Rotunda
Oct. 1941 - June 1945
Vols. 21-24

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ate Teachers College
Farmville, Virginia.

Greetings!



DR. J. L. JARMAN

TO OUR NEW STUDENTS:

Just a word to freshmen and other new students to say we welcome you to our college with its many opportunities. Most of you are new to college life, and to make the transition from school to college or from home to college requires a little time for adjustment. It is surprising how quickly the adjustments are made. That is because of youth.

Put your regular work first and start with the determination to do your best with it. Then find an opportunity to develop your special talents, for you have different talents. Identify yourself with one of the extra-curricular activities in line with your particular gift or talent. Wholehearted participation in at least one of the many student activities on the campus will give added zest to your regular work and will do much to develop your personality. Remember that you are among friends. Everyone here—student, faculty, administration—is eager to help you find your place in college life.

J. L. Jarman

President.

The Rotunda

Volume XXI | Farmville, Virginia, Wednesday, October 1, 1941 | No. 1

Five Instructors Join Faculty For This Session

Changes in Library, Home Ec, And Commercial Depts.

To our present faculty has been added five new members, Miss Ruth Gleaves and Miss Margaret Sprunt Hall in the Home Economics department, Mrs. Willa Boysworth in the Library, Miss Virginia Richards, part time instructor in music, and Norman O. Myers in the commercial department.

Home Ec Gains Two

Miss Gleaves, who graduated from this school, has since taught at Richmond and at Radford in the Home Economics department. She received her Master of Arts degree from Columbia University and she has also done graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Because Miss Gleaves was Longwood's first hostess and the innovator of the original Longwood bun, she holds a special note of interest. Happy to be back in Farmville, she said it "felt like getting back home again."

Librarian Has Assistant

Mrs. Boysworth received her Bachelor of Arts and Library of Science degrees at the University of North Carolina where she had experience with the press there. Additional experiences has included work in organization of high school libraries. Thrilled with both the library and Farmville, Mrs. Boysworth expressed her delight at being assistant librarian here at Farmville.

Miss Margaret Sprunt Hall, who is new in the Home Economics department, is from Wilmington, North Carolina, and is a graduate of Farmville. She will be the instructor in charge of the practice cottage.

Commercial Department

Mr. Myers, originally from Buffalo, New York, is a graduate of Groves City College in Pennsylvania where he was assistant typewriting instructor. From the position of secretary to the general superintendent, he went to Grove City High School as instructor of shorthand and typing. At the University of Pittsburgh under the supervision of Mr. D. D. Lessenbury, Mr. Myers received his masters in commercial education. This summer he was graduate assistant in the secretarial department. Mr. Myers was especially generous in his praise of the opportunities the commercial department here offers.

Needless to say, Miss Richards is quite well known to all students here, having graduted from Farmville last year. She is part-time instructor in music.

Enrollment Figure Tops 900



Pictured above are three new faculty members at S. T. C. Right to left: Miss Ruth Gleaves, home economics; Mr. Norman Myers, commercial; and Mrs. Willa Boysworth, assistant librarian. Miss Margaret Hall, home economics, was absent when the picture was made.

Freshmen Number 335; More Students Expected To Enter

Students, Faculty Lead Orientation, Guidance Program

Nine hundred and six students registered at the end of the first week of the fifty-eighth session of Farmville State Teachers, according to information released by the office of the registrar. This is approximately the same as the enrollment of the 1940-41 session when 935 students were listed. Indications are that the total enrollment will equal or exceed that number.

Increased Enrollment

The total number of freshmen this year is 335 as compared with 325 last year. Exact information as to student transfers could not be obtained, but the number was approximated to be 50.

Students have matriculated from 89 counties in Virginia, ten other states, District of Columbia, and Pureto Rico.

Freshmen Oriented

Classes conducted by student orientation leaders began Monday, September 22, and ended Thursday, September 25. The general plan being used this year is the same as the program initiated last year with the exception that the orientation and guidance go through the sophomore year. The present sophomores have the advisers as last year.

Faculty Assist

To help each student take better advantage of her college opportunities, and to give each student someone to go to for advice without the feeling that she is imposing upon her adviser are the two main purposes of the guidance program.

There are twenty-two faculty advisors, ten having been added this year. Each adviser has two student leaders, one senior and one junior, and approximately twenty-five students.

The faculty advisers who have served two years and have as their senior and junior assistants this year are Miss Virginia Bedford with Ellen Royall and Kitty Parrish; Miss Pauline Camper with Nancy Dupuy and Anne Elliott; Miss Alice Carter with Louise Phillips and Brookie Benton; Mr. M. B. Coyner with Betty Peerman and Charlotte Gresham; Miss Helen Draper with Margie Rice and Nancye Allen; Mr. R. H. French with Elizabeth Gunter and Mary Frances Bowles; Mr. S. M. Holton with Mary Hunter Edmunds and Leona Moomaw; Miss Lucille Jennings with Peggy Hughes and Elizabeth Bernard;

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Helen Todd Is New Physician

Infirmary Rules Modified; Mrs. Lee Is Resident Nurse

Dr. Helen B. Todd, a native of New London, Connecticut, who has been connected with Bowling Green University at Bowling Green, Ohio, for several years will be resident physician at Farmville State Teachers College during the 1941-42 session.

Dr. Todd has her M. D. degree from Boston University School of Medicine. She succeeded Dr. Anne Swing.

Mrs. Willard Lee, a graduate from Stuart Circle Hospital in Richmond, will fill the vacancy created by Miss Willie McKee as resident nurse. Miss McKee is away on leave of absence.

Regulations Changed

Changes have been made in the infirmary regulations to the effect that girls will be allowed to visit friends in the infirmary from 4 p. m. until 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. until 7:30 p. m. This privilege will be granted only on the condition that students sign the guest list and do not exceed the five minute visiting limit. Longer visiting hours may be secured with special permission from Dr. Todd. A second stipulation is that not more than two people, will be allowed to visit a patient during the same hour.

Office Hours

Dr. Todd will have office hours every morning except Sunday from 9:15 a. m. until 10:30 a. m. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday she will be in the office from 4:00 p. m. until 5:00 p. m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00 p. m. until 8:00 p. m. Office hours for Sunday are from 10:15 a. m. to 10:45 and from 7:00 p. m. until 8:00 p. m. In case of emergency Dr. Todd may be called any hour.

Short Story Contest Terminates Oct. 10

October 10 will be the deadline of the Colonnade Short Story Coutest which is open to all students. Prizes of $5, $3, and $1 are being offered for those who place first, second, and third respectively.

The winning short stories will appear in the issues of the colonnade magazine throughout the year, the first of which will be released in November. Stories will be judged on the basis of creativity, style and theme, presentation, and clarity. There are no requirements as to length.

Many Changes Highlight Campus

Improvements Also Made At Longwood

Students returning for registration for the fifty-eight session of Farmville State Teachers College have found the college better equipped and arranged than ever.

Four new tennis courts, built at an approximate cost of $3,000 have been constructed on the old hockey field. The new athletic field which lies behind the new tennis courts is now complete.

In the home office, the whole telephon system has been reconditioned. Junior Parlor has been converted into an office for Miss Mary White Cox. The gymnasium and eight classrooms wear new coat of paint. The basement of the training school has been plastered and the cafeteria remodeled.

At Longwood landscaping has been the theme. A new circular driveway replaces the old one. Brick walks lead to the house, and here and there boxwoods have been moved to fit into the place of the formal garden.

Engleby Names Hall Presidents

Jane Engleby, president of the House Council, has announced hall presidents for the present school year.

Senior appointed for service in the Senior Building and Senior Annex are Norma Bowles and Katherin Hawthorne, first floor; Polly Keer, and Jo Ware, second floor and Harriette Walker and Virginia Alexander, third floor.

Junior selected for the Junior Building are Charlotte Gresham and Betty Sexton, first floor; Charlotte Phillips and Ann Ware, second floor; and Eveline Looney, third floor.

Helen William will be hall president of second floor Student Building while Frances Strother will serve on the third floor of that same building. On Annex, Betty Overcash will have first floor; Mildred Droste, second floor; and Natalie Carroll, third floor.

Betty Pentiz and Nelle Quinn were chosen for second floor Main, and Jane Smith and Mary Elizabeth Grizard have charge of third floor Main.

Marian Sheely will be on third floor Library, while Nancy Williamson will be on second floor Whitehouse, and Warwick Mitchell on third floor Whitehouse. Nancy Powell will be hall president for Richardson. Ann Pharis and Thera Fletcher were chosen

Continued on Page 4

Bernard Named Assistant To Hurt

20 Fire Marshals Selected for Duty

Nell Hurt, fire chief, has announced the appointment of Elizabeth Bernard, a junior, as assistant fire chief. Twenty girls have also been named fire marshalls.

Senior Building third floor, will be under Shirley McCalley; second floor, Virginia Barksdale; and first floor, Alice Marie Coberly. At Junior Building, first half, Leona Moomaw, will be in charge; second half, Mary Harvie Annex, third floor, will have Natalie Carroll; second floor, Sara Jeffreys; and first floor Vivan Gwaltney. Fire marshals for Student Building are Maryiln Bell, third floor; and Katherine Vaughan, second floor.

Library will be under the direction of Nancy Hall, and Main Building is in cargo of Alice Nichols and Pat Mattox, third floor; and Helen Cobbs, Catherine Kilmon and Sherwood Knight, second floor. Gym Hall has been placed under Martha Ann Upshur, third floor and Dot Darracott, second floor. On Whitehouse, third floor, Sara Escham; and Helen Wilson, second floor, will serve as fire marshals.

The Rotunda Offers Apprenticeship

Tryouts for positions on The Rotunda staff will begin tonight, October 1, at a meeting scheduled for 7 o'clock in the publication office, Student Building. Tryouts will continue over a period of four weeks before selections will be made.

Students, old and new, who are interested in newspaper work are requested to come to the meeting tonight. The positions open on the editorial staff include straight news, features, socials, sports, and make-up. The business staff offers advertising, circulation, photography, typing, and proof reading.

Fall Cotillion Set For Nov. 15

November 15 is the date that has been named by the Cotillion Club for its annual fall dance. This is the first dance held by the club each year.

Anne Boswell, president of the Cotillion Club, has announced that Harriet Cantrell will head the music committee and that Polly Keller, Margaret Wright, and Sarah Wade Owen will serve on this committee.

Each club member has one dance ticket for her date, and may also invite one girl in school. The dance will be in the gymnasium and many alumnae are expected to attend.

81 Freshmen Sign For Apprenticeship In Dramatic Club

Eighty-one freshmen and new girls signed up for the apprentice period in the six departments of the Dramatic Club Monday night.

Twenty-eight tryouts are in the acting group under the direction of Jane McGinnis, and twenty are with Mary Lou Shannon, head of the make-up group. Lucy Davis, head of staging, has eleven working with her, and Louis Phillips, property group head, has three new girls. Ten are enrolled in the costume department, under the instruction of Gene Hardy Kilmon, and nine will study stage lighting effects with Miggie Mish.

For membership new girls must serve apprenticeship until February. Bids will then be extended to girls showing interest.

Dramatic Club Adopts British Baby To Aid in Giving Refugee Relief

By LILLY BEC GRAY

This year the Dramatic Club has a new project. It has adopted a beautiful, five-year-old British child, Violet Burgess. Heavy bombardment has forced Violet to leave her native Bristol for a quiet place in the country, but her nerves have not been greatly affected by the shock.

The affectionate and lovable little Violet is the second youngest in a family of ten. Throughout the bombing, evacuation, and separation from her family, the Dramatic Club's "god-child" has remained her bright and cheerful self.



Violet

Beautiful blonde curls form a background for her wistful face and twinkling, blue eyes. All through the year, the Dramatic Club will keep in touch with Violet through letters, birthday cards, and Christmas boxes. This adoption will provide the unfortunate little English girl with so many of the things she has been deprived of and needs so much the coming year.

The Dramatic Club adopted Violet for this year through the "Save the Children Fund", an organization for child relief in Britain. This instance of an attempt to aid the refugees is typical of many similar ones throughout the United States and Canada.

Many trying to help relieve Britains great war load, have taken British children in their homes, supplying them with a normal, home-like environment. Broad-

Continued on Page 4

NYA Allots $9,180 To S. T. C. This Year

To provide employment for eighty-nine students, Farmville State Teachers College was allotted $9,180 for the 1941-42 period, by the National Youth Administrator, George J. Oliver. Dr. Oliver is director of N. Y. A. student work in Virginia.

In addition to these girls who work for the heads of the department and teachers, there are forty-two girls who work in the dining room.

This year the number of student workers has decreased as compared to last year. In the beginning of the year, S. T. C. was alloted $11,205; but later more money was given because some schools did not use the money. This money was then returned to the state and reappropriated, making a total of 120 N. Y. A. students and $12,660 for S. T. C.

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THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1941

College—So What?

In these times of strain and stress, fear and uncertainty, change and flux, it is comforting to know that our college is not only holding its own, but that it is continuing to make progress with precisional regularity. With world conditions then as they are, it is good for us here at Farmville to take account of the advantages offered and straightway determine to derive full values.

Various media for the enrichment of the mind and body are available. Some find these in the classroom, others discover them in the extra-curricular activities. However, it is axiomatic that a combination is the answer to the student who would build for whatever kind of a tomorrow that may await.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee, told the opening Washington and Lee student assembly that "resources stored in the mind, competence to do the complicated task, personality that will prove influential, strength of devotion to ideals"—these are the factors that spell success in life and assure a useful and happy existence.

When we next sing the melodic strains, "Thy daughters true, faithful, and loyal will be," let us know that we are doing "this day's work, this quarter's work, this year's work" to the best of our ability.

S. O. S.

A much neglected student service is the Letter-to-the-Editor column. Why not let the complaints and criticisms you make in bull-sessions and casual conversations assume a written form where the possibilities of getting results are far greater than in your immediate circle?

To each suggestion or criticism submitted, careful consideration and thought is directed to the attention of the head of the organization which it directly concerns. In this manner your remedy may be analyzed and, if sound, it can be utilized toward making Farmville more natural and more enjoyable.

On the other hand, if there is something you admire about the way the school is progressing, comment on this, for it makes those who diligently work for the college's betterment know that all is not in vain.

The College Student And The War

By

James Elliott Walmsley

The college student has a different relation to the war and to war thinking from that of the man in the street. Colleges exist to develop leaders, and leaders are those who lead, not those who follow. It is not accidental that in Czarist Russia or today in Nazi Germany the college population is suspect. Universities are the first institutions to be closed when arbitrary decrees are to be issued. No fascist form of government can permit free thought on the part of college students.

Today reasonable freedom of thought exists in English colleges to a greater degree than elsewhere, nearly as great in American, and next in China. At the bottom stands college life in Germany, slightly above is Russia, and then Italy and Japan. In these totalitarian states the military organizations of ex-military nature dominate the colleges and decide what is "subversive."

What does this mean to the American college student? He is permitted to study the principles of democracy fully in order to see for himself why real college life can exist only where thought is free. When he has convinced himself that intelligent study exists only where truth and not "the party line" is the test of belief, ,then he can give himself to a fight for a democratic country.

It means one thing more. When a war is legally declared by the legislative department, the college student understands that he is to fight for a people's decision, not for the will of an executive. Then, and then only, can he and will he pledge to his country his life, his fortune, ,and his sacred honor. In the meantime, if he is a democratic college student, man or woman, he trains his body, he prepares his mind, for any and every form of defense that his country demands. He sacrifices cheerfully his time, his convenience, ,his luxuries, all his service to the country that gives him the right to think freely and courageously.

The college student, then, should be a more loyal citizen than the average citizen because he more fully understands what democracy demands.

We Say So, Too . . .

Since our advent to Farmville, we have received an influx of letters from the office of education at Washington, requesting us as a college of the United States to cooperate in a nation-wide program of public discussion to develop civilian morale as a part of the National Defense Program.

"The genius of American democracy," President Roosevelt writes, "is expressed in the traditional independence and freedom of our State and local schools and school systems. Their freedom of action for educational purposes must be preserved. It is upon that freedom that we hopefully depend for assurance that the judgments of our people will be soundly based."

Because we are conscious of the fact that civilian morale is based on understanding the problems which have arisen from the world crisis, we feel that this request is a challenge and a compliment to American organized education—a recognition that in a great democracy we through education can achieve national strength. At Farmville we have organizations which have democratic discussions and study groups. However, the majority of these have limited membership.

It is our hope this year that, under the impact of the national emergency, the numerous honor fraternities on this campus will enlist in this call of President Roosevelt; that forums and study discussion groups will be inaugurated in order to give us a better understanding of the many complicated problems of these critical times.

Looking 'Em Over

AT IT AGAIN

After a summer of heart breaks, new romances, and success for some, we've settled down for a year of hard work (at least that's what we're saying.) From the looks of the Rotunda last Saturday and Sunday, it seems that S. T. C. will have another eventful year.

BANGS

....Bangs to the right of us, bangs to the left of us. Oh! how these Freshmen do get around!! Watch your men upperclassmen-competition is keen! Reports from files show that seniors had full house Sunday night.

AIN'T IT A SHAME

That Bowlie's soldier boys had to leave at 8 o'clock for Fort Bragg.

That Scottie and William are off the range and that Ann Rogers will be minus her miniature.

Nothing but a broken down car is keeping that handsome Ensign from visiting the love of his life, Grace. If you don't believe he is handsome, drop by Annex 17.

Ella Marsh might have complications this year with her Jimmy from V. P. I. since three little freshmen also know him right well.

LIGHTS OUT

Gay Ward Brown doesn't need a light to show her the way to bed because of the glitter in her eyes for Sam Jones.

MEN ABOUT TOWN

The footloose and fancy Tynes (Dot's now teaching in Jarrett) is the target of many young Farmville lassies.

Buff Gunter's air corps officer came down in a red convertible-WOW! If we all had one like that!!

HAVE YOU HEARD?

The Sophomore prexy, Dot, has selected a yankee, Walter, for fall quarter anyway.

Nothing like that Ingham girl. A summer in South America didn't slow her up. Imagine-three Tech men at one time.

Slips That Pass In The Day: Lilly Bee Gray was asked by the good Lillian "Habble Dabble Rabble Babble" Wahab to take some curtains to Charlie and have them pressed. The "Tattle-Tale" Gray, obedient to the request, lost no time in fulfilling her mission. Straightway she headed for the basement of Junior building, curtains in hand. When our lil miss gave Charlie the curtains, she was quickly told, "I don't press curtains and never have". And then the dawn came. Lillian had meant "Charlie the Cleaner."

On With The Dance: Cotillion enthusiasts are already looking around for "active and attractive" dates. However, many a lament was heard that signified that the "O. A. O." won't make it—national defense, no doubt. But to you, would-be daters, information has reached us that available men may be secured by applying to Shirley Turner who has quite a list of conquests.

Here yesterday. Gone today. That's an S. T. C. traveler for you. Girls flocked in by the bushels between Monday and Wednesday of last week from "beautiful vacations", and such, ,but by Saturday, I'll have ya know, they were buzzing around in places far from Farmville and thoughts of studying.

LOST

Why, Jerry, is it true that we won't be seeing you with Neal anymore? Oh! well, there's always George.

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

Well, it seems that the girls really did their patriotic duty Sunday. Mr. Reed tells us that the Army (which was stationed for the day on S. T. C.'s campus) were loud in their praises for the hospitality which was extended here.

Noticeable among the Army was Chick Tasker, last year graduate of Hampden-Sydney.



Question of the Week

Class of 1945: What was your first impression or reaction when you arrived at Farmville?

Margaret Kennedy I was impressed with the way everybody spoke and was so friendly.

Gynne Sampson I think prayers impressed me most.

Kitty Patrick The way people walk through the Rotunda just to see what's going on!

Betty Davis Goodness! I thought I'd never find my way around this place. I felt like an ant among elephants—not that I mean the upperclassmen are elephants. You know!

Elaine Bray I can't get used to being cooped up and not going down town when I desire.

Nancy Dickerson The longer I stay the better I like it—this is my reaction to Farmville.

Jean Akers One long giggle!!

Elaine Miller I just got lost in the middle of everything.

Phyllis Butler All the steps and such a round about way of getting to White House impressed me.

Edith Cassady It seemed so strange. I was really excited and didn't know anybody.

Pat Maddox Good looking girls and the beauty of the buildings struck me. I like the Rotunda and Joan D'arc, but I don like the names on it.

Mildred Cook Everybody is very accommodating; the teachers take a personal interest in you.

Marilyn Johnson The Colonnade is impressive. I like the small statue and its inscription.

Julia Glenn The upperclassmen are so nice about visiting the freshmen. It helps not sickness.

Martha Higgins The walk from the sidewalks to the Rotunda was the most unexplainable feeling I ever had in my life.

Ann Blair I thought-someday I will be somebody-a senior!

Ruth Parker As soon as I entered I was made to feel at home by the Sophomore Commission.

Jean Garland I like the library conveniences-especially the Browsing Room.

Janet Jackson—I loved it! Especially the newspapers.

Alice Wooding—I was scared to death—I liked the friendly atmosphere in the room where I got my room number—also the comfortable chairs on second floor Rotunda.

Phyllis Akers—I didn't know what the heck the Rotunda was and sure was relieved to find out.

Nancy Myers—I love the rooms and I like the way the stairs and railing around the Rotunda.

Margaret Bray—The girls are so congenial—the place has a certain atmosphere. I like the architecture, especially the columns.

Frances Wichard—It is all so different.

Martha Watson—I felt like it was old school days; I saw so many girls from my high school.

Dick Butterworth—I noticed all the rushing around.

Sally Robertson—The old girls sure do make the new girls feel like they are one of them.

Nancy Plummer Edmunds—The jumble of schedules.

Passers-by Are Baffled By Blitz Kreig at College

Passers-by, reports have it, are beginning to wonder if Farmville hasn't turned slightly semi-educational what with khaki-clad soldiers bedecking our fair campus and buildings. At various strategic points in front of Cunningham and the Science building, not to mention Student and Annex, they formed veritable recruiting stations. Everyone had to be on her look-out to counter-attack the attempt of blitzkrieg with conversation. For these garrulous young fellows showed no small amount of originality in their attempt at an invasion, their questions ranging from "Do we have anything in common?" to more clever attempts as "Are you from Which Chester?"

By Wednesday thirty-four thousand of the three hundred-thousand army troops headed for maneuvers in the Carolinas will have passed through our fair city. These troops come from camps in Maryland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Two of the contingents camped at Horse Pin Lake in Buckingham County and the third at the Prince Edward State Forest.

The soldiers were particularly impressed with the friendliness of the girls here; at least no one can say we're lacking in a good neighbor policy.

• Piercing the Points •

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

We are glad to welcome all freshmen and new girls to S. T. C. along with the many Farmville girls of '42, 43, and '44. For years our school has had girls registered from all parts of Virginia and nearby states—girls who make up the activity and life about the school. To the class of '45, we open our field of activities and hope you will join us in our work and fun.

Love Games or What?

Old girls were surprised, but delighted to see the new tennis courts which were made during the summer months. Great effort and a large sum of money was spent on this project; and it is not only requested, but required that girls use the courts according to the several rules issued. The courts are for you to play on at all times, but tennis shoes must be worn.

The tennis matches which the A. A. sponsored last Saturday sought out interested players and gave them the opportunity of playing various people, both experienced and inexperienced. Yes, the courts are yours—use them!

Attention, Freshmen . . .

Some news is good and then again some isn't, but whether it is or not freshmen must start taking the standard American Red Cross Beginners tests which will be given this quarter. It is asked that all girls who are unable to swim enter the classes given in the afternoons for this purpose. Nancy Dupuy, instructor, along with several assistants will teach the necessary requirements. Please do not wait until the last of the quarter to "learn to swim in six easy lessons". It just isn't done this way. Watch the schedule of the pool on the bulletin board for the time.

That's not all our pool offers. Several days a week there is recreational swimming and then again on Saturday nights. Use the regulation tank suits sold by the H20 Club in the locker room. And for your convenience a hair dryer has been installed. It is located at the far end of the shower room.

Freshmen, What About Those Rat Caps?

The new athletic field, which is larger and better than the old, is located in the back of the tennis courts waiting for the first string of athletes to rush out. Soon the notice will be posted, "All girls interested in hockey meet on the athletic field ready for practice." It is hoped that new and old girls will join their classes and colors in the game. And yes, shall the freshmen wear their rat caps until color rush or until Christmas? This will be decided when the big game is played between the teams. You'd all better start practice.

Two of our students, Hallie Hillsman and Sara Hardy, attended the hockey camp the week beginning September the second and ending the tenth. This camp, located at Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania, was held under the leadership of an English lady, Miss Appleby, who first started hockey in the United States. At the beginning of camp the girls were taught the theory of hockey and stick work instruction. Later on they played games in the afternoon, competing with high schools and small colleges. Even with all the stars at the camp, our girls were told they made a good showing because of their experience and training at Farmville.



Shown here is a view of the four new tennis courts which the college has constructed on the old hockey field.

Riding Classes Begin This Week

Miss Fox Makes New Offer to Girls

Miss Stella Fox, riding instructor, is back again this year and plans to schedule riding classes this week. Girls who are interested in horseback riding may have an interview with her in the Riding Club room any day after dinner. She is there to schedule rides and give any information desired about the S. T. C. riding club, Pegasus.

A new offer is available to girls riding this year. Miss Fox is offering a one quarter ticket for $10, which offers thirteen rides, or a year's ticket for $30. Tickets are on sale in the Pegasus club room which is located just to the left in the recreational hall.

Any girl in school may become a member of the Riding Club whether she rides or not. Watch the schedule of meetings which will be posted soon for the first meeting of the year.

Swim Suits Now on Sale!

Have you bought your tank suit? It is necessary to purchase either a grey or a green suit to use in the college pool.

All old girls who wish to use their suits from last year may get their new number by signing up in the shower room. Grey suits may be purchased for 50 cents, old green suits for $1.00, and new suits for $1.65.

The pool will be opened this week for recreational-swimming in the afternoon. Classes will be taught by Nancy Dupuy, a senior at S. T. C. and an intructor in American Red Cross Life Saving and Water Safety.

Sometime in November an intructor's course in Life Saving will be taught at the college pool.

Enrollment

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Elizabeth Hutt Martin with Anne Boswell and Miggie Mish; Miss Grace Moran with Louisa Sanford and Ella Marsh Pilkinton; Miss Mary Elizabeth Peck with Martha Roberts and Agnes Patterson; and Miss Florence Stubbs with Gene Hardy Kilmon and Mary Harvie.

The new faculty advisors and their senior and junior assistants are Miss Elizabeth Burger with Dorothy Lawrence and Fiddle Haymes; Miss Sibyl Henry with Elizabeth Anne Parker and Grace Hutcheson; Miss Mary Clay Hiner with Polly Hughes and Eleanor Folk; Miss O. T. Iler with Jo Ware and Margaret Bowling; Dr. G. W. Jeffers with Lucy Turnbull and Frances Mallory; Mr. E. M. Johnson with Martha Cottrell and Dorothy Childress; Mr. T. A. McCorkle with Gay Ward Brown and Betty Youngberg; Dr. F. P. Swertfeger with Gerry Ackiss and Frances Parham; Mrs. Adele Hutchinson Watkins with Polly Keller and Anne Ware; and Mrs. J. P. Wynne with Lucy Ellen Powell and Amy Read.

Each group of freshmen met with its advisor last Friday and will have group meetings again this Friday. Individual conferences when needed will be held throughout the year.

Payne Places First In Tennis Match

Second Match Set For Nov. Week

Anne Payne, freshman from Roanoke, was first place winner of the tennis matches which were played Saturday afternoon, September 27, from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m. Ruth Dugger, sophomore, and Mildred Ames, freshman, copped second and third places respectively.

The matches, sponsored by the Athletic Association, were arranged for those interested in the tennis game, and was not in the form of an elimination tournament. Each girl who entered played several games each time with a different opponent. The final winner was determined by the player winning the largest number of games.

Because of the interest shown in tennis games played in this manner, another set of matches are being planned for the first week in November. Girls who wish to enter must sign up on the bulletin board before the date of the matches.

Participants in Saturday's games were June Fortescue, Ruth Dugger Hilah Lee Parks, Helen G. Wilson, Edith Lovins, Bobbie Scott, Gloria Besser, Mildred Ames, Rachel Bourne, Dot Johnson, Ann Harrington, Anne Marterstein, Anne Payne, Ophelia Whittie, Kathryn Baker, and Patsy Connelly.

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What's When

Monday
I
4:00—French Circle
5:00—B. S. U.
P. S. A.
Wesley Foundation
6:45—Athletic Council
7:00—Virginia Staff
Choral Club
Madrigal Singers
8:00—College Choir
10:00—House Council
Campus League
II
4:00—Spanish Circle
5:00—Dramatic Club Executive Board
6:45—Athletic Council
Pan Hellenic Council
7:00—Virginian Staff
Choral Club
Madrigal Singers
8:00—College Choir
III
4:00—French Circle
5:00—Sigma Pi Rho
Grand-daughters' Club
6:45—Athletic Council
7:00—Virginian Staff
Choral Club
Madrigal Singers
8:00—College Choir
10:00—House Council
Campus League
IV
4:00—Spanish Circle
5:00—Dramatic Club Executive Board
6:45—Athletic Council
7:00—Virginian Staff
Choral Club
Madrigal Singers
8:00—College Choir
Open time 9:00-10:00
Tuesday
I
5:00—Sororities
6:45—Classes
7:30—Kappa Delta Pi
8:30—Pi Gamma Mu
II
5:00—Sororities
7:00—Debate Club
8:30—Pi Gamma Mu
III
5:00—Sororities
6:45—Classes
7:30—Kappa Delta Pi
Alpha Phi Sigma
8:30—Pi Gamma Mu
IV
3:30—Orchesis
5:00—Sororities
7:00—Cotillion Club
8:00—Commercial Club
Home Ec. Club.
8:30—Pi Gamma Mu
Open time 8:30-10:00
Wednesday
I
4:30—Senior A'Capella
5:00—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Rotunda Circulation
Junior A'Capella
7:00—Student Body
9:00—Alpha Kappa Gamma
II
4:30—Senior A'Capella
Dramatic Club Apprentice Groups
5:00—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Rotunda Circulation
Junior A'Capella
7:00—Dramatic Club
9:00—Y. W. Committees
Freshman Commission
Sophomore Commission
9:30—Rotunda Staff
III
4:30—Senior A'Capella
5:00—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Rotunda Circulation
Junior A'Capella
7:00—A. C. E.
F. T. A.
9:00—Alpha Kappa Gamma
IV
4:30—Senior A'Capella
Dramatic Club Apprentices
5:00—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Junior A'Capella
7:00—Dramatic Club
9:00—Y. W. Committees
Freshman Commission
Sophomore Commission
9:30—Rotunda Staff
Open time 8:00-9:00
Thursday
I
3:30—Orchesis
4:00—Latin Club
5:00—Student Standards
7:00—Choral Club
Beoric Eh Thorn
Madrigal Singers
8:00—College Choir
8:00—College Choir
H2O Club
II
5:00—Colonade
7:00—Choral Club
Gamma Psi
Madrigal Singers
8:00—College Choir
Monogram Club
III
4:00—Latin Club
5:00—Colonade
7:00—Choral Club
Madrigal Singers
8:00—College Choir
IV
5:00—Colonade
7:00—Choral Club
Madrigal Singers
8:00—College Choir
Open time 9:00-10:00
Friday
I
4:30—A'Capella
4:30—Senior A'Capella
7:00—Northern Neck Club
II
4:30—A'Capella
III
4:30—A'Capella
7:00—Riding Club
IV
4:30—A'Capella
Open time 8:00-10:00

(Editor's Note: This is the new calendar for scheduled meetings for the 1941-42 session.)

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DR. HELEN B. TODD

Ayers and Peerman Elected To Positions

Betty Peerman of Danville and Anne Ayers of Roanoke were elected secretary and treasurer respectively of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, at the first business meeting held last night.

Betty will replace Bliss Fowlkes who graduated in summer school. Anne succeeds Hester Chatten who did not return to Farmville this year. Vera Baron was appointed librarian for the Pi Gamma Mu library.

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Seven S. T. C. Girls In Tobacco Festival

Ann Benton, from Locust Dale, last year's senior, represented S. T. C. at the Annual Tobacco Festival held in South Boston on September fourth and fifth. Other S. T. C. girls who were princesses are Kitty Burge, representing Appomattox County; Sarah Massie Goode, Dinwiddie County; Jane Lee Hutchcson, Farmville; Lena Hubbard, Halifax County; Miriam Jester, Suffolk; and Nancy Wilkerson, Kenbridge.

Hall Presidents

Continued from Page 1

for first and second floor Gym, respectively.

The duties of a hall president are to enforce the regulations of the House Council, keep a record of the call downs for students on her hall for each quarter, and to report them to the president of the House Council.

British Baby

Continued from Page 1

casts in which children communicate with their parents here also been arranged. And who doesn't know of the "Bundles for Britain" movement whereby clothes and money are sent those refugees and natives who suddenly wake up and find their very homes bombed to destruction?

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Quality—Price—Service

Dates Announced For Lyceums This Session

The Siberian Singers, a group of male A'Capella voices, will initiate the lyceum programs when they appear here Thursday, October 30. This will be a return engagement for this group.

Other Lyceum entertainments will include Robert Kitain, violinist, on November 18 and on December 3, Dr. Rommert, lecturer, will be heard. On December 1 and 2 Beorc Eh Thorn, in cooperation with the lyceum program, will bring Dr. Charles Morgan, novelist, to Farmville S. T. C.

Scheduled to play here on January 12 are the Chekhov Theatre Players. In March San Roma, pianist, will make a return appearance.

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Attention! Students
Under the Group Accident Policy we have issued the College, students can secure coverage up to $500 for any one accident, happening anywhere, during the school term. Write your parents about this at once.
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Somebody whistles a few bars of a catchy tune.
Others pick it up.
Soon the whole country's whistling it. *It's a hit.*

Somebody lights up a cigarette.
Likes it. Passes the word along.
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Chesterfields are definitely Milder,
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They're made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos
Blended just right to give you more smoking pleasure.



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If smokers didn't just naturally like them.
Once a smoker finds out from Chesterfield
What real smoking pleasure is, nothing else will do.
Yes, fellow smokers, IT'S YOUR APPROVAL
THAT'S PUSHING CHESTERFIELD AHEAD.

Everywhere you go *they Satisfy*

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ate Teachers College
Farmville, Virginia.

Colonnade Short Story Contest Ends October 10

The Rotunda

EDITORIAL COMMENT: History in the Making

Volume XXI | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8, 1941 | No. 2

V. I. P. A. Convenes On S. T. C. Campus November 7 and 8

Journalists of Note Head Discussions

Farmville State Teachers College and Hampden-Sydney College will be joint host and hostess to seventy-five out-of-town delegates when the Virginia Interscholastic Press Association convenes on this campus November 7 and 8.

Allene Overbey, president of the organization, announces that registration for editors, business managers, and staff members representing twenty-nine Virginia



ALLENE OVERBEY

colleges, will begin at 9 o'clock Friday morning, November 7.

Contests Included

The registration committee will receive at this time the registration of all delegates and publications in the four contest classes which include college annuals for 1941, handbooks for 1941, magazines for 1940-41, and four consecutive copies of the newspaper published between November 9, 1940 and November 6, 1941.

Certificates will be awarded winners in the various groups.

The Colonnade for the past two years has been awarded second place in the magazine contest.

The program of events will feature well-known professional and college journalists as speakers and leaders for the discussion groups for yearbooks, magazines and handbooks, sports writing, business managers, news writing, make-up and coverage, and editorial policy.

Local committees and chairmen include registration and quarters, May Wertz and Ranny Munt; publicity, Sara Cline and Buck Crockett; banquet, Anne Ayers; meals, T. T. Atkinson; socials, Billy Trinkle; and programs, Mary Hunter Edmunds.

Library Secures Current Novels; Use Incurs Dental Lee

On the "for rent" shelf of the library many of the new books can be found. Miss Mary Snead, librarian, announces that Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' new book "When The Whippowill - -", "How Green was my Valley," by Richard Llewellyn and "They Went On Together", by Robert Nathan, have been purchased and placed on the "for rent" shelf.

In way of historical novels there are "Theodosia, Daughter of Aron Burr" by Anne Colver and "Give Me Liberty" by John Erstine. The library has also acquired Faith Baldwin's "And New Stars Burn", and in the way of mysteries there is "Curiosity Killed a Cat" by Anne Rowe. There is also Willa Cather's "Sapphira and the Slave Girl"; "Random Harvest" by James Hilton, and a new one by Lloyd C. Douglas entitled "Invitation to Live".

In addition to these the reader will find A. J. Cronin's "Keys to the Kingdom" and "White Oak Heritage" by Mazo De La Roche.

These books may be secured at a fee of two cents per day.

Rotunda "First Class," Says Collegiate Press

The Rotunda has received word from the Associated Collegiate Press that it has been given the honor rating of "first class-excellent" in the second semester All-American critical service. This is 100 points below "All-American-superior" rating.

This is the first time The Rotunda has received this high a rating. The first semester's papers of 1940 were designated "second class—good".

The total number of papers judged in this fourth All-American critical service for second semester papers was 510. Ten other colleges with enrollments from 500-999 received the rating "first class".

Increased score ratings were given for news coverage, news writing and editing, copyreading and proofreading, front page makeup, features, and sports coverage.

"A list of those papers winning honor ratings will be published in the November issue of the Scholastic Editor and in the next issue of the Collegiate Press Review", Fred L. Kildow, director of the contest, wrote.

"Your honor rating, if your paper was entered in Critical Service No. 1 or No. 2, was determined after all the papers in your group were judged by standards set by the papers themselves. The score your paper received placed it in position for consideration and comparison with the others in its group. Minor changes may have been made in the score as a result of this comparison. Your honor rating was awarded after a careful study of the group as a whole and as a result of conscientious judgment on the part of the critics and the supervising judge," read the scorebook.

Seniors Schedule Dance For Dec. 6

Overbey Named Class Historian

Senior dance was set last night by the senior class for Saturday December 6. This dance is given each year in honor of the senior class.

Also at the meeting Shirley McCalley Miriam Hanvey, Lucie Ellen Powell, Mary Charlotte Jones, Sue Marshall, and Flora Winn were elected senior chaperons. The duties of these girls will be to accompany students to the offices of the town doctor and dentist and to Hampden-Sydney football games. The class historian will be Allene Overbey.

Senior installation has been set for Thursday, October 16, immediately after dinner. Prayers will not be held that eveing. From his time on, senior chapel will be held each Friday. The seniors march in wearing their caps and gowns, while the rest of the student body stands to sing the Alma Mater.

The class also voted to give the infirmary a year's subscription to the "Mademoiselle".

Ayers Sets Oct. 27-31 For Group Pictures

Anne Ayers, editor of the 1942 Virginian, announces that group pictures will be taken the last week in October. Individual pictures are being taken this week by the Gitchell Studio of Harrisonburg, Virginia.

The first subscription drive has resulted in two hundred subscriptions to the Virginian. The pictures of eight girls who will be elected by the entire student body on the basis of their contributions to the college will comprise the feature section of the Virginian.

Johnson Appoints Circus Chairmen

Dorothy Johnson, general chairman, has announced the committees for the annual circus sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma. The date of the circus has not been set as yet.

Allene Overbey and Nancy Naff will be in charge of class stunts; Frances Rosebro and Lucy Turnbill, animals and presentation of their stunts; Margaret Wright and Jane Engleby, decorations; Mary Katherine Dodson and Caroline Eason, selection of queen and her presentation; Sara Cline and Nancy Dupuy, parade; Elizabeth Ann Parker, publicity; and Anne Ayers, tickets.

S. T. C. To Act As Film Distributor

Johnson Will Teach Audio-Visual Class

In a state program, the Virginia Department of Education has established five centers for the distribution of educational audio-visual films to the schools within each section. There are four white centers and one colored center, the white being located at Farmville, East Radford Harrisonburg, and Richmond, and the colored at Ettrick at Virginia state College. Richmond is also the center for commercial films.

This program now covers the territory of twenty-two counties and three cities, Danville, Fredericksburg, and Lynchburg.

Films Cover 100 Subjects

Each center has films covering about one hundred subjects, which have been selected by teachers in cooperation with the state department to fit in with the curricula of the schools.

These films are available at no charge except transportation and a small insurance fee, to all schools which register. Each school is allowed thirty films a year.

This college, the high schools and the elementary schools in this district, will have the use of these films,

Johnson Will Teach

A class will be taught in audio-visual education by Mr. Johnson which will be open to outsiders and faculty members as well as students.

Granddaughters Club Inducts 42 Girls Into Membership

Forty-two members were initiated into the Granddaughters Club Monday night, October 6. Polly Keller, president, announces that formal recognition will be given these girls in the near future.

New members are Marilyn Johnson, Cecile Parr, Mildred Carter Clanton, Leone M. Rountree, Mildred D. Cook, Mary Sue Palmer, Marie Rippetoe, Ann Engart, Margaret Eppes Neaves, Virginia Lee Abernathy, Gary Page Stone, Virginia Kent Sedgley, Margaret Bear, Josephine Shaffner, and Alyce Fulton.

Mary Anne Jarratt, Mary Watkins, Peggy Becker, Ella Pool, Sarah East, Elizabeth Jones, Alice Wooding, Evelyn Baird, Carolyn Hayslett, Jean Hubbard, Molly Hardaway, Martha Hite, Mary Plummer Edmunds, Hannah Prosise, Eugenia Burke, Roberta Davis, Bernice Blair, Aille Beale, Elizabeth Edwards, Nannie Webb, Martha Upshur, Jane Brown, and Ophelia Whittle.

Colonnade Contest Closes October 10

All entries in the Colonnade Short Story Contest must be submitted to Allene Overbey, editor, or placed in the Colonnade box by Friday, October 10. All freshmen and new girls may enter the contest.

Prizes of $5, $3 and $1 will be awarded to those who place first, second and third respectively. Winning short stories to be published in one of the four issues of the Colonnade this year.

Judges for the contest are Miss Lucille Jennings and James M. Grainger, members of the advisory board; Virginia Barksdale and Mary Hunter Edmunds, staff members; and Jo Brumfield, from the student body.

Thespians To Stage "Little Minister" Here November 15

Names of Players To Be Released Soon

"The Little Minister" by the late James M. Barrie has been selected by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the H.-S. Jongleurs as their fall production which will be presented in the S. T. C. auditorium Friday, November 14, at 8 p. m.

The cast for the play has not been selected as yet. Tryouts for parts have been held for the past week and an announcement of the victors will be made next week.

As there is no printed dramatic version of the story, the cast is preparing the script from a manuscript which Miss Leola Wheeler, S. T. C. dramatic director, obtained. This is being revised by the substitution of lines from the book.

The play, adapted from the novel of the same name, tells the story of the trials and tribulations of a young Scotch minister, Gavin Dishart, in a little provincial village in southern Scotland. He becomes involved in an industrial riot and a love affair with a gypsy girl which brings on a church quarrel.

"The Little Minister" was made famous by Maud Adams, who played the part of Babi for a number of years. A few year ago in a cinema version of the play, Katherine Hepburn played the same part.

Last year the Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs presented James M. Barrie's, "What Every Woman Knows".

Miss Ida Penny Gains Recognition in Contest

By MARY PARRISH VICELLIO

Miss Ida Woodrow Penny, supervisor of the Campus Training School, won honorable mention for her article, "The Great Smoky Mountains Park," which she submitted to the travel contest of *The Instructor*.

Miss Penny, who lives near the mountains in the summer, was inspired to respond to the travel contest which *The Instructor*, one of the leading educational magazines, sponsors in order that her fellow teachers might enjoy with her the grandeur of the Smokies.

In her own words Miss Penny said, "I live near the mountains in the summer and have been to the park several times. Last spring as I was thinking in terms of vacation and looking forward to going again to the mountains, I decided to share what I knew about the Great Smokies with my fellow teachers. I wrote up the trip in the reverse order in which I had already taken it; thus almost making a new trip of it".

From the very first Miss Penny said that she wrote with no regard as to prize. Her primary motive was to share with the others of her profession the magnificient beauty and grandeur of the mountains.

Miss Penny has had other works published. In 1934 she, in collaboration with Miss Grace Mix and Miss Nancy Foster, wrote a book for teaching children's literature which was published by the Glow Publishing Company in New York. This book is now used at the Training School.

In an interview with Miss Penny about her article, she said that she described fifty points of interest. Her entire article was not published; but Miss Penny is thoroughly convinced that should it be printed in its entirely, many teachers would spend their vacations in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Soph Commission Organizes Freshman Y .W. Club Tonight



BETTY BRIDGEFORTH

Dr. Jeffers Speaks; Bridgeforth Heads Commission Group

Betty Bridgeforth, sophomore from Kenbridge, was elected by members of the Sophomore Commission as head of the organization for 1941-42. Betty replaces Dreama Waid who did not return this fall.

Members Added

Louise Bell, Faye Nimmo, and Ella Banks Weathers were victorious in the election for new commission members. These three girls fill the vacancies created by the failure of Virginia Hill, Kitty King, and Dreama Waid to return this fall.

Meet Freshmen Tonight

Tonight at 9:30 p. m. in Student Building Lounge, members of the Sophomore Commission will meet all freshmen and new girls with the purpose of organizing a Freshman Y. W. C. A. Club. Included on the program is an address by Dr. George W. Jeffers on the subject, "A College Girl's Philosophy of Life".

This club, which is scheduled to meet every second and fourth Wednesday in the month is being organized that freshmen may be orientated into the Y. W. C. A., that freshmen may have a definite part in the Y. W. C. A., and that the Freshman Commission may be trained to assume its duties.

Freshmen and new girls will be installed into the Y. W. C. A. Club Monday evening, October 13, in the auditorium. Frances Rosebro, president of the Y. W. C. A., assisted by members of the Cabinet, will conduct the ceremony.

Club Is Novel

The regular freshman Y. W. C. A. committees are being abandoned with the introduction of this club. Plans have been formulated for the club which call for a program each meeting. Faculty and student speakers will be included as features of these programs.

On October 22, a fashion show will highlight the meeting. At this time a student, whose name will be revealed later, will speak on the topic, "Making the Most of Your Appearance".

The Sophomore Commission, which was organized on this campus in 1939, is composed of seventeen members and a councelor. Eleanor Folk acts as councelor for the group. The members are Mary Keith Bingham, Louise Bell, Betty Bridgeforth, Patsy Connelly, Judy Eason, Dorothy Gaul, Helen Gilliam, Lulie Jones, Sara Jeffreys, Louise McCorkle, Faye Nimmo, Shirley Pierce, Dorothy Sue Simmons, Doris Taylor, Mary Parrish, Vicellio, Nancy Lee Williamson, and Ella Banks Weathers.

Class of 1941 Secures Positions

110 Degree Grads Teach in Virginia

Of the 138 graduates of the degree class of 1941, 111 received teaching positions, 13 decided not to teach, 5 are married, and the rest are either continuing their education or doing some other type of work. There were 22 seniors who did not register with the placement bureau.

The summary of calls received by the college was 4 principals of elementary schools, 112 high school teachers, 9 teacher-librarians, and 190 elementary teachers.

Fifty-seven county superintendents in Virginia and ten city superintendents asked for teachers. The cities were Charlottesville, Clifton Forge, Fredericksburg, Harrisonburg, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Portsmouth Staunton, Suffolk, and Willlamsburg. A number of calls were received from North Caroline, Tennessee, Maryland and Ohio.

Graduates of the degree class who are teaching are—

Irene Olderman, Holland; Marie Bird Allen, Norfolk County; Aselta Altomare, New York State; Louise Applewhite, Southampton County; Alice Leigh Barham, Norfolk County; Carmen Booth, Pittsylvania County.

Continued on Page 4

Beorc Eh Thorn Plans Study of Pulitzer Awards and Winners

May Wertz, president of Beorc Eh Thorn, announces that a study of the Pulitzer Prize awards will be a feature of the English honor fraternity's program this year. Included in these discussions will be the authors' lives and literary contributions.

The works to be studied are Leonard Baker's poetry; Robert Sherwood's drama, "There Shall Be No Night"; Elizabeth Winslow's biography, Jonathan Edwards; and Marcus Lee Hansen's history, "His Atlantic Migration."

In cooperation with the lyceum program, Beorc Eh Thorn has also scheduled for December 1 and 2 the public appearance of Dr. Charles Morgan, novelist.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1941

What Shall It Be?

A controversy of interest to all collegians is that over extra-curricular activities. Many students favor de-emphasizing campus undertakings of a non-scholastic nature, others feel that extra-curricular activities are a healthy and desirable phase of college life.

At Farmville we have taken an intermediate position. Last year the student body adopted a point system by which each office would carry a stated number of points and when these points had reached a certain total that person would not be allowed to accept further positions. And, remembering that scholarship should be a determining basis for participation, the plan required that a student maintain an average of not less than B in order to carry sixteen points; a student with an average of C plus could carry no more than fourteen points; and a student with an average of C could carry no more than twelve points.

As far as reducing the responsibilities of leadership from a small and select group, the program has been successful. However, we feel that another point of emphasis in accordance with the plan has been overlooked—***that of selecting one major activity.*** Too often we dissipate our energies over many organizations when concentration would be more beneficial both to the individual and to the organization.

All organizations must have a head. This we concede. But that we are all equipped with the abilities to head several organizations is probable, but not likely. ***Accept interest as the prime factor;*** then choose your organizations and concentrate your abilities in this field—be it student government, Y. W. C. A., dramatics, music, or journalism.

Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, autnor of a syndicated newspaper column remarks that "in most college groups, excellence in scholarship alone does not get a student very far in the estimation of his college mates. The bookworm is not important on the campus. As a result, many of the ablest scholars are wearing themselves out trying to do too many things. With only so many hours a day at their disposal, they keep up their scholastic standing, if they do, by using for study what they need for sleep or relaxation. I wish that we might persuade the youth in college to use his head and not be carried away by temporary pressures for popularity. Then he would resolve to select one major activity and try to do well in it and not dissipate his energies over many.'

History-Making

Tonight at 9:30 p. m. the Sophomore Commission will make history when it meets all freshmen and new girls with the purpose of setting up a Freshman Y. W. C. A. Club. This club will be a definite innovation in the Y. W. C. A., for it will mean the abandonment of individual freshman Y. W. C. A. committees.

Formerly each committee chairman explained the workings of her committee at a general Y. W. C. A. meeting. Then after all committees had been interpreted, freshmen were urged to sign cards designating their preference for a particular committee. Usually this meant: that the committee chairman who presented her work in the cleverest manner signed more girls for her committee. Or that the committees were explained in such a brief interval of time that the underclassman could not give proper thought before signing for a certain committee. As a result, girls joined committees that held no interest for them; and, thinking they could not change, they became inactive members.

Now the Sophomore Commission hopes to right this deplorable state. Rather than segregate girls into committees, they will work as a unit, specializing where they wish. In this way, we believe that direct results will be produced which will signify more active participation of new girls in the Y. W. C. A. and increased contributions to the betterment of college activities.

We welcome this club to the realm of Farmville's organizations, since for a long time we have felt the need of coalescing freshman Y. W. C. A. into one general body. We are looking forward to the time when the Sophomore Commission will be viewed as an instrument of Y. W. C. A. orientation.

On Undirected Leisure

National defense and welfare are dependent upon the development of a strong, healthy people. A positive program of physical, mental and social fitness is needed. This program must start in childhood and youth to lay the foundations for healthy adult life. It is a long-range program. Children, youth and adults need to learn a variety of leisure time skills, such as are offered in physical education, for use now and in the future. Frustrated, neglected, or bored people have low morale. Physical education renders an indispensable service to morale improvement through the development of leisure time skills and the opportunities which it offers for their expression.—A. C. P.

Letter: Freshman Speaks "In Defense of Bangs"

Dear Editor:

"In Defense of bangs" shall be the subject of my dissertation.

In the first place, we think bangs are cute. In the last Rotunda, upperclassmen were warned that "competition is keen", proving that the male animal agrees whole-heartedly with our statement. Maybe you've noted that 'banged" girls are generally all dated up. For example, one bang enthusiast had no less than five dates in one short afternoon. Do we need further proof that they are the thing?

And secondly, Miss Mary is always trying to improve the looks of the campus—well??

Thirdly, fashion declares that one should have that "little girl" look. There are pinafores pigtails, huge bows in the hair, and knee length socks. Why not bangs to further achieve this illusion?

And lastly, don't you truly think in your secret heart that really nothing is more divine, delectable wholly darling, than a short, softly curling mass above your brows? Or that the straight variety are even more bewitching? Now, honestly, don't you agree?

Sincerely,
Fay Johnson

Looking 'Em Over

Among Things Added to Our Jewelry and Other Collections: Have you noticed Gay Ward's new Cotillion Club pin? Moomie's Sigma Chi pin? and Gracie Hutch, why don't you start a florist shop with your twenty-one roses and also gardenias. Add Polly Hughes who received red roses yesterday for her birthday—special delivery, too. Card read: Love, Dick.

"Here is Your Party": And the wires were really hot this weekend with Anne Ware and Buster, and Sadie and Bob going strong.

Disappointed: What young lady had that woeful face at the train station Saturday? Anyhow, all is forgiven now, isn't it May Winn?

Slips That Pass in the Night: Sarah Wade had her choice on Saturday night, but her friends (?) "knew what they wanted", too! (can you figure it out?) (it's in code).

Happiest People We've Seen on Campus: Eleanor Folk and Fred, Libby and Joe, Nancy and Billy, Mary Lou and D.—but this could go on forever!

Over There! Over There: We know that Dot Childress' sympathies are really with England now. In case you haven't heard, Leigh Tate has been sent to England by the air corps.

Mail Order Department: We understand that Polly Keller is an enthusiastic new customer of Montgomery-Ward these days. We were always partial to that skirt, Polly!

Indian Summer Madness: What could there have possibly been in Helen Ott's week-end madness? Ah! those Tech-men. Include the weather in this "madness". Which reminds us, have you heard the latest report from the Mexican reporter Lacucaracha, "Chile today, hot tomale."

Return of the Native: Well not quite, but anyway it was mighty good to see Mary Keith Bingham back. Include also Peggy Lou Boyette and Nancy Saunders, who were here Sunday afternoon.

Information Please: Hear Ye! Hear ye! all people interested in hearing all 'bout Ring Figures please consult Ella Marsh. She's only attending two this year.

Failed Again: Sexton's life ambition has been to attend a dance at V. P. I.—well, a'most. She arrived there all right, but the tables were turned. She ended up at a weenie-roast. Arf! Arf!

Post Office Department: Letters from Panama have been frequent to Allene, May Winn, Gay Ward, and Sadie. Rumor has it that a copy of the Rotunda found its way thither and the names were secured from it . . . Amy Read is keeping the airways from Boston busy with those air mail messages. You haven't been holding out on us, have you Amy?

Keeping Up with the Sports: Jack Hardy seen at the Duke-Tennesese game; Louise Bell at the W. & L.-Kentucky game; B. Reid in Lynchburg with that young man from U. of N. C. . . . We hope you didn't go to sleep in the movies, Betty.

Out of This World: Dawn Shanklin recently made an open declaration that "this peculiar feeling" she has been experiencing lately must be love . . . Another victim.

Bumping Along: Jerry Smith and Lilly Bee were bouncing so much from excitement of their week-end in Lexington that two wheels fell off the bus coming round the mountain on the return trip—that was a "Grand Finale."

Additional Notes: We understand that Faye Nimmo was in her glory this week-end at Tech with Jack. But the girls who spent the week-end away had absolute'y nothing on the girls in Senior Annex—they had their own Conga line!

Mary Lou and Camp Lee. Need any more be said?

Betty Youngberg and Bud. No more V. P. I., but interests may be at Randolph-Macon, as Ashland is just across the tracks.

Virginia Alexander and Bill. Gave back K. A. pin one Sunday night and received another of the same flavor Monday night.

Polly Keller and Barney. Ohio finally triumphed in the match against U. of Va.

Farmville Students Challenge Statement of Shakespeare

By JANE WARING RUFFIN

The Rotunda, The Colonnade, The Virginian. What's in a name? Shakespeare said, "That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." But students at Farmville do not believe that that which they call the Rotunda or the Colonnade or the Virginian could be called otherwise, for the names of these publications have a very special significance.

The Virginian is the oldest of the publications, the first number having appeared in 1900. Farmville at that time was the only State Teachers College. It was then known as the State Normal School for Females and because of its position was privileged to name its annual after our state, Virginia. The name has remained the same throughout the years, until now the Virginians, records of each year of college life, are the cherished possessions of every Farmville alumna.

The Rotunda, the newspaper, was the outgrowth of a desire on the part of the students in 1919 to publish a weekly instead of their customary monthly magazine. The magazine at that time was The Focus, supposedly because it focused the students' attention on school activities and interests. For sometime after this magazine was discontinued and the weekly begun, no suitable name was found for the paper and the new publication was known as The Dummy.

Then a student, remembering the significance of the name of the former magazine, pointed out that the Rotunda, the beautiful architectual design in Main Building, was the focusing place of most student activities; and that since the paper was to concern itself with these activities, the name of the weekly publication rightfully should be The Rotunda. And so The Dummy was christened.

In 1937 a new name was sought for the literary magazine. Anne Dugger, a student at Farmville S. T. C., saw a relationship between the weekly newspaper and the literary magazine. She also saw a connection between our two outstanding architectual design, the Rotunda and the Colonnade. So she suggested that since the paper was The Rotunda, the literary magazine, published four times a year, be named the Colonnade. And thus it was.

At times the two Rotundas or the two Colonnades may be confusing; but nevertheless, S. T. C. students are inclined to disagree with the immortal Shakespeare.

Gleanings

By MARY HUNTER EDMUNDS

The surprising resistance which the Russians have put up in face of the Nazi blitzkrieg, the confirmed hope of greater participation on the part of America in the present war, the underground propaganda from Moscow and London have combined to bring about uprisings among the more daring of the conquered peoples of Europe.

Certainly these present disturbances are giving Germany and Italy plenty of trouble and at a time when they can least afford it. Hitler has his hands full with Russia, fuller than he bargained for.

In Hitler's own words, his "new order" for Europe promises a "fruitful, peaceful, and harmonious collaboration between all peoples of the European continent.

New Order Is "Tommyrot"

That is a lot of tommyrot. The only way Hitler could ever achieve a so called "harmonious collaboration", as everyone knows, is by completely subjecting all the lesser peoples of Europe, by setting up Germany as a Master State with himself in sole control of the destinies of every people.

As one writer has put it: "The 'Europe' of which Hitler speaks is so'ely the 'Europe' of his paranoiac dreams—a place from which such brave men have utterly exterminated, a place peopled by none save subservient Quislings, Lavals, and Darlans, a land filled with slaves toiling to produce armaments for ultimate world-domination by a bloated German Reich."

For the Colonel's Protection?

Charles A. Lindbergh seems to keep putting his foot into it. It is interesting to note that since his public comments on the Jewish question, the officials of the America First Committee have agreed to examine all future speeches in advance to be delivered by Mr. Lindbergh. . . Maybe it is for the Colonel's own protection.

America Looms Ahead

America's engineers are on their toes these days, busily remodeling, improving, inventing. The most recent development is the assembling by the Link-Belt Company of the world's most outstanding anti-aircraft gun. It is so constructed that it can be lowered and used against tanks and can shoot higher than 36,000 feet into the air, making no bombing plane above its range . . . The United States plans to be prepared.



• Piercing the Points •

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

The American Red Cross beginners test is required of all freshmen as a part of their physical education course. "To swim with such skill and with such degree of efficiency that she will be able to take care of herself in and on the water under practically all normal conditions" is the aim or goal of this requirement.

The test which is given includes the fundamentals of beginning swimming, of the correct way to breathe, kick stroke, turn, dive, and float. The instructions to those who are non-swimmers are given on Wednesday afternoons from 4 P. M. until 5:30 P. M. at the pool. Tests may also be taken at this time. The test is not long or hard, but it is essential!

Riding Club Closes "Open Membership"—

Riding classes under the instruction of Miss Stelia Fox are in full progress. Last year the S. T. C. riding club, Pegasus, was open for membership to any girl in school, but now the organization is composed only of those who take active part in the riding program. This eliminates the group to those who really want to be members, attend the important meetings, and take an active part in the work of the club.

An important part in any game is "how it is played". Simple rules and techniques go to make up one of our famous fall sports, hockey. The afternoons have been warm and a tired feeling has been the complaint of many, but soon a brisk wind will dash about the athletic field; and then the vigorous players will put to work all those practice lessons.

Varsity Hockey Squad Will eB Selected

S. T. C. will have hockey games, and from the players a varsity squad will be selected. To reach this goal, it, of course, takes practice. Instructor and student helpers are out there to give aid and show the secrets of "how to hit the ball, when to hit it, and just where the goal is!" Girls from each class must attend all practices in order to organize the class teams which will compete on the day of the color rush.

We have at last gotten to the bottom of the tennis court make-up, and find that real work was put into the making. There is a possibility of a tennis team being organized, and with such fine material around the school it shouldn't be hard. But, it must always be remembered that proper care of the courts is necessary. Individual instruction, for the purpose of aiding anyone who may wish to learn a particular phase of tennis, will be given by Ruth Dugger on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 o'clock until 5 o'clock on the courts.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Monday, Thursday—4 p. m.-5:30 p. m. .... Recreational swim period
Tuesday—4 p. m.-5:30 p. m. ....Swim instruction to upperclassmen
Wednesday—4 p. m.-5:30 p. m. ..... Freshman swim instruction
Saturday—8 p. m.-9:30 p. m. ..... Recreatianal swim period
Monday, Wednesday—4 p. m.-5 p. m. .... Freshman hockey practice
Tuesday, Thursday—4 p. m.-5 p. m. .. Upperclassman hockey prac.
Wednesday, Thursday—4 p. m.-5 p. m. ..... Tennis instruction

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Hockey Season Opens On New Athletic Field

Varsity Team Slated To Compete in State Hockey Tourney

S. T. C. opened its hockey season of 1941 October 1 when thirty-five students reported to the new athletic field. This year Hallie Hillsman will manage hockey, assisted by Sarah Hardy and Mildred Droste.

A varsity team will be chosen this year to compete in the State Hockey Tournament at Richmond, which is scheduled for November 1. The team will be composed of the best players in each class that have the required number of practices. This is the first time since the fall of 1939 that S. T. C. has had a varsity team. Several games will also be played against other schools.

Girls who report'ed for practice from the sophomore class are Jane Hobson, Lee Foster, Dottie Sue Simmons, Ruth Dugger, Sarah Hardy, Lulie Jones, Faye Nimmo, Shirley Pierce, Vivian Gwaltney, Mildred Droste, and Dot Gaul. Junior class players are Hallie Hillsman, Anne Price, Jean Carr, Edna Brown, and Ruth Fraughnaugh. Harriette Walker and Dot Johnson represented the senior class at prac'tice.

The freshmen who appeared on the field for instruction are Betty Cross, Mary Watts, Dick Butterworth, Helen Wilson, Ophelia Whittle, Jane Moseley, Bobbie Scott, Birdie Williams, Nellie Varn, Polly Booth, Edith Sandford, Jane Ruffin, Claudia Hardaway, Joan Haddon, Nancy Hall, Alice Nichols, and Sherwood Knight.

Instructors Course Begins October 13

Announcement was made this week concerning the instructors course in first aid and in swimming that will begin at the pool the week of October 13.

The instruction will be given for the benefit of Hampden-Sydney boys as well as S. T. C. girls. Individuals planning to take the course must have fifteen hours of practice before November 28 when Max Rote, Jr., field director of the National Red Cross Association, will come to assist Nancy Dupuy, student swimming instructor, in administering the final tests.

Buff Gunter Elected Officer of H20 Club

Buff Gunter, senior, was elected secertary-treasurer of the H2O Club last Thursday, October 2. The office was formerly held by Nancy Dupuy who resigned because of the point system.

Plans are now being formulated by the club for a number of swimming events which will take place throughout this year. The tentative plans call for a varsity swimming team, water pageant, and inter-class swimming meets.

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Swimming Instructor



NANCY DUPUY

Instruction Classes In Swimming Set For Next Week

Nancy Dupuy, instructor, assisted by Dorothy Darracott and Mildred Droste, will begin instruction classes next week for freshmen and sophomores who have not passed the standard swimming test required of college freshmen.

Classes for freshmen will be arranged according to alphabetical order. The plain dive and use of two strokes are among the requirements for passing.

Nancy also announced the pool schedule for the fall quarter.

On Monday and Thursday afternoons and Saturday night the pool will be open for recreational swimming. Instruction for upper classmen will be given on Tuesday afternoon. Freshmen will receive instruction on Wednesday afternoon.

Integrated Sports Program Will Be Offered This Fall

Individual Instructions In Hockey, Basketball, Archery, Tennis and Golf Will Be Available to All Students

Individual instructions in hockey, basketball, archery, tennis, and golf will be offered by the Athletic Association beginning this week to all interested students.

New at Farmville

This feature is an innovation in the sport program at Farmville. Previously opportunities for such instruction in these sports have not been available at the same time.

Hockey instructions will be given every day at 4 p. m.; basketball for the freshmen on Monday at 4 p. m. and on Wednesday at 4 p. m. for the upperclassmen: archery on Monday-Thursday at 4 p. m.; tennis on Wednesday and Thursday at 4 p. m.; and golf on Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p. m.

The equipment for hockey, basketball, archery, and golf is free, but students will have to furnish their own racquets and tennis balls.

Instructions in hockey, basketball, archery, and tennis will be given at their respective courts, while golf will be played at Longwood. Students may practice golf, archery and tennis at any time.

Southern Telegraphic Regional Swim Meet Slated for January

S. T. C.'s H2O Club, which sponsors the Southern Telegraphic Regional Swimming meet, announces plans for the Southern Telegraphic meet which will take p'ace throughout the month of January.

The Southern Region is composed of all the colleges in the south that can meet the pool requirements and the specifications of three judges and three stopwatches for each of the three tryouts. The best results of the tryouts will be placed in the results of the Southern Region as well as in the national results.

The 100 yard breast stroke, 40 yard back stroke, 100 yard free style relay, 75 yard medley relay, 40 yard breast stroke, 100 yard crawl, 40 yard crawl, 100 yard back stroke, and 40 yard back stroke are the events which will be offered.

Shoes!

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SHOE DEPT.—FIRST FLOOR

Active Weekend Date Book Takes Campus Spotlight

Another week-end and 'most all of the student body left for places hither and yon—far from Farmville and STC—

High Scoring . . . Spending a gala week-end at VPI for Homecomings were Betsy Austin, Betty Sexton, Dot Gaul, Nancy Bondurant, Nancy Langhorne, Margaret Kitchen, Faye Nimmo, Alice Barlow, and Maie Harvie.

Hold That Line . . . Lilly Bec Gray, Louise Bell, Rosalie Rogers and Virginia Snead were among those cheering for Washington and Lee in Lexington at the W. and L.-Kentucky football game Saturday.

Jerry Smith and Sue Harper attended opening dances at V. M. I.

In Durham for the Duke-Tennessee game the same day were Nelle Quinn, Peggy Bellus, Virginia Barksdale and Jac Hardy.

Yankee Noodles . . . Buzzing up to New York and stopping at the Pennsylvania Hotel for the week-end was Jo Newman, while just above the Mason-Dixon Line in Baltimore was Beezy Townsend. To Washington to attend weddings went Hunter Edmunds and Jane Rogers.

Just Gallivantin' . . . In Lynchburg over the week-end were Stella Harman, Betty Reid, Dick Butterworth, Katherine Rucker, Mary Lou Tribble, Mary Williams Calvert. To Richmond treked Shirley McCalley, Mary Keith Bingham, Kitty Kennedy, Mary Jane Ritchie, Alee Feitig, Lulie Jones, Nancy Kerse, Julia Eason, and Joan Haddon. Hilah Lee Parks and Peggy Steele spent the week-end in Petersburg.

To See "Th' Fambly" . . . Went Betty Agnew, Ann Bradshaw, Jane Freeman, Jo Bishop, Mary Parrish Viccellio, Lena Butterworth, Barbara White, Betty Bridgeforth, Helen Ott, Esther Atkinson, Betty Overcash, Ora Earnest, Betty Albright, Allene Overbey, Elizabeth Tennent, Anne Ellett, Mary Jane Jarratt Margaret Neaves and Ann Ridley.

Visiting Ventures—To Petersburg for the week-end **went Gay** Ward Brown and Alice Marie Coberly, while Virginia Barksdale and Betty Peerman treked to Danville to attend a wedding there, and Nancy Dupuy visited in Greensboro, N. C.

Homeward, ho!—Many a chronic case of nostalgia needed relief so home provided the favorite retreat as always. Phylis Akers, Esther Atkinson, Virginia Ellett, Anne Ellett, Charlotte Greeley, Martha Blake, Nancye Allen, Libby Bernard, Helen Cobb, Ruth Fraughnaugh, Jane Freeman, Dick Butterworth, and Martha Hammock saw to that.

Swish Socials
And Weddings

Those wedding bells rang their little hearts out this summer for S. T. C. alumnae-old and more recent. In June Mary Elizabeth Peticrew, class of '41, was married to Gerald Dederick in Roanoke; the same month Robin Hening, class of '43, and Robert Engle were married in White Plains, N. Y.; and one June 28 at Norfolk Jane Waller, class of '43, became the bride of Clarence St. Julien Canon. Marie Eason, class of '39, chose August 30 as the date of her wedding to Walter Taylor Reveley; while the week before Vera Ebel's marriage to Robert B. Elmore took place in Richmond. On September 17 Kay Horsley, class of '40 was married to Frank Booker at her home in Lovingston.

Others have slipped engagement rings on during the course of the summer. among those being Madge Horne, class of '40, whose engagement to Robert E. Taylor of Farmville was announced during the summer. She was married October 4 at her home in Tazewell.

1941 Graduates

Continued from Page 1

Crews Borden, Hanover County; Iris Bryant, Great Bridge; Ruth Louise Bryant, Schoolfield; Josa Carlton, Eagle Rock; Ethel Carr, Norfolk County; Sadie Cobb, Lovettsville; Anne R. Cock, Phoebus; Anne L. Cocks, Hot Springs.

Genevieve Cooks, Center Cross; Rosa Courter, Buprkeville; Thelma Courtney, Heathsville; Martha D. Crawley, Henrico County; Katie Crider, Pittsylvania County; Susie C rocker. Windsor.

Dorothy Sue C rumley North-Cumberland; Rachel DeBerry, Portsmouth; Helen Virginia Dooley, Boyce; Nan Duer, West Point; Jane Frances Dudley, Chester; Sally Dunlap, Reedville; Mary Sue Edmondson, Covington; Betty B. Fahr, Portsmouth.

Petsy G. Fletcher, Pulaski; Carolyn Frances Ford, Bedford County; Natalie Francis, Arlington County; Nancy Louise Fulton, Pittsylvania County; Annie Elizabeth Garrett, South Norfolk; Mrs. Frances W. Gee Covington; Anna Davis George, Hampton; Margaretta Gerlaugh, Calloa.

Patricia Gibson, Powhatan; Coralee M. Gilliam, Portsmouth; Annie Elizabeth Glasgow, Roanoke Countp; Marjorie Gooden, Appomatox; Gene Grabeel, Madison Heights; Helen Gray, Pittsylvania County; Gertrude Hale, Brantnville; Martha Louise Hall, Roanoke County! Nell Sue Hall, Pulaski.

Marian Lee Heard, Covington; Marjorie Holt. St. Stephens church; Emily Hoskins, Covington; Virginia Howell, Chester; Emma May Hutchinson, Accomac County Julia Hutchinson, Norfolk County; Anna Margaret Johnson Bedford County; Mary Jane Jolliffe, Frederick County; Martha Jane Jones, Highland County.

Frances E. Keck, Speedwell; Elva Mae Kilber, Mecklenburg County; Rachel W. Kilber, Crewe; Evelyn Krenning, Portsmouth; Mrs. Margaret R. Lawrence, Alleghany County; Ruth Loving, Norfolk County; Mary Hille McCoy, Fairfax.

Madge McFall, Pulaski; Helen McIlwaine, Toano; Bertha D. McLaughlin, Charlotte N. C.; Jean Bruce Martin, Bedford County; Dorothy Menefee, Pulaski; Genevieve Moody, Norfolk County; Jean Moyer, Norfolk County; Carolie Nelson, Halifax; Edith Nunnally, Colonial Beach; Alma Oakes, Calverton.

Emily Louise Owen, Waverly; Catherine Phillips, Elizabeth City County; Agnes E. Pickeral, Pittsylvania County; Nancy Pierpont. Roanoke County; Frances B. Pritchett, Blackstone; Mary Marshall Prosise, Amelia; Ruth Lea Purdum, Culpeper.

Virginia Gray Richards, Part-time Instructor, S. T. C.; Dorothy B. Rollins, Arlington County; Martha Anne Saunders, Tazewell; Nancy Hope Saville, Virgilina; Sarah Sibold, Narrows; Virginia Simmons, Norfolk County; D. Jaunita Smith, Green Bay; Keith Marshall Smith, Oak Grove; Martha Virginia Smith, Dumbarton; Pattie Smith, Lively.

Boonie Stevenson, Hanover County; Alfreda Strick, Middlesex County; Virginia Sydnor, Great Bridge; Evelyn Thorington, Eastville; Lucy B. Tucker, Charlotte Court House; Jean Upshur, Covington; Georgia Watson, Appomattox; Helen Watts, Bedford; Sarah Elizabeth West, Norfolk County; Roberta Wheeler, Campbell County; Martha Whelchel, Hampton.

Forrestine Whitaker, Hilton Village; Evelyn Patricia Whitlock, Westhaven; Lora Elizabeth Williams, Parksley; Ruth W. Winstead, Elizabeth City County; Nancy Jane Wolfe, Campbell County; Reba Woodbridge, Pittsylvania County; Marion Worsham, Fieldale; and Elsye Berry Yates, Norfolk County.

Debate Club Issues Bids to Seven Girls

Ann Randolph, junior; Mildred Cerven Jane Smith, Dorothy Gaul and Josephine Starling, sophomores; and Alice Nichols and Virginia Sedgley, freshmen, have been issued bids to the Debate Club.

Try outs for the Debate Club were held on Monday from 5 o'clock until 6 o'clock. Additional try outs will be held at a later date for other girls who wish to compete for membership.

Margie Rice is president of the Debate Club.

Vogue Announces Two Career Prizes

This year, for the second time, Vogue is offering two careers in photography to one man and one woman who will be graduating from college in the class of 1942.

The contest offers two career prizes, each consisting of a six months' apprenticeship, with salary, in the Conde Nast Studios in New York. Each award carries with it the possibility of a permanent position on completion of the period of apprenticeship.

"Frankly an experiment in 1940" Vogue says, "the first photographic contest has more than justified our belief that the college campuses of this country are a rich source of fresh talent in the field of photography. The winners of the first contest, Margaret Green, Texas State College for Women '40, and Donald Honeyman, Iowa State College '40, have successfully served their periods of apprenticeship and are now full-fledged members of Vogue's photographic staff."

Vogue's Photographic Contest will consist of a series of eight problems. Problems one and two will appear in November 1 Vogue; problems three and four in December 1 Vogue; problems five and six in March 1 Vogue; and problem seven and eight in April 1 Vogue.

Any senior at S. T. C. interested in this contest may obtain the rules and entry blank from the editor of The Rotunda.

Miss Finch Attends Southern Meeting

Miss Mary D. Finch, instructor in religious education, returned Monday, October 6, from a three day joint meeting of the Southern Regional Councils of the student Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. which convened in Atlanta, Georgia.

Elected to the Southern Regional Council of the Y. W. C. A. at the summer conference in Talladega, Alabama, Miss Finch is one of two members on the council from Virginia.

The purpose of the convention was to determine the major emphasis for the southern region this year in the light of the recommendations from the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and of the knowledge of the colleges and their special needs in a war-torn world.

Alpha Sigma Tau Honors National Head

Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority entertained with a tea in the chapter room October 1 in honor of their national president, Mrs. Carrie W. Staehle, of Columbus, Ohio. All members of the Zeta Tau chapter were invited and the heads and advisers of other sororities on the campus.

On October 2, Mrs. Staehle was honoree at a banquet in the college tea room. Other guests were Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Carolyn Cogbill, Miss Mary Nichols, and Miss Virginia Bedford.

Anne Turner made a welcoming address and toasts were given by Marie Thompson, Lucie Ellen Powell, Jean Arrington, Rachel Ammen, and Carroll Costello.

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"History Repeats Itself—
But How." Page 2

The Rotunda

Congratulations New
A. K. G. Members

Volume XXI | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY,, OCT. 15, 1941 | NO. 3

Felts, Kilmon, Purdum, Read Tapped A. K. G.

S.T.C. Girls Will Entertain Soldiers Tonight

9,000 Soldiers Camp In Vicinity Of Farmville

Town Population Doubled by Famed "First Division"

Tonight from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock 150 juniors and seniors of Farmville State Teachers College will play the part of hospitable hostesses to soldiers of the U. S. Army at the Farmville Armory. A social, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., will highlight the evening's entertainment.

This is the second time this fall that the U. S. Army has camped in the vicinity of Farmville. Four thousand troops of the famous First Division of the Regular Army are bivouacing tonight at the Airport on the edge of town, and 5000 more of the same division are at near-by Bear Creek Lake in Cumberland County.

Population Doubled

The unit of 4000 at the Airport more than doubles the population of Farmville. These troops are the 18th U. S. Infantry regiment and batteries of field artillery and anti-aircraft guns. At Bear Creek Lake, the 16th and 26th U. S. Infantry regiments with field artillery and anti-craft batteries are camped.

[illegible] is headed for the maneuvers of 400,000 troops now being held in the Carolinas, and its motor vehicles travel faster than those of the National Guard or other troops. Today they came from Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Novelty Appeals to Girls

Entertaining these soldiers is a novel experiment to the college girls. "This project is in accordance with the national program of the Y. W. C. A. as it aims to cooperate with national 'defense'", Frances Rosebro, president of the college Y. W. C. A., said.

Polly Hughes, chairman of Sing committee, is in charge of the program.

The coming of the First Division here strikes a responsive chord in the heart of Acting Town Manager George Crichton, because during the World War in 1917 and '18, he served with that famous division of Regulars in France as a first sergeant in the 28th Infantry.

First Division Is Famous

The First Division is the only Division in the Unted States Army ever cited in General Orders. The citation was issued in France by the Commanding General, John J. Pershing, as General Order No 201. It was:

"The Commander in Chief has noted in this division a special pride of service and high state of morale, never broken by hardship or battle.

Wynne, Holton, Walmsley Teach Extension Courses

Dr. J. P. Wynne, S. M. Holton, Jr., and Dr. J. E. Walmsley are teaching extension courses. These courses, designed for those who are interested, are given by the University of Virginia in various schools of Virginia.

Dr. Walmsley is teaching a course in social problems and ethical theory and Mr. Holton is teaching the philosophy of Bode at Averett College in Danville.

Dr. J. P. Wynne is conducting a class at Boiling Junior High School in Petersburg.



Shown above are the committee chairmen for their respective class circus skits. Right to left, Winifred Wright, junior; Gerry Ackiss and Irma Graff, senior; Ruth Parker, freshman; and Nelle Quinn, sophomore.

Circus Breaks Tradition; To Arrive Friday, Oct. 31

October 31 has been designated Circus Day at Farmville State Teachers' College. Dorothy Johnson, general chairman, announces that the plans for the event have been completed and that this circus promises to be one [illegible] the school.

Previously the circus has been held on Saturday nights, but due to the inability of the circus committee to secure a free Saturday night, Friday was selected.

The various classes will have stunts with members of each class directing. A first prize will be given to that class deemed by the judges as having the best stunt, while a second prize will be offered to the group performing second best.

Irma Graff and Gerry Ackiss are chairmen of the senior class stunt, while Winifred Wright and Hallie Hillsman will be in charge of the junior's entertainment. Nelle Quinn will be head of the sophomore committee and Ruth Parker will act as head of the freshman stunt committee.

The present junior class as sophomores last year were judged as having the best stunt in the 1940 circus.

The identity of the circus queen and the ringmaster will be withheld until they make their appearance the night of the performance.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Candlelight Service For 300 Freshmen

Freshmen and new girls were installed into the Y. W. C. A. Monday evening, October 13, in the auditorium, where they signed pledge cards, and in Joan Court where a candle light service was led by Frances Rosebro, president of the Y. W. C. A., and members of the cabinet.

The program included scripture reading by Dorothy Childress, prayer by Lucy Turnbull, a talk by the Y. W. C. A. president, and two selections, "Just As I Am", and "God Who Touches Earth with Beauty", sung by a quartet composed of Virginia Barksdale, Nancy Dupuy, Louisa Sanford, and Mary Katherine Zehmer. The service concluded with the lighting of candles and the recessional, "Follow The Gleam", sung by the entire group.

48 Students Make Fall Dean's List

Roanoke, Farmville, Danville Lead

Forty-eight juniors and seniors have been placed on the Dean's list for the fall quarter according to Miss Virgilia I. Bugg, registrar.

Roanoke and Farmville have the largest number of students listed, with four from each city recorded.

Students Listed

Roanoke girls listed are Florence Thierry, Charlotte Greeley, Sara Cline, and Anne Ayers with Emma Noblin, Jane Lee Hutcheson, Helen Wiley Hardy, and Margaret Bellus named from Farmville.

Danville places next with three girls, Mary Lilly Purdum, Mary Hunter Edmunds, and Helen Ashworth, recorded on the dean's list.

Two girls are mentioned from both Hampton and Norfolk. They are Amy Read and Louise Phillips, Hampton; and Esther Partridge and Mary Katherine Dodson, Norfolk.

Other girls on the list are Rachel Abernathy, Dolphin; Geraldine Ackiss, Newport News; Vera Baron, Martinsville; Eleanor Boothe, Wakefield; Mildred Bowen, Staunton; Rachel Burroughs, Hallwood; Mary Anne Cobb, Wachapreague; Nahrea Coleman, Crewe; Anne Eliett, Jenning's Ordinary; Texie Belle Feits, Boykins; Eleanor Folk, Salem.

Also named on the honor list are Mrs. Hazel S. Gay, Petersburg; Lillian German, Richmond; Martha Hammock, Blackstone; Myrtle Harrison, Rocky Mount; Mary F. Haymes, Irvington; Arlene Hunt, Nathalie; Margaret Lovins, Cumberland; Elizabeth McCoy, Monterey; Susie Moore, Kenbridge; Allene Overbey, Chatham; Elizabeth Ann Parker, Portsmouth.

Lulu Power, Charlottesville; Martha Roberts, Norton; Catherine Rucker, Lynchburg; Alice Seebert, Tazewell; Dorothy Sprinkle, Buchanan; Lois Steidtman, Lexington; Edith Vassar, Keys-

Continued on Page 4

Choral Groups Schedule Concerts With Duke, Yale

Madrigal Singers Invited to Sing At State Convention

Choral groups of S. T. C. have completed definite plans for concerts to be presented in the college auditorium and elsewhere this school year.

On Friday evening, November 21, the Madrigal Singers have been invited by Francis S. Chase of the Virginia Journal of Education to appear at the State Teachers Convention in Richmond. This group is under the direction of Virginia Barksdale, a senior at S. T. C., and one of the student directors of music.

New Project Added

For the first time the Choral Club will have charge of the Christmas concert to be given in the college auditorium Sunday evening, December 14, at which time the College Choir, A'Capella Choirs, Madrigal Singers and Choral Club will take part. Included in the concert will be solos by Sonia Essio, contralto, of New York City, who is regarded as one of the leading contralto solo- [illegible] approval for the College Choir to appear in the Duke University Chapel with Yale University Glee Club and Duke University Chapel Choir in the presentation of Brahm's "Requiem". On March 26. Yale University Glee Club and Farmville Choral groups will give a joint concert in the college auditorium.

New York Trip Slated

On March 27, the College Choir will journey to New York City to appear in a nation wide broadcast with Yale University Glee Club and Duke University Glee Club. This concert is being arranged for Palm Sunday evening, the exact time to be announced later.

Senior Installation Postponed to Later Date

Senior installation, scheduled for Friday night, Oct. 17, has been postponed to a later date which will be announced this week.

Pied Piper of Sophomore Class Will Call Rats Oct. 29

By MARY PARRISH VICCELLIO

In a not dissimilar manner from the Pied Piper of Hamlin, the lordly sophomores of S.T.C. will beguile the lowly freshman, about to become "rats", into responding to their tuneful commands and requests; for when October 29 and 30 roll around, two of the most long-cherished and eagerly-awaited-for days in a sophomore's life will have come.

For days King Rat Week and his court have been cogitating how they might treat, yet not exterminate, these schoiastic rodents. With the aid of many past masters and school officials whose music also has to be catered to, the regal rat rulers have hit upon a plan whereby, as popular report has it, they can spread their rat poison, set their traps and get their cheese eaten. Like the Pied Piper who was sincere in his request for a thousand guilders in recompense for his work, and unlike the king who refused to pay off, the dominating sophomores will be consistent all the way through, sincere in their requests for their subjects to peel like an orange or speel the sign-off backwards, and correct in their desire to provide entertainment and laughter for the whole school.

We are all eagerly awaiting the time when the Pied Piper of the sophomore class officially sounds the call of rat week and directs the freshmen into the new and intriguing land of sighs, embarrassment, and humble submission—a land where, once entered, one finds himself entreatingly ensnared, never to return adorned with his lowly subtitle, but bathed with thoughts of retaliation and revenge. "Just wait 'til next year."

Fraternity Conducts Ceremony at Chapel

Regional Convention of Group Meets October 24 at Columbia, S. C.

Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity, tapped three seniors and one junior in its annual fall tapping exercises during chapel period this morning.

Seniors tapped were Texie Belle Feits, Boykins; Gene Hardy Kilmon, Onancock; and Mary Lilly Purdum, Danville. Only junior tappee was Amy Read, Hampton.

Caroline Eason, president of the fraternity, made the speech to the student body before the four girls were tapped. Caroline emphasized that membership in A. K. G. was not only an honor and a recognition for leadership in student affairs, but also a challenge to greater leadership in the future.

Texie Belle Feits is business manager of The Rotunda this year, and served as circulation manager last year. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Dramatic Club, Choral Club, and the Baptist Student Union. She has also been affiliated with the prayers committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Elected as one of the two senior representatives to the student council, Gene Hardy Kilmon is also head of the costume department of the dramatic club, and was formerly a member of the publicity committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Mary Lilly Purdum came to Farmville as a junior transfer from Stratford College, Danville. She is the managing editor of The Rotunda, president of Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity, and holds membership in the Cotillion Club. Last year Mary Lilly was a member of the junior class hockey squad.

Amy Read is junior representative to the student council, chairman of the public affairs committee of the Y. W. C. A., and a reporter for The Rotunda. Last year Amy was secretary of the Sophomore Commission and treasurer of the Choral Club. Amy holds membership in Beore Eh Thorn, Alpha Phi Sigma, A'Cappella choir, College choir, Dramatic Club, Cotillion Club, and French Club.

The regional convention of A. K. G. will meet October 24-26 at Columbia College, Columbia, S. C.

Bellus, Savage Will Star In Play

Cast Announced For 'Little Minister'

Margaret Wright, president of the Dramatic Club, announces the names of the students to be cast in the forth-coming presentation of James Matthew Barrie's "The Little Minister". The Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs will join with the S. T. C. Dramatic Club in staging this production in the large auditorium Friday, November 14 at 8 o'clock.

Peggy Belius, a senior, who has been in these plays for four years, will have the feminine lead as Babbie.

Mr. Dishart, the little minister, will be enacted by Tedo Savage, a junior at Hampden-Sydney, who is entering his third year in dramatics.

Ace Livick will take the part of Rob Dow, while Lord Rintoul will

Cotillion Features Freddy Lee's Music

Freddy Lee's orchestra from Lynchburg, under the direction of Howard Baxter, will play for Fall Cotillion dance November 15.

The Lynchburg orchestra plays for the Oak Country Club in Lynchburg on Saturday nights. Howard Baxter is the soloist. They also played in Roanoke last Thanksgiving for the V. P. I.-V. M. I. dance.

This dance will be the first to be given on the S. T. C. campus this year. A second Cotillion dance is given in the early spring.

Dates to the dance will come from many schools throughout the state including Hampden-Sydney, V. P. I., Washington and Lee, Randolph-Macon, University of Virginia, Roanoke College, and University of Richmond.

Last year Jimmie Cannon played for the fall formal.

Students To Select Virginian Feature Section Oct. 22

Anne Ayers, editor of the Virginian, announces that the eight students who will be in the feature section of the 1942 annual will be elected by the student body Wednesday, October 22.

Fourteen girls will be nominated by a committee composed of faculty members and students selected from each of the major organizations and publications.

Qualifications for the girls selected for the feature section of the Virginian are that each shall have contributed by service, spirit, or standards to the betterment of the college. Last year six girls composed the feature section of the annual.

Group, retake, and additional individual pictures will be made October 27-30. Proofs for the individual pictures were given out today.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1941

For Officers—Present and Future

parliamentary law classes. These lectures are open to all members of the student body and have been designed especially for officers.

However, the fact that these classes are termed for officers does not imply merely present officers, but includes future officers. And, it is in view of this, that the entire student body should attend these discussion groups. Further, it must be remembered that parliamentary procedure is essential also to members of an organization.

A Call to Arms

It has reached our ears that there is a movement afoot for the purpose of changing the Chapel service. Such an undertaking we welcome, for we have long been of the opinion that Chapel is not conducive to a religious attitude.

In accordance with this design, we offer several suggestions. First, we would propose that the set-up of Student Day Chapel be revised. Each Wednesday a program is presented in the same conservative manner. Here is one opportunity, we feel, where students could present their own ideas and concepts from which beneficial results could issue; here originality could be employed. If Student Day Chapel is "of, by, and for the students", why don't we make it that way?

Second, we propose that a drive be made to change the belief that chapel is a recess period, extended from a ten minute interval between classes to forty-five minutes. As long as chapel is regarded as a social period for the exchange of news, progress cannot be made. The complaint that speakers cannot be heard can be remedied only if we form the habit of refraining from conversation during the speeches.

We sincerely hope that a concerted drive for an understanding of Chapel conditions will follow the reading of this editorial.

"History Repeats Itself"—But How?

By Dr. Francis P. Simkins

If we were able to get full information concerning European affairs, it would be difficult to speak with assurance concerning the ultimate outcome of the great war now in progress. For history isn't a science whose motivating factors can be measured accurately enough for predictions. The unfortunate circumstance in raising the old adage, "History repeats itself," is that everything has happened in the past, the tragic and the unhappy, the good and the bad, the predictable and the unpredictable; so that everything may be "repeated," even that of which the historian has not dreamed. But as the rough outline of current happenings becomes clear, certain experiences out of the past can be used as a basis for surmises concerning at least certain alternatives which the future may hold.

Hitler Will Suffer Fate of Napoleon

It seems clear that Hitler's victories in Russia are going to make the Germans masters of the continent of Europe in the same fashion in which Napoleon and the French once held that position. As a consequence of this apparent fact we can predict with reason that the Nazi empire will have the same fate as its French predecessor. The Napoleonic structure fell from two great causes. One was the inability of the great conqueror to follow signal military successes by the conquest of national feelings. The crushing of armies and governments in Spain and Germany created a vivid opposition among the Spanish and German people. Napoleon found himself to be master only of the ground on which his soldiers were camped. The second reason for his failure was the superiority of English industrial resources over those of France. The greatest atheist of all times discovered that God was not necessarily on the side of the heaviest artillery, but was on the side of those with the heaviest raw materials and machinery.

Will Hitler Be Worn Out Winning?

These two fundamental causes are apparently at work to destroy that which toric nations who seemingly are not better satisfied with his rule than were the Spanish and the Germans with that of Napoleon. Are not the Danes and the Dutch and the French and the Poles biding their time to rise against the foreign tyrant? And if because of the superiority of his armies they cannot do this, are they not showing a spirit of non-cooperation with his agents resulting in an industrial and social confusion which will make his domination of their lands impractical? In addition, are not the acknowledged superior resources of England and America being mobilized to destroy the man with superior artillery? Will not Germany and the German-dominated lands ultimately abandon their defense to share the good things of the earth with the rich people of the earth? Do not the ghosts of Hannibal, Napoleon and Lee walk before Hitler? Will he not be worn out winning victories?

But History Is Deceptive

But history is a deceptive science of probabilities and their opposites. There are other parallels for conquerors aside from Napoleon. Caesar and the other Roman conquerors wrought permanently, thoroughly assimilating provinces to be Roman pattern. They did this because there were no nations to conquer. Perhaps that spirit which in the last few centuries divided Europe in a series of unconquerable nations has been destroyed by the same sort of progress which knit North America into a political unit. Perhaps Europe is ready emotionally and psychologically to allow some sort of Roman conqueror to absorb it into a Roman unity, to take the place of international "anarchy" the treaty which ended the last war was sanctioned.

"History repeats itself." Yes, but human experience has been so varied that the "repetitions" may be anything. It may be a Napoleon or it may be a Caesar. It may be the nation or the empire. It may be the rich or the poor. It may be Hitler or Churchill. History merely tells us that it may be one or the other.

Looking 'Em Over

IN ANY TENSE:

Did you hear about the freshman who simply couldn't decide which school to attend so she picked Farmville "because it is so near V. P. I." (maybe we should put this in our catalogue as an added attraction).

This same freshman was heard talking to Father over the telephone. "And Father aren't you proud of me and isn't S. T. C. lucky? I've decided to stay another year and not get married after all".

Much later—this same "Rat" is ready to set the "World on Fire". She has already picked her campaign manager for the coming freshman class elections. Quote: "There is nothing which can keep me from being president"—ah ha—we'll see.

TIDBITS:

Edna Brown was right much "out of this world" on Sunday. Couldn't have been that convertible from Newport News, eh "Brun"? . . . Why did Bridget Gentile want a certain Rotunda reporter to be in her room about 10:30 p. m. Sunday night? And speaking of B. Gentile, what is this we hear about a misunderstanding over a Fordham pin? These fickle boys. . . It's not quite Rat Week just yet. What is this hazing we've been hearing about in Whitehouse kitchen? You wouldn't want to scare the children would you?

SHORT SHORT STORY:

And then there was Anne Randolph getting ready to go horseback riding.

Anne: "Where will the horses meet me?"

Replier: "Sign up in the Rotunda and you will see your callers".

Overheard:

Take it from a freshman girl, Miss Taliaferro, the postmistress The undercrassman was showing her date around the school. Among other points of interest, she showed off the post office (lights conveniently off). The following conversation ensued:

Date: Such a nice place.

Dated: Yes

Date (hopefully): Nice place to play post office. Ha! Ha!

Dated (squealing): Oh, tee hee!

A voice out of the darkness: "If you please, young ladies may not entertain their friends in the post office. There are other places to er-ah-hem entertain friends."

Bouquets to all you "glamour gals" that kept the homefires burning this week-end—As for the other five hundred—need more be said. We'll see . . .

Past Events

That old feeling having "Chubby" in Sing. Speaking of Sing, Irma and Habbie really stole the show in their latest (?) Paris fashions.

What did Andrews tell Moomaw that made her temperature go up four degrees?

Present Events

Seen in the "Rec":

Beezie Townsend's ex-Craig dating Louise Bell—"just a friend", Louise says!

Renfro leading—of all things, a barn dance!

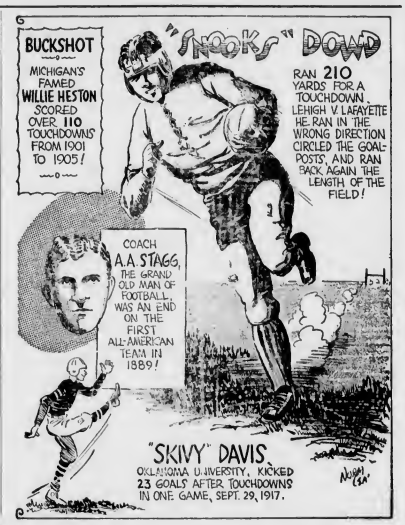
B. Reid and a Techman—He sho' did wow 'em with the shaving lotion.

Seems as if the Army boys who wanted "to make the rounds" really reached their goal. Charlotte, Ella Marsh, and Pagie on Saturday, and Gay Ward, Jane, and Scottie on Sunday. How 'bout that! Hard to please we'd say!

Future Events

Cottie's leading Cotillion Openings at Tech may bring back memories—not only to her, but to others.

And then there's the usual crop of "smoothies" going to Pan-Hels—namely, Mep and Horace, Weller, and Clemmer, Daddy Jones and Staples.



Roosevelt Finds Competition In S. T. C.'s Honor Societies

By JANE WARING RUFFIN

Alpha Kappa Gamma, Sigma Pi Rho, Beorc Eh Thorn, Beta Pi Theta—truly, the honor societies at Farmville offer President Roosevelt competition in alphabetical combinations.

There are nine of these honor societies on the campus and seven of them are national organizations. Of particular interest to students here should be the two national organizations which grew from local societies at Farmville, Alpha Kappa Gamma and Sigma Pi Rho.

Alpha Kappa Gamma

Alpha Kappa Gamma, nation- begun in 1928 when Alpha Delta Rho, the local society, which was organized in 1925, merged with Gamma Omega Pi from South Carolina to form an organization for leadership in women's colleges to correspond with ODK in men's schools. Since Joan of Arc was already the patron saint of the school, she was chosen by the Farmville chapter as an ideal and the chapter became the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Sigma Pi Rho

Sigma Pi Rho, national honor society in Latin, was organized at Farmville in the early part of the last decade, when, because it was a teacher's college, Farmville could not be admitted to Eta Sigma Pi, the national classical fraternity. Encouraged by Dr. Bondurant, of Mississippi, the Latin department at Farmville formed a national Latin organization for teachers' colleges. In seeking a Greek letter name, the department appeald to Dr. David Wilson, professor of Greek at Hampden-Sydney, and he suggested the letters Sigma Pi Rho, which means, "We help each other in attaining Roman culture". Today, there are organizations in eight states, and *The Tributum*, the publication of Sodalitas Latina, the latin society which preceded Sigma Pi Rho at Farmville, has become the organ of the national organization.

Beorc Eh Thorn

Beorc Eh Thorn, the local English society, is the only honor society at Farmville without a Greek letter name. The three old English rune letters represent the literature, the inspiration, and the discipline which the sorority offers. Beorc Eh Thorn fosters creative writing of any kind and toward this end has sponsored at Farmville such speakers as Carl Sandburg, Nancy Byrd Turner, Richard Halliburton, and Robert Frost.

Gamma Psi

Gamma Psi, the local honor sorority in fine arts, was organized here in 1932, for art majors and those particularly interested in art. At the first meeting several weeks ago the project for the year was selected—the making of puppets with the possibilities of a puppet show sometime during the year.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is the national honor fraternity in education. The Beta Epsilon Chapter at Farmville contributes to the social and intellectual life by various activities and recognizes scholarship, character, and service.

All valedictorians and salutatorians who came to Farmville belong to Alpha Phi Sigma, the national scholastic fraternity. The Delta Chapter was organized at Farmville in 1930.

Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, is one of the prides of Farmville. The debaters from the Virginia Alpha Chapter, which was organized here in 1928, have been highly successful in their trips to colleges all over the eastern part of the United States.

Continued on Page 4

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:—

Since your invitation last week for more letters of comment and criticism from the students at large, I have decided to take advantage of the opportunity to raise a question that has been bothering me for the three years that I have been at Farmville. **Why is the Choral Department not granted more recognition by the school?** We are invited to sing with such nationally known schools as Harvard, Duke, Yale, and Radcliffe; certain of our groups are invited to appear at the State Teachers Convention on a program with outstanding speakers from the state; we plan to sing in New York City this spring. Yet our own students fail to support our home concerts and show very little interest in the majority of our activities.

It was not until this year that the many hours of hard work put in by the student directors and members of the A'Capella groups were recognized under the point system.

It seems to me that the department which has done perhaps more than any other one organization on the campus to gain state-wide, and even national recognition for our school certainly deserves more recognition and support at home.

Sincerely,
Virginia Barksdale

• Piercing the Points •

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

"Athletics certainly give an excellent opportunity for learning to know people, for making new friendships!" There is absolutely nothing that makes for a better companionship than playing on a team with someone having the same interest; and too, the whole game profits by a good attitude of the players. Here at S. T. C. we always want to keep in mind our "goal" of the school—and for Blue and White we give the best at all times.

Learn the Fundamentals Now . . .

The athletic field is truly a busy place, especially on days of hockey practice. Such a large number of girls have turned out for their class practices that hopes look difficult for both sides, but right now the most important thing is the learning of fundamental principles. Both upperclassmen and freshmen are practicing the techniques of the games, including holding the stick, dribbling, positions, and lineups. All these first work-outs are by far the most important because they form the foundation of the sport. If you haven't reported for practice, there is still time. Be ready when your class reports.

New Archery Field Coming Up . . .

An archery field is now in the making! The old tennis court property is being cleared and very soon the lot will be set aside for use in archery. Targets will be set up and equipment may be obtained at any time for practice use. For the present time a portion of the new athletic field is the location of the target, and it is here that each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons lessons of instruction are being offered by Mary Katherine Zehmer, manager. To date ten girls have joined the Robin Hood team and from the group participating, a winner will be picked when the final tournament is played.

Wednesday Afternoon Is Golf Time . . .

Instructions in golf are now being offered by Miss Iler on Tuesdays and Miss Kauzlarich on Wednesdays in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. Transportation to the course at Longwood will be provided by cars leaving the entrance outside Student Building by the gym door. The A. A. has equipment which may be used on the golf course. It takes practice and work and also your time, but if you are determined to play golf, here's your chance.

Exit Heat Wave, Enter Basketball . . .

Time nears to basketball practice. On the bulletin board and on the calendar, the report is that freshmen practice on Mondays and upperclasmen on Wednesdays. Last week due to the heat wave, a recess was announced and the regular work-out was canceled. But now the breeze reminds us that a decided change has taken place and the games must go on! The freshmen will start working on handling the ball, passing, movement, and basic principles in learning the game according to rules used here at S. T. C. Others will cover this same material and continue in a general practice.

S. T. C. and H.-S. C. at It Again . . .

S. T. C. girls and Hampden-Sydney boys can swim! They're working for the purpose of learning and putting into practice the necessary requirements to qualify for the instructors course in American Red Cross Life Saving and Water Safety. A field representative from Washington headquarters will arrive at the end of the course to instruct in first aid and give the final examination.

Attention: Post this sports calendar on your own private bulletin board so you won't forget the different practices.

Hockey Season Calls 53 Girls

Varsity Team To Be Picked Next Week

Hockey season at Farmville S. T. C. opened this week when fifty-three girls appeared on the athletic field. Instructions under the direction of Hallie Hillsman, manager of hockey, assisted by Sara Hardy and Mildred Droste are well under way each afternoon on the athletic field. Fundamentals, rules, and real workouts are in progress, and a varsity team will be picked next week from these representatives.

State Tournament Nov. 1

On November 1 the State Hockey Tournament will be held in Richmond, and Farmville will be entered in the competition. This year marks the first since 1939 that S. T. C. has had a varsity squad.

Games Scheduled

Arrangements are being made for the varsity team to play some well known colleges in Virginia. The Freshmen team will be matched against Farmville High School and possibly others. Those who have reported for practice to date are Jane Hobson, Jean Hall, Irma Graff, Spilly Purdum, Elva Andrews, Iris Geyer, Elizabeth Walls, Mary Hazelgrove, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Ann Page Francis, Elizabeth Barlow, Rosemary Elam, Jane Freeman, Dottie Sue Simmons, and Beckey Jones.

June Smith, Shirley Pierce, Faye Nimmo, Dot Gaul, Ruth Dugger, Hannah Lee Crawford, Sarah Carbonell, Anne Seay, Janet Jackson, Harriette Moore, Onita Witcher, Lee Foster, Lulie Jones, Vivian Gwaltney, Anne Price, Jean Carr, Edna Brown, and Ruth Fraughnaugh.

Harriette Walker, Dot Johnson, Bet'y Cross, Mary Watts, Helen Wilson, Ophelia Whittle, Jane Moseley, Barbara Scott, Birdie Williams, Nellie Varn, Polly Booth, Edith Sandford, Claudia Hardaway, Joan Hadden, Nancy Hall, Sherwood Knight, Alice Nichols, and Jane Ruffin.



Above is Ruth Dugger, student tennis instructor, who models the correct attire for the tennis courts.

Dupuy Initiates First Aid Course

Nancy Dupuy, student swimming instructor, began preparation for the instructors course in first aid Monday, October 13 at the pool. Nancy is being assisted by Shirley Pierce and Peggy Hughes, certified American Red Cross instructors, who are preparing Hampden-Sydney boys as well as S. T. C. girls for the tests which will be given November 25.

At this time, Mr. Max Rote, Jr., field director of the American National Red Cross Association, will come to Farmville and give the final examination.

All students who have entered the course must have at least fifteen hours of instruction and hold a senior life saving certificate before taking the examination.

Night and afternoon cl asses, the time being decided by the group, are in progress. Knowledge of first aid is an essential requirement of the course and Mr. Rote will hold several classes on the subject when he arrives.

Riding Club Adds Four New Features

Advance Riders To Organize Hunt Club

Katherine Spencer, president of the Riding Club, announces that four new features have been included in the program of the club for this session.

This year the Riding Club will be composed of girls who rode regularly last year, approximately thirty freshmen and upperclassmen who have not ridden regularly before, and girls who are interested in riding but unable to ride will be taken in by election.

Plans Include Hunt Club

A Hunt Club consisting of advanced riders and twelve directors of the Riding Club will be organized later in the year. Cross country rides and jumping will compose the main activities of the club. The hurdles will not exceed the mark of three feet six inches.

In the spring the Riding Club proper plans to compete with other schools in the state. The club took part in a meet at Fairfax Hall last spring.

Miss Stella Fox, instructor of riding, who at present has five horses, plans to acquire one hurdler and one five-gaited horse for advanced riders. Miss Fox also plans to begin a class for those who are interested in ring jumping.

It was also announced that girls will not be allowed to ride on Sunday and only by appointment on Saturday.

Ladder Tournament In Tennis Slated For October 17, 18

The Athletic Association has planned a ladder tennis tournament in which any girls in school may participate. Shirley Turner, manager of tennis, requests that persons wishing to enter the tournament sign up on the paper posted on the A. A. bulletin board not later than Thursday, October 16. Games may be played off on Friday and Saturday of this week.

In the ladder tournament, a person challenges the players who ranks several places above her on the list of players. Two out of three sets are played to determine the winner of each game. By working upward to the top of the ladder, the winner is determined.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—4 p. m.-5 p. m.. Archery
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—4 p.. m.-5 p. m. ..... Golf
Monday, Wednesday—4 p. m.-5 p. m. .... Freshmen hockey practice
Tuesday, Thursday—4 p. m.-5 p. m. .... Upperclasmen hockey prac.
Wednesday, Thursday—4 p. m.-5 p. m. ..... Tennis Instr. practice
Saturday—8 p. m.-9:30 p. m. ..... Recreational swim period
Monday—4 p. m.-5 p. m. ..... Freshmen basketball practice
Wednesday—4 p. m.-5 p. m. ..... Upperclassmen basketball prac

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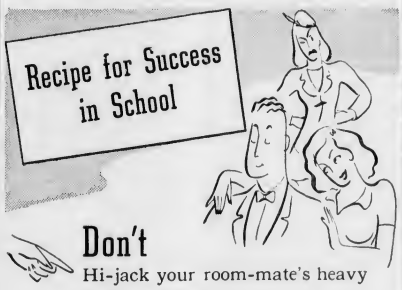
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Dr. Walmsley Has Classes for Students In Parliamentary Law

Dr. James E. Walmsley will conduct the third lesson in a series of parliamentary law classes in his classroom tonight, October 15, at 8 o'clock for any member of the student body who is interested.

The purpose of these meetings is to teach the students more about parliamentary law in order that they may be able to conduct or to understand more fully the procedure of a business meeting. These classes are designed especially for the heads of all organizations.

This idea was originated by last year's Student Standards committee and has already been carried out this year by holding two meetings last week.

Honor Societies

Continued from Page 2

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor fraternity, was organized in 1924 and three years later, in 1927, the Virginia Gamma Chapter was formed at Farmville. The society aims to further the study of social problems and to learn to attack these problems in a scientific way.

Beta Pi Theta

Beta Pi Theta is a national honor society in French. The Pi Zeta Chapter was organized at Farmville in 1930. The organization has as its purpose the advancement of literary French and French literature.

"Little Minister"

Continued from Page 1

Eubank, a senior at H. S. C., and also a fourth year Jongleur, is cast as Thomas Whammond, and Jane McGinnis, who has been in the Dramatic Club plays for four years, will take the role of Nannie.

Bus Etheridge as Snecky, and Tucker Bettinger as Andrew will each portray the role of an elder. Captain Holloway will be enacted by Richard Cornwell, while Eric Finnieson will take the part of a weaver.

Martha Woodehouse will assume the role of a boy as she portrays Micha, the son of Rob Dow. Seargeant Davidson will enact the part of Addison Campbell. Jeanne Strick will be Jean, the servant of the manse, while Mary Hunter Edmunds will be Felice, the French maid. Mildred Carter Clanton will take the part of a parlor maid.

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Sarah Massie Goode, left, and Winifred Wright, right, show what the S. T. C. girl deems as essentials for either the classroom or for those week-end trips.

Fall Fashions Possesses Chameleonic Feature In "Double-Take" Purpose

By JANE SANFORD

Fashion is doing a double-take this fall. So there will be two distinctive "you's" if you're fashion-wise: your drafted (i.e. functional) self for day; your deferred (i.e. feminine) self for evening and those more important dates.

By broad daylight, yours should be a clean-cut, trim figure in very tailored clothes. Whether you're doing your bit in preparing for one of the many conventions to meet on this campus soon, chalking up a below-par on the golf course, or plugging along to a class on Chaucer, your clothes should be casual and comfortable, geared down, paradoxically, for high speed ahead.

Suits, especially, are working overtime, because they look snappier, more zippy than dresses. For instance take a squint at juniors, Sarah Massie Goode and Winifred Wright who are wearing versions of this indispensable in the above photo.

Suave, diplomatic Miss Wright, leaving on the right, presents a vignette of our College Girl 1941 in her mannishly tailored gray three piece wool covert suit. Her top coat and jacket have that relaxed, important look we're talking about, especially up top—the shoulders curve into the sleeves, the armholes are deeper, the waist lowered on the jacket, and on both there are deeper pockets and wider revers.

The entire ensemble is perfect for a day time week-end away from or on campus. With it she wears a softly tailored white blouse, with rows of self stitching up and down the front. Antiqued genuine alligator shoes and bag plus a lighter shade of copper colored gloves and hat, the hat with a perfectly absurd little up-to-heaven green feather, complete the costume.

Attractive Miss Goode, on the other hand, presents a not-at-all drab silhouette. In fact scenery takes a set-back when she appears in the flashy red wool skirt, perfectly pleated, and red and green plaid blazer jacket piped in the same red. Spaulding saddle shoes have become a perennial classic on the campus, and Sarah Massie wears her black and white 'uns with the newer thick white socks. To complete her ensemble she also wears a self-stitched white blouse with a convertible neck super for classes and afternoon movie dates.

Yes indeed, directness of line this fall is teamed with directness of color. You should be a chameleon for a change. And, incidentally, clothes such as these are well worth hocking one's soul for. If you've been lethargic 'bout your clothes while October was running a temperature, better come to and get going. Brisk days will be here to stay any dawn now.

Dances, Games Call S. T. C. Girls to Play

The V. P. I.-William and Mary football game in Richmond, the dance and Virginia-U. of Richmond game in Charlottesville, and the V. M. I. frosh game in Lexington caused a general exodus of S. T. C. football fans last week end. Other cities, Lynchburg, Petersburg, etc. were among the other attractions.

Nell Quinn and Frances Whichard journeyed up to Maryland for the hop at Annapolis.

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Dean's List

Continued from Page 1

ville; Mary Stuart Wamsley, Millboro; Anne Ware, Beckley, West Virginia; Flora Winn, Wilson; and Winifred Wright, Arlington, complete the dean's list for the fall quarter.

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Photographic Contest Is Open to S. T. C.

Collegiate Digest, the national roto supplement for college papers, is looking for timely, human-interest pictures of even's that happen on campuses. If you're a shutterbug, here's an excellent way to publi'ze S. T. C.

1.—Mail your pictures to Editor, Collegiate Digest, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

2.—Payment of $3 for each photo used will be made upon acceptance.

3.—Good quality gloss prints are essential. Only pictures that are sharp in detail and have good tone quality will be accepted. Action or candid photos are preferred.

4.—All pictures must be properly captioned with full details.

5.—Unused prints will be returned to the sender.

Debate Club Inducts Four Into Membership

Alice Nichols, Anne Randolph, Virginia Sedgley, and Josephine Starling were initiated into the debate club last night, October 14, at seven o'clock.

The meeting was held in the Y. W. C. A. Lounge.

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Students To Desert Campus For Gala Dance Week End

Concentration on classes will slip into second place this week-end as many S. T. C. girls make plans for a gala week end at Virginia Tech for the Opening dances or at near-by Death Valley for the Pan - Hellenic dances at Hampden-Sydney College.

At V. P. I., formals will be sponsored by both the German and Cotillion Clubs. Sonny Dunham and his orchestra will play for the Cotillion set, while furnishing the music at the German Club dances will be Johnny Long's orchestra.

Dance Register

Dick Olsen with Cottie Radspinner, senior at S. T. C., will lead the Cotillion figure to be held Friday night, October 17. Other girls who will attend from this school include Helen Fuller, Betty Youngberg, Peggy Suiter, Betty Sexton, Nancy Bondurant, Betty Coleman, Molly Hardaway, Theresa Fletcher, Margaret C. Thomas, and Ann Henry.

The first fall dance at Hampden-Sydney is given by the Pan-Hellenic Association. This set is an annual mid-October affair and officially opens the social season on that campus. Among the S. T. C. girls who will attend are Mary Keith Bingham, Beezie Townsend, Virginia Campfield, Nancy Watts, Jean Weller, Polly Hughes, Evelyn Renfro, Polly Anne Gray, Shirley Cadmus, Mary Lou Trible, Margaret Pray, Jean Shadle, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Virginia Snead, Nancy Hughes, Virginia Ellett, Betty Bridgeforth, Jane Brown, Ruth Byrd, Helen Wiley Hardy, Jane Lee Hutcheson, Sara Hardy and May Wertz.

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Volume XXI FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1941 NO. 4

Colonnade Short Story Winners





Margie Rice, left, and Margaret Wright, right, who received first and second prizes, respectively, in The Colonnade Short Story contest.

Rice, Wright Take Top Honors In Colonnade Short Story Contest

Margie Rice, Margaret Wright, and Harriet Cantrell placed first, second, and third respectively in the Colonnade short story contest which ended Friday, October10.

The first prize of five dollars will be awarded to Margie for her story "In Return for My Favorite Landscape." Margie took first prize for her story "Wood Magic" in the short story contest last year.

The second prize of three dollars was won by Margaret Wright for her "Really and Truly Time". Harriet Cantrell will receive the third prize of one dollar for her story "Spring in the City."

Honorable Mention

Honorable mention was given to Anne Fitzgerald, "Blind Folly"; Louise Turner, "No Regrets"; Jane Lee Sink, "Good-bye Sandra"; and Dearing Fauntleroy, "The Contemptible Liar."

These stories will be featured in future issues of the Colonnade this year. The next issue of the Colonnade will appear the last week in November.

Judges for the contest were Miss Lucille Jennings, Prof. James M. Grainger, Virginia Barksdale, Mary Hunter Edmunds, and Jo Brumfield. This committee is composed of two members from the faculty advisory board to the magazine staff, two members of the staff itself, and one member from the student body at large.

Eleven To Attend A.K.G. Convention

S. T. C. Delegates To Lead Discussion

Caroline Eason, Jane Engleby, Amy Read, Sara Cline, Lucy Turnbull, Anne Ayers, Nancy Dupuy, Mrs. Jane Royall Pheigar, Margaret Wright, Mary Katherine Dodson, Mrs. Jane Royall Pheigar, and Miss Florence Stubbs will attend the twelfth annual convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma October 24-26, at Columbia College, Columbia, South Carolina.

"Solving Campus Problems" has been selected as the theme of the conference program. The executive committee has announced that the convention will open October 24 with a business meeting from 5 o'clock to 6 o'clock, with a picnic supper that evening at the Y. W. C. A. cabin.

Throughout the following day the various discussion groups will include "Training for Leadership," led by S. T. C. delegates; "Freshmen Orientation," by the University of South Carolina delegates; and "Over-Organization," by Queen's College delegates. A summary of these discussion groups will be given by Miss Florence Stubbs, member of S. T. C. faculty.

Other features of the program on Saturday will includes a tour of Fort Jackson, committee reports, elections, and a banquet on Saturday night. Mrs. Ould of Roanoke has been selected as the guest speaker for the occasion.

The installation of officers will take place on Sunday morning, October 26.

Latin Club Elects Walker President

Elizabeth Walker was elected president of the Latin Club Thursday, October 16. Other officers chosen for this year were Mary St. Clair Bugg, vice-president; and Eleanor Booth, secretary-treasurer. Frances Lee Hawthorne is the music chairman.

The Latin students and Mrs. Coon of the high school are invited to attend the meetings of the Latin Club, as are non Latin students of S. T. C. who are interested in Latin. Miss Rice is sponsor for this club.

Sigma Regional Meet Here Nov. 1

Program Honors Library Founding

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is holding six regional meets during the months of October and November. Region number one includes the colleges and alumnae chapters in the states of West Virginia, Virginia, District of Columbia, and alumnae from Georgia, North Carolina, Florida and South Carolina. This meet will be held at Farmville State Teachers College on November 1 and 2 with the Alpha chapter members as hostess.

The program at the celebration will portray the history of the John Randolph library since its founding. This will be done in dramatization and stories. The celebration will then be concluded with a party for the children, patrons and guests.

In charge of the meet is Mrs. Lyman Morrison of Toledo, Ohio, a member of the National Council of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Miss Mable Lee Walton, national president, from Clermount, Florida, will be present; also Mrs. L. G Carson social service chairman; Mrs. Woolcot Fenner, educational research chairman, and Mrs. Robertson Page, assistant to the national president. Mrs. Page is an aiumna of Alpha chapter. Mrs. Roy Pearson, nee Martha A. Laing, will be the city hostess.

The program includes a luncheon at Longwood, a formal dinner in the tea room, business meetings, and discussion groups led by the national officers. All the meetings wi'l be held in Student Building. About 200 guests are expected to attend.

In addition to the national officers of Sigma Sigma Sigma for the regional meet, guests at the celebration will include Mrs. Fred Sharp of Independence, Missouri, national president of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority who will make the principle address at the celebration.

Allene Overbey, head of the Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, is in charge of the convention. Miss Pauline Camper, faculty advisor, is also working with Allene on the convention program.

"Who's Who" Lists 18 Seniors

* * * * * *

May Day Theme To Be Colonial

Wertz Selected General Chairman; Committees Listed

May Wertz, senior from Roanoke, was elected general chairman of the May Day committee at a called meeting of the student body of S. T. C. on Thursday night, October 16.

Committee Chairmen Elected

Martha Roberts was elected business manager; Ann Bradshaw and Mary Hunter Edmunds, chairmen of the dance committee; Elizabeth Townsend, assisted by Sarah Seward and Dorothy Childress, costume chairmen; Sarah Chambers, music chairman; Jerry Smith, in charge of transporation; and Harriette Walker, staging and properties chairman.

Dorothy Lawrence and Gene Hardy Klimon have been appointed by Miss Tupper, head of the Home Economics Department, to assist in the designing and sewing of the costumes.

Theme Will Be Colonial

May Day this year will have a colonial setting. The members of the court will represent the belles of George Washington's day and will be dressed in costumes of that period. The grand finale will be the presentation of a typical cotillion ball scene of the colonial era.

The members of Orchesis and of the modern dance classes will participate in the modern dances used. Folk dances will be taught to the freshmen in dancing class in the winter quarter.

The Home Economics department, which assisted in the designing and making of the costumes last year, will have the entire management of costumes this year.

Miss Emily Kauzlarich, of the physical education department, is the faculty advisor for May Day, and will be assisted by Miss Leola Wheeler, Miss Olive T. Iler, and Miss Katherine Tupper.



Peggy Bellus in the role of Babbie, will supply the love interest in "The Little Minister", which will be presented November 14 at S. T. C.

Mardi Gras Dance Set For Feb. 14

Mardi Gras dance, which is sponsored each year by Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, will be held Saturday night, February 14, according to a report made by Elizabeth Anne Parker, chairman of the Mardi Gras Committee.

Pi Gamma Mu has for its project this year that of presenting to the college in a permanent record form sketches of the lives of the persons whose portraits hang in the library now and also those that will be hung there this year. Members of the fraternity will do the writing.

"The Present World War and How It Affects the United States" is the general subject being used for the programs this year. Lucy Turnbull has spoken on "Hitlers New Order in Europe" and Anne Ayers spoke last night on "How A Victory for Hitler Will Affect the Rest of the World."

Emphasis of Selection Placed On Activities, Scholarship, Ability

Farmville State Teachers College will be represented in the eighth edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" by eighteen students, two of whom appeared in the seventh edition.

Those students appearing for the second time are Mary Katherine Dodson, Norfolk, and May Wertz, Roanoke. Those whose names are listed for the first time are Anne Ayers, Roanoke; Virginia Barksdale, Roanoke; Anne Boswell, Petersburg; Sara Cline, Roanoke; Nancy Dupuy, Greensboro, N. C.; Caroline Eason, Richmond; Mary Hunter Edmunds, Danville; Jane Engleby, Roanoke; Dorothy Johnson, Suffolk; Nancy Naff, Roanoke; Allene Overbey, Chatham; Martha Roberts, Norton; Frances Rosebro, Roanoke; Lucy Turnbull, Richmond; Margaret Wright, Richmond; and Mary Katherine Zehmer, Richmond.

Selected by Committee

All these students have been outstanding in college life and activities. They were selected by a special committee from a large list of eligible candidates. All the eighteen girls this year are members of the senior class.

Annually a compilation of biographies of outstanding students in America is published. Only juniors and seniors and students who are taking advanced work are selected. The main purpose of this publication is to bring the names of the outstanding students of America before the business world, and before others who annually recruit students.

Extra-curricular activities are equally important as an index to a student's ability; therefore, much emphasis of selection has been placed on that phase of college life and not on scholarship alone.

Classes Nominate Circus Candidates

Students Will Vote By Penny Ballot

Harriette Scott, senior, Sarah Wade Owen, junior, Ruth Dugger, sophomore, and Sherwood Knight, a freshman, will vie for the title of circus queen. The election will be next week. Each student will pay a penny per vote and may vote as many times as she wishes.

Irma Graff and Gerry Ackiss are the heads of the senior stunt committee. Winifred Wright will serve the juniors. The heads of the sophomore and freshman committees are Nell Quinn and Ruth Parker, respectively.

Louise McCorkle is head of the sophomore booth; Myrtle Lee Holt the freshman. Virginia Alexander, and Cottie Radspinner, seniors; and Bridget Gentile, junior, will have charge of the booth for their class.

Pi Gamma Mu Bids 8 Seniors, 7 Juniors

Fifteen girls have accepted the invitation to become members of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity. These girl will be initiated on October 28.

Seniors who will join are Peggy Bellus, Sarah Chambers, Lillian German, Jane Lee Hutcheson, Lula Power, Julia Smith, May Wertz, and Flora Winn.

The seven juniors who accepted are Brookie Benton, Anne Eliett, Helen Wiley Hardy, Jean Hatton, Agnes Paterson, Jane Sanford, and Estelle Smith.

Fourteen Contest For Feature Sec.

Retakes, Snapshots Set for Next Week

Student Body voted today for the eight girls who comprise the feature section of the 1942 Virginian. The fourteen girls who were nominated were Anne Ayers, Sara Cline, Mary Katherine Dodson, Nancy Dupuy, Caroline Eason, Jane Engleby, Texie Belle Felts, Dorothy Johnson, Nancy Naff, Allene Overbey, Elizabeth Anne Parker, Frances Rosebro, Lucy Turnbull, and May Wertz.

These girls were selected by a committee made up of representatives from the student body and the faculty. The results of this voting will be kept secret until the annual is issued.

This week annual staff photographers will be on the campus to take snap pictures which will be featured in the snap section of the Virginian. Any girl interested in taking pictures for the annual should see Anne Ayers immediately.

All girls desiring retakes will make appointments immediately after lunch tomorrow. These pictures will be taken Monday night, October 27. Group pictures will be taken next week Schedules for the groups will be posted on the Home Office mantle and the bulletin board across from the town girls' room.

Sophomores Select Spicy Ingredients For "Rat Week Cauldron" October 28, 29

Freshmen to Wear Standard Uniforms

After innumerable attempts at a tasty rat week concoction, the sophomore dictators have stewed up a raucously gay routine for October 28 and 29. On Friday, October 24, the sophomores will don the freshmen with their rat caps.

"Rat Uniform"

The sophomores have issued an ultimatum to the effect that a standard "rat uniform" must be worn at all times Tuesday and Wednesday, October 28 and 29.

Essential features of the uniform are black stockings and a red sock and a white sock to be worn over the stockings, a short sleeved blouse over a long sleeved sweater, a summer skirt that clashes with the sweater, rubber rat and rat trap to be worn on sleeves of sweater, sign "44" pinned on shirt, glove on one hand, mitten on other to be removed in class, black under eyes, cardboard sign reading "I am RAT - - - ", no make up, no jewelry other than mismatched earrings, and no fingernail polish.

The rat's hair must be gathered straight back and tied at the nape of the neck with rubber bands.

Decrees of Sophomores

Rats can not go to post office until after chapel.

Rats must walk in single file while walking through the halls.

Rats must call all Sophomores Miss - - - - .

All Rats must convene at 12:30 and after lunch in front of the Colonnade on Tuesday and Wednesday.

All Rats must carry a pad and pencil with them at all times.

Rats must give a deep courtesy any time they pass a statue of Joan of Arc.

Rats must collect tin foil and keep it until further instructions.

They must also collect cocacola bottles and return them to the coke room.

No Rat may speak to a sophomore unless she is addressed by the upperciassman first.

"Sign Off" Required

Rats must be prepared to give the sign off at any time.

I - - - - - from - - - - - am a seditious, sciolistic freshman and seem to sense that the sensationally, sagacious sophomores surpass us scholastically and socially; for standard statistics state sophomores stand stable, steadfast and staunch since stratosphere started. Such singular stamina surely speak splendid success secured, showing sufficient, even superflous, signs of success. Sophomores should really sever all connections with the silly, shallow freshmen, because they are scrapping in a sciamachy. PRAISE '44.

Sophs Don "Rats" With Caps Friday

Tuesday, October 28

Rats must be on the Athletic field at 6 o'clock in the morning dressed in full rat regalia. Gym suits will be worn instead of skirts, sweaters, and blouses; and sneakers instead of shoes. No gloves are to be worn.

Rats must carry a broom or mop to the field with them.

All rats must talk "baby talk" throughout the day, except in classes.

While going through the halls, rats must make airplane motor

Continued on Page 4

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1941

A Challenge and a Trust

Last night a group of freshmen signed the Honor Code pledge; tonight a second group will affix its signature; and tomorrow night a third group will pledge itself. To the freshmen this occasion is significant for it offers a challenge and a trust. To the upperclassmen it recalls the challenge and trust that was bestowed last year.

The challenge offered by the signing of the Honor Code is not limited, but rather it is boundless. It means more than governing individual actions, accepting responsibility for helping others to do so, and abiding by regulations. The fundamental feature is that we as a unit, have decided to restrict our actions, to live cooperatively, and to accept general rules of conduct.

And what is the result when we total these features? Democracy. Not democracy in a passive form, but in an active form. We are learning democratic experiences through the responsibility that is placed upon us, through the spirit of cooperation, through respect for individual authority, and through desire for changes in society.

Opportunity Knocks!

Thursday night, October 30, will mark the initiation of the lyceum series at Farmville State Teachers College. Present for the occasion will be the Siberian Singers, who represent the highest achievement in male choir singing. These singers are of special interest to us, realizing the present position of their native land—Russia.

These singers are not new to our campus, having appeared here for the past several years. Those who have heard them welcome their return; those who have not may look forward to a musical experience that they will long remember.

Presenting a program of liturgical music, folk and gypsy songs, the Siberian Singers offer the best traditions of Russian music. They have been praised by the critics and public alike for their genuine interpretive ability. Each event in the life of the Russian peasant from birth to death, his occupations, his oppressions and sorrows, his pleasure and his hopes will be reflected by the singers.

Russian church music has always been the admiration of visitors to Russia, and many have declared it to be the most marvelous choral music known. We are indeed fortunate to secure the Siberian Singers.

A Lesson For Us

Few teachers or administrators who have been at work during the decade just ended need be told that public education is under fire. In every community there are many sincere people who turn back in their thinking to more peaceful and happy days of yore. Not knowing that thus they are only making an effort to escape reality, they regard the old days as golden, happy, peaceful days—a veritable golden age. Everything that existed in those old days is touched with a roseate glamour that makes them seem ideal.

Thus, when the problem of supporting the school arises, there are, in every community, a substantial number of middle-aged people who are quite ready to turn against modern school practices and who bring forth many arguments to show that the ways of teaching in their youth were much superior to those of the present. Yet seriously to attempt to impose the kind of teaching that was done in 1911 on 1941 would be as futile as to attempt to abolish automobiles in favor of horses and buggies, to silence all radios, to abolish all chain stores, or to tear up all concrete highways. —Orville T. Bright.

What About the Peace?

Education seems to be developing an increasing interest in concrete plans for the world after the war, even though peace is not in sight. At the New School for Social Research, scholars of the University in Exile have for months worked on a "blueprint for peace," and now the state has granted to the New School a charter for a graduate school which in the words of Dr. Alvin Johnson "has been placed in a position to set up what is virtually an international school of political and social science closely knit to the practical, economic, social, and political problems of the times."

Other distinguished scholars continue to urge the colleges to take a long look ahead to the time of reconstruction. President Bowman of Johns Hopkins is one of these. The colleges themselves are presenting authorities in various political and economic fields to their students. And now President Wriston of Brown University who is always to be heard with respect, has urged the establishment of a new government division to study the problems of peace on the same plane that the problems of war are studied in the army and navy war colleges.

Dr. Wriston would set up the proposed new division as an arm of the department of state to act as an agency for the professional training of diplomats and other foreign service men on a level not possible in any of the existing schools of diplomacy and foreign relations.

This is all part of the growing appreciation of the importance of the tasks lying ahead of education.

Dr. Johnson has a word to say from a somewhat different point of view in the Journal of Adult Education. Dealing with youth and democracy, he asserts that "we do not have an educational setup that gives us the inherent strength to meet the forces of evil—the forces of evil revolution, rolling back toward barbarism, now abroad in the world. We are not equipping our youth to take their part in the defense of civilization. They foolishly think that there are short cuts to happiness." Thus on various fronts education is looking forward both through practical preparation for concrete tasks and through redefinition of ideals without which nothing is practical in the long run—The New York Times.

Gleanings

By MARY HUNTER EDMUNDS

When browsing through the magazine rack a few days ago, I gleaned from Forth-nightly this bit written by Miss Storm Jamerson, an English woman.

In making a peace, "we must treat ourselves as sternly as we retreat our enemy".

It is encouraging to learn that the English can think clearly on the subject of peace in view of what they are facing in the present war. It is hopeful to learn that there are some persons who realize the mistakes of the last peace and wish to profit by their knowledge.

Who Will Make Peace?

The men who make a war are not qualified to make a peace. The horror is too close; the thought of revenge is still too sweet. We know that only too well from our most recent experience.

The big question is whether there can be found men who are "sufficiently imaginative and sufficiently disinterested" to work honestly and purposedly for the reconstruction of Europe when peace is at last gained.

Upon What Basis Shall We Make Peace?

Perhaps you say that it is impossible, that it is too idealistic, that we can never secure a *just* peace. But the answer is that we must if the world is ever to be saved from destroying itself with wars that breed wars more terrible than themselves.

The spirit of revenge and punishment must not prevail the peace to follow this war. There must be no policy of division of spoils. Neither must we think that we can completely crush a nation. If we attempt to destroy the German people, there will only rise again another nationalist party proclaiming injustices and being more vindicative and determined than before.

Solutions For Peace—Where?

The root of the trouble must be found, and no matter what the sacrifice, it is still not too great if the world can have peace—a lasting peace.

Fear is the background of German militarism and aggressiveness. England's owning of a vast empire naturally engenders jealousy. The Germans are proud and are therefore fearful of being a second rate nation. The Germans are economically afraid.

Perhaps it will mean a division of the world's goods. I do not know. But I do know that the basis for world harmony must be laid. It will be no easy task, but it must be formulated while we are still in the heat of battle. It must not be left until the aftermath with its desire for payment in full has set in. It must be formulated by peace-loving and far-sighted men, and men who are wise.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We, the editor of the Colonnade, wish to acknowledge, on behalf of the staff, the large quantity of fine material submitted for the recently concluded Short Story Contest.

The stories were judged primarily on creativity, clarity, structure, and theme. The report of the judges showed the following criticisms.

Some of the stories ranked high along one line, but fell down on essential points along another. Some had excellent plots but were poorly developed; some were well written, but lacked substance; a few showed little originality in style or plot. Weakness lay in trying to condense a situation suitable for a novel into a few pages, in attempting to write on something of which the author lacked technical knowledge, in laying the scene in unfamiliar surroundings, and in creating improbable situations.

Several entries were considered excellent along all lines of judgment. These have been selected for publication in the Colonnade during the year.

We appreciate the cooperation of the Rotunda staff in making the contest a successful one.

Allene Overbey
Editor, The Colonnade

Frost Expected



Mystery of Mrs. McCoy's Night Life In Home Office Pierced

By MARY LOU DONDLEY

When the clock has struck eleven, and the very last lights have been turned off and the radios silenced, what happens in the one remaining lighted room? Mrs. McCoy's kindness has enabled us to reveal to you the "inside dope" veiling the mystery of her night life here in the home office.

Mrs. McCoy is a very busy lady between 6:30 p. m. and 6 a. m. Every night she takes incoming calls, checks the popular ones in sees that movie-goers are in, and checks out of-town date slips. After every one else has gone to bed, she goes through the buildings checking the lights and seeing that all the halls are quiet. It is at this time that she must see about the lights that are out-of-order and supply new bulbs. Does she ever get frightened on these nightly excursions?

"No" she states, "but sometimes when I find the night lights out on the corridors, it does seem spooky"; especially on Student and third floor Annex. Sometimes a big rat runs across the hall in front of me or pushes his nose up through the papers in a trash container and this gives me quite a start and my blood pressure goes up a point".

Mrs. McCoy's tour of inspection includes all the halls in Main building, from third floor Library to third floor Student.

It isn't always routine, though. "Occasionally an S. O. S. comes in over the switchboard for Mr. Reid to come to the Senior building to find what or who is making such a queer noise in the basement or to do a little detective work in regard to mysterious foot steps heard outside the building," she added.

During the "wee-small" hours, when she has time to spare Mrs. McCoy reads, knits, or sews. Around midnight she has lunch, a salad, meat, and bread. She keeps an electric stove in the closet, and Mr. Reid brings in coffee. When 4 a. m. rolls around, she takes a siesta.

Often during the night Mrs. McCoy has to see that incoming busses and trains are met and that emergency phone calls are answered. She recalls one of these calls in particular. One morning at two, an emergency long-distance call came in from a hospital. A member of one of the student's family was supposedly very ill. The sick person turned out to be a crowd of young people on their way home from a party. "It was a real emergency, however, when the girl had talked fifteen minutes and had to pay for the call, the charges of which were reversed to her." Mrs. McCoy remarked.

Speaking of phone calls, Mrs. McCoy has found that it takes three to make an out-of-town date. Number one comes with the first omnipotent long-distance call, number two is the call the date makes when he comes into town, and number three is the call made to the girl's room when he reports to the Rotunda. "Not only doubling, but tripling our college service," continued Mrs. McCoy.

Now, when you cannot sleep, instead of counting sheep, why not count Mrs. McCoy's foot steps? There would certainly be enough of them to put you to sleep, for her nightly vigil is inclusively and competently kept.

Looking 'Em Over

It was really a wonderful weekend. What with most of the student body away—

HITHER AND YON: As far as dances go, Tech triumphed again by heading the list in attendance. A wonderful time was had by all; for further information ask that little Henry child, Helen Fuller, or maybe Cottie would tell you—(That girl is too many men's O. A. O.)

And then, too, we wonder what those Sigma Chis at Roanoke have (besides orchids). What's the answer Eleanor and Betty "Personality Plus" Blackwell?

And good old Hampden-Sydney's Pan Hels. We can't skip over them, can we Anne Boswell? We hear that "Boz" received three invites and then went out Sunday with someone else. You better watch that Billy Trinkle. She'll snake him. We also hear that freshmen Nancy Hughes and Shirley Cadmos stagged the stag line!

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO KNOW Why was Kit Zehmer running around trying to find low-heeled evening slippers? Why Anne Ayers decided to go both nights? Why Caroline Eason was so eager to learn the Conga at the Armory? Did you ever hear from your dancing instructor, Miss Eason? How Lillian Turner walks off with a first lieut's bar the very night she meets him?

And did you hear that seven boys came up to see **BEE** Blair the other night? And four came all the way from Arlington to see Betty Kiger.

Won't some one please enlighten us on the subject. He's a redhead named Ralph from H.-S. First he dates Roe, then President Naff, and then settles back with Polly "Popeye" Hughes. We thought there was only one main man in your life, Polly? And speaking of Dozzle, Ella Banks seemed like a pretty good substitute to us.

We hear that Chuck walks Gertrude Wright in to supper and then goes and eats his supper with Margie Rice. Is this a triangle or is this a triangle.?

We hear that Arnell Booth had a glorious week-end with a diamond as the result. And Harriette Walker was a bridesmaid in a wedding party this past weekend. Could the fun be due to the fact that Smitty was there?

A LITTLE BIT INDEPENDENT: Betty the Youngberg easily cops this title. Tommy invited her to Pan Hels, but he was so indefinite about it all that she breezed off to Tech. P. S. Not with Bud. Latest news flashes inform us that a deluge of letters are pouring in from that direction for "B."

• Piercing the Points •

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

As sadness still fills the faces of all farmers because of "no rain", gladness strikes first place with the many football fans and outdoor sport lovers. Games all over the country this past week-end gathered people from far and near. Across several fields, rather "down the road apiece", the exciting game was played between Hampden-Sydney and William and Mary, but our neighbors lost their pig-skin to the Indians 28-0.

"On to Richmond" or "On to the State Hockey Tournament!" It won't be long before November 7 and 8, at which time S. T. C. will be represented at Westhampton College in the tournament. A varsity squad, picked from the many girls who work-out each afternoon on the hockey field, will be selected this week. Practices including both upperclassmen and freshmen are at 4 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons. A large number are out to represent their class, and soon class teams will be picked. Games for freshmen will be played with Farmville High; and sophomore., junior and senior teams will compete against each other. Earnest practice must continue for all teams in order that the excited spectators and longing frosh will have "real hockey" to gaze upon the day of color rush.

And the date of color rush? Well, that will come later.

Congratulations to the thirty-three girls taken into the Pegasus Riding Club last Friday. And speaking of horseback riding, there are many girls who rode last year who have not signed up this year. Appointments may be made for classes with Miss Stella Fox, and special riding periods may be made for Saturdays. The stables are not located where they were last year, but are situated on the road to Longwood.

Quite a group of freshmen have turned out for practice in basketball. The day of practice which was previously scheduled for every Monday afternoon has been changed to Wednesdays. Much work is being placed on ball handling and beginning fundamentals. Upperclassmen had only five representatives reporting last week as almost all of them were out on the hockey field. But the new date is now on Thursday afternoons from 4 p. m. until 5 p. m. Regular practice will be scheduled for tomorrow afternoon in the gym.

The log cabin at Longwood will be a lively place this coming week-end for the Athletic Association Council and Miss Iler. The council will leave on Saturday afternoon and return Sunday. Between this time they will enjoy a bit of rest, seclusion, and food . . .

The freshmen are certainly attentive to announcements about swimming instruction or "when they can learn to swim". It just happened that many of them misinterpreted the announcement of the swimming instructors course and showed up to enter. All very good. In order to take the instructors' course, one can be of any class; but the knowledge of swimming must already be present. Eighteen girls have signed up and now the future holds for them about fifteen hours of strict drilling on life saving and water safety along with hours and hours of work.



Caught in action on the archery field are, left to right, Mary Katherine Zehmer, Lorraine Ginsberg, and Nell Hurt.

Iler, Kauzlarich Instruct Golfers

Basic Lessons Are Now Offered

Instructions in golf are now being offered three times a week, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 4 p. m. until 5 p. m. on the course at Longwood. The Athletic Association furnishes the golf clubs and balls with transportation to and from the course.

Cars leave at the side door of Student Building by the gym at the scheduled time. Lessons are under the supervision of Miss Olive T. Iler and Miss Emily Kauzlarich. Last week a large number of girls began their work at the course which consisted of handling of the club, movement of the body, and putting the ball.

Sheets have been posted on the A. A. bulletin board on which those who wish to take golf lessons may sign. Participating last week were Patricia Garth, Mary Ambler Thomason, Kitty Davis, Lindsay Watkins, Becky Lacy, Nancy Williams, Nell Shanklin, Margaret Pritchett, Sally Overby, and Sarah East.

Gwen Sampson, Connie Powell, Myrtle Lee Holt, Peggy Dashiell, Mary Wilson Colvert, Nellie Shafer, Anne Crews, Rebecca Saunders, Nancy Hurt, Kitten Easterly, Kitty Patrick, Virginia Lee Abernathy, Molly Ann Reid, Virginia Van Zandt, Louise Guerress Florence Timberlake and Mary Naltue also played.

Monogram Club Bids Six; Schedules Hikes

Monogram club bids were issued to Nell Hurt, Nancy Dupuy, Jean Carr, Hallie Hillsman, seniors; and Sarah Wade Owen and Frances Parham, juniors, Thursday, October 16.

The field house located at the back of the school is being fixed for a meeting room of the club. Members of the Athletic Association are working on its improvement and proper care. Equipment needed on the field and inside objects are being secured.

Each Saturday a hike is sponsored by the Monogram club to Longwood. Anyone in school may go if they sign up on the sheet of paper posted for this on the A. A. bulletin board. Longwood buns will be served to all who join the group leaving school.

20 Challengers Vie In Tennis Tourney

Participants in the ladder tennis tournament began their challenge games October 16, and the matches will continue until a final ending date is set.

The tournament is open to any girl in school who wishes to play. A final winner will be determined at the end of the matches.

Twenty girls have signed for this tournament.

Varsity Hockey Team To Be Picked This Week

Riding Club Elects Spicer, Berry Officers

Anne Berry, Lexington, and Rebecca Spicer, Frederick's Hall, were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the Riding Club Friday night, Octobr 17.

Shirley Kersey, Betty Bradley, Jean Carter Smith, Joyce Cheatwood, Martha Higgins, Ann Martenstein, Nancy Hughes, Barbara Scott, Eugenia Burke, Kyle Barnhill, Pat McCormick, Virginia Snad, Mary Lou Tribble, Lorraine Ginsebrg, Anne Randolph, Nell Shanklin, Mai Beaven Beall, Jane Smith, and Betty Gray Smithdeal became members of the club.

Marie Rippetoe, Ann Harrington Polly Commack, Ida Billups, Katherine Greene, Emily Irby, Helen Cobbs, Sherwood Knight, Mary Sue Palmer, Virginia Barksdale, Harriet Levinson, Midge Lee, Betty Repass, and Polly Sargent were taken into the club at that time.

Freshmen Will Begin Basketball Practice

Miss Olive T. Iler and Jean Carr, manager of freshman basketball, met the freshmen who were interested in basketball Wednesday, October 15. The fundamentals of basketball were discussed and they practiced the handling and receiving of a ball.

No actual playing was done, but at the next practice they will compete against each other.

Those who tried out were Marcie Hedgecock, Ella Carrington, Rebecca Saunders, Alice Warren, Marguaritte Sizemore, Anne Crews, Florence Pettit, Edwina Shafer, Madge Sprinkle, Nellie Shafer, Anita Witcher, Edith Lovins, Cecile Parr, Betty Cross, Bobby Scott, Dick Butterworth, Sherwood Knight, Pollyanna Booth, Eleanor Wade, Margaret Bear, Jean, Eleanor Cull, and Betty Bradley.

Will Clash In State Hockey Tourney At Richmond Nov. 7

The varsity hockey team which will be selected this week will go to Richmond to the State Hockey Tournament at Westhampton College, November 7th and 8th.

The games will start at two o'clock Friday afternoon and continue on Saturday morning. An exhibition game will be played Saturday afternoon for the benefit of all the schools. These teams will be made up of the outstanding players who participate in the Tournament.

Instruction will be given by Miss Olive T. Iler on Mondays Sara Hardy and Mildred Droste on Tuesdays, and Hallie Hillsman on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. There will be practice from four o'clock until five o'clock every afternoon.

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BALDWIN'S

Register Shows That S. T. C. Girls Literally "Get Around"

This past week-end proved to be the gayest of many in the estimation of most of Farmville, for the girls from S. T. C. yelled at football games all over Virginia and tripped the fantastic up a blue dizzy at dances hither and yon.

Tantalizing Tech—V. P. I. was the most popular week-end spot with Nancy Bondurant, Marjorie Chapman, Betty Coleman, Nancy DuVal, Mildred Eades, Helen Fuller, Theresa Fletcher, Billie Grey, Ann Henry, Fannie Will Hall, Tillie Mahone, Helen Ott, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Cottie Radspinner, Margaret Thomas, Ophelia Whittle, Charlotte Worsham, Betty Youngberg, Betty Sexton, and Dot Gaul attending openings there.

V. M. I. Spirits—At V. M. I. for a gay homecomings week-end were Ann Seay, Claire Spindler, Mary Jane Ritchie, Kyle Ainsworth, Jane Littell Coffman, Hunter Edmunds, Charlotte Greeley, Helen Gilliam, Jac Hardy, Sarah Massie Goode, Janet Jackson, and Harriet Levinson.

Sideline Bright Spots—Doris Taylor, Anne Ellett, Margaret Kitchin and Dearing Fauntleroy were among the many cheerers at the North Carolina State-Wake Forest game at Raleigh.

Treking to Salem were Leona Moomaw, Betty Blackwell, and Eleanor Folk for the opening dances at Roanoke College.

—District Daters to Washington went Mary Stuart Wamsley, Elizabeth McCoy, Jane Rogers, and Margaret Hiner, while Winifred Wright was in nearby Arlington for the week-end. Baltimore and thereabouts claimed Farmville visitors also with Ann Page Francis and Margaret Finney spending the week-end up there.

Tennessee Travelers—Still farther away to spread S. T. C.'s fame and fortune went Farmville lassies Rachel Bourne, Charlotte Corell and Mary Francis Wynne who traveled to Clinton, Tennessee.

Many S. T. C. girls evacuated the campus Friday and Saturday nights of last week to invade Death Valley, seven miles to ye south, for the Hampden-Sydney Pan-Hellenic Dances.

Those girls included Anne Ayers, Kathryn Baker, Caroline Bargamin, Peggy Becker, Mary Keith Bingham, Josephine Bishop, Anne Boswell, Betty Bridgeforth, Ruth Byrd, Shirley Cadmus, Virginia Campfield.

Betsy Davis, Lucy Davis, Ora Earnest, Virginia Mae Ellett, Elizabeth Fulgham, Lillian Goodin, Sarah Massie Goode, Polly Anne Gray, Polly Hughes, Grace Hutcheson, Nancy Hutter, Elinor Johnson.

Jane Moir Johnson, Dora Walker Jones, Nancy Langhorne, Harriet Levinson, Gwen Long, Dorothy Marrow, Martha Patterson, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Mildred Pierce, Margaret Pray, Frances Quillen.

Anne Robins, Jean Shadle, Dawn Shanklin, Jean Shulkum, Virginia Snead, Kate Thompson, Mary Lou Tribble, Jo Ware, Nancy Watts, Jean Weller, May Wertz, Barbara White.

Ann Cover, Gay Ward Brown, Vera Fifer, Virginia Firesheets, Irma Dell Moore, Marie Nichols, Hilah Lee Parks, Anne Roberts, Evelyn Renfro, Virginia Terrel, Anne Turner, Marjorie Ward, Mildred Corvin, Dorothy Johnson, and Alice Wooding.

Dr. Walmsley Speaks To Y. W. C .A. Group

Dr. James E. Walmsley spoke on the subject "Southern Culture" at the first open association meeting of the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. lounge.

At the conclusion of Dr. Walmsley's talk, the association members were entertained at a short social.

Y. W. C. A. committee meetings will be held this evening at 9:30 p. m. Rooms where the different groups will meet are published on the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board.



Rev. D. D. Holt, of Lynchburg, who spoke in chapel yesterday.

Fashion Show Slated For Frosh Tonight

Lightlight of the Freshmen Y. W. C. A. club meeting tonight at 9:30 p. m. in the little auditorium will be a fashion show indicating the right and wrong clothes to be worn on and off campus. Dorothy Lawrence will speak on "Making The Best of Your Appearance".

Those girls who will model clothes for various occasions are Caroline Bargamin and Mildred Corvin, lyceum; Mary Katherine Ingham and Elizabeth Tennent, church; Nell Quinn and Jeanette Garrison, dates; Katherine Vaughan and Mary Wilson Carper, class; Helen Gilliam and Nancy Williamson, downtown; Betty Coleman and Elinor Johnson, going-away; Broadnax Harrison and Patsy Connelly, football games.

Attention! Students

Under the Group Accident Policy we have issued the College, students can secure coverage up to $500 for any one accident, happening anywhere, during the school term. Write your parents about this at once.

F. W. Hubbard, Agent
Planters Bank Bldg. Farmville, Va.

Rev. Holt Speaks On World Crisis

Using a quotation from Henry Van Dyke as the theme of his message Rev. D. D. Holt, of the Centenary Methodist Church in Lynchburg, spoke to the students in chapel yesterday, Tuesday, October 21 on "Qualities We Must Have in a World Crisis."

The four qualities especially emphasized by Mr. Holt in his talk were thinking clearly without confusion, loving one's "fellow man sincerely," acting from motives purely", and "trusting in God and Heaven securely."

Mr. Holt is a popular minister throughout Virginia and has recently spoken to college students at the Blue Ridge Conference in North Carolina and at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg.

Rat Week

Continued from Page 1

noises and bank on all turns as airplanes.

Wednesday, October 29

Rats must talk with a decided English accent except in class.

They must go through the halls making machine gun noises.

They must appear on the Athletic field in full rat attire at 6:30 a. m.

Dr. Jarman Installs Seniors at Investiture Service Last Night

Class of 1942 was officially installed as seniors last night at 6:45 p. m. in the large auditorium when the senior installation service took place. Mr. Hollingsworth led the devotions after which the senior class led by Mary Katherine Dodson, president, and the class officers marched in, wearing their gowns with their little sisters in white carrying their caps, to the tune of "Red and White".

The little sister gave Dr. Jarman the cap, and the senior knelt for him to place it on her head.

After each senior had been crowned, Dr. Jarman delivered his address to the senior class.

Concluding the service the seniors marched out to the school Alma Mater.

For the remainder of the year, Friday has been set aside for senior chapel.

Fourteen To Attend Church Conferences

Ginter Park Presbyterian Church at Richmond will be the center of the Presbyterian conference which will convene October 24 and 25. The Farmville delegates are Hannah Lee Crawford, Julia Eason, Eleanor Folk, Dorothy Marrow, and Elsie Stossel.

The fall retreat of the state Baptist Student Union will be held at Madison College, Harrisonburg, on October 24, 25, and 26. The girls who will attend are Eleanor Boothe, Ruby Conner, Marie Davis, Marjorie Felts, Texie Belle Felts, Ellen Hudgins, Ella Poole, Carolyn Rouse, and Violet Woodall. Miss Sarah Poole, Baptist Student secretary, will also attend.

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Hear the Siberian Singers
Thursday Night at 8 o'clock

The Rotunda

Who'll Be Queen . . .
Find Out at the Circus

Volume XXI | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29, 1941 | NO. 5

Dodson, Wright Made National Officers of A.K.G.

1942-'43 Convention To Meet at S. T. C.

Mary Katherine Dodson and Margaret Wright were elected national officers at the twelfth annual convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma held October 24-26 at Columbia College, Columbia, South Carolina. Mary Katherine Dodson was installed as new president and Margaret Wright as editor of the "Torchbearer" on Sunday morning, October 26.

Receive Honors

Other honors received by S. T. C. were the scrap-book award and the announcement that the next A. K. G. convention would be held on this campus next fall. The gavel was presented to the Farmville delegation at the banquet Saturday night by the dean Mrs. Childs, of Women of Columbia College and was accepted by Caroline Eason, president of the S. T. C. chapter.

Frances Rosebro, Mary Katherine Dodson, Margaret Wright, Lucy Turnbull, Anne Ayers, Nancy Dupuy, Caroline Eason, Jane Engleby, Amy Read and Sara Cline were the ten delegates selected to represent Farmville. Mrs. Jane Royal Phlegar, national secretary, and Miss Florence Stubbs, member of the S. T. C. faculty and one of the speakers at the convention, accompanied the group.

Campus Problems Discussed

Discussion groups regarding campus problems were held Saturday morning, October 25. Jane Engleby, Farmville, led a discussion on the topic "Training for Leadership".

The Queens College delegation had charge of the discussion "Over-Organization", and University of South Carolina, with Virginia Cardwell as its leader, discussed "Freshman Orientation. A highlight of these discussions was a summary talk by Miss Florence Stubbs, faculty member of S. T. C. and a founder of A. K. G.

During the trip they visited Woman's College, Greensboro, North Carolina; Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina; University of South Carolina; University of North Carolina; and Duke University. One of the special features of the program was a tour of Fort Jackson, and also the field ground for maneuvers near Camden, South Carolina.

A highlight of the convention was the address, "The Value of Charm," made by Mrs. E. H. Ould of Roanoke.

In addition to the Farmville delegation, Queen's College, University of South Carolina, and Columbia College were represented. They will convene next year on the Farmville S. T. C. campus, with Mary Katherine Dodson, as the presiding officer.

Stars of "Little Minister" Recall Unusual Stage Debuts

By MARGARET WRIGHT

Going barefoot is one of the things I enjoy most about the "Little Minister," Peggy Bellus, who is playing the lead role of Babbie in the Fall play, disclosed in an interview last Tuesday, October 21.



Tedo

Peggy made her stage debut as a log in "Outward Bound". She barked off stage. She has had a part in six Dramatic Club productions and was outstanding as Irene Hibbird in "First Lady" and Countess de la Briere in "What Every Woman Knows."

Tedo Savage, of "Man, I Could Knock You Down" fame will portray Gavin Dishart, the little minister. Tedo's line "Man, I Could Knock You Down" as one of the high lights in Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," was given as the fall play last year.

Although he has also had parts in "Dear Brutus" and "First Lady", besides high school plays, he always experiences stage fright.

"That is except for the skits we gave in the attic", he added, "when we wore short pants and hung a sheet over the clothes line for the curtain."

Peggy explained that the most fascinating part of working on a play, to her, is in catching on to the character and in beginning to feel the spirit of the play and the character she is portraying.

"I like the last two weeks of rehearsals best," Tedo interrupted Peggy, "because you're a part of the play by then. There's an excitement in it. It feels sort of Broadwayish".

They differed as to the type of role they preferred to play. Peggy would rather take serious parts, while Tedo preferred comedy.

"Comedy is fun, too," Peggy admitted. She has both to do as Babbie.

As the call for the second act rang through the auditorium they scrambled to their places.

"Remember how I forgot my line in "What Every Woman Knows" because I became so engrossed in the game of solitaire I had to play?" Peggy asked.

"Yes", said Tedo, "and how it took half the cast to get my riding boots on in "First Lady".

Three Girls Appointed Committee Members Of Student Standards

Frances Parham, Julia Eason, and Mary Evelyn Pearsall have recently been appointed members of the committee on the points system by the chairman of the committee, May Wertz. This committee is a part of the Student Standards program.

Girls who made less than a "C" average last quarter must drop one half of their extra-curricula activities this quarter, and, if at the end of this quarter they still have not made their "C" average, they must drop all extra-curricula work. A "B" average is required in order to carry 16 points.

Those girls who have not turned in their points are requested to do so at once.

Quinn Elected Head Of Alpha Phi Sigma

At a called meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma last Monday evening, Nelle Quinn was elected president to replace Texie Belle Felts, who resigned because she was carrying too many points in extra-curricula work.

Miss Mary Peck was elected advisor, and Frances Lee Hawthorne was made reporter to replace Nelle Quinn.

Cline Adds 16 To Rotunda Staff

Sara Cline, editor of The Rotunda, announces that six have been added to the editorial staff and that ten have been appointed to the business staff.

Marilyn Bell, Faye Johnson, Martha Patterson, Jane Waring Tuffin, Anne Fitzgerald, and Vivian Gwaltney will be members of the editorial staff.

Announcement was also made that Dorothy Gaul will be photographic editor and that Jane Smith will be copy editor. Both Dorothy and Jane have served on the staff as typist and as reporter respectively.

The names of Bobby Scott, Anne Rogers, Mary Sterrett, and Alyce Fulton will be added to the business staff. New typists include Claire Spindler, Edna Brown, and Maxine Compton.

Serving on the business staff in the capacity of proof readers will be Nancy O'Bern, Jean Goggin, Nell Holloway, and Louise Bell.

These appointments were made as a result of a four week's apprenticeship, during which time these girls were given experience in the field in which they wished to work. Tryouts for the Rotunda will be held again during the winter quarter.

Siberian Singers Here Tomorrow

Siberian Singers, a famed Russian male choir, will be the guest of the Farmville students at the first lyceum program this session Thursday October 30. Nicholas Vastilieff, distinguished young musician and outstanding vocalist, will direct.

The program will consist of the finest in church music, folk, and gypsy songs and will be presented by the singers in their authentic cathedral robes and national costumes.

Having traveled extensively through the United States, the Siberian Singers have been praised highly by the critics of outstanding American newspapers.

K. D. P. Elects D. S. Lancaster Honorary Member

Va. Superintendent To Speak Here

Mr. Dabney Stuart Lancaster, state superintendent of public instruction, has been elected honorary member of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national scholarship fraternity.

Mr. Lancaster will be initiated December 2 preceeding the organization's annual Christmas dinner, at which he will be the principal speaker.

In the chapel service, Thursday, October 23, Mary Hunter Edmunds, president of the Beta Epsilon Chapter, announced that twenty-six girls had been elected members of the local chapter.

Those girls who were elected to membership are Anne Ayers, Vera Baron, Nelle Brooke Benton, Imogene Claytor, Nahrea Coleman, Marie Davis, Anne Fiddett, Eleanor Folk, Helen Wiley Hardy, Susan Jane Marshall, Susie Lyle Moore, Agnes Patterson, Rebecca Louise Phillips, Amy Read, and Rosalie Rogers.

Other new members include Alice Seebert, Mamie Snow, Dorothy Sprinkle, Lois Steidtman, Mary Stuart Wamsley, Anne Ware, May Wertz, Winifred Wright, Violet Woodall, Flora Winn, and Emma Noblin.

Kappa Delta Pi was founded in 1909 at the University of Illinois and was organized at this college in 1928. There are now one hundred and twenty-five chapters throughout the country, three alumni chapters, and the Laureate chapter of thirty-nine members who are among the great educators of America.

"The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high intellectual and scholastic standings and to recognize outstanding contributors to education",

Freshmen Election Names Moore Victor





Harriette Moore, above, who is president of Class '45 and Mr. Raymond French, below, who is classman.

Johnson, Parker Serve Government

Class Designates French Classman

Harriette Moore, of Gastonia, North Carolina, was elected president of the freshman class Thursday night, October 23. Harriette is participating in golf, hockey and swimming.

Government Representatives

Faye Johnson, of Vinton, and Ruth Parker, of Portsmouth, were elected Student Government representatives from the freshmen class at a meeting Monday night, October 27. Faye is a member of the Rotunda staff, an apprentice in the Dramatic Club, and is going out for swimming. Ruth is a member of the choral club and an apprentice of the Dramatic Club.

Janet Jackson, of Petersburg, and Gwen Sampson, of Richmond, were elected to represent their class on Student Standards. Janet is participating in swimming, hockey and golf, while Gwen is an apprentice of the Dramatic Club and also is out for golf.

French Is Classman

Mr. Raymond French, associate professor of chemistry, will serve as classman for the Freshman class. Mr. French was the classman for the class of '41.

The vice-president, the secretary and the treasurer of the class will be elected in the near future.

Holton Attends Conference In N.Y.

S. M. Holton, associate professor of education at S. T. C., left today for New York City to attend the tenth annual educational conference being held at The Biltmore, October 30-31.

Under the auspices of many others, the Committee on Measurements and Guidance of the American Council of Education will be the group in which Mr. Holton will participate.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the guest speaker at the banquet Thursday night. Among others who will speak during the duration of the convention are E. G. Williamson, dean of student affairs at University of Minnesota, and Dean Herbert E. Hawks, of Columbia College.

Mrs. Holton will accompany Mr. Holton on the convention.

Peerman Will Direct Senior Formal Plans

Betty Peerman has been appointed general chairman of the Senior Formal slated for Saturday, December 6. Ann Bradshaw and Lena Butterworth will serve on the music committee; and Mildred Morris, Margie Rice and Buff Gunter will be in charge of decorations.

The refreshment committee is composed of Helen McGuire, Lillian Turner and Marie Thompson. The ticket committee consists of Florence Thierry, Catherine Pugh, and La Reine Thornton. Elizabeth Warner will be figure chairman.

S. T. C. Circus To Vie With Hallowe'en Ghosts and Goblins For Spotlight

Classes Clash For Stunt Prize

Take-off on Hallowe'en, a stunt program, skeletons rising from the dead, and the circus at Army headquarters are features of the class stunts which will highlight the State Teachers College Circus, an annual event sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity, when it arrives Friday night, October 31, at 8 o'clock in the college gymnasium.

Dorothy Johnson, general chairman, and other committee heads, together with Caroline Eason, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, and Miss Grace Moran as advisor, have arranged a program of gala gaiety with peanuts, popcorn, crackerjacks, pink lemonade, wild animals, and animal trainers.



Sarah Wade Owen, left, and Sherwood Knight, right, are "back to back" in the race for the title "Circus Queen."

Basis for Judging

The class stunts, which will be judged by Miss Grace E. Mix, Miss Mary Nichols, and Mr. M. B. Coyner, will be the first big feature of the fun and frolic. Allene Overbey, Nancy Naff, and Mary Lilly Purdum head this committee. Gerry Ackiss and Irma Graff are chairmen of the senior class stunt which will feature the circus at Army headquarters; Winifred Wright heads the junior stunt whose nature has not been revealed; Nelle Quinn will lead the sophomores as skeletons rise from the dead; and Ruth Parker will direct a Hallowe'en take-off as the freshman stunt.

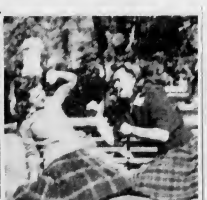
Ringmaster Unknown

Each class stunt will be judged on its originality, presentation, and appropriateness. A prize of $2.50 will be awarded to the winning class, and the stunt judged as second best will receive honorable mention.

Then will come the ringmaster, whose identity is being kept secret, and all the animals—lions, tigers, elephants, giraffes, zebras, and monkeys. All of this merry-making is building up to the climax of the evening, the crowning of the queen. The four classes have nominated their candidates. The seniors are backing Harriett Scott; the juniors are none the less enthusiastic for the victory of Sarah Wade Owen; while the sophomores and freshmen are cheering for Ruth Dugger and Sherwood Knight, respectively.

After the queen is crowned the crowd will entertain itself at the various booths which will be arranged by each class and by other organizations on campus. Virginia Alexander and Cottie Radspinner will head the senior dance booth; Bridget Gentile has charge of the junior booth; Louise McCorkle, the sophomore; and Myrtle Lee Holt, the freshman.

The names of the recently tapped members of Alpha Kappa Gamma have been added to several of the committees. Spilly



Harriett Scott, left, and Ruth Dugger, right, show by their actions that they are earnest about the circus queen contest.

Parade Scheduled For 3:30 Friday

Purdum will assist in directing the class stunts; Amy Read, the animals; Gene Hardy Kilmon, the parade; and Texie Belle Felts, tickets.

Parade Begins at 3:30

A spectacular parade of animals, trainers, riders, floats, clowns, and two bands will be featured on Friday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

The person selling the largest number of tickets will receive free admittance to the circus and to all of the booths, and the person selling the second largest number will receive free admittance.

Tickets are now on sale, priced at ten cents for students and fifteen cents for all others.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1941

This Week-end Business . . . What Are We Going to Do About It?

The joy of school has been called the joy of going home, a joy which is slowly becoming the basis of much "pro & conning" from the faculty and home heads. At every student-faculty forum, there is much discussion about this time hound that diverts the prospective student from his studies, yet no logical solution for the question has presented itself.

As it now stands, every one gets an excused cut in each class quarterly. Week-ends consisting of from Saturday after class until Sunday night are optional. But these are too frequent, protests the faculty, since they feel the exertion on the individual to be a hindrance to competent, undiversified studying.

What to do? Girls living near home feel no depreciable difference after a week-end. Others going to football games and dances feel that these diversions are a vital part of their social and school life. But moderation must be a constant factor for consideration lest the privileges which we enjoy en masse be deprived us.

It might reach the point where the gestapo will ration our week-ends according to our scholastic average, and this will probably result in many blitzkreigs launched on those in charge. But a happy medium must be met and week-ends reduced or controlled action is threatened. It is up to each individual to use discretion and judgment, remembering that much is to be gained here at college.

M. P. V.

A. K. G. Grows Up

(Editor's Note: The following is a summary of Miss Florence Stubbs' speech which she presented at the Alpha Kappa Gamma convention at Columbia College, S. C., Saturday, October 25. It is printed here because of its pertinence to our campus.)

We have come a long way in the development of the Alpha Kappa Gamma chapters. We are growing up. We have gained strength through our struggles. Today we place emphasis upon doing. In our early stages, we placed emphasis upon plan and procedure. We questioned what constituted leadership and who the leaders were.

However, names are not important to us. Psychologists find a great deal in names. We have selected great women leaders as our patron saints not because of their names, but because they represent what is supreme in guidance.

Keep On Doing

Do not do less in activities than you are doing. Look to the great leaders today. We must dream more; we must get away from the crowd. In this confused meddling world, we neglect dreaming. Look to Joan D' Arc and Florence Nightingale—theirs is not inspiration, but preparation. College must count in a way never reckoned before. We must obtain solid food—that's what the world is calling for.

Leadership—A Means

Leadership is a means. It calls for social adjustment. College is a new world to the freshman. Social adjustment and the problem of how to study are the two most critical problems of college. What can we do to teach groups how to study? This idea is full of challenge.

Over—Organization

Our organizations should be alive. We can ascertain their need by determining their functions. We check our automobile, our wardrobe, but not our organizations. There must be a trial by jury to determine whether or not an organization is essential. If an organization does not serve the community, it should be abolished. Close kin organization should be united. Over-organization is not a college problem. It dates back to 1920. It is typical of both national and international organizations. It is a fever that has caught the world.

And it was this fever that prompted Alpha Kappa Gamma to organize. We needed a hub in the wheel; the spokes were in the way. We need coorganization. Here we are today. How can we help to coordinate? Leadership is not born; the timid is untrained. We are all born with capacity. Into our halls come ability; we must give encouragement.

Gleanings

By BETTY PEERMAN

Labor and Defense

On Sunday night President Roosevelt appealed for a second time to John L. Lewis to call off a strike in vital coal mines. For the second time Mr. Lewis ignored the appeal of the President. If this practice continues our defense efforts will be crippled greatly.

In a time of national crisis everyone should put aside personal interests and work with the national government. Mr. Lewis has done just the opposite by putting the needs of the United Mine Workers above the needs of the United States. In a few weeks the lack of coal could drastically effect the vital steel industries. Whether or not this happens lies within the power of Mr. Lewis. As the world crisis hangs in the balance this is an impotrant decision.

German Reprisal in France

One hundred French hostages have paid with their lives for the assassination of two German officers in Occupied France. Unless the true slayers are captured, one hundred more hostages may die before the firing squad. To try to put an end to these slayings, Marshal Petain has offered himself as a hostage. But will this bring the French people to their knees?

When Hitler first had trouble with France he resorted to reprisals thinking that this would bring the French around. The answer, however, was more assassinations of German officers and more unrest all over the country. As a result of this the Germans have turned to mass reprisals. This has been a most ruthless and cold-blooded act because the German officials can have no doubt as to the innocence of these people.

Looking 'Em Over

It seemed like a morgue in school this past week-end what with the A. K. G. convention, football games in Lynchburg and Richmond, the A. A. Council at Longwood Saturday night; and with usual weekendings, 'tis no wonder that only a handful of the mighty 900 remained to greet those who returned on Sunday.

Idle Chatter:

But it does seem that there were a few visitors—such as Marie Utt's two seniors from Tech; Mary Lou's "De" up for the week-end; and Ace Livick here from way over Hampden-Sydney for his usual Saturday with Ann T.

Ahh—could you tell me—was that the good B. Shaw we saw with Shannon's Jack Saturday night? Could be and was--

What's this that's rumored about a certain freshman that is being escorted to R.-M. openings with none other than E. A. Parker's "Mac"? we hear it's "really nothing", but it does make chatter.

Errors Delight

Evidence of the brilliance of this year's freshman class. Ann Blair: (button-holding a Junior): Oh, you remind me so much of somebody I know.

Jean Weller: Who?

Ann Blair: Do you sing in the choir?

Jean Weller: (patiently) Yes, I do.

Ann Blair: (making a great discovery): Then you're the girl you remind me of!

So They Say

Dot Gaul just adores the broad shoulders to be found only in Suffolk—and speaking of Suffolk, Betty Sexton certainly is excited about this week end—couldn't be Jack Wills, or could it?

"Birdie" Williams declares that he really is her first cousin whom she trucks out to H. S. to see.

What do you think? "Gwen" Sampson is "Frank-ly" in love. People easily can understand why Kyle (Hedy Lamarr) Barnhill just loves the song "My Bill". They are said to communicate by telepathy each night at ten—"C12 H22 O11". Baker has the darlingest initialed ring—but whose is it???

Did you see Buff Gunter stepping out Saturday with a uniform in a convertible with a Texas license?

Worried Mind:

Wonder why "Sherry" looked so disappointed Sunday—could it have been the telegram from U. of Va.?

We hear that "that promtrotting" Nancy Hughes is having trouble—What's it to be this time, Nancy? H. S. or Virginia? What's the technique, anyway? How 'bout Les and what does Cottie think?

At Random:

Sarah Wade's a hog about horseback riding, so we hear, or is it vice versa? For riding lessons see A. Ware.

So Peggy Gray "Doesn't Want To Set The World On Fire", but just keep the flame burning in Boozie's heart, eh? We're on your side, Peggy.

Letter To The Editor

Editor,
Student Newspaper
Farmville State Teachers College
Farmville, Virginia
Dear Miss Editor:

You may have heard of College Topics—in any case you have heard of the University of Virginia—and that's what we want to know about.

"What we think of the University of Virginia" is the title of a series that is beginning in College Topics soon. We are asking the editors of various newspapers in the women's colleges to either assign someone to this subject, or to write it themselves and send the result to us. Anything goes!

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Truitt,
Feature Editor

(It is hoped that readers of The Rotunda will submit an answer to the question imposed by College Topics. Give your replies to any member of The Rotunda Staff. The Editor)

Question of the Week

What Do You Think of Wearing Cotton Stockings?

Frances Winston: If everybody else starts wearing cotton stockings, I wouldn't mind.

Jane Peery: For comfort's sake, I think here is nothing worse. It's better tho', if that will help in the defense program, to do without silk stockings. Frankly, they'd drive me to drink.

Betty Bridgeforth: Uncle Sam would appreciate it and they would look nice on some people. But not me!

Betsy Davis: They just make skinny legs look larger. I don't like them for myself, but they're all right for other people.

Beth Johnson: They are all right for national defense, but I don't want to have to wear them. The colored stockings are all right for certain types—not mine.

Josephine Starling: I think cotton stockings are darling for country and sport, but I'm not partial to the black variety.

Mildred Droste: They save money for college girls and also for national defense.

Gerry Tatmus: They're all right if they look sheer enough.

Helen Ott: As long as we can wear silk ones, let's. I'd approve of cotton ones if everyone else were wearing them with me; and if they're to be worn, we'd all look out of style without them.

Pamela Starling: The colored ones are cuter than knee socks and they make the knees look much more attractive.

Betty Youngberg: The ones I've seen are horrible. If they're improved and look sheer, I wouldn't mind, especially.

Nell Shaklin: Some of them are cute sometimes, but I don't approve of them as a substitute for the silk stockings we know and use today.

Sally Robertson: I'd rather go bare-legged than wear them. I think they're horrible.

Jane Engleby: They are warm and fine for teaching and they don't spring runs as freely as the silk ones. I think wearing cotton stockings would be a noble gesture for national defense.

Joscelyn Gillum: I don't think there's anything to all the publicity about cotton stockings. I still believe there are plenty of silk ones. As for cottons, I hate 'em.

Miggie Mish: Anything for national defense, I always say.

Alice Marie Coberly: In emergency, they'll do. But I prefer silk ones.

Arlene Hunt: If everybody else wears them, I wouldn't mind. If they're anything like "rat week" stockings, I wouldn't prefer them.

Nancye Allen: They're real ugly, but it's a fine thing to do for national defense.

Mr. French: Be patriotic and wear cotton stockings.

We, the Students, Speak

By ANN FITZGERALD

We Deplore The Decline Of: gallantry, and chivalry, southern accents, stockings, peace, rain Jan Garber and his fox trots.

We Don't See How We Lived Without: Miss Mary, Dr. Jarman, Coca Colas, sweaters and skirts, the U. S. Army, Miss Wheeler's plays, Shannon's, mail from home, and week-ends.

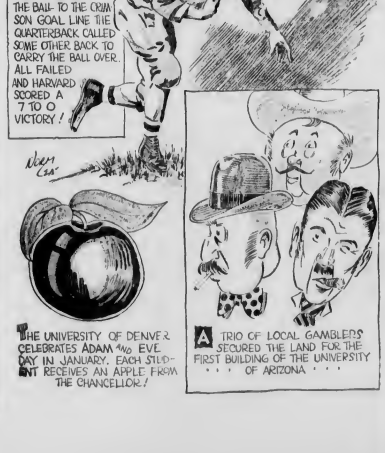
We Had Rather Not Hear Anymore About: Hitler, Lindbergh, The Windsors, "draft dodgers", uncooperative people, silver missing from the dining room, domineering sophomores.

We Definitely Do Not Like: social climbers, "apple polishers", pink stationery, "prudes", "wet blankets," catty women, candid cameras, spongers, tattlers, would-be sophisticates, dense cigarette smoke, empty mail boxes, cabbages, cauliflower, groans after chapel announcements, little pink slips in faculty hands, fishroe for breakfast, onions, salted chipped beef.

But On The Other Hand We Love: Men in tails, those checked sweaters being worn by S. T. C.-ers, perfume, jewelry, full moons, Rosebro's baby talk, Polly Hughes' portrayal of Popeye, Anne Williams' and Carolyn Rouses's poetry, the harmony of the Belus-Sanford-Zehmer trio, Clare Spindler and Marie Snyder's midnight snacks, the extreme geniality of "Charlie Hop", Hampden-Sydney dances, "specials" on the mantle, boxes from home, Margie Rice's short stories, and good food.

We'd Like To Go Back To: "Big Apple" and "Truckin'" days, sleeveless sweaters, "yo-yo-ing", "knock-knock-ing", square dances, box socials, and corn shucking parties.

We Have A Great Curiosity To See: S. T. C. Circus, "Little Minister", Charles Morgan, Inhabitants of Cunningham Hall in bed by ten-thirty, the girl in the Annex, who had seven dates for one afternoon, Clare and Marie's "Andies", Nancy Kerse's West Pointer, Martha Hammock's Irving, Sarah Rhea's Franks' (both of them), perfect marching when leaving chapel, and at least one "crip" course!



• Piercing the Points •

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Are you a fan of Virginia Tech's hard hitting Gobblers or could it be V. M. I.'s Keydets with their mighty fighting Aces? These two leading Virginia teams will again produce their best in the game on Thanksgiving day when the two rivaling teams canbat at the Municipal Stadium in Lynchburg. This marks the first time that the big game has been scheduled to be played in the Hill City, but due to an unfinished studium in the "Magic City," Roanoke, necessity moved it away.

And so crowds from almost everywhere will be scanning each paper to find if the weather man has decided what type of weather can be produced. Both V. P. I., and V. M. I. are listed in the State's "Big Six" which also includes Virginia, Richmond, W. and L., and W. and M. Statistics show that the two teams are very close in rank this season. Last week-end V. M. I. captured the Richmond team 25 to 7 and at the same time V. P. I. downed W. and L. 13-3. A real game will be in store for those who see the final play-off between these two fighters.

Home Team to Journey to Richmond—

Getting down to sports closer "Home". Another big game will be marked down on the sports' record on November 7 and 8 in Richmond, but this game isn't between just any team, but will be played by Farmville girls who make up S. T. C.'s varsity hockey squad. We all will be thinking of their fine playing and if possible be right at the side line cheering them on to a goal. Now that we have a varsity squad, special practices are in full progress, for all will need their best on the tournament day.

"And the rains came!" Old weather man surely got caught in the storm this week because he had given up hope of the dampness. Truly, we needed it, for it's been months since the last drop fell, but sadly enough the outdoor activities had to bow to the wet tennis courts and archery meadow and even Longwood's fine "greens"! But tennis matches are still moving along, with sets being played off each week. For competition check-up, see the A. A. bulletin board.

The arrows do eventually hit the target even though it takes a little time and patience! Quite a number of girls who are not particularly active on the hockey or basketball field are true supporters of their team when they join one of these activities. For after all it's not the same people who are the leaders in every sport, but it takes a little help from all.

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27 Selected for Varsity Hockey Squad

Red Cross Offers Swimming Course

Final Examination Set for December 1

Nancy Dupuy, student swimming instructor, announced this week that practices for qualification in the Red Cross Swimming Instructor's course have begun.

The class will meet on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights at ten o'clock at the pool. Final instructions to be administered by Max Rote, Jr., national Red Cross field director, will begin on December 1 and continue for approximately ten days.

Girls taking the course are Grace Ellerton, Mildred Droste, Dorothy Gaul, Anne Berry, Catherine May, Ellen Ebel, Kyle Barnhill, Ruth Dugger, Gloria Pollard, Dorothy Darracott, Peggy Hughes, Shirley Cadmus, Frances Mallory, Harriet Walker, Anne Evans, and Frances Quddler.

Nancy also requests sophomores who have not passed the required swimmer's test to get instruction at the pool on Thursday afternoons at four o'clock, and freshmen whose names begin with A through F to come on Wednesday afternoons at four o'clock.

Tennis Courts Under X-Ray

Made of All - Weather Material; Dry Easily

By LILLY BEC GRAY

Every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock individual instructions in tennis will be offered. Practices may be secured at any time.

The new tennis courts, which are located on the old athletic field, required two months for construction and cost the school $3,000.

These courts were built by the F. C. Feise Company of Norbeth, Pennsylvania, which constructs and designs the red and green Teniko tennis and badminton courts.

The Feise Company commenced the construction of the courts the last week in June and finished them the last week in August. These courts are weather courts; that is, they have about five feet of quick drying clay which was packed and dragged and repacked and redragged about ten times under the surface.

The final surface is of crust slate which enables it to dry shortly after it gets wet. The lines also are permanent.

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These girls really show that they are in earnest about the State Hockey Tournament which will be played in Richmond, November 7 and 8.

Jumping Classes Are Now Underway

Jumping classes, under the auspices of the Pegasus Riding Club, have started with Nell White, Kay Spencer, Buff Gunter, and Nell Scott in the class. Miss Stella Fox has just bought a three gaited horse, "Dorothy", from Mr. Padget.

The Board of Directors for the Riding Club is meeting to plan the activities for the fall quarter. There will be a booth at the circus, but its exact nature has not been announced. New members are being taken into the club every week. The roll now includes over fifty girls.

Every week day after lunch Rebecca Spicer, secretary of the club, will be in the Riding Club room to make or cancel riding appointments. For riding appointments on Saturday, special appointment may be made by calling Miss Fox.

Nine Upperclassmen Report for Basketball

On Wednesday, October 22, the upper classmen had their first basketball practice for the year. Actual playing was done with the girls competing against each other. The passing was outstanding as well as the forwards' accuracy.

Those who went out to practice basketball were Frances Parham, Nell Hurt, Jean Carr, Marty Roberts, Helen Mess, June Smith, Anne Ellett, Vivian Gwaltney, and Anne Price.

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Archery Challenges Odd and Even Classes

Archery practices under the direction of Mary Katherine Zehmer, are getting underway in the archery meadow located directly behind the library.

Instruction and practice take place from 4 o'clock until 5 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday afternoons.

Girls who are competing in the race, the winner of which will gain points toward the color cup for either Red and White or Green and White, are Evelyn Cannon, Maxine Compton, Lorraine Ginsburg, Ellen Ebel, Mary Harvie, Jerry Smith, Nell Hurt, Frances Rosebro, Eleanor Varn, Margaret Kitchen, Buff Gunter, Harriet Scott, Grace Scales, Lulie Jones, and Mary Evelyn Pearsall.

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Hamburger Sandwich served with French fried potatoes, fduit salad and drink—coffee, tea or milk
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Varsity Team To Be Selected for State Hockey Tournament

Twenty-seven girls have been chosen from a large number of persons trying out for the varsity hockey squad. From this group a team will be selected which will be the 1941 varsity hockey team of S. T. C.

The State Tournament will be held at Westhampton college on November 7 and 8, and will consist of competitive games with the various schools represented. The team will leave Farmville on Friday, November 7, and compete in the various games there.

Those selected were Margaret Bear, Pollyanna Booth, Hannah Lee Crawford, Mildred Droste, Nancy Dupuy, Rosemary Elam, Lee Foster, Dorothy Gaul, Claudia Hardaway, Sara Hardy, Hallie Hillsman, Dorothy Johnson, Lulie Jones, Alice Nichols, Kitty Parrish, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Spilly Purdum, Rosalie Rogers, Dorothy Sprinkle, Dottie Simmons, Elsie Verelle, Elizabeth Walls, Harriette Walker, Mary Owens West, Ophelia Whittle, Helen Wilson, and Onita Witcher.

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Farmville Students May Be Divided Into Three Classes

By JANE SANFORD

We, on this staff have come to the conclusion that the student body on the STC campus can be divided into three classes. First, those who go away on week-ends; second, those who go away on week-ends; and third, those who go away on week-ends. Of course, to break the monotony of this classification a fourth division could be made for those who stay here and date Hampden-Sydney products, etc. But so often this group is relatively small, and we can do nothing more than mention it here. So it was last week end. . . . .

Satin and Wool. . . Down at Wake Forest, N. C., the Deacons routed a bewildered Tar Heel team from North Carolina 13-0 in Saturday's football game. Among the 15,000 fans were Jac Hardy, Katherine Burge, Anne Crews, Frances Lee Hawthorne, and Mildred Morris from STC, who also attended the Homecoming dances there Friday and Saturday nights.

Nearer by in Lynchburg the W and L Generals were defeated by a stronger Gobbler team from Virginia Tech 13-3, while Dot Lawrence, May Wertz, Nancy Bondurant, Virginia Snead, Mary Williams Calvert, Irma Page, Imogen Hutter, Betty Cross, Nancy Hutter, Mary Conson, Stella Scott, Charlotte Phillips, Caroline Smith, Louise McCorkle, and Connie Knighton yelled for one side or the other.

Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Kyle Barnhill, Ann Page Francis, Shirley Cadmus, Ann Seay, Janet Jackson, Margaret Thomas, Jeff Rowe, Hilah Lee Parks, and Helen Gilliam supported VMI in a 25-6 victory over the Richmond Spiders in Richmond the same day, and then danced more than somewhat at the dance given in honor of the cadets at the John Marshall Hotel that night.

In short, quite a gay week-end.

Capital Cavorting. . . Louisa Sanford enjoyed a swish week-end in the capital city attending a football game Saturday and Max Gordon's production of "The Land is Bright". Also in Washington for the week-end were Gerry Beckner and Pauline Cammack.

Silver Spoon, huh?. . . Stopping at the Barbizon Plaza in New York for several days of last week was Nancy Hopkins; truly a trip to be envied.

Campus Leaders. . . Representing STC at the national convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honor society for leadership, at Columbia College, Columbia, S. C., were Sara Cline, Margaret Wright, Nancy Dupuy, Mary Katherine Dodson, Amy Read, Frances Rosebro, Jane Engleby, Lucy Turnbull, Caroline Eason, and Anne Ayers.

First Nighters. . . The superb performance given by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "There Shall Be No Night" in Richmond was attended by May Wertz, Cotis Radspinner, Margie Rice, Peggy Bellus, and Ann Williams.

Right Around Home. . . Betsy Davis, Ann Covington Mary Hunter Edmunds, Spilly Purdum, Betsy Feerman, and Charlotte Worsham visited their parents in Danville for the week-end, while Jo Petersburg to keep the home fires lit went Ann Boswell, Kitty Ricks Vaughan, Helen Gilliam, Beezie Townsend, Peggy Steel, and Alice Marie Coberly. Treking up to Roanoke for the same purpose were Hattie Cantrell, May Winn, Virginia Alexander, Margaret Bowling, and Jean Sckulkcum. In Richmond "home visiting" were Jean, Hatton Lulie Jones, Mary Martha Bingham, and Martha Cottrell. Others scoring home runs during the week end included Sarah Massie Goode, Broadnax Harrison, Frances Strohecker, Mary Wilson Carper, Ruth Dugger, Lilliam German, Sarah and Betsy Trigg, Baylis Kunz, and Frances Mallory.

Barnum, Bailey?

No, It's the S. T. C. Circus Coming to Town

Sixteen hundred years ago, advertisement for such an outstanding entertainment event as the circus which Alpha Kappa Gamma yearly sponsors, might have read: "In the arena of *Circus Maximus* will be held a chariot race of great interest. As an added attractions Marcus Secndus will fight a wild boar."

The circus as we know it today is scarcely analagous to the original circus, for this Roman celebration had its origin in a ceremony to the God Consus, a deity of horses, who was identified with Neptune. Its feature attractions included chariot races, conflicts with wild beasts, regular battles, and athletic exercises.

But circuses change as circuses will, and with such innovators as Barnum, Bailey, the Ringling Brothers, and S. T. C., much has been done to complete the modern conception. Horses, except those with high I. Q's and hobby ones, have practically become extinct. The race is now for fun and that interesting sideshow which is just one of the thrity that large circuses play up.

Here, even the modern conception has become slightly modified. Each class presents a ten-minute skit in some way vaguely circusy and then the circus queen, chosen by pennies, is revealed. On the side are booths sponsored by the classes and other organizations. They include penny pitching, fortune telling, dancing, and throwing cotton balls at some unsuspecting martyr.

Highlighting the school calendar as did the chariot races in times Roman, the circus is the long heralded event at which the motley crew of fun lovers at S. T. C. can lose themselves in an entertaining "night at the circus."



Pictured above are the Siberian Singers, a famed Russian male choir, who will present the first Lyceum program this session, Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

Outstanding Performances Noted

Pied Piper Gives Rodents "Run-Around" In Survival For Fittest

For the past two days the rats here have really been given the "run around". Their menial duties have ranged from those of alarm clocks to personality hunters.

Entertaining the lordly upperclassmen, tho, has taken most of their time, and outstanding performances include those of Pat Maddox who was asked to look for her dignity and finally found it on the end of a straw which was dipped into a powder box, Ann Blair who presented a telephone conversation backwards, Jane Brown making love to Yehudi with members of rat court yelling out for his box number, Mary Ann Biggs singing a laundry list to "Washington and Lee Swing," Harriette Moore relating the phone call made on the night she gained her presidency, Page Williams imitating a machine gun with an English accent, Nancy Hughes remaking a bed and taking the mattress off to do it up right, Delia Rainey doing a song and dance for the horses (?) on Second Annex, Jean Smith sitting on her imagination and kicking her feet, and Kyle Barnhill giving an oration she wrote on "Ants In One's Pants" with feeling and gestures.

The song hit of the rat-week has been "Oh Johnny". The halls have been pervaded with "I am a Royal Mounted Police", "Forty-five tinks-p-u-", "I'm going to Class", "I'm so embarrassed", and "Ritsy-Row here I am".

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Kay Kyser to Play In Richm'd Oct. 31

To Test Knowledge Of College Students

Kay Kyser and his band under the auspices of the Ginter Park Junior Woman's Club, will arrive in Richmond for a one night stand at the Mosque, October 31, Halloween night. They will present a concert in the Mosque theatre at 8 o'clock which will be a reasonably accurate facsimile of their "College of Musical Knowledge", followed by several hours dancing in the Mosque ballroom.

Kay's band, with one exception, will remain intact. Sully Mason, Harry Babbit, Ish Kabbible, will be among the featured entertainers, and two new feminine voices will replace Ginny Simms, who has remained in Hollywood to fulfill her picture commitments.

The concert will test the musical knowledge of the students of many of the surrounding colleges, for the balcony of the Mosque will be divided into sections for the various colleges, and Kay will play one section against another in his questions for his "College of Musical Knowledge."

Kay Kyser is being brought to Richmond by the Ginter Park Junior Woman's Club for the benefit of their Philanthropic Fund, and all proceeds of the affair will go to charity.

Tickets may be secured by writing the Virginia Record Shop, Richmond, Virginia. Concert prices are from $2.20 to $.55 and dance tickets are $1.65

Jean Hatton Heads French Fraternity

Jean Hatton, junior, was elected president of Beta Pi Theta, national honorary French fraternity.

Mamie Snow was elected vice-president; Mary Stuart Wamsley, secretary; Hallie Hillsman, treasurer; Mary Parrish Viccellio, publicity manager; Katherine Powell, critic and parlimentarian; Mary Ann Cobb, sentinel; and Miss Helen Draper, faculty advisor.

The meeting will be held the second and fourth Mondays of each month at five o'clock in the Honors Room.

English Fraternity Recognizes 8 Girls

May Wertz, president of Beorc Eh Thorn, local honorary English society, has announced that eight girls have recently accepted bids to their society.

Hazel Callahan, Katherine Powell, Jane Smith, Jeanne Strick, Elizabeth Tennent, Mary Parrish Viccellio, Ella Banks Weathers, and Betty Youngberg are the new pledges, and will be initiated next Thursday night, October 30.

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors who have high scholastic averages in English and who show especial interest in English comprise the membership of Beorc Eh Thorn.

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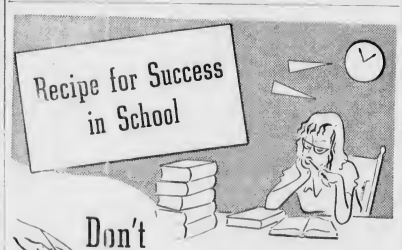
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Volume XXI | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5,, 1941 | No. 6

S. T. C. Observes Education Week November 9-15

Faculty, Students To Speak at Chapel

Education Week at S. T. C. will begin Tuesday, November 11, with a talk in chapel by Dr. J. P. Wynne on "The History of Education". He will give the methods and forms of education used in various systems from ancient to present times and will include a survey of all types of scholastic progress.

Wednesday morning, November 12, Edgar Johnson, professor of education, will present to the student body a movie entitled "The River". "The History of Farmville" will be the feature of the program to be presented on Thursday morning by Mary Katherine Dodson and Mary Hunter Edmunds. Frances Rosebro and Nancy Naff will continue the same topic Friday, November 14.

Education week has as its main purposes this year the creation of a lasting interest in education and an appreciation of the progress that has been made in this field at Farmville.

Roanoke Alumnae Schedule Banquet

Group Will Hear Dr. J. E. Walmsley

Dr. James E. Walmsley will speak at a banquet to be given by the Roanoke chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association at Hotel Patrick Henry Thursday, November 13, at 7 o'clock.

All Roanoke girls are invited to attend the banquet, Lorana Moomaw, president of the Roanoke chapter, announced. The banquet tickets are $1.25.

Committee Heads Selected

Marguerite Blackwell has been named program chairman for the banquet. Other chairmen include Mrs. Nancy Gray Perdue, reservations; Margaret Stallard, decorations, and Elizabeth Shippiett, publicity.

A number of guests from Farmville are expected to be present at the banquet. Some who will go are Dr. J. L. Jarman president; Dr. J. E. Walmsley, who will speak; Miss Mary Peck, alumnae president; Miss Grace Moran, associate professor of geography and past president of the alumnae; Miss Rachel Royall secretary to the dean; Mrs. Boyd Coyner, and Miss Mary Nichols.

Officers of the Roanoke chapter are Lorana Moomaw, president; Margaret Stallard, vice-president; Mrs. Nancy Gray Perdue, secretary, and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, treasurer.

Apprentices Stage One-Act Play Tonight

"A Moment of Darkness, by Mary Thurman Pyle, will be presented by a cast of eight of the Dramatic Club apprentices in the S. T. C. auditorium Wednesday, November 5, at 7:45 p. m. Jane McGinnis, a member of the acting group, is in charge of the directing and production.

As a one-act tragedy, the scene is laid in prison and includes an all woman cast. Mrs. Keeley, matron, will be enacted by Frances Quillen; Miss Wilson, another matron, Kyle Barnhill; Tess, woman prisoner, Margaret Hiner, Sal, crazy woman prisoner, Delia Raney; Aunt Nim, old-lady inmate, Patricia Garth; Aunt Julia, Emily Kyle Ainsworth; Karen, Mary Lee West; and Myra, a new prisoner, Alice Feitig.

The play opens in the sewing room of the prison and is chiefly concerned with the murder of Mrs. Keeley, the prison matron.



PAUL F. WATKINS

Journalists Hear Watkins Friday

Delegates to the VIPA convention will have the privilege of hearing one of the country's widely recognized newspapermen when Paul F. Watkins, editor and publisher of the Ashland Herald-Progress speaks Friday night.

Mr. Watkins was dedicated to be a preacher, trained to be a lawyer, and turned out to be a newspaperman by accident. Now, Mr. Watkins says that he had rather be in the newspaper field than any other, after 20 years of it.

1926 found Mr. Watkins as promotion manager of the Chicago Daily News. In this capacity he managed a newsreel, travel, and guide bureaus, almanac, cook book, cooking school, track meets, yacht races, and Carnival of Nations.

In 1933 realizing a life ambition, he went to Ashland, saw, liked, and bought the paper. Family sickness, and lack of mechanical and general management experience cut Mr. Watkins' capital, but he soon got results, and according to him "hasn't bought a bottle of red ink since".

Mr. Watkins writes a front page column entitled "In My Opinion", which has been very widely quoted. The Associated Press and Walter Winchell have both taken excerpts from his column frequenty, Winchell printing a column of Watkins' on the small town in its entirety. The Virginia state fair of 1940 gave its prize "for excellence in column writing" to Mr. Watkins.

A member of Kiwanis and very prominent in civic and organization affairs in his community and state, he has been a director of the Virginia Press Association for four of his eight years in the state. He was vice-president in 1939, and in 1940 headed the Virginia Press Association.

Cotillion Club Issues 40 Bids To Old Students

Initiation Slated For Spring Quarter

Anne Boswell, president, announces that forty old girls will be issued bids tonight to the Cotillion club.

These girls will be initiated in the spring with other girls who will be taken in later this year. They will also help in decorating the gym for Fall Cotillion.

Those girls who will receive bids tonight are Frances Adams, Virginia Alexander, Betsy Austen, Louise Bell, Betsy Bullock, Katherine Burge, Virginia Campfield, Mildred Corvin, Dorothy Darracot, Lucy Davis, Mildred Droste, and Virginia May Ellett.

Theresa Fletcher, Jane Ford, Dorothy Gaul, Jocelyn Gillum, Charlotte Greeley, Frances Lee Hawthorne, Anne Henry, Beth Johnson, Lulie Jones, Connie Knighton, Bayliss Kuntz, Lucille Lewis, Ann Moore, and Betty Overcash.

Kitty Parrish, Kitty Powell, Margie Rice, Stella Scott, Ellen Scott, Jane E. Smith, Doris Taylor, Anne Trotter, Anne Turner, Harriette Walker, Ella Banks Weathers, Margaret Webster, Nell White, and Nancy Williamson.

Sororities Pledge Twelve Old Girls

After three days of fall rushing, seven sororities on campus issued bids to twelve old girls in school Wednesday night, October 29.

Girls accepting bids were Emma Louise Crowgey, Wytheville, and Mary Wilson Carper, Rocky Mount, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Elizabeth Rapp, Roanoke, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Helen Ott, Richmond, and Frances Lee Hawthorne, South Boston, Pi Kappa Sigma; Leona Moomaw, Roanoke, Gamma Theta; Ann Rogers, Newport News, and Jane Smith, Franklin, Mu Omega; Nell Pritchett, Petersburg, Alpha Sigma Tau; Mary Smith, Farmville, and Louise Phillips, Hampton, Phi Zeta Sigma.

Dr. Jeffers Will Speak Tonight to Freshmen

Dr. George Jeffers will speak at the Freshman Y. W. C. A. club meeting tonight at 9:30 p. m., in the Little Auditorium.

Dr. Jefers subject will be "A School Girl's Philosophy of Life".

WMBG Presents Strick's Compositions; Seven S.T.C. Girls To Participate

Program Given Nov. 16 at 2:15

The Southern Literary Messenger, whose weekly program "The Voice of the South" is heard every Sunday afternoon over WMBG, will present four compositions of Alfred H. Strick, Sunday, November 16th, at 2:15 p. m.

These compositions will be sung by the Seventh Street Christian Church Choir of Richmond, Va., under the direction of Dr. Luther A. Richman, state supervisor of music. Included in the choir will be seven students from S. T. C. These girls are Peggy Bellus, Marie Nichols, Alice Sparger, Mildred Carter Clanton, Beth Johnson, Margaret Lovins, Patricia Maddox, and Miss Virginia Richards, instructor of music.

Musical settings of the hymns will be "In the Cross of Christ I Glory", "All Praise to Thee", "We Plough the Fields and Scatter", and "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."



PROF. ALFRED H. STRICK

V.I.P.A. Convention Highlights S. T. C. Campus This Week-End





Pictured here are the S. T. C. girls and H.-S. boys who will be joint hosts at the V. I. P. A. convention.

Above, left to right, are Mary Hunter Edmunds, Anne Ayers, Sara Cline, Allene Overbey, and May Wertz. Below, left to right, are Buck Crockett, Marshall Doswell, Billy Trinkle, and T. T. Atkinson.

Discussion Groups Will Be Featured Friday, Saturday

Representatives from twenty-nine colleges, located in Virginia and the District of Columbia, will convene at Farmville State Teachers College Friday, November 7 for the fifteenth annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

Registraton of delegates will begin at 9 o'clock Friday morning, opening assembly for all delegates ing in Student Building. The is scheduled for 2:45 p. m. in the auditorium of Student Building.

The principal speakers to be heard during the convention will be Paul Watkins, editor of the Herald Progress, Ashland, Virginia, who will speak at 8 o'clock Friday night on "So You Want To Be A Newspaperman" and G. Jeter Jones, vice-president of First and Merchants Bank, Richmond, Virginia, who will be guest speaker at the banquet at Longwood Saturday night.

Highlighting the convention will be roundtable discussion groups concerning year books, magazines, handbooks, news writing, make-up, coverage, editorial policy, sports writing, and business managers. These discussion groups are slated for Friday, November 7, at 3 o'clock and for Saturday, November 8, at 10 o'clock.

The group considering year books will be led by M. L. Glover, of Lynchburg Engraving Company, on Friday and by H. K. Tice, of Kingsport Press, Kingsport, Tennessee, on Saturday. Cawthon Bowen, sports editor of The Roanoke Times, will direct the discussion concerning sports writing on both Friday and Saturday.

J. Barrye Wall, editor of The Farmville Herald, will head the discussion for business managers on Friday, and S. M. Holton, Jr., associate professor of education at Farmville S. T. C., will continue the discussion on Saturday.

Paul Watkins, editor of the Herald Progress at Ashland, Virginia, and Dr. R. C. Beale, professor at Hampden-Sydney College, will guide the editorial policy discussion on Friday and Saturday respectively. The group considering magazines and handbooks is under the direction of Philip Ropp, associate professor of English at Hampden-Sydney

(Continued on Page 3)

Backstagers Expose What Makes "The Little Minister"

Backstage work of the fall production, "The Little Minister" which will be given Friday night, November 14, in the S. T. C. auditorium, is nearing completion, according to the backstagers themselves. Minute details, coupled with accurate timing, are being smoothed out.

Miggie Mish with the help of Addison Campbell is in charge of the lighting effects. Especially adapted to out-of-door scenes is the cyclorama which gives the effect of distance. Miggie says the lighting for "The Little Minister" will be very effective. This is the first time the cyclorama has been used since "Dear Brutus", which the Dramatic Club gave three years ago.

The costumes, in charge of Gene Hardy Kilmon represent the period of 1840 or 1850. They will use those which the government has furnished the school, some that have been left over from other plays, and some which have to be made. They will be typical of the laboring class in a small Scottish village, and, in contrast, will be those of a lord, a lady, and a soldier.

"In the production there will be three out-of-door and two indoor scenes," reports Lucy Davis, who is head of the staging department. This group is responcible for building trees, rocks and walls to cover the footlights. In addition, they conceal the cyc'orama with mounds, rocks shrubs, and walls. They build the trees and mounds themselves so they will be light and easy to move. Also they blend in more readily with the other artificial properties. The inside ingredients of a mound as revealed by Lucy are a foundation of wood which is covered with chicken wire, then

Continued on Page 4

Mrs. E. H. Ould To Speak at Chapel Friday, November 7

Mrs. E. H Ould, of Roanoke, who is teaching a course this week at the Methodist Church on "How To Make a Christian Home", will speak in chapel Friday, November 7.

Mrs. Ould, who is a alumna of Farmville S. T. C., is a prominent speaker for religious meetings, women's clubs, and college student bodies. She also has the distinction of being an accredited counselor from the Los Angeles Institute of Family-Relations.

Mrs. Ould is greatly interested in young people some of her chief subjects being personality development, dating pdoblems, and other problems of modern youth. She is well qualified to speak on these, since she is a mother as well as a teacher. She has two sons and a daughter.

For three years, Mrs. Ould taught school, but after her marriage she confined herself to informal lecturing. When her youngest child started to college, she began her lecturing and Methodist teaching, which has continued for eight years. During the summer, she frequently teaches at assemblies.

In an interview, Mrs. Ould said that she never forgets to mention Farmville when advising people about schools, and that she thinks it "one of the finest in the state".

Girls who attended the Alpha Kappa Gamma convention, which convened October 24-26 at Columbia, S. C., heard Mrs. Ould at the convention banquet. She spoke on "The Value of Charm".

Power Plant Fire Leaves Farmville Without Current

A spectacular fire destroyed the Virginia Public Service company's auxiliary power plant Monday morning, November 3, and left the town of Farmville, including S. T. C., without electric current.

Numerous transformer explosions accompanied the blaze and balls of fire rolled along wires near the plant. Light poles smoked throughout the town where transformers had blown and caused considerable excitement.

Firemen stood by watching the burning one story brick building, warned not to attempt to fight the flames with water because of the high tension wires in the plant area.

The VPS purchased the plant about eight years ago from the Town of Farmville for $500,000. This included wiring and street light fixtures and the franchise to supply the town with current. The plant itself had an estimated value of $250,000.

Repair crews were rushed here from South Boston, Crewe, and Charlottesville and they found enough undamaged transformers outside the burned building to resume service by seven o'clock Monday evening.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1941

The American Red Cross On the Campus

THE American Red Cross' annual Roll Call begins November 11 and continues through November 30. Because of the tremendous expansion of services this past year, millions of new members are needed. Among these, the Red Cross ardently hopes, will be students from every campus the country over.

We are happy to say that on our campus a drive will be conducted, beginning Tuesday, November 11, in order that we may contribute to the American Red Cross' vast program of preparedness for emergencies. Through its 3,730 chapters and 6,585 branches, every town, village and country cross-roads, it brings home to all the need and opportunity for individual preparedness and service under the Red Cross banner.

The aim of this program is two-fold: prepare the individual for any possible emergency; strengthen weak spots in our social structure which experience abroad has shown will need strengthening, should a real crisis develop. Needless to say, college students, no less than others, are affected.

Most college students are familiar with the Red Cross water safety and life saving service. In the related field of first aid is another activity affecting the campus. Last spring local chapters were authorized to organize and train volunteer first aid detachments, composed of either men or women, wherever a need might exist. These are being set up in units of not less than 15 nor more than 50 members. They will be ready for instant action in any emergency.

Another Red Cross service is the training of volunteer nurse's aides, open to women age 18-50 years. At least 100,00 of these will be trained in 1942 in cooperation with the office of Civilian Defense. Many trainees undoubtedly will be drawn from college women and alumnae all over the country. Upon completing 80 hours of intensive preparation, nurse's aides will assist, without remuneration, graduate nurses at hospitals, clinics and other health agencies.

Still other fields of service are open to college students. At present the Red Cross is creating special reserve units of medical technologists, laboratory and x-ray technicians, dental hygienists, occupational therapy aides and dietitians. Open to both men and women, these reserves are available to the Army and Navy, and also to the Red Cross in time of disaster.

The frequent cry, "What can we do to help national defense?", may now be answered by responding to the call of the Red Cross. This is our opportunity to take an active humanitarian part in these stirring times.

"By My Spirit"

WE have been asked to cooperate with the Town of Farmville in observing each night at 9 o'clock a few short minutes of silent prayer for peace and for the betterment of world conditions.

When the whistle blows each night, the smallest thing we, as students, can do is to stop whatever we're doing, bow our heads, and lift our hearts to God in reverent prayer.

Some of us have forgotten the power of prayer—yet when a crisis comes, we turn to God in prayer. Why do we?

Tonight at 9 p. m. and each night thereafter, let's offer a silent prayer—a prayer that comes from our hearts—for peace.

M. L. P.

Gleanings

By MARY HUNTER EDMUNDS

"Europe must be reconstructed upon a framework of ideals." Up until recently, it was natural to assume that this framework would be constructed on AngloSaxon ideas. But the entry of the U. S. S. R. into the war has changed all that.

There seems not the slightest likelihood now that the Russians will surrender. One newspaper man reported upon his return from Russia: "The news that I bring back . . is that the Russians will stick. I have seen the men and women on whose fighting qualities, on whose staying power, so much depends . . . I have found them wholly prepared to see the war through, no matter how long it takes, no matter how much it costs."

Even if the armies are defeated, the Russians will only move back and fight a "China-war" from the interior.

Besides winter has come to the battlefield in Russia, and winter in that region of the world is a cold which "feds on human bone-marrow". What winter will do to the war can only be surmised. The Russians may be a little better acclimated. The Germans may be more efficient in coping with weather difficulties. There is no doubt that both sides will suffer and that the war will only be slowed up, not stopped.

What I am leading up to is this. This war is being fought on one side by the cooperation of the three U's, the U. S. A., the U. K., and the U. S. S. R. But it looks like the U. S. S. R. is taking the brunt of the battle, and doing surprisingly well. What we have to face is, not what to do in case of Russian defeat, but what to do in case of the opposite. It may be the Russians who will achieve the collapse of the German army and the morale of the German people. It may be the Russians who will win the war.

Then will it not be a peace dictated by the Russians, a Europe reconstructed on the Russian idealogy? Surely this communist state, after it has suffered the war, is not going to let the democracies formulate the peace.

This does not mean that we must be anti-Russian. Quite the contrary. We should help Russia in every way that we can for she is fighting our battle for us. But it does mean that we must not shut our eyes to eventualities in the press of the present. We must remember how Stalin has played his game in the past and not accept Russia with too wide-opened arms.

Looking 'Em Over

At Randon: Pat's "Bill'y" Willis seen carrying Jennette Garrison's suitcase out of Rotunda-er, round you tell me? And--why does the "Dot" Johnson go down town every nite--she never misses! Seen in Lexington--Shirley Turner with the Camp Lee Lieutenant. Gerry Ackiss in a nervous jitter when her young man was waiting in the Rotunda to see her Friday--she couldn't make it over to the building fast enough!! Could it be love? Speaking of love--have you ever seen the like of it--and, it isn't even spring!

Er-Could You Tell Me— Mildred A. certainly does like V. F. I. Must be an attraction somewhere-eh what? What about B. Yeungberg not going picnicking with Tommy, Sunday! Friday night they seemed to be O. K. We hear Nancy Hughes broke a date with Carrington this past Sunday night. Could it be that U. of Va. has more appeal than H. S.?

Distance Makes the Heart Grow Fonder? F. Adams weakens at phone call and travels to Richmond to see Bill this past weekend.

Oh!G-a Gosh—No more weekends in heaven for Buff G. cause Tony has taken his wings and gone to Georgia.

Good Psychology—Following the after-circus party on Ritzy Row—the well-fed funsters were presented a broom and scooted off to the gym to sweep. Quite a party—with Cline and Dodson as guests of honor.

P. T. A.—Well, what do you know! Pagie Frances talks about Johnny all week long and then turns around on week-ends and dates P. T. A. (and I don't mean Parent Teacher's Association)

What's in a Name?—What's this we hear about a certain patty telling Mary Lou Trible that her last name spells "Trouble"? Ask Mary Lou, she'll tell you all about it!

On Wings of Victory?—Did you see that special air mail that was addressed to M. K. Ingram on the home-office mantle all week-end? We gather that it really must have been rather important. (It was post-marked Illinois). This week proved to be a very delightful one for Nell Quinn. First her circus stunt wins and next her friend from Duke comes up.

A Rosy Future?— Myrtle Lee Holt, newly elected treasurer of Freshman class, was wearing a beautiful corsage of talisman roses this week-end. Could it have been a "congratulation" gift from Dick?

We take our hats off to the Freshmen--no longer "rats"--but Freshmen--they really are good sports. May we keep up that fine spirit that they have! Look out upperclassmen--here they come!

Platter Chatter

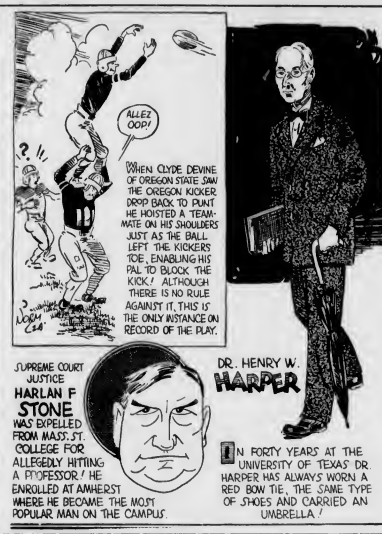
By VIRGINIA ELLETT

Joe Reichman has been on an extended tour which kept him away from the recording studios much too long, to our way of thinking. He's back at last with a couple of tunes tailor-made for the Reichman style. "Tonight We Love" set to the great opening theme of Tschakowsky's piano concerto, is in all truth a beautiful job of lyric writing. The music needs no comment.

"The Skunk Song" that colossal piece of musical tomfoolery that sent Paramount audiences into hysterics show after show, is finally on wax. It is released with a prepared audience ready and waiting for it. We unhesitatingly predict big things for this record.

From Universal's film "Hellzapoppin" comes a neat ballad wrapped up and delivered by Charlie Barnett, "You Were There". It's slow and dreamy with sharp lyrics. Listen for the middle chorus bounce pound by the maestro's "Ah-so-dirty" alto horn.

Here's a slow arrangement with Ruth Gaylor as vocalist. It's "Honey" (but sweet!). If you wanna dance, if you wanna listen, if you wanna romance, no matter what you wanna do, "Honey" makes it easier.



Question of the Week

Why do you think that we should have Thanksgiving holidays starting November 19-November 23?

Gene Hardy Kilmon: I think we all need a good rest away from school and studies.

Lillian Wahab: This year, more than ever before, the American people should have an opportunity to pause in the turmoil of the international situation and be thankful they are Americans.

Ann Randolph: Since so many sons and brothers are away at army camps and are unable to be at home, it would seem only right that every other person should be given the opportunity to be with their family. That's what really makes Thanksgiving!

Lucy Davis: So that we can have a much needed rest.

Betty Reid: Thanksgiving just isn't Thanksgiving if you're not at home celebrating with your family.

Elizabeth Ann Parker: So that we will have something to give thanks for.

Mildred Pierce: That will be my opportunity to go away this quarter.

Will Hall: It will save the expense of having nine hundred Thanksgiving dinners here, when everyone has one waiting at home anyway. This would help National Defense. Our parents would be very disappointed if we did not get it.

Lillian Goddin: If we get away from school and see our parents, we will come back better prepared for studying.

Martha Higgins: I want to go home.

Ruth Parker: I want to see my parents.

Margaret Wright: I have made plans, which cannot be interupted.

Jean Garland: Everyone else is having it. Why shouldn't we?

Nancy Dashiell: It's to long to stay here from the first of school until Christmas without a break for relaxation.

Alice Seebert: Dr. Jarman ought to let us know, so we can make plans instead of being so indefinite.

Dearing Fauntleroy: Thanks giving is a national holiday and the teachers need a rest as well as the students.

Barbara Hudson: It's about time for a vacation!

Agnes Patterson: That's the only time I can go home this quarter.

Brookie Benton: It's not as near Christmas as usual, and we've always had it. Everyone likes to be home with their family at that time.

Peggy Gray: It will be so nice to be at home with your family.

Margaret Bowling: That is one time we want to be with our families; besides we have to see the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game.

Anne Boswell: So I can get a rest.

Mary Hunter Edmunds: Because I want to go to Washington.

Margaret Webster: Most of the other colleges are getting holidays and we shouldn't let them get ahead of us.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Every year around this time, the lordly sophs entertain the idea that the rats need be reduced to the social standing of an insignificant worm, which is wholly and absolutely true in some cases. Learned geniuses devise crude methods of torture—both mentally (sign-off) and physically (forever hunting for things and cleaning rooms) to thus reduce supposedly sophisticated freshmen. The sophs, who all must take psychology, garb us in hideous combinations to make us have inferiority complexes.

Then they become very solicitous about the state of our respective complexions, thus decreeing that said complexion requires a much-needed rest from all cosmetics.

Then more thoughtful upperclassmen fear that though we are deriving so much good from said measures, we are becoming hideously, disgustingly ugly. Hence we don gala ear rings, wear wonderful jingly bracelets of rats, rat traps, etc. Lovely black mascara encircles our eyes, making them look beseeching and mournful, reminders (we hoped) of our woe.

Thoughtful sophomores began to feel sure that we would get too serious an inferiority complex from our rather sickish looks and so thought of attiring us in the most striking color schemes possible. Thus attired we secured the full attention of every passer-by.

Some fresh recently neglected to wear stockings of any kind, probably wanting to show-off shapely, sun-tanned legs. Our elders, always mindful of our health, clad our legs both in hose and socks, carrying out the above-mentioned scheme in bright, nay, even somber colors. Sophs abhor lazy, late rising people; to remedy this, we arose early in the morning and saw "shiveringly" lovely morning mists. To avoid possible colds, grueling exercises were devised. Throughout the day, rats industriously cleaned rooms and praised '44 simultaneously.

But now that it's at last over, we fully see the benefits derived from rat week; we have become acquainted with wonderful new people; and we agree that an unforgetable experience is behind us.

Sincerely,
Fay Johnson

Twelve S. T. C. Girls Will Compete In State Hockey Tournament Nov. 7 and 8

• Piercing the Points •

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

National Horse Show November 5-12

No event on the nation's calendar of sports is more of a spectacle than the National Horse Show which is scheduled for November 5-12 at New York's Madison Square Garden. The eight day program will feature approximately 125 classes highlighted by the international military jumping teams consisting of Peru, Cuba, and the United States. For those who love thrills, the jumping classes will really give a good display, especially the $1,000 jumper stake. It is indeed a great honor to exhibit at the National, and Virginia is very fortunate to have a showing scheduled. About 150,000 spectators will witness the numerous performances, the proceeds of which will go to the United Service Organization.

From national to local scenes the aspect of good horsemanship keeps a top rating. Much advancement and progress has been made in the S. T. C. Pegasus riding classes this year under the instruction of Miss Stella Fox and her assistants. For the first time, jumping classes have been organized which include advanced riders only. Plans for the fall quarter are under way and there's hope for a big show like the one last year in the new ring at Longwood.

State Hockey Tournament November 7, 8

"May the best team win!" This is a famous saying and one which is heard before many a game no matter of its nature. We may direct it to our 1941 Varsity Squad which we hope to see end up on top at the State Hockey Tournament in Richmond this coming week-end. From the twenty-seven girls selected for the hockey team, twelve will make the trip to Westhampton College, and there they will compete in the games along with the numerous colleges attending. Others who play hockey are still in need of practice in order to put the class teams in top shape. Color Rush is nearing and we are wondering what will happen on this eventful day . . . could it be that the Frosh will conquer the Sophs-or maybe the other way around? How many seniors have joined? The best games will be played then, so they will have to be composed of the best material.

Varsity Swimming Practice Begins

It has been announced by Dorothy Darracott, manager of swimming, that varsity swimming practice begins this week. Any girl in school who wishes to try out may do so by attending the scheduled practices. Class teams wil lalso be chosen and it is hoped that all capable persons will turn out. Since we have a high record from last year in the telegraphic meet, we want to keep up the high honor this time. It is our privilege to be hostesses for the affair which is being worked out and letters have been sent to over 200 schools for their acceptance to participate.

The golf "greens" aren't so colorful, but there's still a good game to be played if anyone wishes to do so. Golf instructions are still under the direction of Miss Iler and Miss Kauzlarich who teach on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Any girls who wish to go with the group should sign up on the A. A. bulletin board for the desired day. Transportation will leave at the side door of the gym at Student Building at 4 o'clock.

Archery Tournament Coming Up

Soon notice will be scheduled about the archery tournament which will be composed of the Green and White and Red and White teams. The girls have cooperated wit htheir colors so far and we shall soon find out the winner. Practice starts at 4 o'clock on the archery meadow for anyone who desires to "hit the bull's eye." Mary Katherine Zehmer is manager and Sara Jeffreys is assistant to her.

Basketball practices have stopped for several weeks because of the conflict with so many other activities. However, they will start up again in November near the end of the hockey seasan, so be ready to begin.

Varsity Swim Team Tryouts Underway

Thursday Aftern'n Set For Practice

Tryouts for varsity swimming team were held on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the pool under the management of Ruth Dugger. Sixteen girls reported.

These girls worked on speed and correct forms in swimming. A regular schedule will be carried out for all trying out and later a squad will be selected according to ability.

Students who reported were Peggy Hughes, senior; Catherine May and Ellen Ebel, juniors; Gloria Pollard, Dorothy Darracott, Shirley Pierce, Dorothy Gaul, Grace Ellerton, and Ruth Dugger, sophomores; Harriette Moore; Janet Jackson, Onita Witcher, Margaret Kitchen, Shirley Cadmus, Jackie Anderson, and Nancy Hard, freshmen.

Notices of regular practice will be posted on the Athletic Association bulletin board. Other girls who are interested report to the pool at 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon.

V. I. P. A.

Continued from Page 1

College.

Other officers of the association are Robert Colton, first vice-president; Florence Welland, second vice-president; and Marshall Doswell, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Alexander Hudgins, of Blackstone and Baltimore, is executive secretary and founder. Members of the executive committee are June Foster, Mary Washington; Robert Marshall, William and Mary; and L. B. Cundiff, V. P. I.

Attention Varsity Team

All girls selected for the varsity hockey team are requested to meet tonight after dinner in Dr. James E. Walmsley's class room.

Orchesis Bids Three For Apprenticeship

Three girls who have been issued bids for apprenticeship in Orchesis are Jean Strick, sophomore; Betsey Davis, junior transfer, and Shirley Cadmus, freshman. The apprentices in the club meet as a group on Wednesday night with Anne Bradshaw, president, in charge. On Monday afternoon both club members and apprentices work together.

Blue jersey leotards with long full length skirt have bee nordered for all the girls as their club costume. Work is now being planned for a dance demonstration. Several invitations have been received by the club to attend dance programs at various schools and it is hoped that the trips can be made.

Victor Will Clash At Sweet Briar In Southeastern Tournament

On Friday, November 7 at 11 o'clock, twelve members of the varsity hockey team will leave for the State Hockey Tournament which is being held at Westhampton College November 7 and 8.

Girls who have been selected for the varsity team are Dorothy Johnson, Nancy Dupuy, Hallie Hillsman, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Elizabeth Walls, Dorothy Gaul, Mildred Droste, Elsie Verelle, Hannah Lee Crawford, Lulie Jones, Sara Hardy, and Lee Foster.

No freshman will make the trip. The girls making the trip are from both the all-star and reserve teams, and it is expected that some of the outstanding players will receive special notice from the judges.

The teams, which come from William and Mary, Sweet Briar, Harrisonburg, Mary Baldwin, Hollins and practically every school that has a girls hockey team in the state, play each other until one is completely victorious. The victorious team will go to the Southeastern Tournament at Sweet Briar the following week, and the Southeastern champion will then go to Wellsley College, Wellsley, Massachusetts, for the National Tournament.

Schedule of Events

Friday afternoon the tournament games will be played. Friday night Westhampton will entertain the visiting teams, and Saturday morning more tournament games will be played off. Saturday afternoon the exhibition games will be played and Saturday night the team will enjoy a dinner and show. Most of the team will stay together, except those who live in Richmond, and they will return in a body on Saturday night.

All the girls, who were selected to go, are requested to meet in Dr. J. E. Walmsley's room after supper tonight. Additions to the varsity hockey squad, whose names were omitted last week due to an error, are Jane Hobson and Mary Hazelgrove.

A. A. Field House To Be Redecorated

Have you ever noticed that little brick house on the edge of the athletic field? This is the Athletic Association's field house to be used for association and Monogram club meetings, for archery wracks, and badminton and hockey equipment.

Plans are underway now for its redecoration. It will be fixed up with blue and white curtains and the benches will be covered with these colors. The A. A. hopes to acquire a bookcase, desk, file, and floor-lamp for the house.

When these changes have been made, teas are going to be given there as well as meetings.

College Shoppe

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Also plenty of better pastel skirts in plaids and shetlands. All new colors, just in this week.

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Shampoo 40c

We regret this advance in Beauty Prices, but due to the increased cost of equipment and materials, it is necessary—We hope that our many S. T. C. friends will understand our position and bear with us. Thank you.

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Baldwin's Beauty Shoppe
Vanity Beauty Shoppe
Joan Beauty Shoppe
Davidson's Beauty Shoppe

Radford Chapter Wins Trophy Award At Regional Meet

The regional meet of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority convened on the S. T. C. campus Saturday and Sunday, November 1 and 2.

The Trophy Award was presented to the Alpha Theta chapter located at Radford State Teachers College, which sent the largest number of delegates in reference to the distance travelled in order to attend the meeting. Thirty-three delegates were present.

The total number of out-of-town members, alumnae, and advisors was one hundred and fifteen. Students and advisors arrived from Radford State Teachers College, Radford, Virginia; Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia; Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia; Concord College, Athens, West Virginia; and Wilson's Teachers College, Washington, D. C. Alumnae were from Beckley, West Virginia; Charleston, West Virginia; Fairmont, West Virginia; Huntington, West Virginia; Princeton, West Virginia; Roanoke, Virginia; Salem, Virginia; and Washington, D. C.

Outstanding national officers who attended were Mabel Lee Walton, national president and director of all regions; Lucille Morrison, national alumnae representative and officer in charge of Region 1; Pinky Carson, national chairman of Social Service; Mildred Fenner, chairman of Educational Research; Mary Hastings Page, assistant to national president and an alumna of the Alpha chapter; Pauline Camper, Women's Professional Pan-Hellenic Association Representative; Sarah Regar, regional deputy in charge; Grace Hudson, national chairman of rushing; and Martha Laing Pearson, city hostess. Two founders were also present, Martha Featherstone and Lucy James.

Mallory Is Princess At Peanut Exposition

Second annual Peanut Exposition was held at Suffolk, October 30 and 31, at which Frances Mallory, S. T. C. junior, was "Miss Lawrenceville".

Frances arrived late Thursday afternoon in time to attend a banquet and a dance held at the Planter's Club that night.

Friday afternoon proved to be one of the highlights of the two day celebration when the parade and coronation took place. Following the parade, Suffolk and Chesapeake High Schools competed in a football game.

Friday night, Frances attended a buffet supper at the home of Count Obecis, president of the Planter's Peanuts, Incorporated. Following this a dance was held at a peanut warehouse with Jan Garber furnishing the music.

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The Way I See It

By DOT SPRINKLE

It couldn't have been a quieter week-end here at Farmville. The reason may have been that so many of our gallivantin' gals did gallivant. Have fun girls?

First Honors: Giving Richmond the rounds this past week-end were Betty Albright, Phyllis Butler, Betty Bradley, Jo Bishop, Betty Coleman, Mildred Corvin, Mary Chapman, Charlotte Cole, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Theresa Fletcher, Alice Francisco, Sarah Goode, Katherine Green, Buff Gunter, and Julia Glenn. Still others to Richmond included Stella Harman, Joan Hadden, Jac Hardy, Lena Hubbard, Mary Haymes, Elinor Johnson, Myrtle Jenkins, Lulie Jones, Margaret and Katherine Kennedy, Betty Lindamood, Helen Ott, Katherine Pugh, Jean Weller, Harriette Walker, and Charlotte Worsham.

Just To Be Agoing: The real trotters this time turned out to be none other than Gerry Ackiss, Gay Ward Brown, Nancy Bondurant, Elizabeth Barrett, Sarah Chambers, Charlotte Corell, Pauline Clements, Ora Earnest, Jean Garland, Beth Johnson, Dot Messiner, Charlotte Morris, Jo Newman, Estelle Paulette, and Madge Sprinkle.

Home With The Folks: These kiddies spent the week-end with the family—Betty Bridgeforth, Edna Brown, Mary Edna Bounds, Elizabeth Bellows, Margaret Bear, Ann Bradshaw, Ida Coleman, Mary Conson, Virginia Dawley, Virginia Edett, Spilly Purdum Ann Williams, Dot Taylor, and Florence Lee Pettit.

"The Little Minister"

Continued from Page 1

with burlap and a grass mat. This makes the mound light and easy to push around.

To counteract the noise of footsteps is a floor cloth which is green on one side and brown on the other, green for out-of-doors and brown for interior scenes. Most of the work of making and painting scenery is done in the workshop. There Mr. Walker mixes the paints for leaves, walls and trees and Mr. Hurt helps build doors, windows and walls. Lucy reports some rare experiences in the workshop. This year while aren't enough. This year while getting the grass mats out of a large box in which they were stored, she began seeing things run out of them. It was with no small amount of surprise that she unrolled the mats and found there a nest of rats, all of which might collaborate this theory that's going around that actors are born, not made!



Harriet Scott who reigned over the 1941 circus festival.

Scott Crowned Queen of Circus

Sophomores Cop Prize for Stunt

This year proved no novelty as far as circus queens and successful class stunts are concerned, for, true to last year's tradition, a senior, Harriet Scott, was crowned queen, and the sophomore class was named "first" for their dramatic skit. The senior class received honorable mention.

With Betsy Austin as master of ceremonies, each production was hearled in a boisterous side-showish manner beginning with the seniors who presented a melee of draftees signing their registration papers. The scene finally jelled into a typical cross-section of the life of one of Uncle Sam's boys adored by anxious fillies and entertained by Peggy Belius singing the rather daring "I Like You Veliy Much" with oomph. The other draftees helped out with their somewhat "I've heard that one before" jokes.

The juniors held a sceance in which outstanding circus performers come back to life performing much as they had done in the acme of their career. Included were tumblers, a snake charmer, and an elephant.

Exhibiting much local talent were the freshmen graduated from their lowly submissive stage to one of popular entertainers. Theirs was a witch sceance during which Shirley Cadmus brought the house down with her ability.

Quite on the modern side, the sophs presented a grave-yard scene with a ghostly conversation about who the queen would be.

To make the circus complete, the animals were put on parade by Amy Read, their trainer.

As the climax of the evening, Scottie with the three other circus queen nominees came out in a tank, and was crowned by Sarah Wade Owen, the junior candidate. Sherry Knight and Ruthline Dugger completed the army-minded court.

Lindamond, White, Holt Named Officers Of Freshman Class

Election of Mary White, Richmond, vice-president; Betty Lindamond, Wytheville, secretary; and Myrtle Lee Holt, Richmond, treasurer, completed the selection of the freshman class officers for this year.

Mary is participating in basketball and is an apprentice in the Dramatic Club.

Betty was on the freshman circus stunt committee.

Myrtle Lee is participating in golf, an apprentice in the Dramatic club, and was chairman for the freshman class circus booth.

So good with food
DRINK Coca-Cola TRADE-MARK 5¢

"Daisy May" To Celebrate Sadie Hawkins' Day Nov. 8

Now is the time for all youse gals, like the hydrae of old, to put your best tentacle forward and bag that boy, for November 8 has been officially declared Sadie Hawkins Day. And what with the masculine talent that will be floating around with the V. I. P. A. convention, 'tis indeed 'boot time'. So whether you capture him with your "Salomey Swagger", your "Mammy Mooch", your "Daisy Mae Dart" or your "Skunk Hollow Slide," just be sure your lasso is long enough to corral him before somebody else does.

If you're one of a passel of gals what ain't married and craves something awful to be, and you're beginning to feel that your mammy and poppy has been shouldering your board and keep long enough, and if you're got the "Dogpatch blues" at how ornery men act and how they won't come and ketch you for their wife, then this day has been especially designed for you. If you're homely as home-made turnips, it makes no matter so long as you've an Atalanta stride and can cover territory. If your "Dogpatch Dip" and "Poppy Shuffle" are up to true Abneric styie, you ought to be able to fetch a "Marrying Sam" with little difficuity.

This year what with men getting scarcer, chances slimmer, and Daisy Maes more hard up fer men, the day will probably result in a free-for-all. So loosen up all youse gals, for this is a race in which the stakes are high and even the best man frequently loses.

HG? SAYS . . .
Don't wait until the last minute to clean those dresses for Cotillion!
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Get Ready . . .
For "The Little Minister"

The Rotunda

Watch Out . . .
For the Tennis Matches

Volume XXI | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1941 | No. 7

Class of 1945 Elects Freshman Y. W. Commission

Eleven girls were elected this week by the freshman class to serve on the Freshman Commission for 1941-42.

These girls are Alice Barcalow, Eclipse; Kathryn Baker, Roanoke; Ann Blair; Portsmouth; Dick Butterworth, Dinwiddie; Julia Glenn, Roanoke; Martha Higgins, Portsmouth; Anne Payne, Roanoke; Bobbie Scott, Franklin; Gwen Sampson, Richmond; Carolyn Smith, Farmville; and Nell Varn, Petersburg.

Harriett Moore, freshman class president, will be an ex-officio member of the commission.

Main project of the commission will be the leadership of the recently organized Freshman Y. W. C. A. club.

1941-1942 Freshman Commission



Pictured, left to right, are: Nell Varn, Julia Glenn, Anne Payne, Harriet Moore, Carolyn Smith, Martha Higgins, Gwen Sampson, Ann Blair, Kathryn Baker, Alice Barcalow, Bobbie Scott, and Dick Butterworth.

Thespians Open Dramatic Season Nov. 15 With "The Little Minister"

College drama will reach a new high Friday night, November 14, at 8 o'clock when the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs, under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler present "The Little Minister".

The play, adapted from James Barrie's novel of the same name, was made famous by Maud Adams who played the part of Babs for a number of years in Broadway productions. A few years ago in a movie version, Katherine Hepburn starred in the same part.

Theme of Play

The sequence of events in the story depicts the trials and tribulations of a young Scotch minister, Gavin Dishart, taking the burdens of a provincial Scotch village on his shoulders. He becomes involved in an industrial riot and a love affair with Babbie, the gypsy girl. His excursions in the lives of his parishioners produce unforeseen complications. Before the final curtain, he has almost been expelled from his church by the chief elder, Whammond.

Savage Well Cast

Tedo Savage, a junior at H. S. from Fredericksburg is the "Little Minister". Well cast for such a part, he admirably portrays Barrie's leading character and the process of his falling in love with Babbie. Tedo first appeared in the S. T. C.—Jongleur productions in the role of Mr. Coode in Barrie's "Dear Brutus". He next played James Wylie in 1940 fall production of "What Every Woman Knows", by Barrie, and last spring he was Senator Keane in Kaufman's "First Lady".

Peggy Belius, as Babbie, the provocative gypsy girl, supplies the love interest. Peggy's first performance in an S. T. C.—Jongleur production was that of the barking dog heard off stage in "Outward Bound". Since then she has appeared in important roles in "Tevarich", "Dear Brutus", "The Circle", "What Every Woman Knows", and "First Lady".

Other outstanding characters in "The Little Minister" are Nanny, an old Scotch friend of Babbie, played by Jane McGinnis and Tammas Whammond, chief elder of the church of which Dishart is pastor, played by Keith Eubank, senior at H. S. from Philadelphia.

One of the parts striking the heart of the audience will be that of Martha Woodhouse in the role of Micah, Rob Dow's son. Rob Dow, in an interesting study of the typical town sot, Ace Livick, sophomore at Hampden-Sydney, is doing this characterization of his various periods of inconstancy and remorse and rash actions in the riot and kidnapping.

Other members of the cast include Dick Cornwell, in the role of Captain Dick Halliwell, the rival of Dishart in matters of love, Mary Hunter Edmunds is Felice, Babbie's French maid, whose loyal devotion to her mistress and co-

Continued on Page 4

"Club 43" Reopens 1941 Season Dec. 9

Childress Directs Junior Production

"Club 43", the junior class junior production, will re-open for the 1941 season on Tuesday, December 9, for the last time.

Dorothy Childress, general chairman, has announced that Leona Moomaw and Susie Moore will head the ticket committee; Rosalie Rogers will serve on the refreshment committee; Mildred Pierce and Winifred Wright will take charge of the decorations; and Jean Weller will head the music committee.

Elva Andrews and Charlotte Phillips will be head of properties; Miggie Mish will take charge of lighting; Imogene Claytor and Frances Mallory will handle the costumes; Anne Moore and Margaret Kitchen will direct the publicity; Betty Sexton and Betsy Davis will head the dance committee; Margaret Bowling and Anne Trotter will take charge of of the make-up committee; Elizabeth Bernard will supervise the ballroom; Nell Pritchett will head the waitresses; and Anne Ware will be chairman of the program committee.

College Launches Red Cross Drive

Red cross Roll Call drive was officially launched at Farmville yesterday morning in chapel when Dr. J. L. Jarman, president, spoke briefly on behalf of the campaign, and received a button from Nancy Naff, president of the student body, signifying that he had pledged financial aid to the campaign.

Miss Grace E. Mix and Dr. John P. Wynne, of the faculty, also received their pins at this time.

Jane Engleby, Nancy Naff, Frances Rosebro, and Nell Richard are in charge of the drive at school, advised by Miss Grace E. Mix, general chairman of the Red Cross Roll Call at school.

One girl on each hall has been appointed for the drive during the week. These girls are Betty Agnew, Lois Alphin, Margaret Bowling, Eleanor Booth, Betsy Bullock, Libby Carter, Patsy Conoily, Betsy Davis, and Ellen Ebel.

Alice Fulton, Jane Freeman, Carrie Gibboney, Mim Harvey, Marilyn Johnson, , Betty Kiger, Doris Lowe, Warwick Mitchell, Nancy O'Byrne, Kitty Powell, Mary Sterrit, and Jerry Titmus.

The drive will continue throughout this week.

Richmond Host To 1942 V. I. P. A.

Fridell Succeeds Overbey as Head

In a closed meeting last Friday night the Executive board of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association accepted the University of Richmond's bid to entertain the sixteenth annual convention in 1942.

Guy Fridell of the University of Richmond was chosen president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association to succeed Allene Overbey of Farmville State Teachers College.

Other new officers include Rosanne Strunsky of William and Mary, vice-president; Ed Young of V. M. I., second vice-president; and Frances Ellis, University of Richmond, secretary-treasurer.

Alexander Hudgins, one of the founders of the association and

Continued on Page 3

Rotunda Rated First Among Va. College Weeklies

Handbook, Annual Win State Honors

The Rotunda won first place among class A Virginia weekly college newspapers, it was announced Saturday night at the closing banquet session of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association. The issues of October 8, 15, 22, and 29, were entered in the contest.

The University of Richmond was selected as the site of next year's session, delegates decided at the conclusion of their fifteenth annual conclave.

In the Class A contest for weekly publications honorable mention went to V. P. I.'s Virginia Tech and The Tiger of Hampden-Sydney. First place in the Class B group—for papers published less frequently than weekly—went to the Traveller of Stratford with honorable mention to the Columns of Hollins. The Chanticleer of Averett won in Class C for junior colleges and preparatory schools with honorable mention going to Hall Chatter of Fairfax Hall and the Onyx of Blackstone.

The Miscellany of Mary Baldwin took top honors among literary magazines with The Garnet of Hampden-Sydney and the Royalist of William and Mary runnersup. In the humorous publications class the Old Maid of Randolph-Macon Woman's College took first with the Old Gray Mare of Stratford runner-up. Hampden-Sydney won the college handbooks class with Farmville's receiving honorable mention.

The Bullins Sampler received first place award for Class A yearbooks with the Helianthius of Randolph-Macon Woman's College and the V. P. I. Bugle placing second and third, respectively. In Class B for yearbooks the Battlefield of Mary Washington won first while honorable mention was given the Virginian of Farmville and the Colonel Echo of William and Mary. The Interment of Virginia Intermont won the Class C yearbook excellency award with honorable mention going to the Acorn of Blackstone and the Chain and Anchor of Fairfax hall.

Six Will Attend A C P Convention

Courses Designed For Journalists

Sara Cline, Anne Ayers, Texie Belle Felts, Gay Ward Brown, Mary Lilly Purdum, and T. A. McCorkle will represent S. T. C. publications at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, November 20-22.

The convention will bring together some 500 editors, business managers, and staff members of college newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines in 35 or more states.

Entertainment Features

Fitzpatrick, an internationally known Pulizer prize winning cartoonist, whose cartoons appear daily in many leading U. S. newspapers, will appear on the banquet program. The local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity is sponsoring on Friday, November 21, a noon lunch program. Friday night a dinner and dance will be the entertainment feature of the meeting.

Courses Offered

For the editors and staff members of college newspapers published weekly or less frequently is the Newspaper Editors Short Course. Yearbook editors will spend their time in a yearbook Editorial Survey, an innovation in this year's program. A Magazine Publishing Short Course is planned for all magazine delegates. Two round-tables are scheduled for advisers.

Freddie Lee to Play Against Manhattan Skyline



Manhattan skyline will furnish the background for the opening dance of the Cotillion Club which will be held Saturday, November 15, from 8:30 p. m. until 12 o'clock in the S. T. C. gymnasium.

Dark blue crepe paper will be woven across the ceiling to form the sky from which stars will hang. The skyline will be made by black silhouettes against a light blue background. Gamma Psi, local honor society in fine arts, will be in charge of these decorations.

In the receiving line will be Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Mr. M. B. Coyner, club advisor, and Mrs. Coyner; and the officers of the organization, Anne Boswell, Mary Lou Shannon, Dorothy Lawrence, and Harriet Cantrell.

Freddy Lee's orchestra from Lynchburg, directed by Howard Baxter, will furnish the music for the occasion. Mr. Baxter is also the soloist. This orchestra plays for the Oakwood Country Club in Lynchburg on Saturday night. They also played in Roanoke last Thanksgiving for the V. M. I.-V. P. I. dance.

Each Cotillion Club member may take a date and another girl in college who is not a member of the club. The new members may attend the dance, but they are not entitled to take a date or another girl.

A second Cotillion dance will be given in the early spring.

Famous Tennis Stars Will Play Here Soon

Hardwick, Little, and Hare Claim Victories Over International Champs

Three top-ranking world famous tennis stars, Mary Ruth Hardwick, Dorothy Round Little, and Charles E. Hare will play a series of matches on the college's new tennis courts in several weeks. The date of the games will be announced in the near future. The purpose of the exhibition is to create and stimulate more interest in tennis among the student body.

Mrs. Little was born at Dudley, Worcestershire, England. When a child, she began playing tennis at her home. She won her first tournament when she was sixteen, and her first international tournament at Wimbleton in 1931.

In 1932 and 33 she was a member of several British international teams and played in France, Germany, British West Indies, and other countries.

Woman World Champ in 1934

In succeeding years she defeated both Helen Jacobs and Alice Marble in various tournaments. The only woman player of note that she has not defeated is Helen Willis Moody, but in 1933 she won a set from her, being the first player to give Mrs. Moody a very close battle.

In 1934 she was proclaimed the woman champion of the world when she won the finals at Wimbleton against Helen Jacobs, the American champion woman's player.

Hardwick Also English

She was married in 1937, and in 1940 her husband joined the British army. She and her small son came to Canada for the duration of hostilities. Since that time she has been playing and teaching tennis both in Canada.

Mary Ruth Hardwick, who will play opposite Mrs. Little, is also English by birth and like Mrs. Little began playing tennis when a child.

Won Every Tourney in '39

She was junior semi-finalist in 1931 and was the British representative in the international tennis matches in 1932.

Since then she has won both singles and mixed doubles championship of Scandinavia, the South of France Singles title, which is a very difficult tournament, the Scottish championship, and the British covered court championship. She won every tournament in which she competed.

Provides Canteen Service

She has been playing in the United States during 1940 and 1941 for British relief organizations, especially for her own counterfund, which is called the Mary Hardwick Wimbleton Fund. This fund provides canteen service for her own stricken district.

Hare Is Left Handed

Charles E. Hare is one of the greatest left handed tennis players. He ranked second in singles in Great Britian from 1937 to 1939 and ranked number ten in the World's Singles in 1937. Mr. Hare also was a member of the British Davis cup team 1937-39 and has scored notable victories in singles against Fred Perry and many other international players.

Cline Will Edit National Magazine

At the national convention of Sigma Pi Rho, national Latin fraternity, at New Orleans, Louisiana, Farmville was named to edit national publication "The Tributum". Sara Cline, senior, will be editor.

"The Tributum" was founded on the S. T. C. campus and was published quarterly as a literary magazine. Now, instead of being mimeographed as it formerly was, it is to be printed quarterly by the Farmville Herald Publishers, as a non-literary publication", Sara said. "The Tributum" will include all the news and activities of other chapters of Sigma Pi Rho.

THE ROTUNDA

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Distributor of
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1941

"Don't Be a Copy Cat"—

Do you copy other peoples' work? Do you accept credit for something someone else worked over by forging your own name to it? If you are one of these "copy cats", stop and think with me for a few seconds.

Have you ever realized that you have a conscience? When you commit such a dishonest act as copying from someone else's paper, or using their notes to write a paper, or in any way taking credit for work which isn't your honest effort, doesn't your conscience in the least way feel guilty? It must! No girl, who has been a member of the student body of Farmville State Teachers College and has known the spirit of our school, could do something dishonest and not realize how much she is hurting herself, the other fellow, Farmville's spirit, and the standards of the school.

Are you a Christian? How can you continue to call yourself one and still cheat? Not only are you betraying God, but you are disappointing your family—your mother and father who brought you up to the best of their ability, who are sacrificing to send you to school so that you will know how to get the best that life has to offer. How can you be such a failure? Perhaps now they do not know about your little shortcomings, but shortcomings seep out in one's character at some time or the other. Possibly you alone know of the dishonest act which branded you as a "Copy Cat". You hurt yourself. One little slip can cause so much heartache for those who love you so dearly. Remember that they too will suffer—probably more than you.

Let's do away with this cheating. Don't drag yourself and your school down to a level of shame. Be fair with yourself. Put forth your own honest effort. If on a Monday morning you haven't studied for the 8:15 quiz, flunk it like a man. ***Don't be a "Copy Cat."***

M. C.

What Others Say—

November 3, 1941

Professor Alfred H. Strick
State Teachers College
Farmville, Virginia
Dear Professor Strick:

I look back with the very greatest pleasure upon the two joint concerts given by your chorus and the Harvard Glee Club last spring. The beautiful tone quality of the Farmville singers and their excellent artistic discipline when singing with their own conductors or with visiting conductors reflected the splendid training which you have given them.

I was particularly impressed with the skill of the young conductors who had worked with you. But above all things, I congratulate you on the quality of the music which wa performed by your groups, both the large choirs and the small Madrigal group. It was apparent from the start that your deepest interest lay in providing for the young women in music.

As you well know I feel that that objective transcends all others. By rejecting the false and the cheap choral music which is all around us, and drawing upon the best choral literature of all ages, you have set a standard of good taste for generations of college students. And then by giving them an intimate and unforgetable experience of the beauty of music through actual participation in it, you have immeasurably enriched their lives.

I hope we may have the pleasure of singing with your chorus again.

Sincerely yours,
G. Wallace Woodworth

Gleanings

By LUCY TURNBULL

On November 4, 1941, Colgate Darden, Jr., was elected Governor of Virginia to succeed James H. Price. His election was the fulfillment of a prophecy made more than twenty-five years ago, for when Mr. Darden graduated from high school, the class prophet said of him: "One day he will be Governor of Virginia."

The election was unusually quiet, and the voting, the lightest the State has seen in many years. Few persons, other than the pitifully small number who took the trouble to vote, realized that an election was being held. This, of course, was due to the fact that the result of the election was a foregone conclusion. Despite this fact, however, it would seem that a little more interest was due the choosing of a leader to guide the Commonwealth in these perilous times.

Although Mr. Darden emphasized before the primary that national defense should take precedence over purely State matters in a time of emergency, still he has suggested a number of State programs —better teacher pay, a sound teacher retirement system, expanded vocational training, penal reforms, and extension of the State's public health services to counties not now provided with these facilities. One of the chief difficulties facing the new governor is the fact that State revenues are climbing to new records with many problems rising out of the defense boom.

Because of these critical issues, united action is necessary. We can be heartened by the words of Virginius Dabney: "Much less factionaism is looked for during the Darden administration than has been visible during Governor Price's.

Bouquets . . .

"Laud what a time" was well termed by Guy Friddell, incoming president of the V. I. P. A., as he epitomized the fifteenth convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association. Looking behind the scenes, we attribute its success to the tireless efforts of Allene Overbey, president of the 1941 convention, to the astral influence J. Barrye Wall, editor of the Farmville Herald, and to the publication staff members of Hampden-Sydney and Farmville. To these, we doff our hats in recognition of the splendid work done toward furthering journalism.

Life Lies Behind Rotunda Murals

By JANE RUFFIN

In the first decade of the 20th century an Italian artist, Marfalcone visited Farmville State Teachers College, then the State Normal School. This well known artist left his signature here in the form of the four murals and the four portraits on the inside of the dome of the Rotunda.

The murals represent the elements of civilization: rest, study and meditation, teaching, and recreation. Since Farmville was a women's college, Marfalcone painted all female figures in his murals here. His representation of "Rest", which he evidently believed to be more than simply sleep, shows two women seated in a relaxed position. He painted a mother with her small children to symbolize "Teaching" and two women playing a game similiar to our "Tiddly Winks" for "Recreation." In "Study and Meditation" he also painted two women, his time with several books and a globe.

The portraits are of four outstanding men in education: Thomas Jefferson, Horace Mann, J. L. M. Curry and William Henry Ruffner.

Thomas Jefferson is considered the father of the public school idea in the United States. He believed in universal education and did much to further it. Jefferson asked that in his epitaph he be remembered not for the presidency, but as the author of two great documents and as founder of the University of Virginia.

In spite of his law practice and other fields of endeavor, Horace Mann's name is inevitably linked with education. And well it might be; he certainly did as much for education as any other man in the United States. He reorganized the school system in Massachusettes and the successful results influenced the entire country.

J. L. M. Curry said, according to Miss Rice, that one of the two things in his career of which he was proud was drawing up the bill for the founding of what is now Farmville State Teachers College.

Dr. William H. Ruffner was the first president of the Farmville State Normal School for Females Prior to that time he was State Superintendent of Public Education.

In 1923, as a result of a fire, the paintings were blackened beyond recognition. They were restored by the daughter of the artist and today they stand out clearly, each with its name under it, for all to see and admire.

Literary Review

Berlin Dairy Views Nazi Germany Today

By ANNE C. WILLIAMS

William L. Shirer seems to be particularly well equipped to write a book about what is really going on inside of Germany. From 1934 until December, 1940, he was stationed in Berlin as radio correspondent for Columbia's Network. "Berlin Diary" is a journal of his experiences there, and of his struggles with Nazi censors in an unceasing effort to present a true account of the news over the air waves to a waiting world.

He, of course, is not in favor of the Nazi regime, nor does he rave fanatically against it. He seems to have a gift of viewing the situation somewhat impersonally, and has sought to gain a clearer understanding of the German mind.

Perhaps it is his exceptional understanding that has made his journal such an excellent guide toward a clearer conception of the German mind and its susceptibility to the diabolically clever Nazi propaganda machine. He explains the effect on the people of this propaganda, and suggests how to interpret news from Germany and how to read between the lines, to glimpse the inside storye of conditions in that turbulent country.

Altogether, Berlin Diary is not only good reading, but its pages are crammed with a fascinating personal story, a revealing picture of life, and the lives of many who live under the rain of bombs in the Nazi capitol of Germany today.



Looking 'Em Over

Well, fo ks, here's your old correspondent back again with all the low-down.

It seems that Sexton is madly in love with Henry again this week. Guess that phone call from Illinois was all she needed. And speaking of phone calls, she sho' does get 'em all around—Texas and Georgia and everywhere. And Dotty Childress was carrying on a mighty long conversation with Texas the other night.

We certainly are looking forward to Cotillion and seeing all the old girls back, to say nothing of Ella Marsh's Jimmy and all the other glamour boys who'll be around . . . and just who is this smoothie Immy Claytor is having down? We thought Bud was head man in that league.

It must really be love this time with "Nancy B." She called Al on Thursday night and then jus' had to go home to see him over the week-end.

And how 'bout freshman Nancy Hughes' getting out the Frank Keel's picture again when she heard that he was dating Campy? They say there's nothing like a little competish to strike up old flames.

'Tis said that a real actress lives her part, and concrete evidence is the way Peggy Bellus and Tedo are twoing it these days. When told that Miss Wheeler had cut their kiss in the play, Tedo was heard to say, "Just wait'll they draw that curtain!"

We wonder if Marg Bowling is losing interest in her one and only Tech all of a sudden. Could it be Staunton?

Among the News:

Wytheville's gift to S. T. C., Hampden-Sydney's own Junie Chitwood is certainly seeing a lot of Sugar Baker these days.

What would Betty Birchfield's Joe say about her going up to Roanoke with Boots last weekend? Good thing he's away down in Tennessee. "While the cat's away . . ."

That's a mighty good-looking dinner ring Jo Ware has just acquired from Newtie. We're wondering if it means anything.

We were sorta worried about Ora, standing on the porch without a wrap at the dance Saturday night for such a long time. However we have to admit that you need a breath of air now and then.

And speaking of a breath of air, just where did that expression, "Pitch dark" originate?

Gwen Long is but definitely "paging" Bullock around— And the way Ruthie Parker greeted "Earl" Tch! Tch! . . . And then the way the Freshman Class turned cut en masse to see Vice-President Mary White's date the other night. Real cute, too.

Mr. Grainger declares these next two are gospel: A student (name unknown) gave the comparison of ill as ill, worse, dead. And then the lady who named her child Psalm CIV (pronounced "pslm" cive).

Cutest Freshman nickname—"Mousey" as applied to one Miss Furnace. You, of course, have noticed the handsome brutes, who forever and eternally are coming for Naureen Springer. All the delegates, who attended the convention, say they got so much out of it.—P. S. They weren't referring to knowledge.

We wonder why B. Gray Smithdeal canceled that collect call to Lexington Friday night!

S. T. C. ALPHABET OF EMOTIONS

By ANNE FITZGERALD

Amuse us—Girls who drop stitches in their knitting when they see their dates in the Rotunda, Flora and Mary Charlotte's performance as negro soldiers in the Circus, our recent deficiency in electricity and the surplus of candles as a result of the "blackout".

Baffle us—true and false tests, "Professor Quiz" programs.

Captivate us—odors from the tea room before lunch and dinner.

Delight us—midnight snacks, one o'clock radio programs, letters from the O. A. O., visitors.

Enlighten us—bull sessions, lyceum programs, Mrs. Ould, classes.

Frighten us—approaching exams, quarterly reports.

Gratify us— Hampden Sydney's recent victory over Roanoke College.

Horrify us—lipstick on cups and napkins, sarcasm, profane language, slang, and obscene conversations.

Inspire us—prayers, Mr. Hollingsworth in chapel, morning watch.

Jolt us—call-downs, campus slips.

Keep us happy—"specials", mail, dates, work, play, walks to Longwood.

Lure us—week-end, trips, football games, dances conventions.

Mortify us—hair in curlers, cold-cream faces, lipstick on teeth.

Nullify us—little sleep, eating between meals, tests after "big weekends".

Oppress us—heavy assignments.

Please us—V. I. P. A. conventions "nuf said!

Quell us—term papers, impromptu speeches.

Rattle us—"triangle" situations.

Startle us—fire sirens, midnight telephone calls.

Thrill us—Thanksgiving holidays.

Uplift us—Mrs. Cox's S. S. class, good sermons, Dr. Walmsley's ideals for southern girls.

Vamp us—Allene's poise, Sadie's dynamic energy, May's enthusiasm.

Worry us—pink slips, blue slips, and white slips of paper.

X-cite us—long distance calls, telegrams, S. T. C.-Jongleur productions.

Yoke us—Parallel reading, home work tests.

"Zeallfy" us—Rotunda winning first at Press Convention!

• Piercing the Points •

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Notre Dame Triumphs

Holding a first place in the nation's football highlight was Navy's surprising defeat to Notre Dame, 20-13, before a crowd of 64,795 at Municipal stadium in Baltimore this past week-end. This blow knocked the Navy football team out of the nation's dwindling undefeated ranks. A regiment of 3,110 midshipmen raised their cheers a sthe two teams battled over a close score. It was a fight to the very end, but the Irish, with hard hitting Evans and straight passes from Bertelli, gained the needed yardage to make the "battle of the day" a game of excitement for all sport fans who raised their cheers for both of the teams.

Hockey Takes Spotlight

Virginia college players and coaches gathered at Westhampton College in Richmond on Friday and Saturday, November 7, 8, to participate in the eleventh state hockey tournament Farmville was represented by a squad of eleven players accompanied by their manager, Hallie Hillsman, and coach, Miss Olive T. Iler. S. T. C. played a hard game but was scored upon by the two opposing teams, the "Campus Characters" and "Et Cetera". Two days of games were played in the tournament which ended with the selection of the stars who composed the Virginia and the Virginia Reserve elevens. From the stars eleven were selected who will participate in the regional meet at Sweet Briar on November 14 to 15. Miss Alizabeth Burger, alumna, a member of the "Campus Characters" team and a member of S. T. C. faculty, is among the group chosen to compete.

"Robin Hoods" Organize

Mary Katherine Zehmer, manager of archery, has announced that the organization of class teams to participate in the first of the bi-annual archery tournaments will get under way this week. It is a battle between Green and White and Red and White for the purpose of gaining points towards the color cup and will take place about the first of December. The classes are well represented with "Robin Hoods" who can hit the target instead of any point north, south, east, or west!

Did You Know That:

Gunners in floating blinds (camouflaged rowboats) can not legally shoot water foul while drifting with the tide or current, or blown by the wind. An anchor must be thrown out before a trigger can be pulled!

The worlds first jockey club was not the august English body as generally is supposed, but an organization known simply as the Jockey club, which was organized in Charleston, S. C. in 1735 about 15 years before the English came into being.

Four new track records were set on lightning-fast turf at the National Horse show at New York, November 8.

Color Rush Will Soon Be Here!

Don't forget to note the change in the schedule of Varsity swimming practices. It has been necessary to postpone all practices until after Christmas because of the large number of activities going on in the pool at this time. The pool will therefore be opened for a recreational swimming period on the date previously used for Varsity time—Monday and Thursday afternoons from 4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

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Varsity Hockey Squad



(140)

Front row, left to right: Hallie Hillsman, Nancy Dupuy, Elizabeth Walls, Jane Hobson, Mary Owens West, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Hannah Lee Crawford, Lee Foster. Second row: Rosemary Elam, Rosalie Rogers, Mary Hazelgrove, Dottie Simmons, Elsie Verelle, Sara Hardy, Lulie Jones. Third row: Dorothy Johnson, Harriette Walker, Margaret Bear, Dorothy Sprinkle, Mildred Droste, Fourth row: Pollyanna Booth, Kitty Parrish, Alice Nichols, Onita Witcher, Ophelia Whittle, and Helen Wilson.

Varsity Swimming Practice Delayed

Interclass Swim Meet in January

Varsity swimming has been postponed until after Christmas This announcement has just been made by Ruth Dugger, manager of the varsity team. Tryouts previously scheduled on Monday and Thursday afternoons have been canceled, but the pool will be opened for general swimming on these days from 4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Interclass tryouts will also be scheduled when the swimming season gets well under way. Teams will be chosen from those girls who are selected to represent their various classes. In order to be a team member one must have at least five practices. The date of the inter-class meet has not been set, but will come some time in January.

Last year Red and White came in victorious over Green and White, but there will be a close match this season because of the interest given to the water sport. The team winning the highest score will chalk up points for the color cup.

Events listed in the race are 50 yard free style, 50 yard back stroke, 40 yard breast stroke, 100 yard relay, and 75 yard medley.

Richmond Host

Continued from Page 1

executive secretary of the association for a number of years, tendered his resignation.

The executive board is composed of the officers and Joan Ray of Sullins College, Barbara Anne Gwynn of Averett College, and Ann McCorty of Stratford.

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Ladder Tournament Ends December 5

The tennis tournament, which is being sponsored by the Athletic Association, will come to a close on December 5, Shirley Turner, manager, has announced.

"To date the matches have not been played off as rapidly as they could be, and in order to make way to the top of the ladder, matches must be scheduled immediately", Shirley said.

If a date is set for a game, and one of the players cannot keep the appointment, the game is forfeited to the other player. This is a regular courtesy and is in effect in the case of this ladder tournament.

Hillsman, Parham Elected Officers

Hallie Hillsman and Frances Parham were recently elected secretary-treasurer and chairman of hikes, respectively, of the Monogram Club.

The purpose of the Monogram Club is to stimulate interest in sports and to recognize athletic ability and sportsmanship.

The club takes in new members once a year, the number in the club not exceeding fifteen. Girls must be either juniors or seniors. This year the club had added six new members to its roll.

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Farmville Defeated In Hockey Clash

Burger To Play In Southeastern Tournament at Sweet Briar Nov. 14

S. T. C. Varsity Hockey team, which journeyed to Westhampton College on Friday, November 7, to compete in the State Hockey Tournament, returned Saturday night after two days of games. The team lost its first game 4-0 Friday afternoon when it encountered the "Campus Characters", a team composed of alumnae players. Saturday morning the second subjugation occurred when the team clashed with Et Cetera A, a team made up of players from several colleges and including graduates in some cases.

This marked the eleventh annual State hockey tournament. Outstanding players in the 15 matches conducted on November 7 and 8 were selected to represent the Old Dominion in the Southeastern tournament at Sweet Briar College on November 14 and 15. Miss Elizabeth Burger, instructor in science at Farmville S. T. C., was among the players selected for the team. During the game she was a player on the "Campus Characters" team.

200 Colleges Represented

Represented at the tournament were over 200 Virginia college players and coaches. Sweet Briar, Madison, William and Mary, Westhampton, Hollins, Campus Characters, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Richmond "Apples" composed of hockey players in the city of Richmond, Fairfax Hall, "Et Cetera" teams, and Farmville were some of the college represented.

Harriett Walton, a former hockey great at Westhampton College, and now coach of the Fairfax Hall team, presided over the meeting of the Virgiina Field Hockey association, of which she has been president. The other old officers were Mrs. Mary Moline Grubbs, hockey coach at Westhampton, vice-president of the association and Elizabeth Burger of Farmville State Teachers College, secretary-treasurer.

Officers Elected

At the conclusion of the tournament Dorothy Harrison of Randolph-Macon Woman's College was chosen the new president of the association. Maida Riggs of Sweet Briar was elected vice-president, Grace Feikner of William and Mary was appointed chairman of the selection committee, and Helen Market of Madison was selected to head the umpiring committee.

Scores

Westhampton 2 ..... W. and M. 1
Sweet Briar 3 ..... Madison 0
Fairfax Hall 2 .... W. & M. Nor. 0
Campus Characters 3 .... Apples 1
Et Cetera C 2 ..... Et Cetera D 0
Et Cetera A 1 ..... Farmville 0
M. Washington 4 Et Cetera B 3

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The Way I See It

By JANE SANFORD

Conventions and near-by dances had no influence on the majority of STC's seasoned travellers last week-end, for "come Friday" and most of the student body again took off. . . .

Pigskin Parade . . . At the University of Virginia for the Homecoming celebration were Dot Darracott, Bettie Burns, Polly Keller, Virginia Snead, Nancy Hughes, Happy Levinson, Anna Mary Wilkins, Mildred Pierce, Eloise Gallager, Irma Graff, Marilyn Johnson, Nancye Allen, Carol Costello, Martha Cottrell, Sherwood Knight, Kitty Powell, Hilah Lee Parks, Spilly Purdum, and Virginia Terrell.

Closer by at "Billsburg", Louisa Sanford, was among the rooters at the William and Mary "fitball" tussle with VMI Saturday and a guest at the dance that night. A wee bit farther south Ella Banks Weathers witnessed a literal scalping of the Davidson College footballers by the stronger Duke team 50-0 in Davidson, N. C. on Saturday afternoon.

That Extra Something . . . Catching brides' bouquets during the week-end were Margaret Kitchen in Raleigh, N. C., Tillie Mahoney, Harriet Walker and Mary Peery in Washington, and Hattie Cantrell and May Wertz in Roanoke. Christine Pittard treked to Staunton to hear wedding bells ring and Myrtle Lee Holt nibbled on the traditional wedding cake in Richmond.

Strictly Uptown . . . Alpha Sigma Tau sorority celebrated its Founder's Day at a banquet in the College tea room Saturday night, November 8.

Ye Olde Tea Tradition. . . Miss Mary White Cox was guest of honor Monday, November 10 at a tea given by Miss Mary Clay Hiner at her home on High street for the members of the Granddaughters Club.

They Will Play in "The Little Minister"



Seated, left to right: A. C. Livick, Mildred Carter Clanton, Keith Eubank, Martha Woodhouse, Addison Campbell. Bus Etheridge, Jane McGinnis, Jeanne Strick, Alex Fineberger, and Peggy Bellus.

Standing: Pat Striplin, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Richard Cornwell, Tucker Bedinger, and Tedo Savage.

H.-S. Homecomings Allure Tiger-Rootin' Fans Saturday

Highlighted by a better than usual set of dances and a thrill-packed football game, Homecomings at Hampden-Sydney College provided many swish moments for the Tiger-rooting STC girls last week-end.

The dances sponsored by the German Club were given Friday and Saturday nights in the old College Gym with music furnished by Charlie Strong and his orchestra.

Among the STC girls waving chrysanthemums and sporting orchids and dates were Anne Ayers, Ann Bradshaw, Caroline Bargamin, Bernice Blair, Anne Boswell, Elaine Bray, Betty Bridgeforth, Lena Butterworth, Jo Bishop, Shirley Cadmus, Kathleen Easterly, Sara Cline, Emma L. Crowgey, Betsy Davis, Ora Earnest, Anne Evans.

Virginia Ellett, Doris Fogus, Vera Fifer, Anne Fitzgerald, Ann Page Francis, Elizabeth Fulgham, Sarah Massie Goode, Polly Ann Gray, Rebecca Jones, Polly Hughes, Fannie Will Hall, Jac Hardy, Nancy Hutter, Elinor Johnson, Jeanette Garrison, Nancy Hall, Virginia Hitchings.

Dot Johnson, Jane McGinnis, Dorothy Marrow, Clara McCormick, Irma Dell Moore, Anne Pettis, Carroll Pugh, Louise Parcell, Mary Sue Palmer, Cottie Radspinner, Amy Read, Evelyn Renfro, Francis Rosebro, Harriet Scott, Beezey Townsend, Jean Schulkcum Martha Walsh, Nancy Watts, Jean Weller, Barbara White, Mary E. White, Gertrude Wright, Charlotte Worsham.

Mary Kit Zehmer, May Wertz, Marie Hedgecock, Anne Williams, Nancy Myers, Anne Cover, Buff Gunter, Betty Smithdeal, Phylis Akers, Helen Wiley Hardy, Sara Hardy, Jane Lee Hutcheson, and Jane Cabell Sanford.

College Granted Holidays Nov 19-23

Prayers for Peace Asked by President

Dr. J. L. Jarman announced Friday, November 7, that the college will be granted Thanksgiving holidays, beginning at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, November 19 and continuing through Sunday, November 23.

President Roosevelt, proclaimed Thursday, November 20, as Thanksgiving Day and asked the American people to observe it with prayers for "a speedy end to strife and the establishment on earth of freedom, brotherhood, and justice for enduring time."

16 Use Traditional Day

As in the last two years, not all States will observe the "Roosevelt Thanksgiving." Sixteen will cling to the traditional Turkey Day.

The 16 States which will observe Thanksgiving on the last Thursday—this year November 27—are Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Vermont.

Thanksgiving Sunrise Service Set for Nov. 16

The annual Thanksgiving Sunrise service, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, will he he'd at Longwood at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, November 16. Cocoa will be served in the "rec" from 6 to 6:30 a. m.

Tuberculosis X-Rays Set for November 15

Chest X-rays for tuberculosis will be given at S. T. C., Friday, November 16. A fee of $1 will be charged each student taking the test to defray costs of equipment. This fee is to be paid in the treasurer's office.

The table in the hall which was open today for appointments, will also be opened tomorrow.

Approximately 120 tests can be made in an hour, so students are urged to come promptly at the scheduled time.

Those girls whose plates show positive will be given medical care upon their return from the holidays.

Y. W. C. A. Observes Week of World Prayer

In accordance with the observance of a week of world prayer and fellowship throughout the United States this week, "Learning Through Suffering" has been selected as the topic for prayers.

Amy Read spoke Monday evening, Gloria Besser, Tuesday, and Elizabeth Gunter will be in charge of the service this evening. Lolita Roberts will speak tomorrow evening, and Mary Lilly Purdum will complete the series on this subject Friday night.

The Y. W. C. A. lounge was open yesterday for prayer and meditation.

Willis, the Florist

Flowers for All Occasions

"The Little Minister"

Continued from Page 1

quettish manners are a contrast to the deep-voiced Scottish housekeeper portrayed by Mildred Carter Clanton.

Elders of the church, Snecky, Andrew, and Joe Cruikshank are played by Bus Etheridge; Tucker Bedinger, and Alec Finnlyson, respectively, whose dialect, after a period of training and rehearsal is effectively representative of southern Scotland.

Jeanne Strick takes part of Jean, Dishart's housekeeper and servant at the Manse. Mildred Carter Clanton is the parlor maid and Pat Striplin is Lord Rintoul

Lucy Davis is staging the production, and Miggie Mish, is in charge of the lighting. Addison Campbell, assistant business manager, is assisting in both staging and lighting.

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Roanoke	2.00	3.60
Newport N.	2.65	4.80
Lexington	1.90	3.45
Baltimore	3.40	6.15
Washington	2.80	5.05
Norfolk	2.65	4.80
Covington	2.80	5.05
New York	5.65	10.20
Danville	1.70	3.10
Harrisonb'g	2.90	5.25
Charlest'n WV	5.	9.00
Knoxville T	5.00	9.00
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tate Teachers College
Farmville, Virginia.

Plan To Hear
Charles Morgan

The Rotunda

A Happy Thanksgiving
To You All

Volume XXI | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, 1941 | No. 8

Charles Morgan, Novelist, Lectures Here December 1, 2

Three Student Groups Sponsor Dramatic Critic

Charles Morgan, eminent dramatic critic and English novelist, will be on the S. T. C. campus Monday and Tuesday, December 1 and 2 to give lectures to Pi Gamma Mu, Beorc Eh Thorn, and the Dramatic Club on subjects of interest to them.

Critic for The London Times

He has for many years done outstanding work as dramatic critic for "The London Times".

Monday night Dr. Morgan will speak to the entire student body. Beorc Eh Thorn, honorary English society, will sponsor this meeting.

Dr. Morgan will speak in chapel Tuesday morning under the auspices of the Dramatic Club.

Speaks at Open Forum

Tuesday night, December 2, at 8:30 o'clock, he will speak in the Student Lounge at an Open Forum of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity. The members of Pi Gamma Mu, Beorc Eh Thorn and the Dramatic Club, exclusive of the apprentices, are invited to this forum, which will be formal.

Dr. Morgan's novels have been translated into fourteen languages, and so great a favorite were they in France, that he was asked to speak at the Sorbonne.

Won Hawthorne Prize

Relatively young for a man of such renown, Dr. Morgan is not yet fifty, and has already written many novels. Two of his best known novels are **Sparkenbroke** and **The Fountain.** His themes often show the struggle between flesh and spirit. **The Fountain,** the choice of the Book Society in England and the Book of the Month club in America, in 1923 won the Hawthorne Prize.

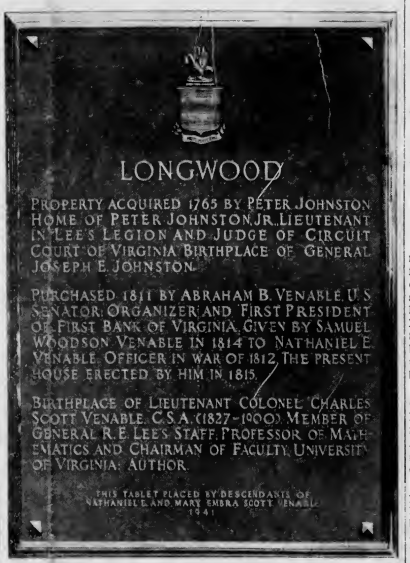
While a student at Oxford Dr. Morgan was president of the Dramatic Society, vice-president of the Reform club, and a prominent debater. He took his B. A degree there in 1921 with high honors.

Writes Fiction Slowly

Dr. Morgan says that he wishes to preserve absolute independence as a novelist, and never be compelled to write under pressure. He writes his fiction slowly in his own handwriting, with continued revision. All the money he earns from his imaginative writings he invests, and never spends it.

In 1923 he married Hilda Vaughan, novelists of Welsh country life. They have two children, a son and a daughter. Dr. Morgan has been sent to America from England as an abassador of "good will".

Tablet Unveiled At Longwood



Dr. Jarman Accepts Bronze Tablet From Venables For Longwood

A bronze tablet, gift of members of the Venable family descended from Nathaniel E. Venable and Mrs. Mary Embra Scott Venable, commemorating notable Venables who lived at Longwood, was unveiled in the Longwood house Wednesday, November 12, with a dedication by Dr. J. D. Eggleston, president-emeritus of Hampden-Sydney college.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of Farmville State Teachers College, accepted the tablet for the college's board of trustees, owners of Longwood, the country-estate recreation center for S. T. C.

The tablet is on the wall of the entrance hall of Longwood, to the left of the front door as one enters the building. It was unveiled by Raleigh Colston Minor, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Venable Minor, of Charlottesville.

Dr. J. D. Eggleston, in his presentation speech, said, in part:

"In behalf of the descendants of Nathaniel E. Venable and Mrs. Venable, I take pleasure in presenting this tablet, a sacred memorial to those who by righteous lives and worthy deeds achieved much: "for God and fatherland".

Continued on Page 4

S. T. C. Contributes $178 to Red Cross Roll Call Drive

At the time the Rotunda went to press, approximately $93 had been contributed by the S. T. C. student body for the Red Cross Roll Call drive which was launched last Tuesday. It is hoped that before the drive closes on November 30, the $100 mark will be reached.

The faculty and home department have given $85 in this Roll Call, making the total up to tonight approximately $178.

The organizations of the college that have contributed are Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Government, Rotunda, Virginian, Y. W. C. A., senior class, junior class, sophomore class, Baptist Student Union, Colonnade, and Gamma Theta sorority.

Jane Engleby, Nancy Naff, and Frances Rosebro are in charge of the drive at school, advised by Miss Grace E. Mix, general chairman of the Red Cross Call at the college.

The quota for Prince Edward county is $1800.

Alpha Phi Sigma Initiates 39 Girls

Thirty nine girls were initiated into Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary scholastic society, at a candlelight ceremony held in the Honors room on November 13 at nine o'clock.

Those girls initiated into the apprentice degree were Margaret Barksdale, Jane Waring Ruffin, Charlotte Morris, Mary Frances Woodward, Catherine Dunton, Elizabeth Duncan, Sara Trigg, Elizabeth Tennant, Mary Moore McCorkle, Rae Chick, Ann Roberts, Gloria Sheppard, Marilyn Bell, Carolyn Caldwell, Lillian Siler, Faye Nimmo, Virginia Mae Ellett, Mildred Corvin, Beth Johnson, Lucille Cheatham, Mildred Willson, Betty Watts, Nell Ray Fleming, Ella Carrington, Mary Elizabeth Harvey, Mary Sterret, Sara Bird Williams, Patsy Connelly, Lois Webster Aiphin, Doris Lowe, Mary Ann Jarratt, and Virginia Lee Abernathy.

Those attaining the novice de-

Continued on Page 3

Off To St. Louis



Attending the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, November 20-22 will be, left to right Texie Belle Felts, business manager of the Rotunda; Sara Cline, editor-in-chief of the Rotunda; Gay Ward Brown, business manager of the Virginian; Anne Ayers, editor of the Virginian; T. A. McCorkle, advisor of the Virginian. Mary Lilly Purdum, managing editor of the Rotunda, was absent when the picture was taken.

Robert Kitain, Noted Violinist, Presents Concert Tonight

791 Leave School For Thanksgiving

Nine Girls Remain; Faculty At V. E. A.

With the advent of Wednesday noon, S. T. C. will be left with few students. Only nine of the eight hundred will remain in school. Five of the girls from Porto Rico, Mora Beauchaurp, Lolita Rahert, Priscilla Barreto, Sarah Carbonell and Haydee Carbonell, will remain to give cheer to the otherwise almost empty buildings.

Doris Fogus, Charlotte, North Carolina; Josephine Bishop, St. Louis, Missouri; Patricia McCormick, a Panama student; and Anna L. Sparks, Justisville, Virginia, also will spend the holidays in school.

Those girls who have an especially long way to travel, or are lucky enough to have no classes before eleven o'clock on Wednesday, or for some other reason wanted to leave early, have obtained permission from Dr. J. L. Jarman to do so. Those who left today are Aida Aquilar, Jo Brumfield, Mildred Carter Clanton, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Ruth Grabeel, Helen Harrington, Virginia Kent Sedgley,, Ellen Kendall Scott, and Marjorie Ward.

Some members of the faculty will attend the V. E. A. in Richmond, while others will remain in Farmville

S. T. C. girls are democratic as to travel, and did not all rush one means of transportation. Approximately 334 girls will travel by bus, 161 by train, and 296 by automobile.

Many of the students will go to football games during the holidays, while five will attend the press convention in St. Louis, Missouri. Others will attend the dances at V. M. I. and other schools, but the majority will make home their headquarters.

Under X-Ray

Facts and Figures Expose Embryo Class

Is your name Mary, Marie, Anne, Elizabeth, or Margaret? It is highly probable, because one hundred and two girls or thirty per cent of this year's freshmen answer to one of these names.

If your name is Mary, you're one of the six million Marys in this country, representing ten per cent of all women's name. The Annes give the Elizabeths a close race with a score of twenty-six to twenty-five, and the Margarets come in last with a not to be left out tally of eighteen. Quite an interesting turnout of names is the fact that only eight members of the class answer to the name, Virginia.

Two hundred and sixteen freshmen are seventeen which is the average age of the freshmen here at Farmville. Fourteen are sixteen, if that doesn't seem too illogical, and the rest range from seventeen to twenty-two.

Eighty-nine counties in Virginia are repesentred as well as ten states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and Panama.

There is just as much variety in the denominations of this year's class. One hundred and four freshmen are Methodists, seventy-one Baptists, sixty-one Presbyterians, fifty-six are Episcopallans, nineteen are Christian, five are Catholics, and four are Jewish. Of the class, seventeen do not belong to any church.

Happy Birthday, Dr. Jarman!



Richmond Host To V.E.A. Nov. 19

To Discuss Civilian Morale, Bond Sales

Maintaining civilian morale and promoting defense bond sales will be the main problems discussed when the Virginia Education Association meets in Richmond November 19-20.

This, the thirty-fifth convention, is expected to be the largest yet held as schools are closing in order that faculty members may attend.

T. V. Smith, Illinois Congressman; Dr. James Madison Wood, president of Stephens College, Missouri; Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, and Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association, will be among the speakers.

Dabney S. Lancaster, superintendent of Virginia public instruction and Governor James Price will speak at the opening general session Wednesday morning at John Marshall High School.

The remainder of the convention will be highlighted by addresses, discussions groups and a banquet Thanksgiving evening at the John Marshall hotel.

Senior Formal Tickets Will Be Sold Dec. 4

Tickets for the Senior Formal, which will be given December 6 in the S. T. C. gymnasium in honor of the senior class, will go on sale December 4.

Dancing will be from 8:30 p. m. until 12 o'clock. V. M. I. Commanders will furnish the music for the occasion. "Having acquired a high reputation at various dances in Virginia colleges and organizations, this orchestra will have a wide selection and effective rendering of numbers," Mary Katherine Dodson, president of the senior class, said.

Frances Lee Ellett, honorary class member, and the senior class officers, will lead the figure. Elizabeth Warner has been named figure chairman and has stated that all seniors in the figure will wear white. Others attending the dance have been requested to wear other colors in order that the seniors in the figure may be distinguished from under classmen.

Critics Proclaim Artist "Exciting" In Music World

Robert Kitain, a distinguished young violinist, will be the guest artist at the second lyceum program to be presented this session tonight, November 18, at 8:30 p. m. in the S. T. C. auditorium.

Mr. Kitain is the son of the well-known professor and composer, Mihail Kitain. At the age of ten, he won the Alexander Glazounow scholarship to the Imperial Conservatory of St. Petersburg, where he studied with Professor Leopold Auer and graduated with first prize. At 17 he made a triumphal tour of Russia. The critics immediately acclaimed him as "the leading and foremost violinist of Russia."

In 1925 he made his last consecutive sell-out tour of Russia and Siberia, giving 200 concerts. He continued his tour in the Far East, where he gave 185 concerts in Manchuria, China, Japan, the Phillipines, and Dutch East Indies. In Tokio he made a veritable triumph before 10,000 people. He made sensational appearances in all the principle cities of Europe, where he was immediately re-engaged for recitals and orchestral appearances, playing under the most distinguished conductors. The European critics acclaimed him as the "Russian Paganini" and as "one of the greatest violinists of the present day, who holds in his fingers the divine secret of charming his audience".

His European fame caused him to have a record-breaking box office for his American debut in Carnegie Hall, New York, in 1939, where he was greeted with tremendous enthusiasm by a capacity audience. Kitain immediately established himself as the most exciting new artist the music world has brought forth in several seasons. He has everything to become one of the most beloved violinists before the American public.

Julia Glenn Heads Frosh Commission

Julia Glenn, Roanoke, was elected chairman of the Freshman Commission, Wednesday night, November 12. Kathryn Baker, Roanoke, and Nell Varn, Petersburg, were named secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Julia was an active member of the Y. W. C. A. club in high school, having served as club secretary and as a cabinet member. Nell was an active member in her school honor society and worked on various committees. Kathryn was on the freshman class circus committee, is participating in the tennis tournament here at S. T. C., and did Y. W. C. A. club work before coming to Farmville.

This year the Freshman Commission will be responsible for keeping the halls quiet during pre rs, hanging the greens at Christmas, caroling, Morning Watch, and eventually the leadership of prayers.

They are also in charge of the recently organized Freshman Y. W. C. A. club.

Notice to Heads of All Organizations

All regular meetings will be announced in the dining room. If your organization is not going to meet, mark it off the list at the head table. All notices for called meetings must be signed by Lucy Turnbull, chairman of Student Standards calendar committee, if they are to be read in the dining room.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, 1941

Happy Birthday, Dr. Jarman

Just as did the Virginian in 1909, may we slightly alter the words of Rip Van Winkle's toast and say again on the birthday of our president, J. L. Jarman:

May he live long, and prosper!

Here's to his health and happines.

For his life has ever been characterized by friendliness, efficiency, and aspirations towards greater things. Cunningham Hall, the Library, and Student Building are just a few of the improvements he has effected during his reign here. Much that he has brought to us is intangible and inexpressable, but to each individual, there is a definite awareness and recognition of the leader and advisor whom each of us finds in our vicarious president, Dr. Jarman.

In 1902 he came to S. T. C. from Emory and Henry college. From his first years here, his ambitions for the college have soared and many of them have been more than fully realized. He has been widely recognized for unusual ability and for all, to know him is to love him.

Our birthday hope is that he will always enjoy success and happiness which are rightfully his own.

What About the Town Girls?

Once more a wave of complaints has come to our knowledge, protesting the undesirable condition of Town Girls' Room. This complaint originated from the town girls themselves, who, wishing to become an integral part of the college and its activities, feel that in their present environment such is impossible.

Their cry is for a room which would invite them to linger at the college after or between classes; one in which they could entertain their classmates for moments of relaxation. Many of the girls necessarily must remain at college during the length of the day. Hence they feel that because of the depressing atmosphere of their room they must seek refuge elsewhere.

This is the essence of their appeal: "College life could be made more desirable and more profitable for us if we had a better lounging room. The present condition is depressing and unhealthy. It detracts from our whole school, and is a disgrace to any institution supporting free education and equal opportunities."

Recognizing that one out of every ten students is a town girl, we, too, feel that the town girls should have an attractive room. We hope, too, that every organization will recognize these girls' interest in desiring to unite themselves more closely to the college and that every organization on campus will help them in their effort.

A Thankful Thanksgiving

Especially timely is this year's Thanksgiving, for each of us has a multitude of blessings for which to be thankful. More than anything else, we can be thankful that our holiday here does not parallel the celebrations of belligerent victories or strategic war plays as it is doing so contemporaneously in other countries less fortunate than ours.

Here the right to live is unobtrusively an individual privilege—and the happiness and freedom it entails, a veritable blessing. For this we should be deeply grateful. We should be careful, though, lest the unusual joy peculiar to the occasion become extinct—diminished by the gravity of world conditions. For Thanksgiving is undeniably a time for gaiety and fun having, too.

But each of us should sincerely take upon himself the action Thanksgiving implies and be infinitely and humbly grateful for his many, many gifts and blessings.

Gleanings

By BETTY PEERMAN

When the present world war started, the aim of England was to wipe Hitlerism from the face of the earth. Although it was not definitely stated, she also meant to wipe out the other "isms" and make democracy the ruling force in the world. The United States' sympathy was with England; we, too, wanted to put down Nazism, Communism, and Fascism. So our three big enemies were Hitler, Stalin, and Mussolini. Today this is not true; and yet Nazism, Communism, and Fascism remain the same. How could we have made such a complete change in regard to Russia?

We say, of course, that Russia has joined in the war against Hitler, but should you be friends just because you have the same enemies? Is that any reason that we should give Russia a loan of $1,000,000,000 when we could loan this money to England who lives by the same priciples that we do? Should we be willing to help England open a western front to aid our Russian friends? By giving our whole hearted support to Russia we would be paving the way for a peace that would include communistic doctrines. This is a dangerous policy when one considers Stalin's past actions.

From the time Stalin has come into power he has been an enemy of Hitler. Hitler has written against Stalin and the Russians while Stalin talked against the Nazis. When, however, it was to his advantage, Stalin put all this aside and joined in with the Nazi camp. He received his part of the spoils after Poland was defeated and took his opportunity to make war in Finland. He played one side against the other for his own benefit. During this time American officials, the American press, and the American people were just as much against Russia as they were against Germany. When Stalin got caught at his own tricks however, and Hitler marched on Russia, the story was entirely different. Now it is "Comrade Joe" and our "friends", the Russians.

Shouldn't we stop and ask ourselves if this switching of colors is not too dangerous on our part? Shouldn't we consider the character of the man with whom we are dealing and let his actions in the past help us guide our policy in the future?

Looking 'Em Over

Nostalgic Notes

"Just one more day 'til vacation. Back to civilization—the train will carry us there "—has climbed during the past months and is now number "one" on our hit parade. 'Tis a jolly Thanksgiving we're wishing you, and remember, if the tempation of turkey and Tommy upset you, we issued a fair warning.

Dear Diary

Excerpts from this daily record would have us believe Dottie Gaul is still "Carrying the Torch" for Walter. This five yearer sees all, hears all, tells all.

Dowell Dilemma

Lelia assures everbody she has been jilted if Bill doesn't write everyday.

Cosy Collaborations

Judy Eason and Sonny Mercer, and Mildred Carvin and Bobbie Dixon are fair examples of what we mean.

Keen Competition

Bargamin's Dick seems to be able to widen his circle of friendship without much difficulty. But we don't talk about that!

Infirmary Blues

I never saw the infirmary—
I never hope to see one—
But this I will say anyhow—
I'd rather see than be in one.

Modified Moderns

"Tis better to have loved and lost—Much better". If the shoe fits, wear it. Or as we heard the other day—What this country needs is a good don't cross your fridges 'til they're hatched.

Pro Moo

Charlotte Phillips is quite the 'Good Deed Dotty". Out of sheer kindness she wrote a Sigma Chi in Roanoke to let him know her roommate was in the infirmary and what did she get in return. It was especially lengthy, too.

Compliceated

Jean Weller is wondering how the Sigma Chi from Duke and the one from Hampden-Sydney will "chi-it" along. Further information will be revealed later. If you can't wait, see Jean.

And Finally

Be good to yourself this holiday, and in concluding we'd like to remind you of the three factors most prominent as menaces to safe driving—hic,hike, and hug!

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor.

For several years attempts have been made to improve the facilities of the town girls in our school, but of little avail. It is true, that the present room has been repainted and refurnished at various intervals, but this has had little effect, and seems rather useless. The town students might do something to keep this room in better condition but it is rather disheartening, when we all know that the room is entirely too small and inadequate to meet our needs. It is impossible for ninety girls to study, rest, or have any recreation in this room.

Since one-tenth of the student body is composed of town girls, I feel that we should have a nicer and larger room. Many of our girls stay at school all day, coming from out of town. Our college life could be made more profitable if we had better living quarters. The present condition is depressing as well as decidedly unhealthy. It detracts from our whole school, and is a disgrace to any institution supporting free education and equal opportunities for all. A better place to call our own would certainly encourage us to make a place for ourselves in school, and to feel as much a part as the other students. I am confident we can be worthy of this.

It is fully realized that the administration has a definite problem in the lack of space for class rooms and dormitories, but if it is at all possible, the town girls would enjoy a few changes.

It is probable that the administration and faculty do not realize the seriousness of this situation, for if they did, I am sure they would do something to help us to help ourselves. If this is not possible at the present time, a definite promise from them, for a better room in the near future, would at least give encouragement and something for which to work.

Sincerely,
Hannah Lee Crawford

A Tiger Squints at S. T. C.

By CHUCK WHITEHOUSE, Publicity Director of Hampden-Sydney

Some psuedo-historians have advanced theories from time to time to the effect that the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia at Appomattox on Sunday, April 9, 1865, was directly attributed to the disappointment suffered by the enlisted men when they attempted to get dates at Farmville S. T. C. when they passed through on Friday, April 7, 1865. Such theories, however, may be considered base and baseless, and novices in the field of State Normal School history are warned to be on the look-out for such fallacies. Records destroyed in the Hampden-Sydney Library fire of May 17, 1941, contained conclusive proof on this point and others.

The standing joke at Hampden-Sydney some years ago was as follows: Student A: How do you like the Normal girls in Farmville? Student B: I like the normal ones fine, but there aren't many. . . laughter.

Incidentally, Student B later took some graduate work at the Williamsburg Hospital. The men at Hampden-Sydney today consider this entirely lacking in wit—probably because the Normal part of S. T. C. has almost completely disappeared.

As one authority put it, S. T. C. girls represent a cross-section of fine American womanhood—the trouble is, they are usually too cross.

Seriously, we at Hampden-Sydney felt a sense of inferiority toward you girls for years. After all, you had a fire and we didn't. But look at us now.

I appreciate the opportunity the editor of the Rotunda has given me to write this column, and speaking for the students as a whole, I would say that we are glad you aren't far away. There are things, however, that we would like to talk about in connection with the two schools—so here goes.

There are just three things I would like to mention:

First, we don't like to be discriminated against with regard to rules—at least without knowing why we can't have privileges granted to other schools. Why not keep us informed. Maybe a dating handbook for our men is in order—or even a page in our handbook devoted to your regulations.

Second, we would like to get away from the idea that we are considered rats until proved otherwise. After all, nobody ever explains the rules to us; we just get knowledge of them by inference, maids, and mistakes. Lay your cards on the table, gals.

Third, we would like to be treated as though we were gentlemen. We don't like being parked outside buildings (e. g., the Junior Bldg.) while somebody runs up for our date. That is only an example. Let's get rid of the feeling that we are doing something innately wrong when we enter the front door of the Rotunda. After all, we are old enough to face the fact that this attraction is natural and right.

Thus, in a few words, I believe that we would be, as a whole, more agreeable if more confidence was placed in us—at least to the extent of confiding in us just what we can and cannot do.

Perhaps we need a round-table conference to talk this thing over. Perhaps not. Anyway, I have had my say.

Question of the Week

What Do You Think of the Town Girls' Room?

Alice Green: It's a disgrace to the school.

Pat Dodie: Too dark, too cold, too small.

Agnes Patterson: The town girls deserve a better place.

Rachel Abernathy: It's an essential part of the building, and could be greatly improved.

Hannah Lee Crawford: I think I've already said enough!

Mary Katherine Dodson: It's not large enough, it's not convenient, and it's too public.

Polly Hughes: It's one of those corners in school that needs to be fixed up with the theme song, "Why Don't We Do This More Often?"

Anne Ayers: It's a disgrace as it is, and I think the movement for improvement is splendid. The town girls need a place to rest.

Frances Parham: I think it needs a good old fashioned cleaning. That lipstick on the wall!

Carrie Gibboney: It's a disgrace to both the college and to the town girls for it to be in its present condition.

Frances Rosebro: I'm entirely in sympathy with the town girls' efforts to get a new room.

Virginia Barksdale: They need two rooms—one for study, and a second for resting and "getting together".

May Wertz: Since one-tenth of the student body spends much of each day there, it should be larger with better facilities.

Loreen Agee: It should be kept better.

Texie Belle Felts: I don't think we have a room of which to be proud. It should be more homelike and have a more welcoming atmosphere.

Unidentified: Do I have to express an opinion?

Nancy Naff: It's too small for ten per cent of the student body. If the town girls think enough of our college to come here, we certainly ought to cooperate in making them comfortable and happy here.

Polly Commack: The room should be larger, and they need a real place to relax and rest.

Dearing Fauntleroy: I don't think very much of it. It's dingy and dark, but it has possibilities.

Mary St. Claire Bugg: It's too small; we need a place to relax when we are tired.



Classes to Vie For Colors December 1st

Orchesis to Demonstrate Dances in Sing

• Piercing the Points •

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

December 1 Will Be Memorable Date

Color Rush will be here on December 1, and, to many, this means a real day of hockey clash as well as a mad rush for each class runner to place her banner on the front of the buildings. Last season it was really a memorable day to all who witnessed the affairs. Red and White came out on top, freshmen removed their rat caps, and all celebrated in a gala manner. This season will be a new experience for the freshmen. The question now is: will members of our embryo class continue to wear rat caps which they are supposed to wear now, or shall they leave them because of a victorious hockey game? Well, time will tell!

The End of the Game

Time does tell a lot of things; and in the case of the big Turkey game in Lynchburg Thanksgiving Day—well, that decision is left up to the V. M. I. and V. P. I. teams. Of course, the weather man could interfere. At the speed tickets sold out, it looks like many a fan will be among those gathering at the stadium. In fact, all bleachers in most cities will have quite a sell-out as this marks the closing of a very widely renouned sports season, that in which a pigskin and an eleven do a great deal of work, and in the end there is gained a game of sports for the players and an hour or so of entertainment and excitement for millions of sport lovers.

Full Schedule Ahead

For the present we will all enjoy a nice holiday and in doing so we should remember this to be a time of Thanksgiving. Within the next three or four days, there will be various outside activities and then the return to Farmville. The start of the stretch we must face until Christmas. Things will continue with even greater force, for the archery tournament is nearing, hockey games at color rush, class hockey games, freshmen basketball teams, more golf lessons, a program given by Orchesis, tennis tournament, and so far as sports go there will be a full program.

A Thought for Sportsmen

A graduate of the Class of '33 left this thought, "The out-of-doors calls! Laughter, sunshine, and play urge us to leave our cares and join the fun to run, to jump, to dribble, to drive, to pace the cinder path! The echo of gay voices lures us to the athletic field where sportsmanlike we win or lose. There with brawn and brain we build for ourselves a fortress of strength that we may play the game fair and square."

Sport Calendar

Hockey Games

Tuesday, November 25	Frosh. vs. Sophs
Wednesday, November 26	Juniors vs. Seniors
Thursday, November 27	Frosh. vs. Seniors
Friday, November 28	Sophs. vs. Juniors
Monday, December 1	Inter-Class Hockey Games

Basketball Games

Thursday, November 27	S. T. C. Frosh. vs. Buckingham
Friday, December 5,	S. T. C. Frosh. vs. Burkeville
Friday, December 12	S. T. C. Frosh. vs. Powhatan

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Dancers to Feature New Leotards; A'Capella to Sing

Orchesis, S. T. C.'s, modern dance club, will initiate a series of programs on December 6 when it presents Sing.

Dance selections coupled with music by the Senior A'Capella choir will highlight this program. A more inclusive dance demonstration will be staged at a future date.

Featured in the dancing will be the clubs new costumes, consisting of silk leotards in sailor blue.

Anne Bradshaw is the president of Orchesis and the roll lists twelve members and nine apprentices. The members include Anne Bradshaw, Louisa Sanford, Anne Covington, Ellen Ebel, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Helen Wiley Hardy, Hallie Hillsman, Sally Hutchinson, Alice Seebert, Betty Sexton, Harriette Walker, and Peggy Allen.

Apprentices are Ruth Dugger, Grace Ellerton, Lulie Jones, Louise McCorkle, Shirley Pierce, Gloria Pollard, Jean Strick, Shirley Cadmus, and Betsy Davis.

Gamma Psi Inducts 8 Into Membership

Winifred Wright, president, announces the names of 8 girls who were initiated into Gamma Psi, local honor society in fine arts, on Thursday night at 7 o'clock, at an impressive candlelight service.

The initiates were Patricia Dodle, Elizabeth Gates, Buff Gunter, Peggy Hughes, Catherine Rucker, Betty Sexton, Josephine Starling, and Elizabeth Tennent.

Alpha Phi Sigma

Continued from Page 1

gree include Lea Claiborne, Leone Rountree, Edith Jones, Hersey Hutt, Margaret Bear, Eleanor Wade and Allie Beale.

All high school validictorians and salutatorians, and all those sophomores who have made a "B" average are eligible to become mmbers or to attain the rank of novice or that of first dgree.

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Pictured here is the group from Orchesis who will assist in presenting Sing, December 6. First row, right to left, are Anne Bradshaw, Ruth Dugger, Shirley Pierce, Sally Hutchinson, and second row, right to left, are Betsy Davis, Hallie Hillsman, Ellen Ebel, Alice Sebert, Betty Sexton, Shirley Cadmus, and Anne Covington.

Frosh Schedule Basketball Games

To Clash Nov. 27 With Buckingham

Three basketball games have been scheduled for the freshmen team which will be chosen within the next two weeks. On November 27, the Farmville S. T. C. freshmen will clash with Buckingham High School in the S. T. C. gymnasium.

The second game will be played with Burkeville High School on December 5. This team is coached by Rosa Courter, president of the 1940 Athletic Association and captain of the 1940 S. T. C. Varsity basketball team.

Powhatan High School will vie here on December 12. This team is coached by Patricia Gibson, graduate of the class of 1940 and a former member of the Farmville varsity basketball team.

Forty-eight freshmen who reported for practices are Margaret Bear, Peggy Bicker, Pollyanna Booth, Betty Bradley, Caroline Burwell, Dick Butterworth, Ella Carrington, Eleanor Corell, Anne Crews, Betty Cross, Eleanor Hall, Marie Hedgecock, Martha Hite, Theresa Hutt, Hersey Hutt, Sherwood Knight, Edith Lovins, Elizabeth Mosley, Jane Mosley, Margaret Neaves, Hilah Lee Parks, Cecile Parr, Florence Pettit.

Rebecca Saunders, Bobby Scott, Edwina Shafer, Nellie Shafer, Marguerite Sizemore, Jean Smith, Madge Sprinkle, Eleanor Varn, Eleanor Wade, Martha Walsh, Edith Walthall, Emily Walthall, Alice Warren, Ann Warrick, Nancy W. Watts, Onita Witcher, Vera Womack, Marion Orange, Evelyn Christian, Mary E. White, Mary W. Watts, Nellie Varn, Bernice Smith, Edith Sanford, and Alice Nichols.

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OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Attention, Hockey Players

Monday, December 24 is the last day that members of the class hockey teams will have to get in their practices. Each girl is required to have 8 practices before she can play in a class game. Double practices are scheduled for Monday.

Instructors Course In First Aid Begins Here December 1

Announcement was made this week of the American Red Cross course in First Aid for Instructors which will begin on December 1 at S. T. C.

The classes will be taught by Max Rote, Jr., national Red Cross field instructor, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock in Miss Barlow's classroom. The course includes thirty hours of work. The only requirements are that applicants be twenty years of age and interested in giving instructions in first aid.

Those interested in taking the Instructors Course are asked to sign on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

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Hockey Clash Provides Second Event of Day

Color Rush date has been set for the afternoon of Monday, December 1. All afternoon classes will be excused, and the big banners placed on the buildings by the various class runners will provide the first attraction of the day.

In the hockey clash the freshmen will play the sophomores and the juniors will challenge the seniors. Two points are given each team that wins and in case of a tie both teams receive one point.

The clash between the freshmen and sophomores is a traditional game. If the freshmen win, they are allowed to take off their rat caps. If the victory goes to the sophomores, the rat caps will be worn until Christmas.

At the end of the games, the winner of the ten points given for the affair will be determined by the number of points the color has.

The week after Thanksgiving has been set aside for numerous class games. On Tuesday, November 25, the seniors will play the sophomores. Juniors play the freshmen on Wednesday, November 26; and seniors clash with the freshmen on Thursday, November 27. Friday, November 28, the sophomores will vie with the juniors.

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Radio Program Hails S. T. C.ers

Seven S. T. C.-ers, including Clare Spindler, Nancy Kerse, Marie Snyder, Sarah Rhea, Grace Scales, Anne Fitzgerald, and Martha Anderson were aroused from midnight slumber Thursday night, October 30, to hear the sweet sound of their own names flow over the air waves from Station WCNC, Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

At one o'clock when the cock was heralding the dawn of rising day, these temporary night owls kept their vigil in Room 131, ears strained to hear every sound from the loud speaker at their bedside. The program, dedicated to these girls of Cunningham Hall, brought to the listeners, the echoing of their names over the air in the clear tones of Jack Pyle, WCNC radio announcer.

"The following arrangement by Glenn Miller of 'Elmer's Tune' is dedicated to Miss Marie Snyder, of Norfolk, Virginia, now a student at Farmville State Teacher's College," he announced.

Clare Spindler thought the only appropriate way to express their gratitude would be to call their radio engineer hero, Bill Rogers. A collect call was necessary, of course, because of a deficiency of change for the "jute" box. However, they talked to their engineers a few minutes later and informed them in no uncertain terms that they stood in the good graces of their S. T. C. admirers.

Banquets Highlights Sorority Activities

The members and pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority were entertained at a formal banquet given at Longwood Saturday night, November 15 at 5:30 p. m. Guests included Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Grace E. Moran, Miss Carolyn Cosbill, and visiting alumnae, Ella Marsh Pilkinton was in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

This banquet is an annual affair given on the sorority's founders' day.

Snap Courses . . .

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority members entertained at a formal dinner in honor of their new pledges Friday night, November 14, at 6 o'clock at Longwood.



Veteran Keith Eubank reading a bit of the minister's poetry to (left to right) elders Bus Etheridge, Alex Finlayson, and Tucker Bedinger. Judging from the expression on the elders' faces, the minister must have been quite a guy.

"The Little Minister"---- As Seen by an S.T.C. Student

By Jane Ruffin

As directed by the energetic Miss Wheeler, "The Little Minister", presented in the S. T. C. auditorium by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs on Friday, November 14, was brimming over with thrills, excitement and superb acting.

No recitation of plot could possibly convey any adequate notion of the flavor and freshness of the play. "The Little Minister", adopted from J. M. Barrie's book of the same name showed the influence of Gavin Dishart, called the "Little Minister", because "he forgot to keep growing", when he became involved in an industrial riot, and his weakness when he became involved with a bonnie "raggety tagglety gypsy," Babbie.

In an enchanting opening scene Babbie, nobly portrayed by Peggy Belcus of S. T. C., succeeded in making the audience feel pleasantly crude and awkward by the lightness of her walk and the sweetness of her voice. Tedo Savage of Hampden-Sydney, cast as the Little Minister, proved himself an actor of unusual ability by creating the character of Gavin Dishart with actions rather than words.

Making her stage debut as Micah, son of the town drunk, Martha Woodehouse capably characterized the impulsive boy who was so maltreated when his father "took to drink". She acted particularly well the scene where the small lad offered the gypsy girl his pet rabbits if she would only save the minister alone so his father would "leave the drink". Rob Dow, in his inconstant moods of rashness and contriteness was extremely well done by Ace Livick of Hampden-Sydney.

Outstanding was Keith Eubank's portrayal of Tammas Whammond, an elder in Dishart's kirk, who "really loved the lad like a son", but for duty's sake was ready to expel him when led astray. He was supported by other members of the church, played by Alec Finlayson, Elias Etheridge, Tucker Bedinger, Jane Brown, Jane McGinnis, and Margaret Hiner, all of whom spoke a beautiful dialect, walked with rheumatism and better than any words described the conventions, prejudices, and delights of a simple Scottish people.

The Red Coats, Addison Campbell, Gordon Leach, Marshall Doswell, Frederick Walker and John Owen, were led by Richard Cornwall as Captain Halliwell, Dishart's rival in matters of love, and Lord Rintoul acted by Pat Striplin.

Other members of the supporting cast were Jeanne Strick, as the manse servant; Mildred Carter Clanton, parlor maid at Rintual's Castle; and Mary Hunter Edmunds, as Lady Barbara's French maid, Felice, almost stole several scenes from her mistress.

The impeccability of Miss Wheeler's directing, the excellent cast, and the highly successful efforts of Lucy Davis, Miggie Mish, and Addison Campbell in staging and lighting, make the word "perfection" seem none too good for "The Little Minister."

Longwood Tablet

Continued from Page 1

The present house at Longwood, enlarged and "restored" by State Teachers College after the State acquired it by purchase in 1920, was built in 1815 by Nathaniel E. Venable on the site of another house in which Confederate General Joseph E. Johnston was born. Peter Johnston, who donated Hampden-Sydney College its campus, grandfather of the Confederate general, was the orginal owner of the property in 1765; Abraham B. Venable purchased the property in 1811 from Peter Johnston, Jr., father of the Confederate general. It was transferred through Samuel Woodson Venable to his son Nathaniel E. Venable who built the Longwood house in 1815.

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Cotillion Club Hits New Crescendo in S.T.C. Formals

Beneath a ceiling of blue sky and silver stars, Cotillion Club members and their dates spent Saturday evening, November 15, dancing to the smooth, sophisticated music of Freddie Lee and his orchestra in the college gymnasium. Dancing began at 8:30 p. m. and lasted until 12 o'clock.

In the receiving line were Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, and the officers of the club, Anne Boswell, Dorothy Lawrence, Mary Lou Shannon, and Harriet Cantrell.

Among the members and their escorts who attended were Anne Beswell, Buck Crockett; Mary Lou Shannon, Leonard Delaney; Harriet Cantrell, Wilson Blaine; Helen Hardy, Kossen Gregory; Jane Lee Hutcheson, Blanton Hanbury; Jo Brumfield, Dick Garnett; Gay Ward Brown, Sam Jones; Jane Scott, Frank Thomas; Peggy Bellus, Tedo Savage; Sara Hardy, Jim Baldock; Jean Schulkcum, Bill Baker; Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Jimmy Stewart; Barbara White, Bob Richmond; Polly Hughes, Marshall Doswell.

Jane McGinnis, Dick Cornwall; Louise McCorkle, Jimmy Overton; Agnes Patterson, Stuart Johnson; Betty Bridgforth, Dick Sydnor; Beezy Townsend, Chick Tasker; Ester Atkinson, Ed Vaden; Sara Cline, Les Cundiff; Allene Overbey, Jack Hunt; May Winn, Webb Johnson.

Jean Hatton, Bill Lugar; Ruth Dunger, Robert Dale; Lucy Turnbull, Ed Davis; Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Horace Adams; Nancy Naff, Billy Austin; Kit Zehmer, Roy Lucy; Gloria Pollard, Tommy Johnson; Gussie Parks, Bill Gladden; Shirley Turner, Coxie Bowen; Mildred Eades, Hudge Person; Julia Eason, Walter Newman.

Emma Louise Crowgey, Charles Thompson; Betty Smithdeal, Mickey James; Carroll Costello, James Crosby; Betty Sexton, Bill Fuller; Polly Keller, Joe Kelley; Patsy Connelly, Charles Venable; Lucie Ellen Powell, Meredith Raney; Libbie Bernard, Robert Saul; Leona Moomaw, Dick Andrews.

Ann Bradshaw, Jeff Harrison; Cottie Radspinner, Jim Peden; Nelle Quinn, Laird Johnson; Anne Williams, Eddie Wolcott; Frances Mallory, Jimmy Borden; Nancy Hutter, Dick Olsen; Gerry Ackiss, Pete Lynch; Broadnax Harrison, Earl Williams; Dot Childress, Larry Dougan; Charlotte Phillips, Bud Youngberg, Page Frances, Johnny Phillips; Dot Johnson, Scrub Newbill; Anne Ayers, Jules Lund; Miggie Mish, Dave Burrows.

Margaret Bowling, Billy Ayers; Sarah Wade Owen, Eddie Norwood; Elizabeth Ann Parker, James McCormick; Jean Weller, Clemmer Peck; Mary Katherine Dodson, Bill Dodson; Katherine Vaughan, Jack Ward; Dearing Saunteroy, Bill Cooke; Mary Owens West, Emory Smith; Brookie Benton, David Cushwa; Anne Ellett, Drewry Hutcheson; Grace Hutcheson, Boyd Sison; and Mary Jane Ritchie, Tom T. Atkinson.

Fall Cotillion is an annual event which opens the social season.

S. T. C. and H.-S. Stage Practice Debate

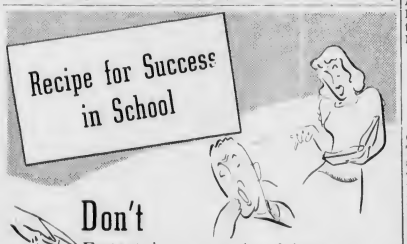
Resolved: "The Federal Government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States" was the subject for debate between teams of Hampden-Sydney and S. T. C. in a practice debate Tuesday night, November 11.

Those debating in the little auditorium were Anne Randolph and Dorothy Gaul, affirmative, against Tommy Johns and Cary Suter, negative.

Alice Nichols and Josephine Starling, negative, competed against Johnny Pancake and Jack Ward, affirmative. It was a non-decision debate with an informal discussion following.



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Students Will Elect Mardi Gras Court Tonight

The Rotunda

Volume XXI FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3, 1941 No. 9

Dr. MacArthur, Noted Y. W. C. A. Specialist, Present on S.T.C. Campus

"How Practical Is 1942 Christianity?" Is Week's Theme

Dr. Kathleen W. MacArthur, a member of the national staff of the Young Women's Christian Association, is on the S. T. C. campus this week in order that she might confer with the leaders and members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at S. T. C. on the religious aspects of their program for the coming year. Also scheduled are private



DR. KATHLEEN MacARTHUR

conferences for any member of the student body who cares to discuss problems with Dr. MacArthur.

Program Outlined

Tonight Dr. MacArthur will lead a discussion with Alpha Kappa Gamma members.

At 11 o'clock on Thursday she will speak to the Y. W. C. A. library committee. At 4 o'clock she will have a conference with the Freshman and Sophomore Commissions and prayers committee.

On Thursday at 5 o'clock she will have conferences with the publicity, the service, and the public affairs committees of the Y. W. C. A. Again she will lead prayers, and at 9 o'clock in the Student Building Lounge, she will conduct a discussion open to all students.

Dr. MacArthur will speak in chapel on Friday morning.

Week's Theme

"Christianity—is it practical in 1942?" is the general theme that Dr. MacArthur will follow here at S. T. C.

Dr. MacArthur is a secretary for religious resources in the division of the Community Y. W. C. A. at national headquarters in New York. Miss Winnifred Wygal and she are responsible for direction of Y. W. C. A. religious programs throughout the country. Dr. Mac Arthur is especially interested in the development of source materials which can be used by Y. W. C. A. clubs to interpret the Christian religion and its ethical meaning.

Well-Qualified

Dr. MacArthur is particularly qualified for the work she has taken with the national board of the Y. W. C. A. through teaching philosophy and religion at Hollins College, Roanoke, Virginia, for five years, College of the Churches of Christ, Toronto, Canada, and at the Anglo-Oriental girls school in Tokyo, Japan.

A native of Toronto, Dr. MacArthur spent her undergraduate days at the University of Manitoba, in Winnipeg. She obtained her masters degree in philosophy, theology, and ethics at the University of Chicago where she also earned a Ph. D. degree.

Cotillion Club Bids Sixty-five Girls

Sixty-five new girls, including both freshmen and tranfers, received bids from the Cotillion club tonight. These girls will be initiated into the club in the spring and will be goats for the Spring Cotillion dance.

Girls receiving bids are Betty Agnew, Kyle Ainsworth, Sugar Baker, Kyle Barnhill, Peggy Becker, Marilyn Bell, Betty Birchfield, Betty Blackwell, Anne Blair, Betty Bradley, Betty Burns, Dick Butterworth, Shirley Cadmus Marjorie Chapman, and Betty Cross.

Betsy Davis (freshman), Betsy Davis (junior), Peggy Dashiell, Nancy DuVal, Anne Enghart, Jeannette Garrison, Julia Glenn, Lillian Godden, Fannie Will Hall, Tee Hartwell, Martha Higgins, Margaret Hiner, Myrtle Lee Holt, Nancy Hughes, Emily Irby, Janet Jackson, Faye Johnson, Marilyn Johnson, Dody Jones, Barbara Jones, and Shirley Kersey.

Katherine Kilmon, Margaret Kitchin, Sherry Knight, Betty Lindamood, Hacky Moore, Irma Bell Moore, Tee Overbey, Hilah Lee Parks, Ruth Parker, Anne Pettis, Mildred Pierce, Betty Repass, Gwen Sampson, Bobby Scott, Anne Seay, Carolyn Smith, Jean Smith, Virginia Snead, Virginia Terrell, Mary Lou Tribble, Martha Ann Upshur, Nellie Varn, Martha Woodhouse, Betty Wood, Charlotte Worsham, Anna Mary Wilkins, Nancy Wilkinson, Helen Wilson, and Nancy Williams.

Connelly To Head Soph Production

Patsy Connelly, chairman of the sophomore production, has announced the names of the following girls who will serve on the various committees. The date has been set for Wednesday, January 28.

Warwick Mitchell will be chairman of the theme committee, and working with her will be Louise Bell and Jean Arington. Heading the publicity committee will be Rebecca Spicer in cooperation

Continued on Page 6

Busy at Work—



Pictured here are some of the juniors who are working for the opening of "Club 43". They are, left to right, Anne Moore, Elizabeth Bernard, Leona Moomaw, Betty Sexton Standing, left to right, are Helen Wiley Hardy Hardy, Winifred Wright, and Susie Moore.

Juniors Change Opening Date Of "Club 43" To December 11

"Club 43", the junior class production, will stage its final "one night stand" on Thursday, December 11 at 8 o'clock in the "rec" instead of Tuesday night, December 9, as it was formerly schedu'ed.

All new acts are being rehearsed for the first part of the floor show, while the final part will be a passing review of the last two productions.

Singing stars Jean Weller and Carol Costello will reappear against a background of the "Ladies of Note". Also returning will be the "Rippling Rhythm Makers". Dance selections will be presented by modern dance groups with Betsy Davis as a newcomer. The identity of the master of ceremonies will not be revealed prior to the performance, nor has the theme of the decorations been disclosed.

To the junior selling the greatest number of tickets a cake will be awarded.

Alumnae Present Portrait of Eason To Farmville School

Farmville State Teachers College Alumnae Association has presented an oil portrait of the late Dr. Thomas D. Eason of Richmond to the institution.

Dr. Eason, a member of the State Board of Educaiton, was head of the science department at Farmville State Teachers College for many years.

The portrait is now hanging in the newspaper room of the college library.

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Delegates to State, National Conventions

Mary Lilly Purdum, president of the Virginia Gamma Chapter, of Pi Gamma Mu, and Mary Hunter Edmunds, vice-president, will go to New York City to represent Farmville at the national Pi Gamma Mu convention which will have its headquarters at the Pennsylvania Hotel, December 29 and 30. Those representing the college at the State Convention of International Relations Clubs in Richmond, December 12 and 13, are Lucy Turnbull and Anne Ellett.

Anne Ayers and Betty Peerman will serve as alternates for the first pair, while Helen Wiley Hardy and Brookie Benton will substitute for the latter.

Lucy Turnbull will be a discussion leader at the Richmond meet on the first panel, "The United States and the War." Lucy will use for her subject "Public Opinion and War in the United States."

Mr. Max Eastman, noted author and lecturer is scheduled to speak at the convention at the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary, December 13.

Attention Granddaughters

Any girl whose mother attended Farmville and who has not signed the Granddaughters Club roll, please see Anne Ayers or Jane Engleby.

Charles Morgan Reveals English Attitudes; Says "It's Up to America to Decide Now"

By MARGARET WRIGHT

"It is not for England to say," was the reply of Charles Morgan, noted English novelist and dramatic critic, when questioned about American participation in the existing war, during an interview Tuesday, December 2. He arrived nine weeks ago, having come over from London on a freighter without a convoy, to conduct a series of lectures throughout the eastern part of the United States.

He continued by saying that though the English naturally want and need the greatest possible collaboration, it is up to America to decide in what way and at what time.

"No great country goes to war to help another country." The crisp, clear-cut accent of the British gave his words added emphasis. "They go for two reasons, either in their own interest, or in the interest of civilization, or both."



DR. CHARLES MORGAN

At the mention of Wilkie the novelist's countenance brightened and the English pride in a sportsmanlike attitude shone in his eyes and tone of voice. "We liked him extremely well. We admired him because of the way he threw in his lot with 'his president' after the defeat of the election."

When questioned about his general opinion of Americans, Mr. Morgan's answer was both positive and negative. "Americans," he said, "particularly young people, possess an eagerness, an interest in life in all its aspects. "The danger I see," he said thoughtfully, "is the tendency to uniformity in their over-willingness to be influenced by fashion in thought, rather than take on an individuality of their own and risk the danger of being called freaks."

Of the South he said so far he had enjoyed it, but that he had expected to enjoy it. Everyone is so at ease. He found the hos-

Continued on Page 6

Eighteen Girls Nominated; Court Will Consist of Nine Girls

Tonight, immediately after the Student Body meeting in the large auditorium, nine girls will be elected by the student body members of Mardi Gras Court. The girl who receives the highest vote will reign as queen of Mardi Gras which will be held on Saturday, February 14.

Eighteen girls who have been nominated and will be voted upon on tonight are Ann Boswell, Dorothy Childress, Nancy Dashill, Caroline Eason, Buff Gunter, Sara Hardy, Mary Harvie, Frances Mallory, Nancy Naff, Allene Overbey, Frances Parham, Ruth Parker, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Cottie Radspinner, Mary Lou Shannon, Mary Lou Tribble, Jean Weller, and Mary Katherine Zehmer.

These girls, dressed in evening clothes, will walk across the stage tonight, after which each student will be given a ballot to vote for nine out of the eighteen nominees.

The committee which nominated for the election was composed of the Mardi Gras committee, classman of each class, and a faculty member of Pi Gamma Mu.

Mardi Gras is sponsored annually by Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, and is patterned after the world famous New Orlean's festival.

Results of the election will be announced in next week's Rotunda.

Scientist Features Living Organisms At Lyceum Tonight

Dr. George Roemmert, world-famed mico-projectionist of living micro-organisms, will reveal the amazing contents of a single drop of water at a lyceum program Wednesday, December 3, at 8 o'clock in the large auditorium.

With the aid of microscope magic, Dr. Roemmert will reveal a strange new world filled with extraordinary plants and animals just as they live and carry on their struggle for existence in their world, consisting of a mere drop of water. Some will probably be familiar to the biology students from the amoeba to the hydra with its poison tentacles.

Dr. Roemmert is known all over the world for his outstanding work in this field. He brings a glimpse into an unknown world and proves it with living examples.

Kappa Delta Pi Hears Lancaster

Fraternity Initiates Va. Superintendent

"May you always seek the light of honor, the way of truth, and the will to work for men" was the challenge offered by Dabney Stuart Lancaster, superintendent of public instruction, to members of Kappa Delta Pi last night.

Speaking at the fraternity's annual Christmas banquet which was held in the college tea room, Mr. Lancaster told the group that in this international emergency, there is present a feeling among college groups that they should be elsewhere. "But if we learn to do better today", Mr. Lancaster continued, "then we will be better equipped to do the tasks of tomorrow."

Before the banquet, Mr. Lancaster was initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national scholarship fraternity, as an honorary member. "Your confidence in conferring this honor upon me will inspire me to do more in education," Mr. Lancaster remarked.

Lois Jane Steidtman, student, was also initiated into the fraternity at this time.

Elizabeth Anne Parker and Imogene Claytor were co-chairmen of the decoration committee for the banquet. In charge of arrangements for the dinner was Peggy Hughes, while Amy Read was music chairman.

Seventy people, including both student and faculty members of Kappa Delta Pi, attended the banquet. An address of welcome was made by Mary Hunter Edmunds, president of the Beta Epsilon Chapter.

H.-S. Actors to Star In Apprentice Play, "The Pot Boiler"

For the first time in the history of the Dramatic club, Hampden-Sydney boys will appear in an apprentice play Wednesday night, December 10, at 7 o'clock.

"The Pot Boiler", by Alice Gerstenberg, will be presented before the Dramatic club at this time by the apprentice acting group under the direction of Jane McGinnis.

Tedo Savage, of "Little Minister" fame, will take the part of Mr. Wouldby, the would-be playwright. Anne Warwick, Marion Orange, Peggy Steele, Virginia Edwards, Lorraine Ginsberg, and Patsy Crews, portray the various parts of which a play is made in this rehearsal of Mr. Sud's production.

"There Is No Way Out", Dr. Morgan Tells Audience

Speaking before a record-breaking crowd in the S. T. C. auditorium Monday evening December 1, Dr. Charles Morgan, eminent dramatic critic on the London Times and English novelist, declared that there is no way out of the present struggle.

"We will either have a world for free people to work out their destiny, or England will cease to exist", Dr. Morgan continued. "We wish it this way."

Dr. Morgan spoke on the subject "The Stream of History", a lecture on the attempt to see ourselves in historical prespective. This address was under the auspices of Beore Eh Thorn. "The Value of Art In Modern Society", a defense of story telling, sponsored by the Dramatic Club, was his topic Tuesday morning in chapel.

Tuesday night he conducted an open forum for Pi Gamma Mu on the subject "What Kind of Citizen", an estimate of the changing values now attached to the ideas of personal integrity and social service. Members of Pi Gamma Mu, Beore Eh Thorn, and the Dramatic Club, excepting apprentices, were invited to this forum which was formal.

Dr. Morgan is a graduate of Oxford University, and is lecturing in the Southcast this fall and will appear on campuses in other sections of the country next spring.

Debaters To Clash At Winthrop, S. C.

Four members of the S. T. C. debate club left for Winthrop College, South Carolina, today, December 3, to compete against members of debate clubs from the various other colleges in Eastern United States.

Among those attending the tournament will be Josephine Starling and Alice Nichols, negative team; and Virginia Sedgely and Anne Randolph, affirmative team.

While at the tournament, the girls will debate several times a day. They will be rated as individual debaters rather than as a group or team.

Last Tuesday night, November 25, Josephine Starling and Alice Nichols, negative team; and Anne Randolph and Dorothy Gaul, affirmative team, debated the boys of Lynchburg College at Lynchburg, Virginia. No final decision was made.

Onward:

"All Out For Defense" Sounds Challenge To Education In View of European War

"All out for defense" is being sounded the world over in reply to the vicious European struggle which is striking at the very life lines of mankind.

We college students of today should sound this cry even more vehemently. "All out for education": this is the real defense of the future as well as the present. The estimated school enrollment in the United States today is 31,566,000 students, a number greater than the total number of men under arms in the armies of the Axis and Democratic powers.

Here in America democratic institutions of learning are flourishing. From abroad come reports that famed universities are liquidating. In Germany, education is being overhauled, substituting Nazi idealogies for truth.

Before us there is a two-fold challenge. First, we must pursue our education with diligence. Strenuous times call for intelligent thinking, for mutual understanding, and for mutual tolerance of differences of opinion. At the same time, such things call for action.

Second, we must do all that we can to further education and its principles. Education for the public life will not only function during the existing emergency; it will help to provide what society needs in the future. Education develops in all persons the concepts of intelligence and of nationality as means by which social problems may be solved.

"Organized education," said President Roosevelt, "does its full part to make America strong. It helps to dispel ignorance and confusion. It stimulates a desire to achieve the satisfactions of the good life and to eliminate evil from the world."

If we give our undivided attention to the high ideals and goals that our college is pursuing and strive to fulfill them, we shall be doing our part in arming the front of education.

Carpe Diem

The United States calls itself a Christian nation. Is it a Christian nation? Today we are all wondering how Christians should act in the present war-torn world. But not only does the war itself raise this question; there is also the labor question, the whole economic situation, race relations, and personal morals.

A great many students think a lot about the truth of their faith, the authority of their religion. Is it intellectually sound in a time like this? Why Christianity at all? What does it mean? Is there a God? What can Christianity do for us? Is it practical? Is it too ideal?

In view of these questions, we are especially fortunate to have with us this week Dr. Kathleen MacArthur, of the national Y. W. C. A. staff, who is a specialist in the field of religion. Using as her theme the "relevancy of the Christian faith to the special conditions of the world today," Dr. MacArthur is present on our campus that she, through lectures and individual conferences, might help both in vision and in practical planning to extend the horizons of the members of the student body along the confusing issues of today.

We welcome Dr. MacArthur to Farmville and are quite honored by the fact that we are the only school in the South which is being visited by a representative from the national headquarters of the Y. W. C. A.

THE ROTUNDA

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1941

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Where Is Our Spirit?

This afternoon marked the close of the hockey season. In many respects, the season was a successful one. The players did a "good job."

However, we cannot overlook the fact that only a small crowd witnessed the class games. On Monday afternoon classes were dismissed in order that all students might attend the game. Where were they? Interest and spirit should have drawn a record-breaking crowd. Have we lost these?

The hockey games are the first chance which we have had to lend our support to the sports program. Basketball season will begin after Christmas. Let's see that we don't neglect to show our interest in these girls and in the games themselves.

Gleanings

By LUCY TURNBULL

The German drive on Russia has been going on now for over five months. All the world has witnessed with admiration the manner in which Russia has withstood the assault. The Slav has shown himself a hard fighter, for he, like the Nazi soldier is a product of a revolution. And what is more, he is defending his own home and soil—that means infinitely much to a patriotic Russian.

At the outset of the conflict, the German force in Russia was estimated to be about 3,100,000 men. Their present losses are believed to be 805,000. This means that the German losses in Russia have probably been heavier than during the bloodiest period of World War 1.

Despite all this, however, the latest news from the front is far from encouraging; indeed, it is extremely grave. The battles are more furious and more confused than ever. Moscow manifestly is in greater danger than at any time since the launching of the German offensive. This she admits. The city itself is in the center of an entrenched camp, the exact strength of which is not known in this country. The Germans are combining direct pressure on Moscow with wide encircling operations against the railways. The aim is to convince the Red armies that they cannot hold Moscow and they must abandon the attempt before they are cut off.

Their continued resistance depends in a large measure on the severity of the weather, the strength of the Russian reserves, and their continued, concentrated aid from the United States.

Looking 'Em Over

Thanksgiving really proved to be fruitful! The Ring Figure at V. M. I. yielded a great jewelry collection—Kyle Barnhill, Mary Jane, and Janet Jackson are the proud possessors of miniatures. By the way, who is the young lady who flashes so many different diamonds around the campus? Must be the real thing, or is it "Cheezo?" Traveling down the Hampton way, we saw Dot Childress and Nancy B. crushing the hearts of Peninsular swains with V. P. I. way, way up in front. By the way, Dot, what have you against a certain columnist at V. P. I.?

One of the best parties of the Thanksgiving week-end was the late train from Norfolk and points east. Amy did you receive the hat you lost while on the train? Strange happenings—Amy we thought you were innocent! A brand new party began when the Petersburg crew joined the trip—Sorta cramped M. K.'s style we hear—Big Barbara was really in demand during the trip, but she preferred sitting quietly and thinking of Eddie Sam. Speaking of Petersburg, reinforcements Mish and Turner were so eager for a train ride they traveled all the way from Lexington after a strenuous week-end to make the Petersburg express. And speaking of Petersburg, there seemed to be quite a cute Techman who thrilled two certain young S. T. C. lassies. Chuckatuck seemed to contribute right much to the same situation. How about it B. Gentile and A. Lyons?

Another "chipper time" (so they term it) was had at the Press Convention out St. Louis way. In fact the great "Clinestein" remained in the infirmary for days recuperating, and had as neighbor patients Gay Ward and "Ayresdares" (how many names does she have!).

We understand that Sarah Jeffreys is partial to R. M. A.! Mary Harvie was seen dashing madly to catch 9:30 Saturday night bus to Richmond. We wonder what caused her sudden decision? Margie Chapman was distressed over her young man's recent trip to the Tech infirmary. We hope those tears were not in vain.

Seen cheering at the Army-Navy game were Emily Irby and Mildred Pierce. Farmville girls continue to be present on all important occasions. Mildred will make a return trip to the Academy when she journeys for the Ring Figure.

Flash. We are glad to hear that Bob Dabney will be here this week end—all the way from Mississippi, too. Incidentally, why was Sadie worried Sunday night?

Listeners Digest

You can't inherit a wooden leg, but it's perfectly possible to inherit a wooden head. Dr. George W. Jeffers.

The supreme court used to be composed of nine old men. Now it has two old men and seven Victor records—his master's voice. Dr. J. E. Walmsley.

Hampden-Sydney is a great sociological asset. Miss Florence Stubbs.

Don't make excuses. Your friends don't need them and your enemies won't believe them. Miss Leola Wheeler.

The only difference between Germany and South Carolina is that one says, "Heil Hitler", and the other says, "How's cotten". Dr. J. E. Walmsley.

It isn't that I consider chewing gum in class impolite. It's just that I become so absorbed in the working of the jaw that I lose all train of thought. Miss Nancy Foster.

Some define love as "happy torment". Miss Florence Stubbs.

When discussing the abundance and scarcity of eggs, a teacher said, "They are very scarce at Christmas—just when we need them most." Her secret is safe with us.

A Chipper girl is a delightful, young lady, with personality, poise, charm, and vitality.

She must be capable of producing harmless alphabetic parties, from C or C2 to V or V2. She may also produce a combination type of party, such as N.S.O.S., but she never goes to an extreme on either end.—T. A. McCorkle.

You Can Never Tell . . .

CAMPUS CAMERA



POULTRY POSTMEN!

ROBERT E. PHILLIPS, WHILE A STUDENT IN POULTRY HUSBANDRY AT KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, MADE HENS LAY EGGS CONTAINING PERSONAL MESSAGES! THROUGH A PAINLESS OPERATION HE INSERTED A HOLLOW CORK CONTAINING THE MESSAGE INTO THE OVIDUCT IN PLACE OF THE YOLK. THE EGG FORMS NORMALLY AROUND IT . . .

As "Nosed Out" By Reporter

By ANNE FITZGERALD

In an effort to fathom out Farmville sentiment on college and world affairs, this week's consensus includes five questions directly related to campus life and problems. The following conclusions were reached from the various answers given by the girls interviewed.

1. What change do you think could be made in the chapel programs?

Several suggestions were made in response to this query. Many felt that there was a need to make chapel quiet and more religious. Others felt that a loudspeaker should be installed so that people in the back rows could hear the programs. A few objected to the faculty being seated on the stage. Variety in the program was considered another desirable feature; and a number of people thought that perhaps educational movies, skits, more outside speakers, and religious pantomimes might prove inspiring.

2. Do you think final examinations are a fair test of a student's knowledge in a course?

There are two opposing opinions in regard to this question. The majority of the students didn't think that exams were a fair test since they involve "cramming" and make the student nervous and upset mentally and emotionally, perhaps physically. Several expressed the sentiment that circumstances, financial worries, lack of sleep, and sickness sometimes kept the student from doing his best. The opposing side, however, pointed out that exams were of value in organizing and summarizing material and that some people would not learn as much if they were exempt from exams. They stated emphatically that if a student couldn't pass an exam, he couldn't pass the course.

3. What arrangement do you think should be made at S. T. C. about answering the telephone?

Majority of the students felt that a maid or N. Y. A. girls should be appointed to answer the telephone in the afternoons and at night during busy hours. They didn't approve of screaming names up and down the halls, but thought that a note should be left in the room saying who called and giving the necessary information if the student called was not in her room.

4. Are you for or against lowering the voting age from 21 to 18?

The students, one-hundred percent, were against lowering the voting age. They agreed that an individual had not reached necessary maturity until the age of 21 and that they were well-satisfied with the present age limit.

5. Which in your opinion, was the best motion picture you saw during 1941?

"Blossoms in the Dust" led the poll as a campus favorite, with "Virginia" winning a close second. A third preference was "Philadelphia Story". Other movies which the students expressed a strong liking to were "A Woman's Face", "The Letter", "The Great Lie", "Shining Victory", and "So Ends Our Night".

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to echo loudly what one Mr. Whitehouse so justly pleaded for in the last issue of The Rotunda: a change in this dating routine concerning upperclassmen.

Don't you suppose there are more than one or two girls in this entire school who haven't at one time or another been asked by some poor fellow—standing patiently outside Junior Building, his knees clanking in the cold gusts of wind, beating his chest, and blowing on his fists to get warm—to inform his date that he is waiting for her?

'Tis a pitiful sight. And an embarrassing one! With not one, but two perfectly good potential reception rooms only a few steps away, it seems logical that they might be used a few minutes in the afternoon by boys from Hampden-Sydney and elsewhere while waiting for their dates rooming in the Junior and Senior Buildings.

The only reason advanced heretofore for not using these rooms for said purpose is that they adjoin a dormitory hall and that French doors could be seen through. How naive! Girls at college age don't date boys who make a habit of "peeping" through doors—French or otherwise.

Then, too, when these girls are at home they are not forced to have their dates freeze on the front steps, so why should they when at school? It's generally thought that dormitories should pinch-hit for home as much as possible.

I should like to see a Home Office, junior, so to speak, set up in the Junior Building—with a maid and matron as in the main Home Office to receive boys properly. This would not only relieve congestion in the present Home Office, but should make it possible for girls to also meet their dates in this building rather than in the Rotunda on dance nights at Hampden-Sydney.

Incidentally, Christmas isn't so far away Why not then?

Reformally Yours,
Citizen Jane

Green and White Triumphs In Color Rush Clash

• Piercing the Points •

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Off To a Good Start

Supported by their class and cheer leaders, the mighty green and white midgets took a 16-13 lead against Buckingham High School in the first game of their basketball schedule. Again their skill, accuracy, and sportsmanship will be tested when they meet with the team from Burkeville High on December 5. This team is coached by Rosa Courter. The final game to be played before Christmas is scheduled for December 12 with Powhatan. Patricia Gibson is coach of the team. The freshman team was organized after many weeks of practice in the various phases of basketball technique. This organization of the girls makes it possible for them to be better equipped for playing when the regular season opens. Upperclassmen begin the season immediately after Christmas holidays.

Hockey Season Exits

As the end of the fall quarter nears, we see the various active sports lending to the close of their season. This brings the so-called "round up" of activity and many big moments when the contests are held. All saw the ending of the hockey season with the clash of exciting games played between each class. The rival of Green and White and Red and White became the emotional feature of the day and there went 10 points to the winner of the events. The color cup which sits so unconcerned on the mantel in the Rotunda knows many deep dark memories of the sports seasons and always blossoms forth in glowing colors at the end of every year—for it has as its imaginable motto—"May the best color win". This does not always go to the same class each year, but as all things do . . . changes come about. For the love of Farmville, the love of sports, and the love of one's colors, the cup is able to survive.

Golf Is Always Good

Golf was especially in demand several weeks ago, but due to the cooler weather, the rush has ceased. This sport is one which is continuous throughout the year and there is always an open field on which to play. The A. A. has provided the necessary equipment for the game; and if a group wishes to continue to learn, more instructions will be provided.

While the subject of golf is in mind . . . do many of the students ever take notice of the nice little area located in the shower room which has numerous sports objects about? There seems to be a distinct neglect to the area and why should this be? Shall we call it a playroom in the basement? Often you hear the girl talking of a playroom filled with numerous games. Well, here is a place of that sort. There is an area fixed for golf putting and also one for golf driving. Targets and such for other sports are there also. .Why not start the new year off in a sporting way and use the facilities which are already present!

If You Are Twenty . . .

If you are twenty and interested in lending a portion of your time to learn first aid work, the course is for you. Mr. Max Rote, of the American Red Cross national headquarters, is instructor and will teach the instructors' course in First Aid while he is in Farmville working with swimming tests. This is an extra good opportunity for those qualified to take the course, for it is a great asset to be well equipped with such needed information—and more so at a time like today.

Our Regret . . .

It is indeed a great disappointment not to be able to have with us Ruth Mary Hardwick, Dorothy Round Little, and Charles E. Hare, famous tennis players, who were previously scheduled to be on our campus. Due to circumstances they were unable to reach Farmville on their tour of this section of Virginia. The tennis tournament which is being sponsored by the Athletic Association for all students is nearing its end and the final winner will be announced soon. This tournament has been going on for several weeks and the deadline has been set when all games in the contest will be over. For good outdoor activity use the courts and enjoy the fresh air and exercise!

Riders Favor Jumping

Jumping has become one of the high-lights of riding this fall. A Hunt Club which is composed of the more advanced riders, Nelle White, Kay Spencer, Nell Scott, Elizabeth Gunter, Catherine May, Anne Page Francis, Catherine Gosney, Rebecca Spicer, May Wertz, and Gloria Pollard was formed at the beginning of the season. Ann Berry and Joyce Cheatwood were added to the jumping classes several weeks ago.

At the beginning of the winter quarter Barbara Scott, Pat McCormick, and Ann Randolph will be qualified to jump and by the middle of the winter quarter others will be ready.

Many cross-country rides and a few hunts are being planned for the winter and spring quarters. Included in the riding program will be a Spring Exhibition which will be put on by the entire riding groups. Students will be advanced as they make the necessary progress and it now appears that many new girls this fall will be good competition for the advanced classes in the riding contest.

Girls receiving their training in riding this year will be qualified to become riding counsellors in summer camps.

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Pictured above is Dorothy Round Little, a member of the trio which is touring leading colleges and universities of the U. S. to give demonstrations of tennis exhibitions. Originally scheduled to appear at Farmville this month, the trio has cancelled its present engagement until spring.

Christmas Greetings Is Theme of Orchesis Sing

Christmas greetings from the members of Orchesis with the assistance of the Senior A'Capella Choir group will be the program presented at Sing on Saturday night, December 6.

Features of Program

The first feature of the program is a "Processional" by Dellbes-Aslanoff in which Ann Bradshaw, Betty Sexton, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Sally Hutchinson, Hallie Hillsman, Anne Covington, Helen Wiley Hardy, Alice Seebert, Louisa Sanford, Harriette Walker, Louise McCorkle, Shirley Cadmus, Ruth Dugger, Shirley Pierce, Gloria Pollard, Jean Strick, Grace Ellerton, Betsy Davis, and Lulie Jones will participate. The Senior A'Capella group will accompany this presentation.

"Adoration" by Horst will provide the second feature. Demonstrating this will be Mary Hunter Edmunds, Anne Brashaw, Shirley Cadmus, Ruth Dugger, Jean Strick, Betty Sexton, and Helen Wiley Hardy.

Novel Greeting

A new novel form of greetings will be given. Greetings will be issued from "Those who just lock", Louise Sanford; "Those who always know", Helen Wiley Hardy; "Those who can't make up their minds", Ruth Dugger; and "Those who are in a hurry", Betsy Davis.

This group will be accompanied by May Wertz at the piano and the speaking voices of Jean Strick and Mary Hunter Edmunds.

To Present Carols

An old Bohemian carol entitled "A Caroling" will be demonstrated by Betty Sexton, Alice Seebert, Anne Bradshaw, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Helen Wiley Hardy, Harriette Walker, and Louisa Sandford.

"Lullaby", an old French carol, will be presented by Shirley Pierce, Gloria Pollard, Louise McCorkle, Sally Hutchinson, Lulie Jones, Hallie Hillsmon, Anne Covington, and Grace Ellerton.

Ace Tennis Stars Cancel Match Here

Expect To Appear Here In Spring

Tennis matches, in which Mary Ruth Hardwick, Dorothy Round Little, and Charles E. Hare were expected to give demonstrations, have been tentatively cancelled.

Charles Hare, manager of the trio, sent a telegram stating that their previously arranged schedule was too full to include S.T.C. in the Southern trip.

Mr. Hare suggested that he leave the possibility of arranging a match at S. T. C. until the players are in the South again, which in all probability will be next spring. He expressed his regret at not being able to rearrange his schedule to include Farmville.

Recently they have played matches at both William and Mary, Madison College, and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

This trio is being sponsored by the Wilson Sporting Goods company and no admission is charged for the performances. All year they have been touring leading colleges and universities of the country to give these demonstrations of exhibition tennis matches.

Miss Hardwick toured the country with Don Budge and Alice Marble last year. Miss Little, the former Wimbledon champion, was ranked number one player in the world in 1936.

Mr. Hare is one of the world's greatest lefthanded players. He ranked second in singles in Great Britian from 1937 to 1939 and ranked number ten in the World's Singles in 1937.

Seniors Bow To Juniors 2-0; Freshmen Will Wear Rat Caps

Green and White triumphed over Red and White in the annual Color Rush held on Monday, December 1, by a score of 2 1-2 to 3 1-2. The event began promptly at 2 o'clock with the runners from each of the four classes racing from the end of the halls to the front of their respective buildings.

Runners Listed

In the three main buildings—Student, Main, and Library—running for the sophomore and freshman classes respectively were Jane Hobson against Hilah Lee Parks; Lee Foster against Connie Powell; and June Smith against Anne Pettis. From the Junior and Senior buildings the runners were Dot Johnson against Mary Frances Bowles; Nancy Dupuy against Anne Price ; and Dot Sprinkle against Frances Parham.

Buildings Wear Colors

Banners of both colors flared out as each winner reached the outside of the building. At the end of the race Green and White placed on Senior Building, Whitehouse, Student, and tied at Main with Red and White who placed their colors on Junior building and Library.

The entire spirit of the groups was displayed in song, laughter, and cheers with Red and White bowing to Green and White 2½ to 3½. This number of points goes, not for the color cup, but will be added to points given to hockey winners. The color having the larger number of points will be entitled to the ten points for the Color Cup.

As a lead up to the games, the Zeke Zippers and Sophomores Bandsters formed their class numerals, '42 and '44 with music to their class songs and colors. On the side line, the Green and White group pepped the starting players with cheers.

Juniors Triumph

The first game was played between the seniors and juniors, with the juniors scoring a one point lead at the end of the first half and another point in the second half, thus defeating the seniors 2-0.

The sophomores defeated the freshmen 2-0. Neither team scored in the first half. In the first part the sophomores scored one point. Later on a second point was made. Rat caps remain a part of the every day appearance of all freshmen as a result of the defeat.

The lineup for the games was:

Freshmen	Sophomores
R. W. Booth	Hobson
R. I. Witcher	Foster
C. F. Waits	Hardy
L. I. Nickels	Jones
L. W. Haddon	Verelle
R. H. Sanford	Pierce
C. H. Bear	Elam
L. H. Lovins	Dugger
R. B. Wilson	Droste
L. B. Whittle	Smith
G. K. Halloway	Gaul

Substitutions: Simmons L. I.

Seniors	Juniors
R. W.—Purdum	Pilkinton
R. I.—Johnson	Ebel
C. F.—Dupuy	Parham
L. I.—Graff	Owen
L. W.—Walker	Carr
R. H. Engleby	Parrish
C. H.—West	Hillsman
L. H.—Sprinkle	Scales
R. B.—Barlow	Hazlegrove
L B.—Jones	Rogers
G. K.—Hutchinson	Walls

The final game was played this afternoon between the junior and sophomore teams.

Orchesis Attends Dance Symposium At Chapel Hill

Ten S. T. C. Girls Give Demonstration For College Groups

Orchesis Dance club attended a dance symposium at Chapel Hill, N. C., on Saturday, November 20. This meeting was sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association, Men's Monogram Club, and the Dance club of the University of North Carolina. Ann Bradshaw, president of S. T. C. Orchesis group, Louisa Sanford, Alice Seebert, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Helen Wiley Hardy, Betty Sexton, Harriette Walker, Hallie Hillsman, Shirley Pierce, and May Wertz, club accompanist, attended the conference accompanied by the director of Orchesis, Miss Emily Kauzlarich.

Colleges Represented

Attending the symposium were groups from Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.; Duke University, Durham, N. C.; St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, N. C.; University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N. C.; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; and State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

In the morning, all participants were divided into two groups and were placed into two classes, Elementary composition class under the direction of Bessie Schoenberg, instructor of dance at Briar Cliff College and Sarah Lawrence College in the winter, and Bennington School of Dance in the summer. The second class was the technique class directed by Elizabeth Waters, a former member of the Hanya Holm dance group.

Discussions Held

A round table discussion on "Dance in the College" and a tea were given in the afternoon. Leading the discussion group was Jean Brown'ee, chairman, dance instructor at Woman's College, U. N. C.; Bessie Schoenberg, Elizabeth Waters, Samuel Selden, associate director of the Carolina Playmakers; William Klenz, instructor of music at University of N. C.; Charles McCraw, student at U. N. C.; and Gene Neff, student at St. Mary's Junior College.

The evening program consisted of a workshop demonstration by the represented colleges. Farmville's group consisted of seven members of the Orchesis club accompanied by May Wertz at the piano. The group did three numbers. A theme and variation entitled "Today" with these variations following: "Rise of Power", "Air Raid", and "Hunger". The second number was an abstract entitled "Adoration". The third part was a Christian number entitled "Caroling."

Four Horses Added To Riding Academy

Four horses, which have recently been added to the stables, are now available for use at the riding academy under the instruction of Miss Stella Fox. The addition of these new horses, of which two are five-galted and two are hunters, will make possible facilities for training more girls in jumping and proper riding procedure.

Approximately twenty-five girls will be qualified to jump in early spring.

Archery Tournament Set For Dec. 4

Announcement was made this week concerning the fall Archery Tournament which will take place Thursday afternoon, December 4 at 3 o'clock.

This tournament which is a clash between Green and White and Red and White will give the final decision as to whom points toward the color cup will be given. Girls will compete individually rather than as respective class teams as was announced previously.

In order to participate, each girl must have at least eight practices.

Dr. Kathleen MacArthur's Schedule at S. T. C.

Wednesday, December 3

9:00 p. m. Discussion with Alpha Kappa Gamma members

Thursday, December 4

11:00 a. m. Conference with Y. W. C. Library Committee

4:00 p. m. Conference with Sophomore Commission, Freshman Commission, Prayers Committee.

5:00 p. m. Conference with Publicity, Service and Public affairs committees of Y. W. C. A.

6:45 p. m. Prayers

9:00 p. m. Student Building Lounge, discussion open to all students, and committee members of Y. W. C. A. are expected to attend.

Friday, December 5

11:00 a. m. Chapel

If any student wants a personal conference, she shou'd see Frances Rosebro immediately.

Farmville Women Engaged In Various Types of Defense Work

"The women in Farmville are very active and interested in all defense work," stated an outstanding member of the Woman's Club. Their most important objective is a nutrition class to be started some time after Christmas and open to any woman in Farmville. In it, citizens will be taught the value of correct diets in the light of national defense. In addition, they plan to bring Mr. Hugh Pomeroy of the State Planning Board to speak on the general defense work in Virginia. This club in general carries out the defense program as decreed by the national Woman's Club.

A home nursing course is being offered at the hospital here by the state. Along this same line, the Red Cross is offering two first-aid courses.

In other fields, the Red Cross is also very active. As always it is making clothes for the needy, but additional articles are made to be sent to England. Ladies of the community for two days and one night per week volunteer to do this work. The annual Red Cross Roll Call proved quite successful; the ladies of our faculty gave very liberally to this cause.

On their way to maneuvers in the Carolinas, both groups of soldiers, who passed through here, were entertained by the Red Cross. The first group, not being quite as large as the second, were fed hot coffee and sandwiches. The second contingent was given a dance in the armory, at which S.T.C. girls helped out as dancing partners. Magazines were supplied to the soldiers to be taken away with them. But greatest of all, the showers were opened to them and they all partook of American's chief delight. These soldiers were all rather pathetic in their perfuse thanks of their appreciation of our southern hospitality.

Not only are the women of Farmville contributing to national defense, but also to world defense. For in the Bundles for Britian organization, the ladies are knitting. $1200 in actual money or its equivalent in clothing, has been sent to England from this town. The organization has received quite a number of letters from England for these donations. Girls here in the college have knitted for England, too. At any time, a girl who cares to do her bit, may secure wool and instructions from Bundles for Britian.

Willis, the Florist

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MILL WORK

BUILDING MATERIALS

Connelly

Continued from Page 1

with Ann Berry, Betsy Bullock, and Rachel Ammen. Mary Moore McCorkle and Gertrude Wright will serve on the business committee.

In charge of make-up will be Lucille Lewis and Virginia Eliett, while Faye Nimmo and Ann Robins head the properties committee. Lucille Cheatum will be chairman of the costume committee, with the assistance of Lee Foster and Jane Peery.

Discussion Leader



Lucy Turnbull, who will lead a discussion at the International Relations convention in Richmond, December 12 and 13.

Morgan

Continued from Page 1

pitality and graciousness of manner delightful.

The novelist and dramatic critic professed writing, the theatre, conversation and foreign affairs to be his main interests. He said of himself that he was a man almost entirely without hobbies. Swimming is the only sport in which Mr. Morgan participates. He also has a particular interest in all things French.

In comparng the American college girl with her English contemporary, he said that they differed most in appearance. In the United States it is extraordinarily difficult to distinguish between the ages of 17 and 22.

"Over here," he said approaching the question from another angle, "they seem less shut-in and more ready to express themselves."

"Going back to the South," he said blowing the smoke from his cigarette slowly, "I liked the extreme beauty of the colonial style of Southern architecture, particularly that in Athens, Georgia. It is a combination of beauty and utility. The columns have such a look of dignity."

In his suggestions to aspiring writers the English writer said "Continually give to the reader the excitement and expectation of a form completing itself, so that when the book is done the reader has the satisfaction of realizing that the end was in the beginning."

He added that the same thing applies and is the justification of all verse forms such as the sonnet.

"That is all," he said, ducking his cigarette, and the interview was concluded.

Mr. Morgan will speak at Marion Wednesday, and Randolph Macon Woman's College Thursday. He expects to return to London in May.

STC Frosh Down Buckingham 16-13

S. T. C.'s freshman basketball team defeated Buckingham High School's team in the first of this season's games with a score of 16-13 on Thursday afternoon, Novmeber 27, in the gymnasium.

Freshmen who played forward were Dick Butterworth, Vera Womack, Nellie Shafer, Florence Pettit, Margaret Bear, Caroiyn Burwell, Mary Watts, Peggy Becker, Jean Smith, Evelyn Christian, Ella Carrington, Edith Lovins, Jane Moseley, and Marie Hedgecock.

Defending the goals were Betty Cross, Cecile Parr, Eleanor Wade, Nellie Varn, Bobbie Scott, Elizabeth Mast, and Margurite Sizemore.

Baird, Bowling, Maxey, Rozelle, Rainey, Garnet, Griffin, and Oliver composed the opposing team.

Eleanor Wade acted as captain for the S. T. C. freshman team.

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Christmas Concert Begins Sunday Evening at 8:30 P. M.

The Rotunda

Christmas Banquet Set For Friday Night

Volume XXI | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10, 1941 | NO. 10

Nancy Naff Will Reign Over Mardi Gras

"Club 43" Promises Novel Entertainment

Show Features Old, New Performances; Opens Dec. 11 at 8:15

For the last time, "Club '43", owned and operated by the junior class, will open Thursday night, December 11 at 8:15 p. m.

Such stars as Jean Weller singing "Lament To Love" and "Darkness"; Carol Costello bringing "Will You Still Be Mine" and "Moonlight and Tears"; Betty Younberg portarying her role of the telephone operator; and the "Ladies of Note" singing "Two In Love" will highlight the features of the club.

Return Engagements Included

By popular demand Zazu Pitts, impersonated by Ann Ware, will appear for a return engagement with a new song presentation. The Songbirds of the Ozarks, known as Jean Hatton, Ellen Ebel, Sara Wade Owen, Nancye Allen, and Shirley Turner, will be on hand to give some of that "rippling rhythm."

"Dancing In the Dark" will co-star Betty Sexton and a newcomer, Betsy Davis. Ada Claire Snyder will play Tschaikowshy's "Concerto in B Flat Minor for piano."

Special Feature

Jane Cabell Sanford will present a sophisticated monologue adapted from one given by Miss Sheile Barrett on the New York stage. A new number will be featured by the dance team, Jac Hardy and Sarah Massie Goode.

Bringing the latest gossip from station S. T. C. will be Wa'ter Snitchel, better known as Frances Parham.

Who will be the master of ceremonies is the talk of the campus. Each year the master of ceremonies is unknown until the night of the production opening.

The first part of the program will be entirely new, while the second part will bring back the star performances of the other two productions. Between parts, there will be a fifteen minute intermission for dancing. Dancing will also be offered after the production.

English Honor Group Centers Discussion On Leonard Bacon

Following its course of study for this year, that of the Pulitizer Prize winners, members of Beore Eh Thorn discussed Thursday night, December 4, the life and poetry of Leonard Bacon, winner of the award for verse in 1941.

Betty Reid gave a talk on the life of Joseph Pulitzer, eminent American newspaper man and founder of the Pulitzer awards, which are given for outstanding contributions in the fields of literature and social service.

A summary of the life of Leonard Bacon was given by Nahrea Coleman, and Anne Williams read several of his poems.

Blair, Jones Added To Campus League

Ann Blair, Portsmouth, and Dody Jones, Radford, have recently been appointed freshmen representatives on the Campus League.

The campus league committee is composed of two members from each class and the campus league chairman. Mary Evelyn Pearsall is the chairman this year.

Christmas Concert To Be Presented Sunday Evening

Program Features Nationally Known Singer, Violinist

Sunday evening, December 14, the annual Christmas concert will be presented in the S. T. C. auditorium beginning at 8:30 p.m. The Choral Club, which is sponsoring the concert will bring together a festival of Christmas music with nationally known artists featuring the program.

To Feature Essin Sackson

Sonia Essin, contralto of New York City, and who is well known throughout the country, will be the chief attraction with David Sackson, violonist.

Mr. Sackson is now playing in Richmond.

The Senior A'Capella choir, Junior A'Capella choir, madrigal singers, Assembly choir, and Choral club will make up the program.

This Christmas festival of music will be a highlight of the college's Christmas program. People from many points in Virginia will attend.

Seats Not Reserved

Seats for this annual program will not be reserved and no tickets will be so'd. A silver offering will be received to help defray the cost of bringing the artists to the campus.

Doors will be opened at 7:30 p. m.

Concluding this music festival the Choral Club will sing "Brea' Forth O Beauteous Heaven' Light", Bach; and "O Come al Ye faithful", "The First Nowell" and "Hark the Herald Angel Sing".



NANCY NAFF

Ruth Parker Heads Frosh Production

At a meeting of the freshman class, Thursday night, December 4, Ruth Parker, of Portsmouth, was named general chairman of the freshman production to be held in February.

Since coming to S. T. C., Ruth has been an apprentice in the dramatic club and a member of the choral club and Y. W. C. A. ing commitee. She was also chairman of the freshman circus stunt.

Christmas Events Begin Monday

"O Holy Night", traditional Christmas pageant, will be presented Monday evening, December 15, at prayers by the music committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Following the pageant, the annual White Christmas will be observed. Heads of all school organizations dressed in white will go up on the stage and lay their gifts wrapped in white before the manger. These gifts will be distributed to needy people in the community.

Tuesday evening according to custom, Nancy Naff, president of student government, will tell the story "Why The Chimes Rang."

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week will be devoted to vesper services in place of prayers.

Frances Lee Hawthorne, chairman of prayers committee; Nell Richards, chairman of social service committee; and Sarah Chambers, head of the music committee of the Y. W. C. A., are in charge of these Christmas programs this year.

College To Observe Founder's Day Program March 7

March 7 is the date set for Founder's Day, the annual ce'ebration of the founding of the college and also a time of general reunion of alumnae.

Boyd M. Coyner, who is chairman of the Founder's Day committee, has working with him Miss Olive T. Ier, Miss Emily Kauzerlrich, Miss Mary E. Peck, and Raymond French of the faculty; Miss Rachel Royall, of the home department, and Brookie Benton, Miggie Mish, Nancy Naff, and Lucy Turnbull, from the student body.

This committee has met and formulated plans which will be announced at a later date.

"Few Bombs Will Blow Island Off Map", Puerto Ricans Say

By JANE RUFFIN

"It would take but a few bombs to blow our is'and off the map", said one of the Puerto Rican girls at S. T. C. as she attempted to explain just why Puerto Rico is all in favor of the defense program. And, much as they like it here in the United States, "there's no place like home," the seven Puerto Ricans emphasized.

The seven Puerto Rican students here at Farmville State Teachers College hooted at the idea and were amazed when I suggested that anyone might object to the draft. It is hardly necessary there they said because every one is only too happy to vo'unteer. "We are willing to fight and to suffer much if it becomes necessary," they continued.

Understandable is their great patriotism for and love of the United States. "Belonging to Spain would have meant continual fighting for us because there is always a war when anyone in Spain gets mad," the girls added. They like the United States' policy because they have had so much peace since they have belonged to Uncle Sam. "Uncle Sam doesn't fight", one girl said, "unless he has a good reason—and he has a good reason now!" They support Roosevelt almost one hundred percent, and think "he is the best ever."

Puerto Rica, the girls kindly explained, is all important to the United States because it safeguards the invaluable Panama Canal. "The government realizes this and as part of the defense program some half dozen naval bases and numerous airports have been established in the vicinity. All the is'ands are overrun with so'diers, sailors, and marines, and just as in the United States, the magazines are filled with war stories and articles", the Puerto Ricans continued in their broken English.

"Quite naturally there are a few who desire Puerto Rica to be free and who are not in favor of the extensive defense movements, but I was told "that they can almost be counted on the fingers of one hand. The citizens of Puerto Rica understand the German warfare and realize fully what the situation would be if Hitler does get in America, and they want to fight to keep him where he belongs." Where that is they didn't say.

Five Seniors, One Junior One Sophomore, One Freshman Will Comprise Queen's Court

Nancy Naff, senior from Roanoke, was elected by the student body in a secret ballot last Wednesday, December 3, to reign as queen of Mardi Gras, which will be held on Saturday, February 14. Five seniors, one junior, one sophomore and one freshman will comprise the court.

Members of the court from the senior class are Anne Boswell, Petersburg; Buff Gunter, Richmond; Allene Overbey, Chatham; Cottie Radspinner, Richmond; and Mary Lou Shannon, Richmond.

Dorothy Childress, Christiansburg, will represent the junior class; Sara Hardy, Farmville, the sophomore class; and Mary Lou Trible, Washington, D. C., the freshman class.

Queen Is Government Head

Nancy, who is president of the Student Government association, has been in Mardi Gras court and May court for the past three years.

Anne Boswell, who is president of Cotillion club and vice-president of the Pan-Hellenic association, has been a member of May court for the past two years.

Newcomer to Court

Buff Gunter was chairman of the water carnival last year and is treasurer of the Riding club this year.

Allene Overbey has been editor of the Colonnade for the past two years, and was president of the V. I. P. A. this year. She was in May court last year.

Cottie Radspinner has been a member for the past three years of Mardi Gras and May courts She is art editor of the Colonnade.

Mary Lou Shannon has been in May court and Mardi Gras court for the past three years.

Dorothy Childress is chairman of the junior production this year. She is also chairman of the Y. W. C. A. membership committee.

Sara Hardy was assistant manager of varsity hockey this year, and was on the varsity team. She was in May court last year.

Mary Lou Trible is a freshman this year.

Parker Is Chairman

Elizabeth Ann Parker is general chairman of Mardi Gras, and has as her assistants Lucy Turnbull and Anne Ayers. Members of Pi Gamma Mu will decorate, arrange for orchestra, decide on suitability of costumes, and handle all business matters.

Other committees appointed by Elizabeth Ann and the chairman of each were decoration, Lillian German; costume, Jane Sanford; orchestra, Ann Ellett; and floor show, Agnes Patterson.

Mardi Gras which is usually given Tuesday has been changed to Saturday to enable more people to come. Only girls will dress in costumes this year, while the boys will dress formally. Prizes will be given for the prettiest costume and the most original costume. These prizes will be on display down town after Christmas. The crowning of the queen will be the feature of the evening, followed by an elaborate floor show.

This dance is sponsored each year by Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity.

Tradition, Hanging of Greens, Will Be Observed On Friday

By MARY PARRISH VICCELLIO

As a co-climax to the events that fill Friday will be the annual, traditional hanging of the greens. The decorative celebration is one of symbolic meaning, for, accompanied with impromptu carols and expressions of especial joy, it faithfully portrays our incipient Christmas spirit. A never to be forgotten and awe inspiring experience is to stand surrounded by green bedecked columns and feel the spirit of Christmas, represented in song.

It's something in which everybody has a part. The Freshman Commission members tie strings around the columns in the Rotunda. Strings are wound in and out of the staircase rai'ings all the way up to the top floor, as well as interwound in the rai'ings of second and third floor Rotunda. The green sprays that the Sophomore Commission provides are given to everybody to twine around the strings.

It's a real pleasure to smell the spicy out door freshness of the green transformers. Working side by side a feeling of cooperation unites all in a common surge of joy. There is a lot of talking, laughing, and singing while the busy fingers fly.

Ask anybody and she will tell you that she always enjoys the fun of hanging the greens, and that she can never forget the beauty of the Rotunda at this time.

Four S. T. C. Girls Gain Titles In Forensic Contest At Winthrop

Saturday night, December 6, Virginia Sedgley, Ann Randolph, Josephine Starling, and Alice Nichols, members of the debate club, returned from Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina where they debated various colleges in Eastern United States.

Ann Randolph placed in extemporaneous speaking, Virginia Sedgley in impromptu speaking, and Josephine Starling, Ann Nichols, and Ann Randolph in radio announcing.

Representing S. T. C. in the debate circle were Virginia Sedgley and Ann Randolph, affirmative team; and Josephine Starling and Alice Nichols, negative team.

The affirmative team debated the University of Florida, Duke, University of North Carolina, Winthrop, Carson Newman, High Point, Emory Henry, and Wake Forest.

Those colleges the negative team debated were the Citadel, Clemson, Lenoir Rhyne, Carson Newman, Emory and Henry, and Wingate.

As yet no word has been received concerning the final results in the debates. They will be announced in a future issue of the Rotunda.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1941

Approaching Exams—

With the same inevitable and stealthy step of Christmas comes the final test of our knowledge—the long-heralded and not-too-welcomed exams. The time approaches when every girl hangs on her own line—either to sink, or, as the more clever girl does, pass the test with many laborious, well-prepared strokes of ingenuity.

By a simple art of replacement, conversations have turned examward, amusements been converted into the study of Vergil and the history of England, and time is being rationed so as to include a goodly share of retirement with the well-known "Genius at Work" or "Busy" sign adorning the portals of America's Future Teachers.

December 17 has been named as the initial date for their commencement. But the event is especially significant this year, more than any other previous one, for it presents itself as a bold challenge to us to do our very best, since, with fate pending as it now is, no predictions about our future status is reliable. Preparation and the ultimate straining of our opportunities to their very limits are wise precautions for any of us. A simple meditation on world affairs is ample proof of this.

If you fall into the category of those who got a late start, a proven suggestion is to buckle down and dig it out. A fair degree of consolation lies in the fact that the highlight of the week is climaxed by a not too future journey to a land of no overpowering mental exertion, where worries dissolve themselves into the happiness of being home, and grades never come until after the new year is well on its way.

Honor . . . It Is You . . .

You cannot say what honor is . . . It is not necessary to define it . . . It is enough to point to it . . . It is any of a number of things . . .

Honor is a student knowing within himself that he should not lie, cheat or steal . . . It is a personal, living principle that he strives to live, and its practice is its own reward . . .

Honor is the privilege of knowing that you can do and act as you please without your friends making false statements about you . . .

It is the creed of University life . . . It stands for the individual assumption of active policy of honesty and fairness, of gentlemanly conduct . . .

It is meeting your professors half-way, knowing them as individuals as well as teachers . . . It is having them believe in you . . .

It is greater than any course you take, bigger than the biggest BMOC, the smallest Joe College . . .

Honor is to think the truth, to act the truth . . . It is personal, living and warm and its practice is its own reward . . .

It is a new responsibility for most of you, a responsibility that everyone should tackle in a democratic form of government . . .

It is student government without administration government . . .. It is faith in man as God wanted it . . .

It is priceless, yet can be bought for nothing . . .

It is everything you do while a student here . . . Once it is your creed it will always be your creed . . .

Honor—it is you.—The Daily Tar Heel.

Gleanings

By BETTY PEERMAN

After hovering on the verge of war for weeks, the United States was suddenly attacked December 7 by the Japanese nation. And so the war has truly become a world war. What we have all said was inevitable, but was somehow thought would never happen, has happened. In the beginning we have been struck a terrific blow, but even with the bad there is some good.

First of all, the county is now united; it was not one week ago. Congress is now behind the President. Whatever criticisms have been made in the past are now forgotten, and we look to the present and the future. Labor strikes have been called off and we now see labor united behind the defense efforts. Public opinion is now united and everyone will back the every effort of the nation. All this has been accomplished—one stroke. The Japanese attack has brought the American nation to its feet.

Not only has the United States been unified, but the whole western hemisphere has finally come together. South America, Central America, and Mexico are right beside the United States. We realize now that to pull together is the only way to reach our goal. Everyone is conscious of the fact that we now have Germany in the Atlantic and Japan in the Pacific.

The American nation has on her hands a great responsibility. The last World War is still close enough for people to remember how the U. S. turned the tide of events. Now the smaller nations that are coming in on the side of Britain and America have all confidence in the might of the United States. No country can be stronger than its people, however. The older generation today has been through one war and knows the hardships that are ahead. The younger generation, however, has had a easy life and has no idea of what is ahead. There will be suffering; people close to us will be lost; and all the horrors of war will be a part of our life and not just front page news from Europe. We must realize that what happens now affects all of us, and in turn what we do will affect others. We must present a United front and go into this without panic but with determination.

Looking 'Em Over

About Senior Dance:

Senior dance was definitely the event of this past week—a great time was had by all concerned. The music was grand, the young ladies looked lovely, and the dates seemed to enjoy themselves, too. The gorgeous white evening dresses, to say nothing of other frocks on the underclassmen, created an atmosphere of a fashion show. One of the most attractive aspects of the whole dance was the originality of the theme used in the decorations. There were many nice features about the dance but one of the nicest was having so many old favorites back such as Bob Dabney, Billy Baxter, the "Davies' brothers", Liggie's Joe, and others. others.

The Dodson brothers proved to be quite the ones, too. Allene was having quite a time trying to keep track of Jack with Louisa and Miggie on his trail. Jane McGinnis was really beaming whfle she had Frank who, by the way, came all the way from Fort Riley. We were sorry to hear of Sexton's date disaster. We liked Kay Spencer's Archie Lillard of V. M. I. Do wish there had been more V. M. I. talent, though. We hear Anne Ellet had great confusion over her three prospective dates. Although Tech had some representatives we missed the usual large delegation. We will try to manage to have our dances at more convenient times just so Tech can come hereafter.

Dot Childress as usual made a big hit—this time the V.M.I. Commanders were favorably impressed and we do mean *impressed*. Jean Weller was doing all right with the band, too. Best remark of the evening was from Betsy Austin's date: "That's no line—that's a cable".

Reports Elsewhere:

There were other good times had this week end by those who were able to be at home and other interesting places. Parham thoroughly enjoyed herself with some new talent, namely a young lieutenant. Barbara White gave the people of Portsmouth a thrill when she returned for a short sojourn, to say nothing of the excitement she caused Eddie Sam. Why Does M. K. prefer Richmond to a date at Farmville?

FLASHES: Betty Youngberg has a bid to V. P. I. midwinters. Betty Boutchard is running a marriage bureau—for further details read your newspaper.

"CLUB '43" in its closing night will be very gay and for further gossip come and hear your favorite reporter Walter Snitchel when he gives great and glorious news.

S.T.C. Newsreel

(From the Camera-Mind of Anne Fitzgerald)

S. T. C. intellectual sponges soaking up the eloquence, fluency, and unsurpassed lectures of Dr. Charles Morgan. . . the ravenous army of femmes gushing into the dining room, doors opening their mouths, gobbling sweater-clad figures and then coughing them out again. . . Dr. Jarman accompanied by his ever-present cigar and habitual cane, taking his morning stroll. . . the bonfires of beauty at S. T. C. lyceums. . . the ultra-shaved heads of Hampden-Sydney. . . Cunningham "stay-up-lates" listening to Moon River radio programs and making sandwiches. . . the pony cart itinerary of Farmville streets . . Shannon's, with S. T. C. girls waving their tests and troubles at each other and their sunshine and smiles at local "Casanovas" . . . frivolous freshmen, with lives bounded on north by knitting, on west, by eating, on south, by bull sessions, and on east, by thoughts of home and the most recent O. A. O. . . Saturday night daters, impatiently consulting their watches and deploring feminine tardiness. . . young journalist-hopefuls, writing Rotunda assignments and dreaming New York Times head-lines and by-lines. . . the constant clicking of knitting needles and agile fingers carrying vari-colored yarns in knit-and-purl harmony. . bottle "cokes" grasped by collegiate hands and accompanied by curling cigarette smoke. . .

And He Wonders Why We Don't Believe Him



Question of the Week

What Do You Think of the New Turn in the War Situation And Japan's Sudden Action?

Dot Gaul: We didn't want war and now that it's here we must do our best.

Rosalie Rogers: The war was forced on us. The United States could only declare war in light of Sunday's bombings.

Doris Lowe: The war situation worries me, and I believe Germany is back of Japan. Otherwise I don't believe Japan would have dared attack the United States since we can surely win a naval battle.

Evelyn Christian: I think that everyone should and that everyone will stand behind our president.

Miggie Mish: If we keep up our morale and are unified, we will surely win.

Gloria Polard: It was an outrageous onslaught on the United States.

Mary Evelyn Pearsall: I think it was a surprise to the general public, but how much did they know in Washington?

Texie Belle Felts: We will go through a hard time, but I am confident that right will triumph in the end.

Jane Johnson: I think Germany is behind every action of Japan and that Japan's war with the United States is exactly what she wants.

Mary Elizabeth Harvey: I don't think we know enough yet to form an intelligent opinion.

Jean Shadle: Though I had been hearing about Japan for a long time, it came as a surprise to me.

Sara Eschan: It was a great surprise. It's my first experience in a war and it doesn't seem possible yet.

Lillian Goddin: I just couldn't believe it when I heard the news report.

Jane Ford: I'm scared to death because I have two brothers in the army.

Nell Holloway: What I'm indignant about is the idea of Japan negotiating peace in Washington just as bombs were being dropped in Hawaii.

Winifred Wright: Like Dorothy Thompson I believe we have enough to win, but that it's going to take everything we have.

Lilly Bec Gray: It's going to cost a lot of money and men, and it means that we will need to sacrifice much, but I believe America is willing to pay the price!

Ida Coleman: Did you say "sudden action"?

"Much Ado About Nothing"

At Farmville S. T. C. We Have:

A Cole, but no pneumonia
Brooks, but no rivers
A Pool, but no lake
East and West, but no North and South
Hand, but no fingers
Mills, but no factories
A Moon, but no sun
A Sargeant, but no lieutenants
Walls, but no fences
Stone and Steele, but no wood
A Baron and a Knight, but no king
A Bishop, but no priest
Rains, but no snow

Wouldn't It Be Funny If:

Josephine were a hayfield instead of a Brumfield
Marion were an apple instead of an Orange
Bea were a mountain instead of a Hill
Hacky were less instead of Moore
Irma were a whole book instead of just a Page
Gwen were short instead of Long
Anne were the value instead of Price
Doris were high instead of Lowe
Ann were tigers instead of Lyons
Mary Ann were little instead of Bigg
Letha Thomas were sheds instead of Barnes
Betsy were a big car instead of an Austin
Phylis were square miles instead of Akers
Carolyn were whiskers instead of Beard
Mary and Frances were dancing instead of Bowling.

We Wonder:

If Lillian is a German
Why Ann's a Payne
Why Betty is Cross
Will Jane Lee Sink
Is Ellen really Royall
How Old is Martha
Is Helen very Savage
Is Betty in Love
Is Nancy Lee Hurt
Is Nell snowy White
How Greene is Catherine
Can Eleanor Wade
Can Elaine Bray
Does Anne put on Ayers
Can Amy Read
Can Jeff Rowe
Can Maggie Pray
If Margaret's Wright
If Aline's a Bass
Will May Winn

No men are allowed around here, but we have one Guy. We should have no trouble getting our work done with a Baker, a Butler, a Porter, a Taylor, a Sexton, a Hunter, and Cook here. From the Hazelwood and Hazelgrove we would certainly be able to get some hazelnuts.

Lastly, in keeping with the National Defense Issue, we have at Farmville S. T. C. a Gunn, a Cannon, and a Garrison.

• Piercing the Points •

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

First Aid—A Need

"First aid is the immediate, temporary treatment given in case of accident or of sudden illness before the services of a physician can be secured." Frequently persons are so situated that considerable time may elapse before medical aid may be secured in case of an accident. Therefore, it is for the individual's own good and the good of his associates that he have a thorough knowledge of first aid. The First Aid course which is being given on our campus each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday night from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock is under the direction of Max Rote, of the American Red Cross national headquarters. In his class are taught the thorough training in knowledge and skill to apply first aid and the ability to instruct its teaching to others. Our country needs more people every day to turn to such phases as this; in doing so, they and their fellow neighbors might in some way be aided by their knowledge of such a vital subject.

Unusual Tennis Match for This Saturday

Holder of the Canadian National Table Tennis singles champion and holder of the New York State and New Jersey titles, Harry Cook, will meet Douglas Cartland, Southern, Middle Atlantic and Metropolitan titleholder, in an exhibition match Saturday night, December 15, in the Thomas Jefferson high school auditorium. This is one of the many matches scheduled between the top rate performers during their 10,000 mile tour of the Midwest, South, and East. At the completion of the show, Cartland will conduct a class in group instruction in the fundamentals of table tennis techniques. During the show, Cook will play a challenge game against any member in the audience while he sits in a chair. If contact is not kept with the chair, he must forfeit the point.

Red and White Emerges as Victor

First points toward the contest for the color cup have been awarded to the Red and White team because of their victory last Wednesday afternoon, December 10, when the sophomores defeated the Green and White junior team. This final hockey game brought to a close the hockey season at S. T. C. for this session.

Glances now turn to the winter sport of basketball which began practices this week. Much time and work must be put on the game in order to form a good team which we all anticipate this year. The several pre-season games which have been played by the freshmen have led an enthusiasm which will continue as the season gets under way. The gym from now on will be the scene of basketball practice beginning at 4 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons.



It's really not much of a problem — deciding how to go home for the Holidays. Just follow the crowd — your crowd — and you're sure to find yourself aboard a Greyhound Super-Coach. Or if you'd rather sit down and figure the matter out carefully, logically, practically, you'll end up the same place — for the big saving on Greyhound's low round-trip fares is a pretty effective mind-maker-upper! Merry Christmas — Happy New Year!

SAMPLE FARES

	One-Way	Rd. Trip
New York ..	5.65	10.20
Washington	2.80	5.05
Phil'adelphia	4.40	7.65
Baltimore ..	3.40	6.15
Norfolk	2.65	4.80
Newport N.	2.65	4.80
Wytheville	3.05	5.50
Fred'sburg	2.15	3.90
Bluefield	3.75	6.75
Martinsville	2.50	4.50
Richmond ..	1.15	2.10
Greensboro	2.30	4.15
Lawr'enville	1.25	2.25
Covington	2.80	5.05
Cha'ton WV	5.00	9.00
Knoxville ..	5.00	9.00

Plus 5% Federal Tax

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
Continental Hotel Tel. 78

Red and White Scores 10 Points In Hockey

Rote Continues First Aid Course On S.T.C. Campus

Max Rote, American Red Cross epresentative, an instructor in First Aid is on the S. T. C. campus giving the Instructors course in First Aid. The class meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday night from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock, with a short recess between periods.

This course started on December 1 and was open to anyone over twenty years of age. Faculty members, students, and town people are enrolled. After passing the final examination, members of the class will be eligible to teach first aid.

Types of bandages, uses of bandages, artificial respiration, treatment for snake bit, and what to do in emergencies in general before the doctor arrives are some of the more recent topics discussed. The class is divided into two parts, half of the class period being devoted to demonstration, and half being concerned with lecture work.

Members of the class include Elizabeth Bernard, Shirley Turner, Nancye Allen, Frances Mallory, Mildred Gibboney, Frances Barruger, Elizabeth Burger, Helen Robeson, Florence Theirry, and Charlotte Gresham.

Mrs. J. M. Grainger, R. F. Lynel, Agnes Bondurant, Mary Barlow, Mrs. J. M. Grainer, R. F. Lynel, and John Williamson.

William Mitchell, Claire Bane, A. L. Jamesen, C. W. MacDonald, Wilbur Moyer, Walter Payne, and Mrs. S. A. Oxerter.

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BRING YOUR CLOTHES FOR PROMPT SERVICE to

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OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

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SUPER MARKET STORE
The Customer's Our Guest

VISIT OUR STORE FOR SPORTING GOODS and ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

WILSON'S Firestone Store
(3RD STREET)

Visit Our Store To Select Your CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Martin, the Jeweler

Instructor



Max Rote, field representative from the American Red Cross, who is giving the Instructors Course in First Aid and tests in Life Saving and Water Safety at S. T. C.

4 Orchesis Members Present Program

Four members of the Orchesis Dance club presented a program for the Rotary club during their dinner at the Weyanoke Hotel last night.

The first number was a waltz by Shirley Cadmus. Following this was a military tap by Shirley Pierce and Hallie Hillsman. The third and final number was "Lullaby", as presented in the Sing program last Saturday night. Anne Bradshaw, Shirley Cadmus, Hallie Hillsman and Shirley Pierce presented this number.

Sophomores Romp Over Juniors 2-1; Victory Aids Color Cup Race

Excitement filled the stands on the athletic field last Wednesday afternoon, December 3, when the final hockey game of the year brought an end to the season. The 2-1 victory of the sophomores over the juniors gave Red and White ten points toward the Color Cup.

The sophomores battling for Red and White, and the juniors, contending for Green and White, met on the field for the final game which started with both teams battling in an attempt to cop the award of ten points. The ball went from end to end and back again with the mark finally hitting the goal for the sophomores. At the end of the first half the score stood 1-0.

Early in the second part the juniors romped down the field and through the sophomore line scoring a point for Green and White. Close concentration and fast moving players kept the small white ball constantly in motion. Rotating down the field it found its mark for another score for the Red and White team, the game ending with a victory of 2-1 for the Red and White sophomores.

The lineup for the game was:

Juniors	Sophomores
R. W.—Pilkinton	Hobson
R. I.—Ebel	Foster
C. F.—Parham	Hardy
L. I.—Owen	Jones
L. W.—Carr	Verelle
R. H.—Parrish	Crawford
C. H.—Hillsman	Elam
L. H.—Scale	Simmons
R. B.—Hazlegrove	Droste
L. B.—Rogers	Smith
G. K.—Walls	Pierce

Freshman Defeat Visiting Teams

Freshman basketball team stepped to the top last week when it defeated John Randolph High School, 19-0, and Burkeville High School with a score of 25-8.

Cecile Parr acted as captain when the team defeated John Randolph, and Betty Cross was the team's representative when it clashed with Burkeville.

Those playing in games were Marguerite Sizemore, Eleanor Varn, Eleanor Wade, Dick Butterworth, Edith Lovins, Florence Pettit, Nell Shafer, Peggy Becker, Margaret Bear, Poliyanna Booth, Caroline Burwell, Ella Carrington, Evelyn Christian, Vera Womack, Betty Cross, and Elizabeth Mast.

Rosa Courter, former student here, was coach for the Burkeville team.

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TIE & KEY CHAINS
BILL FOLDERS
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LEATHER JACKETS

FOR SISTER
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TOILET SETS
COTTON HOUSECOATS
BED LAMPS
COSMETIC SETS

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Orchesis' Program Rated "Excellent"

By LILLY BEC GRAY

Saturday night at Sing, Orchesis entertained the student body with a program of Christmas theme. The group was assisted by the Senior A'Capella Choir group who entered the darkened auditorium carrying candles.

Down the aisle, bearing candles and wearing blue dresses came the dancers, Ann Bradshaw, Betty Sexton, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Sally Hutchinson, Hallie Hillsman, Anne Covington, Helen Wiley Hardy, Shirley Pierce, Alice Seebert, Louisa Sanford, Shirley Cadmus, Harriette Walker, Louise McCorkle, Ruth Dugger, Gloria Pollard, Jean Strick, Grace Ellerton, Betsy Davis, and Lulie Jones to a "Processional" by Delibes-Asdanoff. The choir accompanied the dancers in this impressive beginning.

Christmas greeting provided the humorous note of the evening. Accompanied on the piano by May Wertz and the speaking voices of Mary Hunter Edmunds and Jean Strick, Louisia Sanford gave a whimsical performance of "Those Who Already Know What They Want"; Ruth Dugger, a wishy-washy of "Those Who Can't Make Up Their Minds"; and Betsy Davis, a confusing presentation of "Those Who Are In a Hurry With Huge Packages" and Helen Wiley Hardy, a prim and proper performance of "Those Who Always Know".

Costumes and special lighting effects plus the music combined to make this one of the most beautiful programs Orchesis has presented.

Fraternity Parties Beckon S.T.C. Girls

The main attraction of the week-end for S. T. C. girls proved to be the Senior Dance; but for some seasoned traveller's other colleges held an equal attraction.

Near by Hampden-Sydney college some few Farmville girls attended the parties given annually by the Alpha Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Dancing to the music of Hal Thurston and his orchestra Friday and Saturday nights were Helen Wiley Hardy, Jane Lee Hutchison, Esther Atkinson, Sara Hardy, Louise McCorkle, Hannah Lee Crawford, Peggy Bellus, and Jane Sanford.

Catherine Rucker, Nancy Hutter, and Charlotte Rose were in Blacksburg for the Military Ball Saturday night at V. P. I.

In Richmond the Kappa Psi dance at the Medical College was attended by Emma Louise Crowgey, and M. K. Ingham, Carol Costello, Jac Hardy, Frances Mallory, and Jane Lee Sink.

Directors



Directing and producing "Club 43", junior production, which will be presented Thursday night, December 11, are Dorothy Childress and Anne Ware.

Basketeers Practice For Coming Season

Announcement was made this week concerning general basketball practices which will begin Tuesday afternoon, December 9, and which will continue on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, December 10 and 11.

These practices are open to upperclassmen and freshmen and will act as a prerequisite to the selection of the varsity squad.

Informal Socials Highlight Calendar

Dr. MacArthur

Wednesday night, December 3, at 9 o'clock the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma entertained informally in the Honors Room for Dr. Kathleen MacArthur, national Y. W. C. A. staff member.

Waitresses

Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Shelton, and Mrs. Province entertained for the waitresses at 10 o'clock Wednesday night, December 3. Among those serving were Nancy Naff, Anne Ayers, Sara Cline, and Jane Engleby.

ROTUNDA ROUND-UP

The Rotunda staff will hide pens and paper tonight at 8:30 p. m. and attend a Christmas party which will be given in the Student Lounge.

Jane Sanford is general chairman, with Mary Parrish Viccellio and Ella Banks Weathers in charge of entertainment; Shirley Pierce and Helen DeLong, decorations; and Nell Pritchett, Eleva Andrews and Gerry Beckner, refreshments.

Town Girls Entertain

An informal social for the Town girls was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday evening at 9:30 p. m. in the Student Lounge.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, members of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board, and cabinet members were guests.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, December 17

8:05-10:05	Classes meeting 10:05 M. W. F.
10:30-12:30	Classes meeting 11:40 M. W. F.
1:50- 3.50	Classes meeting 1:50 T. T.

Thursday, December 18

8:05-10:05	Classes meeting 8:05 T. T. S.
10:30-12:30	Classes meeting 9:05 T. T. S.
1:50- 3:50	Classes meeting 2:50 M. W. F.

Friday, December 19

8:05-10.05	Classes meeting 10:05 T. T. S.
10:30-12:30	Classes meeting 11:40 T. T. S.
1:50- 3.50	Classes meeting 1:30 M. W. F.

Saturday, December 20

8:05-10.05	Classes meeting 8:05 M. W. F.
10:30-12:30	Classes meeting 9:05 M. W. F.

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"Peace on Earth . . . Good Will Toward Men"

IT is, indeed, hard to imagine a pervasive, national peace in normal, so-called peace times; it is even harder now that the "infamy" of Japan and her cohorts are upon us. But there is an individual, resolved calm that each of us may internally possess—a determination that we are not struggling in vain, but, God aiding, are striving to maintain the freedom that our fathers and forefathers proudly bequeathed us.

Infamously ironical, it is too, that on the birthday of the world's greatest Peacemaker, the world should be at variance with the ideals of Him whom we honor at this Christmas tide. To many, this may seem to be an outright defiance of all the principles of love and kindness upon which human life has ever been based. It is we alone, though who can prove by example and attitude that peace and love must, above all things, dominate the heart of man.

We, too, must realize that in fighting for our cause we are inevitably expressing the silent, fatal if revealed, wish of men the world over, who because of tyranny or fear of an immediate, torturous death dare not make known their inmost desires. We are one people of one innate accord; they are many, trained in strategy, possession, and the supremacy of one man who indiscrimately rules as he sees fit. That it is our duty to keep the candle of freedom and democracy burning cannot escape the knowledge of the most insignificant of us.

So the peace most prominent, in our minds is the popular peace we trust will follow our present crisis. The peace we must strive to keep aflame is one by which our post-war, spiritually and materially—drained world may once again become illuminated. Only by the restoration of the standards that the greatest of all Peacemaker has set for us can we achieve our goal to any appreciable degree.

Peace on Earth—a way of life we knew and loved. Peace on earth—a dream we forgot when it was most vital to us.

Christmas Holidays Begin
Saturday, December 20

The Rotunda

Winter Quarter Begins
Monday, January 5

Volume XXI | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1941 | No. 11

Rosebro, Folk, and Read Will Attend YWCA Convention

National Assembly To Convene In Ohio Dec. 27—Jan. 3

The National Assembly of Student Christian Associations will be in session at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, from December 27 through January 3, 1942.

Frances Rosebro, president of the Y. W. C. A., Eleanor Folk, advisor of the Sophomore Commission, and Amy Read, chairman of the public affairs committee will represent S. T. C. at this assembly which will be attended by delegates from all Christian groups affiliated with the student division of the national Y. W. C. A. or Y. M. C. A. and from the National Intercollegiate Christian Council.

Dr. Z. Koo, of China, secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, will be one of the speakers for the assembly. Dr. Koo spent several days at S. T. C. in 1939, and addressed the student body on several occasions under the auspices of the Sophomore Commission.

Special features of the week's program will include program laboratories designed to strengthen local Christian associations and to demonstrate the best methods of carrying out the purpose of the Christian association on the campus. The laboratories will include disp'ays of year-round programs from representative Y. W. C. A. associations.

Descriptions and illustrations of projects that Christian associations have worked on in the areas of Christian faith and social reconstruction will furnish an essential part of the convention.

Movies that will enrich the programs of local associations will be shown. Recreation will include folk dancing, group games, and other leisure time activities.

Visits State Colony Child Welfare Class

Miss Florence Stubbs and her class in child welfare visited the Lynchburg State Colony on Wednesday, December 10. They attended a lecture which was given by Dr. G. B. Arnold, superintendent.

This lecture was illustrated by the introduction of various individual's afflicted with different forms of feeble-mindedness. A short tour of inspection was made through the wards. The population of the colony is 1700.

Following the visit to the colony, the group upon the invitation of Dr. Belle Boone Beard, of the sociology department of Sweetbriar college, attended a tea at that college. The child welfare class from Sweetbriar college also visited the colony.

Those in the Farmville class are Buff Gunter, Hattie Moore, Elizabeth McCoy, Augusta Parks, Betty Peerman, Margie Rice, Carolyn Rouse, and Estelle Smith.

Upon returning to Farmville, the scene shifted to the home of Miss Stubbs, where a spaghetti supper was served to the group.

Brain Trusters To Stage Battle of Wits at S. T. C.

S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney will meet for a second time in a Battle of Wits" program in the S. T. C. auditorium, the tentative date being February 17. This program will be sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Following last year's procedure, the program will be broadcast through the facilities of Station WRNL, in Richmond, and will constitute a full half-hour program over that station. In order to facilitate broadcasting problems, recordings of the quiz may be made during its presentation, and re-broadcast the following night.

For the benefit of all students wishing to participate in the program this year, mimmeographed tests will be given during the first week after Christmas holidays. These tests will probably be followed by oral quizzes.

In contrast to Hampden-Sydney which lost by graduation only one of its members, S. T. C. retains only one of her "Five Smart Gir's", having lost by graduation Pat Gibson, Caralie Nelson, Jean Moyer, and Patsy Smith. The lone veteran of last year's team is Polly Hughes.

Hampden-Sydney still retains four of her "Five Smart Boys", Lex Allison being the only member of last year's team who is not on the campus this year. The group last year, better known as the "A-B-C-D-E Boys", consisted of Lex Allison, Bill Baker, Jim Cousar, Bill Dyer, and Keith Eubank.

Each year the chapter of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership sorority at the State Teachers' College sponsors some beneficial community enterprise and this year, as last, the funds raised by this quiz program will go to the Farmville Community Hospital. Last year the quiz contest netted a total of one hundred and five dollars for the hospital.

Caroline Eason, president of the sorority, will serve as chairman of the committee for the future school-marms, but as yet no committee has been selected for Hampden-Sydney.

Engleby Lists Four Examination Rules

Jane Engleby, president of the House Council, announced the following rules that went into effect beginning last night, December 16, and will continue throughout the week of examinations. These rules are study hour from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock; quiet will be observed promptly at 10:30; one call down received during exams means one week of campus to be served at the beginning of the winter quarter.

Students wanting to use Busy Signs after 10 o'clock must make their own since these are to be observed just as the official Busy Sign.

S. T. C. Professors Teach Defense Classes

Miss Lucille Jennings, Miss Mary Peck, Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro, and T. A. McCorkle have been teaching courses since Thanksgiving at S. T. C. in English, history, mathematics, and physics, respectively, for boys who have a high schol education and want to learn other courses that will enable them to pass entrance examinations for army aviation.

These courses have been given three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, from 6:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. The average attendance so far has been eleven.

Dr. J. P. Wynne is in charge of these courses.

S. T. C. Dramatic Club to Play Santa Claus To Violet, British Adopted Baby

If you see an S. T. C. girl busily knitting on a tiny garment, don't jump to hasty conclusions. Very probably she isn't a beginner, getting her proportions mixed, but is a member of the Dramatic Club and is doing her part to clothe the child adopted by that organization. The response to this taking on of parental responsibilities has been very enthusiastic.

Last spring the club gave money to buy food, and especially milk for its foster child. Contributions in the form of clothes from members have exceeded expectations. Returning from Thanksgiving holidays some, who have little sisters of their own, brought "good, used clothes," designed for almost any kind of weather. Others made dresses; still others knitted sweaters, gloves, and caps.

In fact, when five year old Violet Burgess of England opens her box Christmas morn, she will find everything the well-dressed little lady should wear—from bedroom slippers to a red pocket-book. There will be toys and a stuffed stocking too. And, if by chance, some of her clothes are too sma'l or too large, among her nine sisters and brothers they shall surely find an owner.

That Violet will get the box intended for her is without doubt because her special number is stamped on it. Her box, along with many other similar boxes, will be sent to England by the "Save the Children Federation".

Last week the Dramatic Club mailed this box of remembrances. And in so doing, it sent its wish for a "Merry Christmas" and a "Happy New Year" to Violet and to the many other little tots in Britain who, this year, must look to America for the coming of their "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas". They know he will not forget them, even in war.

The following is a letter received by Margaret Wright, president of the Dramatic Club, from Miss K. Pittman Davis, of the adoptions department in "Save the Children Fund" in London:

"Thank you for your letter and birthday card for Violet Burgess. It only arrived yesterday, and her birthday is October 7th, but I am quite sure Violet will be just as happy to receive it.

Violet has a younger sister, Shirley, and eight other brothers and sisters. The eldest is 16, and they are a very united family. The father is dead, and the mother is a clean, hardworking woman and in spite of all her difficulties it is unusual to see her without a smile. There home is in Bristol, but in November of last year their house was bombed, and almost everything was lost. Violet is now evacuated to St. Albans, in Hertfordshire.

I have asked our administrator to tell Mrs. Burgess to write you a letter, telling you all about the little girl."

Holidays Begin December 20

Examinations on the fall quarter's work at S. T. C. started yesterday, December 17, and will continue until Saturday at noon, December 20, when the school officially closes for the Christmas holidays.

Students are expected to be back at school on January 5, the day the winter quarter begins.

Eastman Addresses State IRC Group

The two-day annual State convention of International Relations Club of Virginia Colleges, which convened this past Friday and Saturday, December 12 and 13 at the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary, used as its theme "The Americas; the War and the Future," with Max Eastman, author and lecturer, delivering the main address at the banquet Saturday night.

Other speakers on the two-day program included J. Raymond Walsh, professor of economics at Williams College, and Willmore Kendall, assistant professor of political science at the University of Richmond. These two speakers conducted a debate on "American Postwar Economy."

Panel discussions were conducted by and included talks by representatives from the various Virginia colleges. Topics covered three general themes, "America and the War," "The Peace of Tomorrow" and "Our Neighbors to the South." Discussion leaders included Miss Lucy Turnbull, Farmville State Teachers College; Charles Hundley, Lynchburg College; Miss Jayne Maire, Westhampton College; Miss Ruth Henriquez, Miss Mary J. Hagan, Mary Baldwin College, and Miss Betty Brodie, Miss Margaret Tucker, and Miss Dorothy Burrill of the Richmond Professional Institute.

World Service Drive Of Students Begins Here January 13-16



Dr. D. D. Holt, who will open the World Student Service Fund drive at S. T. C. on January 13.

D. D. Holt Initiates Drive; S. T. C. Sets $500 As 1942 Goal

Amy Read, chairman of the public affairs committee, anounces that the World Student Service Fund Drive will begin on the S. T. C. campus January 13 and will continue through January 16.

Dr. D. D. Holt, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church, Lynchburg, who is to be the Initial speaker, will address the students in chapel Tuesday, January 13. Other chapel speakers will include Miss Grace Moran, professor of geography, and Miss Leola Wheeler, head of speech department. Each night in prayers special speakers will be heard including Mrs. Frank Crawford, return missionary from China, and Miss Mary Finch, teacher of religious education.

Pledge Cards To Be Used

Pledge cards will be given out in chapel Tuesday, to those desiring them, and they are to be filled out and returned later in the day at the booth in the hall. This booth will be kept open Tuesday through Friday to take pledge cards and to receive contributions from those who do not wish to pledge. A person will be appointed on each hall to be in general charge of the drive on her hall.

Farmville S. T. C. has set its share of the $100,000 expected by the International W. S. S. F. this year at $500. Last year approximately $375 was received.

Is Relief Agency

The World Student Service Fund is a relief agency which provides only for students and professors who are victims of war. It is supported only by American students and not the general public. It provides, plus relief—education, reconciliation and reconstruction. It is non-sectarian and non-political and its work is not duplicated by any other agency.

Florence Thierry, in collaboration with Amy Read, is in charge of the drive. Carolyn Rouse is program chairman, Doris Alvis, hall chairman; Miggie Mish and Betty Reid have charge of the booth and posters, and Dorothy Sprinkle and Martha Hammock, publicity.

S. T. C. Celebrates Bill of Rights Day

Joining in a national program for the celebration of the sesquicentennial anniversary of the Bill of Rights, S. T. C. observed the occasion by presenting a special chapel program yesterday morning.

Frances Rosebro, president of the Y. W. C. A., told the history of the Bill of Rights. Frances emphasized the fact that the Bill of Rights was the spontaneous expression of free men working out for themselves and prosperity a set of ten amendments to their constitution.

Speaking on the significance of the Bill of Rights, Sara Cline, editor of The Rotunda, declared that "this brief document has bound the American people into a unity and solidarity which no foreign potentate or dictator has ever achieved".

Sara continued by saying that "today, against a background of totalitarian aggression, and looking out upon a world where freedom and justice have perished from many lands, the Bill of Rights takes on new lustre and importance."

"Each twenty-four hours", Sara said, "brings fresh manifestations of its significance in the daily lives of the American people."

The observance of the Bill of Rights this week is the result of a resolution from Congress, authorizing Franklin D. Roosevelt to issue a proclamation designating December 15 as Bill of Rights Day, calling upon the officials of the Government to display the flag of the United States on all Government buildings on that day, and inviting the people of the United States to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies and prayer.

Alumna Publishes Book in January

Mary A. Stephenson from Wakefield, a graduate of S. T. C. in 1921, will have released from the press in January *Old Homes in Surry and Sussex*.

This book, which will contain fifty half page illustrations and over one hundred homes sketched, is being sponsored by the Wakefield Woman's Club.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY,, DECEMBER 17, 1941

In The Wind

Today, much is crumbling under the destruction of explosive bombs—not only old buildings, homes, and treasures, but also many of the old prejudices, traditions and ideas. We are hearing and thinking a great deal about reconstruction after this war. But there is an even greater problem confronting us now—the problems of reconstruction ***Today!***

Our European College students are war victims. In Europe, 3,000,000 men, averaging less than twenty-five years of age, are in prisoners-of-war camps; in China, where there are only 45,000 students, two-fifths of these students are on relief and four-fifths of the university campuses have been destroyed or occupied.

It is evident, then, that young leadership, needed for the future, will stagnate unless help is given. Recognizing their perilous condition, the Y. W. C. A. will conduct a drive on our campus January 13-16 for the World Student Service Fund, the only organization which appeals solely to students and which give aid exclusively to students and professors who are victims of war. It is international, non-sectarian, and non-political, ministering to students wherever they are found—in China, in Europe, in prison camps, or in exile.

Too often we worry for fear that our supply of silk hose will be exhausted or that our new winter clothes will contain an inferior quality of material. But we don't have to wear flour or sugar sacks for clothing—this is being done in parts of Europe today. In the United States, even the very poorest of our students do not have to beg for scraps of food from the tables of peoples who are themselves underfed. Such is the plight of the Chinese students.

As college students, ours is the great task of rebuilding the morale and enlightening the minds of young Europeans who are now prisoners of war, forced into idleness; or homeless wanderers with no support, no future, except that which we can, and must, provide. It is doubly important that we give aid to them, even though it involves sacrifice on our part, for through our contributions to students abroad, we are voicing our faith in each other and faith in education; we are building the students who will be building the future. We must help to give them an equal chance and an equal hope.

The Lighthouse of Safety

The design on this year's Tuberculosis Christmas seal is especially impressive taking on an even greater interest when you know the story behind it.

Stephan Dohanos, a tuberculosis victim, wished to give to all people a message which would stimulate them to fight tuberculosis. He conceived the idea of a lighthouse as the symbol of tuberculosis work spreading a message to all people and leading the way to safety.

The Tuberculosis Lighthouse of safety is preventing many lives from running on the rocks. With gratitude in our hearts we should support the Christmas Seal Campaign, remaining ever mindful of its significance as a maintainer of life and restorer of health and happiness.

A Christmas Wish

By

JAMES ELLIOTT WALMSLEY

Through all the dark days since that glorious night on Judean hills, there has been one great Christmas wish—Peace. And today with the greatest war of all time calling for the greatest sacrifices—or shall we not accept our President's phraseology and say "not sacrifice but service"—with all this, we yet dare wish for this unhappy world "Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will".

We know that He who is called the Prince of Peace is also, and necessarily, the Mighty God, but at least for this season let us hope that Bethlehem may mean the cradle of the Christ-child rather than the home of war's great steel plant. We can wish for this stronghold of honest government, our own dear land, strong hearts for battle, balanced minds for crucial decisions, and pure hearts for moral judgments, for with what measure we meet, it shall be measured to us.

It is not too soon to plan for peace, for certain it is that 'somehow good will ***not*** be the final goal of ill' unless we make it so. Peace must rest on even justice; let us then wish for justice. Justice is not simply punishment for our wrong-doing enemies, as if there were ever a war with all the wrong on one side. We may say confidently that the balance of right is on our side, but, if we are right, it all the more behooves us to do right, to go more than half-way in seeing that never again shall Christmas joy and Christmas wishes mingle with hate and the urge to kill. The purpose of war is to bring on peace, not merely cessation of fighting, but peace which both sides of a conflict may accept as fair and just.

Victory must come in the end, even if long deferred and costly beyond present dreams. Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray that victory will come to our side. Then comes our greatest test. Can we wish justice as intensely as we now wish victory? Can we sacrifice for peace as wholeheartedly as we sacrifice for victory? Can we say in the great assize of nations that we deserve victory because we have a peace that would delight the Prince of Peace?

Our dearest Christmas wish must be victory and peace on earth for a nation that deserves both victory and peace.

Looking 'Em Over

Time Stalks Backward:

For a few minutes, we will take you back via Floogie Boo, the Worry Bird (who wants to see where he has been) to that night of "Club '43"!

Doing their patriotic duty we see Ingle-Dingle, Ayers-dares, A. P., Betty Butch, Marty Roberts, and Naff entertaining the army.

And in those dark corners, how 'bout Joan Hadden and Judy. Dancing to the tune of "Green and White" with Horace was Helen Ott. Incidentally, Mr. Adams is covering the campus these days.

Tom T. Atkinson surrounded by numerous girls . . . only Jac was missing. (Afterthought: Someone ought to tell Miss Hardy that she doesn't know a good thing when she sees it).

That usual two-some, Garrison and Tynes were also present. Does Dot suspect the regularity of these two in seeing each other? Or is Garrison the unsuspecting one?

Buck "I Cover The Sports At H.-S." Crockett was escorting Charlotte Worsham . . . is this the beginning of a new affair—

To Our Favorite Man:

S. T. C.
Dec. 17, 1941

Dear Santa Claus,

Since we have been such good children lately (illustration: even going in the right post office door) could you send us just a few things that we really want and need?

Puleeeeaaaase send Jane Sanford a man! Give Nell, E. A., Mim, Polly, Lillian, Betsy, Dot, Gene Hardy, Caroline, Gerry, and all the others a real good grade on their teachings ! ! ! We'd just love to pass all our exams—so use your influence! Could you maybe put in a brand new automobile for "B" Reid—Myrtle is not in "A-1" condition these days. It would be fine, Santa, if you could get a football helmet for Dot, and you know who she'd want in it.

Send Sherie and Nancy Hughes a secretary to keep their dates straight and puleeze send Jiminy Cricket (our conscience) to keep those mischievous Freshmen off "campus"! !

Also, Dear Santa, we would just love for you to whisper to Dr. Jarman to let us have a few extra days off for Christmas! And then if that were so, we would like for you to whisper to Uncle Sam to please let the boys come home!

Hope this isn't asking too much Santa. Merry Christmas.

Your S. T. C. Girls
Love,

And to you all our Best Wishes for a successful Exam week and a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year——

P. S. Have a big time so we can write about it when you come back ! ! !

Stale news or new news, it makes no difference now! Dot Darracott not only charmed a certain Virginia gentleman at the Senior Dance but received a bid to Midwinters as well. Hannah Lee loves him so good—or she was putting on the "Big Sister" act the other night at "Club 43". Try to name one freshman girl who did not fall in love with Sampson's date for Senior dance. . . Latane's going to V. M. I. is troubling more than one girl.

About the War

The war declaration has certainly stirred up the hearts of the Farmville girls. It is reported that come Christmas, "Mrs." will be joined to several names. Incidentally, the outlook for Christmas isn't too encouraging with all the young men in camp. . especially the O. A. O. Jane Engleby was heard saying that if Texas doesn't come to her, she will go to Texas. Nancy "I want to Get Married" Naff has adopted Streit's idea, "Marriage Now." Get it?

Conversations these days concern what and where we'll be next year. Anne "You Can Quote Me" Ayers was heard saying, " I hope next year this time that I will be married and washing dishes for my husband."



Question of the Week

To the Faculty: Where Are You Going to Spend Your Christmas Vacation?

Miss Craddock: I had reservations in New York, but in light of last Sunday's episode, I don't think I will go further than Richmond.

Miss Peck: I'm going home—to Fincastle.

Mr. Grainger: There's no place like home and that's where I'm staying. We are having a sort of family reunion this Christmas.

Miss Hiner: Part of Christmas I'll spend with my sister in Staunton and Millboro, Virginia.

Miss Rice: I'll spend this Christmas in Richmond.

Mr. Myers: Christmas we will spend with my wife's people in Pittsburgh. Then for New Year's we are going to my home in Buffalo to scare some ducks south for Charlie French.

Mr. French: And I'm going home to Caileo to shoot those ducks!

Miss Burger: I'm spending Christmas right here in Farmville.

Mr. Johnson: I'll be in Farmville part of the time, but then I'm going over on the Rappohannock River to fish.

Mr. Coyner: I guess I'll stay here in Farmville. With the world affairs as they are, it seems the wise plan.

Mr. Holton: Christmas will find me still in Farmville.

Miss Jennings: I had planned to go to New Orleans, but after the turn in the war situation, I just don't know. If they want me to stay here and help with teaching the to-be-soldiers, I'll be glad to.

Miss Foster: I'm staying in Farmville.

Miss Bedford—Christmas will find me in Columbia, Missouri.

Miss Nichols—I'm going to Kankatee, Illinois, and coming back through Indianapolis, Indiana for the Modern Language meeting there.

Miss Stevens—I'm spending the Christmas in West Virginia.

Miss Barlowe—I'm going to New York for Christmas.

Miss Carrie Taliaferro—I'm going to spend Christmas in Orange and Washington.

Miss Tucker—I'm going to South Carolina for Christmas.

Miss Haynes — I'm going to Tennessee for the holidays.

Dr. Simkins — Christmas, I'm planning to spend in Columbia, South Carolina and in Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Mary White Cox—Part of the Christmas vacation I am going to spend with my sister in Manassas, and part in Alexandria.

Dr. Wamsley—I'm dividing the Christmas vacation between Farmville, Richmond, and Baltimore.

Shall We Draft Our Women?

PRO

The modern woman is not handicapped by a background of domesticity. She has proved her mental abilities in the business world to be equal if not superior to that of man.

She has become independent, and is no longer tied by the apron strings to home. Advancement in industry has made housework a much shorter and easier job than in previous generations, and therefore leaves time for the woman to apply her abundant mental facilities in a world that can well put them to use.

Under present conditions she is given an opportunity to prove her worth. Why should she not be given a chance to feel a working part of national defense, to harness her efforts in a direction that would not only be an asset to her nation, but that would build up morale by creating the marvelous feeling of achievement received for something she feels to be worth while?

That's covering the question from the spiritual side.

CON

When every American is trying to do his bit and his best to help in the emergency, we must all take the places for which we are best fitted. Women, too, must seriously consider where they can do the most for national defense.

Arguments for drafting them are based on the assumptions that America needs their labor, needs to have them trained in military routine, and needs them more for those two reasons than any other.

Although appealing on sight, and appearing to offer to women the chance to do the most for their country, proposals to draft women are faulty because their services could be put to no useful task. They are certainly not needed in the army: it will be a long war before we exhaust our resources of manpower. Nor would training in precise military drill formations be of any value in the event of an invasion.

The labor of women of this country in the fields and at difficult factory jobs is not needed now nor will it be for a long time.

• Piercing the Points •

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Tennis Aces in Richmond Februaury 8

The country's two top-ranking tennis amateurs, until they turned pro last month—Bobby Riggs and Frankie Kovacs along with Fred Perry and Donald Budge, veterans pros—will meet in Richmond on February 8 for one of professional tennis' biggest shows. The quartet of stars will play approximately 80 matches, opening in Madison Square Garden in New York the night of December 26. The first ten matches will be a round robin, with players being ranked thereafter and each player holding his ranking until beaten. The No. 1 player will receive thirty-six percent of the jack pot which is $100,000. The second getting twenty-eight per cent, the third man twenty-one percent, and fourth man fifteen percent. Budge and Perry are two of the greatest players of all times, each being a Davis cup star. Both of these events are expected to draw crowds who find tennis a feature.

"A Bull's-Eye"

Red and White hit another bull's-eye on the target of color cup points when contestants for Green and White met against those for Red and White in the fall bi-annual archery tournament last Tuesday, December 9. The game was played on the new archery meadow which has been secured from the old tennis court location. Five points for this victory will be added to the score which makes the color cup points grow.

New Ribbons

And speaking of the cup, did all of you notice those long red and white ribbons which have just been replaced on it? The A. A. bought new streamers of these colors, signifying last year's color winner. During the year all sports in the clash will submit points and at the end of the school season the victorious color will be awarded the years title of the cup and those colors, whether they be Red and White or Green and White, will adorn the cup on the mantel in the Rotunda.

Basketeers "Ready-up"

General basketball practice, which includes both freshman and upperclassmen, has been in full force this past week. Regular workouts will continue after the Christmas holidays and a varsity squad will be selected later on in the season. Freshmen are still on the "up" in games, and may this continue! Those few games which they have played build them up to a better status for the season. Manager of the freshman team is Jean Carr. A regular captain has not been selected, but one is appointed for each game.

Orchesis Tours Again

Orchesis, dance club of the school, attended a dance program at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, where Martha Graham and her group were featured as guest artists on Monday night, December 15. This is the second program this year that the dance club has attended, and plans are being made for the members to see several more. Martha Grahams' tour will take her on to Washington and Baltimore where she will continue performance during the Christmas holidays.

Novel Recreation Program

A year's experiment with a student recreation program that encourages interest in sports and other activities which can be enjoyed throughout life has proved so successful that Brown University officials are continuing the program during 1941-42.

The Brown plan is in effect the elective system applied in the broadest sense to all kinds of recreational interests which give students fresh air, exercise and healthful enjoyment. It allows wide freedom in permitting each student to choose the kind of recreation he most wants.

From the beginning to the end of the college year there are 38 different activities in which freshmen, the only class required to participate, can meet their recreation requirement. These include, in addition to regular intramural and intercollegiate teams, such recreations as golf, sailing, rifle-practice, skiing, hiking and life-saving. Credit is also given for Naval ROTC drill.

Prof. Leslie E. Swain of the Department of Physical Education, who is in charge of the program, comments: "There is no reason why a student cannot take his exercise when it is convenient, and enter into the kind of sports he likes the most. We are more interested in developing a healthy interest in recreation than in insisting upon proficiency in any one sport."

Athletic Experience Qualifiies Rote As Red Cross Field Representatives

By LILLY BEC GRAY

Max Rote, field representative from the American Red Cross national headquarters in Washington, arrived at Farmville on December 1. While here, Mr. Rote is teaching three classes a week in First Aid for Instructors and giving tests in Life Saving and Water Safety for the swimming instructor's course.

During an interview Saturday evening, Mr. Rote said, when asked to reveal some of his past athletic experiences, "As a student at Central High School in Washington, I was a member of the swimming team for four years, and later when at George Washington University I swam on the team and was captain for three years. I held the D. C. A. U. record at 50 yards, 100 yards, and 220 yards freestyle; placed second in intercollegiate championship on the 100 yards freestyle". Mr. Rote holds the honor of never having been beaten on the 100 yard freestyle.

His work in Washington has been in connection with the Boys Club of Washington, the playground department, and with the American Red Cross. His work with the latter carries him to the many different Red Cross chapters over Virginia where he gives instruction in first aid and in swimming.

Mr. Rote graduated from George Washington University in 1936 with an A. B. Degree in Business Administration. "I returned in 1938 to work for my masters in physical education, which, incidentially, I am still working for", Mr. Rote added. At National Aquatic School, Camp Letts, in Edgewater, Maryland, he was a student in 1939 and a member of the faculty in 1940. He has been employed at his present work for the past year.

Red and White Captures First Place In Archery

Red and White came out as the winner on Tuesday afternoon, December 9, when Evelyn Cannon, sophomore, captured top honors in the archery tournament with a total score of 184 points. Margaret Kitchin, junior, with 177 points was the runner-up in the battle which gave Red and White five points toward the color cup.

Others participating and giving staunch competition were Sara Jeffreys with a score of 126, Mary Katherine Zehmer with 132 points, Frances Rosebro with 122 points, Nell Hurt with a score of 89, Ellen Ebel with 83 points, and Nell White with 82 points.

Another archery tournament will be staged in the Spring, the results of which will go toward the color cup.

Mary Katherine Zehmer, assisted by Sara Jeffreys, had charge of the tournament.

Attention Riding Clubbers

All riding students are requested to report to the Riding Club room immediately after they return from the Christmas holidays with their class schedules for the Winter and Spring quarters. Girls will be grouped to practice for the exhibition which will be held in the Spring quarter and practices will remain the same for each quarter. Payment of riding fees will be due at that time.

Anyone interested in joining the riding classes for the winter are requested to phone Miss Cox between 6:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. at 430-J before the vacation so that plans can be made for the additions.

1,000 People See Champion Typist Here

Before an audience of 1,000 which filled the S. T. C. Auditorium Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, made up of S. T. C. girls, Farmville high school students and others, George L. Hossfield, ten-times winner of the world's professional typewriting championship, gave a demonstration of his typewriting skill.

Mr. Hossfield, of West Englewood, N. J., was brought here by the S. T. C. commercial department, which now has about 300 students.

During his demonstration he emphasized finger rhythm on the keyboard, proper posture, concentration, and the elimination of waste motion.

Course In Water Safety Offered

Mr. Max Rote, American Red Cross Instructor, who is on S. T. C. campus now, is also instructing a Water Safety Instruction course on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00 until 10:00 at the pool. He is preparing those girls who are taking the course in order that they may be qualified to teach senior and junior life saving.

The following girls taking this course are Dot Gaul, Grace Ellerton, Ruth Dugger, Dot Darracott, Mildred Droste, Gloria Pollard, Nellie Vain and Miss Elizabeth Burger.

These girls have already had fifteen hours of preliminary practice before Mr. Rote arrived. He teaches all phases in the swimming course, consisting of beginning, intermediate, and advanced senior levels.

Part of this course is theory with lectures. Mr. Rote is discussing with the girls teaching methods, practicing skills in water, different ways to approach a drowning victim, how to break from the victim's grip, how to teach, how to organize classes throughout the country, and how to make different formations in the water.

Sedgley Replaces Rice As Debate Club Head

Virginia Sedgley, from Bristol, Virginia, is the newly-elected president of the Debate Club. Virginia replaces Margie Rice, senior.

Being a transfer student from Illinois State Teachers College, Virginia has had experience in debating and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate society.

Virginia was a member of the team who recently went to Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina to participate in a tournament.

In addition to choosing a new president at the meeting last Tuesday, December 9, the club elected Kyle Barnhill, freshman, to membership.

Winner



Pictured above is Ruth Dugger, sophomore, who placed first in the S. T. C. fall tennis tournament which ended December 5.

Dugger Places First In Tennis Tourney

Final matches of the tennis tournament ended Friday afternoon, December 5, with Ruth Dugger placing first. Runner ups were Ophelia Whittle, Helen Wilson, Sugar Baker, Frances Parham, Anne Payne, Edith Lovins, and Vera Womack.

In early spring an elimination tournament will be sponsored by the Athletic Association to determine the champion of the school.

Junior Class Knits Clothes for Red Cross

At a meeting of the junior class, held Thursday night, December 11, it was voted that each member of the class knit a garment for the Red Cross. Also the class plans to sponsor a contribution box for the Red Cross. This box will be placed on the table in the hall after Christmas.

First Aid Course Set For Winter, Spring Quarters

Red Cross First Aid courses will be given at S. T. C. in the winter and spring quarters.

The thirty hour combined standard and advanced course will be given at 10:05 Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the winter quarter, and at 1:50 to 3:10 Tuesday and Thursday in the winter and spring quarters. Two college credit hours plus Red Cross Certificates will be given for this course. The combined courses also qualifies the students for admission to the 15 hour Instructor's course. Only a Red Cross field representative can give the Instructors course.

The 20 hour standard course will be offered without college credit two nights a week. Nancy Dupuy will teach this course. A Red Cross certificate will be given at the conclusion of this course.

Any college student is eligible for these courses. Girls interested in these classes are requested to sign up in health education class room before Christmas.

Seven Receive Badges For Swimming Course

Final tests which completed the National Red Cross Swimming Instructor's course were given Friday afternoon, December 12, by Max Rote, National Red Cross field instructor.

Those who received badges were Miss Elizabeth Burger, Ruth Dugger, Mildred Droste, Dorothy Gaul, Gloria Pollard, Catherine May and Horace Adams.

MAKE MOTHER HAPPY

By giving her an electrical appliance for Christmas!

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Start the Day Right— With a hearty breakfast at

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"From old to new with any shoes" Only first class material used All work guaranteed

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To YOU We wish the very MERRIEST OF MERRY XMAS'S In token of our appreciation

DOROTHY MAY STORE

Let Baldwins Make Suggestions for your Christmas Gifts!

A Merry Christmas And A Prosperous New Year to All!

BALDWIN'S

Banquets, Parties, Teas Fill S. T. C. Holiday Calendar

A round of pre-holiday parties, teas, and banquets have ushered in the Christmas social season for S. T. C. girls during the past week. Highlighting the pre-season gaiety was the closing night of "Club 43" Thursday night, December 11, at which members, guests, and patrons were entertained in the rec with a floor show and dancing sponsored by the junior class.

Sororities and various other organizations on the campus have also entertained during the past week.

Christmas Cheer-ers

Wednesday night at 8:30 p. m. the Rotunda staff was entertained in the Student Building lounge. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Holton, Sara Cline, editor-in-chief of the Rotunda; Mary Lilly Purdum, managing editor; Texie Belle Felts, business manager, and Mr. Holton were given presents, gifts from the staff members.

Jane Sanford was general chairman, assisted by Mary Parrish Vicellio and Ella Banks Weathers in charge of entertainment; Helen DeLong and Shirley Pierce, decorations; and Nell Pritchett, Elva Andrews, and Gerry Beckner, refreshments.

Class-y Christmas

Miss Rachel Royall entertained the members of the senior class in the Senior Building rec on Wednesday night at 10 o'clock. Miss Royall is the senior class-man and was assisted by the officers of the class in entertaining.

At 10 o'clock in the main rec the freshman class members were given a party by Mr. Charlie French, freshman classman.

"All Through the House"

Preceding the Hanging of the Green ceremony, the annual formal Christmas banquet was given at 6 o'clock in the dining hall Friday night, December 12. Guests included, besides the dormitory students, members of the faculty and home department.

Peggy Bellus sang several solos accompanied by Sarah Chambers at the piano after which there was group singing of Christmas carols, led by Mary Katherine Zehmer and Virginia Barksdale.

Mrs. Shelton and Mrs. Turnbull were presented gifts from the Student Council.

Ye Olde Tea Tradition

Miss Pauline Camper entertained the Alphas of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at a tea on Saturday afternoon, December 13 from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock in the Senior Building reception room. Patrons of the sorority and members of the faculty, home department, and administration were included among the guests.

Miss Mary White Cox poured tea. Allene Overbey, Eleanor Folk, Louisa Sanford, Harriet Scott, and Jane Sanford, officers of the chapter, and Louise McCorkle, Grace Hutcheson, Gay Ward Brown, and Jane Engleby assisted in receiving and serving.

Snack-Wacky

Members of Gamma Theta sorority and Miss Florence Stubbs, sorority advisor, were guests at a Christmas party in the chapter room Saturday night at 10 o'clock. Miggie Mish was in charge of refreshments and entertainment.

At the same time the members of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority previewed Christmas in their chapter room, with the chapter officers in charge.

Swank Soup

Mu Omega sorority members and Miss Leola Wheeler, sorority advisor, greeted Betty Reid, pinch-hitting for Santa Claus, at a novel supper party served in the chapter room Sunday night, December 14, at 5:30 p. m. Brookie Benton was in charge of arrangements for the party.

"Deck the Halls . . ."

Actives and pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Miss Grace Moran were guests at a dinner in the chapter room Sunday night at 6 o'clock. Margaret Webster and Jean Hatton were hostesses, assisted by the officers of the chapter.

Pine and Holly

The members of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority were entertained in the chapter room at a dinner party Sunday night at 5:30 o'clock.

Farmville Will "Stand Alone" In Annual Mardi Gras Celebration

Farmville S. T. C. will stand alone in its celebration of the Mardi Gras festival on February 14. The present world conflict rang down the curtain on the world-famed New Orleans Mardi Gras and carnival season for 1942 and put into mothballs more than a million dollars worth of frivolity and tinsel that characterizes the celebration.

Canceled by official decree of the carnival groups themselves were a record list of 39 balls—some costing up to $50,000—and night outdoor parades held when the abandon of carnival reaches its zenith before the advent of Lent.

Mardi Gras in 1942 falls on February 17, and the elaborate and costly social season that precedes it, during which the year's debutantes make their bow already was in full swing with invitations issued for the first balls during the Christmas season.

Announcement Secret

The official announcement was surrounded with the full protection of the secrecy that cloaks identity and membership of all carnival groups.

Thus the flare of war throughout the world dims the nearly century-old flare of Mardi Gras for the third time. In 1862 and until peace came in 1865 Mardi Gras officially was blacked out in Union-occupied New Orleans, and again in 1918 and 1919 during the first World War.

The first carnival celebrations date back to 1857 but carnival of late years has reached its greatest proportions, attracting hundreds of thousands of tourists each season.

Floats, costumes, dresses and the gay paraphenalia of the forthcoming celebration all had been ordered and were ready. Drapes were drawn over the floats yesterday, and soon the costumes will be shipped back to warehouses waiting a more happy, carefree day than this.

Mary Diehl Betrothed To William Doering

The engagement of Miss Mary Frederika Diehl, of Farmville, to William Fries Doering, of Nashville, Tenn., and Washington, D. C., was announced this week by Mrs. Frederick Diehl. The wedding will take place the latter part of December.

Miss Diehl is a graduate of Farmville State Teachers College and received her masters degree from George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. She is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority and Pi Gamma Mu Honorary Fraternity.

Mr. Doering is a graduate of Washington College, Chestertown, Md., and for several years attended the Graduate School of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Omricon Delta Kappa honorary fraternity. He is an economist with the United State Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.


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Dr. Walter A. Maier
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1:30 Every Sunday
W. R. N. L.
"Bringing Christ to the Nations"

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SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

S. T. C. Elementary Second Grade Singers Featured on WRNL

Children of the second grade of the Farmville Elementary School were on the air Tuesday from 11:45 A. M. until noon, singing Christmas carols, broadcasted from Richmond over WRNL.

Many Farmville people tuned in and heard them sing.

The children were trained in singing by S. T. C. student teachers. Misses Caroline Eason, Katherine Kennedy, and Ada Clair Snyder.

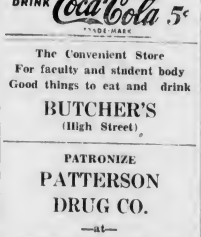
The children were Elwood Cox, Bill Drumeller, Rex Daye, Francis Edwards, Berryman Green, Wallace Gilliam, Gordon Harper, Reginald Harper, John Epps Hubard, Tommy Jones, Jerry Ligan, Jimmy Mottley, Billy Ranson, Edward Wenger, Ralph Wilson, J. B. Warriner, Merrell Woodson, Roy Nelson, Ronald Lawhorne, Dottie Jean Brown, Mary Watson Elliott, Helen Kelsey, Caroline McIlwaine, Shirley Meinhard, Sarah Schuler, Elna Ann Wilson, Emma Jean Woodson, Meldin Moore, Blanche Ramsey, Marilyn Bowie, Anna Bell Leatherwood, and Myrtle Nolen.

Mothers making the trip with children were Mrs. C. F. Wilson, the grade mother; Mrs. H. E. Mottley, Mrs. J. W. Elliott, Mrs. T. J. McIlwaine, and Mrs. K. E. Schuler.

Others making the trip were Miss Mary Nichols, Mrs. William Neatherland, Miss Lisbeth Purdum, Miss Sibyl Henry, Miss Caroline Eason, Miss Katherine Kennedy, and Miss Ada Clair Snyder.

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New President



EDGAR M. JOHNSON

E. M. Johnson Named Head of Ruritan In Buckingham Co.

Edgar M. Johnson, professor of education at Farmville State Teachers College, was elected Ruritan president Thursday night, December 11, at the Ruritan meeting held at Buckingham.

Mr. Johnson will attend the Ruritan national convention in Richmond adjuary 12 and 13. He will be accompanied by D. E. Moore, vice - president; Frank Webb, secretary; Hunter M. Duvall, treasurer; and Jack Anderson, F. R. Moon, Jr., and the Rev. Mr. N. W. Kuykenhall.

Ruritan is a civic organization in rural areas.

Ars Gratia Artis

Art Students Make Practical Gifts

"Ars Gratia Artis"—art for the sake of art—is the slogan of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, but the art students at S. T. C. are finding more practical uses for art.

For sometime the freshman art majors and the home economics students have been weaving beautiful flags from wool and have reproduced examples of the weaving of different countries, people, and times which their research in this field has revealed to them. They are studying pottery with the same view, making vases and bowls.

The class in advanced design has completed their Christmas table decorations and these decorations were on display yesterday, Tuesday, December 16. This year the class has also designed and printed material. The freshman art students designed and printed Christmas wrapping paper. The home economics majors have printed originally designed Christmas cards in blue, green, red, and brown.

The sophomores in elementary education have made and illustrated animals, flowers, and trees for small children. They have also made Indian pottery.

In the training school this art study is passed on to the pupil's there. The fourth and fifth grades painted the two stained g'ass windows in the school. Drawn and painted on oiled paper by the pupils, their windows show the nativity scenes, including the wise men, the shepherds, with

Dr. Walmsley Talks To Freshman Y Club

"Loyalty and Your School" was the title of Dr. James Elliott Walmsley's talk to the Freshman Y. W. C. A. Club last Wednesday night at 9:30 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. Lounge.

Julia Glenn, chairman of the Freshman Commission, presided at the meeting.

The Freshman Commission became the official head of the club with last Wednesday's meeting.

...r flocks, the angels, and the manger scene.

All the rooms in the Training School are dressed for Christmas in decorations of the childrens' making. The town in the third ...ade room has put on its winter coat of snow and all the trees are colorfully clad. The children are still busy making Christmas presents for their mothers and fathers.

In the hall the fifth grade has an exhibit not connected with Christmas, but nevertheless very interesting. By models of boats, airplanes and land vehicles including skils, reindeer, horses, automobiles, and buses, they have traced the history of transportation. Also in the hall is a mural by the sixth grade showing various athletic activities.

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Volume XXI FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14, 1942 NO. 12

A New Years Greeting and a Challenge

By MARY E. PECK
President of the Farmville Alumnae Association

It is good to see your happy faces again! Those of us who have experienced two wars are glad that you have not been concerned, except academically, with causes and results of national conflicts. We need cheer and hope now, and we need your smiles; for, really, we must finish this war in a rational way, and it may take all we have to do it.

We realize that distant horizons are dimmed in the capitals of the contending nations, and we know that our men are going to battle inspirited by a battle-cry that sounds strangely familiar to us veterans—"Remember Pearl Harbor!"—a cry that may help win the war, but not the peace, if we may judge by past experiences. Somewhere, somebody must do some reflective thinking and some thoughtful planning, if civilization is to be saved this time from total ruin. The scene is distressing, and we get little encouragement by radio or by press.

But you who are privileged to return to college after Christmas holidays are peculiarly blest. To you is given time, place, and opportunity to find out what this war is about, and to decide what the aims of the democracies should be as the struggle against Germans, Japanese, and Italians goes on. To reach a sane conclusion will demand more reading and more thought than any instructor can assign you for study, but the truth will make you intellectually free, and it is plainly up to you to seek facts before the reckoning day arrives.

This seeking for truth takes time and real honest-to-goodness effort, and you will deny yourself some frivolities that have seemed essential to your happiness, but a change of emphasis from things that give momentary pleasure to values that are eternal may bring more content as the days go by. Jesus and Tiberius Caesar were contemporaries; but what a difference there was in their estimates of values in the Roman world! Napoleon Bonaparte and Beethoven were contemporaries, too, but one is a mere name in history now, while the other lives on in the soul-stirring music he produced.

Are we sure that we know what values we are fighting to preserve in our democracy? Let us not deal in platitudes; let us be definite in our selection of the things that are most worth while, so that the peace that ends this war may be lasting.

12 Month Plan Is Not Novel At Farmville STC

In line with the demands of national defense many colleges are now announcing operation for twelve months in the year, thus permitting students to be graduated in three instead of four years. At Farmville State Teachers college this arrangement is not new as for the past twenty years, since 1922 to be exact, that institution has operated for all four quarters of the year, and a number of students have taken advantage of the opportunity to complete their college courses in three years.

In the first full summer quarter of 1922 ther were 717 students enrolled for the term at Farmville. The summer quarter at Farmville had its beginning in 1907 when a four-weeks term was held. In 1916 the term was extended to six weeks, and in 1922 the complete quarter's work was offered and this arrangement has continued

Thus for a number of years Farmville has been preparing for the demands that are now being made upon institutions of higher learning.

Commercial Dance Set for January 24

Corvin and Hardy Are Co-Chairmen

Marie Thompson, president, has announced committees for the Commercial club dance to be given Saturday night, January 24, from 8:30 p. m. to 12 o'clock. Mildred Corvin, secretary of the club, has been named as general chairman of the dance committee, and Jacqueline Hardy has been appointed as her co-chairman.

The decoration committee will be headed by Nelle White as chairman. Navy blue and gold, club colors, have been selected for the color scheme. Tickets will be on sale to students January 16, under the direction of Lucille Wilkerson, chairman of the ticket committee.

Other committees and chairmen include Katherine Dunton and Mildred Bowen, refreshment chairmen; Katherine Hawthorne, floor chairmen; Kitty Parish, publicity; Anne Rogers, invitations; and Mildred Corvin, music.

Tickets will be 55c stage or $1.10 per couple. A limited number are available; therefore, those planning to attend have been advised to purchase tickets early.

Batik Exhibition At S.T.C. Library From Jan. 8 to 17

From Jan. 8 to Jan. 17, the S. T. C. Department of Fine Arts is exhibiting free to anyone interested, a collection of hand dyed batik panels in the College Library Browsing Room.

The collection was executed by Fred Dreher, a water colorist, painter and graphic artist of 10 years experience, now living in Dayton, Va., formerly of St. Louis, Mo. He has studied at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts where he was awarded a travel scholarship which took him over most of Europe, Mexico, and America observing and studying the fine arts of many localities. His batiks have been exhibited in the middle west and east and at present he has a show traveling on a two year circuit in the United States.

Batik is one of the oldest mediums for creating design on fabric. It is a wax resisting process in which color is dyed into the cloth by immersion and the pattern retained by means of the dye-resisting wax. The word "Batik" is Javanese and means "something dipped". The panels are for sale.



Shown here is one of the characters who will appear here Saturday night in "Twelfth Night."

Farmville Gears With Nation in Emergency

Mrs. Hunley Wiley, Noted Missionary, To Conduct Chapel

Speaks In Interest Of Chinese Missions And U. S. Problems

Mrs. Hunley Wiley, missionary from China, has been engaged by the Y. W. C. A. to appear on the S. T. C. campus Friday, January 16. Mrs. Wiley will speak in connection with the World Student Fund Drive that is being conducted here at S. T. C. January 13-16.

Mrs. Wiley has been in China for twenty-one years where she has been connected with the University of Shanghai. Since her return to America last January, she has made a number of speeches in the interest of Chinese missions. Mrs. Wiley will tell about conditions in China in chapel Friday morning and will conduct an informal discussion about Chinese Christians Friday afternoon.

Miss Grace Moran, head of the Geography department, will present the student situation in Europe when she speaks in chapel Thursday, January 15.

Florence Thierry, chairman of the drive, received the following message from the W. S. S. F. headquarters supplying information as to what the entrance of the U. S. into the war will mean to this work:

"In China, increased fighting and especially the fall of Shanghai will cause a large student migration which will be an added expense to the National Student Relief.

"The general committee of W. S. S. F. met on December 9 and unanimously reaffirmed its policy of non-partisan relief to war stricken students and laid foundations for the reconstruction that must follow the war. It urges each student group to help make this possible".

Farmville S. T. C.'s share of this relief fund is $500.00. The table in the hall will be open through January 16 for contributions.

Colonnade Contest Reopens January 15

A poetry contest, which is sponsored annually by the Colonnade, will begin Thursday, January 15, and will extend through Sunday, February 15. This contest is open to the entire student body.

There are no rules governing subject, form or length. One student may submit as many entries as she wishes.

Judges for the contest will be two members of the advisory board, a member of the poetry staff, and a representative from the student body at large.

Prizes of three dollars, two dollars, and one dollar will be awarded to those winning first, second, and third place respectively. Poems of exceptional merit will be awarded honorable mention.

Entries should be marked "Colonnade Poetry Contest" and placed in the Colonnade box, or given to Carolyn Rouse, chairman of the contest.

Virginian Adds Three Freshmen to Staff

As a result of recent tryouts, three names have been added to the Virginian Staff.

Sara Wayne France, of Charlottesville, joined the business staff. Mary Ellen Frantz, of Fincastle, will assist the typing and photographic staffs, while Hilah Lee Parks, of Petersburg, will be a member of the literary staff.



Pictured above, left to right, are Nancye Allen, Frances Mallory, Shirley Turner, and Libby Bernard, who, among others, completed the First Aid instructors course last quarter.

Chekhov Players Debut Here Saturday Night

The Chekhov Theater Players, of Ridgefield, Connecticut, will present their version of Shakespeare's immortal "Twelfth Night" at a lyceum program in the S.T.C. auditorium on Saturday, January 17, at 8 o'clock.

The Chekhov is regarded with unusual interest in theatrical circles, where it is considered unique in many respects. For one, the repertoire of plays was directed and supervised by a former member of the First and Director of the Second Moscow Art Theatre—Michael Chekhov, the director and guiding genius of the Chekhover Theatre Studio. Associated with him in directing the repertoire was George Shadnoff, co-director, and Alan Harkness, assistant director to Mr. Chekhov.

Another respect in which the tour differs from others lies in the fact that the scenery, costumes and props for the entire repertoire were designed and executed by members of the company, faculty and students at the Chekhov Theatre Studio in Ridgefield.

The Chekhov Theatre Players were seen in New York in 1939 in "The Possessed," dramatized at the studio by George Shdandoff from the works of Dostoyevski. At the close of the Broadway run, Mr. Chekhov and his associates decided that they should appear before students and lovers of the drama who seldom find opportunity to view New York productions. Mr. Chekhov was anxious to contribute, by a tour of plays, to the excellent work being done in many of the drama departments of American universities and colleges and in community theatre activities. A repertory for an extensive tour was prepared which now includes Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night", Dickens' "The Cricket on the Hearth," Shakespeare's "King Lear", and an American fantasy for the children, "Troublemaker-Doublemaker," by Michael Chekhov and Arnold Sundgaard.

One of the primary functions of the Chekhov theater studio is the training of drama students. Only the most talented of young people seriously interested in the dramatic arts are accepted for schooling under Mr. Chekhov's direction. Outstanding students are then graduated into a permanent producing company and work as an active theatrical producing organization.

The Chekhov Players presentation of "Twelfth Night" has been highly acclaimed by drama cri-

Continued on Page 4

Tops In News

Ten outstanding News Stories of 1941 according to a poll conducted at S. T. C. are

1. Pearl Harbor—United States' Declaration of War.
2. Churchill's visit to United States. Christmas.
3. Churchill and Roosevelt meeting in summer.
4. Defense in U. S.
5. Hess' flight to England.
6. Russian-German War.
7. Lend-Lease Bill.
8. Roosevelt's third inauguration.
9. Labor situation in U. S.
10. Iceland's occupation by United States.

Others included Pan-American situation, V for Victory, War in Africa, Baseball pennant winners, and Gloria Vanderbilt's marriage.

Virginian Names Feb. 2 As Subscription Deadline

Deadline for subscriptions to The Virginian has been moved up to February 2, 1942. Any student desiring an annual must make a down payment by this time.

This change in the deadline was made necessary because of world conditions that force the printer and engraver to have the material a month earlier.

Commission Sees Teacher Shortage

That there will be a shortage of teachers in the near future is the prediction of the national commission for the defense of democracy through education.

This prediction is based on a study which revealed that enrollment in the teachers colleges and normal schools has dropped 11 per cent since last year.

The study revealed that in the west south central area there will be a shortage in small town schools, especially in the elementary field.

The need for teachers in special fields varies according to the section of the country. The following is the list of subjects in which there is a shortage of teachers, arranged by regions: Middle Atlantic, science; east north central, industrial arts; west north central, industrial arts and business; south Atlantic and east south central, science; west south central, business and music; mountain, business; and Pacific coast, industrial arts and music.

First Aid Courses, Knitting Show Attempts To Aid

S. T. C. Leaders Commend Students In Defense Work

S. T. C. along with all the nation, is gearing in answer to the call to unity in spirit, felt from Maine to California, the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

A Red Cross course in First-Aid instruction was given last quarter and a similar course is being given this quarter for college credit and for national credit. A course for college credit is being given under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burger and Miss Mary Barlow. Nancy Dupuy is teaching a class, the members of which will receive national certificates at the end of the course.

Juniors Sponsor Knitting

The junior class had the table in the hall open Saturday, January 10, for donations to the "knitting" fund. A box will be put there permanently for contributions and also in the Junior building. Yarn has been ordered and various juniors have volunteered to knit.

Mrs. Bone, Red Cross chairman in Farmville, was present at the last junior class meeting and announced that courses other than first-aid, including staffs—assistance, nursing aid, and civilian defense, would be started in the near future. A plan has also been considered for collecting old clothes and conserving products valuable in defense.

Leaders Comment

The heads of major campus organizations on the S. T. C. campus were asked to make statements on their conception of the college's relationship to the war.

They commended the eagerness of the students to take defense courses and to buy defense bonds and stamps. A few thought that students hadn't realized the seriousness of the situation until they went home for Christmas and witnessed black-outs and defense activities. However, they felt that most of them were very much aware now of the emergency which the country is going through.

Allene Overbey, editor of the Colonnade, made the following statement: "In a period of international upheaval in which we of the college group are becoming of age, there are always adjustments to be made. I feel that we here in the college should do willingly those things that come to us to do, realizing that sound education is the mainstay of our democracy. I have every faith, however, that we young people will face the emergency of the pres-

Continued on Page 4

Thirteen Students, Including Graduates Enroll This Quarter

Three freshmen, four sophomores, two juniors, and four post graduates have registered for the winter quarter.

The freshmen are Mary Virginia Evans, Lynchburg; Katherine Gertrude Johnson, Dolphin; and Elsie Sutton, Greenville, N. C.; Mary Gammon Easley Chatham; Sara McLain, Kingsport, Tennessee who took her freshman year here last year; Isabelle Pillow, Farmville; and Dorothy Rhodes Tuck, Stuart, registered as sophomores.

The two juniors are Ellen Scott McKenny, Cumberland and Mrs. Hazel Walker, Chatham. Carrie Helen Bliss, Mrs. Dorothy Karchmer, Mildred Lancaster, and Bessie Roach, all of Farmville, are post graduate students.

The Light on Our Horizon

It took an unexpected attack by Japanese bomber squadrons on a United States naval and air base to blast us from the cradles of self-assured safety to the cold, hard realization that the conflict is not a European or Asiatic struggle. We know now that America must share responsibilities in supressing totalitarianism.

The unexpected term in events has caused great unrest among college students. We feel that we must cure the ills of the world. This is essentially true in girls colleges as well as in co-ed institutions. However, let us heed the advice of the educators of the country, remembering that the most precious resource of any country is education. The majority of colleges, recognizing the vitaliness of trained men and women, are keeping in step with a nationwide wartime program by accelerating college sessions in order to give students an opportunity to finish four years in three years. Farmville has had such a program for the past years.

However, there is a great deal that we can do while in college. The Victorian lady in Noel Coward's "Cavalcade" who drew behind the lace curtains of her parlor when she heard the fifes and drums in the street and said, "Mine is a very little world"'—no longer exists. Women today realize the gravity of the situation and are ready to do their part in carrying to a successful conclusion the war which we had hoped to avoid.

The Red Cross is offering courses in first aid, which in many districts are being required of all civilians. At Farmville, the Red Cross first aid course is being offered for both college and national credit. The purchase of defense stamps and bonds will also aid our government.

The women of today will not be content to sit home. Recently the Army asked for 25,000 women to work with the Army Air Force in the Aircraft Warning Service. Some of these women will act as "spotters" on hillsides and in lookout posts, or as plotters in information centers. In New York alone, 638 women served in a practice manouver, not only as plotters and spotters, but also as telephone, teletype, radio, and comptometer operators. But whether we are skilled along these lines, when the Civil Air Defense program is fully expanded women will be needed.

Never in our history has this country been so united in its resolve to end aggression. The enormity of the task means more than victory over Japan; it means more than victory over Nazi aggression. It means victory over war. To have this victory, the people of the United States must assume their responsibilities in world affairs at all times.

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THE ROTUNDA

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Our Wartime Policy

At a time when the future of the world is being decided, the American press is confronted with the problem of censorship. It is only fitting that at this time that we should outline our editorial policy.

We believe that the newspaper's essential role in education is to guard against any attempts to suppress the freedom of the press. It is true that certain information in the hands of the enemy is dangerous in these perilous times. However, we believe that it is the reader who must judge and that he alone has the right to censorship, Has not the value of news and how to separate it from the fact that stands and the distortion that collapses been sufficiently instilled in the reading public to allow them to read reports and to decide for themselves?

The President of the United States has called upon the nation's press to cover the news accurately and calmly during these times. We plan to fully cover the news of interest to Farmville students, believing that the press is a constant reminder to the citizens of their duties and their rights.

Gleanings

By LUCY TURNBULL

Far outweighing any other war news this week were President Roosevelt's two history making speeches—his annual report to Congress upon the state of the Union and his presentation of the $56,000,000,000 war time budget.

The first, delivered Tuesday, January 6, made clear three primary factors in the nation's total war program. First the challenge to industry—in calling for 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns, and 8,000,000 tons of shipping, the President is demanding an attainment in totals in excess of those which the nation has previously been told it could expect to reach in 1942. This unprecedented task for industry made up the most striking and urgent part of the message, but there were other points of important significance. Unity of command and co-operation on every battle field are to be expected—as well as the sending of a force to England. Indeed Dr. Douglas Freeman, editor of the "Richmond News Leader", suggests that one of the main purposes of the President's message was the announcement of the decision to send American forces to Britain, This is to be accomplished with careful adroitness.

Financing the war was the sole theme of the President's second speech, Wednesday, January 7. The total to pass through the Federal Treasury will be about $59,300,000,000 of which $56,000,000,000 will represent direct or indirect war costs. The figures are of course inconceivable, but they serve, as perhaps nothing else has, to impress on Americans the magnitude of war tasks. The $9,000,000,000 taxes per annum will radically alter American ways of living. We must accustom ourselves to going without countless things we have so far taken as a matter of course. "But" in the

Looking 'Em Over

So many things happened during the holidays that your roving reporters have been kept quite active this past week covering all sports, rumors, etc., etc. If the items should be incomplete, turn your copy in to the editor of this column and we promise to tell all.

Receiving third finger left hand rings which are making the whole student body blind were Alene Overbey, Nancy Naff, Ruthie Dugger, Dot Massie, Joan Haddon, Jane Lee Hutcheson, and Edna Brown. Best wishes, girls!

Plein Kampus—

V. P. I. still is standing high in the estimation of many Farmville belles (approaching Midwinters, no doubt) B. Youngberg, Mary Harvie, Shirley Pierce, Martha Higgins, Dot Childress, and Charlotte Phillips are among those who expect to attend. Numerous others are going, too, while other young ladies are having complications.

Also in the limelight for the same week-end is the Washington and Lee Fancy Dress Ball. Farmville will be represented there too by May Wertz, Maggie Wright, Nancy Hughes, Hunter Edmunds, and Lillian Goddin. V. M. I. is also going to claim Farmvil'e talent at their midwinters—Janet Jackson and Mary Ambler Thompson head his list.

Here and There:

"Hebie" Allen is quite the gadabout what with Virginia midwinters next on her list of activities.

Ask Shirley Turner about the invitations she received to the Bachelors' Club private dance.

Ask Dearing about her friend at Wake Forest.

Pagie Francis proved to be quite a girl with a trip to New York with the family—to say nothing of the fact that Ded was along.

A. P. really has a healthful beau. It couldn't be Stuart, could it, A. P.?

Ask Louisa Sanford about her trip she took during Christmas—with Luke, incidentally?

Ella Banks and Hannah Lee are agog over Memphis. The convention they attended was lots of fun, so we hear.

Speaking of conventions, Rosebro, Amy and "Lady"' Folk had a gay time at the Y. W. convention. It must have been a little too gay, for "Lady" returned to school almost a week late since she was suffering from laryngitis at home. Rosebro added another young man to her list.

The romance of the year award goes to Jane "I Work Fast" Endeby. Off to Texas swished the girl miss to see Graham, who, incidentally, she had not seen in a year. The mission was to decide—be it love or otherwise. An expected ring is the result of her trip.

S. T. C. Girls Are Talking About:

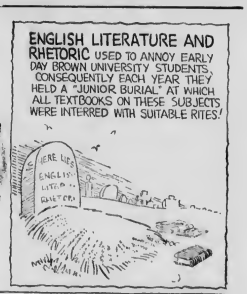
Class 1-A and the draft . . .. Who's going with whom, how often, and where . . . Christmas holidays . . . the camp at Blackstone . . . the abruptness with which the war is denuding the world of its men . . . Defense, and more Defense.

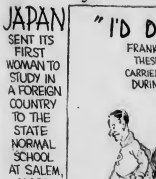
They're talking about some of the time: "Dumbo" . . . sleigh riding . . . Quiz program . . . Commercial club dance . . . O. A. O.'s Christmas gifts . . . buying defense bonds . . . next trip home . . . classes and tests . . . Batik exhibit in browsing room . . . the new army slang you have to know —"Blitz-bigger", pigs (girls) selective service . . . difficulties of getting in air corps.

They're talking about all the time: who's getting commissions . . . shorter and shorter engagements . . . $21 a month . . .. Russia's turn-about on Hitler . . . living on the dime you used to dance on . . . getting Government jobs . . . Red Cross first-aid jobs . . . "Spot watching" . . . conservation of paper and rubber . . . deficiency of tires, gas, and cars . . . local draft boards . . . Hampden-Sydney's new 3-year course.

They're talking about between times: Walter Pidgeon . . . the weather . . . "la conga" . . . the next issues of the Colonnade . . . reports and grades . . . student teaching . . . snow and ice . . . new records . . . "White Cliffs of Dover" . . . new "Frat" pins . . . and somebody's "A" pin . . . new Red Cross uniforms . . . kitting for the army.









Question of the Week

Are You Planning to Purchase or Have You Already Purchased Defense Bonds or Stamps?

Caroline Bargamin: If it will help those little yellow fellows over there, they can have my two cents worth—or more.

Frances Rosebro: Yes, I am going to buy some and I think we all should if possible.

Katherine Kennedy: I am planning to buy some since that is one thing I can do for my country.

Louise Bell: I gave some stamps as Christmas presents, but I haven't secured my share yet.

Warwick Mitchell: I am planning to buy some when my pocket-book permits.

Mildred Cook: I think it's a good thing.

Ann Blair: My grandmother gave me my first bond for Christmas.

Lillian Turner: Of course, I definitely want to do my part to help win the war. Buying defense stamps is one way to do that.

Louisa Sanford: At the present time I have insufficient funds to buy bonds, but with my first teaching check, I hope to purchase one. I think everyone should realize the importance of getting defense bonds and stamps at this time,

Louise Parcell: I am saving my pennies now to buy my first bond.

Mildred Corvin: Fifteen cents a day will go a long way toward a defense bond.

Anne Fitzgerald: I got a bond for Christmas and have been buying stamps since then. I think everyone who can should buy stamps because that is a grand way to help.

Shirley Pierce: Yes, I have already started ten and twenty-five cent books, but I don't know when I'll get them finished.

Martha Higgins: I will when my ship comes in.

Mary Lee West: I am saving my pennies.

Martha Patterson: Santa Claus left me a bond in my stocking.

Marilyn Johnson: Every little bit counts.

Julia Glenn: Every college girl should do her part to help.

Jane Sanford: Each person should do something useful at a time like this; and buying defense bonds and stamps is certainly one of the best ways to help.

Agnes Patterson: Buying defense stamps is the least we can do in defense.

A Seat at the Cinema

Kathleen

After three years absence, the public's favorite star Shirley Temple, returns to the screen in "Kathleen", which will be shown at the State Theatre, January 19 and 20. She is a lonely, motherless girl whose father (Herbert Marshall) is too engrossed with business and personal life to notice her, and it is not until a child psychologist Larraine Day, (of Dr. Kildare fame) brings him to the realization of her problems, that the happy unveiling starts. Gail Patrick brings up the home column as the scheming domestic menace with whom Shirley's father becomes infatuated. Shirley secretly runs away from it all, awakening her father to action. He gets wise to Gail and makes his daughter happy by finally marrying the right girl. The action of the picture shows Shirley's versatility, and she sings one song in the picture.

Vanishing Virginian

Of special interest to those from Lynchburg should be the world premiere of the "Vanishing Virginian" which will be held in Lynchburg, January 22 and 23. The film depicts the life of Captain Bob Yancey—who for years was outstanding in the social and political life of Lynchburg. A charity ball and a luncheon, at which the author, Mrs. Rebecca Williams, will be present, will be the highlight of the entertainment. After a reception the guests will be taken on a tour of historic p'aces, including the old Yancey home in Bedford county. Many Hollywood stars have been invited and are expected to attend this two-day celebration.

Design for Scandal

For first hand information on "how to be a wolf" or for super entertainment, "Design For Scandal" coming to the State theatre, January 21 and 22, is made to order, Rosalind Russell is a hard-boiled lady judge who finds that every woman has her weak moment, when the right man (Walter Pidgeon) comes along. His grim determination to involve her in a scandal results in a typical fairy story romance. Rosalind, the man-hater, lays down the law but the law of love interferes. Supporting these two Hollywood sought afterers are Edward Arnold, Jean Rogers, Lee Bowman, and Barbara Jo Allen.

See you at the movies!

• Piercing the Points •

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

"Snowbound", but used in a lighter sense, since only about four inches covered the grounds of S. T. C., has made way to a delightful week of outdoor activity. After classes many students were seen across the street sleighing with the smaller children and their sleds—using the very convincing technique of "You let me ride down and I'll pull you up!" But it worked, so on down the hills and off into the snow they all tumbled. White and glistening are the once used tennis courts and athletic field. No foot prints have made their way that far yet.

All Out For Basketball—

Basketball, the sport of the season, is well on the way and practices have been held every afternoon since returning from the holidays. Schedules of games are posted on the calendar and it won't be long before we'll be cheering a real team on to victory!

First Aid Course Aids U. S. Defense—

Just seeing the words "First Aid" brings to mind the need for it in both our country and other nations. We have been very fortunate in having Mr. Max Rote, of the American National Red Cross, on our campus to give instruction in the Instructors Course of First Aid. Now again others can profit by the knowledge he left with those he taught. Enroll in one of the two classes offered this quarter and be prepared with knowledge of First Aid! Credit and non-credit classes are taught, so begin now!

Freshmen, Use Your Swimming Course!—

The place for ice skating is on a lake—that is if it's thick enough, of course. That lets out the chances of using the S. T. C. pool because as yet the room has been well heated and the water is fine. Freshmen really worked hard last quarter learning how to swim and taking standard tests so now's the time to swim and enjoy it. Saturday night from 8 o'clock until 9:30 p. m. the pool is open for recreational swimming with music as an added attraction. Notice will be out soon concerning the swimming meet at which Farmville will be hostess. And that means that those strong mermaids must get to work on their speed in the water so that Farmville can place high in the national rating.

February 2 is the date scheduled for the interclass swim meet . . . and that means practice, support, and complete cooperation from each person with any swimming ability, all classes will be represented in the meet with a vie between class colors! This means real excitement and a push forward in color points. From those who enter the practices and complete the requirements, "eight" are in line for trying out for the varsity squad which will be selected later on in the season. eBfore the actual date of the meet, several practice contests will be featurd so that the swimmers can obtain extra skill in racing. Fancy competitive diving is also a part of the meet. Join your class in swimming support!

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For all size Cameras are on sale here
SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

Viist Our Store For Sporting Goods and Electrical Appliances
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Cold?—Try . . . Newberry's
Ear Muffs 29c
Campus Hose 25c
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College Shoppe
Our sandwiches are the best in town. Come in and try them. Quick Service.
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Green Front Food Store
Staple and Fancy Groceries
Fruits and Vegetables
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Orchesis Features Dance Symposium

Orchesis, dance group at S. T. C., will be hostess to a Dance Symposium on Saturday, February 21. Letters of invitation have been sent to a number of colleges including University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Woman's College of U. N. C., Greensboro; Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg; Madison College, Harrisonburg; State Teachers College, Radford; Hollins College, Hollins; Sweetbriar College, Sweetbriar; and Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg.

Instructors in dance, Miss Elsie C. Earle of Woman's College of U. N. C., and Miss Jean Brownlee, will direct instruction in techniques and fundamentals during the morning. The afternoon will be devoted to a workshop demonstration by the various representing schools. Each group will be allowed fifteen minutes for their selections.

Riding Club Names Committee Heads; New Members Added

At a Board of Directors meeting of the Riding Club last Friday thirteen girls were appointed to head committees for this year.

Nell Scott and Elizabeth Goodwin will be in charge of selling food; Lillian German, club pin; Nelle White, publicity; Rebecca Spicer, posters and advertising; Ann Page Francis, field rides; Gloria Pollard, room chairman; Catherine May, music; May Wertz, entertainment; Catherine Gosney, refreshments; Barbara Scott and Patricia McCormick, serving; and Joyce Cheatwood, hostess for parties.

All of these girls compose the State Teachers College Hunt club along with Buff Gunter, Kay Spencer, and Anne Berry who are other officers of the Riding club. The new members of the Hunt club, Barbara Scott, Pat McCormick, and Joyce Cheatwood will be formally initiated in the near future.

Eleven Selected For 1942 Varsity Basketball Squad

1942 Varsity basketball squad was chosen on Monday, January 12. Five Juniors, three seniors, and three sophomores were selected as members of the squad.

Seven of these girls were on varsity last season, while Patsy Connelly, Dottie Sue Simmons, June Smith, and Dot Sprinkle, are newcomers. Other members of varsity are Jean Carr, Anne Elett, Hallie Hillsman, Dot Johnson, Frances Parham, Anne Price, and Marty Roberts.

The sub varsity this year is composed entirely of freshmen. Dick Butterworth, Evelyn Christian, Ella Covington, Betty Cross, Edith Lovings, Cecil Parr, Florence Pettit, Bobbie Scott, Nell Shafer, Margaret Sizemore, Bernice Smith, and Eleanor Varn will be members of this team.

Arrangements for the trips have not been completed. Founders Day, Farmville S. T. C. will play Harrisonburg here in the gym on Friday night. Games have also been scheduled with William and Mary in Williamsburg and Radford S. T. C. at Radford. The entire schedule will be announced at a later date.

109 Freshmen Pass Red Cross Beginners Swimming Class

One hundred and nine freshmen have passed the freshmen swimming test, which is the Red Cross beginners' test.

They are Janet Jackson, Betty Lindamood, Emily Kyle Ainsworth, Anne Seay, Margaret Bear, Mary Sterrett, Carolyn Smith, Dorothy Womble, and Jacquelyn Anderson.

Katherine Penn Baker, Betty Bradley, Kyle Barnhill, Lois Baughman, Marilyn Berkley Bell, Gloria Besser, Mary Ann Biggs, Betsy Berkeley Birchfield, Pollyana Booth and Aline Boss.

Jane Ficklen Brown, Braxton Burr, Caroline Terry Burwell, Shirley Cadmus, Elizabeth Bacon Caldwell, Mary William Calvert, Ella Carrington, Helen Joyce Cheatwood, Ida Coleman, and Mildred Cook.

Betty Norfleet Cross, Mary Louise Dondley, Lelia Montague Dowell, Ella Virginia Edwards, Anne Resse Evans, Vera Fifer, Doris Fogus, Patricia Sidell Garth, Julia Glenn, and Lillian Noble Goodlin.

Helen Gordon, Polly Anne Gray, Joan Haddon, Fannie Will Hall, Rosalie Anne Hamlin, Mollie Hardaway, Isla Hartwell, N. Carolyn Hayslett, Sally Marie Hedgecock, and Dorothy Jean Henrick.

Martha Higgins, Martha Louise Hite, Barbara Brown Hudson, Nancy Elizabeth Hughes, Nancy Lee Hurt, Rachel Joyner, Catherine Kilmon, Priscilla Sherwood Knight, Patricia Maddox, and Lucy Messick.

Elaine Miller, Mary Louise Mills, Mary Frances Moon, Margaret Kitchin, Harriet Sumter Moore, Lorraine Morewitz, Jane Wosley, Nancy Griffin Moss, Nancy Sleydon Myers, and Alice Marie Nichols.

Nancy O'Byrne, Cecil Orange, Eloise Richmond Parks, Hilah Lee Parks, Helen Katherine Patrick, Martha Patterson, Florence Lee Pettit, Constance Powell, Margaret DeEtte Pray, and Margaret Ann Pritchett.

Mary Ann Reid, Sally Robertson, Beryl Roberts, Leone M. Rountree, Jane Ruffin, Mary Evelyn Ruggles, Gwendolyn Early Sampson, Nancy Anne Saunders, Barbara Ann Scott, and Nellie Shafer.

Edwina Shaffer, Madeline Sprinkle, Pamela Starling, Mary Ambler Thomason, Kate Whiting Thompson, Mary Lou Trible, Alice Warren, Ann Elizabeth Warrick, Byrd Lindsay Watkins; and Mary Walker Watts.

Emily Webb, Frances Wentzel, Ophelia Whittle, Nancy Wilkinson, Nancy Williams, Onita Wade Witcher, Sarah Clark Wood, Martha Woodhouse, and Margaret Suiter.

All Freshmen whose names do not appear on the list or do not have a written excuse from their home doctor are requested to report at the swimming pool Thursday, January 14, at four o'clock.

This Sporting World

Would More People Come Out for Basketball if no Varsity Members Would Participate In The Class Games?

Betty Gray Smithdeal: Yes, I think they would because there would be less competition.

Mildred Droste: No, the people who are on varsity are the ones that are interested. People who are really interested can make varsity, therefore, it would have little or no effect on the participation in class games.

Frances Rosebro: No, I don't think the participation of varsity team members prevents others from entering. Those who are interested and have time will go out and enjoy playing with the varsity members.

Betty Cross: Yes, because it would give the ones who aren't on the varsity a chance and the competition would be evenly matched.

Miggie Mish: No, I believe if people are truly interested in participation of basketball they would try out for the class team whether varsity players are there or not.

Anne Price: No. I think that if a person is interested in basketball, she will come to practice, whether varsity members play or not.

Sara Wade Owen: Yes, I guess they would.

Anne Moore: Seems to me they would because people would feel like they would have a better chance.

Shirley Turner: No, I don't think they would. If they want to come, they will whether varsity is there or not.

Anne Ware: Yes, I think they would definitely! Varsity members have more spirit and they would hold the team together.

Martha Higgins: Yeah! I think they would.

Ruth Parker: Naturally.

Mary Keith Bingham: Yeah! I think so because they think varsity is good and they wouldn't have a chance otherwise.

Ruth Dugger: I think more people would come out for basketball but the game wouldn't be as interesting.

Interclass Swim Meet Set for February 2; Practices Begin Soon

Interclass swimming meet has been scheduled to take place on the Monday night, February 2 at 8 o'clock. Any person entering into the meet to swim for her class must have at least eight practices.

Ten points to the winning color will be given for the color cup. From the group entering the interclass meet, the varsity swimming team will be selected. Scheduled in the meet will be 100 yard free style; 100 yard medley; 50 yard free style; 50 yard breast; 50 yard back; 75 yard medley; and diving.

Practices begin the first of next week and anytime during the later part of this scheduled time:

Monday, Jan. 19 .... 4 to 5 o'clock
Thursday, Jan. 22 .... 4 to 5 o'clock
Friday, Jan. 23 .... 5 to 6 o'clock
Saturday, Jan. 24, 8 to 9:30 p. m.

All persons who wish to enter into the meet sign on the posted list on the A. A. bulletin board tonight after supper.

General Basketball Schedule

(For the Winter Quarter)

Monday ..... 4 o'clock
Tuesday ..... 5 o'clock
Thursday ..... 4 o'clock

Varsity Basketball

(For the Winter Quarter

Monday ..... 5 o'clock
Tuesday ..... 4 o'clock
Wednesday ..... 4 o'clock
Thursday ..... 5 o'clock

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WINTER COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES
Reduced 20% to 40%
Girls, now is the time to take advantage of this outstanding low price sale. We have some lovely winter merchandise that in another year will be much higher.
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OF ALL WINTER SUEDE SHOES
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BUY NOW AND SAVE
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One Person's Viewpoint . . .

By JANE SANFORD

Maybe the horns have ceased to blare, for it has been approximately 330 hours and 59 seconds since the last minute of 1941 turned on its heels and sank into oblivion . . . But the echo's still going strong. So may we add a belated P . S. to your already plenteous New Year greetings? . . .We wish for you the happiest, most useful (and the prom-trottinest) year yet. . . All of you.

Coming Fetes . . .

Your weakened holiday spirits may find new strength in a brief pre-view of coming parties, proms, and the like. There's quite a lot of them to be had. . . To start the ball rolling will be the Y. W. C. A. reception Friday night for the Big-Little sisters. . . The Commercial Club will give some sort of formal during this month, too. . . . Then in February—on the fourteenth—there'll be Mardi Gras, rated better than ever. Costumes of the court and the decorations will carry out a Valentine Day motif . . . And dates will dress formally instead of in costumes as before. . . Wild rumors have hinted that the most party minded order on the campus, the junior class, will surprise just about everybody around February 28 wit ha very snazzy prom as a benefit for Red Cross . . . The Pan-Hellenic Dance will round off the Winter formals and will be followed by the traditional Spring Cotillion later in the spring . . .

Christmas Covorting . . .

Helen and Sara Hardy were among the braver of holiday travelers, choosing Virginia Beach as the scene for a very wintry week-end house party at the Thompson's. . . Hattie Cantrell also braved "below" weather to make a trip to West Point for the holiday hop there. Hunter Edmunds and Spilly Purdum were near-by in New York for Pi Gamma Mu convention. . . Right here in Virginia, Janet Jackson proved to be the most social minded student in our midst, spending most all of her holiday attending deb balls and luncheons in Richmond. . .

Ring Rookies . . .

Joining the ranks of the matrimonial-minded alumnae during the holidays were Mary Joyner Cox, Will Scott, Jennie Belle Gilliam, Jane Burke, and Martha McCorkle whose engagements were announced then. . . While alumnae Frances Dudley and Ruth Lea Purdum announced their marriages to T. W. Brooks, Jr., and John Davies, respectively. . . Helen Lewis was married to Junie Bishop in Roanoke December 20. . . But ex-students are not the only ones. . . Freshman Joan Haddon's engagement to Dallace Elino Marable, a senior at the University of Richmond, was announced this past week-end. . .

Last Minutes Notes . . .

Not much doing last week-end. . . Lotsa girls went home. . . Others visiting. . . Sarah Massie, Charlotte, and Jean (with Kossen, Buck, and Bill) were in Richmond Sunday for dinner and a movie. . . In Lynchburg for the same purpose were May Wertz, Nancy B., and Mary Lou Trible. . . Hunter Edmunds spent the week-end in Lexington. . . Those who stayed here enjoyed the A. A. playnight Saturday night in Student Building lounge. . . This Monday evening past, Miss Grace Moran entertained the members of Alpha Kappa Gamma at a buffet supper at her home on Appomattox street.

State Increases Boarding Charges In 1942-43 Session

The State Board of Education authorized the four State Teachers colleges yesterday to incorporate clauses in their catalogues for the 1942-43 session reserving the right to increase boarding charges to meet increasing costs.

The colleges had asked some leeway in this regard and a clause worded as follows received approval:

"Due to the uncertain condition prevailing with respect to the costs of food and supplies and of food service, the (name of institution) reserves the right to change its rates for table board at any time throughout the year . . . ."

Room rentals were not mentioned specifically, but ordinarily room and board are combined in a single charge, covering both items.

The institutions affected are Farmville and Radford Teachers Colleges, Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg and Madison College at Harrisonburg.

Pi Gamma Mu Names Mardi Gras Prizes

Mary Lilly Purdum, president of Pi Gamma Mu, which sponsors Mardi Gras, has announced the prizes that are to be awarded to the persons judged wearing the prettiest and most original costumes at the dance, February 14.

The first prize which will be given to that girl wearing the prettiest costume will be a pair of light blue dressing table lamps which were featured in Life Magazine. The second prize given for the second prettiest costume will be a Kodak.

A modernistic electric glass clock will be the first prize that will be awarded to that girl judged wearing the most original costume at Mardi Gras. A desk set has been selected for the second prize to be given to the second most original costume.

These prizes will be on display in the near future at Martin's Jewelery store window. Tickets for Mardi Gras will go on sale January 26.

Orchesis Members Plan N. Y. Trip

Eight members of Orchesis, modern dance group, will go to New York in March with the S. T. C. music groups.

Those who will make the trip are Anne Bradshaw, Ruth Dugger, Shirley Cadmus, Gloria Pollard, Louisa Sanford, Jean Strick, and Ann Covington.

Dance selections will be presented before the N. Y. alumnae chapter, and a tour will be taken into the studios. Martha Graham has invited the girls to attend one of her classes while they are there. Before the fall examinations Orchesis went to Lynchburg where Martha Graham and her dance group presented El Penitente at Randolph-Macon Woman's college. After the performance Miss Graham spoke with the girls back stage and introduced Louis Horst, her music director.

S. T. C. Curriculum Includes First Aid

Three American Red Cross First Aid classes have been added to the S. T. C. curriculum, Miss Elizabeth Burger and Miss Mary Barlow instruct the two credit classes which meet three periods a week. Another class, taught by Nancy Dupuy meets on Monday and Thursday nights from nine to ten o'clock. No school credits are given for the class meeting at this time.

Necessity of this course proves to be essential to all girls living in or near coastal cities. Because of the recent National Defense program the American Red Cross urges more people to join a class of such importance. In the early future the needy subject may be requested for all. Credit for the course is given in the form of a certificate from the national headquarters of the Red Cross in Washington, D. C.

10c S. T. C. Seal Notebooks reduced to 7c
Roses's 5-10-25c Store
ON THE CORNER



Miss Beatrice Straight, founder of Chekhov Theatre Players who will present "Twelfth Night" in the S. T. C. auditorium January 17.

Quiz Contest Slated For Feb. 17

Alpha Kappa Gamma, national fraternity in leadership, will again sponsor a "Battle of Wits" program between the "Five Smart Girls of S. T. C. and the Hampden-Sydney "Brain Busters", in the S. T. C. auditorium. The tentative date has been set for February 17. All S T. C. girls wishing to participate in the program may take a mimeographed test which will be followed by oral questioning.

The program will be broadcast over Station WRNL and will compose a full half hour program over that station. Caroline Eason, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, will serve as chairman for the selection of the "Five Smart Girls" of S. T. C.

S. T. C. Gears

Continued from Page 1

ent situation courageously."

Mary Lilly Purdum, president of Pi Gamma Mu, suggests that all individuals and organizations buy defense bonds and stamps. "I feel that this is a good way to help and that government bonds are one of the safest investments that can be made. Contributions to the Red Cross are also important," she added.

Many others say that courses in civilian defense, fire - fighting, nursing, mechanics, making bandages, first-aid, nutrition, and staff assistance would be beneficial.

Jarman Speaks

In discussing the relationship of S. T. C. students to defense, Dr. J. L. Jarman said, "One of the greatest needs of the state, regardless of the fact we are at war, is teachers. There is not only a present shortage, but there will be a greater shortage. If children are not taught, our democracy will not live. Therefore, one of the best ways students can help is to do well that which they are doing now, and anything else that may develop. They may also help in any activity of the Red Cross which they may be able to do or serve any new needs that may develop."

Katherine Vaughan Chosen Best Model

Katherine Vaughan, Petersburg, was chosen by popular vote as the best model at the recent Carole King fashion show, sponsored by the Dorothy May Store, Thursday afternoon, January 8, at four o'clock.

Four other S. T. C. students, Anne Martenstein, Ruby Stewart, Lillian Goddin, and Virginia Mae Elliett modeled the most recent spring fashions in dressy and sports styles. As a prize, Katherine Vaughan received a Carole King dress.

Miss Dorothy Howe, Carole King stylist, acted as commentator and discussed the recent style trends and the principles of good grooming.

Sale on all Winter Dresses including CAROLE KING
Black and Brown Suede Shoes reduced to $2.29
Saddle Oxfords ..... $2.95 & $3.45
DOROTHY MAY STORE

Civil Service Exam Open To Students

The United States Civil Service Commission has just announced two examinations of particular interest to college students. They are the annual "Junior Professional Assistant" and "Student Aid" examinations designed to recruit young college graduates and junior and senior students for positions in the Government service. Applications for both these examinations must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than February 3, 1942.

Optional branches included in the Junior Professional Assistant examination this year are (all in the junior grade, $2,000 a year): Agricultural economist, agronomist, aquatic biologist, archivist, bacteriologist, biologist, chemist, entomologist, forester, geologist, junior in household equipment, olericulturist, pomologist, public welfare assistant, range conservationist, soil scientist, State Department Assistant, and statician.

A four-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree is required, with major graduate or undergraduate study in the field of the optional subject. Senior or graduate students may be admitted to the examination, and may, upon attaining eligibility, receive provisional appointment, but cannot enter on duty until evidence of the successful completion of the required college course is furnished.

There are four optional subjects in the Student Aid examination: Engineering, political science, public administration, and statistics. Applicants must have completed at least three years of college study, and must have indicated at the college or university their intention of majoring in the optional subject chosen. No applicant may enter the examination who completed the third year of college study prior to May, 1939.

Provision is made for the acceptance of applications from junior students who expect to complete their junior college year not later than July 1, 1942. They may also receive provisional appointment, but they may not enter on duty until they give evidence of completing their junior college year. Student aid positions pay $1,440 a year. Usually employment is during the school vacation periods; when furloughed, appointees may return to their college studies.

Copies of the examination announcements and application forms may be obtained at first- and second-class post offices or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Chekhov Players

Continued from Page 1

ties. This is the fifth version which Mr. Chekhov has produced and directed. Of one version, Sean O'Casey, the Irish playwright, wrote, "Shakespearean comedy at last!"

Through the rollicking tribulations of the Elizabethan characters he reveals and emphasizes the two dominant themes which Shakespeare unfolded in comic verse and laughable situations:—the romantic love theme and the theme of the joy of life.

Imaginative use of music, color and movement give the production rhythm, cadence and emotion that heighten the lines and situations. The many songs which grace a Shakespeareen play are made an integral part of the performance.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
School of Nursing
DURHAM, N. C.
The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. Qualified students are elegible for the degree of B. S. in Nursing after an additional year of hospital and university work.
The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work.
The annual tuition of $100 00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms.
Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced.
Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

Jan. 28 Slated For Soph Production

Patsy Connelly, chairman announces the date of the forthcoming Sophomore class production to be January 28, at 8 o'clock in the S. T. C. auditorium.

The second production of the class of '44 will be a comparison of the present-day S. T. C. with that of many years ago. Featured in the two acts, epilogue and prologue, will be Elizabeth Tennent as school-teacher, Ella Banks Weathers as grandmother, and Nelle Quinn as daughter.

Soloists for the occasion will be Mimi Wegger, singing "Danny Boy", Nancy Bruce, singing "The White Cliffs of Dover", and Virginia May Ellett, "Blues in the Night".

Ruthie Dugger will present a solo modern dance and Betty Gray Smithdeal and Kitty Vaughan will have a waltz routine.

Gamma Psi Charges Fee to Make Posters

Winifred Wright, president of Gamma Psi, announces that a small charge is being made for posters which any member of the society makes for one person or for an organization.

The price list includes one large illustrated lettered poster, fifty cents; one large lettered poster, forty cents; one half-sized lettered and illustrated poster, thirty cents; one half-sized lettered poster, twenty cents; one small sized lettered poster, ten cents.

These prices have already gone into effect. A box will be placed in the home office to receive orders.

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"From old to new with any shoes"
Only first class material used
All work guaranteed

Hungry—Come To
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TOAST AND COFFEE 10c
Try our Special Potato Salad—You'll like it!



Juniors Plan Benefit Dance February 28

Junior class is planning for February 28 a benefit dance whose proceeds will go to the Farmville Hospital and the Red Cross. Admission will be 55c per person. This is the first time that the junior class has ever undertaken a dance.

Heads of committees are Winfred Wright, decorations; Margaret Thomas and Lilly Bee Gray, tickets; Pauline Clements and Katherine Jones, refreshments; Mary Harvie, floor committee; and Betty Youngberg, general chairman.

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GALOSHES—BOOTS
THE LARGEST STOCK IN FARMVILLE TO SELECT FROM
JODHPURS—Green and Brown ..... $2.39 & $2.95
Yes, we have Rubber Sole Saddle Oxfords ..... $2.95 & $3.95
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Dr. Jarman's Fortieth Anniversary Issue

Vote For May Court
Thursday Night

The Rotunda

Plan To Hear
Dr. Sherwood Eddy

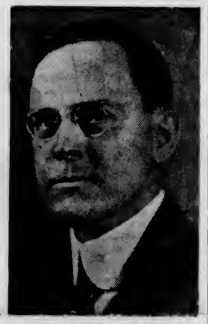
Volume XXI | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1942 | NO. 13

Sherwood Eddy, Author, Lecturer, Addresses Students

Will Emphasize Post War Building, World Conditions

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, author, lecturer, and world traveler will speak to the student body in chapel tomorrow on "How Can We Win the War and the Peace"? He will also speak in the Y.W.C.A. lounge tomorrow afternoon, using as his subject "Can We Build a New World?"

Dr. Eddy, a graduate of Yale University has traveled extensively abroad and talked with the leading men of Europe and Asia



DR. SHERWOOD EDDY

in an effort to study existing world conditions.

In 1934 he saw Hitler and heard him make his address to the Reichstag. He can count among his acquaintances Mahatma Ghandi, Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek of China, and several Prime Ministers of England.

After graduating from Yale University, Dr. Eddy served for fifteen years among the students of India. At the end of this time he was called to be secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Asia.

He is the author of twenty volumes on international, economic, social, and religious questions and wrote the book, "I Have Seen God Do It." Dr. Eddy has lectured in several hundred colleges in the United States, Europe and Asia.

It is the custom of the Y. W. C. A. to bring at least one outstanding speaker to the campus each year. Dr. Eddy was scheduled to speak here last year, but because of illness was unable to continue his program.

Sara Byrd Williams Elected Secretary

Sara Byrd Williams, of Woodstock, was elected secretary of the freshman class at their meeting last night. She succeeds Betty Lindamood of Wytheville who failed to return to school this quarter.

Sara Byrd is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary scholastic society, and also serves on the freshman production committee and the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A.

S. T. C. Changes Time With Government

S. T. C. along with the nation will go on Day-light Saving Time in February, twenty days from the time President Roosevelt signs the present bill that has been before Congress. The passing of such a bill will mean that S.T.C. will turn its clock up one hour and that daily schedules will be changed accordingly.

CALL TO YOUTH

While our country answers the international call to fight for liberty and justice, let us, its youth, not be negligent in our response. The need for everyday, practical responses, is great, and the call is specific.

The Sophomore Commission is now sponsoring a collection of stamps in response to our country's cry that dye is needed. The junior class is asking the students to knit for our boys in camps and in the various fields of action. And now, Sigma Pi Rho wishes to request the aid of every student in saving tin. It is vitally needed, and the suggestion has been made that old tooth-paste tubes be given to the government.

In accordance with this request, Sigma Pi Rho will place boxes in the various halls, and will solicit your cooperation in placing empty tooth - paste tubes in these boxes.

Our country needs our loyalty; a loyalty that shows itself through active participation in defense work. Let us respond in every way possible.

February 17 Marks Date of STC-HSC Verbal Contest

Both Schools Give Trial Examinations In Preparation

Annual quiz contest between S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney will be held in the S. T. C. auditorium February 17. Five S. T. C. girls and five Hampden-Sydney boys will participate.

This contest will be sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma of S. T. C. and O. D. K. of Hampden-Sydney. Because of the need of funds by the Southside Community Hospital the proceeds will be given to them.

Chuck Whitehouse will be master of ceremonies. Questions will be submitted to the contestants by members of the S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney faculties. Beginning this year a silver cup will be awarded annually to the winning team. At the end of a set number of years the team winning the cup the greatest number of times will keep it.

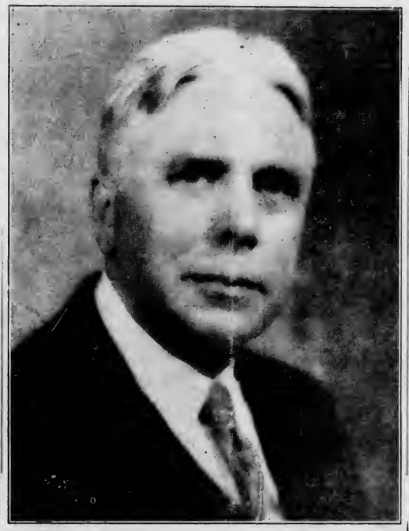
The contest will be broadcast over W.R.N.L., Richmond. Admission to all will be 25c. Town people are invited to come.

In collaboration with A. K. G., the S. T. C. sing committee will have a mock quiz contest with the purpose of discovering latent talent in the student body. S. T. C. students are asked to be on mental tiptoes for the occasion. The written examination includes numerous questions on general knowledge in all fields. A group will be selected at S. T. C. from those having the highest grades on the written examination to compete in three preliminary quizzes. By process of elimination, the quiz team of five, will be chosen. Seventy-five girls at S. T. C. have taken the first examination, and from this group, a team will be selected to take the preliminaries.

Students Urged To Enter Contest

Carolyn Rouse, head of the Colonnade Poetry Contest, has announced that all entries of the contest must be made before February 15.

Celebrates Fortieth Year Here



DR. J. L. JARMAN

Jarman Considers Presidency "Forty Years of Opportunity"

By GLADYS WILSON AND MARY PARRISH VICCELLIO

Nineteen hundred and forty-two marks the fortieth anniversary of Dr. J. L. Jarman's services as president of Farmville State Teachers College.

In an interview with a Rotunda reporter, he commented that "there is a feeling of satisfaction to know that you have had the opportunity to work with young people for that length of time, and to feel that you have rendered service to thousands of students and, through them, a larger service to the state."

Referring to the state of the school when he first became president, Dr. Jarman said with a sigh, "It was an exce'lent school but very small, rather inferior buildings, at that time only one block. This was a challenge which called for buying more property if the institution was to grow." At this time Farmville had about three hundred students and nearly all the work offered was high school work because the state had none at that time. A one year professional course was also offered.

Comparing the present institution to the one that existed forty years ago, Dr. Jarman commenting on the consistently good personnel, said "The girls are better now. There were more discip'ine cases then as there were more rules to break. Now there is more freedom which is accepted without abuse." The Y. W. C. A. was the only organization, and there were no extra-curricula activities. "Now", he remarked, "there is more student participation in college life, and there are more opportunities for students to accept responsibilities and to get the development that comes through responsibility". This fact, commented Dr. Jarman, was practically unknown forty years ago.

Plans for the future?—The same that were his when he first came here—to keep on improving the school and to keep it growing. Property is still being bought in order to beautify the school. Within the next five years Dr. Jarman hopes for a new dormitory and new classroom buildings.

Summing up his entire forty years at Farmville, Dr. Jarman said, "I look upon it as forty years of opportunity."

Sara Cline Edits National Journal

The first printed copy of THE TRIBUTUM, national journal of Sigma Pi Rho, honorary Latin fraternity, has been recently published by Sara Cline, senior from Roanoke.

Sigma Pi Rho was started on the S. T. C. campus by Miss Minnie V. Rice in 1930. For two years it remained local, but in 1932 it became national. Today, it has ten chapters, and is the only national Latin organization in state teachers colleges.

Miss Carmen Clark, assistant librarian at S. T. C. last year, is the national alumnae secretary.

THE TRIBUTUM has been published for eleven years, but heretofore it has always been mimeographed. Sara Cline is the only one of the national officers from Farmville.

Mr. Cowan Leads Y. W. C. A. Discussion

"Growing Up" was the subject for the discussion led by the Rev. T. B. Cowan, pastor of the Norris Religious Fellowship of Norris Tennessee, at Y. W. C. A. association meeting last Thursday.

Dr. Cowan lectured at V. P. I. during Religious Emphasis Week and also spoke to the students of Mary Washington College.

For three summers he has been a religious instructor at Blue Ridge summer conference.

If there is a student demand for him, Dr. Cowan will probably speak at S. T. C. when he passes through Farmville on his way to the University of Virginia, February 10 to 12.

College Choir Plans Tour of New York Beginning March 27

Program Includes Sacred Recital In Historic St. Thomas Church

State Teachers College Choir has recently received an invitation to sing in St. Thomas Church in New York City, Alfred H. Strick, director, recently announced. nounced.

Extended plans have been completed for the spring concert and also for the spring tour. The College Choir, with the Yale University Glee Club will give a concert in the S. T. C. auditorium on March 26.

Brahm's Requiem Included

The plans for the tour include a presentation of Brahm's Requiem in Duke University Chapel and also in New York City. The Yale University Glee Club and Duke University Chapel Choir will join the College Choir in this concert.

After the recital here on March 26, the three groups will leave Farmville on the morning of March 27, in order to attend a broadcast of Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians that evening.

Choir Will View N. Y. Attractions

Saturday the choir will be taken for a sight-seeing tour of the various colleges and universities and other places of interest in and around New York. Saturday night the Farmville Alumnae of New York, under the chairmanship of Miss Pauline Williamson, will sponsor a dinner-concert in the ballroom of the Great Northern Hotel. Many famous lovers of music are expected to attend.

The highlight of the trip will be the Sacred Recital in historic St. Thomas Church in New York. The organist and master of the St. Thomas Choir, Dr. T. Tertius Noble, formerly organist of the York Minister Cathedral in Yorkshire England, will play the organ. The opportunity of singing in St. Thomas Church is rarely afforded a college choir.

Sunday evening, the three groups, Yale, Duke, and Farmville, will broadcast. The program for this broadcast has not yet been released.

Other invitations received by the S. T. C. Choir have come from Roanoke, Richmond, and the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg.

Commercial Club Signs Freddie Lee

Russell, Baxter Are Featured Vocalists

Marie Thompson, president of the Commercial Club announces that Freddie Lee and his Vagabonds have been selected to play for the Commercial Club dance, Saturday night, January 24.

For the last three years, Freddie Lee has played at numerous college and country club engagements including the V. M. I.-V. P. I. dances Thanksgiving. The band is popular for its policy of "keeping-em-dancing" to rumbas, old favorites, waltzes, and Hit Parade tunes.

Vocalists with the band will be Miss Ann Russell of St. Mary's College, and Howard Baxter with the Vagabond trio.

Dr. J. L. Jarman will head the receiving line made up of Marie Thompson, president of the Commercial Club, Catherine Dunton, vice-president, Mildred Corvin, secretary, Katherine Hawthorne, treasurer and Mr. M. L. Landrum, head of the Commercial Department.

The chaperones will include Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers and Misses Winnie Hiner, Grace Moran, Rachel Royall and Mary Barlow.

Katherine Hawthorne, chairman of the Floor Committee will be assisted by Nelle White, Anne Turner, Hannah Lee Crawford, Jean Shuikcum, Mildred Corvin, and Helen Gilliam.

Invitations to become members of the Commercial Club were issued to freshmen last Friday night. The freshmen must be taking at least two commercial classes. They will be initiated into the club at the regular meeting January 27.

Sophomores Elect Nimmo and Droste

Faye Nimmo, Suffolk, automatically became sophomore class president last Thursday when the class decided to let the vice-president succeed as president when Dorothy Gaul, former president, failed to return to school.

Faye was vice-president of her class in her freshman year, a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Sophomore Commission, the business staff of the Rotunda, and the Cotillion Club.

Mildred Droste, of Ronceverte, West Virginia, was elected vice-president at the sophomore class meeting last night.

Mildred has been active in basketba'l, hockey, and swimming, and is a member of H2O club. She also belongs to the House Council and was an assistant to Hallie Hilisman in varsity hockey.

Both Faye and Mildred have been active in inter-class basketball contests.

1942 Virginian To Appear May 10

Copy for the 1942 Virginian will be turned in by March 10, and the annual will appear on May 10.

This year's book will be more formal than before and will be divided into four divisions. These are faculty and students, academic and phyisical effects, social effects, and the culmination which will contain the class history in snaps and views of Farmville life. The book will contain eight features in place of the usual six.

The main purpose of the annual is to show how the faculty, administration, girls, classes, and organizations shape the character and personality of a girl during her four years at school.

Final pictures for the 1941 Virginian were taken today. May Day pictures are the only ones yet to be taken.

The table in the hall will be open this week for subscriptions. Anyone desiring an annual must make a down payment before February 2.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1942

This issue in charge of Ella Banks Weathers, news editor.

In Restrospect—

For forty years Dr. Jarman, our distinguished president, has watched and instigated the gradual growth and improvement of Farmville. He has watched the one block that was the State Normal School expand and assume its present magnitude. He has watched the enrollment triple from three hundred to its present number. Although Farmville has changed, the spirit and ideals that we best find embodied in Dr. Jarman, have ever remained constant. It is to him that we wander when we attempt an expression of Farmville. It is to him we go for advice and consolation, for endowed with the love of young people he is capable of vast understanding and insight.

He has so raised the standard of our school that today it is widely known as an outstanding State Teachers College and, by his great services, he has become equally famed as a genuinely great president. To say that we, as representatives of Farmville students, are grateful for the time, energy, and sacrifices spent on us seems grossly inadequate. But each of us is infinitely humble and deeply gracious, realizing that it is he who has made our school.

So to Dr. Jarman, our orchids for forty wonderful years of leadership and continual attempts at improving our college.

Make Your May Court Selection Carefully

Tomorrow we are to vote for our May Day court, supposedly composed of the twenty-two most beautiful girls in school. The members of May Court are not chosen for their scholastic or leadership abilities for their personality or even their character Beauty, grace, poise, carriage, are the bases on which this honor is based.

It is so easy to vote for the girl who was in spring court last year, for our class or student body leaders, or for someone who has won recognition for her capabilities or personality. As we vote for the May Queen and her court, let us consider only the beauty of the girls. If our close friends are not beautiful, they do not have the quality required for a lovely May Court, so let us be large enough to look beyond them.

Friends and visitors who come to enjoy our May Day judge the beauty of our girls by the court. Surely we want our loveliest girls to represent us and our school. The fact that a girl was in May Court last year is not a foregone conclusion that she is the prettiest girl in school. There may be more beautiful, more stately girls who have yet to be discovered.

Tomorrow night the forty-two girls receiving the most votes in today's nominations will walk across the stage so that we may decide the loveliest twenty-two. As we vote, let us have open and unprejudiced minds. Let us vote with the will to discover the most beautiful girls in our midst, for that is the purpose of May Court.

Gleanings

DR. FRANCIS B. SIMKINS

Two significant developments not directly connected with the defense effort of the American people have grown out of the war. The first is the proposed system of compulsory retirement insurance for all State employees, including teachers; the second is the imposition of price controls by National authority. Although the adoption of such ideas are not means of putting weapons into the hands of soldiers on the firing line, they are designed to keep up the "home front" on which the "battle front" so largely depends. A people who govern themselves are not always intelligent in demanding favors from their rulers; but in one respect their judgment is always sound: they demand a greater and greater degree of social security from their government. Old age pensions and protection from extortion are recognized as vital parts of this security. Governor James H. Price, in a recent speech at Farmville, interestingly ascribed the fall of France to the abandonment by the French government of the social program in favor of the more obvious aspect of the war effort. The French people abandoned a government which they felt had abandoned them.

Old age pensions is a long established tradition of the Federal service and has in recent years been applied by the national government to a host of non-public employments. It seemed ironic that those who teach and work for the State were left out of these provisions for old age. Was it erroneously assumed that teachers and State employees had, surplus earnings out of which they could conveniently save? Or was it assumed that they belonged to "the silent poor" about whom the big-wigs need not worry? But now the dominant powers in Virginia are coming to the rescue. Out of the surplus revenue created by the "war boom" and an intelligent economy are to be allocated funds for subsidizing a gigantic system of compulsory State insurance for the two aforementioned groups. Teachers and public officials are to share in a great social liberty which is gradually being added to the traditional Bil of Rights.

More revolutionary in its efforts will be the imposition by the Federal governmen, of maximum price controls. The only controls of this type which have heretofore been tolerated are those on the so-called public utilities. Here prices are imposed as a compensation for the monopoly which a railroad company or an electric power company enjoys. Other price controls have been of the minimum character high tariffs and agricultural price-fixing as a means of "soaking" the lowly consumer in order to benefit certain classes of merchants and producers. But now a curb is being placed upon the traditional right of the American to charge any price the public will pay. War profiteering, the taking adavntage of vas public expenditures to secure great profits is to be restrained, if not actually eliminated.

Naturally such regulations create bit ter protests from the powerful sellers. Bu a great war is on which has seemingly created an atmosphere in which the sacrificial takes precedence over the selfish. National government has great duties to perform and it cannot run the risk of having its efforts negated by the fabulous prices which may result from no controls. The consumer, whose interests have so often been neglected, demands protection in return for the sacrifices he makes for the war effort. His demands for protection against extortion under war markets are perhaps necessary to prevent the sort of disaster which overtook the South in the 1860's and Germany in the 1920's.

Looking 'Em Over

First this week we want to pass on to you a few little instructions we received about what to do in an Air Raid. We have one warning—do not take them too seriously.

1. As soon as bombs start dropping, run like heck! It doesn't matter where as long as you keep running as fast as is humanly possible! Wear track shoes if available; if people in front of you are slow, you won't have any trouble getting over them.

2. Take advantage of opportunities afforded you when air raid sirens sound the attack warning —(a) If in a bakery grab a pie. (b) If in a movie grab a man.

3. If you find an unexploded bomb always pick it up and shake it as hard as you can. The firing pin may be stuck.

If this doesn't work, leave it in the furnace. The fire department will take care of things later.

4. An incendiary bomb is found burning in a building; throw a bucket of water on it and lie down—you're dead. (a) If no water is near, use gasoline. (b) The properties of the bomb free the hydrogen from the water, causing rapid combustion. In fact, it will explode with a mighty crash.

5. Always get excited and holler bloody murder—it will add to the confusion and scare the children to death.

6. Eat onions and limburger cheese, etc. before entering a crowded air-raid shelter. This will make you very unpopular with the people in your immediate vicinity eliminating any unnecessary discomforture from crowding.

7. If you should be the victim of a direct bomb hit, don't go to pieces! Lie still and you won't be noticed.

8. Knock the air raid wardens down if they start to tell you what to do. They always save the best places for their friends anyway.

Oh, could you tell me?

Mary Owens West's theme song these days might as well be "There've been Some Changes Made"—with Emery dating Virginia Alexander all last week end—ah, these fick.e males!

Cupid Nimmo—Faye to you—is really the fixer-upper—Ah, could you tell us more of the details Jane Ford? Anyway Midwinters at Tech with J. V. Powell seems to be next on her schedule —these Suffolk boys are really the lovers!

Scene around Campus:

M. K. Ingham chatting with Alex DeArmond Friday night in the Rotunda—Sugar Young on furlough from camp—Nancy Naff and Billy (he liked her hair up) Rosser West up to see Betty B—Ella Ann with Bibs—also Lillian and Russell—Anne Warrick and Sara France longingly gazing from above at their former U. of Va. flame in the Rotunda!

Time out for humor (?)

Why wasn't little Peter Rabbit drafted? He got caught in a forest fire and was de-furred. All right —we won't write anymore.

Tech Again:

Ruth Parker is still beaming when she thinks of her week-end at V. P. I. and the Mid-winters to come. You know the Bachelor club hop—Ah memories!

Frosh Flames

Barbara Hudson has a new piece of jewelry—fraternity pin to be exact. Lillan Goddin was mighty perturbed while waiting for her young man Saturday—Well, "absence makes the heart grow fonder" yes, we know—for someone else!

The Blair child was mighty excited about that call she got Monday—the West Coast is a long way, Ann!

On Army: Emily Irby is getting that far-away-look in her eyes—no doubt she is thinking about her trip way up to West Point in the near future!

Ah love! Shirley Cadmus travels all the way to New York to see her young man graduate—

Mix-Ups? Betty Youngberg is befuddled about her two Juniors at Tech—You know Ring Dance!

Moomaw is tired of waiting for Andrews to invite her to Roanoke College so she's going home that week-end anyhow—hope she won't suffer disappointment!

Achievements of Dr. Jarman

By JENNIE MASTERS TABB

The fourth President of State Teachers College, Dr. Joseph Leonard Jarman, has served much longer than all of the others combined. At this writing, in July, 1929, he is in the twenty-eighth year of his incumbency. Dr. Jarman is too well known as an educator, not only throughout Virginia but nationally as well, to need any introduction. It is impossible to put into a brief bulletin even a small part of what has accomplished. The institution has grown, expanded, developed under his wise leadership until today it is recognized as one of the outstanding teachers colleges of the United States.

When Dr. Jarman entered upon his duties in 1902 he found a small school with a faculty of thirteen members, offering three years of academic (or high school) work and one year of professional work. In that year there were only fifty-eight students in the professional course—in 1928 there were 1095. [In 1940-41, there were 1382.]

Under the former Presidents the very small building that had been donated for the beginnings of the normal school had been added to several times. The present Middle West Wing had been erected, there was a small dining hall in the rear, the Science Hall had been built, and the Training School had progressed from a small frame building in which it was first housed, to a nice brick building (a private residence) recently purchased by the school.

From this modest beginning has risen the splendid college of today with its beautiful buildings, its standard college courses, its up-to-date Campus Training School and two Rural Training Schools, its able faculty and its thousands of loyal alumnae scattered over the nation.

The State Teachers College at Farmville is a member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and also holds membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, [which is the highest rating agency in the South.]

Among the many changes that have taken place during the administration of Dr. Jarman, we may note that the name of the institution has been changed twice. The old State Female Normal School existed as such from 1884 to 1914 when the Virginia Legislature changed it to State Normal School for Women. In 1916 the privilege of conferring degrees was granted and in 1924 it became the present State Teachers College. [Since 1924, the program of studies has been expanded to include eight curricula leading to degrees, besides the two-year courses, leading to the special fields of nursing and dentistry, and to clerical positions.]

During the administration of President Jarman the campus has been extended from time to time until it now occupies approximately 14 acres in the heart of the town; this in the campus proper, without the buildings located off the campus—the President's home, several dormitories, etc. ("The Longwood Estate, just a mile east of Farmville, once the home of General Joseph E. Johnston, was bought by Dr. Jarman, for the College in 1930. . . In this home with an atmosphere of the old South the students have teas, receptions, and hold week-end parties. In the thickly wooded section of the estate is a log cabin where students go in groups for rest and recreation. On the Longwood estate is a large open amphi-theatre where the May Day festivals are held. Here also is a nine-hole golf course for the use of the students and faculty of the College.")

Among the many buildings which have been erected during Dr. Jarman's administration, may be mentioned the East and West Wings, the Middle East Wing, the Training School, Infirmary, Dining-hall, Dormitories, the Laundry and Power Plant, and, the greatest achievement of all, the beautiful Student Building, . . which was erected on faith, Dr. Jarman's faith in the loyalty of students and alumnae and friends. [In the years since the completion of the building, a beautiful new Home Management House has been equipped; three new dormitories and a swimming pool have been added.]

. . . And so the work of the college goes on from year to year, bringing in ever increasing numbers the daughters and pupils of the alumnae, who send them to their Alma Mater [largely, no doubt, because of the character and ability and vision of the man who has directed the affairs of the Institution for forty years.]

Question of the Week

Would You Approve or Disapprove of the Government Drafting Women to Do Defense Work in Their Communities?

Bobby Scott: Well, who else would do it? Certainly, I approve.

Doris Taylor: Of course I approve. In fact, I think it is a wonderful idea.

Mrs. Boysworth: I thoroughly approve. I just think that there are a lot of idle, gossipy women who could give up their teas and bridge games for the government.

Mary Katherine Dodson: With the whole world affected by this crises, and with every man, woman, and child touched in some way by each incident, it is only natural that women be required to do everything in their power to make their communities securely prepared.

Betty Reid: Approve.

SOMETHING ALL CAN DO



• Piercing the Points •

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Your Class Calls You!—

A glance at the articles on each of the four pages; a shake of the head indicating approval or vice versa; discussion of the subject pro and con; and the passing on of the point, it dangling in mid air; these such gestures pass through our student body each week. A call has been made for a number of persons to support the general basketball practices which are scheduled as the calendar indicates, but to date only a few have shown any interest. Again the notice comes to print and behind this urge a hope that all who in any way are interested in basketball will start marking up the required eight practices which are needed to become a class team player. The color cup comes into view again and to loyal classmates this means the time to move. "REMEMBER YOUR CLASS . . . KEEP THE BALL ROLLING!"

Varsity Warms Up for Season—

Ready, handy, and accurate basketeers are looking for a real season of games. With complete cooperation their practices are underway. To Miss Iler and the squad—Marty, Parham, Hallie, Dottie Sue, Patsy, June, Dot Johnson, Dot Sprinkle, Anne Price, Jean Carr, and Anne Ellett the best of seasons! A schedule of games has not been posted yet, but will be released at an early date. Be on the alert for a notice of the games and support your S. T. C. varsity.

If at First You Don't Succeed—

Then try, try again! Can't just isn't the language to use at the swimming pool because it won't work. The only thing to do in a case like this is to get down to business and learn to paddle. One hundred and nine freshmen made their way through the American Red Cross beginners test and those who missed that time will continue until they complete their course. Nancy Dupuy, swimming instructor, has scheduled afternoon classes for those frosh to enter and soon a full list will be checked as complete.

Practices Begin—

Dorothy Darracott, manager of swimming, has announced the time of practices at the pool for those entering the swimming meet. Eight practices are required for participation on a class team. The meet which is set for February 2 will be run off by competition between classes and at the conclusion the winning team will receive points for their color in the race for the color cup.

Orchesis Presents—

A recital will be featured by the dance club on February 12 in the S. T. C. auditorium for the student body. Preparation and work on the numerous dances is now underway. Later on in the month the club will be hostess to a dance conference or dance symposium which includes guest schools and their instructors. Such a gathering brings together in a unified group the ideas and works of each group. Each of the State Teachers Colleges of Virginia will be present along with Chapel Hill, Womans College of U. N. C., Hollins, Randolph-Macon, and Sweet Briar. Instruction in techniques and fundamentals will be given to all students registered by instructors.

Ping-Pong—

Remember last year's games and all the excitement with the competition? We don't have Mooch with us again to be the victor so somewhere here in the student body is that person who will come out as champ. Instructions about entering the tournament will be announced and it is hoped that the balls and paddles will become very active. Patsy Connelly is in charge of the tournament this season.

Gala Pegasus—

Quite a celebration took place several nights ago when the Pegasus riding club were entertained at their first party of the year. The club now consists of a Hunt Club and jumping group which are working toward an exhibition for the spring.

Visit Our Store For Sporting Goods and Electrical Appliances
Wilson Firestone Store

Sole Agency For Rytex Stationery
Martin, the Jeweler

College Shoppe
Our sandwiches are the best in town. Come in and try them. Quick Service.
Call 200 We Deliver

Economy
SUPER MARKET STORE
The Customer's Our Guest

COLOR FILMS
For all size Cameras are on sale here
SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
FARMVILLE, VA.
CAREFUL MANAGEMENT
COURTEOUS SERVICE
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Farmville Mfg. Co.
MILL WORK
BUILDING MATERIALS

Class Basketball Team Selected Soon

Members Chosen By New Set-up

Interest in class contests in the basketball field has shown a great decrease this season. Participation has been only by those who were interested in varsity.

A new set-up has been arranged which will involve all persons wishing to play basketball, although they are not members of the varsity squad. Each class needs representation in this field in order to have a recognized team. In order to become a member of your class team it is necessary to attend eight general basketball practices. From those entering into the practice, twelve girls from each of the four classes, freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, will make up the group from which class team members will be chosen.

After such a procedure each of the four classes will compete one against the other in a round-robin tournament. In this the six best players of each team will be selected. These girls representing their class and colors will compete in contest games against their opposing colors. After such games come to a close the final victorious team will have earned those points toward the color cup.

Ping Pong Tourney Scheduled February 9

Patsy Connelly, manager of minor sports, announced this week that the annual ping pong tournament, which is sponsored by the Athletic Association, will begin on Monday, February 9.

Equipment for practices may be secured from the golf room, in the shower room, or the Recreation Hall. Girls must furnish their own balls for practices, but the Athletic Association will provide balls for the games.

The winner will gain points toward the color cup for the colors she represents.

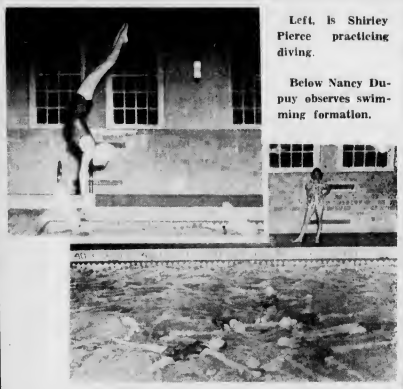
Announcements will be made later concerning when those planning to compete may sign up.

Student Teachers Instruct Swimming

Freshman swimming classes in the American Red Cross Beginners course have been divided into several groups. Each group has a specific time in which they have their instruction. The classes are being taught by certified Red Cross Instructors. On Tuesdays from 9 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. Dorothy Darrocott and Gloria Pollard meet Group I. Shirley Pierce and Dorothy Darracott instruct Group II on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. Again at 5:00 p. m. Group III is taught by Mildred Droste, Grace Ellerton, and Ruth Dugger.

The classes meet again on Wednesday afternoon when Group I, II, and III receive another period of training. Freshman enrolled in these swimming classes are required to learn the fundamental movements in the art of swimming included in the Beginners course. To date the classes are well under way with the first phase of learning being taught. The more advanced girls who are not yet able to pass such a required test are put into a separate group from those who are unable to swim at all.

Future schedules for the pool are from 4 o'clock until 5 o'clock on Thursday, a general swimming practice with emphasis on class meet work outs. A class for upperclassmen instructions follows at 5 o'clock. Class meet practices are also scheduled for 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Fridays. As usual the pool is open on Saturday nights from 8 o'clock to 9:30 p. m. general recreational swimming. Two life guards are at this time on duty and it is premissible to add to class swimming practices at this time.



Left, is Shirley Pierce practicing diving.

Below Nancy Dupuy observes swimming formation.

Interclass Swimming Meet Slated For February 2; Counts 10 Points

Interclass swimming meet will be February 2 at 8 o'clock. Every member of the H2O club is expected to come out and all other swimmers from the different classes. The results count ten points for the winning classes on the color cup.

It is necessary to have eight half-hour swimming practices to be eligible for the meet. The pool will be open for practice on Monday from four to five; Tuesday from ten to ten-thirty; Thursday from four to five; Friday from five to six; and Saturday from eight to nine-thirty.

The events will consist of fifty yard free style, fifty yard breast stroke, fifty yard back stroke, seventy-five yard relay race, one hundred yard free style, and diving exhibitions. The judges have not been selected yet.

Persons entering the interclass meet will be among those eligible for the varsity squad tryouts which will take place within a few weeks after the meet.

Orchesis Initiates Six Apprentices

Recital Scheduled For February 12

Six apprentices received their formal initiation into the Orchesis Modern Dance Group of S.T.C. last night, Tuesday, January 20. The girls, Ruth Dugger, Newport News; Grace Ellerton, Norfolk; Lulie Jones, Richmond; Louise McCorkle, Farmville; Shirley Pierce, Roanoke; and Gloria Pollard, Richmond have been working with the dance club since last May when they were entered as apprentices. Each of the girls were members of the modern dance fundamentals class previous to this year and several are now in the dance composition class under the direction of Miss Emily Kauzlarich, advisor of the club.

The first feature of the new year will be in the form of a Dance Recital to be given on February 12 in the State Teachers College Auditorium. Club members have been re-working some of the old numbers to be used along with the new for this program. Dipping into a lighter bit of dance this year the club has as its highlight number "Bowl of Blood" a dramatization of Robertson and Jeffers from the new book "Angry at the Sun". Johnny Pancake, of Hampden-Sydney, will be the voice used in this unusual presentation.

A complete list of dancers and program as it will be presented will be announced later.

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Draft Creates New Problem For "Twelfth Night" Players

"Like other audiences—only more so", responded Mary Haynsworth, one of the Chekhov players when asked how the Farmville group reacted to "Twelfth Night". Miss Haynsworth, one of the two Southerners in the troupe, has played the part of Maria, lady-in-waiting to the Countess Olivia, for four years.

"You seemed to enjoy so much the broader parts of the comedy", was the remark of Alan Harkness, who portrayed the Countess' fool. When asked about his career, Mr. Harkness, an Australian, replied that acting "just gets in the blood and there's no getting away from it. I tried something else for several years, but it didn't work," he said.

Beatrice Straight, in the part of Viola, has been with the group for five years and declared that she loves acting, particularly in the South. "You were a marvelous audience."

"Most of the players can take any part in the play", Miss Straight said, "but Ronald Bennett and I always have the same parts because they can't find any other two who look enough alike to be twins." Mr. Bennett plays the part of Sebastian, Viola's twin.

The Chekhov players are under the directions of Michael Chekhov, one of Russia's most famed actors, and have their home theater in Ridgefield, Connecticut. They played in The Little Theater in New York Christmas and are now on a tour of the South and West. Their performance here was the first in this year's tour and they left Farmville early Sunday morning for Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia, where they presented "Twelfth Night" again on Monday night. The group, consisting of twenty-one people, including actors and stage hands, travel in a bus, but the scenery and stage properties, designed and made at the Chekhov School, are transported in a large truck. There is a truck full of properties for each play.

"At present we are giving Twelfth Night," Hurd Hatfield, who played Sir Andrew Aguecheek, explained. "The draft has taken so many actors from the other plays. The draft has created quite a problem. Two of the actors in "Twelfth Night"—those who portrayed Malvolio and Orsino—are new in the troupe, and their performance Saturday was their first. The draft will take several more in April", he added.

"The Chekhov players began in England several years ago, but sensing trouble after Munich, we came to America", Miss Straight explained. She described Chekhov as being "about 44, and full of ideas. But he won't act now. He won much fame as an actor in Russia, but left after the Revolution there. He directs a school of acting in Ridgefield, but we are the only organized troupe he sends on tours."

"Most of the players are American", said Mr. Frye, who portrayed Orsino, "but there is one Russian, one Canadian, and one Australian".

"Something always happens during a performance", Miss Haynsworth remarked. "Usually some scenery falls, but we've never had a curtain before that wouldn't open. Sometimes we laugh at the wrong time—it's so easy in this play!"

Wartime Fashions



Pictured above are Margaret Mish and Agnes Patterson modeling newest fashions.

War Lends Practical Note To Feminine Elegance

By JANE CABELL SANFORD

After dark. . . . . a blaze of lights! and you inordinately lovely in a gown that captures a gala after-dark mood. A gown that scores a direct hit. For in these electrified times when things are moving at a mad clip, you've got to make an impression—and a date—fast. This year will make it easier for such Stuka-bomber techniques, for there will be a great revival of interest in the formal evening gown. The woman of mystery, the femme fatale, will emerge from her hiding place among the moth balls. And with her will come a galaxy of new gadgets. Jewels, real and fake, (regardless of taxes) will be more and more used. You'll clip them to your evening gloves, at your neck, or in your hair. Besides jewelery, you'll accumulate other remodeled fantasies—ostrich feather fans, beads, bangles, and mantillas and scarves for the head. Nightfall will become a time for all sorts of elaborate preening.

To be really defenseful your formal clothes will be feminine, but very practical. You will buy dresses you can wear many times in the season; you will cling to that restrained elegance which immediately registers quality like that found in the evening dress modeled by Agnes Patterson.

Stampeding the stag lines will become an easy job in such a striking two sorted green numbah. Billowing swishy taffeta (music to the male ear for centuries) with tiers of deep green velvet skirts the dramatic beauty of the longer shirred velvet bodice. An off-the-shoulder neckline adds a daring note to the charming simplicity, and the whole ensemble presents an invariably winning bet. The up-keep is negligible and if you have a not-too-nifty figger, such a dress will give you more glamor. The style's one that will be good for many seasons to come; and it's just as appropriate for dining in the city bright spots, as for dancing at campus proms. A. P. wears a small gold locket and gold bracelet as her only ornaments.

Miggie Mish also approves a double-dater; a subtle, sophisticated dinner suit, smart for dining and evening wear. The low-colored embroidery on the pockets presents a second color note carried out in the bolero jacket, not shown. Any sophisticate would OK this for its classic lines and sleek smartness. As a formal dress without the jacket, Miggie wears with it elbow-length white kid gloves, and a little white ostrich feather in her hair (which can't be seen in the above picture). Born to be borrowed is her boxy type natural grey kidskin coat with its deep slash pockets and new moulded shoulders, which is worn here as an evening wrap. But which can also be used as a dressy afternoon top coat on other occasions.

Yes, old simplicity and individuality accented with new trimmings will prevail in new forms' fashion ideas. So if you're fashion and other wise you'll revert to the practical this year.

"Remember Girl Harbor"-Says H-S

(Special to The Rotunda)
By CHUCK WHITEHOUSE

What with the approaching quiz contest in the rarified air at Hampden-Sydney, the revenge-hungry Tigers are sharpening their teeth. Out of the excitement has come a slogan (every war has its slogan) that typifies the do-or-die spirit with which the lads at Death Valley are preparing for the February 17th salient in the S.T.C. auditorium. It's "Remember Girl Harbor"—a stinging reproach to the Garnet and Gray.

The investigation which ensued after last year's defeat laid the blame in no particular quarter, but most people agree that it was a case of being unprepared. The blitz tactics of Hughes, Rice, Moyer, Smith, and Gibson were just too much for the A-B-C-D-E fleet from Hampden-Sydney.

So, it's "Remember Girl Harbor" out this way—and the girls better look out!

In the eliminations already held, Cousar, a member of last year's team, was reported as leading the scoring, with Keith Eubank, another letterman, not far behind.

Red Cross Sponsors Assistance Courses

Miss Grace E. Mix has announced that the Red Cross Staff Assistance Course being offered to S. T. C. students, will be given in Dr. Walmsley's class room Tuesday night from 9 o'clock to 10 o'clock and Wednesday night from 8:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

The classes will consist of information in regard to Red Cross services and a general study of office routine. Other things included in the course are telephone technique and general staff knowledge. The course is under the direction of Miss Grace E. Mix, but the instruction will be given by prominent citizens in the community.

Cottrell Assumes Duties as Hostess

Martha Cottrell, senior from Richmond, has been recently appointed as dining room hostess to fill the position formerly held by Nancy Dupuy, who resigned last quarter because of added duties and responsibilities of Red Cross First Aid and swimming instruction.

Martha has been prominent in S. T. C. activities and has done outstanding work on the Student Council.

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Hans Kindler Leads National Symphony Richmond Jan. 26

Many music-lovers from Farmville and vicinity are planning to attend the second of a series of concerts at the Mosque in Richmond, played by the National Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Hans Kindler, Monday night, January 26 at 8:30 o'clock. The orchestra will be presented by the Symphony Society of Richmond, of which John J. Howard is president.

Four outstanding works will comprise the program: Suite from the Ballet "Cephale et Procris," by Gretry-Mottl; Symphony in B Flat Major, by the French composer, Chausson; Don Juan (tone poem), by Richard Strauss; The Polovtsian Dances from "Prince Igor," by Borodin.

The orchestra has more than 80 players, most of whom have been with Dr. Kindler since he established the organization more than 11 years ago. Musicians and conductor have worked together long and hard, until for several years their performances have been considered well nigh perfect.

Music Department Gives Demonstration

Last Friday Virginia Richards, Virginia Barksdale, Marie Brickert and Catherine Bodine with A. H. Strick, director of music at S. T. C. went to Syringa High School and gave demonstrations in Toy Symphony and Glee Club work.

Virginia Richards gave a demonstration of the Toy Symphony to thirty children with Marie Brickert assisting. Virginia Barksdale directed the mixed Glee Club with Miss Catherine Bodine accompanying.

A large audience consisting of the entire student body, the Woman's Club and the P. T. A. were in attendance.

General Basketball Schedule

Monday	4 o'clock
Tuesday	5 o'clock
Thursday	4 o'clock

Varsity Basketball Schedule

Monday	5 o'clock
Tuesday	4 o'clock
Wednesday	4 o'clock
Thursday	5 o'clock

Four S.T.C. Girls Attend Conference

Nancy Naff, Frances Rosebro, Agnes Patterson and Ann Ware have been selected to represent Farmville State Teachers College at the International Student Service conference which will be held on January 30 and 31 at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

This particular conference is designed for outstanding student leaders with a basic interest in the mobilization of the campus for the war effort as well as for "Winning the Peace." Student discussion groups are planned for students in the social and political sciences as well as for the heads of campus organizations. One discussion group will devote its attention to campus organization for defense and past war planning. Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the youth representative of the office for Civilian Defense will participate in one of these sessions.

The conference will provide an opportunity for student leaders to compare notes on the way in which campus programs can further the efforts of the nation in attaining a clear and vital statemen of the ideals and objectives which will maintain national morale.

May Day Plans Laid By May Wertz

Nominations for the 1942 May queen and her court were made at the table in the hall today. Tomorrow night, Thursday, January 22, there will be a called meeting of the student body to vote for the queen, maid-of-honor, and twenty members of the court. These will be chosen from the forty-two girls receiving the highest number of nominations.

May Wertz, chairman of May Day, has announced also the theme of the celebration.

The scene will be laid in the early eighteenth century when colonial Virginia was at its height; the days of gaiety, great balls, and festive celebrations among the landed gentry who entertained on their estates. Williamsburg, colorful capital of Virginia, will form a picturesque background for the festival. The specific time is during the governorship of Alexander Spotswood, adventuresome and bold leader of the Knights of the Golden Horseshoe and the toast of the people.

Frosh Production Committees Chosen

Myrtle Lee Holt, of Richmond, was elected chairman of the freshman production committee last Wednesday after the resignation of Ruth Parker.

Other chairmen selected to assist her with their committees are Mildred Carter Clanton, chairman, Kyle Ainsworth, Betty Birchfield, Betty Kiger and Fay Johnson, theme; Dodie Jones, chairman assisted by Margaret Kennedy, Virginia Terrell, Sara Bird Williams, and Mary Watkins, publicity; Anne Warrick, chairman, with Martha Higgins and Mary White, properties.

Margaret Prey heads the make-up group, assisted by Mildred Ames, Jean Garland and Lillian Goddin. Business committee is headed by Anne Payne with Harriett Moore, Patricia McCormick, Lois Baughman, and Kitty Parrish on the committee.

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Mary Lou Shannon Captures S. T. C. May Day Queen Title

The Rotunda

Volume XXI FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28, 1942 NO. 11



Nancy Naff, who will be Maid of Honor



Mary Lou Shannon, who will be May Queen

Nancy Naff Chosen Maid of Honor; Theme Portrays Colonial Virginia

Eleven Seniors, Five Juniors, Two Sophomores, Two Freshmen Elected May Court Attendants

Mary Lou Shannon, senior from Richmond, will reign as queen over the 1942 May Day festival of Farmville State Teachers College as the results of a student body election last Thursday night, January 22. Nancy Naff, senior from Roanoke, who followed close behind in the contest, will be maid of honor.

Twenty students, including eleven seniors, five juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen, were victorious in the election for the title of May Court members.

Both Nancy and Mary Lou have been members of May Court for the past three years. Nancy will reign here as Mardi Gras queen on February 14 and Mary Lou will be a member of the Mardi Gras court.

Court Members

Seniors who will be attendants are Ann Boswell, Petersburg; Gay Ward Brown, Lynchburg; Martha Cottrell, Richmond; Elizabeth Gunter, Richmond; Polly Keiter, Staunton; Dorothy Lawrence, Salem; Elizabeth Ann Parker, Portsmouth, Cottie Radspinner, Richmond; Frances Rosebro, Roanoke; Allene Overbey, Chatham; and May Wertz, Roanoke.

Representing the junior class in May Court will be Ann Bradshaw, Hampton; Sara Massie Goode, Dinwiddie; Helen Wiley Hardy, Farmville; Dorothy Childress, Christiansburg; and Agnes Patterson, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sophomores Sara Hardy, Farmville, and Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Roancke, were elected to the court. Nancy Dashiell, Norfolk, and Mary Lou Trible, Washington, D. C., triumphed as representatives of the freshman class.

These girls were elected to their respective positions in an election in which forty-two girls contested. Nine of these girls were in last year's May Day court.

Theme Is Historic

The theme for this year's May Day will center around the early eighteenth century when colonial Virginia was at its height. Williamsburg will form a picturesque background for the festival. The specific time is during the governorship of Alexander Spotswood, adventuressome and bold leader of the Knights of the Golden Horseshoe and the toast of the people.

Virginian Offers Covers With Name on Front

Annual Deadline Set for February 2

All those who have paid in full for the 1942 Virginians will be able to obtain an annual with a padded cover and their full name on it for the added price of fifty cents, Anne Ayers, editor, announced this week.

This year's annual will contain 776 pictures of individual girls. It will be larger this year, containing over two-hundred pages. Every organization and every pictures will be indexed so that each girl will be able to find the pictures of all organizations to which she belongs.

The art work contained on the *Virginian* will be done entirely by the students. Anne Turner is head of the art staff.

The theme follows the life of an S. T. C. student, and portrays the effect that the various college activities have on shaping her character. Each phase of the school in featured, and the pictures of the eight most outstanding seniors climax the book. Snapshots that give the life of the school close the annual.

The deadline for subscriptions will be February 2. All *Virginians* must be paid for in full before that time. Any member of the *Virginian* staff may take subscriptions.

Alumnae Magazine Issued in February

Winter edition of the Alumnae Magazine, which is published by the Alumnae Association with the help of Alpha Kappa Gamma, is expected to appear early in February.

An outstanding feature which will be introduced in this issue, and which will be continued for some time, is a series of sketches of the lives of certain individuals who will be recalled as former teachers and members of the administration. Among those which will appear written by Miss Pauline Camper and Miss Mary Peck will be Mr. B. M. Cox, Mrs. L. W. Cline, Miss Lulu Andrews, Dr. Milledge, and Miss Bessie Jamison.

News from the various alumnae chapters will be submitted by Mrs. M. B. Coyner, while Sara Cline, a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, will write campus news.

A poem by Josephine Johnson will appear. Miss Johnson, an alumna, has won several awards and honors for her outstanding poetry.

Miss Grace Moran, chairman of the Board of Editors, will submit news of the Granddaughters Club, including individual pictures of each member.

The class of 1941 donated, for the first time, a substantial fund for alumnae magazine expenses. This publication has a circulation of 6,000.

Sara Cline, editor of the Rotunda, is also editor of the publication, and Allene Overbey, present editor of the Colonnade, is associate editor.

Curtain Rises Tonight on Premiere Showing "Grandmother's Nightmare"

Songs Highlight Soph Musical

The curtain will go up on what the sophomores hope will be production history tonight at 8 o'clock when "Grandmother's Nightmare", filled with song, dance, and clever repartee stages its premiere in the large auditorium at S. T. C.

This show climaxes rehearsals since Christmas and has been a constant devourer of time for the past three weeks.

Connelly Announces Theme

Patsy Connelly, chairman, announces the theme to be a contrast of State Female Normal School as it was shortly after Dr. Jarman's arrival here with the modern State Teachers College of today. Ella Banks Weathers portrays Grandmother, who, in her sleep, recalls girlhood days. Elizabeth Tennent as the old fashioned school marm and Nelle Quinn as the modern S. T. C. girl contrast the has-been and the now.

Music Plays Important Part

Consequent reveries reveal Nancy Bruce singing "The White Cliffs of Dover", Mimi Wegger singing "Danny Boy" and Virginia Mae Ellett singing "Blues in the Night", A chorus directed by Beth Johnson supplements these solo parts. Kitty Vaughan and Grace Ellerton are teamed as partners in a waltz routine, while Betty Gray Smithdeal instructs Mildred Droste and Shirley Pierce in a tap dance. Carolyn Bargamin heads the music and has rewritten words to her hit, "Don't Ever Leave Me" of last year's freshmen production.

"Grandmother's Nightmare" was written by Warwick Mitchell in collaboration with Jean Arrington and Louise Bell.

Tickets for the production, which are twenty cents, will be on sale at the door.

Classes Sponsor "March of Dimes"

Competitive drives between the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes at S. T. C. for the 1942 March of Dimes Campaign is being sponsored this month.

S. L. Graham, business manager of S. T. C., is serving as chairman of the fight against infantile paralysis in Prince Edward County, and Raymond H. French is head of the S. T. C. committee. The presidents of the various classes, Mary Katherine Dodson, Betty Boutchard, Faye Nimmo, Harriet Moore and Nancy Naff, student body president, will serve on this committee. Three members from each class will be appointed to take contributions at the table in the hall.

S. T. C. with all of America, is doing her part as men and women in every state to combine against infantile paralysis. In the past three years 26,000 new names have been added to those who have been stricken with the disease. Medical records show that for the past year, each case required treatment amounting to $1,000, slightly more than $3.00 a day. On January 30, in cities, towns and villages in Virginia and throughout the nation, America will climax this campaign with celebrations of the sixtieth birthday—the Diamond Jubilee Birthday—of the President of the United States.

S. T. C. is asked to make every effort to promote the work of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. The National Foundation is a non-profit membership organization. More than 2000 of its chapters are serving in the United States.

Y. W. Committees Include Freshman

Frances Rosebro, president, announced this week lists of new members to serve on Y. W. C. A. committees for 1942. Sarah Wood, Jean Guy and Phillis Butler have been named on the library committee. Those selected for the membership committee are Dody Jones, Mary Ellen Frantz, and Sara Bird Williams.

Members of the publicity committee include Ophelia Whittle, Nannie Webb, Nancy Duvall, Virginia Kent Sedgely, Frances Quillen, Gloria Sheppard, Peggy Gray and Martha Higgins. New students serving on prayers committee will be Kyle Barnhill, Anne Fitzgerald, Roberta Davis, Mary Plummer Edmunds, Morris Stephenson, Helen Wilson, Betty Agnew and Edith Sanford. New members of the Music committee are Nancy O'Byrne, Virginia Hitchings, Jacquelyn Anderson, Anne Blair and Virginia Dare Via.

Mary Edna Bounds, Betty Cross, Anne Evans, Faith Hughes, Sally Robertson, Anne Robins and Kate Thompson have been listed on the service committee. Sing committee has announced as new members, Elizabeth Butzner, Betty Blackwell, Fannie Will Hall, Pat Maddox, Alice Nichols, Mary Sue Palmer, Pamela Starling, Kitty Patrick, Alice Sparger and Mary Elizabeth White. Those new girls belonging to the public affairs committee are Lucy Messick, Marie Nichols, Florence Timberlake, Virginia Terrell and Nell Holloway, while Rebecca Lacy, Margaret Kitchin, Nancy Williams, Anne Warrick and Margaret Hiner will be on the social committee.

Library To Sponsor "Old Book" Campaign For Men In Service

The library is sponsoring the Victory Book campaign here at S. T. C. Its purpose is to supplement the Army and Navy library service with gift books. If the supply exceeds this demand, the books will be given to those people for whom library service, because of industrialization and consequent increase of population, is practically impossible. Nine organizations including Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire girls, and the library service of the W. P. A. have volunteered their services throughout the country to spread publicity and secure workers for collecting the books.

Books of a definite value are the most desirable gifts. Arranged in order of perfence, the types of books wanted are those on applied psychology, current affairs, military publication, crime and F. B. I., English grammar, and algebra. Dime-store novels and cheap literature is not welcomed, but textbooks and interesting novels no longer in use are needed.

Miss Snead, librarian, and Mrs. Boysworth, assistant librarian, will be in charge of the campaign here.

Juniors Sponsor Cavaliers for Dance

Betty Youngberg, chairman of the Junior Benefit Dance has announced that the Lynchburg Cavaliers will play for the dance February 28.

The dance is for the benefit of the Red Cross and the Southside Hospital. A decorative scheme has not yet been decided upon.

Dr. J. L. Jarman will head the receiving line made of Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Olive Iler, Betty Boutchard, president of the junior class, Betty Youngberg, vice-president, Agnes Patterson, secretary, and Charlotte Phillips, treasurer.

Washington and Lee Collegians to Play For Mardi Gras

Washington and Lee Collegians of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia, have been scheduled to play for Mardi Gras, February 14.

Pi Gamma Mu has chosen Marilyn Johnson and Mildred Cook as heralds and Lois Baughman as the page at the Queen's court.

Jane Sanford, costume chairman, has announced that all girls will come in costumes and all boys in formal attire, both masked. Masks will be sold at the table in the hall and at the door.

Other committees include business, Anne Ayers and Lucy Turnbull; music, Anne Ellett; decoration, Jean Hatton; and floor show, Agnes Patterson.

Tickets at 55c and $1.10 went on sale January 26, and at the same time the prizes went on display at Martins. Spectator tickets for the dance and floor show will be sold at twenty-five cents, and tickets for the dance may be bought from members of Pi Gamma Mu.

Spring Play Slated For March 13 and 14

"Death Takes a Holiday", by Walter Ferris will be presented by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club on March 13 and 14. Miss Leola Wheeler, director, announced recently.

The play will be presented free of charge to all students and will be given as a lyceum program on March 14. Tickets will be sold to town people, and the proceeds will go to "Bundles for Britain". In this way the Dramatic Club makes its contribution.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1942

This issue in charge of Mary Parrish Viccellio news editor.

We Welcome Change

Few of us are willing to adhere wholly to change. There will always be those of us who censure actions that are taken for our own benefit. We, as a majority, and therefore a ruling body, have instigated the changes made in the dining room breakfasts. We must realize, though, that in effecting a change for ourselves, we are likewise rearranging the schedule of those who stand directly responsible for our getting breakafasts at all.We should all be grateful for the changes that have already been granted us, never forgetting what we think best for us might be greatly at variance with what can most conveniently be offered us.

Little Foxes That Gnaw at the Vine

At a time when all our thoughts and energies should be bent toward aiding our country, we have been little and petty enough to deserve attention being called to our behavior in our library and on our halls.

Perhaps our loud talking, laughing, even whispering is the result of mere carelessness, but carelessness can so easily become selfishness. The general disorder in the library is unforgivable among college students who are supposedly mature enough to conduct themselves in a manner conducive to happiness of the group. Yet in our library, the place for study, and on our halls during study hours, or after sleeping hours have officially started we show our love for the loud and uproarious.

It should never be necessary for the librarian to ask us to be quiet; certainly she should not need to warn us twice. Yet in our thoughtless selfishness we are so quick to forget that our neighbor needs, even desires, to study.

Let us yield our more selfish natures to the good that can prevail in each of us if only we give it a chance. A heritage for an education is one that we cannot rightly tamper with.

Victory Books

The Victory Book Campaign should affect each of us, for, in this way, many of us who feel that we cannot contribute directly to war relief will be enabled to help those men now undergoing sacrifices for us. The spirit of this campaign is to be its important feature. Really worthwhile books—books that might be helpful or stimulating to the men now in training, are those desired. Also the desire to contribute to this cause must be prompted by an earnest, heartfelt wish to do something. This is but a small request, which, if fulfilled, would bring happiness to many. Let us be awake to the present situation enough to want to relieve the monotony of camp life by sending enjoyable reading material to the men there.

Gleanings

By MARY FINCH
Instructor in Religious Education

Two or three things that I have heard lately will, I hope, stay with me through the storms of today and tomorrow. Returning from a conference recently one of our S. T. C. students closed her report with the following statement: "Many conflicting opinions were expressed, leaving most of us puzzled, and some in despair regarding the solutiuon of both personal and world problems. But as we knelt at the Communion Table in the closing service, we forgot our dismay, and went away certain that in our God and our relationship to Him, is the answer to all problems."

Another idea I want to carry with me these days is one I received from the radio message last Sunday—"Today to be able to maintain the integrity of our souls is our challenge—yes, even more, our supreme necessity"—I am sure all of us have certain conviction concerning truth, faith, hope, etc. We have had them for years. If worthy, they have grown in meaning and in depth. Passing events did not give us these convictions, nor can they take them away. Change will not hurt them; even death cannot destroy them. To lose our sense of direction, our serenity of spirit, our hold upon God would be tragedy more terrible than falling bombs. Whatever helps us maintain the integrity of our inner lives, let us cling to it with every ounce of strength we have. Then, and then only, will we find ourselves some day part of that great procession of personalities that moves ever toward God, the Father of all.

One more thing that I want to remember these days—"the permanence of peace and the impermanence of war"—A religious leader writing of the past reminds us of the thirty years war waged in Europe many years ago, and the civil war going on in England then. Today the names of the generals, the military strategy, and the fact that ten or more countries were involved in the conflict—all this is forgotten by the average person—but Francis Bacon and Ben Johnson, John Milton and Bunyan, Velasquez and Van Dyck, Rembrandt and Reubens—all living in those chaotic war-torn years, are known and appreciated by all educated people. Neither war nor its disastrous results kept those noble spirits from making their immortal contributions to the life of mankind. The same writer suggests that the historian of tomorrow will be more interested in the work of George W. Carver, in the plastics and agriculture, Heinrich Harlein and Domagh, discoverers of sulfanilamide,the sculpture of Epsteoin, the music of Sibelius and the no violent philosophy of Gandhi, than he is in the achievements of Mussolini, Petain and Hitler.

Writing from bombed London Leslie Weatherhead is able to say: "I exult in the eternal strength of truth. It will irresistibly emerge. One man believes one thing and one another. Never mind! The truth of both will live—Whittle down your creed to a few words, if need be, so long as it is *your* creed, and not a mumbo-jumbo of words you took over from some long dead ancestor. Let your certainty grow slowly, if necessary, so long as your anchor grips the truth. The truth will keep your heart steady in the storm!"

Question of the Week

What Do You Think About the New Breakfasts in the Dining Room?

Helen DeLong: I think they're very good and a great improvement over the old.

Grace Scales: I like them and think that more girls will come to breakfast now.

Ellen Hudgins: I think they're wonderful.I like them. They are just what I want.

Dot Marrow: I think it's good but I like a little variety.

Martha Anderson: I like them. Now I can get all I want to eat.

Peggy Turner: I am very much in favor of them. They're so much better than the others we used to have.

Carolyn Rouse: I think it's fine; especially the cocoa.

Texie Belle Felts: I'm all for it in a big way. We want to continue until June 1942, anyway. I especially like cocoa.

Elizabeth Summerfield: The new breakfasts are all right.

Flora Winn: I'm crazy about them.

LaReine Thornton: I like them.

Mildred Bowen: Fine!

May Wertz: I like it fine, but how about a little coffee to wake us up. . .

Mary Hunter Edmunds: I like it fine. Could we have milk sometimes in place of cocoa?

Emily Mahood: Not very substantial.

Norma Bowies: Oh, it's wonderful—makes me feel right at home —almost.

Betty Sexton: I love it. It gives me wim and wigor.

Martha Hammack: I like them very much. I used to eat very little for breakfast. Now my appetite is much better, and I believe that other people feel the same way I do about the new breakfasts.

A Seat At The Cinema

SWAMP WATER

For a definitely different movie see "Swamp Water" at the State Wednesday and Thursday. Taken from the serial in the Saturday Evening Post, "Swamp Water" is a portrayal of life in the awesome Okefenokee Swamp of Georgia. The movie features Walter Brennan, Walter Huston, Anne Baxter, and Ana Andrews. Brennan, three times winner of the academy award, does a convincting performance of the hunted—but safely hidden murderer. Although there is a tendency for melodrama, the story offers enough thrillers to make it well worth sixty minutes of your time and twenty-eight cents of your allowance.

TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE

Johnny Weissmeller swings again! Maureen O'Sullivan, the perfect jungle-mate, does a sleight of hand and the result is a home in the tree-tops. All this happens in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" at the State Friday and Saturday. The theme revolves around an attempt to permeate nature with ugly civilization. Underwater swimming exhibitions, a crocodile battle, a narrow escape from a rhinoceros, and savage native rites all add local color and suggest this as a probably "likee" for you Friday and Saturday matinee idols.

GREAT GUNS

Laurel and Hardy, cast as typical draftees, really shoot the works in "great guns" at the State Theatre Monday and Tuesday. They make the somewhat oftenly used 'camp drama' rather amusing with their slapstick comedy and humorous naivete. From all we can gather, it should be worth your laughs.

An Ultimatum



No Fair Telling

The past days have been rushed ones—what with the effects of Commercial Club dance to overcome and the excitement of the oncoming Tech and W. & L. dances to get one even more off balance—not to mention the daily routine that keeps us all shot for sleep; but this could go on forever!

Poetical Punster

Joe took his aunt out riding.
Though icy was the breeze.
He put her in the rumble
To see his anti-freeze!

Return Engagement

Janet English, Rosa Courter, and Anna George made the place seem like home again what with their return to the dance. Why don't you do it more often?

A Sandwiched Escapade

Nimmo and Jane Ford almost nightly, it sounds, start a call to buy their sandwiches, the dimes from which make possible their trek to Tech.

Tech Triuumph

Helen Ott is still carrying the torch for Sonny—the love of her life; according to her, Tech is still God's country—not God forsaken, either.

Quizzical Queries

We've been wondering but won't dare ask: Sara Wade about Owen's Morgue, Cline about her Corporal, Libby Bernard about the new addition to her jewelry box and Ruth Wiley about the dazzler on her third finger, left hand.

Stag Statistics

Mary Lou Trible's date was really on the all right side. Swinging that line was Sexton's Jack, too. Gloria Pollard threw a few curve balls, and was off on a snaking spree! Kitchen did herself up in fine fashion with an attractive from N. C. State. We're thinking Sarah Jeffreys will change her opinion of blind dates, for hers, a junior from Tech, was something of a prize, we hear! Helen Ott and Betty Sexton up a tree Saturday night.

Biographical Bits

Hitler, Adolph—German painter of the 20th century. At one time submitted plans for laying out Europe, but they were not accepted. Pacifists so long as he got what he wanted.

Mussolini, Benito—Early ruler of Italy, designed a fence to sit on and sat on it.

Stalin, Joseph—operated on the theory of "everything I have is yours, comrade, but—(censored) you'd better not touch it.

Windsor, Edward—Playwright of the 20th century. Most famous work: "Love Conquers All—Maybe."

Chamberlain—Inventor of the umbrella, designed originally for keeping rain off. Later, used it to scare off politicians by opening and closing it rapidly in their faces.

Things We Adore—Nice escaplist reading and moving pictures—the rush of S. T. C. girls to take Red Cross courses and to buckle down to training — President Roosevelt, Hampden-Sydney and Dr. Jarman—New breakfasts in dining room—Quiz programs and S. T. C.'s last year's victory over Hampden-Sydney's brainy five—Commercial Club Dance—Twelfth Night and the roaring laughter it brought from the audience — Shannon's after Hampden-Sydney exams are over—Dr. Sherwood Eddy with his straight-to-the-point-talks and world knowledge—parade of pulchritude as candidates for May Court walked across stage last Thursday night —S. T. C. efforts to help in defense—getting on the Dean's List or making the honor roll.

Things We Deplore: Japanese, Nazis and Pearl Harbor—Hampden-Sydney's losing Saturday night's game to Medical College—"snaking" done at last dance—the time we waste at Shannon's—S. T. C. girl's growing appreciation of slang and "rug" cutting—unnecessary use of electricity in college—lack of sleep—living on the dime we used to dance on—unexcused absences—draft dogers—any lack of patriotism—hours wasted in "bull" sessions—(H.-S. C. especially)—late arrivals to chapel and class—late comers from dances waking everyone on their halls.

In the Mailbag

Dear Editor,

Just as a pretty face can be ruined by poor posture, so can a beautiful campus be ruined by trash. And, too, somehow it reflects badly on the students to see so much paper around.

Such seems the case here at Farmville. Up and down each walk, in fact, all the over campus are littered candy wrappers, paper bags, and bits of note-paper. It's really so easy to carry that wrapper or scrap of paper to the nearest trash can. It isn't far. We wouldn't just drop it on the lawn at home, would we? Well, this school—these dormitories, this campus is our home for the next few years.

Inside the buildings it is no better than on the campus. Around some of the trash cans in the halls there is more on the outside than on the inside. Jeanne D'Arc is almost sacred to us at Farmville and yet the hands of the beautiful statue in the Rotunda serve as a combination ash tray and trash can.

We can't quite respect people who destroy property, and yet we ruin our walls with lipstick and pencil marks, we cut our tables and desks, we carelessly and thoughtlessly break the plaster in our rooms. These buildings and furnishings are not ours—if they were, we would probably take better care of them. Moreover, these pastimes—if they can be called such—are extremely childish and absolutely unworthy of college students.

What can we do about this disgraceful—it is disgraceful state of affairs? It's up to each individual student to carry that bit of paper to a trash can, even if it means a few extra steps, and to put it in, to refrain from mutilating our tables and walls.

Why not have a Clean-Up Week, and have each class responsible for a part of the campus and certain of the dorms? I'd like to see Joan Court minus the trash. I've a funny feeling it would be pretty.

Sincerely,
Citizen Jane

• Piercing the Points •

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Wake Up and Learn . . .

Swimming is more than a pastime; it has made it possible for many thousands to retain youth. It comprises a whole code of scientifically developed physical culture as well as a complete range of sporting activities. Those who practice swimming in any form should not be content unless they are able to take a real share in its multiple benefits, and this they cannot do without proper guidance and instruction. The individual who has no idea of how to breathe properly or of the correct technique of the various strokes, and when and how to make the many movements, is wasting time and energy. Swimming incorrectly will soon tire the leg and arm muscles, while improper breathing will put a strain on the heart and lungs, causing the swimmer, especially a BEGINNER, to leave the water feeling very much exhausted. A right beginning is therefore vitally important, and with such equipment here at our college there is no reason why each individual entered into the swimming classes directed by a certified instructor cannot make the best of it.

Your Color Cup . . .

From approximately 900 of us there are a very few who seem to have found time to do much thinking about that small cup on the mantle in the Rotunda. For some reason it is a big part of our life here—not books involved—not hours of research for the next day—but with it is found that spirit which brings together a part of our school life besides each day's classes. Yet, it means work—but most of the time it is done by only a few and often the same few. All should have a part in its honor even if it is only supporting our team in a contest.Make this little cup mean more to you! Remember from each contest in the color race points are added, and in the end winners carry the banner all the year on the cup. Don't let a practice for an event "ride."

Green-White Versus Red-White . .

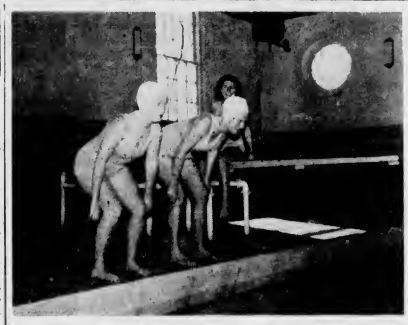
Interclass swimming practices have been scheduled but not so many have turned out. A required 8 practices are necessary for entrance on a class team. Because of interference of classes with open-practice time it is possible to swim at a scheduled time at night. More representatives are needed from each class in order to have the event on February 2. This contest has always been favored by the students and brings an hour of enjoyment with spirit added. There is one week left before the colors are off.

A Goal in Basketball . . .

General basketball practices are each Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons at 4, 5, and 4 o'clock respectively. The new set-up of a round robin fashion has been announced, and it is expected that at least twelve representatives form each class will participate in the games. Color games have not started yet, but will as soon as the required number are "out". Varsity members will not make up the team, so remember players will be needed.

A Change in the Weather . . .

Gone is all the slippery ice and snow that we had a few weeks ago and now it looks like the spring bird is ready to return. Such lovely weather beckoned the lively girls outside to roll away on the old un-oiled skates. Quite an afternoon was spent by Mary Keith Bingham and Judy Eason the other day . . . now they are still hobbling around due to excess "stumbles"—but oh, what wonderful fresh air!



Practicing up for the Interclass Swim Meet which will be held in the gymnasium February 2 are, left to right, Gloria Pollard, Ellen Ebel, and Peggy Hughes.

Walker, Ebel, Dugger, Cadmus To Head Class Swim Teams

On Monday night, February 2, at eight o'clock the long-heralded Inter-Class Swimming Meet will take place.

This meet will feature various phases of swimming and diving. There will be solo events and relays, diving plain and fancy. In all instances of swimming, speed will count greatly.

For entrance into the meet each participant is required to have eight half-hour practices Each class is asked by those in charge of the meet to urge its members to begin those practices at once.

Points on the color cup will be given the winning colors.

Representing the senior class, Harriette Walker will act as captain of her class team. Ellen Ebel heads the junior team, Ruth Dugger calls out all sophomores, and Shirley Cadmus is responsible for having all participating freshmen in full trim for the occasion.

The pool is open for practice on Monday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 5 o'clock; Tuesday night from 10 o'clock until 10:30 p. m.; Thursday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 5 o'clock; Friday evening at 5 o'clock, and Saturday night from 8 o'clock until 9:30 p. m.

In order to become a member of the varsity swimming team it is necessary to swim in the interclass meet. From those who enter the meet, the try outs for varsity squad will be selected. Plans are still underway for the future telegraphic meet which Farmville S. T. C. will act as hostess.

The events will consist of fifty yard free style, fifty yard breast stroke, fifty yard backstroke, seventy-five year relay race, one hundred yard free style, and diving exhibition. Judges will determine the class and color winner which will win ten points towards the color cup.

Trio S. T. C. Girls Lead Cheers, Songs

Varsity cheer leaders have been selected for this year's sport season. Head leader, Mary Kathryn Dodson, senior, has with her Betty Sexton, junior, and Shirley Pierce, sophomore. This trio will be present at all S. T. C. varsity games ready to lead in the cheers and songs of Farmville.

Scheduled games for this year's varsity basketball squad will be announced in a few days. Pep rallies will be held to arouse interest in the Blue and White team. Wednesday, February 4, in chapel there will be a rally headed by the new leaders.

Education Teachers Plan Trips for Feb.

A number of our teachers in the education department will be away in various places during February.

E. M. Johnson will attend a convention at East Radford. Dr. J. P. Wynne will be away in a School Survey Project, while M. B. Coyner and S. M. Holton will be in Richmond attending an education meeting.

Ping Pong Tourney Set For February 9

Ping pong tournament will be held in the Rec the week of February 9. Everyone is urged to go out and support their class and colors by playing ping pong. Points will go for the color cup. Sign up on the bulletin board in the hall if you desire to play.

The following rules are to be observed when playing:

Serving:

1. Server drops ball and strikes it with racquet held in hand below the wrist of racquet hand, so that the ball touches servers playing surface, then passes over the net, and touches receiver's playing surface.

2. In singles, one server serves 5 points and then becomes receiver, unless game is 20-all or 21-all; then alternate service after each point.

Play:

1. The receiver must return the ball over the net into her opponents playing area before it hits her own playing surface twice.

2. Either player shall lose a point if she

(a) fails to make a good service
(b) fails to make a good return
(c) moves the table or touches the net
(d) hits ball before it hits her playing area
(e) hits ball twice consecutively
(f) or if the ball hits some object before it hits opponents playing area.

Scoring:

1. game consists of 21 points, provided winner has two points more than loser.

2. if only one point difference, play continues until one player has two more points than opponent.

To Win Match: You must win 2 out of 3 games.

Give your results to Patsy Connelly and also return the balls to her. If you desire to practice before the tournament, you may secure the balls from Patsy Connelly, and the tables are all out in the rec for use.

The following girls have already signed up to play Shirley Pierce, Jane Brown, Nell Hurt, Alice Marie Coberly Mary Walker Watts, Elizabeth Barlow, Jane Ruffin, Ruth Dugger, Mildred Droste, Eloise Lupton, Bernice LaForce, Ruby Stewart, Harriette Walker, Frances Parham, Kathryn Baker, and Bobby Scott.

General Basketball Schedule

Monday	4 o'clock
Tuesday	5 o'clock
Thursday	4 o'clock

Varsity Basketball Schedule

Monday	5 o'clock
Tuesday	4 o'clock
Wednesday	4 o'clock
Thursday	5 o'clock

Golf Instructions Begin Here Feb. 2

Instructions in golf will begin on Tuesday afternoon, February 2, from 3:30 p. m. until 4:30 p. m., and from seven to seven-thirty in the evening. These lessons are under the supervision of Nancy Hopkins, manager of golf. Miss Olive Iler will teach on Wednesday night from seven o'clock until 7:30 p. m. for all others who wish to learn how to drive, putt, handle the club and other fundamentals in the game. The use of all clubs and balls for these practices are free of charge and furnished by the Athletic Association.

Longwood becomes the playground beginning Spring quarter due to the change of weather. Fundamentals acquired from the practices this quarter will aid in playing on the greens at Longwood. Plans are being worked on for a driving tournament and also a golf tournament to take place at this time. Individuals will have no expenses while playing on the Longwood greens. This includes the use of clubs, balls, and instructions.

Dance Group Gives Recital Feb. 12

Orchesis Dance Group under the direction of Miss Emily Kauzlarich, will present their first recital of the year on Thursday, February 12 in the S. T. C. auditorium. Club members have been reworking some of the old numbers which will be used along with the new dances for the program.

Included in the recital will be the opening dance entitled "Celebration". In this dance the entire club will take part. Selections following include "Prarie Song", "Adoration", and "Lullaby". Dipping into the lighter bit of dance the club presents "Fragrance of Today," and a waltz trio entitled "Evanescance". This is an entirely new feature this year. "Old Sussana" one of the highlights of the evening is worked in drando form and casts about half of the group.

From Robinson and Jeffreys new book "Angry at the Sun" comes the inspiration for the dance "Bowl of Blood". This highly dramatic piece includes a voice with the dance. The final number is a newly composed humorous composition, "Blow the Man Down".

Prior to the recital a few of the selections will be given before the Woman's Club on February 4. Most all the members of Orchesis will dance in one or more of the numbers which include "Adoration", "Prarie Song", "Evanescance", and "Old Sussana".

A complete list of dancers for the recital will be announced next week.

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SPECIAL

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Letters to Spanish Students Reveal Normal English Life

By JANE WARING RUFFIN

"Except for the rationing and the blackout, we suffer very little from the war", writes Joan Leslie, a student at Cheswick Polytechnic School in England in a letter to the Spanish Class at Farmville. A correspondence has been arranged between Spanish students at S.T.C. and Commercial students at the Poly by Mrs. Martin of Farmville and her friend Miss Cameron, who teaches English, French, and German at Cheswick.

Telling of the students' part in a war torn nation is Betty Hunorisett with "we are collecting toys, books, etc., for war orphans, learning first aid and Morse signalling, and are teaching people to cook on out-door fires." One letter told of an experience as an evacuee doing war work at a "Control Center". Explaining first that she and her friend had been Scout Leaders, Joan Leslie continues to say that the Scout advisors "are expecting to be called up shortly, and we shall be left to run the company of thirty guides. Still, there's a war", as she nonchalantly adds, "so we must keep smiling."

The English students report that there has been no recent "ariel activity" in Cheswick, a suburb of London, but that in the Blitz last year there were many narrow escapes. The girls claim that they did not realize before the war how lucky they were and that after the struggle is over much that had been taken for granted will be more appreciated.

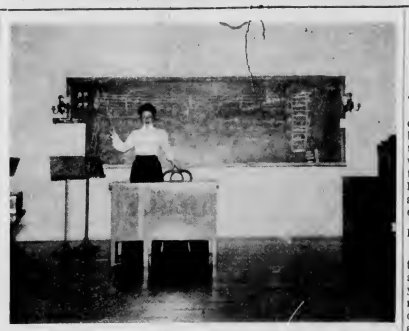
In the words of Betty Hunorisett "to Cheswick Polytechnic came people who have left secondary schools and want to continue their education". There a year's training in business methods offered to day students to enable them to fill the many vacancies in the busines world.

The students' English "accent" was noticeable even in their letters in the use of words and phrases uncommon in America and in certain spellings. Then if these didn't mark them as English, their distinctive handwriting did.

Their curriculum as outlined in the letters seems comparable to that of the Commercial Department at Farmville. The great exception was the use of Pitman Shorthand as opposed to Gregg's method taught at S. T. C. There were no definite references to the shortage of typewriters and other supplies, but the mention of classes taught in shifts indicated such a shortage.

For some years, according to Shanley Bonnett, Cheswick Polytechnic School has been the combined center of higher and technical education for part time students around London. "The evening courses," her letter continues, "now prepare persons for a variety of occupations, ranging from gas fitting to accounting. "Since the war," she adds, "things have continued almost as usual—it would take something bigger than Goering's luftwolfe to upset us!"

"I have just heard Mr. Roosevelt's deciaration of war", continues Betty Hunorisett, "so now we are allies." "I would like to say" adds Stanley Bonnett. "how glad we British are now that your country and ours are allies. When you consider it", she conciudes, "how can any country—no matter how fanatical—stand up against the world's three greatest powers—U. S. A., U. S. S. R., and Great Britain?"



Pictured above is Elizabeth Tennant, portraying the old-fashioned schoolmarm in "Grandmother's Nightmare" which the Sophs will give tonight in the large auditorium at S. T. C.

Seniors, Juniors Are On Dean's List

Seventy-seven juniors and seniors are on the Dean's list for the winter quarter, according to the list submitted by Miss Virgilia I. Bugg, registrar. Only juniors and seniors who have made no grades below B on their reports are eligible to be on the Dean's list.

Thirty-six of these girls were on the Dean's list for the fall quarter. They are Rachel Abernathy, Dolphin; Helen Ashworth, Rt. 6, Danville; Eleanor Boothe, Wakefield; Mildred Bowen, Staunton; Sara F. Cline, Roanoke; Mary Ann Cobb, Wachapreague; Nahrea Coleman, Crewe; Mary Hunter Edmunds, Danville; Anne Eliett, Jennings Ordinary; and Texie Belle Feits, Boykins.

Mrs. Hazel S. Gay, Rt. 2, Petersburg; Lillian German, Richmond; Charlotte Greeley, Roanoke; Martha Hammock, Blackstone; Helen Wiley Hardy, Farmville; Myrtle Harrison, Rocky Mount; Arlene Hunt, Nathalie; Jane Lee Hutcheson, Farmville; Margaret Lovins, Cumberland; and Elizabeth McCoy, Richmond.

Susie Moore, Rt. 7, Richmond; Emma Noblin, Farmville; Aliene Overbey, Chatham; Elizabeth Ann Parker, Portsmouth; Esther Partridge, Norfolk; Louise Phillips, Pamplin; Lula Power, Charlottesville; Mary Lilly Purdum, Danvile and Amy Read, Hampton.

Martha Roberts, Norton; Catherine Rucker, Lynchburg; Florence Thierry, Rt. 5, Roanoke; Edith Vassar, Keysville; Ann Ware, Beckley, W. Va.; Flora Winn, Wilson and Winifred Wright, Arlington.

Those now on who were not on last quarter are Peggy Allen, Farmville; Martha Anderson, Pedro; Virginia Barksdale, Roanoke; Nellie Brooks Benton, Locust Dale; Hazel Callahan, Rt. 3, Danville; Harriet Cantrell, Roanoke; Elizabeth Jane Carter, Roanoke; Imogene Claytor, Bedford; Marie Davis, Smithfield and Helen DeLong, Buchanan.

Nancy Dupuy, Greensboro, N. C.; Caroline Eason, Richmond; Alyce Lee Fulton, Danville; Virginia Alice Hall, South Boston; Miriam Harvey, Portsmouth; Winifred Harrell, Richmond; Dorothy Johnson, Suffolk; Inez Jones, Staunton; Pauline Keller, Staunton and Gene Hardy Kilmon, Onancock.

Eveline Looney, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Shirley McCalley, Richmond; Sue Marshall, Victoria; Margaret Mish, Lexington; Augusta Parks, Parksley; Martha Elizabeth Peerman, Danville; Katherine Powell, Wachapreague; Anne Price, Rice; Catherine Radspinner, Richmond; and Elizabeth Rapp, Roanoke.

Mary Jane Ritchie, Richmond; Frances Rosebro, Roanoke; Ellen Royall, Tazewell; Jane Cabell Sanford, Farmville; Stella Scott, Onancock; Mary Louise Shannon, Richmond; Estelle Smith, Victoria; Lucy Turnbull, Richmond; Lillian Turner, Blackstone; May Wertz, Roanoke and Violet Woodall, Norfolk.

Teacher Shortage Presents Problem

Decreased enrollment in teachers' colleges and normal schools is aggravating a serious shortage of qualified teachers, it is announced by the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy through Education. The Commission, which was created by the National Education Association at its Boston convention last July, points out that this teacher shortage threatens to undermine educational standards.

Enrollment Declines

Enrollment in teachers colleges and normal schools has declined as much as 29 percent in one state, with an average decline of 11 percent throughout the nation. An average 8 percent drop in enrollment at university schools of education is also reported.

Rise in Living Costs

Qualified teachers are forced to leave the classroom for defense industries to obtain income in keeping with the rising costs of living, Alonzo F. Myers, Commission chairman, states. Since the war began, costs of living have gone up 11 percent, with food prices up 19 percent. During these two years, 12 million factory workers have received an increase of 30 percent in average weekly earnings. Cash income from farm products has gone up 45 percent. Teachers' salaries, for the most part, have remained static.

In the nation as a whole, an acute shortage of teachers in rural village and elementary schools exists. The shortage is particularly acute in certain subject areas such as science, industrial arts and business education.

Qualifications Waver

Dr. Myers points out that the shortage is already decreasing the quality of school work, since, in order to eliminate the shortage, many communities have reduced teacher qualifications. It is expected that between 5,000 and 10,000 emergency certificates will be issued during the current year to unqualified and partly trained teachers, many of whom will remain in the profession after the emergency is over.

The Way I See It

By JANE SANFORD

Just Looking, Thanks. . .

What with dances and various dashing about, full-time schoolbodies (with hours to slave over that French) are practically a vanishing race. . . But competition or none, most of us stayed here over the week end and made a sizeable dent in the social calendar for January. . .

Head Start. . .

Starting the balls rolling was the Commercial Club which gave a very nice formal in a blue and yellow decorated Gym Saturday night. . . Freddie Lee and his orchestra furnished the music for a not-too-large crowd and lotsa unfamiliar men. . . Mardi Gras is next on the list. . . Preceded by PiKA parties at Hampden-Sydney on the seventh. . .

Through the Keyhole. . .

Concentrated rushing began this past Monday for freshmen and new girls. . . "At Home" will continue each afternoon this week. . . Thursday night bids will be signed and parties will be given by all sororities for the new pledges. Sunday afternoon the Gamma Thetas were guests at a tea given by Sara Jeffreys, Betty Youngberg, Lorana Moomaw, Charlotte Phillips and Jane Scott. . .

Trotters. . .

Along with movie actress Ruth Hussey and Bill Dudley of Virginia fame Baylis Kunz, Mary Williams Calvert, Catherine Rucker and Jean Arington attended the primiere celebration of Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer's "Vanishing Virginian" in Lynchburg Thursday and Friday nights. . . At the Rotunda Dance and boxing matches in Charlottesville Saturday night were Anna Mary Wilkins, Emily Irby and Mildred Pierce . . . Also Miss Hussey and Mr. Dudley . . At Hampden-Sydney Saturday night for the basketball game were Hattie, Helen Wiley, Hilah Lee, Sara Hardy, and Louise Mac. . . And others. . .

Educational Journal Honors Dr. Jarman

In the January issue of the Virginia Journal of Education, an article about Dr. Jarman's fortieth anniversary was published.

Dr. Jarman's picture also appeared in this issue along with the article.

The article consists of a biographical sketch of Dr. Jarman and his works at S. T. C.

Last week's issue of The Rotunda also honored Dr. Jarman by dedicating that issue to him. It included a special interview with Dr. Jarman and a review of his life at S. T. C.

The Slys Present Musical Recital

Professor and Mrs. Allen B. Sly of the College of William and Mary played in a piano and violin recital last Thursday in the Student Lounge. Members of the music department and other students were present.

Among the selections played were Beethoven's Sonata in G Major, third movement; Beethoven's Sonata in D Minor: and Bethoven's Nocturne.

Home Economists Needed for U. S. Government Jobs

U. S. Civil Service Commission anticipates many requests during the next year from Government agencies for home economists.

Accordingly, an examination has been announced for establishing employment lists of home economists trained in every field to fill positions paying from $2,600 to $5,600 a year. No written test will be given, but applicants will be rated on their education and experience. Because of the demand for qualified eligibles, applications will be accepted until further notice.

Vacancies exist in such Government departments as the Bureau of Home Economics, Rural Electrification Administration, and Surplus Marketing Administration in the Department of Agriculture, and the Office of Education and Office of Defense, Health, and Welfare Services in the Federal Security Agency. Positions will be filled for work in nutrition, clothing, household equipment, family or rural economics, home economics information, home extension, school lunches and in many other fields. Persons experienced in the field of nutrition are especially needed.

Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course including or supplemented by at least 8 semester hours in home economics, or a closely related science, and must have had appropriate experience. Graduate study in home economics (or closely related subject) may be substituted for part of the experience. Under the terms of the examination announcement, experience as home dressmaker, housewife, commercial cook or factory tailor will not be considered qualifying.

The examination announcement giving all the requirements to be met and instructions for filing application forms may be obtained from Commission representatives at first- and second-class post offices or from the central office in Washington, D. C. All applications must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Winter Issue Of Colonnade Wins Approval

Appearing under new cover, The Colonnade, edited by Aliene Overbey, was issued yesterday, January 27, with the general approval of the student body.

Margaret Wright's story, "Really and Truly Time", which won second prize in the summer contest appeared in the issue. This is a delightful children's story with illustrations by Elizabeth Ann Parker, "Blind Folly" by Ann Fitzgerald was also published.

Among the book reviews was "The Hills Beyond" by Thomas Wolfe, reviewed by Harriet Cantrell; John Gunther's "Inside Latin America" by Nell Richard; and a y Johnson reviewed "Exit Laughing" by Irvin S. Cobb.

The middle pages, "A Study in Brown" by Cottie Radspinner.

An added attraction is "Cherchez la Femme", an essay by Mary Hunter Edmunds.

Louise Turner's "The Liar", Nell Richards "Don't Let Me Go Alone"; and "A Figure in the Dark" by Nancy Lee Williamson complete the list of fiction.

Anne C. Williams, a former staff member who graduated in December, and Caroiyn Rouse contributed several poems.

Reid Announces $200 Received from WSSF; More Money Pledged

Amy Reid, Chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the Y. W. C. A. has announced that the World Student Service Fund here at Farmville has passed the $200 mark.

The total amount that has been contributed and sent to headquarters in New York is $207.51. There is still $69 in pledges to be paid. A special day will be set aside in February to receive this and other contributions or it may be paid to any representatives on the halls.

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The Rotunda

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Colonnade Contest

Volume XXI | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1942 | NO. 15

Eleven Girls Recognized By Alpha Kappa Gamma During Chapel Program

Fraternity Bases Selection On Character, Leadership, and Service

Eleven girls, five seniors and six juniors, were given recognition by Alpha Kappa Gamma, national organization for leadership among women, before a majority of students and faculty members in chapel Tuesday, February 3.

Eligibility for Alpha Kappa Gamma is based first upon the qualities of leadership, character, and service to the school. A member must have an average scholastic rating and must have proven her worth unselfishly to the college.

New members tapped were Virginia Barksdale, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Lillian German, Polly Keller and May Wertz, seniors; and Eleanor Folk, Hallie Hillsman, Agnes Patterson, Jane Cabell Sanford, Winifred Wright, and Betty Youngberg, juniors.

Virginia Barksdale of Roanoke has been an outstanding member of the college music department. She is now vice-president of the College Choir and director of the Madrigal Singers and Junior A' Capella choir. She is a literary editor of the Colonnade, fire marshall, and will be a member of this year's quiz team. Virginia is a member of the Granddaughters Club and Kappa Delta Pi and is listed this year in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Mary Hunter Edmunds, of Danville, now president of Kappa Delta Pi, transferred from Stratford College her junior year. She is vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu a literary editor on the Colonnade staff, and an active member of the Dramatic Club. Hunter was a feature writer on the Rotunda staff her junior year and was recently elected parliamentarian of the Cotillion Club, and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sority.

Lillian German, from Richmond, is vice-president of both Gamma Psi and the Riding Club. She is business manager of the Dramatic Club and was treasurer her junior year. She is a member of Mu Omega social sorority, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, and Cotillion Club.

Polly Keller, of Staunton, is president of the Granddaughters Club, the Presbyterian Student Union, and has been president of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority for the past two years. She is chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Church

Continued on Page 4

S. T. C. Will Offer Library Science Course This Year

Will Qualify Girls To Be Librarians In Virginia Schools

Beginning with the 1942 summer session, Farmville State Teachers College will offer enough work in Library Science to qualify graduates to become teacher-librarians in the schools of Virginia.

Of the six session hours required in this field, three will be offered this summer, one session hour each in school library administration, reference, and children's literature.

The first two courses will be taught by Mrs. Willa Boysworth, assistant librarian at Farmville. Mrs. Boysworth holds the A. B. degree, and a degree in Library Science, from the University of North Carolina. She has had five years experience in organizing and administering high school libraries, and four years experience with the University of North Carolina Press. The course in children's literature will be taught by Miss Mary Clay Hiner, a member of the English department at Farmville.

Beginning with the school year 1942-43 students interested in becoming teacher-librarians may take the six required hours as part of the regular work at Farmville, two session hours being offered each quarter.

"Are Men Superior" To Be Presented By Apprentices

"Are Men Superior?" an apprentice play will be presented tonight, February 4 at the regular meeting of the Dramatic Club.

The cast under the direction of Jane McGinnis will include Martha Higgins, as Susan, a young lady definitely opposed to men, Betty Jane Hunt, as Edwina, Martha Spratt, as Mrs. Henry Bell, Marguerite Sizemore as Marsha, Emily Kyle Ainsworth as Mrs. Livingston and Elizabeth Butzner as the maid, Nellie.

The apprentice plays are given as try-outs for membership in the acting group of the Dramatic Club.

Commercial Club Buys Defense Bond

At a meeting of the Commercial Club Tuesday, January 27, the members voted to buy a bond from profits of the dance, held January 24. This is the first club in school to take this step to help national defense.

The sixty new members were initiated after the business meeting and the club's constitution was read and explained.

Catherine Dunton will be in charge of the club's next meeting on February 24. Esther Partridge and Winnie Harrell will have charge of the refreshments it was announced.

S. T. C. Students Hear Mrs. Roosevelt At N. C. Convention

Declaring that the American student living under a democratic rule has something to live for that other people lack, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told the delegates of thirty-eight colleges throughout the United States attending the International Student Service convention at Chapel Hill, N. C. January 30-31 that the best way a student could help is to stay in college and take the hardest, not the easiest, subjects. Mrs. Roosevelt stated, "On today's students depend the problem of post war reconstruction."

Other outstanding speakers of the meeting were James Cary, Secretary of the C. I. O., Arthur Sweetser, Secretary of the League of Nations, Miss Louise Morly, from I. C. C., headquarters in New York, and Jonathan Daniels, Editor of the Raleigh News and Observer.

Farmville students attending the convention were Agnes Patterson, Nancy Naff, Frances Rosebro, and Ann Ware. Dr. J. E. Walmsley of the faculty accompanied the group.

Eight Sororities Pledge Ninety-four During Rush Week

Signing of Bids Thursday Climaxes Winter Rush Season

Ninety-four freshmen and transfers have recently accepted bids to become members of one of the eight sororities on campus. Those girls who have accepted Alpha Sigma Alpha are Betty Kiger, Alexandria; Marie Hedgecock, Martinsville; Myrtle Lee Holt, Richmond; Lois Baughman, Charleston, W. Va.; Lindsey Watkins, Richmond; Lelia Dowell, Manassas; Mary Elizabeth White, Richmond; Margaret Kennedy, Richmond; Irma Page, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Ann Page Francis, Hampton; Jean Guy, Norfolk; Margaret Hiner, Charleston, W. Va.; Gwen Sampson, Richmond; Ann Martenstein, Richmond; and Caroline Bargamin, Lynchburg.

Those pledging Alpha Sigma Tau are Charlotte Andrews, Petersburg; Polly Cammack, Washington; Joyce Cheatwood, Richmond; Anne Evans, Norfolk; Vera Fifer, Staunton; Nancy Hutter, Lynchburg; Margaret Ann Pritchett, Petersburg; Nell Richard, Norfolk; Sally Robertson, Lynchburg; Nell Shaffer, Warrenton; Betty Gray Smithdeal, Roanoke; Ailce Warren, South Hill; Esther Lee Wilson, Richmond; Estelle Paulette, South Hill.

Gamma Theta pledged Emily Kyle Ainsworth, Lexington; Betty Cross, Suffolk; Carol Diggs, Farmville; Nancy Duval, Richmond; Anne Payne, Roanoke; Beryl Roberts, Roanoke; Mary Ambler Thomason, Lynchburg; Kate Trompson, Hampton; Frances Wentzel, Richmond; Ophelia Whittle, Petersburg; and Nancy Williams, Richmond.

Those accepting Mu Omega are Helen Cobbs, Bristol; Marilyn Bell, Richmond; Peggy Gray, Newport News; Olive Bradshaw, Rice; Sara Bird Williams, Woodstock; Faye Byrd Johnson, Vinton; Ann Warrick, Crozet; Betty Blackwell, Roanoke; Sarah Wayne France, Charlottesville; Eleanor Wade, Charlottesville; Jane Knapton, Covington; Sara Eschan, Charleston, W. Va.; Shirley Pierce, Roanoke; Mary Williams Calvert, Lynchburg; Josephine Schaffner, Newport News; Ann Randolph, Alexandria.

Girls pledging Phi Zeta Sigma include Phyllis Butler, Richmond; Susan Durrett, Richmond; Alice Feitig, Richmond; Nancy Kerse, Richmond; Elaine Miller, Greensboro, N. C.; Dorothy Missimer, Richmond; Rebecca Saunders, Bedford; Margaret E. Thomas, Palmyra.

Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority pledged Nancy Dashiell, Norfolk; Kendall Nottingham, Eastville; Martha Patterson, Roanoke; Ellen K. Scott, Eastville; Bar-

Continued on Page 4

S. T. C. Selects Brain Battlers For Quiz-A-Roo With H.-S. C.



Pictured above are S. T. C.'s "Five Smart Girls." They are, left to right, Harriet Cantrell, Virginia Barksdale, Dawn Shanklin, Polly Hughes and Violet Woodall.

Barksdale, Hughes, Cantrell, Shanklin Woodall, S.T.C. Five

Three seniors, Virginia Barksdale, Polly Hughes, and Hattie Cantrell, and two juniors, Dawn Shanklin and Violet Woodall, have been named as the five smart girls, who will compete in the annual S. T. C.-Hampden-Sydney "Battle of Brains" to be staged in the S. T. C. auditorium Tuesday night, February 17.

These girls were selected from seventy-five girls who took written tests and preliminary oral examinations. Sara Cline conducted the oral examinations.

The five contestants representing Hampden-Sydney will be John Owen, Jr., Bill Dyer, Kieth Eubank, Ralph Ritchie, and James Cousar. Bill Dyer, Keith Eubank, and James Cousar were members of last year's team. The Hampden-Sydney team was chosen from a group of seventeen students who have an I. Q. of 130 or above.

The quiz contest, given for the benefit of the Southside Community Hospital, will be broadcast over WRNL with Chuck Whitehouse of Hampden-Sydney as master of ceremonies. The faculties of both colleges will submit questions.

Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic honorary fraternity awarded this week a loving cup to the 1941 S. T. C. quiz team. Engraved on the back is the inscription "Won by S. T. C. in 1941, Farmville versus Hampden-Sydney." Hampden-Sydney has chosen as its slogan for the contest, "It will be ectasy to beat S. T. C." and "Remember Girl Harbor."

There will be added features of entertainment including singing and dancing during the quiz program. Tickets will go on sale February 10. Admission for students will be twenty-five cents and for town people thirty cents.

'42 Summer School Offers New Courses

Workshop, Library Courses Featured

Summer school this year has several new features. Special among these is the course in the workshop. This course provides an opportunity for individual teachers, supervisors, and principals to secure guidance in working up materials for use in their own practical situations in the school and the classroom. Provision is made for lectures, symposiums, panels, and group work under the guidance of the department of education and for consultation with members of other departments of the college.

A second special feature of the summer school this year is a course in audio-visual education. This course meets the needs of teachers who wish to share in the opportunities provided by the state program of audio-visual education. The college has a library of films and a laboratory adapted to the requirements of those who expect to qualify themselves for the proper use of audio-visual aids now being increasingly made available by the State Department of Education.

During the second term of summer school a special course is offered in diagnosing and treating difficulties in reading and language. Under the guidance of an expert, teachers will not only devise techniques of locating dif-

(*Continued on Page 3*)

Alumnae Honor Miss Parrish

Oil Portrait Hung In S. T. C. Library

An oil painting of the late Miss Celeste Parrish, who was designated by the Georgia legislature as "Georgia's ablest educator" and described by Prof. James M. Grainger as "perhaps the most distinguished alumna of Farmville State Teachers College", has been placed in the S. T. C. Library, where it is the only portrait of a woman.

Miss Parrish was one of the first graduates of Farmville State Teachers College, having entered in 1884, during the initial year of S. T. C. At that time Miss Parrish was 30 years old, and had already had years of experience as a teacher, but she came to Farmville to get specialized training at the "State Female Normal School" which was then the first and only school for teachers in Virginia. Afterwards the name was changed to the Farmville State Teachers College.

The portrait was painted by Alexander Von Jost, of Richmond, and was presented to the S.T.C. by the National Alumnae Association, of which Miss Mary E. Peck, of the S. T. C. faculty, is president.

Miss Peck said the painting was purchased by an Alumnae Association fund which was started about two years ago by Mrs. L. W. Kline, of Memory Lane Farm, Charlottesville.

Pi Gamma Mu Bids Four Girls; Tickets for Mardi Gras on Sale

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary society in social science, has invited four girls to become members. Arlene Hunt, senior, Iris Ferguson, Anne Randolph, and Virginia Sedgely, juniors, will be initiated next Tuesday night, February 10.

At the program meeting of Pi Gamma Mu last night, February 2, Julia Smith reviewed William C. Johnstone's "The United States and Japan's New Order". On February 17 May Wertz will review "Economic Defense of Latin America'" by Percy W. Bidwell, and will supplement her report with information from "Inside Latin America" by John Gunther.

Tickets for Mardi Gras, which is sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu and which will be held on February 14, will go on sale again tonight immediately after dinner at the table in the hall. The prices are 55c and $1.10. Spectator tickets for the dance and floor show will be sold at the door for 25c. Tickets for the dance also may be bought from members of Pi Gamma Mu.

Kappa Delta Pi Hears Benton and Barksdale

Highlight of the Kappa Delta Pi meeting held last night in the Honors Room were talks by two of its members. Brookie Benton spoke on "Education of Women for Defense", and "Indoctrination for American Decoracy" was the subject of Virginia Barksdale's talk.

Valentine Sweets May Be Cut Officials Say

S.T.C. Coke Addicts See Ration Effect

"Sweets for the sweet"—but rationed, the government says. For you of the sweet tooth, this might be annoying at first but it's not as bad as it sounds.

The amount of sugar to be used by the carbonated beverage industry, manufacturers of candy, ice cream and bakery products, in fact all industries using sugar, has been limited. Official sources wou'd lead us to believe that rationing cards—comparable to those used in Great Britain and German will be passed out soon.

The shortage in sugar has arisen from the loss of imports of sugar from the Phillipines and drastic curtailments of imports from Hawaii, and the increasing requirements of sugar for manufacture of industrial alcohol for the nation's war effort and hoarding by civilians. The average American housewife uses two pounds of sugar a week or a hundred pounds in a year. Under the rationing plan, the amount available to each person will be determined by the total amount in the country.

The amount of coca-colas for sale to the school has been reduced to a fifth. In a talk with the official at the coke plant, he said the shortage was rather unexpected and he divided his supply on hand among his dealers.

Grocers have greatly aided the plan of rationing by an informal system of their own—of selling only a small amount of sugar, say a pound, to each customer. Pretty soon we'll all probably be

Government Says Cut Use of Sugar

satisfying our hunger with honey.

The whole shortage, though, is not a matter for alarm but one of general acceptance—a time to sit and ponder—rather remorsefully over the many bags and boxes of sugar we've somewhat stealthily deprived the dining room of for bitter sweets and chocolate drops. So, if you get a consuming desire for something sweet, just control thyself and think for one moment of your grandmother and even mother who used molasses and liked it to sweeten their coffee. If that doesn't work, think of the many Japanese, Chinese, Germans and, as a matter of fact Europeans who take the bitter without the sweet and don't have sugar at all.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1942

This issue in charge of Lilly Bee Gray and Miggie Mish

"All Out" for the Quiz Contest

For the past two weeks about thirty girls have been trying out through the oral and written tests for the S. T. C. quiz team in view of the approaching "Battle of Wits" contest with the brain trusts from Hampden-Sydney. Tonight we have announced the "Five Smart Girls".

The team, however, needs our cooperation for a successful contest. We can support this battle of wits first by talking it up to our friends and then by coming out one hundred percent to see it. If our auditorium is full, think how it will boost the morale of all participants.

We would like for the Hampden-Sydney-S. T. C. quiz contest to become a yearly custom, but without our enthusiasm and cooperation this is hardy possible or probable. There's a great deal of fun, school spirit, and real educational value for everyone at the contest. Since our contest last year, many other schools throughout the state have been organizing just such programs.

If you have any quiz books, question games, or other material pertaining to the subject, take them around to the girls on our team. They have been sharpening their wits for weeks, but they need more learning vitamins.

Many of our Hampden-Sydney friends still doubt our mental ability even after our victory of last year. In this case, besides being highly entertaining, the contest offers us a challenge—a challenge to retain our title. This year a cup is included in the spoils. In addition to the rivalry between the two schools, many people in town and in the state are eagerly awaiting the outcome.

This contest is especially worthwhile since the proceeds will go to the Southside Hospital. —L. B. G.

"Develop Both Mentally And Physically"

"Develop both mentally and physically," is the advice offered to young people today by Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt. While here at Farmville, we should take advantage of the splendid opportunities that are presented to us along the educational and athletic lines.

In our classes, we should study diligently and try to absorb all the knowledge we can. For as future teachers we will contribute to and play a most important role in the struggle for democracy.

In order to be mentally alert, we have to be physically fit and certainly here a. Farmville we are most fortunate in our athletic opportunities—there is a fine swimming pool, new tennis courts, golf instructions offered, an excellent golf course, and horseback riding.

Let us stop and consider these opportunities and in thinking over the situation let us budget our time so as to reap the fullest possible benefit from our education in order that we can "develop both mentally and physically." —M. G. M

Preserving Home Tradition

(Ed. Note: Miss Mary Augusta Stephenson is an alumna of State Teachers College, having graduated in 1921. At present Miss Stephenson is living in Wakefield Va.)

"Most recent among the books that describe those yesterdays of Virginia is Miss Mary A. Stephenson's "Old Homes in Surry and Sussex." This little volume has the virtue of putting the age and architectural interest of houses above fame or familiar association. The result is a book more encyclopedic than most works of its kind and, at the same time, more instructive. Along with two or three of the most renowned of Virginia homes are presented a number that represented the eighteenth-century life of the middle class. Most distinctly is this worth while. Virginia too long has lived in the illusion that all farms were estates, all houses mansions. What Miss Stephenson has done for two counties long neglected by architects and antiquarians, other writers should do for many counties of Tidewater and Midland Virginia.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Gleanings

By LUCY TURNBULL

Although events of immediate concern—the seige of Singapore, the situation in the Philippines, the report of the Pearl Harbor investigation, and the landing of an American force abroad—have held the spotlight recently, they should not distract our attention from other significant considerations—chiefly, what is happening in South America.

As a result of the Pan American Conference at Rio de Janerio, some definite steps have been taken regarding South America's relationship to the war. The forty-one resolutions unanimously approved provided machinery for joint economic and military action by the Americas. It is a fact that nearly all the Latin American countries are dedicating themselves to hemisphere defense.

Brazil is taking the lead by launching an attack against Axis fifth column activities—exposing enemy agents, investigating agencies whose chief support is from the German embassy and regulating the numerous German-founded societies and study groups. The Vargas government has decreed that henceforth every popular organization must have a membership that is at least two-thirds Brazilian, and all political discussion is barred.

Certainly we can believe that Brazil will allow the United States to land troops on her soil at any time to defend the East Coast of South America from an attack at Natal or Recife. Also Brazil will be able to furnish the United States with an increasingly large amount of materials—including perhaps rubber.

Of course, Argentina remains uncertain. Had it not been for her, the conference at Rio would have been able to accomplish more than it did. Let us hope that this nation will not turn its back on efforts for American solidarity. If such should be the case, however, we can use economic pressure as an effective weapon in suggesting that Brazil buy her wheat from the United States instead of from Argentina. This action would be ruinous to Argentine economy.

Looking 'Em Over

This was without doubt the wildest week end—from all reports that have drifted hither. Jewelry, late dates, proposals, future bold bids, dates for Mardi Gras, etc., etc., head the list.

Memos From V. P. I.

Jac Hardy's date on the dance floor at Va. Tech: "Nice Hampden-Sydney dance, wasn't it Jac!" P. S. Tom T. was among the numbered Death Valley men).

Nancy Hand received a Cotillion Club pin from Dan Correll, while Ruth Parker refused the same brand from Brooks.

The name is censored but the story is good; One of our S. T. C. seniors made a tentative late date, told her date about it who accepted the fact, and then she never did see the late date-to-be again.

Facts Here and There

"Sugar" Baker thought she was the sly one to get by her late date with Watt Ellett, but ah! Ha! Her other date found out and did the same.

Sexton really has that gleam in her eyes after such a big week end at Tech. . . Already she has bids to Easters and that far distant, sentimental Ring Dance with Jack.

Sarah Massie has at long last satisfied our curiosity by accepting Kossen Gregory's Kappa Sig pin. She went to V. P. I. dances with him, too.

Betty B. and Dot Childress certainly were trying to "Hold Back the Dawn" Sunday morning after keeping the Redwood open all night.

Vivian Gwaltney receives the Prom Trot award: W. & L. Fancy Dress and then to top it off Saturday at Tech.

Beezie might have been called a campus widow at one time, but with dating Craig again on Saturday and Tommy Jones on Sunday she will soon be excluded from that great society—we told you to watch these campus widows.

Kitty Vaughan had a mighty terrifying experience at the movies Saturday night. Couldn't you keep him more amused than that ? ? ? ?

New week end combination: Nancy Hughes and Tynes—she even rushed back from Fancy Dress Ball for it ! ! !

Big Barbara spent a long week end in Portsmouth seeing her Eddie Sam before he departs for the wars- - -

Mary Evelyn and Horace had a blundering week end—a slight slip Saturday night and then Sunday afternoon—for more details see the Pearsall.

Brookie Benton is still beaming from seeing her caller on Sunday night—perhaps that phone call didn't make connections. . .

Don't think that the Reid child wasn't thrilled by her visitor in the Rotunda last week because she wasn't—but after all Betty we must do our bit for National Defense—even the truck drivers.

Well, Parham we're glad to see ye olde U. S. Post Office came through with that letter. He had you worried for awhile there, didn't he?

Gussie Parks is really the independent lass quote "Well I know the boy's name that phoned me and I know his face but I had never connected the two so why give him a date?"

POEM OF THE WEEK

Liberty, Yes

If a girl speaks to everyone, she's forward
If she doesn't, she's bashful
If she talks to boys, she's a flirt
If she doesn't, she's a high hat
If she's smart in school, she's a high brow
If she isn't, she's a Dumb Dora
If she talks about others, she's catty
If she talks about hers, she's stuck-up
If she goes out with boys, she's a pick-up
If she doesn't, she's a wall-flower
If she's popular, she's talked about
If she isn't, she's a dud
There just Ain't No Justice.



Question of the Week

What Do You Think Is a Student's Duty In This Present International Crisis?

Anne Rogers: She should work hard to be prepared to help in the reconstruction.

Buff Gunter: We should broaden our conception of races and eradicate all hatred.

Nelle White: She should continue her work at college and prepare to be as useful as possible to the government should she be called upon to serve.

Dr. Swertfeger: Her duty is to keep busy.

Ann Robins: She should be a good student.

Frances Rosebro: She should think clearly and calmly about the things she hears and cooperate with efforts in and out of school to further National Defense. It is also her duty to wake up and find out what it is all about.

Betty Reid: We at S. T. C. should strive to become the best possible teachers to help in bringing up the next generation so that this may never happen again!

Dot Johnson: Every student should get herself physically fit to be able to meet the crisis when it gets closer home. .

Allene Overbey: She should maintain emotional stability in this international upheaval. She should not forsake the regular curriculum and should do to the best of her ability the things that come to her from day to day. National Defense does not rest alone on active participation, and the steadiness of the community is all important.

Mary Elizabeth Harvey: Her duty is to keep mentally alert.

Anne Engart: She should get as much education as she can.

Elizabeth Townsend: She should work a little harder on the things she has chosen to do.

Amy Read: She should take advantage of every opportunity to better herself for the aftermath which is bound to follow.

Mary Franklin Woodward: She should do her best in her college work.

Anne Randolph: To keep ourselves physically fit and mentally alert and to be prepared to give help where it is most needed.

Anne Moore: We should continue with our education and become prepared to help rebuild our civilization in the aftermath.

Innocent Bystander. Don't spread propaganda.

Anne Ayers: She should take advantage of her classes and contacts and participate in the few things we've been asked to do—the first aid course, knitting, and economizing. She should prepare a mental attitude for the shock of reality.

Jane Knapton: To get the best education she can to meet the responsibilities of life.

Ruth Parker: To help in any possible way and to make the most of her education. . .

Beth Johnson: It is her duty to do the best in whatever she is doing.

Betty Kiger: Not to become panic stricken.

Ann Warrick: She should perform her duties now more thoroughly than ever before in her life.

Martha Cottrell: To cooperate.

Anne Fitzgerald: She should take the present situation sanely and take advantage of her class work.

Brookie Benton: The most effective thing a student can do is to do her best in her school work and prepare herself with the Red Cross First Aid course.

Elizabeth Ann Parker: To be prepared.

Rosalie Rogers: Certainly she shouldn't stop school.

Lulie Jones: She should do her best work even in her smallest duties.

Virginia Barksdale: The student should go ahead with the planned program and not run off and join the army, navy and marines, or get married. It is a student's duty to lead a normal life and thereby keep the morale of the country.

Sara Cline: To determine what we can do in the immediate present and to carry forward this goal. We should take steps to improve our health by getting sleep and eating less debris.

Lillian Wahab: We should all find out the needs of our community on preparation for the activities and then decide what we can best do to carry out that program.

Frances Parham: To keep up our morale as best we can by doing as much as we can for our boys.

Agnes Patterson: We as students should finish college and be able to go out in the world equipped to lead others in the organization of peace.

Sarah Wade Owen: To put every extra nickel in defense stamps.

May Turner Winn: Take every opportunity of saving our money so we can buy defense bonds.

• Piercing the Points •

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Health Defense

There is much we can do to help our country in the national defense program and this leads us to the fact that it is as important for us to develop physically as well as mentally. This becomes a personal problem; one in which each has an important part because it will be the duty of everyone of us to be on the safeguard against exposure to unnecessary risks of sickness. Disease can easily be carried by neglect and non-attention of the fact. Join with your fellow neighbor in a Health Defense drive!

Off for Another Goal

Again the support of the student body is a very important part of the athletic program. Many turned out to witness the hockey games which the class teams played, but there were several hundred others who were excused from classes on the day of color rush to enter into the day of celebrating whose whereabouts during this time is undetermined because they just weren't cheering their players for a victory. Now is the beginning of a new season of sports and one of the biggest here at Farmville. We have representing S. T. C. on the blue and white team a group of girls who are in trim for the basketball season—ready to go and make those goals count . . . they are fighting for us and our school, but without the backing of the student body they can not go forward with the same spirit. Each game needs you there! Why not begin by wanting to attend the games because you will enjoy them? A notice concerning the number of home games and the dates which they will be played will be announced. Remember the team needs your support and they'll be sure to bring one of the best seasons of the Blue and White team!

Meet Delayed Until February 9

Delayed because there was an insufficient number of qualified girls to enter the interclass swimming meet it has been postponed another week. During this time the planning of the meet is being continued and special work is being made on the part of class leaders to urge their representing swimmers to take time to get in their eight necessary practices in order to become eligible for their class squad. Dorothy Darracott, manager of the interclass swim meet, has worked very hard to have girls ready, but it was impossible to secure enough girls to enter. The whole point is that the meet is for students' interest and run off because it makes up a phase of the athletic program. Competitive sports always did interest the student body and it has just been recently that a real slack occurred. This may be due to an excess amount of other activity so another date is set for the meet. The color cup is in the race so the winning team's in line for ten more points. When your class captain calls a team meeting join the gang in a race practice and see if it doesn't bring you lots of luck during the contest.

Lots of people find that the little time they spend at small things sometimes means a great deal to them. Maybe the learning of how to hit a golf ball will be of use to you next summer at that outdoor driving range. He at least won't outhit you so very far! Now's your chance, gals, to learn how to do it all with a golf club and ball, so if you want any of this knowledge don't wait to listen to the quiz contest to find out the answers—journey down to the golf room and take a few instructions . . .

Join Your Class Team

Class teams will soon be organized from those who have been reporting and practicing during the general basketball practices. Varsity work-outs have been at an entirely different scheduled time in order to avoid such girls playing with those out for their class teams. It was the general opinion of the students recently that varsity members refrain from enering the class teams because they were so very skilled in their techniques of basketball . . . so it will be noticed that during the basketball practices varsity members will not make up a part of their class teams and this should cause a greater number of girls who would not have joined the practice to turn out for their games. A regular schedule is planned by which classes organized into teams will compete against each other in the form of a tournament. Practices may be obtained through these games and extra ability acquired.

Out For Ping Pong?

Last year the ping pong torunament was an exciting recreation and from reports of those who entered it was greatly appreciated. Since the rules and date of contest week has been scheduled all working for top of the list should begin to get their skill renewed. The ping pong tables are set up in the recreational halls in both buildings, and balls for practices must be furnished by each player. Paddles and other equipment will, however, be on hand for use. If you recall, the past tournaments it will be remembered that Mooch McIlwaine was victorious for her class each year she entered . . . but there is not a past winner among the group at present and the chance is even for each entered. A sheet of paper has been placed on the A. A. bulletin board for all who wish to enter to sign up. As yet there are about fiteeen in the game and any others who wish to participate may do so.

Cheer leaders Mary Katherine Dodson, Beth Sexton, and Shirley Pierce conducted a pep rally at chapel this morning. Marty Roberts, captain of the 1942 varsity squad, was introduced along with the members of the varsity and sub varsity teams. The student body joined in the school yells and songs as a means of expressing their best wishes for the team's first game at Radford S. T. C. this Friday.

S. T. C. Cagers Clash With Radford Friday



These girls compose this year's varsity and sub varsity basketball teams. They are front row, left to right, Dot Sprinkle, Frances Parham, Jean Carr, Anne Price, Dot Johnson, Marty Roberts, and Hallie Hillsman.

Second row, left to right, Patsy Connelly, June Smith, Cecil Parr, Nell Shaffer, Florence Pettit, Evelyn Christian, Ella Carrington, Edith Lovins, Betty Cross, and Dotie Simmons.

Third row, lef to right, Mary Elizabeth Butterworth, Bobby Scott, Eleanor Wade, Eleanor Varn, and Vera Womack.

Anne Eliett and Marguerite Sizemore were not present when the picture was made.



Martha Roberts, who was elected captain of the 1942 varsity basketball team.

Roberts Captains Varsity Basketball

Martha Roberts, senior from Norton, Virginia was elected captain of the 1942 basketball squad at Farmville Monday afternoon February 2.

Martha has played on the varsity team for four years. She is vice-president of the Athletic Association and vice-president of the Monogram Club.

She is also vice-president of the senior class, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and is photographic editor of the Virginian staff.

Martha will captain her first game on February 6 when Radford State Teachers College will meet the Farmville team at Radford State Teachers College.

Summer School

Continued from Page 1

fieculties of reading, writing, and handwriting but will develop methods of dealing with them. The course will be conducted as a kind of laboratory clinic in which a number of children will participate.

The library will coordinate with the school program by working with the faculty and other agencies. The importance of the librarian's personality and background in training student assistants and in controlling pupils will be stressed in the courses. Special emphasis will be placed on school library standards with practical work on library quarters and equipment. Other topics to be covered are appropriations, budget making and keeping, and book collections, technical processes involving acquisition of books, preparation of books, of shelves, circulation system, vertical file, publicity, inventory, care of books, business management, and keeping records.

Ping Pong Tourney Set For Feb. 9

Points Will Count For Color Cup

During the week of February 9 the ping pong tournament will be held in the recreational hall. Everyone is urged to go out for this event and by doing so support class colors. On the A. A. bulletin board is a sheet of paper listing players signed up for the tournament. This week a regular schedule of all players and their opponents will be posted.

For each match won give the results to Patsy Connelly, who is in charge of the contest.

Balls for practice are not furnished for the players, but for tournament games all equipment may be received from Patsy Connelly. Rules which must be used have been posted on the A. A. bulletin board, also, and these must be followed absolutely.

Freshmen entering the tournament are Jane Brown, Eloise Lupton, Bernice LaForce, Ruby Stewart, Kathryn Baker, Hilah Lee Parks, Shirley Cadmus, and Penny Munson, Mary Walker Watts. Sophomores consist of Shirley Pierce, Ruth Dugger, Mildred Droste, Mary Kathryn Ingham, and Dorothy Darracott. Frances Parham and Fiddle Haymes are the juniors taking part. Seniors are Nell Hurt, Alice Marie Coberly, Harriette Walker, and Louise Phillips.

Points for the color cup will be given to the color winning the event.

Students are asked to play their games on the days they are scheduled and to see the A. A. bulletin board.

Golf Instruction Slated for Each Tuesday, Wednesday

Nancy Hopkins, manager of golf, has announced that golf instructions will be given each Tuesday from 2:30 p. m. until 4:30 p. m. and from 7 to 7:30 p. m. in the evening in the golf section of the locker room.. Again on Wednesday night from 7 o'clock until 7:30 p. m. Miss Olive T. Iler instructs a class for all interested in learning and practicing the techniques of the game. All clubs and balls for these practices are free of charge and furnished by the Athletic Association.

Girls may practice at any time they wish and use the clubs provided. A special target is set up to use in practice. For the benefit of the golfer a net surrounds the area for driving in order to catch all stray balls hit.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Future schedules for the pool are from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Thursday for a general swimming practice with emphasis on class meet work-outs. A class for upperclassmen instructions follows at 5 o'clock. Class meet practices are also scheduled for 5 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Fridays. As usual the pool is open on Saturday nights from 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. for general recreational swimming. Two lifegards as then on duty and it is permissible to add to class swimming practices at this time.

Ten Basketeers To Play First Game of Season

Farmville S. T. C. cagers will officially open their basketball season when they travel to Radford Friday, February 6, to clash with the State Teachers College team on the Radford court.

Girls who will make the trip in addition to Miss Olive T. Iler are Jean Carr, Patsy Connelly, Anne Eliett, Dot Johnson, Frances Parham, Anne Price, Martha Roberts, Nellie Varn, Hallie Hillsman, and Eleanor Wade.

Last year the Farmville basketball varsity defeated the Radford team 33 to 10.

The members of the team will leave Farmville by car on Friday and return Saturday morning. The newly chosen varsity squad has its game schedule almost completed with the exceptions of a few of the games to be played on the New York trip.

To date the schedule is as follows:

Feb. 6—Radford ..... There
Feb. 12—Open
Feb. 13—Panzer-East Orange, N. J. ..... There
Feb. 14—Open
Feb. 20—Professional Institute of William and Mary ..... Here
Feb. 27—William and Mary, Williamsburg .... There
March 6—Madison ..... Here

The team which will be chosen to make the New York trip will leave on Wednesday, February 11 and games will be previously arranged for the trip. The team, accompanied by Miss Olive T'er, coach, will return on the following Monday, February 16.

The first pep rally of the season was staged in chapel this morning when varsity cheer leaders, Mary Katherine Dodson, Betty Sexton, and Shirley Pierce led the students in cheers and songs.

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Just Looking. Thanks . . . . .

Vanishing Virginians. . . That's what we properly should be called. . . For the student body is made up chiefly of hundreds of whirling dervishes. . . all moving in one big trek Blacksburg and Lexingtonward last week end. . .

Something to Talk About . .

Among the many of our more capable whirlwinds moving in vast numbers of Virginia Tech during the week end for Midwinters there Friday and Saturday nights were Sugar Baker, Betty Bridgeforth, Jane Ford, Gracie Hutch, Jac Hardy, Byee, Lucy Manson, Irma Dell Moore. . . and so on into the alphabet. . . Shirley Pierce extended her week end and didn't return from there until. . . much later. . . Jean S., Sarah Massie, and Charlotte went in for the more unconventional and took their own dates. . . "Bake", Kossen, and Buck from Hampden-Sydney. . . Helen Ott, Faye Nimmo, Mildred Pierce, Ruth Parker, Charlotte Rose, Anne Seay, and Shirley Turner were also there. . . And Betty Youngberg, Sexton, Jane Johnson, Helen McGuire, Nelle Quinn, Betty Burns, Betty Birchfield, Betty Boutch, Nancy B., and Dot Childress. . . Wish we had time to tell you about Nancy Hutter, Mary Harvie, Margaret Page and the rest . . .

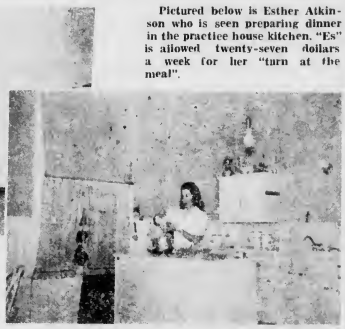
Silver Orchids . . .

Dancing at the Fancy Dress Ball in Doremus Hall at Washington and Lee Friday night and at the Sigma Nu formal Saturday were Sara Hardy, Mary Lou Trible, Hunter Edmunds, Margaret Wright, Nancy Hughes, and Gertrude Wright. . . Old Monte Carlo was the theme and scene. . . In Richmond for the University of Richmond dances were Lulie Jones and Clara McCormick. . . Emma Louise was near by at the Medical College for the break-down there. . . Polly Ann Gray, Nancy Hurt, Eleanor Folk and Libby Bernard, were in Salem to liven up the dances at Roanoke College. . . and Margaret Pray treked down to Williamsburg for the W. and L. basketball victory over the Hampden-Sydney team . . . Among other goings on . . .

Rush Bait . . .

Right here at home a strenuous week of rushing activities was appropriately ended Thursday night amid shouting and greetings on second floor Student. . At ten o'clock quite elaborate parties were held in all of the sorority chapter rooms in honor of the new rushees. . . Now there are sorority banquets and pledge parties to look forward to. . .





Pictured below is Esther Atkinson who is seen preparing dinner in the practice house kitchen. "Es" is allowed twenty-seven dollars a week for her "turn at the meal".

Cottie Radspinner, above, is busy at work on her Mardi Gras costume. Cottie is one of the Home Economic majors who is living at the practice house this quarter.

Practice House Girls Dubbed Banana, Meaning---"Just One of the Bunch"

According to the ten girls who, this quarter, are making the Practice House a home, the life there is just one big giggle after another.

There's the saner side, too, though. A sample week finds Martha Grainger assistant housekeeper, Esther Atkinson, she of the tall tales, guest (the position to which one advances after the somewhat laborious task of cook), Sadie Vaughan host, Becky Lowry waitress, Dot Lawrence assistant waitress, Mary Jane Ritchie cook, Mary Lou Shannon, assistant cook, Cottie Radspinner, helper; Peggy Hughes housekeeper, and Dodson, hostess. The week is divided into two periods, Monday through Thursday, and Thursday through Sunday. By the end of the quarter each girl will have gone the rounds of all her duties two or three times.

Miss Hall, the supervisor, sees that no one evades her duty. During this period, she grades the girls on dress, personality, attitude, capability and efficiency. It's a four credit job and the general report is that it's well worth it.

But now to the lighter side of Practical House life! Each member of the household is called "banana" because "she is one of the bunch", and Dodson is generally known as "the mother of them all".

Under happenings out of the ordinary might come Mary Lou's ironing ninety-six napkins, an obviously unassuming freshman's walking in, getting herself mixed up in a twenty minute telephone conversation, and just as unassumingly, walking out, and the occurrence of unpalatable biscuits—morsels too tough for any mortal. Added inducement to want to live in the Practice House is the privilege of having dates in the parlors there. The whole plan of the house is to make it as much of a model home as possible.

For the operating expense and food of the house, twenty-seven dollars is allotted weekly. The girls plan the budget and arrange the meals accordingly. But so that you won't get the wrong idea, a sample dinner of Sunday two weeks past included swiss steak, baked potatoes, string beans, spiced grape salad, vanilla ice cream with chocolate sauce hot rolls and coffee. Small wonder the Practice House is such a popular place! Incidentally, it's quite all right to have guests!

The proverbial by-word which generally answers for any situation is "simply appalling". When asked for amusing incidents that have occurred this quarter at the Practice House, the girls there gave an inclusive "everything" in response. This was obviously a veritable answer, for each one, even with the dirty task of dishwashing to be done, seemed immensely happy and thoroughly satisfied.

Alpha Kappa Gamma

Continued from Page 1

Cooperative committee, and ex-officio member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and was a member of the College Orchestra her freshman and sophomore years. Polly is now a member of the Association of Childhood Education and Cotillion Club, and will be a member of May Court this year.

May Wertz, of Roanoke, has been an outstanding member of the student body for the past four years. Her sophomore year she served as literary editor of the Virginian staff, was editor-in-chief her junior year and is now managing editor. She has been a member of Student Standards for four years and was chairman of the Point System this year. Her sophomore and junior years May was chairman of the Music Committee for May Day and will be general chairman of May Day this year. She is president of Beorc Eh Thorn, and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Cotillion Club, Gamma Theta social sorority, and is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, both this year and last year." She has been a member of May Court for the past three years and will again be a member this year.

Eleanor Folk, of Salem, is sophomore counselor and has been active in Y. W. C. A. work the past three years, serving on the Freshman Commission and as the chairman of Prayers Committee her sophomore year. She has been book review editor of the Colonnade this year, and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Cotillion Club, Presbyterian Student Union, and Beorc Eh Thorn, and is vice-president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Hallie Hillsman, of Farmville, has displayed an active interest in athletics. She has made varsity hockey and basketball teams for three successive years, and was elected captain of the varsity hockey team this year. She has also served as captain of her class hockey team for three years. Hallie is a member of Orchesis, the Wesley Foundation, and the French Circle.

Agnes Patterson from Winston-Salem, N. C., is now secretary of Student Government and served as Campus League Chairman her sophomore year. She was a member of the Sophomore Commission and has been secretary of her class for two years. Agnes is a member of the Granddaughters Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Association of Childhood Education, and Cotillion Club. She is a member of May Court this year and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Jane Sanford, of Farmville, is social editor of the Rotunda staff, having served as a reporter her sophomore year. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and is in charge of the costumes for the Mardi Gras court this year. She was a member of her class hockey team her sophomore year and has taken an active part in her class productions for three years. She is a member of Cotillion Club, the Granddaughters Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, and is corresponding secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Winifred Wright, of Arlington, is president of Gamma Psi, a member of the Virginia staff, the Colonnade staff, Kappa Delta Pi, Beorc Eh Thorn, and Cotillion Club. She is publicity chairman of the Y. W. C. A., a member of the executive board of the Dramatic Club, and is vice-president of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Betty Youngberg of Ashland, is vice-president of the junior class, secretary of the Dramatic Club, and is a member of the Beorc Eh Thorn and Cotillion Club. She served on the Sophomore Commission and is a member of Gamma Theta social sorority.

Sororities

Continued from Page 1

bara Hudson, Norfolk; Martha Higgins, Portsmouth; Katherine Patrick, Richmond; Ann Covington, Danville; Jane Johnson, Stuart; Shirley Cadmus, Richmond; Sarah Lee East, South Boston; Ruth Dugger, Newport News; and Ida Coleman, Kenbridge; and Peggy Becker, Petersburg.

Those accepting Sigma Sigma Sigma are Betty Agnew, Burkeville; Ida Billups, Mississippi; Betty Birchfield, Marion; Jane Brown, Greenville, Tenn.; Mary Elizabeth Butterworth, Dinwiddie; Betsy Davis, Danville; Anne Engart, Lawrenceville; Julia Belle Glenn, Roanoke; Polly Ann Gray, Lebanon; Mollie Irby Hardaway, Blackstone; Nancy Harrell, Emporia; Janet Jackson, Petersburg; Marilyn Johnson, Roanoke; Dora Walker Jones, Radford; Margaret Kitchin, N. C.; Lucy Manson, Virginia Beach; Harriett Moore, Gastonia, N. C.; Jane Moseley, Emporia; Sallie Watson Overbey, Chatham; Hilah Lee Parks, Petersburg; Mary Ann Reid, Salem; Barbara Scott, Franklin, Virginia Terrell, Richmond; Virginia Van Zandt, Newport News; Nellie Varn, Petersburg; Nancy Wilkinson, Kenbridge; and Helen Wilson, Petersburg.

Pledging Theta Sigma Upsilon were Catherine Acree, Farnham; Jean Akers, Gladstone; Mildred Ames, Beaumont; Litelle Coffman, Harrisonburg; Nancy Pickerson, Spout Springs; Mary Plummer Edmunds, McKenny; Ann Garnett, Cumberland; Marianna Elizabeth Jacob, Cape Charles; Frances Latane, Wakefield; Ann Leatherbury, Eastern Shore; Marjorie Lee, Virginia; Gwen Long, Covington; Jean Prosise, Wilson; Frances Quillen, Bristol; Helen Martin, Oakville; Marguerite Sizemore, Dinwiddie; Onita Witcher, Danville.

Southside Hospital Drive at New High

Sam L. Graham has announced that $900 has been donated from the faculty and administration of the Farmville State Teachers College for the Southside Hospital drive of which he served as chairman for the college.

Sam M. Holton, Jr., chairman of the drive for the town of Farmville has stated that $7500 has been raised.

The proceeds of the Hampden-Sydney- State Teachers College quiz contest and also part of the profits from the Junior Benefit Dance are to be given to this fund.

New Sectional Club Organizes and Elects Hamlin President

Girls from Sussex, Surry, Southhampton and Isle of Wight counties have formed a club to create interest among the girls from that section of Virginia and also to encourage girls from "back home" to attend S. T. C.

Ann Hamlin, of Surry, was elected president; Marjorie Felts, of Ivor, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, of Drewyville, secretary and Rachel Joyner, of Windsor, treasurer. Elinor Booth, of Wakefield was voted social chairman and Margaret Lawrence, of Windsor, finance chairman. Mrs. Eva H. Warren was asked to serve as sponsor for the club.

The regular meeting of the club is scheduled for the first Friday in the month at seven o'clock in Miss Rice's classroom.

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'Go to Church Month' February 8 to March 1

Polly Keller, church cooperative committee chairman, has announced that the month of February has been designed as "Go-To-Church-Month". Also a contest will be held among the churches for the highest number of Sunday School attendance. The contest will begin with Sunday, February 8 and will continue through March 1.

Susie Moore has been appointed chairman of this contest and Katherine Bodine, Lelia Dowell, Catherine Raiford, and Lillian Wahab, are on her committee.

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The Rotunda

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Volume XXI | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11, 1942 | NO. 16

Farmville Will Celebrate Mardi Gras Festival

* * * * * * * *

S.T.C.'s Undefeated Quizzers to Vie With H.-S. Team Tuesday

Contest Features Radio Broadcast: Whitehouse, M. C.

Cabell Replaces Dyer For H.-S.

"The Rattlers—they strike once and that's enough" symbolizes the spirit of S. T. C.'s undefeated Quiz Team which will clash with the revenge hungry Tigers of Hampden-Sydney in an effort to retain their title "Supreme Intelligentsia".

The Quiz Contest between teams representing Hampden - Sydney College and S. T. C. will be staged in the S. T. C. auditorium Tuesday night, February 17 at 8 o'clock for the benefit of the Southside Community Hospital. The program will be broadcast over radio station WRNL with Chuck Whitehouse of Hampden-Sydney as master of ceremonies.

Three seniors, Virginia Barksdale, Polly Hughes, and Hattie Cantrell, and two juniors, Dawn Shanklin and Violet Woodall, have been selected as the five smart girls who will defend the S. T. C. title of "Undefeated" and brain battle against John Owen, Jr., Keith Eubank, Ralph Ritchie, Jim Cousar, and Roy Cabell of Hampden-Sydney. Bill Dyer, who was originally selected as one of Hampden - Sydney's representatives, will be replaced by Roy Cabell because of his joining the army. Both teams were selected on the basis of preliminary oral and written examinations, directed at Hampden-Sydney by Chuck Whitehouse and at S. T. C. by Sara Cline.

Faculty Queries

The queries for the contest will be those submitted by the faculties of the two colleges. Two faculty members, one from each college, will also act as judges. The judges' decision will be given on a basis of points, each question being equal to a certain number of points. Last year the S. T. C. team won the decision by a majority of 25 points.

The chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity, at Hampden-Sydney awarded a loving cup to the 1941 S. T. C. Quiz Team last week. Engraved on the cup is the inscription, "Won by S. T. C. in 1941, Farmville versus Hampden-Sydney". A similar cup will be awarded the winning team this year.

In addition to the brain battle on Tuesday there will be added features of entertainment, including singing and dancing. Tickets went on sale yesterday, February 10. Admission for students will be twenty-five cents and thirty cents for town people.



CELEBRATION COURT—Pictured above are the queen and attendants of the Mardi Gras Ball which will be held Saturday night. Seated, left to right are Buff Gunter, Dot Childress, Mary Lou Tribie, and Sara Hardy; standing left to right are Cottie Radspinner, Ann Boswell, Nancy Naff, queen, Allene Overbey, and Mary Lou Shannon.

Court Costumes, Decorations, Dates To Be Valentines

Naff Leads With Austin

A gay red and white valentine theme will provide the setting for the annual Mardi Gras dance which is to be staged in the S.T.C. gymnasium Saturday night, February 14, from 8:30 o'clock until 12 o'clock. Bright red hearts and masks against a background of white will portray the valentine theme in the decorations.

The Mardi Gras court will enter into the valentine setting, for all brunettes in the court will wear white dresses bedecked with red hearts, while the blondes will be adorned in red dresses with white hearts. Nancy Naff, queen of Mardi Gras, will appear at 10 o'clock dressed in white, escorted by Billy Austin. Lois Baughman will be her page, and Mildred Cook and Marilyn Johnson her heralds.

The members of the court and their escorts are Ann Boswell with Jimmy Kay, Dorothy Childress with Bill James, Buff Gunter with Ken McNeil, Sara Hardy with Charlie Blanton Allene Overbey with Ed Vaden, Cottie Radspinner with Jim Peden, Mary Lou Shannon with Jimmie Dodson, and Mary Lou Tribie with Ray Lloyd.

West Directs

Mary Owens West will be mistress of ceremonies for the floor show which will be given for the Queen's entertainment. Three members of Orchesis, Betsy Davis, Shirley Cadmus, and Grace Ellerton, will present a modern ballet dance. Jean Weller and the senior quartet made up of Louisa Sanford, Peggy Bellus, Mary Katherine Zehmer, and Mary Jane Ritchie will sing.

Prizes will be awarded to the two girls who wear the most attractive costumes, and also to those two who wear the most original ones. A pair of blue dressing table lamps, as featured in Life magazine, will be given as first prize for the prettiest costume, while a kodak will be second prize. The girl wearing the most original costume will win a modernistic electric clock, while second prize for originality will be a metal desk set. These prizes are now on display in Martin's jewelry store.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Miss Rachel Royall, Miss Mary

Continued on Page 4

Wertz Formulates Plans for May Day

Theme Centers Around Colonials

May Wertz, General chairman of May Day, has announced that all girls interested in participating in some event of May Day may see her or some member of the committee before next week concerning the part they wish to take.

Girls are especially needed for the May Pole dance of the Children's Suite. Students in Orchesis, dance fundamentals classes and dance composition classes will take part in the modern dances of the exercises. The folk dances, which are to be those danced by the people of Virginia in colonial times, will be taught in the freshman physical education classes this quarter.

Plans for colorful costumes are being formulated. They include Indian costumes, military costumes and children's costumes with pantaloons for the May Pole dance.

Cast Selected For Spring Play

Johnny Pancake Takes Lead

Rehearsals have begun for "Death Takes a Holiday" by Walter Ferris, the Spring production of the S. T. C. dramatic club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs. The proceeds from this play, which will be presented March 13 and 14, will go to the Red Cross.

Five of the cast of 11 are veterans. Martha Woodehouse, freshman, will star as Grazia, a poetic and dreamy young girl who is searching for a happiness she hasn't found thus far in life. Peggy Bellus, who was Babbi in the fall production, the "Little Minister", has the role of the princess of Sam Luca, Grazia's mother.

Keith Eubank, known for his performance as the Chief Elder in the "Little Minister" and who has been outstanding in dramatic productions for four years, will take the part of Duke Lambert, neighbor to Grazia and at whose house the scene is laid.

Corrado, son of the Duke, is played by Tedo Savage, the "Little Minister", as a reckless youth who is very much in love with Grazia.

Among the Duke's guests are Baron Cesarca played by Richard Cornwall; his daughter-in-law Alda, whose part taken by Jane McGinnis, a senior with four years of experience in character parts; Eric Fenton, portrayed by Oliver Van Patten, a newcomer from Hampden-Sydney, and his sister Rhoda Fenton, by Margaret Hiner, a freshman. Helen Fuller makes her stage debut in the character of Duchess Stephanie, wife of the Duke, a charming and gracious hostess.

John Pancake in the role of the shadow influences the lives of all and presents new flirtations during his brief interlude at the Duke's house.

Eminent Young Composer To Appear at Lyceum

One of the most important and most versatile figures in American music, Lehman Engle will conduct the musical program to be be presented as the next lyceum number on Friday, February 13, at 8 o'clock in the S. T. C. auditorium.

Many of the leading English madrigal writers will be represented in the program, which will also include two madrigals of the Hallan School, by Monteverdi, a group of 15th and 16th century motets, French Chansons of the 16th and 17th centuries, two works by Joseph Haydn, and a group of folk-songs, English and American, arranged by contemporary composers.

Singers in the group are Florence Vickland, Virginia George, Janice Baumgarten, Floyd Sherman, and Clifford Harvuot.

Lehman Engel, at thirty, has composed a number of choral works, including two operas; has had his compositions performed in this country by the Westminister and Dessaff Choirs, and in several of the musical capitols abroad. He writes frequently for the dance. The Philadelphia orchestra has played his ballet music; Martha Graham has danced to other works from his pen. Interested in the theatre, Mr. Engel has contributed incidental music for Sean O'Casey's "Within the Gates," T. A. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," Maurice Evan's "Hamlet" and "Macbeth", Orson Welles' "Shoemakers' Holiday", and more than a dozen other Broadway productions. His authorship of four volumes of music history, "Renaissance to Baroque," is final proof, if it were needed, of this young man's creative vigor.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS
On Saturday and Sunday
During Feb. and March

War Time

6:00 P. M.	Saturday Dinner
8:15 A. M.	Sunday Breakfast
1:00 P. M.	Sunday Dinner
6:00 P. M.	Sunday Supper

S. T. C. To Observe Religious Emphasis Week February 22-25

Religious Emphasis week, which is sponsored annually by the Sophomore Commission and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, will be held the last week in February, beginning Sunday, February 22, and continuing through Saturday, February 28.

Principal speaker of the week will be Rev. Geo. Henton, pastor of First Baptist Church, Lynchburg who will speak in chapel Tuesday, Feb. 24 on "What College Students Are Facing Today" and on Wednesday when his topic will be "How Will We Meet It?" On Thursday Sherrard Rice of the Union Theological Seminary, of Richmond, will speak on "Do We Have What It Takes?", and on Friday morning at chapel Dr. Paul K. Buckles of the First Presbyterian Church, Newport News, will discuss "Taking Stock of Our Resources." Claralie Nelson, president of the student body last year will review the week's program in chapel on Saturday.

The program for the week will include morning watch, led by Sophomore Commission members, chapel exercises, prayer, conferences and group discussions. The theme topic throughout will be "College Students—What Now?"

Each afternoon during the week the chapel speakers will hold discussions and personal conferences with the students. Prayers will be led during the week by Sophomore Commission members.

Society Initiates Ten Upperclassmen

Ten girls were initiated into Beorc Eh Thorn, local English honor fraternity, at its regular meeting Thursday, February 4.

They are Eleanor Boothe, senior from Wakefield; Anne Ellett, junior from Jennings Ordinary; Anne Fitzgerald, junior from Blackstone; Myrtle Harrison, senior from Rocky Mount, Va.; Jane Lee Hutcheson, senior of Farmville; Evelyn Looney, junior of Rocky Mount, N. C.; Virginia Sedgley, junior from Chicago, Ill.; Florence Thierry, senior from Roanoke; Harriet Walker and Margaret Wright, seniors from Richmond.

In order to become a member of Beorc Eh Thorn, a girl must have completed eighteen hours in English with an average of at least B.

All Brains on Deck!



Hampden-Sydney's "Quiz-a-roosters" are left, to right, Keith Eubank, Ralph Ritchie, John Owen, Roy Cabell, and James Cousar.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1942

This issue in charge of Jane Sanford, social editor

In Tribute to Our President . . .

(Editor's note: The following is a response to letters sent officers of forty classes in S. T. C., from 1902-1942, as compiled by Mrs. William Arthur Maddox, class of 1902.)

The image I carry in my mind of Dr. Jarman is always that of a young man of thirty-six. All later and different views of him are variations from this fixed form. I see him as he came into the dining room in February forty years ago and sat down to dinner with us at Mrs. Morrison's table in simple, friendly fashion. His introduction to us was as simple as this. Here he was, the new president, a young man but not too young; tall, dark haired, gray eyed, grave, somewhat inscrutable and evidently kind. We looked at him, shyly, perhaps, in those days, and we ***liked*** him and we took him for ***our own***. All the girls who have gone through the institution during these forty years have felt about him in the same way.

A college girls knows little of the work of her president and we know little of what Dr. Jarman was doing or planning during that spring, but we graduated in June with a fine commencement (the governor of the state was the speaker) and the feeling that much was in store for the institution. How little we could guess how much!

Life brought me into contact with Dr. Jarman again eight years later, when I came back to Farmville as the wife of the new professor of psychology and principal of the training school. I was amazed at the transformation of the homeliness of the old buildings into the beautiful and gracious lines of the present Rotunda and porticoes. But I was now to come to know him through my husband as an educator, a leader of his faculty. He was then at the flood tide of life with a growing family and carried the weight of an institution that he was pushing to greater and greater things.

These were the days of growing pains for the school; the days of the crusading theorists in education; of vigorous and conflicting personalities on his faculty; every one of whom had his or her own idea of what procedure should be followed in teaching and what goal should be its aim. No lesser person could have guided it successfully and at the same time have pushed it to greater achievement. I know something of the infinite patience and tolerance the tact and wisdom that directed his faculty meetings of those years. Out of them came, published in 1912, the Farmville Training School course of study which was epochal in its importance to teaching in the state and national in its influence. It became the guide or point of departure of future curriculum making.

I touched Dr. Jarman's life again, indirectly through my husband, when he struggled with the momentous problem of whetner to give up this State Superintendency of Public Instructions and take back again the Presidency of the institution that he had built and which loved him.

For his great gifts of mind and heart; for his noble life so worthily lived; for his service of incalculable value to humanity, we give God thanks. And he is still to me the young man of thirty-six.

—Susie Warner Maddox

Concerning Time Shifts . . .

Time, the thief, has thrown us another curved ball, for on February 9, he changed his routine. Now instead of getting up at 7 o clock, you get up at 8—All of which means that he goes on much the same and that the clocks are the ones that have been most seriously affected.

This is a united war effort to save power capacity—an individual contribution to help counterattack the infamy of one December 7. Railroads, radios, and air lines have adopted the war time as designated by the President and so there should be no great confusion about it. It is thought that war time will continue until six months after the war is over. Officials are checking to see the amount of electric power actually saved by the adoption of this mode of time telling.

At first, as with any innovation there will tend to be confusion and mix-up, but the plan is really a very simple one. You have only to remember that Tempus—the fugitive, is still fleeing from us, but with the President on his side, an hour ahead of his usual speed.

Gleanings

The news in the headlines of our papers continues to focus on the war fronts. The seige of Singapore, the brave stand of General Douglas MacArthur on the Baton Peninsula, the battle on the desert sands of North Africa, the shipping losses in the Atlantic and in the Pacific are in the spotlight of the press. With this news handed out to us we should be prepared for the defeats that will come our way—such as the fall of Singapore which is inevitable. But even with this before us, the great majority of the people continue to go about their daily lives with no change whatever. We refuse to believe that disaster can come to us and we do not take the civilian defense efforts seriously.

On February 9 the changing of time went into effect. This will, of course, affect everyone. But most people are not entering into the spirit of the change. This "war time" was created to cut down on electricity, to put in more working hours and to be of use in our huge war effort. If everyone does not try to carry out the reason behind the move, it will not be of much value. This is one way in which the civilian can do his part, and where cooperation will be the only thing that will bring results. In conserving we should remember to turn out lights when they are not being used and to refrain from using two lights when one will do. When we are asked to save newspapers and canceled stamps and other things that can be used in some way, we should do these things. Whenever we are asked to keep ourselves fit by taking exercises and getting sleep, we should not laugh as if it were a joke. When our medical facilties are needed for the army the civilian cannot afford to be sick. It is through these many little things that everyone can help where help is badly needed.

—Betty Peerman

The Gatepost

(Who hears an awful lot!)

Have you ever and did you know!

Bob called Sadie all the way from Memphis, Tennessee, and talked for a half an hour. Now Hubble is worried about his budget. . . Louisa Sanford's Herbert finally arrived. . . Anne Boswell was properly escorted throughout the week end. . . Dupy has a bicycling rendez-vous with R. K. . . "C" Rose is still waiting for that letter from Ambrose. . . Pagie Francis returned from a week end at home wearing an orchid.

It's a worse mix-up than Waldolf-salad!

Polly Hughes' love affairs—There sat Ralphie mooning in Polly's ear, while "Dossie" sat over in the corner keeping Barksdale in stiches. And all the time we thought that Polly had given up geometry (triangle. . . get it?)

Betty Blackwell's frat pin's neglected state. Everytime she dates the Pika out at Hampden-Sydney, she leaves the Sigma Chi pin at home. 'Tis reported that Betty could not go to Midwinters at Roanoke College last week end, but that the young man was not hateless.

Jean Hatton vs. Jean Hutton—Who won in the mad scramble for the flowers which one of the Bills sent one of the Jeans at William and Mary last week end?

Can she make up her own mind—Mildred Pierce goes to West Point one week end, V. P. I. the next week end, and Virginia another week end and we'll lay you two to one that she'll go to Hampden-Sydney with Bob Irby, come mid-winters. Well, I guess turn about is fair play, eh Mildred?

Wouldst that we could have—

Seen M. K. when she met John in Lynchburg.

Donated enough money so that Ruthie could have met Skippy in Newport News instead of Richmond.

Spent a week end that would have left a sparkle in our eye like the sparkle that Frances Rainey had in her eye after last week end with Mac.

Been the little fly on the wall to hear B. Gray and Roby when he called.

Seen the expression on Ford's face when the mystery of her unclaimed letter was solved.

Given "Pete" a lift when he was hitch-hiking all the way from Ohio to see Rosebro!

The envys of S. T. C.

Kit Zehmer—when Dr. Jeffers kissed her. Said Dr. Jeffers at Martha Mac's wedding "You look good enough to kiss." Retorted Kit "Well, why don't you?" and he did!

Helene Stras, former S. T. C.-er, because she went to Virginia dances with the Bill Dudley (and was S. T. C. aroused when he showed up with her in our own Rotunda Sunday!)

More power to you, girls, you're doing all right—

"Hebie" for going to Virginia.

Dot Childress for having three straight week ends with Bill James.

Ella Marsh for snaking Tedo.

"Lady" Folk for keeping two on the string, witness, Mac here this week end.

Betty Peerman for hearing from her ensign in the Pacific.

Rachel Abernathy for getting the proper adornment for that third finger, left hand.

What we want to know is—who paid the bill?

For Lilly Bee's, Peggy Lou's and friend's afternoon snack at Longwood Sunday while the boys sat in the car. Neat way of not having to foot the bill—that is, if you didn't!

Make up your mind

(To prove that you have one, as my mama done tole me!)

Ellen Hudgins, shall it be Chuck (quiz contest) Whitehouse or Hugh Fitzpatrick?

Marty, whether it shall be Metropolitan or Hollywood!

P. S.—Please notice that Prom Trotters Hughes, Snead, and Trible are not mentioned even once in this week's colmun.



Valentine Supporter Voices Protest at Psuedo-Sentiment

By MARY GLADYS WILSON

"Good morrow, 'tis St. Valentine's Day,
All in the morning betime,
And I a maid at your window
To be your Valentine."

—William Shakespeare

St. Valentine's Day—a big box on the teacher's desk in which you dropped your valentines. And whether these valentines were "comics" or sentimental numbers with hearts and lace, you could not help feeling that St. Valenine's Day was a special occasion. But as you have grown older it has lost some of its charm; still it should hold for you some touch of the mysterious and the romantic, if only as a remembrance of childhood.

The stories that have grown up around St. Valentine's Day would put a modern press agent to shame. It has been celebrated in one way or another since the fourteenth century, but yet it still isn't a legal holiday. Nor is it listed as a holy day even though it bears the name of a saint.

Actually the patron saint of the fourteenth of February had nothing to do with the customs that have become connected with it. He happened to be among the martyrs who were later canonized by the church. His birthday, the fourteenth, had been a feast day from ancient times, but had its name changed in honor of him. Despite various attempts to make St. Valentine's Day a holy day it has become secularized.

Cupid, with his small love singed arrows, has truly made the day his own. How one of the most austere saints in the Christian calendar and the most mischievous little god of pagan mythology have become all tangled up in the name and observance of one day in each year is difficult to understand. But there it is; and romance has cast its subtle spell over the customs of the day.

Everywhere the sending of valentines, gifts, or flowers has marked the exchange of affection on this day. In England it was long 'ye olde custome' to choose real "valentines", or special loving friends for the following year. But here in America sentiment has become the partner of commercialism, and a regular industry has grown up around the making of pseudo-valentines. One person at least has blamed the recent waning of interest in St. Valentine's Day on Alexander Bell's telephone, the supposition being that we no longer need a special day for the exchange of endearments.

But do we really want to put St. Valentine's Day away with our toys or associate it merely with a potential box of candy? There are too many beautiful legends and memories connected with it to do that. Let's keep it as one day in the year when lightness and frivolity shall be the keynote; for St. Valentine's Day is one of love.

Question of the Week

What Do You Think of "War Time" as a Measure To Aid In the Defense Program?

Gertrude Wright: If it helps defense, it suits me.

Lucille Lewis: Maybe it will help the soldiers' morale by making them think they can sleep later.

Mully Bugg: If we can help in this way, I think its okay.

Anna Parker: If it saves electric power, it ought to be worthwhile.

Jane Ford: It's one of the few things that we all can do to help and we all ought to try our best to cooperate.

Louise Bell: There must be something to it or the United States government wouldn't do it.

Joscelyn Gillum: I think it's a good plan because all the other countries have adopted it, and it gives us more time to work. We'll soon get used to it and won't know the difference anyway

Fiddle Haymes: I don't see that it will do us any good; but if it helps defense, it's one thing we can do.

Margaret C. Thomas: It'll help later on more than now.

Connie Knighton: If it's helpful, I approve of it.

Louise Turner: If it suits Uncle Sam, it's okay by me.

Sarah Chambers: I believe in being patriotic, and it sounds wonderful to get up at 8 o'clock in the morning instead of 7 o'clock.

Virginia Edwards: I think it's good if it will help.

Rosalie Rogers: Even though it doesn't effect all areas, I think we ought to cooperate with this plan.

Dottie Sue Simmons: "War Time" is our time and it's up to us to see that this plan works effectively.



TOURNEY CONTESTANTS—Warming up those bats and balls for the coming Ping Pong Tourney are Betty Boutchard, left, and Shirley Turner, right.

S. T. C. Triumphs In Court Clash Friday

• Piercing the Points •

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Introducing to you the members of our Farmville 1942 basketball team! This season's squad is represented by twelve skilled players, all working together with complete cooperation, the necessary factor in the making of a good team. For weeks practices have put these girls into the trim building them for the first game of the season against Radford State Teachers College. Again the blue and white team came out on top with a victory over their opponents of 31-27. Success in any of our games is never contributed to any one individual, but it is the entire teamwork that wins the mark . . . *OUR GIRLS:*

And our captain, ***MARTY ROBERTS!*** For four years she has been a member of the varsity basketball team and during these years contributed her part to all games called upon to participate in. Playing the position of forward, you will see Marty with the greatest ease on the court always ready to send her team's ball down to the goal . . .

Fast, almost before realization that the ball was in opponent territory, ***DOT JOHNSON*** returns the playing to the opposite part of the court. A member of varsity for four years, Dot plays the position of guard.

DOT SPRINKLE returns to the varsity squad this season in the position of forward. With speed and accuracy she handles the ball with her other forwards to gain points for the team . . .

A head above all other players . . . yes, its hard to reach those balls that ***JEAN CARR*** finds way up in the air! With her height she is able to place those "under the basket shots" and in case Jean is told to "jump" . . . well, she jumps!

Her freshman year she was a member of the sub-varsity team and since has played on the varsity squad; ***ANNE ELLETT*** continues in forward position this season. With her very accurate eye for the goal she plays a good game.

Its not always the height that counts in a game, but the way the player is able to move herself about the court. True to form ***HALLIE HILLSMAN*** plays both forward and guard position, having been on the team for two years.

FRANCES PARHAM, manager of this year's varsity team, is another who uses her height and ability to move to an advantage. Parham plays guard, having been a member of the sub-varsity team her freshman year and on the varsity last year.

ANNE PRICE returns this year to varsity, having played with the team last year and sub-varsity her freshman year. Anne plays guard position for the team, and is a fast player.

Another very close guard as well as a fast player, ***PATSY CONNELLY*** marks this as her first season with the varsity team, however, she played with sub-varsity last season, her freshman year.

DOTTY SUE SIMMONS, a newcomer to the team this year, played with the sub-varsity team last season. Dottie Sue plays a skillful game at forward, and used her ability last season during some of the varsity contests.

The third sophomore player, ***JUNE SMITH,*** is a fast . . . at the right place . . . guard. June, like most of the other players was a sub-varsity member her first year.

From those who make up this season's sub-varsity team there lies a year ahead for practices and work-outs which will put them into the best of trim. These girls will be among those who will make up the varsity team next year. Now while they play and practice with the varsity team, those who are needed to fill in places of varsity members are used as they fit. To each girl of our sub-varsity basketball team we wish the best of seasons . . . ***CECIL PARR, NELL SHAFFER, FLORENCE PETTIT, EVELYN CHRISTIAN, ELLA CARRINGTON, EDITH LOVINS, BETTY CROSS, MARY ELIZABETH BUTTERWORTH, BOBBY SCOTT, ELEANOR WADE, ELEANOR VARN, VERA WOMACK, and MARGUERITE SIZEMORE.***

Ping Pong Tourney To End Tuesday

Twenty-four to Play For Cup Points

First two rounds of the Ping Pong tournament must be completed by Tuesday, February 17. Balls may be secured from Dorothy Johnson, Shirley Turner, or Patsy Connelly. Five points toward the color cup will go to the winner of the tournament.

The following girls have signed up for the tournament: Shirley Pierce, Jane Brown, Jane Ruffin, Alice Marie Coberly, Nell Hurt, Mary Walker Watts, Elizabeth Barlow, Ruth Dugger, Mildred Droste, Eloise Lupton, Bernice Laforce, Harriette Walker, Frances Parham, Sugar Baker, Bobbie Scott, Hilah Lee Parks, Louise Phillips, Bucky Stewart, Fiddle Haymes, Shirley Cadmus, Penny Munson, M. K. Ingham, Dot Darracott, and Frances Quillen.

Parham Announces Carnival Theme

Frances Parham, head of the annual Water Carnival has announced that the theme will be Hawaiian as last year's exhibition. Dorothy Darracott and Frances Mallory are also on the committee. The date has not yet been set and no further plans have been made.

A. A To Regulate Lost and Founds In S. T. C. Gymnasium

"Any articles of clothing found in the gym will be collected and put away until called for by the owner," Dorothy Johnson, president of the Athletic Association announced.

The Athletic Association is sponsoring this new movement for several reasons. Dorothy continued, "First it will help do away with the careless handling of property and unnecessary garments about the gymnasium. Also, such articles found will be safe from persons who might seek possession of them before the rightful owner seeks her misplaced garment."

For each article found by the A. A. members or by Miss Olive Iler, a fine of five cents must be paid before each can be returned. The money collected in such cases will be used as a donation to the American Red Cross by the Athletic Association of S. T. C.

Pancake Is Recital Feature

Orchesis Group To Present Unusual Modern Dances

Orchesis Dance Group under the direction of Miss Emily Kauzlarich will present their first dance program of the year in the form of a recital on Thursday evening, February 12, in the State Teachers College auditorium. There will be an admission of ten cents to the recital, which will be given to the American Red Cross as a contribution from the Orchesis Dance Club.

Highlighting the program will be a presentation of "Bowl of Blood", a dramatization from Robertson and Jeffer's new book, "Be Angry at the Sun." This highly dramatic role has as an added feature the voice of Johnny Pancake, senior student at Hampden-Sydney college. Emotional movement is revealed in this selection and has as characters Mary Hunter Edmunds, Anne Bradshaw, Betty Sexton and Ruth Dugger.

The opening dance of the recital entitled "Celebration" has the entire club represented. Another selection on the program will be "Prairie Song" with Louisa Sanford, Sally Hutchinson, Harriette Walker, Lulle Jones, and Hallie Hillsman dancing. "Adoration", a number which the club has been reworking, casts Helen Wiley Hardy, Alice Seibert, Ruth Dugger, Lulie Jones, Jean Strick, Shirley Cadmus, and Grace Elierton. This group also includes "Lullaby" formerly used in the Christmas program but reworked for this recital with dancers Harriette Walker, Anne Covington, Gloria Pollard, Louise McCorkle, and Shirley Pierce.

Dipping into a lighter bit of dance the club presents "Fragrance of Today", a waltz trio entitled 'Evanescence", Shirley Cadmus, Grace Elierton, and Betsy Davis make up the trio in this selection. Light dancing steps with familar strains of "Auld Lang Syne" sets this off as a hit feature of the evening.

In semi-rondo form a brand new selection titled "Oh Susannah" set to the same well known music, brings another highlight of the program. Dancing will be Mary Hunter Edmunds, Anne Bradshaw, Betty Sexton, and Ellen Ebel. Betsy Davis and Anne Covington change time with the waltz step and Louise McCorkle with Ruth Dugger does the polka step.

The final number is a newly composed humorous composition, "Blow the Man Down". Anne Bradshaw, Ruth Dugger, Alice Seibert, Grace Elierton, Gloria Pollard, Jean Strick, Hallie Hillsman, Louisa Sanford, Helen Hardy, Betty Sexton, Ellen Ebel, and Shirley Pierce will be in the group presenting this dance.

Radford Dubs Team "Smoothies" In Overthrow

Blue and White was once again victorious when the S. T. C. varsity basketball team defeated Radford State Teachers College 31 to 27 on the opponents' court Friday, February 6. This marks the first game of the season for the Farmville team.

Starting the game the Farmville sextet scored rapidly against the Radford cagers totaling a score of 22 to 4 at the end of the half. With a heavy push back beginning in the third quarter a gain was made by the Radford girls when they gathered seven more points, making a score of 26 to 11 by the end of the third period.

With a final quarter left, the S. T. C. team held firm their ground gaining five more points and ending the game ahead with a final score of 31 to 27.

The lineup was as follows:

Roberts, f, (Captain) Ellett, f; Carr, f; Johnson, g; Parham, g; Connelly, g.

Substitutes: Hillsman, Price, Wade, and Varn.

Miss Olive T. Iler, coach, accompanied the team.

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Just Looking, Thanks

This past week-end was a happy one for many students of Farmville. A number of girls were fortunate enough to spend a week-end with the family or to visit their roommate's family or to take in a set of dances.

University of Virginia proved to be very popular with Farmvillites and among those present at the Mid-Winter dances there were Mary Lou Trible, Nancy Hughes, Lillian German, Jo Bishop, Dot Hahn, Virginia Snead, Nancye Allen, Kendall Nottingham, Mildred Pierce, Jeannette Rose, Jo Starling, Mary Ambler Thomson.

Elinor Johnson, Jeannette Garrison, Betty Bridgeforth and Ida Coleman attended dances at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

At the student body dance of the Medical College of Virginia in the ballroom of the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, were Carroll Costello, Jane Lee Sink, Jane Hobson, Frances Mallory and Jac Hardy.

Jean Hatton traveled to Williamsburg to attend the mid-winter dances at William and Mary College.

Gamma Theta Party

Anna Parker, Lucille Lewis, Betty Peerman, Stella Scott and Mary Parrish Vicellio gave a party for the active members and pledges of Gamma Theta social sorority at Longwood, Tuesday afternoon, February 10.

Future Fetes

This week end will bring the social spot light right on our own campus when Nancy Naff will reign over the Mardi Gras festivities. Music will be furnished by the Washington and Lee Collegians. Intermission parties may be held in various sorority rooms.

The members of Mu Omega social sorority will entertain their pledges at a banquet in the College Tea Room Wednesday night, February 18. The decorations will follow a patriotic motif. Brookie Benton is in charge of arrangements.

Esther Atkinson, Helen Wiley Hardy, Sarah Hardy, Jane Sanford, Jane Lee Hutchinson, Peggy Bellus, Louise McCorkle, Carolyn Smith, Hannah Lee Crawford were among those who were present at the Pi Kappa Alpha parties at Hampden-Sydney.

Editor Rouse Names Contest Judges, Prizes

Miss Lucille Jennings, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, James M. Grainger, and Mary Stuart Walmsley, members of the advisory board, and Carolyn Rouse, poetry editor, have been named as judges for the annual Colonnade poetry contest which will close Friday, February 20.

Prizes of three dollars, two dollars, and one dollar will be awarded to those winning first, second, and third place respectively. Poems of exceptional merit will be awarded honorable mention.

Entries should be marked "Colonnade Poetry Contest" and placed in the Colonnade box, or given to Carolyn Rouse, chairman of the contest.

Winners will be announced at a future date, and winning entries will be published in the Colonnade.

Prominent Citizens Discuss Plans For Local Defense

"Defense Activities and War Efforts of Our Community" was the central theme of the defense program last Monday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in the Student Building lounge.

Five minute talks were presented by outstanding Farmville citizens on topics related to defense. "The Local Defense Program", "The Local Company of the Virginia Protective Force", "Defense Courses Provided by the State Teachers College", "Farmville Post of the Airplane Warning Service", "Volunteer Service Work of the Farmville Chapter of the American Red Cross", "Red Cross Drives in the Farmville Area", "Local Plans for the Distribution of Defense Bonds and Stamps", and "Responsibilities of Local Government in Civilian Defense" were the topics discussed.

ATTENTION, SENIORS, SOPHOMORES!

All seniors and sophomores who wish to make a change in their statistics for the 1942 Virginian must do so at the table in the hall Thursday, February 12, between chapel and lunch.

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School Talent In Music Program

An evening of music, sponsored by the Farmville Woman's Club, was presented Wednesday night, February 3 in the S. T. C. auditorium. The program was made up of a variety of talented people, both of Farmville and from the college.

Included in the program from the college were members of the Orchesis dance group, who presented three compositions from "Orpheus", "Adoration", "Lullaby", and "Waltz". Piano selections were rendered by Helen Wiley Hardy, junior, and Sarah Chambers, senior, and the S.T.C. Octette, under the direction of Beth Johnson, sophomore, gave two selections, "Hominc", by Teresa Del Rugo", and "Going Home", by Anton Dvorak. Patricia Maddox, freshman, sang Tchaikowsky's "None but The Lonely Heart", accompanied by Miss Virginia Richards at the piano.

Other features in the program included the Farmville Silver Band, the Farmville High School glee club, the Methodist Intermediate Choir, under the direction of Mrs. E. S. Sheppe, and piano solos by Sarah Graham, Billy Hart, Gwendolyn Ward, and Lester Wilkerson, all of Farmville.

The program was closed with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" led by the combined choruses and the band.

March 7 Marks Founder's Day

Founders Day, which will be celebrated the week-end of March 6 and 7, will begin Friday evening, March 6, with a basketball game between the Farmville varsity and that of Madison State Teachers College, Harrisonburg.

The Founders Day program will officially open at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, when both students and alumnae will assemble in the auditorium. There the alumnae chapters will make reports and present gifts to their Alma Mater, and the students through organization leaders will contribute to the school. At this time a dance program will be presented by Orchesis.

A program luncheon will be held in the recreational hall following the morning meeting and the afternoon program will include tours of the school, the Granddaughters Club tea at Longwood, and a group performance of the freshman physical education classes in the gymnasium.

In the evening the visitors will be guests of the college at a lyceum number.

Throughout the week-end a display of pictures, showing scenes of S. T. C. when it was Farmville State Female Normal School forty years ago will be displayed in the library.

Debate Club Elects Marilyn Bell Officer

Marilyn Bell, freshman, was elected treasurer of the Debate Club at a called meeting last week to replace Dot Gaul who did not return to school this quarter.

Marilyn is a reporter on the publication staff of the Rotunda and a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, honor fraternity.

Suggested Mardi Gras Costumes



On the right May Wertz, senior, models her black Spanish costume.

Junior Helen Hardy, below, left, represents a Dutch girl.

Below right, Martha Patterson, freshman, is seen in a gaily striped Russian outfit.

Motley Regalia Highlights Mardi Gras Costume Plans

Gypsies in motley costumes and dancers clad in anti-bellum fashion will predominate Saturday night's Mardi Gras. The question of "What to wear" has been an impending one, and the solution to this all important cause of feminine hair-tearing has found answers to variety, above all else.

Not to be outdone by the good-neighbor policy, Sadie, Betty Reid, and Lilly Bee will go a la Chinese—as Mr. and Mrs. Generalissimo Chaing Kai-Shek and son. Lest it be forgotten that Valentine's accidentally coincides with this festive occasion, Beezie will wear the traditional white lace and red hearts. Shirley Turner will appear as a prom-trotter.

Raggety Ann, Florodora, Spanish senoritas, and Russian ladies will also be present. Children, country girls(Parham), and those reviving the South's colonial era will be equally as popular. That there will be variety will not be denied when clowns, the goon girl, along with feminine pirates, and The Hussey appear.

Anne Ayers, who will be in the receiving line, will wear an old-fashioned white lace dress with white mits.

This should be an occasion for fun and frolic by all. . . for the comical, ranging to the beautiful will be on display. Added inducement to work for variety and originality in costume should be the prizes awarded for the brain work spent in devising something to wear. Here may be an instance when a little thinking will produce really worthwhile results, for everyone has a chance to show the stuff she can make things of.

Knit one, purl two has its qualities, but the time is drawing near when thoughts should hastily turn costumeward, for Mardi Gras is fast 'a comin'. And there will be no date costumes to absorb much of your originality as before 'cause dates this year are going formally.

Fraternity Suggests Early Light Curfew

The members of Kappa Delta Pi at their last meeting offered the following recommendation for the consideration of the defense council to be organized at school soon.

They suggested that the lights in Cunningham Hall be turned off by 11:00 p. m. This recommendation was offered in an attempt to build a physical fitness program for girls such as the government is formulating for men.

A committee appointed by Mary Hunter Edmunds, president, is investigating the possibilities of a daily calisthenic program. The committee is composed of Martha Roberts, Elva Andrews, and Emma Louise Crowgey.

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Book Campaign Has Cooperation

In its drive to assist in the nation-wide Victory Book Campaign, the S. T. C. Library has received about eighty-five books and many assorted periodicals. It is hoped that the students will cooperate to the fullest by contributing to this beginning which has been made.

More books are going to be received from the people of the United States for distribution to the armed forces and others engaged in the work of winning the victory than exist in the largest library in the world. The goal is at least 10,000,000 books.

Camp librarians throughout the nation report that the types of books in greatest demand are applied psychology, current affairs, English grammars, Arithmetic, A'gebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Accounting, Shorthand, business and salesmanship, cartoons, photography, well-illustrated books of all types, books about music, sports, poetry, geography, and history. All good fiction is in great demand.

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Mardi Gras

Continued from Page 1

Peck, and Brookie Benton make up the committee that will decide whether or not the costumes are suitable. All costumes must be at least knee length.

Mr. J. Tucker Doyne of Farmville, Mrs. Shelton Whitaker, of Farmville, and Dr. Herman Bell of Hampden-Sydney will act as judges.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Mrs. Hallie Laing, Mrs. Eva Warren. Miss Rachel Royall, Mrs. Mabel McCoy, Mrs. Blanche Beasley, Dr. Francis Simkins, Miss Mary Peck, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Holton, and Dr. and Mrs. Herman Bell.

In the receiving line will be Miss Mary White Cox, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Holton, and the officers of Pi Gamma Mu, Mary Lilly Purdum, president; Mary Hunter Edmunds, vice-president; Betty Peerman, secretary; Anne Ayers, treasurer; and Elizabeth Ann Parker, general chairman of Mardi Gras.

Mardi Gras is sponsored annually by the members of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary fraternity in social science. Elizabeth Ann Parker, general chairman, is being assisted by Lucy Turnbull and Anne Ayers, while Agnes Patterson is in charge of the floor show; Anne E'lett, music; Jane Sanford, costumes, and Jean Hatton, decorations.

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The Rotunda

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Volume XXI | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1942 | NO. 17



Student Body President Nancy Naff, above, is shown here making a contribution to the Victory Book campaign which the S. T. C. Library is sponsoring.

Students To Meet March 2 To Set Up Defense Council

In an effort to coordinate the college with the nation's "all out for defense" program, Farmville State Teachers College students will assemble Monday night, March 2, in the college auditorium.

Dr. J. L. Jarman and Dr. James Elliott Walmsley will be the principal speakers at the student meeting. Dr. Jarman and Dr. Walmsley will set forth the aims of the newly created defense council whose purpose is to coordinate in the college and to make them conscious of their part in the national defense program.

Defense Council

Members of the National Defense Council are Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, faculty advisor; Nancy Naff ,president of the student body; Frances Rosebro, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Betty Boutchard, president of the junior class, and Mary Evelyn Pearsall, chairman of the Campus League.

Other committees have been named to assist the National Defense Council. Nell Hurt, fire chief, will serve as chairman of the air-raid committee with S. L. Graham as faculty advisor. This committee will take charge of fire protection and evacuation.

The physical fitness committee will be headed by Martha Roberts, and Miss Olive T. Iler and Miss Mary Barlow, faculty co-chairmen. The duties of this group will be to provide suitable exercises in order to improve and maintain physical fitness.

Sara Cline, editor of the Rotunda and S. M. Holton, faculty advisor, will handle all publicity pertaining to the college defense work.

A morale committee to organize and to lead discussion groups on the campus for the purpose of students' thinking will be formed under the direction of Mary Hunter Edmunds, president of Kappa Delta Pi and Miss Pauline Camper, faculty chairman.

As a representative from the home economics department Mary Katherine Dodson, president of the senior class, will head a consumer education committee under the faculty supervision of Miss Ruth Gleaves. This group will attempt to educate students along various economic phases of the war.

Shirley Turner, instructor in first aid, Miss Grace Mix, and Miss Elizabeth Burger will conduct classes in home nursing, first aid and nutrition.

Nell Richards, chairman of the social service committee of the Y. W. C. A. will conduct a conservation and salvage campaign for the collection of books, newspapers, stamps and toothpaste tins. Miss Mary Clay Hiner of the faculty will assist her.

The war finance committee will be in charge of drives, benefit affairs, bonds and stamps, and knitting. Serving as chairman, Mary Lily Purdum, president of Pi Gamma Mu, will assume duties immediately with Miss Mary Nichols as faculty advisor.

Race Relations Week Is Observed

In accordance with the observance of Race Relations Week in colleges throughout the United States this week, prayers programs have been based on this subject.

"Building a Brotherhood Through Defending" is the central theme. Betty Peerman spoke on "Living Together with Brothers," and Tuesday night, "Overcoming Race Hatred" was Carolyn Rouses's subject.

"International Understanding Through The Arts" will be Agnes Patterson's topic for tonight's prayers; "Working Together For World Fellowship," Margaret Mish's subject Thursday and Friday Lucy Turnbull will discuss "Making The Highest Degree of Democracy In America".

Friday afternoon the churches of Farmville will observe World Day of Prayer together and the Presbyterian Church will be open from four to five for prayer and meditation. All students are urged to join in this fellowship meditation at this time.

Soph Commission Outlines Program For Emphasis Week

Sherrard Rice Is Named Speaker

Religious Emphasis week, which is sponsored annually by the Sophomore Commission and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will begin with Morning Watch Sunday, February 22, and will continue through Saturday, February 28.

Principal speaker of the week will be Reverend Sherrard Rice, of Union Theological Seminary, who will speak in chapel Wednesday, February 25, on "What College Students are Facing Today!" and on Thursday, when his topic will be "Do We Have What It Takes?"

Friday morning at chapel, Reverend A. H. Hollingsworth, of Farmville Presbyterian Church, Farmville, Virginia, will discuss "Taking Stock of Our Resources." Caralie Nelson, president of the student body last year, will review the week's program in chapel Saturday, Feb. 28.

The program for the week will include morning-watch, led by Sophomore Commission members, chapel exercises, prayers, conferences, and group discussions. The theme topic throughout will be "College Students—What Now?"

Each afternoon during the week, chapel speakers will hold discussions and personal conferences with students. Prayers will be led during the week by the Sophomore Cimmission members who will continue to follow this topic.

Frosh Production Scheduled March 4

The curtain will rise on "Meet Me at Shannons," the freshman production on Wednesday, March 4 at 8:30 p. m. Admission will be twenty cents, including tax, and the program will consist mainly of talent and take off on real life and conditions on our campus. The entire cast has not been selected but tryouts will take place one day next week.

Myrtle Lee Holt is general chairman assisted by Margaret Prey, make-up; Sara Bird Williams, publicity; Ann Warrick, properties; theme, Mildred Carter Clanton; and Anne Payne, business.

Save Old Postage Stamps For National Defense

In keeping with the latest war saving program, students and faculty are urged to contribute old postage stamps and discarded tins and tubes which will be collected for the government and re-used.

A small box has been placed near the A. A. bulletin board to collect postage stamps. Also, in each hall presidents room a similar box is located which any such material may be deposited. Needed dye from all stamps will be secured and used by the goverment in materials requiring the lacking product. Old tubes will be melted and their residue used in the "arm for defense" program.

Dramatic Club Bids Fifty-five Girls

Fifty-five new members were bid and initiated into the Dramatic Club recently.

During the fall quarter, these girls served an apprenticeship and were voted into the club by the active members. An informal initiation took place Tuesday night, February 10. Formal initiation was held Wednesday, February 11.

New girls who will be members of the make-up group are Onita Witcher, Gloria Shephard, Lucy Manson, Littell Coffman, Carol Diggs, Lillian Goddin, Rebecca Lacey, Mildred Ames, Ruth Parker, Louise Turner, Catherine Trower, and Jean Garland.

The acting group includes Emily Kyle Ainsworth, Jane Brown, Patsy Crews, Virginia Edwards, Alice Feltig, Helen Fuller, Patricia Garth, Lorraine Ginsberg, Martha Higgins, Margaret Hiner, Betty Jane Hunt, Harriet Levinson, Martha Spratt, Pamela Starling, Virginia Terrell, Ann Warrick, Marion Orange, Marguerite Sizemore, Martha Woodhouse, and Della Rainey.

Gloria Besser, Aline Bass, Sugar Surrett, Nell Hollaway, Kitty Patrick, Gwen Sampson, Mary E. White, and Dorothy Womble will make up the staging group.

The five new girls who will make up the costuming group are Nannie Webb, Myrtle Lee Holt, Constance Powell, Lois Baughman, and Jane Smith.

The lighting group will have Winifred Wright, Mary St. Clair Bugg, Martha Walsh, and Carol Pugh.

Orchesis Dancers Sponsor Symposium At S. T. C. Saturday

Six Colleges Scheduled to Assemble Here for Workshop Demonstration

Farmville Orchesis Dance Club will be hostess to six visiting college dance groups this Saturday, February 21 when a dance symposium will be the main event on the campus.

The purpose of the conference is to bring the various dance groups together in a workshop demonstration where an interchange of ideas will allow all the groups to benefit from the other's methods. Co-chaimen of the conference are Mary Hunter Edmunds and Hallie Hillsman assisted by Miss Emily Kauzarich, director of S. T. C. Orchesis Dance Group.

Six Colleges To Meet

Schools participating in the symposium agreed on the theme for the day to be based on the "Americana," and the "Negro Cycle". The schools will include Chapel Hill of the University of N. C. who will bring ten people, three of which are boys. Their instructor, Miss Elsie Earle, will accompany the group and instruct in the workshop programs. In the evening program this group will present as their number, "Revival". Sweetbriar accompanied by their dance director, Miss Aima Boyden, will bring ten girls to join the conference. From William and Mary the dance instructor, Miss Grace Felker, will instruct variations on Weidman's technique. Radford S. T. C. does not have a dance group, but a member of the physical education department will attend the symposium. Madison S. T. C. will bring twenty girls and their instructor Miss Louise Covington. This group, however, will not participate in the evening program. Five girls from Fredericksburg will accompany their instructor, Miss Mildred Stewart, who will teach techniques and composition groups.

Schedule

The schedule for the day is as

Continued on Page 4

Juniors Contract Lynchburg Band

Set Dance Date For February 28

To the music of the Lynchburg Cavaliers, the junior class will sponsor its dance for the benefit of the Southside Community Hospital in the college gymnasium Saturday night, February 28 from 8:30 p. m. until 12 o'clock.

Following a patriotic motive, the decorations will be in colorful red, white, and blue designs.

The Lynchburg Cavaliers, who have played at a number of dances for various colleges in Virginia, will play a no-break medley for the juniors immediately preceding intermission.

Working with Betty Youngberg, who is general chairman of the dance, are Winifred Wright, chairman of the decorations; Margaret Thomas and Lilly Bec Gray, co-chairman of tickets; Anne Garnett, Marjorie Lee, and Kathleen Jones, refreshments chairmen; and Mary Harvie, floor chairman.

Tickets will go on reserve for juniors this week while tickets for members of the entire student body will go on sale next week at the table on second floor Rotunda.

This year marks the first time the junior class has had the opportunity of presenting a class dance.

Dr. Wynne Attends Philosophy And Education Meeting

Dr. J. P. Wynne, professor of Philosophy, attended the convention of the Philosophy of Education Society at Columbus, Ohio, on February 13 and 14.

Gathered at Columbus in the Nell House, were about forty scholars interested in philosophy of education. Some of these men had met before in Philadelphia last year in a convention that was the forerunner of the new organization.

The society is composed of two classes of members, Fellows and Associates. The Fellows have all written dissertations on Philosophy of Education, are all teaching the subject, and have all made outstanding contributions in the field of educational philosophy. These are the active members of the society. The Associates are students of philosophy of education, teachers of the subject, or teachers of general philosophy, with a particular interest in philosophy of education. These members have no vote, but are privileged to participate in the discussions.

The organization of such a society shows decided growth in the philosophy of education, since until recently a degree could not be obtained in this field because it was not considered important enough.

Parker, Bell Debate Roanoke College

Elizabeth Ann Parker, senior, and Marilyn Bell, freshman, will travel to Salem tomorrow to debate the question, "Resolved that the twenty-six democracies should form a federation based on the eight Churchill-Roosevelt principles." The S. T. C. girls compose the affirmative side and will meet a negative team from Roanoke College.

A negative team, Allan Senie and Charles Reese, from the University of Virginia will meet Alice Nichols and Virginia Sedgley on the same question next Monday night in the S. T. C. small auditorium.

Practice debates were held last week and the speaker for this trip chosen. The affirmative team consisted of Elizabeth Ann Parker and Kyle Barnhill, Ann Randolph and Marilyn Bell. Alice Nichols with Josephine Stalling and Virginia Sedgley with Alice Nichols formed the negative team.

Tentative plans are being made for members of the Debate Club to attend the National Convention at Minneapolis, Minn.; Grand Eastern Tournament at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina; and the conference at Lenior - Rhyne College, Hickory, North Carolina.

Tigers Trounce Rattlers 286 to 268

Pi Delta Epsilon Cup Goes to H.-S.

With wits as well as claws sharpened and vengeance in their hearts, the Hampden-Sydney Tigers avenged last year's defeat by triumphing over the S. T. C. Rattlers by eighteen points in the Quiz-A-Roo last night.

Chuck Whitehouse, introduced by Mallory Freeman of WRNL as the "biggest midget in the world", acted as master of ceremonies, and kept the ball of informality rolling by his continual spontaneous wisecracks. Through the facilities of WRNL a full half hour of the program was broadcast.

An added feature was the screen upon which childhood pictures of the quiz kids were flashed as they were presented by Chuck Whitehouse. On the Hampden-Sydney team were two veterans of last year's team, Keith Eubank and Jim Cousar. In addition were Ralph Ritchie, Roy Cabell, and John Owen, the only freshman on the program. Polly Hughes was the only veteran on the S. T. C. team and she was supported by Dawn Shanklin, Harriet Cantrell, Violet Woodall, and Virginia Barksdale.

Introduced by Shirley Cadmus of S. T. C., the program got off to a good start and the end of the first round found Hampden-Sydney five points ahead. Each round was conducted in a different manner, applying methods used on well known radio quiz programs. In most of the rounds the question was open to any member of the team, but in several the individual selected the category in which he was to be questioned.

The audience round was one of the most interesting. Chuck Whitehouse went out into the audience and asked questions to "intelligent looking" victims.

As part of the half hour on the air Walton Zimmerman interviewed Virginia's only contribution to an All-American football team, Bill Dudley, currently sought by Hollywood. Bill remarked that everyone asked about Ruth Hussy, Hollywood actress who recently visited him. "She's a swell girl and I had a great time with her", he said. Bill, one of the youngest All-American ever, registered Monday and is looking forward to army life.

Another feature on the half hour radio program was the singing of "The White Cliffs of Dover" by Ed Field of Hampden-

Audience Quizzed At Intermission

Sydney and Lucy Messick, Kit Zehmer, and Louisia Sandford of S. T. C. Later in the program Peggy Bellus sang "This Time the Dream's on Me" and "How About You?" By popular request she also offered "Night and Day". Peggy was accompanied by May Wertz.

The program was made even more attractive by the gifts of gum and ice cream to the entire audience.

During the final round the audience and the contestants were equally tense since not only success was at stake but also the Pi Delta Epsilon loving cup. This cup was won by S. T. C. last year and the team winning the trophy for three successive years has the privilege of keeping it permanently.

Polly Hughes, of S. T. C., made the remark that "there aren't any dirt in a hole", but Whitehouse equalled this by asking the boys if any had ever called his girl "Saccharine" since 'tis 500 times as sweet as sugar! In the tense

Continued on Page 3

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1942

This issue in charge of Shirley Pierce, sports editor

Seize Your Opportunities

Lyceums are a feature of the college's social program. They are designed as cultural contributions in order that this part of our heritage may be maintained. Our failure to attend these programs means that much which is essential to the complete fulfillment of our education is neglected. Too often we excuse ourselves from these entertainments with feeble apologies for tests or laborious assignments, whereas, often, careful planning and concentrated effort would eliminate entirely this mode of "getting out of things."

The reason for not attending lyceums can not be traced to non-entertaining performers, for those who have performed for us have exhibited much appeal and talent. The variety of entertainment has been ample enough to attract the interests of all of us. Why, then, do we permit these opportunities to pass with apparently a minimum of awareness of their existence?

The indifferent attitude with which we act now will in all probability be the subject of much regret at a future date, for only by association with the fine and the beautiful in life do we learn beauty and fineness. We should take advantage of the opportunities offered us through lyceums; especially now, since the war clouded future will doubtless be filled with fewer presentations by these artists.

Our Part in the Battle

As individuals on whose every effort hangs the destiny of a democratic way of living, we are asleep. We are asleep to our utter peril, to the divine duty and heritage of our forefathers. But primarily we are asleep to **the fact that** we each may help at this time when our very principles and bases of civilizations are suffering grave transformations through dynamic ideas of the leaders of 'the other' nations.

Some of us seem dubious as to what we can do. Of utmost importance is our duty to ourselves. By studying hard and thoroughly we will be preparing ourselves for really valuable service if not now, later. Post-war conditions must be sensed, and methods of adjustment made ready.

Judging from actual deprivations, few of us have felt the sting of sacrifice. We have not yet learned the true meaning of "doing without". If we have wanted to see movies, our temporary desires were fulfilled. But the time when we innately feel the nobleness and the satisfaction gained from sacrifice will be a time of great realization and awakening. Let us not be caught defenseless and indifferent. Rather with a will for victory and conquest let us do our duty until it hurts. Never let it be said that our nation caught us napping when it needed us most.

The Lenten Season

Today is Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. From now until Easter, we should be thinking about our religion as a vital part of our lives. In addition to being the Lenten season, this is Go to Church Month, and more than ever before we should put our religion into our living.

We hear a great deal about sacrifices during Lent. For what purpose? Not merely to put our will power on trial, but to prepare ourselves for Easter.

Lent is the time to get away from the crowd, to build character, that indefinable strength which derives its power from solitude. Lent is the time to think quietly. We are in a war. Do we fully realize what it means? There is no use fighting this war if we do not work for the kingdom that must come. Not emotional excitement but deep spiritual exercise is what we need.

We—you and I—can defend America. Not by wildly volunteering to drive ambulances, but by quietly building the morale in our own communities. America needs guts as well as guns. National Character is the core of National Defense. Congress can't vote it; money can't buy it, but it's our job to build it.

During the next forty days—the season of Lent—let us not only prepare for the new dresses that are so often synonymous with Eastertide, but let us aid others in every way possible.

Gleanings

By MARY HUNTER EDMUNDS

The headlines are so big these days, important things so important, that we do not have time to read about or thoughts to waste upon minor happenings such as the starving of the people of the little nation of Greece.

Time says, "Bread was priced as $15 a loaf in Athens last week and there was no oread. There were no potatoes, no figs, no raisins, no tomatoes." And the people in Athens and Peiraeus alone are dying at the rate of 1,700 or 2,000 each day.

During its two months of occupation last year the Nazi Army hurried every crumb out of the country. It even "fried Greek potatoes in Greek fat and shipped them, cooked, back to Germany." Every grain of wheat, every fruit, tomato, and edible animal was "purchased" from the Greeks with the worthless German marks. All stocks of clothes went the same way, and the Greeks are so cold that at night they rob the dead of the clothes they need less than the half-living. There is no fuel and it is a bitter winter.

The stubborn spirit of the brave Greeks is broken. There is no hatred left for the Germans in the eyes of the famished Greeks. How can the spirit persist when the body is crying out for its very existence?

And the only relief the Axis have given the pitiful Greeks was a shipment of grain that the Germans forced Italy to send from her meager stores, secretly so that the starving Italians would not protest overmuch.

The Greeks are our allies! Have we forgotten how we praised them for their brave fight for us? Food is going by the thousands of pounds to England, and England is not yet at the starving point.

There is irony in the statement that "the Allies are planning a *token* shipment of grain to the Greeks sometime in the near future."

The Gatepost

(Who hears an awful lot)

It's hard t' know where to start this time, what with Mardi Gras, Valentine's Day, and Junior Sing coming up all at once.

Have you ever seen such a line as there was outside the post office Saturday morning? In there fighting 'em were Sexton and Lena Butterworth, who netted three boxes of candy apiece. The Sexton also received flowers from another absent admirer. Not bad, eh?

Marg Bowling was the recipient of a Whitman's sampler from Bob, her super new heart-throb from Richmond! They really enjoyed a gala time during the week end.

Seen over Libby Bernard's shoulder coming from the post office was a whole page of XXXX's, and we don't mean confectioner's sugar. . . those Roanoke College men! And incidentally, we saw in the Roanoke Times that Bob Saul was elected one of Roanoke College's best dates. Um-m-m-!

Mildred Pierce is right after thatBob Irby, we're told, and having seen the way they were looking at each other Saturday and Sunday—well, we think you'd be safe in quoting us.

Looking mighty purty in the figure Saturday night were Nancy and the court—also all the dates. Orchids to S. T. C. for having such good—looking gals.

Also exemplary of feminine youth, beauty, and charm were Queen Barbara and her court. Congratluations to the junior class for puttin' on a first-rate Sing!

Mein Kampus

We may add Elizabeth Summerfield's name to the list of engaged seniors at S. T. C.. She's taking the fatal step in July. Guess that makes 'bout half a dozen, with Nancy and Allene and Shirley McCulley and other lucky ones. Nancy Williamson and Mary Ann Biggs followed suit by coming out of the week-end with a diamond. Ah, love!

Way out in front at Mardi Gras were that smooth Med. School crowd, including Jac Hardy's Mickey James and Carol Costello's Jimmy Crosky. Alan Fox, Nicol Eskeridge, Tedo, and other H. S. lads were likewise getting potent rushes. By the way there are no files on Betty Gray Smithdeal's and Nellie Varn's brothers!

We understand that a certain Scottish lassie was rather partial to Miggie's date. Didja do any good, "Scottie"? And how 'bout Betsy Austin's getting a bid to V. P. I. private Cotillion at the dance?

Missing all the fun here, but having plenty of it elsewhere was B' Shaw, who was home to be in a friend's wedding. Jo Ware also among the missing, having gone home to see Newtie.

Look out, University of Tennessee, 'cause Betty Birchfield is heading that way this week-end! We'll let you know the details later, and also whether or not Shirley, A. P., and Butch are going to accept Hanya Holm's offer.

Quite a bit of commotion the little Mildred Cook caused the Norfolk and Western Railway Sunday evening. . . but Cookie's not to blame, really 'cause how'd she know that it was a "fast" train and they wouldn't wait for her to get off. The story goes that after excited screams the conductor brought the moving train to a halt and was glad indeed to be relieved of the passenger!

It All Happened Saturday Night

Jane Ford decided that "Every dog has her day". (She had hers Saturday night.)

Helen Ott's Valentine gift from Sonny was none other than one of those breath-taking V. P. I. Cotillion Pins. If you want to see it, I'm sure she'll **be wearing it!**

Since we're on the subject of Valentine gifts, we might mention the six boxes of candy which Vivian Gwaltney **didn't** get.

After a long spell of "infimary" we see P. Keller up and out. Life down there would be wonderful if we all could be as lucky and have as many flowers, food, and visitors—including a certain "out of state" man!

Pearsall glowed forth over the week-end with special visitors from "home", but when the time came to say farewell it was "Mep" who upped and went home to do **"Easter Shopping."**



Question of the Week

What Do You Think or How Do You Feel About Girl-Break Dances?

Lucille Lewis: They are much better with a date and that really keeps you busy!

Grace Ellerton: I think they are fine. Of course, you always want to dance with the good dancers! And you never can take more than a step or two.

"Lady" Folk: I think the boys have the time of their lives.

Interested In: Girl-break dances—hum-hum. Girl-break dances. Chum—.

Jane Ford: It depends on the boys that are there.

Dot Johnson: They are easier on the girls' feet.

Betty Reid: The girls really show the boys how to give their dates a rush.

Ann Ware: They make you feel awfully peculiar at first but you get used to it. At least you can pick whom you want to dance with.

Scottie: Mighty fine. Quite the stuff.

Frances Rainey: I feel "kinda" funny when I first start breaking. I like it when I once get started, though.

Gay Ward Brown: The girls aren't as reserved as they should be—where are their manners?

Frances Adams: They are all right occasionally but I like variety.

Bitter Bystander: A good place to get your date snaked.

B. Bullock: I like them but the other kind is more fun.

Margaret Kennedy: The turn about is fair play.

Anne Moore: I'm getting sick of them. The novelty has worn off by the time you are a junior.

Kelthie Bingham: She took her glasses off and smiled . . .

Anna Parker: It's a field day for snakes!

Lillian German: I'm in favor of them in Farmville, but not elsewhere—no.

D. Taylor—I had more fun at the boy-break high school dances.

One who Gets Around: There's no loafing on the sidelines.

Judy Eason: Oh! I love them (with a great deal of feeling.)

Pi Cottrell: I can't think of anything cute to say.

A Freshman (wouldn't you know): Boy-breaks are much more interesting.

M. K. Ingham: I'm a hog about them—man!

Faculty Takes "Time Out" To Answer Probing Questions

Who's Yehudi? If Mr. Myers asks this, don't get excited. It's just his hobby! And since his other avocations are hunting and fishing, it's no wonder Mrs. Myer's hobby is keeping track of Mr. Myers, and keeping him below 90 miles per hour on the Pennsylvania Highway . . .

Charlie Hop claims his chief hobby is sleeping, but the two F's—fishing and freshman—run a close second. He's still, according to Mr. Myers, trying to catch a fish larger than the one Mr. Myers caught.

Mr. Holton likes pipes, but his friends seem to think his hobby is collecting elephants since they have donated quite a number. Another collecting friend in the faculty is Miss Finch. Her unique hobby is collecting friends (not a bad point for us to consider).

Two of the faculty members have pets for hobbies. Miss London has her little Pomeranian dog, and Miss Peck, her love birds.

Dr. Jarman's hobby is simply bridge, and Miss Nichols keeps him company. Miss Nichols also likes to travel, as does Mr. Landrum. Mr. Landrum's other hobby is fishing and we don't mean just waiting for them to bite. At times he really pulls in a few.

Reading is Miss Rice's hobby. She gets more pleasure from her books, she says, than from anything else. What was to Miss Kauiarich an avocation is now her vocation—dance, and she really has been putting on great programs for us.

Mr. Strick's hobbies are varied —golf, roses, cats, and cigars. Contrary to custom his coal black cat is not named "Snowball," but hears more timely appellation of "Blackout".

Miss Jennings says she doesn't have a hobby, but that when her ship comes in, she'll take flowers. Not just a flower garden does she want, but a florist shop!

With a family as large as his, Mr. Grainger claims that the "family" must be his hobby. His specialty, however, is English but since he can't get around to that so often he turns to the third speciality which is music. This takes in the whole household and at times they really have a band.

And who can say anything about the student's continual chatter when Dr. Simpkin's hobby is "just talking"?



Orchesis Dance Group, pictured above, will be hostess to a Dance Symposium on the campus this week-end. Left to right the members are Cadmus, Strick, Jones, Pollard, Ellerton, Dugger, and Davis. Front row, Edmunds, Covington, Hardy, Ebel, and Bradshaw. Standing, Sexton and kneeling left to right Sanford, Hutchinson, Hillsman, Walker, and McCorkle.

Red and White Captures Interclass Swim Event

Red and White swam to victory over Green and White in the interclass swimming meet which was run off at the pool Monday night, February 16.

Leading in the first event, a 50 yard free style race, the green and white team made a first place triumph with Frances Parham speeding to victory with a record 32 seconds for the distance. Swimming for red and white, Dot Darracott came in a close second. The next event brought the red and white team back in running when Gloria Pollard came in front over her opponent, Catherine May in the 50 yard back stroke event. Gaining, Nancy Dupuy against Ellen Ebel made the red team push still farther in the lead when another first place was scored in the 50 yard breast stroke by Dupuy.

Coming forth with terrific speed Parham made the last lap of the 75 yard medley, gaining on the opponents, but the race was over too soon. Swimming with her were Shirley Turner and Ellen Ebel. In the race on the other side of the pool swam Dugger, Dupuy, and G. Ellerton. This event consisted of one length of front crawl, back crawl, and breast to make up the 75 yards.

Last of the events was diving by both teams, Jean Smith, green and white; Shirley Pierce and Gloria Pollard, red and white. Pollard, Smith and Pierce placed first, second and third places respectively with various dives such as the swan, jack-knife, one and half, front twist, hand stand, and back jack.

The total score for the entire contest was Green and White 22, Red and White 35. Winning this contest gives Red and White ten points towards the class for the color cup.

Basetball Contests Slated for Teams

Tuesday, February 24, the freshman class team will compete against the sophomores in the basketball class tournament. The games will be played off in elimination style and points received from the final winner will go toward the color cup. The junior class team will compete against the seniors on Wednesday, February 25, at 5 o'clock. The following Monday, February 23, winners of the two games will compete in the finals, thus finding the winning class team.

Each individual must have at least eight practices before she will be qualified to play in any of the games. General practices will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. If it is desired to practice on Friday in order to get in more practices for the class teams arrangements will be made and also a notice to the effect.

Girls who have reported to get in their practices to play in the games are seniors, Anne Bradshaw 6 practices, Ann Cobb 1, Margaret Campbell 1, Jean Hall 8, Nell Hurt 7, Marie Utt 9, Margaret Webster 8, May Winn 1. Those in the junior class who have practiced are Alice Beote 2 practices, Edna Brown 6, Margaret Finny 8, Ann Garnet 3, Frances Quillen 4, Gary Stone 5, Elizabeth Walls 6, Rosalie Rogers 2, Nell Pritchett 4. The sophomores are Sara Wayne France 12, Lulie Jones 2, Shirley Pierce 8, Mary Lee Pittard 1, Mildred Droste 7, Vivian Gwaltney 8, Faye Nimmo 4, Dot Darracot 2, Mary Parrish Viccellio 1, Ruth Dugger 2, Betty Repass 1. The freshmen are Caroline Burrell 8, Betsy Caldwell 1, Jean Smith 2, Helen Wilson 1, O. White 3, Anne Warrick 1, Vera Womack 1, M. Baer 5, Alice Warren 1, Sugar Baker 1, Jane Mosely 1, Ruth Hauffman 2 and Polyanna Booth 1.

Ping Pong Tourney Completes 1st Round

Second round in the annual ping pong tournament is now under way after the first week's playing eliminated those who were defeated in the various challenged games. The tournament which started on Monday, February 9 will continue in this same manner until all challenged games are played off, and a final winner is left as champion player for this season.

Sugar Baker defeated Fiddle Haymes; Ruby Stewart won over Alice Marie Coberley; Frances Parham defeated Shirley Cadmus; and Bernice Laforce came out on top over Shirley Pierce after a week's set of contest games. Still to be played are games between Mary Walker Watts and Dorothey Darracott; Bobbie Scott against Ruth Dugger; Louise Phillips against Penny Munson; Frances Quillen vs. Mildred Droste; Mary Katherine Ingham challenging Eloise Lupton; Hilah Lee Parks playing with Elizabeth Barlow; and Jane Brown against Nell Hurt. In order to qualify for play in the contest these games must be played off so that the next set of rounds can be played.

Final winner of the ping-pong tournament will receive ten points for her color to be added to color cup points. Last year's winner was Helen McIlwaine, a green and white player.

Listed on the A. A. bulletin board are the names of each contest player and the person which they must challenge this week.

Quiz Contest

Continued from Page 1

last round one of the Tigers brightly noted that it is "My wife, Eleanor", who is expected to resign from her high position in defense work. Harriet Cantrell concluded the girls' question by listing with "crackers that can't be eaten", the Hampden-Sydney Quiz Team.

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Antique Beige, Loafers Brown and White; and Black and While Saddles, Two-tone Oxfords.

1ST FLOOR—SHOE DEPT.

DAVIDSON'S
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

Just Looking, Thanks

With Mardi Gras to concentrate on over the week-end and approaching Hampden-Sydney Midwinters to ponder over in the spare moments, the campus caravan was comparatively microscopic last week . . . A few of the braver souls ventured forth, however, to sacrifice a gay week-end here.

Mardi Gras Magic . . .

Amid gaily planned Valentinish decorations an "up to par" crowd danced to the music of the very collegiate W. and L. Collegians Saturday night—in the Gym—At ten o'clock the best looking Mardi Gras court we've seen appeared through a door of the little Gym, decorated as a large Valentine . . . Nancy Naff was crowned Queen of Hearts and Ailene Overbey, Buff Gunter, Sara Hardy, Mary Lou Tribie, Mary Lou Shannon, Cottie Radspinner, Anne Boswell, and Dot Childress were her very "hearty" attendants . . . At intermission time all the sororities entertained their guests in the various chapter rooms.

Tar Heel Tales . . . Weddings . . . Ect. . . .

Lucie Ellen Powell was chauffeur to Ora Earnest, Evelyn Cannon Mildred Morris, and Frances Quillen ,down to Chapel Hill last week-end, where they all attended the Midwinter dances at the University of North Carolina . . . Destination: wedding . . . Anne Bradshaw and Nclle Quinn were in Ocean View and Piney River (not of Lum and Abner fame) respectively to be in weddings . . . In Lynchburg Sunday at the Patterson's among those gathered from S. T. C. were Jo Bishop, Libby Warner, and Anna Mary Wilkins.

Looking Ahead . . .

Helen Hardy, Judy Eason, Sarah Massie Goode, Jean Schuikum, Jean Weller, Sara Hardy, Barbara White, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Charlotte Worsham, Cottie Radspinner, Kit Zehmer, and Jane Lee Hutcheson are only the few planning to attend Midwinters at Hampden-Sydney . . . Polly Hughes, Lucy Davis, Nancy Hughes, and Jac Hardy are among others.

Dance Group

Continued from Page 1

follows:

9:45-10:15 Registration in Student Building Lounge.

10:30-12:30 Technique classes—gymnasium—Felker.
Recreational Hall—Stewart.

12:45-2:00 Lunch in Tea Room.

2:30-4:30 Workshop in places designated, presentation and discussion to follow in gymnasium. Voice with movement in the auditorium with Earle. The Negro Cycle with Felker in the recreational hall. Americana in the gymnasium with Stewart.

5:00-6:30 Practice in auditorium for those presenting an evening program.

5:00-5:20 Chapel Hill.

5:20-5:40 Mary Washington College.

5:40-6:00 Sweet Briar.

6:00-6:20 Madison or S. T. C.

7:30-9:30 Evening program in the auditorium in the following order:
Sweetbriar
Mary Washington
Farmville
Chapel Hill

Each group will be given fifteen minutes which may be in techniques, composition or combined.

Groups will be divided into two groups for the mornings technique classes. A choice is left to each group to divide their members into three groups for the afternoon worshop section which will be signed for during registration.

Any student wishing to join the groups in the technique classes in the afternoon may do so by paying a fee of 25c at the registration table in the lounge. No charge, however, will be made for the evening program in the large auditorium. Members of the A. A. will act as ushers for the day.

Nichols Attends Fraternity Meet

Miss Mary Nichols, member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, left this morning for the fraternity's fourteenth biennial convocation in San Francisco from February 23 to 25.

There will be present the national officers, laureate chapter members, and one delegate from each of the 127 collegiate chapters. Acting for Miss Pauline Camper, Beta Epsilon chapter counsellor at Farmville, Miss Nichols will represent Farmville in the roundtable discussion groups.

The agenda for the convocation include reports from the national officers Dr. T. C. McCracken, Dr. Florence Stratemeyer, Dr. Alfred L. Hall-Quest, Dr. R. J. Walters, Dr. William C. Bagby, and Dr. E. I. F. Williams. Addresses will be given by Dr. W. C. Bagby, by Dr. Lewis M. Terman, and by Dr. Edgar W. Knight, the banquet guest speaker. Social activities will be directed by Dr. Florence Stratemeyer of Columbia University.

On Tuesday, February 24, the day will be devoted to a roundtable discussion on chapter activities with Dr. Stratemeyer presiding and each chapter reporting. The delegates will have opportunity to consider in detail the pressing problem of how the local chapters can stimulate interest among its members and project itself in the life on the campus. Each delegate will describe effective chapter activities, plans, and projects. Since numbers of several of the chapters are composed largely of members doing graduate work, Miss Nichols hopes to give and to bring back practical project and program plans for Beta Epsilon Chapter here.

Dr. Hall-Quest writes, "Of major importance at this time is consideration of ways and means whereby Kappa Delta Pi can stand on guard in defending America, and be active in advancing the ideals of democracy among all peoples. Each delegate can return to his chapter inspired to lead in mustering the local members to join with the society as a whole in a program that has a specific and well understood defense objective."

Cast for "Death Takes a Holiday"



The play cast of "Death Takes a Holiday" relaxes between acts. Reading from left to right they are "Tedo" Savage, Peggy Bellus, Keith Eubank, Addison Campbell, Richard Cornwell, Oliver Van Petten, Helen Fuller, Margaret Hiner (at piano), Bus Ethgridge, John Pancake, and Martha Woodhouse.

600 Mardi Gras Celebrators Score Dance Great Success

Nancy Naff was crowned queen of Mardi Gras celebration which took place on the S. T. C. campus last Saturday night, February 14. Approximately 600 attended this event which marks the highlight of the social season at Farmville during the winter quarter.

Leading the queen's procession, Marilyn Johnson and Mildred Cook, pages, led way to the thrown and awaited the arrival of the heart clad court and her majesty.

Crowned by her escort, Craig Burke, of the University of Virginia, the queen was then entertained by a waltz dance entitled "Young Love", casting Shirley Cadmus and Betsy Davis. Jean Weller entertained with a song and the voice of Kit Zehmer and Peggy Bellus added to the program. Master of ceremonies for the evening was Mary Owens West who announced the grand march before the queen and her court.

Jacqueline Anderson, Shirley Kersey, Mildred Ames, and Margaret Campbell were awarded prizes for the most attractive and original costumes. Jacqueline Anderson received a pair of blue dressing table lamps as featured in Life Magazine, as first-prize for the prettiest costume, while Shirley Kersey received a kodak as second prize for the second prettiest costume. Mildred Ames, dressed as a rag doll, received a modernistic electric clock as a first prize for originality, while second prize for the runner-up as most original costume went to Margaret Campbell, dressed as Carmen Miranda.

The winners were selected from those who masqueraded in the Mardi Gras parade. The judges for the occasion were J. Tucker Doyne, Farmville, Mrs. Shelton Whitaker, Farmville, and Dr. Herman Bell, Hampden-Sydney.

Valentine decorations of hearts and costumed figures formed an appropriate background for the winter frolic dance. Soft strains of music combined in with the latest of dance tunes were furnished by the W. & L. Collegians.

Three Girls Added To House Council

Jane Engleby, president of the House Council has announced that all lights in the Main building are to be out at 12 o'clock. There will be no extra late light permissions granted. Also, quiet on Sunday night is to be observed at 10:30 in accordance with the new Sunday schedule.

Ella Carrington, freshman, has replaced Maria Cheely as hall president on Library Hall while Jean Arrington has been appointed to be hall president on third floor Student to take Frances Strchecker's place. Betty Agnew, freshman is taking Betty Henritze's position as hall president on second floor Main.

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Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced.
Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean. Adv.

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The Rotunda

Editorial Comment:
"Stand Behind Her. . ."

Volume XXI | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1942 | NO. 18

First Junior Dance Will Be Staged Saturday Night

Charity Ball Uses Patriotic Setting

Gay, patriotic red, white and blue decorations will provide the setting for the first dance ever to be sponsored by a junior class. This dance will be in the college gymnasium Saturday night, February 28, from 9 to 12 o'clock. The proceeds of the dance will be given to the Red Cross and the Southside Community Hospital.

The Lynchburg Cavaliers, who have played at a number of dances for various colleges in Virginia, will play a no-break medley for the members of the junior class and their dates immediately preceding intermission.

In the receiving line will be Miss Mary White Cox, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Olive T. Iler, class mam of the junior class, Mr. Raymond French, classman of the freshman class, the junior's sister class, and the junior class officers—Betty Boutchard, president; Betty Youngberg, vice-president; Agnes Patterson, secretary; and Charlotte Phillips, treasurer.

As a distinguishing feature, the members of the junior class will wear white carnation wrist corsages tied with green ribbons carrying out the class colors.

Dates for the dance will come from V. P. I., Washington and Lee, University of Virginia, Roanoke College, Medical College of Virginia, Randolph-Macon College, Davidson, North Carolina State and Hampden-Sydney College.

Working with Betty Youngberg, who is general chairman of the dance are Winifred Wright, chairman of the decorations; Margaret Thomas and Lilly Bee Gray, co-chairman of tickets; Anne Garnett, Margorie Lee, and Kathleen Jones, refreshments; and Mary Harvie, floor chairman.

Tickets are on sale now and can be bought at the table on second floor Rotunda

Chaperones for the dance will be made up of members from the faculty and home department.

Thierry Awarded Honor In Recent Poetry Contest

Capturing first place in the annual winter poetry contest sponsored by The Colonnade was Florence Thierry, senior, whose poem "I Cannot" won first place and a prize of three dollars. Florence's poem was judged first from among one hundred and thirteen entries.

Copping second place was Imogen Clayton, junior, who wrote "My Brook". Imogen will receive two dollars for her poem. Katherine Johnson, freshman transfer, carried away third place and won one dollar with her poem "On Seeing a Church Through a Snowfall."

These three prize winning poems will be published in the March issue of The Colonnade.

Lois Alphin's "Evening" found its place as first honorable mention, while Elizabeth Goodwin with "Quiet Hour" was awarded the rating of honorable mention. These poems will also appear in The Colonnade.

The Colonnade's annual winter poetry contest was managed this year by Carolyn Rouse, poetry editor.

The judges were Miss Mary Clay Hiner, and Miss Lucille Jennings, of the English department; James M. Grainger, chairman of The



FLORENCE THIERRY

Colonnade's advisory board, Mary Stuart Walmsley, student; Carolyn Rouse.

The contest started January 15 and ended February 15. All types of poetry were submitted. One hundred thirteen entries were made in the contest which have been compiled into a notebook.

'Death' No Holiday for Cast With March 14 Close at Hand

On March 14 Death Takes A Holiday, but there will be no holiday for Miss Leola Wheeler and the cast until later. They are putting everything into practices to make the spring play, "Death Takes A Holiday", as great a success as was "The Little Minister", presented in the fall.

However, "everything" includes many interesting incidents which make play practice grand entertainment. At a recent rehearsal Death, in the form of John Panake, was only half made up when his cue came. Nevertheless, he proceeded with his passionate love scene, which might well be called a wrestling match, with Jane McGinnis. The scene was interrupted only when Pancake realized that he was sharing his makeup with Jane.

The always tardy Peggy Bellus usually comes dashing in three lines after her cue has passed. Bill Van Petten is greatly perturbed since his only good line has been cut because he said it with too much relish.

The "please", too, has been cut, because they were too often twisted into "pleath" by Tedo Savage. Jack-in-the-box Savage has taken numerous lessons in bowing lest it appear that his head is completely detached from his body.

It is really quite an ordeal for Bus Etheridge to stretch his longevity to lose and then regain twenty years in the course of the play.

Backstage is almost as interesting as the play itself. The sound effects are especially unique, a clock striking being made by an empty pipe and the shots being a stick of wood dropped on the floor. Lighting is most important in such a play and the various colored spot lights are made from slides of colored paper.

Cosmopolitan Peggy Bellus and Bill Van Petten converse in German backstage.



Pictured above is the first scene from the patriotic revue, "You Can Defend America" which will be presented in the S. T. C. auditorium Thursday night. This scene shows, from left to right, a business man, a stenographer, a farmer, a housewife, and an industrial worker "stepping out for victory", demonstrating the need for national unity in time of war.

Program of Physical Fitness Set Up By Defense Council

A defense program of physical fitness has been started at S.T.C., and is expected to be well underway by the spring quarter. Cooperation is the basis of this work and no activity will be compulsory.

The Defense Council is planning schedules which will be posted in the near future. Every girl who wishes to participate in some exercise or activity may do so at least three times a week.

Hiking, golf, ping-pong, shuffleboard, volley-ball, corrective exercise, badminton, swimming, dancing, tennis, archery, gymnastics or calisthenics, and riding will be offered. Instruction will be given in some activities by girls majoring in physical education or otherwise qualified. Classes will be arranged so that everyone will be able to participate in the sport in which she is most interested during free periods

Patriotic Revue Scheduled for STC Thursday Evening

Program To Boost American Morale

"You Can Defend America", a stirring, patriotic musical drama will be presented in the S. T. C. auditorium Thursday night, February 26, at 8 o'clock. This patriotic revue is given by a group of citizen volunteers who have offered their services without compensation to build the morale of America.

This performance, which includes a cast of fifty members who have toured America, from California to Maine, will dramatize the part that every citizen can play in this crises. Based on the Victory handbook by the same name, the revue reaches into every phase of the American life.

The program is built to meet a three-point need. It aims to build the morale of the people in order "To win the war, secure the peace, and finally to build a new armed which will provide a permanent answer to the "isms", and build a permanent democracy." The three lines of defense are dramatized in song and skit.

Returning to Virginia at the special request of the governor of Virginia and the General Assembly of Virginia, the group will give the revue Friday especially for the Virginia legislature in Richmond. Sunday afternoon at three o'clock they will appear in the Mosque theatre in Richmond for the general public.

W. C. Fitzpatrick, mayor of Farmville, saw the revue in Lynchburg last week, and was, as he expressed it, "tremendously impressed, and wanted Farmville to have it".

The revue is sponsored in Farmville by the Lions Club, the Rotary Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Junior and Senior Woman's Clubs.

Spring Cotillion Slated for May

May 9 was set as the date of Spring Cotillion at a meeting of the Cotillion Club last night in the small auditorium.

There will be a tea dance from 3:30 p. m. until 5:30 p. m. and the formal dance will be at 9 o'clock.

Harriet Cantrell, head of the music committee, is in charge of engaging the orchestra. Suggestions were made that a large name band be signed, but majority of members agreed that the usual priced band be booked.

Mary Lou Shannon will lead the figure assisted by officers of the club.



Betty Boutchard, president of junior class, which will sponsor a benefit dance for Red Cross and Southside Community Hospital Saturday night.

College Observes Religious Emphasis





Speakers—A. H. Hollingsworth, above, and Caralie Nelson, below, who will speak in chapel Friday and Saturday respectively.

Rice, Hollingsworth, Nelson Will Speak At Chapel Programs

Carrying out the central theme of Religious Emphasis Week of "College Students—what now?" Sherrard Rice of the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, will speak in chapel tomorrow morning, Thursday, February 27, on the question, "Do We Have What It Takes?" Mr. Rice also spoke in chapel today on "What College Students are Facing Today".

Theme Is Pertinent

The Sophomore commission and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, joint sponsors of Religious Emphasis week, have sought to bring timely discussions of what part religion plays in the world today. The central theme for chapel of "College Students—what now?" was begun Tuesday morning in chapel by the introductory worship service conducted by Dorothy Sue Simmons, Frances Lee Hawthorne, and Mary Parrish Viccellio.

In chapel on Friday, February 28, the Reverend A. H. Hollingsworth, pastor of the Farmville Presbyterian Church, will discuss the topic, "Taking Stock of Resources". Mr. Hollingsworth has worked with young people, and has studied their problems and interests.

Nelson To Speak

Saturday morning Caralie Nelson, president of the S. T. C. student body last year, will give a summarizing review of the entire week's program.

The Sophomore Commission has conducted prayers each night as a part of the week's activities, with the central theme of "Permanent Values in a War Torn World". Monday night, S. M. Holton, guest speaker from the faculty, spoke on 'Inner Peace as a Permanent Value". The Tuesday night service was conducted by Nancy Williamson on "Prayer as a Permanent Value". Tonight, Miss Mary Finch, director of religious education on the S. T. C. campus, will speak on "the Bible as a Permanent Value". Tomorrow night, Thursday, Mary Keith Bingham will continue the theme with her discussion of "Faith as a Permanent Value", and on Friday night, Julia Eason will conclude the services with the summary, "Permanancy in a War Torn World".

Next Sunday, February 29, several members of the commission and the cabinet will conduct a concluding worship program in the Episcopal Church at 5 o'clock.

Religious Emphasis Week is observed each year on the S. T. C. campus sponsored by the Sophomore Commission and Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

The Y. W. C. A. has asked that close observance be paid to the whistle blown each night at nine o'clock as a call to prayer.

Students Prepare Day for Alumnae

Founders Day Set For March 7

M. B. Coyner, chairman of the Founders Day committee, has announced the tentative program for Founders Day, which is the first Saturday in March, falling this year on the seventh.

A basketball game between Madison College and the S. T. C. Varsity team will initiate the program Friday night, March 6. Saturday morning the annual presentation of gifts by the campus organizations will take place in the auditorium. At this time alumnae chapters will extend greetings to the college. As part of the student program Orchesis, modern dance group, will present a dance arrangement of "The Building of Alma Mater Through the Years", assisted by the fundamentals dance class and members of the Dramatic Club.

The freshman gym classes will give demonstrations of folk dances in the gymnasium at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, followed by a tea given for the alumnae at Longwood.

Members of Alpha Phi Sigma will conduct excursions to points of interest on campus.

Saturday night the lyceum entertainment will consist of a musical presentation by Jesus Maria Sanroma, the famed Spanish-American pianist.

Throughout the week end a display of pictures, showing scenes of S. T. C. when it was Farmville State Female Normal School forty years ago will be displayed in the library

Rotunda To Feature Senior Personalities

Wednesday night, February 18, the senior class elected nine girls for senior personalities from a group of twenty who were nominated. Pictures and write-ups of these girls will appear in the Rotunda, one each week for nine weeks, beginning with the issue of March 4.

Leadership and contributions to the school were the determining factors considered in choosing the nine personalities. Each year The Rotunda sponsors these sketches as a special feature

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1942

What Shall We Give?

Founders Day to be celebrated Saturday, March 7, will mark the fifty-eighth anniversary of the college's founding. It will also mark the return of many former students to S. T. C.

Founders Day is particularly significant this year. Its meaning embodies more than the traditional custom. We should regard it as a day to stop and to reflect upon the opportunities that are available to us through a democratic way of living, a way which is now being challenged in a life or death struggle. In addition, we shall celebrate the fortieth anniversary of Dr. Jarman's presidency here.

Have we ever thought what Founders Day means? Founders Day should be regarded as a day of opportunity for each member of the student body to show the visiting alumnae that Farmville girls are living up to the fine traditions which they set.

One way in which we can show our appreciation for their efforts and contributions to S. T. C. is for our local organizations to continue to contribute to the Alumnae Fund. Contributions to this fund have made possible for us Student Building, improvements at Longwood, and loans to worthy students. Only through continuing to contribute can we carry on the good work which has been done in the past.

Let us as students of S. T. C. endeavor to do our part to make this Founders Day the best one in the history of our college—whether we be freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors. —H. E. D.

"Stand Behind Her . . ."

America is at war. But, do we half feel, half realize what such a situation means to each one of us? As college students, memories of twenty years ago are beyond our reaching, and we are left bare to face a war-raging world, untrained for such conditions.

They say we are the backbone of future America, but such a small unstable backbone must not be crippled or bent. Each one of us has an obligation to meet which is as vital as needed sleep each night. The part that we can play is to keep ourselves physically fit at all times—fresh air, exercise, health habits, and nourishment all add up to balance a truly "American Way."

Because we need America as much as America needs us, it is our rightful duty to awaken to the fact, then do something about it. Let it not be said that we are a bent spoke in this wheel which includes all people as a whole.

—S. H. P.

"By My Strength—"

As our speakers in this week of religious emphasis turn our thoughts to things of a more spiritual nature, we are struck by the importance of a power in our lives and in our country that will give strength, peace, courage, and wisdom in a time when the world looks dark. In this darkness, we grope for a light that is far reaching and ever-present.

Today more than ever we realize that we can do little by our own feeble power. We must have that help that comes of faith in God if we are to win over the darkness and evil that is so threatening us today. Faith, straight thinking, prayer—these are the essentials if we are to obtain peace in our own hearts that will make for peace in the world.

During this week let us consecrate ourselves anew to God and let us pray for inner peace and for world peace. Let us think straight and act straight. This week has a great meaning for us if we will do our part through prayer and consecration to find God's will for us in our time of need—and in all times. For this week must be just the beginning if it is to mean anything.

—E. B. W.

Gleanings

By MARY HUNTER EDMUNDS

The headlines were ugly last week, so ugly that one commentator at least called it the "worse week of the century," second only to the blackest days of the Civil War.

Those headlines told of the fall of Singapore, the strongest and best equipped naval base in the Far East. They related the almost complete loss of Sumatra and the attack on Java. They told of the carelessness that caused the destruction of the one-time ***Normandie***, renamed the ***Lafayette*** which was being reconditioned as a troop ship. No more comforting were the headlines that bemoaned the escape from Brest of the three Nazi battleships, which were able to cut through the English Channel to home bases in the North Sea. They cried over and over again the sinkings of ships off the Atlantic coast, thirty-one ships in all having been attacked by submarines in about four weeks. They emphasized the criticisms against Mr. Churchill. They told of the valiant, but apparently hopeless, activity of MacArthur on the Bataan Peninsula.

Nor can we expect, we are told, that the headlines will be any more encouraging for a year or eighteen months.

What then are we going to do about it? We have been accused in editorials throughout the country of "playing war", of not realizing the great seriousness of the crisis which is upon us.

Congressman Hatton W. Sumners in a speech before the House said, "We have been losing this war from the time we began it, literally losing this war. We are being licked, and only the realization of that fact can arouse and solidify and vitalize the American people before it is too late."

We need to face facts instead of shunning them. We must replace complacency with calmness and confidence. ***But*** we must also show determination. We must realize our tasks, and we must have the will to ***win***.

An editorial in the Richmond Times Dispatch gives this excellent advice "If that (our) war machine seems for months to come to be hitting on about two cylinders, and the whole future looks black as ink, we must set our jaws and grit our teeth . . ." and get busy.

The Gatepost

Who Hears An Awful Lot

"The Deserted Village" would be the only suitable title we could give ye old S. T. C.—hither and yon flocked the fair damsels of the institute. . .

As usual, the late train from down Norfolk way was definitely the place to be Sunday night—Jane Smith, Dottie Ann, and many, many others including Faye, were having their fling.

Ann Seay was giving her young man a brand new farewell party at the station Sunday night.

Don't think the Triggs were not doing their patriotic duty Saturday night and plenty cute, too. . . .

Elizabeth Ann was out-of-this-world this week end with Ralph.

Betty Cross wasted no time renewing a two and a half year acquaintance Sunday night. What is this—the installment plan?

Hampden-Sydney Mid-Winters kept many of the cutics up here—Wellie, Polly, Charlotte, Sarah Massie, and others were seen.

Nancy Dashiell is just the ol' prom-trotter with Annapolis the foremost on the list. . .

"Hebie" Allen had only to travel to her home town of Hebron to see her favorite man. . .

Betty Reid really had a big week end. Ask her about that exclusive road-house she went to.

We vote for more talks by Dr. Walmsley, Dr. Jeffers, and Mr. Holton. . .

Seen Sunday afternoon: Dot Childress with three young men following her.

Prize remark of the week: "Lady" Folk—"She's really cooking with gas!"

Tedo, how *could* you? Didn't you know that S. T. C. hearts would crack when a new girl appeared? . . .

Helen DeLong found no trouble in her extra work on the Rotunda. John gave her needed inspiration when he called Monday night.

V. M. I. did all right in its last dance of the year, as all reports go—We understand B. Gray was one of the prettiest girls there and the information came first-hand!

Carolyn Burwell, who was reported as "looking like an angel", at H. S. this week end, wonders what will come of her acute acquaintances. Yes, we said cute!

One has only to say "Charlie" to Sara Hardy to make her beam.

Wanted: One date for Junior Dance. Requirements: Must be a man! Her initials are J. S. . . .

Mish is worried about her date for Junior dance. . .

Dawn Shanklin, she of the high I. Q., and her A. Campbell were not satisfied with H.-S. Midwinters, but journeyed to Virginia.

Margie Rice's brother, Sherrard. Shall we say more? We really like him.

BIG TIME

Oh week of weeks! Scoop of Scoops! May Winn's determination to let her finger nails grow was rewarded by receiving the "third-finger, left hand" ring this past week end. Behold the Seniors!

We'd like to know who the young lady was who had to wash her face fifteen times the other morning before removing the excess redness. . . Chi is really on the warpath.

Open Forum

Dear Editor:

I should like this opportunity to thank, on behalf of the staff of the Colonnade, those members of the student body who cooperated with us in our recent poetry contest. There was a surprisingly large number of entries in the 1942 contest, and we are gratified to note the increasing interest in creative writing as shown through those works submitted to us.

I should also like to thank the judges for their untiring efforts in our behalf, the faculty of the English Department for their interests, and the Rotunda for the publicity which the contest received.

We sincerely hope that those poems which placed in the contest, and which will appear in the March issue of the Colonnade, will receive the recognition by our readers and contributors that we feel they are due.

Alene Overbey
Editor, the Colonnade

Question of the Week

What Do You Think of Group Participation in Conventions Considering the Present World Crisis?

Mary Jane Campbell: I approve of the idea as long as those attending the conventions benefit from them.

Natalie Carroll: They deserve the chance to go and there's no harm done by going.

Arlene Hunt: Even if there is a war, we should go on doing the things we normally would if we can.

Gene Hardy Kilmon: I think it depends on the reason for the convention.

Jane Sanford: I think they should be held, but I think the expenses should be cut down.

Margaret Wright: As long as we're cutting down on expenses, eliminating conventions would be one of the means of saving.

Dearing Fauntleroy: I think they're all right.

Anne Rogers: I think the students benefit from them and I approve of them.

Nancy Naff: In some instances they're necessary. In that case, expenses should be as low as possible. I don't approve of elaborate ones since with less money spent on them, they will be just as effective.

Jeanne Strick: I'm in favor of them if they're not held for purely social reasons.

Esther Atkinson: It gives you a wider outlook on different situations.

Warwick Mitchell: We should go ahead and do things as we have normally done, if it doesn't interfere with defense plans.

Betsy Davis: I don't think they should be cut out unless they interfere with national defense.

Lulie Jones: It all depends on the purpose of the convention at the time.

Patsy Connelly: I approve of them if they're beneficial.

Betsy Bullock: If they will be helpful, I think they're worthwhile.

Mary Keith Bingham: We want to see how other colleges are facing the war. By visiting them we will be able to bring back ideas.

Doris Taylor: I approve of them, and I think we should keep doing the things we did before the present emergency as nearly as possible.

Frances Lee Hawthorne: If anything is gained from them, I approve of them, but not if they're motivated for a good time.

Mary Lilly Purdum: I think that it depends on the type of convention. A convention, dealing with current affairs which helps the student who attends as well as the group that sends her, is the only kind I approve of in time of war.

Mary Hunter Edmunds: It depends entirely on the convention and its program.

May Wertz: I think that when you start cutting out things for defense you have to start somewhere and conventions are a good place to start. They are all right during peace time but not during war time.

Elizabeth Ann Parker: Definitely in favor of them at present because I am directly concerned.

Texie Belle Felts: I think that we all need to do something for defense, but, on the other hand, we cannot let the thing we are doing go. Our main part in defense is to do what we are doing to the best of our ability. If participation in conventions is desirable then I am all for having a convention. I am all for having conventions in a big way!

Alene Overbey: I think conventions are wonderful in so far as they bring a number of groups together for a unity of ideals and purposes. Conventions should be continued during war time, but every extra expense should be eliminated.

A Seat at the Cinema

BALL OF FIRE

A group of serious, college professors, a night club queen, and a gangster mob, all cohort to make "Ball of Fire", something in the way of the acme of entertainment. This picture will be shown at the State for three days, beginning March 5.

Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper, who have the leads, are picturesquely cast as a night club queen and an English professor about to compose an encyclopedia. Gene Krupa, with his new song "Drum Boogie", let's go with some solid sending as Barbara sings his song.

It's qualifications, we think, meet those of an entertaining ninety minutes of romantical comedying.

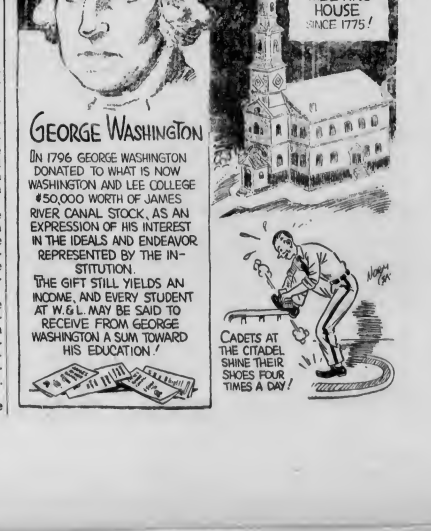
LOUISIANA PURCHASE

"Louisiana Purchase" at the State Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 2-4, offers hilarity at its best with Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, and Victor Moore. The movie has an unforgettable girdle act by Hope who makes funny matters funnier throughout the entire picture.

Done in technicolor, the production has glamour, song, humor, and just enough stupid nonsense to require a little worry. Although much variety slips through the plot, the result is not wholly unpleasant.

Hope, as the politician, realizes what a dupe he's being played for and has a wild time becoming politically straight.

For swell fun and laughs, we'd say chalk up this as a "wanna see."



Sport Slants

By DOT JOHNSON, Guest Columnist

A Challenge . . .

The ping-pong tournament is really getting underway. With the second round over, it won't be long before the champion ping-pong player of S. T. C. will be discovered! This year the person winning rewards her color with ten points toward the color cup. But—if you didn't sign up to be in the tournament you can still play at any time you wish. Paddles for the game are furnished by the athletic association and ping-pong balls are available in each building to use in games. Let's go every ping-pong player! Make your game a good one and "keep the balls bouncing" for your aim is to enjoy the game and end with your color on top!

Our Team Goes Forward

It's hard to realize that basketball season is nearly over . . . when you look at the A. A. calendar you will see that in about two more weeks we will have our last game the season, this being our only home game! Varsity members are continuing to work hard at practices to be prepared for their contests. Meanwhile have you noticed the number of girls who are playing in general practices? That freshman group really looks active, and so this is a challenge for all upperclassmen for you to be on your toes if you expect to have your team win in the round-robin tournament games which will take place within the classes! Again points will be chalked on the color cup score for the winning color. Remember green and white won the basketball tournament last year. Will they do it again?

Golf Instructions For You . . .

"Hoppy" really is eager to help you with golf instructions on Tuesday nights, and Miss Iler can teach you a lot if you go to the locker room on Wednesday nights. When the warm spring days come it will be to your advantage to be "up" on all golf knowledge . . . We have access to one of the finest courses around and we don't even have to own a set of clubs! No, all we have to do, though, is to be able to play the game and so here's the opportunity to "get in shape."

They Swam To Victory . . .

Congratulations Red and White on winning the interclass swimming meet Monday night. Even though the meet had to be postponed after scheduled several weeks ago, girls who participated got in their required number of practices, and showed a "fast" bit of swimming for their teams. Some of those green and white team girls looked mighty promising for varsity squad! And speaking of varsity . . . that's the next step on the swimming calendar because we're looking forward to having several meets booked with other colleges. Scheduled for spring quarter which incidentally is not so far off, is the intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet for which Farmville S. T. C. is hostess. Make way, you swimmers, we're planning for the best of records ever, and this means a lot of practicing, timing and working for speed.

The Outside World . . .

All-Star professional tennis players, Fred Perry, Bobbie Riggs, Don Budge, and Frank Kovacs, made tennis the game in sports during their exciting matches in Richmond, Virginia last Friday, the thirteenth. These four experplayers are on their nation-wide round robin tournament trip. Because of an arm injury Kovacs was substituted by Lester Stoefen who suffered 18 defeats which puts Kovacs sort of "behind the eight ball"! But it won't take this fighting matcher long to work back to the top. He's a very confident young man who quit the amateurs because he became disgusted with the treatment received from the U. S. L. T. A. He does have a chance, we might say—before hurting his arm he beat Budge 4 out of 5 matches.

S. T. C. Cagers Go To Richmond Thursday

Semi-Finals Mark Third Week Events

March 6 Set For Closing Date

The first round in the great competitive ping pong tournament against those flying colors—Green and White, and Red and White—was completed last week. New results have been announced according to Patsy Connelly, manager of ping pong.

The second round ended with R. Dugger winner over D. Darracott; R. Stewart winner over L. Phillips; F. Parham defeating E. Barlow and B. LaForce victor over her opponent, J. Brown. The slate is now open for the final winners to play off their scheduled matches, the results of which will bring the games to a close and a final victor will be announced.

Green and White defeated the Red and White team last season, adding ten points to their score. The competition this season is very keen, with an even chance for both teams in the final rounds.

Balls to use for practice games may be found in all buildings. Dot Johnson is in charge of those in Senior Building, Shirley Turner in Junior Building, and Patsy Connelly in Main Building. Tables and paddles for the games may be found in the "Rec" and in the recreation hall in Senior Building.

Results of the games must be turned in to the manager of ping pong in order that the scores may be recorded.

Varsity Prepares For Swimming Meet

Varsity swimming practices have been scheduled during this week in preparation for varsity team try-outs. Ruth Dugger, manager of varsity swimming, announced this week that preparations must start immediately for the Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Swimming meet of the Southern Region which will occur within the next week.

Farmville State Teachers College will act as hostess for the meet. All records of timing are under the supervision of a council in charge of the meet.

S. T. C.'s varsity team has been requested to enter inter-collegiate meets. Practices are required before students can accept and preparations are underway for Farmville's participation in these events.



Pictured above is a typical scene from the First Aid Class. Harriet Scott, left, is shown here putting a splint on Betty Cross while Nancy Dupuy, instructor, looks on.

Freshmen Trounce Sophomores 14-11 In First Game of Season

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Green and White freshmen staged a triumphant victory over their sophomore opponents last night when the first class basketball game was played in the college gymnasium.

Awaiting the chance for a come-back to even the defeat in the annual hockey game, the midget team plunged forth with a mighty effort in their playing.

Holding a true defense, the Red and White sophomores kept the ball rolling with several scores made in the first half to bring the game to a 7-7 tie when the final whistle called the completion of the game.

Captains agreed on a final play-off which would eliminate the tie and determine a victor. Spirit pulled both teams back on their toes for one of the fastest moving games on the court this season.

First points after the tie went to the sophomore team, followed closely by a similar play by the opposing greens.

Back on their feet when the final quarter was called, both effort and concentrated playing brought several goals for each team, but the final whistle called the Green and White freshmen victors over the Red and White sophomores in the class game of the season.

Miss Elizabeth Burger refereed, assisted by Frances Parham on the side lines.

Special Riding Course Offered for Ten Weeks

There will be a special course of Riding offered for ten weeks beginning next week. Miss Fox will be in the club room every day until 3 o'clock. Consult her, or see Kay Spencer or May Wertz, if you plan to ride.

Vie with Richmond Professional Girls

Game with W. & M. Slated for Friday At Williamsburg

Farmville S. T. C.'s varsity basketball squad will clash with the Richmond Professional Institute sextet in their gym February 26, at 4 o'clock. This game will mark the first meeting of these two teams.

The team will travel to Williamsburg Friday, February 27 to compete with William and Mary at 7 o'clock that evening.

The S. T. C. cagers will spend Friday night at the John Marshall Hotel and will return to Farmville Saturday afternoon.

Those making the trip are, seniors, Marty Roberts, and Dot Johnson, juniors, Anne Ellett, Jean Carr, Frances Parham, Hallie Hallsman, and Anne Price; Patsy Connelly, and Dottie Sue Simmons, are the sophomores who will play.

Miss O. T. Iler, coach, announced that she also is taking four sub-varsity members — Eleanor Varn, Dick Butterworth, Eleanor Wade and Edith Lovins—who will compete in an intercollegiate game for the first time.

Nell Hurt will accompany Miss Iler on the trip.

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Helpful Hints in Biology 1. There's no percentage in it for you to call a guy a drip even if he *is* a drip, a goon, a Sad Apple or a bag. Let him think you think he's a sugarpuss or superman. Next thing you know, he'll bring around a boy friend who's a Big Time Operator. And watch your country-air! Be sure you look like a clothes pony—and do your fingernails with longer lasting Dura-Gloss!

Glossary: *Man-Trap:* popular gal. *In the cage:* at school. *Biology 1:* boy problem. *Drip, goon, sad apple, bag:* not-so-eligible male. *Sugarpuss, superman:* eligible male. *Big Time Operator:* male who takes you out. *Country air:* make-up. *Clothes pony:* Fashion model. *Dura-Gloss:* the nail polish for fingernail S.A.



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Just Looking, Thanks

Here, back in the office, the morning after, while the aspirin does its work, your diligent reporter settles down to view the events of the week-end. . . And although the bubbling bicarb is certainly no crystal ball, we can see that the possibilities of our local surroundings becoming a psuedo-country club become more and more credible each week. . .

Trotters . . .

'We hear tell' there was a mighty, mighty exciting set of Mid-winters at VMI last week. . . And that many STC belles were among the guests. . . Janet Jackson, Virginia Snead, Mary Jane Ritchie, Mary Ambler Thomasson, Kay Spencer, Pagie Francis, Betty Gray Smithdeal, Joscelyn Gillum, Kyle Barnhill, Virginia Barksdale, Sue Harper, M. K. Ingham, and Jane McGinnis are Exhibits A . . . At the dances at VPI Nancy B., Betty Youngberg, Marie Thompson, Anna Mary Wilkins, Helen Ott, and Kathryn Hawthorne. . . Nancy Dashiell has just returned from a very snippy week-end at Annapolis. . . And Rebecca Jones likewise is relating tales about the dances at University of North Carolina . . . The College of William and Mary was the destination for week-enders Rosalie Rogers and Evelyn Christian . . . Jo Brumfield, Irma Page, and Polly Commack were week-end guests in the capital city. . . With Winifred nearby in Arlington. . . Margaret Pray ventured a few miles further north for a week-end in Baltimore. . . And A. P. went the other way to Winston-Salem. . .

Sorority Notes . . .

The Mu Omegas dined in style in the College Tea Room Thursday night . . . Their pledge banquet . . . Everyone looking chipper . . . good food . . . good time . . . Apology: At a recent tea given in her honor at the home of Miss Grace Moran, Miss Ruth Gleaves was named patron of the A. S. A. sorority . . . Your reporter failed to note this . . . Tri Sigmas are already making plans for a big spring banquet on their founders day in April.

Original Note . . .

An attractive theme was carried out at a party given by the Presbyterian students last night . . . Invitions, decorations, etc., were all a George Washington birthday theme . . . The whole affair, which incidentally was given at the Presbyterian Church, was called a Hatchet Party . . . Wish February could last forever . . . It has so many good party suggestions . .

'Thanks for the Memories' . . .

Out at Death Valley Friday and Saturday nights the Hampden-Sydney German Club held its Mid-winter dances . . . Barry McKinley and his orchestra furnished catchy conga and rhumba music . . . Decorations were the somewhat used PiKA ones for defense reasons . . . At intermission time Friday night the fraternities entertained at fifteen minute snacks in the houses down on Fraternity Row . . . The PiKAs, Sigma Chis, Kappa Sigs, Theta Chis, K. A.s, Chi Phis and Lambda Chis all did themselves up proud.

Dance register of S. T. C. girls and dates: Jackie Anderson, Carroll Fox; Alice Belote, Mike Rocksandic; Jo Bishop, John Dunn; Betty Blackwell, Stapleton Lacy; Anne Boswell, Shorty Beale; Mary Edna Bounds, Roscoe Werder; Betty Bridgeforth, Frank Crowder; Betty Burns, Eddie Woolcott; Hattie Cantrell, Frank Blanton; Virginia Davis, Jimmy Hedgecock; Dora Dennis, Watt Shields; Catherine Dunton, Bill Lyle; Ora Earnest, Sam McGann; Julia Eason, Walter Newman; Kitten Easterly, Forrest Jessee; Virginia Eliett, Johnny James; Doris Fogus, A. D. Ellison; Jane Ford, Joe Eddison; Anne Garnett, Gene Millar; Lillian Goddin, Carter Noble; Sarah Massie Goode, Kossen Gregory; Polly Gray, Charles Cary; Nancy Hall, John H. Shaw; Nancy Hand, Ken Schuster; Marie Hedgecock, Will Rogers; Imogen Hutter, Bill Dickey; Mary Anne Jarratt, Bill Lambeth; Elinor Johnson, Bill Dyer; Nancy Kerse, Harvey Goldbarth; Dorothy Marrow, Linton Ward; Marie Nichols, Pat Foley; Hilah Lee Parks, Les Andrews; Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Horace Adams; Peggy Bellus, Rick Cornwall; Helen Hardy, Henny Winston; Jane Lee Hutcheson, Blanton Hanbury; Gloria Pollard, Billy Smith; Sara Hardy, Charlie Blanton; Frances Quillen, T. I. Land; Nelle Quinn, John Horsley; Cottie Radspinner, Jim Peden; Ann Robins, Herbert Morgan; Frances Rosebro, Bill Garrett; Gwen Sampson, Frank Rennie; Jean Shulkcum, Bill Baker; Mary Lou Tribble, John Sivell; Dorothy Tuck, Winston Kellam; Kitty Ricks Vaughan, Finlay Gayle; Jo Ware, Harold Johnson; Lib Warner, Steve Martin; Nancy Watts, Bill Hanbury; Jean Weller, Clemmer Peck; Mary Lou West, Quillen Keith; Onita Witcher, Dick Meese; Charlotte Worsham, Buck Crockett; Ann Cover, Jack Price; Caroline Burwell, Gordon Bennett; Nancy Langhorne, Jimmy Redding; Grace Hutcheson, Jack Sullivan; Louise McCorkle, Spike Donnelson; Anne Turner, Ace Livick; Virginia Campfield, Bill Hay; Jeannette Garrison, Robert Little; Nell Richard, Bus Etheridge; Stella Scott, Tom Bosworth; Nancy Hughes, Powell Tynes; Frances Wentzel, Harry Brockenbrough; and Martha Woodhouse, Jimmy Traylor.

See ya at the Junior Prom . . .

Saddle Shoes "Gone With The War"; Present Supply Exists Merchants Say

By MARY PARRISH VICCELLIO

Go easy on those rubber-so'ed shoes, mon enfant, because the material for the soles is fast becoming a rarity. A bit curious about the now somewhat proverbial—"What do you think of the rubber shortage?" I made a tour of Farmville to see what the provoking question had by way of solution.

Mr. C. J. Cox, at Farmville Motor Company, when questioned about the tire shortage, answered that a car now was as valuable as its tires. "By the time lisences are issued again," he predicted, "the number of cars on the road will be reduced a third." Considering the future of automobile dealers and service station owners, Mr. Cox saw little chance of their being able to remain in business.

All tires, including retreaded ones, are being rationed by the government. Before last week retreaded tires were available to him who came first, but since the last emergency, the plan for distributing them has been the same as that of selling new tires. Doctors, law-enforcing agents, and those people whose professions demand the use of cars are allowed tires.

"Synthetic rubber will be used," Mr Cox stated, "but the sum apportioned by the government for its manufacture is not sufficiently large to meet our usual demands." Rubber plantations in South America, likewise, cannot satisfy the amount of rubber America uses.

A shoe salesman at Baldwin's said his business had not as yet been affected by the shortage. Saddle shoes are now available, but no future orders will be filled. A fairly accurate conjecture would have the Spalding of today converted into a leather or wooden affair for the warring foot of tomorrow. A shoe repairer at a local shoe shop was rather amazed when questioned about the shortage. "He had", he said, "been able to secure all the rubber he has needed thus far." He had been informed by a Goodyear salesman that there was a large quantity of black rubber available.

Summer Session Includes Library Science Course

To Enable Students To Obtain Library Certificate in Year

A course in library science will be offered at Farmville State Teachers College, beginning with the 1942 summer session. Three of the six required courses will be taught during the summer term which will meet one-half of the requirements for the library certificate.

Beginning with the 1942 fall term, the six courses will be offered throughout the year, two being taught each quarter. This will allow a student to obtain the library certificate in one year thus fulfilling the minimum requirement of the state. The library science course is open only to juniors and seniors.

Mrs. Willa Boysworth, assistant librarian at Farmville, will teach school library administration and reference, two of the three courses which are being offered this summer. Mrs. Boysworth is well-qualified to teach these respective subjects, having had five years experience in the organization of high school libraries and four years experience with the University of North Carolina Press. Mrs. Boysworth also holds the A. B. degree and the degree in Library Science from the University of North Carolina.

Miss Mary Clay Hiner, a member of the English department at Farmville, will teach a course in children's literature, thus concluding third course which will be offered during the coming summer session.

The reference course, under the instructorship of Mrs. Boysworth, will include an examination of and practical problems in the use of general reference works including dictionaries and encyclopedias, almanacs and annuals, periodical indexes, bibliographical and biographical tools and special reference books in various fields of knowledge used in the school library; and application of reference work to the problems of the school library.

The school library administration course will concern the coordination of the library with the school program by working with the faculty and other agencies; importance of librarian's personality and background in training student assistants and in controlling pupils; special emphasis on school library standards with practical work on library quarters and equipment; appropriations; budget making and keeping; and book collection.

Appointed by Gov.



Dr. J. D. Eggleston, president emeritus of Hampden-Sydney College and President of the Virginia Historical Association, has been appointed by Governor Colgate W. Darden as a member of the State Board of Education to succeed Charles E. Pollard of Petersburg.



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Sanford Will Attend IRC Convention in Ga.

Jane Sanford, junior, was elected last night to represent the Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, at the nineteenth annual conference of Southeastern International Relations Clubs to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, March 13 and 14.

The Georgia Tech IRC will be host to the group with general headquarters for the conference at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel.

The Totalitarian Challenge to Democracy, After the War—What?, American Solidarity, and *Cooperation in the Far East* are the main topics to be discussed at the convention. Students will be chairmen of the round-tables and will present material on topics in which they are especially interested.

Among the social events will be a banquet on the Tech campus on Friday night followed by a dance in the Georgian Ballroom of the Atlanta Biltmore. Sightseeing tours will be arranged.

Farmville Debators Lost Two Decisions

Charles Reese and Allan Senie, negative team from the University of Virginia, defeated Alice Nichols and Virginia Sedgley in the debate, "Resolved that the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations form a federation based on the eight Roosevelt-Churchill principles". This debate was staged Monday evening, February 23, in the small auditorium.

Elizabeth Ann Parker and Marilyn Bell, affirmative team, were defeated by the negative team at Roanoke College last Thursday, February 19. The question was 'Resolved that the twenty-six democracies should form a federation based on the eight Roosevelt-Churchill principles".

Ann Randolph and Marilyn Bell will uphold the negative side of the national Pi Kappa Delta question against Bill Pickard and George Rawlings, affirmative team from Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Virginia. The debate is scheduled for Friday evening, March 6, at eight o'clock in the small auditorium.

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Congratulations To The Publication Heads

The Rotunda

Welcome Alumnae To S. T. C.

Volume XXI | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1942 | NO. 19

Moore, Sanford, Wright Will Edit Publications; Andrews, Ellett, Ware Named Business Managers

Students To Elect Major Officers Tues., March 10

Nominations Begin Monday at 9 O'clock

Nominations for the 1942-'43 major officers, which include the presidents of the Student Body, Y. W. C. A., House Council, and the Athletic Association, will take place on Monday, March 9, at the table in the hall from 9 o'clock until 7 o'clock. The election of these officers will be held all day Tuesday, March 10.

On Wednesday, March 11, nominations, for the minor officers who will work with the above mentioned major officers, will be held all day. Election of these will take place on Thursday, March 12.

Minor officers for the Student Government Association include a vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and campus league chairman. The House Council and Athletic Association have the same number of minor positions to be filled, namely, a vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

In the Y. W. C. A. the minor officers are vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and freshmen counselor.

March Colonnade Due In Two Weeks

The last issue of The Colonnade published by the 1941-'42 staff, which will be circulated in two weeks, will contain the works of many outgoing seniors.

Peggy Hughes has designed the patriotic cover for this issue. A new feature, a musical attraction called *Jive and the Classics* by Harriet Cantrell, will make its first appearance.

James M. Grainger, who has served for the past four years as chairman of the advisory board of the Colonnade, will be the guest editorial writer, stressing the importance of the maintenance of literary publications during war times.

The first, second, and third prize winning poems in the recent poetry contest will appear, as well as the first and second honorable mentioned poems. Along with these will be the third prize winning short story of the '41 summer contest, "Spring in the City" by Harriett Cantrell.

The outgoing seniors of The Colonnade staff are Allene Overbey, editor, May Winn, business manager, Virginia Barksdale, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Harriett Cantrell, Cottie Radspinner, Peggy Hughes, Elizabeth Wahab, Vera Baron, Margaret Wright, Jane McGinnis, and Jo Brumfield.

Virginian to Sponsor Dance May Day Night

Anne Ayers, editor of the 1942 Virginian has announced that the Annual dance will take place on the night of May Day, May 2.

Committees for the dance are orchestra, Beezie Townsend; tickets, Gay Ward Brown; decorations, Sara Trigg; floor, Martha Roberts; and lounge and check room, Susie Moore.

Decorations will be of a patriotic nature. Future plans including the name of the band will be announced at a later date.



Pictured above are the newly appointed 1942-'43 publication heads. They are left to right, Winifred Wright, editor-in-chief of The Colonnade; Susie Moore, editor-in-chief of The Virginian; and Jane Sanford, editor-in-chief of The Rotunda. Second row, left to right, Anne Ellett, business manager of The Colonnade; Elizabeth Tennent, managing editor of The Virginian; and Mary Parrish Viccellio, managing editor of The Rotunda. Third row, left to right, Anne Ware and Elva Andrews, who are business managers of The Virginian and The Rotunda respectively.

Mr. Roy Pearson Tells of Captivating Experience in War-torn Europe and Travel Through Interesting Countries

Trip From Rangoon Proves Exciting

In an intereview with Mr. Roy Pearson, who left Hongkong for Rangoon sent by the Standard Oil Company in August 1941 and who reached America on February 19, 1942, much of the peril and excitement of getting away from the war torn nations abroad was revealed. Sent over to send supplies to China via the famous Burma Road, Mr. Pearson tells of the many air raids and of the much time spent in air raid shelters. "It is Rangoon", Mr. Pearson reminded me, "which harbors the famous zoo for poisonous snakes". "I was at Canton when the Japs bombed it and saw the burning of Hongkong". Questioned about whether or not there were American soldiers in Rangoon, he said, "The American military mission compose the only soldiers there".

Mr. Pearson considers himself quite fortunate to have gotten out of Rangoon. The plane on which he made his exit had been badly bombed. "The interior of it", he said, "was badly ruined and as we were riding out, I counted sixty-five bullet holes pierced on the wings by the Japanese".

Having reached Lashio by train Mr. Pearson then went to Calcutta by plane and from there to Karachi by train, to Cairo by plane then to the Garden of Eden, a junction of the Tigris and Euphrates river where he said he saw no apple trees. From Iraq he went to the Sea of Galilee. He stopped at Basra, which is the center of dates (the kind that grow on trees!) production. He commented on the very modern hotel in which he spent the night.

His next stop was Teherias where he had lunch on the Sea of Galilee. He also passed over the Eastern shore of Palestine, Cairo, the Nile valley and the west coast of Africa. Then traveling from Brazil to the West Indies, he arrived in New York on February 19.

Making a summary of his trip, Mr. Pearson estimated that he had spent twelve days on plane, seven on train, and nine resting. Three other persons crossed the Atlantic with him and a passenger was picked up at Porto Rico. "Usually", he said, "clippers crossing the Atlantic are very crowded".

Weather, Sand Dunes Amaze Him

Mr. Pearson seemed especially interested in the deserts, verifying their description with those regularly seen on date (the edible kind packages. "It seems as if one grain of sand were added to the sand dunes, they would crumble under their very foundation". Mr. Pearson also spoke of a line which had been plowed for five-hundred miles to act as a guide to the planes when their radio equipment was inactive.

"In Africa", he continued, "the weather ranged from 112 degrees in the shade to such cold weather as demanded overcoats and heavy clothing". Also, he said, "Two days from New York, I slept under a fan. When I arrived the weather there was zero", all of which doesn't imply a cold reception but indicates the ceaseless activity of old man winter

Tennent, Viccellio Claim Managing Editor Titles

At a meeting of the board of publications, Jane Sanford, Farmville, was named editor-in-chief of The Rotunda, Susie Moore, Kenbridge, editor-in-chief of The Virginian, and Winifred Wright, editor of The Colonnade. These three girls are members of the junior class.

Elected to the positions of business manager were Elva Andrews, Farmville, The Rotunda; Anne Ellett, Jennings Ordinary, The Colonnade; and Anne Ware, Beckley, West Virginia, The Virginian. These three girls are also juniors.

Mary Parrish Viccellio will be managing editor for The Rotunda and Elizabeth Tennent will be The Virginian's managing editor. Mary Parrish and Elizabeth are sophomores.

English Fraternity To Award Degrees

Announces Plans For Guest Speaker

Mary Hunter Edmunds, Jane McGinnis, May Wertz, Margaret Wright, seniors, and Josephine Brumfield and Anne Fitzgerald, juniors, have been announced as those girls who will be awarded the first degree of membership into Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor society, at the society's regular meeting Thursday night, March 5 because of their excellent contributions of original works. These awards will be made by Miss Mary Clay Hiner advisor of the society.

Also scheduled for the program the same evening will be the reading of the works by these girls.

The latter part of the program will be a round table discussion led by Anne Fitzgerald, Jane Lee Hutcheson, and Margaret Wright centered on the life and works of Robert P. Tristam Coffin, modern American poet, and lecturer who will speak here at Farmville March 30 under the auspices of the society.

Among those girls working with May Wertz, president of Beorc Eh Thorn, on the committee planning Mr. Coffin's visit are Anne Ellett, chairman of the reception; Amy Read, chairman of tickets; Rosalie Rogers, publicity manager, and Mary Parrish Viccellio, chairman of decorations.

Junior Class Wins Annual Class Sing

Junior class captured the title for the best class sing in a contest in which the four classes participated. The announcement was made at the junior dance by Betty Beerman, a member of the Sing committee, and she presented to Betty Boutchard, junior class president, the prize which was a check for $2.50.

The sings were judged from the standpoint of forty per cent originality, twenty per cent appropriateness, and forty per cent production.

The judges for the contest were Miss Ruth Gleaves, Miss Grace Mix, and Dr. James Elliott Walmsley.

S. T. C.-R.-M. Vie In Forensic Meet

In a non-decision debate, Ann Randolph and Marilyn Bell, negative, met George Rawlings and Bill Pickard, affirmative from Randolph-Macon.

Arguing the question, "Resolved that the democracies should establish and maintain a federation based on the eight Roosevelt-Churchill principles"

Jane Sanford, who will succeed Sara Cline, is known this year as social editor of The Rotunda. She will assume the position as editor of the paper the week of April 1, which issue will mark the first one of the spring quarter.

Elva Andrews, who will replace Texie Belle Felts, was circulation manager of The Rotunda this year and Mary Parrish Viccellio, who will assume the position of Mary Lilly Purdum, was known throughout the college for her features, for she served in capacity of feature editor.

Susie Moore comes to the rank of editorship from the photographic staff of The Virginian. Elizabeth Tennent was one of the literary editors. Anne Ware worked on the business staff. Susie succeeds Anne Ayers. Elizabeth replaces May Wertz, and Anne will undertake the position vacated by Gay Ward Brown.

Coming from the ranks of the art staff, Winifred Wright will assume the editorship of The Colonnade, beginning with the Senior issue which will appear during the spring quarter. Anne Ellett has had experience along the business lines during the past year, for she was a member of that staff. Anne succeeds May Winn as business manager, while Winifred replaces Allene Overbey as editor.

S. M. Holton, Jr., T. A. McCorkle, and James M. Grainger will continue as faculty advisors for The Rotunda, The Virginian and The Colonnade respectively.

The staffs of these publications will be announced at a later date.

Sanford To Speak At IRC Conference

Jane Sanford of Farmville, junior at S. T. C., has been selected to represent the Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, at the nineteenth annual conference of South Eastern International Relations clubs to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, March 13 and 14. Jane will speak at one of the discussion programs.

The Georgia Tech I. R. C. will be host to the group with general headquarters for the conference at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel.

"The Totalitarian Challenge to Democracy," "After the War—What?", "American Solidarity", and "Cooperation in the Far East" are the main topics to be discussed at the convention. Students will be chairmen of the round-tables and will present material on topics in which they are especially interested.

Among the social events will be a banquet on the Tech campus on Friday night followed by a dance in the Georgian Ball room of the Atlanta Biltmore. Sight seeing tours and two luncheons will be arranged

THE ROTUNDA

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Texie Belle Feits ..... Business Manager

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Assistant Typists—Mildred Droste, Faye Nimmo.
Copy Editor ..... Jane Smith

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1942

Whistle As You Go!

FRAYED nerves are beginning to show as the period of winter comes during which physical resistance reaches its lowest point. It is because winter has taken a toll of our energy. This year more than ever, with war pyramided on the usual vicissitudes of life, nerves are becoming frayed and dispositions ill.

We can not remember a time when there were more demands on everyone than at this particular moment. The several members of the average family have unusual activities. There are the basketball games, dancing classes, Red Cross drive, Hospital drive, First Aid classes, air warden service, defense classes, home demonstration work, pre-Easter services and many other activities which keep every member of the family on the jump from morning until night. Daylight saving time has added an extra hour to the already long day. As most people are rising an hour earlier.

We must meet all of the activities. Each one is important, and we must determine to enter our duties with a smile—whistle as you go. Keep your disposition pleasant, avoid harsh words and angry acts. Remember that everyone has his particular worries and problems, too, and ill-temper solves nothing but tends to complicate the work of everyone.

If you will pause to analyze each situation you will be more considerate and have a better understanding of your problems and those of your associates.

We must realize that conditions have changed since this nation declared war on two of its most formidable enemies. We will be forced to do without many things formerly considered necessary. We must cooperate to conserve those conveniences and services we now have. It will be a case of doing the best we can and all-out aid to the war effort.

The cultivation of a good disposition, plenty of rest, some recreation and a determination to meet each problem squarely and fairly will do much to alleviate the burdens that are in the offing. Let's whistle as we go. —The Farmville Herald

Our Part In the Conflict

The Defense Program which is being initiated in our college should individually concern each of us. The critical need is for action now. This all-out program should not create in us just a passing realization of a duty that we ought to do but whose action we delay. We should participate in this program with the perseverance and sacrifice of the Japanese whose unquenchable spirit finds expression in "I'm hungry—thank goodness I can do that much for my country."

The success of the whole plan revolves around personal sacrifice. Each must contribute his time and labor to the perfection of this attempt if it is to prove worthwhile. A special appeal is made to all organizations, which, it is hoped, will include some phase of the program in its outline for next year's aims. The program is varied enough to meet the different interests of each of us. There will be classes directed for physical fitness as well as a U. S. O. committee to help entertain the soldiers at Blackstone, to mention but a few of the aims of the Defense Council.

It is not the wish of those heading this program that the execution of its duties be carried out to the ommission of fun, for entertainment is a vital factor in the maintenance of morale. However, it is wholly advisable to exclude the elaborate and nonessential from dances and other forms of amusements, remembering that fun can be simplified, made less expensive, and still be entertaining.

The Defense Program is ours to make it succeed as best we can. Let us not be lacking in the will and determination to see it a vital working force on our campus. We should be infinitely grateful for such an easy way to aid in the heartless struggle that entangles our country and the world.

Gleanings

By MARY HUNTER EDMUNDS

The U. S. shipping problem has really become acute. *Time* calls it the "No. 1 bottleneck of the War". Looking at the map, we may think that Japan has to maintain a long supply line. It is true that she has at present a 4,000 mile line to keep open. But the United States must continue to ship materials to China, Burma, Russia, the East Indies, and Libya—all 6,000 to 10,000 miles from our shores. "These are the longest communication lines in military history."

To carry war materials such long distances demands ships, and many of them. And we do not have the ships with which to supply these areas. The saddest item in the news was the statement made by Secretary Stimson to the effect that if it were possible to send supplies to the tenacious little band on the Bataan Peninsula, we would have done it.

The munitions workers are producing planes, tanks, and guns, but the ships are not available to take them where they are so vitally needed. Even though by May the United States will average two launchings per day, there will not be enough ships to transport the necessary supplies to those areas so much in need of them.

Besides the shortage of ships, the continued and intensified submarine activity off our coasts is far from encouraging. Last week brought submarine warfare off the Venezulan- coast at Ruba. From this region the United States secures one-half to two-thirds of all its aviation gasoline. Therefore the problem becomes still more serious. Perhaps it will mean that the United States will have to formulate a convoy system. However, the use of convoys for the protection of our shipping will take many of our fighter ships from duty elsewhere. This would be playing directly into the enemy's scheme of things.

Our problem then has a double head and no end of complications tied in. We have got to have more ships and quickly, and we have got to protect these ships to the extent of getting the supplies to the important points in time for them to be effective. . . How easy it is to state!

The Gatepost

Stuff Department:

Saturday afternoon's serenity was interrupted when Mac and Jack appeared, of Elizabeth Ann and Anne Ayers fame. Mac found that his date had left town and that he had not received the telegram bearing such 'info'. And Anne had a date for the dance. Purdum and Spencer substituted. Evidently Mac didn't find Kay a bad substitute, for the young lady received a bid to Randolph-Macon Pan Hels this week-end coming up.

More Stuff:

Betty Bridgeforth, Elinor Johnson, and others seem mighty partial to the Virginia State Police force—now we've seen every —thing—

Ain't Love Grand Department:

Miriam Hanvey spent the week end in Portsmouth and came back with that third finger, left hand well decorated. We hear that it will be a summer wedding. P. S. He's a first lieutenant.

We Strongly Disapprove Of:

People who crash dances without tickets—people who go without socks or stockings in below zero weather—that's not helping defense. . . Also the long hours of waiting for Sunday dinner at the Cactus.

Selected Short Subjects:

What happened to you Saturday night F. Mallory—a slight difference of opinion?

Dot Childress and Billy James are really twoing it—Mardi Gras, Tech Mid-Winters, Junior dance, etc. Incidentally, Dot, where does Bill Spagler fit in the picture, or has his been removed?

Bud "Smoothie" Youngberg was throwing out that "easy talk" at a rapid pace. By the way, Charlotte, what did you do about your previous date?

And doesn't Pagie Francis typify the clinging vine type? Louisa was quite elated this week-end with Luke's visit. P. S. He's the attractive naval ensign. Incidentally, Louisa was up bright and early Sunday morn cooking breakfast. Hopes, Louisa?

Peculiar?

There was almost a triangle this week-end when 'Bert' Grigg and Ambrose arrived the same day—but that's difinitely over now isn't it, Charlotte?

Something new and different was Dot Darracott and Tedo—Need more be said? ? ?

True To Form:

Dearing had a difficult time deciding whether she liked her blind date or not. At first, he just wouldn't do. Then came the revelation that he was president of the student body at Lynchburg College. Such beaming the young lady did display. Ah! Prestige.

Triple Triumph! ! !

The juniors throw a wonderful dance, win the sing contest, and get a long distance call saying that Jerry Smith is the proud mother of a baby girl—all in one single Saturday night! ! !

All The World's A Stage

There seemed to be lots of fun around campus this past week-end with all the dates for Junior dance and stuff. B Gentile and Edna Brown were beaming continuously the entire time. "Cheese" Andrews wasn't doing so bad with that "blind date" was she? And how about Ruth Byrd with "Chick"? Seems as if she is to have a long nice visit from her O. A. O. Mary Keith, we like Don just lots. . . no wonder we have heard so much—Who is the young lady who plans a week-end for snaking with no date and ends up with two? How about it M. K.?

It seems that Jerry Titmus has gone V. P. I. on us instead of Camp Lee. Who was the young boy that she rushed so much Saturday night?

It was nice to meet Theresa's Jack after so long a time. Her week-end was complete. And how about Nancy Kerse rushing off to Richmond to see her O. A. O. from West Point?

It seems that B. Austin changed her course from V. P. I. this week-end but the ole flame was still present.

One of the Rotunda's reporters who "knows all, hears all, tells all" got left out of some very important news which happened in her own little suite. How about it, Lilly Bec? Are you slipping? Or have you gotten up the nerve to find out, yet?

From Capitol to Campus

By JAY RICHTER
ACP's Washington Correspondent

College Women Wanted

The Civil Service commission faces a tremendous task. Recent passage of the Ramspeck amendment brings 85 per cent of federal jobs—an all-time high—under commission scrutiny. Workers in non-war agencies must be funneled into at-war agencies. Countless new workers must be found and dovetailed into the government army.

An example is the recent move to enlist college women for "men's work." As laboratory aides in army arsenals, they inspect gauges used in testing ordinance materials. Co-eds who wish such jobs should have at least two years of college work, including some physics, chemistry and trigonometry. The goal of civil service is 100 girls a month for the next 10 months. Initial pay, $1620 annually.

Although about 87 per cent of government jobs are "in the field," as Washingtonians blithely dismiss the United States, some are located here in the capital. Don't take too seriously what you read and hear of crowded and costly living conditions here. A salary of $2,000 here is equal, roughly, to one of $1,800 in a city of comparable size. Living quarters are crowded to be sure, but turn-over of tenants is high. Which means you'll always find a place if you watch closely and jump quickly.

If you were one of the some 16,000 college people who filed with civil service last month for a "junior professional assistant" job, it may interest you to know the exams won't be given until this spring. April's the best guess.

It's open season "indefinitely" on seniors and graduates in chemistry, physics and engineering. So hot is the pursuit that civil service has abandoned competitive examinations in these fields—probably for the duration. Simply show on your application blanks that you have had requisite training. In the case of successful candidates who are seniors, "provisional appointments" will be made. Which means jobs, come spring and graduation.

Others of Uncle Samuel's favorite nephews and nieces are economists. Currently favored are those with at least two years of graduate work or experience. Successful application through civil service may bring a job paying from $2,600 to $5,000.

New Selective Plan

It is unlikely, according to national Selective Service headquarters, that any student in the 20-year-old draft age group will be called up before June. The lottery isn't until March. New draft registrants won't be completely classified until sometime in May.

General Hershey's office has cleared up the confusion on how new lists will be integrated with the old. The answer is, they won't do. Not exactly.

Instead the war department will begin an entirely new plan, about June 1, of specifying not only quota numbers but also *the age group* from which quotas are to be filled. Thus, if the army says it wants men 21 to 35, the old list will be used; if it wants men below 21 or above 35, the new list will be used.

The latest advice to collegians from Selective Service is still, "stick to your college work until you're called." Patriotic fervor has its place, but a wild rush of volunteers will only serve to complicate planning.

The National Education Association's educational policies commission (President Conant of Harvard is a member) is recommending a plan to anticipate Selective Service by two to three years—catch promising boys as they leave high school, steer them into fields where they will be of most use in the war effort.

A "reserved category" of most promising boys 17 through 19 would be allocated to schools and colleges for training. The "reserved category" would be picked "absolutely irrespective" of financial status of their parents, with Uncle Sam financing the advanced education.

Letter: Reader Asks That Death Penalty Be Given Class Productions

Dear Editor:

In my four years at Farmville, many changes have been made, showing that the "old order changeth, giving way to the new." However, there is one custom or tradition, you might say, that we observe three times a year that should be abolished, meaning class productions.

Class productions cost a great deal in time and in effort. They interrupt the schedule of the class which undertakes to present the program. Individuals must sacrifice numerous afternoons and evenings practicing, making costumes, and constructing scenery.

And for what? Merely that one hour of entertainment may be presented to a rather small audience. It seems that either of the above reasons is sufficient cause in itself for the death of class productions.

First, the productions are not on college level as productions should be.

Second, there are too many demands now for our stray quarters so that the majority of us feel that we cannot attend these rather juvenile performances; especially when we can witness the lyceum programs. Also the attendance at productions is more a matter of courtesy than sheer delight.

The argument that productions furnish a means or are an X-ray in discovering class talent is groundless. The Dramatic Club and the dance and music groups are channels in which talent may be utilized as well as discerned.

After the present school session, let's abolish class productions.

A Senior

At Large



Sport Slants

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Traditional Game

Farmville alumnae and students will witness the season's last and most anticipated basketball game next Friday night when the Blue and White S. T. C. cagers will meet Madison College of Harrisonburg, Virginia, in the Farmville gym. This will mark the first event of the Founder's Day celebration. For many years, Harrisonburg and Farmville have been rivals in the annual contest, and "traditional halls" call that same spirit to be over present this season. Last year S. T. C. was victorious over this excellent sextet, clearing up the char. for last year in which Harrisonburg scored 22, S. T. C. 18. Previous to this date, our Blue and White team led on the court clashes.

Juniors Play Ball

Basketball made quite an impression this past week on the "goal board" when the junior team scored 32 to the seniors 5. The game was a little quieter than the one played the night before between the freshmen and the sophomores, or should we say "both hit and run fights" were enjoyed by all. This leaves a final game left for the juniors and freshmen and the outcome will be—well, who knows? Green and White captured the colors on this sport it seems and so that's a challenge to all Reds to start moving if the colors are to remain on the color cup. Remember points are being added . . .

Introducing Volleyball

Here we go on another sport to bring all ye lassies back together. With a new National Defense Program in the making, it looks like more people will decide to join in the "sports round-up". Don't let yourself be made or required to have a good time in such things, but start out on your own judgment. Start now to be on the volleyball class team and help your team to lead. Announcements concerning practices will be made and a poster on the A. A. bulletin board wil help remind you when to act. Incidentally, this is an excellent sport in which to participate for the Physical Fitness program under the new Defense Council.

A Winner To Be Found

Working from the first round in the ping pong tournament, Bernice LaForce, has defeated each challenged game and now ranks in the semi-finals. Opposing LaForce is Ruth Dugger, second place winner last season, who will play off for the final winner. This means the result of the game will decide five points toward the colors. Dugger, a sophomore, represents Red and White, LaForce, a freshman, calls from Green and White. Finals will be announced next week.

Swimming Test Booked

William and Mary have asked for a swimming meet between their college and Farmville at William and Mary. Plans are to pick a varsity team as soon as requirements are met and work will begin to shape the girls for the meet. Last year only one meet was scheduled, and that one was with Fairfax Hall. It is hoped that more interest will be put into swimming as the spring season rolls around. Our school placed second place in the regional contest last year in the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming meet, and such honors are hoped for again this season . . . Remember, the pool is open for recreational swimming each Saturday night from 8 o'clock until 9:30 p. m.

Golf Links Improved

With the coming of spring, golf lovers turn their minds and steps to our nine-hole golf course at Longwood. In preparation, the Athletic Association offers practices every Thursday and Wednesday nights so that students may brush-up on their driving and putting. These practices and the actual playing later on tie up with the present good health program. The golf links have been improved during the winter for matches which will be staged in the spring. Free clubs are offered along with free instruction.

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Unbeaten Cagers Face Madison Friday

* * *

Blue and White Team Upsets Indians 42-25

Richmond School Battered 35-19

Capturing a victory over Richmond Professional Institute and William and Mary College this past Thursday and Friday, S.T.C. cagers retained their title "undefeated".

Thursday afternoon the first game was played in Richmond with Richmond Professional Institute. This marked the first victory of the week-end trip when the team captured a score of 18 to 8 at the half, and by the end of the game the decision booked the Blue and White team 35-19.

After remaining at the John Marshall Hotel for the night, the team traveled on to Williamsburg where a game was booked with William and Mary College. Commencing at 7 o'clock, two mighty sextets began a game which again proved fatal to the Farmville opponents.

By the half, a close score of 17-12 showed the Farmville girls leading. Farmville defeated the Indian basketeers 42-25 which marked the sixth straight victory over the sextet.

Line-ups:

Position	S. T. C. (42)	Richmond (25)
Roberts	F	Armstrong
Carr	F	Allen
Ellett	F	Meins
Parham	G	Beck
Connelly	G	Brull
Johnson	G	Yachen

Sub. S. T. C.—Wade; Richmond: Hamilton, Jarvis.

Position	S. T. C. (35)	Wm. & Mary (19)
Roberts	F	Flanagan
Carr	F	Peterson
Ellett	F	Varni
Johnson	G	Baylor
Connelly	G	Edge
Parham	G	Ralph

Sub. S. T. C.: Lovins, Butterworth, Wade, Varni; W. & M.: Lawenrec, Peterson, Ericheson.

Green and White Wins Basketball

Freshmen Romp To Win All Games

Clashing with their sister class yesterday afternoon the freshmen basketeers rallied another victory against their opposing team with a final score of 16-5.

This marked the final class game of the basketball season, each class having played in a contest tilt with another class. Sophomores bowed to the freshman in the first class clash 14-11. The second game marked a green and white triumph when the forcing junior team defeated the seniors, 25-5.

Results of this final victory mark the freshman team as winner for the basketball season and awards their colors, Green and white, ten points towards the color cup.

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Joining in the new horseback riding course which started this week are left to right, Bobby Scott, Anna Parker, Nancy Hughes, Buff Gunter, and Pagie Francis.

Seven To Compose Varsity Swim Team

Freshmen Selected Sub-Varsity Group

Farmville varsity swimming team for the 1942 season has been chosen, and practices are now underway to fit the team members to compete in the annual Intercollegiate Swimming meet and several other scheduled meets with near-by colleges.

Selected to represent Farmville are Nancy Dupuy, senior; Ellen Ebel and Frances Parham, juniors; and Dorothy Darracott, Ruth Dugger, Shirley Pierce, and Gloria Pollard, sophomores.

Also a sub-varsity team composed of freshmen has been selected. Members are Jannett Jackson, Harriett Moore, and Jean Smith. Each varsity and sub-varsity swimmer is required to arrange at least three hours of swimming each week.

Slated for this week is the first trial in the Telegraphic Swimming meet which includes school records of swimming times in various slated events. Farmville is acting as hostess for the entire meet which will be run off in all registered schools within the next two weeks. Two records may be made and witnessed at each school, and the best one may be sent in as final for that particular school.

Events in the telegraphic meet include the 100 yard freestyle, 50 yard freestyle, 40 yard breast, 40 yard back, medley relay and 100 yard relay.

William and Mary College at Williamsburg has invited the S. T. C. varsity swimming team to compete in a swim meet on her campus March 14. Arrangements are now underway to arrange this event.

Last season, only one swimming meet was scheduled, at which time Fairfax Hall contested.

New Riding Class Begins This Week

Course Designed For All Riders

A special course in horseback riding was begun this week, to continue through March and April, under the direction of Miss Stella Fox and student directors.

The course is being offered for beginners and advanced rides, and will include ring work, special formations, jumping and pleasure rides.

Girls riding in March and April will be eligible to participate in the annual horse show, which will be held in May. The show will feature special performances of students, and competition among the townspeople.

The course is also designed to take advantage of the spring weather and to avoid working too strenuously in May when other interests and hot weather are a disadvantage.

In cooperation with the national defense program of physical fitness, Miss Fox has agreed to arrange a schedule for girls who would like to begin riding the spring quarter.

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Local Out To Keep Season Undefeated

After uncorking one of the most outstanding basketball seasons in the history of the school, the S. T. C. Blue and White cagers will make their last home stand of the season Friday night against a strong Harrisonburg team. This game is a traditional Founders Day game.

Arriving from Harrisonburg tomorrow evening, the Madison Indians will have several workouts in the gymnasium in order to become accustomed to the S. T. C. court. Last year's game proved successful for the S. T. C. sextet when they defeated their opponents 32-19 in Harrisonburg. Breaking forth the year before, Harrisonburg scored victorious over Farmville 18-22 on their home court, so as old time tells, it should prove to be an exciting event.

Friday night at 8 o'clock the girls will begin their ball playing, and gates will be opened for spectators to join in a hearty welcome and the spirit of the evening.

Farmville varsity cheer leaders, Mary Katherine Dodson, Betty Sexton, and Shirley Pierce will be on hand to lead the crowd in cheers and carry on the singing with the gang. Farmville spectators will look on the last game of the seasons sport, the last game for captain Marty Roberts, forward; and A. A. president, Dot Johnson, guard, with four years of basketball playing with the S. T. C. varsity and freshman year sub-varsity.

Following the game a reception for the basketball teams, athletic council, and physical education heads will be given in the Y. W. Lounge. Farmville will be host for the Madison College girls from Thursday evening until Saturday morning.

Pool Schedule For Varsity Swimmers

Monday	6 p. m.—7 p. m.
Thursday	6 p. m.—7 p. m.
Friday	5 p. m.—6 p. m.
Saturday	8 p. m.—9:30 p. m.

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"Drafted" Pancake Says; Temper Causes Frosh Debut

By Margaret Wright

"Butterflies," was Johnny Pancake's answer to his reaction just before the curtain goes up, when interviewed Monday night March 2. Johnny, who will portray Death in Walter Ferris' "Death Takes a Holiday", has the outstanding record of having had a lead every year in the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and H.-S. Jongleurs productions the four years he has been at Hampden-Sydney College.

Martha Woodhouse, a freshman, will make her stage debut March 13 and 14 as Grazia playing opposite Johnny. Idle chatter and between scenes are what she likes most about rehearsals.

"I was drafted", Johnny drawled when questioned about his start in dramatics. "It was a Sunday School play when I was little—five years old. I hated it," he added.

"Mother always said I should be an actress because of my terrible temper," said Martha. "So I tried it my sophomore year in high school."

She fell off the stage at that try-out but managed to get back on and win honorable mention in the Charlottesville State contest

Johnny, sitting in the front of the auditorium in the proverbia between-the-scenes slouch, disclosed that his most thrilling experience was when Miss Wilcher taught him how to hold a girl in his arms.

Martha laughed when asked the same question, tilted her head back and said, "My most thrilling moment was when the Hollywood talent scout looked me over and then overlooked me."

Grease paint is what Johnny dislikes most in the spring production, while Martha admitted that her scream and the three hours of practice were her dislikes.

Both said they dennitely liked the characters they portray. Johnny, however, was emphatically negative in his answer to the inquiry if he felt like Death.

The veteran thespian from H.-S. has to his credit the part of the minister in "Outward Bound", the artist, Dirth, in "Dear Brutus", and Lord Portlous in "The Circle".

"Which role did I like most?" Johnny mused while trying on an English nobleman's uniform. "My said head—the wig I wore in The Circle."

Keith Eubank, also a four year veteran of the H.-S. Jongleurs waiting for his cue to go on remarked that he thought Johnny disliked it intensely.

"Well, it grew on me," Johnny addcd.

Martha narrowed the list of things she liked about the play down to two, the chance to act and the way the play ends.

'Oh, there's one thing I have a horror of," she added in concluding, "That is of tripping over my dress and falling down the steps.'

National Scholarship Convention Lauds Farmville Chapter

Miss Mary Nichols returned February 28 from the Kappa Delta Pi convocation held in San Francisco, February 22 to February 25. Delegates were present from 124 of the 127 chapters and represented 40 states and the District of Columbia.

Members of the executive council led forum and floor discussions in which the programs and policies of the Beta Epsilon chapter at Farmville State Teachers College were recognized and commended.

The theme centered on the [illegible] m of what faculty and students as scholars can do so that democracy can survive and still improve. And important constitutional changes were made in accordance with the present day conceptions of democracy with emphasis upon scholarly service.

Some of the outstanding speakers at the convocation were Dr. T. C. McCracken of the University of Ohio, Dr. L. M. Terman of Leland Stanford University, and Dr. Edgar W. Knight of the University of North Carolina.

The national officers elected for the next diennium included Dr. T. C. McCracken, president; Dr Katherine Vickery of Amaba College, first vice-president; Dr. Frank Wright of Washington University, second vice-president; Dr. William M. Robinson of Kalamazoo, Mich., executive counselor; and Dr. W. C. Bagley, Laureate chapter counselor.

French Fraternity To Sponsor Showing Of "Les Marseilles"

Beta Pi Theta, honor society in French, announces tentative plans for the showing of "Les Marseilles". This movie will be shown in the audio-visual room in the Library, marking the first time when it has been possible to show the annual french picture on campus, due to lack of adequate facilities in former years.

"Les Marseilles" is a movie which relates the story of the writing of the national anthem of France and of its historical significance. There will be captions in English which will make it quite easy to follow the story if the french becomes too difficult.

The date of the showing has not been definitely set, but will be set at a future date.

Digest Sponsors Salon Contest

Collegiate Digest, which is distributed weekly to the entire student body, is sponsoring its annual Salon contest for photographs.

The digest will present in its first May issue the winning prints of the annual Salon competition. The contest is open to all student and faculty photographers who wish to enter. The staff of the Collegiate Digest believes that by devoting an entire issue to the group of amateur photographers, it can most effectively tell of the great accomplishments of the college camera artists.

All material must be sent not later than April 1, to Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

For the best photograph, a special prize of $25 will be awarded. First place winners in each division will receive a cash award of $5; second and third place winners, $3 and $2.

Cast Rehearses for "Death"



Tedo Savage, kneeling, questions Grazia or Martha Woodhouse, regarding her startled expression, while Peggy Bellus and Keith Eubank wonder also. This scene is from "Death Takes a Holiday", which will be persented Friday and Saturday nights, March 13 and 14, in the S. T. C. auditorium.

Final Ping Pong Game For Tonight; Dugger Vs. LaForce

Ruth Dugger and Bernice La Force, red and white and green and white, respectively, are the final contestants left in the annual ping-pong tournament which began several weeks ago with fifteen persons entered.

Winner of the match between Dugger and La Force will decide the final winner of ping pong for the season and will thus award five points to the winning color towards the color cup. Last season green and white proved victorious over the reds, but an even chance is left between the frosh and soph players.

Results of the third round which was played off last week saw Ruby Stewart victorious over Louise Phillips, Frances Parham defeated Elizabeth Barlow, Bernice LaForce won over June Brown and Ruth Dugger, winner of the match with Dot Darracott.

Freshman Production Date Changed to March 31

The date for the Freshman production has been changed from March 7 to March 31. This change was necessitated due to the inability of the freshmen to secure the auditorium for practices.

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Dear Mom: I Won't Be Home This Week-end I'm Going to the Spring Play

The Rotunda

Congratulations to the New Major Officers

Volume XXI | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1942 | NO. 20

Patterson, Read, Mish, Hillsman Elected Heads

Thespians to Stage 'Death Takes a Holiday'

Play Scheduled For Two Night Run In S. T. C. Auditorium

Interest, anticipation, and even curiosity are increasing among the students of S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney as they await the presentation of "Death Takes a Holiday" by the Dramatic Club of S. T. C. and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 13 and 14. The two organizations have agreed that the proceeds shall go to the Red Cross. Miss Leola Wheeler is the director of the production.

The male lead is John Pancake in the role of "Death", who influences the lives of all during his brief interlude at the home of Duke Lambert.

Martha Woodhouse, as Grazia, a poetic and dreamy young girl, has the leading feminine part.

Peggy Bellus plays the role of Grazia's mother, princess of Sam Luca, while Keith Eubank takes the part of Duke Lambert, at whose house the scene is laid.

The role of Corrado, son of the Duke and a reckless youth who is very much in love with Grazia, is enacted by Tedo Savage.

Among the guests of the Duke are Baron Cesara played by Bus Etheridge; his daughter-in-law Alda, whose part if taken by Jane McGinnis; Eric Fenton, portrayed by Oliver Van Patten; and his sister Rhoda Fenton, enacted by Margarct Hiner. Helen Fuller will portray the part of Duchess Stephanie, wife of the Duke.

The story of the play concerns the appearance on earth of Death, under the name of "Serene Highness Prince Sirki of Citalba Alexandri". His quest, for which he has three days, is to find out what love is, and why pepole fear him. During these three days when Death takes a holiday, no living thing on earth dies in the final hour as the guest of an Italian duke, he finds the answers to his two problems.

An English version of the play, which appeared first in Italy, enjoyed a long run on Broadway, starring Philip Merrivale. Later Frederick March and Evelyn Venable performed in a Hollywood production of it.

Walter Ferris' immortal play is being staged by Susie Moore and Addison Campbell, with the assistance of the staging group. Mary Lou Shannon will be in charge of all make-up, while Nelle White will be in charge of the lighting. The costumes, which are modern, are under the supervision of Gene Hardy Kilmon.





Above at the left is John Pancake, Hampden-Sydney senior from Staunton, who has the lead male role in the Jongleur-S. T. C. production scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights. To the right is freshman Martha Woodhouse, S. T. C.'s leading lady in the play.

Students To Elect Minor Officers

Cast Final Votes Thursday, March 12

Election of minor officers by the student body will be conducted all day tomorrow, Thursday, March 12. Method of election will follow the same plan as used for major elections.

Nominated for vice-president of the Student Government were Fiddle Haymes and Ella Marsh Pilkington. For secretary Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Betty Bridgforth, and Jane Smith vied with each other. Those up for treasurer were Hannah Lee Crawford, Nell Quinn, and Mary St. Claire Bugg. Fay Johnson, Anne Blair, Marilyn Bell, and Dora Jones will run for the Campus League. Nominations for the dining room chairman include Elizabeth Bernard, Betty Reid, and Leona Moomaw.

Nominations for the Y.W.C.A. office of vice-president were Eleanor Folk, Nancy Allen, and Catherine May. Those up for secretary were Louise Bell, Frances Lee Hawthorne, and Sally Overbey. Betty Bridgforth, Hannah Lee Crawford, and Anne Ellett vied for treasurer. Contending for Freshman Counselor were Ella Banks Weathers, Dorothy Sue Simmons, and Julia Eason.

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Rotunda Staff Guests Honor Twenty-First Birthday of Paper

In celebration of the twenty-first birthday of The Rotunda, the staff and its guests held a banquet at Longwood this evening at 6:30 p. m.

Guests included the present Rotunda staff, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Holton, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Barrye Wall.

Allene Overbey and May Winn, editor and business manager of the Colonnade this year, and next year's heads, Winifred Wright and Ann Ellett, were present as were Ann Ayers, May Wertz, and Gay Ward Brown, editor, managing editor, and business manager of the Virginian for this year, and the publication's new heads, Susie Moore, Ann Ware, and Elizabeth Tennant, represented the other publications on campus.

Lilly Bee Gray and Margaret Mish were in charge of the banquet.



Above are pictured the girls successful in the run for major offices. They are, top, left to right, Agnes Patterson, president of Student Government, and Amy Read, president of Y. W .C. A. Below are Margaret Mish, president of the House Council, and Hallie Hillsman, president of the Athletic Association.

Alumnae Present Portraits To S.T.C.

Scholarship Fund Dedicated to Pres.

Introduced by a prologue given by Frances Rosebro, the Fundamental Dance Class presented "The Building of Alma Mater Through the Years" and "The Building of Our House of Learning" as a feature of the Founders Day program Saturday, March 7.

Nancy Staff, president of the Student Council, presented forty roses to Dr. Jarman, symbolizing his forty years of service to S.T.C.

Miss Mary Peck, president of the Alumnae Association, introduced Mrs. Fannie Littleton Kline, who presented a portrait of Celeste Parrish. Then Mrs. Louise Pruden Apperson presented, in behalf of the Norfolk Alumnae, a figurine dressed as Celeste Parrish as a girl.

M. B. Coyner presented a portrait of Dr. T. D. Eason, who was a former faculty member at STC and was associated with the State Department. Miss Minnie Rice presented a portrait of Estelle Smithy, another former faculty member. These last two portraits were painted by Miss Julia Mahood, an S. T. C. Alumna.

Mrs. M. B. Coyner introduced the representatives from various alumnae chapters who gave reports of activities, and gifts to funds. A scholarship was begun and dedicated to Dr. J. L. Jarman.

Y.W.C.A. Abolishes Soph Commission

Program Replaced By Government

A change in the Y. W. C. A. constitution to the effect that the Sophomore Commission be abolished has been recommended by the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and passed by the student body.

The Sophomore Commission was organized on this campus in 1939 because of the need for a body to assist in freshman orientation. However, in 1940 the Student Government Association revised its program for freshman orientation. Since the two bodies overlapped, the Y. W. C. A. requested that the Sophomore Commission be abolished.

Present plans are that the Freshman Commission will remain in office until November of each year, at which time the Y. W. C. A. will conduct the election for a new Freshman Commission.

Art Fraternity To Initiate Four

Winifred Wright, president of Gamma Psi, honor society in art, has announced that four girls will be initiated into that society Thursday night, March 12 at 8 o'clock.

Mary Moore McCorkle, Sarah Trigg, Ann Berry, and Jean Arrington, members of the sophomore class, are those who will be initiated.

New Officers Will Assume Positions Beginning With Spring Quarter

Agnes Patterson, from Winston-Salem, N. C., was elected president of the Student Government Association in the major elections held Tuesday, March 10. She will succeed Nancy Naff. Amy Read, from Hampton, will serve as the new Y. W. C. A. president for next year. Amy will take Frances Rosebro's place. Margaret Mish, from Lexington, was elected to the presidency of the House Council and will succeed Jane Engleby. Hallie Hillsman, from Farmville, was elected president of the Athletic Association, and will take Dorothy Johnson's place.

Agnes was secretary of Student Government this year, and served as Campus League Chairman her sophomore year. She was a member of the Sophomore Commission and has been secretary of her class for two years. Agnes is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Granddaughters Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Association of Childhood Education, and Cotillion Club. This year she is a member of May Court and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Amy is junior representative to the Student Council, and chairman of the public affairs committee of the Y. W. C. A. Last year Amy was secretary of the Sophomore Commission and treasurer of the Choral Club. Amy holds membership in Beorc Eh Thorn, Alpha Phi Sigma, Alpha Kappa Gamma, A'Capella Choir, Collegc Choir, Dramatic Club, Cotillion Club, and French Club. She is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority.

Margaret Mish was treasurer of the House Council her sophomore year as well as a hall president. This year she has served as secretary of the House Council. In the Y. W. C. A. Margaret was on the Sophomore Commission and the social committee her sophomore year, and the public affairs committee this year. She was a member of junior staff of the Virginian, and Choral club. She has been a member of the Rotunda staff for the past two years, and a member of the Dramatic club all three years. She is a member of Cotillion Club and Gamma Theta sorority.

Hallie Hillsman has displayed and active interest in athletics. She has made varsity hockey and basketball teams for three successive years, and was elected captain of the varsity hockey team this year. She has also served as captain of her class hockey team for three years. Hallie is a member of Orchesis, Alpha Kappa Gamma, the Wesley Foundation and the French Circle.

Installation of these officers will take place in the near future.

Aumnae Luncheon Honors Dr. Jarman

Many Pay Tribute To College Head

"Teacher, leader and friend" epitomized Miss Grace Mix's tribute to Dr. Jarman which constituted a feature of the Alumnae Association's luncheon Saturday, March 7, at which time Dr. Jarman celebrated his fortieth anniversary at the College's fifty-eighth Founders Day conclave.

Mrs. E. H. Ould, Roanoke and a member of the class of 1902, told the alumnae that for her the "Spirit of Farmville" began when she entered the picket fence which formerly surrounded the State Female Normal School.

Continuing her talk on the "Spirit of Farmville", Mrs. Ould said, "The Farmville spirit is the light that gives direction. It is the light that we put in our lanterns, and the Farmville spirit gives us those lanterns".

Miss Mary Peck, president of the Farmville Alumnae Association, presided as toastmistress at the luncheon and recognized members of the "two" classes.

Four members of the class of 1892 were present. They were Mrs. Annie Burton Cox, Farmville; Miss Julia C. Davidson, Farmville; Mrs. Myrtis Spain Hall, King and Queen Courthouse; and Mrs. Louise Twelvetrees Hamlet, Powhatan.

Representing the class of 1902 was Mrs. E. H. Ould. The class of 1912 was unique in its representations in that in addition to its four classmates, Mr. J. M. Lear, former professor of history at S. T. C. and now at the University of North Carolina, was present for the occasion. Members of this class who returned were Mrs. Agnes Burger Williams, Lynchburg; Mrs. Esme Howell

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Troubles Begin at Twelfth Hour for "Death's Holiday"

By JANE RUFFIN

Even at the twelfth hour there are troubles with Death's Holiday. Jane McGinnis just recovering from pink eye, is very alluring in goggles. Then there were the Founders Day figures floating across the stage where play rehearsal went merrily on. Johnny Pancake seems to have quite a bit of trouble with his skirts—and I don't mean women!

There are excuses and excuses for being late to practice, but Peggy Bellus took the cake when her dog had puppies. The first was immediately christened Tedo. Mother and offspring are doing fine, thank you.

In spite of the many that are rightfully his, Buster Etheridge, in the role of Baron Cesara, has difficulty in describing his conquests. Addison Campbell has definitely never been a rat at S. T. C. or he'd have no trouble bracing for his bows.

The many experiments with lighting and makeup have resulted in uncanny effectiveness, and if he can take Mary Lou Shannon, head of makeup, and Nelle White, in charge of lighting, with him, Johnny Pancake is qualified to replace Boris Karloff as the horror of the movies.

As the days before the play decrease, the number of cigarettes consumed by the cast, increases. However, William Oliver Frederick, Albert Van Patten III is bearing up remarkably well under the burden of his appellation.

The play itself deals with Death's strange visit to Life and his search for its meaning.

The cast includes Death, Johnny Pancake; Grazia, Martha Woodhouse; Princess Marie, Peggy Bellus; Duke Lambert, Keith Eubank; Corrado, Tedo Savage; Alda, Jane McGinnis; Eric Fenton, Bill Van Patten, Rhoda Fenton, Margaret Hiner; Duchess Stephanie, Helen Fuller; Baron Cesara, Bus Etheridge; Major Whitehead, Richard Cornwall, and servants, Addison Campbell and Martha Higgins.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1942

Your Part As a Student

If American armies decided to "put off" fighting for a week; if our naval forces determined to halt the hunt for enemy submarines until next month—***how long would America remain free?***

If the producers of armament "just forgot" to turn out guns and tanks and planes; if American generals "didn't have time" to map our campaigns — ***how long would America remain an independent democracy?***

This is a war of minutes; procrastination has become synonymous with perfidy. And yet. . .

While we can't think of one person who hasn't commented favorably on United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps, and who hasn't said "I'm going to start buying Defense Stamps without fail!"—we *can* think of several people who have "delayed their purchasing", who "won't start buying for a few days," or who had "just forgotten" to buy a Stamp.

We're not writing this because we feel that the students of Farmville believe that V stands for Vacillation. Rather, we want to make plain our assurance that it is vitally important for students to invest their dimes and quarters in the United States as wholeheartedly, as regularly, and as systematically as their parents invest their pay-day dollars.

Wholeheartedly, regularly, and systematically. . . just as our war is more than one isoluted infantry attack; just as it requires much more than one concerted navul drive; and just as it necessitates infinitely more than a single bombing flight—everything we do ***must*** be continuous, unfaltering, and constant.

There is more to this war than victory; America is fighting not only for today, but for tomorrow. . . for future peace and for the future good of all peoples. The Bonds and Stamps we buy are not only fighting the war, but fighting for the peace.

Students of American colleges are thinking about this world to come; many of them are fighting for it. We who remain here are talking about it, reading about it, planning for it. ***We must also help pay for it,*** just as all Americans must help.

The dimes and quarters we set aside are important to the war effort, yes; but only if they are put aside regularly and systematically. Only if they reflect both the urgency of paying for this war, and the continuous, dynamic philosophy behind it.

Make a pledge to yourself. Remembering that our search in the seas and the sky is continuous, that the flow of machines and munitions is never-ending, pledge yourself to fall in line with America . . .

Start buying Defense Stamps today. Start buying them regularly. And do not waver from your course.

It Has Happened Here

Three months have passed since Pearl Harbor. During this time, the entire world has witnessed a greater "All-Out" program for defense than in any other war. As students in this titantic struggle, we have enlisted in a defense program which the Defense Committee has set-up.

We have heard the purposes of various defense committees outlined. We have read in the newspapers about civilian defense classes and wardens learning their jobs. We have agreed that each one of us should build ourselves physically.

In brief, let's get going. We can spend many hours formulating programs, but unless each of us resolves to sacrifice ourselves, then the entire program is merely a straw in the wind. We must not content ourselves to maintain our present level. We must do that and more too.

In other words. . .

Let's have more blackouts and less backouts.

Gleanings

By DR. FRANCIS B. SIMKINS

The inquiring student asks the historian what light, if any, does the experience of our country in past wars throw upon the possible outcome of the present one? A powerful and determined people have accepted the leadership of a President who says, "There can be no peace with the Dictators". This means no compromise, a war that can only end in the annihilation of the enemy, in total victory.

Our five major wars have been successfully waged by a people who have, through force and moral zeal, imposed their aggressive will upon the enemy. In 1783, the American people, feeling that they were denied the traditional liberties of Englishmen, won complete freedom. The greatest imperialist power of all times was forced to acknowledge the loss of its richest province. In 1848 the American people, moved by what our historians call agricultural imperialism, forced Mexico to surrender Texas and California. Thereby was the proudest of Spain's daughters deprived of half her territory. In 1865 the majority of the American people, fighting for freedom for blacks and for "big business", forced the minority to give up a way of life dominated by slavery and agriculture. It was "a ight into oblivion" for the Confederate government and "a going with the wind" for the Southern social system. In 1898 a superior might and superior moral greed imposed American progress and the American profit system upon the dark people of the tropics. Spain was forced to surrender most of what was left of a great empire. In 1918 the strength of superior money power exercised through the will of the people—the wonderful American combination of plutocracy and democracy—humbled the forces of militarism. Germany accepted a dictated peace at our hands.

If history repeats itself the present war will end like the five before it. Existing circumstances point in that direction. We have the material strength, an inherited valor, and moral idealism. These circumstances should spell total victory, a world without dictators, a country which then can mobilize for other battles, military or otherwise.

The Gatepost

Life's Little Incidents: Peggy Bellus delayed practice for "Death" one hour because Wiggles, her dog, was having puppies. By the way, she named the first puppy "Tedo."

And So Our Predictions: This columnist predicted only last Wednesday that Dot Childress and Bill Spangler would no longer be linked together. However, this columnist was surprised to learn the following day that Bill had middle-aisled it with another.

Who Blew Out the Flame: This columnist is wondering if Emory is as interested in Virginia Alexander as he appears . . . or if it is to allure Mow back to him. The former attended the Pan Hellenic dances with him, but what about the messages that were sent to Mow.

Founders Day Scene: It was about four o'clock when two young men dressed in Naval Reserve attire appeared at the door of the Rotunda. The two were warmly greeted by Connie and???? Dr. Jeffers ,who came up the walk, noticed Sadie standing by and went over to the said young lady. Tapping her on the shoulder, he said, "None for you?"

Death Takes Time Out: Johnny Pancake who is portraying 'Death' in the forthcoming Dramatic Club play was noticed by your observant correspondent as he entertained Virginia Mae Ellett Monday afternoon on the campus. Take it or leave it???

Ramblings from Doc Cupid: Alumnae Essie Milliner and Sara Booth will wed shortly . . . Jane "I Work Fast" Engleby reports Graham may be able to say "I Do" in Roanoke instead of "Deep In the Heart of Texas" . . . Gerry found perfect bliss Sunday with Wyn, who is now located in Washington.

Picked Up .Here and There Mary Martha went to Washington for a dance, intending to stay only until Saturday. She returned Sunday . . . by the way, Mary Martha, we thought you were going to Randolph-Macon Pan Hels . . . Mary Hunter was heard to say that "she'd like to wring Paul's neck" . . . hmmm.

Maybe There Is Hope: Freshmen who failed to wear white on Saturday were greatly criticized. Maybe you think it's proper to be individualistic, but there are others who don't agree. We could mention names, but we'll wait and see if there's to be a change.

Could Someone Tell Me: A romance which had the possibilities last year of being is still continuing . . . at least from the appearance Sunday, specifying Bill Lyle and Catherine Dunton. Maybe it was the spring that called that young man from Death Valley hither. What have you to say, Catherine?

Straws In the Wind: Chuck Whitehouse is a constant guest here. If he can't date one, there is always another. Florence Thierry was the latest one noted with this "Little Red Riding Hood".

Freshman Martha Woodhouse not only cops the lead role in the play, but also edges out Jimmy Traylor, a current heart beat for many STC admirers of Death Valley.

Add to the List: Buck Crockett, that flash from Death Valley, may have been burnt at STC before, but, believing that nothing ventured, nothing gained", upped and gave his Kappa Sig pin to the little Charlotte. And last year about this time, it was Boswell who made the young man's heart leap. Now Buck and Kossen can compare notes.

Ramblings: Ann Boswell displayed a lovely blush in Mr. Grainger's Shakespeare class this morning when the professor asked what men prefer and Anne retorted, "Blonds" . . . with Pan Hellenic dances coming up, the little red books are being called into use . . . Dodson promises to have a date.

Big Time: That senior Roanoke quintet—Engleby, Naff, Ayers, Hurt, and Cline are planning an Easter houseparty at Engleby's cabin. Habble, Gay Ward, Marty, Dodson, Wright, and Scottie will be present for the affair which promises to be gala. It is rumored that (censored) (Darn those censors).

"Teacher, Leader, Friend" Characterize Dr. Jarman

Editors Note: The following is a tribute paid Dr. J. L. Jarman on his fortieth anniversary as president of Farmville State Teachers College by Miss Grace Mix at the Aumnae Luncheon Founders Day ,March 7.)

When I was asked to give a tribute to Dr. Jarman at the Founders Day luncheon I felt that I must first examine my own credentials to see if I was the suitable person to do this. I remembered that the Alumnae Association had graciously made me an honorary member so that was one credential. Then, too, I have lived in Virginia for twenty-five years, so that I may claim to be an adopted Virginian.

As I thought of what I should say in my tribute to Dr. Jarman I heard of the flowers which would be on the luncheon table on Founders Day, a class flower from each one of the classes for the past forty years. I remembered the words of the lovely, pathetic Ophelia, "Rosemary, that's for remembrance. Pansies, that's for thoughts."

So I have tried to gather thoughts, thoughts that I knew would be put into words, if the authors of the thoughts were here. First, are the thoughts of appreciation and affection that would come from the learned men, the College Presidents that Dr. Jarman confers with when he goes on those long journeys to the meetings of the Southern Association of Teacher Colleges.

Then there are thoughts from the leaders of the State of Virginia, past and present governors and educational leaders. Just here, I remembered one past governor n particular, Governor Trinkle, who, in his lifetime, was so warm a friend of Dr. Jarman and of our College. If he could reach us today, I knew that his thought would be one of deep appreciation.

I would wish to gather the thoughts of Dr. Jarman's past and present facuity and of his loyal alumnae throughout the State. To these, I would add the affectionate tribute of his giris who are now in college.

If I could put these thoughts together in a visible form, I would like them to be expressed in three ways, a tribute to Dr. Jarman, as a **teacher**, as a **leader** and as a **friend**... He has taught us many things without entering the class room doors, he has always been at the forefront in leading toward steps of progress, and best of all we know him as a friend. I am confident that all in this room will join with me in giving to him our tribute as teacher, leader and friend, to Dr. Jarman, a distinguished servant of the State of Virginia.

Question of the Week

Alumnae: What Impresses You Most About the Changes That Have Taken Place in the College?

Miss Trevvett ('91): The size impressed me when I first came back—the growth in the buildings. Student Building and the library are wonderful assets. We had oil lamps when I was here.

Miss Louise Brewer ('21): The library is beautiful. But the nicest thing is that the spirit of the girls hasn't changed.

Miss Virginia Price ('38): It is such a short while since I have been here, and yet there have been so many changes. I have been wanting to come back as a student ever since I first saw the wonderful new library.

Miss Margaret Turpin ('25): The spirit is wonderful.

Mrs. Hazel Clark ('14): I think the senior "Rec" is lovely.

Mrs. Jarrett ('18): The girls seem happier. The donations, such as the portraits, have certainly added to the general improvement.

Miss Louise Clayton ('32): There have been physical changes, but the spirit hasn't changed. The little things mean a lot.

Mrs. Bondurant: You girls stay up all night.

Mrs. Lippett ('98): All the new buildings and the spirit of the girls. I reckon we had it, too, but it is wonderful.

Mrs. Eason ('11): From an artistic standpoint and practical planning it is remarkable what has been done, considering that the school is on the street.

Mrs. Charles Rucker ('12): The freedom of the girls. When I was here there were no boys dropping in at all times. If a girl had a date everybody in school knew about it.

Mrs. Thompson ('30): The changes are lovely—the new library, the swimming pool, everything.

Mrs. Richardson ('94): There have been wonderful changes. You know, there was just one building when I was here.

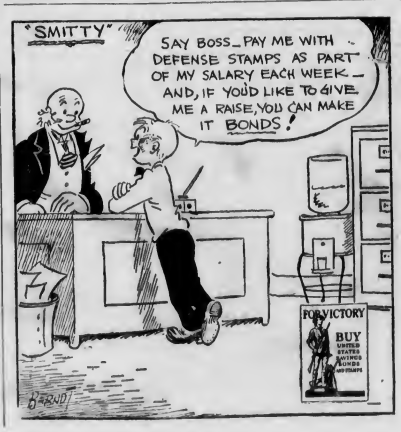
Miss Evelyn Ferguson ('37): The Browsing Room is a credit to any institution. Audio-Visual Education is fine, too.

Mrs. Thomas Stark ('14): I love every "drop". Longwood is wonderful.

Mrs. H. B. Claytor ('13): Despite the changes, it feels like home. It is wonderful having Dr. Jarman and Miss Mary White Cox for so many years. It gives one a feeling of stability.

Miss Katherine Watkins ('18): The changes have been gradual, and I have just grown up with them.

Mrs. T. M. Netherland ('94): The buildings and the spaciousness. There were only twenty-one in my class. I don't see much that could be added now. You have everything.



Alumnae To Hear Lyceum Artist Saturday Evening

Louise Meiszner, Pianist, To Appear

Saturday evening, March 7 State Teachers College will honor its almunae by presenting Louise Meiszner, pianist, at a lyceum program in the college auditorium, at 8 o'clock. Students and faculty members are also invited to attend.

Louise Meiszner was born in St. Louis, Mo., August 24, 1924, of Hungarian parentage. Her youth is an incident and only one of many attributes that make her America's most exciting woman pianist.

She started to play the piano when three-and-a-half years old and gave her first recital at the age of five. When she was six, she entered the Franz Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest where she studied until three years ago with Erno Dohnanyi.

Louise Meiszner has appeared as Soloist in Budapest with the Concert Symphony Orchestra, Erick Kleiber conducting; Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra, Dr. Erno Dohnanyi conducting; Holland, Hilversum Symphony Orchestra, Avert van Rualle conducting; Paris, Farnce, Radio Nationale; Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, Karl Krueger conducting; Topeka, Kans., Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, Mr. Blumberg conducting; Kearney, Nebr., Symphony Orchestra, Harold Cerny conducting.

The program for the evening includes Bach-Liszt's Organ Prelude and Fugue is C Minor; Beethoven's 32 Variations; and Liszt-Sibolis Benediction de Dieu dans la Solitude.

After a short intermission Miss Meiszner will conclude her concert with Chopin's Sonate in B flat Minor, Grave-Choppio movi..ento, Scherzo, Marche funebre, and Presto.

She will also present Griffe's Scherzo, Brockway's A Serenade, and Ravel's Toccata.

Chairman



Shown above is M. B. Coyner, general chairman of Founder's Day.

Norfolk Alumnae Honor Dr. Jarman

Norfolk alumnae chapter gave a banquet Friday night, February 27, at the Hague Club. The table was laid for 72 almunae, and the central decoration was a huge birthday cake with forty candles for Dr. Jarman's forty years of service at Farmville.

In Dr. Jarman's absence, on account of a slight attack of "flu", Mary Katherine Dodson, president of the senior class, represented the college. The address on "Our Task in this War" was made by Dr. James Elliott Walmsley. Dr. Walmsley brought back the cake to Dr. Jarman.

Dance, Choral Reading Groups Entertain Alumnae

Program Scheduled For Saturday Morn

As part of the Founders Day program, the fundamental dance class and Orchesis will present several numbers accompanied by the choral reading group in the college auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

Portraying "The Passing of the Years, Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter" are Ida Billups, Polyanna Booth, Jane Brown, Lillian Goddin, Elizabeth Hazelwood, Betty Henritze, Betty Hunt, Betty Jackson, Sherry Knight, Edith Lovins, Anne Martinstein, Helen MacIndoe, Nelle Quinn, Bernice Smith, Madeline Sprinkle, Ruby Stewart, Ann Trotter, Martha Watson, and Frances Wentzel.

The Orchesis number, "The Building of Our House of Learning, including Work, Play, Worship, and Cooperative Endeavor", will be portrayed by Ann Bradshaw, Shirley Cadmus, Ann Covington, Betsy Davis, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Grace Ellerton, Helen Wiley Hardy, Sally Hutcheson, Hallie Hillsman, Lulie Jones, Louise McCorkle, Shirley Pierce, Gloria Pollard, Louisa Sanford, Alice Seebert, Betty Sexton, Jeanne Strick, and Harriet Walker.

Members in the choral reading group are Ann Warrick, Fay Johnson, Mary Parrish Vicellio, Gwen Sampson, Helen Delong, Peggy Gray, Lois Baughman, Winifred Wright, Jane McGinnis, Virginia Edwards, Elizabeth Walls, Alice Feitig, Dottie Ann Womble, Hannah Lee Crawford, Frances Rosebro, Pat Garth, Mildred Ames, Virginia Terrel, Martha Woodhouse, Myrtle Lee Holt, Eleanor Folk, and Jean Arrington.

Frances Rosebro will present the prologue.

Alumnae To Gather March 6 and 7 To Commemorate Founding of S.T.C.

FOUNDERS DAY EVENTS

8:00 p. m. ..... Basketball
Farmville S. T. C. vs. Madison College
Saturday, March 7
10:30 a. m. ..... Exercises in the Auditorium
Students' Program
Alumnae Program
Excursions to point of interest on the campus, conducted by Alpha Phi Sigma
(immediately after the program in the auditorium)
1:00 p. m. ..... Luncheon in Recreational Hall
(Alumnae seated by classes)
3:00 p. m. ..... Freshman Folk Dance Demonstration
(Gymnasium)
4:30 p. m. ..... Tea at Longwood
8:30 p. m. ..... Piano Concert—Louise Meiszner
(Auditorium)

Farmville's First Student Expected for Founders Day

By Mrs. M. B. COYNER

Returning for Farmville's fifty-eighth Founders Day will be Mrs. E. C. Tredway, of Emporia, who deserves special recognition for being one of S. T. C.'s first students. Mrs. Tredway, formerly Miss Bettie McIvor Mayes, was a students here when S.T.C. opened its doors in 1884.

When she arrived from her home, "Hicksford", the walls were not dry enough for the girls to move in immediately, so she was placed in the home of Mr. Frank McKinley, who was afterwards the Governor of Virginia, and whose old home here now is occupied by Dr. James Elliot Walmsley. Governor McKinley was first cousin to her husband, who was then a student at Hampden-Sydney. (Note that matches were made between S. T. C. and H.-S. C. from the very beginning).

Miss Bettie remembers well Miss Celeste Bush who was then the head of the Home. She often visited at Longwood, and enjoyed horse back riding.

Miss Bettie has lived up to the traditions of a true Farmville daughter. She is one of Emporia's most beloved citizens, a friend and neighbor to everyone, always most charitable and kind to the underprivileged. She is an active member of Christ Episcopal Church, and contributes to the progress and welfare of all civic and religious affairs.

During the last World War, she served as the first Hostess at the Hostess House of Camp Lee, and was known to the boy in Service as "Mother Tredway". Later she became a member of the Red Cross Staff there and rendered a valuable service in that capacity.

One of her fellow citizens wrote: "She is still living a useful, full life, always with one point in view, namely, serving God and her fellowman. We don't know what we would do without Miss Betty."



Seated at her desk is Dr. Amelia V. Tutles, new college physician.

Dr. Tutles Named College Physician

Dr. Amelia V. Tutles of New Britain, Connecticut, is the new director at the S. T. C. infirmary. She replaces Dr. Helen Todd.

Dr. Tuttles attended the Connecticut College for Women for two years, and did four years of medical work at the Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia. She interned at the Metropolitan Hospital, N. Y., New Britain General Hospital, and Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia.

In the New Jersey state department of health she has done public health work

Class of 1917 Will Celebrate Twenty-Fifth Year

On the fifty-eighth anniversary of the founding of State Teachers College and the fortieth anniversary of Dr. Jarman's presidency, the almunae once again turn their thoughts to their college as it has progressed through the years. It is expected that about one hundred and fifty alumnae will return and a representative from each class since the college's founding will be present.

The two classes will have reunions, 1892, 1912, and 1922. The class of 1917 will celebrate its twenty fifth anniversary. In a letter from an alumna of the year wondering about the growth of Farmville since her college days, there is a sincere expression of the joy of returning to meet old friends. She says, "Wouldn't it be fun to meet again Founders Day and see how many of us still recognize each other, I'm wondering, too' if we don't have some poetess, authoress, or great personage from our class of 1917?"

Her life typifies many of the alumnae who will return. "Personally I've done only the commonplace—taught, married, raised a family (no prodigies)—grown gray of hair, scarce of teeth, full around the hips, and still hope my girls will go to Farmville."

The program for the occasion starts with a basketball game Friday with Madison College. On Saturday Orchesis, Fundamentals class, and the Dramatic club will, through words, music, and dance, show how Farmville has grown through the years. Miss Mary E. Peck, president of the Alumnae Association, will greet the alumnae, and Mrs. M. B. Coyner will give a report of the alumnae. At this time too, there will be presentation of gifts and figurine.

Alpha Phi Sigma will conduct an excrcusion to points of interest on the campus. At 1 o'clock there will be a luncheon in the Recreational Hall. The freshmen, as custom has it, will present a demonstration of Folk dances at 3 o'clock. A tea at Longwood beginning at 4:30 o'clock and a piano concert by Louise Meiszner at 8:30 p. m. will complete the plans for a busy Fonuders Day week-end.

Costuming And Make - Up Of "Death" Baffles Stagers

Behind the scenes of "Death Takes a Holiday" there is increased activity as March 14 draws near. The minute details of lighting, costuming, and make-up are taking definite shape for the play.



Busy at work on the scenery for the forthcoming S. T. C. Dramatic Club-H.-S. Jongleur play is Lillian German.

Mary Lou Shannon, who is in charge of make-up, is according to Johnny Pancake, because of the many experiments with his make-up, "the bane of his existence". To get the wierd experience of Death and the shadows at his advent and departure require careful make-up and intricate lighting. One of the greatest difficulties is at the end when Pancake has to appear as Death, ghastly in a green light, while Gratzia, in the same light must seem normal.

The lighting is extremely hard since there are so many spot lights necessary when Death's face must be reflected or when shadows are needed. Dim lights are used throughout the play, according to Nelle White, in charge of the lighting.

Out in the workshop the girls are working on the scenery, garden backgrounds and arches for the play. In the play there are steps needed in the room, and a platform is being prepared for this.

Gene Hardy Kilmon, in charge of the costuming, reports that modern costumes are being used. The scene is in an aristocratic home and the costumes are in accordance with the settings.

One of the greatest difficulties with practices is getting the auditorium and getting the players there on time.

The cast as it stands includes Johnny Pancake, as Death, the Shadow; Martha Woodhouse, as Grazia; Peggy Bellus in the role of the princess of San Luca; Keith Eubank, as Duke Lambert, his son Corrada is played by Tedo Savage; Jane McGinnis plays the Duke's daughter-in-law, Alda; Eric Fenten is portrayed by Oliver Van Patten, his sister, Rhoda, by Margaret Hiner, Duchess Stephanie is played by Helen Fuller, and Baron Cesarca, by Richard Cornwall.



"Which shall it be", Gene Hardy Kilmon, costume chairman for "Death Takes a Holiday", wonders as she examines the numerous outfits in the Dramatic Club workshop.

Debaters To Clash At Lenior-Rhyne

To compete in the debate conference at Lenior—Rhyne College, Hickory, North Carolina, March 5-7, Ann Randolph, Marilyn Bell, and Virginia Sedgley, left this morning.

Ann and Marilyn will debate the affirmative and negative of the the question, "Resolved that the democracies should establish and maintain the eight Roosevelt-Churchill principles." Serving as alternate is Virginia Sedgley, who will also enter as an extemporaneous speaker.

Virginia Colleges Meet In Richmond

At the recent meetings of the Association of Virginia colleges in Richmonud, Dr. Jarman represented S. T. C. M. B. Coyner, who has worked for two years with the committee on Causes of Freshman Failures in Colleges, was in attendance on the report of this committee. Dr. James Elliott Walmsley spoke of the work of the Farmville Defense Council.

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Helpful Hints in Biology 1. When it curdles you to spend all your time scratching a load of linen just because nobody takes you to a bustle-rustle, ask yourself candidly: "Am I a zombie or a goon child?" Don't go to a gramophone for a piggy back. Watch your country air. Be sure your grooming is in the groove—and do your fingernails with longer-lasting Dura-Gloss!

Glossary: *Man-trap:* popular gal. *In the cage:* at school. *Biology 1:* boy problem. *Curdles you:* makes you angry. *Scratching a load of linen:* writing a lot of letters. *Bustle-rustle:* a dance. *Zombie:* unpopular gal. *Goon child:* gal with S.A. *Gramophone:* old-fashioned advise-giver. *Piggy back:* advice. *Country air:* make-up. *In the groove:* tops. *Dura-Gloss:* the nail polish for fingernail S.A.



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College Launches All-Out Defense Program

Work Begins In Morale Set-up With Open Forums

K. D. P., P. G. M. Sponsor Meetings

In a talk given during the Defense Council meeting in the large auditorium Monday night, March 2, at 8 o'clock Mary Hunter Edmunds explained the purposes of the morale organization committee, of which she is chairman.

To aid the student in gaining knowledge and understanding of European, as well as American, news and thereby create a confident attitude rather than an hysterical one is the chief purpose of this committee. College courses which may be taken pertaining to this were cited as one of the ways in attaining the goal of this committee.

In cooperation with this committee various organizations will sponsor open forums based on current events. Tuesday night, March 3, Kappa Delta Pi, honor society for scholarship, opened this series by holding an open meeting at 9 o'clock in the Honor Room. At this time Miss Mary Nichols discussed American defense and the advancement of democracy in regard to the conclusions reached at the Kappa Delta Pi convention held at San Francisco from February 23 to February 25. Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, will begin its open forums on Tuesday, March 10 with a discussion on Australia. Programs concerning similar topics are being held within the meetings of these organizations and others.

The morale organization setup is sponsoring weekly analysis of the news by Dr. James Elliott Walmsley each Wednesday morning during chapel and is also in charge of a table in the college library with selected reading on current events which is available to every student.

Mary Hunter stated that the committee is attempting to utilize the things already available in the college for the work of this committee rather than bringing in new devices.

Miss Pauline Camper is the committee faculty advisor and will be assisted by other committee members who will be appointed later.

EMERGENCY ORGANIZATION

On S. T. C. Campus

General Executive and Advisory Heads

Head of Defense Council
Dr. James Elliott Walsmley

Assistants
Nancy Naff
Frances Roscbro
Betty Boutehard
Mary Evelyn Pearsall
(These students represent the Student Council, the Y. W. C. A., the junior class, and the Campus League.)

COMMITTEES

Air-raid Defense
Neil Hurt

Physical Fitness
Martha Roberts

Defense Publicity
Sara Cline

Morale Organization
Mary Hunter Edmunds

Consumer Education
Mary Katherine Dodson

First Aid
Shirley Turner

Conservation and Salvage
Nell Richards

War Finance
Mary Lilly Purdum

U. S. O. Committee
Dorothy Childress

Ritual Committee
Caroline Eason
(Each of these committees is assisted by a faculty advisor.)

THE WORK OF THE DEFENSE COUNCIL

(An Editorial)

By DR. JAMES ELLIOTT WALMSLEY

It goes without saying that every student in college as well as every member of the faculty and administration is ready and eager to do all that is possible to win this war and to "nobly save this last best hope of earth." But unorganized work is largely ineffectual. For that reason, the Council was organized.

It should win the enthusiastic cooperation of each student and of each department of work. It is not a faculty project; it is a student movement, supported and advised by certain official advisors and by all faculty members. Its definite purpose is to see that every college organization academic or social, fits somewhere into a closely articulated system; that every student has an opportunity to do her bit where it is most effective.

The small council at the head is purely an organizing body to see that no needed work is neglected, that no willing worker is idle, that someone knows what everyone is doing, and that the defense workers make up, not unorganized companies, but a closely knit army.

We feel sure that anyone who has an idea will bring it to the Council, and that anyone who is asked to contribute time, skill, and money will know that it is given not to a committee chairman, but to our country in her hour of crisis.



Lilly Bee Gray, above, is pictured here looking up the record of Southside Hospital patients as part of the Red Cross Staff Assistance course which is being offered as part of the defense program.

Hurt Formulates Air Raid Plans

Neil Hurt, chairman of the air-raid defense committee, in cooperation with S. L. Graham, has announced that well-organized fire drills in preparation for air-raid drills will begin at once at State Teachers College.

The school fire alarm will be sounded each Saturday afternoon at 1:45 p. m. in order to acquaint the students with the fire routine and the school will cooperate with the town of Farmville in a total black-out at an early date.

Air-raid shelters have been set up in the basements of the Junior and Senior buildings and under the street near the new athletic field in an old creek bed.

Fire marshals on each dormitory hall will assist Nell in carrying out the drills.

Accelerated Program Set Up By Physical Fitness Committee

Physical fitness committee, under the direction of Martha Roberts, has outlined a program to include suitable exercises, a medical examination or health inspection of each student by the college physician each year, correction of remedial defects, and establishment of a daily routine of health habits.

Dr. Tutles is now carrying out the aim for having medical examinations. First year students are completing their examination this week, and second year students will be examined at their physical education class hours next week.

Juniors and seniors are requested to report to the infirmary for a health check-up any afternoon next week, excluding Saturday, from 2:50 p. m. until 4:50 p. m. Each check-up will take fifteen minutes.

Student Consumer To Be Instructed By Committee

Four-fold Goal Shown In Displays

Using the motto, "Save, simplify, and substitute", as the basis of her talk Monday night, March 2 at the Defense Council meeting in the large auditorium at 8 o'clock, Mary Katherine Dodson presented a four-purpose goal to be used in the education of the student consumer at State Teachers College.

Stressing the necessity of first knowing what we have to spend and then how to spend it, Mary Katherine, chairman of the consumer education committee, stated that each individual in order to become an intelligent consumer must maintain consumer goods, preserve food, live simply, and get the most out of available supplies.

In connection with this program, the committee will demonstrate with posters and displays the importance of proper food, the shortage of food and clothing which could arise from careless consumption and what substitutes can be used, and the necessity of cutting general expenses. The committee will also attempt to educate the student on principles of price control and economics, rationing, and taxation.

The committee members appointed by Mary Katherine to work with her are Elizabeth Townsend, Sara Seward, Peggy Hughes, Charlotte Greeley, Alice Seibert, Louise McCorkle, Frances Strohecker, and Lucy Manson.

The committee works in cooperation with the Civilian Defense Office under the direction of George P. Nellson.

Eason Suggests Ritual Plans

Caroline Eason, chairman of the Ritual committee of the State Teachers College Defense Council, offered several suggestions for the use of the American flag by the student body at the meeting of the student body Monday night, March 2, at 8 o'clock in the large auditorium.

She announced that the flag over the Rotunda will either be mended or replaced by a new one and that S. T. C. will observe all national holidays, during which flags should be flown, by placing flags along the street in front of the main buildings of the college.

Caroline advocated the use of the flag on the rostrum of the large auditorium and stressed the need for chapel programs devoted to the instruction of flag etiquette. Old and recent patriotic songs of the United States and of the Allied Nations along with the flags of these countries will be used in such programs beginning at an early date. The purpose of this suggestion is to acquaint the S. T. C. student with the flags and songs of the other nations.

Miss Grace E. Moran is faculty advisor for the Ritual committee and will have charge of buying the foreign flags to be used by this committee.

Student Chairmen Outline Work of Defense Council

"We need to build up a spirit—the right kind of spirit, meaning of course, the spirit of sacrifice", Dr. J. L. Jarman emphasized, Monday night, March 2, to the students of Farmville State Teachers College at which time the student body assembled in response to a call to coordinate the college with the national defense program.



The added smile to Shirley Pierce's countenance is due to the fact that she is viewing a $100 defense bond which had just arrived for The Rotunda.

Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, head of the college Defense Council, outlined the purpose in having a Defense Council, explaining that the council will act as a clearing body in regulating the work of the various organizations along the lines of defense activities.

Students Speak

As a means of outlining the defense work in the college, brief talks were made by the student chairmen of the various defense committees.

Neil Hurt, air raid committee, explained that definite steps had been taken toward providing protection for students in case of fire or air raids. Neil announced that a siren will sound at 1:45 p. m. every Saturday, beginning this Saturday, March 7, to acquaint students with the air raid alarm. Fire drills will also be staged at various intervals.

Physical Fitness Emphasized

Keeping physically fit through a program of physical exercise, having a medical examination or health inspection of each student by the college physician each year, correcting remedial defects, and establishing health habits will comprise the chief work of the physical fitness committee under the direction of Martha Roberts.

Informing students of the work being done on the campus for defense, as well as the people of Virginia through the medium of the state papers, and bringing press releases from the office of Civilian Defense to the students' attention will be the purpose of the publicity committee which is headed by Sara Cline.

Need For Morale

Mary Hunter Edmunds, chairman of the morale committee, pointed out the need for building public morale. Mary Hunter outlined a specific program which included special classes in geography and history concerning world conditions, open forums by Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, and Pi Kappa Delta on current topics of the war, and music programs.

"Save, simplify, and substitute", was adopted by the consumer education committee, directed by Mary Katherine Dodson, as the motto of the work which this committee has set up.

First Aid Courses

Shirley Turner, first aid committee, showed what work the college had already done along this line, including an advance first aid course, the standard first aid course, and the Red Cross Staff assistance course. Detachments will be formed from these two courses to serve in the main building and junior and senior buildings in case of disaster.

Collecting newspapers, toothpaste tins, used stamps, and other items which can be salvaged for defense purposes will be directed by Nell Richards and her committee on conservation and salvage.

Defense Stamps Go On Sale

Selling defense stamps in the hall every day after chapel and after lunch was the novel idea presented by Mary Lilly Purdum, war finance committee. Mary Lilly also announced that her committee would keep an accurate account of all contributions made by the college and its organizations to defense projects.

Dorothy Childress, USO committee, will begin a program of recruiting talent from the student body in order that girls may be available to the local Red Cross chapter when called upon to provide entertainment for the soldiers at Blackstone when the camp is completed, as well as to provide entertainment for other purposes.

The ritual committee, headed by Caroline Eason, will initiate a program to instruct the students in the correct salute to the flag,

Students To Sell Defense Stamps

Committee Plans To Cut Dance Costs

War finance committee will be in charge of drives, benefit affairs, bonds and stamp, and knitting. The general purpose of this committee is to aid the Defense Council as a whole in creating and keeping up active student participation, and for all organizations on the campus to have a definite place to report what they are doing for defense along the financial side.

"Dances or other forms of entertainment will not be discontinued, but decorations will be less elaborate and music less expensive", Mary Lilly Purdum, chairman, said. "The money that would have been for decorations and music, could be used to buy a defense bond", she continued.

The most familiar work of this committee will be the selling of stamps and bonds. Miss Maude Taliaferro has arranged for her assistants in the post office to sell defense stamps at the table in the hall. Beginning today, and each day hereafter, defense bonds will be sold in the hall after chapel and after lunch.

In this committee is included knitting for those who can afford to give money and time, as well as those who cannot afford to give money.

"Each student is asked to feel free to give to the committee any suggestions she might have to help promote student participation in the defense work of the country, as well as for each organization to report what they have done in a financial way and what they expect to do," Mary Lilly Purdum emphasized when outlining the aims of the new finance committee.

Farmville Sets Up School to Teach Citizens Air Raid Warning and Fire Precautions

Offer All Types Of Defense Work

Under the supervision of W. E. Hill, fire school instructor of the State Division of Trade and Industrial Education, a school to teach the men and women of Farmville how to protect property and human life against possible air raids and fires was begun Monday night, March 2 at 8 o'clock in the Circuit Court room at the Farmville courthouse.

Farmville Is Strategic

Mayor W. C. Fitzpatrick, Civilian Defense coordinator in Farmville, stated that this instruction is particularly fitting and of great importance now in time of war; and although he said that he did not wish to be an alarmist, he noted the fact that Farmville is only 125 miles from the Atlantic Ocean at Norfolk, a distance which can be covered in 20 to 25 minutes by modern bombing planes, traveling at 300 or 400 miles an hour.

"In other words, planes from an enemy carrier can reach Farmville in a very few minutes. These modern planes carry about 4,000 pounds of bombs. If they fail to attack military objectives due to anti-aircraft fire or fighter planes, they will naturally drop their bombs somewhere near-by before returning to the carrier," said Mr. Fitzpatrick.

"It is quite possible that they may drop bombs on Farmville, particularly in seeking to bomb the military encampment now under construction at Blackstone before returning to their carrier," Mr. Fitzpatrick continued.

Classes Scheduled

All defense efforts, according to Mr. Fitzpatrick, will be organized and co-ordinated in the defense school which started Monday night. The instructor is being brought to Farmville by him and by Fire Chief Claude Butcher through the cooperation of the Virginia League of Municipalities and will conduct classes for two hours on Monday and Tuesday nights starting at 8 o'clock for the next four or five weeks. Mr. Hill is heading similar classes in cities and towns throughout the state, and because his services are so much in demand can conduct only two classes here each week.

S. T. C. Membership Desired

Membership at S. T. C. is voluntary. "It offers an excellent opportunity for college students to receive civilian defense training as well as the citizens of Farmville, and students of Hampden-Sydney and State Teachers College are urged to attend", Mr. Fitzpatrick remarked. Already 219 men and women of Farmville have enrolled, including town students at S. T. C."

Courses in all types of defense-preparedness are offered. The units to make up the organization, with the number of people in each unit, according to J. W. Simmons and Police Chief Reds Nolen who have out-lined the set-up, including Defense staff, 30; messengers, 20; auto drivers, 25; fire wardens, 50; fire watchers, 75; medical aides, 15; and nurses aid, 30. Each of these units is made up of both men and women.

Units composed entirely of men will be firemen, 20; rescue squad, 10; police, 20; demolition squad, 20; road repair, 15; decontamination squad, 8; which makes a total of 358 men and women who are needed.

S. T. C. Students Urged to Attend

Sport Slants

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

A Race for the Color Cup . .

Who's ahead in the color cup clash? Well, we're almost at the end of another quarter and only one more term left to gather points for the cup . . . and to date it is close running for both teams. The first of the sports season brought gala colors for the Green and White when they won the color rush and copped the coveted points for their side, but to tie that mark, Red and White tackled 10 during the hockey games played between classes. About the same time archery came to a close with the final tournament leaving a Red and White winner and 5 points to add for the color cup. With a complete "turn out," the Green and White gained 10 points in the basketball class tournament. The interclass swimming meet proved very helpful to the Reds as they hauled a first over their opponents to capture 10 points for their score. Now that the ping pong decision has been won by Green and White,, an ***even total has been scored by the Greens and Reds*** . . . 25 to 25! Keep a good watch on the oncoming events and start worrying about those colors that are to fly from the cup next season!

STC vs. STC

Two State Teachers Colleges met in a contest tournament in our college gymnasium last Friday night — the mighty Blue and White S. T. C. cagers of Farmville and the romping S. T. C. Indians of Harrisonburg who clashed in the season's closing basketball match. This, the traditional game which added to the celebrating of Founders Day, brought students and alumnae to witness one of Farmville's most exciting games of the season. With effort and fast moving players, the ball was tossed from one team to the other bringing the scores for each side before a short period had elapsed. Quarters seemed like seconds and the half came to a close before one realized it. Three minutes left in the game and the Blue and Whites carried the game by three points, 21-18. Action caught their spirit and scores became evident as each player carried out the full team work that made the scoring possible. Ending the game with a whistle from the side lines, the score stood 32-18 in favor of Farmville.

Volleyball's Debut

Have you noticed the new volleyball stands that have just been added to the physical education department equipment? Yes, those newly added locks in the floor solve the problem of how they remain standing. The iron stands replace the old poles which hardly ever remained upright during the entire game! Practices are now scheduled for classes and it is hoped that a large number of girls will start and get into the spirit of the game. Competition games will be played off in the future between the classes and 10 points will be awarded to the color cup for the winning color!

Swimming Meet Booked

S. T. C.'s varsity swimming team will begin trimming up for a scheduled meet for the early part of April, Ruth Dugger, manager of swimming, announced this past week. Seven upperclassmen compose the varsity squad, and three freshmen have qualified for sub-varsity. On March 15 all tabulations for the Inter-Collegiate Telegraphic Swimming meet will be sent out announcing the ranks of the various schools which entered. The second timing for our girls must be run off this week. Last year Farmville ranked second in the district.

Water Carnival . . .

Plans are now underway for the annual water frolic which will add great entertainment and spirit to all who participate and witness the affair. Frances Parham has been named general chairman this season. With her committee she is working on a general theme, but the title and complete information has not been revealed as yet. Last year the carnival was based on Hawaii with the many swimmers performing in group formations and diving. The affair will be one of the biggest highlights in the season of swimming and a large number of girls will participate. Group formations and special selected designs are expected to add a great deal to the show. The carnival is sponsored by the H20 club and presented free of charge for entertainment of the students.

Cagers Score Over Madison 32-18

Telegraphic Swim Meet Climaxes For STC March 14

Twelve Schools Vie For Coveted Titles

Final contest for the Farmville team in the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet will be held Saturday, March 14. The first contest has been completed and the best results will be entered.

Farmville State Teachers College is hostess for the Southern Region and the twelve schools entered will wire the best results of their two contests to Ruth Dugger, chairman, by Sunday, March 15. The winners will be announced by March 25. Last year Farmville won third place in the Southern Region.

Swimming in the contest are Nancy Dupuy, breast stroke; Frances Parham, 50 yard crawl; Dot Darracott, 100 yard crawl; Gloria Pollard, 50 yard back stroke. In the medley relay, a combination of breast stroke, the back stroke, and the crawl, are Nancy Dupuy ,Ruth Dugger, and Gloria Pollard. In the 100 yard relay are Nancy Dupuy, Gloria Pollard, Ruth Dugger, Frances Parham, and Dot Darracott.

The swimming meet with William and Mary has been postponed until April. At that time the Farmville swimming team composed of Nancy Dupuy, Frances Parham, Gloria Pollard, Dot Darracott, Ruth Dugger, Shirley Pierce, and Ellen Ebel will go to Williamsburg to compete against W. & M. varsity team.

Volleyball Season Begins This Week

Each afternoon from 5 o'clock until 7 o'clock volleyball practices are being held in the gymnasium. In order to become a qualified player or to be chosen on the class team, each individual must have at least eight practices.

These games will be played in round robin fashion with each class playing the other class until the winning team is determined. The tournament for the final points on the color cup will be played off after examinations.

Ellen Ebel is in charge of volleyball. A schedule chart listing time and days of practices will be posted on the A. A. bulletin board.



Above is pictured Ellen Ebel, junior, newly named president of the H20 Club for next year.

H20 Club Names Ebel President

Club Formulates Carnival Plan

Ellen Ebel was elected president of the H2O Club for the coming year, at a recent meeting of the club. Mildred Droste will serve as secretary-treasurer. Miss Barlow will continue as the club's adviser.

New members are Shirley Turner, Gloria Pollard, Harriet Moore, Janet Jackson, Catherine May, Nellie Varn, Margaret Kitchen, and Dottie Sue Simmons.

Further plans were made for the April water carnival ,which will be patriotic in theme, and in which the whole school will participate. Frances Parham will serve as chairman of the undertaking.

The H2O club tries to recognize girls who have been outstanding in swimming and in work along that line. It promotes all such activities and cooperates in any way with the Athletic Association. The club is in charge of equipment used in connection with the pool.

Last Game of Season Bags Farmville Title of "Undefeated Champions"

Bringing the 1942 basketball season to a close, the S. T. C. Blue and White cagers defeated Madison State Teachers College of Harrisonburg 32-18 in one of the fastest games of the season Friday, March 6, in the Farmville gymnasium.

Students and alumnae filled the balcony in order to witness this traditional game which introduce the events of Founders Day.

Cheers and songs set a general feeling of enthusiasm throughout the crowd as both sextets warmed up for their fighting clash which would mark the final game of their seasons.

Swiftly moving Madison girls carried the ball down the court capturing several goals, while Farmville sank a quick under the basket shot and a free shot due to fouling of the opposing team. At the end of the first quarter, Farmville led 4-3. Beginning the second quarter, the playing became more accurate, but both teams fouled occasionally because of such close guarding.

After the singing of Alma Mater, the second half of the ball game again went under way with both referee and umpire on their toes keeping up with the fast moving girls. With three and a half minutes left for playing, the score stood 21 to 15. In the last minutes, Farmville scored eleven points, gaining against the flying Indians a score of 32-18.

In the last two years, Farmville has remained undefeated, having encountered ten teams, Last season S. T. C. ranked over Radford, Madison, Upsula, Hofstra, Catonsville, and Alumnae. This season the cagers won over Radford, Richmond Professional Institute, William and Mary, and Madison.

Line Up

Farmville	Position
Roberts	Forward
Carr	Forward
Ellett	Forward
Johnson	Guard
Connelly	Guard
Parham	Guard

LaForce Captures Ping Pong Title

Green and White Cop Five Points

Bernice La Force, freshman from Charlottesville, claimed victory for Green and White in the final playoff of the Ping Pong tournament when she defeated Ruth Dugger, sophomore from Newport News, on Wednesday, March 4.

This decision brings the annual battle for top honors in ping pong to a close. For the past three weeks representatives from each of the classes have met keen competition in the process of elimination which resulted with points toward the color cup going to Green and White.

Bernice comes to S. T. C. from McIntyre High School in Charlottesville where she was ping pong champion prior to her entrance here.

Volleyball Practices

Monday	5 p .m.-7 p. m.
Tuesday	5 p. m.-7 p. m.
Thursday	5 p. m.-7 p. m.
Friday	5 p. m.-7 p. m.

Eight practices are required in order to participate on a class team.

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Just Looking, Thanks

Despite Founders Day traditions and regulations, several members of the student body managed to run the blockade and travel to varied places hither and yon during the week-end.

Dance Addicts . . .

"To a dance" was the predominant reason for leaving the fair city . . . Those attending the production given by the Ballet Russe at the Mosque in Richmond on Saturday night were Betty Sexton, Anne Bradshaw, Jane Scott, Shirley Cadmus, Mary Harvie, and Nancy Dupuy . . . While those who actually participated in the aged sport went elsewhere . . . Down to the Citadel in Charleston, S. C., for the midwinter dances went Elizabeth Ann Parker, Alice Nichols and Lula Moss to extend the fame of S. T. C. into the deep South. suh . . . Nearer by at Ashland Betty Youngberg, Elinor Johnson, Catherine Acree, and Virginia Alexander attended the dances at Randolph-Macon College . . . And on the spot to witness the close of winter inter-fraternity week at Washington and Lee which terminated Saturday night with the interfraternity dance in Doremus gymnasium was Inez Jones . . . While to Annapolis for the informal hop trekked Betty Bradley . . . Such completes the authentic news of the week.

Cuff Stuff . . .

The Gamma Thetas gave a very swank formal dinner at Longwood on Wednesday night . . . And the A. S. T.'s were entertained at a nine o'clock party in their chapter room Wednesday night by the A. S. T. pledges and the actives in turn gave a dinner in the pledges' honor . . . The members of Beta Pi Theta, French society, entertained informally and uniquely in honor of the French-minded students on the campus Monday afternoon in the French rooms of the library.

Open Forum Centers Discussion on Far Eastern Situation

Australia and the Far Eastern situation was the general topic for the open discussion conducted last night, March 10 in the Student Building Lounge, by Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity. This program was open to the student body and faculty members in cooperation with the morale committee of the College Defense Council.

Ann Elliott and Jean Hatton, juniors, had charge of the program. Anne's talk included a brief outline of how geography ties up with the predicament today. Time'y articles in the newspapers were reviewed, concerning the strategic position of Australia and what it is doing to contribute to the entire allied War against the Axis nations.

The significance of the Australian-U. S. relationships in the midst of world conflict today was Jean's main point of emphasis. She discussed this relationship from the cultural, political, strategic, and economic sides, using the book "Australia and the United States" by Fred Alexander as the basis for her talk.

STC Debators Tie For Second Place At Hickory, N. C.

Ann Randolph and Marilyn Bell, debating team from S. T. C., tied for second place in the South Atlantic Women's tournament at Hickory, North Carolina, March 5-7. Lenoir-Rhyne College, first place winner, was defeated once by the Farmville girls. The team won four debates and lost four.

Virginia Sedgley placed second in the radio extemporaneous speaking. In the poetry reading contest Ann and Marilyn also received second place.

Results from the fall tournament at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina, were announced last week. Virginia Sedgley and Ann Randolph won five out of eight debates. Alice Nichols and Jo Starling received the same score.

Alumnae Honor

Continued from Page 1

Smith, Bristol; Mrs. Lilly Purcivall Rucker, Bedford; Mrs. Anne Wilkinson Cox, Newport News; and Mrs. Edith Willis Read, Appomattox.

Class of 1922 welcomed Miss Annie Alvis, Richmond; Kentucky; Mrs. Mildred Dickinson Davis, Hampden-Sydney; and Miss Mary Finch, Farmville.

The class of 1932 topped the reunion classes by having ten return. They were Miss Louise Clayton, Miss Susie Floyd, Mrs. Ruth Hall Claytor, Miss Annie Kathleen Hundley, Mrs. Mary Ellen Johnson Garber, Miss Doris Robertson, Miss Katherine Watkins, Mrs. Fannie Haskins Withers, Miss Myrtha Watkins, and Miss Mariet'a Wilson.

Celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, the class of 1917 presented to Dr. Jarman twenty-five silver dollars to be used for the college or for the purchase of a defense bond. Mrs. Richard Straton, Staunton, made the presentation. In addition to Mrs. Stratton, Miss Louise Bondurant, Farmville; Mrs. Lucille Garter Barlow, Stony Creek; Mrs. Jannie Hiner Hanrick, Staunton; Mrs. Lillian Obenshain Cocks, Farmville; Mrs. Hattie Robinson Brinkley, Petersburg; Miss Kathleen Wimbish, Nathalie; and Mrs. Martha Bondurant Wilson, Farmville, attended the luncheon.

Mrs. Barrye Wall, class of 1920, and a resident of Farmville, paid tribute to Dr. Jarman on behalf of the town. "Dr. Jarman has contributed to the most worthwhile things in town," Mrs. Wall told the alumnae.

In addition to the 140 alumnae present for the luncheon were Miss Julia Mahood, who did the portraits of Dr. Thomas D. Eason and Miss Estelle Smithey, and Dr. and Mrs. Dabney Jarman, son and daughter-in-law of Dr. Jarman.

Fifty Freshmen To Debut In "Meet Me at Shannon's"

Approximately fifty freshmen have been cast for roles in the freshman production, "Meet Me at Shannons," which will be staged Tuesday, March 31, at 8:30 p. m., in the College auditorium.

In the talent group, Pat Maddox and Alice Sparger will sing solos, and they will be assisted by a chorus including Jane Brown, Mildred Carter Clanton, Betty Blackwell, Lucy Messick, and Lindsay Watkins.

Betty Burns and Hilah Lee Parks will give an exhibition dance.

Other members of the cast include the names of Jane Ruffin, Barbara Scott, Jane Mosley, Martha Patterson, Lillian Goddin, Tanny Norfleet, Pamela Starling, Susan Durrett, May Lou Dondley, Mary Ann Biggs, Fay Johnson, Ann Seay, Sugar Baker, Alice Green, Ann Martenstein, Mary White, Elizabeth Butzner, Jean Smith, Will Hall.

Alice Feteig, Peggy Becker, Helen Wilson, Nancy Dashiell, Mary Lee West, Lula Moss, Pat Garth, Sherry Knight, Barbara Hudson, Jane Johnson, Ann Blair, Peggy Steel, Mary Ann Jarrett, and Martha Walsh.

Original songs written by Marian Orange and Frances Wentzel will be used in the production.

As indicated ,the freshmen have attempted to give a take-off on Shannon's and its occupants. Many upperclassmen will be characterized as well as individuals in the class itself. Even the famous "Lucy" will not be forgotten.

Honors Dr. Jarman



Miss Grace Mix who paid tribute to Dr. Jarman at the Founders Day alumnae luncheon, Saturday, March 7.

Minor Officers

Continued from Page 1

Betty Sexton and Anne Ware vied for vice-president of the House Council. For secretary were Mildred Droste, Mary Elizabe'h Grizzard, and Anne Pharis. Warrick Mitchell, Nell Quinn, and Jane Smith were the nominees for treasurer.

For vice-president of the A. A. were Shirley Turner and Jean Carr. Those up for secretary-treasurer of the A. A. were Patsy Connelly, Ruth Dugger, Sara Hardy, Sara Jeffreys, and Dorothy Sue Simmons.

"Noise, Noise" Is Reaction Of Young Artist to Jazz

"If Virginia is always like today has been, I'd love it", responded the seventeen year old pianist, Louise Meizner, in an interview after her concert in the College auditorium Saturday night. Though her concert at Farmville State Teachers College was her first in Virginia, she made an extended tour of the Midwest and South last year, giving nineteen concerts in less than four weeks.

"Ordinarily I practice about four hours a day", Louise said "That's as much as I really fee' is worthwhile". However, when on a tour, Louise gets in very little practice and there are several weeks in the summer when she does not practice at all.

"I couldn't help being musical" Louise remarked, "My whole family is!" When she was six her Hungarian parents moved back to Budapest because they cou'd not enter Louise in any good music academy in America on account of her age. She returned to America at thirteen and since she has been at the Juilliard Graduate School in New York.

"We have academic subjects as well as music", Louise explained. "And if we miss work while on a concert, we have to make it up. Sometimes," she added, "it seems almost impossible to make up certain subjects as literature".

"It depends on the selections", Louise said when asked if she likes popular music. "Some of it is good", she continued, "but some of it is just noise, and noise, and nothing else".

Louise doesn't remember what he played at the age of three, but her concert at five included Mozart's "Sonata", Paderwski's "Minuet", Humoresque", and several other Sonatas.

"My biggest thrill", said Louise as she smiled reminiscently, "was in Budapest just before I returned to America. The conductor Erich Klieber, who was for twelve years director of the Berlin Orchestra and is now in South America, came to Budapest. He needed a pianist and so he advertised. He held auditions and numbers of people, including two professors from the school I was attending, played the same piece. And I was selected".

"I can't ever remember being afraid", Louise laughed. "And I expect to go on playing concerts in America", she added.

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The Rotunda

Volume XXI — FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1942 — NO. 21

Boutchard, Nimmo, Holt Triumph In Elections

Bridgeforth, Haymes, Moore, Parker, Ware, Weathers In Government Positions

In elections which can be characterized as "spirited", Betty Boutchard was victorious in the class for president of the incoming senior class, while Faye Nimmo copped the presidency for the junior class, and Myrtle Lee Holt won out in the freshman election.

Betty Boutchard, of Newport News, is president of her class for the second successive time. Faye Nimmo, from Suffolk, continues as president after rising from vice-president as a result of Dot Gaul's failure to return last quarter. Myrtle Lee Holt, from Richmond, succeeds Harriet Moore.

Fiddle Haymes and Anne Ware were elected Student Government representattives for the incoming senior class. Both Fiddle and Anne served on Government this past year.

Nancye Allen captured the office of vice-president, succeeding Betty Youngberg. Libby Bernard was elected secretary and will succeed



Betty Boutchard who was elected president of the incoming senior class.

Agnes Patterson. Shirley Turner was elected treasurer, succeeding Charlotte Phillips. Student Standard representatives for next year are Rosalie Rogers, Frances Parham, and Anne Moore. Rosalie and Frances represented the class this past year.

Betty Bridgeforth and Ella Banks Weathers were chosen Student Government representatives for next year's junior class. Ella Banks succeeds Hannah Lee Crawford who was elected treasurer to Student Government in the past major elections. Betty was this year's representative.

Patsy Connely triumphed in the race for vice-president of the incoming junior class, Mary Keith Bingham was elected secretary, and Mary Parrish Viccellio, treasurer. Julia Eason and Nell Quinn were re-elected to Student Standards.

Ruth Parker and Harriet Moore copped the positions of Student Government representatives for the incoming sophomore class. Harriet Moore is the retiring president and succeeds Fay Johnson on Government.

Marilyn Bell won out for the office of vice-president of next year's sophomore class, while Eleanor Wade was elected secretary and Gwen Sampson copped the office of treasurer.

Kappa Delta Pi Elects Folk Head

Eleanor Folk, from Salem, was elected last night to head Kappa Delta Pi, national honor fraternity for scholarship, for 1942-'43. Eleanor will succeed Mary Hunter Edmunds.

Rosalie Rogers, from Melfa, will fill the position as vice-president succeeding Elizabeth Anne Parker. Brookie Benton, from Locust Dale, was elected to take Sarah Chambers' place as secretary. Alice Scibert, from Tazewell, will serve as treasurer, succeeding Lillian German.

Miss Pauline Camper was elected counselor for the next six years.

At the meeting Miss Mary Nichols reviewed the business in connection with the National Convocation recently held in San Francisco which she attended.

S.T.C. Choir Sings At Duke Thursday

Group Schedules New York Concert

State Teachers College Choir will leave Thursday morning for Durham, N. C., to sing with the Duke Glee Club, the *Brahms' Requiem* in the Duke Chapel Thursday night.

This same choir will go to New York City on March 27 and will sing in St. Thomas Church Sunday, March 29. Extended plans have been completed for the spring concert and also for the spring tour.

Saturday the choir will be taken for a sight-seeing tour of the various colleges and universities and other places of interest in and around New York. Saturday night, the Farmville Alumnae of New York, under the chairmanship of Miss Pauline Williamson will sponsor a dinner-concert in the ballroom of the Great Northern Hotel. Many famous lovers of music are expected to attend.

The highlight of the trip will be the Sacred Recital in historic St. Thomas Church in New York.

The opportunity of singing in St. Thomas Church is rarely afforded a college choir.



Eleanor Folk, above, who has been appointed managing editor of The Colonnade for 1942-'43 session.



Pictured above are the newly appointed Rotunda associate editors. They are, from left to right, Marilyn Bell, feature editor; Jane Smith, social editor; Ella Banks Weathers, news editor; and Lilly Bec Gray, copy editor. Shirley Pierce, sports editor, was absent when the picture was made.

Shake-Up In Rotunda Staff For 1942-'43 Results In Few Changes

Jane Sanford, incoming editor of the Rotunda, has announced that few changes will be made in the Rotunda staff for the coming year.

Ella Banks Weathers, sophomore, will continue as news editor and Shirley Pierce, sophomore, will again hold the position of sports editor. Marilyn Bell, freshman, has been appointed feature editor, Jane Smith, sophomore, has been selected social editor, and Lilly Bec Gray, junior, will be copy editor. Each of these positions is temporary and all are subject to change.

Assisting Elva Andrews, recently appointed business manager of the Rotunda, will be Mary St. Clair Bugg, circulation manager and Mary Keith Bingham, who will be advertising manager. Both are members of the sophomore class and have been assistants on the business staff for the past year.

Appointment to the position of photographic editor has not yet been made and the position is open for tryouts from any member of the student body during the first three weeks of the spring quarter.

The present staff of reporters and business assistants will not be changed but will be cut down so that the entire staff of editors and assistants will not exceed 35 members.

At an early date try-outs will be held for the editorial and business staffs for anyone interested. The new elections to the staff will be based on merit as shown in classes in newspaper journalism which the editor, assisted by the new staff, will conduct. Jane Sanford has announced that these classes will include discussions of newspaper make-up, advertising, editorial policies, and news writing and will be open to anyone interested in newspaper work as well as to those trying out for staff positions.

First issue of the Rotunda under the supervision of the new staff will be the issue of April 3.

Hatton Will Head Pi Gamma Mu

Jean Hatton, from Richmond, was elected president of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor fraternity, at the regular meeting held last night, March 17, in the Honors Room. Jean succeeds Mary Lilly Purdum from Danville.

Jane Sanford, from Farmville, will take Mary Hunter Edmunds' place as vice-president. Helen Wiley Hardy, from Farmville, succeeds Betty Peerman as secretary. Virginia Sedgley, from Bristol, takes over Anne Ayers' place as treasurer.

Dr. James Elliott Walmsley of the faculty takes over S. M. Holton's position, who has resigned, as faculty advisor. Mr. Holton has served for the past six years, and Dr. Walmsley was elected to serve for the next four years.

S.T.C. Alumna Braves Pearl Harbor Attack; Says Hands are Tired From Making Bandages

Teacher Cites Gas Shortage

By GLADYS WILSON

This time it is "Hawaii calling". America listens. And at Farmville, we pause to salute "Billie" Holladay, teacher at Pahala, Hawaii. Miss Holladay, who graduated from S. T. C. in 1928 with a B. S. degree, is at present continuing her teaching at Hawaii where her first teaching assignment carried her. Her years there have been happy ones, she writes; and the recent disaster has only made her affirm forcefully, "I have thrown in my lot with these people, and I intend to stay as long as I am needed."

Miss Holladay is an instructor in English and Science and the librarian in one of the plantation schools. Her puplis are 250 in number and represent many nationalities — Japanese, Chinese, Germans, English, Spanish, French, Italian, Filipinos, negroes from Haiti and Americans from "The States". But no disgord is apparent. On New Year's Day the Chinese and the Japanese held a joint service in the little Christian church at which they prayed for all the warring nations of the world.

The people, in general, have no sense of fear or alarm. They perform their daily tasks and listen to the radio as usual. But it is only natural that there should be an exodus of many, and those remaining seemed depressed at first. Miss Holladay and some of her friends got together and gave a party for them. This relieved the situation. She writes, "All had a good time, and we did, too."

There has been no food rationing as yet. Of course, sugar is plentiful, for Hawaii is a land of sugar plantations. It has been necessary to camouflage the sugar works to carry on production. But rationing of gasoline has come with only ten gallons per month allowed to a person.

School could not reopen until January 26 because provision had to be made for the digging of trenches and the erection of air raid shelters in the school yard. Pahala, like the rest of the island, is under martial law, and blackouts are strictly observed each night from 6 p. m. until 6 a. m.

Natives Observe Blackout Each Night

Despite her teaching duties, Miss Holladay finds time for Red Cross work. "My hands are so tired from making bandages and knitting that I can hardly write," she says in one of her letters.

As if the haunting awareness of the Japs were not enough the island has experienced severe earthquakes within the last two or three weeks. And there is the constant expectation that the volcano will become active soon.

Miss Holladay hopes to visit her mother, Mrs. Genevieve Holladay of Farmville, this summer. Perhaps she will come to the west coast by clipper. She must book her passage two or three months ahead of time; two hours before the scheduled departure she will be notified of her reservation.

But for the present her chief concern is to keep the light of knowledge glimmering in the gathering twilight. "As long as school is in session I will not leave. I think all of us should stick to our jobs and set an example even if it is a small thing."

Honor Group Will Sponsor Coffin, Poet, In Talk March 30

Pilkinton, Folk, Ware, Turner Win In Minor Elections

Reid Wins Race For Dining Head

Ella Marsh Pilkinton from Richmond, was elected vice-president of the Student Government Association in the minor election held last Thursday, March 12. Eleanor Folk, from Salem, won in the election of vice-president of the Young Woman's Christian Association, while Ann Ware from Beckley, West Virginia, was victor in the race for vice-president of the House Council. Shirley Turner from Petersburg, will serve as vice-president of the Athletic Association.

Ella Marsh, who succeeds Caroline Eason, was a representative of her class on Student Government last year. She will also edit the freshman handbook for next year.

Eleanor Folk, replacing Lucy Turnbull, was on the Freshman Commission, chairman of prayer committee of the Y. W. C. A. last year, and is the newly elected managing editor of the 1943 Colonnade.

Succeeding Elizabeth Ann Parker, Ann Ware is the vice-president of the House Council.

Mary Evelyn Pearsall is the new secretary of Student Government, while Hannah Lee Crawford, treasurer; Anne Blair, Campus League chairman, and Betty Reid, dining room hostess, are the other officers.

Victorious in the Y. W. C. A. elections were Frances Lee Hawthorne, secretary; Ann Ellett, treasurer, and Ella Banks Weathers, freshman counselor.

Elected to positions in the House Council were Nelle Quinn, secretary, and Jane Smith, treasurer.

Patsy Connelly and Ruth Dugger won as secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Athletic Association.

These newly elected officers will be installed in the near future.

Pulitzer Winner Will Discuss "What a Poem Is"

Robert Peter Tristram Coffin, noted writer, poet, lecturer and Pulitzer prize winner will speak in the S. T. C. auditorium Monday night, March 30, at 8:30 p. m. under the auspices of Borc Eh Thorn, honorary English Society. "What a Poem Is" will be title of his lecture. He and Mrs. Coffin will be entertained after the lecture at a reception given by the members of Borc Eh Thorn and S. T. C. faculty members.

Mr. Coffin is well-known in literary circles and is the author of outstanding volumes of poetry, and is also a teacher, biographer and novelist.

Phi Beta Kappa Poet

He was with Welles College, Aurora, New York, from 1921 until 1934, and was largely responsible for founding and carrying on the Oxford idea of honor work in English literature. His selection as Phi Beta Kappa poet was made at the Harvard commencement in 1932 and at the University of Virginia in 1938.

In 1935, he was awarded the gold medal as national honor poet, but his greatest honor came in 1936 when he received the Pulitzer prize in poetry for his volume, *Strange Holiness*.

Talented Poet

Mr. Coffin is known for his sincerity and simplicity of style, his intimate understanding of country things and feeling for country folk, and has had numerous poems of New England rural life published in many current American periodicals. In 1937, he became book review and poetry editor of *The Yankee*. Although Mr. Coffin is primarily a poet, he does not confine himself to the field of writing. He is also a painter and woodcutter and has designed illustrations for some of three dozen books which have been published.

Will Autograph Books

Books which Mr. Coffin has written will be on sale at the College with a 25% discount. The poet will autograph the books at the reception following the lecture. These books are *Strange Holiness, Maine Ballads, Saltwater Farm, Lost Paradise, Collected Poems, John Dawn, The Golden Falcon,* and *The Yoke of Thunder.*

May Wertz is general chairman for program. Rosalie Rogers and Anne Fitzgerald with Miss Lucille Jennings are in charge of publicity. Miss Willie London and Anne Ellett are on the social committee. J. M. Grainger is in charge of tickets assisted by Betty Youngberg and Kitty Powell. Mary Stuart Walmsley and Elizabeth Tennent with Miss Mary Clay Hiner's help are selling his books. Miss Mary Nichols and Mary Parrish Viccellio have charge of decorations.

Students May Take Home Nursing Class In Spring Quarter

Home Nursing will be taught next quarter by Miss Sprunt Hall. This class is being sponsored by the home economics department, but will be an elective at large, that is, any student may take it.

A general outline of the course includes personal and public health, simple nursing procedures, and practical nursing in special conditions. This is not the Red Cross course.

Three credits will be given for this class which will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:50 p. m. in Room 35. Those who wish to take this course will report at the above time and place the first day of the new quarter.

Because of the present crisis a need was felt for this particular course, as well as having been requested by many girls at the college. This same class was given several years ago, and in the future it will probably be a regular part of the curricula

House Council Lists Examination Rules

Margaret Mish, president of the House Council, has announced the rules for the examination period that will go in effect Thursday night, March 19, and continue through Tuesday night, March 24.

Quiet will be observed from 8 o'clock until 11 o'clock and will be resumed promptly at 11:30 p. m. The penalty for one call down received during this period will be one week on campus.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1942

There's Nothing To Say . . .

. . . about "Death Takes a Holiday". It speaks for itself. But if you really want our opinion, we think it's the finest dramatic production of the S. T. C.-Hampden-Sydney Thespians since we've been here.

Especially convincing was Johnny Pancake in his personification of "Death." His well-memorized, long speeches impressed us admirably. To Nell White, who was responsible for the lighting effects, to Susie Moore who now probably really does think the world is just a stage, and to Gene Hardy Kilmon, in charge of costumes, much credit is due for the faithful hours they spent on the production. Others in make-up, properties, and all assistants are equally deserving of praise.

But no play is complete without Miss Leola Wheeler. We who have seen her at work forever marvel at her ingenuity and ability. To her goes our appreciation for a splendid two hours of "Death Takes a Holiday."

Epilogue

Tonight we lay aside our journalistic pen, realizing that this issue signifies the last "Rotunda" for the present staff. Thus, "the old order changeth, giving way to the new."

It is with a real regret that we abandon our post; however, we feel that the incoming staff is well qualified to serve the student body in editing the news of the campus.

At this time it seems but fitting that we cite those whose services have been given willingly toward making possible each week's paper. To Mary Lily Purdum, our managing editor, we are indebted for her constant work with the associate editors; to Ella Banks Weathers for accurate news coverage; to Mary Parrish Viccellio for delightful features; to Shirley Pierce for bringing us the news of Farmville's sports; and to Jane Sanford for telling us what went on in the social circles.

Bouquets are also the order of the day for the business staff whose work made possible the publishing of The Rotunda. To Mr. S. M. Holton, we are indebted for his counsel and criticism.

For the past year we have endeavored to steer our course down the middle of the stream, to avoid radicalism, to bestow praise to those things which warranted it, and to condemn those things which we felt were unmeritable. It has been our policy never to publish anything which violated our conscience; also to display all news according to its seeming importance.

We can look back without regret. We can look forward with confidence.

Last Call

Before the government started playing games in a fish bowl which resulted in the migration of several million young men into service camps all over the country, colleg, campuses were overflowing with men who were headed for the professions.

Now away from their college campuses, the same crop of America's finest are still looking forward to careers after the emergency, all they need is a few text books. Algebra, geometry, English grammars, accounting, shorthand, photography, geography, and up to date technical and scientific books are on the preferred list of the fellows in the armed forces who want to continue their education.

The Victory Book Campaign, organized and sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross, and the United Service Organizations is dedicated to the task of collecting gifts of books for soldiers, sailors, and marines to supplement the library services in forts, camps, posts, stations, and on ships.

Headquarters on this campus for donations is the local Library. Those old text books that won't bring much from sale or perhaps even some new ones along with all the fiction material that can be spared are welcome, according to Miss Mary Snead, librarian.

Adventure, aviation stories, historical novels, humor, mystery, sports and western stories are the books the boys in the services like to read just before taps or in their other odd moments.

From the national headquarters in New York City, announcement has been made that if this drive for text books and fiction for the men in camps is successful, the campaign will be carried on still further to supply libraries in industrial areas where activity has increased the population so that existing library resources are inadequate or non-existent.

In the Months to Come

IN the months to come we are in for many changes in civilian living habits. The specific changes we are not now able to determine. Certainly many articles will be rationed in addition to tires and sugar. According to present indications ladies wearing apparel will lose most of its frills, men's suits without patch pockets, no trouser cuffs, narrow or no lapels. This is cited only to indicate the fact that many minor charges are in the offing, too.

America is being streamlined for the greatest war in history. It must give up non-essentials and be required to take its part in a world now ruled by ruthless power. In the months to come many unforseen conditions must be met and sacrifices made.

Uncle Sam's Need

UNCLE SAM needs $18,000,000,000, eighteen billion dollars for war expenses this year. How much of it can be secured by the sale of Defense Bonds? That question is in the minds of the financial wizards. To answer it, each citizen will soon be asked to indicate how many Defense Bonds he expects to buy during this year. With this information at hand, the treasury officials and budget makers will know how much will be needed in new taxes.

Senior Personality



ANNE AYERS

Out-Going Editor of The Virginian

Anne Ayers, who introduces the first of nine senior personalities, typifies the harmony of sincerity, dependability, cheerfulness, and gaiety. There's something in her charm, a twinkle in her eye, that makes her animation and vivacity irresistible. . . Sincerity and unselfishness mark her word, her work, and her relations to others.

For three years Anne has given willingly her services to The Virginian, being this year's editor-in-chief. Alpha Kappa Gamma has also recognized her willingness to serve, her ability to lead, and the quality of her high ideals. Anne is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Cotillion Club, Mu Omega sorority, and was cited in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Anne has that rare and invaluable quality of knowing when to be serious and when to be gay. With her fun-loving nature you may be sure that where there's activity there's always Anne.

The Gatepost

For The Best Remark of The Week: Goes to Shorty Beale who said, we quote, "Boswell, I'm gonna penalize you fifteen yards for backfield in motion." We don't like to mention this young lady constantly, but then she does happen to be where we are—some of the time. The scene is laid in Shannons at which time Boswell swishes by a booth and is invited by Cecil Carpenter to sit with him. Did she blush, for there was her date right behind her. . .

Doc Cupid Enters: And this time the visit is to Ella Banks who will beam at the slightest mention of the name "Bill". The young man showers her with telephone calls and candy.

It Happened Here: Hattie Cantrell was exposed to embarrassment Sunday when May Winn insisted that she tell what happened in front of Junior Building. The secret: Both of her hose fell down.

Is It True: Somehow your correspondent failed to note that Cottie is now wearing Jimmy's frat pin. That young man has tried hard enough, and we are happy to see that he is at least looming ahead of the others whom, incidentally, we haven't noticed around.

Very Touching: "Ace" accompanied Anne to Richmond. But thats not all. He went shopping with her, too. Just for experience, Ace?

Snaking (or what have we?): Mary Martha you must be slipping—is that why Sherry had the invite from Randolph-Macon?

Kinda Chummy: Margaret Thomas and her flame from Hampden-Sydney who stroll every afternoon, not holding hands, but with arms around each other. . . Jackie Anderson and her H.-S. lover. . . Oh! Nancy Hand, could-a tell me what Danny-boy thinks about his Hampden-Sydney competition? Do you treat them all the same way? Kyle Ainsworth and Gordon Leach back stage Saturday night. . . Nothing slow about them.

Letter: Last Week's Gleanings Challenged

To The Editor of The Rotunda:

I am not the type to write letters to the editor whenever his paper carries something with which I disagree, but last week's *Rotunda* featured an essay by Dr. Simkins that I cannot permit to pass unchallenged because to me his implications seem charged with danger for our country in this her hour of great peril.

Dr. Simkins sets out to give the historian's opinion as to the outcome of this war. Briefly, his thesis is that America has engaged in five major wars from all of which she has emerged victorious. Therefore, we are going to win this one. 'Tis just as easy as that.

The most sinister aspect of Dr. Simkin's essay is the implication that all of our wars have been aggressive wars, a state of mind characteristic of liberal historians. I am forced to concede that there is some truth in this assertion, but I am not ready to admit that the path of duty is never the way to glory. Furthermore, our very existence is at stake and this is no time for "every nice offense to bear his comment".

Even Dr. Simkins assumes that there are differences between wars, else how could he differentiate between major and minor wars? We are supposed to accept his designation as to what constitutes a major war. Expertly he passes over the War of 1812 when the British sailed up the Potomac and set fire to the White House in Washington. If this was not a defeat it was, to say the least, a humiliating incident even if the history books skim over it. Does the writer perchance fail to include this among his 'major' wars because it happened to be a defensive war, one in which America did not seek to impose her "aggressive will" upon the enemy?

Because a nation wins five major wars is no guarantee that it will win the sixth. How many major wars did Rome win before she ran up against the Barbarians? I object vigorously to the tacit assumption that we are going to win this war. The cold facts point in a different direction; we are doing our best to lose it. The spirit that breathes through Dr. Simkins' communication is one with the spirit that permeated France two years ago. A similar complacency seems to be settling like a pall over a large part of our population in America today. To prate that history or God will take care of us is to court disaster.

To win this war will require the maximum effort of every man, woman and child of us, and thus far only forty-two per cent of our potential war strength has been marshalled to combat enemies geared to 100%. Not words but cold steel is the only thing that can match the forces of evil that have been let loose upon the world. Blood, Sweat and Tears constitute the trail to victory whereas we are pursuing a detour to our goal.

Not that I am a defeatist, not at all. We do have the resources necessary for victory. But I cannot share Dr. Simkins' optimism, and I dare not until our own college community shows evidence of steeling itself by discipline to meet the issue. This is no ordinary war but a world revolution that will determine the fate of mankind for a thousand years. I hope and pray that Dr. Simkins is right in his conclusions. He goes to history for his answer, but as for me I prefer to stick to observable fact and will 'string along' with the boys on Bataan. I think they know how this thing must be done, and it is the hard way.

History also tells us that Nero fiddled while Rome burned. Let not history of the future award the same verdict upon us. Generations yet unborn await our choice.

G. W. Jeffers

Question of the Week

What Is Your Opinion of Exams Here at S. T. C.?

Elizabeth McCoy: I think people with high scholastic averages should be excused from exams.

Mary Evelyn Pearsall: Personally I think exams condense the knowledge of the quarter into a whole unit instead of leaving it in disconnected parts. For improvement the last week could be given over to organize the review through discussion.

Rosalie Rogers: I think we ought to have them, but we should organize our studying throughout the quarter so that "cramming" at the end would not be necessary.

Lois Alphin: Reviewing for exams gives meaning to the quarter's work. However, I do believe the method for giving exams certainly could be improved.

May Winn: In some subjects exams are necessary, but in others a term paper or some summarization of the course is sufficient.

Beezie Townsend: Well, I tell you—I don't have to take any—that is except one, only one.

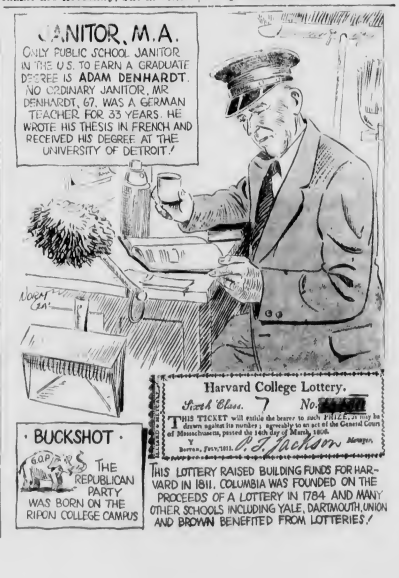
Lucy Davis: I don't think they do us any good because you are so scared, you forget everything you ever knew. I approve of grades based on daily work and frequent written work.

Virginia Campfield: Exams? I think they are wonderful—when they are over!

Lucy Turnbull: It seems to me it would be an ideal situation if we didn't have to have exams, but I don't think it would work.

Nancy Bondurant: I think we should get through on Friday and start classes on Monday.

Dearing Fauntleroy: Exam week is my favorite week.



Sport Slants

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

School's Minor Sports Schedules Affected

The automobile and tire shortages have begun to affect intercollegiate and interscholastic athletics. University of Richmond and the College of William and Mary have canceled several baseball games because of the increasing scarcity of tires. William and Mary has also canceled several tennis matches and Virginia Military Institute has completely abandoned tennis for the duration. Other Virginia colleges have made no announcements of plans to hold their minor sports schedule to as little traveling as is essentially necessary without disrupting or injuring the athletic program. All, however, are endeavoring to hold down traveling to a minimum. It is also true of high schools throughout the state. Richmond teams have planned their spring schedules so that they will not have to travel more than 50 miles. In Norfolk and other Tidewater cities the situation is the same. George Hope, athletic director of Maury High School, Norfolk, stated that all of the Tidewater teams are confining their schedules to that general area.

Sandlot Boom on the Way

Manpower is one of the backers of defense today in America; therefore it is most important to carry on the training of youth and those who must carry on for the country. Plans are being outlined for a nation-wide registration of men and boys for a huge physical fitness program. The semipro baseball congress is working to organize sandlot baseball throughout the country. Team sponsors will be found to share in the Hale American Health program. Young and old will register in the poll to be taken March 30 from Father Flannagan's Boy's Town, Nebraska, to Connie Mack, 79 year old manager of Philadelphia's athletics.

Volleyball Highlights

Volleyball is now leading the season's sports schedule on our home ground. Practices have been scheduled each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 5 o'clock until 7 o'clock. During this time quite a number have turned out to join a group in fast and exciting games. Required to qualify for a class team is eight practices of this type. In order to be prepared for class games as well as the enjoyment of it, several halls have made up their own teams. Several challenge games were called last week. In a fast and glorious game the seniors from all the various halls in their building played against a group of juniors. Following that game the sophomores of first and second floor annex were challenged by a freshman group from all parts of the school. A real spirit is found in such games as these and it gave a time for real recreation. The volleyball class games will be played off after the Easter vacation, according to an announcement made by Ellen Ebel, manager of volleyball.

Swimming Competition

Varsity swimmers have just completed competing in the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming meet staged by numerous teams throughout the United States. Farmville lies in the regional district which includes colleges from this section of the country down to Florida. Results are made as to placement in districts as well as national. Attention is now turned to the swimming meet called between S. T. C. and William and Mary at Williamsburg. After exams practices will begin and plans, which are not definite yet, will arrange for the meet to take place around April 18 or April 25. Competition in the meet will include the 50 yard free style, 50 yard back, 50 yard breast, 75 yard medley relay, 100 yard relay and diving. This is the same type of contest as held at Famville last year between S. T. C. and Fairfax Hall.

Classes To Vie In Volleyball Clash March 25-27

Practices Continue During Exam Week

Volleyball practices are being held in the gymnasium every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 5:30 p. m. until 7 o'clock. These practices will continue during the week of examinations in order to enable the girls to get in their eight required practices before the final games.

Schedule

On Wednesday, March 25, the final games will start. That night the juniors will clash against the freshman, while the sophomores will play their sister class, the seniors.

The freshmen will challenge the seniors Thursday night, March 26 after dinner, and the juniors will play the sophomores.

The final games will be played Friday night, March 27 after dinner between the juniors and seniors, and sophomores will play the freshmen. At this time the winner will be announced and these points will contribute toward the color cup.

Tennis Conference Slated March 23-28

Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Virginia, will be hostess for a tennis refresher course from March 23 to March 28. The conference will take place of the regular annual tennis camp held each year in Maine.

Miss Dorothy D. Randale will conduct a five day intensive course in individual and group instruction and in tennis officiating for teachers and major students of physical education. An hour of social dancing will be given each evening under the direction of Eleanor Struppa.

Four representatives will go from Farmville to receive instruction and build up their ability to play.



Representing Farmville in the Southern Region Telegraphic Swimming meet were, left to right, Frances Parham, Shirley Pierce, Nancy Dupuy, Pat Darracott, and Gloria Pollard. Seated is Ruth Dugger who was chairman of the meet.

S. T. C. Places Fourth In Southern Region Telegraphic Swim Meet

Farmville State Teachers College placed fourth in the entire Southern Region Telegraphic Swimming meet, Ruth Dugger, manager of the southern district, announced.

Florida State College for Women took first honor, while Mary Washington copped second place, and William and Mary placed third.

In the minor rating which included colleges with less than an enrollment of 1000, S. T. C. placed second.

Nancy Dupuy, senior at S.T.C., placed first in the Southern Region in the forty-yard breast stroke with the record of 32.1 seconds. Frances Parham, junior, placed fourth in the region in the forty-yard back stroke.

S.T.C. ranked first in the region in the 100-yard free style contest. Swimming in this contest were Nancy Dupuy, Ruth Dugger, and Frances Parham. Their time was 1.3.

In the 75-yard medley relay, S. T. C. captured second honor. Competing for Farmville were Gloria Pollard, back crawl; Nancy Dupuy, breast stroke; and Ruth Dugger, crawl. Their time was 55.3.

Farmville was hostess for the Southern Region in the Telegraphic Meet this year. Results of the National Telegraphic Meet rating will be announced by March 25.

Red Cross Courses Begin Next Quarter; 100 Complete Course

One section of the Red Cross First Aid Standard and Advanced Course will be taught during the spring quarter by Miss Mary Barlow at 1:50 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If there is enough demand for an additional section, it is possible that one may be offered, Miss Barlow said.

During the winter quarter almost 100 students were enrolled in the three first aid courses under Miss Barlow, Miss Burger, and Nancy Dupuy, student instructor.

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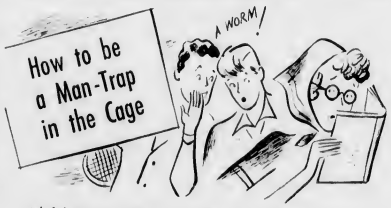
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Glossary: *Man-trap:* popular gal. *In the cage:* at school. *Biology 1:* boy problem. *Worm:* good student. *Box office:* popular. *Joe Corn:* not-so-eligible male. *Meat Grinder:* car. *Essence of peppermint:* glamorous. *Have the veil:* be a man hater. *Country air:* make up. *Sparky:* beautiful. *Dura-Gloss:* the nail polish for fingernail S.A. *Potent stuff:* popular.



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Dramatic Role of "Death" Mystifies, Charms Audience

By JANE WARING RUFFIN

From the rise of the first curtain to the fall of the last, "Death Takes a Holiday," presented on Friday and Saturday nights by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs, was a superb performance.

The play centered around Death who pays a mysterious visit to earth and takes a three-day holiday to find the meaning of life and why he is feared. Death selects as the scene of his experiment the home of Duke Lambert and the Duke's guests are puzzled by, attracted to, and yet afraid of Prince Sirki, as Death as known to them, though they do not realize his true identity.

A more suitable cast would have been hard to find. Keith Eubank as Duke Lambert was not out of character a moment while he was on the stage. He was the only one who knew who Sirki really was and his nervous actions seemed almost too real to be acting.

Martha Woodhouse, a freshman at S. T. C., was magnificent in the role of Grazia whom Death chose for his lover. Her husky voice gave to the part the faraway spiritual and dreamy tones needed. John Pancake, a senior at Hampden-Sydney and an actor of unusual ability, gave a new meaning to death in his portrayal of "The one who waits." He was aptly described by Rhoda when she compared him to a "symphony by some mad Russian." As Sirki, Pancake appeared as a worldly prince when he borrowed the Lamp of Illusion; but when he donned the garb of Death for his departure, he seemed as men imagine Death—stark and terrible.

Baron Cesarea, the elderly guest of the Duke who lost and regained twenty years during Death's short holiday, was nobly portrayed by Bus Etheridge. Bus stole several scenes in the play with his rheumatism and dry wit.

Outstanding also was Peggy Bellus' portrayal of Maria, Princess of San Luca and mother of Grazia. Peggy's best scene was near the end when Grazia chose to go with her lover Death rather than to remain with her mother and mortal friends.

Cosmopolite Eric Fenton was done by William van Patten. His worldly air and simple profanity created the exact atmosphere wanted. Rhoda Fenton, Eric's sister was played by S. T. C. freshman Margaret Hiner. Rhoda was strangely attracted to Sirki and did particularly well her love scene with him. In his search for a love that casts out fear, Death also tested Alda, played by Jane McGinnis.

Carrado, the Duke's son who was very much in love with Grazia, was portrayed by Tedo Savage, with hair dyed black for he play, was quite boyish and showed his hatred for Sirki by actions rather than speeches. The difficult role of Duchess Stephanie ,the Duke's wife was played by Helen Fuller. She was a particularly gracious hostess for Death, but came out of her role after her speeches.

In the supporting cast were Martha Higgins and Addison Campbell, servants, and Richard Cornwall as Major Whitread.

During "Death's Holiday" there was a sort of cosmic springtime when nothing withered or died and the ivy tried to burst its way into the house. The marvelous lighting and the falling leaves made the final scene—Death's departure extremely effective.

Orchids are due to Miss Wheeler for her spendid directing, to Nelle White for lighting, which "made the play", to Susie Moore for staging, to Gene Hardy Kilmon for costuming, to Louise Phillips for properties, to Mary Lou Shannon for make-up, to all who helped in these groups, and to the entire cast for a wonderful play.

Freddie Lee To Play For Pan Hel Dance

Freddie Lee's orchestra has been selected to play for the Pan Hellenic dance Saturday, April 11.

Sue Marshall, chairman, has announced that decorations will be very simple, and the proceeds will go to pay for the Pen Helenic contribution to the Founders Day fund and the Red Cross. Each chapter will have its customary no-break dance.

Jean Weller heads the floor committee with the alternates to the Pan Hellenic assisting her Mary Harvie, chairman, and the winter quarter pledges will decorate while Ann Boswell is in charge of tickets, and Amy Read is responsible for decorating the Student Lounge.

Date tickets are being issued to the active members, while the pledges and guests will attend as stags.

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Just Looking, Thanks

By JANE SMTH

Empty tables in the dining room signified the usual week-end migration—Last minute flings before exams were definitely the order of the day.

Just Gallivantin'—

To Lexington went Mary Hunter Edmunds, May Wertz and Mary Lou Trible—just visiting, of course. K. A. gals, Betty Bridgeforth and Jeanette Garrison, attended the K. A. convention in Richmond Friday night.

Easter Bonnet Hunting

Seen shopping in Richmond Saturday were Theresa Fletcher, Marie Nichols, Dodie Jones, Mary Plummer Edmunds, Mary Keith Bingham, Katherine Hawthorne, Martha Cottrell, Anne Garnett, Frances Mallory, Peggy Gray, Jo Shaffner, Lillian Wahab, Sara Cline, Lilly Bee Gray, Betty Ried, Jean Garland, Ann Blair, Nancy Naff, Allene Overbey, Polly Keller, Harriet Scott, Jane Moseley, Connie Knighton, etc. . . etc.

Ah! Food

The members of Alpha Sigma Phi sorority were entertained at a Pledge Banquet last Wednesday night in the Tea Room.

In Olde New York

For a gala week-end went Connie Conson and Arlene Wright to the magic city—Must be nice, girls. . .

Home Sweet Home

Keeping the home fires burning were Gerry Ackiss, Nancy Williamson, Elizabeth Tennent, Betsy and Sara Trigg, Rachel Ammen, Caroline Bargamin, Helen Cobbs, Mary Harvie, Hilah Lee Parks. . . and the rest.

Here Comes the Bride . . .

Off catching bridal bouquets were Bernice Blair and Ellen Ebel.

Birthday Banqueting

Thursday night the members of the Y. W. Cabinet and advisory board, the Student Council and Dr. Jarman dined in style at Longwood in honor of Miss Mary's birthday.

Keeping 'Em Frylug

Members of Mu Omega Sorority with their advisor, Miss Wheeler, were entertained at a waffle supper in the chapter room Sunday night by Anne Rogers, Anne Moore, and Jean Weller.

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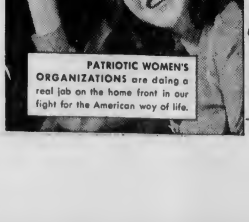
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Watch for Announcement
Of Rotunda Try-Outs . . .

Volume XXI | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1942 | NO. 22

Pan-Hel Prom Swings Out Royally April 11

Post-Easter Dance Features No-Breaks

In a setting of simple and plain decorations the annual Pan-Hellenic dance will be held in the college gymnasium from 8:30 o'clock until 12 o'clock, Saturday night, April 11.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Carolyn Cogbill, advisor of the Pan-Hellenic association, Jean Weller, Pan-Hellenic president and the faculty advisors of each sorority will compose the receiving line in the Student Building Lounge.

Intermission will be at 10:30 o'clock. At this time the sororities will entertain their guests in the chapter rooms.

No-Breaks

Freddie Lee and his orchestra, who will furnish the music, will feature a requested no break number for each sorority. "Story of a Starry Night" will be Sigma Sigma Sigma's choice, while Gamma Theta's request is "Tonight We Love". Alpha Sigma Alpha's no-break number is "Night and Day", Mu Omega's is "Leibstraum", while Pi Kappa Sigma is requesting "All the Things You Are" and Alpha Sigma Tau, "Everything I Love". "I Don't Want to Walk Without You" will be Theta Sigma Upsilon's choice and Phi Zeta Sigma has asked for "Moonlight Cocktail".

Jean Weller heads the floor committee with the alternates to the Pan-Hellenic assisting her. Mary Harvie, chairman of decorations will have the new pledges from each chapter on her committee, while Ann Boswell is in charge of tickets, and Amy Read will decorate the Student Lounge.

Sue Marshall is general chairman of the dance.

We Define Our "Bill of Writes" . . .

From This Day Forward

. . . The Rotunda is in new hands. Once again a new staff has taken over the guidance of this publication's future. As we do so it is with the full realization that a difficult task lies ahead. We are receiving our posts from competent, energetic hands, and we pledge ourselves to constant endeavor in maintaining the sound quality of college journalism which they have established. Before we proceed further, we pause to formulate and present to you, the readers, our two-fold policy of expression . . .

We first believe in writing only that news which will be of major interest to the majority of our readers, the student body at State Teachers College. The interests of the faculty and administration, and the friends of State Teachers College will also be expressed when they coincide with the student interests.

Second, in actually writing such news, we will place more emphasis on individuals, if the efforts of the individual merit public recognition. But likewise, if necessary, the right of criticism will be exercised where, according to our evaluation, it can be constructive in solving problems concerning and relating to campus life.

As a third point we add that we encourage frequent expression of opinions from the readers. If you do not think the Rotunda interprets news as it should be, submit your comments to the staff; any reasonable one submitted for publication will be printed.

(Signed) The Editors

Ruffin To Assist In News Editing

Jane Waring Ruffin, freshman, has been promoted to the position of news editor on the Rotunda staff and has taken over her duties assisting Ella Banks Weathers, news editor, who will continue in her present position.

Jane Ruffin has been a reporter on the editorial staff of the Rotunda for the past year and has won recognition on the basis of her feature stories. Her promotion to the position of news editor marks the first time that this post has been filled by two members of the Rotunda staff at the same time and raises the number of associate editors

Dramatic Club Heads H. S. Plays

Tournament Runs Through 16, 17, 18

The Southside Virginia Dramatic Tournament, sponsored each year by the State Teachers College Dramatic Club will be held this year on the nights of April 16, 17 and 18 in the S. T. C. auditorium.

High schools from all sections of Southside Virginia will present one-act plays in this contest and in this way will attempt to promote good drama in the high schools.

On Thursday night Tappahannock, Mitchell, Amherst, Powhatan, and Appomattox high schools will participate in the contest. The Friday night program will consist of plays by Warrenton, Culpeper, LaCrosse, New London, Amelia, and Buckingham high schools. On the closing night, Saturday, April 18, Hopewell, Emporia, Crewe, Randolph-Henry, and Farmville high schools will contest.

Schools having the prize-winning play each night will receive a silver trophy cup. If one school wins this cup for the third successive year, the trophy will be given to that school to hold permanently. The judges each night will be three persons who are familiar with the techniques of dramatic production.

S. T. C. students are invited to attend each night.

Parker and Sedgley Debate For Virginia in Minneapolis

Elizabeth Ann Parker and Virginia Sedgley will represent the entire state of Virginia at the national Pi Kappa Delta Student Assembly in Minneapolis, Minnesota, April 3 through April 13.

The subjects for particular consideration at this assembly will be the national debt and inflation. Elizabeth Ann Parker has prepared three bills entitled "Limit on Prices and Wages", "Payment of our War Debt After the War", and "Payment of National Debt."

Present at Minneapolis will be representatives from schools all over the United States. The governor of Minnesota will be a speaker on the program.

Virginia Sedgley is to participate in the extemporaneous speaking contest while in Minneapolis. Topics will be limited to the Western Hemisphere, and can be chosen only a few minutes before a talk is made.

Students' participating will conduct meetings similar to the national Congress. A speaker will be selected to preside at the meetings and representatives will prepare bills suitable for consideration by the United States government. Majority and minority leaders will be chosen and action will be determined in a party caucus. Political moves as log rolling and lobbying will also be used.

District Meet

On Saturday, March 28, Virginia Sedgley attended a district meet of the Pan-American Cooperative at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. From two round-table discussion groups in the afternoon six representatives were selected to speak that night, and Virginia Sedgly was one of the six chosen. The winners were representatives of the University of Virginia and Mary Baldwin College. They will enter a regional tournament in Atlanta, Georgia at an early date, following which there will be a national contest in Washington, D. C., the winners of which will tour the South American coun-

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Elizabeth Ann Parker—who with Virginia Sedgley will leave tomorrow, April 2, for Minneapolis to represent the State of Virginia in a national meeting of Pi Kappa Delta groups.

ATTENTION!

Try-outs are now being held for the position of photographic editor on the Rotunda staff.

Anyone interested in trying out for this, please notify the editor or an associate editor. Information concerning this will be given on request.

Kitchin To Head Education Group

Margaret Kitchin was elected president of the Association for Childhood Education at a meeting March 18, in the Y. W. C. A. lounge.

Eleanor Feagan was elected to serve as vice-president while Ann Lyons was elected secretary and Brookie Benton, treasurer. Jean Guy was elected to head the Ways and Means Committee.

An illustrated lecture, "Creative Art in the School", was given by Miss Virginia Bedford at the meeting.

Plans were announced for a musical to be presented by the children of the Campus Training School on Wednesday, April 15 at 8 P. M. in the college auditorium. The concert will be open to the public and a silver offering will be taken.

Publication Executives Reveal Associate Staffs for Coming Year To Serve Colonnade, Virginian

New Associate Journalists—





ASSOCIATES—who have been appointed to the Colonnade and Virginian staffs are, left to right in upper photo, Sarah Trigg, art editor; Elizabeth McCoy, literary editor; and Sarah Wayne France, photographic editor, members of the Virginian staff. Left to right in lower picture are the Colonnade staff assistants—Helen Wiley Hardy, book review editor; Elizabeth Tennent, a member of the art staff; Mary Stuart Wamsley, chairman of Board of Contributors; and Virginia Sedgley, a member of the literary staff. Absent when the pictures were made were Mary Moore McCorkle, assistant business manager of the Virginian, and Fiddie Haymes, joke editor of the Colonnade. (Staff Photo)

Coffin Defines Poet's Duty As Inspiring Optimism

"Poets should make people feel good about living", said Robert Tristram Coffin in answer to the question of a poet's duty in war time.

When interviewed Monday, March 31, the poet expressed the opinion that poems about air combat would be the only worthwhile ones emerging from the war because warfare now is on such a steep and destructive scale. He commented on the fact that most good poetry comes out of times of trouble and cited Dante and Chaucer as examples.

About his latest book, "There Will Be Bread and Love", Mr. Coffin said, "Every poem is about the things that will always be left after the world has smashed up—water, hills, and cows to milk". And he added, "Spring will come to the end of time".

"By the time I was ten, I had read all of Shakespeare", said the poet from Maine twisting his mustache in a characteristic gesture. "When I was five or six, my father read Shakespeare aloud to me under the trees. Although I only understood every third word", he continued, "I knew it was poetry and that poetry was better than prose because it said more in a shorter space."

Discussing humor as a device used in serious poetry, Mr. Coffin expressed his belief in it as an invaluable aid in creating an effect and stated that he was a pioneer in combining humor with seriousness.

"Your drive through the Valley and the mountains of Virginia is one of the most beautiful drives in America—especially from Abington to Winchester" was the

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French Society Re-elects Hatton

Jean Hatton was re-elected president of Beta Pi Theta, French fraternity, at the meeting of Beta Pi Theta members on March 30, in the library.

Other officers elected were Mamie Snow, vice-president; Margaret Hiner, secretary; and Frances Lee Hawthorne, treasurer. Mary Parrish Viccellio was elected publicity chairman.

Plans were formulated for the next meeting, at which time a French bridge party will be held at the home of Miss Helen Draper, French professor.

3-Man Brain Trust To Heckle Goatees During Goat Week

Amid loud cheerings by the active Cotillion Club members, Ann Boswell, president of the Cotillion Club, announced to the new members on Tuesday, March 24, that May Winn, Anne Ayers, and Martha Cottrell, seniors, will direct Goat Week activities, which will take place the first three days of the week following Spring Cotillion dance on May 9. At this time the recently bid Cotillion members will be formally initiated into the club.

At the same meeting it was decided that the decorations for Spring Cotillion will be simple and will be centered around a theme less elaborate than those used at previous dances. The new members will be in charge of decorating.

Editors Revise Literary Staffs

Winifred Wright and Susie Moore, incoming editors of the Colonnade and the Virginian respectively, have announced the staffs for each of the publications for the coming year.

Eleanor Folk will serve as managing editor of the Colonnade. The staff of literary editors is entirely new and will include Mary Williams Calvert, Helen Crute, Anne Fitzgerald, Virginia Sedgely, and Jane Waring Ruffin. Carolyn Rouse will continue as poetry editor, and Helen Wiley Hardy has been selected book review editor.

On the Colonnade staff of art editors for the coming year will be Mary Lou Dondiey, Elizabeth Gates, Betty Sexton, Josephine Starling, Elizabeth Tennent and Sarah Trigg. Fiddie Haymes will serve as joke editor.

Assisting Anne Ellett, business manager of the Colonnade, will be Dick Butterworth, Mildred Corvin, Margaret Kitchin, Anne Payne, Charlotte Phillips, and Nelle Quinn. The typists will be Mary Ann Reid, Clara McCormick, and Lindsey Watkins.

Mary Stuart Wamsley will serve as chairman of the Board of Contributors, and serving on this board will be Peggy Becker, Elizabeth Goodwin, Lulie Jones, Jane Knapton, and Warrick Mitchell.

Virginian Staff

Elizabeth Tennent will be managing editor of the Virginian for next year. Elizabeth McCoy is the new literary editor and on her staff will be Virginia Firesheets, Harriet Moore, Jane Waring Ruffin and Stella Scott. On the art staff, headed by Sarah Trigg, will be Jane Knapton, Imogen Claytor, and Eleanor Correi.

The photographic staff, with Sara Wayne France as editor, will be composed of Fay Johnson, Louise McCorkle, Hilah Lee Parks, and Sara Byrd Williams. Mary Moore McCorkle will serve as assistant business manager, and the business staff will include Mary Ellen Frantz, Margaret Hiner, and Shirley Pierce.

Y. W. Installation Set For April 8

Amy Read, recently elected president of the Y. W. C. A. has announced her cabinet for the coming year, and also the two newly-elected advisors.

Miss Winnie Hiner has been reelected for another year, while Miss Grace Moran was elected for the first time as advisor.

The members of the 1942-43 cabinet include Louise Bell of the Church Cooperative committee, who will replace Polly Keller; Julia Eason who will succeed Catherine May as head of the Library committee; Dorothy Childress, who will continue as chairman of the membership committee; Eleanor Feagans, taking over the duties of Sarah Chambers as music chairman; Gwen Sampson, chairman of Prayers committee who will succeed Frances Lee Hawthornc; Hannah Lee Crawford, who will replace Amy Read as head of the Public Affairs committee; Alice Siebert, succeeding Harriett Walker as Publicity chairman Nancye Allen, taking Neil Richard's place as chairman of the Service committee; Charlotte Phillips replacing Polly

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1942

A Toast To . . .

A pause in the swirl of daily activities to switch on the radio Saturday afternoon brought with at a deep feeling of gratitude and a keen sense of justified pride in this college at Farmville. For at that moment one hundred and twenty mixed voices representing choral clubs from Duke University, Princeton University, and State Teachers College blended in a magnificent performance of the sixth annual presentation of Johannes Brahm's ***Great Requiem*** by the National Broadcasting Company. The ethereal quality of the well-trained voices was beautifully impressive, and listeners felt that each group is a credit to its college.

State Teachers College is indeed fortunate in having on her campus such choral organizations. They are an honor to her tradition and heritage. These organizations —the choirs and choral club—are in turn particularly fortunate in having as leaders competent musicians: Mr. Alfred H. Strick, Miss Virginia Richards, and Virginia Barksdale and other student directors. But the talent of each member of the choral groups is worthy of such efficient direction.

It is then to the music department at State Teachers College that we pay tribute. Its success has not only contributed greatly to the advancement of music in Virginia, but it has helped put Farmville "on the map." May it continue to advance!

If You're a True Nature Lover . . .

. . . You'll stop treading on our angiospermous monocotyledonous poaceous plants covering the terrain hereabouts.

Our front campus, soaked by recent rains, wears another unsightly scar each time a heel falls upon the sod. It is due to come forth in all its splendid beauty soon, but not until we begin getting our money's worth out of the many walks traversing the campus. Not until certain duffers cease thinking in terms of roughs, fairways, and traps.

In other words . . . won't YOU please stop walking on the grass?

Twenty-two years ago Shannon's advertised in the Rotunda, then ***The Dummy***, as Shannon's Home Bakery, home of good food, good pastry, and good people.

Keep Up Teaching Standards

The task of national defense is not the relatively simple one of accumulating arms, munitions, ships, soldiers, and other means of destruction. It is also of supplying a steady flow of intelligent, well-educated, conscientious, skilled citizens into the population. The safety of the nation must not be neglected, but full safety, even in time of war, involves the promotion of the welfare of the civilian population, adequate instruction for the youth, and proper consideration for the problems of a post-war world.

To weaken unnecessarily the educational system at this as at any time is to increase definitely and materially the vulnerability of the nation. Maintain a high standard in your studies and thereby maintain the teaching standards.

Let All Keep Faith!

(Reprinted from the Commercial Appeal, Memphis, Tenn., February 28, 1942.)
"To The Commercial Appeal:

"My only son was born while I was in France during the first World War. Today he is a member of the United States Marine Corps. He sailed from California the first of January, and we have heard nothing from him since. We know he is somewhere in the Pacific. We are anxious about him. Thousands of other parents are like us.

"The President says we do not have enough ships to send supplies to our troops and that we must build ships in a hurry. Even as he spoke several hundred shipbuilders refused to work on Washington's Birthday because they were not paid double time.

"How can fathers and mothers of boys who are in the danger zone and who are being called to sacrifice their lives feel any 'surge' of unity when the President and the Congress permit a bunch of shipbuilders and munitions workers to quit when they get good and ready?

"Do our boys at the front get 'overtime' and 'double time' in the fox holes of the Philippines? Do our sons who are giving their lives to protect the jobs of these and others like them quit on holidays? Like hell they do!

"One of my friends, who is a good mechanic, with a family to support, went to get a job in a munitions plant. Every day we hear on the radio and read in the newspapers that such men are needed to turn out munitions for our soldiers, sailors and marines. But this man was refused a job until he could get a union card. He could not get a union card because he did not have enough money to buy one.

"Is it the idea of our Government that it is more important to preserve labor unions than it is to preserve the American Union? Why can't a freeborn American citizen get a job in a plant where the Government needs workers without having to pay tribute to a high-powered labor leader?

"If our sons are to be drafted to give their lives for their country, why should not Labor and Capital be drafted to supply them with munitions of war? Why should Congress, which has the power to make laws, be so tender of the regard for laborers and management who work and prosper in safety while having an utter disregard of the boys at the front?

"We don't like it, and we don't mind saying so right out loud. Maybe it is time we were electing some senators and congressmen who will crack down and compel Capital and Labor to get into this war. And, come to think of it, this is election year, and we might as well get busy while we have the time and opportunity.

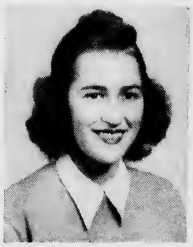
"John C. Sheffield"

Helena, Ark.

Files of the Rotunda for April 2, ten years ago, reveal that S. T. C. audiences had been entertained the night before at a concert by the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club and Benjamin Franklin, III, a talented magician and graduate of Hampden-Sydney.

All About A . . .

Senior Personality



SARA CLINE
Past Editor of the Rotunda

A dependable, scholarly, capable, and loyal girl with a devilish smile, a contagious laugh, and sparkling brown eyes full of animation . . . these remind us of "Sadie" Cline.

We can but wonder how Sadie managed so efficiently her many editorships this year. To say nothing of the *Rotunda*, with which she lived all year and into which she put her competent efforts and clever ideas, she was also editor of the *Alumnae Magazine* and the *Tributum*, national magazine of Sigma Pi Rho. Now, although she is doing her practice teaching, she still finds time to help anyone who asks for her assistance.

Sadie's versatility is readily shown in the outstanding work she has done in each organization in which she is a member. As a junior her leadership was recognized by Aipha Kappa Gamma and this year she was cited in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities". She holds membership in Beore Eh Thorn, Kappa Delta Pi, Cotillion Club and is a member of Mu Omega sorority.

Things about Sadie we will remember long after June 2 are her selling cheese sandwiches on second floor Senior Building, talking to Bob over long distance, jitterbugging up the hall, and snapping pictures for the Rotunda. All in all we think Sadie is, in Mr. Mac's definition, "a chipper girl", and one who has occ'pied a niche in State Teachers College life which will not easily be filled after her graduation.

Between You 'n' Me 'n' . . .

The Gatepost

(Who hears an awful lot!)

Sing Singer—

And I guess you've heard all about the opinion Jack Webb has of our Farmville jail (we mean the one out in town). Faye can tell you all about it . . .

Dissatisfaction Dept.—

Ann Pettis announced that she would never, never be satisfied again (after seeing *Son of Fury*). These freshmen certainly do catch on quickly!

Stuck—

Yep! it's true- These Lambda Chis are really getting rid of those pins these days. Why we can name two girls who have been pinned within the past week . . . Nancy Watts and Virginia Ann Davis . . . Spring, ah Spring! They say it turns a young man's fancy!

On Furlough—

We just couldn't think of anything nicer to get the girls' minds off their studies during exams than for Tech to get a "furlough". At least that's what Sex'on and Nimmo and about um-teen others said!

Wedding Bells?

We wonder if it's gonna be "I do" for Buff Gunter when Tony hits shore. We wouldn't be a 'tall' surprised.

A Little Bright Light on the Subject—

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again". That . . . my friends, seems to be the motto of the boy (or girl) who insisted on the "blackout" in the Rec Saturday night. We hear tell that a permanent "all clear" was sounded the same night!

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

By JAY RICHTER
ACP Washington Correspondent

War . . .

For those who are wondering what to do during a war-time summer vacation, here's a suggestion: Check with your postoffice for tips from your nearest Civil Service field office on temporary jobs. In addition to whatever openings might normally appear, there are reports that offices of "decentralized" government agencies are shorthanded. Hundreds of their employees elected to stay behind in overcrowded Washington rather than move into "the field."

War . . .

Look for "reactivation" of CAA training programs in some 100 colleges and universities where the CAA program had been allowed to lapse. The expanded program for next year, announced recently by CAA and the War Department, will require use again of dormant college facilities, and possibly establishment of new ones, too. Goals are for an increase of 20,000 in both elementary and secondary training courses. Men who are accepted will acquire status as enlisted reserves in the air corps, or will, on finishing, serve as CAA flying instructors.

Signs point to a major Washington effort to sell the University of Iowa's "Phoenix Fund" post-war scholarship plan to all U. S. colleges. If the idea can be "cleared" through Treasury department bigwigs, the Department's Defns Savings action will attempt to get a national educators' committee to back the plan. This committee, in turn, would attempt to build up well-oiled organizations in colleges throughout the country this Spring and Summer—preparatory to a campaign splurge when Fall terms open.

Briefly, the Iowa plan provides that each student buy a 10-cent Defense Savings Stamp each week to build up post-war scholarship funds for students in the armed forces.

Treasury officials consider the plan the best collegiate stamp-selling idea to date, and frankly admit they have no suggestions for improvement. Credit for the original idea goes to Francis Weaver, first year law student at Iowa.

Incidentally . . .

Maryland's Hood college, in relaxing its rules to permit married girls to attend school, observed that the move is an effort to adjust "to situations arising from the war emergency."

Question of the Week

"In view of the present situation should boys give girls flowers for Easter?"

The Women Reply

Elsie Smith: Yes, because flowers aren't used in National Defense.

Irma Dell Moore: We really ought not to get flowers; but if I don't get any, I am going to be plenty mad.

Jean Hatton: They really should not, but some girls will receive flowers, and that will make the others feel bad.

Margaret Webster: Yes, even if there is a defense program it would not be fair to the florist business not to buy flowers.

Nancy Allen: Me too! (same as Webster).

Betty Reid: Defense stamps won't fade, but flowers will!

Shirley Pierce: Yes, we might as well get them while we can.

Rachel Abernathy: I think boys should give girls something of more lasting value than flowers.

Sara France: I thing that they should give flowers but not make them so elaborate.

Ann Blair: Defense or no defense, I'd be a hog about them.

Will Hall: I think that they should give them defense stamps; then they can really collect ten years from now.

Ann Randolph: In most cases defense stamps would be more appropriate in the present emergency, but for special occasions nothing can take the place of flowers.

Violet Woodall: I think that girls would appreciate a small remembrance; it doesn't have to be expensive.

And the Hampden-Sydney Boys Retort . . .

Marshall Doswell: Yes, they should, but I believe the flowers should be translated into defense stamps.

Ben Irving Johns: Think it's O. K. Somthing like a V for victory corsage would lend a more patriotic note.

Powell Tynes: Why certainly they should. . . But let Hank do it!

Randy Munt: Agree with Doswell. Defense stamps are more appropriate in the present situation.

Tedo Savage: Never have approved of flowers much anyway. Confidentially, I think the present situation is an excellent excuse!

EMPTY PROMISES



Juniors, Sophs Gun For Title

• Piercing the Points •

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

"When the Great Recorder comes
To write against your name,
He writes not that you won or lost
But how you played the game."

Many people think good sportsmanship is limited to being skilled in sports and games. This is truly a part of it because when a game is learned there is team play, self-control, and knowledge of how to hold the body, but also there is added to this the important fact of putting the good of your team ahead of yourself and never disputing decisions made by the referee or coach. Rules of good sportsmanship hold strongly in any group and to remember them is an asset. Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouting in the United States, left to the girls of the country this phrase—

"To play fair,
To play in your place,
To play for your side and not for yourself."

On Roller Skates . . .

Second childhood isn't the name for it, but some of the same mishaps take place when one falls down! Maybe it's just because it's been a long time since last using the dusty skates—fresh from the closet—but at any rate its fun when those four little ball-bearing wheels roll round and round. Lately quite a number have blossomed forth on such wheels—Dearing Fauntleroy, Anne Rogers, Mary Kathryn Ingham, and Jane Ford find the walks quite hard! After Easter holidays we'll be expecting to have a lot of sunny warm weather and with it ideal days for skating.

Nets and Balls . . .

Last week's set of volleyball matches provided added excitement for the many team members who have been practicing each Monday through Thursday afternoons in the gym. The first game was played between the juniors and freshment with the juniors victorious; the second between the seniors and sophomores with the sophs leading. Scheduled practices will continue after Easter and inter-class games will be played between each of the classes. Just to make a bit of fun before study period several groups of girls have gathered in the gym and played contest games. These rounds have added much to their game as well as to the spirit of playing. Balls are available at any time for use for playing purposes and nets are always set up in the gym.

Tennis Courts "Not Open" Yet . . .

Tennis weather will soon be here and lately the warm days have lured some early players to the tennis courts, but nets have not been put up, lines have not been marked and the courts have not been rolled for playing use. Please do not ruin the new courts by playing on them before they are in condition! This is a very important call which must be observed if the courts are expected to be suitable when playing time comes. Nets will be put up when they are in shape and an announcement will also be made concerning the courts.

Frosh Walloped: Sophs Get Wins In V. Ball Fight

Juniors and sophomores triumphed in the volleyball matches, which were played Thursday night, March 26, in the gymnasium, and which officially opened the intramural volleyball tournament on the S. T. C. campus.

A favored junior team was victorious in two slow-moving games with the freshman class team and chalked up 18 points against freshman—scored five points in the first clash and 16 points to 7 points in the second.

In closely fought contests between the seniors and sophomores, the sophomores squeezed out a 15 to 11 point victory in the first match and an 11 to 9 lead over the veteran seniors in the second.

The seeded junior team was captained by Ellen Ebel, who was ably assisted by Margaret Kitchin, Elizabeth Walls, Margaret Bowling, Anne Ellett, Anne Moore, Jean Carr, and Kitty Parrish, while the ill-fated frosh team, led by Marilyn Johnson, was composed of Anne Payne, Helen Wilson, Eleanor Wade, Beryl Roberts, Harriet Levinson, Julia Belle Glenn, and Jane Moseley.

Sophomores were co-captained by Patsy Connelly and Grace Elerton, who were assisted by Mildred Droste, Ruth Dugger, Faye Nimmo, Vivian Gwaltney, Betty Repass, and Mary Lee Pittard and the defeated seniors were led by Nelle White and assisted by Dot Johnson, Cottie Radspinner, Mary Katherine Dodson, Peggy Hughes, May Winn, Marty Roberts, and Nell Hurt.

Y. W. C. A.

Continued from Page 1

Hughes as Sing committee chairman; Ann Warrick, taking over Nancye Allen's duties as chairman of the Social committee, and Nancy Belle Bruce, who will succeed Hannah Lee Crawford as chairman of the Town girl's committee.

The cabinet will be installed Wednesday night, April 18, in the large auditorium.

With Spring Come Thoughts of . . .



EQUESTRIANS—Ann Berry canters neatly out of a "figure eight" at the Longwood Riding Ring under the supervision of Miss Stella Fox, riding instructor. The riding club members are now preparing for a horse show to be given at an early date. (Staff)

Tennis Enthusiasts Ready for Matches

Representing State Teachers College at the tennis classes sponsored by Randolph Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg from Monday, March 23 through March 26 were Frances Parham, Ruth Dugger, Hilah Lee Parks, Katherine Baker, and Eleanor Varn.

Dorothy Randel, noted professional tennis instructor, was in charge of the classes, and many Virginia colleges sent representatives.

Instructions on recently improved form and stroke techniques were held each day from 9:30 o'clock until 11:30 o'clock in the morning and again from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock each afternoon on the Randolph-Macon courts, and an hour of social dancing was directed each evening by Eleanor Struppa, physical education head at Randolph-Macon.

These classes were attended by S. T. C. tennis players as a preparation for matches which will be scheduled with other colleges at a later date.

ATTENTION!

Physical Education 316, a one-credit class emphasizing folk and ballroom dancing, has been added to the class schedule and can be taken on Tuesday and Thursday at 10:05 o'clock. If this hour is not satisfactory for those who would like to take the class see Miss Emily Kauzlarich at once. If there is a demand for it, another class will be formed at an early date.

Juniors Loom As Top Team

With a faster combination and captained by Ellen Ebel, the junior class team has odds strongly in their favor for capturing the Intramural Volleyball title on Tuesday night, April 7, at 9 o'clock in the college gym.

At that time the juniors, if successful in a combat with the seniors, will challenge the winner of the sophomore-frosh tilt. The two winning teams will clash for the coveted volleyball crown and thereby win color cup points.

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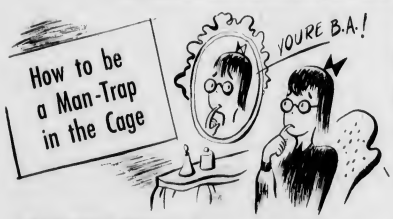
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Helpful Hints in Biology I. Have you come to the unpleasant discovery that you've got a lot of whalebone, and as a result you're definitely B.A.? There's small comfort in being a Kelly, and you can't expect to catch a Casanova unless you get water-wings on the subject of perfect grooming. Then—look to your country air, and do your fingernails with longer-lasting Dura-Gloss. Then see if the supermen don't think you're on the minutes.

Glossary: *Man-trap:* popular gal. *In the cage:* at school. *Biology 1:* boy problem. *Whalebone:* old-fashioned ideas. *B.A.:* Before Adam: without a man. *Kelly:* one who is above the crowd. *Casanova:* eligible male. *Water-wings:* help. *Country air:* make-up *Dura-Gloss:* the nail polish for fingernail S.A. *On the minutes:* currently important.



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Just Looking, Thanks

Even with the choirs and choral club as well as an Orchesis group in New York for the week-end, we found other lucky gals at points east and west . . . and the campus literally deserted.

Carry Me Back to Old Virginny . . .

Week-ending at ye old University were "Budgie" Butzner, Nell Shanklin, Mary Virginia Evans, Jo Bishop and Libby Warner . . . Saturday also found Dr. Walmsley chaperoning a group from the Debate Club who attended a panel discussion on Pan American affairs there . . .

Better Late Than Never

Doing their last minute Easter shopping in Richmond were Ann Warwick, Faye Johnson, Gwen Sampson, Lillian Wahab, Betsy Austin, "Birdie" Williams, Elsie Smith, Charotte Rose, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Katherine Lee Hawthorne, Nancy Hopkins, and Elizabeth Tennent . . .

Tea Room Topics

The member of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority were entertained at a pledge banquet in the Tea Room, Wednesday, March 25. Kathleen Jones gave a toast to the pledges, Lareine Thornton to Miss Draper and Mary C. Jones to the president, Ann Price. . .

Tech Trekking . . .

Representing S. T. C. at Tech Easters were Anne Seay, Betty Youngberg, Vivian Gwaltney, Ruth Parker, Mow West, Marilyn Bell, Irma Dell Moore, Peggy Becker, Helen Ott, Polly Ann Gray, Helen Fuller, Nancy Duval, Broadnax Harrison, Grace Hutcheson, Betty Sexton, Nancy Harrell, and Anna Mary Wilkins . . . Charlie Spivak and Tony Pastor furnished the very inimitable songs . . .

Pledge Parties . . .

A banquet was held by the members of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority March 21, in the Tea Room. Toasts were presented by Sally Robertson to the actives and to others by Charlotte Greeley and Carol Costello. . . The pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority entertained the old A. S. A. members at a spaghetti supper at Longwood Cabin, Tuesday, March 24 . . And Tri-Sigma pledges will entertain the Sigma Sigma Sigma actives at a late party snack in the chapter room tonight at ten o'clock.

Frat Fete . . .

Out at Longwood Cabin Saturday night, in a very rustic atmosphere, S. T. C.-ers were entertained at a supper party by the Hampden-Sydney Theta Chis. . . The Theta Chi pledges, who were in charge of the affairs, added an original note to all suppers by presenting a make—believe radio quiz (complete with sponsor and with questions compiled by John Owen, Jr., Theta Chi's own gift to the H. S. quiz team). . . Attending were Elizabeth Goodwin, Shirley Kersey, Frances Rosebro, Caroline Burwell, Alice Warren, Rosalie Rogers, Dearing Fauntleroy, Jane Knapton, Bernice Blair, Jane Sanford and Elizabeth McCoy. . . Au revoirs were brightened by a toast to America's war successes whereupon the "toasts"were slipped from the fire—all nice and brown—and amid loud crunchings, the "good-night curfew" was cleverly tolled. . . We're for more such things. . .

Spring Season Saturates Spirit of Students

By FAY JOHNSON

Easter and the joys of spring—grass—gaudy baskets—fluffy baby chicks—jelly beans. Ah Easter! thou delightful holiday . . . thou ridiculously silly, yet pleading sad season! We pay thee tribute!

Around this time, too, a young man's fancy lightly turns to what a girl has been thinking about all winter . . . little frilly confections commonly called hats . . . silly high-heeled shoes on slender feet . . . the feeling one has in church on Easter morning . . . knowing well that we look our best . . . a sense of being at right with the world and a willingness to give thanks . . . the heartfelt desire to be a little girl again and know the excitement of an egg hunt . . . to show an unhealthy (and woe; fattening) appetite for all the not to be resisted candies and conglomerations . . . to cautiously (so that no one would suspect that a young sophisticate cared any longer) listen to the story of Peter Rabbit when it is read to the younger children . . . to feel again the rebirth of one's inner self . . . to strive to make that "C" an "A" next quarter . . . and in short to make divers resolutions for the betterment of that old all-important ME . . .

One has terrific resolutions about Eastertime, but also dreams . . . vague, ethereal . . . a longing to be alone with a book, a friend or maybe, better still to just be alone. But inevitably, though one may dream and be on the rather indolent side . . . one does things energetically. Everything takes on added interest.

And with Easter comes lavender and yellow—artificial green

Parker, Sedgley

Continued from Page 1

tries.

The Pan-American Cooperative is sponsored by the United States government to promote inter-American relationships and cooperation, and to implement the Good Neighbor Policy

Representing State Teachers College along with Virginia Sedgly were Kyle Barnhill, Jane Smith, Alice Nichols, Myr'ls Jenkins, and Dr. James Elliott Walmsley.

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Wishes you a very happy Easter
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SUPER MARKET STORE
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Coffin, Poet

Continued from Page 1

poet's remark about Virginia. "When the wheat has ripened in June, it's magnificient—the white wheat against the Blue Ridge".

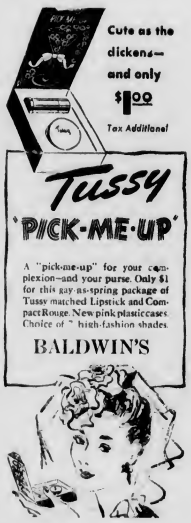
When asked his favorite poem, he replied emphatically and without hesitation "The Secret Heart, because to me it seems to be the best".

In answer to the type poem he liked to write, Mr. Coffin first named the ballad about Maine and America at large. A ballad, he continued, tells or implies a story and is simple in its imagery. Homely, everyday things were included next, and he mentioned such subjects as plowmen, boys, and people in general. Giving "The Secret Heart" as an example of his third type of poem, the poet spoke of writing a poem inspired by seeing a beautiful sight or by remembering one.

He concluded his interview by saying that his audiences like to hear about Maine because it reminded them of home. "When I have succeeded in writing a good Maine poem, it is essentially a good Maryland or Virginia poem also, because it's all human nature."

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Read . . .
May Day And Sports Activities Schedules . . .

The Rotunda

Support . . .
Dramatic Club Contests This Week . . .

Volume XXI FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1942 NO. 23



Above are pictured those Farmvillites who have taken to the pedal in an all-out effort to meet tire shortage demands. They are, from left to right, Polly Hughes, Jerry Ackiss, Miss Elizabeth Burger, and Betty Reid.

War Effort Reinstates Bicycles As Ideal Conveyor

The bicycle was introduced into England in 1873, into America in 1877, and was adopted by Farmville and other cities of the country in 1942 during the war crisis and the sudden tire shortage.

There are ways of traveling and ways of traveling, but at this point Miss Elizabeth Burger, assisant science professor, selects cycling. She rides her up-to-date bike the mile and a half from her home on the Hampden-Sydney road to the college each day. (And she has an 8:05 o'clock class every morning!)

S. T. C. students, too, are relearning the skill of cycling and are rapidly taking to the pedal. Among the town girls who ride often are Peggy Allen, Sara and Helen Wiley Hardy, Jane Lee Hutcheson, and Louise McCorkle.

Many other Farmville citizens have also oiled their bikes in preparation for riding to work and to market daily in a wartime effort to conserve tires. Among the biking marketers is Mrs. W. C. Fitzpatrick, former instructor of physical education at S. T. C., and the wife of Farmville's Mayor W. C. Fitzpatrick. The assistant postmaster of Farmville, Mr. Frank W. Fallwell, also purchased a new shiny red two-wheeler recently, which he rides to work each day.

To prove that the bicycle bug has bitten more than a few, there is the cycling fraternity, Zig a Zag Zigga, recently formed at Hampden-Sydney College with officers called the Illustrious Front Spoke, the Grand Coaster Brake, and the Honorable Handlebar Grip. The fraternity was initiated under the auspices of Dr. Herman E. Bell, French professor, when he noticed the once frequent rides to Farmville had been cut down because automobile tires are no longer available.

Not to let Hampden-Sydney push ahead, the town girls who

Continued from Page 3

Farmville Girl Will Head A.K.G.

Jane Sanford, editor of *The Rotunda*, was elected president of the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity for women, for the following year on Wednesday night, April 8. She will succeed Caroline Eason as head of the local group.

Betty Youngberg was elected vice-president, and Agnes Patterson, was chosen secretary. Hallie Hillsman was elected chairman of the college circus, which is sponsored each year in the Fall by Alpha Kappa Gamma. Winifred Wright was named editor of the *Alumnae Magazine* and Amy Read was elected associate editor of *The Torch Bearer*, official journal of the society. The office of treasurer will be filled at a later election.

Gamma Psi Installs Claytor New Prexy

Imogen Claytor, junior, who was recently elected president of Gamma Psi, local art fraternity, officially took over her post as head of the honor group when she was installed by the out-going president, Winifred Wright, on Thursday night, April 9, in the honors room.

At the same time Elizabeth Gates, sophomore, was installed as vice-president; Betty Sexton, junior, was installed as secretary, and Jo Starling, sophomore, took over the duties of treasurer. Elizabeth Tennent, sophomore, was appointed chairman of the poster committee.

After the installation of the new officers took place, Sarah Trigg, who was recently bid from the sophomore class by Gamma Psi, was initiated into the society.

Correction

Hilton Village, Va.
April 8, 1942

To the Editor of The Rotunda
Dear Editor:

I have been asked to write you that your reporter became quite confused on the write-up of the figurine of Miss Celeste Parrish. (This is now placed in the College Library.)

This figurine was presented to the college through Dr. Jarman by the Alpha chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma society of Newport News, Virginia, not by the Norfolk Alumnae chapter as was published in The Rotunda. The members of Alpha chapter are requesting that you have this correction made.

Yours truly,
(Signed)
Mrs. Louise P. Apperson

War Conditions Will Keep S. T. C.'s "Princess" at Home

Due to uncertain war conditions the annual Apple Blossom festival, to which State Teachers College has sent a representative for the past nine or ten years, has been cancelled for this year, according to an announcement made by Dr. J. L. Jarman today.

The festival, which has been held in Winchester, Va., each year at the time of the blossoming of the apple trees in the Valley of Virginia, has become a nationally famous occasion to which S. T. C. and other selected colleges have sent "princesses" to serve in the court of the Apple Blossom Queen for many years.

Princesses representing S. T. C. have been chosen in the past by Dr. J. L. Jarman. Frances Ellett, '41, of Roanoke, represented State Teachers College at the eighteenth annual festival last year

S.T.C. War Council Names Chairmen For Coming Year

Dr. Walmsley Is Council Advisor

Agnes Patterson, president of the Student Government Association, Amy Read, president of the Y. W. C. A., Fay Nimmo, president of the incoming junior class, and Anne Blair, chairman of the Campus League Association, have recently been appointed to assist Nancy Naff, Frances Rosebro, Betty Boutchard, and Mary Evelyn Pearsall on the College War Council. They will assume the duties of council heads in September. Dr. James Eliott Walmsley will continue as the chief faculty advisor for the council program.

Air Raid Wardens

Elizabeth Bernard, Fire Chief, will assist Nell Hurt on the Air Raid Committee. S. L. Graham and Prof. Raymond French will be the advisors on this committee and will assist in taking charge of fire protection and evacuation.

Assisting Martha Roberts, chairman of the Physical Fitness Committee will be Hallie Hillsman, new president of the Athletic Association. Dr. Amelia Tuttis is the new faculty member of this committee, the duty of which is to provide suitable activities to improve and maintain physical fitness among the students. Other faculty members will be Miss Olive T. Iler and Miss Mary Barlow.

Sara Cline will be assisted by Jane Sanford, editor of *The Rotunda*, on the committee directing all publicity pertaining to the college defense program. The faculty member of the Publicity Committee will be S. M. Holton.

Morale Committee

Eleanor Folk, president of Kappa Delta Pi, will serve as assistant

Continued from Page 3

Rogers To Head Student Standards Assisted by Four

Honor Group Heads Suggest New Bill

Rosalie Rogers was elected chairman of the Student Standards Committee for the following year on Wednesday afternoon, April 8. She will succeed Ellen Royall in this position.

Having served on Student Standards for the past three years, Rosalie Rogers is also a member of Boerc Eh Thorn, Kappa Delta Pi, and the varsity hockey squad. The position of secretary on Student Standards which she has held this year will be filled by Frances Parham.

Other officers chosen at the same time were Mary Evelyn Pearsall, who will succeed Lucy Turnbull as Chairman of the school calendar, and Julia Eason, who will take over the office of chairman of the point system which is being vacated by May Wertz.

Resolution Introduced

Upon the approval of the administration, a new resolution will be added to the constitution of Student Standards for next year. The rule, if adopted, will provide for the compulsory payment of debts and dues by student members of campus organizations no later than the end of the third quarter of each year. This will be enforced through the cooperation of Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar, who will, upon the recommendation of Student Standards, withhold the grades of any student who has not paid dues she owes by the specified time.

This ruling was introduced to Student Standards by the presidents of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, and Boerc Eh Thorn.



Heading commitees for May Day are, left to right, Harriette Walker, Martha Roberts, Mary Hunter Edmunds, May Wertz, general chairman of May Day, Ann Bradshaw, Beezie Townsend, and Winifred Wright.

May Day Practices Make Progress Under Direction of Wertz

The college's annual May Day festivities will be held Saturday, May 2 at 5 o'clock. This fete will have a colonial setting, and the members of the court will represent the belles of George Washington's day and will be dressed in costumes of that period.

May Wertz, of Roanoke, is serving as general chairman of May Day. Working with her as business manager is Martha Roberts.

(See Schedule of Page 4)

Sarah Chambers, chairman of the music committee, is being assisted by Eleanor Feagans, May Wertz, Ada Claire Snyder, Elsie Stossel, Elizabeth Walker, and Catherine Bodine.

Elizabeth Townsend is general chairman of the costumes and is being aided by Peggy Hughes, Virginia Campfield, Gene Hardy Kilmon, Elizabeth Summerfield, Gay Ward Brown, Charlotte Greeley, May Bernice Rice, Sara Seward, and Dot Laurence.

Mary Hunter Edmunds has charge of the dance routines and has as her assistants Frances Parham, Ann Bradshaw, Shirley Pierce, Janet Jackson, Louisa Sanford, Eleanor Varn, Ann Covington, Sally Overbey, and Helen Wiley Hardy.

Harriet Walker is in charge of properties, while Margaret Wright is chairman of transportation.

Miss Emily M. Kauziarich, assistant professor of physical education, has charge of the dance. Miss Leola Wheeler, professor of speech, is dramatic advisor while Miss Katherine Tupper is costume advisor. Miss Olive T. Iler, professor of physical education, is directing the May Pole dance.

Mass rehearsals for May Day will start Monday, April 20, and will be held every night of that week in the gym at 7 o'clock.

Dramatic Tourney Culminates In Plays For April 16, 17, 18

Ten High Schools In Southside Va. Plan to Participate

Ten high schools from Southside Virginia will participate in the eighth annual Southside Virginia Dramatic Tournament sponsored by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club in the large auditorium on the nights of April 16, 17, and 18 at 7:30 o'clock.

Ella Banks Weathers is the general chairman for the tournament and assisting her are Fay Johnson, Lilly Bee Gray, Betty Agnew, Jean Arrington, and Kathryn Kennedy. In charge of publicity is Lillian German assisted by Mary Harvie and Mary Parrish Viccellio.

Three-Night Program

On Thursday night Tappahannock High School will present *Three Bills and a Bottle* by Rachel Field, directed by Eugene Tyler. Under the direction of Mary Dearing Lewis, Amherst High School will present *Pauline Phelps' Tub Trouble*. Directed by Miss Ruth Trice, a group from Powhatan will give *The Valiant* by Hall and Middlemass. Appomattox High School will offer *Mistress Mix* by Kenneth Haynes directed by Elaine McDearman.

Scheduled for Friday night is New London Academy's presentation of *Lou Bridge* by Grace Gravett under the direction of Miss Clare Dunlaro. Amelia High School will present Duffield and Leary's *Moncall* directed by O. A. Morton. Directed by Mrs. Ralph Rainey, Buckingham Central High School will give *Seein's Believing*.

Crewe High School will open the program Saturday night with Mark O'Dea's *Song of Solomon* directed by Miss Jareth Smith. *Dawn* by Percival Wilde will be presented by Randolph Henry High School under the direction of Mrs. Frances Collie Milton. Farmville High School will conclude the tournament with *When The Whirlwind Blows* by Essex Dane, directed by Mrs. Mildred Davis.

Judges for the Thursday night contests are Mrs. Frank Apperly, first vice-president of the Richmond Theater Guild and former member of Abbey Players of Dublin, Ireland; Dr. Herman Bell, professor of French and advisor to the Jongleurs of Hampden-Sydney; H. Darker Albright, head of the dramatic department at Cornell University and now on leave of absence while making a survey of drama in the south in connection with the University of

Continued from Page 3

G. Mahy Discusses Chinese Experiences, Work in Outpost

Gordon Mahy, Jr., who has returned recently from service at an outpost of the Christian Church in Shantung, China, the scene of guerilla warfare today, was the speaker at Chapel yesterday and this morning April 14 and 15. "The Christian Attitude of War-torn China" was his topic.

Last night students met with Mr. Mahy in the Student Lounge and discussed his experience in China.

Mr. Mahy was head of the outpost school which endeavored to care for the educational, medical, and spiritual needs of the surrounding country.

He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and has done graduate work at Princeton Theological School and at Yale.

Defense Drive Adds Physical Fitness To School Program

Plans to Include Seasonal Sports

An extensive sports program has been set up by the physical fitness committee of the college war council. In order to offer various sports to upperclassmen who are unable to participate in any physical education classes, as well to those students who wish to add out-door sports to their daily schedule, the physical fitness committee has organized a period known as an activities period.

Sports Program Listed

Beginning at 7 P. M. each evening and continuing until 8 P. M. activities directed by specified leaders will include archery, softball, croquet, tennis, and badminton. Also during the afternoon golf, archery, swimming, softball, and croquet will be offered. The pool will be open for a free period three nights a week from 9:30 o'clock to 10:15.

Schedule to Continue

Such a schedule as shown below will continue throughout the spring quarter and is open to all students for their need and enjoyment. A chart will be posted daily on the A. A. bulletin board for each of the activities listed. Students are asked to sign up here if they wish to participate.

Educator to Speak In Chapel, Forums

Mrs. Jessie Burrall Eubank lecturer, writer, and social scientist will be on the college campus April 20 through 25. "Individual Seeking The Best Life Today" will be the theme of her chapel programs, classes, discussions, and individual conferences.

Mrs. Eubank is a noted lecturer in this field and has spoken on campuses throughout the United States, and appeared at State Teachers College last year in the early Spring. She served on the editorial staff of the *National Geographic Magazine* for several years. While holding this position, she organized and directed the largest women's Sunday school classes in the world, its membership being 1800.

Mrs. Eubank later headed the department of religious education at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and at present is the Baptist representative to the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and is a member of the executive committee of that organization. She is also a member of the Baptist World Council on Marriage and the Home.

Notice—Seniors

The Senior Song Contest, sponsored by the senior class, has set May 1 as the deadline for all entries. Any senior who wishes to submit a song to be used at the senior chapel service on May 22, please note the above date.

Defense stamps will be given for the first, second, and third most appropriate songs.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1942

Encourage Good Drama

This week will bring to the campus at State Teachers College more than one hundred dramatic club students representing high schools in many sections of Virginia. The tournament is known as the Southside Virginia Dramatic Club tournament, but in reality it now embraces more than just the surrounding part of Virginia. For under the watchful eye and the competent direction of the State Teachers College Dramatic Club, the sponsor, this contest has evolved from the original one-night performance, with only a few high schools participating, to a full-fledged three-night affair with as many as twenty high schools taking part.

This year marks the eighth annual production of these high school plays, and each year's presentation so far has scored another success for the S. T. C. Dramatic Club. This project has become well worth public recognition and support, for not only does it tend to promote higher standards of dramatics in Virginia high schools, but the plays presented by these competing high schools are interesting and delightful, furnishing good entertainment for anyone attending the productions.

So even if you're not a dramatic student yourself, why not attend the contest—if even for only one night—? You'll encourage the Dramatic Club on this campus to continue future contests through your support and you'll help insure the dramatic clubs in many high schools against loss of interest in good drama.

Those Allergic to Poison

Hermann Rauchning in ***The Voice of Desruction,*** his treatise of German tactics under Hitler, quotes the German frankenstein as saying, "America is permanently on the brink of revolution; it will be a simple matter for me to produce revolts and unrest in the United States, so that these gentry will have their hands full."

Simple matter?

That depends on us. It depends on whether "we, the people" profit from the lessons of Europe. It depends on whether our minds are fortified agains pollution by propaganda and false rumors. And it depends on whether we keep our mouths shut.

We have seen how Hitler's strategy created internal **distress** in every nation he attacked. We have seen how he undermined civilian morale, separated governments from their allies, set group against group through incessant torrents of propag.

We have seen the extent of his subtlety and the depth of his terror—before invasion, during invasion, and after occupation.

The United States remains intact. But Mr. Hitler plans to destroy that unity, physically and mentally. All his sugar-coated tricks are now being directed against unsuspecting, loquacious Americans. These propaganda tactics appear under a thousand false faces; they never announce themselves as "Nazi". And they always appear where least **expected.**

The job of each American today therefore is one of individual awareness. He should ***know*** if that latest news is legitimate before he passes it on. He should, if possible, ***find out*** its source, to test its legitimacy, and above all he should ***ponder*** well what he hears, remembering the cynical effects of former "Nazi" opiates. It is not impossible for them to paralyze American thoughts also.

Defense Bulletin . . .

(Note: In cooperation with the Defense Council at State Teachers College, The Rotunda will publish frequently a defense bulletin giving information which should be valuable in carrying out the work of the committees of the Defense Council. Much of the information will be based on lectures given by W. E. Hill, graduate of Edgewood Arsenal, Md., who recently conducted classes for the citizens of Farmville in preparation for setting up a defense unit in the Town of Farmville.)

The Incendiary Bomb

Any attempt at invasion brings with it air raids. We have learned from England that the chief weapon used in modern warfare to facilitate destruction is the incendiary bomb and that a single plane can shower these bombs over a large area in a very few seconds.

There are four types of incendiary bombs, the most commonly used being the magnesium bomb. It weighs approximately 2 2-10 pounds, is 2 inches in diameter, and 9 inches long. A tail-fin, added to the body of the bomb to produce a shrieking noise as the bomb falls, is approximately 5 inches long, making the entire bomb 14 inches long.

The magnesium bomb does not explode. Ignition occurs on impact which acts as a detonator, and the violent phase of its action continues for approximately a minute. When this action subsides, the body of the bomb may be approached at a relatively close range. Then if sprayed with a very thin stream of water from a garden hose or any other available utensil, the flame can be extinguished within approximately 2 minutes. If water is not available, dampened sand may be used to smother the flame long enough to remove it to an area where it will do no damage. If the bomb falls outdoors, sand is the better choice in smothering it quickly, for magnesium bombs give off a brilliant flare when burning, and thereby furnish light in a blackout to aid the enemy.

"Education for national unity was achieved by the Nazis at the cost of a general depreciation of intelligence, lowering of scholastic standards, and corruption of national morality. Absolute indoctrination was achieved by grotesque falsifications of history and by inculcating certain emotions before the critical faculties had a chance to develop. The Nazis proved masters not only in the psychology of education but in its organiaztion, as they did in other fields. They organized new educational agencies and institutions which took educational leadership away from the schools. I am referring to labor camps, so-called land years and, above all, the youth organization of the party. The result has been a reversal of educational values: of greatest importance now are physical fitness, indoctrination, the development of the 'will,' silent obedience and absolute loyalty; of least importance is intellectual development." — Dr. Frederick Lilge, instructor in education at the University of California, who came to the United Staes from Germany in 1934, say the Nazi regime, has dealt intellectual development in Germany a severe blow, whatever the result of the war.

All About A . . .

Senior Personality



MARY KATHERINE DODSON

President of the Senior Class

Twinkling brown eyes, a cheery smile, and a contagious laugh characterize Mary Katherine Dodson, president of the senior class.

Seniors of '42 will always remember Mary Katherine, affectionately called "D. D.", as a true, fine, and loyal president. The record which the class of '42 has made is due largely to D. D.'s leadership for she is always thinking and acting in terms of the class. However, graduation will not sever her from her class, for she has been elected alumnae secretary for the class of '42.

D. D.'s ability to lead and to work with people was evidenced at Columbia, S. C., last fall when the regional convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma conferred upon her the honor of national president. She is also vice-president of the Joan Circle of A. K. G. and was cited this year in "Who's Who Among Student in American Colleges and Universities." She is a member of Cotillion Club and Gamma Theta sorority.

Being a Home Economics major, D. D. always presides as chief cook for all "brand new parties" in senior kitchen; she also acts as chief consultant for the aspiring seamstress or maybe it is adding up calories for the Diet Club, one thing certain—we'll all miss D. D. next year.

A Seat At the Cinema

Come Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, you better make way for the screen's sunniest mirth and madness makers—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy" ! !

Clad in chaps, spur-bedecked boots, and ten-gallon hats these star comedians become entangled in a mesh of feminine pulchritude, wild steers, bucking broncos and last, but not least, a tribe of Indians. Besides being zany there is plenty of romance and music. Anne Gwynne, Dick Foran, and Johnny Mack Brown take care of the heart beats all too well while the music making is taken over by the Merry Macs and Ella Fitzgerald—so don't wait for the hit parade to hear the song, "I'll Remember April".

"Roxie Hart", which comes to the State Monday and Tuesday, April 20 and 21, is interesting and intriguing for many reasons. Need you be convinced that Ginger Rogers is definitely one reason?

This story first played on Broadway as "Chicago" in 1926. Then in a 1928 filming, an impulsive blonde took a revolver to her man but relied on more natural weapons at her disposal in order to overwhelm a jury. Now in a more hilarious filming the roaring 20's become a realm of fabulous nonsense. The latest Roxie, a redhead, gum-chewing, wisecracking dancer, has an eyebrow raising trick of her own besides a shyster mouthpiece—Adolphe Menjou.

Wednesday and Thursday, the 22 and 23, brings to the State "The Lady Is Willing"—Marlene Dietrich is that lady—and who wouldn't be willing when it comes to Fred MacMurray and Arline Judge—this picture should win your approval by a long shot.

This Week's Headline Highlights

By MARY HUNTER EDMUNDS

For several weeks now there has been a lull in spectacular war activity. But clouds had been gathering, and the storm broke last week when the Americans and Filipinos on Bataan Peninsula were brought to defeat, having been cut off from reinforcements, out-numbered by probably six to one, "tragically deficient in air power," and utterly exhausted physically. Some of the men were able to escape to Corregidor, even swimming the shark-infested waters of the channel, and are continuing the struggle on that stubborn island fortress. However, many of the estimated 36,853 were killed and many others taken captive. It was a bitter, if inevitable, end to the heroic stand since January 3 against growing odds in numbers food shortage, and disease.

Friday brought the crushing news to the Allies that the All-India Congress party had definitely rejected Britain's plan for post-war dominion status. Although Nehru has pledged support of Allied defense of India, Gandhi is the idol of the great mass of Hindus and his policy, as always, is that of "passive resistance" . . . The Japanese sent two cruisers, Dorsetshire and Cornwall, and the aircraft carrier, Hermes, to the bottom of the Bay of Bengal, which it would seem will greatly hinder the Allied defense of India. Already all who can have have been asked to leave the seaport of Madras.

Farther south the Australians and the Americans have been battling away from the air the ring of islands about Australia, and the Japanese have retaliated with a series of attacks on the Solomon Islands.

The Russians still are holding their own on the most encouraging of all battle front as far as the United Nations are concerned. Recent news relates that the resourceful Reds changed the course of one of their rivers and thereby wrought havoc in the German camps. The arrival of General Marshall and Mr. Hopkins in London may indicate an opening of another front in Europe to relieve the pressure on Russia. At any rate, "chiefs of the staff do not fly the ocean for nothing."

The editor of the Richmond Times Dispatch wrote, "This nation has lost the war, to date, and the only way in which this trend can be reversed is through the whole-souled and instantaneous awakening of the American people to the fact that an Allied victory is far from inevitable". And the nation was trying hard with labor legislation slated for April 20 and argument centered around the 40-hour week. But still it was dabbling in trivial matters as Mr. Roosevelt announced briskly that "what the country needed was a name for its war". American women by the million, so reports "Time," have renounced skirts in favor of slacks, Countrywide sales average 500 per cent over all previous records. Th War Productions Board issued more rulings to regulate styles in suits, coats, and dresses that will eliminate frills and permit 15 per cent more garments out of the same amount of cloth. Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator, forgot the dignity of his office momentarily as he seized Eugene Myers, publisher of the "Washington Post", by the shoulders and shook him until his glasses fell off. It seems he objected to an editorial that appeared in that paper! Babe Ruth of baseball fame is recovering from a severe attack of influenza. (The fact that he had been attempting reduction to his former baseball "figure" for a movie he is making, may have had a slight bearing on the case). Actor Lew Ayres has been enrolled in a camp for conscientious objectors.

BETWEEN YOU 'N' ME AND . . .

The Gatepost

(Who hears an awful lot)

Pan-Hels in Review . . .

Sara Jeffreys had Ann Cover's Jack Price from H.-S. to the dance and sported very scrumptious gardenias . . . And then there was Jo Ware looking like a reg'lar florist with three bounteous big orchids . . . The old faithfuls: Nancy and Billy, beaming as usual; Gerry and Wynn; Jean Hatton and "Sugar-Lugar"; Helen Ott and Sonny; Mary Harvie and Ed Reaves—whose name is now, incidentally, "General"—; and B. Youngberg and Sonny getting "thatway" . . . The snakes (as usual not reptiles) included "Cov", who waxed especially partial to a Tech junior . . . And Sarah and Betsy Trigg and "Liz" Tennent lost no time in eyeing the "General" Reaves . . . Bill Lashley here . . . warming the cockles of the old hearts . . . And Tedo, who was incidentally getting The Rush . . everyone heckling him with their "no-breaks" . . . and to climax it all at the beginning, his great social faux pas of the evening was greeting Dr. Jarman as Dr. Walmsley (force of habit), much to the embarrassment of the Scribe, who graciously chuckled instead of blushing as she should've done . . .

Cupid? . . . Libby Bernard had little Doggett down to the dance on her bid and then when Harpoo arrived on the scene, she and John patched up their little quarrel . . . Then there were the brothers . . . Dot Childress, Crowgey, and Libby Carter do have nice ones . . . To say nothing of Lulie Jone's bon frere, Catesby . . . Ask Jean Weller about him . . . 'Tis said we'll see him again at May Day with her . . .

Then there was Moomaw, who also was in the snaking game, and as a result will date Billy Baskervill next week-end in the Magic City . . .

And Charlotte Phillips cannot go unmentioned . . . For upon seeing an old flame at the dance with another femme fatale, she immediately renewed the acquaintance and proceeded to invite the fellow to the next dance. Besides monopolizing him for the entire evening.

Added Leftovers .. .

. . . And speaking of Clinestein, ask her about Dr. Jarman and the receiving line at Pan-Hels. The prize for the longest long-distance call for the week went to Lois Baughman, who had a call from California the other night . . . Ada Claire's Bob finally arrived from Fort Knox on a twelve-day furlough. And such a welcome! All of which accounts for her being "completely out of this world" . . .

Anna George returned like the true native on Easter with the third finger left hand well covered,thanks to Johnnie . . . And then there were the wedding bells which rang quite loudly for Dot Massie and Jo Bishop . . .

Prom-trotters . . . .

Mary Lou is looking forward to Easters at Virginia with Jimmy Dodson. As are Elizabeth Ann and Mildred Pierce . . . But one of the chief dance fiends, Pagie Francis, proved to be bait for the Betas at W and L. last week-end, even though she was attending the First Class Hop at V. M. I. . . .

No Hooks or Slices Here . . .



Exhibiting good form following through her tee-off at the number one hole on the Longwood Golf Course is Peggy Allen, Farmville senior, who with other S. T. C. students has found golfing an excellent way to spend Spring afternoons.

Swim Team to Meet W. and M. Saturday

Green and White Captures Cup Points

• Piercing the Points •

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Sports Program Introduced . . .

An activities schedule has been added to the physical fitness program which is a part of the defense plan carried on by the physical education department. Various activities will be offered from the hours of 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock in the evening. Students at this time will report to the location of the sport which they prefer and teams and contests will be organized. The swimming pool will remain open each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday night from 9:30 to 10:15 and on Saturday night from 8 to 9:30 for the benefit of those who wish to take a dip, and three life savers from the H20 club will be on guard duty at each of the specified times. Tennis courts will continue to be open for games in the afternoon when leaders will instruct in techniques and rules of the game. The entire program will continue throughout the spring quarter with each sport led by one or more members of the A. A. council.

Tennis Shoes Required . . . .

Although the tennis courts are open and occupied by many interested players, there have been a large percentage of students on the courts without the proper type of shoes for playing. It must be noted that TENNIS SHOES are necessary for anyone playing on the courts. This is a rule that must be carried out by each player. The courts have been re-marked and are now in shape f or spring playing. Go out and play, but remember the tennis shoes!

Water Carnival Nears . . .

The H20 club will present its annual water carnival next Wednesday, April 22 at 10 p. m. Frances Parham is general chairman of the entire program which will include formation swimming and diving exhibitions. Practices and plans are already underway, and quite an elaborate affair is promised.

S. T. C. Splashes with William and Mary . . .

The first swimming meet of the spring quarter has been scheduled with William and Mary College at Williamsburg on Saturday, April 18. Seven varsity swimmers will make the trip accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Burger. Ruth Dugger manager of varsity swimming, has scheduled regular practices for team members in order that they may be well prepared for the occasion, and has promised more contests with other colleges at an early date.

Duo Teams Volley For Color Points; Four Classes Battle

On Tuesday, April 7, at 9 o'clock, Green and White turned back Red and White in the competitive volley ball games held to help determine the color cup.

The seniors vied with the Freshmen and outpointed them 15 to 12. In the second game between the frosh and the juniors, the freshmen were completely handcuffed with a score of 18 to 5. The sophomores experienced a similar fate in a tough tussle with the freshmen, winning only 11 points to their 22. On a re-play, the tables turned, and the sophomores secured a well deserved 20 points to the frosh's 15.

The juniors were all out for victory, downing the seniors 17 to 12 and in a later game 14 to 12.

The last two games featured a round-robin combat between juniors and sophomores. Although the sophs won the first game with a score of 10 to 9, the juniors doled out a majority of successes to capture the volleyball points toward the color cup.

The freshman team included Helen Wilson, Bobby Scott, Sugar Baker, Beryle Roberts, Nancy Wilkerson, Eleanor Wade, Ann Payne, and Eleanor Varn.

Those playing for the sophomores were Mildred Droste, Patsy Connely, Ruth Dugger, Fay Nimmo, Vivian Gwaltney, Betty Repass, and Mary Lee Pittard.

Playing for the juniors were Margaret Kitchen, Margaret Bowling, Ellen Ebel, Elizabeth Walls, Ann Ellet, Frances Parham, and Jean Carr.

Seniors playing for Red and White were Dot Johnson, Mary Katherine Dodson, Nell Hurt, Ann Ayres, May Winn, Nelle White, Martha Roberts, and Cottie Radspinner.

Hillsman Names Athletic Council

Hallie Hillsman, newly elected president of the Athletic Association, has announced the incoming A. A. Council which will be installed tomorrow, April 16, during chapel.

They include varsity hockey, Sara Hardy; general hockey, Helen Wilson; varsity basketball, Sara Wade Owen; general basketball, Bobbie Scott; freshman basketball, Jean Carr; varsity swimming, Mildred Droste; general tennis, Sugar Baker; volleyball, Elizabeth Walls; archery, Sara Jeffreys; archery assistant, Margaret Kitchin; badminton, Eleanor Wade; shuffle board, ping pong, and croquet, Dottie Sue Simmons; baseball, Dot Darracott; social, Nellie Varn; publicity, Shirley Pierce and Ann Berry, posters.

Other officers of the A. A. are vice-president, Shirley Turner; secretary, Patsy Connelly; and treasurer, Ruth Dugger.

Defense Plans

Continued from Page 1

to Mary Hunter Edmunds on the Morale Committee with Miss Pauline Camper as faculty chairman. This group has as its main duty the presentation of discussion units and programs on the campus to establish and maintain a high standard of morale among the students.

These newly appointed assistants will assume the full responsibilities of chairmen in September to carry on the war program at State Teachers College.

Bicycle Riding

Continued from Page 1

own bicycles have also made tentative plans for a cycling club of their own. Already they ride together at every possible opportunity. Even the editors of *The Rotunda* find bicycles as efficient as the proverbial winged horse and use them to transport copy to the local printers every week.

SPORTS PROGRAM

ARCHERY:
4 P. M. ..... Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Instructors—Sara Jeffreys, M. K. Zehmer
7 P. M. ..... Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Instructors—Margaret Kitchin, Evelyn Cannon

SWIMMING:
4 to 5:30 ..... Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
9:30 to 10:15 ..... Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Guards—H20 Club

SOFTBALL:
4 P. M. ..... Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Instructors—Helen Wilson Dot Johnson, Eleanor Wade
7P. M. ..... Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Instructors—Dot Darracott, M. Droste, Shirley Pierce

CROQUET:
3 P. M.-5 P. M. .. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Fri.
7 P. M. ..... Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Instructor—Dottie Sue Simmons

TENNIS:
7 P. M. ..... Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Instructor—Sugar Baker

GOLF:
3 P. M. ..... Monday
3 P. M.-5 P. M. ..... Tuesday
3 P. M.-5 P. M ..... Wednesday
4 P M. ..... Thursday
Instructor—O. T. Iler

BADMINTON:
7 P. M. ..... Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
Instructors—Eleanor Wade, M. Webster, H. Hillsman

Pegasus Club Makes Plans For Spring Horse Show To Be Given April 17

Plans for the Spring Horse Show and Riding Contest will be made at the Pegasus meeting on Friday, April 17. The event has been scheduled for May. Miss Stella Fox, riding instructor announced earlier this week.

There will be five classes, including junior and senior beginners, junior and senior intermediates and advanced classes. An open horsemanship class will be provided for those S. T. C. students who do not take riding lessons.

Classes in horsemanship, three-gaited and five-gaited riding, jumping, old Virginia riding, and costuming will be open to Farmville riders. These classes, with the exception of horsemanship, will also be open to S. T. C. students.

More than one hundred riders are expected to participate in the Horse Show and Riding Contest, and approximately thirty - five horses have been entered to date.

In addition to plans for the Spring event, new officers will be elected at the Pegasus meeting on Friday night.

Dramatic Tourney

Continued from Page 1

Virginia. On Friday night Mr. Albright will again serve as judge with Mrs. Thomas B. Gresham, head of the Little Theater League in Lynchburg, and Phillip Ropp, professor at Hampden-Sydney College. Dr. Bell and Mrs. Gresham will with Kenneth Erfft, head of dramatics at Petersburg High School, serve as judges on Saturday night.

Admission to the tournament is fifteen cents for one night and thirty cents for all three. Tickets may be bought at the door.

S. T. C.'s Varsity Crew Will Provide Stiff Competition

Farmville S. T. C. varsity swimming team will meet the college of William and Mary on Saturday, April 18, in Williamsburg. The team will leave here Saturday morning and return Sunday and will be accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Burger.

Farmville swimmers will compete in the 100-yard free style relay, the 40-yard breast stroke contest, the 40-yard back stroke, and 40-yard free style relays, diving, the 60 yard medley relay, and the 80 yard free style relay.

Those making the trip will be Dorothy Darracott, Ruth Dugger, Nancy Dupuy, Ellen Ebel, Frances Parham, Shirley Pierce, and Gloria Pollard, who make up the varsity swimming team.

Ruth Dugger, manager of the team, has announced that at present plans are being made for swimming meets with other colleges in Virginia and will be held at an early date.

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Pan-Hels Provide Gay Week-end . . .

In a setting of very defenseful blue and white decorations, Pan-Hels went off with a bang Saturday night with a bevy of stags to capture the favor of the date line. Highlights of the evening were Freddie Lee's congas and jive . . . And then the special "No-breaks" . . . Along with sorority intermission parties.

Among those present with dates were Caroline Bargamin, Dick Clark; Virginia Mae Ellett, Cecil Carpenter; Mildred Ames, Hugh Mackey; June Smith, Cosby Summerhill; Nancy Watts, Billy Hanbury; Nancy Langhorne, Tom Langhorne; Gene Eardy Kilmon, Marshall Doswell; Frances Wentzel, John Gayle; Lucille Lewis, Tom Armstrong; Lena Butterworth, Robert Little; Kendall Nottingham, Jimmie Fowden; Stella Scott, Albert Smith; Catherine Dunton, Bill Lyle; Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Bob Fuller; Libby Bernard, John Doggett; Dot Childress, Sonny Childress; Polly Keller, John Terrell; Ellen Royall, Tommy Smith; Nancye Allen, James Gordon; Emma Louise Crowgey, Hugh Crowgey; Hattie Cantrell, Bill Lashley; Sara Cline, Dave Wolf; Hilah Lee Parks, Hilston Ryan; May Winn, Webb Johnson; Broadnax Harrison, Dick Bridgeforth; Mary Harvie, Ed Reaves; Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Roland Pearsall; Hannah Lee Crawford, Horace Adams; Sara Jeffreys, Jack Price; Lindsay Watkins, Ruper Droope; Dodie Jones, Doug Coffey; Mildred Pierce, Bob Irby; EmilyIrby, Buster Smith; Jean Hatton, Bill Lugar; Jane Sanford, Tedo Savage; Jo Brumfield, Dick Garnett; Peggy Bellus, Richard Corwall; Jane Lee Hutcheson, Blanton Hanbury; Kitten Easterly, Forrest Jeesee; Emily Wescott, Bill Gladden; Nancy Naff, Billy Austin; Anne Turner, Ace Livick; Jane Scott, Tom Veneris; Mildred Corvin, Bobby Dixon; Eleanor Folk, Fred Smith;and Jane Brown, Pat Paulett . . .

Other Dances . . .

Missing at the Kappa Sigma parties at Hampden-Sydney were many of the S. T. C. girls who had planned to attend when first-minute plans of the Kappa Sigs provided for the parties to be held during Easter . . . Missing also were the usual colorful display of decorations and corsages . . . For to comply with present conditions the dates were given war saving stamps and the decorations were simple. Among the more fortunate town girl students attending were Helen Wiley Hardy, Louise McCorkle, Hannah Lee Crawford, Elva Andrews, and Carolyn Smith . . .

Among those off to Easters at V. M. I. were Anne Page Francis, Janet Jackson. Helen Gilliam, Nancy Williams, and Mary Jane Ritchie. Joel Palmer furnished the music for the occasion and proved to be a virtual Benny Goodman.

Belles and Wedding Bells . . .

Honeymooning in Florida is Dot Massey of Amherst who was married to Perkins Faulkner at her home Thursday, April 9.

The engagement of Jane Lee Hutcheson to Blanton Hanbury was announced Easter Sunday. The wedding will take place in the Fall after Blanton returns from four months training in the V-7 Naval Reserve course at Notre Dame.

Sorority Socials . . .

The members of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority were entertained at a banquet at Longwood on Friday, April 10. Toasts were given by Ellen Royall, Margaret Bowling, Alice Seebert, Frances Adams, Elsie Smith and Virginia Ellett.

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Five Sororities Elect Heads

Tri-Sigmas Elect Hardy

At the regular meeting of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority on Tuesday, April 14, Jac Hardy defeated Eleanor Folk to become the president of Alpha chapter succeeding Allene Overbey for the following year. Eleanor Folk was re-elected vice-president. Margaret Kitchen, recording secretary, succeeding Louisa Sanford; and Betty Bridgforth, was elected corresponding secretary, to succeed Jane Sanford. The position of treasurer, which has been filled for the past two years by Harriet Scott, will be taken over by Kitty Ricks Vaughan, and Helen Hardy, last year the Pan hellenic alternate for Mary Lou Shannon, will be the official representative for this year, with Patsy Connelly as the alternate.

Boutchard Heads Pi Kaps

Betty Boutchard was elected president of Pi Kappa Sigma at a recent meeting and will take over the post vacated by Anne Boswell, last year's president. At the same time Dot Childress was chosen vice-president, Alice Seibert, secretary, and Kitty Parrish, treasurer.

Greeley Chosen Prexy

The Alpha Sigma Taus recently elected Charlotte Greeley president of the local chapter. Jean Arrington was made vice-president, Ada Claire Snyder, recording secretary, Rachel Ammen, corresponding secretary, and Inez Jones was chosen treasurer.

Mu Omega Selects Reid

On April 14 at the regular meeting of Mu Omega sorority the following officers were elected. Betty Reid, president; Sara Wayne France, vice-president; Helen Cobb, secretary; Mary Evelyn Pearsall, treasurer; and Marilyn Bell and Jane Smith, the Panhellenic representative and alternate. Lilly Bee Gray was chosen editor of *The Circle*, sorority magazine, and Anne Moore will be the alumnae editor.

Allen Directs A. S. A.'s

The officers of Alpha chapter of Alpha Sigm Alpha, who were elected at a recent meeting, include Nancye Allen as president, Winifred Wright, vice-president; Jean Hatton, secretary; Ella Marsh Pilkinton, treasurer, and Dearing Flauntleroy, editor of *The Phoenix*. Ann Ware and Julia Eason will be the Panhellenic representative and alternate, respectively.

MAY DAY SCHEDULE

Week of April 13th

Hour—Place	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
4—Gym	Pre-classic—Indian—Pre-classic—Indian				
5—Gym	English—Elders—English—Elders				
Rec.	Hoops-tag—English—Hoops-tag—Hoops-tag				
7—Gym	May Pole—May Pole—May Pole—May Pole				
Rec	Court—Court				
8—Gym	Negro—Negro—Orchesis—Orchesis				
Rec	Irish—Irish—Irish				
9—Gym	Scotch—Scotch—Orchesis—May Court				
Rec	May Court—Scotch				

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Week Campaign

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Edmunds, Cline, Hutcheson Nip Top Class Titles

S. T. C. To Observe War Week May 4-8

All-out War Drive To Wake Up College

Nancy Naff, chairman of the College War Council announced yesterday that War Week, to be observed May 4-8, will be opened by a special prayer's service in Joan Court on Monday morning May 4.

Tentative plans for the week include a flag raising service at sunrise Tuesday. On Wednesday Dr. James Elliott Walmsley will bring news knowledge up to date with a news analysis in Chapel. Thursday will be considered Conservation Day and a booth for the sale of War Saving stamps will be set up in the Rotunda. On Friday there will be a practice air raid. The week's program will reach a climax with a flag lowering service on Friday evening.

Each night emphasis at prayers will be placed on the students' part in the war and particular attention will be paid to the whistle which blows each night at 9 o'clock for prayer.

Student members of the War Council are Nancy Naff, Agnes Patterson, Frances Rosebro, Amy Read, Betty Boutchard, Mary Katherine Dodson, Faye Nimmo, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Ann Blair, Caroline Eason, Betty Youngberg, Sara Cline, Jane Sanford, Charlotte Greeley, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Eleanor Folk, Dot Childress, Spilly Purdum, Jean Hatton, Shirley Turner, Nell Richards, Nancy Allen, and Libby Bernard.

A.C.E. Will Present Musical Program

The Farmville Chapter of the Association of Childhood Education will sponsor a musical program given by the children of the Elementary School on Friday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock in the large auditorium. A silver offering will be taken at the door and the proceeds used for the English child whom the A. C. E. Chapter has adopted.

Caroline Eason will begin the program with a talk on "What Music Means to Children". This will be followed by the First Grade Rhythm Band which will play "March" from Aida, "Turkey

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Rogers Leads Boerc eh Thorn; Youngberg Selected Vice-Head



Photo by Jeffreys

Above are pictured the newly elected officers of Boerc Eh Thorn. They are, from left to right, Rosalie Rogers, Betty Youngberg, Jeanne Strick, and Marie Davis. Absent when the picture was made were Betty Reid and Virginia Sedgley.

Rosalie Rogers, a junior from the Eastern Shore of Virginia, was elected president of Boerc Eh Thorn, honorary English society, at the meeting of the members on Thursday night, April 16. She will succeed May Wertz in this position.

Betty Youngberg copped the position of vice-president to replace Jo Brumfield, and Jeanne Strick will take over the office of secretary, succeeding Rachel Abernathy. Betty Reid will serve as treasurer, and Virginia Sedgley will replace Eleanor Folk as historian, while Marie Davis will hold the office of corresponding secretary.

At the same meeting a resolution was introduced and passed which will eliminate the annual spring picnic this year. The money instead will be used to assist in the purchase of First Aid Kits for the various dormitories in the college.

Boerc Eh Thorn has become an outstanding organization on the State Teachers College campus in the past several years and has sponsored the appearance of many noted authors and lecturers during that time. Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, John Erskine, and Nancy Byrd Turner are among those who have appeared on this campus under the auspices of Boerc Eh Thorn. This year Charles Morgan, English critic and author, was presented by this society in the Fall, and early in the Spring, Robert Peter Tristram Coffin's lectures were sponsored by this group.

Successful Season Terminated by Choir With W. & M. Concert

The college choir of Farmville State Teachers College gave a concert in the Phi Beta Kappa auditorium of William and Mary Wednesday, April 15 at 8 o'clock p. m.

The madrigal group, Junior A' capella, Senior A'capella, and the choir all presented selections. Professor Allan Sly and John Stewart Bryan, president of William and Mary, entertained the choir at a dinner. Professor and Mrs. Sly gave a concert here last fall, and at that time invited the choir to come to William and Mary.

Solos were by Peggy Bellus who sang "Ave Maria", and Patricia Maddox who sang "None But The Lonely Heart".

The concert was a program of religious music with the selection "How Lovely is thy Dwelling Place" chosen for presentation. The entire choir sang "Sing Unto God" at the end of the program. This was the selection that the choir sang at Saint Thomas's

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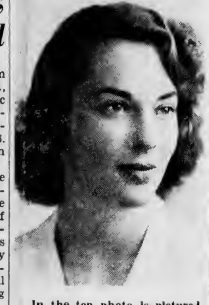
Popular Lecturer Makes Return Visit

"Individuals Seeking the Best Life Today" is the theme of Mrs. Jessie Burrall Eubank's lectures on the campus which began Monday and will extend through Saturday.

Mrs. Eubank spoke in chapel yesterday morning and this morning and will lecture Friday and Saturday on marriage.

Monday night Mrs. Eubank talked with the senior class, Tuesday the junior class, and Thursday night, the freshmen in Student Lounge and on Friday night she will speak to the sophomores in the Y. W. C. A. lounge On Thursday and Friday after-

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In the top photo is pictured Mary Hunter Edmunds, who is the first honor graduate and valedictory speaker of the graduating senior class in June. To her right are Jane Lee Hutcheson and Sara Cline, who tied for second honor, the latter being chosen to make the salutatory address.

Lancaster, Hicks To Make Addresses

Dr. Dabney B. Lancaster, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be the principal speaker at graduation, according to an announcement made by Mr. T. A. McCorkle, chairman of the Commencement program, last night.

Prior to his appointment by former Governor James A. Price as State Superintendent, Dr. Lancaster had served as a member of the State Board of Education. He also worked for some time at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute under the leadership of Dr. Joseph Eggleston, now president emeritus of Hampden-Sydney College.

Dr. J. Emerson Hicks, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bristol, Va., will deliver the Baccalaureate address on Sunday, May 31.

Important Senior Positions Copped by Three for First Time





Mary Hunter Edmunds, of Danville, was named first honor graduate and valedictorian for the class of 1942 according to an announcement made by Dr. J. L. Jarman in chapel on Friday, April 17. Sara Cline, of Roanoke, and Jane Lee Hutcheson, of Farmville, were named second honor graduates. This is the first time in the history of the school that two girls have tied for either first or second honor positions.

Mary Hunter Edmunds concluded her college work with a 2.94 average, while the two second honor students have a 2.84 average. The valedictory address will be made as usual by the first honor student, while Sara Cline will make the salutatory address at the commencement exercises.

Edmunds President of Scholastic Fraternity

While taking her first two years of college work at Stratford Junior College in Danville, Mary Hunter Edmunds was business manager of the Stratford newspaper, vice-president of the class of '38, president of the International Relations Club, and valedictorian of her class. While at State Teachers College, she has held the positions of president of Kappa Delta Pi, vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu, and co-chairman of May Day dances for this year. She has also had the leading roles in two Dramatic Club productions, "What Every Woman Knows", and "First Lady".

Cline Edits Rotunda

Sara Cline was editor-in-chief of *The Rotunda* this year as well as editor of two other publications, *The Alumnae Magazine*, and *The Tributum* of Sigma Pi Rho. She also held membership in Boerc Eh Thorn and Kappa Delta Pi.

Hutcheson Heads Latin Society

Jane Lee Hutcheson was president of the local chapter of Sigma Pi Rho her senior year, a member of Orchesis for two years, head of the Town Girls' Committee of the Y.W.C.A., and a member of the honorary societies, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Boerc Eh Thorn, and Beta Pi Theta.

NOTICE

All Rotunda editorial staff members must attend the meeting at 9:30 o'clock tonight in the publication office.

Barry McKinley To Lead Off Gala Cotillion Week End

Anne Boswell, president of the Cotillion Club, has announced that Barry McKinley and his orchestra from Richmond will play for the annual Spring Cotillion tea dance and formal on May 9 in the college gymnasium.

Mary Lou Shannon, leader of the Cotillion Club, will lead the figure with James Dodson, senior at the University of Virginia.

Decorations for the dance will be simple and will be done by the new members of the club.

The band of Barry McKinley, who for many years was a prominent radio vocalist before organizing his own group, has been a featured orchestra in Richmond for the past several months. The group consists of four saxes, two trumpets, two trombones, piano, bass, and drums.

As a singer, McKinley appeared on such programs as the Lucky Strike Hit Parade, with Russ Morgan on the Phillip Morris program, the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, and the Gruen watch program. He has made a number of popular recordings, and his rise to prominence began about nine years ago when he began work as a singer at radio station WLW in Cincinnati.

Other officers of the club who will assist in leading the Spring formal figure areAnne Boswell, Dorothy Lawrence, secretary - treasurer, and Hattie Cantrell, business manager. Their escorts will be announced at a later date.

Concentrated Work Begins on May Day

Mass rehearsals for May Day began in the gym on Monday, April 20, and will continue there through tomorrow. Tonight at 7:30 p. m. the first dress rehearsal will be held in the gym, May Wertz, general chairman announced today.

Next week rehearsals will be held every afternoon at Longwood, the scene of May Day.

Dance forms for May Day include Indian tempoes, Military forms, Negro dances, May Pole dances, English, Irish and Scotch folk dancing and several presentations by the modern dance class.

Mary Lou Shannon will be crowned queen by Jane McGinnis, representing Alexander Spotswood. In the court are Nancy Naff, maid of honor, Dot Childress, Buff Gunter, Sara Hardy, Mary Lou Tribble, Polly Keller, Gay Ward Brown, Helen Wiley Hardy, Allene Overbey, Ann Bradshaw, Agnes Patterson, Nancy Dashiell, Pi Cottrell, May Wertz, Ann Boswell, Dot Lawrence, Cottie Radspinner, Frances Rosebro, and Sarah Massie Goode.

May Wertz, general chairman for May Day is being assisted by the following girls as chairman of May Day committees, dance, Mary Hunter Edmunds and Ann

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Dean's List Cites Seventy Students

Seventy juniors and seniors are listed on the Dean's list for the Spring quarter, Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar announced today, twenty eight of these having been listed the entire session. Requirement for the Dean's List is a record of all A's or B's for the preceeding quarter.

Girls meeting these requirements for the Spring quarter are Rachel Abernathy, Dolphin; Martha Anderson, Pedre; Elva Andrews, Farmville; Helen Ashworth, Danville; Anne Ayers, Roanoke; Virginia Barksdale, Roanoke; Brookie Benton, Locust Dale; Eleanor Boothe, Wakefield; Betty Boutchard, Newport News; Ann Brooks, Prince George; Jo Brumfield, Arlington; Hazel Callaham, Danville; Sarah Chambers, Clifton Forge; Mrs. Irene Anderson Clark, Sutherlin; Imogen Claytor, Bedford, and Sara Cline, Roanoke.

Also Mary Ann Cobb, Wachapeague; Nahrea Coleman, Crewe; Mildred Corvin, Crewe; Marie Davis, Smithfield; Mary Hunter Edmunds, Danville; Anne Ellett, Jennings Ordinary; Jane Engleby, Roanoke; Texie Belle Felts, Boykins; Mrs. Hazel Gay, Petersburg; Lillian German, Richmond; Charlotte Greeley; Jean Guy, Norfolk; Virginia Hall, South

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Reporter Delves Into Antique Rotundas; Digs Up Interesting, Amusing Information

By JANE WARING RUFFIN

Paper Progresses In 22 Years

On October 29, 1920, the first issue of the student paper at State Teachers College appeared under the editorship of Helen Skilliman and under the heading of *The Dummy*. For four issues following, the weekly newspaper of State Normal School for Females at Farmville was *The Dummy*, and not until, after searching far and wide, was a name found for the paper "right here at home". *The Rotunda* was then christened as such and has remained under the same name since.

In developing from a small three-column, four page paper to its present size and appearance, *The Rotunda* has undergone many changes. The first heading contained the paper's name entwined in a sketch of the railing on the interior of the Rotunda building. Later the heading was a cut of the entire main building of the college, and finally became only *The Rotunda*.

There have also been changes in print, in the paper used, and in the style of writing. The "dog ears" were added early in the paper's life, and by the time it was several years old, *The Rotunda* even carried pictures each week. In its youth it was filled with poetry, jokes, and organization columns. And consequently as the content of the paper changed, the organization of the staff changed frequently. At one time there were eight associate editors, news, organizations, athletics, YWCA, joke, literary, exchange, and alumnae editors.

The Rotunda volumes contain a complete history of S. T. C. for the past 22 years. Recorded on its pages are the arrival and departure of teachers and classes, changes in rules and regulations,

Volumes Disclose Unusual Customs

improvements, and much about the town of Farmville.

In the older issues much space was given the articles covering the erection of Jarman Hall, better known as Student Building. The issue of November 11, 1922, carried a cut of Dr. J. L. Jarman breaking the ground for the building, and a December, 1925, issue carried the first picture of the completed structure.

The Rotunda has recorded the appearance and disappearance of many customs at S. T. C. One of the most interesting of the early innovations was the practice of having each class edit an issue of the paper sometime during the year without the assistance of the staff. In 1925 when rat rules were first made, the freshman class issue of The Rotunda appeared printed on red

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THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

Plea for Prayer

Prayer is needed today. Especially for men in the service—those here at home and those who have joined in actual pursuit. Prayer is a thing that we can rely upon, not just as a medicine for every little ill; but prayer constitutes thanksgiving and repentance as well as pleading for guidance.

It is true that we do not know *all* the men in the service, but God does. We, as church goers, are too prone to make the church our only place for prayer. We must realize that God is everywhere—even in the Phillipines and Manila Bay and He does not require a church or any particular problem in order to be spoken to. We are certainly being affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age if we take the stand that praying went out with the Victorian era. We can see in our own President one who trusts in communion with God through prayer. we must preserve that same faith, so that we can be sure of a tomorrow with everlasting peace.

—J. S.

'Divide and Conquer'

Warning that the Axis powers are cutting loose with every trick in their bag of propaganda magic in an attempt to destroy our national unity, the Office of Facts and Figures recently circulated a pamphlet designed to put its readers on guard against a type of warfare which has served Hitler so well in his drive to remake the map of Europe.

Entitled "Divide and Conquer," the pamphlet reveals some of the devices by which Hitler scored all-important spiritual victories in France and other continental nations before setting his machine of physical destruction into motion, then warns that our enemies, in an attempt "to destroy our national unity, create unrest in all groups of the population, and deflect us from our major purpose—the defeat of the Axis—" are trying "to set capital against labor, white against Negro, Catholic against Protestant, Christian against Jew."

These, warns the OFF, are the things which Hitler wants us to believe:

That Democracy is dying.
That our armed forces are weak.
That the "New Order" is inevitable.
That we are lost in the Pacific.
That our West Coast is in such grave danger that there is no point in fighting on.
That the British are decadent, and "sold us a bill of goods."
That the cost of the war will bankrupt the nation.
That civilian sacrifices will be more than we can bear.
That Stalin is getting too strong, and Bolshevism will sweep over Europe.
That our leaders are incompetent, our Government incapable of waging war.
That aid to our allies must stop.

That we must bring all our troops and weapons back to the United States, and defend only our own shores.

That American democracy will be lost during the war.

Hitler's propaganda strategy will follow no set pattern, warns the OFF pamphlet. "One line will be pursued today, another tomorrow. But always his broad aims will be the same: to separate us from our allies by arousing distrust of them; to create friction within the United States in order to divert us from our true enemy—the Axis; to paralyze our will to fight.

To illustrate the subtlety of Nazi methods, the OFF points to the story about the Englishman, Dutchman, Frenchmen and Greek who were flying toward England in a crippled plane. To lighten the load and save the plane, advised the pilot, some people would have to jump out. The Frenchman and the Dutchman promptly dove out the door. "For our countries!" they cried. The plane still faltered, and the pilot called for one more to sacrifice his life. The Englishman arose, his face grave. "For England!" he said solemnly—pushing the Greek overboard.

The story, first told by German propagandists, was widely circulated by unwitting people who failed to realize its aim: "to create contempt for our ally, and leave the impression that other people fight his battles."

Such is one of the types of warfare employed by our enemies—a type which all of us can help combat.

Difficile Dictu

The problem of administration-student relationship sometimes presents difficult situations and the criticism and apparent misunderstanding of the former is often a sore subject.

One has only to seek higher help to concur with such hurdles as reluctance to be of assistance, a none too whole-hearted approval of plans that are generally considered of definite value to the prestige of the school, and unwillingness to adopt or understand a student's viewpoint.

Such cases are, of course, rare among the administration considered as a whole; most of the teachers and home heads are eager to aid in situations where their aid is sought. But exceptions tend to overrule normalities and sometimes the exceptions are not too easily forgotten . . . notably when objections and refusals seem baseless.

Criticism by the higher authorities and heads seems unfair when a better plan of spending time, of entertainment, if that be the case, is not proposed and initiated.

We are young and can rightfully err. Youth can only be guided by its experiences and those of its predecessors superior in age and life situations.

Eager as we are to unite this existing relationship, we are hand-tied and helpless without the common understanding and genuine assistance of our faculty and home heads.

"Every high school, junior college and college should provide selected courses designated as National Service courses and should require every student to select a series of such courses that would prepare him to meet the nation's need. Rigid standards should be maintained and provision should be made to refreshed courses. Willions of children and youth moving steadily through the schools, trained and ready to meet any national emergency would cause schools to rise to the challenge."—Dr. Frank W. Hart.

All About A . . .

Senior Personality



CAROLINE EASON
Past President of A. K. G.

Faithful, competent, willing, Caroline Eason is always ready to help when there is help to be given. She is known to all by her gracious smile and her friendly disposition.

Those of us who have come to know her intimately value her judgement and esteem her sincerity of motive and character.

Keenly disposed to understanding and actively capable, her ability to live and work with people is perhaps best seen through her work in the Training School. For four years she has served there in many capacities—managing the playground and supervising the classroom with equal interest and efficiency.

But her influence is felt far beyond her sphere of major work. She has served on Student Government for four years and her judgement has been in every way fair and reliable. As president of Alpha Kappa Gamma leadership circle she has exemplified the qualities of that organization through charm and grace of character and womanly service.

"Miss Eason" will always find a place in the hearts of those who know her.

A Seat At The Cinema

Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, the State offers an opportunity that none of us will want to miss—that of seeing Carole Lombard in her last picture "To Be Or Not To Be" costars Jack Benny at his best in a surprisingly different comic role. The internationally famous Ernst Lubitsch's says, "Directing Miss Lombard was a rich experience. Her reactions were always instantaneous—her answers were like a flash of lightning. Although Carole was keyed up at times and worked quickly with tightly recoiled reactions to every bit of action, emotion and setting, she was an entirely different person off the set. Happy disposition, quick wit and boundless enthusiasm gave her an ability to make friends that few people possess."

The gay, sparkling Noel Coward farce "We Were Dancing" coming Monday and Tuesday, April 27 and 28 will be something to look forward to after the week-end. The ever charming Norma Shearer and one of Hollywood's most in demand stars Melvyn Douglas, are devilishly captivating as professional guests. Their love affairs are very involved or did you guess?

"Sullivan's Travels" brings the all-too-welcomed Veronica Lake and Joel McCrea to the State Wednesday and Thursday, April 29 and 30. This picture directed by the interesting and original Sturges mixes satire, slapstick, drama, melodrama and comedy. With all of this it has many novel hilarious moments. McCrea as a director, under the name of Sullivan, hobos with the underprivileged. This gives the picture its name and McCrea a chance to team up with Veronica Lake—What an explosion when this blonde bundle of concentrated dynamite bumps into Sullivan in a lunch wagon at 2:30 A. M. one morning. Bingo! They're off on the wildest series of mad adventures that ever made your heart spin.

Question of the Week

What will be one of your most "remembered memories" of your life in college?

Louise Rice: The association with the other girls from every section of the state and other states.

Gwen Long: The different Springs and all the things I've done in them.

Frances Rosebro: Friday chapel—seeing the Seniors and marching to the Alma Mater.

Louisa Sanford: The times I walked as a little sister in the daisy chain and the lantern parade, never realizing that some day I would be the graduating senior myself.

Jane Engleby—Bull sessions in the wee hours—visiting on my rounds at night.

Harriett Scott: Commencement in 1941. Especially that Commencement!

Texie Belle Felts: I'd say the pleasures I've had working in extra-curricula activities.

Nellie Smith: Lyceums and May Day fetes. Rooming with a Puerto Rican, too.

Katherine Gough: Rat week last fall.

Florence Thierry: The sense of peace and fellowship at prayers. And the closeness of other people to you when you need them most. The eternal spirit of cooperation which still amazes me. But I could go on and on . . .

Betsy Austin: The first time I walked down the aisle in Chapel in my cap and gown and my high and mighty sophomore year.

Lucy Ellen Powell: The weeknds and the Septembers when I had just come back.

Kay Spencer: First Spring horseback ride we took in the country and the picnic afterwards.

Lillian German: The inspiration received from working with different professors.

Arlene Hunt: Cooking and eating in my room! Long hikes in the Spring. Studying—and well, everything!

Louise Phillips: Hikes to Longwood.

Irma Graff: Cabin parties at Longwood with the A. A.

BETWEEN YOU 'N' ME AND . . .

The Gatepost

(Who hears an awful lot)

Gay Ward Brown has joined the other members of her class it seems, now that she has just received that little emblem from "Sam'l."

Grace Ellerton takes a little trip to Williamsburg with the swimming team and returns with a bid to finals . . .

The chosen few are getting mighty eager about Ring Dance . . . Ott and Sexton can't wait for those miniatures . . .

Nancy Naff is really the most excited girl on campus. Question of the Week: Will she live until May 3.

'Tis heard that Margaret Bowling had a rare party last week-end—even Campfield's Jerry was there.

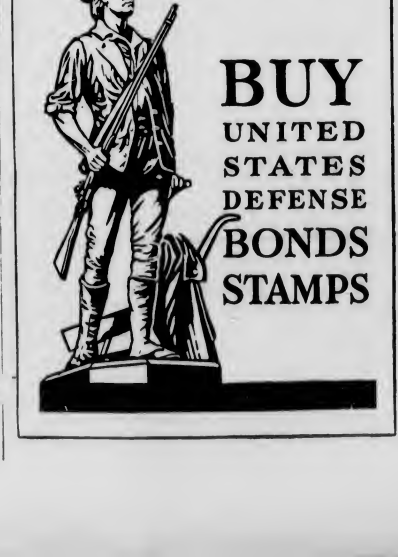
Betty Reid was also hostess to another mighty wild crew namely, Hurt, Gray, Weller, and Cline. Details of the cabin party have not been fully revealed, but each is paying "hush money" especially "B".

The love bug seems to have got Kitty Parrish but also the confusion bug—for May Day dates just ask her.

Virginia Alexander seems to be having man trouble in a big way. The young lady was overheard asking for a blind date for May Day.

Mary K. Zehmer was a lil' bit (?) embarrassed last week when Mrs. Tabb called out to her at the tea room, "You look so pretty. It's a shame Tynes can't see you now."—And there sat Nancy Hughes—Oh, well, Kit, you saw him first.

Then there was the girl who had the U. of Va. boy down to Pan Hels and there was another girl who snaked him. The first girl refused his bid to Easters, but after a slight correspondence with the second he invited her—she had other week-end plans so could not go either—Moral: when you have a date watch for snakes—anything can happen! We purposely omitted the names but the parties concerned know.



Tankmen Stroke to 30-30 Tie

Seven Swimmers Uphold STC Fame

Farmville S. T. C. varsity swimming team tied a 33 to 33 score with William and Mary girl team last Saturday evening, April 12 in Williamsburg. This marked the second meet of the year, the first being the intercollegiate telegraphic meet in which Farmville placed fourth and William and Mary placed third, for this district.

Seven varsity swimmers, Nancy Dupuy, Ellen Ebel, Ruth Dugger, Gloria Pollard, Dot Darracott, and Grace Ellerton, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Burger, represented Farmville in the meet.

Starting at 7 P. M. in the athletic pool of William and Mary, both teams gathered to start the numerous events scheduled. The first event was the forty yard free style with Dugger and Pierce swimming for Farmville. This race was won by William and Mary. Following was the forty yard breast stroke with Dupuy and Ebel placing first and second. Ellerton placed first in the back crawl and Pollard third. Swimming in the 100 yard free style for Farmville were Darracott and Pierce who placed second and third, respectively. Pollard was Farmville's diving representative and ranked first place in the diving class.

The final races included a 75 yard medley with Ellerton, Dupuy, and Dugger swimming for Farmville, and chalking up another win. Another mark was scored for S. T. C. by Darracott, Dupuy, Dugger, and Pollard in the 100 yard relay.

Old Rotundas

Continued from Page 1

paper with the announcement, "We are proud to admit that we are rats, but we're prouder still to say that we're not green. Just look at us. We're red all over!"

And among the dining room regulations printed in an early issue was the rule, "Avoid the old fashioned style of pantalettes. Do not wear bedroom slippers to the dining room—low heels are not dressy."

As well as the development of S. T. C., *The Rotunda* records the changes in Farmville. The building of the Southside Hospital and the Weyanoke Hotel were scoops for the paper only approximately fifteen years ago. And Shannons has gradually progressed in its advertisements in the paper, for through the years it has been known first as Shannon's Home Bakery, Shannon's Soda Shop and Bakery, and last, but not least, Shannon's Rose Room.

Lovelace Electric Shoe Shop

"From old to new with any shoes"
Only first class material used
All work guaranteed

PATRONIZE
PATTERSON DRUG CO.
—at—
MONEY SAVING PRICES
For Drugs and Toiletries
Expert Prescription Service
Clean Fountain
Featuring
Southern Dairies "Velvet" Ice Cream
238 MAIN STREET

Tennis Contest Begins Friday Color Cup Points Included

Friday, April 24 marks the beginning of the tennis tournament for which more than twenty-five girls have signed up. Both ingles and doubles will be play-:d and the winners will receive points for the color cup. Last year's singles' winner Ruth Dug-ger is participating in the tournament again this year.

Signed up for the tournament are, in the singles contest, Ruth Dugger, Jane Hobson, Sugar Ba-ker, Bobbie Scott, Cottie Rad-pinner, Nellie Varn, Betty Birch-field, Anne Payne, Nancy Dupuy, Dot Johnson, Barbara Holladay, Frances Quillen, Vera Womack, Mildred Droste, Fiddle Haymes, Mary Owens West, Spilly Pur-ium, Jean Carr, Hallie Hillsman, Ophelia Whittle, Edith Lovins, Hilah Lee Parks and Frances Par-ham.

Playing in the doubles will be Anne Payne and Sugar Baker; Nancy Dupuy and Dot Johnson; Ruth Dugger and Mildred Droste; Mary Owens West and Spilly Pur-dum; Hallie Hillsman and Jean Carr; Dottie Gilmer and Betty Birchfield; Nellie Varn and Fran-ces Parham, and Bridget Gentile and Ann Lyons.



Photo by Jeffreys

All ready for an ace is Sugar Baker, student tennis instruc-tor, who is beginning a serve to her unseen opponent in a practice set on the college courts in preparation for the coming tennis tournament.

Hockey Camp Opens In August At Pocono

The twenty-first season of the Hockey and Lacrosse Camp for coaches, clubs, and college play-ers will open for three weekly ses-sions on Thursday, August 27th at 3:00 o'clock at Camp Tega-witha, Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania.

Coaching will include practice and match games, instruction on strokes, tactics, and discussion groups on coaching, playing, um-piring, and organization of teams. In the evenings a period has been set aside for English Country Dancing.

Any students interested in at-tending this year's camping sea-son is asked to notify Hallie Hills-man or Miss Olive T. Iler, who have the necessary entry blanks. Students who attend in groups and at the same period will be entered a special price so it is necessary that plans be complet-ed at an early date.

Willis, the Florist

Flowers for All Occasions

Just Received
NEW SHIPMENT
NYLON HOSE
$1.59 Pr.
Latest Spring Shades
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Cheatwood Heads Pegasus Riders

On Friday night, April 17, Joyce Cheatwood, freshman, was elected president of Pegasus, riding club, for the coming year. She will succeed Kay Spencer in this po-sition.

Polly Cammack, freshman, was chosen vice-president to replace Nelle White. Gloria Pollard, sopho-more, will succeed Buff Gunter as treasurer, and Rebecca Spicer, sophomore was re-elected secre-tary.

On Friday afternoon, May 8, the members of Pegasus will ride to Longwood to attend a picnic supper. Ann Page Francis will be in charge of the arrangements for the supper.

Spring Horse Show Slated for May 23

Saturday, May 23, is the date set for the Spring Horse Show and Riding Contest, Joyce Cheat-wood, recently elected president of Pegasus, the riding club, an-nounced this week.

There will be equitation classes open to all S. T. C. students, and classes open only to Farmville owners and riders, in which only the rider's general skill in hand-ling the horse will be judged.

Cups and ribbons will be award-ed to first prize winners in each class. Ribbons will be given to those placing second, third, and fourth. There will be a small en-trance fee for each class.

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Carnival Exhibits Aquatic Talents

Pool Transformed Into Desert Isle

On Thursday, April 23, at 9 o'clock, the college pool will be the gally bedecked scene of the annual water carnival.

The story of the carnival is the entertainment given by na-tives of a South Sea Island to the captain of ship while he is under the influence of Morpheus. In his dream the captain is crowned by the natives and there follows a gala celebration, consisting div-ing, singing and formations in the water. The carnival is in pantomine, with Jean Hatton reading the script.

Those who will enter in the for-mations and diving are Ruth Dug-ger, Gloria Pollard, Barbara Scott, Marion Orange, Janet Jackson, Sherry Knight, Dot Darracott, Margaret Kitchin, Ellen Ebel and Frances Mallory. Also Jane Mose-ly, Frances Parham, Jane Brown, Virginia Edward, Evelyn Chris-tian, Harriette Moore, Grace El-lerton, Nellie Varn and Shirley Pierce.

The islanders, who will wear sorongs and lais, are Betty Ag-new, Nancy Harrell, Mary Ann Jarrett, Louise Turner, Ann Mar-tenstein, Marguerite Sizemore, Helen Wilson, Ann Berry, Mildred Ames, Betty Cross, Betsy Cald-well, Jean Garland, Ruth Parker and Ophelia Whittle. Also Elea-nor Wade, Nancy Wilkinson, Gwen Sampson, Mary Lou Tri-ble, Helen Gillum, Mary White, Beryl Roberts, Julia Glenn, Mar-ilyn Johnson, Mildred Cook, Mar-tha Patterson, Patsy Crews, Vera Pifer, Margaret Barksdale, and Sugar Baker.

Dick Butterworth will take the part of the captain.

Choir

Continued from Page 1

Church during their recent trip to New York.

The program was highlighted by "Pueri Hebaerorum", a selec-tion which was sung by the Jun-ior and Senior A'Capellas.

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MILL WORK
BUILDING MATERIALS

May Day

Continued from Page 1

Bradshaw; music, Sara Cham-bers; properties, Harriet Walker; costumes, Beezie Townsend; transportation, Margaret Wright; business, Martha Roberts; and Miss Olive T. Iler, Miss Emily Kauzlarich, and Miss Leola Wheeler as faculty advisors.

• Piercing the Points •

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

A Clean-up Campaign:

For the town of Farmville the week of April 20 to April 25 a campaign of real, persistent, and constructive effort will be conducted to make our town a cleaner and more attractive place place to live. In this worthy move-ment Mayor W. C. Fitzpatrick asks that each individual make an effort to keep our community clean, healthy, safe, and beautiful. With such a widespread campaign made throughout Farmville it is hoped that S. T. C. students will cooperate to the fullest with the town people in order to make the effort one of success. Since our range of living leads us beyond our campus grounds we may not only con-tinue to promote an attractive and clean campus, but use waste cans elsewhere.

Freshman in the Sports

Freshmen are now engaged in a wide physical fitness program similar to that carried on by upperclassmen. Two classes of physical education each week are required with an additional period left for any recreational sport such as tennis, golf, or archery. This third class is taken at a specified time and taught by a student manager or instruc-tor, but does not interfere with the program in the evenings from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. which is set aside for juniors and seniors.

Tennis Sets Are Popular

Each day there has been a rush for the tennis courts and because of this demand, a chart has been posted on the A. A. bulletin board which notes the hours the courts are open for playing. In order to reserve a court for the day, you must sign up on the posted notice. Such a procedure will be carried on throughout the spring quarter. Instruc-tion will be given any afternoon from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. and during the evening recreation period. All girls signed up for the TENNIS TOURNAMENT will begin matches the latter part of this week. "Sugar" Baker, manager of gen-eral tennis, is in charge of the tournament and will have a chart posted indicating opponents and positions. Every-one using the tennis courts are again requested to use regulation tennis shoes while playing and no bare feet on the courts. This request is made by Miss Olive T. Iler and must be noted by every player.

Badminton and Archery

New equipment has been ordered to be added to the badminton supplies. Badminton courts will be set up be-hind the College library and games will begin this week.

Sara Jeffreys, manager of archery, assisted by Mar-garet Kitchin conducts classes each evening for upper-classmen from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. in the achery meadow with five targets now in use.

Swimming Varsity Ties W. & M.

S. T. C. varsity swimming team splashed a 33 to 33 tie with William and Mary College squad at Williamsburg on Saturday, April 18. This marks the first out of town meet scheduled this year. Our team was composed of seven win-ners including Ruth Dugger, manager.

Seven Miles Away

Hampden-Sydney has just learned that its entire full-time coaching staff will engage in wartime activity with the United States Navy. Coaches Herbert B. Brackett and Herman E. Smith are joining the United States Navy's physical fitness program for air cadets with Brackett a lieutenant, junior grade and Smith as senior lieutenant. "No details have been released as to the future athletic coaching schedule," reports Dr. E. G. Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney.

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Look Where You'reGoin'

By JANE SMITH

Mmmmm, now let's see what seems to be new around here. Well, a riffling of notes tells us the answer. . . puhlenty—

Easter Postlude . . .

Helping to make Easters at Virginia a success were Mildred Pierce, Emily Irby, Sarah Wayne France, Nina Lee Hall, Mary Lou Shannon, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Hilah Lee Parks, Lillian German, Nancy Hughes, Mary Virginia Evans and Virginia Snead. Taking this thing called sunburn a bit farther Anne Ellett, Margaret Kitchin, Frances Mallory, and Jac Hardy took off to the beach. . . and returned all nice and crusty. . . The Home Guard taking over included Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Nellie Varn, Nell Quinn Peggy Hughes, Helen Wilson, Anne Payne, Nancy Wilkinson and Marion Orange. . . Helping in this thriving marriage business were Broadnax Harrison who attended Laurie Hardin's sister's wedding in Raleigh and Ella Marsh Pilkinton who went to a wedding in Richmond. . .

Swim Success . . .

Dame Rumor reports that the swimming team had a beautiful time at the swimming meet at William and Mary. The team composed of Nancy Dupuy, Ellen Ebel, Shirley Pierce, Ruth Dugger, Dot Darracott, Grace Ellerton, and Gloria Pollard tied the score 33 to 33. . . Here and there weekending were Betty Cross visiting Bowman George at Mt. Airy, N. C., Caroline Burwell at Randolph Macon's Womans College at Lynchburg and Betty Bridgeforth at Chapel Hill. . . and last but not least, Lillian Goddin, Virginia Terrell, Jane Brown, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Ann Boswell and Mary Lou Trible among others, who attended Washington and Lee Easters.

To Amuse Ourselves

Tea Tops . . .

Highlighting the weeks social events was the Dramatic Club tea, Wednesday April 15. Given each year by the old girls for the new members, it is tops where food and fun reign supreme. Miss Leola Wheeler, Dramatic Club advisor, presided at the tea table and the officers of the club assisted in serving.

Alumnae Fete . . .

The Richmond Chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association gave a luncheon Friday April 18 at the Hotel John Marshall in honor of Dr. Jarman's fortieth year as president of the college. Dr. Jarman was present with Miss Mary Peck, president of the Association, Miss Grace Moran, past president and Sam Graham, business manager of the college.

Sigma Success . . .

Celebrating the forty-fourth anniversary of their founders day, the members of Sigma Sigma Sorority were entertained at a banquet at Longwood on Monday, April 20. A theme of newspapers was carried out in the programs and in the toasts. The guests included not only members of the local chapter, but also Farmville alumnae and mothers of many of the girls.

Smith Elected Head Of Phi Zeta Sigma

On Wednesday, April 15, Phi Zeta Sigma installed Estelle Smith as president, Lee Foster as vice-president, Catherine May as secretary, Lucille Cheatham as treasurer, Alice Feitig as corresponding secretary, and Ann Lyons as Panhellenic representative.

Dean's List

Continued from Page 1

Boston; Martha Hammock, Blackstone; Helen Wiley Hardy, Farmville; Myrtle Harrison, Rocky Mount; Mary Fidele Haymes, Irvington, and Arlene Hunt, Nathalie.

And Jane Lee Hutcheson, Farmville; Dorothy Johnson, Suffolk; Shirley McCalley, Richmond; Sue Marshall, Victoria; Susie Moore, Richmond; Virginia Morris, Burkeville; Emma Noblin, Farmville; Allene Overbey, Chatham; Elizabeth Ann Parker, Portsmouth; Esther Partridge, Norfolk; Agnes Patterson, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Betty Peerman, Danville; Louise Phillips, Hampton; Katherine Powell, Wachapreague; Lucie Ellen Powell, Union Level; Lula Power, Charlottesville, and Amy Read, Hampton.

Also Eva Reid, Farmville; Catherine Rucker, Lynchburg; Virginia Sedgley, Bristol; Alice Seibert, Tazewell; Mary Lou Shannon, Richmond; Estelle Smith, Victoria; Mamie Snow, Farmville; LaReine Thornton, Atlantic; Elizabeth Townsend, Petersburg; Lucy Turnbull, Richmond; Marie Utt, Roanoke; Sadie Vaughan, Burkeville; Anne Ware, Beckley, W. Va.; May Wertz, Roanoke; Lucille Wilkerson, Farmville; Flora Winn, Wilson, Violet Woodal, Norfolk, and Mary Katherine Zehmer, Richmond.



Photo by Droste

Students Evacuate Shannon's; Migrate to S. T. C. Sundecks

By LULIE JONES

The Weather Man is showing quite a sunny side to Farmville girls, for he has been beaming down upon them full blast for the past couple weeks. The sun-worshippers have, in turn, been no less responsive if roof reports have any basis. Rain protectors over the dining room and junior building are finding new uses for sun-hungry girls who eagerly crowd their surface each day during sun hours.

Local coke joints are being deserted daily for basking in the sun. Testing the veracity of such an unbelievable idea, we went trekking off to Shannons only to find it void of its usual stampeding multitudes. In other words we were completely without associates and other display shops were equally bare.

We realized why when we became aware of the neatly tanned legs, blushing faces, peeling noses, and burning backs which have resulted from too long peeks at the sun. The lilly white damsel of the not too distant winter time is a thing burrowed in memory. Why the sun bathers hereabouts are giving the ancient sunlovers quite a deal for popularity. Their ceaseless acts of praise are daily and long.

That the sun-total of results are gratifying is obvious. Farmville has become a veritable summer resort even though it lacks the traditional sand, umbrellas, and beach combers. Our fine grain sand has proved to be nothing more than fully-developed hard gravels, but which nevertheless serve well the purpose.

So we're all in favor of the school's declaring a blanket leave to bring out the native in us full force. We're for browner and more sun-worshippers and the delightful salmon pinked creatures who wander herabouts.

Price Will Head TSU For Second Year

At the regular meeting of Theta Sigma Upsilon on April 7, Anne Price was re-elected president of Tau Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon Sorority. Anne Garnett will succeed Mary Charlotte Jones as vice-president, and Alice Belote will replace Ruth Fraughnaugh as secretary. Taking Mildred Bowen's place as treasurer will be Katherine Dunton, whose position as Pan Hellenic representative will be filled by Marjorie Lee. June Smith, the former editor, will be succeeded by Kathleen Jones.

May Day Facts and Figures

Figures for the 1942 May Day present more interesting forms than those of previous years. Financial figures reveal that over $900 is being spent for costuming and over $100 for general properties this year alone.

Helping with the festival are more than 300 students from all four classes or approximately one-third of the student body. Thirty-five hours are being spent in mass rehearsals, a time which is equivalent to three school days.

Yardage for May Day materials in the costumes has reached 1,500 yards. If all the materials were laid end-to-end, a path from the college to Longwood, the scene of the festival, would be very elegantly furnished.

Covering the more intriguing figures are a variety of costumes, which will be predominately in pastel shades. Period costumes are to be used for the court, May Pole dancers, children, and Spotwood's men, the folk dancers, Indians, and negroes will wear the typical dress of their respective groups.

W. and L. Band Will Swing Forth May 2

The Washington and Lee Collegians will furnish music for the Virginian dance on the night of May 2, Anne Ayers, editor of the annual revealed this week. The decorations will follow the May Day theme.

A. C. E.

Continued from Page 1

in the Straw", "Pizzicati" and "The Anvil Chorus".

The third part of the program will be composed of "Walking in the Sunshine", "Animal Parade", "Wooden Soldier March", and "Waltz Rythms". Spring songs by the Kindergarten and junior primary grades will be "This is my Father's World", "For the Beauty of the Earth", "Haste Thee, Nymph", 'All the Girds are Here Again', "Music in the Air", and "The Lark".

Singing games of the second grade group will include "Pop Goes the Weasel", "Little Bo-Peep", "Indian War Dance", "The Circus", and "The Cowboy". The Second and Third groups will present "Jolly Miller", "Froggie Would A-Wooing Go", and "You Can Defend America".

Following this the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will continue the program with "The Fiddle Song" and "Fair Hills and Valleys". Popular songs by the sixth grade group will consist of "Any Bonds Today?", "Deep in the Heart of Texas", and "The White Cliffs of Dover". "The Mill", "April's Wand", "Stars of a Summer Night", and "The Daffodils" are the selections of the Fifth Grade. "Welcome Sweet Springtime", "Santa Lucia", and "What Can We Do?", sung by the fourth grade will conclude the program.

Bridge and Fun En Francais Confuse and Amuse French Fans

The French have a word for it, too. Any resemblance to any corresponding American term is, of course, purely coincidental, but the bridge party given Beta Pi Theta, French fraternity, by Miss Helen Draper, on Monday night, April 20, was convincing proof that contracts can be made in French and understood!

Each of the prospective Bridgettes was armed with a score of terms with which to combat the rather too-quick repartee of Miss Draper. Mary Stuart Walsmley must have overlooked the startling difference between diamonds and clubs, for she energetically bid five diamonds thinking all the time that they were clubs, with which her hand was crowded. The score pad would lead us to believe, though, she lost a neat five hundred on that contract.

The conversation throughout the entire evening was carried on in French. And there was conversation, too! Miss Bouton dared look in on the game, but quickly scurried away. It could have been a jumble of "Je passe", "Je declare deux Coeurs", or "Un sans atout" (a no-trump to you). That scared her away. Or it might have been "c'est a vous de donner les cartes". Although they weren't bid, several "petits schelms" were made before the evening was over.

"Creme de glace" and pound cake (for which we don't know the French equivalent) gratefully concluded "cette partie de bridge." Warrick Mitchell is still wondering if the word for pound cake isn't "le livre gateau". It was with an satisfied feeling that the group adjourned, expressing their appreciation in French idioms they felt were vastly inadequate for the fun they had had.

Popular Lecturer

Continued from Page 1

noons she plans to hold individual conferences with students from 3:00 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Monday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. entertained Mrs. Eubank at tea in the senior building parlor. Attending were the old and new cabinet members, the advisory board, the faculty and college administration.

Margaret Mish is in charge of the program for Mrs. Eubank's stay on the college campus.

Rouse Heads B. S. U. For Coming Year

Carolyn Rouse was chosen head of the Baptist Student Union in a recent election of officers. Ella Poole and Margaret Lawrence were elected first and second vice-presidents, respectively.

Phyllis Butler was chosen music director and Violet Woodall, reporter.

Presby terian Group Elects Weathers Head

Ella Banks Weathers was elected president of the Presbyterian Student Association at a recent meeting. Eleanor Folk was elected vice-president and Julia Eason will serve as secretary-treasurer.



Helpful Hints in Biology 1. Is all your time taken up in harpy huddles when what you've really got is a yen to herd with a looloo who'll take you shin cracking? Even though you don't want to be an absolute calendar, there's no harm being in the bloom. And that's where good grooming comes in. Look to your country air—and do your fingernails with longer-lasting Dura-Gloss. Then watch the way you catch a $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$.

Glossary: *Man-trap:* popular gal. *In the cage:* at school. *Biology 1:* boy problem. *Harpy huddles:* girls meetings. *Yen:* desire. *Looloo:* eligible male. *Shin cracking:* dancing. *Calendar:* gal who thinks about nothing but dates. *In the bloom:* blossoming out. *Country air:* make-up. *Dura-Gloss:* the nail polish for fingernail S.A. $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$: (formula for sugar) eligible male.



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Notice May Day Program On Page 1

The Rotunda

Cooperate In War Week Activities

Volume XXI FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1942 NO. 25

S. T. C. Will Celebrate May Day Saturday

Alpha Kappa Gamma Taps Boutchard, Mish, Moore, Turner, Ware

Five Juniors Receive Honor Bid At Chapel Service

Membership Based Upon Character Leadership, Service

Betty Boutchard, Margaret Mish, Susie Moore, Shirley Turner, and Ann Ware were tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity for women, at the annual Spring tapping service in chapel yesterday, April 28. Each of these students is a member of the junior class.

Eligibility for membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma is based upon character, qualities of leadership, and service to the school. To be a member, a student must have an average scholarship. "She must have caught the spirit of her college and proven her worth as a member of its student body," added Jane Sanford, president of Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, in an introductory talk.

Betty Boutchard, of Newport News, has recently been re-elected president of the incoming senior class, having served as president of the junior class this year. In this position she will continue as associate head of the College War Council for the second year. As a first year student Betty Boutchard was representative of her class on Student Council. She is president of Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority and is a member of the Cotillion Club, the Commercial Club, and Pegasus.

Margaret Mish, of Lexington, newly elected president of the House Council, has served on this council as hall president and treasurer in her sophomore year and as secretary during this year. She was active in the Choral club and A'capella choir her freshman year and was a member of the *Virginian* and *Rotunda* staffs her sophomore and junior years and is a member of the Cotillion Club and of Gamma Theta, social sorority.

Susie Moore, of Richmond, is the editor-in-chief of the 1943 *Virginian*. She has worked on the *Virginian* staff for three years, and is head of the staging group of the Dramatic Club, having been a member for three years. She is also a member of Beore Eh Thorn and Kappa Delta Pi, national scholastic fraternity.

Shirley Turner is incoming vice-president of the Athletic Association, is head of the first-aid committee on the College War Council, and conducts the first aid classes as student instructor of first-aid. As a sophomore she

Continued on Page 6

Maid-of-Honor . . .



NANCY NAFF

May Queen . . .



MARY LOU SHANNON

Thespians Elect Stossel New Head

New Officers Are Elected Wednesday

Elsie Stossel, junior from Front Royal, was elected president of the Dramatic Club for the coming year on Wednesday night, April 22. She has served as an assistant chairman of the annual Dramatic Club play contest and as vice-president of the club this year, and will succeed Margaret Wright as head of the organization.

Hannah Lee Crawford, sophomore from Farmville, was elected vice-president, while Betty Youngberg, junior of Ashland, was re-elected secretary. Helen Delong, of Buchanan and a member of the junior class, was elected treasurer to replace Lillian German.

Nelle White was chosen head of the lighting committee, Susan Durrett was made head of the staging committee, and Lucille Lewis was named chairman of the

Continued on Page 2

May Day Fete Climaxed by Dance

Collegians to Swing Tempo to Allegro

Concluding the May Day Festivities, from 8:30 o'clock until 12 o'clock on Saturday evening, May 2, the Washington and Lee Collegians, under the direction of Paul Thomas, will swing out for the Virginian Dance.

"Decorations for the annual dance will continue the May Day theme, using the May pole colors, green and yellow," announced Sara Trigg, chairman of decorations for the dance, early this week.

Ann Ware, May Wertz, Ann Turner, Winifred Wright, and Martha Roberts, chairman, will compose the floor committee. Other committees for the dance are Anne Ayers, editor of the Virginian, general chairman; Beezie Townsend, in charge of orchestra; Gay Ward Brown, in charge of tickets; and Susie Moore, in charge of the lounge and check room.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Virginia Bedford, art advisor for the Virginian, May Wertz, Gay Ward Brown, and Anne Ayers will compose the receiving line. Chaperons for the night will be members of the faculty and home department.

Tickets at the usual price may be obtained from any members of the Virginian staff this week.

Sara Jeffreys Named Chief Photographer

Sara Jeffreys, sophomore, has been chosen photographic editor of *The Rotunda* for the coming year as a result of tryouts conducted by *The Rotunda* staff for the past three weeks.

She will take over this position immediately.

Themes For May Day Undergo Variation Through the Years

A May Day celebration has been observed with the coming of Spring for hundreds of years. The ancient Romans celebrated the arrival of Spring an entire week. They, too, had May Pole dances with small children twining garlands around the columns of the temple of the goddess Flora, and then joining hands and dancing around the figure.

May Day has been institution at Farmville for over thirty years. The celebration has gone through many changes in three years, and yet it still holds a precious symbolism for each of us. When May Day was first observed at State Teachers College, then the State Normal School, it was a short entertainment presented on the lawn in front of the infirmary. At various times the celebration has been held on the front campus, in front of Longwood, and now is given in the Dell, at Longwood, an ideal amphitheater.

The theme of May Day, too, has changed with the years. Three years ago, in the Spring of 1940, the program was based on Old English customs with Robin Hood as the outstanding character. Last year the theme was the development of America and the court a Court of Nations. This year the setting of May Day is placed in Virginia a few years before the birth of George Washington, when Alexander Spotswood was governor and the capital was in Williamsburg.

In the early history of the fete, it was on the grounds of the training school, then part of the college, and on the campus of S. T. C. in alternate years. In 1922 the festival was first called Field Day.

Through the years, May Day has ever been a major event of the year. Only with hours and days and weeks of intensive practice can the May Day be put in the commemorable mannar traditional at S. T. C.

Kappa Delta Pi Bids Eleven New Members

Kappa Delta Pi, national scholastic fraternity, selected eleven candidates for membership at a recent meeting.

Those girls receiving bids into the fraternity were: Eleanor Boothe, Hazel S. Gay, Charlotte Greeley, Martha Hammock, Winifred Harrell, Myrtle Harrison, Jean Hatton, Mary Fidele Haymes, Warwick Mitchell, Virginia Sedgley, and Mrs. Irene Anderson Clark. These new members were pledged Tuesday, April 28, and will go through a period of orientation before their initiation, which is to be held at a later date.

On Wednesday morning, May 29, in chapel, there was a recognition service in which those girls who received and accepted bids were recognized.

Eleanor Folk, president of Kappa Delta Pi, has announced that the annual reception will be given Friday, May 15. The purpose of this reception is to entertain those freshman and sophomores who rank in the upper quartile of their class. Members of the faculty will be present, also. Although the plans for the reception have not yet been completed, it is thought that there will be a prominent guest speaker for the occasion.

May Day Program

Saturday, May 10

12:45—Lunch
4:00—Members of May Day cast due at Longwood
5:00—May Day
6:30—Dinner
8:30—Virginian dance

Fete Theme Depicts Colonial Virginia At Williamsburg

Costume Dances Music and Sports Permeate Festival

Mary Lou Shannon will be crowned "the fairest and noblest of all the ladies of Old Williamsburg" by Jane McGinnis, representing Governor Alexander Spotswood, as the climax of the May Day Festival at Longwood on Saturday May 2, at 5 o'clock P. M.

The theme of the program is centered around the historic visit to the Shenandoah Valley by Governor Spotswood and his knights, the first white men to go beyond the Blue Ridge Mountains. The young and daring governor had gathered twenty followers to accompany him on the journey, and all Virginia awaited anxiously their return.

The program is opened by an Indian ritual, Hymn to the Sun, in a garden in Williamsburg. The members of Orchesis depict the Indians praying for the safe return of Spotswood.

As the Indians leave Spotswood appears and reveals to his men his plan for the journey, using a large map. The Indian guide is shown the route and they depart over the hills into the valley.

The second part of the program takes place three months later, when all Virginia has heard of the successful trip and has journeyed to Williamsburg to celebrate. The next dance represents the preparation for the celebration by the Negroes in Ring Shout, Work Song, and a Spiritual.

All the children of the town appear to offer their contributions to the celebration. They do a hoop dance and the gayer ones play tag while the May Pole is brought forth. Then follows the traditional May Pole dance.

The stage is then set for the entrance of Governor Spotswood and his men. Three colorful folk groups appear, an English group representing the English citizenry of the town, an Irish group representing the Irish settlers, and a Scotch group representing the descendants of early colonists. Also the more accomplished sportsmen of the town display their skill. Four targeteers exhibit their prowess and there is a duel. A fanfare of music an-

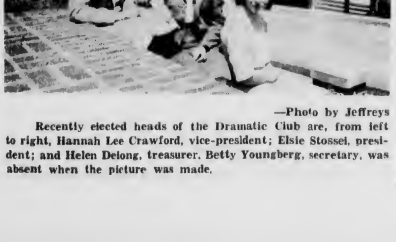
Continued on Page 6

Collegiate Digest Features Madrigals

Professor Alfred Strick, head of the music department at State Teachers College received word early this week that a picture of the Madrigal Singers of State Teachers College will be featured in the twenty-fourth edition of the Associated Collegiate Digest to be released in Farmville on May 13.

Professor Strick also announced that an invitation has been received from Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney College, for the Madrigal Singers and Senior A' capella choir to sing at the Hampden-Sydney alumni dinner to be held at Longwood Friday evening, May 1. Miss Virginia Richards, an assistant instructor in music at S. T. C., will accompany the groups as soloist at this time.

Dramatic Club Heads . . .



—Photo by Jeffreys

Recently elected heads of the Dramatic Club are, from left to right, Hannah Lee Crawford, vice-president; Elsie Stossel, president; and Helen Delong, treasurer. Betty Youngberg, secretary, was absent when the picture was made.

May Court Attendants . . .



The members of May Court who will attend the Queen of May on Saturday afternoon are, left to right, front row: May Wertz, Ann Boswell, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Agnes Patterson, Ann Bradshaw, Sarah Massie Goode, Nancye, Dashield, Martha Cottrell, and Cottie Radspinner; in the second row are Sara Hardy, Allene Overbey, Frances Rosebro, Helen Wiley Hardy, Dot Childress, Elizabeth Gunter, Polly Keller, Gay Ward Brown,, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, and Mary Lou Tribble.

May Day Program Will Open With Sexton as Soloist

May Day festivities will begin Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock with the Indian dance with Betty Sexton as soloist.

Dressed in short two piece costumes, hand painted with Indian designs, the members of Orchesis dancing in the Indian formation are Anne Bradshaw, Ann Covington, Ruth Dugger, Harriette Walker, Jeanne Strick, Betsy Davis, Louise McCorkle, Hallie Hillsman, Shirley Cadmus, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Alice Seebert, Lulie Jones, Loulsa Sanford, Grace Ellerton, Shirley Pierce, and Betty Sexton. The dance is under the direction of Mary Hunter Edmunds.

Those in the Negro dance, which follows, are Shirley Cadmus, Peggy Allen, Ruth Dugger, Jeanne Strick, Gloria Pollard, Ellen Ebel, Helen Wiley Hardy, Ann Covington, Alice Seebert, Louise McCorkle, Betty Jane Hunt, Lulie Jones, Nell Quinn, Lillian Goddin, Frances Wentzel, Madeline Sprinkle, Jane Brown, Helen McIndoe, Betty Henritze, Martha Watson, and Anne Martenstein. They will be dressed in bright colors and will wear bandanas on their heads.

The children's dances will be composed of a hoop dance, a tag dance, and a May pole dance. The girls in these will wear green and yellow outfits. In the dances are Judy Eason, Frances Mallory, Jane Engleby, Stella Harmon, Grace Hutcheson, Jean Guy, Alice Marie Coberly, Betty Boutchard, Lena Butterworth, Mary Katherine Zehmer, Miggie Mish, Mary Anne Mottley, Kitty Parrish, Dot Johnson, Inez Jones, Jerry Ackiss, Lilly Bee Gray, Margaret Wright, Margaret Webster, Betty Peerman Margaret Bowling, Irma Graff, Betty Reid, Virginia Campfield, Edna Brown, Lucile Cheatham, Sarah Wade Owen, Frances Adams, Jean Weiler, Jean Hatton, Sara Jeffreys, Mary Jane Ritchie, Libby Carter, Emma Louise Crowgey, Harriet Scott, Ann Trotter, Mary Keith Bingham, Estelie Smith, Jo Ware, and Augusta Parks.

Those in the English folk dance will wear blue flowered prints and blue breeches. In this dance are Miriam Weger, Mary Ambler Thomasson, Betty Agnew, Jane Mosely, Anne Seay, Virginia Vla, Anne Martenstein, Jean Smith, Betsy Caldwell, Lucy Manson, Marilyn Bell, Mary Ann Reid, Lula Moss, Martha Watson, Martha Ann Upshur, Marie Nichols, Elizabeth Mast, Dody Jines, Polly Commack, Jean Akers, Phyllis Akers, Martha Higgins, Irma Dell Moore, Sarah Eschan, Lois Baughman, Mary Ann Jarrett, Mary Watkins, Barbara Hudson, Evelyn Ruggles, Ann Pettis, Louise Furness, Patricia Garth, Edith Sanford, Kay Thompson, Dot Tuck, Evelyn Stovall, Lorraine Raiford, Cecile Parr, Mary Frances Moon, Mariabeth Jacob, Janet Jackson, Nancy Dickerson, Bernice Blair, Margaret Bear, and Mary Ann Biggs.

Those in the Irish folk dance will wear brightly colored skirts, pants and vests. Composing the Irish dance are Nellie Varn, Mary Virginia Evans, Helen Wilson, Doris Fogus, Connie Powell, Eleanor Wade, Bobby Scott, Nancy Wilkinson, Katherine Green, Theresa Hutt, Marion Orange, Mary Lee Pierce, Pat Maddox, Elizabeth Jones, Nancy Hughes, Carolyn Smith, Mary Sue Palmer, Sally Robinson, Virginia Terrell, Pamela Starling, Ophelia Whittle, Martha Spratt, Margaret Kennedy, Gwen Sampson, Rebecca Blanton, Roberta Davis, Sara Lee East, Nancy Moss, Mary Sterrett, Nancy Rushing, Gloria Shepherd, Virginia Edwards, Ruth Ellen Harvey, Hersey Hutt, Allce Green, Mai Benan Beall, Virginia Davis, Ida Coleman, Kitty Kilmon, and Sarah Prance.

Wearing tri-colored plaids in the Scottish folk dance are Edith Lovins, Ann Engart, Becky Lacy, Dick Butterworth, Jane Ruffin, Barbara Holladay, Will Hail, Marie Hedgecock, Jean Cole, Bernice Smith, Marilyn Johnson, Mary Walton, Betty Birchfield, Peggy Gray, Hilah Lee Parks, Margaret Neaves, Margaret Ann Pritchet, Susan Durrett, Pollyanna Booth, Julia Glenn, Dot Sahnow, Joan Haddon, Dottie Gilmer, Fay Johnson, Sugar Baker, Ann Ridley, Sally Overbey, Ruby Steward, Jane Johnson, Dottie Herrick, Kyle Barnhill, Evelyn Christian, Martha Blake, Virginia Hitchings, Nancy Myers, Carol Diggs and Frances Phillips.

The girls making the Preclassics formation are Shirley Cadmus, Louisa Sanford, Lulie Jones, Betty Sexton, Betsy Davis, Grace Ellerton, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Gloria Pollard, Harriette Walker, Ann Covington, Ruth Dugger, Shirley Pierce, Ellen Ebel, Hallie Hillsman, Alice Seebert, and Louise McCorkle.

Campus League Adds Six New Assistants

Ann Blair, Campus League Chairman, has announced the new Campus League assistants who will take over their duties for next year at an early date.

Those who will represent the senior class for the following year are Brookie Benton and Eleanor Boothe, while the junior class representatives will be Louise Bell and Warrick Mitchell. Representing the sophomore class will be Jean Garland and Dodie Jones.

Covington Teacher To Go To Wisconsin As Spanish Professor

Miss Meriel R. McAllister, professor of French in the Covington High School, has been appointed assistant in the Spanish Department at the University of Wisconsin next year. While there Miss McAllister will devote part of her time to study in the department of romance languages

Miss McAllister received her B. S. degree from Farmville State Teachers College in 1938, and since that time has been a teacher in the Covington High School.

Read Reveals Results World Student Fund Headed by Y. W. C. A.

Amy Read, former chairman of the Public Affairs Committee, announced recentiy that the final amount sent to the National Headquarters in New York for the World Student Service Fund was $256.50. The drive at S. T. C. was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

The goal set for the national fund for 1941-42 was $100,000. The purpose of the World Student Service Fund is to give necessary aid to students all over the world, with special emphasis at this time on those in the wartorn nations. International headquarters are in Geneva, Switzerland.

Hiner Heads Y. W. Advisory Board

Miss Winnie V. Hiner was recently elected chairman of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board. In a student election held recently Miss Hiner and Miss Grace E. Moran were elected to the board of advisors. This marks the second term that Miss Hiner has served in this capacity.

Nancy Hall has been appointed chairman of the prayers committee. This committee prepares the devotional service held nightly in the large auditorium after dinner. She is starting on her duties by planning a special program with Mrs. Jessie Eubank, who is spending this week on campus discussing problems that especially concern students.

Four Juniors Receive Pi Gamma Mu Bids

Emily Irby, junior transfer from Blackstone, Amy Read, from Newport News, Betty Reid, of Staunton, and Mary Stuart Wamsley, from Millboro Springs were issued bids today to become members of Pi Gamma Mu, national fraternity in social sciences.

Those girls who accept bids will be initiated into the fraternity next Tuesday night, May 5, at 8:30 o'clock. Jean Hatton, president of the Virginia Gamma chapter, assisted by the other officers will initiate the new members.

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NBC Praises Choir; "Virginia Gazette" Reviews Recital

Mr. S. LaPrade of the National Broadcasting Company recently sent his compliments to the State Teachers College choirs on their recent performance in New York. He also included an invitation to the choir to return to that city for another performance.

A favorable review of the choirs' trip to Williamsburg on Wednesday, April 15, appeared in "The Virginia Gazette", Williamsburg paper. In it, the reviewer stated: "The outstanding criticism of the performance was that it was too short from the standpoint of one at all interested in music."

"Not only was the musicianship competent, well balanced, and pleasing, but much was added to the general effect by the fact the A'Capella choirs were dressed in maroon vestments while the balance of the group wore vestments of blue."

Much credit was given to Director Alfred Strick "on his material" and upon "his personal industry," for the "major faults of a college chorus were reduced to a minimum throughout the whole program", the review continued.

Favorable criticism was also given the two soloists, Pat Maddox and Peggy Bellus. "The two solo numbers were rendered by Miss Patricia Maddox and Miss Peggy Bellus. Miss Maddox has a competent contralto voice and sang "None but the Lonely Heart" by Tchaikowsky. Miss Bellus has a sweet, but not powerful voice that was well suited to a reverential interpretation of the "Ave Maria" of Schubert".

The Madrigal Singers led by Virginia Barksdale "created a diversion by appearing in white gowns, capes, and hoods." In this group "the particularly solid and pleasing alto voices" werea noted favorably.

Special recognition was also given the A'capella rendition of "Pueri Hebraeorum", sung by the junior and senior choirs. The whole was "an outstanding performance and well merited the prolonged applause which it received."

Thespians Elect

Continued from Page 1

make-up committee. Jeanne Strick was elected chairman of the acting group, while Sally Robertson will head the properties committee and the costume committee will be headed by Jane Smith.

Other officers of the club elected at the same time are Ella Banks Weathers, who was chosen parliamentarin and Fay Johnson, who was elected chairman of the ninth annual Dramatic Tournament which will be held next year. Ann Warrick was elected chairman of the poster committee and Martha Higgins was chosen head of the social committee.

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ATTENTION

The Rotunda wishes to correct the figures quoting the prices of May Day costumes, which were published in the preceding issue of The Rotunda. The figure, instead of reading $900, should have been $350.

The May Day Committee also wishes the fact to be expressed that in the selection and purchase of materials for May Day costumes, only those which could be practically used after the May Day celebration were chosen.

A. C. E. Initiates Twenty-four Members

Twenty-four girls were initiated into the Association of Childhood Education, Tuesday night, April 21 in the Y. W. C. A. lounge.

Emma Louise Crowgey, outgoing president, initiated the girls while Margaret Kitchin, in-coming president, presented the new members.

Those girls who were initiated are Jean Kellam, Rena Lucy, Frances Rainey, Virginia Williams, Ethelyn Smith, Martha Bonawell, Evelyn Cannon, Nell Richards, Lois Spicard, Mary Hazlegrove, Connie Knighton, Betsy Bullock, Elise Smith, Anne Page Francis, Leona Moomaw, Katherine Kennedy, Doris Taylor, Bridget Gentile, Lucy Davis, Lulie Jones, Mary K. Zehmer, Shirley Turner, Mary Harvie, and Libby Bernard.

Woodall Will Head Latin Fraternity

Violet Woodall was elected to replace Jane Lee Hutcheson as president of Sigma Pi Rho, Latin fraternity, at a recent meeting. Eleanor Boothe was re-elected vice-president, and Martha Anderson will serve as secretary-treasurer. Miss Minnie Rice was re-chosen counsellor.

Violet Woodall and Martha Anderson will represent Farmville at the national convention at Southern Illinois State Teachers College in Carbondell, Illinois on May 1 and 2.

The spring issue of *The Tributum* will be distributed on Friday 1, Sara Cline, editor, announced last night. Included in this issue will be a guest editorial by Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, former counsellor. In this issue, also, will appear a prize winning essay by Ernestine Meacham, who was graduated from Farmville in June, 1941.

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War Council Appeals For Current Interest; Special War Savings Drive Begins May 7

Prayers Theme Initiates War Week Mood With Loyalty in Service to God and Country

On Monday night, May 4, War Week will begin at State Teachers College at a special prayers service in Joan Court. This service will be the initial prayer service stressing the theme for the week, *Wartime Loyalty in Service*, and will emphasize loyalty in service to country. Amy Read, Y. W. C. A. president will lead this service.

Tuesday night, May 5, the theme of War Week will be developed by the central idea of "Service To God" on Wednesday night, "To Others;" and Friday, "To Self".

Ritual Exercise Staged Tuesday

The War Week program will be continued in chapel Tuesday with a ritual exercises. On the stage at this time a background of the flags of the free people of the world and the allied nations will set the mood of liberty and freedom. Mimeographed copies of the national songs of the Allies will be distributed, and the exercise will consist chiefly of the singing of these anthems which Miss Lizabeth Purdum has been instructing in freshman chapel each Monday during the past quarter The freshman class will lead the singing.

Mary Hunter Edmunds, chairman of the Morale Committee, will give a talk on the history of the flag and flag etiquette, and then will lead the entire student body in the flag salute. Caroline Eason, chairman of the Ritual Committee, and Mary Fidele Haymes are in charge of the program.

Sometime during the week, the Farmville Silver Band will again furnish music of national songs for a retreat ceremony of lowering the United States flag on the dome of the Rotunda.

Stamps Booth To Open Wednesday

On Wednesday, May 6, Conservation Day, a more intense drive will be made for the collection of old paper, tooth paste tubes and other useful materials. In chapel on the same day, Dr. James Elliott Walmsley will give a news summary and analysis of the week's news.

A booth which now is being constructed and at which war savings stamps will be sold is to be opened Thursday immediately after chapel in the Rotunda. Eugenia Ramsey will be in charge of the booth at this time. The booth will remain open to students each day for the remainder of the school year. Betty Sexton and Anna Mary Wilkins are in charge of decorating the booth, and Mary Lilly Purdum, chairman of the War Finance Committee, is in charge of selling the stamps.

Friday, May 8, a special program for instruction of self-protection in air raids will be conducted by Nell Hurt, chairman of the Air-raid Defense Committee. This program, along with the flag lowering ceremony will close the special week of war emphasis.

War Week Stresses Nine O'clock Prayer

Each night during War Week, May 4 through May 8, special attention will be paid to the nine o'clock whistle which is blown at the Buffalo Shook Company in Farmville.

One night during the week, the lights in all the dormitories will be turned off for two minutes while the whistle is blowing. At this time the students will be asked to spend this period in brief meditation and prayer for peace.

First Aid Instructor. .



Shirley Turner, student director of First Aid course at S. T. C. and chairman of the First Aid Committee of the War Council, will be among the committee heads directing War Week activities next week.

War Week Heads . . .



The heads of the College War Council who will direct War Week activities May 4 through May 8 are Nancy Naff and Agnes Patterson.

S. T. C. Students Lend U. S. A. Five Thousand Dollars

"Make every pay day Bond Day", "Any bonds today?" "You can defend America". These war slogans have penetrated S. T. C. and in order to follow them through, the College War Council has sponsored the sale of war savings stamps and bonds for the past several months.

A recent poll conducted by the War Finance Committee shows that 31 S. T. C. girls have started five dollar stamps albums, 75 have begun stamp albums for $25 bonds, 43 have started stamp albums for $50 bonds, and five are working on albums for $100 bonds.

"Since Christmas over $225 has been spent by S. T. C. students in War Savings Stamps bought at the college postoffice," stated Miss Maude K. Taliaferro when recently interviewed.

Many organizations have also purchased bonds and stamps. Prizes in contests, locally sponsored, have been awarded in war savings stamps and bonds. Among the organizations which have purchased bonds are the Town Girls Club, the Athletic Association, The Commercial Club, THE ROTUNDA, and Pi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sororities.

The Dramatic Club, the Panhellenic Association, Gamma Psi, Orchessis, and the sophomore, junior, and senior classes have done their part by contributing generously to War Relief and the Red Cross their time and talents, and benefit performance proceeds.

The five thousand odd dollars thus lent to the government by S. T. C. students will go far in the army, navy, or marine corps. This amount will buy 35 parachutes or ten motor trailers.

Each and every ten cent stamp purchased plays its part in the defense of America. Ten cents will buy a set insignia, or five cartridges. Twenty-five cents will buy a dozen bandages, or a soldiers' mess kit. Fifty cents will purchase 12 yards of barbed wire and one dollar will buy an arm splint. Two dollars will buy a woolen blanket, and two leg splints can be had for five dollars. Ten dollars will buy a tent and seventy-five dollars will purchase a complete field range. One hundred eighty-five dollars will buy a life float for ten persons. Three hundred seventy-five dollars will buy 17 surgical beds, and one thousand dollars will buy two motor trailers.

Government Seeks Junior Chemists

War demands have created unusual opportunities for technically trained persons in Federal employment. The United States Civil Service Commission is now seeking Junior Chemists to perform research, investigative, or other work in some branch of Chemistry. The postions pay $2,000 a year. No written test is required. Applicants' qualifications will be judged from their experience, education and training.

Women especially are urged to apply. The Navy yards, arsenals and other Government laboratories, it is reported, are now employing women in chemical work. Completion of a 4-year course in a recognized college with 30 semester hours in chemistry is required, although senior students who will complete the required course within 4 months of the date of filing application may apply. No experience is required, although preference in appointment may be given to applicants showing experience in chemical or related work.

There are no age limits for this examination. Applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., and will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met.

Application forms and further information regarding this and other opportunities open to chemists in the Federal Government may be obtained at first and second class post offices throughout the county.

Consumer Education Group Advocates Optional Nutrition

By MARY KATHERINE DODSON
Chairman of Consumer Education Committee

The astounding fact has come to the people of the United States that about 50% of her youth are undernourished or improperly nourished. In examining young men for service in the United States army, many symptons of unbalanced and improper diet were evidenced.

The call to arms is now one of proper food and diet. The duty of American citizens in a time of crisis such as the present, is to sponsor optimal nutrition—not just adequate nutrition. They must also keep up their spirit and morale, physically as well as mentally. This can be done only through careful observation of the basic principles of hygiene—rest, exercise, cleanliness, and last but most important—an optimal, well-balanced diet.

It is a well-known fact that optimal nutrition requires at least one pint of milk every day for adults, one meat or substitute, two vegetables (one leafy green and one raw) and potatoes as substitute, two fruits (one citrus and one raw), some whole grain product—cereal or bread, and miscellaneous foods such as butter, sweets, and seasonings.

If the provision of this call for optimal diet is answered by these foods, the call for vitamins A, B, Niacin (B complex) C, D, G, (B2) E, K, and H as well as the minerals should be answered. The majority of people have very little difficulty in getting the proper number of calories that they as individuals require. The real test comes in getting the proper kinds. Coffee and sugar are soon to be rationed. Since many Americans consume too much of these for health's sake it is perhaps a wise move even were it not economically necessary.

If each person would check each day on her diet, every American citizen should be qualified to answer the call to arms. The duty of American citizens is for maximum physical and mental intelligence, and it can be gained.

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You know the story of Axis "dictatorship"—the lesson is there for all to read: Schools and colleges closed—or turned into breeding grounds for lies and hate.

Freedom of speech—*verboten!* Freedom to choose your friends—*verboten!* ". . . *All you need to learn is to obey!*"

Now they would attempt to put the yoke on us—on *you*. *It must not happen here!* Whatever the cost, the Axis must be smashed. Your part, as a college student, is clear. You may not be behind a gun today, but you *can* help today to give our soldiers, sailors, and marines the weapons they need for Victory.

Put your dimes and dollars into fighting uniform *now* by buying United States Savings Bonds and Stamps. You'll help not only your country, but yourself—because you are not asked to give your money, but to *lend* it. You can start buying Bonds by buying Savings Stamps for as little as 10 cents. Start buying today—and *keep it up!*

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This space is a contribution to America's
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1942

Unsung Heroines . . .

Too often endeavors receive publicity and notice which is far inferior to the importance of the role they play in our college life. Such is the case with the one hundred students who are working behind the scenes to make 1942's May Day celebration at Longwood on Saturday the best yet.

These unsung heroines are playing an important role in their all-out cooperation with the May Day chairmen. The two hours which they have devoted daily for the past three weeks in ceaseless practices for dances, to work on costume and properties, and careful direction can not easily go unnoticed. Through the time and efforts of many such as these, May Day has become a vital institution at State Teachers College, an essential tradition. With the increasing complexity of the present world affairs it is evident that such a project can reap many values.

We congratulate the members of May Day, Inc., and we pay tribute to them for their splendid cooperation in keeping alive this medium of expression of State Teachers College talent and efforts.

Wake Up!

The College War Council as well as the Athletic Association urges us to sign up for participation in various sports. We may either hike, swim, play tennis or golf, with an archery meadow also, nearby. The Council urges us to take at least three hours of exercise a week; how many of us get this much? Are we cooperating with this council and with our country by signing up to take part in these sports? It is up to us to be physically fit, and certainly this is one of the best ways.

We are lucky in having four new tennis courts; let's take advantage of them.

Those interested in golf should also take advantage of the splendid opportunity offered them now; for transporation, clubs, and lessons, are offered free of charge. There are not green fees nor caddy fees to be paid.

Then there is the swimming pool. If we had nowhere to swim, we would really complain; yet, how often do we take advantage of such an excellent pool? For those who are interested in swimming and yet don't know how to swim, regular classes are offered plus a very thorough Red Cross Life Saving course.

It is a shame that we don't take more advantage of these splendid opportunities offered to each of us. We are obligated to the Athletic Association, the War Council, our country, and ourselves to take more exercise in order to fit ourselves physically.

—*N. A.*

I Like America . . .

By TED OWEN

(Reprinted from ***The Yellow Jacket,*** Randolph-Macon College weekly newspaer, the issue of January 16, 1942).

America has been good to me. I am lucky that she will have me, that she will let me exercise the ambition, the energy I possess that lets me feel big and strong, clean and confident.

Everyday material things, little intangible things make me like America. America is America because of Coca-Colas, hot dogs, motor cars, trees for logs, horoscopes for dogs. It is pretty girls with shining eyes, tilted noses, and nice figures. It is baby-carriages instead of bayonets, homes rather than arsenals.

America is a wonderful land. Big. It's big in more than area. The bigness of a man is not judged by the girth of his waist alone. America is big though. Rolling mountains, endless plains, winding rivers, streams that crinkle when they laugh at the immensity of the sea. It is big with friendliness. The care with which it is always able to find "room for one more," one from an alien land, and make him add to America's greatness because of the gratitude realized in this heaven.

Ninety thousand people at a football game, millions of golfers, horse racing in every season, baseball and tennis enthusiasts add to the American mosiac. America is just one of those people eating ham and eggs, toast and coffee for breakfast, or playing the slot machine, or putting a nickel in the musical juke box. It is the fellow who asks you to join him at the Joint for a beer.

America is a crossword puzzle. So many beautiful things are melted into its armor. It is honesty and truthfulness and youthfulness; it is straight-forward, raucously sometimes. It is free, like a laugh over a comic-strip character. It is strong because it can laugh at itself. It is music on the radio, hand-tailored cigarettes, good books, a wealth of magazines, news ideas, a gesture of friendliness; it is love for other people. It is love for other people that I like.

Victory Begins at Home

When Arthur Godfrey, in Washington, D. C., insists that "Victory Begins at Home" he knows what he's talking about and proves it on each of his CBS broadcasts with authentic governmental material.

Godfrey talks about sugar rationing. By cutting the ration from one and half pounds to three-quarters of a pound per person per week, each person can save enough sugar to make over 20 pounds of smokeless powder a year.

He talks about wool and explains why it's going to take two-thirds of what we have to keep our army equipped. The average citizen uses two and a half pounds of wool a year. The average soldier needs 100 pounds a year. That's why next year's suit won't be so woolly.

He talks about refrigerators. By cutting out refrigerators, the Government saves enough steel for 7,000 light tanks, 5,000 medium tanks and 1,500,00 machine guns, enough aluminum for 900 heavy bombers, enough rubber for 4,000,000 army rain coats and 1,000,000 gas masks, enough tin for 5,000,000 tin cans.

Godfrey also talks about automobile tires, which used to be made of rubber from the Dutch East Indies—and Malaya. It takes the rubber for four auto tires to make two tires for a fighter plane, the rubber from seven tires to make ONE tire for a big bomber and the rubber from 125 tires for one medium tank.

That's why "Victory Begins at Home."

All About A . . .

Senior Personality



JANE ENGLEBY

Past President of the

House Council

Her friendly greeting and sincere interest in each and every person she meets gives Jane Engleby those qualities that make her admired by all.

Possessor of such efficiency that she can manage big jobs as well as the small ones is shown by the fact that she has been called upon by many to assist in numerous undertakings.

For three years Jane has served the House Council, being this year's president. Alpha Kappa Gamma has recognized her willingness to serve, her ability to lead, and the quality of her high ideals. Jane is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and was cited in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

She has been a midnight visitor on the halls nightly seeing that all was well and quiet, but her visits were more welcomed than feared. Her graciousness, her sunny disposition, and her sincere interest in others—all of these have made us admire her.

A Seat At The Cinema

May 1-2, Friday and Saturday

Hampden-Sydney movie-goers will not be more pleased with "Song of the Islands" coming to the State Theatre on Friday and Saturday than the S. T. C.'ers. This gay, colorful musical has Betty Grable, for a long time princess in many hearts, as princess of a South Sea island tribe. Victor Mature is a part of the romantic throb that makes this picture alive with romancing. And romancing in the South Seas is different—when a girl loves the boy. Jack Oakie, the provincial clown, adds to the humorous dialog. "Sing Me a Song of the Islands," "Blue Shadows with White Gardenias", and "O'Brien Has Gone Hawaiian" are some of the song scoops. The short subject, "War Clouds Over the Pacific" is different and something no one should miss.

May 4-5, Monday and Tuesday

"The Bashful Bachelor"

L—ots of mirth
U—ndeniably what you want
M—arch of Time, too,

—AND

A— picture you'll enjoy
B—etter not wait
N—ever a more bashful boy
E—ven among bachelors
R—ight—just all right

May 6-7, Wesdnesday and Thursday

"The Lady Has Plans" coming Wednesday and Thursday would be something to see only for the stars—needless to say Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland will be given the studio's best. Who can forget Miss Goddard in "The Women"? Ever since then her attractive charm and good looks have gathered many admirers for her. Ray Milland is a feminine favorite of long standing—almost too good looking to exist outside of dreams and wishful thinking. His part in "Arise My Love" proved that. Remember: a movie is more enjoyable if you get there in time for a good seat.

BETWEEN YOU 'N' ME AND . . .

The Gatepost

(Who hears an awful lot)

Incidentals . . .

Jocelyn Gilliam it seems had a chipper time at a recent wedding and incidentally the best man might have gotten the wedding idea too—he's been rushing said girl evir since - - -

V. M. I. was on campus full-force in white last week end—E. Mush and Mary Jane were the lucky ones and incidentally—M. J. went to the great institute Sunday.

Bob Irby of Death Valley fame, has been in a rather despondent state lately from all reports—Reason: No publicity, plus a neatly sewed up hand the cause of which was sustained in a recent clash by night with a window pane in Second Passage—Our deepest sympathy, dear sir - - -

Ring Dance Rattle

Of major importance last week end was Tech Ring Dance—to mention some high lights from the Farmville viewpoint - - -

Last minute date to the dance was "Cov". She had a "right" time—from all reports—even lost her voice.

Mildred Carter Clanton made the faux-pas of the evening by dropping the ring under the arch; Anna Mary Wilkins can't decide whether to keep the miniature from Tinky—Shirley Turner got one and also Alice Beiote—On the subject of miniatures—Anne Ware met Buster in Lynchburg and also returned with a miniature - -

But Mary Harvie's ring is really the loveliest one yet - - -

A thing of real beauty was Nancy Hughes last week end, bare-footed from Lynchburg to Farmville, but this was not enough, she also had to get out at Appomatox for a coke - - -

Dere Brutus: How Are You?

In answer to a recent Gatepost report, one clever chap from Wakeoland immediately slipped to a near-by post-office to post us the following "paper bullet of the brain" - - - Charlottesvlile, Va.

Dear Gatepost:

(Who hears an awful lot but not all!)

Concerning the U. Va. man who got "snaked" ("She—Wolfing", to us) at Pan Hels and was denied an Easter week date by both the "fair one" and the "snake" of S. T. C., we would like to inform you that the rejected Casanova recovered in fine style with a most luscious blonde from Washington.

("We could tell you more, but it would only lead to bloodshed".)

(Signed) Brutus

Question of the Week

In the light of present conditions, do you think May Day should be continued next year?

Anne Moore—I do, but I think it should be done on a less elaborate scale.

Irma Page— There are arguments on both sides, I think; if conventions and trips are to be continued by other departments in school, I think May Day should be, too.

Shirley McCalley—I think it should be continued—definitely!

Lulie Jones—I think that if costumes don't cost too much, it should be continued. However, I don't think the occasion should be nearly as expensive as it is this year.

Betty Reid—Due to the tire situation, I don't think that as many parents and friends could come. And after all, they are the main spectators.

Sara Eschan—It will be so very expensive I don't think we should have it.

Ruth Dugger—No—entirely too much money is spent on costumes.

Betty Kiger—I don't think it should be discontinued because of the dark war situation. This little bit brightens the dimness of war talk.

Lula Moss — There should always be a May Day. But in view of the present situation it should be on a smaller scale—maybe using the costumes this year for next year.

Martha Woodhouse—Of course, there must be a May Day!

Kyle Barnhill—May Day should be continued because it's a tradition and promotes school spirit.

Doris Fogus—Not if we have to make the costumes!

Kay Spencer—Sure!

Allene Overbey—That question couldn't really be decided until next year, because the war is so uncertain. If the situation is worse, I hardly see how we could afford it, but, if the situation is brighter, it certainly should be a part of our school year.

Ruth Parker—Yes. School morale certainly needs it.

Betty Blackwell—Yes, I think we have to have some sort of good entertainment.

Virginia Hall—We need it now more than ever.

Lucy Messick—I really think that dancing and things like that are the things needed to spur us on in times like these.

Vera Womack—If the girls take their spending money (that they ordinarily throw away) for their costumes—why, I say have May Day every year.

Eleanor Folk—May Day affords a great many people a lot of pleasure and it's certainly something that the student body likes to see.

Jane McGinnis—May Day is educational as well as providing entertainment. I think that the pleasure it provides far exceeds the expense involved.

Remember Pearl Harbor Mr Mato?



Equestriennes . . .



On the Longwood riding trail are Joyce Cheatwood, incoming president of Pegasus, and Kay Spencer, who was head of the club this year. They will assist in directing the Spring Horse Show.

• Piercing the Points •

—by—
SHIRLEY PIERCE

Spring Tennis Season Swings Into Action; Archery Tourney Nears

Net Ball . . . Take Two

Once again the tennis courts are rolled and marked—ready for speeding balls and traveling players to enjoy. True enough, such scenes are featured each day as the courts are filled with players. For the benefit of those who wish to play, courts must be reserved. This may be arranged by signing on the schedule sheet of paper on the A. A. bulletin board. A new sheet is posted each day and players must report at specified time with proper shoes for playing. Because it is necessary to keep the courts in shape, regulation tennis shoes and no bare feet are required while playing.

At present a singles and a doubles tournament is underway. Because of May Day practices each afternoon of the week the program has been slowed up a bit, but next week games will determine final players. A deadline for the tournament will be announced next week.

Don't Wait Too Long . . .

Facts concerning the leading color in color cup points have not been released, but we are aware that all through this year they marched side by side in wins and losses. We can guess by comparing the close color winnings to date that neither green and white nor red and white are apart on score, so with only a few more chances to grab points—LET'S GO!

Archery Tourney Nears . . ..

Here we reach one of the final events of the sports season when the spring archery tournament awards of five points to the winning color for the color cup. Red and white shot high score in the annual fall contest. In order to qualify for a team, a number of practices must be on record, so get busy and join your color in a team.

Babe Ruth Pitches Ball . . .

And on the athletic field each eyeing a "big league game" captures the hearts of many baseball fans. Of course, the balls don't travel over the fence or get autographed, but the game is fun and all who try it have a good time. Why not organize teams as the classes did in volleyball, basketball, etc? That would bring more people up to bat and maybe more home runs. Dot Darracott, manager of baseball, is in charge of the games during the activity period from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. each evening.

Golf Links at Longwood . . .

Have you golf players received your season tickets to the golf greens at Longwood? Have you noticed the newly decorated club room for players? The little club house is located just above the parkway at tee off to hole one, and has lockers for players' equipment. Mr. Norman Myers has tickets for students wishing to use the lockers, and locks must be furnished by golfers.

The greens have been revnovated and are well taken care of with a daily touching up by the course foreman. Even the roughs are lacking in the usual clusters of jungle grass, making it almost a pleasure to get lost "in a trap."

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A.K.G. Challenges Faculty to Baseball

Proceeds Will Be Used to Buy Books

Alpha Kappa Gamma will sponsor a softball game between it members and members of the faculty on Thursday afternoon, May 7. The proceeds from this game will be used to purchase books for the enlargement of the Elementary School Library.

Captain of the A. K. G. team is Mary Katherine Dodson. Her team is composed of Dot Johnson, Betty Youngberg, Shirley Turner, Lucy Turnbull, Betty Boutchard, Winifred Wright, Hallie Hillsman, and Mary Hunter Edmunds. Other members of Alpha Kappa Gamma will also play and act as substitutes.

Miss Barlow, captain of the faculty team, has as tentative teammates, Miss Olive T. Ikr. Miss Marjorie Booten, Miss Emily Kauzlarich, Mrs. Adele Watkins, Miss Virginia Bedford, Miss Bessie Jeter, Miss Mary Nichols, and Miss Helen Draper. Other faculty players will be announced at a later date.

Professor from the faculty will act as umpire for the contest.

Hughes and Dugger Teach Life Saving

Nine Students have signed up for the American Red Cross senior life saving course which has been added to the pool schedule for the Spring quarter. The class is conducted by Peggy Hughes, instructor, assisted by Ruth Dugger.

Enrolled are Jane Engleby, Irma Graff, Ellen Ebel, Nellie Varn, Harriette Walker, Frances Mallory, Patricia Maddox, Jean Carr, and Janet Jackson.

A twenty hour course is required before a certificate in this field can be awarded. Any student interested in receiving instruction must sign up for entrance in this class this week.

Special Class Added To Contest

Pegasus Urges Riders To Enter

Girls not taking riding instruction at State Teachers College will be placed in a special class in the Spring Horse Show and Riding Contest on Saturday May 23, and will not compete with girls who are receiving instructions, Joyce Cheatwood, president of Pegasus Riding Club, and general chairman of the Horse Show announced this week. An entrance fee will be charged for this class.

Transportation will be provided to and from Longwood, beginning at 1:30 o'clock for a small fee. The first class will begin at 2 o'clock and there will be no gate admission.

Approximately forty local horses have been entered to date, outside the school horses.

Chairman for the Horse Show and Riding Contest are Joyce Cheatwood, general chairman; Harriette Levinson, transportation: parking, Betty Grey Smithdeal; ribbons, Kay Spencer; posters, Joscelyn Gilhum; entrance, Rebecca Spicer; concessions, Elizabeth Goodwin, and programs, Nelle White.

Tigers Triumph Over Indians 7 to 6

Special to The Rotunda

WILLIAMSBURG—Earl Wood, a southpaw, allowed but seven hits and whiffed a dozen batters yesterday as he hurled the Hampden-Sydney Tigers to a 7-6 victory over William and Mary. The defeat was the third straight for the Indians.

The Tigers, taking advantage of an error and a slashing single by Pete Johnson, pulled the battle out of the fire with a pair of tallies in the ninth frame. William and Mary had assumed the lead with a five-run splurge in the eighth when the Indians coupled four hits with three bases-on-balls and a wild pitch.

Score by innings:

H.-S.	011 210 002—7 9 1
W. & M.	000 001 050—6 7 7

Wood and Hay; Lascara, Merritt (5) and Korczowski.

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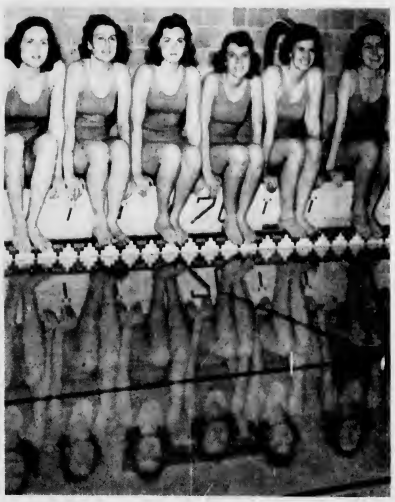
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Tops in Aquatic Sports . . .



Among those who swim in cooperation with the physical fitness program are, left to right, Frances Parham, Nancy Dupuy, Ruth Dugger, Shirley Pierce, Buff Gunter, and Peggy Hughes.

EVENING SPORT SCHEDULE

Tennis—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
7 o'clock—8 o'clock P. M.—On courts

Baseball—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
7 o'clock—8 o'clock P. M.—Athletic Field

Archery—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
7 o'clock—8 o'clock P. M.—Archery Meadow

Swimming—Monday, Wednesday, Friday
9:30 o'clock—10:15 o'clock P. M.—Pool

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THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1942

Prize for Miss Glasgow

It had to happen sooner or later, and the only cause for surprise is that it didn't happen sooner. We refer to last night's award to Miss Ellen Glasgow of the Pulitzer Prize in the novel, "In This Our Life", her latest book, thus receives an accolade which it fully deserves. Already it had been chosen by four leading critics representing the Southern Women's Democratic National Organization as the most distinguished book of 1941 by a Southern-born writer on a Southern subject.

In 1940 she was accorded the extraordinary honor of being given the Howells Medal for fiction by the American Academy of Arts and Letters, an award made only every five years for distinguished American fiction. The particular novel which brought her this recognition was "Vein of Iron". Then in 1941 the "Saturday Review of Literature" conferred on her its special award for "Distinguished Service to American Literature."

It is cause for gratification, therefore, that the Pulitzer Committee has seen fit to add its guerdon to her many other distinctions. That gives her about everything to which she might aspire, except the Nobel Prize. When the Nobel trustees resume operations after the war, we shall look for them to recognize the achievements of the most distinguished writer Virginia has produced.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Drafted: Sugar

United States citizens could not rightfully buy a pound of sugar last week anywhere, and this week they have been lined up at their local schoolhouse for rationing books. On May 5 a new era began in America. For the first time in the land of plenty, a common foodstuff has been doled out on ration coupons: one-half pound a week of sugar for each citizen until the end of June, and an undetermined amount after that.

Again on May 15, 10,000,000 motorists along the Atlantic Seaboard and in Farmville will also receive ration books for Mr. Ickes' gasoline shortage of last summer is now a flat fact.

The first headlines predicted only 2 1-2 to 5 gallons per week for each motorist, but last week made breathing a little easier for the motorists: their ration will only be about 25 to 30 gallons a month.

Mr. United States Civilian has now run smack against the facts of war. With ration books in pocket and purse, he will soon know that World War II is too vast and not half so skimp as the first. This looks like a real war.

Words and the War

America's participation in the world struggle has brought out the fact that we do not know the languages of the peoples in the areas in which we are having to fight. To remedy this situation in the shortest time a comprehensive program has been worked out by the Committee of the National School of Modern Oriental Languages and Civilizations under the sponsorship of the America Council of Learned Societies.

Americans have never been language conscious and because of this we are now raced with the present situation.

This newly formed committee is now engaged in the difficult process of "tooling up" for the production of competent scholars in such languages as Malay, Siamese, Persian, Northwest African Arabic, Hungarian, Russian and Japanese. Already work is under way and more will be starting at Yale, Columbia, University of Penn. sylvania, Michigan, Harvard, and George Washington as the tools are produced.

In ordinary times there is little impetus for the production of these World War materials, but now that there is a concrete need for capable scholars in these languages, they will be produced within a fairly reasonable time. Since American linguistic experts have had invaluable experience in the scientific study of the languages of the American Indian, experience which can be put to work in the present situation, Mortimer Graves of the American Council, states that in seven or eight months results in this drive for words in war will begin to be apparent.

Too Footloose . . . And Campus Free

What we do affects not only ourselves but our school. That a chain is as strong as its weakest link is inevitably true when individual actions compose a basis for judgment. There has been much criticism on our campus etiquette in regard to dates and guests, and too much of it, we fear, has a justified foundation. Since the reputation of us that gets abroad determines, to a great extent, our guest's reactions, in that light, it is only fair that much discretion and careful thinking be done before we do things that will definitely be helpful in creating wrong impressions.

Gravely concerned about this existing situation, Dr. Jarman in a chapel reminder advocated a war against too much freedom in our actions toward boys on campus. Visitors to the college have as a sole standard for the formation of opinions about the school what they see as they pass by or what they hear from others. It is then, up to us personally to see that such actions as would harm the reputation of our school are not permitted and, most important, that we are not found guilty of such misconducts.

If demonstration of affections is the thing we want, it should still be remembered that there are those of us that have retained some of our old-fashioned sense of modesty and blush to see publicly loving twosomes adorning campus benches. But if do this we must, let us make it private, please.

There is too much concern about this problem to let it go uncorrected if some people don't mend their ways. And privileges now common to us all are at stake. So it is cruelly unfair for a majority to be threatened with corrective measures which have resulted from the thoughtless action of a few. So let us show the stuff we're made of and abolish all outwardly uncomplimentary conduct that might lead to misinterpretation. It's for our own good. — M. P. V.

The Gatepost

(Who hears an awful lot!)

"Dodie" Doswell went all the way to Lynchburg for Randolph-Macon May Day, but he did manage to get back here in time to go to the dance with Gene Hardy.

Kitty Parrish, the girl with so many dates for May Day just got an I. C. C. from Charlie Wilson mailed in Lynchburg—(looks like Randolph-Macon again-.

A little scene on the dance floor last Saturday: Betty Reid is talking to a former flame, who did not catch her name when introduced. In the course of the conversation they are discussing the people they used to know. Then he makes the slip of the evening. "Do you remember that nice Betty Reid I used to go around with?" Needless to say great confusion ensued.

Bouquets to the loveliest May Court we've ever had and one of the best May Days.

"Campie" is now wearing another V. P. I. Cotillion Club pin from Ambrose this time!

Brickbats to Nancy Hand and Jackie Anderson again for their disgusting date etiquette — it seems as if they would have learned by now.

SPECIAL TO THE ROTUNDA FROM ROANOKE: The mighty group that journeyed to the "wedding of the year" returned all but mighty! Second floor Senior Building displayed "Sleeping" signs for the duration of Monday morning, afternoon, and night—sidenotes: Jules went to sleep on Marty's shoulder on the return trip, while Ayers drove! ! Dot Childress celebrated her birthday in fine style at the Hotel Roanoke—big time!

Ask Mollie Irby Hardaway about the wild party she went to at home last week end and why she didn't get back to the dance here.

All About A . . .

Senior Personality



NANCY NAFF AUSTIN

Past President of the Student Body

It is an appropriate coincidence that the girl whom we chose to reign as Queen of Mardi Gras and as Maid of Honor in May Day this year, as representing the ideals and beauty of this institution, should be among those nine who will fill the little niches of reverence by which the class of '42 will be remembered long after they have passed along the caps and gowns to others.

Nancy Naff Austin has made friendliness more than a word—she has made it her very own laugh of good nature and her dependable sympathy and understanding. For her sense of fairness, for her talents of leadership and cooperation, for her charming personality, for her willingness to give her time and energy to State Teachers College, for her enthusiasm in many fields of college life—for these plus her striking dignity and poise, we honor her.

She has been honored for them before—with the major offices of Student Government—this year's presidency; with membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; and with membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma and many other organizations.

Possessed of a true executive ability, enviable poise and gracious poise, Nancy Naff has been a student body president of which her fellow students and workers can be rightfully proud.



Threats of Sugarless Tea Motivate General Concern

Now that some of us have been threatened with no sugar in our tea next summer, the shortage of this vital liquid sweetner has assumed a personal concern. For the past week the sale of sugar has been frozen by the government, and yesterday a rationing card was necessary if sugar was what you went to the grocery store for.

The scarcity of this valuable product is the result of a shutting off of imports from the Philippines and other places in the war zones. Also responsible is the sinking or diversion to other causes of the ships which formerly brought sugar here from Latin America and other places.

Rationing books have been initiated here as in other European countries as a means for a democratic division of sugar for Americans—diabetics and all. The local A. and P. manager was doubtful about whether or not the plan of the books was understood. The customer must present his ration book to the clerk who tears out a stamp. The clerk, in turn, saves the stamp which is sent to the government and the number of stamps the store has sent in determines the amount of sugar it can receive.

For the past few days schools all over the county and state have disbanded and suddenly found themselves centers for the issuing of rationing boows—a fact which has greatly chagrined the pupils. The book contains enough stamps for a year's supply of sugar. The penalty for the violation of any rule or regulation of this plan is ten years in prison, or a fine of ten thousand dollars, or both—so we're strictly against hoarding, or being oversweet lest it cause suspicion.

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

May 3, 1942

Jobs . . .

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—The weatherman is likely to be a weatherwoman for the duration, Civil Service is looking for college women to fill vacancies at weather stations west of the Mississippi.

If you're interested, go to the weather station where you would like a job and ask for blanks (Incidentally, some stations are still averse to hiring women—which is something you may want to know in advance.)

At least two years of college work is required, with emphasis on mathematics and physics. The salary is $135 a month—$120 or 105 if you are willing to take less. You'll have to take a written examination.

Reports filtering into the Capital from "the field" indicate that farmers generally are reacting favorably to the student farm-work plan of McNutt's Manpower Commission. The newly-created Commission is going to enlist college and high school students to work on farms in areas where shortage of help threatens.

Of course, the Department of Agriculture here had already advised its field personnel to use students. And many students and farmers have been planning ahead of any Washington agency. For example, in Eastern truck gardening areas students and farmers have been working together more than two months.

The Manpower Commission will obtain students through Employment Service offices.

The Navy needs about 50 girls for technical and scientific aides. They'll itake almost anyone who has had one or two years of chemistry or physics. The openings are in arsenals and ordnance plants at Dover, N. J.; Watertown, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Rock Island, Ill.; Cincinnati, Ohio; St. Louise, Mo., and Birmingham, Ala. The salary is about $1600.

Social Notes . . .

Attention, prom-goers—the girls in this instance.

Russell Sage college girls got in a huddle one evening at a sorority meeting and the next issue of the campus publication carried a big splash on improper prom ettiquette.

The girls agreed that the first improper move is that the girl should invite her escort "no sooner than three days before the ball."

"Having arrived, the firs thing you do is to suggest that he take you out to dinner", the girls wrote. "Once at the most expensive place in town, order the most expensive dinner on the menu."

The next step, providing you're still eager to spoil the evening for your date, is to suggest "that nothing but an orchid will go with your dress."

The night of the prom—you have asked your escort to call for you at 9:30 p. m.: After he arrives, make him wait at least an hour.

"Once at the dance, the first think you do, is to look all over the floor for every man that you know," the girls said. "Having found all your friends don't introduce your escort, as that might embarrass him and give you too much competition from all the other girls.

• Piercing the Points •

—by—
SHIRLEY PIERCE

Tennis, Baseball Loom as Spring Sports Favorites

Clashing Competition Continues . . .

With fair weather continuing and still further cheerful predictions by the weather man, it looks as if the tennis season will swing along without interruptions. Anyway, to date the "all clear" sign has allowed freshmen classes, tennis matches, and other players to enter the courts and enjoy games. Two tennis matches are now underway. The first round has now been completed out of the five scheduled rounds. Games must be played off as soon as possible in order to keep the final deadline from running into exam week. Courts are open to students during the day, and in order to reserve a court you must sign up for a reservation on the A. A. bulletin board. In the evenings from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock the courts are open to juniors and seniors in collaboration with the physical fitness program.

Baseball Teams "To Be" . ..

Dorothy Darracott, manager of baseball, has announced that class teams will be organized and contest games are to be played off between the various classes. Practices are required in order to be eligible for a class team. Each evening during the activities period games are played and later practice contests will be organized to act as lead-ups to the final games.

—V for Vigor . . .

The archery spring tournament nears and a final date for the play off has been set for Wednesday, May 20. At this time Red and White contestants will again face Green and White aces in the concluding match of the season. A larger number of girls will take part in this contest because of the added program of the freshman classes. In the fall the "red" team was awarded 5 points for first place and again the fierce challenge will bow 5 points to a winner towards the color cup. Sara Jeffreys, manager, assisted by Margaret Kitchin, is in charge of the tournament. New targets are now ready for use and all practicing takes place in the Archery Meadow.

"Big Six" Track Meet Saturday . . .

University of Virginia will be hosts for the state's "Big Six" college track meet next Saturday and for the second time in a decade the Cavaliers' reign on the cinder paths has been challenged by V. M. I.—in the State meet. The meet may bring together the largest group of track and field contestants ever assembled within the Old Dominion. In addition to the "Big-Six" competition of varsity and freshmen squads the annual meet of the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic Leagues will be run off in four classes.

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Wildcats Clash With A.K.G. Panthers In Ballfest On Tap For Thursday

The Brainy Wildcats of the S. T. C. faculty intend to conquer those eager Panthers of A. K. G. in a baseball game tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Athletic field. The money from the admission price of ten cents will be used for the purchase of new books for the training school library.

Those professors who will trade their caps and gowns for a baseball cap and an occasional "Bronx cheer" are: "Doc" Tuttles, "Nonstop" Wynne, "Batty" Holton, "Fly" Burger, "Two-base" Kauzlarich, "Speed" Meyers, "Homerun" Boysworth, "Flash" Booten, "Four-ball" Moran, "Strike-out" Nichols, "Three-bagger" Draper, "Spike" Ier and "Foul-ball" Craddock. "Boo' Coyner will act as umpire.

Panthers who will get a chance to stand on equal ground with the faculty are Shirley Turner, Mary Katherine Dodson, Dot Johnson, Winifred Wright, Hallie Hillsman, Jane Engleby, Amy Read, Anne Ware, Frances Rosebro, Lucy Turnbull, Betty Boutchard, and Sara Cline. The game will be played in the gym if it rains and a first aid detachment will be available in case of emergency.

Probable Lineup

Pos.	Faculty	Student
C	Tuttles	Turner
P	Booten	Dodson
1B	Burger	Johnson
LS	Kauzlarich	Hillsman
2B	Holton	Wright
RS	Coyner	Boutchard
RF	Meyers	Read
CF	Wynne	Ware
LF	Nichols	Rosebro

Substitutes: Draper, Craddock, Cline, Turnbull, Boysworth, and Ier.

H.-S. Netmen Blast Seeded W. & L. Team In Matches at S. T. C.

Washington and Lee ace tennis players clashed and lost a series of spectacular games with Hampden-Sydney College yesterday afternoon on the S. T. C. tennis courts. Beginning at 2:30 o'clock, singles were begun with all four courts in use.

Six games were played with a final 3-3 tie in the singles round. Barrie of W. & L. defeated White of H.-S. 7-5, 6-2. This game chalks up another win on Barrie's record of an undefeated season. McCormick of W. & L. downed Pugh of H.-S. in a three set game 6-3, 8-10, 6-2. The third match brought a H.-S. victory when Taylor defeated Taggart 6-2, 6-4. Again W. & L. scored another win when Allison scored over Johns 6-1, 6-4. The last two games were scored by Hampden-Sydney with Stuart over Ballinger 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 and Amorette over Phillips 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles which followed brought the eager spectators ready and waiting for action. Hampden-Sydney triumphed over their opponents with a final 2-1 victory when the netters slashed a fighting gain over the hard hitting visitors. Barrie and McCormick scored 7-5, 8-6 over White and Pugh in a fast and close match giving W. & L. a score on the first game of doubles. Amorette and Taylor downed Taggart and Allison in the second set with a final score of 6-4, 6-4. The finishing match between Stuart and Johns matching Phillips and Ballinger placed H.-S. first when the score ended 6-3, 6-4.

Big League Players To Clash With Tigers In Farmville Friday

Five big league baseball players, Bob Feller, Ace Parker, Sam Chapman, Fred Hutchinson, and Sam Weight will be among the Naval Training Base team players offering stiff competition to the Hampden-Sydney Tigers on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Wilck's field, Farmville.

Feller, young mound star, is a right-hand hurler and has played with the Cleveland Indians in the American League for several years.

Parker, better known as a professional player, has played collegiate ball at Duke and professional baseball with the Philadelphia Athletics and Baltimore in the International League.

Chapman joined the Philadelphia Athletics, and Freddie Hutchinson was added to the Detroit Tigers several years ago. As a member of the Philadelphia Phillies, Weight has long played a fierce game.

Yesterday's win over W. & L. placed Hampden-Sydney with six wins for the tennis season, matches ahve been played with W. & L. (there), Loyola, Randolph-Macon, W. & M., Richmond, and W. & L. (here).

Washington and Lee "Blue-Rackes" have five games to their season this year with a defeat to Virginia 5-4, Hampden-Sydney 5-4, Emory and Henry 5-4, and again yesterday with Hampden-Sydney 3-3, 1-2.



Ready for action are these "slugger dodgers" who will meet the "fighting faculty" tomorrow in baseball. Left to right are Johnson, Dodson, Engleby, Cline, and Ayers.

Pegasus Riders Add 13 Classes To Show

Joyce Cheatwood, president of Pegasus Riding Club, announced recently thirteen classes for the Annual Spring Horse Show and Riding Contest at Longwood on Saturday, May 23, at 2 P. M.

The first class will be the junior beginners for S. T. C. riders only. The girls will be judged on horsemanship, including walking and trotting. Tht senior beginners class will include also cantering and the left lead. The three gaited class will be open, and the horses, shown at walk, trot, and canter, will be judged on soundness, confirmation, and performance. The five gaited class, also open, will include in addition, slow gait and rack. The junior and senior intermediates will be judged on walking, trotting, cantering, and right and left leads, and will be open to S. T. C. students only. There will also be an advanced horsemanship class for S. T. C. students. The judges may request any phase of riding, three or five gaited riding, the figure 8, gallop, jumping, bareback, side saddle, mounting, dis-mounting. The girls will enter the ring on three gaited mounts.

There will be a class for pairs of riders in which each rider will be judged 50%. This class is open. There will be an horsemanship class for local adults and one for local students of high school age or under. The old Virginia riders class, the costume class and the jumping class will all be open.

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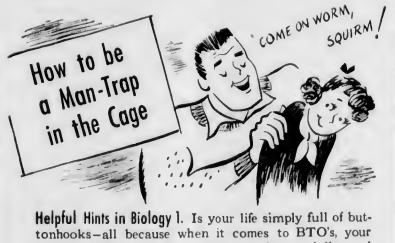
Dorothy May

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SUNDAY, MAY 10TH

Davidson's
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY



Helpful Hints in Biology 1. Is your life simply full of buttonhooks—all because when it comes to BTO's, your life is strictly stock? Do you yearn to hear a doll sound off with "Come on worm, squirm?" Then brush up on your picture painting, look to your she-math, and do your fingernails with longer lasting Dura-Gloss. Then, witch, see how you'll blitz your convoy!

Glossary: *Man-trap:* popular gal. *In the cage:* at school. *Biology 1:* boy problem. *Buttonhooks:* question marks, i.e. problems. *BTO:* Big Time Operator, i.e. boy who takes you out. *Strictly stock:* nothing much doing. *Doll:* eligible male. *Come on, worm, squirm:* Let's dance. *Picture painting:* use of cosmetics. *She-math:* your figure. *Dura-Gloss:* the nail polish for fingernail S.A. *Witch:* gal. *Blitz your convoy:* impress your escort.



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Just Looking, Thanks

And now for a review of the week's news in the social stratas. For the first time in quite a while migration showed trends toward instead of away from. The fortunates had their parents, little sisters and friends up for May Day which in case you don't remember took place at Longwood on Saturday afternoon . . .

Perfection of queen and court set against a background of a beautiful day. And then to end a perfect day the annual dance sponsored by the Virginian staff to the swing of the Washington and Lee Collegians . . . The gym all dressed up in green and yellow in tune with Sweet Springtime . . . and blending in with the host of pastel dresses . . . orchids . . . attractive men and the added attraction of a large crowd of spectators.

Sunday found many S. T. C.ers at Roanoke attending Nancy's and Billy's wedding. Some of those who went were Mary Haymes, Dot Johnson, Margaret Mish, Frances Rosebro, Amy Read, Betty Reid, Martha Roberts, Lillian Wahab, Anne Ayers (who incidentally was one of the bridesmaids), Gerry Ackiss, Margaret Bowling, Dorothy Childress, Sara Cline, Mary Katherine Dodson, Jane Engleby and Lilly Bee Gray.

Home again went Jane Freeman, Helen Ott, Ernestine Morgan, Dorothy Anderson, Martha Woodhouse, Natalie Carroll, Helen Cobbs, Cecile Parr, Betty Agnew, Jean Akers, Jo Brumfield, Elizabeth Barrett, Virginia Barksdale, Ann Berry, Joan Haddon, Spilly Purdum, Libby Bernard, Eleanor Folk and Irma Graff.

Gallivantin' Ida Billups, Jane Foster and Frances Whichard trekked to Annapolis, Margaret Pray to Duke University and Nell Quinn to Princeton. Martha Anderson and Violet Woodall attended a Sigma Pi Rho convention at Carbondale, Illinois.

Week-ending with Frances Mallory in Lawrenceville were Margaret Kitchin, Ellen Ebel, Margaret Webster, Nancye Allen . . . and May Winn visiting her majesty the queen of May in Richmond. Baylis Kunz and Jo Brumfield capitol cavorting around Washington . . Just as you are—

Those screams from the "rec" last Thursday night weren't boogies or burglars just the Mu Omegas in stitches. The new girls threw a "come as you are party" for the old girls and some of them appeared in apparel that was out of this world. After a vigorous game of "going to Jerusalem" the mob settled down to a 10 o'clock snack.

The members of the Baptist Student Union held a picnic at Longwood on Monday to discuss plans for the coming year . . . plenty of food and fun.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR MAY

Pi Gamma Mu picnic	Longwood, May 6, at 5 o'clock
Gamma Theta banquet	Longwood, May 8 at 6 o'clock
Cotillion Club Spring dances	May 9 in College gym
Tea Dance	3:30 o'clock until 5:30 o'clock
Formal	8:30 o'clock until 12 o'clock
Cotillion Club picnic	Longwood, May 8 at 6 o'clock
Phi Zeta Sigma picnic	Longwood, May 12 a 6 o'clock
Virginian banquet	May 13 at 6 o'clock
ASA picnic	Longwood, May 13 at 5:30 o'clock
AST picnic	Longwood May 18, at 5:30 o'clock
Commercial Club picnic	Longwood, May 19 at 5 o'clock

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Cotillion Leader . . .



Mary Lou Shannon, who with Jimmy Dodson of the University of Virginia, will lead the figure at the Cotillion Club formal on Saturday night.

Williams Elected

Continued from Page 1

Mary Sterrett, corresponding secretary; Mary Ann Jarrett, treasue; and Mary Elizabeth Harvey, reporter. Miss Mary E. Peck is advisor for Alpha Phi Sigma. The new officers will be installed at an early date.

Those girls who are now eligible for membership, having attained the required B average, will be bid this year but will not be initated until the Fall quarter of next year.

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The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work.

The annual tuition of $100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms.

Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced.

Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean. Adv.

Air-Raid

Continued from Page 1

is being sponsored by the War Finance committee.

International Songs Featured Friday

A program of international songs will be presented Friday by the Ritual Committee. Immediately after dinner Friday night, the flag on the Rotunda dome will be lowered in a retreat ceremony. At this time national songs will be furnished by the Farmville Silver Band.

On Saturday morning, the Conservation and Salvage Commiltee will present a skit during the chapel program. Nell Richards is in charge of the program.

At specified hours each day, a booth will be kept open in the Rotunda for the sale of bonds and stamps.

College Shoppe
Our sandwiches are the best in town. Come in and try them. Quick Service.
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Fantastic Fantasia Features Famous Musical Masterpiece

"Fantasia", Walt Disney's exciting new musical production, presents a concert for both the ye and ear. While the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the brilliant direction of Leopold Stokowski plays seven great treasures of music the screen is filled with the visual interpretation of this music. Everyone has his own mental images provoked by the music or else wonders what others see in what to him is just rythm and melody. Now these two personalities can go hand in hand to see, hear, and enjoy "Fantasia" through Disney's many strange hilarious, beautiful and exciting forms.

Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" opens the picture. Many music lovers will be pleased that this beloved music is accompanied by some of the artist's most fascinating work. Mickey Mouse is staired as a student magician in the section background by Dukas' lively and catchy "The Sorcerer's Apprentice".

Walt Disney has long sought to utilize a prehistoric setting in a film. Seeking music that would be interesting and appropriate he chose "Rite of Spring" because of its savage and exciting character. Dinosaurs, volcanoes, boiling oceans, and a world in the throes of creation are used in interpreting this significant composition in modern music.

Beethoven's Symphony Number 6 Sequence follows closely the composers own interpretation of this masterful score known the world over as the Pastoral Symphony. The only variation makes the filming more pictorial. The human folk enjoying their day in the country became mythological characters like centaurs, centaurettes, unicorns, flying horses, cupids, gods, and goddess.

Another idea Disney has been considering is a broad burlesque of a ballet. This division set to the music of Panchielli's "Dance to the Hours" is a smash hit. Mlle. Upanova, an ostrich with a shy, coy, manner and feet the size of gunboats assisted by a ludicrous Hyacinth Hippo, Ben All Gates and his elephant pals dance a ballet in such a way that there's no doubt that Disney did a tall bit of considering.

Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" and Shubert's famous "Ava Maria" were chosen because of the possibility of contrasting the two. The first is powerfully drawn with a maniacal revel by uneasy ghosts, devils, and creatures of evil. The second ends "Fantasia", with a high note of great inspirational appeal.

When this picture comes to the State Theater Monday and Tuesday, May 18th and 19th it will not give any two people the same impression, but cannot fail to arouse the greatest enthusiasm.

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The Rotunda

Volume XXI | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1942 | NO. 27

Virginian Dedicated To Miss Mary W. Cox

Presentation Made By Anne Ayers In Chapel Tuesday

Anne Ayers, editor of The Virginian, announced yesterday, May 12, in chapel that the 1942 Virginian is dedicated to Miss Mary White Cox, Head of the Home Department, who for many years has filled this position.

The annuals, in a cover of brown leather with a sketch of the library embossed in gold, were distributed to the students yesterday afternoon.

The opening pages of The Virginian show views of the Rotunda, the library, Cunningham Hall, Student Building, and the equestrian statue of Joan of Arc, the patron saint of State Teachers College.

The first section, "Interaction of Teacher and Student", features the faculty, administration, and the Home Department, as well as the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes.

"Academic and Physical Alliance", the second section, includes student activities in the organizations of Student Government, Y. W. C. A., the Freshman and Sophomore Commissions, and the House Council. Also in this

Continued on Page 4



MISS MARY WHITE COX

Twenty-Six Accept Sorority Bids

Concluding the Spring rushing period, twenty-six girls accepted bids to social sororities on the campus on Thursday night, May 7.

Pledging Alpha Sigma Alpha were Sue Harper, Richmond; Lula Moss, Alexandria; Mary Sue Palmer, Chester; Ann Pettis, Richmond; Ann Robins, Richmond; and Martha Ann Upshur, Eastern Shore.

Those accepting Alpha Sigma Tau were Edna Brown, Suffolk; Caroline Burwell, Covington; Florence Carr, Leesburg; Marie Nichols, Louisa; Jane Ford, Martinsville; Frances Rainey, Buckingham; and Nancy Watts, Charleston, West Virginia.

Phi Zeta Sigma pledged Elaine Bray, Louisa; Roberta Davis, Mobjack; Mary Jane Campbell, Farmville; Alice Nichols, Lynchburg; Katherine Trower, Eastville and Hersey Hutt, Montross, pledged Pi Kappa Sigma.

Nancy Bondurant, Blackburg, and Barbara White, Portsmouth, accepted Sigma Sigma Sigma bids and accepting invitations to membership in Theta Sigma Upsilon were Jane Hobson, Farmville; Clara McCormick, Covington; and Annie Wiseman, Danville.

Kappa Delta Pi Cites Sophomores, Frosh In Upper Quartile

Kappa Delta Pi will honor the freshmen and sophomores in the upper quartile of their class at a reception Friday night, May 15, at 8:30 o'clock in Student Building Lounge. Present also will be the faculty, home department and school administration.

Charlotte Greeley is in charge of the social, while Mary Fidele Haymes and Sara Chambers are in charge of the music.

Those sophomores who have received invitations are Lois Alphin, Mary St. Claire Bugg, Caroline Caldwell, Lucille Cheatham, Hazel Colgate, Patsy Connelly, Helen Duncan, Catherine Dunton, Virginia Mae Ellett, Sarah Wayne France, Frances Lee Hawthorne, Beth Johnson, Evelyn Jones, Doris Lowe, Mary Moore McCorkle, Charlotte Morris, Faye Nimmo, Betty Overcash, Anna Parker, Ann Pharis, Dell Purcell, Nelle Quinn, Lillian Silen, Jane Smith, June Smith, Jeanne Strick, Elizabeth Tennent, Sarah Trigg, Mary Parrish Viccellio, Betty Watts, Miriam Weger, Mildred Wilson and Gladys Wilson.

Invitations were issued to the following freshmen, Margaret Barksdale, Mai Beaven Beall, Marilyn Bell, Olive Bradshaw, Phyllis Butler, Mary William Calvert, Nancy DuVal, Anna Rees Evans, Vera Fifer, Nell Ray Fleming, Nancy Hall, Margaret Hiner, Nell Holloway, Nancy Lee Hurt, Mary Ann Jarrett, Ann Mapp, Elaine Miller, Harriette Moore, Charlotte Munson, Alice Nichols, Frances Phillips, Hannah Proise, Jean Prosise, Sally Robertson, Jane Waring Ruffin, Edith Sanford, Rebecca Saunders, Barbara Scott, Josephine Shaffner, Eleanor Wade, Sara Bird Williams, and Mary Franklin Woodward.

In the receiving line will be Eleanor Folk, president of the local Kappa Delta Pi organization; Miss Pauline Camper; Mary Hunter Edmunds, past president; Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, and Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Wynne.

G. W. Jeffers Heads State Science Meet

Discussion Forums Include All Fields

Dr. George W. Jeffers, Dr. Edith Stevens, Mr. M. B. Coyner, Rosalie Rogers, Vera Baron, Dottie Sue Simmons, and Marie Brickert represented Farmville State Teachers College at the twentieth annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science, of which Dr. Jeffers is the retiring president, in Roanoke on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 7, 8, and 9.

The meeting was divided into smaller sectional groups with special emphasis laid on the various fields of science. In these sectional meetings people outstanding in the field of science read reports of research and directed round table discussions on such phases of science as Astronomy, Mathematics, Physics, Bacteriology, Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Forestry, and Engineering.

Dr. Jeffers responded to the address of welcome at the banquet in the ballroom of the Hotel Roanoke on Friday night and introduced the speaker, Dr. W. H. Sebrell, a native Virginian, who is now chief of the Division of Chemotherapy, National Institute of Health, in Washington, D. C. Dr. Sebrell spoke on Nutrition and Defense and listed the eight points of a balanced diet.

Among the other talks given was one by a representative of Hampton Institute whose subject was "The Negro Health Problem in National Defense".

There were exhibits on many phases of science and the exhibits included an exhibit of marine studies made by the Virginia Inland Fisheries Commission, a mounted butterfly exhibit, and the Roanoke River pollution problem in display.

Finals Schedule

Saturday, May 30, 8:30 P. M.
Junior-Senior Prom
Sunday, May 31, 8:00 P. M.
Baccalaureate Sermon
Monday, June 1, 10:00 A. M.
Senior Class Day Exercises
Monday, June 1, 8:30 P. M.
Reception
Monday, June 1, 10:30 P. M.
Lantern Parade
Tuesday, June 2, 10:30 A. M.
Graduation Exercises

District Legion Meeting Thursday

With 75 to 100 men and women expected from about 20 Southside Virginia posts, the Fourth District conference of the American Legion and the Auxiliary will be held here Thursday, May 14.

Dr. J. P. Wynne, of Farmville, is district commander. The principal speaker, at a public meeting at 8 o'clock next Thursday night in the S. T. C. auditorium, will be Dr. John B. Winn, pastor of the Mount Vernon Methodist Church, Danville. He will speak on "Christianity and the War".

At 6 o'clock there will be a banquet in the Methodist Church, at which Hon. Emory P. Barrow, of Lawrenceville, attorney and member of the General Assembly, will speak.

At the banquet, young William Forbes Watkins, Jr., Farmville High School student who won the recent District Legion oratorical contest and placed fourth in the statewide contest, will deliver his winning oration, "Liberty and Justice for All".

Dabney Lancaster To Make Principal Address at S. T. C. Graduation Exercises in June

LastColonnade Will Feature Senior Articles

The final issue of The Colonnade will be released late next week and will be the first under the editorship of Winifred Wright who succeeds Allene Overbey as editor-in-chief. The majority of the contributions will be made by members of the senior class, to whom the issue is dedicated.

The guest editorial is written by Dr. George W. Jeffers, head of the Biology Department.

Rachel Abernathy's story, "Remember Now Thy Creator" will be published, as will "Maggie" written by Allene Overbey. Other students whose short stories will appear are Margaret Wright, Jane Lee Sink, Virginia Sedgley, and Jane Knapton.

Nancy Saunders, a former student and a member of the class of 1943, has submitted an essay entitled "Cicero", which is based on the style of Munro Leaf. Irma Pace and Carolyn Beard are among the other student authors whose essays are published.

Contributing to the poetry sections are Florence Thierry, Virginia Hall, and Violet Woodall.

Betty Sexton has prepared the middle pages, which will feature several seniors as objects of a cartoonist's interpretation.

"Squibs, the joke collection, has been compiled by Fiddle Haymes. The book reviews will include summaries of the recent works of John Steinbeck, Andre Maurois, Virginius Dabney, and Harley Gratton.

Featured articles and stories will be illustrated by Elizabeth Tennent, Mary Lou Dondley, Josephine Starling, Sarah Trigg, and Winifred Wright.

Peggy Hughes has adapted the cover design from an original sketch made by Anna Mary Wilkins.

Commercial Club Names Corvin Head

Picnic Scheduled Tuesday, May 15

Mildred Corvin was elected president of the Commercial Club for the coming year at the regular meeting last week. She is a member of the junior class and served as secrtary of the Commercial Club this year. She will succeed Marie Thompson as president of the group.

Other officers selected were Opal Nelson, vice-president; Catherine Dunton, secretary, and Carolyn Caldwell, treasurer.

At the same meeting plans were formulated for the annual cub picnic to be held on Tuesday, May 19. Ruth Wiley is in charge of the picnic.

Debate Club Chooses Ann Randolph Prexy; Work Outlined Today

In an election held Tuesday May 12, Anne Randolph was named president of the Debate Club. Kyle Barnhill was elected vice-president, Alice Nichols secretary, and Marilyn Beil treasurer. Josephine Starling was chosen historian, Jane Smith reporter, and Virginia Sedgley counselor.

In chapel this morning May 13, Virginia Sedgley and Elizabeth Ann Parker representing the Debate Club and Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, summarized the activities and accomplishments of the two organizations during the past year.

Elizabeth Ann Parker briefly outlined the work of the national Pi Kappa Delta convention which met in Minneapolis in April, and Virginia Sedgley presented data on the debate tournaments and

Continued on Page 3

J. Emerson Hicks To Give Sermon On Sunday, May 31

J. Emerson Hicks, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bristol, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mary Hunter Edmunds, of Danville, and Sara Cline, of Roanoke, will be the principal speakers for the 1942 graduation exercises May 31 through June 2 at State Teachers College.

Commencement week will begin on Saturday night, May 30 with the Junior-Senior Prom.

Baccalaureate Services will be held in the auditorium on Sunday night, May 31, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. H. Lee Scott, of the Farmville Baptist Church will offer the invocation. Following the scripture reading the College Choir will present "Sung Unto God" from "Judas Maccabus" by Handel. Dr. J. Emerson Hicks will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Continued on Page 4

Brock Challenges S. T. C. Students To Wartime Duties

Robert K. Brock, in cooperation with the finance committee of the college war council, addressed the student body in chapel Thursday, May 7 on "Money and Defense".

He suggested sacrifices that college students might make in view of those being made by young men in training camps. The services of both, he said, were interdependent, Especially challenging was an editorial Mr. Brock read which clearly predicted the way our country would be run if it were in charge of Hitler and his Nazi regime. This editorial appeared in Liberty Magazine.

Concuding his talk, Mr. Brock urged the students at S. T. C. to realize that their part in winning this war could be a vital and important one by their knitting, purchasing defense stamps and bonds, and by their quiet but necessary assistance in relatively unconspicuous positions.

At the same time the official sale of war stamps and bonds was initiated, with a booth being placed in the Rotunda for this purpose.

Last Calls Issued By Contest Officials

A last call to compete for the National Poet - Laureate title and for top poetry honors in the state of Virginia was extended this week by the American Poet Laureate Committee from national headquarters in San Diago, Calif. Poems to be accepted must be mailednot later than May 30. The announcement was made by Claude B. Coldren, national sponsoring committee chairman.

Amateur and professional poets alike may participate by contributing poems of any length.

Entries should be mailed to H. M. Hudson, Secretary, Poet Laureate Committee, Broadway Bldg., San Diago, Calif.

Garrulous, Gawky, Giddy Goats Personify Flappers, and Daisy Maes for Hecklers

By Faye Johnson

The long feared Goat Week started off with early morning preparatons—as usual at the last minute we found that we didn't have all the necessary equipment. Somehow we got to breakfast where you saw people you hadn't seen for months—at breakfast. Of course we felt terribly self conscious with all that strutting. That passed and there was comfort in the thought that "No matter what the outside world looks like, I'm realy me on the inside"—and then you wondered!

By 12:30 we all had the nervous jitters as we asembled before the Colonnade and jeering Cotillion members.

Sugar had to replay her game of tennis from rat week—Dodie and Lulie Jones were absolutely screams as they ambulated rather pendulum like out to the center of the circle. Best thing this side of Mae West and was it appreciated not only by S. T. C. onlookers but visiting gentlemen across the way at the hotel.

Hattie Cantrell pinned our unprotruding ears back by loudly explaining what worthless goats we were. We mentally sank down in our heels. The long strut into lunch seemed endless. We made it—only to find we had to eat soup with our knives—a gentle reminder that goats have horrible manners. By the second day it seemed natural to eat a meal with your chair back to the table and you uncomfortably straddling it. Ann Engart was told to eat her dessert in the middle of the center aisle. After meals we always scrambled to the side doors to get back to the privacy of our rooms and quicker. A watchful Dugger directed traffic to the main entrance and well, the privacy we thought about was just thought about.

The picnic in the "Rec" was successful in that a good time was has by all except worried goats who were trying desperately to think up skits at the zero hour. To be remembered was Baylis Kunz and the others who took off on May Day. Cadmus and B. Davis deserved the encore on that cute dance. K. Powell and M. Kitchin ungracefully split our sides on their rendition of the dance. And Ann Seay can sing off tune and get an honest laugh from it.



Goat Week Trust—Included chief hecklers Pi Cottrell, Anne Ayers, and May Winn, who formulated the rules of the Cotillion initiation activities early this week.

Class of '42

This year State Teachers College will send out her graduates into a world that knows no code of ethics, a world perilous, insecure, a world demanding a nation rather than the individual. But the Class of '42 is not the first to take over its place on this war-wrecked Earth. This college has graduated countless numbers from her hallowed halls in the past hundred years. Many of these were war years as is this, and yet those graduates have met the responsibilities and hardships which were forced upon them. They met them, took them on, and were successful.

Thus, too, will the Class of '42 triumph over surrounding obstacles, whatever they may be. Her graduates will triumph for they have a steadfast faith and trust placed upon them by their Alma Mater, by their fellow students, and by their friends, a faith which binds them to the trust that educated men and women trained in values as well as knowledge in their sphere the hope of the universe.

Such training State Teachers College has given her students, and such hope she has placed in their hands! May that light never fail.

Our Responsibility

The beginning has come. The nation, and along with it, this college, stood last week in its first rationing line. After waiting turn in an inching column, all of America now owns slips of paper entitling each one of them to one cup of sugar per week.

The end is a long way from sight. How many more slowly-moving lines we shall stand in, we do not know. Just as we do not know and would rather not guess, how many will not answer to roll call when the war is over.

It is good, however, that we are getting our eyes open to the fact that war is an inescapable part of our everyday lives. College students are no different from anyone else; they are not apt to be of much service to the Stars and Stripes if their attitude is noe of let-come-what-may-indifference.

For today, and in the war-marked peace to follow later, there is a greater need for expert nurses, teachers, dietitions, business women, and laboratory workers than ever before.

Now is the time to be making education count, for education is our best bet to help democracy the "one for all and all for one" business it was meant to be.

College education has a double responsibility. We owe it not only to ourselves, but to our nation as well, to get as much out of studies as possible. America needs her citizens as well trained, as well prepared as they can possibly be.

—The Breeze, Madison College

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY MAY 13, 1942

The Sugar Habit

Using large amounts of sugar is chiefly a habit. The health experts have been worrying for years because most of us use too much sugar.

Americans use two pounds of sugar per person each week or one hundred and four pounds each a year. Europeans average only 19 pounds per person a year!

Sugar has no vitamins, no minerals, no proteins—only calories to give energy—and a nice sweet taste.

You don't need candy. You just think you do. Its use crowds out protective foods that are essential to sound, healthy bodies. You can get all the sugar your body actually needs from fruit and vegetables.

Maybe sugar rations are not so bad after all.

Education for Victory

An extensive survey conducted by the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor disclosed the following facts relating to women in the war effort.

It is estimated that more than 2,000,000 women will be needed for work on the production of war materials before the end of 1942. New jobs are being created through the breakdown of "big" processes into the simpler and less skilled operations. Shorter training periods are called for.

Women are being employed in the machine shops, on the assembly lines, and at inspection posts. A few of the outstanding examples of the expected demands for women are listed here:

Aircraft plants—one plant having none but male employees heretofore, expects to take more women; in February they had 27 women on the production line, and this may increase to 6000 by summer.

One large company with branch plants in different parts of the country has tried out women in one of its locations and expects to hire them elsewhere as soon as plans are formulated for various occupations.

A large rubber goods manufacturer had representatives touring the country visiting the various co-education and women's colleges, seeking women who had majored in chemistry.

Ammunition plants already employ large numbers of women for making ammunition for small arms and for artillery. In the mechanical time-fuse department of a government arsenal 96 per cent of the workers are women.

Some electrical manufacturing companies are asking for ***women college graduates*** who have concentrated in mathematics, chemistry, or physics to serve as assistant engineers for work on estimates and mathematical computations; some women will also be able to find positions as radio physicists and technicians.

It is the feeling of the Women's Bureau that qualified college women trained in mathematics, chemistry, and physics can find a place in any of these industries leading to a career after the termination of the present emergency. Courses qualifying women for positions as draftsmen, inspectors, supervisors, engine testing, computation, and a wide range of precision work, are now available to women through the opening of their defense training courses by some of the engineering schools of the universities.

Steinbeck's "Moon" Provides Unique Slant On Nazis

John Steinbeck's *The Moon Is Down* was a best seller almost from the day it was published early in March.

The novelty of the story, a suggestion that a Nazi conqueror may be a man with a heart and human memories after all, expands into an account of how some unnamed but obviously Nazi invaders take an unlocalized but obviously Norwegian mining town, meet with icy resistance and are themselves worn down. They encounter in every citizen the simple skill and steeled courage that private experience had schooled them to expect. The hero-villain, Colonel Lanser, knows before he arrives, for instance, that one of his lieutenants will go all but mad learning that at most his army has conquered "fly-paper".

The theme provokes a hot debate as to how sound and how salutary is Steinbeck's' thesis: that a free people cannot be conquered. It is a good message and a reassuring one to a too optimistic United States.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"There is a possibility of the United States suffering defeat in the present war as a result of Americans failing to recognize their peril." John DeBoer, director of student teaching at Chicago Teachers college, blames American voters for the presence of "persons in public life who do not believe in democracy."

"Americans have always paid great difference to European culture patterns and the more uncritical among us have held a sense of inferiority. The average college graduate has had a greater knowledge of European culture than his own. The future will see a revival of interest in the cultural history of the United States. Close attention will be paid to American history, philosophy, literature and language.

All About A . . .

Senior Personality



ALLENE OVERBEY
Past Editor of the Colonnade

Through her genuine ability and amazing versatility, Allene Overbey has made her influence felt through the entire school. Possessed of an active desire to lend her help and assistance whenever sought, she will leave an indelible impression on those of us who have been included in her circle of influence.

She was twice editor of The Colonnade, and her efficiency at this task has been especially noteworthy for its attempt at an honest expression of our school.

Possessed of a natural sense of humor, Allene can always manage a laugh. Her poise and personal charm have made her a member of May Court and Mardi Gras for the past two years. Extremely industrious and cooperative, she undertakes many tasks and does them well. Her many abilities and honest efforts of leadership have been recognized by all those who know her and by recognition in Alpha Kappa Gamma.

That she is adept at making friends has been shown by her many friendships here at S.T.C. She is a person whom to know is to admire. Her abounding graciousness and loyalty to her school to her have become a working ideal.



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists

BETWEEN YOU 'N' ME AND . . .

The Gatepost

(Who Hears an Awful Lot)

"Cov" had a little trouble getting a date last week-end. First she called John Bursley at Tech. The next night he called her and said he wouldn't be able to come. Then she called "Ox" and was at last successful.

"Campie" is looking for a ride to Blacksburg this week-end which will mean her third successive week-end with Ambrose . . .

Latest couple is Charlotte Phillips and "Goo"—Hampden-Sydney finals and Kappa Sig picnic!—Anticlimax!

How the dates last Saturday and the dates last Sunday differed! More brand-new confusion per second . . .

Buck Crockett: May Wertz—Saturday; Betty Burns—Sunday.

Jimmy Kay: Ann Boswell—Saturday; Hilah Lee—Sunday ("Bos" had a date with Shorty.)

The whole crew on the Kappa Sig picnic came back in good shape—take Parham and John Harlow f'instance!!!

Snake-of-the-week prize goes to Carol Costello who was seen with Clemmer Peck at Cotillion.

"Ace" Livick has slightly definitely changed his dance-floor technique—he's becoming friendly for a change.

What happened to Perky, Jane Scott? Certainly missed him at the dance.

A new personality at the dance was Jim Cousar—it was good to see him here and here's hoping it won't be the last time.

Nearly beaming when Graham arrived was "Jingleby"—we don't blame her.

Buff Gunter's diamond is simply lovely—one more in the class of '42.

"The Triggs" as usual were rushing the Army—what is their main trouble?

How did all the men's clothes and shoes get in Dot Childress's room last Sunday? It looked like a haberdashery—This calls for a real explanation Dot!

This editor sincerely hopes that Virginia Snead's knowledge of Emily Post references far exceeds said acquaintance with the Great Sport of Baseball . . . Her amazing queries at the Big League gathering on Friday afternoon wree proof enough that she knows the sum total of zero about said sport . . . Yet her batting average is almost perfect these days . . . W. and L. one week-end; and Billy Trinkle the next, with whom, incidentally, she attended the game last week.

The Rec was almost entirely renovated Friday night in Navy blue following the baseball clash of that afternoon . . . the officers' uniforms bedecking the sidelines . . . Anne Ellett with Freddie Hutchinson . . . Versatile Wright and Ray Brown, among others. The Big League-ers proved to be most attractive, and eligible.

CBS Radio Round-up . . .

Mike College Picks . . .

Landslide Vote Again ElectsA Glenn Miller Nation's Top Bandsman in Fifth Annual "Billboard" Music Poll of 158 Leading Colleges

He's done it again!

For the third consecutive year, Glenn Miller, in competition with 34 other bands, has been voted the nation's top bandleader in Billboard's Fifth Annual College Music Poll of 158 leading colleges, selected throughout the 48 states.

In a veritable landslide, the leader of CBS's "Moonlight Serenade" received 316.5 votes out of a possible 468, giving him a plurality of twice as many votes as the combined total of all the other bands.

It was only a few months after his Columbia network debut during Christmas week of 1939 that Glenn won the first intercollegiate award.

Beginning Tuesday, May 5, the blue-ribboned 'Moonlight Serenade" moved to a Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday schedule at an earlier hour and added a rebroadcast for the West Coast. (CBS, 7:15 to 7:30 P. M.,EST. Rebroadcast 11:15 to 11:30 P. M., EST.

Facts On File— —

"Vox Pop", on Columbia network Monday nights, has interviewed more than 5,000 persons who have answered some 250,000 questions in nearly 800 programs. For people who enjoy statistics, the show has given away more than $60,000 in currency and merchandise to those interviewed. They have come from all the 48 states and all territories of the United States as well as 47 foreign nations.

• Piercing the Points •

—by— SHIRLEY PIERCE

Baseball Clashes To Begin Soon

Baseball Teams To Clash . . .

Red and White will once again face Green and White when the final baseball games bring the two rivals in a hit and run tournament at an early date. Practices are held each evening on the athletic field from seven until eight and eight practices are needed in order to qualify for a team. If enough class members make up a team, competition will allow extra practices. This the last competitive sport for the season. We are wondering how the banners will stand on the color cup. A complete chart of this will be revealed in the very near future.

A Score for the Faculty . . .

And speaking of competition we certainly enjoyed our fast and furious faculty versus A. K. G. b-ball players when the "Slugger-Dodgers" were downed 13-12 by their opposing "Fighting Wildcats". Due to a spring shower the gymnasium was turned into the proverbial diamond and the closed area allowed the teams to compete as scheduled.

Netmen Continue Games . . .

The annual tennis tournament is progessing slower than usual due to wet courts, but the games will be pushed forward this week as the second round in doubles should be completed by this date. Records of the winners of each match is marked on the chart on the A. A. bulletin board, thus allowing advancement to be publicly shown. Color cup points were not given in the fall as tennis was not scheduled in the cup competition, but it will name in the spring singles tournament now underway.

VMI Heads "Big Six" . . . .

Virginia Military Institute won the annual Big Six track meet last week-end when the six clashing schools competed at Charlottesville. Scoring four first places and several second, third, and fourths the V. M. I. trackmen were followed up by Virginia who captured a second place; Virginia Tech, third; Richmond, fourth; William and Mary, fifth; and Washington and Lee, sixth.

News has been released that the "Big Six" championship track team will not compete in the Southern Conference this Saturday at Durham, N. C. Early graduation at V. M. I. has forced cancellation of Keydet participation in the Southern conference carnival and thus the possibilities of bringing the Old Dominion its first conference track prize in many seasons is out.

Norfolk N. T. S. Turns Back Tigers

Hampden-Sydney displayed a fair game of baseball before a hopeful Farmville audience last week-end when the Norfolk Naval Training Station team whipped them 13-0. The no-hit, no-run pitching performance turned in by hurler Maxie Wilson, former member of the Piedmont League was on the ball. Bobby Feller, ex-Cleveland player was expected, but was unable to make the trip. Chances for Feller to remain in active trim seems uncertain. Notice has been issued to the former Cleveland pitcher that he will soon be transferred to Newport training station which incidentally has no team!

Riding Club Entries

Gloria Pollard will be in the Riding Club Room every evening after dinner to take entries for the Horse Show and Riding Contest to be held at Longwood on Saturday, May 23.

All girls taking riding must be entered in at least one class.

Sexton Will Head Orchesis Group For Coming Year

Betty Sexton, junior from Macon, Georgia, was elected president of Orchesis, dance group, to succeed Ann Bradshaw, at a meeting Monday night, May 11. Succeeding Louisa Sanford, Alice Seebert, from Tazwell, was elected to fill the position of secretary-treasurer, and Ellen Ebel, of Richmond, was selected to replace Harriett Walker as costume chairman.

Orchesis is an honorary society in the modern dance and has sponsored a symposium and has sent representatives to other meetings in New York and North Carolina this year.

At the same meeting ten girls were selected to be issued bids to the dance proup.

See Our Assortiment of . . . .

NEW SILVER PATTERNS IN FLAT SILVER

Martin, the Jeweler

Fierce Wildcats Tame Panthers 13 - 12

Racquet Wielders To Play Off Finals In Clash Tomorrow

Pointing to the toughest tilt of the net season, racquet wielders Nancy Dupuy and Dot Johnson will defend Red and White against Green and White netters Sugar Baker and Anne Payne in the play-off of the semi-final doubles in the tennis tournament Thursday evening, May 14, on the college courts.

For the past several weeks the tennis tourney has progressed slowly due to repair work done on the courts, but the finals will be run off this week end according to a statement made by Sugar Baker, chairman of the tournament, late yesterday.

At present the runners-up in the singles tourney are Nancy Dupuy, Dot Johnson, Ruth Dugger, and Mildred Droste. Finals in this section will be completed this week also.

To reach those top positions and become the seeded favorites in the net volleys tomorrow, Nancy Dupuy and Dot Johnson will have to meet the netmen Sugar Baker and Anne Payne. The previous match by Dupuy and Johnson was played with Hallie Hillsman and Jean Carr. Still in the running are Ruth Dugger and Mildred Drostes who have not played their first match.

Virginian

Continued from Page 1

section are the honor societies, Alpha Phi Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Pi Gamma Mu, Gamma Psi, Pi Kappa Delta, and Boerc Eh Thorn, the athletic teams and the Monogram Club.

The third section, "Significance of the Social", gives prominence to the social sororities, the music organizations, the Dramatic and Cotillion Clubs, Chi, and snapshots taken around campus. Concluding this snapshot section are scenes of May Day, the queen, maid of honor, and the court.

Combining the themes of "Academic and Physical Alliance" and "Significance of the Social", "Reflecting the Many Facets of a Well Rounded Girl", the last section is a mirror of outstanding seniors. Those included are Nancy Naff, president of the student body; Frances Rosebro, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Mary Katherine Dodson, president of the senior class; Anne Ayers, editor of the 1942 Virginian, Allene Overbey, editor of the Colonnade 1940 and 1941; May Wertz, editor of the 1941 Virginian; Jane Engleby, president of the House Council; and Sara Cline, past editor of the Rotunda.

The sophomore and senior statistics state the organizations in which each member of these classes has been, and the offices sh has held during her stay at S. T. C.

Many Shine For Victors As Faculty Edge Out Close Lead In Clash Thursday

By M. P. V.
(Rotunda's Ace Reporter)

In an uprooting 13 to 12 ballfest between the A. K. G. Panthers and the Brainy Wildcats in the gymnasium Thursday, May 7, a fair proof that brains help even in athletic skills, was exemplified. Because of weather conditions which we must censor, the game was played inside.

"Speed" Meyers offered competition to the big-leaguers with his rapid pick-ups and fast play, and non-stop Wynne usually managed a one-bagger with a gallop and a slide. "Fly" Burger, "Spike" Iler, and "Two-base" Kauzlarich, though not always true to their sobriquets, were stiff competition for the students and proved themselves handy with a ball. "Four-ball" Moran and "Doc" Tutles, easy hitters, guarded the outfield with the assistance of "Doc's" canine helper, "Buttons". Home-run Boysworth guarded third base with her life, and "Batty" Holton made a wicked catcher with a high batting average. "Flash" Booten managed to keep the score on the incline and "Strike-out" Nichols stole the show by her pctiteness. "Boo" Coyner was quite efficient as referee.

Fighting to suppress the Wildcats were the A. K. G. Panthers who gave the faculty and honest workout. Sara Cline kept the bats handy while Dodson slipped the curved balls close over the left inside corner. Winifred Wright guarded an unapproachable first base and Jane Engleby a third. Rosebro and Boutchard outfielded while Hillsman short-stopped to the Wildcat's disadvantage. Read kept second while Turner caught.

Miss Mary Barlow captained the faculty while Dodson managed for the students. Myers and Burger side coached for the faculty and saw that runners were safe. From the first, the outcome of the game was dubious; the score advanced by some hard-hits in the last inning.

Lineup

Pos.	Faculty	Student
C	Kauzlarich	Turner
P	Burger	Dodson
1B	Meyers	Wright
LS	Iler	Hillsman
2B	Moran	Johnson
3B	Boysworth	Engleby
RF	Tuttles	Read
CF	Wynne	Rosebro
LF	Booten	Boutchard



The rain didn't bother these Slugger - Dodgers in their clash with the faculty last week—they had their rain apparel all ready for such emergency.

Debate Club

Continued from Page 1

meets to which the local organization have sent representatives. She stated that these representatives have attended meets between 25 and 30 colleges and universities in 1942, and have traveled approximately four thousand miles in attending them.

H20 Club To Splash In Bear Creek Lake At Final Meeting

The final meeting of the H2O Club will be held at Bear Creek Lake Monday, May 18 when members of the swimming club will meet for a swimming and a supper party.

Frances Mallory has been named general head of the fete, with Harriett Moore in charge of transportation.

Miss Mary Barlow, faculty advisor for the club, Miss Elizabeth Burger, Miss Olive Iler, and Miss Emily Kauzlarich will be guests for the evening.

Recently initiated into the H2O Club were Shirley Turner, Janet Jackson, Harriet Moore, Eleanor Varn, Catherine May, Dottie Sue Simmons, Gloria Pollard, and Margaret Kitchin.

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SPECTATOR PUMPS
Dorothy May Store
S. T. C. HEADQUARTERS

Just Looking, Thanks

By JANE SMITH
(The Rotunda's Social Noter)

Most of the poor old planet's two billion residents spent the week beating each other's brains out, but at S. T. C. the fun went on as before . . .

Highlight of the week: Spring Cotillion . . . Tea Dance . . . gay new dresses . . . refreshing decorations . . . Barry McKinley and sweet jive . . all added up to produce one grand week-end.

Rushing Climaxes . . .

Spring rushing climaxed with numerous pledge parties and banquets. Among those celebrating in rare style was Alpha Sigma Tau, whose members entertained the seven AST pledges in the chapter room on May 8. Phi Zeta Sigma members held their annual Spring banquet Tuesday, May 12. Besides active members and new pledges the guests included Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary, Miss Carlyn Cogbill, Misses Lila and Wilhelmina London, Mrs. John H. Collie, and Mrs. John McCurdy Milton, first president of the sorority.

The Gamma Thetas also feted at a luscious banquet on Friday night at Longwood with several alumnae present along with faculty members and heads of the administration and home department.

Rain Check . . .

Miss Mary E. Peck entertained the members of Alpha Phi Sigma from 4 o'clock until 6 in the 'rec" on Thursday, P. S.—It was supposed to have been a lawn party, but the inconsiderate weatherman sorta changed the plans.

Likewise the Cotillion Club members—250 strong yesterday decided to make their supper party a swimming party . . . after much persuasion by dark clouds above.

Another picnic that turned out an outdoor affair was the Riding Club picnic given on Thursday by the members of Pegasus. The "Rec" again served as picnic grounds and the fun went on as arranged—rain or shine.

Hampden-Sydney Retreats . . .

The Hampden-Sydney Monogram Club, the social orders of Kappa Sigma and Pi Kappa Alpha, and the—whatever it is—ribbon society of Phi each gave very rustic picnics at near-by lakes during the past week with the guest lists including many from S. T. C.

Travelers . . .

And now for those who forsook this fair campus for happy landings elsewhere:

Tarheeling it went Harriet Levinson to Chapel Hill and Helen Fuller, Margaret Kitchen and Mary A. Thomasson to Raleigh to N. C. State dances . . . Nancye Allen, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, and Polly Keller journeyed to Radford to help establish a chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority there . . . Conventioning for science's sake were Rosalie Rogers, Vera Barron, and Dottie Sue Simmons . . . For Sigma's sake was Allene Overbey, who went to Orkney Springs to attend a pre-view meet of the national convention slated for August . . . There were those more fortunate souls who journeyed home for Mothers' Day . . . and last but by no means least, those girls who trotted up to Tech, M. K. Ingham, Florence Carr, Faye Nimmo, Frances Wentzel, Martha Watson, and Sarah Wood.

Cotillion Dance Register . . .

For those who went and "with whom" to Cotillion Saturday, the dance register is as follows:

Mary Lou Shannon, Jimmy Dodson; Hattie Cantrell, Frank Blanton; Ann Boswell, Jimmy Kay; Sarah Massie Goode, Kossen Gregory; Glen McAdams, Anne Rogers; Jac Hardy, Shep Boothe; Sarah Wade Owen, Clyde Edwards; Betsy Bullock, H. T. Walker; Shirley Pierce, Richard Boyette; Shirley Turner, T. C. Bowen; Virginia Campfield, J. M. Johnson; Grace Hutcheson, Tommy Nicholas; Eloise Williams, Walter Carlton; May Winn, Webb Johnson; Anne Page Francis, Johnny Phillips; Dot Johnson, Billy Baskervill; Kay Spencer, Tom T. Atkinson; Anne Ellett, Charlie Varn; Mary Parrish Viccellio, Sudie Warren; and Lillian German, Russell Paulett.

And Anne Ayers, Jules Lund; Jane Sanford, Tedo Savage; Sara Cline, Les Cundiff, Nancy Hutter, Will Rogers; Jo Brumfield, Rick Cornwell; Jane Lee Hutcheson, Blanton Hanbury; Connie Knighton, Sammy Geyer; Lulie Jones, David Davis; Emma Louise Crowgey, Junie Chitwood; Dot Childress, Frank Lawton; Margaret Mish, Eddie Norwood; and Connie Boatwright, Fred Gerheart.

Also Jean Hattton, Bill Lugar; Mary Owens West, Robert Williams, Louise McCorkle, Jimmie Overton; Sara Hardy, Charlie Blanton; Helen Hardy, Dick Reid, Spilly Purdum, Dick Scully; Eleanor Folk, Mac Brown; Elsie Stossel, Burdette Cicer; Nancy Dupuy, Ed Byrne; Buff Gunter, Paul Butz; Imogen Claytor, Bud Downey; Nancy Bondurant, Elmer Wilson; Beth Johnson, Charlie Llewellyn; Pattsy Connelly, Boyd Beal; and Betty Bridgeforth, Dick Sydnor.

And Charotte Phillips, Wright Gouldin; Ellen Ebel, Bill Varn; Leona Moomaw, Ned Crawley; Lucy Davis, Ed Davis; Brookie Benton, Jim Cousar; Cottie Radspinner, Jimmy Peden; Virginia Alexander, Dave Forrest; Frances Parham, John Harlowe; Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Horace Adams; Anne Turner, Ace Livick; Betsy Austin, C. P. Smith; Kitty Powell, Wayne Mears.; Beezie Townsend, Chick Tasker; Margaret Wright, Carl Messerschmidt; Mary K. Dodson, Hunter Murphy; Anne Covington, Dick Stratton; Lucie Ellen Powell, Meredith Rany; May Wertz, Buck Crockett; Jean Shulkcum, Bill Baker; Betty Youngberg, Sonny Ottogen; Alice Marie Coberley, James Scott; and Dearing Fauntleroy, Bill Cook.

Officials Make Plans For Sigma Convention Camp Strawderman

Officials and leaders of the Virginia and Washington, D. C. chapters of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority met last week end in Harrisonburg and completed plans for the national sorority convention, which will be held August 20-27 at Camp Strawderman, Miss Margaret Hoffman's camp for girls near Orkney Springs, Va.

Miss Mabel Lee Walton, national president, arrived on Friday from national headquarters at Clermont, Fla., and at Harrisonburg met the other members of the camp committee. Aliene Overbey, past president of Alpha chapter, represented the local Sigma group, while Johnny Bess Hale, president of Alpha Theta chapter at Radford State Teachers College; Margaret Moore, president of Alpha Upsilon chapter at Madison College; and Beatrice Slade, head of Alpha Tau chapter at Wilson College, Washington, D. C., made up the committee.

Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will be one of the four hostess chapters at the national convention and Jac Hardy will be the official representative with Eleanor Folk as alternate.

Graduation

Continued from Page 1

Class Day Slated For June 1

The Senior Class Day Program on Monday, June 1, at 10 o'clock will open with a welcome by Mary Katherine Dodson, president of the senior class. The members of the class will then present the class song, and Allene Overbey will briefly outline the class history. Following the Presentation of Symbol of Office, Polly Hughes and Elizabeth Ann Parker will present the class gifts.

Miss Mary E. Peck, president of the Alumnae Association will initiate the graduates into that association. The class will then sing the Farewell Song by Mary Katherine Dodson. The traditional Daisy Chain on the campus will conclude the Class Day Exercises.

On Monday night at 8:30 o'clock there will be a final reception for the seniors in the Student Lounge. The Lantern Parade will be given on the campus at 10 o'clock Monday night.

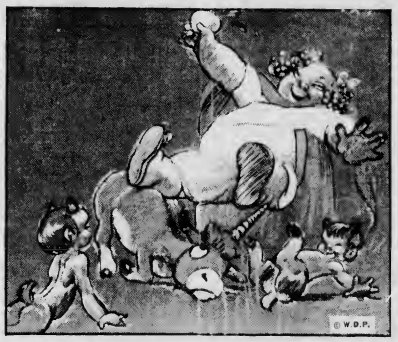
June 2 To Be Date of Final Exercises

Commencement Exercises will open Tuesday morning, June 2, with the singing of the Alma Mater. Dr. E. S. Sheppe, pastor of the Farmville Methodist church, will deliver the invocation. Sara Cline, one of the second honor graduates, will give the Salutatory address. Jane Lee Hutcheson, of Farmville is the other second honor graduate.

The principal speaker at the final exercises will be Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, from Richmond. Following his address the Senior A'Capella Choir will present "God Hath Now Ascended" by Gallows. The valedictory address will be given by Mary Hunter Edmunds.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college, will deliver the diplomas and degrees, followed by the announcement of honor graduates. The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" will close the program.

Life of the Party . . .



The famous motion picture, "Fantasia", which ran for a year in New York and was recently shown in Richmond, will be at the State Theatre May 18 and 19.

Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" opens the picture. Many music lovers will be pleased that this beloved music is accompanied by some of the artist's most fascinating work. Mickey Mouse is starred as a student magician in the section background by Dukas' lively and catchy "The Sorcerer's Apprentice".

Walt Disney has long sought to utilize a prehistoric setting in a film. Seeking music that would be interesting and appropriate he chose "Rite of Spring" because of its savage and exciting character. Dinosaurs, volcanoes, boiling oceans, and a world in the throes of creation are used in interpreting this significant composition in modern music.

Beethoven's Symphony Number 6 Sequence follows closely the composers own interpretation of this masterful score known the world over as the Pastoral Symphony. The only variation makes the filming more pictorial. The human folk enjoying their day in the country became mythological characters like centaurs, centaurettes, unicorns, flying horses, cupids, gods, and goddess.

Another idea Disney has been considering is a broad burlesque of a ballet. This division set to the music of Panchlelli's "Dance to the Hours" is a smash hit. Mlle. Upanova, an ostrich with a shy, coy, manner and feet the size of gunboats assisted by a ludicrous Hyacinth Hippo, Ben Ali Gates and his elephant pals dance a ballet in such a way that there's no doubt that Disney did a tall bit of considering.

Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" and Shubert's famous "Ava Maria" were chosen because of the possibility of contrasting the two.

USO Selects Partners For Pickett Soldiers

On Tuesday, May 12, 50 S. T. C. juniors and seniors in cooperation with the U. S. O. committee of the college war council headed by Dot Childress, went to Blackstone to a dance given in honor of the soldiers at Camp Pickett.

It is the special duty of the U. S. O. committee to provide entertainment for soldiers at nearby camps, and in this way aid national defense.

The girls travelled to Blackstone by bus. Miss Olive Iler, Miss Virginia Bedford, Miss Mary Nichols, and Mr. Raymond French were the chaperones for the students at the dance.

Wesley Group Elects Catherine May Head

Catherine May was elected president of the Wesley Foundation, the Methodist organization on campus, at a meeting last week. At the same time Roberta Davis was elected secretary and Louise Bell, treasurer.

Committee chairman Betty Watts, worship; Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, social; Nancy Hall, publicity; Anne Hamlin, membership; and Dahpne Williams, community and world service, were appointed at the same time.

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The ROTUNDA

Volume XXI FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1942 NO. 28

Rotunda Again Rated "Excellent": ACP Judges Laud Sports Section

The Rotunda has been rated a "First Class Excellent" newspaper by the Associated Collegiate Press in the regular critical service conducted by that organization for college papers issued this year. The issues judged were those of the fall, 1941. A First Class rating is second only to the highest award possible, that of All-American-Superior.

The sports section was particularly lauded in the ACP Scorebook recently distributed to the 600 college newspapers holding membership in ACP. The judges made the statement that sports coverage and treatment was superior and "By far the outstanding sports section of any girls' school entered in ACP service".

The picture coverage of news events was also commended and was given the rank of "very good". The judges added that "the photos had action and showed originality in posing".

The feature department was given a rating of "very good" also, with special mention given to the "Question of the Week".

The editorial page was rated "excellent" and the general news writing and editing was also given an "excellent" rating.

In the fall of 1940 the rating of "Second Class-Good" was awarded The Rotunda and the issues of the Spring of 1941 were judged "First Class".

The judges for The Rotunda in this year's service were Oz Black, a graduate in journalism at the University of Nebraska and a staff member of the Minneapolis Star-Journal, and Otto Quale, a graduate in journalism at the University of Minnesota, the former sports editor of the Minnesota Daily, and at present a staff member of A.C.P.

Among the issues which were awarded the first class rank this year were those which won for The Rotunda the award of first prize among the weekly paper published in the colleges of Virginia last year. This award was made at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association meet which was held on this campus in the Fall.

S. T. C. Spotlights U. S. Soldiers Friday

J. L. Jarman Makes Centennial Address

College President Represents All State Colleges

Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of State Teachers College, this week officially represented the colleges of Virginia at the three-day celebration marking the centennial anniversary of Hollins College. In an introductory talk at the program given on Tuesday, May 19, Dr. Jarman made the official greeting to Hollins on behalf of the colleges of Virginia.

Briefly, Dr. Jarman outlined the history of educational institutions in Virginia and added, "From those early days to the present, we have looked to Hollins for high leadership. We have watched with warm hearts the quiet dignity, the simple thoroughness, the genuine culture, and the spiritual tone of home life that mark the Hollins of today."

Graham, Dewey Speak

Among those speaking on the second day program was President Frank Porter Graham of the University of North Carolina, who gave the introductory address, "Some aspects of American Liberty In the Present World."

John Dewey, professor emeritus from the philosophy department of Columbia University, gave the second address of the morning. Professor Dewey's topic was "Religion and Morality in a Free Country."

President Theodore H. Jack, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Dean Frances B. Blanshard of Swarthmore College, Dr. Elizabeth Gilmore Holt, Dewitt H. Parker, professor of philosophy at University of Michigan, and Harlow Shapeley, professor of astronomy at Harvard University, were among the other prominent educators making talks at the meetings and symposium held Monday.

House Council Lists Examination Rules

Margaret Mish, president of the House Council, has announced the rules for the examination period that will go into effect Monday night, May 25, and continue through Thursday night, May 28.

Quiet must be observed from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock and must be resumed promptly at 10:30. No radios must be played during the study hour or after 10:30. Busy signs are good after 10:30 as well as during the sudy hours. Unnecessary moving in the halls is prohibited and all must abide by these regulations.

A Student Government F will be recorded on the reports of anyone who breaks the above rules.

College USO Head



DOT CHILDRESS

USO Plays Host To One Hundred Pickett Soldiers

On Friday night, May 22, at 8 o'clock the Recreational Hall at State Teachers College will be converted into a veritable casino crowded with one hundred soldiers from Camp Pickett in Blackstone and an equal number of Farmville's most adept hostesses. The entertainment is sponsored by the U. S. O. committee of the College War Council and is headed by Dot Childress. The Pan-Hellenic Association wil serve refreshments.

There will be two groups of amusements; one-half of the soldiers will play bridge while the other plays at such games as pingpong, checkers, shuffle board, and bingo. In addition, there will be group singing and fortune telling. Jean Weller is in charge of the bridge, while Sara Cline will supervise the games.

Floor Show Included

Gerry Ackiss will head the program which will be in the form of a floor show, with general entertainment for the whole group. Alice Seebert will be in charge of refreshments. Prizes will be offered to those successful in bridge and also to those who win at the various games.

Anyone who wishes to may sign up on the Y. W. bulletin board to help with entertaining the soldiers by playing or directing the games.

In cooperation with the National Defense, it is the special duty of theU. S. O. committee to provide entertainment for soldiers in nearby camps. Last Tuesday, May 12, 50 juniors and seniors from the college went to Blackstone to attend a dance given there by Camp Pickett soldiers.

Biology Students Win Scholarships

Three To Assist In Research Work

Three students who are Majors in the Department of Biology have been granted scholarships for further study and research in the field of biology during the coming summer. Rosalie Rogers, a junior, and Vera Baron, a senior, will receive scholarships for work in Marine Biology at the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory at Yorktown, while Marie Brickert, a senior, has been offered a scholarship to begin work on her master's degree at the University of Virginia Biological Station at Mountain Lake.

This will be Rosalie Rogers' second summer at the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory. Last summer she was associated with Dr. Margaret E. Lockhead in experiments on the artificial rearing of the famous Blue Crab. Her name was mentioned in a scientific paper on the hatching of larval crabs written by Dr. Curtis L. Newcombe, Director of the Laboratory, and Dr. Lockhead and was published in the Virginia Journal of Science this spring. This is Vera Baron's first summer at the Yorktown laboratory.

Marie Brickert will take courses at the Mountain Lake Laboratory, which is under the direction of Dean Ivey F. Lewis of the University of Virginia. While there she has been pursuing for several years.

Each of these girls accompanied Dr. George W. Jeffers and Dr. Edith Stevens to the recent meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science in Roanoke.

Read Appoints Eight Y. Representatives To Summer Meeting

Amy Read has announced that eight students will represent the State Teachers College Y. W. C. A. at the Southern Student Christian Conference to be held in Blue Ridge, N. C. June 6 to 13.

Those representing S. T. C. will be the Y. W. C. A. officers, Amy Read, president; Frances Lee Hawthorne, secretary, and Anne Ellett, treasurer, aand committee chairmen Louise Bell, of the Church Cooperative committee, Nancy Hall of the Prayers committee; Eleanor Feagans of the Music committee and Hannah Lee Crawford of the Public Affairs committee.

The sponsors for this conference are the Southern Division of the National Student Council, and the Southern Field Council. Student Division, who have selected "Christian Faith and Constructive Social Action" as the theme around which the week's activities will center.

These conferences are planned for students and faculty members of Christian Associations in the white and Negro colleges in the Southern region.

Many Students Assist in Y. W. Committees

One huncred and fifty girls have signed up for the eleven Y. W. C. A. standing committees, Amy Read, Y. W. C. A. president announced last week.

Louise Bell heads the church Cooperative Committee and working with her are Lorraine Raiford, Betty Watts, Elizabeth Mast, Catherinc May, Ella Banks Weathers, Jeanne Strick, and Carolyn Rouse.

Chairman of the Library Committee is Julia Eason. On her committee are Sarah Wood, Jean Guy, Phyllis Butler, Gem Seymour, Nancy Jean Powell, Marjorie Felts, Mary Elizabeth White.

The membership Committee is headed by Dot Childress and Ann Engart, Ophelia Whittle, Elizabeth Caldwell, Ann Martenstein, Emily Mahood, Mildred Ames, Claudia Hardaway, Patricia Garth, Nancy Hutter, Susie Moore, Betty Laird, Estelle Smith, Jean Carr, Virginia Hitchings, Mary Keith Bingham, Martha Patterson, Mary Walker Watts, Anne Rogers, Brookie Benton, Dearing Fauntleroy, Dodie Jones, Will Hall, Carol Diggs, Helen Willson, Jane Ford, Ruth Dugger, Faye Nimmo, Lelia Dowell, Bridget Gentile, Jac Hardy, Natalie Carroll, Rachel Ammen, and Lucille Cheatham assist her.

Working with Nancy Hall, chairman of the Prayers Committee, are Mary Moore McCorkle, Elaine Miller, Warwick Mitchell, Eleanor Boothe, Ellen Hudgins, Jane Waring Ruffin, Jeanne Strick, Alice Nichols, Alice Wooding, Nancy Lee Hurt, Roberta Sairs, and Betty Overcash.

The Publicity Committee is headed by Alice Seebert. On her committee are Frances Quillen, Caroline Bargamin, Lucy Davis,

Continued on Page 4

Episcopal Students Observe Communion On Sunday, May 21

On Sunday morning, May 24, at 7:30 o'clock there will be a Corporate Communion Service in Johns Memorial Episcopal Church for all Christian students. This day has been set aside as Youth Sunday and there will be similar services all over the world.

This special celebration is in connection with the Youth Movement of the Episcopal Church.

Commercial Department Graduates Seventeen Four-Year Students

For the first time in the history of the Commercial department, four year graduate students are leaving Farmville. The seventeen girls that have completed the four year course are Mable Carlton, Mary Owen Carson, Jean Hall, Winnie Harreld, Mildred Bowen, Catherine Hawthorne, Elizabeth Jennings, Mary Anna Motley, Emma Nobin, Esther Partridge, Eva Reid, Harriet Scott, Ethelyn Shepard, Jean Shulkcum, Marie Thompson, Edith Vassar, Lucille Wilkerson, and Edith Wood.

Until four years ago, with the introduction of Mr. M. L. Landrum into the college commercial department, shorthand and typing were the only courses offered in this field. Now a third of the students in school are commercial students and the range of commercial subjects has been greatly increased so that it now includes commercial subjects comparable to any in schools of a similar class.

Calverts, of Baltimore, in a school search for secretaries, was particularly impressed with the department here and the representatives praised it highly in comparison with other Southern girls schools. There is definite realization of the weak spots in the commercial department and an unceasing effort is being directed in ironing them out. The primary interest is placed on the training of four year teachers not just on the preparation of secretaries and stenographers.

The Commercial Club was or-

Continued on Page 4

Senior Chapel Set May 21

With the singing of the Alma Mater, the senior class will march into Chapel on Thursday, May 21 for the traditional Senior Chapel Exercises. The junior class dressed in white will sit directly behind the seniors.

After devotions led by Dr. E. S. Sheppe, Dr. J. L. Jarman will sing "Keep on Hoping". Mary Katherine Dodson, president of the senior class, will make a farewell talk and offer a challenge to the junior class. This challenge will be accepted by Betty Boutchard, president of the junior class. At this time she will also announce the honorary classmember of the class of '43, who will lead the figure in the Senior Dance next fall.

The seniors will then sing the farewell songs, concluding with "Joys We Have Known". To the Alma Mater the seniors will form an arch with their caps. The juniors will pass through the arch, marching to the Alma Mater for the first time. That night juniors will have senior privileges.

No, Not Another Ration Line . . .



JUST PART of the motley crew who lined up in front of the Science Building last week to get their copies of the 1942 Virginian.

Notice evidences of Goat Week influence: V. Alexander, B. Bullock, T. Overbey, and B. Kunz.

Art Exhibit in Rec Reviews Year's Work In Student Display

Reviewing the work of the art classes of 1941-42, which included approximately 250 students, is the art exhibit, which opened this afternoon, May 20, in the Rec. There are displays by girls majoring in art and by girls taking art education, displays of craft for camp work, unit constructions by those planning to teach in the elementary grades, and illustrations and figure drawings.

Girls who made outstanding contributions to the exhibit are Ann Berry, Catherine Rucker, Josephine Starling, Mary Frances Quillen, Mary Stuart Wamsley, Anna Mary Wilkins, Betty Sexton, Jane Scott, Cottie Radspinner, Winifred Wright, Sara Trigg, Elizabeth Tennent, and Elizabeth Gates.

P. G. M. Centers 1943 Theme On 'New World Order'

"A New World Order" with subtopics developing the various phases of world problems which will come out of the present war has been chosen as the theme of discussions and programs to be directed by the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honor fraternity in social science, for the school year beginning in the Fall. The sub-topics will relate to economic, racial, religious, and political problems.

The program and project committees are in charge of the theme. The project committee is headed by Anne Ellett, assisted by Miss Grace Moran, advisor, and the program committee chairman is Jane Sanford, vice-president of the local chapter, Miss Mary E. Peck is advisor to this committee.

DON'T FORGET

The Colonnade Short Story Contest. The Contest will run through the summer months and entries will be due on October 15. All entries must be type written and will become the property of the Colonnade.

All students are eligible except members of the Colonnade staff. Prizes of $5, $3, and $1 will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners respectively in War Saving Stamps.

Editorial Reflections . . .

What We Say
What Others Say

What We Say . . .

Picket for Pickett

We talk a lot about being nice to the men in service and on Friday night we shall have an opportunity to put our words into action. One hundred soldiers from the Medical Corp Base at Blackstone will be on our campus and it is up to us to give them a few pleasurable hours filled with games, dancing and quiet conversation. An interesting program has been planned by the USO Committee of the College War Council, but its success depends largely upon the cooperation of the student body.

The speaker at the Farmville Lions Club banquet last week said that the entertainment of the men from Camp Pickett is Farmville's special war duty.

Let us not fail to do our duty to the best of our ability. It is certainly not a disasteful duty, and it is the least we can do for the men who are preparing to protect our way of living—the right to life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness.

Slow Down: Exams

The time has once again come when thoughts turn examward and worried backsliders resume their quarterly headaches. It is a time for concentrated study and of making every hour include new, reviewed, or helpful ideas. It is an especially significant season for those who graduate this Spring. Thus it is only fair that each one of us be as quietly considerate and helpful in this respect as possible.

It is only natural that when we become restless from study and mental worry we should feel the desire to seek relaxation, but it is entirely out of order to do it so audibly that those who wish it can't study. There are many places besides the dormitories that welcome noise, if make it you must.

Education is a heritage with which we should not heckle. Viewed as such, it is horribly unfair to hinder time that has been set aside for concentrated study and honest effort.

It is often embarrassing to create conditions conducive to study when it means stopping other's good fun. But there's a time and a place for everything. And the time for ceasing your hilarity is definitely during exams.

Of course, this is an unnecessary reminder but a necessary one not to forget. Everyone should have a fair chance at exams, and this can only be granted through your quiet cooperation. So for exam's sake, go easy on the noise!

What Others Say . . .

On Apple Polishing

It is entertaining—and sickening—to watch an expert fruit-rubber at work. He proceeds so subtly—he thinks. His efforts are obvious to many—quite frequently even the prof catches on.

The polisher begins by being very sober or very sweet-dispositioned. That creates the desired first impression that he is a "goo-o-ood scolar." The next step is flattery. One of the most successful methods is to bleat about the beauty or potence of every book the professor writes. Quotations from his latest—used in the final—will often assure a high B.

Sure, we could do the same. We might even get more grade points and a quicker degree. But we have to live with ourselves. —*The Current Sauce,* Louisiana.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

The average college freshman spends most of his time sleeping, according to a survey at Ohio State university.

Seven hours and 49 minutes are devoted to sleep by the average freshman, the statistical study reveals. The average student spends three hours in the classroom, the same length of time studying, and eats for one hour and 44 minutes.

Amusement claims two hours and 37 minutes of the time budget, while the average time spent in outside employment is only one hour and 39 minutes.

The remainder of the 24-hour day is utilizer in treks to and from meals and classes and in non-classifiable activities.

College Junior Advocates Abolition of Chi on Campus

Dear Editor:

So now the spectacle of Chi is past we can all sit down to quiver in our boots until next year. Then maybe if no one has a grudge against us we won't get burned by our little amateur Ku Klux Klan.

The idea of seven girls, students as you and I, marching around a bonfire and telling other girls how to live their personal lives is essentially undemocratic.

The very theory that a few girls have a right to correct others in so public and humiliating a manner is reminiscent of the so called New Order in Europe. Chi resembles the Gestapo in that it is secret; it is not chosen by popular election; it does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the majority and there is no way to answer its accusations.

If Chi were a joke, a sense of humor would be all that is needed, but it is apparently taken seriously even by members of the faculty and administration, whom we respect.

To quote last years annual it is "a representation of spirit which is uniquely Farmville". Its boast of "the bettering of standards" and "increased understanding" needs substantial proof, unless one's standards are lowered and one's understanding is belittled.

I have no axe to grind and no revenge to take but in my opinion the abolition of Chi on the campus here would improve the reputation and the spirit of Farmville.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Dawn Shanklin

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1942



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.

BETWEEN YOU 'N' ME AND . . .

The Gatepost

Whose diary notes are personal but not confidential!

Dear Mr. Gatepost,

A whole week has passed since I've written to you. Please excuse my neglecting ya', but I've been so busy collecting bits of gossip here and there that I've not had time. But here goes. . .

Wednesday

Today I saw Hilah Lee Parks walking up the street with Tommy Johns, that very suave isolationist from Hampden-Sydney. (I'm so glad she's showing him our campus).

And today Irma Dell dropped her goating apparel to go picnicing with Clinton Bales. Too bad for Lee Oliver, he tried so hard!

Thursday

S. T. C.'s own little boy, Sammy, is still dating Faith Hughes. I hope they don't make those corners in he "Rec" too cozy.

Ah! Spring has had a lasting effect on Charles Llewellyn and Beth Johnson. I still can't tell whose hand is whose, in those clutches.

Friday

I heard today about the trianguiar situation including Lula Moss, Ben Johns and Marie Nichols. P. S. Maybe it's not so triangular after all 'cause Lula's going to H. S. finals.

Saturday

A rumor came to me that Mary Jane Ritchie may hear wedding bells this summer. The situation seems to be Love versus Defense!

Sunday

Long lost Rennie had a date with Gwen Sampson tonight after Becky's cutting the cards for the last two weeks.

Well, the girls came back from Tech today, Mr. Gatepost; Will Hall stayed at John Porter's home, who's evidently decided that's one way to keep her from late-dating.

And Martha Walsh finaly met the Tech gossip writer who informed her several weeks ago that Bill's roommate was writing her instead of Bill.

Am still wondering what happened to the Brooks-Ruth Parker affair. Heard tell that he had a blonde number from Mary Baldwin up to the dances.

Monday

Today's Emalgamated Press release stated that the Savage-Cornwell Combo was fiercely defeated 3730 to 2620 in a spectacular bridge clash Saturday night at Buffalo Place . . Sharpened wits (and appetites) were of no avail in attempts at defeating the feminine opposition. . .

Nancy Hand is engaged, Mr. Gatepost. So fraternity pins are due to be returned to several. (I'm glad I don't have to pay the postage bill). And Lee Foster got her diamond this week-end on a trip to Newport News.

Tuesday

I heard that Hatton and Parham are wishing that they could graduate in June; they believe that would convince two young gentlemen that four can live chapear than two!

Ha! Ha! Mr. Gatepost, I guess I fooled Jane Foster, but next time I may really tell you all about her.

But good-bye, now until next week. 'Til then; I'll have time to dig up some more dirt for ya!



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

High Prices Checked . . .

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—College students—because their "income" is relatively "fixed"—should benefit more than the average person from the Office of Price Administration's over-all ceiling order on prices.

... The inflationary spiral has sent retail prices up 19 per cent the last year. Were the spiral to continue, students would find it tougher and tougher to compete for goods and services in a market glutted with eager buyers.

War . . .

Quisling's order sending 500 Norwegian teachers off to Finnish labor camps in the cramped hold of the S. S. Skierstad has aroused storms of protest throughout Norway. The 500 were among thousands who refused to join Norway's Nazi Teachers Union, Norges Laerersamband.

When the "Nazi slave ship" docked in Trondheim, it was reported that all the teachers were sick and two of them had gone mad. Even Quisling satellites protested against resumption of the trip.

A Seat At The Cinema

Friday and Saturday

"The Male Animal" is just the picture to see before starting the ole grind for exams. Not only will you laugh from start to finish, but the story will hold your interest throughout. Henry Fonda is an absent - minded professor with nothing on his mind but Olvia de Havilland and lovely Joan Leslie. It's a gay comedy and a howling hit.

See if you'd attract a male animal: (Check yes or no)

1. Have you ever been pinched on the cheek? Yes— No—
2. Would you kiss a man before you learned his name? Yes— No—
3. Are you capable of changing his mind? Yes— No—
4. Do you prefer to "sit out the next dance? Yes— No—
5. Can you love 'em and leave 'em without regrets? Yes— No—
6. Would you rather have a handsome date instead of an intellectual date? Yes— No—

Monday ,Tuesday, Wednesday "Kings Row", a great novel comes to life as a vivid, powerful drama on the screen. Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, and Betty Field are well cast. "Kings Row" represents a frank unmasking of a small humdrum city, where all human passions and prejudices are encompassed in small space. The results are high drama and comedy, pathos and excitement.

Woven into the intricate tale of lives and loves is the whole parcel and pattern of small city doings, the back-fence gossip, the widespread accusations, the high spots of love and sacrifice. This town like its individuals, is neither all good nor all bad. The New Yorker says, "Kings Row" is plainly too good for the Ten Best Pictures of the year."

All About A . . .

Senior Personality



FRANCES ROSEBRO
Past Y. W. C. A. President

This week's senior personality spotlight turns to Frances Rosebro. Those who have spent four years in college with her will recall her many versatile renditions and contributions to Sings, Productions, and Circus stunts—particularly will they remember Olive Oyl.

"Ro" as she is known throughout the student body has ably led the Y. W. C. A. through a great year. She has worked faithfully and unceasingly to reach the ever present goals of this organization. Hers has been a great task and she has answered a great challenge.

Because she is always on hand to help, dependable in the highest sense of the word, and true to her convictions, she will ever be remembered.

Her high qualities of leadership and character were recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma. Her contributions to the schools and her outstanding personality made her one of the seniors listed in "Who's Who".

We will remember "Ro" for the chats we had in the Home Office, for her enthusiasm in the Y, leading prayers, introducing speakers, and sharing in the success of college days.

The spotlight dims, but a personality such as that expressed by Frances Rosebro shall never grow faint.

• Piercing the Points •

—by—
SHIRLEY PIERCE

Color Cup Winner To Be Announced In Chapel Friday

News of Color Cup Ready . . .

A long-awaited story of Green and White and Red and White clashing scores will be released Friday during the chapel program. After a year of challenging contests and meets between students representing these colors, the final scoring will be balanced and announced then. Thoughts turn back to the Color Rush and hockey games which gathered spirit and excitement in the fall . . . The archery fall tournament was well under way and five points were awarded to the winning color . . .Ping-pong brought forth a group of sportsters who paddled their side to a lead . . . Towards the winter basketball season produced another undefeated varsiy with both colors represented . . . Classes clashed in a series of round-robin games for cup points . . . A swimming varsity team was selected and each of the four classes turned out girls . . . Volley ball games, tennis matches, baseball, and archery—all led the year's sport program. And now—we wait and wonder if Red and White will continue to carry the ribbons on the cup or will Green and White once again take the lead?

Bows and Arrows . . .

All about targets and targeteers . . . This afternoon the Robin Hoods of S. T. C. met in the archery meadow to "hit" the bullseye of the targets and score for color cup points. The contingents were representatives of each of the classes and the winner was chosen for the highest number of points. In the fall tournament the Red and White team scored first place.

First Base in Baseball

Do you play catch? Are you a pitcher or are you a fielder? Your team needs your support no matter what the position is when the baseball game begins tonight on the athletic field. For the past few weeks practices have been offered after supper and classes have been organizing teams to compete in the baseball contest. Dorothy Darracott, manager of baseball, announced that the game will begin at 4 o'clock on the athletic field. Any spectators will be admitted free.

Netmen Continue . . . .

The tennis courts are active with tournaments as the finals in the tennis matches are underway.

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Horse Show Plans Completed for Saturday



FRANCES PARHAM



JEAN CARR



SARAH WADE OWEN

Slate to Provide Keen Competition Among Contestants

Students taking riding instructions and the Farmville riders who have entered promise keen competition for the Spring Horse Show and Riding Contest to be held at Longwood on Saturday afternoon, May 23. The program includes thirteen classes, five of which are open to only S. T. C. students, two open to local riders only, and the remaining six being open to both.

Transportation to and from Longwood will be provided for a small fee paid to the Riding Club. The first class begins at 2 o'clock.

Chairman for the program are Joyce Cheatwood, president of Pegasus, general chairman; Nelle White, in charge of programs; Betty Gray Smithdeal, parking; Kay Spencer, ribbons; Joscelyn Gillum, posters; Rebecca Spicer, entrance; Elizabeth Goodwin, concessions; and Harriet Levinson, transportation.

A trophy will be awarded to the first place winner in each class, and ribbons will be presented to those placing first, second, third, and fourth in each class.

There will be no gate admission.

Color Teams Will Clash Bats In Class Fray on Thursday

Red and White and Green and White again clash in a contest tilt when the two colors enter into the baseball tournament on Thursday afternoon, May 21. The activities will commence on the athelitic field at 4 o'clock.

For the past two weeks practices have been scheduled several times a day and six such practices are necessary to qualify a girl to play on the class team. Eligible for Green and White are Susie Moore, Elizabeth Walls, Anne Price, Jane Mosely, Mary Walker Watts, Winifred Wright, Margaret Bear, Hallie Hillsman, Lue Rowe, Jean Carr, Vera Womack, and Helen Wilson. Girls eligible to play for Red and White are Mildred Droste, Mary Nancy Marsh, Louise Rice, Ruth Dugger, Elsie Verelle, Sara Jeffreys, and Dot Darracott.

Umpire for the big game will be Miss Olive T. Iler.

after dinner the winners will be announced.

will clash against Mildred Droste and Ruth Dugger in the final matches. Five points will also go to the winners in doubles for color cup points.

Orchesis Initiates Shirley Cadmus; Bids Girls As Apprentices

Shirley Cadmus was initiated into Orchesis Dance Group last Thursday night, May 14. After serving a regular year's service as an apprentice, she was received into the honor dance group by the officers and members.

The new girls who have been issued bids to become apprentices for the coming year are Jane Brown, Lillian Goddin, Anne Martenstein, Constance Powell, Jane Hobson, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Mildred Droste, and Madelaine Sprinkle.

Tentative plans for the fall quarter have been made by the Orchesis group and include a recital to be given during the winter quarter of 1943.

The club has planned to use the voice in more of the dance productions as was done in the composition, "Bowl of Blood", which was presented in a recital this winter and featured the voice of Johnny Pancake. Hampden-Sydney student.

In accordance with a new Student Standards regulation, the grades of all students will be held until they meet all obligations in the way of dues to class honor societies, and the Dramatic Club. These dues must be paid by May 25.

All organizations concerned should notify all members who have neglected to pay their dues immediately.

Monogram Club Elects Carr Prexy

Minor Posts Filled By Parham, Owen

Jean Carr, junior, was elected president of the Monogram Club for the coming year at the regular meeting of the club Thursday night, May 14.

Frances Parham and Sarah Wade Owen will serve as vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. The Monogram Club is an honorary organization for those juniors and seniors outstanding in the field of sports and athletics on the State Teachers College campus.

For the past year Jean has been manager of freshman basketball and a member of the varsity basketball squad. She is a physical education major, a contestant in the spring tennis tournament now underway, and active in school minor activities.

Frances Parham is a member of the varsity basketball team, swimming team, and Athletic Council. Sarah Wade Owen has served as treasurer of the A. A. for the past year and was volley ball manager as a second year student.

Net Tourney Reaches Singles Semi-Finals; Duos Clash in Finals

Tennis tournaments are rapidly being played off and have resulted in no up-sets so far. Tuesday afternoon, May 19 at 4 o'clock Sugar Baker defeated Edith Lovins 6-2, 7-5. At this time quarter-finals were played off between Ruth Dugger and Ophelia Whittle with a score 8-2, 6-0. Sugar Baker out played Vera Wommack in quarter finals May 18, with a score 6-2, 6-3. Ann Payne challenged Mary Owens West in quarter finals and came out with flying colors 6-1, 6-2. Frances Parham defeated Nancy Dupuy with a score 6-2, 6-4.

These girls who have won matches entered into the semi-finals which were held at 4 o'clock today, May 20. Those who played were Frances Parham and Anne Payne, and Sugar Baker who opposed Ruth Dugger.

The winner of these two court clashes will play in finals to be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Five points will go toward the color cup.

S. T. C. netters have reached the finals in doubles. Thursday

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Just Looking Thanks

By Jane Smith

Blacksburg held its usual charm during the week-end and V. P. I. attracted Anne Covington, Nancy Duval, Anne Evans, Betty Kiger, Nell Shafer, Betty Sexton, Martha Walsh and Betty Coleman.

How tempus does fugit—finals at V. M. I. Seems only yesterday when it was openings and Midwinters—Ora Earnest, Anna Mary Wilkins, Virginia Barksdale, Betty Burns, Mildred Carter Clanton, Sarah Massie Goode, and Janet Jackson were the girls with the Lexington luck.

Since this gas rationing business threatens a great decrease in beautiful week-ends, the "Home Fronters" took advantage of the last opportunity of squeezing in a preview summer vacation. Some of these were Anne Page Francis, Lou Rowe, Mary Katherine Dodson, Betty Bradley, Helen Martin Jean Akers, Mary Wilson Carper, Dot Childress, Phyllis Akers, Ann Bradshaw, Joyce Cheatwood, Eleanor Varn, Myrtle Lee Holt, Mary Sue Palmer, Margaret Dashiell, Kitty Davis, Mary Hazlegrove, Mary Harvie, Dot Johnson, Mildred Morris, Shirley Pierce, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Kitty Parrish, Evelyn Ruggles, Nell Shanklin, and Elizabeth Summerfield.

Miss Mary entertained the members of this years Student Council Y. W. Cabinet, House Council, etc., at a picnic supper at Longwood on Thursday, May 14.

The members of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority had a delicious picnic at Longwood cabin on Wednesday with fried chicken and all the trimmings of supper a la outdoors.

At a reception in the Student Lounge Friday night, the members of Kappa Delta Pi entertained those students who have made scholastic averages that place them in the upper quarter of their class. The receiving line was composed of Mary Hunter Edmunds, Dr. Jarman, Eleanor Folk, Brookie Benton and Alice Seebert.

The Gamma Thetas threw another super picnic supper at Longwood on Friday 15.

The members of the Virginian staff held a banquet Wednesday night in the Tea Room. . . and Alpha Kappa Gamma members wil be entertained at an early night snack in the Honor Room tonight as a postlude to the final regular meeting.

When graduation time rolls around thoughts turn back to old friends and acquaintances so we found Charlotte Eason visiting Carolyn Harvey and Josephine Newman visiting Evelyn Thorington.

Senior Class Head Leads Prom Figure

Mary Katherine Dodson, president of the Senior class, will lead the figure at the Junior-Senior Prom in the gym on May 30, from 9 to 12, assisted by Martha Roberts, Nancy Dupuy, and Jane Engleby, the officers of the class. Composing the figure will be all the seniors and the junior class officers. All those who expect to be in the figure are requested to wear white.

Charlotte Phillips, treasurer of the junior class, is general chairman for the dance. Assisting her are Mary Frances Bowles, in charge of decorations; Ada Claire Snyder, in charge of music; Margaret Kitchin, in charge of the figure; Elizabeth Rhodes, tickets; and Leona Moomaw, chairman of the floor committee.

Tickets at the regular price will go on sale the first of next week.

Granddaughters Elect Davis New President

Lucy Davis, a junior from Lynchburg, was elected president of the Granddaughters Club this week to succeed Polly Keller. Succeeding Eleanor Folk as vice-president is Sara Jeffreys, a sophomore from Goldsboro, N. C., Mary Anne Jarrett, a freshman from Jarrett, will succeed Lucy Davis as secretary, and Julia Eason will replace Harriette Walker as treasurer.

Miss Rachel Royal was elected faculty advisor with Miss Mary White Cox as honorary advisor.





Brain Storms, Mind Twisters Precede Exams In 1942 As Always . . .

Retreating to the solitude of dormitory rooms in order to catch up on back parallel and lost wits are "Byee" Harrison in the top photo, and Helen Ott, Sue Harper, and Elsie Smith below.

—Staff Photos

Befuddled Examites to Adopt Worried Mind as Theme Song

By MARILYN BELL

Cramming the head instead of the stomach will become necessary as well as fashionable from May 26 to 29 when students take the final exams of the regular session.

Today's typical college belle will become a sad looking creature with gnawed fingernails, straight hair in pig-tails and kerchiefs, haggard stares, and a generally worried mind. She will count the days, then hours "'till exams do cease" and at the end of it all she will step forth resplendent in all the glory she can summon after a week of concentrated thought.

It will be the last set of mind-twisters for the out-going seniors who will bid adieu to early morning studying for last minute organization of the quarter's work.

Nell Hurt, senior, remarked, "I've only got one exam; what I'm worried about is cramming four year's junk into one car."

To the majority of the student body it will mean just another four days of work and packing at the same time.

Dearing Fauntleroy, however, still insists that exam week is the best week in the quarter and should be enjoyed by everyone.

"I don't think that students who have an A or B average in their subjects should have to take examinations," said Lindsay Watkins, freshman. "That would make most of us study harder."

One consolation to all students is that when their work is through the teacher's has just begun for over three thousand-five hundred examniations will have to be corrected before grades can be sent out in June.

Commercial Club

Continued from Page 1

ganized in the fall of 1939 with Edna Harris as the first president. Her successors have included Ethel Beasley, Marie Thompson and the present president, Mildred Corvin. The club sponsors a yearly dance and was formed under the auspices of the present senior class.

Miss Ollie Craddock taught typing several years before the commercial department was officially introduced into the college curricula.

In 1938 the State authorized all the State schools to establish commercial departments. At that time Mrs. John P. Wynne had helped organize a similar department in Fredericksburg and she was largely influential in starting the one here at Farmville. In 1939 Mr. Landrum came to the college from Miami University in Ohio where he was teacher trainer, and Mr. Norman Myers, who was added to the faculty in the fall, came from Grove City College, Penn. The first regular classes had seventy-five students in comparison with today's three hundred.

Farmville Mfg. Co.

MILL WORK

BUILDING MATERIALS

Y. W. Committees

Continued from Page 1

Olive Bradshaw, Virginia Firesheets, Anne Fitzgerald, Winifred Wright and Nannie Webb.

The Public Affairs Committee chairman is Hannah Lee Crawford. Working with her are Doris Alvis, Betty Reid, Nell Holloway, Sarah Bird Williams, Fay Johnson, and Jane Smith.

Charlotte Phillips heads the Sing Committee. Assisting her are Opal Nelson, Kitty Patrick, Ann Ware, Mary K. Ingham, Ellen Ebel, Alice Nichols, Lilly Bec Gray, Nell Shanklin, Fiddle Haynes, Pagie Francis, Arine Moore, Shirley Pierce, Gloria Pollard, Clare McCormick, Julia Glenn, Marilyn Johnson, Betty Sexton, and Betty Youngberg.

Working with Nancye Allen on the Service Committee are Nancy Harrell, Mary Watkins, Rachel Joyner, Irma Page, Nell Pritchett, Blanche Steele, Kate Thompson, Helen Cobbs, Violet Woodall, Anne Hamlin, and Mildred Wilson.

The Social Committee, headed by Ann Warrick, is composed of Sara Eschan, Eleanor Wade, Gertrude Wright, Charles Anna Price, Sara Wayne France, Shirley Kersey, Betty Bradley, Jenny Clardy, Gary Stone Martha Hite, Frances Strohecker, Theresa Hutt, Eleanor Hall, Marian Orange, Margaret Kitchin, and Sally Robertson.

Assisting Nancy Bruce on the Town Girl's Committee are Rosemary Elam, Emma Frances Elam, Margaret Lovins, Elva Andrews, and Alice Green.

Heading the Music Committee is Eleanor Feagans who has as assistants Carolyn Beard, Eleanor Corell, Martha Hammock, Elizabeth Walker, Nultie Johns, Mary Franklin Woodward, Florence Porter, Elsie Stossel, Gladys Wilson, Mary St. Clair Bugg, Anne Brooks, Nancy O'Byrne, Caroline Caldwell, Marie Hedgecock, and Lucy Messick.

French Society Issues Bids to Four

Carolyn Beard, Mary Jane Campbell, Warrick Mitchell and Gertrude Moore have received bids from Beta Pi Theta, French honor society, Jean Hatton president, announced recently.

Plans are being made for the organization of a French Circle next year which will serve as a stepping stone to membership in Beta Pi Theta. The exact requirements for membership in the Circle have not as yet been definitely outlined, but membership will be allowed with a lower scholastic average than that which Beta Pi Theta requires for membership. Beta Pi Theta will be in charge of the Circle's programs, and the two societies will work together to promote the use of French as medium for conversation, and the arrangement of the programs will make this possible.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Exam Hour—

Tuesday, May 26

8:05-10:05—Classes meeting at 10:05 ..... M. W. F.
10:30-12:30—Classes meeting at 11:40 ..... M. W. F.
1:50- 3:50—Classes meeting at 1:50 ..... T. T. S.

Wednesday, May 27

8:05-10:05—Classes meeting at 8:05 ..... T. T. S
10:30-12:30—Classes meeting at 9:05 ..... T .T. S.
1:50- 3:50—Classes meeting at 2:50 ..... M. W. F.

Thursday, May 28

8:05-10:05—Classes meeting at 10:05 ..... T. T. S.
10:30-12:30—Classes meeting at 11:40 ..... T. T. S
1:50- 3:50—Classes meeting at 1:50 ..... M. W. F.

Friday, May 29

8:05-10:05—Classes meeting at 9:05 ..... M. W. F.
10:30-12:30—Classes meeting at 9:05 ..... M. W. F

Personally Operated Stores Thrive on S.T.C. Dorm Halls

How is business?

That is a familiar question asked a number of S. T. C. students who are enlarging their spending and practicing the art of successful business at the same time.

A regular sales lady, Josephine Starling, sophomore on third floor student, said, "My customers prefer toasted potted ham and cheese sandwiches. I even deliver them while they are still hot."

The pleasing smell of mustard and onions from White House Kitchen usually means that the good old American hot dog is on sale. Many organizations use the sale of "dogs" as a means for raising money.

"We favor the sweet tooth," remarked Emma Broyles, sophomore on third floor Annex, who has a joint candy business with her roommate, Elizabeth Duncan.

A new doughnut and pie enterprise has sprung up in Senior building with Sally Hutchinson and Jean Guy as the proprietors.

"Our customers are nice; business is wonderful and so are our pies and doughnuts," Sally offered.

Sara Cline and Lily Bec Gray remarked that they do business only occasionally when necessity calls for a boost in their financial condition.

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Colonnade Crosses Continent To U. S. Private 'Down Under'

A recent letter post-marked "American Base Forces, Australia" and dated March 21, 1942 reveals that the fame of the State Teachers College magazine, The Colonnade, is fast becoming world-wide-spread.

The writer, Private John A. Jordan, stationed in Australia with the Eighteen Reconnaissance Squadron, upon receiving the January issue of the magazine which was dedicated to men in the armed forces, immediately sat down and wrote the editor, Allene Overbey, his reaction to the "recent American Publication" and especially to an editorial, "Education's Wartime Policy", which called forth a bit of philosophizing on his part. But in his own words: Dear Miss Overbey.

Through the gracious kindness of a fellow student of yours, a copy of the Colonnade for January reached my hands here, two days ago, after traveling nine thousand miles. Since then it has travelled through many hands and I do not know where it is now.

It was especially welcome here, being a recent American publication, and its readers perused it in thoughtful silence and, I think, gratitude of an intangible depth the page devoted so briefly and yet so completely to our recognition.

I had intended to add a lengthy footnote to your article, or should I say editorial — "Education's Wartime Policy", but will not attempt it without the magazine before me. What you had to say, and probably much of what you had no room to say was of especial interest to me, and, indeed, calls up the major problem that faces the world when this show is finally over.

For those of us who believe that we are capable of disigning and constructing a peace that would outlast one or more entire unborn generations, education to a system of living, perhaps a modification of our own American way of life, is the only hope. And if a good wartime policy is maintained by those who carry the candle at home, it is a sound hope. The most important job in the world rest in your hands.

I should be honored, of course, to hear from you and any of your comrades who would care to write. As my letters go through the strictest censorship there is naturally a limit to the subjects about which I can write, my locale, etc. being secret. As you can see by the stamp, which is not censored, I am in Australia. This must pass the most hazardous waters if it is to reach you—a month hence.

Meanwhile, if you kyeaah for a spot of taye- - - - -

Keep 'Em Flying, ..

(Signed) Johnny Jordan, 13001686
18th Reconnaissance Squadron
A. P.O. 504, U. S. Army
San Francisco, Calif.

Mary S. Bugg Heads Town Girls Next Year

Mary St. Clair Bugg was elected president of the Town Girls' Club at a recent meeting of the town girls. She will succeed Emma Noblin in this position.

Hallie Hillsman was re-elected vice-president at the same time, and Rosemary Elam was chosen to replace Mamie Snow as secretary. Emma Frances Elam will serve as treasurer and will succeed Mary St. Clair Bugg.

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The ROTUNDA

Volume XXI | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1942 | NO. 29

Junior-Senior Prom Scheduled Saturday

Dodson To Lead Figure; Officers Escorts Assist



MARY KATHERINE DODSON

Featuring music which follows the modern dance band trend, sweetcr and smoother harmony will be offered by the Lynchburg Cavaliers when students are given an opportunity to relax from grueling examinations in the College gym Saturday night, May 30, at the Junior-Senior prom from 9 o'clock until 2 o'clock.

At 11:20, preceding intermission, Mary Katherine Dodson, president of the senior class, will lead the figure escorted by Hunter Murphy. Assisting her will be Jane Engleby with Graham Haynie, Nancy Dupuy with Dick Barbert, and Martha Roberts with Sam Dobyns. In the figure will be all senior class members and the junior class officers. Following the figure there will be a no break dance for those participating in the figure.

President Receives

The receiving line will include Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Rachel Royall, Miss Olive T. Iler, Mary Katherine Dodson, and Betty Boutchard.

Chaperones for the dance include: Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Rachel Royall, Miss Olive T. Iler, Miss Elizabeth Burger, Mr. Raymond French, Mrs. Edith Warren, Mrs. J. A. Tabb, Mrs. R. H. Dugger, Mrs. Edwin Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham, Dr. Amelia Tutles, Dr. G. W. Jeffers, Miss Pauline Camper, Mrs. Hallie Laing, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Holton, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle.

Spring colors will predominate in the decorations in the gym. In charge of decorations is Mary Frances Bowles. Ada Claire Snyder is in charge of the music committee; Margaret Kitchin is figure director; Elizabeth Walls is in charge of tickets, and Leona Moomaw is chairman of the floor committee. On the floor committee are Charlotte Greeley, Jac Hardy, and Lucy Davis.

Charlotte Phillips is general chairman for the dance.

Fourteen Awarded Literary Degrees

Fourteen juniors and seniors recently were awarded the first degree in Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor society. For the first degree a students must have 27 credit hours of English with a B average. She must have a C average on all other courses. An original piece of writing must have been accepted and approved by the committee on degrees before promotion to this rank.

Those girls receiving first degree are Marie Davis, Smithfield; Marie Brickert, Farmville; Ann Fitzgerald, Lynchburg; Jane McGinnis, Roanoke; Martha Hammock, Blackstone; Mary Hunter Edmunds, Danville; Allene Overbey, Chatham; Florence Thierry, Roanoke; Mary Stuart Walmsley, Farmville; May Wertz, Roanoke; Violet Woodall, Norfolk; Margaret Wright, Richmond; and Myrtle Harrison, Rocky Mount.

Two seniors were conferred the second degree. To be eligible for this award students must have taken 36 hours of English with a B average, a C average on all other work, and must have made outstanding literary contributions to the school. Allene Overbey, twice editor of the Colonnade, and May Wertz,editor of the 1941 Virginian and managing editor of the 1942 Virginian, were granted the second degree.

Choirs, Choral Club Give Sacred Concert In Final Performance

Sunday evening at the Farmville Methodist Church, the State Teachers College Choir and Choral Club presented their last public performance of the year. Group singing included the College Choir, Senior A'Capella, Junior A'Capella, Madrigal Group, and the Choral Club. Soloists were Peggy Bellus and Patricia Maddox.

The second concert began at 8 o'clock and the program included Cherubic Hymn by Bortniasky, Junior A'Capella Choir; Mallot's Lord's Prayer, Pat Maddox; The Night Is Calm and Cloudless by Sullivan, Senior A'Capella Choir; Allitsen's The Lord Is My Light, Choral Club; Schubert's Ave Maria, Peggy Bellus; and How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling from Brahm's Requiem, College Choir.

The college choir has gained nation wide recognition through the broadcasting of Brahm's Requiem early in April. The music groups have been asked by Dr. R. Noble to return to St. Thomas Church, New York City, where they sang on the spring tour, and Mr. S. LaPrade of the National Broadcasting Company, for a return performance next year.

Seniors Set New Class Day Mark

Graduates Depart From Aged Custom

Departing from the custom of presenting gifts to the seniors on Class Day, Elizabeth Ann Parker and Polly Hughes, giftorians of the Class of 1942, will give each member of the senior class her gift at the traditional Senior banquet to be held at Longwood on Friday night, May 29.

Red and White will be the color scheme at the banquet and the senior class colors will predominate in the decorations and flower arrangements. The theme of the toasts will relate to men in the various branches of national servlce, army navy, marines, and the coast guard.

Invited guests will include Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Virgllia Bugg, Miss Winnie Hiner and Dr. James Elliott Walmsley. Dr. Walmsley will speak to the senlors at the banquet.

In charge of the banquet are Mary Katherine Dodson, president of the senior class who will be toast mistress, Martha Roberts, vice - president; Jane Engleby, treasurer, and Nancy Dupuy, secretary.

Alpha Phi Sigma Installs Williams, Other New Officers

Sara Bird Williams of Woodstock was installed as president of the Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma by Nelle Quinn, retiring president at an installation service last week.

Other officers installed were Marilyn Bell, vice - president; Mary Franklin Woodward, recording secretary; Mary Sterrett, corresponding secretary; Mary Anne Jarrett, treasurer, and Mary Elizabeth Harvey, reporter. Retiring officers were Nelle Quinn, Rosemary Elam, Louise Bell, and Frances Lee Hawthorne.

At the same meeting Betty Overcash was reinstated as a member after a quarter's absence. It was announced that Nelle Quinn and Margaret Barksdale are also eligible for the Master's Degree of Alpha Phi Sigma.

Alpha Phi Sigma ls a national scholarship fraternity and the only such fraternlty of its kind on thls campus open to freshmen and sophomores.

First Aid Group Forms Detachment

Dormitory Posts Erected on Campus

Sponsored by the College War Council a First Aid Detachment has been formed and is now operating at State Teachers College. Under the direction of Shirley Turner, chairman of the First Aid Committee of the War Council, the detachment is composed of three squads with three First Aid posts, one on second floor Rotunda, one on first floor Student, and one in Cunningham Hall.

Squad leaders are Caroline Caldwell, for Student, Annex, and White House; Nell Holloway, for Gym, Main, and Library; and Nancye Allen, for Junior and Senior Building.

Composing the detachment are fifteen girls who have completed the Standard and Advanced Courses in First Aid. They are Ruth Rose, Ruth Kersey, Nell Holloway; Nell Scott, Tee Overbey, Ann Engart, Lacy Roe, Caroline Caldwell, Lucy Davis, Libby Bernard, Anne Ellett, Nancye Allen, Shirley Turner, Margaret Webster, Frances Mallory, Susan Durette, Alice Feitig, and Jane Moseley.

Those who have instructed the First Aid Courses are Miss Mary Barlow, Miss Elizabeth Burger, Nancy Dupuy, and Shirley Turner.

In each of the three posts the equipment includes two standard stretchers, splints, cravat bandages, and a First Aid kit. Approximately 45 dollars has been contributed toward this First Aid equipment by the senior class, the junior class, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Boerc Eh Thorn, and the Rotunda.

House Council Names Assistants to Mish

Margaret Mish, president of the House Council has announced that 17 Hall presidents have been chosen to assist on the council for 1942-'43.

These are, for Student Building, second floor, Harriet Moore; third floor, Sally Robertson; Annex, first floor, Sara Bird Williams; second, Betty Agnew, and Betty Cross; third, Martha Higgins; Gym, second, Mary Elizabeth Harvey; third, Mary William Calvert; Main, second floor, Dodie Jones; third, Jane Johnson; Junior Building, first floor, Mary Elizabeth Grizzard; second, Mildred

Continued on Page 4

Dot Childress Heads 1943 Cotillion Club



DOT CHILDRESS



HELEN WILEY HARDY

Hardy Elected Leader; Hatton, Parham Chosen

In a spirited election Dot Childress, junior from Christiansburg, was elected president of the Cotillion Club at a called meeting of the club on Friday night, May 22.

Helen Wiley Hardy, of Farmville, was chosen leader of the 1943 Spring Cotillion figure. Jean Hatton, of Richmond, was selected secretary-treasurer, and Frances Parham, of Petersburg, will serve as business manager.

Dot Childress, who will succeed Anne Boswell as head of the organization, was a member of Mardi Gras and May Day courts this year, ls the present head of the USO committee on the College War Council, and was chairman of her class production this year. She is also vice-president of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority.

Hardy Succeeds Shannon

Helen Wiley Hardy, who succeeds Mary Lou Shannon, has been in May Court for the past three years. She worked on the Sophomore Commission and is now secretary of Pi Gamma Mu and Pan-Hellenic representative for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Jean Hatton will take over the position held by Dorothy Lawrence this year. She is president of Pi Gamma Mu and Beta Pi Theta and is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Frances Parham, who will succeed Harriet Cantrell as business manager, is vice-president of the Monogram Club, was varsity basketball manager this year and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She was co-chairman of her class production in 1941.

Mr. M. B. Coyner was reelected faculty sponsor for 1943 at the same meeting, and the club members decided to name a parliamentarian in the Fall.

Two dances are sponsored each year by the Cotillion Club. This year Jimmie Cannon furnished music for the Fall Cotillion, and Barry McKinley played for the Spring dance.

The purpose of the Cotillion Club is to emphasize good dancing as a means of social enjoyment.

A. K. G. Selects New Officers at Meeting

Betty Boutchard, president of the junior class, was elected treasurer of the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma to replace Lucy Turnbull at a meeting of the group Wednesday night, May 20.

Upon the resignation of Winifred Wright as editor of the Alumnae Magazine for 1943, Margaret Mish was selected to take over this position.

Betty Boutchard and Margaret Mish were both tapped by the honorary fraternity for leadership in the Spring tapping ceremony.

Stag-bait for S. T. C. Dancers . . .



PART of the S. T. C. students and Army guests from Camp Pickett, Blackstone, who migrated to the "Rec" Friday night to atend the USO party. Notice "Sadie" Cline rushing from stag line. See page 3 for additional photos.

Farmville Alumna Authors Biography "Poe's Richmond"

Miss Agnes M. Bondurant, a teacher in the Farmville High School and a graduate of Farmville State Teachers College is the author of "Poe's Richmond", a book just released by Garrett & Massie, Richmond publishers. In "Poe's Richmond" to quote the publishers' statement, "the life and ldeas of Poe have been interwoven with the history and culture of early nineteen-century Richmond so as to reveal both writer and city in an unprejudiced manner". It is pointed out that in the past literary historians and writers have minimized or placed the wrong interpretation upon Poe's connection with Richmond, and Miss Bondurant hopes that her book may serve as a means of helping to correct such wrong impressions.

As the capital and largest city of Virginia, Richmond in Poe's time was sufficiently important to attract most of the well-known European travelers who visited America. The Duc de Liancourt, Moore, Dickens, Thackeray, all came to Richmond in the course of their tours. Distinguished Americans also found their way to the city. In fact, many of Virginia's first sons—Jefferson, Marshall, Madison, Monroe, and Randolph of Roanoke—were in and out of Richmond during Poe's lifetime there.

"Poe's Richmond" is an excellent biography and is thoroughly indexed. There are ten chapters dealing with: Richmond as Seen by Poe's Contemporaries; Poe in Richmond. Industry and Business; Law, Politics and Patriotism; Education: the Age of Academies; Libraries and Books; The Church; the Theatre and other Amusements; Newspapers and Magazines; Home Environment and Friends; Poe and Richmond.

Miss Bondurant is a native of Rice, Virglnia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bondurant. She ls a graduate of Farmville State Teachers College in the Class of 1936 and was valedictorian of her class. She received her M. A. degree from Duke University in 1941. For the past several years she has been a teacher in the Farmville High School. "Poe's Richmond" is her first published work, and gives promise of a successful writing career.

Red and White Triumphs In Color Race; Winning Team Scores 70-30 Point Victory

Johnson Reveals Class Summaries In Chapel Saturday

Red and White, composed this year of seniors and sophomores, was the winner of the much coveted color cup for the season 1941-1942. After anxiously awaiting the scoring to be announced, both teams gathered in chapel last Saturday, May 23, when Dot Johnson, out-going president of the Athletic Association, presented the cup to the Red and White teams.

The cup on the mantle in the Rotunda has worn red ribbons for the past two years after green and white turned over the cup to a red victory in 1939-'40.

After the award was made, the seniors and sophomores sang their Red and White song and then cheered Green and White. Competition this year was very close in each sport by the clashing teams. The total points add 70 for the Red team and 30 for the Greens.

Red and White

Sport	Points
Hockey: Varsity	10
General	10
Basketball: Varsity	5
Swimming: Varsity	10
General	10
Archery Spring	5
Fall	5
Softball	5
Tennis: Singles	5
Doubles	5
Total	70

Green and White

Sport	Points
Basketball: Varsity	5
General	10
Ping Pong	5
Volleyball	10
Total	30



THE RIDERS who lined up before the judges in the advanced riding class on Saturday afternoon at the Horse Show at the Longwood riding ring. Aming the contestants seen are Bobbie Scott, May Wertz, and Joyce Cheatwood, who copped first place in the class.

House Council

Continued from Page 1

Droste, Jane Peery, and third floor, Jane Smith; Senior Building, first floor, Eveline Looney; second, Charlotte Phillips, and Lilly Bec Gray

Others are to be announced at a later date.

Proposed Changes In A. A. Constitution

Article IX—Points
Section 1. Sports
A. Major Sports
1. Hockey
2. Basketball
3. Tennis
4. Swimming
5. Volleyball
B. Points for Major Sports
1. Class squad ..... ½
2. Class team 2
3. Class finalist 2
4. Varsity squad 2
5. Varsity team 3
C. Minor Sports
1. Softball
2. Archery
3. Badminton
4. Golf
5. Ping Pong
D. Points for Minor Sports
1. Contestants ..... ½
2. Runner-up 1
3. Winner 2
Section 2. Executive Council, managers of sports, and assistants.
A. Executive Council ... 3
B. Managers 2
C. Assistants 1

Article X. Teams
Section 5. Varsity members may not play on class teams.

Article XI. Awards
Section 2. Color Cup
1. Championship in any major sport 10
2. Championship in any minor sport 5
3. Highest number of girls making each team ... 10

Senior Personality

Continued from Page 2

years.

Those who have been associated with May Wertz have been deeply inspired by that very association, for she embodies qualities which permeate all who have known her.

It is evident that her place as a student in the college cannot soon or without difficulty be filled.

Cheatwood Tops Advanced Riders

Spencer, Scott Place in Class

Joyce Cheatwood, freshman at S. T. C., placed first in the advanced horsemanship class in the Spring Horse Show and Riding Contest held at Longwood on Saturday, May 23. Runners-up in this class were Rebecca Spicer, second; Kay Spencer, third, and Bobbie Scott, fourth.

The three-gaited saddle horse class was won by F. H. Hanbury, of Farmville with F. A. Baldwin, Farmville; Henry Newbill, Farmville, and Rebecca Spicer, S. T. C. placing second, third and fourth, respectively. F. H. Hanbury also won the five-gaited class, while T. D. Smith, Farmville; Joyce Cheatwod, S. T. C., and H. C. Padgett were runners-up in this class.

Lorraine Ginsberg placed first in the class for junior beginners, while Connie Powell took first honors in the senior beginners class. Runners-up in the junior beginners class were Jane Smith and Annie Wiseman, in the senior beginners class, Joscelyn Gilliam, Mary Hunter Edmunds, and Betty Bradley.

Riding Lindy and Beauty, S. T. C. Stable horses, Elizabeth Goodwin and Bobbie Scott placed first in the class for pairs of riders. Placing second in the class were Gloria Pollard and Henry Newbill; third place was captured by T. D. Smith and Joyce Cheatwood, and May Wertz and Kay Spencer placed fourth.

Kay Spencer took the honors in the Hunter's class. Runners-up were Henry Newbill, Bobbie Scott, and Elizabeth Goodwin. The class portraying Old Virginia Riders was won by Mrs. S. W. Putney of Farmville, with T. D. Smith and F. H. Hanbury taking second and third honors.

The class for junior intermediates was won by Martha Higgins, while Betty Gray Smithdeal, Nancy Williamson, and Harriet Levinson placed second, third, and fourth respectively. Katherine Gosney took first honors in the senior intermediate class with runners-up Shirley Kersey, Polly Cammack, and Anne Martenstein.

Mary Kent Withers notched first place in the class for children. Others who placed were Kenneth Overton, Charles Reid, and Margaret Ann Jones. Blanton Hanbury placed first in the class for local adults, with Mrs. Harry Lancaster, T. D. Smith, and Henry Newbill placing second, third and fourth, respectively. The class designated for students was won by Martha Sydnor, Ann Taliaferro, Jane Smith and Emma Allen were runners-up.

Nell Scott's costume "V for Victory" was judged first in the costume class. Mrs. S. W. Putney placed second, Mrs. Harry Lancaster won third honors, and Ann Berry nipped fourth place.

The programs for the horse show were attractively bound with horse shoe nails with the entrants in each class listed. Nelle White was in charge of programs.

Dugger Nips Chief Net Title In Tennis Finals Thursday



RUTH DUGGER

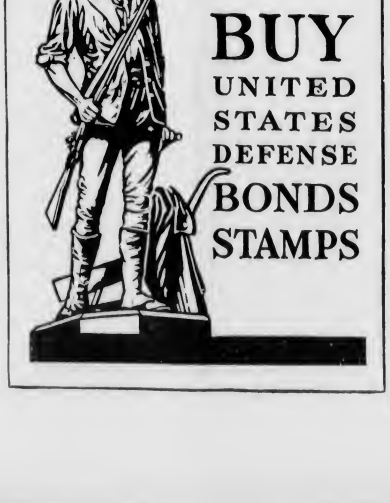
Ruth Dugger, sophomore, defeated Anne Payne, freshman, on Thursday, May 21, 6-4, 6-2, when they met in the final round of the singles tennis tournament on the college courts. Runners-up in the semi-finals were Sugar Baker and Frances Parham.

Winning the doubles tournament were Mildred Droste and Ruth Dugger who matched Anne Payne and Sugar Baker on Friday evening on the courts. The final score was 6-2, 6-4. These two games brought to a close the annual tournament and a victory for the Red and White color team which gained 5 points for singles and 5 for doubles.

Sugar Baker has been in charge of the tournament this spring.

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• Piercing the Points •

—by— SHIRLEY PIERCE

Sports Editor Summarizes Year's Sports

"It's Red and White That We Now Cheer".

With flying colors of Red and White the victorious team of the color cup gladly and proudly displays the traditional COLOR CUP which was awarded in chapel last Saturday. After a full season of gathering points and clashing against their rivals, the strong Green and White freshman and juniors bowed to their friends and chalked up another year of successful activity. Competition this year was keen in every way and in each contest the GREEN and WHITE representatives kept a close match with their opponents. This year's presentation chalks up three successive years of red and white triumphs.

The Season's Sports

When we glance back over the year 1941-42 we find the sports program at S. T. C. very complete with activities in all sports desired. First came the hockey games which built a challenging urge in the two teams and spirit glowed on day of "Color Rush" . . . We leave another undefeated varsity basketball year and recognize the work and effort of Miss Iler in producing such a team. Round robin games made class competition a time of excitement with the green and white freshmen winners . . . . A fall archery tournament turned out some high scorers and targets were set out for practice in the new archery meadow . . . Swimming requirements again were clamped on the freshmen and they were determined to "learn the art of swimming". Teams were chosen for the interclass meet, a varsity squad selected, meets held, and a year of success in water activities left to remember . . . . Turning to an indoor sport we were next engaged in a tournament of ping pong which brought to light a freshman champion. Matches were played in both the senior and mainbuilding . . . . Added to the equipment of volleyball were stationery standers for the gym and when nets and ball were produced the games made quite a hit. Many a night the activity was brought to a halt because of "after hours." Class tournaments were most popular with all four classes . . . . Recently you witnessed a faculty-student baseball game and next a student color competition which brought the red team a winning score.

The physical fitness program introduced made it possible for each evening a time for recreation in the line of sports . . . . Tennis ranked at the top for the list of favorites and this year a tournament was played off at the first of the school season on the new tennis courts, but it was not placed in the color race. Two tournaments have just been completed—singles and doubles. Close matching in both caused eager spectators to wonder what the final decisions would be. Ending the matches red and white placed a lead. . . . Winding up the final activity we arrive at the spring archery tournament which allowed another bit of competition. M. K. Zehmer again scored the points and ended the clash victorious. . . . We look back on this year with longing thoughts and will carry with us the memories which it lent to us.

Riders Enter Show At Longwood

Farmville and S. T. C. students engaged in one of the largest shows ever presented last week at Longwood. Consisting of 14 classes in all types of horsemanship, the groups were scored by the judges and awarded ribbons as ranked. An impressive line-up of horses owned by persons in Farmville was also judged. Jumping proved to be the most entertaining part of the program. A large audience and an appreciative one attended the afternoon activities and found great enjoyment in a round up of riding abilities.

Target Shooters . . .



Margaret Kitchin and Kit Zehmer, (left to right), two of S. T. C's feminine Bill Tells, who participated in the recent archery tournament on the archery meadow.

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The ROTUNDA

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A Message to the Seniors

By Dr. James Elliott Walmsley

(Reprinted from Rotunda, June 8, 1941)

'In this sign shalt thou conquer' was not spoken to one who had finished but to one who realized that great things done were but the ***Commencement*** of the greater things yet to be done. The measure of that greatness is the crying need of a world "where there is no vision," and the greater need the greater the work of the one who conquers, by virtue of a vision of what must and shall be done.

A world reeling from the onslaught of heathen fury looks askance at you, graduating seniors, and in a tone "cold, edged with dear-bought wisdom" asks "what can you do?" Your Alma Mater puts her future into your hands, for as you rise or fall so does she rise or fall. Each of you carries away with you some of the heart's blood of teachers who have worked with you rather than for you, who have joyed with you at success and grieved with you over failures. You must make good. It is the challenge of today.

And what is this great task in which you shall conquer? You must outwork the power of brute force; you must out think the minds of those inspired from below, you must give "toil and blood and sweat and tears" to what your trained mind tells you is the everlasting right. A world cannot be rebuilt with half-way measures, with paltry ideals, with petty thoughts of victory and revenge. Only a just world can survive and this is your heaven-sent task to make this a more honest world than the one we of the passing generation have put into your hands.

If you learned from science, natural or social, that there are immutable laws of nature and nature's God, and that no mere man can trifle with such laws, if you learned to think honestly, then can you lead a world into a peace of even justice.

If you learned from languages, your own winged words that move mountains, then can you give a reason for the faith that is in you, and you can lead struggling folk into the joy of a better, nobler life.

If you learned from the arts that the mission of art, music, and the drama is to uplift, to purify, to ennoble, to inspire, then can you call into the service of a new and better world that spiritual grace and power that seem to have vanished in smoke and ruin.

Finally, if four years with the traditions of the past, with those who loved you and dreamed great dreams of you, if all this and these have given you knowledge, skill, and power, your challenge is to use it all unreservedly, willingly, even joyfully, for a world that is waiting hopefully for you.

God helping, you can do no other.

Summer School Set-Up Completed

Faculty of 50 To Direct Work

Approximately the same number of students are expected to attend the 1942 summer session at State Teachers College that were here for the 1941 session, Mrs. F. N. Watkins, secretary to the president and assistant registrar revealed recently. Summer school will begin on June 15 and the first term will end on July 18; July 20 will mark the opening of the second term which will end August 20.

Special courses in library science and business education will be taught this summer during both terms.These will be under the direction of Miss Ottie Craddock, Norman Myers and Mrs. Willa Boysworth. Typing, business principles and intensive work in first and second year shorthand are the business courses offered. Mrs. Boysworth will teach school library administration and reference work.

Other courses offered in the summer will be classes in biology, chemistry, and physics under the same department heads, education and philosophy, English, and applied fine arts, geography, history, social science,home economics, mathematics, music and physical and health education. A course on Far Eastern history and current problems will be taught by Dr. James Elliott Walmsley the first term, and health education 204, a course in First Aid, is offered for the first time.

A special feature of summer school this year is the work shop in education providing an opportunity for individual teachers, supervisors, and principals to secure guidance oin developing materials for use in the school and classroom.

A second feature is the course in audio-visual education for the teachers who wish to share in the state program. This course will be taught by Edgar M. Johnson.

Approximately fifty faculty members will be on campus to conduct the classes offered, and provisions will be made for any courses not listed in the catalogue where there is sufficient demand.

39 Students Receive Recognition as Honor Graduates of 1942

Thirty-nine students at State Teachers College were recognized by Dr. J. L. Jarman at the commencement exercises this morning, June 2, as honor graduates in the class of '42. Thirty-seven were members of the degree class and two were student in the diploma class.

To become an honor graduate a student must have an average of "B" for her entire college courses during her stay at the school.

The honor graduates are Rachel Abernathy, Anne Ayers, Virginia Barksdale, Vera Baron, Sarah Chambers, Sara Cline, second honor; Mary Ann Cobb, Nahrea Coleman, Emma Louise Crowgey, Caroline Eason, Mary Hunter Edmunds, first honor; Texie Belle Felts, and Mrs. Hazel Stafford Gay.

Also Lillian German, Winifred Harrell, Myrtle Harrison, Peggy Hughes, Arlene Hunt, Jane Lee Hutcheson, second honor; Elizabeth Jennings, Dorothy Johnson,

Continued on Page 3

23 Diplomas Given For Primary Work

Twenty-three diplomas were given this morning, June 2, to two-year students who have majored in primary and elementary education.

Those who received diplomas are Letha Barnes, Union Level; Cora Elizabeth Bullock, Suffolk; Evelyn Cannon, Hickory; Rica Cardwell, Rustburg; Hazel May Colgate, Drakes Branch; Margaret Lucille Cox, Hampton, Jennevieve Dunnavant, Charlotte Court House; Lena Rebecca Hubbard, Nathalie; Thelma Hunt, South Boston; and Evelyn Jones, Gladys.

Also Lulie Greenhow Jones, Richmond; Kathryn Lorraine Kennedy, Richmond; Cornelia Knighton, Galax; Gwendolyn Long, Covington; Era Lorean Lucy, Dolphin; Mary Louise Puster, Emporia; Aliyne Louise Rice, Calliao; Grace Morehead Scales, Vascade; Jane Lee Sink, New York, Nellie Catherine Smith, Trentsville; Doris Taylor, Brunswick; Marietta Lucille Tweedy, Concord Depot; and Daphne Lorraine Williams, Capron.

Pilkinton Makes Orientation Plans, Selects 48 Leaders

Program Includes Freshmen, Sophs

Twenty-four seniors and twenty-four juniors have been selected to hold orientation classes next fall and to act as advisors to the incoming freshmen throughout the year. Each group consisting of not more than thirty students will be under the direction of one faculty member, one senior, and one junior.

Continuing the plan initiated two years ago, the program for the coming year will be extended over two years. It is the intention of the program to facilitate the guidance of newcomers to the college student body at State Teachers College in the choice of curriculum and personal problems particularly as freshmen and sophomores. The usual orientation classes will be held for all freshmen and new students.

The senior orientation leaders will be Susie Moore, Rosalie Rogers, Betty Reid, Jac Hardy, Ann Page Francis, Betty Bouchard, Miggie Mish, Betty Younberg, Dot Childress, Ann Elliett, Eleanor Folk, Leona Moomaw, Elizabeth Bernard, Mary Frances Bowles, Grace Hutcheson, Frances Mallory, Charlotte Phillips, Brookie Benton, Betty Sexton, Sarah Wade Owen, Lucy Davis, Jane Hatton, Nancye Aller, and Fidele Haymes.

Those assistants from the incoming junior class will be Faye Nimmo, Mary Parrish Viccellio, Mary Keith Bingham, Betty Bridgeforth, Hannah Lee Crawford, Sara Jeffreys, Mary Eveleyn Fearsall, Shirley Pierce, Jane Smith, Dottie Sue Simmons, Frances Strohecker, Kitty Vaughan, Ella Banks Weathers, Lois Aiphin, Patsy Connelly, Theresa Fletcher, Joscelyn Gillum, Vivian Gwaitney, Lucllie Lewis, Jean Arrington, Sue

Continued on Page 3

Dr. Jarman Awards 146 Girls Degrees At Final Exercises

131 Receive B. S.; 32 Presented A. B.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of State Teachers College, awarded one hundred and forty-six students of the graduating class of 1942 degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science at the final exercises of the fifty-eighth graduating class. One hundred and eighteen degrees of Bachelor of Science were awarded and thirty-two degrees of Bachelor of Arts were awarded.

Those receiving degrees were Rachel Abernathy, Dolphin, A. B. in Education; Geraidine Ackiss, Newport News, B. S. in Education; Virginia Alexander, Roanoke, A. B.; Peggy Allen, Farmville, B. S. in Education; Charlotte Andrews, Petersburg, B. S. in Education; Esther Atkinson, Hampden-Sydney; Betsy Austin, Blacksburg, B. S. in Education; Anne Ayers, Roanoke, B. S. in Education; Virginia Barksdale, Roanoke, A. B.; Elizabeth Barlow, Beverly, B. S. in Education; Vera Baron, Martinsville, B. S. in Education; Elizabeth Barrett, Roanoke, B. S. in Education; Peggy Bellus, Farmville, B. S. in Education; Catherine Bodine, Bowling Green, B. S. in Education; Anne Boswell, Petersburg, A. B. in Education; Mildred Bowen, Staunton, B. S. in Education; Norma Bowles, Clifton Forge, B. S. in Education; Ann Bradshaw, Hampton, B. S. in Education.

Marie Brickert, Farmville, A. B. in Education; Sybil Brisentine, Prospect, B. S. in Education; Gay Ward Brown, Lynchburg, B. S. in Education; Jo Brumfield, Arlington, B. S. in Education; Katherine Burge, Appomattox; Lena Butterworth, McKinney, B. S. in Education; Hazel Callahan, Danville, B. S. in Education; Margaret

Continued on Page 2

Daisy Chain Scene. . .



A TRADITIONAL Daisy Chain scene snapped in the 1941 graduation exercises repeated itself yesterday as the 1942 seniors and their little sisters marched through the Colonnade following Class Day exercises.

Lancaster, Hicks Present Principal Addresses at Finals

Fifty-Eighth Exercises Include Traditional Senior Activities



DABNEY S. LANCASTER



J. EMERSON HICKS

Dr. J. Emerson Hicks of the First Baptist Church in Bristol began the fifty-eighth commencement program at State Teachers College on Sunday night, May 31, by stating to the seniors in the Baccalaureate Sermon that they, in graduating are "an invitation from a New Age to be guests of Honor, if they are worthy; that the best is theirs, if they are good enough for it".

Rev. H. Lee Scott of the Farmville Baptist Church offered the invocation, and following the scripture reading, the College choirs sang "Sing Unto God" from Handel's "Judas Maccabeus".

Senior Class Day

Senior class day exercises were offered on Monday morning with a welcome by Mary Katherine Dodson, president of the Senior class, followed by the class song, which was written by Nancy Dupuy. Allene Overbey presented a history of the class, and after the presentation of the symbol of office, the seniors were initiated into the Association of Alumnae by Miss Mary E. Peck. The farewell song written by Mary Katherine Dodson brought the program to a close. Immediately afterwards the traditional daisy chain made up of all Seniors and their little sisters was formed on the campus.

Last night Miss Mary White Cox entertained in honor of the graduates at a reception in Student Building Lounge. At 10:30 the Seniors and their little sisters joined in the traditional lantern parade with the little sisters carrying lighted lanterns.

Commencement Exercises

This morning in her salutatory address at the commencement exercises, Sara Cline spoke of enlightenment as the "citadel of democracy" and saw in it the definition of a vision of tomorrow's task. She pointed out that the school is the largest defense industry in this country employing over 1,500,000 workers and 800,000 executives.

Dr. Dabney Lancaster, state superintendent of public instruction, made the principal address to the graduating class.

Following Dr. Lancaster's address the Senior A'Capella choir presented "God Hath Now Ascended" by Gallus.

Edmunds Is Valedictorian

In her valedictory address Mary Hunter Edmunds stated that since no one knows the pattern for the world for the next generation, it is impossible to know what, as teachers, to prepare children for.

Continued on Page 3

Class Day Program Presented Monday

At 10 o'clock Monday morning, June 1, the seniors of 1942 at State Teachers College presented their Class Day exercises in the college auditorium.

Following a welcome by Mary Katherine Dodson, president of the class, the entire class joined in the class song written by Nancy Dupuy, secretary of the class.

Following this, Allene Overbey presented the class history in which she outlined the highlights of the four years during which the class has been at S. T. C. Mary Katherine Dodson then presented the symbol of office of the president of the senior class to Betty Boutchard, incoming senior class head.

Miss Rachel Royall, senior classman, was then presented a gift from the senior class. To the college the class gave a check for three hundred dollars to be used in the Founders Day fund.

Miss Mary E. Peck, president of

Continued on Page 3

Lantern Parade Ends Senior Activities

At 10:30 o'clock last night, June 1, following the reception given in the Student Lounge in honor of the graduating classes, the seniors robed in their caps and gowns, and accompanied by the little sisters dressed in white, ended the senior activties during finals with the lantern parade.

At this time they sang the traditional school songs as they marched through the Colonnade and through the Rotunda carrying lighted lanterns with the letters S. T. C. and the numeral '42 cut into the sides.

Editorial Reflections

Today's Graduate

Turning to leave his college, the senior of the Class of '42 is told again that this is war. He is told that he must go out into the world to do his bit for his nation's future. And as he moves to do so, he reads the blazing headlines screaming that REDS CLAIM 15,000 NAZIS KILLED. Reading this, he must applaud, for it is patriotic to do so. But men have died that day.

Yes, the senior must join and help as men die that more men may not die too soon. He moves from the beautiful things he has known and is forced toward blood and hate. He knows that blood and hate are not too soon forgot. And he knows that there are those with him who will not be when the time comes to try to forget.

The senior will go. But going he must first stand in the quiet of midnight and feel silence pressing around. He must see an inspiring strength in the campus buildings as they tower in the mist of evening. He must remember the faces and hearts of those whom he has loved and understood, the small insignificant things, the gay pranks—the dreams he may not dare to dream again.

These things will go with the senior of today. And the senior at State Teachers College will be no exception, for through her struggles in the haze of war's bitterness and strife, she will stop to remember . . . and remembering hold tight the remnants of joy she has known. With the basis of real values which she has got from this college —real because they are in her—the S. T. C. senior can face the world with more assurance than most, for State Teachers College endows her graduates with lasting qualities of perseverance and vitality.

She has been trained for self discipline and government, with opportunities for individual decision and weighing of ideas. She has been given not only the ideals by which she might advantageously pattern her life but she has been carefully instructed toward these. Her life hais fairly teemed with life here as it might present itself as a problem later and whenever sought, guidance has been generous. So prepared, the S. T. C. senior can honestly face the future with a fair degree of confidence an an accurate realization of what lies ahead.

THE ROTUNDA

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History of Class '42

By ALLENE OVERBEY
(Class Historian)

And so it has finally come—that day we for four years have dreamed of with a sort of unreal anticipation. June the second, 1942. And we of the Senior Class glance swiftly about us as though to catch once more the gleam of the morning sun throughout Joan Court, the sound of familiar footsteps through the Rotunda—a friendly face, a gay hello—so many little things that shall pass on to others who have come to take our places here at Farmville. e sense a familiar rustle in the trees on front campus, and we wonder at the immensity of that which lies ahead for us as compared with those joys which we have known so completely and so compactly here.

Time is a thief, and aptly so, but time is a giver of great gifts, if we but realize the expanse of passing hours. Four years—a long time—and yet, not so very long.

As Frosh

On a rainy day in September, four years ago, a large group of girls entered—some of them for the first time—the open doors of Farmville State Teachers College —a group destined to become more than a number of girls seeking degrees. Amid the hospitality of Farmville's vine-covered walls new ideas, mingled with high standards of aim and accomplishment, found their being. New faces became familiar ones, and we know the girl next door not as a stranger among us but as a friend. We chose our leaders, formulated our ideals, and accepted willingly the challenge of Joan of Arc. We were fully determined 't'o strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield." With Jane Royall as our classman, and with Anne Shirley, Nell Speight, Betty Lucy, and Mary Katherine Dodson our leaders, our program of progress and expansion was begun.

We knew for the first time the unlimited opportunities of college life. We reveled in the fun of Rat Week—and at our own expense. There were few indeed among us who failed to catch the spirit of friendliness and good sportsmanship. We shined shoes, carried laundry, cleaned rooms, and wrote record-breaking love letters to the one and only—of another girl. We attended Rat Courts with the awe becoming a lowly and unworthy freshman, and when it was all over, we hung our signs and trappings on the showy side of the wall to don our blue and white caps until Thanksgiving game time.

We were initiated in good standing. Many among us received honors during the year, achieving recognition in the fields of scholarship, Christian leadership, sports, and many others. We saw our colors, Red and White, flung high from Farmville's balconies, and we learned how to lose with the equal grace of winning.

Production was a riotous time. With Nell Speight as our director, we presented the Magic Carpet, a sort of sequel to the World's Fair of the preceding summer. How easy it is now to picture Peggy Williams, amid a room full of girls, cokes, banners, and bathrobes, suddenly swept away on the wings of her roommate's rag run to the wide and varied life of New York and the fair grounds!

There are so many things to be brought back as we thumb through the scrap book of events that mark our stay in Farmville. Circus, Mardi Gras, Founder's Day, Spring Cotillion, May Day—and many more—and in all these activities our class found its place. And the mid-nights reaped their toll in pranks, escapades, and delightful-to-remember boxes from home. Tying the bell rope, spending a chilly night on the roof, tossing feathers over the Rotunda, turning in a false alarm during exam weeks—the pages of our memory book are endless.

As Sophomores . . .

Another year saw us high and mighty sophomores, and we eagerly sought the long coveted privilege of going down town at all day time hours. Many a lesson in French

Continued on Page 6

Buy Victory Bonds



'42 Class President Cites Memories of College Days

By Mary Katherine Dodson

My most fond memories of Farmville are found in the everyday occurrences of everyday college life: strange faces each year that gradually became familiar, and later loved personalities; the winding length and foreignness of these halls, now such a small, complete world; Joan of Arc sitting solemn and meditatively, listening to the happy or unhappy lives of so many girls—still she remains an unmoved symbol for every girl who walks these halls—sending us the Seniors of '42 out to conquer; the feeling of grandness that sweeps over me as I go up the walk to the Rotunda; a quiet word with God and myself at evening Prayers; Alpha Kappa Gamma's impressive tapping services; the placid serenity of Longwood; working far into the night on things I felt worthwhile; bull sessions in which I shared ideals and hopes with others; week-ends when I returned to find so many still here; group singing under dimmed lights; the hurry-scurry of trying to get to classes; cramming for exams; the hopeful expectation around the Post Office for Uncle Sam's messages; moving to the "building"; packing and unpacking eight times my Senior year; the Color Rush; productions; sings; Lyceums; dancing. It is impossible for me to enumerate all the things Farmville has given me. I've loved every minutes of it. Though, at times, things seemed rather futile. Dr. Jarman's "Keep On Hoping" has taken care of that.

I cannot say good-bye to something that is a part of me. It is a spirit—indefinable and real—a spirit that becomes a part of every girl who has frequented these halls. My thanks to my Alma Mater for showing me how to live, for giving me something that will always be in my heart.

My apologies to my Alma Mater for taking something from her, for taking a feeling of "belonging", a feeling of love and loyalty, a feeling of confidence that I can sing with a catch in my throat—"All hail Alma Mater, dear mother to thee. Thy daughters true, faithful, and loyal will be.'

Profs Trek to all Parts Of America for Summer

"In the summer I teach in the largest woman's college in the world, but in the winter I teach in the best," replied Mr. M. L. Landrum when asked how he would spend his summer. The head of the Commercial department was referring to the fact that he is listed among the faculty of Hunter College on Park Avenue in New York City, the world's largest woman's college.

Also teaching away this summer will be Miss Margaret Booten, of the Art Department. She will be working with Miss Helen Bedford at Cape Girendeau in Missouri. Miss Virginia Bedford will teach here at S. T. C. for the first quarter and then join her sister and Miss Booten in Missouri.

Among others who plan to be at S. T. C. only part of the summer is Mr. Alfred Strick, who will spend the end of the summer in New York. New York will also claim Dr. Floyd Swertfeger part of the summer.

Dr. Francis Simpkins will join the group of those whom September will find married. However, the wedding ceremony will not prevent him from further work on his History of the South. Miss Mary E. Peck also plans to do research work part of the summer months.

Miss Mary Nichols is at this point looking, since her home in Petersburg has been closed, for a place to hang her toothbrush until time to resume her studies at Duke University. Miss Carrie Talliafero will also work at Duke this summer.

Studying this summer at New York University will be Miss Virginia Richards of the music department. Miss Olive Iler will be found nearby at Columbia University.

Among those who are going home are Miss Sarah B. Tucker and Miss Ida W. Penny to Lake Junaluska in North Carolina, Miss Mary Haynes to Tenessee, and Mr. Raymond (Charlie - Hop) French to Callao. Mr. French, the Issac Walton of the faculty, stated that since other sports were out of season he would fish for submarines in the Chesapeake Bay.

And Miss Helen Draper, head of the French department, at present plans to go to Mexico City where she will study at the University of Mexico for the summer.

Dr. Jarman Awards

Continued from Page 1

Campbell, Highland Springs, A. B. in Eucation; Harriet Cantrell, Roanoke, A. B.; Mable Carlton, Farmville, B. S. in Education; Mary Owen Carson, Concord Depot, B. S. in Education; Elizabeth Carter, Roanoke, B. S. in Education; Sarah Chambers, Clifton Forge, B. S. in Education; Sara Cline, Roanoke, A. B. in Education; Mary Frances Cobb, Richmond, B. S. in Education; Mary Ann Cobb, Wachapreague, A. B. in Education; Alice Marie Coberly, Petersburg, A. B. in Education, Nahera Coleman, Farmville, B. S. in Education; Mary James Conson, Lynchburg, B. S. in Education; Martha Cottrell, Richmond, B. S. in Education; and Emma Louise Crowgey, Wytheville, B.S. in Education.

Also Virginia Dawley, Norfolk, B. S. in Education; Mary Katherine Dodson, Norfolk, B. S. in Education; Sue Dunlop, Lexington, B. S. in Education; Nancy Dupuy, Greensboro, N. C., in Education; Caroline Eason, Richmond, B. S. in Education; Mary Hunter Edmunds, Danville, A. B. in Education; Jane Engleby, Roanoke, B. S. in Education; Texie Belle Felts, Boykins, A. B. in Education; Hazel Gay, in Petersburg, B. S. in Education; Lillian German, Richmond, B. S. in Education; Carrie Gibboney, Farmville, A. B. in Education; Irma Graff, Roanoke, B. S. in Education; Elizabeth Gunter, Richmond, B.S. in Education; Jean Hall, Winsor, B. S. in Education; Luella Hall, Hallwood, B. S. in Education; Miriam Harvey, Portsmouth, B. S. in Education; Stella Harman, Roanoke, B. S. in Education; Virginia Harrell, Richmond, B. S. in Education; Myrtle Harrison, Rocky Mount. A. B. in Education.

Also Helen Hawkins, Culpeper, A. B. in Education; Kathryn Hawthorne, Kenbridge, B. S. in Educational; Lynnette Honeycutt, Farmville, B. S. in Education; Nancy Hopkins, Rocky Mount, B. S. in Education; Polly Hughes, Lynchburg, A. B. in Education; Mary Venable Hughes, Farmville, A. B.; Margaret Elizabeth Hughes, Richmond, B. S. in Education; Arlene Hunt, Nathalie, A. B. in Education; Nell Hurt, Roanoke, B. S. in Education; Jane Lee Hutcheson, Farmville, A. B.; and Sally Hutchinson, Norfolk, B. S. in Education.

Also Elizabeth Jennings, Madisonville, B. S. in Education; Dot Johnson, Suffolk, B. S. in Education; Rebecca Jones, Buffalo Junction, B. S. in Education; Inez Jones, Staunton; Mary Charlotte Jones, Wellville, B. S. in Education; Polly Keller, Staunton, B. S. in Education; Gene Hardy Kilmon, Onancock, B. S. in Education; Dorothy Lawrence, Salem, B. S. in Education; Rebecca Lowery, Heilwood, Pa., B. S. in Education; Shirley McCalley, Richmond, B. S. in Education; Jane McGinnis, Roanoke; Helen McGuire, Roanoke; Sue Marshall, Victoria; Mildred Morris, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Virginia Morris, Burkeville, B. S. in Education; Mary Anna Mottley, Farmville, B. S. in Education.

Also, Nancy Fahey Naff, Roanoke, B. S. in Education; Josephine Newman, Vinton, B. S. in Education; Emma Noblin, Farmville, B. S. in Education; Allene Overbey, Chatham, B. A.; Elizabeth Ann Parker, Portsmouth, B. S. in Education; Augusta Parks, Parkeley, A. B.; Esther Partridge, Norfolk, B. S. in Education; Estelle Paulette, South Hill, B. S. in Education; Elizabeth Peerman, Danville, B. S. in Education; Mary Martha Peery, Tazewell, B. S. in Education; Gulse Phillips, Hampton, B. S. in Education; Katherine Powell, Wachapreague, B. S. in Education; Lucie Ellen Powell, Union Level, B. S. in Education; Lula Power, Charlottesville, B. S.; Katherine Pugh, Phenix, B. S. in Education; Mary Lilly Purdum, Danville, B. S. in Education; Catherine Radspinner, Richmond, B. S. in Education; Elizabeth Rapp, Roanoke, B. S. in Education; Eva Reid, Farmville, B. S. in Education; and Sarah Rhea, Damascus, B. S. in Education.

Also, Margaret Rice, Richmond, B. S. in Education; Mary Bernice Rice, Farmville, B. S. in Education; Mary Jane Ritchie, Richmond, B. S. in Education; Martha Roberts, Norton, B. S. in Education; Frances Rosebro, Roanoke, B. A. in Education; Ellen Royall,

Continued on Page 3

War Council Aids In U. S. Defense

Makes College War Conscious

The Defense Council of State Teachers College has been instrumental in creating a vital means for aiding in the present war crisis during the past several months. It has sponsored the sale of war stamps and bonds as well as navy relief pins to aid the families of those who keep America's waters safe. It has held classes in first-aid and has sponsored a "War Week" on our campus to show how students might help in defense. In addition, the U. S. O. committee of the council has been hostess to Navy and Army boys in the Recreational Hall of the school.

The total amount lent the country by the sale of stamps and bonds amounted to approximately five thousand dollars. A booth has been kept open daily in the Rotunda to promote the sale of this means of aiding in the defense program. Special features of War Week included an instructive talk on flag etiquette given by Sara Cline. At this time, too, flags of other nations were exhibited. In cooperation with the finance committee, Hon. Robert K. Brock, state senator, made a talk in capel onh "Money for Defense". He especially vitalized the part S. T. C. students might have in helping to win this war. A trial air raid was conducted by the air raid defense committee, in case of a real raid. Throughout the week special emphasis was placed on prayers, the theme being especially adapted to the week.

A definite need for a defense council was felt here and our present council was established shortly after Christmas and the declaration of a state of war. It is especially significant in that it points out modes of aiding and gives actual and valuable instruction in how to help.

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Fun-Bound Femmes Find Vacation Time Is Sun Time

As the last days of school come to an end, thoughts turn to vacation days—the time of year which brings rest, peace, and comfort to many. For the past several years anxious students closed their books and after a hurried packing journeyed home with high hopes of a summer of camping. This year shows a great decrease in camps and only a small portion of the student body will journey for a summer of camp fires, hikes, and camping fun Looking over the list we find those few ready and anxious to begin their summer at rest.

Leaving on June 28 for an eight week's stay at Camp Betty Hastings is Frances Rosebro. The camp is located at Winson Salem, N. C., and is open to girls of junior and senior high school age. Rosebro will be in charge of land sports and swimming during the camping season. Betty Hastings is a Y. W. camp which gives a training course for Girl Reserve work. When a junior in high school, Rosebro first attended this camp as a camper.

Brookie Benton and Lucy Davis have both picked the same camp for the summer season. They will arrive at Camp Alkusana located at Milboro Springs, Va., the first part of July and stay until the middle of August. This will be Brookie's first season, and she will be in charge of the campfire program, while Lucy, a second year counselor, will be in charge of the craft program. The work of each counselor is to help in recreation for the underprivileged children during their stay at camp.

Camp Farwell located at Wells River, Vermont, will have assisting on the water front Gloria Pollard. Farwell, noted for its wonderful camping spirit, is open to girls from the age of six to eighteen. This will be Gloria's first season in Vermont. For the past two years May Wertz attended this camp helping with music, swimming, canoeing, and junior sports.

Bobby Scott will spend two months at Camp Junaluska located in North Carolina, teaching riding to the campers. This will be her first season as a counselor.

Another riding instructor at Camp Sequoia in Bristol is Pat McCormick who will spend two months teaching riding.

Camp Swift Creek will open the summer season for two months with Farmville girls on the staff, Peggy Hughes, Dorothy Darracott, Mildred Droste, and Nellie Varn. Swift Creek is located just outside of Richmond, Va. These girls will be there for the first season.

Starting the season early will be Jane Sanford, Winifred Wright, Margaret Webster, and Jo Brumfield who will leave from Washington next Sunday by boat for Virginia Beach. Here they will join a group for a week of gala times.

Also Helen Wiley Hardy and Sara Hardy will join a house party at Sparta, located on the James River next Sunday.

Ann Ellett leaves on June for a week at Black Mountain in Blue Ridge where she will attend a Y. W. C. A. conference.

Miss Elizabeth Burger and Shirley Pierce are leaving on Monday June 8, for Camp Ruthers, located just outside Lynchburg for a week of camping with the Farmville Girl Scouts.

Dr. Jarman Awards

Continued from Page 2

Tazewell, B. S. in Education; Catherine Rucker, Lynchburg, B. S. in Education; Louisa Sanford, Hilton Village, B. S. in Education; Harriet Scott, Orange, B. S. in Education; Sara Seward, Midlothian, B. S. in Education; Mary Louise Shannon, Richmond, B. S. in Education; Ethelyn Sheppard, Guinea Mills, B. S. in Education; Jean Shulkcum, Roanoke, B. S. in Education; Mrs. Edna Blanton Smith, B. S. in Education; Julia Smith, Gretna, B. A. in Education; Marie Snyder, Norfolk, B. S. in Education; Rosaura Sosa, Moca, Puerto Rico; B. S., Katherine Spencer, Gordonsville, B. S. in Education; Dorothy Sprinkle, Buchanan, B. S. in Education; Elizabeth Summerfield, Roanoke, B. S. in Education; Florence Thierry, Roanoke, B. S. in Education; Marie Thompson, South Hill, B. S. in Education; LaReine Thornton, Atlantic, B. S. in Education; Elizabeth Townsend, Petersburg, B. S. in Education; Lucy Turnbull, Richmond, B. S. in Education; Frances Turner, Richmond, B. S. in Education; Lillian Ann Turner, Blackstone, B. S. in Education; Margaret Elizabeth Turner, Pares, B. S.; Marie Utt, Roanoke, B. S. in Education; Edith VaVssar, Keysville, B. S.; and Sadie Vaughan, Burkeville, B. S.

Also, Lillian Wahab, Norfolk, B. S.; Harriette Wilker, Richmond, B. A.; Josephine Ware, Dunnsville, B. S. in Education; May Wertz, Roanoke, B. A.; Mary Owens West, Portsmouth, B. S. in Education; Lucille Wilkerson, Farmville, B. S. in Education; Flora Winn, Wilson, B. S. in Education; May Turner Winn, Roanoke, B. S. in Education; Edith Wood, Petersburg, B. S.; Margaret Wright, Richmond, B. S. in Education; Helen Young, Disputanta, B. S.; and Mary Katherine Zehmer, Richmond, B. S. in Education.

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'42 Seniors Become MatrimoniallyMinded As June Appears

A. B.'s and B. S.'s are one type of degree, but predominant in the minds of a major portion of the graduating class this year has been another form of diploma: the MRS.

First in this year's senior class to ring the wedding bells was Nancy Naff, now Mrs. William Austin. Nancy, former student government president, was married on May 3 in Roanoke.

Since Christmas Jane Engleby, of Roanoke, past president of the House Council, has been wearing a sparkling solitaire and some time in the summer she will become Mrs. L. Graham Haynie. Martha Cottrell of Richmond, is another of the matrimonially minded femmes hereabouts, and she will be married to Garland Harwood some time in the fall.

Still another slipping into the ring at an early date is Allene Overbey, past editor of the Colonnade, who is betrothed to Jack Hunt. Also Beezie Townsend will become the bride of Chick Tasker, former Hampden-Sydney student, and now an army man stationed at Camp Lee.

May Turner Winn will become Mrs. Wilton Johnson in the early fall, while Jane Lee Hutcheson will promise "I do" to Blanton Hanbury in October. And Circus Queen Harriet Scott will find a king in Peter Brandley also early in the fall. The third finger, left hand of Gerald Ackiss will sport the ring of Wendell B. Coate some time this summer.

Others joining the Army and Navy are Shirley McCalley, who is engaged to Lieut. Ralph King, Marian Harvey, who is betrothed to Lieut. J. L. Smith, Jr., Buff Gunter, who will marry Lieut. R. O. Miller, Elizabeth Summerfied, engaged to Lieut. Edwin Linkenholde, and Gay Ward Brown, whose marriage to Lieut. S. G. Jones will take place this summer.

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Class Day

Continued from Page 1

the Alumnae Association of State Teachers College, then inducted the members of the graduating class into the association and welcomed them as alumnae.

The farewell song, written by Mary Katherine Dodson concluded the exercises in the auditorium and was sung by the entire class.

From the auditorium the seniors and their little sisters marched through the Colonnade as they lined up for the daisy chain ceremony. Each senior with her little sister then marched slowly to the front campus singing the traditional school songs. In front of the Rotunda, the class formed the letters '42.

Honor Grads

Continued from Page 1

Sue Marshall, Emma Noblin, Allene Overbey, Elizabeth Ann Parker, Esther Partridge, and Elizabeth Peerman.

And Louise Phillips, Lula Johnson Power, Mary Lilly Purdum, Martha Roberts, Dorothy Sprinkle, Florence Thierry, Lucy Turnbull, Edith Vassar, May Wertz, and Flora Winn. These were members of the degree class.

In the diploma class Hazel May Colgate and Evelyn Jones were the honor students.

Fall Convention At Farmville October 16-18; Leadership Theme

War Conditions Cancel Spring Meet

"October 16 through the 18 is the tentative date for the thirteenth annual convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma at Farmville State Teachers College," announced Mary Katherine Dodson, regional president. The Spring meeting scheduled for May 8 through the 10 at Mrs. A. K. Child's cottage at Pawley's Island, S. C., was not held this year due to the existing war situation.

"Campus Leadership in Time of World Crisis" is the general theme of the convention as announced by Jane Sanford, president of the hostess circle. Registration of the delegates from four to six o'clock P. M. will begin the activities of the convention. A business meeing will be held that night with Mary Katherine Dodson, presiding. This meeting is for the purpose of appointing committees.

Saturday discussions will be held on four phases of leadership in time of world crisis. Each college represented will lead one of the discussions. The topics include 1. What colleges can do in time of world crisis; 2. How organizations can participate in world situation; 3. What individuals can do in war times; and 4. What can be done through the college in cooperation with the community.

Saturday after lunch will be the occasion for committee reports and election of officers. The rest of the afternoon will be reserved for entertainment.

The banquet will be Saturday night at which time the guest speaker will climax the evening.

The new officers will be installed Sunday morning at an impressive ceremony which will mark the end of the convention.

The circles are not restricted to the number of delegates sent and it is hoped that as many as can possibly come will be there.

Orientation

Continued from Page 1

Harper, Jane Peery, Julia Eason, and Frances Lee Hawthorne.

Ella Marsh Pilkinton, vice-president of the student council, is in charge of orientation and proceedures.

Lancaster Speaks

Continued from Page 1

"Consequently", she continued, "it is the duty of public school teachers to teach the children to think in order that they may happily and successfully live in the changing conditions."

Following the address made by Mary Hunter Edmunds, one hundred and forty-seven candidates for degrees and twenty-three two-year students were then awarded diplomas and degrees by Dr. J. L. Jarman.

The program ended with the singing of the national anthem, and the recessional of graduates.

FAREWELL
TO THE
CLASS OF '42

You of the Senior Class of 1942, have now finished four glorious years at S. T. C. and are now ready to go forth in the troubled world of today. We have the utmost confidence in your ability to do your bit for your community and country, and know full well that your knowledge gained in our midst will be of the greatest value to you in the future.

We are proud to have had you with us, and we wish you all, the best of luck and happiness.

DAVIDSON'S
INCORPORATED

History of the Class of '42

By [illegible]

Continued from Page 2

phonetics has been mastered over a cup of morning cuffee and a slice of buttered toast in Shannon's.

Rat Week was a big event for us that year—for we no longer had to take it—we were to give it. Second Floor Annex and Third Floor Student never saw busier days than during the week of Sophomore high authority. Rising at 6:00 to go out on the athletic field was almost as hard on us as on the freshmen, but we braved the early morning air and gave final commands to those who were fated to do our bidding. Occasionally there would be one who tried to get the upper hand on us—but we always retaliated in front of Whitehouse after chapel by making her spin like a top

Our officers for that year were Mary Katherine Dodson, Allene Overbey, Jane Engleby, and Betty Lucy. Betty left us at Christmas time and Nancy Dupuy succeeded her in office.

Circus that fall was a howling success. Dressed in the garb of our grandmothers, we presented a close-up of the Gay Nineties, featuring for the first time Zeke's Zippers—that rootin' tootin' rippling rhythm band of brass bazookas. Talent ran rampant—Marty Roberts, Nancy Dupuy, Buff Gunter, and Mary Jane Ritchie rendered a barbershop chorus of "Row, Row, Row your boat", and Polly Hughes and Frances Rosebro gave a roaring representation of Popeye and Olive Oyle—Dogpatch Style.

Close on the heels of Circus came our Sophomore production, with Helen Wentz as head director and Jane McGinnis and Peggy Bellus in the foreground. It was riotous behind stage, too. Hable was suspended from a ladder, dropping ivory flakes to create a typical mountain snowstorm—the fact that the box itself dropped too lent no less local color to our stage.

And speaking of snow, who among us does not remember the snow of our Sophomore year! We tucked ourselves in for a few hours of dutiful sleep, only to awake and find ourselves completely marooned. Those ripples out front had, the night before, been parked cars. The girls in senior building had breakfast in bed because they couldn't brave the depths between the building and Main—but not the Sophomores. We were down town before the business men could open their stores to us. Boots, jodphurs, overalls, anything wearablefrom Davidson's, Baldwin's, or the Hub, bedecked front campus, Hall, classroom. There was great rejoicing as calls came in from town saying that classes could not meet. Mr. French was heard to report in the Home Office that Dr. Simkins stepped off the front porch that morning and had not been seen since—

With added activities in extra-curriculum fields, and with such occupational interests as bridge games, friscoes, and the like, and with, of course, our classes, the year passed swiftly. It somehow got away from us before we realized it, and we saw Founder's Day come and go, and Spring elections head the calendar. In our class we welcomed Mary Katherine Dodson, president, succeeeding herself, with Martha Roberts, Nancy Dupuy, and Jane Engleby working with her. Our classman whom we, as a class, had presented to the school the year before as our bride, decided to seek the real thing, and we know now as Jane Royall Phlegar. She was succeeded by Rachel Royall as ur ever enthusiastic classhearts since she first came to us in 1940.

We were more keenly aware of the position of our class in school activities when we saw our members elected to major and minor offices for the coming year. May Wertz as editor of the Virginian, and Allene Overbey edited the Colonnade. And we were saddened, too, at the realization that with gradual growth and achievement, with becoming junior and moving into our special building, there would be graduates among us—Fran Bailey, Mary Prince Arnold, Caroline Ferguson, Nancy Moore, Helen Wentz, and many more. We had the strange feeling of being grown up, and we wondered how so many changes could take place in so short a time.

As Juniors. . .

Half of our college days behind us, we went forward into our junior year, and we were more firmly united than ever by life in our own Junior Building. The fall was an eventful one for us. Red and White were victorious in the Color Rush, and Zeke's Zippers were at their best on the field before a game, forming our own 42 and breaking in at intervals with their familiar theme—Tuxedo Junction.

After Thanksgiving we began work on our last production—Out of Nowhere. We shall never forget Betty Peerman in that riotous costume that fitted her twice over, nor Jerry Ackiss and Anne Ayers as the laziest stage assistants that ever hit our make-believe Broadway. It was then, too that Dodson, dressed in that black gym suit of 1920, showed us the art of expert contortion. Buff Gunter and Caroline Eason made as handsome men as Uncle Sam can boast of, and May Turner Winn, with her twoil to the left and a twinkle toe, brought the house down in gales of laughter. Texie Belle Felts added the final touch to our football scene of the second act, and Virginia Barksdale's beautifully directed ballroom scene, with Peggy Bellus singing "Tales From Vienna Woods" made a fitting climax to our night of all-out talent.

Time passed quickly, and we shared with some of our classmates the inestimable thrill, and—more important—the high challenge, of being recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma for leadership in womanly service. One of the greatest privileges of a Junior is that of making Dean's list. Those long hours of burning the midnight oil were well rewarded when many of us were able to take those Saturday cuts to our favorite football game without remorse of conscience.

Junior Sing came soon after Christmas, and we went from Broadway to a Nightmare at the Oprey—or they Should Have Saved Coupons. A great melodrama with Zeke's Zippers furnishing the majestic orchestral accompaniment.

Circus, Mardi Gras, Founder's Day, Spring Elections—Elections held a special significance for us that spring, for our girls became major officers. Nancy Naff was elected president of the Student Body, Frances Rosebro of the Y. W. C. A., and Jane Engleby and Dot Johnson heads of the House Council and the Athletic Association respectively. Sara Cline was appointed editor of the Rotunda, and Anne Ayers of the Virginian.

And As Seniors . . .

And suddenly—it was our day—we wore white and marched in solemn dingnity becoming our higher rank through the pointed arch of caps, to become, officially, the seniors of 1942.

The strains of Alma Mater faded into a brief summer interlude, and we soon found ourselves gathering again at Joan's statue for first minute check-ups on holiday activity before we began the work and play of our final year. With Mary Katherine Dodson, Martha Roberts, Jane Engleby, and Nancy Dupuy leading us, and with Miss Rachel Royall who has held a place in our man, we seemed to crowd every minute until it fairly teemedwith activity.

Circus came early in the fall, and we started hurried construction on S. T. C.'s first Army camp—quarters of the 42nd Infantry.

And then, suddenly, it happened—December the 7th came and went, and in a day we found ourselves grown up. We faced the realities which the day before had been but printed facts in Dr. Walsmley's history text. We realized that ours was not an ordinary year, and we were searching for something real to cling to.

We lift our faces toward the sun— realizing that ours is a serious time, we shall face it seriously, but our hearts are light, and we know that up there near the sun the stars and stripes will wave, and we shall be among those who help to keep them flying—for such a task has fallen to our lot.

Students Receive Athletic Awards

The annual awarding of Athletic blazers and awards took place during the chapel program on Saturday, May 23. Receiving awards were Marty Roberts, Dot Johnson, Frances Parham, Anne Ellett, and Jean Carr who received blue blazers for being on a championship varsity team. This marks their second year on an undefeated basketball team.

Patsy Connelly, sophomore, also received a blue blazer at this time for being a member of the same champion team.

"42nd Battalion" Is Banquet Theme For 1942 Graduates

The seniors held their annual banquet at Longwood Friday night, May 29. The banquet theme was on the order of typical army camp procedure and was entitled "42nd Battallion meeting". The banquet tables were placed on the lawn at Longwood and were decorated with pink and red roses.

Gifts were given each member of the class by Elizabeth Ann Parker and Polly Hughes, in charge of the gifts, who read the verses that accompanied the gifts. Mary Katherine Dodson was toastmistress for the occasion. Others giving toasts were Caroline Eason, Mary Owens West, Betsy Austin, and Sara Cline. Dr. James Elliott Wamsley made a short talk to the seniors.

Among the guests included were Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Elizabeth Burger, Miss Mary E. Peck, Mrs. F. N. Watkins, and Miss Rachel Royall.

Seniors Entertained At Reception Monday

Miss Mary White Cox entertained the seniors, their parents, and friends at a reception Monday night, June 1, at 8:30 o'clock in the Student Building Lounge.

In the receiving line were Miss Cox, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mary Katherine Dodson, Jane Lee Hutcheson, Mary Hunter Edmunds, Sara Cline, Miss Rachel Royall, and Miss Olive T. Iler.

Officers of the student council for next year assisted in serving and receiving at the door.

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—by— *SHIRLEY PIERCE*

Senior Side Lights

Four long years our seniors have joined in college sports life here at Farmville. A lot can happen in this length of time, and to many there were days of sorrow as well as weeks of pleasure. The activities on our campus helped bring each closer to what we know as the Farmville spirit. Yes, the seniors of '42 have a real quality which will live with them for many years. The athletic activities have helped bring on some of the histories of our "sporty seniors."

About four years ago our school welcomed as a freshman one whom we have grown to love and respect. All who have known Dot Johnson find that same quality of good spirit which is a tribute to Farmville. Her freshman year placed her on the sub varsity basketball team, hockey squad, and volleyball team. Throughout each sport season she joined the teams in action and helped her flying colors of Red and White stand out in the march for the color cup. During this, her senior year, she worked hard as president of the Athletic Association, and played basketball, hockey, and tennis. We will long remember her as the "swiftest gal on the floor.."

Martha Roberts, known to her many friends and classmates as "Marty", entered S. T. C. and at the same time the sports of the college. We will remember her and think often of her next year when our basketball season opens. For loyal, sportsmanlike,, and sincere, we found her at all time. Four long years have passed, but four and more we will remember her.

Grace and poise are fine characteristics and with them we find Mary Katherine Zehmer who played hard and gave to us many exciting days of archery skills. Each season she has entered the tournaments and led the team in victory. "Kitt" leaves us, but will carry with her that true spirit which she showed during four years of college life.

Freshmen won't forget her because she taught them the true art of swimming; sophomores remember her for the excellent water carnival presented and speed in swimming meets. Juniors recall her work with the H2O club, baseball team, and hockey squad. The seniors, her classmates, remember and hold dear the spirit and unusual quality she possesses. Each find his place in the world and that of Nancy Dupuy is high.

"Hoppy", or we should say Nancy Hopkins, is quite a golfer. Many thanks for all the work and time spent down in the golf room dodging balls, and showing interested persons how to give "that swing." With the last day of school days behind her, she will leave Farmville, but her memory for a long while will remain.

Appreciate your patronage this year
Hope to see you next Fall!
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THE FARMVILLE HERALD
Extends to you, the Student Body and faculty, its congratulations and best wishes on your—
Past accomplishments and future undertakings.

The Rotunda

VOL. XXII FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30, 1942 NO. 1

Greetings . . .

Welcome to each and everyone of you freshmen and new girls who have chosen Farmville as your Alma Mater.

We are glad to have you not because as freshmen you will become victims of sophomore circumstances, but because we want you as our friends. In the past few days you have been told many things to expect of college surroundings, but you know that you will get out of your college days only as much as you put into them. Work hard, for it is worth it. This is a college of many and varied opportunities. Take an active part in your classes and in the extra-curricular activities, and soon you will become part of that spirit which belongs exclusively to Farmville girls.

This is to be your home for the next few years, and most of you are new to this sort of life. It may seem a little strange at first, but soon you will get to know and love this campus, the girls here, and the faculty. Upperclassmen and faculty members, of course, help you in any way and whenever possible. We cordially invite you to join our activities. We welcome you heartily and sincerely hope that each of you will be happy as part of our student body.

(Signed) Myrtle Lee Holt
Pres. Sophomore Class

USO Enlistments Need Parents' O.K

Girls at S. T. C. will be allowed to go to USO dances, Dr. J. L. Jarman announced at a student body meeting last week, provided they have permission from their parents. Both formal and informal dances will be given at the Farmville Armory and at the service clubs at Camp Pickett near Blackstone.

The letters to the parents of the girls who have expressed a deslre to attend the dances have been sent from the president's office. Tentative plans are now being made for a number of students to attend a dance at tde Farmville Armory on Saturday night, October 4, if enough permissions are returned by that time.

Adequate chaperonage will be provided for the girls to and from and during the dances and transportation to the dances at Blackstone will be provided. S. T. C. girls must return directly to the school from dances at the Armory.

The girls are not permitted to leave during the dance and will not be allowed to smoke while dancing.

The first USO center in Farmville is now being prepared across from the town post office. S. T. C. girls may be allowed to help in this service center when the remodeling of the building is completed.

Dorothy Childress is chairman of the U.S.O. committee of the College War Council and Miss Leola Wheeler, is the faculty advisor. Any girl who has not signed up to go to the dances and wishes to do so should see Mrs. F. N. Watkins and have a letter sent to her parents as soon as possible.

Three Professors Added to Faculty

Four professors have been added to the faculty of the college for the 1942-43 session.

Richard G. Hallisy, a native of Wisconsin, is the head of the Business Education department and takes the place of M. L. Landrum, who is on leave of absence for war service. Mr. Hallisy received the M. A. degree from the University of Iowa and has done further graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh. He comes to Farmville from the latter where he has been instructor in business education.

Miss Emily Barksdale, of Roanoke, will be assistant professor of modern languages. She is a graduate of Randolph - Macon Woman's College and has the M. A. degree from the University of Mexico. She did graduate work in Spanish. Prior to receiving the Farmville appointment, Miss Barksdale had been a member of the Madison College faculty.

Dr. Leroy Merritt, head librarian since July, came to Farmville from the Graduate Library School at the University of Chicago where he attained his doctor's degree. He is a native of Milwaukee and received his M. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin. He began the study of library science at the Wisconsin Library School.

Mrs. Gills Presents Library 32 Books

A collection of 32 books belonging to the late Mrs. Annie Reed Elam, of Farmville, has been presented to the State Teachers College Library by Mrs. Maude F. Gill, niece of Mrs. Elam. Mrs. Gill also contributed clippings about the work of Dr. Walter Reed, famous physician and discoverer of the cure for yellow fever. Dr. Reed was Mrs. Elam's half-brother.

Attention Journalists

Try-outs for the Rotunda Staff will begin tonight in the Publication Office, Student Building, at 7:30 o'clock, and will continue for a period of four weeks.

Those interested in writing on the news, sports, feature, or social staffs, or in working on the business staffs, will report at this time.

Previous training or experience is not essential.

Alumna's Level-headed Action Prevents Workman's Death

A member of the working crew at Swift Creek Park, summer resort located in the Richmond, Virginia, area, wouldn't be alive today if it hadn't been for the quick, level-headed action of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Hughes, former State Teachers College student.

It all happened early in June when the worker, who was engaged in a painting job of a new diving stand, dropped his brush and jumped into the water for it. Fellow workers sounded an alarm when he remained under water several minutes and Peggy Hughes, one of the park's trio of feminine life-savers, hurriedly swam to the spot from another stand one hundred and fifty feet away.

After filling her lungs with a stored supply of air, Peggy made a quick surface dive, located the cramped workman, and brought him to the surface. Rapidly placing him in a prone position, she immediately administered artificial respiration while many onlookers stood bewildered.

After many minutes of continued work, the victim stirred, but blood began to stream from his nose and mouth. Peggy then located the necessary pressure points and the flow of blood to the head was checked. Later she ordered him wrapped in blankets to await the arrival of a doctor.

"It was one of the coolest demonstrations of skill I have ever seen", beamed R. L. Lipscomb, Swift Creek Park manager. "Miss Hughes did not lose her head at any time, and I doubt seriously if any better or quicker treatment has ever been administered."

Peggy, along with Dorothy Darracot, of Richmond, and Mildred Droste, of Ronceverte, W. Va., also Farmville students, comprised the guard crew at the park this summer. While at Farmville, Peggy was a member of the H2O Club and swimming teams. She is now teaching in a high school near Richmond.

College's Fall Enrollment Drops to 800

Figures Show An Approximate Decrease of Over One Hundred



Left to right are Dr. Leroy Merritt, Miss Emily Barksdale, and Mr. Richard G. Hallisy, new faculty members.

Approximately 800 students registered at the end of the first week of the fifty-ninth session of Farmville State Teachers College, according to information released from the office of the registrar this week. This number is more than a hundred less than the enrollment at the same time of the 1941-42 session when 906 students were listed.

The total number of new freshmen registered this year is 317 as compared with 335 last year. Students have matriculated from nearly every county in Virginia, from many states and from Puerto Rico and Scotland.

The same general plan of orientation was used this year as in the past, with student leaders, faculty advisers, orientation classes and an orientation examination. The classes began on Monday, September 21, and ended on Thursday, September 24.

Twenty-four faculty members and 48 juniors and seniors assisted with the orientation program. S. M. Holton and Ella Marsh Pilkinton were in charge of the entire program. Those faculty and student assistants who served are N. O. Myers, with Charlotte Phillips and Vivian Gwaltney; Miss Mary E. Peck, with Margaret Mish and Frances Strohecker; Miss Mary P. Nichols, with Betty Sexton and Sara Jeffries; Miss Florence Stubbs, with Rosalle Rogers and Kitty Vaughan; Dr. F. F. Swertfeger, with Sarah Wade Owen and Jane Smith; Miss Mary Clay Hiner, with Eleanor Folk and Lols Alphin; M. B. Coyner, with Betty Reid and Mary Evelyn Pearsall; T. A. McCorkle, with Betty Youngberg and Margaret Kitchen; Miss Emily Kauzlarich, with Jac Hardy and Gloria Pollard; Mrs. Adele Watkins, with Betty Boutchard and Julia Eason; and Miss Alice E. Carter, with Brookie Benton and Dottie Sue Simmonts.

Also Miss Virginia Bedford, with Carolyn Rouse and Jean Arrington; Miss Pauline Camper, with Ann Ellett and Frances Lee Hawthorne; Miss Grace E. Moran, with Ella Marsh Pilkinton and

Continued on Page 4

Miss Martha Coulling Retires After 55 Years of Service to S.T.C.

By MARY FRANKLIN WOODWARD

Miss Martha Coulling, college art professor, retired in June of this year after having been a member of the State Teachers College faculty for 55 years. She has been succeeded by Miss Virginia Bedford who last year was assistant professor of art.

Miss Coulling came to Farmville from her home in Richmond, Va., in 1887 after having received her Lycientiate of Instruction diploma from Peabody College. "At that time the college, a normal school then, was only four years old with a two year course," Miss Coulling remarked in an interview. "The student body numbered only 175 and the faculty included only 12."

"When I was appointed to the position here I was notified that I was also to teach penmanship and bookkeeping, and after coming here, I found other subjects awaiting me. At different times since then I have taught Latin, physiology, history, civics, physical education, reading, and spelling besides my classes in drawing."

At first Miss Coulling taught object drawing done with charcoal. Later she did work with charcoal from cast. Still later pose drawing and design done in

Continued on Page 4

Whittle Elected To Represent Sophs

Ophelia Whittle, of Petersburg, was elected at a meeting of the sophomore class last night to represent her class on Student Standards. Ophelia will replace Nellie Varn who did not return to school.

It was tentatively decided that Rat Week will be Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20-21, with Ruth Parker in charge of regulations. The freshmen will be capped by the sophomores on Thursday, October 15.

Plans for the annual circus were begun, with Gwen Sampson in charge of the stunt, and Nancy Wilkinson, chairman of the booth.

Virginian Begins Subscription Drive

Subscription drive for the 1943 Virginian has already begun, with the price this year the same as that for the 1942 annual. Gltchell's studio, of Harrisonburg, will again be in charge of pictures, Susie Moore, editor, has announced.

Both individual and group pictures are scheduled for the week of October 5 through 10 and appointments will be made at the table in the hall opposite the Town Girls' Room.

Weathers Fills Rotunda Position

Ella Banks Weathers, junior from Lexington has been promoted to the position of managing editor of the Rotunda for the session 1942-43. She replaces Mary Parrish Viccellio who did not return to school this year.

Ella Banks was a news reporter on the college paper her freshman year and has since served as news editor. She is also a junior class representative on student government, freshman counselor of the Y. W. C. A., and a member of Beorc Eh Thorn.

Jane Waring Ruffin will take over the position of news editor.

Short Story Contest To End October 9

All entries in the annual short story contest sponsored by the Colonnade must be handed in by Friday, October 9. Entries must be typed, double spaced, on regular manuscript paper, and handed to Virginia Sedgley, Jane Ruffin, chairmen of the contest, Winifred Wright, editor, placed in the Colonnade box, or mailed to the Colonnade, Box 15, S. T. C.

Judges in the contest will be Virginia Sedgley and Jane Waring Ruffin, Rosalle Rogers, president of Boerc Eh Thorn, Miss Lucile Jennings, and Mr. James Grainger, of the faculty. Entries will be judged on neatness and originality.

The writers of the three best stories will be awarded five dollars, three dollars, and one dollar respectively. In War Saving Stamps, and the winning stories will be published in issues of the Colonnade.

All students at Farmville Teachers College are eligible except members of the Colonnade staff.

Cotillion Club Elects Moomaw Sec'y.-Treasurer

Leona Moomaw, senior from Roanoke, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Cotillion Club at the regular meeting last night. Leona replaces Jean Hatton who did not return to school this year.

At the same meeting Betty Sexton was elected chairman of decorations for the Fall Cotillion, with Sara Hardy, Imogen Claytor, and Winifred Wright, members of the committee. A final date was not selected for the dance, but the nights of October 31 and November 7 were named as tentative dates.

Dorothy Childress, president of the club, announced that the music committee for the year will be composed of Frances Parham, chairman, Sarah Wade Owen, Sarah Massie Goode, and Shirley Pierce. It was decided that bids will be issued to 50 upperclassmen and 78 new students at an early date.

Cotillion Club is a social organization which sponsors two formal dances and one dansant each year. The membership is limited to 250.

The other officers of the club are Frances Parham, business manager, and Helen Wiley Hardy, leader.

Mish, Bernard Name Assistants

Margaret Mish, president of the House Council has named hall presidents for the present year.

Serving as hall president in first floor Cunningham Hall will be Eveline Looney, on the second floor, Charlote Phillips and Ann Ware Smith and on third floor, Jane Smith. In Senior Annex, Lucy Davis will take the first floor, Lilly Bec Gray, the second and Virginia Sedgley, the third. In Junior Building Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, Mildred Droste and Julia Eason, and Mary Elizabeth Harvey will serve on the first, second, and third floors, respectively.

Harrlette Moore is hall president on second floor Student, and Sally Robertson on third floor. In Annex Sara Bird Williams, Betty Agnew and Martha Higgins are the presidents on first, second, and third floors respectively.

Jean Shadle will take second floor Whitehouse, while Anne Hargrave has the third floor. In Gym Hall, Mary Williams Calvert and Roberta Davis will serve. Della Rainey is hall president on Library, Helen Crute and Dody Jones have second floor Main and Jane Johnson and Hersey Hutt, third floor.

These girls are authorized to give call downs for violation of House Council Regulations. In addition to their duties as hall presidents these girls will serve as fire marshals, Libby Bernard, Fire Chief, revealed this week. They will be assisted in this duty by Kitty Vaughan on third floor Cunningham, Marilyn Johnson, third floor Student Building, and Natalie Carroll, second floor Junior Building.

Notice

There will be an important meeting of the students on every hall of the Main Building in the hall president's room tonight at 10 o'clock. The meetings in the Cunningham Hall will take place at 10:30 o'clock. A call down will be given to those not present.

France, McCorkle Take New Offices

Upon the resignation of Elizabeth Tennent, Sara Wayne France, junior from Charlottesville, has been promoted to the position of managing editor of the Virginian, Susie Moore, editor, announced recently. Sarah Wayne is a transfer from Peace Junior College in Raleigh, N. C., and was on the business staff of the Virginian last year.

Louise McCorkle will replace Sara Wayne as photographic editor. Louise, of Farmville, was Freshman Counsellor last year and also a member of the Virginian staff.

New members will be added to the staff in the near future to supplement the present staff and to fill vacancies.

Dramatic Club Signs 97 Apprentices

Ninety-seven freshmen and new students signed up for the Apprentice period in the six departments of the Dramatic Club at a meeting on Monday night. Elsie Stossel, president, introduced the heads of the departments, Nelle White, lighting; Susan Durrett, staging; Jeanne Strick, acting; Jane Smith, costuming; Lucille Lewis, make-up, and Sally Robertson, properties.

Those who signed up will serve an apprentice term under the department heads until February, at which time those passing an examination will be voted upon by members of the Dramatic Club.

Editorial Reflections . .

Today's Challenge To College Students

Throughout the month of September many thousands of students have returned to institutions of learning to continue their education. This year, as never before, there is a noticeable difference in the enrollment because of stirring results of conflict. But to those few who are returning to school there is an even greater challenge to hold to the ideals on which this country was founded, and to the magnificent heritage that is theirs. The morale, fostered by students in their class rooms as well as outside will constitute strength and stability everywhere else. The country and nation are looking in their direction for encouragement, hope, and the "fearlessness of youth" that is sure to win an ultimate victory.

—L. W

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1942

A Tribute . . .

This year, Miss Martha Coulling, a revered member of the college faculty for 55 years has retired from active service in the school; nevertheless, to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, her widely felt influence will make her a part of us still. New students, also, will no doubt feel her eminent personality upon contact with work she has done. Her love for art, her friendliness, and her sincere interest in the students as individuals will always be remembered and Miss Coulling's kindness will be greatly missed by her students.

To me it is the sensitive expressiveness of her hands that exemplifies her spirit and her earnest love of art. And it is this quality that for years has permeated her career as head of the Art Department. Her personality will remain as a challenge to all for years to come.

Justified Pride In . . .

An Associated Press news release of the early summer held a story which is evidence that State Teachers College students should point with justified pride to the manifestation of valor and heroism made by Peggy Hughes, class of '42. Her intelligent, level-headed actions saved a man's life, it's true, but also brought to the foreground again the rising importance of the woman of today. Her type of courage embodies a new type of woman, the new type of woman whse precisional efficiency gets things done.

It is this type of woman, the one who faces responsibility and has the courage to 'dive into it', who will help right the world. Peggy Hughes, like this woman, took responsibility and meant it.

To the Scrappers . . .

For several weeks now following President Roosevelt's public analysis of the nation's limited metal and rubber scrap supplies, nation-wide press compaigns have been conducted to stimulate contributions of these vital materials from every home in the country. Likewise, The Rotunda joins in urging students in S. T. C. to become 'scrap-conscious'. The necessity for salvaging old metal is obvious, and this campus, like your home, hides numerous discarded articles that can be used. It's up to you to find them.

At the opening of Hampton Institute for the session this year, Malcolm A. MacLean, president, told the 350 assembled Negro freshmen that "you, I, and everybody else for the duration of the war belong to the United States of America for whatever she needs to do with us." He declared that colleges throughout the country should keep in close touch with the nation's government and its efforts, if the war is to be prosecuted successfully.

Letter . . .

To the Editor:-

Now that all of us have arrived at school, and the business of schedules and orientation is largely over, most of us are ready to make this year the best yet. I have found during the past three years that no sooner do we matriculate than our college activities begin buzzing, extra - curricular and otherwise. (Unknown to some, most of them have been buzzing at a slower rate of speed all summer).

So it is with college publications. The minute the various staffs return to school they are up to their ears in work. New students find it hard to get out of the groove of taking college publications for granted. Therefore I should like to introduce them to the three major publications on this campus.

First of all, there is The Rotunda, weekly newspaper. It gives the impression of being like other newspapers, but actually it is vastly different. The editorials, The Gatepost, its famous sports



WINIFRED WRIGHT

page and the photography are a few things that make it so.

The Virginian, the yearbook, is the one thing that causes so much excitement on campus with the advent of spring. It is a record of the happiest experiences we'll ever know and the real beauty of it to me is in the fact that each edition is better than the last!

Then, there's the student magazine, The Colonnade, published four times each year. It is a cross section of student talent in writing and art.

It is the aim of these staffs and of the Colonnade staff to encourage all students to do creative work and without student contributions obviously The Colonnade, particularly, could not exist. So, write for The Colonnade, or submit drawings or illustrations. As far as writing is concerned, all types of poetry and prose are acceptable. Contributions may be dropped in The Colonnade box under the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board or given to staff members.

In closing, I wish to thank you for this opportunity of introducing the new students to the campus publications, and also, incidentally, of plugging The Colonnade.

Sincerely,
(Signed) Winifred Wright,
Editor, The Colonnade

Follow the Leader . . .



Need More Be Said?

Khaki Blitz Is Here To Stay As Army Moves on Campus

By MARILYN BELL

"There's something about a soldier" goes the old saying. And there really is. Passers-by the college this time last year would have had us believe that Farmville had turned co-educational for a while when soldiers passed through town on their way to the Carolinas for maneuvers, but this year it looks like the khaki-blitz is here to stay not for a day or a week - end but for the duration.

On every hall in the dorms dressers boast photographs of "The Lieutenant" and there's not a mailbox in the Postoffice that hasn't already had a 'free'-marked letter hurriedly passed through it.

Khaki is the predominate color in the week-end scene, too, for men from Camp Pickett adorn the campus from Saturday through Sunday. Informal gatherings of soldiers and S. T. C. students are becoming a familiar sight.

In fact, our college student today has begun majoring in military tactics and techniques rather than math or science, and USO dances and entertainments have replaced the mental strain that old struggle for an A in philosophy used to cause.

New Head Librarian Realizes Dream In S. T. C. Library

"The library at Farmville State Teachers College is the kind of place I dreamed about in library school," Dr. Leroy Merritt said and interview this week. Dr. Merritt is the new head librarian at the college library.

This is Dr. Merritt's first experience in a small town and he "thinks it's grand". "I found the library very pleasant in respect to building, books collections, and staff personnel," he said.

Dr. Merritt has made several changes in the library. A collection of books that may be charged out for student reading is being maintained in the Browsing Room. There is a desk at the door where the students may sign the card but books should be returned to the main desk.

The second change is the Reference Room. To save space and to simplify classification, books are no longer listed under the department heads but are classified by subject as in the stacks. In the Reference Room will now be found bound copies of magazines for five years of the publications most needed by students for reference.

Information about the library may be received at the desk in the lobby, where a member of the staff will be on duty.

S. T. C. Girl Enjoys Patriotic "Duty"

Sizzling in the summer heat, Farmville girls still had energy to engage in various types of activity from June to September, some worked while others enjoyed a rest, but nearly everyone went all out for defense which was the cause for the following letter:

"I've really been doing my part for national defense this summer. You know how I love to dance! I've been going almost every Tuesday night down to Camp Lee to the dances. As a preview of what I go through: I rush through supper in order to get to the Jefferson Hotel to be packed like a sardine on a wreck of a bus. Three hefty girls to a seat and two on an isle seat as we leave Richmond about 7:40.

After about 30 miles of riding I arrive and then inspection - - - Clumsily I step off the bus to find two hundred men giving me the 'once over'. From there I walk through a line to a dressing room to run a comb through the hair quickly, then brazenly step into the service club to be picked up for the first dance by a short little man from Brooklyn. Soon a Colorado range boy with long gangly legs breaks in the middle of a 'Dodger' story and madly swings me around the floor until I say meekly "let's sit down for awhile". We rush madly for the edge and just as we are about to sit down a very handsome cowhand from the wild west asks me to dance. He says it's slightly hot and suggests cokes. So I swelter over a hot coca-cola which has never seen ice!

He turns out to be a rather sentimental soul in spite of his long association with deserts and rodeos, and over the coke bottle breaks into an elegy on the Southern belle he's heard so much about. Although I can see the disgust in his eyes concerning my interpretation of Georgia's magnolia-skinned beauty, he reassures me that I live up to what he expects. So I swelter some more and nod stupidly at his insane remarks which finally end.

Once again on the dance floor, I am picked up by a Mr. Five-by-Five who wants to teach me to jitter-bug. . . . my desperate attempt is intercepted by someone to a rescue—only this time it's an old man. Oh me, and it's time to go home. A nice little boy walks to the bus with me and wants to know if he can come to see me cause he's lonesome (and hungry).

I arrive home an hour late. What a night! Now don't you agree that I'm doing my duty? But it really was fun."

BETWEEN YOU 'N ME AND . . .

The Gatepost

(Who Hears An Awful Lot)

To you new girls we feel that an explanation is necessary. We have good intentions when we write this column so please don't get us wrong. It's really all in fun!

You know, it's our own personal opinion that our "rats" are rather, shall we say—? No, that's not the word we want to use—anyway we like them!

It seems that quite a few of the loves of last year have become a thing of the past. After doing a little "polite snooping" we find that Dugger and Skippy are about as far apart as Virginia and California. Not that he's in California but that he just isn't. In the same suite we learned that Rainey and Mac have drifted apart also. Droste says she hopes its not "catching."

Our Senior transfer from Mary Baldwin is losing no time—absolutely—It seems that the PiKA's won this time when Kitty accepted P. T.'s pin.

Henry Shepherd, better known to us as "Jeep", is luckier than most boys who "pop the question". He didn't have to have a personal interview with M. K.'s father. He only had to write his request to South America. Incidentally the answer was in the affirmative!

H.-S. C. is as faithful as ever. Beth Johnson takes off to Annapolis to see a Senior Grad and good old Charlie meets her at the station upon her return. "Fidus ultra finem."

A good "stand-in" for Charles Boyer is Mr. Hallisy of the faculty who talks just like him. The gals like it too! In fact, he only has two classes meeting during one period.

We can hardly wait for Jane William-on's vocalist to come down. You will let us knew when he comes, won't you?

Freshmen really missed a treat by not being here last year to meet the "romeo of the ages" Farmville's Powell Tynes. He's working in Alabama now but we kinda think that he will pop up before long to look you over.

We're glad to see that all the pairs didn't "bust up" this summer. It's nice seeing the same old faces together again this year. Theresa and Jack; Ella Banks and Bill; Betty and Sonny; Edna and Sandy; Polly Grey and Chuck; Inez and Joe; Ding Dong and Jeanette; etc. More recently, E. Mush and Tedo—We are sure that will be sad news for some of you!

All special leaves for "Techmen" have been cancelled. And as a result, a general trek Techward will begin this week-end when Homecoming looms on the horizon.

We can't close this column without bidding a "cheerie hello" to the rats at Hampden-Sydney, who together with the Picketeers have made the old campus rather "co-edish."

All you new girls had better be on your "P's and Q's" because we're gonna be snoopnig around for good old gossip! It's all between you and me and the Gatepost!

Mention the month of March to Sara Hardy and faint sighing mingled with ecstatic mutterings of one future air corps ensign will pop forth . . . Likewise mention Fort Benning to Betty Baldwin and the eyes take on a new gleam.

Faye Johnson has the advantake over the other girls for her John can say it in poetry! And does . . .

Peggy Alphin didn't lose much time in finding a double for her V. M. I. cadet! Hampden-Sydney, regardless of gas and tires, is still too close . . .

Roanoke College is still in the race despite the fact that Lady Folk has said "nay" . . . Jane Brown is sporting a frat pin from her Wayne of same institution . . .

And Lucille Lewis has that aged-old look at the thought of Tommy's frat pin, too . . . Ah, summer! . . .

Preview Practice . . .



Athletic Association President Hallie Hillsman and sophomore Ophelia Whittle get in a practice for the coming hockey season.

Frosh Entertained By Monogram Club

Due to inclement weather the freshmen hike to Longwood previously scheduled for Saturday afternoon, was cancelled. Instead the Monogram Club sponsored an informal party in the gymnasium after the sing program Saturday night.

The Athletic Association council assisted in serving and entertaining the new girls. Miss Olive T. Iler and Miss Emily Kauzlarich, physical education instructors, were present and the entire group joined in singing school songs followed by an old fashion Virginia Reel.

Riding Classes Begin This Week

Board of Directors Named Dusty Boots

Miss Stella Fox, riding instructor, is back this year and is scheduling riding classes this week. Any girl in school who is interested in riding and can work it in her schedule should see Miss Fox right away. There is a fee for riding. A Riding Club is organized for all S. T. C. girls interested in riding whether they are receiving instructions or not. Membership is not compulsory, but girls who ride automatically become members. The Riding Club Room is located to the left of the Recreation Hall in the Main Building.

Horses are supplied by the instructor at a nearby stable and rides include the trails at Longwood and work in the ring there. There is also a limited amount of work in jumping.

Following a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Riding Club on Monday it was announced that this group will be known as the Dusty Boots. They will wear a uniform, dark green tie, tan boots and tan crops.

Joyce Cheatwood, president of the Riding Club, announced that the plans for the year include an exhibition each quarter of the school year, and one activity to be stressed each quarter. In the Annual Horse Show and Rid-

Continued on Page 4

Year's Active Sports Introduced To Freshmen

Students in the freshmen class, accompanied by their orientation leaders, were introduced to the college sports program last Thursday afternoon on the athletic fields. Various active sports of the college year were demonstrated for each of the groups.

On the hockey field, clad in blue and white, upperclassmen met for several impromptu games and for the new girls demonstrated the rudiments of S. T. C.'s chief fall sport.

Archery was located in the archery meadow, two games of tennis were in action on the tennis courts, and swimmers at the pool demonstrated various strokes. Basketball was played in the gymnasium by the varsity team.

Ending the program, Orchesis modern dance club, under the direction of Miss Emily Kauzlarich, analyzed various techniques used in dance.

The introduction to sports and dance was under the supervision of the Athletic Association headed by Hallie Hillsman, president, and the sports managers.

Piercing the Points

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Emphasis on the physical fitness program carried on all over America holds an important place on our campus today. Now more than ever we must build ourselves in body as well as mind in order to perform those duties needed of us in the future.

Portunately our college offers us those facilities which make it possible to carry on such activity. In many of the state schools compulsory recreation is required; however, at Farmville various sports are offered to the students and they are expected to cooperate to the fullest.

Hockey practices are each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at four o'clock on the athletic field. Any girl in school may join this group. Those who do not know how to play will be instructed at this time. Class teams will soon be playing and girls are urged to begin their practices now.

Targets have been set up in the archery meadow, located behind the library. The place may be changed this week to the rear of Venable, and if so a notice will be posted. Margaret Kitchin and Sara Jeffries are assisting all girls who wish to shoot. Practices will be each Monday and Wednesday at four o'clock.

Swimming ranks a favorite past-time on Saturday nights as the pool is open for recreational swimming from eight to nine-thirty. Life guards are on duty at all times. Also in the afternoons from four until five-thirty girls may have a recreational swim period.

Keep a watch on the A. A. bulletin board for a notice concerning tennis. The courts are ready for playing. Tennis shoes are required for all those who use the courts.

Depleted Ranks Of Hockey Players Begin Practices

With much gusto general hockey practices got underway Tuesday afternoon. These will continue each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

The somewhat depleted prospects, however, looked promising.

Among the veterans reporting for practices yesterday were Hallie Hillsman, last year's star fullback, Sara Hardy, sparkling forward, and Opdelia Wilson, Ellen Ebel, Jean Carr, Faye Nimmo, and Dottie Sue Simmons. Others who turned out in full force were Jane Ford, Frances Rainey, Eleanor Wade, Mildred Droste, Rosemary Elam, Eleanor Wade, Vivian Gwaltney, Billy Wald, Viola Surring, Betty Brothers, Carlotta Norfleet, Jane Philhower, Lela Maurer, Catty Lambert and Margaret Orange.

The varsity team members will be selected from these who show special talent in the sport.

Max Rote Scheduled For First Aid Class

Mr. Max Rote, field representative of the American Red Cross, will conduct a First Aid Instructors course here October 19 through October 23.

Required for this study is a certificate in American Red Cross Standard First Aid and Advanced First Aid. Girls wishing to enroll in the class under Mr. Rote will notify Miss Elizabeth Burger or Shirley Turner.

Mr. Rote visited S. T. C. last fall, giving the same instruction.



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Papa Priority Trims Dame Fashions

Dame Fashion guided by Papa Priority demands that campus clothes be more conservative. Last Sunday, first chance to show off new fall bests, proves that black is still king and that lines are slightly altered, the skirts taking the straight and narrow path, the waists slimmer with less accent on elegance.

Hats seem smaller to fit over the feather cuts that are displacing so many Veronicas. Lipsticks appear to be coming out of their purple mourning and are a bright patriotic red.

Juke jackets that supposedly are to make their exit with the infamous zoot suits are still favorites here, far from being either gone or forgotten.

The campus uniform of sweater and skirt remains unchanged with no priority on sweater length. The skirts, however, have donated a few of their pleats to Uncle Sam for the duration.

Glad rags, literally speaking, are beginning to take leads. Patchwork and quilting are taking their places in female apparel from hats, coats, shirts and skirts to shoes and pocketbooks—nothing like variety.

On campus and everywhere else, the universal motto is "make it do". With the growing scarcity of materials, we see numerous ideas for making over—adding braid or a new binding to last winter's favorites—get some upholstery made for the cars that aren't being built this year and turn it into something wearable. It's all because Mr. Hitler has added the world to campus life. Awareness has invaded college thinking, college clothes, college fun and plans. Clothes must be rational and still possess charm in this changing world.

N. Y. A. Allotments Cut 55 Per Cent

Due to the fact that the allotment of N. Y. A. funds for Farmville State Teachers College has been cut 55 per cent this year there are fewer positions available in school and fewer girls can be aided in this way.

N. Y. A. positions include student assistants in the various departments, in the library and in the dining hall.



MISS MARTHA W. COULLING

Lyceum Schedule Includes Pianist, Cornetist, Dancers

Four lyceum programs have been scheduled for this year, Mrs. F. N. Watkins, secretary to the president, revealed this week. Included in the series is Louise Meiszner, 18-year-old pianist who gave a concert in Farmville last March. American born of Hungarian parents, Louise played the piano at three and a half, gave her first concert at five, and entered the Franz Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest at six. Miss Meiszner has appeared as soloist in the Budapest Concert Symphony Orchestra, in the Budapest Philharmonic Orchestra, in the Hilliversum Symphony Orchestra in Holland, in France in the Radio Nationale, and because of her youth and extraordinary ability is one of the most exciting of present day women pianists.

Another musical program of interest that will come to Farmville this year is Bohumir Kryle and his Symphony Orchestra. Kryle, famous virtuoso and conductor, has been called by the Los Angeles Times "the most remarkable cornetist in the world," and referred to by the Chicago Tribune as "a director without peer." In recent years Kryle and his Symphony Orchestra have appeared in more than one hundred colleges and universities.

Also scheduled for an appearance at S. T. C. in the lyceum series is Devi Dja and her Bali-Java Dancers From the distant islands of Bali and Java, so much in the public eye today, come these dancers, featuring a native orchestra and dances derived from famous Sanskrit epics.

A unique concert group consisting of four young ladies who all happen to have the name of Louise will appear in Farmville this year. Coaching the four Louise's is one of the group, Miss Louise Haydon, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music. Miss Haydon is a concert pianist.

Attention . . .

The college pool will be open for general swimming each afternoon except Saturday from 4 until 5:30 o'clock and on Saturday nights from 8 until 9:30.

Regulation swim suits are required for recreational swimming.

Riding Classes

Continued from Page 3

ing Contest, there will be, in separate classes, participation by outsiders who are interested in riding.

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Miss Coulling

Continued from Page 1

black and color were added. Since then the art department under Miss Coulling's direction, has progressed steadily and during the past few years, she also taught courses in the history and appreciation of art, methods of teaching art, pottery, painting, sculpturing, and architecture.

Miss Coulling has done graduate work in art at Columbia University and for several years taught at Emory and Henry College during the summer sessions. She has traveled extensively in Europe and has spent much time in England, France, and Italy. In addition to a collection of personal art she owns an interesting collection of art relics and pieces she brought from these countries.

This year Miss Coulling will live in Farmville and she has made no definite plans for the future. She will probably go next year to Richmond to make her home with relatives.

Enrollment

Continued from Page 1

Hannah Lee Crawford; E. M. Johnson, with Dot Childress and Theresa Fletcher; Miss Lucille Jennings, with Elizabeth Bernard and Patsy Connelly; Dr. G. W. Jeffers, with Frances Mallory and Josceiyn Gillum; Miss Olive T. Ilier, with Ann Page Francis and Faye Nimmo; Miss Sibyl Henry, with Grace Hutcheson and Lucille Lewis; Miss Ruth Gleaves, with Lucy Davis and Sue Harper; R. H. French, with Mary Frances Bowles and Betty Bridgeforth; Miss Elizabeth Burger, with Fidele Haymes and Shirley Pierce; Miss Helen Draper, with Nancye Allen and Mildred Droste, and Mrs. Alice C. Wynne, with Susie Moore and Mary Keith Bingham.

Individual conferences with the faculty and student advisers will be held whenever needed throughout the year.

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Just Looking, Thanks

The first week-end of this session is over, social life takes its old familiar whirl. The conflict between the college world and the week-end world won't be so strong this year for obvious reasons. So for once the on-campus events out number the off-campus ones—

The game in Charlottesville between the Death Valley boys and the University lads was attended by Gracie Hutchcson, Jeannette Garrison, Barbara White, Sarah Massie Goode, Helen Wiley Hardy and Sara Hardy.

The freshman class were guests of honor at three affairs last week. Monday night the Freshman Commission of the Y. W. C. A. gave a "get together" party in the rec with games and songs under the direction of Ella Banks Weathers, Julia Bell Glenn, Anne Payne, and Pat Maddox.

Friday night the traditional Big Sister-Little Sister reception was held by the Y. W. C. A. in the gym. The freshmen had their first chance to meet Dr. Jarman, who headed the receiving line composed of Amy Read, president of the Y. W. C. A., Agnes Patterson, president of the Student Government Association; Margaret Mish, president of the House Council; Hallie Hillsman, president of the Athletic Association; Miss Sarah Poole, student secretary of the Baptist Student Union; Eleanor Folk, Frances Lee Hawthorne, Anne Ellett, Ella Banks Weathers, officers of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Winnie Hiner, Miss Rachel Royall, Miss Grace Moran, and Mrs. Boyd Coyner.

Though old Man Weather twice delayed the A. A. picnic, it finally ended up in a party Saturday night in the gym complete with lots of fun and Longwood buns.

To you, old girls who remember them we give a summary of the S. T. C. alumnae who this summer changed their careers to matrimony: Geraldine Ackiss to Wendell Buchanan Coate, Elinor Johnson to Gafford Yancey Pleasant, Caroline Bargamin to Richard Payne Clark, Gay Ward Brown to Samuel Goode Jones, Martha Cottrell to Garland Melvin Harwood, Mary Harvie to Edward Merrill Reaves, Peggy Bellus to George D. Sands, Beezie Townsend to C. B. Tasker, Mildred Pierce to John Kerr, Mary Hunter Edmunds to Paul E. Gordon, Jane Engleby to Graham Haynie, Ann Ware to John O. Smith, Sara Currier to Bruce Burnett and Marjorie Chapman to John Glenn Brown. Jane Lee Hutcehson will marry Blanton Hanbury on October 22, and Betty Hardy's marriage to a flight lieutenant in the R. A. F. will take place later in the Fall.

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What's When On.... Extra-Curricular Schedules

Ed Note: The following schedule of meetings of the various campus organizations should be clipped in each student's notebook to prevent confusion in extra curricular activities—

Monday

I
4:00—Orchesis
5:00—Dramatic Club Apprentice Groups.
6:45—A. A. Council
7:00—Virginian Staff; Choral Club; Madrigal Singers.
8:00 College Choir; Monogram Club.
9:00—Campus League
10:00—House Council

II
4:00—Orchesis
5:00—B. S. U.; P. S. A.; Wesley Foundation
6:45—A. A. Council
7:00—Virginian Staff; Choral Club; Madrigal Singers
8:00—College Choir

III
4:00—Orchesis
5:00—Dramatic Club Apprentice Groups
6:45—A. A. Council
7:00—Virginian Staff; Choral Club; Madrigal Singers.
8:00—College Choir
9:00—Campus League
10:00—House Council

IV
4:00—Orchesis
5:00—B. S. U.; P. S. A.; Wesley Foundation
6:45—A. A. Council
7:00—Virginian Staff; Choral Club; Madrigal Singers
8:00—College Choir

Tuesday

I
4:00—Senior A'Capella
5:00—Sororities
6:45—Classes.
7:30—Kappa Delta Pi
8:30—Riding Club

II
4:00—Senior A'Capella
5:00—Sororities
8:00—Commercial Club
8:30—Pi Gamma Mu

III
4:00—Senior A'Capella
5:00—Sororities
6:45—Classes
7:30—Kappa Delta Pi

IV
4:00—Senior A'Capella
5:00—Sororities
7:00—Cotillion Club
8:00—Commercial Club
8:30—Pi Gamma Mu

Wednesday

I
4:00—Junior A'Capella
4:30—Y. W. Cabinet
4:45—Rotunda Circulation
7:00—Dramatic Club
8:00—Dramatic Club Executive Board.

II
4:00—Junior A'Capella
4:30—Y. W. Cabinet
4:45—Rotunda Circulations
7:00—Student Body
9:00—Freshman Commission; Y. W. Committees

III
4:00—Junior A'Capella
4:30—Y. W. Cabinet
4:45—Rotunda Circulation
5:00—Granddaughters Club
7:00—Dramatic Club
9:00—Freshman Commission; Y. W. Committees

IV
4:00—Junior A'Capella
4:30—Y. W. Cabinet
4:45—Rotunda Circulation
7:00—Pan Hellenic Council
8:00—F. T. A.
9:00—Alpha Kappa Gamma

Thursday

I
5:00—Student Standards; Sigma Pi Rho.
7:00—Beorc Eh Thorn; Orchesis
8:00—H20 Club; Debate Club
9:00—Beta Pi Theta

II
4:00—Colonnade
7:00—Orchesis; Gamma Psi
9:00—Table Hostesses; Freshman Club

III
4:00—Colonnade
5:00—Latin Club
7:00—Orchesis
8:00—Debate Club
9:00—Beta Pi Theta

IV
4:00—Colonnade
7:00—Orchesis
8:00—A. C. E.
9:00—Alphi Phi Sigma

Friday

7:00—Eastern Shore Club
8:00—Town Girls

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Alpha Kappa Gamma Taps Five Seniors, Two Juniors Today

The Rotunda

VOL. XXII FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1942 NO. 2

Thespians to Show 'The Male Animal'

Jongleurs Supply Actors for Roles

"The Male Animal", the smash hit on Broadway several years ago, by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, has been selected by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the H.-S. Jongleurs as their fall production. It is to be presented in S. T. C. Auditorium Friday, November 13, at 8 o'clock P. M.

Try-outs for the play have been held and the cast will be announced at an early date.

"The Male Animal," also a hit in the movie version, is a three-act farce set in a mid-western university town. At an important football game old friends re-meet in a very embarrassing situation and complications arise as the plot thickens. There is even a fight when a young college intellectual is accused of being a fascist.

Critics Laud Play

The New York Post said of the play that it is "continuously amusing" and the New York Times adds "that there is more than meets the funny bone in this scrowled lampoon on the civilized male at bay".

The play will be directed by Miss Leola Wheeler. Nelle White will attend to the lighting effects, Jane Smith will provide costumes, Lucille Lewis will supervise the make-up, Susan Durrett will be in charge of staging, and Sally Robertson will take care of properties.

The officers of the club in charge are Elsie Stossel, president; Hannah Lee Crawford, vice-president; and Helen Delong, treasurer.

Last year the S. T. C. Thespians and the H.-S. Jongleurs presented "The Little Minister" and "Death Takes A Holiday".

Black-out Reported Success at S. T. C By College Heads

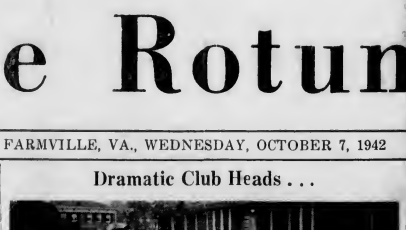
In accordance with Memorandum No. 122 issued by the state office of Civilian Defense, the entire State of Virginia underwent an unannounced test blackout simulating an air raid on Monday night, October 5. The Farmville town siren blew the alarm at exactly 9:54 P. M., and the total blackout lasted one hour and four minutes.

T. A. McCorkle, Chief Air Raid Warden for the town of Farmville, and college professor of Chemistry and Physics, reported that the blackout was "entirely successful and highly satisfactory."

"It is indeed gratifying to me to be able to report that, with the exception of a small number of minor, and unintentional, violations, the test blackout on the night of October 5, 1942, was entirely successful at the State Teachers College," said S. L. Graham, business manager of the college, in a letter to Mayor Fitzpatrick this week.

"Since college opened on September 21," Mr. Graham continued in the letter, "the Student Officers have selected and trained a very efficient corps of fire marshals and air raid wardens who have worked hard to make the test a success. This fact, and the fact that wardens received the full co-operation of the entire student body, merits the commendation of both the town and college officials."

Dramatic Club Heads . . .



Left to right are Hannah Lee Crawford, Elsie Stossel, and Helen Delong, officers of the Dramatic Club.

Colonnade Contest Closes October 9

All entries in the Colonnade Short Story contest must be submitted to Winifred Wright, editor, or placed in the Colonnade box Friday, October 9. All freshmen and new girls may enter the contest.

Prizes of $5, $3, and $1 will be awarded in War Savings stamps to those who place first, second, and third, respectively. Winning short stories will be published in one of the four issues of the Colonnade this year.

Judges for the contest are Miss Lucille Jennings, and Mr. James Grainger, of the faculty, and Virginia Sedgley, Jane Waring Ruffin, staff members, and Rosalie Rogers, president of Boerc Eh Thorn.

Choir Soars To Lift Morale With Music

Music organizations in the school are better than ever this year reported Mr. Alfred L. Strick, head of the music department, this week. In spite of the fact the the choir has lost 24 members, it is stronger than before Mr. Strick believes.

Membership in the choir has been completed with 50 regular members and nine substitutes. The Choral Club has a roll of 60 this year. Student directors in the Music Department this year are Carolyn Beard, Pat Maddox, and Beth Johnson, and accompanists Eleanor Feagens and Hazel Phillips.

From the 200 who applied for admission into the music groups Ann Blair, Carolyn Beard, Virginia Hitchins, Beth Johnson, Margaret Lovins, Lucy Messick, Marie Nichols, and Pat Maddox have been selected to make up the Madrigal Group.

Singing in the Senior A'Capella Choir are Ann Blair, Carolyn Beard, Betty Blackwell, Marie Nichols, Margaret Lovins, Margaret Page, Nancy Bell Bruce, Mary Moore McCorkle, Jeanne Strick, Mary St. Clair Bugg, Jerry Titmus, Dorothy Cummings, Virginia Hitchins, Jean Prosise, Lucy Messick, Earlene Kimmerling, Fiddle Haymes, Beth Johnson, and Pat Maddox.

The Junior A'Capella Choir consists of Nancy Hutter, Margaret Thomas, Theresa Fletcher, Esther Shevick, Frances Lee Hawthorne, Mary Sterrett, Mary Ann Jarrett, Hazel Phillips, Carolyn Rouse, Nuttie Johns, Nancy O'Bryne, Mildred Ames, Minnie Lee Crumpler, Louise Bell, Edith Lovins, Jane Brown, Mary Nancy Marsh, Eleanor Corell and Lois Mekins.

"The war seems to have brought into the school a greater need for music," remarked Mr. Strick. "More people want to sing. They look to music as an antidote."

YWCA Secures Ould As First Speaker In October

Mrs. E. H. Ould will come to S. T. C. on October 20 and 21 as the first Y. W. C. A. speaker of the year. The emphasis of her lectures will be on "Today's Need for Christian Action."

Mrs. Ould will speak in chapel on Tuesday and to the Y. W. C. A. cabinet that night. Following her talk to the cabinet there will be an open forum directed by Mrs. Ould. She will speak again in chapel on Wednesday and in the afternoon to an open association meeting.

Last year Mrs. Ould visited on the campus while in Farmville. She is a well known lecturer on personality. In her talks here she will try to tell the students how to meet the need for Christianity in the school.

During the year the Y. W. C. A. will also sponsor a return engagement of both "Scottie" Cowen and Dr. Sherwood Eddy.

Infirmary's Staff Asks Cooperation

The college infirmary personnel has asked all students to cooperate in keeping the infirmary hours and regulations.

The infirmary will be open to emergencies at all times. Students unable to attend classes because of illness will be expected to report to the infirmary for a minimum duration of 24 hours before class excuses will be given. There will be no visiting in the infirmary, but notes or letters to the patients may be left in the box under the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board. No food is to be sent to the patients except that passed by the resident physician or nurse in charge.

At present Miss Willie McKee, recently returned from a year's leave of absence, is the staff nurse in charge of infirmary rules and regulations. Her office hours will be posted on infirmary bulletin boards. A physician has not yet been appointed to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Dr. Amelia Tutles.

Hardy, Randolph To Initiate Program

Introducing this year's theme, "A New World Order", Helen Wiley Hardy and Ann Randolph will speak at the meeting of Pi Gamma Mu at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, October 13.

Analyzing the "Paris Peace Conference" they will discuss the pitfalls of the conference and how they could have been avoided.

At the same meeting a president will be elected to fill the vacancy left by Jean Hatton who did not return to school this year.

Nobokov to Speak Here December 8-9

BET To Present Famous Russian

On December 8 and 9 Boerc Eh Thorn, honorary English society, will bring to Farmville the famous Russian author, Vladimir Nobokov, it was revealed at a recent meeting. While here Nobokov will give several lectures to various groups on the campus.

The program plans for the year were presented at the meeting. At the next meeting on Thursday, November 5, the discussion will center around Modern Trends in Literature. Other discussions include Russian literature, current columnists, and the Pulitzer Prize winners. Agnes Bondurant, Farmville author of the recently published "Poe's Richmond", will be the guest speaker at the March meeting. There will also be a meeting devoted to original writings of the members of Boerc Eh Thorn.

Eleanor Folk, at the meeting on Thursday, October 1, explained to the members of Boerc Eh Thorn the library project sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi. The aim of the project is to encourage students to build their personal libraries.

Membership in Boerc Eh Thorn is limited to sophomore, junior and senior majors and minors in English, who have a B average on six or more English courses and a C average on everything else.

Corvin Elected Junior Treasurer; Ford Circus Nominee

Mildred Corvin, of Crewe was elected treasurer of junior class last night. She replaces Mary Parrish Vicello who did not return to school this year.

Junior nomination for circus queen is Jane Ford, and those in charge of the stunt are Louise Andrews and Louise McCorkle. Betty Bridgforth will be in charge of the class booth.

Co-chairmen of the junior production will be Patsy Connelly and Sara Wayne France. In charge of tickets and programs will be Mary Moore McCorkle, and Ella Banks Weathers. Elizabeth Ann Gordon, and Ruth Dugger will write the script. Jane McFall and Virginia Mae Ellet will be art directors, and Mary Evelyn Pearsall will be in charge of properties.

War Council Meets To Discuss Plans

Following a meeting of the executive board of the War Council of the college, the committee heads and executives of the council met last night to discuss plans for the year's work.

Suggestions were made in regard to the work of the morale and physical fitness committees in particular. Entertainments on week ends will be promoted to discourage student travel from Saturday through Sunday of each week and an effort will be made to make physical training and sports activities obligatory for the entire student body beginning at an early date.

It was announced at the meeting that the USO committee of the college, which at first was a division of the War Council, will work as a separate unit this year.

The executive committee, is made up of Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, advisor; Agnes Patterson, president of the student body; Amy Read, president of the

Continued on Page 4

Leadership Fraternity Conducts Recognition Ceremony at Chapel

Convention of Circle Groups Canceled Because of Inadequate Transportaion

Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity, tapped five seniors and two juniors in its annual recognition exercises in chapel this morning.

Seniors tapped were Nancye Allen, Hebron; Anne Ellett, Burkeville; Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Richmond; Carolyn Rouse, Newport News; and Rosalie Rogers, Melfa. The juniors recognized were Hannah Lee Crawford, Farmville; and Ella Banks Weathers, Lexington.

Introductory Talk

Jane Cabell Sanford, president of the fraternity, made an introductory talk to the student body before the students were tapped. She emphasized that membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma was not only an honor and a recognition for leadership in student affairs, but also a challenge to greater leadership in the future.

Nancye Allen is vice-president of the senior class, head of the service committee of the Y. W. C. A., and president of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She also holds membership in the Cotillion Club, and was a fire marshal for two years.

Anne Ellett is business manager of the Colonnade, has been treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. for two years, and social chairman for one year. She has been a member of the varsity basketball team for three years and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Boerc Eh Thorn, Pi Gamma Mu, and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She is chairman of Mardi Gras this year.

Pilkinton Is Vice-Pres.

Having served as a class representative on the Student Council for two years, Ella Marsh Pilkinton is this year vice-president of student government. She edited the handbook for 1942-43 and was in charge of freshman orientation this fall. She served on the May Day committee her sophomore year, and was a member of the Choral Club for two years. She has been a member of the hockey varsity and class teams for three years and is vice-president of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Carolyn Rouse has been very active in Y. W. C. A. work, having served on the service committee her freshman year, the music committee her sophomore year and as chairman of the student day chapel this year. She has worked on the staff of the Colonnade for two years and was promoted last spring to the position of poetry editor. She has been a member of the Junior A'capella choir for two years, and is president of Baptist Student Union.

Rosalie Rogers is this year president of Boerc Eh Thorn and the Student Standards committee having been a member of both organizations for two years. She is vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi and has been a member of

Continued on Page 4

99 June Graduates Become Fall Profs

Of the 149 graduates of the degree class of 1942, 99 received teaching positions, 11 are married, and the rest are continuing their education or are employed in some other type of work.

Graduates of the degree class who are teaching are: Charlotte Andrews, Aldie, Va.; Esther Atkinson, Rockville-Hanover Co.; Anne Ayers, Roanoke Co.; Elizabeth Barlow, Covington, Va.; Vera Baron, Martinsville, Va.; Elizabeth Barrett, Chitwood, Va.; Catherine Bodine, Dunbarton, Henrico, Co.; Marie Brickert, Grundy, Va.; Sybil Brisentine, Huddieston, Va.; Lena Butterworth, Ivor, Va.; Margaret Campbell, New London Academy, Bedford Co.; Mable Carlton, Brosville, Va.; Sarah Chambers, Alleghany Co.; Sara Cline, Martinsville, Va.; Martha Frances Cobb, Dinwiddie, Va.; Mary Ann Cobb, Bioxom, Va.; Alice Marie Coberly, Carson, Va.; Nahrea Coleman, Blackstone, Va.; and Mary Jane Conson, Appomattox, Va.

Also, Mary Katherine Dodson, Norfolk, Va.; Sue Dunlap, Wicomico, Va.; Caroline Eason, Richmond, Va.; Hazel Gay, Blue Ridge School, Bristol, Va.; Irma Graff, Welch, W. Va.; Elizabeth Gunter, Ashland, Va.; Luella Hall, Chincoteague, Va.; Jean Hall, Courtland, Va.; Stella Harman, Jackson Memorial, Wythe Co.; Myrtle Harrison, Halifax Co.; Helen Hawkins, Arlington Co.; Elizabeth Hillsman, Glen Allen, Henrico Co.; Nancy Hopkins, Westhaven School, Portsmouth, Va.; Peggy Hughes, Manchester, Chesterfield, Va.; Polly Hughes, Stewartsville, Bedford Co.; Arlene Hunt, Hanover Co.; Nell Hurt, Washington-Henry, Hanover, Va.; Sally Hutchinson, Norfolk, Va.; Dorothy Johnson, Hanover Co.; Rebecca Jones, Boydton, Va.; Mary Charlotte Jones, Nansemond Co.; Polly Keller, Staunton, Va.; Gene Hardy Kilmon, Onancock, Va.; Dot Lawrence, Welch, W. Va.; Rebecca Lowry, Hellwood, Pa.; Jane McGinnis, Henrico Co.; Sue Marshall, Midway, Dinwiddie Co.; Virginia Morris, Amelia, Va.; and Josephine Newman, Stewartsville, Bedford, Co.

Also, Emma Frances Noblin, Gloucester, Va.; Allene Overbey, Martinsville, Va.; Elizabeth Ann Parker, Norfolk Co.; Augusta Parks, Bioxom, Va.; Esther Partridge, Norfolk, Va.; Estelle Paulette, LaCrosse, Va.; Betty Peerman, Turbeville, Va.; Lucie Ellen

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28 Girls Initiated As Granddaughters

Twenty-eight students were initiated into the Granddaughter's Club yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. lounge by Lucy Davis, president.

Those initiated were Evelyn Grizzard, Marjorie Vaughan, Lucie McKenry, Betty Little, Carlotta Norflett, Margaret Morgan, Virginia Caviness, Virginia Parson, Jeanne White, Catherine Williams, Rosa Lee Bell, Lillian Barnes, Betty Kiser, Martha Holman, Vivian Edmunds, Martha Ellen Jones, Lucy Bowling, Kitty Maddox, Glenn Anne Patterson, Margaret McIntyre, Agnes Stokes, Mildred Bailey, Ella Traynham and Kathryn Amis.

To be eligible for membership in the Granddaughter's Club one's mother or grandmother must have attended school at the college.

AKG Plans Program For Annual Circus On November 7

Plans are now underway for the annual college circus sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity, in the college gymnasium on November 7 at 8 o'clock.

Each class will sponsor a stunt, and prizes will be given for the best one. There will be a number of booths also.

A circus queen will be elected from four nominees elected by the classes. Who will reign is unknown until the night of the affair.

Hallie Hillsman, president of the Athlethic Association, is acting as general chairman. Her floor committee consists of Jane Sanford and Agnes Patterson.

The other committees have been announced as follows: animal committee, Amy Read, chairman; stunt committee, Shirley Turner and Agnes Patterson; advertising committee, Ann Ware Smith and Eleanor Folk; queen and court presentation committee, Betty Boutchard, chairman; parade committee, Betty Youngberg, chairman; ticket committee, Susie Moore, chairman; and decoration committee, Winifred Wright and Margaret Mish.

Editorial Reflections . .

Blackout Bundists . . .

(News Story P. 1)

The success of the blackout and simulated air raid on Monday night in the college can be attributed to the flawless supervision of the student air-raid wardens and War Council heads and to the whole-hearted cooperation of almost all of the student body. They are to be lauded on their actions.

However, it is axiomatic that there are still some who refuse to learn. To those we address a word of warning. It has been said repeatedly during the past months that such tests as that made on Monday night from 9:54 o'clock until 11 is a serious event; its purpose is even more serious and is not to be ridiculed.

Ponder well your actions in the next. You will be no exception in the real thing, so why make yourself exceptionable now?

For the Formulation Of a World Charter

(News Story P. 1)

(Editor's note: The following is an excerpt from a paper authored by Helen Wiley Hardy which she will present at the meeting of Pi Gamma Mu next week. In citing several reasons for the failure of the Paris Peace Treaty of 1918, she commends the 14 points presented by Woodrow Wilson; she notes that the greatest fault was not in his plan, but in the people of the nations.)

The greatest fault was not with his (Wilson's) plan but with the people—the public in general of the United States, as well as the other nations—in not seeing that anything but an intelligent plan for the organization of the world peace would last.

This is where you and I as students and potential influential citizens come into the picture. An intelligent public opinion must be able to select and reject with reason the plans proposed for peace at Washington and in other capitals of the world. Discussion plans for a post war world are important in seeing the possibilities and eventualities of a new world order. Julian Huxley suggests that we might proclaim a series of charters, extending the general principles of the Atlantic charter to formulate relations between the Asiatic and white nations; a charter of welfare and services—stating the rights and duties of individuals; a charter of security; and a charter of peaceful change as a means of international political adjustment.

We may actually do it in the end. It means facing the future with full, rather than empty minds.

This Collegiate World

Colleges accelerating their programs might do well to have their men and women students study in unmixed groups to avoid time-wasting.

That is the opinion of Dr. F. Kennett Berrien of Colgate University, who draws his conclusion from a psychology department report on "How Quickly Do Students Start Studying?", as compared with a similar survey conducted by D. C. Troth of the University of Illinois.

The Colgate study, based on observation of 75 men under conditions similar to those at the University of Illinois, showed that only 11 per cent of the students began concentrating on their studies as soon as they were seated in the library.—ACP.

Gleanings

At this writing Stalingrad still stands. Forty days ago the Germans began their assault on the city. At that time almost all the newspaper men predicted an early defeat of the city and all agreed that it would be a miracle if it lasted a week. The week passed, indeed, five weeks have passed and Stalingrad still remains undefeated.

The Nazi planes demolished the buildings during the first few days of the attack only to find that the fallen stones and rubbish offered excellent Soviet fortresses in the hand-to-hand street fighting which was to come. The tanks, which had been so effective in Egypt, were of little value in capturing the city. Herr Hitler was forced to use the crack land troop that he had intended to use in the Caucasus section thus delaying his drive toward the Baku oil fields. General Rommel in Egypt was clamoring for the planes and troops that had to be sacrificed in Stalingrad and now the Russian winter has set in.

The Germans have already had a costly experience with the dreaded Russian weather when they tried and failed to take Moscow last year. The miracle might yet happen and again the winter will turn back the Germans.

Stalin has openly said that the Allies have not been very prompt in either supplying the harassed Russians or opening a second front. As Mr. Churchill has said, we should not discuss the second frnt, lest we give away a secret, but suffice to say, a second front would do much to relieve the pressure on all of Russia and Stalingrad in particular.

In fulfilling our "obligation" to send supplies, the need is obvious. Germany has air supremacy over Stalingrad for the simple reason that the Russians have few if any planes there. While we personally can not aid in a second front we can speed production. I know we do not work in factories, but on the other hand, we don't have to travel, thus giving someone else who has to ride a seat on the bus. We don't have to telephone, keeping the line busy where an important call pertaining to war production is being made.

You may be only a girl but the girls and women of Stalingrad are fighting side by side with the men. They have pledged not to give up till the Germany is dead.

Even if Stalingrad does fall, it will remain a monument to a people who were willing to fight to the death rather than submit to the Nazi rule. How little seem our efforts in the light of such patriotism and self-sacrifice.

Virginia Kent Sedgley

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1942



BEHIND . . .

The Gatepost

(And Still Hearing a Lot!)

Dates and dashes—and lots of flashes! We're off on a flying start even if it is in the middle of the week.

Dot Childress and Horace Adams are looking at the moon with dreamy eyes these days—Mep seems to have forgotten about her ex and has eyes only for long-lost Herby—who incidentally is coming way down here in the country from Detroit this week-end. Happy, Mep? (Poor T. O.)

Feminine hearts are fluttering but not for uniforms. Tch, tch, gals, not very patriotic. However, Alice Nichols still holds true to that string of nearby campers. It was a lovely summer, n'est ce pas, Alice?

Love at first sight is quite the stuff according to Malcolm Yates, and Sally Johnson. They are freshmen at H.-S. and S. T. C. respectively.

The solemnity and seriousness of tete-a-tete between that Blair Chile and her Bev in the rec could indicate the sound of a frequented march in war days and bells. And I don't mean fire bells, either!

Ruthie Parker was all a-quiver after call from Vernon. Well can you blame her? He's in California. Betty Kaiser of the frosh category, and Harvey Goode are doing quite well of late. When a boy's mother calls a girl to find out where her son is, that's time enuff to call the couple a serious two-some—.

As usual—Tech's homecomings drew from Farmville a number of its belles, such as: Nimmo, Marilyn Bell, M. A. Biggs, 'lil' Hutter, Nancye Langhorne, Carol Diggs, Peggy Becker and her Eddie were there with the jingle-jangles.

Sara Wayne France is in a dither as to which dress she should wear to V. M. I.'s ring figure. How 'bout that? P. S. She was afraid complications would set in so she declined two bids this week-end.

It's a fact that one blonde was furious because Gwen's man, Tommy Leathe, didn't recognize her. And after the rush she gave him at last year's dances.

Miss Libby Heath had better watch her step—accepting a K. A. pin from Jimmy when she's tentatively engaged to Roanoke College. That tea room dinner party was very crazy though. Lucille Winston, a cute transfer from Madison had a mighty big time. She has Richmond U. on the mind—or is it Jack?

Irma Dell went to the movies Saturday all by herself. No comment.

Kitty Ritticer is pining for Langley. He's on campus. Doggone those upperclassmen!

Ben Johns, where are you? queries Lulu. Was Bebe Blair too much for you this summer? Incidentally, Bebe—rumor has it that that was a nice piece of strategy you manipulated at Longwood Sunday—And, it's such a long way to Texas says Nancy Bruce.

Too bad, Betsy Birchfield that your date had to leave eo early Martha Walsh has found her way into the heart of practically every man in Kappa Sig and Sigma Chi—Gee, Mr. Misterley, football practice comes at such inopportune times, doesn't it?? A. P. couldn't keep her mind on anything else after the week-end. HE was here—you know—.

The capital of Virginia saw a great many familiar faces over the week-end. How about it, M. K.?

Poor Nancy Moss waited and waited for Elmore. But good old Pearly Yates kept her company—Right?!!?—Cov and Big Barbara had a little trouble at the box office Monday afternoon, but it turned out all right. It's not leap year after all . . .

Elsie Thompson is happy again now that she's seen Waring. Oh! Oh! I can see where I'm becoming very complicated—so until next time fare thee well—

JUST ME

Last Minute Frenzy Of Rotunda Rush Ruins Editors' Poise

"Be sure that your article is in on time" is the most stressed admonition given to Rotunda reporters when assignments are distributed on Wednesday night. Yet on Sunday night—the "on time"—the editors are surprised if article one is in. That's why newspaper editors get old before their time. At least, that's one of the reasons. As the date for publication draws near, more reasons come to light.

The editors begin to fume when the first of the articles arrive late Monday afternoon. More anguish follows when the typing staff is studying in a body and cannot be located. Consequently, the editors, none of whom can type, are forced to "hunt and peck" until with numerous errors, a somewhat finished product is produced.

On Tuesday several more articles wander into the copy box and the authors sheepishly promise not to let it happen again. But somehow it always does.

Tuesday night arrives and the proof reading staff analyzes and corrects—the live copy.

Then the fun really begins—the paper has to be made up. The actual putting it together isn't so hard if all the articles are set up and headed. But they never are. And headlines are a headache — they entail so many "must's". They must fit exactly, just so many letters to each kind of type. They must tell the content of the article. They must contain a verb and it must not be in the past tense.

Then, too, there are always some articles that can't come in until Tuesday night—news about Tuesday night meetings. And it seems that there are more meeting on that night than any other in the week.

And so, far into the wee hours the editors struggle, writing the news that never comes in, racking their brains for another word that means the same but has just one letter less, or a new word to give an article pep, counting words to approximate the space an article will occupy, typing, forever typing. It gets later, and the editors get tired, fidgety. They even contemplate murder so there will be a big headline. They pull hair and bite nails. And then discover a three-inch blank space on the front page! When finally they get through the work—sometimes they don't—it is nearer noon than midnight.

On Wednesday every free minute is spent by the editors in the printing office, proofing newly set up articles, and giving the paper a final check.

At approximately 11:15 the paper in its entirety comes off the press for the last check for errors. At 12:15 or after the final printing begins. And, oh, how beautiful that paper always looks to those who put it together with "blood, sweat, and tears", and a lot of hard work!.

S. T. C. Girl Budgets Time To Include Eats, Looks, Study

With less men and more time to concentrate on their appearances, college girls are working over time to capture those "Available Jones's" while they are still here. In a survey taken all over the United States it was discovered that the average college girl spends 294 hours or 12 days before the mirror during a year at school.

S. T. C. statistics show, however, that "bull sessions" occupy approximately four times as much time as primping, for the average Farmville girl spends 1168 hours or 48 2-3 days a year in friendly chats.

As one girl remarked, "We talk about the boys all the time; and we see them so little."

Studying occupies 1131 hours or 47⅛ days a year for the individual girl at Farmville and 821 hours or 34 days is spent filling those empty cavities commonly called stomachs.

In general an average S. T. C. girl spends per day approximately three hours studying; three, talking; two, eating; and fifty minutes just mirror-gazing.

Sportspourri

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Freshman and sophomores will soon face the challenging day of hockey games. Will this special occasion find the mighty sophs in full trim or will the dashing frosh push forth victorious against their opponents? This big question is one which can easily be prepared for by both classes.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4 o'clock have been scheduled as practice days for all classes to work-out on the hockey field. Sara Hardy, manager of varsity hockey, assisted by Helen Wilson, general hockey manager is in charge of the practices.

General instructions are given all girls who desire it and practice on the field on a real game. Your class needs your support in this fall sport which is offered to you at this time.

Information concerning varsity hockey games has not been released yet, but it is hoped that we might have several games during the season.

Badminton, under the supervision of Eleanor Wade, will begin in the next few days. Courts are to be located behind the library building and equipment will be furnished by the Athletic Association.

Watch the A. A. bulletin board for notices concerning this activity.

99 Graduates

Continued from Page 1

Powell, Ashland, Va.; Katherine Pugh, Madison Co.; Mary Lilly Purdum, Chuckatuck, Va.; Elizabeth Rapp, Pulaski, Va.; Sarah Rhea, Damascus, Va.; Bernice Rice, Montross, Westmoreland Co.; Ellen Royall, Franklin, Va.; and Catherine Rucker, Bedford Co.

Louisa Sanford, Morrison, Va.; Sarah Elizabeth Seward, Midlothian, Va.; Ethelyn Shepard, Madison Heights, Va.; Jean Shulkcum, Vinton, Va.; Julia Ellen Smith, Cypress Chapel, Va.; Marie Snyder, Norfolk, Va.; Kay Spencer, Chatham, Va.; Dorothy Sprinkle, Bristol, Va.; Florence Thierry, Alleghany, Va.; La Reine Thornton, Chincoteague, Va.; Lucy Turnbull, Chuckatuck, Va.; Lillian Ann Tucker, Ashland, Va.; Margaret Elizabeth Thomas, Reedsville, Va.; Marie Utt, Fincastle, Va.; Sadie Rebecca Vaughan, Max Meadows, Va.; Lillian Wahab, Norfolk, Va.; Josephine Ware, Tappahannock, Va.; May Wertz, Roanoke, Va.; Flora Winn, Crewe, Va.; May Turner Winn, Stewartsville, Bedford Co.; Edith Wood, New London Academy, Forest, Va.; Margaret Wright, Richmond, Va.; Helen Young, Reedville, Va.; and Mary Katherine Zehmer, Doswell, Va.

Girls holding other positions are Peggy Allen, in training at the University; Anne Boswell, working for Seaboard Airline Railway Co.; Mildred Bowen, business position in Florida; Ann Bradshaw, in business with father; Jo Brumfield, Blacksburg; Harriett Cantrell, working on Roanoke World News; Elizabeth Carter, assistant dietician in hospital, Roanoke; Nancy Dupuy, scout on Y. W. work; Lillian German, drafting, State Highway Dept.; Winifred Harriett, stenographic work; Kathryn Hawthorne, stenographer, Camp Pickett; Elizabeth Jennings, stenographer for State of Virginia; and Louise Phillips, N. A. C. A., Langley Field.

Also Lula Power, General Chemical Co., Pulaski; Catherine Radspinner, Miller and Rhoads in Richmond; Eva Reid, Camp Pickett; Margaret Rice, State Highway Department in Richmond; Mary Jane Ritchie, Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond; Martha Roberts, General Chemical Company in Pulaski; Frances Rosebro, Industrial Girls Secretary, Y. W. C. A. in Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mary Lou Shannon, Life Insurance Company of Virginia in Richmond; Mary Owens West, typist, Navy Yard; Violet Wilkerson, stenographer in town office; Virginia Barksdale, Langley Field; Emma Louise Crowgey, Hercules Power Company, Dublin, Virginia, and Texie Bella Felts, Langley Field.

Those who are continuing their education are Virginia Alexander, Katherine Burge, Mildred Morris, and Katherine Powell.

AA Plans Fun Night For STC Week-ends

Play night will have its premiere this coming Saturday night, October 10, sponsored by the Athletic Association. A night of full enjoyment will be opened to all who wish to relax and have a good time. Due to the war condition many girls will not leave for the week end, therefore, the A. A. is arranging to have various activities open for the student body to participate in.

Swimming and ping-pong head the list of sports for this Saturday. Each activity will be under the supervision of a member of the athletic council who will supply materials to be used.

The pool will open at eight o'clock and will close at nine thirty. Life guards on duty for this time are: Shirley Turner Shirley Pierce, and Dottie Sue Simmons. Music will be furnished by the H2O Club. Girls must wear their regulation swim suits at all times in the pool.

In the locker room a section has been set aside for indoor sports. Here are located the ping-pong tables. Equipment for the games will be handled by Elizabeth Walls and Jean Carr. Games can start at 7:30 P. M.

Bridge parties are a specialty on many of the halls, but on Saturday at 7:30 P. M. a big time will be had in the Student building lounge where tables will be available for quite a number of games. Bring enough for your table, a deck of cards, and enjoy this first Play Night of the season.

Pierce To Direct Water Carnival

Event Takes Place In Winter

Shirley Pierce, junior, has been named chairman of the 1943 Water Carnival which will take place the first part of winter quarter. A committee composed of members of the H2O Club is



Shirley Pierce

working on a theme for the affair and this will be announced at a later date.

Last year's water carnival was set on a tropical island where a United States ship had been marooned. On the island the crew was nobly entertained by the natives with feasts, music, water formations, and much gaity. The whole affair contained a patriotic note.

"Dusty Boots" Plan Fall Riding Classes

Pegasus riding club under the supervision of Miss Stella Fox, riding instructor of S. T. C. has begun its fall schedule of riding classes. Girls may still enter the classes by seeing Miss Fox some time this week.

Members of the Dusty Boots, Catherine Gosney, Gloria Pollard, Bobbie Scott, Pat McCormick, Nell Scott, Joyce Cheatwood, and Elizabeth Goodwin, are participating in the jumping classes. Girls may become members of this group by advancement of ability as recognized by the instructor.

New horses are expected to arrive soon, but until they come the faithful friends of last year will be used.

Haymes Chosen Stunt Chairman

Seniors elected Fidele Haymes chairman of the senior class circus stunt for this year at a meeting of the class last night.

The senior dance chairman elected at the same time was Margaret Kitchin, and Stella Scott, Lucy Davis, Virginia Campfield, Nell Pritchett, Ann Trotter, Dearing Flauntleroy, Carolyn Rouse, and Ann Moore were named senior chaperones.

Senior installation date was set next Wednesday, October 14, and will take place immediately after dinner in place of prayers.

Varsity swimming will begin next week and all who wish to try-out may do so by reporting to the pool when the scheduled time is announced. Mildred Droste, manager, plans to have practices at night.

The swimming pool is opened each afternoon for recreational swimming at 4 o'clock and on Saturday nights at 8 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

Riding Director



Miss Stella Fox, riding instructor

YWCA To Install Freshmen Tonight

Tonight immediately after supper the freshmen will be officially installed as active members of the Y. W. C. A. All freshmen will assemble in the auditorium, wearing white. Dorothy Childress will read a portion of the scripture, after which Pat Maddox will sing "The Lord's Prayer". Amy Read will give a brief explanation of "Carrying the Torch". She will then light the candles of the cabinet, who will in turn light the candles of the freshmen until all the candles are aglow.

Singing "Follow the Gleam", everyone will march out to Joan Court where the friendship circle will be formed. Eleanor Folk will read an explanation of what becoming an active member of the "Y" involves, and the service will be closed with the Y. W. C. A. motto.

Reporter Gives Complete Blackout Instructions for All

With the whole world in a hazy stage, there are some radicals who persist in having perpetual dimouts and total blackouts to make life miserable for college girls. Why, there was one just this week, so perhaps this is a good time for a lesson in the worthy study of the womanly art of self-defense for use in future similar circumstances.

To begin with, when the whistle blows the first time, pay no attention to it. It's probably just a fire somewhere and fires are a small matter in blackouts. It is blows again, however, you can probably find some cotton somewhere, and there's a limit to endurance. Stuff your ears and ignore the noise. And keep on writing that letter that has to be finished before you can study your history assignment.

Then there'll probably be that small matter of lights. Somebody might even tell you to cut yours off. Why, that's preposterous! You were told that in college, lessons come above and before everything else. But if you want to take the time, you might stop long enough to pull down the shades.

But, look, in case this false alarm turns out to be the real thing, maybe if you live on the third floor, you had better not stay. And if you are so unfortunate as to live up there, the point is to be as fast as you can in getting downstairs, of course. Should someone get in your way, grab a hocky stick or a broom and swing. If the stairs collapse from the excess weight, make a leap for the closest person. It will break your fall and her back and it will save the expense of two hospital bills.

If by this time the executives have the lights off, the first thing for you to do is to find the switch and put 'em back on. Make all the noise you can so people will know where you are.

And if outsiders take refuge in our Rotunda, look out for the Hampden-Sydney boys!

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Just Looking, Thanks

In spite of the gas ration and war conditions S. T. C. girls journeyed to various places last week-end.

V. P. I. beckoned many girls from S. T. C. to homecoming which included the dances and a football game. Those enjoying the week-end in Blacksburg were Faye Nimmo, Nancy Hutter, Nancy Langhorn, Betty Younberg, Marilyn Bell, Mary Anne Biggs, Grace Hutcheson, Fannie Will Hall, Betty Sexton, Kendall Nottingham, and Peggy Becker.

Many girls want home—either to finish the fall shopping or just to be home with the families. Nancye Allen traveled only a short distance to Hebron; Jane Bargamin spent the week-end in Lynchburg. Journeying in the same direction were Imogene Claytor to Bedford and Brookie Benton to Locust Dale where she was bridesmaid in her sister's wedding. Among those attending the Wesley Foundation Retreat in Charlottesville were Louise Bell, Roberta Davis, Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, and Catherine May. Ruthie Dugger's homeward trek took her to Newport News.

Going in the opposite direction were Betty Bridgeforth, Lillian Barnes, and Minnie Rose Hawthorne to Kenbridge. Richmond also claimed quite a few girls: Mary Katherine Ingham, Natalie Carroll, Mary Crank, Helen DeLong, Theresa Fletcher, Jane MacChreitz, Jane Paulette, Anne and Jeanne Timberlake, Mildred Droste, Ella Banks Weathers, Myrtle Lee Holt, Nancy Duval.

Far up Washington way Anne Covington attended a football game in Annapolis.

ACP Conclave Meets Early in Chicago

The Associated Collegiate Press convention will be held in Chicago Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 5, 6, and 7 at the Knickerbocker Hotel. This is earlier than usual for the meets have been called late in November heretofore.

The conclave is an annual event and is attended by publication representatives from all parts of the country. For the past several years the Virginian and Rotunda on the college campus have sent three representatives each. Last year Mr. T. A. McCorkle, annual advisor, also attended the meet which was held in St. Louis. At present the Colonnade staff is considering sending a delegate to this year's convention and the Rotunda and Virginian also plan to send student representatives as usual.

Dogmatisms: Like 'Em or Leave 'Em

We adore: sings - - bull sessions - - Moon River - - specials and phone calls - - the way everyone speaks to everyone else - - boxes from home - - chapel programs that overflow into 11:40 classes - - jeep hats and Longwood buns - - Tech Triumph - - U. S. O. dances - - the new feather cuts - - Blondie and Dagwood - - people who buy defense bonds and stamps and realize what they mean - - Ann Blair's toy bear from Australia - - "Charlie Hop" - - the new MacArthur jacket - - Betty Reid's broken record - - Mr. Hallisy - - the new system in the browsing room - - those ships in front of the full length mirrors in the Rotunda (in fact, we're quite ready to go on a snitching party anytime) - -

We deplore: earrings and socks - - people who push in book line out of turn - - people who sneak in the side doors of the dining room - - bandana hair do's - - eight o'clock classes and alarm clocks - - these marathon vic players who keep hours from sunrise to sunset - - the attitude of some girls toward the boys from Pickett - - dust in mail boxes - - the sockless wonders - - Shannonites - - the way some H. S. freshmen act as if they own the place - - perpetual bridge players - - snakes (and we don't mean that literally) - - the sleepless wonders in Cunningham Hall - - people who never return "coke" bottles - - people who never answer the hall telephones - - those "Juliets" who hang over the second and third floor Rotunda continuously - - the utter disregard for study hours on Sunday night - - black lipstick and nail polish - - streaky pancake make-up - - sloppy instead of collegiate - - noise in the dining room - - people who put pennies and slugs in the phone - - people who cut meetings without excuses - - and those eternal pests who break "busy" signs - - telephone booths through which choice tidbits escape - - not dating H.-S. boys on Sunday - - those too-small rugs in the Rotunda - - those squeaky boards in the halls - - - -

State OPA Director Attended Meet Here on October 2

Brigadier General Fulmer Bright, Virginia director of the Office of Price Administration, and other prominent men took part in the discussion of the work of the OPA on October 2. The meeting was open to the public and was held in theSttae Teachers College auditorium.

The morning session of the day's meeting began at 11 o'clock with an address of welcome by Mr. W. C. Fitzpatrick, Mayor of Farmville. The main speaker of the morning was Brigadier General Bright whose topic will be "The OPA and the War Effort". Dr. Raymond B. Pinchbeck, Mr. T. Nelson Parker, state attorney, and Dr. C. Hart Schaaf, state rationing executive, also spoke on subjects vital to the efforts of OPA.

Following a luncheon, the afternoon session convened at 2:30 o'clock and included panel discussions led by Dr. Pinchbeck and others.

War Council

Continued from Page 1

YWCA; Faye Nimmo, president of the junior class, and Anne Blair, Campus League chairman. The committee heads are Libby Bernard, air-raid warden; Hallie Hillsman, physical fitness. Eleanor Folk, morale; Charlotte Greely, consumer education; Shirley Turner, first aid; Nancye Allen, conservation and salvage; Betty Youngberg, ritual, and Jane Sanford, publicity. The president of Pi Gamma Mu will be in charge of the war finance committee.

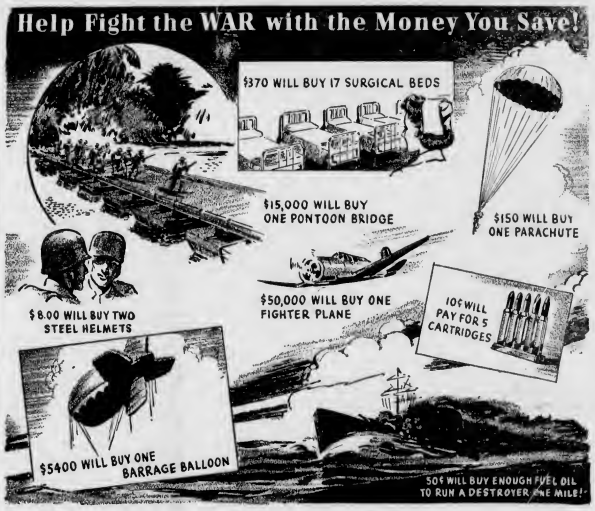
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The Staff of the Rotunda of the State Teachers College

Virginian Photos Taken This Week

Virginian photographs are being taken throughout this week. Susie Moore, editor, has requested that those who have appointments with the photographers should meet them on time and particularly if the photograph is to be a group pose.

Each student is asked to watch the schedule on the Home Office mantle for the times of the group pictures. Sport clothes minus plaids and stripes are requested for all pictures with the exception of those indicated otherwise.

Farmville Concern Plans Bus To H.-S.

A bus line for transportation between Hampden-Sydney and Farmville will be organized to operate in the near future.

Mr. A. E. Cralle, of Farmville, owner of the service, is now awaiting the permission of the State Corporation Commission and hopes to begin the bus line October 16.

In addition to the previously announced schedules, Mr. Cralle is planning to make additional trips in the early and late afternoon and after supper for the convenience of passengers when necessary.

The buses wil leave from the Greyhound Bus Station in Farmville and from the College Shop at Hampden-Sydney.

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Woodward Elected Officer of F. T. A.

Mary Franklin Woodward, sophomore, of New Kent County, was elected publicity chairman of the J. L. Jarman chapter of F.T.A. at a recent meeting. She replaces Ellen Hudgins who has been forced to resign because of poor health.

Other officers of the chapter are Eleanor Feagans, president; Betty Watts, vice-president; Mary Sterrett, treasurer; and Jane Waring Ruffin, secretary.

Alpha Kappa Gamma

Continued from Page 1

the varsity and class hockey teams for three years. She served on the House Council for two years and is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority.

Crawford Is Treasurer

Hannah Lee Crawford is treasurer of the Student Council and has served as class representative for two years. She is chairman of the world affairs committee of the Y. W. C. A., is vice-president of the Dramatic Club, and was town girl's representative on the Y. W. C. A. council for two years. She was a member of the Rotunda business staff her sophomore year and has been a member of the varsity hockey squad for two years. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Beore Eh Thorn, and Gamma Theta sorority.

Ella Banks Weathers is managing editor of the Rotunda, having served as reporter and news editor for one and two years respectively. She is a student government representative and freshman counselor of the Y. W. C. A. She served on both the freshman and sophomore commissions, and was a member of the Virginian staff for two years. She is a member of Beore Eh Thorn, the Cotillion Club, and Gamma Theta sorority.

Convention Canceled

Due to transportation difficulties, the regional convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma circles, which was to have met on this campus October 16-18, has been called off, Jane Sanford recently announced. Plans will be made by Joan Circle for a program to be given later in the year which will carry out the theme planned for the convention program.



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EDITORIAL COMMENT:
"GIVE IT YOUR BEST"

VOL. XXII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 1942 | NO. 3

Wheeler Names Jones, Cornwell Fall Play Leads

Production Slated For November 13

Miss Leola Wheeler, director of the Dramatic Club, has announced the cast of James Thurber and Elliot Nugent's "The Male Animal" to be presented by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs, in the S. T. C. auditorium on Friday night, November 13, at 8 o'clock.

Dodie Jones, sophomore from Radford will have the feminine lead as Ellen Turner, wife of the English professor at Midwestern University. This is Dodie's first role in plays at S. T. C.

The male lead, Tommy Turner, the English professor, will be enacted by Richard Cornwell, senior at Hampden-Sydney from Fredericksburg. Rick is a transfer from William and Mary and last year had minor parts in "The Little Minister" and "Death Takes a Holiday".

Betty Ellis, freshman from Miami, Fla., plays Ellen's sister. Among her suitors are Wally Myers, one of Midwestern's current football stars, enacted by Al Phillips, freshman from Fredericksburg and Michael Barnes, editor of the literary magazine, played by Tedo Savage. Tedo, a senior at H.-S., from Fredericksburg, has had featured parts in plays here for the past three years, and had the leading role in "The Little Minister" last year.

Jack Adams, of Richmond; Ralph Hagood, of Danville; Langley Wood, of Lynchburg; and Virginia Mae Ellett, of Crewe, are also cast in the play and representing local talent in the play will be Dixie Roundy, Dave Crute, and Frances Ferguson, all of Farmville.

14 Students Vie For Feature Section

Fourteen girls were voted on Monday for the feature section of the 1943 Virginian.

The girls upon whom the students voted were Betty Boutchard, Dorothy Childress, Anne Ellett, Eleanor Folk, Fiddie Haymes, Hallie Hillsman, Margaret Mish, Susie Moore, Agnes Paterson, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Amy Read, Betty Read, Jane Sanford, and Winifred Wright.

Five S. T. C. students and members of the faculty and home department composed the committee to select the nominees. The eight girls receiving the highest number of votes will not be revealed until the Virginian is issued in the spring.

Janitor Enlists In U. S. Army

He may be Lieutenant Clarence Henry Brown from now on, but to those of us associated with the school, he'll still be "Turner", head janitor at State Teachers College for the past nine years. For "Turner" has enlisted in the Volunteer Officers Corps of the United States Army, and upon induction will be sent to an officers' training school following an initial training period.

As janitor at the college "Turner" has been chief electrician, official bellringer, postman, and supervisor of trunk and baggage express to and from the college. His assistance to the Dramatic Club in handling back drops and stage properties has earned for him an honorary membership in the staging group of that organization.

Born in Farmville, "Turner" received his education in local schools and later attended the Virginia State College for Negroes and the West Virginia Union University. Prior to accepting a position at the school here, he taught for several years in a Virginia high school.

50 Students Initiate College USO Work At Informal Dance

Initiating the activities of the college USO committee, 50 S. T. C. students attended an informal dance on Saturday night at the Farmville armory. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Pearl B. Turnbull, Mrs. A. H. Tabb, and Mr. Charlie French.

Margaret Kitchin, recently appointed head of the USO committee upon the resignation of Dot Childress, has announced that at present plans are being formulated for other entertainments at the armory and for dances at Camp Pickett. Assisted by Miss Leola Wheeler, faculty advisor, she will supervise the division of the students on campus into four groups of 100 each. At various times girls will be selected from these groups to attend USO dances.

Students will be unable to attend dances for service men without permission from their parents. These permissions must be handed in to Margaret Kitchin at an early date.

Contributions of furniture, pictures, and magazines have been requested by the USO committee. These will be used in furnishing the new recreation center operated by the Town of Farmville. S. T. C. students are particularly urged to hand in magazines and books, fiction or otherwise, to Lily Bee Gray in 12g Cunningham Hall whenever possible.

Folk Presents New K. D. P. Members In Chapel

Membership Based On Scholarship

Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, has started its year's work with the announcement of the addition of twenty-four members. These new members were presented this week to the student body by Eleanor Folk, of Salem, president of the local chapter.

The new members, all of whom are from the upper fourth of the junior and senior classes, are Lois Aiphin, Lexington; Martha Anderson, Pedro; Mary St. Clair Bugg, Farmville; Caroline Caldwell, New Castle; Lucille Cheatham, Midlothian; Patsy Connelly, Lebanon; Mildred Corvin, Crewe; Virginia Ellett, Crewe; Sara Wayne France, Charlottesville; Alyce Fulton, Danville; Jean Guy, Norfolk; Frances Hawthorne, South Boston; Margaret Lovins, Cumberland; Mary Moore McCorkle, Lexington; Dorothy Marrow, Clarksville; Betty Overcash, Hampden-Sydney; Alma Porter, Pine Creek Mills; Anne Randolph, Alexandria; Jane Smith, Franklin; Jeanne Strick, Farmville; Betty Watts, Portsmouth; Mildred Wilson, Amelia; and Gladys Wilson, Bremo Bluff.

Beth Johnson, Lillian Silen, Frances Quillen, and Warwick Mitchell, who were bid by Kappa Delta Pi during the summer term will be initiated with the new girls.

Dean's List Cites 58 Upperclassmen

On the Dean's list for the fall quarter are Lois Alphin, Lexington; Martha Anderson, Pedro; Helen Ashworth, Danville; Brookie Benton, Orange; Elizabeth Bernard, Boone Mill; Eleanor Boothe, Wakefield; Anne Brooks, Prince George; Caroline Caldwell, New Castle; Jean Carr, Williamson, W. Va.; Mary Lucille Cheatham, Midlothian; Imogen Claytor, Bedford; Patsy Connelly, Lebanon; Marie Davis, Crewe; Helen Delong, Buchannan; Patricia Dodl, Farmville; Anne Ellet, Jennings Ordinary; Virginia Mae Ellet, Crewe; Margaret Finney, Eastern Shore; Virginia Firesheets, Onancock; Alyce Fulton, Danville; Charlotte Greeley, Roanoke; Jean Guy, Norfolk; Virginia Hall, South Boston; Helen Wiley Hardy, and Frances Lee Hawthorne, South Boston.

Also Fidele Haymes, Irvington;

Continued from Page 3

16 Seniors To Represent S. T. C. In 1942-43 College Who's Who



Freddie Lee

Freddie Lee To Lead Vagabond Orchestra At Fall Cotillion

Lynchburg's Freddie Lee and his Vagabond Orchestra will play for the Fall Cotillion Dance on October 31, Dot Childress, president, announced this week. Lee has played at dances in many colleges throughout the state and was featured at last year's Fall Cotillion. Bea Cline is soloist with his band.

Frances Parham, business manager of the club, is chairman of the floor committee for the dance. It will be composed of one girl from each social sorority on campus and one non-sorority girl. The music committee is made up of Frances Parham, Sara Wade Owen, Sarah Massie Goode, and Shirley Pierce.

Betty Sexton is in charge of decorations with Sara Hardy, Winifred Wright, Imogen Claytor, and Barbara White assisting her. The theme for the decorations has not yet been announced.

Arrington Fills Position Vacated By Youngberg

Upon the resignation of Betty Youngberg, Jean Arrington was elected secretary of the Dramatic Club at a meeting last week. Other officers elected at the meeting are Pat Garth, scrap book chairman; Jane Waring Ruffin, publicity chairman; Pat Maddox, music chairman; and Carol Diggs, town girls' secretary.

These girls, as officers, are members of the Dramatic Club Executive Committee and members of Miss Leola Wheeler's class in play production.

At the meeting the club voted to give $10 to the Red Cross for the fund for chairs for convalescent soldiers at Camp Pickett.

Classes are now underway for the apprentices who signed up at a recent meeting. Instruction is being given in staging and lighting techniques, and in staging make-up properties and in acting. The various committee heads of the Dramatic Club, are in charge of directing these classes.

Cotillion Bids 50 Upperclassmen

Dot Childress, president, announces that 50 upperclassmen will be issued bids tonight to the Cotillion Club.

These girls will be initiated in the spring with other students who will be taken into the club later this year. They will assist in decorating for Fall Cotillion.

Girls who received bids are Jean Arrington, Mary Anne Biggs, Lois Baughman, Elizabeth Butzner, Jane Brown, Mary S. Clair Bugg, Joyce Cheatwood, Betsy Caldwell, Helen Delong, Carol Diggs, Kitty Davis, Sara Wayne France, Jean Garland, Bridget Gentile, Dottie Gilmer, Vivian Gwaltney, Jean Guy, Polly Gray, Nancy Harrell, Fiddie Haymes, Marie Hedgcock Hallie Hillsman, Inez Jones, Jane Johnson, Betty Kiger, Becky Lacy, Nancy Moss, Jane Moseley, Lucy Messick, Lucy Manson.

And also, Susie Moore, Pat Maddox, Pat McCormick, Marie Nichols, Kendal Nottingham, Betsy Owens, Kitty Patrick, Anne Payne, Irma Page, Martha Patterson, "Charlie" Price, Ann Randolph, Rosalie Rogers, Alice Seebert, Ada Claire Snyder, Ophelia Whittle, Mary Watkins, Martha Walsh, Eleanor Wade, and Frances Wentzel.

Sophomores Choose Blair Candidate

Ann Blair, Portsmouth, has been named sophomore candidate for circus queen to reign over the annual circus, sponsored by A. K. G. on November 7. Ann is a member of the Sophomore Commission, Chairman of Campus eLague, and a member of the College Choir.

The Courter twins, Nancy and Alice, from Amelia, have been elected nominees from the freshman class to contest for circus queen. Phyllis Watts has been named chairman for the freshman stunt, and Lucy Harvey will serve as booth chairman.

Jane Ford, from Martinsville, has been named to represent the junior class in the contest for circus queen. The senior class has not yet elected a candidate.

Foremost Students Selected Annually

Sixteen seniors will represent Farmville State Teachers College in the ninth edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

These students whose names are listed are Betty Boutchard, Newport News, president of the senior class; Dorothy Childress, Christiansburg, president of the Cotillion Club; Anne Ellett, Jennings Ordinary, business manager of the Colonnade and treasurer of the Y. W. C. A.; Eleanor Folk, Salem, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., president of Alpha Kappa Gamma and managing editor of the Colonnade; Helen W. Hardy, Farmville, leader of the Cotillion Club and president of Pi Gamma Mu; Mary Fidele Haymes, Irvington, president of the College Choir; Hallie Hillsman, Farmville, president of the Athletic Association and a member of the College War Council; and Margaret Mish, Lexington, president of the House Council.

Virginian Editor

Also Susie Moore, Richmond, editor of the Virginian; Agnes Patterson, Winston-Salem, president of Student Government and head of the executive board of the College War Council; Charlotte Phillips, Meifa, three times treasurer of the present senior class; Ella Marsh Pilkington, Richmond, vice-president of Student Government; Amy Read, Hampton, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Jane Sanford, Farmville, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, editor of the Rotunda, vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu, and a member of the College War Council; Elsie Stossel, Front Royal, president of the Dramatic Club; and Winifred Wright, Arlington, editor of the Colonnade.

These students were selected by a committee of the faculty and administration from a large list of eligible candidates on the basis of extra curricula activities, leadership, and scholarship.

Annually a compilation of biographies of outstanding students in America is published. Only juniors and seniors and students taking advanced work are selected. The primary purpose of this publication is to bring the outstanding students in America before the business world, and before others who annually recruit students.

P. C. M. Names Hardy President

Helen Wiley Hardy, senior from Farmville, was unanimously elected president of the Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, last night. She succeeds Jean Hatton who now holds a position in Richmond.

Upon the resignation of Miss Grace E. Moran, Dr. Francis Butler Simkins was named an advisor of the chapter. Virginia Sedgley, present treasurer, will take over the office of secretary vacated by Helen Hardy upon the motion that the two offices be combined for the year.

Ten seniors have been issued bids today to Pi Gamma Mu. They are Nancye Allen, Eleanor Boothe, Marie Davis, Anne Morton Fitzgerald, Sarah Massie Goode, Margaret Lovins, Dorothy Marrow, Martha Hammock, Charlotte Phillips, and Mary Frances Quillen.

It has been announced that Brookie Benton and Warwick Mitchell will lead the panel discussion at the next meeting. This will be

Continued on Page 3

Freshman Armed Forces Blank Counter-Attack Staged by Soph's Superior Verbal Unit

"Skip, Rat!" "What's so funny, rat?" were familiar expressions during the past two days. Doubtless, you've surmised that the traditional Rat Week has taken place at S. T. C. for the class of '46.

The 'seditious, sciolistic' freshmen for the past 48 hours have been attired in garments which completely defy every fashion convention known to man. Mismatched skirts and sweaters, black stockings, partially concealed by two socks, one white, and one green, plus antiquish pocketbooks and worn gloves were part of the motley regalia. A more cosmopolitan note was added in the white and green bedecked pig tail coiffures straight form Joe's Fifth Alley. And a large placard strapped to the shoulder of each rat attested her compulsory love for the lordly sophs: the class of '45.

Six a. m. was Reveille for the freshmen non-com (petents) and Taps blew figuratively at six p. m. for same. The unwelcome appearance of rain compelled the rat force to be taken to the college gym on Tuesday and it is feared that our regular army would suffer from concentrated shock upon hearing about said calisthenics which varied from baseball maneuvers to modern dancing.

Cleaning of soph rooms, making curtains, hanging pictures, and similar domestic tasks filled the spare moment of the frosh. Heeding commands of the soph 'loolies' literally, such as eating a square meal, provided many a brain teaser for the unfortunate lowest classmen.

Two-hour passes were followed each night by the famed Rat Court sessions. Court-marshalling constantly drained the more talented rats. Even though these were very serious occasions, laughter could not be suppressed by the austere soph officials without effort.

Letter writing was not neglected either. And freshmen journalists struggled many an hour composing letters of the sentimental type and those of the more humorous category to be sent to unknowing victims hither and yon. The letter which the sophs prize most highly, however, is the one which cleverly describes thickened soups. It evolved from a misinterpretation of the order, "Write a mushy letter". This specimen of freshman ingenuity is now on display in the Sophombore Museum of Freshman Antiques.

All in all, the untouchable pests of the college took the commando orders in their stride, while the queenly sophs basked in royal triumphs for two whole days.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1942

"To Be or Not To Be"

"In a world whose heart beats to the rhythm of marching feet and whose pulse vibrates with the throb of bombers' motors, there is no quality so prized as youth." And today in order to keep in step with those marching feet, youth must harness its unbounding energy and utilize it in building physically fit bodies. A physically fit man or woman is the answer to our country's prayer.

American colleges and universities are beginning to realize this along with the elementary and high schools. As a result innumerable programs have been initiated to emphasize the necessity for physical education and fortitude.

Likewise, State Teachers College has innovated a sports activities program designed to promote physical activities on a campus-wide scale. Various media for student exercise were set up last year and the plan at first was totally patronized. This year interest has dwindled to a startling low, and to re-create it, the physical fitness committee of the College War Council, is evaluating a plan to establish compulsory sports participation by all students for at least an hour a day. Such a plan should be adopted. To some it may seem unnecessary, but the benefits it would obviously reap cannot be ignored.

Canada went all-out for physical training in 1934 with her Pro-Rec plan, and for many years Hitler has conducted a plan of compulsory physical training among the German nation. Subsequently, their armies are among the most physically fortified today.

America must profit by their example.

Our college with every student behind her should concentrate on developing an actual state of physical fitness among the students. If it can't be accomplished otherwise, then it should be made compulsory.

'Three R's Plus P' . . .

To the time-honored "three-R's" being taught in the public schools of Virginia the 140 teachers of Lee County have added a capital P—and it stands for patriotism.

Without fanfare or pressure from the higher-ups the teachers met at the Pennington Gap High School and agreed en masse to put 10 per cent of their pay toward the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. The action, in itself, is not extraordinary unless viewed in the light of the small salaries received by public school teachers in rural Virginia.

The financial lot of the rural Virginia teacher is anything but a happy one, as attested by the fact that it won't be until the 1942-'44 term that the average minimum state pay of $720 guaranteed by the General Assembly becomes effective. Yet these teachers, for whom the cost of food, shelter, and clothing has soared also, saw fit to authorize their division superintendent to deduct 10 per cent of their meager salaries for war financing.

Consider, too, that the school teachers—particularly away from the big population centers—must adhere to certain rigid standards of dress, conduct, and home and public appearance; and also that his or her income virtually has been unaffected by the war boom.

So if you are one whose fixed income seem to be fighting a losing battle with the cost of living, and you are prone to let this stand as a barrier between you and the purchase of more War Bonds and Stamps, we can only advise:

Look to the teachers of Lee and learn your lesson from them.

—Richmond Times-Dispatch

Remembrances for the Japanese

(By S. J. PERELMAN)

Goodness knows I abhor such confidences, but when I was finishing my formal education about 1925, a phase later seized up and distorted by F. Scot Fitzgerald and Compton Mackenzie into a series of shilling shockers, my apparel was enough to congeal the blood. My entry into the classroom was heralded by a dismal noisome stench of weet tweed reminiscent of the Fall of the House of Usher, mingled with the quack of corduroy and heavily-welted shoes. A moment later I would clank in botted and spurred for the pursuit of knowledge with the general sound effect of two skeletons waltzing in a tin roof. From the crown of my tan cap to the scuffed toecaps of my bluchers, I carried more mass metal by volume than a Spanish conquistador. The gross weight of the hobnails, heel plates, and brass eyelets of my shoes, the numerals on my class pipe, the various watch-fobs, charms, amulets, revolving pencils, and key-chains I affected bowed my shoulders for life. Had there ben anything like scrap salvage at the time, I could easily have outfitted a corvette.



Give It Your Best

Why should I have to salute the flag? Why should I be compelled to lower my flag at sunset?

You do not have to salute the flag. You do not have to love the flag. You do not have to love the country. But if you do not, for God's sake go where you belong (that place is to be bombed soon).

The man in service is under compulsion as to salutes and other marks of respect for the flag. No law governs the civilian's attitude toward his flag; let us hope there will be no such law. Respect for the flag goes deeper than law, it is the reflex of your patriotism, your national conscience. You do not trail the flag on the floor for the same reason that you do not throw your mother's picture on the floor. A piece of bunting? A tinted piece of cardboard? Yes, but they signify all that life holds dear, all the best we are and that we hope to be.

Our hearts call for some visible symbol of loyalty; "national welfare" is too abstract to bring the choke in our throats and the catch in our breath that personified patriotism means to the English boy who sees his king. But to the American that flag that has flown in all our battles in America and that now flies in every land where freedom lives, that flag makes the supreme passionate appeal to our noble nature.

Learn its ritual, know its significance, snap into attention when it is flung out, have done with lackadaisical motions, stand straight and put a strong hand and a full heart into your salute, and remember that your salute and your respect tell to all the world what you are.

Could not we have the national anthem and the flag ritual as part of our assembly program at least once a week!

James Elliott Walmsley

BEHIND . . .

The Gatepost

(And Still Hearing a Lot!)

Have you noticed the . . . Gleam in B. Youngberg's eye because there are only five more days before she'll see Sonny . . the way Jane Crump, Betty Pat Lewis, and J. Richardson are always getting telephone calls and special deliveries . . . the fact that Cov. went with Kitty Davis' Hampden-Sydney man to the game at Virginia this week-end . . . Ada Claire's technique with "Millie's" soldier boy . . . the arrival of Frances Craddock's "Phelle" regularly every Saturday.

Sexton and the orchestra leader at the USO Saturday night . . . the fact that M. E. P. for some reason went to Roanoke to see Herby instead of exposing him to the eyes of S. T. C.-ers . . . Bobbie Livesay's smiles at receiving a cablegram from Joe in England . . . the way Moo sent D. Wade out to date Billy . . . Mush's desire for part of prompter in the Dramatic Club play (We hadn't noticed that Tedo needs prompting!) . . . the freshman who put a little note on the Home Office mantel with the information that she had gone to the Weyanoke Hotel for dinner . . . the way freshmen Jackie Parden and Shirley Cruser entertain their guests

Continued on Page 3

Question of the Week

Do you think that there should be a compulsory sports program to promote physical fitness among all students at S. T .C.?

Miss Olive T. Iler: "I definitely think we should have it. It's the thing to do in the present emergency."

Lucille Cheatham: "Yes, I think it would be a good idea in connection with the national fitness program. But the juniors and seniors have more work to do than the freshmen and sophomores and shouldn't participate in it as frequently."

Ruth M. Dugger: "There is so much time wasted here on campus and if the students participated in such activities we would have better sports teams and better looking and better acting girls. We could study better, too!"

Mary Moore McCorkle: "I don't think it should be compulsory. There should be more interest taken by students but that's the problem."

Eleanor Feagans: "It seems that a girl shouldn't need to be forced to keep herself physically fit."

Betty Burns: "It doesn't seem necessary to me; we ought to get exercise walking up and down steps."

Pat Maddox: "Yes. In time of war everybody should be physically fit. Exercise helps more than anything.' '

Mildred Ames: "Yes, I think it's a good idea because that's the only way we can keep physically fit."

Betty Watts: "No, I think all students should take some kind of exercise but I don't think it should be compulsory that we do so."

Mary Anne Jarratt: "Yes. During a war physical education is one way of maintaining good health."

Shirley Kersey: "We should be allowed to take exercise if we want to; if not, then we shouldn't be made to do so."

Alyce Fulton: "Yes. We should be as physically fit as possible today."

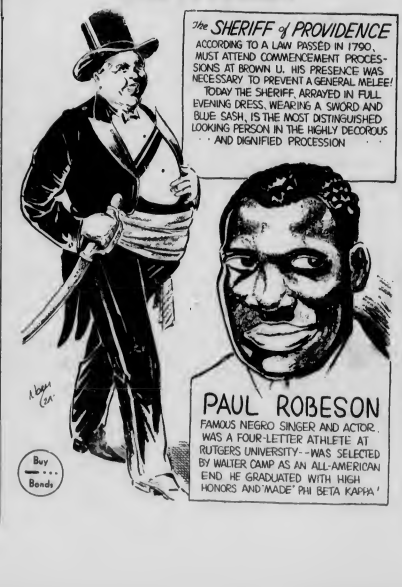
Mildred Droste: "I think everybody should have some form of physical education."

Dorothy Marrow: "Yes, if there could be individual choice. I think students should get more exercise than they do."

Ada Claire Sydnor: "I think a girl should realize the seriousness of the situation and plan her own physical education program. Doing it voluntarily will be better than having it compulsory."

Susie Moore: "It's a good idea."

CAMPUS CAMERA



LETTERS— To the Editor

Dear Editor:

In this college, it is assumed from the very first day the freshman enters here that she is an adult person—able to think for herself and to govern herself and fellow students. Thus we have the Student Government Association and House Council. We elect representatives to serve in these organizations to make our rules, to interpret them, and to enforce them in a just manner.

Certain rules have been made by the House Council that are applicable to both freshmen and sophomores—which is in itself a degrading policy. It would seem that a sophomore should have some recognition over freshmen in less stringent House Council rules. However, these present rules have been long in practice—they are traditional so we won't criticize these things too strongly. But, these present rules should be enforced strictly and fairly if a new set can not be made.

This year various actions in the enforcement of rules have been made that seem to some wholly unfair and out of keeping with the spirit and purpose of the House Council. If the same rules are to be applied to both freshmen and sophomores, the same sort of consistency used in freshman enforcement should be used in every case. Each hall student should not be punished for a minor infraction unless all other infractionists are punished, too.

After all, it is a terrible thing to be plumped down on campus for a solid week for breaking a rule that is definitely not enforced at all times. For example: the rules that reads, "Call-downs will be given for washing after 10:30" should be enforced at all times and in every case, or not at all. Then, too, members of the House Council should keep in mind that an unfair punishment can do no good as to chastisement and can certainly do great damage as far as cooperation in rule enforcement goes.

In case that a girl thinks a call-down has been given unfairly, any member of the House Council should be ready to listen to her complaints with an unprejudiced and open mind.

The writer has no personal enmity towards any member of the House Council but only wishes to see fairness, justice, and democracy continued to be administered here at Farmville.

Sincerely,

Jafon

Dear Editor:

All of us are trying to think of ways to help our nation now in its crisis. We look for great things to do and fail to see that the little things that are as easy to do may be just as important to a country at war. Today all schools and communities are concerned with keeping students and citizens "physically fit". Are we doing our part along this line?

Our school is equipped better than most—we have facilities here for almost any type of recreation. Are we taking advantage of this equipment.

Even high schools are having one hour daily of compulsory participation in full time sports programs. Is it too much to ask that college students give the same amount of time?

This week a chart is being posted on the A. A. bulletin board giving the time of each sports activity offered on this campus and the name of the girl in charge. I would like to appeal to each student to go out for *one* of these sports *each day*.

Sincerely,

(Signed) Hallie Hillsman

Max Rote Will Begin Red Cross First Aid Classes October 19

Advanced Students May Enroll

Max Rote, American Red Cross field representative, will offer the Red Cross First Aid Instructors course here at Farmville, beginning on Monday, October 19. Classes will begin each evening at the Trial Justice room of the Farmville court house at 7 o'clock.

Required for this instruction is a previous certificate in Red Cross standard and advanced First aid. Those now holding instructor's certificates may enroll in this course as a review.

Mr. Rote will conduct classes through October 21, at which time the course will be completed.

Hockey Managers



Sara Hardy and Helen Wilson, hockey managers.

Langhorne Elected Commercial Sec'y

Nancy Langhorne, junior from Ervington, was elected secretary of the Commercial Club at a meeting last week. She will replace Catherine Dunton who did not return to college this year.

A proposed plan for a second-hand book store in the Commercial Department was put before the club. Mr. Richard Halliay, new department head, will present the plan in concrete form at the next meeting.

Cotillion Club

Continued from Page 1

Hallie Hillsman, Farmville; Betty Jackson, Amelia; Sarah Elizabeth Johnson, Franklin; Inez Jones, Staunton; Eveline Looney, Rocky Mount; Margaret Lovins, Cumberland; Mary Moore McCorkle, Lexington; Susie Moore, Richmond; Faye Nimmo, Suffolk; Betty Overcash, Hampden-Sydney; Agnes Patterson, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Charlotte Phillips, Melfa; Ann Porter, Pine Creek Mills; Anne Price, Rice; Frances Quillen, Bristol; Amy Read, Hampton; Rosalie Rogers, Melfa; Carolyn Rouse, Hampton; Virginia Sedgley, Bristol; Alice Seebert, Tazewell; Dawn Shanklin, Lynchburg; Dorothy Simmons, Fincastle; Jane Lee Sink, New York City, N. Y.; Anne Ware Smith, Beckley, W. Va.; Estelle Smith, Victoria; Lois Jane Steidmann, Lexington; Sarah Trigg, Hopewell; Betty Watts, Portsmouth; Mildred Willson, Amelia; and Violet Woodall, Norfolk.

To be on the Dean's list, a student must make A or B on all subjects except floor work in Physical Education, which grade must be as high as C. She can not have any unexcused absences from class or chapel.

P. G. M.

Continued from Page 1

based on the talks presented by Helen Hardy and Anne Randolph last night.

Monogram Club Continues Hikes

Approximately fifty students turned out for the Monogram Club hike to Longwood last Saturday afternoon.

Anne Price and Roselie Rogers will be in charge of the hiking this coming week-end.

All who wish to join the group must sign up on the bulletin board no later than Friday.

Freshman Named Tennis Assistant

Phyllis Watts, freshman from Lynchburg has been named assistant tennis manager on the A. A. council. She will work with Frances Parham, manager.

The tennis courts are marked and ready for playing. As yet no schedule has been made concerning fall matches, but various class games will be played at an early date.

Library Director Addresses Students

Charles W. Dickinson, director of school libraries and textbooks of the State Board of Education, visited Farmville on Friday, October 9, to address the group of students enrolled in courses in library science. Mr. Dickinson met the group in the librarian's office and reported on the advance made in state aid to school libraries in the past twenty years.

Mr. Dickinson stated that the $12,000 spent for books in 1923 has been increased to nearly $300,000 now expanded annually for books placed in elementary and high school libraries. Of this amount $150,000 is appropriated by the State to match a similiar amount raised in each locality and county.

Mr. Dickinson also pointed out to the group the many opportunities now open in the school library field to teachers having the requisite training in library science. "There is no hope or chance of getting rich as a school librarian but the job does offer a life full of stimulating experience for both the teacher-librarian and the full-time librarian", concluded Mr. Dickinson.

Mr. Martin L. Hogan director of the bureau of teaching materials of the State Board of Education, accompanied Mr. Dickinson to Farmville.

Gate Post

Continued from Page 2

from Norfolk.

And have you watched . . .

C. Phillips' always trying to impress everybody else's men . . . the luck of some people like Jocelyn Gillum in receiving a bid to V. M. I. openings . . . the confusion between Fay Johnson, John Ruff, Nancy Wilkinson, Gwen Sampson, and Frank Rennie . . . a quintagonal . . . .

Have you heard about . . .

The great O. P. A. L. secret society proxied and co-proxied by Their Highnesses Anne Seay and Betty Repass . . . A formal tapping service will be held some time soon, upon the discovery of a hat small enough to hold names of eligibles . . . Chief among the requisites for membership is that of scholarship: no one can be recognized who does not have a grade of below C . . .

And do you know:

That Tynes is coming November 5?

Lovelace Electric Shoe Shop

"From old to new with any shoe"
Only First Class material used
All work guaranteed

Ping Pong Enthusiasts



Betty Boutchard and Shirley Turner (left to right) fill a spare moment with a game of table tennis.

Higgins Chosen Officer of Pegasus

Martha Higgins, sophomore, was recently elected secretary of Pegasus, riding club. She will succeed Rebecca Spicer who did not return to college this fall.

Riding schedules have been posted outside the riding club room located in the "Rec." Any changes in schedules must be reported to Miss Stella Fox, instructor.

Plans are now being made to entertain all club members at a social later in October.

Joyce Cheatwood, president of Pegasus, has announced that three colts have been added to the riding stables for use.

Art Group Announces Officers, Project

At the meeting of Gamma Psi art fraternity on October 8, Mary Moore McCorkle was elected treasurer and Jean Arrington was named poster chairman.

Imogen Claytor, president, announces that the project of the club this year will be defense work and will include posters for war drives and decorating for war bond and stamp booths.

Gridiron Gourmets To Become Extinct

The football training table is also being affected by the government's Share the Meat campaign to insure the fair distribution of supplies available.

The thick steaks and juicy roasts that were set before ravenous football players at larger schools in normal times to fortify them for the battles of the gridiron may shrink in size so enough food will be available for the winning of grimmer struggles on foreign fields.

The Office of Price Administration has reduced jackers' deliveries of meat to retail outlets by about 20 percent and has asked civilians to hold their consumption at 2½ pounds per person per week, an average peacetime quota, whether he lugs a typewriter or plays a flashy left end for Podunk U.

There will be plenty of other foods, however, and there are no restrictions on liver, kidney and other delicacy meats, nor on casing meats, such as sausage.

The athletic director of one nationally-known school estimates that the members of his football squad but away at least twice the amount of food as the average civilian under the spell of the training table. Such things are gone with the wind.

Initial Fun Night Rated Successful

On Saturday night Play Night made a successful beginning when the A. A. came to the rescue of those girls who stayed in school over the week end. The project will continue as a part of the athletic program during the entire year.

Three sports will be opened for recreation this coming week end. Each sport will start at 8 o'clock p. m. and will last for an indefinite time. Members of the A. A. Council will be represented in each of the sports in order to set up equipment and help in any way.

In the locker room Dottie Sue Simmons will be on hand with plenty of material to keep three tables of ping-pong in session and in the Student Building lounge tables will be set up for all those who wish to play bridge. Patsy Connelly will be in charge of this.

Life guards will be on duty again this week at the pool for recreational swimming and a student will check out suits to swimmers. The pool will be heated and music will be furnished for swimmers.

What Other Colleges Are Doing for U. S.

Fourteen Tennessee colleges have united in a civilian defense training program and are turning out 4,500 instructors who are now passing it on to 225,000 volunteers.

Brooklyn College has made first aid a required freshman course and certified more than 2,000 students in the subject the first year.

Michigan State College's Department of Speech has helped to enlist 1,600 speakers who average 6,000 speeches a month on various phases of the war effort.

Stephens College girls have organized "flying squadrons" to stage discussion programs on war aims at rural schools and churches.

Continued on Page 4

SPORTSPOURRI

By Shirley Pierce

Sports Editor Reviews Festive Football Week-end

Many of Virginia's favorite football teams thrilled the hearts of their gridiron fans this past Saturday when they sped to victory and top honors.

The VMI Cadets hauled a 38 to 18 victory over the University of Virginia Cavaliers before a packed stadium of homecoming spectators. Captain Joe Muha of the Cadets was very much in the game, playing a one-man line defense. He scored two touchdowns, scored two points on place kicks, and passed for two more touchdowns later in the game. The Cavaliers were put in scoring positions three times because of VMI fumbles, but were unable to overcome their opponents.

Virginia Tech's strong rambling Gobblers defeated Davidson's Wild cats 16-0 when the two Southern Conference teams met for their eleventh match on Saturday. Tech scored in every period although the pigskin was actually carried over the goal line one time. A field goal in the first period, a safety in the second and third, and a safety before the final whistle blasted, brought the Techmen to a glorious finis. The Wildcats tried several times to tame the strong Tech backfield and several times threatened field goals, but the fighting Gobblers held their line fiercely.

William and Mary's powerful forces battled in a 7-7 deadlock with Harvard's Crimson team last Saturday. The Indians of William and Mary led in the first few minutes of the game. Recognized as the better team in almost every respect, William and Mary gambled with a lost when she enabled her opponents to cover a fumble in the payroll territory and score.

Down Richmond way Coach Taylor Sanford, of Randolph Macon, supervised the first victory for his Yellow Jackets over the University of Richmond's Spiders since 1931. A 6-0 score is evidence enough that the Yellow Jackets can sting!

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Hitler found out that his high powered mechanized and motorized army bogged down in the snow and mud of the Russian Winter. Although our Army is largely mechanized the cavalry horse is still a highly essential factor in this mounted division and in the Field Artillery. The Army also maintains remount farms where many cavalry horses are bred and raised.



These select horses cost from $100 to $165 and our crack cavalrymen are expert riders and carry on the traditions which have followed the cavalry from the earliest days of the Army. Purchase of War Savings Bonds will insure good mounts for the Cavalry. You and your neighbors buying War Bonds and Stamps regularly every pay day can help buy these horses for the U. S. Cavalry. Invest at least 10 percent of your income in War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Hop Says—
Sweaters expertly cleaned and blocked! Skirts made to look their best
DeLuxe Cleaners

FOR EXERCISE BOWL AT . . .
BOWLING ALLEY
NEWMAN'S
Downstairs in Shannon's
OLLIE G. PILLOW
Manager

Old shoes are made to look new
Expert Repairing
Prompt Service
Electric Shoe Shop
Next to Baptist Church

Roses Store
Now in New Location
Next to Hub Dept. Store
Complete line of school supplies

Farmville Mfg. Co.
MILL WORK
Building Materials

Gray's Drug Store
Pure Drugs
Perfumes—Toilet Articles
Latest styles in stationery
Quality—Price—Service

Bring Your Clothes For Prompt Service
to
KLEANWELL CLEANERS
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

The Convenient Store
For Faculty and Student Body
Good things to eat and drink
Butcher's
(High Street)

COMPLETE LINE
Montag's Stationery
50c to $1.50

COMPLETE LINE
Lentheric Toilet Articles

Whitman's Candies

UNEXCELLED
Soda Service

Really a Complete Drug Store

PATTTERSON'S DRUG STORE
238 Main St.

Just arrived new shipment arole King Dresses $6.59 up
Sizes 9 to 17 .....
Washable quilted Bedroom Slippers all sizes $1.29
DOROTHY MAY STORE
Charge it if you like

Encored Season After Season!
The Scallawag



This so-popular . . . so-handsome casual to dash about in . . . now in MILITARY TAN, TOWN BROWN, ANTIQUE RED or BLACK Embossed Calf, Alligator Finish.

$5.00

W224

DAVIDSON'S INC.
SHOE DEPARTMENT

Just Looking, Thanks

The week-end at S. T. C. took on a very military outlook last week when soldiers from Camp Pickett and most of the Navy came to visit.

The USO on this campus held the first dance of this quarter in the Farmville armory Saturday night, October 10. Since it has not been completely organized yet, only fifty volunteers attended the dance. And from all "yours truly" can glean, everyone had a beautiful time and was very willing to carry on their USO work Sunday.

Glad to see some of the old girls back again for the week-end. Vacationing in senior building were Hattie Cantrell, Mary Lou Shannon, May Winn, and in junior building Rachel Ammen and Dreama Wade.

Most of the week-end majors remained here but some ventured forth to Charlottesville to see V. M. I. beat Virginia 38-18, and attended the Aple Harvest Ball: Betty Bridgeforth, Nancy Hutter, Anne Covington, Sarah Massie Goode, Barbara White and Sara Wayne France. Pamela Starling and Nellie Melba Scott went to Tech and Margaret Kitchin to N. C. State.

The lure of home on week-ends seems to be getting stronger now that we have been here all of three week-ends. Those who heeded the call were Gene Seymour, Florence Smith, Lorene Thomas, Jane Pau-

Featured Singer



Bea Cline, vocalist with Freddie Lee's Orchestra.

lette, Lucy Manson, Ann Page Francis, Elizabeth Goodwin, Betty Boutchard, Martha Watson, Harriette Dowdy, Helen Martin, Nancy Dickerson, Kitty Davis, Anna Lee Blanton, Dodie Jones, Nancy Quinn, Betty Bradley, Madeline Sprinkle, Mary Ella Smith, Ruth Fleming, Betty Mae Martin, Betty Albright, Gwen Sampson, Elizabeth Heath, Barbara Ann Darnell, Mary Ann Dove, Eleanor Folk, Eleanor Wade and Winifred Wright. Jane Sanford spent the week-end in Pulaski and Blacksburg.

The Town Girl's Club entertained the freshmen day students with a picnic supper at Longwood on Friday, October 9. Among those present were Miss Grace Moran, faculty advisor and two honorary members, Amy Read and Hannah Lee Crawford.

Perfect Femme Sees Hears All, But Says Absolutely Nothing

(Ed. Note: The following transcribed treatise comes to you through the courtesy of a king-size Hampden-Sydney Tiger reporter.)

If you will blow the dust off your history text, and open its creaking pages to the life and exploits of Joan of Arc, you will see a picture of a very beautiful maiden in shining armor standing with the banner of France clutched tightly in her hand. This same book says that she typifies feminine honor, courage, and leadership over men.

Again, if you will merely put your head in the Rotunda at S. T. C. you will perceive another likeness of her, a statue, standing in the middle of the floor.

Joan probably beheld plenty of strange happenings in her day—and her day is not yet done. Witness the strange reactions of H.-S. freshmen to their first glimpse of the Rotunda in full swing.

Atlas Maidenswoon, freshman, swings open the door, strides in among the swirling maze of skirts, and immediately goes about the business of appearing nonchalantly unaware of the swooning femininity about him. When the dusky guardian shoots him the slip, he writes a name on it and says, loud enough for all to hear, "She's a Senior, y'know!"

Freshman Milqueteast shyly opens the heavy doors, peeks in, and hastily retires to summon additional courage. This accomplished, he slowly lets himself in, and makes a bee-line for the maid. When she confronts him with that accursed pad of paper slips, he goes all to pieces, and screams, "I only wanted to see my sister!" (this will be appreciated only by those who have done a twist or so in prep school).

Then, there is the Gang. This institution is composed of about five or six young Death Valley stalwarts, who fortified by their number, stroll boisterously in, and proceed to give every female in the place that which is usually referred to as the "Eye". These are also the gentlemen who persist in gazing skyward to the second and third floors of the Rotunda, in a none-too-futile effort.

Tragedy is added to the scene by Joe Tryagain who sends up a call for a young lady, waits forty-five minutes with no visible result, and sends up for a new and entirely different one.

Now, the reason he spends his entire life in waiting is this: every time an S. T. C. girl gets a call, she goes to the second floor balcony and peers apprehensively over the railing. (Incidentally, this practice is very gratifying indeed to the Gang and should be abolished). When she sees that it is only Joe Tryagain, her ego is mortally deflated, so she flounces back to her room. This can mean the complete wreckage of a young man's love-life.

Joan has seen a lot of Hampden-Sydney freshmen go in and out the wide doors of the Rotunda. Some go in high in expectations and come out with a crushed spirit and a burning face. While others enter full of honorable intentions and emerge daubling at their faces, volubly claiming that they were victims of circumstance.

Thus, the Lady from Arc still has the box seat for the best panorama around these parts. She sees all, hears all, and tells nothing—the ideal woman.

Victorious Vogues



Left to right, in flash photo, are Jennette Garrison and Virginia Mae Ellett, juniors; in the second picture are Ann Covington and Barbara White, seniors.

Durable But Delectable Duds For Double-Duty Days, Say Models

For fashions this week we have illustrations by our own models who were nice enough to dress all up at a peculiar time of the day to be photographed.

Virginia Mae Ellett and Jeanette Garrison show us the "jeune fille" and the "femme fatale" respectively. These illustrate two of the modern schools of thought where evening dress is concerned. The first is the frilly yet demure type dress with ruffles from wrist to floor, which one wears when a Scarlet O-Hara or typical southern belle impression is desired. This one is of crisp white organdy with tiny red polka dots, bound in red. If on the other hand, one wishes to look "woman-of-the-worldish", here is a graceful black (the eternal) chiffon with a sleek over-jacket of crepe trimmed in chalk-white sequins. Black is always good and it is very becoming to most people. Some evening clothes of this "femme fatale" type are more extreme, some being severely tailored, some sharply oriental in line and design.

Barbara White and Ann Covington illustrate for us favorites for Sunday bests. Barbara models a soft wool with a smart tailored touch. As acceptable as a suit, a tailored dress can go anywhere. "Cov" wears a black dress for daytime trimmed in white sequins, which dress up any outfit. It has the new narrow skirt with very slight gathers in front.

No matter to which school of thought you belong, you know that clothes depend on the individual. They have always been a woman's chief interest since doll clothes days. But remember today we are dressing for the duration and not just this season.

Other Colleges

Continued from Page 3

Northern Illinois State Teachers College has conducted 29 3-day institutes in nearby towns to train leaders of wartime forums.

Dramatic Students at Wayne University have cooperated in the development of plays on war themes for community audiences.

The War Production Board has gone on a work schedule of eight hours a day, six days a week for the duration.

Introducing... The "Y"

Everyone is enthusiastic just now over the freshman "Y" club that is to find its beginning tomorrow night. At nine o'clock all the freshmen who are interested in the Y. W. C. A. will assemble in the Student Lounge to organize their own "Y" club. This club will be their part in the Y. W. After Christmas the freshmen will join the committees of their choice and pull up their blankets until another group of freshman comes next year. Interesting programs such as fashion shows and timely discussions are being planned for each month.

Since one of the aims of the Y is to promote a spirit of cooperation toward the churches in town, let's look into the various groups to see what is going on. Over at the Baptist Student Center at the Cactus Inn, Miss Sarah Poole, the student secretary, is keeping that "homey" atmosphere, and even has a kitchen for the girls. She encourages visitors, too.

The Wesley Foundation officers came back from a retreat at Charlottesville October 3, with new ideas for this year.

Just one block down the street at the Presbyterian Church there is to be a reception at 8 o'clock on Thursday night for all Presbyterian girls.

With a new minister in the Episcopal Rectory and plans galore taking their place in his mind, let's look for action from that front. Already they are having Young People's meetings at the Rectory on Sunday night and there is to be an early morning Corporate Communion just this next Sunday morning for all students interested.

To begin the new year with the usual enthusiasm and to really start with the highest ideals in mind, extensive plans for all committees are having a thorough going over and revision. All the plans laid out will be centered around the general theme for the year, Today's Call for Christian Action. Every program will have this broad topic as its basis.

Home Economics Club Organizes For Year

Reorganization of the Home Economics Club took place last week, it was announced by Virginia Firesheets, newly elected president. Other officers are Louise McCorkle, vice-president; Sue Harper, secretary, and Ada Clark Nuckols, treasurer.

The Home Economics Club has been inactive on campus for some time. Its purpose is a means of assisting the students teaching. All majors in home economics are eligible for membership.

It's not a pleasant picture to contemplate, but War calls for "blood and sweat and tears." And the Army Medical Corps, with its efficient nurses and its volunteer Red Cross "Angels of Mercy," needs thousands of surgical beds for field and base hospitals on every front.



These beds cost approximately $22 each. They are the latest thing in modern hospital beds, with elevating springs. In some instances surgical cots are used in temporary field hospitals and there is a folding bed which may be used in ambulances. Your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps can buy many of these beds for the Army. You'll sleep better if you know our boys have every hospital comfort. Buy War Bonds every pay day. Invest ten percent of your income.

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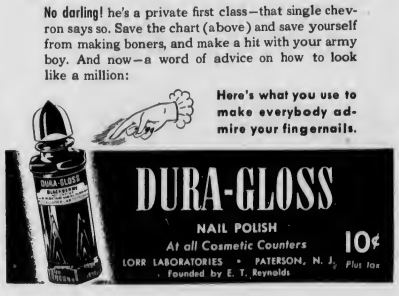
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No darling! he's a private first class—that single chevron says so. Save the chart (above) and save yourself from making boners, and make a hit with your army boy. And now—a word of advice on how to look like a million:

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Congratulations:
College Choir
Class of '46 Officers

The Rotunda

WATCH FOR
CIRCUS DATE

VOL. XXII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21, 1942 | No. 4

Pictures of the Week



Continuing the success of Play Night during the past week-end are this bridge-playing group in Student Lounge.



"The Male Animal" leads, Richard Cornwell and Dodie Jones, and Miss Leola Wheeler, production director, are shown during second-week rehearsals on the S. T. C.-H.-S. play to be staged November 13.



The Sophomore Gestapo—Kat Court to you—as they called time-out between bells from the fresh last week.

Dr. Tertius Noble Requests S. T. C. Choir To Come to New York for Second Concert

Freshman Frances Lee Captures Number 1 Office In Class of '46

Brothers, Patterson Cop Gov't Positions

Frances Lee, of Richmond, won the presidency of the freshman class in a closely contested election last night, and Betty Brothers, of Suffolk, and Glen Ann Patterson of Winston-Salem, N. C. were selected student government representatives.

Frances, a graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond, was a class officer three years in high school. She was also cheer leader and a member of the tennis team. At S.T.C. she is an apprentice for the acting group of the Dramatic Club. Betty was a member of Sigma Honor Society in high school and served as editor of the high school annual. Glen Ann, was an officer in the "Y" in high school and a member of the Dramatic Club there.

Others who were nominated for class presidency were Jo Eades of Roanoke; Louisa Dawson, Lynchburg; Libby Heath, Richmond; Marjorie Hewlett, Richmond; Eleanor Bisise, Norfolk; and Phyllis Watts, Lynchburg.

Nominees for government representatives were Betty Lee Scott, Jane Phillhowere, Lucy Harvey, Rosalie Jones, Nancy Quinn, Shirley Crusser, Nancy Lee Weeks, Dot Overcash, Frances Satterfield, and Isobell Wilson.

Agnes Patterson, president of student government and Faye Nimmo, president of the junior class assisted the freshmen with the election. Other officers will be elected tonight.

English Honor Group Issues Bids Tonight To 10 Upperclassmen

Bids were issued tonight by Boerc Eh Thorn, honorary English society, to ten upperclassmen.

Seven of the girls are sophomores, Virginia Lee Abernathy, Cockran; Nancy DuVal, Richmond; Katherine Johnson, Dolphin; Alice Nichols, Lynchburg; Jean Prosise, Wilson; Jane Waring Ruffin, Holdcroft; and Mary Franklin Woodward, Barboursville. Two of the students Agnes Patterson, of Winston - Salem, N. C., and Susie Moore, of Richmond, are seniors, and one, Helen Shaw, is a junior.

Eligibility for membership in Boerc Eh Thorn is based on scholarship in English. An average of B on six or more English courses and a C average on all other work is required. Only those majoring in English are eligible.

Officials To Decide Vacation Question

The State Board of Education will meet October 30 in Richmond to decide whether there will be any change this year in the length of Christmas vacations for students.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college, has announced that a lengthened Christmas vacation will necessitate a probable elimination of the Thanksgiving and Easter holidays.

At present Thanksgiving holidays are set for November 26-29.

AKG Postpones Date Of Annual Circus; Final Plans Unknown

Due to unforeseen difficulties, the annual circus, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma, has been postponed from November 7 to a later date to be announced soon.

The newly bid members of Alpha Kappa Gamma have been assigned to work on committees for the circus. Hannah Lee Crawford will work with Jane Cabell Sanford and Hallie Hillsman, general chairman for the circus, on the floor and booth committee. Ella Banks Weathers and Carolyn Rouse will assist on the animal committee with Amy Read, and Nancye Allen will help Betty Boutchard on the committee for the queen and presentation of the court. Assisting Susie Moore with tickets will be Ella Marsh Pilkinton, and Rosalie Rogers will work with Betty Youngberg on the parade committee Anne Ellett will assist Winifred Wright and Margaret Mish with the decorations. Other committees are Eleanor Folk and Anne Ware Smith, in charge of advertising, and Shirley Turner and Agnes Patterson, who will supervise the skits.

Plans are being made for 13 booths to be opened the night of the circus and sponsored by the classes and various other organizations on the campus. Chairmen of these booths are Ann Price, Monogram Club; Ruth Parker and Ann Blair, student government; Charlotte Phillips, YWCA; Eleanor Wade and Bobbie Scott, A. A.; Carol Diggs, Town Girls Club; Lucy Harvy, freshman class; Nancy Wilkinson, sophomore class; and Elizabeth Walls, senior class. Other organizations that will have booths at the circus are the Granddaughters Club, the Choir, the Riding Club and the Home Economics Club.

ACP Obtains Noted Foreign Commentator As Featured Speaker

Seven student members of publication staffs on this campus will represent State Teachers College at the Associated Press Convention in Chicago from November 5 through November 7. Winifred Wright and Anne Ellett will be sent from the Colonnade staff, Susie Moore and Sara Wayne France will represent the Virginian, and Jane Cabell Sanford, Ella Banks Weathers and Elva Andrews will represent the Rotunda.

Arrangements were finalized this week for an address at the ACP convention by Dr. Gerhard Schacher of London, eminent central European staff correspondent and economic expert for the London News Chronicle, the Economist, the Financial News and the Manchester Guardian Commercial.

Dr. Schacher will address the opening convocation of the three-day convention on Thursday, November 5 in Chicago's Knickerbocker Hotel. One of several internationally famed figures on the convention program, Dr. Schacher is a well-known historian and speaker and the author of several European best-sellers "Central Europe and the Western World", "Germany Pushes Southeast", and "Germany Pushes West".



ALFRED H. STRICK

Senior Dance Set For December 7

Margaret Kitchin, who has been elected general chairman of the Senior dance, slated for Saturday, December 7, announced her committee heads this week.

Ada Claire Snyder will be head of the music committee; Imogen Claytor will be in charge of decorations, while Frances Mallory will be chairman of the floor committee. The figure will be directed by Betty Sexton; Elizabeth Walls will be in charge of tickets; and flowers will be handled by Leona Moomaw. Grace Hutcheson will be in charge of the refreshments and Charlotte Phillips will be chairman of programs.

The receiving line will consist of the class officers, the chairman, Miss Olive Iler, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox and the honorary class member, Mary Katherine Dodson, who will return to lead the figure.

The chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. M. B Coyner, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graham, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Mrs. Mary Rives Lancaster, Mrs. Hallie Laing and Mrs. Eva Warren.

STC, Duke, Harvard May Rrender Requiem Palm Sun.

Dr. T. Tertius Noble, organist and choir master, of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, New York, has invited the College Choir to sing with the choirs of Duke and Harvard Universities and the choirs of that church in St. Thomas on Palm Sunday, April 18, 1943. The sacred concert will be given at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The choirs will sing "Brahm's Requiem," which the S. T. C. group broadcast from New York last Spring with the Princeton and Duke choirs.

Arrangements are now being made for the choirs to broadcast on a second nation wide hook up from New York City on the night preceding Palm Sunday.

While it is still uncertain whether or not the STC choirs will make the trip, due to transportation difficulties, Alfred H. Strick, choir director, considers this "the greatest honor the choir has yet received". The church choir is made up of 40 boys and professional musicians who are trained in the St. Thomas choir school under the direction of Dr. Noble. It is probably the largest church choir in the country and its members are selected from all over the nation. Dr. Noble is former organist of the New Minister Cathedral in Yorkshire, England.

If permission is given for the choir to accept, only 45 members will make the trip. They will go to New York by train.

The College Choir is under the direction of Mr. Strick and Miss Virginia Richards.

Noted Lecturer Terminates Visit On Campus Today

Mrs. E. H. Ould, noted lecturer from Roanoke, was on the college campus yesterday and today.

Mrs. Ould's subject for her two days' visit was "The Need For Christian Action Today". In chapel Tuesday morning she spoke on personality, while Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, she discussed at an open forum, problems familiar to all Y. W. C. A's.

This morning Mrs. Ould spoke again in chapel and terminated her lectures here this afternoon

Continued on Page 4

Apprentices Present "Will of the Wisp"

A one act play, "The Will of the Wisp" will be presented by the apprentice group of the acting department of the Dramatic Club at the regular meeting of the club tonight. Based on the Irish superstitution that the Will of the Wisp is a phantom that influences people to do strange things even to the point of committing suicide, the play brings out the fact that poets are out of this world and nearer the next, for the poet understands the phantom spirit and protects it.

Cast in the play are Lula Moss Betty Cock, Jo Cooper, and Nancy Piqua. The play is directed by Jeanne Strick, head of the acting group.

Assistants will be Nelle White, head of lighting; Jane Smith, in charge of costumes; Lucille Lewis, make-up director; Sally Robertson, head of the properties committee, and Susan Durrett who will supervise staging.

Rotunda Again Rated "Excellent" by ACP

For the third consecutive time the Rotunda has received the rating of "First Class-Excellent' by the Associated Collegiate Press. The "sports department is particularly good", commented Fred L. Kildow, ACP critic.

"Good news sense is generally indicated," continued Mr. Kildow. However, he advises that the news writing be brightened. Although the features are generally "treated in an apropce manner", it was suggested that the whole editorial page could be strengthened.

News values were rated 195, news writing 245, headlines 210, and editorial and sports pages 225. This gives the Rotunda a total of 875, which is 75 points below the rating All-American. The 1942 spring issues under the management of the present staff were entered in this contest.

During the sprinf of 1941 the Rotunda first received the first-class excellent rating by the ACP critical service.

Leading Lady Loves "The Male Animal", Drunken Scene Is Favorite

By JANE WARING RUFFIN

Going into the third week of play rehearsals, Dodie Jones, sophomore from Radford, feminine lead in "The Male Animal", reflects that "it is the most fun I've had since I hit Farmville. It's lots of hard work, too, but it is the kind of hard work you don't mind—I just love it!" she continued.

Dodie, new to the STC stage has had dramatice experience before, in high school plays and with the Little Theater in Radford.

Richard Cornwell of Fredericksburg, who has the male lead as Tommy Turner, English professor at Midwestern University, took part in both "The Little Minister" and "Death Takes a Holiday" last year. Rick is a senior at Hampden-Sydney and a transfer from the College of William and Mary.

Tedo Savage, of "The Little Minister" fame, portrays Michael Barnes, editor of the Literary magazines at Midwestern in "The Male Animal". Tedo admitted last year that in spite of his experience on the stage—in high school, and in "Dear Brutus", "First Lady", "What Every Woman Knows", "The Little Minister", and 'Death Takes a Holiday"—he always has stage fright.

Dave Crute who plays the part of Ed Keller, chairman of the Board of Trustees at Midwestern, had the male lead in "Jane Eyre", the senior play at Farmville High School last year. Frances Ferguson, who played opposite him in the play last year portrays Mrs. Keller in the play.

Others in the cast are Betty Ellis, of Miami, Fla.; Al Phillips, of Fredericksburg; Jack Adams, of Richmond; Ralph Hagood, of Danville; Virginia Mae Ellett, of Crewe; and Dixie Roundy, of Farmville.

"Play practice is coming slowly, but surely", remarked Dodie in the course of the interview. When queried as to her favorite scene she immediately replied "The drunk scene—I'm not in it, and I love it."

Date set for the play is Friday, November 13 at 8 o'clock in the STC auditorium.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1942

Write | Right
It Out

By now the readers of this paper know that it is a weekly publication attempting to cover and uncover the major events on the State Teachers College campus. They know by now that its policies of writing and editing campus news hinge on one thing: the student. Therefore as a medium of student expression the Rotunda should reflect student opinion.

If in your classrooms daily conversations, and after-lights-out-chats, certain complaints or grievances spring up against campus, or any college events, why not write your observations and submit them to student organizations students affairs or to the Rotunda for publication? If you have suggestions to make, revolutions to instigate, or even if you feel tribute should be paid where it has not been, your statements, if reasonable ones will be printed. Particularly if your comments concern this paper, for example, they will be genuinely welcomed. One warning though, such articles cannot be accepted if unsigned, although it is not essential that the name of the author be printed.

So sharpen your wits and pencils. The letter-to-the-editor column is one which can become most important in influencing you and others.

To the Scrappers:
Second Call

Recently the staff of the Rotunda, following the precedent set by newspapers throughout the country and the collegiate world urged the students on this campus to join in making worthy contributions of scrap to aid in replenishing the nation's scrap metal and rubber supplies. The staff now adds another item to the lists of scrap-conscious college citizens hereabout: furniture, old or new. The Farmville Service Center recently opened to service men: the recreation committee of the local defense organization, although in many respects far superior to most of its kind, can be made even more complete with the addition of useful furniture.

For example the game room now furnished with ping pong table and similar facilities for entertainment needs pictures, wall mirrors, and small tables and magazines. Culinery utensils of all sorts could be used in the adjoining kitchenette and a large mirror would make a luxurious addition to the bath. A small radio and victrola (plus records) could be used in either of the lounges. Books and magazines are always welcome.

Individuals and groups, particularly sororities, if in the mood for scavenge" hunts, could no doubt uncover numerous articles such as these on campus. Why not do so now and help the nearby Johnny Doughboys find a home in Farmville?

Keeping Warm with Fuel
And | Or Banana Oil

Mr. Whiskers has asked me to get along with less fuel oil this winter, because a lot of our tankers have a date elsewhere. I've stopped making mistakes, because I gave my eraser to the rubber scrap drive, so in my big-hearted way I said, "Sure."

I took a tour of our 16th floor Manhattan apartment and the first discovery I made was that there was no wood-shed.

My first impulse was to put lights in the East River, causing ships to pile up at the foot of 54th St., spreading burnable wreckage everywhere. I remember, during the last war, how deliberately misplaced lights wrecked a rum ship off the Irish coast and the inhabitants of the entire country got plastered. Then I realized the plan was impractical because our Navy isn't allowing any enemy ships up this way. So it seemed only intelligent to use my past experience as a sports writer to keep warm by exercise.

Our first move was to set up a running track that goes from the bathroom through the bed-room, living room, kitchen and return. Since this is a typical, spacious Manhattan apartment, two leaps around the course covers a full 39 steps. In fact we call it, appropriately, the John-Buchan-39-Steps-Memorial-Race-Course. It's a real sporty affair providing a garbage can, a coffee table, an umbrella stand, and a commode for hurdle races. When things get cool we do four laps around the Buchan Bowl read one chapter of Mein Kampf and open the windows to let out the heat.

—Tom O'Reilly

Gleanings

Like Fred Waring, let's ask ourselves, "What's with the major league war news today?"

News is both good and bad. The Japanese are amassing forces in both the Solomon Island regions and in Alaska. And those two places are not so very far apart, either, just look at a globe and measure distances, you'll be surprised.

General MacArthur has reported that his men have been carrying out heavy bombing raids in the Buin-Shortland region of the Solomons but, on the other hand, the Japanese have also made a raid on Henderson Field. News from that source is still uncertain but watch your papers: a big battle is in the making.

In Alaska, Japanese forces are believed to have left the two outer islands of the Aleutian chain, Attu and Agattu Islands, and moved those forces to Kiska where a much better harbor is at their disposal. Army bombers are thought to have sunk two more Japanese destroyers off Kiska.

In Russian, Mr. Hitler seems to have changed his mind and is again attacking Stalingrad, though at a great sacrifice. The Soviets are holding firm. Also in Europe, Hitler is going to scold two of his henchmen, Laval and Mussolini. It seems that Pierre Laval had promised 150,000 French workmen to labor in German factories. However it seems that the workmen had a different idea. Now Laval has to explain why. Mussolini's crime was that he let Italian morale sink to an all-time low and in punishment Hitler has German troops marching through the Brenner Pass to take the Italian ports of Fiume and Trieste. Italian marel has never been high where the Germans are concerned, and it is especially low when the subject of Mussolini and his party are being discussed.

Here in the United States, the drafting of 18 and 19 year olds is the big question. It is hoped that older men, not so well adapted for fighting can thus be released for work in the defense factories. We can use middle-aged men to make guns but it takes a young, strong, fearless lad to man the rifles and tools of war.

Though one is not supposed to discuss the weather, lest we give information to the enemy, rumor has it that it has been rather damp up near Fredericksburg. Even the Appomattox was swollen and has flooded the fields on both sides. Damage from the flood and the fire which followed is estimated in the millions of dollars.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Opinions On Ideal Girl Uncovered As Reporter Travels to Pickett, H-S.

By MARILYN BELL

Wake up and take notice, girls, for you are being analyzed! To answer this week's queries your reporter traveled a la post to nearby Camp Pickett and Hampden-Sydney College to get the army career-man's opinion versus the college undergraduate's verdict on the essential qualities of an ideal girl.

Corporal Charles Murray Clemons, of Pickett and New York, attended Clark School in Massachusetts and was graduated from the Fordham Law School. Admitted to the New York State Bar in 1933, he practiced law in New York City on his own until 1939, at which time he took on a partner. Since then he has spent most of his time traveling extensively in the United States.

Richard Cornwell, senior at Hampden-Sydney from Fredericksburg, attended the College of William and Mary for two years and transferred to Hampden-Sydney his junior year.

The following answers to the questions asked do not necessarily reflect the true opinions of all men, but they do give a cross-section of viewpoints concerning the ideal girl.

What type of personality should your ideal girl have?

Cpl. Clemons: A vibrant, though not too obtrusive, personality is a prerequisite of any man's ideal girl. In addition she should possess a good sense of humor, be amiable, and most important—be tolerant.

Cornwell: A girl's personality must be constant. It should not change with the weather or the occasion. It should be genuine, reflecting her true make-up. Girls with false personalities will end up as the Christmas tree, when its trimmings are removed, the tree is usually discarded.

Must she be pretty?

Cpl. Clemons: Note the above mentioned personality will more than atone for any deficiency in beautiy. Admittedly, a man is attracted to a pretty face. But if the girl has a vapid personality, he soon tires.

Cornwell: The word pretty is ambiguous. Naturally a girl should not be repulsive in looks and should be 'pretty' enough to demand not only a second look, but a third, fourth, fifth, etc . . .

What kind of clothes should the ideal girl wear?

Cpl. Clemons: Almost anything suitable to the person, with the accent on suits, preferably tweed. Evening gowns, of course. But, please, no short socks with skirt and sweater combinations! (Editor's note:!)

Cornwell: The girl should definitely find out which clothes make her look most attractive—to men as well as women. She should not be afraid to try new styles and ideas in making herself attractive. The "clothes horse" is taboo.

What style of hair-do should she wear?

Cpl. Clemons: That will depend entirely on the girl—she must choose the type most attractive to her appearance, the type that will enhance, rather than detract. Again an exception: not the affected, over-one-eye, Veronica Lake sort of thing.

Cornwell: The feminine hair-do should be worked out in the same manner as above. It definitely should always be arranged in some pleasing style when there is "anyone around" to see it.

What is the minimum degree of intelligence the ideal girl should have?

Cpl. Clemons: ..She should be none intelligent than myself, but sufficiently intelligent to hide her light under the well-known bushel. In other words, she should permit me to retain my delusions of omniscience.

Cornwell: The ideal girl should not be so intelligent as to make boys feel that they are first-class morons in her presence. Feminine intelligence should not be spouted out or convenient occasions as a machine gun spits bullets. The male likes to feel that he is the only encyclopedia present.

What interest should she have?

Cpl. Clemons: I should like her to be interested in music, travel, sport, dancing, books, and current events.

Cornwell: Her interest should vary from the simplest to the more aesthetic things: from sports (particularly bowling, riding) and movies to good literature and classical music. If The Man shows an interest in a certain field, then his ideal girl should develop interest in the same.

What qualities—if any—should she develop in order to become the ideal wife?

Cpl. Clemons: Just add up the answers to the six preceding questions.

Cornwell: An even temper added to a knowledge of how to cook, keep house (and the budget) the willingness to sacrifice some of her individuality, and above all, cooperation, thrown in with the above qualities and traits should make her the most perfect wife ever.

Reporter's note: The staff sincerely hopes that no lefts or rights to the chins will be sustained by the authors of these questions, Cpl. Clemons particularly, 'or, in his own words, "if you and your cohorts should pounce on me now, it would be something like shooting a sitting duck." He's in the station hospital with a broken leg!)

BETWEEN YOU 'N ME AND . . .

The Gatepost

(Who Hears An Awful Lot)

Picketed:

Flash! Camp Pickett was entranced Saturday night by a bevy of beauties from S. T. C. . . . Baylis Kunz, Winnie Wright, "Mag" Kitchen, Brookie Benton, Ada Claire Snyder, Bridget Gentile, Lilly Bec Gray, Ann Rogers, Sara Jeffries, Glenn Ann Patterson, Sara Wayne, Ann Randolph, France, Miggie Mish, Jane Smith, and Amy Read were among those present. From all reports it was the rushiest dance in years. Orchids to the men in khaki!

Pinned:

Kendall Nottingham is now the proud possessor of Tech's G.rman Club pin, only this particular one belongs to a simply marvelous male.

Providing

Umm! "Cuddy" is providing stiff competition for Bill Hoge as far as Martha Walsh is concerned, but that is all right with Bill, for he belongs to a "Hill" in Richmond . . . Louise McCorkle is all a-twitter with Jimmy Overton of Sanford, N. C., fame here for the week. Love must be grand.

Pleased

Kitty Patrick was dumb-founded by a much desired telegram recently. Well, can you blame her? Even tho' collect . . . it was from a uniform.

Proved

These kid brothers are proving to be very nice. Betty Bridgforth's brother Dick had her up to V. M. I. Openings. Miggie's brother from W&L came to see her this week-end, dated Jane Brown, and lo and behold asked her up to the dances 'n everything

Popular

University of Richmond was delighted to see Cillie Winston and her Jack at Openings this past week-end. Becky Lacey had a big time there as did Lucille Lewis, Frances Wentzel, and Virginia Terrell.

Partying

Freshman Eula McClean seemed to be having quite a time in the Rec Sunday night. Let's have no more of this!

Martha Hite was at the height of Cupid's Bow—Walter trekked down from Pickett. Her summer romancer, I might add, is six feet five inches. (Why don't more come like that?)

Myrtle Lee's "Beau" changed his plans this week-end. So she went home to see him.

Prejudiced

Ruth Williams' heart definitely belongs to F. U. M. A. "Wigam" is just wonderful"—she says.

Alice, one of the cute Courter twins, swished up to V. M .I. while Nancy's man's mother brought her a box of food. Frankly, I don't know which is better right now—food or Julian.

B. Reid really got around last week-end. Home and W&L, etc. What more could you ask for? What are her plans this week-end? Incidentally, ask her

Continued on Page 4

Just Looking, Thanks

After an entire week of rain, Mother Nature smiled on us to the extent of a long week-end of October's bright blue weather and S. T. C.-ers came out from under raincoats and boots and kerchiefs for a bit of concentrated play.

The Light Fantastic—

Farmville was represented this week-end at V. M. I. Openings, University of Virginia rush parties, the W. and L. I-F-C celebration, and at University of Richmond homecomings. Blacksburg's V. P. I. turned the tables on us and was well represented here for a change.

Attending the Maryland-V. M. I. game in Lexington Saturday and opening dances at V. M. I. were Nancy Ingle, Shirley Kersey, Jocelyn Gillum, Marie Nichols, Jeanne Richardson, Betty Repass, Peggy Ross, Shirley Turner, Sara Trigg, Betty Bridgeforth, Peggy Alphin and Alice West Courter.

Betty Pat Lewis and Pagie Francis went to Charlottesville to University of Virginia rush parties, and among the 250 dates at W. and L. for the I-F-C formal and H.-S.-W. and L. gridiron clash on Saturday were Agnes Patterson, Lillian Goddin, Gertrude Wright, and Betty Reid.

To University of Richmond homecomings went Frances Lee, Irma Dell Moore, Frances Wentzel and Ella Marsh Pilkinton. Theresa Edwards took in Randolph-Macon this week-end and Bernice Copenhaver, the dances at Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg.

Pickett Posse - - -

Around a hundred and fifty S. T. C. girls attended the dance Saturday night at Camp Pickett which was also attended by approximately seven hundred and fifty soldiers from the Medical Corps at Pickett. You can put your own two and two together.

Red n' White Stuff - - -

The junior class entertained the members of the freshman class at a party in the Rec, Thursday night. Mildred Droste, mistress of ceremonies with the aid of her "rat court" introduced "Zeke Zippers", noted orchestra and the featured performers of the evening. Ruthie Dugger with her rendition of "Chiggers" and Mary Wilson Carper and Betty Repass who sang several songs added a swish note to the altogether gala affair. In honor of the occasion, everyone wore class colors, red and white.

Homeward Ho! - - -

The Home Guard who took over in mass this week-end included Mary Eugenia Crank, Anne Timberlake, Kitty Patrick, Anne Hamlin, Anne Pettis, Betty Woodward, Mary Franklin Woodward, Margaret Morgan, Eugenia Burke, Nancy Dickerson, Helen Martin, Jean Akers, Ruby Stewart, Anne Payne, Julia Glenn, Jean Arrington, Margaret Finney, Alice Belote, Jackie Parden, Ann Cawthorne, Nancy Quinn, Martha Ellen Jones, Jane Adams, Margaret Bowling and Mary Ann Biggs.

Wedding Bells . . .

Much informal entertaining has been done during the past week by S. T. C. students for Jane Lee Hutcheson, class of '42, whose marriage to Ensign Blanton Hanbury, both of Farmville, will take place tomorrow evening. On Wednesday Jane Sanford was hostess at a small luncheon in the College Tea Room in her honor. The guests included only Jane Lee's wedding attendants. Saturday afternoon Louise McCorkle entertained in Jane Lee's honor and last night Elsie Stossel was hostess at a kitchen shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Todd Smith, in her honor.

Death Valley Homecomings . . .

Highlight of the 1942 homecoming celebration at Hampden-Sydney this Saturday will be the football game between the Death Valley team and Roanoke College at 2:30 o'clock.

The Opening Dances of the Hampden-Sydney College German Club will open the official social season on that campus on Friday night. A second dance will be given Saturday night. Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra, of Chapel Hill, N. C., will play for the dances. Approximately 50 S. T. C. femmes will attend.

Dobbin Dames



Hitching "ole Dobbin" to ye old wagon for a turn around the block, Lilly Bee Gray and Miggie Mish pause for a grin at the camera.

Jeep Hats Replace Bonnets, But Horses Are Still Horses

Put on your old grey jeep hat and hitch old Sea Biscuit to the sleigh, for S. T. C. girls must resort to original horse power or operate on their own kilocycles for the duration.

The horse and buggy days are staging a come-back, and spooners are all for it. Those one arm drivers from Tech, Hampden-Sydney and all points around are incorporating the other arm for offense and letting man's second-best friend worry about curves and traffic lights.

Bicycles built for two emphasize the national cry for cooperation. Some girls are elated over their being especially cozy for double dates.

Because of the leather and rubber shortage, walkers may find their feet out in the cold, but cold feet aren't stopping American hep-cats.

A few ask what will happen to the old story, "We ran out of gas." Young moderns have already thought up an answer, "the horse ran out on us."

Continuing the "Y"

Mrs. Ould has been such a wonderful speaker this week that the only thing left to say is that she was "tops".

We must "put in a plug" for Prayers. Nothing does quite what prayers do. The one moment where the day, the world and one's self may be viewed in quiet meditation. The full significance of the sign "Prayers—Quiet" hasn't been realized this year, yet.

The Freshmen "Y" club meeting was a success from all that could be seen or heard. Those who were there Thursday won't miss the next one.

It could never be said that the "Y" at Farmville did more retreating than going forward. The damp weather Friday had nothing to do with the minds and spirits of those present, because the Retreat was one long stride toward the goal for the year.

All the Young Peoples' groups Sunday night are to join the Church Cooperative committee of the "Y" in their vesper service for this quarter. There is a program of interest for everyone who will attend.

State Bond Chairman Makes Chapel Talk

Initiating a series of Student Day chapel programs to be based on the student's part in war bond and stamp activities, Mrs. E. H. Lane, of Altavista, State chairman of the committee on the woman's part in these activities, made a brief address to the students in chapel today. She was introduced by Mrs. Mary Rives Lancaster, local chairman of this committee.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Lane spoke at the meeting of the Farmville Woman's Club which was held at the Farmville High School.

17 S.T.C. Girls Respond To Tech's Call To Arms For Ring Dance

Among the 17 students who will represent S. T. C. (and incidentally their own int.rests) at the tenth annual Ring Dance to be held at Virginia Tech Friday and Saturday night will be Jane Crump with Billy Moore; Margaret Thomas with W. W. Stone; Julia Eason, R. W. Mercer; Dot Childress, Rowland Hill; Shirley Fierce, Dan E. Pfluger; Ruth Parker, Irving Gentry; Anne Watts, Don Parker; Barbara Buchanan, Everett Wisman; Anne Pettis, Fred Burton; Theresa Hutt, George Hall; Faye Nimmo, Jack Webb; Mildred Ames, Johnny Prince; and Jo Cooper, Robert Burger.

With the exception of Mary Washington College whose students will number 18 at the Ring Dance, this college will send more delegates than others.

Victory is to be the theme of the dances with the halls decorated in blue and red. More than 440 juniors at Tech will take part in the figure at which they will receive their coveted class ring and a kiss from the best girl.

In keeping with the theme, a large gift will be presented the USO. The money is the result of savings made by the class in making dance arrangements and also includes individual contributions. During the presentation, which is to be made Friday night immediately after the figure the orchestra will play the national anthem, and following the presentation, the V. P. I. Glee Club will sing "Moonlight and V. P. I."

Van Alexander, composer of the famous "A-Tisket a-Tasket" and other songs, and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Famed Alumna Views STC With Approval On Return Visit

By MARTHA PATTERSON

"Farmville is a very democratic school, and possesses one of the best all-round programs for a college of its type that I have seen", stated Mrs. E. H. Ould, noted youth guidance lecturer and teacher at press interview Tuesday afternoon.

"One of the greatest memories of my life," recalled Mrs. Ould, "was the view of the intrigueing and awe-inspiring red brick buildings surrounded by a white picket fence that was the State Normal School in Farmville at the turn of the century." Mrs. Ould came to Farmville from a small Virginia town, and she states "was possibly the most home-sick freshman that ever walked through the Rotunda." Some of the happiest hours she recalled at school were those she spent practicing with the glee club, while the most dreaded were the agonizing ones before the slips came out stating whether one had passed her year's work or not. She stated that the girl of today has deeper roots, is more concerned about her future, and investigates her ideals more thoroughly than the college girl several decades ago.

"To develop a personality integrated around worth - while ideals," stated Mrs. Ould, "is the greatest need of young people today. Youth is a time of choice," she cited, "and to question ideals is healthy, for then when one draws a conclusion it is his personal choice and will be better suited to the individual's need. The purpose of the youth worker today is merely to guide the thoughts of young people so that their convictions, standards, and objectives will be worth while."

Mrs. Ould is very fond of her home, although she does not spend very much of her time there. She is a collector of antiques and is especially fond of three pieces of Louis XIV in her living room, a marble top table, chair and gold candle sticks. She saw them at an auction of a French collection and immediately bid on all three, only securing the chair. The following morning the purchaser of the candle sticks gave them to her as a gift. To complete the set, her nephew sought the owner of the table and gave it to her the following Christmas.

Each year Mrs. Ould sets aside the month of August and three weeks before Christmas for her vacation. Except for a few scattered weeks, she spends her entire time lecturing and teaching on college campuses, youth conferences and conventions throughout the south. She has been doing this specific type of work for the last six years.

Leaving Farmville Mrs. Ould will go to Asheville, N. C., where she will lecture at colleges in that vicinity.

Traditional Service For Capping Seniors To Be Held Tonight

Senior Installation will take place tonight at 8 o'clock in the large auditorium. At this time the senior class will become seniors.

Dr. W. T. Williams of Hampden-Sydney will open the program, after which the senior class wearing their senior gowns and led by Betty Boutchard, class president and the other class officers, Nancye Allen, vice-president; Libby Bernard, secretary; and Shirley Turner, treasurer, will march into the auditorium. Accompanying them will be their little sisters, who will carry their caps.

After capping the seniors, Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college will give a short talk to the seniors.

For the rest of the year, the senior class will enter chapel every Friday marching to the Alma Mater, and robed in their caps and gowns.

Presbyterians Meet In Richmond Friday

Presbyterian students from many colleges of Virginia will gather in Richmond Friday, October 23, for their annual Presbyterian Student Conference. This conference will be held in the Ginter Park Presbyteria Church, beginning Friday afternoon and continuing through Saturday morning.

The opening address will be made by Dr. Blanton Belk, pastor of the St. Giles Presbyterian church in Richmond. Dr. J. R. Cunningham, president of Davidson College, will speak at the Fellowship banquet Friday night.

The Saturday morning program will begin with an address on student work by Rev. J. M. Garrison, director of student work in the Presbyterian Church, U. S. The closing speaker will be Rev. J. H. Marion, Jr., pastor of the Grace Covenant Church, Richmond. Rev. J. H. Fischbach, of Charlottesville will conduct the Communion service.

Six girls who will represent S. T. C. are Lois Alphin, Eleanor Folk, Faye Johnson, Agnes Stokes, Elsie Stossel, and Ella Bank Weathers. Eleanor Folk is secretary of the conference this year, other officers being Cary Suter, Hampden-Sydney, president, and Betsy Rice, Westhampton, vice - president.

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Pledge Service Held For New KDP Girls

Last night at 9 o'clock Kappa Delta Pi held a pledging service for the 18 students recently bid into the society.

Following the pledging, Virginia Kent Sedgley opened the program with a talk on how children may be helped to adapt themselves through extra-curricular activities into the world that will follow this war. Lois Steidtman continued the subject with the part classes should play.

The topic for the year for Kappa Delta Pi is "How Education May Conserve the Spiritual Resources of our Social Heritage and Sustain it in Time of Crisis." The program has been broken down into definite channels of education including the arts, religion, the sciences, and the classics.

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Swimming, Ping Pong Practices To Begin for Season Next Week

College Swimmers Urged To Go All-Out In Backing Squads

General swimming practices will begin next week for all girls who would like to swim on class squads.

On Tuesday and Thursday nights the pool will be open from 8 o'clock p. m. until 9 for recreational swimming and 9 o'clock to 10 for varsity swimming practices. Any girl may enter this group. All students are urged to attend practices in order to promote a larger class participation.

H2O club members will be on guard duty each night. The pool also remains open on Saturday nights from 8 o'clock p. m. until 9:30, for recreational swimming.

Ellen Ebel is manager of general swimming, and Mildred Droste is varsity swiming manager.

The Gatepost

Continued from Page 2

about snake. Lillian Goddin also graced the University's terrace as did Kyle Ainsworth.

Plutocrat

Theresa Fletcher, the plutocrat, has a week's leave—He's going in the army next week.

M. K. Ingham is well aware of Virginia's recent flood. On her way to Washington, she was forced to wade thru two feet of the esesntial liquid. Where were her four Hampden-Sydney "Sir Walter Raleighs"?—

Jo Cooper was a little more than upset when Robert Burger dated another S. T. C.'er during the past week.

Hazel Phillips finds H.-S. very intriguing of late—But! The "Joy" of his life is coming down for Openings—Too bad!—

Eleanor Wade is excellent at trapping people in closets. Her poor roommate, Sara Eschan, was locked in for almost an hour recently. Mr. Reed finally had to come to her rescue.

Swimming Manager



ELLEN EBEL

Ping Pong Manager



DOTTIE SUE SIMMONS

Manager Sets Up Ping Pong Equipment Throughout School

Ping-pong will open its fall season this coming week when the first practices for the regular fall tournament will begin.

Dottie Sue Simmons, manager of ping pong, has arranged for several tables to be available for playing. In the locker room there are two tables for use. Girls may play here whenever they wish by securing ping-pong balls and equipment from Bobbie Scott, on first floor Annex, room 8.

Also, tables are always available in the Recreational hall of the main building. For necessary equipment to be used here see the Courter twins. Juniors and seniors have access to the senior Rec, where Elizabeth Walls, 134 Senior Building, is in charge of equipment.

Twice each year an intramural ping-pong tournament is held between the classes representing the two class colors, green and white, and red and white. Contestants play off scheduled matches, and points toward the color cup are awarded the winners.

WPB Orders States To Begin Mandatory Tin Can Collection

The War Production Board yesterday ordered mandatory collection of tin cans in more than 400 municipalities.

Nation-wide collection on a mandatory basis will go into effect when additional shredding and detinning facilities beccme available.

The order requires that all trash-collection agencies in municipalities over 25,000 population in 15 states must collect and keep segregated all "prepared" cans offered in usual trash collections.

The states are Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, VIRGINIA, and West Virginia. In addition the order applies to St. Louis, Md., and Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Duluth, Minn.

All citizens were urged to "prepare" tin cans and keep them separated from other trash. In preparing the cans labels should be removed, food particles should be washed out, tops and bottoms of the cans should be cut off and the cans should be flattened.

While mandatory collection will be made only in cities of 25,000 or more, WPB suggested that smaller communities in the States, covered by the order, set up collection systems to feed prepared tins into nearest cities.

Noted Lecturer

Continued from Page 1

when she spoke to the Y. W. C. A. association.

Mrs. Ould is an S. T. C. alumna, and a popular speaker on many campuses.

Longwood Provides Scene for AA Outing

The Athletic Association Council will have its first outing this Saturday, October 24, when the council members will hold an overnight party at the Longwood cabin.

Miss Olive T. Iler, advisor, will accompany the group, which will return early Sunday morning.

Recently appointed to the A. A. council were Rosalie Rogers, social chairman, and assistant Lucy Manson.

An Editorial . . .

On Educating The Consumer

By BETTY COCKE

Webster gives as his definition of the world "conservation" as follows: "Conservation . . . a preserving, guarding, or protecting; a keeping in a safe or entire state." And all this is true, but to Americans it now has a more definite, a more real, a more must-be-realized meaning in a deeper intensity of the word. To us conservation stands for preserving, yes; preserving all the things we've been used to, and guarding all our petty luxuries so taken for granted in our happy-go-lucky American way. We're spoiled, we Americans girls. We "pop a run" in a stocking, lose our temper, and dash to the nearest lingerie department to buy another pair. Or so we used to. But now there's a war on, remember? And the stocking supply is definitely at the lowest ebb thus far.

Naturally stockings aren't the only things that we must conserve during this period of doing without, even if they are one of the things that will "hit home" hardest around here. Let's take a look at some of the other things our Uncle Sam has cautioned us about, and get an idea of his views on today's most important topic, "How to Conserve".

Back to those hose again, keep an eye on 'em, girl. See that you rinse them carefully after each wearing. Don't wear one pair to death, either . . . no wonder they give up and run. Silk's cousin rayon is doing its best to keep our legs covered while Nylon does its great bit for defense, and it's up to us to keep the rayon in condition.

And skirts and sweaters . . . wait 'til you realize how scarce they're gonna be! Keep every scrap of wool you own. Keep your knitted wear in the pink of condition, and let the moths starve. They're one thing we can stand a shortage of in this country. And dig out Father's old suits to have yourself a trim new outfit made. Many a Dad will see his daughter joining forces with the Army in the self-same stripes he put aside for his own Khakis in the last War. Above all, when you buy a blended fabric, pay strict attention to directions for treatment, and keep in mind the fact that that's a sheep of a different breed you're dealing with this time. And that goes for all the substitutes on the market today.

Saving tooth-paste tubes isn't a gesture. It's a definite attribute to the War effort, and should be recognized as such by everyone. Add your metal lipstick tubes and cold-cream-jar tops to the stack, too. They will be used! As for hair-pins . . . be a second Veronica if you have to, but save those "bobbies" for a rainy day.

Shade-rollers, too, are soon going to be the things of the past. Keep them when you change your shades . . . you'll be tacking your new shades to the same old rollers.

Nor are material things all that need to be conserved, either. How 'bout your health and energy? Keep yourself even fitter and trimmer than ever before; be a Minute-Maid to the nth degree! Ready to go whatever comes, whether it's a sox for the Sailors or arms for the Army. These days we're dancing for defense, and it takes pep to do it! Eat the right foods in the right amounts, and go to bed at a fairly decent hour. Your country needs you, not only to help in the conservation of vital war materials, but in the conservation of yourself, your good spirit, and your fitness in the jobs that you can do.

Go to it girl. Next time you pop a run, ten-to-one you can't buy a new pair, so this time don't even lose your temper. Put on socks, and step to it. These days, the head of the list says "Conserve the U. S. A." . . . keep it safe in 48 entire states, and guard its democracy with everything you've got!

Sportspourri

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

For recreation, sport, and enjoyment, the Monogram Club sponsors a hike each Saturday afternoon. Girls have enjoyed the walks to Longwood and may continue to do so by signing up on the A. A. bulletin board by Friday afternoon.

Elizabeth Walls and Ann Price will be in charge of the hike this coming Saturday.

Longwood buns are served to all hikers.

Virginia teams again trampled all outstanding interference of the gridiron this past Saturday as the pride of Virginia football crops staged three outstanding events in our local world of sports.

Shattering all opposition, the strong and mighty Virginia Military institute pushed forth into the unexpecting Maryland line to chalk up a 29 to 0 score. Captain Joe Muha, the season's wizard, didn't leave a hole in his line of action. Such spectacular play was backed by his mighty squad to produce a day of football thrills before a crowded Lexington stadium. Another figure to keep an eye on is the footloose Dick "Taz" DeShazo who played a fast game all afternoon. The Maryland defeat removed the Old Liners from the ranks of the nation's undefeated football teams and a hit at this season's Southern Conference title. (Incidentally Anne Seay's brother, Buck, was one of the touchdown scorers for V. M. I.)

Kentucky, favored over Virginia Tech, was burled under a 21-21 score by the Tech Gobblers. The Kentuckians having bowed only to Georgia and Vanderbilt by a one-point margin were considered too much of a big-time football power for the Techmen to handle, but the V.P.I. team had a different idea.

University of Virginia Cavaliers met the Spiders of University of Richmond at the Richmond City Stadium to pull a tie of 7-7. Both teams striking with unusual strength plunged once each to a touchdown and successful extra point. Numerous indications of scoring were made, but each team held the other down.

Up at Lexington, we find Hampden-Sydney Tigers defeated 20-13 when they encountered the bucking Washington and Lee eleven. Opie Thomas, H.-S. center, dashed through the territory gaining 65 yards for the final score.



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Swing and Sway the
Cotillion Way (This Week-end)

VOL. XXII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 28, 1942 | No. 5

Bowles, Sink, and Smith Nip Top Honors In The Colonnade Short Story Contest

"Do Unto Others" by Mary Frances Bowles of Richmond captured first prize in the Colonnade short story contest that closed October 9. Second place was won by Jane Lee Sink of New York City for her "In a True Light", while Jane Smith of Franklin triumphed as third prize winner with "The Amber Earrings."

"Do Unto Others" depicts the change that religion brings into a reform school. Mary Frances pictures one girl who by her Christian love lights up the lives of her fellow inmates of the school.

True Story

Jane Lee Sink's "In a True Light" is the true story of a blind girl in this school whose unusual personality throws her handicap into the background. The strength of that girl and the passing on of that strength to others may be felt in this story.

"The Amber Earrings" by Jane Smith follows a portrait that gets back to it's original family through a pair of amber earrings in the portrait.

Many Entries

There were other entries which ranked high, but they were eliminated because of content, technique, or manuscript.



MARY FRANCES BOWLES



JANE LEE SINK

The prizes of five dollars, three dollars, and one dollar in war stamps will be awarded to the winners at an early date, and the winning stories will appear in forthcoming issues of the Colonnade this year.

Judges in the contest were Jane Waring Ruffin and Virginia Sedgley of the Colonnade staff, Rosalie Rodgers, president of Beore Eh Thorn, and Mr. James M. Grainger and Miss Lucille Jennings of the English faculty.

Bellaire To Talk To Press Delegates

Seven To Represent S. T. C Publications

Word has recently been received by the Associated Collegiate Press that Robert Bellaire, Tokio manager of the United Press, will appear on the banquet program of the A. C. P. convention Friday, November 6, in Chicago.

Mr. Bellaire, who has been interned in Japanese prison camps for seven months, has just returned in an exchange of prisoners. This well-known American correspondent will have the latest material for his audience at the convention.

The convention, which will last from November 5 to 7, will have as its principal speaker the famous European writer, Dr. Gerhard Schacher. The entire session will be held in the Knickerbocker Hotel in Chicago.

It is quite possible that this year's convention will be the last one until the war is over. Seven editorial chiefs from S. T. C. will attend this final convention. They are Winifred Wright, Anne Ellett, Susie Moore, Sara Wayne France,

Continued on Page 4

No. 5 District WAVES Seek Enlistments For Training Course

Volunteers are now being taken for a new class of WAVES midshipmen, who eventually will become ensigns, according to an announcement yesterday by Lieutenant Bernice Lill, in charge of WAVES recruiting at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Richmond.

This new class, known as V-9, will begin training February 12 at Smith College, as midshipmen. After one month of indoctrination and three months of training they will emerge as ensigns.

Forty young women will be sworn in from the Fifth Naval District, said Lieutenant Lill, and applications are being received now at the Naval Office Procurement Office at Norfolk and Altamont streets, Richmond.

December 15 is the latest date for filing applications.

A college degree is preferred for candidates but those with only two years of college may apply, provided they have had business experience. The prospective midshipman must be at least 20 years old, but must not have reached their 30th birthday.

Several S. T. C. graduates are now in the WAVES.

New Air Raid Alarm Used In Farmville

W. C. Fitzpatrick, Civilian Defense Coordinator has arranged to use the Buffalo Shook siren as the official air raid siren. In addition to the official signal, the fire siren will sound thereby giving two signals for air raids. The Buffalo Shook Company will use the siren formerly used for air raids.

"This arrangement has been made with the Buffalo Shook Co. for the duration of the war," Mr. Fitzpatrick said. "And it is hoped that this double signal will operate successfully."

New Girls Try Out For Debate Club

Ann Randolph, president of the Debate Club, announces that approximately eleven girls have tried out for membership into the club.

At eight o'clock Thursday night, October 29, in the Honors room, these girls will make a three or four minute talk on some current topic. Such a talk is a prerequisite for membership in the Debate Club.

Mardi Gras Set For February 6

Costume Ball Is Annual Fete

Mardi Gras dance, which is sponsored each year by Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, will be held on Saturday, February 6, Brookie Benton, chairman of the Mardi Gras committee, revealed at the Pi Gamma Mu meeting last night. A queen will be selected by the student body to reign over the festivities, and her court will consist of eight girls. Chairmen for the various committees will be announced at a later date.

Last year Mardi Gras, falling on February 14, followed a Valentine theme. Formerly on Tuesday night, the Mardi Gras dance was changed to Saturday last year to enable more people to attend. It is the only costume dance given at S. T. C.

Pi Gamma Mu has as its program theme this year a study of "The New World Order". The social, political, economic, educational, and religious aspects will be developed at various meetings during the year. At the meeting last night Brookie Benton and Warwick Mitchell assisted by Miss Mary E. Peck, led a panel discussion, centered around the talks given by Helen Wiley Hardy and Anne Randolph at the initial meeting. The theme for discussion was the Paris Peace Treaty.

Commercial Club Initiates Project

At the regular meeting of the commercial club last night, plans were begun for a survey that is to be conducted among all alumna of the commercial department. An effort will be made to determine the number of graduate students who are teaching, and the number who are using their commercial training in some other work. A series of questions will be prepared for each girl to find which classes she considers most important in the department here, which she considers unnecessary, and what classes she thinks should be added

The purpose of this survey is to see the needs of the department here, and make revisions that seem pertinent in better preparing the commercial students to meet the requirements of the business world. Betty Jackson will be chairman of the committee to conduct this survey, while Mr. Richard G. Hailsy will act as faculty advisor.

Norman O. Myers, professor in the commercial department, was

Continued on Page 4

Cotillion To Start Balls Rolling Here On Saturday Night

42 Freshmen, Sophs Recognized By Honor Fraternity Thursday

Forty-two freshmen and sophomores were installed into Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity on the campus last Thursday. Twenty-eight of these were awarded the apprentice degree. Eligible for the apprentice degree are freshmen who were valedictorians, and sophomores who have a "B" for two consecutive quarters. Those freshmen who received the apprentice degree are Carolyn Bobbitt, Annie Ellis, Rebecca Graham, Lelia Holloway, Polly Moore, Margaret Park, Nancy Quinn, Florence Smith, Margaret Smith, Agnes Stokes, Nancy Wessels and Harriette Dowdy. The sophomores are Olive Bradshaw, Phyllis Butler, Mary Williams Caivert, Vera Fifer, Nancy Hall, Nell Holloway, Ann Mapp, Harriette Moore, Jean Prosise, Sally Robertson, Edith Sanford, Rebecca Saunders, Bobbie Scott, Jo Shaffner, and Robbie Scott, Jo Shaffner, Alice Nichols, and Rebecca Blanton.

Twenty-eight girls who were second honor graduates in high school were initiated into the novice degree. They are Jane Anderson, Rosa Bell, Beryl Brannon, Lucy Bowling, Bernice Copenhaven, Margaret Hickman, Rachel Hines, Rosa Hill, Helen McGuire, Dorothy Overcash, Connie Orlin, Barbara Surface, Virginia Treakle and Katherine Wilson.

Marilyn Bell, Lillian Allen, Eleanor Wade, Mary Ann Jarrett, Sara Bird Williams, Jane Waring Ruffin, and Mary Franklin Woodward are eligible for the master's degree and will be installed at an early date.

Alpha Phi Sigma is the only honorary organization at S. T. C.,

Continued on Page 4

Four Dining Hall Assistants Appointed

Betty Reid, dining hall hostess, recently appointed Shirley Pierce, Roanoke; Mary Keith Bingham, Richmond; Vivian Gwaltney, Windsor; and Lois Alphin, Lexington; as assistant hostesses.

These girls will assist the main hostess in promoting orderliness in the dining hall at all times.

Lee's Orchestra To Furnish Jive

Swinging out to a gay start in the college social season, Cotillion Club members and their dates will have Freddie Lee and his orchestra, from Lynchburg, as the jive furnishers for three and one-half hours of ranging rhythm on Saturday night from 8:30 o'clock until 12 midnight. Although the decoration theme for the formal remains a secret, the scheme will carry out the club's colors of yellow and green.

Frances Parham, chairman of the floor committee will be assisted by Nancye Allen, Carroll Costello, Ella Banks Weathers, Lilly Bec Gray, Virginia Mae

Cotillion Heads



Eliett, Dodie Jones, and Betty Repass.

Betty Sexton, Winifred Wright, Imogene Claytor and Sara Hardy are planning the decorations, while Frances Parham, Sara Wade Owen Sara Massie Goode, and Shirley Pierce are in charge of music.

Tickets will be sold at the door by Ann Ware Smith and Sara Wade Owen.

In the receiving line will be Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, advisers, and the club officers, Dorothy Childress, president; Helen Wiley Hardy, leader; Leona Moomaw, secretary-treasurer, and Frances Parham, business manager.

Cornwell Combines Hard Work And Fun For Role in Fall Play

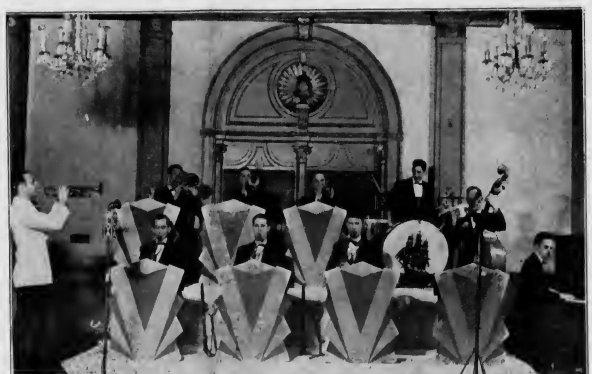
"This is the most fun I've had in two years", exclaimed Richard Cornwell, male lead in "The Male Animal" when it was necessary to repractice the very last scene a number of times at a recent rehearsal. (The last scene is a kiss.) Cooperating—or perhaps not cooperating—with Rick, who portrays Tommy Turner, is Dodie Jones, in the role of Ellen Turner.

In a more serious tone, Richard remarked that the play "is very difficult to work up because it is the first time the college has attempted a comedy with such a reputation as has "The Male Animal" from the recent stage and screen versions".

Among the least of the difficulties connected with the play is the fact that the cast boasts only three return actors—Tedo Savage, Rick Cornwell, and Twitch Eliett. Several scenes—the drunken one, when the fateful letter is read, and the very last scene—still have barriers to be crossed. However, in the third week of practice the play has taken definite form and promises to be the traditional success.

The play—James Thurber and Elliott Nugent's "The Male Animal"—is a rip-roaring comedy centered in a midwestern university town. Complications begin for Tommy Turner, English professor, and his wife, Ellen, when Joe Ferguson, (Jack Adams), former football star and school sweetheart of Ellen, returns for Homecoming Day. Matters became worse when Ed Keller, (Dave Crute) Chairman of the Board of Trustees, complains about a letter that Tommy plans to read to his English class, maintaining that the professor is a fascist. Tommy has definitely become a bookworm and Ellen is thrilled by Joe's return and, as the plot thickens, plans to leave with him. In the end, as in all good comedies—except "Arsenic and Old Lace"—the yarn unravels to reveal all problems solved, for Tommy, realizing that he is losing Ellen, decides to be a real man—the male animal.

Spotlight Band of the Week



FREDDIE LEE and his orchestra which will swing out at the Fall Cotillion Saturday night.

Clockwatchers:

No More 8:05's; No More Alarms!

Beginning Monday, November 2, the traditional 8:05 blinking of eyes and smothering of early morning yawns on campus will be no longer. That is until March 20 or thereabouts. For S. T. C. in accordance with the schools of Prince Edward County is adopting a "Shove It Up An Hour Plan." Under the new system breakfast will be served at 8:15 o'clock, lunch at 1:45, and dinner at 7 o'clock. Classes will begin at 9:05 o'clock and extra-curricular activities and meetings will be held an hour later accordingly.

The action has been taken by the college to avoid a conflict between the schedules of student teachers and those in Farmville schools and surrounding rural communities beginning Monday.

So let the old alarm run down. You won't be needing it for some time.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 28, 1942

Editorial Reflections . .

Thanksgiving Vs. Uncle Sam? or Giving Thanks to Uncle Sam?

At the present, the chief question of interest seems to be whether or not S. T. C. will have Thanksgiving holiday. Naturally, everyone voices the desire for vacation so that she might go somewhere to participate in holiday revelries. But—our nation is at war; all transportation facilities are needed for defense. We have been asked to remain in school and thus save that extra space on the train or bus for Uncle Sam—he is a large man, as we should realize gratefully.

But whether we remain in school or leave for the favorite turkey feast or football game, let no one say that S. T .C. girls are unpatriotic enough to gripe about giving up a few luxuries. Our boys in the camps, on the ships, across the seas, or in the skies, will not be given a convenient little leave for Thanksgiving. But they are not letting it be known that because of this they are poor, persecuted men .They realize the plight of our country. They take pride in putting their all into winning back her freedom and in saving her ideals. Griping is old fashioned, a form of amusement only for the weak and the cowardly. It is hoped that S. T. C. girls will never be classed under either of those heads. If they wish to steer clear of such names, they will find it necessary to initiate a little of that spirit of sacrifice, though it seems trivial to call a loss of little Thanksgiving vacation a sacrifice. It ***is*** a trivial matter.

The question still remains, unanswered for a while. But when the answer comes, we may join in hoping that our president will be proud of the way "his girls" react to the final degree. And if we remain in school—let him rejoice in the spirit of cooperation of "his girls" and in the participation in the school activities that will take place on that day in the event we do not have the vacation. And also—it can be thanks giving day wherever we are.

Honor the Honor Code

Last night freshmen and transfers began signing the Honor Code, pledging themselves to live according to the rules set up by Student Government and to do their part in helping others to do the same. To the new girls it was a novel experience, and should be considered seriously, for it is upon observance of the Honor Code that all activities here are based. To the old girls it should be a renewal of the pledge made one, two, or three years ago.

The simple ceremony was dignified, and impressive. It was significant, too, in that it represented the confidence placed in the students. That confidence is characteristic of our democratic way of life. It is one of the privileges and honors our brothers and friends are giving their lives that we may continue to have. It is a responsibility too, for when we sign the Honor Code, we not only promise to abide by regulations, but to see that others do also.

What then will we do with that confidence and responsibility? Will we accept the responsibility placed on us, accept it, and fulfill it? Will we respect that confidence and abide by all regulations, large or small?

If the Honor Code were really fulfilled, not only would we be giving the boys at the front a definite aim, a real purpose for their suffering and sacrifice, not only would we be more congenial with them on their return, and better suited to complete the task that will fall to us of rebuilding a civilized, democratic world from the chaos which inevitably follows a war, but our life here would be fuller and happier.

—J. W. R.

New Slant—1942

One becomes tired of reading the usual "run of war news", after a certain length of time. It is particularly gratifying to run across some current periodical or magazine with an entirely new "slant" on the situation.

The character and events of the war will definitely shape the peace following it. It is with this realization that we must "chart our course" for a lasting peace. Only then can we build our society back to what it was before. For ninety-nine years, from the Battle of Waterloo (1815) to 1914 there were only minor uprisings—nothing that could be compared with the first World War. We are entitled to say that the years 1815 to 1914 were a good peace, in one sense of the word.

The weakness of the Versailles Treaty brought about the general lust for more power in every nation in Europe. Being deprived of the land which they considered to be their own added to the unsettled conditions. Every country was broken up and "human nature" made them rebel. Twenty years of preparation, under the very noses of the one they eventually attacked, made for some gain in their early sea and air mastery.

We must not allow deceptions, of any type, to erase the peace which ***must*** come. Through thinking more clearly, and helping to shape our own place in the "scheme of things," we may help to insure that peace.

A few lines from Norman Roston's "Poem of the Year" (New Yorker), to better sum up our position:

No words like pain, or love or home;
Your mind is a waving flag,
A continent of banners,
While the pounding of your heart
Reminds you of your body."

—Loline Warner

Guard That Protein!

By EDDIE CANTOR

When my wife and I got married, we decided on a plan for a successful partnership: she would take care of all the little things, and I would handle all the big things. It worked out fine, because for twenty-seven years no big things came up! That is, not until this war. Then I took over. I started holding family conferences at which we would discuss the War Effort and our individual jobs. Such a meeting, in fact, took place one evening two weeks ago at the dinner table.

Conversation among my five girls and Ida was going full force. I rapped on my water glass for ten minutes to get their attention.

Gradually silence came.

"Girls, I have something important to discuss with you," I said "Share the Meat!"

Some time after the first of the year, the Government will inaugurate meat rationing. In the meanwhile, we are being asked to Share the Meat by eating other foods.

"There is another problem, too. When we do not have meat from now on, we must eliminate wastefulness."

Someone had an idea. "Let's make a game of it! Anyone who leaves meat on her dinner plate must pay a fine."

We all approved and I adjourned the meeting to allow Mrs. Cantor to have a heart-to-heart talk with the cook about making tasty substitutes for the meat course.

That was two weeks ago. And now, we have a confession to make: it's fun to be patriotic!

Artful Coquettes Invent Means Of Getting By House Council Rules

By BETTY COOK

The scene is any hall in S. T. C.—preferably White House. The hour, anywhere from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m. . . . study hour, remember? Ah! Let's listen in:

First thing that impresses us is the radio-vic symbolically blaring forth "Night and Day", and we note the nearest umdrtone, a perpetual trickle from that eternally leaking faucet "down the hall". The two standard greetings echo 'round us from all sides as we enter on tiptoe . . . "Got two nickels for a dime?" and "What's our English assignment for tomrrow?" Naturally nickels are first on the shortage list, and nothing's quiet enough for study so there's no need to find out the assignment anyhow, but that doesn't stop either enthusiastic query.

"Busy Signs" are hopefully hung out and artfully broken in any of a variety of ways. The pet trick is to poke one's head gently inside a door and murmur sweetly, "Would you-all give me an ol' calldown if I kinda broke your busy-sign?" (What can victim say?) And there have been known those who stand outside a fast-closed portal and announce loudly and mournfully, "Oh . . ooo! They've got their busy sign up!" until the tender-hearted inmates of room in rmonstration scamper quickly to the offending door to extend a cordial, if cool, invitation to the disappointed individual outside.

After marveling over the numerous ways these bare amateurs have already discovered to get around our rules, we shake our heads and wend our quiet way down the hall. Half-way we hear a warning shriek from the rear, and wheel around just in time to jump the Coca-Cola bottle juggernauting down the corridor, and even dare to emit a stifled scream that hurries the flustered hall-president to her door. Her flighty "Shhhh" merely serves to bring forth a bevy of heads from every squeaky door on the floor, and we leave unobtrusively as excitement reigns victorious over the Challenge to Study ,and the hall motto immediatey becomes "Fun first, study if possible, and great each diversion with a welcome."

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Are we going to have Thanksgiving holidays?

There are many things which add up to why we should, but after talking with many students, I believe that the majority of girls are in favor of an extended Christmas vacation instead.

The nation is already overburdened with problems of transportation; why should we tangle it more? Besides, giving the man in uniform the privilege of uncrowded traveling during week-ends it is the patriotic thing to do. The majority of students live too far away to have time to make a Thanksgiving week - end trip worth while. And those fares will mount up!

I, for one, am in favor of canceling the Thanksgiving holiday. But we should know "which way the wind is blowing" in order to make or break our plans accordingly early enough.

Sincerely,
An Interested Fellow Citizen

Dear Editor,

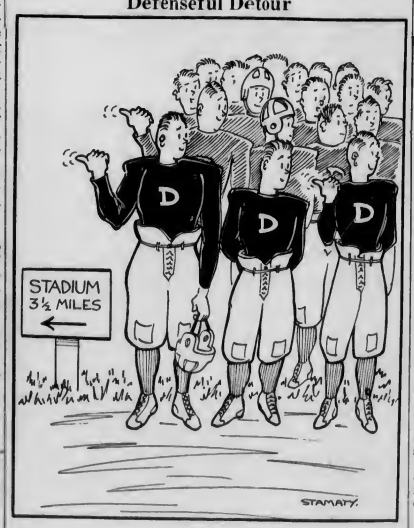
Although most of the changes made in the library this year have been helpful, there is one that seems more confusing than helpful; the new system in the Reserve book room. In order to find a book, if you don't know its author, you must look over the whole row of shelves until you happen to run across the desired book. Classifying the books according to authors instead of putting them on separate shelves for each teacher was done for our convenience. However, the old system seems more accessible to me than the new plan.

Sincerely,
A BOOKWORM

Editor's Note:

Each faculty member's book list is posted on the reserve book room bulletin board with the name of the book, author, and call number. After referring to the board, the student then will be able to find her book in alphabetical order on the shelves.

Defenseful Detour



BETWEEN YOU 'N ME AND . . .

The Gatepost

(Who Hears An Awful Lot)

Slightly overworked this past week, the writer of this column is not responsible for insults to the living or the dead and begs pardon of anyone who feels slighted by having been left out.

Being of unsound mind and a physical wreck, we hereby declare that these testimonies really bring out the dirt.

Jack Webb, party of the first part, did bequeath to Faye Nimmo, party of the second part, one 1942 miniature for third finger left hand. (It's to last for all durations, we hear!)—Since the rest "ain't legal", we'll drop the formal spiel and continue—Jean Smith really made a hit with George (?) at the Upsilon Sigma Omega dance (U.S.O. to you!) Could it have been because the poor boy couldn't see straight?—Betty Burns and Marilyn Johnson had to stand up on the way home from Richmond with an empty seat available because of complications under the seat. (Further information can't be printed!)—Seniors at Tech not only late date in Blacksburg but also in Lynchburg. Anne Pettis seems to have been delayed there to make the week end complete with that Lawton Fellow. Ask Betty Reid about hers.

Flash of the week: Attention, a certain H.-S. alumnus. Leona Moomaw went a dancing at H.-S. C. with Pickett Dickson.

Eleanor Folk thinks that conferences are fine—especially when they end early and leave plenty of time for Mac!

Charlotte Phillips has that familiar glow — could be Goo has something to do with it?

Fay Johnson's chief interest didn't quite get to Richmond, but he met her Sunday night when she returned. You know what we mean, Fay!

Jane Ford wants a man this week end for the dance. Willie is still attractive in her estimation but now he's too far away. Uncle Sam got him, too!

Brookie had a lovely time this "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition.")

Faith Weeks will win the title of "The Freshman of the Month" if she keeps it up. W. & M. one week end, Tech the next!

Everyone is eager for the coming week end—What will Cotillion bring in the way of new interests?

Dot (Have a good time!' Childress sez everyone will have a jolly evening—.

Our Neighbor's Plight - - -

Students of Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg have had to endure many hardships as a result of recent record rains and the resulting flood conditions. Routed from their dormitories by rising waters, many of the girls found it necessary to "double-up" with other girls who roomed in the dormitories that stood on higher ground. Last Friday, breakfast was prepared and served by candlelight after the electricity failed. Paper plates and cups were used instead of chinaware.

Last week's issue of the college paper, THE BULLET, was a mimeographed emergency issue. An excerpt from the paper read, "Our printing press, together with a year's supply of paper, was last seen floating down the river".

While conditions were well under hand, it was nevertheless being urged that all girls be particularly careful to avoid colds.

—The Virginia Tech

Just Looking, Thanks

"Conversational trends rolled Techward as traditional Ring Dance came and went—Ring figure at Tech, eagerly awaited and long remembered - - - This year Van Alexander and his orchestra - - - Moonlight and V. P. I. - - - defense stamp corsages - - - The figure - - - The Arch - - - Miniatures - - - and all the other memories that accompany the occasion. Representing Farmville were Anne Pettis with F. E. Burton; Jac Hardy with R. F. Rives; Shirley Pierce with D. E. Pflueger; Jo Cooper with R. B. Burger; Gussie Himes, J. L. Whaley; Dot Childress, R. F. Hill; Julia Eason, R. W. Mercer; Faye Nimmo, Jack Webb; Brookie Benton, W. E. Abriel; Jane Crump, W. A. Moore; Ruth Parker, I. W. Gentry; Barbara Buchanan, E. L. Wismow; and Theresa Hutt; G. H. Hall.

Just a few of those numerous "homeward bounders" last week end are Betty Tom Andrews, Betty Albright, Nancy Quinn, Jane Bargamin, Miggie Mish, Edith Jones, Doris Alvis, Margaret Akers, Betty Jones, Libby Heath, Helen Delong, aJnet Davis, Virginia Lee Abernathy, Libby Bernard, Mary Wilson Carper, Elizabeth Tennent, Caroline Caldwell, Mary Williams Calvert, Janet Davis, Margaret Claiborne, Ruth Dugger.

Betty Reid, Elizabeth Goodwin, Sarah Eschan journeyed to the game Saturday—Ray. V. P I. Ella Banks Weathers, Eleanor Folk, Lois Alphin, Elsie Stossel and Fay Johnson attended a Presbyterian conference in Richmond this week end. Jean Altiere, Carol Diggs, and Faith Weeks went to William and Mary Homecomings. Barbara White went northward to Princeton for the week end holding this week's record for distance traveled.

Practical Day Time Glamorous Nights

By JANE SMITH

Cotillion this week-end will give you an opportunity to show you haven't lost all your femininity even though nearly all signs of grace and beauty are covered up by day in rain coats and kerchiefs. The beauty schedule now is practical by day, glamorous by night, according to some beauty editors.

The first dance of the year should bring out originality as far as coiffeurs are concerned. Bring out your favorite jewels, real or phonies, and wear them in your hair. Even the simplest daytime hairdo takes on a party attitude with the addition of a pretty doo-da d. Decorations suggestions range from diamond bow-knots, flowers and black velvet bows to bunches of blue grapes, luscious looking but strictly unedible.

Perhaps you've been neglecting most of your make-up because of so much work and such busy days but remember that when evening shadows fall, a little more than a smear of lipstick is required for glamour gals.

This week-end is Hallowe'en with its traditional witches and spooks and ghosts but remember Cotillion isn't a masquerade.

Jane Lee Hutcheson Weds Ensign Hanbury

The marriage of Jane Lee Hutcheson to Ensign Burton Blanton Hanbury took place Thursday night, October 22 at 7:30 o'clock in Johns Memorial Episcopal Church. The Rev. A. Campbell Tucker and the Rev. O. Worth May officiated.

The bride was attired in a gown of ivory satin embroidered with seed pearls. Her long veil was caught by a wreath of orange blossoms, and her flowers were a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and orchids.

She was given in marriage by her cousin, Irvin London, of Farmville and Richmond. Her matron of honor, Mrs. F. H. Hanbury, Jr. and her junior bridesmaid, Martha Dillard Sydnor wore gowns of dull gold taffeta and carried bouquets of gold chrysanthemums and talisman roses.

Norma Lee Rippard, Jane Sanford, Louise McCorkle, Elsie Stossel, Marcella Blanton and Helen Reiff, bridesmaids, wore gowns of dull blue taffeta and carried bouquets of gold chrysanthemums and yellow roses.

The groom had as his best man his father, F. H. Hanbury, Sr. The groomsmen were William Hanbury, brother of the groom; Ensign Fred Hanbury, Jr.; J. Luckin Bugg, Jr.; Hoskins Schlater; Charles Ivey Smith, Jr.; the Rev. James Blanton, and

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Campus Socialites Trek H.-S. Ward For Death Valley Opening Dance

Hampden-Sydney Openings drew its usual host of loyal S. T. C.'ers. Friday night the ole school was represented by Gloria Allenicutt, Sonny Pietz; Jean Arrington, A. D. Ellison; Jane Bentley, Stratford Butterworth; Lenore Bishop, J. C. Turlington; Bernice Blair, Robert Farmer; Betty Bridgforth, Wayne Mears; Caroline Burwell, Bob McAllister; Kat Chiles, Ed Arappin; Frances Craddock, Bob Irby; Kitty Davis, Ed Wolcott; and Louisa Dawson, Billy Lambert.

Jennette Garrison, Boyd Beall; Polly Gray, Chick Cary; Nancy Hall, John Hill Shaw; Martha Higgins, Dick Anderson; Spottswood Hunnicutt, Brooks Hunnicutt; Nancy Hutter, Allan Fox; M. K. Ingham, Henry Shepherd; Rosalie Jones, Huestis Cook; Wilhelmina Knapp, Francis Jones; Peggy Laughon, Richard Baylor; and Mildred Mease, Scott Albright.

And . . .

Lucy Messick, Eddie Birdwell; Eleanor Morgan, Phil Walker; Beth Mullens, Cary Merridith; Nancy Moss, Lewis Brandon; Patricia Osborne, Davis Noel; Jacqueline Parden, Joe Nelson; Hazel Phillips, Jimmy Tindall; Charlotte Phillips, Wright Gouldin; and Nancy Pitts, Edward Wright.

Kitty Renneker, Charle Pearson; Frances Satterfield, Kent Wade; Stella Scott, Tom Bosworth; Jean Shadle, Warren Sandidge; Kitty Shelburne, P. T. Atkinson; Anne Shelor, John Adams; Lillian Spain, Frank Crowder; Elsie Thompson, Jacob Hevenor; Lyde Thompson, John T. Kelly; and Katherine Vaughan, Henry Newbill.

Mary Brinson Walker, Lewis Graham; Nancy Watts, Bill Hanbury; Frances Wentzel, Henry Brokenbrough; Jeanne White, Bill Flannagan; Martha Lee White, Charles Crank; Sara Bird Williams, Walter Newman; Jayne Williamson, Jeff Hawley; Isabel Willson, Glenn Campbell; Betty Anne Wimbish, Bob Kane; Gertrude Wright, Jim Lipsey; and Jeanne Timberlake, George Cobb.

Saturday Night

Saturday night even more girls arrived. Those who attended Saturday were Emily Kyle Ainsworth with Marion Battle; Anne Covington, Paul Johnston; Jane Danby, George Burford; Virginia Ellett, Dick Sydnor; Betty Ellis, Gordon Leach; Mary Foster, Winfield Foley; Sarah M. Goode, Kossen Gregory; Delia Gregory, E. Etheridge; Dora Walker Jones, Al Phillips, and Nancy Langhorne, A. W. Hawkins.

Jane McFall, Wayne Mears; Leona Moomaw, Pickett Dickson; Clara Moses, Herbert Stokes; Marie Nichols, Ben Johns; Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Horace Adams; Carroll Pugh, Robbie Smith; Lolita Robert, Bill Hartz; Peggy Ross, Bobby Scott; and Ada Claire Snyder, Jim Pearson.

Virginia Shackleford, Jack Poland; Helen Smith, Bill Fitzgerald; Helen Stites, G. C. McGhee; Viola Turner, Malcolm Yates; Jeanne Timberlake, Hacker Halligan; Martha Walsh, Custis Colburn; and Juliet Lankford, Barrie Cook.

Chaperones at intermission parties at fraternity houses at Hampden-Sydney were Chi Phi, Miss Della Brock, Miss Minnie Lacy; Theta Chi, Prof. and Mrs. M. H. Bittinger; Kappa Alpha, Mrs. J. W. Bouldin, W. A. Lashley; Sigma Chi, Dr and Mrs. Herman Bell, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Allan; Lambda Chi Alpha, Mrs. W. W. Gordon, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Wilson; Kappa Sigma, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Frierson; Pi Kappa Alpha, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Atkinson.

Flashes From Afar Reveals Others' Impressions, Activities

Skimming over items of interest from the various collegiate weeklies on the exchange list, S. T. C. found more than one campus-caper by which it could profit. Camouflage is being taught at Queens College and Columbia University in New York. On the less serious side, a criticism of American co-eds is offered by R. Fernando Alegria, graduate student from Santiago, Chile He says that "they are always trying to act. They should be themselves instead of trying to impress—I don't know whom." Otherwise they would be wonderful. The 24 year old South American also objects to "the uniformity with which college girls dress." And girls! he prefers no make-up!

Carey Wilson, Hollywood ace script writer, believes that the great American public knows too little about college life. He thinks college literature should be encouraged; all sorts of articles, stories and poems should be written about college life while youthful writers are still on the campus. It would not only be good practice but our misinformed adult world would be enlightened.

Speaking of writing, each cadet at Tech has been assigned a War Buddy and is expected to begin writing to him as soon as possible. Penciled instructions on the back of envelopes separates War Buddy letters from other mail. Thus they are held over and sent out together in a pack twice a month.

Continued on Page 4

Continuing the "Y"

The Red Cross center in town is making a plea for aid in rolling surgical bandages. The quota is so great that it is often necessary for the ladies now occupied to work all day. College girls who are willing to help relieve the situation are asked to find time for it in their schedule so that they may report when the meeting is called for volunteers. The service committee of the "Y" has taken the responsibility. Betty Agnew and Jane Moseley are in charge.

A special reminder—"Y" committee meetings tonight. Remember where each committe meets? Refer to the "Y" bulletin board. Some other things to be seen there are the headlines and leading news articles of the day for those who may want to know about the condition of the world outside. Thanks go to the Public Affairs committee.

The Presbyterians came back from the Student Conference at Richmond with lengthy tales about "the fun we did have". It is hoped that some knowledge was gathered among other things. Mrs. Farrar Shelton is now serving the organization in the capacity of adviser.

A new minister at the Methodist church is creating some excitement. His service bore inspection at any rate. Something else new—there is the appointment of Miss Mary Clay Hiner as teacher of the college class.

Before electing officers, the Episcopal Young People's group

Continued on Page 4

HOW TO TELL A SAILOR'S INSIGNIA





No darling! you aren't likely to meet many admirals—not your age, anyway. If he hasn't anything on his sleeve, he's an apprentice seaman. For other ranks, see the chart (above). But if you want to be the heart on his sleeve, look below:

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Robin Hoods To Vie In Bull's Eye Fest Among State Schools

Virginia Colleges To Initiate Archery Tourney

An Archery Mail Tournament is being initiated by several Virginia colleges to promote interest in archery and to enable colleges to compare their archery status with other school teams.

Dorothy Harrison, of Randolph Macon Womans College, Lynchburg, is general chairman of the tournament. Colleges which will compete in this weekly event are Farmville S. T. C., Sweetbriar, Mary Baldwin, Hollins, Randolph Macon, Mary Washington, Radford, Westhampton, and Madison College.

Each of these colleges will enter two groups in the contest, a beginners class and an advanced class. In each group teams will consist of six members. Any number of teams may be organized.

Shooting from a distance of 30 yards contestants will be allowed 36 arrows in scoring. Any arrow rebounding or going through the target scores 5 points regardless of where it hits. Arrow touching two colors score as the higher color.

When plans are completed, the tournaments will run each week from Wednesday morning to the following Tuesday afternoon. Scores will be mailed to the managers on the final night of the "shooting week" and team standings and scores will be listed and returned to the colleges the following Monday.

Sara Jeffreys and Margaret Kitchin, managers of archery, are in charge of the teams on the S. T. C. campus.

Archery Managers



Sara Jeffreys and Maggie Kitchin as they bent a couple of bows last week in archery practice.

Wedding

Continued from Page 3

Page Burton.

Jane Lee was graduated from S. T. C. last June with second honor. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Pi Rho and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Blanton was graduated from Hampden-Sydney in June and has just completed a four months' course in the U. S. Naval Reserve School in New York and received his commission. They will make their home in Columbus, Ohio.

Continuing the "Y"

Continued from Page 3

is getting acquainted. Their idea is to know what they're getting so that they will have insurance against unstable organization.

Sport Scoops About . . .

Interclass Swimming . . .

Interclass swimming practices will begin tomorrow night, October 29, at 8 oclock. Girls who wish to try-out and support their class teams may meet at the scheduled hour and begin work-outs. Ellen Ebel, manager of general swimming and director of the interclass meet has urged all students to participate in the practices.

Freshman Basketball . . .

Freshman basketball practice, under the supervision of senior Jean Carr, is now underway with full force. Practices are held each Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the College Gym. The first group reporting was given instruction in the techniques of handling the ball and a summary of the general rules of the game.

Any first year students who have not done so and are interested may report to practice this week. Last year several games with other schools and college frosh teams were scheduled by the first year team.

Ping Pong Tournament . . .

The ping pong tournament will be played off some time before the Christmas holidays. Dottie Sue Simmons, manager, has placed adequate equipment for practicing in the Senior Building Rec, in the Main Rec, and in the locker rooms of Student Building. A series of matches between contestants in each of these areas will be played off in the tournament, the winners to meet in a final match. Five points will be given as color cup points.

Badminton . . .

Eleanor Wade, manager of badminton, has announced that badminton courts will be set up in the college gymnasium rather than out of doors as previously reported. Games may be played from 4 o'clock until 5 on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Commercial Club

Continued from Page 1

elected faculty advisor for the coming year. Mr. Myers came to S. T. C. last year.

A committee was appointed to revise the constitution along the lines of membership. Plans are being made for the opening of a second-hand book store in the department. This will be the second project of the year.

Mildred Corvin, president; Opal Nelson, vice-president; Caroline Caldwell, treasurer; and Nancy Langhorne, secretary; are the present officers of the club.

Students Complete First Aid Course

Rote Awards 6 High Rating

Max Rote, field representatives for the American Red Cross, conducted an instructors course in American Red Cross First Aid during the period from October 19 to October 23.

The course was offered to town people and college students who had previously been certified in the Red Cross standard and advanced course of first aid. College students completing the requirements were Dorothy Marrow, Alice Duncan, Dorothy Anderson, Betty Love, Betty Laird, and Carroll Pugh.

Mr. Rote, while speaking in chapel last week, summarized the progress made in the field of first aid and the increase in membership in it since December 7, 1941. He emphasized the value of instructed training in the field of water safety as well as the other divisions in the field.

If sufficient requests are made a similar course may be offered in the college at anytime.

Flashes from Afar

Continued from Page 3

This practice would be even more effective on a non-male campus because letters from the ladies are certainly the most sought after.

Madison College has an old custom to help girls get acquainted and to "mark the union of the entire student body" called the old girl-new girl wedding. The president of the Senior class acts as groom and the bride is elected from the new girls. The pair and their elected attendants are fully dressed in marital garb, wedding songs are rendered, the famous Lohengrin March played and a mock ceremony is performed by a girl-minister. At the marriage are both families of the couple. After the nuptials, the newlyweds make a tour of the campus—followed by a banquet in the dining hall. It's all lots of fun and it does give a closer feeling of comradeship and understanding between classes.

Racquet Wielders To Vie In Tennis Matches This Week

Tennis will occupy the spotlight in sports on campus this week end when a series of tennis matches will be played off on the college courts.

Students who wish to enter this group should meet on the tennis courts Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock where arrangements will be made to accommodate all entering the matches.

Each week a series of games will be played off in a similar manner.

Honor Fraternity

Continued from Page 1

in which freshmen are eligible on matriculation. The officers are Sara Bird Williams, president; Marilyn Bell, vice-president; Mary Franklin Woodward, secretary; Mary Ann Jarrett, treasurer, and Mary Elizabeth Harvey, reporter, and Miss Mary E. Peck, advisor.

A. C. P.

Continued from Page 1

Jane Sanford, Elva Andrews, and Ella Banks Weathers. They will leave by train late Tuesday afternoon, November 3 and return on Sunday, November 8.

A. A. Council Adds Physical Ed Majors

Freshman physical education majors who have been added to the Athletic Association Council are Catherine Lambert, Gwen Sleight, Margaret Orange, Lucile Jones, Jac McCoy, and Martha Jean Leavitt.

The new members will assist in the sports program now in operation on the campus and will be in charge of practice schedules for all college sports.



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The Rotunda

CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING WITH ANNUAL CIRCUS

VOL. XXII FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4, 1942 No. 6

A. K. G. Names Nov. 28 Final Date For Circus

Time Changed To Holiday

The college circus sponsored each year by Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity, will be held on Saturday, November 28, at 8 o'clock in the college gymnasium.

Because of the change in the holiday schedule providing for a holiday here only on Thanksgiving Day and eliminating the usual four day holiday, it was decided that it would be well to furnish special entertainment for the students and their friends during that time.

Hallie Hillsman, president of the Athletic Association, is general chairman of the affair this year.

Her floor committee consists of Jane Sanford and Hannah Lee Crawford.

The other committees have been announced as follows: animal committee, Amy Read, Ella Banks Weathers, and Carolyn Rouse; stunt committee, Shirley Turner and Agnes Patterson; advertising committee, Ann Ware Smith and Eleanor Folk; queen and court presentation committee, Betty Boutchard and Nancye Allen; parade committee, Betty Youngberg and Rosalie Rogers; ticket committee, Susie Moore and Ella Marsh Pilkinton; and decoration committee, Winifred Wright, Margaret Mish, and Ann Ellett.

VIPA To Convene By Mail In Winter

Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association has announced that its annual convention will be held by mail in January.

Previous plans called for the conclave to be held in Richmond on November 6, 7, and 8, with the University of Richmond as host. Transportation difficulties have necessitated the change.

The collegiate members of the association will be contacted by mail. Copies of publications will then be sent to Richmond where they will be judged by officials selected from the staffs of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and Richmond News Leader.

Guy Friddell, president of the VIPA for 1942 has recently been drafted into the armed services of the country. In his place are acting the minor officers of the association.

The VIPA meeting last year convened on this campus with S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney College as joint hosts. In the contests The Rotunda, at that time edited by Sara Cline, was judged first prize winner among collegiate weeklies throughout the State, while The Virginian and the college handbook received honorable mention.

Sanford Adds 16 To Rotunda Staff

Try-outs Complete Apprenticeship

Jane Cabell Sanford, editor of The Rotunda, has announced that 16 students have been added to the staff of the college weekly. Twelve have received appointments to the business staff, three have been added to the editorial staff and one has been added to the photographic staff.

Betty Cock and Mary Franklin Woodward are the new members of the editorial staff along with Virginia Sedgley, who has been made the Gleanings columnist.

Betty Jones, Ruth Brooks, Betty Overcash, Lucille Lewis, and Lillian Elliot have been added to the business staff as members of the group in charge of circulation. Mary Sterrett, Bobby Scott, and Jeanne Strick have been transferred from the circulation group to the advertising staff.

Serving on the business staff in the capacity of proof readers will be Loline Warner, Frances Quillen, Virginia Radogna, Lelia Halloway, and Margie Hewlett. The new typists are Anne Blair and Jane Ford.

Phyllis Watts has been appointed assistant photographic editor.

Continued on Page 4

Choirs To Introduce New Patriotic Song By Strick In Chapel

"America—Thy Name", a new song, written and composed by Mr. Alfred H. Strick, head of the music department, especially for the forthcoming teachers meeting in Richmond, will be introduced to the college at chapel during American Education Week by the Junior and Senior A Capella Choirs.

In connection with the program plans for the meeting it was suggested that Mr. Strick write a song relating to the theme of the 1942 meeting, "Education and the War" to lend interest to the convention. Mr. Strick complied with "America—Thy Name". Copies of the song have been placed in the hands of Dr. Luther A. Richmond, State Director of Music, and the song will be presented at the teachers convention in the latter part of November.

Eleanor Folk will read the text of the song to the student body when it is offered in chapel next week. Mr. Strick has written another patriotic song, "Faith In America", which was dedicated to the Student Cooperative Association of Virginia.

Freshmen Complete Elections Thurs. Royall Is Classman

Eleanor Bisise Is Vice-President

Freshman class elections were completed last Thursday night with the election of Eleanor Bisise of Norfolk, vice-president; Shirley Cruser, also of Norfolk, secretary; Betty Jones, treasurer; and Martha Jean Levitte and Margie Hewlett, Student Standards representatives.

While in high school Eleanor was president of the Girl Reserves, secretary of the senior class, and on the business staff of the annual. Shirley served as editor of her high school yearbook, and vice-president of the Girl Reserves. Here at school Betty is a member of the Rotunda circulation staff, while at high school she was president of the freshman class and treasurer of the sophomore class, a cheer leader and a member of the Hi-Y.

Martha Jean is the freshman swimming instructor here and took an active part in sports in high school.

Margie is a member of the college choir and plays each Monday for freshman chapel. At high school she was a Junior and Senior senator and was a member of the Quill and Scroll, and the National Honor Society.

Miss Rachel Royall was elected to serve as classman for the class of '46.

Candidates for the Freshman Commission are Dot Overstreet, Jane Philhower, Marjorie McIntyre, Louisa Dawson, Rosalie Jones, Leah Jordan, Glenn Ann Patterson, Minnie Lee Crumpler, Lucy Harvie, Agnes Stokes, Helen Stites, Ann Martin, Frances Satterfield, Ann Jacob, Nancy Courter, Kitty Maddox, Jackie Pardon, Margie Hewlett, Peggy Ross, Billy Waid.

"Murder of Lidice" Reviewed In Chapel

Sponsored by the finance committee of the college war council, a movie short, "Our Way of Life" was presented in chapel this morning. The program was introduced by Alice Nichols with a brief review of Edna St. Vincent Millay's new poem, "The Murder of Lidice". Alice not only reviewed the poem, but also gave the actual facts connected with the destruction of the Czech city and the annihilation of its people last June by the German Gestapo on the unproved suspicion that the assassins of Heydrick the Hangman, hated Gestapo Chief, were sheltered in the small, peaceful village.

Following Alice's talk, the patriotic movie short was presented by Mr. Wright of the Coca Cola Company, which produced the picture. Virginia Sedgley led the devotions.

Christmas Comes December 15 For STC Students; Ends Jan. 7

Tickets Go On Sale For STC-HS Play

Tickets for the S. T. C. Dramatic Club - Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs fall production, "The Male Animal", to be presented in the S. T. C. auditorium on Friday, November 13, went on sale last night. Seats may be reserved at Patterson's Drug Store beginning at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, November 11.

Kitain, Violinist Returns Nov. 24

Lyceum Features Classical Music

Robert Kitain, distinguished young violinist, will be the guest artist at the first lyceum program, which will be held in the college auditorium one night during the week of November 24.

Kitain is the son of the well-known professor and composer, Mihail Kitain. At the age of ten he won the Alexander Glaznonow scholarship to the Imperial Conservatory of St. Petersburg, where he studied under Professor Leopold Auer and graduated with first prize. At 17, he made a triumphal tour of Russia. The critics immediately acclaimed him as the "leading and foremost violinist of Russia."

In 1925, he made his last consecutive sell-out tour of Russia and Siberia, giving 200 concerts. He continued his tour in the Far East, where he gave 185 concerts in Manchuria, China, Japan, the Philippines, and Dutch East Indies. In Tokio he made a veritable triumph before 10,000 people, and was immediately re-engaged for recitals.

European fame caused him to have a record-breaking box office for his American debut in Carnegie Hall, New York, in 1939, where he was greeted with tremendous enthusiasm by capacity audiences. Kitain immediately established himself as the most exciting new artist the music world has brought forth in several seasons.

Kitain has been enthusiastically received at the Stage Door Canteen in New York this past season. He appeared at a lyceum program last November in the State Teachers College auditorium and made a tremendous impression on his audience.

Following Kitain, the next Lyceum will feature Kryle and his Symphony Orchestra. Others scheduled for appearances this year are the Divi Dja Dancers, the Four Louises, and Louise Meiszner.

ACP Convention Features Schacher, Bellaire Nov. 5-7

Addresses by Dr. Gerhard Schacher, famous European economist, and Robert Bellaire, war correspondent, will highlight the Associated Collegiate Press Convention which will be held in Chicago's Knickerbocker Hotel on November 5-7.

Dr. Schacher, well-known in Europe for his books on current world affairs and as a foreign correspondent on the London News Chronicle, will address the convention delegates at the opening convocation on Thursday night. His subject will be "Why Hitler Cannot Win This War."

Robert Bellaire, former Tokio manager of the United Press, will speak at the Victory Banquet on Friday night. "I Was a Japanese Prisoner of War" will be his topic. Bellaire spent seven months interned in Japanese prison camps and has recently returned to this country in an exchange of war prisoners.

Among other speakers at the convention will be Herb Graffis, columnist on the Chicago Times; Howard Taylor, telegraph editor of the Chicago Tribune; Eddie Ricker promotion manager of the Chicago Sun; Turner Catledge, editor of the Sun and Vaughan Shoemaker, Pulitzer prize-winner.

On the lighter side of entertainment for convention delegates, among whom will be Winifred Wright, Ella Banks Weathers, Susie Moore, Anne Ellett, Elva Andrews, Sara Wayne France, and Jane Sanford, representing S. T. C., will be a surprise show on Thursday night by Lyres Players of the University of Chicago, a trip to the studios of WGN in Chicago, and an informal dance in the ballroom of the Knickerbocker Hotel.

The convention will also feature roundtable discussions on newspaper, magazine, and yearbook work. These will be led by various authorities in the fields.

Due to war conditions, this year's convention will probably be the last for the duration, and therefore is of extreme value to publication heads.

NOTICE:

There will be a meeting of all students in the hall presidents rooms tonight at 10 o'clock in the Main building and at 10:30 o'clock on Cunningham Hall. All students are required to come, as a tabulation of points for Student Standards will be made

A call down will be given anyone who fails to report.

23 Day Leave Cuts Fall Holiday

Christmas vacation will begin at noon December 15, Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college has revealed after attending a State Board of Education meeting in Richmond last week. Classes will be resumed on Thursday morning, January 7.

The extended Christmas holiday necessitates the elimination of Thanksgiving and Easter vacations for State Teachers College students. This applies to all institutions in the State under the jurisdiction of the State Board. The change in the holiday schedule has been enacted to help relieve the transportation difficulties during the vacation weeks.

Thanksgiving Day will be observed as a one-day holiday at S. T. C, but all students are expected to remain at school. No class cuts will be allowed at this time.

According to the present plan there will be no vacation in the spring.

The 23 day Christmas holiday demands that the examination schedule be moved forward several days As a result examinations for the fall quarter will begin on December 11, and all work will be completed by noon Tuesday, December 15

Students Make Plans For Programs During Education Week

Chapel programs, library exhibits, and prayers will mark the observance of American Education Week, November 8-12, at S. T. C. The programs will be centered around the theme "Education for Free Men", and will be introduced in chapel on Tuesday, November 9, by Hallie Hillsman with a talk on "Building Strong Bodies". Hallie is the president of the Athletic Association and chairman of the physical fitness committee of the college war council.

The theme will be further developed on Wednesday by Agnes Patterson, who will use as her topic, "Developing Loyal Citizens". On Thursday, Amy Read will speak on "Establishing Sturdy Characters", and Eleanor Feagans will talk on Friday on "Cultivating Knowledge and Skills". The programs will be concluded on Saturday by Eleanor Folk, whose subject will be "Strengthening Morale for Victory".

The devotions at chapel during the week will be led by students and will be selected to complement the educational theme. The morale committee of the college war council will place a collection of books and articles which deal with the problems of education in wartime on the exhibit table in the Browsing Room of the library.

American Education Week is promoted each year by the National Education Association. The programs here will be provided by Kappa Delta Pi.

Latin Honor Society Bids 4 Students

Four students have been bid recently by Sigma Pi Rho, honorary Latin fraternity. They are Frances Lee Hawthorne, Mary Wood Stone, Mary St. Clair Bugg, and Marjorie Culley.

Sigma Pi Rho was founded on the S. T. C. campus by Miss Minnie V. Rice in 1930. For two years it remained a local organization, but more recently has spread until it is now represented nationally by ten chapters. It is the only Latin fraternity in state teachers colleges.

FRESHMAN . . . . . HIGHLIGHTS



Pictured above are the newly elected freshman class president and Student Government representatives. Frances Lee, in the center, is the president of the class of '46, and Glen Ann Patterson, left, and Betty Brothers, are the government officials.



In the traditional manner the freshman is capped by a sophomore while a junior pins the class colors on.



The freshmen join the upperclassmen on the way to a recent reception. The expressions of happiness and expectation are characteristic.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1942

Editorial Reflections . .

Editors Armchair . . .

(Released by Associated Collegiate Press)

(The following rather salty lamentation was made by Joe Neiman, editor of the Connecticut Campus. At the time his paper was conducting a campaign against undesirable conditions in the college dining hall, thereby making relations with members of the administration somewhat strained.

Needless to say, what Neiman says, applies to almost all other editors, that of The Rotunda included.)

We have seen the dawn four times this week, and some day shall wax literary over the bright blue colors in the sky and the cold shivers that run up and down the spine at that hour. We have come out of exams with an empty feeling that betoken no good unless by divine intercession.

We have seen the time for reports come and go, and have watched helplessly or worked feverishly toward the deadline and torn the pages still hot from the typewriter scant minutes before class time. We have met our faculty, and looked up guiltily and wondered if they knew we had just cut the class.

We have gazed enviously at engineers because they work as hard as we do, but nobody gets mad at them. We have envied the chem students because they can leave the lab and it does not follow. We envy the football players because they are bruised physically; our soul is seared.

For an editor's life is not a happy one.

We have said kind things about people because they deserved to be said and unkind things because they were true and people have remembered only the unkind things. We have 99 mistakes and have corrected them, and the hundredth has slipped by and been there for all to see.

We have run a "campaign" to correct that which we have found is bad and have found that we are imperfect ourselves. Yet we cannot remain at peace with this world; for people view us as knights on white chargers who must bear the never-ending crusade against wrong and injustice.

We have had to judge and weigh the doings of life on this campus to put out a paper each week and every interest group has thought that its doings were the most gosh-awful important things that were happening. And there have been souls best let alone whose privacy we have had to disturb.

We have given groups more publicity than they have ever had before, and they have clamored that it is not enough. We have not always given credit where it is due, for we too are unjust . . . but not from intention. We have heard words of praise, and it has given us heart to say:

Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead.

We have had to smile when we were angry, and to placate where we would rather fight. We have watched sincere people inflict great hurts because they were not tolerant, and have tried hard to be tolerant of them. And we realize keenly our privilege to get so great an opportunity for self discipline.

We have tried to teach our staff the ABC's and been often discouraged; and realize that we will be lucky to learn them ourselves by the time of graduation. We have been promised "copy" by Sunday, and it has come in on Tuesday; and we have been blamed for not being able to find and correct the errors in the rush to get a paper out at all.

We are tired in mind and exhausted in body. Willingly would we transfer the cares and duties of office to other shoulders so that we may sleep. But man must accept his destiny; there are no other shoulders.

At least, this week, we hope WE shall make no enemies. In our editorial column we publish a piece on "The Beauties of Autumn". It is written in basic English, with the kind help of Professor Tilley, so that hidden meanings and implications may not be found there by those who would look for them.

About . . . The Holidays

Perhaps enough has been said concerning the Thanksgiving Day holiday. But one thing more: Remember the college circus on Saturday of that week-end.

Ask The Best Date down for that and give up those ideas of traveling.

A Thing of Beauty . . .

Across from the campus of our school on the lawn of Johns Memorial Episcopal Church stands one of God's miracles — a comely tree. When Mother Nature created this tree she must needs have made it a favorite child, for asuredly it has he best in shape, coloring and situation. Not long ago the doting mother began work on its autumnal wardrobe, and a glorious one it is, now completed.

But already the tree has begun to disrobe, dropping a gorgeous leaf now and then. In few weeks the tree will be bare, cold looking, and stark. How then do we justify Keats' immortal lines,

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever;
Its loveliness increases; it will never
Pass into nothing?"

Gleanings

By Virginia Kent Sedgley

World news, on the whole, looks very promising for the Allies. We are, at least, holding our own. Here in the United States the situation isn't as rosy. Congress can well afford to hang its head in shame after the deliberate delay of the teen-age draft bill until after Tuesday's election. It seems that there are still some "patriotic" Americans who put their own job above the welfare of the country as a whole. Not only are the American people losing faith in their representatives but the United States is losing faith and trust in the minds of the people of other nations. It is especially noticeable after Mr. Willkie's speech of October 26.

In this speech he urged greater cooperation, especially in the field of production. He also emphasized the need for a global peace. This global peace will mean a fair consideration of both the victor and vanquished person's viewpoint. He said that we must build up the attitude of a global peace if we wanted a permanent peace.

In the South Seas the big news is that the Aussies have recaptured from the Japanese the tiny but important town of Kokoda and its airfield in Eastern New Guinea. Berlin, on the other hand, reports that the American tanks have been repulsed on Guadalcanal in Solomon Islands. The dispatch said that the Americans have withdrawn to the eastern part of the island. The inference is that Henderson Field has fallen to the Japs. However, no official word has been received on the matter.

Stalingrad still holds though both sides have suffered heavy losses. The Germans are now driving toward the Caucasus oil fields hoping to reach them before Winter sets in.

Spanish Teacher Relates Thrilling Experiences Connected With Work

By ELIZABETH McCOY

"It's fun to know Spanish!" exclaimed Miss Emily Barksdale, in reply to my probings into the "past" of our new assistant professor of modern languages. "It grows and leads from one exciting thing to another," she continued in her spontaneous manner, eyes dancing. "It has led me to Puerto Rico, Spain, and Mexico,—and has drawn me into many unusual experiences."

And then she related the delightful story of her career as a teacher. An intriguing offer of a position as an English teacher in a Puerto Rican high school piqued her curiosity, and became the launching of her interest in Spanish. She told me that all Puerto Rican students are required to take all of their subjects in English after they reach high school. While there, Miss Barksdale took an extension course, and received credit in Spanish from the University of Puerto Rico.

Prior to the Spanish Civil War, Miss Barksdale travelled all over Spain. She, and her friends, were nearly always mistaken to be French, because they were so few American tourists in Spain at that time. Imagine the thrill of spending the night in an ancient monastery at Montserrat, and of visiting the colorful Spanish night clubs.

"Out of one summer vacation in Mexico," Miss Barksdale went on, "grew the desire to return to that country for a more prolonged visit." This, she accomplished by enrolling at the historical University of Mexico, which is the oldest University in the western hemisphere, having been founded in 1551. There, the morning and early part of the afternoon is reserved for research and study, and classes are conducted from four o'clock 'til eight o'clock. The main reason for this unusual schedule is that most of the professors are professional and business men, who conduct their business during the day, and teach in the evening. These men, due to their direct contact with their chosen fields, make excellent professors.

Upon leaving the University, Miss Barksdale taught in a fashionable girls' academy in Mexico City. This school for Mexican, French, German, and English girls was organized like our American high schools.

Miss Barksdale's next venture was as professor of Spanish and English at Pan-American School in Richmond. Only to one familiar with Spanish could such unusual things happen as did to Miss Barksdale there. She had the opportunity to interpret a speech over the radio for the famed Spanish surrealist artist, Salvador Dali. But, to cap the climax, she became entangled in a murder case! A Cuban boy was held for murder, and she was asked to interpret for the boy's mother when the verdict was given. Even after the boy became a member of the chain gang, she translated letters from his family before he was allowed to receive them.

"The present enthusiasm over the Spanish language is not just a flurry of interest," Miss Barksdale assured me, "it is of real importance, and will continue to grow. And remember it's such fun! Why don't you enroll for a course?" she accosted me suddenly.

"I'm sold" was the only answer. Who can resist such fascination?

Breaking Dishes in Male Animal Creates Properties Problems

By MARILYN BELL

Old dishes and R-C Cola bottles return to dust rapidly when the animal instinct displays itself in the fall production of "The Male Animal". One scene calls for the breaking of three plates, which are obtained for practice from the dining room discards, and the smashing of a thermos jug, represented by the cola bottle.

Sally Robertson, property chairman, remarked that it is difficult to keep the cast furnished with dishes because they not only break them but play a football game with them on the floor. Among the other interesting properties there is a most essential hot water bottle and a favorite record of several seasons ago, "Who".

Under the chairmanship of Susan Durrette the staging will not be varied, for the scene of the entire play is laid in the professor's living room. Pieces of furniture from all over the school are being borrowed for the set.

Nelle White, lighting chairman, added that the lights will be primarily like those found in the average living room. There will be little dimming and no blackouts.

The play is under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, director of the S. T. C. Dramatic Club.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:-

The majority of the changes in school this year are quite admirable, but one condition exists that I and a number of students wish to change.

Last year the infirmary was a place that one could go when she was sick without any quaims and with assurance that she would be treated as nearly as possible as she was at home. This year girls have gone there to stay as much as a week without seeing anyone except the hospital staff. People seriously ill in hospitals are allowed some company, while we go in the infirmary for days without any contact with the outside world.

Now, I am not advocating visiting for people with contagious diseases, but if anyone had anything "catching", would the authorities put them in wards and in rooms with other girls? This excludes practically all cases that the school hospital cares for. Therefore, why aren't we allowed visitors?

I realize that continuous visits throughout the day would upset the hospital routine, but why can't there be visiting hours as there were last year?

Can't something be done about this situation to keep girls who have a horror of spending lonely hours shut up in a room for days from cutting classes and dragging around the halls when they should be in the infirmary?

Sincerely,
A Healthy Student

BETWEEN YOU 'N ME AND . . .

The Gatepost

(Who Hears An Awful Lot)

What a week end! What a week end! From all accounts everyone had a lovely time anyway.

Orchids to Betty Sexton and her cohorts, namely, the Cotillion goats, for their super duper decorations in the gym Saturday night. Pulses ran high that night anyway, what with V.M.I., V.P.I., W. and L., Death Valley, Camp Pickett, and other points far and wide sending their choicest male animals for the occasion.

Taking good care of at least one V. P. I.er was Judy Eason, and who would blame her? After all, he is Sonny, of the Ring Dance fame. Barbara White, however, seems to be of the opinion that there is nothing wrong with V.M.I. (Who said there was, anyway?)

When the roll was called, A. P. was in there with bells on and a young man from W. and L. in the bargain.

The Death Valley mob was as always prominent.

Ruthie Parker deserted V. P. I. for a Tarheel this past week end and there is talk that she and Evelyn Christian heading Chapel Hill-wards for the fall German.

Does anybody—or does everybody—know why Langley Wood is never where he should be when he is wanted?

And could somebody tell me what Tedo Savage was doing with Budgie Butzner's blanket a little while back?

It was really tough about Jane Smith's date for the dance—he got hung up in Lynchburg, and frantically called Jane here at S. T. C. But for what must have seemed hours he could only talk with another "jane".

Speaking of Tedo—we were a while back—it seems that Tedo has a brother, and that this brother likes to play bridge . . . . But then that's a long story.

the "Y"

By LOUISE BELL

Since the election of the Freshman Commission yesterday, the Freshman class will be looking to the commission leadership and for class connection with the Y. W. C. A. itself. It is a treasured opportunity to be able to serve on the commission and most certainly a big responsibility.

Plans have not yet been completed as to the rolling of surgical bandages. However, it is hoped that there may be a special room at school where the work may be done in order to avoid a trip to the Red Cross room downtown. The Service Committee asks that those expecting to volunteer have their schedule arranged as to the time when they may help.

The Church cooperative committee has something new to offer. Beginning this Sunday, November 7, there will be a poster on the Bulletin Board each Saturday night announcing the pastor of each of the four main churches.

For several years the Catholic Church at Crewe has been sending a priest to Farmville for Mass on Sunday. This year the service is being held in the Small Auditorium at 10 A. M. College girls, soldiers, and the surrounding community are attending.

Since next week is both Prayer and World Fellowship Week and American Education Week, Prayers programs will center around both. There will be special programs for each, including a talk by Eleanor Folk on "Serving Wartime Needs", in connection with education, and an inter-country dialogue, emphasizing World Fellowship. There will be special music at some of these programs.



Betty Boutchard and Pagie Francis are snapped at a recent USO dance, combining their patriotic duty with pleasure.

Betty Cock Sez . . .

Finders–Please Return

Perched in outstanding solitude on the long-suffering Home Office mantel sat a solitary ear-ring. Parked outside the door in the Rotunda was a lone, tan suitcase, sadly lacking identification tags. Silent aftermaths and the only known casualties of another S. T. C. week end.

The lost-and-found situation in this school is one of ever-increasing complications. The above mentioned items are trivial in comparison to the usual line of lost articles turned in at the home-office. At the first of this week a half-knitted sweater was returned to a grateful owner, and it hasn't been so very long ago that a pocketbook containing a considerable sum of cash was restored to the rightful person. (Note: 'Tis a happy thought to keep full means of identification somewhere inside your current catch-it-all.) Nor is the knitting confined to sweaters, or the pocketbooks to the large variety. Oh, no . . . there's quite an accumulation of half-done socks and numerous small change-purses, waiting to be reclaimed.

And should you wish to check on a missing fountain-pen, or perhaps a misplaced kerchief, Miss Mary's box is about the best bet yet. Her collection also includes eye-glasses, pencils, hankies, a few books, an occasional bracelet or so, and, the latest addition, a little black hat with a tantalizing veil. On dance week ends, especially, evening-bags and wraps predominate, but trench-coats hold their own, too, in everyday campus life.

Despite the fact that a weekly list of found articles is posted on the main bulletin board, these and any number of other carelessly strewn objects are patiently reposing in their place in Miss Mary's office until the time shall come when repentant owners meekly inquire as to whether "anyone has turned it in here?"

'Tis a commendable thing to add that nine times out of ten that particular treasure *has* been "turned in here", and it isn't hard to be convinced that honesty is the best policy.

BEWILDERED----

Or One Night In a Brawlroom

By KATHERINE HUTCHINSON

Soldiers, girls, cokes, cigarettes, soldiers, bumpy bus rides, jeeps, soldiers, jitterbugs, dreamy waltz, soldiers, songs, soldiers, ad infinitum are some of the characteristics of a dance at the Service Clubs at Camp Pickett.

Come and see for yourself. We guarantee to one and all a wonderful time.

It is 7 o'clock on Saturday night. You are dressed in your best bib and tucker and your second-best shoes. (It would be fatal to wear those new high-heeled red ones that pinch just a tiny bit.)

Along with some 50 others S. T. C'ers you pile into three buses. If you belong to that type of people who always have fate against them you will land on the back seat. Keep your chin up, however, and join us in singing "I've Been Working on the Railroad." and other bus-happy classics.

At long last you see the little sentry house appear. Here you are stopped by the sternest sort of M. P. given the once over, and allowed to depart.

Then comes what is known as the "ordeal", or "running the gauntlet." Your bus creaks to a stop, and, weary and windblown, with your heart in your mouth, you descend the steps of the bus and ascend the steps of the service club through a staring crowd of soldiers six or seven deep.

Then there comes that mad rush for the powder room. Coats come off, lipstick goes on, and hair-dos get adjusted. Chaperones keep urging you to hurry. You finally join the line for the grand march.

Here by some prearranged plan with destiny, the short girls draw the very tall men, the tall girls the very short men, and the middle-sized girls the less than middle-sized men.

Then the fun begins.

"Paul's the name. What's yours?"

"Jeanne."

"Where are you from?"

"Roanoke."

"I've been to Roanoke a couple of times. What part of the city do you live in?"

"Break, please?"

"Thank you."

"Thank you."

"So you are going to be a teacher?"

"Oh, no, I couldn't possibly."

"Then why go to a teachers college?"

"Its this way—"

"Break?"

"Thank you."

"Thank you."

"Where have you been all evening, honey, I've been looking for a real southern doll like you."

"Thank you, but I'm from New Hampshire."

Look of baffled bewilderment covers his face.

"Break?"

"Do you jitterbug?"

"A little but I'm not very good."

He jitterbugs. A committee member comes up.

"Sorry, but we're not allowing jitterbugging".

"O. K. soldier."

"Break?"

"I've got two degrees from the Univeristy of Ohio. I studied law. Only practiced three months when the draft came along.

"I reckon they can use good legal minds like yours in the army."

"Break?"

"Have you ever realized the full significance of prehistoric man?"

"No, really, it must be most interesting."

"According to analytical study we have ascertained that the Neanderthal man—"

"Break?"

"Wouldn't you like to have a drink or something?"

"I certainly would!" (You've had two cokes and a sundae but this one is cute.)

So the evening passes, one khaki-clad man after another. Short or tall, large or small, they want a date. Somehow it finally ends.

Back on the bus, you retreat to the comfortable back seat.

Goodbye. It's been wonderful!

Just Looking, Thanks

Hallowe'en was celebrated at S. T. C. by music and merriment. Saturday night featured Cotillion with music by Freddie Lee and his orchestra, yellow and green decorations by the goats and attractive dates contributed by various members of the club

The members and alumnae and their dates were, Anne Covington, Frank Blakely, Barbara White, Vincent Thomas; Kay Spencer, T. T. Atkinson; Fannie Will Hall, John Porter; Louise McCorkie, Jimmy Overton; Jac Hardy, Jim Peden; Marilyn Bell, Peyton Morgan; Kitty Vaughan, Henry Newbill; Betsy Austin, Charlie McCurdy; Agnes Patterson, Stan Carmichael; Stella Scott, Tom Bosworth; Ellen Scott, Bobby Scott; M. K. Ingham, Henry Shepherd;

Also Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Herbert Richardson; Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Tedo Savage; Nancy Hopkins, Lewis Herman; Nelle White, Eugene Heck; Elsie Stossel, Richard Cornwell; Anne Rogers, Jim Nottingham; Leona Moomaw, Billy Baskervill; Louise Bell, Craigh Burks; Anne Williams, Charles Wilcox; Shirley Kersey, Bill Garrett; Lillian Goddin, Richard Hamilton; Beth Johnson, Charles Llewellyn; Ann Francis, Lang Wood; Elizabeth Bernard, Robert Davidson Saul; Lilly Bee Gray, Bobby Seal; Margaret Mish, Bobby Mish; Jennette Garrison, Boyd eBall;

And, Virginia Terrell, Howard Moore; Lucille Lewis, Phillp Magruder; Peggy Becker, Shelton Clarke; Hannah Lee Crawford, Horace Adams; Dot Childress, R. F. Hill; Betty Bradley, Bill Hines; Grace Hutcheson, Heigh Crowgey; Dottie Sue Simmons, Shinney Keekley; Helen Wilson, Dick Wilson; Bobbie Scott, Ben Booth; Jane Ford, Bill Fischer; Virginia Ellett, Charlie Holman; Betty Bridgforth, Dick Sydnor; Ellen Ebel, Lester Andrews; Betty Youngberg, Sonny Ottesen; Sara Jeffreys, "Sparkie" White; and Virginia Campfield, Larry Dongan.

Also Shirley Turner, J. H. Van Landingham; Carroll Costello, George Glover; Ruth Dugger, Jack Cross; Kyle Ainsworth, Joe Savage; Imogene Claytor, Kingsley Stevens; Mary Jane Scott, Jack Irby; Sarah Massie Goode, Kossen Gregory; Charlotte Phillips, Wright Gouldin; Kitty Parrish, Barry Cooke; Betty Reid, Porter Hughes; Gwen Sampson, Jack Belmeur; Dodie Jones, Allen Phillips; Buff Gunter, Sumpter Priddy, and Sara Cline, Bob Dabney.

In addition to the first dance of the year here, many girls attended the dance at Camp Pickett which according to reports was as super as usual.

And then, of course, there were the ones who spent the week-end at home. Among them were Nancy Myles, Mary Frances Moon, Cecile Parr, Marie Davis, Spotswood Hunnicutt, Dorothy Anderson, Betty Brothers, Anna C. Bugg, Edna Brown, Aloise Boswell, Frances Cleaton, Minnie Lee Crumpler, Ann Cawthorne, Virginia Corbin, Joyce Cheatwood, Charlotte Corell, Evelyn Chenault, Harriette Dowdy, Eloise Galloday, Betty Jackson, Faye Nimmo, Marian Orange, Ann Robins, Kate Thompson, Nannie Webb and Betty Ann Wimbish.

22 Students Attend Church Conferences

Twenty-two students will represent S. T. C. at several Student Church conferences this week end. Going from S. T. C. to the Episcopal Youth Conference in Richmond will be Jane Waring Ruffin, Mary St. Clair Bugg, and Betty Cock, who is secretary of the Youth Division. The Youth Division of the Convention of the Diocese of Southern Virginia will be held in the Church of the Good Shepherd in Richmond on November 6 and 7. The program will be based on the theme "Conversion to Christ for Worship and Service". Several representatives are expected from Hampden-Sydney, and Rev. O. Worth May, Episcopal rector will accompany the students and lead one of the discussion groups.

Those girls planning to attend

Continued on Page 4

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Color Cup Traditions Add Spice To Sports

An introduction to the Color Cup is one of great importance as the well-known cup is one of symbolism and tradition to those of Farmville S. T. C. To the freshmen and new girls who have just arrived on our campus, we want to impress the ideals and meaning of the cup which is located on the mantle in the Rotunda.

As each class enters S. T. C they are at once known as Green and White or Red and White, and a sister class is the class of the corresponding color. The sports program set up in the school is arranged so that practically all girls may take some part in one or more events. In many of the sports, contests provide entertainment and preceding practices enable a better developed skill. Therefore, in order to promote a greater spirit of competition the different contests in each leading sport are held.

Points are given the winning color in the contest and at the end of each season a total of points for Red and White and Green and White reveal the yearly winner. To the winning color goes the honor of carrying the colors on the cup. Today you see those of red and white because of a victory over their opponents last year.

Victory for the color cup does not come out of one or two working hard to bring a high score, but requires each color working as a group in a good clean sportsmanlike way. All makes for a team and real fun.

You are now hearing about color rush and the "big hockey games". These are two important events in the college life of freshmen and of all upperclassmen. Although the Color Rush, which is displaying of color banners on each building, does not give points toward the cup, it does set forth that real spirit before the traditional hockey games of the sports season. Freshmen competes against their sophomore friends in the big game and if the losers are required to continue the waring of Rat Caps until Christmas. But, with a victory—off go the caps!

You can see now that there is a meaning and strong feeling towards the little cup you pass by many times a day. Its years have required to continue the wearing the streamers and to those of Farmville, it's the tradition.

Practice For Class Swimming Teams Begins This Week

An all out call has been sounded for girls in becoming members of their class swimming team. Practices have begun and will continue each Tuesday and Thursday nights at 9 P M. at the College pool.

Ellen Ebel, manager of general swimming, will select girls from each class to head the class practices. In order to qualify for a team, eight practices must be had by each girl. The pool is open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 5 P. M. for general swimming and practices may be made at this period. Each half hour of swimming counts as a practice.

Relays, races, and diving events comprise the contest which entitles the winning color to ten points on the color cup.

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Tennis Manager



Frances Parham, who is manager of tennis in the AA, will begin the annual ladder tennis tournament soon.

Simmons Manages Ping Pong Tourney

A ping-pong tournament under the supervision of Dottie Sue Simmons, manager, is now underway. The tournament will be conducted over a period of several weeks, ending in mid-December.

Arrangements have been made for three sections of the school to conduct games, the winners in each group will then compete. Therefore, for the benefit of all girls in Annex, Student, and White House, the shower room tables are available: Bobby Scott has the equipment needed.

On Main, Gym, and Library the main recreational hall has several tables for contest matches and the Courter twins are in charge of equipment. Juniors and seniors play in the senior "rec" and secure necessary balls and nets from Elizabeth Walls.

On the A. A. bulletin board there is a poster for all who wish to enter the tournament to sign up. Note the section you are scheduled for, and begin practicing for the big games

Town girls use the shower room tennis tables for all games.

Added To Staff

Continued from Page 1

These appointments have been made as a result of a four week's apprenticeship during which time these girls were given experience in the fields in which they were interested.

Try-outs are now being held for membership on the editorial staff, and try-outs for all positions on the staff will be held in the winter quarter.

Church Conferences

Continued from Page 3

the Annual Baptist Student Convention in Blacksburg, November 6-8 are Rachel Joyner, Marjorie Felts, Louise Putney, Eleanor Corell, Frances Griffin, Ruth Kersey, Ellen Hudgins, Louise Mills, Carclyn Rouse, Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, Bobbie Livesey, Jackie Parden, Louise Treakle, Eleanor Boothe, Violet Woodall, Gertrude Moore, Alice Davis, Ella Pool, and Rachel Hines. The theme of the convention is "Keeping Christ Preeminent."

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SPORTSPOURRI

By Shirley Pierce

V. P. I. with the loss of only one game this season, is well on the way to a real take-off for the oncoming Thanksgiving clash with V. M. I. The traditional gridiron classic will be played in the Victory Stadium at Roanoke on Thanksgiving Day. The usual large crowd is expected. Both Hobblers and Keydets have proved they can play ball this year, despite heavy war odds on team players; and their seasonal clash will show two teams on the twenty-sixth of this month.

Looking back over the past few weeks we note the excellent fighting spirit and team work shown by both schools. This past Saturday found the Virginia Tech eleven monopolizing the Virginia Cavalier goal line as the University team was set back 20 to 14 before a large crowd in Norfolk.

And in Lexington the Davidson team upset the Virginia Military eleven 24 to 6. The Keydets were off to a bad start because of the absence of their captain and star football player, Joe Muha. Fullback Muha remained on the bench most of the game with an injured ankle received during earlier practices. Dick DeShazo, promising sophomore triple-threader led the attack and began by chalking up a score of 6-0. But, interference from Davidsons' alert passing offense overwhelmed all V. M. I. threat and in spite of the fine playing of Ward, DeShazo, and Arthur Seay of the Keydets, the oncoming Wildcats took the ball in pay roll territory.

In the Big Six competition we find the University of Richmond Spiders one win to the good as they scored an 8-6 victory over the Generals of Washington and Lee last Saturday. Jack Wilbourne sported his great kicking ability and played excellent football throughout the game with his broken-field running and accurate booting all over City Stadium. The Spiders couldn't make a dent in the W. & L. line, during the first quarter, and it was not until the second period that the decision to "go around" was decided. With a safety from the Richmond team, the Generals were defeated and no further score was made.

Noted Hockey Prof Will Teach Here

A general hockey instruction class under the supervision of Miss Appleby, noted English hockey professor, will be conducted this week over a period of several days. Miss Appleby has been invited to our campus and will teach techniques and give personal instructions during regular practices.

Miss Appleby is director of a hockey camp at Mount Pocono, Pa. during the summer season. Here girls from all over the United States are trained in hockey techniques. Several Farmville girls have had such instructions at this camp.

Preceding her visit here and while on tour in Virginia, she will visit nearby colleges giving the same general instruction.

All girls are invited to attend the classes under her direction.

Class hockey managers have been appointed for each of the four classes. Heading the senior class team will be Elizabeth Walls, Mildred Droste for the juniors. Helen Wilson, sophomore team, and Margaret Orange with the freshmen.

General practice begins at 5 P M. each afternoon, and girls may meet on the athletic field at this time to receive general coaching and instruction.

Teams from each class have not worked together, but as soon as the leaders organize the classes general games will be played between each of the class teams.

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BALDWIN'S

Library

The Rotunda

VOL. XXII THE ROUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1943 No. 7

Thespians Will Open Season on Friday

Anne Ellett To Head May Day In Spring



DR. LEROY MERRITT

Librarian to Draft Publication Policy

Dr. Merritt Leaves Today for Chicago

Dr. Leroy Merritt, head librarian at State Teachers College, left today for Chicago where he will spend two or three weeks making a special study at the University of Chicago for the

Continued on Page 3

Election Returns Reveal 12 Winners

Commission Meets To Elect Officers

Twelve freshmen were elected yesterday to compose the Freshman Commission of the class of '46. From the twenty girls who were nominated at a recent class meeting, twelve were chosen members yesterday by secret ballot. These girls are Alice and Nancy Courter, Minnie Lee Crumpler, Lucy Harvie, Glenn Ann Patterson, Jane Philhower, Frances Satterleid, Helen Stites, and Agnes Stokes.

The Freshman Commission is the division of the Y. W. C. A. that concerns itself with the freshmen in their Y. W. relationship. The commission is elected each November for the period of one year. The new members will plan and carry out all Y.W. orientation plans for the freshman of next year. This year, they will have charge of the freshman "Y" Club, and of other freshman activities. The first meeting of the new Commission will be tonight in the cabinet room at 9 o'clock.

Frances Lee, as class president, is also a member of the Commission, while Ella Banks Weathers, Freshman Counselor, is advisor of the group.

Versatile Scottish Student Praises American Vitality

By JANE WARING RUFFIN

"Americans want so much from life," remarked Margaret Pattle, freshman from Glasgow, Scotland, in a recent press interview. "Perhaps," she added, "that is because they have always had so much."

"I love America", Margaret went on, "and if my parents could be with me, I'd like to live here." She came to America two years ago upon the invitation of her cousin, Dr. Raymond Adams, English professor at University of North Carolina, following severe illness. She graduated from high school in Chapel Hill, N. C., and her comment about American schools was that "they are more informal than those in Scotland. We follow a text book more strictly and have very little reference work", she continued.

Margaret's father lived in the States for ten years so she was prepared in a way for the American way of life. She saw this continent first at Halifax, Nova Scotia, and was awed by the lights. "Lights had been out in Scotland for a year, and I just stood on deck and stared. It was wonderful!"

"I miss the mountains so very much," Margaret continued in her precise accented English. Her eyes shone when she described her home in Scotland where she looked upon snow capped mountains most of the year. "But I've been thrilled by the friendliness of everyone here."

Many were the adjustments, Margaret had to make in America. The foods are different—she had never eaten sweet potatoes, corn, fried chicken, spoon bread, nor had she drunk iced tea. She told of an embarrassing experience when she first ate spoon bread at a party given for her by one of her cousin's friends in Chapel Hill.

"And I can't get used to so many cars and such great distances", Margaret remarked. The drive from Canada to New York she described—"We went miles and miles and seemed to get nowhere".

Margaret's pet peeve is that people in America inevitably think of England and not of the British Isles or that they make no distinction between England and Scotland. Someone even went so far once as to ask her if Scotland were in the war!

The vivacious Scottish student has a four year leave from her native land and plans to work with children on her return home. Registered as a special student at S. T. C., she is taking the courses she thinks she will need most for this work, and courses in fields she has not had the opportunity to study before.

Asked why she selected Farmville, Margaret immediately replied, "because it was the nearest school that had what I wanted."

Side by side in her dormitory room wave the stars and stripes, and the combined crosses of St. Patrick, St. George, and St. Andrew.

To Appear In "The Male Animal"



Beginning the last week of rehearsals on the initial Dramatic Club-Jongleurs production of the year are (left to right) Ralph Hagood, Al Phillips, Virginia Mae Ellett, Tedo Savage Betty Ellis, Jack Cross, Richard Cornwell, Langley Woods, Frances Ferguson, Jack Adams, David Crute, Dodie Jones, and Dixie Roundy.

Theme Centers On Mississippi

Anne Ellett, senior from Jennings Ordinary, was elected general chairman of May Day at a meeting of the student body last week. Assisting her as business manager will be Rosalie Rogers, from Melfa; Winifred Wright, from Arlington, in charge of transportation; Charlotte Greely, from Roanoke, as chairman of the costume committee; Susie Moore, from Richmond, in charge of staging and properties; and Betty Sexton, from Raleigh, N. C., chairman of the dance committee.

River Theme

The theme of this year's May Day will be a river, the Mississippi. As the backbone of the United States, the theme will be developed symbollically by a portrayal of the people who live on the great river, and who work there. The influence of the different nationalities and races represented will be shown as well as the varied physical and climatic conditions. Beginning at the source of the river in the north, the dance groups will follow the course southward to the mouth in Louisiana, picturing this life as the core of the United States. The effects will be developed by dance, music and costume. Music will be centered around the songs of Stephen Foster.

Miss Emily Kauzlarich, of the physical education department, will be the faculty adviser for May Day.

Last year the theme for May Day, was colonial, and the story centered around Alexander Spotswood's trip across the Blue Ridge mountains.

Debate Club Initiates Nine New Members

Nine girls were issued bids and initiated into the Debate Club last Thursday, Ann Randolph, president announced. The girls are Mary Brenson Walker, Betty Cock, Kathryn Hutchinson, Betty Adams, Virginia Via, Mildred Alice, Shirley Easterley, Virginia Terrell, and Barbara Surface.

Following the initiation, the Debate Club members made plans for the year, and discussed the question for the Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity.



ANNE ELLETT

Combined Choruses To Present Concert

The Glee Club from Camp Pickett will join the College Choir and Choral Club in the annual Christmas concert in the S.T.C. auditorium on December 13. Alfred L. Strick, head of the Department of Music, revealed recently.

Included on the program will be prominent radio and concert artists who are stationed at Camp Pickett. Commanding Officer Colonel John Marky has made the arrangements in cooperation with Mr. Strick.

The Christmas concert is given annually by the choirs of the school on the Sunday night before vacation begins and the program is made up of Christmas carols and other sacred music prepared by the music groups. Traditionally the program is followed by the students carrying the Christmas spirit to the people of Farmville in carols, but the date of the concert has been moved backward because of the extended Christmas holiday.

Circus To Arrive Here November 28 For One Night Stand

November 28 marks the date of the annual circus to be held at 8 o'clock p. m. in the College gymnasium.

Head of the stunt committees are Fiddle Haymes representing the senior class, Louise Andrews and Louise McCorkle from the junior class, Betty Kiger of the sophomore class, and Phyllis Watts representing the freshman class.

Tickets will go on sale sometime within the coming week. The prices will be ten cents for S. T. C. students and fifteen cents for outsiders.

The theme of the circus will be announced later.

Town Girls Compile Plans for Projects

Plans for the year were presented at a meeting of the Town Girls Club last week. In connection with war work two immediate projects were formulated, the completion of the afghan for Camp Pickett before Christmas, and the assembling of ten First Aid Kits. Louise McCorkle and Ruth Brooks will be in charge of this work and further plans will be made later.

Sixteen new members were formally initiated into the club at the meeting. Hallie Hillsman read the constitution to the prospective members and Mary St. Clair Bugg, president, stated the objectives of the organization.

Upon the resignation of Rosemary Elam as secretary, Carol Diggs was elected to fill the position.

Service Men Honored on Second Night Of Two-Night Dramatic Production

Starring Dodie Jones, of Radford, and Richard Cornwell, of Fredericksburg, the S. T. C. Thespians and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs open the dramatic season at 8:30 Friday night, November 13, with James Thurber and Elliott Nugent's "The Male Animal". The play will be repeated on Saturday night and will be sponsored by the Lions Club of Farmville for the benefit of the Servicemen's Center.

A rip roaring comedy, one of last season's Broadway smash hits, the play is directed by Miss Leola Wheeler. Assisting her are Nelle White, in charge of lighting; Jane Smith, costume chairman; Susan Durrett, directing the staging; Sally Robertson, in charge of properties; and Lucille Lewis, who will supervise make-up.

Education Week Observed at S.T.C.

Leaders Discuss Character Building

Education Week on the Farmville State Teachers College campus began Tuesday, November 10, with an address in chapel by Hallie Hillsman, president of the Student Athletic Association. She spoke on "Building Strong Bodies".

Emphasizing the fact that a sound mind in a sound body is still fundamentally necessary today, Hallie stressed the fact that students should take advantage of the excellent facilities in the athletic department. She stated that the ultimate success of any nation at war depends upon the physical strength and endurance of its people.

Wednesday morning Agnes Patterson, president of the Student Government, spoke on "Developing Loyal Citizens". She developed this topic by citing eight specific points: that a citizen should first be loyal to himself as a human being of dignity and worth, that he should be loyal to the principle of human equality and brotherhood, and that he must be loyal to the process of discussion, criticism, and group discussion. The citizen should also be loyal to honesty, fairmindedness, and the scientific spirit;

Continued on Page 4

Library Regulations Revised, Simplified By Head Librarian

All of the books shelved in the Browsing Room of the S. T. C. Library may now be taken from the library for the same two week period in effect at the main desk of the Library, announces LeRoy C. Merritt, librarian. A self-charging system has been placed into effect which requires only that the student sign and leave in the Browsing Room desk the card found in the pocket of the book. Books are then due two weeks from the date they are taken, and must be returned to the circulation desk on the main floor of the Library.

The books in the Browsing Room will this year be made up of two distinct collections which will change from time to time as it is discovered which books prove interesting to the students and which books might just as well be shelved in the library stacks. One of these collections, located in the large section of shelving above the magazines, will consist of the world's great books, of those books which are generally recognized as being well worth reading for the intellectual stimulation and general culture to be gained from them.

The other collection will consist of general recent and popular books of fiction, biography, travel, poetry and drama selected almost

Continued on Page 4

EDITORIAL COMMENT, PAGE 2

The New York Post has said of the play that it is continuously amusing and the New York Times added "that there is more than meets the funny bone in this scrawled lampoon on the civilized male at bay".

The play is the English story of an English professor, Tommy Turner (Richard Cornwell) who almost loses his wife Ellen (Dodie Jones) to her former sweetheart, Joe Ferguson (Jack Adams) who returns to the Homecoming game at Midwestern University where Tommy is on the faculty. The matter is further complicated by the fact that Tommy's position on the staff is endangered by his determination to read a letter of which the Board of Trustees does not approve. To increase the difficulty, Tommy gets drunk with one of the students, making a hilarious scene, and ends in a fight with Joe.

Large Cast

Others cast in the play are Ralph Hagood, of Danville, as Dean of English; Al Phillips, of Fredericksburg, as Midwestern's current football star; Tedo Savage, of Fredericksburg in the role of the editor of the Literary Magazine; Betty Ellis, of Miami, Fla., as Ellen's younger sister; Frances Ferguson of Prospect, as wife of the president of the Board of Trustees; Virginia Mae Ellett, of Crewe, as wife of the Dean of English; David Crute, of Farmville, as the president of the Board of Trustees; Dixie Roundy, of Farmville, as the colored maid, and Langley Wood, of Fredericksburg, as reporter for the Literary Magazine.

Officers of the club in charge of the play are Elsie Stossel, president; Hannah Lee Crawford, vice-president; and Helen DeLong, treasurer.

Lyceums To Feature Kitain, Kryl In First Programs of Year

Robert Kitain, who will appear in Farmville on Saturday evening, November 21, on the first lyceum program will open his program of violin music with Tartini's "The Devil's Thrill", followed by Mozart's "Concerto No. 5 in A Minor".

The second part of his program will be composed of "Clair De Lune", by Debussy; Tchaikovsky's "Melodie"; Moussorsky's "Hopak"; "Palba" from The Golden Age" by Shastakovich, and "Schenzo-Tarantella" by Wienlowski.

The second lyceum program to be presented the following week will feature Bohumin Kryl, who will bring his symphony orchestra to State Teachers College on Tuesday, November 24.

Kryl, known to Americans of half a century ago as the world's 'greatest cornetist' is a former student of the late John Phillip Sousa, The March King. He is still recognized as one of the world's best authorities on arrangements and symphonic music.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1942

Will "The Animal" Make History?

In attempting to dissect "The Male Animal" in their opening performance this year, S. T. C.'s Dramatic Club and the Jongleurs of Hampden-Sydney College have selected a hard nut, one that will not easily be cracked. Their presentation of the well-known comedy will have to be better than best, for the audiences on Friday and Saturday nights will be particularly critical ones, and justly so. They will be using Broadway and Hollywood as standards for judgment and comparison. The S. T. C.-H.-S. presentation will have to surpass even the heights of sound college dramatic production to which they have heretofore soared.

When the curtain rises on the dramatic talent in these two colleges Friday night, the score will be 0-0 in the last minute of play, the first down, one foot to go for the critics in the audience. If they are to thwart this attack, the college dramatists will have to exhibit All-American play and players.

Re Patria . . .

If American armies decided to 'put off' fighting for a week; if our naval forces determined to halt the hunt for enemy submarines until next month—how long would America remain free? This is a war of minutes; procrastination has become synonymous with perfidy. While we can't think of one person who hasn't said "I'm going to start buying War Stamps without fail!", we can think of numerous cases in which they just 'forgot' to do so.

It is vitally important for students to invest their dimes, quarters, and dollars in the United States as regularly and as systematically as do their parents and friends and friends invest their pay-dollars. It is vitally important that they do so wholeheartedly.

So enlist now one hundred percent in the 10 per cent Allowance Plan being instigated by the College War Council. Your support in making this a success will mean one more slap at that Jap.

The Rotunda REVERBERATES

Statistics are fast proving that this column is the product of evil, sinister, maneuvertings, that it is manhandled by a prejudiced clique of mordacious reporters. Formerly labeled The Gatepost, it proceeds incognito until further notice. Its authors are stooping to an all-time low in 'dirt journalism' and are now requesting their readers to make suggestions for a more novel John Henry and more novel material to fill its lines. The motto from now on is "You Name It and We'll Print It".

We meekly mention the fact that the delegation to the ACP convention in the Great Lake City last week escaped The Loop unharmed. Ricardo's held no horrors for two of the venturesome seven: Wright and Ellett. Nor did near-by Glenview Naval Air Base harbor unpleasant memories for Moore, Sleepy Sanford, and Ellett again. Tales of Toledo intermingled with sighs 514 were just about all Weathers and France brought back. And Active Andrews, completely showered by orchids, telegrams, and specials while there, returned from Chicago quite elated over Bill and Jonesy.

Some anonymous genius inquired about Bee Reid from a S.T.C. girl in the "Do you know who" game. He wanted to know, quite seriously, if Bee was crazy. - - - - - - True to Maroon and Orange, the loyal supporters traveled down to Richmond for the game. Dee-dee Parker sported two escorts, and with a shortage of men, too. Gracie Hutchison showed more than just interest in a certain V.P.I. player, namely Horace Pearce. Having a private Ring Figure is the thing to do. Ask Marilyn Bell; she had one last week end. - - - - - - Pagie Francis was seen at the bus station with none other than Johnny last Sunday. Um, old flames never die. - - - - - Ordinarily, Eleanor Biese's boy friend in England would have got the anniversary telegram she sent, but this is war, and Eleanor is worried for fear he didn't. - - - - - Giggy Smith Quadruple dated with three other Smith's Saturday night. Smell world, ain't it? - - - - - Droste's Tom was here this week end. Need I say more? - - - - - The fires still burn for Kendall Nottingham, and that miniature is there to prove it. - - - - Sherry Knight and her prospective husband paid a visit. The big event is going to be Christmas, we hear. - - - -



"BUT I TELL YA, I GOTTA HAVE A LOOK AT MY CAR HERE! I HAD SOME IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS ON IT!

Question of the Week

What Improvements Would You Like to Have Made In Your College Paper?

Ed. Note: This question was originally asked to satisfy the incessant curiosity of the editors as to how The Rotunda can be improved. It was not intended for publication, but since its content has been one of frequent comment among may students recently, the answers now warrant public display.)

Virginia Shackelford: I like the Rotunda just as it is and look forward to it every Wednesday.

Betty Sexton: I would like to see more news about the different organizations on campus. I'm for a dirt column but not one that refers to the same group all the time.

Madge Sprinkle: I would like to see more humorous articles.

Betty Youngberg: The Rotunda is one of the best college papers I have seen, but the dirt column seems a bit naive for the mentality of college students. Certainly, there ought to be more variety.

Alice Seebert: It's an excellent college paper. But I think the underclassmen should be played up, too.

Warwick Mitchell: I would like to see more features, especially those which bring to our attention things that are happening around school.

Jane Danby: It's a darn good paper. Let's have more letters to the editor. We are always complaining among ourselves about things around school. Why not put it on paper?

Patsy Connelly: I like the editorial and sport pages very much. I cast my vote especially for Gleanings. But there should be more variety in the dirt column.

Frances Craddock: I think the Rotunda is a good paper. There are so many people here, so it seems that the dirt column should be more inclusive. The photos are fine.

Sarah Massie Goode: Take Tedo Savage out of the dirt column. There is too much repetition here. But the paper is super anyway.

Phyllis Ann Butler: I like the paper as a whole because it includes a little bit of everything. Sometimes, though, the dirt column goes too far: it always refers to the same people.

Eileen Bowles: I would like to see more features. I don't think the Gatepost is a suitable name for the dirt column. The editorials are very good.

Nannie Webb: I think the paper is complete. I like the way the dirt column is written.

Shirley Easterly: The Rotunda is unusually good for a college paper.

Virginia Terrell: Why not combine the gossip columns? I think they should be more varied to include freshmen and other new girls.

Blanche Steele: I think on the whole, the paper is very good, but the Gatepost is always about the same people.

Jane Lee Sink: According to the Gatepost there are only about 50 girls around school who ever do anything. If we are going to have a dirt column, let's have more variety.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Student Challenges Criticism Of Infirmary Treatment

To the Editor:

In last week's paper, "The Letter to the Editor" regarding conditions in the infirmary I felt was critical and unfair most likely due to the lack of imagination on the part of the writer. When I returned to school this fall I had to spend almost an entire week in the infirmary. I was sick enough to want to be alone. I had come there for peace and quiet. I could not have been more kindly treated by my own mother.

I think instead of complaining we should marvel at the immaculateness of the infirmary, of the sincere consideration for our aches and pains shown us, and above all we should be filled with admiration for our nurse who unassisted carries on for us. One does not stay in the infirmary for such a long spell that she cannot do without the comradeship of her friends. After all the infirmary is for the sick, if you want to have peace and quiet it is just the place to go, but if you simply want to make it a social event then I would say that your choice was unwise.

May I ask that those who heretofore have been dragging themselves around school when feeling ill instead of reporting to the infirmary please feel free to go, for I assure you of excellent care.

Well, then, let's have a little more consideration for our nurse, and fellow classmates who are sometimes sick enough to want to find a quiet restful place to get well and please accept my above statements in the spirit given, for, believe me, it is well meant.

Sincerely,
Jane Lee Sink

Head Librarian Clarifies Reserve Book Rules

Dear Editor:-

Although your answer to "A Bookworm" in the Rotunda of two weeks ago covered nicely the major difficulty she was having with finding books in the Reserve Book Room, I am wondering whether I may add some few details to assist your readers in using this department of the Library.

The faculty reserve lists are arranged alphabetically on the Bulletin Board according to the faculty member's name. When a certain professor has placed books on reserve for more than one course, the several lists are arranged under his name according to the number of the course. Books on the lists are arranged alphabetically by author, and the books on the Reserve Shelves are also arranged in one alphabet according to the name of the author.

The Reserve Collection is shelved immediately to the left of the entrance to the Reserve Book Room in the section of shelving between the entrance and the window at the end of the room. These books may during the day be used only in the library, but may be withdrawn for overnight use at 10:30 in the evening, and for the week end at 5:30 on Saturday afternoon.

Since the Reserve Collection occupied so small a portion of the shelving in the Room, a number of other collections of books have been placed in the room to make those collections more available to the students and to fill with books otherwise empty sections of shelving.

The first of these collections, continuing around the room from the window at the south end is made up of the library's collection of individual biography. The second collection is entirely devoted to juvenile literature, and extends around the north end of the room. The third, immediately to the right of the entrance, is the Morrison Memorial Collection. Books in all three of these collections may be withdrawn from the library for the usual two-week period. The accident of their location in the Reserve Book Room does not make them Reserve Books.

One more word to "A Bookworm" in the event that she or her colleagues should have further trouble in using this or any other department of the Library: A professional member of the library staff is on hand at all times for the specific purpose of assisting students with their library problems.

Sincerely,
Dr. Leroy Merritt

From Capitol To Campus By A. C. P.'s Jay Richter

WASHINGTON (ACP)— Need for nurses is most urgent. Some 55,000 are wanted immediately. A survey of two-thirds of the country's nursing schools reveals that we're going to fall about 19,000 nurses short of that quota.

The only way to reach the goal would be for 19,000 new girls to enroll in nursing courses in January and February.

Decision to become a nurse doesn't necessarily mean an interruption of your college course. Perhaps you can do it simply by including biological, physical, medical and social science courses in your schedule at the start of a new term this winter.

Estimates of the number of nurses needed have kept growing throughout the war. Some 3,000 a month have been taken from civilian life for army and navy duty. That's 36,000 a year, as against an original estimate of 10,000 for 1942.

Those figures add up to a migraine headache for local hospitals throughout the nation.

Symptomatic of the trend is the announcement of the Civil Service Commission here recently that liberalized rules would permit the nurses who completed their training as long ago as January, 1920, to apply for government nursing jobs. The jobs pay $1,620 a year and are open to all who have had nurses training. Apply to the Commissions here, or by way of your postoffice.

For general information on nurse recruitment, write Miss Florence Seder, National Nursing Council for War Service, 1790 Broadway, New York City.

Other Jobs

The Government wants photographers and motion picture technicians to fill jobs paying $1440 to $3800 a year. Women especially are desired, although men may apply.

Free-lance experience may be enough to qualify for any of the jobs and amateur experience is enough for $1440 and $1620 positions. Apply to the Civil Service Commission.

Education Elsewhere

It is not wrong to state that in the martial arts lie the moral principles of our nation. Tokyo said recently via shortwave.

That's what we'd gathered.

* * *

Twenty-five professors of the University of Amsterdam have been dismissed in reprisal for a bomb attack on general headquarters of the Nazi student front.

Will severance pay?

* * *

German professors have been made department heads at the University of Riga in Latvia.

* * *

More than 95 Czech teachers, priests and physicians were arrested by the Nazis last month in continued reprisals against Slovak intellectuals.

Can't stand mental pressure, eh?

the "Y"

By LOUISE BELL

Every Saturday and Sunday afternoon and night the town churches are open to service men. The members of the churches are very anxious for S. T. C. girls to assist in entertaining and cordially invite them to do so. It is a wonderful way to meet a choice private, corporal, sergeant, or looking from his point of view,—a swell girl to talk with.

This is Prayer and World Fellowship Week. It is being observed in Prayers by inspirational programs.

Sunday was a big day for the Methodist Wesley Foundation. The University of Virginia was well represented at the afternoon discussion. This was followed by a delicious supper, delightful group singing, and the regular worship service. It was well worth the sacrifice of a walk to Longwood most people agreed.

At the Baptist Student Union State Conference held at Blacksburg last week end S. T. C. contributed a second vice-president, Eileen Bowles.

Destination: Chicago



On their way to Chicago for the Associated Press Convention last week, S. T. C.'s publication heads paused long enough at the train station to have their picture snapped. Left to right are Winifred Wright, Anne Ellett, Elva Andrews, Sara Wayne Frances, Ella Banks Weathers, Jane Sanford, and Susie Moore.

Cotillion Cheerers



Dot Childress and dance escort Roland Hill shown 'between the halves' at the recent Fall Cotillion.

Young Peoples Group Elects Cock Prexy

Betty Cock, freshman from Hampton, was elected president of the Canterbury Club, newly organized Episcopal Young People's group last week. Jane Waring Ruffin will serve as vice-president, Mary St. Clair Bugg was selected secretary, and Jeanne Strick is the treasurer.

Betty was re-elected to the Executive Council of the Youth Division of the Diocese of Southern Virginia at the conference in Richmond last week-end. Betty, Jane, Mary St. Clair, and Jeanne attended the conference representing the young people in Farmville and in the college.

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Pickett Turns Tables, Entertains Seniors At Dance, Banquet

Fifty seniors will be the guests of the Quartermaster Corps of Camp Pickett at a formal banquet at Longwood this Saturday night. The girls have been selected from the seniors who have permission to participate in USO activities.

Following the banquet the girls will be entertained at a private dance in the Farmville armory. An orchestra from Camp Pickett will furnish music for the dance.

S. T. C. Observes Week of Prayer

This week, November 8-14, has been designated "Prayer and World Fellowship Week". Special programs have been planned for Prayers during this week.

On Monday there was a special program at which Alice Parkhurst sang, and Eleanor Cordl drew a landscape. Tuesday, Carolyn Bobbitt spoke on "Place Prayer Has in Our Everyday Life."

Eleanor Folk will discuss "Serving Wartime Needs" tonight, and Thursday night there will be a discussion of "The Power of an Ideal". The series will conclude on Friday with Dorothy Anderson's dicussion of "World Fellowship—1942 and After."



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DOROTHY MAY STORE

The Faculty: By Their Idiosyncrasies Shall the Student Body Know Them

By FAY JOHNSON

The particular idiosyncrasies of various professors on our campus certainly help in making our life here a more humorous one. Their ability in being individualistic, in every sense of the word, has surely engendered much (unknown to them) laughter. When a student first arrives and is becoming acquainted with the sundry techniques of our professors, they are continually going into gales of laughter as they describe "Dr. Simp's" latest, for instance.

Of course this more gleeful amusement eventually wears off into a continuous quiet chuckle, into a deep appreciation of the antics of our most beloved faculty members and lastly, into a fathomless scorn of any who dare ridicule a single disconnected, peculiar, or laughable action.

Let us give a few examples of these ridiculous, endearing, and oft-repeated anecdotes concerning these oddities, those nine-day wonders—Farmville college professors.

Dr. F. B. Simkin's unique method of scratching his head when dubious over some point is quite famous. If an area on the left side of his pate needs to be attended to, he uses his right arm, extending it upward and over the ticklish spot. Why he has to go to all the trouble nobody has ever been able to decide.

Mr. Charlie French, Dr. Simp's mortal enemy on anything argumentative, is limitless in peculiarities. When he sees somebody he knows who might be five paces away, he springs up on his toes, raises his hand in a Heil Hitler manner and screws his face into a thousand wrinkles centered around a beaming smile. If the person addressed is only two paces away, he screws one fist into the palm of his other hand to show his enthusiasm and repeats the thousand wrinkles. But these facial expressions are nothing compared to those on his face when that blank-blank bell interrupts his choicest discussion on hydrogen. But you know what we mean.

Then there's Dr. F. F. Swertfeger's cunning little trick of ending all his sentences with a question mark. His classes are continuously nodding or shaking their heads to every single remark he makes. He also has a favorite expression—"By and large"—at the end of every fifth sentence (or so it seems) the next is prefaced by "By and large."—Maybe it means something real important in psychology—maybe.

And Dr. J. P. Wynne—his drawings (?) on blackboards can be described as the best examples of ultra-modern art in the college. They can neither be explained nor interpreted but if Dr. Wynne says "The apple was good", he draws a diagram to prove it beyond a doubt.

Miss Grace Moran plays football in each and every class! She is eternally getting into position to catch that forward pass or intercept that quarterback's next move. Don't mistake us—these antics are always done in the most graceful, ladylike poses; but they are amusing.

At the end of a discussion on Einstein's Theory of Relativity or on Dagwood's latest episode in the bathtub, Mr. T. A. McCorkle would be sure to question, "You see what I mean?" You see what we mean!

Bashfulness personified! Mr. M. B Coyner's clever trick of stealing glances at his classes keep his subjects' minds on anything except educational psychology.

Yes—they all are eccentric. People other than a Farmville student would not understand, would think we were in one of those bug houses—but we know them and we appreciate them. They are part of the institution and spirit of Farmville. They are indispensable.

H-S Member of Cast Previews "Male Animal" Favorably

by Langley Wood

Upon previewing "The Male Animal" it is found that the comedy tends to the subtle rather than the slapstick. Every member of the cast seems to have been well-seasoned previous to this show, having acted in the productions of their various high school or college Alma Maters. The direction of Miss Leola Wheeler has developed the group into an accomplished clique of performers. The play itself is a cleverly written bit of dramatics, and S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Jongieurs more than prove themselves worthy to present it.

"Tedo" Savage exhibits his unusual skill in rendering well-balanced performance. He, incidentally, is the boy who starts the ball of cataclysm rolling on Thomas Turner, the apparently meek English professor who is played by Dick Cornwell.

"Dodie" Jones ably carries the female lead as Mrs. Turner. Efficiently portrayed the rollicking part of the ego-infested ex-football player is Jack Adams, who is key man of the plot. "Twitch" Ellett is excellent in the role of Dean Damon's domineering, crochety wife.

By viewing the performances of the entire cast, it can be safely guaranteed that "The Male Animal" is a well-rounded evening's entertainment.

The Humble Reporter

Only a reporter? That's all I am. Only the fellow who chases after news from dawn to midnight. Only the man who is entrusted with the great responsibility of finding out what took place and presenting it vividly in story form, when news is inaccurately reported, suppressed, or distorted, the people flounder in the darkness. They form false opinions and the result is disastrous.

The reporter who knows what to look for, and can write an honest, firsthand account of what he has experienced, renders a valuable service to society. Straightforward reporting makes clear thinking possible, and is the basis of sound judgment and wise action.

Only a reporter! Need anyone be ashamed of so honored a profession? Everyone must look to the humble reporter for a true account of events of social significance and as long as he does a good job, society rests on a firm foundation.—*David Boyd.*

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Just Looking, Thanks

Conventioneering S. T. C.'ers take the spotlight this week with the return of delegates from the press convention in Chicago—The "Seven Glad Sisters" were Sara Wayne France, Anne Ellett, Susie Moore, Winifred Wright, Elva Andrews, Ella Banks Weathers and Jane Sanford.

Attending the Baptist Student Union conference at Blacksburg were Gertrude Moore, Rachel Joyner, Louise Mills, Ellen Hudgins, Violet Woodall, Alice Lee Davis, Eleanor Corell, Frances Griffen, Ruth Kersey, Caroyn Rouse, Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, Eileen Bowles, Eleanor Booth, Marjorie Fetts, Ella Pool, Loulee Putney, and Virginia Treakle.

Lexington proved very attractive this week — Catherine Trower, Jane Scott, Peggy Ross, Kendall Nottingham, Rosalie Rogers, Ilene Finck, Nancy Pitts and Lillian Geddin journeyed there for Washington and Lee Homecomings and to see Wake Forest defeat V. M. I. with such a tidy little score of 28 to 0.

Beatrice Jones and Will Hall went to Richmond to the University of Richmond-V. P. I. game and Carrol Costello attended the Medical College dance this week-end—To Jac Hardy goes the distance award for going to Davidson for the Davidson-North Carolina game and dances.

The Home Guard was more numerous than usual—Some of the Home Sweet Homers were Jane McFall Bobbie Scott, Jane Taylor Bentley, Myrtle Lee Hoit, Frances Mallory, Ernestine Morgan, Dorothy Anderson, Bernice Blair, Marjorie Louise Vaughan, Marilyn Johnson, Julia Glenn, Ann Payne, Margaret Anne Horto, Anne Williams, Sarah Trigg, Martha Higgins, Jane Philhower, Freddie Ann Butt, Pauline Barnes, Jean Garland, Martha Watson, Ellen Ebel, Ann Page Francis, Mrily Bell, Betty Boutchard, Amy Read, Lilly Bee Gray, Nell Holloway and Christine Eddins.

Farmville affairs featured a cabin party for the Athletic Association Council at Longwood cabin Saturday night. Lucy Manson, head of the food committee supervised the camp fire meals which from all reports lived up to the reputation that all delicious outdoor-cooked food has—Miss Olive Iler, adviser for the A. A. council, chaperoned the party.

The Catholic students on campus were entertained at an informal tea Sunday afternoon by Miss Emily Kauzlarich at her home. Charlotte Greeley and Margaret Thomas assisted in serving.

The members of Alpha Sigma Tau held their Founder's Day banquet at Longwood Saturday night at 6 o'clock. Among the guests were Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Virginia Bedford, faculty adviser for the sorority. Miss Ruth Gleaves, Panhellenic adviser, Miss Mary Nichols and the active members and pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Fifty girls attended the U. S. O. dance at the Farmville Armory Saturday night.

Merritt

Continued from Page 1

American Library Association. He will draft a policy concerning the publication of public documents and the preservation of national library records. The Library Association will then present the policy to Elmer Davis for consideration by the Office of War Information.

Due to recent trends in public criticism, pressure has been exerted on government offices concerning the censorship of war news which the public deems vital to later records. As a result the American Library Association is formulating a policy to be used as a standard by the Office of War Information in publishing war news.

Dr. Merritt was chosen to outline this policy because of his research on "The United States As Publisher", the subject he selected for his dissertation prior to receiving his doctorate in library science at the University of Chicago.

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THE ROTUNDA

Established November 26, 1920

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1942

Will "The Animal" Make History?

In attempting to dissect "The Male Animal" in their opening performance this year, S. T. C.'s Dramatic Club and the Jongleurs of Hampden-Sydney College have selected a hard nut, one that will not easily be cracked. Their presentation of the well-known comedy will have to be better than best, for the audiences on Friday and Saturday nights will be particularly critical ones, and justly so. They will be using Broadway and Hollywood as standards for judgment and comparison. The S. T. C.-H.-S. presentation will have to surpass even the heights of sound college dramatic production to which they have heretofore soared.

When the curtain rises on the dramatic talent in these two colleges Friday night, the score will be 0-0 in the last minute of play, the first down, one foot to go for the critics in the audience. If they are to thwart this attack, the college dramatists will have to exhibit All-American play and players.

Re Patria . . .

If American armies decided to 'put off' fighting for a week; if our naval forces determined to halt the hunt for enemy submarines until next month—how long would America remain free? This is a war of minutes; procrastination has become synonymous with perfidy. While we can't think of one person who hasn't said "I'm going to start buying War Stamps without fail!", we can think of numerous cases in which they just 'forgot' to do so.

It is vitally important for students to invest their dimes, quarters, and dollars in the United States as regularly and as systematically as do their parents and friends and friends invest their pay-dollars. It is vitally important that they do so wholeheartedly.

So enlist now one hundred percent in the 10 per cent Allowance Plan being instigated by the College War Council. Your support in making this a success will mean one more slap at that Jap.

The Rotunda REVERBERATES

Statistics are fast proving that this column is the product of evil, sinister, maneuvertings, that it is manhandled by a prejudiced clique of mordacious reporters, formerly labeled The Gatepost, it proceeds incognito until further notice. Its authors are stooping to an all-time low in 'dirt journalism' and are now requesting their readers to make suggestions for a more novel John Henry and more novel material to fill its lines. The motto from now on is "You Name It and We'll Print It".

We meekly mention the fact that the delegation to the ACP convention in the Great Lake City last week escaped The Loop unharmed. Ricardo's held no horrors for two of the venturesome seven: Wright and Ellett. Nor did near-by Glenview Naval Air Base harbor unpleasant memories for Moore, Sleepy Sanford, and Ellett again. Tales of Toledo intermingled with sighs 514 were just about all Weathers and France brought back. And Active Andrews, completely showered by orchids, telegrams, and specials while there, returned from Chicago quite elated over Bill and Jonesy.

Some anonymous genius inquired about Bee Reid from a S.T.C. girl in the "Do you know who" game. He wanted to know, quite seriously, if Bee was crazy. - - - - - - True to Maroon and Orange, the loyal supporters traveled down to Richmond for the game. Dee-dee Parker sported two escorts, and with a shortage of men, too. Gracie Hutchison showed more than just interest in a certain V.P.I. player, namely Horace Pearce. Having a private Ring Figure is the thing to do. Ask Marilyn Bell; she had one last week end. - - - - - Pagie Francis was seen at the bus station with none other than Johnny last Sunday. Um, old flames never die. - - - - - Ordinarily, Eleanor Biese's boy friend in England would have got the anniversary telegram she sent, but this is war, and Eleanor is worried for fear he didn't. - - - - - Siggy Smith Quadruple dated with three other Smith's Saturday night. Smell world, ain't it? - - - - - Droste's Tom was here this week end. Need I say more? - - - - - The fires still burn for Kendall Nottingham, and that miniature is there to prove it. - - - - Sherry Knight and her prospective husband paid a visit. The big event is going to be Christmas, we hear. - - - -

the "Y"

By LOUISE BELL

Every Saturday and Sunday afternoon and night the town churches are open to service men. The members of the churches are very anxious for S. T. C. girls to assist in entertaining and cordially invite them to do so. It is a wonderful way to meet a choice private, corporal, sergeant, or looking from his point of view,—a swell girl to talk with.

This is Prayer and World Fellowship Week. It is being observed in Prayers by inspirational programs.

Sunday was a big day for the Methodist Wesley Foundation. The University of Virginia was well represented at the afternoon discussion. This was followed by a delicious supper, delightful group singing, and the regular worship service. It was well worth the sacrifice of a walk to Longwood most people agreed.

At the Baptist Student Union State Conference held at Blacksburg last week end S. T. C. contributed a second vice-president, Eileen Bowles.

-GARRITY-



"BUT I TELL YA, I GOTTA HAVE A LOOK AT MY CAR HERE! I HAD SOME IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS ON IT!

Question of the Week

What Improvements Would You Like to Have Made In Your College Paper?

Ed. Note: This question was originally asked to satisfy the incessant curiosity of the editors as to how The Rotunda can be improved. It was not intended for publication, but since its content has been one of frequent comment among may students recently, the answers now warrant public display.)

Virginia Shackelford: I like the Rotunda just as it is and look forward to it every Wednesday.

Betty Sexton: I would like to see more news about the different organizations on campus. I'm for a dirt column but not one that refers to the same group all the time.

Madge Sprinkle: I would like to see more humorous articles.

Betty Youngberg: The Rotunda is one of the best college papers I have seen, but the dirt column seems a bit naive for the mentality of college students. Certainly, there ought to be more variety.

Alice Seebert: It's an excellent college paper. But I think the underclassmen should be played up, too.

Warwick Mitchell: I would like to see more features, especially those which bring to our attention things that are happening around school.

Jane Danby: It's a darn good paper. Let's have more letters to the editor. We are always complaining among ourselves about things around school. Why not put it on paper?

Patsy Connelly: I like the editorial and sport pages very much. I cast my vote especially for Gleanings. But there should be more variety in the dirt column.

Frances Craddock: I think the Rotunda is a good paper. There are so many people here, so it seems that the dirt column should be more inclusive. The photos are fine.

Sarah Massie Goode: Take Tedo Savage out of the dirt column. There is too much repetition here. But the paper is super anyway.

Phyllis Ann Butler: I like the paper as a whole because it includes a little bit of everything. Sometimes, though, the dirt column goes too far: it always refers to the same people.

Eileen Bowles: I would like to see more features. I don't think the Gatepost is a suitable name for the dirt column. The editorials are very good.

Nannie Webb: I think the paper is complete. I like the way the dirt column is written.

Shirley Easterly: The Rotunda is unusually good for a college paper.

Virginia Terrell: Why not combine the gossip columns? I think they should be more varied to include freshmen and other new girls.

Blanche Steele: I think on the whole, the paper is very good, but the Gatepost is always about the same people.

Jane Lee Sink: According to the Gatepost there are only about 50 girls around school who ever do anything. If we are going to have a dirt column, let's have more variety.

From Capitol To Campus
By A. C. P.'s Jay Richter

WASHINGTON (ACP)— Need for nurses is most urgent. Some 55,000 are wanted immediately. A survey of two-thirds of the country's nursing schools reveals that we're going to fall about 19,000 nurses short of that quota.

The only way to reach the goal would be for 19,000 new girls to enroll in nursing courses in January and February.

Decision to become a nurse doesn't necessarily mean an interruption of your college course. Perhaps you can do it simply by including biological, physical, medical and social science courses in your schedule at the start of a new term this winter.

Estimates of the number of nurses needed have kept growing throughout the war. Some 3,000 a month have been taken from civilian life for army and navy duty. That's 36,000 a year, as against an original estimate of 10,000 for 1942.

Those figures add up to a migraine headache for local hospitals throughout the nation.

Symptomatic of the trend is the announcement of the Civil Service Commission here recently that liberalized rules would permit the nurses who completed their training as long ago as January, 1920, to apply for government nursing jobs. The jobs pay $1,620 a year and are open to all who have had nurses training. Apply to the Commissions here, or by way of your postoffice.

For general information on nurse recruitment, write Miss Florence Seder, National Nursing Council for War Service, 1790 Broadway, New York City.

Other Jobs

The Government wants photographers and motion picture technicians to fill jobs paying $1440 to $3800 a year. Women especially are desired, although men may apply.

Free-lance experience may be enough to qualify for any of the jobs and amateur experience is enough for $1440 and $1620 positions. Apply to the Civil Service Commission.

Education Elsewhere

It is not wrong to state that in the martial arts lie the moral principles of our nation, Tokyo said recently via shortwave.

That's what we'd gathered.

* * *

Twenty-five professors of the University of Amsterdam have been dismissed in reprisal for a bomb attack on general headquarters of the Nazi student front.

Will severance pay?

* * *

German professors have been made department heads at the University of Riga in Latvia.

* * *

More than 95 Czech teachers, priests and physicians were arrested by the Nazis last month in continued reprisals against Slovak intellectuals.

Can't stand mental pressure, eh?

Letters to the Editor . . .

Student Challenges Criticism Of Infirmary Treatment

To the Editor:

In last week's paper, "The Letter to the Editor" regarding conditions in the infirmary I felt was critical and unfair most likely due to the lack of imagination on the part of the writer. When I returned to school this fall I had to spend almost an entire week in the infirmary. I was sick enough to want to be alone. I had come there for peace and quiet. I could not have been more kindly treated by my own mother.

I think instead of complaining we should marvel at the immaculateness of the infirmary, of the sincere consideration for our aches and pains shown us, and above all we should be filled with admiration for our nurse who unassisted carries on for us. One does not stay in the infirmary for such a long spell that she cannot do without the comradeship of her friends. After all the infirmary is for the sick, if you want to have peace and quiet it is just the place to go, but if you simply want to make it a social event then I would say that your choice was unwise.

May I ask that those who heretofore have been dragging themselves around school when feeling ill instead of reporting to the infirmary please feel free to go, for I assure you of excellent care.

Well, then, let's have a little more consideration for our nurse, and fellow classmates who are sometimes sick enough to want to find a quiet restful place to get well and please accept my above statements in the spirit given, for, believe me, it is well meant.

Sincerely,
Jane Lee Sink

Head Librarian Clarifies Reserve Book Rules

Dear Editor:-

Although your answer to "A Bookworm" in the Rotunda of two weeks ago covered nicely the major difficulty she was having with finding books in the Reserve Book Room, I am wondering whether I may add some few details to assist your readers in using this department of the Library.

The faculty reserve lists are arranged alphabetically on the Bulletin Board according to the faculty member's name. When a certain professor has placed books on reserve for more than one course, the several lists are arranged under his name according to the number of the course. Books on the lists are arranged alphabetically by author, and the books on the Reserve Shelves are also arranged in one alphabet according to the name of the author.

The Reserve Collection is shelved immediately to the left of the entrance to the Reserve Book Room in the section of shelving between the entrance and the window at the end of the room. These books may during the day be used only in the library, but may be withdrawn for overnight use at 10:30 in the evening, and for the week end at 5:30 on Saturday afternoon.

Since the Reserve Collection occupied so small a portion of the shelving in the Room, a number of other collections of books have been placed in the room to make those collections more available to the students and to fill with books otherwise empty sections of shelving.

The first of these collections, continuing around the room from the window at the south end is made up of the library's collection of individual biography. The second collection is entirely devoted to juvenile literature, and extends around the north end of the room. The third, immediately to the right of the entrance, is the Morrison Memorial Collection. Books in all three of these collections may be withdrawn from the library for the usual two-week period. The accident of their location in the Reserve Book Room does not make them Reserve Books.

One more word to "A Bookworm" in the event that she or her colleagues should have further trouble in using this or any other department of the Library: A professional member of the library staff is on hand at all times for the specific purpose of assisting students with their library problems.

Sincerely,
Dr. Leroy Merritt

Destination: Chicago



On their way to Chicago for the Associated Press Convention last week, S. T. C.'s publication heads paused long enough at the train station to have their picture snapped. Left to right are Winifred Wright, Anne Ellett, Elva Andrews, Sara Wayne Frances, Ella Banks Weathers, Jane Sanford, and Susie Moore.

Cotillion Cheerers



Dot Childress and dance escort Roland Hill shown 'between the halves' at the recent Fall Cotillion.

Young Peoples Group Elects Cock Prexy

Betty Cock, freshman from Hampton, was elected president of the Canterbury Club, newly organized Episcopal Young People's group last week. Jane Waring Ruffin will serve as vice-president, Mary St. Clair Bugg was selected secretary, and Jeanne Strick is the treasurer.

Betty was re-elected to the Executive Council of the Youth Division of the Diocese of Southern Virginia at the conference in Richmond last week-end. Betty, Jane, Mary St. Clair, and Jeanne attended the conference representing the young people in Farmville and in the college.

Pickett Turns Tables, Entertains Seniors At Dance, Banquet

Fifty seniors will be the guests of the Quartermaster Corps of Camp Pickett at a formal banquet at Longwood this Saturday night. The girls have been selected from the seniors who have permission to participate in USO activities.

Following the banquet the girls will be entertained at a private dance in the Farmville armory. An orchestra from Camp Pickett will furnish music for the dance.

S. T. C. Observes Week of Prayer

This week, November 8-14, has been designated "Prayer and World Fellowship Week". Special programs have been planned for Prayers during this week.

On Monday there was a special program at which Alice Parkhurst sang, and Eleanor Corell drew a landscape. Tuesday, Carolyn Bobbitt spoke on "Place Prayer Has in Our Everyday Life."

Eleanor Folk will discuss "Serving Wartime Needs" tonight, and Thursday night there will be a discussion of "The Power of an Ideal". The series will conclude on Friday with Dorothy Anderson's dicussion of "World Fellowship—1942 and After."

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The Faculty: By Their Idiosyncrasies Shall the Student Body Know Them

By FAY JOHNSON

The particular idiosyncrasies of various professors on our campus certainly help in making our life here a more humorous one. Their ability in being individualistic, in every sense of the word, has surely engendered much (unknown to them) laughter. When a student first arrives and is becoming acquainted with the sundry techniques of our professors, they are continually going into gales of laughter as they describe "Dr. Simp's" latest, for instance.

Of course this more gleeful amusement eventually wears off into a continuous quiet chuckle, into a deep appreciation of the antics of our most beloved faculty members and lastly, into a fathomless scorn of any who dare ridicule a single disconnected, peculiar, or laughable action.

Let us give a few examples of these ridiculous, endearing, and oft-repeated anecdotes concerning these oddities, those nine-day wonders—Farmville college professors.

Dr. F. B. Simkin's unique method of scratching his head when dubious over some point is quite famous. If an area on the left side of his pate needs to be attended to, he uses his right arm, extending it upward and over the ticklish spot. Why he has to go to all the trouble nobody has ever been able to decide.

Mr. Charlie French, Dr. Simp's mortal enemy on anything argumentative, is limitless in peculiarities. When he sees somebody he knows who might be five paces away, he springs up on his toes, raises his hand in a Heil Hitler manner and screws his face into a thousand wrinkles centered around a beaming smile. If the person addressed is only two paces away, he screws one fist into the palm of his other hand to show his enthusiasm and repeats the thousand wrinkles. But these facial expressions are nothing compared to those on his face when that blank-blank bell interrupts his choicest discussion on hydrogen. But you know what we mean.

Then there's Dr. F. F. Swertfeger's cunning little trick of ending all his sentences with a question mark. His classes are continuously nodding or shaking their heads to every single remark he makes. He also has a favorite expression—"By and large"—at the end of every fifth sentence (or so it seems) the next is prefaced by "By and large."—Maybe it means something real important in psychology—maybe.

And Dr. J. P. Wynne—his drawings (?) on blackboards can be described as the best examples of ultra-modern art in the college. They can neither be explained nor interpreted but if Dr. Wynne says "The apple was good", he draws a diagram to prove it beyond a doubt.

Miss Grace Moran plays football in each and every class! She is eternally getting into position to catch that forward pass or intercept that quarterback's next move. Don't mistake us—these antics are always done in the most graceful, ladylike poses: but they are amusing.

At the end of a discussion on Einstein's Theory of Relativity or on Dagwood's latest episode in the bathtub, Mr. T. A. McCorkle would be sure to question, "You see what I mean?" You see what we mean!

Bashfulness personified! Mr. M. B. Coyner's clever trick of stealing glances at his classes keep his subjects' minds on anything except educational psychology.

Yes—they all are eccentric. People other than a Farmville student would not understand, would think we were in one of those bug houses—but we know them and we appreciate them. They are part of the institution and spirit of Farmville. They are indispensable.

H-S Member of Cast Previews "Male Animal" Favorably

by Langley Wood

Upon previewing "The Male Animal" it is found that the comedy tends to the subtle rather than the slapstick. Every member of the cast seems to have been well-seasoned previous to this show, having acted in the productions of their various high school or college Alma Maters. The direction of Miss Leola Wheeler has developed the group into an accomplished clique of performers. The play itself is a cleverly written bit of dramatics, and S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Jongleurs more than prove themselves worthy to present it.

"Tedo", Savage exhibits his unusual skill in rendering well-balanced performance. He, incidentally, is the boy who starts the ball of cataclysm rolling on Thomas Turner, the apparently meek English professor who is played by Dick Cornwell.

"Dodie" Jones ably carries the female lead as Mrs. Turner. Efficiently portrayed the rollicking part of the ego-infested ex-football player is Jack Adams, who is key man of the plot. "Twitch" Ellett is excellent in the role of Dean Damon's domineering, crochety wife.

By viewing the performances of the entire cast, it can be safely guaranteed that "The Male Animal" is a well-rounded evening's entertainment.

The Humble Reporter

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Attending the Baptist Student Union conference at Blacksburg were Gertrude Moore, Rachel Joyner, Louise Mills, Ellen Hudgins, Violet Woodall, Alice Lee Davis, Eleanor Corell, Frances Griffen, Ruth Kersey, Caroyn Rouse, Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, Elleen Bowles, Eleanor Booth, Marjorie Felts, Ella Pool, Louise Putney, and Virginia Treakle.

Lexington proved very attractive this week — Catherine Trower, Jane Scott, Peggy Ross, Kendall Nottingham, Rosalie Rogers, Illene Pinck, Nancy Pitts and Lillian Goddin journeyed there for Washington and Lee Homecomings and to see Wake Forest defeat V. M. I. with such a tidy little score of 28 to 0.

Beatrice Jones and Will Hall went to Richmond to the University of Richmond-V. P. I. game and Carrol Costello attended the Medical College dance this week-end—To Jac Hardy goes the distance award for going to Davidson for the Davidson-North Carolina game and dances.

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The Catholic students on campus were entertained at an informal tea Sunday afternoon by Miss Emily Kauzlarich at her home. Charlotte Greeley and Margaret Thomas assisted in serving.

The members of Alpha Sigma Tau held their Founder's Day banquet at Longwood Saturday night at 6 o'clock. Among the guests were Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Virginia Bedford, faculty adviser for the sorority, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Pan-Hellenic adviser, Miss Mary Nichols and the active members and pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Fifty girls attended the U. S. O. dance at the Farmville Armory Saturday night.

Merritt

Continued from Page 1

American Library Association. He will draft a policy concerning the publication of public documents and the preservation of national library records. The Library Association will then present the policy to Elmer Davis for consideration by the Office of War Information.

Due to recent trends in public criticism, pressure has been exerted on government offices concerning the censorship of war news which the public deems vital to later records. As a result the American Library Association is formulating a policy to be used as a standard by the Office of War Information in publishing war news.

Dr. Merritt was chosen to outline this policy because of his research on "The United States As Publisher", the subject he selected for his dissertation prior to receiving his doctorate in library science at the University of Chicago.

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Langhorne Replaces Dunton In Election

Nancy Langhorne, junior from Irvington, was elected secretary of the Commercial Club at a meeting last week. Nancy will replace Catherine Dunton who did not return to college this year.

A proposed plan for a second-hand book store in the Commercial department was put before the club, Richard Halliay, department head, will present the plan in concrete form at the next meeting.

To Call Attention To

The exhibit in the Browsing Room of the library, sponsored by the Morale Committee of the College War Council, Books and articles of current interest will be placed on the table to help the students keep abreast of world affairs. The exhibit will be changed from time to time as war theaters rise and decline in importance and new material is obtained.

The books may be charged out to students who wish to browse longer than library hours permit.

Library Regulations

Continued from Page 1

at random by the library staff as being of possible interest and enjoyment to the students of the college. This collection, too, will change from time to time as the reading interests of the students become better known to the library staff.

"Should any of the students or members of the faculty be interested in selecting books for this collection, their interest and assistance will be very much welcomed," Dr. Merritt has stated. "The Browsing Room is meant to be just what the name suggests; a pleasant place to browse through many books, to read the one book that fulfills the mood of the moment, and from which to carry away the one book that 'I just must finish'."

The Browsing Room is open at all times when the Library itself is open, and is kept open on Sunday afternoons from two until five through the courtesy of the Library Committee of the College Y.W.C.A.

Connelly Will Direct Bridge Tourney To Begin Next Week

Patsy Connelly, secretary of the Athletic Association, is managing a bridge tournament which will begin next week. Twelve girls have signed up on the chart posted on the bulletin board and others who are interested may do so before the first of next week.

Tables will be setup in the Student Building lounge and games played off on Saturday nights during Play Night period.

Already entered are Hallie Hillsman, Ruth Dugger, Betsy Birchfield, Elizabeth Butzner, Jane Brown, Margaret Thomas, Mary E. Harvey, Jane Knapton, Frances Quillen, Viola Turner, Eleanor Wade, and Helen Wilson.

Monogram Dance Set For Saturday

As an added attraction to the renewal of the Hampden-Sydney-University of Richmond football feud Saturday afternoon, the Monogram Club will sponsor an informal dance Saturday night, November 14, in Graham Gymnasium from nine until twelve.

Education Week

Continued from Page 1

to the obligation and right to work; to the supremacy of the common good and loyal to the obligation of being informed and intelligent.

Continuing the discussion around the theme, "Education for Free Men", Amy Read, president of the Y.W.C.A., will speak on "Establishing Sturdy Characters" in chapel on Thursday. On Friday at the same time Eleanor Peagans will talk on "Cultivating Knowledge and Skills".

The program will be concluded on Saturday when Eleanor Folk, president of Kappa Delta Pi, will speak on "Strengthening Morale for Victory".

American Education Week is promoted by the National Education Association, and is being sponsored on this campus by Kappa Delta Pi.

Sportspourri

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Color Cup Points . . .

Previously points have been given in each sport to the winning team entered in the contest. According to this system many girls from the four classes went out for the sport and participated in the event. A new suggestion has been made that the class having the largest number of girls out in that sport be awarded the color cup points. This will cause the classes to bring more out for a sport, and the same time allow that team with the most out to be 5 points to the good. In such a case, however, at least five practices must be on record for each individual before she can be counted in the class group.

General Basketball . . .

Practices for general basketball began on Tuesday and will continue each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 6 P. M. to 7 P. M. Freshman, under the coaching of Jean Carr have already begun their work-outs on Friday afternoons and more are urged to join this group. All upperclassmen may start their practices and meet in the gym at the scheduled times. Bobbie Scott is general basketball manager this season.

Pin-Pong Tourney Starts . . .

Tomorrow will be the last day in which you can sign up on the A. A. bulletin board for the Pingpong tournament. Remember that this is a color award and points for that cup will be needed. Many girls who are inactive in the outside sports may aid their class by entering and at the same time enjoy the game. Note where each group is to play and a chart of contest matches will be posted the last of the week. Between the winners in each building, a final contest will be played off to determine the color winner for this fall tournament.

Dec. 2 Set for Meet . . .

Swimmers should grab those tank suits and report to the pool on Tuesday and Thursday nights for swimming practice for class teams. The date December 2 has been set as the day of clash between the classes in the swimming meet. A class captain will be appointed and the pool will be open for practices each afternoon at 5 o'clock and two nights a week. Also, during the recreational swim period on Saturday nights, practice may be obtained. Events will consist of freestyle racing, backstroke, breast stroke, relay, and diving events. Join your class now.

Frosh Compose Team . . .

Freshmen who are taking archery will have an archery tournament. All the girls entered in the freshman archery classes will participate in the event and a record of score kept in order to determine the high scores. Girls from these classes are urged to enter the archery tournament between th various schools entered in the Mail-tournament. Results of scores each week are sent in from each school and rating sent back. Randolph-Macon College is sponsoring this event.

Scoops From Other Colleges

AUSTIN, Texas—(ACP)—A cooperative training program for the Boy Scouts of America has been worked out between University of Texas officials and Boy Scout executives, T. H. Shelby, dean of the university's division of extension, has announced.

The division will install training courses for scout leaders and executives in such fields as health education and recreation leadership, while two branches of the division—the package loan library and the visual education bureau—will acquire and supply to Scout troops library materials and films relating to Scout training and activities.

Also under consideration is a proposal that the Interscholastic league, another university extension agency, will supervise first aid and other emergency training for the Scouts.

WASHINGTON (ACP) — The first co-eds—five of them—have appeared to take police science since this field was introduced a year ago.

Professor V. A. Leonard reports the manpower problem in the police fields is becoming critical and that a number of posts in police organizations ca be handled by trained women, while, of course, they are indispensable in handling cases involving women and children.

HAMILTON, N. Y. — (ACP — Hoping to save at least 50,000 mile of driving annually, Colgate University has established a clearing house for automobile transportation.

Staff members and students going out of town notify the business office as far as possible in atvance of trips, giving date and hour of departure and the space available. Persons wishing transportation phone the business office or consult a special bulletin board.

Automobiles have been the prinlipal means of transportation for Colgate's 1,000 students and faculty members since the local railroad abandoned passenger service more than 10 years ago.

CLINTON, S. C.—(ACP)—If the armed forces get as much officer material in proportion from other parts as from Presbyterian college, the country can be assured of having its ramparts well named.

A recent survey revealed that 20 per cent of the student body is receiving advanced training in the reserve officers' training corps, leading directly to commissions in the army. Another 10 per cent are a part of the enlisted reserve, a pre-induction program qualifying them for officers' candidate school upon graduation.

Still other members of the student body are listed in the various programs offering officers' training in the navy, air corps and marines. Only a small portion of students have no military connection whatsoever. This group is composed, for the most part, of first year men.



Slim Swimmers



Swiming meet directors Ellen Ebel and Mildred Droste shown as they supervise a practice at the college pool.

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

When the cheerleader plead hoarsely for a "Fight, fight, Siwash" and then does a cartwheel through the rain, don't question his intelligence—he's probably a little brighter than the average.

That's the findisg of a survey conducted at Colgate University. The investigation was aimed at determining what relationship, if any, existed between intelligence of Colgate seniors and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The results throw a little cold water on the "big campus man", the fellow who belongs to all the clubs and appears at least a half-dozen times in the group pictures in his class yearbook. Statistics show it's not the fact that he participates, but what he takes part in—that gives a clue to his gray matter.

And as for the meek little student whose name never appears on a committee, he's 3 per cent smarter than the average.

Long suspected, the fact was established that the varsity letter for skill in major sports usually adorns a strong back and an I. Q. 11 per cent below average.

The survey reveals that 30 per cent of the nearly 800 seniors engaged in no extra-curricular activities. The most intelligent group, 16 per cent above the average, worked on publications.

Ratings for men participating in social, religious, dramatic, musical, managerial and cheerleading activities were found to be "slightly above average."

Men in the student government were second only to those men on publications. The rating for men in minor athletics coincided with the average, while the standings of the men in departmental clubs dropped 6 per cent below the average.

Sports Techniques Taught Each Week

Freshman Basketball Attracts 21 Girls

Twenty-one freshmen have reported for freshman basketball practice, coach Jean Carr has announced. Fundamental skill and techniques of the game are being taught.

The freshmen hold practices each Friday afternoon at five o'clock in the gym. Last year approximately twice as many girls reported as compared with this year's group.

Those reporting were Anne Carmines, Anna Crittenden, Lucille Jones, Iva Kernodle, Ruth Brooks, Frances Lee, Annie Ellis, Libby Mountcastle, Catherine Lambert, Lucy Bowling, Nancy Courter, Jane Philhower, Nancy Lively, Jane Anderson, Rosa Hill, Lillain Elliott, Martha Jean Levitt, Rebecca Graham, Jackie Pardon, Margaret Smith and Billy Wald.

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VOL. XXII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1942 | No. 8

'The Male Animal' To Go On Road

Play Showing Now In Lynchburg

Following the successful opening of James Thurber and Elliott Nugent's three-act comedy, "The Male Animal" at S. T. C. on Friday and Saturday night, November 13 and 14, the S. T. C. Thespians and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs, on the invitation of the Lynchburg Little Theater League, presented the play last night and tonight in the Little Theatre in Lynchburg.

The entire cast left Farmville yesterday on the 1:40 o'clock train, accompanied by Miss Leola Wheeler, director; Elsie Stossel, president of the S. T. C. Dramatic Club, and Sally Robertson and Pat Maddox, in charge of properties and staging. They will return to school tomorrow morning by bus.

Plans are now underway to take the play to Camp Pickett on November 24 for the entertainment of the soldiers on the post.

In the cast are Dodie Jones, Richard Cornwell, Al Phillips, Ralph Hagood, Tedo Savage, Betty Ellis, Jack Adams, Dixie Roundy, Dave Crute,, Virginia Mae Eliett, Frances Ferguson, Jack Cross and Langley Wood.

Stage assistants for the play were Susan Durrett in charge of staging; Nelle White, lighting; Lucille Lewis, make-up; Jane Smith, costumes; and Sally Robertson properties.

K.D.P. Sponsors Personal Libraries

Contest To Run Through April, 1943

To encourage students in college to build personal libraries, Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, is sponsoring a Personal Library Contest, beginning this month. The contest will run through April, 1943. Eventually the contest will cover the collection of four years, but the first part, this year, includes only acquirements of eight months.

Any student in college is eligible in the contest and must pledge that the books entered have been collected during the time limits set. The book collections will be exhibited in the Honors Room in the spring.

Similar contests have been successfully conducted at both Westhampton College and Randolph-Macon Woman's College The latter collections were observed by members of Kappa Delta Pi last

Continued on Page 4

New Commissioners . . .



Pictured above are the new Freshman Commission members with their counselor, Ella Banks Weathers.

Martin Will Head Frosh Commission

Stokes, Crumpler Named Officers

On November 10 following the election of the Freshman Commission, the new Commission members elected Ann Martin, of Suffolk, chairman.

Minnie Lee Crumpler, also of Suffolk, was named treasurer while Agnes Stokes of Kenbridge, won in the election of secretary of the Commission. Nancy Courter and Alice Courter were elected co-chairmen of the Y Club, and Glenn Ann Patterson was named publicity chairman.

Other members of the commission are Dot Overstreet, Helen Stites, Frances Satterfield, Margie Hewlett, and Jane Philhower. Frances Lee, class president, is an ex-officio member.

Educators To Meet In Richmond Soon

Tuesday, November 24 marks the opening of the annual convention of teachers in Virginia at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond Mr. S. M. Holton, president of the local branch of VEA, announced yesterday. The meeting will continue through November 27 with sectional meetings on Tuesday Wednesday, and Thursday, and the final business session on Friday. The convention is part of the program of the Virginia Education Association.

Dr. James Elliott Walmsley will represent the local unit at the convention. Plans for the program have not yet been received but will be announced at a later date

Wright Announces For December 5 Of Fall Colonnade

Highlighted by the first prize winner in the recent Colonnade Short Story contest, "Do Unto Others," by Mary Frances Bowies, and Jane Smith's story, "The Amber Earrings", the fall edition of the Colonnade will be released by Thanksgiving, Winifred Wright, editor, has announced.

"Corregidor," the edition's feature written by Mrs. John Wood, who was formerly Mary Robeson, an alumna of S. T. C., is the story of her husband's and her experiences on Bataan Peninsula. In it she gives a detailed description of the place that held the world's attention so long last winter.

Other articles to be featured are "Write Mrs. X" by Mary Stuart Walmsley, a member of last year's junior class; "Portait—of Elizabeth" by Loline Warner, a sophomore; and "How Not to Become a Success as a School Teacher," a humorous essay by senior Ann Fitzgerald. Several essays written by freshmen during rat week will also be included.

The middle pages will include pictures featuring students modeling fashions from Baldwin's department store.

Book reviews will include "Poe's Richmond", by Agnes Bondurant; Chevalier's "Drivin' Woman"; "Just and the Unjust" by Couzens ;and "Song of Bernadette" by Franz Werfel.

Major contributions of poetry in this issue were made by Virginia Hall. Imogen Claytor, Lois Alphin, Mary Harman, Fay Johnson, Jane Knapton, and Betty Cock.

Tickets Go On Sale

Circus tickets have gone on sale and may be bought at any time from Susie Moore or members of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

S. T. C. - H.-S. C. Version of "The Male Animal" Makes Hit With Enthusiastic First Nighters

The notices have stopped, the excitement has died down, there is an air of general relaxation everywhere—"The Male Animal" is over, and congratulations are in order.

Under the tireless direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, members of the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs have "done it again," combining old talent with new in a winning attempt to revive interest in a play that this time would have been far more appropriate five to ten years ago than it is at the present day.

But despite the somewhat outmoded and complicated plot which evolves around a unique combination of college officials, a student editor, husky All-Americans, a weepy wife, and "rabid" Red propaganda, the sturdy thespians managed to put across in their two night stand last week end the general idea of why where should be academic freedom.

Generally outplayed by the gentlemen from Hampden-Sydney College, the feminine members of the cast nevertheless turned out creditable performances. Dodie Jones, as the feminine lead, "Ellen Turner" was very impressive, and Betty Ellis, as "Patricia Stanley", and Frances Ferguson as "Myrtle Keller", exhibited talent which can possibly be corraled to a better advantage in later productions.

Virginia Mae Eliett never had an opportunity to display her acting ability, which she evidently possesses a great deal of, in the relatively insignificant role of "Mrs. Blanche Damon", and Dixie Roundy as "Cleota", the colored maid, wandered in and off the stage cleverly injecting spots of humor here and there to win the hearts of the audiences by tickling their senses of humor.

Richard Cornwell with his subtle interpretation of "Tommy Turner", the chief male animal in the comedy, turned out a neat bit of first rate acting. Cornwell was particularly good in the drunken scene of the second act, but lacked force in delivering the otherwise impressive letter of Vanzetti in the final scene.

Jack Adams as the flashy "Whirling" Joe Ferguson, one-time football hero, threatening several times to monopolize the stage, was the chief scene-stealer.

Making his final appearane before State Teachers College audiences, Tedo Savage as "Michael Barnes", the troublesome college ed, was poorly cast. However, he handled the part exceptionally well, and was unusually good in the drunken scene when co-anaiyzing male animals with Cornwell.

Raiph Hagood made a delightful "Dean Damon" with his husky voice and creaky walk, and David Crute as the stuffed and stuffy "Ed Keller" and Allen Phillips as "Wally", unnoticed suitor of "Pat

Continued on Page 4

Kitain To Initiate Lyceums; Kryl To Continue Program

Artist Studied Under Famous March King

Bohumir Kryl and his symphony orchestra will appear in the State Teachers College auditorium at chapel Tuesday morning, November 24 at 11 o'clock.

Kryl has been called by celebrated critics one of the most magnetic and forceful orchestra directors before the public. He is himself a renowned musician and violinists and a virtuoso cornetist. The latter talent was discovered in his youth by no less than John Phillip Sousa, the march king, who engaged him for his band as cornet soloist when 19 years of age. Kryl thus began his career.

Touring Nation

The history of Bohumir Kryl's symphony orchestra is an instant claim to universal recognition on the North American continent. Now entering its 38th year, the tournee this year follows not only its established course, playing at leading colleges, universities, and under auspices of other noted patrons of the fine arts, but will embrace a circuit of army and navy camps by special arrangement with the national government.

Kyri on his concert tours has traveled 1.400,000 miles, has given over 13.000 concerts ,and has appeared before at least 100 leading educational institutions annually.

Seniors Secure Lynchburg Cavaliers Publication Date

Preparations are now underway for the Senior Dance which will be held on Saturday night, December 5. Margaret Kitchin, general chairman, recently announced. Music for the annual prom will be furnished by the Lynchburg Cavaliers.

Chairmen of the various comtees are Ada Claire Snyder, music; Imogene Claytor, decorations; Frances Mallory, floor; Betty Sexton, figure; Elizabeth Walls, tickets; Leona Moomaw, flowers; Grace Hutcheson, refreshments, and Charlotte Phillips, programs.

The receiving line will consist of the class officers, Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college; Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Olive T. Iler, class sponsor, and Mary Katherine Dodson, honorary member of the class, who will return to Farmville to assist in leading the figure.

Wynne Investigates College War Program

Dr. J. P. Wynne, head of the department of education, has recently returned to the college from a series of investigations of college war programs at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, and Northwestern University in Chicago, Illinois. At Ohio State, Dr. Wynne discussed with the faculty members and committee heads the plans for a war program in the college. The program planned at Northwestern deals particularly with the part of college women in the war, and Dr. Wynne's investigation of the details is particularly pertinent at this time.

Dr. Wynne is one of the foremost authorities on education today and is a well known disciple of John Dewey. He is a charter member of the Philosophy of Education Society and the author of textbooks of education used in this college.

The significant proposals for war emergency training or college women are under consideration here and college publications and college war councils are urged to cooperate in the effort for making the most efficient use of the college woman.

18 Upperclassmen Pledge Sororities

Eighteen upperclassmen pledged social sororities at the close of fall rushing last week.

They were, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Mary Watkins; Gamma Theta, Ann Blair, Mary Ann Biggs, Lucy Davis, Vivian Gwaltney, and Rebecca Irey; Mu Omega, Marion Orange, Alice Wooding; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Pat Garth; Pi Kappa Sigma, Will Hall, and Augusta Himes; Theta Sigma Upsilon, Iris Ferguson, Alyce Fulton, Katherine Hutton, Betty Love, and Elizabeth McCoy; Phi Zeta Sigma, Mary Elizabeth Grizzard and Mary Sterrett.

These girls will be duly pledged and initiated in the near future.

Statewide Blackouts Will Be Unannounced In the Future

Virginians must be ready for unannounced blackouts and air-raid tests at any time, John J. Howard, director of air-raid precautions, announced Monday.

Mr. Howard said arrangements for calling blackouts have been made, whereby it will be impossible for the public to know the day or the hour. He called attention to the fact that it is unlawful to give a false report which might cause panic or confusion.

"There is no possible way of any person's acquiring any definite knowledge of a coming blackout test", Mr. Howard said, "but we want the public to be conscious of the fact that an actual air-raid may come at any time.

Because of this it may be necessary for unattended lights to be put out at all times and that all other reasonable precautions be taken."

Mr Howard advised that those hearing rumors regarding blackouts should not only not believe them, but should do their best to trace the origin.

Frosh Exhibit Talent At "Y" Club Meeting Thursday Night

Tomorrow night at 10 o'clock the new Freshman Commission will initiate its first project — namely, the "Y" Club. Hitherto the "Y" Club has been under the direction of the outgoing commission. At its first meeting the new commission will sponsor a program of freshman talent, directed by chairman Lucy Harvie.

As mistress of ceremonies, Frances Satterfield will provide entertaining asides and flowery introductions. Setting the program off to a musical start, Connie Ozlin will play a piano solo. Alice Parkhurst will continue the mood with a song of her own choice. Mildred Altice will vary the evening's entertainment with a serious reading, while Minnie Lee Crumpler, accompanied by Margie Hewlett, will carry on in musical terms. Carlotta Norfeet's monologue will add a note of humor, and Emily Carper's "boogie-woogie" will contribute the light touch.

Following the impulse of all, Aloise Boswell will give vent to her feelings with a tap dance, accompanied by Connie Ozlin. Minnie Rose Hawthorne and Linda Crowder's rendition of a popular song will be the final musical talent of the evening, and Libbie Heath's skit will complete the fun.

Famed Violinist To Give Concert On Saturday

Robert Kitain, distinguished young violinist, will be the guest artist at the first lyceum program which will be held in the college auditorium Saturday night, November 21, at 8 o'clock.

Kitain is the son of the well-known professor and composer, Mihail Kitain. At the age of ten he won the Alexander Alazonow scholarship to the Imperial Conservatory of St. Petersburg, where he studied under Professor Leopold Aver and was graduated with first prize. At 17, he made a triumphal tour of Russia. The critics immediately acclaimed him the "leading and foremost violinist of Russia."

Far East Tour

In 1925, he made his last consecutive sell-out tour of Russia and Siberia, giving 200 concerts. He continued his tour in the Far East, where he gave 185 concerts in Manchuria, China, Japan, the Philippines, and Dutch East Indies.

European fame caused him to have a record-breaking box office for his American debut in Carnegie Hall, in New York, in 1939, where he was greeted with tremendous enthusiasm by capacity audiences. Kitain immediately established himself as the most exciting new artist the music world has brought forth in several seasons.

Appeared Here Before

Kitain has been enthusiastically received at the Stage Door Canteen in New York this past season. He appeared at a lyceum program last November in the State Teachers College auditorium.

Included in his program will be "Preludio" by Bach, "Spanish Symphony" by Lalo, Debussy's "Clair de Lune", "Melodie" by Tchaikowsky, "Hopak" by Mousarsky, "Polka" from the "Golden Age" by Shastakovitch and "Scherzo-Tarantella" by Wieniawski.

Full Work Begins For Circus Stunt

Work began this week on the class stunts to be presented at the annual A.K.G. circus on November 28. Phyllis Watts is in charge of the freshman stunt, Betty Kiger is the sophomore chairman, Louise McCorkle and Louise Andrews head the junior committee, and Piddie Haymes is preparing the senior stunt.

Nominees for circus queen will be voted upon next week. The

Continued on Page 3

Happy Birthday Tomorrow!



Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1942

Are We Capable of Making Sacrifices?

One of the hardest things to understand about students' attitudes toward the war is what their idea of self-sacrifice really is. A good example of this is found here at Farmville. We are anxious to save a little scrap and go to USO dances as long as it is no inconvenience to us at the time, but when we are asked to aid in some way that would actually aid in a major problem, our personal interests usually come first.

When it was decided that we would have a longer Christmas vacation, because in that way we would help the transportation problem at the time, there was much rejoicing. However, the attitude about staying here for Thanksgiving was entirely different. We forgot about the reasons for this request. We, as college students are supposed to see the reasons for the necessity of such a request as this one. We are supposed to look for the causes of things and to judge our actions according to what we believe will be the best outcome for the most people. But have we done this when we consider leaving school on Thanksgiving? Have we not thought only of ourselves and not what will be the effect of our riding in a car, or on a bus or train on the transportation problem? Do we realize that in order to have our own personal pleasure for one day, we will be using unnecessarily tires and gas, or that perhaps we are preventing some soldier from a brief respite because we have that seat?

Many people have given up years of their life unselfishly to aid in the present conflict, but we do not seem to be able to give up even one day.

—Agnes Patterson

Attention: Opportunists

If you're one of that prevalent species of time-biders, you should make a mental note right now: a special opportunity is being offered State Teachers College music lovers this week end and again on Tuesday.

Initiating the lyceum programs of the season on Saturday night will be Robert Kitain, renowned virtuoso, who is making a return appearance on this campus. Kitain in his concert at State Teachers College last November received a tremendous ovation from the student audience. This year he has selected a varied and well-balanced program, one that should appeal to lovers of light and heavier composition of Bach's preludes as well as Debussy's better known melodies.

No more interesting chapel program could be chosen than one produced by Bohumir Kryl and his symphony orchestra. His fame as a cornetist is superceded only by his ability to interpret the marches of the late John Phillip Sousa.

The opportunity that is being offered a S. T. C. with the coming of these two artists is not one to be overlooked.

The lid is being clamped down even harder in Norway. No church hyms may be sung which contain the word "Devil" because Quisling believes the reference is to Nazis, a logical enough assumption on his part.

"I cannot believe that the things which have been considered important for 2,000 years will be tossed into the scrap-heap when this war is over. As a matter of fact, the study of liberal arts is suffering no curtailment now. The navy, in its V-1, B-5 and V-7 training programs for students, is insisting upon the maintenance of just these studies. It is realized that a broad, well-rounded education is productive of precise thought, which is of utmost importance now."—Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia College asserts the liberal arts are essential now as in the future.

Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independnt judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a united Voice for Victory.

Gleanings

By Virginia Kent Sedgley

Wendell Willkie, the President's globe-trotting, outspoken messenger of peace, made an open criticism of Winston Churchill last night, the first open break between the two nations. Here is how it all came about.

On November 10, Prime Minister Churchill said in an address: "Let me, however, make this clear, in case there should be any mistake about it in any quarter: We mean to hold our own. I have not become the King's first minister in order to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire."

Wendell Willkie while urging the United Nations to develop a plan to make the economic products of the world available to all, retaliated by saying "this (economic self-government) cannot be accomplished by mere declaration of our leaders, as in the Atlantic Charter, particularly when one of the two principals of that instrument has . . . seemingly defended the old imperialistic order and declared to a shocked world 'We mean to hold our own'."

Certainly the problems of the post-war world must be discussed now. The first phase to be considered is the peace which will follow this war.

The peace made at the end of the last war is, in great measure, responsible for the present chaos.

The countries came to Paris filled with hate and revenge and the old imperialistic idea of nationalism. In a short time, in fact the total of some 40 hours in secret conferences, the history of the world for the next twenty, or so, years was decided. It is up to us to see that this mistake is not repeated a second time.

First of all, let us be sure that this is a negotiated peace, not a dictated peace. Yes, exactly that. Have the Japanese, Germans, and Italians all meet and work out their own peace. That seems very radical, but if we substitute Christian ideals for the old ideas of hate and nationalism this can be done. Then, also, we must take more time to consult more experts before we sign any treaties. This will take time, several years, perhaps, but certainly world peace is worth that.

One of you may be called upon to work on this peace after the war is over. Certainly our generation will furnish the brains for the plan. If we think now along democratic and Christian lines, we will find that we have re-created a democratic and Christian world.

Maneuverings . . . .

ARMY . . . . .

Miggie's Esquire type lieutenant is an amazing species of homo-sapien. With red boots, Stirling Hayden features and shiny medals, all he lacks is - - - well, nothing. He has his pipe.

NAVY . . . . .

Once again the Navy's gain is a lass' loss as Sarah Massie loses Kossen to Northwestern University, where he will take his basic training.

Naval cadets don't get their wings for several months, but Susie's Ed is "all up in the air", or so we gathered from his ten-page special delivery air mail letter. From his description of the frigid gales to which he was exposed in getting his blanket, he must have been either "drunk, crazy, or a poet", as Susie said.

And MARINES . . . .

Shep (jeep) is soon to join the ranks and give M. K. the thrill of seeing him in a uniform. But what will the Episcopal Church do without his car being parked at its side each afternoon? One more familiar sight will be removed by Uncle Sam.

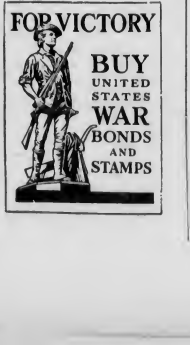
On Jazz and James

Jazz—the modern plaything to which Harry James has the key—is an amazing element. From strenous boogie to catchy congas, from congas to intricate Shorty Georges, its progress upward in the groove has necessitated the instigation of a new language, and to use it, a jazz generation. Now hepcats, aware gents, solid citizens, and jivers as au root as a tree, have sprung up to gently edge out less swinging souls (soles). Jazz has become just what Doctor Sam ordered.

Fast as jass is coming into its own, so is Harry James swinging along in front as its master. He and his orchestra are proving themselves "syncapable" of becoming the first-call band of America. From blue rooms to gold, his trumpet is heralding the royal advent of swing. Perhaps his variety of moods as shown in his ability to catch every emotion accounts for the rapidity of his success. Not only is his music the inspiration for hep-cats, but also the delight of listeners. His "Strictly Instrumental" puts sparkle into the toes and the James' version of "Poem Set To Music" brings back all those meaningful moments.

Before imposing their opinion, the authors queried three students as to their impression of Harry James' music. One girl is well versed in modern syncopation, one likes to dance but is not a jass enthusiast, and one likes music but does not enjoy toeing it. From all three alike came high praise for Harry. Girl number one exclaimed that James has the "certain something that wins and holds dancers and listeners alike"; girl number two sighed, "Harry James just gets me! His recording of "You Made Me Love You" is the best recording I've ever heard". And the third usual nonconformist broke down and joined the forces with "Harry James? He's great!"

It's the hoofer's heaven, the homer's haven: it's Harry James!



Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

With as interesting programs as we usually have in chapel each day, it seems a shame to take attention away from the speakers with such outstandingly unpleasant backgrounds as usually visible in the audience. Instead of listening to the speaker of the morning, we find ourselves trying to identify the numerous flags dangling from the gigantic stand that overlowers everyone and everything on the stage. Instead of concentrating on a new hymn we find ourselves searching the face of the chapel choir to locate that high soprano. It's pretty awful, really.

During the past week or ten days, due to the stage setting for the Dramatic Club play, the front curtains have been drawn, and the chairs and the lectern set on the apron of the stage. This makes a more attractive and less diverting background for the speaker, and the whole program is more effective in its simplicity.

If the objection is "No place for the choir", put them behind the curtain. The object is that they are to be heard, isn't it?

And if there's a chapel committee or something that insist on an open stage, how about a little improvement in the backdrops?

And no hard feelings.

Sincerely,
Discursive

Dear Editor,

Reading is the greatest aid in informing us as to current problems, conditions, and peoples, and through our reading we come to know many books that we should like to own. Why not then start a personal liberty? Or if you already have begun one of your own, renew your interest by adding a few of the latest books?

Many schools, such as Westhampton, have found a personal library contest to be successful among students in creating interest in both reading and collecting books. This week on our campus marks the beginning of such a project, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi. With the purpose of encouraging the building of personal libraries, the contest is open to all students, whether freshman or senior. In this way all four classes are put on equal footing, as books for the contest must have been selected since the beginning of this school year. Also, any student can enter throughout the year, until the last week in April when the contest closes. Books will be judged on range of interest and quality.

We hope that this Personal Library Contest will be a challenge to many students here at S.T.C. to renew interest in good reading and personal library building.

Sincerely,
Eleanor C. Folk.

To the Editor:

Bouquets to Jane Lee Sink for her excellent letter appearing in this column last week. Although I do not entirely agree with her policy of no infirmary visiting hours she certainly expressed clearly and tactfully the primary function of a school infirmary. It is not a place for social events but a haven for the sick. Don't misunderstand me when I say haven, and slip down for the day when a test is in the offing. That isn't sporting! However, when you're feeling "under the weather" because of various reasons the infirmary is an ideal spot in which to recuperate.

So you want visiting hours? From experience, I can honestly and with deepest regret say that without full cooperation from every member of the student body—THEY WILL NOT SURVIVE! When I say I speak from experience it is only fair to you to illustrate my statement. Visiting hours were experimented with last year. They were, I believe, an hour in the morning, from 4:00 until 5:00 in the afternoon, and an hour in the evening. During the winter I had a rather bad fall and spent two days in the infirmary feeling non too chipper at any time.

From the time breakfast was over until lunch, screaming mobs of girls dashed in and out constantly with absolutely no regard for those really ill. From lunch till dinner and from dinner until late at night the same procedure followed each day. You definitely could not rest, much less sleep. Irregardless of the administration's pleas for quiet and less frequent visits the girls came and went as they wished. Now, I ask you in all sincerity, is this the situation you would have existing in a sick room in your own home? No, it isn't, and you do not want it here, either.

Instead of all this controversy, why not have a plan devised with

Continued from Page 3



"THE SALVAGE COMMITTEE GOT THE OLD BASKET"

Classes To Vie For Colors Thanksgiving

. . . . . .

Hockey Teams Will Clash On Same Day

Annual Fete To Begin Early Thursday Morn

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 26, has been selected as the date of the Color Rush at Farmville S. T. C. for this season. With the holiday canceled because of transportation difficulties, students will once again remain in the vicinity of Farmville as previously done many years ago when Color Rush was originally held on Thanksgiving Day.

The Rush will begin immediately after breakfast on Thursday morning. Every student is expected to clear the halls in every building and is expected to be outside of the various buildings before the whistle for the runners is sounded. The runners for each class and color will then vie in races to decide where the color banners will be placed.

As stated in an amendment to the Athletic Association constitution five points will be given the winnig color. Previously no points were awarded in this event.

Last year Green and White triumphed over Red and White with a score of 3 1-2 to 2 1-2.

A. A. Constitution New Amendments Are Announced

The following amendments have been passed by the Athletic Association Council and after being published herewith will be added to the constitution of the association

1. Five points will be awarded to the color that wins the most banners in Color Rush.

2. A point will be given each student for the number of practices she attends in each sport, but in order for these practices to count she must have at least five in each respective sport. This will be done in proportion to the number of girls enrolled in Red and White or Green and White. The color having the highest percentage would get five points for her colors towards the color cup.

Letters to Editor

Continued from Page 2

a definite time for visiting in the infirmary? I feel sure that the nurse will offer her full cooperation if we will. Any violation of the rules for visiting should be handled in the same manner as the House Council rules. Will we do our part in keeping visiting hours orderly if they are enforced? Remember' it's up to us!

Sincerely,

A Senior

Orchesis Bids 3 Sophomores

Orchesis, honorary dance group, extended bids last night to three sophomores. Edith Lovins, Betty Jane Hunt, and Ruby Steward. Betty Sexton, president, announced today. These girls have shown special skill and interest in modern dance in the fundamentals classes.

At present members of Orchesis are working on their annual Christmas Sing program. Other projects for the year include the annual recital in January and work on May Day in the spring.

Miss Emily Kauzlarich is adviser for the group.

"Y" Notes

By LOUISE BELL

It is good to see the Freshman Commission taking over their new duties these days. From now on Prayers will become quieter; nearly everywhere one looks there will be evidence of the commission in action.

The Chapel Committee is cooperating with the musical organizations in presenting special programs for chapel. The result should add a great deal to the Wednesday morning chapels.

The Tuberculosis Christmas Seals are being sold on campus this year. The Public Affairs Committee of the Y will handle them. Everyone is asked to patronize the sale. Buy them to decorate Christmas mail and to help win the fight against the dreaded disease.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring the traditional Thanksgiving Sunrise service this Sunday. It is fully worth the early rising hour and chilly walk in the dark to witness the rising of the sun and to feel the fellowship and inspiration from the service.

Archery Tournament Scheduled For Frosh

An archery tournament has been scheduled for all freshmen entered in any of the archery classes. The contest will be played off on November 30 and December 1 and 2.

Practice outside of class periods may be secured in the afternoon during regular archery practices. Arrows and targets may be secured from Margaret Kitchin or Sara Jeffreys, managers of archery, who are in charge of the tournament.

Potpourri of W's Forms Query Basis For Reporter

By FAY JOHNSON

Whereas we have introduced this little bit of silliness in the manner most detested by the English Department, we shall continue in similar vein. Why isn't something done to people who put powder, shoes, crackers, hammers, egg shells, lamps, bolts, waste paper, rocking chairs and other like objects on other people's beds? And why do people have water bottles, mecurochrome fights and boxing matches during study hour? And most important, why isn't something done about these people?

Just when does the laundry close and open anyway? And why is one's laundry put in 116 when one's number is 452? Why?

Not "why"—but where does Miss Kay pick up those cunning shoes of hers?

Did you know that the Dramatic Club wholly obliterated the hocus-pocus about Friday the thirteenth being "unlucky". The play was presented on the thirteenth with thirteen mempers in the cast, and - - - the witty thespians tickled (you guess it) 213 times the first night and 313 times the second py count.

Sh-h-h don't dare tell this to a soul—but somepody innocently remarked the other day that Dr. Jarman really prefers yellow roses to red put that he hesitates to disinform his doting girls. Could it be?

Have you met Emojean? She inhabits the second story of one Annex. To get her attention just shout "Whut you doin' Emojean? The answer will be surprising.

Has anybody ever read the Honor Code in its entirety? No one ever sees a copy—but such a document does exist because somebody found it on the bulletin board in Miss Nichols' classroom. Needless to say 'twould be well to find more of such copies in conspicuous places.

Have you noticed, you, the way in which the people at Table 24 play "Pig"? Instead of the convention finger to the side of one's nose, these wide awake young women make the V for Victory sign with their forefingers. A small gesture to be sure—but it proves to be a good reminder that a war is on.

Have you noticed, lov, the emptiness of that Colonnade box in the hall? A really good institution going to waste—why? Lack of talent? No. Indifference? Yes.

Lastly—why does there have to be such uproariousness in the dining room at mealtime? But really that is bringing up a subject too great for discussion here. The English professors, if they have wandered this far, will be tearing their hair and stampin' the floor. Now Why? ? ?

Fete To Decide If Frosh Doff Caps To Sophs

The traditional hockey clash between teams representing the freshman class and the sophomore class will be played off on Thursday afternoon, November 26, beginning at 3 o'clock. The junior-senior game will be played later.

The clash between the frosh and sophomores is a traditional rivalry on campus. If the freshmen win, they are allowed to take off their rat caps. If the victory goes to the sophs the freshmen will be forced to don the rat caps until Christmas.

Two points are given to team that wins, and in case of a tie, both teams receive one point.

Last year the freshmen were defeated by a 2-0 score, while the juniors chalked up a 2-0 win over the seniors.

Circus

Continued from Page 1

candidates are Alice and Nancy Courter, freshmen class; Ann Blair, sophomore class; Jane Ford, junior candidates; and Sara Wade Owen, senior representative.

Plans are being made for 13 booths to be opened the night of the circus and sponsored by the classes and various other organizations on the campus. Chairmen of these booths are Ann Price, Monogram Club; Ruth Parker and Ann Blair, student government; Charlotte Phillips, YWCA; Eleanor Wade and Bobbie Scott, A. A.; Carol Diggs, Town Girls Club; Lucy Harvy, freshman class; Nancy Wilkinson, sophomore class; and Elizabeth Walls, senior class. Other organizations that will have booths at the circus are the Granddaughters Club, the Choir, the Riding Club and the Home Economics Club.

Hallie Hillsman, president of the Athletic Association, is general chairman of the affair this year.

Her floor committee consists of Jane Sanford and Hannah Lee Crawford.

The other committees have been announced as follows: animal committee, Amy Read, Ella Banks Weathers, and Carolyn Rouse; stunt committee, Shirley Turner, and Agnes Patterson; advertising committee, Ann Ware Smith and Eleanor Polk; queen and court presentation committee, Betty Boutchard and Nancye Allen; parade committee, Betty Youngberg and Rosalie Rogers; ticket committee, Susie Moore and Ella Marsh Pilkinton; and decoration committee, Winifred Wright, Margaret Mish, and Ann Ellett.

Getting In An Extra Practce . . .



Out on the hockey fields practices are being held daily in preparation for the Thanksgiving Day inter-class games.

HOW TO TELL AN OFFICER'S INSIGNIA

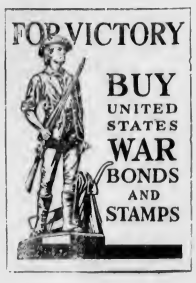




No darling! you'll find high-up Naval Officers don't like being under-rated (neither will you if you join the WAVES). Just check the list above and see what he *really* is. Then, dear heart, look below to see how to make him over-rate you!



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Just Looking, Thanks

By JANE SMITH

Tech Trek

Openings at Virginia Polytechnic Institute created great migratory trends toward Blacksburg for the young ladies at State Teachers College, Farmville, the past week-end.

Some of the S. T. C.ers who journeyed up for the occasion were Rosemary Elam, Elizabeth McLean, Marie Nichols, Faye Nimmo, Dorothy Overstreet, Amy Read, Evelyn Renfro, Lucille Jones, Sarah Taliaferro, Catherine Lynch, Jacqueline McCoy, Carlotta Norfleet, Lucie Ellen McKenry, Ophelia Whittle, Betty Brothers, Anne Covington, Lois Sheppard, Janet Davis, Elizabeth Grubb, Marie Hedgecock, M. K. Ingham Betty Sexton, Pamela Sterling, Jane Scott Annin Seay, Kate Thompson, Virginia Terrel, Sarah Woodward, and Betty Wood.

Miscellaneous Meandering

Betty Bradley, Evelyn Christian, and Shirley Horsey at Chapel Hill and Mildred Louise Mease at V. C. State kept up Tarheel morale, while Beatrice Jones attended the dances at Randolph-Macon.

To Christine Pate goes the distance award for her trip to West Point.

Alma Mater Matters

Loyal Teejay and John Marshall alumnae journeyed homeward to see John Marshall defeat Thomas Jefferson 25 to 7 Saturday afternoon. Mary Eugenia Crank, Mary Brinson Walker, Kitty Patrick, and Frances Lee were some of the Richmonders who attended the big game.

Sorority Parties

The eight sororities on campus entertained the new pledges at parties in the various chapter rooms on Wednesday night at 11 o'clock.

U. S. O.'—ers

The 136th Quartermaster Corps from Camp Pickett entertained fifty members of the senior class at a formal banquet at Longwood and dance afterward on Saturday night.

The decorations carried out a patriotic red, white and blue theme and from all reports, a merry time was had by all.

Home Again

And then there were the girls, who following Roosevelt's example, set Thanksgiving homecoming up a few weeks. Jacqueline Showalter, Irene Pomeroy, Nancy Lee Weeks, Leona Moomaw, Jean Akers, Anen Rogers, Jane Adams, Frances Parham, Mary Ella Smith, Jackie Parden, Eleanor Biscoe, Shirley Crusar, Helen Wilson aJne Bargamin, Natalie Carroll, and Vivian Gwaltney were some who took time off to "see the folks."

What To Give Service Men For Xmas

Here is what your soldier or sailor, or marine, wants for Christmas. Listed below, in order of preference, are gifts most popular with service men as shown in a survey by U. S. retail stores of Army, and Navy posts.

UNDER $2.00

Cigarettes
Good regulation socks
Stationery
Homemade ecokies, etc.
Small sewing kit completely outfitted
Pocket-size Bible
Razor blade sharpener
Books and magazines
Polished metal mirror
Pipes and tobacco

UNDER $5.00

Leather wallet with insignia
Good regulation shirts
Pen and pencil sets with clips at top
Photographs of friends and family in unbreakable frames
Windproof lighter
Extra garrison cap
Polarized sun glasses

UNDER $10.00

Overnight bag with place to keep papers flat
Fitted toilet case
Cigarette case
Cross, religious medals
Prepared gift food packages sent from store

OVER $10.00

Waterproof wrist watch
Small portable radio
Portable phonograph

—Madison College "Breeze"



"Hi. Recognize me? I'm one of your crowd. You see, I speak for Coca-Cola, known, too, as Coke. I speak for both. They mean the same thing. The gang say I look just like Coke tastes. And you can't get that *delicious and refreshing* taste this side of Coca-Cola. Nobody else can duplicate it."

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S.T.C.'ers Populate Death Valley On Saturday

Out Death Valley way on Saturday night, following the H.-S.-Richmond football game, the Hampden-Sydney Monogram Club initiated a set of informal after-game specials in dances. With much of the female population supplied from the ranks of S. T. C.-ers the informals got off to a successful start.

Graham Memorial gym was decorated especially for the occasion in victory colors and the dance live was furnished by recordings of well-known orchestras from 9 o'clock until 12.

S. T. C. femmes and their escorts were Rosa Lee Bell with Robert Spenser; Eileen Bowles, Al Ford; Barbara Buchanan, Bill Holtz; Betti Burns, John Sivell; Bernice Copenhaver, Jimmy Terry; Jane Crump, Scott Albright; Jane Danby, Joe Eddins; Ann Darnell, Jimmy Jones; Virginia Eliett, Bob Irby; Betty Ellis, Allen Phillips; Ann Page Frances, Langley Wood; Jeannett Garrison, Boyd Beall; Joscelyn Gillum, Wright Gouldin; and Polly Gray, Chuck Carey.

Also Nancy Hall, John Hill Shaw; Nina Lee Hall, Johnny Gless; Jac Hardy, Jim Peden; Virginia Hitchings, Courtland Jewel; Margaret Horton, Clinton Bailes; Katherine Hutton, Ed Pitts; Fay Johnson, John Ruff, Sarah Johnson, Don Glew, Elizabeth Ann Jordon, Tommy Rodgers; Beckie Lacy, Eddie Schmidt; Jane McFall, Lewis Brandon; Clara Moses, Jack Stevens; Lula Moss, Charles Perry; Nancy Moss, Ernest Gates; Pat Osborne, David Noel; Glenn Ann Patterson, Allen Stokes; Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Clemmer Peck; Charlotte Phillips, George Baldock; Ilene Pink, James Scott; Jeanne Richardson, Bill Hague; Peggy Ross, Watt Shields; Gwen Sampson, Frank Rennie III; Kitty Shelbourne, P. T. Atkinson, Jr.; Helen Smith, Bill Fitzgerald; Helen Stites, Jack Martin and Katherine Vaughan. Henry Newbill.

And Martha Walsh, Custis Coleman; Ann Watts, Ralph Keighly; Nancy Watts, Bill Hanbury; Nancy Wessels, David Ferguson; Betty Wright, Glenn Campbell; Dorothy Holleman, Zeke Ferguson; Harriette Moore, Doc Savage; Isabelle Ransome, Bill Savage; Betty Jones, Punchy Cox; Emily Carper, Harold Johnson; Nancy Lively, James Lawrence; and Eula McLean, Jack Towsen.

Town girls Helen Hardy, with Allen Fox; Sara Hardy, Frank Blanton; Louise McCorkle, Jimmy Overton; Frances Ferguson, Jack Dugger; Betty Baldwin, H. A. Thomas, and Jane Sanford with R. E. Cornwell also attended the dance.

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Now for the boy overseas.

Sigma Sigma Sigma To Entertain National Head This Week-End

Miss Mabel Lee Walton, national president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, will arrive on this campus Friday night to spend the week-end as guest of Alpha chapter of Tri-Sigma.

On Saturday morning Miss Walton will hold conferences with the officers of the local chapter after which she will be their guests at a small luncheon in the college tea room.

Saturday afternoon the entire chapter of the sorority, including actives and pledges, will be hostesses at an informal tea in the Senior Building lounge in honor of Miss Walton. Other guests will include Miss Mary White Cox, Mrs. H. A. Tabb, Mrs. Eva Warren, and Miss Pauline Camp, adviser of the chapter.

At the tea a Harmony Hour discussion on leadership will be led by Jane Sanford, assisted by Sarah Massie Goode, Hacky Moore, Louise Bell, Agnes Patterson, Anne Eliett, and Shirley Turner.

On Sunday afternoon or that night Miss Walton will met the entire Tri-Sigma group for a brief discussion. She will return to her home in Clermont, Fla., on Monday.

Officers of Alpha chapter of Tri-Sigma are Jac Hardy, president; Shirley Turner, vice-president; Betty Bridgforth, corresponding secretary; Margaret Kitchin, recording secretary; and Patsy Connelly, treasurer.

Pi Kaps Observe Founder's Day

The members of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority held their founder's day banquet Tuesday night, November 17 in the tea room. Toasts were given by Kitty Patrick to Miss Iler, by Emily Wescott to the new girls, by Martha Higgins to the president, Betty Boutchard, and by Hersey Hutt to the old girls. Among those attending the turkey dinner were the old girls and new pledges. Pi Kappa Sigma alumna, Miss Rachel Royall, and sorority advisor, Miss Olive Iler.

'The Male Animal'

Continued from Page 1

Stanley", turned out creditable performances. Langley Woods as "Nutsey Miller" and Jack Cross as a persistent news reporter were not on stage long enough for even a hasty comment.

Altogether the play was refreshingly humorous and presented to Farmville audiences new talent on the collegiate stage.

On Being the Innocent Victim

By BETTY COCK

"First Aid is the immediate, temporary treatment given in case of accident or sudden illness before the services of a physician can be secured." It's also the bane of existence for anyone sufficiently equipped with floppy collapsible qualities.

To clarify the above statement, suppose we take a look into the little gym on any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon, and watch Miss Barlow's Health Education class hard at work.

As we open the door, we have to stop a minute, to regain our composure and wipe the startled looks off our faces. For lying all over the floor are people . . . real honest-to-goodness girls, and they all look unconscious. So we're scared just for a minute. Just long enough to see that they seem to be in capable hands, and then we get a grip on ourselves and go on in, trying to appear careless as we step over the still, prone figures, and dodge in and out among the hustling, upright ones.

Squares and triangles of unbleached muslin are everywhere. Bulky boards occupy the chairs in which we are wont to sit, and long rolls of gauze bandages mingle with queer little bottles and round little sticks in a near-by "typically equipped kit". All this is noted in a hasty survey, just before we turn our attentions to the scene before us.

"What's wrong with this girl?", we finally venture, pointing to the relaxed figure sprawled at our feet.

"Fractured leg, severe bleeding of the head, and sprained ankle", comes the curt reply, and the speaker is off again, in the direction of the muslin triangles.

"This one hurt bad?", inquires another of our healthy party.

"Asphyxiation and wounded thigh", is the short answer, and we stop here to see which will be remedied first. But this tragedy is six of one and half dozen of the other . . . while one efficient First-Aider confidentially applies a turniquet, two others prepare to go through the motions of artificial respiration. Not even a groan comes forth from the resolute victim. She's playing her role well.

The next group has discovered a broken back, and is carefully endeavoring to place its patient on an improvised stretcher, namely a board and a blanket. The first comic relief comes here, when ye sufferer is a wee bit too broad for ye sapling, and everyone chuckles at the seemingly futile attempts to get her aboard. When finally she is situated, and wrapped and strapped and immovably tied, she gives so much the appearance of a well-nourished papoose that the whole group, including the jolly instructor, gives way to rollicking mirth, and even the other victims sit up among their traction-splints and slings to see what's going on.

This breaks the ice and gives us a chance, and we turn to a finally sober cripple whose right arm is stretched grotesquely out in a half-ring splint and ask her how she feels.

"Feel!", she says scornfully. "Why, I've had so many concussions and cuts and breaks and bruises that there isn't an inch of me left that's able to feel. I've been treated for shock 'til I'm practically immune; I've had so much traction applied that I'm longer on one side than I am on the other, and I've been from a completely drowned condition to a physical mass of torn flesh, all in one period. It's a hectic life!" But she smiles down at her chubby self, and for once the smile is less rueful than usual. "But I know one day they won't ask me to be the victim!"

"Yes?", we ask politely.

"Answer pretty obvious', she grins. "The day we hafta practice transportation of the injured!"

K. D. P.

Continued from Page 1

spring.

There is no limit to the type of books in the collections, save that they should mean something to the owner and not be a mere amassment of books. The collections will be judged on quality rather than quantity. Awards will be given to the students with the three best collections.

We have the following records:
"White Christmas" by Charlie Spivak and Bing Crosby
"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" by Kay Kyser
"I Had the Craziest Dream" by Harry James.
AND OTHER LATE RECORDINGS

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The Rotunda

FRIDAY IS STAMP YOURSELF AN AMERICAN DAY . . . WELL?

VOL. XXII FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WENESDAY, NOV. 25, 1942 No. 9

Lecturer Returns For S.T.C. Visit

Dr. MacArthur To Talk To "Y"

Dr. Kathleen MacArthur, a member of the national staff of the Young Woman's Christian Association, will come to the State Teachers College campus next Wednesday, December 2, to lead discussions with the Y. W. C. A. members. On Wednesday afternoon she will meet the members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and committees, and other members of the association in the "Y" lounge. This meeting will be followed by the annual cabinet Christmas supper.

Dr. MacArthur, whose topic for discussion while here will be "What Is Christian Action?", is particularly quaified for the work she has taken with the national board of the Y.W.C.A. She has taught philiosophy and religion at Hollins College for five years, and at the College of the Churches of Christ in Toronto, Canada, and at the Anglo-Oriental girls school in Tokyo, Japan.

Native of Canada

A native of Toronto, she spent her undergraduate days at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg. She obtained her master's degree in philosophy, theology, and ethics at the University of Chicago, where she also earned a Ph.D. degree.

This is Dr. MacArthur's second trip to Farmville. She was a guest on this campus last year for a week in December.

Juniors Plan Dance For January 22, '43

Floor Show, Dance Replace Production

Instead of the annual class production the juniors will sponsor a dance on Friday night, January 22, 1943. Part of the proceeds from this dance will go to the U. S. O.

Several unusual features have been added to the junior dance program, Patsy Connelly and Sara Wayne Frances, general chairman of the dance committee, are arranging a floor show to be given at intermission. Another added attraction will be the serving of refreshments in the little gym.

No definite plans have been completed for obtaining an orchestra for the occasion, but the committee is trying to contract a college group to furnish music. Mary Keith Bingham is chairman of the committee, which includes also Caroline Caldwell and Elizabeth Ann Jordan.

Other committees for the dance are decorations, Sara Jeffreys, Emma Broyles, Nancy Hutter, and Theresa Fletcher; publicity, Jean Arrington, chairman, Jane McFall and Sara Trigg; refreshments, Josceiyn Gillum, Sue Harper, Frances Strohecker, and Frances Rainey. The program itself is in the hands of the general chairman assisted by Jane Smith.

Continued on Page 4

Wright Adds Five Students To Staff Of Colonnade

Winifred Wright, editor of The Colonnade, recently announced the appointment of Jane Smith, of Franklin, to the literary staff, and Jean Arrington, of Lynchburg, to the art staff of the college quarterly.

Fay Johnson, of Vinton; Lelia Holloway, of Emporia; and Betty Cock, of Hampton, were appointed members of the Contributor's Board.

Jane is social editor of the Rotunda; Fay and Betty are reporters, and Lelia is on the business staff.

Pan-American Circus Arrives Saturday; Unknown Queen To Rule Under Big Top



Behind the scenes directing the various class stunts for the circus are Louise Andrews, Phyllis Watts, Louise McCorkle, Betty Kiger, and Fiddie Haymes.



Circus queen candidates Sara Wade Owen, Jane Ford, Ann Blair, and Nancy and Alice Courter are in the midst of big time campaigning as a preview to the Big Top opening on Saturday night.

* * *

Saturday night, November 28 marks the annual S. T. C. circus, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma. Hallie Hillsman, general chairman, revealed this week that the theme of the entire program would be Pan-American and that the class stunts, botohs and the parade on Saturday afternoon will center around the main theme.

Competition for the coveted position of circus queen is keen with Sarah W. Owen representing the class of '43 for the second consecutive year, Jane Ford, the junior representative, Ann Blair as the sophomore's choice, and the Courter twins, Alice and Nancy, fighting for the frosh. The student body will select the queen of its choice sometime this year, but the outcome of the voting will remain a secret until the opening of the Big Top in the gym on Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Patriotic Stunts

The senior class stunt, directed by Fidele Haymes, is a patriotic one done in red, white, and blue, with all the trimmings. The juniors will Hell Mr Hitler in a most ridiculous fashion and the sophomores will recall the spirit of World War I in contrast. Louise McCorkle and Louise Andrews are co-chairmen of the junior class stunt, and Betty Kiger is in charge of the soph's. A little off key from the main theme, but definitely patriotic will be the freshman minstrel show under the direction of Phylis Watts.

Also highlighting the sideshows will be the bull fight staged by the rush Spanish class under the direction of Miss Emily Barksdale This will be featured in the animal tunts under the direction of Amy Read

Midway Features

Following the main action in the one-ringer there will be dancing, frotune telling, bingo, and refreshments all served on the midway.

The ringmaster of the circus will not be revealed until Saturday.

Nobakov To Speak Here December 7-8

BET Sponsors Noted Russian

Rosalie Rogers, president of Beore Eh Thorn, local honorary English society, has announced that Vladimir Nobakov, famed Russian author and lecturer, will appear on the college campus December 7 and 8.

Nobakov was born in St. Petersburg, Russia in 1899. His grandfather had been Minister of Justice to Alexander II and Alexander III. His father was a well known statesman of the liberal party and a member of the first Russian Parliament.

Taught in Berlin

As a boy Nobakov attended the Tenisher School in St. Petersburg. After emigrating from Russia to England in 1919, he went to Cambridge University, Trinity College,



NOBAKOV

where at the age of twenty-three he obtained a first-class degree in foreign languages.

The following fifteen years he spent in Berlin where he taught language. In 1937, he found it necessary to leave Germany.

Makes Translations

Nobakov started his literary career in 1923, by transiating into Russian "Alice in Wonderland" and the poems of Rupert Brooke. Between 1925 and 1939 he published eight novels among which were "Mashenka", "King, Queen, Knave", "Lujius' Defense", "Camera Obscura", "The Exploit", "Despair", "Invitation to a Beheading", and "The Gift". He also published two collections of short stories and two plays. Most of his novels have appeared in English, French, German, Czech and Swedish translations.

Nobakov will lecture on 'A Century of Exile" at 8 o'clock Monday night, December 7, in the large auditorium. Tuesday morning, December 8, he will speak to the student body at chapel on either "The Art of Writing" or "Short Stories".

Marion, Austin Secured By YW For Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis week, sponsored annually by the Y. W. C. A., will begin this year on Tuesday, January 26 and continue through Friday, January 29. Eleanor Folk, chairman, announces that two speakers have been obtained for the week. The Rev. J. H. Marion, pastor of the Grace Covenant Church in Richmond, will speak the first two days. The speaker for the twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth will be Dr. John Rustin, pastor of the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist church in Washingon, D. C.

These speakers will discuss topics related to the principle theme, "The Christian Student in the World Scene." Louise Bell and Ella Banks Weathers are working with Eleanor on this committee to make detailed arrangements for the week.

Forthcoming Issue Of Alumnae Magazine Has Service Theme

The Alumnae Magazine will go to press on December 15, Mrs. Boyd Coyner, editor, has announced. It will be sent to each of the 6300 alumnae of the college as a bulletin.

The general theme of the material for this year's issue of the magazine is "Service in War Time".

Included in the tentative table of contents are a message from Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college, a message from Miss Mary E. Peck, president of the Alumnae Association, and reports from many of the 50 aiumnae chapters.

Also included will be a report of alumnae gifts to the college during the last several years; letters from the reunion classes of 1893, 1903, 1913, 1918, 1923, and 1933; a history of the Lynchburg Alumnae chapter, and an appreciation from the New York City chapter.

A part of the issue will include news of aiumnae, such as weddings, war activities, and deaths. Campus news will include pictures depicting "War in Curricular and Extra-Curricular Activities in College" and pictures of the new members of the Grand-

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Y. W. Committee Sponsors Stamp Sale

Chrismas seals and bangles will be sold this week by the Public Affairs committee of the Y.W.C.A. This is being done in cooperation with the annual tuberculosis seal drive. Because of the shortage of material used in making the pins used in previous years, the 1942 emblems will be different.

The sale of these stamps and bangles will begin next week, with Hannah Lee Crawford in charge of the drive.

Hall Becomes Head Of Spanish Club

Lucille Hall, freshman from Hampton, was elected president of the Spanish Club at the organization meeting yesterday. Emily Carper was chosen vice-president; Alice Parkhurst, secretary; Eleanor Wade, treasurer; Ella Banks Weathers and Jane Sanford, reporters. Nora Beauchamp was appointed chairman of the program committee and Olive Bradshaw will head the social committee.

Miss Emily Barksdale is faculty sponsor of the newly organized group which will meet on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 5 o'clock.

Town Service Center Open To Pickett Men

Cooperating in the state-wide effort to provide entertainment for Camp Pickett men, the Farmville Defense Recreation Center has announced a series of biweekly dances to which all servicemen are invited. Music for the dances, the first of which was held last Saturday night, will be provided by popular Camp Pickett orchestras, and students from the State Teachers College will be present at many.

The Farmville Defense Recreation Center, operated under the auspices of the Works Projects Administration, is not a USO affiliate, but is conducted along the same lines, according to Mrs. Shelton Whitaker, director.

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Professors Attend "V" Convention

V. E. A. Convenes In Richmond

Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Miss Olive T. Iler, and A. L. Wingo are representing the local chapter of the Virginia Education Association at the VEA Victory Convention which began today in Richmond and will iast through Friday, November 27.

Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr., will make the opening address in the John Marshall High School tonight at 7:30.

Mr. Wingo, one of the consulants for the large high schools will assist in the work conference on Friday, November 27. Miss Iler, reporter for the group of Physical Education directors, will assist in the discussion of the part that physical and health education will play in the wartime program of education in Virginia.

Dr. Edward G. Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney College, is the chairman of the representatives of colleges and teacher training institutions and will take part in the discussion of the group.

"Education and the War" is the general topic for discussion at the Victory convention.

Y. W. C. A. Will Begin Rolling Red Cross Bandages Wednesday

Beginning next Wednesday night, December 2, and continuing each Wednesday thereafter, the Service Committee of the Y. C. W. A. under the direction of chairman Nancye Allen, will sponsor a project of bandage rolling in cooperation with the Farmville chapter of the National Red Cross. The meetings which begin at 8 o'clock and end at 10 o'clock, will be held in Room 223 in Student Building and will be open to all members of the student body.

Mrs. M. Boyd Coyner, Miss Margaret Hall, and Mrs. Farrar Shelton, will act as instructors and will be assisted by various student members of the Service Committee.

On Monday night following prayers, a meeting of all students interested in this project will be held in the large auditorium. At that time a schedule of the times when each student will work will be formulated and posted on the "Y" bulletin board.

The students who volunteer to roll bandages are requested to wear cotton dresses or smocks and as little lipstick as possible. Student volunteers must wear kerchiefs or a similar covering for hair, and must wash their hands before preparing the bandages.

Kitain . . . Kryl . . .
Artists Prove Spell-binding On Stage and Off

Russian Violinist Supports Democracy

"I'm not a Communist. I like democracy," Robert Kitain, Russian born violinist repeatedly said at the reception at Professor Alfred H. Strick's home following his evening performance last Saturday. "I did not—I do not like my country's government," he continued in his slow, heavily accented English.

"No, I am not yet an American citizen, but I hope to be," he replied to inquiries, and repeated, "I like democracy. I like America better than any country I've ever lived in".

Coming from a long line of musicians, the distinguished violinist explained that at the age of nine he picked up a violin, "and just played". At the ripe age of twelve the boy was giving public concerts throughout Russia. His fame was growing when the revolution broke out and separated the family and caused the loss of their fortune. Homeless and penniless the artist played for his very life, often receiving for a concert but a bit of meat or a few pounds of sugar, the latter being one of his weaknesses, he confessed.

When forced to leave the country Kitain fled to China and was a great success in Peking. "But it seemed as if revolutions pursued me", he rather wistfully remarked. An outbreaking in China hurried his footsteps to Japan and Tokyo. There he received wide acclaim, and thence continued to

Continued on Page 4

Kryl Concert Delights Audience

Bohumir Kryl and his symphony orchestra received an enthusiastic ovation from an audience of spell-bound S. T. C. students on Tuesday, November 24, at 12 o'clock noon. All 12:40 classes were excused, giving the students a just cause to be grateful to Mr. Kryl even before they had witnessed his performance. After listening, enthralled, to the overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, sentiment shifted from gratitude to sincere appreciation.

The following number on the program was "Legende" by Francois Thome, featuring Many Randolph, harpist. Miss Randolph very graciously granted to her au-

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For what GOD has given America
Let Us Be Thankful . . .

THERE IS A PRAYER we would utter now—as Thanksgiving comes again to America. A prayer we feel and live and know—but cannot find the countless words, the million tongues and voices to repeat.

IT COMES FROM THE CENTURIES that have molded this nation—and made her great and strong. It comes from the canyons of towering cities . . . from the echoing quiet of countless village streets . . . from the roaring tumult of industry . . . and a fisherman hauling his nets.

IT IS THE HEART OF A NATION—giving humble thanks. For blessings we cannot measure. For gifts we cannot appraise. It is a people—saying in one reverent voice: "Thank God I live in America."

IT IS A PEOPLE AWARE, as never before, of the greatness of their nation. The wealth of her resources. The riches of her lands. The strength and courage and unity of her people. A people giving thanks for a nation built from a wilderness to limitless power. To stand firm against those who would plunder and steal and enslave. And thanking a beneficent God for His gifts.

IN A WORLD, long suffering from the barbarism and cruelty of war—we have lived in a land of peaceful sky and earth. There has been no ceaseless horror in the heavens above us. No endless devastation to lay our lands and homes in waste. No despot rules that our children shall starve and die.

WE ARE FREE. Free, in a world of prejudice and intolerance. Free to live and speak and act and work and worship as we choose. Free to elect our own leaders. Free to live by the laws of our own making. Free to decide our own destinies. For this we give thanks—and pray that God may guide us in the exercise of this freedom—that others of the earth, no slaves, may share it. That in the end—they may again be free.

AMERICA GIVES THANKS, for the men who saw with clear, unflinching eyes, the nation to be. Who fought as we fight in the cause of freedom and humanity and brotherhood. And for those who now fight—knowing that history has given few men the privileges of fighting for so great a cause.

THIS THEN, IS THE GREATNESS OF AMERICA. And in our prayer of thanks—there would be the voices of all who share this nation's glory. All who now work and save and fight as one—that no power—however great, may ever be allowed to assault to plunder this freedom that is our lives.

—THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

We Should All Do Something

By GRACIE ALLEN

Nowadays everybody is talking about Clark Gable being in the Army and about sharing meat before we have rationing so there will be enough for our boys in uniform. I don't suppose there's any connection between these two subjects but anyway everybody is talking about them. And many people are actually sharing meat already. I know my sister Bessie goes down town every day with a baked ham under her arm, trying to find some nice looking soldier or sailor to share it with her. So far, all the soldiers and sailors she's met don't seem to care for baked ham. But perhaps you and others are having better luck than Bessie. Whether it's carrying baked ham down town every day or doing something else, we should all do something about the "share the meat" plan.

One article I read about it said, "The meat output for the present marketing year will be more than 24 billion pounds." Along with other figures, it also said, "Civilians will have to get along on about 3 1-2 billion pounds less than they'd like to have." A person with half a mind can see that's right—and I agree with it! Speaking just for myself and a hundred and thirteen million others, I'd say that each of us can easily get along on 3 1-2 billion pounds less meat. Furthermore, if it's necessary we can get along on 4 1-2 billion pounds less! And we'll be glad to do it! After all, we can use less meat more than our allies and soldiers can. That may sound a little confusing—what I mean is: We need more meat less than they do.

Anyway, we should all try to save meat and here's a little tip on how you can make it go farther when you have company. Take a five pound roast of pork or beef—that's the weekly ration for two people, cook it in a slow oven and use plenty of garlic and seasoning so the aroma will fill the whole house. When your dinner guests arrive, leave the door to the kitchen open. How their mouths will water as they sit waiting for dinner. After you feel your guests can't stand it any longer, call them in to the dinner table and serve them a nice snack of sardines and potato salad. After sniffing the roast for half an hour, sardines will taste wonderful to them—and next day you and your husband can warm over the roast for your own dinner.

Of course, things like this won't completely solve the meat problem, but they'll help. And all of us want to help, don't we?

THE ROTUNDA

Established November 26, 1920

Jane Cabell Sanford ..... Editor-in-chief
Ella Banks Weathers ..... Managing Editor
Elva Andrews ..... Business Manager

Gleanings

By Virginia Kent Sedgley

Walter Winchell calls them Saboteurists. I don't call them any name because I have been as guilty as anyone else. I mean those people who crowd up the buses and trains on week-ends. The government has pleaded with civilians to stay at home unless they absolutely have to travel. And especially to travel during the week rather than on week-ends. The buses were forced to cut their schedules because of tire and gas shortage, and the trains, already overloaded had to assume the extra burden. Pleading did no good. The civilians would not cooperate. Then the War Department did the next best thing. They ordered that, in so far as possible, all furloughs be given between Monday and Friday. The government couldn't stop the civilians but they could curtail the soldier's traveling.

There is a very good reason why we shouldn't travel just now. Prior to the war, much of our freight traveled by motor car. Now with a shortage of tires and gasoline, that freight must go by train. Not only the normal load but also all the war materials, as well. Then, too, the railroads must always keep many Pullmans and coaches ready so that they can be used at a moment's notice to transport troops. Beside the extra freight, baggage, and troop trains, soldiers on furlough are traveling to and from their homes. To add to all this confusion, comes the little Farmville girl going to a dance or an all important game.. See how selfish those petty pleasures seem in the light of the war and all that the fighting men are doing to keep us free. I'm not trying to put a wet blanket on pleasures. We all like to go to dances and games, we all like to travel and visit. But it seems that staying at school for a few more week-ends is the least we personally can do to add to the work our brothers are doing in Africa and Australia.

If you can find anyone with tires and gas—go ahead. A golden opportunity like that will come only once—but for the cause of liberty and freedom, don't travel by bus or train.



BETWEEN YOU 'N ME AND . . .

The Gatepost

(Who Hears An Awful Lot)

At W. and L. this week-end, Peggy Becker was no little surprised to find herself rooming with Nancy Hughes, of last year's Farmville fame.

Eleanor Wade didn't mind the long wait for her call last week when she heard Bill's voice coming across the wires.

Sara Jeffries and Betsy Owen have the nicest brothers at-tall—Even if they did root for aCrolina at the game Saturday! After all, they go to school there.

Lee Oliver is evidently picking up where Scott left off. Isn't everything still all bright, Jane?

Lelia Dowell and Betty Blackwell were two happy sophs this week-end, wit htheir young men on the spot—the right spot.

Amy Read, Jeanne Strick and Jane Ruffin think the British navy is as attractive as the U. S. nautical force ow One young man, the Scotsman, plays the piano, one writes poetry — and the other brews English tea.

Dodie evidently liked playing opposite Rick, and is loathe to stop. Evidence—dates in Lynchburg and S .T. C. Sunday night.

Martha Higgins' Dick Anderson is the man of the hour. He sends her corsages just anytime! The girls are wondering why there aren't more men like him instead of so many girls liking him.

Betty Burns is again to be seen in the choice circles. H-S will be glad to hear.

Application from members of the Lonely Hearts Club are being accepted in room 4 Annex for dates for Senior dance.

Jac Hardy and Jim Peden make a handsome couple these days.

Nancy Moss is looking heavenward with "Pearly" aGtes to meet her there.

Sally Johnson and Birdie Williams are staunch H-S supporters at this point. Oh, well, they're happy!

The Show Is On—Circus Has Arrived!

When we were little folks, it used to be "The trumpets blow, the bugles play, the Circus is coming to town today". . . and there were always the thrills of the Big Tent, the awe we had of the elephants, the general air of hustle 'n bustle all about, and the hope of seeing a stray clown running around calmly in the midst of all the excitement. Thrills for the young folks, dread of the old . . . a Circus!

Here at S.T.C. it's slightly different . . . but it's still a circus. Even the parade on Saturday afternoon, with animals and clowns and freaks and a crowd of people, and all the excitement you can hope for. Everything from bulls to skunks will be loose on the streets of Farmville before this week end is over. Guests needn't be aghast a bit should they even encounter a Pink Elephant somewhere along the way.

But that's just the parade! Wait 'til you see that gala four-ring performance Saurday night! Why my goodness, there's everything from a German Beer-joint to an old-fashioned minstrel, all ready, and rarin' to show . . . and regardless of who the Queen may be. Variety will reign supreme!

Nor can we forget the booths, either. The lemonade may not be pink, but the ice-cream will be cold, and if you don't like the Wheel of Chance, try something more definite and have your fortune told.



"Buy, Keep Buying" Says Noted Writer

By STRUTHERS BURT
Novelist and Magazine Writer

Listen, Americans! We don't have to be told this.

We're a lucky nation. We've been lucky all through our history. We began to be lucky the moment our ancestors decided to come here. We're still lucky. But don't let's crowd our luck.

Our cities are still unbombed; our children can still walk in safety; not yet have our wives or daughters been enslaved or insulted or raped; none of us have as yet been shot as hostages, but it is coming closer—the red horror of war, and already on a score of far-flung battle fronts our young men stand at attention or are already engaged. So let's finish it off. Let's make this as speedily as possible a world where men and women can live and bring their children up decently, and let's bring our young men back as speedily as we can, and let's bring as many as we can back whole.

It may take a year; it may take two years; it may take longer, but let's finish it off. Even Hitler. But it's going to take every ounce of strength and brains and patriotism we have, and it's going to take lots of money. And that's where the young people not yet of age or who can't go to war or who are essential where they are can help. A dollar today is worth two tomorrow. Machine guns and high explosives don't wait. Neither do submarines.

How much is a young American worth? Each stamp or bond you buy may be saving his life, and the lives of two million like him. Nor will tomorrow do. It takes only the fraction of a second to kill a man.

Buy, and buy, and keep on buying. Buy regularly what you can. Ten cents, twenty cents, a dollar, five hundred—buy and keep on buying. Put so much aside each week. You're investing in lives, in the future, and in your country.

—U. S. Treasury Dept.

Student Advocates Change in Tea Room Management, Hours

To the Editor:

This is my fourth year at STC and during the past three years I have constantly been a patron of the College Tea Room. For sometime now there have been many unfavorable comments concerning the functioning of this enterprise. Admittedly, the college students cater to the tea-room because the food is excellent and it is the most convenient place to go. However, existing circumstances have become such that the students are asking questions among themselves which naturally have hertofore remained unanswered. Perhaps you can offer a suitable answer in response to our query.

Why is it a student has to wait, sometimes an hour, for an order when a person from in town or a faculty member is served shortly after his (or her) arrival? Among the students it is understood that the tea room was begun for our benefit. Don't misunderstand, we do not object to faculty members or town people patronizing the tea room. On the contrary, it creates a friendly atmosphere. But, why are the orders not filled as they are handed in and each person await his turn instead of showing such obvious partiality to the members of the faculty and the townpeople.

Another situation exists in the tea room which is only partially interpreted by the students. It is quite reasonable that no orders from the kitchen be filled between 12:00 and 12:30 noon because of the preparation for lunch during that time. But we do not understand why we cannot purchase school supplies or loose cookies or a box of crackers during this half hour when no preparation for such an order is necessary.

If the latter inconvenience is caused by the lack of helpers why not allow some of the Home Economics majors to assist in the tea room, receiving credit for their aid as they would in a class. A similar program is being carried out in other colleges with maximum success. Why not give it a try here at S. T. C. and relieve the present tension in our College Tea Room?

Conscientious Objector

the "Y"

By LOUISE BELL

All minds are turned to the celebration of Thanksgiving tomorrow. There isn't a person in America who can afford to neglect thanking God for His goodness. The town churches are worshipping together tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the Baptist church with Mr. Blackwell of the Methodist Church delivering the sermon. Instead of the Sunrise Service Thankgiving at 5:30 P. M. behind the Senior Building. Everyone is invited to attend.

Wednesday, Dec. 2 Dr. Kathleen tary of Religious Resources of the Y. W. C. A. will be on campus. She will meet in the afternoon with the Cabinet and committee members. It is quite a privilege to have hr on campus and every committee membersh should do her best not to miss the meeting. The Vabinet is entertaining her at their annual Christmas supper that night.

Since this Sunday is the fifth Sunday in November and it has been the custom of the college Sunday School classes to meet together on every fifth Sunday the Church Cooperative Committee has arranged to have the classes meet at the Baptist church with Dr. Jeffers, head of the Biology Department teaching the lesson. Anyone who has heard Dr. Jeffers can say that she would not miss it.

At the Presbyterian young peoples league meeting next Sunday night Miss Lillian Minkel will review the home mission study book, While It Is Day. This is a very worthwhile book, and will be interestingly presented by Miss Minkel.

Seniors To Swing Out 'Neath Christmas Trimmings On Dec. 5

Formal Features Cavalier Tunes And Figure

Christmas will be theme for the decorations of the Senior Dance Saturday night, December 5, Margaret Kitchin, general chairman, revealed this week. Small cedar trees and green and white streamers will contribute to the total effect. A large '43 will be featured at one end of the gym.

The Lynchburg Cavaliers will supply the music for the prom. The Cavaliers played at both the Junior and Senior Dances last year and have been featured at Randolph-Macon and Washington and Lee this fall.

Figure Leaders

Mary Katherine Dodson, president of the class of '42 and honorary member of the class of '43, will return to lead the figure. She will be assisted by the class officers, Betty Boutchard, president, Shirley Turner, Libby Bernard, and Nancye Allen, and their escorts. Other members of the class will also be in the figure and all will wear white.

Chaperons for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Mrs. Hallie Laing, Mrs. Eva Warren, Miss Elizabeth Burger, Miss Rachel Royal, Mr. Raymond French, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham, and Mrs. Edwin P. Lancaster.

The receiving line will be composed of Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Olive T. Iler, Mary Katherine Dodson, and the class officers.

Self-Treatment Very Dangerous

"There are thousands of persons having ready access to doctors who undertake to diagnose and treat their own illnesses, and sometimes those of their friends and acquaintances as well. In this practice there is nothing to commend," said Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner.

"It is difficult to understand why such persons who have had no medical training will attempt to determine what is ailing them, and then select for themselves the type of treatment required. As with headache and other manifestations of pain, too often this inexcusable conduct results in treating symptoms rather than causes. As a consequences, the physician in many cases gets the patient after the real and unsuspected trouble has dug in, sometimes beyond remedy.

"The practice of medicine is one of the oldest professions on earth. In its modern and scientific form it is a great art. One must have a substantial academic education, years of study in an accredited medical school, and at least one year's practical training with cases in a hospital before the examination given by the State Board of Medical Examiners can be taken. Only after that barrier has been passed successfully is the young physician permitted to open an office and practice.

"Yet against all this training and experience, and the daily treatment of patients, many otherwise intelligent persons somehow conclude they know enough to treat themselves and give advice to others," Dr. Riggin concluded.

Senior Dance Leaders . . .



BETTY BOUTCHARD
Class President



MARY KATHERINE DODSON
Honorary Member

S. T. C. Alumna Wins Commission In WAACs

FORT DES MOINES, IA., November 24—Mary Elizabeth Shearer Carroll, of Rocky Mount, Va., daughter of Mrs. Robert Scott Carroll, was recently commissioned a Third Officer in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at the First WAAC Training Center at Fort Des Moines, Ia. The commission is equivalent to that of second lieutenant in the regular Army.

Miss Carroll will serve her country in war time by releasing some



MARY ELIZABETH CARROLL

man from a non-combatant job so that he may go to the front to fight.

She has just finished an intensive study course to prepare her to become an officer. She has learned to command troops, to activate a company, has studied company administration, military laws, property accounting, and many other courses which an army officer must know. She has not yet been assigned to her post of duty.

Miss Carroll was born in Rocky Mount and attended Farmville State Teachers College, graduating in 1938. While here, she was a member of Mu Omega sorority and the staff of the Rotunda, writing a column called "Rotunda Reverberations".

Her sister, Natalie Carroll, is now a student here, and another sister, Virginia Carroll, an alumna of S. T. C., is in training at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., in preparation for receiving her commission as a WAVES ensign.

Ashcroft To Sing Here December 10

The Student Christian Association of Hampden-Sydney College will present Earl Ashcroft, popular New York baritone, in the first of three concerts to be given here this year Thursday, December 10.

Mr. Ashcroft received his first musical training at Winona State Teachers College in Minnesota where he specialized in public school music. Later he attended the University of Minnesota where he excelled in music and also sang at clubs and in oratorio throughout his native state. Mr. Ashcroft then came to New York and before two weeks were up he had joined the Schubert light opera companies and was singing leading roles in "The Student Prince", "Roberta", "Firefly', 'Gay Divorcee", and many others.

Since then Mr. Ashcroft has sung in concert throughout the East and West, for thirteen weeks he appeared on the General Motors Radio program over the National Broadcasting System, he has appeared as soloist in all major oratorios including the Creation, Elijah, the Crucifixation, the Seven Last Words of Christ, the Redemption and the Bach Masses.

Last year he appeared in Town Hall and was acclaimed by many New York music critics and at present he is a member of the Workshop Opera Company with which Mr. Ashcroft has sung leading roles in most operas. He is also soloist at the First Presbyterian Church in Brookiyn.

The Book Review

John A. L. Ruff
Courtesy Hampden-Sydney Tiger

Hartzell Spence in his new book, *Get Thee Behind Me*, well expresses the predicament of the son born in the clergy, stamped for life as being a "preacher son". In this followed up of *One Foot in Heaven* he clearly delineates the vicissitudes and harrying stresses which characterize the son of any orthodox clergyman. Considering the question of the "preacher son" pro and con, there may be more con's against him, but the pro's are greater in the long run, and being a son of the rectory or manse is a great thing.

"The Preacher Son" lives a life wandering between the Devil and the deep blue sea. He must above all please his family and his father's parishoners, and then try to please himself. The rub comes when he sees that he must please himself, even though it may mean letting the rest go hang. It takes him years to believe that his life is his own, and not some doting matriarch of the church, who knows exactly what's "best for him and his own good". But should he branch off and be himself for one time, then he is sinful, wicked, profligate, and degenerate, one who does not appreciate his heritage, and who will never see the truth.

If he is a fool and decides to be a good boy, never to think of himself, he will not smoke; he will never dance; he will avoid the hot spots like death; the very thought of beer will sicken him. He will read only the acceptable literature, and he will avoid like the plague all questionable characters, especially of the opposite sex, theaters, and anything which smacks of normality.

At the tender age of four he is introduced to the Bible and the two catechisms. He will attend all church services, no matter how boring he thinks his father may be; he must never criticize, and he is expected to be a shining example, a little Sir Galahad, who will eventually become a minister Too soon in life he knows where he stands—he must be either devil or saint, or run the tedious gauntlet of being both. He must become used to the raised eye brows, the eternal criticism, the gossip—true or untrue.

Hartzell Spence's *Get Thee Behind Me* shows the greatness of being born in the clergy, likewise its hellishness. It is an interesting, understanding, and readable book, smacking of Tom Sawyer, St. Augstine, Calvin, Faust, and Brimstone. Read it before the Reader's Digest grabs it.

Gasoline shortage failed to dampen Saturday's festivities; stags, drags, and autos were in abundance at the Juke Jive as well as at the season's final pigskin parade. Only Maestro Duval and his jitterbuggin' drum majorettes were conscpicuous by their absence. And then there was that trailer truck that carried half the student body en masse to town Saturday evening.

Just Looking, Thanks

During the week end, Washington and Lee Openings were attended by five Farmville girls Jane Brown, Agnes Patterson, Lilly Becy Gray, Peggy Becker, and Lillian Goddin. Agnes Patterson was the guest of a Phi Delta, Peggy Becker and Lilly Bec Gray, of a Pi Kappa Alpha, Jane Brown, of Bobby Mish, and Lillian Goddin, of Sigma Nu—S. T. C. was represented at University of Virginia by Kitty Parrish and Virginia Corbin this week end . . . . Libby Heath and Libby Bernard journeyed to Opening Dances at Roanoke College . . . And pre-Thanksgiving vacationers included Lois Aiphin, Dorothy Anderson, Louise Andrews, Margaret Claiborne, Frances Cleaton, Ann Darneil, Barbara Dickinson, Susan Durrett, Christine Eddins, Frances Lee Hawthorne, Margaret Anne Horton, Betty Jackson, Mary Moore McCorkle, Ernestine Morgan, Alice Murray, Nell Pritchett, Nancy Quinn, Jeanne Richardson, Sally Robertson, Rosalie Rogers, Gwen Sampson, Anne Shelor, Lillian Spain, Elizabeth Walls, Phyllis Jane Watts, Catherine Williams, Sarah Woodward, and Arlene Wright.

The members and pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held their Founder's Day banquet Saturday night, Nov. 22 in the College Tea Room.

Miss Virginia Richards was hostess at an informal tea in honor of the iyceum artist, Robert Kitain, Saturday afternoon, November 21 at Longwood.

The members of the Student Council entertained Dr. J. L. Jarman in honor of his birthday at a formal dinner at Longwood Thursday night.

The Monogram Club at Hampden-Sydney College held the second of its informal juke dances in the old gym on Saturday night following the H.-S.-Randolph-Macon football game. Music was furnished by James, Goodman, T. Dorsey and others.

Two hundred and twenty-five S. T. C. girls will attend the Thanksgiving dance at Camp Pickett tonight. The informal dance which will be given in the Post Field House, will include only girls from this college and will be centered around a Thanksgiving theme.

Personalities Shine . . Under Big Top

Just like the little nigger who fell outta the cart, the majority of students are clean out of it, but previewing the stunts, the bystander finds any number of peculiar Who's Whos. "Fiddle" Haymes becomes the Napoleanic little sergeant whose cracks really exercise the diaphram . . . Celebrities of the past are not to be neglected when Gwen Sampson and Nancy Wilkinson give impersonations of comedians Gallagher and Shaln . . . Reeling in the Junior act is Jane Ford who gives the well-known "rasberries" to a reasonable facimile of Europe's Chief Heel . . . Betty Cock exaggerates size to imitate "Mr. Five-by-Five", with a face full of cigar and a rollicking rhythm. The boosting of Americanism and the satiring of totalitarinism are the two domineering themes of the entire program.

All in all, the circus this year promises to be more enjoyable than ever before . . . including everything from a general school spirit to the usual class competition, and if everybody's looking forward to it with the good ol' S.T.C.zest, we know you can hardly wait!

Lecturer . . .



DR. MacARTHUR

VMI Draws 11 STC'ers To Dance

Finally Thanksgiving is almost here, and running close upon its heels is the long-awaited VMI Ring Figure Dance. And is that something for which to be thankful! As usual, S. T. C. is not to be left out where there's fun going on.

It will be well represented by Aloise Boswell with Dan Tucker, Polly Cammack with Tommy Laundon; Frances Craddock with Chares Crowder; Sara Wayne France, H. M. Wilson; Cleo Frick, William Kastelberg; Joscelyn Gilium, Marvin Gillum; Minnie Rose Hawthorne, John Webb; Ann Jones, Haywood France; Martha Patterson, Ray Floyd; and Nancy Lee Weeks, Ed Wasdell.

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Say, Frosh--- Gonna Wear Those Caps Or Not? Thursday Tells

Underclass Teams Clash Tomorrow After Lunch

The big moment for all freshmen will arrive tomorrow, Thanksgiving, at 3 o'clock, when the frosh's red team clashes against the sophomore greens in a struggle for victory in the first interclass hockey game of the season. Ready for victory stand the freshmen in an effort to remove Rat caps placed on by their fellow sophs. If they do succeed in defeating the third classmen, they will take off Rat caps for good; if not, they'll wear them until Christmas.

Practices have been under way all season and both classes have complete teams plus reserves ready for action and in hopes of a goal for their color. Catherine Lambert has been named acting captain for the red and white freshman and Helen Wilson for the sophomores.

Red and White was victorious in last season's battle with a 2-0 win over the frosh.

Possible line-ups:

Pos.	Freshman	Sophomores
R.W.—	Fulcher	Flemming
R.I.—	Lambert	E. Wade
C.F.—	Jones	Watt
L.I.—	Watts	Nichols
L.W.—	McLean	J. Smith
R.H.—	A. Ellis	E. Sanford
C.H.—	B. Wade	M. Bear
L.H.—	Lee	Lovins
R.F.—	L. Elliott	H. Wilson
L.F.—	Southall	Whittle
G.—	I. Sampson	Britts

Subs—

Substitutes for freshmen will be Orange and Stoakes and Sophomores, Caldwell and Terrell.

Alumnae Magazine

Continued from Page 1

daughters' Club.

Poetry contributed by various alumnae will also be featured. The front cover will be a colored picture of the Rotunda.

Junior Dance

Continued from Page 1

Mary Moore McCorkle and Gertrude Wright will be in charge of tickets. The floor committee is composed of Hannah Lee Crawford, Frances Craddock, Ella Banks Weathers, Betty Bridgforth, and Frances Lee Hawthorne.

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Busy at Work . . .



Hockey sticks clash on the athletic field as class teams get ready for games this week-end.

Color Rush Arouses Much School Spirit

Red and Green Race To Win Points

Thanksgiving marks one of Farmville's oldest traditional events this year—Color Rush. For many years this occasion has aroused much excitement and a great deal of school spirit. This date was chosen because the girls will spend this holiday at the college.

The signal will sound at 9 A. M. for the awaited Color Rush to commence. Student, Whitehouse, Rotunda, Library, Junior Building, and Senior Building will serve as the six places for the races. Red and white will be represented by M. K. Ingham, Jane Hobson, Frances Lee, Frances Satterfield, Isabel Sampson, and Faith Weeks. Those running for green and white are Frances Parham, Mary Frances Bowles, Elizabeth Walls, Jean Smith, Edith Lovins, and Cecil Pare. A red and green representative will start from the back of each hall and race to the front to hang the winning banner. The color which places the greatest number of banners will gain five points toward the color cup.

All students are expected to be out of the halls during the races.

Kryl Concert

Continued from Page 1

dience an encore.

Other soloists featured were Rita Warsawska, soprano, Marian Beers, cellist, and Joseph Arbeit, violinist.

Those who had seen Walt Disney's film production of "Fantasia" recalled vivid mental images as the orchestra rendered "March" "Chinese Dance," "Dance of the Millitons," and "Waltz of the Flowers" from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

Mr. Kryl is himself a renowned musician as a violinist and a virtuoso cornetist, the latter talent discovered in his youth by no less than John Phillip Sousa, who engaged him for his band as cornetist soloist when 19 years of age.

Now entering its thirty-eighth year in continuous pilgrimage of beauty Bohumir Kryl's symphony orchestra this year follows not only its established course, performing at leading colleges and universities but will also play a circuit of army and navy camps by special arrangement with the government.

—E. M. C.

Don't Travel Unless There Is Real Need

Launching a "Don't Travel" campaign, Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, said:

"The time is here when all the American people must understand, what many of them now realize, that unnecessary travel can do real and serious harm to the war effort."

He said overcrowding on many rail and bus lines has already become serious, and with intercity travel by passenger automobile almost out of the picture and troop movements increasing, "conditions will become much worse, unless the American public comes to the rescue."

He added that the American people "can cure this situation" by staying at home unless there is real need to travel.

"I urge you most earnestly to ask yourself before you purchase a travel ticket or board a bus or train if you really need to make that trip," Eastman said. "If you can not answer that question in the affirmative, please do not go."

Eastman explained that the "don't travel" drive is being worked out by ODT in collaboration with the Association of American Railroads and the National Association of Bus Operators.

Ping Pong Tourney Set for November 30

Dottie Sue Simmons, manager of ping pong, has set the week of November 30 as the date for the matches to be played off between those entered in the tournament. The rest of this week will be open for those wishing to practice.

Approximately twenty-five girls have signed up for the matches but others may enter any time this week. All those living on Student, Whitehouse, and Annex will find their equipment in Barbara Scott's room and will play in the locker room. Girls on Gym, Main and Library will use the "Rec". Their paddles and balls are in the room of the Courter twins. Elizabeth Walls will give out the equipment to those girls in Junior and Senior Buildings. The tables are located in the Senior "Rec".

A schedule of matches will be posted on the A.A. Bulletin Board. All results should be turned in to Dottie Sue Simmons as soon after the games as possible.

Russian Violinist

Continued from Page 1

Java, then to Germany and most of the rest of the world.

Eventually his wandering brought him to Paris, where he established a rich home and sent for his family. With his three brothers he formed a troupe known in Europe as the Kitain Brothers. One brother is a violinist and the other two were the accompanists . But war followed Kitain even to France and his mansion in Paris was bombed and his family scattered "My mother", he said sadly, "is still somewhere in France and my brother—but one never knows".

Kitain is not only a great musician known the world over, but he likes tennis and was a champion player at 14. "But I could not continue my tennis—you know, my hands." Again he seemed the least bit wistful. Brightening immediately, he came forth with, "I like Charlie McCarthy—oh, he is funny", in his thick little accented way.

In the midst of his busy daily schedule, Kitain has found time to learn and speak six languages besides his own native tongue. His mind rapidly flying to other subjects, he next came forth with the fact that he was superstitious. "You know—things like not returning to one's starting place—once a trip is begun. Yes, I am very superstitious," he said, a trifle deflantly.

When he was asked who his favorite composers were, Kitain immediately said, "Bach and Brahms. Spanish music is good, too." He does not like to play before a very few people nor does he ever eat before a performance. While playing, he said his thoughts were about Beauty—"It is hard to explain—I am very aesthetic". His present violin is a $30,000 gift from Mrs. John Hudson Bennett's late husband's collection. His own violin was destroyed in the bombing of Paris.

The artist's next engagement is at Carnegie Hall in New York on December 9. After that he goes on a tour of army camps. "I like to play for the soldiers—they are such attentive listeners."

—F. B. J.

V.M.I., V.P.I. To Fight It Out In New Stadium In Roanoke

Tomorrow for the fortieth time Virginia Military Institute and Virginia Polytechnic will vie in their traditional Thanksgiving Day football clash. The gridiron classes this year will be played in Roanoke (after a year's leave of absence) in the New Victory Stadium built especially for these annual games. The ancient pigskin rivalries began in 1894 and has continued without missing a year through World War I up until the present time. It has become for Virginians what the annual Army-Navy game has been for people all over the country for many years.

Although much of the color and excitement of past games will be toned down in this year's, many cadets will, as usual, be on hand . . . in spite of transportation difficulties, etc., for 1800 cadets from VPI and 600 from VMI will get there or bust—provided their thumbing techniques hold out. Tomorrow cadets from Blacksburg and Lexington are breaking all precedents and will rely on the kindness of their Southwest Virginian neighbors for lifts.

The game tomorrow may provide a solution to the state and Southern conference title puzzle. that is provided at down in Richmond Williamsburg's Indians fall prey to the passminded Spiders. An upset victory by Richmond would toss a share of the state crown to the second standing Tech team provided that they can stop VMI's Joe Muha. This reporter says that anything can happen in this wacky grid season and probably will . . . Tech, enjoying its best football season since 1931 when a 9-7 loss to Alabama cost the Gobblers a crack at the old Southern Conference title, will enter the Thanksgiving Day game as the second ranking team in the conference as well as the state. VMI having started the season with a bang never exploded full force and the past few weeks has gone unnoticed with the absence of Muha.

As a finale to the game tomorrow, the pigskin to be used by the teams will be auctioned to the highest bidder in war bonds and stamps . . . A fitting finale.

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Reds, Greens Clash In Junior-Senior Hockey Game Friday

Green and White seniors clash with their junior rivals on the hockey field Friday, November 27. This final match ends the first round of games played between classes in the race for color cup points. The winner of the game will vie against the victor in the freshman-sophomore contest and thus the final winner will be determined.

The red and white seniors were victorious last year over the juniors with a score of 2-0. It is hard to predict any outcome this year since the individual teams have not practiced much together. Due to the rainy weather this week the practices have been held in the locker room. These drills were mainly for the purpose of acquainting the girls with all of the rules.

The tentative line-up:

Pos.	Juniors	Seniors
R.W.—	Gwartney	Owen
R.I.—	Nimmo	Walls
C.F.—	Hardy	Pilkinton
L.I.—	Simmons	Parham
L.W.—	Elam	Andrews
R.H.—	Dugger	Bowling
C.H.—	McCorkle	Hillsman
L.H.—	Pierce	Sanford, J.
R.F.—	Connelly	Parrish
L.F.—	Droste	Rogers
G.—	Ford	Brown

Price will be the substitute for Seniors.

Service Center

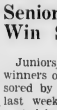
Continued from Page 1

Organizations on this campus which have contributed to the upkeep of the Recreation Center are Alpha Kappa Gamma and Gamma Psi, the latter of which assisted in decorating the game room. Many S. T. C. seniors have assisted the hostesses in charge of the center in entertaining soldiers on Sunday afternoons.

Seniors, Juniors Win Song Contest

Juniors and seniors were co-winners of the song contest sponsored by the Athletic Association last week. The songs were presented by the various classes last Friday in chapel and were judged by Miss Lizabeth Purdom, Hallie Hillsman, Athletic Association president, and Patsy Connelly, secretary of the A. A.

The prize of War Stamps was divided betwen the two classes.



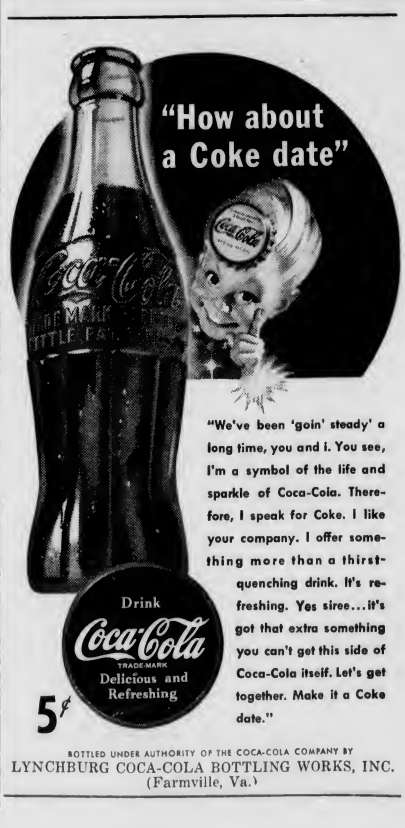
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VOL. XXII FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9, 1942 NO. 10

Tonight's Lyceum Features Dancers

Bali-Java Troupe Open Show at 8:30

Devi Dja and her Bali-Java dancers will appear in the State Teachers College auditorium, tonight, December 9, at 8:30 o'clock.

Devi Dja and her Bali-Java dancers are a fascinating Bali troupe from Bali who feature native dances. This is their first in a series of entertainments for American audiences following sensational European successes.

Odd Dances Featured

This program is something very new and odd in the world of dance and music. Exotic dances of Bali, Java and Sumatra are performed. One of the most attractive features of Miss Dja's troupe are the magnificent costumes.

Critics have acclaimed this troupe one of the most exciting entertainments ever brought to America. "The performance has not only the lure of the exotic, but it has dignity, grace and all the fascination of a Far-Eastern thousand—and—One Nights come to Life," said Ed Downes in the Boston Evening Transcript.

Third Lyceum

This is the third in a series of artist's programs, the first, being Robert Kitain, distinguished violinist, and the second, Bohumir Kryl and his symphony orchestra.

Analysis of Flag Etiquette, Anthems Presented in Chapel

On Wednesday, December 2, the College War Council presented in chapel a program on flags and national anthems of the Allied Nations. Alice Nichols opened the program with a brief talk on flag etiquette. Mary Keith Bingham displayed the flags of the Allies and the national anthems were sung by members of the College Choir.

Marie Nichols sang the Chinese "Jasmine Flower"; Beth Johnson, "Men of Hartech"; Welsh Anthem; Alice Parkhurst, "International"; Minnie Lee Crumpler, "Polish Hymn"; Carolyn Beard, the French "Marseillaise"; and Nancy Bell Bruce, Canada's "The Maple Leaf".

Dr. James Elliott Walmsley concluded the program with a brief talk on common errors in connection with the American national anthem and flag. He also pointed out differences between the English national anthem, "God Save the King" and "America".

Orchestra Initiates Concert Season

The newly organized college orchestra, with Ann Brooks as president and leader of the violin section, gave a short program in chapel on Friday, December 4. The program was opened with "Menuet Exaudet", followed by "Songs of the South" arranged by Seredy and "Dance" by Schubert. Members of the group closed the program with a demonstration of instrumental class work.

Members of the orchestra are, violin section, Ann Brooks of Prince George; Jean Altiere, Alexandria; Mrs. H. V. Lancaster, Farmville, and Naomi Major, of Clifton Forge; Trombone, Isabel Key, Bedford; xylophone, Pat Osborne, Lynchburg; piano, Eloise Parks, Jenkins, Ky., and Ada Claire Snyder, Alta Vista; drums, Jean Guy, Norfolk; flute, Annette Grainger, Farmville; bass viol, Martha Grainger, Farmville; and clarinet, Boyd Coyner, Jr., of Farmville.

Miss Elizabeth Purdom is directing the orchestra.

As December 7 Passes . . .

America Does Remember Pearl Harbor

(An Editorial)

AMERICANS have been in it full force now for one year and one day. Times have changed in the elapsing period. Americans have changed with them. Since the first thrust of the Japanese knife in the spine of the American nation on December 7, 1941, they've united as no nation has done before. While American sons battled stark tragedy in Singapore, Bataan, and Corregidor, Americans at home shoved war production to phenomenal peaks. They became soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guardsmen, WAVES, WAACS, and defense workers by the hundreds of thousands. While the Axis relentlessly torpedoed American ships in American waters, Americans themselves learned how to roll bandages, save scrap metal, read maps, and control incendiary bombs. They gave up large-scale pleasure riding in cars and the tires on their cars while Doolittle raided Tokyo. They learned to shut up after Nazi spies landed in Florida and on Long Island from submarines. Then they began saying "Thank you, no" when offered sugar for their coffee; they even gave up most of their coffee. Yes, and they bought War Stamps.

Throughout all this Americans resolved to "Remember Pearl Harbor." Why? It is fitting as this, the first anniversary of "the date which will live in infamy," passes that we turn to confront our own minds with what it is exactly that we are remembering—

"It is certainly a day for us to remember with as much shame as indignation. Consider the dreadful kernel of its meaning. It took the death of many Americans, the shattering of our ships, the destruction of our planes, it took all this, to make us recognize the fact that this was our war. It took the sacrifice of American lives to make us as a nation abandon (and only in part, for some of us are still blind or worse) our self-seeking, our lethargy, our half-admiration of the dictators. It took spilled blood to make men and women of us. It took men lying twisted and dead on a Pacific island to call us away from our petty internal fights, our interest in our own small individualities."

That is the meaning of December 7. If we remember Pearl Harbor, let us remember it as a time when we were pitifully and shamefully unprepared. As as we remember it, let us resolve that we shall never be late again in uniting to destroy tyranny and intolerance.

Russian Scientist-Wrtier Began Career Because of Family Envy

"Because my cousin was something of a rimester, and I felt a pang of envy," Professor Nabokov explained when asked how he began his literary career. "I copied a short poem by a not so well known poet and showed it to him He exclaimed over it and wanted to show it to my aunt who was somewhat literary minded. Then I shut myself up in the smallest room in the house and composed my first poem. I was about thirteen at the time."

Professor Nabokov learned the English language from his governess at an early age and his first translation of English into Russian was "Alice in Wonderland." "It was during the inflation and I received $5 for the translation Five dollars would almost buy a house then," he remarked. About the same time he translated some of Rupert Brooke's poetry. "I don't remember what I got paid for that but they came out very nicely in Russian," he said.

The Russian novelist, described by one of the STC faculty as "a mixture of science and humanity" is by profession an entomologist. He is particularly interested in butterflies as was his father before him. He has been collecting butterflies since the age of six and has done research work in Berlin and in America. At present he is connected with the Museum of Contemporary Zoology at Harvard where he is classifying butterflies as to structure.

Asked his pet peeves, Professor Nobokov replied "The Post Office—going to mail letters and writing them. My hands always make smudges on the paper. I forget to sign the letter and open it only to find that I have signed it. Oh, it's terrible!" He also dislikes intensely the advertisements so frequent in America that imply that 'love is based on the teeth, or something of the sort'." The

Continued on Page 3

"Male Animal" Wins Praise From Men At Camp Pickett

Members of the Farmville State Teachers College Dramatic Club and Hampden-Sydney College's Jongleurs presented "The Male Animal" at Camp Pickett on Tuesday night, November 24, where the play was an outstanding success. Miss Leola Wheeler, dramatics coach and director, and the players won the praise of enlisted men and officers alike.

Colonel D. John Markey, post commander, said of the play: "I can't praise the efforts of the students and Miss Leola Wheeler highly enough. It was a splendid job of acting and all who were responsible for the production are to be congratulated."

Special service officer Captain John T. Kibler, remarked: "Few, if any, stage productions brought to Camp Pickett have brought more genuine talent and afforded more entertainment for those of us who were fortunate enough to be in the audience."

Said Captain Philip R. Winebecker, post public relations officer: "I want to congratulate Miss Wheeler and members of the cast for their fine work. We all hope they will return here soon."

Members of the cast were amazed at the reception they received from their army audience. Richard Cornwell, male lead in the play, remarked that of the five audiences they had played before in Farmville, Lynchburg, and Camp Pickett, the cast was most dubious about the reception they would receive at the latter. However, as it turned out, he continued, the Pickett audience was one of the most appreciative."

Cast in the play were Dodie

Continued on Page 3

Ruled Over Big Top . .



Sara Wade Owen reigned as queen at the annual college circus on November 29. (For story see page 3.)

Nabokov Declares World Should Give Russia Right of Way

"Other nations must step aside and give Russia the right of way, for it has taken her one century to develop a literature that would have taken other countries centuries to develop." This was the dynamic assertion made by Vladimir Nabokov to his audience Monday night in the large auditorium when he spoke on "A Century of Exile". Stressing the creative productivity of Russian writers even under governmental and ecclesiastical oppression Nobakov cited Pushkin's poetry with its "light motif of exile."

Nabokov quoted from various Russian authors in describing the plight of writers suffering "inner exile" or "actual banishment" from their native land. "The past is a queer parody of the future. The hope of the poet is always that some day the exile will end and real life will begin". Today the dream of the poet may be translated into reality because the bitterness felt by Russians in exile toward their homeland has been blasted by German bombs. Nabokov discredited the Anglo-Saxon practice of identifying the national literature of Russia with pessimism. He emphasized the great social distress in Russia during the first decades of the last century.

After defining exile as the "aimless longing permeating one's being", Nabokov said, "Literary exile is nowhere so well illustrated as in Russian literature." Pushkin, because he wrote "under the rigid cloak of storms," furnishes the best example of "inner exile" the end in spite of opression."

Despite this, one finds in Pushkin's prose and poetry a freedom of thought, and the fact that the present government of Russia publicizes his works is evidence that "art cannot but triumph in the end in spite of oppresion".

To Nabokov the "Troika", Russia's fleet horse-drawn carriage immortalized by Tschaikowsky, is symbolic of the Russian's love of speed and of his eagerness for a way of life that will make bright the future of his country.

In tones weighty with sarcasm

Continued on Page 3

Mish Announces Examination Rules

Margaret Mish, president of the House Council, has announced the House Council rules that will be in effect beginning Thursday night, December 10 and continuing during the periods of examinations through Monday night, December 14.

Study hour will be observed from 8 P. M. until 11 P. M. Quiet will begin again promptly at 11:30 P. M. Special late light permissions will be granted by the hall presidents.

Anyone who receives a call down during this period will be subject to one week on campus.

S. T. C., Pickett Join In Concert Sunday

Annual Service Will Feature 3 Male Soloists and Pat Maddox

Next Sunday evening, December 13, the annual Christmas Carol Service will be given in the college auditorium beginning at 8:30 p. m. This traditional Carol Service will bring together the College Choir, Choral Club, Madrigal Singers, and the Intermediate, Junior, and Senior A'Capella Choirs, together with the Glee Club from Camp Pickett who will join forces with the STC groups in singing carols. Three soloists from Camp Pickett, all professional musicians and graduates from Conservatories in Philadelphia and New York, will be heard.

Due to the heavy demand for seats, the auditorium will be open at 7:45 p. m. and there will be the usual silver collection taken at the door.

Distinguished Guest

Among the distinguished visitors who are expected will be Colonel D. John Markey, commanding officer of Camp Pickett, and his staff.

Following is the program:

Part 1 will include, "Christmas Snows of Sweden" by Svendsen sung by the Intermediate Choir; Hummel's "Alleluja" sung by Patricia Maddox; "Songs My Mother Taught Me", Dvorak, Junior A'Capella; "It is Enough", aria from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn, Sgt. Marshall Ward; and "Old French Air" and "Come Hither Ye Faithful" sung by the Choral Club.

Pickett Soloists

Part 2 will be opened by Cpl. Wilbur Searle who will sing "Cantique de Noel" by Adam, following will be "Jubilate", Burkhart, by the Senior A'Capella Choir; "Regina Coeli", Aichinger, Junior and Senior A'Capella Choirs; Gourad's "Nazareth" by Pvt. Emil Markow; "Vere languores", Lotti; "Adoramus Te", Perti-Saar; and "Silent Night" by the Madrigal Singers; and "Sing Unto God", Handel, College Choir.

The College Choir, Choral Club, and the Camp Pickett Glee Club will close the program with the Christmas Carols, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing", "The First Noel", and "O, Come All Ye Faithful".

200 Girls Volunteer To Roll Bandages In Red Cross Work

Last week 200 girls responded to a call for volunteers from the student body to roll bandages for the Red Cross under the leadership of Nancye Allen, chairman of the Service Committee of the Y.W.C.A. These bandages will be used for the wounded in the war areas all over the world.

From the list of volunteers, 30 girls will be selected to roll bandages each Wednesday night from 8 until 10 o'clock. The first meeting of the group was very successful according to the chairman. The girls worked in two shifts, 15 beginning at 8 o'clock and 15 at 9 o'clock. Altogether the State Teachers College girls rolled 184 bandages that night.

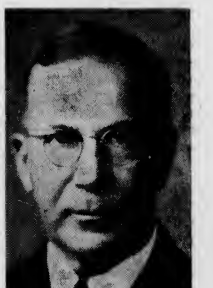
Nancye Allen has announced that each week a list of the 30 girls she has selected for work that week will be posted on the Y.W.C.A. bulletin board, so that girls may check their names promptly if they find they will be unable to attend a meeting on that night.

Corsages Go On Sale

Helen Hardy, chairman of the War Finance Committee of the College War Council, has announced that War Stamp corsages and War Stamps are being sold each day at the table in the hall.

Corsages featuring an original design by Elizabeth Tennent and Sara Trigg have recently gone on sale and any number will be prepared for anyone ordering them. The corsages can be made up of war stamps of any denomination.

Honored by K. D. P.



DR. EDGAR G. GAMMON

K.D.P. Initiates Gammon Tonight

H-S President To Talk To Group

Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney College, will be initiated as an honorary member of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, tonight at six-thirty o'clock at a formal banquet in the College Tea Room.

Dr. Gammon is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, and he holds an honorary LLD degree from Washington and Lee University. He has served as pastor at Presbyterian churches in Clarksburg, W. Va.; Harlington, Texas; Selma, Ala.; Charlotte, N. C.; and Hampden-Sydney.

H.-S. President Since '39

In addition to these positions, Dr. Gammon has served as president of Hampden-Sydney College since 1939. He was Y. M. C. A. war secretary there during World War I. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi honorary fraternities.

Dr. Gammon will speak at the banquet on "The Part of Religion in Preserving Social Heritages."

3 Students To Be Initiated

Preceding Dr. Gammon's initiation, Sara Wayne France, Patsy Connelly, and Martha Patterson will be initiated.

Last year Dr. Dabney Lancaster, State Superintendent of Education, was made an honorary member of Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

Officers of the local chapter are: president, Eleanor Folk; vice-president, Rosalie Rogers; secretary, Brookie Benton; and treasurer, Alice Seebert. Miss Pauline Camper is the faculty advisor.

Greens Chalk Up Victory In Mighty Color Rush; Sophomores Blank Frosh, Juniors Drub Seniors

Top Hockey Teams . . .



JUNIOR RED AND WHITES



AND THE GREEN AND WHITE SOPHS

Sportspourri . . .

Color Cup Divided
As Hockey Season Exits

Although the hockey season officially exits with the close of the Fall quarter, the top-rate hockey team among the classes has not yet been decided. When the frosh bowed to the sophomores on Thanksgiving and then the juniors beat the senior class team the next week, it was necessary for the two winners to meet to decide which wins the most points this year and which has the best hockey teams: Red and White or Green and White.

Due to inclement weather and a slushy athletic field it has been impossible for the match to be played; and as plans now stand it will be run off soon after the holidays. Watch for it; it'll be waiting for you; come over and yell for your team.

Concerning Riding
And Equestiennes

Say, did you see the circus parade? Well, that wasn't the cavalry in the lead, nor were those six beautiful horses imported from Arabia or South America. They were none other than the mighty Stallions the STC stables are providing each day for student up a leaf-covered hill, to splash through streams, or sail over jumps in the ring. And for girls riders who like to take long trail rides on country roads, to pound who, in general, just like to ride.

The schedules for riding for the next two quarters will be made up during the Christmas holidays, so if you are interested in joining the Riding Club, contact Miss Stella Fox (you can call her at 142-R) or see Joyce Cheatwood no later than tomorrow to turn in your class schedule. You should do this immediately if you plan to ride as riding will begin the same day classes begin after the holidays. You don't want to be left out, do you?

Shirley Pierce

Freshmen Bow To Watts' Score; Juniors Blackout Seniors 1-0

Green and White triumphed over Red and White in the annual Color Rush held on Thanksgiving Day with a score of 4-2. The event began early in the morning with the runners from each of the four classes racing from the end of the halls to the front of their respective buildings. Banners of Green and White were flown from Student Building, Library Hall, and both Junior and Senior Buildings. Red and White raised its colors over the Rotunda and on Whitehouse. This victory over their rivals gives the green team five points toward the color cup and simultaneously their first victory of the season.

Continuing the winning streak of the green teams the sophomore hockey team blanked the frosh in their annual clash that afternoon. During the first half the freshmen held the sophomores to a scoreless tie, even though the ball remained in freshman territory most of the time.

During the first two minutes of the second half Watts, center forward, chalked up the winning point for the sophomores. The rest of the game the freshmen kept the ball on sophomore ground, but failed to score.

Clashing in the fastest and tensest hocky game of the season the senior and junior team met for their final game on Monday, November 30. From the bully which started the ball rolling until the whistle ending the game, both teams exhibited strong offense and defense alike. Although both goals were threatened numerous times, the juniors, led by Hardy as center forward managed to squeeze by the senior backfield long enough to score one point and chalk up the first victory for Red and White this season.

During the first scoreless half the ball was taken from one end of the field to the other continuously with much passing and hard drives. But each time the forward lines neared a goal they were pushed back by a surge of concentrated defense.

During the last few minutes of play in the second period, the juniors sparked by Hardy and McCorkle steadily carried the ball down the field past the interception of Hillsman, senior's star center half. Hardy then sneaked into the goal on a short drive from the right.

Following the bully, the seniors carried the ball down the field in a burst of passes, but were unable to near the goal before the end of the game.

Following is the line-up:

Pos.	Juniors	Seniors
R.W.—	Gwaltney	Andrews
R.I.—	Nimmo	Ebel
C.F.—	Hardy, S.	Parham
L.I.—	Simmons	Walls
L.W.—	Pierce	Pilkinton

Orchesis, Choir Give Xmas Sing

Dances Portray Christmas Theme

Orchesis Dance Group under the direction of Miss Emily Kauzlarich presented their annual Christmas Sing program Saturday night, December 5. Members of the College Choir directed by Miss Virginia Richards assisted in the program.

Following the processional, the club presented "Adoration" after which the choir sang Christmas songs. Betty Sexton, president of Orchesis, then gave a dance interpretation expressing the sorrow and grief of one whose loved ones have gone to War. The third and final number was a light Christmas carol dance by six Orchesis apprentices. The entire group and audiences then sang "Joy to the World".

Eleven new apprentices have been issued bids to Orchesis. They include Betsy Caldwell, Polly Cammack, Betty Ellis, Virginia Mae Ellet, Mary Watts, Ophelia Whittle, Gwen Thompson, eJan Smith, Mary Virginia Roundy, Ruth Parker, and Nancy Wilkinson.

R.H.—	Dugger	Sanford, J.
C.H.—	McCorkle (c)	Hillsman
L.H.—	Elam	Wright, W.
R.F.—	Connelly	Parrish
L.F.—	Droste	Rogers, R.
G.—	Ford	Brown

Bowles and Carr were the only substitutes, replacing R. W. and L. H., respectively, for the seniors.

H2O Club Issues Bids to Swimmers

Four girls have received bids to the H2O Club. They are Jean Carr, Jane Moseley, Pat Maddox, and Jeannette Garrison. Initiation of these members will take place this week.

Last Thursday, December 3, an informal party was given the new girls and members of the club at the home of Miss Mary Barlow, advisor.

At that time plans were made for the swimming meet which was run off yesterday, December 8. Mildred Droste and Ellen Ebel were in charge of the meet.

"The Coke's in"



"That's the happy greeting heard today when a new supply of Coke arrives at a cooler. Folks wait for it . . . wait because the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. Customers smile and start moving up to pause and be refreshed.

"There's a cheerful spirit about this way of accepting wartime restrictions. Morale is high."

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NEED NEW LUGGAGE?
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Try our delicious
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Martin the Jeweler
Wishes You a very
MERRY CHRISTMAS

Hop . . .
Wishes the Girls at S. T. C.
A MOST
JOYOUS
CHRISTMAS
DE LUXE CLEANERS
PHONE 77

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Lovelace Electric Shoe Shop
"From old to new with any shoe"
Only First Class material used
All work guaranteed

Gray's Drug Store
Pure Drugs
Perfumes—Toilet Articles
Latest styles in stationery
Quality—Price—Service

The Convenient Store
For Faculty and Student Body
Good things to eat and drink
Butcher's
(High Street)

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Gloves	Silk Underwear	Handkerchiefs

(All At Popular Prices)

WATCH FOR WAR DAY ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Rotunda

REMEMBER MARDI GRAS ELECTION DAY

VOL. XXII FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13, 1943 No. 11

Today's Headline Highlights

Darden to Speak Here

According to a late release last night Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr., will be among the speakers on this campus for a special celebration to be sponsored by the War Council on Wednesday, January 27. Other speakers on the same day will be Dabney S. Lancaster, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Major E. V. Graves, director of Physical Education, and Miss Louise Bernard, of the State home economics board.

* * *

Play Trv-outs Held

Try-outs began this week for the S. T. C. Dramatic Club-Hampden-Sydney Jongleur production to be given on this campus on Founders Day, March 7. The play to be presented has not been selected as yet, but either Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark", Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," or "Watch on the Rhine" will be selected it is believed.

McCorkle Wins Medal

In recognition of high scholarship achievement Mary Moore McCorkle, junior from Lexington, has been awarded an Alpha Phi Sigma medal from national headquarters. Upon investigation of grades it was disclosed that she has a 3.00 average for the past three quarters.

A similar medal will be presented each year to the student with the highest average of the preceding quarters.

OPA Gives Jivers OK

The OPA ban on pleasure driving in the majority of eastern states will not affect the transportation of girls to the dances at Camp Pickett and other servicemen's centers. Mrs. Shelton Whitaker, hostess at the Farmville Recreation Center, has said that this transportation has been marked essential and classified as war work.

Cowan Here Jan. 14

Rev. T. B. (Scotty) Cowan, minister of the Norris Fellowship at Norris, Tennessee, will speak to the YWCA at a regular association meeting in the "Y" lounge Thursday afternoon, January 14 at 5:30 o'clock.

"Scotty" will come to Farmville from V.P.I. and will speak to the group on "The Meaning and Need of Faith Today". This marks the third visit of Rev. Cowan to this campus in three years.

Enrollment Drops 100

Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar of the college, has anounced that since December, 22 students have withdrawn from the college and 13 new students have enrolled.

The total enrollment for the session is 816 as compared with an enrollment of 916 last year.

70 Students Cited On Dean's List

Seventy juniors and seniors are listed on the Dean's list for winter quarter, Miss Virgilia I. Bugg, registrar announced yesterday. They are Lois Alphin, Rt. 1, Lexington; Martha Anderson, Pedro; Elva Andrews, Farmville; Louise Bell, Berryville; Brookie Benton, Rt. 4, Orange; Eleanor Leah Boothe, Wakefield; Betty Bridgforth, Kenbridge; Mary St. Clair Bugg, Farmville; Haydee Carbonell, Mayaguez, P. R.; Mary Jean Carr, Williamson, W. Va.;

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18 Year Old Pianist To Present Return Concert Tonight

Louise Meiszner, 18 years old pianist, will make a return visit to the State Teachers College campus when she presents a concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium as the fourth of the Artist Series Programs. She played here on Founders Day last year.

Born in Missouri of Hungarian parents, Miss Meiszner studied in Franz Listz Academy of Music in Budapest and at present is doing graduate work under the supervision of Ernest Hutcheson at the Juilliard School of Music. She has appeared as soloist in Budapest, in Holland, in Paris in Kansas City and Chicago and with well known symphony and philharmonic orchestras throughout the country.

Critics Laud Work

Miss Meiszner created a sensation with her recent Chicago appearance. Herman Devries of the Chicago Herald-American, wrote, "The 17-year-old pianist possesses those qualities essential to a virtuoso of the keyboard. There seems to be nothing amiss in her mechanism for fluence and rhythmic precision go hand in hand with a stone that gives meaning to her phrasing and brilliance". "Young pianist thrilled audience," Edward Bacry, of the Chicago Tribune, wrote.

Miss Meiszner began playing at three and a half and gave her first recital at the age of five.

Varied Program

Her concert tonight will include sonatas by Beethoven, Listz's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6", several nocturnes by Chopin, and Debussy's "Reflects dans L'eau".

Students to Elect Mardi Gras Court

Rotunda To Reveal Winners Next Week

Mardi Gras, annual masked ball sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, will be held Saturday, February 6 from 8:30 to 12:00.

For Editorial Comment See P. 2

The queen and the court of this ball fashioned after the gay New Orleans Mardi Gras festival, will be elected from a list of candidates selected by the society. The table in the hall will be open for this purpose on Monday, January 18, and the results will be published in next week's Rotunda.

Brookie Benton, chairman of the committee in charge has announced the following committees and chairmen: floor show, Nancye Allen; decorations, Charlotte Phillips; business manager, Virginia Sedgley; tickets and advertising, Warwick Mitchell; and orchestra, Ann Ellett.

Tickets will be on sale about January 25.

The whole festival will have a patriotic theme this year according to the chairman.

Organizations Give To Center Fund (Fun) For Service Men

Mrs. Shelton Whitaker, hostess at the Farmville Servicemen's Center, has acknowledged many gifts to the center from organizations at the college during the past quarter. Alpha Kappa Gamma and the Circus Committee gave $40 for a radio-victrola combination and a set of kitchen china, the Cotillion Club gave $15 for card tables, and the Dramatic Club has given a sofa and several chairs. Gamma Psi painted shuffleboard courts and mounted large wall maps for the game room.

Dot Childress has announced

Continued on Page 4

Colonnade Sponsors Poetry Contest

Carolyn Rouse, poetry editor of the Colonnade, has announced that the annual poetry contest will begin this year on Wednesday, January 13, and close Monday, February 22.

Open to all students, there are no specifications as to length, content, or form of the poems entered. Contributions may be dropped into the Colonnade box, or given to Lois Alphin, assistant poetry editor.

Judges, to be announced later, will be two members from the advisory board, a member of the student body at large, and two members of the poetry staff.

College Girls Help Entertain Soldiers

Refreshments Add Attraction to USO

Beginning last Sunday, January 10, the college USO committee will serve refreshments at the Farmville Servicemen's Recreation Center every Sunday afternoon and on alternate Saturday nights. The committee has been granted 15 pounds of coffee and 15 pounds of sugar a month by the local rationing board for this purpose. Various organizations in the college have signed up to help provide and serve these refreshments. During the preceding months the Town of Farmville has provided and served refreshments at this time.

The other major project of the committees is to send students to dances at the Farmville Armory and at Camp Pickett dances on alternate Saturday nights.

The USO committee was formed last winter as part of the College War Council, but because of the increased activities is working as a separate unit this year.

College Library Has Master Biography

Biographies of more than 1850 writers who have, in a literary sense, flourished since 1900, are now available to local readers in Twentieth Century Authors, the 1577-page biographical dictionary of modern world literature just received at the College Library, LeRoy C. Merritt, Librarian, announced today.

In preparation for over four years, Twentieth Century Authors presents narrative sketches of more than 1850 world literary figures who have published in English since the turn of the century. Included with the American and British authors are the better known Russians, Germans, Frenchmen, Poles, Swedes, Finns, etc., whose writings have been translated into English. More than 1700 portraits accompany the biographies. Information about hundreds of these authors is nowhere else available.

Twentieth Century Authors takes the place of two earlier, much-used volumes, *Living Authors* and *Authors Today and Yesterday*, both of which went through many editions before going out of print. The new book does not merely revise the sketches of writers who appeared in the earlier volumes—every sketch has been completely rewritten, and there are 1050 more biographies in Twentieth Century Authors in *Living Authors* and *Authors Today and Yesterday* combined!

Every living author in Twentieth Century Authors who could be reached was invited to write his own sketch. Many who did

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Krishnayya Speaks Here January 25

Hindu Sponsored By Pi Gamma Mu

Helen Hardy, president of Pi Gamma Mu, has announced that Pasupuleti Gopala Krishnayya, noted Indian lecturer, will speak on this campus on Monday night, January 25, under the auspices of that organization.

Having graduated from the University of Madras in India, Mr. Krishnayya taught there for some years and was actively associated with all nation building activities. He is widely traveled and an experienced speaker and has done graduate work at Columbia and New York Universities. He is a Hindu which is the religion of two-thirds of the Indian people, and he was for some time president of the Hindustan Association, the premier Hindu organization in this part of the world.

He is now editor and publisher of "India and the U.S.A." and managing editor of the "India and the U.S.A. News Service" and is the author of a well received book, "India, the War and Cripps Mission".

Dr. Clarence Linton, of the Teachers College, Columbia University, says, "Mr. Krishnayya is well informed and has a pleasing intimate delivery which is particularly popular with students".

3 Students Added To Rotunda Staff

Three girls have been added to the editorial staff of the Rotunda following try-outs held during the past quarter. They are Kathryn Hutchinson, Clara Moses, and Virginia Treakle, all freshmen.

Further try-outs for positions on the editorial and business staffs will be held at an early date. Try-outs for editorship will begin next week and all members of the staff who have worked on the paper for on year are eligible. Ella Banks Weathers, managing editor, will be in charge of next week's issue.

"For Men Only" Signs Exiting As Women Take Over Engineer Jobs

The engineering profession is no longer reserved "for men only" it is emphasized by G. W. Vaughan, president of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, in a statement explaining how this organization is now seeking approximately 800 American college women for special training as engineers in eight universities. This project is especially significant, he said, since less than 20 women throughout the United States received engineering degrees in the past year.

According to plans made by Curtiss - Wright Corporation, America's largest producer of war planes, engines and propellors, the women candidates, are to be known as "Cadettes" and will be enrolled February 1, 1943 as engineering student employees of the company in custom-built aviation courses of 10 months. In December, 1943 the "Cadettes" will enter various plants of the corporation in the East and Middle West to take over engineering positions thereby releasing already overloaded engineers for more creative duties.

The corporation announced that "Cadettes" will receive tuition, room and board, free plus a salary of ten dollars per week. They will be registered as special students living in special section of college residence buildings and will receive all benefits and privileges given regular students.

Recognizing its inability to send representatives to all the schools for interviewing prospective "Cadettes", the organization has set up temporary district offices. Students on this campus who are interested in the program are urged to contact by letter, telegram or telephone, Miss R. Morrison, a Curtiss-Wright representative, who will be located at the Biltmore hotel in Atlanta, Ga., between January 7 and 15 (1943) inclusive to arrange for a convenient interview.

The program will be administered by Cornell University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Pennsylvania State College, Purdue University, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Iowa State College and University of Texas.

To qualify for "Cadette" positions, women students must have passed their 18th birthday prior to February 1, 1943; should have a sophomore standing, or better; and, must have completed college algebra or its equivalent. It is interesting to note that of those accepted by Curtiss-Wright Corporation to date, the average "Cadette" is 19 years and 8 months of age, is completing her junior year in college and has studied college mathematics for 1.9 years.

Another interesting fact was revealed by Curtiss-Wright interviewers as a result of individual conversations with applicants. That fact was that many young women expressed a long-standing interest in engineering, some wistfully stating that they might have entered engineering colleges had the field not been recognized at that time as being, "for men only."

College Schedules 4 Morale Programs

War Council Sponsors Concerts, Lectures In Attempt to Build Morale

Beginning last Saturday night with a lecture by Phillip Noble, the College War Council in cooperation with the soldiers from Camp Pickett began a series of programs which will serve to build morale and to increase knowledge of what this nation is fighting for and what victory or defeat would mean to America. The programs center around the way of life of the United Nations, and an attempt has been made to vary the programs so that they will provide cultural and educational stimuli.

Following the lecture on Saturday night, the College Choir and Camp Pickett soldiers will give a program on "Folk Songs of America and England" on February 13. As the third program a concert will be given by the Camp Pickett Glee Club and the musical groups of the college on February 20.

On March 13 Dr. James Elliott Walmsley will speak on "History of National Anthems of Allies". On a date to be announced later a program on "Building Morale Through Music" will be led by Chaplain Harlow Campbell.

* * * *

Noble Illustrates "The England We Have Known"

In the opening program of this series, Phillip Noble gave an illustrated lecture on "The England We Have Known". Taking the audience on a imaginary tour of the British Isles through the use of movies and colored slides, Mr. Noble showed illustrations of the typical cathedral towns of England and gave vivid descriptions of the interesting features of each.

Slides were also used to picture the informal gardens of England, and special emphasis was placed on the spots in the English countryside most cherished by the natives themselves, yet not frequented by tourists. Several slides showing scenes in the "Lake Country" were also shown.

Medical College Band Will Swing Out At Junior Dance

Under the direction of "Tiny" Heine the orchestra of the Medical College of Virginia will play for the junior dance on January 23, Patsy Connetlly and Sara Wayne France, general chairmen of the dance, recently announced. It is a well known dance orchestra in the state, and has played in many colleges and universities.

Part of the proceeds from the junior hop will go to the school U. S. O. committee to help furnish recreation for college girls

The dance will take the place of the annual class production, however, there will be a floor show at intermission and refreshments will be sold in the small gymnasium in the "production" style.

Committees for the dance are: music, Mary Keith Bingham, Caroline Caldwell, and Elizabeth Anne Jordan; decorations, Sara Jeffreys, Emma Broyle, Nancy Hutter and Theresa Fletcher; publicity, Jean Arrington, Jane McFall, and Sara Trigg; refreshments, Joscelyn Gillum, Sue Harper, Frances Strohecker, and Frances Rainey. Hannah Lee Crawford, Frances Craddock, Ella Banks Weathers, Betty Bridgeforth and Frances Lee Hawthorne are on the floor committee; Jane Smith will assist the chairman in the program itself. Mary Moore McCorkle and Gertrude Wright will be in charge of the tickets.

May Day Work Begins As Plans Near Completion

Plans for May Day program are nearing completion and work on the various committees has begun, Anne Ellett, general chairman, revealed this week. The queen and her court will be selected by the student body at an early date.

The theme of this year's May Day will be a river, the Mississippi. As the backbone of the United States, the theme will be developed symbollically by a portrayal of the people who live on the great river, and who work there. The influence of the different nationalities and races represented will be shown as well as the varied physical and climatic conditions. Beginning at the source of the river in the north, the dance groups will follow the course southward to the mouth in Louisiana, picturing this life as the core of the United States. The effects will be developed by dance, music and costume. Music will be centered around the songs of Stephen Foster.

Anne Ellett, senior from Jennings Ordinary, is general manager for May Day. Assisting her as business manager is Rosalie Rogers, from Melfa; Winifred Wright, from Arlington, in charge of transportation; Charlotte Greely, from Roanoke, as chairman of the costume committee; Susie Moore, from Richmond, in charge of staging and properties; and Betty Sexton, from Raleigh, N. C., chairman of the dance committee.

Miss Emily Kauzlarich, of the physical education department, will be the faculty adviser for May Day.

Last year the theme for May Day, was colonial, and the story centered around Alexander Spotswood's trip across the Blue Ridge mountains

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1943

Timely Aid for Teachers

Foresighted Virginia communities which find it at all possible to do so, should move to take advantage of the funds made available, at Governor Darden's instigation, for raising teachers' salaries. The State's proposal, in setting aside $232,500 for this purpose, anticipates by half a year the increase in the minimum teacher allotment from $660 to $720 per year, authorized by the General Assembly of 1942.

Communities accepting the State's offer will provide a sum equal to the State's contribution. It is estimated that individual increases under the new plan will amount to only $24 or $25 for the remainder of the 1942-1943 school session, but no matter how small the amount, it will be some aid in coping with the teacher shortage problem, and in relieving the pressure of rising living costs.

Although in recent years the status of Virginia teachers has been much improved, with the institution of a retirement system and by the raising of the minimum teacher unit allotment, the average salary of all teachers in the school system is approximately $850 per year. Many demands are made upon teachers' salaries. In his memorandum to division school superintendents in the State, describing the allotment program, Dabney S. Lancaster, superintendent of public instruction, said: "It is apparent that with the increased living cost, new taxes, contributions to the retirement fund and the purchase of War Bonds, the situation has become alarming. Not only that, but many schools next year will need to replace teachers called into the service, and will find it difficult to do so, even under the increased minimum salary allowed. In many areas, teachers receive only a little more than a private in the army.

It should be kept in mind that teachers have been called upon to accept more and more duties, as a result of the war, and these duties they have shouldered gladly. They have, and will continue to have, a tremendous responsibility in educating the young people who eventually will take their places in the postwar world, a world in which more than ever in our history, a thorough understanding of the interrelationship of the world's peoples is needed. In a sense, the labors and contributions to society of the teacher cannot be measured in dollars. It is only right, however, that in recognizing their responsibilities, we continue to work toward an increase in their rewards, more commensurate with their positions.

—Richmond Times-Dispatch

Sideliners' Viewpoint

At times the talk of college students in the halls and in rooming houses proves quite interesting and a bit disillusioning. Naturally, a large part of Joe College's conversation with classmates centers the familiar trend of the progress of the war.

There seems to be a general feeling among the present crop of boys who frequent the college campuses that they are riding the high road to an early death. And even if the youngster is not unduly pessimistic, Latin, English, and zoology seem awfully trite in comparison to the incomparable adventures which accompany the donning of a uniform.

Too, each youth not now in uniform secretely realizes that the good jobs after the war will go to the man who has helped on the front lines to openly repulse the enemy. One soldier soon after he was commissioned a second lieutenant, was heard to remark that he valued his bars more than his college degree. He was convinced that the commission would be of more value after the peace than the result of his four years' labor for a bachelor's.

Then there is a feeling by many eighteen and nineteen year olds that this war is the biggest adventure of the century. It probably is. They feel that something of "once-in-a-lifetime" variety is occurring and they are viewing it via letters from Pvt. Bill, lectures by history professors, the newspapers and the radio.

Boys needn't believe that just because they are not in uniform now that they are about to miss the entire show. The first act of this super-thriller is still underway. And the head Allied coach has formulated definite planes for using all of his substitutes long before that final gun.

Teachers are obviously having a difficult time in keeping students interested in training primarily for civilian life when military training seems so much more important.

But even if this war lasts for years, there will be people who will emerge from it. The odds are in the soldier's favor that he will come back, despite the innumerable dangers of military life in the trenches. Of course, people will die. People are killed annually in appalling numbers in automobile accidents. Most men will be back. Then how can college students afford to waste valuable time now when they could be amply fitting themselves not only for war but for life?—Eastern (Ill.) Teachers News.

Capitol To Campus

By J. RICHTER

Washington (ACP)—As students left the nation's campuses for holidays at home, the Secretaries of War and Navy—with the approval of Manpower Commission Paul V. McNutt—announced the long-awaited college training program for service men and service-men-to-be.

Loose ends of the dual program still need to be tied together. For example, just how men are to be chosen for the college work isn't yet clear.

Which colleges will be selected for training centers is another unanswered question, although Secretary of Navy Knox has said "We will give special consideration to those (colleges) with meager financial resources whose existence is threatened by the war."

Main provisions of the plans, as they affect both Army and Navy, are these:

* * *

Army men 21 years old and Navy men 22 and under, may apply for college work.

Nothing in the new plans will affect existing contracts of Army or Navy with colleges.

Men selected for college training will wear uniforms, be on active duty and receive service pay. Soldiers will go to school as privates, seventh grade; sailors as an apprentice seaman.

Civilian professors will do most of the teaching.

* * *

Main provisions of the Army plan, known as the "Army Specialized Training Program":

Men chosen for college training will be drawn from enlisted men who are taking, or have finished, basic training. Exceptions are medical, dentistry and veterinary students in the enlisted reserves who will continue their studies under the new program in an active duty status.

Medical, dental and veterinary students not in the reserves may finish another semester of college. After that, they apparently will be subject to selective service and will have to qualify for training under the new program in order to continue their education.

Pre-medical and pre-dental students and junior and senior engineers, whether or not they are in the reserves, also may finish another semester in college.

Fourth-year ROTC students may finish another semester of college.

All other students in the reserves may expect to be put on active duty soon.

All other students not in the reserves are subject to the draft—now.

* * *

The Navy's side of the new program is known as the "Navy College Training Program."

Normally, students in this pro-

Continued on Page 4

Campus Camera



British Tars Find Agriculture Unexpected Service Career

"If anyone will be glad to see us the British sailors who left from a two week stay at the home of Mr. J. M. Grainger before the holidays.

"We've turned into real farmers," said Eric Simpson, another of the group. "We've killed several chickens and a pig," he proudly added. "We've learned how to milk, too, as well as how to ride a mule."

"And we've really felt the benefit of the country air for two glorious weeks," said Bill Watson, the Scotchman in their number.

The three sailors have been in America for three months, but their exact position cannot be revealed. When asked how long they had been in the navy, the three chorused, "too long," and in reality it has been two and a half years. But they have had some thrilling adventures together. Particularly interesting to the boys were the African natives, the Fuzzie Wuzzie, and the Egyptians, whom they called Wugs.

Upon inquiry as to food differences Bill remarked that "Americans eat more vitamins. I mean there is more stress on vitamins. And everything is so highly seasoned. We lived on sweet potatoes in Egypt but they were cooked in mud and not good like the ones Martha fixed."

Farmville they liked "as well as any place we have visited in America—and better than most." "It's so hard to get used to small towns, though. We don't see them in England—only big cities. And distances are so great," Eric exclaimed. "You can travel from the north to the south of our country in a matter of days, but here you go for weeks on end and get no place."

Before the war Bill was the manager of a Woolworth store in Glasgow, Scotland, Leo was with the Prudential Life Insurance Company, and Eric was with a cigarette company.

"By the way, we don't like American cigarettes—they are putrid, too strong," Eric said, and his sentiments were upheld by the others.

Speaking in crisp, English-accented English, the boys told of their experiences in New York at the Stage Door Canteen. "It was so good seeing lights," Leo said. "We came in the harbor at night and bright lights outlined the horizon. It was glorious."

The three sailors were very much impressed by the college. "I never saw so many girls at one time," Eric said. "You see, colleges at home are smaller." While here they attended the violin concert of Robert Kitain and the presentation by Kryl's Symphony Orchestra. "We also played basketball with a team of young ladies," Bill said, "But we were defeated."

Ants March To Food As S. T. C. Gestapo Of Snack-Time Joy

By BETTY COCK

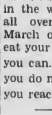
Food is food, and we all love it. Regardless of rules 'n' regulations of colleges there will always be food in college girls' dormitories . . . and in accordance with rules 'n' regulations of Nature, where ever there is food there will be Ants.

It's all well and good to be invited across the hall for a midnight snack and enthusiasm runs high at sight of delectable cupcakes and delicious chocolates. But the enthusiasm sinks to a lower ebb at the sight of those ever-present un-invited guests—the Ants of Farmville.

Call out your imagination. Curl up on an imaginative bed and sink back into the pillow, and reach out your hand for a butterscotch tart. It's a beautiful Tart . . . all crispy and creamy and Butter-Scotchy. You bring it up to eye-level, and your mouth opens automatically as well as expectantly . . . then you shut your mouth—suddenly—over a forbidden word, and fling the crispness and creamyness clear across the room to let it land with a sickening "Splat". When the astounded girls with you gather 'round to question your sanity, you have but one word to say . . . "Ants".

It happens every day and every night . . . on every hall in this institution. How they make up their minute minds as to which smell to follow, and how they climb the inapprehensible heights from the ground where they must live to the third floors they ascend upon, will forever remain a mystery, but the evidence is all there. They invade the cookie-box and stampede the crackers; they drool into the cheese-spread and drown in the mayonnaise.

March on, ye Ants of Farmville! Raise your red heads in unison and stare us straight in the eye. We fear you, we despise you, and your know it well, yet united you stand, and your sturdy defiance is incessible . . . March on . . . spurning the mere crumbs in the window-sill and sprawling all over the caramel-crumbles. March on, and on, and on, and eat your fill . . . and enjoy it while you can. For we know now what you do not . . . you'll choke when you reach the peanut-butter!



Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.

No Rationing Here . . .

The end of a strenuous and active holidays find you and the raving reporter back at the grind. Changes have been made! In order to inform those who've not heard here goes:

Sparklers are appearing on all sides—Agnes ('I Work Fast) Patterson has upheld the tradition at the Head Table and Libby, Carrol, Kitty, Cample, Lillian, Parcell, and others have received similar gifts. Other items from under the Christmas tree would be Parham's music box, Anne Ellett's quilt, and Shirley Turner's pink sweater, not to mention her other recent acquisitions!

Exit the Lovelorn . . .

Sarah Massie and M. K. have both departed until Spring quarter. Love and collitch seem to be immiscible for some.

Flashes! . . .

Ruth Parker, class of '44, will be married in California January 28. . . . Rabbi Charlie Gilliam, noted lecturer on this campus, has joined the air corps . . . For details see Maggie Kitchin, publicity mgr.

On the Cuff . . . (or collar) . . .

Wett Shields' sojourn on the Eastern Shore during the holidays ended whatever there was between him and Peggy Ross from all appearances. Local talent was probably too influential.

Borrowed Blues . . .

The Hampden-Sydney Tiger carried in this week's edition a full account of the effects of the OPA ban on pleasure transportation. The German Club has canceled plans for the annual Mid-winter Dances. However, the Every Day Club, reports the Rounder, will continue to meet regardless of transportation difficulties. The announcement was made recently in a speech delivered by President Barbara White in Shannon's back booth. Incidentaly the Tiger's cinemanalyist Crummett continues to review the local quarter movies with much zest, yet he inevitably mixes up the stars. Please note, Mr. C.: Naish, not Zucco, was the ape-man in Saturday night's thriller.

Particular? . . .

"Mangy" Fox reports that he will try them all before the year's over. Seen with Betty Pat Lewis on Monday.

Tables Have Turned . . .

Mildred Corvin has agreed to disagree with the young man after three years.

Caught in the Draft . . .

Charlotte Phillip's George has left Hampden-Sydney for the Army . . . Party of the first part is now consoling Kitty.

Sara France and Hannah Lee are planning a big trip to Camp Lee soon . . . a big mix-up, too!

Up In the Aair . . .

Betty Youngberg is still goggle-eyed after holidays in the Windy City . . . Midwinters are next on her calendar.

Next on the college social calendar is Junior Dance.

In a late release yesterday, it was announced that Anne Jones will complete requirements for her Ph.D. at an early date. The subject of her thesis is "What Does the Northern Neck Club Do?" . . .

the "Y"

By LOUISE BELL

So you're ready for a new year? Well, here it is just waiting for you—and so is the "Y".

Every Monday morning at the chapel hour the "Y" cabinet has been having a study group. Following the theme of the year, "Christianity in Action" has been the general outline of study. Continuing the outline Miss Mary Clay Hiner will lead the study this Monday using the topic "Christ as a Lover of Little Children."

Those of you who found your way to the Presbyterian church last Sunday found a long awaited new minister.

Maybe you didn't even know it went on but every Sunday morning after breakfast there is a worship service in the Student Lounge which is called Morning Watch. This service comes under the work of the Freshman Commission. The Courter Twins are in charge and are planning some very good programs

Homey Service Center Speed Blues to Tune of Coffee, Sweets

Two soldiers with a week end pass. Far from home, without an acquaintance in the small town we landed in—Farmville, Virginia. Wandering down the street we discovered an inconspicuous door on which were words "Farmville Recreation Center". There was nothing else to do so we went in, and there was really a surprise in store for us.

At the head of the steps we found a hall with six doors in it. First we tried the one on the left and found ourselves in a charming little parlor. Seated at a table were two interested checker players, one of whom showed us the office of the director. Mrs. Whitaker was delightful and hospitable and the next thing I knew I was in ping-pong game with a college girl in a large room swarming with uniforms and skirts. Between points I looked around. On the left was a piano and soon we joined the group who were singing. We almost had an orchestra what with an xylophone and a flute to supplement the piano.

The group broke up and turned to the juke box with its supply of dance music. Finally exhausted by "Lindy Hop's" and other jitterbugging we settled down to more quick games.

Then lo, and behold. what should come forth but coffee and doughnuts. Coffee like the coffee at home! Munching on the doughnuts I examined the rest of the room. There were shuffleboard courts as well as the ping pong table. On the opposite walls were mounted immense maps of the war theaters. There were card tables and bridge was flourishing. A table was piled nigh with various games. There was a soldier sleeping on the sofa.

My curiosity got the better of me so I went exploring into the next room. And what to my wondering eyes should appear but a cozy reading room! Stacks of magazines—not old magazines, but current issues. Tables that actually invited letter writing, supplied with paper. On the wall over a charming fireplace hung a plaque dedicating the room to service men in comemoration of Lt. Raeburn F. Gordon, U. S. Army Air Corps, 6-29-42. The room I was told was furnished by Ray's mother.

Very anxious to know more about the center I questioned the director. Mrs. Whitaker. The staff, she told me, is composed of Mrs. Christine Fansler, Miss Geniva Walden, and Miss Janie Meridith. The girls were town girls and students at the State Teachers College. The center she told me is supported by the town of Farmville through such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions, the Rotary, the U.D.C., the American Legion, the town council the Woman's Club, and the churches, with help of the WPA.

Farmville is a great place!

Elizabeth Burger Is New A. K. G. Advisor

Miss Elizabeth Burger, of the science department of the college, has accepted an invitation to become adviser to Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership society. She will serve in this capacity until the end of the college year of 1944.

Miss Burger, whose home is in Farmville, has been a member of the college faculty for three years. Prior to this she was professor of chemistry and biology at the Farmville High School. She attended this college and received her B. S. and M. S. degrees from the College of William and Mary. She is chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, is leader of Troop 1 of the Farmville Girl Scouts, and for several years was a member of the National Hockey Team, making the South American tour with the team in 1939.

Nancye Allen has recently been elected secretary of A. K. G. to replace Agnes Patterson who was forced to resign because of points.

Dean's List

Continued from Page 1

Imogen Claytor, Bedford; Willie Grace Collins, Drakes Branch; Patsy Connelly, Lebanon; Mildred Corvin, Crewe; Hannah Lee Crawford, Farmville; Lucy Davis, Lynchburg; Marie Davis, Smithfield; Helen DeLong, Buchanan; Ruth Dugger, Denbigh; Ellen Ebel, Richmond and Emma Frances Elam, Prospect.

Also Anne Ellett, Jennings Ordinary; Dearing Fauntleroy, Altavista; Marjorie Felts, Ivor; Eleanor Folk, Salem; Alyce Lee Fulton, Danville; Charlotte Greeley, Roanoke; Delia Gregory, South Boston; Jean Guy, Norfolk; Martha Hammock, Blackstone; Helen Wiley Hardy, Farmville; Frances Lee Hawthorne, South Boston; Fidele Haynes, Irvington; Mary W. House, Prospect; Myrtle Frances Jenkins, Culpeper and Sarah Elizabeth Johnson, Franklin.

Also Maude Lucille Lewis, Culpeper; Margaret Lovins, Cumberland; Mary Moore McCorkle, Rt. 2, Lexington; Louise McCorkle, Farmville; Dorothy Marrow, Clarksville; Leona Moomaw, Roanoke; Susie Moore, Rt. 7, Richmond; Faye Nimmo, Suffolk; Elizabeth Overcash, Hampden-Sydney; Martha Catherine Parrish, Richmond; Agnes Patterson, Kenbridge; Charlotte Phillips, Melfa; Alma Porter, Fine Creek Mills; Mary Frances Quillen, Bristol, Va.; Frances Rainey, Curdsville; Amy Read, Newport News; Betty Reid, Staunton; Rosalie Rogers, Melfa; Carolyn Rouse, Newport News and Virginia Sedgley, Bristol.

Also Helen Shaw, Hampton; Dorothy Simmons, Fincastle; Mrs. Anne W. Smith, Beckley, W. Va.; Estelle Smith, Victoria; Elsie Stossel, Front Royal; Jeanne Strick, Farmville; Elizabeth Tennent, Hopewell; Sarah Trigg, Hopewell; Betty Watts, Portsmouth; Mildred Willson, Amelia; Violet Woodall, Norfolk and Betty Youngberg, Richmond.

Capitol to Campus

Continued from Page 2

gram will be picked during their senior year in high school.

At a "date to be announced" all V-1 and V-7 reservists in college will be placed on active duty as apprentice seamen, and V-1's and V-7's then may continue their studies under the new plan at least through their junior year. Those who qualify as medical, dental, engineering and theological students may complete their professional studies.

V-5's may complete the year "current at the time of their enlistment or transfer to V-5."

Students now holding probationary commissions may resign "at a date to be announced," enter the new college program, and be commissioned again later.

* * *

Manpower Plan

Now that general outlines are drawn for the Army-Navy college program, the War Manpower Commission is working on a similar plan which would provide college training for prospectvie civilian war workers, including both men and women.

This plan should take up some of the slack in college enrollment, which has dropped about 14 per cent in the last year. That's assuming the government finances such education. Extent of financing depends upon how much money Congress will appropriate.

Principal courses of study probably would be medicine, chemistry, and engineering, although McNutt has said liberal arts will not be overlooked.

Education Elsewhere

A Nazi educational publication recommends that teachers in the eastern occupied territories employ "weighty canes . . . for instruction purposes."

NEED NEW LUGGAGE?

We Have Just What You Want . .

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New Year Brings New Clothes Ideas And—New Clothes

By JANE SMITH

Back to school again with 1943 a brand new slate to start on and 1942 existing in that place called memory concluded with the first yell of Happy New Year.

We learned a lot in 1942, not only from our books but from the experience we gleaned from our first year at war. We learned to do without the second cup of coffee, sugar and not to complain too much about rayon hose, that our clothes must be made according to government regulations . . . skirt lengths sixteen to nineteen inches from the floor, skirts limited in sweep from sixty-four to seventy-two inches and suit jackets reaching no further than twenty-five inches, that zippers must go for now to nip the Nipponese, that buttons and pockets and wide belts and all around pleated skirts weren't so necessary after all, that men's trousers didn't really look funny without cuffs, that we could turn skim milk into clothes and find simple substitutes for elastic, and finally we learned to adapt ourselves to doing without.

Santa Claus must have been in the fur coat business this Christmas. Everytime you turn around there is another one to make little jealous demons run around in your brain. But if Santa brought you a bond instead of a fur coat, why not try a few new ideas on the faithful old black beauty. Lapel gadgets are eye catchers and fun to wear. Or if you like to sew why not try some super stylish leopard skin binding or a bright new lining—something like crimson or scotch plaid.

With this eternal Virginia rain and snow lately scarfs are becoming very vital apparel especially if Mother Nature did not furnish natural curls. Have you seen any of the becoming crocheted ones which are simple to make? The pastel silk tablecloth variety ones are rapidly gaining in popularity. Why not make several in different colors?

The very latest in sweater style seems to be bright linings of flowered or plaid crepe with blouses to match. They are supposed to be very warm and cozy and above all—colorful.

The old favorites, pastel wool dresses take the field again for dress up occasions—Nice, soft and comfortably tailored they come in all the shades of rose and blue and green—Bright red still holds her place but as dyes become scarcer we see more and more natural and pastel clothes becoming favorites.

Last item up is the glamorous black lingerie which was a popular

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Southside Drug Store

Alumna Doing Red Cross Work Abroad

The safe arrival in Australia of eight additional American Red Cross club workers has been announced by the Red Cross. They augment Red Cross staffs and among them is: Phyllis Payne Pedigo, assistant club director, of Covington, Va.

Miss Pedigo, an alumnus of S. T. C., was a general field representative of the American National Red Cross at Columbia, S. C. prior to her assignment for foreign service. She was graduated from this college with a B. S. degree. After completing her college work, she taught in the Covington schools, was publicity director for the Hotel Cavalier, Virginia Beach, and later was hostess of the Surf Club, Chamberlin Hotel, Old Point Comfort. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Pedigo, of Covington.

Fitzgerald's Editorial To Be Published

Anne Fitzgerald, class of '43, has recently received a request from the Paebar Company, New York, for permission to allow her editorial, "Blackstone and Democracy" to be published in the January, 1943 volume of "We, the People", national yearbook of public opinion.

Her article tells of the conditions in Blackstone due to the invasion of Camp Pickett, and was published in the Richmond *Times Dispatch* in the "Voice of the People", November 17. Ann, who completed her college work at the close of the Fall Quarter, plans to make journalism her permanent work.

Christmas present this year—It is our duty to keep up the eternal feminine, you know.

MAKE—

Your Headquarters This Year

Shannon's

Just Looking, Thanks

Diamond days are here again with the third fingers, left hands sparkling out engagement announcements; every where you look—S. T. C. certainly has its share of the lucky girls this season.

Some of the brides to be are Lillian Goddin who is engaged to Richmond Harrison Hamilton of Richmond; Agnes Patterson to Stan Carmichael of Washington and Lee and Bowling Green, Ky.; Louise Parcell to Lt. George Watts of Camp Lee and Bluefield, W. Va.; Carroll Costello, to Jimmy Crosby of Richmond; Libby Bernard to Bob Saul of Roanoke College; Virginia Campfield to Jimmy Cleveland of Staunton; Kitty Parrish to Marshall Howard of Charlottesville; Kitty Shelburne, to P. T. Atkinson, of Hampden-Sydney; Ruth Parker to Lt. Vernon Brooks of California; and Nancy Bruce to Winston Noel of Camp Lee and Farmville.

Also sporting sparklers are Jane Morris and Lelia Holloway.

WAVEs Conduct New Enlistment Program

A streamlined program of WAVE enlistments will begin in Richmond next week. For the entire week of January 25, it will be possible for a young woman to go through all the preliminaries in one day, and be sworn in that evening.

Offices will be open in the Medical College of Virginia Hospital, Twelfth and Broad Streets, every day from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. The whole procedure has been cut down, so that instead of taking several days, as formerly, the candidate reports at 8 A. M. with her credentials and takes all her examinations and knows, before 10 P. M., whether she is rejected or accepted.

A candidate between 20 and 36 years of age should bring her birth certificate or a notarized statement signed by either parent, stating place and date of her birth; three letters of recommendation, preferably from employers, giving definite information as to her qualifications for Navy work; an official copy of divorced, certified copies of both marriage certificate and divorced decree; if under 21, signed consent of her parents.

Two years of high school are required for enlisted personel and two years of college for officer candidates. Both will be interviewed next week.

Candidates will be given physical examinations and aptitude tests and will be interviewed by a board of three officers.

After taking the oath, successful candidates will be put on the inactive list for two or three weeks before they are called to duty. They may enlist specially for the SPARS, new auxiliary to the Coast Guard.

Then they will be sent to one of several schools at the Navy's expense. Enlisted personnel will have the rating of apprentice seamen and will get $50 a month at school, plus maintenance and medical and dental care. On their showing at school depends the rating they get after graduation, when their pay will be the same as that of men with similar duties. Enlisted personnel get $200 for uniforms, officers $250.

WELCOME S. T. C. STUDENTS

Make This Year A Bright One

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Old shoes are made to look new

Expert Repairing

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Winner takes all . . . and these two Roulette (rayon) crepe frocks will win all bets. *Left:* "DOUBLE 'ER SOMETHING" is quaint, young and full of flattery. Choose yours in Caliente Aqua, Monte Carlo Black, Canfield Blue, Tia Juana Tan, Riviera Rose. *Right:* Lady-like loveliness for lovely young ladies . . . in Monte Carlo Black and Riviera Rose, Tia Juana Tan and Canfield Blue, Canfield Blue and Riviera Rose, Navy and Riviera Rose, Monte Carlo Black and Riviera Rose. Sizes 9-15.

BALDWIN'S

QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

STC Cagers Begin Regular Practices

Teams Schedule Fewer Tourneys

Varsity and general basketball practices have been scheduled to begin this week. They will continue throughout basketball season. Regular practices will be held each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons from 5 P. M. to 7 P. M.

An announcement of the members of the varsity team for 1943 will be made at an early date.

Sarah Wade Owen, manager of basketball is working on a schedule for the season and several games are expected to be played on the home court. Due to the gasoline situation and ban on driving, trips previously made by the team will be reduced.

Practices Scheduled For Volleyball Teams

Volleyball, managed by Elizabeth Walls, has been scheduled to begin this week. Practices will be two times a week beginning at 7:45 P. M. to 8:30. In order to become a member of a class team eight practices are necessary.

Refer to the A. A. bulletin board for practice schedules.

Library

Continued from Page 1

not contribute autobiographies supplied biographical and bibliographical data. In addition to the biographies and portraits, each sketch contains a list of the author's principal works, with original dates of publication. A list of biographical and critical sources about each author is also given as a guide to further study.

The editors of Twentieth Century Authors, are the same as for the other volumes in "The Author Series": Stanley J. Kunitz, also editor of the *Wilson Library Bulletin*, and Howard Haycraft, Vice President of The Wilson Company, now on leave while serving as Captain in the Services of Supply, Special Service Division, U. S. Army.

The editors have dedicated Twentieth Century Authors to Eugene Petrov, the "Russians Mark Twain", the first author, of the 1850 in the volume, to die in active service. To quote from the Editors' Preface: "Scores of our authors are now in the service of the United Nations: leveling word or gun at the enemy. One gave his gallant life, on July 2, 1942, in the tremendous defense of Sevastopol. To the memory of Eugene Petrov, soldier of freedom, this volume is dedicated."

J J. NEWBERRY CO.
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Prescriptions are our specialty
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Life Saving Offered Advanced Students In Aquatic Safety

Ruth Dugger, instructor in American Red Cross Senior Life Saving and Water Safety, will conduct a class in Senior Life Saving this quarter at the pool. Classes will meet twice a week: on Monday night at 9 P. M and on Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 P. M.

All girls who wish to enter the class may do so by reporting at the scheduled time. Entrance requirements limit membership to those who are 18 years old.

Ruth Dugger has suggested that any persons desiring to do any type of camp work for the coming summer enlist in the life saving class. In the majority of camps such experience is a requirement.

S. T. C. Alumna Plays In "Eve of St. Mark"

Bernice LaForce, of Charlottesville, who was a member of the freshman class last year, is currently featured in the production of Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark" now showing at the Lyric Theatre in Richmond. The cast is made up of Camp Pickett soldiers and members of the Roanoke Little Theatre Guild and is being produced by the Camp Pickett Special Services office.

At present Bernice LaForce is employed at Camp Pickett. While at S. T. C. last year she was winner of the ping pong tournament.

Attention, Rotunda Staff

There will be a meeting of all members of the Rotunda staff, who have worked on either the editorial staff or the business staff for one year on Friday immediately after lunch in the Publication Office.

Assignments will be given as usual after dinner tonight, Wednesday.

J. C. SANFORD

Play Night Begins '43 With Varied Fun

Play night, for the benefit of all those who wish to spend an hour or so in recreation will begin for the new year this Saturday night at 8 P. M.

Student Building Lounge will be the scene of the bridge games. This is the first in the series of bridge tournaments and anyone who wishes to enter may do so. Card tables and cards will be furnished by the A. A. council and Patsy Connelly will be in charge of the tournament.

The swimming pool will open at 8 P. M. and life guards from the H2O Club will be on duty until 9:30. Regulation tank suits which are required may be bought at the suit room during this period.

Ping-pong tables will be set up in the locker rooms. Scheduled matches may be played off at this time in reference to the tournament which began before Christmas. Dottie Sue Simmons asks that persons play off the first set of matches this week.

In the gym volleyball courts will be open for any persons who wish to play.

Soldiers Vote Cigs Popular As Gifts

Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company announce that reports from servicemen indicate the popularity of cigarettes as gifts.

On distant fronts, like Africa and the South Pacific, next to a letter from home there is nothing the men would rather receive than cigarettes made in the U. S. A. Chesterfield points this out in its newspaper and radio advertising and urges its readers and listeners to send cigarettes regularly to men in uniform.

Service Men

Continued from Page 1

that the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Dramatic Club and the H2O Club have contributed to the fund of the USO committees of the college.

Sportspourri

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Travel Rules Hit Sports . . .

Winter sports in Virginia received a fatal blow this week when the OFA ruled out team travel by automobile. General Bright, director of the state office of Price Administration said that they had ruled out any spectator travel and felt that the teams were only traveling to play before the spectators. However, he stated that the summer sports might be helped provided the situation is eased "for we feel that sports are essential to civilian morale and must be continued."

William and Mary plans to carry on their schedule by the use of trains and buses. V. M. I. will do the same as long as possible.

Washington and Lee had planned to use cars because the government had previously allowed gas for traveling, but these plans are changed now. The problem will probably result in W. and L.'s cancellation of all games for "after all the boys must study."

University of Virginia's athletic director states that they will carry on its boxing and basketball program, but swimming would be curtailed. Buses will be used for the basketball team.

Virginia Tech and University of Richmond plan to use bus travel for the teams and carry on their schedules.

Hotels and Public Institutions Here Ready for Blackout

(Courtesy The Farmville Herald)

No one knows when an air raid alarm will come, or whether the alarm will be a test or caused by the approach of an enemy plane!

This area, so close to the Atlantic coast, would be in line for attack were the enemy to come, so the Civilian Defense Council is urging every preparation for complete blackout of homes, business houses and other places when an alert is sounded.

It is suggested that one room in every home be equipped so that no ray of light will be cast outside, and so that all other lights in the home can be extinguished. Hotels and institutions in Farmville have designated their shelters.

The problem was solved at State Teachers College, when S. L. Graham, business manager, selected the basement of the several iron and steel constructed buildings, and the underground passage ways, as shelters for the students during an alert. These basements afford ample accommodation for the large number of students, and make the safest refuge possible.

Mr. Graham pointed out that the several floors of the buildings designated are of steel and concrete, and while a bomb could penetrate the roofs and some of the floors, the force of the bomb would be reduced by the same method that a nail can be driven into two or more boards when they are solidly together, but when there is a space between, there is a resistance which retards the penetration. Hence, he feels, there is little probability of a bomb doing much injury to those in the basement refuges.

The basement shelters have all the conveniences under stress of a blackout as are afforded during daylight, and all students and officials at the college are acquainted with the "layof the land" and can quickly assemble when an alarm is sounded.

Instructions have been issued and students made acquainted with what to do on the instant the signal is given.

Hotel Weyanoke

The basement dining room, used for the Lions Club meetings, is the designated air raid shelter at Hotel Weyanoke. Special window shades enable the room to be converted instantly into a bright spot, while no rays penetrate to the exterior. Chairs and tables are available for those who seek shelter, and if a banquet is in progress the serving of the meal will be undisturbed when the blackout signal comes.

At Prince Edward Hotel

The air raid shelter at the Prince Edward Hotel is located in the basement. The one door window is fitted with proper shading, and straight back chairs and a couple of rockers are provided, also tables for dominoes or checkers. The shelter will be lighted with old-fashioned lanterns.

At the end of the shelter room is another room which has been equipped with a cot and necessary things in event an emergency treatment is necessary. The shelter is heated from the furnace room, and upwards of 20 people could spend hours there very comfortably.

J. A. Powell, proprietor, is the air raid warden for that area, and will see that the blackout regulations are adhered to by guests of the hotel, and others who may be seek shelter when an alert is signaled.

Presbyterian Girls Invited to Become Affiliate Members

Sunday morning, January 17, all Presbyterian girls who wish to do so, may become affiliate members of the Farmville Presbyterian Church. This does not in any way affect their membership in their home church, but merely means that they wish to be a part of this church during their college term. Rev. P. A. Roberts will be in charge of the service.

On Sunday night, the young people will have their quarterly fellowship banquet, after which Hampden-Sydney boys will have charge of the program. All Presbyian students on campus are invited to attend.

Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.



DON'T FORGET TO TRY FOR THE QUIZ CONTEST TEAM

The Rotunda

REMEMBER TO HEAR THE HINDU LECTURER MONDAY NIGHT

VOL. XXII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943 | No. 12

Jac Hardy Wins Regal Mardi Gras Queen Title

Noted Hindu Author Will Deliver Speech

Krishnayya Will Speak on Problems Of Native India

Pasupuleti Gopala Krishnayya, noted Hindu lecturer, will be the speaker at a program sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu on Monday night, January 25.

Mr. Krishnayya is a member of the Hindu religion, as are about two-thirds of the people of India. He belongs to the House of Tirmul Naick whose descendants ruled over the greater part of southern India and Ceylon for nearly five hundred years before the British occupation.

Lecturer Attended Madras

Having graduated from the University of Madras in India, he taught for some years there and was actively associated with all nation building activities. For four years he held the rank of lieutenant in the British Army, being one of the few Indians thus honored.

He is widely traveled and an experienced speaker and has done graduate work at Columbia and New York Universities. He was for some time president of the Hindustan Association, the premier Hindu organization in this part of the world. He is now editor and publisher of "India and the



KRISHNAYYA

U. S. A. News Service." He is the author of a well received book, "India, the War and Cripps Mission."

Educators Applaud Author

Leading educators and statesmen made very complimentary comments on Mr. Krishnayya's lectures. Ira F. Weisman, president of Men's Club, Kehillath Jeshurn of New York city said that the lectures gave a comprehensive insight into the true situation in India today—Adrian O. Murray, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, Elizabeth, New Jersey congratulated Mr. Krishnayya on his unbiased attit-

Continued on Page 4

Feagans, Harvie Added To Council

Margaret Mish, president of the House Council, has announced that Eleanor Feagans, senior, will be hall president on first floor Cunningham. She will replace Eveline Looney who graduated at the end of fall quarter.

Margaret Harvie, freshman, will serve as hall president on third floor Whitehouse, to replace Ann Hargrove, sophomore, who did not return to school this quarter.

Rustin To Lead ReligiousEmphasis Discussions Here

On February 11 and 12, 1943 Religious Emphasis Week will be observed here. Dr. John W. Rustin, who is at present pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., will be here to speak to the student body.

The topic for discussion this year is "The Christian Student and the World Scene." Dr. Rustin will speak in chapel on both days. His subject on February 11 will be "Social Reconstruction." On February 12 he will talk on "The Post-War World." On Thursday afternoon, February 11 he will lead a discussion, and he will also have individual conferences. Selecting his own topic, centering around the general topic for the week, Dr. Rustin will speak at Prayers on the night of February 11.

Dr. Rustin is a native of Glenville, Georgia. He received his Ph. D. degree from Emory University and his M. A. from Columbia University. He also holds an LL.

Continued on Page 4

Moore Adds Six To Virginian Staff

Six girls have been added to the staff of the Virginian, Susie Moore, editor, announced this week. They are Katherine Hutchinson, Gladys Wilson, and Mary Lou Dondley to the literary staff; Mary Elizabeth Harvey to the photographic staff, and Virginia Radosna and Lelia Holloway to the typing staff. Katherine is a freshman and has been recently added to the staff of the Rotunda. Gladys, a junior this year, has been on the Rotunda staff for several years and Mary Lou is on the art staff of the Colonnade. Mary Elizabeth is a sophomore and has been very active in Alpha Phi Sigma and FTA. Virginia and Lelia are both freshmen.

Lelia, a freshman is on the Colonnade and Rotunda staffs. Virginia is also a freshman, and on the Rotuda staff.

At the meeting of the Virginian staff on Monday night, Susie announced that the student body will be able to get annuals with padded covers and their names embossed on the front for a small fee in addition to the cost of the annual. Deadline for subscriptions to the 1943 Virginian is midnight, February 16.

Sophs Elect Scott To Replace Parker

Barbara Scott, sophomore from Franklin, was elected class representative to the Student Council at the sophomore class meeting Tuesday night. She will replace Ruth Parker who did not return to school.

Barbara serves on the Athletic Council as manager of General Basketball. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, of the photographic staff of the Virginian, of the business staff of the Rotunda, of the Cotilion Club and also a member of the varsity basketball team. She was a member of the Sophomore Commission.



JAC HARDY

Dining Room Call Downs To Be Given

Student Standards has recently passed a regulation permitting call downs to be given for violation of dining hall regulations. These call downs may be given only by Betty Reid, dining hall hostess, and her assistants, Shirley Pierce, Mary Keith Bingham, Lois Alphin and Vivian Gwaltney. Three call downs in the dining hall will put a girl on campus for one week.

Poetry Contest Closes February 22

Deadline for entries in the Colonnade Poetry Contest will be February 22, Carolyn Rouse and Lois Alphin, chairmen, announced. There is no regulation as to length of content of the poetry and all members of the student body except members of the Colonnade staff are eligible. Prizes of three dollars, two dollars, and one dollar will be given in War Stamps for the best poem, and the winners will be published in the Colonnade.

Queen's Court To Be Composed Of Four Seniors, Three Juniors, One Freshman For February 6

Jac Hardy, senior from McKenny, Virginia, was elected in secret ballot by the Student Body on Monday, January 18, to reign over Pi Gamma Mu's annual Mardi Gras Dance which will be held this year on Saturday, February 6. Four seniors, three juniors, and one freshman will compose the court.

The seniors class members are Kitty Shelbourne, Staunton; Dot Childress, Christianburg; Frances Mallory, Lawrenceville; and Shirley Turner, Petersburg.

Virginia Mae Ellett from Crewe; Sara Hardy, Farmville; and Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Roanoke, will represent the junior class and Frances Lee, of Richmond, the freshman class.

Queen is Newcomer

The queen, Jac Hardy, is a member of the Cotillion Club.

Kitty Shelbourne is a transfer this year from Mary Baldwin college.

Dot Childress is president of the Cotillion Club, head of the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. and was on Mardi Gras court and May Court last year.

Shirley Turner is vice-president of A. A., head of First Aid and treasurer of the Senior Class.

Frances Mallory is a member of the Cotillion Club.

Virginia Mae Ellett has had several parts in Dramatic Club plays and is a member of Beore Eh Thorn, Kappa Delta Pi and Orchesis.

Sara Hardy is a member of the varsity hockey team, and has represented her class in May court the last two years and was in Mardi Gras court last year.

Mary Evelyn Pearsall is secretary of Student Government and was on May court last year.

Frances Lee, freshman class representative, is president of her class.

Benton Named Chairman

Brookie Benton is general chairman for Mardi Gras and is assisted by committees composed of members of Pi Gamma Mu who will decorate and arrange for the orchestra, decide on suitability of costumes and handle business matters.

Members of the committee are Virginia Sedgley, business mananger; Warwick Mitchell, tickets and advertising; Anne Ellett, orchestra arrangement; Estelie Smith, costumes; Jane Sanford, prizes.

Mardi Gras, according to its name was to be celebrated on Tuesday but will be on Saturday so that more people can attend. The girls will wear costumes, the boys will dress formally. Prizes which will go on display two weeks before the dance, will be given for the prettiest costume and for

Continued on Page 3

STC Brain Trust To Challenge HSC In Quiz Contest

For the third year State Teachers College students will select a a five-man quiz team to defend their title of "Supreme Intelligentia" which was won first in 1941. This year the team will again challenge Hampden-Sydney College which set back S. T. C.'s Five Smart Girls 16 points in 1942 to take over the revered brain title. If the Tiger Team accepts the challenge this year a match will be scheduled as soon as possible, possibly around the first of February.

Eliminations will begin at an arly date for members of the S. T. C. quiz team sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma. The preliminary elimination will be composed of a written test. Further eliminations will be held orally, and anyone in the school may take the preliminary test at the time to be announced.

Questions to be used will be contributed by members of the college faculty.

Continued on Page 4

Med Jivers To Doctor Swing at Junior Dance



All plans have been completed for the Junior Dance to be held Saturday night, January 23, in the College gymnasium, according to Patsy Connelly and Sara Wayne France, general chairmen.

Part of the proceeds of the hop will go to the school committee of the U. S. O. The patriotic theme will further be carried out by decorations in red, white, and blue.

The floor show held at intermission will feature the dancing of Virginia Mae Ellett and Betty Sexton, the singing of Patricia Maddox and songs by a trio of S. T. C.'ers.

Music for dancing will be furnished by the orchestra of the Medical College of Virginia under the direction of "Tiny" Heine.

Dr. J. L. Jarman and Miss Mary White Cox have been invited to receive the girls and their dates. Other members of the receiving line will be Miss Elizabeth Burger, class sponsor and the class officers, Faye Nimmo, president; Patsy Connelly, vice-president; Mary Keith Bingham, secretary; and Mildred Corvin, treasurer.

Miss Emily Kauzlarich, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halliay, and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Holton have been asked to be chaperons. The entire faculty has been invited to attend.

Refreshments will be sold, probably in the small room adjoining the swimming pool.

As usual the dance will begin at 8:30 and end at 12:00 P. M.

Committees for the dance are: music, Mary Keith Bingham, Caroline Caldwell, and Elizabeth Anne Jordon; decorations, Sara Jeffreys, Emma Broyle, Nancy Hutter and Theresa Fletcher; publicity, Jean Arrington, Jane McFall, and Sara Trigg; refreshments, Jocelyn Gilliam, Sue Harper, Frances Strohecker, and Frances Rainey; floor committee, Hannah Lee Crawford, Frances Craddock, Ella Banks Weathers, Betty Bridgeforth and Frances Lee Hawthorne; Jane Smith will assist the chairman in the program itself. Mary Moore McCorkie and Gertrude Wright will be in charge of tickets.

Junior dance is being given this year in place of the usual junior production. Most of the committees that were set up to plan the production are being used now for the dance preparation. Last year's junior class initiated the idea of a junior dance

Ellett Reports Near Completion of Plans

Arrangements for May Day will be completed at a meeting tomorrow, Thursday night, Anne Ellett, general manager for the program, revealed last night. The chairmen for the committees will meet with Miss Emily Kauzlarich, of the Physical Education department, and Miss Leola Wheeler, professor of speech, and dramatic director.

At the meeting definite plans as to the entire theme will be formulated, as will the costume plans. The May Day program will not be as elaborate as last year, Anne said, due to the shortage of various necessities, and expenses of the war.

Rosalie Rogers is assisting Anne as business manager. Other committee chairmen are Winifred Wright, transportation; Charlotte Greely, costumes; Susie Moore, staging; and Betty Sexton, dance.

The theme for May Day will center around the Mississippi River

THE ROTUNDA

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VOICE of VICTORY

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943

In charge of this issue: Ella Banks Weathers

Education—Our Privilege And Responsibility

It is appalling to realize that college girls have been weak-minded enough to allow the war to enter into their minds, and to play havoc with all the convictions that once lodged there, and with all the thoughts that grew and developed and became character.

Today, just because our nation is at war, education has suddenly become unimportant, a mere trifle. A war job that anyone with average brains and a high school diploma could hold, but that pours forth "big money', is preferred to an educational background that no war-returnee can steal, and that no post-war depression can undermine. Is this the opinion of smart young miss modern? How can she hope to understand her country's problems and to see the vital core of peace and the way to reach it if her only thought now is earning more money? Money, she will find, will be a sad replacement for a cultivated brain that is used to coping with important matters

We Were Given Brains—Why?

With the coming of January 17 and War Day, comes a renewed realization that it is our nation that is at war, and that we, personally and as a group, can give ourselves to helping our nation in this war. We can cease thinking of the war as the mean old thing that kept us home from the dance and took our favorite escort away, too, and begin to think seriously about why our nation is at war, how we can help bring a real peace, what peace will involve, and how it can be made a lasting one.

It is a disturbing thought that our own selfishness and love of possessions and material wealth had no small amount to do with bringing this war on. It may not, to some people, be so pleasing a thought that until all have learned to give up our luxuries and careless way of life this war may not end. It is a pang of reluctance that accompanies the thought that never, probably, will we return to the same life, to the same standards and ideals, that we once knew. But if these thoughts come, and if we act upon them in acceptance, it is to our credit. If we realize that we do not wish to return to the old standards, but to new and better ones, this war may not have been in vain. And as to the lasting peace, it cannot come immediately upon the heels of the last shot to be fired. It must wait until hatred has given place to love, until the entire world's population has been firmly convinced the selfish luxury is a thing of the past—and rightly so.

But what has this to do with War Day? On that day classes will be excused, and everyone will be given the privilege of considering problems about her country. Will the minds of S. T. C. girls be resting soundly upon dormitory pillows, or turned hard at work on war-time discussions?

Gleanings

By Virginia Kent Sedgley

"Griping' is a good old American custom. One that has been one of the foundations of our very nation. If we didn't like what the government was doing we "griped." If the mayor of our town didn't follow the policies we thought he should, we "gripe." We had that right to complain, to find fault and to criticize. Many of us abused that privilege. We tore down and made no provision for constructive criticism.

Now we are fighting for that right of free speech and for the many other freedoms that go to make up our way of life. We feel that the democratic system is the best form of government. To protect that system we have learned that we must make sacrifices, for every freedom demands corresponding duties. The men are sacrificing their lives, we at home have only to give up a little food (we were eating too much anyway), walk a little more (probably the only exercise we would get), stay at home instead of going elsewhere for amusement, and other smaller restrictions. It is irritating, there is no doubt of that, but then it is better to ration food now than to have Hitler take it all from us later.

But still the "griping" went on.

"Oh, these awful meals. What am I paying my board for? Cattle feed?" Well, there are plenty of people in Europe who would be glad to get cattle feed. Those in charge here at Farmville have spent countless hours trying to purchase the food to feed us. Contracts that were made in July are of no value when the government finds that it is necessary to ration a new foodstuff. We aren't the only ones who are facing this shortage. Thousands of other institutions are in the same plight. I certainly hope there isn't as much complaint there as I have heard here.

There is a phrase "Loose talk loses lives". It has been the observation of many that the loose talk that will lose lives is the complaints, the criticism, the petty quarreling that is disuniting our country. You may not be able to serve your country by being a WAVE or a WAAC but you can do a lot by just being a SPORT.

The Ladies That We Are

Farmville State Teachers College, being located only thirty miles from an army camp, is placed in a very peculiar position. The problems that are arising from the proximity are becoming more and more difficult to the college authorities. It is only through whole-hearted cooperation from the entire student body that the reputation of Farmville girls being not only the most attractive but also the most refined can be maintained.

There are numerous soldiers, and we feel it our patriotic duty to help make life more pleasant for them. We cannot do this by screaming from our dormitory windows and by flirting with them on the streets.

The majority of the students have received permission from their parents to attend the U. S. O. dances. We want to do this and to feel privileged to be able to entertain those boys who are going out to fight for us. Most of us attend the dances with the idea of doing our duty and of treating these soldiers as if they were our own brothers or friends. If we do this and act the ladies that we are it will not be hard for us to maintain the reputation of our Alma Mater.

—M. G. M.

Teh! Teh!

Martha (the Picket pickette) Hite is currently being seen with the tall, dark and oh so good looking Jake. 'Tis rumored that the dashing young man has serious intentions but Martha declares she wouldn't know about that . . . Little Peggy Alphin, though her heart is safe within VMI walls, still receives birthday candy from Bill Lacy of the monastery seven miles from this institution . . . Horace (Date-'em-all) Adams squired D. Childress to the game and dance but just whom he was squiring Sunday night is not certain. The ladies do maintain such an interest in Mr. Adams. It is said that he has not missed an S. T. C. dance in years. How one does run on, however — Kendall (The most-asked-for-girl-at-number 533) Nottingham now gets her calls from Baltimore as "Bootie" has been transferred there . . . Betty Pat Lewis (The good looking) is dating Mr. T. C. Bales at this point. No one knows how long this will last nor do the people in question . . . Jeff Hawley has declared all fall that he has not seen a girl worth dating within the vicinity of Farmville. At last the gentleman has found "the" girl to suit his taste—and she is none other than Miss Peggy Becker. Things will probably go on from their date on Saturday night . . . Lois Baughman is wearing a pair of silver wings, Frank sent them on Saturday . . . Scott Albright returned to the campus to date Betty Wright. What's he doing—making the rounds of the bunch? . . . and flash flash! Jimmy Overton dined alone in the Tea Room on Saturday evening. Teh! Teh! Is it possible? . . . Sackcloth and ashes and the ire of Farmville womanhood to Lewis Brandon for standing up one of our finest . . . May we ask just why Charlotte Phillips trucked up to Lynchburg this week-end? . . . Libby Heath's John came down while we're on the subject of week-ends . . . . Which brings up a point, "Sugar" Scott went to that fair city to visit her Jack . . . Brookie Benton's man was here for a time, too—Frances Craddock ditto . . . Also Betty B. . . . Lillian Spain went all the way to Florida!

the "Y"

By LOUISE BELL

Sometime this week Freshmen will sign up for "Y" committees. The Committee chairmen are inspired by the addition of new members so you Freshmen be sure to sign up for a committee.

For a bit of previous publicity—the annual Sunday School Contest is going to be held during the month of February. The contest will be based on the percentage of the number of girls of each denomination in school. The three losing Sunday School classes will give a party for the winning one so you can see you aren't excused if you haven't been going to Sunday School. Instead you almost owe your church your attendance. So you'd better try getting up a little earlier on Sunday just to get the feel of it. A fine Sunday to start will be the fifth Sunday in January when there will be union Sunday School at the Presbyterian Church.

The Prayers Committee wants to contribute something more to your daily devotions. In connection with the topics and talks for Prayers they want to help you with Daily Readings for Prayers.

Monday—The heart of Him who truly loves is a paradise on earth, He has God in himself for God is love.

Tuesday—

"'Are ye able said The Master,
'To be crucified with me?'
'Yea, The Sturdy Dreamer answered,
'To The Death We Follow Thee'"

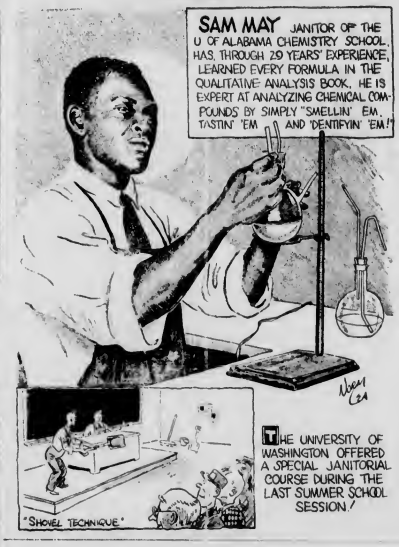
Wednesday—A beautiful literature springs from the depth and fullness of intellectual and moral life, from an energy of thought and feeling, to which nothing, as we believe, ministers so largely as enlightened religion.—Channing.

Thursday—The great standard of literature, as to purity and exactness of style, is the Bible.—Blair.

Friday—And Jesus went about

Continued on Page 4

Campus Camera



Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

The suppers now being served at Longwood every Sunday night for girls and their dates are the best additions to our college life in a long while. We have long been in need of an inexpensive, different, nice place to eat where we could take our dates Sunday nights. And now Longwood.

This past week-end proved how successful and popular the new idea is. One not ony had a good time but one got in a good two miles hike, thus cooperating with the college physical fitness program. Most important to the continuation of the idea, rules about idea is. One not only had a good abused. The whole idea was highly satisfactory and, in short, "a good time was had by all." Let us cooperate to continue this good practice.

Sincerely,
Fay Johnson

Dear Editor,

Why do the girls at Prayers always sit on the outer edges of the auditorium instead of going to the logical place in the center? If girls sit on the end seats it means that everyone else that sits in that row has to climb over them with a clatter that contributes to destroying the reverence of Prayers. If everyone would simply keep on over to the center so that the successive ones could take their seats quietly, a great deal of confusion would be avoided. Prayers is one of the finest customs we have here and I hate to see such a little thing as seating arrangement destroy any of its beauty. Each individual could contribute his part to something that means a lot to all of us by remembering this detail.

Sincerely,
J. E. S.

Fun, Sweaters Make Bright Knit Results

If you've ever read a story where there's a stoney silence involved, you'll usually find absolute silence, except for the "click of knitting needles". One certainly can't find any stoney silences in or around S. T. C. . . . but just look at the knitting needles.

Although khaki wool is in circulation on our campus, most of this year's knitting seems to be done to keep up the morale of the college girl, and the brightly colored yarn that peeps forth from knitting bag or pillow-slip lends a cheery touch to an otherwise drab routine of plaids and neutrals For the half-done sweaters and toe-less socks that dangle from bone or steel needles seem most abundant in pinks and yellows and vivid greens.

It is inspiring, to say the least, all this excess energy floating around. Proud wearers' eyes light up at a compliment when she can say, "Thanks . . . I knitted it." And all around in the various rooms where the fad has hit, the studies in facial expression grow more varied as the knitting grows more complicated, and beginners add new words to their vocabularies as the days go on. Every now and then the conversation will be accented by a bewildered wail aimed at the nearest veteran, and the usual cry is "Whadda I do now?" This is occasionally flavored with "What'd I do wrong?" from the conscientious type, or, from some *innocent soul*, "How'd *this* happen?"

The veterans, orchids to 'em, smile through it all, and lend their invaluable assistance without a murmur. Many's the repaired "split-stitch", the picked-up dropped one, or the nicely-turned heel that may be attributed to an earnest old-timer.

And the results are unequalled. The socks are warmer and better-lasting, the sweaters prettier, and the pride that's worked into the intricate designs cannot be topped.

It takes time, yes, but in this day it's well-worth it. And despite the fact that sometimes a lavander sweater is smuggled into chapel, or a pair of baby-blue socks appear in class, no one seems to mind especially.

When K-Katie picks up her K-Knitting, the whole school sits up and takes notice . . . and the glow of achievement shines merrily forth as Katie says, "Thanks . . . I dood it!"

Colonnade Features Contest Winners

The winter issue of the Colonnade will be released early next week, Winifred Wright, editor, revealed last night. The second prize winning story in the short story contest. "In A True Light" by Jane Lee Sink will appear in the issue. Also in the issue will be Jane Smith's third place story, "The Amber Earrings", a fictional story based on historical fact.

Featured in this issue will be "After Dunkirk", written by a soldier in a letter to Elizabeth Goodwin. New to the college magazine is a debate by Virginia Kent Sedgley and Jane Cabell Sanford on the question of increasing escape literature.

Entertaining is "Shades of Love", by Jane Knapton, and also an unique essay by Elizabeth Goodwin, "To A Newborn Colt".

In the line of poetry are Lois Alphin's "Though Dark the Night" and "Meditation", "A Little Girl's Promise", by Carolyn Rouse and Mary Kelsey Harman's "Ode To Man".

Book reviews in the forthcoming issue include *Virginia Is A State Of Mind* by Virginia Moore, *Look to the Mountain*, by LeGrande Cannon, Jr., and *Thorofare*, by Christopher Morley.

16 Make Up 1943 S. T. C. Varsity Hard Court Team; 5 Seniors To See Action With Cagers

Sub-Varsity Boasts 9 From Ranks Of Freshman Class

Sixteen girls have been chosen for the 1943 varsity basketball team. They are Margaret Bear, Jean Carr, Ella Carrington, Patsy Connelly, Mildred Droste, Ruth Dugger, Ann Ellett, Hallie Hillsman, Edith Lovins, Frances Parham, Shirley Pierce, Ann Price, Dottie Sue Simmons, Barbara Scott, Eleanor Wade, and Mary Walker Watts.

Varsity practices are scheduled each Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons at 6 p. m. Sarah Wade Owen, manager, will announce this season's schedule at a future date.

A sub-varsity team, composed of freshman, include Jane Anderson, Lillian Elliot, Rosa Hill, Rosalie Jones, Ora Kernodle, Catherine Lambert, Margaret Orange, Billy Wald, and Mildred Mease.

General basketball practice is scheduled for Tuesday at 5 p. m., Thursday at 6 p. m. and Friday at 6 p. m. Bobbie Scott is manager of general basketball. Practices are open at this time for any girl in school who wishes to get in her practices for class team.



Sarah Wade Owen, who is manager of varsity basketball this year.

Eight practices are required in order to be on a team.

Dugger Enrolls 16 In Red Cross Senior

Ruth Dugger, instructor of a class in American Red Cross Senior Life Saving and Water Safety, reports an enrollment of sixteen girls. They are Gloria Allen, Martha Davis, Ruth Garrison, Phyllis Watts, Betty Agnew, Barbara Scott, Helen Wilson, Dodie Jones, Betty Little, Frances Lee, Harriette Moore, Kitty Renneker, Janet Sallenburg, Frances Wentzel, and Jean Smith.

Requirements for this class include a preliminary test which indicates the ability of the girl. The course consists of an eight-en hour period of water work. In reference to the war program of physical fitness in the college, this class enables one to obtain a better knowledge of safety and swimming.

Classes are held on Monday night at 9 P. M. and Wednesday afternoon at 5 P. M.

Sports Schedule Winter

Basketball

Varsity:
Wed., Thurs., Fri. .... 6 P. M.

General:
Tuesday ..... 5 P. M.
Thursday, Friday .... 6 P. M.

Volley Ball

Wednesday ..... 5 P. M.
Thursday, Friday 7:45 P. M.

Swimming

Tuesday ..... 5:30 P. M.
Thursday, Friday ..... 9 P. M.

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All work guaranteed

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Reserve a room for your family, friend or dance date with Mrs. A. H. Irby 210 High St., opposite college. Phone 189

Sportspourri

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Death Valley Scores . . .

The sharp-shooting Hampden-Sydney Tigers chalked a score of 44-41 over their Roanoke College opponents Saturday night on the H.-S. court. Leslie Pugh, shooting from all angles, tallied 20 points for the Tigers while the Maroons headed by Captain Leonard Hale and Bill Williams place a strong offensive, but not enough to overwhelm the Red and Gray. Both Hampden-Sydney and Roanoke Colleg. expect to carry on their season's schedule as long as possible, using trains and buses for transportation.

Volley Ball Scheduled . . .

Elizabeth Walls, manager of volleyball, has announced the schedule of practices which will begin this week and continue durng the quarter. Courts will be ready in the gym each Thursday and Friday nights from 7:45 P. M. until 8:30 P. M. for class and general practice. Each girl must have at least eight practices in order to be elegible for her class team. Volley ball is also on the schedule for Saturday nights during the Pay Night period.

Ping Pong Tourney

Games scheduled to be played in the ping pong tournament have been posted on the A. A. bulletin board. These matches must be played off in the next few weeks and then winning players from each of buildings, Julor and Senior; Annex and Student; and Library and Main will be in the semi-finals and finals. Winner of the tournamet will award her colors five points toward the color cup. Matches already played score J. Crump winner over M. Mease and B. Buchanan defeating J. Crump. In the first round P. Watts defeated N. Livey and J. Brown . . . R. Jones scored over O. Whittle. This leaves three more rounds to be played off immediately, Dottie Sue Simmons, manager of ping pong is in charge of the tournamet.

Swimming in January

Although the winter weather keeps one bundled out of doors, quite a number find the pool a most desirable pasttime on Saturday nights. With the large number of activities offered each week in the Play Night period the pool draws the largest crowd. Lifeguards are on duty to insure the swimmers of safety while in the water and pool equipments makes the swim period enjoyabe. The poo is opened each week during the afternoon and from 8 P. M. to 9:30 P. M. on Saturday for recreational swimming.

Swimmers Try Out For Varsity Team

Varsity swimming tryouts will begin tomorrow night, Thursday, in the college pool from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Mildred Droste, manager of varsity swimming, asks that all try-outs report on time so that they may be timed for speed. Girls with diving ability are needed.

A state meet will be run off this month as previously scheduled. The date will be announced later, but those who wish to enter should practice every week in preparation. S. T. C. records are compared with records of other colleges in the state.

U. S. Army Announcement

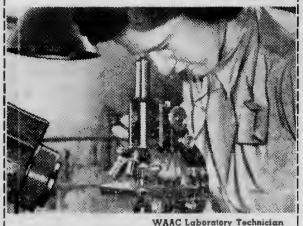
To College Women in their Senior Year



WAAC learning line testing



WAAC Draftsman



WAAC Laboratory Technician



WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enrolled Members		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

* To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.

YOUR Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed—you may enroll *now* in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

U. S. ARMY KEEP 'EM FLYING!
RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

Pianist Louise Meiszner



Youthful Pianist Reveals Personal "Adores and Deplores" in Interview

By JANE WARING RUFFIN

"Oh, I like the South very much," Louise Meiszner, 18 year old pianist said in an interview after her concert here last Wednesday. "It seems that I go on a concert to get a rest, for after the hustle of New York, time just seems to stand still here." she continued. This was Miss Meiszner's second visit to Farmville, her first having been on Founder's Day last year.

When questioned as to her reaction to the movies, the pianist replied that she had very little time for them. "I see one or two a year—I really do not care for for them," she explained. Quiz programs and Philharmonic orchestra programs compose Miss Meiszner's favorite radio programs and reading is her favorite past time. "I like biography," she said, "and philosophy and psychoanalysis", giving a deeper insight into her charming personality.

The young pianist often endangers her valuable hands by taking them into the kitchen, where she likes to "mess around." "And I eat anything as long as it is food," but her slender figure belied the fact that she eats very heartily.

"No, I don't particularly like to dress up," Miss Meiszner told us, "and I do not like plaid skirts."

Sipping cokes very informally Miss Meiszner told something of her life. She began playing the piano at three and a half and if she had any particular trouble, she doesn't remember. "But then", she said, "I was so young." At six Miss Meiszner entered a music academy in Budapest because her youth prevented entrance into any of the good music schools in the United States. She remained in Hungary until four years ago, where she spoke German, French, and Hungarian. "But I can't now", she said, "one has to use a language. Four years ago, I didn't know a word of English," she continued, yet she spoke in words clear and only slightly accented.

Miss Meiszner returned to New York from Farmville, where she will remain several months before beginning her tour of the mid-west. "I like car travel best," she told us. "Then it doesn't matter if you are two minutes late and you can stop where and when you like. No, I don't dislike schedules, just other people."

Hindu Author

Continued from Page 1

ude and fine presentation of the ife irs of the people of India to gain independence on a basis that would help the whole world.

The lecturer's clear presentation f the differences in the philosophies of the youth of India and of other countries was noted by another educator.

While H. E. Morris, president of Steubenville Educational Association of Steubenville, Ohio, speaks of Mr. Krishnayya as a thoughtful and realistic interpreter of contemporary India whose attitude is that of a native and not a foreign observer.

Mardi Gras

Continued from Page 1

the most original one. The floor show will follow the climax of Mardi Gras, the crowning of the queen.

Quiz Contest

Continued from Page 1

Last year the S. T. C. quiz team met and were defeated by a similar team from Hampden-Sydney. Veterans from last year's team still in school are Dawn Shanklin and Violet Woddall.

The "Y"

Continued from Page 1

all the cities and villages teaching in the synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing every sickness and every disease among the people.—St. Matthew 9:35.

Religious Emphasis

Continued from Page 1

D. degree from Norfolk College and a D. D. degree from Emory University. He has served as pastor of Methodist churches in Danville and Norfolk, Virginia. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta Theta Chi, and Sigma Theta fraternities.

Dr. Rustin was here several years ago during Religious Emphasis Week. He is being secured through the Y. W. C. A.

Just Looking, Thanks

Imagine riding to Death Valley on a bus—Well it just goes to show you that neither gas rationing nor travel restrictions can keep S. T. C.'ers from their appointed rounds of fun.

More than forty girls journeyed (and we mean that literally) to Hampden-Sydney for the Monogram Club dance Saturday night. Among the fortunate were Peggy Becker, Martha Walsh, Fay Johnson, Will Hall, Marie Hedgecock, Betty Ellis, Twitch Ellett, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Ann Page Francis, Jane Crump, Helen Smith, Helen Stites, Mildred Mease, Mary Walker Watts, Hannah Lee Crawford, Jayne Williamson, Kitty Davis, Anne Covington, Sara Wayne France, Leona Moomaw and Nancy Hutter.

Also Dodie Jones, Mary Watkins, Eloise Boswell, Betsy Caldwell, Anne Carmines, Dot Childress, Ruth Dugger, Mary Virginia Evans, Jane Ford, Margaret Orange, Jeannette Garrison, Spotswood Hunnicutt, Grace Hutcheson, Wilhelmena Knapp, Betty Rogers, Jane McFall, Isabell Sampson, Gwen Sampson, Margaret Thomas, and Nancy Watts.

The constant stimuli of brothers (?) leaving and brothers (?) returning for furlough keep all the S. T. C. sisters busy traveling homeward. The long list included Theresa Fletcher, Nettie Ann Peytas, Elizabeth McLean, Jane Paulette, Catherine Williams, Eleanor Bisese, Imogene Claytor, Barbara White, Christine Eddins, Dorothy Anderson, Betty T. Andrews, Rebecca Blanton, Jenny Clardy, Mae Dunnavant, Harriette Dowdy, Ann Darnell, Ellen Ebel, Eloise Galladay, Dorothy Hollaman, Myrtle Lee Holt, Martha Ellen Jones, Inez Jones, Mary Moore McCorkle, Eleanor Morgan, Ernestine Morgan, Julianna Norfleet, Margaret Park, Frances Rainey, Shirley Richardson, Sally Robertson, Elizabeth Scott, Shirley Stovall, and Lois Steidtman.

Music minded Virginia Sedgley, Iris Ferguson, Anne Brooks, Evelyn Mae Chenault and Nancy Jean Powell went to Richmond last week end to hear Hans Kindler and National Symphony Orchestra at the Mosque.

On Saturday night—before that game—Miss Ruth Gleaves entertained the members of Alpha Kappa Gamma at supper at her town apartment. Miss Elizabeth Burger was also present.

And on Sunday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Simkins entertained at tea at their home. Their guests included the students in Dr. Simkin's history classes.

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GIRLS


Now is the time to Buy Your New Skirts and Sweaters All New Spring Colors to select from.
DAVIDSON'S
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

Attend All War Day Discussion Groups On Wednesday

The Rotunda

Vote for May Court Next Wednesday Night

VOL. XXII FARMVILLE, VA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1943 No. 13

Wheeler Gives Spring Pl... Tid...

'Taming ... Selected by C...

Miss Leola Wheeler, direct... the Dramatic Club, revealed ... week that for the second time ... Club, in cooperation with ... Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs w... produce a Shakespearean pla... this time "The Taming of the Shrew." The play is to be the spring production and will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights, March 5 and 6.

"The Taming of the Shrew" has been a favorite of actors for many years, and the edition to be used by the Dramatic Club and the Jongleurs has been prepared by Samuel French in England. The story is that of the early English custom of a girl not being allowed to precede her older sister in marriage, a situation rather hard on the younger girl when her older sister is of such a nature as Katherina. Tranquillity reigns only when Katherina, famed as the Shrew, meets her match in the man who accepts the challenge and marries her.

The cast for the play has not yet been completed and will be published in the Rotunda at an early date.

The play will be directed by Miss Wheeler, assisted by Susan Durrett, in charge of staging; Nelle White, lighting; Jane Smith, costumes; Lucille Lewis, make-up; and Sally Robertson, properties.

Officers in the Dramatic Club are, Elsie Stossel, president; Hannah Lee Crawford, vice-president; Helen DeLong, treasurer, and Jean Arrington, secretary.

Polio Drive Closes Here on January 30

Amy Read, president of the Y. W. C. A., is chairman of "The March of Dimes" program here in the college which opened January 15 and will close on the President's Birthday, January 30. The college will work with town and county in this drive to raise money to fight infantile paralysis.

Half of the funds raised will be sent to the national headquarters for further infantile research. The other half will remain in the counties where it is collected, to be used for the treatment of any child smitten with infantile.

The drive in the college is being sponsored by the Freshman Commission.

A. Edwin Cralle, Jr., Prince Edward County chairman, has issued a statement of fact regarding infantile paralysis and an appeal for contributions to the fund. This appeal is applicable to the people of Cumberland, Buckingham, Powhatan, Charlotte, and other counties, as every county in the state is making a drive for the same worthy cause.

Cralle stated that "war has been declared on infantile paralysis."

Emphasis Week

Governor Darden and Dabney Lancaster ... ll Be Among The Feat... ers On War Emphasis Day Progr... omorrow

ysical Fitness Be Stressed

roups Discuss To Keep Fit

...V. Graves, of Rich... e one of the guest ...he campus Wednes... speak on Physical ... general assembly ...um Wednesday ... o'clock.

...eech by Major ... be eight dis... various phases ...tion. These ... juniors and ...ially inter... f college ...

...ion are: ...es have ...ans to ...ey or ...Farm... ...idele ...tics, ...rts, ...ley ...;



COLGATE W. DARDEN, JR.

Consumer Education Is Bernard's Topic Tomorrow Morning

Following a talk on Consum... Education by Miss Louise Ber... of the Distributive Educatio... partment tomorrow morni... 11:30 o'clock, the studen... participate in group discus... problems suggested by ... The discussions are div... general topics, th... te, a weary ward... ative living, sche... l life, and the ... as and rubber ... he first gro... e dinner ... defense" ... ebert, L... h Fra... Cha... sion... ha...

...dges Named ... Poetry Contest

...ang as judges for the Col... ...ge poetry contest which ter... ...tes on February 22, will be ...nne Stricks, representing the ...dent body at large; Miss Lu... ...le Jennings, of the Advisory ...Board of the Colonnade; Miss Mary Clay Hiner, and Mr. Boyd Coyner, of the faculty and Lois ...olyn Rouse, poetry ...olonnade. ...culation as ... of the entr... ...of the stud... ...ers of the C... ...eligible. All e... ...by Monday, Fe... ...es of $3, $2 and $1 will be given in War Savings stamps for the best poems and the winners will be published in the Colonnade.

Major E... Will Al...

Governor C... Superintendent ... ers on the car... the auspices o... Emphasis Da...

Louise Bernard ...dresses During Day

...r Dr. Dabney Lancaster, State ...on, will be among the guest speak... ...ednesday, January 27, which under ... Council, has been set aside as War

Moral... ...on To F... ...ech

F... ...ve M... ...ps

...morrow afternoon ...gate Darden ... student body ...discussions on ...will follow his ...r Darden will ...ic "Building Mor...

...t is serving as gen... ...n of the morale dis... ...p, and it is divided ...jor heads. ...p will hold discussions ...ion. Under this gen... there will be discussions ...al Versus Technical Ed... led by Rosalie Rogers, ...War Production", led by ...Reid, "Pitfalls in Wartime ...tion", led by Nancye Allen ...Teachers as Morale Build... led by Agnes Patterson.

...nother group will discuss sub... ...is relating to Democracy. Vir... ...nia Sedgley will lead the discus... ...on on "Democracy as a Way of ...Life"; Winifred Wright's group will discuss "The Meaning of Democracy"; Ella Marsh Pilkinton will have charge of the discussion on "Vital Democracy on Campus"; and Helen Wiley Hardy's group will talk over "Democracy in the Future".

Under the general theme Christianity, Amy Read will lead a group which will discuss "Christian Faith in Wartime" and Ella Banks Weathers with her group will discuss "Christianity's Roles in the Future".

Headed by Ann Randolph, other groups will discuss subjects relating to the Post War World. "Implications of the Atlantic Charter" is the topic of a discussion to be led by Marilyn Bell; "The Four Freedoms" is the topic for Myrtle Jenkins' group; Alice Nichols will discuss with her group "The Problem of Germany"; and Brookie Benton will lead a discussion on "Planning for Today from Tomorrow".

"Propaganda and What to Believe" is another of the general topics. This group of discussions is being led by Jane Cabell Sanford. Discussions related to this big head will be, "Strengthening Morale for Victory", led by Frances Lee Hawthorne and Louise Bell, "Morale on the Battle Front and at Home", led by Susie Moore, and "The Nazi Regime in Germany", led by Miggie Mish.

It is necessary to keep a sane view on war conditions. Thinkers, not talkers, are greatly needed. The American student, in her

Continued from Page 3

Johnson Promoted ...ure

...Ariel John... ...was promo... ...feature editor ...

...upon the ... ...Bell. Fay is a member of the sophomore class, and is also a member of the Virginian staff and the Contributor's Board of the Colonnade.

The program will begin promptly at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning with a short talk by Agnes Patterson, president of the Student Government Association and chairman of the College War Council. Following the introduction, the College Choir will present "America-Thy Name," a new patriotic song written by Alfred Strick, professor of music at STC. Eleanor Folk will read the text prior to the singing.

Dr. J. Elliott Walmsley, professor of History and Social Science will then introduce Dr. Dabney Lancaster, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who will deliver the first talk. Dr. Lancaster's talk, "Virginia's Wartime Program of Education", will center around the principles and ideals for which we are fightin, the importance of preparation for rendering maximum service and the means to attain this, and preparation for the reconstruction of society after the war.

Hallie Hillsman, president of the Athletic Association will introduce Major E. V. Graves, of the Physical Education Department of the State Board of Education. Major Graves will speak on some phase of Physical Fitness as it affects college women. Following Major Graves' talk the group will break up into smaller units for discussion. These discussions will be led by students and no faculty members will be allowed to attend.

At 11:30 the students will reassemble in the large auditorium for a talk on Consumer Education by Miss Louise Bernard, of the Distributive Education Department. Miss Bernard will be introduced by Charlotte Greely, chairman of the committee on Consumer Education on the College War Council. Following Miss Bernard's talk the students will participate in another group of discussions, conducted as before by students.

In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Dr. J. L. Jarman will introduce the Governor, who will speak to the student body on "Building Morale". The students will then separate for the final set of discussion groups.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the group will reassemble for the concluding session, opening with

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Schedule for War Emphasis Day

9.30—Assembly in the large auditorium.
"Virginia's Wartime Education Program"—Dr. Dabney Lancaster.
Physical Fitness—Major E. V. Graves
Discussion Groups

11.30—Assembly in large auditorium
Consumer Education—Miss Louise Bernard
Discussion Groups

2:30—Assembly in large auditorium
Building Morale—Governor Colgate Darden
Discussion Groups

8:00—Assembly in large auditorium
Group singing
Reports of findings
Selections by College Choir

College Choir Plan... Alumnae Associati... For Music Promotio...

Mr. Alfred H. Strick, head ... the Music Department, has re... cently stated the possibility and desirability of forming a choir alumnae association. All former graduates who were members of the choir will be eligible for membership.

The purposes of this organization will be to foster music throughout the state and elsewhere, and to give information to students who are planning to come to Farmville in the future. A music bulletin will be one of the major objectives of the association for 1943. This bulletin will be sent to prospective students in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Maryland and West Virginia. A bulletin, similar to the one being prepared now, was distributed last year to many high school seniors with excellent results.

Virginia Barksdale, a graduate of '42, who was a very outstanding girl in the field of music, as well as other extra-curricular activities during her four years at Farmville, is being spoken of as the president of the choir alumnae association. Over 100 students who were interested in the music department of the college are expected to become members of the association.

Mr. Strick, as well as others

Continued on Page 3

Indian Lecturer Explains Position of Women, Marvels at Spirit and Hope of Americans

By KATHERINE HUTCHINSON

"Leave it to the men to teach. I would confine women to the home if I were dictator."

These words of wisdom flowed smoothly from the lips of Dr. P. G. Krishnayya, Ph. D., lecturer, editor, and possessor of numerous other accomplishments.

In further discussing the most interesting subject of women Dr. Krishnayya objected to the waste of beauty as shown at some dances where wall flowers—poor things, line the wall.

"In India every woman marries, goes to live with her mother-in-law, and raises her children.

"Mothers are by far the most ... Not wives," ... deep throated ... brown hand ... they are ... leave town; ... ing his wife, ... is a different ... ould take any ... hout first con... sulting ... der. You know, we have an old saying that a man can pick up a wife anywhere, but there is only one mother." Dr. Krishnayya intrigued his audience by his ready command of the language, his British-Indian accent, all the blue turb... ...d jauntily over ... everyone ha... do you say i... ...ve that some... ...mething big... But in India, ... unhappy because he is poor and the rich man gets no pleasure from his wealth because he knows it is only tem-

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THE ROTUNDA

Established November 26, 1920

VOICE of VICTORY

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1943

In charge of this issue: Jane Waring Ruffin

To Find Our Place—

Tomorrow we of Farmville shall have a unique opportunity—an opportunity to find out definitely what is our part as college women in this war and in the world that is to follow. Those in authority have given us an entire day and the advantage of the best informed and most outstanding men in the state today to help us find our places in this war torn world. But those men will give only the facts, the needs. It will be up to us to decide for ourselves in the discussion groups what we are to do, which road we are to take. There will be no faculty members taking part in these discussions—they are ours. And without the cooperation of the entire student body, every one of the eight hundred girls, this program will not be the success it should be.

Somehow, it seems an actual duty—yes, a duty that cannot be shirked—to attend the lectures and to participate in the discussions. Recently a story was told that illustrates how we shall feel about those who bypass the opportunities of War Emphasis Day. A certain football star dropped a punt, causing the loss of a big game. Thenceforth, perhaps unjustly, he was in disgrace, known as "the boy who dropped the punt", and when his younger brother entered the same school, the ostracism passed on to him. In a bigger, more important way, those who do not attend the meetings tomorrow will have "dropped a punt" and the puishment should be the same.

Men and women all over our country are giving up pleasures and past times and are "all out for the war." Are we college women, the future of our country and the world, going to do less, going to refuse to open the door when opportunity knocks and announces her presence?

Against Stagnation . . .

The women of a nation play an important part in the morale of their country both in war and in peace time. In the past the feminine has found as its principal occupation being the "playmate" of the masculine—a person to whom he could take his troubles, a person with whom he could laugh and joke and be gay, a person in whom he could confide, the person on whom he could shower his natural protective instincts. He sought her companionship as a relief from the weighy problems of the day, as a relaxation to his perhaps deeper vein of thought. The girl and woman of the "Roaring Twenties" met those needs—and met them well. She was coping with the kind of life that is normal because the so-called "best part of her life' 'was devolped under comparatively normal world conditions.

Today, the youth—yes, the teen age youngsters and those approaching their thirties—are the ones fighting this inferno of machines, blood, and heartaches. It is their life which is being molested, their dances, parties, fun—the thrills of their first big permanent job which is being postponed. The young men have accepted this new way of life courageously. Their future is blurred—far away. What they will be doing in one year, two years, five years, is as unsure and as chaotic in their minds as the propinquity of a transatlantic bridge.

But the young women? The boy whom they cheered at the football game, the boy whom they congratulated on his new job, the boy with whom they danced at last summer's prom—he it is who is fighting today. He it is who is undergoing untold hardships, suffering overwhelming pangs of loneliness and homesickness. He is it who will come again from the bloody battlefront having seen pain—tragedy—death—savage torture to the body and mind. Will they still desire the conversation and pasttime that only yesterday furnished the sparkle and glamor of life?

No! They will have seen such brutality—such stark reality—that the former way of life will seem trivial—vain—disgusting. That is why the girls must prepare themselves now to receive the boys at the end of this horrible struggle on a basis that will be acceptable to them, that will prove to them that the girls have not sat leisurely at home while they themselves have been through purgatory.

The girls of today—the wives and mothers of tomorrow—must be deep, understanding, capable, intelligent. They must realize that the happy-go-lucky boy of westerday is not the same today, and that they cannot be either. Will we, as college women recognize and accept this challenge, fulfilling to the nth degree?—B. K.

To the Students . . .

(N. B.—The following is a message to the students of the State Teachers College at Farmville from Dr. Dabney Lancaster, Superintendent of Public Instruction.)

I congratulate the students of Farmville State Teachers College upon their decision to set aside a day to be known as War Emphasis Day. There has never been a time when it was more important for each one of us to make an earnest effort to understand world conditions, and to make plans for rendering the maximum possible individual service to the country. I am looking forward with satisfaction to having some part in your program.

OURS . . . . . .

Fundamentally, this is a young man's war. But in many important ways this is also a young woman's war—young women in uniform and young women in overalls; young women in field and factory, in office and hospital.

You as young college women have a definite part to play in this crisis. For even in the classroom, today's Total War is not merely academic. It is actual.

Young women students, everywhere, are keenly aware of the fact of the war; they must also be alert to the way in which those facts affect them as women and as students. They must recognize the unpleasant fact that a Totalitarian triumph would destroy their very freedom to attend the college of their choice.

They have a tremendous stake in the war; for if we were to lose it, they would lost their future, and youth deeply deserves a future. They also have a service to perform and they are performing it with their characteristic enthusiasm and determination.

One thing you can all do is buy War Bonds and Stamps. Perhaps you cannot invest vast sums of money. But you can invest an appropriate share of all you receive or earn. And as you invest this money you will also be investing your own sacrifice and self-respect. In a practical and patriotic way, you will be uniting scholarship and citizenship.

You will also be investing in the future. Youth has always depended on the future. Today the future depends on Youth.—From a statement by Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Mail Is Mail, Says College Girl Letter a Day Keeps Blues Away

By BETTY COCK

Life is one thing after another . . . morale is a lot of mail for the Boys in Service. Agreed . . . those boys are all away from home, many of 'em for the first time, and they're fightin' for us and missin' us more'n we miss them maybe, and expecting to hear from home and bein' awful disappointed when the mail's called out and they don't get even a postcard. It's horribly demoralizing. And everybody at home should remember that, and learn a lesson from it and put that lesson to use.

But now . . . how 'bout the college girl? Morale is just as important to a homesick collegiate as it is to a boy in khaki, and the ways of keeping it up are the very same. If all the families and friends of a gal away at school could see that gal's face when she sees that empty post-office box, they'd thereby resolve to write her a letter a day and maybe another each night!

It's the same thing over, two or three times a day: a crowd of excited girls milling around the post office expecting anger even before they get to their boxes, here a shriek, "It's from Johnny!"—there another, "Mother's letter feels like money!"—and the usual, "You've got a package slip", "I got another letter from that drip—but at least it's mail (or male!)", "Hey, roommate he can come!" And so on, far into the night. Out there amidst of it all, one dejected figure, still staring into that empty box, hoping to see it fill before her eyes—and then—her spontaneous rush from the scene, morale at the lowest ebb, off to her room for—what?

She won't cry—she won't! But she can study—hasn't heard from home in days, 'spose someone is sick? It is virtually impossible to concentrate on any assignment while wondering how you have offended your best friend—you must have since she hasn't written for years. And you can't write letters yourself without even a hope of getting an answer. Or if you do your homesickness creeps into your writing and makes an unhappy note—and that isn't good advertising for the school. It's so futile'.

Just as a soldier can't fight when he is feeling blue and low; neither can a college girl put her best into her work without mail! All the news is appreciated—the new puppies, the dance, the night before, who's been seeing Sister when, what's new at the office, the sugariess dessert recipes, the meddling old maid across the street, snap shots—anything—just so it is mail.

And so the moral to all homefolks (and take it from us who know) is this: A line a day keeps the blues away. No matter how little you write, It's mail in the box that counts. And with all due respect to our armed forces, we say—don't forget the girl back at school . . . she has a job to do, too!

Late Reposers Share No Mercy By Unkind But Diligent Friends

"We hate to get up, we hate to get up, we hate to get up in the morning." Isn't it the truth?

We are snoozing away steadfastly, (and why not, we evaded the Mish until three!) with not a thought except about strange elves and monsters, probably due to the fact that we had three packs of nabs just before the lights were out. Anyway, we are sound asleep, blissful, restful. The most clanging, growling roar breaks the stillness and our repose. But we are hardened to it and we merely turn over, the horrid noise continues to beat down upon our ear drums.

Relief comes when roomie dear gets enough courage to gropingly turn the thing off, murmuring at the same time, "The sleep will do us more good than any old breakfast. Let's skip it." The same having been thought by us for some few minutes now. Sleep.

Later, much later, one of those rare creatures who regularly makes the morning trip to the dining hall, drops in to say "Good-morning." (It isn't so—she just wants to gloat because we are still so lazily in bed and she has been up and to breakfast.) We wake up half-heartedly—right where the villain is stealing up with a knife—and tell her to go away. Sleep. (It's now 8:55).

Roomie, who always proves to have more fortitude than have we, gets up and fussily gets dressed, telling us all the while just how lazy we are. We decide to get up at 9:00 so don't bother about her.

9:00. Roomie leaves for class, having pulled back our covers, which is maddening to say the least. Great resentment wells up in our heart. In the midst of this sleep overtakes us. Ah, sleep. Sleep, the joy of a poor man's life—restful sleep.

"Elizabeth Ann Smith! Get up out of that bed—you have just slept through two classes."

—Fay Johnson

OVER THE TOP
FOR VICTORY
with
UNITED STATES WAR
BONDS-STAMPS

Campus Camera



LETTER:

May Court Nominations To Be Made Next Monday, February 1

Dear Editor,

Many girls have been inquiring about the real plans for May Day this year. Plans *are* being made for the annual festival, because it seems to be a real part of all of us at Farmville. Of course, it cannot be as elaborate as last year's celebration, since transportation is a great problem and buying materials for costumes will be difficult. The May Day Committee is asking that the members of the student body keep the above in mind, and cooperate to the fullest.

Nominations for May Queen and the court will be held Monday, February 1, at the table in the hall. Each girl will nominate two girls for queen and ten girls for the court. From the list of nominations, candidates will be selected to be voted upon at a meeting of the entire student body on the following night, February 2.

Let us be thinking about whom you want to have in the May Court. Why not make this May Day even lovelier than ever before in spite of the barriers to be crossed?

Sincerely,
Anne Ellett
May Day Chairman

Confidentally . . .

Rat Barbara Surface started out with quite a choice as to a dance date, but there's a crowd, and they all said "no". No, Barbara didn't go either . . . The Adams-Ellis affair has been torn asunder, we understand. Jack's getting up in the world; it's been Ella Marsh for the past week or so . . . That must be some attraction in Charlottesville this week end . . . It got Jayne Williamson out of bed for a 6:00 a. m. bus . . oh, yes . . she was accompanied by Nancy Quinn . . . Looking over the un-expecteds this week end, we found Ginny Caviness' "W. B." here for the ordeal . . . And Ann Darnell has "Something to remember him by" sitting on her dresser. Ann, why didn't you take Charlie to the Rec? . . . And while we're questioning, what's a lab got that Farmville girls haven't? Johnny Owen seems to prefer his lab. Too bad, girls . . . Pagie? Did you go stag? . . . Pat Gibson and Janice Wells at least had new hair-do's to sport this week end . . . Romelia Sayre was sure one happy - looking individual when Cosby arrived Saturday . . . We heard a rumor that Betty Doggett likes Marines . . . Maybe Giggy and Marilyn and Anne can add Annapolis to their collections before long. The postal system is a great thing, isn't it? . . . The things one doesn't see when the lights go on again all over the Rec! . . . Incidentally, Dodie better watch her (?) Rick; Lula has the lead this time! . . . Seems there was an over-dose of stags at the big shindig Saturday night . . and plenty of snaking. Remember, gals, the only way to keep your youth is to keep him away from other women!

the "Y"

By LOUISE BELL

As a very special privilege for the Sunday School classes, Miss Moran will teach the union class this Sunday at the Presbyterian churrh using the topir for the International LeLsson.

The Baptist Young People are having one of their famous Fellowship Suppers Sunday night. Incidentally, they are returning an invitation of the Episcopalions by having them as guests. The Presbyterians, not to be outdone, are having Mr. Joseph E. Garrison, head of the student work of the Southern Presbyterian church, with them for a council meeting Saturday.

Are you getting ready for the Sunday School Contest? Next Monday marks the beginning of February. Try to persuade your fellow church members to patronize their Sunday School.

The "Y" is cooperating with War Emphasis Day tomorrow. Be sure you give all you can in attention, ideas, and attendance!

Student Journalists



Fay Johnson, Jane Smith, and Jane Waring Ruffin begin early for the next issue of the Rotunda.

Feminine Style Permeates Newspaper As Women Invade Journalistic Field

Today as in other fields of masculine majority, women are proving their efficiency. Heretofore men have been the only courageous ones to invade the realm of journalism. The typical editor's cry, "Faster, faster! Get those copies rolling! Speed!" has been the keynote and epitome of newspaper work before today. Tough? Sure, hard as nails, but nails can be bent, and women have proved that they can measure up to the mental ability and alertness of men in this fast moving profession.

One can hardly visualize a loud - voiced woman, working briskly in a smoke-hazy newspaper office, rushing about like mad, letting her vanity go hang. No! And one must erase any such ideas as these. We have seen in our foremost newspaper women outstanding qualities of literary ability as well as expected dignity and grace. Are not Clare Booth Luce, Luella Parsons and Dorothy Parker women columnists of whom we can be justly proud?

There are college girls today who have great ability for this type of writing, but go no further than writing for their small school paper. Leading editors have expressed the opinion that college girls with newspaper ability and interest should prepare now for a journalistic career.

The journalistic field is not only the newspaper; it includes the magazine. It is more than the writing of scandals, fires, thefts, "advice to the lovelorn", battles of war, elections, ambassadors' speeches and the like. It is the incentive for thinking, an outlet for self-expression, a means of binding all people by the natural tie-emotion.

We, the women, now place our opinions, thoughts, and feelings beside and among those of men. Today we must take up the pen as well as the tool for the winning of this war.

Sibyl Henry Will Receive Doctor's Degree from U. N. C.

Miss Sibyl Henry, principal of the Farmville Elementary Training School, completed her work for the Ph. D. degree during the Christmas holidays, it was announced this week.

Miss Henry, a native of Lenora, N. C. attended Davenport Junior College there. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of North Carolina and took her Master's degree at Duke University. Miss Henry taught in the public school system in North Carolina for several years and came to Farmville in 1932 as a primary grade supervisor in the Training School. Upon the resignation of Miss Carolyn Cogbill last fall, Miss Henry was promoted to the principalship of the Training School.

Miss Henry has taken summer courses at Duke University and completed requirements for the Doctor's degree at the University of North Carolina.



Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

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Jeffers Publishes Magazine Article On Academy Work

Dr. George W. Jeffers, professor of biology and head of the biology department of the college, recently wrote an article entitled "A State Academy Charts Its Course". This article was published in the January issue of the Scientific Monthly.

Dr. Jeffers, president of the Virginia Academy of Science, brought out in his article the fact that the paternal and fostering attitude of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was one reason for the rapid spread of academics. He states further that an academy can initiate and carry through projects that other organizations of science cannot undertake.

The work of the academies in Virginia is discussed with major reference to the James River basin. This is to be accomplished by a survey and compilation of what is known with scientific improvement of the conditions that already exist. This river, known as Old Man River, may be used for scientific, sociological and historical research.

According to the author, there are two types of scientists in the world—those interested in what really happens, and those who are interested in the application of these processes. In closing Dr. Jeffers brings out the point that "The human value of science lies in the moral quality of the human purpose directing it."

Dr. Jeffers, whose home is in Farmville, has been a member of the college faculty for 15 years. He is active in local affairs and is past president of the Rotary Club of Farmville. He received his B. S. and M. A. degrees from the Boston University, and his Ph. D. from the University of Toronto.

War Emphasis Week

Continued from Page 1

group singing of patriotic songs. The reports of the findings of each set of discussion groups will be presented by the chairmen of the groups. The choir will close the program with several numbers.

Morale Discussion

Continued from Page 1

"ivory tower" is among the few left to think and plan. Her strength of morale, so greatly needed now will be equally demanded in post war relations. She must now obtain a firm grip on its full meaning and understanding.

Choir Plans

Continued from Page 1

who are interested in the promotion of better music, feels that the organizing of this plan will bring worthwhile and beneficial results.

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India Seeks Peace States Krishnayya

Talk Clarifies Post War Puzzles

"The whole of India wants this war to be won by the Allies. Everything else is subordinate to this desire." So spoke Pasupuleti Gopala Krishnayya, seeking to clarify India's position in the present world situation. "In the last war India's contributions to Great Britain in men, money and materials exceeded those of the rest of the empire put together." In this war India is equalizing her efforts. Indian soldiers have fought in all the theaters of the war.

To explain the "commotion" in India which has been the subject of much discussion here and abroad, Krishnayya declared, "India is with the United Nations one hundred percent, but she is equally determined that she shall be a free nation, that she shall have her independence!" The Indian National Congress, one of the political parties in that vast and rich country, has become the dominant party because it symbolizes freedom in the eyes of the Indian. "If given freedom", the Indian lecturer said, "the leaders of the Congress, who are the men of great vision, will form the government."

Because the Indian National Congress did not cooperate as the British has hoped does not mean that it is pro-Axis. Krishnayya cited many instances to prove the contrary. In the persecution of the Jews in Germany, in the aggressive action of Japan in Manchuria, in Germany and Italy's part in the war in Spain, India sought Britain to intervene for the sake of the right to freedom.

The movement for Indian independence is not new, Krishnayya emphasized. The present crisis has only served to give it added momentum. The question of India is of great importance to the United Nations today because isolation is gone forever. There can be no "India for the Indians" just as there can be no "America for the Americans". The problems and welfare of each is important to the other.

Krishnayya acknowledged Indian's debt to Britain, who opened the doors of Occidental civilization to India. "The idea of independence is not an Indian concept", Krishnayya said. "It comes from the Magna Charter, the Bill of Rights. And Britain should do for India what she does for herself." On this belief the Indians base their fight for independence.

Krishnayya gave a word of warning to the British and the Americans that they should discard their one-sided picture of India. They must take into account the feelings and inspirations of the Indian people and their attitude toward the United States and Britain, because, as Krishnayya predicted, "India is going to loom very large in the affairs of Asia and of the world."

To those fortunate enough to have the advantages of learning should go the higher places in the new political life of the world, Krishnayya stated. "The great tragedy is that we who are capable sit and wait while a bunch of screwballs take control of the governments in other countries as well as in our own."

Just Looking, Thanks

The Junior class celebrated this week end with its benefit dance for the USO. The jive was furnished by the Medical College Orchestra and dates were furnished by Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the United States Army, Navy and Air Forces, by Hampden-Sydney College and by any other available source. The decorations carried out the patriotic note with red, white and blue streamers and stars and stripes and a "V . . . —" insignia. Cokes and nabs were sold at intermission for the benefit of the USO. The flourish of new dresses donated by Santa Claus on his recent visit, of orchids and gardenias and seuinns, the Rotunda full of dates—all that go together to make the fun that means a dance week end for all of us—typified the week end.

Those attending dances elsewhere were Agnes Patterson, Lillian Goddin, Gertrude Wright, Betty Pat Lewis, Betty Ellis, Ann Covington, and Virginia Terrell who went to the Fancy Dress dance at Washington and Lee, and Jayne Williamson, who travelled to Charlottesville for the dance there.

Ann Geison went home to be maid-of-honor in her sister's wedding. Betty King spent the week end in Williamsburg and the usual migration went home including Eleanor Bisese, Mary Brinson Walker, Helen Smith, Jane Dabney, Anne Lee Blanton and Jean Garland.

Nancy Kerse nas been Mrs. R. W. D. Guthrie since Saturday. She was married in Richmond and present at her ceremony were Ellen Hudgins, Jane Lee Sink, Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, Lenora Bishop, Elizabeth Anne Jones, Dot Marrow, Phyllis Butler, Ella Hutchinson, and Ada Clark Nuckles.

Perhaps it's a bit ahead of time, but there is to be a luncheon in the tearoom tomorrow for the guest speakers of the day and those three girls who are in charge of the three groups of discussions.

Congratulations to the former Marie Eason, now Mrs. Walter Reverly, on the birth of a son. Marie was president of Student Government when she was a senior here a few years back.

Coming up this week end are the midwinter dances and we can expect more than the usual "trek to Tech" since it will be the last dance for the juniors and seniors there. It's also the date for the dances at Richmond.

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Sportspourri



By SHIRLEY PIERCE

All-Out for War . . .

Three-fourths of the sports equipment now being produced is going to the nation's fighting men and a hefty share of the remainder is b.in gallotted to defense workers. The war production board reports for the benefit of all sport enthusiasts that the present tennis balls haven't the old time bounce; the new footballs and basketballs won't wear as well, and the war-time golf balls are little better than the poorest of pre-war grades. Manufacturers are having trouble getting an adequate amount of material needed in the production of sports equipment. Bladders for footballs, basketballs, squash, soccer, and volleyballs are new made of scrap or reclaimed rubber which lacks resiliency. Wood for baseball bats is scarce because lumbermen have a more profitable market with tool handle manufacturers. Some bat companies are using their supplies of wood to make gun stocks for the army.

Shortage of Needed Tools . .

Steel that once went into golf clubs is now being used in vital war industries . . . There isn't any rubber for bathing suits, caps, or water-balls and rope soles are replacing rubber on tennis shoes . . . All skiis and snow-hoes, as well as ski clothes, go to the ski troops . . . Skates, both ice and roller-vareity, havin long been war casualties . . . Tennis will continue in its past glory because there's still plenty of wood for tennis rackets and plenty of guts for string . . . and if you want to go bicycle riding, you can go—if you have the bicycle!

Students Play Ball . . .

Volleyball is the main attraction on Wednesday afternoons at 5 p. m. and Thursday and Friday nights after dinner. At this time practice games gain the attention of a large number of girls who are practicing for class teams and the pure fun of playng. Nets are ready for use at all times and balls available. Each girl must have at least eight practices in order to be elegible for her class team. Last year games were played off between the various halls in school and class teams were organized. Support your team, your leaders, and your colors by doing some bit of recreation during the week.

Prepare for Summer . . .

With the millions of jobs open to students in the summer vacation perod little emphasis is placed on previous preparation which will enable a better prepared worker. In respect to the summer camps, which will call for many instructors in the field of sports training, preparation may be obtained for such positions now. Our college offers courses in swimming which leads to an American Red Cross certificate in Senior Life Saving. Most all camps require such training before selecting one for services. Ability to play the head games and recreational activity is a vital necessity to one in camp life. If you intend to held your country in leadership of sports begin now to be a good leader.

Tournament's First Round Is Ending

Ping Pong's Final Date Is February 1

Monday, February 1, has been set as the final date for the completion of the first round of the ping - pong tournament. Dottie Sue Simmons, manager of the tournament, announced that contestants have not been playing their scheduled games, and that in order to complete the series of games a dead line will be set for ach of the rounds. Any games not played by the deadline will eliminate the players of that set.

Tables for playing are located in the Junior-Senior rec. the rec of Main, and in the recreation center of the locker rooms. Any one of these places may be used and equipment may be secured from Bobbie Scott on Annex, or from the tournament manager.

Last year two tournaments were played, the fall tournament, a victory for Green and White and the spring tournament also giving the green team another five points to add to the color cup score. Only one tournament will be played this year, however, and points will be awarded according to the set-up proposed by the Athletic Association Constitution.

Debaters to Meet S.T.C. January 28

Also To Engage U. of Va., Richmond

Courtesy Hampden-Sydney Tiger

The Hampden-Sydney debate team will engage the State Teachers College in Farmville, Thursday, January 28, for its first match of the year.

Two debates will be held at this meeting; one in which a Hampden-Sydney team will uphold the affirmative side and one in which the Tigers will have the negative.

The question for debate is "Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes and to enforce all settlements, and to provide admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union."

The debate team also has other engagements scheduled with University of Richmond, in Richmond Tuesday, February 2, and with University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Wednesday, February 10.

Hampden-Sydney will be represented by Preston Watt and Cary Suter in the University of Richmond debate, and will uphold the affirmative side. In the contest with University of Virginia, the Hampden-Sydney side will be represented by Cary Suter and Tommy Johns, who will also present the negative side of the question.

According to previous plans the debate team was to have a northern trip beginning with the Richmond debate February 2, and terminating with the engagement at Charlottesville, February 10. Difficulties in transportation made it unlikely that this tour could be carried out as planned, but efforts are still being made to this effect.

Orchesis Heads . . .



Ellen Ebel, Betty Sexton, and Alice Secbert, Orchesis officers talk over plans for the year.

Orchesis Initiates 6 New Members

Two juniors and four sophomores were initiated into Orchesis Dance Club last Thursday, January 21. Mildred Droste and Jeanne Strick, were the juniors and Jane Brown, Lillian Goddin, Madeline Sprinkle, and Betty Jane Hunt, the sophomores.

A period of apprenticeship was served by these girls and they worked with the club on the Christmas program and on May Day last year.

Orchesis is now working on its annual recital which will take place in March, Betty Sexton, president announced.

Ten per cent of your income in War Bonds will help to build the planes and tanks that will insure defeat of Hitler and his Axis partners.

New White Horse Is Club Name-Sake

6 Jumpers Now In Riding Club

Pegasus Riding club now has a name-sake. The white horse is no longer a fiction but really exists. Pegasus will be classed with the jumping horses owned by Miss Stella Fox, riding instructor, and makes six jumpers available for riders.

Located at the stable are two five-gaited horses which are also used for instruction. This quarter more girls have signed for riding instruction than in previous years, indicating that the interest is spreading throughout the student body. Classes are organized so girls may advance in raining as they acquire ability. Plans will begin soon for a Spring horse show which promises to be one of the season's largest attractions.

Attention, new girls! Remember excuses must be in the riding box in Joyce Cheatwood's room, 141 Main, before your appointment. If these excuses are not in you are subject to one week's campus for a class cut.

Any new girls taking riding this quarter are welcomed into Pegasus Club and are invited to the first meeting of the year at 7:30 p. m. February 2 in the Riding Club room.

Sports Schedule Winter

Basketball

Varsity:
Wed., Thurs., Fri. .... 6 P. M.
General:
Tuesday ..... 5 P. M
Thursday, Friday .... 6 P. M.

Volley Ball

Wednesday ..... 5 P. M.
Thursday, Friday 7:45 P. M.

Swimming

Tuesday ..... 5:30 P. M.
Thursday, Friday ..... 9 P. M.

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Bengals Win 55-23 Over Seminary "5"

Second Stringers Star In Victory

Courtesy Hampden-Sydney Tiger

Hampden-Sydney's Tigers broke into the win side of the column again last Friday night with a one-sided victory over the fighting but out-classed Union Theological Seminary of Richmond. The final count was 55 to 23, and the Bengals were going fast at the finish.

Coach Frank Summers started his second string against the Seminary, and his strategy was immediately apparent as the subs, with George Bales and John Catlett leading the way, ran up a 14-4 margin at the quarter. Then the Hampden-Sydney first team, led by Ace Livick and Leslie Pugh, stellar center and forward respectively, came in to do its share of scoring.

McBath Tops Losers

Center Bob McBath, of Union, kept his tiring team in the game with timely baskets, but his efforts were for naught as the Tigers led at the half, 26-12.

The second half was somewhat of a replica of the first, as a steady stream of Tiger replacements continued to wear down the reserveless Parsons. Bales, Catlett, Livick, and Pugh consistently hit the net for points, and almost all the players had a hand in running up the score on the hapless Theology.

H-S Offense Clicks

The Bengals' figure-eight offense seemed to be functioning much more smoothly than has been observed in recent contests, and this may prophesy an early emergence from the cagers' present slump.

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Indian Lecturer

Continued from Page 1

porary. In India we are all very miserable."

"I have an uncle who is a maharajah. He could buy out ten Rockfellers in a day. But he is unhappy because he knows all this must go."

Then he brightens up.

"But we are contended and do not shoot ourselves when a fortune is lost."

Dr. Krishnayya, standing easily before an admiring group, told how he persuaded his mother to let him go to school in London. His sense of humor was revealed as he gestured.

"You know how it is with these mothers. They will do anything for you."

Ghandi, the Indian whose name is best known to the world, received this comment: "He is a master politician. Ithink your president is one of the best but Ghandi is the master."

The writer admired Ghandi but is not a follower of his.

The husky voiced lecturer had to terminate this fascinating conversation to catch a train.

"Now that 'petrol', gas you know, is rationed, I must run on schedule — not mine but the train's."

So he was gone, taking his intriguing turban with him.

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Religious Emphasis Week Will Be Observed at S. T. C. February 9 Through February 12

The Rotunda

VOL. XXII FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, 1943 No. 14

Religious Emphasis Week Principals



DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN



REV. JOHN H. MARION

Y. W. C. A. To Emphasize "Christian Student and World Scene" Next Week

The Y. W. C. A. of the College will sponsor the annual Religious Emphasis Week February 9 to February 12. The general topic for the week is "The Christian Student and the World Scene."

For Editorial Comment See p. 2

Rev. John H. Marion, Jr., pastor of the Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church of Richmond, and Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., will be the guest speakers during the week. Rev. Marion will be on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday and will speak in chapel on "The College Student", and "What Are We Facing". Dr. Rustin will be on the campus on Thursday and Friday. His chapel topics will be "Social Reconstruction", and "Post-War World".

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 5 o'clock in the Y lounge, the speakers will lead discussions following up their chapel talks. They will also lead Prayers on the above nights.

The college faculty and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will entertain Mr. Marion at a reception at 8:15 o'clock in the Student lounge on Tuesday night. Thursday night Dr. Rustin will lead a faculty discussion group in the Y lounge. The town ministers will be invited to attend the reception and the faculty discussion.

Continued on Page 4

Schedule for Religious Emphasis Week

Tuesday, February 9
12:00 Noon—Chapel—Rev. John H. Marion, "The Christian Student."
5:00 p. m.—Discusion group in the "Y" Lounge.
7:30 p. m.—Prayers led by Rev. Marion
10:15 p. m.—Bull sessions
Wednesday, February 10
12:00 Noon—Chapel—Rev. Marion, "What Are We Facing"
3:00-4:00 p. m.—Personal conferences with Rev. Marion.
Thursday, February 11
12:00 p. m.—Chapel—Dr. John W. Rustin, "Social Reconstruction"
5:00 p. m.—Discussion group in the "Y" Lounge
7:30 p. m.—Prayers led by Dr. Rustin
10:15 p. m.—Bull sessions
Friday, February 12
12:00 Noon—Chapel—Dr. Rustin, "The Post War World"
3:00-4:30 p. m.—Personal conferences with Dr. Rustin

Rotunda To Sponsor Campus Bond Queen Contest at S. T. C.

In cooperation with the Associated Collegiate Press in an effort to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, the Rotunda sponsors a Campus Bond Queen contest on this campus beginning on February 15 and continuing through March 19. This is part of a national contest and the Campus Bond Queen State Teachers College chosen from her students will compete in a national contest with the winners in similar collegiate drives throughout the nation. The winner of the national contest will be selected by a group of professional photographers and her picture will appear on the cover of an issue of the Collegiate Digest.

As many students may enter the contest on this campus as see fit, but each student must have at least 1,875 initial votes. That is, before anyone may become a candidate, she must have received 1,875 votes. Candidates may nominate themselves but they cannot be nominated by organized groups or factions.

Each cent spent for War Bonds or War Stamps entitles the purchaser to one vote in the contest. The Campus Bond Queen will be the one receiving greatest number

Continued on Page 4

Got a High I. Q.?

Bring It With You To Quiz Try-Out

Tomorrow night, Thursday, the preliminary examination for the quiz team will be given by Dawn Shanklin in Dr. J. E. Walmsley's classroom. All who have signed up should be on time; however, the examination will be given at a later time if enough demands are made.

Anyone who is interested, regardless of class status, is urged to try out for the quiz team.

Future Servicemen Cede Play to Girls

Cornwell Leaves For Army in March

Due to the fact that Richard Cornwell, of Hampden-Sydney, who had the male lead in "The Taming of the Shrew", has been called into Army Air Corps, and other members of the cast from Hampden-Sydney have also received orders to report to the army early next month, the Shakespearean play has been called off Miss Leola Wheeler, director of the Dramatic Club revealed this week.

Members of the Dramatic Club are at present working on a play to be presented as the spring production in place of "The Taming of the Shrew" on Founders Day, March 6. It will be presented by an all girl cast, as had been the custom here until recently when the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs joined in the productions. Plays for the duration are expected to be given with all girl casts, Elsie Stossel, president of the Dramatic Club announced, but the boys from Hampden-Sydney will work again with the Farmville Thespians as soon as war conditions and restrictions make it possible.

The boys from Hampden-Sydney will leave college immediately after examinations next month. Richard Cornwell has appeared in Dramatic Club productions for several years and had the male lead in the fall play, "The Male Animal". Bus Etheridge, who was also to be in "The Taming of the Shrew", is business manager of the Jongleurs and has taken parts in several plays here. Other boys who were in the cast are new to the Farmville stage.

Try-outs are being held for the all girl play, the title of which has not yet been announced.

Old Groundhog May Be Product of Elastic Imagination But Winter Weather Sez Different

By BETTY COCK

Should one dare to turn on the radio any time before breakfast (or for an hour or so thereafter), ten-to-one a song would come bursting forth with words referring to getting up and meeting the sun half-way. Cheerful thought . . . who doesn't want to see the sun first thing in the morning? But yesterday . . . ah, ha! That beaming balloon of brightness wasn't quite so welcome.

Have you ever seen a Ground-Hog? Neither have a lot of other people, but we've all heard plenty about 'em. Or rather, about one in particular. In the elasticity of one's imagination, a groundhog can be most anything from a piggy to a porky-pine, but nearly everyone agrees that he's a most peculiar little animal. Contrary? Goodness! He's scared of his own shadow!

Snow and sleet are lovely weather . . . for Alaska or the Arctics, and they're even a nice change for Central Virginia, but there's such a thing as too much of one subject. Which fact brings in the Ground-Hog, the sun, and yesterday. This is a democracy: do we hafta put up with six more weeks of drifts and puddles and icy sidewalks just because some arrogant little quadruped who has been hibernatin' all winter, has the nerve to poke his head out his front door and get chased back in by his shadow? If he had any sense, he'd realize the sun means warmer weather anyhow, but oh, no! This pugnacious little prophet turns his back on the warm spring breezes, and saucily predicts another month-and-a-half of blows and blizzards. Fooie. He can afford to sport a fur coat . . . not everybody cares to.

This impish rodent is decidedly a pessimist. He's perfectly willing to scamper about all spring and all summer, and eat and play and frolic at leisure, but the minute the first cold snap comes . . . zowie! He crawls into a hole, pulls the hole in after him, and is through with the world 'til February second. And then . . . cautiously, fearfully, he ascends to the surface . . . ventures forth his nose, his eyes . . . brrrr! If it's a cold, cloudy day, the little sap comes on out and perversly pronounces Spring on her way, but with a beautiful day like yesterday, he peers out, blinks, then pops back in again, purposely unconvinced, and there we are, still stuck with Ol' Man Winter, and slave to a Wood-Chuck!

That brazen wee beastie sure has an over-dose of audacity,

Continued on Page 4

Freddie Lee To Supply Swing At Mardi Gras Ball Saturday

Mardi Gras Court . . .





Mardi Gras Queen Jac Hardy is seen in the top photo with Shirley Turner, Frances MaLory, and Mary Evelyn Pearsall (left to right). Seen in the lower photo (left to right in front) are Virginia Mac Ellett, Kitty Shelburne and (in back) Sara Hardy and Dot Childress. Frances Lee was not present when photo was made.

Jac Hardy, Court To Furnish Beauty For Celebration

Freddie Lee's orchestra from Lynchburg will furnish the music for the Annual Mardi Gras dance on Saturday night. Jac Hardy, senior from McKenny, will reign as queen at the costumed ball which will begin at 8:30 o'clock in the College Gym.

In the receiving line will be Miss Mary E. Peck and Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, sponsors of Pi Gamma Mu; the officers of the social science fraternity, Helen Wiley Hardy, president; Jane Sanford, vice-president; Virginia Sedgley, secretary-treasurer; and Brookie Benton, general chairman of Mardi Gras.

Escorts Dress Formally

Girls will wear costumes as usual, but their escorts will dress formally. Both must wear masks. The committee for costume approval is composed of Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dr. Francis B. Simkins, Helen DeLong and Iris Ferguson Costume rules state that no dress shall be above the knees, dresses need not to be elaborate, and that all dresses must meet the approval of the committee.

Prizes, which are now on display in the windows of Martin, the Jeweler, will be awarded for the prettiest and second prettiest costumes and for the most original and second most original ones.

Floor Show Festival

The floor show will follow the climax of Mardi Gras, the crowning of the queen. A floor committee consists of Ann Randolph, Sarah Massie Good, Betty Reid and Sara Wayne France.

Tickets and masques are being sold this week by the members of Pi Gamma Mu. Spectator tickets will be sold at the door.

Benton Is Chairman

Brookie Benton, general chairman, is being assisted by committees composed of Pi Gamma Mu members. The committee members are Virginia Sedgley, business manager; Warwick Mitchell, tickets and advertising; Anne Eliett, orchestra arrangement; Estelle Smith, costumes; Jane Sanford, prizes; and Charlotte Phillips, decorations.

Chaperones are Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Lang, Miss Moran, and Mr. and Mrs. Holton.

Forensic Teams Meet Virginia, H.-S. In Non-Decision Bouts

An affirmative debate team from the University of Virginia met a negative debate team consisting of Virginia Sedgley and Alice Nichols, members of the local Debate Club, last night in the small auditorium. They debated the question, "Resolved: That the United Nations Should Establish and Maintain a Permanent Federal Union with Power to Tax and to Regulate Commerce and to Establish a Police Force to Set-

Continued on Page 3

Club '45 To Open On February 16

Betty Kiger Is Production Head

Club '45, the sophomore production, will open on February 16 at 8:30 o'clock in the Rec. Betty Kiger, general chairman of the production announced last night. The present senior class willed to the sophomores their night club, Club '43, and the idea is to be presented this year in an English pub house.

Definite plans are now being worked out for the program, including a floor show, and they will be announced later. Chairmen for the production are Lois Baughman and Betsy Birchfield, refreshments and menus; Peggy Becker, decorations; Harriette Moore, properties; and Josephine Shaffner, music. Betty Kiger who is general chairman, was also director for the sophomore circus stunt and served on the theme committee of the Water Carnival last year.

Last year the present sophomores presented as their production a two act skit, "Meet Me At Shannons".

Annual Play Contest Ended For Duration

Due to the transportation problem the annual play contest will not be held this year. Twenty-two schools had been previously consulted to attend, but they found it impossible to find means of transportation.

The contest will be discontinued for the duration it was announced

Governor, Educator Emphasize War Duty Of College Women

Emphasizing that Virginia needs trained teachers now as never before and requesting the students seriously to consider teaching as a profession and to remain in the field of teaching if they prepare for the work, Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr., last Wednesday afternoon addressed the students here in observance of "War Emphasis Day." In the morning the student body was addressed by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction; Major E. V. Graves, State director of physical and health education; and Miss Louise Bernard, State director of distributive education.

"When the history of the present war is written, it will be stated that Germany lost the war on the morning of June 22, 1941, when Hitler gave the orders to his army to march into Russia" said Governor Darden in his resume of the background of war since 1916. The role of education in the defense of the home front was described by the Governor. The

Continued on Page 4

Just Looking, Thanks

Statistically speaking, one hundred and sixty-tight S. T. C'ers departed this week-end for hither and yon—well, anyway, mostly to Tech to those Midwinter dances we contributed 46 participants who, according to reports, all had what they call "lovely times." Whether German or Cotillion, Will Osbourne or Frankie Masters it was the same story from Betty Agnew, Dot Childress, Evelyn Christian, Grace Hutcheson, Emily Carper, Imogene Clayton, Alice Courter, Shirley Easterly, Dorothy Gelston, Rebecca Graham, Lilly Bee Gray, Sue Harper, Nancy Harrell, June Herndon, Rosa Hill, Mary Ellen Hoge, Anne Jacob, Sarah Johnson, Betty Jones, Margaret Lawrence, Betty Pat Lewis, Jeanne MacCreits, Jacquelin McCoy, Lucie Ellen McKenry, Lucy Manson, Clair Moses, Marie Nichols, Faye Nimmo, Margaret Harvie, and Carlotta Norfleet.

Also Margaret Page, Kitty Parish, Martha Patterson, Anne Pettis, Charles Anna Price, Peggy Ross, Jean Shadle, Lois Sheppard, Peggy Suiter, Barbara Surface, Sarah Taliaferro, Mary Watkins, Anne Watts, Clare Parker Westbrook, Bette Wood, Sara Woodward, Betty Wright, and Betty Youngberg complete the list.

University of Richmond celebrated the Midwinter dances in a true midwinter setting with decorations by Jack Frost. They say that lanterns furnished the light for the dances which must certainly have added an unusual note. Kendall Nottingham, Stella Scott and Lucille Lewis defied old man winter and journeyed down for the occasion.

William and Mary Mid-winter graduation claimed Faith Weeks, Rosa Lee Bell, Hannah Lee Crawford and Carol Diggs, who spent a nice long British week-end there.

And last, but never least, among the ones who went home to keep the home fires burning were Nancye Allen, Pauline Barnes, Marilyn Bell, Libby Bernard, Eleanor Bisese, Lucy Bowling, Anne Carmines, Mary Sue Clark, Frances Cleaton, Geneva Coleman, Jane Danby, Martha Davis, Alice Duncan, Natalie Duncan, Christine Eddins, Mary Foster, Sara Wayne France, Cleo Frick, Martha Holman, Ann Jones, Nancy Myers, Jane Paulette, Etta Pool, Shirley Richardson, Anne Shelor, Ester Sevick, Jerry Titmus, Margie Hewlett, and Eleanor Wade.

"Y" Notes

Continued from Page 2

copal Young People's Group is just beginning a study of "A Just and Durable Peace". They will consider all sides of the question with special emphasis on the part the church must play in rebuilding the world. Everyone is invited to attend the discussions in the Rectory every Sunday night at 7:30.

Tiger Quint Wins

Continued from Page 3

Shumaker, c	2	1	5
Moses, g	3	2	8
Legg, g	0	1	1
Vial, g	0	0	0
Crawford, g	0	0	0
Alexander, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34

Score at half: Hampden-Sydney 24; Medical College 15.

Free throws missed: Hampden-Sydney, Pugh 3, Livick 1.

Medical College: Jones 5, Shumaker 1, M. Robinson 1.

Officials: Barnum and Smith.

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Downstairs in Shannon's
OLLIE G. PILLOW
Manager

War Emphasis Day

Continued from Page 1

speaker pointed out that many mistakes had been made both by us and our allies but that we are going to win the war, and that we shall need to understand the background of the war in order to defend ourselves against future wars. The ideals of Woodrow Wilson were strongly urged by the speaker.

Governor Darden was applauded at length when he described the situation of Britain after the fall of France and the magnificent utterance of Prime Minister Churchill at that time. The speaker closed his address by urging the students to think seriously of teaching as a profession and to remember that Farmville has a long history in the training of teachers for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Dr. Lancaster in his address emphasized the idea that education as usual, just as business as usual, is at present a thing of the past. "Some people," he stated, "seem to think that winning the war is the entire matter, but", the speaker poined out, "unless we maintain a high standard of education the war cannot be won." Time and again he stated: "We must not neglect education." He outlined the type of education the schools must now provide and showed how the schools should meet the demands of the times.

Major Graves outlined the physical fitness program demanded of the schools of the United States and stated the facts of physical fitness as they apply to the schools of Virginia.

Miss Bernard spoke on consumer education, showing how such education is now imperative and showing some of the difficulties presented by the many regulations now in force. She commented on the lack of panic shown by the consumers of the United States while the rationing program is being developed. She impressed upon the students, particularly those in home economics education, the important role they will play in the matter of consumer education both now and after the war.

After each division of the day's program the student body divided into smaller groups and discussed phases of the problems presented. The day's program was brought to a close in the evening when reports were made by the many discussion groups.

At the programs in the auditorium, during the day Agnes Patterson, of Kenbridge, president of the student body of Farmville State Teachers College, presided. Dr. Lancaster was introduced by Dr. James E. Walmsley, head of the department of history and social science and also faculty adviser to the college war council. Major Graves was introduced by Hallie Hillsman, Farmville, president of the athletic association of the college and chairman of the physical fitness division of the college war council. Miss Bernard was introduced by Charlotte Greeley, Roanoke, chairman of the consumer education division of the college war council. The afternoon session was presided over by Eleanor C. Folk, of Salem, chairman of the morale division of the war council. Governor Darden was introduced by Dr. Walmsley.



Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

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Mardi Gras Costume Problem Solved As Reporter Dissects Odd Fashions

"I'd just love to go—only what can I dig up for a costume, mumbled plaintively by the freshman when girls mention the enticing subject of Mardi Gras. "We've got a date, we've got the necessary financial means, but where do we get the costume?"

In the old and glorious days one just wrote to mother. "Whip me up a little something." "I shall be a princess or a fairy queen or perhaps a gypsy with golden earrings (from the 5c & 10c)."

There is always the school of thought that a costume, no matter how grotesque, should disguise. These misled folks come forth in weird regalia. We heard that once, not at Farmville, oh my goodness no, but once there was a brave girl who decided to be Joan of Arc in full armour. The story goes that for once the tables were turned and the gentlemen present knew whose feet had been stepped on.

The subject we were discussing though is that of costumes, costumes for the only costume ball put on at S. T. C.

The chairman of the annual festival has said that elaborate and fancy costumes are not necessary, which will be welcome news, no doubt. The first essential is a mask, which may be obtained when you buy your ticket.

The second is a skirt strictly off the record and confidentially a long full skirt is the most flattering and intriguing unless you are one of these rare creatures with a perfect figure.

Hula skirts have been mentioned and some folks hint that being of a Sultan's harem might not be so bad. Of course, this would show that you don't mind sharing. Gals with men please take note. Even in wartime there is no future in sharing your man.

You might go as grandmother or great grandmother. For this purpose take grandmother's best date dress (carefully preserved we hope) add a few yards of material for a bustle and set out in style. Or if you care to go back further put a few barrel staves in bottom of your skirt and zoop off with a hoop.

Have a gay and glorious time, amigas.



Charlotte Greely, Eleanor Folk, Hallie Hillsman and Agnes Patterson presneted a study in contrasting moods as they reviewed reports of group discussions which were held during War Day.

May Day Plans Changed!

The student body voted in chapel this morning to cancel original plans for May Day. Instead a simplified May Day celebration will be held on the campus.

"It Takes Both"



It takes an Isbell and a Hutson . . . a Sammy Baugh and a Dick Todd to form a forward pass combination. It takes both . . . War Bonds and Taxes to provide the necessary finances to win this war—a war for freedom and humanity. Are you doing your part?

U. S. Treasury Department

FOR BETTER VALUES
Shop at
Roses Store
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MARTINS—
See us for finest quality stationery
Martin the Jeweler

MAKE—
Your Headquarters
This Year
Shannon's

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
25c Per Role
Southside Drug Store

Groundhog

Continued from Page 1

anyhow. If he doesn't look out, the F.B.I. will get him sure. See what he gets for staying uninformed all winter? Why doesn't somebody tell him the Weather is a Military Secret?

Rotunda Sponsors

Continued from Page 1

of votes, and in case of a tie the staff of the Rotunda will select the candidate for the national contest.

Local candidates will be chosen on the basis of beauty alone, and those nominated may belong to any class in college.

Only bonds and stamps purchased on or after February 15 and up to and including March 19 may be voted in the contest. Votes must be cast at the time of purchase and the college stamp booth will be the only authorized agency at which students may vote.

Wilson's Firestone Store

Here's What You've Always Wanted—Guide Books to the Lives and Recorded Music of the Great Composers: Tchaikowsky, Mozart, Bach, Wagner, Beethoven, Brahms
ONLY EACH 25c

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
5-10-25c STORES
Our new spring merchandise is arriving
Spring Skirts
Spring Anklets
Spring Blouses



History repeated itself during the past week when Old Man Winter reproduced a reasonable facsimile of the above picture taken in front of the Farmville Methodist Church in 1921. Modern improvements have removed some of the scenery.

Religious Emphasis

Continued from Page 1

In connection with Religious Emphasis week, special "bull sessions" will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 10:15 o'clock. They are to be informal "get togethers" at which time students will bring problems which they should like to have discussed. The leaders for the bull sessions include the guest speakers, the town ministers, Rev. O. Worth May, Johns Memorial Episcopal Church; Rev. Phillip Roberts, Farmville Presbyterian Church; Rev. H. Lee Scott, Farmville First Baptist Church; and Rev. Conrad Blackwell, Farmville Methodist Church, and Miss Sarah Poole, Baptist Student Secretary. Seniors will hold their group discussions in the senior "Rec"; juniors will meet in the junior building parlor; sophomores will meet in the Y lounge and freshmen in the student lounge on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

A special committee of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet composed of Eleanor Folk, Frances Lee Hawthorne, and Louise Bell is in charge of the program.

Printed folders will serve as a guide for Religious Emphasis week.

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$3.95
SIZES 4 1-2 TO 9
WIDTHS AA TO C
BALDWIN'S

Student Body Will Elect May Court Tonight

The Rotunda

VOL. XXII FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 10, 1943 No. 15

War Council Sponsors Choir Concert Saturday

Pickett Soldiers To Assist Group In Morale Program

Sponsored by the College War Council, the music organizations of the college will present a concert Saturday night, February 13, at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium. Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, sponsor of the War Council and Mr. Alfred Strick, head of the music department announced this morning. The music organizations will be assisted by soloists from Camp Pickett if transportation can be secured.

This is the second of the series of War and Education Programs to be sponsored by the College War Council for building morale and developing the right spirit concerning the war. The first of the programs was an illustrated lecture, "The England We Have Known", by Mr. Phillip Noble on January 14.

Other programs scheduled for the year include another concert by the Camp Pickett Glee Club and the Farmville Choir on February 20, a lecture on "The History of the National Anthems of the Allies" by Dr. James Elliott Walmsley on March 13. The date for the program, "Building Morale Through Music", to be led by Chaplain Harlow Campbell of Camp Pickett has not yet been definitely set.

In connection with the students and the war the College War Council sponsored War Emphasis Day on January 27, at which time all classes were excused for discussion groups and guest speakers on the campus included Governor Colgate W. Darden, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dabney Lancaster, Miss Louise Bernard of the Distributive Education Department, and Major E. V. Graves of the Physical Education Department.

Results of Rushing Indicate 97 Pledges Of Eight Sororities

At the end of the Winter season of rushing last week, the following girls pledged eight sororities. They are:

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Jane Bentley, Freddie Ann Butt, Emily Carper, Jane Crump, Natalie Carroll, Frances Craddock, Minnie Rose Hawthorne, Lillian Goddin, Beatrice Jones, Frances Lee, Patsy McCullock, Kitty Maddox, Jane McFall, Carlotta Norfleet, Dorothy Overcash, Glenn Ann Patterson, Jane Philhower, Jeanne White, Charles Anna Price: Peggy Ross, Frances Satterfield, Helen Stites, Claire Parker Westbrook, Agnes Stokes, Ann Hardy Williams.

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Gloria Allen, Ruth Brooks, Nancye Belle Bruce, Lillian Elliott, Betsy Owen, Ann Shelor, Kitty Shelbourne, Jean Riddick, Billy Moore Waid, Ruth Williams, Sara Woodward; Alpha Sigma Tau: Anna Lee Elanton, Carolyn Bobbitt, Jane Danby, Mildred Droste, Mary Virginia Evans, Cleo Frick, Ruth Garrison, Lucille Jones Leah Jordan, Martha Jean Woodward.

Also Gamma Theta: Betty Brothers, Mary Crank, Minnie Lee Crumper, Louisa Dawson, Rosemary Elam, Lucy Harvie, Margaret Harvie, Margie Hewlett, Ann Jones tin, Martha Lee White;

Mu Omega: Betty Adams, Eleanor Bisese, Aloise Boswell, Shirley for a team after getting in the Cruser, Rosa Hill, Nancy Ingle, Catherine Prebble, Jacqueline Showalter Janet Sollenberger Betty Jean Nixon, Rosalie Jones, Jacqueline Pardon, Isabel Willson,

Continued from Page 3

Cotillion Issues 77 Bids Tonight

New Members Are Frosh, Transfers

Seventy seven freshmen and new girls were extended bids to the Cotillion Club this evening.

They are Mary Crank, Jane Crump, Minnie Lee Crumpler, Nancy Courter, Alice Courter, Shirley Cruser, Frances Craddock, Freddie Ann Butt, Jane Bentley, Jane Bargamin, Eleanor Bisese, Betty Brothers, Gloria Allen, Betty Ellis, Jo Eades, Louisa Dawson, Ann Darnell, Minnie Rose Hawthorne, Spottswood Hunnicutt, Margaret Harvie, Lucy Harvie, Ann Geison, Ruth Garrison, Frances Ferguson, Betty King,

Also Beatrice Jones, Elizabeth A. Jordan, Rosalie Jones, Sally Johnson, Betty Jones, Ann Jones, Julie Hunt, Elise Hume, Libby Heath, Bobby Livesay, Betty Little, Betty Pat Lewis, Frances Lee, Helen McGuire, Patsy McCullock, Kitty Maddox, Clara Whitney Moses, Jane Philhower, Margaret Orange, Dorothy Overcash, Carlotta Norfleet, Jane McFall, Jeanne MacChreits, Ann Martin,

Also Nancy Pitts, Glenn A. Patterson, Jeanne Richardson, Peggy Ross, Shirley Richardson, Frances Shackleford, Virginia Shackleford, Kitty Shelbourne, Helen Lee Smith, Agnes Stokes, Frances Satterfield, Helen Stites, Betty Lee Scott, Nancy Lee Weeks, Phyliss Watts, Isabel Willson, Jean White, Lucille Winston, Sara Woodward, Ruth Williams, Billy Moore Waid, Claire Westbrook, Shirley Easterly, Jean Riddick, Giggy Smith, and Marjorie Vaughan.

15 Wizardettes Vie For Coveted Spot On Local Quiz Team

Oral eliminations are being given this week for the quiz team, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma. The preliminary written test was given last week to approximately 30 girls and 15 have been selected from this group to take the oral tests.

Those who took the written test are Dawn Shanklin, Elizabeth McCoy, Nell R. Lee Scott, Fay Johnson, Jane Waring Ruffin, Violet Woodall, Mary Elizabeth Harvey, Lucy Davis, Susie Moore, Anne Ware Smith, Rosalie Rogers, Helen DeLong, Imogene Claytor and Blanche Steele.

Also Nancy Louise Ransome, Mildred Altice, Phyllis Watts, Warwick A. Mitchell, Ella Marsh Pilkington, Kyle, Aimsworth, Nell Shanklin, Nancy Hall, Elva Andrews, Martha Hammock, Martha Anderson, Elizabeth Butzner, Sarah Johnson, Carol Pugh, Alice Belote and Margaret Finney.

Plans are now under way for a contest between the S.T.C. team and a team from Hampden-Sydney. The contestants from Hampden-Sydney were eliminated with the same test the S.T.C. girls took, which was compiled by Jane Cabell Sanford, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, from questions contributed by members of the faculty, and others.

A similar contest between S.T.C. and Hampden-Sydney was broadcast over a Richmond station last year at which time the Tigers avenged their loss of the previous year. Veterans from the S.T.C. quiz team of last year are Violet Woodall and Dawn Shanklin.



Sherwood Eddy, Noted Speaker, Here Next Week

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, well known author, lecturer, and world traveler, will come to State Teachers College next Tuesday and Wednesday, February 16 and 17.

Dr. Eddy is touring the South at present. He is lecturing and speaking chiefly in the army camps and colleges.

For many years before the outbreak of the present war, Dr. Eddy visited the principal countries of Europe studying existing conditions. He has met and been associated with the leading persons of Europe and Asia today. Among them are various prime ministers of Great Britain, premiers of France, the viceroys of India and such men as Mahatma Gandhi and Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek. He saw and heard Hitler on June 30, 1940, make his addresses to the Reichstag after his "blood bath". In Berlin in 1933 he challenged the Nazis for their treatment of the Jews, liberals and radicals. Dr. Eddy has first hand knowledge of many of the battlefields and leaders of the two World Wars.

Sherwood Eddy is also the author of more than 20 volumes on international, economic, social and religious questions.

STC Bandage Brigade Reaches 1000 Mark In Four Nights Work

Approximately 1000 Red Cross bandages have been rolled by the students of the College during the four nights they have worked according to Nancy Allen, head of the Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A., which sponsors this work.

The girls work in two shifts on Wednesday nights. One group works from eight to nine, and another from nine to ten. Recently the workers have been given a large place to work, therefore there is room enough to accommodate more girls. The only requirements are that workers must wear washable dresses and bring scissors. Each week the girls check the list on the Y. W. C. A. Bulletin Board of the girls selected to roll bandages for that week.

It is difficult for the town of Farmville to meet its quota of bandages and it is only through the cooperation of the girls here at school that this can be done. It is up to us.

The superintendents of the work have been pleased and have complimented highly the work of the girls so far. All of the meetings have been very successful, and the girls who roll have been very cooperative and have enjoyed the work. The leaders feel that we can do a good job and a big job here if we will.

Club '45 To Open February 16

English Pub House Offers Setting

Club '45, the sophomore production set this year in an English Pub House, will open in the Rec at 8:30 on February 16.

Featured in the floor show will be Pat Maddox singing several numbers and Jane Brown and Lillian Goddin leading a group of costumed can-can girls. Also included in the floor show will be a chancy reading and a skit as well as typical English songs by the Sophomore Chorus. Another feature of the floor show has not yet been revealed and will be kept a surprise, Betty Kiger, general manager, announced this week.

The class of '43, the present senior class, "willed" their night club to the sophomores and the scene this year will be in a present day Pub House in England. The menus, which will have a definite English accent, will offer to the public various refreshments to be served at tables by the English waitresses. The entire program will be presented on the ration basis of present-day England.

Gwen Sampson will ast as master of ceremonies for the production. Chairmen for the program are Betty Kiger, general chairman; Lois Baughman and Betsy

Continued on Page 3

Beorc Eh Thorn, English Society, Initiates 12 Girls

At a meeting of Beorc Eh Thorn, honor society in English, Feb. 4, twelve new members were initiated. They are Betty Mae Buchanan, of Lynchburg; Elizabeth Anne Jordan, of Waynsboro; Helen Shaw, of Hampton; Bernice Copenhaver, of Marion; Mary Elizabeth Harvey, of Roseland; Frances Quillen, of Bristol; Lucille Lewis, of Culpeper; Frances Lee Hawthorne, of South Boston; Alyce Fulton, of Danville; Martina Willis, of Farmville; Laura O. Chapin, of Blackstone; and Gladys Wilson, of Bremo Bluff.

A program composed of reports of the lives, writings, and predictions of some of the leading present day newspaper columnists concluded the meeting.

Physical Activity Required at S. T.C.

As a result of War Emphasis Day discussions on physical fitness, compulsory classes in physical activities have been added to the State Teachers College curricula. Three hours of physical activity are now required for each student, and classes in various sports were begun Monday.

For story, see page 4

Marion Replaced By Osman, Roberts

Rustin Continues Y Week's Program

Rev. John Osman, of the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, spoke in chapel this morning on "What We as Christian Students Are Facing". He is the second speaker on the Religious Emphasis Week program, which will end on Friday. The general theme for the week is "The Christian Student and the War". This afternoon Mr. Osman led a discussion group on the problems arising from his talk.

Due to sudden illness, Rev. John H. Marion, of Grace Covenant Church, was unable to be on this campus yesterday and today to begin the Religious Emphasis Week program. Taking his place was Rev. Phil Roberts of the Farmville Presbyterian Church, who spoke in chapel yesterday. His topic was "The Christian Student".

Tomorrow, Thursday, Dr. J. W. Rustin of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will speak in Chapel on "Social Reconstruction". In the afternoon he will lead a discussion group and he will also lead prayers tomorrow night. The local ministers, Rev. O. Worth May, of Johns Memorial Church; Rev. H. Conrad Blackwell of the Methodist church; Rev. H. Lee Scott of the Baptist Church, and Rev. Phil Roberts will lead the bull session for the classes.

Following a talk in Chapel on Friday by Dr. Rustin on the "Post War World", the program will be concluded with personal conferences with Dr. Rustin and an evaluation of the week's happenings.

46 Girls Nominated, 19 Will Be Selected To Be In May Court

Tonight, immediately following the student body meeting in the large auditorium, 19 students will be elected as members of the 1943 May Day Court. One student will be elected queen and 18 will be elected to make up her court.

Forty-six girls were named in the nominations held last week. Those nominated for queen are all seniors: Dot Childress, Helen Wiley Hardy, Frances Parham, and Agnes Patterson. Those nominated for the May Court are: seniors, Nancye Allen, Betty Boutchard, Carol Costello, Anne Eilett, Ann Garnett, Sarah Massie Goode, Jacqueline Hardy, Frances Mallory, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Ann Price, Amy Read, Betty Reid, Shirley Turner, Barbara White, and Winfred Wright. Jean Arington, Betty Bridgforth, Mildred Corvin, Frances Craddock, Hannah Lee Crawford, Julia Eason, Virginia Mae Ellett, Jennette Garrison, Sara Hardy, Jane McFall, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, and Sarah Trigg are the juniors nominated, and Peggy Becker, Betty Burns, Betsy Caldwell, Fannie Will Hall, Marie Hedgcock, Martha Higgins, Myrtle Lee Holt, Rebecca Lacy, Lucy Manson, Mary Watkins and Virginia Evans are the sophomore representatives. The freshman candidates are: Jane Bentley, Jane Crump, Frances Lee, and Betty Pat Lewis.

Dressed formally these girls will walk across the stage tonight as the student body votes by secret ballot. The one student receiving the greatest number of votes in the group making up the nominees for queen will automatically become May Queen, and the 18 students receiving the largest number of votes among those who are contesting for May Court will make up the queen's court.

The results will be published in next week's Rotunda.

Pi Gamma Mu Bids 8 Upperclassmen

Virginia Sedgley, secretary-treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, has recently announced the election of eight new members to the society. They are Bernice Copenhaver, Marion; Frances Craddock, Blackstone; Marie Davis, Smithfield; Helen DeLong, Buchanon; Sara Wayne France, Charlottesville; Frances Quillen, Bristol; Elsie Stossel, Front Royal; and Sarah Trigg, Hopewell.

These students were selected on the basis of outstanding scholarship and interest in the social sciences. Each student must develop a piece of original work in one of the social sciences.

Hey, Girls, That Man's Here Again Lugging Same Old Bow 'n' Arrow, But New Valentine

Hearts To Travel All Over Globe

Hang on to your hats, girls, here he comes again! Who? That fiend of the bow and arrow, that immodest little urchin, that devilish young matchmaker—CUPID! Yup, Valentine's Day is right around the corner again, and many a maiden's heart will be full swept away before she can gasp, "I will" to the perpetual plea of "Be my Valentine".

Young Dan is going to have a hard job this year, though, with so many of his twosomes so widely separated. 'Twill be difficult to shoot an arrow from S.T.C. Farmville, and have it make connections in Australia, Africa, or Alaska. The lace frilled hearts of last year will be Khaki or blue this month and probably more appreciated than ever when they arrive by mail.

But then there will prob'ly be plenty of the sugar-coated stanzas headed for H.-S. C. too. And the dazed individuals receiving them will moon around for hours composing a fitting reply. Boys are that way, you know. The fun will come when Joe College accompanies his date to our private P. O. only to watch her extract several other of the ruffly treasures from her numerous other admirers.

And speaking of the P. O., the packages have already begun piling in. Heart-shaped satin boxes, no doubt . . . Watch those calories, gals!

There will be mix-ups, too . . . consternation will reign when Sally sends Dave a Valentine meant for Tom, and vice versa when Susie receives one addressed to somebody's "Darling Jane". To say nothing of the green-eyed time ahead when Peg and Patty can compare their favorites from Phil and find them identical.

Oh, yes, the other version. How many S.T.C. faculty members will sit at their desks and remain placid on Saturday morning remains to be seen. The old faithfuls, the comic Valentines, have turned up again, and teacher always gets the rough end of those. How would you like to sit down before your class only to find a gaudy scarecrow lying before you with an impudent look on its characteristic face? Distracting, to say the least, but teacher needn't worry. If his (or her) students didn't like him (or her) they wouldn't bother to waste the time selecting which scarecrow to represent who.

Yes, they're here again. They'll come in the mail, they'll drift under doors. They'll appear beneath plates and float out of textbooks. They'll be comic and mushy and funny and gay, and be laughed at or sighed over according to who the sender may be. It'll be give and take for the rest of the week, and youthful as it may seem, we'll all do it. Home made or printed, elaborate or plain, they'll brighten our days and fill up our mailboxes and no matter what you say 'bout your dignity or self reserve.

"Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
We like Valentines,
And so do you!"

Cupid Must Be Good Shot in '43

Judge for Beauty; Not for Brains

Tonight we are to vote on the girls who will comprise the May Court this year. Deciding whom to vote for is usually difficult. Remember when you are voting that grace and beauty are the prime requisites, not being a good sport, nor getting good grades, nor being a good friend of yours.

Outsiders will see the court which is supposed to be made up of the best looking girls here and judge the college by it. Don't let prejudice, or not knowing a person very well keep you from voting for her.

We all have individual conceptions of what makes up beauty which of course vary with the individual's taste. But we all go by the same general rules of hair, skin, eyes, and above all the way a person walks. Remember strangers would notice that first in what is supposed to be a very dignified and courtly group.

Let's put aside our personal likes and dislikes and choose the girls who are the most beautiful here. Friendship, we know is a nice thing but in this, let's put our school ahead of that.

This year it is of extreme importance that the court be lovelier than ever since the program is to be simplified because of the shortages of gas and costume material. In past years the courts have been beautiful and the May Day celebration here a thing of which Farmville girls can rightfully be proud. But in other years there have been many gaily dressed groups to supplement the grace and beauty of the court. This year, with our country in the midst of a great war, it has become necessary to plan a program less elaborate than before and consequently the court must be selected entirely on a basis of beauty if we are to have a successful and beautiful May Day.

The Mardi Gras court, you will recall, was chosen on the basis of personality as well as beauty, but when voting for the girls tonight to compose your May Day Court, consider only the outward points that go to make up a beautiful girl—posture, poise, grace, and general good looks.

To Fit Us

Monday marked the beginning of compulsory physical education on the campus. For months we have heard rumors of such a measure. Madison College started one before Christmas. But the order for ours came from the Student Body and not from the administration. Every one of us had our chance to discuss the pro and con of the situation on War Emphasis Day and the majority decided that such a program is needed here. Immediately committees went to work to plan a program that would be convenient for all of us. And now it is our duty to cooperate in making this program a success. Whether it succeeds or fails depends on every individual here, not just on a few who have made physical education their major.

College girls have been criticized because they seem too much inclined to sit back and enjoy life and let the world, war and all go on its way. We have talked over that attitude and decided we can change it by changing our lives to fit the changing time. Keeping physically fit is a very important part of our duty.

So, let's remember when we climb in bed for the afternoon nap which means skipping the volleyball or basketball or folk dance class; that by doing so, we are defeating our own plan. No project can be a success without cooperation so let's give this one our whole hearted support!

Is It Ethical?

Last week an article appeared in this paper listing the periodicals received in our library. It was stated that the magazines and newspapers are shelved in such places as to be accessible to the students whenever the library is open. However, there was no mention made to the effect that the students are privileged to take the magazines from the library. Yet it seems that we have betrayed this trust given to us. The twelve magazines placed in the Browsing Room are seldom found there, and those girls who wish to browse through a magazine there are denied the privilege because some one has the issue in her dormitory room. Those magazines are designated for the Browsing Room and are not intended to be taken out. Let us hope that it has been through misunderstanding of the regulations that they have been removed and that henceforth the magazines may be found in the Periodical and Browsing Rooms where they belong.

For More Thorough Learning

The educational program for Virginia's older scholars has been re-appraised and re-designed, in part, to meet the world's changing needs, so it is not surprising to find that a revised course of study for elementary pupils will be distributed shortly to Virginia school authorities.

Revisions in the elementary grades are not being made for precisely the same reasons that brought about changes in high school curricula—which are affected by wartime considerations—but rather are the result of the State's progressive habit of seeking to improve, at regular infervals, its elementary instruction.

Virginia is attempting to progress as far as possible from the extreme old-fashioned "Hitler-type" education, in which largely predigested material is crammed into students with the accompaniment, to dullards, of physical force. To the carrying out of the idea that instruction approaches the real meaning of education which it draws out, and stimulates, the student, the revised course of study is devoted.

In some manner, when the elementary program was revised in 1936, many teachers received the erroneous impression that the changes embodied recommendations for a lowering of the standards of achievement. This year's program attempts to correct that misunderstanding, and establishes definite criteria for accomplishment and for the development of skills.

With the generally broader approach to education in recent years, there has come a tendency to accept less exact, and less thorough, classroom methods. Virginia's educators, fortunately, are awake to this shortcoming, and are attempting to instill, into its pupils, the desire to be thorough, and to think things through.

The value of the state's policy, of revising periodically its educational program, canont be accurately measured, but the wisdom of that policy is plain.

—Richmond Times-Dispatch

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1943

THE ROTUNDA

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What Have You Done For Freedom Today?

In charge of this issue: Jane Smith

Campus Camera



Question of the Week

What Do You Think of the May Day Decision?

The traditional Longwood May Day has been discontinued. The student body has decided that a simplified version of this annual occasion on the campus will replace the Longwood setting. What do you think? Opinions range from complete satisfaction with the decision to the belief that no May Day at all would be better than a May Day inferior to the high standard which Farmville has been noted for.

The Junior Class has been represented in the ball by Betty Van Arsdale who says:

"I think the least we can do is give up May Day because of the war. I think money should be used for War Bonds, USO, etc."

Roommates may differ in opinion. For "Melie" Romelia Sayre says:

"I think the simplified May Day is in keeping with the war program of the college.

Then again we have a nay:

"It would be better not to have May Day at all this year," says Caroline Caldwell.

But Mildred Wilson replies:

"I think it is good that we are having a simplified May Day. The regular Longwood affair is only one of the many things we will have to give up before the war is over."

From the Freshman Class, however, there is almost unanimous assent to the decision of the student body.

Alice and Anna Murray are twins who think alike. They say:

"We're agreed! We believe it is best that the Longwood May Day has been dropped; but are all for the simplified version."

"Gee", said Martha Lee, "I'm all out for the simplified May Day."

The Freshman Class continues with one mind. Beadie Manner says, "I agree that there should be some sort of May Day to keep up the tradition."

"I'm for it too, I mean the simplified version, because with conditions as they are today it would be unpatriotic and impractical to have it at Longwood."

The Sophomores are thinking about shoe leather, "Budgie" Butzner expresses the common opinion of all that one pair of shoes until June means we don't tramp as much as we used to.

"I think May Day on campus is an excellent idea, because it saves tires, and something new has been added—leather."

Nell Holloway reasons it out this way:

"Since it is impractical to attempt to carry out plans for May Day as usual, I like the idea of a simplified one."

This is the Seniors' last one here at Farmville. What do they think?

"I'd hate to miss having May Day, but I believe, considering the circumstances, it would be better to give the whole idea up for the present." This is from Jean Guy.

After discussing the pros and cons of the matter Baylis Kuntz has this to say:

"It would seem awful not to have May Day our senior year, but it does seem foolish to spend so much money on something that wouldn't live up to the traditional S. T. C. May Day."

A concluding opinion from Irma Page is:

"Why is May Day so important to hold onto in time of War? To me it seems the least important tradition we possess particularly at this time."

To the Editors . . .

(Ed. Note: The following was received by Katherine Hutchinson and passed on for publication.)

Feb. 5, 1943

Dear Miss Hutchinson,

Professor Walmsley sent me a clipping of your very admirable report of my speech and the chat I had after in your club rooms. As one who has dabbled in newspaper work, I want to congratulate you and just say it a job well done.

If ever you can add a postscript to my talk, you might state the following facts or to be explicit, observations:

I hope I did not leave your college maidens with the impression that mothers have all the good time in India and the wives suffer. Though the worship of one's own mother is a Hindu ideal, there are many wives in India who somehow contrive to dominate their poor husbands, just as they do in this country.

As for our girls who go to British schools and colleges, their attitudes become similar to yours—even to the extent of having a crush on Robert Taylor.

In the University of Madras, where I taught, my advice to all our young men was to avoid marrying college girls. Since I am a bachelor (the rarest species in all India) I took upon myself the responsibility of giving advice in all marital matters.

Our Hindu maidens, I fear, are slowly being led astray by the ways of their occidental sisters. This in man made, man ruled India, we the men, look upon as a major catastrophe.

Yours sincerely,
P. G. Krishnayya

Snoop Sisters Say—

And did you hear about the original young freshman who went to Mardi Gras in boots, raincoat and hat as an S. T. C. drip? Drool, drool, fool! Sarah Lee East declares that that Med Student in Richmond wasn't really very cute but just the same that is all the Annex is hearing since her return - - Little Baughman saw her Frank for a few days - - - Attention, Margaret Verell: That man from Tech was a hit all right, all right - - -

That institution of so called learning seven miles from here is breaking all records in date-breaking and other petty crimes. One Mr. Coleman is the latest definition of punctuality - - - Sure, he showed up but in such a condition and at such a late hour. Then there are the gentlemen (?) who give you a ring (on the very moment they should be waiting patiently in the Rotunda) to say they are so sorry, etc., but they can't quite make it and can they come another time. Please, is there no remedy?

Evelyn Christian's date was smooth but where did she spend all her time? - - - Evelyn Ruggles has returned to her old flame again - - - And flash! Betsy Caldwell and Eleanor Wade fell head over heels with some guys in Petersburg. Poor K. Patrick and her Percy—there are so many roads - - - Rosalie Jones did all right at Mardi Gras - - - Mildred Mease had a time keeping the snakes from biting Hoag—Maybe he was bitten after all - - - Carbon paper brunettes seem to get around despite our ridicule. Maybe there's something to such things, after all. What was Jack Adams' reason for keeping Betty Ellis' picture? Something about toothpaste - - - ?

the "Y"

By LOUISE BELL

This is the middle of Religious Emphasis Week. We sincerely hope you have gotten a great deal from the speakers and discussions and are doing a good bit of thinking on the subject so that you will be ready for the informal discussions Thursday night. Tomorrow Dr. Rustin will arrive to be here with us for two days. You will want to be ready to receive him because he is going to tell you some things you haven't heard before—some ways of thinking that had never entered your mind.

The speaker for the beginning of the week, Mr. J. H. Marion, Jr., was unable to be here because of ill health. Mr. Roberts and Rev. John Osman have very ably given us a full interpretation of the topics for those days. For your benefit, there has been a display of religious books placed just inside the door of the Library. There are some fine books in the collection. As long as it's Religious Emphasis Week why not take a look at them on your way in or out?

Last Sunday's results of the Sunday School contest are on the poster in the hall. If you've noticed it you were blinded by the fact the Baptists were ahead. You Presbyterians and Methodists were somewhere else, weren't you?, If you have wondered why there was no place provided for the Episcopalians in the contest, it is because they have no class of their own.

Prayers Committee is renewing its practice of giving you quotations for your daily devotions.

Wednesday

The religion of Christ reaches and changes the heart, which no other religion does.

Thursday

The Christian life is not merely knowing or hearing, but doing the will of Christ.

Friday

True religion sows its influence in every part of our conduct; it is like the sap of a living tree, which penetrated the most distant boughs.

Monday

Be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath. James 1:19.

Tuesday

Speak every man truth with his neighbor. Ephes. 4:26.

Just Looking, Thanks

Mardi Gras started the month of February off with the usual gusto, but didn't provide incentive enough for many of those globe trotters to unpack their bags.

The double wedding of Liggie Ellett and Joe Smith and "Sugar" Baker and Walter Ellett in Roanoke on Saturday night was attended by several S.T.C. students. Among the guests were Betsy Birchfield, Anne Ellett, Marilyn Johnson, Betty Burns, Margie Mish, Frances Parham, and Pat Maddox. Liggie and "Sugar" both attended S.T.C.

Haydee Carbonell visited friends in New York City during the week-end, and Catherine Lynch attended Nancy Quinn's marriage in Lynchburg.

Home-bound over the week end were Kitty Patrick, Eloise Golladay, Vivian Gwaltney, Lillian Goddin, Julia Glenn, Eleanor Hall, Elizabeth Heath, Beatrice Jones, Elizabeth Ann Jordan, Inez Jones, Baylis Kunz, Emily Mahood, Lois Meekins, Bettie Lee Scott, Gene Seymour, Bobbie Scott, Janice Wells and Sara Bird Williams.

Also Naomi Wilson, Nannie Lee Stembridge, Mary Ella Smith, Betty Albright, Jean Akers, Kyle Ainsworth, Margaret Barksdale, Keith Bingham, Mary Billups, Rebecca Blanton, Phyllis Butler, Katherine Buford, Ruth Dugger, Janet Davis, Julia Eason, Christine Eddins, Kitty East, Theresa Fletcher and Eleanor Folk.

Anne Cocks, also an S.T.C. alumna, was married to Lt. Bob Vaughan on Monday afternoon at her home in Farmville. Among the wedding and reception guests were Betty Overcash, Winifred Wright, Louise McCorkle, and Jane Sanford.

Following rushing, each of the eight social sororities on campus handed out swish refreshments from the Student Building kitchen to those hungry pledges.

Taking over the Old Club '43, the Sophomore Class has renovated the "Rec" and is preparing to rig up quite an original floor show for the christening of Club '45 next Tuesday night.

French Circle Meets Next Tuesday at 5

The French Circle will hold its regular monthly meeting next Tuesday, February 16, at 5 o'clock. The subject of the program will be art, and Miss Marjorie Booten will be the guest speaker. Games will be played, and songs will be sung in French.

Anyone, who is interested is invited to attend.

Rotunda Says, 'Use Your Cents", Vote For Bond Queen

The Rotunda working in cooperation with the War Finance Committee of the War Council has adopted as the slogan for the Campus Bond Queen contest, "Use Your Cents, Use 'Em Wisely". The contest will begin next Monday and will continue through March 19. During this period the student body will select a candidate to compete with representatives from other colleges throughout the nation in a national contest being sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press. The basis for selection of the local candidate will be beauty alone.

The winner of the national contest will be selected by a group of professional photographers, and her picture will be printed on the cover of an issue of the Collegiate Digest.

As stated in last week's Rotunda, as many students may enter the contest on this campus as see fit, but each student must have at least 1,875 initial votes. That is, before anyone may become a candidate, she must have received 1,875 votes. Candidates may nominate themselves but they cannot be nominated by organized groups or faction.

Each cent spent for War Bonds or War Stamps entitles the purchaser to one vote in the contest. The Campus Bond Queen will be the one receiving greatest number of votes, and in case of a tie the staff of the Rotunda will select the candidate for the national contest.

Local candidates may belong to any class in college.

Only bonds and stamps purchased on or after February 15 and up to and including March 19 may be voted in the contest. Votes must be cast at the time of purchase and the college stamp booth will be the only authorized agency at which students may vote.

Helen Hardy, chairman of the War Finance Committee, has agreed to have some person at the College Stamp Booth for this purpose.

Club '45

Continued from Page 1

Birchfield, menus and refreshments; Peggy Becker, decorations; Harriette Moore, properties; Josephine Shaffner, music, and Fay Johnson and Helen Wilson, tickets.

Lee's Orchestra Beats Out Smoothie Swing at Mardi Gras

Underneath patriotic trimmings of red, white, and blue, Freddie Lee and his Lynchburg orchestra swung out in a completely renovated smooth style at Mardi Gras on Saturday night. Amusing featured vocalist was Bea Cline, and her interpretation of "Strip Polka".

Following the crowning of Mardi Gras Queen, Jac Hardy, the popular trio, Beth Johnson, and Lucy and Julia Clay Messick, sang a medley of Army, Navy, and Marine songs, plus several encores.

Prizes for the prettiest costumes were awarded Jacqueline Parden, as a Spanish senorita in black net and lace, and Pamela Starling, dressed as a red and white valentine. Lucy Davis, complete with blacked face, pigtails and patches won first prize for originality and Jo Cooper, dressed as the "Auntie Aircraft" was awarded second prize for originality. The judges were Mrs. C. F. Wilson, Mrs. F. B. Gilbert, and Willard Hart, all of Farmville.

Mardi Gras is sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu and is the only costume ball held annually on this campus.

"It Takes Both"



It takes both . . . two fingers to give the Victory sign. It takes both . . . War Bonds and Taxes to make that Victory come true. Continue your purchase of War Bonds, at least ten percent of your income. Pay your Victory Tax and your income tax cheerfully and gladly. Both are in lieu of an Occupation Tax to Hitler. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Chapel Speaker



Rev. Philip A. Roberts, who spoke in chapel yesterday.

Rushing

Continued from Page 1

Frances Shackleford, Emily Humphries.

Pi Kappa Sigma: Mary Foster, Catherine Lynch, Connie Ozlin, Jeanne Richardson, Virginia Shackleford, Nancy Lee Weeks.

Theta Sigma Upsilon: Lucy Bowling, Evelyn Faw, Alice Green, Naomi Major, Hazel Phillips, Catherine Williams

Phi Zeta Sigma: Helen Carpenter, Evelyn Grizzard, Lelia Holloway, Isabell Key, Margaret Lawrence, Kitty Taylor, Polly Moore, Virginia Radogna, Mary Sue Spradlin, Viola Turner, Virginia Wells, Faith Weeks.

John Owen Leads In Quiz Tryouts

Courtesy Hampden-Sydney Tiger

With a score of 103, John Owen led the contestants in the first elimination for the 1943 Hampden-Sydney Quiz Team, which was held last Thursday afternoon.

Oral eliminations to choose the final five brain busters will be held in McIlwaine Hall March 2 at 8:30. "Coach" Graves H. Thompson announced this morning.

Others who stood high were Jimmy Timberlake, Roy Cabell, O. W. Van Petten, John Waring, Louis Graham, Billy Hines, Joe Lee Nelson, John Ruff, Braxton Elwang, Joe Coxe, Cary Suter, and Clinton Bales, in the order named.

These men will compete in the eliminations to choose a team to defend the cup on which determined S. T. C. team is reported to have evil designs.

For Your 5 Cents

Liggett and Myers Sends Cigs Overseas

In cooperation with S. A. Whitehead, Jr., local representative, Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company has agreed to send one package of Chesterfield cigarettes to servicemen in army, navy, or marine outposts for each five cents donated by the State Teachers College student body.

A large box or similar container will be placed on the table in the hall sometime this week for this purpose, and students are urged to contribute to this cause.

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Physical Education Becomes Compulsory As A Result Of War Emphasis Day

Exercise Required 3 Hours Per Week For All Students

Compulsory physical education has been added to the State Teachers College schedule as a result of suggestions and discussions held during War Emphasis Day. Since Monday of this week, students are now required to take part in at least three hours of physical activity each week.

Various activities are being offered to the students, including military tactics and gymnastics, swimming, volleyball, basketball, modern dance and folk dance. Each student not engaged in three classes of physical education is required to sign up for one of these activities, the choice being left to the individual student.

Hallie Hillsman, president of the Athletic Association, has announced that the entire student body has responded almost unanimously to the new ruling and states that the program should be thoroughly successful.

Physical Education Schedule

Military Tractics and Gymnastics—6:00 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Volley Ball—8:00 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
Swimming—5:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
Folk Dance Group—8:00 p. m. Monday
Modern Dance Group—See Miss Kauzlarich
Basketball—6:00 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday; 5:00 p. m. Wednesday
Restricted group—6:00 p. m. Monday

Classes in the various sports listed above began Monday and will continue throughout this quarter. A wider selection of sports will be offered during the Spring quarter.

1943 Swimming Meet Set for February 19

This year's interclass swimming meet has been set for next Thursday night, February 19, at 8:30 o'clock. At this time classes will compete for color cup points. Anyone may try out for her class team but to be eligible eight and one-half hour practices are required.

Ellen Ebel is in charge of the senior team and Harriette Moore heads the sophoinore team for the Green and White. Mildred Droste heading the Juniors, and Martha Jean Levitte, in charge of the freshman group, comprise the Red and White leaders.

The swimming meet events will include the 40 yard breast stroke, 40 yard back stroke, and 40 yard free style. A 75 yard medley and a diving contest will also be run off.

Class teams will be chosen from those participating in the various sports, and anyone who participates in these classes may be chosen required number of practices. However, each student is responsible for the class which she schedules and unexcused absences will be given those who cut without a legitimate excuse.

State Teachers College in adding compulsory physical education to her curricula is following the example set by several women's other colleges throughout the State, and although physical education has been required among students in freshman and sophomore classes for sometime, compulsory classes in physical activity for juniors and seniors are entirely new.

Sportspourri



By SHIRLEY PIERCE

S. T. C. and Physical Education

Something has been added to our college schedule, namely, physical fitness classes. Now it won't be the same few girls in each sport, but the entire student body taking at least three hours per week in some type of exercise. Such a program was born and built in those discussion groups on War Emphasis Day when suggestions and improvements were offered by the students. This is our program, developed by and operated for our benefit. When we think about it seriously, we realize that physical activity has been seriously lacking here. We have had the opportunities and the needed materials, but somehow, we never got around to getting the much needed exercise.

All this is past history now, for each and every student is cooperating in the new program wholeheartedly. With such cooperation of the students and leadership of the faculty the program could never be the success it should be, could never make us physically fit to serve our country in whatever capacity we may be called upon.

On the other hand, Miss Iler, Miss Barlow, and Miss Kauzlarich of the physical education department wish to express their appreciation to the students for their response to the new physical fitness program.

Already physical fitness programs are working in the elementary and secondary schools in our state, but because of the lack of interest in physical education while in college there are few available teachers for the new program. However, the situation will soon be relieved because physical education has been made compulsory in most of the colleges and will prepare future teachers of the subject.

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Join the Victory Parade; Vote for Bond Queen

The Rotunda

Use Your Cents; Use 'Em Wisely

VOL. XXII FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17, 1943 No. 16

Childress, Hardy Will Reign Over May Day

May Queen . . .



DOROTHY CHILDRESS

Maid of Honor . . .



HELEN HARDY

Seniors Top Court With 8; 5 Sophs, Juniors, 2 Frosh Also Elected

Dot Childress, senior from Christiansburg, was elected by the student body last Wednesday night to reign as queen over the 1943 May Day celebration at State Teachers Colleg, Reigning with her as maid of honor will be Helen Wiley Hardy, also a senior, who is the first town student to hold this honor.

Representing the senior class as members of the Queen's Court will be Frances Parham, of Petersburg; Agnes Patterson, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Betty Boutchard, of Newport News; Anne Ellett, of Jennings Ordinary; Sarah Massie Goode, of Dinwiddie; Jac Hardy, of McKenny; Shirley Turner, of Petersburg; and Winifred Wright, of Arlington.

Junior class representatives will be Jean Arrington, of Lynchburg; Frances Craddock, of Blackstone; Virginia Mae Ellett, of Crewe; Sara Hardy, of Farmville; anl Mary Evelyn Pearsall, of Roanoke. Sophomores elected are Betty Burns, of Hopewel; Betsy Caldwell, of Sweet Briar; Mary Virginia Evans, of Charlottesville; Marie Hedgecock, of Martinsville, and Martha Higgins, of Newport News, while Jane Bentley, and Frances Lee, both of Richmond, are the freshman class representatives.

The queen, Dot Childress, is president of the Cotillion Club and is cited in the 1943 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Helen Hardy is president of Pi Gamma Mu, is leader of the Cotillion Club, is chairman of the War Finance Committee of the College War Council, and is also cited in this year's "Who's Who."

* * *

May Day To Be Staged On College Library Lawn

May Day this year, under the direction of Anne Ellett, chairman, and Miss Emily Kauzlarich, adviser, will be held on the lawn in front of the College Library rather than at Longwood as before, and the theme will center around the life of Stephen Foster, the composer.

Those working on May Day will have the cooperation of practically every department in the college. The Music Department is providing for the first time an orchestra and also it is lending a chorus which will begin practices soon after the College Choir's trip to New York. The Department of Speech and Dramatics is assisting in staging, the Home Economic Departments with costumes, and the Department of Physical Education, with the dances.

Costumes for this year's celebration will be simplified. No men's costumes will be bought as those that are already on hand will be used. All dresses for the dancers will be designed so that they may be used, with slight alterations, for use other than May Day. Thus the expense for costumes will be greatly cut.

Frosh To Present Play Wednesday

Isobel Sampson General Chairman

On February 24 at 8:30 in the large auditorium, the freshman class will present its first production. The three-act play, "The Hope of Tomorrow" portrays the life of a typical college girl of today. The production is under the general direction of Isobel Sampson who wrote the script.

Committees for the production are: tickets, Cleo Frick and Aloise Boswell, co-chairmen; lighting, Lillian Elliott, chairman; advertising, Margaret Harvey, chairman; staging, M. J. Leavitt; make-up, Jane Bentley; wardrobe, Helen Stites, Jacqueline Pardon, and Billy Waid; and properties, Minnie Rose Hawthorne, Lucy McKenry, and Jane Adams.

Soph's English Pub Stars Newcomers On Opening Night

For the opening of Club '45, the sophomore production, last night the Rec was dressed as tavern in modern war torn England. The background was rustic and paneled with drawings of cigars, beer mugs, and derby hats.

As an introduction, Anne Payne as host to the sophomores expressed their appreciation to the seniors for their heritage, Club '43, now Club '45.

Gwen Sampson acted as master of ceremonies. Opening the program was Pat Maddox, representing a famous American singer touring army camps in Europe. Lula Moss then narrated selections from "The White Cliffs of Dover" and was followed by Pat Maddox singing "Black Magic", "Anchors Aweigh", "Marine Hymn", and the Army Air Corps Hymn.

Nancy Wilkinson then appeared as Donald Duck in a short interlude with the master of ceremonies. Kyle Ainsworth followed in a cockney skit, after which Ann Seay as "Mrs. Rose Guensberg" gave an amusing monologue. Then a chorus of Broadway girls bedecked in red and white heart costumes, Jane Brown, Lillian Goddin, Pamela Starling, and Mary Virginia Evans, broke through a red heart to present a unique tap dance.

In the middle of a faked blackout, Marilyn Bell appeared as the spirit of the United Nations, and "Rose Ann of Charing Cross" was

Continued on Page 4

Eddy Unable to Make Address As Planned

Sherwood Eddy was not able to be on this campus this week as announced due to a conflict in his schedule, Amy Read, Y. W. C. A. president announced yesterday.

Extensive plans are now being made for the War Welfare Campus Drive which will combine the World Student Service Fund and the Red Cross drive sometime in March. The date will be announced later by the War Finance committee of the College War Council and Public Affairs Committee of the Y. W. C. A. who will sponsor the drive.

Calling All Poets

Put Valentine Mood In Colonnade Poem

Now's the time for all good poets to come to the aid of the Colonnade — and incidentally themselves, says Winifred Wright, magazine editor. The Colonnade Poetry Contest will close next Monday, Feb. 22.

Capture that vague Valentine feeling and add a dash of rhyme, then drop the result in the Colonnade box before Monday.

Winners of the contest win $3, $2, and $1, respectively in War Stamps.

Vorth a try, we'd say.

Dramatic Club Stages "Prunella" on March 6

Terrell, Cooper Cast in Leads

On Saturday night, March 6, the Dramatic Club will present Laurence Housman and Granville Barker's "Prunella" under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler. The play is a costume fantasy in three acts and is being produced by an all girl cast.

Virginia Terrell, of Richmond, has been cast as Prunella, and Jo Cooper, of Farmville, will have the male lead as Pierette. Others in the cast are Elizabeth Heath, as Scaramel, Lula Moss, Frances Fergusin, and Fay Johnson as the old maid aunts, Martha Walsh, as Kendal, and Margaret Lommon, as Hawk.

Also cast in the play are Frances Wentzel, as Quaint, Mary Sue Clark as Queen, Will Hay, as Doll, Relia Rainey, as Mauth, Lucille Winston, as Ramp, Sally Johnson, as Tawdry, Pat Osborne, as Coquette, Frances Satterfield, as Callors, Lucy Manson as Love, and Catherine Lynch, Betty Cock and Helen McGuire as the gardens.

Because the army called most of the proposed cast from Hampden-Sydney, former plans to present Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" in cooperation with the H.-S. Jongleurs had to be suspended.

Assisting Miss Wheeler with the productoin of "Prunella" will be Nelie White in charge of lighting; Erookie Benton, costumes; Sally Robinson, properties; Susan Durrett, staging and Lucille Lewis make-up.

Beale Is Speaker On KDP Program

Dr. R. C. Beale, professor of English at Hampden-Sydney, spoke last night at an open meeting of Kappa Delta Pi on the subject, "How the Philosophies of Browning and Tennyson Can Be Applied Today." His talk was in connection with the year's theme, "How Education May Help Us Sustain Our Spiritual Ideals and Help in Post War Reconstruction."

Frosh Pledge Active YWCA Membership In Committee Work

Two hundred and sixty freshmen were added to the eleven Y.W.C.A. committees recently, Amy Read, president, announced this week.

To the Prayers Committee, headed by Nancy Hall, Margaret Goodwyn, Virginia Treakle, Anna Crittenden, Louise Blane, Mary Jane Richards, Mildred Altice, Lucy Bowling, and Florence Smith have been added; Frances Ferguson, Rosalie Jones, Billy Waid, Packie Parden, Shirley Cruser, Eleanor Bisese, Phyllis Watts, Pat Osborn, Margaret Pattie and Clara Moses are the new members of the Public Affairs Committee, headed by Hannah Lee Crawford.

Alice Seebert, chairman of the Publicity Committee, has added Margaret Smith, Helen Anne Reese, Mildred Duck, Geneva Coleman and Martha Lee White.

To the Town Girls Committee, headed by Nancy Belle Bruce, were added Avouglin Chofin, Della Thompson, Jo Cooper, Dolly Wilkerson, Virginia Lee Price, Eugenia Scott and Elizabeth Fulcher. Anne Jones, Harriet Saunders, Nancy Fuqua, Isobel Sampson, Anne Watts, Margaret Horton, Christine Pate, Evelyn Grizzard and Kathryn Taylor are the new members of the Sing committee, chairman Charlotte Phillis, has announced, and Julia Eason, Library Committee chairman, has added Jean Bershswinger, Margaret Brannon, Rosa Hill, Marguerite Stephenson, Mary E. Taylor, and Susie Wise as her assistants.

Barbara Lee Hall, Helen Richard, Rosa Belle Lane, Jane Kathren East, Isobel Willson, Nancy Ingle, Emma Swann, Peggy Alphin, Rebecca Graham, Martha Holman, Evelyn Jones, Ruth Williams, Elizabeth Heath, Nannie Sours, Katherine Burford, Elizabeth West, Martha Cox, Cleo Frick, Dot Overcash, Margaret McIntyre, Martha Ann Davis,

Continued on Page 4

Founders Day Plans Simplified; Classes To Run For Half Day

On the first Saturday in March of this year, March 7, the college will observe as usual its day of homecoming for the alumnae. In past years elaborate celebrations have been held, but in 1943 because of the difficulty of transportation the Founders Day program will be greatly simplified, and classes will be held on that day until the chapel hour.

At 12 o'clock instead of the regular chapel exercises, an alumnae and student Founders Day program will take place. At that time gifts will be presented to the college by student organizations and the Alumnae Secretary.

Mr. M. E. Coyner is chairman of Founders Day program and Miss Mary E. Peck, president of the Association of Alumnae has charge of the morning program.

Thespians Bid 52 Underclassmen

Elsie Stossel, president of the Dramatic Club has announced that 52 new members were informally initiated into the S. T. C. Dramatic Club on Monday night. At that time the new girls presented skits. Formal initiation will take place tonight.

The new members, who have served an apprentice period of a quarter and a half under the heads of the various groups are: Nancy Wilkinson, Lillian Elliott, and Virginia Cabiness, who are working in the lighting group; Bertha Erceg, Florence Smith, Earline Kimmerling, Naomi Major, and Frances Shackleford, working with the Costuming group; Betty Ellis, Frances Ferguson, Betty Cock, Olive Brad-

Continued on Page 4

Foster's Times, Tunes Form Basis For May Day Celebration in Spring

Stephen Foster himself would feel at home in the May Day program for this year, for the theme portrays the beloved Foster songs taken home to their own setting. Let's allow the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" to erase the dark print of time and leave us with Stephen Foster's melodies in the era in which they found life.

First we hear our own favorite spirituals as we live through the first scene of the program, Foster's Boyhood Recollections. There will be an orchestral prelude of Songs of the South followed by a chorus' version of several Foster strains. Orchesis and the fundamentals dance class concludes the first scene with three sets of dances: a plantation shout, a work song, and a good old fashioned revival meeting. Thus we share Stephen Foster's boyhood memories.

In scene two we share the true old Southern fun in a minstrel show. Again the orchestra sets the spirit of frolic with the true old fashioned minstrel walk around to the tune of "Dixie". The chorus follows with the "Ring de Banjo", "Swanee River", and "Oh, Suzannah!". The tap dancers and other dance groups catch the spirit of "Oh, Suzannah!" and give their interpretation in dance. The concluding number of this scene is Orchesis' presentation of the Juba dance, a stylization of the Negro folk dance with the ragtime element predominating.

As time turns the next page for us, we go to an old Southern plantation ball where dancers of the day promenade before our eyes, then begin a lovely cotillion, quadrelles, and waltzes in the style of the evening. Then with orchestral strains of "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming", the May Day Court comes forth, followed by the queen herself accompanied by singing in the background of "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair".

The highlight of the evening's ball is the Grand March in which all dancers join with the queen and her court leading. The grand finale is a time of frolic for all, and leaves us with a re-newed enthusiasm for the songs of Foster, and the period in which they brought thrills to all who were young in heart. The Dreamer might well be proud of his ever-living, ever loved melodies.

THE ROTUNDA

Established November 26, 1920

VOKE the VICTORY

Jane Cabell Sanford — Editor-in-chief
Ella Banks Weathers — Managing Editor
Elva Andrews — Business Manager

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1943

In charge of this issue: Mary St. Clair Bugg, Mary Keith Bingham

Cooperation Will Make May Day A Success

It is not always easy to carry through in action the things that sound desirable in words. Ideas are often left as such. But when the student body voted for a simplified May Day on this campus, it was pledging themselves to help carry it through to success. Dances require dancers; choruses necessitate voices; successful plans run into action; May Day must have cooperation!

We are all proud of the tradition that our school has acquired for beautiful May Days; our tradition cannot be maintained without sincere effort on the part of everyone to make a simplified May Day a successful and beautiful one. And it can be done!

If you voted for May Day, then work for it! Get behind it—and start pushing. It really is fun.

Wartime Marriages

Mrs. Alexander Thomson, president of Western College, Oxford, Ohio, warns college girls against looking upon married life merely as a meal ticket. "Marriage is one of the most normal, natural and desirable experiences that anyone, man or woman, can achieve," declares Mrs. Thomson, who is the mother of four grown sons, some of whom are married and have children. "Yet during wartime, marriage must face many perplexing problems, the solutions to which are not always indicated by precedent or clearly marked courses.

"First, marriage can no longer be regarded as a purely personal matter. The fact that so many war marriages are hasty ones will only add to the general instability of our country after the war is over.

"At that time there will be so many factors contributing to our general unrest and unhappiness that for any group to add to them is of almost national significance.

"At the very core of the national stability we are fighting for is the stability of the home. By jeopardizing the one, we are equally placing the other in jeopardy.

"Young women can no longer regard marriage as a meal ticket. In the new post-war economy, both men and women will have to work—marriage can no longer be a solution to the economic problems of making one's living. Young people should be advised to consider all these factors before making their choices and decisions.

"Marriage is not a status quo; it changes from day to day. People separated by time and space and experiences are running risks of growing apart rather than together in their married life.

"A successful war demands that man and women have unusual knowledge of each other, not only of themselves as they are but of their possibilities and capabilities so they can came back with the same understanding with which war duties may now separate them.

"Many very practical economic questions now enter into the picture. Is the girl fitted to support herself and possibly her children? Has her family agreed to the match and is it willing to assume added burdens? Is she herself fully aware of the complexities the war situation may develop?

There are many questions and important questions, but in spite of them and the serious implications they may hold, let me again reiterate my faith in the institution of marriage and the future of the home." —A. C. P.

Gleanings

By Virginia Kent Sedgley

Of course, the biggest and best news to break this week was the victorious Red offensive. Rostov and Voroshilovgrad have been recaptured and the drive continues. Much of the success of the battle can be directly attributed to the fighting spirit of the Red troops. However, experts are hoping that the failures of the German army can also be traced to a lowering of morale within the German nation. As one wag commented about the affair, "Probably the Germans couldn't pronounce the names of the cities they were capturing and retreated in confusion."

Domestic news is not as comforting. The weather man acted up and sent a cold wave which in turn caused S. T. C. girls to huddle around radiators.

In Washington Senator Johnson (D.-Colorado) said Sunday that unless Secretary of Agriculture Wickard acts in a more aggressive manner in his fight for more farm manpower and machinery, widespread hunger will be a common thing in the United States by the end of the year. The main solution seems to be to release farmers and farmhands who are in the armed forces to return to the country and serve on the home front. The man in overalls is just as much a soldier as the man in khaki.

Clare Booth Luce, the glamor girl of the House, made her first big break when she announced that she would like to be put on the Foreign Affairs Committee, a position which is generally reserved for members who have shown outstanding ability in the field of international relations. Last week she again opened her lovely mouth and again put her shapely foot into it. Vice-President Wallace replied that he did not think the Republican party opposed "either freedom of the seas or freedom of the air after the war was over." Mrs. Luce feared that the United States would lose supremacy of the air as England is now losing supremacy of the seas. What Mrs. Luce does not seem to recognize is that to achieve world peace we must not think of anyone having "supremacy" but rather that we accept the Four Freedoms and all try to live by them.

But really there is no need to worry about any of the world's problems. Just give Orphan Annie and her Junior Commando squad a free hand and all of our difficulties will be solved.

Campus Camera



Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Just why do we continue to have class productions? They were out of style, helped no one materially or mentally before the advent of the war. They were and are a lot of unnecessary trouble. Why do we still have to have them?

Originally they were meant to help train future teachers how to put on such programs. Their training has dwindled until the burden of one is solely on the shoulders of the chairman. Classmates aren't interested and never fully cooperate or get into the spirit of the thing until a few hours previous to its performance. The poor, heckled chairman worries along with it, taking valuable hours from her studies and losing many others through lack of sleep. And for what? A few jokes and nonsense with a 15c price tag tacked on. Time is wasted; money is wasted—not to mention perfectly good tempers.

May Day has been modified. Why not the class production? They belong to the days of the Friday afternoon recitations and lyceums. They no longer train us and only barely amuse us. From a more serious viewpoint, it is war time after all. All this money, time and energy is being wasted on such silly trifle. If we were being amused, if we cooperated at practices, if we were being trained—why they should be continued. But none of these things are being done. Could we not turn our talents to something more worthwhile?

Sincerely,
Jafon

Religious Emphasis Week Speakers Analyze Pertinent World Problems

Religious Emphasis week was introduced by Rev. Phil Roberts in chapel on Tuesday. He pointed out that in this day of struggle and strife "we must think clearly and act accordingly", and that we as Christian students "should have a visition of the future which will lead us to give of our best in thought, work, and deed in the struggle of the world today".

On Wednesday came Mr. John Osman of Richmond Theological Seminary who started deep thinking on the part of the students with his point-blank discussions on religion, philosophy, and world affairs. Mr. Osman asks that we know the philosophies of peoples through the ages, compare them and reach our own decisions rather than accept the first one we hear. Developing his topic, "What We Are Facing," he insisted that "we know other countries that we might better understand their actions, their thoughts, and their ideas."

In the discussion groups on Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Osman gave some interesting accounts of Russian life, books, music, and people. "Read the books of Dostoiensky, Tolstoy, and others. Listen to Tschaikowsky, Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony. Live with them through their arts. Study and learn about Russia, China, and India. Know the people, their leaders, their government, and their religion", Mr. Osman urged the students.

When Dr. Rustin arrived Thursday morning, the student body was immediately struck by a "man who could very easily start a revolution." His friendliness, broad mindedness, impetuous energy, and frank ideas found kindred spirits among the students here.

In his chapel talk Dr. Rustin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church in Washington, D. C., despaired the selfishness and pessimism of American people. He also questioned the privileges that the Negro has, but pointed out that today he has more than formerly.

"In 1916 around 2000 Negroes were in college; today, more than 50,000 are in college. The Negro has progressed, and yet he is still held back. After war and even now this is a big problem of understanding. Since the Negro is super-sensitive, we should study and know him."

Another everyday problem of ours was brought up on the Bull Sessions Thursday evening. The Seniors and Juniors who discussed, "Love, Courtship, and Marriage" found someone who gave them very practical advice on the above mentioned and on war-time marriages. Dr. Rustin suggested that you should "know the boy you plan to marry. There must be a physical attraction, but the spiritual, mental, cultural attraction must also be there."

According to Dr. Rustin in his Friday's address on "The Post War World", religion is not a negative, but a positive thing. It cannot be seperated from life.

"A religion that is like a bay window tacked on to a modern home is like the window—out of place."

Dr. Rustin lastily challenged us as Christian students to *go, do,* and *be* in the world today and the Post War World."

We, the students of the world today, can say truly that these speakers have given us something to think deeply about and have enriched our lives so that we may be able to cope more fully with Social Reconstruction and the Post War World.

From Capitol to Campus

EDUCATION IN ARMS—

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—As college administrators wait with crossed fingers, guesses on the date for selection of schools for the Army-Navy college training program have been moved a notch to March 1.

A nine-man board representing Army, Navy, and War Manpower is plowing through questionnaires describing facilities of nearly every college in the country. Secretary of War Stimson has warned schools it will do no good to try lobbying for their institutions. Colleges are taking the hint.

Meanwhile, Brig.-Gen. Joe N. Dalton, the Army's assistant chief of staff for personnel, has made a point of clarifying the status of men who will eventually enter the specialized training courses.

"The trainee is not a college boy in uniform," says General Dalton. "He's a doughboy in a military unit located at a college. This program is not designed to offer a nice, soft spot for young men who have been inducted into the service."

GOVERNMENT—

The lot of a white collar girl in Washington is not exactly a happy one. Her folks at home fondly think she's getting a heavy tan from sharing the spotlight with big shots, growing giddy in the whirl along embassy row, and making big money. Those who don't know her think she's primping on taxpayer's money. Congressional growlers picture her as a cross between a reliefer and a shiftless squatter.

Actually, she's a hard worker who has a tough time looking trim on $1,440. She gets homesick more often than she'll admit. Her morale may not be much—but it's all she has to keep her going.

And now her morale has had three quick lifts. Congress raised her pay by giving her time and a quarter for overtime she's worked unpaid for months.

—by Bob Marshall

Mice Give "Gatepost" Run-Around, Take Over Dirt Diggin

Dear Mortimer,

College is just one experience after another. It takes all my time to keep up with these dizzy dames. Spent Saturday in the Home Office closet looking over the boxes of candy and the orchids—Almost turned the place into a florist shop with all those "Be My Valentine" offerings.

Heard the funniest thing the other day. The cahoot's "Feets" is leaving—no way to get around much any more. And speaking of eaves dripping - - - heard that Hebe had a fine time with her lieutenant - - - that A. P. is taking a little vacation to go to see Stan - - - also overheard some remarks about a case between Anne Williams and the good Cuddie - - - that Mildred Corvin is awfully anxious to get to Tech . . Will someone kindly explain why she doesn't approve of the Hampden-Sydney "kids"?

By the way, the most exciting thing happened to me t'other day. I tumped right into a real live diamond . . . seems the owner found it again later though . . .

Had a lovely time in Ann Blair's candy, but gosh, I nearly ruined myself on the thorns on those roses - - - Overheard Nimmo talking to her Jack in the telephone booth the other night. It seems he's made O.D.K. and was elected figure leader of German Club. How some people do get around! The telephone booth is an endless source of information. Kat Chiles got a long distance call from somewhere up north but the pity of it all was that she was at University Mid-winters and didn't get it after all.

Got a "special" today from Cousin Lucifer at Death Valley - - Seems there were big doings out that way Saturday night. He gave me the lowdown on some of my protegees that went. He said he missed seeing Kitty Shelbourne and P. T. at the dance . . . guess they prefer fireside chats . . . Dot Childress blind dated a William and Mary man for the dance at Hampden-Sydney . . . I wonder if she liked dear old H-S with an outsider better.

Well, guess I've said about enough—Please write sometime and let me know what is going on at Tech.

Lotions of Love,
Mineva

the "Y"

By LOUISE BELL

With added time now given over to the making of Red Cross bandages there is an even greater need for people who will make the bandages on Wednesday night. To meet the quota over 1500 must be made in the next two weeks. If you have an hour or two tonight why not slip into a wash dress, grab a scarf to tie around your head and come up to room A or B on second floor main to help?

The B.S.U. sent one representative and Miss Sarah Poole, their student secretary, to a State officers meeting at Roanoke last week end. As a result of the discussion of various problems they have some new methods and ideas to put into effect in the near future.

At the Virginia Methodist Student Conference in Harrisonburg, there seemed to be a quite a few attractions—the speaker, Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University—a much sought after speaker.

A representative from nearly all the colleges in Virginia, the Valley of Virginia with its scenery and chilly weather, and the fellowship with a Japanese relocation student and a Chinese who witnessed much of the Japanese bombing before her arrival in the United States.

The Sunday School Contest is half over and the Baptists are still ahead despite the decided jump in the Methodist attendance this week. Your presence will count for the Sunday School which you attend so be sure to help your church whether or not your name is on roll.



Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.

Sportspourri



By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Physical Fitness Emphasized

After a week of compulsory education throughout the student body of S. T. C., groups are well underway in their forms of activity. The new addition to the school program, which added three classes of physical education to all schedules, became effective on February 8, as a result of improvements suggested on War Emphasis Day at the College. For the first time State Teachers College is requiring all girls to engage in some form of activity and not just members of the freshman and sophomore classes. This well organized program will continue throughout the quarter and additional sports will be added spring quarter. Unexcused absences will be given to those missing their required class of activity.

Column Right . . .

Arms, upward, raise! Commandos from the classes of gymnastics and military tactics sound something like this. Miss Barlow, instructor, has divided the class into seven squads of twelve each and they are working on many forms of exercise and military drills. This is a lively group and many return from their lessons with the thought of "reducing" and "I feel like a different person already!"

Volleyball Rates High

The entire gym becomes alive when the volleyball groups meet on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights for a big game. Three nets and courts are in use and challenge games are played within the groups. Everyone really gets into the ball spirit and many persons have reported in order to get in practices for class teams. Eight practices are required and anyone may join the volleyball class and receive credit for practice.

Basketball Scores a Goal

Also active in the physical fitness program are those signed for basketball—meeting on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 5:00 P. M. and Thursdays at 6:00 P. M. Forwards and guards join togethr in a team to practice and enjoy a period of recreation. Practices at this time are also good for class practice, and anyone may join the games.

Physical Education Schedule

Military Tactics and Gymnastics: 6:00 P. M. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Volleyball—

8:00 P. M. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday.

Swimming—

5:30 P. M. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Folk Dance Group—

8:00 P. M. Monday
5:00 P. M. Thursday, Friday

Basketball—

5:00 P. M. Tuesday, Wednesday; 6:00 P. M. Thursday.

Restricted Group—

6:00 P. M. Monday.



Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

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Wake up and take notice of your clothes

Do they look as good as they used to. If not have them cleaned and made to look like new at

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PHONE 77

Rival Colors Mix In H2O Tomorrow

Swimmers Meet At 8:30 O'clock

Interclass swimming competition will begin tomorrow night, February 19, at 8:30 o'clock. Red and White will again meet their rivals, Green and White, at the College Pool where swimming events will be staged between the classes.

Entered in the contest will be any girl on a class team who has at least eight one-half hour practices. Points for the color cup will be awarded the winning color in the race.

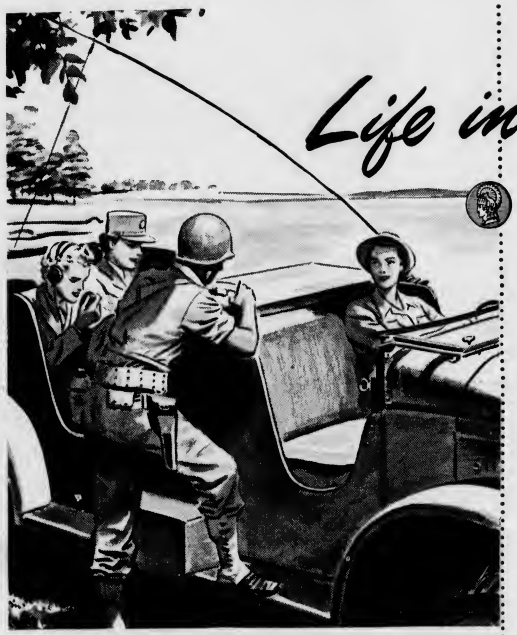
Ellen Ebel, senior, is head of her class team while Mildred Droste is captain of the junior class team. For the sophomores, Harriette Moore, and Martha Jean Levitt for the freshmen are in charge of their teams.

Swimming events include the 40 yard breast stroke, 40 yard back stroke, 50 yard free style, and 75 yard medley. Also fancy diving will be run in competition.

S. T. C.'s 1943 Cagers . . .



Left to right—1st row: Bobbie Scott, Eleanor Wade, Anne Elliett, Hallie Hillsman, Frances Parham, Patsy Conelly, Dottie Sue Simmons, Anne Price, Jean Carr; 2nd row: Rosalie Jones, Ruth Dugger, Mary Walker Watts, Margaret Bear, Shirley Pierce, Mildred Droste, Ella Carrington, Mildred Mease; 3rd row: Sarah Wade Owen, manager, Rosa Hill, Jane Anderson, Ora Kernodle, Billie Waid, Lillian Elliot, Katherine Lambert, Margaret Orange.



Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

First of all, is the WAAC really needed?



Emphatically *yes!* Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere — some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?



The whole idea of the WAAC is to *replace trained soldiers* needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory — and peace.

What can my college education contribute?



College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior *you may enroll at once* and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?



There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of $50 to $138 a month — with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from $150 to $333.33 a month.

The drilling sounds so strenuous—?



Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?



People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women — such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices — or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?



Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?



Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. *Those who join now have the best chances.* All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?



Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health — regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you *now* — don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office *now!* You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

"KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

For further information see your nearest U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION

Just Looking, Thanks

As Uncle Sam continues to call his nephews, Death Valley's population decreases. But the spotlight turns this week to that historical spot seven miles from here called Hampden - Sydney where Saturday night some of the boys held final flings before joining the ranks.

At the Monogram Club dance on Saturday night were Gloria Allen with Phil Cheatham; Ruth Dugger with Jack Cross; Mary Crank, Wingfield Foley; Virginia Mae Ellett, Bob Irby; Jane Ford, Jimmy Tarry; Joscelyn Gillum, Wright Gouldin; Rebecca Graham, George Burford; Nina Lee Hall, Bobby Scott; Jac Hardy, Tom T. Atkinson; Grace Hutcheson, Allan Fox; Jane Johnson, Dickie Vass; Betty Pat Lewis, Harold Johnson, Mildred Mease, Ernest Gates, Dot Childress, Allen Brown; Anne Covington, Bill Hoge; Catherine Lambert, Dave Lucas; Sally Johnson, Andy Robson; Delia Rainey Eyes Harris; Lucy Messick, Dick Traylor; Pat Osborne, J. T. Kelly; Charlotte Phillips, Tommy Combellick; Carroll Pugh, Joe Eddins; Kitty Rennecker, Charles Pearson; Peggy Ross, Wayne Mears; Anne Shelor, Bill Hoy; Helen Smith, Bill Fitzgerald; Elizabeth Tennent, Watt Shields; Margaret Thomas, T. C. Laramore; Nancy Weeks, Hal Treakle; Barbara White, Junie Chitwood, and Betty Wright, Allen Phillips.

Intermission parties were held at four fraternity houses. Mrs. Frank Summers chaperoned at the Kappa Alpha house; Dr. and Mrs. Ray Moore, at the Sigma Chi house; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Simpson, at the Pi K. A. house and Mr. William Lashley at the Kappa Sig house.

The Theta Chi banquet at Longwood attracted S.T.C.'ers Betty Cock with John Owen; Peggy Suiter with Fred Young; Jane Knapton, Richard Merritt; Betty Waid, Charlie Fox Graham; Spotswood Hunnicutt, John De Hardett; Amy Read, Bill Garrett; Delia Gregory, E. Etheridge; Betty Tom Andrews, Brooks Hunnicutt; Ruth Garrison, Billy Lambert; Charlotte Moger, Braxton Elwang; Jane Adams, Roy Runson, and Shirley Pierce, Perry Myde.

The Gamma Theta's held their pledge banquet on Wednesday night in the college tea room. In addition to the members and pledges, Miss Grace E. Mix, Mrs. Boyd Coyner and Miss Florence Stubbs also attended. The decorations carried out a Valentine's Day theme.

Frances Parham attended the dances at the University of North Carolina.

V. P. I. attracted Marilyn Bell, Will Hall, and Peggy Becker.

University claimed several S. T. C.'ers this week-end at its mid-winter dances. Some of those attending were Aline Boss, Virginia Corbin, Anne Leatherbury, Betty Rogers, Pamela Starling, Jayne Williamson and Nancy Wessels.

Catherine May, Anne Hamlin, Mary Elizabeth Grizzard and Louise Bell attended a Methodist conference in Harrisonburg this week-end.

And last but not least, the girls who spent the week-end at home. Some of them were Frances Satterfield, Marion Orange, Shirley Stonnell, Ruth Fraughnough, Martha Lee White, Lucy Harvie, Elizabeth Walker, Eleanor Wade, Betsy Caldwell, Sarah Trigg, Ann Lyons, Edna Brown, Kathryn Hutchinson, Alice Parkhurst, Jane Bargamin, Louisa Dawson, Martha Davis, Mariam Hudson, Hazel Phillips, Louise Andrews, Betty Wood, Lillian Goodin, Polly Commack, Julia Eason, Evelyn Christian, Jennette Garrison, Anne Jacob, Betty Little, Miggie Mish, Kitty Maddox and Ella Marsh Pilkington.

Dr. and Mrs. Simkins entertained at tea at their home Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. W. D. Guthrie, the former Nancy Kerse. Among those present were Jane Lee Sink, Nancy Fuqua, Dorothy Marrow, Ellen Hudgins, and Elizabeth Ann Jones.

YWCA

Continued from Page 1

Gloria Allen, Nancy Robbins, Katherine Prebble, Janet Sollenberger, Leah Jordon, and Jean Woodward have been added to the Social Committee, headed by Sara Bird Williams.

New members on the Service Committee are: Jean Kins, Margaret Hickman, Nancy Broughman, Freddie Ann Butt, Margaret Harvie, Margie Pierce, Nancy Pitts, Carlotta Norfleet, Catherine Lambert, Dorothy Gelston, Virginia Cavinis, Rachel Hines, Louise Putney, Mary Crank, Katherine Tindall, Annie Woor, Rosa Lee Bell, Lillian Barnes, Glenn Ann Patterson, Minnie Rose Hawthorne, Linda Crowder and Betty Jones. Chairman of this committee is Nancye Allen.

To the Membership Committee, headed by Dot Childress; Peggy Ross, Helen Thompson, Betty Martin, Mary E. Foster, Spotswood Hunnicut, Bertha Ereey, Margaret Lemon, Sara Johnson, Betty Jane Doggett, Elizabeth Grille, Betty Wright, Ann Darnell, Rebecca Norfleet, Lois Shepherd, June Herndon, Jackie McCoy, Emily Humphries, Irene Pomeroy, Betty Woodward, Nancy Wessels, Jewell Hunt, Louise Lawson, Betty Brothers, Charlotta Moger, Earlene Kinmerling, Lorene Thomas, Carolyn Alphin, Faith Weeks, Lois Meekins, Nancy Taylor, Margaret Penne, Polly Moore, Emily Carper, Betty Ann Wimbish, Sarah Woodward, Viola Surring, Mary Ellen Hoge, Jane Paulette, Jeanne Richardson, Clare Parker Westbrook, Elizabeth Mountcastle, Ruth Brooks, India Joyner, Catherine Williams, and Lillian Elliott have been added.

New members on the Music Committee, whose chairman is Eleanor Feagans, are Julia Messick, Edith Bryant, Mildred Ellen Bailey, Martha Jones, Connie Ozlin, Alice Parkhurst, Margaret Verelle, Elizabeth Keiser, Dot Cummings and Elizabeth Ann Gordon. Added to the Church Cooperative Committee, headed by Louise Bell, are Mary Ellen Petty, Eugenia Dickenson, Virginia Shackleford, Jane Anderson, Marjorie Wills, Shields Raynell, Ruth Fleming, Janice Wells, and Pat Gibson.

First Robin, New Suits Co Hand In Hand In Heralding Arrival of Spring

by Jane Smith

Spring is such a lovely season and new suits like the first robin are always a sure sign that it is on its way. One look around and we know that we don't need any fashion magazine to tell us what is favorite here. Pastel suits, pink, blue, and green are the old favorites and this year we'll be seeing more bright purple ones and strictly stylish grey ones.

Frilly blouses are already beginning to be worn to add a crisp note to winter and fall suits. But probably more than blouses this year, we'll be wearing dickies made like a vest or waistcoat. Some are shown in bold striped taffeta, some made soft and sweet by lace and ruffles. All of them designed for wear-ability and to provide numerous changes for suits and dresses that must be worn again and again.

And whenever the feminine world thinks of spring, they think of hats, those little so-called confection hats that are made up of flowers and leaves and feathers and veils and make absolutely no sense. Right now we see hats of ribbon and fabrics which will be followed by their gayer straw cousins in time for the Easter Parade. The hat trend seems to be up and they are constructed so there will be no mashing of ladies' curls and swirls.

But no mention of clothes is complete without some hints on how to save clothes and most important of all—shoes. The clothes discussions on War Emphasis Day brought out numerous ideas of how to save clothes. Here are a few of them. Empty pockets every night. What nots left in pockets leave bulges that ruin the lines and shape. Check your clothes regularly for split seams and fingernail snags. Remember a stitch in time, saves nine. Check for loose buttons. Wash your clothes or have them cleaned before they get very dirty. The more dirt, the harder the washing has to be, hence, the harder the wear and tear. Shine your shoes. Shoe polish preserves the leather and so lengthens the life of the shoe. Now that rationing has come, what we have will have to last.

2 Tri Sigma Alphas Win National Awards For Straight A's

Mrs. Burton Blanton Hanbury and Mrs. Paul Gourdon, members of Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, have recently received national recognition from this sorority on the basis of their scholastic records in 1942 while they were at State Teachers College. Because they both had all A records, each has been awarded a sorority crested ring by Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Each year Tri-Sigma makes such an award to its member having the highest scholastic record, and this year three members of the sorority tied for the award.

Mrs. Hanbury, of Norfolk, is the former Jane Lee Hutcheson, who was a second honor graduate in the class of '42, and Mrs. Gourdon, who now lives in Danville is the former Mary Hunter Edmunds and was the first honor graduate in the same class.

Dramatic Club

Continued from Page 1

shaw. Peggy Suiter, Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, Alice Green, Agnes Stokes, Lula Moss, Nancy Fuqua, Margaret Verell, Margaret Smith and Bernice Copenhaver, Virginia Shackleford, Jo Cooper, Dolly Wilkerson, Frances Satterfield, Elizabeth Fulcher, and Clara Mese, in the acting group.

New members in the properties group are Kitty Maddox, Margaret Betty Little, and Rosa Hill. Betty Agnew, Anne Trotter, Ruth Brooks, Rosalie Jones, Katheryn Lynch, Kendall Nottingham, Nancy Pitts, Blanche Steele, Sarah Tallaferro, Betty Waid, and Carlotta Norfleet are the new members working in the make-up group; and Helen Carpenter, Lelia Holloway, Phylis Watts, Dody Jones, Lucille Cheatham, Dorothy Overcash, Virginia Radogna, Lyde Thompson and Annie Ellis are the additions to the staging group.

Sophomore Play

Continued from Page 1

sung by Jo Shaffner.

England's national anthem, "God Save the King", and "The Star Spangled Banner" were sung by the combined choruses and audience closed the program.

Dancing followed until 11 o'clock, and refreshments were served by Budgie Butzner and a corps of sophomore waitresses.

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IN ALL THE POPULAR SHADES
AT $10
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Cordially invites you to visit our SUIT and COAT DEPARTMENT. New ones arriving daily. Be sure to see the MARY MUFFET DRESSES also.

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Chic styles for the "Junior Miss". New Spring Fabrics: Printed Jersey, Faille Silk, Spun Rayon, Cotton
All the new Pastel shades, including Navy and Summer Brown
DAVIDSON'S

Join the Victory Parade; Vote for Bond Queen

The Rotunda

Use Your Cents; Use 'Em Wisely

VOL. XXII | Farmville, Virginia, Wednesday, February 24, 1943 | No. 17

Message To The Students



It goes without saying that I am heartily in favor of the drive being put on by the students for war relief. We all realize the necessity of accepting at least part of the financial burden of the war.

I would be greatly pleased to know that the Farmville girls have supported this drive 100 per cent.

Sincerely,
J. L. Jarman

Frosh To Present 3-Act Play Tonight

Curtain Rises On Comedy at 8:30 In Auditorium

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the large auditorium the freshmen will present their class production, a three act play entitled "The Hope of Tomorrow". The play will depict the life of a typical college girl. Placing her in any institute of higher learning, Acts 1 and 2 will show the side of college life that is pure comedy, the comic incidents in the life of a college student.

Cast in the comedy are Frances Lee and Margie Hewlett who portray the typical college girls. Jane Fhilhower enacts the part of the hero of the satire and the typ cal college girl's best beau. Viola Turner, Ruth Garrison, Rosalie Jones and Mike Shifflet are the typical college girl's family. "The Proctors". Cleo Frick, Ann Jones, Evelyn Jones, Margaret Verrell, and Virginia Wells take the parts of other college girls who lead to the enchantment of the "beautiful life called a college career." Margart Orange, as Thomas, will add another comedy note.

Others n the cast are Kitty Renneker, Mary Brinson Walker, Reba Graham, Margaret McIntyre, Virginia Shackelford, Glenn Ann Patterson, Eleanor Bisese, Vicky Edmunds, "Spot" Hunnicutt, Mary Crank, Shirley Cruiser, Phil Watts, Louise Blane and Betty Ellis.

Isobel Sampson, who wrote the script, is general chairman for the production. Assisting her on various committees are Kitty Renneker, Cleo Frick, Margie Pierce, Aloise Boswell, and Linda Crowder, in charge of tickets; Lillian Elliott, lighting; make-up, Jane Bentley, Helen Stites, Jackie Pardon, and Billy Waid; properties, Minnie Rose Hawthorne, Lucie McKenry and Jane Adams; advertising, Margaret Havle, Rosalie Jones and Mary Crank; and staging, M. J. Leavitt and Erline Kimmerling.

Barker To Lecture Here In Chapel

Will Discuss Youth Problems

Dr. Charles E. Barker, noted lecturer, will speak to the student body at chapel on Friday, February 26. At 8:15 o'clock Friday night he will speak at a public program being held by the Farmville Rotary Club in the college auditorium.

Dr. Barker has been the health advisor of many famous personalities, among them being William Howard Taft during the period when he was president of the United States.

In his talk to the college students Friday morning Dr. Barker will discuss "How to Make the Most Out of Life". His address will deal with three questions concerning young people: What are they going to do with their minds; what are they going to do with their characters; and what are they going to do with their bodies? In his discussion he will show how control over these problems may be exercised.

Friday night Dr. Barker will speak on the same subject.

There is no admission to the lecture and the students are invited to attend.

Allen, Patterson Propose Federation Of World After War

Continuing the discussions on the theme of the year, "A New World Order", Nancye Allen and Agnes Patterson presented papers at the meeting of Pi Gamma Mu last night in which they discussed whether there should and will be a United Nations existing after the end of World War II.

Nancye Allen clearly stated that among other things the League of Nations failed in the post war years of World War I due to the fact that the League lacked "positive leadership" and "a world outlook", that it lacked force to carry out its proposals and it was not a unified body representative of all nations as it was dominated by a "perpetuate association of the victors in the war". She intimated that of the causes for its failure the fact that the nations hemselves which made up the League of Nations were not ready for such a plan is one of the chief causes.

Agnes Patterson in discussing

Continued on Page 3

Cotillion Chooses March 27 for Dance

At the regular meeting of the Cotillion Club last night, March 27 was set as the date for the spring tea and formal dances. The alternate date selected by the club is the following week-end, April 1.

The meeting held last night was the first attended by the club's new members. Their regular seats were assigned at the close of the meeting.

War Welfare Drive To Begin Today

Speakers To Make Appeals In Chapel

Starting today, February 24, the Finance Committee of the College War Council and the Public Affairs Committee of the Y.W.C.A. will begin the War Welfare Campus Chest drive on this campus. The drive is composed of the Red Cross and the World Student Service drives, which heretofore have been held seperately. It will continue through the week of March 1 to March 6.

Dr. George W. Jeffers, professor of biology, will make the first appeal for the War Chest Campus Drive Thursday morning in chapel. There will also be special chapel speakers Friday and Saturday mornings. The committees plan to have Miss Victoria Lee, a Chinese girl, from Blackstone College as the Saturday chapel speaker.

Direct appeals will be made to the faculty and to each of the campus organizations. The dormitory halls will be canvassed and the table in the hall will be open each day during the campaign. One dollar per person is the goal of this drive.

There will also be an appeal made for books of any kind and description at this time. These books will be turned over to students in other countries.

Helen Wiley Hardy is chairman of the Finance Committee of the War Council and Hannah Lee Crawford is chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Prayers for the week, emphasizing World Brotherhood will be under the general direction of Nancy Hall, chairman of the Prayers Committee of the YWCA.

Crandall To Arrive March 1, To Speak

The Reverend Paul Crandall, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church in Richmond will be on this campus from March 1 through March 5 as a guest speaker for the "Spiritual Life Week" sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. He has just returned from Chicago and St. Louis where he attended the National Council of Religious Education. Before coming to Richmond, Mr. Crandall was Baptist Student Secretary in Arkansas.

Mr. Crandall will speak each night in prayers on the theme "Winning the Battle Within". At 10 o'clock on Tuesday night he will lead an informal discussion at the Y.W.C.A. in the Student Center. He will also speak in chapel during the week. Each afternoon Mr. Crandall will hold personal conferences with the students.

Spring Production Is Costume Fantasy

Play To Be Given By All Girl Cast

With Virginia Terrell of Richmond as Prunella and Jo Cooper of Farmville as Pierrot, the Dramatic Club will present its spring production, a three act costume fantasy, on March 6. Because so many of the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs have been called into the army Laurence Housman and Granville Barker's "Prunella" will be presented by an all girl cast.

The play is the story of a young girl, innocent and sheltered by three old maid aunts, who, in spite of drawn blinds and locked garden gate is spirited away by a group of wandering singers because of her love for their leader. Three years elapse and Pierrot has lost his love and finds her only when he returns to the garden of Prunella, now overgrown and unkempt, to re-enact the scene of their meeting.

The complicated staging of the garden scene is under the direction of Susan Durrett, head of the staging group of the Dramatic Club. Brookie Benton is costuming the play and Sally Robertson has charge of the properties. Pat Maddox heads the music and Eleanor Feagans is the accompanist. Lighting for the play is directed by Nelle White, and Lucille Lewis will make up the cast.

In the cast are Virginia Terrell as Prunella, Jo Cooper as Pierrot, Libby Heath as Scaramel, and Fay Johnson, Lula Moss, and Frances Ferguson as the old maid aunts. The mummers include Martha Walsh as Kendal, Margaret Lemon as Hawk, Will Hall as Doll, Delia Rainey as Mouth, Lucille Winston as Romp, Pat Osborne as Coquette, Sally Johnson as Tawdry, and Frances Satterfield as Callow. The gardeners are Betty Cock, Helen McGuire, and Catherine Lynch. Lucy Manson takes the part of the speaking statue Love, and Frances Wentzel and Mary Sue Clark portray the servants of the aunts, Queer and Quaint. The part of the Boy in the garden is taken by Olive Bradshaw.

The gay costumes, the light music, the garden setting and the soft lighting contribute to the musical lines and to the mood of the fantasy, "Prunella". The play is written almost entirely in poetry and the mood is that of gaity, sadness, and love as the plot develops.

The play is under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, assisted by Elsie Stossel, president of the Dramatic Club.

A. K. G. Recognizes 6 Students In Chapel

6 Seniors, 2 Juniors Tapped In Ceremony This Morning

Four seniors, Margaret Kitchin, of Virginia Beach; Sarah Wade Owen, of South Boston; Betty Reid, of Staunton; and Virginia Sedgley, of Bristol; and two juniors, Pasty Connelly, of Lebanon; and Frances Lee Hawthorne, of South Boston, were recognized by Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity, in chapel this morning.

Betty Youngberg, vice-president of the fraternity, made an introductory talk to the student body before the tapping service began. In it she outlined the purpose of Alpha Kappa Gamma and emphasized that membership in this organization is not so much an honor as a challenge to service in the future as well as the present.

Margaret Kitchin transferred from St. Mary's College, Raleigh, N. C., in her junior year. She is president of Association of Childhood Education, is a member of the Athletic Council, and is recording secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She is also a member of the H2O Club and the Cotillion Club and is chairman of the College U.S.O. committee.

Sarah Wade Owen is president of the Panhellenic Association, is a member of the Athletic Council, and is a member of the Cotillion Club and Pi Kappa Sigma sorority. Sarah Wade ruled over the circus as queen in the fall.

Betty Reid is this year dining room hostess and president of Mu Omega sorority. She is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu and the Cotillion Club, and is treasurer of Beorc Eh Thorn.

Virginia Sedgley heads the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta and is secretary-treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu. She is the Gleanings columnist on the Rotunda staff and is a member of Boerc Eh Thorn and Kappa Delta Pi.

Patsy Connelly is secretary of the Athletic Association and is also a member of the varsity basketball team. She is treasurer of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, a member of the Cotillion Club, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Frances Lee Hawthorne is secretary of the Y.W.C.A., is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the Cotillion Club, and Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, and is active in the S. T. C. Choir.

Founders Day Set For Sat., March 6

Modified Program Affects One Class

Founders Day, an annual celebration at the college, will be held this year on March 6. It is a day set aside each year to commemorate the signing of a bill in 1884 to establish the first teacher training institution in Virginia. The day designated is always the Saturday that falls nearest the seventh of March. Since 1932 the day has been celebrated often with elaborate programs, but this year, due to the war, the day will be observed as a part of our regular program.

On Friday, March 5, at 8:30 p. m. in the large auditorium, Prunella will be presented by the Dramtic Club of the College under the general direction of Miss Leola Wheeler.

The program Saturday morning will be opened by a senior processional. Following the scripture reading by Rev. O. Worth May the College Choir will offer the Lords' Prayer. Miss Mary E. Peck, president of the Alumnae Association will welcome the guests followed by presentations and reports of various chapters of the Alumnae Association. Classes, other than the one scheduled for 12:40, will continue as usual on Founder's Day.

For years the alumnae were bound together through an effort to build a home for student activities on the campus. Today the Student Building stands as a memorial to Dr. Jarman's vision and his belief in the alumnae the college students, and the friends of the college.

While home-coming on Founders Day commemorates the signing of a General Assembly bill, it does more. Each year alumnae from all over the country remember their alma mater through letters, telegrams, and gifts. These thoughts help to make this college a home, and not just an institution.

Reporter Horns In On "Prunella Rehearsals"

War Takes Men But Not Interest or Action; Gaiety Runs High In Manless Production

By BETTY COCK

"Hey, you know your lines?"

"Sure . . . I think!"

"I'll sure be glad when the scenery's up. Those girls are ruining that poor curtain pullin' 'leaves' off it."

"Yeah . . . and the-little-statue-that-isn't-there gets on my nerves!"

"How can it, if it isn't there? You just hafta stand there and gape at an empty stage!"

"Oh, skip it, and come line-me-in on the second act."

Typical topics in a backstage glimpse, the above snatch was brought to you through the courtesy of your peeping reporter, who has just horned in on an early evening rehearsal of the Spring play, "Prunella", which is swinging along in fine fashion under the able direction of Miss Leola Wheeler.

Working along valiantly despite the numerous sicknesses and other complications that have interfered with regular rehearsals, the large cast of twenty or so girls has progressed steadily during the last two-and-a-half weeks, and confidently predicts success for the final triumph March 5 and 6.

Being completely deficient in vitamins M-E-N hasn't seemed to affect the feeling of the play, and anyhow, something new has been added! Instead of another modern drama, the Dramatic club has chosen a fantasy of the old English type, and the all-girl cast will be dressed for the kill in everything from the standard costume of Pierrot, and satin knee-breeches for the "men" to prim high-necked dresses for the old maid aunts and short, flared skirts for the "ladies what have gowns too short for their legs!"

Among highlights of the rehearsals are the threatening little songs of Olive Bradshaw, who portrays the Gardener's Boy, and the tricky dances of the light-hearted mummers. Then, too, there was the night a prop-door fell over and startled the cast out of character. It's fun to watch a seasoned sophomore like Virginia Terrell carrying out the child-like innocence of Prunella, and waitil you hear Jo Cooper's "Cuckoo"!

Lightness isn't the only theme, however. The love story of the carefree Pierrot and his new Pierette has just the tender touch of pathos needed to bring quick tears

Continued on Page 4

Helen Hardy Leads In Bond Queen Race In Local Contest

Helen Wiley Hardy, senior from Farmville, is in the lead for the title of Campus Bond Queen, Jane Cabell Sanford, editor of the Rotunda, announced yesterday. Dorothy Childress, from Christiansburg, follows close behind Helen Wiley with four hundred fewer votes.

Others who have been nominated are Betty Pat Lewis, Peggy Becker, Judy Eason, Jean Arington, Frances Craddock, Estelle Smith, Jac Hardy, and Sara Hardy.

The contest for Campus Bond Queen is being sponsored by The Rotunda in cooperation with the Finance Committee of the College War Council. The contest began Monday, February 15 and will continue through March 16. During this period the student body will select a candidate to compete with representatives from other colleges throughout the nation in a national contest being sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press. The basis for selection of the local candidate will be beauty alone.

The winner of the national contest will be selected by a group of professional photographers, and her picture will be printed on the cover of an issue of the Collegiate Digest.

As stated in a recent Rotunda,

Continued on Page 4

Give That They May Live

The War Welfare Campus Chest drive was inaugurated today in Chapel. This drive is really a combination of the annual Red Cross Roll Call and the World Student Service Fund, which we are putting on in cooperation with the town of Farmville. Certain questions and possible objections arise as to whether one should donate one's spare cash to this drive when we realize that many students here in the United States are not financially able to attend college, much less help other nation's unfortunates. We are already asked to buy war bonds, contribute to the U. S. O., et cetera ad infinitum—should we even consider this new demand? After all, we can't support them all. If we do subscribe, how do we know our friends will be used by the needy or even reach their destination? But

Build Now A Better World of Tomorrow

let us consider a few of these questions.

The beginning of the W. S .S. F. drive was back in 1937 when money was raised for students in war-torn China. With the spread of the war to Europe, a European fund was organized which later in the same year merged with the Chinese organization. As the war has spread, the Fund has expanded its activity to meet needs in all parts of the world. With the immense call for relief this year, the Red Cross and W. S. S. F. have combined their drives since the latter does not administer any funds in its own name anyway.

Thus, not only has it been found necessary to raise money for destitute students of foreign nations but this fund meets many needs exclusively among our students who are prisoners of war, refugees and internees. War prisoners are supposedly fed and clothed by captor governments but their minds and spirits stagnate without our aid. Books, recreation, medicine, and "universities" must be sent to these students. (A prisoner in Europe, requesting books said pathetically, "It does not matter if the books are difficult, for we have time enough to spend a day on a page.) But we immediately think that our first obligation is to American youth here at home who have no funds. Loans, scholarships and job opportunities are available to them while prisoners interned for the duration are not so fortunate. Thus a special claim is made upon us who are not handicapped.

American students should buy both war bonds and give to significant and far-reaching enterprises like the Red Cross and W. S. S. F. This student war relief is preparing for the winning of the peace. A military victory will be meaningless if the foundations have not already been laid for the reconstruction of our world. Student relief is already sharing in this reconstruction by salvaging the human material which will furnish a share of the leadership in the postwar world. And will not this helping of our brothers of the United Nations knit us together, bringing about a greater understanding to foster a lasting peace.

Realists, practicalists or whatever the less dreamy and imaginative of us ask why we should be concerned about the future when our immediate problems are so great. Franklin D. Roosevelt said recently :

"In the process of our working and fighting for victory we must never permit ourselves to forget the goal that is beyond victory. The defeat of Hitlerism is necessary so that there may be freedom; but this, like the last war, will produce nothing but destruction unless we prepare for the future now. We plan now for the better world that we aim to build."

Money collected from this drive will not be thrown casually to the four winds, but every penny will be placed where it will do the most good not only to our own boys but to the peoples of the United Nations who are less fortunate.

At present the outlook for democracy and humanitarianism and plain sanity is a little brighter. The little donkey Hitler and his playmates seem about to get a terrific kick in the pants. But sitting back and looking on will do nothing to further a speedy peace. Every person, young and old, must do his part and our most immediate part is to make the War Welfare Campus Chest drive a success. Just measly little sacrifices such as giving up a few cokes, that nightly hamburger, or a couple of movies can mean so much. Why a ten-cent hamburger has more bread than a French student has a day, more meat than he has a week and more butter than he has in a whole year.

When you are asked to make a contribution, do so cheerfully with the knowledge that you're helping to give the axe to the Axis. Give generously—a dollar or as much as you can. The few sacrifices we might make will certainly appear insignificant beside the sacrifices made by our boys on Guadalcanal and all the other fighting fronts.

—F. B. J.

Gleanings

By Virginia Kent Sedgley

Monday was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Red Army and in its honor Joseph Stalin made an interesting speech. He asserted that the "Red Army alone is bearing the whole weight of the war" in the absence of a second front. He went on to describe the fighting and to remind the people that Germany was not conquered yet despite the victory of the Reds in Russia.

The Africa news did not seem to bear out the statement that the "Red Army alone" was feeling the power of the Germans. In Tunisia, the Nazi tank forces have driven within four miles of Thala, an important communications post. However, we must remember that we have green troops who have never seen any fighting against the crack German troops who have been battling in Russia. Also, our supply lines are long and weak while the Germans have a better route. Of course, it may be that Rommel is sending out motorized divisions to harass our green troops while he prepares for a bigger offensive. At any rate, the President told us to expect casualties. That is one of the evils that war brings.

Mohandas Gandhi is getting weaker and weaker as he begins the fourteenth day of his 21 day fast. The British had imprisoned him because he had started the nonviolence campaign to force the British to grant India immediate independence. He was arrested on August 9. He was imprisoned in the Aga Khan's palace at Poona but he wanted complete independence. Gandhi is 73, an age when a diet of water and fruit juices is not always the most nourishing. Should he die, he would become a martyr and cause the breach between Britain and India to be even wider.

Since the WAAC representative visited here last week, the school has been buzzing with speculations about the opportunities and service rendered. The consensus of opinion seems to be that teachers are more needed now than ever before and that our duty and service lies in the classroom rather than the army. If we did all the things and joined all the groups that we are supposed to, we certainly would be wacky.

THE ROTUNDA

Established November 26, 1920

VOICE OF VICTORY

Jane Cabell Sanford — Editor-in-chief
Ella Banks Weathers — Managing Editor
Elva Andrews — Business Manager

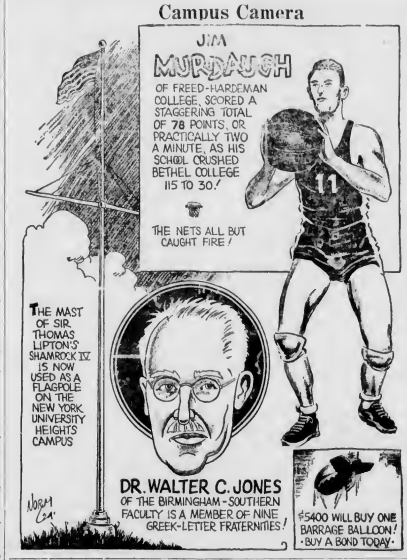
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Sara Jeffreys ..... Photographic Editor

In Charge of This Issue: Fay Byrd Johnson

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1943

Campus Camera



Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:-

There is a condition about which we are all aware and about which we should surely be ashamed. We refer to the disgraceful manner in which we "scramble" out of the auditorium after chapel.

We, as seniors, are required to attend chapel only twice a week; however, we have come to dread these two occasions because we are stampeded by freshmen and sophomores as we attempt to march out of the auditorium. The marching is done to save time. It has been proved that the entire student body can evacuate the auditorium in much less than five minutes if done in an orderly manner but due to the mad rush which takes place after every chapel period it requires fully ten minutes. Not only does this waste time but to anyone sitting on the stage it looks like a "brawl". Only the back doors of the auditorium are supposed to be used as exits; however, few of the sophomores and almost no freshmen observe this rule. Dr. Jarman has requested that each girl stay in her place until her turn comes to march out.

We hope that you will take this in the right spirit and do your utmost to improve a disgusting condition.

BROOKIE BENTON
ANNE ROGERS
MARY F. BOWLES

Dear Editor.

The Public Affairs Committee of the Y. W. C. A. and the War Finance Committee of the War Council have cooperated to combine all drives on the campus into one which is to be called the "War Chest Campus Drive." The drive is arranged in this manner for our convenience. Under this plan we can give all that we possibly can at one time to many various funds. Other colleges have adopted this plan, and it operates very successfully. I am very glad that we are going to attempt the same project.

We have a great deal, and yet, we give very little. It is easy to give a nickel or a dime now and then, but you do not really feel the joy of giving unless you give until it hurts. Why do we not try it this time? We could sit down and count up how much those movies and cokes cost that only gave us pleasure for the moment, and, then plan to give the money that we would spend on personal pleasure to the War Chest Campus Drive. It is certain that we will be happier for having given bountifully and willingly.

The committee can count on us. When we hear a knock on our door this week, we will not frown and hand somebody a nickel or a dime; we will smile and give all that we can.

Sincerely,
Agnes Patterson

Sez Betty Cock:

There Are Such Things - - -

Valentines from Tech . . . people who respect Busy signs . . . extra special late lights . . . chocolate pies . . . sweet potatoes . . . hot water on the third floors . . . frozen cokes . . . frozen shoes . . . Mary Muffet Originals at Baldwin's . . . buns at Longwood . . . bananas . . . War Stamps to be bought . . . dates in the Rec . . . Hampden-Sydney wolves (Haw!) . . . clean sheets on Fridays . . . second helpings of ice-cream . . . V-Mail from Australia . . . double-class cuts . . . borrowed articles returned . . . toast and jelly at Midnight . . . call-downs . . . rubber shower caps . . Halo shampoo . . . carbon-paper brunettes . . . natural blondes . . . water-battles . . . Varga girls . . . discarded rat-caps . . . cold-cream and curlers . . . Greyhound busses running on schedules . . . nylon hose . . . crackers and cheese . . . ant-less window-sills . . . studying during study-hour . . . culprits in closets . . . stuffed animals . . . heat in the radiators . . . people who buy their own cigarettes . . . Bubble-baths . . . Lux-suds-specials . . . pie-beds . . . angora sox . . . long-distance-phone-calls . . . hot-fudge sundaes . . . wavey bangs . . . blind dates . . . little moron jokes . . . people who ask to ride King Cole . . . physical fitness . . . zero weather (Hey!—I know where that is!) . . . warning slips . . . room warnings . . . S-s-s-snakesss . . . cokes in the machines . . . unanswered mail . . . mail . . . triple-features (at the Lee) . . . week end visitors . . . skirts 'n' sweaters . . . dimouts in the Rec . . . love-sick Freshmen . . . engaged Seniors (don't forget the outraged ones!) . . . trench-coats 'n' boots . . . accurate laundry lists . . . yard-wide kerchiefs . . . short history assignments . . . Hershey-bars . . . people who keep diaries . . . two nickels for a dime . . . civilians . . . Soph'more productions . . . doctors there on time . . . excused tardies . . . sugar . . . blue fingernail polish . . . trash-can-substitutes . . . S. T. C. Specials at the Southside . . . war-widows . . . skirts with zippers . . . bobby-pins . . . asparagus and rice . . . touchy subjects . . . gullible people . . . Fire clubs . . . quilted house-coats . . . cold showers . . . Esquires . . . hall-presidents . . . people who knock . . . total abstainers . . . late sleepers . . . unexcused absences . . . 9:05 classes . . . noisy vics . . . unsliced bread . . . chocolate fudge . . . typewriters that work . . . sleepy feature writers . . . and . . Dead-lines to be met?

Information, Please . . .

Don't like to be inquisitive, but . . . can you tell me

Why B. Bridgeforth suddenly changed her plans about the long talked about Washington trip . . . Who the long pants were with Frances Lee Hawthorne at church Sunday . . . How Becky Lacy is going to get along without Glenn Campbell whom she has dated, gossip has it, every day for the past three weeks? . . . Are Lucille Lewis and her Tom really getting serious? . . . Why Charlotte suddenly turned traitor to the Kappa Sigs for Tommy Combellick? . . .

Who the freshman is who is dating E. Campbell? Seems he has a one track mind! . . . Who those people were who tried to wake up every body in Junior Building at nine o'clock Sunday morning? . . . Why Felly's letters have taken on an aggravating tone? . . . Why five lieutenants were lounging under Pagie's window Sunday afternoon? . . . If after Tuesday, Scotty will be carrying the torch. Here's hoping it doesn't "blink" out . . . What Peggy T. was doing in the Rec with Allan Fox Saturday afternoon? . . . What happened to Randy Trice and B. Wright? . . . Who was the attractive young man with Mary W. W. all week end? . . . If party girl Fauntleroy had a good time at the Institute?

Which of the Harvie gals was the happiest, Lucy with her rat ring or Margaret with Key-ard? . . Why Pie wasnt hooked? Army is right bad competition, isn't it, Twitch? . . . Was the meeting of Dodie and Rick in Fredericksburg a coincidence or rendezvous? . . . What was the Ellett Chile doing with the good "Goo" Saturday afternoon.

How Sarah Wade (Bed-bug) Owen is getting her basic training for her life work here? Has anyone disappeared lately?

What that commotion was in front of Junior building Monday night about 10:45? The three "cute" seniors (gues who?) seemed to be giving their H.-S. friends a grand send-off!

What a long week-end would be if A. P. took a short one?

Did Miggie ever get to V. P. I.?

Please put the correct answers to all questions on the Home Office Mantle or if there is anything you'd like to know, you may address your questions to the Snoop Sisters, care of the Rotunda.

the "Y"

By LOUISE BELL

It is most necessary that you know about the War Welfare Campus Chest Drive which begins tomorrow. And knowing you will want to dig down deep into your pocketbook so that the students in war zones and occupied territory, and the Red Cross may use that money as you couldn't possibly conceived of its being used! Last year we raised $250 for the World Student Service Fund alone. But this year you will be giving to the Red Cross at the same time. Half of what you give will go to each fund. You will want to give generously wits vision of your money being turned into books and bandages for those who need them badly.

The Freshman Commission is worthy of much praise for the way they have been buying bonds and sponsoring the campaign for nickels for soldiers cigarettes.

Prayer thoughts for the week are:

Wednesday—Whoever in prayer can say, 'Our Father," acknowledges and should feel the brotherhood of the whole race of mankind.

—Tryon Edwards

Thursday—To live is not to live for one's self alone; let us help one another.

—Menander

Friday—The crest and crowning of all good, life's final star, is brotherhood.

—Edwin Markham

Monday—Christianity is not a theory or speculation, but a life; not a philosophy of life, but a life and a living process.

—Coleridge

Tuesday—The steady discipline of intimate friendship with Jesus results in men becoming like Him.

—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick

Just Looking, Thanks

An epidemic of spring fever spread over S.T.C. this week end bringing with it crazy doings from sunbathings to taking pictures. That is, of course, it affected those of us who were left here to enjoy it.

Final flings were held at Tech before the Juniors and Seniors leave next week end with German Club Privates and the Seabbard and Blade dance. The S.T.C.'ers attending were Betty Sexton, Anne Seay, Marilyn Bell, Mildred Corvin, Vera Fifer, Margie Hewlett, Jeanne Richardson, Miggie Mish, Jackie McCoy, Martha Patterson, Charlotte Greeley, Faye Nimmo, and Betty Youngberger.

Anne Brooks and Nancy Powell went to hear the National Symphony orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler at the Mosque in Richmond.

And speaking of Richmond Patsy Connelly and Nancy Revely attended the Medical College dance there this week end. Warwick Mitchell and Claire Parker Westbrook journeyed to Ashland for the dances at Randolph-Macon and Evelyn Renfro attended the fraternity parties at Washington and Lee.

V.M.I. midwinters claimed Ann Giesen, Jean White, Nancy Weeks, Polly Cammack, Mary Ann Biggs, Betsy Caldwell and Dearing Fauntleroy.

A good many departed homeward this week end . . . some to go Easter shopping . . . some to see brothers off to war . . . and some to just plain visit. A few of those who departed thence were Marjorie Vaughan, Kitty Vaughan, Betty Jackson, Charles Anna Price, Helen Wilson, Dorothy Holleman, Ruth Fleming, Lucy Manson, Jackie Farden, Freddie Ann Butt, Betty Pat Lewis, Helen Smith, Louise Andrews, Jerry Titmus, Joscelyn Gillum, Bridget Gentile, Frances Mallory, Barbara White, Ann Wiseman, Nell and Lelia Holloway, Virginia Radogna, and Betty Kiger.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffin Hardy, of Farmville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Matthews, to Aviation Cadet Charles Armistead Blanton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wyndham B. Blanton, of Richmond.

Sara is a member of the Junior class at Farmville State Teachers College and is manager of varsity hockey. She has been a member of the May Court and Mardi Gras Court for the past three years.

Charlie is now stationed at the United States Air Station in Corpus Christie, Texas.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Government Seeks Scientific Aids

Women are now being sought to fill positions as technical and scientific aids in the Federal Government. They are needed to do research and testing in the following fields: chemistry, geology, geophysics, mathematics, metallurgy, meterology, physics, and radio. The positions pay $1,620 to $2,600, plus overtime.

Applicants may qualify through experience or education. For the assistant grade, applications will be accepted from persons who have completed one year of paid experience or a war training course approved by the U. S. Office of Education. One year of college study, including one course in the option applied for, is also qualifying. Persons now enrolled in war training or college courses may apply, subject to completion of the course. For the higher grades successively greater amounts of education or experience are required.

The majority of positions are in Washington, D. C., but some will be filled in other parts of the United States. There are no age limits, and no written test is required. Applications and complete information may be obtained from first- and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, and from the Commission in Washington, D. C. Applications will be accepted at the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., until the needs at the service have been met.

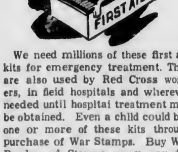
Trainee positions in technical and scientific work will be filled in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The salary is $1,440 a year plus overtime, and the only educational requirement is that the applicant must have completed one high school credit of physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology, or general science. There are no options.

Creighton Addresses Home Economics Club

Miss Martha Creighton, Supervisor of Home Economics Education in Virginia, will speak to the Home Economics Club in the small auditorium, Monday evening, March 1, at eight o'clock.

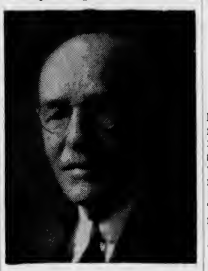
All new members will be initiated into full membership of the club at this time.

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Chapel Speaker . . .



DR. CHARLES E. BARKER

Specialists Needed To Assist In Keeping Government Records

Historical specialists for work in connection with the preservation of significant records for the Nation, are sought for Federal employment, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announced today. Salaries are $2.6000 to $6.5000 a year.

The duties include determining what records should be preserved and methods for preserving them, preparing chronological accounts of the origins, authorizations, administrative structures, developments and other events of possible historical significance of particular agencies, recording and describing noteworthy inter-agency relationships.

Applicants must have completed all requirements for a bachelor's degree in a college or university of recognized standing. Courses totalling 30 semester hours must have been completed in the following subjects: history, geography, economics, political science, sociology, statistics, and social anthropology, at which at least 12 semester hours must have been in history.

Research experience or college teaching in a social science field in which the historical and evolutionary approach was emphasized, is required. In general, for the assistant grade at $2,600 a year, one year of such experience is needed. Six months of this must have been in American historical research involving the use of government or business documents or administrative records, which resulted in the production of one or more reports demonstrating a thorough knowledge of historical research methods. Graduate study may in some cases be substituted for experience. Additional experience of higher quality is required for positions which involve increased responsibility.

Appointments will be to positions in Washington, D. C., and other cities in the United States. There are no age limits and no written examination will be given. Applications will be accepted at the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., until further notice, but qualified persons are asked to apply immediately. Applications and complete information may be obtained at first- and second-class post offices, from civil service regional offices, and from the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

Alpha Phi Sigma Has Miss Mix as Speaker

Miss Grace E. Mix spoke to the members of the Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity at their regular meeting last week on "Religion in This Changing World". She used as her central theme the never changing things in the ever changing world.

"The basic things of life", Miss Mix said, "never change. They are God, ourselves, and our Meditator, that is, that which helps us find God and God find us."

At the same meeting Mrs. Boyd Coyner, Executive secretary of the Alumnae Association spoke on what "We as College Can Do For Our College". She urged the student sto help the Alumnae office keep up to date with the whereabouts of the 6000 graduates of Farmville. She also spoke of personal advertising of the college to prospective students, and asked members of Alpha Phi Sigma to play host to any high school students who visit on the campus.

Quiz Enthusiasts Answer and How!

Funnies, News Reel, Spiders; Pickett Knowledge Required for Correct Reply

by Gladys Wilson

"Around what year was the last heir born to the Netherlands royal family?" Quiz mistress Jane Sanford looks expectantly at the group of contestants whose answers will determine whether or not they will have places on the 1943 version of the Quiz Team. The silence is sterile in its blankness.

Now the tall guessing begins. "Oh, it must have been around 17- or 18-."

Finally, a small voice from the rear pipes up, "1851". Yesterday's news reel has saved the day.

"What's all this?" you ask. Questions are in the air, and we are taking you behind the scenes to expose the "Brain Trust" at S. T. C. Last week we felt almost awe-struck whenever we chanced to meet in the hall one of those "intellectuals" who had passed the preliminary try-outs for the Quiz Team. Curiosity came to take the place of our solemn wonder. Circuitous rumors concerning the questions on Red (written and oral) led us to do a little investigating. We didn't carry a "big stick", but we did "step softly". We made some interesting discoveries and came to the conclusion that there is no room for "specialization" where this quiz business is concerned. You've just got to know everything about everything.

Although this is not an expose in the strict sense of the word we, according to all rules of the game, shall present the ludicrous side of the matter to you first.

One of the most laugh—provoking answers was given to the question: "What important historical event is connected with Plymouth, Vermont? Back came the innocent reply, "The landing of the Pilgrims". We bet you didn't know the right answer. (Hint: It has something to do with an American president).

It has become almost a proverb that to digest the day's news one must first read the funnies. That S.T.C.'ers usually take this precaution was demonstrated when there was an inquiry concerning the cause of Minnie-Ha-Ha's death. The ready reply — "Drafty Peepees".

As Red to name various parts of the body associated with songs one musically inclined student gave "The Touch of Your Hand"; "I've Got You Under My Skin"; faltered, and then got the inspiration, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

Hard as it was for everyone to visualize the spider in the role of patriot they decided that if he was used in conjunction with the war effort then it must be in the making of parachutes. (Bomb sights is his specialty really). Others who allowed their scientific knowledge to be colored by favortism named Mr. Charlie "Hop" French as the famous scientist who began his education in Farmville. We are sure that Dr. Walter Reed would appreciate the compliment.

The Camp Pickett influence was brought into the light when it was revealed that not a single person missed out on giving George Pickett as the man for whom the camp is named. But many insisted on giving a major general five stars instead of the two that belong to him. No one was caught on the question, "What famous institution of learning is located on the Appomattox River?

In the results of the try-outs Hampden-Sydney can match Farmville in the realm of the ridiculous. Confronted on the written exam with the sports terms: hoop artists, leather pushers, and egg beaters one boy grightly wrote, "doople drips, fripple flops, and droozle flips" when he should have put basketball, boxing, and motorboat racing. "A couple of dames" were given as the co-authors of "When Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" (Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough). And we could go on.

Seriously, though, many questions that have stumped the experts on "Information, Please" were answered with unexpected glibness by our contestants. And on our official investigation report we record this, S. T. C. "Brain Trust" — "Desirable Monopoly", Able to Withstand All Attacks from Tigers.

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Crumpler Says "15 Down, 10 to Go" In Cigarette Fund

Minnie Lee Cdumpler, treasurer of the Freshman Commission, announced last night that to date the student body has contributed 15 dollars toward the fund to send cigarettes to servicemen in outposts overseas.

The Freshman Commission is working in cooperation with S. A. Whitehead, Jr., local representative of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, who have agreed to send one package of Chesterfield cigarettes overseas for every five cents contributed.

The goal set by the Commission for the fund is 25 dollars and jar has been placed on the table in the hall for further contributions.

Propose Federation

Continued from Page 1

how far imperialism will be justified in "The New World Order" stated that there should be no toleration of imperialistic ambitions after the present war. She also proposed that a Federation of Nations be set up as a result of "internationalization", and that to insure against imperialism, colonies should be eliminated through a process to be supervised by a council representing the Federation of Nations.

A panel discussion on these topics will be held at the next program meeting of the group.

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Red and White Chalks Up 3 Point Margin To Win Meet

Juniors Star In Class Contest On Thursday

Red and White splashed a narrow 19 to 16 margin over the Green and White team in the annual swimming meet last Thursday night at the College pool.

Four events were run off in the contest including the 40 yard crawl, 40 yard breast stroke, 40 yard back stroke, and a 75 yard relay. Diving was not counted in the competition.

In the 40 yard crawl, Frances Parham placed first for Green and White, and Martha Jean Leavett and Ruth Dugger, second and third respectively, for the red team.

Competing for the 40 yard breast stroke title were Frances Lee, Gloria Pollard, and M. Davis for the Red and White and Ellen Ebel and Jean Smith for the opponents. Pollard placed first, Lee was disqualified, Ebel placed second, and Smith third.

Jennette Garrison timed a 33.5 seconds for a first place rating in the back stroke event, Frances Parham was second, and Betty Little third. Also in the event was M. Hudson.

Gloria Pollard, Ruth Dugger, and Martha Jean Leavett placed a first in the 75 yard medley relay for the red team in 46.0. Frances Parham, Jean Smith and A. Hume swam for the Green and White team.

This year's meet, chalking a victory for the Red and White team, was a close race and brought many spectators to cheer for the colors. Representatives on the class teams are: M. J. Leavett, E. Humphreys, Frances Lee, M. Davis, M. Hudson, and P. Watts, freshmen; Betty Little, Jean Smith, and A. Hume, sophomores; J. Garrison, R. Dugger, Gloria Pollard, and M. Droste, juniors; and F. Parham and E. Ebel, seniors.

Officials were Miss Elizabeth Burger, Miss Olive T. Iler, Jean Carr, and Shirley Pierce. Mildred Droste and Ellen Ebel, managers of swimming, were in charge of the meet.

Local G. Callens . . .



Swimming meet directors Ellen Ebel and Mildred Droste shown as they supervise a practice at the college pool.

3 S.T.C. Swimmers Rank High in Meet

Mary Washington Wins First Honor

State Teachers College swimmers have just received a scoring on the results of the December Telegraphic meet which ranked three of our swimmers in high scoring.

Two events were scored in the meet, the 100-yard breast stroke and the 40-yard crawl. In the 100-yard breast stroke Ellen Ebel placed fifth place with a timing of 2:11.3. The first place winner in this event was Meta Epsberg of Mary Washington College with a timing of 1:41.

In the 40-yard free-style Martha Jean Leavitt, freshman from Florida, placed second with a timing of 24.9, and Ruth Dugger, junior from Denbigh, Virginia placed third. Her timing was 26.30. First place time was won in 24.7 by Ellen Trimble, Mary Washington College.

The telegraphic meet is run off by the colleges in the state each month and records sent by each college to Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, in charge of the State meet. Results are totaled and a rating sent to each of the colleges. Results from the January and February meets have not been received yet.

Mildred Droste, manager of varsity swimming is in charge of the meets.

Prunella Rehearsal

Continued from Page 1

to the eyes of the watchers, and to keep suspense running high throughout the three enchanting acts. The charm of the out-door garden, and the jolly gruffness of the three rustic gardners, lend an air of reality to the poetic setting, and the backstage sound effects foretell infatuating fun and frolic.

Bewitchingly presented, the epic selected for this spring's performance promises to please faculty, student body, alumnae, and visitors, regardless of age or interest, and is being awaited with eager anticipation, not only by the prospective audience, but by the zealous players themselves.

Bond Queen

Continued from Page 1

as many students may enter the contest on this campus as see fit, but each student must have at least 1,875 initial votes. That is, before anyone may become a candidate, she must have received 1,875 votes. Candidates may nominate themselves but they cannot be nominated by organized groups or faction.

Each cent spent for War Bonds of War Stamps entitles the purchaser to one vote in the contest. The Campus Bond Queen will be the one receiving greatest number of votes, and in case of a tie the staff of the Rotunda will select the candidate for the national contest.

Local candidates may belong to any class in college.

Only bonds and stamps purchased on or after February 15 and up to and including March 16 may be voted in the contest. Votes must be cast at the time of purchase and the college stamp booth will be the only authorized agency at which students may vote.

Helen Hardy, chairman of the War Finance Committee, has agreed to have some person at the College Stamp Booth for this purpose.

In addition to the votes recorded several people have brought War Defense Stamps and Bonds who have not yet received their votes. There are still some 5000 votes of this type to be cast.

Ping Pong Tourney Nears First Round To Determine Winner

This year's ping pong tournament, under the management of Dottie Sue Simmons, has reached the final round for all contestants. The tournament will continue for another week or two and at that time a final match will determine the winner.

A new system was used this season which allowed the contest to be played by three groups, those living in Cunningham Hall, as one group, another from Library—Main; and a third from White House and Student Building. In each of these groups players were matched and a series of games have been played. From the junior and senior group F. Hawthorne defeated D. Simmons; R. Dugger defeated R. Rogers, and other matches must be played off this week or a default will be called.

From Library-Main section the entire matches have been completed and C. Lambert finished in first place in the finals. The group will now wait until the other halls have completed their matches and then challenge games will be played. In this group, C. Lambert defeated M. Mease, B. Buchanan won over J. Crump and then Lambert defeated B. Buchanan.

Still running off matches are the contestants from White House and Student. R. Jones defeated O. Whittle, P. Watts scored over N. Lively, and P. Watts won the match with Jones. B. B. Scott and J. McCoy called a default and P. Watts defeated R. Jones. This section will complete their games as soon as a few finish their matches.

The three winners will play and the final winner will score color cup points for her class colors.

Physical Fitness Program

BASKETBALL—Tuesday, Wednesday, 5:00 P. M.; Thursday, 6:00 P. M.

VOLLEYBALL — Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 8:00 P. M. Saturday, (make-up)

SWIMMING—Wednesday, Friday, 5:30 P.M.; Thursday, 9:00 P. M.; Saturday, 8:00 P. M. (make-up)

FOLK DANCE—Monday, 8:00 P. M.; Thursday, Friday, 5:00 P. M.

MILITARY AND GYMNASTICS—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6:00 P. M.

Sportspourri



By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Gymnastics and Military Tactics

These exercises for physical fitness regularly engaged in are helpful in preventing and correcting postural defects and developing good body mechanics, through maintaining the suppleness of the joints and elasticity of the muscles. The well arranged drills will produce a marked increase in circulation and respiration and have a wholesome influence on the metabolic process. The goal of systematic practice of these exercises is an erect, well-balanced body, with developed musculature, as well as increased strength and endurance. Girls enrolled in this class are directed by Miss Mary Barlow, head of the Department of Physical Education. Both light and medium exercises are being used. The class has been divided up into a number of squads under squad leaders. Anyone who wishes may exercise with the class at any time.

A Goal in Basketball . . .

Class games will be played off soon and a large number are now "out for practice". Each class has elected a basketball captain and organized games which are now being played. Others who wish to play on their class team may do so, but eight practices are necessary. Basketball practices on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 5 o'clock p. m. and on Thursday at 6 o'clock p. m. Remember your playing on a class team will bring a score for your color in the color cup race.

A schedule of games will be posted in the near future. As yet no varsity basketball games have been secured, however, Sara Wade Owen, manager of varsity basketball is trying to contact several schools. Due to the transportation situation games as previously arranged were discontinued.

Farmville High School vs. Frosh

Several weeks ago the freshman basketball squad, coached by Jean Carr played the Farmville High School team on the S. T. C. court and won over their opponents. The old saying, "Turn about is fair play" still holds true, anyway it happened when the high school team defeated the freshman team last Friday night. The game was a fast one, but the score was close and neither team stayed in the lead by a large margin. The high school team is coached by Miss Agnes Bondurant and Anne Ellett. The freshman team has always played several stilts with near-by schools, but this year it's the same old story; transportation has cut the program.

Merry Maids Make Their Mark

Racing to a finish the Red and White team scored over the Green and White swimmers last Thursday when all the classes clashed for the swim title. This annual event is one which always brings a large group of spectators to praise their class contestants in the interclass meet. Each girl in her class team had at least eight practices and thus scored points for her color by being a member of the team. Mildred Droste and Ellen Ebel were in charge of the meet.

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VOL. XXII FARMVILLE, VA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1943 No. 18

Five-Man Brain Trust To Battle H.-S. Soon

Shanklin Sole Veteran of '42 Team; Date of Quiz-a-Roo Still Unknown

On a date in the near future yet to be set, Dawn Shanklin, Ann Ware Smith, Virginia Kent Sedgley, Elizabeth McCoy, and Jane Waring Ruffin will challenge a team from Hampden-Sydney College in the annual Quiz-a-Roo, sponsored on this campus by Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity. The S. T. C. team was selected by written and oral eliminations lasting over a period of several weeks. The written test was prepared from questions submitted by members of the faculty and oral eliminations were based on selected questions from various sources.

Four of the girls on the team are seniors and the fifth a sophomore. From Lynchburg comes Dawn Shanklin, a veteran from last year's quiz team and a senior home economics major. Anne Ware Smith from Beckley, W. Va. is a comemrcial student and has been active on Government and on the House Council and is business manager of the 1943 Virginian.

Virginia Kent Sedgley, a transfer from Illinois State Teachers College, is a senior major in English, and has been active in Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, Beore Eh Thorn, Pi Kappa Delta and was recently bid by Alpha Kappa Gamma. She is also on the staff of the Colonnade and the Rotunda. Elizabeth McCoy, from Monterey, is majoring in social science, and is a member of the staff of the Virginian and the Dramatic Club.

Jane Waring Ruffin, the lone underclassman, is a sophomore major in English. She is from Charles City County and is on the staff of the Rotunda, the Virginian, and Colonnade, and is a member of Beore Eh Thorn, Alpha Phi Sigma, and the Dramatic Club.

Definite plans are under way for the contest between Hampden-Sydney Tigers and the team from Farmville, though no date has yet been set for the event. Last year the Tigers defeated the Five Smart Girls from S. T. C., and this year's five are wound up to avenge the loss. The winner of the contest will receive the loving cup presented by Pi Delta Epsilon at Hampden - Sydney College. The team who first wins the contest for three successive years will be privileged to retain the cup.

The Hampden-Sydney team was scheduled to be selected yesterday and the results have not yet been revealed.

Ann Snyder Cops Top Poetry Honors

Cock, Harvie Also Contest Winners

The judges of the annual Colonnade poetry contest which closed on February 22, have announced that Ann Snyder's "Native Again" captured first honors. She will be awarded three dollars in War Stamps. Ann is a transfer from Averett College. She is a member of the junior class and is from Newport News.

Second prize goes to Betty Cock for her poem "The Greatest Art". Betty is a freshman also from Newport News and is active in extra-curricular activities. She will be awarded two dollars in War Stamps.

Margaret Harvie will be awarded one dollar in War Stamps for her "Song of the Sea" which captured third place in the contest.

The judges also decided that Julia Messick's "Seasons" and Katherine Tindall's "A Little Old Lady" should receive honorable mention.

Every member of the student body except members of the Colonnade staff were eligible. There were no specified qualifiacations for entries and no limit to the number of entries. The winning poems will be published in the next issue of the Colonnade.

Judges for the contest were Miss Lucille Jennings and Miss Mary Clay Hiner of the English department; Mr. M. Boyd Coyner, head of the psychology department; Jeanne Strick, representing the student body at large; and Lois Alphin and Carolyn Rouse, poetry editors of the Colonnade.

College To Honor Founders In Celebration On Saturday

Dramatists To Present "Prunella" As Conclusion To Day's Program

Climaxing and concluding the Founders Day program, the State Teachers College Dramatic Club will present a three act costume fantasy, "Prunella" by Laurence Housman and Granville Barker in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock on the night of Saturday, March 6. Cast as Prunella is Virginia Terrell of Richmond and in the male lead as Pierrot is Jo Cooper, of Farmville.

Tickets for both students and outsiders will go on reserve at 9 o'clock Friday morning, March 5, at Patterson's Drug Store. The play is being presented to the student body of the college as one of the series of scheduled Lyceums.

Presented by an all star girl cast the play will include Virginia Terrell as Prunella, Jo Cooper as Pierrot, Libby Heath as Scaramel, and Fay Johnson, Lula Moss, and Frances Ferguson as the old maid aunts. The mummers include Martha Walsh as Kendal, Margaret Lemmon as Hawk, Will Hall as Dull, Della Rainey as Mouth, Lucille Winston as Romp, Pat Osborne as Coquette, Sally Johnson as Tawdry, and Frances Satterfield as Callow. The gardeners are Betty Cock, Helen McGuire, and Catherine Lynch. Lucy Manson takes the part of the speaking statue Love, and Frances Wentzel and Mary Sue Clark portray the servants of the aunts, Queer and Quaint. The part of the Boy in the garden is taken by Olive Bradshaw.

The play itself is concerned with an innocent child who is lured and lost by Pierrot, a wandering singer. The prim old maid aunts and the stiff gardeners add comedy to the fantasy and the singing troupe lend gaiety and lightness. The colorful costumes, the light music, the garden setting and the soft lighting add to the musical lines and the mood of the play.

The play is under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler assisted by Elsie Stossel, president of the Dramatic Club.

Founders Day will officially begin at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, March 6, with the exercises in the auditorium, Miss Mary E. Peck, president of the Alumnae Association announced this week. The senior class will open the program with a processional to the Alma Mater followed by the scripture reading by the Rev. O. Worth May, rector of Johns Memorial Episcopal Church. The A'Capella Choir will then offer the Lord's Prayer in song.

Agnes Patterson, president of the Student Government, will preside over the part of the program devoted to the students, at which time the various student organizations will make their gifts to the college. A trio of girls, Beth Johnson, Lucy Messick and Julia Messick will render a group of war songs.

FOUNDERS DAY EVENTS

12:00 Noon—Exercises in the auditorium
- Processional—Senior Class—Alma Mater
- Scripture Reading—Rev. O. Worth May
- The Lord's Prayer—ACapella Choir
- Student Program
  - Gifts to the College from student organizations
  - Agnes Patterson, president of student body, presiding
  - War Songs—Beth Johnson, Julia Messick, Lucy Messick
- Alumnae Program
  - Greetings from Alumnae President Miss Mary E. Peck
  - Presentation of Portraits Miss C. B. Taliaferro Miss Virginia Bedford
  - Reports from Alumnae—Mrs. M. B. Coyner
  - Appreciations—Chairman of Founders Day Committee—M. B. Coyner
  - Response—Dr. J. L. Jarman
  - Recessional — Kipling's "God of Our Fathers" (Audience standing as students leave the auditorium)

1:30 P. M.—Alumnae Luncheon in the Tea Room

6:00 P. M.—Dinner Music by the College Orchestra, Miss Lisabeth Purdom conductng

8:00 P. M.—"Prunella"—Dramatic Club play

The Alumnae program will be opened by Miss Peck with a welcome to all visitors. Misses Carrie B. Taliaferro and Virginia Bedford will present several portraits to the college and Mrs. Boyd Coyner, executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association will give the reports from the different chapters. Mr. Boyd Coyner, chairman of the Founders aDy committeee, will express the gratitude of that committee for all assistance in making possible the program, and Dr. J. L. Jarman will lmake the response. The music groups will sing Kipling's "Recessional" as the student body leaves the auditorium.

The afternoon will be devoted to class reunions and to tours of the college and the town. Members of Alpha Phi Sigma will act as guides to all visitors, and there will be special exhibits in the library commemorating Founders Day.

Following the dinner in the dining hall at 6 o'clock the Dramatic Club will present "Prunella", a three act musical fantasy in the college auditorium.

Due to the shortage of gasoline

Continued on Page 3

Campus Debaters Attend Tourney

2 Forensic Teams Represent S. T. C.

The Debate Club is sending two teams to the eleventh annual South Atlantic Forensic Tournament sponsored by Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, N. C. The debaters left today, March 3, and will return on Saturday, March 6. Marilyn Bell and Betty Adams will uphold the affirmative side, and Virginia Kent Sedgley and Alice Nichols, the negative.

Ann Randolph and Virginia Sedgley were to have gone to Knoxville, Tenn., from March 10-13 to the Pi Kappa Delta tournament, but the trip has been cancelled because the tournament has been postponed for the duration.

The Debate Club plans to send teams to the Grand Eastern Tournament to be held in April in Charlotte, N. C., and other contests have been scheduled with various Virginia colleges.

Freshman Production Makes Hit at S. T. C. On Wednesday Night

Written by Isabel Sampson and produced by the freshman class, "The Hope of Tomorrow", depicted college life during wartime and was climaxed by a trial of the powers of the world, represented by Hitler and Uncle Sam. The play was presented last week as the production of the class of '46.

(Editorial Comment Page 2)

In the first two acts Frances Lee as a typical freshman arrives at college after the excitement, stress and strain of leaving her family and her best boy friend. Finding college life most pleasant she meets and knows many of the girls who present a concise picture of the types at school. There are classes, bull sessions, dates, and all the other trimmings of college life which moves very serenely until she receives word that her Max is joining the Air Corps.

The mood of the production changed with the opening of the curtain on the third act. Seated in a courtroom were Uncle Sam representing Democracy and Hitler, upholding his creed of Nazism. As the diobolical Hitler, Eleanor Bisese, presented the case of Nazism—greed, hatred fear, jealousy, and ignorance, who upon cross examination had nothing against Democracy save that it was good. Kitty Rennecker, as Uncle Sam presented the case for Democracy. His essential witnesses included education, love, understanding, hope, and Christianity. The jury returned the verdict "Not guilty", and the defendant, Uncle Sam, called forth the spirit of Liberty. Carrying the torch of freedom, Betty Ellis, as Liberty, led the group in the National Anthem, as Hitler and his cronies died a death of shame.

Seniors Elect 10

The Rotunda will again feature brief biographic sketches of ten senior personalities in the Spring issues of the paper. The personalities were elected by the senior class at their meeting last night, and the results will not be revealed until the sketches of the seniors elected are published.

Business Department Adjusts Curricula To Meet War Needs

As a result of demands for more and better trained office workers, the Business Department of the college is increasing its standards and has asked the students for full cooperation. In meeting these standards, several curricular changes have been made in both the two and four year courses in order to secure more balanced courses of study. Considerably more attention will be given to the training of general clerical workers and machine operators and less attention to the accounting phase of office work.

Professors in this department have said, "We believe, however, that this is not enough; that our duties during this war emergency involve more than the training of clerical workers. In this community there are many organizations and individuals who are hampered in their work by the lack of adequate equipment and trained workers."

"The Business Education Department, we feel" they continued, "is well equipped as to teaching staff, student personnel, equipment and experience to make an important contribution to the war efforts of the organizations and individuals. In order to secure the advantages of business experience for the students and to assist these organizations in discharging their war duties, the Commercial Club is sponsoring a Community War Service Office."

"This department will do the

Continued on Page 4

Dancers Needed For May Day Program To Depict Life and Time of Foster

May Day this year under the direction of Anne Eilett, chairman, and Miss Emily Kauzlarich, adviser, will center around the life of Stephen Foster, the composer. It is entitled "The Era of a Dreamer".

May Day dances will be divided into three different groups. Folks at Home, the spiritual group, will consist of "Revival Meetin'" by members of Orchesis Dance Club and "Plantation Workers" by members of both the fundamentals dance class and Orchesis Dance club. Music of the Heels, a minstrel show, is composed of four dances: "O, Susannah", presented by 16 members of the dance club, and "Swanee River", a soft shoe tap which will need from nine to 15 persons. Anyone who has had some tap experience either here or prior to entering college may sign up for this dance. "Pickaninnies' Dance", a character tap will also need 15 persons. Twenty members of the dance club will dance in "Juba Dance".

The third dance group is the Cotillion, or Music of the Heart. For this two pages are needed. In this section the quadrilles predominate. Each group will do two square dances. Group A, composed of 32 dancers from Orchesis Dance group, will dance the Waltz Quadrille and Lancers. Group B needs 40 freshmen who will dance the polka and schottische. Group C will be made up of 40 upperclassmen who will dance the Reel and one quadrille. Group D will dance two quadrilles, and 40 freshmen are needed for this dance.

Anyone wishing to take part in any of the above dances is asked to see at once either Anne Ellet, Betty Sexton, Ruth Dugger, or Shirley Pierce. All dancers should be placed before exams start so that practice on the dances may begin at the beginning of next quarter. Students who do sign for dances should remember that they are pledged to remain in

Continued on Page 3

Bobbitt, Ozlin Head Alpha Phi Sigma

Carolyn Bobbitt, freshman from South Hill, was elected president of the Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma in a secret ballot vote last night. Connie Ozlin will assist her as vice-president, and Lucy Bowling was elected recording secretary. Rosa Hill will serve as corresponding secretary and Dot Overcash, of Hampden-Sydney, was chosen secretary. Lelia Holloway, of Purdy, was elected to be reporter for the honorary scholastic fraternity.

Sara Bird Williams is the retiring president of Alpha Phi Sigma. The new officers will be installed at the next meeting of the local chapter.

'Tis True "Them Gremlins" Haunt Pilots, But They're Not Confined To Stratosphere Alone

"Now, who turned cold water into my bathtub?"

When you hear a remark like that, you know "them gremlins" have been at work again, those sly-footed mischievous imps who are ever ready to cause trouble. Perhaps you didn't know we had them around here; you associated them with airplanes. Nevertheless, their pranks are not exclusive to aeronautics. "Them gremlins" also get around on earth and you'll find them especially numerous at S. T. C.

Their tricks in the stratosphere are the dread of all pilots, but on land they seem to have reduced their fun to little annoying pranks doing anything to agitate or cause hard feelings.

That morning when the alarm clock didn't ring and you missed that 9:05 class—you may be sure it was a gremlin who turned it off. Their special delight is causing overtime sleeping. They'll play havoc with your personal belongings, too, misplace one of your slippers and cut the clothes line. Remember that wonderful box of food from home that was overrun by ants? Well, none other than a gremlin opened the top and led them in. They mix your laundry and when no one is looking, hide the book that's due at the library.

And so they go, exercising their impish brains on one thing, then another.

They can always be found around the dining room helping to close the doors as you dash up. And while you stand there hot with fury, if you listen closely, you might hear a gleeful little laugh. Then from the dining room to kitchen they go to clog the salt shakers, to lump the sugar, and to give Mrs. Shelton a few more headaches.

In fact, they are just headaches to everybody including "Charlie". Charlie got wise, however, and locked them out. Now they can't ring the bell anymore and third floor gym won't be blamed.

The post office is another favorite gremlin haunt and hiding letters another favorite pastime. The letter you didn't get is probably one of the many they have snitched from the various boxes.

Besides causing static on the radio, removing cokes from the coke machine, making your chapel seat appear empty, and making pie beds, they have an extra special enjoyment. When your room is at its worst, they proudly lead Mrs. Laing to the door and present her to all its shortcomings.

How is it known they do all this? Because scientific experiments reveal that there are gremlins, and if reading daily funnies, one sets 'em quite plainly. Gremlins run all over Smilin' Jack's column, and he's perfected a potent anti-gremlin julce.

Local femmes, however, have a more effective anti-gremlin agent; their own smiles. A gremlin cannot remain long in a pleasant atmosphere, so let a smile — your smile—and a happy thought scare "them gremlins" away.

—A. N.

The Spirit of Founders Day:

What Is It?

(Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the Founders Day edition of The Rotunda, Saturday, March 6, 1926 on the request of Miss Mary E. Peck, present president of the Alumnae Association. At that time Lucy Halle Overbey was editor-in-chief of the college paper.)

The Spirit of Founders Day (which is in reality the Spirit of Alma Mater) cannot would seem to imply something external, a kind of atmosphere that can be entered from without.

The Spirit of Founders Day (which is in reality the Spirit of Alma Mater) cannot be defined thus, for it is a vital, compelling force that comes from within, that radiates from the very heart of the college and reaches out to her children.

This spirit permeates the institution at all times but reaches the utmost height of its expression as Founders Day draws near—the celebration, as it were of Alma Mater's birthday; it is the spirit of unselfishness, the spirit of loyalty, the spirit of love and appreciation. To the young hearts and minds within her walls this may seem to be an exaggeration of what Alma Mater means to them; to their care-free youth, it appears as visionary and extravagant, but to those who look back on their school days from a distance, it is the true definition.

An institution is like a human being—it may possess physical beauty, it may be surrounded by luxuries and by all things lovely, but if the right spirit is lacking, it is not fulfilling the purpose for which it was intended, and its beauty is as that of a rare blossom without perfume.

Alma Mater lives: she not only lives with those who are at present in her care but she is very close to all who have had the privilege of a sojourn with her in other days, and her spirit is the same that it was in years that have long ago slipped into the past. Her physical growth has been wonderful, but it has not changed her heart the vital force that we speak of as the Spirit of Founders Day was born with her and she has implanted it just as strongly in the hearts of her children of 1886 as in those of 1926. The only difference is that her marvelous expansion has enabled her to reach out and come in contact with numbers that, in the days of her youth, would have been deemed impossible.

As the time of Founders Day draws near the hearts of thousands are "returning home"; Alma Mater broadcasts this spirit of hers throughout the land until it reaches hearts old and young. Her children are "listening in" in old Virginia, in many distant states of the Union and even foreign lands, and these hearts throb anew with love and gratitude when they learn once more that they are not forgotten by her. And so generously does she disseminate this spirit that hundreds are fired, with their old-time, school girl enthusiasm which expresses itself in countless letters that find their way to her; and without exception they bear, not only greetings from her absent children, but with expression of warm love, of interest in her welfare and (above all) of a longing desire on the part of the writer to "come home" once more. And in no better way can Alma Mater give expression to her own feeling for them than in the hearty and loving welcome which she always accords them when they can return to her halls.

The spirit of Founders Day! May it live through the years and fill the heart of every daughter of Alma Mater!

EDITORIAL REMINDERS

Voting for Bond Queen Helps Uncle Sam

The National Bond Queen Campaign, sponsored by Associated Collegiate Press, Collegiate Digest, and on this campus by the Rotunda, is well underway in colleges throughout the country. As announced in an earlier edition of this paper, the basis for selecting the State Teachers College Bond Queen is beauty alone. The winner of the local contest will compete with winners from colleges all over the United States. Each one cent you spend for War Stamps or Bonds at the college stamp booth entitles you to one vote. So exercise your right to elect a Bond Queen you'd like to represent State Teachers College. This is one time you don't have to wait till you're 21!

However, the contest is secondary to the main job, that of actually selling more War Bonds and Stamps on this campus. The total amount spent in stamps and bond purchases betwee nFebruary 15 and March 19 will be compared with that spent by other students in the colleges competing in the contest. So remember every bond or stamp you buy helps elect a Bond Queen, helps boost S. T. C.'s standing, and best of all—helps Uncle Sam.

War Chest Drive Needs More Support

"Give That They May Live and Learn" is the slogan appearing on the Campus War Chest Drive poster now being displayed in the main hall. It speaks for itself. However, contributions of money and books to the drive should be enlarged. This is one time students can prove they're thinking about other things than themselves.

THE ROTUNDA

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VOICE of VICTORY

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1943

Freshmen Prove They're Up at the Thinking Front

The freshmen adequately expressed it in their production when in a mock trial of the powers of the world they put Democracy on the defensive. Surely there could be no more apt way of describing the situation of today's world, thrown into the horrors of war because of the challenge of Naziism.

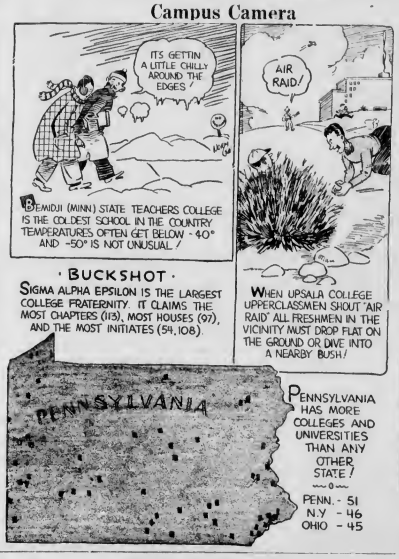
Those characteristics given to Naziism—greed, jealousy, fear, ignorance, hatred—those characteristics in our own people will, if we are defeated in this battle for life, be the cause of our downfall. Those characteristics of democracy—education, love, understanding, hope, religion—those characteristics, if as the freshmen predicted, Democracy triumphs finally over the powers of Naziism, will be our mainstay in the time of peace.

Moreover, the class of '46 placed the responsibility of tomorrow where it belongs—on the youth of today. We have been slow to see our place, to accept our duty—the responsibility of tomorrow's world. But now that we are awake, let us see that Democracy does triumph, not only on the battlefronts of the war, but also in the peace that is to follow.

Congratulations to the freshmen and to Isabel Sampson!

—J. W. R.

Campus Camera



From Capital to Campus

(ACP's Correspondent Reports from Washington)

SCIENCE AND CIVILIAN WAR

WASHINGTON—Not often do the scientific research establishments of the nation's colleges and universities figure in a major political tussle on Capitol Hill.

But today they are among the innocent bystanders caught in a tug-of-war that pulls a dozen directions instead of the conventional two—the battle over the highly controversial Pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bill for a War Mobilization Board as a civilian super-control over the entire war effort.

Research institutions, of course, aren't the heart of the issue. They are concerned only in a part of the bill calling for an Office of Technological Mobilization to gather techno-scientific skills, processes and ideas and put them to work speeding production and developing new weapons.

Colleges undoubtedly would welcome any plan for heightening their contribution to victory via the laboratory. But the proposed office would also force licensing of patents and secret processes. And that isn't the good news some corporate patent holders are waiting to hear.

* * *

In broader scope, the War Mobilization Board seeks to bring all phases of the war effort—economic stabilization, manpower, military production, civilian production and all the rest—into a tightly integrated organization with civilians in control at all key points.

Army and Navy oppose civilian control of their production programs and are fighting the bill. Business is cool, too. It says such reorganization would only formalize existing ways of doing things.

But backers of the bill say it would spread production decisions down the line to local and regional levels, boost labor-management cooperation, force the military program to fit an over-all strategy put an end to turning out planes without propellers and inducting men with irreplaceable skills.

* * *

Administration stalwarts wrote measure, basing it on revelations of the Tolan committee's probe into labor utilization, the Truman committee's investigation of production practice, the House and Senate small business committees' findings and other recent inquiries.

They got the shock of their lives when the Administration brought subtle pressure to bear to sidetrack the proposal—and used Republicans and anti-New Dealers to do it!

Temporarily at least, the Pepper-Tolan-Kilgore bill is interred in the Senate Military Affairs committee after a sleeper play snatched it from the favorable Education and Labor committee.

Supporters of the act are searching for a way to free the bill for action.

SPEED-UP FOR WOMEN

Accelerated war-time education has received another boost, this time for women. In a policy statement for guidance of liberal arts colleges, the American Council on Education's committee on college women and the war plans for hastening graduation of good students to help fill emergency needs for trained personnel.

To provide year-round schooling for women students at colleges unable to maintain summer sessions, the report suggests pooling staffs and student bodies. Three southern colleges, it points out are planning to offer a combined summer term on a single campus.

Women's colleges and co-educational institutions are essential now, the committee believes, because they can provide technical and professional workers. Notable examples are chemists, mathematicians, physicists, statisticians, economics research workers, administrative assistants, psychologists and bacteriologists.

Although stressing war training, the report urges continuation of foundation courses for professional schools and combinations of arts and technical courses such as social work, home economics, and physical education.

WAR-TIME WASHINGTON

It's getting so no nice young girl in Washington is safe—from job offers. So acute is the office help shortage that popping the question now means asking: "Can you type?" Many a high-paid executive doesn't know where his next stenographer is coming from. And a War Department bureau is experimenting with training boys and girls to be typists. The experiment is directed by Dr. Maye Hyton of Columbia University, who says she can make a typist of an average-intelligence girl in three weeks. Stenographers take a little longer. Trainees get $1440 a year plus $312 overtime.

Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce has been hailed in some quarters as a profound political thinker on the strength of her "globaloney" wisecrack. But for months this Timewise expression has been a pet of those who dislike talking about the war along anything but "sound business lines."

Speaking of gas, another prankster has made his mark in a WPB publication called "Official Directory of Product Assignments." The book guides businessmen to the proper WPB branches holding jurisdiction over their products. One section reads:

"Strip cork . . . Cork branch.

Strip steel . . . Steel branch

Strip tease . . . WAACS"

The perpetrator of this mischief is judged to outclass the press release writer who embellished a long statement on cotton duck with a tale about Donald Duck—and almost got away with it.

The Gatepost

(Who Hears An Awful Lot)

Incidental Notes . . .

Onions to the ingenious people moke made a private booth in the Rec Sunday night with blackout shades.

New combinations: Anne Ediett and 'Goo', Jos and Bob Irby, Twitch and lieutenant in Richmond . . . this eternal merry-go-round.

The Gatepost hereby bids a fond farewell to Casanova Langley Wood . . . which brings to mind the question of the week: will the U. S. Navy survive?

Seen around and about: Rosemary Elam and Eleanor Feagans and two tall ensigny ensigns.

Novel date of the week department: Co-eds hereabouts who moan about the same old thing, what to do on a Farmville date, may profit by the example set by Frances Wentzel, and her Henry B., from the institution seven miles off point how. Recently Henry mysteriously asked that F. buy a kite and two balls of string. Climax: all Sunday afternoon they had the time of their lives flying that kite.

Who is the young gentleman who comes to see Amy Read every single week-end? . . . Keep the old eyes peeled for the T. D. and H. - brute Betty Blackwell is having down this week-end.

The Walsh seems all tied up with lieutenants at Lee . . . telegrams and stuff every day or two . . . Libby Heath keeps in touch with her interest at Roanoke College every week-end . . somehow the two seem to be together.

Wedding bells will be ringing soon for Keithie and her Don, so 'tis rumored . . .

Parting is such . . . department: Scrub Newbill of the local force left yesterday for Washington to join the Naval Air Corps . . . . Among the broken hearts left behin might be Kitty Ricks . . . . Buddy Hubard left last week for Army ditto . . . Such absence just about causes the collapse of the Every Day Club, according to the prexy, Big Barbara . . . Also in the current 'hate to see you go' quota is Louise Mac . . . Jimmy O. leaves sometime this week.

Gracie Hutch is to lead figure at Tech this week-end when she goes up to Sophomore Prom.

Found . . . One letter in halls of S. T. C. addressed to "Icky" D . . . ." sealed with Pond's Lips . . . . Owner may receive mail by contacting the old dead letter box.

the "Y"

By LOUISE BELL

With the beginning of March comes the beginning of Go To Church Month. All during the month special emphasis will be placed on church attendance. So remind yourself, "I can manage to go to church Sunday of course". With a little conscious effort you'll get there. The Farmville ministers are promising an interesting sermon for each Sunday and their topics will be on the bulletin board on Saturday nights.

Last Sunday marked the end of the Sunday School Contest this year. The Methodists and Baptists were so close that the only possible decision to be made was to call it a tie. Plans are now being made for a party in the near future.

This week and the following three weeks of prayers are to be conducted by the church groups. This week the Baptists have a speaker with them to lead the services.

Prayers quotations for Daily Devotions this week are:

Wednesday, "The Lord is my rock and my fortress." Ps. 18:2.

Thursday, "Thou wilt show me the path of life." Ps. 16:11.

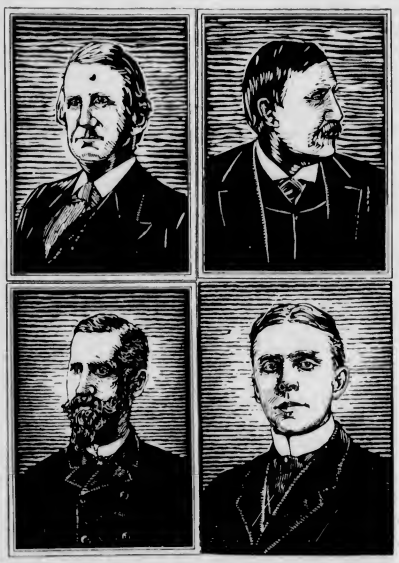
Friday, "I am the good shepherd and know my sheep." John 10:4.

Saturday, "Shew me thy ways, O Lord, teach me thy paths." Ps. 25:4.

Sunday, "Lead me in thy truth and teach me." Ps. 25:5.

Monday, "If any man serve me, let him follow me." John 12:26.

Tuesday, "The Lord is merciful and gracious." Ps. 103:8.



Top: Dr. W. H. Ruffner. Dr. John A. Cunningham; below: Dr. Robert Fraser. Dr. J. L. Jarman.

College Progresses Rapidly From 1884 Under Leadership of 4 Presidents

The history of the college remains quite hazy in the minds of many students on campus, so it seems fitting that a review of the events in her life be given here as Founders Day approaches once again. The Founders Day issue of the Rotunda in 1926, published by the senior class at that time gave the following report:

"Dr. J. L. M. Curry it was who inaugurated the establishment of normal schools in the South and the Virginia School was among the first. He originally drafted its bill, and was president of its Board of Trustees.

"On September 17, 1884, the State Board of Trustees of Virginia's Public School System, only established in 1870, ordered the principal, Dr. William Henry Ruffner, to open the State Normal School at Farmville in six weeks. And on October 30 began the first session of our Alma Mater.

"While Dr. John Cunningham was president, the school grew steadily, though not rapidly. In the ten years of his administration there was an increase from 93 students the first year to 250 the last. His motto was 'to teach truth and honor by trust, and to punish severely when this trust was betrayed'.

"Twenty-eight years have passed since Dr. Cunningham last walked down our halls and lest we forget the man who established its present 'conspicuous success', it is well to look back upon him who 'saw in its small beginnings, and him who bore the burdens and heat of the day, who toiled for it and died in its service.—John A. Cunningham.

"Dr. Robert Fraser became president of the State Normal School in February, 1898 and for four hard years he worked with an earnestness and zeal and a conscientious devotion to his duty that characterized him throughout his life. 'His aim in the conduct of school affairs was, first, to provide the best possible advantages for the students; second, to offer those advantages to students at the lowest cost so that the benefits might reach the largest number'.

"Then in 1902 came our own beloved Dr. Joseph L. Jarman. There is no need to say anything more because we all know about Dr. Jarman and his administration so far; how in 1902 he had only 13 members in his faculty and that now there are nearly 50 of those august members presiding over our already crowded classrooms, for the student body has grown in far greater proportions than the faculty. Our library has been enriched, we now have a Tea Room of which we are inordinately proud and the most imposing of Student Buildings. Other wonders have been performed and we are expecting more miracles to unfold any day—for what cannot our J. L. J. do? Nothing. Long may he administer the affairs of our S. T. C."

Add approximately 800 students and a faculty of about 65, the Junior and Senior Buildings, the college pool, the College Library, and the athletic fields to all this and you have the present product: Farmville State Teachers College as it is today, still under the administration of Dr. J. L. Jarman.

MAKE—
Your Headquarters
This Year
Shannon's

MARTINS—
See us for finest quality stationery
Martin the Jeweler

The Convenient Store
For Faculty and Student Body
Good things to eat and drink
Butcher's
(High Street)

PATRONIZE PATTERSON'S
The Complete Drug Store
CLEAN FOUNTAIN
Stationery, Candy
Prescriptions are our specialty
PATTERSON'S DRUG CO., INC.
238 Main St.

Bring Your Clothes
For Prompt Service
to
KLEANWELL CLEANERS
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

Farmville Mfg. Co.
MILL WORK
Building Materials

College Shoppe
Try our delicious
SANDWICHES
And Plate Lunches

Old shoes are made to look new
Expert Repairing
Prompt Service
Electric Shoe Shop
Next to Baptist Church

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
Farmville, Va.
Careful Management
Courteous Service
Interest paid on Savings Deposits

Gray's Drug Store
Pure Drugs
Perfumes—Toilet Articles
Latest styles in stationery
Quality—Price—Service

Blouse Fad Stealing Limelight In Campus Girl's New Clothes

By JANE SMITH

Some people collect stamps or butterflies 'n silver bracelets or old books or most anything available. A new fad is about to arise from the war shortages of materials. Have you ever thought about becoming a blouse collector? With a collection of these very interesting articles, a weary winter wardrobe can be transformed into a spring one. The fun is to see how many ways you can change the same suit by changing blouses.

Nearly everyone has a couple of the favorite white blouses, which are somehow as symbolic of college girls as are long sweaters and saddle shoes. A clean white tailored shirt goes everywhere but if you want a little variety, you might try pinning the collar down on your coat lapels with some kind of scarfy gadgets which are different when used in pairs. Or if you don't go in for costume jewelry, try colored stitching or some baby Irish lace around the edge of your collar and down the front.

And next, the collarless blouses, which are rapidly becoming favorites everywhere, and can be endlessly changed with necklaces and pins of any shape or variety.

Ruffles are coming into their own again and one of their best advances has been in the field of blouses. Most of us are feminine enough to like frills and furbelows occasionally. The spirit of the gay nineties seems to have returned. Not only are we beruffled up to our chins but also have frills at the wrists.

The important part is to use the materials which are not needed in any way for defense and can be produced in the good old USA, meaning of course, rayon and cotton. Blouse designers have used what they could find from rayon faille and jersey to seersucker and pique.

The very latest idea is to team your blouse and hat and gloves. They don't have to be the same fabric but just in colors that harmonize. So instead of breaking your neck to get here 'n there to buy a pile of spring clothing, why not plan to change what you have with some clever shirts and blouses?

Founders Day

Continued from Page 1

and the restrictions on traveling the Founders Day program has been simplified and will last only half a day. Classes will be held as usual in the morning until the chapel hour.

Just Looking, Thanks

It was so quiet around here last week-end; those of us who stayed here decided that just about everyone has left. After looking over who went where list, it seems that conclusion is almost true with trips home or shopping. With spring in the air and clothes rationing propaganda popping out all around us, clothes hunting has become a favorite sport.

A few of those who journeyed hither and yon homeward were: Lucie Harvie, Matha Lee White, Elizabeth Walker, Eleanor Boothe, Estelle Smith, Sara Wayne France, Jane Morris, Myrtle Lee Holt, Agnes Mitchell, Jean Kent, Sara Jeffreys, Ernestine Morgan, Betty Saxon, Leona Moomaw, Ann Watts, Virginia Wells, Jean Akers, Coristine Eddins, Julia Glenn, Ann Payne, Ann Moore, Shirley Stonnell, Aloise Boswell, Martha Higgins, and Carlotta Norfleet.

Nancy Courter and Mrs. Nancy Kerse Guthrie traveled to Columbus in the Peach State; the former, to see a lieutenant, the latter to see her husband.

Others that went home to shop or to just plain 'see the folks" were Mildred Mease, Eleanor Bisese, Jane Crump, Blanch Steele, Kitty East, Marilyn Bell, Ann Potts, Naomi Major, Ann Blair, Katherine Burford, Edna Brown, Shirley Cruiser, Anne Covington, Natalie Carroll, Imogen Claytor, Kitty Davis, Barbara Dickinson, Shirley Easterly, Frances Lee Hawthorne, Faye Nimmo, Frances Parham, Evelyn Ruggles, Nancy Wesesls, and Ella Banks Weathers and about eleventy dozen others.

The engagement of Louise Parcell and Lieut. George Ware Watts, Army of the United States, of Rupert, W. Va., and Camp Lee, was announced Monday. The wedding will take place March 26 in Roanoke.

The members and pledges of Mu Omega were entertained Sunday afternoon at a tea in the chapter room by Marion Orange and Alice Wooding.

Dancers Needed

Continued from Page 1

that dance or have their vacancy filled. Group B and D are to be made up chiefly by freshmen, but upperclassmen may join these groups if they wish.

A poster will be displayed in the hall next week with designs of the May Day costumes. Costumes for this year's celebration will be simplified. No men's costumes will be bought as those already on hand will be rented from the Dramatic Club. All dresses for the dancers will be designed so that they may be used with slight alterations, for other use than May Day. Thus the expense for costumes will be greatly cut.

Weary Wardrobers: Clothes Clinic Has What Doctor Orders

Have you longed for a place in which you could stitch up one little seam, or even a place where you could learn how to sew that first time? Well, your dream has at last come true, for as a follow-up to War Emphasis Day and the discussion, "Do You Have a Weary Wardrobe?" the Home Ec. Club is now sponsoring a clothes clinic.

Home Economics majors will conduct the clinic which is being held in the Home Ec. sewing lab. Announcements as to the time and other detailed information will be made at an early date. Students are urged to watch for these.

Home Ec. students promise to assist students in choosing a wardrobe with emphasis on color and line, in learning the rudiments of good sewing, and particularly to remodel and revise the proverbial weary wardrobe.

"Take inventory of that weary wardrobe," one Home Ec. student advises, "and make it over into one that will surprise and please even yourself. The clothes clinic is being formed to help you do just that."

This is to advise that the Continental Taxi & Bus Company is at your service
If you want to go anywhere in Virginia ask for information. Telephone 78—Edwin Crailie

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Hall Ping Pongers Fight For Colors

Spirited Tourney Nears End of Week

This season's ping-pong tournament, under the management of Dottie Sue Simmons, will close the latter part of this week for all hall games. Contestants were divided according to their location in school into three groups: Cunningham Hall, Library-Main, and Whitehouse and Student Building. These games have been scheduled for quite some time and all but one section has completed all matches.

In the group from Cunningham Hall ,Frances Hawthorne defeated Dorothy Sue Simmons; Ruth Dugger defeated Rosalie Rogers; Mildred Droste defeated Dearing Fauntleroy. One more match between Shirley Pierce and Jerry Titmus will be played before the finals for this hall are ended.

From Library-Main group the final winner is Catherine Lambert. In the contest she defeated Mildred Mease, Betty Buchanan won over Jane Crump, Catherine Lambert defeated Betty Buchanan.

Contestants from Whitehouse and Student section have also completed all games. Jean Bershwinger and Ruby Stewart called a default. Lucille Jones defeated Ophelia Whittle, then defeated Hallie Hillsman. Phyllis Watts won over Nancy Lively and Jane Brown. Bettie Scott and Jackie McCoy called a default. In the final for this hall, Lucille Jones defeated Phyllis Watts, thus becoming the winner for this section.

The winners from each of the three halls will play in the contest games next week to determine the school and the color winner. Last year's ping-pong tournament was won by the green and white team.

Orchesis Recital To Be on March 30

"Murder of Lidice" Will Be Featured

Orchesis Danee recital previously scheduled for March 9 will be changed to March 3. Highlight of the program will be the dance interpretation of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem, "Murder of Lidice". The dance club will use a realistic and symbolic element showing by an approach through the emotions what murder did to two lovers. Characters include: the priest, Edith Lovins; the lovers, Ruth Dugger and Madeline Sprinkle; mother, Polly Cammack; children, Shirley Pierce, Betty Ellis, Lillian Geddin, and Jane Brown; and two gestapo agents, Alice Seebert and Jane Hunt.

Also on the program will be the club's "Opening Dance" and a repeat of last year's "Oh Susanna". Betty Sexton, club president will repeat her composition entitled "Lamentations". Virginia Ellett will drop into the sophisticated with "Blackout Blues" and Ruth Dugger and Jane Brown will enlighten with "Travel Rush".

Another new number will be "Revival Meeting", a new experiment of the club. The cast consists of: preacher, Gloria Pollard; mother and child, Ellen Ebel and Shirley Pierce; Edith Lovins, "zoot suiter"; Jean Smith, old man; Jeanne Strick, Gwen Sampson, and Mildred Droste, mourners; "Mr. Five by Five", Ophelia Whittle.

Elizabeth Ann Jordon is club accompanist. Orchesis Dance Group puts on a recital each year for the entertainment of the student body.

Colleges Will Face Enormous Enrollment Predicts Dr. Good

ANN ARBOR, MICH—(ACP)—Colleges face the prospect of an enormous increase in enrollments after the war, according to Dr. Warren R. Good of the University of Michigan school of education.

"The federal government is already planning to subsidize the further education of men in service after the war, as it did after the first World war," Dr. Good asserts in an article appearing in the School of Education Bulletin. This means that hundreds of thousands of young men will be fed into the colleges every year for several years, Dr. Good says, and the rise in enrollments will be further accentuated by the greater prosperity of millions of workers who will have the means, as well as the ambition, to send their children to college.

Dr. Good warns that the colleges are at present in no condition to meet this prospective boom either with adequate facilities for classwork, organizational demands and student housing, or with the needed faculty members and other personnel.

"It is a crucial necessity, therefore, that the higher institutions now maintain the personnel and facilities they have as a nucleus for meeting the impending expansion," Dr. Good says. "They need, furthermore, to locate sites and make plans for inevitable plant expansion. But they need most of all to identify and develop the thousands of young people who are to be the new teachers of this coming horde of college students."

Women To Be Given Engineering Courses

CHICAGO, ILL.—(ACP) — A "war engineering education for women" program, to give women an opportunity to train for engineering positions, a program believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, has been introduced at Illinois Institute of Technology. President Henry T. Heald announces.

The women will go to school full time, about 40 hours a week, because of the urgent demand for engineers. Courses will be offered in "blocks", each complete in itself, so that at the end of each of three units the women enrolled will be prepared to take an engineering post, but, by continuing their studies, be able to study for a more advanced position.

Any high school graduate will be admitted. The program will be designed so that college credit can be given for the work.

Each of the three semesters will be 16 weeks in length.

The courses have been drafted so that even a young woman who has had no high school work in mathematics of the physical sciences, customary prerequisites for admission in an engineering college, will be able to enroll.

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Opportunity Knocks In Radio Field For College Students

Opportunities for a career as trained radio technicians are being offered co-eds according to an announcement made by RCA Victor Division of Radio Corporation of America.

About May 1, the first girls' training course of its kind in the electronics field will be inaugurated at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. It will be the first step in a comprehensive training program undertaken by RVA Victor, to turn out women radio technicians.

F. H. Kirkpatrick, director of personnel planning and research for RCA Victor, has announced that from 80 to 100 girls between the ages of 18 and 22 will be selected from the company's own plants and from colleges and universities for this initial class. Preference will be given to those who have had at least two years of college, he said. Competence in mathematics, good health and an interest in technical radio work are listed as essential.

The course of study provides for two semesters of 22 weeks each. Girls selected for the course will be considered "employees-in-training" and as such will be paid a nominal salary while attending school. University expenses will also be paid by RCA Victor, according to Mr. Kirkpatrick, and their status on campus will be the same as that of other undergraduates. The Cadettes will live on the Purdue campus and will be encouraged to participate in the University's social life, in sports and other extra-curricular activities.

Interested candidates may write to F. H. Kirkpatrick, RCA Victor Division, Radio Corporation of America, Camden, N. J.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
School of Nursing
DURHAM, N. C.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and for the duration of the War, one quarter or one semester of College. Classes will be admitted April 1, 1943 and January 27, 1944. The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years.

The annual tuition of $100.00 covers cost of maintenance and uniforms. Loan funds covering the annual tuition are available.

Catalogue, application form, and information about the B. S. degree requirements may be obtained by writing to:

The Dean
Duke School of Nursing
Durham, North Carolina

U. S. Seeks 500,000 Students To Work On Farms In Summer

About 500,000 college and high school students must be recruited to work on farms in the summer and fall if the country's record food production goals are to be met, Department of Agriculture officials reported recently.

Dubbed Victory Farm Volunteers, these workers will be signed up by colleges, high school, and every available youth organization. Although local communities used student labor last year, this is the first time youth has been organized nationally as a farm labor force, agriculture officials report.

The Office of Education, the Extension Service of Agriculture and the War Manpower Commission are cooperating in directing the program, and YMCA's, YWCA's, 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America, and many other youth groups are offering their facilities in carrying it out. The American Youth Hostlers, for instance, have waived their rule which prohibits anyone from living for more than three days in a hostel, to accommodate students working on local farms.

New York State has amended its education laws to allow high school boys to miss 30 school days during the year when they are doing farm work, and other states are making similar adjustments.

Boys and girls from 14 years up will be recruited, and set to work for periods varying from a few days to four months on harvesting jobs, general farm work, and in food processing plants.

Prevailing wages will be paid, agriculture officials report, with certain allowances made for the workers' inexperience when they begin. The volunteers will live at home when possible, or in the camps or schools. Older workers will often live on the farms where they are working.

By June 1, when most students are out of school and the first paying falls due, the program will be underway, it was reported.

The Children's Bureau has already worked out certain physical standards which the colleges and schools will be asked to observe in signing up volunteers. Department of Agriculture is at work gathering statistics locally on just what the labor needs of each community, are, and the Extension Service is doing the recruiting job, aided by the Office of Civilian Defense and the United States Employment Service in the larger cities.

Adjusts Curricula

Continued from Page 1

following types of work: (1) duplicating (2) filing (3) stenographic (4) typing (5) tabulating of survey data, and (6) machine calculating."

They added that this program will prove beneficial to the commercial students in that they will require a better knowledge of the business work and conditions, and they will become more skilled along these lines.

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By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Physical Fitness

If enough students are interested in enrolling in a social dance class next quarter, the class can be arranged and counted as physical fitness credit. The time for the social dance class will be on Mondays at 8:00 P. M. and Thursdays and Fridays at 5:00 P. M. The dance class will be limited to upperclassmen and only a limited number may enroll. In case of a crowded group try-outs will be made. This class will work in a way that one evening each week is opened to dance with Camp Pickett boys.

Class Games to Begin . . .

Class games in the many sports will begin next week. In basketball captains have been chosen for each class and practice games have been played during the physical fitness program. Games in basketball will be played with freshmen vs. sophomores; juniors vs. seniors and the winners of the two groups playing. Volley ball, which meets on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 8:00 P. M. is divided into three courts of games. During the period games are played within the groups. Many persons not enrolled in the volley ball class have entered to receive practices for class participation. At least eight practices qualify one for a class team. Games in volley ball will be played off next week.

Remember Recreation Night . . .

Saturday night, in the past, has always been a time of movie-going or "going out of town", but things have changed greatly these past few months and such extravaganees have been abolished. In order to promote a wide-spread program of activities in our college the Athletic Association sponsors a play night each Saturday. During this period of recreation, students may go to the pool from 8 P. M. to 9:30 P. M. where life guards are on duty at the pool. The gymnasium is open to volley-ball or basketball. Ping-pong tables are available in the shower rooms and equipment is furnished by the council. With such activities available on Saturday nights, a program of recreation will benefit all who wish to join. Make-up classes for physical fitness may also be made at this time.

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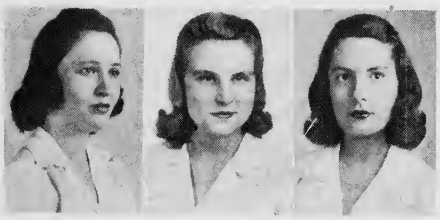
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The Rotunda

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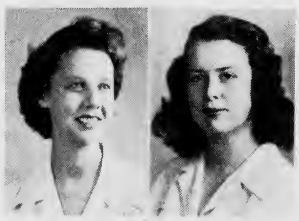
VOL. XXII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1943 | No. 19

They'll Write 'Em . . .



New editors of 1944 publications will be Ella Banks Weathers, Rotunda; Sara Wayne France, Virginian; and Elizabeth Tennent, Colonnade.

They'll Manage 'Em . . .



Virginian managing editor will be Harriet Moore, while Jane Waring Ruffin will be managing editor of the Rotunda.

They'll Sell 'Em . . .



Business Managers will be Mildred Corvin, Colonnade; Mary St. Clair Bugg, Rotunda; and Mary Moore McCorkle, Virginian.

Weathers, France, Tennent To Be '44 Editors

Virginia Sedgley's

Gleanings

On the News Front

Post-War Problems Loom on Horizon

Minnesota's 35-year-old Governor Stossen has advanced what promises to be one of the most controversial post-war questions. He is advocating a world-wide government. The plan is not exactly new in any degree. Many sociologists and economists have formulated like plans. In fact, the intercollegiate debate questions for the last two years have pertained to this same thing. However, this is the first time a leader in politics has been so outspoken. Perhaps Harold E. Stossen will turn out to be the Woodrow Wilson of World War II.

From Where Do All the Germans Come?

Eight thousand Germans killed by Red troops. Three questions loom as the Russians push back the Germans. First, are the Germans really retreating in flight or are they being moved into Africa to prepare for a large-scale assault? Second, will the Russians keep on fighting after the Germans are pushed back from the borders, or will they cease fighting? And third, if the reports of casualties are true—where are all the people coming from? There have been more Germans reported killed than ever were imagined to have populated Europe.

The man who can answer these questions will, in a measure, be able to control and rule the world.

Even Senior Students Dread Income Tax Day

As income tax day grows closer, tempers grow shorter. There are some rich girls here at school who have earned enough during the summer to pay an income tax. Seniors started making budgets for next year and found that they will be able to live all twelve months if they learn not to eat during the summer.

Thumbs Healing As Sliced Bread Reappears

Milady's thumb is now safe from the dangers involved in slicing her own bread since Wickard lifted the ban against sliced bread. It seems that there were un-

Continued on Page 3

Cotillion Contracts Thurston for Dances

Hal Thurston and his orchestra from Georgia will supply the swing at Spring Cotillion on Saturday, March 27, Frances Parham, business manager of the club, announced last night. Thurston recently played at Randolph-Macon College and is currently showing in Norfolk. He directs a ten-man orchestra which includes a feminine vocalist.

The Spring set of dances will be composed of a tea dance in the afternoon and a formal Saturday night.

War Chest Proceeds Climb to $1000 To Double $500 Quota Originally Set

Faculty Members Contribute $325

"Double or nothing" might well have been the theme for the Campus War Chest drive, for the quota of $500 was not only reached, but doubled. When the plans for the drive were instigated, the sum of $500 was set optimistically as the goal for the school. The $1000 that marked the completion of the drive was composed solely of the girl's contributions, exclusive of the $325 given by the faculty.

In the fall it was decided to combine all the annual drives into one War Chest drive. Instead of soliciting the students for contributions to the Red Cross, then to the World Student Service Fund, the proceeds of the one big drive is to be divided between the two.

Dr. J. L. Jarman cooperated with the Y. W. C. A. and the War Council in asking that the students and organizations cut down on other contributions, if that were necessary, and give wholeheartedly to the War Chest. The sum of $1325 will be sent in from the school with the funds raised by the town.

Hannah Lee Crawford, public affairs chairman of the Y.W.C.A., and Helen Wiley Hardy, chairman of the War Finance committee of the War Council directed the plans for the drive.

War Service Bureau Established To Aid In Local Business

A War Service Bureau has been organized at the college, Mr. R. G. Hallisy, head of the Business Education Department, announced this week. The Bureau is to assist in social and business institutions in and around Farmville during the shortage of workers duc to the war.

The following letter was received by the department this week in connection with the project from the Farmville War Manpower Commission.

Dear Mr. Hallisy:

This refers to your letter dated February 27, 1943.

Please permit us to use this means of thanking you for the generous offer to provide clerical assistance as a community service. We commend you and your department for this timely suggestion and for the manifestation of an excellent attitude.

With your permission we shall consult you within the next few days concerning an important service you may render the War Manpower Commission.

Yours very truly,
ROY C. CHILDS,
Manager

Students May Enter Discussion Contest To Be Held Soon

A discussion contest will be held on this campus sometime before April 1 to select two entrants in the National Discussion Contest on Inter-American Affairs, Dr. James Elliott Walmsley announced at a Pi Gamma Mu meeting last week. Any student on campus may enter the local contest. The topic for discussion will be "How the American Republics Are Cooperating in Winning the War", and the two winners will prepare speeches on the same subject to be sent to the national director of the contest, W. Hayes Yeager, of Washington, D. C., before April 10.

A board of three judges will then select the best eight speech manuscripts from each of the the winning writers will be invited eight regions in the country and to participate in the various regional contests. The regional contest for Virginia college winners will be held at Duke University on April 27. The first-place winners in the regional contest will have all of their travel expenses paid to and from New York for the national finals on May 20 and either they will be conducted on a tour of Mexico in the summer of this year with all expenses paid, or they will receive a study award of $500 each.

Students on this campus who are interested in entering the local contest should watch for announcements for time and place. A list of contest rules and also of reference materials recommended by the national director are posted on the Pi Gamma Mu shelf in the Browsing Room of the library.

The contests are being sponsored by the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and are being conducted so that students may become better informed about inter-American relations.

Elementary Grades To Play In Chapel

On Monday, March 15, at 12 o'clock, the Farmville Chapter of the Association for Childhood Education will sponsor a musical program, given by the children of the Elementary School in the large auditorium of the college. The First Grade Rhythm Band will play, the Kindergarten will give rhythmic games, the second, fourth, fifth and sixth grades will contribute groups of songs and the third grade will present a short musical play.

A silver offering will be taken at the door and the proceeds will be used toward a gift to the Elementary School.

Betty Reid Leads In Bond Contest For Campus Beauty

Hardy, Childress Run Second, Third

As the Campus Bond Queen contest enters its final week, Betty Reid, senior from Staunton, is leading with 4,605 votes, followed by Helen Wiley Hardy, senior of Farmville, with 2,365 votes. They are the only two candidates, for to be eligible for Bond Queen honors, each student must have at least 1,875 votes. Following Betty Reid and Helen Wiley Hardy, is Dot Childress, of Christiansburg with 550 votes.

The contest will close next Tuesday, March 16. Votes cast through that day will count.

The Rotunda staff and the members of the War Finance Committee of the War Council, who are sponsoring the contest, urge each student to buy War Stamps and Bonds this week at the College Stamp Booth, for the record of stamp sales in this college will be compared with those in other colleges throughout the country in the National Bond Queen contest.

At present the freshman class has 1,000 votes that have not been cast. In order to count in the finals these must be placed on a candidate before next Tuesday.

"Long Distance" Is Synonym For Confusion at Nickel Eater

It's a confusin' process, this long-distance problem; one never knows just how it's gonna turn out. And it's something that concerns us all, 'cause we've all gone through with it more than once since we were exiled to Farmville S. T. C. How many times can you recall waiting anxiously in the Home Office, or freezing to death down on Annex while trying to get a call through?

Usually it all begins with a note on the mantle . . . a gal's name, a town, and an operator's number . . . and then comes the rush. An up stairs phone rings gallantly above the opposing vics and girls' voices, and a mad dash is made by all. The right girl is never there, though, and shouts for her re-echo throughout the buildings. When the lady in question is finally located, she rolls up her pajamas, leaps into a trench-coat, and heads for the Home Office. Here she stays long enough to find out where the call is from, and to see whether she wants to stay. If the call's from Hobo's Hollow, or some such place, she'll probly remain there for the conversation, but let the note say "Christiansburg" and swish! We find our heroine one of plenty, draped about the lower end of second-floor Annex. This is a rather futile step to take, for that particular station is, on the whole, monopolized by hat inappeasable institution seven miles hence, but where there's life there's hope, and there's plenty of life on Annex.

One's sympathy goes out to the local long-distance operators. They must lead a hectic life. The well-meaning girls here, after placing their calls, try to sit calmly by while waiting for their call to come back, but let any one person talk over two or three minutes, and every girl there, no matter how "calm", will dash back to the phone again, and the rounds are made, each asking in turn, "Has my call gotten through yet? I mean, the line's been busy for a long time, and if you tried to call me I didn't get it, and I was just wondering . . ." It helps to pass the time away, but it's hard on the Hello-girls.

You can meet up with all kinds of things at a Phone-booth. There is the tearful gal begging her family to let her go to Charlottesville for the week end and she'll never flunk Math again. There's the flighty character who has a call to put through that she just knows is from Bob, but s'pose it's Dick' and if it's Johnny, she'll just

Continued on Page 3

Business Managers Are Bugg, Corvin, McCorkle; Ruffin, Moore, Managers

Ella Banks Weathers, Sara Wayne France, and Elizabeth Tennent will be editors-in-chief of the college publications, the Rotunda, the Virginian, and the Colonnade, respectively for 1943, the Board of Publications revealed this week. Mildred Corvin will be business manager of the Colonnade, Mary Moore McCorkle will be the Virginian business manager, and Mary St. Clair Bugg will hold the same position on the Rotunda staff. Harriet Moore and Jane Waring Ruffin will be managing editors of the Virginian and the Rotunda respectively.

Each of the editors- in-chief elect and business managers-elect are members of the junior class and the two managing editors are sophomores.

Ella Banks Weathers, of Lexington, holds the position of managing editor of the college paper at present, and for two years held the position of news editor.

Sara Wayne France, of Charlottesville, is managing editor of the 1943 Virginian and worked on the photographic staff last year.

Elizabeth Tennent, of Hopewell, has worked on the art staff of the college magazine for three years and held the position of art editor this year.

Mildred Corvin, of Crewe, has worked on the business staff of the Colonnade for three years, acting as an assistant business manager this year.

Mary Moore McCorkle, of Lexington, was a member of the typing staff of the Virginian for two years and this year is assistant business manager.

Mary St. Clair Bugg, of Farmville, heads the Rotunda circulation staff at present and has been a member of this staff for two years.

Harriet Moore, of Gastonia, N. C., has worked on the Virginian literary staff for two years. Jane Waring Ruffin, from Charles City County, is the Rotunda news editor this year and as a freshman worked on the feature staff.

The new Rotunda staff will publish the first issue in the spring quarter and the Colonnade staff will take over the spring edition of the magazine. The Virginian staff will begin work on the '44 annual later in the spring.

Choir to Reappear On NBC Broadcast

Plans Completed For New York Tour

The College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Alfred H. Strick and Miss Virginia Richards will make its second annual New York tour from April 16 to April 19. Complete arrangements have been made for transportation by train from Richmond, Mr. Strick announced recently.

On Saturday afternoon, April 17, the choir, along with the choir of St. Thomas Church, the Duke University Glee Club, and members of Harvard Glee Club, will broadcast the "Requiem" by Brahms, on a nation-wide hook-up over NBC. On Palm Sunday, April 18, at 5 o'clock the choir, and the same groups will present the "Requiem" at St. Thomas

Continued on Page 4

Mrs. Waller Elected To Serve As Alumnae President For Term

Mrs. S. Gardner Waller, formerly Louise Ford, of Richmond, was elected president of the Alumnae Association at the luncheon on Founders Day, Saturday, March 6, to succeed Miss Mary E. Peck of Farmville. Miss Carrie Sutherlin, president of Chevy Chase Junior College in Washington, D. C., was appointed as a director of the Association. Other officers who were elected this year are Mrs. Jane Royall Phlegar of Norfolk, first vice-president; Miss Caralie Nelson of Virginia Intermont College, second vice-president; and Mrs. Carrie Rennie Eason, of Richmond, director.

During the Founders Day program portraits of Mrs. Portia Lee Morrison, former head of the

Continued on Page 3

We Did It Before, Let's Do It Again–Now

The student body on campus may well deserve a pat on the back. It should swell its collective chest a little, for it certainly succeeded in expanding the War Chest to unprecedented proportions during the recent drive. It has made a contribution of which it may well be proud.

A letter from the American Red Cross headquarters, however, reminds us that we can do something which "will help" even more tangibly than did our contributions to the War Chest. This is something that can be done anytime and not only during a special drive. The letter referred to the voluntary donation of blood. Collected at the request of the Army and Navy, these donations are processed into plasma and serum albumins and used on the world's battlefields to help give our wounded a better chance at life.

There is no question that donations of blood can work miracles. The best witnesses are those men who have fought on Guadalcanal and North Africa. Less than one per cent of those Navy men injured in battle in the Solomons died because of the effectiveness of blood plasma. Such information was recently made public by Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy. According to Surgeon General James C. Magee. of the Army, blood plasma also gets the credit to a large extent for little loss of life in the North African campaign. After a recent inspection tour of North Africa, he cited as an example of the effectiveness of blood plasma a case in which 400 men were badly burned on a ship during one of the landings.

"They treated men with primitive field equipment," General Magee said, "but between midnight and 8 o'clock next morning everyone had been properly cared for and only six of them died. Blood plasma gets the credit largely."

The Red Cross has been requested to furnish 4,000,000 donations in 1943. Like the 1,000,000 donations collected last year, they will be used with telling effect along battle lines, on ships at sea, and in military hospitals.

This Red Cross service leads to but one conclusion: The Red Cross is your Red Cross. It is doing your work and helping your people. Now it needs your support again. Give it.

Dissertation of a Rare Animal – But Definitely

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands, and sometimes two wives, but never more than one dollar or one idea at a time.

Like Turkish cigarettes men are made of the same material—the only difference is that some are a little better disguised than others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into two classes: husbands and bachelors. An eligible bachelor is a man of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties: prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes. Making a husband out of a man is one of the most delicate plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope, charity (especially charity) and patience! . . . . .

If you flatter a man, it frightens him to death; if you don't flatter him, you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end —and if you don't? Well, he gets tired of you in the beginning. If you believe him in everything, you soon cease to interest him, and if you argue with him in everything, you soon cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are foolish; if you don't, he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors, rouge, and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown beret and a tailored suit, he takes you out reluctantly and stares at the woman in the gay colors, rouge, and startling hat.

Man is a worm of the dust: he struggles along, wiggles about for a while, and finally some chicken gets him.

—Reprinted in part from THE HIGH HAT —W. and M., Norfolk Division—with some changes.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1943

History of College Still Challenges

By James M. Grainger

Almost three score years ago our Founders set up at Farmville an institution dedicated to the proposition that every child in Virginia has a right to be taught by a qualified teacher. The new school came to life as a result of the War Between the States. Devastation, defeat, and reconstruction which did not reconstruct, had left Virginia poverty stricken, bitter, helpless. A rising generation was growing up in ignorance. A newly established public school system was failing for the want of educated teachers and the young women who might have become teachers had no way to fit themselves for the task. Virginia stood liable to lose the peace as well as the war. The young institution at Farmville born to serve these needs was herself a child of war. And in the condition caused by that war and in every subsequent war she has served valiantly and grown accordingly.

The Spanish American War broadened state needs in education into national needs and the school took its place among the dozen leading institutions for the education of teachers in the United States—an institution of national standing with its services nation-wide.

The first world war brought another wave of expansion and growth to the field of education and in response to the old two-year Normal School became the four-year State Teachers College we know today, always expanding the sphere of its influence and seeking new ways t serve the state, the nation, and the world in time of war. What new growth will come under the stimulus of the new demands now laid upon teachers remains to be seen.

We are now engaged in another world war which has brought upon a large portion of the world conditions comparable to which Virginia after the Civil War was only a preview.—Conditions such as can be remedied only after a long time and through the devoted ministration of thousands of conscientious, carefully educated, and professionally trained teachers.

"I think there is no better way," said Dr. Jarman in a recent letter to the alumnae, "for a specialized college like Farmville to contribute to the war effort than in doing what it can to train the best teachers possible . . . Qualified teachers cannot be made overnight . . . We are fighting for education in a free world."

It is for us the students, faculty, and the alumnae of Farmville to realize that the world needs qualified teachers now even more than did Virginia after the War Between the States, and to dedicate ourselves to the task.

Scribblings

Anne Darnell's flight homeward was prompted by more than a mere rumor that Bob would be there—she was pretty sure!

Another loss to the Naval Air Corps: Polly Anna's Nelson. Could be her reason for the droops this week . . .

What attraction did H.-S. C. have for Dizzy's Staunton visitors this week end? We thought the lads came to see her.

Ed's picture has been the doctor that brought the glow back to Betty Van Arsdale's cheeks—she fairly beams now.

Have faith, girls, have faith—a long separation from HIM does not mean that he has forgotten. Be consoled by Marilyn Bell's little episode. After a seemingly hopeless absence of mail and other contacts from Chuck, a deluge of letters and telegrams descended upon her unsuspecting head. The ways of a man are devious but patience and a few flirtations always bring him to heel.

Miggie Mish's little brother, Bobby will bring gray to her hair yet—but he does manage to get around!

Dugger's latest is a 70 year old who considers her "more attractive than any star in Hollywood" —his letters are most appealing.

While we are on Prunella, one of the old maids, still an old maid, was talking animately in Rotunda after play. And Hampden-Sydney was the only attraction.

the "Y"

By LOUISE BELL

A day of World Prayer has been set aside by the United Council of Church Women. The day chosen is Friday, March 12. The Episcopal Church will be open from 10 o'clock until that night for individual meditation, and prayer. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a special service in that church. The small auditorium in the college will be open all afternoon for prayer and quiet devotions.

The world needs so much praying today that each individual needs to offer her prayers. Friday will bring the creation of a bond between you and your next door neighbor, your colored brother in Africa, your Chinese, Japanese, British, German, and Australian brother—your Christian brother, far across oceans, and on battle fronts, he too will be praying. The Daily Prayer for 1943 has been posted on the "Y" bulletin board.

"Farmville "S. T. C.-ers" did themselves proud when they so generously contributed to the War Chest fund and found the chest to consist of $1000—$500 for the Red Cross, and $500 for the World Student Service fund.

Sunday night the Church Cooperative committee of the "Y" is having its quarterly Union young people's Vesper Service in the Student Lounge at 6:45 p. m. College girls are especially urged to attend these devotional services. After this service the Presbyterian student group is in charge of the church services at their church.

Since March is Go To Church Month the old phrase has been wisely put "Your church — any church, but go" is fitting and proper.

Daily devotions topic for the week—"A Rule of Life".

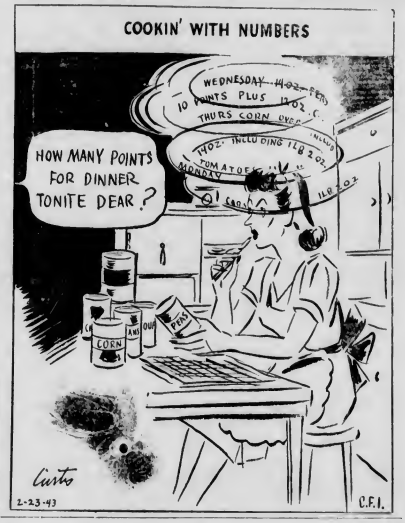
1st. The Bible is the only course of all Christian truth; the only rule for the Christian life; the only book that unfolds to us the realities of eternity.

2nd. Prayer is a sincere, sensible, affectionate pouring out of the soul to God, through Christ, in the strength and assistance of the Spirit, for such things as God has promised.—Bunyan.

3rd. A church-going people are apt to be a law-abiding people. —E. A. Park.

4th. Love is an image of God, and not a lifeless image, but the living essence of the divine nature which beams full of all goodness.—Luther.

5th. Strength is born in the deep silence of long-suffering hearts; not amidst joy.—Mrs. Hemans.



Yankee Soldier Relates Story Of His Initiation to Rebel History

Those students who have taken Government 333, History 470, or History 443 during this quarter have heard the professor of these classes refer several times to what 'my Camp Pickett boy' said or did. The following dissertation of said professor and one particular class he taught is the product of said Army man's rather vitriolic pen. It is entitled "My Rebel Professor".

"It was not until my country called me to the colors and sent me South of the Mason Dixon line that I realized fortune had not made me an American, but rather a Yankee—sometimes with d—— for a prefix.

"The realization was akin to learning that old Uncle Ezra had willed you nothing more than his favorite portrait of himself.

"From toddling days to college days a Yankee, in New England, had been associated with a name given to a dwindling group of Americans who trace their ancestry back to that over-loaded boat. They are present day descendants of God-fearing, church going, hard workers, who frowned on dances, cards, and other human frailties as works of Satan. The word sin—which they used frequently—was their equivalent for Nazi.

"Time being relative with a soldier—at the moment it was dragging—I decided to make use of it by attending a few private lectures on "The American Civil War" given once a week by a very generous State Teachers College professor. Our classroom was opposite a Civil War monument in the small Virginia town of Farmville on the banks of the muddy Appomattox.

"Week after week, for several months, the gray-haired professor would review that titantic struggle —how the Yankees "rallied 'round the flag" and the Southerners followed Lee to the bitter end. What had once been only another incident in American history to me now took on a new meaning. Buchannan, Davis, Stonewall Jackson, and Robert E. Lee became more than just names of men who once rebelled against their country's flag.

"As our lectures progressed to the climax, I could see that my cheerful "rebel" professor had started a rebellion all over again. According to him one was not born free, one could be faced with the problem of loyalty to the family or the abstract nation, but most important, nationalism is not something we are all given instinctively.

"Long after my good professor has ceased to spin tales about the American War Between the States, his problems will still be facing us.

"Shall we be a Lee or a Fargagut?"

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

There is a condition here at school that should be remedied without further delay. I am speaking of the undue noise on the halls during Prayers. Because of this noise, it is practically impossible for those who **do** go each evening to enjoy it.

Prayers is a time set aside for the spiritual side of one's development. Those people who do not go merely take part of their three-fold make-up—mental, physical, and **spiritual.**

We are not living in normal times. Prayer has always been an essential; now even more than ever. A future resolution to be more quiet is a direct need.

Each evening, in the dimness of the candlelight, quiet meditation from worldly cares can be so beneficial.

Sincerely,
Loline Warner

Dear Editor,

Three cheers to those who planned and executed Founders Day! It was a program in keeping with war conditions, yet none the less interesting to students as well as returning alumnae.

Hearing the reports of the commendable work being done by alumnae chapters and seeing the excellent portraits done by one of our graduates helps those of us still in college to realize what it means to be a student at Farmville State Teachers College and what we have to live up to.

And let's have more of the Coyner wit.

Sincerely,
W. R.

Dear Editor:

We should like to take this opportunity to thank the student body, both the individuals and the organizations for their wonderful cooperation in the War Drive. We are sure that they will always be glad and thankful for this opportunity of serving their country. So many contributed money so willingly and generously, that it would be impossible to ever thank them all separately for their support. Their enthusiasm and interest also played a vital part. Without that the Drive could not have been a real success. So a million thanks to all who helped "go over the top"—and double our goal. Farmville S. T. C. has again proved herself worthy of a high and noble heritage!

Sincerely,
Helen Wiley Hardy
Hannah Lee Crawford



Just Looking, Thanks

Founder's Day found most of the Farmville girls remaining at school to entertain the alumnae and friends of the college who returned for the occasion. However, Margaret Harvie, Martha Lee White, Grace Hutcheson, Gussie Hines, Jackie McCoy, June Berndon and Nancy Watts were among those who attended the Sophomore Prom and hop at V. P. I. on last Friday and Saturday nights.

Elizabeth Bernard and Eleanor Folk went to the dances at Roanoke College in Salem while Kate Thompson traveled to Durham, N. C., to a Pre-Flight School dance.

This afternoon the Dramatic Club entertained its new members at a formal tea in Student Building Lounge.

Pan Hellenic Dance Set for May Day

Pan-Hellenic dances have been set for Saturday, May 1. No orchestra has been selected as yet, but Helen Wiley Hardy, who is in charge of the music, has announced that an orchestra will be scheduled at an early date.

Other committees are decorations, Anne Price; tickets, Estelle Smith.

This is to advise that the Continental Taxi & Bus Company is at your service
If you want to go anywhere in Virginia ask for information. Telephone 78—Edwin Cralle

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Many colors and the best quality.

Prunella Combines Excellent Acting, Staging, Directing

Saturday night, March 6, the three act costume play, "Prunella" by Laurence Housman and Granville Barker was presented to a capacity audience in the college auditorium. It might be easily said, "Miss Wheeler has done it again". She, entire cast and Elsie Stossel, president of the Dramatic Club, worked against tremendous odds to find a play suitable enough for an all-girl cast. It may be said "Prunella" lived up to and passed everyone's expectations. From the moment the curtain was raised for the first time through the final act and scene, there was no doubt that the acting, costuming, make-up, lighting, and scenery were the best.

However, there has been some comment as to the plot of the story. It is true that the play was hard to present for the lack of plot, but then it is to be remembered that a fantasy could hold little more than that which would delight the imagination.

Jo Cooper had the male lead and took the part of Pierrot, a wandering singer who lures Prunella away with him. Virginia Terrell played the part of Prunella and handled her part quite well, and delighted the audience with her charm and naivete. Particularly effective were Fay Johnson, Lula Moss, and Frances Ferguson as the old maid aunts, Prim, Privacy and Pride.

Libby Heath as Scaramel, Pierrot's handy-man was extremely entertaining with her delightfully dull humor. Olive Bradshaw as the Boy in the Garden, stole every scene she appeared in by her innocence and eagerness. Martha Walsh as Kendal, Margaret Lemmon as Hawk, Will Hall as Doll, eDlia Rainey as Mouth, Lucille Winston as Romp, Pat Osborne as Coquette, Sally Johnson as Tawdry, and Frances Satterfield as Callow, the mummers of Pierrot's troupe added to the gaiety of the play. The gardeners, Betty Cock, Helen McGuire, and Catherine Lynch, were gruff and well characterized.

The hardest and most tedious part of the play was taken by Lucy Manson. The entire audience was overwhelmed by her performance as the talking statue, Love. To stand, with the exception of brief intervals, for two and a half hours was tiring and required much poise and calmness.

Alumnae President

Continued from Page 1

home and Miss Martha W. Coulling, former head of the department of art, were presented to the college. The portraits were painted by Julia Mahood, of Lynchburg, a Farmville alumna. The A'Capella Choirs rendered The Lord's Prayer and gifts to the college from student organizations and Alumnae groups were presented.

At the Alumnae luncheon in the tea room Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college, spoke to the group on what they have and can do for their Alma Mater. Present at the luncheon was one member of the Class of 1893, Fanny Bidgood, of Petersburg, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of her class.

In the afternoon the guests were presented with a swimming demonstration and were guided over the campus to points of interest. Music for the banquet in the dining hall Saturday night, was furnished by the College orchestra, directed by Miss Lisabeth Purdom. The program was concluded with the three act fantasy, "Prunella" under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler.

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day
★ ★ ★
Let's Double Our Quota

2 Veterans Named To H.-S. Brain Trust; Competition Is Keen

Courtesy H.-S. Tiger

Confident of a second consecutive victory over S. T. C.'s self-termed "Desirable Monopoly" in the near future, Hampden-Sydney's 1943 Brain Trust emerged from the final eliminations last Tuesday night with two veterans, Roy Cabell and John Owen, and three newcomers, Jimmy Timberlake, Louis Graham, and Billy Hines.

Others competing in the oral contest in McIlwaine were Joe Nelson, Braxton Elwang, John Ruff, and Clinton Bales. Cary Suter also ranked in the top ten, but was unable to attend.

Presiding over the question sheets was Dr. Graves H. Thompson, godfather of the Brain Trust, who kept the contest going from 8:30 to 12 with only a few interruptions. Mr. Stuart and Mr. Lashley acted as judges and scorekeepers.

Adding to the general excitement of the eliminations was the deadlock tie for fifth place between Billy Hines and Joe Nelson. By 11:15, Cabell, Owen, and Timberlake were definitely out in the front, and Elwang and Bales having been eliminated, the contest resolved into a four-way race for fourth and fifth places with Graham, Hines, Nelson, and Ruff as the contenders. Graham soon led the other contenders and he and Ruff stepped down; the Hines Nelson deadlock continued without any advantages gained on either side through a full half hour of questions. Final eliminations between the two were held in Dr. Thompson's office Friday morning.

Dr. Thompson says that the date for the Battle of Wits is still unknown, but will be announced very shortly, as soon as it can be arranged.

S. T. C.'s Quiz Team, announced last week, consists of Dawn Shanklin, Ann Ware Smith, Virginia Kent Sedgley, Elizabeth McCoy, and Jane Waring Ruffin.

Long Distance

Continued from Page 1

have fits! And how "bout the exasperating, gum-chewing individual who wastes nickel after nickel on calls of her own to various places located on the H. S. campus, always starting out "Guess who this is?" and invariably ending (hours later) with "Do call me again, sometime"! That's the type one could excusably murder, especially when there's an important message expected.

Whether it's a homesick freshman weeping into the mouthpiece, or a seasoned Senior trying to appear nonchalant, there's one "phrase" of college life that can affect anybody equally. It's the one phrase that's fullest of anticipation and expectany, the one little phrase that leads to so much . . . and the phrase is, "Long Distance, please . . ."

Gleanings

Continued from Page 1

expected disadvantages connected. The housewives who complained so bitterly should be happy that they have bread at all. There are people in Europe who haven't seen food for many a long day.

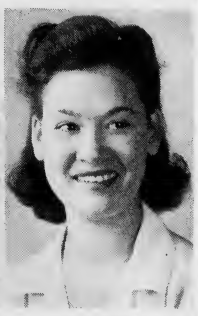
Navy to Answer Local Man Problem

The man-power shortage has really been bothering S. T. C. since Camp Pickett's personnel has been changed and the Hampden-Sydney enrollment has dropped. However, if the Navy does definitely decide to use Hampden-Sydney, the situation will be improved a lot. Nothing would be nicer than to see about 300 preflight students brighten up our campus. This reporter already has three man-traps set at strategic points on the campus.

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Special Showing on Evening Dresses prices that will surprise you and we don't mean maybe. There will be no more evening Dresses manufactured for the duration. Get yours now.



VIRGINIA TERRELL



JO COOPER

Actresses' Pictures Prompt Soldiers To Write "Lonely-Hearts" Fan Mail

The first came via Air Mail from a sailor stationed in Williamsburg. Then one from a private in Alabama. Fan mail—that's what. Fan mail to the leading lady and gentleman in "Prunella", Virginia Terrell and Jo Cooper. All as a result of their pictures in the paper.

"Dear Miss Jo", began the Texas sailor in Williamsburg to Jo. "I'm not writing this letter to start a love affair, but to have come one to write to and maybe someday I'll meet you."

"This is the first time that I have wrote to anyone that I have not met", he wrote, "but I saw your picture in the paper and just wanted to write". Irresistable, that's what.

The private from Fort McClellan, Alabama, started his letter with a mere "Dear Pal", and went on to say "Well, I guess you will be surprise to here from me. As your never here of me. Well I'm a boy in the army. A mother boy and me saw your and Jo Cooper picture in the paper so we are going to write to you".

'Boys here like to write to girls," because he explained, "it help them a lot to get letter. It keep them from get blue and lonesome."

In describing himself, the boy in the army wrote, "I am first a private in the Army. I have been in since Jan. 7, 1942. I am 5 ft. 11 in. tall. I have blue eyes, brown hair, I weigh 198 lbs. And I not but first build pettery good."

The sailor offered to send Jo a picture if she so desires, though his description of himself more than equalled the army's—blue eyes and brown hair, six feet, two inches and 165 pounds—and 24 years old, too.

Perhaps it's indicative of the branch of the service for the sailor felt rather sure of an answer, writing, "I hope to hear from you in a few days" whereas the soldier drew near his ending with, "Well, I guess this is enought for this time as I my not get answer. I would like for you to write me if it won't be too much touble for you".

Soldiers and sailors—only the marine corps slipped up and passed our actresses by. In addition to the navy man, Jo Cooper's picture was seen by an old friend from Richmond who took the opportunity to renew the friendship.

Fan mail—that's what it was—and none of the fans even saw the play or certainly they would have sent flowers as well and asked for autographed photographs!

(Ed. Note: Any misspelling can not be blamed on the typists or the type setter, but must be attributed to the difficulty of interpretation).

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$25 Goal Reached For Soldiers' Cigs

Agnes Patterson, president of the student body announced last night that the goal of $25 for cigarettes to send the boys overseas has been reached. The drive was sponsored by the Presiman Commission in cooperation with Ligget and Myers Tobacco Company. As agreed, a case of Chesterfield cigarettes, 500 packages, will be sent to our boys overseas from Farmville State Teachers College.



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S. T. C. Cagers Gird For W. and M. Clash

Varsity To Leave For Williamsburg Contest Tomorrow

S. T. C. cagers will journey to Richmond tomorrow afternoon where they will meet William and Mary Extension in basketball on the W. and M. courts. Leaving about 1:30 o'clock P. M. the group will travel by car and arrive in time to play an afternoon game.

Miss Olive T. Iler, coach, will accompany the group which consists of eight members selected from the varsity squad. Girls who will make the trip include: Anne Ellett, Ann Price, Jean Carr, Hallie Hillsman, Patsy Connelly, Dottie Sue Simmons, Frances Parham, and Eleanor Wade. Sarah Wade Owen, manager, will also accompany the group.

This is the first game scheduled for this year. Due to transportation difficulties the usual basketball trips were cancelled.

The group will return Thursday night.

Physical Ed Group Suspends Annual Meeting for Year

The Virginia Association for Physical Education and Recreation will not hold its annual meeting in 1944 due to transportation difficulties. The association believes it can serve the State more adequately by holding teacher training institutions in various parts of the State.

Meeting at the State Teachers College last week-end March 6, the institute met as a working conference based on the war-time emphasis on physical fitness. It gave elementary, high school, and college teachers an opportunity to better interpret the program as emphasized by national and state departments of physical fitness.

Chairman of the institute was Miss Mary Barlow, head of the physical education department of this college. Miss Dorothy LaSalle, from the State Department of Physical Education, was a guest on the campus and also attended the conference.

During the morning session there were preliminary discussions of pertinent problems. For the high school group Miss LaSalle spoke on the interpretation of the manual, "Physical Fitness through Physical Education". Mr. Lester Kebler of the state department of education spoke on the "Organization of the Physical Education Period."

In the meeting of the elementary group were discussions on the "Organization of the Physical Education Period" and "Interpretation of Physical Education Manual 'Health Guidance and Health Instruction', and Rainy Day Problems."

Demonstration of activities for both high school and elementary grades took place in the gymnasium with Mr. Kebler presiding. These activities consisted of conditioning exercises, games, and stunts, rhythmic activities, and classroom activities which were performed by the students of S. T. C. as adapted from their physical fitness classes. Farmville High girls and boys demonstrated various achievements and skills. This was followed by a discussion of "How to Keep Records."

During the afternoon period the groups met for informal discussions and during this time Mrs. Judith Powell spoke on "Health Instructions, Meeting the Thirty-Six Hour Requirement."

Debate Results Show Defeats, Victory For Both Teams

Reports from the two debate teams from the college, who traveled to Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, N. C., to take part in the conference last week, state that each team debated four times, and that each team won one debate and lost three. Alice Nichols and Virginia Sedgley upheld the negative and defeated Lenoir-Rhyne men. They lost to Lenoir-Rhyne women, Winthrop College, and University of Florida. Betty Adams and Marilyn Bell, the affirmative team, defeated Mitchell College women and lost to Maryville College women, Appalachian College women, and Mars Hill College men. The judges stated that all the debates were very close.

Marilyn Bell competed in poetry reading and radio poetry reading contests and placed first in radio poetry reading. There were five other contestants.

Virginia Sedgley placed second in the radio broadcast contest. She competed against four others.

The Debate Club is making plans to send teams to Charlotte, N. C., from April 7 to 10 to compete in the Grand Eastern Forensic Tourney, sponsored by Winthrop College in Rock Hill, N. C.

Choir

Continued from Page 1

Church. This will mark the thirtieth anniversary of Dr. T. Tertius Noble as organist and master of the choir.

Soloists during both concerts will be Arthur Kent, baritone, and Mrs. Florence Manning, soprano. Miss Manning appeared in numerous recitals throughout Pennsylvania, singing at the University of Pennsylvania, at Susquehanna University, and at the Franklin Institute. She has also appeared on the Gulf radio program, on the General Motors hour, and took a leading role in N. B. C. Music Hall presentation of "Die Valkyrie."

A student in New York of Clytie Hine Mundy, Marshall Bryant, and coaching with Rosalie Snyder, Miss Manning is herself a teacher, and head of the Voice Department of the Clarke Conservatory of Music in Philadelphia. In addition to her radio and concert work Miss Manning is soloist at the First Church of Christian Scientist, Hempstead, N. Y., and has recently appeared with the New York Philharmonic.

Alphin To Serve As PSA President

Lois Alphin, of Lexington, was selected president of the Presbyterian Student Association yesterday, to succeed Ella Banks Weathers. Agnes Stokes was elected vice president and Sara Bird Williams will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Lois, a junior, has been an active member of the Presbyterian Student Council and is on the staff of the Colonnade. Agnes is a freshman and is a member of the Freshman Commission. Sara Bird is a member of the sophomore class and is the retiring president of Alpha Phi Sigma and is on the staff of the Virginian.

The group will be in charge of a program at the Presbyterian church on Sunday night in cooperation with members of the student body of Hampden-Sydney College.

Sportspourri



By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Physical Fitness Emphasized

Miss Dorothy LaSalle, specialist instructor in physical fitness of the state department of physical education, spoke to the student body during the chapel period last Friday on the Emphasis of Physical Fitness Today. "As teachers you will have no right to be unfit because the common good forbids it. You will need endurance and as teachers you will need to be shining examples to your pupils. As teachers you will be responsible for the physical education and health education program of the pupils building urged "eight hours of sleep still remains if you are to be physically fit. Give up the many soft drinks and overloading of foods, and your self sacrifice is worth it for the United States. Immediate defects, bad teeth, tonsils, should be corrected at once for if they remain in a bad state the entire body suffers from the defect." The pupils you teach are the ones that will re-build America in the post war days. Think of the many children in the foreign countries and the knowledge you must have in the psychology of teaching." "I hope each one of you will be resolved to make 'total war' by being physically fit for all that faces you, and each resolve to live to a routine . . . it all depends on you."

Students Demonstrate

For the program set up for the Physical Education Institute, students gave various demonstrations for the teachers attending the conference. Numerous classroom activities including games, exercises, and dancing were demonstrated. One goal basketball, volleyball stunts, and exercising all were engaged in at the same time in the three sections of the gymnasium.

DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Nursing

DURHAM, N. C.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and for the duration of the War, one quarter or one semester of College. Classes will be admitted April 1, 1943 and January 27, 1944. The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO MAJOR OFFICERS

The Rotunda

WATCH FOR QUIZ-A-ROO DATE

VOL. XXII FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1943 No. 20

Pearsall, Hawthorne, Connelly, Eason Elected

Singers, Pianists Here Tuesday

Quartet Members All Named Louise

On Tuesday night, March 23, at 8 o'clock "The Four Louises" continuing the Lyceum series, will present a concert in the college auditorium.

The Four Louises are young ladies who all happen to have Louise for a first name and the ability to sing and play the piano together extremely well. This ensemble consists of three singers and two pianists, which adds up to five rather than four . . . but closer inspection reveals that Louise Stanley is both singer and pianist. She used to sing with the Brahms Quartette and also played piano in New York. The other pianist of the ensemble is Louise Haydon who is also the coach of the team and is responsible for its truly fine blending of voice and piano. A graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, she is well known as a concert pianist and an outstanding accompanist. Louise Richardson takes care of the soprano work. Besides her concert appearances she has been often heard on the radio. She is a member of the American Opera Company and a pupil of the late Esther Osborne who was prima donna of the Royal Opera at Stockholm.

The deeper tones of the contralto are supplied by Louise Hillyer, who made her debut at New York's Town Hall a few years ago and has since sung with both the Chicago and American Opera companies. As a further distinction she was a winner of the famous Naumberg competitions, held annually to discover musical talent.

The program to be given here consists of compositions by Chopin, Gluck, Dvorak, Brahms, Tschaikowsky, Debussy and other outstanding composers. It is varied to suit the tastes of all classes of music lovers. The group has been termed "a unique concert group—an ensemble of rare charm". Their program offers songs and piano music, duets and solo groups, four hands at one piano and duets with four hand accompaniments.

War Savings Staff Sponsors Nationwide Playwriting Contest

The human drama behind the purchase of War Bonds is the theme that will be stressed in the nation-wide college playwriting contest which has recently been inaugurated by the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff of the United States Treasury.

The reasons for this contest are two fold, the Treasury points out First, there is a widespread call on the War Savings Staff for short dramatic scripts which stress the War Savings theme. Second, participation in such a playwriting venture will, it is believed, make the individual contestants more keenly aware of their personal responsibility to the war effort.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Chief of the Special Activities Unit of the Women's Section, and one of the judges of the contest emphasises the "personal participation" value, when she says: "I believe that any college student who takes part in this contest will, in a very real way, be rendering her country a definite patriotic service."

Judges for the contest are nationally known figures in the non-commercial theatree world. The panel is headed by Margo Jones, head of the dramatic department of the University of Texas; and it

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Best Looking, Say Bond Buyers



HELEN WILEY HARDY

Hardy Goes Over Top With 20,975 Votes To Win Campus Bond Queen Title

Local Stamp Sales $4,566 In Month

Voting for senior Helen Wiley Hardy, of Farmville, soared during the past week to place her at the head of the State Teachers College Bond Queen list and win for her the title of Campus Bond Queen. Of the 45,660 votes cast during the contest period, February 15 to March 16, she received 20,975.

Running close behind Helen Hardy was Betty Reid who netted 13,075 votes and following third was Dot Childress with 5,705 votes. All candidates were voted on the basis of beauty alone and each cent spent for bonds or stamps was equivalent to one vote.

A photograph of the winning candidate will be sent to the Associated Collegiate Press headquarters during the next week where it will be entered in a contest to select the National Bond Queen. Judges in the national contest will be professional photographers and the winner will be selected on the

Continued on Page 4

Hal Thurston's 10 To Grace Bandstand For Spring Cotillion

Hal Thurston's ten piece band and vocalist from Georgia will play for the spring Cotillion dances March 27. These dances will consist of a dansant in the afternoon from 4 o'clock until 6 and a formal from 8 o'clock to 12 that night.

At the formal dance, Helen Wiley Hardy and escort will lead the figure assisted by the officers of the club and their dates. Other members of the club; with the exception of this year's goats, will participate in the figure.

In charge of the floor committee is Frances Parham. Betty Burns, Brookie Benton, Betty Boutchard, Margaret Bolling, Hannah Lee Crawford, Dearing Fauntleroy, Bridget Gentile, Lilly Bee Gray, Libby Bernard will serve on the committee.

Betty Sexton will head the decorations committee with Imogen

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Clock Watchers:

Here Come Those 8:05's Again

Beginning next Monday, the college will re-adopt the old time schedule used early in the Fall. Breakfast will be served at 7:15 o'clock and the first class will be at 8 o'clock. Lunch will be served at 12:45 and dinner at 6 o'clock as done on the old schedule. All meeting and classes will meet one hour earlier than at present and all regulations will go into effect in accordance with the new schedule.

The Elementary Training School and the Farmville High School will return to the same schedule on Monday morning also.

May Day Practices To Begin Tuesday

Dancers Urged To Be On Time

May Day practices will begin Tuesday after exams are over. The girls have been selected for the various dances and a complete schedule for next week's practices will be found on page 3.

The dances for May Day this spring consist of a "Plantation Folk Dance" in which 34 freshmen will dance. These girls are Harriet Saunders, Louisa Dawson, Betty Cock, Mildred Shifflett, Ruth Brooks, Alice Murray, Anna Murray, Dorothy Cummings, Margaret Horton, Martha Cox, Virginia Shackelford, Nancy Blair, Helen Richards, Kitty East, Isabelle Ransome, Katheryne Tindall, Caroline Moon, Margaret Hickman, Mary B. Walker, Barbara Surface, Nancy Lee Huddle, Laura Farmer, Carolyn Hammond, Elsie Dowdy, Sarah Taliaferro, Dorothy Overstreet, Rebecca Norfleet, Peggy Ross, Jane Crump, Janice Hawkins, Rachel Hines, Pat Gibson, Ann Cawthorne. This dance will be taught by three upperclassmen of the dance fundamentals class. The Plantation Folk Dance is the introductory dance of the program.

Following this dance, Orchesis, under the direction of Miss Emily Kauziarich, will dance several numbers including "A Revival" and "O Susannah."

Two tap dances made up of freshmen and upperclassmen follow these and are the "Swanee River", which is a soft shoe tap and the "Pickaninny". Swanee River will be danced by Frances

Continued from Page 3

Student Body Selects Major Officers In Spring Elections on Tuesday

In the student elections held yesterday Mary Evelyn Pearsall, of Roanoke, was elected president of the student body; Frances Lee Hawthorne, of South Boston, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Patsy Connelly, of Lebanon, president of the Athletic Association; and Julia Eason, of Richmond, president of the House Council. Each of these students is a member of the present junior class.

Mary Evelyn Pearsall has been a member of the Student Council for three years. She was a class representative her freshman year, Chairman of the Campus League in her sophomore year, and this year is secretary of the Council.

Frances Lee Hawthorne is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. this year and was chairman of the Prayers Committee last year, and as a first year student was a member of the Freshman Commission.

Patsy Connelly has been a member of the Athletic Council for three years and is secretary of the Athletic Association. She is a member of the varsity basketball team and is captain of the junior class basketball team.

Julia Eason has been a member of the House Council for one year, acting as hall president this year.

Voting for students to fill the minor offices took place today.

Quiz-a-Roo May Be On Campus April 7

Local Team Sends Challenge to H.-S.

At present the tentative date of the annual Quiz-a-Roo between the Hampden-Sydney Quiz Team and the Five Smart Girls of State Teachers College is Wednesday, April 7. A formal challenge was sent the mental marvels of Death Valley by the local five-woman brain trust today, and if the nearby wizards accept, the contest will be staged that night at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium.

No details have been worked out as yet, but committees made up of Alpha Kappa Gamma members, who will sponsor the battle of I. Q.'s, will be appointed tonight to begin work on the final plans.

As announced last week the team from Hampden-Sydney is composed of John Owen, Roy Cabell, Jimmy Timberlake, Billy Hines, and Louis Graham, son of S. L. Graham, business manager of State Teachers College. Battling against them will be Quizettes Dawn Shanklin, Anne Ware Smith, Virginia Bedgley, Elizabeth McCoy, and Jane Waring Ruffin, of Farmville fame.

Each year the winner of the Quiz-a-Roo will receive the silver loving cup presented by Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity at Hampden-Sydney. The cup will belong permanently to the team first winning the contest for three successive years.

Civil Service Posts Of Special Interest To College People

Jobs openings announced by the Civil Service Commission in the last two weeks of particular interest to college men and women include:

Junior Professional Assistant positions—$2,000 a year plus overtime—applicants to be chosen on the basis of written tests, which will be given in the next few months. The jobs consist of performing professional, and technical work in connection with various government agencies. College graduates and seniors in any major field are eligible. Women are particularly wanted for these jobs.

Junior Marketing Specialists—$2,000 a year plus overtime—Many jobs open to both men and women. Duties consist of investigating marketing problems. A minimum of three years college training in marketing agricultural products is required, and applicants must have lived or worked on a farm some time. Knowledge of foreign languages should be stated in applying for these jobs. No test will be given.

Technical and Scientific Aids—$1,620 and $2,000 a year plus overtime—two to four years college experience in agricultural required. Duties consist of semi-technical work in either the laboratory or the field. No examination will be given, and both men and women are wanted.

Further information on all these positions may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C., or from any first or second class post office.

Alumnae Announce $835 Total Gift

Founders Day gifts from students, faculty, administration, and home department amounted to $835, according to Miss Mary E. Peck, retiring President of Alumnae Association. The college organizations contributing were Sigma Sigma Sigma, $25; The Virginia, $10; Alpha Sigma Alpha, $5; Phi Zeta Sigma, $105; Beore Eh Thorn, 2.50; Mu Omega, $5; Kappa Delta Pi, $2.50; Alpha Phi Sigma, $10; Theta Sigma Upsilon, $15; Athletic Association, $100; Gamma Psi, $2.50; Pan-Hel, $20; Cotillion Club, $25; Colonnade, $5; Y. W. C. A., $50, Sigma Pi Rho, $2.50; Dramatic Club, $25; sophomore class, $10; Baptist Student Union, $1; Granddaughters Club, $2.50; choral organizations, $10; freshmen class, $75; Rotunda, $10; and the Town Girls Club. $2. The faculty donations amounted to $55, while the gifts from the Administration and Home Department amounted to $40. The Woman's Club of Farmville made a contribution of $20.

Loan funds already established in the college were increased by the following amounts: Alpha Sigma Tau, $100; Dramatic Club, $200; Gamma Theta, $10; J. L. Jarman Loan Fund, $35; and Mu Omega, $1. Contributions to the alumnae fund from alumnae amounted to approximately $500. This does not include gifts for Morrison and Coulling portrait funds.

The Alumnae Association presented a pendant to Miss Mary White Cox in appreciation of her hospitality to returning alumnae and for the help she always gives the officers of the Alumnae Association in all of their undertak-

Continued on Page 4

Mish Announces Examination Rules

Margaret Mish, president of the House Council, has announced the House Council rules that will be in effect beginning Thursday night, March 18 and continuing during the periods of examinations through Monday night, March 22.

Study hour will be observed from 8 P. M. until 11 P. M. Quiet will begin again promptly at 11:30 P. M. Special late light permissions will be granted by the hall presidents.

Anyone who receives a call down during this period will be subject to one week on campus.

24 Hours Dwindle Rapidly Under Pressuse Of Sleeping, H.-S, Movie-Going, Primping

By KATHRYN HUTCHINSON

Twenty-four hours a day! And of those 24, eight should be spent in sleeping. That leaves us 16 hours in which to do just anything we want to do.

Let's us consider an S. T. C. girl of today. She, by use of a great deal of will-power, gets out of bed by 8:15 o'clock and goes to breakfast. Breakfast over at 8:50, she rushes frantically to that 9:05 class where she catches up on a little back sleep. By the time second period has started she is wide-awake and raring to go, but by the time she has finished handwriting she is sound asleep again, (or a nervous wreck). Then on to more classes right up through lunch. The precious hours are fleeting by. When is she going to wash her hair, her clothes? When is she going to write that Rotunda article? When is she going to study an hour for each class on the following day? When is she going to answer those seven letters which gaze reproachfully at her every time she adds another to their number? When is she going to press her formal for the banquet that night. When is she going to get in that hour of exercise? When is she going to go to town and see that movie everyone has been raving about?

She has 16 hours. Six of these are gone by the time she has made the daily round of classes. One more is spent eating. Nine coming up. An hour for hair washing and curling, hour for clothes—cleaning and pressing, at least an hour for the Rotunda article. Heavens, just six hours left!

Then the movie, that's two right there, and the seven letters, another two hours. Her sixteen are all gone. When is she going to write her shorthand, study for the Spanish test, exercise an hour, relax and enjoy life for a space of time? The days are just not long enough. Where can a few extra hours be stolen?

Late into the night her lights burn. It is 12 o'clock, one, two. She has stolen two hours from those meant for sleep. Those modern girls. Should slow down. Back to the good old days when people took things easy.

Take grandmother for instance. Why, when she was at S. T. C. she had a schedule like this:

Get up at second bell (no im-

Continued on Page 4

THE ROTUNDA
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1943

A Thought In Time Means Efficient Leadership

In a talk preceding the tapping of new Omricon Delta Kappa members at Hampden-Sydney College last Friday, Dr. Edgar G. Gammon stated that now more than ever before colleges must place emphasis on leadership among students. His justification for this statement, that colleges must train leaders who will assist in carrying out the work of the government, whether on the battle front or on the home front, should be an obvious one. Yet few colleges today are emphasizing student leadership.

Dr. Gammon said that on the campus of Hampden-Sydney there are few outstanding leaders at present. He added that even though in the opinion of the students at large there may be potential leaders among themselves, few in a final analysis would measure up to the standards of a true leader. That is, few would have the personality or forcefulness of an efficient leader.

What the president of Hampden-Sydney has said about that college also applies to Farmville College. There are few prominent leaders on this campus. With many elections of officers for the following year now being held, the student voter should think more than usual about the value of efficient leadership, and particularly about those students who can adhere to the standards of good leaders.

War Stamps May Offer Solution to "Rec" Problem

A letter to the editor this week cites the need for a reformation in the regulation of the "Rec". A recent release from the Women's Section of the War Savings Bureau in Washington makes the suggestion that a price in War Stamps be put on crowded college reception roms used for entertaining dates.

To avoid future stampedes on the local date room highest stamp bidders should oust the first comer.

"It might break up some beautiful friendships, the release continues, "but it ought to net a tidy sum in stamp sales record of the college."

War Finance Committee please note: the Riding Club room should rake in enough stamps to finance a collective tour of Tokio.

Gleanings

By Virginia Kent Sedgley

Any time this week prepare to spend some of your time in darkness. The Virginia State Office of Civilian Defense has announced a surprise black-out some time this week. The first signal which is called the the blue signal blows again, visible lights the siren means that all lights must be extinguished. The second, or red signal—a wavering two-minute blast—means that all traffic must stop for a total blackout. When the blue signal blows agian, visible lights must still be out and no lights can be seen until the street lights are turned on.

The Japanese fleet is also facing a black-out in the New Guinea area. Two ships out of the eight ship convoy were hit. In the Aleutian Islands the Japanese have again been raided by the U. S. fighter planes.

Post-war peace plans are being given much consideration in the U. S. today. Anthony Eden has come to Washington to talk over peace plans and probably to talk over extended aid to Britain. Senator Connally of Texas and five of his colleagues have made up a peace plan which they have presented to the President and intend to give to Congress later.

Berlin claims that the Russian city of Kharkov has been recaptured. From all reports there is not much left of it. The Germans captured it October 24, 1941 and held it until February 16 of this year. When the Russians recaptured the town, which was nothing but a mass of rubble. Now again it is in German hands. Though there is nothing there of value, yet it marks a strategic spot on the Donnets River.

The most beautiful harbor in the world was the scene of a raid Saturday night when United States Liberator bombers attacked the historic city of Naples Italy. As there were heavy clouds the results were not known. Many of the historic and scenic spots in Europe will no longer have their attraction for the American tourist after the war. Like London, they have felt the block-busters.

The French underground and patriots are bravely battling the Italian and German soldiers who are attempting to send them to Nazi war factories. Resistance of this type is especially gratifying because it shows that the French people have not submitted to the Nazi yoke but are still fighting for freedom.

Are you doing your bit in the world-wide fight for freedom? After all it is better to buy bonds now than to support bunds and be bombed later.

From Capitol to Campus

WAACS May Get Academic Credit For Military Education

Credits In Uniform

Educators are studying a plan for giving academic credit to soldiers, WAACS, marines, sailors, for education acquired in service. The plan was developed by the American Council on Education in cooperation with the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation.

With the same goal in view, Army Air forces recently wrote college and university presidents asking commitments to give credits for the proposed basic Air Force training program. But work in this program is part of the over-all record and measurement program developed by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, formerly the Army Institute. Since the Institute is part of the Council's plan, the Air Forces agreed to withdraw their request until the broader plan could be acted upon.

The Marines Have a Word

Probably no news story in the history of war has been refuted more times than the yarn about how union seamen refused to unload a ship a Guadaicanal because it was Sunday.

Soon after the report was published, it was denited by Joe Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, who pointed out none of his union's agreements prohibit work on Sunday. Other denials came from Lt. Col. Lewis B. Fuller, Marine veteran of Guadalcanal; Maj. Gen. Alexander Vandergrift, commander at Guadalcanal, and Admiral William F. Halsey. Finally a House naval subcommittee probed the charge and found it faise.

So far the refutations have had much less effect than the original baseless story. Many still think union seamen refused to unload a vessel at Guadaicanal because it was Sunday.

Ballyhoo For Bonds

With selective service draining men from the nation's campuses, the Treasury is turning its big bond selling guns on the coeds and the women's colleges.

A survey of 300 schools netted a huge collection of bright ideas for boosting bond sales. There are such appeals for saving as "Cut on Cokes" and "Get Along without that cashmere cardigan." At Vassar, the girls called off their class rings and a prom in favor of war savings. At Goucher college in Baltimore, they're giving mock driver's licenses to every student purchasing an interest in the jeep the school is buying with bonds. Sophomores at Mundelein college in Chicago invested proceeds from a cotillion in bonds. Exchange booths for accessories—a cast-off lapel pin for a war saving stamp —are favorite devices elsewhere. At Hood college, Maryland, a rolling booth prowls the campus, preceded by buglers and a chorus.

All of which may remind you to put some of that loose change into war savings stamps today.

Letter to Editor

Student Urges Change Be Made In "Rec" Situation

Dear Editor,

Something should most certainly be done about the dating facilities here at school! Girls read in the annual catalogue of the "beautiful hall - - - (where they) have good times in many ways". This is supposed to be describing the "Rec" which is in fact a wreck where girls are to entertain their dates. The broken furniture, dreary walls and glaring lights are not exactly one's idea of a comfortable dating parlor ! ! ! Not only is this recreation hall unbeautiful but it is not even large enough for the great number of girls and their dates. After the last straight-backed chair and broken down sofa has been occupied, girls sit on the stair steps.

This past Sunday night eight or ten couples sat in the Rotunda to entertain their dates! Why? After all the girls of three out of four classes here have to use the one "Rec" and the Junior Parlor. It is impossible for everyone to sit down much less comfortably.

We are not mentioning the fact that maybe one would like to have pride in one's school, nor the fact that one should date in more dignified surroundings—only that there aren't even enough so-sit.

The saddest part of this sad story is that something could be done immediately to relieve the situation. Those little-used par-sitl might offer a solution to the lors in Student could certainly be ever present date problem).

used to great advantage. What objections are there to using them as dating parlors? There is the browsing room of the library for use on Sunday afternoons. And indeed why could not sorority chapter rooms be used? If worst comes to worst couldn't an upholsterer do something to those broken-down affairs in the rec?

Surely dating cannot be thought so pointless, so unnecessary as for the present situation to continue. It is a normal part of a young person's social life and should be so treated here at school. As it is we are turned loose in the "Rec" and forgotten—to spend a "pleasant" evening. Just how is it possible under the present circumstances to even live through an evening? You can't even enjoy the Sunday night service thinking of the mad dash to get a seat. And then there's the inevitable argument of who got there first and who gets what seat!

Can't somebody—anybody — do something?

Sincerely,
One Who Lost the Argument

(Ed. Note: It was suggested in a letter published in an issue of the 1942 Rotunda, then under the management of Sara Cline, that the little used reception room in the Junior Building be used by students to entertain dates. This

The Gatepost

(Who Hears An Awful Lot)

Motto of the Week: "Never say no to the USO." Randy didn't and sleep was too much competition for her the next morning—Hence no dinner date for the Lieuy . . . As for Ann Jones, she did all right by the one from Carolina.

Meeting of the Week: All the ole alumnae from H.-S. meeting Tuesday night at Camp Lee, the Sergeant permitting . . . Then there are always those meetings in Roanoke of B. Blackwell and that gentleman from the South, who hails from Emory and Henry . . . But the one that takes the cake is Mildred C. meeting the Navy representative at 8 o'clock in the morning in junior building entrance.

Business of the Week: Trousseau hunting . . . Pat McCromick, Garrison, and "my hearts pants for thee" Moss.

Scandal of the Week: The Walsh goes to H.-S. with the Eddie and meets the Cuddy and gets that old feeling and everything ends rosy. Parting is such sweet sorrow.

Scenes of the Week: Lucille with the new co-ed Tom . . . Lilly with Dick, and the arrival of M. Watkins back to school with the OAO Chapman . . . Snake Terrell with the VMI lad . . . Margaret Lawrenoe sporting the Techman . . . Nancy Bruce with Her Man . . . and last but not least the Techman in and about the campus even in the middle of the week.

Headline of the Week: The invasion from the Institute for the dance March 27 . . . also the arrival of the soldier boy belonging to none other than Droste who will be on our campus for a brief sit.

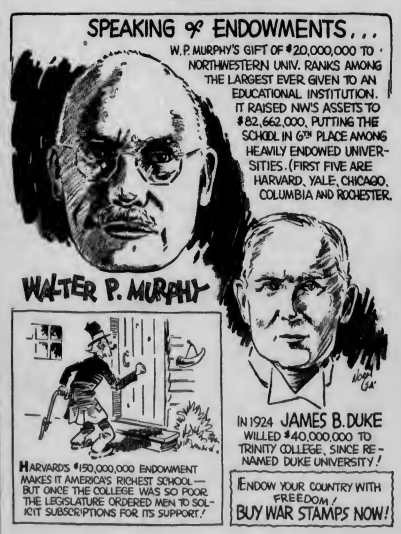
Byline of the Week: There will be legitimate snaking at Cotillion for the ones who can't talk Uncle Same out of spring leaves. In other words, Goats, lend your dates gladiy for the figure and consider yourself lucky that you still have a pair of long pants on this continent.

Question of the Week: Where is Sara Smith?

Joke of the Week: Brookie Benton hanging on to avoirdupois, doing her part for the war effort.

Disappointment of the Week: We gotta go.

Campus Camera



Isolationism To Have No Part After War Says Bryson of OWI

An opportunity to build a new world civilization will confront the American people in the postwar period, declares Prof. Lyman Bryson of Columbia University, chief of the bureau of special services of the Office of War Information.

Professor Bryson told 829 candidates for degrees at the University of Michigan that they face a great immediate test, but declared it is necessary to insist that "what you have to go through will be worth any necessary sacrifice because the world that comes after the war will be one in which those who believe in freedom will be allowed to live by it, and those who believe in violence will be restrained."

The postwar period should not be regarded merely as an opportunity to repair damage done by the war, Bryson said. Instead he foresees a period in which all the engineering ability the United States can produce will be put to good use, and he predicts that the time immediately after the war ought to see greater scientific advance than any in the past. Also he hopes we will be scientific about human beings. All these possibilities are declared by Bryson to be evidence "that the people of America will have the means with which to build a new world civilization." No other generation of men has had an opportunity like this, he asserted.

Pointing out that we did not enter this war with the crusading spirit so evident in World War I, Bryson declared that on the whole this was a great advantage because if we can fight and win a war in a mood of grim realism we may be more ready to take the grimily realistic measures that will be necessary afterward.

Americans are just beginning to learn the hard lesson that we will have to resort to power until we have created a world in which violence and injustice are impossible, he said, and such a world is not now in view. "Men are going to be dangerous to each other for a long time to come," Bryson predicted. "The countries of Europe are going to be cut up by civil wars, by bloody quarrels among their leaders and be hot with the fevers of revenge."

Bryson warned that Americans cannot withdraw into a shell of isolation as long as Europe and Asia are in long drawn-out guerrilla warfare.

"We shall have to help combat anarchy as we have fought against aggression," he asserted. "Unless peace and order can be established everywhere we will have to choose between anarchy at home or a degree of military preparation and control that will be almost intolerable. What this amounts to is to say that your generation carries an enormous weight of responsibility put upon it by the long series of failures to which my generation contributed so much. You have not only a war to fight and win. You have also a world to straighten out."

the "Y"

By LOUISE BELL

It is still March, so it's still Go to Church Month—examinations or no examinations so try to go to church once Sunday won't you? Studying will be much easier if you can find time to relax with divine worship.

Bandages are still needed and girls are still needed to roll them. Every Wednesday night from 8 o'clock until 10 you will be welcomed in Rooms A and B Main.

Prayers this week are being led by the Presbyterian girls. For the past two weeks the Baptist and Episcopalians have had charge. The Methodist will lead the services next week.

Daily Devotions for the week:

Wednesday—Keep words of Evil from our minds and tongues.

Thursday—"We should let his character show in Ours".

Friday—We can confess Him through Regular Church attendance and through personal witness.

Sportspourri



By SHIRLEY PIERCE

First Aid—A Need

Thousands of men and women all over America have joined that army who make up the "prepared" home front. Most important in the eyes of every citizen is the knowledge of what to do in case of certain emergencies. Through study and practice these Americans are learning the real weapon to fight with—the knowledge of First Aid. From its definition, " . . . the immediate temporary treatment given in case of sudden illness before the service of a physician can be secured", we can see how beneficial its purpose is.

We, as students, have a small part in this war our country is fighting, but now is the time when we must take advantage of helpful courses which will help us to aid others. First aid courses are offered to us and will accomodate as many who wish to enroll; two college credits may be received. As future teachers, as camp assistants, as Americans, you will reap innumerable benefits from this knowledge.

Swimmers On the Go

Judgers ready, timers ready . . . BANG . . . With the sound of the gun the races begin and S. T. C. swimmers are off to chalk up new time records to send away for the Telegraphic meet which took place the first of this week were the 100 yard relay, 75 yard medley, 40 yard backstroke, 40 yard breast stroke, 40 yard freestyle. Swimmers included Frances Parham, Ruth Dugger, Gloria Pollard, and Frances Lee. Mildred Droste, manager of varsity swimming was in charge and was assisted by Miss Elizabeth Burger, M. J. Levitte and Sara Jeffries. Results of time will be sent in and returns published later in the year.

Varsity Scores

Congratulations to S. T. C.'s undefeated cagers who won over Westhampton last Thursday 19-15 when both teams met on the Richmond team's court in our first and only basketball game this season. Playing the usual hard game were Frances Parham, captain; Ann Ellett, Jean Carr, Ann Price, Hallie Hillsman, Patsy Connelly, Dottie Sue Simmons, and Eleanor Wade.

MAKE—

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This Year

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We purchase worn out and broken solid records

Wilson's Firestone Store

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May Day Practices

Continued from Page 1

Satterfield, Carlotta Norfleet, Jean MacCriets, Helen Smith, Betty Nixon, Nancy Broughman, Emily Carper, Mary Walker, Louise Mills, Nancy Wilkinson, Edith Lovins, Faye Johnson, Mary Watkins, Dotty Gilmer, Dora Jones. Margaret Lovins will be in charge of this group.

Girls selected for the Pickaninny tap are Lib West, Dot Werner, Ruth Garrison, Jane Davis, Dolly Wilkerson, Wilhelmina Knapp, Patricia Osborne, Christine Eddins, M. J. Leavitt, Aloise Boswell, Helen Carpenter, Mary E. Crak, Viola Turner, Suzanne Wingo, Martha Watson, and Alice Nichols. Virginia Mae Ellett will instruct this group.

The fourth part of the program is called a Cotillion and consists mainly of four groups of dancers A, B, C, and D. The first number is entitled "Lancers", or A group and is made up entirely of Orchesis. B group, made up of freshmen, will do a "Schottische" and "The Little Brown Jug". This dance will be taught by Shirley Pierce. Those in B group are Helen Stites, Mildred Mease, Betty Wright, Jac Parden, Kim Kimmerling, Shirley Stonnell, Harriette Dowdy, Annie Ellis, Lucie McKenry, Margaret McIntyre, Glenn Ann Patterson, Agnes Stokes, Kitty Maddox, Caroline Marshall, Lucille Jones, Catherine Lambert, Margaret Lemmon, Margaret Verell, Margaret Alvis, Virginia Caviness, Margaret Park, Janet Solienberger, Libby Grille, Libby Heath, Rosa Hill, Carolyn Bobbitt, Nancy Ingle, Jane Williamson, Virginia Lee Price, Martha Ellen Jones, Dorothy Southall, Jane Danby, Katherine Wright, Minnie R. Hawthorne, Jackie Showalter, Shirley Cruser, Billy Waid, Jeanne White, Nancy Lee Weeks, and Jane Paulette.

Mostly upperclassmen will make up the C group, which will dance a "Reel" and the "Poke Nine." This dance will be headed by Betsy Birchfield, and is composed of Susan Durette, Mary Lou Dondley, Jenny Clardy, Ernestine Morgan, Evelyn Chenault, Gene Seymore, Della Gregory, Jocelyn Gilliam, Kitty Davis, Myrtle Lee Holt, Nancy Watts, Eleanor Feagans, Betty Laird, Virginia Firesheets, Katherine Childs, Nuttie Johns, Estelle Smith, Betsy Birchfield, Baylis Kunz, Sara L. East, Mary Anne Jarrett, Iris Ferguson, Aline Boss, Marion Orange, Rachel Joyner, Betty Van Arsdale, Lyde Tompson, Cecile Parr, Nancy Dickerson, Jean Akers, Tanny Norfleet, Margaret Finney, Alice Belote, Betty Reid, Lilly Bec Gray, Edith Sanford, Jane Hobson, Louise McCorkle and Mary Frances Bowles.

Group D will dance a "Polka and, Star by Right". This group will be instructed by Elizabeth Goodwin. The dancers in Group D are Jean Guy, Alyce Fulton, Brookie Benton, Anne Moore, Dearing Fauntleroy, Margaret Kitchen, Nancy Allen, Sally Robertson, Elizabeth McCoy, Sara Byrd Williams, Nancy Harrell, Roberta Davis, Sarah Wood, Charlie Price, Lois Baughman, Virginia Hitchings, Nancy Kearse Guthrie, Nell Scott, Audrey Mayes, Betty Doggett, Mary Ellen Hoge, Mary Sue Clark, Margaret Smith, Geneva Coleman, Lucy Bowling, Emily Humphries, Jane Bargamin, Shirley Richardson, Anne Carmines, Isabel Sampson, Viola Turner, Nancy Crymes, Jean Parry, Cay Lynch, Frances Ferguson, Pat Osborne, Nancy Fuqua, Rosalie Jones, Martha Davis, an Anna Lee Blanton.

Costume materials have been delivered and they will be distributed in several weeks.



Would You Like to make an old dress like new

?

Brighten it with a lovely lace collar and cuffs.

Baldwin's

Local Basketeers Drub Westhampton

S. T. C.'s Court Team Chalks Up 19-16 Win In Richmond

S. T. C.'ers cagers drubbed Westhampton's basketeers 19-16 in a closely contested game on Thursday afternoon on the Richmond team's court.

Both teams were in full action during the entire game and a tight score of 2-2 marked the end of the first quarter, and at the half 6-6. Pushing forth in the third period Farmville gathered a 9 point lead over their opponents, but with a mighty effort the Westhampton sextet scored fast and furiously during the fourth period bringing the score to 19-16 as the final whistle ended the game.

This was the first and so far only scheduled game of the season, and in the words of the recently elected captain, Frances Parham, "We remain undefeated."

Eight members of the varsity basketball squad who made the trip were Frances Parham, Jean Carr, Hallie Hillsman, Anne Ellett, Ann Price, Patsy Connelly, Dottie Sue Simmons, and Eleanor Wade. Sarah Wade Owen, manager, and Miss Olive T. Iler, coach, accompanied the group.

Due to a misinterpretation, the Rotunda story run in last week's issue stated that the S. T. C. team was to play William and Mary in Williamsburg.

College Offers 3 Red Cross Classes In Spring Quarter

Three classes will be offered in the American Red Cross First Aid course for the spring quarter. All persons interested in taking such a course may sign on the sheets of paper which are placed on the A. A. bulletin board. Both the standard and advanced classes will be offered.

The time which the classes will meet will be decided by the group, rather than the time indicated on the bulletin board. This will allow persons who wish to enroll but unable to meet at the time already scheduled; to set an hour when they can. A large number have already signed but arrangements can be made to give the course to as many as desire it.

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The Complete Drug Store

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Stationery, Candy

Prescriptions are our specialty

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Cage Captain



FRANCES PARHAM, senior of Petersburg, was elected captain of the 1943 basketball team of the college last week. She has been a star forward on the college team for four years.

All girls whose names are listed should be at practices this next week on time.

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MAY DAY SCHEDULE
Week of March 22

Hour—Place	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
11:00—Gym	Pickaninny	Swanee River	Pickaninny
3:50—Gym		Court	
5:00—Gym			Court
7:00—Gym	Polka (D)	Orchesis	Plantation Folk
—Rec	Plantation Folk		
8:00—Gym	Schottische (B)	Orchesis	Polka (D)
—Rec	Reel (C)		
9:00—Gym	Swanee	Orchesis	
—Gym	Pickaninny		

*Note—This schedule is made out on old time for spring quarter.



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YOU WILL NOT NEED A RATION TICKET TO BUY THESE

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FIRST FLOOR

Davidson's

Chairmen Select Costume Samples For May Court

Miss Emily Kaularich, with the costume chairman, Charlotte Greeley and her advisors, selected material for May Day costumes in Richmond last week. Miss Cora Lee Sheppard from Thalhimers visited this campus on Wednesday, March 10 to bring samples and suggestions for the May Court dresses. She also made suggestions for the queen and her maid of honor.

May Day this year will depict the life and time of Stephen Foster, the composer. It is entitled "The Era of a Dreamer".

Hal Thurston

Continued from Page 1

Claytor and Winifred Wright as assistants. The freshmen and new girls elected to the club this spring will also work on the decorations. Inez Jones will be in charge of the refreshments to be served at intermission in Student Lounge.

Alumnae tickets will be sold at the door.

Campus Bond Queen

Continued from Page 1

basis of photgenic qualities. The photograph of the winner will be featured in a later issue of the Collegiate Digest.

During the local contest the student body spent $4,566 in War Bonds and Stamps. These figures show that each student might have spent approximately $5.71 on the average. Only those purchases made at the College Stamp booth were counted.

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For Faculty and Student Body
Good things to eat and drink
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MILL WORK
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Georgia Peach? . . .



Hal Thurston whose orchestra from the Peach State will swing out at Cotillion on March 27.

Just Looking, Thanks

Seems like S. T. C.'ers believe in little jaunts before exams—Like Nancye Allen, Margaret Alvis, Eugenia Burke, Mary Billup, Rebecca Blanton, Betsy Birchfield, Betty Boutchard, Geneva Coleman, Dorothy Cummings, Betty Cock, Martha Cox, Linda Crowder, Lucille Cheatham, Alice Duncan, Louisa Dawson, Christine Eddins, Eloise Golladay, Ann Geison, Ruth Garrison, Libby Heath, Myrtle Lee Holt, Betty King, Caroline Marshall, Kitty Maddox, Carol Pugh, Amy Reid, Ann Shaw, Eleanor Wade, Winifred Wright, Elsie Stossel and Lilly Bec Gray who traveled homeward last week end.

The glamour gals, Pagie Francis, Gracie Hutcheson, Jane McFall, Charlotte Phillips and Hannah Lee Crawford journeyed to Lynchburg to the PiKA party at Oakridge Country Club. Martha Patterson and Beatrice Jones attended a dance at Randolph-Macon, and Betty Sexton and Ann Covington went to Richmond to see the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

In honor of Miss Mary's birthday, the student body was entertained at a formal banquet Friday night in the dining room. Several members of the faculty and Dr. Jarman attended.

Camp Pickett arrived (apparently) this week end and for the first time since Christmas S. T. C.-ers went to the Farmville Armory to trip the "Light Fantastic" with Uncle Sam's nephews. The brightlight of the evening was the "Polish Stomp" which is a very attractive arrangement of the Polka steps . . . Loads of fun.

The members of the Colonnade Staff and a number of others entertained Sunday afternoon at the Recreation Center. Coffee and doughnuts were served and games from dominoes and horse shoes to gin rummy were enjoyed by all.

Comes Spring—and—we always say. Ex-chief-reporter of the Rotunda Sara Cline and Bob Dabney will be married in Roanoke on April 17 the grape vine has it. And Mary Jane Ritchie, also class of '42 will be married to Lt. Johann early in the Spring according to Sunday's State press.

24 Hours Dwindle

Continued from Page 1

provement on the modern girl so far)

Study French until breakfast.

After dinner: Study French, sleep or take a walk until six. (We gather she didn't have any afternoon classes).

German exercises before supper.

After supper: Study German til 8 o'clock. Study History til 9:30, Algebra 'til 11 o'clock.

This schedule of grandmother's adds that on Wednesday and Friday she stays up until 12:30 A. M. and "employs herself profitably.". Maybe that's when she washes her hair. Even then she does not retire for that necessary rest; she studies "what I do not know" until 1:30 A. M.

Saturday night she reviews her week's work. That's when our modern Susie sees the Hampden-Sydney lad. Maybe there was no H.-S. in grandmother's day. Poor grandmother. She worked hard, got circles under her eyes, and for recreation "took walks". That is, if you can believe what the little schedule says.

Also, it seems quite evident that grandmother's twenty-four hours didn't last any longer than ours do. Time was just twenty-four hours a day then, too. No change.

Sponsor Playwriting

Continued from Page 1

includes, besides Mrs. Morgenthau, Hallie Flanagan Davis, dean of Smith College and Barrett H. Clark of the Dramatist's Play

Old shoes are made to look new
Expert Repairing
Prompt Service
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Alumnae Announce

Continued from Page 1

ings.

Mrs. Fannie Bidgood Price, of Petersburg, made a response for the class of 7893 at the alumnae luncheon on Saturday. She was awarded a pendast for attendance at her fiftieth anniversary after graduation. The class of 1903 was represented by Miss Mary E. Peck, Alumnae President, who reported letters from a number of her classmates and a generous contribution for framing Mrs. Morrison's portrait which was hung on that day.

Of the 106 members of the class of 1913, 14 were present. Eleven are deceased. Present were: Ada Bierbower, Blackstone; Thelma Blanton Rockwell, Norfolk; Margaret Boatwright McIntyre, Marion, S. C.; Florence Buford, University; Virgilia Bugg, Farmville; Antoinette Davis Scraefer, Lynchburg; Jennie Earnest Mayo, Lexington; Ruth Harding Coyner, Farmville; Sallie Hargrove Short, Petersburg; Winnie V. Hiner, Farmville; Nena Lockridge Sexton, Raleigh, N. C.; Gertrude Martin Welch, Roanoke; Ruth Percivall Whittle, Petersburg; Mildred Potts Albright, Chase City. This class had the largest representation on Founders day.

Since the president of this class had died, the vice-president, Thelma Blanton Rockwell, responded. Some interesting facts were reported. This was the last class to sit on the rostrum for graduation exercises. A gift of $30 for each of the thirty years since graduation was given to subscribe to magazines for the infirmary. The class gift at graduation was a book case full of books for the infirmary. Eleven members of the class of 1913 have sent their daughters back here to college.

Mrs. Katherine Anderson Maddox of Lynchburg spoke for the 1918 class who were celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary. Other members of that class who were present were Kitty Watkins and Mary Lancaster Wall.

Anne Meredith Jeffers responded for the degree class of 1923. Mary Nichols and Elizabeth Moring Smith also represented this class.

Service, New York.

Students of any university or college in the United States are eligible to enter their plays in the contest which closes April 1, 1943. Scripts should be between 10 and 30 minutes of playing time. It is preferable to have them as short as possible.

This contest is open to the students of some 1600 college drama departments. Scripts will be judged locally by heads of these departments the winning entries will then be sent to Mrs. Morgenthau, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. They must reach Washington not later than April 10.

Winning scripts will be made available to non-commercial theatre groups, and to college theatres upon request. The student authors of winning plays will receive the Treasury Special Award of Merit for distinguished service to the War Savings program.

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Fashion Experts See Legs Disappearing Under Longer Skirts In Post War Era

By JANE SMITH

A startling sentence appeared in a recent article on post war fashion predictions stating that skirts will go down to the ankles. Of course, no one can say positively that they will or won't but considering that the skirts we wear today couldn't get any shorter and that hose are getting increasingly difficult to get, it seems at least within the range of possibility. Some think the answer to the stocking question is slacks but because so many of us weren't apparently made to wear slacks and because good looking slacks have to be very carefully tailored, it seems that their place will be for the working gal only.

Another prediction is that there will be more draping and ruffles and sequins. In other words, women will go lavishly feminine as they did after the last war.

The experts believe that women will take clothes more seriously, when the women who have been in the Waacs and Waves come back they will naturally organize their wardrobes as their uniforms were organized. They will consider total effects and not wear flowers in the hair with slacks.

Shoes will probably follow the conservative trend they are taking now because of the rationing. We won't go back immediately to frivilous and uncomfortable sandals and play shoes after we have been wearing the conservative shoes through war days.

Since this prediction business is based mostly on guesswork we'll have to wait until the lights go on again to see what strange garbs they will have worked up by them.

There were ten members of the class of 1933 present. Among them were Harriet Moomaw Leek, Roanoke; Mildred V. Lancaster, Richmond; Sarah S. Rowell, Surry; Duvall B. Ridgway, Roanoke; Jennie Wheeler Singer, Hopewell; Rachel McDaniel Biscoe, Hampton; Carolyn Ford, Virgilina; and Martha B. Gunter, Lynchburg. Miss Oliver Iler was the honorary classman of this class.

Betty Boutchard represented the Senior Class of 1943 at the luncheon on Founders Day, and she reported a plan by which her class hopes to be inducted into alumnae work this spring.

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The Rotunda

CONGRATULATIONS ALL NEW OFFICERS

VOL. XXII FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1943 No. 21

Nimmo Is Reelected '44 Class President

Holt, Bisese Lead Juniors, Sophs

Faye Nimmo, of Suffolk, was unanimously reelected president of the present Junior class at a meeting Monday night, March 29. Betty Bridgforth, Kenbridge, and Jane Smith, Franklin, will represent their class on the student government council. Serving as vice-president will be Hannah Lee Crawford, Farmville. Frances Craddock, Blackstone, will be the new secretary, and Ruth Dugger, Denbigh, will take over the duties of treasurer.

Student Standards representatives are Mildred Droste, Ronceverte, W. Va., who will serve for her second term; Mildred Corvin, Crewe, and Betty Watts, Portsmouth, who will go on this council for the first time.

Miss Elizabeth Burger was unanimously reelected classman for the coming year.

Members of the present junior class will officially become seniors when they march under the arch at Senior Chapel later in the spring.

Class of '45

Myrtle Lee Holt, Richmond, was re-elected president of the class of '45 last Tuesday night, March 23. Taking over the position of vice-president is Eleanor Wade, Charlottesville. Mary Walker Watts, of Amherst, is the incoming secretary and Helen Wilson, Petersburg, will be treasurer.

Serving on the student government council will be Barbara Scott, Franklin and Ophelia Whittle, Petersburg. Student Standards representatives for the coming year are Betty Agnew, Burkeville, and Fay Johnson, Vinton. Mr. "Charlie" French will resume his duties as classman.

Class of '46

Eleanor Bisese, Norfolk, won the position as president of next year's Sophomore class at the election Tuesday night, March 23. Margie Hewlett, Richmond, will begin her duties as vice-president. Lillian Elliott, Farmville, will take over as secretary, and Shirley Cruser, Norfolk, is the new treasurer. All of these officers are new in their

Continued on Page 4

May Day Leaders Chose Assistants

Managers, Teachers Plan Celebration

May Day assistants were selected last week by the various chairmen. Winifred Wright, chairman of transportation, has Patsy Connelly as her assistant; Susie Moore, head of staging selected Mary Moore McCorkle as her helper; and Mildred Corvin is assistant business manager to Rosalie Rogers. Teachers for the various dances working under Betty Sexton are Jeanne Strick and Ophelia Whittle, (Revival); Ruth Dugger (O Susannah); Edith Lovins (Swanee tap); Virginia Mae Ellett (Pickaninny tap); Gloria Pollard, Gwen Sampson, (Juba); Shirley Pierce (B); Betty Birchfield (C); and Elizabeth Goodwin (D).

Those girls assisting Ada Claire Snyder and Libby Jordan with the music are Jo Shaffner, Audrey Mayes, Margie Hewlett, and Carolyn Bobbitt.

Charlotte Greeley has selected as her assistants Ellen Hudgins and Marie Nichols — Plantation Group, Alice Seebert and Virginia Campfield, Revival; Dot Childress and Grace Hutcheson, Pickaninny; Frances Strohecker, Juba; Dora Jones, Lucy Manson, Lancers; Virginia Firesheets, B; Mary E. Pearsall, C; Ellen Ebel and Nell Pritchett, D.

Choirs Will Sing For K. Cheatham While in New York

Miss Kitty Cheatham, internationally known artist who has sung in all of the leading cities of Europe and America, will attend the concert to be given by the College Choir, the A'Cappella groups, and the Madrigal singers for the Farmville alumnae of New York City and guests of the Great Northern Hotel Sunday evening, April 18 at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Cheatham will address the students on Music as a Morale Builder.

Included in the guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Stillman-Kelley. Mrs. Kelley is one of the leading figures in National Federation of Music Lovers, and Dr. Stillman-Kelley is one of the outstanding American composers of this generation. Others who will attend are Baroness de Meeos; Robert Kitain, violinist; faculty members of the New York University, and Sonisa Ewsin, distinguished American contralto.

The concert, which will be composed of four selections by the Madrigal singers, three selections by the Senior and Junior A'Cappela groups, and two selections by the College Choir, will be given in the Crystal Room of the Great Northern Hotel.

H.-S. C. Quiz Team Accepts Challenge Of S. T. C. Brain Trust

Roy Cabell, spokesman of the Hampden-Sydney Quiz Team, announced Monday night that the Hampden-Sydney Brain Trust has accepted the challenge of the local team. Instead of April 7, the date originally suggested, the zero hour for the I. Q. fest will be 8 o'clock Tuesday night, April 13. Scene of the battle will be the State Teachers College auditorium.

As the Rotunda went to press, no definite arrangements had been made about the master of ceremonies, but it is hoped that the contest will again be broadcast over WRNL, as done for the past two years, with Mallory Freeman, educational director of the Richmond radio station, as MC.

Alpha Kappa Gamma will sponsor the contest and the proceeds will go to the Red Cross fund.

Government Girls To Be Installed

Mr. Conrad Blackwell of the Methodist Church will offer the invocation at the installation of members of student government tonight.

Five new girls will be installed. They are Frances Lee Hawthorne, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Patsy Connelly, president of the A. A.; Jane Smith, representative of the class of '44; Ophelia Whittle, from next year's junior class, and Carolyn Bobbitt, from the class of '46.

Rotunda Advisor Undergoes Operation

Samuel M. Holton, director of personnel at Farmville State Teachers College and advisor for the Rotunda, is convalescing from a recent appendectomy at the Southside Community Hospital. He is rapidly recovering and expects to be back at his work sometime within the next week.

Mrs. Holton is also recovering from a recent operation in Duke Hospital in Durham, N. C.



DR. LEROY MERRITT

Librarian To Work Part Time for OWI

Merritt Selected To Represent ALA

Dr. Leroy Charles Merritt, head librarian at Farmville State Teachers College leaves tomorrow for Washington, D. C., where he will work three days a week with the Office of War Information as a representative of the American Library Association. The work is a follow-up of his trip to Chicago last fall where he helped prepare memoranda concerning government publications. The report of the work done in Chicago has been published and parts of it are already in operation by the OWI.

While in Washington, Dr. Merritt will work with John M. Cory, chief of the library liaison of the Office of War Information. They will work out new procedures for the equitible distribution of government publications to libraries.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college, has granted Dr. Merritt the proper leave of absence for his work in Washington three days a week. He plans to leave Farmville on Thursday morning of each week and to return Saturday evening. In his absence his class in Library Science will be taught by Miss Carmen Clark, assistant librarian.

Dr. Merritt has been selected to represent the American Library Association in Washington because of his research on "The United States Government as Publisher", the subject he chose for his dissertation prior to receiving his doctorate in Library Science at the University of Chicago, and because of the special study he did in Chicago last fall.

For the special work regarding government publications, Dr. Merritt has been lent to the OWI by the American Library Association.

Home Ec Girls Seed, Weed Victory Gardens

A victory garden located on a vacant lot near the library has recently been started by the senior Home Economics Majors as a project of the Home Economics Club. The garden covers two-thirds of an acre of land recently purchased by the school.

Mr. Samuel Graham has had the ground plowed, and the Home Economics seniors will do the work on it. This work will be their part in the physical fitness program this quarter. They will work on a regular schedule of three hours a week per student.

Any products which are ready for use before the end of the quarter will be used by the Home Management House. The later products will be preserved this summer for use in the Home Management House next year.

The Home Economics Majors are also making a study of the garden in a class. Miss Ruth Gleaves, a member of the Home Economics faculty is teaching the

Continued on Page 3

Crawford, Bell, Droste, Pierce Win Vice-Presidency Positions

Colonnade Head Announces Editors

Change Eliminates Managing Editor

Four new members have been added to the 1944 staff of the Colonnade, Elizabeth Tennent, incoming editor recently announced. Carolyn Bobbitt of South Hill will be the book review editor; Betty Wood of Hopewell has been added to the art editors; Helen McGuire, of Grundy, will take over the Propwash page, and Katherine Prebble, of Lynchburg, has been added to the typing staff.

The 1944 Colonnade includes Jane Smith, Jane Waring Ruffin, Jane Knapton, and Mary William Calvert, literary editors, Lois Alphin, poetry editor, and Jean Arrington, Elizabeth Gates, Mary Lou Dondley, and Sarah Trigg, art editors. Assisting Mildred Corvin, business manager will be Mary Ann Reid as typist, and Anne Payne and Betty Agnew, business assistants.

The Board of Contributors for the Colonnade include Elizabeth Goodwin, chairman, Warwick Mitchell, Peggy Becker, Fay Johnson, Lelia Holloway, and Betty Cock.

The office of Managing Editor has been absorbed by the various other editors.

The new staff will publish the spring issue of the magazine which is traditionally dedicated to the seniors and will appear in the late spring.

7 Upperclassmen Graduated in Winter

Seven students were graduated from Farmville State Teachers College at close of winter quarter. Miss Virgilia I. Bugg, registrar, announced this week. They are Haydee Carbonell, Puerto Rico; Maxine Compton, Tiny; Emma Frances Elam, Prospect; Nina Lee Hall, Wachapreague; eBtty Jackson, Amelia; Dorothy Marrow, Clarksville, and Nelle White, of Salem.

Nine Lee Hall, Maxine Compton, Betty Jackson, and Nelle White took their degrees in Commercial; Dorothy Marrow and Emma Frances Elam were Home Economics Majors.

Weathers Appoints '44 Rotunda Staff

Few Changes Made In Personnel Set-up

Ella Banks Weathers, editor of the 1944 Rotunda has announced the staff of the college weekly for the coming year.

Associate editors include Virginia Treakle of Toano, who will serve as news editor, succeeding Jane Waring Ruffin, recently promoted to the position of managing editor; Fay Byrd Johnson, sophomore, who will continue as feature editor; and Shirley Pierce, sports editor for the fourth year.

Assistant business managers are Mary Sterrett, Brownsburg, advertising manager, and Ruth Brooks, Farmville, circulation manager. Jane Ford, Martinsville, will serve as head typist. Mary will replace Keith Bingham. Ruth takes over the position formerly held by Mary St. Clair Bugg, and Jane will succeed Nell Pritchett.

Assistant editors are Sara Jeffreys, photographic editor, and Alice Wooding, copy editor. Assistants on the sports staff include Margaret Orange and Martha Jean Leavell, freshmen, who will work with Shirley Pierce on the sports news.

Heads of the college publication staffs are appointed by the publication committee which is composed of the retiring heads of the publications, the advisers and one member of the student body at large. The staffs are selected from members of the staffs by the incoming editor.

Cock Replaces Clary As Youth President In Southern Virginia

Betty Duel Cock, freshman from Hampton, was selected president of the Episcopal Youth Division of the Diocese of Southern Virginia to replace Grayson Clary, who has been recently called into the service, at a meeting of the youth council in Suffolk last week.

Betty has been an active member of the council for several years and is president of the local Canterbury Club.

Minor Officers Chosen For '44

Minor officers for the 1943-'44 school year were elected Tuesday, March 16. Student Government officers elected were Hannah Lee Crawford, Farmville, vice-president, succeeding Ella Marsh Pilkinton; Harriette Moore, Gastonia, N. C., secretary, succeeding Mary Evelyn Pearsall; Lucy Messick, Front Royal, treasurer, succeeding Hannah Lee Crawford, and Glenn Ann Patterson, Kenbridge, campus league chairman, succeeding Ann Blair. Jean Arrington was elected head dining room hostess to replace Betty Reid.

Minor officers of the Y. W. C. A. are Louise Bell, Berryville, vice-president, succeeding Eleanor Folk; Nancy Hall, Norton, secretry, succeeding Frances Lee Hawthorne; Sara Byrd Williams, Woodstock, treasurer, succeeding Ann Ellett; Minnie Lee Crumpler, Suffolk, freshman counselor, succeeding Ella Banks Weathers; and Dr. G. W. Jeffers, faculty advisor, succeeding Miss Mary Clay Hiner.

Shirley Pierce, of Roanoke, was elected vice-president of the Athletic Association, succeeding Shirley Turner. Other officers of the A. A. are Sara Jeffries, Goldsboro, N. C., secretary, succeeding Patsy Connelly; and Helen Wilson, treasurer, succeeding Ruth Dugger.

Vice-president of the House Council for the coming year will be Mildred Droste, Ronceverte, W. Va., succeeding Ann Ware Smith; secretary will be Martha Higgins, Portsmouth, succeeding Jane Smith who was both secretary and treasurer this year; and Sally Robertson, Lynchburg, treasurer.

Heads of the organizations, as previously announced are, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Roanoke, pres-

Continued from Page 3

White Gets Position In Farmville High

Nelle White, of Salem, who was graduated from this college in March has accepted a position as part time commercial teachers in the Farmville High School.

Nelle transferred to Farmville from Virginia Intermont in Bristol her sophomore year. While in college she was active in Pegasus Riding Club, the Commercial Club, and in the Dramatic Club, for which she served as head of the lighting group for two years.

American Army "Hollow To Its Toes" Says Alumna; Razes Food, Hunger Aforethought

Milk Bars Rated Tops "Down Under"

From Australia to Virgilia I. Bugg came a letter last week from Phyllis Pedigo, an alumna of Farmville. Miss Pedigo is an assistant director of a Red Cross center "somewhere in Australia."

"Life here, thus far," she wrote, "has been most interesting. I shall never forget, however, the depressed feeling I had when first I appeared on the scene and realized the job that lay ahead, but at long last this old broken down and abandoned hotel looks passable."

"Our milk bar is quite popular", Miss Pedigo went on to say, "as are the "Wimpy hamburgers" I've at last taught the Philippino cooks to master. It took me only a short while to discover that the American army is hollow to its toes—and nothing delights our boys more than a dish that really tastes USA, like chicken pot pie or lemon pie. They raid the ice box at night blissfully unaware that we are forearmed and have stacked so they can raid."

In telling of her duties, the former Farmville student writes, "my day generally runs from 6 till midnight and includes items from mixing cement (if you can obtain it) to sewing on buttons, writing letters home, fixing special dishes and feeding various and sundry pets that have become members of our household. These pets range from baby wallabys, goats, birds, and snakes to horses. My newest pet is a baby kangaroo, which I have named Joy because she hops so merrily and takes the American teasing so good naturedly. In fact, the pets often become so numerous that I have to "pay" someone to "steal" them.

She relates interesting experiences in her letter among the most exciting of which was with a python. "We were driving at night," she wrote, "and suddenly the car lights showed what looked like a log across the road. We hastily rolled up the glasses and crept close enough for a time exposure. Then after a serious consultation we decided to risk proceeding. With windows tightly rolled up, we put the car in low gear and stepped on the gas. We made it with a huge lump, and decided Mr. Python was either lazy from just having swallowed a large dinner of kangaroo or we took him by surprise. It worked, luckily, because one of those fellows can easily upset a car."

In describing her wardrobe she said, "I use the regular dungarees the soldiers use to work in because they fasten high around the neck, down to the wrist and ankles. Then you plaster your face and hands with Barbasol shaving cream, sprinkle generously with citronella and then pray that the mosquito just won't care for your particular blood type!"

Miss Pedigo, turning philosopher, observed that the saving grace of the American army is its sense of humor and its ability to get the most out of everything.

Australia Thrill Center of Pacific

THE ROTUNDA
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Jane Cabell Sanford ..... Editor-in-chief
Ella Banks Weathers ..... Managing Editor
Elva Andrews ..... Business Manager

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1943

Freedom of Worship

(Ed. Note: The following is an excerpt from one of the posters featuring Norman Rockwell's paintings of "The Four Freedoms" with texts by well-known writers. The series is sponsored by the OWI and the Saturday Evening Post and a set of the posters has been sent to our office. Each week we will publish as much of the text as space allows and the posters will be exhibited in a conspicuous place on the campus.)

Down in the valley below the hill where I spend my summers is a little white church whose steeple has been my guiding goal in many a pleasant walk.

Often, as I passed the door on week days when all was silent there, I wished that I might enter, sit quietly in one of the empty pews, and feel more deeply the wonder and the longing that had built such chapels—temples and mosques and great cathedrals—everywhere on the earth.

These men of the fields from afar in the uncomfortable finery of a Sabbath morn, greeting one another with bluff cordiality, entering to worship their God in their own fashion—I think, sometimes, that they know more than I shall ever find in all my books. They have no words to tell me what they know, but that is because religion, like music, lives in a world beyond words, or thoughts, or things.

The poetry of their ritual redeems the prose of their daily toil: the prayers they pray are sacred summonses to their better selves; the songs they sing are shouts of joy in their refreshened strength.

This little church is the first and final symbol of America. For men came across the sea not merely to find new soil for their plows, but to win freedom for their souls, to think and speak and worship as they would. This is the freedom men value most of all; for this they have borne countless persecutions and fought more bravely than for food or gold. These men coming out of their chapel—what is the finest thing about them, next to their undiscourageable life? It is that they do not demand that others should worship as they do, or even that others should worship at all. In that waving valley are some who have not come to this service. It is not held against them; mutely these worshippers understand that faith takes many forms, and that men name with diverse words the hope that in their hearts is one.—Will Durant.

To Thine Own Self Be True

There are certain practices that are forbidden, not only by any school authorities, but by common decency and by the laws of courtesy. When, several Sunday nights ago, a group of S. T. C. students, with their dates, forget those laws of refinement and put aside their desire to be ladies by leaving the Methodist Church before the sermon had even started, they harmed not themselves but the school.

These girls obeyed the letter of the law: they went to church with their dates as requested. But they failed to keep faith with themselves—they failed to live up to the standards that our school would like to enjoy. Perhaps these girls left the church before the end of the service in a moment of impulse, without thinking of what they were doing. But their actions in so doing chalked up a mark against their intelligence and good taste; it also gave the school a black mark in the eyes of all who saw them.

This is not a finishing school, but it is a place of higher education where cultural standards should be high, and where the students should forego the rude, ill bred actions in order to allow more worthy characteristics to become instilled in their personalities.

Gleanings

By Virginia Kent Sedgley

Field Marshall Rommel has sand in his eyes now as his army is being rapidly pushed back toward Tunis. However, Rommel doesn't have his name of fox for nothing. There may be a trick or two up his sleeve yet. Sad to say, Rommel is one of the most clever generals that this war has produced on either side of the fighting.

The Rising Sun is being dimmed in the Aleutian area. American vessels have at least diverted a large Jap fleet headed toward Alaska. In the South Atlantic, the Japs took the offensive and bombed Canton, an island seaplane base. Little damage at the time, but it signals the fact that the Japs feel that they are strong enough to start at least a little offensive. And with the Japs, nothing is too little for the Emperor and the state.

Here in the United States, the food problems are causing headaches in more than one home. Gone are the days of the ten pound ham. Instead the housewife must be content with fresh cuts if there are any to be had. Gone, also, is the simple married life. It takes a real brain to do the shopping these days. One shopping trip for the family meal would cure any girl who had ideas of embarking on a hasty wedding.

Food is a headache to Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. Having been given the old one-two in the President's shake-up, he is slated for a traveling job in which he would study ways and means of increasing production all over the world. A forecast of the post-war problems of diversification of agriculture and industry.

Giraud and De Gaulle are coming to a closer understanding with each other it appears. Their liaison officer, General Catroux, is conferring with both sides in an effort to mend the gap between the two French leaders. The unity, which is now sadly lacking, would do much to lift the morale of the French people and indeed all peoples in occupied countries.

Buying bonds and stamps is another good way of keeping up morale. Did you know that the students of Farmville High School have bought $1,500 worth of bonds and stamps while S. T. C. has bought only $700? What has happened to us?

World Student Service Fund

Those who contributed so generously to the World Student Service Fund have been asking for just what purpose their money will be used. On the basis of the $300,000 national goal, the percentages are here given:

33 1-3%	(or $100,000) to work in China, National Student Relief Committee, in Chungking;
33 1-3%	(or $100,000)—to work in Europe, European Student Relief Fund, Geneva, Switzerland; for work on the continent and for European students in Canada North Africa, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, India; and to students in Russia;
25%	(or $75,000)—to work in other parts of the world, including student refugees in the U. S., National Japanese American Student Relocation Council, U. S. prisoners of war in the Far East, and emergency needs;
8.4%	(or $25,000)—to administrative budget.
100%	$300,000

★ SENIOR ★ ★ PERSONALITY ★



Some call it glamour. By some it's dubbed charm. Others simply label it "oomph". Whatever the current nomenclature may be, Betty Boutchard has it! There are countless adjectives which would describe Betty, but when one tries to sum it up in a few words none of them seem to fit.

As president of the class of '43, she's been loved and respected partly because she's been the one who has so faithfully and loyally served the class and partly because she possesses that distinct and rare quality of complete likeableness for which we all strive.

She'll be remembered next year for a great many things. She has been quite active during her years at Farmville, holding offices in several organizations as well as membership in several others.

But she'll be missed mostly for the little things . . . the way she always walks hurriedly . . . the way she can insult and tease you to all extremes and make you love it . . . the ability she has to laugh at herself . . . her change of moods—being completel serious for a while and, then, suddenly changing her tempo by her witty remarks . . . her sly manner of squinting her eyes and licking her lips when she speaks . . . and how she always has a very special song favorite—(right now it's "Can It eB Wrong?").

So here's a salute to Betty, dark, poised and well-dressed, sometimes sophisticated, sometimes "little girlish," but always sparkling and good fun.

"Snoop" Snoops

As snoop, your snappy reporter, was nosing around, she chanced to ask a Home Ec gal of any possible "dirt". "Sure," came the prompt repartee, 'we've got lots of it in our garden!" . . . which reminds us to give you a hint to be on hand for the grand opening of the 'You seed 'em, we'll weed 'em" gardens . . . One eight o'clock early bird has warned us that the Bloomer Girls had nothing compared to her gardening get-up.

"Come wind, come weather" but the S. T. C. girls will still step out of a Saturday night to bolster the morale of Pickett men . . . and of themselves. The Ingle-Knapton combination seemed to be drawing a high note of interest from some of the choicest stock on the market . . . Barrels of bricks to the misguided child who felt the urge to offer her services as vocalist . . . A little less limelight, please—the glare's terrific.

'Twas good to see so many old girls back . . . among them the former 'Y' president Rosebro, causing the Garrett grin to widen once again.

Moonlight Mood . . . Stella making the most of the last moments with Tom before Uncle Sam takes over.

I ask you . . . What do you think of your fellow classmate who is bemoaning the fact that during the 23 day leave of her fiance, she won't be able to date anyone else . . . not even the Picket playboy . . (and it's not as the former were not t, d, and h!)

Yorktown New Yorkers—Gwen and Mary Sue scintillating at the Officers Club.

And in this lovely spring weather we always find those who like to stroll in the woods . . . No, don't get me wrong . . . There need be two, and cadets are always welcome, eh, Jane Smith?

We have been told something about Jackie Parden and the uniform—but we don't have the story straight. What's the dope?

"In spring, a young man's fancy turns—" Ah, but to what?

Orchids To Orchesis Overdue Says Reporter After Recital

by Elizabeth McCoy

"On with the dance!"—and on with the excellent work of Orchesis. After having thrilled to the stirring interpretation of "The Murder of Lidice", Edna St. Vincent Millay's graphic poetic protest against the inhuman reprisals taken by the Nazis upon the innocent, GGod-fearing little village, we feel that Orchesis has expressed itself as more than a dance group. It revealed itself as an intrument of drama and as a means of reflecting the feeling of the college and the nation as regards the resentment and anger burning toward the Nazis.

In addition to "the Murder of Lidice" at the recital given by Orchesis last night, two outstanding solos were presented by Betty Sexton and Virginia Mae Ellett. The remainder of the program was made up of splendid group work.

Orchesis did not attempt to use its program as a money making effort, thereby making it possible for the entire student body to learn of the excellent work that is being done on the campus in the line of dance. However a silver offering was taken for the Red Cross Relief Fund.

The praise that Orchesis so highly deserves is long over-due. The girls who belong to the group have gained membership through their ability in the art of modern dance. With membership however comes the requirements which are probably unequalled by any organization on campus. They must rehearse loyally, following an exacting schedule, and must persist in their practices until a high degree of timing and precision has been reached.

As part of the physical fitness program, as a means of entertainment, as an opportunity for creative expression through dance, as a symbol of cooperation, we salute Orchesis.

the "Y"

By LOUISE BELL

The month of March is over. Did you do your part in making Go to Church Month a success? Now that the month is over don't let it slip your mind that the thing to do on Sunday is to go to church. In many of our classes and our thinking about world fellowship the Japanese student has been brought to our minds. If you would like to try your hand at writing a letter to one of them, the following addresses may bring interesting results.

Miss Alice Suzuki, Y. W. C. A., Granada, WRA, Amache, Colorado.

Miss Emi Kimura, 29-16-C, Heart Mt., Wyoming.

Kimi Nao, Topaz, Delta, Utah.

Asa Fiyie, Topaz, Delta, Utah.

Min Yoshidu, Topaz, Delta, Utah.

Daily devotions for Prayers:

Wednesday—Jesus Christ, the condensation of divinity, the exhaltation of humanity.

—Philip Brooks

Thursday — "Whatsoever we would that men do unto you, do ye likewise unto them."

Friday—"Lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the world."

Monday — Between two evils, choose neither; between two goods, choose both.

—Tryon Edwards

Tuesday—God offers to every mind the choice between truth and repose.

Seniors Accepted As WAVE Candidates

Women college seniors may now be accepted as officer candidates in the WAVES and the SPARS—Coast Guard Women's Reserve—the Navy Department announced last week. As in the case of the WAACs — which have already started recruiting officers among college seniors—seniors who enter the naval forces will not be called to active duty until they have been graduated.

In applying for an appointment, a college senior must present a certificate from the dean of her college stating that she will be graduated on a certain date, and an endorsement from a special faculty endorsing committee which the Navy has already asked each college to set up. This committee will recommend students on the basis of "outstanding scholastic achievement, leadership in extracurricula activities, and personal qualifications for officer status", according to a Navy Department release.

Successful applicants will be sworn in as Apprentice Seaman in the V-9 or W-9 class and put on inactive duty for the rest of their college courses. As soon as they are graduated, they must submit a transcript of their college records to the nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement. They will be sent then, or shortly afterwards, to the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Northampton, Mass., for training like all other WAVE and SPAR officer candidates.

As recruiting women on college campuses is not permitted, a student who wishes to enter the service under this program must apply at the nearest Officer Procurement office with the required endorsement and letter from the dean.

Campus Camera



Green and White Rings Victory Goal As Seniors Score All Wins In The Game

Frances Parham is captain of the senior green and white team. Also on the team are Frances Quillen, Elva Andrews, Anne Elett, Jean Carr, Anne Garnett, Hallie Hillsman, Ann Price, and Edna Brown. With Patsy Connelly, captain of the junior team, played Mildred Droste, Dottie Sue Simmons, Shirley Pierce, Ruth Dugger, Mary Keith Bingham, Sara Wayne France, and Ann Snyder.

Sophomores and freshmen clashed with close scores, each determined to defeat its opponent. Short fast playing, long straight shots into the goal describes the playing of both teams in their contests. Sophomore players included Margaret Bear, Mary Walker Watts, Caroline Burwell, Florence Pettit, Eleanor Wade, Helen Wilson, Bobby Scott, Edith Lovins, Nancy Hall, Ella Carrington, and Shirley Easterly. Bobby Scott is captain of the team.

Freshman players were Rosa Hill, captain, Lillian Elliott, Louise Blane, Billy Waid, Rosalie Jones, Jane Anderson, Lucy Bowling, and Catherine Lambert.

Green and White seniors placed three wins, no ties, no defeats in the class basketball games played last week marking them winners over the other classes in the contest tilts.

Numerous games were played between the classes. In the series, the seniors defeated the juniors 38-10 and the freshmen tied the sophomores 18-18. The juniors lost to the sophomores 11-13 and the seniors won over the freshmen 28-22. Again the seniors placed a win when they met the sophomores, scoring 14-10, and the freshmen defeated the juniors 24-10.

	Win	Tie	Lost
Seniors	3	0	0
Juniors	0	0	3
Sophomores	1	1	1
Freshmen	1	1	1





Jean Carr, high scorer in the interclass basketball contest, and Frances Parham, captain of the winning team, are both members of varsity basketball.

MAY DAY PRACTICE SCHEDULE

April 5-8

Time—Place	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thurs.
11:00—gym	Picaninny	Swannee	Picaninny	Swanee
4:00—gym			Plantation	
5:00—gym			Court	
7:00—gym	C	Plantation		
7:00—rec.			B	
8:00—gym				
8:00—rec				
9:00—gym	D	Plantation Swannee		
9:00—rec.	B		C	

Draft Blows Hard at Local USO Center As Draftees, Students Talk, Dance

"Come on up girls, and please close the door, the draft, you know."

There was a cold wind every time the lower hall door was left open, and we're not trying to be punny. (Excuse please).

"So this is spring in Virginia. Well, Alabama was never like this. " (That was the time it just snowed and snowed on the 21st of March.)

The USO recreation center in Farmville, for the use of soldiers, sailors, and marines present at their own risk, is located on our main street about two doors up from the theatre. You climb aforementioned steps. At the top can be found several rooms comfortably furnished with chairs, tables, magazines, and men. The men dressed in olive drab are lazily engaged in doing nothing much. One sits at the little corner table energetically staring at a blank sheet of paper and chewing his pencil. Another is engrossed by the new Esquire (What is Esky doing now?) Still another snores gently on the sofa, an open magazine slowly slipping off his knees. The only thing missing is a "Do Not Disturb" sign.

This on Sunday afternoon right after dinner.

Then the tranquility is broken by a phonograph's needle's scratch and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" fills the adjoining room. The jitterbugs come out of their shells and the spell is over.

"If you dare to trump my ace."

That's the bridge game, now in full swing. The dance floor is ringed by tables, groups playing ping-pong, shuffleboard, and Chinese checkers. Occasionally you hear wild shrieks from the addicts of three-handed solitaire. You should try it sometime if you're physically fit and have sound nerves.

"Right here it is. I'll give a quarter to anyone who can find that piece, lay it on the line"

It's the jig-saw puzzle. There's a man on a horse and a caravan and a woman. We can't find the horses' head. What can be done? Hours are consumed looking for the longed for scrap of cardboard. You guessed it; that's the one that was lost in the shuffle.

"What can I say now?" He's still writing that letter.

"Oh, tell her about it snowing on the first day of spring. Would you like coffee and doughnuts to bring inspiration?"

"Then what can you do?" His boyish face is covered with a look of incredible wonder as you explain that you cannot go to the movies on Sunday; neither can you buzz out to Shannon's for a short beer.

"What do they call that place anyway, "State Teachers Prison?"

All the time a couple at the piano sing softly to themselves. 'Taint music, but it could be fun.

"Hey, what time is it?"

"4:30".

"Looks like I missed that bus again".

"Mud, mud that's all there is in Virginia-red mud."

The same old arguments go on—we fight "the Civil War" and argue over the respective merits of Virginia and Connecticut landscape until finally it is time to go.

"I've enjoyed talking to you"—"Can I see you again?"—"How can I find you in all those girls"—"Goodbye".

Class Elections

Continued from Page 1

ident of Student Government, succeeding Agnes Patterson; Frances Lee Hawthorne, South Boston, president of the Y. W. C. A., succeeding Amy Read; Patsy Connelly, Lebanon, president of Athletic Association, succeeding Hallie Hillsman; and Julia Eason Richmond, president of the House Council.

Home Ec Girls

Continued from Page 1

class. Other members of the Home Economics faculty are assisting the girls in every possible way.

Fifth WAAC Center To Open In Ruston

Plans for the opening of a fifth WAAC training center has been announced by the War Department. The new center will have headquarters and one section at Ruston, La. The other two sections will be located at Camp Polk, La., and Monticello, Ark. A large part of the administrative specialist training—now being given at Fort Des Moines—will be transferred to this center.

Orchesis Presents Spring Recital

"Murder of Lidice" Featured by Club

Orchesis Dance Group under the direction of Miss Emily Kauzlarich, presented its annual dance recital last night at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. The club was assisted by members of the Dramatic Club, music department, and the fundamentals dance class.

Highlights of the program was Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem "Murder of Lidice". The voice, that of Elizabeth Heath, combined with emotion and realistic and symbolic elements showed what murder did to two lovers, and the effect it had on the small village of Lidice.

Also on the program was "Opening Dance" and a repeat of Betty Sexton's composition "Lamentations". Virginia Elliott dropped into the sophisticated with "Blackout Blues" and Ruth Dugger and Jane Brown enlightened with their version of "Travel Rush."

Another new number, "Revival Meeting" was a very successful touch of character in dance. "Oh, Susannah," to the well known music added much to the conclusion of the annual recital.

Libby Ann Jordon, club accompanist, was in charge of the music. Brookie Benton, costumes, and Nelle White and Mary St. Clair Bugg, lighting, were the other chairmen

Annual Horse Show Presented by Pegasus Scheduled May 15

Pegasus riding club will present its annual spring horse show to be held at Longwood on May 15. The Riding students will be classed according to ability and experience, with no rider competing with one more advanced than she. Every one is invited to compete in this annual show, the one big event of the year.

Local citizens are entering in horsemanship classes and there will be many events to show horses. S. T. C. girls may show horses with the town people. There will be three and five-gaited horses, jumping, Old Virginia riding, and the big costume class as the final close. Particlpation in the show is not limited only to those who take lessons; rather, other girls are urged to enter. Those who have no experience will be put in a special group.

Those interested may contact Miss Stella Fox, riding instructor or Joyce Cheatwood, president the Riding Club room Tuesday to make arrangements. They are all asked to attend a meeting in night, April 6 at 8:30 P. M.

PHYSICAL FITNESS SCHEDULE
Spring 1943
Tennis:

Beginners—
9:05 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
10:05 Monday, Wednesday, Friday
4:50 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs.

Advanced—
1:50 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday (Any three days).
2:50 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. (Any three days.)
3:50 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. (Any three days.)
4:50 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. (Any three days.)

Archery:
5:00 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

Swimming:
4:50 Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Badminton
5:00 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday. (or any three days.)

Golf:
5:00 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday. (or any three days.)

Softball:
7:00 to 7:30 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

Please report to group in which you are interested on first day of scheduled practice.

Sportspourri

By SHIRLEY PIERCE



Come Spring . . . And Sports

Although snow covered everything in sight the first day of spring, flowers, leaves, and new buds revived and now are blooming in the beautiful weather outside. And, with all the sunshine and warm spring weather one turns to outside activities. The new spring calendar of sports is beginning and students must sign up for the activity she wants this quarter. Numerous sports are offered including swimming, tennis, baseball, archery and May Day along with others noted on the A. A. bulletin board. Everyone must take part in some activity as designated last quarter in reference to the physical fitness program we have.

Swimming—

Classes in swimming should be large this term because soon summer will be here and everyone wants to be a good swimmer and enjoy the fun and exercise during the summer holidays. Also, numerous ones will be called to camps as counselors and for this a knowledge of swimming is most important. If any wish to enroll in a Senior Life Saving class, please notify Miss Barlow and one will be arranged.

Tennis—

Already the tennis classes for physical fitness are the largest and continues to grow each day. The courts have not been fixed from the result of winter, but will be ready for playing next week. This season we want to take good care of the courts, remembering the important rule of "tennis shoes" when on the courts. Classes will be arranged and other free time when the courts will be opened noted on the bulletin board for people to sign for courts. The most popular period for recreation last year was in the evenings after dinner. All activities will be active at this time this year.

Baseball—

Baseball will be offered in the evenings on the athetic field. Time of schedule will be posted. The baseball games between the classes always is a big event in the color cup clash and class games will begin and be played this season.

Archery—

Archery in the spring . . . After being discontinued during the cold months, archery again comes back into view, and is another popular activity. The archery stands are located just behind the senior buildings and target, bows, and arrows are available. Instructors are in charge and willing to help you "hit the bulls eye." In previous years we have had two archery tournaments during the year, a fall tournament and a spring tournament. Be prepared to score high for your class and your color!

May Day—

If you are in May Day this year, your practices will count as physical fitness and you sign on the May Day orchesis paper in the A. A. bulletin board.

PATRONIZE PATTERSON'S
The Complete Drug Store
CLEAN FOUNTAIN
Stationery, Candy
Prescriptions are our specialty
PATTERSON'S DRUG CO., INC.
238 Main St.

Lovelace Electric Shoe Shop
"From old to new with any shoe"
Only First Class material used
All work guaranteed

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
Farmville, Va.
Careful Management
Courteous Service
Interest paid on Savings Deposits

Green Front Store
Staple and Fancy Groceries
Fruits and Vegetables
PHONE 139

MAKE—
Your Headquarters
This Year
Shannon's

College Shoppe
Try our delicious
SANDWICHES
And Plate Lunches

The Convenient Store
For Faculty and Student Body
Good things to eat and drink
Butcher's
(High Street)

Gray's Drug Store
Pure Drugs
Perfumes—Toilet Articles
Latest styles in stationery
Quality—Price—Service

This is to advise that the Continental Taxi & Bus Company is at your service
If you want to go anywhere in Virginia ask for information. Telephone 78—Edwin Craile

Farmville Mfg. Co.
MILL WORK
Building Materials



Cotillion "Goats" Endured Heckling Monday, Tuesday

Those odd-looking creatures which you saw running through the halls on Monday and Tuesday with that distracted and in a way pitiful expression on their faces are the new members of the Cotillion Club and that get-up was a part of their initiation.

Monday as Waacy Day, found the goats in plain dark skirts and white shirts buttoning up the back with a tie or "reasonable facsimile", in the reserve position of that worn in natural society. Of course, no-make up was permitted but jewelry of any description was required. Their coiffures were neither the latest style nor the most becoming as the hair was caught in a knot on top. One green and one yellow stocking were worn on both days and tennis shoes composed the footgear.

The "goats" as Baby Dumplings with bonnets, rattles, and books of nursery rhymes to complete their infantile costume of short cotton dresses and wide sashes. Their original four-line songs in praise of the Cotillion Club brought on a great deal of comment, rarely complimentary. Each was at the command of any Cotillion member to do as was bid, and undoubtedly talent in entertainement as well as housemaids was uncovered.

The "goat courts" taking place fifteen minutes before lunch on both days and at 10 o'clock on Tuesday night should not be forgotten for they were the scenes of much hilarity.

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Kitty Cheatham

Miss Kitty Cheatham, well known singer, who will speak to the music groups in New York. For story, see page 1.

STC Nickels Resound Wherever Soldiers Welcome Cigs

All is stillness; not a sound can be heard; no obvious cause for action . . . and then, suddenly, out of nowhere, comes the shattering shriek, "Put a nickel in it!"

This phrase, resounding from every side, has become the by-line of every occasion, not only at S. T. C., but throughout the whole nation. Indeed, by now, it's probably Universal. When the gang assembles for a jam-session around the Juke-box, somebody hollers, "Put a nickel in it!" When one of the crew beats brutally on the uncooperative Coke-machine, somebody gleefully yells, "Put a nickel in it!" And now-a-days when a car breaks down, instead of "Git a hoss!", the passers-by wave and croak, "Put a nickel in it!"

All this leads up to a more recent receptacle for our over-worked five-centers. The Student Government Association (in cahoots with the Chesterfield company) campaigned our halls several weeks ago collecting our Buffalos and reminding us that each nickel we contributed sent a whole carton of cigarettes to some soldier on his way across. Nor was it a fantastic Patriotic false alarm, either. Answers came back to the Student Government Association on cards from Miami Springs, and those messages are authentic . . . and straight from the heart!

"Thanks a million for the cigarettes," writes a Lieutenant, "from myself and for my boys. We appreciate little thoughts like that". And a Sergeant, on the same mail, says, "My deepest thanks for the Chesterfields . . . they're my favorite brand."

Answers are varied and amusing . . . and don't feel slighted, ladies, but while several are opened with "Dear Friends", even more begin with "Gentlemen:", or "Dear Sirs"! Rank is no obstacle. Sergeants, Staff-sergeants, shavetails, Lieut.-Colonels, and Colonels all sent word of appreciation, but perhaps the sincerest thought of all comes from the Non-com who says, "Many thanks for the smokes . . . Where we are going we can sure use them."

And girls, if you're adventure-minded, we can indulge upon request the complete address of a "Louisiana youngster" who made it a point to print said address only too clearly. He's optimistic-minded, this Chesterfield smoker. He believes in mail, but yes! And, too, his confidence is contagious, for he signs off gayly . . . "See ya later, Doc! So long".

Stolen Bell Returns Mysteriously to H.-S.

(Ed. note: Several months there was some trouble about the bell rope at S. T. C., but the brainy people quickly solved the problem of "them gremlins" and now the bell and rope are secured safely under lock and key. What's wrong at Hampden - Sydney? Where are all those wizards that are going to defeat the S. T. C. "smart ones" in the forth coming quiz contest?)

Hampden-Sydney students who usually snore blissfully through the first period jumped out of bed Saturday at 8 A. M. and fell to the floor screaming. "What was that silence?" they gibbered, quivering convulsively, "What was that silence?"

Buster might have answered that question as he stood somberly in the bell tower and fatalistically pulled a rope that brought forth no sound whatever. He knew—and presently all Hampden-Sydney knew the frightful story—the clapper was gone!

All Saturday and all Sunday the bell was silent, while the police forces of the world turned their questioning eyes to a peaceful little Virginia village where crime—crime in its most horrible and malevolent form—ruled over a campus filled with unspeakable terror.

Could it have been a scheming student, plotting a diabolical scheme to rid himself of a first period? Could it have been a harried professor, desperately trying with the only means in his power to escape his responsibilities as a teacher? Or could it have been those satanic Scraggs, searching for an implement with which to remove the priceless platinum dome of lovable J. Sweetbody Goodpants? Who knows?

At any rate, the clapper is back, and the police are no wiser than they were before. You may talk o' gin and beer, but Buster talks only of djinns. "She just came walking back," he mutters, "came walking back and hung herself up in the bell again."

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With exams a thing of the past, a brand new quarter begun, with all the opportunities and hope new quarters bring . . . with this beautiful spring weather . . . well, it all adds up to a very nice time to journey forth . . . and so they did.

Rome went Mildred Ames, Louise Andrews, Katherine Burford, Jane Danby, Roberta Davis, Julia Eason, Ellen Ebel, Bridget Gentile, Charlotte Greeley, Nelda Rose Hunter, Anne Seay, Jacqueline Showalter, Mary Brinson Walker, Annie Wiseman, Jane Johnson, Sue Harper, Virginia Lee Abernathy, Lucille Cheatham, Mary Ann Dove, Margaret Horton, Katherine Johnson, Gene Seymour, Betty Adams, Marilyn Bell, Edna Brown, Betty Brothers, Mildred Duck, Vivian Edmunds, Jane Ford, Edith Jones, Frances Moon.

Taking advantage of a new set of cuts were those who went shopping last week to Richmond, Lynchburg, etc., Alice Parkhurst, Frances Craddock, Gloria Morgan, Carolyn Rouse, Barbara Scott Betty Agnew, Betty Edwards, Betty Jane Hunt, Frances Lee Hawthorne, Joscelyn Gillum, Sara Wayne France, Jane Smith, and Lelia Dowell.

In spring S. T. C. fancies turn to thoughts of Spring Cotillion. In spite of March winds and pre-April showers, that still holds true starting with a tea dance Saturday afternoon beneath the attractive yellow and green and white decorations and the music of Hal Thurston and his orchestra, and ending with the stirring note of the Star Spangled Banner at midnight. Once more S. T. C. blossomed forth in formals, flowers and fun after being snowed under with exams and last minute term papers. Dates varied—Marines, Picketteers, Death Valley dates, lads from the Institute, Techmen and well—you name your own. The ladies and gentlemen who attended were: Virginia Campfield, Larry Dougan; Libby Bernard, Bob Saul; Spotswood Hunnicutt, Brooks Hunnicutt; Frances Ferguson, Jack Dugger; Jane Brown Bobby Moore; Lillian Goddin, Richmond Hamilton; Eleanor Folk, Fred Smith; Leona Moomaw, Walter Buchanan, Helen W. Hardy, Hennie Winston; Dot Childress, Roland Hill.

Eleanor Wade, Ray Russum; Helen Wilson, Richard Wilson; Martha Upshur, Sgt. Jim McCusker; Louise Bell, Frank Johnson; Beck Lacy, Robert Cage; Kitty Patrick, George Cooper; Baylis Kunz, Lt. Boyd Lucas; Gwen Sampson, Frank Rennie; Betty Pat Lewis, William Dance; Ann Page Francis, Jeff Hawley; Margaret Orange, Raymond Duke; Marilyn Johnson, W. T. Tinsley; Martha Higgins, R. D. Anderson; Marie Hedgcock, Wayne Mears; Lucy Manson, Eldon Winsiow; Joscelyn Gillum, Marvin Gillum; Jane Smith, Jack Montague; Sara Jeffreys, Austin Martinstien; Sara Wayne France, Minor Wilson; Clara Whitney Moses, C. T. Moses.

Sue Harper, Dick Gwathmey; Beth Johnson, Charles Llewellyn; Lilly Bee Gray, Roy Burton; Betty Reid, Les Cundiff; Carol Diggs, Horace Adams; Betty Bridgeforth, Cpl. J. L. Loomis; Lucy Davis, Fred Kilmon; Shirley Kersey, Buddy King; Jane Johnson, Sonny Childress; Will Hall, Clemmer Peck; Kitty Vaughan, Lt. Bob Henderson; Grace Hutcheson, Bill Wyson; Betty Ellis, Eddie Schmidt; Kitty Davis, Bobby Hunter; Stella Scott, Tom Bosworth; Jean Garland, William Barclay; Brookie Benton, David Cushwa; Frances Mallory, Blake Putney.

Virginia Ellett, Bob Irby; Margaret Mish, Phillip White; Ophelia Whittie, Frank Whittie; Jennette Garrison, Boyd Beall; Imogen Claytor, Griffin Callahan; Virginia Terrell, Billy Hastelberg; Betsy Caldwell, Sumpter Priddy; Betsy Birchfield, Charles Mears; Martha Patterson, Bobby Mish; Marie Nichols, Billy Baldwin; Jane Scott, J. C. Turleton; Ann Covington aWtt Shields; Ann Pettis, Bill Hoge; Margie Hewlett, Walter Newman; Anne Williams, Allen Fox; Marilyn Bell, Stumpy Thompson; Margaret Bowling, Dave Long; Charlotte Phillips, Ranny Trice; Nancy Courter, Lt. R. Bosserman; Betty Bradley, Lt. William Hines; Beatrice Jones, Charles Barger; and Alice Courter, Jimmy Courter.

Noted Speaker Addresses H.-S. C. In College Church

Spring services of the S. C. A. began yesterday morning when Rev. H. Kerr Taylor of Nashville, Tenn., preached the first of the six sermons he is to give in College Church this week. Elbert Williamson, vice-president of the S. C. A., introduced Dr. Taylor in the absence of Dick Stephenson.

Dr. Taylor will speak on missions in chapel Monday and Wednesday, will hold dormitory prayer meetings twice a night Monday through Thursday, and will be available for personal discussions in Dr. Williams office in Morton Hall every day at fourth period.

In his evening service, Dr. Taylor spoke on Johns 4:22, in the story of Jesus' conversation with the woman at the well in Sychar. It was a sermon on worship, in which he discussed the animism of the African savage, the polythesim of the Hindus, the quinquennial sacrifices to heaven of the Chinese, and the shrine worship of Japan. All of these people, he said, did not know what they were worshipping, but the Christian does know. He condemned all idolatry by saying that the worship of a finite idol means the limitation of one's conception of life to the size of that idol.

Minor Officers

Continued from Page 1

respective positions.

Betty Brothers, Suffolk, and Carolyn Bobbitt, South Hill, are the government representatives for the coming year.

Miss Rachel Royall will continue as classman.

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The Rotunda

VOL. XXII FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1943 No. 22



Tiger Wise Men . . .



Quiz Queens

Lashley To Fire Fatal Questions At Quiz Contest Tuesday Night

Bill Lashley, instructor of English at Hampden-Sydney College, will supervise the third annual Quiz Contest in the capacity of quiz-master when the Tiger quintet from Death Valley match I. Q.'s with the local Five Smart Women next Tuesday night. Lashley will start the queries rolling at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium. The questions will be selected from those contributed by members of the two college faculties.

Seniors Dawn Shanklin, Virginia Sedgley, Anne Ware Smith, Elizabeth McCoy, and Sophomore Jane Waring Ruffin are those S. T. C. Quizettes who survived the grueling preliminary writtenand oral examinations to run the question block Tuesday night. Opposing them will be the sole survivors of similar tests at Hampden-Sydney: Seniors Roy Cabell, Billy Hines, Juniors Jimmy Timberlake, John Owen, and Freshman Louis Graham.

Prey for the brain battling is the silver cup awarded each year by Pi Delta Epsilon at Hampden-Sydney. The team winning the cup three consecutive times automatically becomes permanent owner. So far each team has chalked up one bid each for the cup. The odds at present, however, are in the Tigers' favor as they will be defending their year-old title of "Supreme Intelligentsia" after defeating the S. T. C. team by 18 points last year.

The contest this year is again being sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross War Relief Fund.

In addition to the actual quizzing, added features will be offered by talent from the Hampden-Sydney campus and from S. T. C.

(Continued on page 3

Quizzical Opinione . . .

S. T. C.

The alleged intelligentia at Hampden-Sydney, the five fugitives from a brain storm, are chortling in "fiendish glee" at the prospect of a meeting with Farmville's finest. The poor misguided boys just don't get the idea. It's to be a mental wrestling match with no holds barred, and they really aren't equipped to stand the strain. They, it pains me to mention, just think on every other Wednesday. But the quizettes are a different matter, a strict regime of three deep thoughts in front of an open window every morning has them in fighting condition.

Did you realize that in your midst there flourishes a bevy of brainey lasses? Pearls of wisdom grow thick as weeds, to mix a metaphors. (You must come up and mix metaphors with us sometime).

And that, in a round-about way, brings us to the quiz program. To pursue the treat's, we offer a double feature of brains and charm. As fine a selection of Machavellis as ever pushed a brain cell around. Of course regrettably both brains and charm are on one team for who other than S. T. C.'s bright ones have both?

The momentous event fails on Tuesday the 13th. We offered them a nice Wednesday, but no, Wednesday is prayer meeting night. We were unaware that

Continued on Page 4

H.-S. C.

(John Ruff)

"Our noble Five look forward to its encounter with the S. T. C. "Smart Five" with the usual anticipation of an evening spent in town, when we sally forth to see how the other half lives."

Speaking a la wire, Mr. Ruff continued, "Quite a trite thing. The chances are fifty-fifty. Considering the fact that the S. T. C. girls have suddenly acquired the habit of spending their spare time engrossed in the Encyclopedia Britannica, newspapers, and periodicals, Hampden-Sydney will probably lose. (Ed. Note: Was he rationalizing, and how could the H.S. team discover that the encyclopedias were studied save that they wanted them themselves and found them already in use for class and reference work?) S.T.C. ought to win!"

Again in answer to an article appearing in last week's Rotunda concerning their recently disappeared bell clapper at Hampden-Sydney, Mr. Ruff remarked, "And the wizards! Why, do not you know that all Hampden-Sydney students concern themselves not with silly and wild searches for bell-clapper, but rather with the reading and deep contemplation of Plato, the enjoyment of Beethoven or Stravinsky, or to relieve the tedium of too much enjoyment—the enjoyment resultant from our contemplation of the natural phenonena of our world?"

New Y President Announces Cabinet For Coming Year

Installation Held Tonight at Prayers

Frances Lee Hawthorne, newly elected president of the Y.W.C.A. has announced her cabinet for the coming year who will be installed tonight after dinner.

Ann Snyder will replace Louise Bell as chairman of the Church Cooperative committee on the 1943-44 cabinet; Ann Martin succeeds Catherine May as head of the Library committee; Hannah Lee Crawford will take over the duties of Dorothy Childress as chairman of the Membership committee, and Constance Ozlin will replace Eleanor Feagans on the Music committee.

Mary Ann Jarrett will succeed Hannah Lee Crawford as chairman of the Public Affairs committee; Eleanor Corell replaces Alice Seebert as head of the Publicity committee; Agnes Stokes will take over the duties of Prayers chairman, succeeding Nancy Hall, and Virginia Treakle will succeed Nancye Allen as head of the Service committee.

Isabel Sampson will assume the duties of Sing chairman, replacing Charlotte Phillips; Vivian Edmunds will replace Sara Bird Williams on the Social committee and Pat Garth succeeds Nancy Belle Bruce as chairman of the Town Girls committee.

Ex-officio members of the cabinet are Mary Evelyn Pearsall, president of Student Government and Kate Thompson, chairman of Student chapel.

Officers of the 'Y' as elected in a recent election are: Frances Lee Hawthorne, president; Louise Bell, vice-president; Nancy Hall, secretary; Sara Bird Williams, treasurer, and Minnie Lee Crumpler, freshman counseller.

Methodist Council Elects Watts Prexy

Betty Watts, Portsmouth, was recently elected president of the 1944 Wesley Foundation council to succeed Catherine May. Other officers elected were Louise Bell, vice-president; Lorraine Raiford, secretary; and Elizabeth Mast, treasurer. Ann Hamlin was elected worship chairman, Mary E. Grizzard, social chairman, and Ruth Brooks, community service chairman.

Carolyn Bobbit will lead the world friendship committee, and Anna Crittenden will serve as chairman of the membership committee. Dorothy Cummings will be pianist, and Nancy Hall will serve as chairman to Motive Subscriptions.

Honor Organizations Elect McCorkle, Smith Presidents

Student Standards Choses Corvin Chairman For '44

Mildred Corvin, junior from Crewe has recently been elected chairman of Student Standards, Rosalie Rogers, outgoing chairman, announced today. Betty Watts, of Portsmouth, junior representative, replaces Frances Parham as secretary.

Chairman of the Year's Calendar will be Fay Johnson, sophomore from Vinton, while Betty Agnew, also a sophomore, from Burkeville, will be chairman of the point system for next year. Fay replaces Mary Evelyn Pearsall, and Betty succeeds Julia Eason.

Other members of the committee are Mildred Droste, from the junior class, Jackie Parden and Frances Lee from the freshman class, the major officers including publication heads, president of the senior class, chairman of campus league, the dining room chairman, a member of the home department, a town girl representative, and six members of the faculty.

Sororities Elect Heads of Chapters At Recent Meetings

At recent meetings of the eight sororities, the officers of the various chapters were elected.

Heading Alpha Sigma Alpha will be Myrtle Lee Holt, president, with Mary S. Clair Bugg, vice-head; Dorothy Sue Simmons, secretary; Sue Harper, treasurer; Lois Baughman, registrar; and Julia Eason, Pan-hellenic representative.

Alpha Sigma Tau members elected Jean Arrington, president; Sally Robertson, vice-president; Nancy Langhorne, recording secretary; Frances Rainey, treasurer; Elizabeth McLean, corresponding secretary, and Jane Ford, Pan-hellenic representative.

Officers of Gamma Theta for the coming year are Hannah Lee Crawford, Head; Ophelia Whittie, vice-head; Fay Nimmo, secretary; Sara Jeffreys, treasurer; Carol Diggs, Pan-hellenic representative; Ella Banks Weathers, chaplain; Lucy Harvie, alumnae secretary; and Lucille Lewis, sergeant-at-arms.

Eleanor Wade, president; Marilyn Bell, vice-president; Jane Smith, treasurer; Helen Cobbs,

Continued on Page 4

Beore Eh Thorn, Kappa Delta Pi, Join in Securing Dr. Edwin Mims

Mary Moore McCorkle, a junior from Lexington, was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education at its regular meeting last night. She will succeed Eleanor Folk in this position.

Jane Smith, from Franklin, was elected vice-president to succeed Rosalie Rogers, and Betty Watts, Portsmouth, will take over the office of secretary, succeeding Brookie Benton. Caroline Caldwell, Newcastle, will serve as treasurer succeeding Alice Seebert.

To be eligible for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, a student must be at least a junior in college who is interested in the activities of the teaching profession. She must rank in the upper fourth of the student body in her scholarship record.

The general topic of Kappa Delta Pi for the year was, "How We Preserve Our Spiritual and Social Heritage to Sustain Us and Aid in Past War Reconstruction." Among the programs for the year have been a lecture by Dr. Robert Cecil Beale, English professor at Hampden-Sydney; an art exhibit by Miss Booten, and a movie on physical fitness. All of these programs have been planned in connection with the general theme.

Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney, was made honorary member of Kappa Delta Pi this year.

At a meeting of Beore Eh Thorn, English honor society, held on April 1, Jane Smith, junior from Franklin, was elected to serve as president for the coming year. She succeeds Rosalie Rogers. Other officers elected were Jeanne Strick, junior from Farmville, vice-president, succeeding Bettty Youngberg; Lucille Lewis, junior from Culpeper, secretary, succeeding Jeanne Strick; Mary Franklin Woodward, sophomore from Barnhamsville, treasurer, succeeding Betty Reid; Bernice Copenhaver, junior from Marion, corresponding secretary, succeeding Marie Davie; and Virginia Lee Abernathy, sophomore from Lawrenceville, historian, succeeding Virginia Sedgley.

The president announced that Dr. Edwin Mims, professor emeritus at Vanderbilt University, will be here to lecture on southern literature on April 20 and 21. He is being sponsored by four organizations, Beorc Eh Thorn, Alpha Phi Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, and Y. W. C. A. Dr. Mims comes to the Virginia colleges under the sponsorship of Phi Beta Kappa.

Randolph, Bell To Attend Tourney

Virginia Sedgley and Betty Adams upholding the affirmitive side and Anne Randolph and Marilyn Bell, the negative side, met the members of the Hampden-Sydney debate team March 31, to debate the question. "Resolved: That the United Nations Should Establish and Maintain a Permanent Federal Union with Power to Tax and to Regulate Commerce and to Establish a Police Force to Settle the International Disputes and to Enforce that Settlement and to Provide for the Admission of Other Nations into the Union." The boys debating were Roy Cabell and Billy Coxe, affirmative, and John Owen and James Robertson, negative.

Cary Suter, manager of the debate team, has arranged for other debates in the near future.

Anne Randolph, Marilyn Bell, Roy Cabell, and Cary Suter will attend the Grand Eastern Tournament which will be held in Charlotte, N. C., April 7-10.

Choir Gives Initial Concert at Academy

The College Choir gave its initial concert at Fork Union Military Academy Thursday evening, April 1, before the entire student body, faculty and townspeople. The J. J. Wicker building was filled to capacity with many people standing.

The concert, which was sponsored by the newly formed Glee Club of Fork Union, was a great success from every standpoint. Groups who appeared were the Madrigal Singers, Senior A'Cappella, Junior A'Cappella, the College Choir, and the Fork Union Glee Club. Soloists were Esther Shevich, soprano; Earlene Kimmerling, soprano; and Patricia Maddox, contralto. At the request of Dr. Wicker, Mr. Alfred Strick played a piano solo on the

Continued on Page 4

Pool Becomes Head Of Baptist Union

Ella Pool, junior, was elected president of the Baptist Student Union for the year 1943-44. Ella has served in the council for the last two years, as secretary and enlistment vice-president.

Other officers elected were Virginia Treakle, first vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, second vice-president; Mary Ellen Petty, third vice-president; Mae Dunnavant, Sunday school president; Gertrude Moore, Young Woman's Auxiliary president; Louise Mills, secretary; Rachel Joyner, recording secretary; Louise Putney, treasurer; Eleanor Corell, reporter; Lois Shepherd, publicity chairman; Ellen Bowles, music director; Margaret Smith, representing the town girls; and Frances Lee Hawthorne, ex-officio member.

Home Economics Club Elects Jones Head

Dora Walker Jones, sophomore from Radford, was elected president of the Home Economics club at a regular meeting last night. She will succeed Virginia Fire-sheets.

Other officers elected were Martha Hite, vice-president, succeeding Louise McCorkle; Lucy Manson, secretary, succeeding Sue Harper; Louise McCorkle, treasurer, succeeding Ada Clarke Nuckols. Louise Cheatham was elected reporter to succeed Ella Poole.

"Stay Away From Journalism Schools" Nason Warns Prospective Newspaper Women

Advises Experience With Small Paper

"Stay away from journalism schools if you want to go into newspaper work," Mrs. Harry Nason, former woman's editor of the Philadelphia Ledger, warned the class in Advanced Writing yesterday. "Begin work on a small newspaper to get experience before you try for a place on a large metropolitan paper," she advised. "And save your clippings to show the best to the editor when you do apply for to a large paper," she added.

Mrs. Nason, wife of the acting manager of the Philadelphia Record, and graduate of Farmville, has worked on papers in Philadelphia, in Wilmington and in New York, and is known as the only woman to have interviewed Al Capone. The former Elizabeth Malcolm was known in newspaper circles as Vivian Shirley.

In telling of the actual working of a metropolitan paper, Mrs. Nason divided newspaper material in three groups, foreign news, local news, and syndicated columns. Further dividing the foreign, she described newsflashes, which is "hot news" and of great importance at the time and news features which are of great human interest and are so called "timeless".

"Foreign news is rated tops in newspaper material," the Farmville graduate remarked. She further explained that local news is garnered through district representatives, "leg men", and interested outsiders. The district men contact the police and cover small stories. The "leg men" are sent out from the office to cover larger stories, get the facts, and phone them in to the rewrite men.

Syndicate news, or canned news, includes fashion, diet, and love-lorn columns as well as columns from the capital as "Washington, Day by Day". Mrs. Nason said. However, the former are often local, for she herself wrote a love-lorn column for a short time. When asked if such columns are authentic, she emphatically replied, "Yes. But," she added, "sometimes when such a column is being started the letters are written by the staff, and they all have to be condensed and edited."

When she married her editor,

Continued from Page 3

STC Alumna Rates Foreign News Tops

ELLA BANKS WEATHERS ..... Editor-In-Chief

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VIRGINIA TREAKLE ..... News Editor
FAY BYRD JOHNSON ..... Feature Editor
SHIRLEY PIERCE ..... Sports Editor
JANE SMITH ..... Social Editor

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SARA JEFFREYS ..... Photographic Editor
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The Voice of Victory

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1943

Freedom From Fear

WHAT do we mean when we say "freedom from fear"? It isn't just a formula or a set of words. It's a look in the eyes and a feeling in the heart and a thing to be won against odds. It goes to the roots of life—to a man and a woman and their children and the home they can make and keep.

Fear has walked a man's heels through many ages—fear of wild beats and wilder nature, fear of the inexplicable gods of thunder and lightning, fear of his neighbor man.

Now, again in our time, we know Fear—armed Fear, droning through the sky. It's a different sound from the war whoop and the shot in the lonesome clearing, and yet it is much the same for all of us. It is quiet in the house tonight and the children are asleep. But innocence, good will, distance, peaceable intent will not keep those children safe from the fear in the sky. No one man can keep his house safe in a shrunken world. No one man can make his own clearing and say "This is mine. Keep out." And yet, if the world is to go on, if man is survive and prosper, the house of man must be kept safe.

So, what do we mean by "freedom from fear"?

We do not mean freedom from responsibility—freedom from struggle and toil from hardship and danger. We do not intend to breed a race wrapped in cotton wool, too delicate to stand rough weather. In any world of man that we can imagine, fear and coquest of fear must play a part.

But we have the chance, if we have the brains and the courage, to destroy the worst fears that harry man today—the fear of starving to death, the fear of being a slave, the fear of being stamped into the dust because he is one kind of man and not another, the fear of unprovoked attack and ghastly death for himself and for his children because of the greed and power of willful and evil men and deluded nations.

It will not be easy to destroy those fears. No one man can do it alone. No one nation can do it alone. It must be att men.

It is not enough to say, "Here, in our country, we are strong. Let the rest of the world sink or swim. We can take care of ourselves." That may have been true at one time, but it is no longer true.

Now, in concert with other free nations, we say that those children you see and other children like them all over the world shall grow to manhood and womanhood free from fear. We say that neither their minds nor their bodies shall be cramped or distorted or broken by tyranny and oppression. We say they shall have a chance, and an equal chace, to grow and develop and lead the lives they choose to lead, not lives mapped out for them by a master. And we say that freedom for ourselves involves freedom for others—that it is a universal right, neither lightly given by providence nor to be maintained by words alone, but by acts and deeds and living.

We who are alive today did not make our free institutions. We got them from the men of the past and we hold them in trust for the future. Should we put ease and selfishness above them, that trust will fail and we shall lose all, not a portion or a degree of liberty, but all that has been built for us and all that we hope to build. Real peace will not be won with one victory. It can be won only by long determination, firm resolve and a wish to share and work with other men, who matter what their race or creed or condition. And yet, we do have the choice. We can have freedom from fear.

Ed. Note: This is the second in the series of Four Freedoms, sponsored by the Saturday Evening Post. The "Freedom from Fear" which appeares in part this week is written by Stephen Vincent Benet.)

Gleanings

By Virginia Kent Sedgley

According to the German radio, Europe is so completely armed that it is invincible to Allied invasion. The war of nerves which the Brish are waging have evidently brought results. King Boris of Bulgaria has just returned from a visit to Mr. Hilter. While in Germany he inspected the fortifications and evidently found them satisfactory. There are reputed to be 1,625 miles for fortress, requiring half a million men to build it. The British call it "the greatest monument to the art of publicity ever erected."

The trick that Rommel had up his sleeve turned out to be the heavily mined land that he left in retreat. The Allies have been slowed down as they take time to discover and detonate these traps—many of which are new, even to the British. The African battle isn't over by a long shot.

From Camp Pickett comes the news that WAACS are there. In fact, they have been there for two weeks, though carefully restricted. They will probably be a familiar sight in Farmville soon. As one girl said, "Maybe they'll go and drool at Hampden-Sydney like the soldiers do here at S. T. C." That should be worth watching for.

The Black Market is working, even at S. T .C. The plan is to have girls apply for their whikey ration books and then, through a middle-man, sell liquor at a profit to boys under twenty-one. Don't get pulled in on that racket. There is a stiff fine and a prison sentence if you are caught—and several people have been caught in Richmond.

There is also a stiff fine and a prison stenence for wearing service men's stripes and officer's bars. They are not to be worn as jewelry. An M. P. can arrest you and will. One girl here at school was embarrassed when a M. P. told her to take off her bars and quickly.

How About Our Part?

Five have been chosen to represent us—but are we to rest behind and upon their laurels? With the quiz contest fast becoming a tradition, emphasis on grey matter and current knowledge is being stressed more and more. Hampden-Sydney boys and S. T. C. girls banter back and forth concerning the merit of each school's quiz team. Yet what is the average girl doing to prove the high-speed brain machinery of the S. T .C. girls?

Proud of our team we are indeed, and standing behind them every inch of the way. But somehow the point would be more nearly proved could the average grade here at Farmville be raised for all time. Just a little more effort, fewer gossip sections, a touch of concentration, and some good old every day observations of the daily goings-on in our world, could put each Farmville girl a high-ranker on a team of brain-bubs.

"Snoop" Snoops

Today is the day for the big carnival and as we go through the gate, naturally the first thing that catches our eye is the gypsy tent. Let's see what she can tell us about the incidents that have taken place and maybe a few of those to come. We're in the little tent now and the snaggle toothed old woman gazes into the crystal ball and begins to tell all!

"I see in the mountains surrounding the township of Staunton a little group of the select Farmville seniors . . . The scene swings to the bus station down south in Raleigh and there is Sexton sending her O. A. O. off to the war. And the queer thing is that they both have on lipstick . . .

"What's this, oh, I see, a group from S. T. C. wanted a little variation in the color of uniforms and so they changed from the olive drab to the gray by going on a little trip to F. U. M. A. That wasn't so bad, but when the student body from the latter walks in and takes over the Rotunda, the place takes on a the look of a premature USO center . . .

"Something new, and extremely odd. There is a girl in Christiansburg, the initials D. C., and the funny thing is that her heart is not there but in Richmond. How the parts will ever get together will only be evident after the duration . . . Now the jumbled blur takes shape and I see S. T. C. . . . Hark, there is a lot of interest here. There is N. Myers in alll the confusion of going to the Citadel. For what? Ask her.

"The the post office now, and a package for M. Corvin, from the West Coast. Inside are four tooth brushes. This modern romance is all Greek to me. Hampden-Sydney shares the light with B. King and M. Easham as the newest couple. The scene is fading now with a final picture of E. Marsh at the service center being wind blown by the cute blonde vocal-chord-less wonder from Pickett.

"That's all I can see. A blue misty cloud envelopes the ball. I might be able to tell you more for say, the price of three defense stamps."

the "Y"

By LOUISE BELL

Tonight, Wednesday, the new cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. will be installed at the usual time Prayers are held. They are your officers and if you can be there it will be an inspiration and help for them in their new year of work for you.

Congratulations to the new officers of the various church groups. We are all wishing you a successful year.

This past week end and Interracial Leadership Institute was held in Richmond for campus leaders in Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s. The theme of the meeting was the "Responsibility of the Student Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in Wartime". Vital issues were discussed and those issues will serve as a guide for the program for next year.

Sunday night the college choir is to give a concert at the Methodist Church. The two soloist and the chaplain from Camp Pickett who are to have a part on the program are to be guests of the Wesley Foundation at a Supper meeting. All Methodist girls are invited and most especially those who are in the Choir and Choral Club.

Question of the Week

What Changes Can You Suggest To Improve the Dating System Here?

Mariiyn Bell—Use the sorority rooms to date in since they are used so seldom.

Spotswood Hunnicutt — Why can't the lounge in Student Building be used?

Libby Ann Jordon—I think we should use the Junior Parlor in the Junior Building.

Nultie Johns—I think the Student Lounge should be used and also the parlor in Junior Building.

Gwen Sampson—I want to use Student Lounge and the chapter rooms.

Judy Eason—We could use the parlor in Junior Building

Olive Bradshaw—I don't see why we can't use the lounges in Student Building and the Junior parlor.

Bette Wood—Let us go to the movies on Sundays. It should be left up to the individuals' discretion and not the administration.

Peggy Suiter—If we can't date any place except the rec, why can't that furniture be mended?

Rosalie Rogers—New furniture certainly needed in Junior Parlor and the Rec but I guess we have to make the best of what we have due to the war. Some sort of improvement should be made

Helen McGuire—If the administration doesn't have the money for improvements maybe some of the organizations would make contribu tions as it directly influences all the students.

Shirely Cruiser—Why can't that rec furniture be fixed?

Nell Shanklin—Why can't we date on the campus later at night?

Vivian Gwaltney—The furniture definitely needs to be repaired or new furniture bought. If the administration does not have the money why can't the Founder's Day fund pay part of the expenses? This would help 10 per cent and maybe more girls will be luckier enough to have cuter dates.

Jane Ford—At least we ought to have cushions in the seats. When one is lucky enough to have a date, she's so uncomfortable in the old broken-down chairs that he thinks she's bored and he won't come back. That's why (one reason, anyway) so many of us study all Saturday and Sunday nights!

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

As AKG bids each quarter, the official tappings in chapel will soon be observed. As stated in the college catalog the fraternity's "purpose (is) to foster high ideals and standards of leadership." This statement is sometimes a subject of wonder.

The criticism of recent tappings has not been directed so much against the girls selected but against the fact that such deserving, competent girls have been obviously omitted. There are many girls who hold the little, mean, unglamorous positions—the ones who really run our college—who never are acclaimed. Their work is with the individual, the small group and not up before the whole student body pleading for a conservative cause with witty jokes. And who therefore becomes a leader, a member of AKG. It is the little committee member who is the real leader—not the person in the limelight.

It would seem that AKG often taps just because a girl has obtained an important office—her works going unnoticed until she becomes a well-established leader and "in the limelight". It also would seem that AKG often taps a girl who holds a particular office just because the person in that office is always in AKG—be she leader or otherwise. It is traditional, however, therefore. . .

Alpha Kappa Gamma, the leadership fraternity, "the highest honor on campus" would do well to consider carefully their spring tappings lest those who merely have a pleasing personality before the public be deemed "leaders". It should above all be careful not to lose its rightful prestige and exclusiveness *entirely*.

Sincerely,
Disgusted but Hopeful



Parham, Dugger, Pollard, Lee Stroke Fourth Place For S. T. C. In Telegraphic Swim Meet

Mary Washington Rates Prize First

Farmville State Teachers College placed fourth in the Southern Region Final Results and Points of the Intercollegiate Telegraphic meet for 1943. Other schools placing were first, Mary Washington College with a total number of points of 53½; second, Florida State College for Women with a total number of points of 31; third, University of North Carolina with a total number of points of 18½; fourth, Farmville State Teachers College with a total number points of 10 and fifth, Carson Newman College with a total number of points of 5.

The Farmville girls that participated in the meet were Frances Parham, Ruth Dugger, Gloria Pollard and Frances Lee. The placed events that were outstanding were 40 yard crawl which Frances Parham placed 4th with a time of 24.2; 40 yard back crawl which Gloria Pollard placed 7th with a time of 35.5; 75 yard medley relay made up of Gloria Pollard, Ruth Dugger, and Frances Lee placed second with a time of 59.2; 100 yard relay made up of all four girls placed second with a time of 1.04.

Minor results of the meet were 40 yard crawl which Frances Parham placed 2nd. with a time of 24.2; 40 yard back crawl which Gloria Pollard placed 3rd with a time of 35.5; 75 yard medley relay made up of Gloria Pollard, Frances Lee, and Ruth Dugger placed first with a time of 59.2, and 100 yard free style team relay made up of Gloria Pollard, Frances Lee, Ruth Dugger, and Frances Parham placed first with a time of 1.04.

In the Southern Region Final Minor Results in Points were first, University of North Carolina with a total number of points of 41; second, Carson Newman College with a total number of points of 19; third, Farmville State Teachers College with a total number of points of 17.

Nason Visits School

Continued from Page 1

Vivian Shirley was lost. She could not obtain a position on a rival paper and her husband could not hire her. So Mrs. Nason turned to radio work. She stopped by Farmville on her way home from Texas where she had a daily 45 minute radio program for women.

"I tried to show the women that they are needed in the nation and in the world," explained the versatile Farmville alumna" and that thinking about and planning for the post war world must be done now." In keeping her feminine audience interested, Mrs. Nason often used such lures as recipes for an eggless, sugarless cake and for meatless meals.

"Just something to lure them with," she laughingly explained and turning serious again, she continued, "I want to see a woman at the peace conference table. There needs to be both the masculine and feminine point of view in the world as in the nation and in the home".

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Mildred Droste, incoming H20 head, and Ellen Ebel, outgoing president.

Droste Heads Club For Coming Year

H20 Officers Chosen Thursday

Mildred Droste, junior, from Ronceverte, West Virginia, was elected president of the H2O Club for the coming year at the regular meeting Thursday night April 1. Harriet Moore, sophomore, from Gastonia, North Carolina, will hold the office of Secretary-treasurer. Mildred succeeds Ellen Ebel, and Harriet holds the position that Mildred vacates.

Girls recently elected into the club are Gloria Allen, Jean Smith, Martha Jean Leavitt, Ruth Garrison, Janet Sallenburger, Frances Lee, Phyllis Watts, Martha Davis, and Betty Little.

Initiation for new girls and for four old members, Jean Carr, Pat Maddox, Jane Moseley, and Jeannette Garrison, will take place Thursday night at 8 p. m. at the pool.

Juniors, Sophs Tie In Volleyball Clash

8 Practices Needed For Team Members

Juniors and sophomores tied as a final result of the volleyball games played between the classes. Practices were obtained through physical fitness classes and class teams chosen from those who had enough practices to qualify for a team.

Members of the freshman class team are C. Flores, E. Garcia, L. Jones, Frances Lee, Frances Satterfield, Phyllis Watts, and K. Wright. From the sophomore team come Margaret Bear, Betty Blackwell, Helen Cobbs, Dorothy Cox, Resa Hutt, Hersey Hutt, Anne Pettis, L. Warner, and Marie Hedgecock, substitute.

Junior team players include Mildred Droste, Ruth Dugger, Julia Eason, Mary E. Grizzard, Sara Jeffreys, M. L. Pittard, and Betty Watts. Seniors are Jean Carr, Alice Duncan, Bridget Gentile, Susie Moore, Opal Nelson, Elizabeth Walls, Barbara White, Betty Youngberg, and Lillian Silen and Jane Lee Sink, substitutes.

Scores in the various games played between the classes were:

Juniors 30	Freshmen 27
Sophomores 24	Freshmen 23
Juniors 29	Sophomores 9
Sophomores 20	Seniors 19
Seniors 20	Juniors 16

MAY DAY PRACTICE SCHEDULE

April 12-15

Time—Place	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thurs.
11:00—gym	Picaninny	Swannee	Picaninny Swanee
4:00—gym			Plantation
5:00—gym			Court
7:00—gym	C	Plantation	
7:00—rec		B	
8:00—gym			
8:00—rec			
9:00—gym	D	Plantation	
		Swannee	
9:00—rec.	B.		C

Port Security Force Is Opened To Women

One more war service was opened up to women last week, when the Navy announced that women would be admitted to the Volunteer Port Security Force of the U. S. Coast Guard. This security force—hard at work in port cities all over the country—serves as a waterfront guard before and after working hours. The Navy Department intends to recruit women to drive and feed men volunteers, and do clerical work.

Like the men, women members of the force will rate uniforms, paid for by the Navy if they put in twelve or more hours per week at the job, and bought at their own expense if they work less than that. The uniform has not yet been designed.

Also like their male colleagues, women will be subject to military discipline while on duty.

Coast Guard officials report that quotas have not yet been set for all cities, but approximately one woman per every ten men is needed. In Philadelphia, for instance, where the Vountary Port Security force has about 2,000 members 200 women volunteers will be recruited.

Women living in port cities who are interested in joining the Volunteer Port Security force should watch for announcements in their local papers, Coat Guard officials advise.

Quiz Contest

Continued from Page 1

Admission will be 25c per person. Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at the table in the hall or may be bought from any member of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

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By SHIRLEY PIERCE



Physical Fitness . . .

With the arrival of spring quarter reports are turned from inside basketball and volleyball courts to the outside area where numerous facilities provide a large program of activities. Tennis, archery, badminton, golf, softball, and other sports may be selected as your physical fitness for the spring quarter.

A New System . . .

In order to allow girls to enter activities of three periods a week regular classes in some cases cannot be obtained because a conflict in their class schedules. Therefore, a box will be placed on th A. A. Field House door where you will indicate your name, activity, and day. Every night these slips will be checked and three periods of physical fitness may be obtained in this way. A list of names will be posted in the A. A. Field House and a record kept of practices. In this way everyone can take part in three activities each week according to her schedule and receive credit. Remember anyone may be out and participate in any sport. Your physical fitness is a part of your schedule.

SPORTS . . .

The **TENNIS** courts are undergoing treatment after the winter weather which loosened the ground. After several good rains they will continue to harden, but they are being sprinkled and rolled each day. Remember the importance of tennis shoes while on the courts. This is a requirement for all who play. Whenever classes are not using the courts you may play and every evening after supper the courts are open.

SOFTBALL again opens its season for S. T. C. ball lovers. Time for play every evening after supper on the athletic field and class teams will again vie for the winner. Practices may be obtained through the physical fitness classes and eight are necessary for participation on a class team. The days are light for quite some time so join the gang in a game of ball.

Remember the **ARCHERY** day, both upperclasmen and especially freshmen. Classes are each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock on the athletic field.

Junior-Sophomore Hockey . . .

The big game between the junior red and whites and the sophomore green and whites will be played off one day next week. In the fall the final game was not played and postponed until now. Practices, in order to allow each team to brush up a bit on the stick and ball, will be announced—so listen for time. The athletic field has just been cut, the days are not to warm, and both teams are ready to go.

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Just Looking, Thanks

To the "Y" Conference in Richmond went Louise Bell, Frances Lee Hawthorne, and Sara Byrd Williams. New York claimed Catherine May, and Anne Hamlin, while at Betty Reid's House Party in Staunton, were Betty Boutchard, Lilly Bee Gray, Sara Wade Owen, Agnes Patterson, Frances Parham, Shirley Turner, Winifred Wright, and Amy Read. Waynesboro lured Jane Crump, who visited Betty Wright, and Shirley Kersey who went home with Libby Jordon. The thrill of distance is for Sally Robertson, who treked to Little Rock, Arkansas, to see the soldier whose Uncle Sam refuses to allow him to come to Farmville to see her!

Poems or songs or pictures can be found an illustrate the fact home, no matter where, is the most beloved spot of all. Here we need no strains of Home Sweet Home to prove that home is where the heart lies, for every week-end sees these gals packing their belongings and heading home for a bit of fun or shopping, and as usual here is the list of homeward bounders.

Mildred Altice, Betty Tom Andrews, Betty Agnew, Virginia Lee Abernathy, Jean Akers, Margaret Bowling, Betty Bridgeforth, Jane Bentley, Jane Bargamin, Budgie Butzner, Rosa Lee Bell, Eileen Bowles, Elaine Bray, and Olive Bradshaw.

Marilyn Ball, Emma Broyles, Anne Brooks, Jenny May Clardy, Mildred Corvin, Dot Childress, Evelyn Chenault, Linda Crowder, Natalie Carroll, Doris Dennis, and Harriette Dowdy.

Lelia Dowell, Julia Eason, Theresa Edwards, Mo Eades, Sara Escham, Virginia Ellett, Christine Eddins, Margaret Fleming, Mary Foster, and Pagie Francis.

Nell Ray Fleming, Nancy Guthrie, Pat Gibson, Lillian Goddin, Martha Holman, Nancy Harrell, Lucy Harvie, Marie Hedgecock, Spotswood Hunnicutt, and Libby Heath.

Mary Elizabeth Harvey, Martha Hite, Minnie Rose Hawthorne, Myrtle Lee Holt, Nancy Ingle, Doris Jones, Mary Anne Jarratt, Libby Jordan, Marilyn Johnson, and Fay Johnson.

Inez Jones, Baylis Kunz, Lucille Lewis, Frances Mallory, Alice Murray, Anna Murray, Eleanor Morgan, Lela Manner, Miggie Mish and Anne Mapp.

Patsy McCulloch, Elisabeth Mast, Clara Moses, Kendall Nottingham, Betty Nixon, Marion Orange, Margaret Orange, Anne Pettis, Kitty Patrick, and Anna Peery.

Kitty Renneker, Amy Read, Delia Rainey, Shirley Richardson, Jeanne Richardson, Nelle Richards, Jean Riddick, Betty Reid, Betty Lee Scott, and Gwen Sampson.

Frances Satterfield, Barbara Scott, Alice Seebert, Barbara Surface, Agnes Stokes, Jane Smith, Virginia Terrell, Anne Trotter, and Kate Thompson.

Katherine Trower, Nancy Taylor, Lucille Winston, Betty Wright, Billy Waid, Isabel Wilson, Mary Watkins, Nancy Wilkinson, Eleanor Wade, and Barbara White.

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HALLIE HILLSMAN

That Hallie has received, if only in part, the recognition here in school that she deserves, is evidence of the fact that "the value of quiet leadership" is appreciated by the students and faculty. Her outstanding work in the field of athletics won her the presidency of the Athletic Association—a job with a great deal of hard work attached to the glory—and the A. A. has become more and more a vital part of our campus life under her skillful and steady hand.

It should not be unusual to say of a girl that every thing she does is for the good of the school but this quality, all too rare, is typical of all that Hallie does. Her work as an ex-officio member of the Student Council though unknown and unappreciated by most, is the best indicator of her insight, tolerance, and sympathetic understanding of human nature, and her quiet yet unmistakable grasp of a situation has lent dignity and force to the work of that organization.

If ever you want a difficult job effectively done with a minimum of "tumult and shouting" see Hallie Hillsman for she possess that enviable ability to "get things done" in abundance. Along with the serious side is her keen, tongue-in-her-cheek-sense of humor —her eyes are often twinkling over something that she alone, perhaps, can appreciate — that adds a whimsical flavor to her personality.

Nor must her cool, level-headed performance on the hockey field or basketball floor go unmentioned for they too give yet another picture of the dependable efficient, friendly, and unassuming girl known as Hallie Hillsman. She had contributed much and given generously of herself and her time to S. T. C. and all that it stands for.

Sororities Entertain

The Mu Omega new girls entertained the old members at a "Faculty and Student" party in the Rec last Wednesday night. A faculty and student party turned out to be a reverse of the usual classroom procedure. The old girls dressed as faculty members, were instructed by the students on the rules of the Handbook really useful to suit modern student needs. Sounds sort of complicated but with lots of food added, you get good old combination called fun.

The new members of Gamma Theta sorority entertained the entire chapter at a tea at 4:30 Sunday afternoon in the chapter room.

Sorority Heads

Continued from Page 1

secretary; Marion Orange, alumnae secretary; and Shirley Cruser, Pan-hellenic representative, are the Mu Omega officers.

Leading Pi Kappa Sigma will be Virginia Mae Ellett, president; Martha Higgins, vice-president; Theresa Fletcher, secretary; Mildred Corvin, treasurer; Ruth Corger, corresponding secretary; and Frances Lee Hawthorne, Panhellenic representative.

New officers for Phi Zeta Sigma are Lucille Cheatham, president; Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, vice-president; Alice Feitig, secretary; Roberta Davis, treasurer; Alice Nichols, Panhellenic representative; Mary Sterrett, historian; Margaret Bear, corresponding secretary; and Margaret Lawrence, social chairman.

Quiz Opinions

Continued from Page 1

H.-S. inmates were so devout but reliable sources have dispelled that illusion. Seems to be an old custom.

Although H. S. is hopelessly outclassed, you shouldn't miss the show. The triumph of beauty over the beast is always an enthralling spectacle.

Choir

Continued from Page 1

Mason and Hamlin piano recently bought for Fork Union. Mr. Strick and Miss Virginia Richards directed the concert, and Captain Walter J. Payne directed the Fork Union Glee Club.

An invitation to sing next year was extended to the choral groups of S. T. C.

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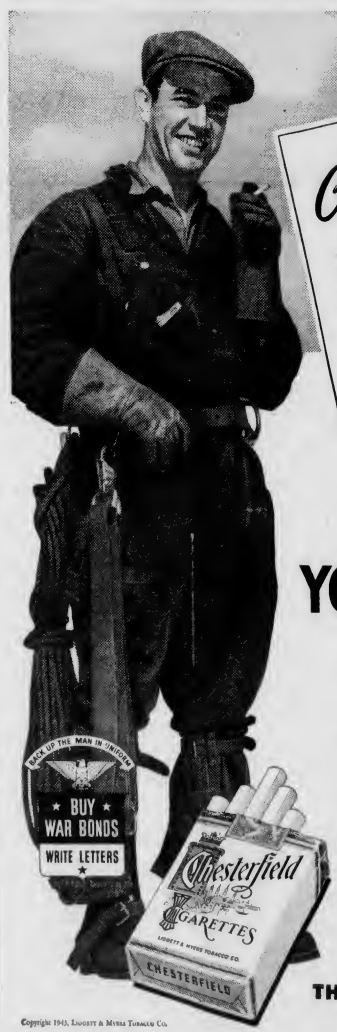




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The Rotunda

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VOL. XXII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1943 | No. 23

All Plans Complete For New York Tour By College Choir

Group To Sing With Duke, St. Thomas Choirs Under Noble

Friday morning at 9 o'clock members of the College Choir will entrain for New York to sing with members of the choir from Duke University and the St. Thomas choir.

Friday's program includes a visit to Radio City. Saturday morning the group will rehearse for their broadcast under the direction of the distinguished organist and choirmaster, Dr. T. Tertius Noble. Saturday afternoon, the choir will meet the Duke University Glee Club in the Brooklyn Museum in combined rehearsal prior to the broadcast at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. These organizations, consisting of 150 voices, will broadcast from Brooklyn Museum, the great oratorio, "The Requiem" by Johannes Brahms. Dr. Noble will conduct.

To Attend Play

Saturday evening reserved seats have been obtained for the choir to see Tallulah Bankhead and Frederic March in the play "The Skin of Our Teeth". Sunday morning the entire group will attend service at St. Thomas' Church at 4 p. m. The choir will rehearse in St. Thomas' Church and one hour later the three choirs will again sing the immortal Requiem. Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. the S. T. C. choir will present a program in the Crystal Room of the Great Northern Hotel for the New York Chapter of S. T. C. Alumnae. Included in the audience will be many distinguished guests now prominent in the musical world. Miss Kitty Cheatham, internation-

Continued on Page 3





Florence Manning, soprano, and Robert Nicholson, baritone, soloists in the broadcast of Brahm's "Requiem".

Bell, Randolph Win Four Decisions At Debate Tourney

Marilyn Bell and Ann Randolph journeyed to Charlotte, N. C., last week-end to attend the Grand Eastern Strawberry Leaf debate tourney and the meeting of Pi Kappa Delta's national honorary debate tourney.

They upheld both negative and affirmative sides of the question, Resolved, that the United States should establish a permanent federal union with the powers to tax, regulate commerce, settle international disputes, maintain a police force, and provide for admission of other nations which accept the principles involved. The team won decisions over Tennessee Tech, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Agnes Scott College and Catawba College.

Approximately twenty-five colleges, including the Universities of Alabama, Duke, North Carolina, Virginia, American and Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Agnes Scott, Lenore Rhyne, Clemson, Mans Hill, Virginia Intermont, Wake Forest, and Cincinnati sent participants to the tourney.

The Winthrop Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta at Rock Hill, S. C., sponsored the tournament.

While there the group was entertained at an officers club dance Friday night sponsored by the Charlotte Woman's Club, and a dance given for the convention members Saturday night.

Miss Mary Nichols and Dr. Floyd Swertfeger are the advisers for the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, and Virginia Sedgley is president

Gates Replaces Bugg As Town Girls Prexy

At a recent meeting of the Town Girls Club, Elizabeth Gates was elected to succeed Mary St. Clair Bugg as president. Rae Chick will take over the position of vice-president formerly held by Hallie Hillsman. Mary Wood House will replace Carol Diggs as secretary, and Virginia Lee Price will succeed Emma Frances Elam as treasurer.

Miss Grace B. Moran will continue as advisor by unanimous vote and Hannah Lee Crawford will remain an honorary member of the club. Amy Reed was also an honorary member this past year.

At the meetng, the out-going president reviewed the activities of the club this year. She reported that the club members had filled five "Buddy-Bags" for the Red Cross, had knitted an afghan for the hospital at Camp Pickett, had given five books to the Victory Book campaign, and also had given five dollars to the war chest.

On Wednesday, April 21, the town girls will present a patriotic program in chapel, in cooperation with the Stamp and Bond drive.

Arington Elected To Head Gamma Psi

At a recent meeting of Gamma Psi, honorary art fraternity, Jean Arington, from Lynchburg was elected president for the coming year to succeed Imogen Claytor. Other officers elected were Mary Moore McCorkle from Lexington, vice-president, succeeding Elizabeth Gates from Guinea Mills; Jane Knapton, Covington, secretary, succeeding Betty Sexton; Mary Lou Dondley, Covington, treasurer, succeeding Mary Moore McCorkle; and Sara Byrd Williams from Woodstock, poster chairman, succeeding Jean Arington.

The new officers were installed last Thursday night.

Campus League Head Appoints Committee

Glenn Ann Patterson, chairman of the Campus League for the ensuing year, has appointed her committee from the various classes. From the sophomore class are Virginia Shackelford, Gloucester, and Ann Martin, Suffolk; junior class, Lois Baughman, Charleston, W. Va., and Dora Walker Jones, Radford; and the senior class, Louise Bell, Berryville, and Mary Lee Pittard, Buffalo Junction. Dora Jones and Louise Bell were members of the committee last year.

President Announces Hardy and Moore First and Second Honor Graduates

Mims To Lecture At S. T. C. April 20

Southern Literature Subject of Talk

Dr. Edward Mims, head of the English department and chairman of the Humanities division of Vanderbilt University, will lecture here on Tuesday night, April 20, in the college auditorium, on Southern literature.

Dr. Mims is an eminent lecture and an authority on Southern literature, having written several books on the subject, including a life of Sidney Lanier, "The Advancing South", and "Adventuous America".

At the present time Dr. Mims is on a tour through Virginia, speaking at various college under the auspices of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. He is sponsored on this campus by Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Phi Sigma, and Boerc Eh Thorn, honorary fraternities, and the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Mims will make several talks to special groups while he is on the campus including a lecture in chapel and talks to the English classes.

The visiting lecturer holds five degrees, an A. B. and a M. A. from Vanderbilt, and a Ph. D. from Cornell in addition to honorary LL. D. and Litt. D. degrees. Dr. Mims has been a Carnegie visiting professor to Ireland, Wales, and England, and as an elector of the Hall of Fame, he is former chairmen of the Committee on American Culture of the American Council of Learned Societies.

In addition to his books on Southern literature, Dr. Mims is joint editor of the South Atlantic Quarterly and advisory editor of the Golden Book. He has contributed to the "Dictionary of American Biography", "Encyclopedia Britannica", "Encyclopedia of Americana", and to the "Cambridge History of American Literature",

NOTICE

Anyone who wishes to try out for the Rotunda staff will please meet in the publication office immediately after supper tonight.

TO HEADS OF ALL ORGANIZATIONS

Please turn in the following information by April 19:

I.—No. of times you wish to meet per month of week.

II.—Time desired (1st and 2nd choice)

III.—Complete alphabetical list of membership and officers for next year.

If officers have not been elected, turn in your list as soon as possible.

FAY JOHNSON
Chairman of Year's Calendar



HELEN WILEY HARDY



SUSIE MOORE

Freddie Lee Returns To Liven Toes For Pan-Hels April 20

Freddie Lee and his orchestra from Lynchburg will furnish the music for the annual Pan-hellenic dance to be held in the S. T. C. gym on Saturday night, April 17, from 8:30 o'clock till 12 midnight. The orchestra has appeared at this college in the past for several dances including the recent Cotilion set.

Committees for the dance include Helen Wiley Hardy, Music; Estelle Smith, tickets; and Ann Price, decorations. On the floor committee are Jane Scott, chairman; Marilyn Bell, Myrtle Lee Holt, Ann Covington, Barbara White, Jane Ford, Jane Hobson, and Ann Lyons. The theme of the decorations has not yet been announced.

In the receiving line for the dance will be Miss Mary White Cox, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Ruth Gleaves, advisor of the Pan-heli council, Sarah Wade Owen, president, and the faculty advisor of each sorority.

Plans are being made for each sorority to have a special no-break number sometime during the course of the dance. Intermission will be at 10:30 o'clock, at which time the sorority girls will entertain their guests in their chapter rooms.

Dean's List Includes 68 Upperclassmen

Sixty-eight juniors and seniors are listed on the Dean's List for the spring quarter, Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar, announced recently. Twenty-seven of these students have been listed the entire session. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have a record of A's and B's for the preceding quarter, and must be at least a junior in college.

Girls meeting these requirements for the spring quarter are Lois Alphin, Lexington, Va.; Martha Anderson, Pedro, Va.; Elva Andrews, Farmville, Va.; Carolyn Beard, Newport News, Va.; Geraldine Beckner, Troutville, Va.; Eleanor Boothe, Wakefield, Va.; Betty Boutchard, Newport News, Va.; Olive Bradshaw, Rice, Va.; Anne Brooks, Prince George, Va.; Margaret Caroline Caldwell, New Castle, Va.; Laura Chapin, Blackstone, Va.; Lucile Cheatham, Midlothian, Va.; Imogen Claytor, Bedford, Va.; Willie Grace Coilins, Drakes Branch, Va.; Patsy Conneily, Lebanon, Va.; Mildred Corvin, Crewe, Va.; Hannah Lee Crawford, Farmville, Va., and Marie Davis, Smithefield, Va.

Continued on Page 3

Honor Roll Shows 192 Girls Have Required Average

192 girls grace the honor roll for the winter quarter of this year. In order to be on the honor roll a girl must have an average of B and must have neither class or chapel unexcused cuts. The girls who have this record are Virginia Lee Abernathy, Elizabeth Viannah Adams, Nancye Alfriend Ailen, Lois Webster Alphin, Mildred Hunt Altice, Dorothy Elizabeth Anderson, Jane Guthrie Anderson, Martha Waller Anderson, Elva Kathryn Andrews and Margaret Edmunds Barksdale.

Carolyn E. Beard, Nora Beauchamp, Edith Geraline Beckner, Louise Irene Bell, Nellie Brooke Benton, Anne Lee Blanton, Carolyn Alexander Bobbitt, Eleanor Leah Boothe, Mary Aline Boss and

Continued on Page 3

14 Winter Records Show Straight A's

Fourteen students from the entire student body made straight "A" records for the winter quarter. They were Geraldine Beckner, junior from Troutville; Carolyn Bobbitt, freshman from South Hill; Eleanor Boothe, senior from Wakefield; Olive Bradshaw, junior from Rice; Marie Davis, senior from Smithfield.

Also Helen Wiley Hardy, senior from Farmville; Frances Lee Hawthorne, junior from South Boston; Mary Anne Jarratt, sophomore from Jarratt; Mary Moore McCorkie, junor from Lexington; Alma Porter, senior from Fine Creek Mills; Jeanne Strick, junior from Farmville; Sarah Trigg, junior from Hopewell; Elizabeth Walls, senior from Lanexa; and Faith Weeks, freshman from Emporia.

These girls were recognized at the regular chapel service on April 10.

Both Outstanding In Extra Curricula Class Work

Helen Wiley Hardy, of Farmville, was named first honor graduate of the class of '43, according to an announcement made by Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college in chapel on Thursday, April 8. Helen Wiley will deliver the valedictory address at Comemncement Exercises on June 1.

Susie Moore, of Richmond, named second honor graduate at the same time, will deliver the salutatory address.

Helen Wiley has been prominent in extra curricula activities during her four years at Farmville, holding the presidency of Pi Gamma Mu this year as well as membership in Kappa Delta Pi. As chairman of the Finance Comitee, she is a member of the College War Council. Helen Wiley was selected by the students as College Bond Queen, she has been a member of May Court for several years and was leader of the Cotillion Club this year.

Susie was editor of the 1943 Virginian, and holds membership in Kappa Delta Pi. She was head of the staging group of the Dramatic Club and is a member of F. T. A.

A. K. G. To Sponsor War Bond Drive

Helen Wiley Hardy, chairman of the War Finance Committee, has announced that Alpha Kappa Gamma members will assist in sponsoring the War Bond drive which began on this campus Monday. The drive coincides with the national drive which began on the same day. Both will continue through May 12. The quota set by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau for the nation is 13 billion dollars which is equivalent to $100 per person.

Alpha Kappa Gamma members will be in charge of the skit to be presented during chapel periods during the month. Betty Reid and Margaret Kitchin are chairmen of this committee.

The War Finance Committee has adopted as its slogan for the drive "Help Outfit the Outfit" and urges each student in the college to cooperate in making local bond sales top these of previous months this year.

Pearsall Introduces Affiliated Members

The affiliated members of the Student Government Association were recently installed and will be introduced at a student body meeting after dinner tonight.

Sue Harper, junior from Richmond, was made Fire Chief for tre coming year to succeed Elizabeth Bernard, and Jean Arington, junior from Lynchburg, was recentiy elected head Dining Hall Hostess to succeed Betty Reid. Dora Walker Jones, sophomore from Radford, will lead the Recreation Hall committee, succeeding Dottie Sue Simmons, while Peggy Alphin, freshman from Lexington, will lead the Lost and Found committee, succeeding Kitty Parrish.

Present Religious Drama Next Sunday

"Follow Thou Me", a religious drama in four acts, will be presented at the Baptist Church on April 18 at 8 o'clock. The play is under the direction of Mrs. H. Lee Scott.

Those taking part in the play are: Hugh Fitzpatrick, Daniel, a scribe; Ella Pool as Beatrice, niece

Continued on Page 3

We Stand Defeated

. . . In Fact . . . But Not In Wit

Well, the Edgar Gammon State Champion ship - holding Five Famous Fact and Figure Fiends withstood the assault against their sidputed title of Royal High Collective Intercollegiate Brain by some forty-nine points when they met the Quiz team from S. T. C. in the third annual Witz Blitz last night.

Bill Lashly, Dashing Hampden-Sydney professor acted as master of ceremonies, general chairman of wisecracks, and chief explainer of the whereabouts of the lost Pi Delta Epsilon loving cup which was supposed to be presented to the winning team. References to the shortage of copper, missing bell clappers were made, but a reasonable facsimile was produced in the form of one of the many Chi Phi trophies.

According to their own admission, the witz-whizzers of Hampden-Sydney have been entirely absent from the scene during the past week due to indigestion following the consumption of num-

Continued on Page 4

ELLA BANKS WEATHERS ..... Editor-in-Chief

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1943

Freedom From Want

By Carlos Bulosan

If you want to know what we are, look upon the farms or upon the hard pavements of the city. You usually see us working or waiting for work, and you think you know us, but our outward guise is more deceptive than our history.

We do not take democracy for granted. We feel it grow in our working together—many millions of us working toward a common purpose. If it took us several decades of sacrifices to arrive at this faith, it is because it took us that long to know what part of America is ours.

The totalitarian nations hate democracy They hate us, because we ask for a definite guaranty of freedom of religion, freedom of expression and freedom from fear and want. Our challenge to tyranny is the depth of our faith in a demoiracy worth defending. Although they spread lies about us, the way of life we cherish is not dead. The American dream is only hidden away, and it will push its way up and grow again.

But sometimes we wonder if we are really a part of America. We recognize the mainsprings of American democracy in our right to form unions and bargain through them collectively, our opportunity to sell our products at reasonable prices, and the privilege of our children to attend schools where they learn the truth about the world in which they live. We also recognize the forces which have been trying to falsify American history—the foirces which drive many Americans to a corner of compromise with those who would distort the ideals of men that died for freedom.

Everywhere we are on the march, passing through darkness into a sphere of economic peace. When we have the freedom to think and discuss things without fear, when peace and security are assured, when the futures of our children are ensured—then we have resurrected and cultivated the early beginnings of democracy. And America lives and becomes a growing part of our aspirations again.

We have been marching for the last one hundred and fifty years. We sacrifice our individual liberties, and sometimes we fail and suffer. Sometimes we divide into separate groups and our methods conflict, though we all aim at one common goal. The significant thing is that we march on without turning back. What we want is peace, not violence. We know that we thrive and prosper only in peace.

We are the sufferers who suffer for natural love of man for another man, who commemorate the humanities of every man. We are the creators of abundance.

We are the desires of anonymous men. We are subways of suffering, the well of dignities. We are the living testament of a flowering race.

But our march to freedom is not complete unless want is annihilated. The America we hope to see is not merely a physical but also a spiritual and an intellectual world. We are the mirror of what America is. If America wants us to be living and free, then we must be living and free. If we fail, then America fails.

What do we want? We want complete security and peace. We want to share the promises and fruits of American life. We want to be free from fear and hunger.

If you want to know what we are—We are Marching!

Gleanings

By Virginia Kenl Sedgley

War conferences aren't limited to the Allies alone, even though the Allies must carry on theirs in more dangerous zones. Hitler and Mussolini have just concluded a four-day parley in which they are reported to have discussed the danger of an Allied invasion through Italy. "Complete agreement was reached" the radio reports from Berlin—which probably meant that Hitler was completely satisfied and that Mussolini was forced to agree. The Axis peace aims sound very much like ours. What they want is "the right of nations for free development and collaboration, and a peace that would allow the cooperation of all people on the basis of their common interests and the just repartionof the economic goods of the world." Where they differ from the Four Freedoms is in the clause that insures personal freedom. After all we don't want a peace at any price. Peace would be useless if we were shackled.

Though Rommel is retreating in haste in the African battlefield, yet he is retreating in order. Rommel probably isn't even in Africa, he would be too good a prize to let fall into Allied hands. Allied bombers have inflicted serious damage to the industrial cities of Germany and occupied Europe. Even Russia has bombed Koenigsberg in East Prussia. American flyers sank an Italian cruiser and damaged another one in La Maddalena Harbor, Sarendia. Two Virginians participated in the battle.

The President allowed the repeal of salary limit law. He didn't sign it and he didn't veto it because, as she said "of present circumstances." The general opinion is that the threat of inflation will again loom. Why Congress repealed this law when all economic experts advised that it was needed is a question that only your congressman can answer. A new tax bill will probably result—if there is anything left to tax.

Hey! What's Wrong With this School....

That students here cannot be trusted? They take (the correct word is s-t-e-a-l books and magazines from the Browsing and Reserve rooms of the library, and often forget to return them. Quite often they remember to bring them back several weeks later. The same goes for books taken from Miss Moran's, Miss Stubbs', and Miss Wheeler's class rooms. Have Farmville girls lost their sense of honor?

That students here have to wait as much as an hour and a quarter in the Tea Room for their dinner? It's bad enough when a group of girls have to wait, for the Tea Room is ***supposed*** to be for their benefit, but embarrassment is even greater when there is a date present. Mighty hard to show him the good points of S. T. C. when he has to wait that long for his food!

That girls do not think enough of the beauty of their campus to walk on the cement walks, and allow the poor down-trodden grass to get a new start in life. Those numerous brown grassless spots are most conspicuous.

Getting a . . .

Slant on Things

Scene on Campus . . .

—Rotunda taking on atmosphere of Bob's Buttery with addition of bold black NO SMOKING decree plastered on center of first balcony . . . To some, luminous letters may form an appropriate halo for Joan of Arc . . . Not so to the guest entering the door . . .

—Trampling impatients and blackened saddle toes among the 10 o'clock mob damming up post office passageway . . . At 10:04 long awaited ultimatum: "Doors Open!" Blackened saddle toes rush forward—relieved.

—Tackeyalleyites living up to name . . . drapin Monday's wash across windows facing street . . . Library dwellers hanging noisily out of third floor windows gaping at driver of red convertible . . . While far below sit dates in corner or corner 'neath English classroom shutters . . .

Scene on Main Street . . .

Two thoroghbred Ely Street inhabitants, of the younger set, stand engrossed in an enlightening conversation on a downtown street corner.

Says the taller of the two, "I'se five year old. How 'bout you?"

"Oh ain't so shure," the smaller replies. "Eithah fo' or five."

"Does wimmen bothah ya?" the first persists.

"Naw."

"Then, boy—yo's fo."

—J. C. S.

"Snoop" Snoops

Snooper 13 reporting . . . The racket on second floor Junior Building the other night was due to a great telephone call announcing that Nimmo's "Jack" has been stationed at Fort Eustis which is just a nice distance away. The mention of Fort Eustis brought the gleam to Dot's eyes too 'cause that's where Roland is.

This week's special . . . The arrival of Susie's "Chicago Ed" and the departure of Olin of Toledo who has been visiting one E. Banks Weathers.

Ann Ware Smith and B. Youngberg are leaving at three Saturday morning for Wilmington . . . We wonder why.

Something new has been added. Latest Sweetbriar fad is changing your name to suit the occasion—must prove rather confusing at times.

Anchors Aweigh for Ding and Gwen's Frank. We'll miss them.

Another dance week end coming up and the good "Goo" changes hands again. This time no other than C. Phillips who according to all reports did pretty well for herself at the Officer's Club at Pickett Saturday night.

And speaking of the Officer's Club, the joke of the evening was Louise Bell and that tall, tall lieutenant who literally swept her off her feet.

Has been said that Peggy T. and her little fox had a slight mix up this week end—Oh! The pity of it all.

Hun Carper—off to the Citadel this week end . . . Nancy Lee Weeks and Boo Geison, off to W. and L. after fine times at VMI

Pan Hels will feature Pickett pickups apparently and we don't mean privates.

S. T. C. choir and company leave tomorrow for a big week end in New York. Here's hoping they have the best of times.

Letters To The Editor

We, the Executive Committee of the College Choir, wish to express to our great and understanding President, Dr. J. Jarman, our sincere thanks for his splendid cooperation in making possible this, our second trip to New York.

To Professor Alfred H. Strick, head of the Music Department, our gratitude for his genius and inspirational leadership in making possible this ever to be remembered occasion.

We venture the opinion that no college in the South has been given such an opportunity to meet nationally famous musicians and choirs. The presentation of the "Holy City", "Messiah" "Requiem" etc., will stand out as truly great moments in our college life.

To Miss Virginia Richards, who working under Professor Strick, has been a tower of strength in the arduous task of preparing the Brahams "Requiem."

And lastly to those professors, both men and women, who have by word and deed shown sympathy in our undertaking and expressed in classroom and privately their appreciation of our efforts, our humble thanks.

To our great President, to Mr. Strick and the entire faculty, we say, the College Choir will uphold the worthy tradition of our college.

We have received several letters of encouragement and cooperation from the parents of our girls who will make the trip to New York.

We wish to thank Miss Mary Peck, too, for her most appreciated letter to the choir.

"Last Friday on my way to chapel to hear you sing, I found a letter in my mail box from Nancy Lewis, President of the New York Chapter of Farmville Alumnae, and I felt as I read the letter, a terrific pull for New York. Well, I took my seat in chapel still thinking I could not afford the trip, at this time, but you revolutionized my thinking as you sang the Alma Mater. Said I to myself: 'I will not fail those alumnae in New York who are expecting me to be with the girls, and I cannot afford to deny myself the opportunity of being with these girls as they render a beautiful service to my Alma Mater.' So, I'm going with you—not as your guest or chaperone, but just to enjoy again the teamwork you have proved yourself so capable of doing. Your determined effort to do well what you undertake in music is an inspiration to me, and I think it is to all of our girls, too. Certainly the world needs just such effort now to bring the harmony that you are expressing so artistically through music."

The cooperation of the parents and members of the faculty mean much to those of us who make the trip, and to those who make the trip possible.

Signed:

Fidele Haymes
Amy Read
Carolyn Rouse
Eleanor Feagons
Margaret Lovins

Executive Comimttee of the College Choir

To the Editor,

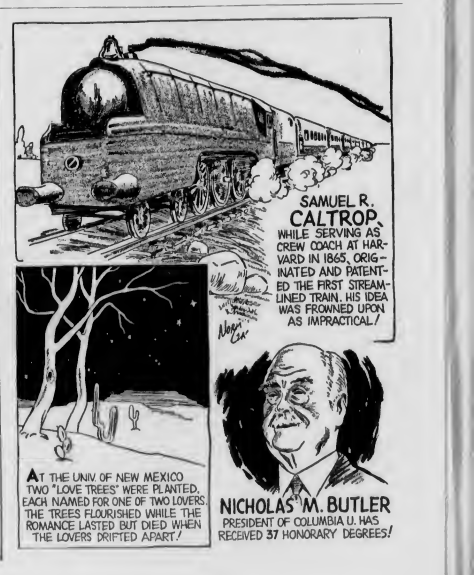
May I tell you of my feeling about Music in War Times?

Personal letters from those who are fighting our war in the far-flung parts of this troubled world almost invariably reflect one deep desire: to finish this war, thoroughly, and to get back to the home and the life that heroes love. Two outstanding duties then call for our service on the home front, to aid them in their fight against evil and to keep the home land what they love. The home that comes into their dreams has its family, its creature comforts, and its music.

Nowhere can you find more fully revealed what a people really is than in its music, its folk songs, its national anthems, its great works of artistry that uplift and enable. One of the most valuable contributions we at Farmville rave made to lofty morale is in our choral work. The college that is known for its Messiah and its Requiem stands out as a public benefactor in keeping America worthy of the life and blood of its brave soldiers.

For as ye sing so are ye.

James Elliott Walmsley



New A. A. Council Assumes Duty After Chapel Installation April 7

Wednesday, April 7, the new A. A. Council was installed during chapel by Hallie Hillsman, outgoing president.

Included on the Council for the coming year are the managers of the various sports, Dorothy Sue Simmons, basketball; Bobbie Scott, volleyball; Martha Jean Leavitt, swimming; Eleanor Wade, badminton; Ruth Dugger, tennis and ping pong; Ophelia Whittle, hockey; Margaret Orange, softball, and Lucy Manson, social.

Officers for the year are Patsy Connelly, president; Shirley Pierce vice-president; Sara Jeffreys, secretary, and Helen Wilson, treasurer.

On Friday night, April 16, the new Council will entertain the old Council in the senior rec.

Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

Virginia Aloise Boswell.

Betty Boutchard, Lucy Bowling, Olive Ayers Bradshaw, Anne Holmes Brooks, Betty Lee Brothers, Mary St. Clair Bugg, Caroline Terry Burwell, Phyllis Ann Butler, Mary William Calvert, and Helen Marie Carpenter.

Emily Claiborne Carper, Mary Jean Carr, Virginia Amanda Caviness, Laura O. Chapin, Lucille Cheatham, Helen Joyce Cheatwood, Evelyn Mae Chenault, Imogen Gordon Clayton, Willie Grace Collins and Dora Maxine Compton.

Mildred Juanita Corvin, Mary Eugenia Crank, Hannah Lee Crawford, Linda Hortense Crowder, Margie Lee Culley, Lucy Otey Davis, Marie Davis, Martha Ann Davis, Louisa Fontaine W. Dawson, and Helen Elizabeth DeLong.

Mary Anne Dove, Lelia M. Dowell, Mildred Anne Droste, Alice White Duncan, Vivian Earle Edmunds, Rosemary Virginia Elam, Anne Hubbard Ellett, Annie Marjorie Ellis, Iris Overbey Ferguson, Margaret Anne Finney and Virginia Greenwood Firesheets.

Nell Ray Fleming, Eleanor Camper Folk,Mary Ealia Foster, Cleo Marie Frick, Alyce Lee Fulton, Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, Nancy Leftwich Fuqua, Patricia S. Garth, Elizabeth C. Gates and Ann Elizabeth Gleason.

D. Elizabeth Goodwin, Lilly Rebecca Gray, Charlotte Louise Greeley, Delia Bryan Gregory, Evelyn Matthews Grizzard, Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, Jean Harte Guy, Nancy Jane Hall, Nina Lee Hall and Martha Rebecca Hammock.

Helen Wiley Hardy, Nancy Randolph Harrell, Lucy McGavock Harvie, Frances Lee Hawthorne, Mary Fidele Haymes, Margaret Randolph Hickman, Rosa V. Hill, Hallie M. Hillsman, Jessica Rachel Hines, and Lelia Alice Holloway.

Nell Glynne Holloway, Ellen Rebecca Hudgins, Mildred Ragsdale Jackson, Mary Anne Jarratt, Myrtle Frances Jenkins, Sarah Elizabeth Johnson, Ann Sherwood Jones, Dora Walker Jones, Rosalie Fontaine Jones, and Earlene Hawbert Kimmerling.

Lucie Scott Lancaster, Margaret Lee Lawrence, Maude Lucile Lewis, Edith Winn Lovins, Margaret Godsey Lovins, Mary Catherine Lynch, M. Anne Lyons, Mary Moore McCorkle, Mildred Louise McCorkle and Elizabeth Price McCoy.

Patsy R. McCulloch, Margaret Amelia McIntyre, Lucie Ellen McKenry, Katherine Maddox, Lucy Farrell Manson, Dorothy Ella Marrow, Ann Beaman Martin, Catherine Elizabeth May, Julia Clay Messick, and Warwick Archer Mitchell.

Leona Moomaw, Polly Anne Moore, Susie Lyle Moore, Virginia Anne Moore, Alice Odell Nichols, Ada Clarke Nuckols, Alice Elizabeth Overcash, Virginia Constance Ozlin, Martha Cathirine Parrish and Agnes Meredith Patterson.

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Spring Horse Show Slated For May 15

Tentative plans for the coming Horse Show at Longwood were discussed last night at a meeting of Pegasus Riding club, and committees that were appointed will be released next week by Miss Stella Fox, riding instructor.

Date for the Horse-Show, which is also open to town people, has been set this year for Saturday, May 15, and there will be equitation classes open to all S. T. C. students and to Farmville owners and riders, respectively. These classes will be judged on the riders' general ability and skill in handling their mounts. Several hunting classes are also on schedule, and anticipated extra will be the Costume Event, open to all entries.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to first prize winners in each of the approximated thirteen events, and ribbons will be given to those placing second, third, and fourth.

There will be a small entrance fee for each class, but no general admission for the public.

Margaret H. Pattie, Hazel Franklin Phillips, Margie Hall Pierce, Shirley Hunter Pierce, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Mary Lee Pittard, Gloria Urle Pollard, Mary Ella Pool, Alma Wren Porter and Jean L. Prosise.

Mary Frances Quillen, Virginia Katherine Radogna, Mildred Lorraine Raiford, Amy Ray Read, Helen Ann Reese, Betty E. Reid, Sally Mildred Robertson, Carolyn Towe Rouse, Edith S. Sanford and Nellie Melba Scott.

Stella Crockett Scott, Virginia K. Sedgley, Alice McFaddin Seebert, Mary Virginia Seward, Josephine Ayers Shaffner, Helen V. Shaw, Jacqueline K. Showalter, Lillian Silen, Dorothy Sue Simmons and Ann Ware Smith.

Estelle Walton Smith, Florence Louise Smith, Margaret Etta Smith, Ann L. Snyder, Marguerite O. Stephenson, Mary T. Sterrett, Joice H. Stoakes, Agnes B. Stokes, Elsie C. Stossel and Jeanne Claire Strick.

Helen M. Thompson, Virginia E. Treakle, Shirley Moore Turner, Margaret V. Verell, Eleanor H. Wade, Annie Belle Walker, Elizabeth V. Walls, Anne Parsons Watts, Betty Louise Watts and Nannie Ophelia Webb.

Clara P. Westbrook, Ann Hardy Williams, Sara Bird Williams, Martina Alice Willis, Mildred Louise Willson, Helen Garland Wilson, Mary Gladys Wilson, Betty Ann Wimbish, Violet Mae Woodall, Betty Wyatt Woodward, Mary Franklin Woodward and Betty Mae Youngberg.

Dean's List

Continued from Page 1

Helen DeLong, Buchanan, Va.; Ruth Dugger, Denhigh, Va.; Anne Ellett, Jennings Ordinary, Va.; Eleanor Feagans, Concord, Va.; Margaret Anne Finney, Onancock, Va.; Virginia Firesheets, Crewe, Va.; Eleanor Folk, Salem, Va.; Alyce Fulton, Danville, Va.; Elizabeth Gates, Guinea Mills, Va.; Delia Gregory, South Boston, Va.; Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, Drewryville, Va.; Martha Hammock, Blackstone, Va.; Helen Wiley Hardy, Farmville Va.; Frances Lee Hawthorne, South Boston, Va.; Myrtle Frances Jenkins, Culpeper, Va.; Sarah Elizabeth Johnson, Franklin, Va.; Baylis Kunz, Lynchburg, Va.; Margaret Lawrence, Windsor, Va.; Margaret Lovins, Cumberland, Va.; Mary Moore McCorkle, Rt. 2, Lexington, Va., and Elizabeth McCoy, Farmville, Va.

Also Warwick Mitchell, Louisa, Va.; Susie Moore, Rt. 7, Richmond, Va.; Virginia Ann Moore, Suffolk, Va.; Frances Parham, Petersburg, Va.; Catherine Parrish, Richmond, Va.; Mary Lee Pittard, Buffalo Junction, Va.; Alma Wren Porter, Pine Creek Mills, Va.; Frances Quillen, Bristol, Va.; Amy Read, Hampton, Va.; Carolyn Rouse, Newport News, Va.; Jane Cabell Sanford, Farmville, Va.; Ellen Kendall Scott, Eastville, Va.; Virginia Sedgley, Bristol, Va.; Helen Shaw, Hampton, Va.; Alice Seebert, Tazewell, Va., and Mrs. Ann Ware Smith, Beckley, W. Va.

Also Estelle Smith, Victoria, Va.; Ada Claire Snyder, Altavista, Va.; Lois Steidtmann, Lexington, Va.; Joice Stoakes, Portsmouth, Va.; Elsie Stossell, Front Royal, Va.; Jeanne Strick, Farmville, Va.; Elizabeth Tennent, Hopewell, Va.; Sarah Trigg, Hopewell, Va.; Eleanor Wade, Charlottesville, Va.; Elizabeth Walls, Lanexa, Va.; Betty Watts, Portsmouth, Va.; Mildred Willson, Amelia, Va.; and Violet Woddall, Norfolk, Va.

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More Cigarettes To Be Sent Overseas

Beginning Thursday, April 15 and continuing through April 22, Alpha Kappa Gamma will canvass the student body for funds to send more cigarettes to the boys in the service. The plan is being carried out in cooperation with J. C. Gaither and R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, whereby for every nickel contributed, a package of Camel cigarettes will be sent to the service men.

The project is similar to the one that was recently carried out by the Liggett and Meyers Tobacco Company and the Freshman Commission.

Recent correspondence between Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Student Government president, and J. C. Gaither indicates that other colleges in the state are also iniating this project.

Arrangements have been made with all branches of the Service (Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine) whereby Camel Cigarettes can be shipped to Special Service Officers at various ports of embarkation; these officers then arrange for the free distribution of the Camel Cigarettes to the fighting men on the high seas and overseas.

Since this entire program of free distribution of cigarettes is being carried out through the War Department there is no profit or overhead charges, therefore each 5c donated will send one package of 20 Camel cigarettes overseas. Cigarettes are greatly in demand and the War Department states that there is nothing that is a greater morale builder among men.

A suggestive plan includes provisions for a sticker to be placed on every package of Camels if the donation is as much as $50. A folding card will be placed in every carton of Camels with a message written on one side and the address written on the detachable card so that the student body will have the opportunity of receiving message from the front, if the donation is as much as $125. In each case of 500 cigarettes, a letter can be written to the service officer requesting reply upon receipt of the cigarettes. The students can designate to which war zone they desire the cigarettes, or they may leave the distribution to the War Department for use where they are most needed.

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New York Trip

Continued from Page 1

ally known singer, will address the group on music and morale.

Will Return Monday

Monday at 10:30 a. m. the choir will leave New York for Farmville. Word has been received from New York that a large audience will be on hand to see and hear the combined choirs and several millions are expected to hear the broadcast in various parts of the country.

As a prelude to the Requiem, the entire group will sing a prayer entitled "God Save Our Men" written and composed by a distinguished composer, Mrs. Grace Twyman, of Marshall, Texas.

The solo part will be sung by Sonia Essen, the distinguished contralto, who appeared in Farmville last year.

Accompanying the choir will be Mrs. J. P. Wynne, Miss Mamie Nichols, Miss Virginia Richards, Miss Mary E. Peck, Mrs. William Gillis, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, and Mrs. Alfred Strick. Mr. Alfred H. Strick, head of the music department, will direct the activities of the group.

"Thus our alma mater is contributing in a very distinguished manner to bring to the nation, and especially to the boys in our armed forces, a moral lift through music, and in so doing proving worthy of its tradition."

Religious Drama

Continued from Page 1

of Claudia; Bobby Lauck Crawford, Lucius a Roman centurian; Virginia Treakle, Claudia, wife of Pilate.

Also Eileen Bowles as Sara, a lame girl; Mary Elizabeth Fuqua as Princess Anna, mother of Sara, Rachel Joyner and Mae Dunnavant will play the parts of attendants in Pilate's household. There will be 16 maiden under the direction of Vivian Edmunds.

Marie Davis is serving as chairman of the costume committee while Eleanor Boothe is serving as the chairman of the property committee. Others are helping with the production of the play.

The play depicts the effect of the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ on the household of Pilate.

Sportspourri

By SHIRLEY PIERCE



Tennis In Season . . .

The annual interclass tennis tournament will begin next week, Ruth Dugger, manager, has announced. Both singles and doubles will be played and winners will chalk up points for the color cup. Last year twenty-three girls played in the singles and sixteen in the doubles. Ruth Dugger, red and white, captured first place honors in the singles and Mildred Droste and Ruth Dugger placed first in the doubles tournament. Sugar Baker and Anne Payne were close runner ups.

Everyone interested in entering this season's games will sign on the paper on the athletic association bulletin board. For doubles, write your name and partner. The courts have had rain this week which will help harden them for playing. You may use the courts at any time providing a class is not scheduled for that time.

Freshmen Come Out . . .

You are now in the final quarter of your first college year at S. T. C. The fall sports showed you how our girls went into the game and played for their class colors; in the winter came basketball and indoor sports which you did enter to support your class; but now is the final period of your first year and a number of opportunities are open for you. Remember the physical fitness program and all the sports offered. The tennis courts, the athletic fields; archery, ping pong, softball, and swimming . . . all for your convenience and recreation. Make use of those things which you have today.

Wednesday, April 7, the new A. A. council was installed during chapel. Hallie Hillsman, past president, spoke to the students thanking them for their cooperation in the physical fitness program. Dr. Jarman added that the physical education department had always been active at Farmville and the students show cooperation with the request for fitness. They represent your council, gals, so let's all support them.

Wednesday Deadline For Ping Pong Games

Dottie Sue Simmons, manager of ping pong, has set Wednesday as the deadline for the play-offs. If they are not played by then, the player will be disqualified.

Those games to be played are Lucille Jones vs. Cathy Lambert and Ruth Dugger vs. Shirley Pierce. The winners of the two games will compete in the finals.

The equipment will be out for those who want to play during the day.

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Just Looking, Thanks

Attention is divided this week between Easters at the Institute and the Officers Club at Camp Pickett.

Prom trotters Nancy Lee Weeks, Peggy Alphin, Betty Boutchard, Alice Courter, Anne Covington, Betty Wood, Dearing Fauntleroy, Sara Wayne France, Lilly Bec Gray, Joscelyn Gillum, Ann Gelson, Clara Moses, Carol Diggs, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Jane Page and Shirley Turner journeyed to Lexington to V. M. I. Easters.

U. S. Oers Louise Andrews, Jean Arington, Louise Bell, Margaret Bowling, Virginia Campfield, Jo Cooper, Mildred Corvin, Hannah Lee Crawford, Pagie Francis, Elizabeth Fulcher, Patricia Garth, Vivian Gwaltney, Frances Lee Hawthorne, Nancy Hutter, Sara Jeffreys, Inez Jones, Elizabeth Ann Jordan, Betty King, Margaret Kitchin, Frances Mallory, Louise McCorkle, Jane McFall, Leona Moomaw, Charlotte Phillips, Gloria Follard, Frances Rainey, Jane Sanford, Betty Sexton, Jane Smith, Ada Claire Snyder, Elsie Stossel, Frances Strohecker and Margaret Thomas, donned their prettiest duds and took off to one of the officers clubs at Camp Pickett and well—you get them to tell the rest.

To Charlotte, N. C. went Marilyn Bell and Anne Randolph for a debate. Mary Anne Jarrett and Rosemary Elam took in a fraternity dance at University of Richmond and then the following went home—Gloria Allen, Nancye Allen, Peggy Becker, Anna Lee Blanton, Jane Crump, Dorothy Holleman, Anne Seay, Doris Fergusin, Jane Anderson, Rebecca Blanton, Jane Bentley, Betsy Caldwell, Emily Carper, Mary Wilson Carper, Imogene Claytor, Mary Crank, and Helen Cobbs.

Also to home went Ruth Dugger, Kitty Davis, Helen DeLong, Mildred Droste, Charlotte Greeley, Nelda Rose Hunter, Lucille Hall, Libby Heath, Gussie Himes, Myrtle Lee Holt, Alise Hume, Anne Hamlin, Dodie Jones, Nancy Langhorne, Betty Martin, Betsy Owen, and Louise Parcell Watts.

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Do you need some clothes Freshened for Spring?
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Quiz Teams Are Entertained

The members of the S. T. C. and Hamden-Sydney quiz teams were entertained at a dinner at Longwood on Tuesday night before the Quiz contest. Other guests included Bill Lashley of Hampden-Sydney, and Mr. Holton.

The alumnae of Mu Omega were entertained at a banquet at Longwood on Saturday night. In addition to the old and new members, guests included Dr. Jarman, Miss Wheeler and Miss Gleaves.

Langhorne, Hutt Added To Staff

Mildred Corvin, business manager of the Colonnade, announces that Nancy Langhorne, junior from Irvington, will serve as exchange editor for the coming year. Hersey Hutt, sophomore from Neenah, will replace Anne Payne, sophomore, who will not return to school next year.

Walmsley Leaves For Washington

Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, head of the History Department will leave Friday for Washington, D. C., where he will take part in the conferences meeting there. Four groups will meet there this week end, the National Council of Special Studies, the Middle States Council of Social Studies, the Academy of World Economics, and the national honorary fraternity in social studies, Pi Gamma Mu.

Dr. Walmsley will attend these conferences as president of the Virginia Council of Social Studies, as vice chancellor of the South Atlantic Region of Pi Gamma Mu, as a member of the Academy of World Economics, and as faculty advisor of the S. T. C. War Council.

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Reporter Reveals Library Statistics After Deep Delving

The time—the morning of November 1, 1942. The place—the College Library. A few enterprising souls have sacrificed that extra hour's sleep to tackle long overdue history parallel: Mr. Merritt breezes in, every movement an expression of pent-up energy. Fighting the battle of Gettysburg again the reading students can not be blamed for failing to notice the added twinkle in Mr. Merritt's eyes this morning. And they are certainly unaware that they are being made the subjects of a scientific survey.

In April, 1943, the Rotunda published the first authentic compilation of the findings of Mr Merritt in his study, "Student Use of Farmville State Teachers College Library". The survey has not been complet.d yet; statistics for a whole year must be obtained before any definite conclusions can be reached. But certain trends are already recogn.zable.

No more than 4 per cent of the student body ever uses the reading rooms at any one time! This discovery, made as a result of intensive study during the month of November, should react like a bombshell upon the complacent attitude taken by most students toward the library. A vista of unlimited potential.ties—this opens before our eyes in the wise use of the library. But we are content to leave it as such. We go "researching" in this world of ideas only when we are given a definite assignment that requires us to do so.

Did you ever count the chairs in the two reading rooms of the library? Well, there are 212. This is about the right number to meet the standard of a seating capacity for one-fourth of the student body. It is hardly likely that the occas.on will ever arise in which a student will have to sit on the floor because of inadequate seating facilities in the S. T. C. library.

Quiz Contest

Continued from Page 1

erous volumn of encyclopedias, dictionaries, and what have you.

Methods of various radio quizzes were used in different parts of the Witz Blitz. The initial round where the qquestion was thrown open to the entire team minus consultation, proved to be the fastest moving and also the most sidesplitting one. Virginia Sedgley's reference of certain questions about China to H.-S. C.'s future foreign missionaries landed between the eyes. Aided by Mr. Lashly, Dawn Shanklin in the second round, where each team member was questioned on a category of his (or her) own choosing, succeeded in becoming very confused and answering her questions in at least five CORRECT ways as if explaining to a five-year-older. Somewhere there was a category on sports which the intellectuals refused to touch and a similar one on the army and navy which also was distasteful to the contestants. Someone from Death Valley—your reporter did not catch the name—made himself quite famous in the eyes of his colleagues by remembering, "The Three Little Pigs."

Intermission fun was provided by a group of volunteers from S. T. C. and H.-S. C. who were in turn squirted with a water pistol and lemon juice forced to throw some of H.-S.'s perfectly good hot air to the winds by popping a balloon in his own face, and by means of a popular song made her love-life public. Also there were soloes by Esther Shevick and Pat Maddox.

Though their efforts were foiled by the so called Supreme Intellegentsia, the five maidens, (Miss Mary's Mental Marvels from the Farmville College for Normal Virginia girls — unquoate) upheld their reputati o ofnqruickness and wit, for even the venerable Mr. Lashly.

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ELLA HUTCHINSON

To one of the most genuine girls among us we pay tribute. Ella with her gentle manners and her talent for making loyal friends among the faculty as well as the student body, has won us all completely to her these four years she has been a part of our college life.

Professors will miss her quiet attentive presence in the classes and girls who have been enriched by her friendship will sadly feel the lack of her participation in the many college activities. She will be remembered for her sterling qualities of character, her conscientiousness at all times and her winning grace and sunny disposition but above all for her sturdy valiant spirit that is ever a vivid part of her.

Next year Ella will enroll in the University of North Carolina where she will major in "Social Studies". Upon the completion of her studies there she will enter the field of social work for the blind. In this her chosen work she will continue to brighten and make more worthwhile the lives with whom she comes in contact.

We Salute you, Ella Hutchinson as a true and lovely example of what Farmville seeks to uphold in each and every one of us.

Dramatic Club Heads To Be Elected Soon

Officers for the Dramatic Club will be elected at the regular meeting of the club on next Wednesday, April 21, Elsie Stossel, president announced this week.

At the same time there will be a double program meeting with skits given by the staging, properties, and acting groups and by the lighting, costume, and make-up groups.

No-Rationed Shoes Mean No Bare-Feet If Care Is Exercised in Decision

Is the shoe situation bothering you? Do you look at those old faithful moccasins or saddles every morning with black hopes? Do you pore over the morning paper vainly searching for no-rationed play shoes which are the answer to your prayer? If you answer all these questions in the affirmative you are in the same boat with most of the rest of us. The time has come when we must face facts. One little square of paper with the number seventeen on it stands between us and barefeet excepting of course last year's stand-bys. So we must weigh the possibility of shoes carefully before we dive head long into purchasing them because—well after them we have to wait until the fifteenth day of June.

The first usuable detour of rationing is play shoes which are not rationed. But notice it because many of them are made from paper which you realize does not take to water as a duck does—If play shoes it must be, the fabric ones or leather saddles seem the best bet. Happy hunting!

Irene, Hollywood designer, published recently what she thought the best shoes to buy for the year around on these ration coupons. First she suggested a pair of plain black suede pumps with toes and heels in which could be varied with clips or bows for afternoon or evening wear. The powers that we don't permit evening sandals, you know.

Secondly a pair of medium heeled black sport shoes for street wear. Here perhaps a college girl should substitute a pair of saddles or brown brogues since street shoes are not as essential as sport shoes.

The third was a pair of the stand by spectator pumps for summer wear for street or dress. Shoe needs depend on individual needs so just think what you will be doing before you buy, for afterward you may be not only sorry but barefoot also.

Care saves wear so get out your paraphenalia and play shine boy once a week—shoe polish preserves leather and so lengthens wearability time. Though you may not need those old shoes now, maybe before next year this time you will. Take shoes to the shop where there is still enough left to mend.

Whether you choose to follow Irene's advice or shine your old ones regularly or search for play shoes, let's do it with no complaints for we wear our shoes on nice comfortable American soil, not on the hot desert sands or jungle paths where other American feet now tread.

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The Rotunda

UNCLE SAM'S REQUEST
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VOL. XXII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1943 | No. 24

Discover All of America Mims Tells College Group

Lecturer Spoke Yesterday, Today

"Have you discovered America?" Dr. Edwin Mims, lecturer and author, answered this question in a number of ways in his talk last night in the auditorium. He elaborated on the discovery, first of the land, then the government, the literature, the physical aspects, and finally the fine arts. He told the interested audience many different aids for a more complete discovery of America.

"We can discover America by the aid of symbols", Dr. Mims pointed out. "Our flag which can mean so much to our soldiers fighting in Guadalcanal should symbolize as much to us here at home."

"Uncle Sam, that kindly old gentleman, who has represented the wealth and generosity of the United States, now represents our grimness and determination to win this great war in which we are now engaged," the well-known speaker on college campuses continued. He also pointed to the Stature of Liberty as a symbol not only to the citizens of this country, but to all the world, of the hope which America offers. Paraphrasing Whitman, whom he knows so well, Dr. Mims stated

Continued on Page 3

Bell, Nichols, Head PDK, Debate Club For New Term

At a recent meeting of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary fraternity for debaters, Marilyn Bell, sophomore from Richmond was elected president for the coming year to replace Virginia Sedgley. Marilyn has been an active member of the Debate Club for two years besides being a member of Pi Kappa Delta. She is also active in other extra curricular activities.

The new officers of the Debate Club recently elected are Alice Nichols, sophomore from Lynchburg, succeeding Virginia Sedgley as president; Betty Cock, freshman, from Hampton, vice-president, succeeding Mildred Altice; Betty Adams, freshman from Richmond, secretary, succeeding Alice Nichols and Marilyn Bell, secretary and treasurer respectively last year; and Virginia Via, sophomore from Critz, historian, succeeding Myrtle Jenkins. Miss Mary E. Peck was accepted as counselor.

Crawford Will Lead A. K. G.

Hawthorne Elected Vice-President

Hannah Lee Crawford, recently elected vice-president of Student Government from Farmville, was elected president of the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity for women in leadership, at the regular meeting on Wednesday night, April 14. She will succeed Jane Sanford in this position.

Frances Lee Hawthorne, South Boston, was elected vice-president to succeed Betty Younberg, while Ella Banks Weathers, Lexington, was elected secretary to succeed Agnes Patterson. Patsy Conneily Lebanon, will take over the duties as treasurer, succeeding Betty Boutchard.

The purpose of Alpha Kappa Gamma is four-fold: to foster high ideals and to set up high standards for those women who have proven themselves most eminent in constructive leadership; to promote coordination of various college activities; to preserve the ideals and traditions of the school; and to bring the faculty and students together on a basis of mutual interest.

Results Beginning To Show In Seniors' Search for Careers

Out of the 138 members of the senior class, seven have definitely made arrangements for thir future work.

Margaret Louise Bowling, Roanoke; Mary Fiddie Haymes, Irvington; Susie Moore, Richmond; and Anne Price, Rice are going as chemists to the DuPont plant in Richmond. The work in the plant is divided between laboratorians, who do the routine work by shifts, and analyists, who work by the day. The girls are planning to be analyists, and their work will be to analyze materials to keep them up to standards in order that the products which are produced will be up to standard.

Marjorie Feits, Ivor, will teach English and history in South Norfolk High School, while Myrtle Jenkins, Culpeper, is planning to teach in Culpeper County.

Ella Hutchison, Newport, will do post graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

Bell, Whittle, Lead U. S. O. Activities On College Campus

Five Students Added To Local Committee

Marilyn Bell, sophomore from Richmond, was selected last weekend to head the College USO committee for next spring succeeding Margaret Kitchin, who will graduate in June. Ophelia Whittle, of Petersburg, was chosen vice chairman to replace Margaret Bowling who will also graduate.

Marilyn has been extremely active in campus affairs during her two years here, having been on the Debate team, and on the Panhellenic Council, as well as an officer in her class. Ophelia, also a sophomore, is a class representative on government and played on the class hockey team.

Five new members have recently been added to the College U. S. O. committee, Margaret Kitchin, retiring chairman, revealed this week. They are Jac Parden, Pat Garth, Martha Higgins, Emily Carper, and Lucy Harvie.

The U. S. O. committee was organized on the campus last year as part of the College War Council, but this year because of increased activities is working as a separate unit. It serves as a sort of clearing house organization for all student contributions toward the building of morale of the servicemen.

Through the U. S. O. committee dances are being held for the servicemen in the Farmville Armory whenever possible. In addition refreshments are served to the men at the Farmville U. S. O. Center on Sunday afternoon and on Saturday nights when there is

Continued on Page 4

Hawthorne Becomes Sigma Pi Rho Prexy

On Monday afternoon, April 19 at 5 o'clock, at a call meeting of Sigma Pi Rho, Latin honor society, the officers for the ensuing year were elected. Frances Lee Hawthorne, junior from South Boston, was elected president to succeed Violet Woodall; Mary St. Clair Bugg, junior of Farmville, succeeds Eleanor Boothe, as vice-president; Margie Lee Culley, junior from Newport News, succeeds Martha Anderson, as secretary and treasurer; Mary Wood House, junior from Prospect, succeeds Anne Price, as reporter.

Sigma Pi Rho is a national Latin fraternity, and the Virginia Alpha Chapter has been active in its activities for many years.

Miss Minnie V. Rice is the faculty advisor for the chapter.

Governor Darden Will Deliver Commencement Address June 1

Prexy of Student Body Announces Appointed Council

New Members Assume Duties

Mary Evelyn Pearsall, president of the Student Government Association, recently announced the appointment of the College War Council.

Sue Harper, junior from Richmond who was recently appointed Fire Chief, will serve on the Air Raid committee to succeed Elizabeth Bernard. The work of this group is to assist in taking charge of fire protection and evacuation.

Patsy Conneily, junior from Lebanon who was recently elected president of the Athletic Association, will lead the Physical Fitness committee, succeeding Hallie Hillsman.

Ella Banks Weathers, junior from Lexington who is editor of The Rotunda, will serve as chairman of the Publicity committee, succeeding Jane Sanford. She will direct the publicity pertaining to the college defense program.

Louise Bell, junior from Berryville, will serve as chairman of the Morale committee, succeeding Eleanor Folk. The work of this committee is to establish and maintain a high standard of morale among the students.

Frances Strohecker, junior from Boydton, will head the Consumer Education group, succeeding Charlotte Greeley. Nell Holloway, sophomore from Purdy, will serve as chairman of the First Aid group, succeeding Shirley Turner.

Virginia Treakle, freshman from Toano, will lead the Red Cross Cooperation group, succeeding Nancye Allen. The main purpose of this group is to work in collaboration with the Red Cross chapter in helping to roll bandages for men in the armed services.

Continued from Page 3

College Orchestra Presents Program

The College Orchestra under the direction of Miss Lisabeth Purdom, gave a second concert in chapel on Friday, April 16. The program included "Tone Poem", "Hungarian Dance No. 5" and "The Sleeping Beauty Waltz" by the entire orchestra. Mr. Steward of the Hampden-Sydney faculty offered a cello solo "The Swan", and "Nadine Waltz" was played by Ash Wiley on the saxophone.

Playing in the orchestra are Boyd Coyner, clarinet; Ash Wiley, clarinet; Mr. Stewart, cello; Don Foley, base trombone; Bill Lacy, cornet; Patricia Ann Osborne, xylophone; James Grainger, flute; Annette Grainger, flute; Ada Claire Snyder, piano; Ann Brooks, violin; and Lucy Lancaster, violin.

Watts Elected Head Of ACE for '44 Term

Betty Watts, of Portsmouth, was elected president of the Association for Childhood Education at the club's meeting last Wednesday.

Other officers elected are Mildred Wilson, vice-president; Margaret Pattie, secretary; Jocelyn Gillum, treasurer; and Margaret Thomas, head of the ways and Means committee.

Miss Gessie Jeter spoke at the meeting on the subject, "Food and Nutrition for the Child in War Times.

Right Reverend William A. Brown To Give Baccalaureate Sermon May 30



COLGATE W. DARDEN, JR.

Colgate Whitehead Darden, Jr., governor of Virginia, will make the Commencement address at Farmville on Tuesday, June 1, Mr. T. A. McCorkle, program chairman announced this week. The Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 30, will be delivered by the Right Reverend William A. Brown, Bishop of the Diocese of Southern Virginia.

Governor Darden, a native of Norfolk, was on this campus January 27, when the students observed War Emphasis Day. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and has also degrees from Columbia.

Bishop Brown received his D. D. degree at Virginia Seminary, and his LL. D. from Roanoke College. He was ordained bishop of Southern Virginia in 1937.

Class Day exercises are scheduled for Monday, May 31, at which time Winifred Wright, historian of the class of '43, will give a brief history of the class, and Nancye Allen, giftorian, will present the members of the class with mementos of their college days. Other parts of the Class Day program include the traditional daisy chain formed by the seniors and their little sisters following the morning program in the auditorium, and the customary lantern parade with the same group at night.

Helen Wiley Hardy, of Farmville, will deliver the valedictory address on Commencement Day, June 1. Helen Wiley was selected first honor graduate on the basis of her scholastic record which is the highest in the class. Second honor graduate is Susie Moore, of Richmond, who will deliver the salutatory address to open the Commencement program.

Further plans for the program have not yet been announced.

May Day Practices Combined Previous To Mass Rehearsal

This week the May Day practices are being combined in the gym before mass rehearsals out of doors next week.

Anne Ellett, general chairman of May Day, has commended the cooperation of the girls teaching the dances and the pianists; however, there are always those few who fail to show up when the practice time rolls around.

The costume heads have distributed all dresses, according to an announcement made recently by Anne Ellett. All money for costumes must be paid to Rosalie Rogers or Mildred Corvin by the end of this week. Those girls who have not made their costumes should go to the sewing clinic on second floor library hall on Tuesday and Thursday from three to five o'clock. The Home Economic girls will be there to assist in making the costumes.

On Monday and Tuesday, April 26 and 27, there will be mass rehearsal of everyone in May Day from 4 to 6 p. m. in front of the library. At the mass rehearsal on Wednesday, April 28, the orchestra and chorus will also practice, and practice will begin at 3:30 and extend until 6 p. m. The lab professors have agreed that all girls having lab come as early as possible so that they may get out in time for practice.

Continued on Page 4

Students Owe Sum Of $44.44 To Library

A recent check of the library records indicates $44.44 is outstanding in fines incurred by the college students on overdue and rental books. In the past weeks these students have been sent written notices by the library staff and a goodly number of the fines have been paid. Too many of them remain unpaid and as the assumption that the students would take it upon themseives to pay these fines without undue pressure has apparently been unwarranted, the Library has initiated a new and somewhat unprecedented procedure for bringing the outstanding fines to the students' attention.

A second notice will be sent to all students who owe fines tomorrow, April 22. In cooperation with the librarian, the Rotunda will publish next week the names of all girls who have not paid these fines by Monday, April 26.

Of course most of the students pay their fines in the normal

Continued on Page 3

Ford Assumes Duties As Pan-Hel Prexy

Jane Ford, junior from Martinsville, incoming president of the Panhellenic Council as the representative of Alpha Sigma Tau, announces the members of the Association for next year. Jane succeeds Sarah Wade Owen. Evelyn Paw, the Theta Sigma Upsilon representative, will serve as vice-president of the council.

Alice Nichols of Phi Zeta Sigma, has been appointed secretary, and Frances Craddock, representing Sigma Sigma Sigma, will take over the duties of treasurer. Carol Diggs, Gamma Theta, will serve as chairman of publicity, and Julia Eason, Alpha Sigma Alpha, as Keeper of Records. Shirley Cruser, Mu Omega, will assume the duties of Program Chairman, and Frances Lee Hawthorne of Pi Kappa Sigma, has been appointed Rushing Chairman.

Miss Janet Cameron To Demonstate Talk

Miss Janet Cameron, state food and nutrition specialist at V.P.I. will speak Wednesday April 21 at 8:00 p. m. in the large auditorium.

Miss Cameron is sponsored by the Home Economics Club and the consumer education group of the war council. Her talk will be based on the physical fitness program's slogan, "Sound Body and Sound Mind". She will demonstrate how food makes a difference in the above slogan.

'Putting Out The Virginian' Is Fun, But

Where Is That?

By KATHRYN HUTCHINSON

The Virginian goes to press. Packed and jammed with the doings of S. T. C'ers for one year, 1942-43, it is at last off to the printers. Was that a sigh of relief you hear from Susie Moore, editor-in-chief and woman of all work? Could be.

Have you ever editéd an annual? There's supposed to be a deadline. All material should be in by such and such a date. But what happens? When that last week end rolls around there is still a lot to be done; Write-ups to be lengthened, write-ups to be shortened, pictures captions to be written, pictures to be indexed and identified . . . Then everything must be proof-read and stamped and typed and checked for length.

Saturday afternoon over in the Physics lab is a scene of confusion. Proofs, dummy pages, snapshots, write-ups, people are spread in hap hazard manner covering tables, chairs and floor. The bell didn't come into the China shop—but a whirlwind got loose with the supply.

There are anguished screams for help and deliverance.

"Somebody help me!—I don't think of anything but—sweet and lovable—!"

"How about - - selfish and unlovable?"

"You're a great help I must say. Why don't you make yourself useful and hand me that ruler over there?"

"What would be good for the Northern Neck Club?"

"How about the Northern Neckers?"

"What's that I smell! This room is not big enough to hold that—Throw her out!"

"What shall I do now!"

"You might start indexing pictures."

"Ouch!"

Of course, this is the week end that half the staff has decided to go home. Everyone who was still here to lend a hand did anything and everything. The business staff exerted its orderly brain

Can Anyone Tell?

writing captions for snapshots and measuring space. (A ruler is the essential instrument in getting out any publication—everything must be measured to the nth part of an inch.) The literary staff pounded the type writer while the typists read proof.

Every once in a while Mr. Mac would appear, suggest and joke. Then there was that angel, Mr. French, who when everyone was in the depths of despair and paper and hunger appeared with an angel food cake.

And then there were errands to run—to the business department to use a typewriter—and to Susie's room to find this or that—to be registrar's office to look up elusive data—(Who is that girl—I never heard of her!)—to the publication's office—and so on in a vicious circle.

When it was finally done, when each page had been checked and rechecked, the staff went silently and thankfully home to rest until

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THE ROTUNDA

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Freedom of Speech

Parable by Booth Tarkington

In a small chalet on the mountain road from Verona to Innsbruck, two furtive tourists sat, pretending not to study each other. Outdoors, the great hills rose in peace that summer evening in 1912; indoors the two remaining patrons, both young, both dusty from the road, sat across the room from each other, each supping at his own small table.

(Here in the secluded chalet the two strangers sat talking, sharing their ideas, many of which were singularly alike.)

"Imagine a map." The painter ate a grape. "Put yourself in England, for instance, and put me and my dazzling ideas into that polyglot zoo, the United States of America. You in England can bellow attacks on the government till you wear out your larynx, and some people will agree with you and some won't, and that is all that would happen. In America I could do the same. Do you not agree?"

"Certainly," the journalist said. "In those countries the people create their own governments. They make them what they please, and so the people really are the governments. They let anybody stand up and say what he thinks. If they believe he's said something sensible, they vote to do what he suggests. If they think he is foolish they vote no. Those countries are poor fields for such as you and me, because why conspire in a wine cellar to change laws that permit themselves to be changed openly?"

"Exactly." The water-color painter smiled his faint strange smile. "Speech is the expression of thought and will. Therefore, freedom of speech means freedom of the people. If you prevent them from expressing their will in speech, you have them enchained, an absolute monarchy. Of course, nowadays he who chains the people is called a dictator."

"My friend!" the dark young man exclaimed. "We understand each other. But where men cannot speak out, they will whisper. You and I will have to talk out of the sides of our mouths until we have established the revolutions we contemplate. For a moment, suppose us successful. We are dictators, let us say. Then in our turn do we permit no freedom of speech? If we don't, men will talk out of the sides of their mouths against us. So they may overthrow us in turn. You see the problem?"

"Yes, my friend. Like everything else, it is simple. In America or England, so long as governments actually exist by means of freedom of speech, you and I could not even get started; and when we shall have become masters of our own countries, we shall not be able to last a day unless we destroy freedom of speech. The answer is this: we do destroy it."

"But how?"

"By means of a purge."

"Purge?" The word seemed new to the journalist. "What is that?"

Once more was seen the water-color painter's peculiarly icy smile. "My friend, if I had a brother who talked against me, either out of the side of his mouth or the front of it, and lives to run away, he might have to leave his wife and child behind him. A purge as a form of carbolic acid would include the wife and child."

"I see." The dark youth looked admiring, but shivered slightly. "On the one hand, then, there is freedom of speech and on the other this fatal acid you call a purge. The two cannot exist together in the same country. The people of the earth can take their choice, but you and I can succeed only where we persuade them to choose the purge. They would be brainless to make such a choice—utterly brainless!"

The painter spoke to the landlord: "That fellow seems to be some sort of shady character, rather a weak one. Do you know him?"

"Yes and no," the landlord replied. He's an and out, mainly after dark. One meets all sorts of people in the Brenner Pass. You might run across him here again, yourself, someday. I don't know his whole name, but I have heard him called 'Benito,' my dear young ***Herr Hitler."***

(Ed. Note: This is the fourth and last in the series of Five Freedoms, written by famous writers, and contributed by ***The Saturday Evening Post.***

Gleanings

By Virginia Kent Sedgley

The first year's anniversary seems to be popular with Uncle Sam. A year after Pearl Harbor the real extent of the damage done there was made public. Now, a year after the bombing of Tokyo, Shangri-la is revealed as an airplane carrier or carriers. From a standpoint of planes lost and damage done, the rail was not particularly successful. Several planes came down in China and were captured, one, at least, was interned by the Russians. However, from the viewpoint of morale lifting of the Americans and morale shattering of the Japs, the raid was a complete success. We wouldn't mind seeing more Tokyo raids, but not at the loss of American life as was suffered last year.

The English woman can now see our screen idol in the flesh. Captain Clark Gable is "somewhere in England" and will probably function as a gunnery instructor.

Yesterday, Tuesday, April 20, was Herr Hitler's 54th birthday. The United States people are sending greetings with bonds, bombs, and bullets. "Happy Birthday, Adolf, we hope that next year this time we can give you the traditional birthday spankings ourselves."

Rommel seems to be receiving Hitler's birthday spankings in Africa. Perhaps I should say Von Arnim as it is pretty well recognized that Rommel is no longer in Africa but is directing the battle from Europe.

This column has been criticized for making a crack at the WAACs. I think the comment was that we wondered if they would haunt Hampden-Sydney like the Pickett men flock around S. T. C. No personal offense was meant. I'm sure that everyone recognizes the fact that the WAACs are doing a fine work. However, it is one of our privileges as Americans to have a little fun at their expense without becoming malicious No one recognizes this more than the WAACs themselves.

Getting a . . .

Slant on Things

Scene on Campus . . .

The United States Senators remain deep in the throes of post-war arguments. The object of their verbal javelins at present is the World After: whether or not it should have the protection of a police force. There should be no argument here. It is obvious that the earth has not become a neighborhood in which men can greet each other on the Main Street corner each morning and stop for a confidential chat. Those who say that the world has shrunk to a convenient size for sugar borrowing across the back fence are deceiving themselves. The old distances between places and minds remain the same. No United States senator can superimpose that with arguments of any sort.

Yet that is what they who do not advocate a post-war police force atempt to do. They evidently fail to realize that some discipline will be needed in the world which follows this was as it has been needed in those which followed all others. It is consoling to know that the head of the History Department on this campus advocates this doctrine of post-war discipline, for in a plan for a post-war federation of nations which he recently submitted to an organization on campus one of the ten essentials he listed was that of a police force, which would have power to inflict punishment when necessary.

—J. C. S.

"Snoop" Snoops

Listen to the Mockingbird who mocks people who are so possessive that they wouldn't let O. P. share their 4-F's at Pan Hels . . . **Blue Orchids** to Rosemary for that attractive date of her's . . . **Can It Be Wrong** for third finger left handers to date attractive lieutenants from Pickett? . . . **The Some Old Story** of B. Read snaking. This time it was the groom.

Send Me One Dozen Roses—to Mary Lou Dondley, but only recently did she discover who her secreta admirer is—but she liked the roses! . . . **Oh Promise Me** will soon be the words of Kitty and P. T. Best wishes, too . . . **I Must Have One More Kiss Kiss Kiss**—even if the Rec does not afford one the greatest privacy, Kitty and Charlie don't seem to mind.

There's Something About a Soldier, and Lelia Dowell, Marilyn Bell, and Betty Blackwell agree! Just ask them about "Ronald Reagan" and his friends . . . Betty B. and Hannah Lee might know something about these uniformed boys, too—then there was Sara Wade with six more . . . **They Say** that Frances Wentzel, overlooking Brook's recent fire-chief escape, was more than consoled by the weighty gardenia corsage he sent her Saturday night.

As Times Goes By, you'd think that Lady's USO line, "Now tell me about your fine city" would wear out . . . Dawn has **Gobs of Love** for the Navy these days—and Addison is looking mighty fine

Continued on Page 3

the "Y"

By LOUISE BELL

Tonight at 9 o'clock the new Y. W. committees will meet for the first time with the new committee heads. The places of the various meetings will be posted on the Y bulletin board. Freshmen have signed up for the committee some time ago and the upperclassmen indicated their desires yesterday.

There will be an Easter Sunrise service at Longwood on Sunday morning planned by the Freshman Committee. The students will meet in the Rotunda at 6 a. m.

Dr. Mims was the guest speaker today at the first open Association meeting. The YWCA was one of the organizations which helped sponsor Dr. Mims on the campus.

The Canterbury Club is continuing discussions each Sunday night at the Episcopal Rectory. Last week the discussion was led by Dick Anderson of Hampden-Sydney, and centered around plans for a Christian future.

Letter To The Editor

April 13, 1943

Dear Editor:

From my several visits to Farmville, my many acquaintances there, and from reading your school's publications I was tremendously impressed by the appreciation of and interest in religion at the State Teachers College. The Editorial in the March 31st Rotunda, "To Thine Own Self Be True", jolted me, made me wonder if my opinion was superficial, too hastily formed. I thought maybe religion at Farmville had disintegrated into Salvation by keeping the letter of the law; by strict church attendance; that morality had superceded Christianity at State Teachers College, (as it has done in most of the Protestant South.)

The editorial is too much concerned with the effect of the girl's and date's departure from church upon the good name of the school. Realizing it breaks one of your many rules I should say the sin, if any was committed, was indifference or disrespect to the worship of God. It was better that they should leave before the sermon began than in the middle of it!

Which would bring a question to my mind: "Is it sound modern Christian Education to insist that a girl drag her date to church on a Sunday evening?" Drag is a spontaneous appropriate colloquialism! People cast the church over in college and in later life because going to service was always a duty, always a chore, the thing to do in the eyes of our neighbors. People grow by doing, by participating. The church should offer such a program that would stimulate interest, so that one would wish to go, to participate in the thrilling experience of being a Christian.

I realize that there is not much entertainment in Farmville on a Sunday evening. Church is the best place to be, if you are there because of your own volition and not just "to obey the letter of the law". You students are in attendance at a great educational institution, and it's your job to put your theory into practice, to cooperate with your local religious education authorities and plan such an appealing program that no one will leave before the sermon is over.

St. Paul's great fight (Jesus' also) was with people trying to win salvation by keeping the letter of the law, by men trying to lift themselves up to heaven by their own bootstraps. "Justification is by faith and by faith in Christ evoked through the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Please forgive my boldness. I think you are on the "right track but wrong tack."

Yours truly,
Murray Kenney
Virginia Theological Seminary
Alexandria, Virginia

We Abhor	*We Adore*
Janice Wells: Two-faced people	Just Farmville
Pat Gibson: Rats, and bath-tubs without stoppers.	Horseback riding
Janet Sollenberger: The Rec	Going to Charlottesville
Katherine Tindall: Meals in the dining hall	Going home week-ends
Bobby Buchannon: Snakes girl-snakes	Getting away from here
M. J. Leavitt: "I like you least	. . . and me best"!!
Catherine Lambert: Cabbage	Chicken dinners
Gwen Sleght: Girls hollering out in the halls; English themes	History
Margaret Goodwin: Flirtin' and sleeping on the floor	Goin' home!
Lillian Barnes: Sleeping on curlers	Mail in the box
Isabelle Ransone: Being on campus	Sleeping through the classes
Jane Bentley: Rec, classes, and the 10:30 bell	Week-ends
Jean MacChreits: First period classes and the infirmary	Free periods and the Tea Room
Ginny Radogna: Room inspection	Week-ends
Faith Weeks: Dating facilities	The sports up here
Nancy Wessels: The food and disappointing phone calls	Mrs. McCoy
Faye Johnson: House Council rules	Taking a bath . . . and J. R.
Virginia Treakle: Rules	Mail . . . males
Ruth Garrison: Catty girls and alarms going off.	Ice cream on Sundays, and letters from Bill
Betty Ellis: The inconsideration of dates; they're treated as convicts	Library Hall and stuffed animals
Dot Gelston: Saturday classes	Getting the whole hall up for breakfast and my allowance
Mary Allen Hoge: Distance between week-ends	Midnight snacks
Joan Carter: Getting up before 5 p. m.	Eatin' and sleepin'
Budgie Butzner: Silk stockings hanging on the line	Bull sessions

Campus Camera



Jones Clashes to Red and White Victory In Annual Ping Pong Contest; Pierce Runnerup

Red and White triumphed a first place victory in the annual ping-pong tournament between the colors when Lucille Jones, freshman from Staunton, Virginia clashed her way to a top place. The tournament, under the management of Dottie Sue Simmons, has been in program for many weeks and the deadline closed last Wednesday, April 14.

Contestants were arranged according to halls and three groups were scheduled to play in three areas; Cunninghan Hall, Library-Main, and Whitehouse, Student buildings. As the contest progressed, winner of Cunningham Hall was Shirley Pierce, from Whitehouse; Student, Lucile Jones placed first, and Catherine Lambert defeated all representing Library-Main. These three top players played matches; Jones defeating Lambert in the semifinals and Pierce in the finals 21-16, 16-21, 21-17.

This marks a change from previous years of color leads in ping-pong. Last season Bernice LaForce, freshman from Charlottesville claiming victory for green and white, held the ping pong title with Helen McIlwaine, a four-year winner.

Red and White will receive 10 points toward the color cup points for a top win in the event for this season. Two contests were not scheduled this year, a fall and a spring, but one large tournament awarding 10 points.

War Council

Continued from Page 1

Glen Anne Patterson, freshman from Winston-Salem, N. C. who was recently elected Campus League chairman, Frances Lee Hawthorne, Y president, and Myrtle Lee Holt, president of the class of '45, will also serve on the War Council.

The Ritual group will be led by Hannah Lee Crawford, junior from Farmville, succeeding Ella Marsh Pilkinton.

The War Finance committee chairman has not been appointed. This position was held by Helen Wiley Hardy this year.

The newly appointed members will not officially take over the War Council duties until next fall, but will serve on the council in the capacity of assistants for the remainder of the year.

Green-White Leads In Color Cup Roll 35 to Red's 30

The traditional color cup which now displays red and white ribbons will soon have another year added to its record at S. T. C. For many years the sports program at Farmville has been arranged so as to give competition between the classes according to their colors. Each year has brought a streamer of either Red and White ribbons or Green and White colors to represent the winners for the season.

This year of events has shown a year of action from all classes with many participants representing the many activities offered at Farmville. Despite the fact that Red and White now holds the colors on the cup, keen competition from the Green and White may break the past several years record and new colors may don the cup!

At present Green and White leads 35 to 30 in the color cup race! Three sports are left in the running and these will decide the fate of the shiny cup placed so carefully on the mantle in the Rotunda. They are archery, tennis, and softball. If your activity is in any of these particular sports, here's your chance to make a goal.

Points received so far are:

Red and White	Pts.
Hockey	5
Class Swimming	10
Varsity	5
Class Volleyball (tie)	5
Ping Pong	5
Total	30

Green and White	Pts.
Hockey	5
Honorary Varsity	5
Class Basketball	5
Varsity	10
Volleyball (tie)	5
Total	35

Thus, this 21st day of April, six weeks until the end of classes, the color cup stands awaiting its colors for the next season. Which will they be—Red and White—or Green and White?

Courts Open to All Who Wish to Enter Tennis Tourney

Ruth Dugger, manager of tennis, has not yet set the date for tennis tournament. There is a paper in the bulletin board for girls who are interested.

Some of the girls who have signed up are Anne Garnett (senior), Frances Quillen (senior), Frances Parham (senior), Anne Payne (soph), Helen Wilson (soph), Bobbie Scott (soph), and Cathy Lambert (freshman).

Most of the courts are being used for Physical Fitness classes until six o'clock. Therefore, they will not be able to be used until that time, unless there is a free court. One hour is the playing limit.

'Discover America'

Continued from Page 1

that the "ship of state still sails on—a fitting symbol of a great nation at war".

To know America, one must know the song of America, the head of the English department at Vanderbilt University stated. He regreted that the song selected as our national anthem is so difficult for most people to sing, and that neither the words nor the music can be classed as great. And were it not for its northern origin, making it unacceptable to so many southerners, Dr. Mims believes that Julia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic", would make a fitting composition for our national anthem. "It has," he stated, "the happiest combination of words and music of any of our patriotic songs."

"By studying American history," he continued, "we are able to discover America to even a greater extent." Through such a study we become familar with the forces that have assisted the growth of sectionalism and with those that have been helpful in maintaining a spirit of nationalism. He enumerated a list of the causes of sectionalism, ranging from the clashing religious beliefs of the settlers in various colonies in the 17th century to the infiltration of foreigners in the present day. In contrast he offered the aids to nationalism, including a common language from the first and a list of the great men who have been not Southerners or Northerners or Westerners but Americans.

Concluding with the field with which he in most familar, Dr. Mims told the audience how to discover the real America through her literature. Through literature, he stated, we become acquainted with all the aspects of a nation—her physical background, her songs, her history, her national ideals, her people. Three great nationalists were selected by the lecturer to represent the entire nation in their various works, James Russell Lowell, from the North, Sidney Lanier, the South, and Walt Whitman, the nation as a whole.

Dr. Mims ended his talk with a spirit of hopefulness for the future of this country, quoting an obscure poet in saying that regardless of what Fate has in store for America, it will be great, because she has built herself on a strong foundation.

Dr. Mims continued his talks to the student body today in chapel and in the afternoon. He is sponsored on this campus by Boerc Eh Thorn, Alpha Phi Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Y. W. C. A.

Juniors, Sophs Meet In Hockey Clash; Each Scores Once

Tie Points 5 For Both Colors

Concluding the final game of the hockey clash between the classes, the Red and White juniors met the Green and White sophomores last Thursday afternoon for the final game. Both teams, ready for action, traveled down the field all eager to have their team score and secure a goal. The junior reds plunged into the green backfield and scored a first goal against their opponents.

Ready for a return blow, the greens went fast into action and turned attention on the opposite goal and within a few minutes had a goal which evened the score.

Beginning of the half new effort was forced by both groups but the ball remained from the goal box which was closely guarded by the full backs and goal keeper. The game ended with no further score by either team.

Although the hockey season officially ends with the close of the Fall quarter, the top-rate hockey team among the classes could not be decided at that time due to inclement weather and a slushy athletic field. When the freshmen bowed to the sophomores on Thanksgiving and the seniors lost to the junior team the following week, a final match was on the books for the juniors and sophomores.

A final winner is not the junior class or the sophomore class, but with the final game last week the score tied 1-1. Red and white thus score 5 points for the color cup and Green and White 5 points.

Students Owe Library

Continued from Page 1

course of events as they return overdue books, and the Library Staff has no quarrel with this substantial majority of the student body. But a number of students have been returning overdue books with apparently no intention of paying the fine they have incurred. It should be noted that the library fine is not so much a penalty for keeping the book longer than the two week period allowed, as it as administrative device for getting the books back on the shelves where other students may use them. Books can always be renewed for another two weeks for an indefinite number of times if there is no other demand for the book.

Drastic steps such as these have never before been resorted to but the failure of so many students to pay the fines they have incurred makes it necessary to publish personal names to be held up before all the school as those who have deprived their fellow students of their fair and rightful chance to use library books and materials.

Snoop, Snoop

Continued from Page 2

in his blues . . . When Johnny Comes Marching Home Libby J. will be one happy gal . . . What's New—Joscelyn and the pretty Bob—a new twosome this week-end . . . Nancye Belle is gonna have the "Mad About Him, Sad Without Him, Blues" while hubby Winston is away . . . Let's Get Lost—in New York, on a fine night, with a Duke man—O. K. Hutter? . . . Who Do You Think You Are?, you H-SC wolves who delight in disturbing the hard-won peace of the Rec by so-called renditions on the piano. Please Be Kind and go 'way if you aren't cute enough to get a date.

Sportspourri

By MARGARET ORANGE And M. J. LEAVITT

May Day—

Congratulations to the student body for attending May Day practices so regularly. Miss Kauzlarich and the May Day committee are working hard to make it a success. Keep it up, girls, and you will come out on top.

Physical Fitness—

During rainy days the girls taking physical fitness out of doors may make up by swimming. There will be slips to sign at the pool. These are to be given to Miss Iler, who will put them on a chart so there will be no confusion at the end of the year.

Life Saving—

A course of Senior Life-Saving is now given to those girls who are advanced swimmers. Classes are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday night. Everyone is working earnestly and hard to complete it before exams.

Softball—

Every night after supper softball is offered as a part of the physical fitness program. You may take this to make up for some other class you have missed. If you don't want to take it for physical fitness come on out and join the fun.

Ping Pong—

The final games were played off last Thursday night. Lucille Jones, red and white, captured first place, giving five points to the color cup for her colors. Shirley Pierce was runner up. This is the first time in several years that red and white has won a ping pong tournament.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ABOUT THE WAVES AND SPARS



Q. How long will my training period be?
A. The training period will average about four months.

Q. Can an enlisted woman request training in a particular field—for instance, radio—even if she has had no previous training in that field?
A. Yes. But it cannot be guaranteed that the request will be granted.

Q. When do I get my uniform?
A. After you arrive at training school. However, you should bring enough civilian clothing for a week or two.

Q. What will my hours be at training school?
A. The hours will depend on the school you attend. However, they will be on a military basis. Reveille, taps, etc.

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MAY DAY PRACTICE SCHEDULE

April 26—May 1

Monday, April 26	Time	Place
Mass Rehearsal	4-6	In front of library
Tuesday, April 27		
Mass Rehearsal	4-6	In front of library
Wednesday, April 28		
Mass Rehearsal with orchestra and chorus	3:30-6	In front of library
Thursday, April 29		
Mass Dress Rehearsal with orchestra and chorus	2:50-6	In front of library
Friday, April 30		
Mass Dress Rehearsal	2:50-6	In front of library
Saturday, May 1—	**MAY DAY**	

(Everyone must be dressed by 4)

(Note—In case of rain, practices will be held in the gym. All classes will be excused on Thursday and Friday afternoons.)

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Easter Bonnets Don Ruffles For War-time Fashion Parade

They May Be Old . . . But There Is No Style Sacrificed

For the first time most of us will be spending Easter at school, to attend church in our spring finery here rather than at home. That won't we hope, dim the Easter parade for us. But the purpose of this is to suggest some new ideas for Easter bonneteers who have not yet secured that alluring and essential part of a woman's costume.

The prime essential of an Easter bonnet seems to be that it is new. This year we are learning that things don't have to be new to be good, and goodlooking. There are such things as old finery that still looks like a million. And that's what we are trying to put across—how to make that old finery into something that puts spring in your step and the smile on your face that should accompany the wearing of new clothes.

First of all, climb up on a chair and pull down from your closet sheif all the hats that you possess regardless of color or variety. Pick the color that goes with your Easter ensemble and remove all the feathers and fuss. And here's where you become creative. Remember, all Lilly Dache has is a couple of year's more experience!

Shape is one important thing about hats that varies little with seasons so you can easily use the original shape. If, however, you are the adventureous type, take a pair of scissors and snip and felts hats can always be reshaped with a little water and a warm iron. Try making a small pillbox from the crown of an old hat. After you have cut the brim off, bind the edges with a gay ribbon. There are, you know, a dozen ways to decorate a pillbox—with flowers ov.er your ears in the oriential fashion, with a wispy veil, with jeweled clips, and so on far into the night.

Or if you possess a sailor, try putting a piece of pleated ruffling around the brim. Lt freshens up that drabness and make it springtimey enough for any occasion. Or you might try binding the brim with a bright ribbon of material to match your Easter frock. You have even seen hats with buttons sewed around the brim.

Vogue featured for this spring cotton hats, small, simple, and easy to make. If time allows and you have nimble fingers, why not try one of these? You can buy a pattern, use your originality, and presto, a new Easter bonnet. If you are still ambitious you might whip up a bag or gloves to match.

And it all goes to show that because you were patriotic in buying war stamps and had no "filthy lucre" left for a new hat, there is still no excuse for your not joining the S. T. C. Easter parade.

U. S Treasury Asks Women's Colleges To Promote Drive

Washington, D. C.—The United States Treasury through the Women's Section of the War Savings Staff is calling on the combined efforts of the students in women's colleges to promote extra bond and stamp buying during the Second War Loan drive, which opens April 12.

Every War Stamp and Bond bought or sold by college students will help "Outfit the Outfit" which is the program for women in this drive.

"College women today, continuing their education in a world at war, have a great responsibility toward the men forced to leave the campus for the battlefield," Miss Harriet Elliott, associate field director of the Women's Section, War Savings Staff, points out. "It doesn't matter how little you can do, do the most you can. And when the men you have helped to equip have won the peace, you in turn will have personal peace because you have sacrificed and contributed. Join this battle of dollars; help make the Second War Loan drive a financial victory."

Students are joining with other women in their "Outfit the Outfit" program in meeting the 300 million dollar goal—their quota in the drive—to oufit 2 million fighting men. Outfitting one soldier costs $154.95, a sailor $96.40, and a marine $155.94. For every dollar invested in War Bonds a steel helmet can be bought for a soldier. For quarters converted into War Stamps, fighting men can be supplied with first-aid kits which may well save a life.

Like the cast-off nylon stockings that come down in the sky as parachutes, spring sweater-and-skirt money will turn up on the fighting fronts as field jackets, mess kits and Marine haversacks. "Our American girls are not bystanders in this war," says Miss Elliott. "During this drive their brothers and their friends in the armed forces will know that they are doing their share."

May Day Practices

Continued from Page 1

The last practices will be held on Thursday and Friday afternoons from 2:50 to 6 p. m. This will be rehearsal and all costumes must be ready by Thursday. Dr. Jarman has announced that all classes after 2:50 p. m. will be excused on Thursday and Friday. All those participating in May Day are asked to report at 4 p. m. on Saturday. The Plantation group Swanee Tap, Pickaninny Tap, and B, C, and D, Square Dance Groups will dress in the Browsing Room. The May Court, A Group, Club, and Fundamentals will dress in the Audio-Visual Room. In case of rain, the above practices will be held in the gym instead of out of doors.

The streets will be roped off in front of the library for spectators, and two hundred fifty seats have been reserved for parents and faculty members.

Girls are asked to please be on time for all practices. There will be one person to check girls present at each dance. If it is absolutely necessary for anyone to be absent, see Winifred Wright or Patsy Connelley, who will be there to check rolls. If it is necessary for a girl to drop out at this late date, she must be responsible for seeing that someone will take her place. This is her responsibility, and not that of the chairman.

Those assisting Anne Ellett on the May Day committee are Rosalie Rogers, business manager; Winifred Wright, transportation; Charlotte Greeley, costumes; Susie Moore, staging and properties; and Betty Sexton, chairman of the dance committee. Miss Emily Kauzlarich of the Physical Education Department is the faculty adviser for May Day.

USO Activities

Continued from Page 1

no dance for them in Farmville. Various organizations have sent girls and refreshments on these occasions.

No girl is allowed to participate in U. S. O. activities unless she has on file a complete and written permission from her parents or guardian.

Many organizations on the campus have contributed to the general fund of the college U. S. O. committee. Among them are the Athletic Association, $10; Dramatic Club, $10; Junior Class, $50; H20 Club, $10; Cotillion Club, $15; Pan-hellenic Council $15; Alpha Sigma Tau, $5; Phi Zeta Sigma, $5; Theta Sigma Upsilon, $5; Mu Omega, $10; Pi Kappa Sigma, $5; Alpha Sigha Alpha, $10; and Sigma Sigma Sigma, $15.

Since there is no fund to provide them, the College Recreation Committee supplies sugar, cream, coffee, ping-pong balls, cards, victrola records, soap, and necessities for the center.

Other contributions inciude a card table from the Cotillion Club, a radio from Alpha Kappa Gamma, sofa and chair from Dramatic Club, posters, maps, and a shuffleboard court from Gamma Psi, and cards, kitchen utensils, and miscellaneous items from other organizations.

On the committee are Margaret Kitchen, Margaret Bowling, Elsie Stossell, Ada Clair Snyder, Lily Bee Gray, Patsy Connelly, eBtty Sexton, Jane Waring Ruffin, Sara Jeffreys, Lucy Manson, Mildred Droste, Jac Parden, Emily Carper, Martha Higgins, Pat Garth, Marilyn Bell, Ophelia Whittle, and Lucy Harvie. Miss Leola Wheeler serves as advisor for the group.

★ SENIOR ★ PERSONALITY ★



MARGARET MISH
Past President of the House Council

A minute form hustles down the darkened hall and all is well . . . "Miggie" is abroad and it is "Lights Out" time. Her footsteps do not bring fear, however, but a welcome visitor with a characteristic charm and friendliness.

Miggie has shown her ability in all the tasks she has undertaken since her Freshman year when she found expression for her musical interest in Choral Club and A'Capella Choir. She was Hall President and treasurer of the House Council her Sophomore year and secretary her Junior year. She has been active on the Rotunda staff and is a member of the Cotillion Club and Gamma Theta Sorority. In her Junior year she was recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma for qualities of leadership and service which she typifies. She was cited in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" this year.

We remember Miggie valiently trying to keep peace and quiet on "Ritzy Row" . . . selling candy and nabs . . . peddling doughnuts . . . washing sweaters . . . setting hair . . . loving to eat and cook food . . . covering her feelings with friendly sarcasm . . . covering her pessimism by laughs, looking so well-groomed . . . helping the sick and wounded . . . getting ready to study . . . leaving a place as Farmville and in our hearts that will be hard to fill.

She will be found next year . . . Teaching in Rockbridge county? . . . Working in V. M. I. library? . . . Defending our country in the Waves? . . . House-mothering a W. & L. Fraternity ? ? ?

McCorkle, Jones Lead Sigma Sorority

Louise McCorkle, of Farmville, was selected to head the local chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma at a recent meeting to replace Jac Hardy. Dora Jones will serve as vice-president, replacing Shirley Turner. Betty Bridgeforth was selected corresponding secretary, and Louise Bell will assume the duties of recording secretary. Lucy Manson was elected treasurer, and Frances Craddock, Panhellenic representative.

Virginian

Continued from Page 1

the proof came. Then more headaches. But now—at long last—rest, peace for the staff and when the finished product returns even the lowliest member of the staff will swell with pride—"I wrote that caption"—"That's my work"

SHANNON'S
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Sara Hardy, Ensign Married at Longwood Tuesday Night

The marriage of Sara Matthews Hardy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Hardy, of Farmville, and granddaughter of Dr. J.L. Jarman, president of the college, and Ensign Charles Armistead Blanton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wyndham Blanton, of Richmond, took place last night at 7:30 o'clock at Longwood. The Rev. H. Conrad Blackwell performed the ceremony.

Miss Hardy, who is a member of the junior class at the college, was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ivory satin gown with fitted bodice and full skirt with tiers of satin embroidered ruffles. Her veil fell from a satin tiara and she carried a bouquet of gardenias. and swansonia.

Helen Wiley Hardy was her sister's maid of honor. Mary Blanton, the groom's sister, was the only other attendant. They wore blue taffeta gowns with fitted bodices and bouffant skirts and carried arm bouquets of red tulips and roses.

Fran McFaden Blanton, of the University of Virginia, and brother of the groom, was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the guests after which Ensign and Mrs. Blanton left for a short wedding trip. After April 25 they will make their home at Fort Lauderdale, near Miami, Fla., where Ensign Blanton will be stationed with the Naval Air Corps.

James Polls First As Orchestra Leader

In a recent popularity poll conducted among the student body by the Rotunda, it was found that Harry James is the most popular orchestra leader on campus. Running a close second was Glenn Miller with Tommy Dorsey coming into third place. Most students claimed that Harry James had the best-round style, thus giving him the honored first place.

The student body preferred Frank Sinatra to all other male vocalists while Helen O'Conner was the favorite girl singer. Second and third places respectively went to Bob and Ray Eberly and to Dinah Shore and Ginny Simms.

Current campus taste preferred sweet music, then jitterbug and lastly Latin-American. Their favorite "sweet" orchestra batonwaver is Harry James and Glenn Miller. T. Dorsey and Gene Krupa are the favorites of the jitterbuggers. No one had any preference as to a Latin-American orchestra.

It was found that Freddie Lee has proved the most popular band leader who has appeared here at the college for a dance. Freddie Lee has appeared at more of the college dances than any other local orchestra.

In answer to a few general questions it was found that various college organizations spend approximately $100 per band. Little noticeable difference has been shown in the character of the dances here since the advent of the war. However, the patriotic songs are more frequently played.

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Just Looking, Thanks

The Tri Sigs, the Pi Kaps, the Gamma Thetas, the ASA's, the AST's, the Mu's, the Phi Zet's, and the Theta Sigs and guests had their annual formal Saturday night with music by Freddie Lee and decorations by the pledges. Intermission featured parties in all the chapter rooms.

Dates came from far and wide. Some of them were Joscelyn Gillum, Bob Irby; Charlotte Phillips, Wright Gouldin; Ruth Garrison, Billy Lambert; Inez Jones, Lt. M. W. E. Vento; Brookie Benton, Brian Bowen; Mary Sue Palmer, Douglas Bunn; Olive Bradshaw, Steve Martin; Virginia Ellett, Bob Wilson; Marilyn Johnson, Charles Crewes; Anne Pettis, Lynwood Vaughn; and Betty Blackwell, Capt. Edward Gramer.

Also Nancy Watts, Bill Hanbury; Evelyn Grizzard, C. E. Taylor; Amy Read, Bill Garrett; Caroline Burwell, Lonnie Dickens; Mary E. Grizzard, M. D. Grizzard, Jr.; Lucille Lewis, Tom Armstrong; Virginia Terrell, Howard Moore; Susan Durrett, Elmer Schwalb; Nancy Langhorne, Lt. Tom Langhorne; Catherine May, Jack Mathers; Lucille Cheatam, Ed Mosely; and Jane Ford, Harold Johnson.

Also Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Jimmy Dischinger; Kendall Nothingham, Wayne Mears; Dot Childress, Jimmy Topley; Shirley Turner, John VanLandingham; Elaine Bray, A. B. Vaughn, Jr.; Rosemary Elam, Carlton Wright; Pagie Francis, Lt. Burke; Leona Moomaw, Walter Buchanan; Frances Shackleford, Eddy Nielsen; Mildred Corvin, "Les" Andrews; Ann Jones, Bill McClur; Billy Wald, "Ike" Proffitt, and Sue Harper, Charles Harper.

In spite of all the gay times to be had here some of the girls left to take in the sites, etc., elsewhere. Betty Pat Lewis to the dances at Randolph Macon . . . Gertrude Wright, Louise Bell, Ann Darnell, Ann Geison, W. and L. prom trotting . . . Nancy Myers and Emily Carper, globe trotting to Charleston to the Citadel . . . and not to forget dear ole U. Va. which claimed Betty Ellis and Jane Williamson.

The marriage of Sara Cline to Bob Dabney took place in Roanoke on Saturday night. Sadie was editor of the Rotunda her senior year here and Bob attended Hampden - Sydney. Those S.T.C.'ers who attended the wedding were Eleanor Wade, Lily Bec Gray, Betty Reid, Sara Escham and Mary Evelyn Pearsall.

And for a pre-Easter vacation at home went Martha Higgins, Frances Lee Hawthorne, Betty Jones, Marjorie Vaughn, Sarah Massie Goode, Elise Hume, Nancy Wilkinson, Isobel Wilson, Lucille Winston, Sara Trigg, Gwen Thompson, Jo Shaffner, Betty Adams, Louise Blane, Libby Bernard, Lucy Manson, Margaret Kitchen, Ellen Ebel and Anne Ellett.

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ATTEND
MAY DAY EXERCISES

VOL. XXII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1943 | No. 25

May Day Will Be Celebrated on Campus Saturday

. . . . . .

AKG Taps Hardy, Bugg, France, Pearsall

Society Recognizes Leadership Ability Each Quarter

Helen Wiley Hardy, senior from Farmville; Mary St. Clair Bugg, Farmville junior; Sara Wayne France, Charlottesville, junior; and Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Roanoke, junior, were tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, last Thursday morning, April 22, in chapel.

Helen Wiley was president of Pi Gamma Mu, leader of Cotillion Club, and chairman of the Finance Committee of the War Council this year. As first honor graduate of her class, she will deliver the valedictory address at the graduation exercises this year. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Sigma Sigma Sigma which she represented on the Panhellenic Council.

Mary St. Clair is the business manager of the Rotunda for the coming year. Her ability this year was shown through her work as president of the Town Girls' Club and as chairman of the lighting department of the Dramatic Club.

Sara Wayne is the editor-in-chief of the 1944 "Virginian" and managing editor of this year's annual. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Kappa Delta Pi and was vice-president of the Mu Omega sorority this year.

Mary Evelyn is president of the student government association for the coming year, and was secretary this year. Her freshman year she represented her class on government, and her sophomore year she served as chairman of the Campus League. She is also a member of Mu Omega and served as treasurer of that sorority this year.



Mrs. S. Gardner Waller

Alumnae Board Meets At Longwood May 1

On Saturday, May 1, the Board of Directors of the Farmville Alumnae Association will hold a luncheon meeting at Longwood. Presiding will be Mrs. S. Gardner Waller, of Richmond, who was elected president of the Association on Founder's Day. A graduate of the class of 1911, Mrs. Waller is the former Louise Ford, and while in college she served as president of student government and as president of her senior class.

Others on the Board include Mrs. Jane Royall Phlegar, of Norfolk, first vice-president; Miss Caralle Nelson, Virginia Intermont College, second vice-president; Mrs. Carrie Sutherlin, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Carrie Rennie Eason, Richmond, directors, and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Farmville, Executive secretary.

Manson Selected To Lead Thespians

Garth, Arington, Johnson Chosen

Lucy Manson, junior from Virginia Beach, was elected president of the Dramatic Club for the coming year on Wednesday night, April 21. She will succeed Elsie Stossel in this position.

Pat Garth, Farmville, was elected vice-president to succeed Hannah Lee Crawford. Jean Arington was re-elected secretary and Fay Johnson, Vinton, was elected treasurer to suceed Helen Delong.

Lula Moss was chosen head of the acting group; Mary St. Clair Bugg was made head of the lighting committee; Carol Diggs was named chairman of the staging group. Sally Robertson and Lucile Lewis were named to retain the chairmanships of the properties and make-up groups, respectively.

Frances Shakleford was made chairman of the costume group while Anne Blair will head the music committee. The scrap book group will be led by Olive Bradshaw. Marion Orange was parliamentarian, and Ruth Brooks will head the town girls group. Catherine Lynch will head the social committee.

Miss Leola Wheeler is faculty adviser of the Dramatic Club.

Grizzard Will Lead Granddaughters Club

At the regular monthly meeting of the Granddaughters Club which was held on April 21, the officers for the coming year were elected.

Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, junior from Drewyville, will succeed Lucy Davis as president; Mary Anne Jarrett, sophomore from Jarrett replaces Sara Jeffreys as vice-president; Lucie McKenry, freshman from Marion succeeds Mary Ann Jarrett as secretary; and Nannie Webb, sophomore from Gloucester takes over the duties of treasurer. Mary Franklin Woodward was elected reporter for the club, and Miss Rachel Royall was unanimously elected to remain adviser.

To be eligible for membership in the Granddaughters Club, a student's mother or grandmother must have attended Farmville.



Dorothy Childress, Queen, and Helen Wiley Hardy, Maid of Honor at May Day celebration.

Senior Chapel Set For Friday, May 14 In Auditorium

At a recent meeting of the Senior class it was decided to have Senior chapel on Friday morning, May 14.

Charlotte Greeley was elected chairman of the Senior banquet which will be given at Longwood on Friday, May 28. At this time each member of the class will be presented with a small gift.

The class voted to hold class day exercises in Joan Court, weather permitting. Class day exercises will be held on Monday, May 31.

NOTICE

The Student Standards committee wishes to remind all organizations that May 15 is the deadline for any picnics. After that date, no organization may go on any jaunts of any kind.

War Finance Leaders Attend Conference In Charlottesville

Helen Wiley Hardy, retiring chairman of the Finance Committee of the College War Council, Frances Craddock, chairman-elect of the committee, and Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, adviser for the Council will journey to Charlottesville on Friday, April 30, as representatives of the college at a one-day conference on the War Savings program in institutions of higher learning in Virginia.

The morning session of the conference will be devoted to a discussion of the part that colleges can play in developing understanding of problems of financing the war. The afternoon session will be made up of round-table discussions.

Mr. Charles K. Morse, College and University Consultant of the Treasury Department, will be present at the meeting to serve as moderator.

Era of a Dreamer . . .

By WINIFRED WRIGHT

The music of Stephen Collins Foster is probably most loved by Southerners, as he was able to capture the moving, graceful, lyric qualities which were the heartbeats of the sentimental South of the 1850's. Although he was a native of Pittsburgh and spent a good deal of his rather depressing life above the Mason-Dixon Line, he had a deep, abiding affection for the Old South. His idealized fascination for the Southern plantation and his enchantment for the spontaneity and the rolling, restless rhythms of the negro folk songs were the source of his musical genius.

During Foster's life he received little or no recognition for his music, even though his songs were played and sung by thousands. People spoke of him as a dreamer which he truly was. He would spend hours happily relaxed in his dreams. Thus this dreamer represents an era in Southern history as it was during his life-time, that of the carefree, easy-going South as we like to think of it—its people, lovable, sentimental, content in their dreams.

His music was his life. He needed little encouragement and got none, to set his melodies down on paper. His music is simple, void of the intricacies of a musically well-trained composer, and yet he was unusually exacting and precise. Foster is the author of the true American folk song. He alone was able to capture the real folk spirit which we value so highly.

Today three groups of Foster's music are presented. Each group or type is vital in obtaining a complete perspective of the music of this great artist. As we hear the lilting melodies offered in their familiar, natural setting, we experience a certain nostalgia and drift back in heart and mind to the days when dreamers reigned supreme—the era of a dreamer.

In the first scene, we have the Folks at Home. Foster's plantation music is unique in that it embodies the intrinsic under rhythms and moods of the negro. In it we find the whole soul of the negro choruses and songs. He was so accustomed to seeing the lazy, swaying movements of the field workers and plantation slaves, hearing the spontaneous songs and feeling their complete happiness that his music actually reflects the pattern of their lives—their work, their worship, their brotherliness.

Second is the Music of the Heels. We cannot remember Foster without remembering his minstrel music. It was produced for the accompaniment of the old "Walk Arounds" and shuffles

Continued on Page 3

Childress Will Reign Over Southern Ball

Festival Based on Music of Foster; Library Lawn Furnishes Background

Dorothy Childress will reign as queen of the southern ball, the climax of the May Day festival which will be held on the lawn of the college library on Saturday, May 1, at 5 o'clock P. M.

Divided Into Three Parts

The festivities will be centered around the music and times of Stephen Collins Foster and will be divided into three parts based on his types of music. The first part will picture the Negro in his various phases of endeavor and will be introduced by an orchestial prelude of the songs of the south, arranged by Miss Lisabeth Purdom. The dancers will picture folks on a plantation and a revival meeting. The plantation group will depict cotton pickers, levee workers, mammies and children. Included in the revival meeting will be mourners, congregation, and a preacher portrayed by Gloria Pollard. Also in the first group will be a rendition of My Old Kentucky Home by a chorus.

"Music of the Heels"

The second part of the festival is based on Foster's "Music of the Heels". Dancers include "Walk Around", to "Dixie", a soft shoe tap to 'Swannee River", a Pickaninny tap, "O, Suzannah", and "Juba". The chorus will offer "Ring de Banjo", "O, Suzannah", and 'Swanee River" in the second part.

Foster's "music of the heart" will form the background for the third part, a southern ball. On the steps of the mansion on the plantation, will reign the hostess—Queen Dorothy Childress. She will enter the dias formed by steps through the library door.

Members of the court, Helen Wiley Hardy, maid-of-honor, and Agnes Patterson, Winifred Wright, Frances Parham, Ann Eliett, Shirley Turner, Mary Virginia Evans, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Jean Arrington, Betsy Caldwell, Virginia Mae Eliett, Jac Hardy, Marie Hedgecock, Frances Lee, Jane Bentley, Betty Boutchard, Sarah Massie Goode, Betty Burns, Amy Read, Martha Higgins, Frances

Continued on Page 4

Sophomores Secure V.M.I. Commanders For May Day Dance

Concluding the annual May Day celebration here Saturday, May 1, the V.M.I. Commanders from Lexington will furnish the music for the May Day dance to be held in the S. T. C. gymnasium beginning at 8:30 o'clock. This orchestra was here last year to play for a dance and proved very popular amcng the students.

Marie Hedgecock is general chairman of the dance committee. Other committee heads are Publicity, Marilyn Bell; tickets, Faye Byrd Johnson; decorations, Virginia Terrell, floor committee, Lois Baughan. The theme of the decorations will be patriotic with silhouettes of soldiers, sailors, air cadets, and marines around the bandstand.

In the receiving line will be Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college; Mr. Raymond French, sophomore classman; Miss Olive Ilier, senior classman; Myrtle Lee Holt, president of the class of '45; Eleanor Wade, vice-president; Mary Walker Watts, secretary; and Helen Wilson, treasurer.

Town Girls Prompt Buying of Stamps

A total of $225 in War Saving Stamps and Bonds was the result of a program sponsored by the Town Girls Club in chapel last Friday.

The program centered around the part that the town girls are doing in the war effort. Rosemary Elam, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced girls who were knitting, rolling bandages, and farming in the all-out war effort. Other projects portrayed were the nurses' aides, the physical fitness program, and morale building group, the choir.

The entire program was filled with music of the various armed forces by the audience. In conclusion, Rosemary started the rousing "Any Bonds Today?" to start the selling of the stamps and bonds. The town girls, who are buying War Savings Stamps in lieu of dues, made the first purchases, followed by many of the audience.

Funeral Services Held Today For Mrs. S. M. Holton

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Farmville Methodist Church for Mrs. S. M. Holton, Jr., wife of S. M. Holton, Jr., member of the college faculty and director of college publicity, who died Monday at Duke University Hospital after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Holton was the daughter of Mr. Joseph W. Littie, of Farmville and Simpsonville, S. C., and the late Janie Goldsmith Littie. Besides her husband and father, she is survived by two daughters, Mary Marie and Quenton Holton, and a sister, Mrs. J. C. Boykin, of Bluefield, W. Va.

Northern Neck Club Choses Hutt Prexy

At the regular meeting of the Northern Neck Club last Monday night Hersey Hutt, sophomore from Neenah, was re-elected president for the coming year. Other officers elected were Emma Swann, freshman from Heathsville, vice-president, succeeding Ruth Ellen Harvey; Theresa Hutt, sophomore from Neenah, secretary, and Eleanor Hall, sophomore from Nomini Grove, treasurer. Theresa and Eleanor served as secretary and treasurer, respectively, this year.

Mrs. Pearl Turnbull was unanimously re-elected sponsor, and Mr. Raymond French will serve as adviser again next year.

June Click Features Farmville Herald

The June issue of CLICK carries a feature on the Farmville Herald and its editor, Mr. Barrye Wall, describing the paper as one of the best weeklies in the state and the editor as "a good reporter, a businessman, a successful country editor".

Among the pictures used in the article is one showing the Rotunda as its goes to press with former editor and business manager Jane Cabell Sanford and Elva Andrews doing the last minute proofing.

THE ROTUNDA

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Tribute to Loyalty

With the advent of May 1 our annual May Day celebration will take place once again. The hours of planning, the weeks of practice and hard work will be over. The show will go on.

There have been many difficulties to overcome this year. To begin with, Miss Kauzlarich, Ann Ellett, chairman, and the committee had to make a complete about face. With the changing of plans concerning the place where the celebration would take place, necessarily came a radical change in program plans. The Longwood arena for which they had been planning their program lent itself to an entirely different type program than that which the library setting, which was now to be used, would demand. So the old plans were abandoned, and new ideas came forth to develop into the plans which are now about to culminate into our 1943 May Day celebration.

Then there was the question of interest. Now that there were no trips to Longwood; now that the common library that the girls see every day was to be used, would the interest hold? Would they show the same enthusiasm, or would that, too, be cut with the program? The committee feared indifference. But once again the S. T. C. girls rallied, and with loyalty and cooperation they gave of their time and effort to show everyone that a changed program need not be a less attractive one.

So they came to practice; they made costumes, when those in charge were wondering how the costume problem was to be solved; they typed schedules; they played the piano for dances; they arranged for all the minor details; and when their department was in order, they offered to help with other features that might add to the improvement of the celebration.

There is a war going on. There are adjustments to be made. All those connected with May Day accepted these facts and made the best of their opportunities. What the result of their work will be, only Saturday's celebration wil reveal. Yet whatever happens then, the girls proved their ability to meet whatever comes, and to "stick it out". And they have developed qualities that will go far toward helping their country realize its aim. Sincere appreciation is due the committee in charge and to the girls who stuck by them.

We're Back Again

We don't like to seem to harp on any one subject, but at this time of the year, especially, we like to look at a pretty campus. And don't make any mistake: it *could* be pretty, if we would all observe a few self-imposed rules.

Of course, you've heard this one before; but listen just this once. Grass is green, and beautiful. Bare beaten soil is brown, and not especially pleasing to the eye. There are cement walks placed on the campus for the express purpose of walking on them. Now, if all the girls could walk on these cement walks, and leave that poor beaten lawn for a while, (O. K.! O. K.!) it is possible that within a given period of time our campus lawn would be green and once again beautiful.

And yet another mar to the beauty; bits of paper thrown hither and yon. We admit there's a certain attraction in that careless, lived-in look, but the campus isn't the place for trash. (Don't get us wrong—we're not asking you to say away). If we could all save our bits of paper for the trash cans, our campus will smile its approval and everyone will be happy. —The Editors

The staff of the Rotunda joins the members of the student body in expressing sincere sympathy to their friend and adviser, Mr. S. M. Holton, Jr.

What $18.75 Will Buy

What will $18.75 buy?

A week-end at home for the college student? A smart Easter hat for the co-ed?

In peace-time a hard-saved $18.75 might have gone for just such luxuries. In war-time, $18.75 buys a complete summer outfit for one of our fighting men.

Gleanings

By Virginia Kent Sedgley

Rommel, Rommel, where is Rommel? Berlin says in Africa. The Allies claim that he has left for Europe. We are inclined to believe the Allies. Berlin is too smart to leave their best general where he might get caught. The battle is the bloodiest that the American's have engaged in so far. Casualties will be great, we know.

The Russians have stopped the German drive again. Now that the German weather or summer has set in, we can expect the Germans to do much better in the Russian theatre. However, the Russians claim that they are holding their own.

The Finnish-United States relations are extremely grave. Never have they been too strong since Russia entered the war on the side of the Allies. Finland has been playing both sides of this war game, not as much through choice as through circumstances. Russia has been very positive in saying that she expects to keep a goodly slice of Finland after the war. In the eyes of Finland which ever way she goes she is bound to lose. It is the lesser of two evils. It is, indeed, a pity that the only nation that has paid its debts to the United States should now have to be in such an embarrassing plight.

The fact that the American flyers who were in the Tokyo raid have been killed shouldn't be such a surprise to the American people. Pearl Harbor was supposed to be an example of the Japanese underhand method of fighting. It certainly takes a lot to wake us up.

Easter reminded us that Christ died so that we might live. Our men in the armed forces are dying so that we might live in freedom. What have you done for God, and for your country?

The Kid in Upper 4

It is 3:42 A. M. on a troop train.

Men wrapped in blankets are breathing heavily.
Two in every lower berth. One in every upper.
This is no ordinary trip. It may be the last in the United States of America
Until the end of the war.
Tomorrow they will be on the high seas.

One is wide awake listening, staring into the blackness.
It is the kid in upper 4.

Tonight he knows he is leaving behind a lot of little things—and big ones.
The taste of hamburgers and pop . . . The feel of driving a roadster
Over a 6 lane highway . . . A dog named Shucks or Spot or Barnacle Bill.
The pretty girl who writes so often . . . That gray haired man so proud
And awkward at the station . . .
The mother who knit the socks he will wear soon.
Tonight he is thinking them over.

There is a lump in his throat.
Maybe then a tear fills his eye.
It doesn't
Matter, nobody will see. It is too dark.

A couple of thousand miles away where he is going they do not know him very well.
But people all over the world are waiting, praying for him to come.
And he will come, This kid in upper 4.

With new hope, peace and freedom for a tired, bleeding world.

Next time you are on the train, remember the kid in upper 4.
If you have to stand enroute - - it is so he may have a seat.
If there is no berth for you - - it is so that he may sleep.
If you have to wait for a seat in the diner - - it is so he - - and thousands
Like him - - may have a meal they won't forget in the days to come.

For to treat him as our most honored guest is the least we can do to pay a mighty debt of gratitude.

the "Y"

By Ann Snyder

More girls are needed to roll bandages for the Red Cross on Wednesday nights from 7 to 9. The new plan is to have a different organization responsible for this each week, but this is not restrictive. All are urged to help.

Sing will be held each Saturday night from now on.

The Freshman Commission has charge of prayers this week. Come and bring your friends.

SERVICE (TO OTHERS)

Wednesday—
"For, brethren, ye have been called with liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh but by love serve one another."—Bible.

Thursday—
"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."—Bible.

Friday—
"A poor man served by thee
shall make thee rich;
A sick man helped by thee shall make thee strong;
Thou shalt be served thyself by every sense
Of service which thou renderest."
—Elizabeth Barrett Browning

Monday—
"All service ranks the same with God:
With God, whose uppets, best and worst,
Ar ewe; thence is no last now first."
—Robert Browning

Tuesday—
"Sometimes give your services for nothing, calling to mind a previous benefaction or present satisfaction. And if there be an opportunity of serving one who is a stranger give full assistance to all such. For where there is love of man, there is also love of the art."
—Hippocrates

Getting a . . .

SLANT ON THINGS

Pity Miss Post. Public officials edged in on her monopoly of pat ent etiquette recently when they began to suggest topics for conversation with the soldier or sailor when he comes home to stay. Reason given the gullible public is that the soldier will have changed and in turn will expect others to have changed with him.

Pity the public. They too thoroughly accept the thinking of others. One feminine citizen remarked that as soon as she greeted a Navyman recently, he mentioned that he had just returned from Africa. This statement was the cue for a storm of editorials and news stories to burst into her mind. She stumbled among these in an attempt to recall something appropriate to say, to avoid the things which she had read would arouse harsh memories for that Navyman. She could remember nothing. Finally in desperation she managed to fumble: "Did you have a nice trip?"; then embarrassed by her rather stupid remark, backed away. Thus the effect on one. Others have similar experiences.

Perhaps changes must be made among the Americans before the soldier comes home. Not many. In conversation or other things. The American at the front is not fighting for changes to be made in American life, but fighting to keep it much as it was. He fights for the day when he can turn homeward, home to his country, to his town and find things just as American as he left them.

Common sense remains the American's best weapon. Why risk dulling its effectiveness with nonsense about what to talk about and what not when the war is over. —J. C. S.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Easter orchids to A.K.G.'s partial re-awakening. Another such just tapping this quarter would restore it entirely in our sight.

Sincerely,
An Underclassman

Dear Editor,

The theme which has been chosen for May Day this year is quite apropos to present times though it may not seem so at first. It centers upon the music of Stephen Collins Foster and this music embodies the true folk spirit of America. The folk songs of any country present a vivid picture of what that country stands for—its beliefs, its moods, and especially its people. After all, is that not what we are fighting for—to preserve the things which we cherish and hold dear?

Foster is recognized as the composer of the true American folk song. His music was his life. Though not a Southerner by birth, his fascinitation for the Southern plantations and his enchantment by the sponteneity of the deep, restless rhythms of the Negro song and choruses were the sources of his musical genius.

The May Day program will be divided into three groups of his music. The first will include his Negro plantation music, offering in pantomine the lazy, swaying movements which it expresses. The second part is alive with the quick spontaneous music of the

Continued on Page 3

"Snoop" Snoops

The best corsage story of this Easter comes from Kyle Ainsworth. Her flowers were ordered last January, since the boy knew he was to be sent to Africa. The flowers were here on Easter all right—also a box of candy and a note from the boy who is in reality in North Africa . . .

The Blair child proudly possessed the only truly white orchid. It was indeed gorgeous . . . Brok sent Wentzel an Easter rabbit . . . The handsome young man of the Weathers was here for a time . . . Note: Dick Anderson was seen alone at church Sunday. . .

It must be the real thing, Bill Lacy was present at the sunrise service at Longwood . . . Who gave Jeffreys her orchid? (And who gave Jean Arington and Ann Ellett two of them?) . . . Fay spent a lonely week end, John was in Norfolk . . . One Courter twin finally has a distinction and what a distinction! A beautiful sparkler from Julian . . . Betty Ellis needed only a call from Chapel Hill to put that gleam in her eye . . . Jean Parry is at loose ends with all her men in the service . . . Libby Jordan did all right by herself with an orchid plus a dozen roses and all from the same "Red" . . .

Susie's Ed gets our vote for the No. 1 man—when he left for Corpus Christi, he left instructions for an Easter Corsage, and a birthday party with all the trimmings for Susie . . . Louise Bell seems to favor W. & L. . . . Ask Amy whether it will be Tom, Dick, or Harry—or maybe Bill? . . . Warrick Mitchell has attractive cousins, eh, Droste? . . . Sure is good to see M. Wright back . . . Carolyn Hammond is the lucky one, has a young man waiting in his car outside the library each night (she lives in town!)





MISS STELLA FOX, Riding Instructor

Riding Club Plans Near Completion For Annual Horse Show May 15

Committee Given By Cheatwood

Joyce Cheatwood, president of Pegasus Riding Club, and general chairman, has released committee heads among further plans for the Horse Show May 15. Slated to be in charge of the desk is Pat McCormick. Chairman of the food committee is Elizabeth Goodwin. In charge of grounds and parking is Betty Ellis; ring, Pat Gibson; posters, Julia Glenn; programs, Mildred Corvin; ads, Joyce Cheatwood; ribbons and trophies, Jean Smith; publicity, Betty Cock; and supervision of horses, Joyce Cheatwood.

Besides the usual competition between town riders and S. T. C. girls in classes comprised of 3-galted and 5-galted horses, pairs of riders, Old Virginia Riders, jumping, horsemanship, and costume event, plans are under way for outside entertainment for the spectators. Although there is a small entry fee for each class, there is no general admission for the public.

Ribbons and trophies will be awarded to first prize winners in each event, and ribbons will be given to those placing second, third and fourth.

Entry blanks and information may be secured by phoning 142-R or writing P. O. box 365. Entry fees are requested in advance in order that ribbons and trophies may be arranged for and other expenses met.

Era of a Dreamer

Continued from Page 1

which were executed originally in impromptu performances by the negroes when they felt the urge to let some of their inherent rhythm out. The utter relaxation and complete freedom of movement with which they danced was the incentive to Foster for the true minstrel "Music of the Heels", which is in reality a combination of spiritual music and rag-time.

And thirld we have his Music of the Heart. It is Foster's sentimental songs which are most sung today. They bring to mind a vision of the formal Southern ball where the presence of beautiful ladies was the inspiration for the dreamy, moving songs and music. In dance we find the familiar waltz quadrilles and reels. The Southern ball is a climax to the memories of the dreamy, sentimental, serene Southern way of life which is so often renewed for us in our hearts by Foster's music.

Letters to Editor

Continued from Page 2

minstrel show which Foster loved. It is the real "music of the heels". The last and final group consists of Foster's sentimental music of the heart which is so familiar to all of us. These lifting melodies will be the background for a typical Southern ball.

Foster's life, as we look back upon it, was complete in an era when the easy-going, lovable, carefree South was at its prime—an era of the dreamer.

Sincerely,
Winifred Wright

College Orchestra Provides Music For Dancers of Various Groups

May Day festivities will begin on the library lawn at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon with an orchestral prelude by the college orchestra. Members of the orchestra include Boyd Coyner, clarinet; Ash Wiley, clarinet; E. L. Stuart, cello; Tom Foley, bass trombone; Lill Lacy, trumpet; Carolyn Rouse, xylophone; James Grainger, Sr., flute; Annette Grainger, flute; Ann Brooks, violin; Lucie Lancaster, violin, and Connie Ozlin and Eleanor Feagans, piano

Following the musical prelude will be a dance of the Plantation Folk. Those in the dance are, cotton pickers, Martha Jean Leavitt, Lucille Jones, Jane Mosely, Peggy Kass, Mary Wood House, Isabell Ransome, Virginia Terrell, Jacqueline McCoy, Gwen Sleight, Lela Marner, Margaret Hickman, and Margaret Verell; levee workers, Kitty Rennecker, Mary W. Watts, Margaret Orange, Helen Gray McIndoe, Louisa Dawson, Alice Murray, Anna Murray, Pat Gibson, Laura Farmer, Carolyn Hammond, Nancy Fuqua, Lucy Harvie, and Martha Cox; mammies, Betty Cock, and Phyllis Watts; and children, Margaret Harvie and Shirley Pierce.

Revival Meeting Portrayed

Those in the Revival Meeting which follows a rendition of Foster's "My Old Kentucky Home", by the chorus, are mourners, Gwen Sampson, Jeanne Strick, Kitty Renneker, Jane Mosley, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Ann Page Francis, and Mildred Droste; congregation, Betsy Caldwell, Patricia Garth, Margaret Verell, Jean Smith, Lucy Harvie, Ophelia Whittle, Shirley Pierce, Betty A. Taggett, Ellen Ebel, Elizabeth Goodwin, Virginia Ellett, Phyllis Watts, Margaret Harvie, Spotswood Hunnicutt, Betty Jane Hunt, Lucille Jones, Margaret Orange, Jacqueline McCoy, Virginia Terrell, and Gloria Allen. Gloria Pollard will enact the part of the preacher.

Negro Dance

To the music of the college orchestra in "O, Suzannah", Ruth Dugger, Edith Lovins, Gloria Pollard, Betty Sexton, Ophelia Whittle, Ellen Ebel, Alice Seebert, Jeanne Strick, Lillian Goddin, and Betty Jane Hunt will present a rapid negro dance.

After the singing of "Swanee River" by the chorus, there will be a soft shoe tap by Frances Satterfield, Carolotta Norfleet, Jeanne McCrietis, Helen Smith, Emily Carper, Mary Walker, Dotty Gilmer, Dora Jones, Louise Mills, Nancy Wilkerson, Edith Lovins, Fay Byrd Johnson, Mary Watkins, and Jane Williamson.

In the Picaninny Dance, which follows, are Dot Werner, Ruth Garrison, Patricia Osborne, Aloise Boswell, Mary E. Crank, Martha Watson, Alice Nichols, Betty Nixon, Marjorie Vaughn, Carolyn Burwell, Hallie Hillsman, Janet Davis, Dolly Wilkerson, and Christine Eddins.

"Juba", which concludes the second part of the program will be done by Gloria Pollard, Ann Jones, Gwen Sampson, Ann Page Francis, Jane Brown, Elizabeth Goodwin, Ruth Dugger, Jean Smith, Betty Sexton, Betty Ellis, Margaret Orange, Kitty Renneker, Lula Moss, Edith Lovins, and Virginia Mae Ellett.

Social Life on Plantation

The last part of the program will symbolize the social life on a southern plantation and will be in the form of an evening ball on the lawn before the "big house", represented by the library. The May Queen, Dorothy Childress, will act as hostess at the ball and the invited guests include the court, Helen Wiley Hardy, maid-of-honor, and Agnes Patterson, Winifred Wright, Frances Parham, Ann Ellett, Shirley Turner, Mary Virginia Evans, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Jean Arrington, Betsy Caldwell, Virginia Mae Ellett, Jac Hardy, Marie Hedgcock, Frances Lee, Jane Bentley, Betty Boutchard, Sarah Massie Goode, Betty Burns, Army Read, Martha Higgins, and Frances Craddock. Pages who will announce the queen are Alice and Nancy Courter.

For the queen and her party a group of dancers will do a number of reels and quadrilles. Each group will do two pieces. In the waltz quadrille and the lancers dance are Jane Brown, Mildred Droste, Ruth Dugger, Ellen Ebel, Betty Ellis, Lillian Goddin, Betty Jane Hunt, Edith Lovins, Shirley Pierce, Gwen Sampson, Alice Seebert, Betty Sexton, Jean Smith, Jeanne Strick, Ophella Whittle, Patricia Garth, Elizabeth Goodwin, Ann Page Francis, Lucy Harvie, Margaret Harvie, Spotswood Hunnicutt, Ann Jones, Catherine Lambert, Martha Jean Leavitt, Jane Mosely, Lula Moss, Jackie McCoy, Margaret Orange, Kitty Renneker, Margaret Verell, and Phyllis Watts.

Schottische and Little Brown Jug

Doing the Schottische and "The Little Brown Jug" are Annie Ellis, Dorothy Southall, Martha Jones, Harriet Saunders, Margaret Horton, Margaret Alvis, Virginia Shackleford, Libby Heath, Glenn Ann Patterson, Agnes Stokes, Kitty Maddox, Margaret Lemmon, Louise McHenry, Catherine, Helen Stites, Jac Parden, Betty Wright, Erline Kimmerling, Shirley Cruser, Billy Waid, Margaret McIntyre, Mildred Mease, Carolyn Marshall, Nancy Blair, Martha Davis, Jackie Showalter, Jane Paulette, Carolyn Bobbitt, Jane Dabney, Lucille Jones, Virginia Caviness, Margaret Park, Janet Sollenberger, Mildred Shifflett, Shirley Stonnell, Harriet Dowdy, Katherine Wright, and Betty Deuel Cock.

Those in the reel and "The Pokey Nine" are Delia Gregory, Gene Seymour, Jinny Clardy, Lyde Thomson, Margie Lee Culley, Romella Sayre, Betsy Owen, Baylis Kunz, Rachel Joyner, Edith Sanford, Ernestine Morgan, Evelyn Chenault, Katherine Childs, Nancy Fuqua, Myrtle Lee Holt, Kitty Davis, Joscelyn Gillum, Sara Wayne France, Betsy Birchfield, Louise McCorkle, Lilly Bec Gray, Betty Reid, Marion Orange, Mary Frances Bowles, Mary Ann Jarrett, Sarah Lee East, Nancy Watts, Nancy Hutter, Nancy Dickerson, Cecile Parr, Jean Akers, Betty Van Arsdale, Alice Belote, Margaret Finney, Aline Boss, Iris Ferguson, Nultie Johns, Jean Carr, Susan Durrett, and Mary Lou Dondley.

Polka Included

The group presenting the Polkas and "Star by the Right" include Nancye Allen, Margaret Kitchen, Nancy Harrell, Sara Bird Williams, Charles Anna Price, Jane Smith, Lois Baughman, Elizabeth

Continued on Page 4

Sportspourri

By MARGARET ORANGE And BETTY ELLIS

Play Night a Success

Sponsored by the Recreational Activities Committee, the play night on Friday, April 23, proved to be a success. Not only the contestants, but the audience enjoyed it thoroughly. Divided into color names the teams participated in many various contests.

The first contest was a modified "Grand Central Station" scramble. The teams were provided with suitcases in which were several articles of clothing. Dressed in the apparel, the teams ran a relay, each time exchanging clothes and suitcases with a new contestant.

Circle games with newspapers and sticks brought chuckles from the audience and fun for the girls who played. Another relay with each girl holding her ankle and running for first place put them into grotesque positions and cramped those little-used muscles. All this was cheered on by the Judges and officials.

The grand finale came with a treasure hunt covering ground from the athletic field to Senior Building. Notes placed under flower boxes and on door sills were the clues on this mad chase. Down the Colonnade, through the Rotunda, and past the Science Building went the screaming hordes. Winners by a nose were the Red team, which brought an end to one of the best times had on campus. Let's have more play nights!

Swimming Is Fun

Springing through the air with the greatest of ease will be S. T. C. swimmers from now on. A new diving board has taken its place at the far end of the pool. Here is your chance girls to try those one and a halfs, swan dives, jack knifes or the plain old 'belly flop."

Don't be afraid to show your aquatic talents. Swimming is a color sport, and with these hot summer days coming on it will feel good to hit the smooth surface of that H20. Next chance you have, gather up the gang and come down to the old swimming hole, we promise a rippling good time.

Those Sad Courts

Would you like to have your face stepped on? The tennis courts wouldn't like it either. If in your evening stroll you've chanced to pass by the athletic field, surely you've seen the dilapidated state of the courts.

Tennis fiends want a chance to play on solid ground, but this can't happen without cooperation from the student body. A warning to inconsiderate souls who play tennis in spiked heels; it isn't a good policy.

This has all been in fun, but seriously let's give the courts a rest. The next time Mother Nature decides to wash her face, let's not go out for a tennis game the minute Old Sol peeks from behind the dark cloud. Experts, amateurs and novices take a walk, and the next day keep that tennis appointment.

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So you want to be the BELLE OF THE BALL? Have your formals for May Day Dance cleaned at

DeLuxe Cleaners

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Tennis Rackets from $2.29 to $12.00

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Bring Your Clothes For Prompt Service

to

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OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE





MAY COURT

Just Looking, Thanks

In spite of the fact that Easter was a closed week-end, the girls travelled far and wide and the only thing closed were many tables in the dining hall.

To Richmond to the wedding of Mary Keith Bingham and Lt. Donald Haig Hinshewood went Julia Eason, who was maid-of-honor in the ceremony and Gwen Sampson. Also attending wedding were Kitty Davis, Shirley Richardson, and Imogene Claytor. Nancy Kerse Guthrie took a long trek to Columbus, Georgia, to spend the holidays with her husband.

Jane Smith and Hannah Lee Crawford went to Charlottesville to visit Sara Wayne France.

Home for the holidays for one reason or another went Jane Bentley, Betty Burns, Jo Eades, Theresa Fletcher, Betsy Caldwell, Elizabeth Goodwin, Jeanette Garrison, Marianne Hudson, Lucille Jones, Inez Jones, Helen Gray McIndoe, Julia Glenn, Ann Payne, Ophelia Whittle, Kitty Parrish, Helen Wilson, Evelyn Ruggles, Jerry Titnus, Anne Pettis, Evelyn Christian, Martha Patterson, Martha Hite, Mary Watkins, Nancy Harerll, Frances Parham, Nell Holloway and Ann Seay.

Also at home were Rebecca Lacy, Joe Shaffner, Betty Agnew, Jane Moseley, Ada Clair Snyder, Virginia Terrell, Lillian Goddin, Ann Jones, Barbara Hall, Mildred Corvin, Eleanor Folk, Catherine Gosney, Gloria Pollard, Elsie Stossel, Shirley Kersey, Margaret Alvis, Ella Hutcheson, Ada Clark Nuckols, Mildred Ames, Betty Tom Andrew, Jean Arrington, Jane Bargamin, Peggy Becker, Betty Blackwell, Margaret Bowling, Erline Kimmerling, and Betty Bridgeforth.

Visiting Shirley Cruser and Eleanor Bisese this week-end were Dot Darden, Jane Toler, and Ailce Ware from Norfolk, and Sue Davis from Lynchburg, spent several days with her sister, Lucy.

Tuesday's Times Dispatch carried the announcement of the engagement of Mary Lou Shannon, class of '42, to Lieut. E. L. Dealney. The wedding will take place sometime in June. Mary Lou was May Queen last year.

Also anonunced recently was the marraige of Claudia Hardaway to J. O. Hadel, of Long Island, New York, which was performed last May.

May Day

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Craddock will be the invited guests at the ball. The court will offer a dedication dance figure.

Other figures at the ball include dancers in an honorary quadrelle; Sottische, a round figure; a reel; "Star by the Right", a quadrelle; "Little Brown Jug", a quadrelle; Pokey Nine", a quadrelle; a two step Polka, and a waltz.

The Courter twins, Nancy and Alice will act as pages for the queen.

Ann Ellett is serving as general chairman of May Day. Rosalie Rogers is business manager, assisted by Mildred Corvin.

Charlotte Greeley is in charge of the costumes for the various groups assisted by Ada Clark Nuckles, "Plantation Folk"; Ellen Hudgins, "Revival Meeting"; Ellen Ebel, "O, Suzannah"; Grace Hutcheson, "Swanee River"; Dorothy Childress, "Pickaninnies"; Frances Strohecker, "Juba"; Dodie Jones, Lancers; Virginia Firesheets, Schottische; Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Reel; and Nell Pritchett, "Star by the Right".

In charge of the dances is Betty Sexton, aided by Ruth Dugger, Shirley Pierce, Elizabeth Goodwin, Edith Lovins, Virginia Mae Ellett, and Betsy Birchfield.

Elizabeth Ann Jordan is chairman of the music committee. Margie Hewlett, Audrey Mayes, Caroline Caldwell, Carolyn Bobbitt, and Connie Ozlin are her assistants.

Susie Moore, in charge of staging and properties is assisted by Susan Durrett and Mary Moore McCorkle. Winifred Wright is in charge of transportation. Miss Emily Kaudarich is the general faculty advisor for the celebration. Miss Leola Wheeler is in charge of the dramatics, Miss Mary Barlow is assisting with the transportation and the seating, and Miss Katherine Tupper and Miss Ruth Gleaves are working with the costumes. Miss Lisabeth Purdon is conducting the orchestra which will play throughout the program.

Adm. Sheldon, '03, To Address H.-S. C. At Commencement

Rear-Admiral Luther Sheldon, Jr., highest-ranking Hampden-Sydney alumnus in the service will deliver the graduation address to the June graduates of the Class of 1943 in College Church May 25. The Rev. James Sprunt of Westminister Presbyterian Church, Lynchburg, will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 23.

Admiral Sheldon, who was a member of the Class of 1903, is at present Assistant Chief of Bureau in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington. He entered the Naval Medical Corps after graduating from the University of Michigan in medicine in 1909, and served with the fleet during World War I.

He has done service on the hospital ship 'Solace', as well as on a number of battleships. For a while following the last war, he was stationed at the Naval hospital at Pearl Harbor. He has also been editor of the Naval Medical Bulletin.

Mr. Sprunt, who is a graduate of Davidson and of the Union Theological Seminary, is pastor of the Westminister Presbyterian Church of Lynchburg, one of the outstanding churches of that denomination in the State. He has shown an active interest in young people and young peoples' work, having attended a number of the summer conferences here on the campus.

Full plans for the commencement program are not yet complete, Dr. Gammon stated Saturday, but will be announced as soon as they are made. The college will award the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity to the Rev. John N. Thomas, professor of theology at the Union Theological Seminary, and to the Rev. W. R. Moody, pastor of Christ Church, Episcopal, Baltimore.

★ SENIOR ★ ★ PERSONALITY ★



SUSIE MOORE

Editor of the Virginian

Quiet leadership and a subtle sense of humor are the characteristics, dependability and intelligence the long suits, as this week's senior spotlight is focused on Susie Moore, editor of the 1943 Virginian.

In her four years Susie has managed to win the hearts of all who have come to know her, the respect of all she has worked with. Though far from a bookworm, she has attained a scholastic record which makes her second honor graduate in her class, and yet has found time to do—and do well—much extra curricular work.

In describing her, her friend, adviser, and boss, Mr. "Mac", used the following expressions:

"Hard worker . . . Plenty to do, but always plenty of time to do other things . . . dependable, easy to get along with . . . Has run commencement for two years!"

And those who have been with her on convention trips speak of how much fun Susie is. She possesses a dynamic force that makes others work for and with her willingly. When Susie realizes that one course is the right one, no power can change her path toward that goal.

A study in contrasts, Susie is sweet, but not "sweety-sweet", good, yet never "goody-goody", quiet, but with none of the essence of dullness about her, studious, but possessed of a love of play, also. She's a wonder, that Susie!

College Orchestra

Continued from Page 3

McCoy, Ann Covington, Barbara Surface, Sarah Echan, Emily Humphries, Nell Scott, Betty Edwards, Nancy Ingle, Mary Sue Clark, Geneva Coleman, Jean Gury, Frances Ferguson, Jane Bargamin, Shirley Richardson, Ann Covington, Sarah Wade Owen, Isabelle Sampson, Viola Turner, Lucy Bowling, Margaret Smith, Jean Parry, Katherine Lynch, Anna Lee Blanton, Sally Robertson, Ann Moore, Ailce Fulton, Rosalie Jones, Roberta Davis, Brookie Benton, Dearing Fauntleroy, Nancy Crymes, and Kitty East.

Jane Ford will call the figures for the reels.

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SERVE AMERICA NOW SO YOU CAN SEE AMERICA LATER
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War Savings Program
To Prevent Inflation

The Rotunda

Congratulations
New Officers, Members
Of Honor Groups

VOL. XXII FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1943 No. 26

Trigg Appointed Member Executive Committee for War Savings Program At Conference In Charlottesville

Plans Suggested For Fall Meeting

Sarah Trigg, who with Dr. James Elliott Walmsley and Jane Cabell Sanford represented this college at a meeting of the delegates from the War Saving Committees in Virginia Colleges at the University of Virginia last Friday, was appointed to the Executive Committee to coordinate the War Saving activities of the colleges throughout the state

Conference Leaders Direct

Directing the conference were Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University and chairman of the War Savings Staff of the State; Dr. Robert F. Nelson, State Administrator; Dr. R. N. Anderson, of the College Section of the War Savings Staff of the United States Treasury Department, and Mr. Charles K. Morse, College and University Consultant of the Treasury Department.

Keynote of the conference was sounded by Dr. Anderson in his address to the delegates in their morning meeting when he pointed out that the War Savings program is a means of preventing inflation and that a systematic purchase plan for War bonds and stamps is essential if War Savings activities are to be successful and inflation averted.

Virginia Plan Best

Dr. Anderson reported that college of Virginia have established best program for execution of the War Savings program and that the work of these colleges will be cited as a model to other committees in other states.

Following the opening meeting the delegates met in groups for round-table discussions of the various phases of the War Savings program. Reports of these discussions were given at the closing meeting at which time the State Central Committee was set up.

Suggested plans were offered for a similar meeting to follow up

Proceeds from Dance Go To U S. O., Rec

Approximately $103 was cleared on the Sophomore May Day dance last Saturday night. Myrtle Lee Holt, president of the class announced yesterday. Half of this money will go to the College U. S. O. for the general fund and for the town recreation center. The remainder will be turned over to college for refurnishing the recreation room in the Main building of the school.

Monday Marks End Of K.D.P. Personal Library Contest

Project Has Run Since October

The Personal Library contest, which is being sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, will come to a close on Monday, May 10, with a display from 5 to 6 o'clock in the Honors Room.

To be eligible for the contest, the student must pledge that the books entered have been collected during the time limits set. Contests of this nature usually run for four years, but the first part, this year, includes only acquirements of eight months.

Similar contests have been successfully conducted at both Westhampton College and Randolph-Macon Woman's College. The latter collections were observed by members of Kappa Delta Pi last spring.

There is no limit to the type of books in the collection; however, they must be the property of the contestants. They should mean something to the owner and not be a mere amassment of books.

Invitations will be issued to the honor societies on the campus and to the faculty to attend the exhibit.

Debate Conference To Discuss World Federation at H.-S. C

The members of Pi Kappa Delta, along with members of the debate team will meet May 7-8 at a conference at Hampden-Sydney College, with Tau Kappa Alpha honorary fraternity, as host. Their topic of discussion will be International World Federation. Students from Lynchburg College will also be present.

Virginia Sedgley and Virginia Terrell upholding the affiirmative side and Cary Suter and Roy Cabell, of Hampden-Sydney College upholding the negative, met in a debate on Wednesday, April 28 to debate on the question of International World Federation.

Marilyn Bell and Ann Randolph members of the debate team, spoke before the Farmville Lions Club Friday, April 30 on the problems facing World Federation.

College Choir May Tour Good-Will To Canadian Cities

Group Will Visit Canada's Schools By Invitation

Following the very successful spring trip to New York in April, word has been received that the College Choir has been extended an invitation to sing in Canada next spring.

Commentary on this, Professor Alfred H. Strick, head of the Music Department, said, "It is more than likely that our College Choir will make a goodwill tour next spring to various cities in Canada. The tour will consist of six concerts to be given with a nationally famous group and will be sponsored by the Canadian clubs and receive official sanction. Time out will be allowed to make a study of the various universities and colleges, thus providing an unusual opportunity at first-hand to observe the methods employed in teaching and to meet outstanding teachers in the Canadian schools. This opportunity is one that should receive the fullest cooperation because it embraces first-hand knowledge of a country which is really our neighbor. Members who are selected from the College Choir will go as guests of the Canadian clubs thus eliminating expense."

Five chaperones will be appointed, if the trip is to be made, to accompany the group under the same provision. As one choir member aptly put it "Singing our way to Canada and nothing whatever to pay except perhaps a tribute to a country who has by word and deed shown a neighborliness that makes for better understanding between two great democracies."

Librarian Announces Unpaid Book Fines

As announced in a recent Rotunda, published forthwith are the names of the college students who owe fines to the library. These students have been sent notices by the library staff and in an effort to collect the fines that the students persist in leaving unpaid, the Rotunda is cooperating with the librarian in publishing this list. Due to the fact that last week's issue of the Rotunda was devoted to May Day and the space for other news was limited.

Those students with unpaid fines as of Monday, May 3 are Margaret Anne Alphin, .02; Jean Altiere, $2.58; Margaret Alvis, .10; Carolyn Beard, .20; Nora Beauchamp, .02; Lucy Bowling, .02; Elaine Bray, .08; Jack Pickien Brown, .02; Betty Burns, .10; Mary Jane Campbell, .06; Rae Chick, .06; Carroll Costello, .54; and Anne Covington, .36.

Also aJne Crump, .50; H. Crute, 14; Frances Dowdy, .18; C. Eddins, .48; Mary Virginia Evans, .18; Laura Bell Farrar, .78; Frances Ferguson, .06; Carmen Flores, .02; Margaret Anne Finney, .16; Anne Page Francis, .12; Edith Garcia, .02; Anne Garnett, .64; Ruth Garrison, .08; Bridget Gentile, 14; Anne Gleesn, .02; Elizabeth Goodwin, .52; and Helen Wiley Hardy .02.

Also Margaret Harvie, .26; Elizabeth Heath, .31; Virginia Hitchings, .38; Nancy Ingle, .02; Grace Hutcheson, $4.36; Myrtle Jenkins, .04; Fay Byrd Johnson, $1.84; Betty Jones, .90; Evelyn Jones, .07; Marie Kelly, .04; Betty Kiger. $1.30; Erlene Kimering, .98; Rosa Belle Lane, .28; Martha Jean Leavitt, .04; Margaret Lemmon. $1.82; Nancy Lively, .69; Bobby Livesay, .02; Elizabeth McCoy, .66; Helen McGuire, .04; Mildred Mease .24; Margaret Mish, .18; Sara Wade Owen, .02; and Betsy Owen. .24.

Also Irma Page, .66; Louise Parcell, .16; Catherine Parrish,

Continued from Page 3

Merritt Publishes Study In Library Science As Thesis

The first copies of "The United States Government as Publisher", by Dr. Leroy Charles Merritt, librarian at Farmville S. T. C., came off the press yesterday, May 4. The book was written by Dr. Merritt as his doctor's dissertation from the University of Chicago and is published by the University of Chicago Press. In the words of the author the book is "an attempt to draw a general picture of the material to be found in the United States public documents."

One of the University of Chicago studies in library science, Dr. Merritt's book treats the history and growth of government publications, department, subject, and type analyses, and the problems of distribution of the publications.

It was on the basis of this study that Dr. Merritt was selected to represent the American Library Association with the OWI in Washington to work out a fair means of distribution of government publications to libraries.

Dr. Merritt came to Farmville last July from the Graduate Library School at the University of Chicago where he obtained his doctor's degree in library science.

Thurston To Supply Music For Last Prom Saturday, May 29

The Junior Class has signed Hal Thurston and his orchestra of Rocky Mount, N. C., for the Junior-Seniors prom which will be held in the College gymnasium on Saturday night, May 29. The dance will begin at 8:30 o'clock and last until midnight. This orchestra was on this campus for the Cotillion dance and has proved to be very popular among the students.

Elizabeth Ann Jordan and Jane Ford are the general chairmen for the dance with the following committees to assist them: decoration, Sara Wayne France, chairman, Charles Anna Price, Josceyin Gillum, and Mary Lee Pittard; publicity, Jean Arrington, chairman, Shirley, Pierce, and Dottie Sue Simmons; tickets, Sara Jeffreys, chairman, assisted by Caroline Caldwell and Betty Watts; music, Geroline Titmus; figure, Ruth Dugger and Vivian Gwaltney; floor, Mildred Droste, chairman, Louise Andrews, Margaret Thomas, and Katherine Vaughan and programs, Nancy Langhorne.

Spanish Club Elects Carper President

Emily Carper, freshman from Rocky Mount, was elected president of the Spanish Club at a meeting yesterday. She will succeed Lucille Hall in this position.

Other officers elected were Alice Parkhurst, freshman from Boydton, vice-president, succeeding Emily Carper; Freddie Anne Butt, freshman from Portsmouth, secretary, succeeding Eleanor Wade; and Anne Martin, freshman from Suffolk, treasurer, succeeding Alice Parkhurst.

Miss Emily Barksdale is faculty adviser of the club.

NOTICE

Mr. Reed has requested that no letters be placed in the late letter box on Sunday night as the Post Office is not open and he can not take the great number to the Hotel to be mailed.

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Craddock, Trigg, France, and Copenhaver

Social Science Fraternity Bids Seven Juniors, Seniors as Members

Frances Craddock, of Blackstone, will succeed Helen Wiley Hardy, of Farmville, as president of Pi Gamma Mu, national science fraternity. Jane Sanford, also of Farmville, and former vice-president will be replaced by Sarah Trigg, of Hopewell. The new secretary will be Bernice Copenhaver of Marion who will replace Virginia Kent Sedgley of Bristol. Sara Wayne France, of Charlottesville, will take over the duties of treasurer succeeding Virginia Sedgley.

Frances Craddock, a junior from Blackstone College, was recently made chairman of the Finance Committee of the College War Council. She is also secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and of the junior class.

Sarah Trigg, a junior from Hopewell, is an associate art editor of the Colonnade.

Bernice Copenhaver, of Marion, and a transfer from Marion College, is a member of Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor society.

Sara Wayne France, Charlottesville is the newly elected editor-in-chief of the 1944 Virginian, managing editor of this year's annual and was recently tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma. She was vice-president of Mu Omega sorority this year.

Mr. M. Boyd Coyner was elected to replace Miss Mary E. Peck as faculty adviser.

Seven Receive Bids

Helen Wiley Hardy, retiring president, has announced that bids will be issued to seven juniors and seniors of the student body to become members of Pi Gamma Mu.

Those receiving bids are Martha Anderson, of Pedra; Mildred Corvin, of Crewe; Margaret Finney, of Onancock, and Mary Moore McCorkle, of Lexington.

Also Alma Porta, of Fine Creek Mills; Lois Steldtmann of Lexington, and Gladys Wilson, of Bremo Bluff.

Pi Gamma Mu is a national honorary fraternity in social science. Its membership is made up of two classes of members: first, seniors, and juniors in social science, who have had academic standards, and have proofs of considering the social phase of education as their predominant interest; and second, members at large who are either

Continued on Page 3

Beorc Eh Thorn Bids Three To Membership

Nancy Guthrie, senior from Richmond, Elizabeth McCoy, senior from Monterey, and Ann Price, senior from Rice, have accepted bids to Beorc Eh Thorn, honorary English society. Rosalie Rogers, past president of the organization announced this week. The girls will be initiated at the regular meeting tomorrow night.

The newly elected officers will be in stalled at the same meeting. Officers elected are Jane Smith, Franklin, president; Jeanne Strick, Farmville, vice-president; Mary Franklin Woodward, Barhamsville, treasurer; Lucile Lewis, Culpeper, recording secretary; Bernice Copenhaver, Marion, corresponding secretary; and Virginia Lee Abernathy, Lawrenceville, historian.

Beorc Eh Thorn is a local honorary society in English and eligible for membership are sophomores, juniors, and seniors, majors and minors in English with a B average and 18 hours of English and a C average on all other work.

Woodward, Bradshaw To Lead Local FTA

At a recent meeting of the Future Teachers of America, Mary Franklin Woodward, sophomore from Barhamsville, was elected president for the coming year. She succeeds Eleanor Feagans, who graduates this year.

Other officers elected were Olive Bradshaw, sophomore from Rice, vice-president, succeeding Betty Watts; Gloria Sheppard, sophomore from Walkerton, secretary, succeeding Jane Ruffin; and Frances Griffin, sophomore from Whaleyville, treasurer, succeeding Mary Sterrett.

NOTICE

The Student Standards committee wishes to remind all organizations that May 15 is the deadline for any picnics. After that date, no organization may go on any jaunts of any kind.

New York In Retrospect

By Elizabeth McCoy

The staff of the "Hotel Great Northern" in a dither over the advent of fifty Farmville femmes, as they jammed elevators and stormed corridors . . . Blase New Yorkers giving way before the avalanche of choristers as they crowded into an already mobbed subway—or despairing of even catching a cab as a Southern accent hailed everyone in sight. Ah, yes, New York was really congested; the Metropolis will never be the same as it was before the visitation of the S.T.C. Choir.

Arriving at about 7:30 on Friday evening, a dash was made to the hotel where dinner was hastily guiped in order that everyone could get to the Radio City Music Hall in time for the stage show. This show featured "The Glory of Easter", a sacred pageant performed to the impressive "Kammenoi Ostrow" by Rubenstein. One of the most entertaining numbers was the ballet version of a Victory garden—parsely and potatoes, lines of frolicking tomatoes and onions, and a frisky bunny and scarecrow made a patriotic theme colorful and amusing. The Rockettes, as always, were a study in perfect rhythm, precision, and timing.

The important highlight of the trip came the following afternoon who, after a sardine-like subway excursion, the choir arrived en masse at the Brooklyn Museum. Here they met the Duke University Glee Club and the boys' choir of St. Thomas Church, in order to rehearse and then broadcast Brahm's immortal "Requiem". This composition, unusually lovely though it is, is also unusually long, and therefore, is not frequently presented. These choirs gave an outstanding rendition of which recordings were made.

After another subway session, following the broadcast, there were a couple of hours to be spent in sight-seeing. New York again felt the impact of the solid south as girls were whisked to the top of the Empire State, the world's

Continued on Page 3

Ever Notice the Lull In Life? Hear Post May Day Stillness?

If Malus (Jupiter to you) was anywhere around last Saturday, as he must have been, he would have been well-pleased with S. T. C.'s annual frolic in his honor, for despite the change in setting, May Day this year has been said to be quite as pretty and fully as successful, as any in the past. The Queen lacked a Crown and the dancing lacked a May-pole, but it's all over now, and a job well done.

But have you noticed the lull in things? For several weeks things have hummed with excitement and that pre-evental rush, and now one can literally hear the stillness! Remember the mad scrambie in the Home Ec lab; the congregations in various scrap-covered rooms; the bits of costumes dangling downward as a weary seamstress walked on down the hall intent upon her basting? Gone now are the yardsticks and tape measures, the needies and pins . . . and the worried frowns. Gone are the faithful crowds in front of the library . . . the tireless music from the Rec or the Gym. Less tired are our ladies of leisure, and more frequent again are the trips downtown or to a movie in late afternoon. No more announcements in the dining hall and no more schedules of rehearsals on the Home Office mantle. 'Tis a head, dull world.

The afternoon of the celebration itself is one never to be forgotten. Last minute alterations on costumes . . . a tuck here, a pin there . . . last minute glimpses in the mirror . . . quick changes in the Browsing room . . . quick exits through the audio-visual room window . . . hurried smiles for the relentless snap-shooters . . . sparkling smiles for fond mothers . . . and oh, those sighs of relief when a dance was over and not too badly done!

For regardless of the sleepless nights and hopeless declarations of incompleteness of costumes, all was ready in time, and faithful rehearsers gained well - earned praise when they finally put it over before a huge and appreciative audience.

Orchids to a beautiful Queen and her lovely court, and orchids to Miss K (and staff) for her gentle patience and competent efficiency . . . and more power to the dusty, bare-footed dancers who weren't too tired to "swing out" again in the gym on May Day night!

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To the Right Is Right

Some people are intelligent. They have to be told only once. Better yet, they see the good in something, and do that thing without having to be told even once.

But then there are some people who are ever-so-slightly dense. They have to be told over and over again, and then often they fail to see the value in what they are told. They take offense at being advised, and never awaken to the fact that what they are being told is for their own good.

We feel sorry for dense people—but we become a trifle annoyed with them at times, too. Now, you would think that the dimest poor soul would begin to realize by this time that it is to her good to enter the far door of the P. O., and come out the front door. The Campus League committee gets no special pleasure out of asking us to observe this simple little practice, but they have the mentality to realize that such a practice would obviate the post office jam every day. It really is easy—all you have to do is to go in the door marked IN and come out the door marked OUT. Simple, isn't it? Then everything runs smoothly, everyone gets her mail; there is no longer the overcrowded P. O.; no one loses a shoulder; everyone keeps her right arm. Everyone is happy.

Then there is another suggestion that might help, but since this is the first time it has been mentioned, it probably won't sink through our dense heads until next year som time. But here it is anyhow: park your men in the nice wide Rotunda while you go alone down the narrow little hall to the post office. Great big men take up space in the narrow quarters of the post office that could be used for other girls who have a desire to get their mail. So take your male to the Rotunda and impress him later with your mail.

As we were saying, some people are intelligent.

"They Burned the Books"

"I will have no intellectual training. Knowledge is ruin to my young men." —Adolph Hitler.

"Books cannot be killed by fire . . . . No man and no force can put thought in a concentration camp forever. No man and no force can take from the world the books that embody man's eternal fight against tyranny."—Franklin D. Roosevelt

May 10, 1943, marks the tenth anniversary of the burning and banning of books considered dangerous to the projection of Nazi thought. Beginning with the destruction of some 25,000 volumes in a giant fire in the square before the University of Berlin in 1933, the Nazis have endeavored to wipe out of Germany all knowledge of the literary achievements of thousands of writers. Many of the books were forbidden because of the author's race, some because of his nationality, others because of his philosophy.

This year in America the writings of Scholom Asch, John Dos Passos, Heinrich Heine, Ernest Heminway, Romaine Rolland and Voltaire—to mention but a few—are spread on college library shelves and bulge from the stacks of the library of Congress. In Nazi Germany, if these names are uttered at all, it is with a curse.

Many more Americans, Thomas Jefferson or Lincoln or Walt Whitman, might well have been on the list, but for the fact their works have not been generally known or read in Germany.

On April 24, the Library of Congress in Washington was 143 years old. On its 414 miles of bookshelves are seven million books touching every field of human thought—Office of War Information.

Gleanings

By Virginia Kent Sedgley

Between the battle front and the home front it is hard to say which one represents more fighting. However, the home front is by far the most serious.

The miners have gone back to work but they still insist on an increase in pay. As Dorothy Tompson pointed out, the miners are no longer under contract, that expired April 30. From a layman's point of view it seems that both sides are not exerting as much effort as they could. Perhaps if there could be compromise in a spirit of patriotism instead of the spirit of revenge and hatred existing on both sides, an agreement could be made.

General Eisenhower announced that American forces had captured Mateur, a key communications center, 18 miles from Bizerte. Other African news not so pleasant reports the relations between DeGaulle and Giraud have come to a head. DeGaulle is insisting on a meeting with Giraud but it must be in Algiers. Giraud wants to meet somewhere else. It is hoped that Fighting French will finally achieve unity.

Teeth seem to play an important part in the Pulitzer awards. Upton Sinclair won a prize from his ***"Dragon's Teeth"*** and Thornton Wilder for his play ***Skin of Our Teeth***. Also cited were four times winner Robert Frost, Esther Forbes for her biography of Paul Revere, and Eliot Marison for his biography of Columbus. Each individual won $500.

In Alaska, Kiska is being constantly bombed. The fog makes operations particularly difficult, but it is known that damage was done. However, in the South Pacific theatre of war, the news is more complete and less comforting. The Allies have suffered heavy losses. The Japanese are using their crack forces, trained fighters who practiced in China against our untrained troops. Any military expert can tell you that trained troops with inferior weapons can do much better fighting than green troops with the best of equipment. The Allies are moving on the offensive nevertheless.

Teachers have been afraid to accept war jobs for the summer lest they be frozen in them and have to stay for the duration of the war. This problem is being considered in Washington now. If solved perhaps teachers can contribute more directly to the war effort by entering a war factory for the summer. How would you like to become a lady riveter?

"Snoop" Snoops

First prize story of the week goes to Martha Hite. A supposed unknown admirer sends flowers and asks for a dinner date. Hite is in such a dither she accepts Budgie's (who is at the bottom of the whole thing), invitation . . . . That airplane that has so rowdily awakened us was Peggy Becker's fiancy who has to get 5 hours of flying in per day . . . The dance proved the most successful of the year probably due to Charlie Hop and those ingenious sophs . . . . Nancy Pitts and Frances Ferguson found particular interest in the members of the orchestra . . . . Shirley Kersey was seen "Crewsing" around on Sunday last . . . Jackie Pardon's pop was voted cutest date by all and sundry. We pay tribute to Mr. Pardon who is one of those desirable parents whose heart is ever young and gay.

Since Mr. Rennie's farewell to civilian life was made effective this past week, Gwendolyn was squired to the dance by that gentleman's gentleman, Mr. Horace Adams . . . There was one bottle of Seagram's the G.girls didn't locate, it quite made the rounds. Clever. However, the joke's on them because the dead soldier was filled with coke but when you sipped you made a face and licked your lips as if it were the real stuff—just to keep 'em guessing. Oh, it was rare . . . Rat P. Lee has the wisdom of certain sophs. After a tender good-night and upon the arrival of intruders, she pretended the water from the hall fountain had splashed in her face . . . Most beautiful-shouldered seniors: Ann Randolph. Notice how that white dress set them off? . . . For all the uniforms at the dance, the civies seemed to have a slight edge . . . And that foxy old Fox dates one and then another—keeps 'em all guessing . . . Hedgecok's date was looking at her on the dance floor Saturday night as if it were the last time on this earth. Pure adoration.

And has everyone forgotten Johnny's frantic search for dates for some half a dozen friends of a friend? . . . Seen with Hampden-Sydney's "wise guy Cabell" was a lowly soph-sister of one of the S. T. C. Quizettes . . . What a shame riding in automobiles is such a sin! That was a lovely convertible, wasn't it, Boop?

the "Y"

By ANN SNYDER

The Presbyterians will have a hay ride Thursday night with a candlelight installation service at Longwood.

Next Sunday night the Methodist students have charge of the Mother's Day program at their church.

The spring retreat of the Baptists will be held at Longwood on Monday. Plans for the coming year will be made at that time.

Meditations for the Week

Wednesday:

A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger.—Proverbs 15:1.

Thursday:

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine: but a broken spirit drieth the bones.—Proverbs 17-20.

Friday:

In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths.—Proverbs 3:5.

Monday:

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble —Psalm 46:1.

Tuesday:

The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament showeth His handiwork.—Psalm 10:1.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF - - -

Margaret Harvie had small eyes and no "Cardwell".

Dr. Bell and "Cousin Tommie" were young again.

There was no such thing as going away on week ends.

Hannah Lee Crawford had black hair.

Girls didn't take *second looks* at *second lieutenants*.

Betty Youngberg hadn't met "Sonny".

Meals could be gotten promptly in the Tea Room.

Frances Craddock were a fat lady in a circus.

It didn't rain on dance week ends.

"Charlie Hop" were not every S.T.C.'ers sweetheart.

Getting a . . .

SLANT ON THINGS

Over at the University's Madison Hall Friday representatives from fourteen Virginia colleges heard Dr. Anderson of the War Savings Staff in Washington report that to date Virginia's colleges and universities have established the best system in the nation for promoting and executing the sale of War Bonds and Stamps. That was about 11 o'clock in the morning. Following his talk, the representatives went into huddles to discuss and analyze their progress and problems. By 4 o'clock that afternoon they had set up a State executive committee made up of three students and three faculty members representing six colleges to coordinate and continue this work begun by colleges in Virginia.

Dr. Anderson had outlined in his talk a system which should underly any successful war savings activity. This consisted of a program of education, a program of action, and finally, a program of personal participation. He had cited the program of education begun by colleges throughout the State. Here then was an initial action taken by some college representatives. The program of personal participation is one which rests largely in the hands of the college students. The successful execution of all three is their duty. No other point was more strongly emphasized at the conference.

It has become necessary for each student to act as a "one-man propaganda agent" as Ed Baggett of Hampden-Sydney said, one-man propagandist whose sole duty is to promulgate the practical lesson in economics which bond selling and buying is. It is his duty to realize that the war savings program is one way in which inflation may be avoided and then tell others about this. It is necessary that each student get an understanding of the economic and personal implications of bond buying, then see that others do the same. Finally, it is essential that each student set an example of patriotism through his systematic purchase of War Bonds, with stress laid on that word systematic.

—J. C. S.

These Things We-

LIKE . . . Tschaikowsky, especially his Symphony in B Flat Minor ("Tonight We Love") . . . Terry and the Pirates . . . hot water . . . Spring . . . the tennis courts after they've been re-lined and surfaced . . . May Days . . . The Hit Parade . . . our annual, The Virginian . . . "Coming In On a Wing and a Prayer" . . . Special Delivery letters . . . 'Sing" . . . Victory Gardens . . . Donald Duck . . . War Bonds and Stamps . . . "Bugs" Bunny . . . The Marines, the Army and its Air Corps, the Navy, Merchant Marines, and all Armed Forces of the United States, including WAACS, WAVES, SPARS, U. S. MARINE CORPS WOMEN'S RESERVE.

DISLIKE . . . Rommel and Company . . . Black Markets . . . John L. Lewis' attitude toward the winning of this war . . . Zoot suits (they're un-American) . . . static on our radios . . . getting up for breakfast . . . 8:05 classes . . . the Japanese' crooked war tactics . . . exams . . . "Bottlenecks" in our war effort . . . people who don't like music . . . good-byes (too much finality in them) . . . people who aren't the least bit sentimental . . . "gushy" people . . . squash . . . narrow-mindedness.

WE REMEMBER . . . James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy" . . . our African Campaign . . . Rat Week . . . the traditional hockey clash between Sophs and Freshmen . . . the Alma Mater . . . Dr. Jarman . . . Christmas holidays "Casablanca" . . . "Deep Purple" . . . the days when steaks were plentiful . . . football . . . using Dad's car before tire and gas rationing (we've dusted the bicycles again now) . . . rarely seeing a uniform . . . weather forcasts (now forbidden due to the war) . . . Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers . . . . Robert Taylor in "Magnificent Obsession."

To The Editors . . .

Dear Editor,

Why can't something be done about rules that are not enforced? There are numbers of them in this school—rules of the student government, House Council rules, and library rules to which some of the students attend no more than to a March wind. And even when the students are apprehended nothing is done. Campus slips are ignored and even proudly exhibited as trophies.

In fact, this writer can think of very few regulations which are either abided by or enforced. Isn't there some rule somewhere about the noise in chapel, during study hour, and after 10:30 p. m.? One would never know! And it even seems that lost among all the frustrations of college students there is a regulation about cuting campus, and perhaps about entering the Post Office through the wrong door. It should not be necessary for such rules to exist; college students should have enough pride and respect to walk on the walks and to go through the right, and I said right, door into the post office. But since the rules are here, they should certainly be enforced. Are students expected to respect regulations when they mean absolutely nothing?

Disillusioned



Sportspourri

By M. J. LEAVITT

Freshman Swimming

The pool has been closed this week for cleaning. Next week the freshman test will be given. The set date is May 11 at 9 p. m. If there is any change made the freshman will be notified. All girls that are prepared to take, please report as there will be only one more date set for the test.

Softball

The A. A. Council has not yet set the date for the softball playoffs, but it will probably be the latter part of next week. There is still time for the girls interested to get in their eight practices. The green and white will play the red and white. The winning colors will add points for the color cup. So girls, please come out to support your color.

Tennis Tournament

Ruth Dugger, manager of tennis, stated that there will be some games played before Saturday. She hasn't made out the schedule for the games, but all the girls will be notified. The results of the tournament will also add points to the color cup. All girls interested in participating in the tournament see Ruth Dugger as soon as possible so that she will be able to make the schedule complete.

Horse Show

The horse show will be May 15 at Longwood. The girls are working very hard preparing for the show. Prizes will be given for all events. There will be no admission for the show but there is an entrance fee for the riders. Anyone may enter.

Pickett Show

Members of Orchesis and the fundamental class will present a series of dances for the soldiers at Camp Pickett on Mothers Day, May 9. Some of the dances that were given May Day will be used. Other entertainment will be furnished by the town people who plan to present their "Minstrel Show" again. Two performances will be given, one in the afternoon and the other in the evening.

CBS Symphony In 17th Season

The Columbia Broadcasting Symphony begins its 17th season on the CBS network Sunday, May 2, presenting the first in a series of Sunday afternoon concerts that are to feature a brilliant array of eminent soloists, novelties and first performances. The programs will be heard at 3 o'clock, EWT.

The orchestra is to be directed during the season by Howard Barlow, permanent conductor of the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony, and Bernard Herrmann, CBS composer and conductor.

The roster of soloists to be heard with the orchestra this season includes the names of Marjorie Lawrence and Eileen Farrell, sopranos; Rudolph Serkin, Robert Casadesus and Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianists; Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist and Alexander Kipnis, bass.

Barlow, one of the outstanding interpreters of American music, conducted the New York Philharmonic - Symphony for two weeks last season and has been re-engaged by the historim orchestra for another two weeks next year. He also has directed the Baltimore Symphony and Chicago Orchestra and a number of concerts at Lewisohn Stadium, New York.

Herrmann conducts the May 16 concert when he presents the first American performance of the First Symphony in G minor by Ernest John Moeran.

—Collegiate Broadcast Service

All Students Urged To Sign for Tourney

Sophomores and seniors led in the number of candidates signed up for the annual tennis tournament in singles. With a close second the freshmen have three signed to play and the juniors two.

From the large percentage of students who use the courts it seems that more would be interested in entering the contest which will begin soon. Anyone may enter and an announcement will be made as to rules and requirements for the tournament. Ruth Dugger, manager, is in charge of the contest and will have a chart posted with challenge games to be played. Being an entree in the tourney makes a greater opportunity for your color to be represented by the color cup.

Sign up now for the singles tournament and help your class. Freshmen signed include Catherine Lambert, Frances Lee, and Phyllis Watts. Sophomores entered are Anne Payne, Helen Wilson, Barbara Scott, Ophelia Whittle, and Spotswood Hunnicutt. Representing the juniors are Ruth Dugger and Mildred Droste. Seniors include Frances Parham, Fiddle Haymes, Frances Quillen, Anne Garnett, Hallie Hillsman, and Jean Carr.

Also a doubles set of matches will be scheduled and all classes are urged to have representatives to enter. To date few have signed for this event. From the seniors Anne Garnett and Frances Quillen will pair in doubles and Hallie Hillsman and Jean Carr. Other green and whites have not indicated as to whether they will play doubles, but they will sign up this week, if arrangements are made. No red and white players have signed up for doubles yet.

Last year's tournament proved a great success and all enjoyed the matches played. Ruth Dugger, red and white sophomore, won the tournament in singles; and Ruth Dugger and Mildred Droste won first place in doubles last year.

Cheatwood Elected Pegasus President

Joyce Cheatwood was re-elected president of Pegasus Riding Club at a meeting held last night in the Riding Club room. Joyce, who is from Richmond, is a member of the incoming Junior class, and this will be her second year in office. Other officers elected are Jean Carter Smith, vice-president; Martha Higgins, secretary, and Betty Little, treasurer.

The meeting was turned over to Miss Stella Fox, riding directress, who gave further instructions to girls entering the competition. Miss Fox also asked that girls who have rides to make up do so before May 12, as the horses will not be ridden on Thursday or Friday before the show.

Committee reports were given by the various chairmen, and posters were distributed for circulation. Booths are being planned and the ring at Longwood will be completely prepared next week.

Entrants are again urged to pay their entry fees as soon as possible, in order that smaller details of the event may be arranged.

Library Fines

Continued from Page 1

.54; Martha Patterson, .06; Anne Pettis, .04; Charlotte Phillips, .32; Nell Pitchett, .04; Jean Prosise, .02; Frances Quillen, .92; Della Rainey, .04; Anne Randolph, .04; Kathryn Renneker, .04; Rosalie Rogers, .22; and Mary Ellen Scott, .04.

Also Mary Jane Scott, .06; Nell R. L. Scott, .12; Anne Seay, $2.04; Virginia Shackleford, .02; Jean Shadle, .44; Dawn Shanklin, 12; Nell Shanklin, .72; Kitty Shelburne, $2.40; Willie R. Shields, .34; Ada Claire Snyder, .04; Dorothy Southall, .04; Helen Stites, $1.68; Elizabeth Tennent, .20; Mary Louise Thomas, .16; Kathryn Tindall, .40; Mari B. Walker, $2.36; Phyllis aWtts, .22; Willye Webb, .02; Dolly Wilkerson, $1.12; Nancy Wilkerson, .10; Jane Williamson, .28; Sarah Wood, .02; and Alice Wooding, .42.

In addition to fines due where the books have been returned there are some 36 books which are overdue in the library. The fines on the books has grown and will continue to increase at the rate of two cents a day until the book is returned. Students with overdue books as of Monday night, May 3, are: Betty Agnew, two books due April 27; Jean Altiere, one book due March 29; Bernice Barnette, one book due April 24; Carolyn Beard, one book due February 22; Rosa Lee Bell, one book due April 30; Betty Buchanan, one book due March 4; Jean Berschwinger, one book due April 10; Vivian Edmunds, one book due April 28; Virginia Mae Ellett, one book due April 29; Elizabeth Fulcher, one book due April 27; Alyce Lee Fulton, one book due March 1; Elizabeth Gates, one book due April 30; Margaret Goodwyn, one book due February 11; Lilly Bec Gray, one book due April 26; and Alice Green, two books due April 29.

Also Carolyn Hammond, two books due April 27; June Herndon, one book due March 2; Marianne Hudson, one book due April 13; Grace Hutcheson, one book due February 23; Jeanne McChreitis, one book due April 22; Pat McCormick, one book due April 28; Anne Mapp, one book due December 4; Evelyn Morrissette, one book due February 10; Pat Osborne, one book due April 27; Betsy Owen, one book due April 18; Louise Parcell, one book due April 22; Agnes Patterson, one book due April 29; Nell Shanklin, one book due March 24; and Blanche Steel, one book due April 24.



Betty Ellis and Margaret Lemmon on their way to becoming Soft Ball Queens.

Softball Counter To Be Played Soon

Red and White will meet Green and White next week in a final softball game of the season to gain points toward the color cup. The exact time and date have not been set, but if weather permits Wednesday, May 12 will be the likely date. Announcement concerning this will be made during the week.

In order to qualify for the softball team, eight practices are necessary. These can be secured any evening after supper on the athletic field where games are played. The color cup is almost ready to be presented to the winner of the most points in sports for the year. At present Green and White leads 30-25 against their opponents left in the race on tennis and archery.

In Restrospect

Continued from Page 1

tallest building, in less than three seconds . . . as they explored the Planetarium, seeing the entire solar system and its workings made simple before their eyes . . . as they shopped, window and otherwise, in the magic world of Lord and Taylor and Bonwit Teller . . . as they toured Riverside Drive in a top-heavy double-decker bus.

On the program for the evening was Thornton Wilder's new comedy "The Skin of Our Teeth", starring Tallulah Bankhead and Frederic March.

Even more comic to some was the bold warning found in a church bulletin the next morning: "May we remind those coming to the Altar for Holy Communion not to leave their purses in the pews."

With another splendid presentation of the "Requiem" at St. Thomas Church on Sunday afternoon, and another evening in Manhattan, the choristers wound up their schedule of events. 'Bout time, we'd say!

H20 Club Purchases New Diving Board

A new diving board has been purchased by the H2O club for the swimming pool. The old board which became warped and unsuitable for diving, has been removed.

In order to keep the new board in fit shape for those wishing to use it, several precautions are requested. First of all it will now be required that only one person stand on the board at a time. For much weight will again ruin the board and also another on the board with a diver breaks her diving spring. Care must be taken with the mat spread on the board and if such measures are carefully conformed to, this board should last for quite some time.

The swimming pool is being cleaned this week, thus no classes will be held, but beginning next week many physical classes and regular classes will use the pool. Remember the rules of the pool and keep all equipment in the best possible shape.

Pi Gamma Mu

Continued from Page 1

well-known scholars in public life or have given their time to practical social science.

Those girls accepting bids will be initiated at the next meeting of Pi Gamma Mu.

Women Faculty Members Increase, Men Decrease

As might be expected, the number of women faculty members in American universities, colleges and junior colleges has increased with the advance of the war. The number of men on college staffs has been reduced.

In all, an Office of Education survey discloses, the colleges have lost over 7,000 men from their faculties. They gained 470 women, giving a net decrease of 6,550 college faculty members. Teachers' colleges and normal schools have lost both men and women. During the year 1939-1940 there were 5,068 men and 4,059 women on the staffs of junior colleges alone. In the current year, 1942-43, on the basis of latest reports, there was only a one-man edge in the number of faculty members in junior colleges. Men numbered 4,372; women, 4,371.

It is no less noteworthy that the number of male students in colleges of all types has dropped in the three-year period by more than 22 per cent. In 1939-1940 there were approximately 900,000 men in all the colleges. Today the number is less by more than 200,000.

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Sunburn, Percales, Chambray And Still Spring Lags Late

Though Spring has, it seems, been lost on the way as far as its warmth is concerned, it has not lost any of the signs and symbols that signify its coming at S. T. C. To us Spring is symbolized by chambray dresses and pinafores, George Washington coiffeurs, flowers in the hair, sandals and bare legs, hours on the roof and its product, sunburn, beautiful and otherwise.

This year let's keep these familiar old symbols but let's make them better. Take this business of what to do with your curls. No matter who advocates upswept hair, it takes someone who is very near an expert to make it work out so that there aren't little springs left over. So unless your system is fool proof, let well enough alone. Or if you believe in quick and permanent changes, have your long bob turned into a Lana Turner cut. Don't make the mistake of trying to cut it yourself or letting your roommate butcher it for you. Remember it is your wig and after it is cut, no matter how, you are stuck with it.

This bare leg business is a great institution. A privilege enjoyed by all. But in that as in all things there is a right and wrong. If you study instead of sunburn, invest next week's allowance in a good and easy to apply leg paint. Wear it until you have time to play in the sun and rid your appendages of their lily white complexion.

If on the other hand you are a lady of leisure and a roof dweller, remember you are still a member of the white race. There is a difference between a healthy tan and a mulatto. Please be kind to your skin and take it slowly and easy. Don't spend an entire day relaxing on the roof but scatter the hours of that day over the period of a week. That way you'll acquire a nice even tan without being a calamine covered Indian for two or three days. Don't go out for this spring sport in too large a way.

This spring make neatness your motto. Be comfortable without looking like you were thrown together in five minutes. After all, S. T. C. is not a scuth sea island.

STC Sun Worshippers Find Excitement On Dining Hall Roof

"Good grief, girl You look like a boiled lobster!"

"This? Oh, pooh . . . wait'll you see my back."

This crude comparison of an S. T. C. girl to a colorful crustacean of the deep is an every-day repetition in dialogue lately. Old Man Solar has been hard at work casting his gleaming beams 'pon the delicate bits of exposed anatomy of the would-be golden girls of the day, and his results are brightly obvious. Here and there one spots a rosy glow in an otherwise darkened corner, and instead of the first-used "Been out on the roof?", the question now flies forth, "How many hours were *you* out today?"

Far removed from the conventional Beach, the dining room roof has been the place of great attracton during this shining example of "How to Acquire Vitamin 'D' in the Raw." The flat, graveled surface has been literally peppered with human forms, sprawled immodestly on varl-colored blankets, and uncomfortable as this may be, 'tis undeniably effective. To an on-looker, it's a *very* reasonable facsimile of any of the better-known resorts, anyhow, and lots more convenient, for all it lacks is the ocean. Sun-tan lotion bottles gleam on every side; Cocacolas and Nabs disappear rapidly; movie magazines lie forgotten under the edges of pillows . . . and glistening backs burn steadily . . . and oh, so stealthily! Just for variety, card games are in full swing here and there, and when the wind dies down, stationery appears and letters grow by snatches. Text-books are in evidence, too, but somehow they all seem closed. A portable sounds off dreamily, and many of the nature-lovers snooze unconsciously, while the Sun glares on and completes his dazzling dirty-work. All is peace . . . until "That plane" zooms overhead again!

Oh, yes, there are interruptions. Anxious eyes turn skyward, not only toward buzzing motors, but to watch for treacherous storm clouds. There's a steady stream of girls going in and out when class-bells ring, and then there was the time a bewildered Male arrived, armed with tar-bucket and brush and did his blushing best to repair the leaks in the roof.

For the first few days people went around with scalded looks and blood-shot eyes, wincing under friendly back-claps and steering clear of wool skirts and scratchy sweaters, but now the vividness has faded into the desired golden-tan, which darkens instead of blistering, and gives a much healthier, happier appearance. And it's a mighty comforting thought to realize that you can be called "brown as a Berry" instead of "red as a lobster". Who knows? You might even gain the title of "Roof-Gal of '43"!

★ SENIOR ★ PERSONALITY ★



AGNES PATTERSON
Past President of the Student Body

To know Agnes, or A. P. as she is familiarly known, is to love her. Her quiet efficiency in performing her duties as student body president will long be remembered. To go to her for advice is a privilege.

Active in etxra-curracular activities throughout her college career, A. P. was Campus League chairman and secretary of her class during her sophomore year. Her junior year saw her as secretary of the student body and also secretary of her class. Alpha Kappa Gamma recognized her true qualities of character, leadership and scholarship by tapping her in her junior year. Her senior year found A. P. president of the student body and also president of the College War Council. Kappa Delta Pi, Beore Eh Thorn and Pi Gamma Mu recognized her high standards of scholarship. A. P. has been a member of May Court for two years and is a member of Cotillion Club.

We remember A. P. diligently keeping the records and minutes of various organizations of which she was secretary . . . listening to the symphony on Sunday afternoon . . . writing to the "General" . . . wearing a gorgeous engagement ring . . . preparing her assignments . . . graciously entertaining the soldiers at the U. S. O. center . . . attending movies . . . noticing and admiring small children . . . and for just being A. P.

A. P. will probably be found next year as the beloved teacher in a primary school—a position she will fill with ease—or if world conditions permit, she will become a blushing bride.

This is to advise that the Continental Taxi & Bus Company is at your service
If you want to go anywhere in Virginia ask for information. Telephone 78—Edwin Cralle

Just Looking, Thanks

A beautiful day in the merry, merry month of May plus . . . a beautiful May Queen and court plus . . . a beautiful background plus . . . colorful folk dances plus . . . the return of many alumnae and visiting mamas and papas and sisters and brothers and lots of etc., who made the dance sponsored by the Sophomores a great success . . . music by the V.M.I. Commanders . . . patriotic red, white and blue decorations . . . intermission parties in the chapter rooms . . . flowers and spring dresses all up to a perfect week end.

Those spring vacationing at home were Jane Morris, Shirley Stonell, Geneva Coleman, Theresa Edwards, Christine Eddins, Blanche Steele, Martha Hammock, Jeanne Richardson, Anne Ellett, Jean Arrington, Kyle Ainsworth, Lois Alphin, Dorothy Anderson, Rebecca Blanton, Lucy Bowling, Harriette Dowdy, Garnette Davis, Doris Dennis, Patricia Dodd, Alice Duncan, Iris Ferguson, Eloise Golladay, Martha Holman, Lucille Hall, Ellen Hudmorgan, Pat Maddox, Frances Satterfield, Anne Trotter and Eleanor Wade.

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ARE WE KEEPING UP WITH CURRENT AFFAIRS?

The Rotunda

WHAT IS YOUR PART IN THE WAR EFFORT?

VOL. XXII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1943 | No. 27

ACP Rates Rotunda "First Class" Judges Again Laud Sports Page

The Rotunda has again been rated a "First Class Excellent" newspaper by the Associated Collegiate Press in the regular critical service conducted by that organization for college papers. The issues judged were those for the fall of 1942. A First Class rating is second only to the highest award possible, that of All American Superior.

The sports section was especially praised this year as last, in the scorebook that was distributed this week to the colleges all over the nation by ACP. Emphasis was placed on the Sportspourri column, and all comments on the sports page were favorable.

The highest rating possible was given by the ACP judges to both the treatment and the style of the news with a suggestion that more news-feature material be used on the front page.

Comments of the judges on the editorial pages were all laudatory, with special mention to the "Question of the Week" and "Gleanings."

Several suggestions were made by the judges as to the makeup of the editorial page, namely, that the mast-head not be used across the top of the page, and that something be done to keep it from getting solid. Suggested too was a regular place for regular ads.

In criticizing the headline makeup the Rotunda was given credit for good use of an available type face, but the editors were advised to use more subheads and to make a more frequent use of Italics.

Last year the Rotunda received the same rating of First Class Excellent, and the year before was classed with the second class good papers. Last year also the Rotunda was rated first among college newspapers in the state by the judges at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

Ten Juniors Bid To Kappa Delta Pi For Honor Work

Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, has issued bids to Louise Bell, Olive rBadshaw, Grace Collins, Frances Craddock, Ann Geisen, Elizabeth Ann Jordon, Catherine Johnson, Helen Shaw, Sara Trigg, and Eleanor Wade. All of these girls are members of the junior class.

In honor of the new members, the faculty, and students in the upper quartile of the freshman and soph classes, Kappa Delta Pi will entertain at a formal reception on Friday, May 14, from 8 o'clock till 10 o'clock. In the receiving line will be Miss Pauline Camper, adviser for Kappa Delta Pi, Eleanor Folk, retiring president; Mary Moore McCorkle, president-elect; and Rosalie Rogers, Alice Seebert, and Brookie Benton, old officers of the fraternity.

Thirty - seven freshmen and twenty sophomores have received invitations to the reception.

Freshmen receiving invitations are Elizabeth Adams, Mildred Altice, Jane Anderson, Ann Lee Blanton, Carolyn Bobbitt, Aloise Boswell, Lucy Bowling, Fredrika

Continued on Page 4

Two Teams Attend Debate Convention At Hampden-Sydney

Four girls from the local Debate Club attended the Tau Kappa Alpha statewide convention at Hampden-Sydney last week. Ann Randolph and Virginia Sedgley, holding up the affirmative debated Jimmy Robertson and Johnny Owen, Hampden-Sydney's negative team, and won. Alice Nichols and Shirley Easterly, Farmville's negative team met defeat from Perry Hyde and Billy Coxe of Hampden-Sydney.

Following this, the girls attended the Tau Kappa Alpha banquet after which the same girls debated Lynchburg College boys. Again the Farmville affirmative won and the negative lost to Lynchburg College.

The convention closed with a reception given by the Hampden-Sydney O.D.K.'s for the group.

The colleges represented were Bridgewater College, Bridgewater; Lynchburg College, Lynchburg; University of Richmond, Richmond; Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney; and Farmville S. T. C.

On Tuesday night Virginia Sedgley and Ann Randolph attended a meeting of the local Rotary Club and conducted an open forum discussion on post war problems.

Tonight the Debate Club is having its annual picnic at Longwood.

France Announces New Staff Members

Section Editing Planned for '44

Sara Wayne France, editor of the 1944 Virginian, has announced the appointment of Sara Byrd Williams, of Woodstock, as photographic editor. She will succeed Louise McCorkle in this position. Helen Wilson, Petersburg; Sara Jeffreys, Goldsboro, N. C.; and Mary Elizabeth Harvey, Roseland, will be the assistants on the photographic staff.

Jane Smith, Franklin, will head the literary staff succeeding Elisabeth McCoy. Patricia Maddox, Roanoke, and Kathryn Hutchinson, Norfolk, will be the assistants on the literary staff.

Virginia Terrell, Richmond, and Eleanor Corell, Portsmouth, will be co-editors of the art staff.

Instead of the usual way of editing the annual as one unit, it will be edited by sections and then put together as a whole. Section editors will be Mildred Droste, Ronceverte, W. Va.; Louise McCorkle, Farmville; Marilyn Bell, Richmond; Helen Wilson, Petersburg; and Shirley Cruser, Norfolk.

Mr. T. A. McCorkle, professor of chemistry and physics; Miss

Continued on Page 4

PSA Changes Name At Recent Meeting

Following the installation of officers last week, the Presbyterian Student Association voted to change its name to the Westminster Fellowship, according to an announcement made by president Lois Alphin this week. The Westminster Fellowship, is the new name for the state organization, although all the college groups have not yet accepted it.

New officers for the group are Lois Alphin, president; Agnes Stokes, vice-president; and Sara Bird Williams, secretary.

Messick Elected Head of College Choir; Cotillion Members Name Ellett President

Arrington, Pierce, Bridgforth Chosen

All Participate In Campus Interests

Virginia Mae Ellett, junior from Crewe, won in the election for president of the Cotillion Club for the coming year at the regular meeting last night. Jean Arrington, junior from Lynchburg was chosen to lead the figure at next year's Fall Cotillion. Betty Bridgforth, from Kenbridge, will serve as the new secretary-treasurer, and Shirley Pierce, Roanoke, will be the business manager.

Virginia Mae, who is active in Orchesis and in the Choir, was in the May Court this year and has been a member of Cotillion for three years. She is president of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority.

Jean was also in May Court this year. She is president of Gamma Psi, are society, secretary of the Dramatic Club, and president of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

Betty serves as class, representative in student government, and was president of her class her freshman year. She was active on both the freshman and sophomore commissions, and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Shirley has worked as assistant to the business manager of the Cotillion Club for two years. She is sports editor of the Rotunda, and active on the Athletic Association. She was on both the freshman and sophomore commissions and is a member of Mu Omega sorority.

Retiring officers of the Cotillion Club are Dot Childress, president; Helen Wiley Hardy, leader; Leona Moomaw, secretary; and Frances Parham, business manager.



JEAN PROSISE, LUCY MESSICK, ANN BLAIR

Forthcoming Colonade To Contain "Big Surprise". Declares Editor

The last issue of the Colonnade, which has gone to press and will come out about the last week in May, is dedicated to the seniors. According to Elizabeth Tennent, the new editor of the magazine, the issue will contain a big surprise.

The seniors particularly were asked to make contributions to this, their copy. Among the interesting articles by the seniors is a clever piece of wit by Ann Ware Smith entitled "Dear Diary" in which Ann reviews school life. Helen Delong, another senior, has written a story caled "It Was Her Wish", and Virginia Sedgley also displays her ability in a story entitled "Gad, Said the Man in the Gray Hat."

Dr. Walmsley, head of the history department, has written an article in this issue to the seniors. He calls it 'What Are You Going To Do About It?"

Also included in the magazine is "Highlands of Scotland" by Margaret Pattie, who is a native of Scotland and a member of the freshman class here. Two poems which received honorable mention in the recent Colonnade poetry contest will appear in this copy, too. They are Julia Messick's "The Seasons" and Katherine Tindall's "Little Old Lady."

Beckner Triumphs In Kappa Delta Pi Library Contest

Gerry Beckner, junior from Troutville, was awarded first place in the Kappa Delta Pi personal library contest in chapel program this morning, Wednesday. Second place was given to Jeanne Strick, junior from Farmville, and third prize was awarded to the collection belonging to Helen Wiley Hardy, senior from Farmville.

The contest closed Monday of this week with a public displayal of the individual collections of the contestants in the Browsing Room of the library. Serving as judges were Dr. Leroy Charles Merritt, librarian, and Mrs. Allen Stokes, of Farmville.

The only comment of the judges about the book collections was that some selections were too much conditioned by the Book of the Month suggestions.

The contest was initiated last fall by the honorary fraternity to encourage students to build their own personal libraries for use in later life. The plan was similar to one carried out in Westhampton College and Randolph - Macon

Plans are being made to extend the contest over four years and have the individual collections be made of books received or purchased during their entire college life.

Sororities Pledge 32 Spring Quarter

Thirty-two girls pledged sororities at the end of spring rushing period last week.

The new pledges are, Sigma Sigma Sigma: Dottie Gilmer, Mary Ann Jarrett and Mildred Shifflet; Gamma Theta: Virginia Hitchings and Nancy Pitts; Alpha Sigma Alpha: Jane Adams, Pat Gibson, Jackie Ritchie, Margie Pierce, Florence Smith, Viola Surring, and Elsie Thompson.

Pi Kappa Sigma pledged Carolyn Caldwell, Ann Darnell, Barbara Dickenson, Betty Little, Nancy Hall, Lela Marner, Margaret McIntyre, Kitty Rennecker, Jean Smith, and Betty Ann Wimbish.

Girls pledging Alpha Sigma Tau are Mary Ellen Haag, Lucy McKenry, Dorothy Glaston, Margaret Thomas, and Mary Brinson Walker.

Carolyn Huddle and Margaret Verell are the new Theta Sigma Upsilon pledges, and Mary Lou Dondley, Nell Scott and Delia Gregory pledged Phi eZta Sigma.

Five New Members Added For Test

Blair, Prosise, Beard Are Officers

Lucy Messick, sophomore from Front Royal, was elected president of the college choir last Thursday night, May 6, to succeed Fiddle Haymes. Ann Blair, sophomore from Portsmouth, vice-president; Jean Prosise, sophomore from Wilson, secretary; and Carolyn Beard, junior from Newport News, treasurer, were elected at the same time.

Bugg, Strick, Librarians

Librarians for next year will be Mary St. Clair Bugg and Jeanne Strick, juniors from Farmville. The executive committee will consist of the four officers and Pat Maddox.

Six student directors and four accompanists have been announced for the coming year. The directors are Carolyn Beard, Virginia Hitchings, Pat Maddox, Mary St. Clair Bugg, Jeanne Strick, and Beth Johnson. The accompanists are Constance Ozlin, Margie Hewlett, Hazel Phillips, and Alice Parkhurst.

Five new members who have been added for a term of probation are Jane Knapton, Mary Williams Calvert, Virginia Shackelford, Betty Albright, and Ann Snyder.

Messicks Plan Tour

The choir, which consists of fifty-six members, recently made a tour to New York where they broadcast Brahm's Requieum. They are now making plans for a good will tour to Canada next year. Lucy and Julia Messick are working with Miss Virginia Richards and director Alfred Strick as the planning committee for this trip.

College President Announces Fund

Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of State Teachers College, has announced the establishing of a loan fund by Zeta Tau Alpha, social sorority founded at Farmville State Teachers College in 1898 and now confined to liberal arts colleges. The new loan fund is in honor of the memory of Mrs. Maud Jones Horner, one of the founders of the sorority.

The loan fund is in the sum of three hundred dollars, and is to be given at the rate of one hundred dollars a year to deserving seniors. The loan is to be made without interest for a period of two years when it is expected to be repaid in full. In this way it is hoped that the fund will become perpetual.

Announcement of the loan fund has been made to Dr. Jarman by Miss May E. Youngberg, of Evaston, Ill., grand secretary-treasurer of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Richmond Alumnae Award Scholarship

In Richmond on Saturday afternoon, May 8, 1943, at a tea given in honor of Mrs. S. Gardner Waller, President of the Association of Farmville Alumnae, the Richmond Chapter of Alumnae announced an award scholarship of $100 for a girl from John Marshall or Thomas Jefferson High School who wishes to begin her college training for teaching at Farmville during the session of 1943-'44. This award is to be made on scholarship and leadership aptitudes and achievement as recognized by the faculties of the two high schools. The final selection will be left with the Scholarship Award Committee of the Richmond Chapter of Farmville Alumnae.

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NOTICE

The Colonnade staff announces that the annual short story contest will run this year as usual through the summer months with the deadline set for October 15, 1943.

All material must be typed when entered and will become the property of the Colonnade. There is no limit to the number of stories a student may enter and entries will be judged on character, development, setting, plot and climax.

There will be prizes for the best three stories and two honorable mentions. The winning entries will be published in the Colonnade.

Cupid's Season Bounces In With Usual Glee As Even Reporters Take To Poetry Writing

by Betty Deuel Cock

We, the People, agree as is, that girls are delightfully frivilous enough in normal times, but with Spring . . . Comes the Revolution! The starry eyes gleam brighter; the cherry lips grow redder, skirts and hair get shorter; and the Fever is here in the worst epidemic for years. Reporters grow weary and waste their time; editors tear their hair and threaten to fire the reporters; the patient printer shows his teeth in a painful grin, and says, "Oh, well . . . it's Spring".

Why the magic of this innocent word? What strange signal does it send forth to unsuspecting victims? Whereinlies the powerful secret? No one knows. We notice only that the first warm breeze brings not only the fragrance of daffodils from the nearby gardens, but the abundance of Daffy pills from the nearby male habitation. And this year something new has been added . . . in the form of those Navy representatives so hopelessly stranded at H.-S. C. Too bad, boys . . . ladies prefer Khaki.

And Khaki is only too in evidence this season, as one may have noticed from the front campus on Sunday afternoon. Why

Continued on Page 4

A blade of Grass,
A rippling brook,
A robin on the Wing.
A restless class,
Neglected book . . .
Gals 'n' Guys . . and Spring!

Peace Our Goal; Patriotism Our Motto

We Plan For A New World

"It has apparently become part of our national mood to shove aside all real consideration of the political and economic set-up of the post-war world, especially concrete proposals, until that day in the indefinite future when the war is won. We just don't want to worry about it now. If serious and eager thought about America's future is to begin anywhere, it must be in our colleges and universities. The world we are forgetting now is the world in which the classes of '43 and '44 and '45 and '46 will be living soon."

The above excerpt from the Cardinal Forum of the Daily Cardinal of the University of Wisconsin, places the responsibility of post war planing in the present on the colege students of today, the future citizens of the nation and the proposed world federation of nations. Have we, the students of Farmville State Teachers College accepted this responsibility and are we fulfilling it? Or do we too put off until that theoretical "tomorrow" the planning thereof.

If we are to have and to hold those four freedoms, if we are to participate in a world government, if we are to make our democracy so attractive that the nations of the world will accept it as the best plan for themselves, if we are to be good citizens of tomorrow's world, we must begin to think now about that world. It is to be our world —why should the older generation, many of whom will not live to see their plans carried out, why should they plan for us?

Concrete plans have already been suggested. Let us right here in this school not be left out of the movement, let us become aware of our duty—it is our duty—and let us do it!—J. W. R.

We Determine To Carry On

This war is hard on college girls. No longer are there rides home any and every week-end; no longer can our parents drive down to see us on Sunday afternoon. Chocolate cake from home is an unheard of luxury of the past. Our dances are ruined because the favored young men cannot attend.

Of course we still have our school, but who wants to go to school? This being May, we remember Horace Mann, the father of public education, who, about one hundred years ago gave much time and effort toward initiating a program of education for everyone. He realized the importance of education for the masses if our country were to enjoy any success in the field of democracy. But what was that attitude we were hearing about the bores of the war for college girls? Perhaps we were hasty. We are college girls. We are proud to be college girls, proud to be learning, to be part of an institution that still believes in the freedom that is born of education.

We Serve By Dancing

A little over a year ago the USO committee was organized on this campus as part of the College War Council. In its first months of life the committee became an active one, doing vital war work in helping to keep up the morale of the men in the service.

With increased work the committee began last fall as a separate unit. From the very first, the girls on the committee have worked hard and faithfuly. They have given freely of their time and passed up many other opportunities in order to do their bit for the war effort.

It has not been an easy task that of the members of the College USO committeee. It has not been easy to find girls to go down to the center every Sunday afternoon and on alternate Saturday nights. It has not been easy to raise money for the general fund for the center nor to find organizations to supply refreshments.

However against frightful odds the girls on the committee have made their program a successful one. Almost without exception something has been done for the service men in Farmville every week-end this year and often during the week. In addition to the regular dance and groups at the center on week-ends the College USO committee has done much in helping to keep the center itself running and has taken programs to Camp Pickett.

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Gleanings

By Virginia Kent Sedgley

Of course, the biggest and best news of the war is the Tunisian gossip. It is fairly conclusive that both Rommel and Von Arnim have left Africa. Italian General Messe is left holding the bag while Allied forces continue mopping up exercises. Fifty thousand prisoners have already been taken. Sicily has been bombed furiously to prevent the Axis from taking refuge there. The biggest question now concerns the invasion of Europe. Germany evidently expects something in the Balkans because Rommel has been sent there to consolidate positions.

Russian news is also good. Novorossisk is being attacked. American planes and fighters are participating in the fight. Joseph Davis, the ex-ambassador to Russia has returned to Moscow with Litvinoff. On the surface, the reason is supposed to be the Polish-Russian quarrel. In reality, a major reason is to try to convince the Russians to let us use one of their cities for a base from which to bomb Japan. Russia and Japan have a fishing pact now and Russia does not seem to want to antagonize Japan by letting the United States use any Russian bases.

Washington is indulging in another game of anagrams by creating an Office of Civilian Supply. This means that the WPB will lose some of its power. Between the OCS, the WPB, AAA, WMC, CIO, and the FCC, the only sure thing I know is that I'm going NUTS.

Mademoiselle Says - - -

The most exciting incident of the whole week end occurred on Sunday night down in the Rec—where as you know anything can happen. Our attentions were gradually, if reluctantly, drawn from our dates to two soldiers on that platform affair just as you come down the steps. They were performing for a slowly increasing audience. Flips, double flips, triple flips, somersaults, etc., were wearing Miss Mary's rug down to the bare floor. Along with their act, they had a steady stream of patter to accompany each move. The ten o'clock bell rang on and no one heeded its clangor. Miss Royal finally announced the deadline. Whoever they were, the orchids of the week go to them for their amusing entertainment . . . Myrtle Lee Holt journeys to Georgia this Thursday to visit her Dick . . . Lula (She's a good actress) Moss gets those letters she is continually losing from Pvt. Jerry Taylor. The Pvt. is soon to be changed to Lt . . . Chi, the Beavers, Nu and other smal-time secret organizations are currently wondering who in the heck are the Cops. 'Tis rumored that a delegation composed of a member of each of the above named class has been sent to the Black Hawk to engage its services in solving this perplexing next puzzle. We anxiously await new developments. Will Chi be replaced by a new scare society? Or will the Black Hawk come to make a gallant rescue of lost prestige? Ah, we do indeed await developments. Follow this column—by next week maybe all will be revealed . . . But turning to lighter themes, we throw the bouquet of baby orchids to E. Kyle Ainsworth, as representing the most beautiful, most glamorous, most graceful Queen of the May, as portrayed in the Saturday night sing . . . That man with the flying machine has but definitely stolen P. Becker's heart away . . . With the army taking over the campus this week end, three men of the sea managed to wangle their way into the Rotunda . . . And those who went to the Armory Saturday night all saw the rivalry between a certain two soldiers over our Student Body Prexy. One time they very nearly came to biffs when each tried to break at the same time . . . Jo Shaffner has that serenader to end all serenaders, saxophone and all. Their mutual interest is music, of course . . . Don't ask B. Cock why the sudden (?) interest in the set up of the Tiger: She might give a glazed stare and say, "Gridley . . ." We also hear that THE Roy Cabell had Jane Waring rolling in the Aisle on Monday. Traitors, these reporters . . . Overheard in the Rotunda office, the receiving end of a long distance call from Rhode Island, consisting mainly of varying tones of "Oooh, Wayne!!" And speaking of 'phone calls, ask Ann Darnell if hers was worth the call-down she got for shreiking "Bob!!!" the other night.

Pettis went down to see if Stuart had become bald because of his prolonged illness. He hadn't but he was handsomer than ever as indicated by the stare in her eyes upon returning .

the "Y"

By ANN SNYDER

This afternoon at the Y "set-up" Conference, which is traditionally held at Longwood, the plan for the Y. W. C. A. as a whole and each committee were discussed, enlarged upon and finally brought into one big topic for the year 1943-44—*Christian Faith For Today and Tomorrow.* New ideas were developed and the old ones improved upon with all sorts of promises for fail when work begins in earnest. To make it a successful year every member of the Y. W. C. A. will be needed for support and actual ideas.

The Union Young People's Vesper Service which is held once a quarter will be held as an outdoor service this coming Sunday. The services will be held shortly after supper with the late afternoon sun adding inspiration. The new Church Cooperative Committee will be in charge of the program.



Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I am having great difficulty in writing this epistle because of an injury sustained while quietly, unsuspectingly I wandered through the hall toward my class last week. I am a student here—strong, healthy, and more or less the athletic type. If I were not I do not think I could have lasted through the bumps and falls forced upon me by thoughtless human beings, I suppose, though I have often wondered as I slide headlong down the corridor if some animal hasn't escaped from a near-by zoo. I do not plead for myself but for the sake of the weaker students and our teacher who are not immune to collisions caused by scurrying, careless feet. I entreat you to be careful when you walk in the hall. Please do not slide around the wall as you turn a corner, run through the halls or travel on the wrong side. A polite "excuse me" will not mend a broken arm and after all you might be the unfortunate victim.

Sincerely
Lula Moss

Sophs Steal Seniors' Privilege As They Reminisce Year's Events

Many are the memories of the seniors who will leave this institution in June. But their sister class, the sophs, have reached the midpoint in their college careers. They have come out from under underclass inhibitions (whatever they be!) and they are ready to assume great responsibilities — why just next year the major officers will be elected from our class!

But we like to look back to catch and hold those half forgotten incidents that spice our life here. Those long nights on the Row (Ritzy, of course — what other?) when the Mish swung open a definitely closed door and said "All right—call down. I was up here last night and you weren't in bed. Now Dimpy, go home, and Budgy, if I catch you one more time . . ." Oh, those classic phrases can never be forgot. She had a hard time with us but Margaret has our very best wishes. She was bewitchingly different . . . Then the afternoon treks to Shannon's with Martha the Beautiful, Lacy, Hitch, and all the rest . . . Those phone calls in the wee hours for Miss Wentzel . . . And the time it rained and Burns, Birchfield, and McGuire jumped in the fishpool for a swim. No stuff . . . The 10 o'clock dash for cokes, the ever constant demand for nickels for the phone at the end of the Row . . . E. Kyle selling doughnuts in that gosh awful fetching gown affair and her pitiful song about the poor kid who needed dough, etc. She was what we call a scream . . . Then the time Moss memorized nearly the whole of the "White Cliffs" for our production at a moment's notice . . . And Dimpy and the circus stunt and the production. We'll never forget the sight of her standing on the piano in the Rec directing the whole thing, smoking furiously and getting things done . . . That scream, second only

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Question of the Week

What would you do if you suddenly discovered you had exactly six weeks left to live?

Anne Pettis: I'd go to Hampton.

Lelia Dowell: Relax and travel and just play.

Lula Moss: I'd go to New York and present my story to a producer, and beg that I be given a lead in a play. It would be a big enough attraction by advertising the fact that I had but six more weeks of life.

Evelyn Christian: I'd write my will, destroy my diary, and renew all my Church and religious contacts.

Sally Johnson: Go to Tech and get married.

Betty Blackwell: I'd marry Beverly . . . P. D. Q.!

Betty Kiger: Fly to Fort Knox.

Budgie Buttner: D--- if I know!

Kyle Ainsworth: Get all my friends together and spend the time with them.

Marilyn Bell: I'd want to spend the whole time all at one place . . somewhere by the water. The first week I would spend by myself, just thinking life over, and the other five I would like to have someone I love.

Lucille Winston: Catch up on my correspondence.

Virginia Terrell: I'd like to do all the things I like to do best, and eat all my favorite foods, and be with all my favorite people.

Lillian Goddin: I'd just live life as I'm living now and not think about death.

Frances Wentzel: I'd leave school right away and go to New York to spend the time with John.

Sue Clark: Go to Africa to see "Scobie".

Libby Heath: I'd wanna marry Johnny right away.

Anonymous: Prob'ly spend the whole darned time, getting up one history assignment so it would be right.

Jane Moseley: I don't know; what would you do?

Fay Johnson (Feature Editor): I'd like to murder the Editor . . . and the president of the House Council!

Pegasus Still Engrossed In Plans For Annual Horse Show To Be Staged At Longwood Ring Saturday, May 15

Underlying plans are still being released for the annual local horse shows which will be held at the Longwood Riding ring at 2 p. m., Saturday. The show which is sponsored by the Pegasus Riding Club, is open to all S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney students as well as to local citizens.

Program Includes 14 Classes

The program as released by Joyce Cheatwood, president of Pegasus and general chairman, includes 14 classes subject to a change or elimination at the discretion of the judges and those in charge.

The first group on the program is a junior beginner's class, open to S. T. C. students only. Riders will be judged on horsemanship, walk and trot.

The three-gaited class is an open class for all and the horses will be shown at walk, trot and canter and will be judged on confirmation, soundness, and performance.

The senior beginner's class open only to S. T. C. students, will be judged on horsemanship, walk, trot, canter, and left- lead.

Fourth Group Paired

The fourth group consists of pairs of riders with the judgment based half on each. The section is open and horses will be judged on uniformity and likeness of horses in appearance and actions.

The jumping class, too, is open to the public. The jumps will be raised in case of a tie.

The intermediate class is open to only S. T. C. students and judgment will be based on horsemanship, walk, trot, canter, right and left leads.

The five gaited class is open to all and the horses will be shown at walk, trot, canter, slow, gait, and rack.

The class for local adults is not open to S. T. C. students and the horses will be shown at walk, trot, and canter.

There will be a special class for children, and there will also be a class open to only S. T. C.

The traditional Old Virginia Riders class is open to all and judgment will be based on apparent ease and suitability of horse and rider. The advanced horsemanship class is open to S. T. C. students and the judge may request any phase of riding of the contestants. There will be a special class for local children of high school age and under with the horses to be shown at walk, trot and canter. The costume class the final on the program, is open to all. Any type of animal and costume may be used, suitability and skill will be judged.



JOYCE CHEATWOOD
President of Pegasus

Decisive Softball Game To Be Played For Colors Tonight

Green and White softball fans will join the Red and White sport lovers when the two color teams join in the seasons softball game tonight at 7 p. m. on the athletic field.

After many weeks of practice this quarter, the classes will divide off according to their color and clash for that ever seeking "win" for the color cup points. This is the big game, one which marks either a heavy lead for Green and White points or a rise for the Reds.

Eight practices are required for eligibility for the game, so any persons eager to join their teams may receive practice every evening after dinner on the athletic field. Slips must be filled and placed in the box on the A. A. field house so practices may be recorded.

Last year prior to the class softball game, a faculty-student game was scheduled which aroused much interest for the sport of the season. The color game will be the only one this year, so everyone is expected either to witness the affair or to be out there cheering!

Orchesis Elects Dugger Head; 7 To Be Apprentices

At the regular meeting of Orchesis, modern dance group, which was held on Wednesday, May 5, officers for the ensuing year were elected. Ruth Dugger, junior from Denbeigh, was elected president to succeed Betty Sexton. Other officers elected were Gwendolyn Sampson, sophomore from Richmond, and Ophelia Whittle, sophomore from Petersburg, who will replace Alice Seebert as secretary and treasurer, respectively, Virginia Ellett will succeed Ellen Ebel as costume chairman.

Apprentices for the coming year will be Ann Jones, Lucie Harvie, Margaret Harvie, Martha Jean Leavitt, Lulu Moss, Patricia Garth and Kitty Rennecker. Elizabeth Ann Jordan, club accompanist, was voted an honorary member. The new members and officers will be guests at a party given in their honor on Wednesday night.

Tennis Tournament Postponed by Rain

Due to rain the first round of the tennis tournament was not completed as previously scheduled. In competition for the singles contest of games to be played in the first round are Anne Payne vs. Catherine Lambert, Mildred Droste vs. Fiddle Haymes, Frances Parham vs. Spotswood Hunnicut, Bobbie Scott vs. Frances Lee, Frances Quillen vs. Hallie Hillsman, and Helen Wilson vs. Ruth Dugger. Matches already completed are Ann Garnet winner over Jean Carr 6-2, 7-5 and Phyllis Watts over Ophelia Whittle, 6-0, 6-1.

These games must be completed this week in order that the single winner might score points for the color cup which will be awarded Friday in chapel.

Doubles matches are also in the tournament with Phyllis Watts and Ruth Dugger scheduled to play Jean Carr and Hallie Hillsman. Dottie Gilmer and Betsy Birchfield vs. Frances Lee and Margaret Orange, Mildred Droste and Catherine Lambert vs. Anne Garnett and Frances Quillen, and Anne W. Smith and Betty Burns against Frances Parham and Anne Payne complete the matches.

Ruth Dugger, junior, is manager of tennis.



SARA JEFFRIES
Monogram Club Prexy

Goldsboro Junior Leads Monogram

New Members Are Sophs, Juniors

Sara Jeffreys, junior of Goldsboro, N. C., was elected president of the Monogram Club last Thursday night, May 6, to replace Jean Carr.

Other officers are Edith Lovins, sophomore, replacing Frances Parham as vice-president, and Eleanor Wade, sophomore, as secretary-treasurer to replace Sara Wade Owen.

New members who were initiated are Patsy Connelly, Ruth Dugger, Sara Jeffreys, and Dottie Sue Simmons, juniors; Edith Lovins, Bobbie Scott, Eleanor Wade, and Helen Wilson, sophomores.

The Monogram Club has been active this year and has aided in the physical fitness program in the college. Numerous hikes have been one of the chief objectives this year along with work on Color Rush and play nights.

Savings through War Bond purchases already accomplished are almost sufficient to provide four years of college education for every young man and young woman in America between the ages of 18 and 21.



Sportspourri

By MARGARET ORANGE and M. J. LEAVITT

Softball—

Tonight at 7:00 p. m. the softball game between Green and White and Red and White will be played. This gives five points to the color cup. Eight practices are required for each player. We have enough from both colors to make up a god team. Come out and support your colors.

Tennis—

The tennis tournament will be held this week. Everyone is asked to play her matches when they are scheduled as we must finish al lof the games before Friday.

The students can cooperate with the players by stopping their game when they are asked so that the match can be played. Then they can come back some other time and play their game of tennis.

Archery—

There seems to be a lack of interest in Archery. What's the matter? Is it that you don't want to play or is is that you are just too lazy? You don't know what you are missing. Come out and see the tournament and then you can see for yourself what it's like.

Horse Show—

Don't forget the horse show Saturday, May 15. There wil be no admission. Come on out and see who can ride and who can't.

Swimming

Now that the pool is clean, why aren't more girls out? Recreational swimming is offered four times a week: every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 and every Saturday night at 8:00.

The H20 club bought a new diving board, so you see that the pool is in top condition. We would like to see more girls in the pool. There is a life-guard on duty all the time, who will be happy to help on any of the swimming techniques.

The Freshman test will be given every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon at 3:50 p. m. and next Tuesday at 9:00 p. m. This will be the last time the test will be given.

Liggett, Meyers Send Cigarettes Overseas

A regular package of 20 Chesterfields free to 50,000 men each week—a million free cigarettes a week for Victory—are being sent to our fighting men at the front.

With the slogan "It's Victory Tunes for the boys over here and Victory Smokes for the boys over there," Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company makes this announcement five nights a week over the regular Fred Waring "Pleasure Time" radio broadcast (Mondays through Fridays on the National coast-to-coast network)—and also three nights a week on the Harry James program (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Columbia coast-to-coast network).

The sending of a million Chesterfields, week after week to 50,000 fighting men, in foreign bases where smokes are hard to get and supplies not too frequently delivered, is largely the result of the radio public's interest in Chesterfield's outstanding radio shows.

Since last November, Fred Waring has been devoting his entire 15-minute broadcast to "Victory Tunes," playing and singing songs selected by the men in our Service Camps and dedicating each program to one of the camps or posts. So enthusiastic has been the response to this feature that Waring has enough requests on file to continue his salutes for months to come.

To date, eight new service songs have been written and presented by Fred Waring and so far this year 110 different Camps have voted on what they wanted Waring to play and then tuned in to hear the result. The songs

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Green Front Store
Staple and Fancy Groceries
Fruits and Vegetables
PHONE 139

Rose's 5-10-25c Store
5 and 10 cents
We always have either Candy—Cookies—Fresh Nuts or all. Shop at this department for the best

C. E. Chappell Co.
Fountain Service
Visit us for the BEST
PHONE 63

PATRONIZE PATTERSON'S
The Complete Drug Store
CLEAN FOUNTAIN
Stationery, Candy
Prescriptions are our specialty
PATTERSON'S DRUG CO., INC.
238 Main St.

Buy Costume Jewelery To Match the New Spring Colors at
Martin the Jeweler

J. J. Newberry Co.
5-10-25c Stores
See our complete line of
Slack and Play Suits
for summer sport wear

Meet Me
at
SHANNON'S

Bring Your Clothes For Prompt Service
to
KLEANWELL CLEANERS
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

SPECIAL!
LADIES HOSE
75c $1.00 $1.35
Also BEAUTIFUL GLOVES And BAGS in many colors
BAGS $1.00—$1.79—$2.00
GLOVES $1.00 and $1.50
BUY YOUR GRADUATION PRESENTS EARLY
BALDWIN'S

GIRLS IN HORSE SHOW
Have your riding clothes cleaned at
DeLuxe Cleaners

College Shoppe
Try our delicious
SANDWICHES
And Plate Lunches

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
25c Per Role
Southside Drug Store

NEW WAVES-SPARS BOOKLET OFFERED BY ALL NAVY RECRUITING STATIONS



The same ratings, pay and opportunities for advancement which in the past have led thousands of men to "choose the Navy" are now open to enlisted women in the WAVES and SPARS. Women from 20 to 36 years of age are eligible for enlistment.

"Never in history," says Secretary of the Navy Knox, "have American women been offered such a chance to serve their country. Never has there been such an urgent need for their service."

Full information about training and opportunities for useful work is contained in the new booklet, "How to Serve Your Country in the WAVES or SPARS." It is obtainable at all Navy Recruiting Stations and Offices of Naval Officer Procurement.

Fashion Tricksters Say "Create Illusions"; American Femmes Adapt Frocks To Figures

By JANE SMITH

Cotton dresses bring out a much greater variety of shapes and styles than sweaters and skirts so the problem of fitting dress to figure rears its ugly head once more. With the great freedom of design that is exercised in American fashions, any style is available for everyone who desires it. Two hundred pounders can wear dirndls and slim Janes can wear sleek very skimpy skirts. We are left to our own discretion as to type, color and design.

So, in order to bring out our good points and cover up or at least not emphasize our bad ones, there are a few tricks of the trade that create illusions that work miracles.

Dirndls, that good old American favorite, are considered by many to cover up a multitude of fauits. This is not entirely true. Anyone who wears a gathered skirt should have height eough to balance the width of the skirt. If you and Mrs. Five-by-Five have something in common remember that you just weren't born to be an eternal baby. Tall, thin people can wear pinafores and their variations.

Tall thin ones can't on the other hand wear suits with long slimming jackets without acquiring that towering telephone pole look. Jackets are fashions gifts to the plump for if chosen in vertical stripes they create an illusion of height which makes the weight insignificant.

Stripes are perhaps the greatest tricksters of all for they can make anything look like what it isn't. Horizontal stripes make that twenty pounds you lack less apparent or hide that twenty pounds that are where they shouldn't be.

Not only do stripes create line illusions—There are dozens of other good ways. Choose your need a vertical or horizontal illusion and follow its live patterns in your clothes and accessories — Long earrings, long bobs, V-necks, long waists, shoulder ruffles, quarter sleeves, solid colors and an extra half-inch length — all are uses for the vertical line. Horizontal impressions can be created by gathered skirts, round necks, fancy belts, contrasting two piece dresses, curl cuts and dozens of other means.

When you are accumulating your summer clothes keep line in mind and make your clothes do the most for you.

Year's Events

Continued from Page 2

to THE Ainsworth, Marilyn Bell and her speeches on any and every subject at any and every time . . . Bobbie Scott known to intimates as "Peepsie", hating to be kissed as much as her sister classman, S. W. Owen . . . The constant search for the two ironing boards of the class, "Who's got the ironing board?" is as frequent as the well known salutation, "Hey" . . . Christian and Trotter harmonizing on the W. and M. Alma Mater until even the people on the street stop in wonder. No, they couldn't stand it either . . . The ever-present bridge game going on on Third floor annex. "Anybody want to play bridge?" brought a head from every door on the hall. "I do—until class time!" . . . The furious cleaning-up as Mrs. Laing is sighted on her tri-weekly inspection tour . . . Spring and the feather cuts fluttering . . . Little Higgins trying to get the girls quiet. Ditto with Birdie, and her nightly argument with Hitch . . . Those mysterious red roses of Mary Lou Dondley . . . Cheatwood and Smith switching down the street in those good-looking riding togs . . . Chapel time and Helen Wilson gathering coke bottle from every imaginable and unimaginable place . . . Lelia D. and Best-Imitator - of - the - class B. Blackwell were voted as having the cleanest room in the whole school . . . The Black Hawk (Rumored to be Butzner, alias the bar tender) . . . Olive Bradshaw as the Boy in "Prunella" . . . Ah, Prunella — Terrell coming down the ladder—she was so darn cute! . . . Mrs. Vernon Brooks, nee Ruth Parker, Nu, G-girl, good girl, cute girl, et cetera . . . Class pianist, Jo Shaffner . . . The all night escapades of J. Ruffin—

Hobson Suceeds Price In Sorority

Jane Hobson, junior from Farmville, was recently elected president of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority to succeed Ann Rice who has led the sorority for the past two years.

Other officers elected were Jean Akers, vice-president; Romelia Sayre, secretary; Ann Leatherbury, treasurer; Naomi Major, social chairman; Alice Green, room chairman, and Jean Prosise, editor of the publication.

Nancy Saunders Weds Sgt. Roy Snyder

The wedding of Nancy Saunders, class of '41, and Sgt. William Roy Snyder, of Altavista, was performed on Saturday, May 8, in Warrenton. Ada Claire Snyder, sister of the groom was the brides maid of honor and only attendant.

Nancy graduated from Farmville in 1941 and was a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

Pi Kappa Sigma Has Annual Banquet

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority held its annual banquet at Longwood last Friday with both old and new members and pledges present. Dr. J. L. Jarman and Miss Ruth Gleaves, adviser for the Panhellenic Association were the guests of the sorority at the banquet.

Toastmistress for the night was Virginia Mae Ellett, and toasts were given by Martha Higgins, Martha Patterson, Katherine Lynch, Kitty Patrick, Virginia Mae Ellett, and Will Hall.

The national color scheme of the sorority was carried out in the place cards of blue and gold which were shaped in the shield symbol of the sorority.

Award Scholarships

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. T. J. Starke, President of the Richmond chapter, who was hostess at the Saturday afternoon tea, made this announcement. Dr. Jarman responded with an expression of his appreciation of the very excellent work done by the "Richmond girls" during the last year. He recognized the fact that this scholarship is unique, in that it stresses the very high esteem in which the Richmond group hoids the teaching profession. (The applicant for scholarship must express a desire to become a teacher.)

Miss Pauline Camper, Miss Mary Peck, and Mr. S. M. Graham were guests on this occasion.

"But coke bottles make such a pretty sound when rolled down the quiet hall at 3 a. m." . . . Poised, well-dressed, "Please cooperate" Myrtle Lee . . . Little, blonde, hard-working Pat Garth . . . Most thoughtful and appreciated deed of the year; Alice Nichols suggesting that half the proceeds from our May Day dance be used to refurnish the Rec . . .

But of all the reminiscences we shan't forget Mr. Raymond Holliday French, perhaps better known as "Charlie - Hop" So much could be said but the most used and best is "I declare, that man is undoubtedly and positively the sweetest man on earth!"

With all due respect to the seniors, we of the class of '45 with all our idosyncracies hope to step into your shoes!

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Good things to eat and drink
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"From old to new with any shoe"
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College Girls Aid In Bandage Rally

Of the 21, 925 bandages rolled in Prince Edward County in April, the college girls rolled 2,625 of them, according to Virginia Treakle, chairman of the service committee of the Y. W. C. A. There was a total of 90 workers rolling 150½ hours.

The March quota for the county was 25,380 with the students rolling 3,124 bandages. There were 101 workers in March rolling 104½ hours.

All girls are invited to help with this work on Wednesday nights in rooms A & B from 7 to 8 p. m. or from 9 to 10 p. m. The pan-Heienic council is working in collaboration with the service committee on this work, and the eight sororities on campus are helping with this work. However, the student body at large is urged to come out and help roll bandages for injured service men.

Cupid's Season

Continued on Page 3

plant grass? It's Spring . . . and grass is grown to relax in and enjoy.

The slight unpleasantries rear their ugly heads among us, too, with snakes and bugs and ye olde spring cleaning. Why wash the windows now, when they're open all the time?

Love . . . we dare not neglect love, though it be Puppy love, Careless Love, True love, or Love at First Sight . . . It's there and it's to be put up with. It's part of Spring. Letters grow tenderer, phone calls grow longer, biushes grow prettier, and romances grow. The symptoms are all here, from the shining eyes and loss of appetite to the burning lights and lack of study. 'Tis well that Spring comes only once a year.

Spring flowers, spring dances, spring clothes, spring cleaning, spring fever . . . who can cover them all in such an inadequate manner? We've even neglected the faithful spring quotations, but in springtime one can be forgiven for almost anything.

Therefore we leave this thought with you . . . it's yours to spiurge or spurn as you see fit:

When balmy breezes sooth the Snakes,
And Wolves begin to sing,
Lay not on Cupid all the blame,
Lay most of it on Spring!

Kappa Delta Pi

Continued from Page 1

Butt, Helen Carpenter, Emily Carper, Shirley Cruser, Martha Ann Davis, Louise Dawson, Nancy Fuqua, Lucie Harvie, Margaret Hewlett, and Margaret Hickman.

Also, Rosa Hill, Rachel Hines, Leila Holloway, Kathryn Hutchinson, Nancy Ingle, Rosalie Jones, Kitty Maddox, Ann Martin, Julia Messick, Mary Rebecca Norfleet, and Patricia Ann Osborne.

Also Constance Ozlin, Katherine Prebble, Virginia Radogna, Jacqueline Showalter, Margaret Etta Smith, Agnes Stokes, Virginia Treakle, Faith Weeks, and Betty Wimbish.

Virginia Abernathy, Margaret Barksdale, Marlyn Bell, Phyllis Ann Butler, Mary William Calvert, Leila Dowell, Nancy Jane Hall, Nancy Harrell, Nell Glynne Holloway, Mary Ann Jarratt, Harriette Moore, Alice Nichols Jean Prosise, Sally Robertson, Jane Ruffin, Edith Sanford, Josephine Shaffner, Ophelia Whittle, Sara Bird Williams, and Mary Franklin Woodward are the sophomores who are in the upper quartile of this class.

Lucile Cheatham is general chairman for the reception which will be held in Student Lounge.

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AMY READ
Past President of Y. W. C. A.

It's rare as a day in June when an individual can be a leader and continue to have people thinking as much of her as they did when she took over her position as leader. It is that same sort of rarity that applies to Amy Read. She has lived that bumpy, lumpy, uncanny life of a Y. W. C. A. president this past year; she has been active on the War Council, a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity and has had numerous other jobs with which she has dealt with patience and understanding.

Things go wrong for all of us some days—but the ability to meet upsets and setbacks with a grin and some such words as "It will turn out for the best" belongs to only a few—Amy among them.

You can walk in most any time of day and find the faithful old "vic" grinding out some super-jazz or a Beethoven Symphony all according to mood—her own or somebody else's.

There are always letters to be written there too. Some go to the Navy in New York and some to nearer corners . . . But we rather imagine N. Y. isn't neglected.

If you feel blue any of these days you might drop around to see Amy. Her infectious grin will get you every time.

Virginian Staff

Continued from Page 1

Virginia Bedford, associate professor of fine and applied arts; and Miss Nancy Foster, assistant professor of English, are the faculty advisers of the Virginian.

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Just Looking, Thanks

By PAT MADDOX

Spring has sprung! With the arrival of warmer weather many girls journeyed homeward in order to buy new cottons with which to replace their winter-year sweaters and skirts, to see about jobs for the summer, or just to see their families once more before the unhappy day when exams will arrive.

Among those who went home were Nancye Allen, Sara Wayne France, Linda Crowder, Olive Bradshaw, Brookie Benton, Libbie Bernard, Marilyn Bell, Edna Brown, Betty Bridgeforth, Mildred Corvin, and Minnie Lee Crumpler.

Also Nancy Courter, Alice Courter, Mary Crank, Sue Clark, Anne Covington, Frances Craddock, Evelyn Christian, Shirley Cruser, Louisa Dawson and Ruthie Dugger.

Also Virginia Ellett, Mary Foster, Cleo Frick, Dearing Fauntleroy, Vivian Gwaltney, Boo Gelsen, Leona Moomaw, Sara Massie Goode, Margaret Harvie, Beckie Lacy, Jac Hardy, Nancy Hutter, Margie Hewlett, and Minnie Rose Hawthorne.

Also Lucie Harvie, Betty Jones, Dodie Jones, Frances Lee, Kitty Maddox, Miggie Mish, Kitty Patrick, Betty Reid, Shirley Richardson, Jane Waring Ruffin, Betty Wright and Barbara White.

To Newport News to attend a horse show went Ann Payne and Julia Glenn, while to Emporia with Jane Moseley went Betty Agnew, Lucy Manson and Bobbie Scott.

Inez and Lucille Jones had a houseful of S. T. C.ers in Saunton, including M. K. Ingham, Margaret Bowling, Fiddie Haymes, and Mildred Droste, while Ann Blair, Jean Garland and Martha Higgins went to Petersburg to visit Jerry Titmus.

Betty Pat Lewis attended the dances in Ashland and Maggie Kitchin and Ellen Ebel went the other way to Virginia Beach.

Among those who made longer trips were Anne Ware Smith, who went to Wilmington, N C, to see her husband; Caroiyn Beard who went to Newton, N. C.; Kitty Renneker, who visited her mother in Baltimore, Md.; and Patsy McCullouch who attended her brother's wedding in Dayton, Ohio.

Federal Positions Offered To Women

College women have increasing opportunities for employment in government, and now practically 70 per cent of all new appointmentees are women.

The recruitment of several thousand college women under examinations for junior professional assistant has had a profound effect, in the view of Donald C. Stone, assistant director of the Budget Bureau. Rapid promotions in many cases led him to reflect: "My faith is that with the dearth of adequately trained persons, promotion of many of these young employees to high positions has come too rapidly. In any event, there is a desperate search going on by all agencies for persons qualified for administrative work of all grades from juniors to the heads of bureaus and divisions."

Of 1,900 war occupations, 1,468 are listed by the Social Security Board as suitable for women. An additional 276 are listed as partialy suitable.

Cigarettes Overseas

Continued from Page 3

for Naval Aviation; "Roll Tanks Roll" for the Armored Forces; "Look Out Below" for the Parachute Troops; "The Fight Quartermaster Corps;" "The Men of the Merchant Marines;" "Man to Man" for the marching soldiers of the Infantry; "In Navy Blue" for the Waves and "Hail to the Corps" for Marine Aviation.

Equally popular is Harry James' tribute to the men in the armed forces with his nightly feature called the "Chesterfield Special." Since Harry James' records are hard to get, he plays a "Chesterfield Special" every night over the air, so that the boys in the far-off spots can hear their favorites in the James arrangements, played through the mike exactly as the boys would hear them on their phonographs at camp.

James has recently been voted, in a popuiarity survey conducted by "Radio Life," Pacific Coast fan magazine, as the favorite recording artist, favorite sweet orchestra and favorite hot orchestra.



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THINK NOW
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The Rotunda

DON'T HANG OVER
THE ROTUNDA RAIL

VOL. XXII THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1943 No. 28

Juniors Select Agnes Patterson Honorary Member

Pilkinton Wins Senior Song Contest

Agnes Patterson, senior from Winston-Salem, N. C. and past president of Student Government, was selected to be honorary member of the class of 1944, Faye Nimmo, president of the class announced in the Senior Chapel exercises last Friday. Each year the junior class chooses a member of the graduating class as honorary member to return in the fall of the following year to assist in leading the figure at the Senior dance.

Senior Chapel exercises were begun as traditionally with the procession of the entire class to the Alma Mater. Seated in the auditorium directly behind the seniors were the members of the junior class all dressed in white.



AGNES PATTERSON

Devotions were led by Amy Read, past president of the Y. W. C. A., followed by an announcement by Betty Boutchard, president of the class to the effect that the senior songwriting contest was won by Ella Marsh Pilkinton, from Richmond. Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college, sang "Keep on Hoping", accompanied by Mr. Alfred Strick, head of the department of music. Betty Boutchard spoke a few words in appreciation to the faculty and administration and offered a challenge to the incoming senior class. The challenge was accepted by Faye Nimmo, president of the class of '44, at which time she made public the name of the honorary member of the class.

Then turning to the student body the seniors sang some dozen songs in farewell and in tribute, concluding with "Joys We Have Known". For the ressesional the senior class formed an arch with their caps, through which the junior class marched for the first time to the Alma Mater.

Freshmen Elect 4 Commission Members

At a freshman meeting last night, four girls were elected to replace members of the Freshman Commission who have resigned because of other offices or of inability to return to school next fall.

Girls elected were Lucy McHenry, Cumberland; Billy Waid, Fincastle; Virginia Shackleford, Gloucester Point; and Freddie Ann Butt, Portsmouth.

These girls will replace Minnie Lee Crumpler, recently chosen to the Y cabinet in the capacity of Freshman Counseller; Ann Martin, newly appointed chairman of the Library Committee of the Y. W. C. A.; Agnes Stokes, recently selected Prayers chairman; and Nancy Courter, who will not return to school in the fall.

"Do You Realize Responsibility As Women?" Asks Miss Moran

"This war and the post war period are the responsibility of today's youth," observed Miss Grace Moran in a Geography class meeting last week. "Particularly is it the responsibility of women; not the actual fighting and peace signing, of course, but the development of patience, understanding, and intelligent thinking which will act as an inspiration for those who are fighting and as an element of stabilization during the reconstruction."

"Women at home must be prepared to meet those returning from the fronts," she continued; "prepared with the realization that these will be changed, hardened men, men with a new outlook on life. Many will be men without jobs, disillusioned."

Miss Moran stated that for this reason education must not be neglected by women. It is their duty to remain in schools and colleges if possible, if not, then it is their duty to read and read widely. In this way only will women be able to share even partially the experience men who have fought have had. Only in this way will they be able to talk and think intelligently. She added that these—talking and thinking intelligently—will be women's specific duties.

Citing personal experiences followed World War I, Miss Moran stated that patience and sympathetic understanding must predominate if men's lives are to be reconstructed successfully.

Finally, she advised each student to ask herself frankly each morning, "What am I doing to shorten the war?" and thereupon each will want to do more to aid in the war effort.

Exhibit Sponsored By Art Department

Recognize Students For Special Talent

An exhibition of the work completed by the art students of the college during the past year was opened today in the recreation hall. Sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts, it will continue through Saturday, May 22.

The exhibit is grouped according to the accomplishments of specific courses as those offered for majors in Art, Home Economics, Elementary Education, and all elective courses. With the aid of an idealized character, 'Susie Q", the observer can follow the activities of an average student in laboratory and group work thus seeing how the various mediums have been adapted to the finished product.

The tempera mural, the center of the arrangement, was made and designed by Mary Lou Dondley, Eleanor Corell, Bette Wood, and Bobbie Livesay in a class in drawing and painting in various mediums. The idea of tools and materials as the language of the artist is depicted in the mural.

Outstanding student work is exhibited by Lucy Davis, Elizabeth Gates, Sarah Trigg, Elizabeth Tennent, Virginia Terrell, Nancy Lee Weeks, Helen Wiley Hardy, Lucille Winston, Mary Lou Dondley, Bobbie Livesay, Patricia Dodl, Bette Wood and Eleanor Corell.

Particularly impressive is the group of flower designs done in spray technique by several of the advanced art students. Of these the designs done by Elizabeth McCoy, Patricia Dodl, and Elizabeth Tennent are outstanding for the

Continued on Page 3

Eastern Shore Club Elects Trower Head

At a regular meeting of Eastern Shore Club held on last Friday night, May 14, Catherine Trower, sophomore from Eastville, was elected president for the coming year. Catherine is a commercial major and a member of the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority. She succeeds Ellen Scott who graduates this year.

The other newly elected officers of the club, Martha Ann Upshur, sophomore from Cheriton, vice-president, succeeding Petty T. Ross; Jewell Hunt, freshman from Eastville, succeeding Catherine Trower as secretary; Mary Fuqua, freshman from Cape Charles, treasurer, replacing Stella Scott; and Helen Savage from Franktown, reporter, replacing Ann Mapp.

The purpose of the Eastern Shore Club is to interest girls in coming to Farmville for their education.

Upperclasses Sign For Y Committees

Freshmen Continue In Same Position

Eighty - seven upperclassmen, who recently signed up for Y committees, have been announced by Francs Lee Hawthorne, president of the Y. W. C. A.

Patricia Garth will serve as head of the town girls committee. Upperclassmen on this comittee are Rosemary Elam, Elizabeth Gates, Jane Hobson, and Carolyn Huddle.

On the public affairs committee, headed by Mary Anne Jarrett, will be Nell Holloway, Catherine Trower, Nancy Harrell, Mary Watkins, Patricia Maddox, Lula Mocc, and Mildred Wilson.

Virginia Treakle, chairman of the service committee, will be assisted by Margaret Barksdale, Lucille Cheatham, Barbara Dickerson, Carolyn Early, Betty Overcash, Blanche Steel, Rachel Joyner, Elizabeth Scott, Evelyn Faw, Gertrude Moore, and Agnes Mitchell.

On sing committee, Mildred Droste, Elizabeth Goodwin, Evelyn Grizzard, Anne Hamlin, M. K. Ingham, Shirley Pierce, Gloria Pollard, Jean Prosise, Nell Shanklin, and Martha Watson will help chairman Isabel Sampson.

Chairman Agnes Stokes of the prayers committee will be aided by upperclassmen Margaret Goodwyn, Mary E. Grizzard, Mary Sue Palmer, Oliver Bradshaw, Mary Moore McCorkle, Roberta Davis, Alice Nichols, Marie Nichols, Shirley Easterly, and Virginia Terrell.

On the music committee, Elizabeth Ann Jordon, Mary Moore McCorkle, and Betty Blackwell will help chairman Connie Ozlin.

Anne Martin, chairman of the library committee, will have Jean Guy, Jeanne Strick, and Sarah Wood as upperclass assistants.

Virginia Lee Abernathy will aid chairman Eleanor Corell on the publicity committee.

The church cooperative committee headed by Ann Snyder is composed of upperclassmen, Sarah Lee East, Ella Pool, Mary Sterrett, Betty Watts, and Ella Banks Weathers.

Hannah Lee Crawford heads the membership committee and will be aided by Ann Blair, Carol Diggs, Helen Cobbs, Roberta Davis, Jane Ford, Martha Hite, Dora W. Jones, Margaret Lemon, Lucy Messick, Faye Nimmo, Mary Walker Watts, Eleanor Wade, Helen Wilson, Mary Franklin Woodward, and Helen McGuire.

Vivian Edmunds, chairman of the social committee, will be assisted by Joscelyn Gillum, Theresa Hutt, Hersey Hutt, Marion Orange, Elizabeth McLean, Beatrice Jones, Lillian Goddin, Lucille Lewis, Lucy Manson, Emily Ma-

Continued on Page 4

Walmsley to Speak At Senior Banquet May 28, Longwood

Darden to Deliver Graduation Address

The annual senior banquet to be held this year on Friday night, May 28, at Longwood at 6 o'clock, will open the series of events leading to graduation on June 21, Betty Boutchard, senior class president, revealed this week. Dr. James Elliot Walmsley, head of History department here will be the guest speaker at the banquet. Other guests include Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham, Miss Winnie Hiner, Miss Virgilia Bugg, Miss Maud K. Taliaferro, Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, and Miss Mary E. Peck.

On Saturday night, May 29, the Junior-Senior prom will take place in the gym at 8:30 o'clock. Hall Thurston and his orchestra from Rocky Mount, N. C., will furnish the music for the dance.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered on Sunday night, May 30, at 8 o'clock by the Right Reverend William A. Brown, Bishop of the Diocese of Southern Virginia, from Portsmouth.

On Monday, May 31, at 10:30 a. m. the Senior class day exercises will be held in front of the library. At this time gifts will be presented to the school by Nancye Allen, class giftorian. The class historian, Winifred Wright, will give the history of the class. Following this program the traditional daisy chain exercise will take place.

At 8:30 o'clock Monday night there will be a reception for the Seniors and their guests in Student Building Lounge. Following this at 10:30 p. m. will be the traditional lantern parade through the Colonnade and around the Rotunda.

On Tuesday morning, June 1, at 10:30 the Graduation exercises will be held. Governor Colgate W. Darden will deliver the commencement address. At this time Heln Wiley Hardy, valedictorian, and Susie Moore, salutatorian, will deliver their addresses.

Local F. T. A. Bids, Initiates 6 Members

At the regular meeting of the J. L. Jarman chapter of Future Teachers of America, initiation of the new members was held. Mary Franklin Woodward, newly elected president, presided. The girls who were elected to membership at a recent meeting are Mary Jane Richards, freshman from Toano, cile Gray Parr, sophomore from Barhamsville, Alice Lee Davis, sophomore from Whaleyville, Cecile Gray Parr, freshman from

Continued on Page 3

Moore Dedicates 1943 Virginian To Iler, Senior Classman, Today; Annuals To Be Distributed Later



MISS OLIVE T. ILER

Bobbitt Will Cite Girls Receiving A.P.S. Promotion

Society Award For High Average Will Be Presented

At chapel exercises on Saturday, May 22, which will be Alpha Phi Sigma Day, those girls who have attained promotion in the society will be recognized by Carolyn Bobbitt, freshman from South Hill, who is president of the society.

At this time, also, an Alpha Phi Sigma key will be given by the national organization to the girl who has attained the highest average for the past three quarters.

Girls making a B average for the past two quarters are eligible for membership. Those who have received bids are Elizabeth Adams, Richmond; Mildred Aitlce, Rocky Mount; Aloise Boswell, Chase City; Freddie Butt, Portsmouth; Helen Carpenter, Richmond; Emily Carper, Rocky Mount; Shirley Cruser, Norfolk; Martha Anne Davis, Lynchburg; Louisa Dawson, Lynchburg; Lucy Harvie, Richmond; Margaret Hewlett, Richmond and Kathryn Hutchinson, Norfolk.

Also Nancy Ingle, Covington; Rosalie Jones, Richmond; Patsy McCullock, Buchanan; Katherine Maddox, Lynchburg; Ann Martin, Suffolk; Julia Messick, Front Royal; Rebecca Norfleet, Holland; Patricia Ann Osborne, Lynchburg; Katherine Prebble, Lynch-

Continued on Page 3

Cover Bears School Colors

Susie Moore, editor of the annual, dedicated the 1943 Virginian to Miss Olive Iler, classman of the class of '43 in chapel today. Miss Iler has been classman of the senior class since they were freshman, and she is a member of the Physical Education Department.

The annuals, in covers of blue and white leather, will be distributed to the student body at an early date. A sketch of the Rotunda is embossed on the upper right hand corner of the front of the annual, the editor revealed to the press today. In addition to being entitled the Virginian, Susie announced that the front cover bears the title "Farmville in 1943". The layout of the book is formal, but the writeups are informal, Susie continued.

The opening pages of the annual show various views and inside scenes of the buildings on the campus including Student Building, the Rotunda, the Library, Cunningham Hall and Longwood.

The second section of the book is devoted to the school including the faculty, administration, and home department and the classes arranged in seniority order.

Section three in the 1943 Virginian is concerned with the student organizations of the college, honor soceties, and the publications.

The social side of college is featured in the fourth section, which is given over to the sororities and other strictly social organizations.

Sports in the school are given the next section in the annual,

Continued on Page 3

Pi Gamma Mu Studies New World Order At Recent Meeting

In an open meeting of Pi Gamma Mu last night members of the organizations representing each of the major nations in the war presented the case of their country as regards the planning of a new world order. This was the concluding program of the study of A New World Order that the honorary social science fraternity has worked on for a year.

Ann Ellett introduced the students taking part on the program and gave a brief sketch of the conclusions drawn from the papers which have been presented throughout the year on a New World Order. Brookie Benton, representing Japan took the lead in telling what it seemed to her are the post war plans of the Land of the Rising Sun. As a citizen of Russia, Sarah Massie Goode presented the plans of Russia for the peace and the world to follow. Frances Craddock represented a citizen of China, Great Britain's plans were discussed by Helen Delong. Virginia Sedgley shared her ideas as to what the plans of Germany, and a summary of the post war plans of our own United States was presented by Ann Randolph.

The meeting, an open panel forum, was held in the Student Lounge with all faculty and members of honor organizations the invited guests.

Throughout the year papers have been presented on the pitfails of the Paris peace conference and the treaties following World War I, plans for the next peace, the justification of imperialism in the New World Order, and the attitude of the New World Order toward education and religion. Discussions have been held on each of these topics and also on the political and economic setup of the New World Order and an equitable distribution of the natural resources of the world.

Student Teaching Provides Experience, Agony, Hilarity

There comes a time in the life of almost every S. T. C. girl when she must try her hand at training the youth of the nation. Well, of Farmville and surrounding vicinity, then. With mind and heart set upon lofty ideals—and with the theories and methods absorbed in Education 335, 336, and 337 well in mind, she sets forth to inform and to reform.

Swiftly passes the brief period of observation, during which time the student teacher gazes with incredulity at "progressive methods" in action. Then, there arrives the day when she must rise upon watery knees and lead the class discussion.

The classroom door is ajar—let us engage in a bit of harmless eavesdropping. Ah, the lesson seems to be concerned with the different types of feeble-mindedness and insanity—

Student teacher: (with dignity) "A long time ago, they used to let the people who were mentally sick just wander at large. Later, they put them in jails where the townspeople came and ridiculed the poor lunatics. Today, we have more humane ways of dealing with these unfortunate people. Now, class, what are the three classes of feeble-mindedness?"

Fanny: "Idiots!"

Freda: "Morons!"

Joe: "Must come from a lack of vitamins. Morons don't know nutin'. Fanny's a moron!"

Student teacher: "It is not caused by a lack of vitamins; morons know something; and Fanny is not a moron! Anyway,

Continued on Page 3

Planning For Tomorrow - - -

We Accept A Challenge

Much has been written and said on this campus and elsewhere as to the place of college students in this war torn world. To know our place today, we must know something of what is to be our place tomorrow, for it is on the basis of tomorrow's world that the student of today must plan.

Regardless of the results of this barbarous warfare—and pray God that it be an Allied victory—the whole world will have to be re-educated to a new way of living, for tomorrow's world is not going to be like anything that we or anyone else has ever known. The ideals of the victor nations will clash around the peace conference table and the resultant set of ideals will form the basis for the new world, for the world federation of nations, perhaps for a lasting peace.

This re-education of the world will be up to us, the college students of today. It will be up to us to keep the torch of learning burning and to relight it all over the globe. It will be up to us to plant the seeds of the four freedoms in the hearts and souls of the Japanese and the Germans as deeply as they have been implanted in our make-up. When the end comes at last to this global war and the men come home to and from all parts of the world, there will be changes made. The mighty nations of the world will be economically, politically, and socially upset, many of them actually devastated by the battles. That is where we, the youth of today, come in. That will be the beginning of our world, and it will be up to us to rise from under the chaos and to raise the world to a level never known before.

—J. W. R.

We Specify Teaching

As another group of seniors prepares to graduate from a State Teachers College it is fitting that we here look at the situation of the profession which they have prepared for and will for the most part, enter—teaching.

In most schools throughout the state the teacher situation is a serious problem. Many of the men and women who have been on the teaching staff have answered their country's call to service in the armed forces or in essential work work. Thus is the field badly depleted. And at such a time when qualified teachers are of prime importance, when their influence in a community can be so great, when they are so badly needed to prepare the next generation for a new world, a world that no one can fathom, the lack of really prepared teachers is a major catastrophe.

To us who are enrolled in an institution specifically designed to prepare teachers, this is a great challenge, a challenge to influence high school graduates to enter teaching, a challenge to stick to teaching ourselves, a challenge to live up to what is expected and needed of teachers.

The position of teachers in the new world that will follow this chaotic war will be even more vital than they are today. The re-education of the world will not consist only of formal instruction in the school room, but that will be part of it. The teacher will be in contact with the young people of the country, will have the responsibility of training them in the ways of peace and justice. Her position will be even more honored and respected than in the present time.

THE ROTUNDA
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1943

Gleanings

By Virginia Kent Sedgley

The feud between John L. Lewis and the WLB has broken out afresh. Lewis very neatly snubbed Ickes and only after a personal plea allowed the miners to continue working until May 31. The fight revolves around the fact that Lewis refuses to work with the WLB, the WLB doesn't want Ickes to step in the picture. What the miners want or need seems to be the least important factor in the fight. It seems to be a personal duel between Lewis and the government.

American forces have landed on Attu, the westernmost island in the Aleutian group. Heavy fogs prevent support of naval and air forces but the ground attack is fighting bravely on. The Americans are trying to drive all the Japs off Attu on Kiska where they then can affect a pincer movement and finally rout the Japs from the Alaska area.

Secrecy seems to be the keynote to the Hot Springs food parley. Over 200 foreign delegates plus technical experts will be present. This seems to be a foreshadow of a world peace table after the war. The newspaper men are excited about the fact that they are not allowed to listen in to the talks. This was an order issue by the President himself. One thing we do know, over 100 cases of wines and whiskeys have been ordered for the delegates, and everyone thought that food was to be the main topic of discussion.

Europe is being softened up for the coming invasion. The RAF wrecked some of the Ruhr dams Monday. Flood waters are pouring into two great industrial valleys in Germany, spreading death and ruin. Wellington bombers have dropped tons of bombs on Italy, even flying over Rome itself. The surprising thing is that anti-aircraft fire was not found either in Lido or Rome.

Churchill and Roosevelt have sent messages to Stalin and Chiang-Kai-shek telling them that invasion is near and that both Japan and Germany will be attacked.

Experts are saying that the war won't be over for two or three years. I doubt, in two or three years, if there will be many more men left to fight. Statistics prove that more Germans have already been killed, than there were Germans in the first place.

Mademoiselle Says - - -

Again the soldiers came out first in the dating situation this week end. Hampden-Sydney ran the usual close second with Fork Union failing into third place. From that institution came "the" man to delight little Ruth Garrison's heart . . . Marion Orange trekked home to see Grayson on furlough after a goodly absence . . . For the doings of Crump, we once more refer you to the H. S. Rounder . . . Surprise of the week comes from the Blair: Beverly surprised her with at least ¾ of the Hope diamond. It's gorgeous . . . Ask any girl who went to the second officers club at Pickett for information of that outing. It was the berries . . . Mix-up of the week includes Sally Johnson and Boy Friend No. I, who is one of Uncle Sam's boys now and Boy Friend No. 2 who is now pursuing the lamp of knowledge at Tech. During the week end, however, Uncle Sam's little boy was for once and for all and Tech remains triumphant. . . . Orchids of the week go to Miss Alma Porter—just on general principle for everybody would give a different reason as to why she should have them . . . Baby orchids of this week are showered upon black Nannie at Longwood because she's such a quick, efficient person and a sweet old thing into the bargain . . . And Custis, come out from hiding or is it that you and Fox can't share the same girl peaceable? . . . Hedgecock deserted H.-S. interests, turning to THE city of Hampton instead . . . Sunrise Shanklin may indeed be rising (to the altar soon) . . .

It must be the spring weather—so many girls are sporting new frat pins—Little Higgins with a Sigma Chi—and somewhere I saw a KA pin on a freshman.

Monday will be the day for three of those who were once in our midst to take the sacred oaths and be no longer free. V. M. I. wins with two of them, as Mary Jane Ritchie and Janet Jackson have the knots tied. Polly Cammack's "to be" will finish school this week, just in time for the long-awaited event Monday.

Nancy Watts has our deepest sympathy. After seeing Billy every day since September, she is suddenly left alone, as Billy leaves for camp . . . and we don't mean a summer resort!

Continued on Page 4

the "Y"

By ANN SNYDER

Everyone is urged to sign up for a Little Sister for next year. Sign on the poster on the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board. The new girls will need you in the fall.

Morning Watch will be held in the student lounge after breakfast every Sunday morning. You won't want to miss this opportunity.

This is the last week for rolling Red Cross bandages. Come out tonight and help. The boys need the bandages we roll.

The Seniors have charge of prayers this week. This may be your last chance to hear these students.

The place of Religion in a war torn world—Devotions for the week:

Monday—In the school or college:

Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth. II Timothy 2:15.

Tuesday—In the home:

Let us not therefore judge one another anymore: but judge this rather that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way. Romans 14:13.

Wednesday—

For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God:

Not of works, lest any man should boast. Ephesians 3:8.9.

Thursday — In the Business world:

But my God shall supply all your needs according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus. Philippians 4:19.

Friday—With our service men:

I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. Philippians 4:13.

FULL SPEED AHEAD



U. S. Treasury Dept. WSS 722D

Courtesy Miami Daily News

Question of the Week

What Are You Going to Do This Summer?

Martha Higgins — Rest my weary bones.

Betty Cock—Get a diamond and tour Virginia showing it off.

Shirley Kersey—Work, work, work.

Loline Warner—Work in the Securities Office—It's secure, anyway.

Isabel Sampson — Get famous as a reporter on the Skunkhollow Gazette.

Minnie Lee Crumpler—Work at the Norfolk Navy Yard.

"Ginny" Radogna — Since the Navy is coming to Hampden-Sydney, I guess I'll come to summer school here and look 'em over.

Helen Wiley Hardy—Going to Nassau—to visit my sister, NOT to see the Duchess!

Olive Bradshaw—It would take a volume to tell it now and an encyclopedia to tell it afterwards.

Ann Martin—Work for a dentist—and I hope he doesn't bite.

Rosa Hill—Stay at home and SLEEP!

Ann Blair—Bev and I both are going to school. The only snag is that his is in Annapolis and I'll be here.

Betty Overcash—Come to summer school for five weeks and then have a good time.

Jo Cooper—Take life easy for a change.

Margaret Lemmon — Come to summer school and have a jolly good time. Oh, yes, if I find time, I may study a little, too.

Mary Evelyn Pearsall—Go home and help Mother in the Victory Garden. There are rows to be hoed and chickens to be fed—and oh, yes, three little pigs.

Emily Kyle Ainsworth—Work in the Morale School in Lexington where they teach second lieutenants to play bean bag in seven languages.

"Tanny" Norfleet—Get lost in Washington. And wait for my hair to grow so I can be seen in public.

Pat Maddox—Keep house for Daddy.

Virginia Hitchings—No telling!

Vera Fifer—Langley Field for me.

Lula Moss—I'm going to be a plane caller at the Washingaon airport.

Shirley Easterly—Do social work in Richmond, I hope.

Jane Smith—I think I have a place on the newspaper at home writing socials.

Nella Rose Hunter—Go to Florida.

Edith Jones—Sleep a week, play a week, then go to work.

Jean Prosise—Rest my tongue, I won't have any roommate to

Continued on Page 3

Full Trunks Give Evidence: Homecoming Day Draws Nigh

By KATHRYN HUTCHINSON

They mark it in red on the calendar, they ring it with huge black circles, they speak of it in terms of awe and reverence—what, when? Why the 28th of May, the day when we will be going home, home to Norfolk and Richmond, Newcastle, Bowling Green, North Carolina, West Virginia, Florida and New York, Puerto Rico and Bolivia, Scotland, etc. No, all of us won't be going home, but even to those who aren't there'll be the end of another school year.

"Well, just finished packing!" "Isn't that wonderful? Makes it seem like it's really true—that we'll be home in ten days more or less." "It is true." "It is true." "I just can't believe it."

"What else can I pack?" "Please don't put the lamp in yet—we still have to see, you know."

"How in the world am I going to get Horace and Bedcheck and Sweet Darlin' in this trunk--" "Oh, you can't do that, the poor things."

But stuffed animals go the way of books and curtains, sweaters, packages of treasured mail—all into the old trunk. The trunk has really had a life since Charlie brought it up the elevator to 3rd. floor. It has barricaded numberless doors and been pushed madly down the hall piled high with crazy females. It is reached halfway to the attic, been the stepping stone for hardy creatures who dare to trial the dark above. Home now the to a safe and peaceful attic.

Just think—only 32 more meals in the dining hall. And subtract one feast in the tea room and a waffle at Cactus Inn—only 30 more meals and we might have angel food cake with chocolate sauce at one of them.

There is flurry and hurry. Dust rises from the corner of the closet—the one Mrs. Laing has never seen—thank heaven. The bookshelf is bare (and so it's the cupboard) Where we could hardly squeeze another thin volume in, now the poor textbooks rattle around so forlornly—there are not even enough to hold each other up.

These are the last days of school—so much to do, exams to be studied for, those trunks still yawning open. But the smell of spring is in the air and we usually end up walking to Butchers and consuming super chocolate milkshakes and planning the summer's reducing diet.

Resolutions float around—next year it is going to be different and we're certainly going to write endless letters so the mail box will always be full and maybe study occasionally and maybe, maybe, maybe, we'll get work done on time.

Juniors, Frosh Bat a 12-4 Game For Red and White in Softball To Give Colors a 5-Point Lead

Red and White again triumphed a victory over their Green and White opponents last night when both teams played the final softball game of the season in the clash for Color Cup points.

Beginning the game with a long hit into the center field, a three base run was made, followed by two more hits into right field chalking up two runs for the Reds. With a long and hard hit by Droste, three men returned home, thus scoring five runs at the end of the first inning for the Red and White team. Entering into bat, the greens faced a fast throwing pitcher, but were able to make hits to bases, but no score was made in the first inning.

Five more runs were made in the second inning for the Reds, who often had to slide for their base in order to remain safe. No score was made by either team in the third inning, but several flies, hit long and hard, showed that much strength, as well as determination, was with each player. The Greens, holding down the Juniors and Frosh did not score in the fourth, and only two runs were completed for the red team.

Bowles, knocking a long grounder through the red short stop and past left field, chalked a run for the Green, and then, with renewed determination, two more runs were scored. By the end of the fifth and last inning, Green and White had a score of four, and Red and White, 12.

Keeping the Red and White softball title for the second consecutive year, five more points will be added to their score for the Color Cup points . . . a five-point lead over the Greens.

Line-up:

Green-White	Pos.	Red-White
Bowles	C.	Leavitt
Parham	P.	Orange
Watts, M. W.	1st	Droste
Hillsman	SS	Dugger
Finnew	2nd	Mease
Bowling	SS	Pardon
Belote	3rd	Gwaltney
Owen	F.	Watts, P.
Wade	F.	Wright, K.
Carr	F.	Lee

Student Teacher

Continued from Page 1

some morons make very good citizens."

Filbert: "My father told me about a moron who thought he was the devil an'—"

Joe: "Aw, did ya' hear the one about the moron who ate firecrackers so that his hair would come out in bangs!"

Class: 'Ha. Ha."

Student teacher: (desperately) "I grant you that some of the funniest jokes are about these people." (With a glance at her scowling supervisor she restrains herself from telling a few of her favorite moron gags. Instead she tried a new slant—) "Did you know that a person who is insane is much stronger than other people because of the over-supply of adrenalin in his system?"

Filbert: "Then Superman sure must be off the beam!"

Student teacher: (Menacingly) "Filbert!—Now, they say that none of us are quite normal. Things that drive one person crazy won't bother someone else. The more convolutions in the brain—those little crevices that go in and out—"

Joe: "Like the ribbed part of Freda's sweater!"

Student teacher: (with finality) "All right, class! That's enough of your foolishness! You'll have a written lesson tomororw."

Class groans in unison . . .

Student teacher groans silently . . . . her ambitions are torn in shreds—she has lost faith in the Education department . . . in herself . . . in mankind. We, the Readers, groan in anticipation—or, if our practice teaching is a thing of the past, in relief and sympathetic understanding.

Buy Costume Jewelery To Match the New Spring Colors at

Martin the Jeweler

Grizzard, Jeffries Win for Red, White Archery Victory

Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, junior, gained a first place victory with 232 points in the annual archery tournament last Wednesday evening, May 14th, when Red and White colors again flashed a victory score.

Six contestants were entered in the contest to represent their colors, each having previously fulfiied the required number of practices to enter the tournament. Second place winner, Sara Jeffreys with 225 points, was also a red and white player. Irma Page, senior green and white, placed third with 201 points for her score.

Runners-up in the tournament were Marie Davis, senior; Eleanor Boothe, senior; and Mary Moore McCorkle, junior. The score for the contestants was larger this year than in previous tournaments, showing a greater skill and accuracy. hTe contest, which took place on the athletic field was in charge of Sara Jeffreys, manager. Five points will be added to the winner's score for the color cup clash, bringing the total to 35-35.

Dugger Announces Tennis Deadline

A final deadline has been set on contestants entered in the single and doubles tennis tournament, Ruth Rugger, manager, has announced. Due to rain the courts have been out of condition for playing, thus slowing up the process of the matches. However, the final date for scheduled games is tomorow, May 20, when the semi-finals and finals must be complete.

This rush in games is necessary in order to complete the games in time for the color cup award which will take place in chapel on Friday. Tennis remains the last issue of the color cup race for this season. The deadline must be met.

Games already played are Anne Barnett defeating Jean Carr 6-2, 7-5; Piddie Haymes defaulting to Mildred Droste; Phyllis Watts winner over Ophelia Whittle 6-0, 6-1; and Ruth Dugger triumphant over Helen Wilson 6-1, 6-1. Other matches have not reported results on the scoreboard. The second round shows Watts defeating Droste 6-0, 6-3.

All contestants must chalk up scores on the AA bulletin board after each match. Doubles must be completed by May 20. Entered in the doubles race are Phyllis Watts and Ruth Dugger against Jean Carr and Hallie Hillsman, Dottie Gilmer and Betsy Birchfield versus Frances Lee and Margaret Orange, Mildred Droste and Catherine Lambert against Ann Garnett and Frances Quillen, Anne Smith and Betty Burns versus Frances Parham and Anne Payne.

Art Department

Continued from Page 1

effect of light and dark plus their brilliant colors. Posters relating to war effort themes which were also done by the advanced students are excellent, as are the black and white drawings of student models done by the same group.

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Left Lead



Greetings to our readers from this new department, sponsored by the Riding Club, and bringing you the latest bits of Stable Chatter from Pegasus . . .

Turf Talk

The Horse Show was quite a success again, despite the cutting down on entries and audience. Bundles of hay to J. Cheatwood, Mary Sterrett and Gloria Poilard, who shone as usual . . . and unrationed amounts of sugar to the plucky beginners who posted themselves to victory in class number one. Credit, too, to the brazen S. T. C. riders who competed against the pounding townsmen in some of the pleasure classes. The costume event provided fun plus, not only for the riders and the spectators but for the judges and even the horses themselves.

Surprise Attack

Sumpter Priddy wasn't dressed for riding, but that didn't stop him from making a darned good show of himself anyhow. Kinda hard on his date, though, eh, Lynn?

It was fun to ride the town horses in preparation for and during the show, but next time we'll leave Mr. Reid's pony for "Junior" Smith . . . King instead of Try-me for Joyce . . . and Alice the Goon for any fool who wants him!

Something New, Etc.

The tiny patter of hoofprints we hear are not altogether those of Keep-a-way's colt, but of "Coffee", the new little black who arrived Monday. He's not much bigger than King Cole, but he seems to be a bit more even-tempered. More details on him next week.

It's a shame that the qustion of whether or not to campus girls who miss rides couldn't have been left up to the discretion of the Riding Club members. No one else is concerned, and no one else can quite understand all the angles to be considered. We just hope that the girls who ride won't take advantage of the new ruling and cause Miss Fox (or the horses) any unnecessary consternation.

'Bye Now

The delicate Princess has left the stables minus a favorite mount but comes the fall and once again her tiny hoof-beats will ring along the traji. We don't biame the guy who owns her, but we'll sure miss her here.

So as we told Princess . . . Stay on the bit, and good-bye for now.

Pegasus

The Virginian

Continued from Page 1

with special attention on the varied activities for the physical fitness program.

The final section of the 1943 Virginian is the feature section which includes informal snapshots of college life, the senior personalities, and May Day. Personalities featured are Betty Boutchard, president of the senior class; Dot Childress, president of the Cotillion Club; Hallie Hillsman, president of the Athletic Association; Margaret Mish, president of the House Council; Susie Moore, editor of the 1943 Virginian; Agnes Patterson, president of the Student Body; Amy Read, president of the Y. W. C. A.; and Winifred Wright, editor of the Colonnade.

Assisting Susie as Managing Editor of the 1943 Virginian was Sara Wayne Frances, recently selected editor of the 1944 annual.

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Cheatwood Tops Advanced Riders

Sterrett Earns Jumping Trophy

Pegasus riding club of S. T. C. presented the Farmville Annual Horse Show, with the aid of local horse owners and citizens, last Saturday, May 15, at Longwood riding ring. Judges for the show were Miss Elizabeth Burger, Farmville, and Mr. Herbert Wright, Roanoke, Virginia.

Entered in Class 1 for S. T. C. beginners, Janet Davis won first prize trophy, Gloria Allen placed second, Marie Kelly third, and Ann Darnell, fourth. Class 2 consisted of 3-gaited saddle horses shown at walk, trot, and canter. They were judged for conformation, soundness, and performance. Class 3 was made up of junior intermediates from S. T. C., judged on horsemanship, walk, trot, and canter. First prize trophy went to Julia Glenn; ribbons were awarded to Giggy Smith, second; Nancy Ingle, third; and Anne Payne, fourth.

The Hunter class was No. 4 in which first prize trophy was awarded to Mary Sterrett, S. T. C. riding Keepaway. Ribbons were won by Henry Newbill, Farmville, second place, riding Bill; F. B. Baldwin, third, riding Nickotie; and Gloria Poliard, S. T. C. fourth, riding Lindy. The Pair Riders classed horses shown at walk, trot, and canter, were judged on uniformity of style of riding and likeness of horses in action. First prize trophy went to Henry Newbill on Bill and F. G. Baldwin on Nickotie. Ribbons were presented to Martha Sydnor on Flicka and Betty Ellis on Midnite, second place; Pat Gibson on Pegasus, and Lucille Jones on Keepaway, third; and Mary Sterrett on Princess and Gloria Poilard on Skyrocket, fourth.

In the sixth class horses were shown at walk,trot, and canter, slow gait, and rack. F. H. Hanbury, Farmville, riding Kaiarama Boy, placed first. T. D. Smith, Farmville, riding Hi-Boy won second; Mary Sterrett, S. T. C., riding Princess, third; Mr. McCrae on King, fourth. Senior intermediates made up class 7 in which Martha Higgins won first prize trophy; Betty Little, second; Virginia Caviness, third; and Phyllis Watts, fourth.

Horses were shown at walk, trot, and canter in Class 8, Horsemanship, local adults: first prize trophy, F. H. Hanbury; second, Dance McCraw; third, Henry Newbill; and T. D. Smith, fourth. Children and beginners made up class 9, judged on horsemanship. Frances Sheppard, first place; Junior Smith, second; Lillie Sheppard, third; and Bessie Smith, fourth. Class 10 was made up of advanced S. T. C.: Joyce Cheatwood, first; Mary Sterrett, second; Elizabeth Goodwin, third; and Gloria Pollard, fourth.

In class 11 horses were judged on apparent comfort and suitability of horse to rider. Mr. Hanbury, first; Mr. Newbill, second; Mr. Smith, third; and Martha Sydnor, fourth. Open to students and local riders the next class was judged on horsemanship, walk, trot, canter. Martha Sydnor, first; Ann Taliaferro, second; and Jane Smith, third. The final class, the costume group was judged on costume and suitability of mount Ellis and Sterrett won first; Betty Cock, second; and Jean Altiere, third.

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OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

Sportspourri

By M. J. LEAVITT

Rainy Weather

Last week the weather man was not so nice to S. T. C. The tennis tournament and the softball game were supposed to be played, but had to be postponed because of rain. Let's hope he will be good this week so that these games can be completed. The results of these activities will determine the winner of the color cup for this year.

Friday Chapel

In assembly this Friday the color cup will be presented to the winning colors. At the present time the points are tied, Green and White and Red and White even with 35 points. At the same program girls who have been outstanding in sports activities will be awarded white biazers. The senior girls outstanding in one or more sports will be awarded blue biazers. The program should be one of the best of the year, of course, all will want to be present to honor those girls who have stood for Farmville and to cheer for the winning color.

One Minute Sports Page

The New York Yankees haven't been out of first place since May 6, 1942.

Syracuse University, which couldn't dig up enough men for spring footbail practice, plans to organize an all girl band to play at football games next fall—Maybe the boys will be playing tackie instead of tubas.

Bob Wasserman, 19 year old sophomore at Ohio State and one of the ten tennis stars spends most of his time watching champions play. Now his coach believes he may become one himself.

Ann Ashley, 17 years oid, is one girl who doesn't scream when she gets a ducking. Ann is the first girl racing coxswain. She is a junior at Stanford University. Her crewe of husky six-footers say that Ann despite her scant 107 pounds is a hard taskmaster. She barks her orders, cailing the crew by their last names. It really looks as if this is a woman's world after all.

Bobbitt To Cite

Continued from Page 1

burg; Virginia Radogna, Purdy; Jacqueline Showalter, Norge; Faith Weeks, Purdy, and Betty Ann Wimbish, Rocky Mount.

Alpha Phi Sigma, a national scholarship honor society for freshmen and sophomores, was established on this campus in 1930 as a Delta Chapter of the organization.

C. E. Chappell Co.

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PHONE 63

Question of Week

Continued from Page 2

fuss at!

Anonymous—Do what I please, when I please and where, without the benefit of bells ringing all the time and Student Government and House Council Rules!

Isabel Willson—Work for my Pop.

Patty Ausborne—Nothin'.

Betty Wright—Just mess around and visit all my friends.

Cariotta Norfleet—Collect myself and attract a young eligible ensign or Lieutenant or something.

Millie Mease—There's a twosome at home that I don't like. I'm gonna break it up and maybe come back with the sparkler meant for the other woman.

Jane Philhower—I'll be slavin' at the New Waverly Hotel at Virginia Beach. Come down 'n' see me!

FFA Extends Bids

Continued from Page 1

New Glasgow, Gladys Wilson, junior from Bremo Bluff, and Aine Boss, sophomore from Haddock.

Other recently elected officers are Olive Bradshaw, vice president, Gloria Shepherd, secretary, and Frances Griffin, treasurer. The president appointed Mary Elizabeth Harvey, sophomore from Roseland, librarian for the coming year.

Here's what you've always wanted. Guide books to the lives and recorded music of the . . .

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BALDWIN'S

Girls Go Old-Time In Gay Pinafores, Pastels, or Chintz

Once in a while one style will become what is called a rage and everyone young and old will adopt it. This year the old fashioned pinafore has come into its own again. Everyone from three year olds up is wearing these beruffled apron dresses wth all kinds of blouses.

Pinafores have a purpose in addition to adding that childlike innocent look to anyone thus bedecked. They can be worn over anything to make it look fresh and clean when it isn't as spic and span as it could be. They make old dresses look new and new dresses different and winter dresses look like spring dresses.

There are many varieties of pinafores, all styles and colors. Some are pastel colors with white ruffling or ruffles of the same. Blue denim ones are advertized for work and play. Chintz ones are gay and colorful. But perhaps the all time favorite is the white one, well starched and as crisp and clean as can be. The trimming may be lace, if you can find any, or embroidered ruffling or even rick rack or ribbon.

Perhaps the nicest things about pinafores are the pockets, little and big, for carrying coke nickels and kleenex. You see pockets that are all shapes, round, heart-shaped, square, diamond-shaped or any other thinkable variety.

All these fine characteristics discussed above add up to one evident fact—that pinafores live up to that one great requirement of war time wardrobes, utility. They are becoming, change other clothes into something new and different, have pockets for change in these days of carry-your-own-packages and are feminine without being sissy. So get out your needle and thread and see what you can fix up. Use your ingenuity and stay well-dressed.

P. S.: Suggestion—Why not make those chintz draperies that you probably won't use next year into a pinafore. One curtain will make one so you and your roommate can be twins.

Pearsall Impresses Government Rules

"In order to secure the best possible group life certain regulations are necessary to guide student actions. Before any regulation can be carried out it must become a part of the student and the student must realize that in order to have intelligent, orderly community life, these regulations must be observed."

Student government regulations are observed as a whole by the student body but certain regulations have been underestimated. Though not as serious as some rules these mean as much to our college life and should be considered just as important.

Juniors and Seniors only may go to the movies on week nights by signing up in the Home Office.

No riding is allowed without permission. A written permission from the parents must be filed in the office of the Head of the Home.

Students must be chaperoned to the dentist's and town doctor's offices.

All students who desire friends to take a meal in the dining hall must get permission from the Head of the Home.

Girls communicating with students (except by writing) in the Infirmary without permission from the Infirmary Staff will be subject to a call down.

Girls may date on campus not later than 7:30 p. m.

Seniors must meet their dates in the Rotunda and then return to Senior Building.

Seniors may elect from their class a committee of seniors to act as chaperones for underclassmen to games.

Students are on their honor to report themselves or anyone else breaking Busy Signs or disobeying other House Council regulations.

A call down may be given for radios on during study hour and after 11:00.

A call down may be given for washing after 10:30.

Merritt Announces Library Addition Current Biography

"Stories behind the headlines" of hundreds of people prominent in the war news are now available in "Current Biography 1942", the great work book just received at the College Library, Leroy C. Merritt, librarian, announced today.

Although outstanding personalities in 24 varied professions and from 41 different countries are numbered in the 652 people included, "Current Biography 1942", published in New York by the H. W. Wilson Company, stresses the names figuring largely in the war.

More than ever before, "Current Biography" yearbook is the "open sesame" to facts about names in the news, for this 1942 volume as a war yearbook, with interesting and informal biographies of practically all the significant people connected with the world struggle—kings, dictators, presidents; statesmen, officials, diplomats, doubly important at a time when the word "war" almost equals the battlefields in intensity; military and naval leaders, including those of the WAVES and the WAAC; well known industrialists, more and more in the news as production becomes of national importance; labor leaders, very prominent in the controversy over manpower; famous war correspondents; and radio commentators, non-existent in the last conflict, but very much in evidence in this one.

An innovation, this year, is the inclusion of "big names" about whom too much information is available for easy access by the student. The busy reader, too, will welcome these concise, well rounded sketches of world leaders.

But in the preoccupation, religion, social service, radio, sport, etc., are well represented. Obituaries of 331 prominent people give full birth and death dates and reference to further material in generally available sources.

Refugee Students Cross Swiss Borders

A stirring report has just reached the World Student Service Fund at its office at 8 West 40th Street, N. Y. C., received in a roundabout way from its administering committee in Europe. This report tells of the exciting events which took place in southern France during the early fall of 1942, immediately after the deportation orders affecting Jews in France.

One of the important projects sponsored by the World Student Service Fund in Europe was the Student Home at Chambon, in the Haute Loire. This home meant a new life to more than thirty students, some of whom had been studying in the six French universities which were still operating, others of whom had been released from the huge refugee camps in France. All the students at Chambon were in desperate need of physical rehabilitation after months and years of undernourishment. At the Student Home it was possible to have a fairly adequate diet, to do healthful work on a farm, and to continue studies under a trained Director. The change in the appearance and morale of students after a few months under this comparatively normal regime was little short of miraculous.

At the beginning of August governmental authorities came to the Director of the Student Home to take a census of the young people living there.

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For Faculty and Student Body
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JANE SANFORD
Past Editor of Rotunda

With her usual quietness and poise, into the senior spotlight this week steps Jane Cabell Sanford, past editor of the Rotunda.

Jane lived in Farmville all during her college life, but this has not kept her from being extraordinarily active in half a dozen organizations on the campus. With the publications office as her headquarters, she could be found at school at all hours of the day and night, busily typing editorials or Pi Gamma Mu papers or writing snappy headlines for the Rotunda. The Rotunda was her pet problem child, but through all ts antics and troubles, Jane remained unperturbed. Late on Monday and Tuesday nights when the rest of the staff was pulling its hair in desperation, she sat calmly working untying knots for all sundry assistant editors and baffled reporters.

The very essence of quiet leadership, Jane was recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma her junior year and served as president of the organization. Inspirational to work for and with because she so energetcially applies herself to any task assigned, Jane has a subtle wit and an unequalled sense of humor that breaks the profoundness of her dignity.

A sense of fairness, a strong character, depth of thought, and keen alertness and intelligence paint the real Jane, but we'll remember her too for her good-looking clothes that she designed herself, her poise, and her sly humor at 1 a. m. the night before the Rotunda went to press.

Student Body Votes Revised Constitution At Recent Meeting

At a student body meeting on last Wednesday night, the student body voted to leave as stated, Article 5, Section 9 of the Student Government Constitution which reads "The Editors-in-chief and the Business Managers of the Rotunda, the Virginian, and the Colonnade will be selected two weeks prior to major elections, by a committee composed of the retiring editors, the faculty advisor of each publication, and one senior appointed by the Student Council and approved by the Student Body." It had been suggested that these appointments be made one week after major elections but the majority of the Student Body desires to leave it as it now reads in the constitution.

To Article 8, Section 6 of the Student Government Constitution will be added "The fire marshals and air raid wardens shall be appointed in the Fall by the Fire Chief with the approval of the Head of the Home. The Fire Chief shall be an ex-officio member of the House Council.

The Student Body voted against putting girls on campus for breaking horseback riding appointment; however, some other method will be devised to help the Riding Club.

The article, stating that a person receiving 3 call downs from the dining room hostess as an assistant hostess will be subject to one week campus was passed in the fall and will be added to Article 8, Section 5—Dining Room Committee of the Student Government Constitution.

After discussion of the "No Smoking" sign in the Rotunda, it was voted than the President of the Student Government should appoint a committee to see the Head of the Home and Business Manager about making other arrangements for guests in the Rotunda. According to Mary Evelyn Pearsall, president of the Student Government, the committee is composed of Mildred Corvin, Charlotte Greeley, Josceiyn Gillum and Leona Moowmaw.

Mademoiselle Says

Continued from Page 2

There's little time left, but at least the Sensitive Trice is on the Wright track.

Latest in phone fantasies: Frances Lee saying, "No . . . you say it. I wanna hear you say it!" Matter, Lee . . . wouldn't he talk?

Just Looking, Thanks

By PAT MADDOX

With June 1st and Commencement in the offing, many Farmville girls took the opportunity for one last week-end at home before exams. This also being the week-end of final dances at W. & L., V. P. I., U. of Virginia, and Davidson College, several of our more attractive Farmville-ites took off for these male institutions of learning.

Those taking the road toward home were Mildred Ames, Marilyn Bell, Jane Bentley, Aloise Boswell, Betty Edwards, Lucy Harvie, Beth Johnson, Marion Orange, Connie Ozlin, Helen Smith, and Gwen Sampson.

Also, Lucille Winston, Ella Banks Weathers, Patsy Connelly, Virginia Ellett, Mary Virginia Evans, and Beatrice Jones.

To Imogen Clayton's home in Bedford went Betty King, Frances Strohecker and Boo Geisen, while Nancy Guthrie went to Durham, N. C., to see her husband.

Nancy Wilkinson, Marilyn Johnson, Minnie Rose Hawthorne and Lyde Thompson spent the week-end in Kenbridge and in nearby Blackstone, were Pagie Frances and Charlotte Phillips.

Long distance record for the week was a tie between Fiddle Haymes who went north to her home in Manchester, N. H., and Myrtle Lee Holt who went in the opposite direction to Cockran, Ga.

Prom-trotters to the bitter end were Jac Hardy who attended dances at Davidson College; Gertrude Wright, who went to W. & L. finals; Betty Burns, Margaret Harvie, Helen McBuire, Viola Turner and Caroline Marshall, all of whom attended the German Club spring formal at Tech; and Eleanor Wade, Jane Johnson, Lillian Goddin and Aline Boss, who represented Farmville at the University of Virginia.

Members of the Debate Club were entertained at an indoor picnic supper last Wednesday night. Guests included Dr. Jarman, Dr. and Mrs. Swertfeger and Dr. Walmsley as well as members of the Debate Club and Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic society.

Eason Announces Examination Rules

Judy Eason, president of the House Council, has announced the rules for the examination period that will go into effect Monday night, May 24 and continue through Thursday night, May 27.

Quiet must be observed from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock and must be resumed promptly at 10:30. Busy signs are good after 10:30 as well as during the regular study hour. Radios and record playing must not be played during the study hour or after 10:30. Unnecessary moving in the halls is prohibited and all must abide by these regulations.

A Student Government F will be recorded on the report of anyone who breaks the above rules.

Y Committees

Continued from Page 1

hood, Charlotte Price, Jane Knapton, Mary Lou Dondley, Eleanor Hall, Lois Baughman, Myrtle Lee Holt, Betsy Caldwell, Louise Mills and Ann Shaw.

Freshmen who signed up for committees in the winter will remain on their same committees for the coming year.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Exam Hour—

Tuesday, May 25

8:05-10:25—Classes meeting at 10:05 ..... M. W. F.
10:30-12:30—Classes meeting at 11:40 ..... M. W. F.
1:50- 3:50—Classes meeting at 1:50 ..... T. T. S.

Wednesday, May 26

8:05-10:05—Classes meeting at 8:05 ..... T. T. S.
10:30-12:30—Clases meeting at 9:05 ..... T. T. S.
1:50- 3:50—Classes meeting at 2:50 ..... M. W. F.

Thursday, May 27

8:05-10:05—Classes meeting at 10:05 ..... T. T .S.
10:30-12:30—Classes meeting at 11:40 ..... T. T. S.
1:50- 3:50—Classes meeting at 1:50 ..... M. W. F.

Friday, May 28

8:05-10:05—Classes meeting at 8:05 ..... M. W. F.
10:30-12:30—Classes meeting at 9:05 ..... M .W. F.

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REGARD REGULATIONS DURING FINALS

The Rotunda

WRITE A SHORT STORY FOR THE COLONNADE

VOL. XXII FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1943 No. 29

Better Race Relations Found In Real Christian Democracy

Noted Sociologist Speaks On Campus

"The working out of better race relations will have to be done in the spirit of Christian democracy and the churches are asked to give their leadership, their wisdom, and their influence to the undertaking," Dr. Gordon B. Hancock, professor of Sociology at the Virginian Union University in Richmond, told the class in Race Relations and a group of American Association of University Women and ministers last Thursday at S. T. C.

Dr. Hancock spoke to the group on race relations in the present war crisis with special emphasis on the new chart for race relations. In the words of Miss Florence Stubbs, of the S. T. C. Sociology department Dr. Hancock is among the most constructive workers in the field. "I know of no one in either race who is doing as fine a piece of work in race relations," Miss Stubbs told the press after Dr. Hancock's talk.

Dr. Hancock's talk was based on the report of the Southern Conference on Race Relations of which he was the director. Brought out at the Conference and in his talk were the political and civil rights, the industrial and labor privileges and conditions, service occupations, education, agriculture, military service, and social welfare and health. Commenting on the Conference report the Richmond News Leader wrote "With at least 75 per cent of the declaration every reasonable white man will probably find himself in complete accord. The plea for humanity and for economic justice, which is the basis of the statement, is the one that will produce more of agreement than ever has existed between races in the South."

Bradshaw Wins Scholarship Key For High Average

Alpha Phi Sigma Recognizes 19 Girls

Olive Bradshaw, sophomore from Rice, with the highest scholastic average for the longest period of time of any member of the local organization of Alpha Phi Sigma, was awarded the key given annually by the National Association of Alpha Phi Sigma in chapel last week when the Delta chapter celebrated its thirteenth year on this campus.

Alpha Phi Sigma recognizes three degrees of proficiency, novice, apprentice, and master. The masters degree is obtained by holding an average of Bx for two consecutive quarters. All girls who had attained their master's degrees this year were recognized at the chapel exercises.

The freshmen recognized were Anna Lee Blanton, Carolyn Bobbit, Lelia Holloway, Connie Ozlin, and Virginia Treakle.

The sophomores holding the degree are Olive Bradshaw, Margaret Barksdale, Mary William Calvert, Nancy Hall, Nell Holloway, Mary Anne Jarratt, Harriet Moore, Alice Nichols, Jean Prosise, Edith Sanford, Sally Robertson, Eleanor Wade, Sara Byrd Williams, and Mary Franklin Woodward.

Although the organization is primarily for freshmen and sophomores, Lillian Silen, a senior, has remained a member, and she holds a master's degree.

Anderson Will Head Local Latin Club

At the regular meeting of the Latin Club held at 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, Jane Anderson, freshman from Farmville, was elected president to replace Marjorie Felts.

Other officers elected were Margart Barksdale, sophomore from Java, vice-president to succeed Elizabeth Walker, and Katherine Johnson, sophomore from Dolphin, secretary and treasurer, to replace Margie Lee Culley.

The Latin Club is planning a very successful year under the leadership of Miss Minnie V. Rice.

Y Selects Delegates To National Seminar

From June 10 through June 15, a leadership seminar will be held at Berea College, Berea, Ky. The seminar will be made up of Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A. presidents, representatives members and faculty advisors. The seminar will be inter-racial.

Frances Lee Hawthorne, newly elected president of the local Y. W. C. A., Nancy Hall, newly elected secretary, and Dr. George W. Jeffers will represent Farmville at the seminar.

The purpose of the seminar this year is to strengthen key faculty and student leaders as they attempt to meet the challenge facing Christian Associations on the college campus in 1943-1944. Major emphasis will be placed on two questions, How can a local association bring to the college community the resources of the Christian faith for contemporary living, and how can a local association provide experiences in which students may learn to act as responsible Christian citizens on the campus, in local communities, in national and world affairs?

Rotunda News Staff Adds B. Woodward

Betty Woodward, fresman from New Kent has recently been added to the news staff of the Rotunda, Ella Banks Weathers, edltor, announces. Betty has been trying out for the past few weeks and has proved herself worthy of a plact on the staff.

More members will be added to the staff early in the fall.

Library Books Due!

All students are reminded to return their library books today. All books were due on Monday, May 24, and must be returned by the close of examinations on Friday, May 28.

Stolen, But Found—

Student Discover Dog in Farmville

Nancy Wilkerson, sophomore from Kenbridge, recovered a dog that had been stolen from her soon after Christmas because she decided to go to the Presbyterian Church last Sunday.

The story began last fall when the small China Toy was bought from the Chief of Police in Kenbridge as a pet for Nancy. The dog was taught several tricks and was highly thought of by the entire family. However, as has been the fate of so many dogs in Kenbridge, Chinkie was stolen from Nancy's home a few days after Christmas.

Fart two in the story took place last Sunday, beginning with Nancy's decision to attend the Presbyterian Church. En route to the church she spied a little China Toy that looked so much like her Chinkie she couldn't resist calling him. It came to her call and responded to its name. When he immediately did the tricks she had taught him, Nancy was convinced that it was her dog wandering around homeless. But she was headed for church so she asked a man in a nearby filling station to keep the dog till services were over.

The services over, Nancy collected the dog and started back to school to relate the news to her family. However, there were other things in store for the dog. An army officer came from a house close by and whistled to the dog. Undecided what was expected of

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2 To Represent S. T. C. On Summer Caravan

Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, junior from Drewryville, and Anne Hamlin, sophomore from Surry, have been accepted to go on the Methodist Caravan this year. These caravans consist of Methodist students from colleges and universities all over the United States.

Mary Elizabeth will leave on the 19th of June to receive her training at Lake Junaluska near Durham, N. C. She will be sent somewhere east of the Mississippi and south of Virginia. Anne will leave on the 26th of June for Camp Inagagh, near Pottstown, Pennsylvania for her training. She will be sent north of Virginia and east of the Mississippi.

Catherine May represented Farmville on a similar caravan last year.

Hal Thurston's Swing Starts Commencement Ball Rolling; Senior Banquet Held Friday

Crawford Names Orientation Heads To Teach Freshmen

Seniors, Juniors Included On List

Hannah Lee Crawford, vice-president of the student body, and chairman of orientation for the coming year, has announced the student assistants who will conduct the classes for helping the freshman to get acquainted with the school next year.

Senior leaders named are Jane Ford, Mildred Droste, Sara Wayne France, Sara Jeffreys, Joscelyn Gillum, Sue Harper, Dottie Sue Simmons, Mary Moore McCorkle, Frances Strohecker, Faye Nimmo, Vivian Gwaltney, Shirley Pierce, and Virginia Mae Ellett.

Also Jane Smith, Patsy Connelly, Judy Eason, Lucille Lewis, Elizabeth Tennent, Kitty Vaughn, Ruth Dugger, Mildred Corvin, Theresa Fletcher, Lois Aphin, Betty Bridgforth, Hannah Lee Crawford, Jean Arrington, and Louise Bell.

Junior assistants are Marilyn Bell, Marlon Orange, Nancy Wilkinson, Myrtle Lee Holt, Ann Blair, Fay Johnson, Ophelia Whittle, Harriett Moore, Marilyn John-

Continued on Page 4

Phi Zeta Sigma Leads In Sorority Average

With an average of 1.92, Phi Zeta Sigma sorority scored the highest scholastic average of the sororities on the campus again in winter quarter, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Panhellenic adviser announced this week. A close second was scored by the Mu Omegas with an average of 1.80. In third place came Alpha Sigma Tau with 1.74.

Other sorority averages for winter quarter are Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.70; Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.60; Gamma Theta, 1.57; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.53, and Theta Sigma Upsilon, 1.53.

Ford, Jordan Head Committee For Junior - Senior Prom

Eason Announces Hall Presidents For Next Year

Julia Eason, president of the House Council, has announced the hall presidents for the fall of '43 and spring of '44.

They are: Senior Building, Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, first floor; Mildred Droste, second floor, and Jane Smith, second floor Annex. In Junior Building, Sally Robertson will be the hall president first floor; Sara Bird Williams and Dora Walker Jones, second floor; Alice Nichols, third floor.

Margaret McIntyre will serve as president of third floor Student Building, and Sara Woodard will act in the same capacity on second floor Annex president will be Billy Moore Waid, first floor; Freddie Ann Butt and Marjorie Hewlett, second floor and Vivian Edmunds, third floor.

Ruth Garrison and Nell Scott will serve on second and third floor White House respectively white Lelia Holloway and Catherine Lynch will be hall presidents on second floor Main. On third floor Main will be Nancy Pitts and Martha Davis. Anna Lee Blanton will be the president on second floor Gym, and Julia Messick will serve on third floor Library.

Pan-Hel Association Installs Officers

On May 11, Jane Ford, Alpha Sigma Tau, who is the newly elected president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, was installed by the retiring president, Sarah Wade Owen.

Other officers installed were Evelyn Faw, Theta Sigma Upsilon vice-president; Alice Nichols, Phi Zeta Sigma, secretary; and Frances Craddock, Sigma Sigma Sigma, treasurer. The chairman of programs will be Carol Diggs, of Gamma Theta, while Julia Eason of Alpha Sigma Alpha heads the publicity. The keeper of the records will be Shirley Cruser of Mu Omega and rushing chairman will be Frances Lee Hawthorne of Pi Kappa Sigma.

At this time the heads of the eight sororities on campus were installed, Louise McCorkle will head Sigma Sigma Sigma, while Hannah Lee Crawford will head Gamma Theta. Myrtle Lee Holt will lead Alpha Sigma Alpha. Mu Omega will be led by Eleanor Wade. Virginia Mae Ellett will be head of Pi Kappa Sigma, while Alpha Sigma Tau will have Jean Arrington as its head. Jant Hobson will lead Theta Sigma Upsilon and Lucille Cheatham will be head of Phi Zeta Sigma.

Alternates who were installed were Betty Agnew from Sigma Sigma Sigma; Vivian Gwaltney from Gamma Theta; Sarah Woodward from Alpha Sigma Alpha; and Betty Jean Nixon from Mu Omega. Also, Catherine Trower from Pi Kappa Sigma; Mary Virginia Evans, Alpha Sigma Tau; Catherint Williams, Theta Sigma Upsilon and Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, Phi Zeta Sigma.

Mrs. Ford Sharpe, of Independence, Missouri, immediate past president of the Association of Educational Sororities, made a

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Honor Graduates Close Activities

Commencement festivities will start with a swing of music Saturday night, May 29 when Hal Thurston and his orchestra from Rocky Mount, N. C. play for the annual junior-senior prom in the gym.

In the receiving line will be Faye Nimmo, president of the junior class, Betty Boutchard, president of the senior class, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Olive T. Iler, senior classman, and Miss Elizabeth Burger, junior classman.

Titmus Leads Music

Jane Ford and Elizabeth Ann Jordan are general chairmen for the dance, while Jerry Titmus is head of the music committee.

The traditional senior banquet will be held Friday, May 28 at 6 o'clock on the lawn at Longwood. Dr. James Elliott Walmsley will be the guest speaker. At this time Nanceye Allen, class giftorian, will present gifts to the seniors.

Guests invited include Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham, Miss Winnie Hiner, Miss Virgilia I. Bugg, Miss Maude K. Tallaferro, Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, and Miss Mary E. Peck.

Sermon Sunday Night

The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday night, May 30, at 8 o'clock in the S. T. C. auditorium by the Right Reverend William A. Brown, Bishop of the Diocese of Southern Virginia from Portsmouth.

Senior class day exercises will begin Monday morning, May 31 at 10:30 a. m. in front of the library. The class historian, Winifred Wright will review the class' four years at Farmville at this time. The senior song, the words and lyrics of which were written by Ella Marsh Pilkinton, will be sung at the exercises. F ollowing this program the seniors and their little sisters will form the traditional daisy chain.

Reception Given Monday

A reception, given by Miss Mary White Cox, will be held at 8:30 p. m. Monday night In Student Lounge for the seniors and their guests. Following this the traditional lantern parade will form and parade through the Colonnade and around the Rotunda.

Governor Colgate W. Darden will deliver the commencement address Tuesday morning, June 1 at 10:30 o'clock. Helen Wiley Hardy, valedictorian and Susie Moore, salutatorian, will deliver their addresses at this time on the subject, "Place of the Graduate in the War World."

Final Colonnade Features Seniors

Dedicated to the seniors, the final issue of the Colonnade appeared this week. Featured on the cover was a black and white sketch by Sarah Trigg, picturing a senior, diploma in hand, undecided where to turn.

The center pages were written by Dr. James Elliott Walmsley and were entitled, "What Are You Going To Do About It?" He discussed the problem facing the graduating class of a State Teachers College in wartime.

The issue carried the two poems that won honorable mention in the recent poetry contest, "A Little

Continued on Page 3

We Were Homesick Freshmen Last September; Almost Sophs, We Pause For Identification

By KATHRYN HUTCHINSON

It was raining on the last Monday of our freshman year at S. T. C.—Six pigeons sat upon the roof of student building and preened their feathers contentedly—Well, we can reflect we've at least learned to come in out of the rain—or have we—as we see six ex-freshmen paddling merrily through the nearest mud puddle attired in trench coats, scarves—and minus shoes.

It was a long, long time ago—that 21st of September, when we wandered round-eyed and scared into the open doors of the Rotunda. But there were 400 of us more or less and before long we found that we had a room—three flights up and around so many curves. We had a schedule, that got us out of bed every morning promptly at 7:45—we had a big sister and a better friend we didn't find at S. T. C. for many a day.

It was fun to be a freshman. There were parties and food and full mail boxes—at first. But there were tears for the hundred and one little towns, cities and farms scattered all over the country from which we had come. We were homesick and blue for days, days when the sun went under a cloud on autumn days when the leaves were falling from the trees and the ground was cool and bare.

Sundays were sad days at first. We walked to Longwood and took innumerable pictures of each other in weird poses. Then back to Sunday night supper, tongue again and not enough bread to go around.

Saturday nights we danced to the old vic and ate cheese sandwiches until Mrs. McCoy made her rounds at 2:00 and gently told us that it was time for all good girls to bed down for the night—or morning—and she always found who was in the closet, too.

We never did find out what happened in the last chapter of the "Black Dragon" at the Lee. But we saw innocent ranchers saved by the "Three Mesquiteers" and "Billy the Kid" and Roy Rogers. We dashed madly back from the movie to hear the 'Hit Parade" and "As Times Goes By."

"Casablanca" was our favorite movie with "Random Harvest" running a close second.

The fall quarter we went to classes conscientiously and listened when our teachers spoke and obeyed the rules to the letter. Every night (almost) our lights were out by 10:30 or 11:00 at the latest. Miggie found us sleeping soundly when she made her nightly rounds.

There were Wednesday nights to read the Rotunda at supper—we always looked first at the gossip column to see if we had gotten into print. There was the Colonnade, a much welcomed sight at our supper table—now there are those among us on the staff. We remember the time we had chocolate pie and angel food cake and chocolate sauce, the everlasting sameness of Sunday dinners.

For most of us Senior dance just before Christmas was the first time we had been to a dance in a girls' school and seen the regular order of things reversed. It was fun—and we longed for a dance of our own, but were told that it

Continued on Page 4

Our Farmville Spirit - Elusive. Lived, Loved

As senior chapel came and went, as the color cup award was made once again, as those seniors who have been outstanding in sports received their blazers, and as another class nears graduation, we stop to wonder just what the Farmville spirit is, and what it means to each individual in school here at S. T. C.

The term "good sport" covers much more than mere ability in the athletic line, and more even than the ability to face defeat with a smile. It includes living honestly and fully; it entails understanding and thankfulness and taking life as it is found with neither tears or frowns. It is made up of intelligent, clear-cut living tempered with a sense of humor that knows no end.

Farmville spirit is just that — good sportsmanship intermingled with a love for what the school stands for, and for the other students in school. Farmville spirit is more than the nostalgia that dampens the eyes of the seniors and puts a cheer into the mouths and hearts of the winning side. It is for a quiet happiness in every minute of every year for Farmville girls—it means loyalty and love to the freshmen in all their ups and downs. It carries over to the Sophomore and on to the Junior to inspire harder work and greater friendship. And it does not even end with the Seniors, but goes with them throughout life. That joy in living and that touch of humor that makes no moment so black but that there is some streak of light.

And this spirit must be kept alive. It will die under the fire of jealousy or hatred. Indifference touches it with slow poison. It must be given fun and work and hope and loyalty to grow. And it takes the combined effort of all girls in all classes to keep it living and growing.

That Others May Live Our Goal In Nursing

Attention of tomorrow's career women is hereby directed to today's No. 1 Womanpower shortage—nursing.

Public health officials in Washington are gravely concerned about this shortage. Fighting and working America must be kept well. It takes good nursing to do it.

Unless the nation's nurse power is reinforced by enrollment of 65,000 students in nursing school this year, America faces a real threat of great suffering and loss of life through epidemics, disaster, accidents or enemy action.

The statistics which picture this shortage are astounding, especially for industrial boom towns near war plants. Thousands of nurses are in demand in such spots yet hospitals are frequently non-existent. Sometimes even doctors are not available.

The average number of patients under treatment in hospitals at any one time has increased 8 per cent over 1941 and is now mounting steadily. Thousands of nursing vacancies now exist in government and civilian institutions.

The result is tremendous pressure on available nurses . . . an average of 2.54 patients per nurse every 24 hours including all administrators, supervisors, instructors, staff nurses and student nurses . . . . 10 patients per nurse in tuberculosis hospitals . . . 75 patients per nurse in mental hospitals.

The shortage is aggravated by entrance of about 33,000 nurses into the Army and Navy nurse corps, which still require 3,000 more each month.

More and more nurses—65,000 more this year—is the only hope of thousands of sick and injured. That's a wartime challenge to women to plan their lives so that others may live.—ACP.

THE ROTUNDA
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1943

Gleanings

By Virginia Kent Sedgley

It looks like the weather man is a Nazi agent. First the frosts that destroyed so much fruit along the Eastern Coast, and now that terrible flood in the Midwest. Not only will there be a serious loss of life, but also a loss of industries, manpower, time, and crops have been ruined. This area is one of the chief corn and wheat producing sections in the country.

* * *

Davies in Moscow seems to be accomplishing quite a good deal. Stalin has formally stated that the Russians have no desire to propagate their government all over the world. This is especially gratifying to the smaller countries. Whether or not the United States will be able to use a Russian base from which to bomb Tokyo is another matter. The Japanese-Russian pact plus the fact that Russia fears an attack from Japan might forestall such a concession on the part of Russians. If anyone can persuade Stalin to allow the Allies to use Russia, that man is Davies.

* * *

The coming invasion of Europe is the main topic of discussion today. Six or eight possible routes have been discussed. The major ones being considered are either from Turkey up through the Balkans or by way of Sardinia through the "soft-under-belly" of Europe, the Rhone valley of France. Sardinia has been bombed over and over again, indicating that it is at least important to the Allies.

* * *

The Soviets are expecting a giant German offensive any time now, especially since the German summer weather has set in. So far nothing can be forecast though it is well known that German crack troops are in the vicinity and it is rumored that even Rommel might take command of the Russian drive. Rommel was in the Balkan states near the Russian border when last reported.

* * *

The House and Senate are still flirting with the abolition of the poll tax. The House has voted 268 to 110 to abolish the tax, however, the Southern legislators hope to stop the bill in the Senate. They will probably do so with a filibuster. It seems a pity that Congress has to resort to such measures as busy as they are with other more important matters.

"Snoop" Snoops

There were many good-byes this week as more and more of armed forces left for parts unknown. More than three-fourths of the dates this past week-end were Men in Khaki. Poor H.-S. C. has just about faded out of the picture. We sit with hands folded but with pounding hearts for the long-awaited naval assignees to arrive in July. Whatever 'tis like, there will be many changes in S. T. C. heart interests during the coming months.

Hutter's man passed all eagle eyes with approval — Professor Lashley and N. Esteridge have precisely the same tastes where ladies are concerned. We eagerly await these last minute developments—A good number trekked to that institution of higher learning (so-called)—H.-S. C. — for some of the last rites.

Fox's only comment on the art exhibit was, "I thought people got drunk only at Hampden-Sydney," upon viewing some of the more extreme creations. Dick Anderson and little Higgins are together again. Frances Lee and that cute little man of hers were together for the week-end. Marilyn Bell came back plastered with an orchid corsage from V. M. I. Ditto Charlotte Greely. Cutest couple on campus: Lucie McKenry and that adorable young man of hers.

Frances Craddock is definitely fetching in that big blue hat.—And who, Ann Randolph, was that lieutenant? Ask Budgie, Queekie, Mary Ann J., Lula M. for the funniest happening of the week. Their lieutenants did not approve. Orchids of the week go to Olive Bradshaw for a fine 2-year's piece of work. There should be more like her. Grayson came to see Marion Orange—Need more be said?.

Kendall N. is singing "O, where, O where can my little frat pin be? O where O where can it be?" It has been in the mails for weeks: she and Tommy can't imagine where it is. Baby orchids of the week go to handy man and Jack of all trades Charlie. He's always there when he is needed—most always willing, always beaming. Terrell had the time of her little life at V. M. I. A sight for sore eyes: the look on G. Sampson's face as she read her letter in psychology class.

Do You Remember

When Hershy bars were plentiful?

When breakfast was at 8 o'clock?

When Pat and Higgins had long hair?

When it didn't take a ticket to buy shoes?

Johnny Pancake in "Death Takes a Holiday"?

When Anne Ware Smith was single?

Chi bonfires?

When we could go anywhere we wanted to in cars and had enough gas?

When Farmville girls were not halfbaked with the sun?

the "Y"

The Cabinet has been discussing summer projects. There are many fields open for those who would like to serve. The National Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a movement to help the man-power shortage situation. Student workers are needed for this summer work in agriculture, industry, and community service. Make your plans to help this summer.

Two students and a faculty advisor will attend Leadership Seminar at Berea College, Berea, Ky. We hope that they will come back with many suggestions in the fall. Other students are planning to attend Christian conferences during the vacation, and some will be councilors.

There are only a few days left in which to sign up for little sisters. You will want one next year and they will need you.

Prayers are being held by the Seniors again this week. You study better after praying, for God gives wisdom.

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting life." John 3:16.

STARS IN SERVICE



Star Light . . . .

By BETTY DUEL COCK

The Coke machine's empty;
The Candy's all gone;
The bare room is crowded;
I stifle a yawn.
The textbooks are open.
The notes scattered far . . .
Through curtainless windows
We wish on a star.

"I wish I could learn
"This history exam."
"She won't ask us this . . .
"Why worry? Why cram?"
"Why not?" asks another.
"It won't hurt to try."
"I know, but honest,
"I'm so tired I could die!"

"I wish it were Friday.
"My trunk left, today".
"I wish I'd gone with it".
We hear someone say.
"I wish it were over!"
The text-book is slammed.
"Darn it all, anyway . . . .
"History be damned!"

The clock's striking four,
The chemistry's done.
Not much past an hour
'Til the day greets the sun.
One classmate slips close
To the window . . . looks out.
The wee stars still sprinkle
Their soft light about.

The wishes expressed
Linger still on the air. . .
"Leaving so quickly
"Their one major care?"

The blue eyes grow misty . . .
The last wish of all:
"Dear Star - - I wish I
"Could come back next fall".

A SENIORS WE REMEMBER

Helen Delong—The gals, of course.

Ann Randolph—All the girls I know. I'll miss the friends, the fun and Farmville.

Elizabeth McCoy—Dr. Walmsley's classes.

Betty Reid—Being teased and bull sessions.

Ella Marsh Pilkington — The girls and the good times.

Anne Moore—Sweet potatoes.

Nelda Rose Hunter—A lot of things, but most of all the noise in the dining hall, thank goodness.

Virginia Sedgley—The wonderful library. I'll probably be stuck out in the country without even a newspaper.

Jean Carr—Playing basketball and going on trips.

Myrtle Jenkins—All the girls and daily treks to town —I can't do that when I teach.

Iris Ferguson — Dr. Jarman's fatherly talks to the student body.

Ellen Ebel—People and the good times—the whole school.

Rosalie Rogers—Oh, gosh, everything

Fiddle Haymes—The food.

Catherine May—The Wesley Foundation and the people I've learned to love.

Imogene Claytor—the dances—especially decorating for them.

Charlotte Greely—8:05 classes.

Sarah Massie Goode—Saturday nights on Senior Annex.

Nancye Allen—Bull sessions and buying dresses for Betty Boutch.

Betty Boutchard—Hebe Allen, and Uncle Henry.

Jean Altiere—Bull sessions, the girls, and the columns.

Estelle Smith—The week-ends in which to sleep.

Letter To The Editor

With everybody rushing around demanding everybody else to "Sign my Annual"—"Write in my book," in all fairness we must toss a few bouquets to a work of art.

In the first place we liked the lovely blue and white cover with the simple "Farmville in 1943" on the cover; we liked the sketch of that most important structure, the Rotunda—the very heart, the very symbol of Farmville itself.

We liked the bit of color as shown by the frontispiece and again on the page where old glory so beautifully was painted. We liked too the central theme of Farmville and the war. The arrangement was excellent. Especially interesting and different was the first section on the school as a whole, showing a view of each building with typical snaps of activities within that building. Very cunning were the captions in italics such as "For the Science Hall—Alone with its odors," etc. These seem to have caused as much comment as anything else in the annual.

We have to admit we liked the group pictures as a whole better than some of the individual ones. However, underclassmen were quite pleased that their home town was given beside their picture.

All the group pictures were unusually good; the Chi picture caused general favorable and surprised comments. Write-ups proved accurate and interesting.

We liked the Feature section especially this year—expressing as they did the essence of the Farmville girl in 1942-43. It was quite original.

And the snapshots! They were interesting this year! They didn't look posed—more than just a few personalities were represented too!

We hope the senior statistics and the index and register of students are continued as the latter certainly is a help.

All in all, congratulations to the staff for one of the finest volumes in years.

Sincerely,
Appreciative

Crowded Trains, Buses Leave No Room For Laundry Bag

The time has come once more for changing our lives and belongings from school to home. Trunks line the hall and all of us wonder where we acquired so much junk suddenly. Long lost or borrowed clothes and paraphenalia are returned and the great suitcase stuffing process begins.

In this day of scarcity we cannot afford as we usually do to damage our much needed clothes by throwing them together in a trunk. All you need is a system and a little time. Of course, exams and their required time do enter in but packing is excellent recreation after a few hours of brain work.

If your trunk is large enough, pack dress and coats and skirts flat with tissue paper or newspaper between to save pressing bills later on. Or if you possess a wardrobe trunk, fold things carefully when putting them in and don't try to cram everything you possess in three small drawers. Leave such articles as books and mirrors and stationery boxes to be mailed or expressed in a cardboard box all their own. Books will not only wrinkle your clothes but also ruin your trunk.

We admire the realists who will go home via one suitcase and two laundry bags. That is fine if Mom and Pop fooled the ration board into enough gas to transport their darling dotter home. But if you are traveling on train or bus remember that only Santa Claus can get by with bulging sack on his back.

Transportation is too crowded for you to wonder around with two laundry bags. Simplify the whole situation by packing treasures and what not in boxes and mailing to Mama as soon as possible to avoid the rush.

To have Charlie and company call for the trunks and other luggage that is to be checked or mailed or expressed, drop by the treasurer's office and for a small fee of fifty cents the worry of how the trunk gets to the train station or express office is no longer yours.

All you have to do is carefully pack your belongings so that they will be least harmed in the process. Try to get everything coordinated so you won't have to travel with the bundles and suitcases that muddle up the already overworked transportation system. Don't make your packing, their sorrow.

Schools and Colleges Asked to Save Paper

Schools and colleges have been urged by the War Production Board to join the movement to conserve paper. Growing military needs, said WPB in the appeal, makes saving paper almost as important today as saving gasoline and rubber.

Paper for "V" packing boxes alone runs to 600,000 tons a year, and the armed forces now are using paper substitutes for such materials as steel, other critical metals, lumber, glass and rubber. The use of fiber shipping bands or rings for bombs is said to save more than 4,000 tons of steel a month. In addition, the Army and the Navy cover guns, airplanes and motor parts with impervious layers of paper. Specific types of paper are used in making maps, charts, sun helmets, and vests. Medicines, foods and munitions are packaged in paper.

C. L. Hough, Jr., chief of the School and College Section of the Government Division, WPB, in a special appeal to colleges, stated: "Let's give serious thought to our paper requirements by putting into effect immediately the following steps which have been recommended by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson:

"No material should be printed, duplicated or mimeographed unless it will make a direct contribution to the war.

Way to Get Things First Time

"Any contemplated forms, pamphlets, form letters, etc., should be carefully estimated in advance, and, the number ordered should be held to the minimum needed to accomplish the purpose.

"All material to be printed or duplicated should be checked to avoid mistakes which would require a re-run.

"In all correspondence, especially inter-office communications, the minimum number of copies should be made. Don't make unnecessary carbons of the first draft of a letter, memorandum, or report, and keep the finished number to a minimum.

"Re-use any and all scrap paper, including obsolete office stationary. In ordering printing, the selection of the proper paper stock is important and the lightest suitable grade should be used. Standard sizes of both the finished publication and the stock to be used, should be adopted to avoid waste. Minimum use of white space, size of type, unnecessary covers, flyleaves and blank pages. Use only necessary illustrations.

"Have your name removed from all mailing lists which supply you with material which you can satisfactorily do without.

"Always use both sides of paper whenever possible.

"If you have any further suggestions, send them to the School and College Section, Government Division, WPB, Washington, D. C."

Colonnade

Continued from Page 1

Old Lady", by Katherine Tindall, and "The Seasons", by Julia Messick. Outstanding also were the features entitled "Dear Diary" by Anne Ware Smith exposing the daily routine of a college student, and the condensed Schedule of A Senior by Jane Smith.

The Book Review section featured recently published books on the South, "A Southern Discovers the South", by Jonathan Daniels, reviewed by Betty Adams, "Below the Potomac", by Virginius Dabney, reviewed by Louisa Dawson, and Percivall Reniers' "The Springs of Virginia—Life, Love, and Death of the Waters", reviewed by Jean Strick.

Fiction in the senior issue included a short story by Virginia Kent Sedgley picturing the first day of a college senior's last year at school, "'Gad,' Said The Man In The Grey Hat". Also carried was a stirring short story by Helen Delong, "It Was Her Wish" and "Nothing But the Truth", by Lelia Holloway.

Other contents in the magazine included a descriptive essay on the Scottish Highlands by Margaret Pattie "The War and Me", by Katherine Powell, and "The Boy", by Harriet Dowdy.

The British Eighth Army has been using a water pump made in Columbus, Ohio, and at one desert well one of these pumps was operated almost continuously for three months.

★ SENIOR ★ PERSONALITY ★



SHIRLEY TURNER

As we approach the finale of our parade of senior personalities we pause to honor Shirley Turner. Hers is the knack of making many friends, and no wonder—for she is seldom seen when she is not smiling or saying a cheerful word to one or another.

Shirley's four years at college have been filled with endless activity. As a sophomore she served on the Sophomore Commission, and in her junior year her fine qualities were recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma. Her last year found her acting as vice-president of the Athletic Association and performing the ticklish tasks of treasurer of her class. It was in this, her senior year that she was chosen to grace both the Mardi Gras and May Courts, disproving the old adage that "beauty and brains don't mix."

With a vivacity of spirit and a determination of character surpassed by few, Shirley has helped in making Farmville a better place in which to live. There are many things we will remember about her: collecting class dues . . . retiring at 10:30 in order to keep that "fresh look" . . . teaching first aid . . . eating veal liver and string beans in the tea room . . . preparing for VMI proms . . . laughing, teasing. Such a gal as she will be hard to forget.

Don't Forget

The Colonnade Short Story Contest! It will run all summer and all students are eligible. Prizes will be given for the three best stories and they will be published in the Colonnade. All entries will become the property of the Colonnade and must be typed, double spaced when handed in. The deadline is October 15, 1943. Keep your eyes open and write a short story!

Just Looking, Thanks

Far from the maddening melee of signing annuals, packing the trunks, breaking up housekeeping, and studying for exams went many S. T. C. girls this weekend. Tops on the list was home, but Ring Dance at V. M. I., ran a close second.

The magnetic lure of "home sweet home" drew Betty Bridgeforth, Rebecca Blanton, Virginia Campfield, Kitty Davis, Virginia Ellett, Theresa Edwards, Inez Jones, Elizabeth Kieser, Rosa Bell Lane, Betty Pat Lewis, Carolyn Marshall and Ernestine Morgan. Also home went Naomi Major, Ada Clark Nuckols, Kitty Remneker, Gwen Sampson, Nannie Sours, Helen Smith, Gladys Wilson, Anne Leatherbury, and Virginia Wells.

To V. M. I. went Marilyn Bell, Ciara Moses, Pat Osborne, Gussie Hines, Charlotte Greeley, Kate Thompson, Shirley Turner, Jane Brown, Nancy Lee Weeks and Betty Jones. Also Betsy Caldwell, Nancy Langhorne, "Boo" Gelsen, Jane Crump, and Anne Covington went to V. M. I. dances.

To an officers Club Dance at Pickett went Hannah Lee Crawford, Pagie Francis and Leona Mcomaw, while Betty Sexton and Anne Ware Smith went to Wilmington, N. C.

Harriette Moore went to Richmond to attend the wedding of Janet Jackson, a Farmville alumna and Maggie Kitchen went to Franklinton, N. C.

Discovers Dog

Continued from Page 1

him, the dog ran from the officer back to Nancy, answering first to "Chinkie" and then to "Mike". Nancy assured the officer that dog was hers, that it was stolen from her soon after Christmas. The officer, however, knew it was his, since he had bought it from a civilian in Camp Pickett some five months ago.

Nancy was positive the dog was Chinkie and so after lunch she inquired into the legality of the matter. Whose dog was it, if it had been stolen from her and resold to tht army officer? The lawyer consulted informed Nancy if she could definitely identify the dog as hers she could take possession of it.

Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson came from Kenbridge to identify the dog. With them came the Chief of Police of Kenbridge who had raised the dog and sold it to Nancy. Also came the colored cook who was the last to see the dog before it was stolen.

The dog was duly identified as Chinkie and returned to Nancy. Chinkie is once again in his warm kennel in Kenbridge because Nancy decided to go to the Presbyterian Church.

Have your Clothes cleaned . .

. . . Before patching to take home

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YOU SHOULD BUY SEVERAL FOR YOUR SUMMER NEEDS

DAVIDSON'S

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Juniors, Frosh Lead Red, White To Color Cup Victory 50-33

Spirit Runs High As Award Is Made

Red and White, composed this year of juniors and freshmen, was the winner of the much coveted color cup for the fourth successive season, 1942-43. Anxiously awaiting the scores to be announced, both teams gathered in chapel last Friday, May 21, when Hallie Hillsman, retiring president of the Athletic Association, presented the cup to the Red and White team.

The color cup on the mantel of the Rotunda has borne Red and White ribbons since it was turned over to the colors by Green and White in 1940.

After the award was made, Red and White cheered their colors and sang to their rivals. The competition was keener this year than usual with Green and White in the lead until the last few weeks when the opposing team came out in front to win a 50-35 victory.

The points were distributed thus:

Red and White:

Hockey—class	5
Volleyball—class	5
Softball—class	5
Ping pong	5
Swimming—class	10
—varsity	5
Archery	5
Tennis—singles	10
Total	50

Green and White:

Hockey—class	5
—varsity	5
Basketball—class	10
—varsity	10
Volleyball—class	5
Total	35

Orientation Heads

Continued from Page 1

son, Martha Patterson and Martha Higgins.

Also Sara Bird Williams, Barbara Scott, Lucy Messick, Eleanor Wade, Pat Maddox, Helen Wilson, Lucy Manson, Betty Agnew, Betty Blackwell, Betsy Caldwell, Lillian Goddin, Frances Wentzel, Helen McGuire, Nancy Hall, Sally Robertson and Gwen Sampson.

Pan-Hel

Continued from Page 1

talk at the installation service on "The Role that a Sorority Plays During War Time." At present, she is also vice-president of the Professional Pan-Hellenic Association and national president of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

College Shoppe
Try our delicious
SANDWICHES
And Plate Lunches

Green Front Store
Staple and Fancy Groceries
Fruits and Vegetables
PHONE 139

BUY GRADUATION PRESENTS AT MARTIN'S
Martin the Jeweler

When in need of
SLIPS AND PANTIES
Visit our dry goods department
Rose's 5-10-25c Store

To the members of the faculty and Student Body, we appreciate the business you have given us this season and wish each of you a pleasant vacation! ..
Butcher's
(High Street)





Hillsman, Parham, Carr Receive White Blazers In Chapel

Ellett, Price, Wall Merit Blue Blazers

Hallie Hillsman, retiring president of the Athletic Association, awarded blazers last Friday in chapel to those seniors having qualified for them.

Receiving white blazers signifying attainment of sportsmanship and activity in many sports were Frances Parham and Jean Carr. Hallie Hillsman was also awarded a white blazer by the incoming president, Patsy Connelly.

Those receiving blue blazers for participation in one sport and acquisition of sportsmanship were Elizabeth Walls, Anne Ellett, and Ann Price.

Blazers are awarded each year to the seniors who have received points in sports and show a definite interest in the spirit of Farmville.



Shown above are the three seniors who were awarded white blazers for outstanding sports activity. Upper left, Frances Parham, upper right, Jean Carr, bottom, Hallie Hillsman.

Homesick Frosh

Continued from Page 1

wouldn't be tolerated by the upperclassmen. At times we hated upperclassmen—so smug, so sure of themselves—but usually we adored them, loved them, were flattered by their little attentions. Rat Week—a never-to-be-forgotten and now-seldom-mentioned topic—next year. Next year things will be different.

College has broadened out outlook and our hips. The seniors of '46 are entering the stage of know-it-all Sophomores and we are glad. Oh, to livt on Annex, second floor close to the coke machine and the telephone. Call 533 and ask for us next fall—We'll be there.

To Hasten Victory

No American wants this war to go one minute beyond the time we can bring it to a victorious end. To hasten that victory—to save possibly the lives of millions of our boys on our far flung fronts—it is imperative that every American do his part in the Second War Loan. There is an investment to fit every purse. The most you can do is little enough compared with the sacrifice offered by our boys in service. They give their lives—you lend your money.

If every man, woman and child in the United States lays aside $100 the aggregate will be about $13,000,000,000 or the amount the Treasury must raise in its Second War Loan.

The Federal order for a 35-mile an-hour driving limit brought average speed throughout the country down to about 37 miles an hour.

Lovelace Electric Shoe Shop
"From old to new with any shoe"
Only First Class material used
All work guaranteed

Left Lead



Heigh-ho, and we're off again! (Don't take that literally.) Almost all the riding since the show has been on the trail, and the Longwood ring is one deserted looking place, despite the rail's snowy white coat of whitewash. The rides, though lazy, however, are none the less exciting than an hour's workout in the ring.

For example—the day Jean Smith cantered Dot around the ring a number of times to calm her down before the pleasure ride . . . and still the pair of them ended up off the road and in the midst of a little clump of woods. Dot was feelin' fine that day. She also turned left in the middle of the stream and trapped Jean under the low hanging limbs, right in the middle of the water. Jean Carter couldn't have "changed horses" in that stream if she'd had to.

The independent Tony doesn't like to just stand around uselessly. Even riderless, not too long ago, he viewed the other horses cantering around the ring, from the center where Miss Fox had placed him, tossed back his head and joyfully joined the procession. At that he's harmless . . . and less "playful" than the menacing Skyrocket!

We've found out how to make the lumbering Pegasus move, too. Just let a bee sting him again!

Coffee was a false alarm, so to speak. A mere visitor whom Miss Fox was working out for a town youngster. Come again, Coffee. Variety is the Spice of Life, etc.

We wonder why Gloria Allen rides her mount's neck when she is in a perfectly good saddle firmly anchored behind her? P. Payne, do you know?

Well, with the shortage of everything, Miss Fox found she could get a bit more equipment, and we note two or three new saddles and a bridle or two obvious with newness. They'll have little use until the fall, though. The horses are to be turned out to pasture for the summer.

And we're turning out, too, so until September, so long . . . and stay on the bit!

Pegasus

Buy Tennis Rackets
$3.29—$12.00
And
Tennis balls 3 for $1.50
at
Wilson's Firestone Store
111A WEST THIRD

Dugger, Watts Win In Tennis Doubles

10 Points Scored For Red and White

Ruth Dugger and Phyllis Watts, junior and freshman partners in the doubles tennis tournament, copped a first place victory in the annual contest completed last Thursday. Red and White again scored a win in the tennis tournament in the doubles.

Entered in the tournament were Phyllis Watts and Ruth Dugger, who, in the first round, defeated Jean Carr and Hallie Hillsman 6-1, 6-0, and Dottie Gilmer and Betsy Burchfield who won over Frances Lee and Margaret Orange. Also Mildred Droste and Catherine Lambert who won because of a default from their opponent Anne Garnett and Frances Quillen. Frances Parham and Anne Payne won in the first round because of a forfeit of Anne Ware Smith and Betty Burns.

The semi-finals and finals, played between Mildred Droste and Catherine Lambert against Phyllis Watts and Ruth Dugger, was won by Watts and Dugger.

The singles of the tennis tournament were discontinued, because two of the players were disqualified for poor sportsmanship.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.

Get your Graduation Presents and Cards
At
J. J. Newberry Co.
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For Exercise . .
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NEWMAN'S BOWLING ALLEY
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MILL WORK
Building Materials

This is to advise that the Continental Taxi & Bus Company is at your service
If you want to go anywhere in Virginia ask for information. Telephone 78—Edwin Cralle

Sportspourri

By SHIRLEY PIERCE

SENIORS OF '43 . . . .

"Come on let's get together and do it right
Fight—Fight—for old Green and White
Though the way is hard and long,
Our hearts are ever so strong,
Come on let's fight, fight for old Green and White
We'll win the battle and win it right
Loyal spirits, ever true
Our colors we'll bring to you."

Yes, for four long years through Main, Annex, junior, and senior buildings they've passed, but always leaving a memorious year behind which has a marked place in the memory of S. T. C. Faithful to your colors and always striving for true sportsmanship, we salute you Seniors of '43!

Looking back over the years we see a small girl, eager in this new college which she plans to spend her next four years. Captain of the freshman hockey team, and member of varsity hockey that first year, also on sub-varsity basketball team and class basketball team was frosh Hallie Hillsman. Following in the same sports the second year, Hallie continued to participate with her class and colors. As a junior she became an apprentice and member of Orchesis Dance Group and secretary-treasurer of the Monogram Club. Again active on the hockey field as a junior she became varsity hockey manager and captain of the varsity team. As a senior an all-out sports program was presented to the school and heading the Athletic Association was Hallie Hillsman, ever true and loyal to Farmville.

One who has shown interest in many sports from '39 to '43, one whose fine character and ability will be a symbol for us to follow . . . Francis Parham. That first year she became a member of the H2O Club, having proved her ability on the varsity swimming team; also a member of the sub-varsity swimming team; also a member of the sub-varsity basketball team. When a soph Parham managed minor sports on the athletic association council and continued in basketball becoming a varsity member. In her junior year she was manager of basketball and chairman of the Water Carnival sponsored by the H2O Club. Active in the tennis tournament, she managed tennis as a senior, was vice-president of the Monogram Club and active in all the fields. Now, wearing a white blazer, the symbol of sports at S. T. C.

Tall, but a sure shot on the basketball court, Jean Carr, has played four years of basketball for Blue and White, and Green and White. Also, sports manager on the Athletic Association Council her junior year, member of the Monogram Club, class volleyball team, and varsity basketball squad, Jean carried on as a true major in physical education. As a senior she presided over the Monogram Club, was again a sports manager for the A. A., and a member of the H2O Club. We'll miss Jean, her friendly attitude and interest in sports.

From frosh year on Ann Price has played with the team on the basketball court and with her class basketball team each year too. As a junior Ann was a member of the Monogram Club and in the field of basketball. As a senior, and on the Athletic Association Council she was poster chairman, posting those important events in the field of athletics. Quiet, yet fast and skillful with a basketball, Ann is remembered.

We find Elizabeth Walls has ventured into various sports and doing her best in each. When a sophomore she played a fast game of hockey, as a junior she was a member of the class basketball team, varsity hockey team, and Monogram Club. Also, on the A. A. Council she took part in supervising many activities and as a senior helped with the promoting of sports with physical fitness program. Here she was volley ball manager, and we see her leave, but wearing the blue blazer with its Farmville seal.

Ann Ellett leaves our sports world here at college, and her team work will be missed on the basketball court next year. For four years she has given all her effort towards making a good and top team for our school. A member of the Monogram Club as a junior and senior and on the A. A. Council, we bid adieu to Ann and all the many girls who have their best to S. T. C.

"Victory we'll surely gain today,
Show your pep girls keep your "rep" girls
One goal will make them yield.
We'll keep old S. T. C. on top
Back them right down the field".

Old shoes are made to look new
Expert Repairing
Prompt Service
Electric Shoe Shop
Next to Baptist Church

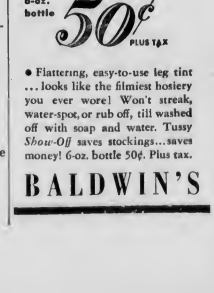
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The Rotunda

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AND ALL SENIORS

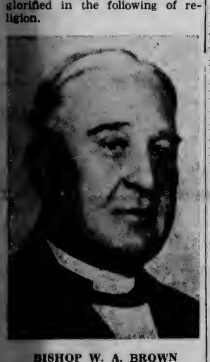
VOL. XXII FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1943 No. 30

Consolation Found in Religion, Bishop Brown Tells Graduates

Man Likes Security, Peace, He Explains

Taking as his text, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee", Bishop W. A. Brown of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia, stated in the baccalaureate sermon to the seniors of Farmville State Teachers College Sunday evening that this was not an era of pessimism but a time to find consolation in religion.

Two things a man wishes to attain are security, as expressed in the phrase "making a living" and peace. Peace means joy, happiness, contentment, the pursuit of happiness as stated in the Declaration of Independence. We should look upon Christianity not as something to fear but as a great and glorious gift of the love of God. We need discipline, but not the negative discipline of the past, but a positive discipline based on actuality of experience. The only way of attaining peace within one's soul and peace between peoples is though the positive discipline of experience as glorified in the following of religion.



BISHOP W. A. BROWN

Summer School Will Begin June 14 For First Quarter

On June 14, the summer session will begin at Farmville State Teachers College. The first quarter will end July 17 and the second will begin July 19 and end on August 21. Indications are that the enrollment will be larger than last year. More regular session students have signed up to come back for the summer than have in previous years.

This year the whole curriculum is taking into consideration the conditiin of the world at this tihe. Refresher courses have been added for those who wish to take in certain fields.

Courses will be offered in the following departments Biology, chemistry and physics, Education and Philosophy, English, Business Education, Fine and Applied Arts, Library Science, History and Social Science, Mathematics, Music, Geography, Home Economics and Physical and Health Education.

The special refresher courses will include Review of Mathematics, Physical Science, Pre-Flight Aeronautics, intensive course in type-writing, geography of the war, History of America in World War II, Safety of First Aid, Physical Fitness Courses, refresher course for elementary teachers, refresher course for secondary teaches; and the school shop will operate.

Arrangements are made for male attendance at the summer school.

Class Day Started With Class Song On Library Lawn

Wright Presents History of Seniors

Class Day exercises for the class of '43 began yesterday morning at 10 o'clock on the Library lawn with the singing of the class song, Winifred Wright, Farmville, presented a brief sketch of the history of the class, followed by the presentation of gifts by the class giftorian, Nancye Allen. The Farewell Song of the Class of '43 written by Ella Marsh Pilkinton, was then be sung.

To close the formal program, Betty Boutchard, senior class president, presented the class symbol to Faye Nimmo, president of the incoming senior class.

Following the presentation of the class symbol, the seniors with their little sisters formed the traditional daisy chain to the singing of the Daisy Song. The little sisters carried the daisy chain and walking beside the seniors through the Colonnade they formed the figure "43" on the Rotunda lawn. was then sung.

Miss Mary White Cox last night, the seniors with their little sisters promenaded through the Colonnade and around the upper flights of the Rotunda in the customary lantern parade. The little sisters were dressed in white and carried candle lanterns with "43" and "STC" cut out. Friends and guests of the college assembled around the building and as the seniors and their little sisters sang the class songs and paraded through the Colonade and Rotunda, and ende in the formation of "43" on the Rotunda lawn.

Victory Garden Planned For Family Of Nine People

The victory garden which has been a project of the Home Economics seniors for the past year and is under the teacher training department, has completed a very successful year. Through thorough planning a program for a year-round garden for a family of nine has been set up.

The fresh vegetable products have been used for the table at the Home Management House, and those which ripen during the summer months will be canned since the House is not in use those months. The canning will be under the direction of Miss Evelyn Simpson, supervisor of Home Economics in the Farmville High School. The canning will be a cooperative project, done by high school pupils working on conservation. Utilization of these products will be taken care through the Home Management House and the student teaching program.

During the late summer months a fall garden will be planted in order to have fresh vegetables available when the Home Management House is reopened in September. All of the surplus products will be canned or stored by the incoming class of Home Econ-

Continued on Page 4

Womans Club Library Closed for Holidays

The Farmville Woman's Club library will close on Friday, May 28. Several books may be charged out from 5 to 6 o'clock on Friday afternoon to be kept until the library reopens on June 16. During the summer months the library will be open on Wednesday morning from 11 to 12 o'clock.

Teaching, WAAC's, WAVES, Recruit For New Members

'43 Seniors Plan Careers For '44

The seniors of '43 are planning to go into many varied types of work.

Those that will teach are Nancy Allen, Windsor; Doris Alvis, West Point; Martha Anderson, Smithfield; Helen Ashworth, Kempsville; Brookie Benton, Staunton; Mary Jean Carr, Welch, W. Va.; Virginia Pauline Corbin, Hopewell; Caroll Costello, Henrico County; Lucy Davis, Ashland; Marie Davis, Norfolk County; Alice Duncan, Red Hill; Dearing Fauntleroy, Campbell County; Elizabeth Felts, South Norfolk; Anne Fitzgerald, Fairy, W. Va.; Alyce Lee Fulton, Disputanta; Bridget Gentile, Isle of Wright; Jean Guy, Norfolk; and Martha Hammack, Culpeper.

These Also Teach

Also teaching will be Hallie Hillsman, Front Royall, Betty Jackson, Franklin; Frances Jenkens, Culpeper County; Baylis Kunz, Bedford; Ann Lyons, Ettrick; Frances Mallory, Oceana; Leona Moomaw, Roanoke County; Ada Clark Nuckols, Hanover County; Sara Wade Owen, Hanover County; Ella Marsh Pilkinton, St. Christopher; Nell Prichett, Windsor; Ellen Scott, Northampton County; Virginia Sedgley, Wise County; Mamie Davis, Waynesboro; Joyce Stokes, Portsmouth; Elsie Stossell, Hanover County; Anne Elizabeth Walker, Campbell County; Annie Belle Walker, Virgilina; Nelle White, McIntyre School; Violet Woodall, Norfolk County; and Barbara White, Norfolk County.

They Go Home

Nora Beauchaup, Hydle Carbonell and Sara Carbonell will return to Puerto Rico while Lolita Robert-Santinis will study medicine.

Ann Covington plans to join the WAAC's while Grace Collins and Catherine May will join the WAVES.

Eleanor Boothe will go to the Medical College of Virginia; Ann Garnett to Pan-American; Ella Hutchins to the University of North Carolina; while Ann Trotter will continue her studies at Library School, and Evelyn Looney will train to be a technician.

Welfare Work Calls

Elizabeth McCoy and Margaret Lovins plan to do welfare work; Betty Boutchard will work in the shipyards, Jac Hardy, at Camp Pickett, Ann Page Francis at Fort Monroe, Dorothy Marrow will be a dietician in the Norfolk General Hospital, and Rosalie Rogers will be a research assistant in biology at William and Mary.

Susie Moore, Kitty Parrish, Margaret Bolling, Anne Price, Piddie Haymes will work for DuPont.

Jane Sanford plans to do newspaper work, while Elva Andrews will do secretarial work in Farmville.

Continued on Page 4

Episcopalians Plan Summer Conference

Plans are underway for a six-day summer leadership training conference for the Diocese of Southern Virginia of the Episcopal Church, to be held at Farmville State Teachers College July 29th through August 4th.

Tentative theme for the conference is the Family of God and special courses will be provided for the various age groups. Staff for the conference include Rev. W. A. Brown, Bishop of the Diocese; Rev. Moultrie Gary, St. Paul's Church, Norfolk, Dean of the faculty and program committee; Rev. Norvell Wicker, Danville, administration and publicity; Rev. O. W. May, hospitality and registration; and Miss Maude Cutler, director of Christian Education.

Governor Darden Discusses Effect of War On Education At Closing Exercises Today



GOV. COLGATE W. DARDEN

Sophomores Serve As Table Hostesses To Aid Arington

Sixty-three sophomores have been asked to serve as table hostesses for next year, Jean Arington, head hostess, announced this week. The girls serving as hostesses preside at the tables in the dining hall and enforce the dining hall regulations, assisting the head hostesses and her deputies.

Those sophomores who will serve as hostesses nert year are Sally Robertson, Mary Virginia Evans, Marie Nichols, Marilyn Bell, Eleanor Wade, Sara Bird Williams, Myrtle Lee Holt, Gwen Sampson, Lois Baughman, Anne Blair, Ophelia Whittle, Frances Wentzel, Martha Higgins, Pat Maddox, Kitty Patrick, Lucy Manson and Mary Ann Jarrett.

Also Dora Jones, Margaret Bear, Susan Durrett, Joyce Cheatwood, Marion Orange, Olive Bradshaw, Elsie Thompson, Lula Moss, Mary Walker Watts, Kate Thompson, Will Hall, Jane Johnson, Catherine Trower, Bobbie Scott, Helen Wilson, Mary Watkins, Elaine Bray, and Alice Nichols.

Also Jean Prosise, Jean Akers, Naomi Major, Annie Wiseman, Lucy Messick, Betsy Caldwell, Anna Ward Peery, Helen Savage, Jane Waring Ruffin, Eleanor Correll, Roberta Davis, Nancy Dickerson, Shirley Easterly, Martha Hite, Eleanor Hall, Mary Elizabeth Harvey, and Theresa Hutt.

Also Betty Rogers, Mary Sterrett, Gloria Sheppard, Martha Watson, Nannie Webb, Mary Frances Moon, Mary Franklin Woodward, Betty Edwards, and Nell Holloway.

Dr. Jeffers Addresses Local Garden Club

The Longwood Garden Club was entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. Robert E. Withers, Jr. Dr. George W. Jeffers gave an excellent talk on plant food. Mrs. E. S. Shields won the prize for the specimen rose, and Mrs. R. E. Garland for the artistic arrangement.

Jarman Announces Honor Graduates Number 31; Hardy, Moore Lead





Helen Wiley Hardy, valedictorian, and Susie Moore, salutatorian.

Commencement At 10:30 In Auditorium

Stating that the war has changed the lives of all of us and has definitely changed our schools and educational facilities, Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr., today told the senior of Farmville State Teachers College that the hope of salvaging the best out of the present times rested in the schools. The challenge before the schools seems insurmountable, but education will win out if we but keep our faith in our institutions.

Speaking also at the final exercises of the Class of 1943 were Helen Wiley Hardy, valedictorian, and Susie Lyle Moore, salutatorian, of the class.

Honor graduates in the class of '43, which was graduated this morning at 10:30 from State Teachers College, number 31, Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college, announced during the commencement program in the College auditorium.

Honor graduates include Martha W. Anderson, Pedro; Elva Andrews, Farmville; Helen Ashworth, Danville; Nellie Brooke Benton, Orange; Eleanor Leah Boothe, Wakefield; Imogen Claytor, Bedford; Willie Grace Collins, Drakes Branch; Marie Davis, Smithfield; Anne Ellett, Jennings Ordinary; Eleanor Folk, Salem; Alyce Lee Fulton, Danville; Charlotte L. Greeley, Roanoke; Jean Harte Guy, Norfolk, and Martha Hammock, Blackstone.

Also Helen Wiley Hardy, first honor graduate, Farmville; M. Fidele Haymes, Irvington; Margaret Lovins, Cumberland; Dorothy Marrow, Clarksville; Susie Lyle Moore, second honor graduate, Richmond; Agnes M. Patterson, Kenbridge; Alma W. Porter, Fine Creek Mills; Mary Frances Quillen, Bristol; Amy Read, Hamptan; M. Rosalie Rogers, Melfa; Virginia Sedgley, Bristol;

Continued on Page 4

Music Department Undergoes Changes

Beginning next fall, the Music Department, under the professorship of Mr. Alfred H. Strick, will feature more intensive student training than it has done in the past.

Three phases of this intensive training course have been outlined. The students who are majors or minors in music will present groups from the training school during the regular chapel period starting in November. Students majoring in music will present the Intermediate A'Capela groups in six programs for the benefit of the freshman class on Monday mornings during these song class periods. The students majoring and minoring in music will be given an intensive course in sacred music for the purpose of preparing them for work in the various churches throughout Virginia. This work will deal exclusively with junior choir work and young people's meetings in the church. These three objectives are only a part of the new program which is being put into effect in the department of music.

Another important feature is the possibility of the internationally known organist and composer, Dr. T. Tertius Noble, being on the campus for several days to give lectures on hymnology and sacred music. He will also help to instruct the college choir in the task of preparing Dvorak's Stabat Mater, the oratorio which is being prepared for the spring trip to Canada in 1944. Should Dr. Noble

Continued on Page 4

Virginia Richards Granted Leave

Miss Virginia Richards, who has been an assistant to Mr. Alfred H. Strick, Head of the Music Department, has been granted an indefinite leave of absence.

Miss Richards is a graduate of the class of 1941. While in college, she served as director of the Senior Quartette and Junior A'Cappella and head the College Choir as a senior. She has done outstanding work in the music department has assistant to Mr. Strick.

As a parting gift, the College Choir, in recognition of her splendid services, gave her a recording of Brahm's Requiem, the oratorio which was sung in New York this spring.

Rogers Receives Biology Scholarship

Rosalie Rogers, a senior from Melfa and a major in biology, has been granted a scholarship for study and research in the field of biology at the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory at Yorktown this summer. This will be the third summer that Rosalie has been to the laboratory at Yorktown for research work.

She has also been granted and has accepted a scholarship to the College of William and Mary next fall for biological work.

With Service As Our Prime Goal We Go Out To Teach . . .

This year, more than ever, as Farmville girls leave these halls for wider paths of learning an dservice, they have many fields open to them. Whatever may be their talents, whatever their ambitions, there is a position awaiting them. No longer is the step over from friendly college to the "cold cruel, world", but it is into a world of great promise, and a world of great need of their help, that they are stepping.

And as they have a greater opportunity, so do they have a greater challenge, and a greater service to render. Their foremos desire cannot be a selfish one if they would join in the struggle for a peace composed of liberty and justice. Whatever place they may choose to take as their own, their first criteria in choosing should be service.

At the present. many young people are leaving the less lucrative professions to join the life of war and defense workers whose pocketbooks may be filled now, but whose heads are being filled with little of the knowledge that comes with working on some thought-provoking project. The defense work must be done. But the mere money that comes from it should never be the reason for entering it. If they can serve better in that type of work, then they should go into it. But if by so doing they are giving up a chance for real service as a teacher, technician, nurse, or some other trained profession, they should hesitate more than a moment.

They will be citizens of a great nation. The fundamental ideals on which that nation is built may well be their ideals, and the ideas that they will work to preserve. For as they go forth to work they go to serve.

In the March issue of the *Journal of National Education Journal,* there was printed the following story in which one teacher tells of her experiences with this problem. It is called "The Return of a Teacher."

"I am a teacher who left teaching last spring to get a job in Washington. As I stepped from the train at Union Station and as I walked through the depot, where one sees more tired people than in any other place in the world, I beheld the national capitol building, the dome shining like a jewel in the spring rain. I thought,, 'Here is the place—the heart of the nation—where I can really do something to help things along.' When I closed my books and locked my classroom door back home, I felt I was leaving a job of minor importance for one of real value to a nation at war.

"It took four months of hard work for Uncle Sam to make me realize the situation in its proper perspective. As September drew near, letters came to me from different sections of the state, telling of the desperate need for tachers. Nebraska newspapers reached me, commenting on the seriousness of the situation. I was disturbed. I had reasonably important duties in a government office to perform, but on the other hand I knew that to win this war, to obtain a satisfactory world afterward, we must have teachers in our schools. Everytime I looked about me in Washington, I could see the pages of history unfold. I could see men like George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and scores of others sweating and toiling to create a nation. I could see the value of human character in the upbuilding of our country.

"As a teacher, I had a part in the formation of that character. As an officer worker, I was a cog in a machine. Every time I thought of my locked classroom, I know that I had locked my heart behind the closed doors. I was merely a mechanical man, moving much like these same figures in the funny books I had seen my students tuck under their arms. Every time I stepped into the Library of Congress or into the Smithsonian Institute, I saw something which reminded me of my unfinished work in the school."

The Rotunda staff joins with the student body and faculty in expressing sympathy to Miss Edith Stevens at the death of her father.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1943

Gleanings

By Virginia Kent Sedgley

Gas, Gas, Gas. No wonder there is such a drastic shortage in the precious material the way John L. Lewis and the WLB, and even the members of Congress have been "gassing" about trivial matters when the safety of the whole nation is at stake.

* * *

John L. Lewis and the WLB have waged a personal jealous war long enough. What we need now is some decisive action by the President to break this stalemate.

* * *

As for Congress, the men have realized that other matters are more important than the poll tax.

Speaking of taxes reminds one that Mr. John Q. Public is going to have to dig down into his jeans and bring out all of 16 billion dollars next year. The Ruml pay-as-you-go plan will help us get rid of our money but we'll still feel a pinch. What teachers are going to do is still a mystery. Just have to learn to go on working without eating, I guess.

* * *

Two important conferences are finished. Churchill will soon return to London now that he and Roosevelt have completed plans for the European invasion and the war in the Pacific. Joseph Davies has left Stalin to report back to the President. What he will report has not been revealed but we hope it is permission to use Russian bases from which to bomb Tokyo.

* * *

The Russians are still waiting for the Germans to open a summer offensive. In the meantime they have managed to break the Axis line in the South and a fierce air battle is going on over the battlefield.

"Snoop" Snoops

One would think that with exams and the usual suppressed devidtry that comes with them there would be lush dirt notes. However, either the choice bits are known only to a few or well—or—because plenty has happened. Plenty . . . The week's orchids go to the Senior Class not only on general principles but for their parting gift. Notice that lovely brick walk around the library on that previously muddy slope? The Seniors parting present to all of us. We accept with the deepest appreciation for who has not picked his way through the mud and wet grasses to that 8:05 Spanish class or to that overdue work or a Moran paper? Again, thanks . . . Signs of the night: J. Chitwood and Big Barbara with two big paper cups on their way to parts unknown at 9:30 P. M. . . . Got our first squint of Peggy Alphin's Sonny. Uh, Huh! We approved . . . but definitely . . . And did you see Evelyn Christian's man from V. M. I. Made not only her heart twitter but everybody else's . . . Poor Mush! Her one important dance and Tedo off in Chicago learning to play radios unable to get a leave. Oh, well! You can't graduate and have everything else too. His heart is with you, Mush, remember . . . You could never recognize a Pika anymore, because they have given out all their pins in the last few weeks. Hitch and Ikie are the newest pin-ups. . . . Randy's brother came up for the dance again.

Summer Weddings

Far from their Alma Mater now go the Seniors with diplomas clutched tightly in their hands and hope high in their hearts. Some are going to teach and some to enter defense work, but some, and these are the chosen few, will soon trade their diplomas for cook books. These lucky girls are going to be married

Among those with a sparkler on the third finger, left hand, and a gleam in her eye are several who plan to be married sometime this summer. They and their husbands-elect are, Margaret Kitchen and Charles Gilliam; Jean Guy and Norman Mick; Inez Jones and Joseph Wilson; Elizabeth Benard and Bob Saul; Dot Chiddress and Roland Hill; Katherine Sheiburne who will wed P. T. Atkinson and Edna Brown with Sandy Lupton.

the "Y"

As we look back over the year's work together we see some outstanding events. The highlights of the year began with the Freshman introduction to the Y.W.C.A. at the first sing. Installation service was held. The Big-Little Sister Reception gave us Christian fun and fellowship together. When the "Y" Club was organized, the freshmen went to work and learned of the work and organization of the Y. W. C. A.

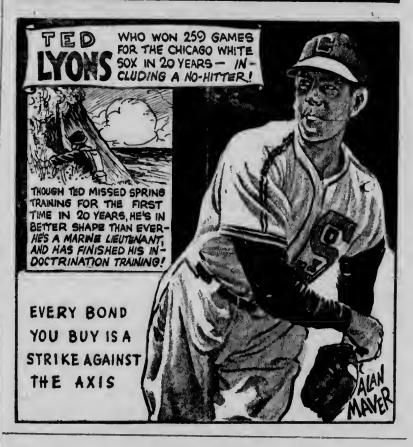
We had many outstanding speakers on our campus this year. Mrs. Ould and Rev. T. B. (Scotty) Cowan came to be with us. The highest point of the year came with Religious Emphasis Week in February. Our work was rewarded by having Mr. J. W. Rustin, Rev. John Osmond, and Rev. Philip Roberts to conduct this week of inspiration.

In the Spring came our Retreat, and even though it rained and kept us from Longwood, the sun was shining in our hearts as we met to plan for next year's work. The Conference in Richmond brought another high point to the session.

We have also had several new projects this year. The Cabinet has met together to study the Bible each Monday morning. Our weekly column in the Rotunda has been a new endeavor. The "Y" Club will be organized again next fall to help the freshmen.

Don't forget to live for Christ this summer, and come back next year ready to enjoy our work together.

STARS IN SERVICE



School Is A Fine Place, But— We Turn Our Faces Homeward Merrily

By BETTY COCK

'Twas ing past midnight. An intense silence wrapped the group as they sat intent. No one moved. No one stirred. A deep hush was over all as they waited tensely, to see if the fudge would get hard. Of course, it was exam night, too. There were books and notebooks scattered here and there. From the corner could be heard the faint murmer of H20" water"; Bizerte is just above and to the left of Tunis"; "What are amphibious animals?"; "Why was Walt Whitman the beginner of modern literature?"

The halls are almost deserted now. All trunks are packed and most of them gone to the express office or railroad station. But there are still interesting boxes which say "Eat Toasties three times a day" on the outside and contain a tennis raquet, two blankets, stationery, books, the door number, three potted plants and a foot stool.

"Just one more morning here—won't I be glad to see that good old town again!"

"I'm going to flop in bed and just stay there as long as I please and not do a dammed thing!"

"If that old so and so gives us a hard exam, I'm just going to get up and walk out after two hours. She can't keep me there."

"Look, you all, I really have to study."

"If you don't know it by now, sitting up all night really isn't going to do you much good."

"If I had something to keep me awake, I'd really get some learning—never you doubt!"

"That was the hardest thing I ever saw. I wrote 15 pages and didn't half know it."

"I know I flunked that. All I did was write true, false, true, false, true, false!"

"Look, we all leave right after English—eat lunch in Petersburg—Oh boy, most home already."

"You have so much fun when you stay for finals! Do anything you want to. No classes!"

"S. T. C. was never like home!"

Then there is the girl who leaves on Thursday. She's the one who really gets the service. The roommates carry her suitcases to the bus and shed tears over her.

"Promise to write!"

"Come to see me this summer".

Friday there is no seeing other people off—you're too busy seeing yourself off. And so is this reporter. So, good-bye—see you in September!

How Could We Forget . . .

Boutch's long black hair.

Amy's quick, friendly grin.

Rosalie's pert manner—and appearance!

Carolyn's unselfishness.
Miggie's politeness.

Susie's quiet ability and subtle sense of humor.

Winifred's blond good looks.

Eliett's men and parties—and the time she had rickets in Circus!

Betty Laird's gay fun-making

Jean and Parham hitting the basket.

Fiddle's understanding and never-to-be topped sense of humor.

Finney and Belote going to the movie.

B. Reid's beautiful disposition.

Dearing's tall slimness.

Ann Ware Smith's diary in the Colonnade.

Youngberg and Sonny.

Charlotte, Moo, Mush, and Pagey with their numerous men.

Ella Hutch, who could see more than any of us ever hoped to!

Ann Price's tall, demur good looks.

Hebie Allen—and her long-short suite.

Gus Greeley's constant A's.

Big Barbara's laugh.

Inez's craziness—and Joe!

Edna, with her wedding's plans for June 19.

Ada Clarke's Hawaiian pictures sent to her by the Navy interest.

Boots Feagan's gentle good humor and musical ability.

Marg Bowling never letting anything bother her.

Virginia Sedgley's performance at senior sing! It was terrific.

Lillian Siien's accent and diamond ring.

Jane Lee's story about Ella Hutch—We loved it.

Sugar's red hair and giggle.

Dot as May Queen, and Helen Wiley as maid of honor.

Shirley's frequent visits to V. M. I.

168 Seniors Receive Their Degrees At Fiftiy-Ninth Commencement Exercises of State Teachers College

One hundred and twenty-eight seniors received their degrees at the fifty-ninth commencement at Farmville State Teachers College this morning. Listed with their major they are, Nancye Alfriend Allen, Hebron, English; Eugenie Barbara Altiere, Alexandria, English; Doris Elizabeth Alvis, Lynchburg, Business Education; Dorothy Elizabeth Anderson, Andersonville, Home Economics; Martha Waller Anderson, Pedro, Latin; Elva Kathryn Andrews, Farmville, Business Education; Helen Ashworth, Danville; Norah Beauchamp, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, Science; Alice Magruda Belote, Cape Charles, English; Nellie Brooke Benton, Orange, Elementary Education; Eleanor Leah Boothe, Wakefield, English, General Science; Betty Boutchard, Newport News, Elementary Education; Mary Frances Bowles, Richmond, Biology and Margaret Louise Bowling, Roanoke, Chemistry.

Ann Holmes Brooks, Prince George, Elementary Education and Music; Edna Mae Brown, Suffolk, Physical Education; Mary Jane Campbell, Farmville, French; Virginia Campfield, Staunton, Home Economics; Haydee Carbonell, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, Science; Sarah Carbonell, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, Mary Jean Carr, Williamson, W. Va., Physical Education; Dorothy McDonald Childress, Christiansburg, Home Economics; Imogen Gordon Claytor, Bedford, Art; Willie Grace Collins, Drakes Branch; Dora Maxine Compton, Tiny, Business Education; Virginia Pauline Corbin, Bellewood Manor, Richmond, Elementary Education; Carroll Costello, Richmond, Elementary Education; Anne Covington, Danville, History; Lucy Otey Davis, Lynchburg, Elementary Education; Marie Davis, Smithfield, English, History, and Helen Elizabeth DeLong, Buchanan, English.

Also Patricia Marie Dodl, Farmville, Mathematics; Alice White Duncan, Scottsville, Home Economics; Selina Ellen Ebel, Richmond, Home Economics; Emma Frances Elam, Prospect, Home Economics; Anne Hubbard Eliett, Jennings Ordinary, History; Mary Dearing Fauntleroy, Altavista, Business Education; Eleanor Virginia Feagans, Lynchburg Elementary Education; Marjorie Elizabeth Felts, Ivor, English; Iris Overbey Ferguson, Danville, Elementary Education; Margaret Anne Finney, Onancock, History; Virginia Greenwood Firesheets, Crewe, Home Economics; Anne Morton Fitzgerald, Blackstone, English; Eleanor Camper Folk, Salem, English; Ann Page Francis, Hampton, Elementary Education; Ruth Fraughnaugh, Sparta, Home Economics; Alyce Lee Fulton, Yanceyville Rd., Danville, Math; Anne Wilson Garnett, Cumberland, English; Bridget Anna Gentile, Suffolk, Elementary Education; Sarah Massie Goode, Dinwiddie, History and Catherine Eleanor Gosney, Danville, English.

Also Lilly Rebecca Gray, Newport News, History; Charlotte Louise Greeley, Roanoke, Home Economics; Jean Harle Guy, Norfolk, Elementary Education; Nina Lee Hall, Wachapreague, Business Education; Martha Rebecca Hammock, Blackstone, English; Helen Wiley Hardy, Farmville, History; Jacqueline Hardy, McKenney, Business Education; Mary Fidele Haymes, Irvington, Chemistry; Hallie Meredith Hillsman, Farmville, Mathematics; Ellen Rebecca Huggins, Nutbush, Home Economics; Nelda Rose Hunter, La-Crosse, Home Economics; Ella Florence Hutchinson, Newport News, Elementary Education; Betty V. Jackson, Amelia, Business Education; Myrtle Frances Jenkins, Culpeper, Latin; Agnes Penultima Johns, Amelia, English; Lillian Inez Jones, Staunton, Home Economics; Nancy Langhorne Kerse, Richmond, English; Baylis Elizabeth Kunz, Lynchburg, Elementary Education; Betty McClung Laird, Lexington, Home Economics, and Evelline Mackreth Looney, Rocky Mount, N. C., English.

Also Mary Elizabeth Love, Charlotte, N. C., Home Economics; Margaret Godsey Lovins, Cumberland, Social Science; Ann Lyons, Petersburg, Elementary Education; Elizabeth Price McCoy, Monterey, Social Science; Frances Parham Mallory, Lawrenceville, Biology; Dorothy Ella Marrow, Clarksville, Home Economics; Catherine Elizabeth May, Roanoke, History; Margaret Grayson Mish, Lexington, History; Leona Moomaw, Roanoke, Elementary Education; Susie Lyle Moore, Richmond, Chemistry; Virginia Anne Moore, Suffolk, Elementary Education; Sarah Winifred Moss, Emporia; Opal Irene Nelson, Richmond, Business Education; Ada Clarke Nuckols, Richmond, Home Economics; Sarah Wade Owen, South Boston, English; Irma H. Page, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Virginia Louise Parcell, Roanoke, English, and Frances Worthington Parham, Petersburg, Elementary Education.

Also Martha Catherine Parrish, Richmond, Business Education; Agnes Meredith Patterson, Kenbridge, Elementary Education; Charlotte Stockley Phillips, Melfa, Elementary Education; Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Richmond, Elementary Education; Alma Wren Porter, Fine Creek Mills; Anne Fleenor Price, Rice, English, Science; Nell Clay Pritchett, Petersburg, Home Economics; Carroll Wade Pugh, Charlotte House, Home Economics; Mary Frances Quillen, Bristol, Mathematics; Anne Robertson Randolph, Alexandria, History; Amy Ray Read, Hampton, English; Elizabeth Evans Reid, Staunton, English; Lolita Robert, Santurce, Puerto Rico, Science; Mary Rosalie Rogers, Melfa, Biology; Carolyn Towe Rouse, Newport News, History, and Jane Cabell Sanford, Farmville, History.

Also Ellen Kendall Scott, Eastville, History; Mary Jane Scott, Onancock, Art; Virginia Kent Sedgley, Bristol, English; Alice McFaddin Seebert, Tazewell, Home Economics; Elizabeth Lochridge Sexton, Raleigh, N. C., Art; Dawn Sheppard Shanklin, Lynchburg, Home Economics; Jane Lee Sink, N. Y. City, Elementary Education; Mrs. Ann Ware Smith; Beckley, W. Va., Business Education; Estelle Walton Smith, Victoria, History; Ada Claire Snyder, Altavista, History, and Lois Jane Steidtmann, Lexington, English.

Also Joice H. Stoakes, Petersburg; Elsie Charlise Stossell, Front Royal, English; Anne Fletcher Trotter, Clarksville, English; Shirley Moore Turner, Petersburg, Elementary Education; Anne Elizabeth Walker, Farmville, Latin; Annie Belle Walker, Buffalo Junction, Home Economics; Elizabeth Virginia Walls, Lanexa, Elementary Education; Emily Ames Wescott, Onley, English; Nellie Alice White, Roanoke, Business Education; Violet Mae Woodall, Norfolk, English; Winifred Ann Wright, Arlington, Art; and Betty Mae Youngberg, Richmond, English.

Trying For 90,000 New WAAC Members

Lt. Maree G. Slattery and Corporal Merle Fletcher, Waacs, have established headquarters at the Army Recruiting office in the Post Office building at Lynchburg, to help in recruiting 90,000 new WAAC members in the next few months.

The Army Air Force alone has put in a request for over 30,000 Waacs, Lt. Colonel Leland W. Skaggs, recruiting officer for Virginia, said this week. These, when recruited and trained, will release the same number of men to fight, fly, and bomb the enemy. The Army Ground Forces and the Army Supply Forces have put in their request for a corresponding number of Waacs.

Corporal Fletcher has been in the WAAC just a little over two months, and has traveled from her home in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Des Moines, Iowa for basic training, and has since been on recruiting duty in Virginia. That advancement in WAAC is rapid is proven by Corporal Fletcher's experience. She started out as an Auxiliary (rank corresponding to private in the army) and after only two months in the corps is wearing the chevrons of a corporal.

Lt. Slattery, who entered the WAAC as an Auxillary the first of December, took her basic training and officers' training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, also. From St. Paul, Minn., Lt. Slattery was commissioned a third officer (2nd Lieutenant) on March 2, and has since been on recruiting duty in Peninsular Virginia.

Both Waacs are on duty at Lynchburg daily from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. and are available to clubs and organizations for informative speeches on the WAAC, its life and opportunities, whenever desired.

49 Graduates At Farmville High

The commencement exercises of Farmville High School will get under way Sunday morning, May 30 at the Presbyterian church, when Rev. Philip A. Roberts will preach the commencement sermon to the graduates.

Class night will be held Thursday night, June 3.

The final exercises will be held on Friday night, June 4 at 8:30 o'clock. The theme for the final exercises will be: "A Patriotic Desire for America". Four honor graduates selected by their fellow classmates and the faculty will develop the theme by giving the following talks: "A Victorious America", Virginia Farrier; "A Peaceful America", Ashby Fulcher; "An Economically Secure America", Billy Watkins; "A Spiritually Alert America", Frances Neal.

Members of the senior class are Calvin Edgar Baldwin, Frank Benjamin Baldwin, Benjamin Ashley Cox, George Franklin Crichton, Jr., Robert Lauck Crawford, Andrew Jackson East, Walter Shipman Farley, Alwyn Otis Lafoon,

Continued on Page 4

Davis Wins Prize On Seminar Paper

Marie Davis, Chuckatuck, who was graduated in the class of '43 this morning, received word last night that her paper, a study of the Anglican Church in Colonial Virginia, centered around St. Lukes in Virginia's Isle of Wight, has won first place in the annual contest, sponsored by the Colonial Dames of America in the state of Virginia.

The paper was written by Marie as a seminar paper and was entered in the contest by Dr. James Elliott Waimsley, head of the History Department. The study, concerned with the Anglican Church and the dissenting groups which were an outgrowth of the church, is based on the church in the Isle of Wight County and contains a description of the church.

Lucy N. Taliaferro, chairman of the contest committee, in writing of the paper said, "It was a splendid paper and showed great research."

Buy new Luggage for trips this summer at Wilson's Firestone Store
111A WEST THIRD

Have your Clothes cleaned . .
. . . Before patching to take home
BEST SERVICE
DeLuxe Cleaners

Rose's 5-10-25c Store
Many Congratulations
To the
Graduating Class of '43

J. J. Newberry Co.
5-10-25c Stores
Visit Our Novelty Dept. for Souveniors to take Home

C. E. Chappell Co.
Fountain Service
Visit us for the BEST
PHONE 63

PATRONIZE PATTERSON'S
The Complete Drug Store
CLEAN FOUNTAIN
Stationery, Candy
Prescriptions are our specialty
PATTERSON'S DRUG CO., INC.
238 Main St.

What happens when you join the WAVES or the SPARS?





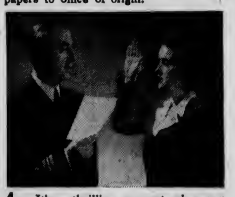
1. First, go or write to the nearest Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement for application blanks. Give the information required, and return papers to office of origin.



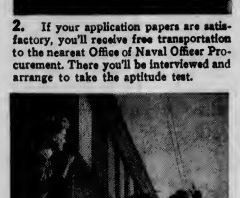
2. If your application papers are satisfactory, you'll receive free transportation to the nearest Office of Naval Officer Procurement. There you'll be interviewed and arrange to take the aptitude test.



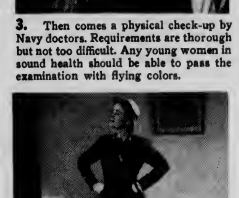
3. Then comes a physical check-up by Navy doctors. Requirements are thorough but not too difficult. Any young women in sound health should be able to pass the examination with flying colors.



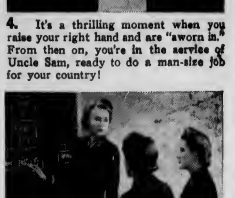
4. It's a thrilling moment when you raise your right hand and are "sworn in." From then on, you're in the service of Uncle Sam, ready to do a man-size job for your country!



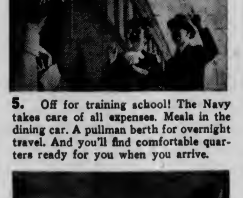
5. Off for training school! The Navy takes care of all expenses. Meals in the dining car. A pullman berth for overnight travel. And you'll find comfortable quarters ready for you when you arrive.



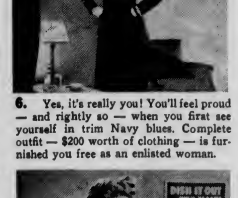
6. Yes, it's really you! You'll feel proud — and rightly so — when you first see yourself in trim Navy blues. Complete outfit — $200 worth of clothing — is furnished you free as an enlisted woman.



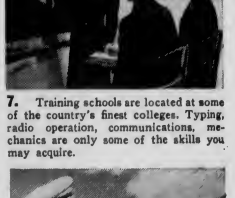
7. Training schools are located at some of the country's finest colleges. Typing, radio operation, communications, mechanics are only some of the skills you may acquire.



8. At training school you'll follow an interesting schedule. Athletics, games, recreation with friendly companions are yours to enjoy in addition to the valuable training under expert Navy teachers.



9. And now — a full-fledged member of the service — you go on active duty at one of the big Naval bases. You'll be in the thick of all that's exciting and important in America at war.



10. Yes, your salute will be recognized by an Admiral. And you deserve recognition! For yours is a big job — a service to your country you will be proud of the rest of your life.

War Brings Greatest Demands In History On Technical Trained

While qualified men are being drawn from civilian and military groups for special training, industry this year expects to draw heavily on the crop of women graduates. A few years ago the goal of the woman college graduate may have been domesticity. In 1943 she may still get married—*but* she also will go back to the farm to replace her drafted brothers, or she will drive a truck, or take a Civil Service "1620" job, work in a machine shop, a chemistry laboratory, the school, child care center, community recreation center, retail store, or auto repair shop.

The United States Employment Service this year is working with the National Roster in finding the "right war job" for the 69,000 women who will be taking degrees this year. USES is also cooperating with the U. S. Civil Service Commission in placing women in Government agencies, including civilian personnel in the War and Navy Departments.

On the basis of a survey of womanpower shortages, the Office of War Information reports that an unlimited number of women doctors, dentists, nurses and veterinarians can be used this year. Fifty thousand elementary and high school teachers are needed, and 2,000 are wanted to instruct high school and college physics classes. Industry needs three to 10 times the available supply of engineers, physicists and production supervisors, and about 12,000 could go into social work.

Openings in Fields Doubled

There are also limited openings, the National Roster has reported, for women who have training in these fields (if they take supplementary courses in other fields): geography, economics, history, home economics, natural science and psychology.

The job demand for college women who are technically trained will be greater in the next few months than ever before in the history of the United States. Many colleges have reported that the demand for women in some fields has doubled since the war started. Those trained in drafting, nursing, office work, accounting, auditing will find doors opened wide to them. There is increased demand for bacteriologists, dieticians, map makers, meteorologists, photographers, pharmacists, occupational therapists . . . to name but a few.

The figures compiled by the National Roster are based on returns to a questionnaire sent to all colleges listed in the 1941-42 directory of the U. S. Office of Education.

Approximately 2,000,000 women will be needed for war work this year, Paul V. McNutt, Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, explained as plans for the enrollment of women in summer courses in engineering, science, management and war training in more than 1,000 towns and cities were outlined. The classes are expected to furnish 100,000 trained workers before the end of the year.

Already 30,000 women are enrolled in engineering, science and management war training courses—popularly called EMSWT. Applications for entering the courses this Summer are received at all major colleges and universities in every State.

College Shoppe
Try our delicious
SANDWICHES
And Plate Lunches

BUY GRADUATION PRESENTS AT MARTIN'S
Martin the Jeweler

To the members of the faculty and Student Body, we appreciate the business you have given us this season and wish each of you a pleasant vacation! ..
Butcher's
(High Street)

★ SENIOR ★ ★ PERSONALITY ★



WINIFRED WRIGHT

Retiring Editor of The Colonnade

It is appropriate that the final spotlight of personalities in the Class of '43 fall on Winifred Wright, a senior who presents a vignette of the qualities college students strive to attain. During her four years at Farmville, she has won wide recognition for her sound judgment and intelligence, her resourcefulness and innumerable talents, and for her striking personal charm. Add to these her keen sense of humor and originality and the product is a thoroughly distinctive personality.

Winifred's efficiency as an executive and her sincere interest in others will leave an indelible impression on those with whom she has been associated. And she has been associated with many. As editor of the *Colonnade*, this year and past president of Gamma Psi, a member of the May Day Committee and the May Court, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Beorc Eh Thorn, Student Standards, and as vice-president of the local chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, she has demonstrated her amazing versatility. For this plus her strong character she was cited in the 1943 edition of "Who's Who Among College Students", and selected by the student body of the college as one of its representative personality features in the college yearbook, the *Virginian*.

It is obvious that personality with such abounding loyalty to school as hers will leave a great deal more in the college than she will take with her as she leaves.

Farmville High

Continued from Page 3

Jr., John Patterson Meanley, III, Richard Henry Moore, James Stuart McGhee, Carlton Bell Noel, Henry Paul Oliver, Morris Gilliam Smith, Jr., William Forbes Watkins, Jr., Robert Lester Wilkerson, John Dennis Wilson, Paulus Ashby Fulcher, Marjorie Colleen Agee, Emma Leroy Allen, Annie Lee Baker, Margaret Ann Buck, Mary August Clements, Margaret Alma Crawley, Mary Lee Dickerson, Lucie Kathryn Dowdy.

Also Mabel Perkins Dudley, Frances Virginia Farrier, Jane Marie Glenn, Lucie Berryman Green, Constance Marie Hubard, Marion Hunter Hubbard, Catherine Hazel Hyatt, Anna Estelle Jacobs, Irma Gertrude Jones, Rachel Hope Kelsey, Virginia Katherine Mahan, Margie Williams Mason, Marion Louise Morris, Helen Gladys Moore, Evelyn Mae Motley, Margaret Virginia McQuarry, Frances Leola Neal, Frieda Sturman, Charlotte Elizabeth Warwick, Charlotte Page Watson, Mabel Vaughan Weaver, Dorothy Carol Wickman, John Edward Mintz.


Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 10% every pay day.

Lovelace Electric Shoe Shop
"From old to new with any shoe"
Only First Class material used
All work guaranteed

H.-S. College Hears Admiral Sheldon At Commencement

Great democratic ideals which are fostered by liberal arts institutions plus patriotism, discipline, and honor instilled by military training, were cited as goals for America's wartime educational programs by Rear-Admiral Luther Sheldon, Jr., U. S. Naval Medical Corps, in his commencement address to the graduating class of Hampden-Sydney College on Tuesday.

Admiral Sheldon, '03, who was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the ceremony, pointed out that Hampden-Sydney will have the two-fold educational combination when a Naval V-12 Unit enters the 167-year-old college in July.

Building his address around the part which Hampden-Sydney has played in the nation's history, the high-ranking alumnus stressed the obligations of the College and the graduating class for prompt personal service in war efforts.

"It is your privilege and duty to settle quickly for yourselves how best you may serve your country," he declared. "America's place in the world will be secure if we have the essential ideals of freedom, decent living, brotherly love, and kindliness."

Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, president of the college, conferred doctor of divinity degrees on Dr. John N. Thomas, faculty member at Union Theological Seminary, and the Rev. William R. Moody, rector of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Baltimore, and Hampden-Sydney alumnus.

Thirteen bachelor of arts degrees and 21 bachelor of science degrees were conferred on members of the graduating class, including those members above.

Seniors Plan Career

Continued from Page 1

Ada Claire Snyder and Lois Jane Steidtman plan to work for the signal corps at Arlington while Imogene Claytor will work for an aircraft corporation.

Helen Wiley Hardy will join the teaching staff at Hollins College.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
25c Per Role
Southside Drug Store

Meet Me
at
SHANNON'S

Bring Your Clothes For Prompt Service
to
KLEANWELL CLEANERS
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

Proper Addressing Urged for all Mail Including V-Letters

Campaigning for greater use of V-Mail, the Navy has run up against but one contrary argument, and asks only a fair hearing in rebuttal.

Some Navy men in the field have written relatives and friends that V-Mail is slower. Actually it isn't, because it enjoys No. 1 priority.

Sometimes V-Mail encounters delays, as all mail does, and sometimes there are circumstances which make V-Mail seem slower.

When the family receives their son's letter in a few days, whereas their own mail has not reached him after weeks or even months, they jump to the conclusion that air mail or even ordinary mail is better.

Out-going mail may pile up on the coast awaiting transportation. But in-coming mail faces no such problem. As a rule, mail is received in a much faster manner. Ships go overseas heavily laden, often come home empty.

Therefore, the false conclusion is reached by the unfair comparison of outgoing V-Mail with incoming ordinary mail. Only in such cases does the Navy admit that V-Mail is likely to be slower.

"If correspondents are informed of these facts", says the Navy Department, "it is believed that there will be a more complete understanding of the mail problems." But the officials hasten to add:

"Too much emphasis cannot be laid on the correct and proper addressing of all types of mail, including V-Mail."

A wide check-up has shown that V-Mail writers, using a form, are more careful about the addresses than are those who write ordinary letters.

Music Department

Continued on Page 4

be secured, he will also give an organ recital in the Methodist Church to which the student will be invited.

Newman's Bowling Alley
For Exercise . .
BOWL at . . .
NEWMAN'S BOWLING ALLEY
Downstairs in Shannon's

Gray's Drug Store
Pure Drugs
Perfumes—Toilet Articles
Latest styles in stationery
Quality—Price—Service

Farmville Mfg. Co.
MILL WORK
Building Materials

This is to advise that the Continental Taxi & Bus Company is at your service
If you want to go anywhere in Virginia ask for information. Telephone 78—Edwin Cralle

Just Looking, Thanks

With exams only an unpleasant memory, trunks expressed, and rooms dismantled, the Seniors and their little sisters settled down to a week end of fun and activity. For the Seniors there were Class Day and Baccalaureate Sermon, not to mention a little thing called Commencement. For the remainder of the Student Body there was the dance given in honor of the Seniors—Junior-Senior Prom.

To the music of Hal Thurston's orchestra danced: Inez Jones with Joseph Wilson; Charlotte Greeley with "Bev" Blackburn; Lelia Dowell with Bill Berryman; Betty Pat Lewis with Bob Richmond; Olive Bradshaw with Phil Cheatham; Anne Pettis with Stuart Gibson; Jane Johnson with Wright Gouldin; Carol Diggs with Lawrence Sullivan; Jane Ford with Harold Johnson; Vivian Gwaltney with Ed Gouldin; Rosemary Elam with Carlton Wright; Miggie Mish with Bobby Vaughn; Betty Sexton with Preston Spring; Jane Crump with Allen Fox; Ella Marsh Pilkinton with Jim Dischinger; Kitty Davis with John Irby.

Also, Anne Randolph with Lt. Bill Randolph; Beatrice Jones with Charles Barger; Nancy Lee Weeks with Bob Gleason; Susie Moore with Joe Gonzely; Jackie Parden with Joe Nelson; Libby McCoy with Archie King; Anne Covington with Frank Bilesoly; Dearng Fauntleroy with Bobby Price; and Anne Rogers with Jim Nottingham.

Closing Exercises

Continued from Page 1

Alice Seebert, Tazewell; Mrs. Ann Ware Smith, Beckley, W. V.; Estelle Smith, Victoria; Lois Jane Steidtmann, Lexington; Violet Woodall, Norfolk, and Winifred Wright, Arlington.

V-Garden

Continued from Page 1

omics seniors.

The students are concentrating on foods that are high in ration point as well as nutrition values.

Martha Hardaway Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. John Segar Hardaway, of Burkeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Meade, to James Perkins Agnew, son of Mrs. James Stuart Agnew and the late Mr. Agnew, of Burkeville.

Miss Hobson Engaged To Lt. Chappell

Mr. and Mrs. William Brazeal Hobson, of Farmville, announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Jane Verser, to Lieutenant Thomas H. Chappell, of Camp Breckinridge, Ky. The wedding will take place in June.

Music Class Holds Annual Recital

The music class of Mrs. W. C. Duvall held a recital Saturday evening, May 22 in the studio. Those taking part were Frank Blanton, Louise Davidson, Julianne Boysworth, Sara Graham, Caroline McIlwaine, Madison McClintic, Jo Ann Olgers and Jeanne Simmons.

Old shoes are made to look new
Expert Repairing
Prompt Service
Electric Shoe Shop
Next to Baptist Church

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
Farmville, Va.
Careful Management
Courteous Service
Interest paid on Savings Deposits

MANY CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SENIORS OF '43!
To the underclassmen—
We'll see you next year!
DE LUXE CLEANERS

Tussy
SHOW-OFF
Creamy leg lotion



6-oz. bottle 50¢ PLUS TAX

• Flattering, easy-to-use leg tint . . . looks like the flimiest hosiery you ever wore! Won't streak, water-spot, or rub off, till washed off with soap and water. Tussy *Show-Off* saves stockings . . . saves money! 6-oz. bottle 50¢. Plus tax.

BALDWIN'S

The Rotunda

SUMMER ISSUE | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1943 | NO. 1

Commencement Here Set For August 20

42 Graduates Take B. A., B. S. Degrees Here Friday Night

Of the forty-two candidates for degrees at the commencement exercises Friday evening there are four receiving the Bachelor of Arts Degree in Education, two receiving the Bachelor of Arts Degree, two receiving the Bachelor of Science in Business Education while the other thirty-four will receive the Bachelor of Science in Education Degree.

Those receiving the B. S. in Education Degree are Hannah Briggs Allen, Wakefield; Clara Virginia Anthony, Danville; Julia Ethel Ayres, Arvonia; Mrs. Lucille Johnston Baynor, Farmville; Evelyn Sydney Breedlove, Atlantic, Ga.; Nellie M. Brown, Cartersville; Anna C. Bugg, South Hill; Laura O. Chapin, Blackstone; Lucy Anne Cheshire, Martinsville; Guelda Nuckols Dabney, Richmond; Ann Elizabeth Downey, Portsmouth; India Rawlings Foster, Richmond; Grace Collier Hutcheson, McKenney; Margaret Elizabeth Loving, Roanoke.

Also Elizabeth Ellington McCoy, Martinsville; Susan Gertrude Nelson, Charlotte Courthouse;

Continued on Page 4



Pictured above is the Senior Class with S. M. Holton, Jr., classman

English Specialists Lecture At S. T. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Weiss, of Richmond, have recently completed two weeks of demonstration and lecture work with the members of the workshop group on the campus.

Dr. Weiss is a specialist in teaching reading in English to foreigners, to adult illiterates, and especially now to children by his long and short vowel system which eliminates guessing and confusion in pronouncing and spelling English words. Dr. Weiss has built his system upo his personal experience in learning to read English and upon years of study and laboratory work.

Home Ec Teachers, Rotarians, Episcopalians, Convene Here

Farmville State Teachers College was the seat of conferences this summer with four different groups convening here during the session. Beginning on June 14 and running through June 17, 44 teachers of home economics in the State took an extensive course in the latest developments in canning and dehydrating based on State Course 15. A similar conference was held the next week, from June 21 through June 24, with 50 people present. The group worked at the new canning center at the Farmville High School under the direction of Mr. Via, county demonstration agent. Leading the food conferences was Miss Helen Hopper from the State Office of Home Economics in Richmond. Assisting her were Miss Ruth Gleaves of the Farmville home economics faculty and Miss Doris Robertson, of Farmville.

On Wednesday and Thursday, July 13 and 14, District 187, Ro-

Continued on Page 3

KDP Initiates 10; Inman New Prexy

Ten new members were initiated into the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi on July 7, Mrs. Lillian Inman, Sponsor for the pledges announced recently. The new members are Julia Ayres, Geraldine Beckner, Louise Campbell, Frances Craddock, Mrs. Lidcie J. Garber, Mrs. Josephine O. Harrison, Nell Glynne Holloway, Katherine Johnson, Mrs. Ann Hardy Williams, and Martha Haseltine Wright.

Officers elected for 1944 summer session are: Mrs. Lillian Inman succeeding Alice Lee Rumbough as president, Louise Campbell who will take Laura Chapin's place as vice-president, Nell

Continued on Page 3

Navy Forms H.-S V-12 Unit

Official transformation of most of Hampden-Sydney College into a Navy V-12 school took place July 1, when 250 officer candidates entered the college for training for Midshipmen's School or Medical School.

The present session will run for two 16-week terms, with a short vacation between. Commanding officer at the Hampden-Sydney V-12 school is Lieut. George F. Howe. Other officers on the campus are Lieut. J. B. Anderson of the Medical Corps and Lieut. (jg) S. J. Fisher. Non-commissioned include Chief Petty Officers J. M. Bass and J. V. Birkland, Pharmacist's Mate J. T. Veazey, Yeoman J. M. Middleton and Storekeeper W. R. Barber.

Officer Candidates were restricted to the campus after arrival until July 17 except for two hours on Sunday when they were allowed to come into Farmville to attend church services.

Civilian students at Hampden-Sydney at present number 42, of which 21 are freshmen. Naval

Continued on Page 4

Hill, Smith To Lead Club in Philosophy

Nellie Hill was elected president of the Philosophy Club for the summer session of 1944 to succeed Nellie Brown, who graduates. Pauline Smith will replace Ione Wilshin as vice-president; Lillian Silen was selected secretary, and Susie Conant will succeed Julia Ayers as treasurer.

Active in the Philosophy Club this summer were Clare Anthony, Virginia Ellett, Nellie Hill, Eugenia Ramsey, Susie Conant, Odell Smith, Pauline Smith, Lillian Silen, Victoria Tanner, Annie Waller, Frances Craddock, Julia Ayers, Lois Thompson, Ione Wilshin, Nellie Brown, M. B. Coyner, S. M. Holton, Jr., Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, Miss Alice Carter, Mr. Alfred Wingo, and Dr. J. P. Wynne.

The organization was begun on the campus some years ago for those students in summer school who have had at least one quarter of Philosophy and are perticulerly interested in the subject. It is not active in the winter school.

Newman Addresses Graduating Class

Brown, Downey Honor Graduates

Graduating exercises for the Summer Class of 1943 will be held Friday evening, August 20, in the auditorium of the College when Dr. Walter S. Newman, assistant superintendent of Public Instruction of Virginia, will be the principal speaker. Other speakers on the program will be Miss Nellie Brown, Cartersville, valedictorian of the class, and Miss Elizabeth Downey, Portsmouth, salutatorian. Following the graduating exercises a reception will be held in the Student Building Lounge in honor of the members of the graduating class and their friends.

Dr. Newman is an alumnus of Hampden-Sydney College, where he graduated in 1916. Later, he studied agricultural education at V. P. I. Since that time, he has been one of the leading figures in vocational agricultural education in Virginia. Before being appointed assistant superintendent of public instruction by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, he had been for a number of years supervisor of agricultural education in Virginia. Dr. Newman has also taught agricultural education at V. P. I. His career has closely paralleled that of his chief, Dr. Lancaster. After graduating from the University of Virginia, Dr. Lancaster studied agricultural education at V. P. I. and taught this subject there. He served at

Continued on Page 3



Dr. J. L. Jarman, president Farmville State Teachers College

Local English Group Elects Ruffin Head; Bids 4 New Members

Julia Ayers, retiring president of Beere Eh Thorn, recently announced the addition of four new members into the local honorary English fraternity. They are Susie Conant, Nellie Hill, Guasie Hinnes, and Ione Wilshen. Other students and faculty members who were active in the organization during the summer were Elizabeth Downey, Laura Chapin, Katherine Johnson, Jane Waring Ruffin, James M. Grainger, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, and Miss Lucille Jennings.

Officers elected for the '44 summer term are Jane Waring Ruffin, president, succeeding Julia Ayers; Gussie Hines, who will

Continued on Page 3

Where Many Feet Meet . . .

Between gulps of Coca Cola and mouths full of peanut crackers, I heard an interesting convehsation as girls were sitting around peacefully discussing first one thing and then another. (Boys being one thing, of course, and boys being the other). It seemed that the girls had attended a dance at Camp Pickett the night before, and now their conversation ranged from "footache" to "heartache".

"Feet, feet, everywhere! And those that were stepping on mine certainly were not made for dancing, but oh those eyes!"

"Yes, I know what you mean. Ten seconds with the handsome guys, and ten minutes otherwise." (At any rate, I noticed that the ordeal had left her in a poetic mood.)

"Yeah, Joe, or was his name Bob? discovered me, much to my happiness, and said, 'Gosh, but I'm glad you are a gal who doesn't have to be found with a microscope'."

"After learning that we come from S. T. C., they say something about our being future pedagogues and stare at us as if they think we are a shining example of intelligensia."

I smiled at how near right they were, because I had been through some similar experience. It really is fun, though. This grand bit of entertainment consists of everything from classical to "boogie-woogie" and imitators of the Duchess of Windsor to Donald Duck. And when the week end comes, I know that some one has said, "Come to Farmville, The City Beautiful", because it is hard to distinguish this female school from a battilion building, except, of course, our camouflage isn't quite as noticeable.

The dances have been very nice goes to Fay Johnson, and Alice Nichols, who occasionallly come around with a little notebook in hand and say, "We are expecting a large crowd, and in case some of you girls want to come, just sign here—there are plenty of boys available." Then the rush starts.

Believe it or not, the only complaints heard were those from some woeful number wailing because some dizzy blond cut in on her good-looking drip. She had to be truthful, though, and admit that she could still wiggle her toes and none were really black and blue with bruises—and she really did adore those ge-orgous blue eyes, or were they brown?

The chaperones really did their part, too, when they accompanied us to the big affair. Anyone who can live through the "sculleybut" the girls make on the bus needs more than a mere pat on the back. They need an added supply of faith, hope, and charity.

In keeping to the subject, it is necessary to add that the dances given for the boys in the service are a swell idea, and one anyone can enjoy. So gals, brush up on your dancing technique and show them we can "Keep 'em dancing" as well as "Keep 'em flying".

But, all kidding aside, strange as it may seem, these uniformed supermen appear to be simply crazy about the Southern Belles at S. T. C. who are found to be so willing and anxious to accept their hospitality at the dances. And another thing they say is nice about us is our non-shakeable belief in the 3 m's—meals, mail, and aw, how'd you guess it?—men!

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1943

Seniors-We Challenge You!

TO you, the Seniors of the summer class of '43, we dedicate this issue of the Rotunda. We hope you like it. We planned it for you and hope it will help take the place of the annual which a summer class doesn't have.

Teaching at every stage requires the ability to live in the current scene with skill and effective culture. You have gotten a good start toward that ability here at S. T. C., but the current scene in which we find ourselves is a devastating world war—the winning of this war and the added complexity of winning a permanent peace after the war. Along with the great opportunities of helping win the war and the peace, are corresponding responsibilities. To accept both of these require a great deal of thinking and doing. So I challenge you to Think! to Do!

We must try to face the reality of the present chaos; seek to understand the truth of why men use the best inventions and resources at their disposal to destroy one another. Bishop Whately said, "It is one thing to wish to have truth on our side and another t owish sincerely to be on the side of truth."

Then, we must love the children we teach. "Minds are not conquered by arms but by greatness of soul" (Spinoza). Therefore, each of us must be a real person. Mechanical devices cannot replace the inspiration which comes from close association of a pupil with a real personality. Love, admiration, loyalty, and devotion attach themselves naturally to living leaders. What a challenge!

From a letter to a friend, Alice Freema Palmer speaks for devoted teachers when she says, "While I teach them solid knowledge and give them the real school drill as faithfully as I may, I will give too, all the years have brought to my soul. God help me to give what He gave—myself—and make that self mean something to somebody; teach me to love all as He has loved, for the sake of the infinite possbilities locked up in every human soul."

As we leave these halls, may we so walk before God that His gospel of Peace may be spread in the hearts of those we teach thus helping to do our share in preventing the curse of another war and to say honestly, as casualty lists loom high, "These dead shall not have died in vain."

—E. E. R.

Our President-

MOST missed on our campus this summer has been the smiling face of our beloved president, Dr. J. L. Jarman, who has been confined to his home because of recent illness. We have missed Dr. Jarman because he is so everpresent on the campus, always smiling and speaking, never without his cane and his cigar, and never without a few words to say to each and every one of "his girls"—the students of this college.

Dr. Jarman came to this college some forty years ago and it has been through this hard work and his inspirational leadership that the school has grown to the present size and sphere of influence. Through forty years Dr. Jarman has seen students come and go and come back again as so many of us have this summer and others summers, he has seen new buildings added to the college, new courses added to the curriculum. Still he guides us with an unfaltering hand and gives to each student that inspiration to make the most of her college life.

We shall always remember Dr. Jarman's "fatherly talks" in chapel and how we looked forward to them. We loved him even when he scolded, and one grew in four years to anticipate with pleasure a chat with him in his office. Always interested in student activities, Dr. Jarman has become a sine qua non at all receptions and big events in the college year.

It seems strange to reflect upon how soon we became partial to those things which Dr. Jarman favors—red roses, formal events when all the girls wear long dresses, the 13th chapter of First Corinthians.

We've missed him and we all join in the chorus,

"What's the matter with Jarman?
He's all right!
What's the matter with Jarman?
For him we'll fight.
We're very fond of the faculty,
But J. L. J. is the man for me!
What's the matter with Jarman?
HE'S ALL RIGHT!"

—J. W. R.

For Real Democracy-

AMERICANS are often accused of talking profusely about democracy without having the intellectual character to define the term. The reason is that democracy in this country is an ideal rather than a reality. As such Jefferson defines it in the Declaration of Inpependence when he declares that all men are created free and equal.

This statement of human freedom and equality has been the most heeded of the admonitions of the eighteenth century philosphers. In fact it has been broadened by the American people to suit nineteenth and twentieth century needs. By a transfer of ideas, Jeffersons' doctrine that all men are created equal has come to mean that all men are equal, or that if they are not, they ought to be.

It is a living testment to the present and the future. Today the passion for democratic equality express itself in demands for governmental protection against unemployment and material want and for making actual the belief that the thirteen million Negroes should be equal to other Americans. A nation in arms professes a desire to impose it upon Europe and Asia. It will be used as the justification for democratic reforms of the future of which not even Jefferson dreamed. It will never perhaps bring liberality and equality completely to earth so that our analysts can define all its features. But it is a moving conception of the Democratic paradise which for centuries perhaps will not be extinguished.

Gleanings

By Dr. James Elliott Walmsley

Three things claim our attention today: war, diplomacy,, and politics.

In the military situation optimism rules undisturbed. Thorough success in North Africa and rapid, even if difficult, advance in Sicily presage an immediate control of the Mediterranean, which in turn opens up three or more feasible routes into German-held Europe. The success of the "experiment" of bombing Germany into despair seems more probable than ever. And last but not by any means least, the bitter struggle in Russia not only spells Russian success but also indicates early German exhaustion. The only pressing question is of time. Chances are 75 per cent for a hard death struggle, 25 per cent for a politically inspired quick peace.

But diplomatically the plot thickens. Allied unity is guaranteed by a fighting Germany, a falling Germany sharpens the problems of unity. None of the three major allies, for China seems to be weakening internally, has exactly the same objectives. This, strange to say, permits Germany to call the plays. If she continues to keep the greater part of her troops on the Russian front, the Anglo-American attack reaches Berlin first and dictates peace, a British peace, a victor's peace, a peace of "we will hold what we have and will take back what we have had," a peace to which the United States must needs subscribe, even if it be not what all the people envisage now.

But if Germany withdraws enough divisions to meet the second front, Russia breaks through and by means of the Free Germany organization already set up in Moscow will make a negotiated peace that will be Russia's peace. This peace would be politically easy on Germany, but territorially and economically it would put Russia in control of all Eastern Europe, including the Balkans through which the Russians definitely do not wish the allied invasion to enter.

Which way will Germany incline, and what decisions will the new army masters of Hitler's Reich make? Russia will exact an eye for eye and a tooth for a tooth; the Anglo-American is even more ferocious in talk, and perhaps his leaders expect indiscriminate shooting of war-criminals, but the Anglo-American citizen knows that "just isn't done". So, what does the un-imaginative German plan?

Doubtless he calculates on a quick "unconditional surrender," with the terms of peace to be decided when the allies have argued thmselvs into embecility. For be sure that he no longer plans to make victory secure, he schemes only to make peace endurable. That is, we have success in sight, but we are by means sure that we can hold it when we get it.

And then, in America we have 1944 before us. No step is taken by the Administration, no criticism is voiced by the Opposition that does not bear directly on votes. Can high wages for union labor and big bonuses for returned soldiers offset high prices to consumers and bankruptcy in small businesses?

In the late 90's Cecil Rhodes came 500 miles to Capetown to make the great address at a political gathering. Just as he was introduced news came of the electric-charged Jameson Raid. Mr. Rhodes bowed graciously, said "We shall see what we shall see," and sat down.

Off the Record . . .

Summer finds us in Farmville in school again and we find life quite different from that in winter. However there still are a few hang-overs from winter school days. For instance, Frances Craddock writing and talking about Felly and tripping home every week end to see him. Betty B. and "Twitch" having the usual confusion over the same young men. All's well that ends well and they're still good buddies. "Maggie" Kitchin with that far-away look on her face and the broad grin when Charlie is mentioned. She practically swooned when Miss Purdom played the wedding march in class. You did well to survive it, Mary Watt. Charlie Price and Bob Spencer were seen frequently 'til she departed for home and he to parts unknown is the army.

Celebreties visiting on the campus were Anne Ellett, Jac Hardy, D. Childress, "Hebie", Nancy B., Ann Biair, M. Orange, N. Watts, Jane Smith, Shirley Turner, and Jeanette, Betty Cock, Lucille Cheatham, and Evelyn Christian.

And of course there was the usual amount of girish chatter floating down from second floor Annex. A familiar couple—Stella Scott and Tom Bosworth.

Unfamiliar sights — The H.-S. young men in uniform and coming in town only on week-ends. M. K. with a certain sailor instead of Jeep, "Mangy" without dates and "The Mole" with them The lack of beverages during the week. The tables have turned! Instead of H-S boys getting STC girls on campus, things reversed and Ann gets Hogue on tree. Ann Hardp W., losing her dignity and giggling in class. Barbara W. on alert for whistles from the Colonnade.

Mary Sue surprises us all with a beautiful diamond. Hannah Lee streaked off to N. C. to be bridesmaid in Sexton's wedding. Freshmen that will probably be well known next year—The Twins, Mary Ann, and Mary Agnes. "Press" Watts' visit seemed to get Betty Wood quite keyed up. Healthy couple seen about the Campus—Margaret and the Chief! Margaret Lemon, watch that Longwood poison oak! Gracie Hutch and Hugh have finally agreed to disagree but that gal didn't waste much time. She's now sporting Horace's Cotillion Club pin. The S. T. C. belles dressed up in their party best and charmed the sea-faring sailors at H-S last Saturday night. Ann B's Frank's theme song will never be "In My Arms". And she says "you do get it in the V-mail". Ask "Lib" Warner to tell you of the time she was so gallantly escorted to the beach by three C. Pickett Lts. Junie's favorite pin-up girl of the year is "Babbling Babs"—quotes Cutty. Her pictures are everywhere!

SummerSchool Tops Hopes; Calls for More

"Ot, it's hot!" "Hey, Peggy, I didn't know you were coming to summer school!" "When are the Hampden - Sydney boys coming in?" "When is the Navy coming to Death Valley?" "What do you hear from Mac?" "Hey" "Hi there" And so on through the first hot day of the 1943 summer session of Farmville State Teachers Colleges.

We all arrived at the same time on that hot, hot 14th of June, anxious to learn all summer school had to offer—outside the classroom. It seemed strange to be back so soon, but gosh, it was good to see all the girls. And most of them were back. It must have been the rumor that the Navy was coming to Hampden-Sydney.

And did it come! Those bell bottomed trousers of white made it seem almost as if the fleet were in and they were quite a contrast to all the khaki the Farmville girls have now gotten used to. Those two precious hours the Naval officer candidates from Hampden-Sydney were allowed each Sunday made us all the more eager for July 17 when the synthetic sailors were off restriction. How we hated that tree that took root so soon and kept the boys at Death Valley! And how we cheered when it broke because it was overloaded. We shan't ever forget the first dance there for the Navy. A lucious card dance with none of H-S.'s traditional stagline. Somehow or other we like the idea of having the Navy at Hampden-Sydney—it gives a sort of glamour to school life.

Summer school. How wonderful it has been. It has been great living in cotton dresses and loafers. And the pinafores that littered the campus gave the whole thing atmosphere that was refreshing after the long winter days of sweaters and skirts—(Oh, it makes me hot just to think of them.)

Afternoons on the roof getting a tan that will make the people back home green with envy. Continual and eternal bridge games. USO dances at Pickett. Going down town every night and on Sundays. The extra good food we got while Farmville turned into a conference center. Walking barefooted in the rain. Summer school.

Once in a while when we got time we studied. Having to go to the same class every day in the week seemed unnatural, but we survived and didn't let it worry us too much. Somehow nothing worried us this summer.

The dining hall seemed quiet with less than a fourth of the tables filled, but the conferences helped that a little. The extra fifteen minutes of sleep in the morning was heavenly.

Summer school. The thought of studying tires us—so think awhile of all the fun we've had. Remember our motto, "Don't let your studies interfer with your education."

Summer school, 1944, here we come!

Kappa Delta Pi

Continued from Page 1

Glynne Holloway will take over the duties as secretary from Warwick Mitchell, and Katherine Johnson will succeed Mrs. Elizabeth Hinman as treasurer.

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, is one of the three honor organizations active during the summer session at Farmville.

The new members bring the roll to 23. Old members active this summer are Nellie Brown, Laura Chapin, Lucy Cheshire; Bollie W. Daughtery, Elizabeth Downey, Mrs. Elizabeth Inman, Lucille Lukin, Warwick Mitchell, Alice Lee Rumbough, Lillian Silen, Annie G. Waller, and Ione Wilshen.

Honor Grads . . .



Above are Nellie Brown, left, and Elizabeth Downey, right, honor graduates who will deliver the valedictory and salutatory addresses.

College Students, Town People, Guests Use Swimming Pool

The college swimming pool has been used to a great extent this summer with a capacity group of college students as well as town people. The following have passed Red Cross tests under Miss Elizabeth Burger, American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor: Beginner's Test; Vivian Gwaltney, Sue Cross, Catherine Watts, Gladys Wilson, Edith Foster, Josephine Cooper, and Nell Richards.

Also Summer Test, Vivian Gwaltney, Sue Cross, Nell Richards, Edith Foster, and Josephine Cooper; Intermediate, Mary Jane Richards, Nell Richards, Sue Cross, Vivian Gwaltney and Advanced, Victoria Turner.

Twelve non - swimmers have learned to swim and about fifty members of the Student Body have used the pool for recreational swimming.

The pool has been opened to the public from four to five daily and on Thursday nights from eight to nine P. M. Victoria Tourner, Senior Life Saver, has been giving instruction to the town children.

About one hundred of the Episcopal conference members used the pool twice daily.

Conferences

Continued from Page 1

tary International convened at Farmville State Teachers College. 37 Rotary clubs were represented at the convention, including the organizations in Alexandria, Charlottesville, Fredericksburg, Newport News, Norfolk, Petersburg, and Suffolk. Emphasis of the convention was placed on the set-up of officers and the service of local clubs.

Concluding the conference season were the 170 Episcopalians of the Diocese of Southern Virginia who gathered at Farmville for their annual summer meeting from July 29 through August 4. Outstanding among the addresses which emphasized interrelationship of family, church and the world at large, was the Sunday sermon by the Rev. Dr. D. A. McGregor, executive secretary of the Department of Christian Education of the National Council of the Episcopal Church. Also addressing the conference group was Dr. Arthur M. Sherman, of New York, who spoke on the missionary work of the church.

Beorc Eh Thorn

Continued from Page 1

take over where Elizabeth Downey left off as vice-president; Katherine Johnson, secretary, and Nellie Hill, treasurer.

Boerc Eh Thorn joined with Pi Gamma Mu in presenting a talk by Dr. Herman Bell of the Hampden-Sydney faculty on post-war plans on the night of Friday, July 9. Following his talk the group gathered around the punch bowl in an informal discussion of the topic.

The honorary English society began this year in presenting prize winning books to the library. The four ordered this summer are George Dillon's *Flowering Stone*, *Fiddler's Farewell*, by Leonora Speyer, *Cold Morning Sky*, by Marya Zarurenska, and *Life and Letters of Emily Dickinson*, by M. D. Branch.

Prayers Programs Offer Inspiration

Reverence, Peace Service Keynote

Ding—sounds a bell. All is quiet for a moment. A voice says, "Miss Jones will lead prayers tonight." Then all of us begin to eat a little faster—we must not be late for prayers; the doors might be closed. Hurriedly, we trip down the halls; then, quietly, we tip down the steps. A sweet-faced girl greets us as we enter and are seated.

The auditorium is quiet and peaceful. The glow from the candles radiate a soft light over the room. Problems that have puzzled us all day are gone. Lessons to be learned are forgotten. We are relaxed and at peace.

A voice begins, "Let not your heart be troubled. Ye believe in God. Believe also in me." Then, with reverence and bowed heads together we sing, "Hear Our Prayer, O Lord, and grant us Thy peace."

Refreshed in body and spirit we again go about our work.

We are grateful to those who have given of their time and effort to make such an atmosphere possible—S. T. C. just doesn't seem right without prayers. They have become a tradition in the winter school and when we come back in summer, our day doesn't seem complete without this short quiet time. That is why a few individuals took upon themselves the responsibility of getting the speakers, lighting candles, pulling shades, and furnishing music this summer.

Next summer we hope that definite plans will be made ahead of time to have an active Y. W. C. A. to appoint a Prayers Committee so that theorganization will be improved and the duties distributed more evenly.

Among the faculty, administration, and town friends who led are: Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Bugg, Dr. Walmsley, Dr. G. W. Jones, Miss Purdom and Choral Club., Dr. W. B. Quisenberry, Mr. Holton, Mrs. H. Lee Scott, Dr. Jeffers, Dr. C. E. Burrell, Miss Nichols, Mrs. P. R. Crawford, Mr. McCorkle, and Miss Snead.

Students leading include: Ann Snyder, Alice Nichols, Warwick Mitchell, Ruby eKton, Hazeltine Wright, Grace Scales, Mrs. Coleman, Eugenia Ramsey, Beatrice Barnette, Virginia Coleman, and Isabelle Kost.

Newman Addresses

Continued from Page 1

one time as supervisor of agricultural education in Virginia and then became secretary of the State Board of Education; the duties of this latter position made him in effect assistant superintendent of public instruction.

Contributing to the program will be the college choral club.

Following the commencement exercises will be the reception in the Student Building Lounge. In the receiving line will be: Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, S. M. Holton, sponsor of the senior class; Miss Ione Wilshin, president of the senior class; Miss Nellie Brown, valedictorian; and Miss Elizabeth Downey, salutatorian.

To the Seniors - - -

GREETINGS!

Farmville graduates are outstanding in every community in which they live. It is my belief that the members of the Summer Class of 1943 will continue the excellent record or service that has been made by the thousands of girls who have gone out from this institution.

J. L. JARMAN, President

ANCHORS AWEIGH!

To no former class has come so great a challenge as that to the Seniors of '43. Others have been chosen to mould the youth of a great and happy land; last year's class went out to win humanity's greatest war; to you, with the end of war in sight, comes now the task of making peace.

To the courage and skill needed in war you must add the insight, breadth, and tolerance necessary for making peace. For make no mistake. Peace is not, as Prussia's Clausewitz said, continuing war by other means. Peace is positive, it is constructive, it is uplifting.

Alma Mater has given you her care, her love, an intangible part of herself. If she has also given you that nobility of soul and that clarity of vision that enable you to rise above passion and revenge to see the hope of a peaceful world, she can send you forth with serence confidence.

"We sail at break of day."

JAMES ELLIOTT WALMSLEY

GOOD WISHES!

To the graduates of the Summer Class of 1943 I give my sincerest greetings. I know that having lived at Farmville as students you have gained that intangible thing known as the Farmville Spirit. May you ever keep it and may it serve to help you be of the greatest good in your fields of service.

S. M. HOLTON, Classman
Director of Personnel

MY WISH FOR THE SENIOR CLASS!

I wish for each and every one of you the power to distinguish between the psychological attitude and the ethical attitude toward people. The psychological attitude is the attitude of the self-centered, political manipulator. The ethical attitude is the attitude of educational leadership. My wish for you is that you know the psychological attitude so well that you can see when it is practiced on you, and so well that you can incorporate the te hniqu s th suggests in the application of the ethical attitude in your own personal and professional program.

J. P. WYNNE

May I thank you for the spirit of co-operation, cheerfulness and scholarly endeavor that has made life at S. T. C. so pleasant and happy this summer. My wish for you, is that you may be privileged to find the talents and abilities in your students, that under your guidance, may truly light fresh torches of learning from the flame of the old.

LISABETH PURDOM

I am always a little more sympathetic toward summer school students because I know that they are generally fagged out when they get here. And yet, they set for themselves (and for the faculty) a terrific pace due, I suppose, to the fact that they are spending their own hard-earned money, and a raise or a promotion may depend upon their record. This should not be. I would have summer school go along at a more leisurely pace, with opportunity to cultivate friends, to catch up on reading, and to enjoy generally the good things of life, so that teachers could return to their posts refreshed in body and spirit and invigorated in mind.

To many of you graduation will bring forth a sigh of relief and that thank-heaven-it-is-over feeling. To all of which I add a fervent 'Amen'. As you leave remember that we will miss you and, what is probably harder to believe, you will miss us. If you do not miss us, then Farmville has fallen down on the job.

G. W. JEFFERS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the students as a whole for their co-operation and understanding. This has been a most trying time for us all due to the unrest and strife in the world. I especially wish to congratulate the members of the Senior Class.

With best wishes for each of you.

MARY WHITE COX
Head of the Home

May you find many pleasures and much satisfaction in that period of time yet at your disposal. Chemically man is worth little. Physically he has weight and occupies space. Conclusion, study to develop your mind and personality lest static friction wear you away on the wheel of time.

T. A. McCORKLE

I feel you that you, as teachers, are rendering the greatest service possible in these trying days. Best wishes for a most successful year.

VIRGILIA I. BUGG
Registrar

Physical Education assumes a role in times of stress—War. May you, as class room teachers help others to see its rightful place in the Peace which is to follow.

EMILY KAUZLARICH

The Home Economics faculty knows that Virginia's teachers are not neglecting the planning of things to come, the freedoms which make for greater excellence, better health, greater happiness and justice. We commend you who have studied this summer in order to make a better contribution to the youth of our land who must go out to accept the challenge of our time.

KATHERINE TUPPER

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Choral Club members pose with Miss Lisabeth Purdom

In and Among the Faculty---

Did you see Charlie Hop hopping around the campus last Monday? He has been interviewing prospective students, magnetizing them to Farmville. Now he's gone to Eastern Shore to fish for other fish.

Speaking of faculty and sports, did you know that Dr. Stevens is eager to return to West Virginia "to set a spell" with her eight baby setters. Teaching puppies holds a lot of glamor after teaching "bugology".

Dr. Simp will stick around the town awaiting the stork to visit his happy home in the pines. There's no telling where Dr. Wynne will blow; he'll chase educational theories around some campus unless Mrs. John Peter can influence him to be a quiet little breeze for awhile. Seriously, he is gardening and playing softball.

There are many faculty victory gardeners. Dr. Swertfeger will do real harvesting on his father's farm near Petersburg. Mr. McCorkle will garden when schedules and the Ration Board release him during waking hours. Of course his grandchild will help to keep him young and limber.

Mr. Johnson really farms; he has corn and hay to harvest and wheat and oats to sow. Teaching and studying will be an avocation for this man of the soil. To gardening Miss Burger has added canning and carpentry work. During her September vacation, she will counsel the girl scouts at Camp Ruthers near Lynchburg and will visit her brother at Camp Davis. Are we sure that it's a brother?

Miss K will travel, too. Will it be to camp to see her brother? Of course Mr. L. has been visiting here recently. Are Miss K's plans a secret?

Dr. Walmsley is the faculty gad-about. He will travel west to Lynchburg and Christiansburg to lecture on The Literature of our Foreign Policy and to Roanoke College to the Masonic School. To see daughter, Louise, in Baltimore will be his real vacation spree.

Miss Purdom will probably go to Georgia to entertain musically or otherwise the tobacco men in Blackchear.

Miss Foster and Miss Nichols plan to remain in town for at least a week reading appreciatively Browning's "The Grammarian Funeral". Miss Nichols will move to her apartment on High Street after which she hopes to join Miss Draper in New York for a few days. (We hope Miss Nichols will get more done in New York this time than she did in April).

Miss Moran has visited in Washington, D. C., and will visit in September at Wellesley College, but she says it's a sister she will visit.

Miss Henry will soon change her—No, not her name this time—her title. She will spend her vacation working at the University of North Carolina.

42 Graduates

Continued from Page 1

Janie Virginia Patterson, New Canton; Eugenia Elizabeth Ramsey, Drewryville; Alice Lee Rumbough, Lynchburg; Marion Shoffner, Roanoke; Roberta Fitzgerald Shore, Blackstone; Annie Laurie Smith, Altavista; Pauline V. Smith, Lynchburg; Mamie Davis Snow, Farmville; Rosa Victoria Tanner, Gladys; Lois Dodd Thompson, Dry Fork; Pauline Bourne Timberlake, Rockville; Emily Susie Valiska, Disputanta; Annie Goldman Waller, Nathalie; Elizabeth Selden Warner, Tappahannock; Barbara Gresham White, Portsmouth; and Ione Elizabeth Wilshin, Norfolk.

Candidates for the B. A. in Education Degree are Beatrice Barnette, Cambridge, Md.; Bettye Maye Buchanan, Farmville; Warwick Archer Mitchell, Louisa; Stella Crockett Scott, Onancock.

Candidates for the B. A. Degree are Katherine Noell Shelburne, Staunton, and Mary Stuart Wamsley, Millboro.

Misses Anne Jones Rogers, Newport News, and Lillian Silen, New York City, are candidates for the B. S. in Business Education Degree.

The Summer Class of 1943 gave as a gift to the College the sum of fifty dollars to be used a fan in the Library, the fan to be purchased after the war.

Officers of the Class are Ione Wilshin, Norfolk, president; Nellie Brown, Cartersville, vice-president; Annie Waller, Nathalie, secretary; and Elizabeth McCoy, treasurer.

Navy V-12

Continued from Page 1

students are taking such basic courses as physics and chemistry as well as new subjects as navagation, engineering drawing, naval history and naval organization. Members of the Navy V-12 unit have been divided into Companies A, B, and C, each company being composed of three platoons.

Many of the members of the unit are former members of the Hampden-Sydney student body, who joined the Navy last fall. Most of the extra curricular activities have been discontinued for the duration. After publishing three issues on trial, publication of the college weekly, the TIGER, was also discontinued. However, sports among the various companies continues under Coach Frank Summers, who in addition to coaching all major sports at Hampden-Sydney is director of intramural sports for both civilians and V-12 students.

Hampden - Sydney College was founded 1776 and its alumni have served in seven wars of the United States. The latest count indicates that nearly 900 Hampden-Sydney men are serving in some capacity in the present world conflict.

Local Choral Club Presents Programs Through Session

The Choral Club has added much to the various college activities this summer. They were seated on the stage for Chapel exercises, where they led the singing and sang special numbers.

On July 14, the Choral Club presented "No Shadows Yonder", with Loreen Agee, soprano soloist, and Betty Friend, accompanist, and a piano solo, Liebestraume, Liszt's Nocturne No. 3 by Betty Friend.

On Monday evening July 26, the Choral Club sang a vesper service of Songs of Thanksgiving and Praise, closing with the Lord's Prayer from Adlam's Communion in F, followed by the Vesper Prayer Response.

For commencement exercises the Choral Club will sing an arrangement of Brahm's Waltz in A flat by Wilson.

During the summer, the Choral Club has played Recorded Music on Sunday afternoons from five to six in the music room. This was done by Nancy Powell and many request numbers were played.

The following list of names includes both first and second term membership:

Loreen Agee, Eliza Anderson, Mary Rives Black, Mary T. Beazley, Louise Bennett, Nellie Brown, Alice Campbell, Lucy Cheshire, Hortense Connelly, Claire Crenshaw, Ethel Foulkes, Lidie J. Garber, Dorothy Goodwyn, Annette Greinger, Martha Grainger, Nellie Hill, Page Hauchins, Lillian G. Imman, Margaret Jamerson, Ruby Keeton, and Mary Nancy Marsh.

Also Audrey Mayes, Elizabeth E. McCoy, Cecile Parr, Isabel Parr, Virginia Parsons, Helen M. Poteat, Nancy Powell, Eugenia Ramsey, Alice Lee Rumbaugh, Elva Jane Simmons, Maude C. Shelton, Phyllis Snead, Marian T. Tune, Lois D. Thompson, Annie Waller, Arabelle Waller, Ann Venable Watkins, Virginia Watts, Nettie M. Whitten, Gladys Wilson, and Vera Woods.

Welcome Into Alumnae Assn.

Congratulations to our summer graduates. We are delighted to welcome you into the Association of Alumnae, Farmville S. T. C.—the organization which tries to keep in touch with you after you leave your college.

Do you realize what a large body we are? After you are added we will be about 6500 strong. This represents a mighty force in the educational, political, social and religious life of our state and nation. Many famous names appear in the list and you may be proud to be among them. If you study the activities of this group you will be convinced that Dr. Jarman is when he says this is a service institution. Hundreds are serving in the armed forces in the present world emergency. Others are doctors, lawyers, social workers, bankers, etc., but possibly the greatest service our graduates are rendering today is the teaching of our future American citizens.

An Alumna has been defined as a devoted daughter to a worthy Alma Mater. Devotion cannot exist indefinitely in an atmosphere of unfamiliarity. A good Alumnae then must be an informed Alumna, and to be informed you must keep up with your college through the activities of the Alumnae Association. The following are some ways in which you may do this.

Notify the secretary of your correct name and address. Just a plain postal card will do, or you might stop by the Alumnae Office and see if our files are correct. This seems such a simple thing and yet if every girl would do this we would not have the hundreds of "Incorrects" in the office. Notify us when you move or when you change your name.

Send us news of yourself and other Alumnae. This is the most popular part of our Alumnae Magazine, which goes to press December first. We would welcome other contributions to the magazine. Remember how glad you are to read about your friends and that they are equally glad to know what you are doing.

Someone has said that no college is stronger than its organized Alumnae. You can readily understand that we need your organized loyalty, hence we are organized into about fifty Alumnae Chapters. If there is a Chapter in your community, join it, and enjoy its privileges and duties. If there is no Chapter, communicate with the secretary about organizing one.

Last but not least, support your organization with a yearly contribution. The amount is left entirely with you, but it is necessary to have funds to run any organization.

May we count on you as a devoted daughter to a worthy Alma Mater?

RUTH H. COYNER

Alumnae Secretary

Pi Gamma Mu Selects King as President; Sponsors Lecture

At the first meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, called by Ione Wilshin, retiring vice - president, Jessie King was elected president for the summer. Other officers elected at the same time were Elsie Turner, vice-president; Elizabeth Downey, secretary; and Ballie Daughtry, treasurer.

Initiation was held on June 30, at which time ten new members were added. They are Mildred Alvis, Louise Campbell, Susie Conant, India Foster, Nell Holloway, Lillian Inman, Margaret Jamerson, Katherine Johnson, and Victoria Tanner. At the initiation meeting Dr. James Elliott Walmsley presented a challenging talk on "Social Science and the Social World".

Pi Gamma Mu and Boerc Eh Thorn held a joint meeting on July 9 at which time Dr. Herman Bell, of Hampden-Sydney College was the guest speaker.

On Tuesday night, August 10, an open forum was held by the social science group. The discussion was led by Dr. Walmsley and centered around the kind of peace that is desirable. Political, economic and geographical problems were discussed.



Any excuse you can give for not upping your payroll savings will please Hitler, Hirohito and pupnet Mussolini.

Scribe Finds Rotunda Skeleton; History of College Publication

On October 29, 1920, the first issue of the student paper at State Teachers College appeared under the editorship of Helen Skillman and under the heading of *The Dummy*. For four issues following, the weekly newspaper of State Normal School for Females at Farmville was *The Dummy*, and not until, after searching far and wide, was a name found for the paper "right here at home". *The Rotunda* was then christened as such and has remained under the same name since.

In developing from a small three-column, four page paper to its present size and appearance, *The Rotunda* has undergone many changes. The first heading contained the paper's name entwined in a sketch of the railing on the interior of the Rotunda building. Later the heading was a cut of the entire main building of the college, and finally became only *The Rotunda*.

There have also been changes in print, in the paper used, and in the style of writing. The "dog ears" were added early in the paper's life, and by the time it was several years old, *The Rotunda* even carried pictures each week. In its youth it was filled with poetry, jokes, and organization columns. And consequently as the content of the paper changed, the organization of the staff changed frequently. At one time there were eight associate editors, news, organizations, athletics, YWCA, joke, literary, exchange, and alumnae editors.

The Rotunda volumes contain a complete history of S. T. C. for the past 22 years. Recorded on its pages are the arrival and departure of teachers and classes, changes in rules and regulations, improvements, and much about the town of Farmville.

In the older issues much space was given the articles covering the erection of Jarman Hall, better known as Student Building. The issue of November 11, 1922, carried a cut of Dr. J. L. Jarman breaking the ground for the building, and a December, 1925, issue carried the first picture of the completed structure.

The Rotunda has recorded the appearance and disappearance of many customs at S. T. C. One of the most interesting of the early innovations was the practice of having each class edit an issue of the paper sometime during the year without the assistance of the staff. In 1925 when rat rules were first made, the freshman class issue of The Rotunda appeared printed on red paper with the announcement, "We are proud to admit that we are rats, but we're prouder still to say that we're not green. Just look at us. We're red all over!"

And among the dining room regulations printed in an early issue was the rule, "Avoid the old fashioned style of pantalettes. Do not wear bedroom slippers to the dining room—low heels are not dressy."

As well as the development of S. T. C., *The Rotunda* records the changes in Farmville. The building of the Southside Hospital and the Weyanoke Hotel were scoops for the paper only approximately fifteen years ago. And Shannon's has gradually progressed in its advertisements in the paper, for through the years it has been known first as Shannon's Home Bakery, Shannon's Soda Shop and Bakery, and last, but not least, Shannon's Rose Room.

Simkins To Publish Several Books Soon

Dr. Francis Simpkins, Professor of History, is expecting the galley proof of a book entitled "Pitchfork Ben Tilman, South Carolinian," which he completed about two years ago. It will be published by the Southern Biography Series Louisiana State Press. He hopes it will come from the press in the fall.

He has also been asked to write Charles A. Beard's commemorative volume on "The Racial Assault on Democracy" which is a history of the aggressions of southern whites against Negro rights.

He will also write the last half of a textbook history of South in cooperation with a North Carolina professor. This proposed book may be published after the World War II by Houghton-Mifflin Company.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The Rotunda

WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR THE WAR EFFORT?

VOLUME XXIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMER 29, 1943 | NUMBER 1

President Greets Students

September 28, 1943

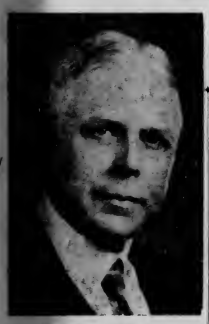
Dear Girls:

In many respects the present school year will be the most difficult year any members of the student body have faced. My hope for you is that you take advantage of the opportunities that you have here at State Teachers College. This is an institution of service, and it can serve only insofar as the members of the student body, the faculty, and administration cooperate with each other.

The school year has started well. Despite the uncertainties of the times through which we are passing, may the session of 1943-1944 prove to be one of the highlights in the lives of all of you.

Sincerely yours,

J. L. JARMAN, President



DR. J. L. JARMAN

Eason Announces Hall Presidents For Coming Year

Judy Eason, president of the House Council, has announced the hall presidents for this year. Serving Cunningham are Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, first floor senior; Mildred Droste, second floor senior; Lucille Winston, third floor senior. Also Elizabeth Anne Jones, first floor senior annex; Jane Smith, second floor senior annex; and Nannie Webb, third floor senior annex.

Sally Robertston and Alice Nichols will serve on first floor junior building; Sarah Byrd Williams and Dodie Jones on the second floor, and Jean Riddick and Lelia Holloway on the third floor.

Margaret McIntyre will be the hall president on third floor Student while Sarah Woodward will serve on second floor Student. On third floor Annex will be Vivian Edmunds. Margie Hewlett and Freddie Anne Butt are the hall presidents on second floor Annex, while Billy Waid is on first floor Annex.

Nell Scott will serve as hall president on third floor White House, and Peggy Alphin will serve on second floor White House. On third floor Gym will be Florence Godwin, and on second floor Gym will be Anna Lee Blanton.

Serving in Main on the third flor are Nancy Pitts and Helen Lacy, and on second floor are Patsy Swan and Catherine Lynch. Julia Messick will be the hall president on third floor Library.

Continued on Page 4

Harper Appoints Thompson Assistant

Sue Harper, air raid warden, has appointed Elsie Thompson, junior, as assistant air raid warden. Serving with the hall presidents who are air raid wardens in various parts of the buildings are Sarah Wayne France in Senior building and Mary Walker Watts in Junior building.

When the siren sounds ten times each girl must go to her room and remain their quietly. Students must remain in their own rooms until the "all clear" signal is given. There must be no smoking or talking during air raids.

Air-raid regulations are nation-wide, and each girl's cooperation is sought.

Choir Plans Events Of Year's Schedule

Pianists, Teachers Named at Meeting

At the first meeting of the College Choir on Monday night, Lucy Messick, president, greeted the old and new students and told them of the unusual opportunity which they will have during the coming year. She spoke of the advantages offered by several universities which are anxious to sing with the choir and of a joint concert to be given with the State Symphony Orchestra of North Carolina under the direction of Dr. Ben Sewalin and a chorus of 250 from southern universities in the presentation of Brahm's Requiem at Farmville sometime in the spring.

Alfred Strick, head of the music department and director of the college choir, spoke at length about the place that music must have in this present crisis and reminded every student that each one has a part in building morale. Also, he brought up the prospective trip to Canada which would be discussed with President J. L. Jarman.

Present at the meeting were several new students from Virginia Intermont, Emory and Henry, Richmond, and Blackstone Colleges, transfers to Farmville, who have experience in both choir and a capella work and are planning to continue their work in music while here.

Mr. Strick appointed the following to teach with the groups under supervision, Junior A Cappella, Beth Johnson; madrigal group, Pat Maddox; student director of the Intermediate A'Cappella, Jeanne Strick. Margie Hewlett, Jo Shaffer and Connie Ozlin were appointed pianists. Jean Prosise was elected chairman of the assembly choir and Anne Blair was named chairman of the hostess committee in connection with any trips that the college choir may take.

The choir has received more than twenty invitations during the summer to sing in various places but due to transportation and need for study, only a few will be accepted.

France Announces '44 Virginian Plans

Due to wartime restrictions, new pictures for the '44 Virginian will be taken only of freshmen, transfers, and seniors. Signing for picture appointments will be done probably sometime at the end of the week.

Sarah Wayne France, editor of the Virginian, in an announcement made recently stated, "We are sorry that things can't be carried out as in previous years but like everything else, the annual has been cut. Yet with the cooperation of everyone, in June we will have an annual in spite of Hitler."

Dean Talks Here In First Lyceum Tuesday Night

Noted Lecturer Discusses Russia

The first lyceum program of the year will be on Tuesday night, October 5th, when Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, lecturer, will be here to speak on "Russia As A World Power".

Mrs. Dean is a graduate of Radcliffe College and is at present Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association. She holds her Master's Degree in International Law from Yale and a Ph. D. from Radcliffe. She has also been honored with an LLD from Wilson College and a D. H. L. from the University of Rochester.

Travel has played a large part in Mrs. Dean's life. From personal observation she not only knows this country but also Finland, Russia, France, Germany, Norway, Italy, Hungary, Austria, and Switzerland. Her impressions of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, and Peru make a comprehensive picture of the problems confronting us in hemisphere solidarity. Mrs. Dean writes consistently in the weekly Foreign Policy Bulletin and for the Report and Headline Book series. She is the author of "Europe in Retreat", a book analyzing Europe between wars.

From here Mrs. Dean will go to Sweet Briar and Hollins Colleges to lecture.

Other lyceums tentatively scheduled are a modern theatre dance program headed by Jan Veen with Erika Thimey to be held on October 18, the Siberian Singers, who have appeared here for the past several seasons on January 18th, and the Spring Dramatic Club play to be presented by the college Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler.

NOTICES

All who wish to work on the Rotunda staff meet in the publication office at 10 o'clock tonight. New girls may work on the editorial staff as news or feature writers, on the business staff in either advertising or circulation work, or on the proofing staff.: Try outs will continue for four weeks after which the new staff will be announced.

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Mr. Reid asks that no one place letters in his box to be taken down town on either Saturday or Sunday nights. The town post office is not open at these times, so the letters go out no more quickly.

Enrollment Remains Constant; 792 Students Matriculate By End of First College Week



VERA M. DEAN

Wade, Bell Become Junior Class Heads

Eleanor Wade, Charlottesville, was elected president of the junior at a class meeting on Monday to replace Myrtle Lee Holt who did not return to school. Eleanor was elected vice-president last spring and served as secretary of the sophomore class last year. She has been very active in sports on the campus and is a member of the varsity basketball team. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi.

Marilyn Bell, Richmond, was elected vice-president of the class. Marilyn served as class vice-president last year and is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and the debate club.

Colonnade Initiates Short Story Contest

Elizabeth Tennent, editor of the Colonnade, has announced that the last date for entries to the Short Story Contest has been extended to October 5.

A short story contest is sponsored each year by the Colonnade, the college magazine, which runs throughout the summer. Anyone

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Puerto Rico, Panama, Canada Send Representatives, As Do Other States

238 Students Form H.-S. Navy V-12 Unit; Civilians 62

Official transformation of most of Hampden-Sydney College into a Navy V-12 school took place on July 1, and at present there are 238 officer candidates training there, Lt. George F. Howe, Commanding Officer, revealed in a press interview this week.

Under the Navy program the length of time the officer candidates remain in school depends upon their previous college experience. Some of the group stationed at Hampden-Sydney will finish their course at the end of the present session on October 23, Lt. Howe explained, and most of them will eventually receive commissions.

Officers at the V-12 school other than Commanding Officer Howe include Lt. J. B. Anderson of the Medical Corps and Lt. (jg) R. J. Fisher. Non-commissioned officers include Chief Petty Officers J. M. Bass and J. V. Birkland, Yeoman J. M. Middleton and Storekeeper T. I. Grubb who replaced Storekeeper W. R. Barber this week.

Members of the V-12 unit have been divided into Companies A, B, C, each company being composed of three platoons. Naval students are taking such basic courses as physics, math, and chemistry as well as new subjects including navigation, engineering drawing, naval history, and naval organization.

Civilian students at Hampden-Sydney at present number 62 and many members of the unit are former members of the college student body. Most of the extra curricular activities have been discontinued for the duration. After publishing three issues on trial this summer the college weekly, the Tiger was also discontinued. However, sports among the various companies continue under Coach Frank Summers, who in addition to coaching all major sports at Hampden-Sydney is now director of intramural sports for

Continued on Page 3

Orientation Program Continues All Year

A total of 792 students have matriculated at the end of the first week of the sixty-sixth session of Farmville State Teachers College, according to information released from the office of the registrar to the press yesterday. This number compares very favorably with the number of students registered at the same time last year, which was approximately 800. More students are entering almost every day to the present time.

Freshmen Number 327

Of this number there are 309 new freshmen and 18 freshmen who entered college in June. In addition there are 21 new transfers, and two who transferred to this college in June. Students have matriculated from almost every county in Virginia, from several other states, from Puerto Rico, Panama and Canada.

Orientation Plan

The same general plan of orientation was used this year as in previous years, with junior and senior orientation leaders, faculty advisers, orientation classes and examinations. The orientation classes began last Tuesday morning, September 21, and all examinations have been completed. Classes include a tour of the campus, a complimentary movie, individual conferences with faculty advisers, intensive study of the rules and regulations, and finally this afternoon a demonstration of the sports on campus.

Twenty-eight faculty members and 52 students assisted with the orientation program. Hannah Lee Crawford, vice-president of the student body was in charge of the program. Those faculty members and students who served are Emily Barksdale, with Elizabeth Tennent and Bobbie Scott; Virginia

Continued on Page 4

Shackleford Named Thespian Secretary

Virginia Shackleford, sophomore from Gloucester, was elected secretary of the Dramatic Club to replace Jean Arrington at a meeting of the Club last night. Jean resigned her position because her other duties were too great.

Replacing Lula Moss, who did not return to school, Olive Bradshaw was elected head of the acting group. Olive has been an active member of the Dramatic Club for two years and has served on the Executive Board as chairman of the scrapbook.

Other officers in the Club include Lucy Manson, president; Pat Garth, vice-president; Fay Johnson, business manager; Lucille Lewis, head of the make-up group; Sally Robertson, head of properties; Mary St. Clair Bugg, head of lighting; Carol Diggs, head of staging; Catherine Lynch, social chairman; Jane Waring Ruffin, publicity; Ann Blair, music; Marion Orange, parliamentarian; and Virginia Terrell, posters. Miss Leola Wheeler is director and adviser for the group.

Immediately following the meeting of the student body meeting tonight all girls interested in becoming apprentices in any of the various groups should report to the large auditorium to the meeting of the Dramatic Club. Girls will serve an apprentice period until February, when new members will be elected and initiated.

American Boys "Down Under" Pay Tribute To Farmville Alumna in Reader's Digest

Perpetual Motion Describes Pedigo

Featured in the October, 1943 issue of *Readers Digest* is a character sketch written by the enlisted personnel at APO 710 somewhere in Australia. Their tribute is paid to an American girl, to a Virginia girl, to a Farmville girl, Phyllis Pedigo, class of '28, who is with the Red Cross Unit in Australia.

Published in this paper last spring were excerts from a letter written by Miss Pedigo to Miss Virgilia Bugg, and a sketch written by the boys she works with gives evidence of the wonderful work she is doing there. "It's impossible to believe that one American girl can so change an army group," they wrote. "From the first day she arrived the entire atmosphere changed around what had been a rather drab but well-meaning club."

The group of men she works with have nicknamed Miss Pedigo "Merrylegs" because they say, "she has the best-looking pair of legs that ever came out of the States and those legs are always flying on errands for lucky soldiers. It's a pleasure to watch her in action; she's perpetual motion, and yet she is never too busy to stop and talk to anyone who seems to need it," her "Wolves" (her own name for all GI's) write the people back home.

Last spring Miss Pedigo wrote that she had discovered the American army hollow to its toes, that nothing delights them more than a dish that tastes USA, like lemon pie. And now her boys write that her lemon pie alone would have made her famous, that her coffee is the best anywhere. "You have to be one of the gang that has descended on the Red Cross Club for Rebel's midnight snack before bumping back to camp really to

Wolves Nickname Girl "Merrylegs"

appreciate how this gal knows her Wolves—and leave it to her to teach the Filipino cook to make cheeseburgers!" some of that gang wrote.

The American soldiers write that they love to tease this all American girl and that she can take it with the best. "Her apron strings are continually being untied by some soldier," they say, "and we live on teasing her about her southern drawl and battling about the War Between the States."

In her letetr last spring Miss Pedigo told more of her life "down under"—of many things that accumulate including a baby kangeroo, of the monstrous snakes, of the mosquitoes that make it necessary for her to wear regular soldier dungarees to work in be-

Continued on Page 4

Prohibit Bad Habits

Now is the time for all good students to start in the way that is best. Now is the time that habits are finding their beginning, so why not start good ones? There are several practices on this campus that, if abandoned by all, would add to the general welfare. A little thought now as we learn our way around might mean much toward the forming of certain good habits.

Enter the right! The narrow hall to the post office and the room itself can hold but a limited number of girls. To avoid the jam, enter the far door, the one to the right going in, and use the lower door only as an exit. This keeps a steady stream, with no one going against the current.

Leave room for others! When walking to class with three other girls, walk in couples so that others may also use the hall. Though you wish to saunter along four abreast, someone else may be in a hurry, and may wish to pass you. Scatter out.

Use the walks! You may notice that walks have been placed on the campus from the doors to the street. In order to have a pretty green campus instead of a bare brown one, use these walks and —stay off the grass.

Observe quiet in chapel! Chapel is not the time to catch up on the gossip, to read letters, or to search noisily through the hymn book. It is a place for reverence and quiet, for the thoughtful development of our spiritual nature.

Honor Is Within

State Teachers College is justly proud of the honor system at work on its campus. The administration need not act as supervisors of conduct, nor as judges of right and wrong. The students have their own government, a democracy. As in the national and state government, a few are elected by the group as representatives, but the real power is with the group. Each member is on her honor to uphold those things which are wise and good. She needs no watchdog, for she has in herself a sense of decency and good behavior, a feeling of pride in herself and in her school which serves to inspire her to uphold the honor system.

The Rotunda staff joins with the entire student body and faculty in wishing Miss Mary White Cox a speedy recovery.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1943

Gleanings

James Elliott Walmsley

"The moving finger writes and having writ moves on." The big features of the war situation remain, but in four months the spotlight of attention and interest has moved on. The vital question today is Russia. The three remaining problems are more or less related to the first. Russian, second front in Europe, China, and domestic policies; these four, and the greatest of these is Russia.

He would be a rash man who would attempt to rank in order of greatness the leaders of the United Nations, now including Italy, but he would be a foolish one who did not place Josef Stalin at the head of his list. Cool, cunning, secretive, refusing the temptation to be a orator, with a fixed eye he moves toward his announced goal, to drive the enemy out of Russian territory and to recover all parts of the Soviet Union. He agreed with Hitler and marked out his part of Eastern Europe; he quarrels with Hitler and demands of the post-war world the limits secured by the Hitler agreement. "He was not called to office to preside over the dissolution of the Soviet Empire." He coldly calculates that air-force can weaken but only ground-force can conquer and hold territory. Hence he insists that it is only fair for the Anglo-American bloc to risk the lives of one or two million English-speaking men to save the lives of four or five millions of Russians.

And there always looms the ironic fact that Germany can choose her conqueror. Keep 150 divisions on the Russian front and the Ango-American force captures and remakes Germany on an Anglo-Saxon basis; send back enough divisions to hold the Western Front and Germany falls into Russian hands to be remade on the basis of the Free Germany already organized in Moscow and ready to take over.

Germany Can Select Conqueror

Russia has suffered more than has any other country except China, and burns with more passion for revenge than does even China. But Stalin boasts of being an Asiatic (He was born in Georgia), and the oriental can subordinate his passions to his intellect to a far greater degree than can the Western people. And the Soviet desires a strong, prosperous, but not dangerous Germany as a balance to a Britain dominant in Europe.

The Atlantic Charter and the supergovernment of last spring are in temporary eclipse. We hear more of regional influence in Europe, in Asia, and, of course, in the Americas; and there is also coming talk of a "good neighbor policy for the world," which is, in plain words, a return to separate sovergnities. We hear that there is to be a trial meeting of the diplomats, not the leaders ,of the three major powers in Stalin's capital. If this is followed by a meeting of the three leaders, at the Kremlin, it will certainly be less dramatic than those colorful meetings we have had of the two world leaders, and it is a safe bet that the silent player will hold the winning cards.

Immediate Aid to China Urgent

China will be aided, we hope in time for the present government to retain its power; and the slight friction which has arisen over the apparent subordination of General MacArthur to Lord Mountbatten will probably be balanced by the appointment of General Marshall to supreme command of the European invasion.

The ugly domestic trouble comes, we think, from active partisans in the two political parties. MacArthur is a possible Republican presidential candidate and his friends insist he is being minimized for the sake of a Fourth Term electon. Doubtless, the two principals, the General and the President, are not involved in this scheme, even if it exists.

And in the meantime we are winning the war. But "it is a long, long road to Berlin and Tokyo." Buy a bond.

Joan of Arc Speaks

From The Rotunda

Though the ranks be depleted and I'm getting cros-eyed looking for such old girls as the Courter twins, Jane Moseley, Pinkie Mahood, Gwen Sampson, Myrtle Lee Holt, Kitty Davis, and others, there have been sights that gladden my eyes and scenes that shock! Ah, and I'm in a position to know! and shall report—

Among the happy incidents is the return of Mary Parrish Vicellio, Mary Walton Rucker, and Rachel Bourne after a year of absence. Then too, there is the appearance of Cab Overbey, the boogie-woogie expert and Anna Headlee, with her accordian, to enliven the air with music.

Sparkles I note a-plenty—M. J. Leavitt, Mary Sue Palmer, Anna Ward Peery, Betty Cock, and Jean Thomas being the wearers of some of them.

Marion Orange and Marilyn Bell have already begun their treks—how can they stand to leave me? Surely they love no one more?

My life is saddened. Why don't someone take me over to see that lovely room of Twitch Eliet's and Betty B's? Everyone speaks of how pretty it is. Another unhappy situation—I couldn't hear that rollicking foursome. Dugger, Droste, Gwaltney, and Ford, sing and tell moron jokes—won't they please come by and sing "Pistol Packin' Mama" to me?

I'd like to thank Faith Weeks and Carmen Clark for bringing those handsome Navy men by to see me. Could the freshmen see those two men, they'd change their minds about the Navy—that is, the girl who said "I don't like those men—they're all so short and fat! I like my men tall and skinny."

Surely would love to see Theresa Fletcher and her Jack married next Monday. Bet it would be a lovely wedding—but I miss Theresa up here! Hope they'l come to see us soon.

As one of the oldest girls up here, I feel called upon to straighten up a few things for the freshmen.—No, I, Joan of Arc, do Not date Hampden-Sydney boys! — Shannon's is a soda pop shop, where you maye go on your afternoons down town—The Cactus Inn is not a hotel—The "Rec" is no longer a wreck, with its new paint job—I've heard that the riding club room has other uses than for meetings, but I really can't say—Cunningham Hall and Junior-Senior building are one and the same.

If you have any problems, just let met know—after all, I'm the most popular girl here—don't you see the boys congregate around me every week-end?

the "Y"

By ANN SNYDER

Welcome to S. T. C. and to the Y! If there is anything that we can do for you, just let us know. We started off with a bang—from the day we greeted and welcomed the freshmen, through the Big-Little Sister reception, and Sunday, when we had an unusually good church attendance. Let's keep it up; there will be girls in the Rotunda again this Sunday to take the Freshmen to Church.

The Freshman Y Club will be organized soon. Be sure to get in on it, Freshmen. You will have a good time, and it will help you get acquainted with the Y. W. C. A.

The Sophomore Commission will have charge of Sing this Saturday.

Christian Virtue will be the theme of prayers this week. Let's get in the habit of going to Prayers every night.

Wed!—He is truly happy who makes others happy.—Old Proverb.

Thurs.—A merry heart doeth good like a medicine: but a broken spirit drieth the bones.—Proverbs 17:22.

Fri.—A service that's shared is but a half a trouble,

But a joy that's shared is a joy that's double.—Anon.

Sat.—It isn't against the law to possess a heart of gold.

Sun.—A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger.—Proverbs 15:1.

Mon.—Every life has its joy: every joy its law.—Old Proverbs.

STARS IN SERVICE



Your Library, What About It?

It is your Library. The Administration, the Faculty, and the Library Staff have been working for many years to provide the proper atmosphere and equipment for effective and pleasurable contact with books—whether that contact be in the name of material necessary for a course, or merely the desire to while away a pleasant hour with a good book or magazine.

The Library is open to the students daily between eight o'clock in the morning and ten o'clock at night, except at meal times, Saturday evenings, and Sundays—a total of 63 hours each week. Most of the books in the Library may be withdrawn by the students for use in their rooms—only a few are restricted to use within the Library. Some of these are restricted because they are books of reference, books containing specific information which must be at hand at all times as questions and problems arise. All of these are shelved in the Reference Room as are also the current and bound magazines and periodicals received by the Library.

The other group of books restricted to use within the Library is the Reserve Collection—books reserved by members of the faculty for the use of their classes. The books are reserved because many students must use a limited number of books. They must remain in the Library throughout the day, but may be withdrawn at 9:30 in the evening for overnight use, and are due in the Library at 8:00 the next morning.

All other books in the library may be withdrawn by the students for a period of two weeks, and may, if necessary, be renewed for an additional two weeks. Most of these are shelved in the library stacks, from which you may get them, or from which the library staff will get them for you. In either case it is necessary to "charge" them at the Library desk before leaving the building so that the library staff may at all times know the location of every book owned by the Library.

A special collection of important and popular new books is main-

Continued on Page 3

Opening Days of Farmville Produce Quaking Frosh, Shrieking Old Girls

By BETTY DEUEL COCK

All Aboard!! We're off again... on the S. T. C. limited, and heading straight down the track on a non-stop flight to one more year of fun 'n' frolic in, on, or around the facinatin', captivatin', rollickin' hills of Farmville! !

As per usual we've passed through the stage of shriekin' wild "hellos" at the former students who have been staggering through the Rotunda under stacks and loads of boxes and baggage, and by now we've extended more than one cordial but calmer "Hey" to the bewildered-looking new girls. Many a Sophomore has been heard to remark, "Gosh. Did we look that scared and that dumb last year?" And the inevitable answer from a passing Junior, "Sister, you shore did!"

But since this is dedicated to the freshmen, let's look 'em over. After we once get through the dazed surface and can see underneath that the only "scare" is a slight quake at the mention of Rat Week, we find that the freshman class of this year is one of many talents. We see (and hear) innumerable delightful personalities effervescing about the halls. There's "Cab", and her superduper Boogie Woogie; Anna Headlee and her snappy squeezebox; there's another Droste and a new Parham . . . and everywhere there is "Bracie"! There are several new girls from Puerto Rico, a couple sets of twins, a few grand singers, and give us time to know 'em better and no doubt the points of interest will pile higher and higher.

There is the general show of thoughtless un-intelligence, though. For example, the boistrous young female who found someone who knew someone, and chose the hall outside the Post Office for her loudest and rowdiest game of "Do you know . . .?" Or the one, who in making a gallant attempt at name-remembering, bravely says, "Cunningham who?" or the virtuous wee maiden who gleaned a mis-meaning when she read in her list of Rules 'n' Regulations that "Girls may go with their dates to the Hotel Weyanoke on Saturday and Sunday nights by signing out at Home Office."! And of course someone had to think that the Rotunda Staff are the maids in the Rotunda!

They're a pretty typical gang of freshmen, all right, from the Betty Grables and Hedy Lamarrs to the Joan Davis' and Patsy Kellys. They're a busy bunch, buying their curtains, introducing by photos their O.A.O.'s, tacking up pictures of Frank Sinatra, and trying to get away with sweeping dirt out into the halls. They'll be home-sick, some of 'em, and they will wish the rules weren't quite so tough nor the assignments quite so heavy. They'll bewail the Monday trudge to the laundry and the Friday changing of linen, and the "Early to bed, early to ride" policy, and they're all apt to show decided interest in H-S. C. and Camp Pickett in preference to reference, but they'll all live through it. They'll look forward to Rat Week with a sinky feeling in their stomachs, but they'll look back upon it with chuckles and good sportsmanship. They'll meet their new friends and their new responsibilities with that happy-go-lucky seriousness that becomes them so, and they'll love every minute of it. Why? Ask them. They're Freshmen!

Freshmen, New Girls Witness Sports Part of Orientation; Red and Green Clash First Time

Sports Equipment Available for All

Sports were introduced to the freshmen and new girls this afternoon when numerous demonstrations were presented to the orientation classes. Orchesis, the modern dance group, opened the round of activities with their "Opening Dance" and fundamentals as dance will be taught in the fundamental dance classes.

Green and White and Red and White clashed in the first games of the season, both teams showing the long lapse since practice last year. Volleyball and badminton followed in the gym after which other activities were resumed outside.

Many of the new girls had not witnessed hockey and showed great interest in the game played with both teams on the outside athletic field. Practice, it was announced, will begin next week. Freshmen will report for practice if they wish to learn the game. Instruction will begin with the fundamentals.

On the tennis courts a game of singles and a game of doubles showed the group of new girls "how to do it." The courts, it was explained, are for all who wish to play at any time they are not being used by a class. Archery was demonstrated and then swimming in the pool, which ended the round of sports. Such activities as ping-pong, croquet, and other minor sports are open to players and will be available at all times.

H.-S. V-12 Navy

Continued from Page 1

both civilians and V-12 students.

After entering the Navy unit on July 1, officer candidates were restricted until July 17 except for two hours leave on Sunday when they were allowed to come into Farmville for church. At present the members of the unit are allowed 30 hours liberty each week end provided they make acceptable grades on the weekly quizes and are not restricted for other reasons.

Several dances have already been given for the members of the Navy V-12 unit at Hampden-Sydney, and plans are under way for another on October 23. A review will take place on the campus Saturday, October 2, which will mark the last of the white uniforms for the winter.

S. T. C .Girls Avoid Summer Monotony

Director of Playgrounds was one of the most imposing titles held by Farmville girls during the vacation months. Martha Higgins had this playground work. Along this same line were Phyllis Watts and Pat Garth who trekked up to Vermont to be counsellors in a girl's camp. Ann Hamlin also worked with young people in the Methodist Youth Caravan which travelled in many states as an aid to the needy.

Frances Ferguson had an exciting time with summer theatre. In addition to having classes in make-up and the various other phases of play production, she participated in the plays themselves. Mary Parrish Viccellio, who has been out of school for a year, has held various jobs. She has been a teacher, had two jobs in Washington, D. C. and wound up the summer in a Post Office.

Of all the jobs however, Ruthie Dugger has taken the proverbial cake. She farmed! It does not sound too original but with Ruthie it was really a scream. It seems that her father became ill at the beginning of summer, which necessitated her mother's devoting her time solely to him. That left the running of the whole farm to Ruthie together with the whole house, which included cooking, washing, summer canning, and even the lowly grass had to be cut by somebody. And with farm help nonexistant and the servant problem as it is and has been for the past months, Ruthie found her inexperienced hands full with no outside assistance. She plunged into all this having not an inkling of anything involved.

So donning her overalls she drove the tractor around and sold vegetables, incidentally achieving quite a reputation as a shrew businesswoman throughout the surrounding countryside. She also canned 98 quarts of vegetables alone and some 200 more with her mother's cooperation. She had to plan and cook all the meals and bargain with the butcher, baker, and candlestickmaker. In fact she so won the butcher's heart that he presented her with a large steak when she returned to school. With the money she made herself this summer, Ruthie purchased clothes which she fondly knows as "my bean dress", "my corn jumper" to indicate which vegetable made such a purchase possible.

Left Lead



Tally-ho . . . and greetings to new riders and new readers, from Pegasus and all the gang. It's good to know that despite all the changes, at least the riding and the Trails at Longwood will be fundamentally the same, and we are all rarin' to be back in our boots and down the road.

First of all changes is the Instructor. It's with regret we announce that Miss Fox will not be with us this year, but what better substitute could we fall heir to than Joyce Cheatwood, pride o' the Riders? She'll be the teacher this year, with Mary Sterrett, and Jean Carter Smith as her able stable aids.

Outfit Moved

Second change, the stables themselves. The outfit has been transferred, but it's no military secret that now the horses are stationed nearer the school, two blocks down Pine Street and on a corner. And there you'll find your favorite mounts, hopin' for sugar, and in the mood!

Someone had to get the horses in from the country y' know, and if you really want to appreciate your first fall canter, take a deep breath and be glad he's on the bit. Monday afternoon, Joyce and Mary and Jean and Betty Ellis, all gayly clad in plaid shirts and dungarees, joined forces with two town girls and headed the ten miles distant for the pasture field. 'Twas fun, but no simple job. It took two hours over the hills and through the woods even to find the animals, and then they had to be rounded up, corralled, weeded out one by one for saddling and bridling, and then kept calm and collected 'til the rest of the chase was over. Flicka and Keep-away were the first two ready, and came the excitement! B. Ellis was valiently holding on to them both, when down the hill charged the ever-lively Midnight, and straight for the trembling trio. Not too much harm was done, but if you have noticed Keep-away's skinned-up nose, ask Midnight how it happened.

King Cole Refuses

There were just six girls, and seven horses, but clever King Cole saved the situation. Typically obstinate, he never even got caught! Lindy's back, and of course Midnight, and Flicka, and Peg, and Keep-Away, and Dot. Skyrocket was purposely left there in the pasture, but he resented it mightily, and followed the whole crew the length of the high white fence. The mystery is why he didn't kick said fence to pieces and lead the gang in a merry race back to town.

Reports say that for a summer of freedom, they were exceptionally well-behaved on the long ride in. Of course when a bus-load of noisy H-S. C. navymen went by, the horses got noticeably excited, but that was to be expected. And there was a chorus of whinneying all the way home, loudest between Lindy and Midnight, and the usual small trifles that merely serve to make a rider wary.

But the gang of rustlers did a good day's work, and though they were worn out and minus their supper, they'll be off again in the first class out, and are looking forward to it. Thirty-five girls have signed up for riding this quarter, and any others interested are invited to talk to Joyce Cheatwood about it. It's a great life, everybody. Whether trail-rides or ring-work, whether you're an old hand or a very beginner, the horses are great, and they'll love it as much as you will. Think it over . . . the more the merrier.

See ya at the Stables . . .

—Pegasus

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By SHIRLEY PIERCE

Freshmen at S. T .C.

Once again our campus is active, once more we look to a successful year at Farmville. To you who have been here before we welcome you and wish you success during the year, and for all you freshmen and new girls we wish a future which is bright and for which we strive here at S. T. C. As Freshmen, you emerge into the most important period in your life—college, and this is the beginning of college opportunities and challenging experiences, college, with new friends and new interests, which will become part of you as the years go by.

You were introduced to the various sports on the campus this afternoon . . . These are the sports you will take part in as the years go by. The tennis courts are now ready for playing and are open for all. Tennis shoes must be worn by all who use the courts; the courts are new and through cooperation of the users they will continue in top condition. A tennis tournament will begin within the next few weeks. Those who wish to play in the contest will listen for the anncuncement of the beginning date. Practice time begins now. A'l students are eligible in the tennis tournament.

Fall is a symbol of hockey and it won't be long before each afternoon brings a group of expectant players to the athletic field for a practice period. This is a sport which is new to most of the freshmen, but one which is a favorite here, so be sure to join the group at the first practice. There will be games and color contests—you will help your class team.

Archery is another sport which requires skill and practice. Targets aer located at the back of Cunningham Hall and there will be bows and arrows for all who desire them. Instruction and technique will be under the supervision of the Athletic Association and practice times will be announced.

Swimming ranks high in popularity on this campus. Already many have admired the pool and asked about swimming. The pool will be open for recreational swimming each Saturday night from 7 o'clock till 9:30 p. m., and guards will be on duty at this time. During the week the freshmen will begin to pass the Beginners swimming test required of them and other periods of recreational swimming will be announced. Tank suits must be worn in the pool. These are available at the shower room. Bathing caps or shower caps which can be purchased downtown are required at all times when using the pool for swimming. Freshmen must have had their physical examination before using the pool, but upperclassmen who were examined last year may use the pool without further examination.

You will see and hear much of the sports here in the future. Take part in these activities. Remember that college will mean to you what you make it; you will mean to your college what you make of yourself.

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Pure Drugs
Perfumes—Toilet Articles
Latest styles in stationery
Quality—Price—Service

Your Library

Continued from Page 2

tained in the lobby of the Library. It is called the Rental Collection, and a rental fee of two cents a day is charged for their use. An average of two new books is added to this collection every week, and from these two books this column will each week suggest a *New Book of the Week*. This week the suggestion is: *So Little Time*, by J. P. Marquand.

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NEWBERRY'S
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Arington Names Four Assistants

Jean Arington, head dining room hostess, has announced that Mary Walker Watts, Mary Woodward, Mildred Droste, and Barbara Scott will serve as assistant dining hall hostesses this year.

These girls are authorized to give call downs for breaking dining hall rules and regulations.

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For a Special Occasion—Visit Our Shop and send the Flowers

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BALDWIN'S

Just Looking, Thanks

By JANE SMITH

September and S. T. C. routine a week old . . . freshmen getting the swing of things . . . new clothes . . . the merry ring of greetings as upper classmen reunite . . . missing last year's seniors . . . S. T. C. society begins its whirl and the year starts off with a bang.

Freshmen and transfers dress up for the first and unforgettable reception here. The Big Sister-Little Sister reception where old girls welcome the new ones and introduce them to Dr. Jarman, the major officers the Y. W. Cabinet and their advisors. Entertainment in the form of a variety program . . . punch and the trimmings and a good time for all.

To prove that home is the only cure for homesickness Marilyn Bell, Marian Orange, Jean Richardson, Shirley Skinner, Virginia Mae Ellett, Frances Wentzel, Betty Wood, Laura Dance and Shirley Cruser went home for the week-end. Joy Wilkerson attended a wedding in Darlington Heights Virginia.

The S. T. C.-U. S. O. season was opened Monday night by fifty sophomores, juniors, and seniors who attended the third anniversary party for Company "A", 203rd Quartermaster Battalion. Dinner in the mess hall was highlighted by Marilyn Bell who cut the anniversary cake. After dinner, there was an informal dance at the U. S. O. club in Blackstone.

What and When

Schedule of Events

Monday

I

4:00—Orchesis
5:00—Executive Board of Dramatic Club
6:45—A. A. Council
7:15—Virginian Staff
8:00 Monogram Club
10:00—House Council

II

4:00—Orchesis
5:00—P. S. A.
Ex. Board Dramatic Club
B. S. U.
Wesley Foundation
6:45—A. A. Council
7:15—Virginian Staff

III

4:00—Orchesis
5:00—Executive Board Dramatic Club
6:45—A. A. Council
7:15—Virginian Staff
9:00—Campus League
10:00—House Council

IV

4:00—Orchesis
5:00—P. S. A.
Ex. Board Dramatic Club
B. S. U.
6:45—A. A. Council
7:15—Virginian Staff

Tuesday

I

4:00—U. S. O. Committee
5:00—Sororities
7:00—Panhellenic Council
7:30—Kappa Delta Pi
8:00—Riding Club
8:30—Pi Gamma Mu
9:30—Y. W. A.

II

5:00—Sororities
7:00—Home Ec Club
8:00—War Council
8:30—Pi Gamma Mu
9:30—Y. W. A.

III

4:00—French Circle
5:00—Sororities
6:45—Classes
7:30—Kappa Delta Pi
8:30—Pi Gamma Mu
9:30—Y. W. A.

IV

4:00—Spanish Club
5:00—Sororities
7:00—Cotillion Club
8:00—War Council
8:30—Pi Gamma Mu
9:30—Y. W. A.

Wednesday

I

4:30—Y. W. Cabinet
4:45—Rotunda Circulation
5:00—Apprentice Groups
6:45—Editorial Staff Rotunda
7:00—Orchesis
7:00—Alpha Kappa Gamma
10:00—Freshman Commission

II

4:30—Y. W. Cabinet
4:45—Rotunda Circulation
6:45—Student Body
Editorial Staff Rotunda
7:00—A. C. E.
Orchesis
Dramatic Club
9:00—Y. W. Committees

III

4:30—Y. W. Cabinet
4:45—Rotunda Circulation
5:00—Granddaughter's Club
Apprentice Groups
6:45—Editorial Staff Rotunda
7:00—Alpha Phi Sigma
Alpha Kappa Gamma
7:00—Orchesis
8:00—F. T. A.
10:00—Freshman Commission

IV

4:30—Y. W. Cabinet
4:45—Rotunda Circulation
6:45—Editorial Staff Rotunda
7:00—Dramatic Club
Orchesis
9:00—Y. W. Committees

Thursday

I

5:00—Latin Club
Student Standards
7:00—Bandage Rolling
H20 Club
Debate Club
8:00—Beorc Eh Thorn
Bandage Rolling

II

5:00—Colonnade (call meeting privilege)
Sigma Pi Rho
7:00—Gamma Psi
Bandage Rolling
8:00—Bandage Rolling
9:00—Table Hostesses

III

5:00—Latin Club
Colonnade
7:00—Debate Club
8:30—Pi Gamma Mu
9:30—Y. W. A.

Friday

I

4:00—Town Girls' Club

II

III

7:00—Northern Neck Club

IV

What to Wear---- -- When to Wear It

All college girls have one main interest in common, and probably had that interest long before anybody thought about organizing the institutions. Every morning the first problem that rears its ugly head is "what to wear". Regardless of whether we have closets the size of those on Main or just enough to fit the closets in Cunningham Hall, it is a weighty question. So, here are a few hints on what to wear when.

Starting with the dawn's early light, proper attire for seven-fifteen breakfast is not P J's and a rain coat. Setting the alarm clock for five minutes earlier will insure presentability. If possible arrange your curls before instead of after. Start the day right.

The STC uniform, sweater and skirt, is correct anytime, for classes and meetings and shows and cokes. Jackets and suits for cooler weather and for now when Indian summer comes for a day or two there is nothing wrong with last minutes wearing of favorite summer cottons—for the lucky possessors, corduroy or wool dresses are fine. As for footwear, keep on a low level.

For Sundays, dress up and look your best. Even if you were too sleepy to don your Sunday bonnet and go to church, don't make the seventh day look like the other six. Doll up for dinner. Hose and high heels and earrings, perhaps, add a different note that makes Sundays nicer.

For lyceums, formal dances and banuquets evening dress is indicated. Save the strapless one for dances, and cover up your gorgeous shoulders for lyceums and banuquets. If you lack an evening wrap, don't let it worry you, many S.T.C.'ers wear coats for comfort and pocket room.

U. S. O. dances are usually attended in your next to Sunday best and in comfortable dress shoes. Flowers in your hair add a nice glamour role as do earrings. It is preferable not to wear sweaters and skirts but suits or skirts with dressy blouses are permissable. Some affairs are formal but if so, that fact will be announced.

The matter of gym suits is left to your common sense but don't appear in athletic attire in the Rotunda or in the Post Office.

If you don't know what you are expected to appear in, ask someone.

Farmville Alumna

Continued from Page 1

cause they fasten around the ankles and wrists.

The boys say "she's as gracious to the lowly private as she is to the csommanding office and they all vie for her respect. She can be a merry cutup or as dignified as a matron at a tea table." And despite her own description of working in dungarees, her wolves report that she always looks as cool and refreshing as a whiff of lavender no matter what temperature. "One morning," they wrote, "we were to leave on a mission at 5:30 and there she was with a fresh flower in her hair scrambling our eggs."

Miss Pedigo is a native of Covington, Virginia and attended the State Teachers College in Farmville in 1928 and has worked on her degree several summers and in 1941.

Newman's Bowling Alley

For Exercise Bowl at Newman's Bowling Alley Downstairs in Shannon's

Farmville Mfg. Co.

MILL WORK

BUILDING MATERIALS

Colonnade

Continued from Page 1

can make any number of entries. and are requested to enter as many stories as possible. There will be three prizes and two or three honorable mentions for those stories which are judged to be the best.

S. T. C. Opens

Continued from Page 1

Bedford with Jean Arington and Birdie Williams; Elizabeth Burger with Shirley Pierce and Marion Orange; Pauline Camper, with Jean Prosise; Alice Carter, with Dottie Sue Simmons; M. B. Coyner, with Jane Ford and Eleanor Wade; Mrs. M. B. Coyner, with Sara Lee East and Marilyn Bell; Helen Draper, with Mildred Droste and Helen Wilson; Raymond French, with Betty Bridgeforth and Ophelia Whittle; Ruth Gleaves, with Sue Harper and Harriette Moore, and Richard Hallisy, with Ruth Dugger and Betty Agnew.

Also Sybil Henry with Lucille Lewis; Mary Clay Hiner with Lois Alphin and Lucy Messick; Olive Iler, with Faye Nimmo and Betsy Caldwell; George Jeffers with Joscelyn Gillum and Marilyn Johnson; Lucille Jennings, with Patsey Connelly and Frances Wentzel; Edgar Johnson, with Ella Banks Weathers and Helen McGuire; Emily Kauzlarich, with Virginia Ellett and Sally Robertson; T. A. McCorkle with Sara France and Pat Maddox; L. C. Merritt, with Fay Johnson and Louise Bell; Grace Moran, with Hannah Lee Crawford and Olive Bradshaw; and Norman Myers, with Vivian Gwaltney and Martha Higgins.

Also Mary Nichols, with Sara Jeffreys and Nancy Wilkinson; Mary Peck, with Frances Strohecker; Florence Stubbs, with Kitty Vaughan and Betty Blackwell; F. F. Swertfeger, with Jane Smith and Lucy Manson; Mary Watkins, with Julia Eason; and John Wynne, with Mary Moore McCorkle and Lillian Goddin.

Welcome! S. T .C. To Farmville!

When you feel you shouldn't be seen
Then your clothes must needs be clean
Bring them to

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The BEST in Town

One 35 passenger bus and station wagons and taxies. For special trips and chartered service.

Continental Bus Line

Phone 78

WHEN TIME IS SHORT AND REFRESHMENTS NEEDED REMEMBER

Butcher's

WELCOMES YOU

Hall Presidents

Continued from Page 1

These girls will also serve as air raid wardens during air raids in cooperateion with Sue Harper, the head air raid warden, and Elsie Thompson, assistant air raid warden. Sarah Wayne France, and Mary Walker Watts will assist in Senior and Junior buildings respectively.

Patronize

PATTERSONS

The Complete Drug Store

MONTAGUE STATIONERY
WHITMAN'S AND HOLLINGS-

WORTH CANDIES
UNEXCELLED SODA SERVICE

PRESCRIPTIONS
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WELCOME!
WELCOME!
WELCOME!

S. T. C. Students

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from Arizona to Australia

At home or abroad, when the American soldier says *Have a "Coke"* to a stranger, he's made a new buddy. From Minneapolis to Melbourne, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes* —has become the mark of the good neighbor.

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WELCOME S. T. C.

STUDENTS TO FARMVILLE

Visit our shop for your pretty all wool skirts and sweaters.

$3.95 - $8.95

If you need a new dress, the Carole King Dress will be just the thing!

Sizes 9-15.

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Welcome S.T.C. Students

DRESS YOUR ROOMS UP!

Complete stock of

BATES SPREADS — CURTAINS
CRETONNES — CURTAIN RODS
UTILITY SHOE BOXES
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The Hub Dept. Store

Charge Accounts Available

TRY-OUT FOR THE DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

The Rotunda

TURN IN YOUR WAR RATION BOOK

VOLUME XXIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6, 1943 | NUMBER 2

S. T. C. War Council Sponsors "Faculty Family Album"

Alpha Kappa Gamma Bids Six Members In Chapel Today

Bell, Eason, Moore, Nimmo, McCorkle, Williams Tapped

Louise Bell, Julia Eason, Mary Moore McCorkle, and Faye Nimmo, seniors, and Harriette Moore and Sara Byrd Williams, juniors, were tapped this morning in chapel by Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity.

Louise, of Berryville, is vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., a member of the college choir, and senior class representative on the campus league. Julia Eason, of Richmond, is president of the House Council. Mary Moore serves as president of Kappa Delta Pi and as business manager of the Virginian. Faye has served as president of her class for three years, and was vice-president in her freshman year.

The juniors, Harriett and Sara Byrd, are both active on the Virginian, of which Harriette is managing editor. She is also secretary of the Student Government Association, and Sara Byrd is treasurer of the Y. W. C. A.

Alpha Kappa Gamma bids girls each quarter for leadership, scholarship and character. Officers are Hannah Lee Crawford, president; Frances Lee Hawthorne, vice-president; Ella Banks Weathers, secretary; and Patsy Connelly, treasurer. Miss Elizabeth Burger and Miss Ruth Gleaves are advisers.

Ann Martin Elected Y. W. C. A. Secretary

At the meeting of the Student Body held in the large auditorium on September 29, Ann Martin, sophomore from Suffolk, was elected secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Ann will replace Nancy Hall Shaw who did not return to school this year.

Also elected at this meeting was Dr. Floyd F. Swertfeger, who will take over the duties as faculty advisor replacing Miss Rachel Royall, who had resigned because of extra duties.

Ann was a member of the Freshman Commission and was appointed last spring to head the Library Committee of the YWCA. In such a situation as was created this fall vacant offices may be filled by a vive voce vote.

Granddaughters Enroll In Club

The Granddaughter's Club enrolled 28 new members at its first meeting on Wednesday afternoon. Among them is Robin Lear, the daughter of Rachel Robinson, a former teacher at S. T. C. and Joseph Merritt Lear, well known former professor here, who was commonly known as "King Lear." Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, president, announced that initiation of the new members would begin in about two weeks.

Other officers in the Club are vice-president, Mary Anne Jarratt; secretary, Lucy Ellen McKenry; treasurer, Nannie Webb; and reporter, Betty Woodward.

The Club plans to carry on its work of helping alumnae to become acquainted with each other and the daughters of their classmates by acquiring at least one garment worn by a grandmother during each year that one of them attended Farmville. This collection then would comprise a unique and interesting exhibit for the alumnae when they return on Founder's Day. At that time each year the members of the Club assist Miss Mary White Cox in serving a tea to the alumnae.

"Music Is a War Service," Dr. Walmsley Tells Freshmen

"Music is one form of war service," Dr. James Elliott Walmsley told the freshmen Monday in speaking to them on the work of the College War Council and music as morale.

"Music must say something," Dr. Walmsley told the group, "it must be more than mere notes." In reference to that statement the head of the department of History gave a very familiar illustration which stated that although the notes to "America" and "God Save the King", the British national anthem, are the same the songs are not the same at all since they say and mean altogether different things, and are even played differently. "Through music we can express our patriotism and our feelings," Dr. Walmsley went on, "and thus we carry over the true meaning of music."

"It is one means of communication," he stated, and continued to say that music has a great effect on the morale of anyone, particularly soldiers fighting on the battlefront. In connection Dr. Walmsley gave several instances in past wars where certain songs were not allowed to be played for the soldiers because it made them homesick. He then told the group of the Greek theory of music, that there were certain types of music for soldiers and other types for "homefolks."

"We must not lose our music at home," Dr. Walmsley declared, "because that is part of what the boys are fighting for—to come back home where there is music."

Following up his talk on music as morale, Dr. Walmsley gave the class a few instructions as to the code of courtesy due "The Star Spangle Banner." "The little things due our national anthem," he said, "that we all should know and so few of us do know."

In speaking of the various duties of different people in this war, Dr. Walmsley told the class of '47 that "some sew and some rip, some publicize and some keep secrets, some sing and some dance" and that the College War Council unites all the efforts of college students here into one great service. He spoke to the group as adviser of the War Council and pointed out to them some of the war work that is being done in this school.

November 7 Slated For Fall Cotillion

Pierce Names Two On Music Group

At a meeting of the Cotillion Club last night November 7 was set as the date for the annual fall Cotillion dance.

Shirley Pierce, business manager, will write to the agency in Roanoke this week to secure an orchestra to play for the dance. Shirley also announced that Nancy Wilkinson and Fay Byrd Johnson will assist her on the music committee. Other Cotillion officers are Virginia Mae Ellett, president; Jean Arington, leader; and Betty Bridgeforth, secretary-treasurer

Committee Sponsors Bandage Rolling

The Service committee of the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor the rolling of Red Cross bandages for service men again this winter, according to an announcement made this week by Virginia Treakle, chairman of the committee.

The rolling of bandages has been scheduled on the School Calendar on Thursday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock p. m. in Miss Purdom's old office in Student building. The sororities will assist this year with the work and a sheet of paper will be placed on the "Y" bulletin board each week for stu-

Continued on Page 3

Death of NYA Cuts Work Scholarships

Since N. Y. A. assistance was discontinued on June 30, 1943, the number of part time workers in the college has been decreased considerably, Mrs. Mary Wakins, secretary to the president announced this week. This year the workers are being paid by the state and institution.

There are 39 girls working in the dining hall, 15 assistants in the library, and 9 working in administrative officers making a total of 63 students who have state scholarships.

Registrar Gives Dean's List For Fall Quarter

The Dean's list for the fall quarter, 1943, was announced last week by Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar. Those who were named are Margaret Barksdale, Java, Va.; Geraldine Beckner, Troutville, Va.; Marilyn Bell, Richmond, Va.; Olive Bradshaw, Rice, Va.; Mary St. Clair Bugg, Farmville, Va.; Mary William Calvert, Lynchburg, Va.; Mary L. Cheatham, Midlothian, Va.; Mildred Corvin, Crewe, Va.; Hannah Lee Crawford, Farmville, Va.; and Margie Lee Culley, Newport News, Va.

Also Alice Lee Davis, Whaleyville, Va.; Mildred Droste, Ronceverte, W. Va.; Ruth Dugger, Dengigh, Va.; Susan Durrett, Richmond, Va.; Rosemary Elam, Prospect, Va.; Virginia Ellett, Crewe, Va.; Sara Wayne France, Charlottesville, Va.; Elizabeth Gates, Guinea Mills, Va.; Delia Gregory, South Boston, Va.; and Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, Drewryville, Va.

Also Nancy Harrell, Emporia, Va.; Frances Lee Hawthorne, South Boston, Va.; Augusta Hlmes, Roanoke, Va. and Mrs. Elizabeth Chappell Hinman, Prospect, Va.

Also, Nell Holloway, Purdy, Va.; Sarah Elizabeth Johnson, Franklin, Va.; Margaret Lawrence, Windsor, Va.; Maude Lucille Lewis, Culpeper, Va.; Mary Moore McCorkle, Lexington, Va.; and Harriette Moore, Gastonia, N. C.

Also Elizabeth Overcash, Hampden-Sydney, Va.; Mary Sue Palmer, Chester, Va.; Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Roanoke, Va.; Gloria Pollard, Richmond, Va.; Jean Prosise, Wilson, Va.; Nancy Louise Ranson, Farmville, Va.; Nell Richard, Norfolk, Va.; Sally Robertson, Lynchburg, Va.; Jane Ruffin, Holdcroft, Va.; and Jane Smith, Franklin, Va.

Also Ann Snyder, Newport News, Va.; Jeanne Strick, Farmville, Va.; Sarah Trigg, Hopewell, Va.; Mary Parrish Vicellio, Chatham, Va.; Eleanor Wade, Charlottesville, Va.; Betty Louise Watts, Portsmouth Va.; Mrs. Ann Hardy Williams,

Continued on Page 3

Lecturer Speaks Tonight on Russia In First Lyceum

Writer Honored With Many Degrees

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the large auditorium, Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean will address the student body of this college on "Russia As A World Power", opening the lyceum season. It was due to a misunderstanding that it was previously announced that Mrs. Dean would speak last night.

Mrs. Dean, Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association, is a graduate of Radcliffe College, with a Master's Degree in International Law from Yale and a Ph. D. from Radcliffe. Since 1928 she has been a member of the Foreign Policy Association research staff specializing in Russian and Italian affairs and problems of European diplomacy. She edits all the Association's research publications and has written many of them herself.

In addition Mrs. Dean has frequent articles and book reviews in Atlantic Monthly, Survey Graphic, Saturday Review of Literature, and other publications including the New York Herald Tribune. She is the author of *Europe In Retreat*, a book analyzing Europe between the wars, which is now in its third printing. She writes, too, for the Weekly Foreign Policy Bulletin, and for the Report and Headline Book series.

Mrs. Dean lectures in many colleges and she will go to Sweet Briar and Hollins Colleges after leaving Farmville. In addition to individual lectures, she has given courses on international affairs at Barnard College, Lake Erie College and Carlton College. She was recently elected to the Board of Trustees of Vassar College and of Radcliffe College. Besides the degrees mentioned above, Mrs. Dean has been honored with an LL. D. from Wilson College and a D.H.L. from the University of Rochester.

Merchant Marine Collects Souvenirs of War for Daughter

Casablanca, Oran, and Morocco are among the inscriptions on the handmade leather bag, wallet, and belt belonging to Phyllis Watts brought to her by her father when he returned from Africa recently on the Merchant Marine S. S. Marshall Elliott, bringing to the United States a number of Italian prisoners. These were bought for Phyllis in Africa as were the handmade slippers embroidered in silver and gold.

Among the other souvenirs brought to Phyllis are four canvas sketches done by Italian prisoners in camp and aboard the ship en route to America. The sketches are done in color by two brothers, Franco Berlato and Galizzi E. Bervilacgua Guiseppe. Two, drawn by the latter brother, show tanks as used by the Italian army and are dated September 5 and 6, 1943, and marked as presented to Howard Y. Watts of the USA Merchant Marines. Too, there is an entire canvas devoted to the various insignia of the Italian Army taken from the uniforms of the prisoners. That canvas is dated September 2, 1943, and was prepared by Franco Berlato.

The fourth canvas is a pencil sketch of Mr. Watts and is dated September 9. According to the inscriptions on the canvases those who made them are "prisoners of war Italian", captured May 2 in Tunis. Most of the writing on the canvasses is done in Italian.

Included in Phyllis' collection also are many pieces of French and Italian coins and bank notes from the Bank of Algiers, as well as a ring bearing the insignia of the Italian Air Force, a cross, and a cartridge from a German machine gun. There are three hats which were given to Mr. Watts, one, an Alphine hat with a pointed crown; one, the cap of the uniform of the Italian Air Force, and the third, a cap resembling the uniform overseas cap the United States Army. Each of these is inscribed as to the date they were given to Mr. Watts and also have other things written on them in ink.

Other parts of the collection,

Continued on Page 4

War Stamps Assure Entrance To Program

Connelly Announces Committee Heads For Annual Circus

Committee chairmen who will formulate plans for the annual State Teachers College circus to be presented on Saturday, October 30 have been announced by the head chairman, Patsy Connelly.

Heading the floor committee is Patsy Connelly; animals, Ella Banks Weathers; stunts, Hannah Lee Crawford and Patsy Connelly; queen and court committee, Frances Lee Hawthorne; publicity, Mary St. Clair Bugg; tickets and decorations chairman, Sara Wayne Frances; and in charge of the parade, Mary Evelyn Pearsall.

Most of the classes will meet this week to select a chairman from their group who will be in charge of the class stunt. Circus is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity.

Virginian Awarded First Class Honor In NSPA Contest

A rating of first class honors was given to the 1943 Virginian by the National Scholastic Press Association Critical service, Sara Wayne France, editor of the 1944 annual, revealed this week. The 1943 Virginian, subtitled "Farmville in 1943", was edited by Susie Moore.

A first class honor rating is one rating better than received by the Virginian of the previous year and is just one notch below the highest rating of All American. The book was judged on physical make-up, organization, presentation of school work, faculty, classes, and outside activities, photography, and general impressions.

Special commendation was given to the 1943 Virginian for the view section, for the presentation of classes and faculty, for the opening section, and for the physical make-up.

"Faculty Family Album" will be presented Friday night, October 8, at eight o'clock in the S. T. C. auditorium, under the auspices of the war council.

This program, the fall project of the war council, will depict the life of "friends of the yesteryear". Miss Grace Mix will read the script as she turns the leaves of the album to portray various members of the faculty dressed in the fashion of previous years.

Various costumes have been arranged for the faculty members who will participate. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coyner will be a newly-married couple, and Dr. Francis Simkins, the minister, who performs the ceremony. Miss Ruth Gleaves will appear in a bathing suit, Miss Margaret Sprunt Hall in a middie blouse and skirt and Mr. T. A. McCorkle in a World War I uniform. Mr. Raymond French and Mr. Norman Myers will portray the contrasting personalities of bad boy-good boy, and Mr. and Mrs. Hallisy will go back a few years to the days when he was the football hero, she the hero's girl.

Others who will appear on the program in various guises are Miss Emily Barksdale, Miss Virginia Bedford, Miss Elizabeth Burger, Miss Ottie Craddock, Miss Bessie Jeter, Miss Katherine Tupper, Miss Winnie Hiner, Miss Helen Draper, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Mr. S. M. Holton, Dr. George Jeffers, Miss Lucille Jennings, Miss Emily Kauzlarich, Misses Lila and Wilhelminia London, Dr. C. L. Merritt, Miss Grace Moran, Miss Mary Nichols, Miss Lysbeth Purdom, Miss Minnie Rice, Mr. Alfred Strick, Dr. F. F. Swertfeger, Miss Carrie Taliaferro, Mrs. Adele Watkins, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Wynne, Miss Maud Tallaferro and Miss Georgie Norris.

Admission to the program is a war stamp. These stamps will be sold at the table in the hall all day Thursday and Friday.

Joyner Wins D. A. R. Citizenship Award

Lurverta Joyner, freshman from Carrollton, was recently presented the DAR good citizenship award of a $100 War Bond. The presentation was made by Mrs. W. H. Pouch, National president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the forty-seventh annual conference in Roanoke.

Lurverta, a graduate of Smithfield High School, won the award on the basis of leadership, patriotism, dependability and service. She was enrolled as a freshman at State Teachers College in September.

The $100 War Bond was presented in lieu of the customary expense-paid trip to the National DAR congress.

Try-outs For Play Set For Tomorrow

Tryouts for the fall production of the Dramatic Club will begin tomorrow night at 10 o'clock in the large auditorium. Anyone in the student body may tryout for the play.

Productions in the past few years include "Dear Brutus", "The Little Minister", "Death Takes A Holiday", "The Male Animal", and the costume fantasy, "Prunella".

Do We Stand Worthy Of What We Pray?

Last Sunday in church one of the ministers prayed that we be worthy of the good that we ask for our country. We often pray for peace; we talk of longing for democracy throughout the world; we deplore the social and economic conditions found in many countries.

Yet what do we do to be worthy of having our prayers answered? And if we are unworthy, how long could such conditions as we seek remain? As long as there is hatred in our heart, as long as one girl lives selfishly unto herself, as long as we ourselves refuse to do our part, how can our nation and our world achieve true peace?. We expect of our leaders greatness of which we ourselves are incapable of realizing. In order to back the works of our service men and our statesmen, we must prepare our own hearts and minds for the days which we so eagerly await. That is why we are in school; that could be the meaning of our education today. Will we grow up? Will we be worthy?

Gleanings

Miss Grace B. Moran

As the month of October with its ravishing beauty envelops this land of ours, untouched by the devestation of war instead of merely consuming the beauty and allowing our selfish interests to permeate our thinking, we should study the momentous event, carefully and meticulously planned by the great Allied leaders, as they unfold and develop in each of our global war theaters. We should prepare ourselves for further sacrifices . . . or may I say instead —"privileges"—to serve, to cooperate, and to give our best to the tasks that are ours. To those who enjoy the study of maps the campaign resembles a great game of checkers with the Allies now making the strategic jumps and removing the Axis from the board. These moves are often slower than we wish for the political aspects—many times not considered in our eagerness to advance—make us more cautions in our game. A knowledge of the climates, the topography, and the related transportation facilities on the various battlefronts makes the interpretation of these movements clearer, and the anticipation of the next move is awaited with keener interest. As the minor engagements or "moves" constitute the ultimate conclusion of the game—to Berlin and Tokyo—let us consider the possible roads opening the way:

Berlin Via the Mediterranean

With Naples one of Italy's greatest western seaports (though devastated by constant bombings and ruthless destruction by the Axis), with Foggia on the eastern plain having thirteen excellent air bases in its vicinity, with Sicily, Sardnia, and most of Corsica—all in Allied possession — we ask ourselves, "What will the next jump be?" From the Corsican ports of Ajaccia and Bastia will we bomb the ports of Toulon and Marseilles and prepare the way to enter southern France via the Rhone Valley, where transportation facilitis are now available and where German defenses are weaker? From these same bases, only about 200 miles distant, Genoa, LaSpezia and Leghorn can be more easily bombed. This will open the way for new Allied landings and weaken any Axis stand in Northern Italy.

How About Italy?

What use will we make the naval and air bases on the east of Italy, Brindisi, Bari, and Foggia? Do the more intensified activities of the 150,000 Yugoslavian guerrillas who are destroying railroads and capturing seaports used by the Axis indicate that preparations are underway to invade the Dalmation coast through the port of Split (Splado)? This port possesses the railroad leading to the interior of Yugoslavia, through the most accessible part of the Dinaric Alps, a formidable mountain barrier extending the length of the country and close to the Adriatic Sea. When the interior of the country is reached, the Danube and its tributary valleys afford access to inner Europe and Germany. Or do the guerrilla activitie in the north around the Istrian (Italian) ports of Trieste and Fiume lead us to assume that one invasion move may be made through the Brenner Pass, into Austria and thence into Southern Germany?

In Far Eastern Mediterranean

An air base has been rapidly constructed at Cairo; Rhodes, the main island of the Dodecanese off the coast of Turkey, (formerly Italian, now held by Germany) has been bombed and by-passed by the Allies, who have seized the two smaller islands of the group to the north of Coo and Lero. The island of Samos in the Agean has been occupied by the Allies. Are these moves the beginning of a campaign to seize Rhodes and Crete and thus open the way to liberate Greece from the Axis heel? Or may this move lead to the occupation of Salonika where the Vardar River Valley leads directly to the heart of Yugoslavia? This central valley area, not only contains more level land, but it is accessible by rail to the heart of Europe. The famous Berlin to Bagdad railroad, the London Orient Express to Istanbul, both across this section of Yugoslavia. This move would open the way to the Balkans and to Berlin as well. Or does the seizure of these islands mean we are clearing the way for an advance through the Bosporus, destroying the German fleet around the Black Sea bases of Sevastopol, Odessa (Russian ports) Constanta, Burgas, (Rumanian and Bulgarian, respectively) uniting with the Russian battle fleet which is partly intact at Batumi, in this supreme effort?

Russian Theater

The success of the Russians in eliminating the Germans from the Caucasus—Caspian oil areas, in driving them out of the mineralized Donets area, and across the great lands o fthe Ukraine on to the banks of the Dnieper, and in some places beyond the political aspect? Will the coming meeting of our foreign ministers in Moscow the middle of this month clear away the doubts and fears and lead to more cooperation with the Soviet Union? The Black Sea could then become a center of complete Allied activities, with Russia continuing her land drive and cooperating with us in our advance to the Balkans from the Black Sea.

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Collegiate Digest

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1943

The Private Papers

Of One Who Knows . . .

Seems as if "Twitch" Ellett's week ends are doubling up on her . . . Shall it be Preston, better known as "The boy with the car" and Baltimore or Jimmy Kitchin and N. C. come next week? . . . And we noticed that there were numerous attractive freshmen who passed the time away at the dances at V. M. I., among others: Juddy Connelly, "Diddy" Ford, and Carmen Loew . . . We think young men do look quite pale at times, and we heartily agree that "Beanie" Dudley's remedy is as good as any we can think of! . . . Six A. M. is a most peculiar time for one to arise, much less for one to begin combing one's flowing tresses in order to make a 10:05 . . . Heinz Inc., hasn't got a thing on La Bridgeforth—we only hope the 57th and final will be Sydnor again . . . Unanimously we elect Jane Philhower and cohorts as the meanest women in the world . . . who in these candyless days of the war, could possibly yell "Hershey's for sale, Hershey's for sale" when there were none and still expect to greet Saint Peter? . . . A smooth looking subject we classify Ophelia Whittle's brother . . . And sharp e-nough is the brother of Helen McGuire.

Overheard . . .

"Imagine, some people go to football games to watch the game, others go fishing to catch fish, and still others go to the beach to swim! Can you beat that?" . . . "Oh, I'm not worried a bit, Margaret Orange. I just know you're going to be so nice to me Rat Week. You couldn't be mean to anybody." . . . "That woman could outtalk the gestapo" . . . "You mean a 'call down' is when they call you down to the telephone?"

Short Story of the Week

It happened the Saturday night of the church receptions. The two young ladies in question when upon attending one of said receptions, marched up the steps of a church. Finding no sign of life, they patiently waited for the people to start "recepting". Fortunately, some kind soul put them straight. They were honoring the negro Baptist church with their most honorable presence!

Excerpts from the Classics Or the Glorientation of the Farmville Frosh . . .

The patron saint of Farmville is Miss Mary . . . "Not by might, nor by power but by the Grace of God." . . . The Honor Code means to me that nobody can cheat but me. . . . "All heil, Alma Mater, etc." (Hitler needs you, little one!)

Hats Off Department

A pair of nylons, a gallon of gas, and a T-Bone steak to those who have the intestinal fortitude to attempt a few changes for the better in the rules of the Alma Mater. Well, fellow class-cutters, so ends another wicked week at the Academy on the Appomattox —in words of one syllable . . . 'bye now.

the "Y"

By LARRAINE RAEFORD

On Thursday night right after dinner we will have the Installation Service for freshmen and new girls in Joan Court. All of those taking a part in the service will wear white. The candle-lighting service will take place of prayers. Each new girl is urged to join at this time and to become an active member of the Y. at S. T. C.

Immediately after installation we will have our first opportunity of the year for rolling Red Cross bandages. Due to the change in the schedules of so many meetings, bandage rolling has been changed from Wednesday to Thursday nights from seven until nine. There will be a poster on the "Y" bulletin board Thursday on which anyone may sign for one or two hours. Wear a cotton dress or a smock, a kerchief over your hair and bring scissors. The room for this year is on first floor Student Building next to the small auditorium.

There is a display of the new books in browsing room of the library that were bought and circulated this summer by the "Y".

Last week-end a number of Methodist girls attended the Of-

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STARS IN SERVICE



Question of the Week

What Do You Think Is the Most Outstanding Characteristic of the Freshmen?

Mr. Holton—They've caused us less trouble to get started in their classes than any group of Freshmen yet.

Geneva Coleman—Inconsiderate of Sleepy Sophs. (After 10:30).

Louise Putney—Their quantity.

Mr. Atkins or "Cousin Tommy" —Sweet as sugar, and as pretty as can be.

Jane Philhower—The best yet.

Robert Armstead (The guy that keeps the lawn clean)—They throw too much paper on the yard.

Frances Satterfield—Plenty of talent.

Two V. P. I. Cadets—(who prefer to remain anonymous)—This is the best looking bunch of freshmen that's ever hit S. T. C.

Miss M. K. Taliaferro—I have nothing to say.

Elizabeth Tennent — A most amazing assemblage of females—definitely a very attractive bunch —but of course, they can't compare with the Freshmen of 1940.

Nellie Richardson—(a maid on first floor Rotunda) — They are industrious about their rooms.

Louise Alphin—The friendliness they show each other and their interest in Orientation.

Betty Cock—The class is lousy with Betty's—The more that come the better they get! Freshmen, I mean.

Dr. Jeffers—The best looking class I've ever seen.

Shirley Etheridge—Their worldly manner.

Lucy Messick—They're friendly and cooperative.

Maria Olivia Irizarry—They are good friends, and have many more boy friends than we do in Puerto Rico.

Sara Wayne France — Pretty chipper bunch, and they're catching on quick.

Isabel Sampson—
"Sweet as sugar candy.
Most Sophs think they're dandy.
Wait until those gruesome weeks
When those Frosh just look like freaks!
My opinion's very nice—
I love 'em good--I've looked twice."

Anne Mingea—They're friendly, cute looking, and altogether a grand bunch of girls.

Willie Webb—Just wait till rat week—we'll find out!

Mary Evelyn Pearsall—So far they've shown a lot of talent.

Carter Renshaw—The way they get around.

Patsy Connelly—Lots of things But best of all they haven't been homesick—Or maybe we just can't hear the weeping in Senior building.

Phyllis Watts—The most outstanding thing about the "Farmville Freshman" is the spirit with which she enters activies.

Minnie Lee Crumpler — They're all glamour girls.

Transfer Muses on Farmville Habits, Habitats, Habitants

By SARA MOLING

Belonging to that minority group of transfers has its advantages. First of all we aren't disillusioned; we don't arrive under a fog of expectations of the college coma as dreamed up by grade B movies and the fashion mags. Nor are we attacked by placement and orientation tests. Nor do we succumb to homesickness.

Nevertheless, we find ourselves surrounded by things strangely foreign. To me, all of S. T. C. except Cunningham is a labyrinth of confusion, architecturally speaking. On second floor I'm utterly lost and always have to ask the way to so-and-so's room. Some spirit of helpfulness superciliously informs me, "Oh, that's right down the hall." Of course there can't be more than fifty halls yawning at me.

Perhaps I'm just feeble in the head, but I don't relish the daily rising at the crack of dawn and the subsequent stagger to breakfast . . . hanging curtains in a perilous, neck-stretching perch on the window sill . . . laboring in the library until 10 p. m. and being greeted cheerfully upon returning home, "Hi Babe, the bath water's frigid" . . . Saturday classes . . . the unimaginative, normal-institutional sound of the name S. T. C.

Guess I'm stumped on that score, but I could ramble endlessly concerning Farmville's pleasant aspects—like the ice cream we rate for supper—the cupola of the library etched against the incredible blueness of an October sky—half the population trooping down the hill to the matinee—Longwood—relaxing to somebody's pet record collection—the fascination of all those tiny, restless species of life under the microscope — the swimming pool — Jeanne d'Arc's out-of-this-world expression—the Sunday transformation from baggy sweaters to glamour—mail boxes stacked with letters (bless 'em)—the crisp challenge of new magazines in the browsing room—people of every description—brilliant scarves on rainy days—Mr. French's smile —quiet peace of vespers by candlelight—a fresh supply of towels from the laundry—out-of-door sports—Dr. Jarman—another issue of the Rotunda every Wednesday.

STC Girls Launch On Varied Careers; Teaching, Defense Work Claim Most

Dan Cupid Wins Eleven

Varied are the fields of work into which the 1943 State Teachers College graduates have gone.

Despite the variety of defense jobs and the great demand for more young women, teaching still remains the preferred job here, for from the June class 73 girls are teaching. They are Nancye Allen, Windsor, Va.; Dorothy Anderson, Brookville School, Campbell County; Martha Anderson, Smithfield, Va.; Helen Asheworth, Kempsville School, Norfolk, Va.; Alice Belote, Portlock School, Norfolk County; Brookie Benton, Staunton, Va.; Libby Bernard, Clearbrook School; Jean Carr, Welch, W. Va.; Dot Childress, Christiansburg, Va.; Virginia Corbin, Ropewell, Va.; Carroll Costello, Henrico County; Lucy Davis, Ashland, Va; Marie Davis, Norfolk County; Helen Delong, Martinsville; Alice Duncan, Red Hill, Va.; Anne Ellett, Windsor, Va., and Dearing Fauntleroy, Campbell Co.

Also Eleanor Peagans, Arlington, Va.; Marjorie Felts, South Norfolk, Va.; Iris Ferguson, Schoolfield, Va.; Margaret Finney, Accomac County; Virginia Firesheets, Victoria, Va.; Ruth Fraughnaugh, Surry, Va.; Alyce Fulton, Disptanta, Va.; Bridget Gentle, Isle of Wright, Va.; Lilly Bee Gray, Hampton, Va.; Charlotte Greely, Eagle Rock, Va; Jean Guy Norfolk, Va.; Nina Lee Hall, Atlantic, Va.; Helen Wiley Hardy, Hollins College, Laboratory Assistant; and Hallie Hillsman, Front Royal, Va.

Also Ellen Hudgins, South Hampton County; Nelda Rose Hunter, LaCrosse, Va.; Betty Jackson, Franklin, Va.; Myrtle Jenkins, Culpeper County; Nultie Johns, Clover, Va.; Baylis Kunz, Bedford, Va.; Betty Laird, Callao, Va.; Margaret Lyons, Etirick, Va.; Frances Mallory, Oceana, Va.; Leona Moomaw, Roanoke County; Anne Moore, Norfolk County; Ada Clarke Nuckols, Hanover County; Sarah Wade Owen, Hanover County; Irma Page, Walstonbury, N. C.; Frances Parham, Dinwiddie County; Agnes Patterson, Winston-Salem, N. C.; and Charlotte Phillips, Accomac county.

Ella Marsh Pilkinton, St. Christopher School, Richmond, Va.; Alma Porter, Farmville High School; Nell Pritchett, Windsor, Va.; Anne Randolph, Charlottesville, Va.; Betty Reid, Alleghany County; Ellen Scott, Northampton County, Virginia Sedgley, Wise County; Alice Seebert, South Norfolk, Va.; Jane Lee Sink, Arlington, Va.; Joice Stokes, Portsmouth, Va.; Elsie Stossel, Hanover County; Shirley Turner, Windsor, Va.; Elizabeth Walker, Campbell County; Annie Belle Walker, Virginlina, Va.; Elizabeth Walls, Hampton, Va.; Emily Wescott, Accomac County; Nell White, Albemarle County; and Violet Woodall, Norfolk County, and Amy Read, Newport News.

Eleven girls are either working as stenographers, welfare workers, or in defense jobs. They are Elva Andrews, Superintendent's office, Farmville, Va.; Betty Bouchard, Shipyard, Newport News, Va.; Mary Frances Bowles, Psychiotric Aide, Hartford, Conn.; Ann Brookes, Newport News, Va.; Imogen Claytor, Gruman Aircraft; Jac Hardy, Camp Pickett, Blackstone, Va.; Margaret Lovins, Welfare work, Richmond, Va.; Dot Marrow, Dietician, Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, Va.; Miggy Mish, Welfare office, Staunton, Va.; Carolyn Rouse, Welfare work, Morganton, N. C., and Eleanor Folk, Norfolk and Western office, Roanoke.

"Dan Cupid" has claimed eleven girls, too. They are Edna Brown, Dot Childress, Virginia Firesheets, Sarah Massie Goode, Inez Jones, Nancy Kerse, Louise Parcell, Betty Sexton, Dawn Shanklin, Anne Ware and Betty Youngberg.

Six girls have joined the Signal Corps and are at Arlington, Va. They are Mary Jane Campbell, Elizabeth McCoy, Carroll Pugh, Estelle Smith, Ada Clair Snyder, and Lois Steidtmann. Other members of our armed service from the class are Grace Collins, Catherine May, Jane Sanford and Winifred Wright in the WAVES; Anne Covington in the WAC, and Opal Nelson in the Marines.

Continuing their education are Eleanor Boothe at the Medical College of Virginia, Ella Hutchinson at the University of North Carolina, Lolita Robert, studying for medicine, Rosalie Rogers at Lillian Siler getting her M. A. at Columbia; and Anne Trotter at Library school.

Three Puerto Ricans graduates returned to Puerto Rico. They are Nora Beauchamp, Haydee Carbonell, and Sarah Carbonell.

Dean's List

Continued from Page 1

Farmville, Va.; Sara Bird Williams, Woodstock, Va.; Helen Garland Wilson, Petersburg, Va.; Mary Gladys Wilson, Bremo Bluff, Va.

To be on the Dean's list, a student must make A or B on all subjects with the exception of floor work in Physical Education, which must be C or higher. But an average for the previous three quarters cannot be lower than C. The student on the Dean's list may be absent from classes when she can use her time in ways that seem to her more profitable. Only Juniors and Seniors are eligible.

This is a family war. Put your War Bond buying through the payroll savings plan on a family plan, which means figure it out yourself.

Sorority Averages Announced For Year With PZS Leading

Phi Zeta Sigma led the sororities in the scholastic average for the spring quarter with 1.95, according to an announcement made this week by Miss Ruth Gleaves, Pan-Hellenic advisor. Mu Omega placed second with 1.80; Pi Kappa Sigma third with 1.66; Sigma Sigma Sigma fourth, with 1.62. Gamma Theta had an average of 1.61; Alpha Sigma Tau of 1.56; Theta Sigma Upsilon of 1.52; and Alpha Sigma Alpha of 1.46.

Phi Zeta Sigma, also, led the scholastic averages for the year with 1.92. Mu Omega held the second place with 1.79 and Sigma Sigma third with 1.71. Holding fourth place was Alpha Sigma Tau with 1.67 and fifth place was Pi Kappa Sigma with 1.63. Alpha Sigma Alpha placed sixth with 1.57, while Gamma Theta and Theta Sigma Upsilon had an average of 1.54 for the year.

Art Teacher Joins Red Cross Service

Miss Marjorie Booton, a faculty member in the Art department for the past few years, did not return to Farmville this year. She has volunteered for foreign service in the Red Cross Recreational Service, and is now awaiting her call. She will have three weeks training in a convalescent hospital in the United States and has asked to be assigned to a hospital overseas.

Mrs. Charles D. Turnbull, assistant dietician in the dining hall for a number of years, is doing a similar work in the high school cafeterias in Norfolk, where she is living with her sisters. Mrs. Betty Hammond of Buckingham is taking her place.

Mrs. Dudley, who was hostess at Longwood, has left to accept a position as housemother at Stuart Hall in Staunton.

Methodist Girls Attend Conference

Representatives from the Wesley Foundation of the Farmville State Teachers College who attended the conference held at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, during the past week end were Betty Watts, president of the Wesley Foundation, Anne Hamlin, Elizabeth Mast, Dorothy Cummings, Doris Burks, Anne Charlton, Geneva Coleman, and Marie Brickert.

The conference began at 4:30 p. m. on Saturday with a talk by Kay Kanedo, a Japanese-American, on Japanese Relation Centers and by Mr. L. R. Reynoldson the Inter-Racial Problem in Virginia.

The address of the evening was made by Dr. J. Earl Moreland of Randolph-Macon College followed by a program presented by the Wesley Foundation of Farmville.

On Sunday afternoon, plans for the coming year were made, and Anne Hamlin from Farmville gave a talk on her caravan work this summer.

The Wesley Foundation will be host to the State Conference which will be held in February.

Your Library

The Reserve Book Room

The large reading room to the right of the main entrance of the college library is called the Reserve Book Room. Although it contains several other groups of books, its main collection is made up of books placed "on Reserve" by members of the college faculty. These are books drawn from the library stacks for the use of a particular class as supplementary or collateral reading; their reading is meant to give the students a wider background in the subject matter of the several courses than their text books and lectures are able to give. It is necessary to place them "on Reserve" because it is usually desirable to have an entire class read a limited number of books. And placing them "on Reserve" makes it possible for the books to be always available when not actually being read.

The Reserve Collection is shelved immediately to the left of the entrance to the Reserve Book Room, and is arranged in the same manner as the library stacks, according to the Dewey Decimal Classification System. This system brings together into the same section most of the books used in a particular coure, for it is a subje.t classification, just as most courses are subject courses. Most books reserved for a course in History for example, fall within the 800 section of the classification, and are shelved together in the Reserve Collection. College courses, however, do cross subject lines, and some books valuable to a course in history are about some other subject, and find their place in another part of the classification.

In order to help the students find these books, the first section of shelves is devoted to posting lists of the books placed "On Reserve" for the various courses. These lists are arranged alphabetically by the name of the instructor, and the books on the lists are arranged alphabetically by their authors. The classification number needed in finding the book is given opposite the author's name. When you have this number, it is only a step to finding the same number on the back of the book, for the books are in one-two-three order according to that number. If you have some trouble in "catching on", any member of the library staff will be glad to help you.

Reserve books may be used in the Library throughout the day and may be withdrawn for overnight use at 9:30 each evening and 4:30 on Staurday afternoons. They are due back in the Library at 8 o'clock the following morning, and are subject to a fine of ten cents for the first hour and five cents for each additional hour until they are returend.

New book of the week: "O River Remember" by Martha Ostenso.

Bandage Rolling

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dents who desire to roll.

Mrs. M. B. Coyner will be in charge of the work this year, while Miss Sprunt Hall, Mrs. J. B. Wall and Mrs. T. J. McIlwaine will assist.

Just Looking, Thanks

By PAT MADDOX

The second week of school has passed with hardly a ripple of excitement. Schedules have become routine, new faces no longer seem strange, and freshmen have finally become accustomed to the fact that they at last are college girls. But—as night must follow day, so after every routine and boring week there must come a week end. Then with the freshmen's amazing discovery that school is a place to which one goes in order that on week ends one may go home again, pandemonium breaks loose.

Richmond seemed to be the popular place this time, for, among those who were there are: Frances Lee, Betty Lee, Jane Crump, Frances Satterfield, Faith Weeks, Katherine Saunders, Vivian Gwaltney, Betty Little, Ester Shevick, Anne Dickenson, Margie Hewlett, Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, Betty Bridgeforth, Hannah Lee Crawford, Sara Wayne France, Betty Wright, Heidi Lacy, Sara Leach, Nancy Whitehead, Kitty Renneker, and Betty Lou Howard.

Among the Petersburg girls, these journeyed homeward, Kitty Parham, Louise Halbert, Jean Pritchett, Mabbot Perkins, Grace Anderson, Betty Wood, Ophelia Whittle, and Frances Woodward.

Several girls attended the dance at V.M.I. They were Anne Shuflebarger, Anne Marie Curley, Judy Connelly, Virginia Ford, Carmen Loew.

At the same time, Joan Davis, Anne Kingdon, Jean Arrington, and Betsy Caldwell arrived in Lynchburg, while Dodie Jones went to Radford and Betty Jane Austin visited in Roanoke.

Big news of the week was Theresa Fletcher's wedding in Richmond. Martha Higgins played brides-maid while Jerry Titmus and Margaret Thomas sat on the front row.

The "Y"

Continued from Page 2

ficer's Retreat for the Wesley Foundation in Fredericksburg, Va. Plans are now under way for the State Conference that is to be held here in Farmville.

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V-12's. College Students Use Pool; Swimming Test Required for Frosh

Regulation Suits Necessary at S.T.C.

Recreational swimming began on Monday of this week and will continue each afternoon from 4:00 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. The pool will be open to both freshmen and upperclassmen for this time. Also, a free period will begin this Saturday night from 8-9:30 p. m. and continue to be a part of each Saturday night's schedule.

Freshmen will be classified the latter part of this week for tests in beginners swimming and these will be scheduled one day next week to begin.

All who swim in the pool must wear a regulation tank suit and must have had a previous examination.



RUTH DUGGER
President of Orchesis

Orchesis Initiates Six Apprentices

Six apprentices will be initiated into Orchesis, the modern dance group, tonight, Wednesday, at 10:00 p. m. when the club has its first social of the year. Those entering the club as members at this time include Kitty Reneker, Ann Jones, Margaret Harvie, Pat Garth, M. J. Leavitt, and Lucie Harvie.

Ruth Dugger, president of the club, has announced plans for the year's program of dance. The first presentation will be the annual Christmas Sing program with the theme based on the old Christmas time. "Adoration", one of last year's numbers will be re-worked. Also, included in sing will be some fundamental and techniques in dance.

The yearly recital will be scheduled the latter part of January or the first of February. Plans are underway to work dances to the music of Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue.

Lillian Goddin, junior, has been elected secretary to replace Ophelia Whittle who resigned because of points and Gloria Pollard, senior, will take over the duties of secretary, replacing Gwen Sampson.

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Petty Officer Bass Navy Instructor

Hampden-Sydney Navy V-12 officer candidates are now undergoing special swimming instruction in the S. T. C. pool each Monday through Friday nights from 6:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Chief Petty Officer J. M. Bass is instructor for the group which numbers approximately thirty-four boys each night of the two hundred and thirty-eight enrolled in the V-12 unit, nineteen were classified as beginners in swimming.

During the navy period of instruction, training includes the fundamentals in how to abandon ships, escape burning oil on water, and general instructions in swimming and life saving and water safety.

The remainder of the physical training program for the V-12's is conducted at Hampden-Sydney. The program includes various inter-company sports under the direction of Coach Frank Summers, regular periods of calisthenics, and obstacle courses.

Notice

Mr. Graham will take any persons who wish to play golf to Longwood several days each week for games. It is hoped that if sufficient numbers wish this, intercollegiate matches can be scheduled.

Anyone wishing to sign for this see Mr. Graham and he will make arrangements for transportation. The A. A. will furnish clubs to all who need them.

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS
Wags!

No quadruped of the K9 contingent used by the Marines, the Army or the Coast Guard is purchased. They're strictly volunteers for the duration, loaned by their masters and mistresses. These dogs are taught to hear and smell and see enemies where humans cannot. They are invaluable at night.



Several K9 training stations are maintained by various branches of our fighting services.

You may not have a dog to send to war but you can send your money. Buy War Bonds.

Treasury Department

NEWBERRY'S
5-10-25c STORE
FARMVILLE'S NEWEST AND FINEST 5-10-25c STORE
Visit our New Fall Anklet Department.. Colors and styles for all occasions.

WHEN TIME IS SHORT AND REFRESHMENTS NEEDED REMEMBER
Butcher's
WELCOMES YOU

When you need a gift give a Silver Charm—Get one for yourself also from
Martin the Jeweler

Left Lead



Just for fun, we call the horse in the cut up there "Printer's Ink", and at this point he's the best-looking one of the lot. We interviewed the horses Sunday, and despite the expert care they're receiving under their new owner, Mr. N. L. Nolen, they've still got that shabby, summery look, with that unbecoming moth-eaten air about it. But the spirit's still there, despite its frugal covering.

Midnight, for example, is all bones, but let the wind blow, and he still has that look in his eye! Peg is fat as ever, and sadly in need of a bath, but she cleared every jump in the ring last week. Lindy looks positively scrawny, but his canter is smooth as usual . . . and so it goes. They've already fattened up considerably, and in a little while with Mr. Nolen they'll be slick and clean again, and off to a merry start.

Mr. Nolen has added two to the familiar list, too. Winnie and Harry. One up for Joyce. Harry is hers for the duration of her school life!! Yup, he's the beauty people have been raving about all week. . . sleek and sorrel, with his neck arched and his tail flowing. He even beats Printer's Ink. Winnie is a small horse (though larger than King Cole) but she looks good. And Winnie is in foal.

And speaking of colts (subtle though it were Keep-a-Way's has disappeared). He and Clare-Port both, just evaporated from the pasture field, and no one knows when or where or how. As for King Cole and Skyrocket, they're still on the loose!

Classes have started again, and the trail leads over a back road to Longwood, but if you'll watch closely you may catch Joyce or Mary or Jean trotting around the old archery field, behind the library. 'Tis a pretty sight from any view, and would be nice and convenient for a regular training ring.

One of these days Mr. Reid is gonna wake up and find himself sued for damages. People can't even be nice to Beauty, that 2-by-4 hunk o' horse-meat he calls a pony. For an animal his size, he's got more kick in him than a tank of 98-octane, and he knows where to plant that well-shod dynamite where it'll sure be most effective. Take it from the Voice of Experience, and when you're around the stables, steer clear of that lovable-looking little brown and white job who just about reaches your waistline. He's apt to reach it, all right, but the angle will be all his own idea!! Kick him back.

Stiffly,
Pegasus

War Souvenirs

Continued from Page 1

which is now on display in the college library, are a so called "dog tag" of one of the Italian prisoners, a small bent piece of metal with holes drilled in it where it had been attached to the body, and a small can containing three cups of undissolved coffee from a soldier's ration.

Welcome! S. T .C.
To Farmville!
When you feel you shouldn't be seen
Then your clothes must needs be clean
Bring them to
DeLUXE CLEANERS
The BEST in Town

Newman's Bowling Alley
For Exercise Bowl at Newman's Bowling Alley Downstairs in Shannon's

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Sportspourri

By SHIRLEY PIERCE



Hockey Season . . .

It takes a lot of practice to get in shape for a game of ho key; at least so all those who were in the demonstration last Wednesday for the freshmen and new girls will say. Some are still store from running up and down the field only a few times . . . Regular practices will begin this week on the athletic field under the direction of Ophelia Whittle, manager of hockey. A schedule calendar of practices will be placed on the A. A. bulletin board as a reminder of days and time of practice. Fundomentals and techniques will be learned at the beginning as well as rules and practice in carrying them through. Freshmen and new girls as well as old ones are urged to come out for hockey and be a part of the team which will have an active season. Games will be scheduled between classes and colors, and then the regular traditional hockey game the afternoon of color rush will determine the fate of the freshmen and their rat caps. Be active in your class sports.

Freshmen Swimming . . .

As a part of the regular freshman physical education program the American Red Cross Beginners test must be passed this quarter. Tests will be scheduled this week and instruction will begin for those who are non-swimmers. The pool is under the supervision of M. J. Leavitt, instructor in swimming classes. Prior to entrance to the pool, persons must purchase regulation tank suits from the suit room. The sale of suits will begin the later part of the week. Physical examinations must be complete before entering the pool and feet checked for athletes foot. Recreational swimming is a part of the Saturday night sport program. Time of swimming is scheduled from 8 to 9:30 p. m.

Pegasus Riding Club . . .

Miss Stella Fox, previous riding instructor at S. T. C. will not return this season, but riding classes will continue with Joyce Cheatwood as instructor assisted by Jean Smith and Mary Sterrett. The riding club is located in a room just to the side of "rec" where appointments for riding classes can be made. All who wish to ride may get in touch with the club officers or instructors and arrangements will be made. The stables have been moved two blocks down Pine street, on the corner. There are now seven active horses, all trained and ready for the mount.

H20 club guards will be on duty at this time.

Tennis Courts

The courts this year haven't proved as popular as they did last year, but perhaps that has been due to the intense program of classes and getting settled—but also a part of that program consists of the physical fitness phase which none can overlook. Do you take regular exercise each day? Take advantage of the facilities here and use them. Tennis is an excellent sport and the courts are in top condition. They are available at all times, and required are tennis shoes in order that the ground will remain hard packed.

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The Rotunda

OBSERVE CAMPUS LEAGUE RULES

VOLUME XXIII FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 13, 1943 NUMBER 3

Dean Says All Nation's Literature Good In a Way

"And were you homesick, Mrs. Dean?"

"Yes, I was for the first year or two, but I got over it."

We don't know whether this will encourage or discourage homesick freshmen (and upperclassmen) in our midst, but wait until you hear the circumstances. We were sitting in the hotel room of our distinguished speaker of last Wednesday evening and talking not about international affairs, but about being homesick.

"How old were you when you left Russia?"

"I was just sixteen," she replied with the faintest Russian accent, "but my father believed I should continue my education abroad."

So she went all alone, to Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Massachusetts and was homesick for only two years.

"Oh, yes, we had studied English in school and my father made me read all the great English classics. I could read and write English, but speaking it was a little difficult, of course."

In spite of this difficulty, she began immediately to take part in extra-curricular activities at Radcliffe and was on the way to becoming editor-in-chief of her college paper when she was elected president of the student body.

We had come prepared to be impressed by Mrs. Dean, her talents

Continued on Page 4

All Classes Select Stunt Chairmen for Circus Program

Stunt chairmen have been elected for the annual S. T. C. circus, which is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma, and will be held this year on October 30, in the gym.

Gweneth Ackiss, Newport News, will represent the freshman class; Betty Cock, Hampton, will represent the sophomore class; Marilyn Bell, Richmond, the junior class and Elizabeth Tennent, Hopewell, the senior class.

Circus queen will be elected from the senior class, but all the classes may be represented in the court in previous years each class has selected a nominee for the queen and the candidate receiving the most votes reigned over the Big Top. Her identity was kept secret until the night of the circus and the defeated candidates formed her court. As in the past the queen's identity will not be known to the student body, but she will be a member of the senior class.

Humorous Debate Presented in Chapel

With Marilyn Bell and Betty Cock on the affirmative and Alice Nichols and Betty Adams supporting the negative, the Debate Club presented their annual humorous debate in chapel this morning on the topic, Resolved, that an underground tunnel should be constructed to Camp Pickett instead of Hampden-Sydney.

The affirmative team represented the Army's side of the question and were dressed accordingly. The Navy's point of view was upheld by the negative team, who wore regular sailor blouses and punctuated their program with Navy cheers.

Virginia Terrell acted as announcer and timekeeper for the debate and Elsie Thompson, who served as judge announced that there would be no decision.

Each year the Debate Club sponsors a humorous debate in chapel early in the year to interest the freshmen and new girls in the work. Last year's question was, Resolved that the standing army should sit down.

Seniors Choose Six Chaperones

At the regular meeting of the senior class last night, six chaperones were elected. They are: Caroline Caldwell, Joscelyn Gilium, Sara Jeffreys, Nancy Langhorne, Frances Rainey, and Nell Richard.

These chaperones are elected to accompany underclassmen to the offices of the doctor and dentist, and to football games at Hampden-Sydney.

Catholics Organize Newman Club With Kelly Prexy

Marie Kelly, senior from Portsmouth, was elected president of the Newman Club, recently organized Catholic group on the campus at the initial meeting last week. Elizabeth Driscoll was selected as secretary; Lela Manner was chosen treasurer, and Margaret Thomas, social chairman. Miss Emily Kauzlarich was selected by the group to be faculty adviser.

Regular meeting of the Newman Club is scheduled for the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 5 o'clock p. m. in Junior Parlor. Twenty-two girls have signed up as members of the organization. They are Eleanor Bisese, Beatrice Bruch, Mary William Calvert, Elizabeth Driscoll, Bertha Erceg, Carmen Flores, Edith Garcia, Katherine Goldsborough, Marie Kelly, Minnie McIlroy, Lela Manner, Margaret C. Thomas, Mary Jane Vanderlehr, Martha Watson, Janet Davis, Rosemarie Waggner, Esther Carbonell, Isabelita Maldonador, Helen Shaw, Dorothy Jane Salvator, and Ann Marie Curley.

Y. W. C. A. Secures Jones As Speaker

Rev. Charles M. Jones, Presbyterian minister from Chapel Hill, N. C., will be on the campus Wednesday and Thursday, October 21 and 22 as the first guest speaker of the Y. W. C. A. this year.

Mr. Jones will introduce the Y. W. C. A. theme for the year, "Christian Faith for Today and Tomorrow". He will speak in chapel on Wednesday, October 20 and again on Thursday, Oct. 21. He will be guest at an open association meeting of the Y. W. C. A. at 4:30 on October 20.

For some years Mr. Jones has worked with young people in camps. He attended the Berea Conference at Berea, Kentucky this summer.

Dramatic Apprentices Give Play Tonight

Tonight at the regular meeting of the Dramatic Club apprentices in the acting group will present the first of their series of one act plays. Tonight's production is entitled "The Bad Penny", and is under the direction of Olive Bradshaw, head of the acting group. Cooperating with Ollve are the heads of each of the other departments of the Dramatic Club, Mary St. Clair Bugg, lighting; Carol Diggs, staging; Sally Roberson, properties; Frances Shackleford, costuming; and Lucille Lewis, make-up.

Apprentices appearing in the first play are Rachel Field, Martha Frances Webb, Grace Lloyd, Mary Morton Fontaine, and Ann Buck.

Honor Societies Bid New Members

Pi Gamma Mu Bids 7 To Membership

Frances Craddock, president of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary fraternity in Social Science, announces that seven upperclassmen have been issued bids this week. They are Marilyn Bell, Richmond; Alice Ruth Feitig, Richmond; Mrs. Elizabeth Chappell Hinman, Prospect; Betty Overcash, Hampden-Sydney; Betty Watts, Portsmouth; Ella Banks Weathers, Lexington; and Mildred Willson, Amelia.

Nell Holloway and Katherine Johnson were taken into the fraternity during the summer quarter.

Other officers are Sarah Trigg, vice-president; Bernice Copenhaver, secretary; and Sara Wayne France, treasurer. Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Dr. Francis B. Simkins, and Mr. M. Boyd Coyner are advisors.

Sigma Pi Rho Issues Four Invitations

Frances Lee Hawthorne, president of Sigma Pi Rho, national honorary classical society, has announced that four upperclassmen have been issued bids to membership this week.

The girls receiving bids are Margaret Barksdale, Java; Mary Dove, Roanoke; Katherine Johnson, Dolphin; and Jane Waring Ruffin, Holdcroft.

Other officers of Sigma Pi Rho are Mary St. Clair Bugg, vice-president; Margie Lee Culley, secretary-treasurer; Mary Wood House, reporter; and Miss Minnie Rice, adviser.

NOTICES

Sophomores and juniors will have their pictures taken for the 1944 Virginian Thursday and Friday. Since negatives from other pictures will not be accepted, every student who wants her picture in the annual will have to have it taken on one of the above mentioned days.

Deadline for payment of at least $1 for subscription to the 1944 Virginian is December 15, 1943. Mary Moore McCorkle, business manager announces.

"Who's Who" Lists Seventeen STC Students As Outstanding



Seated above are those listed in Who's Who. Top row, left to right, are Shirley Pierce, Virginia Ellett, Frances Craddock, Elizabeth Tennent, Sara Wayne France, Ella Banks Weathers, Mary Evelyn Pearsall. Bottom row are Judy Eason, Louise Bell, Frances Lee Hawthorne, Faye Nimmo, Jane Smith, Patsy Connelly, Jean Arington Mildred Corvin, Hannah Lee Crawford, and Mary Moore McCorkle were not present for the picture.

Faculty Selects Representatives

Seventeen students will represent Farmville State Teachers College in the tenth edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" for this year.

The students whose names are listed are Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Roanoke, president of the Student Government Association; Frances Lee Hawthorne, South Boston, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Julia Eason, Richmond, president of the House Council; Patsy Connelly, Lebanon, president of the Athletic Association; Ella Banks Weathers, Lexington, editor of the Rotunda; Sara Wayne France, Charlottesville, editor of the Virginian; Elizabeth Tennent, Hopewell, editor of the Colonnade, and Faye Nimmo, Suffolk, president of the senior class.

Also Hannah Lee Crawford, vice-president of the Student Government Association and president of Alpha Kappa Gamma; Louise Bell, Berryville, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A.; Shirley Pierce, Roanoke, vice-president of the Athletic Association; and Jean Arington, Lynchburg, dining room hostess and president of Gamma Psi.

Also Mildred Corvin, Crewe, business manager of the Colonnade; Frances Craddock, Blackstone, president of Pi Gamma Mu; Mary Moore McCorkle, Lexington, president of Kappa Delta Pi and business manager of the Virginian; Jane Smith, Franklin, president of Beore Eh Thorn; and Virginia Mae Ellett, Crewe, president of the Cotillion Club.

These students were selected by a committee of the faculty and administration from a large list of eligible candidates on the basis of extra curricula activities, leadership, and scholarship.

Annually, a compilation of biographies of outstanding students in America is published. Only juniors and seniors and students taking advanced work are selected. The primary purpose of this publication is to bring the outstanding students in America before the business world and before others who annually recruit students.

Dieticians Needed In Army Hospitals

Applicants Become Second Lieutenants

More than 1,000 trained dieticians will be needed soon in the Army hospitals and in hospital units at foreign posts to select food for our soldiers patients, plan the menus, supervise the preparation and serving of food, observe the food habits and preference of individual patients, and manage the food service of a dietory department. Not enough graduate dietitians are available; therefore, the Army has initiated a well-organized program to train student dietitians.

To be eligible to become a student dietitian, a girl must be a graduate of a four-year college with a major in foods and nutrition, or in institutional management. She must be in good health, emotionally stable and between the ages of 20 and 40 and must be free to serve wherever sent in line of duty.

Applicants will receive training under the best professional staff our country affords. Special schools in army hospitals are offering a 6-month intensive training course in the theory and practice of hospital dietetics. After completion of these army courses, dietitians are given a 6-months

Continued on Page 3

Advanced Group Finishes HS Course

Seven Day Leave Begins October 23

The first class of officer candidates from the Navy V-12 Unit at Hampden-Sydney College will complete their first training there Saturday, October 23. The members of the group who will finish their work at Hampden-Sydney are those who have had advanced college work before entering the Navy. From Hampden - Sydney they will go to various other schools and will eventually receive commissions.

Preceding the graduation exercises for the boys there will be a dress review similar to the one given several weeks ago.

Following the regular week end liberty which will begin Saturday, October 23, at 1400 Navy time and continue through 2000 Sunday night, the boys will be given a seven day leave.

Plans are under way for a dance to be given at Hampden-Sydney on the night of Saturday, October 23.

Contrary to the usual procedure, the boys of the V-12 Unit will not be allowed the 30 hour liberty this week end, but will be allowed to liberty only from 1600 til 2345, Navy time, on Saturday, and two hours on Sunday in which to attend church.

Mighty Sophomores to Humble Lowly Frosh In Two Days Full of Traditional Rat Week

Beginning literally at crack of dawn Monday morning, the sophomores will lord it over the class of '47 for two days. Elaborate plans for ratting are well under way and all sophs are planning for two full days of real fun. The mighty class of sophomores will dictate the lifes and loves of the 300 odd freshmen (and they will be odd!) for the two days of Rat Week.

Rat rules as announced by sophomores are:

Rat Rules

1. Wear one black stocking as cap with positively no hair showing, and holes cut in the cap with ears protruding. Stuff leg and foot of stocking cap and let it hang down the back.

2. Ear rings are to be worn on each ear.

3. Paint four dark black whiskers on the right side of mouth and six on the left side, extending to the center of the cheek.

4. Wear no other make up on face and no fingernail polish.

5. Wear wash dress with clashing skirt over it. Have dress showing five inches below skirt which must be rolled up at the waist. Wear triangular kerchief around neck with knot in back. On Tuesday wear dress and skirt backwards.

6. Wear mismatched gloves except to class and chapel.

7. Wear the second black stocking on the left leg and over this wear a red sock. Wear white sock on the other foot. Both socks must be turned up all the way.

8. Paint red "4" on right arm below the elbow and red "6" on left arm below the elbow.

9. A pad of paper supported by a string is to worn around the neck with pencil attached.

10. A large cardboard heart is to be worn on the back with the following on it, "Praise '46", and a sign on the front with rat's name and room number. Draw a picture of a rat on it.

11. All rats must know the song in praise of the sophomores.

12. Do not go to the postoffice till after lunch.

13. Always courtesy to Joan of Arc.

14. Carry a paper bag with ample supply of kleenex and safety matches at all times.

15. All meals must be eaten in the dining hall.

16. All rats convene in front of the Colonnade at 12:30 on both days and also immediately after lunch.

17. Know Red and White song.

18. Be prepared to give the Sign Off at any and all times upon request.

19. Carry books in laundry bags when you meet in the gym at 6 o'clock A. M. on Monday morning.

20. Meet on the athletic field at 6 o'clock a. m. Tuesday and bring a suitcase. Suitcase must be returned to room before breakfast.

21. Black stockings must be bought on Thursday or Friday of this week as no freshmen will be allowed to go down town on Monday, October 18. These may be

Continued on Page 4

YW Retreat Planned For October 23, 24

That "Retreat" of the Y. W. C. A. Council and advisors will be at Longwood on October 23 and 24 it has been announced.

The purpose of this group meeting is to plan the work for 1943-44 and to discuss the theme and activties for the year.

In addition to the "Y" cabinet and advisors, the ministers of Farmville have been invited for the Saturday afternoon session and picnic supper. The cabinet and chaperones will remain overnight.

Members of the cabinet are Frances Lee Hawthorne, Louise Bell, Ann Martin, Sara Bird Williams, Minnie Lee Crumpler, Ann Snyder, Sara Moling, Hannah Lee Crawford, Connie Ozlin, Eleanor Corell, Mary Ann Jarratt, Agnes Stokes, Virginia Treakle, Isabel

Continued on Page 4

Caldwell To Head Commercial Club

Caroline Caldwell, New Castle, was elected president of the Commercial Club for the present year. Marilyn Johnson, Roanoke, is vice-president; Nancy Langhorn, Evington, secretary; and Betty Jones, Suffolk, treasurer.

The club is being reorganized after a year of inactivity. It has taken several new projects to be carried out this year.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1942

Student to Faculty: Sincere Appreciation

The "Faculty Album", presented last Friday night by the War Council and by the faculty, proved two points that were outstanding in need of verification.

For one thing, the girls are patriotic; they are willing to buy more war stamps than the $8.30 total of last week would indicate. The total sale for this week amounted to $130.00—and all of these stamps were not ten-cent ones bought for admission to thoe program. Many, while buying, remembered the unfinished or not-yet-begun stamp book, and purchased one stamp for the program, one for the book. At any rate, $130 in one week is something to be proud of, whereas $8.30 is not. The war council is pleased, the girls are pleased, and the boys who are fighting for freedom might now be pleased that their sisters and friends are "backing the attack"

Another factor that the program brought to light is the teacher-pupil understanding. Not only did the girls come to the program, but, from all accounts, they enjoyed it thoroughly. They appreciated their professors giving of their time and talents to present an evening of fun. Many of the teachers were asked to give up all vestige of dignity—that they did with an equal enthusiasm as that which they inspired in their students by so doing. The teachers were good sports, and the student body recognized this fact, and felt, some of them for the first time, a feeling of comradeship and friendly admiration for all those who hitherto and been "mere profs."

Enthusiasm such as was expressed by both sides over the "Family Album" is a beautiful thing to see, and makes for the kind of morale we are striving for in all our land.

The best college students finish their examinations either first or last, says Donald M. Johnson of the Fort Hays Kansas State College psychology department. Mediocre students, he says, usually complete their papers in the middle third of the period. —ACP.

The Dirt-Dauber Builds a Home

Gather 'round, chillun and you shall hear—
A few rumors gleaned from here and there—

Now how 'bout B. Ellis trying to snake M. J.'s man last Friday night. It's rumored she didn't succeed.

Twitch Ellett isn't the only one having double trouble with the men. Who will soothe "Bunny" Cunningham's fevered brow, as she tries to decide whether to go to the V. P. I. hop or to W. and L. with Bobby dear?

Wonder how Paulette Goddard would feel to know she had an ardent admirer way down in the heart of Virginia, who even copied her black lace night gown? Or are you just an old fashioned girl at heart, Dana Jane?

'Tis said that the sophs in White House are getting armed with razors, bricks, piano wire, etc., so that the next time Grace Lloyd kicks over a trash can at three o'clock in the morning, she'll never live to tell it. Better watch that stuff!

For a while it was thought that there was a fire-bug at S. T. C., but we find it's just Phyllis and her ironing board.

And Judy Eason—isn't it grand to have a man? Specially when you can prove it by just walking into "Family Album". And he looks so cute when he blushes! But, the joke is on Judy . . . She sent Sonny away at 10 p. m., forgetting she was a Senior and could have spent the last one-half hour downtown—was he surprised when he saw all her fellow-friends down there!!

Is it possible that the sleeping pills the infirmary uses could make the watch-works tick like Mary Morton Fontaine's did? Or maybe she thought we needed a good show, and we'll admit she's not a bad actress.

Reports say a good show was given in the Rec Thursday night. I don't see why they don't start charging admission. Who has a guilty conscience?

Another show was given at Longwood Saturday afternoon — Just take a walk 'round the golf course! And I don't mean the golf game!

And any poor frosh that starts getting ratted before their time, just go to a certain girl on White House who told one "Izzy S." where to go. Let's not do anything rash, girls.

the "Y"

By ANN SNYDER

The Y. W. C. A. Committees will have their regular meetings tonight at 9:00. Let's all start off by doing our best so that this year will count for Christ.

On the 20th and 21st, Mr. C. M. Jones will speak to us. Mr. Jones is from Chapel Hill where he is engaged in student work at the University.

Plans are being made for the "Y" Cabinet's overnight retreat at Longwood.

The Baptists are planning a campfire program for this Sunday night.

After the Methodist supper meeting Sunday, the Wesley Foundation officers will be installed at the regular church service.

The Canterbury Club entertained last Sunday night with a weenie roast at the Rev. Withers. Officers will be elected next Sunday night.

Wednesday—"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen". Hebrews 11:1.

Thursday—"Without faith it is impossible to please God." Hebrews 11:6.

Friday—"The just shall live by faith." Hebrews 10:38.

Saturday—Be thou faithful until death, and I will give thee a crown of life." Proverbs 2:10.

Sunday—"Boast not thyself of tomorrow for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth." Proverbs 27:1.

Monday — "In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy path." Pro. 3:6.

Tuesday—"In the way of righteousness is life, and in the pathway thereof there is no death." Proverbs 12:28.

Are We Too Busy Even For Democracy?

Time is, man marches on. Marching on his never ending journey, he performs from day to day the tasks that are his. The world in which we are living is the busiest time in the history of our country.

We, as students in America are the most fortunate people in the world. We have the opportunity to attend school with all its joys and frivolities as well as its duties and responsibilities. Are we takng advantage of these opportunities? Our boys do not have this privilege; they are fighting, and if need be, dying to preserve the things which we hold dear.

In winning the war and in guaranteeing an everlasting peace for the peoples of the world, we recognize that one thing is essential, and that one thing a common belief in the principles and ideals, the ethics, of Christianity. We in America must be foremost in bringing about this situation. Are we too busy with other things, the lesser important things, to put first things first?

We, the students of America have a large part to play in winning this war. Our part now is to help entertain the service men, to do Red Cross work, to prepare ourselves for tomorrow's world. Are we too busy? We have a job to do and we ***must*** do it. Are we too busy?

—V. T.

Gleanings

Bernice Copenhaver

Senator Lodge, one of the five senators who has been visiting the war fronts, reported that "a clear, frank statement of national aims, based on national interest and guided by justice, would accomplish more good for the world and cause less hatred and disillusionment later on". The Senate is already considering changes to be made in the dealings with the Allies and the peoples of reconquered lands. The military strategy, of course, will be less affected by this report. However, all the senators agreed that the war is far from being won.

* * * *

In Italy, the battle is still going steadily forward. Clark's Fifth Army has captured Caserta, a vital railroad and highway center 16 miles north of Naples. The Allies have control of the whole length of the south bank of the Volturna River, and the signal to cross is expected at any time. In the west, Termoli has fallen to the Eighth Army. The battle of Rome is definitely on the way, and it is a question of great concern whether the Germans will make their main defensive stand in Rome or farther north.

Although the news from Yugoslavia is uncertain, fierce fighting is reported in the ports of Trieste and Fiume, as well as in the interior. With the Allied bombing over Greece, Crete, and Rhodes, there is a great intensity in this section of the Mediterranean front.

* * * *

The Caucasus, with its rich oil-lands, has been completely cleared of the Germans. However, the Germans reported that all troops and supplies had been withdrawn safely, but the Moscow communique said there were 20,000 Germans dead, 3,000 German prisoners, and great quantities of war material captured. It, also, hinted that the Crimea may soon be invaded by the Russians. They have advanced on the Middle Dnieper and along the Sevastopol-Melitopol-Zaporozhe railway, threatening to enclose the peninsula.

* * * *

The Allied ocupation of Villa, Kolombangara Island, this week consolidated the control of the Central Solomons This forces the Japanese to use their large ships to send supplies, instead of barges which could be repaired easier. The Allies are within better bombing range of Jap bases at three points, and have effective control of the air despite the report of a new Jap fighter plane that is more formidable than the Zeros.

Hairwasher's Habits Analyzed As Reporter Meets Deadline

Turkish-Towel Turbans Characteristic

By BETTY COCK

It's amazing to note, when one is calmly sitting behind a closed door minding one's own business, just how many people can ignore a "Busy Sign" and deliberately amble through that closed door in a provokingly jovial manner. It's even more amazing to note just how many of these people are all tied up in Turkish-towel turbans. The official pass-word becomes, "Ha-lo", and the first sentence out is, "I just washed my hair."

Of course that was perfectly obvious in the first place . . . people don't just go around tying up their heads in Turkish toweling for the glamour of it. But we'd gladly accept the announcement itself, if only we didn't hafta put up with all the little details. But thinking it over, we find there's great variety in the lowly sport of hair-washing, so we've gathered up notes from here and there, and to the cleanly clan thus interested, we present our findings here.

There are several types, or sects, of hair-washers, including the Soap-Scourers, the Shampoo-squooshers; the tub-scrubbers, or the spray-spouters. The Soap-Scourers start out by dousing the head with H2O and rubbing the cake of soap vigorously over the hair until there's soap in the eyes, soap in the ears, soap in the mouth, and no soap in the soap-dish. This system results in a general mess and tangled hair, but it seems effective. More generalized method involves the shampoo-squooshers. They saturate the scalp with water first, and then the alloted supply of Halo, Drene, Admiration, Goldy-glow, Kinkisure, or what-have-you and squish the suds in and out of the resulting mass in cheerful bliss,-usually singing unintelligibly in a gurgley undertone the whole while.

Our definitions of tub-scrubbers and spray-sprouters are those who either sit calmly in the tub and methodically do a fine job of sheen-renewing, or those who connect up one of the few remaining rubber-hose sprayers, and abstractly do a fine job of sprinkling the entire bathroom with warm water and scattered suds.

Up here the favorite haunts are, in the Main building the Shower-room, and in Cunningham, the showers in the seniors' suites. One innocent sophomore, sorrowfully out of place in Junior building, was invited down to a senior suite to use afore-mentioned shower for afore-mentioned purpose, and promptly decided that next time she would go to a beauty-parlor before she'd fight that situation again. No one was home to demonstrate, but a note said "Make yourself at home". She did. A lever read, "Pull up for Shower", so she pulled up. No water ensued, so she cautiously released the lever which fell back with a startling clatter. After half-an-hour of discouraging attempts, she gave up, and settled down to a warm and normal tub-full. With the water still gushing into her tub, she pulled the lever up once more . . . and was practically drowned in the deluge from above. No sign had said, "Turn the water on first . . ."

In the Main building, the main danger is slipping down one of the six or seven flights of steps involved, to say nothing of slidsure, or what-have-you and squish

Continued from Page 3

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:—

Used as we have been to the comparatively easy method of getting telephone calls in Main Building, we Juniors are ready to wreak our wrath at the Cunningham situation. As an example: One young hopeful has completely missed two calls in the past week —and they were both long distance!

This is not the fault of the ever-trotting girls who live near the telephone. When a call comes in, they yell their heads off (undignified though it sounds) or even dash up a few flights to a room. Of course, such calls always come when the weary one who answers is madly dashing off to a class for which she is already late. She cannot find the girl wanted so she dashes back to the phone to say "sorry" and hangs up. She tries to remember to tell the girl called—but you know how it is—she probably won't see her for a week. Days later, the girl called gets an irate letter from her boy friend regarding her fickle inattention. However, there are times when the calls are more serious than a boy friend—important as they are. Hours later girls get urgent messages of family illnesses and so on. Why cannot something be done? In other institutions, girls are paid to merely stay by telephones and answer them. But we do not ask even this, knowing the scarcity of money, etc. Cannot Student Standards or Student Government or whoever attends to such situations, make some improvement?

But most important we all know how busy the telephone wires are; we know that we are eternally being asked to cooperate by not making unnecessary calls. When our families and friends are forced to call two or three times, we are certainly not being patriotic.

Lastly, think of the tempers and anxiety, that could be saved. Please, somebody, "do something"! —to use a well-known expression of one of our faculty members.

Sincerely,
Disappointed



Modern Dance Duo To Present Program Here in Second Lyceum Next Monday

Veen To Instruct Fundamentals Class

Jan Veen and Erika Thimey, brilliant modern theatre dance duo, will appear next Monday, October 18 on a Lyceum program.

Known in three continents, Europe, Asia, and North America, Jan Veen was born in Vienna. His background and early study of the piano gave hib a deep musical insight. He received his early training from the leading central European dancers and teachers, gaining recognition as an artist before going to Shanghai where he opened his first school.

His first modern dance recital was given in New York City where he established a school. Year after year he expanded his work and produced and performed in the Pops season with the Boston Symphony orchestra.

Erika Thimey received her instruction and diploma from Mary Wigman. She acquired her experience as a concert and theater dancer in Europe, before coming to Chicago in 1932. Her first introduction to Jan Veen was at his recital in Northwestern University. The two then discovered they were excellent foils for each other's talent and resolved to build a program of duo and solo modern theatre dances.

Jan Veen and Erika Thimey show a wide, creative range in their dances—festive and lyric—grotesque and comic—dramatic and magic. Veer's resourcefulness in movement is unlimited and his use of space is magnificent. The costumes, startlingly beautiful in design and color, are an integral part of each performance in a program that is consistently of great variety, brilliant and exhilirating.

While in Farmville, Jan Veen will be asked to instruct a dance class in fundamentals. This class will be open to all students in the dance classes and others who might be interested.

Analyze Hairwashers

Continued from Page 2

ing about on the soap, or having our smaller girls go down the drain, and in both places there's the pet aggrevator somewhere on the same water-line who invariably cuts off your supply of hot or cold and either chills or scalds you as the case may be. And one can always stand up too soon and crack one's cranium on the shower-sprout, or develop house-maid's knee from crouching under the lower set of spigots.

We don't know which type you, as individuals, may be, or what your pet hates are, but we do know that we're all in somewhat the same insane category if we will be clean. Because taken for granted you're now well-rinsed and dried, you settle down to your "Super-set" and wave-clips and kerchiefs and Turkish-toweling, and in this gruesome condition proceed to do your weekly visiting and dish out the info just described.

Bless you all, and cleanliness may be next to godliness, but next time you wanna talk about an operation, make it in the morning, will ya? After all, there's a deadline to be met . . . and some time tonight we've gotta wash our hair!

Dieticians Needed

Continued from Page 1

apprenticeship in selected army hospitals. At the end of this period, if they have met all requirements, they are appointed in the Medical Department of the army with the relative rank or second lieutenant for the duration and six months thereafter.

Left Lead



Classes started off with a gallop for the new girls taking riding this quarter, and we saw from the window that Margie Wills and Dot Owen were the first brave beginners to venture 'round the ring. It was a bumpy ride, no doubt, but 'twas surprising to note the obvious improvement in just one short hour.

It's unusual enough to have the riding ring so close to school, but we still get even more of a slight start whenever we see Joyce and Harry out in the middle instead of Miss Fox and Skyrocket. Joyce is doing fine from all appearances, and even has two new, new students in two little townboys who come on Saturday afternoons.

Just so the new riders wouldn't feel quite so bad, one of the oldtimers, Nancy Ingle, let Lindy toss her off not only once, but twice one hour. And did anyone see, or her, Droste last week? Dunno why she hasn't been out any more. Sumpter Priddy was around last week, too, but apparently couldn't be talked into Joyce's blue jeans. At any rate, he cheered from the side-lines.

Though it's doubtful whether Clare-Port will be back at all, and definite that so far Toni is still in South Hill, most of the old riders will be overjoyed to hear that the gallant little Princess will be back at the stables before so very long. And Susannah, the funny ol' mule, has been traded off for a new black named Nellie. Incidentally, there was a close call for Midnight just yesterday afternoon. The same man who swapped Susannah is now the owner of Skyrocket (how'd that happen?) and he brought him around to the stables in hopes of a trade there. Mr. Nolen offered him Dot, but Dot wouldn't do. So he brought out Midnight. At least one heart stopped beating while the bickering went on, but breathed easily again when the Rocket went back in the truck, and Midnight returned to his stall.

The teachers whose windows overlook the library yard may be a bit perturbed at the inattentiveness every now and then, but the novelty will wear off soon enough.

Other quotable quotes have been, "How can ya ride the bit?!"; "Did you say Pegasus was a horse?"; "Is Harry the boy Joyce goes with?"; "Was 'Miss Fox' a horse up here last year?"; "I'd like to be the one to crown King Cole"; and, "Aw, come on horse, please whoa!" We could add more, but they would only lead to libel!

All is forgiven between us and Beauty. There hasn't been a cuter sight in a long while than the little guy pulling a load of hay about twice his size. Maybe it was because he was seen from such a distance, but anyhow, he was doing a fine job.

We tried to have meals for the new riders served on the Home Office mantle, but the four-leaf clovers Mr. Nolen passed around must've worn themselves out. Anybody who wants to bring a pillow to the dining hall has our permission . . . and deepest understanding.

Stay on the bit.

Pegasus

Dugger Announces Tennis Tournament

Ruth Rugger, manager of tennis, has announced the opening for entries in the fall tennis tournament. The tournament will begin next week and the courts are available now for practice.

Five freshmen who have signed to enter are Alma Crawley, Boots Brailie, Kay Goldsborough, Rebecca Tomlinson, and Bettie Parrish. Sophomorees include Frances Lee, Phyliss Watts, and Jane Philhower. As yet, no juniors have entered. Seniors are Ruth Dugger and Mildred Droste.

Anyone wishing to play in the tournament may do so by signing on the list on the A. A. bulletin board not later than October 15, when a schedule of games will be made.

Sportspourri

By BETTY ELLIS

Hockey Habits

Hello, Sports Fans, we are greeting you from the press box of good ole S. T. C. stadium. Just a brief outlook on this year's sport calendar. First on our list is hockey. With eight practices to your benefit, any one of you is eligible to try for your class team. Come on frosh, here's your chance to help beat the sophs and remove those rat caps at the Thanksgiving rally. It is never too early to start those practices, so come on out to the field and give with some athletic energy any afternoon of the school week. Of course it is needless to remind the upperclassmen that the color cup depends on a hockey team, Green and White, or Red and White.

Tennis Talk

Tennis is a sport we all enjoy, and on these cool, autumn days, a brisk game definitely peps one up. The courts are in good condition now, but we want to keep them that way. None of these saddles shoes, loafers, or what have you, but good old tennis shoes with that hard-to-get rubber soles, are essential to keep the courts in the peak of health. Challenge your room mate, next-door neighbor, or post office box mate to a game. You will both enjoy it, and feel one hundred per cent better. Even try a set of doubles, just for the competition. We'd like to have you stand in line waiting to use the courts.

Smooth Swimming

How many of you were in the swimming pool this past Saturday night? Those who were there had the time of their lives, and aren't you sorry you missed it? All right, so you can't swim, but it is really lots of fun just to sit on the edge of the pool and dabble your toes in the water. You might acquire an aquatic taste after all, and under the watchful eye of the lifeguard, you will be swimming like a fish in a very short time. Perhaps some of you haven't seen our pool. Take a short walk down there, any afternoon before 5:30, and you will find it an inviting looking swimmin' hole. Let's see you at the next play night.

Minor Matters

For minor sports, we give you archery, golf, and ping pong. The ping of an arrow as it hits the target or even the bullseye, that "fore" called out in warning, the plunk, plunk of a ping pong ball as it bounces across the net are sounds we like to hear. Every girl in school is a member of the Athletic Association. We want you to feel at home in sports, and participating in them is just another mark of "doing things" this year of '43. We don't have to be muscle women, but the physical side is just as important as the mental side in clear thinking and action. This is just a memo for your dairy. We leave you now. So long, good sports, and athletic fans, keep in the game.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE—FALL 1943

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2:50	Beginners Swimming Instruction	Tennis Archery Hockey* Beginners Swimming Inst.	Beginners Swimming Instruction	Tennis Archery Hockey* Beginners Swimming Inst.		
3:50	Tennis Archery Hockey*	Tennis* Archery Beginners Swimming Instruction	Tennis Archery Hockey	Tennis* Archery Begnners Swimming Instruction		
4:00	Recreational Swimming*	Beginners Swimming Instructions	Recreational Swimming*	Beginners Swimming Instructions	Recreational Swimming	
5-5:30	Recreational Swimming		Recreational Swimming*		Recreational Swimming*	
8 P.M.						Recreational Swimming Play Night (Student Lounge Ping Pong

*Open to Freshmen

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Material Conservation Puts Jumper Back In Spotlight

Pinafore Inspires Wardrobe Changes

Convertability in clothes hit a new high when it jumped to jumpers. Familiar for years, they take the spotlight this season. They conserve precious material, are easy to make and fit, are comfortable to wear and flattering from size nine to forty-four. A collection again comes in handy to give the jumper the informality of a suit and the flattery of a dress.

When the pinafore took on its winter aspect, we find adopted a great new variety of materials from satin to corduroy. It invaded all phases from evening dresses down to house dresses. For teas or tete-a-tetes, a jumper dress is proper attire. For dancing try a sleek black crepe or satin, with the endless creatability of different styles and colors in blouses. Make it in corduroy for classes with ruffles like a pinafore or a tailored collar like a suit; or in flannel, especially in red or this winter's favorite purple, to add a big color to your clothes collection. Plaids and polka dots, tweeds and flowers have found their place here.

Jumpers may be dressed up or down with simple or frilly blouses. Add your white satin and wear it to church or put on ye olde yellow gingham and hike to Longwood in it. You see, you can't get the jumper down—it goes everywhere.

And in the picture, Betty Bridgforth models her red gabardine, just right for classes or gadding. Dressed up for the occasion (we mean she has on hose and a hat) is Nancy Langhorne in a dark green corduroy complete with a white satin blouse, ready for church or a big week-end date.

So if you are tired of sweaters and skirts and your favorite suit, try a jumper to raise your spirits and your clothes appeal.



Betty Bridgforth and Nancy Langhorne model.

Dean Declares

Continued from Page 1

and energies.

We were charmed by her perfect poise and assurance of her manner, the graciousness with which she put us at our ease.

Of literature she said:

"There is good in each nation's literature. I believe Russia's Tolstoi and Dostoevesky are the greatest of novelists while the English excel in lyric poetry, the French in clever essays. Let me emphasize (and I cannot do so too strongly), that the small nations must be recognized and respected, for they have contributed much to world progress."

"Mrs. Dean, we know you have traveled in Europe a great deal—were you over there when the war started?"

"Why, yes, I was in Norway at the time."

"Did you have any trouble getting back to this country?"

"We had to wait quite a while for a ship, but that is hardly worse than trying to get anywhere by bus over here. This morning coming from Lynchburg the bus broke down and we had to sit by the side of the road. Don't let the Greyhound people know I don't approve of their busses."

"Mrs. Dean, since this is your first trip in the south, could you tell us something else you've noticed besides rattly busses—What do you think of Southern college girls?"

"I really couldn't venture an opinion just yet. You know, we of the Foreign Policy Association have to check and recheck before we publish anything. I have heard that Southern girls are more frivolous, is that true?"

"Well—"

We discovered other little items of interest. Mrs. Dean recommends "Mais Oui", she is fond of the theatre, ballet dancing and just plain dancing. But the time passed swiftly. Soon we had to leave our charming hostess.

If the elevator boy didn't already know it, he should be informed now that Mrs. Deane has something. That something is the perfect poise and assurance, which we hope to acquire at college, which is the mark of a gentlewoman the world over.

Rat Week

Continued from Page 1

purchased at Newberry's.

22. Rat Week begins at 6 o'clock Monday morning and lasts thru Tuesday night. However, all ratting must be discontinued at 6 o'clock p. m. on both days except for special sessions of Rat Courts.

The Sign Off which every rat must know by heart to be repeated at breakneck speed with no errors on request from a sophomore is, I, (name of rat), from (name of home town), am a seditious, sciolistic freshman and seem to sense that the sensationally sagacious sophomores surpass us scholastically and socially, for standard statistics state sophomores stand stable, steadfast, and staunch since stratosphere started. Such singular stamina surely speaks splendid success secured, showing sufficient, even superfluous signs of success. Sophomores should really sever all connection with the silly, shallow freshmen, since they are scrapping in a sciamachy. Praise '46.

Peace be with you rats and remember that next year there will be another freshman class and then your turn will come. Every dog—or should we say every rat?—has his day, even if he must wait twelve months for it!

Your Library

The Reference Room

The large reading room to the left of the main entrance of the College Library is called the Reference and Periodical Room, and contains, logically enough, the library's collection of reference books and a good many of the magazines to which the library subscribes. Reference books are usually not read from cover to cover, but are consulted for certain specific items of information about a wide variety of subjects. They usually have a special arrangement designed to assist in the location of the information wanted, and while individual articles and sections are frequently readable enough, few people derive pleasure from reading reference books in their entirety.

Common reference books known to you all are dictionaries and encyclopedias, atlases and yearbooks, indexes and directories. Your library has a good collection of all of these general reference books, and also a large collection of special reference books devoted to information about fairly small and specific subjects. In addition to the general index to periodicals called the Readers Guide, for example, the library also contains a special Art Index to periodicals in the field of Art, and a special index to the New York Times. And, to give one other example, in addition to general encyclopedias like Encyclopedia Britannica, which covers the whole field of knowledge, the library has an Encyclopedia of Education and an Encyclopedia of Social Sciences. Many others on many other special subjects are also available in your library for your use and information.

As you enter the Reference Room, the shelves immediately to your left are devoted to a file of about 150 periodicals, arranged in alphabetical order by their titles. This collection, which extends about one third of the way around the room, is made up of a complete file of those 150 magazines from 1939 to date, including the current issues which have not yet been bound. The closely-spaced shelves in the corner immediately to the left of the entrance are filled with the current issues of about a hundred other magazines, also arranged alphabetically by title.

The collection of reference books begins where the file of magazines ends, and extends all around the remainder of the room. It is arranged in the same manner as the library stocks and the Reserve Book collection, according to the Dewey Decimal Classification system. The Encyclopedia Britannica, for example, is classified and marked with the number 030, the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences with the number 300, and the Dictionary of American History with the number 973.

Since a substantial amount of the information found in reference books and magazines is available nowhere else, it is necessary that all of these books remain in the Library at all times so that any student can always be assured of finding the information she needs. The library staff is always ready and willing to assist you in the use of reference books in your library and has recently placed on display a number of posters designed to help you learn to use the more important reference books yourself. Finding information is sort of a game; careful study of these posters will help you learn some of the rules of the game and will help make the game a fascinating one.

New book of the week: Between Tears and Laughter, by Lin Yutang.

Just Looking, Thanks

By PAT MADDOX

"Fall has fell!" and as autumn arrived it brought with it not only cooler weather, brightly colored leaves and warmer clothes, but the college girls' delight—football games and their accompanying dances. The V. M. I.-Clemson game in Roanoke and the Richmond-U. of Va. game at Charlottesville were the magnets which lured most S. T. C.'ers away this week-end.

To Homecomings at Virginia went Margie Hewlett, Sara Wayne France, Eleanor Wade, Helen Wilson, Beverly Peebles, Nellie Smith, Betty Jean Nixon, Jane Ruffin, Joan Davis, Anne Kingdon, Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, Evelyn Grizzard, Margaret Harvie, Mary Stuart Buford, and Jean Elmore.

In Roanoke to see V. M. I. play Clemson were, Elizabeth West, Katherine Winders, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Frances Lee Hawthorne, Margaret McIntyre, Fay Nimmo, Ruth Dugger, Cary Beard, Barbara Surface, Theresa Tucker, Ann Gregory, Nancy Lee Weeks, and Jo Eades.

Richmond, as usual, was the week-end stamping ground of many S. T. C. girls, among whom were Kitty Rennecker, Mae Derieux, Frances Cleaton, Martha L. White, Patricia McLear, Virginia Frye Terrell, Esther Shevick, Lillian Goddin, Natalie Carroll, Mabel Dudley, Mary Watkins, Virginia Woodward, Beatrice Jones, Nancy Adams, aJne Rowe, Vivian Edmunds, Joscelyn Gillum, and Jean Smith.

Down Danville way were Betsy Fox, Jane McFall, Anne Masloff, and Earlye Palmer, while further north to Front Royal went Lucy Messick, Julia Messick, and Ruth Wooten.

Norfolk became the temporary address of Ann Jones, Jane Philhower, Katherine Parker and Betty Wright, and Jeanne Richardson, Helen Ann Reese, Betty Harville and Betty Minetree were to be found in the good town of Petersburg.

Weddings were also in evidence this week-end as Ann Clark attended one in Dinwiddie, while Lucille Winston went to see her brother married in Richmond.

Bugg Assumes Duty As ASA President

Mary St. Clair Bugg, Farmville, was elected president of Alpha Sigma Alpha to replace Myrtle Lee Hoit, who did not return to school this year. Mary St. Clair was elected vice-president last spring.

Lillian Elliott, Farmville, is the new vice-president replacing Mary St. Clair, Patricia Garth, registrar, and Ruth Brooks, chaplain, were elected to replace Lois Baughman, who was married last summer.

Y. W. Retreat

Continued from Page 1

Sampson, Vickie Edmunds, Pat Garth, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, and Elizabeth Ann Jordon.

Advisors of the group are Misses Winner Hiner, Grace Moran, Mrs. Adele Watkins, Dr. F. F. Swertfeger, and Dr. G. W. Jeffers.

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The Rotunda

PLAN TO HEAR MR. JONES TOMORROW

VOLUME XXIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1943 | NUMBER 4

Organizations Choose New Members This Week

Calvert, Jordan Knapton Join Choir

Mary William Calvert, junior from Lynchburg; Elizabeth Anne Jordan, senior from Waynesboro; and Jane Knapton, junior from Covington, were admitted to the College Choir out of a possible twenty-seven who were on probation, according to an announcement made by Alfred Strick, head of the Music Department.

Mary William Calvert is on the Colonnade staff and holds a master's degree in Alpha Phi Sigma. Elizabeth Anne Jordan holds membership in Boerc Eh Thorn, Kappa Delta Pi, is an ex-officio member of the Y. W. C. A. and an honorary member of Orchesis. Jane Knapton is on the literary staff of the Colonnade, on the Virginian staff and holds membership in Gamma Psi.

December 4 Selected For Senior Dance, President Reveals

December 4th has been selected by the senior class for the annual class dance, Faye Nimmo, president, announced this week. Following tradition, the seniors will wear white, and Agnes Patterson, honorary member of the class, will lead the figure.

Sara Jeffreys is chairman of the dance with Betty Bridgeforth as assistant. Committees which have been appointed are publicity, Gloria Pollard, chairman, and Frances Strohecker; decorations, Sarah Trigg, chairman, Jean Arrington, and Elizabeth Tennent; tickets, Dottie Sue Simmons, chairman, Louise Andrews, and Jerry Titmus.

Also, orchestra, Shirley Pierce, chairman and Nancy Langhorne; floor committee, Sara Wayne France, chairman, Vivian Gwaltney, Ruth Dugger, Augusta Himes, and Joscelyn Gilliam; programs, Mildred Droste, chairman, Betty Van Arsdale, and Jane Ford; and figure, Betty Bridgeforth, chairman.

Rucker Chosen Head Of Canterbury Club

Mary Walton Rucker, junior from Lynchburg, was elected president of the Canterbury Club, Episcopal Young Peoples' organization, at the regular meeting last Sunday night. Mary will succeed Betty Deuel Cock, diocesian young peoples' president. Mary Lou Bondley, junior from Covington, was selected vice-president to succeed Jane Waring Ruffin; Mary Sterertt, Raphine, will take over the secretaryship, replacing Mary St.C Bugg, and Marie Green, Farmville, will succeed Jeanne Strick as treasurer of the group.

Chairman of the three standing committees as announced by president-elect Mary Rucker are Betty Cock, program chairman; Jane Waring Ruffin, worship chairman, and Jeanne Strick, service chairman.

Mr. Alfred Wingo, the education department and curriculum adviser for his district, will address the group next Sunday night on the topic, "The Relationship of Christianity and Democracy."

Sanford To Speak To Rotunda Staff

Jane Cabell Sanford, editor-in-chief of last year's Rotunda, will talk to the newspaper staff at the regular meeting immediately after dinner tonight.

All try-outs, and all who wish to try out beginning this week, are urged to be present.

Beorc Eh Thorn Asks Fifteen Students

Fifteen students have been issued bids to Beore Eh Thorn this week. They are Mildred Altice, Aloise Boswell, Eileen Bowles, Freddie Ann Butt, Mary E. Crank, Shirley Cruser, Lelia Holloway, Nell Holloway, Mary Moore McCorkle, Ann Martin, Patricia Murray, Virginia Radogna, Betty Watts, Faith Weeks, and Mildred Willson.

Eligible to membership in Beorc Eh Thorn are majors and minors in English and students who have had 18 hours in English with a B or above average.

Mr. Robert Frost, well known American poet of the north who visited on the campus three years ago, will be here again on Februarl 2 to lecture as the guest of Beore Eh Thorn.

Choral Club Elects Harrell President For Coming Year

Louise Harrell was elected president of the Choral Club at the regular meeting held last Thursday night. Other officers elected were Lucie McKenry, secretary; Anne Carter, treasurer; and Neli Scott and Martha Watkins, librarians.

The objectives of the Choral Club for the fall quarter are to present a program in the M. E. Church and to sponsor the annual Christmas program which is to be given on Sunday evening, December 19, at which time the different organizations of the Music Department will take part. A soloist will be presented as an added feature.

Circus Chairmen



Freshman Receives Alumnae Scholarship

Glennis Moore, the valedictorian out of a class of fifty-five from Thomas Dale High School, Richmond, was the recipient of the one hundred dollar award made by the Richmond Alumnae Chapter.

The sister of Susie Moore, the second honor graduate of the class of 1942, Glenn was selected on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, and interest in the teaching profession. This was the first scholarship gift ever to be given as an award for outstanding work.

Mrs. Thomas J. Storke (Maria Bristow, 1914) who is president of the Richmond chapter stated that they wanted someone to represent the spirit of Richmond alumnae in the college. The main objective of the Alumnae Association is to promote better education in Virginia.

Cock, Bell, Adams, Nichols to Debate Tonight at H-S.

Repeat Performance Requested by C. O.

With Betty Deuel Cock and Marilyn Bell on the affirmative and Alice Nichols and Betty Adams supporting the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that an underground tunnel should be constructed to Camp Pickett instead of Hampden-Sydney", the Debate Club will give a repeat performance of last week's chapel program for the boys in the Navy V-12 Unit at Hampden-Sydney College tonight at 7 o'clock.

The affirmative team will represent the army and give that side of the question while the negative team will uphold the views of the Navy. Each member of the teams will be dressed according and the debate will be punctuated with cheers.

Commanding Officer Lieut. Geo. Howe asked the girls to give a repeat performance for the Unit after reading of the debate in last week's Rotunda. He selected this time to relieve the boys who are in the midst of exams.

Accompanying the Debate team to Hampden-Sydney will be Cabell Overby, freshman, who will play the piano for the Unit.

Graduation exercises for the senior class will be held at Hampden-Sydney Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Colgate Darden, Governor of Virginia, will address the 17 graduates, nine of whom are members of the V-12 Unit. Following the graduation exercises there will be a Navy Review on the college campus at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The graduation dance at Hampden-Sydney is scheduled for Friday night, October 22, at which time the Navy orchestra will provide music. Plans are under way for a figure composed of the graduates and their dates.

'Y" Retreat Begins Saturday Afternoon

Saturday afternoon will mark the beginning of the annual "Y" Retreat at Longwood, Frances Lee Hawthorne, "Y" president revealed recently.

Mary Ann Jarrett will open the program by leading devotionals, and the discussion of the theme for the year "Christian Faith Today and Tomorrow will be led by Louise Bell, program chairman. Following this afternoon session will be supper and recreation.

The evening theme will be introduced by Agnes Stokes through the evening worship program. Miss Frances Copenhaver will itad the discussion at this time using the topic "Toward a Dynamic Christian Faith."

Morning watch on Sunday morning will be the final service of Retreat.

Charles M. Jones Appears Here To Discuss "Christian Faith"

Connelly Reports Final AKG Plans For Annual Circus

Plans for the annual college circus, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership society, were disclosed on Monday by Patsy Connelly, head chairman of committees. The circus, to be presented in the gym on Saturday, October 30, will have the characteristics of a regular circus with its parade, queen, clowns, horses, stunts, and a fortune teller.

The stunts, to be presented by the classes in competition with each other, will be scheduled to practice on four nights this week at 10 o'clock. Practices are thus limited so as not to devote too much time to this feature of the circus and will be scheduled at such times as will not interfere with other activities. Practices will be held for freshmen in the main rec; for the sophomores in the little auditorium; for the juniors in the junior parlor; and for the seniors in the senior rec.

Floats representing each class will be included in the parade, preceeding the circus on Saturday afternoon. Space in the "gym" will be reserved for booths sponsored by the classes and various student organizations. Another part of the gym will be reserved for dancing.

The circus queen has been elected from the senior class, and members of her court were elected from the other classes. Their identity will not be revealed until the night of the circus.

The admission fee is in war stamps—10c for those participating in the circus and 25c for all others. Stamps will be sold in the hall from Wednesday through Saturday of next week.

39 Granddaughters Initiated Members

Thirty-nine girls were initiated as members of the Granddaughter's Club in an impressive candle light ceremony last Wednesday, October 30. The secretary gave the origin and purpose of the Club, after which Miss Rachel Royal, the adviser, told the privileges and obligations. After the vice-president had proposed that the girls be taken in, they repeated the pledge and became members.

Those initiated were Grace Anderson, Virginia Anderson, Helen Apperson, Jo Bailey, Lucille Bell, Dorothy Bennett, Elizabeth Lee Carter, Page Coule, Patsy Dale, Jean Daniel, Eugenia Dickinson, Eula Belle Daggett, Martha East, Florence Godwin, Anna Healley, Carolyn Hammond, and Katherine Kearsley.

Also, Barbara Keilam, Robin Lear, Betty Lewis, Marion Latt, Billie Martin, Elizabeth Meeks, Bernice Nichols, Rebecca Norfleet, Jane Helen Page, Betty Ann Palmer, Virginia Pullen, Louise Reeves, Patsy Saunders, Grace

Continued on Page 4

Thurston Secured For Fall Cotillion

Hal Thurston and his orchestra from Roanoke have been secured for the annual fall Cotillion Club dance to be held Saturday night, November 6, in the college gymnasium, acording to an announcement made by Shirley Pierce, chairman of the music committee, last night.

Thurston and his orchestra are well known to Farmville students since he has played here several times in the past.



REV. CHARLES M. JONES

Thespians Select The Ivory Door For Opening Play

"The Ivory Door", a three act costume play by A. A. Milne, will be given by the Dramatic Club as the fall production on Friday night, November 19, Lucy Manson, president of the club, revealed to the press this week.

The play is being presented by an all girl cast though some of the parts are men's parts. The drama is a legendary play, set in the "once upon a time". The complete cast of the play will be announced at an early date.

Directing the play will be Miss Leola Wheeler, professor of speech and director of the Dramatic Club, assisted by the various departments of the club. Mary St. Clair Bugg will be in charge of lighting, Carol Diggs will direct the staging, Lucille Lewis will do the make-up, Frances Shackleford will costume the play, and properties will be under the direction of Sally Robertson.

Two plays are presented by the Dramatic Club each year, one in the fall and the second as one of the Lyceums in the spring.

Plays presented in the past have included "Dear Brutus", "The Little Minister", "Death Takes a Holiday", "The Male Animal", and "Prunella".

Closing Lecture Set for Tomorrow

Rev. Charles M. Jones, Presbyterian minister from Chapel Hill, N. C., will continue his talks begun today in chapel exercises tomorrow. He is on this campus today and tomorrow to introduce to the students the Y. W. C. A. theme of the year, "Christian Faith Today and Tomorrow", and his special emphasis is on Christian personality, this month's topic.

Mr. Jones began his talks in chapel this morning with an inspiring message to the student body, and during the afternoon he was the guest speaker at an informal open association meeting for discussion.

The first Y. W. C. A. speaker for this session, Mr. Jones will lay the ground work for Y activities during the year. He is scheduled also to speak in prayers while he is on the campus in addition to chapel and the association meeting this afternoon.

For a number of years Mr. Jones has worked with young people in various colleges and camps, having served on the staff of Camp Illaghee for the past five years. Too, he was a seminar leader at the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Conference at Berea College, Berea, Ky., this summer. His special theme for this summer was racial problems and he is well qualified to open the Y program of the year.

Definite plans for further speakers during the year have not yet been completed. However, there

Continued on Page 3

Honor Society Bids Underclass Members

Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity for underclassmen, will hold its first meeting of the year in the Honor's Room tonight at 7 o'clock, Carolyn Bobbitt, president, announced this week.

New members, who attained the "B" average for two successive quarters last year and accepted Alpha Phi Sigma's invitation in the spring, will be initiated into the organization at this meeting. Freshmen who were valedictorians and salutatorians in high school will be taken in at a later date.

Americans Tense, Says Veen, But He Is Proud To Be One

By KATHRYN HUTCHINSON

"No, no—I do not like ze Boston baked beans for ze breakfast. My wife, she will not have to learn to cook them."

Artists really are temeramental people. The three who performed in Lyceum Monday night are no exception. Jan Veen just can't abide Boston Baked Beans, that all-American dish. But he is very fond of baseball. In fact, according to his partner, Miss Ericka Thimey, he is fond of a great many things.

Let's talk about Miss Thimey for a while, though. She talked to us from the stage of the auditorium while one S. T. C. girl was perched precariously on a ladder and another was doing something to lights in the corner. So from time to time she darted off to instruct them, then came back to us.

"Yes, I am of the Germans originally. Where have we danced? Oh, all over Europe, particularly Jan. He has danced in every European country except Portugal and in the Far East, India, Malay Islands—oh, just everywhere."

"Yes, Jan has his school in Boston, Boston Conservatory. I have a studio in Washington and I teach too in Marjorie Webster Junior College."

"The dances, we compose them ourselves. Together we work them out. Jan designs the costumes. He has a flair for it. He has a flair for a great many things."

Then she is off again and we talked to pianist, Ruth Culbertson. We find that she is a recognized pianist in her own right having graduated with honors from the New England Conservatory and having played several times with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

"If you want to know music, to see it clearly in the light of today, try composing. Just a little every day no matter how badly. It will make realization of our period of music clearer."

Then Miss Thimey is back. "Where do we get ideas for composition? Why everywhere, but

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Collegiate Digest

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1943

Faculty, Administration: We Enlist Your Aid

From the office of complaints comes a long list of what's wrong with our school. Some of these complaints should be referred to the administration, some to the faculty, some to the student administration, should be referred to the administration, but most of them directly concern our own behavior. This week we will dicuss the former, and next week, the latter.

First, to the administration, goes the oft discussed question of some means of disposal of cigarettes for visitors in the Rotunda. There have been suggestions made in Student Body meetings, but as yet the folded arms of our patron saint, Joan of Arc, remain the combination ash tray and trash can in the Rotunda.

Then to the faculty we refer the complaint that in many instances the teachers are not grading their own papers but are leaving this responsibility to students. In the case of objective tests, this may work, but it does not seem fair to leave to the judgment of a fellow classmate the decision of passing or failure on an all-important essay test. Secondly, we refer to the faculty the habit of seating classes alphabetically. This is rather hard on those students whose surnames are in the latter part of the alphabet. Perhaps they, too, are interested and would like sometimes in some classes to sit on the "amen row."

To the student administration, we pass on the complaints about the telephone in Cunningham. It has been suggested that the equivalent of the Home Office mantle be put near telephone 529 in the form of a bulletin board to be used to record calls that can not be immediately delivered and to leave important messages for those living in the dormitory. It is the responsibility of the student administration, too, to provide for fire drills, and for air raid drills other than those given by the state. There has not been a fire drill in this school for three years and such a situation is really a disgrace. We don't relish the thought of having to climb down the narrow fire escapes, but we would like to know how it is done, and where such exits are.

Your Library

The "Fine" System

Whether you pay them cheerfully or pay them grudgingly, library fines are a necessary evil which even the most conscientious student cannot always avoid. Even your library staff considers them an evil, for much otherwise unnecessary work is involved in levying and collecting many small amounts, but it, too, can find no way of avoiding them. For the fines serve the very necessary and useful function of bringing the books back into the Library where other students are able to get them. The mere fact that a fine system exists causes students to bring their books back more promptly, and makes the books more quickly available to other students.

The fine routine begins the morning after the book becomes due at which time your library staff prepares a written notice which is delivered to the student at lunch-time. If the book is returned that day, only the one day fine of two cents need be paid. If it is kept longer, the fine mounts at the rate of two cents a day for each book until the book is returned. If a book is lost, this fact should be reported to the library staff immediately, so that the fine may be stopped, and arrangements may be made to pay for the book.

Reserve Books which are withdrawn for overnight use are subject to a much higher fine, for it is necessary that these books be in the library during all the library's open hours for the preparation of class assignments. This fine is assessed at the rate of ten cents for the first hour, and five cents for each additional hour, or fifty cents per day.

Your library staff will be able to give you much better servcie if you will pay your fines when you return your overdue books, for it is then unnecessary to make any record of the transaction, and the staff's attention to your needs will be that much faster. The library staff would much rather you returned your books on time, for it is then unncessary to write you a notice that a book is overdue. But when you do forget, pay the fine promptly and cheerfully, and with the realization that the money will be used to buy more new books for the library.

New Book of the Week: "Under Cover" by John Roy Carlson.

the "Y"

By ANN SNYDER

The cabinet is leaving Saturday afternoon for an overnight retreat at Longwood. The advisers and the ministers of the town will meet with them to discuss in detail the plans of the year.

Have you looked at the books on the "Y" shelf in the Browsing room? The books are for you; just sign a card and take one with you.

Our speaker, Mr. Jones, is from Chapel Hill. He has already spoken to us in Chapel and at the association meeting today. He will speak in Chapel again tomorrow.

Several Episcopal girls keep the small children for the Mothers during Church each Sunday morning. Anyone who would like to help some Sunday let Mrs. May know.

Prayers this week will consist of several brief stories and talks. Wednesday — "Thou didst reach forth Thine hand and mine enfold:

I walked and sat not on the storm-vexed sea;
'Twas not so much that I on Thee took hold
As Thou, dear Lord, on me."

Thursday—"Except a cord of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone: But if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit. John 12:24.

Friday—"Lord, to whom shall we go?" John 6:8.

Saturday—"And thou shalt call his name Jesus: For he shall save his people from their sins."

Sunday—"And they shall call his name Immanuel; Which is being interpreted, God with us.'" Matt. 1:23.

Monday—"I wasn't disobedient unto the heavenly vision."

Tuesday—"As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you."

Spirit of the Thing

Another rat week is over, and with a few inevitable exceptions, both the freshmen and the sophomores are to be congratulated for a good spirit of sportsmanship.

Rat Week, observed in such a spirit, gives both classes an excellent opportunity for getting acquainted, for discovering hidden talents, for pulling together as a class, and for losing forever whatever shreds of dignity and shyness that may have been barring friendship.

The time for ratting is down to a more reasonable length now. Previously, it has gone for too long, but the two day duration this year is neither too long nor too short.

While some freshmen consider rat week a personal affront, and some sophomores take this time as a period in which to loose all spiteful parts of their nature and all personal grudges, most girls know it is the constructively playful spirit in which it is yearly planned.

Gleanings

By Miss Grace B. Moran

(Editor's Note—Two weeks ago Miss Moran wrote about the theaters of war in Europe. This week she kindly consented to discuss the remaining war theaters.)

In our eagerness to complete our "plays" to Berlin, which since the last writing are progressing favorably as indicated by Portugal's renewal of her six hundred year alliance with Britain, thus allowing the Allies use of the Azores for naval and air bases; by the continued success of the Russians along the Dneiper; and by victories in the Mediterranean, we must not overlook our "jumps" to Tokyo. This is by no means the lesser port of our game. It has has been the more neglected part. General MacArthur, with a burning desire to relieve his imprisoned companions of Bataan and Corregidor, has, with limited supplies, skillfully planned his campaign to drive the Japanese from the Solomons and New Guinea areas, in a climate that reeks with humidity, and through jungle and fever infested land. From bases in these areas he is ready to close in on the more important Japanese held island—New Britain. One has only to reread the news headline of Thursday, October 14 to know how well his campaign is progressing: "Japanese Lose 119 Ships and 177 Planes at Rabaul." When Rabaul is wrested from the foe, our forces are only 800 miles from the more mighty Japanese bastion to the north—Truck.

From land bases in the central and South Pacific and, probably from carriers, our bombers and planes are striking at Wake, Marcus, and the Gilbert Islands in an effort to cripple further Japanese air and naval strength, while from the Aleutians in the north from which we have driven the Japanese, bombers are striking at the northern Kurile base at Paramushira. From the north, the south, and the east Japan is feeling the ever growing might of Allied power.

In the India-China Realm

From Allied Indian bases in the province of Assam in northeast India, we are softening up Japanese held bases in Burma. Supplies being massed at Columbo and Tricomalee (not as rapidly as we had hoped, for the European fronts still hold predominance). British naval and air bases on the Andamin Islands to the southeast of Burma and thus effect a pincer movement around Rangoon, the front door of the Burma Road? The monsoon rains subside this month, the ground dries, and more extensive operations can be made. Mountbatten has a real challenge in this theater, and now that the Mediterranean is open to Allied shipping, he can look for more supplies through this shorter route. Will he be able to make the first "jump" with his men, or will the Japanese succeed in closing the back door of the Burma Road in the Chinese province of Yunan?

The game is slow in the Pacific area and the long suffering Chinese need so much relief. When and where will the next Allied "jump" be? How long before the goal of Tokyo will be reached?

One Who Knows, Says

Facts About Campus . . .

Last week end might have been termed "Old Home Week" if the slews of familiar faces of ex-S. T. C.'ers was any indication. It was good indeed to welcome back the onslaught of married, single or engaged young ladies, among whom were Betty Reid, Mary Wilson Carper, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Beryl Roberts, Elsie Stossel, Pagie Francis and fiance, Mrs. Ruth Parker Brooks, Mrs. "Sugar" Baker Ellett and others . . . We glimpsed Jeanette Garrison and "Ding Dong" who we are told are on the verge of a merger. The bells will toll sometime next week.

The "Don't Quote Me But" Dept.

Watch for an explosion soon in the direction of V. P. I. when a certain young man whose initials are Jac Webb finds out why Op. 15 couldn't locate a certain Miss Nimmo Sunday nite . . . Could it be that you haven't heard how devoted Bisese is to a certain group on campus? For further details ask her and watch her squirm! . . . For information on how to get phone calls from home, we suggest the Mary Kent Stevens method—guaranteed not to fail unless your parents just don't give a happy hoorah whether you elope with a total stranger or not! . . . We saw "Mangey" Fox and the Davis child the other day—that makes a certain sophomore—what?

Dirty Digs . . .

There are those who take great delight in observing the different methods by which the Seniors bid their dates goodnight. Much can be gained from observation, 'tis true, but we say "it ain't cricket" so lay off, willya? . . . Well for goodness sake, those Frosh do beat all with their brazen attitude toward the Sophs. We'd be careful if we were you, dear children. It ain't healthy . . . In case some people hadn't noticed, the handbook has no cause concerning dating at White Way. Be more careful or the G. G.'s will get you if you don't watch out!

Short Story of the Week . . .

He was a boy in uniform—she hadn't heard from him in over 4 months—two long months of waiting, wondering, and finally after hearing that he had been killed, and resining herself to that fact, too . . . Then the other day his letter came. Now once again she can live in the happiness of knowing that he lives and her happiness is shared by all of us.

This is your correspondent saying hasta la vista 'till the next time and urging you to buy War Stamps NOW.

A certain lil' freshman doesn't live up to her name "Scare Crow" when it comes to men. She had one Saturday night in the Rec. and again Sunday at Longwood, didn't you, Charlie Brace?

The curtain fell on the last act, or nearly, anyway, of Grace Lloyd

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Farmville Autumn

By SARA MOLING

All right, we admit we say yea, brother, to any suggestions of hot chocolate, a stack of magazines, and the firm foundation of somebody's three-cornered pillow. But just the same we think fall is too good to waste on bridge and confabs! It's so good everyone automatically breathes, "Umm, isn't this a gorgeous day!" Automatically—without pausing to consider why.

So that's where we come in. Fall at Farmville is an unforgettable combination of brilliant skies, yellow leaves, and a mellow, enveloping haziness. It is brisk spirits to hilltops for a panorama of blazing trees. It's proping on our elbows to bookworm in the little park on Grove street. It's all the wild dashing, scraped shins and excess energy commonly called hockey. It is strolls out the Lynchburg Highway to a would-be swamp for the latest thing in lab specimens. It's apples and sweaters and the wind in our hair.

Our present love is the symmetrical perfection of the maple across the street. And we like to glance at individuals draped on benches knitting in the sun, or equitation enthusiasts cantering back of the library. This is the type of weather that inspires us to skip along the tops of brick walls like eight-year-olds and to meander about in the woods. We are happy because circus is coming up next week-end. Oh, and what we especially dote on is wading through crackly leaves piled 'way up to here.

A Frosh Expresses Her Opinion

By SUE HUNDLEY

Rat Week could easily be summed up into these few words: Forty-eight hours of nervous prostration and biting of fingernails.

To begin with the rats "got in bad" with the sophomores when they proceeded to make history by forming a line and walking Friday night.

With that black stocking on during the two days, I felt rather like I was being hung by my ears. My lips feel like they're cracking up from a hard winter — still chapped from no make-up. My arm is shriveled from the "46" made out of fingernail polish. Strocking caps had their advantage. When some nice sophomore (they all really were nice) told me to play dead in the gym, it made a wonderful pillow.

I am rather tired from dodging sophomores during my spare time. Of course, all of us had practice in making beds and cleaning rooms. Some even mastered the art of writing mushy love letters.

And rat court! When I walked into the dining room and saw that summons to rat court, there was a feeling which is yet to be described. And later when I walked into that little auditorium, my knees were playing "Home Sweet Home." I shook for fifteen minutes

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U. S. Treasury Department

Schedule Given For Fall Sports

Program Stresses Physical Fitness

Numerous activities are offered to all students this quarter in the field of sports. Following the physical fitness program as set up last year each sport is open for participation, and the following schedule is now in effect.

Hockey is scheduled at 3:50 p. m on Monday, and Wedensday, 2:50 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday. This is a class but it is open to all, including freshmen, who wish to get in hockey practices. The requirement for a class team is eight practices.

Swimming classes have begun for freshmen who must qualify to pass the American Red Cross Beginner's test. Classes are scheduled at 2:50 p. m. on Monday and Wednesday; 2:50 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday; and 3:50 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday. These periods are for classes only. Recreational swimming is scheduled each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. Anyone may come in at this time for a dip and also on Saturday from 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. the recreational period will continue as a part of "play night." During the play-night period bridge is open in the Student Building Lounge, badminton in the gym, ping-pong in the little gym as well as swimming in the pool.

Archery classes are filled at present and are not open to the freshmen at this time. At present the class is scheduled at 5:30 p. m. on Monday through Thursday and 2:50 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Tennis classes meet at 2:50 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday; 3:50 p. m. on Monday and Wednesday; and 3:50 on Tuesday and Thursday the class is open to freshmen.

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There's a Yankee quotation that says, "If you don't like Virginia weather, just wait a minute", and the last week has been a good example of what the saying means. But changeable as our climate may be, 'twill be hard enough to find even a Yankee who can deny the fact that this past week has been super for riding.

There's quite a list of "news" this week . . . beginning with the new horse. He's a jumper, and what a jumper! ! Christened "Flash O'Lightnin' " and promptly pronounced Flash, he dashes around the ring, a valiant success at living up to his name, and never mind about getting out of his way. He'll merely take a flying leap over you, and you'll be behind him before you even hear his swift approach. Quite an addition to the stables . . . even though Dot moved out to make Flash possible. The trick to all trades is give and take, you know.

Next new is Robert, the new stable hand. Robert's older than Sam of last year and quite at ease with the horses. He'll be more than a help to Mr. Nolen, and when you see him grin at you from your mount's head, you'll know, too, that you have a friend worth having.

New bruises on Eloise showed up after some of Keepaway's antics. Eloise felt a roll coming on, and in trying to jump clear, hung her foot in the stirrup. She'll live, though . . . there are some very understanding teachers in the Farmville High School.

Joyce's newest pupil is wee Tommy Hallisy, whose legs are as yet too short for gripping, and who does his posting mainly by the "balance and spring" system. His zestful interest in the horses and his staunch enthusiasm combine with his eagerness to learn, and already he trots around on Lindy like a veteran. Competition for Sumpter Priddy? Give him time!

A letter left last night telling those in charge of Princess that things on this end are well under control, and she'll be welcome any time she chooses to arrive. But . . . and this is news . . . King Cole is gone for good. He was so l d hardly being well introduced to the new riders. We are sorry to say that not many people will really be sorry the little fella is gone, but King Cole was sorta tradition around the stables and in the club, and we hate to think he won't be around any more. So hats off and so long, to the best of the Wee Beauties . . . and long may he reign . . . but elsewhere!

The wildest riding we've seen yet was in the gym, at some ungodly hour of the morning, during Rat Week. Cantering merrily

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Tennis Tourney Begins this Week; 12 Sign for Match

First round in the fall tennis ladder tournament must be played by Saturday, October 23, Ruth Dugger, manager of tennis, has announced. Rules and regulations regarding the tournament have been posted on the A. A. bulletin board for all who have entered.

In the first match to be played, Frances Lee will oppose Alma Crawley; Phyliss Watts against B. Dudley; Ophelia Whittle against Kitty Goldsborough; and Helen Wilson opposite B. Bradley. Also, Margaret Orange against Bettie Parrish; and M. Harvey opposite R. Tomlinson.

Players must play all first matches off this week or if impossible see either Miss Iler or Ruth Dugger. Any excuses not accepted will cause the game to be a default. Each match will consist of two out of three sets; scores to be reported to the manager immediately after the game.

Games will continue and the second round must be played by Wednesday, October 27. The ladder schedule is posted on the A. A. bulletin board.

Jones Speaks

Continued from Page 1

will be special speakers on campus at various times throughout the year, with a detailed program for Religious Emphasis Week later on in the year.

Mr. Jones was introduced in Chapel today by Mary Ann Jerrett, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the Y here.

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Visit our store for your supply of records.—We have—
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See Betty Bridgeforth
Our Representative

Sportspourri

By BETTY ELLIS

Greetings, Sports Fans! We welcome back to our athletic group Miss Mary Barlow, physical education director, who has been on a short vacation, recuperating from an operation. It is nice having you back with us, Miss Barlow

Let's Dance

Always before we have thought of dance as merely a social recreation, but today, it is another step in physical education. Through dance we learn grace, rhythm, muscle coordination, and the pleasure of seeing ourselves turn from awkward individuals into individuals who can use their body in composing their own original dances. Under the direction of Miss Emily Kauzlarich, the fundamentals class in modern dance has grown into a group of sixty or more.

I just can't dance so many of us say, but have you ever really tried? Of course, at first, your feet refuse to cooperate with the rest of your body, and it seems as though those tired muscles will never be the same again. Don't give up! Why, that is just the beginning, and before long, you will be gliding across the floor, surprised with your own actions. If you can't find room on your schedule for the class, get the assistance of someone who can, and you will learn what fun, dance can really be.

Social dancing is just as important. On some rainy afternoon, when you can't find a thing to do, dig up a vic, and let loose with some twinkling toes. Those of us who prefer the waltz or two step, to the modernized version of jitterbugging, can find as much pleasure in waltzing around the hall, avoiding the trunks and the trash cans for practice in case the next dance we go to is a wee bit crowded. Gather a gang together and head for the "Wreck". A good old-fashioned square dance or a Virginia Reel is something we all enjoy, and the "Wreck" is a good place to practice in. Come on, let's all dance.

Frosh Frolics

Every fall, we find the freshmen going through the paces of learning to "Go through a stick", how to stand on one's elbows, and the tricky somersault. These are just a few fundamentals Miss Olive Iler teaches in her freshmen classes. Field ball is another. Here they learn to run down the field with a ball, and a screaming horde on their heels. There is lots more in store for you, frosh, so work hard Adieu, my friend, utnil another week in athletics.

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Reporter Polls Likes, Dislikes, Fads of Farmville Students Today

By JANE SMITH

With sincerest apologies to Katherine Brush we steal her technique to bring forth here a list of times and tunes and things that appeal and another list of those that bring frowns and disapproval or have done so in this first great month of school.

We adore the "Rats" for being such good sports . . . Mail and kind—specially "specials" and "free" letters . . . Pistol Packing Mama . . . The Constant Nymph . . . Fall days . . . Sleeping on Sunday morning . . . Hershey bars . . . Jan Veen . . . Our new green Rec . . . People who smile . . . "Close to You" . . . Knobby knit sweaters . . . Fridays . . . Red and white—green and white spirit . . . The great tunnel debate, Resolved: It would be better to construct a tunnel to Pickett rather than Hampden-Sydney — or Vice Vera . . . Pin up boys . . . The secrecy about circus stunts . . . The way we say "hay" . . . Shannon's afternoons . . . Men's pajamas . . . Week ends . . . "Smoke gets in your eyes" . . . French fries . . . Patterson's blue blotters . . . duration men's jackets . . . baby sailors from Hampden - Sydney . . . Looeys from Pickett . . . Nabs and cakes . . . potted plants in windows . . . jeeps and telephone calls and lollipops and piggy banks.

We deplore hash . . . even the mention of Betty Bly's white flowers . . . golf course girls . . . people who date in the rec Friday nights in hats . . . snippy freshmen . . . midnight visitors . . . chapel knitters . . . V-Mail . . . peroxide blonds . . . seven o'clock alarms . . . runover moccasins . . . fall colds . . . ration book hangers on . . . cig stubs in the Rotunda . . . two faced people . . . lipstick smeared dates . . . those who make issues of slight remarks . . . people who stare . . . perpetual O. P. smokers . . . campus cutters . . . names carved on Joan of Arc . . . curtainless windows . . . socks with earrings . . . perfume for class wear . . . slipping slips . . . busy sign breakers . . . campus loving . . . chipped nail polish and no socks and overdue library books.

Veen Says

Continued from Page 1

mostly from inside. Something bothers you inside and has to come out."

Jan Veen has just finished instructing our modern class. So we run over waving our notebooks and shouting ,"Rotunda".

First he tell us, "I took two semesters in medical school, that is why I know the body. And you must know the body to know the dance."

"Yes, I came to America in 1928", he said. "I am now an American citizen and very proud to be one.

"Differences in countries? Yes, this country even in peacetime is more tense, more aggressive," the dancer noted. "They are always dashing hither and yon. They have no time for leisure, they are in such frantic search for the dollar."

Jan Veen has had a varied career. Besides his dancing he also has written music, was a champion ice-skater and skier. He had to give up these sports because, he said, "You never know—a tree stump, a hole in the ice—then, crack, and it is not O. K. But I still instruct some of the champion skiers and ice-skaters of today. And when in Boston I devise exercises for the Boston Red Sox, to keep them in condition. But sport is different from art—the art of the dance," he went on to say. "Sport is only the use of the muscle—the gymnastic perfection, while art is the highest attainment of form, of expression."

But the lights were still there to be bothered with. Mr. Veen's last remark in our general direction was, "With the lights it is like this—you would not be expecting a warm bath and like to step into a cold shower. The same way it is with us—we don't like to have expected blue lights and get green. No, it is very nerve wracking."

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

about amid imaginary tennis games and ice-skaters were spotted several horse-less riders, doing their bes to get the right lead and stay on the bit and keep their heels down, all at the same time, and all without the usual four legs, the bridle 'n 'bit, or saddle and stirrups generally needed for cooperation. Great sport for someone . . . they all enjoyed it.

But back to the weather (and we risk our necks predicting) we kinda think the exercise will find its way back out to the ring this week, and the horses may be a little more material. And it's a good thing to note the improvements in technique, too, 'cause comes the cold snap, the horses perk up and the ground kinda gets harder, and when ya put the two together . . . it's time to learn how to grip! Fall easy.

Pegasus

One Who Knows

Continued from Page 2

Friday night. She was a little too anxious for a coke, for when she leaned out the window too far—the curtain landed on her and she landed in the floor. Then a Soph made her grand entrance and turned on the light. She must have practiced a month to keep that straight face.

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Just Looking, Thanks

By PAT MADDOX

Excitement reigned supreme this week end, when many ex-Farmvilleites returned to renew acquaintance with old classmates. With "Auld Lang Syne" for theme music, there was much talk of wedding rings and new jobs, while the air was full of ". . . do you remember?"

This college reunion was probably responsible for the large number of girls who stayed in school this week end, although a few did manage to get to Chapel Hill and Randolph-Macon for the dances.

Among those who returned were Ruth Parker Brooks, Sugar Baker Ellett, and Lois Baughman Barron, who are now old married women, as well as, Myrtle Lee Holt, Jean Garland, Beryl Roberts, Mary Wilson Carper, Shirley Richardson, Jane Bargamin, Ella Marsh Pilkinton and Pagie Francis.

To Chapel Hill went Pat Buckler, Betsy Carr, Vidillia Waller, and Helen Worsham, while Minnie Lee Crumpler, Martha Wells and Betty Minetree attended the dances at Randolph-Macon.

Richmond, as usual, drew many, among whom were Kitty East, Bernice Copenhaver, Lib West, Anne Curley, Anne Leatherbury, Janet Davis, Nancy Allmand, Frances Timmins, Virginia Terrell, Martha Lee White, Lucy Harvie, Margie Hewlett, Nancy Blair, Anna Ward Peery, Lily Goddin, Betty Bridgeforth, Patsy Connelly, Jane Ford, Lucille Jones, "Mep." Pearsall, and Margaret Orange.

In Petersburg were: Nannie Sours, Mabbot Perkins. Doris Ramsey, Margaret Ellett and Kitty Parham, while Millie Mease and Carlotta Norfleet attended the graduation of Officer Candidates at Camp Lee.

Bobbie Scott and Betty Agnew spent the week end in Franklin, while Betsy Dillard went to Durham, N. C.

Frosh Expresses

Continued from Page 2

after it was over.

It was really fun, but I'd like to leave these parting words: Don't stay up late the night before rat week. It can't be done—and I know.

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Granddaughters

Continued from Page 1

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The Rotunda

Admission to Circus:
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VOLUME XXIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1943 | NUMBER 5

Alpha Kappa Gamma Raises Big Top Saturday

Jones, Whitehead Cast Leads In Milne's "The Ivory Door"

Play Date Set November 19

Dora Walker Jones, junior from Radford, has been selected to play the leading role in the fall play of the Dramatic Club. A. A. Milne's "The Ivory Door", Lucy Manson, president of the club revealed last night. Dodie will play the part of King Perivale in the three act costume legend to be presented on November 19. Nancy Whitehead, freshman from Hampton, as the feminine lead, will portray the Princess Lila, betrothed to the King.

Dodie is a veteran to the S. T. C. stage, having played a leading role in last year's production, "The Male Animal". Nancy worked in plays in high school before coming to S. T. C.

Martha Frances Webb, freshman from Irwin, Tenn., and Christine Shifflet, freshman from Saunton, will take parts of Anna, the maid, and Brand, the King's body servant, respectively. Grace Lloyd, freshman from Lynchburg, has been cast as Bruno, captain of the King's guard, Helen McGuire and Nancy Wilkinson, both juniors, will enact the parts of the two assistant guards, and Nancy Harrell and Edith Dotson have drawn the parts of the two princes.

Others in the cast include Betty Cock, as the Mummer; Marilyn Johnson, Jessica; Marion Orange, Anton; Catherine Lynch, Simeon; Margaret Wilson, Count Rollo; Virginia Terrell, Old Bepo, and Lillian Johnson, Thora.

Practices for the play are already under way and members of the various departments in the Dramatic Club are working on the staging, costuming, lighting, and make-up. The play is being directed by Miss Leola Wheeler, assisted by the heads of the departments of the club.

A three act costume play, "The Ivory Door" is complete with a prologue and an epilogue.

Cock, Strick Elected To Executive Board

Jeanne Strick, senior from Farmville and Betty Deuel Cock, sophomore from Hampton, were elected to the Executive Council of the Young People's Organization of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Southern Virginia at the annual diocesean convention in Norfolk last week end.

Betty has been a member of the Council for several years, having served as president of the group for the past year." She is also the retiring president of the local Canterbury Club. Jeanne served as treasurer of the Canterbury Club last year and has recently been appointed to head the Program Committee this year.

Reports of the conference will be given next Sunday night immediately following the installation of new officers in the Canterbury Club.

Freshmen Choose Iler Class Adviser

Miss Olive T. Iler was elected classman for the freshman class at a call meeting of the class on Thursday night. Miss Iler is also adviser to the Athletic Association and was classman for the class of '43.

Election of the other freshman class officers will take place in about two weeks. Eleanor Wade, president of its sister class, the junior class announced this week.

State Board Okays Budget Requests For New Buildings

Additional budget requests for Farmville State Teachers College, one to cover construction of a $150,000 dormitory and another to provide an increase of $25,000 in the previous request of $150,000 for a new science building were approved last week by the State Board of Education at its quarterly meeting in Richmond.

The item for the new dormitory was not included in the college's original budget request, presented some time ago to the advisory committee headed by Governor Darden. The $25,000 increase is necessary, it was explained, because of revised cost estimates of the new structure.

Both items are to be considered as capital outlay authorizations for the institution.

Hal Thurston Signed For Cotillion Dance; Comimttees Revealed

Hal Thurston and his orchestra from Richmond will furnish the music for the fall Cotillion Club dance to be held on Saturday, November 6, from 8:30 until 12 o'clock in the college gymnasium.

The floor and music committees were announced this week, by Shirley Pierce, business manager of the club. Nancy Harrell, Martha Higgins, Sally Johnson, Libby Ann Jordon, Sara Jeffreys and Dottie Sue Simmons make up the floor committee, and Fay Byrd Johnson and Nancy Wilkerson, the music committee.

Tickets will go on sale Monday after dinner on second floor Rotunda. Betty Bridgeforth, treasurer of the club, is in charge of ticket sales.

Timekeepers:

No More 8:05's! Bed at 11 P. M.!

Beginning Monday, November 1, the traditional 8:05 blinking of eyes and smothering of early morning yawns on campus will be no longer. That is until March 20 or thereabouts. For S. T. C., in accordance with the schools of Prince Edward County, is adopting a "Shove It Up An Hour Plan." Under the new system breakfast will be served at 8:15 o'clock, lunch at 1:45, and dinner at 7 o'clock and extra-curricular activities and meetings will be held an hour later accordingly.

The action has been taken by the college to avoid a conflict between the schedules of student teachers and those in Farmville schools and surrounding rural communities beginning Monday.

However, on week ends, from Saturday night through Sunday night the schedule of time will remain the same as it is at present, that is with breakfast on Sunday at 8:00, dinner at 1 o'clock and supper at 6 p. m. and Saturday night supper at 6 p. m.

Alpha Phi Sigma Initiates 19 Girls

Nineteen students were initiated members of Alpha Phi Sigma, national honor society for freshmen and sophomores at the regular meeting on October 20. They were: Betty Adams, Richmond; Mildred Altice, Rocky Mount; Aloise Boswell, Chase City; Freddie Ann Butt, Portsmouth; Emily Carper, Rocky Mount; Shirley Cruser, Norfolk and Louisa Dawson, Lynchburg.

Also Lucy Harvie, Richmond; Margie Hewlett, Richmond; Nancy Ingle, Covington; Rosalie Jones, Richmond; Kitty Maddox, Lynchburg; Ann Martin, Suffolk; Julia Messick, Front Royal; Rebecca Norfleet, Holland; Katherine Prebble, Lynchburg; Virginia Radogna, Purdy; Faith Weeks, Purdy and Betty Ann Wimbish, Rocky Mount.

Eligible to membership in Alpha

Continued on Page 4

Kappa Delta Pi Bids 18 Students, Faculty Member

Society Honors NEA President

Sixteen students and one faculty member were elected to membership of Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, Mary Moore McCorkle, president, announced recently.

Among those students who received bids are three seniors, Hannah Lee Crawford, Farmville; Ruth Dugger, Denbeigh, and Bernice Copenhaver, Marion; thirteen juniors, Marilyn Bell, Richmond; Mary William Calvert, Lynchburg; Nancy Harrell, Emporia; Mary Anne Jarratt, Jarratt; Harriette Moore, Gastonia, N. C.; Alice Nichols, Lynchburg, and Jean Prosise, Wilson.

Also, Sally Robertson, Lynchburg; Jane Waring Ruffin, Charles City; Mary Parrish Viccellio, Chatham; Ophelia Whittle, Petersburg; Sara Bird Williams, Woodstock, and Mary Franklin Woodward, Barhamsville.

Also elected to active membership was Miss Emily Barksdale, assistant professor of Modern Languages. Miss Barksdale received her B. A. degree at Randolph Macon Woman's College and did graduate work, receiving her Master's degree from Universidad Nacional de Mexico.

Mrs. Edith B. Joynes, of Norfolk, president of the National Education Association, was elected to honorary membership of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. Mrs. Joynes will be on this campus in January at which time she will be initiated and will speak to the group.

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi, according to Mary Moore McCorkle, president, is to encourage high intellectual and scholastic standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

Eligible to membership in Kappa Delta Pi are juniors and seniors who exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship.

Hallowe'en Offers General Theme For Annual Circus In Gymnasium



Pasty Connelly, president of the Athletic Association, who is general chairman for the Alpha Kappa Gamma Circus Saturday.

Queen's Identity Remains Unknown

Saturday night, October 30, marks the annual circus sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma in the college gym at 8 o'clock. The theme of the entire circus is centered around Halloween, but the identity of the queen and her court and the ringmaster will not be revealed until the raising of the "Big Top" on Saturday night.

Main events of the circus will begin with a parade Saturday afternoon in which each class will sponsor a float. Elaborate plans are under way for all the trimmings of a real Halloween circus parade, with clowns, horses, witches, and hobgoblins.

Ruler of the Big Top has been selected from candidates in the Senior Class and in her court will be a member of each of the other classes. Master of ceremonies, the ring master, will preside over the events Saturday night beginning with the presentation of the class stunts. Following the usual procedure, the identity of the queen will be revealed after the class stunts, and then she will be entertained by an animal show.

In charge of the parade is Mary Evelyn Pearsall, assisted by Louise Bell. Directing the stunts are Hannah Lee Crawford and Patsy Connelly. Chairman of the floor committee is Patsy Connelly, and heading the Queen and Court committee is Frances Lee Hawthorne, Faye Nimmo and Birdie Williams. Mary St. Clair Bugg is head of the publicity committee, assisted by Mary Moore McCorkle. Co-chairman of the animal committee are Mary Evelyn Pearsall Harriette Moore and Judy Eason, and Sara Wayne France heads the ticket and decoration committee.

Stunt chairman selected from each class are Gwenich Ackiss, Newport News, representing the freshman class; Betty Cock, Hampton, representing the sophomore class; Marilyn Bell, Richmond, the junior class; and Elizabeth Tennant, Hopewell. the senior class.

Space in the gymnasium has been reserved for booths sponsored by classes and various organizations of the school. Another part has been reserved for dancing. Fortune tellers will also be found there.

The admission fee is in war stamps—10c for S. T. C. students and 25c for outsiders. Stamps will be on sale in the hall until Saturday noon.

35 Upperclassmen Receive Cotillion Club Bids Tonight

Thirty-five bids were issued today to upperclassmen for membership in the Cotillion club, Virginia Mae Ellett has revealed.

Girls receiving bids are Louise Andrews, Petersburg; Caroline Bobbitt, South Hill; Aloise Boswell, Chase City; Olive Bradshaw, Rice; Ruth Brooks, Farmville; Betty Jane Doggett, Hilton Village; Rosemary Elam, Prospect; Lillian Elliott, Farmville; Pat Garth, Farmville; Rosa Hill, Windsor; Gussie Himes, Roanoke; Ann Jacob, Nassawadox; Lucille Jones, Staunton; Nancy Langhorne, Evington; Peggy Laughon, Pulaski; Katherine Lynch, Lebanon, and Lucy McKenry, Manassas.

Also, Mildred Mease, Hopewell; Julia Messick, Front Royal; Marion Orange, Providence Forge; Dorothy Overstreet, Bedford; Jackie Pardon, Portsmouth; Frances Rainey, Curdsville; Kitty Renneker, Richmond; Sally Robertson, Lynchburg; Mike Shifflet, Palmyra; Barbara Surface, Roanoke; Jerry Titmus, Petersburg; Elsie Thompson, Boydton; Catherine Trower, Eastville; Mary Walker Watts, Amherst; Martha Lee White, Richmond; Sara Byrd Williams, Woodstock; Betty Wright, Waynesboro, and Kitty Wright, Bowling Green.

New members are bid into Cotillion twice a year. At the first bidding, old girls are issued invitations; later on, new girls receive invitations to the club.

Alphin Announces Joint Conference

Due to the difficulties involved in having the annual college conference in Richmond, the young peoples groups of the Presbyterian Church will meet this year in their own schools, two or more colleges holding a joint conference wherever possible.

The joint conference with Hampden-Sydney College and S. T. C. will be an all-day affair on November 7 at Hampden-Sydney. Lois Alphin, president of the local Westminister Fellowship, announced this week. Plans are being made for outside speakers for the occasion, and the entire program will be announced at a later date.

Other officers of the Westminster Fellowship here are Agnes Stokes, vice-president, and Sara Bird Williams, secretary-treasurer.

Library Receives Democracy Posters

Sixteen wall charters of the Democracy Series have been recently received by the College Library for use in displays, LeRoy C. Merritt disclosed yesterday. These charts, printed in colors, show pictorially and graphically different phases of the civic life in America.

Among the charts are one showing education in our democracy, social and economic democracy, opportunities in America, obligations of citizens of a democracy, democracy's place in the world, services and achievements of the government of the United States, and methods of election. Others trace the growth of democracy in America, picture America's heritage from England, and show the development of the Bill of Rights.

The charts are designed to teach four things about democracy, namely, whence it comes, how it works, what it does, and how to preserve it. The posters will be used for display on the library throughout the year.

Cub Reporter Speculates On Mysteries Surrounding Preparations For Circus

"Eleanor" Finds Place in Stunt

Dear Pollie,

This week end is the week end of the Circus! The one and only Alpha Kappa Gamma Circus. And it's complete with a parade and animals and just everything and then some.

Everybody has been working on it for weeks but there's still a lot that I couldn't find out even to write you. For example, I tried to sneak in on the practice of the freshman stunt, but I hardly had my head under the tent flap when I was caught. But I heard Cab Overby playing and somebody was singing. As they dragged me away I heard them light into a lot of spirituals. Must be something to do with the Negro — a minstrel, maybe, but I could hear them dancing, too, so there is really no telling.

Luck stayed with me for a while and I passed as a sophomore and saw all the practice preparations before I was detected as being a so-called enemy alien. Somebody looked vaguely like Superman, and someone was polishing more shoes than the ration board will allow me. Hun Carper was playing—and everything from "Rock-A-Bye Baby", to "Popeye, the Sailor Man". But I was promptly removed from sight and hearing distance just as this Olive Oyl-ish figure appeared.

So sophisticated that I was kicked from the sophomore crowd, I ventured to junior practice. But I lost all my dignity and peeked through the keyhole, when, having been refused entrance, I heard that favorite "As Time Goes By". A keyhole isn't very satisfactory though and all I could see were khaki uniforms and I swear there were no men present. Caught in the act of spying I was firmly dismissed by a junior headed for practice with a seal under one arm and a hula dancer in tow.

Senior practice was just as elusive. I stumbled quietly down the steps to Senior Rec in time to catch a glimpse of Eleanor (the Glohe-trotter) disappear in the company of one Adolph Shickie-gruber. But I got no further. The guard at the gate was on his toes and shouted a lusty "Halt! It is verboten!" What those seniors have up their sleeve is really a mystery, but the stony-faced guardian did condescend to tell me that, internationally speaking, it's a wow. Well time will tell.

Even the ringmaster is a secret. I saw Patsy Connelly who is circus chairman, with a slick looking riding whip, so I know there's to be ringmaster. But he, she, or it is kept very definitely on the quiet, but I hope she isn't really 'cause if I know AKG Circuses, she'll need a lusty pair of lungs to reach the whole crowd.

Everything about the whole affair is going to be a surprise. Never heard so much speculating as to who is to reign over the Big Top Saturdy night. We don't even know who are the candidates and just as interesting will be the manner of presenting her and the court. Remember the tank last year's queen drove? If the committee keeps thinking up new ways to present her, the first thing we know she will be just appearing out of thin air.

And oh, about the booths! Per usual all the organizations who are sponsoring them are hard at work on decorations and ideas.

Continued on Page 3

Witches, Goblins To Be Plentiful

Students, It's Your Turn

Last week we referred complaints to the faculty, to the administration, and to the student administration. This week, we strike at those little misdemeanors of the student body at large.

They are little things really, but they add up to make for confusion and trouble.

Why, save that we do not obey the simple laws of courtesy and consideration, are those bare paths across the campus? Certainly, the grass is nice to walk on, but see the results. And the minutes saved by cutting campus aren't worth mentioning. Then too, the confusion at the post office, if not completely avoided, can be greatly alleviated if we all, each and every one, would use the proper doors and keep to the right. The noise in the dining hall is absolutely unexcusable and beyond all reason and decency. We don't ask for silence during the meal, and a reasonable amount of talking even helps, BUT, that din during the whole meal and especially while the announcements are being read!

Then, we ask, too, why in the name of common sense can't people learn to use the library? The system is not difficult and there is always at least one person on duty to help.

Lastly, we refer to the indecency at Longwood. That is part of our campus and visitors certainly get the wrong impression of Farmville girls from what they see at Longwood. The privilege of dating there in the afternoons will be taken from us if it keeps up. So, remember that, students, the next time you express your emotions so freely on the Longwood lawn.

Students, faculty, administration, the editors of the Rotunda refer these complaints to you!

The staff of the Rotunda joins the student body in wishing Ella Banks Weathers, editor-in-chief, a speedy recovery from her recent apendectomy operation.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1943

About the Library

Editor's Note: In connection with student cooperation in correcting some of complaints listed, we print the Library Column this week as an editorial).

Like the laws created for the benefit and guidance of society in general, the rules and regulations of your library were designed to make it possible for the largest portion of the college community to make the most of the many opportunities the library offers. Students who disregard those rules deprive other students of the library privileges which are rightfully theirs, and frequently seriously hamper the completion of an important assignment.

Because it is possible to buy reference books and magazines in only one copy, it is necessary that this one copy be in the library at all times for all to use. Yet recent issues of "The Nation", "Current History" and "Time" are missing from the library. Of the twelve issues of the "American Magazine" received in the last year in the Browsing Room, only one remains in the library.

Books are placed on Reserve by the college faculty to make it possible for all of the students of a class to use the limited number of copies available Yet dozens of copies of reserve books disappear from the Reserve shelves each year. Most of them, to be sure, are found in student rooms at the end of the year, but of what help is that to other students in the class who could not read them when needed?

The library receives regularly thirteen newspapers for the use of eight hundred students. Maps on the front pages and pictures of newly married friends on the society pages are the most popular portions of the papers. Yet how can the other 799 students enjoy these features when the first student seeing the paper has clipped or torn out those items?

These are facts. All of you are aware of them in one form or another. And all of you can stop them from being facts if you will, individually and collectively, resist the temptation to get an assignment the easy way at the expense of others in your class. It will stop too if all of you will place the utmost of social pressure on those around you whom you see despoiling y our library privileges by their unsocial actions. The college library is your library in every sense of the word. Make it doubly so by assuming some of the responsibility for enforcing its necessary rules and regulationsby obeying them yourself—and by seeing that others do likewise.

New book of the week: Paris—Underground, by Etta Shiber.

—L. C. M.

On Rolling Bandages

Of course it's quite commendable to pen lengthy V-mail letters and concentrate on the major problems of what to send overseas for Christmas. But can we do a bit of morale-building and call it quits? Here at school Red Cross bandage rolling sessions are held every Thursday night from seven to nine o'clock. The tragedy lies in the dearth of S. T. C.ers who appear to help.

Since the outbreak of war women throughout the world—in Britain, China, Russia—have given all they possess in time and energy and money to further the war effort. Many of them have fought, or endured the devastating results of battles. Meanwhile we thoughtlessly continue to enjoy many peace time luxuries.

We must work because we want to do so; only through a true desire to serve can we ever accomplish anything worthwhile. Realizing this, some girls, Scottie included, are invarably present whenever the bandage-rollers meet.

Dashing to Pickett and hostessing at the U. S. O. center are both ways we can help. Buying war stamps is another. Yet how about those vital behind- the-scenes tasks? Smother your curls in a kerchief, and get the bandage-rolling habit.

—S. M.

To the Editor-

Dear Editor,

Orchids to the Rotunda for last week's editorial, an appeal to the faculty and administration.

However, there is one question I would like to ask. Will any good result from that editorial? What will be done about it? So many of our much needed suggestions pass unnoticed, and those that are heeded take so long to get a result.

Take, for example, our present dating situation. Longwood is closed now. Everyone agrees there should be more recreation facilities. Still the situation remains the same. We believe there should be more firedrills, yet we haven't had one in three years.

What's to happen to the telephone question in Junior Building? Thus far you have printed a letter and an editorial about it. Well, what are we waiting for . . . for a few months to elapse before we can have improvement?

Let's continue our appeals and perhaps something will be done now and not later. And while suggestions are in order . . . let's do something about the announcements in the dining room.

"Impatient"

the "Y"

By ANN SNYDER

Every fifth Sunday we have Union Sunday School services. This Sunday it will be at the Methodist Church, and a speaker from the Baptist Church will teach the lesson.

Last Thursday night we rolled 1,023 bandages. Let's do even better this week.

The Westminster Fellowship will hold a joint conference with Hampden-Sydney on November 7.

The church gave the Baptist students a reception after the worship service Sunday night.

If you have any ideas or talents, volunteer to help on the Sing programs, you'll enjoy it. Regular committee meetings meet this Wednesday at 9 o'clock. Prayers each evening can bring calmness and peace to your life.

Officers of the Canterbury Club will be installed at the service Sunday night.

The annual Baptist Student Convention will be held at Rivermont Baptist Church in Lynchburg, November 5-7.

The "Y" cabinet, accompanied by Misses Mary Clay and Winnie Hiner, Miss Grace Moran, and Miss Frances Copenhaver spent Saturday night at Longwood. This was the regular fall retreat.

Ere you left your room this morning
Did you think to pray?
In the name of Christ our Saviour,
Did you sue His loving favor,
As a shield today?

O how praying rests the weary!
Prayer will change the night to day;
So, when life seems dark and dreary,
Don't forget to pray.

—By M. A. Kidder

Question of the Week

What Do You Particularly Like About S. T. C. and What more would you like?

Would Like	Likes
Sarah Leech—to abolish 8:05 class	Butcher's being on campus
Marilyn Bell—to paint Rotunda	Mail time
Mary Crank—more entertainment for visitors	The stacks to study in
Judy Connelly—dating later than 10:00	The Rotunda on Saturday night
Pat Maddox—a new auditorium	
Nancy Whitehead—telephone booths with privacy	The friendly spirit
Betty Jones—to have study hour enforced	Being close to Southside's and the movies
Margaret Ellett—good stoppers for bath tubs	Week-ends and Sat. night "shoot 'em ups!"
Faye Nimmo—less antiquity and more youth	
Phyllis Watts—courtesy in chapel	Mr. Hallisy's broad shoulders
Heidi Lacy—a college shop	The tea room
Anne Blair—more places to eat	Charlie Hop
Elizabeth Ann Jordan—to eat downtown on Sundays	Junior building
Fan Timmins—Plenty hot water	To go home and come back
Martha Lee White—No closed week-ends	The girls and Mr. Myers
Marion Orange—new steps in the Rotunda	The library
Ann Martin—Longwood open on Sundays	Service from Home Office
Shirley Pierce—more people here on week-ends	Telephone booth on Annex
Margie Hewlett—the new building—quick	All the people—all the traditions
Jane Page—more week-ends	The freshmen
Jane Glen—Robert Newman!!!	The night-sessions
Betty Lew Hayward—a kitchen on every floor	The swimming pool
Mr. Merritt—an active (ten miles an evening) hiking club, a chess club, more readers of serious books	Tackey Alley The library building, the community spirit (everyone is always going to a meeting), and the informal fun.

From the Dirt Dauber's Nest

On Morale

It is interesting to note that recently the trend has changed and the soldiers have taken it upon themselves to help keep up our morale. Or perhaps that is just an extra curricular activity of the USO. At any rate, lieutes like Phe's are welcomed in any company. And speaking of morale, we think that the Davis child (the favorite of the mud column and also of the "Fox-y" Tiger) did a little more than her share last week end. No results or conclusions have of yet been drawn from Johnny Johnson's trip to Annapolis, but one is free to infer what one wished from the gleam in her eye which ye old kinsman of the wasp interprets as a triumphant gleam with a little touch of the morning after a BIG time.

Feet Meet

Yep, many feet met both at Hampden-Sydney and at Camp Pickett since our last report. The Navy did up the graduation dance in a big way even minus the traditional monstrous stag line of Death Valley. And as usual when feet meet in such a manner, flowers blossomed too. Did anyone notice the big orchid worn by Mary Sue Palmer? But how could you miss it? But roses, both red and yellow proved to be the most popular, and as your little pest, the dirt dauber, flew over the review at Hampden-Sydney it noticed them still flourishing. Best looking on the dance floor at Death Valley Friday night: Sara Moling.

And those who didn't trek off to the dance found ringside seats around the railing on second floor Rotunda. From what this humble insect can gather, those downstairs have a rather good show, too. Watch that! Speaking of seats for shows—there are still plenty available at Longwood for the new show "The Downfall of STC Girls."

Mail and Males

The United States Postal Service rates a commendation for its services of late. If you don't believe it, ask Pat M. about the picture and see if Ann J.'s theme song is still "There'll Always Be An England." That little transfer from Peace — one Josephine Beatty — specializes in Air Mail letters, but still Jean Thomas' Bob remains with the record for most letters written and received.

Statistics and Stuff

"Three Dreams Are One Too Many" must be the theme of the case history of John T. Ask Anne Shufflebarger, or if Pat comes back, she can tell you. It seems to be that eternal triangle again. May the best man win! Buzzing around on Annex this week, I came across a most interesting method of getting your man. "In five easy lessons" says Isabel Sampson, and illustrates her lec-

Continued on Page 3

Gleanings

Bernice Copenhaver

October 31 might have meant another Sunday or the end of the month, but now to all users of coal, it means the deadline that John L. Lewis and his miners have set for an approved miner-operator contract to be signed or the United States can do without coal. This, with rail unions planning to take a strike vote among its 350,000 members, may be a hit difficult to explain to Americans in the South Pacific and Europeans battle fronts.

* * * *

The bombing of Germany has been heavy. This can easily be seen by the number of losses the Allies have received as well as by the German loss. However, the Axis has suffered more in the industries that are essential to warfare which have been destroyed. This will have a definite effect on shortening the war. California's Senator Downey predicts "that Hitler will surrender by February 1, if Germany is hit by ten big bombing raids a month until them." These raids use both men and materials. Strikes will cripple the supply of materials besides damaging the morale of the men.

* * * *

The fall of Melitopol opens several possibilities to the Russians. Now there are no obstacles to the invaion of the Crimea. The Red Army is also making a definite threat of entrapping 750,000 German troops in the big bend of the Dnieper river. The importance of the capture of this city was shown by the celebration in Moscow, and the awardments given to the soldiers who fought in this area.

* * * *

The fury by which the Germans are defending their new line on the way to Rome leaves no doubt that they intend to fight stubbornly. The road is blocked solidly, even at an expensive loss of tanks to the Nazis. It will be a hard and slow way for the United Powers to Rome. The Eighth Army now dominotes high grounds in Central Italy.

* * * *

In the Pacific, MacArthur is showing the strategists in Washington what can be done with fully equipped forces and with insufficient forces. This may be his way of bringing the offensive of Japan into greater prominence in world affairs.

Tennis Tourney Continues; Second Round Schedule

First round matches of the fall tennis ladder tournament were ended last Saturday, October 23. All games with the exception of two, were completed by the deadline date.

Frances Lee, sophomore, defeated Alma Crawley, freshman; Phyllis Watts, sophomore, defeated Beanie Dudley, freshman, and the match between Ophelia Whittie and Kitty Goldsborough was cancelled. Also, B. Bralley ,freshman, won over Helen Wilson, junior; Betty Parrish, freshman, won against Margaret Orange, sophomore; and the match between M. Harvey and Rebecca Tomlinson was not played.

Rainy weather this week will cause a change in the ending date for the second round matches which were previously scheduled for Wednesday, October 27. If the courts are dry enough for playing, games must be played off as soon as possible this week.

In the second round games are scheduled as follows, Frances Lee vs. Mildred Droste; B. Bradley vs. Betty Parrish; Ruth Dugger vs. the winner of the match scheduled for M. Harvey and R. Tomlinson; and Phyllis Watts vs. the winner of the match scheduled between Ophelia Whittle and K. Goldsborough. Semi-finals will be played between the winner of these matches and the finals following.

All players must play off the scheduled match before dead-line date. Each match will consist of two out of three sets.

Chesterfield Opens Autumn Campaign

Emphasizing the basic idea that "They Satisfy" is not a slogan but a fact, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company opens its fall campaign of Chesterfield newspaper advertising in daily papers from coast to coast on October 11, continuing on to the Christmas holiday season.

For many years the phrase "They Satisfy" has been almost a synonym for Chesterfield, because it sums up tersely what Chesterfield has always aimed to do—namely, to give smokers the last word in complete smoking pleasure.

Under the headline "Dependable As Your Daily Newspaper", the first advertisement says, "You light up a cigarette, unfold your newspaper and the news of the world unfolds before your eyes. You depend on the printed word to keep you up to the minute on everything that counts", and makes the final point by stating that smokers depend on Chesterfield for everything that counts in a cigarette.

In another advertisement, Chesterfield continues to pay tribute to the printed word by featuring the magazines, using as its theme the magic of the magazine to stir the pulse and quicken the emotions with tales of romance and adventure or mystery and tying up with the enjoyment of smoking by saying that you can always count on Chesterfield for everything that makes smoking a real pleasure.

Two more advertisements are devoted to Chesterfield's leadership in America's largest city, New York, and in the Nation's capital, Washington, with the statements that "Where the Best Wins the Test They Satisfy". The advertisements point out that Chesterfield is America's busiest cigarette—on the job every minute giving smokers what they want.

As this campaign concludes in December, the last advertisement features a happy Santa Claus bringing joy to the world with the cheerful red Chesterfield Christmas carton which has come to be the annual symbol of holiday cheer with smokers everywhere—a Christmas gift which in the words of the advertisement is "As Dependable as Santa Claus" and which never fails to satisfy.

Copywise, Chesterfield again stresses the importance of "the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos" in making a blend that gives smokers the milder, cooler, better taste they like.

Chesterfield is one of the regular advertisers in the Rotunda.

Left Lead



There's a snap in the air and a spring in the step that are already proof enough that winter's nearly here, and though the drizzly part of the weather kept us off the trail for the first of the week, it didn't sink in deep enough to dampen any enthusiasm.

For the ring-work this week, Joyce really put her riders through the grill. New and old alike trotted and cantered without the aid of stirrups, and hobbled around stiffly for days as a result. World's greatest optimist: Betty Ellis, trotting Midnight without stirrups or reins, feet dangling and arms waving wildly, for all the world like a slap-stick circus comedienne. The program was well-rounded, though. Our Worthy Instructor rode the ever-restless Harry to and from the ring bareback.

The trail was a busy thoroughfare last week, too. Joyce calls it the Obstacle Course . . . and one trip over it will explain why. Leaving the back streets of Farmville and passing the high school are simple enough, but then! Through a narrow pathway between closely grown shrubs and low trees, where the horses crowd each other and invite trouble. Past a private stable where they must all needs neigh and whinny back and forth to the horses standing curiously by their fences. Across several little streams at each of which Lindy obstinately stops for a long pause that refreshes. Up half-a-dozen little knolls that force the animals into a jaunty trot, and finally out into the wide open spaces and across a huge field at the well-known and widely loved "brisk canter"!

It's exhilarating, all right. It'll keep you on the watchout every second of your ride, 'cause with Joyce up ahead, we never know just what is coming next, but it's more than worth it to get away from the fundamentals every now and then. And if you can keep Peg from eating all the trees that brush his face, and get Lindy across a stream without that eternal drink, and hold Midnight down to a canter instead of a gallop, you can

"Sing to the ring with its' white-washed rail,
And its beaten path around,
But give me a day on the open trail
Or a chance to follow the hound.
I'll ride with a pride that's as strong as the gale,
And a heart that's as brave as is free.
And the day that I'm done with the open trail
Will mean only the fields for me!"

. . . Pegasus

Cub Reporter

Continued from Page 1

Once in a while I heard a wierd sound from behind a closed door —"Come one, come all! ! Win a big prize!" And it's just one of the barker's practicing for the raising of the big top.

Saturday night is the night before Hallowe'en, you know, so there'll probably be witches and goblins galore. But we'll just ignore them and eat popcorn and try to find some pink lemonade. Don't forget to bring your war stamp for admission and I'll meet you in the Rotunda at 7:45 Saturday night.

Till then,
Your Cub Reporter

The Convenient Store for Faculty and Student Body
Good Things to eat and drink
BUTCHER'S
(High Street)

Come in and try a Delicious Hamburger with tomato and lettluce 15c
We also Serve
PLATE LUNCHES
College Shoppe

STARS IN SERVICE



U. S. Treasury Department

Sportspourri

By BETTY ELLIS

Hello again Sports Fans! Another week has rolled by, and we find our athletics coming along simply great. The tennis tournament is top feature now on campus, with hockey practices playing a close second. Swimming and archery are still ranking high in popularity. We have even found more girls taking horse back riding. Perhaps it is because a certain amount of physical education is required that we find so many girls interested this year in sports. Let's hope not!

Swim Session

Missing from our crew this coming year will be M. J. Leavitt, student swimming teacher, who left for her home in Florida this past Saturday. We are all going to miss your aquatic talents, M. J.; so don't forget to keep us posted on the swimming events down your way.

Recreational swimming, sponsored by the H2O Club, is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and on Saturday night. Here's your chance to get in that practice for your "beginners' test", work on some new strokes and dives, or just swim for the "figger". Surely you swam this summer, so let's not get out of practice. You will find a capable lifeguard on hand, and if you are afraid of the water, she will be glad to help you. Come on down to the ole swimmin' hole, and have a little fun.

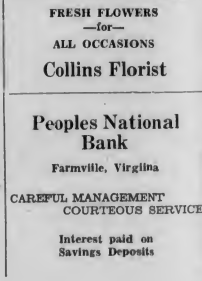
Team Tryouts

Hockey practices have been changed to every afternoon beginning at 3:50. This gives the teams a chance to use the whole field without interference from the archery range. Many of the old players are back this year, running around the field looking expert, but giving them a close chase are the "neophytes", who experiencing their first year on the field are really struggling for a place on their class team. There should be plenty of competition this year between the "Red and Whites" and "Green and Whites", and plenty of girls are needed for the teams. You might just warm the bench, but even then you can say, "I played hockey this year."

Take A Walk

Have you tried walking for fun? Long walks are not only good for you physically, but help you get rid of that closed in feeling. On these brisk autumn afternoons, after classes, get out in the fresh air. You will really be surprised how much better you will feel. You might have to study, but take your books to the Library. The short walk over there will pep you up and clear up the tired old brain! Back to those long walks, the scenery is beautiful now, and a walk to Longwood even if you can't have a bun, will set you up just right physically and mentally. Try it just once. Here's hoping you like it.

Signing off again, I leave you to your athletic thoughts until next week. Adios.



FRESH FLOWERS
—for—
ALL OCCASIONS
Collins Florist

Peoples National Bank
Farmville, Virginia
CAREFUL MANAGEMENT
COURTEOUS SERVICE
Interest paid on Savings Deposits

S. T. C. Students
Visit our store for your supply of records.—We have—
COLUMBIA VICTOR DECCA
Wilson's Firestone Store
311 West Third Street

WELCOME
SHANNON'S
Headquarters for S. T. C.

Bring Your Clothes
For Prompt Service
to
Kleanwell Cleaners
Opposite Postoffice
See Betty Bridgeforth
Our Representative

Dirt Dauber

Continued from Page 2

ture with actual photographs. Isabel seems to be a photographic name 'cause the Wilson child comes back to the fold with three new ones, but all of the same man! Under "stuff" we want to put those glamour pictures of Kitty (of the Bubble bath) Wright.

Short Story of the Week

A certain freshman had a date with someone she didn't remember too well. She rushed into the Rotunda and gave with a big smile. "Are you the one?" the timidly asked. "Sure", the guy said, so off to the movie they went. On the street someone called, "Hey, Scott, Whatcha got?" His jaw dropped, and she became pale around the gills. "Say, you aren't the boy I was supposed to date. "He just grinned and admitted it, but they made a night of it anyway. They really clicked, even to the Hampden-Sydney dance! Gals, that's what I call technique.

Latin, German Rated Basic Languages

Whether you "hablan el Espanol" or "sprechen sie Deutsch", you are learning one of the basic languages of the future, according to Walter Biberich, professor of German at Westminster College.

French, German, Spanish and Latin will be acquiring more and more prominence in the next few years, he believes. French will survive because its culture stays alive in literature, and German because of its importance in science and language.

"Spanish, however, may die out after a number of years," Biberich says, "because its popularity seems to rest solely on the fact that it is still spoken in many places where the Spanish settled and could become a tie to unite us closer with the people who speak this language.

Latin, he thinks, will always be essential, not only to those entering the ministry and other professions, but to anyone who wishes to understand the foundation of our modern language.



WRITING PORTFOLIO

SIZE 8 1-2 in. X 11 1-2 in.

TAN LEATHER

PLAID FIBRE

$1.95 & $2.45

This makes a nice gift and it is useful for yourself

MAIN FLOOR

DAVIDSON'S

The House of Quality

Just Looking, Thanks

By PAT MADDOX

After a boring week of classes and tests, the week end was a welcome relief. Although many left school for home and a good meal, quite a few remained behind to attend the graduation dance at Hampden - Sydney, which was, from all accounts, quite a gala occasion.

Among those who attended the H.-S. C. dance were:

Peggy Anne Alphin, with Wayne Gilchrist; Cecilia Arthur, with Bill Dunn; Nancy Lee Barrett, with Jimmy Tarry; Hilda Bennett, with Harold Anderson; Margaret Black, with Jim Panik; Olive Bradshaw, with Fred Young; Pat Buckler, with Moffet Walker; Constance Christian, with Harold Tidler; Betsy Corr, with Jack Glessner; Betty R. Critz, with Jack Moore; Minnie Lee Crumpler, with Dan Leach; Jane Danby, with Joe Eddins; Ann Darnell, with Bobbie Moore; Joan Davis, with Allan Fox; and Anne Dickinson, with John Bell.

Also Elizabeth Driscoll, with Bob Younger; Shirley Easterly, with Mr. Howe; Betty Edwards, with Doug. R. Pommering, Jr.; Betty Ellis, with Bill Cantwell; Evelyn Faw, with John L. Payne; Betsy Fox, with Lewis Brandon; Bobbie Graham, with Milford Bradley; Evelyn M. Grizzard, with Francis G. Griffin; Mary Eliz. Grizzard, with Warren Gregory; Vivian Gwaltney, with Horace Adams; Carolyn Hammond, with Bill Houtz; Carolyn Hayslett, with Ed Crist; Margie Hewlett, with Bobby Sears; Lelia Holloway, with Charles R. Davis; and Nell G. Holloway, with William Elwang.

Also Ruby Huddle, with Harry Parks; Spotswood Hunnicut, with Bill Bondurant; Rose Bland Jenkins, with Philip Cheatham; Lillian Johnson, with Tommy Nickels; Sally Johnson, with Paul McPheeter; Anne Kingdon, with Watt Shields; Norma Lindley, with "Tab" Narron; Betty Little, with Bill Halligan; Nancy Lively, with Earl Swope; Mary Anne Loving, with Jack Dugger; Naomi Major, with Harry Ricter; Olivia J. Meade, with Joe Basilone; Anne Mingea, with Nickol Eskridge; Sara Dailey Moling, with Jimmy Timberlake; Ellen Moore, with Grant Hallock; Alice Nichols, with Walter Larrimer; Betty O'Conner, with Ben Taylor; Betsy Owen, with Allan McAllister; and Jane Page, with Dick Hanvermale;

Also Mary Sue Palmer, with Bill Ferrell; Lillian Pankey, with Charles Loving; Jac Parden, with Ben Johns; Rosalie Phelps, with David Noel; Isabelle Ransone, with Jeff Hawley; Cora Redd, with Howard Grados; Kitty Renneker, with Charles Pearson; Blair Renshaw, with Braxton Powers; Jeanne Richardson, with Bill Hoge; Jane Waring Ruffin, with Louis Graham Clle Sarver, with Nick Canarius; Frances Shackelford, with E. C. Nielson; Ann Shufflebarger, with Bob Kane; Nellie Smith, with Jack Woodside; M. Lynn Sprye, with Wayne Mears; Eloise Stancell, with Bob Stepp; Virginia F. Terrell, with George Little; Frances Timmins, with Hugh Wrenn; Ann M. Umstead, with Zeke Anderson; Jac Vestal, with Ellis Hilton; Rosemarie Waggner, with Lennie Seligman; Margaret Walton, with Bruce LeGrande; Faith Weeks, with Paul McGrew; Harriet Weger, with Garnett Scott; Frances Wentzel, with Henry Brockenbrough; Nancy Woodworth, with John Ray, and Kitty Sue Bridgforth, with Bill Bergman.

A few missed the big reunion before and arrived at Farmville this past week end. Among them Clara Moses, Evelyn Christian and Frances Rosebro.

Lynchburg was the scene of a house party held at the home of Joan Davis. Among those partying there were: Mary Anne Loving, Nancy Lee Barrett, Anne Kingdon, Kitty Parham, Grace Loyd, Anne Shufflebarger, and Lucy Barger.

In Charlottesville for the week end was Sara Wayne France, who had as her guests Eleanor Bisese, Shirley Cruser, and Sara Jeffreys, while Marilyn Johnson was to be found at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

A Grim Reminder



Apprentices Present Second Play Tonight

"Maker of Dreams", a Pierrot-Pierrette fantasy in one act by Oliphant Down, will be presented at the regular meeting of the Dramatic club tonight at 7 o'clock in the large auditorium.

Doris Harper will play the part of Pierrot, and Ann Shufflebarger the part of Pierrette. The Maker of Dreams is portrayed by Olivia Meade.

The apprentice play, which is costumed, is under the direction of Olive Bradshaw, head of the acting group of the Dramatic club.

Gals, Borrow Your Best Man's Coat For the Duration

It seems the next best thing to having the man is having his favorite sport coat—so before the boys are in the army three days, off to the tailor goes their best girls to have their beloved old tweed jackets cut down to fit.

Not only are coats taken over for feminine use but straight and narrow skirts can be made from trousers. Bow ties are becoming a fad and men's shirts has long preceded girls blouses as favorites for sports.

If some way could be found to substitute their shoes all would be well. No more number 18 coupon worries; simply take your brother's saddles and have them cut down to your size 6 A or get him to send you a pair of V. I.'s for sport wear.

But the gal who first thought of boys PJ's was smartest of all. They look sloppier, come in brighter colors, can be rolled up and worn for everyday wear with a raincoat more easily, are tough enough to send to the laundry and hence have become as much a college custom as saddle shoes and socks.

So here ls an easy way to solve your clothes—put your friends in khaki or navy blue and wear their clothes yourself.

Gauze Becomes Weapons . As Bandage Rollers Hit Peak

"Don't forget to sign up for Bandage Rolling" greets the eye as one turns the corner to go to the Post Office. And in the dining room each Thursday one is reminded, "Bandage Rolling tonight from seven until nine." It has become a Farmville institution since the advent of the war.

The place so many people spend an hour or two on Thursday evenings is the large room across the Publications' office in Student Building. When the room with its tables is ready for action, one is reminded of a large dining room with tables set for a meal. This illusion is caused by the "rolling" boards which, in reality, are square pieces of cardboard with diagrams of the desired bandage printed on it. On each board is placed a knife, to make smoother and more lasting creases in the soft gauze folds. This gauze is stacked in huge square piles at intervals along the tables. There are generally three ladies in charge in addition to the chairman of the service committee of the Y. W. C. A., Virginia Treakle. Beginners are promptly taught the process. Soon they are competing with old-timers in seeing who can roll the most in an hour.

After the bandages have been rolled, they are carefully counted into stacks of 25 per stack. This is done three times to insure accuracy. Then they are specially tied so that with a slight pull of the string, the whole pack is ready for use. Eigt of these stacks are packed into one paper bag. These bags are taken to the Red Cross center in Farmville where they are sent out with the town's allotment.

The bandages made here in a little Virginia town may then be sent to any of our far-flung battlefronts. All the caution taken here has not been in vain. On a battlefield, there is no time to fool with bandages other than to sterlize them. With a flip of the string, the bandage is ready for use for one of our ailing boys. After the particular kind of bandage has been used, the pack is again counted. One sees why the counting of the individual bandages is so important. When the doctor or nurse has counted 25 pieces of now blood-stained gauze, he knows that none has been left in the wound.

So ends the life of one of these tiny pieces of gauze rolled here in Farmville by ordinary college girls, most of whom are unskilled in any other kind of war work. The greatest number of bandages ever rolled in one night is 1023—1023 bits of might against the Hun! the Jap! May we all keep this in mind as we roll each square of gauze. May we keep this in mind the next time we hear the familiar announcement, "Bandage rolling tonight from seven to nine."

Alpha Phi Sigma

Continued from Page 1

Phi Sigma are freshmen who were valedictorians or salutatorians in high school and students who have made an average of B or higher on all of their work for two consecutive quarters here.

What's When--The Pin-Up Column

(N. B. Due to the addition of the scheduled time for the meeting of the music groups and to a few changes, the calendar for the year is again printed. It ls suggested that students clip it and put it in sight.

All meetings must be held at their scheduled time — no called meetings without permission from the Calendar chairman).

MONDAY

I
4:00 Orchesis
5:00 Ex. Board Dramatic Club
6:45 A. A. Council
7:00 Madrigal Singers
7:15 Virginian Staff
8:00 Monogram Club Choir
9:00 Campus League Senior A'Capella
10:00 House Council

II
4:00 Orchesis
5:00 P. S. A.
Ex. Board Dramatic Club
B. S. U.
Wesley Foundation
6:45 A. A. Council
7:00 Madrigal Singers
7:15 Virginian staff
8:00 Choir
9:00 Senior A'Capella

III
4:00 Orchesis
5:00 Ex. Board Dramatic Club
6:45 A. A Council
7:00 Madrigal Singers
7:15 Virginian Staff
8:00 Choir
9:00 Campus League Senior A'Capella
10:00 House Council

IV
4:00 Orchesis
5:00 P. S. A.
Ex. Board Dramatic Club
B. S. U.
6:45 A. A. Council
7:00 Madrigal Singers
7:15 Virginian Staff
8:00 Choir
9:00 Senior A'Capella

TUESDAY

I
4:00 U. S. O. Committee
Junior A'Capella
Intermediate A'Capella
5:00 Sororities
7:00 Pan-Hellenic Council
7:30 Kappa Delta Pi
8:00 Riding Club
8:30 Pi Gamma Mu
9:30 Y. W. A.

II
4:00 Junior A'Capella
5:00 Sororities
Intermediate A'Capella
7:00 Home Ec. Club
8:00 War Council
8:30 Pi Gamma Mu
9:30 Y. W. A.

III
4:00 French Circle
Junior A'Capella
Intermediate A'Capella
5:00 Sororities
6:45 Classes
7:30 Kappa Delta Pi
8:30 Pi Gamma Mu
9:30 Y. W. A.

IV
4:00 Spanish Club
Junior A'Capella
Intermediate A'Capella
5:00 Sororities
7:00 Cotillion Club
8:00 War Council
8:30 Pi Gamma Mu
9:30 Y. W. A.

WEDNESDAY

I
4:30 Y. W. Cabinet
4:45 Rotunda Circulation
5:00 Apprentice Groups
6:45 Ed. Staff of Rotunda
7:00 Alpha Kappa Gamma Orchesis
10:00 Freshman Commission

II
4:30 Y. W. Cabinet
4:45 Rotunda Circulation
6:45 Student Body
Ed. Staff of Rotunda
7:00 A. C. E.
Dramatic Club
9:00 Y. W. Committees

III
4:30 Y. W. Cabinet
4:45 Rotunda Circulation
5:00 Granddaughter's Club
Apprentice Groups
6:45 Ed. Staff of Rotunda
7:00 Alpha Kappa Gamma
F. T. A.
10:00 Freshman Commission

IV
4:30 Y. W. Cabinet
4:45 Rotunda Circulation
6:45 Ed. Staff of Rotunda
7:00 Dramatic Club
8:00 Commercial Club
9:00 Y. W. Committees

V
4:30 Y. W. Committees

THURSDAY

I
4:00 Junior A'Capella
5:00 Latin Club
Student Standards
7:00 Madrigal Singers
Bandage Rolling
H2O Club
Beorc Eh Thorn
8:00 Debate Club
Bandage Rolling
Choir
9:00 Senior A'Capella

II
4:00 Colonnade
Junior A'Capella
Intermediate A'Capella
5:00 Sigma Pi Rho
7:00 Madrigal Singers
Gamma Psi
Bandage Rolling
8:00 Bandage Rolling
Choir
9:00 Table Hostesses
Senior A'Capella

III
4:00 Junior A'Capella
Intermediate A'Capella
5:00 Latin Club
7:00 Madrigal Singers
Bandage Rolling
8:00 Debate Club
Bandage Rolling
Choir
9:00 Senior A'Capella

IV
4:00 Junior A'Capella
Intermediate A'Capella
5:00 Sigma Pi Rho
7:00 Gamma Psi
Bandage Rolling
Madrigal Singers
8:00 Bandage Rolling
Choir
9:00 Senior A'Capella

FRIDAY

I
4:00 Town Girls Club

II

III
7:00 Northern Neck Club

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Have a good
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Sweetie Pie in Black, Gabardine—$3.95.

BALDWIN'S

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Rotunda

VOLUME XXIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1943 | NUMBER 6

Colonnade Short Story Winners





Jeanne Strick and Margaret Pattie who placed first and second, respectively, in the Colonnade Short Story contest.

Strick, Pattie Take Top Honors In Colonnade Short Story Contest

"A Town Called Hope", by Jeanne Strick, placed first in the annual short story contest sponsored by the Colonnade, Elizabeth Tennent, editor, revealed this week. Jeanne is a junior from Farmville, and is an active member of the music groups, and an officer in Beorc Eh Thorn, honorary English society on the campus, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Margaret Pattie captured second honors with her story "Glasgow 1940". Margaret is a second year student at Farmville, taking special work before returning to her home in Glasgow, Scotland next fall.

Third prize went to Mary Watkins, a junior from Emporia, for her story "We'll Meet Again". All winning stories wil be published in the Colonnade.

Honorable mention was given to Ophelia Whittle for "Letter from a Freshman" and to "Spinning Wheels", by Jeanne Strick.

Judges for the contest were James M. Grainger, and Miss Lucille Jennings of the English department, and Sarah Trigg, representing the student body.

Choir To Present Musical Program In Chapel Friday

At the instigation of the faculty members in an effort to improve the quality of hymn singing during chapel, the College Choir, under the direction of Alfred H. Strick, will present a musical program on Friday, November 5.

Lucy Messick, president of the choir, will present Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, who will give the connotations of the two hymns to be sung. Luther's Reformation hymn, "Ein Festi Burg" (A Mighty Fortress Is Our God) will be the first number, followed by the Welsh "Aberystwyth" (Jesus Lover of My Soul).

In addition, the choir will present the second chorus from Brahm's "Requiem", "Behold, Oh Flesh Is as the Grass". A brief sketch of the life of Brahams.

If the program is well received by the student body a similar one will be repeated as often as twice a month.

Frances Lee Hawthorne, president of the local Y. W. C. A., will read the Scripture, and Louise Bell, vice-president, will lead the prayer.

Holidays To Begin December 21; End Monday, January 3

Christmas holidays will begin for S. T. C. students on Tuesday, December 21, Mrs. Mary Watkins, secretary to the President, reported this week. The date printed in the catalogue is incorrect since Tuesday falls on the twenty-first instead of the twenty-second as printed. The dormitories will be opened to students on Monday, January 3, and classes will be resumed on Tuesday.

Likewise, the date published for Thanksgiving is incorrect. Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 25, will be a holiday, but there will be classes held as usual on Wednesday preceding Thanksgiving and on Friday and Saturday following, Mrs. Watkins said.

Notice

Mr. Scott Hart, a native of Farmville, will speak to the Rotundas staff tonight at 8 o'clock on "The Practical Problems of Journalism." Mr. Hart is a member of the Washington staff of the Time Magazine, and has been in the field of journalism for many years.

Frosh Elect Ellett, Loyd, East, Droste, Redd, Minetree

Margaret Ellett, of Jennings Ordinary, was elected president of the freshman, at a call meeting held last night.

Other officers elected were Grace Loyd, Lynchburg, vice-president; Martha East, South Boston, secretary; and Betty Minetree, Petersburg, treasurer.

Martha Droste, Ronceverte, W. Va., and Cora Redd, Chatham, were elected as representatives to Student Government.

Margaret Ellett is out for hockey and took part in the college circus. Grace Loyd is an apprentice to the Dramatic club and has the part of Bruno in the fall production, "The Ivory Door". She is a member of the College Choir, is a swimming instructor, and helped with the circus. Martha East is a member of the Granddaughter's club and the Campus League, and Betty Minetree is out for hockey and had charge of the circus booth and float.

Martha Droste is out for hockey, and Cora Redd is an apprentice to the Dramatic club.

Miss Olive Iler was elected classman for the class of '47 at a recent meeting.

Students Make Plans For Program During Education Week

Schools throughout the country will celebrate National Education Week, November 7-13, the theme of which is "Education for Victory".

The program for the college will consist of short talks by faculty members in chapel on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. On Saturday the week's schedule will be closed with a musical program.

Speakers and their topics in Chapel will be "Importance of Teaching After the War", Professor James M. Grainger; "Impressions of the Radford Conference on the Improvement of Teaching;" Professor G. W. Jeffers; "Education for Work", Professor Richard Hallisy; "Education for Air Age," Professor Grace B. Moran.

For each day of the week there is a general theme to be carried out in the schools. These are "Education for World Understanding", "Education for Work", "Education for the Air Age", "Education to Win and Secure the Peace", "Education for Wartime Citizenship", "Meeting the Emergency in Education", and "Education for Sound Health."

Posters and books will be on display in the college library, il-

Continued on Page 3

Dance Season Opens Saturday With Fall Cotillion Club Formal



Hal Thurston, who will supply music for the Cotillion formal in the gym next Saturday night.

Hal Thurston To Supply Music

Receiving Line, Chaperons Named

Hal Thurston and his orchestra from Richmond will furnish the music for the annual fall Cotillion dance on Saturday night, November 6, from 8:30 o'clock to 12 midnight in the college gymnasium, with intermission from 10:30 to 11 o'clock. This orchestra appeared at S. T. C. last spring to play for the regular spring Cotillion.

In the receiving line will be Miss Rachel Royal, Mr. and Mrs. M. Boyd Coyner,. Virginia Ellett, president of the Cotillion club; Jean Arington, leader; and Shirley Pierce, business manager.

Committees for the dance include decorations with Lucille Lewis as chairman, Ophelia Whittle, Harriette Moore, Mary St. Clair Bugg, Vivian Gwaltney, and Martha Higgins, and music with Shirley Pierce as chairman, Fay Byrd Johnson, and Nancy Wilkerson. On the floor committee are Nancy Harrell, Martha Higgins, Sally Johnson, Libby Anne Jordan, Sara Jeffreys, and Dottie Sue Simmons.

Chaperones for the dance include Miss Pauline Camper, Mrs. Mabel McCoy, Mr. S. L. Graham, Mr. S. M. Holton, Mrs. Hallie Laing, Mr. T. A. McCorkle, Mrs. J. H. Tabb, Mrs. J. E. Warren, and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jeffers.

All old girls have been notified, and a large group of former Cotillion members are expected to return for the fall Cotillion.

Weathers Adds 18 To Rotunda Staff

Tryouts Complete Apprenticeship

Ella Banks Weathers, editor of the Rotunda, has announced that 18 students have been added to the staff of the weekly paper. Seven received appointments to the editorial staff and 11 have been added to the business staff.

Margaret Sheffield, freshman from Suffolk; Betty Lewis, freshman from Hickory, and Ruth Jones, freshman from Chatham are the new members who are working on the news staff. Additions to the feature staff are Sara

Continued from Page 3

Debate Club Plans Revealed In Chapel

Alice Nichols, president of the Debate Club, spoke this morning in chapel announcing the club's plans for the year. The central question for the year, Nichols announced, is, "Resolved, That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis."

As is customary, girls will be sent to the annual Grand Eastern Tourney, to be held in December in Rock Hill, S. C. A team of four girls will probably be sent, Nichols said. The tournament covers not only debating, but other forensic fields such as all types of public speaking, poetry reading, ex-temporaneous talks, and news reporting.

Scheduled already for a debate on this campus is Randolph-Macon Woman's College, which will send a team to Farmville on February 13.

In addition, since debate trips will necessarily be limited, the club plans to keep up with the times by discussion groups such as were lead last year at Rotary and Lions Club meetings in town.

Tomorrow night, Thursday, at 9 o'clock, the Debate Club will hold its regular meeting at which time, all girls interested should report to the Honors Room.

Joint Conference To Be Held at H-S

Presbyterians Convene Sunday

Lois Alphin, president of the Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church, has announced that the Student Christian Association of Hampden-Sydney will join the S. T. C. group in a one day conference to be held Sunday, November 7.

The conference will begin with an early morning communion. Rev. Palmer Kelly of the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond will give the first address at 9:05 Sunday morning.

After attending church in a group, they will convene again at 2 o'clock when the Student Christian Association has charge of the worship service.

Mr. Kelly will lead the first discussion on "Applying Christian Principles to Life on the Campus". Dr. Williams is going to lead the second discussion on "Foundations of a Chritsian Home." The third discussion will be on "Preparing for the World of Tomorrow." Lois Alphin will preside during the conference.

Baptist Convention Meets In Lynchburg Friday, Saturday

"In God We Trust" is the theme of the Virginia Baptist Convention at Lynchburg, Virginia, November 5-7.

Thirty-one students from Farmville plan to attend this convention, a special bus having been chartered. Several of these student will participate on the program.

On Friday evening student speakers will be Sallie Roller, Stan Lushby, Nancy Welch, Virginia Beall, and Frances Copenhaver, student secretary, who will lead the devotionals. The key-note address will be by Dr. Clarence N. Cranford, Washington, D. C.

Speakers for Saturday morning are—Dr. Claude Broach, Nashville,

Continued on Page 3

Strick Announces 18 New Members For College Choir

Eighteen new choir members were announced this week by Mr. Alfred Strick, professor of music.

They are Nancy Lee Barrett, freshman, Baltimore; Joyce Beazley, freshman, Disputanta; Pat Buckler, freshman, Culpeper; Page Cook, freshman, LaCrosse; Joan Davis, freshman, Lynchburg; Betsy Ford, junior, Danville; Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, sophomore, Cape Charles; Anne Kingdan, freshman, Bluefield, W. Va., and Robin Lear, freshman, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Also Grace Loyd, freshman, Lynchburg; Virginia McLear, junior, South Hill; Doris Lee Murray, freshman, Roanoke; Lillian Smith, freshman, Lynchburg; Ann Shufflebarger, freshman, Bluefield; Ann Snyder, senior, Newport News; Virginia Shackleford, sophomore, Gloucester Point, and Lelia Taylor, freshman, Dillwyn.

Colonnade Staff Adds 3 Typists

Three girls have been added to the typing staff of the Colonnade, the quarterly literary magazine, Mildred Corvin, business manager, announced this week. Added to the staff are Anne Mapp, junior from DeWitt; Margaret Bear, junior from Churchville, and Martha Ann Upshur, junior from Cheriton.

The first issue of the Colonnade will appear about the first of December, Elizabeth Tennent, editor, revealed recently.

Other members will be added to the various staffs throughout the year.

Ration Points, Food Shortages, and Costs Cause Headache in Filling S. T. C. Cavities

Shortage of Meat Predicted Soon

By BETTY BIBB

Maybe you think it is a cinch to feed the 800 odd girls who board in the college and eat regularly amid the din in the dining hall, but what with food shortages and rationing, Mrs. Annie Shelton, who plans our meals really has quite a problem, as she tries to fill the drooling mob that comes trailing in to eat three times a day. (We'd come six times, if they'd let us). Over the clack and clatter you'll see someone swoon and moan "Hash again"! Well, when you hear my story, perhaps you'll sympathize with the hash slingers.

We went to see Mrs. Shelton and found her busily counting points and figuring costs. She was surrounded by racks of bread, cereal boxes, and stacks of pickle jars neatly packed, row on row. In spite of all this, she found time to give us a short report on the food situation.

At the present her newest problem is jams and jellies, which are now frozen. When unfrozen, they will be rationed, but definitely. Oh well, there's always peanut butter! (We hope).

There are few canned goods to be had, the head dietitian, reported, but one thing there's still some of is milk. We make away with 80 or 90 gallons (360 quarts) of milk a day, and 50 white and 25 brown loaves of bread at a meal. And we just don't understand how we get that S. T. C. spread.

Mrs. Shelton says that during October she has been getting more meat than she will be able to get later, as a shortage of meat is predicted for the winter and spring.

Learn To Say "Just My Dish"

She can get cookies, cake, and crackers at intervals but the sugar rationing outs out most of the home-made desserts that girls have enjoyed here in previous years. Only so much ice cream is allotted monthly, so this is supplemented by ices.

It's really a brain twister, even in a small family to have a well-balanced meal, with plenty of variety, as canned green vegetables are very hard to get and carry very high points.

Repairs to the machines, which will wear out, present a headache too, and you can't even think of buying any new ones.

Some things still are the same however, in spite of Hitler and Hirohito. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday you notice

Continued on Page 3

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1943

That Extra Something Called Sportsmanship

Our age-old tradition of the conflict between the two color groups goes on year after year, and was further carried on through the circus this past week-end. When one enters as a freshman, she becomes either a green and white or a red and white, which she remains until the end of her school life here. During this time, most of us become quite ardent supporters of our class colors. We have all observed this spirit— at rallys in the auditorium, at various games, and at the annual circus. Whenever there are two factions supporting opposing causes, there must needs be an element called sportsmanship. And the sportsmanship displayed by the Red and White half of our school in regard to the circus cannot go unnoticed.

The whole of the points were in Green and White's favor However, Red and White cheerfully congratulated the winning side. No long faces were seen—the Red and White's were entirely graceful in accepting their loss. On Saturday night after the Big Show, members of the Red and White class called on the Green and White Junior Class. They sang "Green and White, fifteen rahs and all the rest. This cheering eventually led into the joint singing of both groups in a wonderful, uninhibited, friendly spirit. Everybody was friends.

This little bit of extra friendliness was like the little extra something on a chocolate sundae—the proverbial cherry. It wasn't exactly necessary but in the fact that it was thought of and carried out made the Red and White's beautiful attitude complete. It was wholly gracious, friendly and full of good will. It was the very epitome of good sportsmanship anywhere. We can be proud that here at Farmville that high aim has been reached as demonstrated over the week-end. The Rotunda congratulates Green and White and salutes Red and White.

F. B. J.

School Time Versus War and Sun Times

Having adopted the "shove-it-up-an-hour" schedule for the next six months, it is up to the student body to see that the minimum of confusion is caused by it. We have made the change in time for a practical reason and we can make it is difficult or as simple as we like.

Complicated? No, it isn't really. We simply carry on "business as usual" with all school activities scheduled for one hour later than previously. And it has been reported that somehow it works mysteriously to add up extra hours for sleep without cutting down on the waking hours. We don't know about that; but we do know there should be no real trouble in "catching on" to the system.

Let's eliminate all confusion conected with the change in time. There are enough things around to cause headaches already, without adding trouble with sun time, war time and school time.

Gleanings

Bernice Copenhaver

The date and place for the western invasion of Europe is believed to have been set at Moscow during the three-power conference. This is what Russia and Germany have been waiting for. However, the Russions may be satisfied, but the Germans are anxious. The official report of the conference has not been announced.

* * * *

A showdown between the government and miners will come sometime this week. An estimated 100,000 tons of iron and steel has already been lost while 115,000 miners are idle. Roosevelt has promised to take decisive action immediately.

* * * *

With this disheartening news from the home front, Russia provides a more cheerful outlook. Anything can happen there. Reinforcements for the Germans are being sent from Norway and Italy, but the Russians are still pursuing the disorganized retreat of the Axis from the Crimea. It has been reported that the German officials are firing on their own troops, trying to maintain order.

* * * *

Axis troops having been withdrawn from Italy may account for the swifter Allied advance there. The Allied forces have been consolidated and are facing Germans situated in strong positions. Meanwhile, the Allied air forces have taken advantage of the change in the weather and bombed behind the German front. A raid on Genoa was made for the first time by planes from the Mediterranean theater.

The Italians are considering a new type of government. It is believed that most of the people prefer an "out-an-out republic".

* * * *

A battle between the Allies and Japs for the control of the upper Burma Road may begin soon. Supplies could sent sent to the Chinese before ridding lower Burma of Japs if the Ventral Powers had control of this northern part of the road that the new supply road they have built joins. The Jops are trying to get supplies in to their troops before the big fighting starts.

The Allies may force the Jap fleet out of hiding as they push toward Rabaul. The enemy has depended upon its air power to stop the attack, but it is has been damaged too severely to be successful. The Japs are also withdrawing from the Treasury Island.

* * * *

The statewide blackout Friday night has been reported highly successful although two months had elapsed since one had been staged and some dimout regulations had been lifted recently. Though some citizens feel that these practices are unnecessary during the present world conditions, this is underestimating our enemies and is "wishful thinking."

Under the Dome

That marvelous circus! Especially the circus stunts! What originality and cleverness personified stalls around 'neath some of these sloppy sweaters and baggy skirts! And the marvelous sportsmanship displayed by the Senior Class. A great crew of them dipped over into the Junior Building after the fun was over and serenaded the underclassmen. Everything was eventually sung from "Pistol Packin' Mama" to the Lord's Prayer and various Christmas carols . . . Frances Lee and her cute sailor shadow were seen roaming the campus this week end. As usual . . . Carol Diggs! You were doing all right with Dennis Morgan (well, he did look like him) on Saturday. Repeated on Sunday. . . . The inimitable "Budgie" of last year called up friends here from New York, where she is being a technician . . . Jacque Parden was utterly enthralled by her date on Saturday last. One of those effervescent Marines, you know! . . . Best jitter-buggers at the Circus: Judy Connelly and her date . . . "Queekie", why don't you open your eyes to those doleful eyes of your secret admirer? . . . Warrick Mitchell of last year's out-going class dropped by for a quick visit. Lo, a sparkle on time-honored third finger. To be married in three weeks . . . Crump retracted several statements she has made on former week ends. Tired of fooling around, she really went into action this week end . . . These endless telephone calls for L. Manson and the Nimmo. Plans are evidently being made . . . Nancy Watts and Hanbury, the faithful looked natural swinging clasped hands. Darn Hitler's hordes! Such things should be more frequent . . . Flash! At last! A rat letter has been answered! Satterfield's brother wants to meet Dona Jane. . . And have you heard or seen Isabel Sampson's five steps on "how to win a man"? Most interesting. 'Nuff said. . . . That beaming Betty van Arsdale has a right to the broad smiles. She hasn't seen that airman of hers for 14 months and now he's at home with decorations. Among them is the Distinguished Flying Cross, to mention a trifle . . . The catch phrase, "Tall, Dark, and Handsome" is personified in a photo on the desk of the inmates of Room 3, Junior Building. . . .

Don't know what it is that Ruthie has, but that man sho' is anxious to please even to the extent of doing the impossible for her. Nice work—If you can get it . . . And who was the seaman second class who came all the way to Farmville last week end from the Naval Air Base only to find that he had been replaced by a "boot"? . . . Nancy Lou Taylor has an answer for it. Ask her how he keeps in touch with her . . The final glimpse of so many of the familar faces from Hampden-Sydney before their owners report to various corners of the globe is the short story of the week—a short, short.

the "Y"

By ANN SNYDER

Tonight at 9 the Y Club will meet in the student lounge. Dr. Jeffers will be the speaker. The Freshman Commission heads the Club, and its purpose is to help the new student get acquainted with the work of the Y.

A new supply of gauze is in, so bandages will be rolled aagin this Thursday night.

The Y Cabinet is helping the War Council in the War drive.

Over thirty Baptist students are planning to attend the B. S. U. retreat at Lynchburg this week-end.

Sunday the Westminster Fellowship will hold a joint conference with Hampden-Sydney.

This week for prayers we shall think about the man Christ—Christ in his relationship to God and man.

"Once to very man and nation
comes the moment to decide,
In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good or evil side;
Some great cause, God's new Messiah, offering each the bloom or blight,
Parts the goats upon the left hand, and the sheep upon the right
And the choice goes by forever, 'twixt that darkness and that light."

Staff Struggles Valiantly; Finds Editor Indispensable

"It's hopeless, and I'm helpless," the managing editor threw up her hands in despair and announced to the world in general. "The very idea of even trying to get out a Rotunda when the editor is in the infirmary with no visitors! It's preposterous and unheard of!"

The staff grins understandingly and the substitute editor sits back down to that headline that won't fit.

"Three line, 24 point on this one please," as she indicates a yellow copy sheet neatly typed.

"Huh?"

"I want a three line head on that article—24 point type. YOU write it."

"What's 24 point type?"

"Say, how many letters will go in a 14 point drop did you say?"

"This ready to be typed?"

"My head doesn't fit either."

And so on into the night with the Rotunda staff in the editor's absence. It's really a vicious circle—putting out a paper every week. And it's an all-week, entire-staff job, too. But what's more important, an editor is really indispensable.

"Can we put this article here?"

"I don't know—we'll have to ask Harry." (Harry is that truly amazing fellow in the Herald office who solves all problems.)

"Does anybody know any dirt? I'm lacking three inches."

"Yeh, didja hear bout—?" And with that a jam session begins. One must have some recreation when one is working.

The door flies open.

"Here's my assignment."

"Well, it's about time." But the whole staff really has been remarkably wonderful about cooperating. It's amazing, really. And Harry nearly fainted when he saw one column come in on time last week.

The noise of the typewriters is incessant. With so many people working so hard, the room soon becomes so full of cigarette smoke that it can almost be cut with a dull knife. All last year's papers lie on the floor as a result of frantic searches as to how such material can be made up into that little creation best known to the student body at large as the Rotunda.

"Hand me that dictionary. Do you spell "adviser" with an "o" or an "e"?

"Did that article from Mr. Strick ever come in?"

"Somebody go get something to eat. I'm starved."

"Can't get anything to eat at this hour of the night. Everything down town is closed and you know it."

"What's the count for a two-column 24 point Italics?"

"Where's some typing paper?"

"Throw me that ruler."

"How many letters will go in a 14 point headline?"

The staff tears its collective hair But the paper must go to press. And so it goes on tearing its hair and wishing that the editor were present.

The Voice of the People

Dear Editor,

Enough has been said about the Longwood situation—some say too much, and others say not yet enough. But why not do something about it?

Such a condition as could be termed "indecent" did not exist last year when Longwood house was open to girls with their dates. Why not open it again? After all, there is not one single place where a girl can go with her date to get more than a drink of water on Sunday. Oh, we recognize all there is to say against having the building open. We know that Mrs. Dudley is gone. We know there is an oil and food shortage. But still something could be done.

There are dozen of organizations on campus that could easily take the project. It could even be divided among a number of them. Longwood does belong to the school and the students could run it. What better experience could the home ec students get? It wouldn't be necessary for more than two or three to be on duty Sunday afternoon and certainly the home ec students can make cookies and buns—they can be made with sugar substitutes!

But even if no organization feels like taking the responsibility of keeping up the morale of the students here (students do have a morale which must be kept up!) and their dates, many of whom are in the armed forces of our country, by serving as hostesses at Longwood, at least the house could be opened. That in itself would do much to relieve the situation. Besides, it's too pretty a house just to be locked up!

Sincerely,
Two Juniors

Dear Editor,

With the Circus and all its confusion, many of us are sitting back with a sigh of relief. Our sincere hope is that all who participated in the event enjoyed it as much as did the members of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Its success can be measured through the development of a cooperative spirit in an activity which involves such a large portion of the student body. For this reason we are grateful to all who helped in any way, and would like to express appreciation for all those hours of work spent by the girls and faculty members who made the Circus of 1943 worthy of its traditions.

Sincerely,
Patsy Connelly
Hannah Lee Crawford

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



When our mortars were pounding Maknassy Hill near Sidi Bu-Sid in Africa, Private James Rugolo of Brooklyn, New York, was one of the men bringing up the ammunition. Struck by shrapnel, he kept going until he dropped, was awarded the Purple Heart. On every battlefront men like Rugolo press the attack relentlessly, regardless of personal cost. Are you doing enough to keep our attack rolling through Payroll Savings?

U. S. Treasury Department

Monogram Club Bids Issued To Whittle, Droste, Pierce

Scott, Dugger Initiated Monday

Ophelia Whittle, Mildred Droste, and Shirley Pierce received bids to the Monogram Club last night, according to Sara Jeffreys, president, bringing the total enrollment in eleven.

Ophelia, a junior from Petersburg, has been active in several sports, specializing in hockey. She plays on the varsity hockey team and is manager of hockey on the A. A. Council. Mildred Droste, a senior from Roanoke, is president of the H20 Club, and has been active in tennis and swimming. Shirley Pierce, senior from Roanoke, is vice-president of the A. A. Council, and has been active in various sports activities on the campus including swimming, tennis, and basketball.

Bobbie Scott and Ruth Dugger were initiated into the Monogram Club Monday night, the president reported. These two girls were bid to the club last spring. Pasty Connelly, also bid last year has not yet been installed.

Officers in the Monogram Club, honorary athletic organization, are Sara Jeffreys, president; Edith Lovins, vice-president, and Eleanor Wade, secretary.



Joyce Cheatwood, who has taken over the position of Riding Instructor at S. T. C.

Tennis Tourney Continues; Finals Scheduled Soon

Second round matches in the fall tennis tournament have been completed and games are now being scheduled for the semi-finals. Four players now remain in the contest which will come to a completion next week when the finals will determine the winner.

Winners in the matches up to the present position are: Frances Lee has defeated A. Crawley and Mildred Droste; Phyllis Watts has defeated Beanie Dudley and Ophelia Whittle. Also, B. Bralley scored over Helen Wilson and Betty Parrish; and Ruth Dugger over Febecca Tomlinson.

Games for this week will be between Frances Lee and Phyllis Watts, and B. Bralley and Ruth Dugger. In case of rain the games will be postponed, otherwise all schedules must be played off by the end of the week in order that the semi-final and finals can be played off before bad weather.

A schedule of the fall tennis-ladder tournament is posted on the A. A. bulletin board where all players and positions can be seen.

Ruth Dugger, manager of tennis, is in charge of the tourney.

Left Lead

One of these days we're gonna take a census of all the snapshots we can find of Joyce and Harry, both posed and candid. They were "shot" at least a dozen times just during the termination of the Circus Parade last Saturday. Harry really pranced his way through, at the head of the parade, and Lindy and Princess kept up a bit calmer pace right behind. It was the three blacks who really gave us the show. Midnight and Flash and Flicka didn't like the comb-and-paper orchestra marching at their heels, and let the world know how they felt about it. Midnight turned a complete "about-face", stared at the music-makers, and danced right up on the front lawn of the library, leaving Flicka and Flash doing a near-Conga in the middle of the street. But once they got started, some of the excitement calmed itself a bit, and the affair ended with no casualties listed.

The booth at the Circus Saturday night was a big cussess, too. With Joyce and Jean in charge, pennies flew at the little red mark, and despite the sum total of packs of "Luckies" given away, there was a good profit made to swell the funds of the Riding club treasury.

Remember the song "Worried Mind"? Betty Ellis was a living example of the title yesterday afternoon, racing around after the Coke man and trying to complete plans for the club's party last night. She made a good job of it, though. The games were great fun and the Cokes and Doughnuts really hit the spot. It isn't often we find Hitler and Roosevelt putting on the feed-bag in company with Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, but anything can happen in the Rec, and that party made no exceptions.

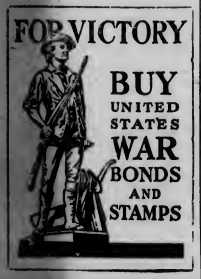
To survey the serious side of the stables, first thing we note is that Princess is finally back. She's well-established in her new stall, and right in step with the rest of the gang. They've really been turning out en masse, too, since we're back to fair weather. Classes are full, and they make a pretty show.

And if you watch closely enough, you're apt to see some strange things in the Ring these days. The girls are working on their forward seat and galloping (watch that jump!), and the balance and spring business. It looks most unusual to see 'em trotting around, standing straight up in their stirrups. And there's been a bit of diagonal, too, and figure-eighting all over the field. It's impossible to move the wings of the jumps in from Longwood, but a real side-show is in store even so, because improvised jumps will be set up this week, and . . . again, anything can happen!

Just because it's Fall, don't.

Pegasus.

There is a birth every 14 seconds in the United States and a death every 23 seconds.



Sportspourri

By BETTY ELLIS

Bright Monday

"Rain, rain go away, come again another day." That was everyone's wish last week, and as yours truly sits at the typewriter the first day of November, the wish has finally come true. Bad weather kept all the sports inside last week, and the third periods were made up by ping pong, inside tennis, and discussions of hockey rules. We can take advantage of the good weather this week (keeping our fingers crossed) by playing out-of-doors as much as possible.

Circus Antics

The circus got off to a terrific start, with the parade Saturday. Frolicsome clowns and colorful floats made it a decorative sight. The Riding Club was represented with riders leading the parade. Excitement prevailed, when at the corner of Main and Pine streets, three of the horses put on an exhibition of nervousness by dancing up on the sidewalk among the spectators. It was a long walk, and many of the participants were ready for bed when it was over.

Final Warning

November brings Thanksgiving, and with it comes the eventful day of the Freshmen-Sophomore hockey game. This is your last chance to get in those eight practices before the big game. Five afternoons a week the hockey field is open for use, so take advantage of it, and try out for your team. Come on Red 'n' Whites, and Green 'n' Whites, show your color spirit, and make this year's game one of the best in the school's history. Get your classes together, wear your colors, and come on out and yell loudly for your team. Lots of spirit makes the game more interesting for the spectators, and keeps the players in there fighting for you. It is not always essential to have an audience to play for, but you play twice as hard, if you know that there is someone behind you, cheering you on to victory. Let's make this the best game of the year. With cooperation and lots of spirit, it should be. Your cheerleaders need a crowd to lead in yells. So everyone turn out for the game.

Tennis Trifles

Rainy weather held our tennis players down last week, but the tournament should be definitely good this week. If you like tennis, and aren't quite good enough for the team, come on down to the courts and be a spectator. You can pick up a lot of good tennis points by just watching, and the players will like an appreciative audience. The finals are drawing nigh, and everyone is holding her breath wondering who the winner will be. The players seem to be fairly well-matched this year, so no wonder there is plenty of suspense.

Until next week, I say farewell again, sports fans. Keep in the game, square shooters!

Baptist Convention

Continued from Page 1

Tenenssee; Mr. Versil Crenshaw, Richmond; and Dr. L. D. Johnson, Danville.

Conferences and leaders will be —"Race Relations", by Dr. Clarence Jordan, Georgia, "Temperance", Dr. W. W. Leathers, Petersburg; "Personal Religious Living", Dr. Broach; "Missions", Dr. Everett Gill, Jr,; "Labor", Mr. John Tubbs.

Virginia Treakle will review the book "Abundant Living" on Saturday.

Conferences will be continued on Saturday afternoon, and Dr. Jordan will be the principal speaker.

An outstanding feature of the program will be the annual banquet on Saturday evening at Kram Kollege. Following the banquet Saturday night, Chaplain T. E. Beich, Dr. Everett Gill, Jr., Miss Ellen Douglas Oliver, and Private Charles Carey will speak. The movie "The Kindled Flame" will also be shown.

Miss Marjorie Moore, managing editor of the Commission, and Dr. Josef Nordenhang will speak at the 9 a. m. meeting on Sunday morning.

Baptist students attending any college in Virginia are invited to attend the convention. There will be other speakers in addition to those mentioned above.

Education Week

Continued from Page 1

lustrating the theme of each day. These books may be checked out for reference and study of these topics.

Education Week grew out of World War I, and is sponsored jointly by the American Legion. This year is the twenty-third observance of Education Week.



SKY BOUND

Distinctive... distinguished by lasting service . . . Mary Muffet's "BECKY SHARP" is destined to be your wardrobe standby for early fall. Rayon gaberdine in blue, rose and aqua combinations. Sizes 9-15.

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18 To Staff

Continued from Page 1

Moling, junior transfer from Winchester; Betty Bibb, freshman from Lynchburg and Sue Hundley, freshman from Suffolk. Bernice Copenhaver has been added to the staff as Gleanings columnist.

Emma Allen, freshman from Farmville; Mary Stewart Buford, freshman from Lawrenceville; Connie Hubbard, freshman from Farmville; Ellen Moore, freshman from Culpeper; Dotty Overcash, sophomore from Hampden-Sydney; Theresa Hutt, junior from Neenah; Eloise Stangell, freshman from Emporia; and Sarah Taliaferro, sophomore from Rapidan have been appointed to the Circulation staff.

Three girls have been added to the advertising staff. They are Rachel Bourne, freshman from Saluda; Lynn Sprye, freshman from Lynchburg; and Dorothy Turley, freshman from Wytheville.

Appointments to the typing staff will be announced at a later date.

These additions have been made to the staff as a result of a four week's apprenticeship, during which time the girls were given experience in the phase of paper work in which they were interested.

Ration Points

Continued from Page 1

freshly waxed linoleum and gleaming brass, as they've just been given a special cleaning. And clean linen appears on all the tables on those days, too.

So all you gals get hep to the fact that there is a serious food shortage, and gripping doesn't help a bit. Get in there and rub your hands and lick your chops and say, "Oh boy—hash! Just my dish."

To Mrs. Shelton we give three cheers and then some and dedicate to her this summary of the situation:

"Quirks and quizzers,
Quacks and whizzers.
Stamps 'n' books
Dirty looks,
Ration board
Cant' hoard.
Big hurry,
Have to worry.
Potatoes, beans,
Salad greens,
Bread racks,
Flour sacks
Ice cream 'n' cake
No can make.
Razzle, tazzle
Worn to a frazzle.
Waste not,
Have not.
How can you serve
What you haven't got?"

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SHANNON'S

Green and White Wins In Circus Stunts As Ford Reigns Over Annual AKG Big Top

Ringmaster Bell Presented Program

From here it looks as if Green-and- White is riding the crest; top honors in the circus went to the Juniors, with the Freshmen splurging in on a close second. Naturally well-informed fans, participants, and those "lost-my-voice" onlookers will long remember the great events. Marilyn Bell, superbly dashing as ringmaster, presented circus Queen Jane Ford, attended by class representatives Martha Higgins, Barbara Surface, and Sue Hundley. In the ensuing pandemonium we nearly lost our proverbial teeth.

Including a rakish pink elephant, the circus parade was a definite triumph. But triumph is a mild word for the spectacular Junior stunt. Doughboy Olive Bradshaw managed to appear in every corner of the earth—the efficient "Property Men" put us in on the know concerning her meanderings. Then, lil' Betsy Fox kept popping up in a futile search for Eleanor, the renowned globe-trotter. When sheik-stealer Marilyn Johnson said, "Why eat?" for once we agreed. And we wake up screaming at the very thought of the Aleutian's Chief Air Raid Warden's (Elsie Thompson, to you) valiantly demanding that the Northern lights be extinguished. Pat Maddox, Anne Masloff and



Jane Ford, senior candidate for circus queen, who reigned over the big top in the gym last Saturday night.

the chorus supplied vocals that sent chills up our respective spines. Enough said.

Freshman talent was so rampant we're expecting Life reporters or Hollywood talent scouts any day now. Songs and dances with a couple especially vivid routines carried out the theme of woodland visions. Of course Cab Overbey

Juniors Portray Johnny Doughboy

put over her boogie-woogie in excellent form, and Bracie's scarecrow job was something for the records.

But don't think we didn't appreciate the seniors and sophs, "Washington, District of Confusion" literally sparkled with originality and expert characterizations. Who could ever forget Eleanor? Or the beautiful friendship of Frankie and Winnie? Too, we were quite happy to recognize out favorites from the funnies in the sophomore production. Dagwood's sandwich was up to par, but Wimpy sticks to hamburgers, and spinach for Popeye!

Thronging downstairs to the gym floor, we relaxed in all the thrills of a crowded midway. Gaily decorated booths enticed us to play bingo, revert to palmistry, try for a fruitcake, and throw things around with a clear conscience. We could even have our beaming countenances preserved for posterity via pencil sketches, have our hand-writing analyzed and our future revealed. Meanwhile, the seniors rounded up all and sundry for dancing; the Juniors kindly supplied sandwiches and cokes.

Cherubs, it was a fine, braw evening; such S. T. C. traditions hath eternal charms.

Wear Your Best, Mind Manners At Fall Cotillion

For the benefit of freshmen and new girls here are a few do and do not suggestions for S. T. C. dances. The first dance of the year, fall Cotillion, will be held this Saturday. New girls must be invited by Cotillion members and members only can ask dates.

If this is your first girl-break-affair, keep your courtesy in mind, using the same manners as are used by boys at boy-break dances. Cut in by tapping the girl on the shoulder and politely asking if you may break. It is customary not to dance with boys that you haven't been introduced to. The member will introduce you to their dates. Remember not to cut back immediately on the person who cut in on you.

As for attire, wear fall formals, the very best evening dresses are usually worn. A wrap is not necessary if you live in Main Building and don't go outdoors to get to the dance.

The receiving line forms in Student Building but only girls with dates go through it. If you have a date, present him to Dr. Jarman or to whoever heads the line. Say his name distinctly, and if he is a naval or army officer use his rank, if you like. Otherwise, say his name just as if you were introducing him to your roommate.

There will be no-break dances at Cotillion. These will be announced by the orchestra leader. Say, for example, a no-break for Cotillion members only. If in doubt who are members and who are guests, wait until the next dance to break.

If in question as what to do and what not to do, ask any of the upperclasmen who will gladly "show you the ropes."

Recently a Boeing Clipper crossed the Atlantic twice in a 24 hour period.

"Who's got a weed?"

"Don't smoke around these costumes"

"Okay, it's a nasty habit anyhow. . . "

"Well maybe I could put a piece in 'em".

"Who do you think you are, Robin Hood?"

"Naw . . . I'm the King, remember?"

"Pardon me, your Majesty, but if you can't find a pin, you'd better get suspenders."

"Don't go out there like that . . . there's a man out in the auditorium!"

"Ye gods . . . when you go out, take this shirt to the Chancellor . . . he . . . she . . . it's needed sadly."

And so on far into the night. But Make-Believe is a great game anyway, and the costumes take one back to attic days and rainy afternoons. The real dress rehearsal will be a Big Night assuredly, but thinking it over, we'd just as soon stick to our sweaters and loafers for every day use. Imagine pink satin tights in gym class, or leg Mutton sleeves in Lyceum . . . or frilly wrists in the dining-hall! Thanks . . . we'll leave the ruffs to Shakespeare . . and the play-writings, too. What's that? A Blackout? Curtain!!

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Just Looking, Thanks

By PAT MADDOX

Boo! Yes, that was a ghost that just jumped from behind that door, for this is Halloween, the delight of children from six to sixty. The holiday was celebrated here with that time-honored and festive occasion—A. K. G.'s annual circus. Although most of the Student Body remained at school, there were quite a few who left these hallowed halls for excitement of a different brand.

Biggest excitement was had by the girls who attended the dances at V. M. I., among whom were: Elizabeth Crouch, Anne Marie Curley, Mary Jane Vanderlehr, Margaret Wilson, Virginia Ford, and Lucy Barger.

Richmond and Roanoke drew prizes for the best attendance for to Richmond went: Jane Crump, Susan Durrett, Shirley Etheridge, Mike Shiflett, Betty Wright, Mary Waler Watts, Mary Sue Palmer, Lucille Lewis, Nell Holloway, and Lucille Winston, while in Roanoke were Cecilia Arthur, B. J. Austin, Madelyn Ayers, eJan Button, Jo Eades, Evelyn Goodman, Beatrice Jones, Mary E. Pearsall, Theresa Tucker, Jean Daniel.

Petersburg claimed Marie Kelly, Kitty Parham, Blair and Carter Renshaw and Gloria Pollard, while Sara Lee East, Shirley Ann Reves and Mary Wyatt went to South Boston.

Weddings, as always, were much in evidence, for Joscelyn Gillam attended the wedding of ex-Farmvilleite Pagie Francis in Hampton, while Sue Harper threw some rice at a wedding in Richmond.

Members of the Newman Club attended a Hallowe'en party last Sunday night at the Blackstone Academy U. S. O. center.

The Governor's Board of the Farmville Woman's Club entertained the wives of Servicemen living in Farmville last Friday afternoon at a tea in the Recreation Hall at S. T .C.

Sororities Pledge 11 In Fall Rushing

Eleven girls were pledged to the sororities here as a result of Fall rushing, Jane Ford, Panhelenic president, announced this week. They were Kathren East, Altavista; Dorothy Overstreet, Bedford, and Barbara Surface, Roanoke, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Margie Lee Culley, Newport News; Vivian Edmonds, Norfolk, and Jerolien Titmus, Petersburg, Alpha Sigma Tau.

Also, Sally Johnson, Vinton, Mu Omego; Katheryne Tindall, Holton, Phi Zeta Sigma; and Virginia Lee Abernathy, Cochron; Geraldine Beckner, Trantville, and Marguerite Stephenson, Wake field, Theta Sigma Upsilon.

It is estimated that there are 15,000,000 Jews in the world. 4,500,000 of these are in the United States.

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Five S. T. C. Students Attend WNU School

From the nine Virginia representatives attending the Louisville, Kentucky, W. M. U. Training School, five are S. T. C. graduates. They are Marion Harden from Dillwyn, Virginia; Frances Huggins, Nutbush, Virginia; Olivia Stevenson, Ivor, Virginia; Clarice Satterwhite, Richmond, Virginia; and Caralle Nelson, South Boston, Virginia.

Throughout their college careers these girls were active in many phases of church and school work.

One hundred girls represent nineteen states of the Union at the W. M. U. Training School in Louisville.

Farmville is proud of the fact that from the Virginia quota of representatives, over half are S. T. C. graduates.

Kate Ellen Gruver Will Teach Baptist Mission Study Class

Kate Ellen Gruver, former missionary to Palestine, will teach a Mission Study Class for Baptist girls at 10 P. M. each night starting Tuesday, November 9, through Friday in the Cactus Inn. During her stay here, Miss Gruver will give inspirational messages nightly at prayers.

Since 1941, Miss Gruver has been speaking to young people's groups all over the South. She will be available for conferences with students who wish to talk to her any time during the days that she will be here.

By speaking to Young People's groups and taking special work at Harvard, Kate Ellen Gruver is getting ready to go back to Palestine the moment the government gives her permission.

Temperature in Alaska has been known to change from 50 degrees above zero to 35 degrees below in a space of 24 hours.

Your Library

Book-Etiquette

Even though these suggestions for the proper handling of books seem obvious and simple to your library staff, and may seem even as obvious and simple to you, the library staff has seen enough girls violate these elementary precepts of good book-etiquette to make it seem worth while to set them forth here. These suggestions have the additional advantage of applying not only to the books in your library, but to all books, to those you buy as text books, to those you buy because you want to, and to those which will be given to you as Christmas presents.

First of all, don't be upset by the string of "don'ts" below; they are used only because the rules can be written more briefly that way.

Don't grab half of a new book in each hand, and vigorously crack it open; you run a good chance of cracking its back and materially shortening its useful life (Even a text-book must last at least a quarter). Take the book to a table, place its back down on the table and let each cover drop to the table. Then carefully press down toward the front cover the first ten or twenty leaves in the book; follow that by pressing down toward the back cover the last ten or twenty leaves in the book; continue the process alternately in front and back until you reach the middle. The book has by then been limbered up and most danger of cracking the back is gone.

Don't lay a book face down when it is open; this is hard on the binding.

Don't pile open books on top of each other; this is particularly bad for large volumes such as encyclopedias and dictionaries.

Don't turn down corners of pages to mark your place. Pretty soon they'll all be turned down (or torn off), and then where will your place be? Or your book for that matter? The Library will always be glad to supply you with a book mark. Or even two if you have two places (or two books).

Don't use pencils, bill-folds, cigarettes, cigars, or ten-dollar bills as book-marks. The first four are bad for the books, and the latter is hard on the library staff which has to return it to you instead of buying more books.

Don't mark books which are not your own. The words and passages you think swell may be only boring to the next reader. Besides there's a state fine for defacing library property.

Don't clip articles, maps and pictures of newlyweds from Library books, magazines, and newspapers. The state has a penalty for this, too—and your classmates might think of a stiffer one.

Don't take books from the Library without being charged. The library staff has to, and your classmates have a right to, know where every book is all the time.

Don't take magazines and reference books from the Library at all; remember, they belong to all of you—not to just one of you.

Don't let all these don'ts keep you from using the Library; its quite easy, pleasant, and even profitable—despite the don'ts.

New book of the week: *The Apostle*, by Sholom Asch.

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DAVIDSON'S

The House of Quality

Costuming During Rehearsal Gives Rise to "Mind Your Pleas and Cues"

To make this a one-act play entitled, "Mind your Pleas and Cues" or something similar, would be the simplest way to put it across, but since there is a headline staff to do the dirty work, far be it from us to steal their thunder! But anyway, we'll consider it as such and set the stage accordingly.

The scene is the auditorium, the time, any night, and the characters? They're tempermental, and prefer to remain anonymous. But you'll probably recognize them. The rehearsing cast of the "Ivory Door".

As the curtain opens, we find a general air of turmoil and confusion, for not only is this a regular practice, but tonight is the night that the costumes are brought from their trunks and boxes in the store-room, right to the stage for fitting possibilities. Clothes are scattered everywhere, fantastic green cloaks and pink satin tights mingling with the discarded skirts 'n' sweaters and the eveh-present loafers bowing humbly before the more desirable ballet slippers. A kingly figure in a purple robe sits upon his stately orchid throne . . . and his bare feet hang out. A dignified individual is standing nearby rehearsing a speech . . . and his dignity is scarcely phased by the mere fact he is fully clothed . . . except for his pants! Someone else in orange velvet tights hears his cue and grabs up a pink skirt because it's closest, and the green cloak does a great job of covering up the bare unmentionables while the wearer goes through his role. Let's listen to some of the lines we hear . . . even if they aren't part of the regular script.

"Well, Darling, I don't care if you can't find a hat, just try on the PANTS!"

"Well they're on but I can't sit down in 'em."

"Then go on a diet! !" (The show must go on!!)

"This skirt is too long . . . I'll trip."

"Anybody got a pin?"

"Help me pull out this seam".

"No M'am, these don't fit either". . . "Go after the long-sleeved blouses".

"Can I wear this gray coat with these brown pants?"

"At least you're not wearing red and orange and blue, like I am".

"Doesn't the Princess look adorable?"

"How 'bout the little Prince . . . he loks like he forgot to finish dressing".

"The soldiers have a military look. . . . there's something about those red coats . . ."

"Yeah . . . but where can they put their swords in that outfit? And supose the captain takes too deep a breath?"

"No m'am . . . can't wear these, either."

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REGULAR $15.00 EMPRESS MACHINELESS PERMANENTS
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REGULAR $10.00 PARK AVE. MACHINELESS PERMANENTS
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REGULAR $7.50 NAMINCO MACHINELESS PERMANENTS
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PLAN TO HEAR MISS GRUVER THIS WEEK

The Rotunda

FRESHMEN—VOTE FOR YOUR COMMISSION MEMBERS TOMORROW

VOLUME XXIII FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1943 NUMBER 7

Ellett, Corvin Elected May Day Program Heads

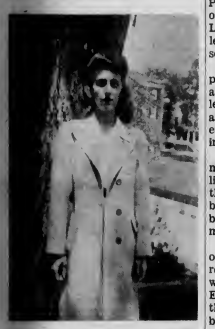
Library Lawn Will Provide Settings

Virginia Mae Ellett, senior from Crewe, has been elected general chairman of the May Day Committee by the student body last week. Assisting her as business manager will be Mildred Corvin, senior from Crewe.

Others selected for the May Day committee are Margaret Lawrence, senior from Windsor, and Dora Jones, junior from Radford. costume chairmen; Ruth Dugger, senior from Denbigh, dance chairman; Patsy Connelly, senior from Lebanon, in charge of transportation; Mary Moore McCorkle, senior from Lexington, staging; and Elizabeth Ann Jordan, senior from Waynesboro, music.

Plans for the theme, which is to represent a Mexican Fiesta, are now being developed. Dances representing the provinces that are best known will be given by the Modern Dance students.

Unless there is a lifting of the gas ban, May Day will be given on the Library lawn.



Virginia Mae Ellett, general chairman for May Day.

Nash To Lecture Here November 16

Dr. Jay B. Nash, head of the department of health and physical education of New York University, will be here on Tuesday, November 16 to talk on physical fitness. He will speak to the entire student body during chapel Tuesday morning and in the afternoon he will meet with those girls majoring in physical education.

Dr. Nash has been a leader in the field of physical education throughout the United States for many years. He has been president of the National Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and at the present time is a member of the U. S. Office of Education Committee on war time physical fitness for secondary schools, colleges, and universities.

Continued on Page 4

Town Girls Initiate Five New Members

Five town girls were initiated into the Town Girls club at the regular meeting held last Friday, Elizabeth Gates, president announced. The new girls receiving membership were Colleen Agee, Mary Clements, Virginia Farrier, Martha Holman and Frieda Sturman.

Carol Diggs was elected publicity chairman, and Mary Clements was appointed reporter of the club.

Mary Evelyn Pearsall, president of Student Government and Frances Lee Hawthorne, president of the Y. W. C. A., were made honorary members.

Alumni Board Sets March 4, 1944 As Founders Day

Simkins To Mark Library Portraits

Founders Day has been set for March 4, 1944, it was announced this week, following a meeting of the executive board of the Association of Alumni Saturday, November 6. Class reunions will be held at this time.

Out of town people attending the meeting were Mrs. S. Gardner Waller, Richmond, president; Miss Carrie Sutherlin, president, Chevy Chase Junior College, Washington, D. C., director; and Mrs. Thomas D. Eason, Richmond, director. The two vice-presidents, Miss Caralie Nelson, W. M. U. Training School, Louisville, Kentucky, and Mrs. Jane Royal Phlegar, New York City, were unable to attend and were represented by Miss Ruth Gleaves and Miss Pauline Camper, proxies. Also on the executive board are Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the College, and Mrs. M. Boyd Coyner, secretary.

The board requested that the portraits in the library be marked, and Dr. F. B. Simkins of the College history department has been asked to waite a brief biography of each person whose portrait hangs in the library.

Miss Mary Clay Hiner, chairman of the Morrison Memorial library committee, reported that the alumnae had contributed 21 books since May 19, which have been placed on the Morrison Memorial shelf in the library.

Miss Pauline Camper, chairman of the College China committee, reported that additional Wedgewood china had been ordered from England to be placed on sale in the tea room and that it would be here by Christmas.

The objectives of the Alumnae Association as outlined by the executive board are (1) scholarships

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Duo Piano Recital To Be Given Soon

Mrs. Anne Atkinson-Chamberlayne and Dr. Graves Thompson will present a Duo Piano Recital in Student Lounge at 8:30 P. M., Wednesday, November 17, under the auspices of the Farmville Woman's Club.

Mrs. Atkinson - Chamberlayne lives at Hampden-Sydney, and is a teacher of music. For a number of years, she was on the concert stage and much of her life was spent in Dresden, England.

Dr. Graves Thompson, a Harvard graduate, is professor of Latin at Hampden-Sydney.

Any students who are particularly interested in music are cordially invited. There will be no admission to the recital.

Four New Members Join Debate Club

Four new members have been added to the roll of the Debate Club, Alice Nichols, president, reported this week. They are Olive Bradshaw, junior from Rice; Jane Waring Ruffin, junior from Charles City County; Faith Weeks, sophomore from Purdy, and Dot Turley, freshman from Wytheville.

This afternoon practice debates began with Olive Bradshaw and Betty Adams on the affirmative and Jane Waring Ruffin and Betty Deuel Cock on the negative of the question for the year, "Resolved, that the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis powers."

Kate Ellen Gruver Instructs Mission Study Group Here

Missionary Leads Prayers This Week

Kate Ellen Gruver, former missionary to Palestine, will speak nightly at prayers, starting Wednesday, November 10, through Friday.

Miss Gruver is in Farmville to teach a Mission Study Class for Baptist girls at the Cactus Inn each night at 10 p. m.

Born at Ancon in the Canal Zone, Miss Gruver has lived in many strange places because of her father's work in the United States Public Health Service.

She entered Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, in 1931 to take a pre-medical course, but later changed the plans for her life work. In 1936, she finished her college work at Tennessee College with a B. S. degree and entered the W. M. U. Training School in Louisville, Kentucky, for special religious training.

While at the Training School, a very definite call to go to Palestine came to her and she was appointed to that field in 1938. The war broke into her plans and forced her to return to the United States in 1941, after three years of service in the Holy Land.

Miss Gruver will be available for conferences with any students who wish to talk to her during her stay in Farmville.

In preparation to return to Palestine when she is able to acquire permission from the government, Miss Gruver has been taking special work at Harvard, and has worked with young people all over the South.

Treakle Elected B. S. U. Official

Virginia Treakle, sophomore from Farmville, was elected first vice-president of the Baptist Student Union of Virginia at the annual fall convention held at Rivermont Baptist Church in Lynchburg, November 5-7. Virginia is active in the activities on this campus, as first vice-president of the Farmville Baptist Student Union, chairman of the service committee of the Y. W. C. A., and a member of the College War Council. She is news editor of the Rotunda and is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma.

Other officers elected at the convention were Robert Blount, Apprentice School, Newport News, president; Ryland Dodson, Washington and Lee, second vice-president; Ada Crabtree, Radford, third vice-president; Lois Allen, Mary Washington, secretary, Lottie Blanton, Westhampton, reporter; and Margaret Shelbourne, V. P. I., promotion chairman.

T. Tertius Noble To Conduct Oratorio Work Here In April

North Carolina, Duke Choirs Join College Group in Major Concert

Music Broadcast Possible Chance

Dr. T. Tertius Noble, organist and choir master emeritus of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, New York City, wil direct a major oratoria work on this campus some time in April, Mr. Alfred Strick, head of the department of music revealed to the press this week.

Participating in the oratorio, which will be either Dvorak, "Stabet Mater" or Brahms "Requime" will be the Farmville choir and the choirs from the University of North Carolina and Duke University. In addition, plans are in the making to have a full symphony orchestra on the campus at this time.

Manning Tittman Soloists

Dr. Noble will, while at Farmville, give an organ recital and speak to the various choral groups as well as conduct the oratorio, Mr. Strick said. Soloists for the concert will probably be Miss Florence Manning, who sang with the Choir in New York last spring, and Major C. T. Tittman, a well known oratorio singer.

Network Willing to Broadcast

Further plans for the concert, the tentative date of which is April 16, include prospects for an international broadcast. "This much can be said now," Mr. Strick reported in connection with such a broadcast, "the networks are interested and willing, but not definite commitment can be made until 30 days prior to the performance."

Dr. Noble, former organist of the New Minister Cathedral in Yorkshire, England, is known internationally and at present is director of the St. Thomas choir school, the members of which form probably the largest church choir in the country. Known to Mr. Strick in England, Dr. Noble directed the nationwide broadcast of the "Requiem" by the Duke and S. T. C. choirs from New York last spring.

Other tentative choir plans for the year include a concert at Chapel Hill, N. C., on Palm Sunday and a concert tour of eastern Canada.



KATE ELLEN GRUVER

Freshmen Select Student Standards Representatives

Judy Connelly, Lebanon, and Sue Hundley, Suffolk, were elected as freshman representatives to Student Standards at the meeting held last night.

Jane Rowe, Richmond, was elected head cheer leader with Margaret Brace, Charleston, W. Va., and Betty Lee, Richmond, as assistants.

Out of the 21 girls nominated for the freshman commission, 12 will be elected by secret ballot at the table in the hall tomorrow. Girls who were nominated are Betty Bibb, Lynchburg; Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, Kenbridge; Page Cook, LaCrosse; Elizabeth Crouch, Marion; Ann Curley, Richmond; Patsy Dale, Homeville; Anna Stuart Headlee, Norfolk; Helen Lacy, Richmond; Betty Lee, Richmond; Margaret Lohr, Brightwood; Car-

Continued on Page 4

Ford Places Six On Typing Staff

Six more girls have been added to the staff of the Rotunda as typists, Ella Banks Weathers, editor, and Jane Ford, head typist, announced. They are Mary Walton Rucker, Lynchburg; Vivian Gwaltney, Windsor; Louise Andrews, Petersburg; Virginia Pullen, Danville; Margaret Bear, Churchville; Frances Lee, Richmond, and Martha Droste, Ronceverte, West Virginia.

These new appointments were not announced last week due to Jane's absence from the campus at the time the paper went to press.

KDP, BET Gives Year's Programs

Frost Lectures Here February 2

Kappa Delta Pi's chief aim for the year is to get a better understanding of Latin American peoples by studying their ways of thinking, behavior, and customs, Mary Moore McCorkle, president, stated. With this idea, Kappa Delta Pi plans to sponsor a Library Project called "Personal Library Building" to encourage students to begin a collection of books, or to enlarge upon the one already started. This program is expected to be launched during National Education Week.

The programs for the rest of the year are to be given by students, faculty members, and probably outside speakers.

Beorc Eh Thorn, English Honor Society, had its first program meeting last Thursday. This was the beginning of a series of literary studies, which the program committee has planned in order to stimulate creative efforts on the part of Beorc Eh Thorn members. Alice Nichols discussed the topic "What the War has Done to Books and Vice Versa." Elizabeth Ann Jordan reviewed *Under Cover* by John Ray Carlson, in connection with this theme.

The Society is looking forward to the December meeting, when the program topic will be, "What the War has Done to Books and Publishing." Dr. Leroy Merritt will present 'The Views of a Librarian."

The January program will be concerned with the life and works of Robert Frost, who will be brought to the campus by Beorc Eh Thorn on February 2. Later programs will include a moving picture and awarding of higher membership degrees to students for their original writings.

Miss Elizabeth Eggleston, Hampden-Sydney, recognized as one of our Virginia poets, will read some of her poetry to the group at the April meeting. The final program will be based on the Pulitzer Prize Winners for this year.

Fall Play Unfolds Stories of Legend

Under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, practices for "The Ivory Door", A. A. Milne's three act legendary play to be presented by the Dramatic Club on Friday November 19, are well under way.

The play, presented on the New York stage in 1927 and in London in 1929, has been called by one critic, "a whimsical presentation of the truth about human nature wit ha medieval court for setting". It tells of the legends of the mysterious Ivory Door, beyond which is what no one knows. The atmosphere of the play is presented to the audience in the prologue when the legend is introduced. The epilogue gives a glimpse into the future and the main body of the play tells the story of a simple excitable people who believe what they want to about what happens beyond the door.

As in the New York production, one person takes the part of the king in epilogue, prologue and the main part of the play. Dodie Jones takes this part. The feminine lead, the part of Princess Lila, is played by Nancy Whitehead. Christine Shifflet portrays Brand, the body servant of the King and Grace Lloyd is playing the role of Bruno, captain of the guard.

Continued on Page 4

Stage Crew, Play Cast, Properties Mingle As Rehearsal for "Ivory Door" Progresses

Lighting, Directing Add to Confusion

If you thought costuming confusing in our little skit last week, it's possible you may have enjoyed even more Scene II, in which we find the lighting group doing everything except hang by their knees from the cat-walks around the top of the stage, and the staging group shifting props from hither to yon, till in the mob scenes one never knows which is cast and which is crew.

From the very first, we have the same bedlam as of last week. When the curtains are drawn, instead of the King on his throne, we find Charlie, perched precariously atop a ladder, his head lost among the curtains, working on a spotlight, and Mullie Bugg gazing attentively upward, oblivious of anything except his adeptness.

It's very simple from there on. In the middle of His Majesty's first speech, the step-ladder is dragged across the stage. In the middle of the little Prince's answer, it's hauled back again. Several dozens of their next lines are completely drowned out by shouts of "Turn on the foots! Switch number 14 off . . . Not the whites, the blues!" And so on. Characters not on the stage in the first act are scattered about the auditorium, diligently studying lines, lessons and love letters, and weak moans of disapproval arise as one when the house-lights dim and go out. There's not room for everybody backstage, and already girls

Step Ladder Seems Part of Properties

are clusterid like moths about the one dim light in the dressing room. Books are no sooner put away, and pens no sooner closed, than the house lights go up again, and the groans take on a different pitch. After all, that gal's in the dark enough already when it comes to that Geography paper she's trying to concentrate on.

On the stage, one gets quite used to saying lines to someone else who is standing there, all ears, and then realizing that she is merely standing there to note the effect of a spotlight of a certain shade.

Continued on Page 3

Calling All Little Women on Campus To Become Big in Character and Work

This is an editorial written for the Little Women on the Campus. It's written for your roommate who's worrying about her social life, and the girl across the hall who never steps out of her room until dinner time. It's a plea to these Little People to stop dawdling and start working—now—for a world in which the Little Woman will count.

The other people (Little People too, who are riveting and driving street cars and flying bombers over enemy territory) are going to look to the college graduates of today and tomorrow to lead the way in establishing a New World for the Common People—the average man, if you wish.

And they're going to call on you, LWOC, as well as the campus leaders, to account for the four years you spent in college while the rest of the People were in there fighting.

In other words, we're going to be on trial, and there will be two charges brought against us. We have to prove that 1) we're worth the four-year lease on life we're being given, and that 2) the Little Woman is worth fighting for.

Thee's more to a college education than text books and lectures. There's more to it than coke dates and juke boxes. There's a third angle—an angle that some of us learned the hard way back in high school and prep school.

It's the side of life which means doing without dinner or getting along on a cup of coffee once in a while when there's a meeting to attend, a show to put on, a Poli Sci test in the morning, or a six-page theme due in the afternoon.

It's the side of life which means really working long hours, sacrificing some momentary pleasure, getting down to the things that count, giving a lot and expecting little. But don't kid yourself, LWOC, it's the zip in the zombie, the lemon in the coke,—all right, we'll use a bromide, it's the spark of life. But it's the kind of stuff the Little Women of the Underground in Germany and France and the hills of Yugoslavia are made of.

It's something Americans used to have before somebody decided "that the most outstanding thing about Youth is its cynicism." And listen, Little Gal, that small phrase has covered a multitude of sin.

We've been avoiding the word "activities" because it's been thrown at you so often. It's the same kind of word as self-discipline, will power, and enthusiasm. It's one of those "read men and turn the page quick" words. But if college students can't have unpleasant words thrown at them, then college students are things of the past—the Paleozoic age of isolationist fossils who were afraid to think.

The world is tired of straddlers. It's had its fill of hesitaters and mental stutterers. It's sounding a challenge to the Little Woman,—especially the Little Woman on Campus to roll up her sleeves and get to work.—Daily Orange.

(Editor's note: This editorial is reprinted from the columns of the DAILY ORANGE, publication of Syracuse University. It comes to the ROTUNDA via the BULLETIT, publication of Mary Washington College.)

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10, 1943

To Student Government: Sincere Appreciation

Last week's experiment with student-run Longwood proved very successful. And much credit is due to those who undertook to initiate the project. At present there is a suggestion on hand that some time in the near future a Longwood Association be organized with a head to be elected by the student body or appointed by the president of student government to take charge of keeping Longwood open as long as there can be no regular matron there.

To student government goes the praise of these columns for relieving the telephone situation by the addition of bulletin boards, for their action on informal dress for Lyceums, for the privilege of juniors dating in the junior parlors, and last, but not least, for reopening Longwood.

Gleanings

The Russians celebrated the sixth anniversary of the Soviet cabinet this week. The spirit of festivity prevailed there more than it had for over two years. And why shouldn't it? Kiev, the Ukraine capital, is now in their hands. A strong bridgehead has been established at Kerch and is being improved. Stalin announced that a real second front was not far off and that the Mediterranean front can not be considered a second front although it is similar to one.

* * * *

By obtaining heights higher than Mignano, the Allies may pass it and go on up the valley leading to Rome. The Nazi had underestimated the fighting ability of the Americans in the mountains, and now the fighting will take place in a broad valley. Instead of our being too optimistic about this, we should remember that it has revived the hope among the Allied forces to be in Rome by Christmas. And Rome is much farther from the Po Valley than the Allies are from Rome.

Apparently, King Vittoris Emanuele has temporarily won the fight to hold his throne. Certain commitments were made, but they have not been made known yet, nor is it certain whether all the leaders agree to them.

* * * *

The largest Japanese convoy since last November is sailing to Rabaul in a desperate effort to stop the advance of the Allies. Ships have already been hit by the Allies, and when the convoy reaches Rabaul, it will be within the range of hundreds of our bombers.

The danger of inflation in the United States is increased by the steady rise in the amount of money in circulation and by the upswing of black markets. This is a problem not only to the Ways and Means Committee, but to the whole country.

The Seeing Eye

This is your STC "sees all, hears all, tells most of it" reporter going to press with the week's most notable happenings. First of all, we want to welcome back all the good girls that we miss so much this year. Wish there were more Cotillions—that seemed to be the attraction!

Orchids go to Twitch Ellett and Shirley Pierce for making sure the dance was a success.

And weren't we all partial to M. Higgins' date—we'd like to see more of that twosome.

P. Becker and Cutty make another handsome twosome—and a favored one.

Guess you all knew that Frances Lee's date was Philhower's Uncle . . . the fastest jit on the floor was Helen Wilson's brother, Dick . . . Betsy Fox has taken over her brother Mangey's place on STC dance floors . . . Big Barbara and Mrs. White were here . . .

Surprises of the week end: S. W. Owen and no Parham . . . Fiddle with long hair . . . Nancy and Billy Austin back . . . a minority of sailors and a majority of tux . . . Jane Johnson and Billy Dance . . . Beckie Lacy and R. F. . . . Charlie Hop's absence . . . the piano player smiling . . . two soldiers without dates . . .

Having "Frank Sinatra" on campus was no small issue. He certainly was A-1 with the stag line . . . he was thrilling, wasn't he, girls? And how about the talented soldier sax player?

Even the S. Pacific isn't too far away to send roses and gardenias to the little wife on her birthday, especially when the wife is our own Ruth Parker (Brooks).

Brickbats to: Girls' heads who appeared at the windows of the gym at the dance . . . to those numerous females who portrayed beautifully the role of "snake" (we are glad to report their efforts unsuccessful). Also go a few brickbats to those girls who glare when broken at a dance . . .

Our congrats go out to Lucille Lewis, her committee, and the goats for an excellent job of decorating the gym.

Is it just a rumor or really true that Mildred Corvin and the "Bobby Dick" are once more hitting it off after a brief separation?

For more information concerning Paradise Island and "Paradise" . . . ask Anne Kington . . .

What's this we hear about a certain Soph shedding tears when her week end date (and a blind one at that) left?

Most confused hall this week end—2nd. floor Annex—who finally wore the corsage, girls?

Glad to see E. Banks out again.

the "Y"

The Y Committees will have their regular meetings tonight at 10. Look on the bulletin board for the place.

We're doing fine on the bandage rolling, let's keep it up. Don't forget it tomorrow night.

There were about 25 Presbyterian girls who went to the convention at Hampden-Sydney Sunday.

Farmville had the largest delegation from any college at the Baptist Student Union State Convention in Lynchburg this week-end. Twenty-four went from S. T. C. Miss Kate Ellen Geuver, a missionary to Palestine, is on our campus. She will speak each night at 10 at the BSU Center. Everyone is invited. She will also talk at Prayers Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Don't forget Morning Watch in Junior Parlor Sunday morning right after breakfast. These few minutes of quiet worship will make Sunday mean more to you.

The Methodist girls are having a supper next Sunday night at 6 o'clock. All who are interested, sign up on the bulletin board. There will be a small fee for all attending to help cover the cost.

The Canterbury Club is beginning a study of other religions next Sunday night with a discussion of non-Christian groups. This will be followed by a talk by Dr. Walmsley on the various Protestant bodies at a later date.

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."—John 3:16.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



When our mortars were pounding Maknassy Hill near Sidi Bu-Sid in Africa, Private James Rugolo of Brooklyn, New York, was one of the men bringing up the ammunition. Struck by shrapnel, he kept going until he dropped, was awarded the Purple Heart. On every battlefront men like Rugolo press the attack relentlessly, regardless of personal cost. Are you doing enough to keep our attack rolling through Payroll Savings?

U. S. Treasury Department

What's In A Name - - -

Wouldn't It Be Funny If

Ella were a Lake instead of a Pool?
Mary Frances were a Sun instead of a Moon?
Marilyn were Chimes instead of a Bell?
Shirley were a Battleship instead of a Cruser?
Marion were a Pear instead of an Orange?
Sara Wayne were England instead of France?
Theresa were a Cottage instead of a Hutt?
Betty were an Apron instead of a Bibb?
Sara were a Song instead of a Ballard?
Naomi were a Colonel instead of a Major?
Carolyn were a mustache instead of a Beard?
Barbara were Circumference instead of Surface?
Evelyn Mae were a Bad man instead of a Goodman?
Margery Jeanne were a Zipper instead of a Button?

Our Menagerie Consists Of:

A Bear, a Buck, a Bugg, a Fox, a Dove, a Chick, Robbins, and a Swan.

At S. T .C. We Have

Wells, but no springs.
Akers, but no square miles.
Brothers, but no sisters.
The Price, but not the cost.
Brushwood, but not firewood.
Brooks, but no rivers.
A Hill and Dale, but no mountains and valleys.
A Knight, but no squire.
A Page, but no porter.
A Prince, but no pauper.
A Walker, but no runner.

If our automobiles, Ford and Austin, should fail to give us service in these gasless days, we should have to stay at home, since we have only Stables and Barnes, but no horses.

We Want To Know

Is Mary a Crank?
Is Aline a Boss?
Can Eleanor Wade?
What happens when Carol Diggs?
Is Lyne very Sprye?
Can Jane Rowe?
Is Jeanne Strick?
Is Connie very Young?
Why Jeradine's a Payne?
Is Betty quite Little?
If Mary Ann is Loving?
If Helen is a Savage?
What Jackie would Parden?

Browsing Room Glows With Pleasant "Come Hither" Look

Designed as a pleasant place in which to read for the sake of reading, for the fun there is in it, the Browsing Room of your library is furnished with comfortable chairs and davenports, table and floor lamps, blue paint (Charlie calls it the Blue Room), and with books and magazines meant to beguile you into spending a leisure hour within its quiet walls. It is located in the Southeast corner of the Library on the ground floor, and may be entered from the library or directly from outside. It unfortunately also serves as a passageway for students going to and from classes, but you will not be disturbed by this at night—when there are no classes, and when the outside door is locked.

The Browsing Room contains two separate colections of books. The first of these is shelved in the large middle panel and is called "The World's Great Books." This is a group of about two hundred old and new books which have been rated the best of their time by various scholars and other self appointed authorities from Mortimer Adler to "The New Republic." These are books which shape men's minds, which change the course of their thinking, which are the basis for social, cultural, and even political revolutions. These are the great books. Warning: They won't be easy reading—but any time spent with them will be well spent indeed.

The second collection is meant for more casual, recreational reading. It contains fiction, poetry, drama, travel, biography, and many other classes of books which are popular with college students, and which will contribute much to their general knowledge and culture—even while acording them pleasant hours of reading. Unlike the first collection which stays pretty much the same all of the time, this collection is constantly changing as books are charged by students, and as new books are added to it. So, stop and look at it occasionally; it won't be quite the same two times running.

Books from the Browsing Room may be withdrawn without coming to the main desk of the Library by signing the white card in the book, and leaving it in the small drawer in the writing desk near the door. It is suggested that you also pencil the date blue—two weeks hence—on the date due slip, so you will not forget when to return it. And when you return it—please bring it to the main desk of the Library.

The Browsing Room also contains a collection of twelve magazines, most of which are not to be found elsewhere in the library. Such titles as The "American Magazine", "Harper's Bazaar", the "New Yorker", and the "Readers Digest" are among the most popular. Come and see what the other eight titles are. As is true in other parts of the library, magazines may not be withdrawn from the Browsing room—for they must be there at all times for all to read.

New book of the Week: "See What I Mean," by Lewis Browne.

Be Ingenious -- Turn Leisure Hours Into Christmas Gifts

The clicking of knitting needles is becoming as familiar as the strains of "Pistol Packin' Mama"—everywhere balls of wool and knitting bags and directions and chatter about knit two—purl two—Which "shows to go you" this venerable hobby is no longer confined to old maids with rocking chairs and cats. S. T. C.'ers are turning out their own sweaters and socks in record time. When the days get nippier, mittens will appear in the process of production.

Knitting baby sweaters is a growing fad for aunts or "I have to give her a present-ers". Don't be amazed if you see tiny pink and white garments scattered around.

Magazines are full of knitting and crocheting Christmas suggestions—Anything from hats to table mats can be supplied by nimble fingers using inexpensive materials. Wartime Christmas should, we all realize, be economizing ones. What better way than a make-them-yourself project! Join the Knitters. . . .

But there are manners for knitting as there are for everything else. First and foremostly, remember that knitting in chapel is like knitting in church. If you must walk and knit at the same time, better apply for a seeing eye dog. It isn't exactly polite to knit in a class though there are some teachers who do not object seriously to it. Put yourself in the teachers shoes. How would you feel if your class had their minds on knit two, purl two instead of on the fall of the Roman empire? When exam time rolls around, a few notes on the subject will make you much more comfortable than a new red cardigan.

So, if you're ingenious, invest in needles, wool and a direction book, (don't take anyone's word for it) and turn your rainy afternoons and leisure hours, though not from class periods and chapel days, into sweaters and socks and Christmas gifts.

Methodist Students To Meet November 13 In Charlottesville

Methodist College students from all over the state will convene at Charlottesville on November 13 and 14 in the annual Student Conference.

A large part of the program will concern interracial and interfaith relations. The first session will be held on Saturday, November 13, from 4:30 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. at First Methodist Church. On Sunday, November 14, the morning session will be held at the Westminister Presbyterian Church and the afternoon session at the First Methodist Church. The conference will adjourn at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

The conference program has been posted on the bulletin board and all girls wishing to attend may see Betty Watts, who is in charge of registration.

Table Hostesses To Be Entertained

Tomorrow night, Thursday, the table hostesses will be entertained by the annual "yum yum" party in the Rec at 10 o'clock p. m. Assisting Mrs. Annie B. Shelton, dietition, who is preparing the party, will be those girls who sit at the Head Table, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, president of student government; Frances Lee Hawthorne, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Judy Eason, president of the House Council; Patsy Connelly, president of the A. A.; Ella Banks Weathers, editor of the Rotunda; Elizabeth Tennent, editor of the Colonnade; Sara Wayne France, editor of the Virginian; Faye Nimmo, president of the senior class; Hannah Lee Crawford, president of A. K. G., and Jean Arington, head dining room hostess.

Choir's Music Morning Received Appreciatively By Student Body

On last Friday the student body and faculty paused as usual in their day's occupations for the daily chapel program. Upperclassmen had heard of this program and were filling up the vacant back seats; many more faculty members were present and throughout the crowd there was an occasional visitor. The stage curtains were closed—the auditorium was calming down.

Finally the curtains were slowly opened to reveal the maroon-vested College choir massed around the huge black piano where Professor Strick presided. Not a member made a motion—they sat with straight backs, quiet hands and feet, solemn faces. This complete uniformity was further evidenced throughout the program when the choir would rise for a hymn and again when they would be seated.

The scripture and prayer created the mood for the remainder of the program. With heads still bowed after the spoken prayer, the audience listened to softly sung "Lord's Prayer" by Esther Shevick. In absolute silence, her lovely voice rose like a silver thread aboe the deeper humming of the Choir with the occasional chords of the piano between the phrases.

Lucy Messick, then introduced Dr. Walmsley, who described the hymns that were to be sung. The first hymn was "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" in all its rugged beauty. It was a powerful thing with great strong chords of piano notes. The next was the quietly beautiful, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul". In comparison to the first hymn, it was much slower and had a quieter kind of beauty.

At last came the very jewel of the whole program. Brahm's "Requiem", which was described as "a musical setting for passages in the Bible". After introductory music, low deep voices sang out. The dignity of this powerfully majestic cantata cannot be described—only the ones who have heard it can feel its beauty. The heights the sopranos attained, the quiet droplets of piano notes at intervals, the blending of the singers with the music all, all was a thing of solemn beauty.

This beauty impressed itself quiet evidently impressed the audience. The quiet, deep concentration was on many faces — in other cases, faces were hidden as girls closed their eyes and bent their heads. Indeed the beauty was felt by all. A neew was answered, satisfied. It is hoped, it is demanded that these programs be continued.



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Above are the newly elected officers of the freshman class. Standing are Betty Minetree, Margaret Ellett, and Grace Lloyd. Cora Redd and Martha Droste are seaetd.

Jarman Changes Date Of Next Holiday

Thanksgiving holidays for S. T. C. students will begin at 12 o'clock, noon, on Wednesday, November 24, according to announcement by Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college, in chapel last week. Classes will be resumed the following Monday morning, November 30, at 9 o'clock a. m.

In previous years the holidays have been the same as they are this year with the exception of last year, when transportation difficulties made it impossible to have the holidays, and the Christmas vacation was lengthened accordingly.

The published announcement that Thanksgiving Day would be the only holiday has been revised, according to Dr. Jarman's announcement that the situation had been reconsidered.

Longwood Reopened Sunday, November 5

Longwood was reopened last Sunday, November 5, under the auspices of the senior class, and directed by Mary Evelyn Pearsall, president of student government. The house was opened from 3 o'clock p. m. until 6 o'clock, and food was served by members of the senior class.

Each week, the house will be open and refreshments sold by the various organizations on campus, beginning for the next few weeks with the four classes. Mrs. Mable McCoy, of the Home Department, acted as chaperon for the afternoon, and Nanny made the famous Longwood buns.

When the weather gets too cold for walking to Longwood, there are tentative plans for providing refreshments in the recreation halls of the two buildings on campus on Sunday afternoon.

Anniversary Banquet Celebated by AST

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority celebrated the anniversary of the founding of its national organization with a banquet in the Tea Room on the evening of Nov. 5. The banquet was preceded by the traditional candlelight service. Guests included Dr. Jarman, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Mrs. F. L. Gray, and Miss Virginia Bedford, as well as alumnae Charlotte Greeley, Carol Costello, Estelle Paulette, and Eugenia Lloyd.

Other parties this week included an informal one given by Mu Omega sorority on Nov. 5, while the officers and members of the Student Council were entertained with a party on Nov. 9.

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Pan-Hel Association Features Miss Mix At Open Meeting

Miss Grace E. Mix was the guest speaker at an open meeting of the Pan Hellenic Association yesterday afternoon. The quarterly meeting took the form of a tea, in Student Lounge.

Jane Ford, president of the Pan-Hel Council presented the scholarship plaque to Phi Zeta Sigma, since the members of that sorority attained the highest scholastic average last year.

Pat Maddox, Jean Prosise, Jo Shaffner, Betty Blackwell, and Ann Blair entertained the group with a vocal selection, "Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There."

$244.44 Collected In War Fund Drive

As a result of soliciting funds from the students and faculty of S. T. C., $244.44 was collected for the War Fund Drive.

Members of the War Council, assisted by the "Y" Cabinet collected the money through private soliciting. The money was turned over to the town War Fund authorities.

The total of this drive included everything except the Red Cross and World Student Service funds.

"Ivory Door"

Continued from Page 1

Who can tell any more whether one is addressing the Captain of the Guard or the Chairman of the Lighting Group? Even the prompter gets mixed up, and wonders where, in a castle like this one, someone can give the order to "Plug in that extension cord!"

As for the props, they're coming along nicely, thanks. Though it is a bit perturbing to open a sack of bread and find that those F. F. V.'s (the Red Ants of Farmville) have gotten there first again. And once the Captain was well on his way down before the chair even appeared for him to sit in. Both swords and daggers clash vividly, and the gong sounds forth effectively.

Just to bring things to a climax, somewhere in the rush, Miss Wheeler lost her glasses. Backstage was uprooted in an effort to find them. Boxes were opened, coat pockets searched, characters questioned, scenery shifted, ladders ascended, and umbrellas cautiously unfolded. No glasses. An arm reached uncannily past the curtains and jerked a bundle from the table, in hope they may have dropped in with the bread. No glasses. Even the footlights were uncovered and carefully examined. Still no glasses. At the end of the second act they still hadn't showed up. Just another of the mysteries of the "Ivory Door", perhaps. Who knows? But then . . . they may have, by accident, gone home with the chairman of the Lighting Group!

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Just Looking, Thanks

By PAT MADDOX

Time: Nov. 6, 1943. Place: The Gym. Occasion: Fall Cotillion. Soft lights; good music; the Gym a kaleidoscope of color; pretty girls in bright dresses; uniforms of khaki and blue intermingled with formal black; old, familiar faces bringing back fond memories; and new faces full of excitement over their first dance at S. T. C.

Among those who danced to the music of Hal Thurman's orchestra were Sara Wayne France with Jack Murray, Ann Jones with Gilbert Campbell, Beth Johnson with Charles Llewellyn, Hannah Lee Crawford with Robert Holland, Gussie Himes with Brooks Hunnicutt, Minnie Rose Hawthorne with T. S. McKenzie, Helen Stites with Ray Peck, Mary Evelyn Pearsall with Allen Flannagan, Margie Hewlett with Walter Newman, Kitty Maddox with Vance Knott, Betty Little with Bill Halligan, Billy Waid with Charlie Hardan, Jac Parden with Ben Taylor, Betsy Owen with Hugh Wrenn, Virginia Ellett with Lewis Watson, Olive Bradshaw with Fred Young, Minnie Crumpler with Horace Adams, Frances Lee with Russtil Davis, Fay Johnson with John Ruff, Frances Satterfield with Sadie Satterfield, Isabel Willson with Charles Landes, Jane Crump with Bobby Marston, Vivian Gwaltney with Bob Hawkins, and Libby Jordan with Pat Vilenovsky.

Also, Joscelyn Gillum with Marvin Gillum, Jane Philhower with Robert Webb, Natalie Carroll with Mophet Walker, Frances Lee Hawthorne with Dixie Howell, Julia Eason, with Sunny Mercer, Shirley Pierce with Coleman McGhee, Lucy Messick with Richard Brand, Elsie Thompson with Ken Lewis, Marjorie Vaughn with Jack Boutchard, Sally Johnson with Henry Bennett, Lucille Lewis with Tom Armstrong, Spotswood Hunnicutt with Bill Bondurant, Beatrice Jones with Charles Barger, Virginia Shackleford with Judge Boutchard, Catherine Trower with Wayne Mears, Lillian Elliott with David Noel, Eddie Norwood with Sue Harper, Helen Wilson with Dick Wilson, Martha Higgins with Roland Walton, Betsy Caldwell with Sumpter Pritty, Margaret Harvie with Bobby Lauck Crawford, Phe Whittle with Bruiser Whittle, and Carol Diggs with Buddy Whitaker.

Among those old girls who returned for the dance were Lily Bee Gray, Betty Reid, Betty Boutchard, Shirley Turner, Agnes Patterson, Sara Wade Owen, Miggie Mish, Anne Ellett, Margaret Bowling, Fiddle Haymes, Dot Johnson, Virginia Camfield, Elsie Stossel, Brookie Benton, Alice Seebert, Dearing Fauntleroy, Lula Jones, Anne Seay, Betty Burns, Martha Patterson, Anne Payne, Ruth Parker Brooks, Myrtle Lee Holt, Jean Garland, Kitty Davis, Peggy Dashiell, Becky Lacy, Nancy Moss, Will Hall, Jane Johnson, Peggy Becker, Mary Ambler Thomason, Kyle Ainsworth, Jeanne MacChreits, and Helen Smith.

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Color Rush Set For November 20; Annual Hockey Clash To Follow

Color, Song Contest To End in Chapel

Tradition will once again come to the foreground when the annual Color Rush takes place on Saturday, November 20. This day, which will mark the beginning of the year's clash for colors, will also bring to the memory of all students of Farmville the spirit and sportsmanship which is found within the student body.

Commencing after lunch, each class will have runners on the various halls in school: Student, White House, Main, Library, Junior Building, and Senior Building, and at a given signal all runners will race to the ends of their prospective halls in an attempt to hang their color banners. These colors showing on the outside of the buildings will determine the winner of the Color Rush. Each class will select runners to represent their colors, selections made on the basis of speed.

Following the rush the traditional class hockey game will mark the highlight in the days schedule. The scene will move to the activities on the athletic field where the teams will assemble for that all-favored game. Freshmen will compete against their rival sophomore friends in the first competitive activity of the year. Classes will have cheer-leaders to help keep the enthusiasm going. These cheer-leaders may be selected at class meetings prior to the day of activities.

In order to introduce to the freshmen as well as bring back the spirit to the upperclassmen, a student chapel day program will mark the day of color song contests. This program will be held on Wednesday, November 17. All classes will wear their class colors and assemble in chapel. The Athletic Association Council will speak on the Color Cup, and the activities of the classes. Each class will sing a color song which will be judged. Winner of the song will receive $2.50 in War Stamps. A similar program was effective last year, and brought out the spirit of the classes.



In preparation for the annual hockey clash, Ophelia Whittle and Helen Wilson put in practice hours.

Alumni Board

Continued from Page 1

—the alumnae has been asked to establish scholarships for deserving students who otherwise could not afford to attend college; (2) new students—the alumnae was asked to solicit the high quality of new students for their alma mater; (3) alumnae magazine—the alumnae was asked to help by sending in news, poems and articles for the Alumnae Magazine; and (4) chapters—there are 150 alumnae chapters in the United States. These chapters are asked to meet in regularly in spite of war activities in order to keep the Farmville spirit alive.

Nash To Lecture

Continued from Page 1

Accompanying Dr. Nash will be Major Elliott V. Graves, Virginia state supervisor of physical and health education.

From here Dr. Nash will go to Madison College to talk on physical fitness.

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A.A. Council Adds Loyd, Parham, Smith, Shifflet

Four members have been added to the A. A. council to assist with the various sports now in progress in the physical fitness program.

Grace Loyd, freshman from Lynchburg, has been named manager of class and intercollegiate swimming meets. The class meets will be scheduled winter quarter and word has already been received from the national intercollegiate swimming meet director in Florida that our date for the meet will be between February and March. For the past two years Farmville has placed high in the regional district.

Mike Shiflett, sophomore, will assist Sara Jeffreys with archery during the scheduled physical fitness programs. Nellie Smith, freshman will assist with basketball for the freshmen. Practice has begun with Miss Iler as coach and approximately thirty have reported for practice.

Also, assisting Ophelia Whittle in hockey will be Kitty Parham, freshman from Petersburg. The hockey games between the classes will be on November 15 and 16 as round robin games. These games will count as practice games and in order to place on a class team at least six practices are required. For the big color rush games eight practices are required. Practices are each Monday through Thursdays at 4:50 and 5:50 p. m.

Freshmen Select

Continued from Page 1

men Low, Hopewell; Susan McCorkle, Lexington; Bettie Parrish, Manassas; Louise Rives, McKenny; Ruth Lowe, Rural Retreat; An nSavage, Littleton; Margaret Sheffield, Suffolk; Eloise Stancell, Emporia; Catherine Stoner, Fincastle; Rosemarie Waggner, Richmond; and Mary Elizabeth Wyatt, South Boston.

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The people around here are getting tired of being talked about in connection with a Horse Column, so we'll devote this week to the horses, almost exclusively.

The Jump, which has been parked in the middle of the ring for the past week or so, may have a rather beat-up look about it, but it sure produces effects. Whether the jumpers be veterans like Lindy and Keepaway, or beginners like Nellie and Flicka, they all are limited to the one hurdle, instead of the four at Longwood, and they all look good "from the window." Nellie and Flicka are just being schooled, they thus far do little more than step over, but Lindy and Keepaway go tearing over the top at three feet and above, and thus far this year have scored a few tips, but not a single knockdown yet!

Back at the stables are still two more jumpers, both out of condition at present. Pegasus is lame, and can't even be ridden for two or three more weeks, and Flash, the new black, has a wounded shoulder that may lay him up for even a month. But by the time they are themselves again they'll be all set for the new classes that will begin for girls who wish to learn to jump and are accredited with the requirements as announced by Instructor Cheatwood. Some of those may already be seen hard at work galloping about the ring, and there's where the forward seat practicing comes in. Jean Carter Smith even tried galloping without any stirrups, but we kinda think that was Nellie's idea! Not that Jean's a beginner at the trade, but anyhow. . .

While we're on the subject of the Jump, it takes a bit of discipline on Joyce's part to keep the Training School youngsters from pretending they're the horses and doing everything except wear saddles. They go gallivanting about, leaping over the pole, and raising it a foot each go-round. Not only is that they may knock over the fragile wings, but they may do themselves serious bodily harm. But they sure looked cute cantering around the ring!

The Trail-ride Saturday claimed a group of seven, with never a more perfect day. Star event was the company of Margaret Bear, who, after one practice ride in the ring, took Midnight over the Obstacle Course. She was a bit sore on Sunday, but is "dyin' to go again!"

Bids went out last night to three new members of the Dusty Boots, organization of advanced riders. The three who have come up to qualifications for membership are Mary Sterrett, Betty Ellis, and Lucille Jones. These gals will be seen any day now, conducting trail-rides or teaching classes, and more power to 'em! Best of luck to this Gleesome Threesome . . . and we'll se ya on the trail!

Pegasus.

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Sportspourri

By BETTY ELLIS

"Blue Monday" once more, and this looks as though it might be a bad week for athletics. Ole Sol has hidden his face behind the clouds, giving S. T. C. a very damp atmosphere. If the weather continues as is, it will hold up the outdoor hockey practices, but will give the players a chance to practice the official rules. Tennis will also be at a standstill. Let's keep our fingers crossed, hoping it will clear up.

Hockey Memo

Last week's hockey practices proved very exciting for the participants. Tuesday a slight accident occurred when two players collided at one end of the field, and the first aid fiends had a chance to practice. They both recovered enough to go back into the game. The competition was terrific. A spectator would be surprised to find both Green and Whites, and Red and Whites, playing together, although this is not a rare occurernce. This way it gives both teams a chance to cooperate with each other, and to discover an individual's playing power. From these girls who have been to eight practices will be picked the teams. You still have a chance to get in those eight practices, so let me remind you again to come out for hockey.

Happy Hikers

Longwood was open this past Sunday, and we found many enthusiastic hikers wending their way along the highway. It proved a great success, for after the long walk, nothing tasted better than a Longwood bun and a cool, refreshing glass of ginger ale. The food ran out a little too early, but there are promises of more food next time for those who were a wee bit late in arriving. As far as Sunday entertainment is concerned, this is the best thing that has happened this year. It gave the girls a chance to get out on that much needed airing with some special place in mind to go. We are looking forward to more Sunday hikes to Longwood.

Archery Antics

With three new targets erected on the athletic field, many a bullseye will be made as the girls further their practices in archery. The classes are filled, but with some crowding, room for one more can be made if you have no other way to make up your third period class. It is a colorful sight to see the girls working on correct positions as they pull the string to release the arrow, hoping to hit the target. What excitement when someone makes a bullseye. Although for years archery has been considered a minor sport, it is taking it's place among athletics as an important body builder. Accuracy and coordination are the chief principles in making a good shot.

Adieu again my sporty fans. Keep in the game.

Fall Play

Continued from Page 1

Others in the cast include Mary Frances Webb as Anna; Lillian Johnson as Thora; Doris Harper as the Chancellor; Marilyn Johnson, as Jessica; Marion Orange as Anton; Virginia Terrell as Beppo; Catherine Lynch as Simeon, Margaret Wilson as Count Rollo; Betty Deuel Cock as the Mummer; Nancy Wilkinson and Helen McGuire as Titus and Carlo, soldiers of the guard. Nancy Harrell plays the part of the Prince in the epilogue and Edith Dotson is taking the role of the Prince in the prologue.

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The Rotunda

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VOLUME XXIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1943 | NUMBER 8

Happy birthday, Dr. Jarman



Pi Gamma Mu Sets February 19 Date For Costume Dance

Corvin Appointed Mardi Gras Head; Theme Is Unknown

Saturday, February 19, has been set for the annual Pi Gamma Mu Mardi Gras dance, Mildred Corvin, chairman, revealed to the press this week.

Mardi Gras, the only costume dance of the year, formerly was held on the Tuesday night before Ash Wednesday, but last year the date was changed to the preceeding Saturday due to war restrictions on transportation.

A queen and her court to reign over the dance will be selected sometime in January by the student body. Last year the court was composed of eight girls, who were dressed in traditional colonial costumes for the occasion.

Definite plans for the theme have not been completely worked over, Chairman Corvin said, but the committees will be announced at an early date.

Based on the French tradition of observing the Tuesday before the beginning of Lent as a festive holiday, Mardi Gras dance at Farmville has a long history of colorful programs carrying out such themes as patriotism, international unity, and, when the days coincided, Valentine's Day.

Keep Change Going Student Body Urged

From the Director of the Mint comes a plea to this student body to keep small change in circulation. The Mint has had much difficulty in obtaining material for the one-cent piece because the strategic metals which compose it are an imperative necessity in the manufacture of bombers, tanks, rifles, and other weapons.

Although the output of pennies in the last three years has totaled nearly three billion pieces, orders at present are breaking all records. One of the chief reasons for the heavy demand for pennies is the great American habit of hoarding small coins in penny banks, glass jars, and bureau drawers, in homes. As for Indian Head pennies, commonly hoarded, few of these coins can have special value as there were nearly two billion of them coined.

"I appeal to you, Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the mint, wrote in a letter recently," and to other young people in schools and colleges all over the country to assist the Mint to conserve scarce metals needed for war purposes, by devoting your efforts and influence to get idle pennies back into circulation; to set the example yourselves and to induce others to use them just as other money is used in the market place. Pennies should not be returned to the

Continued on Page 4

First Class Rating Awarded Rotunda In A. C. P. Contest

For the fifth consecutive time, the Rotunda was rated "First Class, Excellent", by the critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press. The "headlines are lively, carefully written" commented Ruth Curby, Continuous Service editor, and Glenn Hanson, Assistant Director of the Associated Collegiate Press, critics.

High scores were given to the paper on news treatment, content, and style. Suggestions were made by the critical service as to improvement in the various parts of the paper, including the use of more direct quotations, colorful detail material and features developed on news sidelights.

News values and sources were rated at 200, news writing and editing, 275; headlines and makeup, 200; and departmental pages, 200, making a total of 900, which is just 75 points below the rating of All American. Papers judges in this survey were published during the spring quarter last year under the management of the present staff.

The critical service is part of the work of the Associated Collegiate Press, of which this paper is a member.

France Announces December 15 Marks Deadline for Annual

December 15 will be the deadline for Virginian subscriptions, Sara Wayne France, editor, has announced. Members of the annual staff will canvass the halls tonight, November 24, and November 29. In order to place a subscription for the 1944 Virginian, one dollar must be paid before the date with the remaining amount paid before the delivery of the annuals.

Sophomore and junior pictures may be obtained Thursday and will be turned in the following Tuesday with orders. Orders for freshmen, transfers, and senior pictures may be placed Thursday when Mrs. Pearsall, is here.

Alpha Phi Sigma Initiates New Girls

Alpha Phi Sigma will meet tonight at which time an invitation service for those girls who have qualified for membership during the past two quarters will be initiated. Also there will be a recognition service for the girls initiated this fall who have attained the apprentice and masters degrees.

The new ritual which was revised this fall by the Delta chapter here at Farmville will be used in the service. Because the Delta chapter here is the largest and most active, the national president of Alpha Phi Sigma requested this chapter to revise the old ritual or to make a new one to suit the needs of the chapter at Farmville.

Jones, Whitehead Play Leading Roles In Milne's "Ivory Door" Friday Night As Dramatic Club Starts Year's Program

HealthEducational Result, Says Nash In Chapel Tuesday

Youth Must Be Fit In Mind and Body

"Health is not a subject to teach; it is an outcome of education", Dr. J. B. Nash, head of the department of health and physical education of New York University, said in chapel yesterday morning.

Dr. Nash was introduced to the student body by Major Elliott V. Groves, Virginia state supervisor of physical and health education.

"You cannot teach health by setting aside one period a week and forgetting it the rest of the time just as you can't teach character and tolerance in that way. The pupils can get from you, the future teachers of America, many more health habits than you can teach them," Dr. Nash said in his chapel talk. "It is the teacher's duty to contact the parents and to make them conscious of the precautions which should be taken to safeguard the children. They should be immunized against diptheria, small p o x, chickenpox, measles and typhoid fever even if it requires many trips to the doctor's office," Dr. Nash stated.

In speaking of the health of the nation from the standpoint of the nation as a whole and the standpoint of the girls of the nation, Dr. Nash said that there are four essentials in improving the health of our people, namely, sleep, rest, food, and exercises.

No war has taken such physical stamina as the present one, and many of our men were not prepared to face the dangers, the New York professor told the student body yesterday. He said that when he was in Italy, Russia, and Germany, in the early 1930's, the boys and men were being prepared physically then for this present conflict. The muscles of the upper back and shoulders are the muscles that must win the war. The lack of the strength of these muscles, the lack of heart power, and the failure to swim are three of the common defects of our fighting men according to Dr. Nash.

"Many men have been rejected because of educational requirements which could have been avoided," Dr. Nash said.

Youth needs to be mentally fit

Continued on Page 3



Lucy Messick and Ann Blair, Choir heads.

Crumpler Reports Frosh Commission

Twelve Freshmen Elected Last Week

Twelve freshmen were elected by secret ballot to the Freshman Commission last week, Minnie Lee Crumpler, freshman counselor, has revealed.

Those elected were Betty Bibb, Lynchburg; Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, Kembridge; Page Cook, LaCrosse; Ann Curley, Richmond; Beanie Dudley, Farmville; Heidi Lacey, Richmond; Betty Lee, Richmond; Carmen Low, Hopewell; Sue McCorkle, Lexington; Bettie Parrish, Manassas; Margaret Sheffield, Suffolk; and Eloise Stancell, Emporia.

These commission members will serve until November of next year. They will have charge of all work between the Y. W. C. A. and the freshmen, and will undertake several service projects throughout the year. Next fall they will orientate the freshmen into the life of the school and the work of the Y. W. C. A.

WPB Approves New Athletic Equipment

Athletic collegians who like to expend their energies with the help of gymnastic equipment will be glad to know that new equipment of this type will be on the market soon.

The War Production Board has approved the following items for manufacture and for purchase by schools and colleges—swimming pool equipment, such as ladders and diving board platforms; climbing poles and ropes; stall, parallel and horizontal bars; flying and travelling rings; horizontal ladders, basketball goals; and volleyball standards.

Many of these items are made from critical materials. But their manufacture for civilians in school does not represent soft-heartedness on the part of WPB. That agency has learned from experience that good health is necessary for satisfactory service on the home home and factory fronts, as well as in the armed services.

The drive for physical fitness being carried on in Nation's schools, which was begun immediately after our declaration of war, was intensified when Selective Service surveys revealed that approximately 25 per cent of its 18-and 19-year-old registrants were physically unfit for regular military service.

Miss Leola Wheeler Directs Legend Based On Superstitions of People

Choral Club, Choir Give Sacred Music Concert Sunday

Soloists, Madrigals To Offer Selections

The Choral Club and the College Choir, under the direction of Mr. A. H. Strick, will sponsor a concert of sacred music at the Farmville Methodist Church, Sunday, November 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. Strick will begin the concert with an organ prelude, after which the Rev. Conrad Blackwell, pastor of the church, will give the invocation. After a hymn by the congregation, Esther Shevick will sing "The Lord's Prayer," and Alice Parkhurst will render "O Divine Redeemer." Following the reading of the scripture and the offertory, the congregation will sing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul". The next selection of Choral Club will be "Allelujah". Earlene Kimmerling will follow with "The Twenty-third Psalm", and the Madrigal Singers will render two selections, "O Salatanis Hostia" and "Vere Langwores Nostros". In closing, Mr. Blackwell will give the benediction, and Mr. Strick will play the organ postlude.

Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, professor of history and social science, will review the hymns.

Miss Peck Elected Choral Club Sponsor

Miss Mary E. Peck, associate professor of history and social science, has been elected sponsor of the Choral Club, Mr. A. H. Strick, head of the Music Department, has announced.

Miss Peck spoke to the club on November 11, expressing her appreciation of the honor that had been conferred upon her by the organization. She spoke of the pride she had felt in the achievements of the Choral Club and the College Choir.

Officers of the Choral Club are Louise Harrell, president; Lucie McKenry, secretary; Anne Carter, treasurer; and Nell Scott and Martha Watkins, librarians.

Navy V-12 Unit Allowed To Attend

With Dodie Jones, of Radford, and Nancy Whitehead, of Kecoughton, in the leading roles, the S. T. C. Dramatic Club will open the season at 8:30 Friday night, November 18, with A. A. Milne's "The Ivory Door".

A costumed legend, based on the superstitions of people and produced on both London and New York stages, "The Ivory Door" is under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler. Assisting her are Mary St. Clair Bugg, in charge of lighting; Frances Shackleford, costume chairman; Carol Diggs, directing the staging; Sally Robertson, in charge of properties; and Lucille Lewis, who will supervise makeup.

Play Stars King Perivale

The play, introduced by a prologue, is the story of King Perivale (Dodie Jones) who on the day of his marriage to the Princess Lila (Nancy Whitehead) discovers the lost key and passes through the Ivory Door. What happens beyond the Ivory Door is a matter of much speculation among the court and the guard led by Captain Bruno (Grace Loyd). When the Princess arrives to find her betrothed she is befriended by one whom the guards claim killed the king. The matter is further complicated when she is determined to follow the King through the mysterious door. A glimpse into the future is presented in the epilogue, when a later king passes on the Legend of the Ivory Door.

Cast Includes 14 Others

Others in the cast include Christine Shifflet as Brand, body servant of the King; Mary Frances Webb as Anne; Lillian Johnson as Thora; Doris Harper as the Chancellor; Marilyn Johnson, as Jessica; Marion Orange as Anton; Virginia Terrell as Beppo; Catherine Lynch as Simeon; Margaret Wilson as Count Rollo; Betty Deuel Cock as the Mummer; Nancy Wilkinson and Helen McGuire as Titus and Carlo, soldiers of the guard. Nancy Hareril plays the part of the Prince in the epilogue and Edith Dotson is taking the role of the Prince in the prologue.

Tickets for the play have been on sale all week and went on Reserve this morning at Patterson's Drug Store.

Continued on Page 3

P. O., Point System, Noise Cause Headaches For Years

by KATHERINE HUTCHINSON

Twenty years ago there was too much noice in the tearoom and as for the post office—such confusion when the young ladies of that time went to get their mail! ! Years have passed, but many things at S. T. C. remain essentially the same.

Student Standards Committee was organized in 1924 at the request of the faculty and student body to take care of those problems outside the scope of other organizations and to provide for discussion of these problems by both faculty and student representatives.

So on February 4, 1924 we find the first meeting being called to order. Serious business of that first year was organization of a system for better distribution of extra-curricula activities to keep one student from carrying too much work and to distribute the leadership among as many girls as possible. This was the beginning of our present point system. It is still essentially the same although it has undergone many changes and additions. It has been enforced at times and allowed to drift along at times. (Warning: It's in full force now!)

Through the years we see the problem of confusion at the post office remain barely touched by the constant efforts of countless young ladies. Long ago they decided "that the post office and bookroom should not be combined." In vain. So failing that, a new door was cut into the P. O.

Continued on Page 4

Pickett, USO Dances Prove Patriotism "Plenty Much Fun"

by BETTY BIBB

Yes, that's what you are at a USO dance, and it's really fun. Where else can a girl go right up to a stag line and drag a man out on the floor to dance, without being called a "hussy" or "snake" the rest of her ill-fated life?

When I started on the eventful bus ride to Camp Pickett I thought "this will be a drip trip for sure". I really got my eyes opened to what was going on in this world that night, though. Girls had on all the glamour they could find, and yet they were not too dignified to sing and gossip all the way. The chaperones were so much fun, we forgot they were chaperones.

After an hour's ride, we all piled out of the buses and went in, through packs of grinning wolves. After the usual amount of primping we started a grand march. Then nature took its course; dancing was the order of the night.

At intermission, the mad rush for cokes started. That was fun, for then you found out whether your man was married, divorced or a wolf (some were all three).

Then the powder room got a rush. Some were singing "They're either too young or too old, They're either too bald or too bold". One blue eyed little Freshman solemnly admitted, "He promised he would follow me to the ends of the earth, even if I won't give him my address. Do you think I should?" Of course, there were the unforunate ones who had been trampled on: "I

Continued on Page 4

Would Our Soldiers Be Proud of the Way We Play Our Part Here Could They See Us Now?

Somewhere, many places, in the world today small children are being driven from their homes; fathers are leaving home, wife and children, never to return; sweethearts are saying goodbye, God keep you 'till we meet again, knowing full well that until there is peace in the world they will not meet again; old people starve and are shorn of all the comforts that age deserves.

And here in our small world we gripe because we can't attend our favorite ball game on Saturday. We say "Sorry, flat broke" when the suggestions is made that we purchase a war stamp. We yawn through class, shuffle hurriedly through assignments, getting by on the least possible, and live only for the week-end—Yes, the week-end when we once again can leave campus to find amusement elsewhere.

Yes, we grow weary of hearing others remark that we are not conscious of the war and the condition in which our nations find themselves. We think bitterly of the brother or friend who have given his life, of the one who has not been home for months, and say that we know war.

Perhaps we are right. Perhaps there is nothing we can do. Perhaps we do realize world conditions. But can we read our papers through thoroughly, can we see news reels or pictures such as "Watch on the Rhine," and remain proud of our part? Or do we feel just a little ashamed of the way we have shirked our school work, of the way that we are failing to prepare ourselves now in the precious time that has been granted us to learn life, Something may yet be expected of us later—but then, too, something can be done just now.

Gleanings

By Bernice Copenhaver

The Nazi armies in Russia have been virtually divided in half by the capture of Zhitomir, 80 miles west of Kiev. This cut the last German-held north-south railroad east of the old Polish porder. The campaign lasted only a week, with an average gain of 12 miles a day for the Reds. In fact, the Germans were taken by surprise to such an exten that they were not able to make the usual announcement "evacuated according to plan" about Zhitormir.

* * * *

The fighting has been going backward and forward in Italy. The winter weather, the lay of the land, and reinforcements for the Nazis have made the battlers keen and uncertain. However, the Eighth Army is moving into position against the eenmy line along the Sangro River, and the Fifth Army has pushed forward at certain points on the road to Rome. The resistance shows that the Germans have hope of stalling off an invasion from this area for many months.

* * * *

The report from Leros, island of the Aegean, is quite uncertain. Germans are landing reinforcements by air and land attempting to take Leros, but there are no definite predictions of the outcome.

* * * *

The Allies are supporting the Yugoslavs from the air by bombing air fields and an oil field. Fresh attacks have been made on German communications and very bitter fighting is going on in Slovinia.

* * * *

American Fortresses, escorted by Liberators, bombed Bremen, the great German industrial and shipping port, with a loss of 24 planes. But 43 German fighters were shot down. This was the fifth daylight raid on Germany this month, and a new record may be set for November since the month isn't half over and the halfway marks of the previous high record has already been reached.

* * * *

The American beachhead on the coast of Bougainville of the Solomons has been widened. This island is the last barrier on the east to Rabaul.

* * * *

In January both parties will choose the site for their conventions. It is believed that both prefer Chicago, because its central position makes it easier to get to. However, the Republicans have already announced that their committee will meet the tenth. Therefore, they will probably have first choice.

Calling All Deadheads- - - How About A Resignation?

There is such a thing as a correct sense of values. This same can be related to the outlook toward participation in extra-curricular activities. To some, an invitation to join such an organization spells honor; to others, it means an opportunity to learn more and to work on interesting projects.

Those who thrill vainly at extra-curricula participation are usually the dead-heads who revel in membership but leave the work to anyone else who will do it. They hang on to the organization because they want their pictures in the "Virginian" and a nice list of statistics by their name.

Those who accept bids to honor organizations because of the real good to be received may be noticed by the work they do. They realize that what they get out of it is measured by what they put in, and they work to keep the organization lively and progressive.

These members would probably be too ladylike to say so, but we have an inkling that they rather wish that the idle listener-in would hang up the receiver and let someone use the wires who has something to say.

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Member
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Collegiate Digest

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1943

Psychology *in the* Dirt Column

Psychology tells us that intelligence is one thing as related to another - - so - -

Glad to see the telephone has been altered . . . telephones . . . bells . . .which brings to mind . . . Marilyn . . . she certainly was strutting her stuff with the lieutenant Monday night and again Saturday night . . . more power to her . . . Lieutenants which brings to light a certain second lieutenant when given his choice of three camps chose Lee because it was near Farmville . . . and Fay Johnson . . . guess that will keep her trotting between Camp Lee and Death Valley . . . Trottin'? Trotter, hear you had the surprise of your life when your long-lost soldier turned up to witness your "lines" at play practice!!? Speaking of practice, certain girls are using the Rec to make sure they stay in practice . . . better bear in mind the old adage, "Easy come, easy go", girls. Talking about wrecks, a certain senior is really going to be a physical and mental wreck if one doesn't hear from that 4-F who is portraying the role of "hard to get" . . . how about it, Anne? Hard to get? Betty Minetree is another one. But with that do or die spirit, he finally got her (on the phone) at 6 a. m. It was so dark he didn't know how far the Hotel Weyanoke is from S. T. C. . . . Minetree said she didn't either but she knew it wasn't far from the bus station. It is hard to get yourself together at that early hour . . . still, it was a phone call! Libby Ann Jordan seems to be the most asked for girl at 529 . . . is it still Pickett, Libby?

Pick it to pieces if you like, but when Frances Craddock's pupils whistle at her, "We don't mean it that way, Miss Craddock, we mean it as a compliment." Guess they've been seeing too many movies. . .

And, believe it or not, Betty Wright turned down a dinner at the Weyanoke. Other plans, B., or doesn't U. Va appeal to you?

Appealing? The work is mild to describe Mary Parrish's handsome (lieutenant) brother. He really set S. T. C| on fire.

Torn between two fires was Lucy Manson Saturday night. "Must I date 'the boy from home' or go to the Air Base and meet that pilot?" Notice: Lucy dated the civilian.

Civilian or Marine? M. K. Ingham can't make up her mind yet. Her present plans take her to Quantico next week end, however. They're often too young, but usually too old.

Undecided? Can you imagine a girl trying to decide whether or not to go pin a brand new lieutenant's bars on? For the final decision, see Jane Philhower.

Final decision? 'Nuff said for this week!

the "Y"

By ANN SNYDER

Union Vespers will be held Sunday evening at 6:45 in the Student Lounge. The program will be a Thanksgiving one.

We could not roll bandages last week because there was no gauze in Farmville, but we hope to have some by tomorrow night.

The Methodists are having a rummage sale between Thanksgiving and Christmas; they will canvass the halls this week.

The Freshman Commission will be installed this week in prayers.

November 14-20 has been set aside as the World Week of Prayer. Christians all over the world will be praying together.

"Prayer is the soul's sincere desire
Uttered or unexpressed;
The motion of a hidden fire
That trembles in the breast.

Prayer is the burden of a sigh,
The falling of a tear,
The upward glancing of an eye
When none but God is near.

Prayer is the Christian's vital breath,
The Christian's native air;
His watchword at the gates of death;
He enters heaven with prayer"
—James Montgomery

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Captain Anthony Hollub manned the top turret guns of his grounded plane to return the fire of the Jap air attack on Clark Field in the Philippines. Exposed to strafing planes, the New Mexico captain ran across the field for more ammunition when it was exhausted. He was ready to sacrifice his life to keep his guns blazing. How much can you invest in Payroll Savings to help heroic fighters like Hollub to keep firing?

U. S. Treasury Department

Question of the Week

Do You Like the New Pushed-up Time Schedule?

"Queekie" Trower—I like it every day except Saturday. On Saturday, making train connections is terrible.

Betty Blackwell—I like it because we seem to sleep longer—though we really don't.

Sally Johnson—I like it 'cause I can play down on Annex an extra hour before Judy can give me a call down.

Olive Bradshaw—I like it in the mornings, but not at night.

Martha Wells — Yes, because you gain an hour's sleep every Sunday.

Betty Harville—It means not getting up in the dark and I like that.

Anne Tucker—Not particularly —'cause it means we freshmen can't ever go to the movies.

Anne Carter—I just like it.

Katherine Prebble—Me, too.

Ann Bell—Oh, it's nice.

"Jody" Davis—Sleeping an hour later is swell!

Frances Shackleford—I like getting up after day breaks.

"Cab" Overbey—I ain't complaining.

"Beanie" Dudley — The more they let us sleep, the better I like it.

Margaret Orange—I don't like it 'cause lunch is too late.

Margaret Ellett—Too much confusion.

Sarah Wood—It's too good to think you are sleeping later.

Mary Ann Loving—You don't have to get up in the dark and grope for your clothes.

Mary Jane Richards—It ruins the bus schedule.

Martha Watkins—I like the old way better.

Virginia Radogna—It gives me more time to knit.

Anne Crittenden—I like it!

Rosa Hill—I like seeing the sun when I go to breakfast.

Lillian Elliott—I do and I don't.

Jane Ruffin—It upsets the Rotunda schedule, but those extra hours I sleep!

The Voice of the People

Dear Editor,

With Thanksgiving holidays so close at hand perhaps the suggestion that such holidays are truly unpatriotic will be received with a loud hiss. However, in view of the fact that the Office of Defense Transportation has specifically requested that Thanksgiving holidays be eliminated in favor of an extended Christmas vacation to relieve the strain on buses and trains at these times, such a suggestion seems justifiable.

Oh, we love the idea of going home for Thanksgiving, but more than that we hate the thought of trying to get home two days before Christmas when all transportation facilities will be priorited to those in the services who can have only a few days.

Other schools are being dismissed earlier than the day before Christmas Eve in accordance with the request of the ODT in order to relieve the situation which is inevitable. For this extended holiday, beginning in the middle of December and lasting past the first days of the New Year when the traffic on trains and buses will be heaviest, these schools are relinquishing their Thanksgiving holidays. We here did without any Thanksgiving holiday last year and we managed to survive.

It seems that the least thing we can do for the war effort is to leave the transportation tracks open for servicemen when they can use them.

Truly it seems our patriotic duty to leave school early enough to leave the trains and buses for the servicemen when their meagre holiday begins.

Sincerely,
War Conscious

Be Guided By Conscience, Erdman Tells Student Body

"Let your own conscience be your guide, but do not judge or criticize those whose ideals are different from your own", said Rev. Charles R. Erdman, D. D. to a group of the student body and the faculty last night at 9:15 in the Y. W. C. A. Lounge. In explaining the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," Dr. Erdman quoted the passage, "Ye shall render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are Gods". He also stated that in order to acquire a true interpretation of the Bible we must consider each passage, not in itself, but in relation to the whole of the Bible. He concluded the discussion with a prayer.

Dr. Erdman is an outstanding Bible teacher and author and is now professor-emeritus at Princeton Theological Seminary, where he has taught for a number of years. He is the author of the well known English Commentaries on the Books of the New Testament.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Dr. Erdman delivered six Bible lectures at the Farmville Presbyterian Church.

Reds and Greens Prepare Furiously For Spirited Rush For Their Colors On Halls Saturday After Lunch

Seniors Win With Red and White Song In Annual Color-Song Contest Today

Again the time for color rush has come, and all are practicing for the event each night. The rush will be immediately after lunch Saturday afternoon, followed by the hockey games on the athletic field.

There will be two runners in each building, one green and white, and one red and white. They will run in first floor Senior, second floor Junior, third floor Library, second floor Whitehouse, second floor Student, and second floor Rotunda. The judges are to be government girls and upperclassmen. There will be three judges on each hall, one to start the girls, and two at the end of the hall, to judge the finish. These two girls will be a red and white, and a green and white.

Everyone has to be out of the building. If anyone is found on the hall during the race, it will be a default for her color team. Everyone is asked to remember this, for it will take the team down a point if everyone does not cooperate. The winners of the rush will be given five points toward the color cup.

Come on you "Glenn Cunningham's", get into the battle. Start your training now, and keep in there. Watch the slippery floors, and don't forget to keep your tennis shoes clean. At the sound of the bell, be ready to shoot away like an arrow from a bow. The competition should be terrific, and the runners well-matched so work hard on a long wind, and quick steps. Your classmates will be cheering you on to victory, so run rabbits, run!

With loud notes of praise for red and white, the seniors won the annual song contest at the pep rally in chapel today. This does not count toward the color cup, but a sum of $2.50 in war stamps was awarded.

Under the auspices of the Athletic Council, the song contest for this year was begun with an introductory speech by Patsy Connelly telling about the color cup, and how he points are made for it. Helen Wilson then gave a short talk on the color rush to be held this Saturday. Explanation of the hockey tournament was given by Ophelia Whittle who is in charge of hockey this year.

The individual classes then sang their songs. While waiting for the judges, Miss Mary Barlow, Miss Lisabeth Purdom and Dr. George Jeffers, to come to a final decision, the cheerleaders, Betty Ellis and Marilyn Johnson, led their classes in several rousing cheers. After which, Patsy Connelly made the announcement of the winner of the song contest.

Health Ed

Continued from Page 1

as well as physically fit because when this war is over, it will take clear thinking on the part of the citizens to get the men back to their homes, families, and businesses. In the words of Hoover, Dr. Nash said, "At the close of this war you may have revenge or peace but you cannot have both."

Dr. Nash spoke yesterday afternoon to the physical education majors and minors.



Patsy Connelly, A. A. Prexy

Dugger Boosts Reds Five Points To Win Tennis Championship

Gaining five points toward the color cup for the Red and Whites, Ruth Dugger defeated Phyliss Watts 6-4, 6-4 to become this year's champion in the tennis tournament. With a small crowd gathered to watch the proceedings, both girls played a good game.

Ruth, a senior from Denbigh, Va., has played tennis for her four years here at S. T. C. She is manager of this year's tennis activities, president of Orchesis, a member of the A. A. council, and of Kappa Delta Pi.

In the spring, those who did not have a chance to play in the tournament this fall will be given a chance to compete.

Juniors, Sophomores Open Hockey Season With Counter Game Today

Opening the hockey season with a bang Monday, the juniors defeated the freshmen with one goal. Tuesday afternoon, the sophomores defeated the seniors by a margin of 2-1. These games were practice games, not counting toward the color cup at all. This afternoon the sophomores played the juniors beginning the first game towards the color cup.

Captains of this year's teams are Beanie Dudley, freshman; Billie Waid, sophomore; Ophelia Whittle, juhior, and Mildred Droste, senior. They were elected by their teammates.

Line-ups for the teams are as follows: Freshman, Owens, RW; Lee, Bibb, RI; Bridgeforth, LI; Ellett, CF; Fulcher, LW; Minetree, RH; Droste, CH; Smith, LH; Hubbard, RB; Terry, Anderson, LB; Dudley, G. Juniors: Higgins, RW; Lovins, Scott, RI; Watts, CF; Nichols, Prince, LI; Caldwell, LW; Parr, RH; Bear, CH; Wilson, RB; Wade, LH; Whittle, LB; Fox, G.

Sophomores: Lee, RW; Blane, RF; Orange, CF; Jones, LI; Ellis, LW; Hill, RH; Jones, CH; Waid, LH; Southall, RB; Elliott, LB; Ross, G. Seniors: Gwaltney, RW; Nimmo, RF; McCorkle, CF; Simmons, LI; Seward, LW; Connelly, RH; Elam, CH; Dugger, LH; Droste, RB; Crawford, LB; Ford, G.

Notice

This is an important notice to all concerned with the color cup. The scoring of a hockey game is as follows; if a team wins, they are given two points, if both teams tie, they are given one point each. When the points are added up for the color cup, they are added in this way. All the points made by green and whites are added together and the total is their score. If the Juniors as individuals have more points than any of the other teams, then they are the champions of te hockey tournament. This does not necessarily mean that the green and whites would have gotten the ten points for the color cup, for the red and whites may total more in their score therefore giving them the cup.

"Ivory Door"

Continued from Page 1

Special liberty has been granted the members of the Navy V-12 Unit at Hampden-Sydney that they may attend the play.

Officers in the Dramatic Club are Lucy Manson, president; Pat Garth, vice-president, and Fay Johnson, business manager.

Left Lead

Accidents will happen . . .

Ever - looked - forward - to, last Saturday's trail-ride wasn't quite the success it should have been. It seems that Keepaway got a wee bit too frisky for Phyliss to handle and went tearing down the homeward stretch at a mile-a-minute gallop. This was the spark needed to set off Midnight, and he followed suit, much against the will of Jo Eades, who was up. At the sharpest turn in the road, the horses wheeled, and the two girls slipped to the ground. It must have been a pretty fall, but apparently some pretty stiff results were netted. Sorry, girls, and best wishes fo ra speedy recovery.

Grace Lloyd and "Cab" Overbey went along, just for the ride; hope they gleaned no unfavorable impresions. The horses themselves seemed to enjoy the afternoon thoroughly.

If you've been to see Joyce, you know the general "horsy" air prevails in the room. If you haven't, it's worth going to see. Pictures and snapshots and statuettes hang or stand here and there, of Champions, of fictitious horses, and of Joyce herself, up on some of her favorites. Most impressive article is a bright plaid blanket of Jean Carter Smith's. She says her Dad won it at a carnival, but to us, it looks mightly like some hoss will go cold this winter.

Martha Lee tried her first attempt at riding this past weekend and with one person holding and another person hoisting, she finally got aboard the colt in question and managed to move him up every bit of three feet into position for a snapshot! The descent was fully as hysterical as the mounting, but at least she didn't ride far enough to be stiff on Monday.

It's still a great day for the Irish, and the jumping is in full swing. If you don't think so, ask one who knows. Anyone . . . they all know!

A discussion came up on the rules of the National Horse Show Association, and the information hinted at excellent material for this column one week before long. It's time these freshmen learn that they'll be riding in the horse show this spring . . . and they can begin preparing to . . . paint the fence, if nothing else! From the looks of the progress lately, it'll be a close run for the Blue Ribbons. That's okay, too . . . but save some for the advanced classes.

Don't jump off . . .

Pegasus

Betty Ellis,

On the Ball

Ground, Sticks

Beginning yesterday, the hockey tournament is now well under way. The teams have been picked, the captains elected, and the race for the color cup has really begun. Tuesday, we found the Juniors playing the Freshmen, and the Seniors playing the Sophomores. Competition was terrific, and the teams played well. This year's tournament is a Round Robin tournament beginning with the green and whites playing green and whites, and same way for the red and whites. Each team plays every other team giving everyone a chance to win or be defeated. The crowd at Tuesday's game was fairly large, but Saturday let's have a larger crowd. Come on out and cheer your color team and classmates on to victory.

Let's Practice

The tennis tournament has ended with Ruth Dugger defeating Phyllis Watts in the finals, but let's not call this a complete halt to tennis. It is still warm enough to get in a quick game before the sun hides behind the clouds in the late afternoon, so come on out and work on your strokes. With lots of practice surely some of you should be ready for the tournament in the spring. We want to see lots of new names on the tennis ladder when the final quarter rolls around, so sharpen up your tennis skills, and work on that game.

Make That Goal

Basketball has begun with Freshmen practice under the guidance of Miss Olive Iler. Passing the ball down the court, shooting for a goal, learning to cooperate with their teammates, all this comes under careful coaching. General practice begins soon, and with it comes the return of old faces and new faces. Learning to play on a team is one of the best lessons in the world in cooperation and good sportsmanship.

OSLO



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Mary Muffet's OSLO, a really cute jumper dress with bright felt flowers splashed fore and aft. There's true beauty for you in this 100% wool flannel. 9-15

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FIRST FOOR

Simplicity, Utility Keynote Of Postwar Clothes Design

With talk on the subject of future planning, have you ever thought what clothes of the future look like? Will the postwar clothes be frivolous or utilitarian? Trends seems to point towards an ultra simplicity, reaching perhaps at some distant day, a dress somewhat like Dale, in Flash Gordon's great adventures, wears. The silhouettes will apparently carry out more directly body contour.

A peek into Vogue or Harpers discloses that hats are once more head covering, some of them fitting snuggly over sleek coiffures. The cut and color is more important than the feathers and furbelows. The half hats that dip tightly as a telephone operators' earphones slow the tendency toward a greater simplicity of line.

We see the woman of the future clad in fitted blouses, resemblings more than anything else dancers' leotards. Legs and hands match, clad in stockings and gloves to match the skirt or provide a third color for contrast. Suits are to be worn for a great many years to come. Collars are probably losing their place in the sun to the simple lines of the cardigan jacket. Emphasis will be on fit. Skirts will be straight, perhaps slightly draped for flattery.

Shoes will be simple. The ballet slipper will apparently be copied for the shoe of the future. Some predictions say the shoulder strap bag is definitely here to stay.

Clothes of the future will probably be made to live in—accenting slimness and angularity. The jewels that will adorn them make for line, not details—the women will wear them healthier and happier.

Organizations Give Two Teas This Week

Ann Blair entertained Gamma Theta sorority with a tea in the Chapter room Sunday, November 14. Refreshments included waffles, Waldorf salad, sandwiches, and coffee.

The Granddaughters Club entertained the new members with a tea Monday afternoon in Rec. Miss Mary Clay Hiner, past sponsor of the Club, was the guest of the club at the tea, and Mrs. M. B. Coyner was guest speaker.

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U. S. O. Dances

Continued from Page 1

firmly believe in the story about the Army issuing everything two sizes too big . . . I know he could not have feet that long!"

After more dancing, we sadly realized that all good things must come to an end, so we waved goodbye, and got under the protecting wing of a chaperone to be convoyed out to the bus. Farewells were said, and we were S.T.C. bound.

Out of all this melee of meetings and greetings, a few lasting romances started. You can see a girl and her soldier, and they'll want to tell you how they met at the USO at Camp Pickett.

If you're interested in more fun, go to the Recreation Center on Sundays. Ping-pong, reading, games, dancing, and eating are ways of passing the time away, and all too quickly. There are boys from all parts of the service, who need all the fun you can show them.

Sometimes you hear of a girl writing to her steady and saying, "I only go to these dances because it's my patriotic duty." Then they fight, as only cats can fight, to be allowed to go. One day that line will fail, because everyone will hear what a swell time you have at U.S.O. dances.

Of course, it's not all a bed of roses. Planning and re-planning, trouble and more trouble is a part of every dance. We want the best for these boys, for it's really true that nothing's too good for them, especially when they start telling you of their six month's desert maneuvers.

And we don't talk of that Saturday night that Miss Wheeler tore her hair, while a hundred girls waited in the Rotunda for the busses that never came. Those things are rare breaks in the great cog of USO machinery that's working all over our country. It's the friendly "Hello, there" and a nice smile from girls like you and me that keep that machinery rolling. So get in there and dance, girl, dance!

P. O.

Continued from Page 1

and decorative "In and Out" signs were added. The new door helped. The signs looked nice. But we still want our mail--NOW!

Noise and constant confusion seem to be ever present within our wide walls. Again and again we are urged by signs, announcements, rules to be quiet in (1) chapel, (2) dining room, (3) tearoom, (4) halls.

Chapel was the greatest problem. It appears that our mothers and our big sisters brought their knitting, letters, and lessons there even as you and I. Just human nature. So hard as the Committee worked on that problem they accomplished no startling results.

But many things were definitely changed. A calendar of meetings was arranged. The multitudes of clubs and societies that sprung up as the school progressed were eliminated when they had served their purpose.

Times change. In 1927 the committee heard complaints about college girls being forced to go in "in line" to the movies with a chaperone. Getting wild and modern. The dress of the girls at breakfast was described as "it is being talked about over the state", "conduct at tables disgraceful". The girls replied, "Since breakfast is compulsory we've a right to dress as we please." (So there!)

Other serious reforms are suggested and carried out. The Dean's list plan is successfully instituted in the senior class. Classes must wait ten minutes after class bell has rung for instructor to appear.

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Chappell Co.

Keep Change Going

Continued from Page 1

Mint but should be returned to the channels of trade in your own community. You may wish to substitute War Savings Stamps for coins that are held as savings."

If he doesn't come—whoosh?

"Can I get permission to go home this week end?" This question seems unsolvable. Once the commitete issued this pessimistic statement.

"Nothing can be done about week end absences and those occurring near a holiday."

Then they decided to do something. In affect they said, "Freshmen, home three time a quarter; upperclassmen, four!—Pay a fine of $1.00 a class if you cut them before or after holidays."

In the last several years, Students Standards Committee has obtained: The privilege of dating in Senior "rec" for the Seniors; improvements in main "rec"; telephone on Annex; bulletin boards near telephones to facilitate telephone service and many other things.

This fall, the new system of having instructors purchase books from the bookroom and resell them to students has helped cut down the lon, long lines standing!

But hush now! We still have to figure out how to make those girls be quiet in (1) chapel—oh why mention it again. Just tiptoe past. That's Student Standards Committee at work!

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SHANNON'S

Just Looking, Thanks

By PAT MADDOX

Amid final preparations for the Color Rush, hockey practices and play practices, many felt that this week-end was the time for all good girls to go home and get some rest. Some went to Richmind to buy something new for Thanksgiving, but most S. T. C.-ers trekked home for a good meal and a night's uninterrupted sleep.

Richmond-bound were Lillian Goddin, Sue Hundley, Spot Hunnicutt, Heidi Lacy, Rosalie Jones, Betty Lee, Jackie Parden, Shirley Skinner, Willie Wald, Anne Jacob, Frances Satterfield, Frances Lee, Patsy McLear, Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, Margaret Brace, Anne Dickinson, Jean Loyd, Vera Loyd, Sarah Leach, Lucy McKenry, and Mary Kent Stevens.

Petersburg was the destination of Betty Harville, Cornelia Smith, Jerry Titmus, Cheese Andrews, Leah Jordan, Jeanne Richardson, and Faith Weeks, while in the opposite direction to Roanoke went Gussie Himes, Earlene Kimmerling, Barbara Surface and Frances Strohecker, while Gwen Ackiss and Carolyn Beard were to be found in Newport News.

Only excitement of the weekend was wedding in Crewe which was well attended by Farmvillites Virginia Thompson, Margaret Belcher, Rose Jenkins and Rosalie Phelps.

At tht Wesleyan Conference in Charlottesville were Betty Blackwell, Florence Godwin, Anna Crittendon, and Dorothy Cummins, and Anna Ward Peery and Gwen Sleight went to Washington.

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

The Rotunda

CONGRATULATIONS, RED AND WHITE

VOLUME XXIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, NOV. 23, 1943 | NUMBER 9

War Thanksgiving Prompts Pause To Count Blessings

Another Thanksgiving is upon us. With the milk shortage, no nylon hose, lack of cheese for midnight snacks, with all our men gone, what have we college students to be thankful for? "It will take a thoughtful and a spirtiualy minded person to be thankful this year!!" we are told on the advent of this annual holiday, set aside by our forefathers for the purpose of expressing our gratitude to our Creator.

And we heartily djsagree. Now that there are battles waging in other countries and destruction going on all over the world, we pause more than ever to be thankful for our many blessings.

Here in America we still have a government worth fighting for; we have the freedom of speech that allows us to criticize that government and to control it. And in this country we have the ideals that are worth fighing for and preserving.

While we complain about shortages, we never fail to raise a silent prayer that our homes are still secure, our bodies are abundantly nourished and well clother, our parents continue unmolested in their work and ideas, and there is no fear in the children of our land.

No fear! That in itself is enough to be eternally thankful for! No black shadow of a Gestapo lurks near, no execution awaits the one who speaks freely his opinion; no one prevents our freedom of worship; no one bothers our neighbor who is a Jew; in our army the Negro and white alike defend their ideals; whereas, we know about and hate the cruelty and horror that is at work in the world, we know also that with the help of God we can bring about a peace that will consist of the good of all.

Yes, there is much to be thankful for. We can be thankful that our brothers overseas are fighting for a just cause. And that they live and die with courage and honor. And above all, we can be thankful for the increasing blessings which our God has bestowed upon us, and for His care and guidance though the way be dark.

Alpha Phi Sigma Initiates Fifty, Awards Degrees

Fifty freshman were initiated into Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary society for freshmen and sophomores, November 17.

There was recognition service following the initiation at which time the girls who had attained the degrees of master and apprentice were announced.

Those attaining the Master's degree, the highest degree attainable in Alpha Phi Sigha, were Mildred Altice, Rocky Mount; Emily Carper, Rocky Mount; Shirley Cruser, Norfolk; Louisa Dawson, Lynchburg; Lucy Harvie, Richmond; Virginia Radogna, Purdy; Faith Weeks, Purdy; and Betty Anne Wimbish, Roanoke.

The girls attaining the apprentice degree were Betty Adams, Richmond; Freddie Anne Butt, Portsmouth; Margie Hewlett, Richmond; Rosalie Jones, Richmond; Kitty Maddox, Lynchburg; Anne Martin, Suffolk; Julia Messick, Front Royal; and Katherine Prebble, Lynchburg.

Freshmen initiated were Maria Addleman, Cumberland; Louise Altizer, Farmville; Josephine Bailey, (junior transfer) Brookneal; Sarah Ballard, Bedford; Joyce Beazley, Disputanta; Ann Bell, Chatham; Beverley Bohaen, Roanoke; Rachel Brugh, Roanoke; Beverley Boone, Norfolk; Lois Boone, Norfolk; Beatrice Bruch, Roanoke; Stewart Buford, Lawrenceville; Ann Carter, Cumber-

Continued on Page 3

College Library Lists New Books

During October, eighty-five new books were added to the college library.

These books are listed under the topics of business, education, fiction, fine arts, general topics, geography, History, home economics, juvenile, literature, philosophy, physical education, psychology, and science and technology.

Each month the library gets in a new set of books, and sends a list of these to eah faulty member. In this way all students have at their disposal the latest books.

Frosh Commission Elects Sheffield, Lee, Stancell Head

Members of the Freshman Commission elected their executive officers for the coming year last Wednesday night.

Elected as president was Margaret Sheffield, Suffolk; secretary, Betty Lee, Richmond, and treasurer, Eloise Stancell, Emporia.

These officers will be installed at prayers next Monday night.

Chairmen of the various committees elected were Anne Curley, Head of Freshman Y. Club; Page Cook, Morning Watch; and Carmen Low, publicity.

In the past the Commission has helped with drives here in school, taken charge of sing programs, and helped with all Y. W. activities.

Tentative plans have been made to do much of this same work and to sing carols at Christmas time and to assist in the "Hanging of the Greens."

They will keep the halls quiet during prayers and have charge of morning watch.

Plans for the organization of the Freshman Y. Club are now being formulated.

Business Students Request English

The Business Education Department is in the process of conducting a survey of two-year and four-year graduates who have graduated since 1941, according to an announcement made by Mr. R. G. Hallisy, head of the department, yesterday.

Approximately 168 questionnaires were sent out to students, and approximately 60 answers have been received. The purpose of the questionnaire is to determine the educational personality requirements of the jobs throughout the offices of the state with a view of adjusting and improving the curriculum.

While the results have not been tabulated as yet, through a casual reading of the answers, certain facts have been gathered. First, all the students feel that English is one of the primary needs and that more English of a business nature would be preferable; second, they fell that more training

Continued on Page 3

Issue of Colonnade Appears in a Week, Tennent Reports

Dedicate Magazine To Freshman Class

The first issue of S. T. C.'s literary magazine, the Colonnade will come out the week after the Thanksgiving holidays.

This first issue will be dedicated to the freshman class.

Inside sources (Elizabeth Tennent, editor) inform us that this issue is bound to be interesting reading. Why? why, because it will contain the stories which won first and second prizes in the summer short story contest and one of the "honorable mentions."

These stories are in corresponding order: "A Town Called Hope" by Jeanne Strick, senior from Farmville; "Glasgow 1940" by Margaret Pattie, sophomore from Scotland; and "Letters from a Freshman" by Ophelia Whittle, junior from Petersburg.

Among the poetry is an humorous piece by Mary Parrish Viccellio, entitled "Poundemonium."

Then there will be a picture of Washington as it is today by the newspaperman Ed Hoyt.

"He pulls no punches" said the editor in telling of this interesting article. The author, Mr. Hoyt is at present with the OWT and will soon leave for Burma.

In addition to these there are many new and varied features. Watch for the innovations that have been made in this first issue of 1943-44.

Mary Nance Daniel To Visit Campus

Miss Mary Nance Daniel, associate south-wide student secretary of the Southern Baptist Student work, from Nashville, will be on the campus from Friday, December 3 until Monday noon.

On Saturday Miss Daniel will speak in chapel. She plans to have discussions with Baptist students on Saturday afternoon at the Student Center, and students may have private conferences with Miss Daniel any time she is here.

Miss Daniel is a graduate of Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C. Before accepting her present position which she has held for six years, she was student secretary at Louisiana State University.

Miss Daniel has visited this campus many times in the past six years.

Angelo Perry To Set Tempo For Senior Dance December 4



FAYE NIMMO



AGNES PATTERSON



SARA JEFFRIES

Four Will Attend Dixie Tournament

Program Contains Debating, Oratory

Two sophomores and two junior girls from State Teachers College will take part in the Annual Dixie Tournament, to be held in Charlotte, N. C., Thursday to Saturday, December 2-4.

Those girls who will go are Betty Adams, sophomore, from Richmond, Faith Weeks, sophomore from Purdy, Olive Bradshaw, junior from Rice, and Jane Ruffin junior, from Charles City County.

Debating will be the main feature. Olive Bradshaw and Faith Weeks will take the affirmative, and Betty Adams and Jane Ruffin will take the negative on topic, Resolved: That the United States Should Cooperate in Establishing and Maintaining A National Police Force Upon the Defeat of the Axis."

Each team will debate eight times.

However, these representatives are also planning to enter in the poetry reading, situation oratory, and address reading contests.

Colleges all over the South will be represented in this tournament.

Methodist Girls Have Rummage Sale

The Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church is sponsoring a rummage sale to be held on December 11. The proceeds will be used to pay for the annual pictures of its members.

Some of the members will canvass the halls before the Thanksgiving holidays, and the girls will be asked to donate discarded blouses, sweaters, hats, gloves, etc.

Patterson Returns To Lead Figure Saturday Night

Angelo Perry and his nine Vagabonds from Lynchburg, with Bea Cline as soloist, will furnish the music for the senior dance to be held December 4 from 8:30 to 12 midnight in the college gymnasium. Intermission will be from 10:30 to 11 o'clock, Sara Jeffreys, dance chairman, has announced.

In the receiving line will be Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Rachel Royal, Miss Elizabeth Burger, classman; Agnes Patterson, honorary class member; Fayo Nimmo, president of the senior class; Hannah Lee Crawford, vice-president; Frances Craddock, secretary; Ruth Dugger, treasurer; and Sara Jeffreys, dance chairman.

Nimmo Assists in Figure

Agnes Patterson, president of Student Government last year and honorary member of the class of '44, will return to lead the figure. She will be assisted by Fayo Nimmo, president of the class, the other class officers, and their escorts. Members of the senior class will wear white and will participate in the figure. There will be a special no-cut dance following the figure for all seniors and escorts. All underclassmen are requested not to wear white on this occasion.

Decorations Red and White

Red and white, the class colors, will be carried out in the decorations. Also, red and white carnations will be carried in the figure by the leaders.

Assisting Sara Jeffreys as chairman of the dance is Betty Bridgeforth. Committees for the dance are publicity, Gloria Pollard, chairman, and Frances Stroheckr; decorations, Sarah Trigg, chairman, Jean Arington and Elizabeth Tennent; tickets, Dottie Sue Simmons, chairman, Louise Andrews, and Jerry Titmus.

Also, orchestra, Shirley Pierce, chairman, and Nancy Langhorne; floor committee, Sara Wayne France, chairman, Vivian Gwaltney, Ruth Dugger, Augusta Himes, and Josceiyn Gilliam; program, Mildred Droste, chairman, Betty Van Arsdale, and Jane Ford,; and figure, Betty Bridgeforth, chairman.

Chaperons for the dance include Mr. R. H. French, Mr. S. M. Holton, Miss Olive T. Ier, Miss Rachel Royal, and Mrs. J. E. Warren.

"Food for Freedom" Studied This Month

Collegians who are short on milk and long on soft drinks, coffee and tea should park their ears to the information on food that will be flowing out from Washington during November.

Because November has been designated "Food for Freedom" month, you will shortly be seeing posters, news stories, ads, and movie shorts that will, among other things, tell you about the right foods to eat to keep well.

The story of food that will be presented is a broad one. It will tell the story as a whole, in all its aspects—diet, conservation, production, rationing, and price control. In the, past, the food story has been presented piecemeal, with each agency concerned turning out its own information.

But from now on, four Government agencies will work together in this regard—War Food Administration in the Department of Agriuiture, Office of Price Administration, Office of Civilian Defense, and Office of War Information.

Dormitory Cooking Detoured, Not Stopped By Food Shortages, Rationing Headaches

By BETTY DEUEL COCK

Stoves Kept Hot Morn Till Night

When we look at the material side of College, we are forced to look at food. When we are forced to look at food, it somehow becomes repulsive in our sight. When it comes repulsive in our sight, we do one of two things. We either head for Shannon's or the Southside, or we cook.

Things are well under control when we eat down-town. We place an order and pay the check, and a Meal Supreme is served up for us. But to cook "in the room" is a different proposition. Everything's been tried, from the simplest toast to the most elaborate full course dinner, and it never fails to be The Attraction of the evening.

In the main building, nervous freshman smuggle bread upstairs open all the windows, and connect the toaster up in a spot where it can easily be shoved under the bed. The window-sills are veritable pantries and well-stocked with jellies, cheeses, sandwich-spreads, and the inevitable peanut-butter. There's a knife "somewhere", and a glass or two, identifiable by names painted with fingernail polish, and maybe, in the more elaborate set - ups, a couple of plates, and a store of paper napkins. They'll try anything from toasting marshmallows over a match to building a campfire in the trashbasket, and despite the fact that there are always more consumers than there are rations the food goes the rounds, and is declared the best ever!

In the good ole days, fudge was simply the only thing to do on a Saturday night, but possibilities for that have gone the way of all shortages. However, we did hear of a too, too patriotic female, who overcame her own starvation, and fought off all her suitemates long enough to make Toll-house cookies for her man in the service. More power to her and no doubt they were duly appreciated. Woe be unto him for the sacrifice if they weren't!

Over in "The Building" the situation is great, really. The kitchens are more than popular, and stay in a definite state of habitation. Of course there come the

Students Eat Soup to Nuts

nights when the front burner won't work, or the coffee won't boil, or somebody burns the French-fries, but these are minor details. Regular K. P. details are set up . . . "You get the ants out of the sugar, and you run down after the salt, and somebody borrow some butter." Great is the relief when there's a generous offer from a stray emaciate who shyly burbles, "I'll do the dishes if you'll save me just one little ole pancake"; and great is the remorse when the pancake is gone and the dishes are still very much in evidence.

Yes, it's a great life. From supper to breakfast, the halls are full of perpetual fugitives from the long-suffering dining hall, and it's fun for all, and all for fun, from dusk til dawn, or whenever the urge to eat hits us. Whoever it was who was happy with "a loaf of bread and a jug of wine" just didn't have any imagination. But then . . . he didn't go to S. T. C.

Calling All Girls: Catch the USO Spirit

Weekly lists on the bulletin board headed with "Sign up for the U. S. O. dance" have become familiar sights in the past months. And much credit is due to those on the committee who faithfully, week after week, collect girls for these dances and for the recreation center. It is not an easy job theirs, to take the responsibility for seeing that these dances are successful, to see that our men in the service are entertained with no partiality to the "tall, dark, and handsome" soldier with three stripes on his arm, to see that there are enough girls each time in each of the places, to make the servicemen feel that there is something in America worth fighting for. And yet they have done their job with a right good will, and they have done it well.

They have struggled through week-ends when there are dances at school, they have given up week-end trips home, they have smiled until their very jaws ached and have gone on smiling. They have done these things and they have enjoyed doing them. Why? Because they have caught some of the spirit which should by this time have penetrated to every single student in this and every other college. They have caught the spirit of wanting to do their part, be it great or small, and the morale of our armed forces is far from being a matter of little concern.

Check Your Chapel Behavior

Once a year it seems necessary to give a word to the wise, and remind the students, especially the freshmen because there are so many of them, that chapel is not the place of talking and letter reading. Dr. Jarman frequently asks that we take inventory of our chapel behavior ond throw away the giggling and unruly items therein. We, as students, may mean no irreverance; we may not even realize that we are being noisy. But a speaker realizes both, and we hate to think of the impression our speakers must have of us.

Also, we have been told how to march out of chapel. In the long run, everyone will get-put sooner if everyone marches correctly and quickly. We are asked to march in turn rather than to hurry to be the first to get out.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1943

"Teach Them To Think, Not What To Think!"

We who plan to become teachers may sometimes become too engrossed in learning to teach facts. We learn certain principles and dogmas, and attempt to instill in our pupils the beliefs that we hold. We say that it is up to us to give them a light in the darkness.

But they don't need facts; they need to be taught to think for themselves. Guidance and help, yes, but not set plans for your pupils, please, Teacher! Their world will be a new and different, even difficult one. If we can aid our pupils in getting a firm hold on good deep thought, we will have done our part. They neither want nor need to be told; they do desire to help in figuring things out for themselves.

Too often we all want to know the answer, quickly, but care nothing for the procedure in arriving at that answer. If only somehow, we as teachers, can instill in our pupils the desire to find out how and why, we will be heroines in the schoolroom. Answers will not be given freely in adjusting the nations to a new life. Peace-table conflicts will be many; there may be no apparent answers to some of them. But: if we can sit down calmly and intelligently and think things over instead of looking at only one side and demanding an answer; —if we can teach our pupils to do so—well, we will have done our bit!

Gleanings

By Bernice Copenhaver

The Russians took a chance on forging ahead of their supply line to capture Zhitomir, and although they held the city almost a week, the Reds had to give way to a reinforced Germany army. This is the greatest Russian setback of the 1943 campaign. The Nazi may have won considerable territory east of Zhitomir, but the Russians have made gains at three points along the Ukraine front. The Soviet government reported heavy losses to the Germans of manpower and materials at Korostyew, fifteen miles east of Zhitomir.

* * * *

The Germans have captured Leros, an island of the Dodecanese, and claim the occupation of other islands in this area. This step might have been made in an effort to impress Turkey that the Germans were still in command of her coast.

* * * *

The advancement of the front in Italy has been hindered by the rains and mud. Besides slowing the Allied operations, it has given the Germans an opportunity to make their positions stronger. However, the Eighth Army gained five miles and succeeded in capturing Perano which is within a mile of the only inland bridge crossing the Sangro River. The Fifth Army has also made advances in the upper Volturno region.

* * * *

American troops have landed on the Gilbert Islands. This opens the long-awaited-for advance toward Japan by way of her mid-Pacific island. United States marines and soldiers, supported by all types of ships from the United States Pacific fleet, gained beachheads on Makin and Tarawa, despite Japanese resistance.

* * * *

The Australians are using tanks and planes to help break the fierce resistance on New Guinea at Sattelberg, and the air fields of Buka on Bougainville have been bombed to the extent that the runways cannot be used.

Frosh Writes Home

Dear Mom,

If nothing happens like maybe "Rat Week" again, I'll be home Thanksgiving.

Mom, before I left, you warned me about men, but I think I've found the right one out at Hampden-Sydney. He said I wasn't "hip". What does that mean, mom? Do you think he is falling for me?

I went to the Fall Cotillion dance and they don't dance like we do, mom. They didn't even play the turkey in the straw once!

I had a talk with Mr. Jarman, he's the man that runs the place. You know he's a mighty fine man! He calls me in his office all the time. I can't understand why he likes me so much. They gave me some little pink and blue slips and some little white ones. I haven't found out what they're for yet, but I kinda think that's the way he invites me in to see him.

He likes me so much he even asked me to come back next year. So mom, please put a mortgage on the house so I can come back, cause Mr. Jarman said he was going to make a woman out of me some of these days.

Mom, the food here is wonderful. I been taking three doses of Drano a day like Dr. Moore said and it really is a good tonic.

We had a swell Hockey game Saturday, course' red and white won all the honors—they are the seniors and sophomores. My hockey career ended the second day on the field. I was just too much for 'em, mom. All I did tho' was grab the ball in my mouth when I was down on the ground and run for the goal. Miss Iler, the lady that teaches all the tricks and stunts up here, told me that if brains was consumption, I'd of been dead ten years ago.

Mom, while I'm thinking about it, send me ten dollars 'cause I gave my last cent to some girl taking up money for some kind of an Ivory door. We've got some kind of a little cafe here in the school where they serve real good food. Most of my money goes down there.

How is Uncle Buck-eye? Bet he don't even know I went off to a boarding school? Tell him when I get home that I'm looking forward to one of them Chitlin dinners.

Well, I reckon as how I better get ready to quit. I've got to wash my face and brush my tooth. Don't forget to write and send me some money.

Your Loving Daughter,
MABEL

the "Y"

The Freshman Commission was installed Monday night in Prayers. It will begin its work with the Freshman Y Club at the next meeting on December 1.

Baskets are being fixed by the Service Committee for the needy families for Thanksgiving.

We lift our hearts, Lord, in thankfulness,
Upon our knees we humbly give thee praise
For all the harvestings that richly bless
And strengthen us to battle with the days;
The ruddy apples gathered from the trees,
The moon-faced pumpkins smiling through the dusk,
The honey freighted homeward by the bees,
The corn and wheat now wrested from the husk.
"But most of all we thank thee, Lord, for dreams,
The noble vislonings of high emprise,
The glory of the Grail that brightly gleams
Across the starry reaches of the skies
And leads us upward from the crumbling clod
Into communion, Lord, with thee and God."

—Edgar Daniel Kromer

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



After being blown through a window by a bursting shell and stunned by a 14-foot fall during the bombardment of Sand Island, Marine Staff Sergeant Dale Lester Peters of Breckenridge, Michigan, struggled to remove large aerial bombs from nearby burning hangars. He has been awarded the Navy Cross for exceptionally meritorious service and disregard of his own safety during this action. What hardships are you willing to disregard to invest in Payroll Savings?

U. S. Treasury Department

Sees All—
Hears All—
AIN'T SURE OF NOTHING!

And has everyone seen Jeanne Richardson's left-hand sparkler? Ain't it a beaut? And just think, he's overseas. Ah, for more of these thoughtful men!

If once this year the movie has changed when Elsie Thompson wasn't there, please notify the Dept. of ———— Believe it or not!

Betty Lou Heyward must have had a peculiar feeling, when, thinking she was putting calamine lotion on her face, discovered too late that it was ink!!

How about the Lieutenant who 'dropped by" S. T. C' with his list of girls to call for. So solly . . . None of them at school. The guy just doesn't know these modern femmes. No second fiddle for them.

One Virginia Terrell was certainly in a dither this week-end between Howard, Bob and an anonymous. How'd it turn out, Terrell? Guess when it rains it usually does pour!

No doubt the Powell Tynes has been spotted roaming from the Rotunda to Shannon's and back again as usual. Tynes still seems to prefer the Freshmen . . . how about it, Aggie?!!

Nobody could believe their eyes when they saw and heard about Betsy Caldwell and Jean Arington turning down dates with two Lieutenants! What do you want, girls, Generals?

Lucy Messick seemed to be the envied girl at S. T. C. this week-end, Officers' dance at Pickett. How about sharing your secret of success, Lucy-

Wonder how Betsy Dillard lives without "the shadow"? You have the sympathy of all people under the heading of being "in love", Betsy!

What's this about an art gallery or is it a photo studio in 24 Annex?!! Step right that way and look him over, girls. He's quite the stuff!

Dozens of orchids to the entire cast of "The Ivory Door". A superb performance.

And brickbats to girls who chew gum in church.

Believe-it-or-not: Anne Jacob has made her first trip to "the building" this year . . . Jane Smith's and Hannah Lee Crawford's Air Corp Lieutenants did show up . . . at the play. . . . Bus finally came to see Alice Nichols after two years . . . Les and Jean are once more seen together . . .

We get Thanksgiving—Have Fun!

Question of the Week

What Are You Going To Do Thanksgiving?

Betty Deuel Cock — Take my mountaineer roommate home with me and make her ride a ferry.

Isabel Willson—Go to see Betty and ride a ferry.

Frances Cleaton—If Jack gets a week-end pass, just watch me go!

Marilyn Bell—Eat as much as I can, sleep as much as I can, and get a date—IF I can.

Mary Crank—Eat!

Nanabelle Goode (The little maid in the Rotunda that says "Date slip, please")—I'm going to the big city of Richmond and see all the bright lights!

Mildred Willson—REST.

Markint Stevens—I'm going to take full advantage of late lights.

Eileen Bowles—Get some good home cooking.

Margaret Eliet—Take in all the night clubs in Jennings Ordinary!

A V-12 from H.-S.—I won't commit myself.

Jackie Parden — Nothing but play with my little sisters, and have Rosalie Jones to visit me. Do you believe it?

Ruth Rowe—Pitch a big one!

Miss Royall—I'm going home!

Virginia Terrell—I'm going to Richmond and eat all the turkey I can hold.

Another V-12, Howard Gradows—Quote "Nothing" Unquote.

Dodie Jones—Don't embarrass me.

Mr. Butcher—Thanksgiving Day I may go to Richmond for a football game, (if the weather is pretty.) Otherwise I stay home and sleep.

Carmen Lowe—I'll have "A Dream Come True."

Nancy Lou Taylor—Trip the light fantastic at Fort Eustis.

Betty Woodward—Beware of turkey and watch my diet.

Virginia T. Pullen—Jack's coming—'nuff said.

Lynn Page—Have a good time.

Betty Ellis—Ride horses every day.

Barbara Surface—I am going to see Bob.

Esther Shevick—I'm going to Kinston, N. C., to visit Vivian Pearson.

Kitty Wright—I am going turkey hunting.

Mary Franklin Woodward — Think about Joseph.

Nell Ray Fleming—Help our hunting club at home keep up with the number of deer they kill.

Roberta Davis—Spend the holidays in Richmond.

Jane Waring Ruffin—Ain't no telling!

Martha Hite—Going to two USO dances and roll bandages.

Kathryn Hutchinson—Go home in search of handsome lieutenants.

Virginia Treakle— "Over the river and through the woods to Grandma's house I'll go."

Seniors, Sophomores Drive Toward Goal For Red and White Victory in Hockey; Color Rush Goes to Reds Five to One

Droste, Waid Lead Winning Teams

Headed by captains Mildred Droste and Billie Waid, the senior and sophomore hockey teams won the games Saturday afternoon, to place the red and whites in the lead for the color cup. The seniors defeated the juniors 2-0, while the sophomores won 3-1 over the freshmen. Misses Elizabeth Burger and Olive Iler officiated the games.



The green and whites under the leadership of captains Beanie Dudley and Ophelia Whittle, gave the red and whites a hard battle. All four teams were well-matched, and the crowd saw two very exciting games.

Champions of the hockey tournament are the seniors who came out in the lead winner of two games, giving them four points. The juniors and sophomores tied with a score of two points each. Although the freshmen did not score in either game, they displayed good sportsmanship and hard playing.

Players during the tournament were: Seniors, Gwaltney, RW; Nimmo, RF; McCorkle, CF; Simmons, LI; Seward, LW; Connely, RH; Elam, CH; Dugger, LH; Droste, RB; Crawford, LB; Ford, G. Sophomores: Lee, RW; Blane, RI; Orange, CF; R. Jones, LI; Ellis, LW; Watkins, RH; L. Jones, CH; Waid, LH; Southall, RB; Elliott, LB; Ross, G.

Juniors: Higgins, RW; Lovins, Scott, RI; Watts, CF; Nichols, Prince, LI; Caldwell, LW; Parr, RH; Bear, CH; Wilson, RB; Wade, LH; Whittle, LB; Fox, G. Freshmen: Owens, RW; Lee, Bibb, RI; Bridgeforth, LI; Ellett, CF; Fulcher, LW; Minetree, RH; Droste, CH; Smith, LH; Hubbard, RB; Terry, Anderson, LB; Dudley, G.

Color cup points now stand at Red and white 20, Green and white, 0.

Alpha Phi Sigma

Continued from Page 1

land; Mary Catlett, Wicomico; Mary Clements, Prospect; Evelyn Cole, Chase City; and Reba Connor, Chester Springs.

Also Agnes Cook, Burkeville; Page Cook, LaCrosse; Betty Critz, Critz; Patsy Dale, Homeville; Eula Belle Doggett, Isle of Wight; Martha East, South Boston; Margaret Ellett, Jennings Ordinary; Virginia Farrier, Farmville; Florence Godwin, Smithfield; Evelyn Hair; Danville; Ethel Halsey, Rapidan; Janice Halstead, Norfolk; Louise Harrell, Suffolk; Anna Headlee, Norfolk; Rudy Huddle, Rural Retreat; Ruth Jones, Chatham; and Leverta Joyner, Carrollton.

Also Barbara Kellam, Norfolk; Irma Lassiter, Driver; Betty Lewis, Hickory; Marion Lotts, Natural Bridge; Glennis Moore, Richmond; Bernice Nichols, Clover; Mabel Park, Boydton; Nancy Parrish, Manassas; Ruth Rowe, Rural Retreat; Margaret Sheffield, Suffolk; Shirley Skinner, Kenbridge; Frieda Sturman, Farmville; Dot Turley, Wytheville; Harriet Weiger, Newport News; Mary Williams, Holcomb Rock; and Virginia Woodworth, Chuckatuck.

Left Lead



Well hay, ho . . . and here we go, with enough food in the feed-bag to nourish your thoughts throughout the entire holiday!

Midnight's allergy to Baby-carriages was more than in evidence last Thursday, as Anna Headlee will be glad to testify. We don't mind spectators, but sooner a convoy of Army trucks than two innocent kiddy-strollers. Wonder what caused that hoss to grow up with that complex anyhow?

The trail-rides are more fun each time. One recent passage, well blazed ahead of time, led "over the river and through the wood" indeed and a Pine-wood at that. The captivating aroma lent spice to the air and as the riders cantered across the fields, even the horses seemed to take deep, exhilarating whiffs! Hungry horses, too . . . swiping huge bites of grass and leaves, and even Poke-berries for dessert as they walked or trotted along the way. One would think Flicka had never been fed, and Winnie practically choked at every turn. It must have been the weather, but spirits were high all the way around, and merry voices filled the air with sprightly melodies and light lays of camp and trail, and if anyone wants to help make a collection of what the well-versed rider will sing, turn them in to Ann Darnell, and they'll be filed for future reference.

We had two beginners last week, too. Betty Jane Stubbs is starting lessons now, and Kittty Wright went along for the ride. Keepway was much more cooperative than Lindy, according to Kitty . . . Lindy merely needed a flick of the switch, and he bucked all over the field. Both girls stuck on with that newly acquired "grip with your thighs", though, and are full ready to be up and at it again.

And speaking of beginners, we hear there are three new possibilities. We're not too sure just how it happened, though it's probably 'cause Mr. Hallisy doesn't want Tommy to get too far ahead of his paternal ancestor, but there seems to be a pact between Charlie Hop, Mr. Hallisy, and Mr. Myers, to the effect that if one will take a ride, so will the other two! There's hardly any need to take a vote on it, gang, so let's not let them get out of it! King Cole is no more, but maybe Mr. Reid would let 'em begin with Beauty!!

Because last Saturday was Color Rush day, and the school-girls were a bit preoccupied, Joyce and Jean Carter took the town youngsters on a super-Trail-ride that included lunch packs and plenty of fun. They left a little before noon and had the afternoon in the open, and speaking of singing and laughter, the old road to Hampden-Sydney is still reverberating.

No doubt the horses will get a slight rest over Thanksgiving, and though they won't eat Turkey, we bet Mr. Nolen puts an extra scoop of oats in every stall. He sure is wonderful about popping up with candy for the girls!

Take it easy over the nice long week end, and when you're "fed up" with Home Life . . . we'll see ya in the Saddle!!

Pegasus

DUNHILL
Cigarette Lighters
on sale. A real Christmas gift
Southside Drug Store

Come in and try a Delicious Hamburger with tomato and letttuce
15c
We also Serve
PLATE LUNCHES
College Shoppe

Greens Get First Banner In Breeze

Red and whites won again Saturday when five of their banners hung from Senior, Library, Rotunda, Whitehouse and Student dormitories, after the Color Rush. Green and whites won in Junior building, and tied with red and whites on Whitehouse. The rush began at 2:30, with the ringing of the school bell. The largest crowd was found in front of the Rotunda anxiously awaiting the outcome of the race. There were many cheers from the seniors and sophomores when the runner finally appeared with the red and white banner. First banner out was the green and white in Junior building.

Runners were Jane Hobson Chappell and Olive Bradshaw in Senior; Mary Lee Pittard and Edith Lovins in Junior; Louise Blane and Jean Procise in Library; Frances Lee and Heidi Lacy in Rotunda; Betty Parrish and Vivian Gwaltney in Whitehouse; Billie Waid and Patsy McCuley in Student.

Business Students

Continued from Page 1

should be given in meeting people, business introductions, handling office callers and the office telephone. In other words, more training should be given in personality adjustments. Third, some have expressed a need for higher standards in a more advanced shorthand and typewriting.

"An interesting fact is that three out of every four girls are employed by some government organization, either state or national", Mr. Hallisy said, in his discussion of the matter.

As soon as the facts have been tabulated for interpretation, a more complete statement will be made regarding the outcome.



Peoples National Bank
Farmville, Virginia
CAREFUL MANAGEMENT
COURTEOUS SERVICE
Interest paid on
Savings Deposits

The Convenient Store for Faculty and Student Body
Good Things to eat and drink
BUTCHER'S
(High Street)

Bring Your Clothes
For Prompt Service
to
Kleanwell Cleaners
Opposite Postoffice
See Betty Bridgeforth
Our Representative

Your Library

The Morrison Memorial Collection

The Morrison Memorial Collection was begun in 1925 by the Association of Alumnae which wished to honor the memory of Mrs. Portia Lee Morrison who was Head of the Home from 1887 to 1904. This collection of books was chosen as the most appropriate tribute to Mrs. Morrison because of her love of reading and her joy in sharing that reading with others. The "five-foot shelf" of books placed in the library in 1931 has grown to fill two sections of shelving in the Reserve Book room of the library where the books are shelved underneath the portrait of Mrs. Morrison presented to the library at Founders Day in 1943.

Books were chosen for the collection from all fields of literature—poetry, fiction, biography, religion—books that Mrs. Morrison was known to have read and enjoyed, and books she would have enjoyed had they been published while she lived. The collection is constantly growing, for the Association of the Alumnae maintains a regular fund for the addition of new titles to the collection. Nineteen new books have been added during the past year, and more and more are being added continually. Most of these are books which are not to be found elsewhere in the library, thus making a unique and self-contained collection.

Like the books in the Browsing room, the "MM" books are meant to be read for pleasure, for the fun and enjoyment to be found in reading. Over and above that, you will find these books to be good books—books well worth reading, even if they were assigned — as they sometimes are.

New Book of the Week: (Morrison Memorial) "Trivia," by Logan Pearsall Smith.

S. T. C. Students
Visit our store for your supply of records.—We have—
COLUMBIA VICTOR
DECCA
Wilson's
Firestone Store
311 West Third Street

For Lovely Full Fashioned
HOSE
and
ANKLETS
Visit
ROSE'S
5-10-25c Stores
Farmville's Most Popular Store

Betty Ellis,

On the Ball

The Finale

Victory for the red and whites ended the hockey season this past Saturday. The seniors defeated the juniors 2-0, and the sophomores defeated the freshmen 3-1. The games were exciting, and all the teams were well-matched. Good sportsmanship was displayed all around by both sides. The green and whites, who took their defeat with a smile, cheerfully warned, "Just wait until next year!"

Red and white banners hung from five of the buildings, with one green and white on Junior building, and another on Whitehouse to mark a tie. This was the sign that Color Rush was over. The runners had completed their short treks, the cheers were over, and the crowd had dispersed to the hockey field. Another victory for the red and whites!

Our congratulations go to the senior class for having the best hockey team, and also to the sophomores for making it a red and white day. To the Juniors and freshmen we send orchids for a good sportsmanlike attitude, and for being hard fighting players who never give up.

Bouncin' Balls

After we have spent that eventful holiday stuffing ourselves with turkey and sweets, we will return to school to start the basketball season. Already on their way are the freshmen, but close on their heels will come the upperclassmen, to send those balls spinning into the baskets. Being a member of a team teaches good sportsmanship, cooperation, and standing back to give the other girl a chance. All these can be found in playing basketball. The red and whites are well on their way toward the color cup, so green and whites here's your chance to catch up with them. We want to find girls from all the classes out on the court practicing. You might make sub-varsity, or even varsity, so come on out and try, because here's your chance to help your color toward the color cup.

Holiday Fun

We will put away our balls and hockey sticks, our tennis rackets and swimming caps this Wednesday, to take ourselves away from school for a Thanksgiving holiday. But don't forget that sports can be just as much fun on a holiday as they can be at school.

Continued on Page 4

Shop Early For Christmas

To assist al forms of transportation in operating smoothly during the perio dimmediately preceding Christmas, thereby enabling war materiols to move on schedule and soldiers on leave, to get home, the Office of Defense Transportation has asked Railway Express Agency and the Post Office to endeavor to have the sending of all personal Christmas packages completed by December 10th . . . This store is glad to cooperate in that endeavor and it encourages its customers to buy early, wrap securely, adress plainly and ship early . . .

By DECEMBER 10

DAVIDSON'S
The Hous eof Quality
Farmville Virginia

Have a "Coke"= Good winds have blown you here



. . . a way to say "We are friends" to the Chinese

China knew Coca-Cola before the war. Where Coca-Cola is on hand today, to Chinese and Yank alike, *Have a "Coke"* are welcome words. Around the globe Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—has become a symbol of good will.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
FARMVILLE BOTTLING WORKS



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1943 The C-C Co.

Underclassmen Advised To Go Gala In Colors To Senior Dance - No Whites!

On the week end following great Thanksgiving holiday, the high and mighty seniors celebrate Senior dance. The traditional white dresses and the figure and senior no breaks are long awaited moments from rat days up.

But I am not writing this to advocate being a senior, but as a none too gentle reminder to underclassmen that at senior dance only seniors are to wear white dresses. Even if your rich uncle just sent you a luscious white dream for the occasion pack it away in tissue paper for another day and go press the three year old black job.

In addition to reminding you that seniors are the only ones who can look like angels in white net this time, I would like to offer some suggestions for rearranging the old favorites. Evening dresses are hard to get and are getting harder. Not only that, but such things as satins and brocades to fix new jackets just aren't available at any price. So the renovation job is a tough one.

If your blue net is getting that frayed look around the edges, try binding the bottom of the skirt with ribbon a shade darker and then adding more rows of ribbon at intervals on the skirt. The dime store furnishes the material and you won't have to send it home to Mama to fix. A blue ribbon suggestion—tie a multitude of little bows and tack them in a flurry down one side of your skirt. Use bright colors and don't be afraid of new color combinations.

If you can sew, try a merger. Put the black net skirt over your rose or aqua taffeta. Save a scrap of net for a glamous scarf for your hair. If you desire decorations, purchase a quantity of inexpensive flowers and sew them around your skirt about three to five inches from the waist. They serve to double purpose — make witted net sit out like new and change the whole line of the dress.

Just be extra sure you don't create any black looks from the seniors by wearing white. Remember this is their dance.

Leading Ladies



Nancy Whitehead and Dodie Jones.

Capacity Audience Enthusiastic Over "Ivory Door" Friday

To an almost capacity audience that responded activity to the mood of the legend, the S. T. C Dramatic Club presented A. A. Milne's "The Ivory Door" last Friday night.

Dodie Jones, a veteran to the S. T. C. stags portrayed most nobly the three kings, and was supported by a lovely leading lady in Nancy Whitehead as the Princes Lilia.

The prologue of the play introduced the legend of the "Ivory Door" and created in the audience a curiosity satiated only when the door was opened. Starred in the prologue was Edith Dotson as the curious and vivacious boy, Prince Perivale who in the main part of the play finally goes through the door.

Christine Shifflet did a fine portrayal of Brand the body servant of the king, and the most intense moment of the play was caused when he failed to recognize the king to save him from death since the people had "rather lose their king than their legend."

Comedy, if it can be called comedy, was supplied by Martha Frances Webb as Anna, the aged twisted nurse of the king, and by Virginia Terrell as the part of Old Beppo, the venerable and deaf cripple who knows all about what happens beyond the door.

Special commendation goes to Grace Loyd for her handling of Bruno, Captain of the guard. The scene in which the Mummer, excellently done by Betty Deuel Cock, produces wine to fire the drunkeness of Bruno was so realistic that a small child asked the next day if there were really "something to drink in that bottle."

The strong supporting cast was led by Doris Harper, the "hemming and hawing" Chancellor; Margaret Wilson as Court Rollo the speech maker; Catherine Lynch as Simeon; Marion Orange as Anton; Marilyn Johnson as Jessica; Lillian Johnson as Thora; Helen McQuire and Nancy Wilkinson, as soldiers, and Nancy Harrell as the prince in the epilogue.

Mention cannot be made of "Ivory Door" without special note of the staging and lighting. The quick change of scenes produced no shoddy staging, the ivory door itself seemed as mysterious as the legends about it, and the stained glass window was a masterpiece. The lighting, too, was effective, the subtle dimming of lights creating an atmosphere which really

Students Prepare General Exit Tomorrow as Holiday Begins

Buses and trains leaving Farmville after 12 o'clock noon tomorrow, gird yourselves; tighten your screws and add extra reinforcements to all your joints—S. T. C is leaving town. And judging from reports from the office records, there is really going to be a general exit in all directions, with only eight members of the student body remaining here for the holidays.

n all sides are evidences of the preparations for the grand and glorious occasion—"Dear Mother, send me money to come home on. I'm broke". "If you get your ticket now, you may be able to ride on the top of the bus." "You washing clothes? I'm taking all mine home—DIRTY." "How in the world am I ever going to get all this junk in two suitcases?" (One would almost think the girls were going home to stay.) "I can't go to the movies—I have four tests tomorrow." "I think it's downright terrible that I have two tests before I can leave here Wednesday morning." "Are you going to the Thanksgiving dance at Eustis? See you there". "Is Tech getting the Thanksgiving holidays?" "No, and neither is Hampden-Sydney—but they get turkey—G. I. turkey." "I'm going to gain back the sixteen pounds I've lost this fall. Mother wrote today that she has already started cooking for me." "I can't believe it—four whole days and I won't hear a single bell." "I just dare anybody to wake me up before noon when I'm at home."

Classes will be run as usual through noon tomorrow and when the bell rings it will be all over, except the shouting and the turkey. Out of state students have been given special permission to leave college a day early in order that they may arrive home for holiday.

Then on Sunday night the girls will begin coming back, tired and happy, full of the food they have been promised, ruined by four days of sleeping late, and begin counting the days till Christmas.

"made the play".

To Miss Leola Wheeler who directed "The Ivory Door", to the cast who produced it, to Mary St. Clair Bugg, lighting chairman; to Carol Diggs, in charge of staging; to Sally Robertson, properties head; to Frances Shackleford, costume chairman; to Lucille Lewis, in charge of make up; and to all who worked backstage in any capacity, go blue ribbons for a most successful opening night.

Come Hither Look

By PAT MADDOX

Shades of our Puritan ancestors! — it's nearly Thanksgiving. Yep, folks, soon we'll be going home to a week end of turkeys, football games, parties and family reunions. Although most of us were content to stay at school and just dream of the good times in store for us, there were some who couldn't wait for that -blessed Thursday, and so spent this week end at home.

Homeward bound were Betty Agnew, Anne Charlton, Mildred Corvin, Virginia Wells, Virginia Mae Ellett, Isabel Sampson, Lucy Harvie, Lucille Winston, Frances Satterfield, Anne Summers, Beverly Bohon, Jane Danby, Sara Wayne France, Carmen Low, Shirley Pierce, and Jean Riddick.

Nell Holloway and Betty Edwards went to Norfolk to see two former H.-S. boys off to Notre Dame.

Eleanor Booth, Ellen Hudgins, and Betty Hunt, were here for the week-end, and we also noticed a sister act or so. Jane Page's little sister eBtty and Betty Cock's big sister, Anne, were welcome visitors.

Attending the Jeanette McDonald concert in Richmond were Beverly Boone, Anne Blair, Jerry Titmus and Gene Hamilton.

Dances in Lexington and N. C. State captured Marcheta Cunningham and Martha Russell East respectively, while Sally Robertson's trip to Baton Rouge, La., was easily the long-distance record of the week.

On the Ball

Continued from Page 3

Catch up on your ping pong, horseback riding, or even tennis. It makes you feel good to keep fit, and keeping fit is very important to a college girl.

A happy Thanksgiving to you all, and don't forget to stay in the game.

Calico Cat Captivates College

Pulls Her Punches

One of the favorite songs of the very young generation has to do with a wee little pussy-cat whose coat is silver-gray. "She lives out in a meadow, not very far away. . . " But this little Kitty isn't like most little kitties, 'cause at the end of the song, we find out she's a Pussy-willow! But . . .

There's a wee little Kitty who lives at S. T. C., who's anything but silver-gray, but at least she has more pep than a Pussy-willow. She inhabits the back steps between the Main building and the Chemistry lab, and is always there to mew a cheerful good-morning, or purr a soft goodnight, and though she's the bane of Mrs. Warren's existance, she's often an honored visitor in many of the suites in Cunningham Hall. This nat is not a pretty cat. She's a Calico Cat, and the gray in her system of coloring is more tattletale than anything, and it's all mixed up with yellow and orange and brownish and blackish spots. Her crowning glory (?) is a weird mustache that give her the disturbed appearance of a funny little old man.

Calico is a most obliging visitor. She's friendly and polite and will eat, with her inimitable, delicate manners, anything that is placed before her, literally from soup to nuts. The accepts a sardine with a calmness that begets the respect of all present, and laps up cream gratefuily spilling never a drop. She'll nibble at a bit of chocolate but prefers graham crackers, and she simply dotes on peanut butter!

On cold nights, she thanks you with a pretty purr for an hour or so on the foot of your bed, and she isn't at all hurt if she lies atop an old towel instead of the fleeciest of blankets. And she keeps her fleas to herself! She's even a good little sport when a screaming room-mate yells, "Put that nasty cat out of here!", and never utters a reproachful sound or gives a mean look when the doors close behind her and she's alone on the outside.

It's always fun for some to stop and say a kindly word to Calico. And these are the ones who have

Purrs Her Thanks

no patience with those who say "that nasty dirty cat", and scream at the sight of her or recoil at her advances. She's the finest of Felines, and tho she may not be the cleanest, she'll always find a welcome somewhere. Just one worl of warning . . . don't leave your favorite groceries parked around on the table if you're expecting a visit from Calico. We do not wish to imply that she'll eat what isn't offered to her. It isn't that simple. For cats like to sleep where it's high, warm and comfortable . . . and with Calico, her favorite perch has too often been . . . atop a loaf of bread!

AST Pledges Give Chapter Party

The Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority was entertained Tuesday night in their chapter room with a party given by the pledges of the sorority.

The members enjoyed sandwiches, coca-colas, nuts and candy. The party ended after a short entertainment program.

Sororities Give Coke and Nab Parties

November 17 marked the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Alpha Epsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority on this campus. This was also the anniversary of the founding of their national organization. The Pi Kaps celebrated this event with a coke and nabs party on the night of November 20.

The Gamma Thetas were also entertained with a similar party given by Carol Digges in honor of Virginia Hitchings, who returned to school for a visit.

Look Your Best at Senior Dance

Have your evening clothes Cleaned at

DE LUXE CLEANERS

Everything in FRESH FLOWERS

Collins Florist

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

Farmville's Newest and Finest 5-10-25c Store

Visit our Fresh Hot Nut Department

Spanish Peanuts, 5 oz. 10c
Cashew Nut, 2 oz. 25c
Jumbo Red Skin, 4 oz. 10c

For the best hot cakes and waffles be sure to go to

SHANNON'S

Martin the Jeweler

See our sterling silver Identification bracelets For men in the service

Patronize PATTERSONS

The Complete Drug Store

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MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR OPPORTUNITIES (SEE ED PAGE 2)

The Rotunda

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VOLUME XXIII FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1943 NUMBER 10

Cotillion Members Send Invitations To 87 New Girls

All Bids Issued At Supper Tonight

Invitations to become members of the Cotillion Club were issued to eighty-seven girls at supper tonight.

They are Gwen Ackiss, Newport News; Collene Agee, Farmville; Nancy Almond, Kenbridge; Cecelia Arthur, Roanoke; and Betty Jane Austin, Roanoke.

Also, Lou Baker, Roanoke; Lucy Barger, Lexington; Nancy Lee Barrett, Baltimore, Maryland; Jo Beatty, Ivanhoe, N. C.; Betty Bibb, Lynchburg; Margaret Brace, Charleston, W. Va.; Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, Kenbridge; Pat Buckler, Oxford, N. C.; Mary Steward Buford, Lawrenceville; and Cam Butt, Portsmouth.

Paige Cook, LaCrosse; Georgia Lee Cook, Radford; Judy Connelly, Lebanon; Betsy Corr, Richmond; Elizabeth Croutch, Marion; and Ann Curley, Richmond.

Joan Davis, Lynchburg; Mac Derieux, Remlik; Ann Dickerson, Richmond; Betsy Dillard, Draper, N. C.; Martha Droste, Ronceverte, W. Va.; Beanie Dudley, Farmville; Martha Russell East, South Boston; Margaret Ellett, Jennings Ordinary; and Shirley Etheridge, Norfolk.

Betsy Fox, Danville; Ann Gregory, Roanoke; Betty Harville, Petersburg; Diddy Ford, Hopewell; Ann Foster, Norfolk; Betty Lou Hayward, Hampton; Ellen Higginbotham, Staunton; Sue Hundley, Suffolk; Kitty Kearsley, Marion; Ann Kingdon, Bluefield, W. Va.; Heidi Lacy, Richmond; and Robin Lear, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Also, Betty Lee, Richmond; Sara Leech, Richmond; Mary Ann Loving, LaCrosse; Carmon Low, Hopewell; Grace Loyd, Lynchburg; Margaret Massey, Hampden-Sydney; Sue McCorkle, Lexington; Patsy McLear, Richmond; Betty Minetree, Petersburg; Sara Moling, Winchester; Ellen Moore, Culpepper; Betty Moses, Roanoke; and Barbara Montgomery, Alberta.

Cab Overbey, Chatham; Dot Owen, Sedley; Kitty Parham, Petersburg; Katherine Parker, Norfolk; Nancy Parrish, Manassas; Kitty Parrish, Manassas; Jerry Payne, Onancock; Beverley Peebles, Hampton; and Virginia Pullin, Danville; Cora Redd, Chatham; Judy Relck, West Point, and Patsy Saunders, Laneview.

Kitty Saunders, Christiansburg; Frances Seward, Petersburg; Margaret Sheffield, Suffolk; Mary Agnes Sheffield, Victoria; Christine Shiflett, Churchville; Ann Shufflebarger, Bluefield; Margaret Simmons, Sebrell; Nellie Smith, Petersburg; Lynn Sprye, Lynch-

Continued on Page 4

Corbett To Address Kappa Delta Pi

Miss Mary J. Corbett, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for Brazil, will speak at a joint meeting of the Farmville Branch of American Association of University Women and Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi on Friday, December 10, at 4 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Student Lounge.

On Friday and Monday nights, Miss Corbett will speak in prayers.

For ten years Miss Corbett worked in Brazil. She was extremely interested and was very prominent in the fight for higher education and better working conditions for women there. Miss Corbett, in her career, has done much social welfare work.

An apt student of Brazilian history and culture, Miss Corbett speaks Portuguese fluently. She received her Master's degree from the University of Chicago and has done work in her Doctorate there.

Christmas Gift Suggestion

Students:

Have you a friend who is building a personal library? Then what is more appreciated than a lovely book to add to her present collection? You could choose a modern novel, a present day war book, an anthology of poems or short stories, or a biography. One of the great classics would make a hit, too. Why not end all your Christmas gift worries now and select the choice book for each of your friends?

For further suggestions, don't fail to see our display in the library.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Manning Will Sing Here December 19 In College Concert

The Choral Club of the college will present Miss Florence Manning, soprano of New York and Philadelphia, at the annual Christmas concert which will be held Sunday night, December 19 at 8:30 in the college auditorium.

Miss Manning made her bow to the stage at the age of five in the old Metropolitan House in Philadelphia. While in high school, she organized, conducted and was soloist of a chorus of sixty singers. A few years later she became the soloist of the St. Luke and Epiphany Choir, directed by Dr. H. Alexander Matthews, one of the leading choral conductors in America.

As a concert artist, Miss Manning has appeared in numerous recitals throughout the East, singing among other places, at the University of Pennsylavania and Susquehanna University.

In New York, she has appeared with the New York Philharmonic as well as on many well-known radio programs. She is at present soloist at the Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, N. Y. A student of two outstanding teachers, Elizabeth Schumann and Clytie Hine Mundy, Mis Manning is herself a teacher and head of the voice department of the Clarke Conservatory of Music in Philadelphia.

All the music groups of the college will participate in the concert. The organized music groups are the College Choir, the Choral Club, the Madrigal Singers with Pat Maddox as student director; the Junior A'Capella with Beth Johnson as student director and the Intermediate A'Capella with Jeanne Strick as student director. Connie Ozlin and Margie Hewlett are the accompanists for the music groups.

Notice

All girls interested in knitting for the Red Cross, please see either Lucille Cheatham or Virginia Treakle to get their wool.

Corvin Announces Mardi Gras Dance Committee Heads

Costume Ball Sponsored by PGM

Plans are now being made for the annual Mardi Gras dance scheduled for Saturday night, February 19, 1944, Mildred Corvin, general chairman, announced this week. The dance is sponsored each year by Pi Gamma Mu, Social Science fraternity.

Committee heads include Marilyn Bell, floor show; Sara Wayne France, decorations; Bernice Copenhaver, business manager; Mildred Willson, orchestra; Ella Banks Weathers, and Sarah Trigg, co-chairmen for theme, costumes and advertising; and Mary Moore McCorkle, tickets.

Nominations for the queen and court will be made by a committee composed of Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Pi Gamma Mu faculty advisor; Frances Craddock, President of Pi Gamma Mu; Mildred Corvin, general chairman of Mardi Gras; and a representative from each of the four classes. The nominees will be voted on early in January.

Pi Gamma Mu has for its general theme for this year problems arising in the New World Order. At the meeting last week, two papers were presented dealing with the problem of natural resources in the post war world. One paper treated the political side of the question — that is, gaining equal access to natural resources. The other paper was concerned with the economic phase in relation to conservation of natural resources, substitutes and new sources. Last night a discussion of this question took place at the meeting.

Officers of Pi Gamma Mu this year are Frances Craddock, president; Sarah Trigg, vice-president; Bernice Copenhaver, secretary; and Sara Wayne France, treasurer.

Orchestra Elects Verell President

Margaret Verell, sophomore from Newport News, was selected president of the Orchestra at the regular meeting this week. Other officers chosen were Connie Ozlin, Chase City, treasurer, and Ann Savage, Littleton, reporter and business manager.

The College Orchestra will present its first program of the year in chapel this Saturday, December 11, under the direction of Miss Lisabeth Purdom. Program includes "Tone Poem" by Fibich, and Hungarian Dance No. 5 by Brahms, by the entire group, two violin soloes by Charles Beck, and in closing, "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner", by the orchestra. The violin soloes to be played are Chopin's "Minute Waltz" and "Allegro" by Mozart.

"Farmville In War" Sponsored By War Council on January 19 As Second War Emphasis Day

Discussion Groups Planned On Four Theatres of War

Mardi Gras Chairman



MILDRED CORVIN

Debaters Attend Dixie Tournament

Adams, Bradshaw, Ruffin, Weeks Enter

Betty Adams, sophomore from Richmond; Olive Bradshaw, junior from Rice; Jane Waring Ruffin, junior from Charles City County, and Faith Weeks, sophomore from Purdy represented Farmville State Teachers College in the annual Dixie Forensic Tournament, held in Charlotte, N. C., December 2 through December 4.

In the debating rounds Olive Bradshaw and Faith Weeks took the affirmative side and Jane Ruffin and Betty Adams made up the negative team on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis."

Of the twelve debates participated in by the two teams, six were won and six lost. Teams defeated were Auburn, Mars Hill, and four teams from Wingate. The teams from Farmville lost to those from Marson Newman, Emory University, Randolph Macon, and Lynore Rhine, which was the final winner.

Miss Mary E. Peck, adviser for the Debate Club accompanied the girls to Charlotte and served in

Continued on Page 4

YWCA To Present Special Programs On Christmas

The Y. W. C. A. will carry out the Christmas theme in the special prayers program to be presented during the week prior to the Chirstmas holidays, Frances Lee Hawthorne, president, has announced.

Miss Mary J. Corbett, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A. from Brazil, will be the prayers speaker on Monday night, Decmeber 15. Miss Corbett is being sponsored on the campus as a guest of Kappa Delta Pi.

On Tuesday night the prayers committee of the Y will give the annual Christmas pageant, and the service committee will sponsor White Christmas, at which time the heads of all organization will present their Christmas gifts.

Miss Minnie V. Rice will give the Christmas story, "The Other Wise Man" on Wednesday night, after which there will be the Hanging of the Green, sponsored by the newly elected Freshman Commission.

Mary Evelyn Pearsall will tell the story, "Why the Chimes Rang" in prayers on Thursday night, and on Friday night there will be "The Story of the Nativity."

The Sing Committee of the Y will sponsor community sing in the Rec on Saturday night after dinner. This will take the the place of the usual Saturday night sing program.

Concluding the series of Christmas music and stories, the Y will sponsor Christmas caroling on Sunday night after the concert in the auditorium, and members of the College Choir will lead the carolling.

Hallisy Announces New Business Course

Business Orientation and Guidance Course, No. 130, will be installed in the Business Education Department next fall, and will be required of all freshmen. The course will meet once a week in the little auditorium and one credit will be granted, according to an announcement made by Mr. R. G. Hallisy, head of the department.

"We believe some means should be provided to orientate our students, particularly those coming from small high schools without any previous business associations or business education. These students need to have their minds directed toward business problems and business standards and toward the acceptance of their share of the responsibility for becoming the kind of office workers that business demands," Mr. Hallisy remarked in discussing the new course.

The course will also provide an opportunity to get the business group together to discuss common problems and so make the students conscious of their part in the development and maintenance of high standards within the department as well as in the continued growth of the department.

There will be from time to time during the year some business talks by busines men Also, there will be audio-visual education with motion pictures on telephone practices, office mail, and care of office machines.

Students Required To Attend Meetings

On January 19, 1944, the War Council will sponsor a program of "Farmville in War". The purpose of this day is to bring each STC girl to a point where she will be capable of understanding any terms of peace, and of what those terms must be based upon. She should understand the social, economic and political background of the war and of the peace terms.

Four discussion groups on the theatres of war will be conducted by a faculty member with three student assistants. Dr. J. E. Walmsley will lead the discussion on the European theatre; Miss Grace B. Moran on the South Pacific; Mr. Richard Hallisy, on the British Empire; and Miss Leola Wheeler, on the Far Eastern theatre. The student assistants will aid the professor in finding material in preparation for the discussion, and will also take an active part in the leading of the discussions.

Students will be excused from all classes and will be required to attend the program, which will start at 9:45 with a flag raising ceremony. The four groups will then meet from ten until twelve o'clock.

At twelve o'clock, the entire student body will assemble in the large auditorium where the secretary of each group will give a brief report of the findings, or discussions, of the morning. The ritual committee of the war council will present a short program on flag ettiquette, and Mary Evelyn Pearsall will present a flag to the school. After a salute to the flag, Pat Maddox will lead the group in the singing of four songs made popular during World War I, and of four that are current war favorites.

The afternoon program, which is not compulsory in attendance, will consist of war and defense movies. The day's emphasis will be closed at six by the lowering of the flag.

All faculty members will be invited to sit in on the student discussions, and to attend the entire program.

Walmsley Furnishes Brochure Material

Reviews of twenty-four hymns by Dr. J. E. Walmsley will form a part of the brochure to be published by the Music Department some time this year, Alfred Strick, head of the department, has revealed. The hymns will form a part of the programs to be presented by the College Choir and Choral Club during the college year.

A forward on hymnology will be given by Dr. T. Tertius Noble, organist and choirmaster emeritus, St. Thomas Church, New York.

Also, several new hymns which have been written by Mr. Strick and which have been sung by the Seventh Street Christian Church, Richmond, under Dr. Luther A. Richman, will be added.

Students who desire a copy of this book may have one for fifty cents, which may be given either to Jean Prosise or Connie Ozlin. Copies of this informative book will be sent to all principals and superintendents throughout Virginia in the hope that it will arouse interest in good hymn singing.

Armed to the Teeth, STC Debaters Tackle International Problem at Tournament

Train Trip Proves Helpful, Hectic

"Where have you been?" "Did you have a good time?" "Why on earth are you coming BACK to school on SATURDAY night?" These and other similar queries from the dance-clad group intermissioning in the Rotunda as the four debaters dragged themselves into the school after four days at the Dixie Tournament in Charlotte, N. C.

And so here it is—the trip in retrospect.

From the moment of departure on the one o'clock train to Lynchburg on Wednesday till we arrived back at nearly midnight Saturday night, the whole trip was packed, every moment of it. The first lap of the train ride was comfortable and leisurely — we had nearly a coach to ourselves and even then we were passing magazines and clippings back and forth trying to find something either pro or con about an international police force.

But it was after we had climbed every hill in Lynchburg and finally boarded the train headed for Charlotte that the fun really began. Six hours ahead of us and not a seat to be had. There was hardly standing room. But we parked our suitcases in the aisle and ourselves on top. Faith calmly continued knitting her mitten until the someone brought up an international police force. And we got a preview of what we were to meet later on. Those

Travel Tired Teams Seek Beds, Quiet

soldiers and sailors from every corner of the United States really have their ideas about an international police force—and there were ideas on both sides!

Charlotte at last. And the Selwyn Hotel.

"I want a bed for Christmas" was the mutual agreement of the group before we were lost under the influence of Morpheus.

Most of Thursday we spent in conferences with Miss Peck. I think only Miss Peck knew what we were going to face and so she prepared us with all sorts of defense ranging from definitions of socialism to the result of the Cairo

Continued on Page 3

Opportunities Knock - - - But We Fail to Answer

Making the most of one's college years is a lovely phrase, but it can be interpreted to mean a dozen or more different things. It could mean sleeping in all classes, it could mean being a "party girl"; to some perhaps it does mean these things.

But when we say to make the most of your college years, we mean to put your all in your college life. And this does NOT mean to keep your nose buried in a text book, it does not mean to spend every waking hour studying. Studying is an integral and important part of college life and must not be neglected, but it is only part. Equally important are those experiences garnered working in various extra curricula activities—the honor groups, the publications, the music groups, the Dramatic and Debate clubs, the church groups. Making the most of one's college life means finding somewhere between the two extremes a happy medium and putting your best into whatever you do.

Are we making the most of our college years? Are we fighting the pathe between the devil and the deep blue sea, too much mphasis on studying being the one (and there can be too much despite what your faculty members will say), and too much extra curricula being the other? Are we letting this path be the path of least resistance or are we making it meaningful and worthwhile.

Looking around the campus we find many—too many—unexploited opportunities in classes and in outside work. We see elective classes passed up, we see challenging opportunities for individual research go by unheeded, and just as much we see untouched gold mines in every extra curricula activity on campus. We see most of the work in organizations being done by a few who can only scratch the surface of the vast store of opportunities.

Just as a frugal woman gasps in horror at a waste of money, so we gasp in sorrow at the waste of chances, chances for each and every student in this school to really make something worthwhile of herself by answering when opportunity knocks, be it in class work or in extra curricula, by doing something about the unexploited opportunities here.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1943

Biggest Job of Civilians

"The biggest job of the civilian students at Massachusetts State, from the immediate, military point of view, is to assure, in every way possible, the success of the local cadet training program, so that future air fighters will be effectively prepared for the crucial combat task ahead of them," stated Major Starr King recently.

"The biggest job of the civilian students, from the long-range point of view of the general welfare of our commonwealth and our country, is to prepare themselves, professionally and culturally, for the tremendous problems will tax our knowledge and mental skill to the utmost. We must meet them with maximum resources. In college, we develop these resources," Major King said in an address that keynotes the wartime aims of training at Massachusetts State College and for the nation's colleges as a whole (By A. C. P.)

Gleanings

By Bernice Copenhaver

Action has come in Italy, and the Nazi's winter line has been broken. After a bombardment which is reported to have driven some of the German troops insane, Clark's army has penetrated two miles into the enemy line and is moving toward Rome according to plan. The Eighth Army captured the highway and railroad center and market town of Lanciano. Road and rail lines have been cut to such an extent that the Germans can not hope to make another stand anywhere near the Sangro river.

* * * *

The Russian drive for the collapse of the Nazi's White Russian escape is gathering force and nearing the climax. It is reported that the railroad from Bliboiss to Kaliinkovichi has been cut by the Reds. The Germans are still making a futile effort to drive the Russians back to the eastern bank of the Knieper.

Bluffing the Nazis by flying within a few miles of Berlin, then turning southwest, heavy bombardments have devastated the center of Leipzig. The Germans were prepared to defend Berlin for the sixth heavy bombardment in 16 days, but Leipzig was caught off guard, and it was not until the bombers were ready to return home that any strong attack was made by the enemy.

* * * *

Increasing the aerial offensive in the New Britain Island, the Allies bombed the Japanese air base at Cape Gloucester, caused heavy damage, and left it afire. The first naval shelling directed at this island was made on the Gasmata airdrome which also received aerial bombardments.

The Japs are strengthening the defenses of Sumatra, sea-guardian of Singpore, in the belief that the British will attack the island soon. There may be a plan for the Allies to use the pincer movement on Singapore by having both a land and sea attack.

* * * *

President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and President Chiang Kai-shek have held a conference which has bound their nations in an agreement to beat Japan into unconditional surrender and to strip her of all her imperialistic gains of the last half-century. Detailed plans for the Pacific military operations were made. Russia was not represented at this conference since that country is not at war with Japan.

However, Roosevelt and Churchill have also met Premier Stalin at Teheran to discuss the objectives and details of the European campaign. The official report of this conference has not been announced. It is reported that President Ismet Ionu of Turkey is in Cairo to meet with Roosevelt and Churchill. This will concern Turkey's neutrality, if it is true .

Hear All See All Tell All

Roses - carnations - orchids - gardenias - Privates - Ensigns - Techmen - Civilians - Jitterbugging - Fox Trotting - Conga Lines - The National Anthem-

Girls - Girls - and more Girls - all add up to the lovely setting of Senior Dance and the picturesque red-and-white figure, with Agnes Patterson back to lead.

Perhaps the dedicated "I Love You Truly" to the ex Arlene Wright and her husband was the outstanding event of the evening. A lovely gesture to a lovely couple.

Voted most popular couple in figure—Louise and Mr. Mac.

Whew! But wasn't "Little Parham's" Lt. worth the second glance and effort to meet?!

Nancy Watts and Anne Jacob—probably the most marveled at girls at the dance — their dates couldn't come, but sent flowers anyway. Maybe some men were born thoughtful.

Another happy reunion at the dance—Lucie McHenry and Fobbie.

The dance veteran "Twitch" Ellett was missed. - - - Bea Cline's tricky version of "Strip Polka" was as ever popular - - - A few welcomed old girls were back - - - All in all, as "Grand Central Stationish" as it was, our thanks go to the Seniors for another grand dance.

This week it's a 2 carat diamond on third finger left hand . . . the proud owner . . . Betsy Dillard.

Ruthie Dugger's new Phi Gam pin might be termed as one of those outstanding holiday accomplishments. Ha! mercy, Dugger, what is the secret?

"Greenville, North Carolina calling" seemed to make Birdie Williams' heart jump. How'd the call come out, Birdie?

What's this about Helen McGuire's hiding behind the bushes when she saw her date coming!

Could the reason that we don't see much of Pat Maddox lately be Bob's request—"Get plenty of sleep before Christmas holidays"?

Bette Wood's Santa Claus has arrived already. If you don't believe it, ask her to let you see that beautiful robe "he" sent her!

Brickbats to the Juniors who tried to see how many loud notes they could hit on early Sunday morning. Consider the poor tired gals who wanted to sleep. After all! !

Heart-Breaking-Story - of - the-Week: After eight long months of not seeing each other, and after numerous changes in plans concerning coming this week end (you know Uncle Sam) Nancy Langhorne's Bernard finally got here just in time for the dance. Ah! but the sad part, Sunday morning Nancy woke up with the 'flu and couldn't see him any more. What is the matter with fate?

The fact that "cat-fever" is going around STC doesn't prove the fact that we're "catty". Scientists say cat fever is just a common cold! ! So relax, girls, and re-

Continued on Page 3

the "Y"

By ANN SNYDER

For those who are sick, the Service Committee has given four books to the infirmary.

The Y. Cabinet members are having their traditional spaghetti dinner.

Committees will meet tonight at 10 o'clock.

Plans are being made for White Christmas which will be observed this week during prayers. The pageant will be presented at this time.

Christmas seals will be sold again this week. Let's do all we can to help those who are less fortunate than we.

Friends

I think that God will never send
A gift so precious as a friend.
A friend who always understands
And fills each need as it demands;
Whose loyalty will stand the test.
When skies are bright or overcast;
Who sees the faults that merit blame.
But keeps on loving just the same.
Who does far more than creeds could do
To make us good, to make us true.
Earth's gifts a sweet enjoyment lend,
But only God can give a friend.

Strange Animal Assumes New Role To Amusement of Gustavus V-12 Unit

You've heard about dogs holding up football games by running onto the playing field; and of mice causing a lot of trouble by making their appearance in classrooms; but what happened at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota adds a new story to the books.

The time was 6 a. m. one morning, and the place was the college house where Marines and Sailors of the Gustavus V-12 Unit were assembled for regular morning muster.

Just as one of the chief petty officers was receiving the report of absentees, there was sustained, but obvious laughter among members of the front ranks.

Seeing no just cause for any laughter, the chief asked the trouble.

The members of the front rank just pointed, and there, watching the proceedings with interest from his position on the stage just behind the surprised chief was a contented little skunk.

Morning muster was dismissed earlier than usual, and the observer showed appreciation by keeping his trade secrets to himself.—Pvt. Dick Hodgson, USMR (By A. C. P.)

Look In the Card Catalog

For Author, Book Title

In a library of 40,000 volumes, it is not possible for a student to find the one particular book she wants without some help. The library staff also needs held, for no one can remember the precise location and contents of 40,000 boks, most of which are used very infrequently. For this reason your library has provided a card catalog to help it and you to find the books you want. It is located immediately to the left of the main desk of the library in what is known as the Newspaper Room —on the way to the Reference room.

The card catalog is, as its name implies, a list, on cards, of all of the books in the library. Since the most important thing about a book is its author, the primary entry in the card catalog for each book is the name of the author, which is given on the first line of the card. This is followed by the name of the book, and other information such as place and date of publication, the number of pages, and in some cases an outline of its contents. To the left of the author's name is found the "call number", which indicates the place in your library where a particular book may be found. When you copy this number and take it to the desk, the student member of the library staff knows immediately where to find the book, a proficiency which you are welcome to learn, for it is not difficult.

For Call Number, Subject Head

helps greatly your benefit and enjoyment in your library.

Books, however, are not always remembered by their authors, even if the author is the most important part of the book. You may sometimes remember only the name of the book. For this reason your library also places a card into the catalog which has the book's name or title written above the author's name. Otherwise the card is the same, including the call-number to the left of the author's name, which may be used as before in finding the book on the shelf.

Some of the time you come to the library in search of information about a certain subject without knowing either the author or title of a book having the information. To take care of this need, the library has placed into the catalog many cards showing the subje ts about which the books are written. These cards are the same as the author card, except that the subject word, such as History, English, or Domestic Economy is written above the author's name, to the left of which is given again the call-number of the book by which it is found. Subject headings are written in red to distinguish them from the author and title entries, and to help you find the subject cards in the catalog.

New Book of the Week: "The Battle Is the Pay-off", by Ralph Ingersoll.

Do You Sneeze, Sniff, Cough? You, Too, Have "Cat Fever"

It has to do with sickness and with health . . . If you've got the first, we're sorry, if you've got the latter, you'll soon lose it. There's nothing like a cold for the morale and nothing like the epidemic of flu we've had for a good study of mob psychology. Someone sneezes, and off they go!

"If I feel any worse tomorrow, I'm going to the infirmary, if they've got any beds left in the infirmary". . . "Aw, I'd sooner die in my room than go to that place" . . "Besides, they have absolutely no more room left at all. If you get sick now, you will hafta die in your room" . . . "Well, if the food is any different down there, I'd be willing to sleep in a flower box"

It's pretty bad, really. Of course, we were relieved to read in the Richmond paper that the so-called 'cat fever" is sadly misnamed, and the pets around here are safe to roam again, but the flu goes on and the Southside's records sog in Kleenex sales. All one has to do is look cross-eyed at another student, and she's sent dashing to Dr. Moore. Dr. Moore has his hands full as well as the infirmary beds, so he sends her staggering back to her room to either lie in bed and bemoan her fate, or to sit around in a noisy draft and grow steadily worse.

Just what the answer will be, no one dared to guess. The results so far have been everything from missed classes to missing the dance, and the dining hall stays practically deserted. Faces are flushed, eyes blurred, noses red, and minds in a stupor; shelves pile up with pill boxes, cough syrup bottles, and even sprays and atomizers. The student teachers hate to go to their classrooms for fear of endangering their pupils, and the girls in Cunningham refuse to run back and forth to the main building for fear of catching a germ on the way.

Do you know the symptoms? The Sneeze, the Sniff, the Tickle in the Esophagus, the Cough, the Sore Throat, the Fever, the Fear . . . . The Flu!! And then the Desperation . . . "I just can't miss Speech class to be sick" . . . "Don't make me eat anything" . . . "Oh, my tummy never hurt from a cold before." "Are you sure the cat in our room last night had nothing to do with it?" . . . "Will it last very long?" . . . "But, I can't live through even two days of this" . .

But, no, dear, you won't die. You'll eventually get over it, and look back and laugh. You'll tell your granddaughter all about the epidemic of Cat Fever they had at S. T. C. one winter . . . and then you'll pause thoughtfully for a minute, and softly reflect . . . "But it really wasn't so serious, everyone got all right, and there was a larger percentage out of bed than in . . . and the cats had positively nothing to do with it . . . . just the way the girls all talked about it made everyone think it was so dreadful. And to think it all started with a sneeze!"

Life is all what we make it, so let's cheer up and make it good. But just in case . . . that is . . . if you do feel a tickle in the throat, well, it sure doesn't hurt to take precautions. Just remember . . . all this started with a sneeze.

Sports Schedule Revised for Winter, Program Includes Swimming Classes

Third Physical Ed Classes Provided

A new schedule of sports has gone into effect and will continue throughout the winter quarter. The entire outline of various activities and times they are scheduled have been posted on the athletic association bulletin board.

Practice in basketball will be each Wednesday at 4:50 p. m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 4:50 p. m. and 5:50 p. m. Fundamentals and scrimmages comprise the practices, and all who report will be chalking up practices toward class team participation. Freshman practice has been large this season and this group meets on Tuesday and Thursday at 5:50 p. m. Practices are open to all classes.

Volleyball is scheduled on Wednesdays at 5:50 p. m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:50 p. m. The nets are set up in the gym at this time and a third period of gym can be obtained at one of these times. Later on practices will be scheduled after supper, but announcements concerning this will be made in the future.

The pool will be open for swimming on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:50 p. m. This is an open period and all who wish may enter at this time. Classes in freshmen beginners swimming are still under way and like schedules will continue into the winter quarter. At present the classes are completing the American Red Cross Beginners Swimming Test which is a requirement for all freshmen. Classes meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:50 p. m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:50 p. m., 4:50 p. m., and 5:45 p. m. Because of the Navy program, the pool will be in use at 6 o'clock each evening and the class scheduled at that time has changed to 4:50 p. m.

All who wish to hike will meet in the Rotunda on Friday at 5:50 p. m.

The various activities are a part of the program which comprises the third period of physical education for the classes and a wide selection is open to all.

Debate Trip

Continued from Page 1

conference which was still in process. But in the afternoon we took time out to go to an alumnae tea with Mrs. Virginia Redhead about whom we had been told much. And she turned out to be all we had been told and then some. Charlotte, too, we found quite delightful—and one of the group paid the city the highest compliment any Virginian can pay a city—"It's a lot like Richmond".

Spurred on by letters from back home, we started on Friday morning to debate. To anyone who has never experienced it before—three of us hadn't—it was quite an experience. There's nothing quite like it. You go in a little room and find only your opponents, who look so very self-confident and much too intelligent, and a solemn judge. For a solid hour you argue, back and forth. You make a statement, any statement and your friends on the opposite team challenge it. They make a statement and you challenge it. You go in armed to the teeth with facts and quotations, wondering how under the sun you are going to talk ten minutes and then before you even get good and started the warning whistle blows telling that you have only one minute left. You talk as fast as your tongue will go and your opponents talk even faster. And then when it's all over, you go in another room, find another team and start all over again. And it's not like you could say the same think everytime—you can't.

But we survived—all four of us, strangely enough. We fought colds continually, but then that was the style—everyone was fighting a cold.

And then came Saturday and we came home. We came home with our debate briefs no more same as when we left than black is like white, we came home with multimillions of rebuttal notes, we came home convinced that we should have been on the other side whichever one we were on. We came home, tired and happy, never again to be afraid to get up and talk, and we still want a bed for Christmas.

Left Lead



Welcome back's cover territory this week . . . including everybody safely returned from Turkey-Day. Two welcome sights are Pat Gibson, here for a visit, and Jo Eades, back after a siege of recuperation from her fall earlier in the season. Pat headed for the stables first of all, and when asked, "are you still gonna ride?" Jo answered with a grin and a swift "you bet!"

There's a just plain "welcome", too, although a little tardy, Keep-a-Way has left us, and in her stead is Cindy (not to be confused with the faithful old Lindy) who is as full of spirit as a bottle of ammonia. Cindy is rather the Hunter type, with her long neck and her height, and she's quite a jumper, too. The only thing off key is the fact that she's rather jump the wings than the pole itself. Which makes things awkward for those involved.

Jody Davis was one of the few who just could not bring herself to like Princess, but after riding her for two hours straight, she finds here-to-fore unknown possibilities. Shall we present Princess with a copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People", Jody, or do you think the situation is better under control now?

There've been a lot of amusing annoyances lately . . . Janet Davis and Carmen Lowe have been bragging 'bout their rowing exercises. It seems that the horses (Flicka take note) have terrible, chesty coughs that practically jerk a riders arms off, and pull one forward over a sloping neck for many a near-fall. Also in trouble were Jane Conson and Emma Allen. Jane tried to bribe good behavior from Pegasus by bringing him lumps of sugar, but the one she fed him, he dropped . . .and not one step did he take til it had been picked up and fed to him again! Ration-conscious, this horse. He's "back", too, from being lame all fall. And Emma got so hot around the boots, that she took them off and rode in her stocking feet! Droste and Nellie were trying to get along for awhile this week, but just couldn't get together on their ideas and opinions. Maybe that was because the ideas were Nellie's and the opinions were Dr. Droste's!

Not only is the college overcrowded with all the girls who have colds, but had the stables an infirmary, you may be sure that, too, would be well-filled with pneumatic horses. They all have coughs and sniffles, and Mr. Nolen is kept busy doctoring them up. We have already noticed the convulsive heave that practically throws a rider at every cough.

Take care of that cold.

Pegasus

Shirley Pierce's

On the Ball

Again the balls are brought inside after a season of many outside activities which made up the fall sports program. Looking back we glance over a season made up of eventful activities, each holding its place and marking another highlight in the sports of S. T. C.

Hockey ended in all its glory at the conclusion of the hard fought class games on the days preceding and on the eventful Color Rush Day. There were four well organized teams, each made up of hard fighting players and cooperation within the groups. Completing the management of the seasons, we appreciate the work of Ophelia Whittle and can now look forward to next year when we again bring out the hockey balls and sticks.

Tennis Courts show dim white lines after the slight rain which removed the well-marked court lines. Players and moving balls and racquets have moved inside after completing a season of tennis which showed the finals of a fall tennis tournament as well as scheduled classes and playing during spare time. Tennis can continue as long as the weather permits. Other tournaments will begin at the end of the winter quarter and during the spring. Ruth Dugger, manager of tennis, was winner of the singles tournament this fall.

Activity on the inside now shows a new highlight. Balls and nets are out for volleyball and games and schedules of time have been posted. Also, a larger group of freshmen than usual reported for beginning practices in freshmen basketball. Upperclassmen games are now under way and class practices can be obtained.

It is hoped that the class teams will continue to have a larger representation of class members in the effort to have girls continue in some sport activity. Last year's physical fitness program introduced to the college sport schedule an added number of participants in the field and the groups have continued to show interest. During the coming quarter the majority of activity will be confined to the gym, but a selection of activities makes it possible for all to take part in something.

Recreational Swimming will continue each Saturday night from 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., under supervision of the H20 Club. Recreational swimming periods open during the week are on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays at 4:50 p. m. Freshmen swimming tests will be given this week to all those entered in the classes and others who are ready to pass it will take it on Monday through Thursday of next week. This is a requirement for all freshmen.

Tell All

Continued from Page 2

sume your natural role!

Best wishes go to Betty Bridgforth for a speedy recovery and a quick return to STC. We miss her.

Seemed natural to see Nancy and John Hill Shaw back again—this time as Mr. and Mrs.

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Just Looking, Thanks

By PAT MADDOX

Red and white was the keynote and "Joys We Have Known", the theme last Saturday night when the Seniors held their annual dance. Surprisingly enough dates were plentiful and from where we sat it seemed as though Hampden-Sydney was attending en masse. The Seniors were lovely in their white dresses as they walked with their dates in a beautifully executed figure which culminated in the forming of an S is the middle of the dance floor.

Among those who attended with their dates were Ellen Moore with David Noel, Pat Buckler with Elliott Burdon, Betsy Mathews with Arthur Pleasant, Anna Headlee with Ray Ranum, Barbara Kellam with George Elsasser, Libby Jordan with John Robson, Beanie Dudley with Bobby Lauck Crawford, Mary Agnes Sheffield with Jack Boutchard, Nancy Whitehead with Judge Boutchard, Rose Bland Jenkins with Philip Cheatham, Rosalie Phelps with Luther Kelly, Peggy Belcher with Ben Rapkin, Edith Dotson with Ralph Carrel, Lillian Elliott with Billy Weaver, Ruth Jones with Ralph Lumas, Lucille Cheatham with Milton Cheatham, Cora Redd with Graham Koch, Jac Parden with Bob Carter, Sara Jeffreys with Fred Young, Sara Wayne France with Bill Johnson, Jane Smith with Lang Wood, Hannah Lee Crawford with Lt. Art Adams, Martha Lynn Sprye with Bill Dunn, Barbara Myers with Nubby Golden, Nandy Ingle with Lonnie Dickens, Barbara Dickenson with Moffett Walker, Thelma Diggs with Luther Diggs, Isabel Key with Jeter Ligon, Carolyn Hammond with Buddy Whitaker, Virginia Via with Claude Arthur, Betty Ann Wimbish with Paul Sandrock, Martha Higgins with Roland Walton, Jeanne Strick with Ed Parry, Evelyn Grizzard with Roth Rose, Dana McClellan with Frank Barksdale, Anne Christian with William Lawhorne, Ann Buck with with Cliff Johnson and Dot Bennett with Ralph Hulslandler.

Also Jean Daniel with Pat Molinari, Harriett Weger with Arthur Goldburg, Betty Lou Hayward with Charles Edmonds, Lucille Lewis with Tom Armstrong, Betty Overcash with Bill Walton, Heidi Lacy with Henry Bennett, Jane Rowe with Harry Allen, Elizabeth Driscoll with Bob Younger, Betty Doggett with Jim Cook, Lucie McKenry with Forrest Cobb, Peggy Alphin with Thomas Marshall, Mildred Droste with James Bare, Ruth Dugger with James Beech, Gussie Himes with Glenn Snyder, Evelyn Faw with John Payne, Mary Woodward with Mohlon Cottrell, Betty Harville with Billy Harville, Mary Moore McCorkle with Milton Anderson, Page Cook with Bob Miller, Frances Rainey with Frank Johns, Sue Harper with Horace Adams, Lyde Thompson with George Jefferies, Lois Alphin with Thomas Dixon, Ella Banks Weathers with Bill Boyle, Mary Ellen Hoge with Bob Mish, Mary Evelyn Pearsall with Dr. H. R. Pearsall, Mae Derieux with Joe Kirkmyer, Jane Knapton with Henry Barr, Janet Davis with Dick Reigner, Lou Baker with Hayden Hannabass, Jerry Payne with Bobby Prat, Martha Cole with Bobby Moore, Rosemary Elam with David Christian, Margaret Sheffield with Forrest Catbey, Vivian Gwaltney with Bob Ballard, Mildred Corvin with Bobby Moore, Frances Craddock with Walter Hardy, and Carol Digges with Robert Burger.

Attending the dances at V.P.I. were Virginia Bland, Nancy Almand, Margaret Orange, Barbara Graham, Nannie Sours, Beatrice Jones, Lillian Johnson, Rosemarie Waggner, Betty Bibb, Marcheta Cunningham.

Debate Winners

Continued from Page 1

the capacity of instructing the teams as to facts and background of the question.

Others events at the tournament included poetry reading, in which both Jane Ruffin and Olive Bradshaw participated, impromtu speaking, after dinner speaking, and extempore speaking.

Miss Grace Moran Receives Token Of Appreciation

National Chapter Of ASA Sends Gift

Miss Grace B Moran, who for twelve years has served as adviser of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, was presented a gift of appreciation from the National Chapter last Sunday night. The gift was presented at a supper given for all the members by Miss Margaret Sprunt Hall, present adviser, who succeeded Miss Moran.

At this time, Mary St. Clair Bugg, president, expressed to Miss Moran the appreciation felt not only by the local chapter, but also by the ational Chapter for her years of service. She then presented the check sent by the National Chapter as a token of their love and appreciation.

Miss Moran is head of the Geography Department on the campus.

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Sampson Wins Award In Poetry Contest

Isabel Sampson, sophomore from Richmond, won first place and $25 in the national poetry contest for college freshmen and sophomores which was sponsored recently by Columbia University.

The poetry submitted to the contest was "In the Wake of Love", five poems each connected with the other about a girl who had lost her lover and regained him in the last two lines of the last poem.

Isabel wrote the play "The Hope of Tomorrow", for the freshman production last year, and she is chairman of the Sing committee of the Y. W. C. A. on this campus.

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728 Bandages Made At S. T. C. Last Week

Seven hundred and twenty-eight bandages were rolled in the college last Thursday night, Virginia Treakle, chairman of bandage rolling, has announced.

During this session, 4201 bandages have been rolled in the college by the students under the supervision of Mrs. M. Boyd Coyner, Miss Margaret Sprunt Hall, and Mrs. T. J McIlwaine.

Girls who roll bandages are required to wear cotton dresses, blouses, or smocks with scarves on their heads. Also, all girls who have scissors are requested to bring them.

Cotillion Club

Continued from Page 1

burg; Eloise Stancel, Emporia; Mary Kent Stevens, Radford; Betty Jane Stubbs, Boone, N. C.; and Ann Summers, Hampden-Sydney.

Also, Virginia Fry Terrell, Richmond; Frances Timmins, Richmond; Ann Tucker, Norlina, N. C.; Mary Virginia Walker, Suffolk; Nancy Whitehead, Kecoughtan; Martha Wells, Petersburg; and Martha Cole, Selma.



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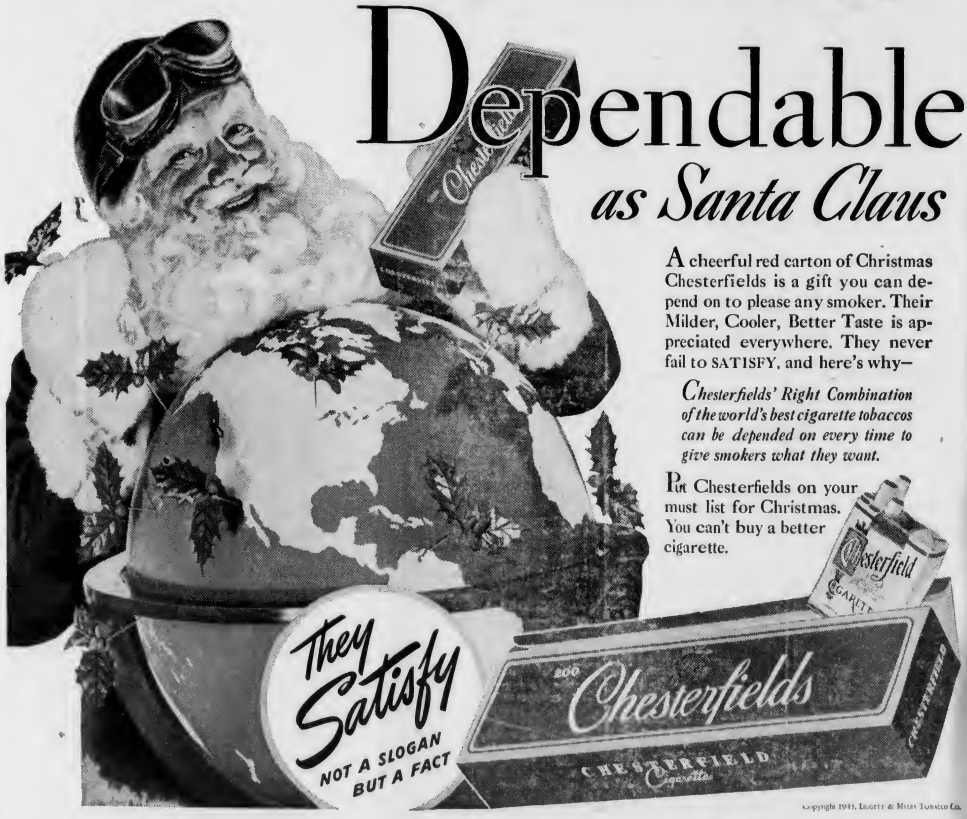
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Merry Christmas

The Rotunda

Happy New Year!

VOLUME XXIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1943 | NUMBER 11

Christmas Vacation Begins Tuesday, Dec. 21st; YWCA, Choir, Student Body Join in Felicitations

STC Traditional Yuletide Programs Prsentd by YWCA

Miss Rice Tells Story Tonight

Tonight, immediately after the banquet Miss Minnie V. Rice will tell a story "The Other Wise Man" by Van Dyke in Prayers. Then the Freshman Commission will take charge of the "hanging of the greens" in the Rotunda. According to tradition, the student body will take part in singing Christmas carols.

Pearsall Slated for Tomorrow

Thursday night in Prayers, Mary Evelyn Pearsall will tell the story, "Why the Chimes Rang." Sarah Bird Williams, on Friday night, will tell the story of "The Nativity."

Sing committee will conduct caroling in the "Rec" Saturday night. At ten o'clock the Freshman and Sophomore Commissions will carol around the buildings.

Program Ends Sunday Night

Sunday night the series of programs ends with a Concert by the College Choir and caroling throughout the town afterwards.

Beginning the series of programs sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. was a pageant last night. Virginia Terrell was the madonna, Margaret Massey, Joseph; the three wise men were Pat Maddox, Aloise Boswell, and Betsy Fox. These were supported by a grand cast of angels and shepherds. The narrator was Betty Adams. The heads of the organizations brought forth gifts for White Christmas which will be used to provide baskets for needy families and to support worthy causes throughout the year.

Agnes Stokes is chairman of the Prayers Committee.

Prince of Peace Comes Today To Hearts of All Who Let Him

An Editorial

As we near the Christmas season in a country at war, we think with sorrow of the many boys and girls who will not have much of our conception of Christmas this year. We speak of the many homes in which the entire family cannot rejoice together this Christmas.

But our sorrow should not be that families cannot worship together this year the Christ who came to us as a babe so many years ago. Our real sorrow is that in the darkened world so many fail to worship Him at all. His love and compassion have been forgotten by people who now bow to gods of hatred and greed. He came to bring peace, good will to men. But we refused Him admittance, and instead went our way of selfishness that can lead but to war.

So as we think of Christmas, perhaps it would be more appropriate to center our sorrows on those who yet refuse Him and on the conditions that make our world dark; our hopes, in Him and in His love and power to save; and our joy in the fact that we can still worship Him, and that wherever our boys are they have the true Christmas spirit in their hearts. Tinsel and evergreens may be with them only in memory and in dreams of Christmases to come, but not one of our boys need be without the Prince of Peace that brings a real Christmas to desert and sea alike. And if on Christmas we can remember the origin of this day we so love, and can offer a prayerful heart and sincerely ask for "Peace on earth, good will to men", we will be nearer the Christmas spirit than if we sigh for those absent members and bemoan the meaninglessness of Christmas in a war torn world.

Alpha Phi Sigma To Sell Text Books

Alpha Phi Sigma, honor society for freshmen and sophomores, has been given permission to try out the selling of second hand books this term. Alpha Phi Sigma will work out a plan for this sale and post a copy of it on the bulletin board early next week. An announcement of the plan will also be made in the dining hall.

The plan is being started to enable students to find out just where they may buy second hand books, and it is thought, although little may be done this school year, it will be particularly helpful to freshmen next year.

House Council Prexy Reports Exam Rules

Judy Eason, president of the House Council announces the following examination regulations to go into effect at 7 p. m. Thursday, December 17 and last through Monday night, December 20. Special rules for examination period will be lifted on Saturday night.

Study hour will be observed from 8 o'clock till 11 o'clock and quiet will be resumed promptly at 11:30 p. m. Call downs will be given for noise on the halls during the study hour and after 11:30, and for breaking of Busy Signs which will be official during study hour and after 11:30. One call down during the examination period is punishable by one week's campus to be served at the beginning of winter quarter.

Fourth Grade Gives Musical Tomorrow

On Thursday, December 16, the fourth grade of Farmville Training School will give a musical program in chapel.

The class will sing 'Silent Night", "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," "O Little Town of Bethlehem", and "Joy to the World."

As a special feature Jimmy Mottley, Berryman Greene, and Billy Ranson are going to sing "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

Sigma Pi Rho Hears Hawthorne, Culley

Frances Lee Hawthorne and Margie Culley spoke on "Why is Christmas on December 25" and "Horace's Attitude on Travel" at the regular meeting of Sigma Pi Rho last Thursday afternoon.

The entire program was centered around the theme of Christmas. Christmas carols were sung in Latin and several contests and games were played.

The officers of the club are: Frances Hawthorne, president; Mary St.Clair Bugg, vice-president; Margie Lee Culley, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Wood House, reporter.



Miss Florence Manning, who whill be the featured soloist at the Christmas concert here Sunday night.

Cock Named Feature Editor of Rotunda To Replace Johnson

Betty Deuel Cock, sophomore from Hampton has been promoted to feature editor of the Rotunda to replace Fay Byrd Johnson, Ella Banks Weathers, editor, announced this week.

Betty has been working on the feature staff of the paper since tier first quarter in school last year and is active in many other organizations on the campus. She has had parts in two plays presented by the Dramatic Club, is on the Colonnade Contributor's Board and is an active member of the Riding Club. She served as president of the Canterbury Club last year and is retiring president of the Youth Division of the Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Southern Virginia.

Further try outs for positions on the Rotunda staff will be held immediately after Christmas at the beginning of winter quarter. At this time also those who have been working on the staff for at least one year will try out for promotions

Florence Manning Featured As Guest Soloist December 19

White Christmas Nets $123 For Y

Money Makes Many Services Possible

One hundred twenty-eight dollars was contributed by the organizations of the college at the White Christmas celebration held last night, Virginia Treakle, chairman of the service committee of the Y, has revealed.

This money will be used in the service committee projects, not only at Christmas, but throughout the year. In previous years, the money from White Christmas has been used to give baskets to needy families, to help have dental work done for students at the high school and training school, and to buy milk for underprivileged training school children.

Also, part of the money has been used as a scholarship fund.

Plans are already under way to fix ten baskets this Christmas to be taken to the Welfare Center to be distributed by the welfare worker and to give a sum of money to that organization to be used to buy Christmas gifts for needy children.

Mrs. Coyner Attends A. A. C. Conference

Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, alumnae secretary, represented S. T. C. at the regional conference of the American Alumni Council in Atlanta, Georgia, December 6 and 7.

At this meeting the fiftieth alumnae chapter and the first Georgia alumnae chapter was organized.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes was made

Continued on Page 4

Choir Groups Sing In Concert Sunday

All class and student activities for the fall quarter will officially end at the conclusion of the final examination at 12:30, Tuesday, December 21, and the members of the student body as far as possible will leave for their respective homes for a 13 day holiday with classes for the winter quarter being resumed on Tuesday, January 4, 1944.

Meanwhile, with exams in the offing the students prepared the traditional Christmas programs concluding with an annual Christmas carol service by the college music groups in the large auditorium on Sunday evening, December 19, at 8:30 o'clock.

Soprano Sang with Choir Before

The concert will feature one of America's outstanding artists in the person of Miss Florence Manning, New York soprano, who is a well known church and radio soloist. Miss Manning was the soloist last spring when the College Choir, Duke University, and St. Thomas Choir of New York City presented Brahms' "Requiem."

The Intermediate Choir under the student direction of Jeanne Strick will open the service with "Away in a Manger" by Martin. Following this the Junior A'capella Choir will render "O Tilii et Filiae" by Gevart under the student direction of Beth Johnson. Miss Manning will then present some songs, and the Choral Club will sing "Come Hither Ye Faithful" by McCollin.

Madrigal Group Scheduled

Part II of the concert will consist of two selections, "Here In Cool Grot" and "Come Again Sweet Love" by the Madrigal Singers with Pat Maddox is student director. The Senior A'capella will render "I Wonder as I Wander," and Miss Manning will again be featured with several selections. The College Choir will sing "Here Ye King of Angels" by Bach, and the Christmas carols by combined groups will conclude the service.

The doors will open at 7:45 but the concert will not begin until 8:30 o'clock, thus making it possible for the people of Farmville who will be attending the various church services to attend.

The usual silver offering will be made at the door to partly defray the cost of bringing Miss Manning to Virginia.

Caldwell Discloses Commercial Plans

Plans for the year's work of the Commercial Club were disclosed by the president, Caroline Caldwell this week.

The club plans to operate a second-hand book store for the benefit of commercial students and to operate a war service office to help service organizations in the community.

Also, the club is already conducting a survey among former commercial students now working to discover the needs and weak points of the department.

Notice

Tonight midnight is the deadline for subscribing to the '44 Virginian. At least one dollar must be paid by this time. All those wishing an annual with a padded cover must pay the entire $4.50 now.

Brazilians Form Impressions of Us From Our Movies, Corbett Reveals

By KATHRYN HUTCHINSON

"It is true that American girls kiss boys all day long like they do in the movies?"

So that's what Brazil thinks of us. Miss Mary J. Corbett, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for Brazil was talking how we appeared to our South American neighbors, many erroneous impressions are formed by our movies, as you can readily see.

Miss Corbett, who has worked in Brazil for twelve years, was full of interesting information as to the life of the women. There are "extremes" as to the "freedom" of women. In one house you will find women who cannot go outside by themselves, who must be chaperoned everywhere—in the next, the daughter is planning to be an engineer—and she will be too—and perhaps gain a high position in the government, as some women have already done.

But the war is felt in Brazil. Their senoras who had never done any outside work now hurry down to roll bandages or take part in some other form of war work. Their sons, brothers, and boy friends are on the high seas combatting German submarines.

Some of the interesting customs of the Brazilians were brought out to us by Miss Corbett.

"Any day at tea time, at four o'clock, the men line up on the edge of the sidewalks and wait for their women who walk down the center until they find their men."

We asked Miss Corbett how she thought the good neighbor policy was working—do the Brazilians really think we are good neighbors, are they fond of us?

"Don't believe everything you hear—especially this latest report about the mythical six billion (or was it million?) dollars Uncle Sam supposedly has spent in South America: It really isn't anywhere near that amount.

"But," we said, "Do they really like us?"

"Brazil has always had the friendliest relations with the U. S. All of the other countries too, have been friendly with the exception of Argentina."

"One thing I would particularly like to stress is the fact that the people of South American do not call themselves South Americans. Rather, they call themselves and prefer to be called Brazilians, Chileans, Argentinans, etc. We are the only country of the western hemisphere who have appropriat-

Continued on Page 4

Attention, Girls: Knit for the Navy, It's the Thing To Do, and Fun, Too

By BETTY DEUEL COCK

Tuesday in chapel (and they did check seats) we heard the announcement Alice Nichols made, and we saw the Navy-wear modeled therewith, but don't stop there! Remember what she said? Well, read this as a refresher course, and be glad you won't be taking an exam on it:

If your man isn't in the Army, the only logical place left for him is the Navy. We've noted your passion for Navy-blue! You have a navy blue skirt, a navy blue sweater, a navy scarf (Ah, H.-S. C.) and you've developed a sudden intense desire for some navy blue socks 'n' mittens to match. Hand-knitted, of course . . . one must stay in style. Therefore:

Youre just the girl the Red Cross wants to know! They have a job for you . . . and your man may benefit by it. Who knows? It's a cinch, honest . . . you love to knit, so they hand you out all the wool you'll need, plenty of needles, and directions thrown in for nothin', all you hafta do is knit a helmet or a turtle-neck sweater for a shivering little sailor-boy! Nor do they press you for time . . . name a better way to spend your Christmas holidays. (On second thought, don't . . . no teilin' who may be reading this.) But anyway, you'd have all the ages you'd need, and once you got started, it wouldn't take long. "Kittin' for Britain" went out with bobby pins . . . now's the time to wake up to the needs of our Navy, and what's more, to do something about it.

The project is under supervision of the Y. W. C. A. service committee, with Lucile (Poodle) Cheatham in charge, and the Red Cross takes over when we turn 'em in. And to let you in on a secret . . . maybe you don't have a man right at present. Open for suggestions? Well, there's a little tag tacked to the corner of each garment, that says "American Red Cross, Farmville, Virginia Chapter", but no one objects if you tack your name and address somewhere within the sweater's folds. One gal did, and she got the cutest answer ever, and has been writing ever since. That's patriotism! It'd be fascinating to see just how far that turtle-neck goes . . . and think of the excitement of a letter from Iceland or Greenland or somewhere. Think of the excitement of a letter.

Just in case you happened to miss Chapel yesterday, here's a

Continued on Page 4

Knowledge Must Precede Post-War Plans, Peace

When next we write in these columns it will be new year—1944. On the eve of a new year one always makes resolutions, fine resolutions which sometimes are lived up to for two weeks and sometimes just two days. For as Governor Darden said of the post-war world, "There isn't going to be any brave new world, it's going to be the same world."

Yes, and 1944 is going to be the same sort of a year unless we ourselves do something about it. We will go on making the same mistakes unless we learn to build on our errors. We will go on forming prejudiced opinions unless we find the other side to questions. We will go on making snap judgments and forming incorrect conclusions unless we get for ourselves a background of knowledge.

Knowledge, it seems has been our chief lack in this year. Several weeks ago we erroneously implied in these columns that facts are not needed for thinking. We did not mean to leave that impression at all. It is clear to any reasonable person that one can not think in a vacuum, that one can not formulate an opinion or interpret any information without a background of facts.

If knowledge has been our appalling lack, certainly we who ore in college today are in a position to correct that fault. For where better is one to get that background of knowledge than in an "institution of higher learning" as this school is rated. What is this knowledge to be? It is to be a thorough grounding in the fundamentals of education, the history, the math, the languages, the sciences. Added to that knowledge we need an ability to apply it, to make it meaningful in our lives.

In the new year we highly resolve to do something about that lack of knowledge. We seek for every member of the student body, the college students of today, the citizens of tomorrow, a firm background of facts, more knowledge. Alexander Pope wrote the lines which have been quoted often enough to make them almost trite, but here we give them to you again:

"A little learning is a dangerous thing,
Drink deep or touch not the Pierian spring."

In the New Year, let us do something about our ignorance, for it can be called by no other name. Let us get for ourselves that background of facts, that knowledge, that we need to fulfill our part in tomorrow's world, our world.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1943

Foreign Field Calls Men, Women. of all Professions

"If the United States is to remain an active member in the society of nations, politically and economically, we shall need business men, professional men and government officials who can go into foreign lands for their life work; and we must revise our educational objectives if we are to train such men."

This was the contention of Dr. Raymond J. Sontag, professor of history and director of the European Area and Language program on the Berkley campus of the University of California, who spoke at a recent meeting of the Western College Association.

In the past, he explained, the aim of colleges has been to train the student as a specialist in one particular academic field, such as history or economics, with scant emphasis on any given region. Under the area and language programs introduced on the Berkeley campus more than a year ago, historical, economic, political, and cultural elements are combined so as to give the student a practical working knowledge of the region in question, whether it be Europe, the Western Hemisphere, the Pacific, or the Far East. It is expected, he said, that such an approach will have greater significance after the war in the reconstruction of the college curriculum.—ACP.

Gleanings

By Bernice Copenhaver

The German attacks in Italy have been pushed back at all points. The British artillery was very strong, resulting in a heavy loss of German troops. At Pescara and Chieti, the Eighth Army came to a standstill, but it was able to extend the Moro River bridgehead. The Fifth Army front also received new attacks which the American troops successfully broke up. The Germans had more planes in the air than they had had for weeks, but they avoided combat. However the Allied planes were active despite bad weather.

* * * *

One of the greatest continuing tank battles of the war is going on in the Kiev bulge. The Russians have lost about 25 miles of their westward gains, but their defenses appear to be stiffening. Here, the Germans have put all their resources into a test of their offensive power on the Eastern front. Although the weather was unfavorable in the Dneiper bend, the Russians have captured Chigrin and five other small towns.

* * * *

Despite tight censorship, there is evidence that Allied bombings and counter-propaganda in Bulgaria have been successful. The Germans are rushing troops in there to support the tottering Nazi government. This tension is also spreading to Hungary.

* * * *

The Japanese, who have been retreating in recent days in all the Pacific theaters, put up stiff resistance on New Guinea, counterattacked on Bougainville Island and in China. The Australian cavalry and tanks, pushed forward to drive the enemy from Madang and the Huon Peninsula, and the Bouganville counterattack was stopped. Heavy fighting continued along the Japanese line of retreat from Changtek toward their Central China base of Hankow. Activity was resumed on the Sino-Burma front where the Chinese attacked four villages near the Salween River.

Sees All . . . Hears All . . . Tells All

"Shorty" Taliaferro is still a miss—she was not married at Longwood Sunday as rumor had it. It all started with the teasing of some freshman. This information is furnished with the hope of clearing up the numerous confused minds.

After being his fiancee only since Thanksgiving, Lucy Manson had to go home this week end to see her Winslow off to the Army Air Corps. Cheer up, Lucy, it won't be long.

Glad to report that Nancy Langhorne got to see Bernard this week end after all. "All's well that ends well."

Hey! B. Blackwell! Did Mr. Larry ever call?

Impossible to feature: Charlie Pearson too scared to come to STC. What's wrong, Rennecker?

Tennent, you'd better be careful with that handsome Lt. around school. You know how snaky these women are— they won't stop at anything.

If anyone has any suggestions for the prevention of sleep walking, please tell Grace Loyd. She seems to have a terrible case of it.

Freshman Anne Gregory appears to be doing a neat job of snaking these days. Good thing Rat Week is over—how 'bout it, Anne?

All the way from Birmingham, Alabama, Fowler called Vivian Gwaltney Sunday and then it had to be censored—by his mother! Tough luck, gal.

Did somebody say Twitch finds 30 year old men interesting? Maybe they're not too old after all! ! !

When a lonely soldier says all he wants for Christmas is to be with you a few hours, you can't very well turn him down, can you, Geraldine? Especially after all those phone calls, letters, boxes, etc., postmarked Fort John Custis!

What with exams and last minute details to catch up on, the minds of STC girls aren't running in the direction of the opposite sex, but only toward those things called reports that often spoil one's holiday. That might have something to do with the fact that the news is limited this week. Don't forget girls, study hard.

the "Y"

The Canterbury Club is giving a Christmas pageant at 7 o'clock Sunday night. Everyone is invited and the service will be over in time to attend the Choir concert.

The Y pageant last night came up to all the standards set by previous years and the White Christmas offering will go to the service committee.

The Freshman and Sophomore Commissions will go caroling together Saturday night. This is the last activity before the old Sophomore Commission goes out of office.

The annual letters to the Alumnae are being sent by the Membership Committee.

Selling of Christmas seals will continue until vacation begins.

With the gifts given at White Christmas last night, the Service Committee is preparing baskets for needy families in the town.

The Public Affairs Committee has been doing a good job of keeping daily news on the bulletin board.

ROOM AT THE INN

At the inn of my heart I will keep a room
Where travelers, weary, distressed
By the turbulence of a troubled land
Shall be given welcome and rest.
Perhaps, with them, as in Bethlehem,
May come a Royal Guest.
—Selected

Buy War Bonds
Every Pay Day
* * *
Let's Double
Our Quota

Holiday Spirit Hits Campus As Carols, Turkeys, Cedars Move Into Season Again

"In December a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Christmas (presents)". Trite but true, and all apologies to Tennyson for the slaying of his lovely quotation. But Christmas is a broad subject, so lets narrow it down to what some of those thoughts are:

On second floor Annex someone has certainly gotten the holiday spirit! There you'll find a Christmassy little house, with the traditional snow, traditional Santa Claus, and the traditional chimney. It takes you back to those days when you knew the whole story of St. Nick, but you just pretend you didn't, so you'd get a stocking full of candy, anyway.

You'll always find those anxious souls that feverishly cross off each slowly moving day on the calendar tacked on their doors. Yet they say a "watched pot never boils," girls!

If you wish to feel "joyfully weepy", go to third floor White House. That's where they congregate around a lighted Christmas tree and sing carols, cry, etc.

Christmas wreathes are nice, too, and one of the sororities is making use of them. Dotted along the halls, you see all kinds of Christmas ideas.

You're not in style unless you've made a bet on the weather. Seasoned (???) weather prophets squint skyward, and gleefully forecast a rainy day for Christmas, much to the dismay of their companions. Some claim that those funny white clouds are definitely snow clouds and because there's a sign around the moon, they wake up expecting to go sleigh riding. Every one keeps hoping, and maybe we'll see sailors knocking snow off their shoes when they come in the Rotunda yet.

It's funny, the kind of people you meet during the Christmas shopping season. Sometimes I think they should be set up as a sect all by themselves, and called the "Christmas Shoppers Race". (Only I'm afraid it would cause another race riot.) There are those that come barging down the street, with an intense, set look. Regarding human lives and limbs as minor items, they knock everybody helter-skelter, and rush on their way. They loudly demand what they want, are crossly waited on, then rush on to be lost in thrones of equally selfish people.

You'll find a consolation in those cheerful souls that happily window-shop and go about buying with the true Christmas spirit. Of course, they take all day to do it, are 4-F at the end of the day, and are too tired to wrap the gifts, but they're Happy!! (May it always be said that we are of the latter group.)

Santa Claus visited Farmville Friday in a big way. He was greeted with brass band and a horde of S. T. C.'ers. One would think this was a kindergarten the way the girls carried on.

He really did bring luck to one in our midst. Perhaps you are morbid about winning things, just as Mary Ellen Petty was. She took a chance, though, and disproved this theory. She was prattling along with her roommates, when they decided to register a chance on three turkeys to be given. They meandered back to school, arguing about the disposal of the turkey, for they knew all three of them would win (Joke!) After class they were still discussing the turkey. They stood right behind the mas-

Continued on Page 3

To the Editor-

Dear Editor:

Several weeks ago one statement appeared in the Rotunda in answer to the question of the week. "What do you think S. T. C. needs most". "Less antiquity and more youth." This answer seems to need a little explanation.

The statement was not intended to mean persons advanced in years, but instead, those persons with ideas that date back to the days when this school was first established, persons who are old not in years necessarily, but in thought. The out-moded traditions that have been set up here and that seem destined to remain throughout the years, are what need to be removed.

This letter is not an apology, but only a hurried explanation of what the answer implied, but did not make clear. If any persons a little advanced in years took this to mean I wished to "shoot" or get rid of them, in this letter I would like to make clear the fact that I did not mean any person who happens to be above 50 in years, but those whose thoughts date back to the time when education was young and when girls schools were like a modern nunnery.

Sincerely,
Faye Nimmo

Questions of the Week

What do you hate most to be late for around here and why?

ELEANOR WADE: The bus, because I want to get home.

JANE FORD: Bed, since I need my sleep.

ANNE SUMMERS: I'd hate to be late for a date 'cause it's not often I rate.

LOUISE BELL: The library on mornings I have a reserve book due, because of the effect on my finances.

MARTHA HITE: The P. O. after the mail's up.

BETTY CRITZ: Meals because I'm always hungry.

LIBBY ANNE JORDON: I've gotten so used to being late for everything, it never bothers me to be late for anything.

PHE WHITTLE: Meetings, because I'm self-conscious.

SHIRLEY PIERCE: Graduation!

MARTHA HIGGINS: The train headed for Portsmouth.

BARBARA LEE MYERS: Classes, because in case the teacher's absent I could dash back to my room sooner.

HELEN McGUIRE: Geography, 'cause I might miss something.

ISABEL SAMPSON: Dinner, because it's always so nice (sarcasm).

MARGIE HEWLETT: Speech class, due to the consequences.

VICKY EDMUNDS: Train and buses because I'd hate to be stranded here.

HANNAH LEE CRAWFORD: Apparently nothing.

What do you want for Christmas?

ANN DICKINSON: to go to Alabama to see Randolph.

NANCY WHITEHEAD: food, food, and more food.

HELEN WILSON: everybody to be happy.

ELEANOR WADE: a physics question answerer for Helen.

NELLIE SMITH: to be off campus.

AN NTUCKER: to have a date, meaning Bobby.

LUCY HARVIE: to hear how to play bridge and forget books.

MARY CRANK: brother to bring home a Yale man.

GLEN ANN PATTERSON: somebody other than Santa Claus to come down the chimney.

KITTY MADDOX: to have my face lifted.

DOTTY OVERCASH: somebody to wind up my wool.

AGNES STOKES: a feather mattress for a single bed

ANN JONES: one way ticket to England.

BETTY COCK: I'm going to Ned's house—that's all I want.

MARGIE HEWLET: a new man

PEGGY T. ROSS: to get home and see that big hunk of Marine.

MILLIE MEASE: a report card with just one passing grade.

Fifteen Players Are Selected To Honorary Varsity Squad

Fifteen players have been chosen to be on the honorary hockey squad for the season. Ending a successful fall with contests between the classes, and games which found all classes represented, the hockey season came to a close but an honorary squad represent players from all of the classes.

Those who are on the squad include Ruth Dugger, Louise McCorkle, and Dottie Sue Simmons, seniors; Margaret Bear, Edith Lovins, Mary Walker Watts, Helen Wilson, and Ophelia Whittle, juniors.

Also, Louise Blane, Lillian Elliott, and Rosalie Jones, sophomores. Representing the freshman are Beanie Dudley, Betty Minitree, Dorothy Owen, and Ann Tucker.

Physical Ed Classes Stopped This Week

All basketball, volleyball and swimming classes will be discontinued for the remainder of the week and during exams.

Immediately after Christmas, freshmen who have not completed the beginners swimming test will be scheduled to take it. Others who have not had the course of instruction will be signed for a class in the American Red Cross swimming.

Each freshman must pass the test before the end of the school year. During the fall quarter approximately one hundred and eighty freshmen completed the test.

Holiday Spirit

Continued from Page 2

ter of ceremonies while he drew out the numbers slowly, as if deliberately to tantalize them. Finally, the last number was read 474 and if you've never seen hysterical girls you should have been there. They were a little on the wild side, but it gave the man a laugh, anyway.

Have you ever had a turkey? What did you do with it? Well, they didn't know, either. After looking in the courthouse and several other impossible places they found their beautiful white turkey. (He was originally white at least, but rain and mud brought a change in his life).

The supreme problem was: "What can we do with it?" Pauline said put it in the closet; Geneva wanted to exhibit it in the Rotunda; and Mary Ellen—well, Mary Ellen said it was too dirty to take anywhere, so she was going to leave it. Brave Geneva pranced up Main street with the turkey under her arm. All of them were drooling with sky juice (remember how it rained Friday?) and were a pretty bedraggled bunch. Mr. Reid had pity on them, and they trooped over to put it in his chicken coop .There it remains. Any suggestions to it's disposal will be appreciated. (No wise-racks, please).

It's funny how people react when you say "Christmas". The main thought is "HOME". Some people say the first thing they think of is "Santa Claus"; others "exams". It's hard to define Christmas, so for that reason I've written this poem:

What's the real meaning of Christmas, they ask,
Trying to tell them is quite a task.
There are so many things that make up this season
It's hard to narrow it down to one reason:
Looks, books, red and green holly,
Wide-eyed children, and Uncle Bill, jolly.
A thousand Santas wearily turning away,
After answering a million small tots that day.
Men, a grin, and a cheery hello—
Tom, dear Mom, and shimmering Jello.
Sneaking downstairs in the cold living room,
Arranging a forgotten present, while it's still as a tomb.
V-mails, no mail and telephoned greetings,
Snowy yards, Christmas cards and Ladies Aid meetings.
The sound of a carol, high and clear,
The happy look of someone you hold dear.
Jams, exams, and big story books,
Dances, romances, and starry-eyed looks.
These make the Christmas spirit, something you can't borrow—
The joy and sorrow and hope for tomorrow.

—Betty Bibb

Left Lead



Cut-ups and bust-ups seem to be in keeping lately. Cindy popped loose with a best-of-condition bridle, for no good reason at all, and then she was through there was nothing left whole except the reins and the bit. Then Joyce tried getting funny with automobiles . . . and decided to devote her time even more to horses. And Mr. Nolen still has his three broken ribs.

We're glad, though, to report that he's feeling a bit more chipper these past couple days, and more patching-up includes the English saddle Nellie broke some time ago, and which Robert has taken to South Boston for repairs.

There was a game of hide 'n' seek going on one afternoon this week. First we saw Mary Sterret and Princess going through their paces around the ring. A second glance took in Dot Owen and Midnight. Still another look and it was just Mary and Princess again, and finally, there showed up a whole darned class . . . and Mary still making the rounds, spectacularly staying on despite Princess' bucking.

The terrific cold snap didn't stop riding until Tuesday, but then the fire in the Home Office was more tempting even than the little wood stove in the clubroom at the Stables. But Droste and Betty Ellis really had one windy side at the first of the week, and the race with that gale was no warm one. Winter's here, all right. It seemed funny to read in the frame on the Mantel that we would ride "unless there is rain or snow this afternoon'.

And speaking of the notices that go up, don't forget the reminder that appeared not so long ago. If you cannot ride at your scheduled hour, and fail to let Joyce know ahead of time, there will be charged a fee of fifty cents. This is quite an issue with the 'order of the day", and one not to be overlooked. Remember, one used to be campused for missing a ride.

Last week end was more than a big one. Some of the details are on the q. t., but this we can say: That was a good looking horse Frank Johns brought in for Joyce to try out, and though there's some dispute as to whether her name was Sally or Dolly, she was still a good-looking horse!

Harry is gone. We miss seeing him trotting around the ring at Joyce's heels, and for her sake at least, we hope we'll meet up with him again some day. (Anywhere except in the dining-hall!) In

Continued on Page 4

Librarian Explains Magazine Need, Use, Gives Statistics

Although your library may in general be said to be a collection of books, its most important group of books are not books at all in the usual sense of the word. They are magazines. Books have been written and continue to be written on a wide variety of subjects. But the process is slow. The average book of 50,000 words takes three months to write, and very nearly another three months to get it published and ready for reading. By that time the importance of the subject matter may be considerably less than it was when the author began writing. Think of the delay involved if we had to wait until our war news could be published in book form.

Consider the recent three-power conferences in the Eastern Mediterranean for example. News reports of those conference have already faded from our newspapers. Books on the subjects, if enough material is available at this time for the writing of books, cannot appear until next March or April. But the conferences were important. We need to be reading and thinking about them in the interim between their reporting as news and their evaluation and interpretation in book form. That gap is filled by magazines, many of which are already carrying articles on those conferences.

Your library is particularly rich in magazines. In all, 358 are received regularly, of which 266 are bought by the Library and 92 are received as gifts from various educational and religious organizations. Approximately half of these magazines contain material which Your Library considers of permanent importance. Their contents will be useful not only today or during the next year, but will be referred to by students for many years to come. Current issues of these magazines are bound together when a volume (usually the issues of six months or a year) is completed. The magazines then become a book which is counted among the 40,000 books in your library. A measure of how important Your Library considers this binding of magazines into permanent books may be found in the cost of the binding. Life magazine, for example, probably costs the Library about $3.50 a year. Binding all of a years' copies of Life into the 6 big books those copies will cost $24.00, or more than six times as much as the magazines itself. This high cost is part of the reason your library staff will not let you take magazines out of the Library. Try to remember this the next time the "unreasonable" library staff refuses you the day that several classes, a visit from home, and a sorority party make it "impossible" for you to prepare an assignment during the eleven hours your library is open each day.

New Book of the Week: "The Walsh Girls", by Elizabeth Janeway.

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

Idle Chatter

Due to the "cat fever" epidemic around school recently, the athletic field has remained rather bare. Cold weather has kept the physical education classes inside also, but in the gym things have been humming.

Basketball and volleyball have been vying for first place on the courts each afternoon since the Thanksgiving vacation ended. Already competition has started for the color cup, with the green and whites and red and whites working hard for further points. Eight practices are required for tryouts for the class teams, so come on girls, get your practices in before the regular teams start playing.

Even with exams coming up, it is wise to get plenty of exercise If all you can do is take a short walk in the afternoon, those few minutes in the fresh air will clear your tired brain of its worries and give you a little relaxation. You all know that you can't study with a weary mind, so relax for a short time, and then go back to work with a clear conscience.

Strike

Down the alleys go the balls headed for the duck pins. "Gosh, a split! How on earth can I possibly make it?" Such exclamations greet you as you enter the bowling alley in the basement of Shannon's. We happened to wander in the other day, and found the alleys crowded with S. T. C. girls bowling away. And then a little whispered something in our ears.

Every week, Monday through Thursday, 3:00 to 6:00 p. m., the girls are allowed to bowl for ten cents a line. Otherwise, the regular price is twenty cents a line. For ten cents you can enjoy an afternoon with the gang. Get up a team with about five girls, and a competitive team, and we will have the best bowlers in Farmville. There's even a prize offered, so come on you neophytes and amateurs, let's bowl!

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in
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"Jeans" Spring Into Fashion For Comfort, Practicability

By JANE SMITH

Once in a while someone gets an idea and suddenly everyone else has the same idea. First thing you know there is a fad. The latest and favorite is "them jeans". Everywhere you turn there are overalls and loud shirts. There are many varieties—the best perhaps being the oldest, most faded, paint besmeared ones. They have a rare reminiscent quality of decorating and undecorating for dances, of the circus and sing. Some are not fortunate enough to have memory trousers and have shiny new ones that swish when they walk.

With them is usually mixed red plaid flannel shirts that practically knock you down to look at them. One of the main features of the shirts is that total lack of fitability—the bigger the better.

Blue jeans are worn everywhere except to classes and meals. They make excellent riding pants and are widely used as lounging pajamas. They are warm and comfortable though not accepted in the Rotunda. The deep pockets provide room for paraphernalia and the pants will stay rolled up under a coat in case of a blackout.

In addition to the above list of admirable qualities, Jeans have something else, an indefinable something. It is the feeling of freedom that comes over you when you put them on. You are strongly released from lady-like inhibitions like not sitting in a chair backwards. You are a "tomboy" again, free to play hide and seek and climb fences. Try a pair and you'll see what I mean.

KEEP ON Backing the Attack WITH WAR BONDS

Nell Shanklin Voted Carolina Pin Up Girl

Nell Shanklin, a former member of the class of '45 now studying medicine at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was voted pin-up girl of the month by the fraternities on the campus recently. Her picture appears in the college quarterly magazine at the conclusion of a sort of contest there.

The former Farmville student was described by Photographer Joe Denker as the perfect Hurrell type, "cool and sophisticated."

Brazilians

Continued from Page 1

ed the name Americans."

"Miss Corbett, how did you like living and working in Brazil? Just what kind of work were you doing?"

"Brazil was wonderful. I was working with the Y, helping to discover and train leaders among the women. We used to go up into the interior on visits to the big ber once being up there—We were sugar cane plantations. I remember trying to get back to Rio de Janiero. It was the rainy season—the roads were perfectly impossible. Finally, they just loaded us on the little railroad that was used in transporting sugar cane and we got safely to the station in spite of the rain.

Other odd bits about Brazil that we picked up: only South American country that's ever had an emperor—now it has a kind of perpetual president—Vargas; Rio de Janeiro is 1100 miles from Buenos Aires. Brazil's population is mainly Portuguese, Negro, Dutch, German, ad infinitum. With that we'll let Miss Corbett leave to rest before her next speaking engagement.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

9:05-10:05 ..... classes meeting 11:05 M. W. F.
11:30- 1:30 ..... classes meeting 12:40 M. W. F.
2:50- 4:50 ..... classes meeting 2:50 T. T.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

9:05-10:05 ..... classes meeting 9:05 T. T. S.
11:30- 1:30 ..... classes meeting 10:05 T. T. S.
2:50- 4:50 ..... classes meeting 3:50 M. W. F.

MONDAY, DECCEMBER 20

9:05-11:05 ..... classes meeting 11:05 T. T. S.
11:30- 1:30 ..... classes meeting 12:40 T. T. S.
2:50- 4:50 ..... classes meeting 2:50 M. W. F.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21

8:05-10:05 ..... classes meeting 9:05 M. W. F.
10:30-12:30 ..... classes meeting 10:05 M. W. F.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Cosmetics by Tussy, Old Spice and Richard Hudnut
50c to 2.00

Costume Jewelry and Evening Bags
1.00 to 3.50

Handkerchiefs in White and Prints
10c to 59c

Stationery in Cedar Chest and Leatherette Folders
79c & $1.00

China, Crystal and Plastic Novelties—Assorted
29c to 1.19

New neckwear in pique and lace, also dickies
59c to 1.98

Gags and Gloves in popular colors
1.98 to 3.98

Head Shawls and Squares
1.00 & 1.98

BALDWIN'S

Organizations Give Christmas Parties

Phi Zeta Sigma sorority held their annual Christmas party in the form of a supper in the chapter room last Sunday night. Santa Claus appeared laden with gifts for all, and carols were sung around the brightly lighted tree.

The Presbyterian Student Association entertained the members at a Christmas party in the student lounge Monday afternoon. Guests included the officers of the other church groups in the college. Games were interrupted but briefly by the fire drill and were continued with singing. Alice Parkhurst offered "O Holy Night", and the entire group joined in carols and Christmas songs.

The Pi Kappa Sigma pledges entertained the old members with a Christmas party last Friday night. The chapter room was attractively decorated in the traditional Christmas manner.

Last night the annual government party was held in the room of the president of the student body. As is customary there was a real live Christmas tree with all the trimmings.

Tonight the Rotunda staff is having its annual party in the Lounge at 10 tonight. In charge of the party is Jane Smith and Virginia Treakle is taking charge of the refreshments.

Other parties in the past week include ones by the Mu Omegas, the Alpha Sigma Alphas, and the Alpha Sigma Taus last Sunday night.

Knit for Navy

Continued from Page 1

short commentary on the looks of the things. The Turtle-neck sweater is heavy and warm, and good-looking, honest. And the helmets are positively wild! His whole head will be covered up, except for a little square hole for his eyes and nose to peek out, and believe me, old man Winter can't possibly get the best of an outfit like that. Make him send you a snapshot of him in it. Something for Posterity . . . or else to frighten the future generation with.

So come on, women . . hold out on your own knitting awhile and take a Turtle-neck to Chapel on the end of those eternal needles. After all, if you don't help keep him on the go now, he may not be back to appreciate your own sox later. At least you can keep up with him . . . Knit from now til 18 bells or after . . . and tie a hundred knots per hour. He's worth it!

KEEP ON Backing the Attack WITH WAR BONDS

Farmville Mfg. Co.
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SHANNON'S

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
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We wish the S. T. C. student body and faculty a Merry Christma.

Just Looking, Thanks

By PAT MADDOX

With exams just around the corner and Christmas vacation drawing nigh, most of the student body spent a comparatively quiet week end here at school. However, as always, there were a few die-hards to whom a week end would not seem complete unless it were spent away from S. T. C. The majority of these were at home to attend to last minute Christmas shopping or to "Kiss the Boys Goodbye".

Among those who were proving the adage that there's no place like home were Nancy Powell, Elizabeth Jones, Lenore Bishop, Elizabeth Hinman, Margaret Belcher, Mary Ann Tabor, Edith Dotson, Nell Richard, Nancy Dickerson, Nancy Langhorne, Lucy Manson, Jane Danby, Margaret Harvie, Martha Watkins, Mary Agnes Sheffield, Minnie Rose Hawthorne, Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, Elizabeth West, Cecilia Arthur, Ruth Dugger, Mary Sue Palmer, Jac Purdien, Jane Rowe, Jeanne Richardson, Florence Smith, and Helen Worsham.

To the Engineers dance at Charlottesville went Jean Arrington, Aline Boss, Jane Ford, and Birdie Williams, while Betsy Corr attended a dance at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Earlier in the week, when Arlene Wright married her ensign, her wedding was well attended by Gloria Pollard, Bernice Copenhaver, Marie Kelly, Jane Conson and Lyde Thompson.

A. A. C. Conference

Continued from Page 1

chairman, and Mrs. Catherine Cradle Knox will serve as secretary.

In addition to those mentioned, Mrs. Minnie Butler Albright, Mrs. Florence Hunt Fulwiler; Mrs. Elizabeth Bugg Hughes, Mrs. Margaret Kirpatrick Shremaker, Mrs. Mary Taliaferro Talley, Mrs. Maud Pollard Turman, Mrs. Martha Davis Tyler, and Mrs. Nowlin Cosby were present.

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

his place came Billy-boy, the little dappled fellow with the baby face and the coltish attitude toward life. He'll be a jumper soon, no doubt . . Frank took him over twice.

Eloise had quite a run-in with Pegasus, we understand. Mulish as his traits are, there's little cause for wonder, but we do hope there were no serious psychological after-effects. Peg used to mean well, but now it takes a Buck Rogers to keep him under control.

This is the last time we'll see you before Christmas, so have a nice holiday. Polish up your boots while you're away, and don't get rusty as to riding. Maybe Santa will park a Rocking horse beneath your Christmas tree!

See ya next year . . .

Pegasus

On the Ball

Continued from Page 3

Christmas Cheer

Next Wednesday at this time, we will be sitting in front of ye ole home fireplace, chatting with the family about what has happened during this quarter. Christmas vacation will have started, and won't it be fun! But don't forget there are lots of things we can do to keep out-of-doors. If it's a white Christmas, there's be snowball fights and maybe ice skating. Sled riding, and long walks on the crisp and cold afternoons, those will all be fun, and they will also help to keep you physically fit.

Good luck on your exams, and a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year to each of you. Don't forget to stay in the game!



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238 MAIN ST.

Navy Brothers Meet Somewhere, Pacific

Thomas and Lyle Graham, sons of the business manager of the college, ran into each other recently. Surprising? Yes, since both of them are in the Navy and have been stationed at opposite ends of the Pacific.

The reunion took place somewhere in the Pacific and the Naval officers met each other on the street through pure chance. Each thought the other several thousand miles away.

TB Seal Sales Reach $9.18 Here To Date

Proceeds from the sale of Christmas seals and bangles were $9.18, according to an announcement made by Mary Anne Jarratt, chairman of public affairs of the Y. W. C. A.

Seals will continue to be on sale in room 46, Cunningham Hall until the end of the week. The committee has set $10 as the goal to be reached before Saturday.

The selling of seals is under the direction of Mrs. Farrar Shelton, chairman of seals and bangles in Farmville.

One 35 passenger bus and station wagons and taxies. For special trips and chartered service.
Continental Bus Line
Phone 78

Christmas Cards
Special to
Your Father—Boy Friend in Service—Brother — Sis — Mother and Father—and Friends on sale at
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In stock Now!

YOUR SHORT CUT TO GIFTS FOR ALL
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GIFTS FOR "SIS"
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And
Gifts for Your Boy Friend
This Christmas—Let's Go To—
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

MAKE YOUR CONTRIBTION
WAR CHEST
TO THE

The Rotunda

MOVIE ATTENDERS:
SEE EDITORIAL
PAGE 2

VOLUME XXIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12, 1944 | No.12

American Violinist Scheduled To Continue Lyceum Series

Renee Pioneer In Television

Tentatively scheduled for Tuesday night, January 18, as the next in the series of Lyceums is Joyce Renee, violinist. Miss Renee is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where she had the distinction of being the youngest artist ever to have achieved the highest honor diploma in violin, and had a Bachelor of Music degree conferred on her at the age of 17.

Miss Renee has studied in Paris with the noted composer-conductor Georges Enesco, who said of her playing, "Her art is of the highest order, and her knowledge of the instrument perfect. She has personality and great fire."

The young American violinist is holder of numerous national and international Fellowships, including the Juiliard Graduate School, the Schmidlapp, and Fleishmann and Woolly International Scholarship.

She has appeared extensively in concert and as soloist with symphony orchestras here and in Europe, and has had the privilege of playing one most of world's greatest violins, including the fabulous Henry Ford collection at Dearborn, and the rare Wurtizer collection. She has appeared frequently over the National Broadcasting Company, Columbia Broadcasting System, and Mutual networks, and has already become a pioneer in television.

Recently the young artist has appeared extensively for men and women of the armed forces, in Army and Navy hospitals, Casualty hospitals, the Stage Door Canteen, and Merchant Marine Canteens, under the auspices of the USO in Camp Shows and in Service Clubs for the WACS, WAVES, and Leathernecks. Her war work has included appearances for the British, French and Russian War Relief and for the Red Cross.

At present it is not definite that Miss Renee will be on the campus next week, but that is the tentative schedule for her concert here in the Artist Series of Lyceums.

Pay of Teachers Averages $887 In Counties of State

The annual report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction shows that seventeen counties in Virginia paid their school teachers less than $800 on an average for the school year 1942-'43.

The average pay for the counties was $887 and for the cities it was $1,474, and for the State it was $1,059. If supervisors, principals and special teachers are included the average is raised to $1,151.

The median for the counties (which employ about 13,000 teachers) is $877, the same as the average. This means half the counties pay below that figure and half above.

The cities, which employ about 5,000 teachers, have a median of 1,357, meaning that half the cities pay an average above that figure and half below. The State median is $922.

Only eleven counties were above

Continued on Page 3

Tennent Elected Class Historian

Elizabeth Tennent, of Hopewell, was elected historian for the senior class at the regular meeting last night, Tuesday.

Senior class historian collects the four-year events of the class and reads them as a history at the class day program in the spring.

Elizabeth is editor-in-chief of the *Colonnade*, student magazine published quarterly.



MRS. SOPHIE B. PACKER

Mrs. Sophie Packer Takes Over Duties Of Resident Nurse

Added to the administrative staff this quarter, Mrs. Sophie B. Packer, new resident nurse, comes to Farmville from St. Luke's hospital in Tryon, N. C., where she has been superintendent.

Mrs. Packer claims Hampden-Sydney as her home and Farmville as her Alma Mater. While here, she was a member of the Cunningham Literary Society, the Dramatic Club, Kappa Delta Sorority, and played on the various sports teams for the school, and for her colors, Green and White.

After leaving S. T. C., Mrs. Packer attended Peace Institute in Raleigh, N. C. for a year, shortly after which she was married. Upon the death of her husband, Mrs. Packer entered the Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing from which she is a graduate. The next year found Mrs. Packer in Peking, China, helping with the establishment of the Rockefellow Hospital there, and she remained in China for three years.

For many years, Mrs. Packer was associated with the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. In 1930 she came to Farmville to open the out-patient department of the Southside Community Hospital, and returned to Johns Hopkins to take charge of the out-patient department there, serving some 1,500 patients a day.

Mrs. Packer has changed slightly the set up in the infirmary here. She will be on duty all the

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HawthorneReveals ReligiousEmphasis Week Speaker

Julian Lake Will Address Students

The Rev. Julian Lake, pastor of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Presbyterian Church, Rockhill, S. C., will be guest speaker here on the campus from Tuesday, February 22 through Friday, February 25 for Religious Emphasis Week. Mr. Lake will speak in chapel every day he is here as well as conduct discussion groups, hold "bull sessions" and have personal interviews with anyone who wishes to talk with him.

"The Challenge of Religion" will be the geenral theme of his talks. This works in with the "Y" theme for the year which is "Christian Faith for Today and Tomorrow."

Mr. Lake is originally from Atlanta, Georgia, and was educated at Davidson College in North Carolina, and Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia. The he went abroad for further education and toured the Holy Land. For a number of years he was pastor in Warrenton. Now Mr. Lake is a chaplain and for the last five or six years has been associated with student work at Winthrop College.

Since Mr. Lake has had so much experience with young people, he is expected to give messages of great inspirational value to the student body while he is here.

Business Students Help in War Effort

Members of the Community and War Service Departments, conducted by the Commercial Honor Club, have been taking an active part in the war effort, according to an announcement made this week by R. G. Hallisy, head of the Business Department.

At present the group is addressing envelopes and writing letters for the Bond Drive.

Other work accompilshed by these girls has been to turn out ten thousand mimeographed copies for the local hospital. Simliar work has also been done for the Methodist Church and elementary school.

The next work planned by the organization is to assist the Farm Loan Association.

Local YWCA Opens Week Long War Welfare.Chest Drive Today With Chapel Skit, Student Talk

Choral Groups Continue Programs Sponsored by 'Y'

Continuing the programs given by the College Choir and the Choral Club before Christmas, another in the series will be presented by the Y. W. C. A. at the chapel service Wednesday morning, January 26.

"Lead Kindly Light" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" will be sung by the College Choir and the Choral Club, and annotations of the hymns will be given by Dr. James E. Walmsley.

Also, a piano solo will be rendered by Alfred H. Strick, head of the music department, and a vocal solo will be given by Patricia Maddox.

The devotions for the chapel service will be led by Frances Lee Hawthorne and Louise Bell, president and vice-president respectively of the Y. W. C. A.

Following this program, the Choral groups will give another concert January 30 in the Methodist Church at which time they will sing "The Recessional" by Rudyard Kipling.

The choir and choral club will sing the same hymns and again they will be reviewed by Dr. J. E. Waimsley.

In addition, Anne Blair and Lois Meekins will render solos.

Alfred H. Strick will be at the piano or organ for both programs.

College Choral Club Adds 7 New Members

Seven girls became members of the Choral Club at a meeting held recently, Alfred H. Strick, head of the Music Department, has revealed.

Girls receiving membership in the club are Jane Anderson, Farmville; Alma Crawley, Prospect; Elizabeth Mountcastle, Mountcastle; Irene Pomeroy, Quinton; Mary Jane Richards, Toano; Rebecca Tomlinson, Black Creek, North Carolina; and Constance Young, Covington.

Officers of the Choral Club are Louise Harrell, president; Lucie McKenry, secretary; Anne Carter, treasurer, and Nell Scott and Martha Watkins, librarians.

All Organizations, Individuals Asked To Contribute To Relief Fund



Mary Anne Jarratt, chairman of War Chest Drive.

Chest To Be Placed On Table In Hall

Sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the Y. W. C. A., the War Welfare Campus Chest drive was opened in chapel this morning. The drive will continue for one week, and will come to a conclusion at the end of the War Day program, January 19. This drive is composed of the Red Cross and the World Student Service drives which until last year had been held separately.

The drive was opened this morning by a student skit and a talk by Fay Byrd Johnson. Mr. M. Boyd Coyner, professor of psychology, will make an appeal in Chapel tomorrow when he speaks on "The Red Cross Work with the Armed Forces".

Appeals will be made to the faculty, students, and organizations. The dormitory halls will be canvassed by members of the Public Affairs Committee. The goal of the drive per person is one dollar.

The war chest is placed on the table in the hall, and contributions will be recorded on a thermometer on the auditorium stage.

The Red Cross money will be turned over to Frances Craddock, chairman of the Finance committee of the War Council, and will in turn be turned over to the Red Cross. The World Student Service Fund money will be used for the aid of war students interned here in America and for American students interned in other countries. The World Student Service Fund is a student movement for aid of other students, and colleges and universities throughout the country are cooperating in the effort.

This is to be the only major drive sponsored on the campus by the college this year, and Dr. Jarman has given his 100 per cent approval.

Prayers for the month will be devoted to Community Brotherhood and will be emphasized and led by members of the Public Affairs committee during the week. Mary Anne Jarratt is chairman of the Public Affairs committee, and Agnes Stokes is chairman of the Prayers Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

War Day Program Leaders Anounced

4 Discussion Groups Planned

The main feature of the War Emphasis Day at S. T. C. on January 19 will be the four discussion groups conducted by faculty members assisted by members of the student body.

Dr. James Elliott Waimsley will lead the discussion on the European war theater, assisted by Shirley Pierce, Ella Banks Weathers, and Sarah Wayne France. Miss Grace B. Moran will direct the discussion on the South Pacific with Hannah Lee Crawford, Louise Bell, and Frances Lee Hawthorne as student assistants. Mr. Richard Hallisy will lead the group discussion on the British Empire assisted by Mary Anne Jarratt, Patsy Connelly, Eleanor Wade, and Marilyn Bell, and Miss Leola Wheeler will conduct the discussion on the Far Eastern theater with Lucy Manson, Frances Craddock, Sara Bird Williams, and Olive Bradshaw as assistants.

Secretaries for the groups are Harriet Moore, Virginia Treakle, Ophelia Whittle, and Jane Ruffin.

Continuing the War Emphasis program will be a movie, "The Report From the Aleutians" at the State Theatre. It is the hope of the S. T. C. War Council that members of the student body will wait until Wednesday afternoon to see the picture currently showing at 3:45 at the State Theater, "Old Acquaintance". This is to be the only showing of "The Report From The Aleutians" and will be shown for college students only.

At eight o'clock Wednesday night in the little auditorium, members of the debate club will discuss the question, "Resolved, that the United States should cooperate in estabiishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis."

In the debating round, Olive Bradshaw and Faith Weeks will take the affirmative side, and Jane Waring Ruffin and Betty Adams will take the negative side.

This is to be the first appearance of the team in a public debate on this question. However, these members did attend the

Continued on Page 4

Quartet Organized By Music Department

The Music Department has organized a quartet for the purpose of rendering services to other organizations in college, according to an announcement made this week by Alfred H. Strick, head of the department.

The quartet is to be known as the senior quartet and will be composed of Anne Blair, sopramo; Julia Messick, mezzo-soprano; Alolse Boswell, first alto; and Patricia Maddox, alto.

Elizabeth Anne Jordon is the accompanist for the quartet.

Gamma Psi Initiated 4 Girls Recently

Four girls were initiated this week into Gamma Psi, honorary art fraternity, according to an announcement made by Jean Arrington, president.

The girls receiving membership are Kitty Rennecker, Richmond; Nancy Lee Weeks, Roanoke; Lucile Winston, Richmond; and Betty Wood, Hopewell.

S. T. C. Alumna Returned From Australia Writes of Carryover of College Life Here

Farmville Girl Wounded In Work

Last fall and last spring the ROTUNDA carried features (the ROTUNDA, March 31 and September 29, 1943) about Miss Phyllis Pedigo, former STC student, who has done work so outstanding in a Red Cross Center in Australia that "her boys" wrote her up in the Readers Digest. Now we bring you more news of Miss Pedigo, or "Merrylegs" as she was called "down under".

Miss Pedigo was wounded in Australia and in a recent letter to Mrs. M. B. Coyner she wrote, "It's nice to send greetings from United States soil, even though I do it from a hospital bed. It seems my injuries will be much longer in completely healing than I thought, so I'm here until I'm one hundred percent again", she wrote from the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco.

"After once being over and seeing all there is to do", she continues, "I feel I'm marking time (and not too patiently!) until I can get back. There is much I'd like to write about, and it's good that I'm writing long enough after my arrival to have recovered, to some extent, from the utter enjoyment (and amazement) of all the things I'd missed so long. American music, radio, tubs of really hot water, football games, good lights, clean streets, smooth white sheets, good beds, American humor, and the food! They gave me strawberry shortcake my first meal—STC was never like this!"

Miss Pedigo went on in her letter to tell something of her impressions of her work in retrospect and the part that STC has played in her life. "When you are far from home," she commented, "with so many things to take nicks from your memory, you find yourself trying to relieve in memory experiences back home.

Pedigo Missed American Things

My most vivid experiences in that line was once when someone commented on how I managed to beg, borrow, or steal the food items I got together, or how I got them shaped into familiar dishes so dear to Americans if I'd never done cooking or buying before. My answer surprised them — I said my hectic college days gave me ample experiences; after all it took a lot of planning and engineering to make Welsh Rarebit under your bed and chocolate fudge in the wardrobe, to retrieve sandwiches o na string from the third floor—and there I was off into a realm of daydreaming, reliving all the grand days at STC from hanging the colors on Thanksgiving to hanging over the Rotunda to see who was angling for who!"

"So you see," Miss Pedigo con-

Continued on Page 3

Old Man Attitude Begins A New Year

It is traditional to begin a new year with resolutions and an optimistic pledge to keep them—and it is humorous to note repetitions from year to year of these resolutions.

This year it might be good, instead of remaking outworn resolutions, to look back on our mistakes and also on our successes of the past year and to evaluate them. Take and inventory of the habits of mind that caused each, and decide what attitude should be affected toward them.

Are we allowing our mistakes to give us a hopeless attitude, with a down push, or are we ignoring them completely, with a what's-done-is-done-feeling? Have our successes made a larger hat and a new circle of friends necessary, or have they invested us with a feeling that we can rest on our laurels?

Mistakes, if examined carefully, can be friends. In the examining, if we can check off bad habits with a determination to obliterate them, we will have progressed. If we can glean the good, then cast off the mistake and forget it, that mistake has given us maturity and wisdom. Likewise with success; if we credit our friend with her part, check the trait that helped make the success and that should be strengthened, and resolve to contine, even improve our good work, then it, too, has done its deed.

An attitude is on overworked work but an important adidtion to our lives; it may be a wise new year's game to take stock of these attitudes toward our mistakes and successes and install in the new quarter the good in each.

Cooperation Requested In Movie Attendance

Next Wednesday afternoon, on War Emphasis Day, the movie short, "Report From the Aleutians" will be presented at the State theatre, by special request of the S. T. C. War Council. The State movie officials have cooperated most considerately with the council in getting a good movie presented on this day, and in getting this short of especial interest to us on War Emphasis Day.

For this reason, all student are asked to attend the movie Wednesday afternoon. If everyone will refrain from going on Monday or Tuesday, and will go on Wednesday at 3 o'clock, both the War Council and the movie directors will be gratified. All afternoon classes are excused for this movie as a part of the day of special thought for the war. All who plan to see "Old Acquaintance" can do so easily on Wednesday. Everyone is expecetd to cooperate by not going Monday or Tuesday, but by waiting for Wednesday afternoon for the extra attraction, "The Report from the Aleutians."

All student teachers will be excused from teaching on that day.

THE ROTUNDA

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Gleanings

By Bernice Copenhaver

The holidays were highlighted with many news items including the government seizure of the railroads, the complete appointment of Allied commanders for the South Pacific and the European fronts, the advance of Russia across the old Polish border, the heavy bombardment of Germany, the sinking of the German battleship Scharnhorst, and much discussion about the coming presidential election and the voting of the service men.

An announcement has been made by both the U. S. A. A. F. and the R. A. F. of a jet-propelled planes which has been successfully tested. Group Captain Frank Whittle of the R .A. F. receives credit for the invention. Mass production will begin soon.

* * * *

The Russians have captured the industrial and railroad center of Kirovograd. The supply line, as well as the means of retreating, in the Dnieper area is jeopardized for the Germans, and they will probably fall back to Odessa in the south. The number of men and material the Russians were able to use in this battle surprised the Germans.

* * * *

The Rumanians are fleeing from the Bessarabian and Northern Bucovina region as the Red army advances toward their border. The peasants are crowding the highways since they have been restricted from riding on the railways which are needed for military movements. Pro-Nazi government still reigns, but a change is expected the day the Soviet army enters the country.

The Bulgarians are also reported to be very uneasy.

* * * *

After having won San Vittore and Mt. Porchia in Italy, the Allies pushed on into the Cassino plain. Tanks were used in close collaboration with the infantry, and the fighting was very bitter in capturing these two strongholds. Now Cassino is within easy range of big Allied guns, but the land has been well fortified by the Germans.

* * * *

The Marines have advanced their landing at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, and the Australian jungle fighters have pushed inland on New Guinea's Huon Peninsula. A big airdrome has been built on Treasury Island and is being used to bomb Rabaul. The Marshals have also been hit again, but the amount of damage has not been disclosed.

Major Gregory Boyington's squadron had to return after a fruitless search for him. He was lost in action soon after downing his 26th Japanese plane which brought his score to equal that of Rickenbacker in World War I and Marine Major Joe Foss at Guadalcanal in this war.

* * * *

The United States has not recognized the new government of Bolivia. Secretary Hull announced that there was belief an "outside force" may have influenced the revolt. Argentina is still maintaining diplomatic relations with Germany, is the only American country to recognize the new government.

Scuttlebutt

It has been just rumors, but now we have tangible evidence . . . the diamonds on third finger, left hands of E. Banks, Nimmo, Sue Durrett, B. Blackwell . . . red roses twice in a week from Don to Helen Savage . . . the gardenia in Olive's hair . . . B. Fox' clips from Colorado . . . somebody's pen and pencil set . . . scads of all sorts of other things including an entirely new album of photographs. Christmas does leave its marks on this place.

And then there's the little freshman from Roxboro, N. C., who had more men than she could handle last week end. Three uniforms is too many for any one person at one time, really, Ann Marie.

Welcome sights on the campus recently were Iky Brannon and Mangy Fox. Fox is up to his old tricks, eh, Peggy T., Joan, and Higgins?

Don't know yet quite what to make of it, but we understand that Helen Cobbs really thanked her teacher for the nice grade in a big way . . . It's a rumor, so take it or leave it.

Betty Cock has her ring back, much to the relief of all who missed the sparkler from her finger just prior to Christmas. Ned was having it engraved for the information of those still in the dark . . . Speaking of rings. Jane Ruffin is wearing a new one, too, but it's on the wrong hand.

Death Valley found some of its faithfuls back last Saturday . . . The informal dance was rated a big success by all present, but the most of the girls were from the freshman class. New combinations included Higgins and McGrew and Faith Weeks and Jelly.

Charles Davis went to Lelia Holloway's for Christmas and liked it so much he came back for more on New Year's. Nice going.

Three times now, three times, mind you, Dickie has called Jo Beatty. Which wouldn't be so strange except that Dickie is in Arkansaw. These Peace girls do get around!

And speaking of Peace girls, did anyone tell you about Poguey Massy's packing up for Christmas? She heard all the girls on the hall talking about "packing their dresser drawers in the closets" and then she was discovered putting hers bodily in the closet, emptied of all their contents.

Jane Ford went down to the USO center last Saturday night and she found, in addition to some of her pupils, a serviceman who likes V-8's . . . liked the Ford so much in fact that he came back on Sunday.

Everyone would appreciate it if we'd call Louise Andrews by her given name, 'cause everytime she gets a phone call, someone yells "Cheese Andrews", and the halls are immediately filled with girls looking for the cheese sandwiches.

And so until next time when we may have more evidence, remember that it's just scuttlebutt.

the "Y"

The Browsing Room of the library was open last Sunday afternoon. It will be open every Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 for your enjoyment.

Sunday prayers were started this week after supper. This is slightly different from prayers the rest of the week, and it will not interfere with the Young People's meetings at the churches.

Regular meetings of the Y Committees will be held tonight.

Freshmen will sign up to work on Y committees sometime in January.

The Public Affairs Committee will have charge of prayers this week and next week. Special programs will be held. This week they relate to community brotherhood and next week they will center around Interacial Problems.

This is the new year, so let's all start it out right.

"Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying clouds, the frosty light:
The year is dying in the night;
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

"Ring out the old, ring in the new,

Continued on Page 3

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Corporal Walter Bodt's squad was spying out Jap positions in the Pacific. We needed information badly. The squad got it, but was cut off from our lines. Using handkerchiefs tied to bayonets, Marine Corporal Bodt wigwagged the information back. He lost an eye, sustained other wounds from furious enemy fire, but his message was urgent. He stuck and got it through, winning the Navy Cross. Weapons are urgent too, and your War Bonds buy them.

U. S. Treasure Department

Boots, Laundry Bags, Towels Form Basis of Unique Oscar

By KATHRYN HUTCHINSON

Have you met Oscar? Or rather, did you meet Oscar? If you did, you won't soon forget him; for Oscar was really quite a breath-taking gentleman. Six and one-half or seven feet was his height. (He stretched).

But shall we linger at the beginning for the edification of those who didn't meet Oscar?

He was born last Friday night after supper, born in the minds of a small group of uninhabited sophomores — when Martha Lee Said,

"What in the world is that?" referring to the boots in Betty Deuel's closet which were sticking out from the top of the closet shelf. The idea was born, and Oscar had feet.

From then he progressed to a laundry bag full of dirty clothes which gave him a wide virile chest expansion, a handsome pair of overalls (well stuffed towels, laundry bags, and that plaid shirt you see B. Deuel wandering around in) and Beadie's trenchcoat over all to give him that nonchalant look.

But wait—we have a headless man quickly remedied by addition of a jeep hat, towel head, and Kleenex face appropriately designed with closed eyes, open mouth, and flat nose.

Then the launching! Oscar was carefully carried down the long mile of hall (with a few stops on the way) and hung from the chandelier. All waited with breathers anticipation for the first person to come up the front steps. Finally she appeared.

"My word—what can that be—A MAN! !" Instead of being overcome with terror, she threw her arms around irristable Oscar

The reaction was continually occurring. Although Oscar drew his share of squeals and screams, he was positively showered with admiration and caresses.

Martha Hite put in priority claim. Here was a tall man, Faye Nimmo was entranced. Ella Banks, too. Words are inadequate to describe the charms of Oscar's brief life.

About midnight it was painfully necessary to take Oscar down—Beadie wanted to go to bed—and she wanted a towel.

Letters to Editor:

Dear Editor,

As a student representative, I feel deeply moved in having the opportunity to endorse the drive which the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring for the World Student Service Fund and the Red Cross.

At some time each of us has seen the great work carried on by each of these organizations. It is going to take more than words to show our appreciation. By backing this drive 100% and by placing emphasize on whole cooperation, we will have a tangibie means of contributing to those who have asked our aid.

Sincerely,
Mary Eveiyn Pearsall
President of Student Government

Dear Editor,

At this time of the year we are besieged by so many drives of one kind or another, perhaps we do not understand them all. I would like to say in behalf of the War Welfare Drive that this is a great opportunity for us to aid actively in winning the war and the peace. I hope we will all stop for a moment and realize that through just such drives as the Red Cross and the World Student Service Fund we, as students, are given a chance to play a vital part in bringing about Victory.

This one drive, which is the only one put on annually by the Students, is of, by and for students. We all know the great work of the Red Cross in bringing relief to the soldiers and their families. The World Student Service Fund is doing a great

Continued on Page 4

Question Of The Week

What New Year Resolution would you like most to keep?

Mary Preston Sheffey: As a new table hostess, I resolve to learn how to carve baked chicken.

Monk Meeks: To do the right thing, at right time, right place.

Marcheta Cunningham: I'm going to study harder this quarter.

Minnie Lee Crumpler: To talk less.

Mary Virginia Walker: To answer my letters.

Beverly Bohon: To lose some weight.

Cora Reed: To quit biting my fingernails.

Kitty Kearsley: Not fuss at my roommates.

Bobby Graham: Study more on English grammar.

Shirley Skinner: I ain't talking.

Susie McCorkie: To answer letters promptly.

Jane Crump: To find a man.

Anne Jacobs: To have a date everytime I go home.

Ellen Moore: To stop smoking.

Robin Lear: To stop cutting chapel.

Peggy T. Ross: She's still thinking.

Frances Timmins: To take more baths.

Jane Philhower: Not to cut any more classes.

Mar Kent Stevens: Not to pay any attention to other resolutions.

Betty Jones: Not to feel sorry for myself when I don't hear from Elam.

Martha Lee White: Not to eat any more

Annual Swimming Meet Scheduled In January, Manager Loyd Reveals

Varsity Squad To Be Chosen

Practices have begun for the annual inter-class swimming meet which is scheduled for the latter part of January. All swimmers who are interested in supporting their class team in this event are urged to begin to practice for the meet. Times for these practices are each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons during the recreational swimming period which is 4:50 p. m. until 5:50 p. m.

Grace Loyd, manager of the meet, has announced that there will be two sections of swimmers to be judged. One will include the intermediate swimmers and the other an advanced group. Contests will be held among the groups and points given to the winning color for color cup points.

A varsity squad will be selected from participants of the meet to take part in the national telegraphic swimming meet which is held each year. All colleges throughout the United States are entered and swimming times are compared in the various districts. In previous years Farmville has ranked in the upper portion in this district.

The telegraphic meet will begin in February and scores sent in to the national headquarters by March 15. All swimmers must begin to practice now in order to qualify for both class teams and varsity squad.



Ruth Dugger, ping pong manager

Traffic Fatalities Reduced in State

Unofficial figures released by the Department of State Police on New Year's eve showed traffic fatalities in Virginia to be 235 less in 1943 as compared to the previous year.

Snow and ice-covered highways the latter part of last week boosted the toll of highway deaths considerable but officials of the department of State police regarded the 30 per cent drop in highway mishaps during the past year as a very favorable trend.

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

Swimming—Monday, Wednesday ..... 3:50 class
Tuesday, Thursday ..... 4:50 class
Monday, Wed., Fri. ..... 4:50 recreational period
Saturday ..... 8:00 p. m.
Basketball—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 4:50, 5:50
Volleyball—Tuesday, Thursday ..... 8:00 (316 3rd period)
Wednesday 5:50
Ba...k—Friday ..... 5:50 (meet in Rotunda)

KEEP ON Backing the Attack WITH WAR BONDS

SHADES OF AUNT BESS



$12.98

Many Muffet glamorizes old fashioned ginghamteen with a beautiful sheen and puts it in this clever 2-piece cotton named "AMY"...high fidutin indeed for warm days ahead... In soft pastel shades. 9-15.

BALDWIN'S

The Y

Continued from Page 3

Ring, happy bells, across the snow:
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true

"Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor,
Ring in redress to all mankind.

"Ring out a slowly dying cause,
And ancient forms of party strife;
Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter manners, purer laws

"Ring out the want, the care, the sin,
The faithless coldness of the times;
Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,
But ring the fuller minstrel in.

"Ring out false pride in place and blood,
The civic slander and the spite;
Ring in the love of truth and right,
Ring in the common love of good.

"Ring out old shapes of foul disease;
Ring out the narrowing lost of gold;
Ring out the thousand wars of old,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.

"Ring in the valiant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be."

—By Alfred Lord Tennyson

S. T. C. Students
Visit our store for your supply of records.—We have—
COLUMBIA VICTOR DECCA
Wilson's Firestone Store
311 West Third Street

Left Lead

The logical (if belated) way to start out a new year is to say, "Happy New Year!", so far be it from us to skip tradition. Happy New Year it is, to all of you at school from all of us at the Stables . . . and say . . . have you seen what Santa Claus left in our feed-bag? He's a real live-ly newcomer, and his name is MacArthur . . . shortened at once to "Mac" . . . he's a beauty! Slender, tender and tall, they call him, and "painted". He's brown and he's white, and his tail and mane are black and wavy, and when you've gotten acquainted with him, you will be apt to wonder how such a gentleman could be our side of a bargain that included Pegasus and Billy-Boy. For Mac is the result of a trade of these two . . . and we think so far that Mr. Nolen got the best end of the deal. Certainly as far as looks and disposition are concerned.

For example: The notice on the mantel read that any old girls who wanted to ride at four last Thursday should sign up thereon, and one by one came the few inevitable queries from the beginners, "Why can't we ride yet?" Well, children, this is why: Joyce took Mac, and wondered vaguely whether he would behave himself or not. As it came out, MacArthur was the calmest one of the lot. With "Jody" Davis up on Flicka, wee Mary Ann Loving perched atop the mighty Midnight, and yours truly bringing up the rear on Winnie, off we went . . . and for Midnight and Winnie, 'twas their first time out since before Christmas. Needless to say, they were rarin' to go, and the trail ride was an unforgettable one.

Just to start things off right, everybody except MacArthur pranced the entire way down the road. They were too full of prefrolic pep to do anything as calm as walking, so over the hills we bounced with an occasional swift side-step, or leap as the case may have been just for punctuation. Midnight greeted each wary pedestrian by giving them a wild look out of the corner of his eye, and then by bounding forward several paces to be out of their way, and Winnie altogether avoided greeting them by shying out in a ten-foot circle as each trembling individual slunk down the path. Crossing the fields gave them weird desires to run, and most of the riders' conversation consisted of "Steady, girl," or "Whoah, fella!", or "Gosh-dernit, Hoss, watch where ya goin'!!" Crossing a slippery asphalt road to get to the back path to Longwood was no help, but even that was better than having them pile up in a creek at the bottom of a steppe slope where they all become violently thirsty at the same time. Also, by mutual agreement, they all cantered down every hill on the course, jumped every stream they came to, slid on each puddle of ice, and got their feet tangled

Continued on Page 4

Peoples National Bank
Farmville, Virginia
CAREFUL MANAGEMENT
COURTEOUS SERVICE
Interest paid on Savings Deposits

The Convenient Store for Faculty and Student Body
Good Things to eat and drink
BUTCHER'S
(High Street)

Bring Your Clothes For Prompt Service
to
Kleanwell Cleaners
Opposite Postoffice
See Betty Bridgeforth
Our Representative

Ping Pong Tourney Begins Next Week

Winner Gains Color Cup Points

Ruth Dugger, manager of ping-pong, has announced the ping pong tournament will begin the first of next week. All who wish to enter the contest will sign up on the A. A. bulletin board in order that a schedule of games can be posted.

The first round must be played by Friday, January 21 and scores reported to the manager. A ping pong table is located in the shower room and paddles and balls may be secured from Mike Shiffilett on second floor Annex.

Each year the winner of the tourney adds five points towards color cup points. Last year Red and White won top place in ping pong with Lucile Jones as winner.

Any one may enter and all are urged to do so.

Freshmen Required To Pass Swim Test

All freshmen are required to pass the American Red Cross Beginners Swimming test. To date 242 have taken the test and 147 must complete the requirement before the end of the year. Classes of instruction are scheduled and non-swimmers must sign up for a class in order to qualify as a beginner swimmer. The course of instruction has begun and will continue until those taking are eligible for a certificate.

A list of freshmen who have not completed this requirement is posted on the bulletin board in the gym.

Each Wednesday during the recreational swim period, 4:50-5:50 p. m. tests will be given to those who are able to pass.

Teacher's Pay

Continued from Page 1

the State average. Ninety-three counties paid less than $1,100. Among those paying below $700 was Buckingham county; below $800 were Cumberland, Brunswick and Prince Edward; below $900 were Amelia, Appomattox, Charlotte, Dinwiddie, Mecklenburg, Lunenburg, and Powhatan.

The only three counties that paid an average of more than $100 a month (counting on a 12-month basis) were Arlington with an average of $1,665, Warwick with $1,301 and Hanover with $1,242.

Shirley Pierce's

On the Ball

Longwood Cabin . . .

The Athletic Association has added twelve new bunks to the cabin at Longwood in order that groups might go out for overnight trips. Also, a new cabinet and small stools will be among the new equipment. Groups may go out for the night on week-ends provided they are chaperoned.

Basketball . . . Volleyball

A round robin tournament in basketball will be the last of February. Class teams will play contests and elimination will decide the winner. Practice has been scheduled and time is posted on the A. A. winter sports schedule. Support your class; your color, make this basketball season one which your team is on top!



Dorothy Sue Simmons, basketball manager.

Volleyball practices have begun, also, a similar round robin tourney will be in February. Red and White and Green and White will continue to add points for the color cup so help your color work for its ribbons.

In the Pool . . .

Beginners swimming tests will be given each Wednesday afternoon from 4:50 p. m. to 5:50 p. m. to all freshmen who have not qualified and must report to a class of instruction in order that they may learn to swim. A list of students who have not completed this requirement is posted in the gymnasium. Do not put off until the spring quarter as the class will be limited and advanced classes taught along with Senior Life Saving.

Inter-class swim meet practice has begun and all who wish to swim on the class teams must have at least light practices. These can be obtained during the recreational period on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

S. T. C. Alumna

Continued from Page 1

tinued in her letter to Mrs. Coyner and the alumnae, "a bit of STC went with me many thousands of miles. Of course, much more than just the fun and happiness went, the serious business of learning to live together (and don't ever underestimate that), sharing, boosting, leaning, following, leading, appreciation,—all of it so important when the business of living so close together, each depending on the other for happiness and even for life itself, is necessary. That important lesson is one you're learning now. Then the ideals and impressions that many of my instructors gave me—some I'm sure I'd forgotten, that came to the fore in the moments I most needed then, played a part I shall never forget."

"If I have been able to accomplish anything worthwhile," Miss Pedigo wrote, "I am constantly reminded of all the people that made my opportunity possible. After all, I am only a representative of all you at home who sent me in your place, and I've just tried to be worthy of that responsibility."

New Nurse

Continued from Page 1

morning, on sick call from 5 o'clock to 6 o'clock in the afternoon and from 8 o'clock till 10:30 o'clock each Sunday morning. No after dinner sick calls are expected in the evening, and Mrs. Packer is on call at night only for emergencies.

CLEARANCE SALE
—WINTER—
COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES
20 Percent Reduction
From Marked Prices
DARK COLORS
BUY NOW AND SAVE
Second Floor Elevator Service
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

If You Want Results
You can really get excited about



Then Try One of our
FAMOUS COLD WAVES
•Duchess $10.00
•Empress $15.00
•Victoria $20.00
Other Beautiful Permanents
$4.95 to $15.00
Put in by thoroughly experienced operators who know how.
BALDWIN'S
PHONE 159

Wings, Rings, Headaches Part Of Christmas Repercussions

Well, it's all over now and I'm not kidding. (The Christmas holidays, I mean.) The first things seen as we stumbled into the Rotunda were diamonds flashing around, with the owners grinning. Why? Wouldn't you grin too, if you had the proof you had a man? Our esteemed editor, another member of the head table, and a second floor Main inhabitant are some of the proud owners of those shiny rocks that everyone else envies.

Who was that who got a gift, and though it isn't a diamond, it's far more precious? Yes, I am talking about a box of silk, and I didn't say rayon, stockings that was sent from a guy overseas to a girl in Cunningham.

This proves that men no longer think perfume and toilet water are the things for milady's Christmas gift. When someone on third floor Main unpacked her suitcase, she pulled out a pair of men's pajamas. That's all right, but the catch is—her boy friend gave 'em to her!

Lots of people that hated to dress for Sunday dinner don't mind it a bit now. It's one of the best ways to show off your Christmas presents, including wings and rings that heart-breakers collected during the holidays. A certain lieutenant from San Antonio way must have known that a pair of silver wings would look good on the new dress of his girl from Room 99. (But silver wings look good, period.)

Presents aren't the only results of Christmas. I honestly think half of us came back to school to recuperate! Another week at home and we would have been ruined for life! But before getting our needed sleep, all of our adventures must be re-lived to our roommates.

If all the resolutions that have been made by S. T. C.'ers are kept, Farmville will become the model Young Ladies School of the South. But don't bother to have the address on your stationery changed!

Grades, grades, grades! Many are the vows made to do better this quarter, after one glimpse at the report card. Some wonderful people made the honor roll, and more power to them, I say. It would really be something for the books if every single girl at S. T. C. would pop up with the Honor Roll or Dean's List next quarter. Joke! But really thinking about it—Nothing is impossible, you must admit. Why not do your part!

Have fun Easter!!!



Jane Cabell Sanford, class of '43, who received her commission as Ensign in the WAVES yesterday. Jane was editor of the ROTUNDA last year and served as president of Alpha Kappa Gamma while a student here. She received her commission at Northampton, Mass., and reports to Mt. Holyoke today for eight weeks further training.

Students Become Past Masters Of How to Live in 24 Hours

By BETTY DEUEL COCK

When we came away to school, we were told that we came to study. Why, we were to be training for our vocation, bettering ourselves so as to teach the Future Generations, increasing our own meager store of knowledge, and delving into the vast mysteries of Higher Learning. To us, a vision of college was a long series of pictures of us as students . . . going doggedly from class to class, turning page upon page in the reference books, and studying determinedly from seven p. m. until midnight, only to sleep a few hours and rise again to start the same rigid routine. We were well-prepared, and ready to be faithful to the end. Why in the Sam Hill didn't somebody, SOMEBODY, tell us we had to be chief experts at house-keeping, clothes-washing, darning, cooking, dusting, spending, and letter-writing, too?

If the days we have in which to live could find some way to stretch their number of hours, there'd be absolutely no reason for complaint, but honestly! By the time you've done one or two of the things listed above, do you really have time left to study as long as you would like to? Why no! And yet you just can't possibly let those socks go another day without darning, or wear that dickie one more time without luxing it, and if you don't want to starve to death, you'll just have to take half-an hour out to cook a can of soup or fry an egg or something. And don't forget the Board of Directors on the home front . . . If they don't get a letter from you at least once a day, they're dead sure that you've either been finally hit while jaywalking, or have left school in disgrace and can't write. And then, just when you plan to let everything go during that free morning and really study, some kind soul hollers down the hall, "Better sweep your floor . . . here she comes inspectin' rooms!" and there you are, stuck with two beds to make, a dozen ash-trays to clean, several trashbaskets to empty, and a desk to tidy up. It takes all morning and you get a room-note anyhow . . . and your contrite room-mate crawls in looking sheepish and says, "And I was just down in Susie's room playing bridge . . ." Oh, the fury in you that almost over-oils!

We'd like to run a series of articles on the various phases of College Life that the faculty members don't see, but they'd take from now 'til June, and then it's doubtful whether they'd ever understand. They don't hafta wait around for hours 'til a dozen people get through with the bathtubs, and then use cold water after all. They can have their hunger completely satisfied with all the delightful delicacies in the Cookbook and not hafta take time out later for an after lights-out snack. And they don't hafta have their laundry in before a certain hour on a certain day, nor spend the better part of that day marking names on and listing that which is sent, or making a detailed list of descriptions for later use in searching the laundry for the garments that have been misplaced. They may clean house when they feel like it and be none the worse later; they may write to whom they please whenever they please; above all, they do not have two-hour assignments from five or six different classes every night. And what's more, they get paid!!

Oh, well, maybe that's why we came to a State Teachers College, anyhow. Unless we're foolin' an awful lot of people, maybe we'll be "faculty" ourselves in a couple more years. And then the life of Riley! And we don't really hold it against them . . . too much. After all . . . we do pretty much as we please anyhow. And you know what'll happen to the Future Generation when they have us for teachers? They'll fuss and fuss and fuss 'bout not having time to do anything but study. And we'll think back and just laugh and laugh and laugh, 'cause we know, way down deep, that they have all the time in the world, and they DO everything . . . but study!

Jewelery, Ancient As Humans, Finds Big Place at S.T.C.

Jewelery—fascinating subject, so fascinating that it is as old as civilization. With the crudest forms of tools, archiologists have found equally early forms of adornment—simple necklaces and bracelets, fashioned from teeth and stones. In "deepest darkest equitorial Africa" the natives have long been adept in jewelery making and in America, dime stores are full of all imaginable forms of jewelery.

All of which should bring us to the present day where STC'ers are sporting a grand array of Christmas collections. First and foremostly, congratulations to all the third finger left handers. Next in order, a compliment to all the gals whom a Santa Claus blessed with identification bracelets that they may never be lost or strayed or stolen. In spite of wartime shortage, we have noticed numerous new watches.

Sunday saw the new earrings on display. All colors and all styles. But alas, so do Monday, Tuesday, etc., sometimes when sad Susie sport saddles and socks and sparkling earbobs. They just don't go together. It creates quite a jolt to meet one face to face and decide she is dressed up for nothing less than a banquet, then discover by her feet that she is only heading for geography class. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

up in the same fallen branches.

But Midnight as usual, was the star performer. He tried everything except a double somersault, and why Mary Ann wasn't left dangling in a tree-top somewhere along the edge of the golf-course, we'll never know. But she came out a 'flyn', and they tore across the green, still together, with the others in swift pursuit. Once back at the stable they were the gentlest of animals, but they sure believe in their own "bossy" types of entertainment.

And that, dear beginners, is why your classes don't start 'til later . . . and never let it be said that it isn't for your own good. And speaking of good, how 'bout this for a good N. Y.'s Resolution: Be sure you come to all the Riding Club meetings. And speaking of good . . . be that way.

Pegasus

War Day

Continued from Page 1

Dixie Forensic Tournament held in Charlotte, N. C., in December and participated in twelve closed debates.

Last year, War Emphasis Day was initiated on this campus with Colgate W. Darden, Governor of Virginia, Dabney S. Lancaster, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Major E. V. Graves, Director of the Physical Education Department of the State Board of Education, and Miss Louise Bernard, of the Distributive Education Department as speakers.

Student discussion groups were held in the afternoon, and the results of these discussions were carried into effect by the student body.

Valentine Greetings
For Your Friends
IN THE SERVICE
ROSE'S
5-10-25c Stores
Farmville's Most Popular Store

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
Farmville's Newest and Finest
5-10-25c Store
Visit Our Complete
TOILET ARTICLE DEPT.
New line is the Hollywood Cosmetics 10 and 25c

YOUR LIBRARY

Magazine Indexes

Just as your library has a card catalog to help you find the books you want, so do the magazines in your library have indexes to help you find the magazine article you want. The most important of these is the Reader's Guide; which indexes regularly about a hundred of the most popular magazines published in the United States, of which your library receives about ninety. This means that about ninety per cent of the references in the Readers Guide refer to articles in magazines which may be found in your library.

The Readers Guide is arranged much like the card catalog in alphabetical order. It indexes each article by the name of the author and by subject. There are no title entries except for artistic works, such as poems and plays, which are apt to be remembered by title. Most of your use of the Readers Guide will be in connection with finding material on a certain subject, for it is here that the periodical literature can be most helpful in revealing information that has not yet found its way into book form.

A typical subject heading and article on a topic of current interest is the following:

Pan-American highway

Inter - American highway; friendship road of the Americas. B T Brown Il Survey G 30: 425-8 Ap '41.

You see that the title of the article is given first, followed by the name of the author. The abbreviation "il" means that the article is illustrated Then follows the name of the magazine in abbreviated form, in this case the Survey Geographic. The number before the colon indicates that the article is in Volume 30 The numbers after the colon tell you that the article is on page 425 to 428, and that it is 4 pages long. Then follows the date of the magazine, which is August, 1941.

If you decide this is an article you wish to read, you need only go to the magazine shelves in the Reference Room, take volume 30 of the Survey Graphic to table, and find the article you want on page 425. It's as easy as that.

Well, almost as easy. In most cases it will be that easy But if you do run into trouble, remember that the library staff is experienced at trouble shooting.

When the information you are seeking is in the field of education, use the Education Index instead of the Readers Guide; if it is in the field of art, use the Art Index; and if all three fail you, try the International Index, which indexes another hundred magazines not included in the others And before you give up, remember that your library also has an index to The New York Times—most of the subject matter in which you are interested will at some time or another have been considered "news that's fit to print"

New book of the week: The Ten Commandments.

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack
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Just Looking, Thanks

By PAT MADDOX

Well, folks, Christmas with its Santa Claus, stockings, turkey 'n' dressing, candy, parties and fun, has come and gone, and exams are now just a horrible memory. Old man '43 slipped out quietly and left in his place bouncing babe '44, who came in a blaze of glory and a promise of better things to come. First job he had ta do was to drag S.T.C.'ers back to their books and after a week of hard work he finally managed to get most of them back . . . no mean stunt for one so young! Most of the unwilling gals were content to spend the week end catching up on two weeks gossip, or on two weeks washing, but some were fortunate enough to be invited out to Death Valley for the game and dance Saturday night, which tended to make the transition from holiday to school not quite so abrupt.

Starting the New Year out right with gobs from H. S. C. were:

Peggy Alphin, with Tom Marshall; Helen Apperson, with Bob Bookman; Nancy Lee Barrett, with Jimmy Tarry; Josephine Beatty, with Dave Nelson; Margaret Black, with Jim Pavek; Eileen Bowles, with Dick Noel; Margaret Brace, with Charlie Loving; Olive Bradshaw, with Fred Young; Pat Buckler, with Moffett Walker; Virginia Caviness, with John D. Beall; Constance Christian, with Harold Tidler; Joyce Collins, with Buddy Curlee; Page Cook, with Eddie Cates; Belle Dalton, with Robert Burke; Joan Davis, with Bill Bergman, and Betty Doggett, with Bud Dowling.

Also Vivian Edmunds, with Miles Fletcher; Shirley Etheridge, with John Hatten; Jane Glenn, with Howard Jones; Delia Gregory, with Bus Etheridge; Evelyn Grizzard, with Roth Rose; Ethel Halsey, with Tinsley Mack; Carolyn Hammond, with Bill Houtz; Carolyn Hayslett, with Eddie Crist; Ellen Higginbotham, with Bob Stickley; Martha Higgins, with Paul McGrew; Mary Ellen Hoge, with William Hoy; Lelia Holloway, with Charles Davis; Spottswood Hunnicut, with Allen MacAllister; Nancy Hutter, with Bob Goldenberg; Anne Jacob, with Randy Trice; Marilyn Johnson, with Barrie Cook, and Dora Walker Jones, with Nichol Eskridge.

Also Rosalie Jones, with Joe Walters; Lois Kavanaugh, with Milford Bradley; Anne Kingdon, with James Crowder; Anne Leatherbury, with Bruce Morrison; Norma Lindley, with Charles Claytor; Betty Little, with Harry Parks; Nancy Lively, with Bill Dunn; Vera Lloyd, with G. N. Casto; Mary Anne Loving, with Jack Dugger; Helen McRea, with James McNutt; Olivia J. Meade, with Joe Basilone; Elizabeth Meeks, with Zeke Anderson, and Anne Mingea, with Kenneth Dodson.

Also Ellen Moore, with David Noel; Betty O'Connor, with Robert L. Thomas; Jac Purden, with Ben Johns; Alice Parkhurst, with Jimmy Marrow; Jeannie Richardson, with George Little; Louise Rives, with Curtis Anderson; Peggy T. Ross, with Allan Fox; Cile Sarver, with Junius Crowgey; Lois L. Sheppard, with Elmer Deyerley; Grace Shriver with John Robinson; Helen Stites, with Jack Stephens, and Barbara Surface, with Bob Younger.

Catherine Trower, with Ernest Gates, Rosemarie Waggner, with Bill Cantwell; Billy Waid, with Ben Taylor; Margaret Walton, with Bruce LeGrande; Faith Weeks, with Eddie Neilson; Nancy Lee Weeks, with John DeHardit; Nancy Woodworth, with Frank Griffin; Betty Wright, with Randolph Hudgins, and Frances Hasty, with Morris Renshaw.

Letters to Editor

Continued from Page 2

work too in aiding American students in war for counties and foreign students interned there.

Realizing how fortunate we are as students in America, let us resolve this week to do our part by giving the most we possibly can to this worthwhile cause.

Sincerely,
Frances Lee Hawthorne
President of the YWCA

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ATTEND ALL PARTS OF PROGRAM TOMORROW

The Rotunda

VOTE FOR MARDI GRAS QUEEN NEXT MONDAY

VOLUME XXIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, JAN. 18, 1944 | No. 13

S. T. C. Observes Second War Emphasis Day

Librarian Granted Leave of Absence To Join U. S. Army

Dr. LeRoy Charles Merritt, librarian, has been granted a leave of absence for an indefinite length of time to join the armed forces of the United States. He is scheduled to report to Fort Meade, Md., on January 29.

Dr. Merritt came to Farmville in July, 1942 from the graduate Library School of the University of Chicago, where he received his



DR. LEROY MERRITT

degree in Library science. As librarian here he has made many changes and improvement in the library set-up. After six months in the STC library Dr. Merritt stated, "The library here is the kind of place I dreamed of in Library School". (ROTUNDA: September 30, 1942).

Last year Dr. Merritt accepted a part-time position with the Office of War Information in Washington where he did special work on the circulation of government publications to libraries.

The library staff includes Miss Carmen Clark, reference and circulation; Miss Mary M. Snead and Mrs. Celeste Blanton, cataloguing, and 19 part-time student assistants.

Dr. Merritt's classes in Library Science will be continued by Miss Clark.

Robert Frost, Poet, To Speak at STC In Near Future

Robert Frost, nationally famous poet, will be on the S.T.C. campus Wednesday, February 2. He will speak at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Frost was born in San Francisco, California, March 26, 1875. At an early age, his parents moved to Lawrence, Mass. There he lived most of his life.

Robert Frost attended public schools and completed his education at Dartmouth College and Harvard.

He taught English in Pinkerton Academy, Derny, N. H. Later he taught Psychology in New Hampshire Normal School at Plymouth, R. I.

His first two volumes of verse were published in England in 1912. After being a professor of English in Amherst College for four years; he turned back to writing poetry. From the years 1920-1923 Robert Frost was a poet in residence at the University of Michigan.

The poems of Robert Frost portray realistically, yet with fine reticence, every day country life in New England. His work as a whole is partaking of the dignity and serene beauty of the hills among which he lived most of his life.

Over the Top

1393 Bandages Are Made By Students

Thirteen hundred ninety-three bandages were rolled in the college last Thursday night, according to an announcement made by Virginia Treakle, chairman of the Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Up until last Thursday night, the largest number ever rolled by the college students in one night was ten hundred twenty-three on October 21.

A new method of interesting girls in the importance of rolling bandages was started last week when the freshman class was asked to send part of the group. This plan will continue for three more weeks until each class has had the opportunity of emphasing it by sending the majority of girls. However, this does not mean that if your class is not asked to send part of the girls on a certain night that you cannot come. You are urged to do so.

Assisting the girls with the rolling of bandages are Mrs. M. Boyd Coyner, Miss M. Sprunt Hall, and Mrs. T. J. McIlwaine.

Bandage rolling is sponsored weekly from eight until ten o'clock in the room next to the little auditorium in Student Building by the Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Students Give $525 To War Chest Fund

Five-hundred twenty-five dollars had been donated toward the War Chest Drive when it was totaled on Saturday night.

Many of the student organizations and others have not made their contributions and so the total is expected to rise high this week.

All students have been asked to give $1.00, and it is hoped that they will do so. The goal is $1500 and the drive will end at midnight Wednesday, January 19.

The drive is being carried on by the Public Affairs Committee of the Y. W. C. A., which is headed by Mary Anne Jarratt.

Attention, Thespians!

Try-outs for the spring production of the Dramatic Club will begin tonight in the large auditorium immediately after prayers, Lucy Manson, president, announced last night. The play is scheduled to be given in the Lyceum series on Founder's Day, Saturday, March 4.

The title of the play and the cast selected will be revealed at an early date.

Wheeler, Walmsley, Moran, Hallisy Lead Discussion Groups On Four Battle Theaters of the World at 10 Tomorrow; Day's Program Includes Library Displays, Movie, Debate

Departments Display Part in War Effort

Included among the special features of the War Emphasis Day program tomorrow are the displays by each department in school in the library. As this issue goes to press, some of the displays are already up.

First display to be completed in the library was the one from the History department, planned and carried out by Nell Holloway. It consists of a wide array of maps showing the various war theaters, and numerous books and pamphlets revelant to the subject.

Miss Carrie Talliaferro put up for the Mathematics department a number of pictorial charts showing the use of mathematics in relation to radio, telegraph, and other means of communication, in surveying and transportation.

The display of the Latin department was prepared by Frances Lee Hawthorne and Miss Minnie V. Rice. It consists of a red letter reproduction of the preamble to the Constitution showing the words in it derived from Latin, several issues of the Tributum with articles pertaining to the war and a large map showing the similarity of the routes of Hannibal and the Allied forces into Italy.

The display on Consumer Education was prepared by a group of students at the Farmville High School under the direction of Frances Strohecker, and shows the two routes, one to victory and the other to sabotage.

The display of the English department is divided into two major parts, showing the "five unconquerables" of Joseph Ausiander and other war literature including

Continued on Page 3

Betsy Fox Elected To Madrigal Group

Betsy Fox, junior from Danville, and a transfer from Averett College, was recently elected to the Madrigal group as an alto to replace Beth Johnson, who graduated at the end of the winter quarter.

Members of the Madrigal group are selected from the College Choir to perform on special programs. Others in the group at present are sopranos, Ann Blair, Minnie Lee Crumpler, Carolyn Beard, Aloise Boswell, Esther Shevick, Lucy and Julia Messick, second sopranos; Jean Prosise, Erlene Kimmerling, and Jo Shaffner; and altos, Dot Cummings, Jerry Titmus, Bea Jones, and Pat Maddox, director.



STC COLLEGE WAR COUNCIL

Dean's List Cites 72 Upperclassmen

Citation Requires A's, B's on Classes

Seventy-two juniors and seniors have been listed on the Dean's list this quarter, Miss Virgilia I. Bugg, registrar, has announced. Girls on the Dean's list are:

Virginia Abernathy, Cochran; Elizabeth Albright; Chase City; Lois Alphin, Lexington; Jean Arnington, Lynchburg; Margaret Barksdale, Java; Carolyn E. Beard, Newport News; Geraline Beckner, Troutville; Louise Bell, Berryville; Alene Boss, Hadlock; Mary Eileen Bowles, Danville; Olive Bradshaw, Rice; Mary Lucille Cheatham, Midlothian; Jenny May Clardy, Keysville; Patsy Connelly, Lebanon; Bernice Copenhaver, Marion; Mildred Corvin, Crewe; Frances Craddock, Blackstone; Hannah Lee Crawford, Farmville, and Ruth Dugger, Denbigh.

Also Susan Durrett, Richmond; Sarah Lee East, South Boston; Alice Ruth Feitig, Richmond; Sara Wayne France, Charlottesville; Joscelyn Gillum, Manassas; Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, Drewryville; Sue Harper, Richmond; Nancy Harrell, Emporia; Frances Lee Hawthorne, South Boston; Mrs. Elizabeth Chappell Hinman, Prospect; Nell Holloway, Purdy; Nancy Hutter, Lynchburg; Mary Anne Jarratt, Jarratt; Dora Walker Jones, Radford; Elizabeth Ann Jordan, Waynesboro; Margaret Lawrence, Windsor; Maude Lucille Lewis, Culpeper; and Mary Moore McCorkle, Lexington.

Continued on Page 3

Students To Elect Mardi Gras Queen

Rotunda To Reveal Winners Next Week

Elections for Mardi Gras queen and court have been set for Monday, January 23, Mildred Corvin, chairman revealed last night. The table in the hall will be open all day for the students to vote from a list nominated. Next week's Rotunda will carry the results of the election.

The ballot will be prepared by a nominating committee composed of a committee of Pi Gamma Mu members, the classmen of each class, and one faculty adviser from Pi Gamma Mu.

The annual festival scheduled this year to fall on Saturday night, February 19, from 8:30 p. m. till 12 midnight, will be the eleventh of its kind on this campus. It was based originally on the festival held each year in New Orleans on Mardi Gras, the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. Until last year, the celebration here was held on Tuesday night, but was changed due to transportation difficulties.

The dance, sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu is the only masked costumed ball on the campus during the year. Further details about about the theme will be announced at a later date.

Sigma Pi Rho Elects Latin Magazine Staff

Sigma Pi Rho, Latin honor society here at Farmville, has recently elected a staff to publish The Farmville, Virginia Alpha Chapter's magazine, "The Latin Tributum" in the Spring.

Jane Waring Ruffin, junior from Charles City, was elected editor. Katherine Johnson, junior from Dolphin, was elected literary editor and Mary St. Clair Bugg, senior of Farmville, will act as business manager.

The Tributum is the only publication of the national organization and is circulated to all the chapters in the United States.

Student Teachers

Dr. Jarman announced yesterday that those girls doing practice teaching at the Farmville High School will be excused from classes tomorrow to attend the War Day program. However, those who are teaching at the Training School will not be excused from their teaching, and if their teaching schedule conflicts with the program, they will not be expected to attend.

College War Council Presents Stage Flag

Four discussion groups centering their attention on the four theaters of war will be the featured part of tomorrow's observance on this campus of War Emphasis Day, under the auspices of the College War Council. The program will begin at 9:45 tomorrow morning with a flag raising service to which all students will be required to go. At 10 o'clock discussion groups will get under way under the faculty leaders and student assistants.

Following the discussion groups, the student body and faculty will assemble in the large auditorium for a breif resume of each of the groups. At this time the ritual committee of the College War Council will present a short program on flag etiquette and Mary Evelyn Pearsall will present to the school a flag from the War Council for the stage.

The student body has been divided into four parts and placed in one of the discussion groups. A list of this division has been posted and all students are expected to attend the group they have been placed in.

Dr. James Elliott Walmsley will lead the discussion on the European theater in Student Lounge, assisted by Shirley Pierce, Ella Banks Weathers, and Sara Wayne France. Harriette Moore will serve as secretary for this group.

The group discussing the South Pacific theater will meet with Miss Grace Moran and her assistants, Hannah Lee Crawford, Louise Bell, and Frances Lee Hawthorne, in Senior Rec. Virginia Treakle is secretary and will read the findings of this group in the assembly at noon.

Mr. Richard Hallisy will meet his discusion group, who will center their interest on the British Empire, in the Little Auditorium. Student assistants are Mary Anne Jarratt, Patsy Connelly, Eleanor Wade, and Marilyn Bell, and Ophelia Whittle, secretary.

The fourth group, who will discuss the Far Eastern battle theatre will meet with Miss Leola Wheeler in the Rec. Jane Waring Ruffin is serving as secretary for the group and Lucy Manson, Frances Craddock, Sara Bird Williams, and Ol-

Continued on Page 3

189 Students Placed On the Honor Holl For First Quarter

One hundred eighty-nine girls have been placed on the Honor Roll, according to an announcement made by Miss Virgilia I. Bugg, registrar. Girls on the Honor Roll are: Virginia Abernathy, Elizabeth V. Adams, Elizabeth Albright, Lois Alphin, Mildred Altice, Lovice Elaine Altizer, Jane G. Anderson, Jean Arington, Margaret E. Barksdale, Dorothy L. Bennett, Eleanor Ann Bisese, Lenore Bishop, Betty Marie Blackwell, Anna Lee Blanton, Carolyn A. Bobbitt, Beverly Wade Bohon, Mary Aline Boss, V. Aloise Boswell, Mary Eileen Bowles, Lucy Bowling, Lynell Cecil Bradshaw, Olive A. Bradshaw, Beatrice A. Bruch, and Rachael Brugh.

Also Alice Eliza Buch, Mary Stewart Buford, Mary St. Clair Bugg, Doris W. Burks, Margaret Caroline Caldwell, Emily C. Carper, Elizabeth Lee Carter, Avaughn M. Chafin, Mary Lucille Cheatham, Helen Joyce Cheatwood, Lena M. Claiborne, Reba Hill Conner, Willie Agnes Cooke, C. Bernice Copenhaver, Frances Elen Copenhaver, Mildred Corvin,

Continued from Page 3

Soldiers, Sailors, College Girls and All Join In Fun of Snow Battles, Sleigh Rides

Hillbillies Vs. Tidewaterites

With all the time-pressing engagements and over-due features, some people still take time out for a little personal fun, and usually risk their necks in doing so in more ways than one. This week the snow was the big attraction and Sunday afternoon found half the occupants of Cunningham Hall and some of their dates frolicking about in the elements like ten-year-olds, and those that were not actual participants hanging out of the windows at least taking an active interest.

It began when a few snap-shooters borrowed a big old sled that has been dry-rotting in the basement of Junior Building for several years and used it for some of their more typical backgrounds. The snap-shooters and the sled attracted several stray mates, who began to bombard the little company unmercifully with soft splats of snow and a couple of regular snow-balls. The girls, however, retaliated with vigor, and the boys slunk back into the building on pretense of seeing some gals about a dog.

The local Mountaineers, or rather those students who have migrated down from the uneven territories of Lynchburg, Roanoke, New Castle, etc., were loudly lamenting the lack of suitable coasting places. To be perfectly frank, all they lacked was some

Cunningham Hall Scene of Clash

of the imagination of the lowlanders present, for the Tidewater Virginians have never known the actual thrill of a "four-block coast down Main Street", yet on the other hand, could be far more apt to recount the spills 'n' thrills of whizzing around the flat country aboard one of the ten or 15 sleds tied on to the rear of an automobile. At any rate, the hill by the side of the Building proved its disadvantages when one of the snow-birds had to flop off on her stomach and let the sled go on, in order not to end up in a nose-dive over the brick wall at the

Continued on Page 4

War Day Program Offers Unique Opportunity

Tomorrow, we, the students of this college will be given an opportunity to learn more and more about the four theaters of war where the young manhood of our time is facing such overwhelming pain, tragedy, torture to body and mind, even and often death.

We sit smugly in our warmly heated room, dining lavishly three times a day, not knowing what war is. What have we known of sticky, muddy foxholes, of unbearable heat or cold, of the utter loneliness of the strange lands in wartime, of the waiting to die as the bombs drop, of the stark reality of war? We see it in movies—a little of it, we read it in books—a little of it, and we cringe in horror. But far away from it all, we can not know quite the purgatory through which our brothers, our sweethearts, our fathers, and the kids next door are going. And we—and they on the battlefronts—pray that we shall never have to know it from reality.

Yet it is our duty to understand it. We who stay at home have a job to do, too. And that job includes more than just wishing it were all over, more than just buying stamps and bonds, more than the little things which add up and are important. It includes more importantly a preparation for the world to come. It includes an understanding of the conditions, a knowledge of the battlefronts. How else can we play our part in the world of tomorrow?

For the second consecutive year those in authority have set aside an entire day from our pitifully few in college to emphasize the war. Last year we were given the best speakers the state has to offer, supplemented by student discussion groups. We dug out in those discussion groups the things—concrete things—that we as students can do in the war effort. Tomorrow we shall be given opportunity to find out about the second part of our duty—that of preparation for the world to come by learning about the world today.

The College War Council has carefully planned a full day's program with faculty and student leaders for discussion groups, with a movie short, with a debate on a very relevant question concerning the post war plans. Fundamentally tomorrow is your day. The discussion groups are yours. Other faculty have been asked to sit in on the discussions if they wish, but the success of the day's program depends upon you, and your roommate, and me and my roommate.

Dr. Lancaster last year in his message to the students here on War Emphasis Day staed that there has never been a time when it was more important for each one of us to make an earnest effort to understand world conditions, and to make plans for rendering the maximum possible service to the country. A year has passed since he made that statement, and today, it is even more important.

We cannot afford to miss any of tomorrow's program. Attendance at the morning sessions will be compulsory, but the afternoon and evening programs, too, have something to offer. It's a challenge really. Can't we, each and everyone, accept this challe" and fulfill it to the nth degree?

In charge of this issue: JANE WARING RUFFIN.

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Gleanings

By Bernice Copenhaver

Tuesday, January 18, the Fourth War Loan Campaign will open, and by February 15, it is hoped 14 billion dollars worth of bonds will have been sold throughout the United States. A free week-end in Richmond will be given to the woman in Virginia who sells Series E. Bonds to the greatest number of buyers during the first two weeks of the drive.

* * * *

All along the Russian front, the activity continues as the Nazis are still being repulsed by the Soviet forces. A major attack has been made in the Leningrad area the Reds; the Germans are retreating toward Pinsk, waterway in Poland.

* * * *

An encircling movement is being used in capturing Cassino in Italy. American troops are advancing from the southwest in a frontal attack while French troops are northeast of Cassino, fighting the left flank of the German fortifications. Satisfactory gain has been made.

* * * *

Brunswick, an industrial center of Germany, has been shattered by R. A. F. bombers. Mosquito feints were made on Berlin and Madgenburg which scattered the German planes until it was too late to make a successful defense of Brunswick. The smoke columns from Brunswick were four miles high, and the fires could be seen 150 miles by the flyers.

* * * *

A small squadron of German planes attempted to bomb London last week, but the planes were turned back before reaching the city.

* * * *

The defenders of Sio, the last important Japanese base in New Guinea, are caught in a wedge made by Australian forces from the east and American troop in the north. The Australians have captured enemy supplies, equipment ,and artillery in their drive toward Sio.

* * * *

The Marines are trying to capture Hill 660 in New Britain which would give them complete control of Borgen Bay Japanese defenses.

* * * *

In the President's message to Congress last Monday, he outlined a five-point program. The most interesting point is the one suggesting a national labor draft. Although he said the American people wanted this, the feeling in Congress is divided.

Over the Fence

All this cold sophistication of S. T. C. girls seems to be giving away to the maternal instinct. It's all due to the influence of the S. P. C. A.! The big shagy, "almost collie," whose address is now Annex and the loveable little pooch now calling his home Cunningham Hall have neither gone without food and lodging thanks to the girls. There is a regular fight every night as to whose rooms they are going to seep in.

Who said anything about needing sleep—quote Elsie Thompson! It's one of those every-afternoon-night affairs with Elsie and Bobby. Maybe could it be true love?

Carol Diggs' radiant smile may be due to the return of one of her "Buddies"! But Betsy Caldwell is stealing someone's thunder!

The return this week-end of our own Sally Johnson who is preparing for the Cadet nurses brought much happiness to the campus. We miss her.

Whoever the Lt. was, he certainly gave Sarah Woodward a heart-warming welcome at the train Sunday P. M.

One Marilyn Johnson seemed delighted at the sight of one Charlie "Woo-Woo" Crews this week-end.

For the benefit of Annex—2nd floor—this column would like to verify the fact that the little gold bracelet was a gift of——Henry.

It doesn't matter whether it's Blackstone or Farmville, so long as they're together every week-end. You guesed it—Patsy and Bagley.

What's the good crack that the ex-Sarah Hardy got in at Tennent? Don't let it worry you, Liz, we're all in the same boat.

For more information about the blind dates at Randolph-Macon ask Betty Harville. She oughta know.

Wouldn't it be nice if we all had boys to send us such charming cartoons as Doug sends Olive? But Who is Chief Spoocken?

'Twas all you had to—just open your window and become a human target for some lonely soldier's snowballs in Cunningham Sunday P. M.

Could it be the influence of the Navy that made Virginia Shackelford take John to Jack?

What we like about Droste is her taste in men. He was 6 ft. 3 if he were an inch.

Why is it that Sarah is called Tigg instead of Trigg? Some girls get all the phone calls . . . Nancy Langhorne is smiling so this week . . . people like Mr. Merritt have to be drafted . . . people talk so much "over the fence"?

the "Y"

Freshman Y Club will meet Thursday. It is important that all members be present. At that time, they will be told about the Committees of the Y. W. C. A. and their work. Freshmen will sign up for a committee at Chapel on Monday, the 24th.

We did very well last week rolling bandages. Let's keep up the good work.

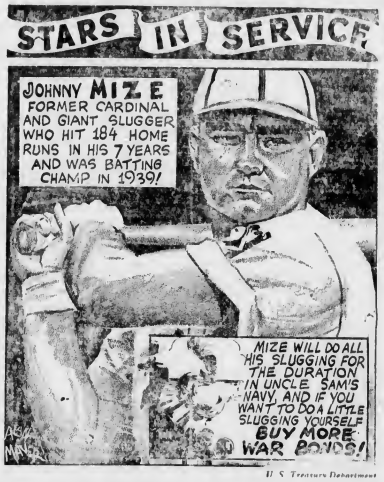
Sunday prayers were held again this week. These are not to take the place of the Young People's meetings at the Churches, but are to be held after dinner each Sunday evening.

There will be a special War Day program at prayers tomorrow night.

Tomorrow will be the last day for your contribution to the War Chest. Be sure to get yours in by then.

The Canterbury Club has begun a new series of programs on Christian relationships and personality. Next Sunday's discussion is scheduled to center on marriage.





Letters to Editor:

Dear Editor:

Again comes the time for various class productions and again various ones of us explode at the idea. Just what is accomplished by a class production only the gods can tell us. The chairman has "experience"—dear me, but she also has tears, backache, and weak knees. Everybody else becomes acquainted with the joys of working together. Of course the fact that everybody gets mad because so-and-so hasn't done a thing and so-and-so somebody else didn't do what she said she would. Then of course there is the advantage of making money—the fact that as much is spent as is made is beside the point. Beside the point, too, is the fact that a dance for instance would probably be much better and more fun would be had by all. So much for the advantages.

Time, money and effort are expended all for about 15 minutes of supposed fun. As no fun measuring machine has been invented, it would by hard to guage this factor. With times as they are, the waste of money is unheard of—and if as much effort as is spent on a class production, would be spent on a class or as part of the war effort, the effects would certainly be seen. As to time, within the next few weeks before the first of these productions, there is to be a lyceum, a poet, a major drive for war funds, War Day, and all its preparation, various activities by the Pan-Hellenic Association as well as the regular routine of scheduled meetings. Just where a production comes in is not quite evident.

Why are they continued? Simply because it has been the custom here for the past hundred years or so. And of course, it would be unheard of to break any custom as tradition here. Why the whole idea is absurd. We're still living in the days of Friday afternoon mass, poetry recitations. Why can't we admit to ourselves that we are carrying on a useless tradition for no good reason.

Sincerely,
Disgusted, Very Disgusted

Dear Editor,

Every now and then — quite often—in fact, students around here start griping. Some of it is constructive criticism, and that is right, desirable even, for certainly that is part of a democratic set up. But more often, it is just pure unadulterred griping.

And the paradoxical thing—or perhaps it's not paradoxical—is that the grippers are the very ones who are most unwilling to cooperate with anything on the campus. They are the very ones who are unwilling to do anything at all the remedy the situation. If they would fall in line—we don't ask anyone to be a "confor-

Continued on Page 4

Questions of the Week

Do you think it would be a good idea for State Teachers College students to wear uniforms furnished by the State?

Dr. Swertfeger: The question is entirely inadequate. I'd have to see the uniform.

Miss Draper: It wouldn't make much difference, would it. You practically have one anyhow.

Fay Johnson: Absolutely not! Most absurd idea I ever heard of! Being regimented like some herd of cows. We have,little enough individualism as it is. Then, too, to spend all that money on uniforms when in the last issue of this illustrious paper, it was stated that the average teacher's salary was $887. Uniforms, my eye.

Alice Nichols: There are enough uniforms in the armed services without civilians resorting to the idea. Now, more than ever, we need to preserve the femininity of S. T. C.

Sarah Wood: I think it is a very good idea if by so doing we save clothing and aid in the war effort.

Sara Moling: Uniforms would be as tragic as the use of numbers rather than names.

Mary Franklin Woodward: S. T. C. would never be the same again after we donned uniforms. Besides, in time of war it is most unnecessary to make such radical changes. 'Twould be just another big expense to add to an already crowded state budget.

Kathryne Reynolds: Uniforms would look much neater. With uniforms everyone would know we're from S. T. C.

Ruby Wright: The uniform would add to the neatness of the girls. It would impress upon the people the attraction of S. T. C.

Anne Hamilton: Definitely against them. I like the sloppy old skirt and sweater — uniform enough for me.

Margaret Claiborne: I think it would be nice if they would be like officers'.

Betty Jones: I don't like the idea at all. I'd get tired of knowing what I was going to put on each day. It's a known fact that clothes boost a girl's morale.

Margie Pierce: I think it would be kinda nice 'cause I'm partial to uniforms.

Betty Adams: Might be cute—if the uniform were flattering.

Aloise Boswell: Good idea! It would get rid of that "What to wear" question every morning.

Frances Rainey: I would not like it at all. I think it would be very monotonous. It would destroy our variety.

Mildred Corvin: An ideal situation. It would eliminate that "outdo the girl next door" idea.

Jo Beatty: I would hate to think I had to wear the some old color every day. You would just miss all the fun in dressing if everyone looked alike.

Martha Watson: Why is there any necessity? I like individualism.

Gene Tucker: Heck. I don't like it. Too much trouble. Give me a sloppy Joe and skirt any old time.

Ping Pong Tourney Initiated Soon, Dugger Announces

Four students have signed to participate in the annual ping-pong tournament. The contest is opened to all classes and is among the sports counting on color cup points, Representatives from each class should take part and must sign to enter on the chart posted on the A. A. bulletin board.

Ruth Dugger, manager of ping-pong, has set Friday, January 21, as the date which the first match must be played. Scores must be given to the manager at the close of each game. Ping-pong paddles and balls are in Mike Shifflett's room, 28 Annex, and may be secured for practice and contest game. The ping-pong table is located in the little gym.

Girls signed for the tournament are: Anne Jones, Phyllis Watts and Lucille Jones, sophomore; and Shirley Pierce, senior. No representatives from either the freshman or junior class has entered which means no representative from a Green and White team. Sign immediately if you wish to enter.

Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

Mary Eugenia Crank, Hannah Lee Crawford, Betty Rugh Critz, Shirley N. Cruser, Dorothy L. Cummings, Patsy Jane Dale, Laura Elizabeth Dance, Alice Burks Davis, Alice Lee Davis, Virginia Roberta Davis, Louisa Dawson, Eula Belle Doggett, Mary Anne Dove, Martha Lou Droste, Ruth M. Dugger, and Susan V. Durrett.

Also Martha R. East, Sarah Lee East, Rosemary Elam, Frances Virginia Farrier, Alice Rugh Feltig, Eva Mae Fleming, Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, Patricia Garth, Joscelyn Gillum, Jane Marie Glenn, Florence I. Godwin, Evelyn M. Grizzard, Mary E. Grizzard, Doris Evelyn Hair, Ethel M. Halsey, Janice A. Halstead, Sue S. Harper, Louise Harrell, Nancy R. Harrell, Mary Elizabeth Harvey, Lucy Hardie, Margaret C. Harvie, Frances Lee Hawthorne, Betty Lewis Hayward, Margaret R. Hickman, Jane Augusta Himes, Mrs. Elizabeth Chappell Hinman, Lelia A. Holloway, Nell G. Holloway, Ruby Violet Huddle, Sue Hundley, Mary Anne Jarratt, Katherine Gertrude Johnson, Sarah Elizabeth Johnson, Ann Sherwood Jones, Dora Walker, Edith L. Jones, Ruth H. Jones, Luverta E. Joyner, Barbara H. Kellan, Margaret Lawrence, Elizabeth Lewis, Maude Lucille Lewis, Norma Lindley, and Edith Lovins.

Other girls on the Honor Roll are: Mary Moore McCorkle, Susan M. McCorkle, Katherine A. Maddox, E. Naomi Major, Lucy F. Manson, Margaret Ann Masloff, Elizabeth C. Meeks, Agnes Christian Mitchell, Sara D. Moling, Harriette S. Moore, Patricia Murray, Elizabeth Overcash, Dorothy Overcash, Virginia Constance Ozlin, Nancy Ellen Parrish, Glenn Ann Patterson, Margaret Harriet Pattie, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Mabbot Perkins, L. Evelyn Perry, Lillian A. Phillips, Margie H. Pierce, Mary Lee Pittard, Gloria Pollard, Mary Ella Poll, Nancy Jean Powell, Katherine Prebble, Jean Prosise, Lorraine Raiford, Doris Rose Ramsey, Alma Jean Riddick, Betty Louise Rives, Sally M. Robertson, Ruth P. Rowe, and Jane Ruffin.

Also Edith Sanford, Felicia Ann Savedge, Barbara Ann Scott, Nellie Melba Scott, Gene Seymour, Alice Virginia Shackelford, Mary Preston Sheffey, Gloria Sheppard, Doris Hardy Smith, Margaret Etta Smith, Ann Lauretta Snyder, Mary Cornelia Spradlin, Martha Lynn Sprye, Gertrude Rugh Stables, Blanche Steele, Mary T. Sterrett, Helen B. Stites, Agnes B. Stokes, Catherine A. Stoner, Jeanne C. Strick, Frieda Sturman, Viola Mae Surring, Virginia Manget Terrell, Virginia E. Treakle, Sarah Trigg, Martha Ann Upshur, Viola Catherine Varner, Margaret V. Verell, and Mary Parrish Viccellio.

Also Mabel F. Waddell, Eleanor H. Wade, Margaret J. Walton, Martha E. Watkins, Betty Louise Watts, M. Virginia Watts, Nannie Ophelia Webb, Harriet R. Weger, Nancy Evelyn Whitehead, Mrs. Ann Hardy Williams, Mary Walker Williams, Sara Bird Williams, Mildred Louise Willson, Helen

Left Lead



With a sudden burst of something on the order of energy, the "Dusty Boots" lit out all over the ring last Friday, and Joyce really gave them the works. Jean Carter and Cindy tried a little bit of everything, but it was Cindy who took the fall. Jean Carter merely stepped on off, and things were well under control. Betty Ellis, at Joyce's instructions, found herself adjusting her sturrups, while Winnie kept up a steady trot all the way around the ring, and once she had them shortened, she had merely to let them down again, which wouldn't have been too hard a thing to do if the buckles had only been a little more cooperative. With Mary Sterrett racking Princess awhile, and Lucille Jones working out on MacArthur, the class was complete, and Ring-master Cheatwood put them through their paces. Pairs of riders practiced up with Cindy and Mac as partners, and Winnie doubled with Princess. The form was great for a start, and they looked good from the window. Then Mary galloped Winnie down the stretches much to the excitement of the varied audience, and the whole group cantered out the figure eight. Leads were changed and diagonals switched 'til horses as well as riders were even confused as to direction, and the baffled onlookers decided to adjourn until another class should appear.

Earlier in the week we Sarah Graham was the center of attraction. She was 'Way up there on Midnight, and the tractors in that new field didn't make Midnight any too happy. Sarah stayed in the saddle though, despite his unexpected leaps across the field and mad dashes down the beaten path, and we say, "More power to her!"

"Frog" earned for herself the new name of "Wrong-way Tomlinson", when she tried to get cooperation from Midnight. That horse is sadly misunderstood, anyhow, and he in turn, can't understand why he can't go anywhere he pleases in the ring. So it wasn't particularly unusual to see Froggy and Midnight cantering around the ring in one direction, only to run headon into everybody else going the other way! Try an apple. Frog. He responds to kindness.

One class got as far as the ring, and then Joyce was left holding all the horses while the frozen ones dashed into The Building for extra jackets. Upon their return to the field, they beheld Mr. Hallisy trotting around on Flicka . . . but he wouldn't trot for long. 'Twas his dinner hour. Don't we remember something about a contract between Mr. Hallisy and Mr. Myers and Mr. French There's onc-third of the situation, at least.

Margaret Bear was tearing around on Lindy's neck, too, for awhile. Someone should tell the child what the Saddle is for. And Kitty Wright was at it again, cantering for the first time and sitting like an expert. And among other beginners, we get a big kick out of little Jerry . . . mainly because little Jerry seems to set such a big kick out of the horses. And no pun intended!

There'll probably be even more beginners in the Spring quarter, but except for the sleet and ice we had Saturday, what Joyce says is something to think about. Come on out and try it now . . . look at the weather you're missing!

Pegasus

Garland Wilson, Mary Gladys Wilson, Betty Ann Wimbish, Annie B. Wiseman, Bette Jane Wood, Frances D. Wood, Betty Wyatt Woodward, Mary Franklin Woodward, Sarah S. Woodward, and Virginia L. Woodward.

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Folk Dancing Requires Them Hence, the Change to Cottons

This isn't a Fashion Forecast or anything of the sort, so don't get real excited and dash after all your last year's summer dresses . . . unless you're taking a Folk Dancing class under Miss Kay. No. this is just an explanation on behalf of those enrolled in the suggested class above, and for the satisfaction of those lofty individuals who raise an eyebrow at the shivering ones who come dashing to supper on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays in everything from playsuits to pinafores. They are not really rushing the reason; it's just that our every-day all winter-long skirts and sweaters do NOT suit the mood of the lightness and gracefulness of Folk Dancing.

And maybe you don't think it's a relief to walk into the gym and be greeted by a large group of girls, refreshingly clad in their bright ginghams and cotton prints instead of plaid woolens and sloppy-knite pullovers. It does one's heart good to see the swirling skirts of blues and pinks and yellows and pale greens, and the slimness of the low waistlines again, and even though there are sweaters here and there for the sake of warmth, they, too, are usually in bright contrast and lively combinations, and they detract very little from the general summery air.

The classes themselves are the greatest fun ever. The music is light and tinkly and gay, and they dance to everything from "The Little Brown Jug" to the delightfullest or waltzes, while Miss K. (herself often clothed in the strange, becoming leotards of modern dance) calls the figures with a zest and a zip that brings forth the merriest of cooperation from the "swinging partnrs", and they promenade around the sets in unison and rhythm that the most successful of square dancers could envy.

And it is a lot like the good, old-time square dancing. A newcomer might wonder if told to "dotsey-doe to your corner", and even some of the veterans still wonder if it's "ottoman right" or "ollo-man right" . . . but at least they know how to do it, if not how to spell it. They go through all the stages from "down the center" to "waltz promenade", and with never a bungle! (?)

But anyhow, now you know, and if you're one of the faithful ones who glory in Saturday night's "Grand old Op'ry", head for the barn, gals, and you'll see a dance-group worth watching. But don't forget . . . discard that winter uniform first, and put on your flowered pinafore and all the white ruffles you want, 'cause as we said before, though this isn't a Fashion Forecast, it is something you can really look forward to, and pinafores always come in handy at the supper table, any time of the year!

College War Council

Continued from Page 1

ive Bradshaw are the student assistants.

The faculty also has been divided and will sit in on the various discussion groups.

Continuing the War Emphasis program will be a movie, "The Report From the Aleutians" at the State Theatre. It is the hope of the S. T. C. War Council that members of the student body will wait 'til tomorrow afternoon to see the picture currently showing at 3:45 at the State Theater, "Cold Acquaintance". This is to be the only showing of "The Report from the Aleutians' 'and will be shown for college students only.

At eight o'clock tomorrow night in the little auditorium, members of the debate club will discuss the question, "Resolved that the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis."

In the debating round, Olive Bradshaw and Faith Weeks will take the affirmative side, and Jane Waring Ruffin and Betty Adams will take the negative side.

An additional feature of the War Emphasis Day program will be the various displays in the library from each of the departments.

War Effort Displays

Continued from Page 1

"The White Cliffs", "The Murder of Lidice", "They Burned the Books," "High Flight", and stories from war correspondents. The second part is dedicated to material on Basic English as a global language.

A number of posters showing the various works of the departments in the war effort come from the Business Education department.

The Geography display is composed of current books on the war displayed with posters and maps made in the department.

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Tiger Five Defeats Pickett Team 32-31

Challenged by the 31st Division team for an off-schedule basketball game, the Tiger basketeers fought the soldiers to a 32-31 victory at Camp Pickett last Wednesday night.

Sparked by Bill Cantwell, the Bengals stayed in the lead all the way. The game was a rough and tumble one, but the Pickett team never caught up. Cantwell led the scoring with 11 points.

Richmond's team made good their invasion recently by defeating the Tigers 37-29. The Tigers kept ahead through the first half, but early in the second, the Spiders took the lead and ended the game eight points ahead.

Coach Summers announced last week that the clash with the University of Virginia will be postponed from January 19 to January 20.

—Courtesy H. S. Fore 'n' Aft

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On the Ball

Greetings sports fans! Since the new year has started, let's hope that many of you are keeping those resolutions you made, and yours truly hopes they pertain to athletics. What we all need is more life in the out-of-doors, so let's make that a resolution if you haven't already done so.

Snow Bound

Sunday's snow brought forth lots of excitement, and made the usually dull afternoon a bright one. Snowballs flew through the air as the girls teamed up against each other, with a little help from either the army or the navy. Screams and squeals greeted the bystander's ear as a girl had her face washed, and snow put down her back for good measure.

Beside Junior building, a group of girls were seen sliding down the small hill in perfect contentment, on a borrowed sled. The finale came, when four of them went down at the same time, and landed in a heap in the middle of the street. Although the STC'ers can indulge in winter sports very seldom, when they do, they do it with the best of vim, vigor, and vitality.

Fin Fans

Do you swim? If so, you are definitely needed for your class team. Training has already started, but maybe if you hurry, you can still try out for the team. With such a nice pool as ours, it should be fun to swim the length of it, trying to improve your speed, rhythm, and power in the water.

There are probably quite a few of you girls who haven't been in the pool, so the next time there is a play night, come down and try it out. If you can't swim very well, you can always paddle in the shallow end. Gather up the gang, and try swimming for fun.

Free Throw

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoon, you can hear the basketballs bouncing up and down the courts in the gym. General practice has started, and many new faces have appeared on the courts this year. Old hands at the game, beginners who are trying hard, and girls who "have" to take it, can be seen running up and down the floor. From this group of girls will be picked the class and varsity teams.

Along with basketball, comes its sister volleyball. Of course they really aren't a bit alike, but we like to think so. These practices are held at night after supper, so those of you who haven't the time for basketball, trot down to the gym one night, and see if you don't like volleyball. It is really lots of fun, and a good game to get interested in.

Dosey-Do

Swing your partner! This call echoes through the gym, as Miss Emley Kauzlarich puts her square dance class through its paces each Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons. It is proving lots of fun for those who participate, and it really seems more like a social hour than a class period. Square dance comes from American folklore, and those who are learning to dance it now, are having as much fun as their great-grandmothers did.

With so many different kinds of activities to take up this quarter, we want to find every girl in school taking part in some of them. So long, and don't forget to stay in the game.

Dean's List

Continued from Page 1

Helen McGuire, Grundy; Lucy Manson, Virginia Beach; Sara Moling, Winchester; Harriette Moore, Gastonia, N. C.; Patricia Murray, Oakville, Ontario; Elizabeth Overcash, Hampden-Sydney; Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Roanoke; Mary Lee Pittard, Buffalo Junction; Jean Prosise, Wilson; Lorraine Raiford, Ivor; Sally Robertson, Lynchburg; Jane Ruffin, Holdcroft; Edith Sanford, Richmond; Barbara Ann Scott, Franklin; Gene Seymour, Brodnax; Josephine Shaffner, Hampton; and Mary Preston Sheffey, Marion.

Gloria Sheppard, Walkerton; Dorothy Sue Simmons, Fincastle; Mary Sterrett, Raphine; Margaret Stewart, Clinchport; Jeanne Strick, Farmville; Elizabeth Tennent, Hopewell; Sarah Trigg, Hopewell; Mary Parrish Viccellio, Chathan; Eleanor Wade, Charlottesville; Betty Louise Watts, Portsmouth; Nannie Webb, Ordinary; Ophelia Whittle, Petersburg; Mrs. Ann Hardy Williams, Blackstone; Sara Bird Williams, Woodstock; Mildred Wilson, Amelia; Helen Wilson, Petersburg; Mary Gladys Wilson, Bremo Bluff, and Mary Franklin Woodward, Barhamsville.

To be placed on the Dean's list, a student must be a junior or senior and must make B or higher on all work, with the exception of floor work in Physical Education, on which she must make a C or higher.

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FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

Renee, American Violinist, to Appear In Lyceum Entertainment Jan. 25

Joyce Renee, violinist, will appear in the college auditorium in another of the Artist Series of Lyceums Tuesday night, January 25, instead of the previously announced date, January 18.

Miss Renee is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where she was the youngest artist ever to have achieved the highest honor diploma in violin. She received her Bachelor of Music degree at the age of 17.

The young American violinist has studied in Paris with the noted composer-conductor, George Enesco. She is the holder of numerous national and international Fellowships, including the Julliard Graduate School, the Schmidlapp, and Fleishmann and Wooly International Scholarship.

Miss Renee has appeared in concerts and as soloist with symphony orchestra, and recently she has appeared for men and women in the armed forces, in Army and Navy hospitals, Casualty hospital, the Stage Door Canteen, and Merchant Marine Canteens. Her war work has also included appearances for the British, French, and Russian War Relief and for the Red Cross.



JOYCE RENEE

S. T. C. Alumna Goes To Washington State

Miss Charlotte Crawley has resigned as head of the licensing division of the Children's Bureau of the State Welfare Department, effective Feb. 15, to accept a position with the Tacoma and Pierce counties welfare department in the State of Washington. Miss Crawley, a native of Hickory, N. C., was educated at the Farmville State Teachers College, the University of Virginia, and received her master's degree in social service administration from the University of Chicago.

23 Practice Teach At High School

Twenty-three seniors are doing practice teaching at the Farmville High School during the winter quarter, Dr. John P. Wynne, director of teacher- training, has announced.

Bernice Copenhaver is teaching sicence under Miss McCraw and English under Miss Bondurant.

Teaching English under Mrs. Little are Helen Shaw, who also teaches it under Mrs. Davis, and Carolyn Early, who also teaches biology under Mrs. Brooks. Sara Jeffreys teaches history under Mrs. Little and chemistry under Mrs. Brooks.

Teaching English under Miss Conson and Latin under Mrs. Coon is Frances Lee Hawthorne.

Darnell Whitby is teaching algebra under Mrs. Driscoll and biology under Mrs. Brooks. Betty Albright is teaching alegebra and plane geometry under Mrs. Driscoll.

Katherine Johnson is teaching English under Miss Bondurant and Latin under Mrs. Coon. Also teaching English and journalism under Miss Bondurant is Jane Smith.

Teaching in the Commercial department under Mrs. Witcher are Anne Leatherby, Jane Ford, Virginia Seward, Caroline Cardwell, Virginia Trear, Hannah Lee Crawford, and Faye Nimmo.

Sarah Wayne France is teaching mathematics under Miss Porter, and Jeanne Strick and Mildred Wilson are teaching English under Mrs. Davis.

Lois Alpin, Margaret Morgan, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, and Frances Strohecker are teaching home economics under Miss Simpson.

Governor Requests $125,000 STC Fund For New Buildings

In a 6,000-word message, on Monday, Governor Darden recommended an appropriation of $2,200,000 for new State facilities for vocational training to be designated by the State Department of Education in various sections of the state.

"The necessary of expanding our vocational training program in the State", the Governor said, "has been demonstrated in recent years by the shortage of skilled labor in nearly every trade, craft, and art. We are now and shall continue to provide reasonably adequate higher educational facilities for the boys and girls graduated from our high schools. But we have for some time recognized a defficiency in facilities for training our young men and women in various vocations which are indispensible in our present economic and social system."

Comin' 'n' Goin'

By PAT MADDOX

"Rain, rain go away — come again another day". Many a Farmville girl was singing this old refrain this week end, when rain, snow, sleet and slush combined to make it, if nothing else, slightly on the damp side. Most of us, like our feline friends, spent Saturday and Sunday contentedly toasting our toes by the radiator with a good book or knitting for company. However, a few hardy souls braved storm and cold to seek excitement in other quarters.

Richmond drew the largest number of STC visitors, by virtue of the Jose Iturbi-Hans Kindler concert, held Sunday afternoon. Among the listeners were: Margaret Ebersold, Lucy Bralley, Freddie Ann Butt, Julia Eason, Betty Bridgeforth, Nancy Blair, Pauline Barnes, Mary Crank, Jane Danby, Mae Derieux, Evelyn Goodman, Lillian Goddin, Caroline Huddle, Virginia Naylor, Gloria Rodgers, Jane Rowe, Frances Satterfield, Margaret Thomas, Martha Lee White, Virginia Fry Terrell, Pat McLear, Catherine Williams, and Anne Dickinson.

Home to Charlottesville for a brief rest went Eleanor Wade and Anne Jones, taking with them Margaret Harvie and Jac Parden, while to Ashland for the RMC dances went Betty Harville, Anne Tucker, Betty Minitree, Doris, and Martha Wells.

To Death Valley for the week end went Anne Summers, Agnes Stokes, Pogie Massie, Betsy Fox, Betty Overcash, Dotty Overcash, and Lucille Lewis, while Cab Overbey, Kitty Parham, Helen Anne Reese, Julia Messick, and Jane Ford were to be found in Petersburg.

Most exciting trip of the week, however, was made by Naomi Major, who journeyed home to Clifton Forge, where she was married to a handsome Marine Corps Lieut. Sunday.

Letters to Editor

Continued from Page 3

mist", we merely ask for their cooperation, if they would fall in line, and find something constructive to do, they wouldn't have time to gripe. Moreover, that would find that after all, they really don't have anything to gripe about.

Let's have less griping and more cooperation!

Student

The Governor pointed out that during the past two years little or no construction had taken place, and he asked reappropriation of funds for capital outlays authorized in 1942 but not yet spent. He requested release of funds for all capital outlays be made subject to certification by the Governor that each release will not interfere with the war effort.

Included in the 1942 appropriations asked reappropriated, is the sum of $7,500 for sprinkler systems at the Farmville State Teachers College, and $175,000 for a science hall. These items were held up because of the scarcity of materials.

Make, Wear, Wash With Ease, Joy: They're Sweaters

This is an ode to sweaters; the most important items in college wardrobes—not to all sweaters but to the particular brand of slip over boxy sweaters the high school and college girls over America wear with such easy grace. No one seems to know who thought of the idea. Perhaps it just happened when some amateur knitter forget to decrease the proper number of stitches for fitting and someone awoke to the possibilities of a drape shape sweater. Suddenly one fall everyone wanted "Sloppy Joe's—the bigger the better. Since that day they have been modified and improved and look much less like tow socks.

With the addition of a childish round collar, a sweater can look as naive as a pinafore but collarless and with costume jewelry added even have sophistication plus. They are suitable for wearing under suits for a dash of color and extra heat value and can be worn over tailored dresses those nippy spring and summer nights.

They are easily washable once you catch on to the know-how. Shaping and drying them on a stretcher helps hold their shape even if you do have to duck under the stretcher every time you comb your hair. Their most wonderful characteristic is the fact that you can knit your own with little experience. Most people seem to knit them small, for the first time you wash them, you have three times as much sweater as you had before.

If you have time to look for them, you can find them in all colors and varieties. They are fun to wear and last forever with a little care.

Snow Battles

Continued from Page 1

foot of the hill, and with all other ideas exhausted, the low-landers timidly offered their mild suggestions.

"C'mon down here in the street and run with the sled and then jump on it, and you can coast down to the end of the snow . . . watch!" and sure enough, off they flew, scuttling along over-top the flat, icy surface with just as much noise and excitement as if they had been descending from an altitude of 5,000,000 feet above sea-level . . . and the Gang wasn't too long in following suit.

As the afternoon progressed, so did the number of Riders-at-our time, 'til before long they were going along at top speed, three, four, and five deep atop the staggering sled, and practically having to run into the fire-plug to stop at the end of the line. Of course they toppled off sometimes, and of course the bare knees got frost-bitten and the snow melted into ice-water inside their rubber boots, but 'twas great sport, and no joke. Even the offish males were lured forth again, and down they went, khaki legs waving and kicking in mid-air, mingled with the bell-bottomed trousers of the Navy and a glorious time was had by all.

But the Army-Navy - Civilian ideas started bungling again, and it wasn't long before the snowballs were flying again, thick and fast and furious. The girls joined forces with their favorite branch of service, and there was no stopping them 'til the supper bell clanged insistently. Even the innocent on-lookers were showered if they dared open their grandstand windows even an inch too far, and the greater number of participants are still thawing out.

It's fun to revert to childhood days and not care what who thinks. The boys and girls were having the time of their lives that afternoon, and it was surely good clean fun. When College students can be that hilariously happy together, it's worth taking time out from an afternoon of added study. And if anybody thinks it's undignified or upbraidable . . . just send 'em over at the next few inches of snow, and we'll show 'em what we mean. They would not be expected to know it, but there's more than one way to get your face washed!

Yankee Lieutenant in Britain Finds Children Interesting

By BETTY BIBB

All of us have a man somewhere who is very near and dear to us. We are always interested in their every move though usualy we don't know where they are. Shangri-la is all they can write. Sometimes, and I do mean seldom, we get a little information that the censor feels wouldn't harm anyone.

This happened to Ann Savedge, who writes to a guy in England. Ann graciously let me read the letters of Lieutenant James Law, and he tells a little of the life of an American pilot in England.

It is very obvious that Lt. Law swells with pride when you mention the 100th Bomber Group. He says it's very famous and they're working to keep up their good record.

It's hard to picture a dignified Air Corp Lieutenant gaily riding down a muddy road on flimsy bicycle, but that's a prime necessity for the pilots. Lt. Law's friend, "Smitty", really raised a rumpus, because he parked his bike too close to the little stove one night and woke up to have to fix a popped tire.

Books are very popular, and the next favorite pasttime is "shooting the breeze". While he was writing one letter, the current discussion was "The Prodigal Women." AHEM!

Lt. Law is very amused over the English children. He says, "The English kids are pretty funny. They always greet us with 'Sir, have you got any old American coins or old American Chewing gum?'—I don't think they ever tasted chewing gum until the U. S. Forces came over".

If you gals are glad to see someone from home when you're away at school, think how you must feel 'way across the ocean. Lt. Law met a pilot from Virginia who knew all the "ropes" and helped him a great deal, with authenic inside dope.

This dope helped a lot in every mission, Lt. Law writes, "Well, we've been on a raid (or mission, as the Air Force insists it should be called). However, I can't tell you much about it. (When, how, or how many) except that it was not too bad. (At least as bad as it had been pictured.)"

He enclosed some clippings from an English newspaper. They report the action much as American papers do. Dated December 21, 1943, one paper reads:

"Escorted all the way by fighters, the USAAF heavy bombers slugged straight through the 400 miles to Bremen despite the swarms of Nazi interceptors which the Luftwaffe threw up in a vain effort to halt the sixth major U. S. bombing attack from Britain this month.

Twenty-five bombers, five American fighters and three Spitfires, which carried out diversionary sweeps, were reported missing from the day's operations. Bomber gunners claimed 21 enemy aircrafts destroyed; American fighter pilots were credited with 19 victims."

As we read we see words and statistics; as some read they see the end of a life; someone they had lived and loved with. There is a dull ache where there once was a flame of hope.

Yet they carry on joking, grinning, tough to the fact that their best buddy just went down over Augsburg, perhaps.

Well, if they can carry on, so can we. As War Emphasis Day ends, let our renewed vows begin, not to help just when they ask us especially, but every day in the year. Buy your man a ticket home!!!

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VOLUME XXIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26, 1944 | No. 14

Virginia Mae Ellett to Reign Over Mardi Gras

NEA Prexy Honored By Kappa Delta Pi

Joynes To Be Initiated Here

Mrs. Edith B. Joynes, president of the National Education Association, will be initiated as an honorary member of Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education, on this campus Saturday night, January 29. Mrs. Joynes was elected to membership in the local chapter last fall.

Following the initiation there will be a reception in Student Building Lounge in honor of Mrs.



MRS EDITH B. JOYNES

Joynes. Guests at the reception will be the faculty and administration, all P. T. A. and A. C. E. members, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Gammon, from Hampden-Sydney, and two members from each of the other honor societies on campus. The list of invited students was revealed this week by Mary Moore McCorkie, president, and includes Mary Evelyn Pearsall and Ella Banks Weathers, from Alpha Kappa Gamma; Lucille Jennings and Virginia Lee Abernathy from Beore Eh Thorn; Jean Arington and Sara Bird Williams from Gamma Psi; Marilyn Bell from Pi Kappa Delta; Margie Lee Culley and Margaret Barksdale from Sig-

Continued on Page 3

Gaines' Portrait Added To Library

Former Biology Teacher Honored

Miss Bessie Venable Gaines portrait has recently been added to the Library's collection of outstanding people who have been connected with STC during its history.

Former faculty member, Miss Gaines was born at "Do Well," her family plantation in Charlotte County in 1860. She was educated at home by private tutors and at the Richmond Female Seminary. In 1882 she began a teaching career in private schools in Kentucky. The citizens of Owensboro in that state offered to build her a young ladies seminary, but she preferred to enter Vassar College as a student.

After one year at this famous New York College she came to Farmville as Professor of Biology. Three years later she became head of the Biology Department at Adelphis College in Brooklyn, N. Y., and remained there for twenty years. Her teaching career was mixed with varied studies at Vassar, Adelphi, the Massachusett Institute of Technology and Columbia, Chicago and Cornell Universities, and by researches at the Biological Laboratories at Woods Hale, Mass., and at Cold Harbor, Long Island.

In 1916 Miss Gaines retired to "Do-Well", where she spent the rest of her life in managing her lands and participating in the religions, cultural and social life of her community.

Dr. Simpkins has been working for some time on a series of articles about the people of whom portraits have been hung in the Library.

They are of Elizabeth Gaines, Thomas Eason, Estelle Smithey, William, Henry Ruffner, John A. Cunningham, J. L. M. Curry, Robert Frazer, James Nelson, Portia Lee Morrison, Celestia Susannah Parrish, and our present president, Joseph Leonard Jarman.

Pi Gamma Mu Bids Issued This Week To Upperclassmen

Sixteen bids to membership in Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, went out last week to juniors and seniors, Frances Craddock, president, has announced.

Students receiving bids were Caroline Cardwell, New Castle; Patsy Connelly, Lebannon; Hannah Lee Crawford, Farmville; Betsy Fox, Danville; Nancy Harrell, Emporia; Caroline Huddle, Farmville; Nancy Hutter, Lynchburg; and Edith Jones, Halland.

Also Helen McGuire, Grundy; Patricia Murray, Canada; Jean Prosise, Wilson; Jane Waring Ruffin, Charles City County; Josephine Shaffner, Hampton; Jane Smith, Franklin; Mary Sterrett, Raphine; and Jeanne Strick, Farmville.

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is to further the scientific study of the problems of social science. In addition to a high standard of general scholarship required for entrance, each member must show an outstanding interest in the social sciences and must carry on while a member of the society a piece of origina work in some of the social sciences.

College Choir Gives Third Concert Today In Student Chapel

Continuing the programs given by the College Choir and the Choral Club, the third in a series of programs was presented this morning in chapel at which time the two organizations sang two of the twenty-four hymns that are to be presented in a brochure with annotations by Dr. J. E. Walmsley.

Added to the program were a solo by Patricia Maddox and a piano solo by Alfred H. Strick.

On January 30, the Choral Club will give the second of a series in the Methodist Church at which time Kipling's "Recessional" will be sung by the group. Anne Blair and Lois Meekins will render solos, and Dr. Walmsley will again review the hymns.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. Conrad Blackwell, pastor of the Methodist Church.

March of Dimes Drive Begins Here Monday

Starting January 24, and continuing through January 28, the annual March of Dimes drive will be sponsored on the campus.

The annual drive is in commemoration of the President's birthday, and the money will be used to help relieve infantile paralysis victims throughout the country and to prevent the spread of polio.

Each student will be asked to help by joining the March of Dimes. The class presidents will appoint committees to help carry out the drive, and the box will be placed on he table in the hall.

Sophomores To Give Dance on May Day

A May Day dance will be sponsored by the sophomore class instead of the annual dramatic production, Eleanor Bisese, president, has announced.

Lucie Harvey has been named chairman of the dance, and plans are being made to secure an orchestra.



Virginia Mae Ellett. Mardi Gras Queen

Court Comprised Of Eight Students For February 19

Virginia Mae Ellett, senior from Crewe was elected to reign over the annual Mardi Gras celebration on this campus, scheduled to be this year on Saturday, February 19, on Monday of this week.

Included in the court elected at the same time are two seniors, Jean Arington, Lynchburg; Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Roanoke; three juniors, Ann Blair, Portemouth; Betsy Caldwell, Sweet Briar; and Marilyn Johnson, Roanoke; two sophomores, Jane Crump, Hopewell; and Minnie Lee Crumpler, Suffolk; and one freshman, Mary Agnes Sheffield, Victoria.

Virginia Mae, better known on this campus as "Twitch", is president of the Cotillion Club, a member of Orchesis, and this year's May Day chairman.

Other girls in the court have been active in student affairs during their years in college and were selected from a list nominated by a committee of Pi Gamma Mu members, the classmen of each class, and one faculty adviser from Pi Gamma Mu.

The Mardi Gras dance, sponsored on this campus each year by Pi Gamma Mu is the sole masked ball of the year. This year details for the annual affair include several new twists which will be announced in next week's Rotunda.

Freshmen Sign Up For YWCA Work

Girls Given Chance For Work of Choice

On Monday, January 24, the freshmen signed for the YWCA committees on which they will work.

On the Church Cooperative committee will work Betty Lewis and Nola Brisentine.

Aline Alphin, Evelyn Cole, Mary Lee Dickerson, Luverta Joyner, Doris Newton, and Elizabeth Terry are on the Publicity committee.

Choosing the Music committee were Anne Bill, Dorothy Bennett, Jeanne Button, Margaret Crawley, Louise Cregar, Betty Critz, LaVaunne Curtis, Jean Elmore, Julia Foster, Louise Harrell, Elizabeth Meeks, Lillian Smith, Sydnor Johnson, Virginia Thompson, Mary Wyatt, and Constance Young.

On the Public Affairs committee will serve Virgoinia Anderson, Nancy Lee Barrett, Martha Russell East, Mary Glass, Ann Houser, Lois Kavarough, Louise Rives.

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Students Make Goal In War Chest Drive

Proceeds for the War Welfare Campus Cest Drive to date amount to over $1,000; however, all pledges have not yet been received. The total amount collected will be announced at a later date with expectations of fulfilling a goal of $1,500. The goal per student of $1.00, however, has been attained and excelled.

The War Welfare Drive was opened on the campus January 12 by a chapel skit and a talk by Faye Byrd Johnson. Continuing the drive, Mr. M. Boyd Coyner, professor of psychology, made an appeal to the students on Thursday in chapel, and Mrs. Sophie Packer, resident nurse, stressed the importance of Red Cross work both on the homefront and on the battlefront in her talk to the student body on January 17. The drive came to a climax with a final canvassing of the dormitory halls Wednesday night, January 19, after a day of war emphasis.

Juniors to Present Club '45 Feb. 2

Theme Given Class By Sisters of '43

The annual production of Club '45, will be presented by the junior class, February 2, in the Rec. Marilyn Bell, chairman, has announced.

This theme was handed down from the class of 1943 and will in turn be given to the class of '47. The idea is centered around a night club or cabaret.

Ann Blair and Carol Diggs are in charge of the staging, and Virginia Terrell will head the advertising. Alice Lee Davis is in charge of the food, which will, as usual, be sold.

Crenshaw To Teach Baptist Young People

Versil Crenshaw, field secretary for Virginia Baptist Training Union, will be in Farmville January 30 to February 4, teaching a course for young people.

Mr. Crenshaw's series of discussions will be at the Baptist Church at 8 o'clock each evening through Friday on the subject, "Planning a Life".

Mr. Crenshaw has had much eyperience with young people, having worked with them for a number of years.

All students are invited to attend these discussions.

Violinist Backstage Reveals Partiality for Spanish Music

There was a mad rush to the stage. The concert was over—but the rush had just begun. Autograph collectors, just plain backstage Johnnies, and Rotunda reporters (that's us) were seen handing programs over to Miss Renee, guest violinist of the evening and Miss Hansen, her accompanist, for their signatures.

The questions came thick and fast. (If we could read our shorthand back, it might help). First we talked to Miss Evelyn Hansen about superstitions. "Beware of number thirteen", she told us confidentially.

"We had rooms 411 and 413 over at the hotel tonight—so I took 411—but don't tell the violinist - - and when I left Europe we left from Pier 13. It was really a dull trip—dimmed out lights, tired school teachers coming home." Then Miss Renee broke in.

"That's where we met in Paris. It was really the funniest thing that's almost ever happened to me. It was my first night in Paris. Mother had arranged for me to stay at the ultra-respectable British - American Club. So a friend and I decided to do the town before I reported. I came in at 1:30. The night matron flicked on the lights just long enough for me to get upstairs. Then off they went. I stumbled around in an unfamiliar room. Oh, for a light. So I tried the hall—just a faint beam would do. I found a button and pushed—It was the fire alarm!! There was plenty of light and Miss Hansen rushed in to find me fully clothed under the covers. That's how we met."

Miss Renee is a native of Cincinatti, Ohio, went to the conservatory there, and later studied in New York and Europe. The outbreak of the war found her in Paris. When she came back to this country she began appearing at entertainments for service men in camp, at the Stage Door Canteen and at many of the great army and navy hospitals.

Still bursting with energy and friendliness after her concert although the hour was late, and she

Continued on Page 3

WACs Unravel Thrilling Tales, Spend Night in STC Dormitory

By KATHRYN HUTCHINSON

"My, they sho' does look neat." It may have been Elizabeth or Mattie or Sarah who said it, but it could apply only to the three Wacs who appeared in the dining hall, neat and trim at breakfast on Saturday morning. Yes, they'd spent the night at S. T. C. And this is how it all come about.

Friday morning in chapel we heard Lt. Graas speak on the WAC. The keynote of her talk, and the keynote of her reason for serving today in the WAC was:

"Thank God, we have our opportunity to serve."

Lt. Graas gave a few details about life in the WAC, but she particularly emphasized the opportunity given to the women of today to serve in the most direct manner possible—an opportunity never before offered to women.

All this roused our interest—and we positively bounded down to the Post Office to interview the officer and learn more. Then, we were conspiring on how we could get an airplane ride out of the deal. We were seeding headlines—"Staff Gains Altitude," "Staff Rises to Height of Inspiration". But I might as well tell you right now that you have to be twenty and really interested in joining the WAC (not tomorrow, not next year—but today) to get that coveted airplane ride. Too bad, girls, we were disappointed, too.

However, as we hurried off to keep our appointment at the P. O. we were worried—what should we ask them? Would they object to frivolous questions? But we needn't have worried. The conversation sounded like old home week at S T. C.

"Oh, you're from Wisconsin—you talk just like Mrs. Hallisy does."

"Yes, I knew her—over at the drugstore, wasn't she?"

"Have you ever been stationed at Langley Field?"

"Or Norfok?"

"Or Hampton?"

At last we straightened out relationships and plunged on—

"Is it fun?" There was a chorus of yeses.

"If you want to live fully in one year—go into WAC Recruiting."

"Just take the time we were sailing along the right highway trying to get from Emporia to Victoria—and ended up in North Carolina."

"We were just going in the wrong direction."

"Or the time the woman rushed up with the crying baby when I

Continued on Page 3

War Day Program Challenges Students

Will we as students of America be more conscious of the conflict in which we are engaged as a result of our War Emphasis program sponsored by the College War Council? Will we be more willing to give our time and money that they may live and return to a world at peace?

Certainly after a day of emphasis on our four theaters of war—South Pacific, British Empire, Far East, and Europe—with the history, geography, and present status of the battlefronts, we have more facts on which to base intelligent thinking. Is it not the organization of facts that help us to think and plan for postwar reconstruction? We, as college students of today and community leaders of tomorrow must be prepared to help build a world of which we shall all be proud.

Let us remember that we are serving our country in the best way possible as we stay here to develop our minds and to broaden our viewpoints. It is true that the fabulous sums paid to all girls regardless of ability are tempting, but even more attractive to us should be the chance for personal development that we may go out to serve with a degree in our hands and a mind capable of thinking.

Yes, there are opportunities on this campus for service. We are familiar with the motto, "Back the Attack," but are we really backing it with every spare penny, nickel, or dime that we have? Are we remembering that we might roll bandages here at college that will save the lives of our fathers, brothers, friends and sweethearts? Are we willing to do our part in the U. S. O. functions carried on by the college to make those men in the uniform of the country feel that they are serving us and in turn we want to help serve them?

May we, as a student body, join in expressing our appreciation to the members of the College War Council who made it possible for us to have a day of war emphasis. Also, our thanks go to the administration for granting us a day and to the faculty for helping to direct our thinking. Last but not least, our appreciation does to every student who helped to make us more conscious of the global situation.

Yes, students, War Emphasis Day is now a past event, but may the spirit of this day live on!

—V. T.

In charge of this issue:
VIRGINIA TREAKLE

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1944

To War Council: Our Thanks for the Flag

For several years and particularly since the war began, there have been numerous requests from members of the student body for a United States flag to be placed in the auditorium. Last week these requests were complied with and a lovely flag for the chapel stage was presented to the students by the College War Council.

The Rotunda would like to express its appreciation to the members of the War Council who were in charge of raising funds for the flag, and to all those who contributed by purchasing stamps at the "Family Faculty Album."

Not only will the flag be a proud symbol of the love of each student for her country, but it will also be a daily reminder to each girl that she has a responsibility to it and to her country. If we remember his as we pledge allegiance to it, the new flag should help make better patriots of us all.

Gleanings

By Bernice Copenhaver

In a surprise movement, American and British troops landed with very little opposition on the beaches south of Rome and moved inland. This outflanked the "Gustav" and "Adolf Hitler" defense lines. At the same time, the Fifth Army land offensive attacked the German Tenth Army and kept them completely occupied. There is a possibility that the Tenth Army will be cut off from Rome and will have no line of supplies for retreat. Then the road to Rome would be practically undefended, and the progress of the Allies in Italy will be much more rapid.

* * * * *

The Russians have captured one of Leningrad's two railroads to Moscow and have pushed toward the railway center of Krasnogvardeish, 25 miles southwest of Leningrad. This city controls all the German held lines into the Leningrad area. The largest one-day total of victories in this campaign wre made when 70 towns were captured in a single day.

* * * * *

Madgeburg, a German rail junction and industrial center, was bombed by approximately 3000 Allied planes, and left in flames. At the same time, a smaller raid was made on Berlin. Also, the same night German planes started toward Britain, but only 30 got there and 10 of these were shot down.

* * * * *

The Australians have started toward Bogadjini, a Japanese coastal base up the Fara River. A new attack has been made on the airport near Rabaul, New Britain. The Japanese shipping routes continues to be attacked.

* * * *

The Aleutian base at Kurile was used to make an attack on Paramuchiro. This indicates that the Allies have complete control of the North Pacific and the best equipment is available to the flyer. It is another pincer toward the Japanese homeland.

* * * *

The Democratic National Committee decided to hold their convention in Chicago and then turned the meeting into a rally for a fourth- term for President Roosevelt. A resolution was passed which was short of a plea for Mr. Roosevelt to run again.

The Music Stopped

But We Talked On

Especially about one Frank Sinotra and one Eleanor Bisese, who, when she heard him sing, let out a scream similar to one who is being murdered!

Is it really true that Charlie Burger is becoming a permanent part of STC's make-up?

Margaret Orange and Philhower are heard now singing there'll always be a VPI—war or no war. After last week end, girls, we believe it, too.

There can once more be peace in the suite—Alice heard from Bus—first time for 4 days!

Talking about buses—between them, Saturday night, the dining room was favored for a few short minutes by the visit of Myrtle Lee Holt and Becky Lacy.

Wonder if all those smiles of Jane Ruffin's last week were due to the return of one Louis? It seems very logical.

Even though everybody misses Lillian Goddin, we are all envious at the divine time she must be having with Dickie in Richmond. He was on campus last Monday and STC approes, Lillian.

How would you like to yell out in the hall, "Sandwiches for Sale" only to turn around and see the boy you thought you left home standing there to purchase something you'd cooked? For the more thrilling details go to "Prunella"!

Higgins had better watch Roland. Whenever a man had rather take a car-load of girls instead of one, somebody's taking an awful chance. However, maybe she knows what she's doing!

How did you find Richmond and Charles, Betsy? Please note her third finger, left hand. A change in setting is always interesting!

At last, Twitch has brought her much talked about man to light. Pretty nice picking.

What happened to Squeaky Ann?

Brickbats to girls who do their letter writing in the home office.

Nancy Hutter would like to clarify the minds of many. She did not have the measles!

When it gets so bad Nell Holloway can't talk, it must be bad However, that's exactly what a telegram from the Braxton did to her. Well, after all, he was coming. That's enough to create a revolution, especially with his new commission.

What was that you were singing, Martha Russell — "There's Something About A Marine"?

The music has started — Shall we dance?

the "Y"

The Freshmen signed up to work on "Y" committees Monday morning. Regular committees will meet tonight (Wednesday). An orientation meeting of the Fresh-committee members will be held next Wednesday, February 2, at 10 P. M. The Freshman "Y" Club program last Thursday night proved so successful that they were asked to repeat it in Sing.

The regular Union Sunday School Service will be held next Sunday, January 30, at the Baptist Church. The speaker will be announced at a later date.

The Public Affairs Committee reports that the students have contributed over a $1000 in the War Welfare Drive. The $1,500 mark is expected to be reached!

Louise Bell and Mary Elizabeth Grizzard represented STC at the Methodist Student Conference of colleges in Southern Virginia last week end at Radford. The Methodist state representative was invited to Farmville sometime during February.

Mr. Crenshaw will be at the Baptist Church beginning Sunday, January 20, to lead a study course.

The Baptist Sunday School was host at a party last Saturday night at the church. Navy recruits were invited from Hampden-Sydney. A good time was reported by all who attended.

The choir presented a program this morning in chapel under the sponsorship of the "Y".

Don't forget that the Browsing Room of the Library is open every Sunday afternoon from 2:30 until 4:30 for your enjoyment.

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AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



High on a Tunisian cliff a Free French soldier lay wounded. A litter squad started up. Enemy bullets spatted against the cliff. The squad went on. In a whining hail of lead they brought their ally down. For that exploit Staff Sergeant Roy L. Bates of Fairfield, Ill., and Privates Hobert Branscum of Delta, Ky., Anthony P. Coll of Johnstown, Pa., and William B. Griffin of Sylvester, Texas, won Silver Stars. They deserve your War Bond backing.

Letters to Editor:

Dear Editor,

In your paper last week a reader wrote, "Just what is accomplished by a class production only the gods can tell us." Well, call me Jupiter, Juno, Mars, or what have you, because I intend to tell you.

No chairmen have been reported by the nurse as victims of the "tears", "backache", and "weak knees" that our objector refers to. In fact, I am in perfectly good health after the junior circus stunt, and I expect to suffer no mental or physical collapse following Club '45. Allowing for some agitation which occurs in every project (NO exception), the members of a production act unusually civiilized; and believe it or not, do scratch one another's eyes out when "everybody gets mad" as the reader stated.

"Then, of course, there is the advantage of making money—the fact that as much is spent as is made is beside the point" she adds. Let's get our facts straight. $62.69 was cleared on last year's sophomore production.

No "fun measuring machine has been invented" for gauging fun, except perhaps the laughs from a funny skit, the enjoyment of a song well rendered, or the appreciation of listetning to a dramatic skit such as the reading of the White Cliffs in last year's sophomore production.

It is a definite preparation for more important staging in the future. There are little lessons like learning cues, knowing when to pull a curtain and when to use a spotlight, and how to cooperate in a smooth performance. Undoubtedly these lessons are invaluable in a broader sense for future life. And there are a great many people who want to learn them. "May I help?" "I'll do anything". These are the things that are said to me uncountable times.

Yet productions are called a "useless tradition" by one who has very evidently done little with them, and knows even less about how it is actually done. Thank goodness there are some of us left who aren't "so above it all" that we can still enjoy a song and dance routine, and a few jokes (corny or otherwise.) Incidentally, good old Americans still thrive on "corn."

In times of war entertainment, amateur or professional, helps to lift spirits, even for "15 minutes," and never has there been a time when our spirits needed lifting so

From one who doesn't mind mixing with her class and learning to know them better, and having fun while working, I am a supporter of productions.

"Just where a production comes in is not quite evident," our objector concludes. Well, I'll make it evident. There's a production coming on February 2. See you at Club '45.

Sincrely,
Marlyn Bell,
Chairman of the junior production

Dear Editor,

We, the cabinet of the YWCA and the members of the Public Affairs Committee, wish to take this means of thanking you, faculty and students, for your cooperation in the War Welfare Drive. It has been through your liberal contributions that all have been able to reach our goal and we thank you.

To those of you, faculty and students, who gave in addition to your money, your time and effort to speak in chapel and help otherwise with the campaign, we should like to express our appreciation. We are proud to say that we have raised more this year than ever before for this worthy cause, and we especially appreciate your spirit and cooperation in making the Drive such a success.

Sincerely,
Frances Lee Hawthorne

Reporter Delves Into Realms Of Intricate Tobacco Sale

By BETTY BIBB

Have you ever wondered what went on before you could blow those smoke rings that you just proudly learned to expel? Yes, you know the general idea, but have you ever seen any of the complicated processes that go on, before you're sold a pack of slender, white cigarettes? The nearest most of us have been to a tobacco auctioneer is listening to the "Hit Parade". Monday we found out just "What gives" at a tobacco auction.

This is it: You walk (or sneak because you don't know if women are allowed) into a long spacious warehouse. There is a general hub-bub of voices, carts, and boxes falling. The voice you notice first is the auctioneer's. Who is chanting away just as the guy on the radio does. What he is really saying is the price of the tobacco, as the bids are made. He walks down rows of flat trays or baskets, filled with bundles of nine or ten leaves of tobacco. The tobacco on sale Monday was flute, or chewing tobacco. Some of the leaves were golden, others dull brown. The sellers get rid of their best tobacco first.

The procession going up and down the aisles of baskets consists of a lot of men, each with a definite purpose. The men ahead of the auctioneer are buyers from different corporations and the warehouse manager. They look over the tobacco which has been graded, and make their bids.

The auctioneer dingles from 28 to 29, and sings on, until the bid reaches as high as he thinks it will go. An example: 52 lbs sold for $30 or 32c a lb. He picks up a white slip, which has the sellers initials on it. The price and name are recorded by the next man in line. The men move on

Continued on Page 4

Orchesis, Honorary Dance Group, Bids 2 Seniors, 9 Sophs, Frosh

Recital Slated February 4

Twelve students received bids last week to Orchesis, honorary dance group, Ruth Dugger, president, recently announced.

Those receiving bids are Mildred Corvin, senior from Crewe; Mary Crank, sophomore from Richmond; Shirley Cruser, sophomore from Norfolk; Barbara Dickinson, senior from Roanoke; Earlene Kimmerling, sophomore from Roanoke; Frances Lee, sophomore from Richmond; and Lucy McKenry, sophomore from Manassas.

Also Jean Parry, sophomore from Farmville; Nell Scott, sophomore from Stuart; Nancy Whitehead, freshman from Kecoughton; Ester Shevick, sophomore from Richmond; and Frances Satterfield, sophomore from Richmond.

These girls will serve a period of apprenticeship in the organization, and have been selected from those girls taking modern dance.

Plans are well under way for the annual Orchesis recital to be given on Friday night, February 4.



Scene from Swimming Pool

17 Practice For Swimming Meet

Annual Event Scheduled Soon

Interclass swimming practice has started with seventeen swimmers signed for practice. Workouts are now in progress so that they may be prepared for the annual class meet scheduled for February.

Grace Loyd, manager of the meet, has announced that swimmers will be classified into two groups or intermediate and advanced. This is to allow more swimmers to participate in the class groups.

Signed for the class teams are Betty Mathews, Gloria Rodgers, Nancy Woodworth, Judy Rieck, Ruth Jones, Lucy Barger, Betty L. Hayward, Robin Lear, Nancy Barrett, Mary Ann Loving, and Betty Lee. Sophomore include Isabel Sampson, Phyllis Watts, Margaret Orange, and Frances Lee. For the Seniors are Ruth Dugger and Shirley Pierce.

Practices are each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons in the pool. In order to qualify for a class team, eight practices are necessary.

WAC's

Continued from Page 1

was on duty in a Post Office similar to this. "Woud you please hold my baby for a minute?' and rushed off leaving me with the baby. She finally came back forty-five minutes later. All comes under War service, I suppose. (Courtesy Lt. Grassa).

"I'll always remember the time when I was a rather raw recruit. A man motioned to me to stop—I thought he was being fresh and hurried on—he motioned again—all he wanted to do was tell me my tie wasn't G. I. It has to have one little dimple in it." (Courtesy Lt. Smith).

We then asked the Wacs something about their previous experience. What kind of people joined the WAC being in the back of our minds.

Lt. Grassa specialized in personnel work, went to a speech school, and did a little traveling in a stock company. (And other things we didn't have time to write down). She decided that this experience could be best used by joining the WAC. So eighteen months ago she enlisted. For eleven of those eighteen months she has been on recruiting duty in Virginia.

Lt. Genevieve Smith, from Lincoln, Nebraska, was formerly a teacher—a teacher of History and English. She liked teaching, but when the WAC came along she thought perhaps she could still teach, but serve directly in the U. S. Army. So she too joined. And strangely enough, she has taught—taught other Wacs basic training, etc.

"Teaching in uniform is more interesting than I'd ever imagined it would be."

This again brought up the whole subject of life in the WAC. Suppose you were a bored secretary. Would you just go on being a bored secretary in khaki instead of in office regalia?

"No", said Lt. Grassa. "Emphatically no. You might still be a secretary, but not a bored one. Why, I knew one girl who wanted to get away from stenographic work, and was disappointed when I told her she'd probably be classified as a secretary clerk. Now she's secretary to a Colonel who inspects airfields—and has flown almost around the world with him. She's not bored."

"I should say not. We could go on and on—but I would like to mention one really glamour job.—Corpl. Jennings, a very pretty little blond who used to be with us, now has a job as officers' receptionist at an airfield. Each incoming officer has to report to her."

And we could go on too. We took volumes of notes. Then we decided to issue a whole paper on the WAC to really have room for all we learned.

So instead we brought them up to school with us. Lt. Smith and Pfc. Ruth Tucker and Pvt. Lee Gockner were shown the best hospitality we could rake up. Beds provided by absent roommates and amiable people who vacated. No trouble at all, and a great thrill for all of us. We fed them fudge (and we didn't burn it either) and drank in vast oceans of conversational habits. We could tell you all sorts of things. But that's another story, and we're running out of space now.

ASTP Is Continued Despite Statements

Washington, D. C. (ACP)—The Army Specialized Training Program, which is now providing college training for thousands of Army men in more than 200 colleges and universities throughout the nation, will be continued despite rumors to the contrary which have been circulated within the recent weeks.

"The number of soldiers assigned for training under the ASTP," Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson recently stated, "will be changed from time to time so as to ac ord with the needs of the Army and available manpower. It is now being somewhat reduced but may later be increased or still further reduced as the needs of the military situation or military training make advisable."

At the present time, about 140,000 men are being trained under the ASTP.

Left Lead



Did you ever try to write a "hoss" column from the middle of the Riding Ring and have one audacious bit of inquisitive horse-flash after another practically in your lap trying to read over your shoulder? Talk about horse-sense . . . Flicka nibbled her way right into this week's "Lead" and then turned right around and obliterated (by licking) everything that was said about her.

Elise Hume provided three hours of comedy Friday afternoon, and with plenty of laugh provoking script. When Joyce said, "All right, Elise, you're going to canter now." Elise retaliated with, "Not necessarily, if the horse does not. I'm not!" True, true . . . but almost her next printable words were, "Aw, wait a minute hoss!!"

Midnight has been tamed down a little bit by that becoming martingale, but it's a hindrance he doesn't appreciate. He'd rather toss his head around, wouldn't he, Ann?

Eloise has been back at it, too, cantering around on a stick-horse, changing leads to the tune of "Bet my money on a bob-tailed nag . ." and to the great merriment of those present. She took MacArthur out, too, though, to redeem herself, and it looks good to be seeing her around. And the bob-tailed nag could be more truth than poetry the way Flicka and Winnie have been decked out lately. We'll be braiding manes next.

The muddy ring was nothing to the usual obstacle courses, so the classes have galloped around unmounted. Jean Carter and Lucille jumped Cindy and Lindy respectively three feet each yesterday. And yesterday was a big day anyhow . . .

It was the 12:40 class that created the excitement. Princess threw Judy Davis twice, and the second time Midnight lost his head despite the Martingale, and tossed Ann Darnell to the four winds. Then the riderless pair struck out for the home stables, and Mr. Nolen said that it was Midnight who led the race down the hill, and that they really tore up the ground before they wheeled into the stalls. But no one was hurt, and it was nearly the end of the hour anyhow.

If Roanoke were just a few miles closer, Joyce would have another ardent (if young) pupil. Barbara Surface's little brother, Frank, Jr., who is all of five years old, came through on a visit and wasn't completely happy til he had made a visit to the Stables. He started out well by feeding MacArthur what was left of a chocolate ice-cream cone, and then gallantly and smilingly posed for a couple of pictures on Lindy. This was highly successful, and with Mr. Nolen's assistance, he had a real ride on the horse. Lindy behaved his best in weeks, and Frank, Jr., was the picture of adoration. Afraid? Heck, no! He spent half an hour trying to convince somebody . . . anybody . . . to let him ride Beauty!

But there has to be a line drawn somewhere . . . so we'll stop with that, too. With all the diagonals and figure eights, it's none too soon to start thinking about the horse-show. If you wanna know anything, ask about it.

PEGASUS

Ping Pong Tourney To Begin this Week Dugger Announces

First round games of the annual ping-pong tournament will begin this week. A schedule of games is posted on the A. A. bulletin board and players must play their contest match off within the first week of games.

Ruth Dugger, manager of ping pong has announced that rules regarding the contest will be carried out according to the official rules of the game. Matches must be reported to the manager after play and scores given in order that they can be posted.

Players signed for the toturnament are Ann Jones, Phyllis Watts, Shirley Pierce, Lucille Jones, Mary Agnes Sheffield, Margaret Ellett, Nellie Smith, Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, Betty Minnetree, Cab Overbey, Phe Whittle, Helen Wilson, Mary Ann Loving, Rebecca Tomlinson, ond Mary Walker Watts.

Ping pong tables are located in the little gym and shower room. Balls and paddles may be borrowed from Miss Iller's office or Mike Shifflet on second floor annex.

Kappa Delta Pi

Continued from Page 1

ma Pi Rho; Carolyn Bobbitt and Dorothy Overcash from Alpha Phi Sigma; and Sarah Wayne France, and Alice Fittig from Pi Gamma Mu.

Other honorary members of the Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi are Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of this college; Dr. Edgar Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney College; Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Mr. James M. Grainger, head of the department of English on this campus.

The "Y"

Continued from Page 2

Everyone who can, be sure to come out and help roll bandages on Thursday nights.

There has been a special program in prayers this week in observance of Race Relations Week.

"Let me live in a house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man."
—Sam Walter Toss

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

MODERN DANCE

Preparations for the annual recital under the auspices of Orchesis are well under way. Practices are being held nearly every night and day, and the club is hard at work. The recital is to be held Friday, February 4, in the large auditorium.

Solos, duets, and group dances have been originated, and boogie, jazz, comedy and tragedy are but a few of the themes. Miss Emily Kauzlarich, director of the club, has been very helpful with ideas on composition. Ruth Dugger, president, has proved to be the backbone of the club, by putting herself whole-heartedly into it, and inspiring the other members.

Violinist

Continued from Page 1

must have been tired, she told us about some of these experiences.

"I was most amused and touched by an apathetic colored boy in one ward who seemed very disinterested in what was going on. So I asked him what he would like to have me play. He hesitated, 'Anything, yes, anything!, Well, play Pistol Packin' Mama!"

The gang roared. This all goes on backstage after the concert. We pursue her.

"What about hobbies? What do you do beside music?"

"I do some dramatic work with the American Theatre Wing and the Stage Door Canteen. Oh, I collect minature shoes. Mother threatens to throw out my collection as she has to dust it."

"What about food?"

"Oh, I just like to eat."

"If you had to eat one thing, what would you eat?"

"Oh, chocolate cake, sodas, ice-cream. Anything chocolate. But I have to watch how much—the pounds you know."

In her programs, Miss Renee has been trying to emphasize American composers.

"We have found works of American composers to be received very well—and I love to play Spanish music, too. But of course, there must be all kinds—for variety."

About this time the whole gathering turned into a boogie woogie session with Cab Overby. We dragged her out from behind the curtain to play—and the musicians raved, but positively, about her ability. Finally we had to tear ourselves away. After all, even violinists and pianists must sleep (and catch trains at 3:00 A. M.)

Apprentices, future new members, are going to be given a chance to show what they can do by participating in several of the dances. Each girl, old or new, is given the chance to portray her ideas and feelings toward a dance. The audience will find the dances original, for they are made up by their own classmates.

BASKETBALL

Choices for members of the class and varsity teams in basketball are to be made soon. They will be taken from the girls who have been out for basketball since the beginning of this year, and the last part of the fall quarter.

An afternoon of basketball provides lots of entertainment. Through it, you learn cooperation, good sportsmanship, and teamwork. It also gives you a chance to know your classmates much better.

Come on Green and Whites, here's your chance to get even with the Red and Whites. There should be plenty of competition this quarter toward the color cup, so come on teams get in there and fight.

WHOA HORSE!

So you can't ride! Just spend one afternoon in the riding ring across from Junior Building, and it will really be one experience in your life. Riding instructor Joyce Cheatwood, takes a delight in so called punishing her riders. But it has proved to be lots of fun, and everyone really enjoys it.

If you haven't time to ride during the week, take an afternoon off one Saturday, and be prepared for anything if you go on a trail ride. It not only proves exciting, but you have a chance to get out in the great out-of-doors. If you are only a beginner you are under the careful eye of an experienced rider, so don't worry about falling off or having your horses run away. And, if you are one of those lucky souls who has a date, you can bring him along too. Try it just once, and we promise you, that you will want to go again.

Until next week, yours truly, bids you a fond farewell, and don't forget to stay in the game.

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Group "Housepartying" Finds Life One Line After Another

To begin with, if your Raving Reporter is ever starving to death, she hereby wishes to observe that she will willingly go right ahead and starve before she'll stand in a bread-line.

Five of us spent this past week end in the fair city of Richmond, and Military training couldn't involve many more formations, and if we had been on the loose much longer, we'd have been in just one more line-up that we're sure of . . . and then, possibly, peace, in a padded cell.

But to begin at the beginning. We lined up in Miss Mary's office to get permission, and at least this line was fairly orderly. The next line, however, that one at the bus station, was more a mass than a line . . a seething, squirming mass of struggling girl-hood turning and twisting and shoving to get aboard. They all got aboard too, long before your weary writer, so the next line was inside the bus, right down the center aisle, where we stood, some of us, for the entire three hours to Richmond.

Once here, and still in line, we must have resembled a chain-gang of some variety, though which variety no one dared to say. One of our number makes her home in the Berg, and she headed the row. Tagging along in order came one who was impartial, one who was indifferent, one who is from the Country, and bringing up the rear, one who was as interested in looking around as the Country Gal, but who was trying to appear as indifferent as the indifferent one, or at least as impartial as the impartial one. In this order, went up and down every escalator in both Thalhimer's and Miller and Rhodes. The line spread out side-ways when we parked down the middle of Broad Street to wait for a street car, and we filed in and, finally, sat.

There was not exactly a receiving line at the Household where we visited, but the long-suffering family, too, stood in order while we stretched through the door for introductions, and so-help-us, at the first view of a comfortable bed, all five of us sprawled outside by each in symetrical monotony . . . and stayed there' til time to file downstairs for supper.

From there on we can simplify matters. We lined up to comb our hair, and we lined up to wait for the streetcar again. We lined up to buy movie tickets., and we lined up in another line to get into the theatre. We sat in a movie row, and we got stuck in a long line on our way out. We stood in line for "Chicken in the Rough" and we stood in line to get a taxi home. Next day we sat in a line in Church and we sat in a line for sundaes at Whites. And then the everlasting lines again at the bus station. Our suit-cases sat in a line while waiting to be checked, and we parked in the usual line while waiting to get on in the fight. We pulled in about 2:00 A. M., and joined the line to the Home office to sign in and the one to the Post Office to get our mail out; and so home to bed.

It was quite a week end, as you can well imagine, but we'd better not write any more tonight. There is a line of people all waiting to use the typewriter . . . and besides, we want to make fudge . . and we'll probably hafta line up for the stove. Are you cross-eyed from reading this? Think not? Well, just stand up and try to walk a straight LINE!!



Modern warfare is the most expensive destruction the world has ever experienced both for the destroyed and the destroyer. There is no point where we can stop in this war this side of peace so all of us will be required to buy an extra $100 Bond in the 3rd War Loan.



Shirley Ann Stephens, American Red Cross hospital recreation worker, whose safe arrival in England was announced recently. She is a graduate of Farmville State Teachers College, Farmville, Va. Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Stephens taught in the Norfolk, Va., public schools.

Freshmen Sign Up

Continued from Page 1

and Margaret Simmons.

New members on the Service committee will be Maria Addleman, Nancy Almand, Josephine Bailey, Elizabeth Bennett, Anne Bruce, Rachael Brugh, Anne Charlton, Loene Claiborne, Agnes Cooks, Yvonne Flora, Doris Hair, Ruth Johnson, Geraldine Joyner, Mary Garden Martin, Pat Monahon, Billie Mullins, Doris Murray Geraldine Newman, Habel Park Jeraldine Payne, Ann Searson, Lillian Stables, Ruth Stables, Charlotte Thorp, Margaret Walton, Martha Webb, and Mary Williams.

Judy O'Brien, Cora Lambert, Patsy Saunders, and Helen Worrell will work on the Library committee.

Serving on the Prayers committee will be Elizabeth Lee Carter, Nannie Crittenden, Margie Pitman, Gloria Rodgers, and Monteroy Twiford.

Girls who selected the Social committee were Margaret Aebersold, Mary Emma Allen, Katherine Allen, Grace Anderson, Anne Brushwood, Constance Christian, Joyce Collins, Judy Connelly, Reba Conner, Jane Conson, Jean Daniel, Mae Derieuz, Anne Dickinson, Myra Foster, Evelyn Goodman, Julie Hamilton, Betty Hayword, Annie Laura Jeter, Betty Johnson, Jay Kennan, Sarah Luck, Billie Martin, Peggy McCauley, Barbara Montgomery, Gertrude Moore, Glennie Moore, Ann Nichols, Betty Ann Palmore, Kathryn Reynolds, Judy Rieck, Helene Robertson, Almera Rosser, Jane Rowe, Anna Lee Sandridge, Shirley Skinner, Cornelia Smith, Hester Snydor, Virginia Fry Terrell, Viliddia Waller, Margaret Wilson, and Ruby Wright.

Those girls choosing the Sing committee were Lou Baker, Lucy Barger, Joyce Beazley, Lucille Bell, Hilda Bennett, Betty Bowles, Anne Christian, Martha Cole, Joan Davis, Thelma Diggs, Elizabeth Driscoll, Peggy Fink, Bobbie Graham, Dorothy Humbert, Ruth Jones, Anne Kingdon, Grace Loyd, Dana Jane McClellan, Betty Minetree, Cabell Overby, Dorothy Owen, Blair Renshaw, Julia Rivercomb, Cile Sarver, Ann Shufflebarger, Frieda Sturman, Rebecca Tomlinson, Rosemarie Wagner, and Harriet Weger.

The new members of the Membership committee are Gwen Ackiss, Nancy Adams, Lovice Altizer, Jean Anderson, Edith Apperson, Helen Apperson, Cecelia Arthur, Betty Jane Austin, Madelyn Ayers, Sara Ballard, Mildred Boughan, Beverly Bohon, Beverly Boone, Lois Boone, Virginia Bland, Corinne Boland, Margaret Brace, Lynell Bradshaw, Beatrice Bruch, Ann Buck, Pat Buckler, Mary Stewart Buford, Doris Burks, Mary Cameron Butt, Jean Campber, Mae Caldwell, Ann Carter, Mary Catlett, Rosa Mae Chandler, Mary Ann Clark, Mary Clements, Harriet Cole, Elizabeth Crouch, Irma Cummins, Marcheta Cunningham, Patsy Dale, Alice Davis, Eula Belle Doggett, Martha Drost, Leslie Elmore Shirley Etheridge, Mary Morton Fontaine, Virginia Ford, Malinda Fox, Shirley Gibson, Jane Glenn, Florence Godwin, Anne Gregory, Dorothy Haill, Louise Holbert, Ethel Halsey, Janice Halstead, Doris Harper, Gene Harrison, Frances Hasty, Anna Headlee, Sue Hildreth, Connie Hubbard, Marion Hubbard, Ruby Huddle, Audrey Hudson, Sue Hundley, Rosa Jenkins, and Ann Harris Johnson.

Also Katharine Kearsley, Barbara Kellam, Heidi Lacy, Robin Lear, Jean Lloyd, Vera Lloyd, Margaret Lohr, Marion Latts, Mary Ann Loving, Helen Blair McRee, Shirley Mankin, Elizabeth Mathews, Elizabeth Macey, Mary Maxey, Doris May, Olivia Meade, Ann Minges, Imogen Moore, Roberta Moore, Betty Moses, Barbara Nichols, Betty O'Connor, Virginia Packett, Carlye Lee Palmer, Kitty Palmer, Kitty Parham, Betty Parrish, Nancy Parrish, Malbot Perkins, Evelyn Perry, Jean Pritchett, Doris Ramsey, Shirley Ann Reaves, Cora Redd, Carter Renshaw, Mary Robertson, Ruth Rowe, Kitty Saunders, Felicia Ann Savedge, Frances Seward, Christine Shiflet, Doris Smith, Martha Sours, Martha Sprye, Virginia Stephenson, Margaret Kent Stevens, Catherine Stover, Betty Jane Stubbs, Janice Swain, Frances Tabor, Mary Ann Tabor, Ann Taylor, Elizabeth Thomas, Frances Timmins, Helen Trunp, Ann Tucker, Dorothy Turley, Gene Tucker, Theresa Tucker, Ann Marie Umstead, Lucile Upshur, Viola Varner, Mabel Waddell, Mabel Weaver, Martha Wells, Charlotte West, Nancy Whitehead, Beverly Wood, Frances Wood, Virginia Woodward.

Valentine Greetings

For Your Friends

IN THE SERVICE

ROSE'S

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Comin' 'n' Goin'

By PAT MADDOX

Richmond has for a long time been the Mecca for shoppers and fun seekers . . . and this week end proved to be no exceptions as far as STC'ers were concernes. The Ballet Russe was in town, and Saturday night found many Farmville girls in the audience at the Mosque. Others were to be found at their homes — either basking in the light of their family's attention or seeing Elmer off to the wars.

In Richmond for the Ballet were Eleanor Wade, Helen Wilson, Hackie Moore, Bobbie Scott, Dodie Jones, Mary Watkins, Nancy Harrell, Lucy Manson, Elizabeth Tennant, Sarah Trigg, Jane McPall, Kitty Vaughan and Sara Moling.

Also in Richmond, not for culture but for fun were Martha Higgins, Anne Blair, Jane Smith, Pat Maddox, Marilyn Bell, and Elsie Thompson.

Back to their happy homes went Rosa Lee Bell, Isabell Ransone, Evelyn Chenault, Kat Chiles, Margaret Claiborne, Anne Crittenden, Margie Lee Culley, Dot Cummings, Laura Farmer, Evelyn Faw, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Earlene Kimmerling, Lillian Goddin, Anne Hamlin, Ellen Higginbotham, Nancy Hutter, Nancy Langhorne, Betty Little, Charlotte Moger, Glennis Moore, Betty Moses, Betty Overcash, Nell Richard, Mildred Shiflet, Marjorie Vaughan, Billy Waid, Frances Weitzell, Sara Hodges, Libby Ann Jordan, Frances Strohecker, and Virginia Terrell.

Long distance medal of the week we present to Betsy Corr and Helen Worsham who journeyed to Annapolis for the dances.

Miss Grace Moran entertained the Alpha Sigma Alpha chapter at a supper last Sunday night.

Poguey Massey was the guest of her family at "Black Bottom" at Hampden-Sydney last week.

Freshman "Y" Club Presented Program Last Thursday Night

Presented January 20 by the Freshman Commission in the small auditorium was the annual program for the Freshman "Y" Club.

Anne Curley was chairman of this production, which was based on the interpretation of various stage and screen stars.

Taking part in the program were Hilda Bennett, Ann Christian, Anne Curley, Jo Anne Davis, Ann Dickerson, Beanie Dudley, Anne Kingdom, Heidi Lacey, Grace Lloyd, Carmen Lowe, Cab Overbey, Nellie Smith, Mar Kent Stevens, Rose Marie Wagner and Nancy Whitehead.

Peace in 1944 Found In Heavens Says Lee

Evanston, Ill. (ACP—If you are looking for peace in 1944, you will find it—in the heavens, according to Professor Oliver J. Lee, director of Northwestern University's observatory.

While the earth is torn with the upheavals of global warfare, the universe will proceed on its well-ordered way with only a minimum of astronomical disturbances taking place during the year, Prof. Lee predicts. Celestial activity, he says, will consist of two eclipses of the sun, only one of which will be visible in the United States.

"No bright comets are expected this year, but there is always the chance that a big comet will stray", Professor Lee said.

A total eclipse of the sun will occur on January 25. This eclipse will be visible only in South America and parts of Africa.

An annular or ring shaped eclipse of the sun will take place on July 20. It will be an annular eclipse because the moon on that date is too far from the earth to cover the sun completely.

Betsy Fox Elected To Student Standards

Betsy Fox, junior from Danville and a transfer from Averett, was elected to Stundent Standards, as junior class representative, at a meeting held last night.

Betsy will replace Betty Agnew, who did not return to college this quarter.

KEEP ON

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Hats are small and compact to fit in with the slim silhouette. Many of them, frivolous and feminine to add a gaiety to wartime wardrobes. Accessories are more colorful but less plentiful—fewer leather bags, more fabric ones. Gloves are longer to make up for the brevity of sleeves. Shoes are rationed and so then style favors utility.

S. T. C. has gone military—Nope, I don't mean we wear uniforms and drill forty-eight hours a day. I am referring to the metal worn here. No department of Uncle Sam's service is absent. On jackets and sweaters and shirts, even on pigs.—Silver wings . . . Army wings . . . Navy wings . . . parachuter's insignia . . . Lil' gold bars . . . silver bars . . . even saw a major's badge the other day. One lassie wore his dog tags on a long silver chain. On trench coats, and sport coats, we see insignia galore . . . the 2 D's of the Dixie division and a number of others. We're military minded—You bet.

Slim Silhouette; Straight Skirts

When it first became apparent that skirts would take the straight and narrow path, most of us gasped in horror. How would we ever get used to straight skirts after the full dirndls of prewar days. Strongly enough, slim dresses are far more becoming than we thought possible. Designers have taken the cut in material allowance in their stride and have given us well cut dresses that are simple but not skimpy.

The accent has shifted from the wasp waist to colorful designs in sequins and beads that have added a great deal of spontaniety to the Sunday specials. Collars and vests have resumed their places appearing in an endless variety of materials from suede to organdy.

Tobacco Sale

Continued from Page 2

quickly.

All of this fast talking gets one rattled, so you glance around to rest your boiling brain. On a raised platform are men dragging the heavy tobacco trays along with a strong iron pick, and loading it to be shipped. Then you see the scales, and an ominous warning stating that it is a federal offense to change the grade, name or price on the slips, or to bribe anyone.

On the left are patient old mules waiting to take the homeward road. I wonder if they know that the drive back to the farm will be much lighter than it was coming in to Farmville. Some men are fortunate enough to have gas to bring in large truck loads of tobacco.

We were lucky to find the auctioneer when he was catching his breath, so we made him waste it on us. He kindly explained the process, for hithertofore we had just stood there with our mouths hanging open. We didn't see how he knew so much until he calmly informed us that he'd been in the business for a mere 25 years. Upon asking, we found the name is George Taylor, that he's from Charlotte County.

Tobacco is tedious to prepare. After the different stages of warming, suckling, we were told by various farmers and buyers, it must be stripped and hung up. When every thing is favorable, it is put into a bundle by wrapping a damp leaf around the end of the other leaves. All is done by hand.

This is so common a process that few of us have ever heard an auction. Well, they go on every day in Farmville, starting at 10 A. M. It's a job of busy men, but it's intriguing, and even if we don't have the Lucky Strike "Sold American" man, he can strut his stuff when it comes to chanting that mysterious song!

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BALDWIN'S

SET ASIDE FRIDAY NIGHT FOR ORCHESIS RECITAL

The Rotunda

MEET YOU AT CLUB '45 TONIGHT

VOLUME XXIII FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2, 1944 No. 15

Orchesis Presents Annual Recital On Friday Night

Romantic Mood Pervades Dances

By BETTY ELLIS

Under the direction of Miss Emily Kauzlarich, Orchesis is presenting its third annual recital Friday evening in the large auditorium. This year the club is making a new departure. An attempt to break away from the heavier, dramatic themes like "Lidice" of last year to the lighter, romantic and sentimental elements of dance is one of the new projects.

In war as in peacetime, dance follows in the wake of art. There is a definite swing toward the romantic in art at present. People do not want to view ugliness, distortion and horror when it is all about them. They want to be taken away from the pathos of the day. Therefore, only two numbers of this year's recital bear evidence of the impact of the war. "To Those Who Will Speak," which is a dance of dedication to one who has fallen on the battlefield. The group moves to the words of the poem as well as to music. "The Bewildered Heart" is the other composition built around movements to words also. The form is clearer and the approach definitely a theatrical one. It could easily be submitted as a dance of dilemma.

A whole Jazz Suite has grown from the meager attempt of last year's one number. True jazz is Negroid in spirit as well as in movement. It is a crying, a sobbing of the whole body. The suite shows three stages of jazz evolution—ragtime, jive, swing.

Docey-Do is to be part of a Western Suite which the club will complete next year. It is based on Western square dancing, that offshoot which is as American in country dance as is the Virginia Reel. It is composed in three dance forms of running set, quadrille and longway formations, a rondo form.

Lullaby should prove interesting. It is based on the peculiar posture and movement of the body which is exemplified in all Latin American dance, and the use of rebozo (shawl) worn by the women.

The most romantic and sentimental of all is the last number, the waltz. It can't be anything else, because a waltz is just that. Something to enjoy, lovely to look at and to go away humming a bit of the melody.

Ford Announces Sorority Pledges

One hundred two girls pledged sororities as a result of last week's rushing, Jane Ford, pan-hellenic president, announces.

Those taking Sigma Sigma Sigma were Nancy Almond, Kenbridge; Louise Baker, Roanoke; Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Kenbridge; Mary Cameron Butt, Portsmouth; Elizabeth Crouch, Marion; Anne Dickinson, Richmond; Margaret Ellett, Jennings Ordinary; Ann Butterworth Houser, Dewitt; Ann Jacob, Nassawadox; Heidi Lacy, Richmond; Betty Lee, Richmond; Betty Minetree, Petersburg; Barbers Montgomery, Alberta; Judith Reick, West Point; Louise Rives, McKenney; Nellie Smith, Petersburg; Anne Summers, Hampden-Sydney; Frances Timmons, Richmond; Marjorie Vaughan, Roanoke; and Nancy Whitehead, Kecoughtan.

Pledges for Gamma Theta are Collen Agee, Farmville; Josephine Beatty, Ivanhoe, N. C.; Betsy Caldwell, Sweet Briar; Betsy Fox, Danville, Betty Lewis Hayward, Hampton; Sue Hundley, Suffolk; Robin Lear, Chapel Hill; Sarah Leech, Richmond; Patricia McLear, Richmond; Margaret Pogue Massey, Hampden-Sydney; Katherine Parker, Norfolk; Margaret

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War Brings Vision of World To Chinese, Relates McMullen

Pre-Pearl-Harbor Suffering Great

"One of the most important things this war has done for the Chinese is to make them world conscious," Dr. McMullin, recently returned Presbyterian missionary to China stated in an interview last week. "They knew little about their country, and nothing about world affairs, but now the masses are getting educated as to the political affairs of the world as a direct result of the war," he continued.

We had heard about Dr. McMullin from those who heard him at the Presbyterian Church earlier in the week, but we didn't believe all we heard—no man could be that interesting! So we thought till we heard him in chapel. And then the end of chapel came too soon and we had to hear more. That's how we happened to be sitting in the swing at Dr. Crawford's house talking to Dr. McMullin, and asking questions. We wanted to know all about the prison camp Dr. McMullin had been in, about the trip home, about being one of the first of the group of exchanged prisoners from Japanese camps. We wanted to know what the war had done to the Chinese, how much longer they could stand up under the strain they have been under for the past six years. Our questions came thick and fast and the time alloted us was much too short.

"There were 1,050 of us in the camp where I was," Dr. McMullin told us. "We were quartered in two buildings—all that was left of the Great China University outside Shanghai. There were seven men in the room with me—and their seven wives. In another room were quartered 32 single women."

"But it wasn't too bad. We were allowed no outside communi-

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Walmsley Prefaces Brochure Published By Music Department

Published by the Music Department of the College, a brochure will be made available soon for college students and all other students throughout the state who are interested.

Dr. T. Tertius Noble, organist and choir master emeritus of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, New York City, will contribute material to this booklet, and the Preface given below by Dr. James Elliott Walmsley will also be inserted.

"This little brochure is not a contribution to hymnody nor is it intended to supply information for the expert. It is an attempt to show what the Choir of the Farmville State Teachers College is doing to make the great hymns of our church services more meaningful to those who sing.

"It is the belief of the writer that music is one of the ways, one of the most effective ways, in which a message is spoken, in which a thought is conveyed. We tell our story in speech or in gesture, in painting or in dancing, in facial expression or in bodily posture. Our deepest and most sacred emotions are expressed in music. The thought, the literary form, and the music must be in accord, hence those who sing hymns must know the history and the purpose of hymns.

"Of the three outstanding services performed by Farmville's Choir, the training of leaders for group singing, the development of higher standards of appreciation in vocal music, and the emphasis on dignity and reverence in the worship of God, the last, in the view of this writer, is not only more needed but also of more permanent value.

"These hymns selected are chosen from many countries, from different periods, and from vari-

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$37.39 Contributed To March of Dimes

Proceeds for the annual March of Dimes drive amounted to $37.39, Mary Elizabeth Harvey, head of the drive on the campus, announced this week.

The amount contributed by the freshman class was $6.91; the sophomore class, $6.93; the Junior class, $6.70, and the senior class, $5.00. To the box in the hall $8.91 was contributed. In the tea room $2.36, and in the training school, $1.30.

Committees were appointed by the class presidents to help carry out the drive.

The March of Dimes drive is an annual affair in commemoration of the President's birthday for the purpose of aiding infantile paralysis victims and preventing the spread of polio.

March 25 Slated For Pan-Hel Dance, President Reveals

March 25 has been set as the date for the Pahellenic dance Jane Ford, prexy, announced this week.

Committees chairmen as appointed are, general chairmen, Vivian Gwaltney and Catherine Trower; music chairman, Lucille Cheatham; Ticket chairman, Evelyn Faw; decorations chairman, Eleanor Wade; and floor chairman, Carol Diggs.

Members to work on these committees will be appointed by the chairmen in the near future.

Company Donates Film To Department

The Virginia Telephone and Telegraph Company has recently donated to the Commercial Department the film, "Mrs. X Gets a New Voice', Mr. R. G. Hallisy, head of the department, has announced.

The film was shown at a meeting of the Commercial Club before Christmas. The faculty and the students commented upon its effectiveness as a teaching device and instituted inquiries as to the possibility of securing it for the department. Shortly afterward, the film was presented to the department by Mrs. Kenneth Schuler.

Club '45 Stages Grand Finale Tonight at 8:15 In Main Rec As Juniors Last Production



MARILYN BELL

Choo-choo's, Country Lassies, Combine in Rare Comedy

Thespians Select "The Cradle Song" For Spring Play

Tentative Date Set as March 4

Lucy Manson, Dramatic Club president, announced last night that "The Cradle Song" will be the spring production of the club. Tentative date set for the play is March 4.

"The Cradle Song," a comedy in two acts by Gregorie and Marie Martinez Sierra, is a Spanish play translated into the English by John Garrett Underhill. The Spanish classes of the college have recently read the play in the original.

First performed at the "Teatro Lara", Madrid, in 1911, this play has known wide popularity in this country since its first performance here in 1921. It has been called the Modern classic; also the finest play seen in America in twenty-five years.

Because of the lack of plot and exceptional happenings, the critics had no optimism for its success, but have been constantly amazed at its long runs. A favorite with Little Thesters and college clubs, this play has enjoyed fame throughout the country. Its success depends upon its setting and pervading mood rather than on any suspense of action. Its charm is in the series of "uneventful events" that made up the life of the runs.

With Eva Le Gallienne as Sister Joanna of the Cross, the play was produced in New York in 1927 where it has been given 167 times.

Try-outs for the play were started last week, but as yet the cast has not been definitely decided. It will be announced later by Miss Leola Wheeler, director.

Song Hits Featured, Food Found for All

Closing night of Club '45, junior production, is slated to begin at 8:15 tonight in the Rec of the Main Building, Marilyn Bell, chairman, has revealed.

Scene Laid in Station

This year the scene for the annual production is laid in a railroad station, with most of the action taking place in the main part of the station. The rear end of the train, the S. T. C. Special, can be seen, and the setting includes all the trimmings of a station, the information office, the ticket window, the train schedule, the U. S. O. desk, and the coffee shop. The guests at the production will be served in the coffee shop.

Marilyn Johnson and Ophelia Whittle will take part of the train men, assisted by Pat Maddox as conductor. A special rendition of the "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" will be offered by the trainmen.

In the information office will be Jean Smith, and Virginia T. Pullen will take the part of the U. S. O. hostess.

Thompson Provides Comedy

Special comedy for the production will be provided by Elsie Thompson as a simple country lass who attempts to check her cow to Boydton, and by Nancy Wilkinson as a "high brow" waiting for the train.

Included in those waiting for the train is a bridal party made up of Marion Orange as the bride and Mary Frances Moon as the groom, Harriette Moore as the groom's waiting mother, and Betsy Fox and Martha Higgins who do special dance numbers. Anne Masloff will portray the girl who just had a fuss with her soldier boy friend and calls him over the U. S. O. phone to tell him "I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night", and Mary Watkins, as a small girl, will do a "Choo Choo" dance.

Other highlights on the program include a "Boogie woogie" number by shoeshine boy Eleanor Wade, and "Moonlight and V. P. I." offered by the junior chorus to Mary Walker Watts, who enacts the part of Frank Lawton, V. P. I. cadet headed overseas.

The program is concluded with Ann Blair's rendition of "Speak Low" to her sailor friend, Bobbie Scott.

Typical station food will be served to those in the coffee shop by jean clad waitresses and cigarettes sold by ginghamed girls.

Following the floor show, the

Continued on Page 3

Students May Enter Poetry Contest Now

March 10 is the deadline for the annual poetry contest sponsored by the Colonnade, which opened this week, Lois Alphin, poetry editor, has announced.

The contest is open to all students, with no specification as to length, contents, or form of poetry.

Five dollars, three dollars, and one dollar in war stamps will be given as prizes for the three best poems.

Contributions may be put in the Colonnade box or given to Lois Alphin.

McCorkle Presents Postwar Problems

At the regular Pi Gamma Mu meeting last night, Mary Moore McCorkle presented a paper on the subject, "Political Problems that Will Arise in Drawing Up a Post-War Plan".

In looking at this problem, she said, we must consider two things. First: How the countries and nations are organized today within themselves as to their constitution

Continued on Page 3

Eleven Girls Make All A's Fall Quarter

During the fall quarter eleven girls made straight A's, Dr. Jarman announced in Chapel last week.

The seniors were Jean Arington, Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, Sue Harper, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hinman, Margaret Lawrence, Mary Moore McCorkle, and Jeanne Strick. Juniors who made all A's were Sarah Moling, Jean Prosise, and Eleanor Wade; the only sophomore was Emily Carper.

Last year during fall quarter 13 girls made straight A's. From those there were 7 seniors, 5 juniors, and one sophomore. Winter quarter there were 4 seniors, six juniors, 1 sophomore and 2 freshmen. During spring quarter 6 seniors, 4 juniors, and 1 freshman made all A's.

Such Simple Sights, Sounds, Smells Steal Into the Niche That Will Spell Memory

We Watch, We Sniff, We Listen . . .

The glorious sunset staining all the little clouds a radiant pink, the horses cantering gaily round the ring, Bobo following each child as he goes in or out of the training school doors, the bare limbs of the branches lifting above the roof or Senior Building, the Library clock—always slow, the orange earth, stripped and bare in our back yards, the lights of the hotel-unblinking, the soft snow falling with quiet intensity, bustling crowds of noisy laughing girls, that big moon floating lazily above, Calico singing softly 'neath the stars in the warm spring air, the high heels and young ladies on Sunday, the saddle shoes and tomboys on Monday. Tuesday, the khaki-clad civilians far from home and lonely—from our windows we see these things, these and many more.

"Come and coast down the hill with me", "go to Butcher's for some ice cream", "meet Joe", "see Frank Sinatra", visit the Library, shop for countless goodies—come do any of the thousand of little things that comprise life at STC—it's all part of our view.

Through our windows we see not only things, but people, not only people but ideas, not only ideas but temperatures.

Have you ever gotten up at the crack of dawn (8 a. m. eastern war time) and looked out the window to see how cold it was? Or gone to Miss Mary to see if you could take double cuts (don't do it without strong moral support) or told your mother to be sure to see that cute little black number in Rice's?

To be entirely technical we must not forget the things we hear out the windows and smell out of the same. The clang of the class bells, the whine of the wind, the steady beat of the rain, the scream of a happy girl greeting her man, the ring of the telephone, (what if I did say out the window? It's a good sound anywhere), the party downstairs, this could continue but let's progress to smell.

One week we have the hazy smell of spring—next the sharp order of returning winter, the luscious food smells floating from the tea room, the clean shining scent of floor polish, the Chanel No. 5 from T. M. (The Man) the soft glow of Halo, the warning stench of cabbage, again, the comforting aroma of people.

This is getting out of hand Let's quit, shall we? You just add to the sight, sounds, and scents of school-life as you may wish. We're all for the sight, sound, and smell of home-cooked food!

And Another Day Goes By at STC

Crenshaw Speaks; Challenges Students

Versil Crenshaw, field secretary for Virginia Baptist Training Union, was the guest speaker in Chapel Tuesday morning. His message to the students carried a challenge in asking "What do you say to yourself," in the vital matter of planning one's life in the world after the war.

THE ROTUNDA

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This issue in charge of BETTY DEUEL COCK, Feature Editor

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1944

Horror Stories Evoke Renewed Thoughtfulness

So you think you know War? Oh, you're a College girl, and you know all about the War. It's what stopped your supply of Nylon, and what caused your brother to be away from home on Christmas, and what compels all your dates to don Service uniforms instead of zoot-suits, and it's what you study in History class And you don't like War.

From Washington this week comes the report of the Horror Stories of Bataan; sworn statements, documented and released by our Army and Navy, of endless tortures and agonizing, unendurable brutalities inflicted upon our boys after they surrendered Bataan and Corregidor. The reports, compiled by three U. S. officers who escaped from the scenes of death and destruction, tell of a blood-curdling campaign carried on by the Japs, and is alive with reviling, despicable deeds, committed for no apparent reason, that turn the heart of any American cold with horror and hatred, and unbelief at the inhumanity of the Nipponese race.

The most inapprehensible of the humilities consigned was the "March of Death". This began after the surrender, at daylight of April 10, 1942, when thousands of prisoners were herded together at Mariveles and marched 85 miles from the airfield there, many without food or water the whole six to twelve days it took for them to reach their fateful destination.

During the time, starvation was the main cause of death, but this was slow. Those who were found with Jap tokens or money in their possession were unmercifully beheaded. Filipinos died 150 a day to the American rate of 50 per day . . . and finally, unthinkably, three American and three Filipino men, ill from mistreatment, were buried while *still alive*.

Yes, College girls . . . we know War. We complain about our food, while our brothers have known a diet of poor rice and muddy water and a spoonful of coconut lard. We refuse to go to the infirmary for adequate medical treatment while our boys over there lie dying of malaria. We refrain from drinking water that has a rusty tinge while our men stand in line for twelve hours at the time for a tin cup of muddy seepage that trickles from a broken faucet. And we sally forth in silly school girl flippancy, fuming over shortages, while our sweethearts face brute savagery and indescribable mutilation at the face of our enemies.

We've been asked to settle down. We've been asked to roll bandages and to be a part of the drives that will raise the money to buy the supplies needed to get those boys away from the unholy terrors of War that *we'll never* know. Now that we've read what did happen, and what can happen, let's show the fellows here and there just what we can do! They've had their March of Death . . . let's help them now on their *new* March . . . to Freedom! —B. D. C.

Gleanings

By Bernice Copenhaver

The news on the battlefronts remains very encouraging. It has been stated that it is only a question of time before the Russians will be marching into Germany. The Nazis are retreating on the northern, central ,and southern Red fronts. The Baltic Sea which is to Germany as the Mediterranean Sea was to Italy may be entirely under Allied control shortly.

* * * * *

The fourteenth devastating raids on Berlin was made on Hitler's eleventh anniversary of government. Frankfurt, Brunswick and Hannover have also been bombed heavily lately. German translations of the Atlantic Charter were dropped on Frankfurt.

* * * * *

The report has been received that the Germans are evacuating Rome, leaving only small detachments to defend the city. It is also reported they are blowing up certain strategic buildings. The Pope's flag is conspicuously displayed at his residence, and the roofs have been painted so that they can be recognized because his home is practically on the battlefront. The Allies raided airfields in Northern Italy, destroying 36 German planes to the one Thunderbolt which was lost.

* * * *

The Marshalls have again received a heavy bombardment from the Allies. This is believed to be a definite preparation for an attack on Japan Although the United Nations army continues to advance at all points in the Pacific, the United States has been warned not to be too optiministic . . . that the Japanese resistance is becoming stronger all the time.

* * * *

The announcement was made that some iron and steel will be released for home use. They will only be used for certain products, and it is not known when these products will be available to the public.

* * * *

A compromise bill on soldiers' voting will be ontroduced in Congress, but strength is being gathered to defeat any compromise on their voting.

* * * *

Last week escaped prisoners of war of the Japanese told of atrocities made by the Japanese against the Allied prisoners which aroused all Americans to make a vow for merciless vengeance. The news may have a definite effect on the Fourth War Loan drive which is well on its way.

* * * *

Argentina has at last broken diplomatic relations with Germany and Japan. President Roosevelt sent a note to the President of Argentina expressing his pleasure over the action.

Here and There

Probably the most important event of the week was the invasion of Cunningham by the throng of freshmen Saturday night. Dance contests, novel games, anything that comes under the heading of excitement could be found in every corner of "The Building".

Another name to add to the list of the betrothed goes Frances Wentzel. You're right—it's John.

Congratulations go to Mrs. Naomi Major Shipp who returned to school last week after a two-week honeymoon.

Only a word from the ex-victim of measles, Jim, takes Dugger fleeting off to North Carolina to see him off. There are worse things than having measles, you know.

Question of the week: Why did Helen Stites and Bracey trade dates at the movie Saturday night? Replies are in order.

B. Blackwell took extended cuts last week end to see her Bev' off to the Navy. Ah Love! Her major worry now lies in whether or not she can live till June!

Noted around campus this week . . . Hannah Lee and Jane still prefer the Army Air Corps . . . 'Rec Hutt and a "tall, dark and handsome" . . . Nell and Leiky Holloway's brother up to see the girls . . . Virginia Shackelford coming from the P. O. with two letters from the same Lt. every day.

Betty Minetree and Elizabeth Crouch would like to announce that they are both very brand new, proud aunts . . . since Sunday. Congrats, "aunties"!

Bev' Peebles still sticks to U. Va. for a good time. Midwinters this time.

Betty O'Conner must pick 'em for size. Note her with the Hampden-Sydney V-12'er.

Kitty Rennecker is now seen with a V-12 "unit" and his name is not Charlie "Bunnyduck" Pearson.

Richmond Ho! was the onward cry of Betty Cock to see her captain on Friday Libby Jorden, E. Banks and Betty B. on Saturday, and Vivian Gwaltney on Sunday. It was a merry week end. Ask the men in the situation!

WEEK'S SHORT SHORT STORY

Some months ago in the state of Tennessee a Danish born soldier was glancing at S. T. C. through a "Virginian", and happened to run across a picture of a girl whom he decided bore a very strong resemblance to Ingrid Bergman. He liked the idea of an American double for his favorite star. A letter came promptly into being. The girl was Joyce Cheatwood.

Joyce responded favorably, and thus came about an interesting correspondence with young Henning Knudson. His letters, perfections in English grammar, were rich in interest, and along with tales of his life before America came beautiful snapshots of his home, his family, and his friends in Denmark. (Along, too, at fascinating intervals, came luscious boxes of hard-to-get chocolates, and gorgeous yellow roses). Henning was a rather far-away, mystical personage, and an enchanting character to be widely envied and discussed.

Today Henning has materialized. He came Sunday to Farmville, and has been filling the entire week with his massive pre-

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the "Y"

By ANNE SNYDER

Sunday School contest will begin Sunday. There will be a poster on the bulletin board to record the attendance at the Sunday School of each denomination. The contest will continue throughout February.

New members of the Y committee will meet with the chairman tonight at the regular meeting time and places. It is very important that the new members be present.

Sings on Saturday nights during February will be conducted by the different classes. These will take the form of a contest.

Mr. Versil Crenshaw who spoke in chapel yesterday will lead discussions on "Planning a Life" each night this week at the Baptist Church.

Crowning Glory Given Rats At Annual Capping by Sophs

At eight o'clock Monday night the "Rec" was filled to the brim with a mixture of Red and White, and Green and White - - - and voices and people. The event was the crowning of the Freshmen by the Sophomores with those inevitable manufacturers of grease (Rat Caps). The ceremony was very short and impressive. Bessie capped Ellett and we in turn were put through the same procedure. kneeling. Then the entire gathering stood for a stately chorus of our Alma Mater - - - and then the mad rush to look at ourselves in the mirror!

Yes, it's greasy hair from now til we overcome those undefeatable (so they say) Sophomores. We asked for 'em and now we've got the long awaited chapeaux. They are white jobs intermixed with dirt, blue, and autographs Of course, those that got a seven hat and wear a six or vice-versa are no doubt uncomfortable, and blue goes with everything. Especially purple and green.

And the most outstanding phase of the whole event is the fact that the sophomores went haywire in ordering the caps and wrote to any number of novelty companies, but no go. They received letters of apology from manufacturers in Detroit, New York, Chicago, Charlotte, Seattle, somewhere in California, but no caps. Where'd they finally get 'em? Why over the hill . . . at the Staunton Novelty Company.

We are full-fledged freshmen now, and we are all on the same team. At least we have part of our uniform. Look out Sophomores - - - well, I guess that means we wear them until June.

Letters to Editor:

Dear Editor:

We don't like to quibble and we aren't ones to go around looking for faults in the school, but the time has come when nearly everyone will agree that something should be done about the tea room situation.

The tea room, supposedly organized for students and teachers has become the "town cafeteria". What could be more disappointing than to go dashing into the tea room after a 1:30 class already for a good meal, only to be greeted with the news: "No more seats or food"!

We realize when ration points are low, the average person in town likes to go to the tea room for a good meal, but is it fair that they may order food and reserve tables by telephone while we must take our chances? Why should they be given preference over the students and faculty members for whom the tea room is originally organized?

Student teachers and faculty members have a limited time in which they may eat their lunches, yet, they must often wait so long that they do not have time to eat their food when it does finally come.

We do not suggest that town people should be prohibited entirely from the use of the tea room, however, we do think that students and teachers should be given preference.

Signed:
TEA ROOM FANS

Question of the Week

If you could do anything in the world you wanted to for 24 hours what would it be?

Sara Moling: I wouldn't tell you!

Anne Nichols: I'd take a trip to V. P. I.

Phyllis Watts: See Johnny and have one heck of a good time for twenty-four straight hours.

Anne Kingdon: Go to Notre Dame.

Margaret Ellett: Be with Bill!

Frog Tomlinson: Play basketball.

Martha Wells: Get all the mail that I'm suposed to get from all the people I'm supposed to hear from at one time.

Helen Apperson: No telling!

Joyce Cheatwood: I guess I'd ride. (Being as I'm through with men for life!)

Nancy Almand: Dance!

Polly Moore: Stay with Nelson the whole time.

Cora Redd: Draw!

Jerry Titmus: Play bridge and eat in the tea room. (Sleep too!)

Mary Evelyn Pearsall: Could I see Allan for twenty-four hours?

Nancy Whitehead: I'd try to see Judge, Jay, Austin, Bud, Edd, Bob, and Al.

"Kakie" Stoner: Ha! Ha! I could do a lot.

Jean Arlington: Go to Michigan (Get married in other words).

Judy Eason: I wouldn't have it printed.

Faye Nimmo: Go to see Jack, (That's Jack Webb, of course).

Jane Ford: Attend the turkie convention (Ruth Dugger is president—Happie Turkie Day is May 13!)

Nancy Watts: Get married!

Ruth Dugger: Play tennis, with Jim and Dave waiting to take up the rest periods. (Play kissie, kissie you know!)

Mildred Droste: See Bill (which one?) and eat.

Frances Lee: Golly, I'd do a lot of things I've never done before!

Betty Cock: I'd spend every hour doing something different.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



As our guns groped blindly for vital enemy targets in Tunisia, Sergeant Donald V. Peterson of South Minneapolis crept beyond our lines. Snipers and machine guns raked the ground, but he pushed on, snaked forward into view of our targets. Sheltered from withering fire by one small bush, he radioed fire commands and our guns battered the enemy. His country recognized Peterson's bravery with the Silver Star. You can recognize it with another War Bond.

Ping - Pong Matches Coming Up: Dugger Announces Tourney Rules

Deadline Dates Set For Color Clashes

Monday, February 7, has been set for the ending of the first round in the ping pong tournament. Challenge games have been posted on the A. A. bulletin board and all players must meet their opponents by that date.

Seventeen students will vie in the tourney which is a part of the Color Cup contest between class colors. Playing in the first round are: Mary Agnes Sheffield vs. Ann Jones; Cab Overbey vs. Shirley Pierce; Lucille Jones vs. Mary Ann Loving; and Margaret Ellett vs. Mary Walker Watts.

Also, Kitty Sue Bridgeforth vs. Helen Wilson; Phyllis Watts vs. Sue Hundley; Nellie Smith vs. Phe Whittle; and "Frog" Tomlinson vs. Dot Overcash.

Ruth Dugger, manager of ping pong, has announced the rules regarding the games. All players must play contest match off before deadline date or forfeit will be given to the other player. Two out of three games must be played in each match and scores reported to the manager. Balls and other equipment may be secured from Mike Shifflet on Second floor Annex. Ping pong tables for use are located in the shower room and also in the little gym.



BARBARA SCOTT
Volleyball Manager

Eight Practices In Volleyball Rate You on Team

Volleyball practices are now underway in preparation for the annual class tournaments which have been scheduled for the latter part of February.

Barbara Scott, manager of class volleyball, has announced that eight practices must be had before one can qualify for a class team. These may be obtained during the volleyball periods which are scheduled for Wednesdays at 6 p. m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 p. m. Even though you are not enrolled in a regular volleyball class, practices may be made at these times.

Class contests in volleyball are scheduled every year and any class member may play provided enough practices have been made. Clash for Color Cup points along with exercise and team competition make the contests among the most looked-forward to of events in the annual sports program.

Notice

All freshmen who have not enrolled in a beginners' swimming class of instruction may begin next week for classes on Monday and Wednesday at 3:50 p. m.

Regular freshmen tests are given each Wednesday afternoon at 5 p. m.

Here 'n' There

Continued from Page 2

sence. He and Joyce have become a familiar twosome at the hotel dining room, and he is often seen patiently waiting in the hall of Junior building, or most often lending an attentive eye to the riding classes that occupy most of Joyce's time.

Postwar Problems

Continued from Page 1

on laws, and as to their economic organization; second. how the countries are organized without—that is, their national political entities, groupings of nations for limited persons or states, tariff barriers, and alliances and agreements already made concerning the Post-War plans.

Numerous questions confronting the nations were presented and discussed by the entire group.

Left Lead



At this point (from the window) there's a three-ring circus going on out there in the Riding field. First Jean Carter Smith jumps Flash, then Emma Allen takes o'l Lightnin' Lindy over, and the whole while the other horses are cantering around in the wind, and Sarah's leading a saddle-less Nellie in and out amid the rush, 'til we really don't know who to watch first. Now it's Flicka who's taking the jump . . . Flash made it at two and a half, Lindy's veteran for three feet, and earlier this aft Cindy cleared three and a half! Nice going for these youngsters . . . and okay for the lazy Lindy, too.

As to why Nellie is saddle-less, could be they "barbecued the saddle, too" last time we . . . well, you understand. Speaking of Nell's attire, too, there has been a suggestion that the Martingale be transferred to her wardrobe. The way she's been tossing her head around lately, it may not be such a terribly bad idea.

Elise is a glutton for punishment, but she actually got Lindy up to a canter Monday, and in just one hour. Next hour she rode Winnie. We have got to know . . . was she bragging or complaining?

The field has been leveled off on the worst side, and we found that those noisy, disrupting tractors have some good points after all. It was no easy thing to keep the horses going at their same gait over that bump, and it always broke Princess from a rack to a canter, infallibly.

And this week we've had an extra special observer, in the form of Henning, who patiently holds Flash or Cindy or Nellie as the case may be, while Joyce high-steps around the ring with a switch in the hand, voicing instructions to the hard-riding gang who are already going in circles from the things they've been trying to remember all along. But Henning merely observes . . . He will not ride.

There's a new horse in the crowd, but he's stabled on third floor Junior. He was originally christened "Captain Midnight", but it seems "Wilburforce" has taken the place by storm. It's feared a bit that if the Dusty Boots get any more bright ideas, he may be banished to the Club-room at the stables, 'cause they sure have added atmosphere to the little place, and there's always room for more! Charts on form, pictures of horses, and several equestrionic calenders have found their way to the walls of the office, and the general environment is one of a horsy attitude.

The sky just clouded up . . . and the horses are heading for the barn before the rain gets here, but before we leave . . . did you see Joyce driving Henning around in Beauty's little cart on Sunday afternoon? It made a pretty sight, but the main objection Henning had was that he had to look at the back of the gal all day! We wouldn't like that either!

PEGASUS

Orchesis Adviser Suggests Criteria For Watching Dance

Miss Emily Kauzlarich, Orchesis adviser has given eight points for the amateur to keep in mind while watching to Orchesis recital. These will, she says, help the average spectator to enjoy the dances more.

1.—Don't try to see too much into it at first. You have to see a dance more than once to enjoy it. Is it interesting to look at? Is it striking in movement?

2.—Watch the opening movement. What is the statement of the dance? It is always repeated once.

3.—Most compositions follow strict musical from A-B-A most often. It means you will see an opening movement, a repetition of it, a development of it to make up the A part. The B is different, although it may have grown from the thematic material which through manipulation developed a second part. The A is the return to the original A, either as you first saw it in the beginning, or a new version of it.

4.—Did the dance convey anything to you? Welcome or greeting in opening dance, dilemma in the Bewildered Heart or perhaps lusty gayety in Exhuberance.

5.—Did the costume or color catch your eye?

6.—Did you become interested in watching the design the body made in space or the special pattern of the dance itself? To see dance in its choreography (arranging of dances) one should look down upon it from the audience, and never up. Notice the body as well as the feet.

7.—Was there something about the music which you liked or did not like? The two Cowell extracts are stange. The whole hand isused in the base, striking all the black keys the hand can span.

The Lullaby music is Spanish which makes it monotonous, most such music is. The problem here is to beiate that monotony through the use of the one figure against the group.

8.—A last criteria, what would you like to see again, and why?

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On the Ball

Good Habits

Have you ever thought very much about your health, and why it is so important to you? Good health comes from good habits, and a daily schedule worked out by you alone can help to make you a better person .Of course, you are always rushed up here at school, but don't forget to take the time out for that weekly hair washing. Brushing your hair each night, will keep it shiny, and cleaner. Use a good shampoo, lots of hot water, and scrub hard.

A daily bath is another important item in one's routine. Again you use lot of hot water, plenty of soap, and a sturdy brush to use for your knees, which get so grimy and your back, which you can talk your roommate into washing. Lots of good smelling bath powder gives you a very nice feeling, and dusting it in between your toes and fingers, will keep out cracks from perspiration, and the beginning of athlete's foot.

Plenty of sleep is something we all need, and never seem to get. If we could give up that last hand of bridge, or forget that favorite radio program just once, it would be surprising to find that extra hour of sleep come in very handy. Eight hours of sleep are essential for good health, and if you like, you can call it that needed beauty sleep. Along with sleeping comes eating, they always seem to team together, Cokes, nabs, peanuts, chocolate bars, seem to be the favorite food of the average college girl, but it is these things that cause bad complexions, that excess fat ,and oftentimes, bad dispositions. Three regular meals a day will help to make you feel more physically fit, and ready for anything.

These are but a few of the habits we should all form, so lets start out this next week right, by trying to live up to each one of them, and making up some of our own also.

Athletic Ideas

So you want to be an athlete? Not everyone is built for that, but there are many who have tried and succeeded in doing some sport well, because they did try. Practice, practice, practice keeps running through your mind ,but that is exactly what you have to do, if you expect to get anywhere on the tennis courts, hockey field, riding ring, basketball court, or other sports activities.

Trying out for a class team does not mean just coming down to the gym, sitting around, and watching the other girls play. It means going out on the court and working just as hard as the rest of them. You might be afraid at first if you happen to be teamed up for the afternoon with all physical ed majors, but you will find that although they may have had the spirits, they don't all excel in them!

Try to learn the rules, and stick by them. Watch closely when you are not playing, and see if you can find a foul of penalty as soon as the umpire or referee does. When you are in the game, remember you are a member of the team, and there are other girls playing besides you. Don't go haywire, and forget to cooperate. If you are playing tennis, golf, or riding a horse, which calls for individual work, try to make yourself work hard as though you were being directed, instead of just practicing by yourself. A good player on any team or in any game, always trys to be in practice at all times, so use that as one of your rules toward becoming an athlete.

Brochure Published

Continued from Page 1

ous groups. They give a cross section of the spiritual life of America as expressed in song, and it is hoped that they may be useful as an aid in intelligent and reverent worship."

Twenty-four hymns selected from several hundred will form the major part of the prochure, and each hymn will have a complete review by Dr. Walmsley. In addition, there will be six hymns composed by Alfred H. Strick, head of the Music Department.

The purpose of this book is to stimulate good hymn singing and to give each student information both as to author and composer that will help in the days to come.

Club '45

Continued from Page 1

floor will be cleared and those in the coffee shop will be able to dance.

Lights for the production are being worked by Lillian Elliott, and Virginia Terrell is in charge of decorations and publicity.

Club '45 was the original production of last year's graduating class in 1941, and was passed on to the present junior class last year. Last year's scene was set in an English pub.

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Opening Dance ..... Rosa Dance Group
Technique Studies ... arr. by Ozlin Apprentice Group
"To Those Who Will Speak" .... Greves
From the poem by Sergeant Chas. E. Butler, United States Army—Mildred Droste, Ruth Dugger, Virginia Mae Ellett, Lucy Harvie, Edith Lovins, Gloria Pollard.
Reader ..... Betty Ellis
Jazz Suite—
One-Step Sturt ..... Dett
Lillian Goddin, Ann Jones, Kitty Renneker, Neil Scott, Gloria Pollard, Edith Lovins.
Jive Jitters ..... arr. by Overbey
Virginia Mae Ellett, Betty Ellis.
Jazz Lyric ..... Gershwin
Mary Crank, Mildred Droste, Virginia Mae Ellett, Betty Ellis, Lucy Harvie, Jean Parry, Nancy Whitehead.
Intermission—Ten Minutes
The Bewildered Heart, Schoenberg
From Santos: New Mexico by May Sexton, Ruth Dugger.
Reader ..... Kitty Renneker
Dooey-Do ..... Cowell
Mildred Corvin, Shirley Cruiser, Barbara Dickenson, Patricia Garth, Lucy Harvie, Earlene Kimmerling, Frances Lee, Edith Lovins.
Exuberance ..... Cowell
Gloria Pollard
Lullaby ..... arr. by Commins
Based upon the use of the rebozo (shawl) worn by Mexican women.—Betsy Caldwell, Ruth Dugger, Betty Ellis, Patricia Garth, Margaret Harvie, Ann Jones, Kitty Renneker.
Waltz ..... Tschaikowsky
Lillian Goddin, Margaret Harvie, Edith Lovins, Gloria Pollard.
Dance Group: Betsy Caldwell, Mildred Droste, Ruth Dugger, Virginia M. Elliett, Betty Ellis, Patricia Garth, Lillia Goddin, Lucy Harvie, Margaret Harvie, Ann Jones, Edith Lovins, Gloria Pollard, Kitty Renneker, Jean Carter Smith.
Apprentice Group: Mildred Corvin, Mary Crank, Shirley Cruiser, Barbara Dickenson, Earline Kimmerling, Frances Lee, Jean Parry, Frances Satterfield, Nell Scott, Esther Shevick, Nancy Whitehead.
Accompanist Elizabeth A. Jordan
Assistants: Connie Ozlin, Mary Cabell Overbey.
Lighting ..... Mary St. Clair Bugg
Readers ..... Betty Ellis, Kitty Renneker.
Choreography, Costuming, Staging —Miss Emily M. Kauziarich Dance Group

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Put the Brain In Gear--Will You Be Blondie or Lollypop As Mardi Gras Rolls Round?

Something old . . . something new . . . something borrowed . . . anything will do . . . not wedding attire we are talking about . . . but the Mardi Gras costume problem —which isn't really a problem at all. First and foremostly the costume must be modest in that it must be knee-length. If you are smart it will be something you can wear shoes with . . . no reflection on dates danceability. It is not at all necessary to rent an expensive costume, though some do. The prize for originality usually goes to one who has rigged available material into something attractive—something not necessarily beautiful. The next consideration is that what you wear be comfortable enough for you to have a good time in. Crepe paper is fine and dandy but makes a pretty miserable jitterbug garb.

And if perchance you might desire a few suggestions here they are. P. S.—Why not take a peek at some costume books in the library?

Foreign costumes . . . Almost any type of European folk costume can be flung together using a dirndl skirt, a peasant blouse, some jewelry and a head gear, made according to country using anything you can find that will resemble it. Arabian costumes can be made from bathrobes, (bed evening dress for base.) You can, with the aid of a black pencil mark or so for the slanted eyes, oriental type pajamas, turn heathen Chinee overnight or Japanese if you are so inclined.

All forms of military dress can be fixed up using suit jackets and jodphurs or riding breeches and boots. Apply some medals, a wide leather belt and little black mustache and guess who!

Typical tacky party attire is acceptable. Hillbillys are welcome, as are Gypsys, Carmen Mirandа's, little girls and boys, valentines, Scarlet O'Haras and shieks.

If you are a lover of the abstract, masquerade as a lolly pop, candy cane or a Christmas tree, an alarm clock or anything else that might pop into your mind. In that field you are strictly on your own ingenuity or what not.

You can be your favorite literary personality, movie queen or funny paper character. Get the ole brain busy 'cause the prizes are very nice, they say. Anyway, have fun!



Ellen Moore and Lynn Spry wearing typical Mardi Gras costumes.

Pi Kappa Sigma Leads Sorority Averages

Pi Kappa Sigma led the eight sororities on campus in scholastic standing, with the average for all its members 2.08, Miss Ruth Gleaves, panhellic adviser, announced this week. Phi Zeta Sigma, which has led the sororities for the past three quarters, placed second with an average of 2.03.

Other sorority averages for the fall quarter are Mu Omega, 1.93; Gamma Theta, 1.91; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.88; Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.85; Theta Sigma Upsilon, 1.75; and Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.64.

Ten Best Stories Chosen By T. C. U.

Eight of the ten best news stories of 1943 developed outside of the United States, but all were directly or indirectly related to the war. That's the studied opinion of journalism students at Texas Christian University who were asked by Prof. J. Willard Ridings, head of the department of journalism, to pick the ten big stories of '43.

The Fall of Italy got top billing in a year when big headlines were the rule of the day. It was placed among the first ten by every student in the department, the only story to be unanimously chosen. "Sudden death to one of the Axis members, who, after all never got any farther than the balcony!" was a typical comment.

Twenty-six stories were nominated for final consideration, and from these the 10 best were named by the journalism students each one supporting his selections by pertinent comment.

Here are the remaining nine stories, with added comment:

2. *Four-Power Conference.* The four Mr. Bigs of the war plan for peace. Plans are formed at devastating diplomatic dinners which which will wreak eventual devastation upon the Axis.

3.*John L. Lewis and the Coal Miners.* Trouble and confusion on the home front. The thermometer of public opinion—on both sides —registers the high interest rating of this news.

4. *Bombing of Berlin.* Allied theme song becomes "Night and day, you are the one!" Certain Nazi bigwigs said it couldn't be done, forgetting that England and the United States specialize in the impossible.

5. *Capture of North Africa.* American, British and French forces get together for the first important Allied victory. Hitler's African ambitions die along with the Africa Korps.

6. *U. S. Race Riots.* Black, brown and white men are caught in an underlow of prejudice and misunderstanding. Detroit, Beaumont and Los Angeles share the shame of the spotlight.

7. *Russian Summer-Fall Successes.* The Russians give Hitler's men the bum's rush. The most consistent headline-holder in the war news.

8. *Invasion of Sicily.* American boys help to drive the first blow into the "soft underbelly of Europe."

9. *General Patton Case.* General Patton struck a shell-shocked soldier. A shocked American public opinion struck General Patton.

10. *Jap Slaying of Captured Doolittle Fliers.* Tojo makes sure that the U. S. will "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Sorority Pledges

Continued from Page 1

Sheffield, Suffolk; Virginia Terrell, Richmond; and Mary Virginia Walker, Suffolk.

Taking Alpha Sigma Alpha were Cecilia Arthur, Roanoke; Lucy Bralley, Richmond; Mary Stewart Buford, Lawrenceville; Patsy Dale, Homeville; Betty Graves Johnson, Richmond; Barbara Lee Myers, Danville; Dorothy Lewis Owen, Birley; Catherine Stoner, Pincasle; Dorothy Louise Turley, Wytheville; and Lucille Upshur, Choriton.

Girls taking Mu Omega were Helen Apperson, Newport News; Hilda Bennett, Bedford; Virginia Sutton Bland, West Point; Joan Davis, Lynchburg; Shirley Gibson, Falls Church; Doris Harper, Falls Church; Janice Holstead, Norfolk; Earlene Kimmerling, Roanoke; Sara Dailey Moling, Winchester; Doris Lee Murray, Roanoke; Mary Preston Sheffy, Marion; Ann Shufflebarger, Bluefield; Rosemarie Waggner; Virginia Woodward, Chuckatuch.

Pledging Pi Kappa Sigma are Madelyn Ayers, Roanoke; Lucy Barger, Lexington; Nancy Barrett, Baltimore, Maryland; Margaret Brace, Charleston, West Virginia; Martha East, South Boston; Shirley Ethridge, Norfolk; Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, Cape Charles; Margaret Lohr, Culpeper; Mary Anne Loving, LaCrosse; Beverly Peebles, Hampton; Mabbot Perkins, Petersburg; Frances Seward, Petersburg; Mary Agnes Sheffield, Victoria; Lynn Pary, Lynchburg.

Those taking Alpha Sigma Tau were Dorothy Bennett, Roanoke; Betty Bibb, Lynchburg; Beatrice Bruch, Roanoke; Ann Carter, Cumberland; Jean Daniel, Roanoke; Martha Droste, Ronceverte, West Virginia; Betty Ellis, Coral Gables, Florida; Barbara Kellam, Norfolk; Ann Masloff, Danville; Elizabeth Meeks, Amherst; Ann Nichols, Farmville; Evelyn Perry, Ronceverte, West Virginia; and Virginia Pullen, Danville.

Pledging Theta Sigma Upsilon was Virginia Parson, Stoney Creek.

Phi Zeta Sigma pledges were Ann Gray Bell, Chatham; Louise Blane, Alton; Beverley Bohon, Roanoke; Florence Godwin, Smithfield; Louise Harrell, Suffolk; Nell Glynne Holloway, Purdy; Irma Lassiter, Driver; Helen Blair McRee, Bonair; Caroline Marshall, Amelia; Geraldine Newman, Chuckatuch; Doris Smith, Victoria; and Mary Walker Williams, Holcomb Rock.

Sara Moling Relates—

Terrors of Leaky Tap —or— Strong With Moral

All complacent souls please note—the many foundations of your own private universe can be threatened upon a moment's notice. Witness our sad story: It all began when one of us failed to turn off the hot-water faucet of the tub securely. A rhythmical dripping continued for nours. Our few remaining shreds of sanity were fast disappearing. But at last someone's girl scout instincts triumped and, with a things-have-come-to-be-a-pretty-pass attitude, she valiantly approached the tub's offensive tap. Her efforts were rather ineffectual, however, by this time the faucet was definitely stuck. Then ensued repeated tugging, all in vain. Tampering only increased the drip to an annoying trickle.

Thus our era of nightly towel-draping was inaugurated. We found that sleep would come only in peace and quiet. And peace and quiet were impossible with the water's thundering roar (the noise grew noticeable as the long, slow hours began to creep). Therefore, we tried smothering the excess moisture in a towel, tying it about the faucet at a rakish angle.

The climax came when the tap literally crumbled. One of the heroines (meaning us), having drawn a tubful of warm water, declared, "The heck with you, you foul faucet. This time you go off and stay off." So saying, she wrenched it so violently it cracked into five separate and distinct parts. The drip continued unperturbed.

All of which explained our nonconforming visits to our neighbors. We restorted to the hunt and peck system, ferreting out an unoccupied bath we might borrow for a few minutes.

Finally defeated, we called in a little outside aid, and soon a shiny new tap greeted our expectant eyes. The only drawback is —you've guessed it—the drip staggers steadily on.

Chinese Vision

Continued from Page 1

cations and had to stay put. But there was no physical mistreatment. The first night I was there I was made to stand in the corner for an hour because one of the guards thought me impudent when I sat on a bench to fill in a form because there was no room at the table. But that was fun— I had my back to the wall and was standing behind the Japanese in charge and everyone thought I was in charge,' the former representative of the Americans in Shanghai on the city council laughingly recalled.

"Most Americans think of the war as beginning with Pearl Harbor—they forget that China had already been at war with Japan for four and a half years before that. And the Chinese had suffered more than the Americans have suffered before Pearl Harbor more ed yet," Dr. McMullin added.

"When the Japanese came into China, the educated people let the eastern coast and went West. They knew they would be looted and mistreated and compelled to cooperate. More than 100,000,000 move west, and it was this movement that has made the people of China aware of the existence of more world than just their own countryside. How many hundreds died in this movement because of malnutrition and other hardships will never be known," the man who has been in China for 33 years this year sadly commented.

Dr. McMullin returned to the United States on the Gripsholm, which arrived in New York December 1, 1943. A boat was started from New York carrying Japanese prisoners simultanously with one in China, bearing some 1,500 Americans and Canadians.

"We met in a place no bigger than a hat on the west coast of India. It was a Portuguese port and therefore neutral. There we exchanged 'cargoes', man for man, woman for woman. I tried to see what they changed for me, but I didn't get a good look at him!" And Dr. McMullin's face lit up at the remembrance.

"I was the first to get on the Gripsholm. I knew where I was going and I wanted to get here!" Mr. McMullin had not been in the States since 1937. He was in Hanchow for a number of years where, he served as president of the Hanchow University, the University, like so many Chinese schools was disbanded after the attack on Pearl Harbor and Dr. McMullin and his wife were sent to Shanghai.

"There was no getting from place to place," he told us, "because there was barbed wire around the cities!"

"The war has unified China just as Pearl Harbor united the United States," Dr. McMullin reflected. "I have yet to find a Chinese, even in the employ of the puppet government, who wants the Japanese to win."

"The Chinese people have taken the war much more calmly than Americans would have under the same circumstances," the missionary informed us. "They are more used to taking things. But I believe they are storing up a hatred that is going to cause no little trouble later."

"And," he added emphatically, "they can and will keep up their resistance as long as the Japanese keep coming!"

From Farmville, Dr. McMullin left for Atlanta, Georgia, where he was scheduled to speak before several civic groups and in the Presbyterian Church there. From there he will go to Princeton, because, he said "Even now, I've got a lot to learn!"

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SOCIAL NOTES

MERRITT ENTERTAINED

The men on the faculty gave a supper for Mr. Merritt last Thursday night before he left for the army. It was prepared by the Home Ec Club, and served in the Science Building.

JOYNES INITIATED

Kappa Delta Pi gave a reception for Mrs. Edith B. Joynes, following her initiation as honorary member of Beta Epsilon chapter, last Saturday night in Student Lounge. Mrs. Joynes made a talk. Also there was a supper given in her honor before the initiation in the Tea Room.

Just Looking, Thanks

By PAT MADDOX

Have you ever wondered what real pandomonium was like? If so, then Saturday night in Cunningham Hall was the answer to your query Confusion reigned. Vics playing at top volume; dancing in the halls; all night bridge games; streams of laughing, pajamaed girls running from room to room; coke bottles piled high; plenty of food; every bed more than filled to capacity; . . . all of which led to lots of fun but little sleep. The reason for all the excitement? The freshmen, their long period of waiting over, were at last tasting the delights of spending the night within the hallowed precincts of the "building".

Far from the waddling crowd, but probably having just as much fun were many other Farmvilleites. Some went home some went shopping and others, lucky girls, attended college dances.

Richmond was filled to overflowing with: Anne Jacob, Betty Wright, Betty Bridgeforth, Margie Pierce, Rosemarie Waggner, Doris Burks, Dorothy Haile, Gene Harrison Anna Ward Peery Frances Satterfield, Jane Philhower, Ella Banks Weathers, Edith Sanford, Jane Crump, Louise Blane, Minnie Lee Crumpler, Susan Durrett, Betty Edwards, Vivian Gwaltney, Marjie Hewlett Lucie Harvie, Libby Ann Jordan, Marie Kelly, Lucille Lewis, Gloria Pollard, Nancy Robbins, Mary Sue Palmer, Betty Cock, Beverly Bohon Helen Shaw, Frances Lee and Betty Lee.

Among those who saw the French paintings at the Virginia Museum were Nell Holloway, Page Massey, Betty Overcash and Faye Johnson.

Down to Kenbridge went Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, Margaret Ellett Kitty Parham, Nellie Smith, Rosa Lee Bell and Lucille Bell, while in nearby Crewe were Virginia Mae Eliett, Mary Agnes Sheffield, and Mildred Corvin.

Feeling the need of a breath of mountain air were Gerry Beckner, Betty Blackwell, Gussie Himes Katherine Kearsley, Cary Beard Barbara Surface, and Madelyn Ayers who went to Roanoke. Also to be found in "them thar hills" were Kitty Maddox, Louisa Dawson, Dotty Overcash, and Glenn Anne Patterson week ending in Lynchburg.

Dances at the University of Virginia claimed Anne Darnell, Beverly Peebles, Margaret Harvie, Frances Rainey, Anne Summers and Anne Mingea. Also attending dances were Mary Lou Dondley, Alice Feitig and Jane Knapton, who went to Chapel Hill in the Tar Heel State while Helen Savage went all the way to the University of Pittsburgh. They get around, these girls.

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The Rotunda

CONGRATULATIONS TO NEW ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA MEMBERS

VOLUME XXIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9, 1944 | No. 16

Alpha Kappa Gamma Taps Five in Chapel Today

Open Letter to All STC Alumnae

From the Alumnae Secretary

We are sending this copy of the ROTUNDA to you because we are in a dilemma. The Alumnae magazine was sent to the printers about December 1, 1943, but due to war conditions, we may be unable to mail it in time for you to make plans for attending Founders Day. Yes, we are celebrating our Alma Mater's sixtieth birthday on Saturday, March 4, 1944, and we are hoping you can come. If you are a member of the "Four" classes who are having reunions this year, please make every effort to come.

The following is a tentative Founders Day program:

12:00 Noon—Auditorium program—Greetings from Students and Alumnae
1:30 P. M.—Alumnae Luncheon—S. T. C. Tea Room
3 to 5 P. M.—Class Reunions—possibly a basketball game
6:00 P. M.—Dinner (Formal)—College Dining Room
8:30 P. M.—S. T. C. Dramatic Club Play. Directed by Miss Leola Wheeler

If you are an Alumnae Chapter President, will you phone the members of your Chapter? If it is a large city Chapter, you might divide phoning lists and get other Alumnae to help you. Will you please see that a notice of our Founders Day appears in your local newspaper? Also, will you please bring or send a word of greeting from your Chapter?

Send the following information to me (Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Alumnae Secretary, Box 123, Farmville, Virginia) as soon as possible:

Name ..... Date of Graduation .....
Address .....
Do you expect to attend Founders Day, March 4, 1944? .....
Do you wish a room in the College dormitory? .....
Do you want a ticket to the Alumnae Luncheon? (Price $1.00) .....
Will you attend the dinner in the College Dining Room? .....
(Complimentary to Alumnae)
Do you wish a ticket to the Dramatic Club play on Saturday night? .....
(Complimentary to Alumnae)
Are you contributing to the financial support of your Alumnae Association? .....

Sincerely,

Ruth Coyner

57 Complete Training For Dramatic Club; Shackleford Reports

Fifty-seven girls received bids to membership in the Dramatic Club this week, Virginia Shackleford, secretary, reported recently. The girls receiving bids have served a period of apprenticeship in the various departments since last fall.

Informal initiation was stayed last night and the new members will be formally initiated tonight.

Receiving bids to membership are Betty Lewis Hayward, Betty O'Conner, Sara Hodges, Jean Camper, Colleen Agee, Mary C. Butt, Beanie Dudley, Virginia Farrier, Heidi Lacy, Sarah Leech, Anne Summers, Mary V. Walker, Lee Palmer, Anne Dickenson, and Frances Timmons.

Also Anne Brushwood, Pat Buckler, Constance Christian, Marchetta Cunningham, Shirley Etheridge, Peggy Fink, Ann Foster, Dot Hall, Ann M. Umstead,

Continued on Page 3

McDaniel Portrays Temples of All Ages To Students Friday

Allen B. McDaniel spoke and presented a series of moving pictures on "The Temples of All Ages" to the student body in chapel on Friday, February 4.

"After we win the war, we should have a greater and more difficult problem in some respects in winning the peace," Mr. McDaniel said as he introduced his subject to the students.

Continuing, Mr. McDaniel said that unless nations of the earth are united on a proper basis within another generation, we shall have another global war. "This peace" he said, "must be based on the great spiritual principles of right and justice."

"Most of you are making your contribution through the continuance of your education to bringing in the era of peace and brotherhood," Mr. Daniel said in concluding his lecture and series of pictures.

Terrell to Portray "Sister Joanna" In Spring Play

Drama Scheduled As Part of Program On Founders Day

Virginia Manget Terrell, junior from Richmond, has been cast as Sister Joanna of the Cross, the leading role in the spring production, "The Cradle Song", Lucy Manson, president of the Dramatic Club, revealed last night.

Virginia is veteran as the STC stage, having taken the lead in last year's spring production, "Prunella", and having a character role in the fall play "The Ivory Door."



VIRGINIA TERRELL

The part of Teresa will be played by Rosemarie Wagner, freshman from Richmond and Peggy T. Ross, sophomore from Onley, will take the part of the Prioress. Fay Byrd Johnson, junior from Vinton, and Catherine Trower, junior from Eastville, will portray the Vicaress and the Mistress of Novices, respectively.

Carlotta Norfleet, sophomore from Virginia Beach, has been cast as Sister Marcella. Olive Bradshaw, junior from Rice, will play the part of Sister Maria Jesus; Mobbat Perkins, freshman from Petersburg, wil portray Sister Sagrario, and Martha Frances Webb, freshman, will play Sister Inez and the part of Sister Torena will be enacted by Helen Apperson, freshman from Newport News.

Doris Harper, freshman from Falls Church, has been selected for the part of the Doctor, and Gwen Ackiss, freshman from Newport News, will play the role of Antonio.

Other parts have not yet been cast and will be announced at a later date.

The play, a drama in two acts, is slated to be given as the concluding event of Founders Day, March 4. It is under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, assisted by the heads of the various departments of the Dramatic Club.

Beorc Eh Thorn Bids Issued to 9 Girls

Beorc Eh Thorn, English Honor Society, issued bids to nine girls Friday, February 4. They are Carolyn Beard, senior from Newport News; Geraldine Beckner, senior from Troutsville; Frances Copenhaver, junior from Farmville; Louise Dawson, sophomore from Lynchburg; Nancy Harrell, junior from Emporia; Mrs. Elizabeth Hinman, senior from Prospect; Catherine Lynch, sophomore from Lebanon; Anne Masloff, junior from Danville; and Sara Moling, junior from Winchester.

Craddock, Ellett, Bell, Manson, and Ruffin Receive Recognition for Leadership Shown

Davis Announces Frosh Production

Freshmen Appear On February 22

February 22 has been set as the date for the Freshman Production, Joan Davis, chairman, announced this week.

Illustrations of each month, mainly holidays or typical scenes, have been selected by the Freshman class as the theme. The production will touch all phases of emotion, patriotism, drama, comedy and take-offs.

The committees and their chairmen have already been selected and practice has begun. The chairmen include Katherine Kearsley, Patricia McLear, Ann Shipflebarger, Kitty Parham, Judy Beick, Martha Droste, Louise Halbert, Sue Hundley, Jerry Payne, Ann Houser, Cam Butt and Virginia Anderson.

Julian Lake Speaks On Campus Monday For Local Y. W. C. A.

World Day of Prayer, Sunday, February 20, marks the beginning of Religious Emphasis Week.

Reverend Julian Lake is scheduled to appear on this campus as guest speaker of the YWCA for the week. Plans for his series of talks begin with the question, "What is a Christian?"

Some other subjects he expects to discuss while here are "Christianizing Economic and Political Order," "The Magnificent Lift of Christianity" and being superconquerors.

A reception for Mr. Lake is being given for the faculty and administration Tuesday night, February 22.

The theme of the week is to be "The Challenge of Religion." Religious Emphasis Week is observed each year on the campus under the auspicies of the YWCA.

War Study Group To Meet Tonight

The first war study group for all girls who are interested will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Dr. Walmsley's classroom.

The purpose of this group is to

Continued on Page 4



Hannah Lee Crawford, president of A. K. G.

Perry's Vagabonds To Set Mardi Gras Tempo Next Week

Angelo Perry and his vagabonds from Lynchburg, will furnish music for the Mardi Gras dance on February 19. Mildred Corvin, chairman, announced this week. Bea Cline, diminutive soloist who appeared with the band here at Senior Dance, will be featured.

The dance theme will be centered around the Civil War period, and the court will dress in the fashion of the 1860's. The floor show, presented after the crowning of the queen, will likewise portray the entertainment of that period.

All girls must be in costume, and all boys not in uniform will go formal. Everyone will wear a mask until intermission. Costumes need not be elaborate, and most be at least knee-length. Costumes will be judged and prizes will be awarded. These prizes will go on display Friday at Martins, two each for most beautiful and for most original.

Tickets will go on sale Thursday and Friday after lunch in the second floor Rotunda, Mary Moore McCickle, ticket chairman, announced. They will be fifty-five cents for those who wish to dance, and twenty-five cents for spectators. Masks of all colors will be sold next week.

Crawford Conducts Tapping Ceremony

Frances Craddock, Blackstone, and Virginia Mae Ellett, Crewe, seniors; Marilyn Bell, Richmond; Lucy Manson, Norfolk, and Jane Waring Ruffin, Charles City county, juniors, were tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary fraternity in leadership, this morning in chapel.

Frances Craddock is president of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary fraternity in social science, and is chairman of the finance committee of the War Council.

Virginia Mae Ellett is Head of May Day committee, president of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, president of Cotillion, and has been elected Mardi Gras Queen this year.

Marilyn Bell has been active on the Debate team, is chairman of the USO committee, was director of the Junior production, is vice-president of the junior class and of Mu Omega sorority, and is president of Pi Kappa Delta.

Lucy Manson has shown leadership as president of the Dramatic Club, is various phases of Home Economics work, and as a member of the A. A. council and of the USO committee.

Jane Ruffin is the managing editor of the Rotunda, a member of the Colonnade staff, and active on the debating team.

Alpha Kappa Gamma recognizes leadership in the various fields of school activity, and places importance on scholarship and character, as well. Hannah Lee Crawford, president, conducted the tapping service and read a paper on the meaning of the fraternity and the significance of the choosing of the patron saint, Joan of Arc, for whom this circle is named.

Other officers are Frances Lee Hawthorne, vice-president; Ella Banks Weathers, secretary, and Patsy Connelly, treasurer. Miss Elizabeth Burger and Miss Ruth Gleaves are advisers.

Butcher's, Hangout For Frosh, Faculty, Defies Description

By SUE HUNDLEY

It's on campus when you're off and off campus when you're on. What is it? None other than Butcher's. Then we might not arrive at a definite or satisfactory meaning.

You wouldn't exactly say it was a General Store. But rather a general hangout. For whom? Well, anything from S. T. C. girls right on down to mothers and babies. I bet Beanie Dudley made her first trip to Butcher's, not as a Josephine College, but in a baby carriage.

Who are the Butcher's? Ma, Pa, and Son. Pa calls everybody "Shorty". Ma is the one to appeal to if you want a hidden bar of candy. Son helps and is threatening to join the Merchant Marines.

Where is Butcher's? Oh! down the road a piece. When, even Annie wanted to know where she could get vanilla icecream. She was immediately directed to Butcher's.

Girls usually spend their freshman year there, but by the time they're Juniors and can go anywhere, the novelty sort of wears off. Butcher's is even important enough to be included in the Student's Handbook.

We are all very fond of Butcher's, and it will always be a part of S.T.C. whether on campus or off.

Father Time Sends Dan Cupid Back Again to Boost Morale

By BETTY DEUEL COCK

What we like about Father Time are his subtle little reminders of how he marches on. This time it's Valentine's Day again, and back we go to our childhood days, our eyes brightening with expectancy and our hearts gay with secret wisdom. It may seem scarcely possible for February 14 to be nerly upon us again, but we waste no time in doing something about it.

No sooner than we get back to school from anywhere than we head Five-and-Tenwards, to see what new has been laid out for our esteemed inspection and probable purchase, and before the Christmas decorations are well put away, the Valentines all shine forth. All kinds and shapes and sizes, these anonymous epistles of amour and admiration, infallibly including those of the comic variety. There are the inevitable frilly ones of lace and red satin, and the more down-to-earth ones of variations of paper. There are those with an immodest Cupid prancing around in his birthday suit, or those illustrated with the most adorable of down-to-earth people. For the little folks, our toys and animals sparkle with animation, and for the old Sentimentalists the interwoven hearts glow softly with the warmth of Love.

This year, as in everything else, we find radical changes due to the War. You needn't mind which branch of service your Valentine-of-the-moment is in, for there are scads of specialty cards suitably adapted to one and all. If he is overseas, buy a V-Valentine, or if he's just at a camp, find one

Continued on Page 4

Miss Millie Mortimer Mouse Muses Over Sad Autobiography

By M. M. MOUSE

I. Mille Mortimer Mouse was born, so my mother affirms, under the radiator in Dr. Walmsley's class room. Our family tree, as far back as we can trace, has been composed altogether of Farmville alumni. I believe it was my grandmother, Rachel Rat who first settled in the infirmary, thus this branch of the family.

When I was small I had a large number of sisters, brothers, uncles, aunts, and cousins, but since then our family has decreased sadly. My aunt Henrietta and her children starved to death because they had established their homes in the room of Frances Satterfield, and besides they always did say that that bunch on Ritz Rowe was past a bunch of tight wads anyway.

My cousin Weary Wat, with whom I used to play often, met a very sad death. She died of complications which set in after she had eaten her way through someone's Psychology book which had fallen on the flor. Weary said it was the dryest thing she had ever waded through and that it make her so thirsty that she drank a whole bottle of green ink which not only made her feel worst, but also make her turn a very peculiar color just before she died. My sister, Millicent Marybelle Rat was so engrossed reading a "love letter" she found in Nancy Whitehead's waste paper basket that she was killed instantly when Sue Hundley emptied the trash — odd occurence, emptying the trash, you know. My brother, Willie Watt, was investigating some cheese in a trap one day when she discovered, all too late, alas! that "sure-shot", "slap-trap" MarKent Stevens was economiz-

Continued on Page 4

"This is a Watch Bird Watching a B.-S. B.- Were You a Busy-Sign Breaker Today?"

Evidently wherever there is a group, there are some present in that gorup who have no respect for the rights of the others. These same unfortunates have a firm belief that rules are made for everyone but themselves.

In this instance, the group is composed of all who live in the dorms, and the selfish few are those who have so little regard for their neighbor's privacy as to break busy signs and to intrude where friends are studying. The busy sign is, of course, made for some one else on the hall, and hung on the door to keep out the cold.

Since a certain amount of studying is required, busy signs are made as a signal that the occupant of a room wishes to have a few moments of quiet, conducive to work. The busy sign is a hint, that, if taken, will assure her privacy for the time she wishes and needs it. But for some time now, busy signs have been decreasing in effectiveness just because some poor soul can't read or else just isn't superstitious and doesn't believe in signs—especially those signs that say "Stay out—we want quiet!"—or, in a word, "Busy."

It gives the school an air of kindergarten to have cute little signs hung around on the bulletin boards to remind the girls to respect busy signs. But such reminders have been made necessary. It is hoped that the student body will grow up sufficiently to respect the rights of others, in which event of "the watch bird" signs can go back to the nursery.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943

For Home-Front Fighting Prepare By Learning Now

Often we are reminded that the future of our country depends upon the younger generations, which means, in part, those who are in college. Many of your country's leaders have asked young people to remain in school as long as possible, in order to fit themselves for future usefulness.

If we are to serve, we should study and attempt to learn just what is going on. In accordance with this idea, a group of girls —anyone who is interested—will meet weekly to study various points of interest in the world today. They will keep up, as far as possible, with the events of the war, and will ask those members of the faculty and of the student body who are well versed in special fields, to lead the discussions. No one group will be in charge or will lead the thinking. Everyone is invited to pool her ideas.

For anyone who feels her responsibility as a citizen and a patriot, this study group will lead to a well of knowledge and will be an answer to unexpressed hope.

Gleanings

By Bernice Copenhaver

The Germans are using their best troops in counterattacking the bridgehead below Rome, and the fighting is fierce. In fact, the Allies have had to "readjust and consolidate" themselves in such a way that they have lost two miles in their march to Rome, but they are standing firm in their new positions. The fighting in the streets of Cassino is very bitter. The Germans are sending in more men and weapons to prolong this battle as long as possible. With the capture of Masera Albanita, two miles west of Cassino, Cassino is practically surrounded by the Allies.

* * * *

A new offensive has been opened by the Rusians in the Lower Dnieper River area. A wedge was made between Krivoi Rog and Nikopol which cut the retreat for more than five Nazi infantry divisions. The Reds captured more than 250 towns and settlements, and are within 33 miles of Nikopol which the Nazis have held desperately because of ore deposits there.

* * * *

The American occupation of the Kwaljalien Island, important to Japanese plane and sea base; is vrtually completed. Three other islands were captured, and several undefended islands have been taken over. Twenty-one of about thirty-two principal points in the Marshall Islands have been captured by both soldiers and marines since the first landings on January 31.

Cape Hoskins, New Britain, was blasted by Amercan flyers while raiders on the New Guinea bases sank two Japanese ships, 14 barges, and two float-type planes. Wewak, New Guinea, important enemy base, was raided for the third straight day. Enemy air opposition is very weak.

The action in Southwestern Burma has been comparatvely light lately, but the enemy losses have been heavy. Mountbatten's forces are consolidating their positions in the jungles northeast of Buthedaung.

* * * * *

A showdown between Britain and Spain is expected within the next two weeks. Spain's violation of neutrality may mean war. The British press has demanded "strong action" to see that Franco fulfills the principles of neutrality, and the next step is up to Franco.

* * * * *

The Senate has begun the third week of debating on the service vote bll. The administration seems to have the votes at hand to keep this opposition move in check until it can perfect this bill.

"On Broadway"

The week end was strangely quiet with so many girls away, but nevertheless we picked up a few juicy morsels on broadway (Broadway at STC extending from Cunningham Hall through Main Building to Longwood).

First of all, the long distance call that Marilyn got from Chuck Friday night. We couldn't hear but one end of the conversation but that was enough. The STC phone booths are not sound proof, Marilyn, and we wish you the best of luck!

"While the cat is away the mouse will play." Perhaps the old saw isn't exactly apropos here, but anyway we couldn't help noticing the little freshman with Crist while Carolyn Hayzlett had gone to see Earle. That Buckier child even took him to church, and was she proud!!

Lillian Goddin's sisters added a new spice to life on second floor junior building this week end . . . Bring 'em back again, Lily.

Short Story of the Week . . . We can't give all the details 'cause then it would cease to be a short story, but ask Jane Knapton or Jane Smith about the mixup of names. It all started when one of the Janes was returning from Carolina last week end, and things came to a climax—and what a climax!—Sunday when the gentleman concerned appeared unexpectedly on the scene. They tell us that all's fair in love and war—and far be it from this humble reporter to say which this is.

And while we're getting straight on things . . . It was a group of the Home Ec girls who prepared that supper for Dr. Merritt and not the Home Ec Club.

Prettiest sight of the week—the orchid Nimmo was wearing when she returned Sunday afternoon.

Club '45 had competition last week on 2nd floor Annex. Some fans were so engrossed in the "swoon crooner" that they issued the production. Each as he choose said the old man as he kissed the cow.

Vera Loyd is sporting a new frat pin. Looks good . . . Is good!

Never let it be said that STC girls can be scared off. Despite the warning of "Measles", Martha Russell East trekked off to Woodberry Forest.

New arrangements noticed: Virginia Fry Terrell with Jack Stevens and Jerry Payne with "Tinga-Ling" Bell.

What is it that Virginia Radogna has the rest of us ain't? She gets a picture (and of a handsome guy, too) in the 5 o'clock mail, and then before half a dozen hours are past, she has callers—two of them, one Army and one Navy. And Shorty Taliaferro is doing all right by herself, too!

Hun Carper really knows how to choose 'em. He came for her, took her away, and then brought her back—Olive, too!

With an H. S. C. dance in the offing, there should be big doings. And so tune in next week—same time, same station—for the latest details "On Broadway."

the "Y"

This Sunday was the beginning of the Sunday School contest which will run through February. The Baptist are leading with 16%. The Methodist have 6%, and the Presbyterian 5%. There's plenty of room for improvement for all of us. Let's bring these figures up next Sunday.

Regular Committee Meetings will be held tonight at 10 o'clock. It is important that all members be present since this will be the first meeting with the freshmen members of the Committees.

Christian Worker's Co-operative Training School will be held at the Methodist Church February 14-18. This school is being sponsored by the Farmville Presbyterian and the Farmville Methodist Churches. The classes will begin at 7:45 P. M. Everyone is invited to attend the school.

Class sings on Saturday nights will continue through February.

For the next two weeks the denominational groups will have charge of prayers. This week the Episcopal and Baptist groups will lead with the "Organization of the Church" as the theme.

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AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Scouting on foot in Tunisia, Pfc. Charles H. Evans was captured by 30 Italian infantrymen and marched to the rear. A bayonet at his back, Evans whirled, disarmed his guard, and escaped. Although wounded by rifle fire, he hid in a cactus patch till nightfall, slipped back to our forces with valuable information picked up as a prisoner. For this he wears the Purple Heart and the Silver Star. Celebrate Evans' escape with another War Bond

Question of the Week

When you leave school, and don't go home, where do you like most to go?

Phe Whittle: I haven't been away for ages, but I'd like to go to Ft. Bragg.

Anne Summers: University of Virginia!

Virginia Terrell: To Richmond, where there's life!

Jane Waring Ruffin: Virginia Beach, because I lost a ring there once and I'd like to find it.

Elsie Thompson: South America.

Dodie Jones: To Emporia (Guess that will please my roommate.)

Anne Martin: Petersburg, where I have an aunt.

Mary Lou Dondley: Depends upon what's going on where.

Joe Beatty: When I leave school, I go home.

Joan Davis: To the beach, any ol' time, especially in the winter.

Jane McFall: Hopewell, the mushroom city.

Peggy Alphin: Hampden-Sydney, because it's so unique.

Martha Droste: I prefer home anytime.

Lucille Jones: Richmond— lots of fine people there!

Rosemary Elam: Take me back to V. P. I. in the good old days.

Anne Shufflebarger: Any place where I can get some sleep and good food.

Nancy Hutter: Duke.

Alice Nichols: Debate trip to the Carolinas (one in which we're not defeated).

Helen McGuire: This week-end to the officers' club at Camp Lee!

Louise Bell: Hampden-Sydney, because it's so quiet.

Faye Nimmo: Wilmington, N. C., because it's the nearest city to Camp Davis.

Virginia T. Pullen: Wherever Jack is.

Letter to Editor:

Dear Editor:

Twice last week I was embarrassed by and ashamed of the STC Student Body at public gatherings. The freshmen, particularly, were guilty of a rudeness and crudeness that was entirely uncalled for among people who have been reared in cultured homes and who have been taught a few fundamental rules of etiquette, at least.

On Friday morning I felt extremely sorry for the speaker as he tried to make himself heard above the tittering, book-dropping, and unnecessary coughing. The students did not merely whisper but talked in understones throughout the lecture and lounged on each other in an effort to catch up on lost sleep.

On Friday night a similar display of unmannerliness was given at the recital. From the sound of whistles coming from the girls in the audience, one might think that men were a terrific oddity at S.T.C.

Laughs and applause at the wrong time seem to be a phobia with Farmville girls.

May I beseech these unheeding creatures to be a little more careful of their conduct? If they cannot appreciate and enjoy what is presented to them, they might have the courtesy and decency to grant that privilege to others who desire it.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Ann Jordan

(Editor's Note: Miss Jordan's letter expresses the opinion of several girls and a faculty member who noted the above-mentioned incidents and who requested an editorial on student conuct. Since this letter so adequately expressed the sentiments of all who asked that something be written, an editorial seemed unnecessary. It is hoped that the students will take notice and check up on their behavior at lectures, recitals, and other lyceums. We are gaining a not-too-favorable reputation for our entire school by such thoughtless and unladylike conduct.

Dorm Rooms Pass Expectations With Essence of College Life

It's funny how college is so different from what you expect it to be before you come. The people are different, the classes are different, the faculty are different, the rooms are different, and YOU are different. Several weeks ago one reporter expounded at length in these columns on how you spend your time differently from how you expected to.

And now we want to steal some space to talk about rooms. Let us take a peep and see how they measure up to the dainty rooms in the bulletins. The catalog says of the dormitory rooms: "Every room is supplied with single beds and other necessary furniture. The rooms in Cunningham Hall are grouped in suites of two with connecting baths. Every building is supplied with steam heat, electric lights, hot and cold water."

Which is all right as far as it goes. .

But he who wrote that hadn't looked at a room very carefully. Somehow he forget to tell of the table piled high with lab manuels, last year's annuals, stationery boxes, bottles of ink of half a dozen or more hues, alarm clocks, photographs and so on into the night. He overlooked entirely the blue blotter from Patterson's now spiotched with spilled ink and grease where the grill leaked when you fried potatoes last night.

Continued on Page 3

18 Upperclassmen Were Selected For '44 Varsity Basketball Team

16 Frosh Compose Subvarsity Group

The 1944 varsity basketball squad and sub-varsity squad have been selected with eighteen players chosen for the varsity and sixteen freshmen on the subvarsity.

Selection was based on playing ability, sportsmanship, and interest. Representing the varsity are Margaret Bear, Louise Blaine, Norma Chandler, Patsy Connelly, Mildred Droste, Lillian Elliott, Frances Griffin, Rosa Hill, Edith Lovins, Margaret Orange, Cecile Parr, Dottie Sue Simmons, Bobbie Scott, Eleanor Wade, Martha Watkins, Billy Wade, Mary Walker Watts, and Helen Wilson.

Sub-varsity is composed of freshmen only as no freshmen is on the regular varsity squad. This season's sub-freshmen group includes: Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, Martha Droste, Beanie Dudley, Margaret Elliett, Marian Hubbard, Sue Hundley, Margaret Lohr, Dot Owen, Katheryn Parker, Betty Parrish, Nancy Parrish, Mary Agnes Sheffield, Nellie Smith, Rebecca Tomlinson, Ann Tucker, and Mickey Williams.



Dorothy Sue Simmons, basketball manager.

4 Girls Initiated Into Monogram Club

Patsy Connelly, Shirley Pierce, Mildred Droete, seniors, and Ophelia Whittle, junior, received initiation into the Monogram Club on Monday night, February 7.

Monograms, bearing the S. T. C. letters were awarded to the new members. Sara Jeffreys, president of the Monogram Club, has announced.

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack
WITH WAR BONDS



12.98

Mint cool... beautifully cut and tailored... here's a Many Mufftteen to steal a march on his heart. Pot O' Gold spun (rayon); the blouse in burning bush, fern green, copper clay, bluebell. Sizes 9-15

BALDWIN'S

Orchesis Group Goes To Dance Symposium At Carolina in March

Come the middle of March, and Orchesis is taking off for Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to a dance symposium, sponsored by the Dance Club and Physical Education Department of the University of North Carolina. S.T.C. is to be the only Virginia college represented at the symposium and it should prove interesting to see the other college's ideas of dancs.

The program begins at 10:00 a. m. and will consist of classes in dance technique and composition conducted by teachers of modern dance. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 and followed by an informal discussion of subjects relative to the dance. Each group will then have an opportunity to rehearse on the stage and at 4:00 p. m. each group is to give a short demonstration of some technique or dance composition indicative of the work they have been doing. In the evening a square dance will be held for the college groups attending the Symposium, and the Navy Pre-flight cadets stationed at Chapel Hill.

Plans are already under way as to which dances the club will take with them. "To Those Who Will Speak" is one that will definitely go, and the Reel is another being thought over. A thorough job of polishing up the dances to be taken will be done before the Club leaves. Only eight girls are to go because of transportation facilities, and that is another problem facing Orchesis at the moment.

Those of you who are interested in dance will want to know of the program to be held in The Mosque in Richmond this Sunday at 4:00 p. m. Private Jose Limon internationally famous dancer, and now stationed at Camp Lee will present his Camp Lee Concert Dance Group with music by the Camp Lee Symphony orchestra. The program is for the benefit of the welfare and recreational fund of the camp. The tickets are fifty cents to two dollars and fifty cents, tax included.

Dorm Rooms

Continued from Page 2

And he must have been nearsighted 'cause he made no mention of that bulletin board which is the essence of the room. Pinned to it with straight pins, thumb tacks and corsage pins are small white envelopes (they're so thrilling — bids to honor societies, invitations to teas!), flower ribbons, special specials and telegrams, clippings that tell of last year's roommate's wedding, the sergeant stripes and the air corps insignia, a few treasured snapshots and a few ticket stubs, to say nothing of the various and sundry collection of "inspirational" magazine pictures.

How he missed the book case is beyond understanding. It's piled up high with unread parallel material, text books, notebooks and magazines.

And the window—he didn't mention those drapes you worked so hard on nor the jar of jelly and the mayonnaise and the empty coke bottles on the still nor the fruit juice and the milk on the outside.

And he forgot such little details as the hot plate on the floor, and the sweater stretcher behind the chair and the typewriter under the bed.

Moverover he never looked in the middle room of the suite at all. Had he, he must have seen the clothes line stretched from door to door, the dirty dishes on the floor, the empty jars in the winder sill beside the tooth paste, shoe polish and first aid equipment. And he missed altogether the tools implements like the hammer and the screw driver and the can opener.

But I guess all those things were not there when he looked. Men aren't allowed in the dorms when we're here so he must have made his tour during the summer. His descriptions fit the room as it was when we got here. But look at it now!

Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

Collins Florist
FRESH FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

S. T. C. Students
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Left Lead

"There's nothing like sharing your man with a horse", said someone on the sidelines, and Betsy was forced to agree. Sumpter Priddy was in great shape last Wednesday and Thursday, and put Flicka and Cindy over the jumps with the most jovial of spirits. Cindy remained rather calm, despite her three and a halfs, but the frolicking Flicka, was unrestrainable, and she sidestepped (at a gallop, of course) all over the field before actually going over the poles.

Best part of the performance was the way Sumpter donned the blue jeans over that zoot-suit. And did you see the bow tie? Maybe he sings to his mounts . . . 'tis stated he's a sure double for Sinatra!

Anyhow, it was a good show while it lasted, and came to us through the courtesy of Caldwell and Cheatwood, inc.

The trail ride Saturday earned for Margaret Wilson the prefix of "Cowboy Maggie", but at least let it be understood that she did some tall sticking while MacArthur was prancing about the golf-course on his two hind feet. Even when Joyce took over, he tried some high-stepping on the home route, but his maniacal mood could be explained by the fact that he's been standing with a cold for several days, and was just feeling good on his first day out.

Mac's been pretty rambunctious of late, anyhow. Two of the prettiest falls ever executed were tossed last week, and one was Joe Eades, at it again, and finding out that Mac likes to kick up his heels ever so often, too. The other was Shirley Gibson, jumping Lindy for the first time. But the funny part was, she didn't go off while jumping . . . she resented those spurs just once too often, and Shirley got a close look at the new spring grass. And then someone asks for curiosity's sake, "Where are you from, Shirley?" and our crestfallen heroine drops her eyes, and scarcely audibly whipers, "Falls Church, Va."!

In addition to the now familiar Sunday afternoon sight of Joyce and Co. in Beauty's Go-cart, this week caught town-gals Emma Allen, and Judy Cocks, and Sara Graham out with Princess, Flicka and Winnie, tearing up the turf to the tune of a howling wind, that whipped the manes about in a swirl of beauty, and onlookers stopped for a longer pause than usual. There's no prettier sight, or if there is, we have yet to find it.

Come on out and see what we mean, some time. You don't hafta read a book to learn about leads and diagonals . . . and besides . . . now that Henning has gone, Joyce needs some one to help her yell instructions!!!

Run . . . for the luvva.

PEGASUS

8 Groups Complete Ping Pong Round

Second Contest Begins Today

First round matches in the ping pong annual tournament ended today. All players were required to complete the first series of games in order to qualify to the rules of the contest.

Completing the games, scores were recorded on the chart of players and winners will now be matched against another group for the second round which will last for a week. During this time challenge games must be played off and scores reported to Ruth Dugger, manager of ping pong. Ball, nets, and racquett are located in Mike Shifflett's room on second floor annex and Miss Iler's office.

Anne Jones defeated M. Agnes Sheffield; Shirley Peirce won over Cab Overbey; and Lucille Jones defeated Mary Ann Loving. Also, Phyllis Watts defeated Sue Hundley; Ophelia Whittle won over Nellie Smith, and Rebecca Tomlinson defeated Dot Overcash. The other matches were between Mary Walker Wattts vs. Margaret Ellett, and Helen Wilson vs. Kitty Sue Brideforth, but scores have not been recorded.

Second round games will be between Ann Jones vs. Shirley Pierce, Lucille Jones vs. the Ellett-Watts match, B. Minitree vs. the Wilson-Bridgeforth match, and Rebecca Tomlinson vs. Ophelia Whittle.



Lucille Jones, Betty Ellis off to a ping pong match.

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On the Ball

Recital Review

Last Friday night Orchesis presented its third annual recital in the large auditorium. It was filled with S. T. C.'ers, H.-S. sailors, the faculty, and townspeople. The audience was an appreciative one, for they seemed to enjoy all the dances.

This year the club gave a variety of dances. The tempo of the music, the composition of the dances, the costumes and lighting were a varied theme of artistic temperament. All kinds of moods were expressed. Heavy one, like "To Those Who Will Speak," in which the girls portrayed a symbol of those who have died on the battlefield. Light ones, like the waltz, which was a portrait of light and color, or the Juba, which was negroid jazz.

Work for May Day has already begun. It is to have a Mexican theme, and the dances are to be typically Spanish type. The Lullaby which you saw in the recital had a Spanish theme, and many of the dances will be like that one Mexico's colors are red, black and green. These will be the colors used in costuming. The Mexicans are a vivid people and their dances are typically so. Every girl in the school is given a chance to participae in May Day, so when they call for girls to be in the dances, all of you who are interested, be sure to join in making this year's May Day one of the best.

Aquatic Talents

Participants in the interclass swimming meets are hard at work trying to improve their speed and strokes each afternoon in the school pool. When the meet starts it is up to you as spectators to be there to back your class team on to victory.

Back stroke, side stroke, Australian crawl, and free style are but a few of the different types of races that will be held. Exhibition diving will prove interesting to the spectators as well as the swimming

Pigskin Fans

Last Saturday afternoon found several of the girls playing football behind the library. We don't recommend this for those who are not ready for a rough and tumble game, but it did prove fun for those who played. Perhaps they are working up a team for next year. Who knows, we might be able to get a game with Hampden-Sydney!

Speaking of Hampden-Sydney, Saturday night found several S. T. C'ers at the game, and it was a good one. Although the Raiders were outmatched by an All-American team, they put up a good fight, and the game was one of the best of their season. Since the sport was begun, basketball has become one of America's favorite sports. It is a fast game, and although not quite as thrilling as football, it always proves interesting.

Until next week, yours truly bids you adios, and don't forget to stay in the game.

The "Y"

Continued from Page 2

"And who do you say that I am?" he asked them. So Simon Peter answered, "You are the Christ, the Son of the living God."

"Blessed are you, Simon, Son of Jonah," said Jesus, "for flesh and blood have not revealed this to you, but my Father who is in heaven! Moreover I say to you that you are Petras (a rock), and on this petra (rock) I will build my church, and the gates of Hades shall not prevail against her." Matt. 16:15-19

(Montgomery translation)

Dramatic Club

Continued from Page 1

Eilen Moore, Beverley Peebles, Doris Ramsey, Eloise Stancell, Markent Stevens, and Mary Watkins.

Also Emma Allen, Louise Harrell, Ann Shufflebarger, Olivia Meade, Ann Buck, Rose M. Wagner, Jean D. Harrison, Christine Shifflett, Martha F. Webb, Lillian Johnson, Doris Harper, Margaret Wilson, and Grace Loyd.

Also Nancy Whitehead, Nancy Harrell, Marilyn Johnson, Ann Christian, Mary V. Vondelshr, Mary M. Fontaine, Mary A. Tabor, Gwen Ackiss, Helen Apperson, Betty Bibb, Pat Dole, Jane Glenn, Lois Kavenough, and Katherine Kearsley.

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Use Your Natural Assets Arranging New Hair-Do

With the spring fever that invades our spirits from the first warm day in February comes thoughts of new clothes, new shoes and new hair-does. The supply of the first two is limited but the last is inexpensive and unrationed.

Take the old mop, your imagination well in hand and stand before the mirror. According to the shape of your face, should your hair do be what it is? If your face is long and thin, is your hair too long to shorten the length? If your face is heart shaped, does your coffieur accent that face? Are you using such gifts as widow's peaks, a good hair line, a natural wave, or so to the best advantage? After considering the questions, go to work.

If you could do without two inches or so, go down town and find someone who knows how to remove the exeess. If your roommate happens to know how, trust your hair to her hands. Don't be afraid to try something new and different and don't be discouraged when it doesn't do so well the first few days.

Though sleek hound-dog hair does are still in Vogue the accent is on the sleekness with just enough length to give that impression. If you are wearing it long, curl it more than once a week, brush it till it shines, and keep it clean. When spring springs, try braiding it with a ribbon for the third part of the plait, and be sure that there are no sprigs sticking forth to add to the porcupine appearanee.

To some a new part works a miracle, say perhaps from a side to a center part or to the other side. Try them with a comb after you wash your hair.

When you get the spring blues for something new, try a new hair-do.

War Study Group

· *Continued from Page 1*

keep up with the events of the world, and members of the faculty and student body will be asked to lead the discussion from time to time.

A similar group met once a week last year. These meetings will probably be held each Friday night.

According to the National Geographic Society there are more than 700,000 quinine bearing acres in Columbia, South America.

Art Class Completes Murals for Main Rec

Two mural paintings have recently been completed by a class in design and hung in the Rec of the Main Building. The paintings are part of a project of the Rec committee in improving the appearanee of the hall.

Pictured in the murals are arrangements of college students at work and at play, done as symbolic of the many phases of college life.

Students who worked on the murals are Eleanor Correll, Mary Lou Dondley, Lueille Lewis, Sally Robertson, Edith Sanford and Virginia Manget Terrell. The group worked as a elass on the paintings under the supervision of Miss Virginia Bedford, of the art department.

Frolic on Longwood Lawns For Fun, Rest

Our campus may not be large, but it does include a beautiful extra piece of playground out at Longwood. It's rolling lawn has afforded S.T.C. girls a place for walking, for playing golf, and for pienics in the spring for many years, and now the soldiers are likewise finding the Longwood air restful and refreshing.

For these wintry Sunday afternoons, there's no place like homeq Longwood—just far enough to grant a brisk walk out, and at the end, such yum-yummy things as ean be had to eat! Longwood buns, ehocolate cake, sandwiches, coffee, tea . . . And come Spring, the soft clouds, the green grass, the budding trees all will mark the ideal spot for a pleasant afternoon that will ease away the cares of school life.



Soldiers enjoy Longwood in the spring.

Yep, we are lucky that part of our eampus is "away from it all", out where all is beautiful and where everyone can roam on a brisk afternoon of winter or a soft spring day.



U. S. Treasury Department



Mary Moore McCorkle, president of Kappa Delta Pi.

KDP Writes Again

Dear Students:-

Have you added any new books to your personal library? We just wish to remind you that the Personal Library Building Contest is still on and we hope you are adding to your collection some of the excellent new books which are currently being published.

Don't forget that all personal libraries of those contestants entering will be displayed early in May. If you have not yet entered and wish to do so, see Gerry Beckner. Let's make this one of the big events of this year.

KAPPA DELTA PI

VPI Engineering Courses for Women

Opportunity is offered women to receive a free 13-week training course in fundamentals of engineering at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg. Starting dates are February 21, June 16 and September 18.

The course of study is designed to teach women to make engineering drawings, prepare maps, test and inspect engineering materials, assist in experimental research, make computations, compile reports, and handle technieal correspondence.

College graduates who complete this course satisfactorily will be eligible for eivil service rating of Junior Engineer at a salary of $2,430 per year including overtime. Those who do not have a degree will be eligible for a rating based on the nature and extent of their previous eduеation and experience.

Room, boarti, laundry, books and drawing instruments will eost approximately $110 and is payable at the beginning of the course. Students live and take their meals in college dormitories. There is no charge for tuition or collego fees as the federal government pays for instruetion and educational supplies.

SPELLING TEHRAN

Practically every newspaper which carried the aecount of the meeting between President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin referred to the meeting place as Teheran. The correct spelling of the eity is Tehran.

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R. M. Team To Debate At S. T. C. February 12

Alice Nichols, president of the Debate Club, announeed today that a debate was slated for Saturday, February 12, at 8 o'elock, in the Honor's Room, with Randolph Macon Woman's College.

The college is sending down one team to uphold the negative on the question: Resolved: That the United States should eooperate in establishing and maintaining an international polіee foree upon the defeat of the Axis."

The same topie will also be debated February 25 with two teams from Radford.

Alice Nichols and Marilyn Bell will compose the affirmative team from Farmville in the debate Saturday night.

Father Time

Continued from Page 1

that'll remind him you'll still be around when the boys are home again. The main thing is to get 'em off in time . . . 'cause they're A-number- on the current list belonging to Ol' Man Morale.

Also on account of the War, we find those home-front ideas and ideals . . . "unrationed amounts of love", "no shortage of wishes that you'll be mine", "answer soon before the postages goes up to 4e . . ." and so on and on. . . things that we'll remember long after have meat and sugar again.

And another . . . very vital phase to this year's selection . . . 'tis 1944, gals, and Leap Year ! ! The possibilities are innumerable. You can beg him, borrow him, buy him, steal him, plead with him, snake him or threaten him . . . but if you can get him, he's all yours this year! There are 365 days in this year, and every one a Sadie Hawkins day, but if you want to be real smart, catch him this time and marry him in '45 . . . just so's people won't be catty!

Yes, the same old variety hangs on, and the changes all amount to the same vital point . . . they all say "Be my Valentine". They have started arriving around here, and the fun they eause is irreplaceable. All in all, they can't be beat . . . but the best story we've heard yet is that of the eareful little soldier who neatly wrote his return address in the corner opposite the "free" . . . and then signed the Valentine "Guess Who"! Incidentally, it took the young lady quite awhile to imagine who in the world . . .

Ten to one there are some girls here who had definitely vowed to grow up this year, and not clutter up the mails with sueh trash. G'wan . . . we've said it's Leap Year, whyn't leap? Just be sure you look first. And you can send him the box of candy this time; in most cases he'll be somewhere where it's more than deeply appreciated. We read one Valentine this week that covered the whole idea pretty well, and was the simplest one yet . . . Know what it said? "I'm willin' . . . how 'bout you?"

Miss Mouse

Continued from Page 1

ing on yellow crepe paper.

If Martha Wells is still wondering about that cake missing a long time ago—I could sure tell her a funny story about a couple of two-legged rats.

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Just Looking, Thanks

By PAT MADDOX

JUST LOOKING, THANKS

After a week filled with exciting things to do, the week end was almost an anti-elimax. First on the list was the closing night of Club '45—a production of which the Juniors might be justly proud. Following closely on its heels was the Orchesis recital, which was truly lovely. The music, costumes, and dances were perfection and all who saw it left with a feeling of pride in the girls who had worked so hard to make it a success.

While most of us counted ourselves lueky just to spend the week end in peace and quiet, there were some who got the traveling bug and departed for all eorners of the state.

Wearing out their dancing slippers at V.M.I. were: Anne Curley, Bernice Copenhaver, and Margaret Sheffield, while Martha Russell East was doing a little rug-cutting at Woodbury Forest.

The bright lights of Richmond lured: Margaret Rebersold, Betsy Corr, Earlene Kimmerling, Mary William Calvert, Mae Derieux, Shirley Easterly, Shirley Gibson, Caroline Huddle, Betty G. Johnson, Mike Shiflett, Lib West, and Martha Lee White.

In the big city of Roanoke for the week end were Betty Jane Austin, Rachael Brugh, Beverly Bohon, Helen Cobbs, Elizabeth Driscoll, Ann Foster, Kathryn Hutchinson, Carolyn Hayslett, Gussie Himes, while in nearby Rocky Mount were Emily Carper, Natalie Carroll, Betty Ann Wimbish.

Nancy Wilkinson, Glenn Ann Patterson, and Shirley Skinner trekked to Kenbridge, while Mabbot Perkins, Kitty Parham, and Jeanne Richardson got a taste of the home life in Petersburg.

To Norfolk went Freddie Butt, Anne Brushwood, Beverly Boone, Shirley Cruser, Lois Meekins, Ellen Moore, Katherine Parker, and Earlye Lee Palmer. And having a big time in Danville were Betsy Fox, Martha Higgins, Barbara Lee Myers, and Lynne Sprye.

South Hill elaimed Betty Minetree, Anne Tucner, and Jane Paulette, while not far away but still having a good time were Jo Beatty, Poguie Massey, Betty Overcash, Dotty Overcash, Agnes Stokes, Anne Summers and Louise Bell, who week - ended in Hampden-Sydney.

STC Conference February 25-27

State Teachers College, Farmville, will be the meeting place of the Methodist Student Conference, February 25-27, when students from universities and colleges in the state of Virginia, will gather to discuss the theme, "That We May All Be One."

The Rev. G. C. Speidel, former missionary to Korea, now of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, is state director and counselor of the conference.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Clarence T. Craig, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, will be the platform speaker and Dr. Harold Ehrensperger, of Nashville, Tenn., editor of "Motive" who will represent the General Board of Eduеation, co-sponsor of the conference.

The program for the week end eonference will include platform addresses, morning worship and business meetings, discussions and directed reereation.

Student officers are Julia Ann Stanton, president, Randolph-Maeon Woman's College, Lynchburg; viee - president, Margaret Hudson, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg; and Pauline Walker, William and Mary College, Williamsburg; secretary, Franeis Currin, State Teachers College, Radford; treasurer, Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, State Teachers College, Farmville; Publicity ehairman, Evelyn Holladay, Randolph-Macon.

The approaching conference is one of a series held annually on a nation-wide scale under auspices of the Methodist Board of Education in cooperation with State Student Conference.

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The Rotunda

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR MARDI GRAS TICKET?

VOLUME XXIII — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16, 1944 — No. 17

Students Celebrate Mardi Gras Saturday Night; Ellett Will Be Crowned Queen of the 1860 Ball

Freshmen to Portray Essence Of Months Next Tuesday Night

Class Production Features Many

"Thirty Days Hath September - - - " Freshman Production, will be presented February 22 in the large auditorium, Joan Davis, chairman, has announced.

Around the twelve months of the year, the Freshmen have woven a series of skits representing holidays or typical scenes.

The production will begin with March accenting St. Patrick's Day under Ann Shufflebarger's supervision. April portrays April Fool's Day by showing all the types of fools with Kitty Parham, chairman. May shows the dreams that grow out of last min-



Joan Davis, chairman of the freshman production.

ute cramming for exams with Judy Reick as chairman.

Martha Droste is chairman of June, which is dedicated to the senior skit with a comedy take-off on their futures seven years hence. July is brought out by a Baby Show with Louise Halbert as chairman. A roof scene during

Continued on Page 3

AAUP Hears Humber On World Federation

Robert Lee Humber, originator and advocate of a plan of world federation as part of the post-war planning, spoke to the American Association of University Professors at their regular meeting last Wednesday night. Mr. Humber's plan has already been passed by the general assemblies of six states, and at present the author is on a tour of Virginia, speaking in behalf of the plan.

The plan for world federation as designed by Mr. Humber involves the retention of absolute automony by individual nations with the single exception of matters pertaining to war and preparation for war. And even then, Mr. Humber's plan is to act upon individuals rather than nations.

Mr. Humber, a native of North Carolina, was educated at Harvard where he received a Rhodes scholarship. Following his graduation, he went to France, where for 16 years he was the head of a law firm in Paris. With his French wife and two children, Mr. Humber left Paris just 50 hours before the entrance of the Germans.

State Senator Brock, of Farmville, will introduce the Humber Resolutions at the next convention of the Virginia General Assembly.

ReligiousEmphasis Week Begins Sun. Night at Prayers

Julian Lake Will Speak In Chapel Each Day for Week

Rev. Julian Lake, pastor of Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church, Rock Hill, South Carolina, will open Religious Emphasis Week services with a talk Tuesday morning, February 22 at 12 o'clock in the auditorium.

The theme for the week is "The Challenge of Religion" and Mr. Lake will speak on "What Is A Christian?," "This Generation's Opportunity," "No Atheists in Foxholes," "Marriage," and "Worry."

He will speak in chapel each day, Tuesday through Friday, will lead Prayers two nights, and will lead the "Bull Sessions" Wednesday and Thursday nights at 10:30 o'clock in the Student Lounge.

Mr. Lake is a native of Atlanta, Georgia, and a graduate of Davidson College, North Carolina, and Union Theological Seminary, Richmond. His first pastorate warrenton; and he has been at Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church since 1938. At Mr. Lake's church, he ministers to 280 Presbyterian students at Winthrop College.

Mr. Lake has travelled in Europe and Asia, the Holy Land being part of his trip.

Coming to Farmville as a man interested in students, Mr. Lake has conducted Religious Emphasis Week services at Limeston College and Presbyterian College.

Personal conferences may be had with Mr. Lake on Thursday from 3 o'clock until 5 o'clock by signing up with Anne Martin.

Religious Emphasis Week is held annually on the campus under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association.



Pictured above are those on Mardi Gras Court. Seated are eJan Arington, Virginia Mae Ellett, queen, Betsy Caldwell, and Mary Agnes Sheffield. Standing are Jane Crump, Minnie Lee Crumpler, Marilyn Johnson, Mary Evelyn Pearsall and Ann Blair.

Spirit of Gaity and Festivity Permeate Mardi Gras Carnival

Those who are promoting the Mardi Gras carnival here are anxious that a spirit of gaiety and festivity, typical of that of the Creoles, permeate the entire affair.

The plans for the festival at S. T. C. being generally known, some of the highlights of the New Orleans carnival will be described here.

While some form of festivity is to be found in practically every country where the Catholic church is found, the custom has been developed more elaborately in New Orleans than elsewhere. Here an entire season—not just a day—of merry-making is observed. From New Year's Day till the midnight stroke on Shrove Tuesday, the revelry continues with gathering momentum. The term Mardi Gras, as applied to the Tuesday before Lent, means "Fat Tuesday", so called because of the fatted ox customarily paraded in the streets. It was thus that the forty days of sackcloth an dashes are preceded by a gay and vivid holiday—a tinseled festival in which the beautiful is jostled by the grotesque, a coronation ceremony and circus combined.

Each Mardi Gras find the city of New Orleans overflowing with visitors, balconies and galleries

Continued on Page 4

Old Man Weather May Be Temperamental, But He Has Nothing on These Fickle Women

True, true we say . . . and it applies to women, too. We've hoped all winter for snow, and when we get it, we holler about how wet it is, and what nasty weather, and 'bout how glad we'll be when the Spring has come again. Then the following week, when a premature warmness sets in for a day or so, the general cry turns to, "Of all the freak weathers . . . why can't it stay cold 'til it's supposed to be warm?", and there we go again.

And we find that this is true, not only in the case of weather, but that our whole life's code runs by it here at S. T. C. Take stock of yourself. How many times have you heard this?

"If that ol' bag doesn't stop giving us so many chapters to read I'll just die of over-work, that's all!" And the swift reconsideration the next day: "I wish to heck he'd give us some questions to write up so's I'd have something to show for all the work I've done in his ol' class." Well, which do you prefer?

All week the cry is, "Gee, I'm tired of classes!" and all week end, "This place is so dead ya could bury it!"

"As a Rule a Man is a fool.
When it's hot he wants it cool,
When it's cool, he wants it hot;
Always wanting what is not".

All fall we prayed for Thanksgiving holidays; when we got them we swore 'twas unpatriotic. We said we'd never live 'til we got home for Christmas; then back we came so bored with lonely life at home we couldn't stand it. We vow and declare we just have to go to that USO dance, and once there we vow and declare we've never had such a sticky, drippy time. We're positively sure we're starving to death, and when we get home and eat continually for a whole week end, we're sure we can never look food in the face again.

Once in a blue moon we'll let those piled-up letters all get answered, and then we complain 'cause the people all write back at once. Once a quarter we'll send ALL our clothes to the laundry and wander around for days saying, "I haven't a thing to wear."

Inevitably we'll wait for ages to see a good movie, and then when we're there and crying our eyes out, wonder in weepy bewilderment why we came. We spend our last red cent on a chocolate shake with ice cream and then remember we had to buy a shorthand tablet for the next hour's class. And every time we make our bed ahead of time, somebody dismisses a class and we could've had an hour's sleep that we would not tear the bed up for now for anything!

There's nothing anybody can do about it. What's the quotation 'bout pleasing some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but not everybody all at once? Think it over. Some will like your hair short and some'll like it long. Some like you in red better, some in blue. Some think you should invite Tom to Mardi Gras; some insist it should be Tim. You want

Continued on Page 4

P. G. M. Sponsors Contest for Sophs

Meaning of War Is Essay Theme

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, announces the initiation of a new contest on campus for sophomores, a contest designed to give recognition to underclassmen for outstanding work in the field of social science.

The contest is to be an essay contest, Mary Moore McCorkle, chairman, revealed, open only to sophomores. The essay to be written involves the meaning of the war to the individual contestant, and must not exceed 2000 words. The deadline for entries has been set for May 2, and all entries must be given to Mary Moore McCorkle or Jane Waring Ruffin by that time.

The winning essay will be published in one of the college publications and also in the winners home town local newspaper. In addition there are two prizes of five dollars and two fifty in war stamps will be awarded for the two best entries. Essays, all of which shall be entitled, "What this War Has Meant to Me", will be judged by a committee of faculty members for veracity, relevance, and general quality of material and for manner of presentation.

All entries must be typed, on

Continued on Page 4

Correction

The names of five girls were omitted from the list of pledges printed in the Rotunda of February 2.

Girls pledging Alpha Sigma Alpha were Doris Burks from Bedford, and Betty Juliet Jones from Suffolk.

Other Pi Kappa Sigma pledges were Phyllis Page Cook from La-Cross and Martha Lynn Sprye from Danville. Doris Ramsey from Richmond pledged Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority.

Perry Starts Music At 8:30 Feb. 19

Owen, Prebble Will Herald Queen, Court

With Angelo Perry and his Vagabonds furnishing the music, Mardi Gras, the last open dance before May Day, will begin at 8:30 p. m., on Saturday, February 19.

Set in the period of the 1860's, the costumes will be similar to those worn at a Mardi Gras of that gay era. About ten o'clock the pages, Dorothy Owen and Katherine Prebble, will herald the coming of the queen, Virginia Mae Ellett, escorted by Bob Baldwin. Following the queen will be her court with their escorts. Those in the court will be Jean Arington with Ensign Steve Richard; Mary Evelyn Pearsall with Dr. Roland Pearsall; Marilyn Johnson with Lee Williams; Betsy Caldwell with Joe Whittle; Ann Blair with Stumpy Thompson; Jane Crump with Randy Trice; Minnie Lee Crumpler with Elmore Clarke; and Mary Agnes Sheffield with Ed Andrews.

To entertain the queen and her court, Ann Masloff will sing and Virginia Pullen will play. Edith Lovins and Jean Parry will do a boogie-woogie dance typical of the one done by the pickaninnies in the 1860's. Betsy Fox and Joan Davis will dance.

After the entertainment, the judges will award the prizes. First prize for most beautiful costume will be a lapel pin; second prize, pearl earrings. For most original costumes, first prize will be an identification bracelet, second prize, a set of book ends. These are now on display at Martin the Jeweler's. The judges will be Mrs. Shelton Whitaker, Mrs. F. B. Gilbert, Mrs. J. B. Wall, Miss Emily Barksdale, and Mrs. J. H. Cocks.

In the receiving line will be Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Rachel Royall, the officers of Pi Gamma Mu, Frances Craddock, president; Sara Trigg, vice-president; Bernice Copenhaver, secretary; and Sara Wayne France, treasurer; Mildred Corvin, chairman of the dance, and Dr. J. E. Walmsley, sponsor of Pi Gamma Mu.

On the floor committee will be

Continued on Page 4

Committee Chairmen Named To Conference

Committee heads for the Methodist Student Conference to be held at the Farmville Methodist Church and State Teachers College on February 2 to 27 have been appointed by Betty Watts, chairman.

Ann Hamlin is working with the Reverend H. Conrad Blackwell on the housing committee; Louise Bell will have charge of the registration of delegates; Elizabeth Mast and Lorraine Raiford will serve on the decoration committee and Mary E. Grizzard will be in charge of recreation. Virginia Lee Price will head the refreshments committe and Dorothy Cummings will be in charge of the reception committee.

The worship commission will be led by Dr. Harold Ehrensperger of Nashville, Tennessee and Mrs. Dewitt Baldwin, head of the Lisle Fellowship will lead the summer service commission. The interracial commission will be led by Dean McKinney of Union University in Richmond and the Christian Reconstruction commis-

Continued on Page 4

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1944

You May Not Be Asked To Give Your Life,, But - - - Give Freely of Your Money

In the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* of February 12, there was a feature concerning a merchant seaman who had come back home after months of hard fighting, only to be shocked by the indifference of the people at home toward the war. He had thought that those here were giving freely of their money to buy war bonds—but he found out differently. And he added—"the men are beginning to talk and to wonder."

There is very little that we can say. *We have the money*—there is not one of us here who could not, through some personal sacrifice, buy at least one war stamp a week. And most of the girls here could buy more than that. As long as the soda fountains do such a rushing business with S. T. C. girls, as long as girls pour out of the dining hall each day to go downtown for lunch, as long as there are dances and movies, there is enough money being wasted, comparatively speaking, to buy several bonds each week.

For those who did not read about Seaman Kane, this paragraph is included:

"You have dinner with a man," he said, his voice trembling, "and 15 minutes later, there he is, dead on the deck. He gave up everything he had, and nobody, made him do it, either. I tell you, after what I've seen, if I had a million dollars, I'd give it to the government, if it meant that this hell would be over a minute sooner. We've got the most wonderful country in the world, but does a man have to watch his friends die before he can appreciate what they're dying for? Maybe if some of these people here could see little kids starving—not just hungry—but starving, maybe they'd buy those extra bonds and stop this war sooner."

No, we're not even in the war—not until we have given up something to bring peace closer; not until we've enlisted our help to bring men like Seaman Kane home, and to bring them home in triumph.

For A Happier Winter Time, Whistle Away Those Blues

As the winter months settle down to routine, it is easy for life to become monotous and for nerves to grow frayed. Everyone has seen everyone else day in and day out, no holidays are in sight, parallel piles up, tests are given constantly, voices take on a sharp note—and civilian morale sinks lower and lower.

But have you ever tried playing a little game with yourself about the time all the above mentioned things begin to grow evident, The game goes like this: every morning at reveille-hour you take stock of all the good things that the day might holf if you let it. You figure out how you can get that parallel read and that test studied for in those scattered minutes that are usually wasted. (This procedure wards off that hopeless I'll-never-have-time-to-get-everything-done feeling.) — Then smile—yes, smile!—and do a few swift exercises to wake yourself up. If your roommate likes to be greeted, bid her a cheery good morning. Otherwise, just provide her with an equally cheery silence.

And so off to class. But—take a deep breath. You've talked yourself into being happy, so while in class concentrate on learning as much as possible, instead of keeping one eye on your watch and the other on a letter you're writing.

Now just as you are doing fine and keeping in good spirits, along comes the head of that committee and asks you to get your work in that very day. Now don't snap at her—turn around and whistle the merriest tune you know for thirty seconds, then answer her with a smile in your voice.

My, but you're becoming a little sunbeam! You, who griped all day yesterday and wrote that poor-little-me letter home. And all it takes is a smile, (even if the first one has to be forced,) a little hard work to get the corners off the pile, and a whistle as you go.

And what's that you're doing? Writing a morale-lifting letter to all your friends overseas! Remind 'em to keep whistling.

Gleanings

By Bernice Copenhaver

After much fierce fighting in the bridgehead below Rome, the Allies have again gained the offensive in most of it and some slight gains have also been made. Reinforced with troops and supplies, the Allies were able to stop the counterattacks of the Germans and take the initiative. This action came at the same time that the Allied leaders announced that they were confident the battle of Rome would be successful.

* * * *

The Germans have been driven back by the Reds to within 43 miles of Pskov, gateway to Latvia and Southern Estonia. The fall of this city would collapse the entire northern German line of defense and endanger a large German garrison still holding Staraya Russia, 110 miles to the east. Luga and the entire east bank of Lake Peipus have been occupied by the Russians.

* * * *

The only thing which can be said about the believed proposal for an understanding between Finland and Russia is that secrecy is the watchword. The whole world is waiting for some definite sign of what is being done between these two countries.

* * * * *

A concentrated attack on the Japanese base of Rabaul, New Britain, has nearly destroyed the enemy power there. Three of the four airdromes have been practically neutralized, and it is believed this Allied campaign is close to a successful conclusion.

* * * * *

Although the result of the battle in Burma where the Japanese slipped behind the British positions can not be predicted, it is known that the battle has gone "not unfavorable" for the British. It is believed that the British still had the Ngakyedauk Pass which is necessary for a British supply line across the mountains.

S.T.C. Sideshow

Between the two dances—the one with the Navy at Hampden-Sydney and the other for the Army at Camp Pickett— there were an extra lot of highlights in the STC Sideshow this week end.

To begin with it was the last week end of liberty for many of the Hampden - Sydney V-12's. Some are graduating, others have received orders to report to Midshipman's School, and still others are being transferred to other training schools. Among those coupies we'll miss after next week are Pappy and Elam, Charlie and Leaky, Jelly and Frances, and Howard and Ann Marie.

Mystery of the week: Where was Knapton's date Saturday night? Your guess is as good as anybody else's.

Joy reigned with the Cock child when the O. and O. (one and only, to you naive readers!) Ned arrived on the scene last Thursday. She departed with him and spent the week end in the country with his family 'course he stayed too!

Pat Maddox received a very tender plea from her past flame in the form of a Valentine, but no, she isn't ready for "making up" yet—so she very cleverly sent his picture away, not back to him, but with another gal to keep for the time being.

Back for the game at Hampden-Sydney was the same old Allen Fox. And up to his same old tricks, too, but that was good candy, wasn't it, Higgins?

The Carolyn Hazlett-Pat Buckler affair gets more and more complicated. Carolyn went to the dance with the gentleman concerned, but it was Pat who was being photographed with Crist on Sunday. And things took a new twist when Carolyn walked into church Sunday with McGrew.

Prettiest Valentine of all: Poguey Massey's red and white carnations from Neale.

And brickbats to girls who crash planned church suppers with dates. It sort of makes things hard for those who are cooking, so sign up the next time you are taking a date to a church dinner, gals.

The less said about farewell parties for the V-12's the better.

The ninety odd (?) girls who went to Pickett held their own in spite of short dresses when most of the others were dressd formally, and already there is an extra shower of mail from that direction.

And how 'bout Margaret Black? She started the week end off right by getting a diamond— right hand, too (or should we be more

Continued on Page 3

the "Y"

By ANN SNYDER

Religious Emphasis week begins Sunday night when the speaker will lead prayers. Sunday is The World Day of Prayer.

Monday during chapel there will be a special Cabinet Study Group. Everyone is invited to attend this. The speaker will lead prayers again Tuesday evening, and he will speak in chapel each day next week. Wednesday at six o'clock in the "Y" Lounge the Association meeting will be held.

One of the highlights of the week will be the Bull Sessions. They will be held in the Student Lounge around an open fire. Bring your problems and questions to these sessions at 10:30 on Wednesday and Thursday nights. The Bull Sessions will be very informal. Personal conferences will be had for those who wish them.

Tonight there will be a Little-Big Sister Coke and nab party. Little Sisters don't forget to come and bring your Big sisters. They'll be looking for you.

The Baptists are still ahead in the Sunday school contest with the Methodist and Presbyterians tying. Watch the bulletin board for the progress. There are only two more Sundays left for you to help your denomination win.

At the Methodist Church this week there is a Leadership Training School being held. This school is well worth the time it takes to attend.

The Presbyterians had a very successful supper Sunday night.

This week's topic for prayers is the Role of the Church. The Methodist and Presbyterian girls have charge of it.

Constantly Changing Weather Of Farmville Never Bores

"Colder tomorrow with diminishing winds". It was colder but we didn't notice the winds diminishing any. They swirled around happily whipping the tangled curls of Farmville lassies—blowing the full skirt high above the head, howling and shrieking with all their might around the corners of "The Building" (The Building is where you're not at the moment). Definitely these are not the winds mentioned by the sincere radio voice. His winds were "diminishing" but that's just one phase of Farmville weather. When Miss S. T. C. inches slowly out of her bed of a morning she never knows what to expect. The firts procedure naturally is to close the window. Then she wonders how cold it is and what she should wear.

One morning snow covers the ground. It's lovely, it's delightful. By afternoon there is no vestige of it: we carry our coats and throw off our boots regretfully. Snow is always unique at Farmville as it is anywhere there are children.

Farmville may not be able to boast of as much weather as Mark Twain claims for New England. We won't pick a fight with those august puritans who brought perhaps a little extra weather along in the hole of "The Mayflower." But we are never bored (by the weather!!?) We may be sad, disappointed, disillusioned, frustrated, dissapated, incapacitated, encouraged, cheered—by the weather, but we are never bored.

Thirty days has September and each of them are bearers of a different shape of atmosphere. The rain, the fog, the sun, the wind, the mist, the clouds, the breeze, the dew, the snow, the sleet, the calm, the hail—all these and others, too we claim as part and parcel of our weather. Ain't it wonderful?

Just think beautiful people—it's only thirty-four days until Spring. (When the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love)

Question of the Week

What is your favorite "Little Moron" joke?

Bianny Jenkins: I like the one about the moron who stuck his feet out from under the covers 'cause he didn't want those cold thing in bed with him.

Louise Putney: The doctor told the little moron he was gonna die so he pulled up a chair for Rigor Mortis to set in.

Ellen Bailey: It's old but I still like the one about the moron who buried his wife under the house so he could sing "I'm walking the floor over you."

Dana McClellan: Have you heard about the little moron that backed off the bus because he heard a lady say she was going to grab his seat when he got off?

Sam Eggleston: What about the two morons out hunting, and one sees two ducks. He shoots one and it falls at his feet. The other says "You needn't have shot that . . . The fall would have killed him."

Martha East: I like the one about the three little morons sitting by the road, when a car passed by. One said "That car was red." After a while, the second moron said, "No, it was black." After a period of just sitting there the third moron said, "Well, if you all are going to argue, I'm going to leave."

Margie Culley: My favorite is the little moron who thought he was gonna have pupples because his stomach growied.

Grace Lloyd: I still like the little moron who killed his mother and father so he could go to the orphan's picnic.

Phyllis Watts: Did you hear the joke about the bald-headed moron?

No!

He didn't have any hair.

"Liz" Goodwin: How about the moron who put bird seed in his shoes to feed his pigeon toes.

Mary Ellen Petty: One little moron thought they had to fence in the graveyard 'cause people were just dying to go there!

Anonymous: One little moron pitches woo under a toadstool because some one told him it was a mush room!

Jane Ruffin: My favorite one is about the little moron who was found sitting in the Westinghouse refrigerater because he wanted to "west."

Caroline Caldwell: One that I like is about the moron who took the street car home and his mother made him take it back. Also the one who went to the city to live because he heard the country was at war.

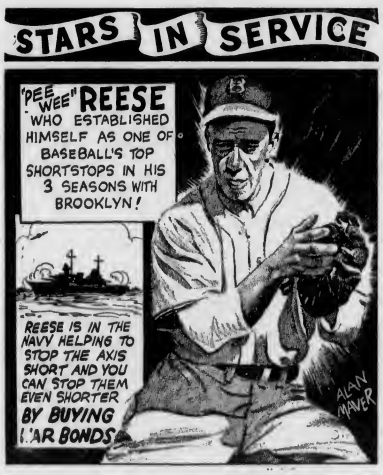
Betty Little: The little moron took some oats to bed to feed his nightmare.

Nell Richard: And the one who took his bottle to bed with him so so he could sleep tight.

Virginia Treakle: The one about the moron who met a girl in a revolving door and has been going around with her ever since.

Lelia Holloway: The moron who pushed the cow over the cliff to hear the Jersey Bounce.

Betsy Fox: The little moron who cut off his finger so gangrene could set in and make a fourth at bridge.



Third Ping Pong Round Ends Tonight; Finals Come in March

Jones Pierce Meet In Decisive Clash

Second round matches in the annual ping pong tournament are nearing completition. Wednesday, February 16, has been set as the deadline for final matches of the third round. The final match between the winner in the next set of matches will be played the first week in March and will determine the winner of the tournament.

Ruth Dugger, manager of ping pong has announced the winners of games to date. Ann Jones defeated Mary Agnes Sheffield, Shirley Pierce defeated Cab Overbey and Ann Jones. Lucille Jones won over Mary Ann Loving. Mary Walker Watts scored over Margaret Eliett, and Lucille Jones scored over Mary Walker Watts. Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, in the first round defaulted to Helen Wilson and Betty Minitree defeated Helen Wilson in the match.

Also, Phyllis Watts defeated Sue Hundley, Nellie Smith defeated Ophelia Whittle, Rebecca Tomlinson won over Dot Overcash, and Nellie Smith defeated Rebecca Tomlinson in their match.

Scheduled to complete a game in the second round is Betty Minitree and Phyllis Watts. Third round games to be played this week will be between Lucille Jones and Shirley Pierce, first and second place winners, respectively, last year. Also, Nellie Smith will challenge the winner of the match between Betty Minitree and Phyllis Watts.

The ping pong torunament is an annual contest between the colors and five points towards the color cup is awarded to the color winner. Last year Red and White won the tournament with Lucille Jones in first place.

Practice for games can be secured at any time the ping pong table are available. They are located both in the shower room in the little gym. Balls and paddles are found in either Miss Iler's office or Mike Shifflett's room, second floor Annex.

Notice

All girls who are interested in signing up for the Dramatic Club will meet in the large auditorium immediately after Prayers tonight.

Swimming Class Offered on Monday

Red Cross Tests Will Be Given Later

An Intermediate swimming class will begin Monday at 4:50 P. M. and continue throughout the remainder of the quarter on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. This class of introduction is open to all who have completed the beginners course of instruction and are interested in continuing swimming.

Included in the course will be the fundamentals of diving, various forms of swimming including the side stroke, elementary back stroke, back crawl, breast stroke, and front crawl. At the conclusion of the course an American Red Cross Intermediate swimming test will be given and all who complete will receive their certificates.

All who wish to enroll will report to the pool room on Monday, February 20.

Frosh Production

Continued from Page 1

Summer School will portray the month of August with Sue Hundley as chairman.

Jerry Paine will direct the September skit which is dedicated to Labor Day and women war workers. October shows the Freshman's idea of a perfect rat week with Ann Houser as chairman. November brings out Football Season which shows girl players directed by Cam Butt, chairman. December symbolizes a scene on any one of STC's roll with Virginia Anderson as chairman.

January is portrayed by a typical mid-winter scene directed by Katherine Kearsley. The production is brought to an end by a patriotic note in February directed by Pat McLear.

Ann Buck has charge of tickets; Carmon Lowe, publicity; Frani Wood, finance; and Cab Overby and Hilda Bennett, music. Ann Curlee is assistant chairman of the production and Margaret Elett is Mistress of Ceremonies.

Left Lead



If much more is said about the Weather in this week's issue, either the editors or the printer will feel more than under the subject, but because of the weather this column almost didn't get written. We just couldn't see Lindy keeping up his usual fast pace in all that muck and mire, or Midnight remaining in his usual calm and stately condition with the real winter nip in the air.

But even the cold snap didn't keep 'em home forever. Braving the elements Saturday afternoon were Warren and Jack, proving the man shortage by scorting Judy Jean, Jean and Joyce to Hampden-Sydney on a trek that started at 12:30 and lasted till four and included lunch at the H-S. College Shoppe. How the horses fared we didn't hear, but at least they weren't part of the menu.

And because of the most changeable weather, the whole school got a laugh out of the most recent note on the mantel. I. e. . . "If nothing is falling, there will be riding this afternoon".

By Tuesday the ring was still a mass of mud, but the trails were hard packed and well ridden. One group ended up at the High school where the boys were busy drilling. They practically had to form a cavalry unit . . . the service-men-to-be were drilling in and out and all around the horses before the animals even knew what it was all about.

Town gal Jane Smith isn't sure just what Flicka has against her, but hopes her latest cut-ups were not wishful thinking on the mare's part. Flicka's mad dash this ride took a detour straight through the graveyard! That's one time sticking on was really a matter between life and death!

We have been realizing for some time that many of our patient readers read on and on about this horse and that without ever really knowing the horses themselves. Next week, or sometime, we hope to take off on an imaginary trip to the stables to see whether it's really so that Mairzy Doates, and which mares eat which, or which mares are which. And we'll include Midnight and Mac and the others who aren't mares, too, so be sure you're dressed for the trip.

And don't forget, try an unimaginary trip, too, 'cause from now on "if nothing is falling, there will be riding!"

See ya in the saddle . . . . .

PEGASUS

Graduation at H.-S. C. Set for February 24 9 Receive Degrees

Five seamen and four civilians will receive degrees at the Hampden-Sydney graduation scheduled for 10:30 a. m., February 24, Lt. George Howe, commanding officer of the Naval Unit, announced this week.

In addition, some members of the V-12 Unit have received orders to report to Midshipmans School, and others to report to various units for specialized training different from that received at Hampden-Sydney.

The V-12 Unit, scheduled to be restricted this week-end because of exams, will be given liberty on Saturday night to attend the Mardi Gras festival here.

The graduation dance at Hampden-Sydney last Saturday night was preceded by a basketball game with William and Mary in which the Tiger cagers triumphed.

S.T.C. Sideshow

Continued from Page 2

explicit and say, left hand?) And then the week end was completed with a corsage of red roses.

Short story of the week concerns one Barbara Lee Myers and a very interesting piece of mail. It was addressed to her P. O. box, but the addresssee was a "Mrs." Inside all that was said was: "Ah, that it might be" or words to that effect. No little confusion was caused by the episode in and outside the post office.

Some people can think of the cleverest means of getting their presents to the right girls—even resort to sending them via relatives who happen to be part of the administration. But the effect was good, eh, Minitree?

Confirmed rumor: Betty Ellis leaves soon for a week end at Chapel Hill with Bob. And Ella Banks swears she's been jilted, but that's not confirmed. Maybe it's just a reprieve—shall we ask Bill? Also in the offing is a trip by Shirley Skinner to Pennsylvania to visit her parents-in-law-to-be. Don't get cold feet, Shirley.

And so draws the curtain on another S.T.C. Sideshow—and if you didn't like it, remember that your Mother warned you against sideshows!

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

Basketball

The freshmen were given a taste of basketball last week when they played their first game last Tuesday with Farmville High School. This was the first game of the basketball season, and gave the frosh a chance to have some experience before the class games begin.

Class games are scheduled to be held very soon, so you who want to play for your class team have a chance to finish getting in those eight practices. Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, the gym is open for basketball only. With Miss Olive T. Iler as coach, here's your chance to improve your game, or learn some of the fundamentals of basketball through experience if you are only a beginner.

The Varsity team has been chosen, and plans are being made to schedule at least one game with another college. If one of the games should be held in the S. T. S. gym, let's show our school spirit by coming to the game and yelling for ole Blue and White.

Square Dancing

Last Wednesday night found the regularly scheduled Square Dancing class under the direction of Miss Emily Kauziarich tripping through their figures with the Hampden-Sydney sailors. The boys seemed to catch on quickly, and everyone had a grand time. There weren't quite enough boys to go around, only twelve showed up, with five spectators who just couldn't be talked into dancing, but with promises of bringing more men next time, another meeting has been planned for Wednesday week.

Square dancing is the original national dance of America, just as the Highland fling and Irish jig are typical of those countries. It originated with our pioneer grandparents, and has become a tradition especially in the South and West. The square dancing in the West is much more vigorous compared to the Virginia reel and quadrilles of the South. The class has been experimenting with steps from the West lately, and is finding them not only interesting, but fun too.

Cold Winds

The weather lately has spoiled lots of plans concerning athletics out-of-doors, but those who are really interested in sports have found substitutes inside. Our indoor swimming pool is a solution to all problems. Swimming is one of the best all around exercises one can participate in, and our nice green tiled pool, makes a wonderful swimming hole. Next time they have Play Night, let's find the pool crowded with those who like to get more than their little toes wet.

Ping pong is another diversion which proves entertaining. The table is set up in the Little Gym with ping pong paddles and balls in Miss Iler's office. Some cold and dreary afternoon, gather up the gang, and work out a tourney among yourselves, it should be lots of fun, and you might find your roommate a whiz at the game.

Volleyball, another indoor sport is held each Tuesday and Thursday night after supper in the gym. This is the way of making up that lost third period, or you can still become a member of one of the teams already organized. Definite teams have not been selected, but the same girls seem to join together for competition each time.

There are lots of things to do to keep you active, and although it is mighty tempting to curl up on the bed with a good book, you will find the exercise lots more exhilirating and better for you. Try it just once, and see if you don't like it.

Until next week, yours truly signs off for another time. Stay in the game!

The Convenient Store for Faculty and Student Body

Good Things to eat and drink

BUTCHER'S

(High Street)

Men Like That Spick 'n Span Look

Do you have it?—If not, have your clothes cleaned and pressed at the

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DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

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Bring Your Clothes For Prompt Service to Kleanwell Cleaners

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See Betty Bridgeforth Our Representative

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ANN, A REAL AMERICAN GIRL, JOINS THE WAVES



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NON - RATIONED



Black Gabardine Pumps

$5.00

Low and Medium Heels

ALL SIZES

You can buy these shoes without a shoe ration stamp

MAIN FLOOR—REAR

DAVIDSON'S

The House of Quality

Be a Wise Shoe, Shoe Baby, Advises Your Fashion Editor

A few short springs ago we had no more of a shoe problem than the great decision between the red sandals or the blue spectators. This spring, in order that all God's children may have shoes, we must buy footwear with more in mind than the color scheme. Our shoe stamps, number eighteen and number one of the aeroplane ones, are supposed to supply shoes to last over an indefinite period of time, which may mean one year. First, buy shoes that fit, putting enough in the price to be sure of wear and quality. Choose a serviceable type and a style or color to go with as many things as possible. Remember you may be wearing them longer than you realize now.

In addition to wise buying of rationed shoes, keep your eyes open for unrationed ones to save wear and tear on the others. Unrationed shoes must be made from non-priority goods so you cannot expect but so much from them. Rope or string soles are fine but walking in the rain in them loosens the glue that holds them together.

The picture shows four pairs of unrationed play shoes. Nancy Langhorne models a pair of strap sandals composed of a number of narrow bands woven together. These are suitable for beach wear and look fine with play clothes. The second pair modeled by Nell Richard are equally good with play clothes, cotton suits and chambrays. They come in a wide variety of colors and are comparatively inexpensive. The white duck ones, modeled by Marion Orange, clean easily with soap and water, go well with sport clothes and are very comfortable for walking. Betty Little shows some non-rationed two-tone gabardine pumps intended for dress wear only.

Watch your color schemes with colored shoes. Be sure they are not too dressy for your dress. Buy non-rationed ones early for the pick in sizes and styles.



Nancy Langhorne, Nell Richard, Marion Orange and Betty Little model non-rationed shoes.

Celebrate Mardi Gras

Continued from Page 1

Sara Trigg, Frances Craddock, Sara Wayne France, and Betsy Fox.

Mrs. Mabel McCoy, Mrs. Hallie Laing, Miss Pauline Camper, Dr. and Mrs. George Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Mr. Raymond French, Mr. S. M. Holton, Dr. F. B. Simkins, Mr. M. B. Coyner and Mr. S. L. Graham will be

Chairmen for the dance to assist Mildred Corvin, general chairman, are Marilyn Bell, floor show; Sara Wayne France, decorations; Bernice Copenhaver, business manager; Mildred Willson, orchestra; Ella Banks Weathers and Sara Trigg, theme, costumes, and publicity; and Mary Moore McCorkle tickets. Masks and tickets will be on sale this week, and spectator tickets may be bought at the door.

Committee Chairmen

Continued from Page 1

sion by the Reverend D. D. Holt, of Lynchburg. Dr. James Elliott Walmsley will lead the Christian Basis of New World Order.

Girls of all denominations are invited to attend any of the meetings and to have Friday night supper, Saturday lunch and banquet that night at the Methodist Church. The price of the three meals for college girls is $2.50.

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Kappa Delta Pi Bids Twelve Girls Today

Twelve girls received Kappa Delta Pi bids today, Mary Moore McCorkle, president, revealed. They are Virginia Lee Abernathy, Cochran; Margaret Barksdale, Java; Susan Durrett, Richmond; Alice Feitig, Richmond; Patricia Garth, Farmville; and Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, Drewryville.

Also, Dora Walker Jones, Radford; Edith Sanford, Richmond; Mary Preston Sheffey, Marion; Nannie Webb, Gloucester; and Sara Bird Williams, Woodstock.

Old Man Weather

Continued from Page 1

to go to Tech, and you know you should save that cash for a ticket home when your brother gets a furlough. It's all up to you, y'know. Turn around and give the critics a piece of that mind of your own. And then what?

Run apologize and ask their opinion and admit you don't know what you want. After all . . . you're not understood. You're considered a Young Lady by the proper authorities, but you're treated like a child. You'd quit school if you could, but then what would you do? Don't ask us. They tell us it's a free country . . . but look at the taxes one has to pay to live in it!

Spirit of Mardi Gras

Continued from Page 1

overhanging the streets being filled with spectators. The carnival colors, yellow, green and purple, are festooned from house to house. There are day and night parades,

A dance will be held in the school gymnasium Saturday night for those who attend the conference.

Students from universities and colleges all over the state will attend the conference. The boys will be accommodated for the week end in Farmville private homes and the girls in the S. T. C. dormitories.

S. T. C. Students

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Women Dentists No Longer Scarce

Women dentists, as scarce now as women welders were before Pearl Harbor, will appear in the future in ever-increasing numbers, Professor Charles W. Creaser, chairman of the pre-medical and pre-dental committee at Wayne university, predicts.

Professor Creaser points out that of more than 1,400 dentists now practicing in Detroit, only 12 are women, and that throughout the country there are 35 men in the profession for every woman.

"The skill which women in war industries are displaying in the manipulation of small tools," said Professor Creaser, "gives ample evidence of their aptitude for at least one phase of dental work. Furthermore, we know that the few women who have entered the profession have proved exceptionally successful, particularly in the fields of children's dentistry and orthodontia."

Dr. Creaser also emphasized the existing need for Negro dentists, both male and female, and quoted Dr. M. Don Clawson, director of dental education at Meharry medical college, Fisk university, as saying that there are only 2,000 Negro dentists, very few of them women, serving the 12,000,000 Negroes in the United States.

—ACP

Absent-Minded Prof Acts In Confusion

Because the army demands promptness, a Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa., professor was hurrying along to meet his scheduled history class for army cadets. In one hand he carried some letters to be mailed. In the other he had his grade book and quiz papers to be returned to the cadets.

As he rounded a corner he stopped at a mail box. He did not discover until he got to his classroom that he had mailed his grade book and test papers and brought the letters with him.

It was a shame-faced prof who later went to the post office to reclaim his property and mail the letters.

—ACP

when glittering monarchs ride through the streets.

"Have a good time while you may"—that is the spirit of Mardi Gras. All inhibitions are lost and all superficial dignity is cast aside. Troubles are forgot, sorrows are banished, and for this one night of masked receiling, fantasy reigns supreme.

(Ed. Note: This feature on the meaning of Mardi Gras appeared in the Rotunda several years ago.)

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SHANNON'S

Little Sisters Give Big Sisters a Party In the Rec Tonight

Tonight at 10 o'clock the little sisters will take their big sisters to a party given by the membership committee of the Y.W.C.A.

Pat Maddox and Cab Overbey are preparing a musical program. Pat will sing, Cab will play the piano, and everyone will enter a music contest. The party will be held on the rec. Unlike the big sister-little sister reception in the fall, this party will be informal.

Vivian Edmunds is in charge of refreshments, and Hannah Lee Crawford is chairman of the entire party.

Manson Announces Completion of Cast

The remainder of the parts in the Spring production of the Dramatic Club, "The Cradle Song", to be presented on Founders Day, March 4, have been cast, Lucy Manson, president, revealed last night.

Portraying the poet will be Margaret Wilson. Gwen Ackiss will take the part of the Lover, and Betty Cock will be the Voice. In addition there are several extras in the play.

Assisting Miss Leola Wheeler, director, are Mary St. Clair Bugg, in charge of lighting; Coral Diggs, head of the staging group; Lucille Lewis in chare of make-up; Frances Shackleford, who will costume the play; Ann Blair, in charge of music and Sally Robertson, properties head.

Pi Gamma Mu

Continued from Page 1

one side of the paper, and the contestant's name must not appear anywhere on the essay proper. The entry must be submitted with the name of the contestant clipped to the essay on a separate piece of paper.

Just Looking, Thanks

By PAT MADDOX

February 14th, and the air was filled with hearts and flowers, mail boxes filled with mail for a change, instead of the usual dust; boxes of candy enough to fill the entire student body's sweet tooth; valentines complete with perfume and lace; sentimental songs coming from all radios and vics; and best of all a Valentine dance at Hampden-Sydney. The Leap Year girls were out in full force and from all accounts it proved to be a most satisfactory week end for all concerned.

Having a merry time at H-S C. were the following girls with their dates:

Gwen Ackiss, with Paul Timmerman; Peggy Alphin, with Tom Marshall; Lou Baker, with Joe Basilone; Anne Bell, with B. F. Yancey; Rosa Lee Bell, with Kenneth Dodson; Rachel Bourne, with Ray Ranum; Margaret Brace, with Charles Loving; Pat Buckler, with Frank Hobbs; Betsy Caldwell, with Sumpter Priddy; Constance Christian, with Harold Tidler; Martha Cole, with Hugh Wrenn; Joyce Collins, with Buddy Curlee, and Marcheta Cunningham, with F. H. Pennington.

Also Belle Daulton, with Ben Taylor; Joan Davis, with Bob Goldenburg; Elizabeth Driscoll, with Chester Slapinski; Vivian Edmunds, with Miles Fletcher; Rosemary Elam, with David Hoyle; Betty Ellis, with Bill Cantwell; Alice Feitig, with Bob Malone; Jane Ford, with Bob Burke; Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, with Walter Larrimer; Delia Gregory, with Jack Gregory; Carolyn Hammond, with Bill Houtz; Carolyn Hayslett, with Ed Crist; Ellen Higginbotham, with Bill Bergman, and Mary Ellen Hoge, with William H. Hoy.

Lelia Holloway, with Charles Davis; Joy Kennan, with Frederick Dilouto; Ruby Huddle, with Curtis Anderson; Nancy Ingle, with Lonnie Dickens; Beatrice Jones, with Jack Woodside; Ruth Jones, with Tom Beasley; Lois Kavanaugh, with Milford Bradley; Anne Leatherbury, with Bruce Morrison; Norma Lindley, with Harry Parks; Vera Lloyd, with G. N. Casto; Margaret McIntyre, with Dan Leeck, and Lucy Messick, with Jo Fletcher.

Also Ellen Moore, with David Noel; Betty O'Connor, with Robert Thomas; Jac Parden, with Bob Carter; Jerry Payne, with John Beall; Mary Evelyn Pearsall, with Bruce Le Grande; Julia Revercomb, with Robert Cahill; Jeanne Richardson, with George Little; Frances Shackelford, with Eddy Neilson; Lois Sheppard, with Elmer Deyerle; Sara Taliaferro, with Paul Rohrer; Ann Umstead, with Howard Jones; Mary J. Vonderlehr, with Bob Younger; Rosemarie Waggner, with Aubrey Anderson; Nancy Lee Weeks, with John DeHardit, and Frances Rainey, with Frank Johns.

Still in the hearts and flowers' class was a tea given Sunday afternoon by Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority for Naomi Major Shipp who was married recently.

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The Rotunda

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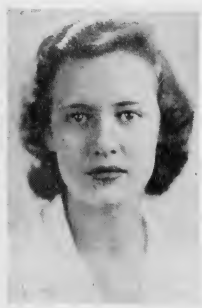
Bell, Ruffin, Knapton Named Editors of '44 Publications



MARILYN BELL



JANE RUFFIN



JANE KNAPTON

Sterrett, Hutt Are New Business Managers; Maddox, Treakle Become Managing Editors



MARY STERRETT



HERSEY HUTT



PAT MADDOX

Rotunda, Colonnade Editors Assume Duties in Spring Quarter; Virginian Editors Publish 1945 Annual

At the meeting of the Publication's Board last Thursday afternoon, the editors, business managers, and managing editors of the three publications were selected for the coming year.

Bell Succeeds France

Marilyn Bell, junior from Richmond, will succeed Sarah Wayne France as editor-in-chief of the Virginian; Jane Waring Ruffin, junior from Charles City County will succeed Ella Banks Weathers as editor-in-chief of the Rotunda; and Jane Knapton, junior from Covington will succeed Elizabeth Tennent as editor-in-chief of the Colonnade.

Virginian Manager Not Known

Business managers will be Mary Sterrett, junior from Raphine, Rotunda, to succeed Mary St. Clair Bugg, and Hersey Hutt, junior from Neenah, Colonnade, to succeed Mildred Corvin. The business manager for the Virginian will be announced later.

Managing editor of the Virginian will be Patricia Maddox, junior from Roanoke, who will succeed Harriett Moore. Virginia Treakle, sophomore from Farmville, will be the managing editor of the Rotunda to succeed Jane Waring Ruffin.

Editors on Staff This Year

Marilyn Bell served on the literary staff of the Virginian this year; Jane Waring Ruffin was managing editor of the Rotunda; and Jane Knapton was on the literary staff of the Colonnade.

Mary Sterrett was advertising manager of the Rotunda, and Hersey Hutt was a business assistant of the Colonnade this year.

Patricia Maddox served on the literary staff of the Virginian, and Virginia Treakle was news editor of the Rotunda.

The newly elected editor of the Virginian wil edit the '45 Virginian; the editor of the Rotunda will take charge of the second issue of the paper in spring quarter; and the editor of the Colonnade will put out the last copy of the magazine this year.

The Publication's Committee is composed of the faculty advisers and editors of the three college publications.

publications, one member from the student body at large, who is this year, Betty Watts.

Religious Emphasis Week Continues With Discussions

Theme, "Challenge Of Religion", Used By Lake for Week

Continuing the Religious Emphasis Week program, Rev. Julian Lake, pastor of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church, Rock Hill, South Carolina, will conduct the "Bull Session" tonight at 10:30 o'clock in the Student Lounge.

All meetings and services this week are being centered around the yearly theme, "Christian Faith for Today and Tomorrow", and the weekly theme, "The Challenge of Religion." Because of Mr. Lake's desire to talk according to the needs of the students, he has not announced any specific topics for specific days.

A special musical program will be presented in Prayers tonight as a part of the Religious Emphasis Week services.

Mr Lake will speak in chapel tomorrow and Friday mornings at 12 o'clock, will lead Prayers to-



REV. JULIAN LAKE

morrow night, and will lead another "Bull Session" at 10:30 on Thursday night.

Mr. Lake Will hold personal conferences with any students desiring them on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Girls may make an appointment with Anne Martin for conferences.

Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock,

Continued on Page 4

Beard To Lead Group In Special Service

Under the direction of Carolyn Beard, a group of girls will provide music for the special service at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday night, February 17.

Alice Parkhurst will sing "This Holy Hour" and Doris Lee Murray will sing "Ave Maria" by Gounod.

Singing in the choir will be Betty Albright, Carolyn Beard, Mary William Calvert, Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, Mary Moore McCorkle, Julia Messick, and Ann Snydor.

FTA Issues Bids To Twelve Girls

Twelve girls received bids to the Association of Future Teachers of America, Mary Franklin Woodward, president, has revealed.

Girls receiving bids include Betty Adams, Richmond; Margaret Barksdale, Java; Lucy Bowling, Andersonville; Mary William Calvert, Lynchburg; Nell Ray Fleming, Chula; and Lelia Hollaway, Purdy.

Also Georgia Knight, Appalachia; Helen Mundy, Chatham; Katherine Prebble, Lynchburg; Virginia Radogna, Purdy; Virginia Shackleford, Gloucester Point; and Virginia Vla, Critz.

At State Meeting Peele, Craig Talk

150 Students Will Attend Conference

Bishop W. W. Peele, of the Methodist Church and Dr. Clarence T. Craig, of the Oberlin, Ohio Graduate School of Theology, will be the principal speakers at the State Conference of the Methodist Student Movement, to be held in Farmville, February 25-27. Bishop Peele is going to conduct a communion service Sunday morning at the Farmville Church. The topic will be "Oneness With Christ". The theme for the entire conference is "That All May Be One".

One hundred and fifty students from campuses are expected to attend the three-day conference, which will be held in the Methodist Church with Rev. Conrad Blackwell as pastor.

At the opening session Friday afternoon, Feb. 25, Miss Mary Mizasaki, a Japanese student at Lynchburg College will discuss the Japanese Relocation Project. After this, Mrs. Dewitt Baldwin, of New York, N. Y., will head the Lisle Fellowship group. She is going to discuss Work Camps.

Worship service Friday night will be led by Harold Ehrensperger, editor of "Motive", Methodist Student Magazine, from Nashville, Tenn. Dr. C. T. Craig, of Oberlin Divinity School, Oberlin, Ohio, will give an address. He is the author of "The Beginnings of Christianity", a best seller of religious books. Dr. Craig will a'so conduct a forum Saturday take part in an Interracial Panel, and give addresses on Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Richard McKinney, of Richmond, from Virginia Union University, will conduct and take part in discussions of race problems.

Rev. D. D. Holt, pastor of the Lynchburg Methodist Church, is going to speak on "Christian Reconstruction".

Dr. Walmsley, of S. T. C. faculty, will conduct a class "Christian Basis of World Order".

Director of Virginia Interracial Commission, Rev. Allen will discuss this topic. Rabbi Leonard Kasle, of Beth Israel Temple in Charlottesville, Va., plans to take part in the Interracial Panel also. Catholic priest, Father I. A. Mc-

Continued on Page 4

Lake Challenges Students In Chapel

Yesterday, Tuesday, at chapel period the Reverend Julian Lake opened Religious Emhasis Week with the question, "What is a Christian?"

In developing this question Mr. Lake first made the point that many of the most important engredients of Christianity cannot be explained, and often are overlooked in an explanation of the term, "Christian".

He went on to say, however, that a Christian is "a person to whom Christ is everything. We must go all the way or we can't go any of the way with him. Christianity is what Jesus is."

"A Christian is a person who lives for other people." The speaker referred to Saint Paul as an example of the early Christian who lived for other people.

"The Christian is, first "in" in time of danger; last "out" in time of safety."

"A Christian is a person who cares — every eight minutes an American boy is dying for you— do you care?', Mr. Lake challenged the students.

STC, Radford Girls Debate Here Friday

"Resolved: that the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon her defeat of the Axis" will be the topic of debate between Radford and Farmville State Teachers Colleges, Friday night at 8:30.

Debating on the affirmative side for Farmville will be Faith Weeks and Alice Nichols, and on the negative will be Betty Adams and Mildred Altice.

Radford college will send four girls to debate and two to observe.

The affirmative and negative sides will be debated at the same time, one in the Honor's Room and one in the small auditorium.

Students are invited to attend.

Last week Alice Nichols and Marilyn Bell met a negative team from Randolph-Macon Woman's College on the same question. The debate was nondecision.

Woman's Club Will Hear Choral Members

Members of the choral groups of the college will present a special program for the Farmville Woman's Club on March 1, Alfred H. Strick, head of the Music Department, announced this week.

Carolyn Beard will play the second movement from the sonata "Pathetique", and Anne Blair and Alice Parkhurst will render solos.

Pedigo Featured As Founders Day Speaker March 4

Miss Phyllis Pedigo, severa' times featured in the Rotunda, and featured in Harpers Bazaar and the Readers Digest, will be the guest of the college on Founders Day, March 4, when she will speak to the Alumnae Association and the student body.

Miss Pedigo is an alumna of Farmville S. T. C. and was a Red Cross Field representative in South Carolina before going overseas. Her work with the soldiers in Australia has become a tradition and her ingenuity in making a deserted tumble down building into a homelike club for the Yankees "down under" is a miracle in itself. After being wounded, Mirs Pedigo was sent back to the States, and now she is at her home in Covington, Virginia.

Other special features of the Founders Day program are the seven class reunions that are scheduled. One member of the class of 1884 is expected to return and all that is left of the 21 "twenty -onders" of the graduating class of 1894 is expected, Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Alumnae secretary revealed. Other reunions planned are those for 1904, 1914, 1924, 1934, and a quarter century reunion for the class of 1919.

Mrs. S. Gardiner Waller, president of the Alumnae Association will preside at the morning session, and the day will be concluded with a Dramatic Club presentation, "The Cradle Song", under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler.

Plans are being made for further details of the Founders Day program under the direction of M. Boyd Coyner. Alumnae returning for the occasion will attend a luncheon in the Tea Room and dinner in the dining hall.



VIRGINIA TREAKLE

Anderson, Maddox Attain High Degree

Jane Anderson, sophomore from Farmville, and Kitty Maddox, sophomore from Lynchburg, were recently recognized for having attained the master's degree in Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary society for freshmen and sophomores.

tOher girls in Alpha Phi Sigma who have attained the master's degree are Mildred Altice, Rocky Mount; Anna Lee Blanton, Cumberland; Carolyn Bobbitt, South Hill; Emily Carper, Rocky Mount; Shirley Cruser, Norfolk; Louisa Dawson, Lynchburg; Lucy Harvie: Richmond; Leliar Holloway, Purdy; Connie Ozlin, Chase City; Virginia Radogna, Purdy; Virginia Treakle, Farmville; Faith Weeks, Purdy; and Betty Anne Wimbish, Rocky Mount.

To attain the master's degree which is the highest degree obtainable in Alpha Phi Sigma, a student must have an average of B plus for two consecutive quarters, and to hold the degree, a student must maintain an average of B.

Students Select May Queen, Court At Meeting Tonight

Tonight, immediately following the student body meeting in the large auditorium, 20 students will be elected as members of the 1944 May Day Court. One student will be selected queen and 19 will be chosen to make up her court.

Thirty-six girls were nominated yesterday and Monady. Those candidates for queen are all seniors, Jean Arington, Mildred Corvin, Frances Craddock, and Mary Evelyn Pearsall.

Those nominated for the court are Betty Bridgeforth, Rosemary Elam, Virginia Mae Ellett, Nancy Hutter, Nancy Langhorne, Jane McFall, and Sara Trigg, senoirs; Marilyn Bell, Ann Blair, Betsy Caldwell, Martha Higgins, Elise Hume, Marilyn Johnson, Lucy Manson, and Mary Watkins, juniors.

Also Jane Crump, Minnie Lee Crumpler, Frances Lee, Lucie McKenry, Nancy Pitts, Barbara Surface, Nancy Whitehead, and Betty Wright, sophomores, and Cecilia Arthur, Madelyn Ayers, Mary Cameron Butt, Ann Carter, Joan Davis, Ann Dickinson, Ellen Moore, Mary Agnes Sheffield, and Lynn Sprye, freshmen.

Dressed formally, these girls will walk across the stage as the student body votes by secret ballot. Of those candidates for queen the one receiving the highest number of votes will be queen, the one receiving the second highest number of votes will automatically become maid of honor, and the other two candidates will be in the court. Students will vote for 16 of the candidates for the court.

The results will be published in next week's Rotunda.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1943

Give Beauty A Chance At May Court Voting

Each year as time cames for voting for May queen, the editor of this publication states in an editorial that the first consideration in choosing a May court be beauty. So perhaps you have heard this song before, but there are always freshmen to whom everything is new.

A strong character and pleasant personality are requisites for many positions, but beauty and a graceful carriage are the two important characteristics of a May queen and her court. If we can all be big enough to put aside personal feeling in all our voting we could soon cut out what is known as politics. It is nice to have our friends in May Court, but some times the little known girl may have the real beauty

Before voting, it might be a good idea to look around and see who is truly pretty, who walks gracefully, who has the type of looks that would "show up" well in a court. You will have an opportunity tonight to see how various girls look in evening dress. Don't go to the auditorium resolved already as to whom you will vote for, but go with an eye open to beauty and grace. Be critical this once, and vote honestly for the girls who will best represent your school in a May court.

Religious Emphasis Week Brings Great Opportunity

This week we have again one of the golden opportunities for which we come to college. For a week we will have on our campus a man who has worked with young people in various colleges, a man who can give us something to think about and who can give new meaning to those things about which we have been thinking.

Not only will there be one here to guide our thoughts, but we will have time set aside for the airing of our problems and ideas. We can meet with other girls and in talking with them attain a wider conception of those things which have been bothering us.

No one goes to chapel every day, but this week it will profit each of us to go every day and not lose the train of thought from day to day. Members of the faculty have thoughtfully refrained from giving tests this week so that we might all be able to attend the night discussions. This is not to be a holiday, but a week of religious emphasis.

Gleanings

By Dr. F. B. Simkins

The burning question of the war remains, when will the Allies strike Hitler's European fortress from the north? Our leaders have given emphatic promise of this grand assault. They have concentrated huge armies and mountains of supplies in England. They have intensified the air war, putting this week 5,000 bombers over Germany, some of which went as far east and south as Leipzig and Stuttgart. It is believed that one-fourth of German air force production was destroyed. Is this the "softening up" prelude to an attempted land attack? The Germans profess to believe so. They claim that they are ready for the assault and have even sent newspaper reporters to the North Sea area to record what is expected to be the g reatest military show of all times.

* * * *

While both friends and foe wait for the decision in Western Europe, definite events are taking shape in the Pacific. Americans during the past week made assaults from the Equator to the northernmost reaches of Japanese territory. Marines and infantry ripped through the defenses of Enewitok Atoll. Navy bombers hit the northern Kuriles Islands, off the tip of Siberian Kamchatka. Triumphant carrier task forces steamed back from an attack on Truk, the main Japanese fortress of the Mid-Pacific. The Japanese admit the los of two cruisers, three destroyers, 13 transports and 120 planes at Truk. Although no capital ships were cited, the Truk engagement is a kind of Japanese Pearl Harbor. It has led to the dismissal by Premier Tojo of General Sugiyama and Admiral Osami, the chiefs of the Japanese army and navy. These victories may point a decisive assault upon the Japanese homeland before the promised decision with Germany is pushed to a conclusion.

* * * *

Disappointment over continued German resistance in central Italy creates this possibility. The Nazis continue to hold their mountain positions and they are still thrusting out savagely against the Anzio beachhead which the Americans and British established some weeks ago. It may b that the great drive on Rome will not get under way until the good weather of spring allows a full exercise of Allied air supremacy.

* * * *

The Russians continue to push forward on the Polish boarder and in the Dneiper Bend. Their troops have reached the suburbs of vital Krivoi Rog. Catastrophe may come at any time to the German armies of the East. The question is, will the Russians beat the Anglo-Saxons to the heart of Germany?

* * * *

The main domestic question is, will Roosevelt run for the fourth term? The President himself is noncomittal. He is encountering great opposition in Congress and there is a very articulate dissatisfaction with his handling of domestic policies. Yet he retains the confidence of his party's chieftain's and of the common masses and apparently the almost unanimous approval of all classes of Americans on his handling of the war problems.

Scuttlebutt

The spotlight points with pride this week to the grand array and variety of costumes at Mardi Gras, to say nothing of the majestic beauty of the queen and court. South Sea islanders, Red Cross nurses, gypsies, GT's, Christmas presents, fairy-tale characters, the Sunday funnies, hearts, Russian "guerrels"; a regular cross-section of the world was to be found in the gym.

Dreama Waid was back to lead the parade of beauties at Mardi Gras and conquered first prize. Numerous other old girls were back to celebrate the occasion also. Orchids go to Betsy Fox and Joan Davis for a superb performance.

Mardi Gras Notes: Randy Trice was not to be out-shined with his new midshipman's uniform . . the long and short of it was Peggy T. and 'Bee-Bo" . . . what happened to your date Bev, did he really make you mad or was it all a front?

At last we've seen Anne Mapp's Billy, and can't that boy dance!?!

Hey, Beanie . . . what's the score? Who's two-timing who?

And how about Kitty Maddox's handsome brother?

Our thanks go to Sailor Billy Neale for his marvelous help in decorating the gym and with the lights. A miracle in itself, and he turned up in the nick of time.

Touching story of the week: A lonely sailor appeared at the dance looking for his date. He had been overseas for months, had the date for months for Mardi Gras, arived just in time only to find his girl "gone with the wind". What happened, Patsy, find somebody more interesting?

Seemed like old times to have Doug Crummet on the campus again. Nice to see that old smile

Continued on Page 3

Letter to Editor:

Dear Editor:

We just wanted to throw a bouquet of orchids to Pi Gamma Mu and especially Mildred Corvin for skillful and quite successful direction of Mardi Gras. Mildred and her committee had a huge success—in that many came and many had a good time. The whole night was one of entertainment and good fun—it went off without a hitch. We bow in appreciation.

Sincerely,
A JUNIOR

the "Y"

By ANN SNYDER

The climax of our year is here with Religious Emphasis Week. It began Sunday night in prayers. We are fortunate in having the Rev. Lake with us. We expect the climax of the week to be tonight. There will be a Bull Session in the Student Lounge at 10:30 around an open fire. The subject—marriage! The discussion will be informal so bring your questions and problems. Tomorrow night here wil lbe another Bull Session on Worry.

There will be a special program in prayers tonight concerning Religious Emphasis Week. Mr. Lake will speak tomorrow night. Don't forget to sign up for a personal conference with him for tomorrow afternoon. He will be glad to discuss any of your problems with you. This is your week, and it will mean as much to you as you make it. It's for all denominations. And don't forget that you may enjoy going to chapel when you don't have to go.

The Statewide Methodist Conference will be held in Farmville this year. The Conference begins this Saturday and will continue through Friday.

The Baptist girls will meet at the Student Center Saturday evening for a buffet supper and a Mission Study Class on Home Missions. The B. S. U. secretary, Miss Frances Copenhaver, will teach the book. This is your last Sunday to help your denomination with the Sunday School Contest.

Under the auspices of the Johns Memorial Sunday School, beginning tonight and every night until Easter, the Episcopal Church bell will ring for a few minutes at 6 o'clock as a call to special prayer. This Youth Angelus is a special reminder for prayers for servicemen, and everyone is invited to the church for those few minutes.

"The Cradle Song" Is Viewed Through Character Portrayal

By CATHERINE TROWER

Over an actor's shoulder we see right into the plot of the new spring play everybody is awaiting so eagerly—"The Cradle Song". With all the grace and piety of a nun the Prioress (Peggy T. Ross), or Head of the Convent, is maintaining a peaceful "community". The tongue - lashing Vicaress (Fay Johnson) is at her best when warning the young Teresa about the wickedness of a MAN! (As if she knew anything about it!)

Teresa (Rosemary Waggner), serves to brighten the convent with her vivid, yet slightly wild tales and exciting accounts of the outside world and of her lover, all very novel to the nuns. Teresa had been left at the convent as a fondling and reared under the watchful eyes of the nuns, and yet had been given contact with the outside world which the inmates of the convent were denied.

The lover, about whom Teresa talks continually, is played by Gwen Ackiss, and is utterly delighted as well as completely overcome at the sight of the nunnery and all it stands for.

Then there is the mischievous Marcella (Carlotta Norfleet), who is always giggling at the wrong time and consequently serving punishment. Sister Joanna-of-the-Cross (Virginia M. Terrell) is overwhelmed with love for the foundling (Whom you will find on the poster of the bulletin board!) and becomes closer to the child than the rest of the sisters.

The only man allowed in the convent, the Doctor, (Doris Harper), finds in the Sisters a serenity which he realizes has become an integral part of his life, and coupled with the confidence the nuns place in him, finds a real place in the convent life.

There are other nuns who lend charm to the enchanting atmosphere of the cloister.

Ah, yes, at last the nuns, nuns. nuns of S. T. C. have come to life and may be seen by one and all as a conclusion of Founders Day. A glimpse at the characters is the best short peek at the play itself, and even at rehearsal when the only part of the costume used are the black and white headgears and veils for the nuns when hard benches and mismatched chairs furnish the parlor, when single curtains substitute for the portals, and during lighting experiments each part seems perfectly cast and destined to stay in the hearts of the audience for many weeks to come.

Question of the Week

Should we (the Student Body) be allowed to go to the movies on Sunday afternoon? Why?

Romella Sayre: Yes, but not during church hours. There's nothing to do on Sunday afternoon.

Helen Shaw: Definitely yes, because there's nothing to do Sunday afternoons.

Mary Moore McCorkle: The girls should be allowed to decide for themselves.

Gene Tucker: Since there's nothing to do but loaf on Sunday evenings, I think we should be allowed to go to the movies.

Ann Marie Umstead: Sunday afternoons are so long and lonesome—we need something to do!

Jane Waring Ruffin: I don't think we have any right to ask Dr. Jarman to let us go. If our parents expressed an unwillingness to let us do a thing, we certainly wouldn't keep asking. We should have that much respect.

Isabel Key: Should be allowed to go to Sunday movies if we were allowed to go at home. There's nothing else to do anyway. Besides, sometimes the best movies come on Sunday.

Hersey Hutt: Yes, because there is nothing else to do!

Mary Walton Rucker: Yes, it would keep us out of mischief.

Rosalie Jones: There's no harm to it if you don't go at church time and movies and church time do not conflict.

Elizabeth McLean: No! It seems we must keep up appearances of some sort.

Frances Satterfield: I most certainly do think we should be allowed to go to Sunday movies!!!

Margie Willis: We miss many of the best movies by being "restricted." on Sunday.

Gin & Licky (Radogna & Holloway): Such a decision should be up to the individual—and this individual has always gone to the movies on Sunday at home.

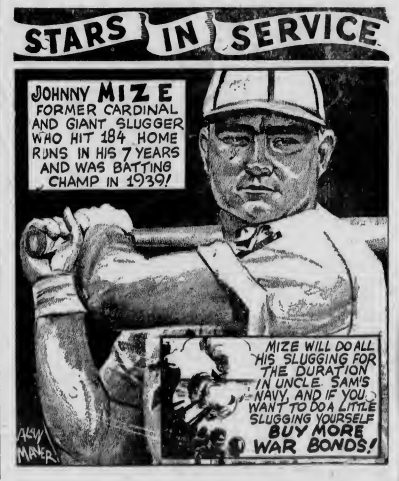
Anna Price: I think it would eliminate the problem of what to do on Sunday. The movies are usually good.

Betty Watts: It doesn't make a "dif of bitterence" to me.

Blanche Steele: I just wish they would show the same movies on Monday.

Kitty Wright: Yes, if our parents give us permission from home we should be allowed to go on Sundays.

Anonymous: I haven't got time to answer. I'm on my way to the movies. (And this was on Sunday).



H20 Club Presents Program In College Pool at 8 Tonight

Demonstration Replaces Pageant

The H20 Club will present a Water Demonstration in the college pool tonight, Wednesday February 23, at 9 p. m. The entire program is in charge of Gloria Pollard, chairman, assisted by members of the H20 Club.

As an annual project of the swimming club a program is presented to the student body. In previous years a pageant composed the work of the club, but this season a new type of demonstration will be put on. The program will begin with the formation swim with Ruth Dugger, Shirley Pierce, Mildred Droste, Frances Lee, Phyllis Watts, and Kit Kearsley in the formation. Following, various types of demonstrated, elementary back stroke by Shirley Pierce, side stroke by Isabel Sampson, breast stroke by Gloria Pollard and Robin Lear in the back crawl. Also, the front crawl tandin with Mildred Droste and Shirley Pierce; the back crawl tander with Isabel Sampson and Virginia Naylor.

A formation swim with lighted candles will be done by Cab Overbey, Betty Little, Ebe Perry, Martha Droste, Robin Lear, Isabel Sampson, Betty Lee, Frances Lee, and Janet Salenburger. Adding spice to the program will be the attraction of a comic dress race by several members of the club and a balloon race.

Fancy diving will be followed with Robin Lear, Jean Smith, Cab Overbey diving. The first formation will keep in time with the 1944 patriotic theme, Twelve club members, Ruth Dugger, Mildred Droste, Shirley Pierce, Jean Smith, Gloria Pollard, Betty Little, Betty Lee, Frances Lee, Phyllis Watts, Elise Hume, Betty Lou Haywork, and Kit Kearsley will form the "flag formation", ending with a V for Victory and National Anthem.

Members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend the demonstration.

Scuttlebutt

Continued from Page 2

back on Olive's face that's been missing for four months.

Terrell's last stand or did you sit it out Sunday night waiting?

What is this sudden change in Jean Prosise? Could be sudden realization of the awarness of Bee-Bee . . . and love?

Alice, what's the big complication about Monday week? Two men staying at the same place in town! Ye gods! It's time to quit!

Nu has just announced by secret note from who knows who, that Ann Payne was a member last year. Since she did not return to school, her membership is now made known. Senior members will be revealed at sprin Cotillion. (Is this O. K., Nu?)

Ping Pong Tourney Will Be Terminated By End of Next Week

Final results of the annual ping pong tournament wil lbe terminated by the end of next week when the finals will be played. eSveral of the matches have been delayed this past week, but will be completed by the deadline date for the final match.

Phyllis Watts will play the semi-finals match, having defeated Nellie Smith in the third round. Lucille Jones and Shirley Pierce are scheduled to play and the winner of their match will vie Watts in the finals for ,first place winner. Red and White comprises the color of the remaining players which idicates a possibility of that color leading for points in the color cup contest.

Other match completed include: Ann Jones deefated Mary Agnes Sheffield and Cab Overbey lost to Shirley Pierce, who defeated Ann Jones, Mary Walker Watts won over Margaret Eliett and Lucille Jones won over Mary Ann Loving, whom Jones had defeated. Kitty Sue Bridgforth dfeaulted to Helen Wilson who lost to Betty Minitree. Sue Hundley bowed to sPhylli Watts, who defeated Minitree. Nellie Smith defeated Phe Whittle, Rebecca Tomlinson defeated Dot Overcash who lost to Nellie Smith in the third round.

Ruth Dugger, manager of ping pong will announce the final results of the matches as soon as the semi-finals are complete. A record of the matches has been posted on the A. A. bulletin boar.

Eight Swimming Practices Needed For Class Team

Class practices for the interclass swimming meet may be obtained during the recreational swimming period on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Other practices will be announced when the pool is opened for special prectices. The annual meet which will take place the last week in February will be divided into two parts, an advanced group of contestants, and an intermediate group.

Swimmers must have eight one-hour practices before being qualified for the meet. Following the meet practices will begin for the intercollegiate telegraphic meet which ends on March 15. A varsity from the group swimming in the meet will be selected to swim in the telegraphic. In previous years S. T. C. has rated high in the district in the national meet. Grace Lloyd, manager will announce the swimmers and time of the contest within the week.



Left Lead



Greetings! Have you donned your plaid shirt? Have you saddle-soaped your boots? Got that "Wunnerfuldayforearide" feeling? OK . . . we promised you a trip to the stables, so hang on to your crop and let's go!

If it's your first trip, and your first ride, you've all the more to look forward to. You'll meet Mr. Nolen, you'll be shown all the horses and then you'll very likely be put upon LINDY. This may surprise you, for you've probably read more about Lindy than any of the others. He kicks, yes, and he bucks and he's stubborn as a mule . . . and if you can get him to move any faster than a slow-minded snail, you'll do well. But he is the one for the beginner, and no one else will do as well as Lindy.

The horse that cails forth most comment from those who watch from the windows is PRINCESS. She's a little brown mare . . . gaited, and gentle, as a whole. She looks as though she should be an illustration for a children's book, so perfect is she, with her smooth coat and flowing mane and forelock. Her tiny feet twinkle around the ring in enviable rhythm, and when she stands, any artist-at-heart would give his soul to paint her as she is . . . She's a regal-looking mare, and a true Princess indeed.

From the minute hoof-prints left by her, we look again and gape at the size of those left by our old friend, MIDNIGHT. Tall and black, and with a coltish gleam in his eye, he arches his neck and tosses his head and prances like a giant kitten, and he's never sure one minute what will frighten him in the next. The general air of uncertainty an be walved at times; for he's sure to leap away from bicycles and baby-carriages, but other than these, his riders never know. His canter is super . . . smooth and exciting . . . and he knows it as well as you will. Midnight is not mean. He just hasn't grown up yet.

Newest and youngest of the flock is MacARTHUR. He's quite a guy! He's tall and spotted, and very pretty, and as many have remarked, he looks like an Indian pony. True . . . and we're only glad we needn't ride him bare-back. Mac is probably the least unconcerned with side attractions on a trail ride, but once he does shy, look out. His height is even greater when he's standing on his hind feet, and he's a long way from the ground when one falls off. But Mac is a gentleman . . . always glad to have you up and at it again.

Another tall one is FLICKA, and she's black, too. She's fast as the wind, and at a trot can pass any horse who's cantering around the ring. She's sleek and beautiful, and one of the favorites.

Among the smaller clan, we find NELLIE, WINNIE, and FLASH. Nellie and Flash are black, and Winnie is dark brown. Nellie's disposition is scarcely to her credit, and she's more obstinate than we care to admit, but once she's started she does all right. Flash O' Lightin' is going to be a jumper one of these days, but with his bad shoulder, he's just getting back into circulation and has a good way to go. Winnie is another beginner's beginner, and is of a gentle, lady-like nature most of the time.

And speaking of jumpers, last but not least we come to CINDY. She'c a jump back to the bigger class, too, for she bumps shoulders even with Mac, and she's a rusty beauty. Her coat is of a reddish brown, and she has an awfully nice, face. She'll stand patiently in the center of the ring without even being tied, and she loves attention. And she can clear four feet already! That's jumping, really . . . she hasn't been at it very long.

So there you they are . . . for better or for worse. We love 'em all, thought we may lose patience with all of them sometimes . . . and we hope you like them, too. And now that we've taken you on this imaginary ride, we find the hour's almost up . . . and we hope you'll come again . . . on an hon-est to goodness ride next time. Sign up for the Spring quarter and see what you've been missing.

So long . . . . .

PEGASUS

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

Ping Pong

Back and forth across the net goes the ping pong ball. It really leads an exciting life, although to an onlooker, it seems quite monotonous, spending one's time bouncing across a net. Ping pong is a game of skill and endurance, and is fast becoming one of America's favorite indoor sports. The tournament here at school, has been completed, but those of you who like the game, will find the table available for use at any time.

Only practice makes perfect, and it isn't until you acquire the skill of knowing where you want to place the ball on the table and doing it, that you have really begun to enjoy the game. Of course you don't have to have the air of a professional to really get anything out of the game, but it is best to understand what you are doing to help you and your opponent enjoy it. Find a partner who likes to play or who wants to try, or you can even make it doubles, and let's try to sharpen up our game of ping pong.

Swim Festival

In the near future we will be able to attend a swimming demonstration under the sponsorship of the H20 Club. As you can readily see, this club is devoted to water, and it loves it, just the way ducks do. If you should happen to glance in on a practice, you will find a pool full of graceful swimmers, going through their paces, under the watchful eye of Gloria Pollard who has been put in charge of this demonstration.

The program is being given for you girls, so that you may have a better understanding of the physical and entertaining possibilities of swimming. Different forms of strokes and dives will be shown, so you who have aquatic ideals, come down to the pool as soon as they set the date, and sit in one one of the best in swimming demonstrations.

Jump Ball

Yours truly is still mentioning basketball in the column, for it is the major sport in circulation now, and one of the most important things on the sports schedule for this year. The girls who have been out for varsity, sub-varsity, and lass teams have been working hard, and under the capable direc torship of Miss Olive Iler, they have tried their best.

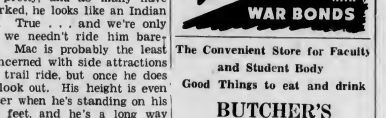
There is nothing quite as exciting as a basketball game. The thrill when your team makes a goal, the hushed silence when someone has a free throw, the excitement you can't help but feel as a girl tries for a long shot, and the exultation you feel if she makes it, all these go to make up the audiences feeling toward the game. If you aren't exactly sure about the rules and the way the game is played, ask one of the girls who plays. They would love to tell you, and it is surprising how easy it is to understand, in just a few short moments.

This year, let's have large crowds out for the class games. Come down and support your colors, not only for loyalty, but because you will find it interesting to watch your classmates on the court, as they try for that two-goal. Good luck to both color teams. Until next week, adieu, sports fans.

Freshmen Report Monday for Tests

Freshmen who have not contemplated the American Red Cross beginners swimming test must report to the pool Monday afternoon, February 28, to complete the requirements. This does not include those freshmen already enrolled in a class or those who will enroll next quarter, but other freshmen who can complete the requirements may do so during this time.

All freshmen who must have instruction in swimming in the spring quarter will sign for a class of instruction on the bulletin board in the gym. A complete list of people who must meet this requirement will be posted.



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Brighten Up Tired Wardrobe With Springy Frills and Plaids

February is a funny month. Clothes reach the impossible stage. It is too early to begin wearing spring clothes and everyone is getting tired of their winter ones. Magazines and fashion columns explode with ideas for changing what you have. Here are a few I gleaned from hither and yon.

Blouses and dickies from scarfs and kerchiefs require little but originality . . . Circles of white organdy and lace make fancy frou frous for a tired dark dress . . . or puritanical, plain white pique collars and cuffs for the tailored jersey . . . The fall jacket takes a new lease on life when the collar is removed and its cages are bound is a contrasting braid . . . or try a gay plaid lining for your extra jacket . . . newest suit idea is a plaid one. Make a skirt and bag of plaid or checked wool and make a removable collar for the camel's hair topcoat. P. S. Add another strip of plaid to the pocket lapels . . . for something spiffy concoct a satin vest for bolero for a winter wool or to wear with a dress suit . . . take out your needle and thread and embroider your initials with a bar of your favorite song on a white blouse . . . try an engaging half hat, literally conocted from ribbon and flowers or the crown of last winter's black felt . . . applique bright felt flowers on the shoulder of a winter frock . . . Find a pattern, and design for yourself one or two matching hat and bag sets, easy and inexpensive . . . put on lace shoulders and cap sleeves to an old Sunday special . . . dye your moccasins a different color . . . try rick rack on a beat up blouse in rows up the front . . . Anyway put the spring in your bones into your clothes.

Religious Emphasis

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Lake will lead the Cabinet in an evaluation discussion at which time the merits of Religions Emphasis Week will be discussed.

Concluding the week will be a special Prayers service Friday night led by Pat Garth.

Religious Emphasis Week started on the campus last Sunday night after dinner with special Prayers led by Sara Byrd Williams. Frances ee Hawthorne led the Cabinet Prayer Group on Monday at 12 o'clock.

Mr. Lake spoke to the student body for the first time Tuesday at 12 o'clock. He also spoke at Prayers Tuesday night, in chapel Wednesday morning, and led the Y open association meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the College Choir under the direction of Alfred H. Strick, head of the Music Department, are helping with the special music for the week.

Religious Emphasis Week is sponsored annually on the campus under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association. Louise Bell is chairman of the week's program assisted by Mary Anne Jarratt, and Anne Martin.

All State Meeting

Continued from Page 1

Carty, of Crewe, will be the third speaker in the same discussion. As a special feature in the conference, a member of the American Friends Service Committee, Miss Pat Sleezer, will speak on the Work Camps.

The present officers of the Conference are: President, Miss Julie Ann Staunton, Randolph Macon Woman's College, in Lynchburg; vice-president Miss Margaret Hudson, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg; and Miss Pauline Walker, College of William and Mary; secretary, Miss Frances Currin, Radford State Teachers College; and treasurer, Miss Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, Farmville, S. T. C.

One of the social peaks at the conference will be the banquet and dance in the gym on Saturday night. Leap year theme will be carried out.

Mardi Gras Is Over But Memories Linger In Minds of All

What's the first thing you think when you hear "Mardi Gras"? MEN? I thought so. It was heaven to see those animals we call males waiting in throngs in the Rotunda for their masked dates, and woe unto those who didn't showup. You never knew whether to believe that sweet story he dreamed up as an excuse or not. Of course your man wouldn't stand you up purposely, or WOULD HE?

Regardless of whether the M. O. Y. L. (Man of your life, all you coy people) came or not, the dance went on. The stags kept things moving at a fast tempo. The orchestra was good, giving out with music both hot and sweet, so you looked, talked, or danced, perhaps all three at once.

The most vital and important question for three weeks before the dance had been "What are you going to wear?" Saturday night brought the results:

Little girls in big hoop skirts;

Bigger boys in white stuffed shirts;

Christmas package, skirts of grass;

Army boys with buttons brass;

Navy boys, too, don't forget . . .

And here and there a Tech cadet.

V.M.I., W. and L., and Other places

Bangle bracelets, freckled faces

Mysterious women; veiled, exciting!

Pinafores, bare feet, grins inviting;

Trainmen, newspapers, bathing suits, old style.

There we'll leave this matter for awhile.

The gym was attractively dressed in blue, yellow and white with a curtain of streamers at one end. Poised over the band stand canopy were the words "Mardi Gras", for all and sundry to observe. Special lighting effects for the queen and her court and the floor show added to the atmosphere.

The floor show itself included a solo by Esther Shevick, one by Pat Maddox, a special dance number by Joan Davis and Betsy Fox, and a medley of songs by a trio.

This mixture of color and gayety was fun, but when the queen and her court appeared, it was really beautiful. We couldn't decide whether our dates looked longest at the girls or the dresses, but it's a cinch it wasn't their escorts they raised their eyebrows at.

After intermission, the dance was really right. The mad rush of getting your date introduced to stags was over, and the stags mad rush to dance with your date began!

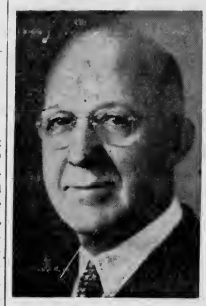
It's hard to believe that the thing you'd looked forward to for weeks has come and gone, but's it is emphatically true, but there's always another time. Did your dreams come true?

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Methodist Leader



BISHOP PEELE

Conference Schedule

The schedule planned for the Methodist Conference here on February 25-27 by Gerald C. Speidal, of Richmond, dean of Conference:

Friday—Church
2:00 P. M.—Registration
4:30 P. M.—Japanese-American Relation ... Mary Mizosaki
5:15 P. M.—Lisle Fellowship—Mrs. DeWitt Baldwin
6:15 P. M.—Supper
7:00 P. M.—Worship—Harold Ehrensperger
7:30 P. M.—Address—Dr. C. T. Craig
8:30 P. M.—Campus Reports
9:15 P. M.—Recreation
10:00 P. M.—Adjournment
Saturday—Church
9:00 A. M.—Worship
9:30 A. M.—Address—Dr. Craig (Forum)
10:00 A. M.—Methodist Student Movement Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Commissions; Worship—Harold Ehrensperger
Summer Service — Edna Baldwin
Race Relations—Dr. McKinny
Christian Reconstruction—D. D. Holt
Christian Basis of World Order ... Dr. Walmsley
12:30 P. M.—Lunch
1:30 P. M.—Interracial Forum Dean McKinney, Rev. Allen
230 P. M.—Commisisons
3:45 P. M.—Interracial Panel Rabbi Leonard Kasle Father J .A. McCarty Rev. C. T. Craig
5:00 P. M.—Elections
5:30 P. M.—Adjournment
7:00 P. M.—Banquet
8:30 P. M.—Recreation—College gym
Sunday—Church
9:00 A. M.—Communion
9:30 A. M.—Worship
10:00 A. M.—Bishop's Crusade —Our part in it
11:00 A. M.—Worning Worship Bishop W. W. Peele
12:00 P. M.—Lunch
1:00 P. M.—Commission report
2:00 P. M.—Address—Dr. C. T. Craig
3:00 P. M.—Adjournment

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"Thirty Days Hath September" But One Day In February Made Production A Big Success

By BETTY DEUEL COCK

If the truth be told, we'd like to sit right down now and write twelve separate and distinct features . . . one for each act of Freshman Production. As it is, we can only hope that this one will be worthy of the thing as a whole, and we know that's asking a lot.

Starting out with their class color well represented by the evergreen St. Patrick's Day, the March skit boasted real old Vaudeville thing. Grace Loyd made an excellent "H-A-doubleR i- Harrigan", and though Ann Kindon wasn't impersonating Sinatra this time, she still had her listeners swooning.

April carried on with all kinds of fools . . . an Educated Fool, a Loving fool, Looking, Crazy, and Dancing Fools . . . and ended up with a typical April Fool, bounding across the stage in a confusing manner, and planting itself firmly in the hearts of all.

With exams coming up in May, two weary freshmen fell asleep over anatomy preparation, and the skeleton of Bracie . . . and her inhuman anatomy jerked and wriggled and convulsed itself into their dreams to make the nightmare all the more agonizing.

June jumped swiftly to the night before graduation, and a fortune-teller foretold the fates of several seniors. Biggest laugh of all come when Mary Evelyn Pearsall (or a reasonable facsimilie thereof) came forth with two bolstrous children, and stated, "Allan, Jr., and Mary Evelyn, if you DON'T behave I'll just have to give you a call-down!"

And speaking of children, there was a Baby-Show in July. It was the scream of the evening, without a doubt, and despite rare competition from replicas of the Gold-Dust Twins, or something, and a long-legged youngster in blue shirts and a goo-ing infant with very fetching ways, the prize of Lolly-pops fittingly went to the charmingly chubby "Blossom McGillicutty".

August brought us back to school for a non-typical scene on the Roof where Summer-school was portrayed (again in a dream) as We The Students would like for it to be.

Unexpectedly, September did not play up the opening of school, but a day near a war-plant, with the women war-workers parking their offspring in a day nursery, and Rosie the Riverer intriguing the few 4-F's still hanging around the bus-stops.

But October did revert to Rat Week, and a few more impersonations.

November ran a close second to the Baby Show . . It was Thanksgiving Day, and the Army-Navy game was carried on between The He-men of Camp Pickett and the Hampden-Sydney Lilies. Results of the scrimmage were hysterical. Uniforms were realistic . . . and the players spare no punches.

December is a bit of a mystery . . . but everyone took a holiday, and left the audience wanting more.

More came in January . . . a beautiful scene, well accompanied by the charm and grace of the tune, "Winter Wonderland".

Truc to its "Holiday Inn" theme Washington's birthday made a perfect setting for the February fable, and the international theme came out in a variety of dances, we'l costumed and well done. Ann Kingdon did it again, and brought a catch in the throat of many a listener, as she sang "There'll Always be an England". And then the finale. Patriotism? Of course.

Who said "no more productions?" Here's a point for consideration. . . . when Productions can hold the interest and produce the laughs and bring forth the spirit and make one as production-conscious as that one did 'ast night, then congratulations to all the over-worked chairmen, especially to Jody Davis, and we say, On with the show!!

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Below Left:—"TIGER LANE"—Flores de American rayon jersey. Junior sizes 9 to 15.....$17.95.
Above Left:—"WINDSORETTE"—Irelin* spun rayon. Junior sizes 9 to 15.....$14.95.
Above Right:—"DETACHABLE ANGEL"—Tiara rayon sheer. Junior sizes 9 to 15.....$19.95.
*A Crown Soap 'n Water Fabric.
BALDWIN'S

WELCOME, ALL ALUMNAE FOR FOUNDERS DAY

The Rotunda

CONGRATULATIONS TO MAY QUEEN, COURT

VOLUME XXIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1944 | No. 19

Jean Arington To Reign as May Queen at Fete
Mildred Corvin Will Be Maid of Honor in Court



JEAN ARINGTON



MILDRED CORVIN

Five Seniors, Five Juniors, Three Sophs, Five Frosh Compose Court

Jean Arington, senior from Lynchburg, will reign as queen over the 1944 May Day celebration, as a result of the election by the student body last Wednesday night. Mildred Corvin, senior from Crewe was elected as maid of honor to reign with her.

Other seniors in the celebration as members of the court will be Frances Craddock, of Blackstone; Rosemary Elam, from Elam; Virginia Mae Elliet, of Crewe; Jane McFall, of Danville; and Mary Evelyn Pearsall, of Raonoke.

Junior representatives will be Ann Blair, Portsmouth; Betsy Caldwell, of Sweet Briar; Martha Higgins, of Portsmouth; Marilyn Johnson, of Roanoke; and Lucy Manson, of Virginia Beach. Sophomore Court members include Jane Crump and Frances Lee of Richmond; and Betty Wright, of Waynesboro. From the freshman class are Mary Cameron Butt, of Portsmouth; Ann Carter, of Buckingham; Joan Davis, of Lynchburg; Mary Agnes Sheffield, of Victoria; and Nancy Whitehead, of Hampton.

Jean Arington, the queen, is president of Gamma Psi, honorary fraternity in art, and is Dining Room Hostess this year. Mildred Corvin, maid of honor, is business manager of the Colonnade, chairman of Student Standards, and was chairman of Mardi Gras. Both girls were cited in this year's "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," and both are members of the Cotillion Club.

May Day is always the first Saturday in May, and this year falls on May 6. The place for the celebration has not yet been definitely decided.

The title of May Day is "Cinquo de Mayo", which is a national Mexican holiday. The entire program will be that of a Mexican

Continued on Page 3

Vagabonds Return For Pan-Hel Dance

March 25 Slated As Prom Date

Angelo Perry and Vagabonds will furnish the music for the spring pan-hellenic dance which will be held on March 25, Vivian Gwaltney and Catherine Trower, co-chairman of the dance, announced this week.

The committees for the dance are floor committee, Carol Diggs, chairman, Jane Smith, Pat Maddox, Elsie Thompson, Nancy Langhorne, Nancy Wilkinson, Alice Nichols, and Alice Green; ticket committee, Evelyn Faw, chairman, Gussie Himes, Barbara Dickinson, and Mary Parrish Vicellio; decorations committee, Eleanor Wade, chairman, Betty Overcash, and Margaret McIntyre; music committee, Lucille Cheatham, chairman, and Mary Lee Pittard.

Elementary Pupils Present Program

Elementary School pupils will present a musical program Wednesday, March 8, at 8:00 p. m. in the large auditorium.

All the children in Elementary grades at school have been asked to take part. The kindergarten and fifth grade will have "rhythms"; the first grade a band, and other group singing.

The program is sponsored by the A. C. E. assisted by the P.T.A. of the Elementary School. The main idea of childhood education is to make conditions better for children.

A silver offering will be taken at the door. The proceeds are to help in getting playground equipment and to help some child in a country at war.

Ruth Dugger Elected Senior Giftorian

At a meeting of the senior class last night, Ruth Dugger, of Denbigh, was elected class giftorian.

Also at this meeting, ten girls were elected to be "senior personalities. The Rotunda will feature one of these girls each week, starting nex week.

Alumnae Arrive Saturday for Founders Day; Dramatic Club Presents Spring Production

Pedigo To Speak; Reunions Slated

Events for the Founders Day program, commemorating the 60th anniversary of the college, will begin with the exercises in the auditorium at 12 o'clock noon this Saturday, March 4, Mrs. M. B. Coyner, alumnae secretary, announced this week.

Mrs. S. Gardner Waller, president of the Alumnae Association will preside at the morning program and introduce the speakers.

Featured speaker on the morning program will be Miss Phyllis Pedigo, of the American Red Cross who has done such outstanding work in Australia as to be recognized in Harper's Bazaar and in the Readers Digest.

Dr. F. B. Simkins will present to the Alumnae Association a bound copy of the results of his research concerning the portraits rung in the College library. The book contains the essential facts about the life of each of these individuals, and indicates the reason they were selected for the library.

During the morning program there will be presented the gifts from the various student organizations and alumna chapters, and from individuals.

The basketball game, formerly

Continued on Page 3

Marry, Says Alsop But Know Mind First And Know Him Well

To the would-be war bride, Dr. Guilema F. Alsop, physician for New York's Barnard College and co-author of a book on marriage, offers this advice: "Once assured in your own mind, marry him, the soldier, sailor, the man of the sky —before he goes to war."

Dr. Alsop thinks "a lot of nonsense is being written and said about marriages."

After years of association with girls at the school, she said in an interview she feels young women should not be too timid or cautious about marrying men they've known for a reasonable length of time.

"Young people today are romantic, idealistic and ready for any kind of devotion," she said. The heightened emotion that sweeps the youth of a nation in war time makes for permanence in marriage.

"The basis of all marriages is responsibility and trust. And the young woman of today is self-reliant, capable and determined. I have confidence in the young woman of today to make a success of marriage and motherhood.

"But I do not advocate the week -end marriage, which is the chief

Continued on Page 4

Weger Attains High Shorthand Speed

Passing the standard Gregg shorthand test at 140 words per minute, is Harriet Weger, freshman from Newport News, Mr. R. G. Hallisy, head of the department of Business Education Department announced this week.

Virginia Treakle, sophomore from Farmville and Margaret Sheffield, freshman from Suffolk, have passed the 120 word test, Mr. Hallisy revealed.

The Cradle Song Pictures Convent

On Saturday, March 4, 8:00 p. m., the Dramatic Club will present "The Cradle Song" under direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, as a scheduled part of the Founders' Day program.

As a Lyceum feature, there will be no admission for students or alumnae; tickets for others will be on sale at 55c. Tickets will go on reserve at the registrar's office, Thursday, March 2, from 9:00 until 2:00 and from 3:00 until 6:00 p. m. Students will be expected to go formal.

"The Cradle Song", written by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra, is a two-act production, with an interlude in verse. It is concerned with Dominican Nuns in a convent, who are left with the responsibility of bringing up a baby girl who is left on their doorstep. The second act takes place eighteen years later when the baby has grown up, and is in love. The touching ways of her relationships with the nuns, and the little happenings in their everyday life, go to make up a story that has been successfully produced many times throughout the country.

Virginia Terrell, junior from Richmond, will portray Sister Joanna of the Cross. The part of Teresa will be played by Rosemarie Wagner, freshman, also from Richmond. Peggy T. Ross, sophomore from Onley, will take the part of the Prioress. A junior from Vinton, Fay Byrd Johnson, will portray the Vicaress, and Catherine Trower, junior from Eastville, will take the part of the Mistress of Novices.

Sister Marcella will be played by Carlotta Norfleet, sophomore from Virginia Beach; Sister Maria Jesus by Olive Bradshaw, junior from Rice; Sister Sagrario by Mabbot Perkins, freshman from Petersburg; Sister Inez by Martha Frances Webb, freshman from

Continued on Page 3

Methodist Students Elect Price New Vice-President

Virginia Lee Price, sophomore, S. T. C., Farmville was elected a vice-president of the Virginia Methodist Student Movement at the Methodist Conference held here on February 25-27.

Pete Smith from the University of Virginia was elected president, and Christy Lou Miller from Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg and Fran Currin from S. T. C., Radford, are the other vice-presidents.

The other officers are Barbara Ann White from Madison College, Harrisonburg, secretary; Earl Ward from the University of Virginia, treasurer; and Dorothy Harris from Roanoke College, editor of the Scribbler.

Choral Club Gives Special Program

This morning's chapel featured a special program by the Choral Club.

An instrumental solo was given by Neil Scott, "The Scarf Dance" by Charmianade.

"Rose in the Bud" by Dorothy Foster was sung by Joy Kennon.

"Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes' was sung by the Quartette.

The entire club sang the selection Kipling's Recessional.

Elizabeth Ann Jordan led the devotionals.

Backstage Reports Reveal Real Difficulties In Producing Atmosphere of Cradle Song

Dominican Nuns To Be Costumed

Looking at the Spring play with a more serious attitude to suit its more serious mood, it's interesting to note that we still find the usual unusual effects in staging and costuming. Instead of modern costumes, or those of Olde England, we are impressed with the robes of the Dominican Nuns . . . their gray tones set off by the black veils of the older women, and the white one of the novices. We note the Rosaries that hang ankle length with the soft folds of the gray skirts, and the close-fitting caps that leave very little of the girls' faces showing. And we note the graceful solemnity with which the nuns cover their faces at the approach of the jovial doctor who attends the institution.

Staging a Convent is not a simple job, but the hard-working staging group has created an effective setting, indeed. Simple furniture stands out (or blends in) against the blue-gray background of the convent walls, and the arched doorways open onto a beautiful patio-style garden, which lends charm and color to the scene.

In the second act, as the Nuns sit about sewing on the young bride-to-be's wardrobe, life in the convent becomes concerned with straight tucks and petticoats; bed-Jackets and corset-bows, and human nature effervesces. In this act, too, comes some of the most effective of symbolic lighting, and we find comparison in the light and brilliancy of the outside world, where the young lover stands waiting, and the dim interior of the cloister with the Sisters seated therein.

Properties have proved more than interesting. Besides the usual line of doorbells and dinner bells, there are baskets upon baskets! Bird-cages (and birds) and babies and Bibles, and trunks and trousseaus and innumerable bits of fascinating paraphinalia are turned up by the efficient property group, and manipulated accordingly, and so life backstage, too, goes on and on.

This is just a preview. The miracles performed by the' stage crews in any production, and we include lighting among the most miraculous, are more than worthy of highest mention, but if you want to see the realness of it, you will have to come and look for yourself. That's Saturday night, in the big auditorium, and you'd better reserve a seat soon. With the rep this Dramatic Club has, and with Miss Wheeler in charge, and with all those extra "old girls" expected . . . well, we merely repeat . . . you'd better reserve a seat soon, and come and see for yourself!

Staging Convent Gives Problems

Farmville Spirit Lives To Recall Daughters For Founders Day, 1944

Founder's Day again, and we realize how vital a part of each girl's life at S. T. C. becomes in four years. Her concepts her outlook, her philosophy of life is affected by her college life, and years later she still feels a kinship to her Alma Mater.

This year eleven "old girls" are returning to celebrate the *fiftieth* anniversary of their graduation from S. T. C. After fifty years they still feel the part that their chosen college has played in their lives. They still love her and wish to pay tribute.

They and all others, though they graduated five years ago or fifty, will find the school changed. They will find new buildings that speak of material growth. They will learn of added courses that have kept this school a modern one. They will thrill to new oranizations that are adding new meaning to the life here. They will look around and at first they will see the many differences, the changes, and though they will know these changes to be improvements, they will have a look of nostalgia in their eyes when they view their beloved school that may at first seem no longer theirs.

But they will look farther, these alumnae of whom our school is so proud. And they will find that though the girls now dress differently, they have the same spirit that was here then. They will hear joyous laughter; they will hear discontented murmurings; they will see groups of girls learning to live together; they will happen on some who are griping about lack of mail or disappointment in a D she has made on a test. They will hear girls singing, and though the songs be new, they will be hearing themselves when they were here.

They will view it all, and note at first the differences. But as they look behind these changes, they will find the thing they returned to enjoy; the same joy in living, the same quiet pride in girls' voices, the same youthful bickering, the same spirit of State Teachers College, Farmville.

They will find our president, Dr. Jarman, and all that he has put into the life here. And they will be satisfied and glad.

THE ROTUNDA

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What Others Say.....

"The country club atmosphere of the schools reflects in part a general social trend. For some years—until the war intervened—there has been a certain tendency toward softness and weakness of character in American life. We have not yet adjusted our living to the increasing leisure of modern life. As our people at the higher economic levels have passed from the stage of struggling pioneers to that of comfortable livers off the fat of the land, they have tended to lose some of the characteristics which enabled them to conquer the wilderness and at the same time to live with reasonable happiness. As they have invented machines to carry their loads, they have been weakened through lack of exercise. Their children have had little discipline of real labor. We hear much about the destruction of the human race in war through turning against itself the mighty forces of nature. This is tragic, but far less dangerous in the long run than the insidious forces of internal decay." Dr. Herschel T. Manuel, professor of educational psychology at the University of Texas, says the United States has gone too far in the direction of play in its schools.—(ACP)

Gleanings

By Bernice Copenhaver

Proof of the size of history's greatest sustained aerial offensive is the fact that the reports of the losses disagree. But from all the reports, it has been fairly accurately estimated that 1800 tons of bombs were dropped by the combined Allied air force on 15 German aircraft centers, and 664 German planes were destroyed in the air. The Allied plane loss was not very great while the Nazis lost more planes than they lost during the week of the heaviest loss over Britain. The enemy will soon only have newly produced planes to use at this rate.

* * * *

The Russians continue to be very successful. The most spectacular triumph of the past week was the Reds pushing the Germans toward the Baltic states at the rate of 10 miles a day. The drive in the Nihozol area was reopened, and the German advance in Eastern Poland has been repelled also.

* * * *

Helsinki, capital of Finland, received its heaviest attack from Russian bombers last week. The raid has been reported to have lasted 10 hours. Panic broke out among the people, and the damage was very severe. It is believed more than 70 percent of the buildings of the city were damaged. Because of the raid and no indication of the Germans withdrawing troops from Finland, the Finns have little hope of negotiating a peace.

* * * *

The news from the southwest Pacific is very encouraging. Some gains have been made in Burma by the Allies. The United Powers are using Ngahyedank Pass again without trouble from the Japanese. Four Japanese ships were sunk off New Ireland near Kavieng, and Rabaul was also bombed heavily. The Japanese are anxiously waiting for the American naval forces to strike again. There is no prediction where this attack will be the next time, but here is good cause for the Japanese to worry Saipan, Tinian, and Guam have been bombed; Truk has been attacked; American naval attacks have been made at Paramushiro in Kuriles; all of the Eniwetok atoll, westernmost of the Marshalls, is under American control. The whereabouts of the Japanese fleet is still a mystery to the Allies as well as the defenders of the Japanese islands.

On High Street

Outside of the Black Hawk's numerous visits there has been little activity around High Street this week.

Of course, there was the little incident of Marilyn Bell leaving school a whole four days to go to see Everett. Oh, surely you remember him — the tall, dark, and handsome from the Air Base.

Fate has smiled again — this tihe upon Frances Wentzel with the unexpected arrival of John and a leave.

Ah! And who is this young man who is occupying a big part of Hannah Lee's life? And a very gay part at that!

Shirley Etheridge returned to school looking happy. Could be due to B. C.'s extended week end. There's just something about a Marine!

The whole trouble about 92 Main is there are just to many pictures for the provided space!

Gussie Himes and Virginia Via still find V. P. I. especially charming. If you don't believe it, ask them!

Another short, short story: Leaky Holloway and Gin Rodogna were separated for a few minutes the other day. Consequences: Gin fell and practically injured her leg for life.

It doesn't take Betty Cock long. One afternoon at the USO and the gal has a date. Whew!

At last Bus is here—all the way from Nebraska to see Alice. It must be rather serious, what with a diamond now on Alice's third finger left hand.

Richmond really drew the crowd this week end. Vivian and Fowler find it most convenient, and not too far from Camp Mackall. Libby and Pat likewise found the capital city of interest Sunday.

Betty Lou Hayward's long week end must have meant seeing Charles—the longer the better, eh Betty Lou?

Who is the man of mutual interest to Judy Connelly and Betty Jane Austin? Ah, Tech!

Letter to Editor:

Dear Editor:-

I wish to thank the members of the Faculty, Administration, Home Department, and each member of the Student Body for the interest shown in me while a patient in the hospital. The letters, cards, and flowers all helped to cheer me and make the time pass more quickly.

I have missed my association with S. T. C. and now that I am about recovered I expect to be back soon.

Sincerely,
Eva H. Warren

Ed. Note: Mr. Hallisy has kindly given us a letter that he wishes all the students to read. It is self-explanatory.

Dear Mr. Hallisy;

I want to thank you for the assistance you and your students rendered the War Finance Committee during the Fourth War Loan Drive. Your assistance played a very important part in the success of the campaign, and I will be glad if you will extend to those who helped you our thanks and appreciation.

We are going over the top with a little margin to spare. Again thanking you, and with best wishes I remain

Yours very truly,
O. H. WHITTEN
Chairman
War Finance Committee

the "Y"

By ANN SNYDER

The Baptist came out on top in the Sunday School contest with the Methodist second and the Presbyterians third. In the near future there will be a party given by the Methodist and Presbyterians in honor of the Baptist.

The Sing Committee is doing a good job of the class sings. They will be continued after Founder's Day.

We hope that Religious Emphasis Week meant as much to all of you as it did to some of us. Let's not forget the resolutions we made during the week.

We will study about prayer this week in prayers. There will be a special musical program tonight.



First Warm Days Lull Girls On Roof, Into Spring Fever

The subject is inevitable and universal. We have all types of literature pertaining to this season, from "I wandered lonely as a cloud . . ." to " 'Tis Spring . . . the bird is on the wing: But that's absurd: I thought the wing was on the bird".

On the campus we're especially susceptible to that ancient malady called Spring Fever. We readily convince ourselves that it's criminal to stay indoors on such-a-day-as-this, and to heck with Spanish verbs or what ab2 equals. We suddenly develop into walking enthusiasts, going all out for the active life of the open road. Cherished memories of our good ol' Scouting days are revived, and some among us become ambitious enough to set the alarms for a pre-breakfast hike. The mild weather is so conducive to exercise we promptly resolve to take tennis or softball . . . next quarter.

However, Spring Fever may have a radically different effect on us. We're prone to succumb to prolonged bench - sitting. Thus lulled by the atmosphere in general, we find even conversation an effort, and soon lapse into a pleasantly sub-conscious state of day-dreaming or snoozing. And so we grog peacefully through any terrors; no mail, too many tests, or an unattractive lunch. We're impervious to all; nothing can pierce our armor of unwareness.

Spring also marks the resumption of the Daily Upward Exodus. Religiously we crawl up those peculiar little ladders to our respective (rooves) roofs. Our chests expand, we breathe deeply, remark upon the exhilaration in the breeze, and feel very superior gazing out to the limits of Farmville. Such rituals are sufficiently exhausting to force us to spread our blankets immediately. Then we stretch out to bask in the sun and read a bit of required parallel. Presently comfort submerges us; our weary eyelids close; the cares of the world fade into oblivion. Well, after all, it's only beneficial that we make up for last night's bull session, isn't it?

V-12 Unit Sets Future Wives Good Example In Housekeeping

When the Hampden-Sydney "Tiger" had to go out of circulation, it left a gap that wasn't easy to fill, but a few of those gallants, with Printer's Ink running through their veins instead of blood, took hold despite the Navy, or with the help of it, and produced for posterity the "Fore 'N' Aft".

Truthfully speaking, the little paper is little more than a mimeographed bulletin, but 'tis quite typical and effective to supremity. It appears weekly (and faithfully) and does credit to its staff. Page one boasts local lead articles, with heads and sub-heads; the editorial page, complete with masthead, covers the editorials as well as opinionated bits of news, and requests of the students. The other two pages are devoted to sports, feature stories, "civilian chatter", and the usual nautical nonsense accredited to the super-snoops of the H-S Sea. (Pun intended!)

So you see, congratulations could be in order to those fellows who were fond enough of their journalistic abilities to be unwilling to let them die with the Tiger, and we heartily agree that they have done a record job with the Navy edition. Congratulations to the incoming staff, too, and "Here's to the future, not forgetting the past . . ."

But . . . Being S. T. C.'ers, or more rightly, being female, we too, have sources of information, and some of the things that have trickled through we've found to be of vastest interest. Comparisons? Scads of 'em! Take note, you WAVE-minded wimmin, and think again!

When we have room inspection, we think we're doing fine if the beds are made, the open floor-spaces swept and the dressers fairly tidy. When we get a room-warning, its' a simple note stating that the beds are unmade, or the room untidy as a whole. Often, in the worse cases, it simply gives the room number and says, "Warning" in quite an alarming manner. When we're sure of another inspection, we check up a little closer. Well, a room inspection slip in the Navy isn't quite so simple. It's a long (101-2 inches!) mimeographed sheet, and it starts out with the date and the room number. Then comes a broad statement . . . "This room has been inspected and the' general condition of it is: ()Smart, shipshape; ()Good; () Passable; or ()Untidy and unsatisfactory." From there we reach a list (4 1-2 inch) that is headed by the announcement, "Special details are checked for your guidance . . ." Can you stand it? All right . . ." adrif; Ashtray dirty; Blanket Articles unauthorized; Articles stowage, improper; Book stowage, improper; Bunk untidy; Clothing adrift; Deck not clean; Drawer or locker open; Furniture dusty; Laundry-bag out of place; Light burning; Locker stowage improper; Mirror dirty; No 'In charge of room' card; Pillow untidy; radio playing; Room dusty; Shoes dirty or adrift; Table in disorder; Toilet articles, disarranged; Towels, disarranged; Walls dirty; Waste basket not emptied; Windows dirty . . ." and then, just for good measure, there are several blanks to be filled in in case the above fails to cover the situation! Also, "The

Continued on Page 3

Jones Wins Ping - Pong Title Again For Five Points Gain for Red-White

Watts Wins Second Place In Tourney

Lucille Jones, sophomore from Staunton, Va., placed first in the annual ping-pong tournament for the second consecutive time. Undefeated by anyone in school, the Red and White player tallies five points toward the color cup for her colors.

The final match was played by Phyllis Watts and Lucille Jones and ended with Jones leading 21-19, 21-18, leaving Watts as second place winner in the contest. Games have been scheduled for the past four weeks. Seventeen players were entered in the tournament, managed by Ruth Dugger. Players included Ann Jones, Mary Agnes Sheffield, Cab Overby, Mary Ann Loving, Phyiss Watts, Shirley Pierce, Lucille Jones, Ophelia Whittle, Margaret Eilett, Betty Minetree, Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, Nellie Smith, Dot Overcash, Rebecca Tomlinson, Sue Sundley, Mary Walker Watts, and Helen Wilson.

Annually, the ping-pong tournament is played in the sports field and slated on the color cup points. Red and White has held the title for the past two years, Green and White for four years prior to that.



Lucille Jones, ping pong winner, and Bety Ellis.

Sophs Win First Basketball Game

Red and White sophomores defeated their sister class, the seniors in the first class basketball game of the season yesterday afternoon, February 29 in the gym. Other games scheduled this week include the freshmen and juniors which played this afternoon, March 1. On Thursday a double-header will be played between the sophomores versus the seniors and juniors versus freshmen. Results of these games will be given in next week's paper. Final games of all classes will be scheduled next week instead of Founders Day as previously announced.

Class captains have been selected for the four teams. Dottie Sue Simmons, senior from Fincastle, will head the senior team. Eleanor Wade, Charlottesville, will captain the junior team while Louise Blaine, Alton, will head the sophomore class squad. Margaret Lohr, freshman from Culpeper, will be captain of the freshman team.

V-12

Continued on Page 3

A. S. in charge of this room is directed to sign and return this form to the Executive Office after correcting defects," and the whole is signed by the Room Inspector. Whatta warning!

They're still men, though, and therefore not perfect. Our house council and campus leagues are easy on us, too . . . the boys get demerits, and they get 'em for any and everything. Just little things, of course . . . Room in disorder, improper performance of duty, eating on street. (The Bakery, the Bakery) . . . I'll never go there any more) not following paths, late to class, out of uniforms, no excuse from swimming, inattention to duty, failure to sign in from liberty, late to class, not shaved at inspection, lot to show (!!), late to formation, sleeping through muster, talking in ranks, absences unauthorized, etc., etc. Mere details—but still to be thought about.

And what tickles our funny-bone is that on excuse slips instructions read, "Civilian students turn excuses into Dean's office by 4:15 P. M. on date of issue. Navy students turn excuses into Executive Office by 1615 on date of issue." Nothing like discrimination.

But anyhow, gals, if you don't want your postwar husbands to be better at housekeeping than you are, take a tip from the V-12's and get in on the swing of things. Don't cut campus just 'cause we don't get demerits, and don't sleep through any vital formations. And give our room inspectors a break . . . sweep UNDER the bed next time, too!

Swim Meet Planned At Florida College

STC Delegates To Attend Tourney

March 15 has been set as the final date for the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet which is an annual meet of all colleges in the United States. Farmville will be among the colleges represented in the southern region of which Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, Florida, is hostess.

Colleges of the southern region entering include Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va.; William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.; H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College, New Orleans, La.; Duke University, Durham, N. C.; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla., and Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va. Margaret L. Clements is faculty advisor and Martha Twitly, student manager from Florida State College for Women.

Included in the telegraphic meet are various distances times and compared with colleges who enter. As many events may be included as desired. Times are sent direct to the district headquarters and tallied with other colleges for a first, second and third place. Farmville will enter in the 40 yard crawl with Droste and Pollard trying out; 40 yard back crawl with Pollard and Sampson; 75 yard medley relay with Lee, breast stroke. Dugger, Crawl, and Pollard back. Also, Lee for the 40 yard breast; Pierce, Lee, Pollard and Dugger for the 100 yard free style. Others who wish to try out for any of the events may do so, and the fastest swimming time will be counted. Try-outs will be timed Wednesday, March 8 at 5:30 p. m.

Grace Lloyd is manager of the 1943-1944 National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming meet from S. T. C., anl will announce the winners as soon as word is received from the district.

Former Student Wins Scudder School Title

Kendall Nottingham, from Eastville, was recently selected most beautiful and best dressed student at Scudder School in New York. It was a result of the annual voting for the yearbook, and banquet was held in her honor in New York City.

Kendall was a members of this year's junior class before transferring to Scudder School.

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Left Lead



In the days of Shakespeare, King Richard shouted, "A horse . . . my Kingdom for a horse!" In the days of the early auto, sly pedestrians howled at troubled motorists, "Git a hoss!" And in the Spring a school-girl's fancy slightly turns to thoughts of trail . . . . and she heads for the stables with the song in her heart breaking forth into a whistle from her lips. Coatless, sweaterless, Shirt sleeves rolled up. Blue jeans preferable to scratchy woolen jodphurs. Just enough laziness in the air to make a canter worth your while . . . and a trot more to your taste. That's riding in the spring. Trees budding and birds everywhere. A little black dog bounding around the horses' heels. The once frozen streams burbling down through the woods. Grasses growing high and green. That's riding on the trail. Riding in the ring isn't poetic, for it involves mud and slippery footing. Squeezily, squashy, icky mud that sucks at the horses' hooves and makes for danger at a fast gait. Warm air and balmy breezes. And large c'asses scheduled for the Spring Quarter prove that the girls appreciate the season in a goodly way. More horses would be helpful, but the subject is doubtful.

Besides the new girls signed up to ride next quarter, the larger-than-ever list of those in town and from Camp Pickett who wish to hit the road should trend of thought. The horses stay busy, but perhaps it'll calm them down a bit. Frog must think MacArthur needs a bit of calming . . . he tore home to the stables with her the other day, and skidded around the corner on two feet . . . both on the same side. Mr. Nolen says she was still on, but had even given up hanging . . . and was just loosily draped over the horse's back.

Joyce felt the spring in Flicka's bones, too, in that jumping bout last Friday. Flicka was contrary and Joyce was persistant, so the audience enjoyed the super match of wits.

Another sign of Spring was the called meeting of the Riding Club last night, to start plans for the horse show, tentative date of which is May 21. Committees aren't definite yet, but things will no doubt be shaping up from now on. So keep your ears open and your eyes bright, and watch that lead.

Surprising sight of the week was Mac again . . . racking this time. It was Mary Sterrett up, and a pretty sight. From now on there'll be more diagonals and more leads and more figure eights . . . and more than we can guess of pairs and trick riding, and surprising gaits. You're always welcome at the ringside, so direct one of your daily walks over that way, and see what you can see. See you around, and stay on the bit.

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Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

Last Wednesday night's swimming demonstration proved to be one of the successful sports events of the year. The girls in the H2O club did their best, and it proved worth their while, for all the work they had put in to it.

Different strokes in swimming, and dives were shown to the spectators. A candle-light proved most effective, and the audience almost held their breath as one for fear one of the candles would go out. The finale, in which the girls swam with American flags, was beautifully done. At the end a V for victory was made, and the Star-Spangled Banner was sung.

Congratulations to the H2O Club for one of the finest swimming demonstrations in years. Here's hoping this will become an annual event. Swimming should be one of the major sports in schools, and it is through the clubs work, that further interest is being made.

VOLLEYBALL

Captains Sarah Jeffries, Bobbie Scott, Lucille Jones and Heidi Lacy, senior, junior, sophomore, freshman respectively, have been elected to head this year's volleyball teams. Every Tuesday and Thursday nights since the new quarter started, has found the gym occupied by volleyball players. The seasonal games start this week, and here's luck to all concerned.

Some of you may not know exactly what volleyball is, so come on out and support your class when they play this week. There should be lots of pep and enthusiasm, and your team will appreciate those cheers on to victory. It sort of peps up their morale. And if you like the game, try out for next year's team. You may make it, and we promise lots of fun. Come on down and watch the games this time. It is easy to catch on, and next year when the season starts, be one of the first on the volleyball courts.

BASKETBALL

Last Tuesday the upperclassmen elected their captains for the class teams. Dottie Sue Simmons was elected from the seniors, and Eleanor Waid and Louise Blane from the junior and sophomore classes. The class games start this week, and the captains have been busy electing their teams.

As we go to press, the first game scheduled is the game between the seniors and sophomores which is to be Tuesday afternoon. We would like to give you the outcome of the game, but the ole crystal ball needs polishing, and we just haven't time to polish it now.

Best of luck to both the green and whites, and red and whites. All the teams are well-matched this season, so the games should provide plenty of excitement for the spectators.

FING PONG

Orchids to Lucille Jones this year's ping - pong champion for some very nice playing, and also congratulations to her opponents, and all participants in the tourney. They all played grand games, and this year's contest was one of the best.

But don't let the end of the tourney stop your interest in ping-pong. Practice up, you novices and beginners, and even those who helped make this tourney such a good one. There is always next year to look forward to, and we want to have many contestants.

Until next week yours truly closes with good luck to all the teams who are participating in events this week. So-long for awhile.

May Day

Continued from Page 1

celebration, to be carired out in various Mexican dances, and scenes, some of which wil be in pantomime.

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The Cradle Song

Continued from Page 1

tha Frances Webb, freshman and Sister Tornera by Helen Apperson, freshman from Newport New.

Doris Harper, freshman from Falls Church, will play the role of the doctor, and Gwen Ackiss, freshman from Newport News, has been cast as Antonio.

Betty Cock, sophomore from Hampton, has been selected as the countryman and Margaret Wilson, freshman from Washington, D. C., will portray the Poet, and Gene Dare Harrison, freshman from Richmond, is taking the part of the Monitor.

Sally Robertson is head of properties; Carol Diggs, staging; Mully Bugg, lighting; Lucille Lewis, make - up; and Frances Shackleford, costuming.

Pedigo To Speak

Continued from Page 1

scheduled for the afternoon has been cancelled and at that time alumnae returning for the Founders Day program will be conducted on tours of the campus.

The annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association will be held in the College Tea Room immediately following the luncheon.

At 6 p. m. a formal dinner will be served in the college dining hall. Special tables will be reserved for the reunion classes—1884, 1894, 1904, 1914, 1824, and 1934.

The program will be concluded at 8 p. m. with the presentation of the spring production of the Dramatic Club, "The Cradle Song."

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Orchesis Gals Journey to W.C. To Attend Dance, Forum et al

By BETTY ELLIS

"North Carolina or bust" was our motto, as we set out on our journey last Thursday morning, and little did we know how true this was all going to be. Seats were definitely a priority, and some of us started the long bus trip standing up. And where were we going? Seven of us, Ruth Dugger, Edith Lovins, Shirley Cruiser, Erline Kimerling, Connie Oslin, and Miss Emiley Kauzlarich and I were to be representatives of Orchesis at a modern dance forum held at the Women's College, University of North Carolina, in Greensboro, N. C.

We arrived late Thursday afternoon tired and travel worn. Catching a taxi to my grandmother's where we planned to stay, we could finally take off our shoes and relax. Since nothing was scheduled for that night, we broke up, and four of us went out to see the bright lights, and take in a movie, while the other three visited the USO. Here we met some very entertaining psychologists from the B. T. C. camp and they immediately proceeded to psychoanalize us. After such a long evening we were definitely ready for bed.

Bright and early the next morning we left for the college, where we first registered and then attended the first forum of the day. Martha Hill, who was to be the main speaker, could not come because of bronchical pneumonia, so that sort of dampened our spirits. After all we were dancers, and had come for that purpose, rather than to seriously participate in the music, art and dramatic forums. But Norman Lloyd, chairman of the music department of Sarah Lawrence College and composer of music for modern dances, took the place of the missing celebrity for us. His music was light and gay, and the fundamentals we did were easy.

That afternoon we watched the Greensboro girls go through their modern dance techniques with some of the visiting colleges. They were directed by Mrs. Lois Rathburn Allison, dance director at W. C., and accompanied by Norman Lloyd at the piano. Friday night we played hookey from the music recital and again attended the movies.

Saturday morning in our blue club leotards we participated in the fundamentals in the W. C. gym. This took most of the morning, and was really the part we enjoyed most the whole week end. That afternoon we watched some movies of Martha Graham, and only wished they had showed them again and again. That night we attended a play given in the Aycock auditorium, in which the Greensboro dance group participated. Early to bed that night for us, for we had a day of bus riding to greet us the next morning.

On the way back, it was "Carry me back to ole Virginny" for us. We hated to see the week end over, but it was nice to get back to S. T. C. and to be able to tell all of our very eventful trip to Greensboro. We are already looking forward to next year's trip, so here's hoping it will be as successful.

Phi Zeta Sigmas Celebrate With Tea

Phi Zeta Sigma sorority celebrated its Founders' Day last Saturday with a banquet in the Tea Room and a tea Sunday afternoon in the Chapter room. Returning for the week end were several alumnae, including Sarah Seward, Sue Marshall.

Navy Chief Declares V-12 Continuance

Rear Adm. Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, declared "the navy department has no plans to discontinue" its college training program.

Jacobs said his bureau "has recently received a number of inquiries concerning reports that the navy college program may be stopped."

In a statement, he declared:

"The U. S. Navy is still expanding. The urgent need for technically trained young officers continues, and the colleges and universities participating in the V-12 program are doing a splendid job of producing such officers. While changing wartime conditions may, from time to time, necessitate revision in the quotas for the program in order to conform with the needs of the service, the navy does not contemplate discontinuance of the program." —ACP

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MISS PHYLLIS PEDIGO

Secret Elevator Opening Provides Entrance For Disappearing Feline

It all started with the cat. Of course, we'd all been noticing the quantity of "man's best friends" who roamed the campus freely, but what really struck us so forcibly was the cat. There it lay sleeping peacefully, its curled tail and furry paws outlined the glass. There it lay asleep in the dining hall skylight. Now if you know anything about skylights at all, you'll know that they are supposedly airtight. We pondered—if the skylight is all sealed in "how in the world did the cat maneuver himself or herself into said skylight?" Always watching for a story we determined to determine where the cat's secret entrance was.

Well—that started a great deal of activity. First we climbed the stairs to the roof—and amid the puzzled gazes of February sunbathers searched the top of the skylight for any possible crack thru which such a hefty cat could have inserted itself. There was none. We dashed frantically from one side of the roof to the other. We pondered on the possibilities of a ghost cat, a phantom feline who dissolved into and out of thin air. We finally were reduced to such a state of wild murmurings that not only the people on the roof, but the total strangers we passed in the halls gave us queer glances and hurried on.

But, there was a cat. There was no doubt about that. He was a real *cat*, a *live* cat. Quite definitely a thoroughly catty cat. So we took our problem to Mrs. Shelton in the dining room. Has she seen the cat? Did she know where he came from?

Quite naturally she had seen the cat. She had seen him and wondered as we did how he got in—and out. "For", she said, "he comes and goes quite at will." But HOW?

And then she explained the mystery. There is an elevator shaft running from the kitchen to the basement—and somewhere along that shaft is a tunnel or opening through which the cat can quite easily walk unconcernedly to the sunny skylight. That's the solution given. We hate to be unbelievers, but we looked, and looked and looked; we retraced our steps to the elevator house on the roof. We went inside. And that is when it almost happened. Our editor, eager to find the facts (like all true reporters) leaned over the elevator shaft to look below, with her hand on the railing for support. The railing moved. It started downward on its pulleys. There was a scream, but just in time we caught her coattails and saved her from a horrible fall. And still we had not found the cat's private entrance. Undaunted, we pushed on—and on—and on. I repeat once more. We believe there is an entrance. We are hard headed people and give no credence to the phantom cat story, but we have yet to see the entrance, yet to view with our own eyes the secret passageway of the cat—God Bless Him.



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Just Looking, Thanks

By PAT MADDOX

After a series of week ends crammed with exciting things to do, there suddenly came one which was a complete blank—no parties, no dances, no productions, no nothing. This left Susie Farmville with two courses in view. Either she could settle down for a quiet week end at school, or she could leave for more glamourous places—to Tech for the Midwinter dances, to Richmond to shop, or just home to see the folks. Quite a few decided on the latter course, and blithely packed their bags and hopped on the trains or busses for points East, West, North and South.

Having a high time in Richmond were Betty Adams, Carolyn Bobbitt, Virginia Terrell, Joscelyn Gillum, Vivian Gwaltney, Mary Lib Harvey, Rosalie Jones, Anne Leatherbury, Shirley Mankin, Jane Crump, Betty Culbreth, Anne Curley, Anne Dickinson, Mildred Droste, Lucy Harvie, Ann Jacob, Elizabeth Ann Jordan, Betty Lee, Margaret Orange, Frances Satterfield, and Betty Wright, and Marilyn Bell.

At V. P. I. for Midwinters were: Ann Kingdon, Betty Bibb, Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, Judy Connelly, Elizabeth Crouch, Marcheta Cunningham, Gussie Himes, Elizabeth Meeks, Barbara Surface, and Virginia Via.

Painting the town of Roanoke red were: Cary Beard, B. J. Austin, Lou Baker, Beverley Bohon, Jean Button, Mary Anne Loving, Shirley Pierce, Mary Evelyn, Pearsall Anne Shaw, Anne Gregory, Eleanor Bisese, Sara Jeffreys, Sara Wayne France, and Pat Maddox.

High in the mountains of Lynchburg were Jean Arington, Kitty Maddox, Betsy Caldwell, Phe Whittle, Katherine Prebble, Lucy McKenry, Katherine Reynolds, and Nancy Watts. While in the good town of Petersburg were Louise Andrews, Leah Jordan, Frances Shackleford, Nellie Smith, Martha Wells, Margaret Ellett, Marilyn Johnson, Helen McGuire, Frances Strohecker, Betty Minetree, Jeanne Richardson, Frances Seward, Eleanor Wade, and Helen Wilson.

Journeying down to Greensboro, N. C., for the Modern Dance forum were Shirley Cruser, Earlene Kimmerling, Ruth Dugger, Connie Ozlin, Betty Ellis and Edith Lovins, while far out to the 'hills of West Virginia' went Alise Hume and Anne Shufflebarger who week-ended in Bluefield.

Marry, Says Alsop

Continued from Page 1

thing to be feared. The young woman who meets a soldier on Friday, marries him on Satufday and parts with him—perhaps for months—on Monday may have serious difficulties ahead.

She advised war brides not to date other men, but to devote leisure hours to war work or to entertaining soldiers and sailors at properly conducted community parties.

She also warns young war brides: "You will now always be judged as a member of a partnership, not as an isolated individual. You must reflect your husband's ideal as well as your own.

"You have become a part of the war. Win the war with him."—(ACP)



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VOLUME XXIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1944 | No 20

Moore, Williams, Wilson, Higgins Win Elections

Boys All Wool and Yard Wide Pedigo Says of Her "Wolves"

"After two weeks in Washington, I am ready to go back to New Guinea where it is quiet and peaceful," Miss Phyllis Pedigo told us when we barged into the privacy of the dormitory room where she was staying, for an interview.

Before we talked to her we should have said that the task she had been credited with was impossible, but after sitting spellbound for nearly two hours listening to this trim Red Cross worker, we have changed our minds.

Work Not All Glamor

"I don't want anyone to get the idea that the work there is all glamour," the former S. T. C. student told us, "so I always tell them that my one accomplishment was building with my own hands, the most beautiful cesspool in all Australia.

"We had to do everything from beginning to end," she said. "We mixed and poured concrete, we set up a laundry in the backyard with a Dutch oven affair to heat the water; we had to make our refrigerator; we had to make the club into a home for the several thousand American boys there."

One of the chief problems in turning an abandoned house into such a club lay in the fact that such things as easy chairs and comfortable lounges just aren't known to the Australian people. They are an outdoor people, we were told, who consider a home just a place to come in out of the weather.

"And rationing was quite a factor, too", Miss Pedigo pointed out. "I made all my chair covers and draperies of bed ticking because that was all I could get."

Pride Was Orchid-Filled Patio

"But my pride and joy was the orchid-filled patio. The boys brought me all sorts and colors of orchids from the jungle and helped me fix it," and the Red Cross worker who was affectionately nicknamed "Merrylegs" by the boys she worked with smiled in remembrance.

"The people of Australia are

Continued on Page 4

Nelson, Brinkley, Stant Elected New Alumnae Officers

Mary Berkeley Nelson, Norfolk, was elected first vice-president of the Alumnae Association, and Virginia Brinkley was chosen second vice-president, at the business meeting following the luncheon in the Tea Room last Saturday, Founders Day. Mary Dorrin Stant, of Bristol, was selected as a director. The present setup of the Association is that a president and one director, and the two vice-presidents and the other directors are selected on alternate years, each to serve a term of two years.

Other officers who were selected last year, are Mrs S. Gardner Waller, president, and Carrie Sutherlin, director. Mrs. M. B. Coyner is the permanent executive secretary.

The Founders Day program began at noon with the exercises in the auditorium, with Mrs. Waller presiding. Dr. F. B. Simpkins presented to the Alumnae Association the result of his research on the 20 portraits hung in the College Library and at Longwood. Mrs. M. B. Coyner presented the reunion classes and Mrs. Waller awarded the cup for the largest percent attendance to the class of 1894. In the absence of Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college, the students gifts were received by M. B. Coyner, Founders Day chairman.

Featured speaker of the pro-

Continued on Page 4

STC, Wacs, Waves, Nurses, Red Cross Pictures Displayed

Featured in the College Library for Founders Day were the alumnae of S. T. C. who are in the service. Forty letters were sent to the parents of these girls, and 34 responses were received. Displayed in the exhibition room of the library were 33 girls, in the various services. Of these 18 are in the Woman's Reserve of the Navy, four are in the Woman's Army Corps, four are in the Army Nurses Corps; six are working with the American Red Cross and one represents the Woman's Reserve of the Marine Corps.

WAVES in the display were Yeoman Rachel Clarke, Ensign Kathleen Ranson, Ensign Bess McGlothlin, Ensign Jane McGinnis Gregory, Ensign Gwen Hardy, Ensign Gwen Daniels, Ensign Winifred Wright, Ensign Jane Cabell Sanford, Ensign Elizabeth Morris, Ensign Grace Collins, Ensign Margaret Birdwell, Ensign Annie Shaw Watson, Ensign Elizabeth Tyree, Pharmacist's Mate Elizabeth Burke, Ensign Dot Lawrence, Pharmacist's Mate Margaret Stratton, Ensign Helen Roberts, and Pharmacist's Mate Catherine May.

Those in the Woman's Army Corps are Lt. Thelma Houpe, Cpl. Hilda Hubbard, Lt. Alice Grainger Remsburg and Captain Catherine Riddle (recently given a medical discharge).

The lone representative of the Marine Corps is Lt Doris Chesnut. Also in the Marine Corps is Opal Nelson, but her picture was not available for the display.

The six Red Cross workers included in the display are Phyllis Payne Pedigo, Marjorie Booten, Lucie Shields, Lena Mae Gardner Sammons, Frances Barksdale, and Harriette Vaiden.

Lt. Sara Buchanan, Lt. Frances Rucker, Lt. Margaret Rucker, and Lt. Elizabeth McIntosh were the Army nurses included in the display.

The library staff is preparing a list of the available information about these S. T. C. alumnae in the service for those faculty members who desire a copy.

Student Government



HARRIETTE MOORE

Athletic Association . . .



HELEN WILSON

Y. W. C. A. . . .



SARA BIRD WILLIAMS

House Council . . .



MARTHA HIGGINS

Handwriting Pupils Attain Proficiency, Display Notebooks

A marked improvement has been shown by the members of the Class of Handwriting since the beginning of this quarter, Miss Ottie Craddock of the Department of Business Education announced.

Because of the high standard of proficiency attained Betty Jane Ausin, Margaret Brace, Elizabeth Driscoll, Ann Gregory, Vera Lloyd, Virginia Thompson, Mattie Winston, and Ruby Wright have been excused from class one period during each week.

Papers showing a comparison of

Continued on Page 3

Elementary Pupils To Present Program In Auditorium at 8

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the large auditorium, a musical program will be presented by the Elementary School pupils. The program will be sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association of the Farmville Elementary School and the Farmville Chapter of the Association for Childhood Education.

The Rhythm Band by the first grade group will play "Moment Musical Schubert", "Little Minuet in G—Bach," and "Turkey in the Straw Fold Dance."

The fourth grade group will sing "The Keeper' and "De Capetown"

Continued on Page 4

Newly Elected Officers Assume Duties At Beginning of Spring Quarter

Harriette Moore, Gastonia, N. C.; Sara Bird Williams, Woodstock; Helen Wilson, Petersburg, and Martha Higgins, Portsmouth, were selected presidents of Student Government, Y. W. C. A., the Athletic Association, and the House Council, respectively, as a result of the elections held on the halls yesterday.

Harriette Moore has served as secretary of the Student Council this year and has been on government for two years. She acted as Managing editor on the 1944 Virginian, is secretary of the H2O Club, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Kappa Gamma. As a freshman she served as class president.

Sara Bird Williams has been treasurer of the Y this year and worked in the same capacity last year. She served as Photographic editor on this year's Virginian, and is a member of Gamma Psi.

Helen Wilson has been treasurer of the Athletic Association this year. She served on the A.A. Council last year as manager of hockey and was listed on the honorary varsity hockey and basketball teams. In addition she plays on the class hockey, basketball, and volleyball team.

Martha Higgins has served as secretary of the House Council this year and has been on the Council for two years in the capacity of hall president. As a freshman she took part in one of the Dramatic Club productions, and served on the Freshman Commission. Martha was on May Court last year and was recently elected to the 1944 May Court.

All four of the girls are juniors and will assume their new duties in the spring quarter. In addition to their respective duties as president of the Y. W. C. A., the House Council, and the Athletic Association, Sara Bird, Martha and Helen will serve as ex-officio members of the Student Council.

Sheffield, Grizard, Cock, Ellis Assume Editorial Duties

Business Managers Are Brooks, Turley, Rucker, Pullen

Jane Waring Ruffin, recently selected editor of the Rotunda for next year has announced her staff, which will take over with the first issue in April. Working with her as managing editor and business manager are Virginia Treakle and Mary Sterrett, respectively.

Associate editors for next year include Margaret Sheffeld, freshman from Suffolk, who will replace Virginia Treakle as news editor; Betty Deuel Cock, sophomore from Hampton who will continue as feature editor; Betty Ellis, sophomore from Coral Gables, Florida, who will replace Shirley Pierce as sports editor, and Evelyn Grizzard, sophomore from Drewryville who will take over as social editor.

Margaret has been working on the news staff this year, Betty Cock has been on the feature staff for two years, Betty Ellis has served on the sports staff this year writing the weekly sports column, and Evelyn Grizzard is new to the staff.

Replacing Mary Sterrett as advertising manager will be Dorothy Turley, freshman from Wytheville, who has been an advertising assistant this year. Ruth Brooks will continue as circulation manager. Mary Walton Rucker, junior from Lynchburg and Virginia T. Pullen, junior from Danville, will serve as chief typists for next year.

The place of photographic manager has not yet been filled.

Founders Day Fund Amounts To $1,060.50

Funds received for Founders Day amounted to $1,060.50 including the $500 which increased the different organizations loan funds.

The faculty, administration and Y. W. C. A. gave $50, and the alumnae contributed $77.50. The Athletic Association gave $111.50 for improvements on the cabin at Longwood. The college publications contributed $22.50; The Rotunda $10; The Virginian $10 and the Colonnade $2.50.

The organizations that contributed were Choir, $10; Choral Club, $10; Orchestra $1; Farmville Woman's Club, $20; and Orchesis $5. Pan Hellenic Association gave $10; Cotillion Club $10; Granddaughters Club, $15; The Dramatic Club, $25; and the Association of Childhood Education contributed $3.

From the senior class $25 was received. The sophomore class gave $25 and the freshman class contributed $50.

Societies and sororities who made contributions were Kappa Delta Pi, $2.50; Alpha Phi Sigma, $5; Pi Gamma Mu, $25; Beore Eli Thorn, $5; Gamma Psi $2.50; Sigma Pi Rho, $2.50; Pi Kappa Sigma $10; Alpha Sigma Alpha, $15; Alpha Sigma Tau, $10; Mu Omega, $5; and Sigma Sigma Sigma, $5.

Increasing their loan funds were Gamma Theta by $100; Dramatic Club, $200; Alpha Sigma Tau, $100, and Mu Omega $100.

Poetry Contest Ends Midnight March 10

Midnight March 10 is the deadline for all entries for the Colonnade Poetry Contest, Lois Aiphin, poetry editor, has announced.

All S. T. C. students may enter this contest, and there are no specification as to the types of poetry entered.

Prizes for the contest will be $5, $3, and $1 in war stamps.

Naval Unit At H-SC Begins New Session

One hundred men have been added to the Navy V-12 at Hampden - Sydney this session, Lt. George Howe, commanding officer, revealed to the press this week. The addition of the new men to replace those who were transferred and who graduated on February 24 brings the total number at Hampden-Sydney, including civilians, to 240.

The new men, some of whom came directly from civilian life to the V-12 unit, but most of whom came from other branches of the Navy, including the Construction Battalion, arrived at their station on March 1, and classes were resumed Monday morning, March 6. The set-up at Hampden-Sydney remains the same, Lt. Howe reported.

Longwell To Speak In Chapel Friday

Speaking in chapel on Friday will be Miss Elizabeth Longwell, supervisor of Week Day Religious Education of the Virginia Council of Religious Education.

Miss Longwell will speak to student body on the possibilities in the field of week day religious education. She will be on the campus for conferences with girls who are interested in going into this field of work.

Global Cartography Assumes New Place In Minds, Rooms, Lives of STC Students

Intriguing Maps Decorate Walls

To paraphrase Robert Frost "Something there is that doesn't love a map." We've just been making an extensive investigation and find that whereas maps were formerly those things you got in filling stations to find which highway led to Stop-Gap Hollow, they have now assumed a more important position in world affairs. They are very much in evidence even among those students (presumably) who don't take geography under Miss Moran or Miss Waters. They are pasted and taped or stuck in some form or another to the walls in which capacity they serve a dual purpose — add to decoration and knowledge, and cover that spot on the wall which used to be such a blight.

Our suitemate has a map which is the envy and delight of all who look upon it. It is the United States in many colors and even towns as small as Farmville are clearly marked. Many loving hands have found the spot in California, Oklahoma, Texas, Illinois where the b. f. is at present stationed. Dark circles accentuate these attractive places, and wistful sighs accompany the location of the far away ones.

The world map from the Richmond paper with a Yank in each corner, one a jungle warrior, the other clad for artic duty, adorns many walls. There are big maps and little maps; world maps and maps of little far off islands nobody ever heard of—that is nobody ever heard of them until Johnny landed on them.

Some fortunate people possess

Geography Classes Inspire Interest

globes which can be remade after the war with new pieces when the names of the countries and who owns them are decided upon.

We all rushed to these same maps when Miss Pedigo spoke of her experiences in New Guinea, when we learned of invasions of the Admiralty Islands, when we follow the fateful battle on the Anzio beachhead.

These far-off places do not seem quite real. They are in another world which brought nearer by the map—the lines drawn on paper—some show the rivers, mountains, plains. We can imagine better with their aid. A better understanding of this other world will bring us a truer conception and realization of the War. So on and up with the maps.

Every Student Challenged To Improve Chapel Conduct

Numerous remarks have been made, several "letters to the editor" have been written, classes have taken up the discussion. The administration, the faculty, the students all have hands up in horror — yet chapel misbehavior grows worse and worse.

There must be some reason for college girls showing irreverence and disrespect. There just must be some explanation of the turmoil that marks chapel and lyceum programs. Indeed, the chapel programs could be much improved. But even so, the girls themselves must go part of the way. Possibly their talking, reading, rustling, and refusal to march out is a bad habit caused by laziness and lack of control.

But whatever it is, it will have to be stopped. There is no question of that. The reputation of the school is suffering. The girls themselves are preparing themselves to reap a true "random harvest." Perhaps if each girl were to take care of her own behavior the situation could be remedied right now. That is really all it would amount to, it only everyone would cooperate. How about taking that as a challenge?

Politics, Sororities Make Poor Combination in School

There are many words in our language that, though they have a meaning of good—have been so used to speak of their ill meaning until we think of them with an unpleasant sensation.

Politics to us is bad, because of its use in the world, in our country, and here in our own school. Yet politics can be good.

Sororities, too, are made for the good of those in them. Yet some sorority members have allowed themselves to grow so small that their every word, thought and action is determined by their sorority. For this reason, politics and sorority have become almost synonymous to some girls.

Even though major elections are over, minor elections, wherein sorority politics so often hold great sway, come tomorrow. These, as girls, who will vote for the candidate from their sorority without even looking to see who opposed her, or to consider the relative merits of the two girls. There are some who refuse to vote for the girl they honestly believe to be the best choice, mainly because she is a member of the wrong sorority. There are those among us whose entire purpose in all elections is to get their sorority sisters in the prominent positions.

As we said, politics can be good, sororities should be good, student elects run on a good theory, there is good all around; but the pettiness of some minds can be so low as to cause these goods to be personated with bad. If we are to have sororities, it may be a good idea to divorce them from politics altogether—sometimes the combination of goods can produce a bad.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1944

What Others Say - - - - -

"Teachers should start immediately to teach children there will be no peace in the world if they retain hate for Japs, Germans or anybody. It is equally important they learn note to hate minority groups in their own country," Robert J. Havighurst, professor of education of University of Chicago, urges caution in wartime use of the doctrine of hate.—(ACP)

Gleanings

By Bernice Copenhaver

The attacks on aircraft centers of Germany have been heavy this past week. There is little doubt that the Allies do not intend for Germany to have any air strength when the second front is opened. Lately when the assaults have been made, few enemy fighters were seen, but the flak was unusually heavy. The first American raid ever made on Berlin was staged this past week. It was a daylight raid by Flying Fortresses.

* * * *

Despite heavy resistance and shellfire by Nazi infantry, the American troops successfully counterattacked the Germans below Cisterna in Italy, and regained their former positions. Other operations were also won by the Allies. In the Cassino area, the rain limited the fighting both on the ground and in the air. The unloading of supplies by the Allies at Anzio continued despite German air attacks and heavy artillery shelling.

* * * *

It is reported that the Yugoslav Partisan troops are engaging as many Nazi troops as the Allies are in Italy. Tito, with his made-over fishing fleet, is making havoc with the German communications off the Damation coast. He is also believed to be tipping off the Allied sea and air forces concerning German convoy movements.

* * * *

With only a few days left in winter, the Russians started a new drive in the Ukraine area, and the Germans suffered a defeat so strong that they may be forced to withdraw from all of Southern Russian. The Red army is now fighting along the Odessa-Warsaw railroad, the Nazi lifeline to the Dnieper bend.

* * * * *

The Chinese in Burma have forced their way into the outskirts of Maighivan, chief village of the Hukwang Valley. The capturing of this village would open the way for a drive toward Myitkyina, and important key to the new Lido Highway, which American engineers are building across Burma to take the place of the Burma Road.

* * * *

Allied bombers have been again attacking Rabaul, an enemy base in Northeastern New Britain, and Wewak, an enemy base on the northeastern coast of New Guinea. The Japanese attempted to recapture the Momota airdrome on Los Negros Island in the Admiralty group, but the attack was useless and bloody for the Japanese.

HIGH AND LOW

The high and low of it this week centers around Founders Day week-end when everybody (almost) was here for the occasion. The main exceptions were Sally Robertson who took her parts off to Georgia, and Ruth Rowe who went all the way to Alabama. What's the attraction "way down South" gals? Of course, it is perfectly obvious why Minnie Moore went to Boston—her husband was there!

Men about campus: Frances Lee's Frank, Vivian's Fowler, Gin T's Jack, and E. Bank's Bill.

Lois Lloyd Sheppard and Mary Elizabeth Grizzard appeared this week-end with corsages. The occasion? Well, you name it.

It seemed almost like old times to see Mangy Fox (Beebeau, Neale Oliver, with Higgins and Betsy and Pogney again.

'Twas last Thursday night that the fleet came in. We came out from dinner to find the Rotunda lined with the new "gobs" from Hampden-Sydney. And here let's throw a few brickbats to those girls who try to avoid the regulations by taking their dates to the Library on week nights.

After a week of being mixed up, Ellen Moore and David Noel finally got together. It was coming and going there for a while with the first one and then the other out of town.

The pick of the new men at H-SC seems to be the clarinet player. We've already heard of him, and we're waiting for him to "strut his stuff."

We spoke about fast workers at USO last week. Well, Ann Darnell isn't doing too bad. Or has the faithful Bob joined the Navy?

Jane Ford has the picture and the letter, but what happened to man himself? "Curley" just didn't show up this week-end—but that was all right, for she had such an attractive date Saturday night. His name was Iitch.

Letter to Editor:

Dear Editor:

To a husband and wife fourteen years removed from any contact with student functions, a return to a college dance is necessarily approached rather warily. Such a mood is easily understood if one considers the changes that have taken place in this world of ours. It is with this in mind that we wish to let you know of our appreciation and enjoyment of the Mardi Gras held February 19.

The atmosphere was one of subdued gaiety, not a bit forced, with poise and dignity an outstanding feature. The many dresses of silk and satin and the billowing hoop skirts were worn and handled gleefully.

In the procession of the queen and her attendants with their escorts, we read the fusion of pageantry and present-day America at war. Altogether it was a lovely, enjoyable, and reassuring evening.

Very truly yours,
Anne P. Grazian
(Special Student)

the "Y"

By ANN SNYDER

By SARAH LEE EAST

The Sunday School party (climax of the Sunday School contest) was held last night at 10 o'clock in the Student Lounge. The Presbyterians and Methodists entertained the Baptists, who were the winners of the contest which was sponsored by the Church Cooperative during February.

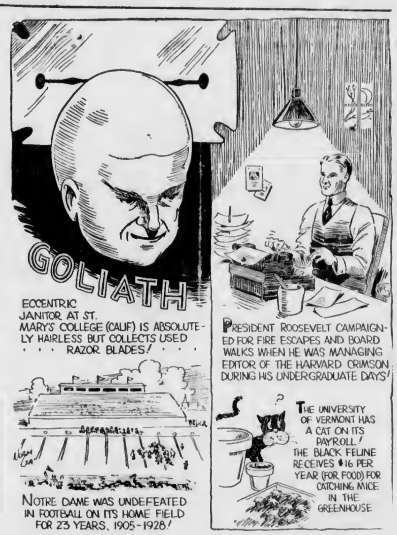
Have you noticed the display furnished by the Library committee in the Browsing Room of the Library on the theme of the month, 'Faith In the Right Triumphant!"

"Y" Commitetes will meet tonight at 10 o'clock. It'll be the last meeting of the quarter, and so all freshmen and old girls be sure to attend. The membership committee is to commended for its fine work in helping with Founders Day.

Don't forget to come to the Art Lab to help roll bandages Thursday night.

The theme of prayers this week will be the "Physical Appearance of Christ". We will study his face,

Continued on Page 3



Question of the Week

What would you like to see less of around here?

Evelyn Parry: Week-end migrations when I can't go.

Shirley Cruser: Rain, when we don't need it.

Hannah Lee Crawford: Griping. That goes for me too. Otherwise I think the place is pretty sharp.

Anne Mingea: French assignments.

Anne Jones: Sweet potatoes.

Betty Jones: Noise during so-called study hour.

Joan Davis: Classes.

Anne Masloff. Superfluous chapels and inconsideration by the freshmen when we leave the auditorium.

Rosemary Elam: Term papers to write in the wee hours of the morning.

Agnes Stokes: Hot dogs and cabbage.

Gloria Pollard: Quibble about, "What I have to do."

Isabel Simpson: Quiet.

What would you like to see more of?

Betsy Fox: Men!

Grace Lloyd: Free periods.

Mary Evelyn Pearsall: Cooperation.

Anne Summers: Good food, so I wouldn't have to go home so often.

Sara Lee East: Sunny days to go back on the roof.

Louise Bell: Holidays closer together.

Jane Knapton: Meals like those we had last week-end.

Lucy Messick: Dances and social life.

Lucy Bowling: Time to sleep.

Sara Bird Williams: Spring weather.

Vivian Gwaltney: Founders days.

Lucy Harvie: Time for fun.

Mary Anne Jarratt: Speakers like Miss Pedigo.

Nancy Wilkerson: Good movies.

Pogue Massey: Credit—I'm always broke.

Dining Hall Dressed Up For Alumnae; "Class of '94" Had Gaiest Table There

Well, the dining room, yes, our own S. T. C. dining hall, presented minor chaos the past week-end. Some people even came to breakfast who hadn't been there since rat week. It was worth the trouble though, for S. T. C. strutted it's self (chickens do strut, don't they?) along the food line.

Almost all the students wore white Saturday morning, and everyone was astounded to see everyone else there. At lunch most of the alumnae ate in the 134 room, so there were no mothers or last year's English teachers to introduce to your table mates. However, there were two celebrities present, but not accounted for. Well, anyway, two men. We haven't yet figured out how two faculty members got so completely lost, but they did. They got a gay and noisy welcome and every table wanted the honor of their dining with them. We would have actually come to blows about it, could it have done any good, but Miss Mary settled the issue, and quickly and ended our dreams.

The banquet was superb from the cherry grapefruit to the two layer cake. The dinner music was extra nice, and really gave the place an unknown atmosphere, which we rather liked. And after such a feast no one could write home and say "Send me food, but quick." The atmosphere of plenty gaiety, plenty music, and plenty food blended to make all of us plenty happy the formal dress, the flowers on the tables, the gentle strains of "The Merry Widow Waltz" all went to make it a most

Continued on Page 3

What We Remember About - - - - -

Founders Day . . . elderly "State Normal" girls . . . receptions at the bus station . . . antiquated but enthusiastic reunions . . . the Georgia Peach . . . new neighbors in the dining hall . . . "Food around the Corner" . . . Miss Pedigo . . . the "fuzzy-wuzzy angels" . . . all the good meals . . . ice cream AND cake! . . . Company . . . Seniors moving here and there . . . the Granddaughters' efficiency . . . the Class of 1894 . . . red carnations . . . "The Cradle Song" . . . Dr. Jarman's absence . . . the weather . . . two clean sheets . . . familiar faces and forgotten names . . . the orchestra's renditions of our Alma Mater . . . the one end of the Dining hall that got painted . . . the enlarged congregations in church on Sundoy . . . the quietness in Junior Building . . . the girls who didn't go home for the week-end . . . the general rush hither and yon . . . class meetings . . . other meetings . . . and more meetings . . . people everywhere . . . a gradual diminishing of these people . . . Seniors moving back to their suites, room by room . . . goodbyes until next year . . . and now, the aftermaths: monontony of class routine . . . stew . . . an uncrowded dining hall . . . red carnations . . . and programs lying about . . . Founders ay, 1944.

Loyd Announces March 15 Date For Timing of Swimmers For Meet

All Colleges Report Final Time Result To Florida College

Grace Loyd, manager of the 1943-44 National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming meet, has announced that March 15 has been set as the final date for timing of swimmers for the meet. Try-outs will be tonight, Wednesday, March 8, at 9 p. m. in the pool and those with the best time record will be chosen to swim for the final record which is sent to the regional headquarters which is Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee, Florida.

The Telegraphic meet is an annual recording of the fastest swimming times in the various colleges in the United States. Farmville is located in the southern region and will compete with time sent in from Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia; William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia; H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College, New Orleans, La.; Duke University, Durham,. N. C.; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida; and Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.

S. T. C. will race for records in the 40 yard crawl, 40 yard back crawl, 75 yard medly relay; 40 yard breast; and any other events which can be qualified for. Any swimmer is eligible to try-out for any of the events. Speed is the requirement for all entries.



VOLLEYBALL CAPTAINS

Red, White Sophs Win Championship In Volley Ball

Red and white sophomores are the new champions in volley ball. They defeated the freshmen Tuesday night 16-12, 12-12, 17-15, while the juniors defeated the seniors 18-11, 16-10. Last week the freshmen and seniors tied with a score of 13-13, 15-13, 14-15. The sophomores defeated the juniors 28-8, 24-8.

This year's captains were senior, Sarah Jeffries; junior, Bobbie Scott; sophomore, Lucille Jones; and freshmen, Heidi Lacy.

Varsity Basketball Team Chosen Tues.

15 Girls Elected For Good Playing

Honorary varsity basketball team for this year consists of—guards, Patsy Connelly, Margaret Lohr, Margaret Orange, Eleanor Wade, Billie Waid; substitutes, Catherine Parr and Helen Wilson. Forwards are Lillian Elliott, Bess Hill, Ann Hauser, Betty Parrish, Dottie Sue Simmons, Rebecca Tomlinson; substitutes, Louise Blane, and Mary Virginia Watts.

These girls were elected for outstanding playing on the basketball court this season. Because of the war they cannot take trips this year, but otherwise they would be representatives of S. T. C. on basketball courts in other colleges.

Dining Hall

Continued from Page 2

successful party—in fact, we all put on our company manners for the Founders, and not one single soul threw any water during the whole meal.

The gaiest of the tables, however, was the one that seated the class of '94. And we wager they had more fun than anybody!

Even Sunday morning breakfast was amazing. At first it seemed that you could have seated the entire crowd at ten tables. but soon enough straggled in so they would have probably filled eleven. Those extra sleeping hours are really grasped at, even by the returning alumnae. A whole orange a piece didn't even entice most of them.

The hostesses struggled with baked chicken Sunday at dinner while the alumnae struggled to tell all of their old and new friends goobye, till next Founders Day.

Indeed, the dining room is where you meet and eat, and the whole spirit of the day surges in there. It it's a cold rainy day during exams, the dining hall is strangely subdued and gloomy, but it brightens with the sun, and the whole staff went over the top in doing their part on Founders Day.

Yes, sir (or ma'am!) when we reach the point of being classed as "Founders" 'twill be worth the effort to come back just to see the dining room at its height!

Horse Show Set For Sat., May 21

Sterrett, Cock Elected Officers

Pegasus Riding Club has set the date for its annual horseshow, which is to be May 21, 1944 at Longwood. There are to be thirteen classes, junior beginner, S. T. C.; three-gaited, open; senior beginner, S. T. C.; pairs of riders, open; jumping, open; intermediate, S. T. C.; five-gaited, open; horsemanship local adults, S. T. C.; horsemanship children, open; old Virgiina riders, open; advanced horsemanship, S. T. C.; horsemanship local, open; costume class, open.

Committees elected are program advertisements, Mary Sterrett, chairman, Carmen Lowe, Margaret Wilson, Helen Shaw, Phyliss Watts, Ann Darnell. Printing, Betty Little chairman, Jo Edes and Mildred Corvin. Ribbons, blues and reds, Betty Ellis chairman. Lucille Jones and Betty Cock; yellow and whites, Margaret Lohr chairman, Nance Ingle, Anna eHadlee, and Rebecca Tomlinson.

Mary Sterrett was elected secretary to replace Martha Higgins, resigning secretary, and Betty Cock was elected historian to be in charge of the club scrapbook.

Social Life Unknown To Mexican Students

"Dating" is something unknown to college students in Mexico, according to Felipe Garcia Beraza, formerly a student at the National University of Mexico, who was entered Macalester College, St. Paul.

On a special Macalester scholarship fund, to study literature, habits and customs of the people of the United States, Felipe said: "In Mexican colleges there is no social life. Students attend college only to study and have no extra-curricular organizations, dances, or parties.

"Mexican men do not ask a girl to attend a movie with them or even to go over to the drug store for a 'coke.' If a boy wishes to see a girl, he goes to her home, where he visits the whole family. This gesture is accepted as an indication that he is interested in marrying the girl."

Felipe finds American schools are more systematic than Mexican schools in the matter of making and completing assignments. He said Mexican students select their own outside work, but are called on frequently and unexpectedly for oral recitations.

Handwriting Pupils

Continued from Page 1

the handwriting of the students at the beginning of the quarter and at the present time have been on display. Those showing noticeable improvement are Margaret Aebersold, Mary Butt, Reba Connor, Ann Marie Curley, Anne Foster, Malinda Fox, Betty Lou Hayward, Betty Johnson, Beatrice Jones, Helen Lacy, Sarah Leech, Frances Tabor, Virginia Terrell, Virginia Thompson, Frances Timmins, Mary Jane Vonderlehr, and Rosemarie Wagner.

Sophs Defeat Frosh In Basketball 26-19 To Tie Green-White

Tuesday afternoon the sophomores, class champions, defeated the freshmen in basketball, 26-19 leaving the frosh with another month of rat cap wearing. The juniors defeated the seniors 23-6. This gives both the Green and Whites and Red and Whites five points each toward the color cup.

Last Wednesday the juniors defeated their sister class the freshmen in a 20-17 victory. Thursday the sophomores defeated the juniors 4-2, while the freshmen beat the seniors 34-16. The juniors and sophomores are tied for the championship title with a score of two games won for each.

Captains and teams are, seniors, Dottie Sue Simmons, captain, M. Droste, M McCorkle, P. Connelly, R. Dugger, H. Shaw. Juniors, Eleanor Wade, captain, M. Watts, M. Bear, H. Wilson, E. Lovins, B. Scott, sophomores, Louise Blane, captain, R. Hill, L. Elliott, B. Waid, M. Orange, K. Parker. Freshmen, Margaret Lohr captain, K. Bridgforth, R. Tomlinson. B. Budley, B. Parrish, N. Parrish.

Color Cup

Are you up on the color cup points? The reds and whites are now in the lead with thirty-five points, with the greens and whites having fifteen points. Red and whites have gotten their points from hockey, ten points; tennis, five points; ping-pong, five points; volleyball, ten points, and basketball, five points. The green and whites have gotten their points from honorary varsity hockey, five points; basketball, five points, and honorary varsity basketball, five points.

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Left Lead



March winds bring April showers; April showers bring May flowers . . . and May flowers bring June-bugs . . . but we don't need to go that far yet. For the Horse Show has been set for May 21, and of all the Big Dates to remember, that's "It" with a capital I! Yes, sir, the Riding Club meeting last night was not only a re-hashing of last year's show, but a complete renaissance for the new one, and things really got done. Committees were appointed and prizes discussed, and ribbons all but printed, in the enthusiastic rush inspired by the ideas brought out by President Cheatwood, and it sounds big, so keep listenin'.

But back to the March winds . . . and the premature April showers. The ring looks like a branch of the muddy James. There has been little riding of late whether the weather was falling or not! Tearing up the turf last week in an authentic Gleesome Threesome went Betty Ellis on Flicka, Mary Sterrett on Midnight, and Lucille Jones on Flash, and though precision in gait and time and motion was not up to perfection, still, the fact remains that they did walk, trot and canter together every now and then. Made nice watchin' . . . from a distance.

The Air Corps has almost been grounded lately, but they're still as far up as the saddle, and ready to fly, every time there's a handy trail. Too bad Joyce is prone to car-sickness, bus-sickness, etc. etc., or things could prove interesting.

Main object of interest in the ring and on the road has been one of the many canine inhabitants of F'ville . . . and he goes by the enlightening title of the "li'l black dawg". Distinctive, anyhow . . . he must think he's a horse. He dashes here and there in front of the horses, or leads the rest on a trail-ride, and yaps his little black head off the whole while. But whereas the other dogs who bother the mounts get chased away in no uncertain terms, ya just can't get mad at that little guy. He enjoys life too much . . . and he'll finally submit to gentle pleas, and take a respective seat on the sidelines . . . until the next class come out.

Stay on the Bit . . .

PEGASUS

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

Basketball season has started with the well-known bang! The juniors and sophomores are tied now, both having won one game each. Tuesday is the big day for the sophomores play the freshmen, and the juniors play the seniors. The first game will determine whether the freshmen will have the chance to remove their rat caps before Easter or not. Yours truly would like to publish the outcome of the game, but you will have to look a cross the page at the news column to find that.

Hope lots of you will be out for basketball next year. Support your colors, and try out for the teams. Theres always a chance that you will make the team, and even if you only help to warm the bench, you will know that you have at least done your part.

Over the Net

Sohphomores under the captaincy of Lucille Jones have the lead in the volleyball tournament. They deefated the juniors twice last Thursday night, while the seniors and freshmen played off three games, which ended in a tie.

For the future games, come out and support your colors. Red and White is now in the lead, so come on Green and Whites out everything you've got into it. You still have a chance to get that color cup yet.

Take a Walk

Last Thursday Miss Barlow's 2:50 physical education class took a hike to Longwood during its class period. Walk, skip, run was the routine for the day, and it proved rather tiring for many members of the class.

Now that spring is here, or we hope it is even if the weather keeps changing its mind, lets all try to get outdoors more than we have before. The weather has kept most of us, but now with those sunny days and cool spring breezes in store for us, it should be fun to get outdoors. In the spring its nice to loll around and be lazy, but a brisk walk will clear your head, and make you feel so much better.

Get out and exercise, and don't forget to stay in the game.

The Y

Continued from Page 2

eyes, hands, and feet. There will be a musical program Wednesday night.

The Sing Contest will continue this week starring the seniors. You will not want to miss this!

March has been designated as Church Loyalty Month in the Presbyterian Church. All Presbyterians and other friends are urged to attend the worship services each Sunday this month.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
School of Nursing
DURHAM, N. C.
The basic entrance requirements are intelligence, aptitude for nursing, and character. During the War, high school graduates who have not had college work, including chemistry, should enroll in the special Pre-Nursing Course offered in this School, which will begin July 3, 1944. Those who successfully complete this pre-nursing course, and other students with acceptable college work will begin September 29, 1944. Tuition for the pre-nursing course is $100.00 and $100.00 per year for the nursing. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance. Students joining the United States Nurse Cadet Corps will have no tuition to pay and will receive uniforms and stipends. Kellogg Loan Funds for tuition are also available. Catalogue and application forms should be obtained from: The Dean of the School of Nursing, Nurham, North Carolina.

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Through the Rain See Rainbow Of Bright Pastels For Spring

Sunshine May Bring Flowery Cottons

Fashion flashes from here and there. Though the rain seems to go on forever and you forget whether your friends are blonds or brunettes because of the omnipresent scarves, March and April showers bring May flowers and June eventually. And rainy afternoons can be spent browsing thru spritely spring issues of fashion magazines and dreaming of sunshine and springtime, and light cottons and veils and little girl pinafores once again.

For the present . . . think about pastel wool suits in tweeds and plaids and plains . . . top coats to match or contrast with last spring's selection . . . about flower hats and cosy caps and frilly blouses . . . about new bags and white gloves for a gay Easter Sunday . . .

Turn the pages to bright spring cottons . . . featuring this year's new low round necks . . . ruffles and rickrack . . . once more your favorite rocking chair dresses of gay chintz . . . cotton blouses and dirndl skirts . . . saddles and sandals sans socks . . . printed silks . . . striped chambry . . . two piece coot suits . . . denim apron dresses . . . last year's plain blue with appliqued flowers on the skirt . . . fresh crips and ruffly pinafores over all . . . pigtails . . . sunburn . . .

And you may even find some bathing suits . . . fewer lastex ones because of the lack of that material . . . more flowered dressmakers . . . more two piece suits . . . synthetic bathing caps in all and sundry colors and styles . . . suits with robes to match . . . . beach robes of prints and chenile and towling . . .

Yes, the calendar pages get torn off one by one . . . and if she hasn't already arrived, Spring is just around the corner. So rack your brains for new ways to make up that chambray and that pique and that sharkskin. Make it new and different . . . After the same old sweaters and skirts all winter, put your personality into your summer dresses.

Student Tiredness Makes For Failures

Term-end school failures were found in research conducted by Dr. C. W. Hunnicutt, director of "How to Study" classes in the school of education, Syracuse university, to have their underlying cause in the tiredness of students.

"Too many of our high school and college boys and girls," Hunnicutt said, "are trying to take advantage of current high wages by holding a full-time swing shift or night shift job and going to school at the same time. If they budget their time, they'll find there aren't enough hours to work, go to school and sleep. Something has to be eliminated—and usually it's sleep. Then the boy or girl is too sleepy to study—and down go the grades." Recommended as "good study practices": a regular time for study; study with the idea of getting answers to definite questions in mind; acquiring a listening ability in taking lecture notes so that only the pertinent will be absorbed.—(ACP.

Elementary School

Continued from Page 1

Rakes". The kindergarten will play rhythms and the second grade group will sing "An April Day', "Early Easter Bunny", and "Springtime."

"Passing By" and "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" will be sung by the sixth grade. The fifth grade group will give the "Virginia Reel" and "Oh, Susannah!"

"The Fisher Maiden", and "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top" will be rendered by the sixth grade and "Little Eskimo", "My Favorite Colors", and "The Robin" will be sung by the third grade.

The program will be concluded by a group of miscellaneous songs by the fourth grade.

Pedigo

Continued from Page 1

different from Americans," Miss Pedigo said. "They are behind us in styles and when I arrived there the current popular piece was "I'm the Shiek of Araby," which piece is old enough in the United States to have been "revived" by several band leaders. And as for the styles well, when we walked down the streets, we felt almost naked with dresses nearly up to our knees. And they were uniforms and so were longer than the current styles here."

The club of which Miss Pedigo was hostess was somewhree in the so-called "Never never" land of Australia, somewhere in the bush country of the northern part of the smallest continent.

"I consider the opportunity of working with boys from all stations of life the greatest privilege I have known," Miss Pedigo stated. "Those American boys are all wool and a yard wide and have hearts of pure gold. And I don't know a truer phrase than the one used recently by one of the war correspondents, who spoke of the 'fraternity of war.' There was no difference between the lad whose father holds a seat on the stock exchange and the kid who claimed he was the 'best darn' plumber in the state of Indiana! And the the state of Indiana!" And the "But", the girl who has been called hostess, nurse, sweetheart, and mother to those boys there, reassured us, "there is nothing like the American girls and those boys there know it. The Australian girls are just not up to the quick answers and the double talk that the American girl hands out. But now the Yanks have the situation there well in hand."

The whole group—several thousands of them—called Miss Pedigo by the nickname 'Merrylegs" whever they weren't teasing her and calling her "Rebel". "And," she said, "those who didnt call me 'Merrylegs', called me 'Phyl'. That's all of my name some of them knew." The Virginia girl who has done such a great work in Australia laughed as she recalled "her boys' when they came piling in the club about dusk everyday. "I'd be back in the kitchen or somewhere and I'd hear this awful call, "Phyl, where are you? And I always thought something dreadful had happened and all they wanted was somebody to speak to when they came 'home'."

"And eat. The just loved to eat. Their favorite prank was raiding the refrigerator at night. So we had two—one for them to raid and the other which I kept carefully locked. I'd hear them come in at night—sometimes 2 or 3 in the morning—tiptoeing (if one can tiptoe in G. I. boots!) and laughing and talking and trying so hard to be quiet as they raided the box. I always fussed, 'cause it wouldn't have been any fun if they had thought that I had left the food there just so they could raid!"

'Our newspapers were all six months old but we read every word of them over and over. And whenever anyone would get a cartoon, we'd leave it posted for three months. And we'd laugh at it for three months. Sometimes we'd get so hard up for something to read that we'd go into the storeroom and read the labels on the cans!" Phyllis told us. She insisted that we not call her "Miss Pedigo", and it was so easy to follow the example of her "wolves" and call her "Phyl", that we broke down and did it. She was so informal herself that it was easy to believe when she said that she called the generals "Butch."

"It wasn't all fun at all. There was tragedy and pain and heartaches that the boys who fought there will never tell. Sometimes I feel like a missionary sent back to tell the people of America just exactly what war is. The boys themselves never will. To hear them talk you would think it was all one gay party all the time. And it wasn't," Phyl assured us.

"And all I was doing there was taking the place of all the "ladies next door" who couldn't be there to laugh and cry with the boys, whose cookie jars were too far away for them to get into."

And then Phyl commissioned us to tell you that she feels that her years at S. T. C. prepared her for anything. "I had had no preparation for the work except my years her. But after all, one can meet a lot of emergencies when one has learned to make fudge and Welsh rarebit under one's bed. And even the little things like learning that a little talcum powder wil remove grease came in handy!"

We could go on and on, repeating the experiences she told us, but it was just her being "Merrylegs," just being herself, that made her able to keep a club that was home to some 10,000 men. And her spirit is so great the paper couldn't hold it and so elusive that we couldn't capture it.

Sororities Entertain Visiting Alumnae During Week-end

In honor of the returning alumnae several sororities entertained in their chapter rooms this week end.

After the play Saturday night, Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained at an informal punch party in the chapter room for some of the old members who returned.

The Sigmas served after dinner coffee in their chapter as usual, after dinner Sunday.

Cokes and nabs were served by the Pi Kappa Sigmas Saturday night for their alumnae.

The members and pledges of Mu Omega were entertained at an informal tea by Shirley Cruiser and Eleanor Bisese Sunday afternoon.

The Theta Sigma Upsilon's were entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon.

★ PERSONALITY ★ SENIOR ★



PATSY CONNELLY
President of Athletic Association

From the hills of Lebanon she came, to Kenbridge as the wife of a farmer she hopes to go . . . but in between she's A. A. president at S. T. C.

Sincere and a conscientious worker in these fields that she likes, Patsy is likewise a lover of a good argument—and her lisping (her suitemates insist that she be remembered by her lisp!) has never been known to keep her quiet. Always positive in her likes and dislikes as well as in her opinions, she usually puts up a good fight for her point. It is well that she gets such a joy out of talking—for as a singer, she is a monotone!

She's active in the world of sports—plays basket ball, volleyball, hockey, and as such is a member of the Monogram Club.

What does she like? Well, besides Bagley, she likes beach parties . . . bridge . . . reading in the tub . . . biting fingernails . . . sleeping on her stomach . . . good books (she's reading about Huck Finn at present!)

Alumnae Officers

Continued from Page 1

gram was Miss Phyllis Payne Pedigo, S. T. C. alumna, who has done outstanding work with the Red Cross in Australia.

Following the Alumnae luncheon, Mrs. Waller presided over the annual business meeting of the Association, at which time new officers were elected.

The six class reunions were held in the afternoon. Returning from the class of 1894 were Mrs. E. A. Ames, the former Lena Trower; Mrs. Sam Bland, the former Louisa Gayle; Mrs. Henry Chappell, the former Effie Shell; Mrs. C. S. Diggs (Ruby Hudgins); Mrs. M. L. Eggleston, (Mary Fitzhugh); Mrs. T. M. Netherland, (Alma Harris); Mrs. E. A. Richardson, (Pauline Harris); Mrs. M. B. Simpson, (Malyn Branch); and Mrs. R. L. Turman, (Maude Pollard).

Returning from the class of 1904 were Mrs. E. R. Booker, (Jessie Whitmore); Mrs. George Bratten, Lucie Chrisman; Jessie Day; Byrd Eckles; Mrs. James Graham, (Mary Lou Campbell); Mrs. Josephus Grimes, (Lottie Snead); Clay Hiner; Mrs. Fannie Moses, (Fannie Hodnett); Mrs. James Peake, (Mary Herbert); Mrs. L. G. Pedigo, (Carrie Lee Martin); Mrs. T. B. Ray, (Bettie Munfree); Lucy Stearnes; Mrs. Bennett Taylor, (Bessie Carter); and Mrs. J. E. White (Ethel Reynolds).

The 1914 reunion class representatives included Mrs. J. S. Drewry, (Lucy Moore); Mrs. W. T. Dent, (Corine Kemper); Mrs. T. J. McIlwaine, (Carrie Galusha); Mrs. M. Murphy, (Alice Dadnun); Mrs. Richard Randolph, (Mary Mood); Mrs. Otha Stiff, (Sadie Upson); Mrs. Donald Stant, (Mary Dornin; and Mrs. Carter Watkins, (Emma Ruth Webb).

Catherine Riddle and Shannon Morton represented the degree clas of 1919.

The 1924 reunion class representatives were Mrs. B. E. Crumpler, (Julia Reid); Dorothy Diehl; Mrs. L. V. Morgan, (Louise Bland) and Virginia Wall.

From the 1934 class were Mrs. Miller Arrett, (Alma Foster); Mrs. R. E. Barlow, (Mildred Gwaltney); Virginia Brinkley; Eunice Chenault; Hazel Dorrier, (Hazel Clevinger); Mrs. R. W. Dickson, (Ida Miller); Doreen Smith Franklin; Ruth Gaines; Frances Horton; Lottie Marsh; Mary Berkeley Nelson; Mrs. A. H. Phillips, (Margaret Copenhaver); Mrs. R. L. Pond, (Margaret Parker); Mrs. James Steger, (Mary Hill); Edith Shanks; Mrs. P. E. Turner, (Mary V. Johnson; Mrs. John Whitehead, (Mary S. Shelton); and Mrs. Peter Zanca, (Helen Allen).

Just Looking, Thanks

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

With Founders Day making this a closed week-end, many students left school to visit the dentist, to tell brothers and sweethearts goodbye, to shop, to dance at the Medical College of Virginia or just to see the folks before exams.

Those traveling to Lynchburg were Jean Arington, Hilda Bennett, and Jane Conson. To Richmond went Margaret Abersold, Mary B. Billups, Emma Broyles, Ann Christian, Betsy Dillard, Margie Hewlett, Gene Dare Harrison, Esther Shevick, and Martha Lee White. To the dance at the Medical College went Ann Carter and Barbara Graham.

To the hills of Roanoke went Betty Tom Andrews, Kitty and Marjorie Vaughan and Nancy Lee Weeks. To Lexington went Lucy Barger and Peggy Alphin. To Midlothian to see the "boy friends" went Roberta Davis, and to Culpeper went Lucille Lewis. Glenn Ann Patterson visited in Winston-Salem, N. C., and Ann Snyder and Betty Van Arsdale visited the doctor in Newport News.

The prize for the longest trip of the week is a tie between Sally Robertson who visited in Augusta, Georgia, Jane Rowe, who visited in Montgomery, Oklahoma, and Minnie G. Moore who visited her husband in Boston, Mass.

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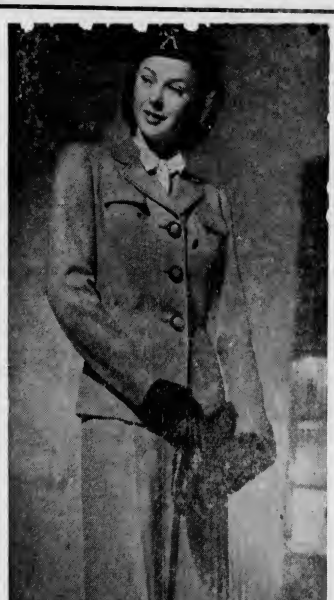
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See Page 2, Col. 1

The Rotunda

Hand In Questions
For Use On the
Quiz Program

VOLUME XXIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1944 | No. 21

Ann Snyder Wins First Place in Poetry Contest

Viccellio's Lyric Takes Second Honor

Ann Snyder, senior from Newport News, placed first in the annual Colonnade poetry contest which ended last week, Lois Alphin, poetry editor of the magazine and chairman of the contest, revealed this week. Her prize winning poem is a sonnet, "To My Brother, A Navy Pilot". Ann has been a regular contributor to the poetry columns of the Colonnade, and she won first place in the contest last year.

Second place was taken by Mary Parrish Viccellio for her lyric, "I Looked Into the Sky". Mary Parrish is a junior from Chatham, and is one of the literary editors on the Colonnade.

"My Star", a lyric in three stanzas, by Betty Deuel Cock, was placed third in the contest. Betty, a sophomore from Hampton, is on the Contributors Board of the Colonnade and is feature editor of the Rotunda.

Honorable mention went to Gussie Himes, senior from Roanoke, for her poem, "Prayer and Thought"; to Melinda Fox, freshman from Eastville, for "You Made Me Care", and to Ann Gregory, freshman from Roanoke, for "It's Spring."

The three prize winning poems will appear in the Spring Issue of the Colonnade and the honorable mentions will be published in the Senior issue later in the spring quarter. Prizes awarded were $5.00, $3.00, and $1.00, in war stamps, for first, second and third places respectively.

Judges for the contest included James M. Grainger, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, and Miss Lucille Jennings of the English department, M. B. Coyner, adviser to the Colonnade staff, Lois Alphin, poetry editor, and Sara Daily Moling, representing the student body at large.



ANNE SNYDER

AKC Gives Quiz Contest on April 19

STC, HSC V-12 Unit Will Vie for Title

April 19 has been named as the date for the annual quiz team contest sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma, national fraternity in leadership, Ella Banks Weathers, chairman, announced this week.

S. T. C. students and boys from the Navy V-12 unit at Hampden-Sydney College will participate in the quiz. The faculties of the two colleges have contributed questions, and there will be two oral preliminaries and one written preliminary test after Easter.

Mary Moore McCorkle has been named chairman of the question committee, and Sara Byrd Williams was named chairman of the stage committee. Other committees will be announced later.

Last year the contest was won by Hampden-Sydney boys, and the year before by the S. T. C. students.

The proceeds of the contest will go to the American Red Cross.

Professional Work In Physical Therapy Offers Many Places

One field of work open to physical education majors after graduation is in physical therapy.

The physical therapy profession which won recognition during World War I is expanding rapidly in the present war. Physical therapy, including massage, exercise, and treatment with the use of heat, water, and electricity, is instrumental in returning our war-wounded to duty or fitting them for a useful civilian life.

Women who are educated in the basic sciences of physical education are among the few qualified for training in the field of physical therapy. These women are being offered an unusual professional opportunity to participate in the rehabilitation program for the war-wounded through the Army's Physical Training Program.

Student Physical Therapy Aides will be appointed by the Surgeon General of the War Department from graduates of physical education schools or college graduates who majored in physical education, and who receive civil-service eligibility. They will be paid $420 a year plus $105 overtime pay, with deductions for quarters and subsistence.

Apprentice Physical Therapy Aide positions will be filled through the promotion of Student Aides who have successfully completed 6 months' training in an Army hospital. Considered also for appointment will be persons who have completed a civilian emergency course in physical therapy approved by the American Medical Association; if eligible, their names will be certified by the U. S. Civil Service Commission to the Surgeon General for assignment to Army hospitals. Apprentices are paid $1,440 a year

Continued on Page 3

STC Alumna Works With RC In Australia

Arriving in the college library too late to be inducted in the Founder's Day display of alumnae in the service was the information about and picture of Etta Leah Marshall. She was a member of the class of 1930 and recently arrived in Australia as Red Cross Recreational worker.

After her graduation from STC, Miss Marshall attended Columbia

Continued on Page 3

Amorous Pin-Ups Paper Dorm Walls; Frankie Found Favored

By BETTY COCK

"Back Home for Keeps". That's not a particularly unusual phrase to hear around a college. In this one we even find it posted about on the walls. But in this case, it's not so much the motto itself as the picture it accompanies . . . and a familiar picture it has become.

Originally printed as a silverware advertisement, it is a masterpiece in expression . . and has become a favorite among the many similar pin-ups so recently popular. The couple involved are obviously sprawled on a floor in front of a fireplace in what writers would call a tender embrace . . . he with his head in her lap and she with her head on his shoulder! See? It sounds complicated, and it looked so to a few future old maids, too, until the veterans undertook to demonstrate its simplicity. Oh, yes—the He of the picture wears a uniform boasting the insignia of the Army Air Corps—and even without the effective lettering, the supremely happy looks on the faces of the twosome would be quite enough to convince anyone at even a first glance that he is "back home for keeps."

Now, we've used this an an extensive illustration, but we've also stated it has merely become a favorite among similar pin-ups. Would we had time to delve into the delights of the myriads of snapshots and enlargements and studio photos that grace a gals' dormitory, but they need space of their own, so we'll stick to hero worship.

Movie magazines enter S. T. C.

Continued on Page 3

Whittle, Jarratt, Robertson, And Scott Are Elected Vice-Heads of Major Offices

Wade, Johnson, Watts, and Robertson Named Officers of '45 Senior Class

Eleanor Wade, from Charlottesville, was reelected president of the class of 1945 at a class meeting last night. Eleanor was selected vresident of the present junior class last fall to replace Myrtle Lee Hoit who did not return to school. She served as treasurer of the class as a sophomore and at present is a member of the honorary varsity basketball team. In addition, she played on the class volleyball team and is in charge of badminton on the A. A. Council.

Other officers elected for next year's senior class are Marilyn Johnson, Roanoke, vice-president; Mary Walker Watts, Amherst, secretary; and Sally Robertson, Lynchburg, treasurer. Student government representatives will be Betsy Fox, Danville; and Bobbie Scott, Franklin.

Marilyn Johnson tok part in the fall Dramatic Club production, "The Ivory Door'. Mary Walker Watts has served as secretary of the class this year and was recently elected treasurer of the Athletic Association. Sally Robertson was recently elected vice-president of the House Council, Betsy Fox, a transfer this year from Averrett College in Danville, is chairman of the point system of Student Standards and is a member of the College Choir and the Madrigal Singers. Bobbie Scott represented the class on government this year and was recently elected vice-president of the Athletic Association.

Bisese Reelected

Eleanor Bisese, of Norfolk, was re-elected president of the class of 1946. Margie Hewlett from Richmond, was re-elected vice-president of the class, and Lillian Elliott, of Farmville, was chosen to serve as secretary again. Shirley Cruser, of Norfolk, will serve as treasurer again next year and Student Government representatives will be Betty Brothers, Suffolk, and Jackie Parden, Norfolk.

Eleanor Bisese was an officer in her class as a freshman; Margie Hewlett has recently been elected secretary of the House Council; Lillian Elliott is an active member of the Dramatic Club, working as assistant in the lighting group; Betty Brothers represented the class on government this year, and Jackie Parden is a member of the college USO committee.

Perry's Vagabonds Will Open Dance March 25 at 8:30

Angelo Perry and his Vagabonds from Lynchburg will play for the annual Pan-Hellenic dance to be held in the S. T. C. gymnasium Saturday night, March 25, from 8:30 o'clock until midnight. This orchestra has furnished music for dances on the campus before.

Vivian Gwaltney and Catherine Trower are co-chairmen for the dance. Other committees are floor, Carol Diggs, chairman, Jane Smith, Patricia Maddox, Elsie Thompson, Nancy Langhorne, Nancy Wilkinson, Alice Nichols, and Alice Green; tickets, Evelyn Faw, chairman, Gussie Himes, Barbara Dickinson, and Mary Parrish Viccellio; decorations, Eleanor Wade, chairman, Betty Overcash, and Margaret McIntyre; and music, Lucille Cheatham, chairman, and Mary Lee Pittard.

Each chapter is responsible for making a large copy of its coat of arms to be used as a part of the decorations. These coats of arms are to be permanent and are to be used in the years to come

In the receiving line for the dance will be Jane Ford, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association, and the faculty adviser of each sorority.

Members from the faculty and home department in addition to the chapter advisers will be chaperones for the dance.

Ellett Leads '47 Class

Officers of next year's sophomore class are president, Margaret Ellett; vice-president, Grace Loyd; secretary, Betty Bibb; and treasurer, Betty Minetree. Student Government representatives for the class will be Martha Russell East and Margaret Lohr.

Margaret Ellett, from Jennings Ordinary, served as president of this year's freshman class and plays on the class basketball team. Grace Loyd, Lynchburg, is a member of the Dramatic Club and had a part in the fall play, and is manager of swimming. Betty Bibb, Lynchburg, is member of the Rotunda staff and Betty Minetree, Petersburg, was treasurer of the class this year. Martha Russell East from South Boston, was secretary of the freshman class and Margaret Lohr, of Culpepper, served as captain of the class basketball team.

Also elected last night were Student Standards representatives from the classe of 1945. Senior representatives next year will be Fay Byrd Johnson, Vinton; Catherine Trower, Eastville, and Virginia M. Terrell, Richmond. The head of the organization will be chosen from the senior members by those representing the classes.

100 Health Movies Offered To Schools

The State Board of Education and the State Department of Health are cooperating to make available to all local health departments and interested organizations throughout Virginia more than 100 motion pictures on health and physical fitness.

Under a plan approved by the respective department heads, films owned by the State Health Department have been placed with the Bureau of Teaching Materials of the State Board of Edu-

Continued on Page 4

Knapton Appoints Colonnade Staff For Next Year

Recently elected editor of the college magazine, The Colonnade, Jane Knapton has appointed her staff for next year.

Literary editors include Jane Waring Ruffin, Mary William Calvert, and Mary Parrish Vicellio, juniors, who were literary editors this year. Mary Watkins, also a junior, is a newcomer to the staff. Sophomores and new staff members are Connie Oslin and Margaret Harris, and a freshman, Evelyn Hair.

Sara Moling, a junior, has been elected Poetry Editor. She is a new member of the group.

Holding the same position as of this year will be Carolyn Bobbit, book review editor.

Juniors who have worked on the staff this year and will act as art editors are Mary Lou Dondley, Virginia Terrell, and Bette Wood. New members holding position of art editors are Lucille Winston, junior, Nancy Whitehead and Carmen Lowe, freshmen.

On the board of contributors will be Fay Johnson, a junior, and Betty Deuel Cock, sophomore, who held this same position this past year. New workers in this position include Alice Nichols, junior; Helen Savage, junior; Julia Braga, freshman, and Martha Wells, freshman.

Members of the typing staff who will continue their work next year are Katherine Prebble, sophomore; Margaret Bear, junior; Ann Mapp, junior, and Martha Ann Upshur, junior. New typists include Pat Ames, sophomore, and Lucille Upshur, freshman.

Writing "Mac's Cracks" for the second year will be Helen McGuire.

Business assistants will be Ann Blair, junior; Mary Ann Loving, freshman; Emily Carper, sophomore; Minnie Lee Crumpler, sophomore, and Catherine Lynch, sophomore.

Time Schedule Goes Back to 8:05 Start

Beginning Monday morning, March 20, the College will resume the time schedule of the fall quarter, with first period classes beginning at 8:05 a. m.

Breakfast will be served at 7:15 a. m., lunch at 12:45, and dinner at 6 p. m.

First period examinations will begin Monday morning at 8:05.

East Selected Dining Hall Head

As a result of the minor officer election held last Thursday, Ophelia Whittle, junior from Petersburg, was elected vice-president of the Student Government Association to succeed Hannah Lee Crawford. Other officers elected were Virginia Shackleford, sophomore from Gloucester Point, secretary to succeed Harriette Moore; Carolyn Bobbitt, sophomore from Ronceverte, W. Va., to succeed Lucy Messick as treasurer; and Martha Droste, freshman from Ronceverte, W. Va.,, to succeed Glenn Anne Patterson as campus league chairman.

Y. W. C. A.

Mary Anne Jarratt, junior from Jarratt, was elected vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. to succeed Louise Bell; Anne Martin, sophomore from Suffolk, was re-elected; Minnie Lee Crumpler, sophomore from Suffolk, was elected treasurer to succeed Sara Byrd Williams; and Agnes Stokes, sophomore from Kenbridge, was elected freshman counselor, to succeed Minnie Lee Crumpler.

Athletic Association

Minor officers of the House Council are Sally Robertson, junior from Lynchburg, vice-president to succeed Mildred Droste; Margie Hewlett, sophomore from Richmond, secretary to succeed Martha Higgins; and Freddie Anne Butt, sophomore from Portsmouth, treasurer to succeed Sally Robertson.

House Council

Barbara Scott, junior from Franklin, was elected vice-president of the Athletic Association, succeeding Shirley Pierce. Other A. A. officers are Mary Walker Watts, junior from Amherst, secretary, succeeding Sara Jeffries; and Frances Lee, sophomore from Richmond, treasurer, succeeding Helen Wilson.

Sarah Lee East, junior from South Boston, was elected head dining room hostess to replace Jean Arington.

Presidents of the organizations, as previously announced, are Harriette Moore, Gastonia, North Carolina, president of Student Government, succeeding Mary Evelyn Pearsall; Sara Byrd Williams, Woodstock, president of the Y. W. C. A., succeeding Frances Lee Hawthorne; Martha Higgins, Portsmouth, president of House Council, succeeding Judy Eason, and Helen Wilson, Petersburg, president of the Athletic Association, succeeding Patsy Conneliey.

Want to Help in War Effort? Don Kerchief, Apron; Help Roll

By KATHRYN HUTCHINSON

What's behind the announcement that 1503 bandages have been rolled in the college during the week of March 15?

If you really want to know, and we're sure you do, just jump into a clean cotton dress, tie all your hair securely under a scarf and stroll up to the Art Lab some Thursday evening. A white uniformed sister of the Red Cross will greet you with the inquiry—"Do you know how to roll them?" Of course the question is merely a matter of course, and you're not expected to answer in the affirmative, anyhow. There's not loss of time in this business; instructors take things well into their own hands and you're signed up to do this on your own hook, but the way you do it will be their way. Before you know it, you'll be seated at a table with a group of girls wearing the same uniform you appeared in. Their hands will be busy folding the gauze bandages while they keep up an incessant chatter on matters of great importance—Who's getting married, and what we have for supper, and the current accounting test—to which someone remarks that the only time she goes to class up pops a test. And who went home last week end and when she's going home and wasn't "Madame Curie" wonderful—and on—

Are you still here? All this time you're learning how to roll, how to fold the corners just right so they'll come out even and so the bandage will be a neat four by four square with no ragged edges sticking out. You've signed

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THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1944

Women Students and War
It's A Challenge to Us All

Although we look upon teaching as one of the most patriotic pursuits, and consider the teacher a real contribution to her country's welfare, we realize that there are other fields in which some girls might be interested. The Associated Collegiate Press has sent us a feature concerning various fields open to women now.

More than a year ago, the government said it needed immediate training of college women to meet the demands of war. As more men go into the armed forces, the need grows for women in various types of war service. Here is the up-to-date stories of important vacancies for women today—vacancies which the government is trying hard to fill.

In time of war, the armed forces have the first claim upon men and women alike. But the response of American women to the call of the armed forces has been, on the whole, a somewhat sad one. Thousands of additional recruits are needed, and some of them, in terms of the womanpower supply and demand, must come from our colleges.

The WAC has reported that on January 1, 1944, its strength was 62,859 officers and enlisted women. Line that up against the authorized strength of the WAC—200,000 women, many of whom are required for overseas' service.

If you don't want to go overseas, you can still release another person for it. Recently the WAC has been recruiting for specific station assignments within this country. It is now also permitting candidates to apply for a specific job on the basis of their previous experience. Qualified college women who enlist in the WAC have a good chance to become officers and to continue working in their major field at a place of their own choosing.

The WAVES still need additional officer candidates, who will be recruited from civilian life. WAVE present strength is nearly 50,000 women. It's expected to reach 100,000 by the end of this year.

The Navy is now selecting college graduates more on the basis of their ability to do certain jobs for which personnel is needed varies from time to time, you have a good chance of finding a spot where you can use your college major.

At present the WAVES greatest needs are for aerologists, mathematicians, physicists, instructors in air navigation, supply corps officers and officers for medical research.

The SPARS prefer college graduates with at least three years of work experienc. College women who worked before entering school and during summer vacations can help to fill SPAR openings for lawyers, pay and supply officers, communications, ordnance and personnel officers.

Maybe you want to be a MARINE. That branch of the service is recruiting officer candidates to work as specialists in various fields or as general duty officers.

War is what you make of it. It can be a simple, relaxed process of sitting back and waiting until it's over. Or it can be a challenge to our toughness, to our persistence in building a better way of life for all.

College women can make their choice of the role they will play in these war years. The record so far shows that they are not just watching the war go by.

Gleanings

By Bernice Copenhaver

On all the sections of the Russian front, the Germans have been forced back. The greatest advances were made in th southeast and the extreme west. The Reds have gained 22 miles in a drive down the Dnieper River, nearing the German-held Black Sea port of Kherson, and the Nazis and the Soviets are figthing in the streets of Tarnopol, a five-way Polish railroad junction.

* * * *

Toulon, a submarine base in southern France, and Padua, a railway center in northeastern Italy, were bombed again this past week by the Allies from Italian bases. For the first time however, Florence was bombed by Allied flyers. The communication lines outside of the city had been bombed, but Florence itself, had been spared because of its historic value. The enemy was taking advantage of this so that the Allies felt it was necessary to make the attack. The Pope has just recently made a plea to the German and Allied leaders to spare Rome.

As the weather improved in Italy, the ground forces of both sides were becoming more active. Two German patrols on the Fifth Army front near Cassino were pushed back.

* * * *

In an attempt to stop any possibilities of military supplies or information of the Allies from going into neutral Eire, Great Britain has restricted the traveling between Britain and Ireland. This was done after the Prime Minister of Eire refused to force the Axis diplomatc representatives out of this country, and it may be only the first step in a move by the Allies to stop more forcibly the German spy ring.

* * * *

The American and the Chinese forces have moved down the Hukawany Valley of North Burma, cutting the main Japanese escape routes to the south and southwest, and are only 11 miles from the southern end of the valley. There is every reason to believe the Americans and Chinese will have full control of the Hukawang Valley very soon.

Wotho, a Marshall atoll between Kwajalein and Eniwetok atolls, has been taken by the Americans without resistance. In fact, the native population is reported to have given the invaders gifts of food. At the same time, four enemy bases in the Eastern Marshalls were bombed. All the American planes returned safely. However, the Japanese still control the four most important atolls.

Scuttlebutt

With exams in the offing, and the close offing, STC girls seem to be settling down to more work than play. However, there are those few who are getting in their last-minute flings and fun before it's too late.

There was Faith Weeks with her Bing (not Crosby) around campus this week-end.

The fi kle lad David Noel with another femme this week-end—this time Martha Russell East. Could it possibly be due to Ellen's trip to Richmond?

Wasn't that the good Lashley on campus last week, now known as Ensign? As usual he was surrounded by the girls, not too much to one young lady's satisfaction. How about it, Dody?

To the interest of their friends and perhaps otherwise all the girls got back safely from their trip to the asylum!!!

The frustrated, yet pleasingly excited expression on Ruth Fleming's face might be due to Don's unexpected return!

The beautiful bouquet of red roses sent to Ginny Cavinessy could mean only one thing; and how about the horse earrings?

Who could the charming naval officers be seen with Joe Eades and Lou Baker Thursday night?

Poaguey Massie now may be heard singing "The Army Air Corps Song". You're right—Neill has gone. He'll be missed.

For some good information about week-end blind dates ask Anne Jacob. She prefers the type —you go your way—I'll go mine!!

Seen around campus, for a change, was Jane Danby's Joe. Looks like old times. Good old times, too, Jane says.

No place like Richmond to have a really good time, eh Twitch?

Speaking of Richmond, we hear that "Long-A-Ling's" trip there was postponed. Is that right, Jerry?"

Hey Bev, what does Phil have to say about "the shiek, Ben"?

Anne, we all agree that Lee's picture does not flatter him in the least. Truly, a tall, blonde and handsome!

We like the way Pappy left someone to take care of Elam when he had to leave. And Chris seems to be doing a thorough job of it, too.

New arrival on Annex: a picture of one Charlie. Recipient? iKtty Rennecker, of course.

Letter to Editor:

Dear Editor,

We've all been hearing a lot about giving blood to the blood bank, and many of us who would like to give have been wondering how to go about it here in Farmville. Could arrangements be made in the local hospital, or what?

We feel that there would be enough girls here at S. T. C. willing to give blood to make it worth while for facilities to be made available.

How about it? Is there a way?

Some healthy red-blooded Sophomores

the "Y"

By ANN SNYDER

Congratulations to the new officers. We're very proud and feel very confident that you will do your jobs well.

March is "Go - to - Church" month. We can go every Sunday this month if we try.

The sing contest is well under way. A great deal of work is being put on the sing programs and the student body is cooperating in a fine way.

The Presbyterians are meeting after the preaching services on Sunday nights this month for discussions. These discussions take the place of the regular Young People's meetings on Sunday evening.

The Baptists are giving Examination Teas at the Student Center Thursday, Friday and Monday afternoons from 4 to 6.

Speaking of examinations. Prayers wil chase away anxiety, and give you calmness.

"Flossie Freshman" Triumphs Over Long Distance Obstacles

Dear Pvt. Jones,

It was wonderful to talk to you last night! You just don't know what I went through — to talk those precious 5 minutes.

When they say the lines are hot and heavy with calls, they aren't just kidding. Let me tell you the grueling procedure. (Of course—IT WAS WORTH IT!)

First, Mrs. McCoy (I told you about HER) called though the upstairs phone to get me. After about 20 minutes of clamorous ringing some energetic soul decided to answer the phone. She screamed in a bored, nasal tone— "Flossie, Fl-o-o-see Freshman!!!," from the phone on Main, hoping I'd hear her on Gym or wherever I was. My ever faithful, ever alert (????) roommate heard the voices and rushed into the hall. "Flossie's over in Student — I'll get her"

Naturally, I was fully dressed, according to my notions, but not to Mrs. McCoy's, so . . . I went home, donned a skirt over my P. J.'s, grabbed a trench coat, and fell down the steps. I closed my eyes and stalked into the Home Office. It didn't work . . . the line of eight people didn't dissolve. They just stood there grinning, and saying, "I guess you're gonna' make a phone call tonight. Well, so are we".

Mrs. McCoy suspiciously looked at my blue and white, "blouse" (why do Fathers always give you their old Striped Pajamas?) and handed me the slip of paper with the call on it. To her it's routine . . . to me it's a thrill and news for the rest of my hall.

Quite a drama goes on in that one little room. One girl is having conniptions to go to some dance at some college, while another is doing get best to get her man down to Farmville. Then a third girl is trying to get a party line. She tried after every person and finally went to her room and wrote her folks a letter, telling them the news.

There's a college near here (Hampden-Sydney) that is training V-12's (Now, I never even look at them!) If they ever get their "Woman of this port" on the line you might as well go write your term paper, wring the girl's neck, or cut the wire. See, they don't have to pay but a nickel.

When I finally got in the booth I got so excited I gave the wrong operator. It didn't take but 6 minutes to straighten that out, though, so in half an hour I was actually trying to hear you say "Hello". The next time you call, don't say "hello" every time I do 'cause I spent 2 minutes trying to figure if that was my echo or you.

Oh, you said such sweet things but I was so embarrassed. Talking in that phone booth is just about as private as saying "good night" in the Rotunda.

Next time I'm going to write my speech down so I won't spend all my time giggling. I promise I won't.

When I hung up I prissed out, gave a superior, smug grimace to the rest of the waiting mob, and walked down the hall, trying not to look so important.

Every time I told our little conversation it got longer and better 'til my room mate thought I

Continued on Page 3

Question of the Week

What are you going to buy when your War Bonds mature?

Sara Trigg: Make the first down payment on the bungalow.

Catherine Trower: Pay up my income tax—I hope to have a job by then.

Mildred Corvin: Put it in a bank.

Ruthie Dugger: I'm going to buy some new clothes, 'cause by that time I'll just be getting out of the WAVES and will need some. And also a score board for the STC student body so they'll know what the score is.

Betty Edwards: Buy a good looking car and see the world.

Nell Holloway: Buy flat silver.

Virginia Abernathy: Start a hope(less) chest.

Jean Prosise: Get married!—if the Air Corps comes through.

Caroline Huddle: Educate my children (all 15 of them).

M. K. Ingham: Buy my baby a new pair of shoes.

"Liz" Goodwin: How 'bout some steaks? And I'd also like to have a Taylor Cub.

Margaret Thomas: I'd like to have a home by then, and use it there.

Alice Nichols: I'd buy a train ticket back to Farmville from Nebraska so's I can come to Founders Day.

"Liz" Tennent: Buy a few more cats—if that's O. K. with the freshmen.

Barbara Surface: I'll have to wait and ask my husband.

Martha Lee: I would spend it all on clothes with pleats in the front and back.

Droste: Buy a few more dogs to keep the seniors awake at night when they need their beauty sleep. The barking of dogs breaks the monotony of life.

Unknown: Buy Miss Wheeler 50 slaves.

Jane Paulette: Buy my trousseau.

Florence Smith: Buy all the kids a new pair of shoes.

Mary Jo McClung: I imagine I'll have to cash mine in pretty soon for school expenses.



Swimming Meet Between Classes Slated for Thursday, March 4

8 Swim Practices Required for Team

Thursday, March 24, has been set as the date of the interclass swimming meet, an annual tournament between the classes for color cup points. Red and White swimmers will meet the Green and White team in the scheduled event which will include the 40 yard breast stroke, 40 yard free-style, 40 yard back stroke, 75 yard medley, 10 yard relay, and diving events.

Swimmers from all classes may begin practicing and enter the class teams. Eight practices are required in order to qualify for the teams and these may be obtained during recreational swimming period this week.

Grace Loyd, manager of the meet, will have special practices next Tuesday and Wednesday nights, March 22 and 23. Class teams will meet and elect class captains at these times.

Ten points are awarded to the winning color in the meet fof color cup points.

Varsity team members will be selected from those who swim in the interclass meet and the inter-collegiate telegraphic meet. The Telegraphic meet will be completed by Wednesday, March 15 and results sent in to headquarters for region three which is located at Florida State College. Swimmers in the telegraphic included representatives from each of the four classes.

Amorous Pinups

Continued from Page 1

in great numbers, only to leave sadly mutilated. The walls are literally papered with Gig Young, Paul Henri, Charles Boyer, and the more standard Ronald Coleman, Walter Pidgeon, Lieut. James Stewart, and without fail Frank Sinatra.

Frankie could call for a feature all his own, but we won't go into that. Suffice it to say we find Frankie smiling at us, grinning at us, laughing at us, or singing soulfully into a microphone, and that we have to pause before him a second before we can go back to the more every-day-ness of Cary Grant or Clark Gable.

And then come the clinches, the semi-clinches, and the near-clinches such as the one we described at the beginning. We gasp —literally gasp—at the Varga Bride and Groom who are in the near clinch, and then we worry over a detail the artist forgot. The groom will never get that kiss—his nose is in the way! We go weak, too, at the sight of the amorous civilian whose fingers grip the shoulders of his youthful brunette; and we envy the tawny-haired tigress who has completely captivated that good-looking man with the "Look in his Eye."

They're al wishful thinking, of course. We find glamour surrounding us on paper, if not in reality—but believe you me, 9-10ths of the gals at STC can really put the artists to shame when it comes to the time when HE's back home for keeps!

STC Alumna

Continued from Page 1

University, University of Colorado, and the Irvine Theater Studio. She taught in Portsmouth Public Schools and was a member of the Motor Corps of the Portsmouth chapter of the American Red Cross.

Rytex Stationery
$1.00 A BOX
Blue—Yellow—White
Martin the Jeweler

The beauty of our business is—
Flowers
COLLINS FLORIST

Swim Schedule Full this Week

Top Swimmers Offered Life Saving

The Spring Quarter Swimming Schedule has been completed and freshman classes of instruction and special classes will be taught. Freshmen who have not passed the American Red Cross Beginner's test in swimming must begin classes in freshmen swimming which are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 3:00 P. M. and 4:00 P. M. This test must be completed by the end of Spring quarter as a requirement of the Physical Education department.

Freshman who can already pass this required test, but have not done so, may complete the requirements on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 5:00 P. M. during the recreational swimming period.

A class of Intermediate swimming will be taught, to any who wish to enter, on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 3 o'clock. This class of instruction is especially beneficial to freshmen who have completed beginner's swimming and should continue their progress. Senior Life Saving will be offered on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights at 9:00 P. M. and is open to advanced swimmers who wish to pass the life saving course. This will include a pre-course to the Instructors course for teachers which will possibly be given the latter part of the term.

Recreational swimming is scheduled each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at 4:00 P. M. and open to all.

Physical Therapy

Continued from Page 1

plus $312 overtime pay, with deductions for quarters and subsistence.

Medical Department Physical Therapy Aide appointments may be made after completion of 6 months' training as an Apprentice Aide in an Army hospital. Appointees receive $1,800 a year with quarters furnished and $21 per month allowed toward subsistence. These Aides will serve in this country or overseas for the duration of the war and six months thereafter. A Medical Department Physical Therapy Aide holds the relative rank of Second Lieutenant in the Army of the United States.

War Effort

Continued from Page 1

your names to the journal. And your little pile of bandages is getting bigger and bigger. Then along comes Treakle or Miss Hall and you have to surrender your hoard, to start all over again.

And so it goes. You've been there an hour and those Spanish verbs call you home, but you have the warm feeling that at least, for that hour, those sixty minutes you've done something.

S. T. C. Students
Visit our store for your supply of records.—We have—
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ROSE'S 5-10-25c Stores
Farmville's Most Popular Store

Program of Physical Postwar Training Advocated by Kranz

A rigid postwar physical training program for the nation's youth designed to provide mass participation and patterned on present army-navy standards is advocated by Prof. Leon Kranz, head of Northwestern university's physical education program. "We have become too soft," said Prof. Kranz in referring to the high percentage of physical rejections in selective service.

He outlined a tentative peacetime program which would (1) set aside one hour a day, five hours a week for physical education; (2) establish standards of body condition and (3) institute health instruction in elementary schools and high schools.

"We should have learned our lesson as a nation after World War I," Prof. Kranz said. "Instead we returned to a life of ease and luxury almost immediately following the armistice. We were wide awake to the necessity for conditioning during the war, but that awareness was lost with the return of peace.

"Postwar training will be a challenge to American educators," he declared. "Years ago our youth developed stamina by doing chores on the farm and walking miles to school. Today, they've lost that opportunity. Children are coddled by riding to school in automobiles and performing chores by pressing buttons."

Far from producing a physically fit people, our sports program is in a large way responsible for the physical shortcomings indicated by the high percentage of draft rejections, he said; we have not provided our youth with the opportunity to develop themselves effectively.

He asserted too much emphasis has been placed on competitive sports at the expense of mass training. Instead of a program of athletics for the few and spectatorship of many, we should substitute a program that would provide training for everyone, Kranz said.

The standards set by the army and navy physical training programs in colleges and camps during the war should form the basis of peacetime plans," he said. "We have seen the beneficial results of these programs and it would be regretful if we did not retain them in some form after the war."

Under the program proposed by Professor Kranz, pupils would be required to maintain certain standards of physical efficiency from the time they enter school until they were graduated. Tests would be given at specified intervals to measure progress and make the child aware of his physical accomplishments. Such a program, he pointed out, would form health habits that would continue into adult years and make for a stronger and more virile nation.

"Flossie Freshman"

Continued from Page 2

had another call from an entirely different guy (You're the only one, though).

Well, Johnny, I've gotta' go find my room mate . . . She's got a call all the way from California. That sorta makes my call from

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Latest styles in stationery
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Kodak Films
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Southside Drug Store

Left Lead



At long last, the weather (though still a touchy subject) cooperated for several days, and Ol' Man Sol shone forth in all his glory, and the winds blew and dried off the riding ring . . . and classes went on as usual.

For example . . . last week it was riding threesomes . . . this week it was jumping double. Two jumps in the center of the ring, side by each, and Flash and Flicka as a pair and Winnie and Lindy as a pair, going over in perfect coordination . . . once or twice anyhow. They were in the mood, though, and good form, and Flicka didn't even run out at all. Maybe she's tired of having crops broken over her back.

Another oddity included the twosome who mistook bicycles for quadrupeds and went puffing up and down the hills of Farmville. One rattly steed was christened "My Friend Fickle" . . . ask Eloise about the other one.

"Lightnin' " Hume is just comin' along! Every afternoon one day last week found her gallopin' around in a merry mood, and even the cold weather didn't slow her down. In fact, she stuck it out for a good two hours . . . and then walked her mount back to the stables.

Winnie has been the chief jerk and cut-up lately. Her sudden spurts of energy are enough to startle anyone . . . especially when the rider is a newcomer to the class . . . and only ten years old. Young Maureen did some nice stickin' there, but we're a little inclined to believe she envied her nine year old sister Jerry Ann and the peaceful Lindy just a bit before the hour was up.

The three males, any of whom answer to "Airport Sam", who have been livening up the trail and ringside lately are sure causing excitement. Jacques and Joyce got thoroughly last Saturday afternoon, but Lucille was in charge of the ride, anywhow, so no one missed them. Highlights on the trail recently have been another of Winnie's runaways, with Jane Conson up; Sara Graham's success in racking MacArthur on the Grainger's Road; and Midnight's smooth canter when he's really let out along the dirt road that makes our favorite stretch. They fly through the air with the greatest of ease!

Regular classes won't be held during exams, but the hours will be open 'most any time for make-up rides and pleasure trips. Just be sure you contact Joyce . . . and stay on the bit!

Pegasus

Camp Pickett look sick but
I love ya' good,
Flossie

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

The sports schedule is up to date today with both basketball and volleyball behind us, but next quarters schedule should be even more interesting. Softball will be the main event, and practices begin as soon as examinations are over. All you Green and Whites and Red and Whites, come out for practices and let's make this plenty of competition for the color cup.

Fresh Air

With exams coming this week, getting outside in the fresn air is the best way to clear a tired brain. Not that walking in the rain is the best health habit to have, it won't hurt you to bundle up and take a turn around the block. This is advice in case the weather is as bad as it has been. But if the sun should finally decide to come out from behind those dark clouds, take a long walk before supper each night. It not only will improve your appetite but it will make it easier to get back to the studies.

Along with this fresh air advice goes the suggestion that you get plenty of sleep. Plan your schedule so that you won't have to study into the wee hours each night. For that extra hour's sleep will help lots more than another hour of hard cramming to pass the examination. These health aids should go for all times also, because a healthy mind is a brighter mind.

Swim Fish

The telegraphic meet among the southern colleges has started and last Thursday found our STC team swimming with all their might. This years hostesses are the girls from Florida State Teachers College in Tallahassee After each race a telegram is sent in to headquarters where they total the scores from all the colleges, and send out announcements to each college as to who the winner is.

This idea of a telegraphic meet started when the war caused the rationing of gas, tires and seats on the railroad. Through this communication the girls who are interested in swimming have had their chance to keep on competing with other colleges.

Social Whirl

Spring quarter there will be a social dance class open to upperclassmen who have to have physical education. If you want to lose that wallflower angle at a dance don't forget to enroll. Everything from waltzing to the lindy hop will be included on the schedule. There's even a rumor around that the Hampden-Sydney navy men will participate in some of the courses.

Dancing is a way of social communication and always proves fun. It is really surprising to know how many girls cannot dance. Here's your chance to learn to be a Ginger Rogers.. Maybe you have hidden terpischorean talents, let's try to uncover them.

Good luck on those forthcoming exams. Don't forget to stay in the game.

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Cleaned Early for Pan-Hellenic dances
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Basement Main Floor
2nd Floor
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality

Newest Hats Include Ribbon, Gay Flowers, Feathers, Frills

By JANE SMITH

"Goofy" describes the hats for this year for they are concocted from flowers, feathers, and frills in a great variety of amazing ways. The first and most surprising are the "hug the head" kind. They vary from the true Dutch cap to a mere band around the head.

The oriental influence on fashions this year has been applied in some by adding two bouquets or pom poms over milady's ears. A veil is then added to break the harsh lines and create an illusion of mistiness. Their best characteristic is that they are the easiest kind of hat to make. For a foundation, a piece of ribbon or a long slice of last years straw will suffice. To that beginning add on each side, a bunch of violets, bows to match your dress or ruffles twirled in a flat pincushion effect. If you are very industrious buy a pattern and make a Dutch cap, then line the sides that turn back with your favorite color.

Another variety that is always popular is the "sixty degree angle hat", so called because it sits at a precarious angle on your forehead, giving you a wicked gleam in your eye. These require two things, a fine sense of balance and hat pins. They too can be easily made but should be tried on frequently in the process of making them, for you must hit the right amount of flowers, etc., to make it comfortable.

Baby bonnets are once more taking their place in springtime headwear, as are tams and turbans. Magazines are full of ideas and patterns for making your own. Try some of them. The results will surprise you.

Offer Movies

Continued from Page 1

cation, for housing, conditioning, and circulation. That bureau has developed a comprehensive service, having in addition to hundreds of other subjects, many motion pictures on health and closely related subjects. These films have been placed on the State Health Department's list and are available, upon request to the State Health Department, in the same manner as those owned by it.

The use of these motion pictures depends largely upon accessibility to necessary equipment. Nearly 300 schools in Virginia now possess projection machines, as well as trained operators. These schools are being encouraged to make their facilities locally available for the showing of films not only to non-school groups but to local organization.

WAVE Considers Work Vocation, Fun; Cites Need for More

"Maybe I'm just a fanatic on the subject, but the Wave is both my vocation and hobby."

We were immediately impressed by Lt. Mode's intense feeling on the value of her organization. We listened intently while she explained the procedure to follow if we were interested in joining the Wave—how to get a commission, and all the fascinating branches of the service. No matter what you have done or studied the Waves can use your ability.

Lt. Mode stressed repeatedly the are *needed*.

"There are fifty thousand men at shore stations doing work which women could do as capably—every Wave will release a man for sea duty—and help to bring back all the men sooner—and in one piece.

fact that fifty thousand Waves

A perfect model for a Wave Recruiting Poster, Lt. Helen Mode is from Michigan, and is one of the original Waves—She was recruited back in 1942 when the unit was formed. She brought with her a degree from the University of Michigan and four years of experience as worker in industrial personnel at the Ford Motor Company in Detroit.

Now Senior Recruiting Officer for Virginia she has worked exclusively in Virginia since her induction.

"Do you think the men actually in the service appreciate what the Waves are doing, or do they resent them? We've heard so many stories."

The Lt. replied to this with vigor. Her own family was all Navy, two Naval Officer brothers serving in the South Pacific. They were enthusiastic about her active participation in the War. She told us of a Marine officer who had been on Guadalcanal. He was quietly intense in his feeling and comments about the support our fighters are receiving from the home front. Particularly he urged her to try to recruit Waves as they are vital to the War.

We, having our frivolous moods, won't forget to add that.

"I've had a wonderful time—meeting people, dates, and so on. No wallflowers in the Waves."

Editor's Note—In case this pep talk has inspired any readers—further information on the Waves can be obtained from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement Richmond, Virginia.

★ PERSONALITY ★ SENIOR ★



FRANCES CRADDOCK

Secretary of Senior Class

"War Stamps! Buy a War Stamp!" calls a most attractive senior personality. It's Frances Craddock sitting behind the table in the hall doing her bit for the war effort. As usual, she's doing just what she should be doing—what the others of us just can't find time for!

Even Fancy's devotion to Polly was rivaled by her devotion to her work as president of Pi Gamma Mu and as chairman of the War Finance committee. Most any time, she would be found seated calmly in her room making war stamp corsages—that is, any time except on week-ends, when she had to journey home to receive a caller from Danville.

Characterized by a petal-like (don't laugh, it's the truth—she looks like a flower) loveliness, she likewise has a charming, easy, very, very, Southern manner and like manner of speaking. She's especially partial to Andre Kostalanetz's music, to olive sandwiches, to Dr. Walmsley—and to plenty of sleep.

She's a happy, good-natured girl, but she does have ambitions, such as she wishes to gain weight, and to teach in Danville—Well, to be in Danville, anyhow.

Bedford Gives Party; ASA's Have Banquet

Miss Virginia Bedford entertained Gamma Psi, honorary art society with an informal party at her apartment last Thursday.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held their annual banquet in the College Tea Room last Saturday night, March 11. Guests at the banquet included the pledges of winter quarter, Miss Mary Sprunt Hall, adviser for the chapter, and Dr. James Elliott Walmsley.

Just Looking, Thanks

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

The week-end before exams seems to be the time to get in that last minute visit with the folks, or to do some spring shopping.

Visiting Mary Evelyn Pearsall in Roanoke were Frances Lee Hawthorne, Julia Eason, Freddie Ann Butt and Eleanor Wade. Also visiting their parents or friends in Roanoke were Elizabeth Driscoll, Marilyn Johnson, Helen Cobbs, Rachel Burge and Earlene Kimmerling.

Lib West visited Catherine Williams in Victoria and Ruth Dugger and Mildred Droste visited Frances Rainey in Curdsville, Virginia. Ann Summers visited Betty Overcash at Hampden-Sydney and Peggy T. Ross visited Carlotta Norfleet in Virginia Beach.

Richmond is a good place to shop so there went Susan Durrett, Catherine Christian, Bernice Copenhaver, Irma Ruth Cummins, Page Cook, Frances Cleanton, Kitty Renneker, Ellen Moore, Nancy Almond, Lucy Harvie, Virginia Lee Abernathy, and Joscelyn Gillum. Ann Jacobs visited Frances Satterfield in Richmond.

To Crewe went Joyce Cheatwood, Mildred Corvin, Rose Bland Jenkins, and Gloria Rodgers. Lynchburg drew Betty Bibb, Nancy Hutter, Lynn Spry e, and Elizabeth Meeks.

To be found in Kenbridge were Agnes Stokes and Minnie Rose Hawthorne, and in Norfolk, were Nell Richards and Ann Brushwood. The lure of home drew Jane Danby, Anna Lee Blanton, and Fredrika Hubard to Cumberland.

Elizabeth Tennent and Sara Trigg week-ended at the Trigg home in Hopewell.

Elizabeth Ann Jordan went to Waynesboro, Louise Blane to Alton, Evelyn Stovall to Baskerville, Sara Wayne France to Charlottesville, and Mary Ann Jarratt to Jarratt.

Louise Harrell went to Chatham and Carolyn Beard to Newport News to see about summer jobs.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Thursday, March 16

9:05-11:05 ..... Classes meeting 10:05 M W F
11:30- 1:30 ..... Classes meeting 11:40 M W F

Friday, March 17

9:05-11:05 ..... Classes meeting 8:05 T TS
11:30- 1:30 ..... Classes meeting 9:05 T T S
2:50- 4:50 ..... Classes meeting 2:50 M W F

Saturday, March 18

9:05-11:05 ..... Classes meeting 10:50 T T S
11:30- 1:30 ..... Classes meeting 11:40 T T S

Monday, March 20

8:05-10:05 ..... Classes meeting 8:05 M W F
10:30-12:30 ..... Classes meeting 9:05 M W F

Tuesday, March 21

8:05- 9:05 ..... Classes meeting 1:50 T T
10:30-12:30 ..... Classes meeting 1:50 M W F

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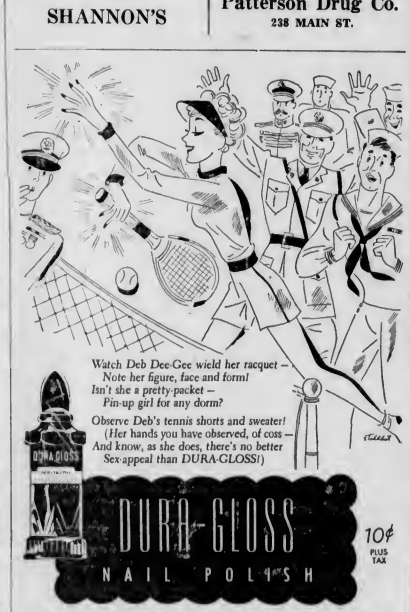
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BALDWIN'S

HAVE YOU TRIED OUT FOR THE QUIZ CONTEST?

The Rotunda

AS WE BOW OUT, WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR HELP!

VOLUME XXIII — FARMVILE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1944 — No. 22

Dramatic Club Selects Robertson President For Coming Year's Term

Shackleford, Diggs Become Vice-Heads

At a recent meeting of the Dramatic Club, Sally Robertson, junior from Lynchburg, was elected president to succeed Lucy Manson. Other officers elected were first vice - president, Virginia Shackleford from Gloucester Point succeeding Patricia Garth; second vice-president, Carol Diggs, Farmville; secretary, Lucy Manson, Virginia Beach, succeeding Virginia Shackleford. Fay Byrd Johnson from Vinton, was reelected business manager.



SALLY ROBERTSON

The newly elected heads of the groups are acting group, Grace Loyd, Lynchburg, to succeed Olive Bradshaw; make-up group, Katherine Lynch, Lynchburg, to succeed Lucille Lewis; costume group, Jane Glenn, Farmville, to succeed Frances Shackleford; staging group, Ann Blair, Portsmouth, to succeed Carol Diggs; properties group, Carolyn Haziett, Clifton Forge, to succeed Sally Robertson; and lighting group, Lillian Elliott, Farmville, to succeed Mary St. Clair Bugg.

Patricia Garth was elected town girls secretary to succeed Ruth Brooks; Dorothy Overcash, Hampden-Sydney is the new social chairman to succeed Katherine Ruffin; Earline Kimmerling will head publicity to succed Jane Lynch; Betty Cock, Hampton, will have charge of music to succeed Ann Blair; Doris Harper will have charge of the scrapbook; and Virginia Terrell will act as parliamentarian to succeed Marion Orange.

STC Debaters Meet Lynchburg Team

Marilyn Bell, junior from Richmond; Olive Bradshaw, junior from Rice; Jane Ruffin, junior from Charles City County; and Faith Weeks, sophomore from Purdy, represented Farmville State Teachers College in the debate against the Lynchburg College debating team held at STC on Thursday, March 23.

In the debate, which was non-decision, Olive Bradshaw and Faith Weeks took the affirmative side against George Williams and Jack Johnson on the negative side of the Lynchburg team, while Jane Ruffin and Marilyn Bell upheld the Farmville negative side against Dick Nils and Ed Pugh on the Lynchburg affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis."

Plans are being made to send several representatives to Charlotte, N. C., for the Grand Eastern Tournament during the Easter holidays. In addition, an invitation has been received by the Debate Club to send representatives to the regional tournament at Lynchburg College on April 21.

Williams Names New "Y" Cabinet

3 Juniors, 6 Sophs, 2 Freshmen Chosen

Committee chairmen of the Y. W. C. A. were selected this week, according to an announcement made by Sara Byrd Williams, recently elected president.

Margie Hewlett, sophomore, of Richmond, will serve as chairman of the Church Cooperative Committee, succeeding Anne Snyder, and Jane Anderson, sophomore from Farmville, will serve as chairman of the Library Committee, succeeding Sara Moling.

The Membership Committee will be led by Virginia Treakle, sophomore from Farmville, who will succeed Hanna Lee Crawford. Connie Ozlin, sophomore from Chase City, will serve as chairman of the Music Committee again this year.

Margaret Sheffeld, freshman from Suffolk, will lead the Prayers Committee this year to succeed Agnes Stokes, and Shirley Cruser, sophomore from Norfolk, will serve as chairman of the Public Affairs Committees, succeeding Mary Anne Jarratt. The Publicity Committee will be headed by Sara Moling, junior from Winchester, who will succeed Eleanor Correll, and Pat Garth, junior from Farmville, will serve as chairman of the Service Committee, succeeding Virginia Treakle.

Betsy Fox, junior from Danville, will lead the Sing Committee to succeed Isabel Sampson, and Judy Reick, junior from West Point, will lead the Social Committee to sucedd Vivian Edmunds.

Virginia Lee Price, sophomore from Farmville, wil represent the Town Girls Club on the Y. W. C. A. this year, succeeding Pat Garth.

Officers of the Y. W. C. A. recently elected are Sara Byrd Williams, president; Mary Anne Jarratt, vice-president; Anne Martin, secretary; Minnie Lee Crumpler, treasurer, and Agnes Stoakes, freshman counselor.

Methodist Class Elects Thomas Head

Lorene Thomas, sophomore from Lawrenceville, was elected president of the Methodist Sunday School class Sunday, March 26.

Other officers elected were Florence Godwin, freshman from Smithfield, vice-president; Carolyn Alphin, sophomore from Amherst, secretary; and Evelyn Grizzard, sophomore from Drewryville, treasurer.

Hopkins To Address Student Body Friday

Dr. Thomas Hopkins, professor of education, Columbia University, will talk to the student body at Chapel and to some of the Philosophy classes earlier on Friday, March 31.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Kappa Delta Pi is giving a tea in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins in the Student Building Lounge. The faculty of the college, the faculty of the high school and the faculty of the elementary school are invited to the tea.

At this time Dr. Hopkins under the direction of the planning committee of the college will address the group on some of the important problems in teacher education.

Dr. Hopkins is a pioneer in the field of curriculum making in the public schools, having directed the curriculum programs in Denver, Colorado which preceded by several years the more familiar various city and state programs. At

Continued on Page 4

Fox Selected Pi Gamma Mu Head; Group Plans Trip

Huddle Read Paper On Vatican City's Foreign Policy Now

Betsy Fox, junior from Danville was elected last night to become president of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary fraternity in Social Science, to succeed Frances Craddock. Nancy Harrell, junior of Emporia, was chosen vice-president to succeed Sarah Trigg. Taking Bernice Copenhaver's place as secretary will be Alice Feitig, of Richmond. As treasurer, Caroline Huddle, of Farmville, was elected to succeed Sara Wayne France. Jane Waring Ruffin will act as reporter of the society to replace Betty Overcash. Miss Mary Nichols will replace Dr. Francis R. Simkins as adviser.

Betsy Fox transferred this year from Averett College, in Danville. She has recently been elected class representative on Student government. All the officers have been active in Pi Gamma Mu this year, and Jane Ruffin is editor of the Rotunda for next year.

Caraline Huddle read a paper on the foreign policy of the Vatican in the world today, and the group discussed this question topic at the meeting.

The members decided to visit the home of Thomas Jefferson, near Lynchburg next week, and about 20 girls will make the trip on Tuesday.

Initiation of new officers will take place on Tuesday night, April 11.

Former STC Student Receives Commission

Among the Spar officers commissioned at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., Wednesday, March 22, 1944, was Ensign Virginia Francis Alexander, daughter of R. P. Alexander, of Chicago, Illinois, and of the late Ellen Francis Alexander, of Roanoke. She attended Jefferson High School in that city from which she was graduated in the Class of 1938 and State Teachers College, Farmville, from which she earned an AB degree with the class of 1942.

At Farmville, she was active in the Cotillion and Spanish clubs and the Y. W. C. A. and was a member of the Athletic Association and the House Council. After studying at Cornett Business College, she was associated for a year with the Air Transport Command's cryptographic staff, being one of a selected 300 engaged in code and cipher work.

'Cinco De Mayo' Will Be Good Will Day As Festival Takes on Mexican Setting

May Day this year is to be a day of good will, or good neighbor policy with a Mexican setting, Virginia Mae Ellett, chairman, revealed last week, concerning the annual festival scheduled this year for May 5. Cinco de Mayo (Spanish for May 5) is a national holiday in all Mexico. Almost every town, village and hamlet in Mexico has a street named the Fifth of May in honor of General Ignaico Zaragon, the hero of the Battle of Puebio on May 5, '862.

It is to be made up in three scenes. The first is entitled Prelude and opens with the Hymno National Mexican, to be followed by the Lorgo movement, which shows the Indian as that fellow of this strange, exotic land, a primitive who stands immovable by time and centuries. By contrast the next section shows the Mexican as the andante movement. Both of these will be group dances by Orchesis, their apprentices and girls from the modern dance fundamentals class.

The second scene is laid in a market square. It is filled with color, gayety, and the poking of honest clean fun at ourselves, the "los Americanos". When the scene first opens, the Indians are seen on their way to market. To Miss Barksdale of the Spanish department, they always run with their wares piled high atop their heads. Then the Mexicans leisurely stroll in to their stalls in the market. They have come from the provinces of Jolisco, Micoacan, Yucatan and Mexico. Some sell, some sing, some just sit in the sun waiting until the American tourists come. They vie with another to outbid their competitor for the lavish money which flows from the tourists' pockets.

Scene three is a fiesta. Gayety color, song and dance reign. The Mexicans gather from near and far provinces to show their representative dances from each of the principal states.

The Jarabe is the national

Continued on Page 4

College Choir Journeys to Duke . . . *Pedigo To Conduct Quiz Contest*

V-12 Unit, S. T. C. To Vie April 19

Preliminary Tests Given This Week

Phyllis Pedigo, of the American Red Cross, and a former S. T. C. student will serve as mistress of ceremonies at the Hampden-Sydney-S. T. C. quiz program on April 19 in the S. T. C. auditorium. This will mark Miss Pedigo's second return to her Alma Mater. As one of the principle speakers here on Founders Day, she related to alumnae and students many of her experiences in Australia and the South Pacific Islands, where she has done outstanding work.

As mistress of ceremonies, it will be her part to ask the questions and keep the spirit of vitality high with spicy remarks concerning the questions.

Five students of S. T. C. will battle their wits against five representatives of the V-12 unit of Hampden-Sydney. This is the fourth year of the contest that was originally given its boost by the ODK chapter at Hampden-Sydney, and that has been taken over by the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Every member of the student body of S. T. C. has been given an opportunity to participate in a written preliminary test for choosing contestants, and oral tests will be given later on this week to select the final participants. Members of the faculty and

Continued on Page 4

Dale Chosen Prexy Of Alpha Phi Sigma

Patsy Dale, of Homeville, Virginia, was elected president of Alpha Phi Sigma, freshman-sophomore honorary society to succeed Carolyn Bobbit, of South Hill. Succeeding Connie Ozlin in the position of vice-president will be Mary Stuart Buford, of Lawrenceville.

Other officers elected were Ann Carter, of Cumberland, recording secretary, to succeed Lucy Bowling; Rachel Brugh, Roanoke, corresponding secretary, succeeding Rosa Hill; Page Cooke, LaCrosse, treasurer, to succeed Dorothy Overcash; reporter, Dot Turley, Wytheville, to succeed Lelia Holloway; and Anna Headlee, Norfolk, chaplin to succeed Margaret Park.



PHYLLIS PAYNE PEDIGO

Prize - Winning Poem Featured In New Colonnade

Ann Snyder's prize - winning poem, "To My Brother, A Navy Flyer" will be featured in the March issue of the Colonnade, which will be distributed this week. Other poems entered in the Colonnade Poetry Contest will appear in this issue of the Colonnade, also.

Three stories will be in this issue, among which is a mystery story 'Cross Currents" written by Marylin Bell. This is one of the first murder mysteries ever written by an STC student.

One of the new features of the magazine will be a quiz, composed by Jane Knapton, to test the knowledge of the students on well known authors.

As a special feature, there will be an interview with Phyllis Pedigo, STC alumna, now connected with the Red Cross. Miss Pedigo spoke to the alumnae and students on Founder's Day on her experiences with the Red Cross in Australia.

This issue of the Colonnade is the final issue by the present staff.

Hallisy Appointed Association Head

Mr. Richard G. Hallisy, head of the commercial Department, has recently been appointed Chairman of the typewriting section of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association.

The 47th Annual Convention of the E.C.T.A. will be held in the Hotel Franklin in Philadelphia from April 5 through April 8. The program will be centered around Post - War Planning in Typewriting, and Mr. Hallisy is chairman of the program to be held Friday morning, April 7.

Final pledges for the War Chest Drive have been received, raising the total amount to $1,542.20 topping the set goal, Mary Anne Jarrett, Chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the YWCA, announced this week.

Of the total amount, $500 was given to the World Student Service Fund, and the remainder was turned over to the Red Cross.

Dr. George W. Jeffers served as Chairman of the Faculty Drive in Cooperation with the Public Affairs Committee of the YWCA.

The War Chest Drive was opened on the Campus January 12 and terminates with the final contributions made by the faculty this week.

Combined Choirs To Sing Requiem

2,000 People Will Attend Concert

Sixty-two members of the College Choir will attend the annual oratoria event to be held at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, April 2. Alfred H. Strick, head of the Music Department, has announced.

Leaving Farmville at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning, the group will rehearse at 12 noon with the Duke University Choir at the Duke chapel, after which the servicemen stationed there will take the girls out to dinner. At 4 o'clock there will be the presentation of Brahm's Requiem in the chapel by the combined choirs. Mr. Broadhurst, organist at Duke University, will accompany the group, and Mr. J. Foster Barnes will direct.

Lucy Messick, president of the College Choir, will be presented to the Duke group and will give a response to the welcome given by one of the Duke choir members.

Following the presentation of the Requiem, the girls will be entertained at tea by the Duke officials. Sunday evening a miscellaneous program will be presented at which time Farmville will feature the Madrigal Singers and the Senior A'Capella in four numbers.

The group will be accompanied by Dr. J. E. Waimsley and Mr. Alfred H. Strick and will make the trip in station wagons. Anne Blair is in charge of transportation, assisted by Julia Messick, Jean Prosise, and Margaret Thomas.

Word has reached Farmville from Duke that 2000 persons will be in attendance at this annual concert.

Moore Elected Head Of Baptist Students

Gertrude Moore, junior from Danville, was recently elected president of the Baptist Student Union to succeed Ella Pool. Miss Frances Copenhaver, Baptist Student Secretary, announced this week.

Louise Putney, sophomore from Guinea Mills, was elected first vice-president to succeed Virginia Treakle and Georgia Knight, junior from Appalachin was elected to succeed Mary Elizabeth Fuqua. The third vice-president for next year is Alice Lee Davis, junior from Wholeyville, suceeding Mary Ellen Petty.

Jo Bailey, freshman from Brookneal was elected recording secretary to succeed Alice Buck, and Alice Buck, sophomore from Baltimore, Maryland, was selected statistical secretary to succeed Rachel Joyner. Lois Lloyd Sheppard, sophomore from Stuart, was elected treasurer to succeed Louise Putney. The publicity director will be Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, sophomore from Cape Charles, who succeeds Lois Lloyd Sheppard.

Eleanor Corell, junior from Portsmouth, was elected Chorister, and Ellen Bailey, sophomore from Brookneal, was elected pianist, to succeed Eileen Bowles, musical director.

Evelyn Hair, freshman from Danville, will succeed Eleanor Corell as reporter.

Mary Ellen Petty, sophomore from Wren, was elected Sunday School president to succeed Mae Dunnavant; Virginia Treakle, sophomore from Farmville, was elected Training Union president to succeed Anne Snyder; and Neil

Continued on Page 3

We Are Going---But We Do Look Back

As this issue of the Rotunda goes to press, our term as editors expire. This has been a good year and we have been fortunate, so fortunate that we are loathe to sing our Swan Song, even though we realize our time for doing so has arrived.

There is much to be learned from working on a college weekly, and we feel benefiettd in many ways by our year's work (or should we call it play?) As we turn our doll house over to the new staff to play with, work with,and love for a year, we look with grateful hearts to the fate that made our own such year possible. We breathe a sigh of relief even as we shed a tear of regret—We have had our chance, we have done our best, and now it is over. But the experiences which have set this year apart as golden are marked indelibly on our memories.

To think back on it will be to think back on a loyal and fun-loving staff. (It requires love of fun and the finding of fun in putting out a paper to make a successful staff.) It will be remembering the hopeless feeling of "not enough copy", the despair that reigns when columns are not in, the delight that accompanies all copy being in on time. A feeling of thanks and admiration to our advisor, Mr. Holton, and to Mr. Harry Lancaster, without whom we would have been at a loss from the time we put out our first issue, will temper our reminiscence. It will be mingled with appreciation to the faculty, to the administration and to the students for inspiration and help.

We envy the new staff, and we wish them the best of cooperation and the same keen sense of enjoyment we have known. They have before them an opportunity to serve—and they have in themselves the qualities to meet to the fullest these opportunities.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1944

Leading Means Serving, Growing, Learning

As the spring quarter gathers speed and student offices change hands, the question of leadership qualities again looms into view. There are those "leaders" who feel that their goal is attained when they become elected.

But their test of true service and of real leadership is just beginning. For those who go into offices humbly, realizing their task, and resolving to give it their be st effort, and, with the aid of *every* member, to make something worthwhile of the organization, there is much to be reaped as she grows in character, poise, and ability, with her job.

As a leader here, she will gain the invaluable experience of working with others. If she realizes that she has been given the opportunity to serve rather than an honor in which to revel, she has gained her first step. If she can go through the year in the knowledge that she doesn't know everything, but that she wants to learn and that she wants to help others to learn, she will be a better leader.

Gleanings



By Bernice Copenhaver

The only thing which can be said about the Cassino campaign is that it has been a better disappointment. The ability of the Germans to reorganize and make a stand in the ruins of Cassino was surprising, and so effective that the Allies have even stopped their assault. This battle may indeed be called a failure, and this experience will make a definite imprint on the Allied soldiers.

* * * *

The news from the Russian front seems even more cheerful after reading about the Italian campaign. For the first time, the Soviets have driven the Germans from Russian soil. They are within four miles of Cernanti, the gateway city of the Balkans. The First Army of Russia has been able to drive into the enemy's communication lines to the south with outstanding success, and there seems little reason to doubt the continued success of the Reds.

* * * *

Changing their attack on Rabaul slightly, the Allies bombed buildings, all types and sizes, destroying 145, in a new attempt to crush the Japanese base.

Paramushiro and Annekotan Islands in the Kuriles have been bombed for the sixth time this month. Only one plane was lost by the Allies.

The Japanese attempted to capture Torokina on Bougainville Island, but they were hurled back and suffered a heavy loss of lives. This attack was made during daylight which is very unusual.

The Americans and Chinese are closing in on the Japanese in the Mogaung Valley of Northern Burma. The Allied life lines are still threatened by the invasion from India by the Japanese, but on the whoel, the enemy has sueffred heavy loss of life and the attacks have not been successful.

* * * *

Probably of greatest national interest today is the battle beween Walter Winchell and the Dies Committeee. This has been going on for some time, but now a congressional investigation of Winchell's broadcasts and articles is being held, although he has not bee ncalled to defend himself. The outcome will be of great interest to the people.

Scuttlebutt

With exams quietly a part of the past, activities have revived as usual. Anway, it's spring and in the spring a young lady's fancy lightly turns to what she's been thinking about all winter—love!

If you don't believe it ask Shirley Cruser. After all, didn't "Lulu" come all the way from the far corners for only 10 hours in Farmville? That's bound to mean something!!

The funniest short, short story of the week comes from Betty Bibb's Tech man, who, when arriving at S. T. C. Saturday was seen wearing a regular pair of glasses. However, before he left he had changed over to dark glasses—could it be he was so dazzled by the sights?!

Martha Russell was seen this week end—this time with the young Hardy lad. How that gal does get around!

Terrell, how did you find your blind date? You looked interested—to say the least.

Our sympathy goes to Mildred Droste who left town and missed her tall and good-looking. Dugger didn't do too bad a job of trying to keep him entertained, however.

And didn't our mouth all fly wide open when Rennecker and none other than Bobby Dixon walked into the dance!!

The face of one Madelyn Ayers never stopped beaming after her O. and O arrived Saturday. Can't much blame her, either.

If you don't believe there's such a thing as a cardboard image of your man, just go to Lou Baker and she'll show you. Quite novel!

It's hardly possible that Sara Jefferies' man can be over-looked especially since he stayed surrounded by girls the entire week end.

Elsie's brother, "Stumpy" made it again this week end. This time with Marilyn B.

Cutest couple on the dance floor Saturday nite was Betty Harville and her twin brother.

Another funny story: Olive Bradshaw had a blind date and he turned out to be her cousin—not a distant one either. Not much thrill involved there, eh Olive?!

Aline Boss's heart is still fluttering from Bill's visit last week.

Who was that seen in Shannon's Monday afternoon? None other than the Philhower and Tynes. Variety is definitely the spice of life!

Mildred Corvin isn't doing so bad with her latest—the Lt. from Pickett. It seems to have become an every night affair.

If the student body wasn't mistaken, that looked like Fanny Craddock's Felly drifting around campus Saturday and Sunday.

Another "noticed" on the campus Saturday was Gwen Ackiss and the Romeo from Tennessee!

Margie Hewlett certainly knows the secret of how to handle a midshipman 4 straight days!! Whew!

An orchid or two here goes to Eleanor Wade and her committee for the novel ideas about the gym decorations.

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the "Y"

By ANN SNYDER

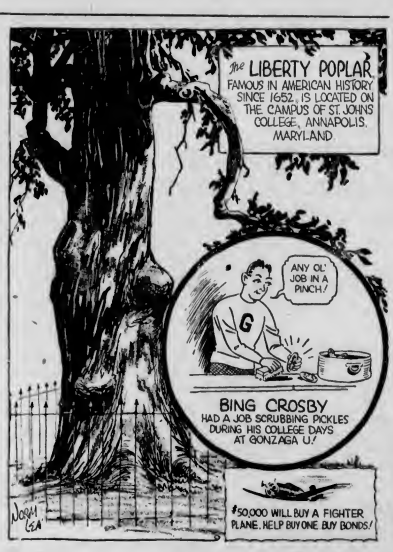
Tonight the new YWCA Cabinet will be installed in prayers. We are proud of them and know they will do a good job. This has been a good year for the Y. Let's make this next one even better.

Don't forget bandage rolling Thursday night.

Sing Contest is over. The discussion will be made and the winner will be announced next week.

We have had some very good sings this year, but there could have been more if we had cooperated better with those in charge.

Don't forget to go to Prayers.



Question of the Week

What does spring mean to you this year?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

HACKY MOORE: A lot!

BETTY BRIDGFORTH: If it did mean anything, it wouldn't do me any good right at this point.

PHYLLIS WATTS: Everyone lives again. Great time! I love it!

MARY PRESTON SHEFFEY: Wobins!

ELEANOR WADE: Means summer's on the way.

DODIE JONES: I don't know, I 'clare I don't know.

POLLY MOORE: It means Nelson is coming home, commission, wings and ALL!

BETSY CALDWELL: Spring? Lots of time to play.

OLIVE BRADSHAW: Means I don't have to wear socks.

BETTY LOU HAYWARD: It means I'm gonna get spring fever and sunburn.

MARILYN BELL: Another season to continue my man hunt.

JO McCLUNG: Onions in the milk.

CATHERINE STONER: Means that home's sweeter than ever.

ROSALIE JONES: Last quarter before I get a job.

"KIT" JOHNSON: The blooming of love.

SHIRLEY GIBSON: Eight more weeks of school.

RACHEL BOURNE: Who, me? Ha!

DORIS HARPER: Easter vacation.

HELEN G. McINDOE: Birth of the trees, tra la, tra la!

CARLOTTA NORFLEET: Not a whole lot!

MARIAN ATKINSON: Spring fever.

KITTY WRIGHT: Spring brings Chock to me!

MINNIE LEE CRUMPLER: Ah - - - -!!

Confused Contest-ers Drag On Through Difficulty; Gulp Aspirin

The hour is late . . . very, very late, and the weary would-be contestants in the Quiz Contest finally sigh, straighten out the three long, mimeographed sheets of blanks, preceded by questions, sign the pledge with a much-chewed stub of a pencil, and agree that now that they're through they can at last become conversational again, and compare a couple of innocent notes.

"Whatta they think we are, geographers 'At its nearest point, how far is Alaska from Siberia?' My cow . . . I never even thought of the two in connection with each other before."

"No, we hafta be romanticists . . . 'Whose dark beauty won the love of two noble Romans?'"

"Well, it sure wasn't Hedy Lamar . . . how 'bout 'Give the names of the husbands of the Soong sisters'! Frankly, who were the Soong sisters?"

"Could any of y'all 'name two distinguished educational philosophers over seventy years old who are living now'? Me, either. I couldn't even name any dead!"

One speech student smiled knowingly. "Thanks to Miss Wheeler I at least knew 'which current play had the longest New York run', but this thing on 'What's the North Atlantic Ocean got that the North Pacific hasn't' sounds like 'What's Camp Pickett got that Hampden - Sydney hasn't?' and one makes as much sense as the other."

"Aw, g'wan . . . you know the North Atlantic has a Marine the North Pacific hasn't" . . . and she ducked a well aimed pillow!

"'Does the sun move?'?"

"Be original! 'Are all evergreens cone-bearing'?"

"Gosh, I'm hungry . . . can't you offer anything besides aspirin around here?"

"Questions, questions, questions!! The aspirin suited you fine half an hour ago! If it's this complicated in the preliminary tryouts, think of the actual contest. I just don't think I can hand this in. Hey . . . I'm hungry, too."

"'How tall was Napoleon?'?"

"That's beside the point . . . the subject was food . . . 'What product does Betty Crocker advertise?'?"

"Yeah . . . and you ol' Home Ec Majors, 'In what country is it against the law to peel potatoes before cooking?'?"

"And what, for Pete's sake, is tapioca made out of? I'm a math major myself."

"Well you all, look . . . there are more darned animals and birds and what-have-you around Farmville than anywhere in Virginia, but this one stumped me: 'Which of these animals can crow? Hackney, Doberman, Angus, Andulasian, Brahma.' Ye gods . . . I thought only roosters and men could crow . . . and babies."

"I felt like a baby doing this one . . . 'Give the full names of the cat, turtle, and hare in "Alice and in Wonderland"', but I could not crow over it."

"Don't y'all laugh, but the Bible ones were the easiest ones of all, and I saw Jane sweating like a heathen 'cause they were the ones she couldn't do!"

"Doggone right I couldn't do 'em. I knew who printed the first Bible, but when it asks 'What two chapters in the Bible are exactly alike, 'I was forced to believe Mr. Gutenburg had made a vital printers' typographical error or something."

"And 'who was the first monk to become a Pope'! Maybe the person who submitted that ques-

Continued on Page 3

Dance Group Elects Ellis President, Lovins, Secretary

Succeeding Ruth Dugger from Denbigh, Va., to presidency of Orchesis is Betty Ellis, sophomore from Coral Gables, Florida.

In the position of secretary is Edith Lovins, Cumberland, taking the place of Lillian Goddin from Richmond. The new treasurer, Betsy Caldwell from Sweet Briar, succeeds Gloria Pollard from Richmond. As new costume chairman Pat Garth, Farmville, takes the place of Virginia Mae Ellett from Crewe. Assuming the posi-



BETTY ELLIS

tion of historian is Mary Crank, from Richmond.

At the present time Orchesis is working on dances for May Day.

STC Basketeers Defeat Pickett Wac's

Farmville STC cagers defeated the Medic division of the Wac's at Camp Pickett last Friday, March 24 with a score of 47 to 7. The game was played in the field house at Pickett with a large body of spectators cheering both teams.

Making the trip were the honorary squad with Patsy Connelly, captain, Dottie Sue Simmons, Eleanor Wade, Billy Wald, Helen Wilson, Rosa Hill, Louise Blaine, Rebecca Tomlinson, Betty Parrish, Mary Walker Watts, Margaret Lohr, and Lillian Ellett. Chaperones were Miss Olive Iler, coach and Miss Barlow, and Shirley Pierce, score keeper.

Captain Shuttleworth, captain of the Was team will bring the team to Farmville Friday night, March 31 for a return game. The game will be played in the college gym at 8 p. m., and afterward the team will swim in the college pool. This schedule has been the only game for this season varsity squad because of difficulty in securing games due to the war.

Waste Paper in Britain

About 3,500,000 long tons (3,920,000 American tons) of waste paper have been collected in Great Britain since the start of the war. Some 75,000,000 books were collected in 1943 and those badly damaged were converted into pulp.

WANTED! Twenty-six S. T. C.-'ers to volunteer to be in two of the May Day dances. Five couples are needed for the Jarana to be taught by Gloria Pollard and Lucy Harvie, and eight couples for the Sandunga to be taught by Betty Ellis and Lillian Goddin. Don't miss this chance to help participate in May Day. See Virginia Mae Ellett if you want to be in the dances.

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Reds Triumph Over Greens 34-22 In Interclass Swimming Tourney

Points Count Five Toward Color Cup

Red and White triumphed over Green and White 34 to 22 in the annual interclass swimming meet in the pool Monday night, March 27. The meet was witnessed by a large body of spectators who were there cheering for their colors and swimmers for color cup points.

Entered in the meet were swimmers from all four classes swimming in the events scheduled to take place. The first event was the 40 yard crawl free-style with Ruth Dugger, red and white, placing first place. In the 40 yard back crawl, Gloria Pollard placed first, Isabel Sampson, second from the red and white team, and Kit Kersley, third, from the green and white. For the 40 yard breast Frances Lee placed first and Jean Smith, second from the red and green team respectively.

A 75 yard medley was placed first by the green and white team composed of Betty Lou Hayword, breast stroke; Kit Kersley, back crawl; and Robin Lear, front crawl. The red and white team was made up of Gloria Pollard, back crawl; Frances Lee, breast stroke; and Ruth Dugger, front crawl. In the 100 yard relay Isabel Sampson, Phyllis Watts, Gloria Pollard, and the green and white team a second with Dot Owen, Robin Lear, Lucy Barger, and Betty Lou Hayward.

Diving events were competed by Gloria Pollard, Robin Lear and Jean Smith. Each diver was required three dives, the front or swan, back, and front pack-knife. Two optional were required: Pollard using the front one and a half tuck and back sommersault, Lear, the forward sommersault, and back sommersault tuck, and Smith the front jack and one-half twist and hand stand. Pollard placed first, Lear placed second, and Smith, third.

The swimming meet was under the management of Grace Loyd. Judges, time, and score were Miss Elizabeth Burger, Miss Olive Iler, and Miss Mary Barlow. Shirley Pierce, Patsy Connelly, and Mildred Droste.

STC Places Fourth In Telegraphic Meet

State Teachers College placed fourth in the southern region final results of the 1944 Southern Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming meet. Others placed in the reglon were Mary Washington College, first; Florida State College for Women, second; Duke University, third; Sophie Newcomb College, fifth; and Mary Baldwin, sixth place.

Every year the colleges of the various regions enter the telegraphic meet and results are sent in to headquarters of the meet and time compared between different events in the colleges. Farmville is located in the southern region of which six colleges enterel. In the 40 yard crawl Ruth Dugger placed tenth and Lucy Barger eleventh from S. T. C. Gloria Pollard placed eighth in the 40 yard back crawl. In the 40 yard breast Frances Lee was ninth place.

Placing third in the 75 yard medley relay were Gloria Pollard, Frances Lee, and Ruth Dugger, and in the 100 yard free style relay on teams placed second with Lucy Barger, Katherine Parker, Robin Lear, and Ruth Dugger swimming.

The STC team did not place in the major results of which Mary Washington College and Florida State College for Women placed first and second respectively. In the minor results we ranked second along with Duke University, first, Sophie Newcomb third, and Mary Baldwin, fourth. In this group we placed in the 40 yard crawl, 40 yard back crawl, 40 yard breast, 75 yard relay, and 100 yard relay.

Confused Contest-ers

Continued from Page 2

tion can remember back that far, but blamed if I can!"

"Well, did you know "What's the youngest religion in the world?'?"

"Not 'less it's Narism".

"Hey, you navy gals . . . 'what's the dif between a mile on land and a mice on sea ?'?"

"They're twice as far when his ship's at sea!"

"Is this a Biblical one . . . 'Who was it saw four young men on a firey furnace'?"

Whoever it was must have been a drunk . . .

"Good grief . . . if I saw four young men I wouldn't want 'em in a firey furnace, 'Give the boiling points on Farenheit and Centigrade scales.''

"Confidentially, I've boiled enough over these . . . let's open the window and get some sleep."

"Yeah . . . I've gotta go study psychology . . . and look up some history. It might not be a bad idea to memorize the encyclopedia, too, before this contest comes up. Thanks for the moral support . . . y'all study up on those questions and character-studies and all before the contest, hear? G'nite . . ."

"Good night . . . I'll see ya in class . . . and hey, Patsy, bring the encyclopedia along, will ya?"

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

ARCHERY—2:50 p. m.	Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
BADMINTON—3:50 p. m.	Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
GOLF—3:50	Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
SOFTBALL—4:50	Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
SWIMMING—2:50	Monday, Wednesday
Freshman—3:00	Tuesday, Thursday
Beginners class—4:00	Tuesday, Thursday
GYMNASTICS No. 318—4:50 p. m.	Tuesday, Wednes., Thurs.
TENNIS—1:50	Tuesday, Thursday
3:50	Monday, Wednesday

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Left Lead



"Shoulders back, chest up, keep your heels down, thighs high, up, up, up . . ." Keep 'em goin' round this corner now . . . don't let him stop behind MacArthur . . ." And all the other details that make up the same old cry are tirelessly repeated by Joyce, but to new classes this time . . . she hasn't even had time to count the vast number of newcomers to the riding squad this quarter. All we know is that it's an even larger number than were signed up fall quarter, and that the schedules are full and confusing, and the horses will be kept busier than somewhat.

Despite a week of inactivity, they've been pretty well behaved, though, and willing to work. Tuesday afternoon found beginner McGuire getting a good start on Lindy, and with moral support from Princess, Midnight, MacArthur, and Winnie, but Winine was mostly taking it easy in the center, and Princess found the yellow forsythia across the street and the green sprouts of new grass more alluring than the mud of the ring

It was quite a class.

One of the most spectacular lessons of the afternoon involved unexpected assistance for Joyce from an unexpected source. One of the beginners was prodding her mount along with an energetic heel, and Joyce found it necessary to explain the art of kicking with the outside heel. That's so the judges (if any) won't see too much of it, as well as to help the horse take the right lead for a canter. At any rate, right in the middle of the explanation, MacArthur took it upon himself to offer visual aid in the form of a direct demonstration . . . He "hauled off 'n' kicked" Midnight . . . and he kicked with his outside hoof!!

Says Beginner McGuire . . . "I'm scared of Mac" . . . and she was riding LINDY!!

Our old friend Jim, the horse-sized dog, was pretty much in evidence too. He stuck to the center with Winnie and various and sundry spectators, and the whole crowd became quite well acquainted. He'll find himself saddled yet if he doesn't stay 'way from the stables.

'Clie Jones showed up with some fairly good pictures of Princess at a rack, and one or two other shots around the ring. If you want to try for action shots, there'll be plenty of willing subjects in the jumpers later on. IF the ground ever dries out.

Plans are still coming along for the Horse Show. In case you had not heard by now, the date as announced (May 21st) was a slight slip of the calendar. The show will be the 20th . . . the 21st is on Sunday . .

Yup, any day now will probably find the girls treking off to Longwood to start repair on the rail fence around the ring out there, and when they start totin' white-wash, you'll know the time is near. And plans are in line for participants (riding club members) to spend the night at the cabin afterward, so who knows? Anything can happen and probably will.

In the meantime, there's plenty to do right in town, so brush off your boots and make up those classes you've missed!

Stay on the blt.

Pegasus

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BALDWIN'S

Phone 159

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

Exams are over, and the new quarter has started with the turning over of new leaves to make this the best quarter of all. In athletics, swimming, tennis, archery and softball will take the lead on the sports schedule. Spring is here, and it is only natural for you to want to get out in the open, so come on all you athletes, go out for sports, it will make you want to try it again next year.

GYMNASTICS

Offered to the upperclassmen three times a week, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday is a gymnastics class under the direction of Miss Olive Iler. This is the first quarter this class has been offered, and it should prove to be a popular one. Tests of skill, strength and balance will be offered throughout the quarter and it should be interesting for all concerned.

If you can't get it on your schedule this last quarter of the year, try it next year when you can find the time. See Miss Iler about it, maybe there is a chance you can still get in to it.

SWIMMING

Interclass swimming starts this week so support your colors by coming to the meets, and cheering your favorite mermaid on to victory. This year's meet is under the direction of freshman Grace Loyd. It's too late to get your practices in now, but think about them for next year, when again the long struggle for points for the color cup will begin again.

Recreational swimming is being held during the afternoons this quarter, and it has proved already to be fun. Gather up the gang and come down to the ole swimmin' hole some afternoon, you'll find it fun and certainly refreshing. Those of you who have been spending the time on the roof getting that tan, come down and swim awhile to get in practice for the summer at the beach.

SOFTBALL

Softball practices are to be held each afternoon the hour before supper, so those of you who plan to come out for the team be sure to start this week in getting in your eight practices. This is the last major sport for this year, and the competition should be keen the final day of the game between the green and whites, and red and whites.

Informal get-to-gethers will probably be held just after supper while it is still quite bright, to practice up on pitching and catching. Practice makes perfect, and both teams are going to try hard, as they have tried in all the other athletic events of this year. Don't you want to be a part in this?

Until next week, adieu. Don't get your noses too red, and don't let your back peel from too much of ole man Sol.

Moore Elected

Continued from Page 1

Scott, sophomore from Stuart, was elected Y.W.A. president to succeed Gertrude Moore. Marion Addleman, freshman from Farmville, was elected as the town girl representative, succeeding Margaret Smith.

Frances Lee Hawthorne, senior from South Boston and retiring president of the YWCA, was an ex-officio member of the Council during this year.

Installation of the new officers was held at the Baptist Church last Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.



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DAVIDSON'S

Pastels Awaken to Greet Spring With Startling Combinations

By JANE SMITH

On the bulletin board on first floor Library building Gamma Psi presents an exhibit of spring color combinations. Some combine two shades of the same color and others are composed of two opposing colors. In fall and winter most startling effects are made with black and some shade of a light color. But come spring, the pastels come out of hibernation and await new and better combination.

A few months ago a fashion magazine described a room done completely in green and blue. To most people, that would be unheard of. Yet, by carefully choosing tints and shades of each, you may create a startling effect without causing a clash between the colors or between you and your friends.

Three color effects are smart if skilfully blended. Since shoes are limited to conservative colors, accessory color depends on hats, scarves, gloves or bags. Tri-color combinations can be worked out using a simple solid pastel suit, a hat with two colors and a bag and gloves to match either or both of those colors.

Favorite colors this year seem to be purple and its correspondents, lavender, lilac and periwinkle and a rosy red, called cherry. Both of these combine excellently with shades of yellow. Some shades of blue will harmonize with purple and some are very good with cherry-green, which is the true spring time color which can be used to blend suitably with most pale pastels.

Color combinations are endless. Take your imagination out of storage with your spring clothes and dream up something new under the sun.

Senior AST Members Entertained at Tea

Alpha Sigma Tau sorority entertained senior members of the chapter with a tea last Sunday afternoon in the chapter room. The girls brought their dates and other guests included Miss Virginia Bedford and Miss Mary Nichols.

Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority held their annual banquet last Friday night in the College Tea Room. The chapter colors were carried out on the place card designed by Pat Maddox. Guests included Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Ruth Gleaves, and Miss Rachel Royall.

May Day

Continued from Page 1

dance of all Mexico danced alike by the young and small to those still agile on their feet. The authentic costumes the China Poblana worn by the women and the Charro worn by the men is always worn for the fiesta. The Sandunga a native Tehuana dance from Tehuantepec, comes from the eastern coast of Mexico. There is a legend about the headpiece worn by the women. It seems that a ship was wrecked near this coast and numerous baby dresses of wide flounces were washed ashore. The Tehuanas salvaged them by using them as a head covering for all occasions.

The Jarana is a native dance of Jucatan. The women dance in a very straight, dignified fashion, arms held up, elbows to the side, the hips never moving and the head held high. In contests they vie with one another to see how many men's hats they can pile on their heads without dropping them. The dance of the old men, or Los Viejuitas is a religious dance of Michoacan, in which the characters portray pantomimically the gesture of very aged men, who as the dance progresses become younger, until they are agile, virile youth who only until the end realize they are at heart old men.

The Jicara, a tray dance, in Tarascan Indian costume is another fiesta type. The object is to show the beauty of the trays which are loaded with fruits and flowers which are presented to the visitors or guest, the Americanos.

May Day Committee Proves Cooperation Makes Fete Possible

"In getting our supplies and decorations for May Day this year, we have begged, borrowed, but have not yet stolen anything," quoted Miss Emily Kauzlarich at the first meeting last Thursday night of this year's May Day participants. Everything obtained for "Cinco de Mayo" has been obtained so far by these most devious means.

Alpha Kappa Gamma has donated the circus booths as the background of market stalls. Cotillion Club has given the platform used for all the dance bands, as one of the platforms on which the dancers will dance. Crepe paper has been asked for from each organization which has had to use it at all this year for any activity. From the home department are to come the trays which will be used in the Jicara or tray dance done by one of the groups. The laundry has volunteered its services in dying the material for costumes.

The vendors or merchants are asking for any old shoes, boots, trinkets, broken chairs and even live animals like a chicken to give their market scene a colorful aspect. Those taking Spanish are to participate in the street scenes, by taking parts of street criers or singers. They will combine their linguistic accomplishments to give this all in Spanish. The faculty has been asked to donate blankets, serapes, pottery, gourds and trays. If any of the student body wants to contribute something to help make May Day authentic, see Mary Moore McCorkle who is chairman of the staging and property committee.

And the costuming!

Headache, insomnia, harass! Before Christmas the costume committee for May Day was assured of all its materials. So far only half of it is obtainable, so they have resorted to contriving, reviewing and surmising all sorts of articles. All groups will be costumed in something old, something new, something borrowed, and even something blue.

Fortunately every scrap of extra material from last year's May Day has been saved. Eighty-six yards of muslin from last year will outfit one group, and thanks to Mr. Padgett from Davidson's, one hundred yards will outfit another group. Another group will be outfitted by the resurrection of dyeing old skirts of Orchesis, unless the materials arrive before April 1.

Even the Court has had its ups and downs. Two alternates have been placed before them. Either an all white court, or a chartreuse green with the maid of honor in cerise and the queen in white. To date the gremlins are still taunting the maidens as to the best choice.

Hopkins to Address

Continued from Page 1

that time he was professor of education at the University of Colorado and in consequence of his outstanding achievement in the field, he was elected professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia, the position which he now holds.

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RUTH DUGGER
President of Orchesis

Can your turkle? Do you know that May 13 is officially Happie Turkle Day? Well, if you are blissfully unaware of the solemn ceremony of turkle, then life has passed you by, my friend. The authority on the subject is none other than the object of this column—one Ruth Dugger, christened Ruth by the minister, dubbed Dugger by her classmates. Of course being able to turkle is only one side of Dugger's many sided personality. Everyone has a personality, we're told, and it can be either positive or negative. Dugger's is positive. Even her devotion to turkling has not prevented her from assuming the duties of president of Orchesis, treasurer of the class, class giftorian and dance chairman of May Day. Not only is she manager of tennis but she has held the title of champion for the past two years.

On the lighter side, Dugger firmly believes in a laugh a day, etc., etc., and is possessed of a dry wit which is bound to crop up at the most unexpected times. On the more serious side we can safely say that Dugger had rather have a tooth pulled than go to class with a lesson unprepared. In spite of the fact that she loves to play, she takes her work seriously and makes a sharp distinction between the two. A more loyal friend couldn't be found—for Dugger is always ready to listen to any tale of woe, to offer advice, and to help others when the going is tough. She has worked hard for Red and White, winning points for the color cup by swimming and playing tennis. In other words, she's got the "spirit."

She's especially partial to fig newtons, a good joke, and the Reader's Digest; and she violently dislikes to roll up her hair, war marriages, and rainy days (because she can't get a sun tan then!) We haven't time or space to go into the subject of Dugger and Men but at this point she says there's safety in numbers!

Food Packages to Holland

All Netherlanders living in the United States may now send food packages to occupied Holland. Previously, packages were allowed to be sent only to members of the armed forces and the merchant marine.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
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The basic entrance requirements are intelligence, aptitude for nursing, and character. During the War, high school graduates who have not had college work, including chemistry, should enroll in the special Pre-Nursing Course offered in this School, which will begin July 3, 1944. Those who successfully complete this pre-nursing course, and other students with acceptable college work will begin September 29, 1944. Tuition for the pre-nursing course is $100.00 and $100.00 per year for the nursing. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance. Students joining the United States Nurse Cadet Corps will have no tuition to pay and will receive uniforms and stipends. Kellogg Loan Funds for tuition are also available. Catalogue and application forms should be obtained from: The Dean of the School of Nursing, Nurham, North Carolina.

Many Clerks Needed For Federal Service

The Civil Service Commission has just announced an examination for arithmetical clerk to fill positions in Washington, D. C., only. The salaries are $1,970 and $2,190 a year, including overtime pay. The Commission expects that it will be necessary to fill several thousands such positions this year.

Applications should be filed with the Civil Service Commission, at Washington, D. C. Further information forms may be obtained at first- and second-class post offices, or from the commissions regional or Washington offices.

Quiz Contest

Continued from Page 1

students of both colleges and prominent citizens of Farmville have entered questions for use in the contest. Miss Elizabeth Burger and Mr. M. B. Coyner have assisted the student chairmen in selecting the questions to be used both for the preliminary quizzes and for the actual contest.

Members of Alpha Kappa Gamma comprise the committees in charge of this program, with Ella Banks Weathers serving as general chairman. Chairman of the publicity committees is Mary St. Clair Bugg with Lucy Manson and Jane Ruffin assisting. In charge of the staging is Sara Byrd Williams, aided by Frances Craddock, Judy Eason, and Faye Nimmo.

The ticket committee is composed of Harriette Moore, chairman, Patsy Connelly and Frances Lee Hawthorne. Serving on the questions committee are Mary Moore McCorkle, chairman, Louise Bell, and Mary Evelyn Pearsall. Virginia Mae Ellett is head of the entertainment committee, assisted by Marilyn Bell and Sara Wayne France.

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Just Looking, Thanks

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

The lure of spring calls many to parts far and wide. Even the Pan-Hellenic dance could not keep some people at S. T. C.

So, to Richmond went Mary Crank, Margaret Aebersold, Marie Kelly, Pauline Barnes, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Hilda Bennett, Harriette Dowdy, Jo Beatty, Florence Smith, Eloise Fitch, Mary Cameron Butt, Dodie Jones, Nancy Blair, Mary Glass, Betty Van Arsdale, Betty Cock, and Theresa Hutt.

The travel bug really bit Ruth Rowe and Dot Turley, who went to Arlington to visit.

Barbara Montgomery went to Alberta, Margaret Simmons went to Sebrell, and Virginia Wells visited in Forest, Virginia.

Eleanor Bisese visited Sara Wayne France in Charlottesville, Margaret Orange visited Margaret Ellett in Jennings Ordinary, and Emily Humphries and Martha Watkins were the guests of Mary Jane Richards in Toano, Virginia. Dot Cummings visited Rosa Lee and Lucille Bell in Kenbridge. Also, Jean Camper, Patsy Dale and Ann Johnson visited in Kenbridge.

The attraction of home drew Rosa Bland Jenkins, Mildred Corvin, Virginia Ellett, and Virginia Thompson to Crewe. It also drew Janice Halstead to Norfolk, Martha Hite to Blackstone, and Lucille Cheatham to Midlothian.

To Roanoke went Jeanne Button, Dot Bennett, Beatrice Bruch, Jean Daniels, Cary Beard, Elizabeth Driscow, and Gussie Himes. To Lynchburg went Margaret Alvis, Ann Grey Bell, Grace Loyd, and Kitty Mattox.

'And last, but by no means the least, Margaret Lawrence went to Windsor to see her brother.

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Standard To Replace Gelatine Duplicator

A new Standard Direct Process Duplicator will replace the old Gelatine Duplicator which has been used in the Commercial Department, Mr. R. G. Hallisy, head of the department, announced this week.

The Gelatine Duplicator will be turned over to the English Department to be used there.

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EASTER HOLIDAY BEGINS TOMORROW AT 11

The Rotunda

ALL CLASSES RESUMED TUESDAY, APRIL 11

VOLUME XXIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1944 | No. 23

T. Tertius Noble To Direct Oratorio at S. T. C.

USO Names Parden General Chairman; Adds New Members

Manson Selected Recreation Head

Jackie Parden, sophomore from Portsmouth, was elected to succeed Marilyn Bell as general chairman of the College USO committee at a meeting on Monday of this week. Lucy Manson, junior from Virginia Beach, was selected to replace Jackie Parden and Lucy Harvie in charge of the college work at the Town Recreation Center. To date the assistant head and the Recreation assistant have not been chosen. Succeeding Sara Jeffreys as secretary-treasurer of the group will be



JACKIE PARDEN

Ophelia Whittle, junior from Petersburg.

New members elected to the committee are Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, sophomore from Cape Charles; Lucie McKenry, sophomore from Manassas; Ann Shufflebarger, freshman from Bluefield, Virginia; Mabbot Perkins, freshman from Petersburg; Nancy Almand, freshman from Kenbridge; and Shirley Gibson, freshman from Falls Church.

The USO committee has as its work all College activities connected with dances sponsored by the USO at Camp Pickett and elsewhere and college work at the Farmville Recreation Center for Servicemen.

Other girls who will continue to work on the committee are Marilyn Bell, Pat Garth, and Jane Waring Ruffin.

Bell, Moling, Ruffin, Sheffey, Tennent Selected Quizettes

Marilyn Bell, junior from Richmond; Sara Moling, junior from Winchester; Jane Waring Ruffin, junior from Charles City County; Mary Preston Sheffey, junior from Marion; and Elizabeth Tennent, senior from Hopewell, were selected to compete against the five contestants from Hampden-Sydney Naval V-12 in the fourth annual Quiz contest between the two colleges to be held here at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, April 19. The team was selected as a result of a written and several oral tests this week.

Others who were outanswered by the selected team, but who withstood the firing line of questions till the last round were Fay Byrd Johnson, Nell Holloway, Kathryn Hutchinson, Pat Maddox and Bernice Copenhaver.

This year the proceeds from the Quiz-a-roo, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma, will be contributed to the Red Cross. Miss Phyllis Payne Pedigo, of the American Red Cross, who spoke here on Founders' Day, will be Quiz Mistress for the occasion.

Judges for the contest, who have not yet been announced, will be two representatives from each of the colleges and a representative from the town. Questions for the eliminations and for the program have been contributed by the faculties of S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney and by prominent citizens in town.

In addition to the actual Quiz-a-roo, plans are being made for an intermission entertainment under the direction of Virginia Mae Ellett. Other AKG committee chairmen are Ella Banks Weathers, general chairman; Harriette Moore, tickets; Mary St. Clair Bugg, publicity; Mary Moore McCorkle, questions; and Sara Bird Williams, staging.

3 Girls to Attend Forensic Tourney In Charlotte, N. C.

Contests Include Debating, Speaking

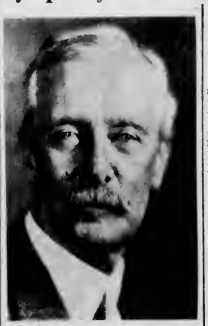
Olive Bradshaw, junior from Rice; Faith Weeks, junior from Purdy; and Jane Waring Ruffin, junior from Charles City County, left today for Charlotte, N. C., where they will enter the Grand Easter Dixie Forensic Tournament.

Chief of the activities the students will enter there will be debating, but other phases of public speaking and reading will also be part of the tournament. The question for debate is the national intercollegiate question for the year, "Resolved, that the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an International Police Force upon the defeat of the Axis". The Farmville representatives will debate both sides of the question, relieving each other as the occasion demands.

All three of the girls who will participate in the tournament entered the fall tournament at Charlotte and have debated here with several state colleges including Randolph Macon Woman's College, Radford State Teachers College, and Lynchburg College.

Plans for the regional tournament to be held in Lynchburg later in the spring have been postponed indefinitely, Alice Nichols, president of the Debate Club reported this week.

Manning, Nicholson, Duke Choir, Symphony Orchestras to Participate



DR. T. TERTIUS NOBLE

Organist Presents Recital In Church

Dr. T. Tertius Noble, organist and choir master emeritus of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, New York City, will be on this campus April 16 at 4 o'clock to direct a major oratorio, Brahm's Requiem, Mr. Alfred H. Strick, head of the Music Department, has revealed.

Coming to Farmville with Dr. Noble will be Miss Florence Manning, who sang with the choir in New York last spring and who was here last Christmas as a soprano soloist, and Robert Nicholson, baritone.

The combined choirs from Duke University and Farmville will participate, and there will be on the campus at this time, also, parts of the the Washington and Richmond Symphony orchestras.

"We hope to be able to broadcast this concert" Mr. Strick said, "but definite arrangements have not been made as yet whereby the concert will be on the air.

At 8 o'clock Sunday night, Dr. Noble will present an organ recital at the Farmville Methodist church.

Dr. Noble, a former organist of the New Minister Cathedral in Yorkshire, England, is known internationally, and is the recently retired director of the St. Thomas choir school, the members of which probably form the largest church choir in the country. Dr. Noble directed the nationwide broadcast of the "Requiem" by the Duke and S. T. C. choirs last spring in New York.

Dr. Jarman has arranged for 500 seats to be reserved for faculty members and students free of charge. The other seats will be for parents of the girls, friends of the college, and others desiring to attend.

This concert will take place of the annual New York trip made by the College Choir and of the Canada trip which had been anticipated but was postponed because of war conditions.

BET, PGM Invite Chinese Dramatics

Li Ling-Ai Speaks Friday, April 21

Sponsored by Beorc Eh Thorn, honorary English society, and Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, Li Ling-Ai, Chinese dramatist, will speak here on April 21, Jeanne Strick, program chairman of Beorc Eh Tohrn, revealed this week.

An actress, dancer, lecturer, writer, designer, and aviatrix, Miss Li was born in Honolulu and received her education at Pinanoe Academy and at the University of Hawaii. In 1929 she went to Peking where she did research work in ancient Chinese drama and taught in the Fine Arts Institute of Peking.

Miss Li is co-producer of the color film, "Kukan," which portrays the real China, hard working and courageous, and which received the Hollywood Academy award of 1941 as the best documentary of the year.

Li Ling-Ai has been featured in Vogue and Harpers Bazaar; she was program director of the Chinese Pavilion at the New York's World Fair, and she has lectured on China and Chinese drama in leading cities throughout the United States. She has given over a hundred broadcasts for China and

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Dean's List Cites 89 Upperclassmen

Citation Requires A's, B's on Classes

Eighty-nine juniors and seniors have been listed on the Dean's list for spring quarter, Virgilia I. Bugg, registrar, revealed this week. Included on the list are:

Abernathy, Virginia Lee, Goshran; Alphin, Lois, Lexington; Barksdale, Margaret, Java; Beard, Carolyn, Newport News; Beckner, Geraldine, Troutville; Bell, Marilyn, Richmond; Boss, Aline, Hadlock; Bowles, Mary Eileen, Danville, Bradshaw, Olive, Rice; Bugg, Mary St. Clair, Farmville; Calvert, Mary William, Lynchburg; Cheatham, Mary Lucille, Midlothian; Chenault, Evelyn, Aylett; Claiborne, Lena, Skipwith; Connelly, Patsy, Lebanon; Copenhaver, Frances, Farmville; Corvin, Mildred, Crewe; Craddock, Frances, Blackstone; Davis, Alice Lee, Whaleyville, and Dickerson, Nancy, Spout Spring.

Also, Dugger, Ruth, Denbigh; Eason, Julia, Richmond; East, Sarah Lee, South Boston; Feitig, Alice Ruth, Richmond; Frances, Sara Wayne, Charlottesville; Goodwyn, Julia Frances, Branchville; Gregory, Delia, South Boston; Grizzard, Mary Elizabeth, Drewryville; Harrell, Nancy, Emporia; Harvie, Lucy, Richmond; Hawthorne, Frances Lee, South Boston; Higgins, Martha, Portsmouth; Holloway, Lelia, Purdy; Holloway, Nell, Purdy; Hutter, Nancy, Rt. 1, Lynchburg; Jarratt, Mary Anne, Jarratt; Johnson, Katherine, Dolphin; Jones, Dora Walker, Radford; Jordan, Elizabeth Ann, Waynesboro; Kelly, Marie, Portsmouth; Lewis, Lucille, Culpeper; Lindley, Norma Jeanne, Ashland, W. Va., and McCorkle, Mary Moore, Lexington.

Also, Manson, Lucy, Virginia Beach; Masloff, Margaret Ann, Danville; Moling, Sara, Winchester; Moore, Gertrude, Danville; Moore, Harriette Sumter, Gastonia, N. C.; Morgan, Mary Ernestine, Andersonville; Nichols, Alice, Lynchburg; Nimmo, Faye, Suf-

Continued on Page 4

Freshmen Complete Elections For Year

Newly elected to the Student Standards Committee from the freshman class are Barbara Lee Myers, from Danville, and Betty Parrish from Manassas. They are replacing Sue Hundley, Suffolk and Judy Connelly from Lebanon.

Miss Olive Iler was re-elected sponsor of class of 1947.

Library Displays Virginia Artists

AAUW, Woman's Club Are Sponsors

In conjunction with the American Association of University Women the Farmville Woman's Club has arranged an exhibit of paintings, "Recent Water Colors by Virginia's Outstanding Artists" to be shown in the STC Library Browsing room during the period of April 1-12.

The exhibit represents a cross section of the art of the young southern artists who have chosen the medium of water colors for a spontaneous expression of his view of Virginia landscape, her people, and her life.

Many of the artists whose works are exhibited are nationally known and all are well known in the south and the state.

Included among those represented are Julian Binford, graphic correspondent for Life Magazine in the army service; Theresa Pollack of the Richmond School of Art staff; Richmond Lackey, director of the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D. C.; Marion Jenkin, formerly of the Richmond School of Art staff and now in the armed service.

Also Horace Day, formerly of

Continued on Page 4

Barksdale Speaks To Kappa Delta Pi

Miss Emily Barksdale, of the Modern Language department, spoke to Beta Episolon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi here last night on "Some Outstanding Literary Figures of Mexico". The lecture is part of the year's program, entitled, "Understanding out Southern Neighbors."

Miss Barksdale, who teaches Spanish here, studied in Mexico, and is helping with May Day this year, which has a Mexican setting.

Recently Miss Virginia Bedford, of the Art department, spoke on the Art of the South American countries and Mexico.

Campus Cuties? Step Out And Tour STC Hot Spots--First

Have you ever been on Campus? It's amazing to find that even though you've been restricted to the tiny campus at S.T.C., you seldom realize just what makes the school "tick".

This reporter had a big time exploring, using the backdoor approach. We sallied forth as if we were going down town; instead we "just walked" to our right, down Venable Street. We passed what used to be Mrs. Laing's garden, but there was nothing growing there. However, as we sauntered by the hockey field we noticed the grass??? was getting green.

The door to the heating plant was invitingly open, but an old man, lazy and lethargic, guarded it. I gulped a couple of times and strode up to him.

"Can we look through there?"

He looked me up and down and shifted his tobacco.

"Sure, go through to the other side if you want to".

The roommate was hesitant, as the noise from the boilers was deafening, but she succumbed to my excitement over finding all that enormous equipment. A man opportunely walked up and explained some of it—there were three boilers with a pipe connecting all three. We saw with open mouth What? No eyes?) where the heat was sent to all the building. Over the roar and knocking we shouted questions to the man. (The noise from your radiators early in the morning must be the echo). He showed us the little room where they used to test the water every week, but now they have chemicals and it saves a lot of time and trouble.

We blinked ourselves out into the cool, fresh air and found that we were now approaching the side

Continued on Page 4

All Fools' Day Brings Usual Round of Pranks To Campus

"There's no fool like an April-fool", as Saturday plainly proved. The new angles on the old gags were quite up to par, and fur flew.

"Your shoe's untied", was still enough to trip even the veterans. "Did you get your phone call?" sent gullible bystanders scurrying to the home office - - and "Miss Bugg wants to see you" caused many a quirk in a restless conscience before the truth was out.

The orchesis trip to Sweet Briar was ample background for many a good tale, and the school was alive with rumors of a terrible accident that had left Miss K stranded in a hospital in Lynchburg, and all the girls unable to go to Duke the following day. The rumor was different than most rumors in that no matter how the story grew with gossip, the ending was always the same: April Fool!

Little things were favorites. Surprises of all kinds came in the mail; notes of all kinds appeared on the mantel; yells of all kinds echoed down the hall; and questions of all kinds were fired at bewildered students.

Virginia Terrell though, fooled the April Foolers—and not once, but twice! First they told her she had a letter from Male No. 1. She got the letter. They tried again. "So and so's coming to see ya, Terrell!! Terrell remained calm and unemotional - - until So and So came! April Fool!

Class-rooms were hit hard, too. The old familiar tune of "Did you hear? NO class today" broke many a heart as it heard the tell-tale ring at the end of it. And the teachers got their share, too. One Professor, coming in a wee bit tardy, found a fully-signed roll-call, captioned "April Fool" from behind, and turned about to face her entire grinning class peeking over the bannister at her from where they were congregated on the stairs.

There are tricks to all trades, but it's how the trick's accepted that counts. "Old" as we are, we took it in our stride, and April Fool's day was lots of fun - - no foolin'!

May Day Practices Continue Each Day For Annual Festival

May Day practices have gotten under way in the past two weeks, and plans are well on the way toward a successful May Day. General committee members are Virginia Mae Ellett, chairman; Ruth Dugger, dance chairman; Sandunga, Betty Ellis and Lillian Goddin; Jicara, Ann Jones and Edith Lovins; Jarana, Lucy Harvey and Gloria Pollard. Costume chairmen, Dodey Jones and Margaret Lawrence. Committees in charge of costuming the dances are Chino Pablano, Alice Lee Davis, Mary Frances Moon, Elsie Thompson, Nell Ray Fleming; Jicara, Virginia Caviness, Janet Sollenburger, Margaret Parks, Elia Pool; Jarana, Nannie Webb, Lorraine Raiford, Eleanor Hall; Sandunga, Martha Hite, Lucille Cheatham, Lucille Winston, Mary Lee Pittard.

Chairman of music is Libby Ann Jordan and her committee is Connie Oslin, Margie Hewlett, Jeanne Button, Hilda Bennett and Carolyn Bobbitt. Mary Moore McCorkie is in charge of staging and properties, and Mildred Corvin and Patsy Connelly are in charge of the business end and transportation respectively.

The May Day is divided into three parts, prelude, market scene and fiesta. Girls dancing in the prelude are Indian Dance, Betsy Caldwell, Mildred Corvin, Mary Crank, Louisa Dawson, Barbara Dickerson, Mildred Droste, Ruth Dugger, Pat Garth, Earlene Kim-

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It's Your Paper— What Do You Want?

With this issue, the Rotunda is in the hands of a new staff. We, on the new staff, accepting the challenge of the high standard of this paper in the past, pledge ourselves in this our initial issue, to maintain that standard.

However, the success of any weekly college paper depends largely upon the backing and cooperation of the student body. This is your paper. We, on the staff, are merely serving as your representatives in compiling and organizing and printing what you want to read. The paper cannot print the activities of any organization without the cooperation of the members of that organization in getting the story correct and on time.

We emphasize the "on time". A newspaper is not something that can be gotten together an hour or two before publication. It is something that must be planned and organized in advance.

This is an appeal to you of the student body and faculty for cooperation in getting what you want; in making the paper what you want it to be.

Musical Program Offers Cultural Opportunities

One of the oustanding opportunities of this year's calendar will be the concert presented Sunday afternoon, April 16, under the auspices of the College Choir.

On our campus at this time will be several well-known celebrities among whom are Dr. T. Tertius Noble, Miss Florence Manning, and Mr. Robert Nicholson, as well as members of the Richmond and Washington Symphony Orchestras and the Duke Choir.. Yes, our campus will be a scene of much activity on that day.

Every college student needs to have an appreciation of the finer and better things of life, and we certainly do need to appreciate and enjoy music, the foundations of which were laid by medieval man.

John Logan put it well when he said, "Music is the medicine of the mind". Music takes us out of the thoughts and actions of the daily course of events and lifhts us to the higher and nobler aspects of life.

Our sincere thanks go to the College Choir, Mr. Strick, and all others who are making it possible for us, the students of Farmville, to enjoy a period of the highest and best type of music as Brahm's Requiem is presented.

The number of seats for students is limited, and so come on students, get your tickets early. Remember, "the early bird gets the worm."

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1944

Gleanings

By Bernice Copenhaver

The advancement of a mile by the Allies is the best record made in the Cassino area for weeks. This included the capture of Mt. Marrowe which is northeast of Rome. However, the battle at Cassino continues to be a "toss up" between the Axis and the Allies.

* * * *

The Russians have pushed onward to within 24 miles northeast of Odessa, the Black Sea port. The Germans reported that the Reds were at the Tartar Pass ,gateway to Czechoslovakia, but this was not confirmed by the Moscow report. A part of the Russian Second Army is smashing down the Dniester River toward Odessa in an attempt to cut off the retreat of the Germans.

* * * *

Truk in the Caroline Islands received five aerial attacks by the Allies in less than 72 hours. These attacks have been made by Allied land-based planes. During the night raid, the enemy sent up opposition which showed that they do realize something must be done about the situation. However, the Allies did not lose any planes.

During the week an attack was made on Palau," Japan's strongest guardian of the road to the Philippines. The results of this attack have not been announced.

The Allies have been pushing toward Bogadjim in New Guinea with increasing fury and are within a short distance of the stronghold. Just beyond Bogadjim in Mondang, the main enemy base of this area.

It is reported that "the Japs have had about enough" in the Solomons after losing 8,000 men on Bougainville.

The fighting in the Burma area has been fierce, but the enemy has been stopped at all points except at Imphas where it is not definite to what extent the Japanese drive has been successful. Any movement of the Japs has been made at a severe cost of men.

* * * *

In an effort to meet the demand of 1,008,000 additional men for the armed service by July 1, occupationally deferred men physically fit between the ages of 18 and 26 will be drafted where possible without wrecking war production. The recommendation has been made by the House for the immediate induction of 4-F's for a special army work corps. This would also be an attempt to relieve the strain of supplying so many men to the armed service.

A powerful anti-bacterial substance which researchers believe will rival pencillin has been developed in the laboratories of Vanderbilt university school of medicine and is now the subject of extensive study there.

This non-toxic drug, called flavicin, was first produced about a year ago, a few months after research was begun on production of pencillin according to Dr. Milton T. Bush, assistant professor of pharmacology, and Dr. Andres Goth, research assistant who developed the drug. Dr. Leo Dickinson, another research assistant, has worked several months on the drug's purification.—ACP.

TIDBITS

With the holiday so close we can thing of little else except perhaps the few spectacular "tidbits" around campus.

One of the main ones was the arrival of Ensign Watt Shields this week end. A brand new Seabee officer! Kindon says she's waited a long time for this week end, but it was worth it.

Another arrival this week end was Margaret Lohr's Lieutenant. Her smile probably won't fade for weeks to come!

Little Moonie seemed to be doing okay with the known "Texas". Better watch the "spots" around school, Moonie!

A strange combination: Moffatt and Kitty Sue!

Never let it be said that Joan Davis doesn't believe that variety is the spice of life! This time it's Hugh Wrenn.

Betty Albricht's heard saying, "I knew it". Could it be because of her date at Duke this past week end?

After numerous complications, it looks as if Betty Deuel is going to get to see Ned after all at Easter. She certainly has the best wishes of everybody.

Numerous inquiries reveal nothing. He must be a secret. We're talking about Kitty Vaughan's date Sunday. Wto is he?!!

Joan Prosise certainly met her match at Duke. He loves to talk!

It simply wouldn't be right not to devote a hugh paragraph to Nell Holloway's whopper of a diamond. The funny part of it was, she didn't even know he was within a thousand miles! Braxton's full of surprises, huh Nell?

Continued on Page 3

The "Y"

By MARGIE HEWLETT

This week the theme for prayers will be an Easter one. The crucifixion, the resurrection, and the Ascention will be the daily subjects.

The Sunday vesper services will be discontinued for this year.

We hope the Easter holidays will be pleasant and meaningful for everybody.

"Easter Day above all else stands for Hope, but not a wistful dreamy hope. It is the Day of fact —the assertion of blazing and glorious fact. The flowers and lilies on our altars are the triumphant banners of the eternally living— living with Christ our Lord and our Savior."

Inquiring Reporter

What are you going to do Easter?

ANN HAUSED: Hatch an Easter egg.

BETTY HARVILLE: You'd be surprised.

CLAIRE WAILES: Go home and not wink at a man under 18.

CAB OVERBEY: Eat fried Easter eggs.

GRACE LOYD: Celebrate passing Miss Tucker's History.

MAE KENT STEVENS: Hunt Easter eggs.

MARY WATKINS: Pitch a little woo.

BETTY MINETREE: Find out the bunny is an available man.

MARTHA HIGGINS: Catch up on much needed sleep (Oh, yeah!)

GETIE CROUCH: Try to find an outfit to go with danedellons.

MARTHA WELLS: Pinky won't be home, so I'm going to the officers' club.

KITTY SUE BRIDGFORTH: Hope Ashley will thumb to Kenbridge.

ROSE MARY ELAM: Wear my flowers and dream.

LUCY HARVIE: Try to go to all the Easter egg hunts.

LEE CLARK: Introduce onion ice cream to the family.

DIDDY FORD: Take a hot bath.

LAVERNE MORRISON: Miss Linwood and pray for a corsage.

NANCY WHITEHEAD: Break campus.

MABBOT PEEKINS: Attend all the USO dances I can.

LOUISE HALBORT: Have B— — — g good time.

BETTY LEE: Go to church and Sunday school.

MARTHA EAST: Have a knocked out good time.

FRANCES SATTERFIELD: Sadie is home and we are gonna paint Richmond, Red, White and Blue.



Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor,

"Brickbats to some students in this institution of learning who take books out of the library and especially out of the Reserve Book Room without permission" is the feeling of many students who sometimes would like to find books which are supposed to be on reserve in their places. Especially now do we refer to speech books!

It seems to us that it is only common courtesy and decency for students to put books back where they found them. On entering this college, every student signed the Honor Code saying that she would always uphold the honor system of this institution. Certainly, when the librarian places books on reserve, she expects each student to use them honestly.

We can think of nothing worse than to have a library in which the books were out of the reach of the students and in which a book could be got only through a librarian or assistant librarian. This will never have to happen if we, the students, use the books as we are supposed to use them.

Here at Farmville, we have a splendid library, and it seems that we, as students, could show our appreciation of this opportunity by not violating any library rules.

Come on, girls, let's begin today to "do unto others as we would have them do unto us."

Two Sophs

Dear Editor:

I read your publication with avid interest and would like to take this occasion to say so. Would also like to point out a slight error in that story on the Quiz Contest in the March 15 issue.

As it reads, the story is that "Last year the contest was won by the Hampden-Sydney boys, and the year before by the S. T. C. students" The contest, I thought, began in 1941. S. T. C. won that contest and H.-S. has won the two others.

The quiz cup, which is supposed to go to the team winning the contest three times in a row, disappeared last year after serving as a tooth paste cup. That may have had something to do with it. So last year a Chi Phi intramural cup was used as a token reward. This year quien sabe? A pickle jar?

Hate to seem to gloat, but I am incurably journalistic-minded. For verification, I suggest you call up Dr. Graves Thompson, unofficial Clifton Fadiman for the intercollegiate information please. Good luck in the contest! (Tongue in cheek.)

Sincerely,
John A. Owen, Jr.

(Ed. Note: Mr. Owen is right— this marks the fourth year of the contest. S. T. C. won the first contest, Hampden-Sydney the next two.)

Former Art Teacher Finds Red Cross Work in Ireland Interesting

"Although the floors of Dunluce Castle are now green fields and only part of the wells are still there, with a little imagination you can still see the castle as a whole," Miss Marjorie Booten, former member of the Art department here and now serving with the Red Cross in Britain wrote recently. Miss Booten was granted leave of absence last summer to do this work and at present she is a recreation worker in an Evacuation Hospital in Northern Ireland and is doing special work in avocational crafts.

"I had three days of this week end and so I decided to start out on my own to see Northern Ireland, "the former STC teacher explained. She wrote of the people she saw, the places she visited, and of her work with great enthusiasm.

"The hotel where I stayed was quite picturesque and homey," she described. "Last evening I sat by the fire and played games with four American civilians who are airplane builders. They had been stationed in Persia, India, and Africa before coming to Ireland. It seemed strange, but grand to see American men in civilian clothes."

"The scenery at Dunluce was most beautiful," she continued in her letter. "The dungeons are still there and a cave that goes out to the sea. The castle is on a cliff that was originally surrounded by water. The cliffs all around are of white stone and Scotland can be seen in the distance."

The Glants Causeway and the Wishing Chair of Irish legend were among the places Miss Booten visited on her tour. The Glants Causeway is, in her words, "a most unusual stone formation right by the sea." And like all Americans who go there, she sat in the Wishing Chair and made her three wishes. To inaure their materializing she also drank from the Wishing Well nearby.

Her work with the crafts includes all sorts of handiwork for both men and women. And the trip "to see the sights" even profited her another method of craft work for her program. "I learned to hook rugs from the owner of the hotel where I stopped so now I can go back to camp and start a new project. Some of the soldiers have been asking to make them but I didn't know how till now," the recreational worker stated. That's the kind of things the boys want to do!

The type of work that Miss Booten is doing is a field open to those in Art and several of the

Continued on Page 3

STC Cagers Defeat WAC's March 31; Entertain in Pool

Farmville blue and white was again victorious when they defeated Camp Pickett's WACs in basketball Friday, March 31, in the gym. Final score for the game was 43-13.

Immediately after the game the college pool was opened for swimming for the WACs and the varsity team. At 9:45 refreshments were served in the Y Lounge for all old and new members of the A. A. Council, varsity and subvarsity teams, and the WACc. Lucy Manson was in charge of refreshments, which consisted of hot coffee, sandwiches of various and colorful pastel shades, peanuts, and cookies.

Captain Shuttleworth of the WACs, also captain of the team, was in charge of the lineup and substitution for the WAC team, which consisted of fifteen players. Miss Olive T. Iler coached this year's varsity team. The line-up for the team was: guards, Patsy Conenlly captain, Eleanor Wade, Billy Wald, Margaret Orange, Margaret Lohr, Helen Wilson; forwards: Lillian Elliott, Rosa Hill, Dottie Sue Simmons, Ann Hauser, Betty Parrish, Mary Walker Watts, Rebecca Tomlinson, and Louise Blane. The officials of the game were Miss Dabney of Lynchburg, Virginia, referee, and Shirley Pierce, senior, umpire.

May Day

Continued from Page 1

merling, Frances Lee, Edith Lovins, Jeanne Parry, Gloria Pollard, Frances Satterfield, Esther Shevick, Jean Smith and Nancy Whitehead. Jarabe Pauline Barnes, Marilyn Bell, Rosa Lee Bell, Eleanor Bisese, Caroline Caldwell, Norma Chandler, Jo Cooper, Shirley Cruiser, Vivian Edmunds, Laura Farmer, Evelyn Faw, Elizabeth Gates, Margie Hewlett, Mary Ellen Hoge, Helen Lacey, Grace Loyd, Lucy McKenrie, Doris Lee Murray, Dorothy Owen, Isabel Sampson, Nell Scott, Emma Swann, Frances Timmons, Helen Thompson, Rebecca Tomlinson, Ann Tucker, Nancy Weeks, Ruth Whitter, Betty Ellis, Lillian Goddin, Lucy Harvie, Ann Jones, and Lucille Jones.

The market scene consists of Indians, Ruth Dugger, Gloria Pollard, Mildred Droste, Edith Lovins and Jean Smith. Americans, Evelyn Grizzard, Virginia Treakle, Isabel Sampson, Eileen Bowles, Dana McClellan. Mexicans from folk dance groups are Sandunga, Spotswood Hunnicutt, Mary Ann Loving, Nancy Barrett, Beverly Boone, Jean Daniels, Betsy Fox, Evelyn Goodman, Helen McQuire, Nannie Sours; Jarana, Margaret Ellett, Carmen Low, Eloise Stancell, Lela Manner, Gussie Himes, Nancy Parrish, Betty Parrish, Catherine Stoner, Annie Wood, Ruth Jones, Lucy Bowling, Beverly Boone; Jicara, Aloise Boswell, Shirley Reaves, Mary Wyatt, Betty Bibb, Jane Conson and Thelma Diggs.

Singers, leaders, Alice Parkhaust, director, Rachael Brugh, Betty Bibb, Page Cook, Margaret Ellett, Elizabeth Meeks. Mexican Singers, Agnes Cook, Virginia Shackleford, Virginia Bland, Rachel Brugh, Mary Buford, Doris Burks, Eleanor Correll, Elizabeth Croutch, Sue Hundley, Marion Lotts, Mary Williams, Freddie Butt, Ann Hamlin, Ann Martin, Alice Parkhurst, Gladys Wilson. Special Mexicans, Esther Carbonell, Carmen Flores, street crier, Edith Garcia, Maria Irizarry, Isabelita Malldonado, Julia Broga.

Fiesta scene is opened with the entrance of the queen and her court. The Sanduna is next with Nancy Barrett, Louise Blane, Margaret Brace, Spotswood Hunnicutt, Jean Daniels, Peggy Fink, Betsy Fox, Evelyn Goodman, Dot Haile, Jean Harrison, Bea Jones, Ann Kingdon, Mary Ann Loving, Elizabeth McLean, Helen McQuire, Betty Moses, Lynn Page, Jackie Parden, Nannie Sours, Christine Shifflett, Virginia Terrell, Theresa Tucker, Billie Waid, Frances Wertzel, Kitty Wright and Lucille Winston. Jarana, Jean Anderson, Betty Adams, Beverly Boone, Carolyn Bobbitt, Coriane Boland, Lucy Bowling, Mae Cardwell, Evelyn Cole, Judy Connelly, Ann Curley, Janet Davis, Martha Droste, Margaret Ellett, Annie Ellis, Shirley Gibson, Gussie Himes, Ruth Jones, Carmen Low, Lela Manner, Betty Minetree, Margaret Nevins, Cabell Overbey, Evelyn Perry, Nancy Parrish, Betty Parrish, Mary Robertson, Patsy Saunders, Ann Saage, Catherine Stoner, Grace Shriner, Eloise Stancell, Gene Tucker, Mary Jane Vanderlehr, Martha Watkins, Rose Marie Wagginer, Harriet Weger, Annie Wood. Los Viejetos (old men) Mary Crank, Ruth Dugger, Margaret Harvie, Edith Lovins, Frances Satterfield, Jean Smith, Jean Strick, Gloria Pollard, Jicara, Jo Beatty, Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, Betty Bibb, Ann Dickerson, Carol Diggs, Harriet Dowdy, Ruby Huddle, Betty Lee, Aloise Boswell, Barbara Montgomery, Betty Mullens, Margaret Massey, Shirley Reaves, Shirley Stonnell, Frances Tobar, Elizabeth Meeks, Mary Wyatt, Jane Conson and Thelma Diggs. The finale will include the entire cast in a glorious array of color bringing to an end a program of good will toward Mexican neighbors.

Left Lead



Who said times doesn't fly? Who said "It's awful early to start talking about the Horse Show already, isn't it?" No! It's not too early! Entry blanks have already been run off on the mimeograph machine, gratis the commercial department of S. T. C., and will no doubt be well into circulation before this week is up. Remember, the classes are open not only to girls who are taking riding this quarter, but to anyone who rides and wishes to take part in the competition. Town people as well as students are expected to be participating this year as in the past, and riders from the whole countryside will be bringing the champs of the stables to vie against the favorites of our home here, and it should prove interesting.

Phyllis Watts got into some kind of an argument with Midnight, we noticed last week. She walked him home before the hour was up, but we never found out exactly what went wrong. Could have been the muddy ring . . . or could have been pessimistic foresight on P. Watt's part.

Camp Pickett took over Sunday afternoon, according to reports from the window. Jumping and everything . . . and we do mean everything!

Monday afternoon found the ring too muddy still, so off went the pioneer-minded ones out past the hospital, over the bridge, and down again the little dirt road that leads up to an anonymous farmhouse. This time they were greeted not only by the riotious dogs who were feeling more vicious than ever, but by beautiful tree-fuls of pear blossoms and nice young grass to tempt the horses. Everyone concerned took advantage of the situation, and we're still wondering why there's never anyone around to chase us but the dogs.

Beginner of the day was Beedee Manner, who started out (as could be expected) on Lindy, and who amazingly (as could not be expected) posted right off like an old-timer. Even though the water on each side of the road was more than tempting looking, Beedee stuck to the saddle the whole trip, and a good time was had by all. The whole gang stayed on . . . up hill and down Oak Street, and no surprise followed another. They all got back accounted for though, so all's well that ends well!

See ya in the saddle!

PEGASUS

4 to Represent STC At PE Conference

Trip Date Set For April 23

Miss Olive T. Iler, Patsy Connelly, Helen Wilson, and Shirley Pierce, will attend the National Physical Education convention which is to be held in New York on April 23. Representatives from all parts of the United States will be present at the convention to discuss and carry away with them new ideas of physical education to be introduced in the various colleges and schools.

As representative of S. T. C., Miss Iler, and the girls will bring back new ideas for the physical education department, which will make athletics play a larger and more important part in our school life.

S. T. C.'s representatives plan to make this trip one that will be beneficial to themselves as well as to the college. Besides attending the convention, they hope to get a hurried glance at the skyscrapers, Times Square, Fifth Avenue, Chinatown, do a little window shopping, and numerous other wonderful sights which contribute to the magnetic power of New York. They will be gone a week, but the experiences they will relate upon their return will be thrilling to their envious audiences for many months.

Chick Elected Head Of Town Girls Club

Rae Chick, junior from Prospect, was elected president of the Town Girls' Club at the meeting held last Friday. Rae will succeed Elizabeth Gates in this position.

Serving as vice-president of the club will be Virginia Lee Price, sophomore from Farmville, succeeding Rae Chick. Loreen Agee, junior from Farmville was elected secretary, succeeeding Mary Wood House, and Virginia Farrier, freshman from Farmville, was elected treasurer, succeeding Virginia Lee Price.

May Day Practices Schedule

Tuesday, April 11

4:00—Jarana ..... Rec
7:00—Market Scene ..... Gym
8:00—Sandunga ..... Rec
—Jicara ..... Gym
9:00—Orchesis ..... Gym

Wednesday, April 12

4:00—Court ..... Gym
7:00—Orchesis ..... Gym

Thursday, April 13

7:00—Jarana, Jicara ..... Gym
—Sandunga
8:00—Court ..... Gym
9:00—Market Scene ..... Gym

18 Attended Dance Recital Last Week

Sweetbriar, R-M Perform

Modern dance enthusiasts found an answer to everything in dance when they attended the Sweetbriar and Randolph-Macon dance recitals last Friday and Saturday night respectively. Making the trips by automobile, they left early in the evening and returned the same night to the school

Those attending Sweetbriar on Friday night were Miss Emily Kauzlarich, Barbara Dickerson, Betty Ellis, Jean Parry, Gloria Pollard, Kitty Rennecker and Esther Shevick. Under the direction of Miss Frances Davies, Sweetbriar presented five numbers. Their last number showed the sides of life which so few of the people of today realize. It was a deep thing, and the composition was excellent.

Randolph - Macon presented Joan of Arc, A Chronicle, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Struppa. Miss Struppa has been doing research on this dance for many years and it has always been her ambition to portray in dance with her students. Those S. T. Cers who attended this program were Miss Emily Kauziarich, Miss Barksdale, Miss Draper, Mr. Graham, Eleanor Bisese, Shirley Cruiser, Mary Crank, Lucille Jones, Frances Lee, Gloria Pollard and Phyllis Watts. Plans are being made to attend these recitals next year through the dance department already. Experience is always helpful, and the girls who attend these programs find this true.

Tidbits

Continued from Page 2

Mary Walker Watts says she certainly didn't get stuck even if the guy's name was Stickler. The girl's doing all right!

Fay Byrd's excitement is reported as due to the anticipation to Thursday and what the holidays hold in store for her! Can't blame her either.

Our congrats go to Mrs. Jack Webb the ex-Nimmo — our own Nimmo until last Saturday! We hear it was very lovely and with you and Jack go the entire school's very best wishes for a long happy life.

They weren't such tidbits after all!

Red Cross

Continued from Page 2

Farmville alumnae who have been accepted by the Red Cross are already overseas as Recreational workers.

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

Rainy and cold weather kept all sports events inside last week, but here's hoping good weather will give us a chance to get out-of-doors before Easter vacation begins. This past week has been a busy one for the physical education department getting the different classes straightened, and with swimming, tennis, golf, archery, badminton, softball, social dancing, gymnastics and modern dance to crowd in, no wonder. All classe have been arranged now, so let's make this spring quarter a well-rounded one in athletics.

TENNIS

The courts have been rolled and lined, and now we are waiting for the girls to spend their leisure afternoons on them. Most of the classes have been scheduled for the morning, so that should leave the courts open in the afternoons for those who want to make tennis engagements. A good brisk game of tennis helps you both physically and mentally. You have to be on your toes, and coordination and rhythm of the body are a big help.

Don't forget that there is another tennis tournament to be played off later in the quarter, and those points go toward the color cup. Get in your practices now while you still have plenty of time, so there won't be a mad rush just before the tournament. We want to see new names on the tournament list, and the more players the better the games will be. This should provide plenty of competition for both the green and white and red whites.

LONGWOOD

The past Sunday found Longwood a popular place, and although it looked like rain there were many hikers. Longwood in the spring is really lovely, and many camera fiends were seen on the lawn snapping shots of friends and scenery. A Sunday afternoon walk to Longwood always proves interesting, so try it when you find it awfully boring to just sit in your room.

Each Sunday that Longwood is open, finds it under the sponsorship of some organization in school. Each club has had its turn of furnishing waitresses, dishwashers and a cashier. The Longwood Association is in charge of the food, and after the food bills have been paid, and money given to the Longwood sinking fund, the remainder of the profit goes to the organization which was in charge. Help to make Longwood popular, by bringing your friends out.

TRACK

There have been ruomrs around that there might be some track and an obstacle course added to our athletic schedule. This will be something new in the department, and we hope there will be lots of participants. If you want to make this a success don't forget to back it all the way.

Tomorrow brings vacation time. Enjoy the Easter holidays, but don't forget to stay in the game.

Gamma Psi Selects Dondley President

Mary Lou Dondley, junior from Covington, was recently elected president of Gamma Psi, honorary society in art, to succeed Jean Arington.

Other officers elected were Virginia Terrell, junior from Front Royal, vice-president, succeeding Mary Moore McCorkle; and Lucille Winston, junior from Richmond, treasurer, succeeding Mary Lou Dondley. Jane Knapton, junior from Covington, was re-elected secretary.

Eleanor Corell, junior from Portsmouth, was elected poster chairman to succeed Sara Byrd Williams.

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Jones, Brooks, Robertson, Higgins, Diggs, Cruser, Abernathy, Sterrett Head Sororities Here For Next Year

At recent meetings the eight sororities on the campus elected officers for the coming year.

The new president of Sigma Sigma is Dora Walker Jones, replacing Louise McCorkle. Nancy Harrell will be vice-president, and Emily Carper, secretary. Carlotta Norfleet is the new corresponding secretary, with Helen Stites as treasurer. Marilyn Johnson is Pan-Hellenic representative and Kitty Maddox, alternate.

Alpha Sigma Alpha members elected Ruth Brooks president, to succeed Mary St. Clair Bugg. Lillian Elliott was elected vice-president, and Lucy Bawley, secretary. Jean Riddick will be treasurer and Jackie Rickie, Pan-Hellenic representative, with Mary Walker Watts as alternate. Kitty East was elected chaplain; Elsie Thompson, registrar; and Barbara Surface, social chairman.

New officers of Alpha Sigma Tau for the coming year are president, Sally Robertson, replacing Jean Arington; vice - president, Lucie McKenry; treasurer, Anna Lee Blanton; secretary, Elizabeth McLean; corresponding secretary, Dorothy Galston; and Pan-Hellenic representative, Jane Danby.

For Gamma Theta, Carol Diggs was elected president to succeed Hannah Lee Crawford, vice-president, Ann Blair; secretary, Ophelia Whittle, treasurer, Pogue Massey; Pan-Hellenic representative, Betty Brothers; and alternate, Betsy Baidwin.

Heading Pi Kappa Sigma will be Martha Higgins, replacing Virginia Mae Elliett; vice-president, Catherine Lynch; secretary, Catherine Trower; treasurer, Hersey Hutt; Pan-Hellenic representative, Jean Smith; and alternate, Margaret McIntyre. Sarah Lee East will be social chairman.

Virginia Lee Abernathy, president; replacing Jane Hobson Chappell; Margaret Vereil, vice-president; Naomi Major Shipp, secretary; Jean Akers, treasurer; and Jean Prosise, Pan-Hellenic representative, with Caroline Huddle, alternate, will be the Theta Sigma Upsilon officers.

Phi Zeta Sigma elected Mary Sterrett president, succeeding Lucile Cheatham; Roberta Davis, vice-president; Alice Nichols, secretary; Mary Walton Rucker, treasurer; Evelyn Grizzard, Pan-Hellenic representative; and Caroline Marshall and Katherine Tindell, social chairmen.

Shirley Cruser was elected head of Mu Omega to succeed Eleanor Wade. Jackie Parden will serve as vice head, and Helen Cobbs was chosen Recording Secretary. Alumni secretary for next year is Fay Byrd Johnson, with Sara Moling as assistant. Mary Preston Sheffey was elected treasurer; Sara Bird Williams, chaplain; Doris Lee Murray, housekeeper; Eriene Kimmerling, Music chairman; Rosemarie Waggner, properties; Joan Davis, historian, and Eleanor Bisese, panhei representative with Helen Apperson as alternate.



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BALDWIN'S

T. S. U. Entertains For National Editor

In honor of Mrs. Koeig, national editor of the Torch, official publication of the group, Theta Sigma Epsilon sorority entertained with a tea in the chapter room last Sunday afternoon.

Guests at the tea included Miss Ruth Gleaves, Miss Helen Draper, and Miss Lucilie Jennings.

High Goal Exceeded In War Chest Drive

Final pledges for the War Chest Drive have been received, raising the total amount to $1,542.20 topping the set goal, Mary Anne Jarratt, former chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the W. W. C. A., announced this week.

Of the total amount, $500 was given to the World Student Service Fund, and the remainder was turned over to the Red Cross.

Dr. George W. Jeffers served as chairman of the faculty drive in cooperation with the Public Affairs committee of the Y. W. C. A.

The War Chest drive was opened on the campus January 12 and terminates with the final contributions made by the faculty this week.

Nichols Made Head Of Pi Kappa Delta

Alice Nichols, junior from Lynchburg, has recently been elected president of the Farmville Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta to succeed Marilyn Bell. Pi Kappa Delta is the national honorary debate society.

Betty Adams, sophomore from Richmond, was elected president of the Debate Club to succeed Alice Nichols. Virginia Terrell, junior from Front Royal, replaces eBtty Cock as vice-president. Secretary and treasurer for the ensuing year will be Faith Weeks, sophomore from Purdy, who succeeds Betty Adams.

The activities of the Debate Club include not only debating, but also public speaking and other related fields.

Notice

Anyone interested in trying out for the position of photographic manager of the Rotunda, see Virginia Treakle as soon as possible.

Tryouts will be held for positions on the proofing and typing staffs immediately after Easter.

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JANE FORD

won't have any and's, if's or but's about the place. Its tops with her, and like everything that is tops with Jane it means sticking up for it through thick and thin. Even when sad moments enter Jane's life, she can find the time to listen to others' troubles and help them find a solution to their problem. Called "Queenie" for several weeks by her friends was a result of being crowned this year's Circus Queen. As Penhellenic president, she helped to make this year's dance one of the best.

When things got tough for Red and White, it was Jane, who really tried the hardest, for she took over the job of goalie for the hockey team. This was something new for our feminine Miss Ford, but she took it like a trouper, and very few balls went past her into the goal. We will never forget Jane in last year's May Day when she enacted the part of master of ceremonies in a tall black hat and tails. Teaching was a big problem in Jane's life, but she took it in her stride. Although she counted the days by marking them on her calendar, she was really partial to her young pupils.

A good serious game of bridge, builing with the gang and finding crazy and exciting things to do at the right time are but a few of the things that Jane finds to do in her spare time. She hates to borrow clothes, but would lend you the shirt off her back, if she thought you needed it. Full of the three v's, vim, vigor, and vitality, Jane who dotes on vitamin pills has an overanbundance of energy, and can keep on the go, whether playing or working. "She loves them all," says Jane about men, and although she professes to loving them one at a time, there always seems to be just an extra few. We call her the personification of good fun and a merry time.

Granddaughters Club Elects Webb Prexy

At a regular meeting of the Granddaughters Club on March 29, Nannie Webb, a junior from Gloucester, was elected president to succeed Mary Elizabeth Grizzard.

Other officers elected were Virginia Lee Abernathy, junior from Cochran, vice-president, to succeed Mary Anne Jarratt; Mary Franklin Woodward, junior from Barnhamsville, secretary, to succeed Lucie McKenry; and Dorothy Bennett, freshman from Roanoke, treasurer, to succeed Nannie Webb.

Evelyn Grizzard, sophomore from Drewryville, was elected reporter of the Granddaughters Club.

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Our Representative

Frills, Furbelows On Navy Blue Basis Are Spring 'Musts'

By ANN BUCK

As spring draws its curtains, woman's fancy changes to men and other things. The other things refer to frills and furbelows in most cases.

War or no war, women must dress—and how! There are no WAVEs at STC, but that doesn't deter the rank and file of her girls from being fond of Navy blue. Navy blue is always good, but especially this season as frivolous Jean makes her debut in a Navy blue dress with the neck cut low, trimmed in white ruffles.

The sleeves are three quarter length, gathered at the elbow, and edged in white ruffling. To accompany this ensemble she wears an invisible navy blue hat, with a sheer veil just scratching the tip of her nose. Her arms are neatly gloved in red or white. For protection against earth worms she wears navy blue shoes, which consist of a strap across the toe and around the ankle—period. Along with her apparel she swings a bright red or white bag. It has a shoe string effect gathering for an opening, since zippers have gone to war.

"Jackie" the sportie type makes her pace in a red and white gingham checked suit. As her crowning glory she wears a red dutch boy hat; white gloves; and low wedge heel pumps, buckled around the ankle.

And so they go—all in Easter finery.

If you don't know the latest fashion hang out the upstairs "Rotunda window, and watch the pre-Easter parade march by. It's equal to turning the pages of Vogue or Mademoiselle!

Deans List

Continued from Page 1

folk; Overcash, Alice Elizabeth, Hampden-Sydney; Pearsall, Mary Evelyn, Roanoke; Phillips, Lillian Alleyne, Baskerville; Pittard, Mary Lee, Buffalo Junction; Pollard, Gloria, Richmond; Prosise, Jean, Wilson; Radogna, Virginia, Purdy; Ranson, Louise, Farmville; Robertson, Sally, Lynchburg; Ruffin, Jane Waring, Holdcroft; Sanford, Edith, Richmond; Scott, Barbara Ann, Franklin; Seward, Mary Virginia, Elberson, and Shaffner, Josephine, Hampton.

Also, Sheffey, Mary Preston, Marion; Sheppard, Gloria, Walkerton; Smith, Jane, Franklin; Stewart, Margaret, Clinch Port; Strick, Jeanne, Farmville; Strochecker, Frances, Boydton; Tennent, Elizabeth, Hopewell; Thompson, Lyde, Tazewell; Trigg, Sarah, Hopewell; Wade, Eleanor, Charlottesville; Watts, Betty, Portsmouth; Webb, Nannie, Ordinary; Weeks, Faith, Purdy; Whittle, Ophelia, Petersburg; Wilkinson, Nancy, Kenbridge; Williams, Mrs. Ann Hardy, Farmville; Williams, Sara Bird, Woodstock; Willson, Mildred, Amelia; Wilson, Helen, Petersburg; Wilson, Mary Gladys, Bremo Bluff, and Woodward, Mary Franklin, Barhamsville.

The requirement for the Dean's List are that, a student must make A or B on all subjects with the exception of floor work in Physical Education which grade must be as high as C; average for the previous three quarters cannot be lower than C.

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Just Looking, Thanks

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

The church conference in South Boston claimed Agnes Stokes, Sarah Lee East, and Martha Russell East last week-end.

Faye Nimmo's wedding was the event of the week, so to Suffolk, to witness it went Ella Bank Weathers, Sara Jeffreys, Elizabeth Ann Jordan, Hannah Lee Crawford, Minnie Lee Crumpler, Caroline Caldwell, Jane Ford, Ruth Dugger, Mildred Droste, Vivian Gwaltney and Rosemary Elam.

Ann Martin visited Louise Dawson in Lynchburg. Nancy Lee Weeks and Dora Walter Jones also visited in Lynchburg.

To Richmond went Mae Derieux, Jane Danby, Shirley Easterly, Eula Belle Doggett, Kitty Rennecker, Caroline Huddle, Nell Holloway, Mildred Shiflett, Ellen Higginbotham, Sarah Leech and Ann Mosloff.

Mary Kent Stevens visited Kitty Parham in Petersburg, and Jane Crump journeyed to Fredericksburg to visit her sister at Mary Washington College.

To Albert went Barbara Montgomery, to Winchester went Betty Nixon and to Victoria went Doris Smith and Mary Agnes Sheffield.

Jane Paulette went home to see her brother in South Hill, Ann Snyder went to Charleston, South Carolina to see her brother, and Roberta Davis went home to Mathews to see her cousin.

Lynwell Bradshaw visited in Red Oak, Virginia, Joyce Collins in Scottsville, Patsy Connelly in Lawrenceville, Ann Bruce in Fork Union, Carmen Low in Hopewell, Frances Craddock in Amelia and Betsy Moses in Roanoke.

Happy traveling during Easter!

Library Displays

Continued from Page 1

the Art staff of Mary Baldwin College; and Sara Joyner, director of public school art in Richmond.

The exhibit is arranged through the chairman of the Art Committee of the Club, Miss Virginia Bedford of the S. T. C. art department.

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MILL WORK
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MEET ME . . .
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SHANNON'S

Campus Cuties

Continued from Page 1

door of the laundry. After peeking through the screen door a moment, we asked permission to "just look around." It was graciously granted, so we gave everything a once-over.

The clothes are washed in various sized machines, and are dried in a big box-like structure that is hot as fire, almost. There are big rollers to iron flat work on, and big pressing machines at a time. There were several ironing boards where the girls were hard at work. We were amazed astonished, DUMBFOUNDED to find that they were ironing with—yes, I mean it—FLAT-IRONS!!! Little gas plates at the end of each board kept them at the right temperature. Electric irons are unavailable. After this shock we went on; we told the friendly girls good-bye.

The next building that loomed before us was the repair shop. We brazenly walked in and found a deserted room. There were tools of every sort; a lathe, an acetylene torch, and hundreds of other unconceivable things. Also there was a forbidden door! It said "DANGER! 2400 volts!" After poking around into every thing we left. By this time, pangs of hunger were overcoming us, so we decided to explore the dining room—"Food around the corner."

One of these days somebody should organize a tour, hook up some little red wagons, and put up the sign, "See S. T. C. now, and don't say 'there's nothing to do while you're on campus.'"

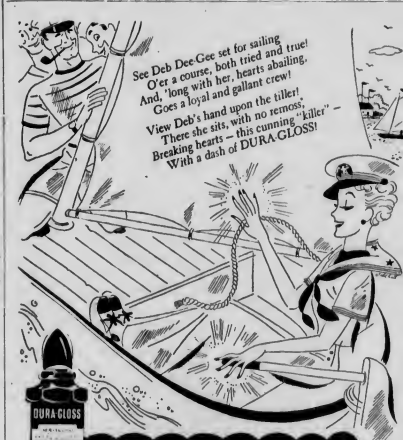
Chinese Dramatist

Continued from Page 1

the Allied cause, contributed to USO on Believe-It-or-Not program, and is a member of the Chinese Participation Committee of United China Relief.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO HONOR GRADUATES

The Rotunda

DON'T MISS THE QUIZ TONIGHT

VOLUME XXIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1944 | No. 24

AKG Sponsers Fourth Annual Quiz Tonight

McCorkle, Hawthorne Named Honor Graduates, Class of '44

Chinese Dramatist To Speak Under BET, PGM Auspices

Li Ling-Ai, who will be heard on STC campus Friday, April 21, at 8 p. m., is the most versatile daughter of China, and is the only Chinese woman producer in the world of the theater, an actress, dancer, lecturer, writer, designer, aviatrix, and doctor.

Miss Li, sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, and Beorc Eh Thorn, honorary English society, will



MISS LI LING-AI

speak on "China Tomorrow". The tickets will go on reserve at Patterson's Drug Store Thursday.

Born of prominent Chinese physicians and scholars of distinction in Honolulu, Li Ling-Ai was educated at Punahoe Academy and at the University of Hawaii. She became interested in the traditions of the Chinese theatre and in 1929 went to Peking where she did a great deal of research work in ancient Chinese drama and taught in the Fine Arts Institute of Peking.

Miss Li is co-producer of the color film, "Kukan", which portrays the real China, hard working and courageous, and which received the Hollywood Academy award of 1941 as the best documentary of the year.

She has been featured in Vogue and Harpers Bazaar; she was program director of the Chinese Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, and she has lectured on China and Chinese drama in leading cities throughout the United States. Miss Li has given over one hundred broadcasts for China and the Allied cause, contributed to U. S. O. on Believe-It-or-Not Robert Ripley's program, and is a member of the Chinese Participation Committee of United China Relief. She is an exceptionally effective speaker, with a gift of wit and fine diction.

Sophomores:

Don't forget the deadline, midnight, May 2 for the Pi Gamma Mu essay contest, on the subject "What the War Has Meant to Me?"

The entry must be typed on only one side of the paper; it must be an original piece of work, not having been entered in any other contest, not ever having been published before.

Prizes will be $5 in War Stamps and for the second best $2 50 in War Stamps. The winning essays will be published in both the local paper and the college publication.

Essays should be submitted to Mary Moore McCorkle or Jane Waring Ruffin.

Weeks Places First In Poetry Reading

G. E. Tournament Held In Charlotte

Faith Weeks, junior from Purdy, placed first in poetry reading at the Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament held in Charlotte, N. C., during the Easter holidays. The first place was won last year by Marilyn Bell, junior at Farmville also.

The debate team, alternating affirmative and negative, triumphed over the teams from Eastern Carolina Teachers College, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, and Carson Newman College. The team composed of Faith Weeks, Olive Bradshaw, senior from Rice, and Jane Waring Ruffin, Charles City County, met teams composed almost entirely of Pi Kappa Delta members, since the regional convention of the honorary forensic fraternity was held simultaneously with the Grand Eastern Tournament. The Farmville team bowed in defeat before other Tennessee Tech teams, Alabama College, and another team from Carson Newman College.

In addition to debate, the Farmville representatives entered several other phases of the tournamnt. All three girls took part in the poetry reading contest, with Faith Weeks coming out on top. Olive Bradshaw entered several rounds of address reading, and Jane Ruffin participated in after dinner speaking and impromptu speaking.

Fourteen colleges from all over the south were represented at the tournament which had its headquarters in the Selwyn Hotel in Charlotte. Those colleges sending representatives included Mitchell College, Statesville, N. C.; Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.; Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.; Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, Tenn.; Alaba-

Continued on Page 4

AKG Elects Manson Head For 1944-45

Williams, Moore, Ruffin Chosen

Lucy Manson, Virginia Beach, was recently elected president of Alpha Kappa Gamma to succeed Hanah Lee Crawford.

Sara Williams, Woodstock, will serve as vice-president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, replacing Frances Hawthorne. Jane Waring Ruffin, Charles City County, will succeed Ella Banks Weathers in the position of secretary, and Harriette Moore, Gastonia, N. C., will act as treasurer, succeeding Patsy Connelly. Miss Ruth Gleaves and Miss Elizabeth Burger will continue as advisers for AKG for the coming year.

N. Myers Granted Leave of Absence For Military Duty

Norman O. Myers, assistant professor of business education, has received a leave of absence to join the armed forces. He reported to Richmond on Monday.

Mr. Myers, who has been a member of the faculty for three years, received his B. S. degree from Grove City College, Grove City, Pennsylvania, and his Ed. M. from the University of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Myers has taken over his classes and will finish out this session.

16 Receive All A's For Winter Quarter

Receiving all A's for the fall and winter quarters are Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hinman, Mary Moore McCorkle, Sara Dailey Moling, Jeanne Strick, and Eleanor Wade.

Others who attained all A's for the winter quarter are Lois Alphin, Anna Lee Blanton, Geraldine Beckner, Sarah Wayne France, Nell G. Holloway, Mary Anne Jarratt, Marie Kelly, Nancy L. Ranson, Frances Strohecker, Mildred Wilson, and Nancy Harrell.

Cahill, Hales, Smythe, Tidler, Worden Form H-S Team; Honor Students To Deliver Valedictory, Salutatory

Students Active In Varied Fields

Mary Moore McCorkle, of Lexington, was named first honor graduate of the class of 1944, according to an anonuncement made recently by Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college. Mary Moore will deliver the valedictory address at commencement in June.

Frances Lee Hawthorne, of South Boston, named second honor graduate, will deliver the salutatory address.

Mary Moore has been prominent in extra curricular activities during her four years at Farmville. She was president of Kappa Delta Pi this year, and vice-president of Gamma Psi, also. She is a member of Pi Gama Mu, Beorc Eh Thorn and Alpha Kappa Gamma. Mary Moore has been a member of the college choir for two years and also of the Junior A'Cappella Choir. She has worked for three years on the Virginian staff and was business manager this year. Mary Moore has been cited in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Frances Lee was president of the Y. W. C. A. this year, president of Sigma Pi Rho, vice-president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, and holds membership in Beorc Eh Thorn. She has been a member of the college choir for three years and a member of the Junior A'Cappella choir for two years. Frances Lee has also worked for three years on the B. S. U. Council.

Supervisor of WLA To Speak Tomorrow

Miss Nancy Tyree, assisant state supervisor of the Women's Land Army, will speak to the student body tomorrow, April 20 at 11 o'clock. The WLA is a new phase of the Emergency Farm Labor Program in Virginia which will work in harvesting crops that are vitally needed.

While speaking to the students, Miss Tyree will present opportunities and needs for college girls during the summer to help harvest the crops of Virginia.



JEAN ARINGTON

Arington To Lead Figure At Spring Cotillion Dance

Jean Arington, senior from Lynchburg, will lead the figure at the second dance of the Spring Cotillion set, this Saturday, April 22. Jean was elected Cotillion leader by the club last spring.

Glen Williams and his orchestra from Louisville, Kentucky, will furnish the music for the spring Cotillion. The orchestra is en route on an Easter tour. From four until six o'clock the orchestra will play for a tea dance, and the second dance will be held from 8:30-12:00 in the college gymnasium.

In the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. M. Boyd Coyner, Miss Rachel Royal, and the officers of the Cotillion Club, Virginia Mae Ellett, president; Jean Arington, leader of Cotillion, Betty Bridgeforth, secretary, and Shirley Pierce, business manager.

Committees for the dance are, decorations, Lillian Elliott, chairman, Eleanor Bisese, Elizabeth Tennent, and Catherine Trower, and floor committee, Sara Jeffreys, chairman, Marilyn Johnson, Eleanor Bisese, Martha Higgins, Jane McFall, Elizabeth Ann Jordan, and Margie Hewlett.

New BSU President Speaks At Retreat

Gertrude Moore, junior from Danville, will open the Saturday morning worship of the State Baptist Student Union spring retreat in Richmond on April 22. Gertrude was recently elected president of the B. S. U. on this campus.

Speaking also on the Saturday morning program will be Miss Frances Copenhaver, Farmville Student Secretary, who will discuss the topic "Can You Top This?" which is a discussion of new ways of doing old things and best ways for doing new things in Baptist Student Union works.

Principal speakers for the program will include Dr. J. W. Marshall, personnel secretary for the foreign mission board, and Dr. Claude Broach, southwide Baptist secretary.

Approximately 15 Baptist students from S. T. C. are planning to attend this retreat.

Proceeds To Go To Red Cross

Tonigst at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium, Miss Phyllis Payne Pedigo, American Red Cross, will start the questions for the fourth annual quiz-a-roo between Hampden-Sydney and S. T. C. Five students from each of the colleges have been selected to uphold the names of their schools by withstanding the blitz of questions which have come from the faculties and friends.

The Hampden - Sydney brain trust is in the hands of five members of the V-12 unit, Robert Cahill, Washington, D. C.; Henry Hales, Washington, D. C.; William S. Smythe, Jr., Milton, W. Va.; Horaid Stanley Tidler, Arlington; and Robert F. Worden, Bridgeport, Conn.

Those representing S. T. C. are Marilyn Bell, Richmond; Sara Moling, Winchester; Jane Waring Ruffin, Charles City County; Mary Preston Sheffey, Marion; and Elizabeth Tennent, Hopewell. Jane Ruffin is the single veteran from last year's quiz on either team.

The quiz, which was initiated in 1941, is this year for the benefit of the American Red Cross, and is under the auspices of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Judges for the occasion are Lt. (jg) R. J. Fisher and Dr. Graves Thompson. Miss Emily Barksdale and Mr. Willard Hart.

4 To Attend Y Meet In Richmond April 29

Mary Ann Jarratt, of Jarratt, Agnes Stokes, Kenbridge, Frances Lee Hawthorne, South Boston, and Ann Martin from Suffolk, will attend the Virginia-North Carolina area meeting of Student Y. W. C. A.'s in Richmond on April 29.

The two alternates are Sara Dailey Moling, Winchester, and Connie Ozlin from Chase City. Miss Winnie Hiner, facuity advisor, will accompany them.

The conference begins at 9:30 a. m., and will continue through the day. The representatives will discuss student problems and needs of today's war time campus. They will also discuss the part Christianity and students will play in the post-war world.

All the colleges in Virginia and North Carolina will be represented.

Pickens Spoke Today In Chapel on WSCF

The Reverend Charles L. Pickens, representative of the Student Volunteer Movemnt, which is affiliated with the World's Student Christian Federation, spoke today in chapel and at an open meeting of the entire Y. W. C. A.

The continuing purpose of the Student Volunteer Movement is two-fold; namely, to secure the commitment of individual students to life service as missionaries, and to create and maintain among the greater number who will not engage professionaly in this work in interest which will result in the increasing spiritual and financial support of the total missionary enterprise, at home and abroad.

The method of the Student Volunteer Movement is to stimulate within existing organization—the student Y. M. C. A. and agncies, the interseminary movement and

Continued on Page 4

Quiet Garden Conducive to Music Writing, Noted Composer Confides In Interview Here

Church Music Finds Competition in Jazz

"In a garden or a quiet room, with nothing to disturb you, writing music becomes easy," Dr. T. Tertium Noble, organist, composer, conductor, and choir master emeritus of St. Thomas Church in New York, commented in a press interview when the famed musician was on campus last week. This remark came close on the heels of the fact that Dr. Noble composed his great hymn, "Come Labor On", in a matter of ten minutes.

"It is a great joy to me that a hymn like that became popular", Dr. Noble said of the composition, which first appeared in the 1917 edition of the Episcopal hymnal.

"But meager are the returns on church music. The only way to make big money in composing music is to write jazz," the diminutive conductor said, his deepset blue eyes twinkling. And he has devoted his composing almost entirely to church music, though he has done some orchestra work.

"For my first organ number, 'Theme and Variations in D Flat', I was offered two dozen copies free and a two volume set of Handel's works. I accepted it," Dr. Noble told us, but went on to say that from them on, all his work has been published on a royalty basis.

We touched a subject near the heart of the great conductor when we mentioned the St. Thomas Choir School, of which he is the founder and father.

"Its establishment was sort of a promise to me when I accepted the position as organist and choir master in St. Thomas in 1913," Dr. Noble said. "But the war came in 1914, and it wasn't until 1918 that any move was made toward it." At that time the proposition was put before the congregation that some of the members support the boys in order to begin

Enjoyment Reigns In All Noble Work

the school.

'So in February, 1919, we opened the school with 20 boys in a quiet cramped way." In time the school grew beyond its original boundaries and increased to its present size of 40 boys.

"The boys win scholarships to the school," its founder explained. "We select boys with promising voices from the age of nine years to twelve. And they remian in the school until their voice breaks. They have to have good minds and good voices. Yes, all 40 sing in the church choir at all times.

"What do I enjoy most? Why I enjoy it all so much!" Dr. Noble answered when asked which phase of his work he received the most pleasure from.

"But", he added, "I guess I'd have to place conducting a symphony and choral group near the

Continued on Page 3

A Neglected Problem Brought To Light

In recent issues of Life and Readers Digest have appeared articles concerning the treatment of the returned war wounded. The problem has been presented to business men throughout the country, and the question is in the hearts of all those who recognize the position of those who return to us having been wounded in battle.

What can we, as college students, do for those men who have given of their life's blood that we may be safe in our way of life, who have given of their physical or mental integrity that the four freedoms may be preserved throughout the world? Should they merely be received back into the social and business world with no recognition of their sacrifice? Because they have not made the headlines for daring, can we ignore the part they have played? Can we afford to, knowing that when the end comes at last to this diabolical war those who have been unharmed to the end will be received with grand and glorious celebrations? What can we do to waylay the bitterness that will follow when these first veterans witness such celebrations?

The attitude of their peers—those of us in college today—toward these men who are returned home now because of wounds, will do much in preventing this bitterness. The problems of the reception of these heroes—they are heroes—has long been overlooked. Now is the time to do something about it.

Post War Planning And College Students

Much is being said currently in national and international diplomatic circles about postwar planning now. And rightly so, for it is recognized that winning the peace is as important as winning the war, though at the time it may not seem so.

Much has been said on college campuses, too, about post war planning, but often the real significance of this has been overlooked by those fortunate enough to be able to remain in school. It seems a little difficult for those of us who can really know comparatively little about the real situation to realize that when we talk about post war planning that we are not attempting to solve problems that "Washington" and "Moscow" and "Teheran" couldn't solve; it seems a little difficult for us to find our place in the planning of the post war world. And yet, that world is to be our world—the world tomorrow belongs to the youth of today and it is up to that youth to become aware of it and its problems.

It is not up to any college student to work out any detailed plan for the aftermath of the war. But it is up to us to know the problems, their possible solutions, and the consequences thereof. It is up to us now to decide what kind of a world will be acceptable to us, for on our shoulders will fall the burden of shaping the world which will be ours—tomorrow's world, the postwar world.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1944

Gleanings

By Bernice Copenhaver

In a whirlwind in the Crimean area, the Russians have pushed to the suburbs of Sevastopol, the last German-held port on the Black Sea. This is the second battle opened on Sevastopol in this war. The Germans have been forced into a 300-square pocket on the southern tip of the Crimea and are being pounded by the Reds night and day.

* * * *

The United Nations have opened an attack on the Nazi supply route into the Balkans. Belgrade, Brasov, and Nis are on the three rail routes which make up the only supply line the Germans have to the Southern Rusian front, and they have been bombed by Italian based planes. The cutting of this supply line is of utmost importance to the Ukraine campaign.

* * * *

The Italian front is still very quiet. There have been some slight flareups of action which have been mostly at night, but no large-scale fighting.

* * *

Unescorted allied bombers made the tenth attack at the Truk atoll. At the same time this bombing was made, Aitapo, 90 miles northwest of Wewak in New Guinea was blasted by the Americans. Attacks were also made on Eten and Param Islands, Timor and Alet Islands.

* * *

In the Central Pacific, the Ponape Island airfields were bombed despite heavy antiaircraft fire. Matsueva in the Kuriles and Nauru also suffered severe attacks.

* * *

A confident announcement that the plain of Imphal, in Northeastern India, is in Allied hands has been made. A serious situation for the Japanese has been caused by the Allies' use of Chindits, troops carried to the battle front by gliders. This is an attempt to cut all communications of the Japanese in this area, and has encouraged the Allies so that they feel that the Japanese invasion of India is doomed. It is also reported that the Allies have made "satisfactory progress" in clearing the Japanese from the road between Kohimo and Dinapur.

Information Please

Since the Quizettes are coming out tonight with "see the answers" there are a few questions we'd like the experts to help us with.

How did Lucy Messick manage to get the best-looking date from Duke? Also, how did she manage to conquer the only man on a bus loaded to capacity with STC girls.

How does Anne Marie Ulmstead rate a soldier in the afternoon and a sailor at night?

Why is it Betty Blackwell adores only Lamda Chi's?

How and why did Satterfield look so extremely tired Monday again?

Why did Bobby Graham wait till after Easter to wear her corsage?

Just exactly why Mary Ellen Hoge doesn't think to "pull down the shade"—in the rec?

What makes Fate send Mangey Fox all the way to New York?

Why doesn't Houston write?

Why did Johnny get so excited over the letter from Annapolis?

How was it that Jane Knapton got the tallest Duke man?

Why was it Jo Eades was so completely out of this world last week-end? Oh! Even we can answer that—Clay was here!!

What's this we hear about the Massey's addition to the portrait gallery?

Where did Droste's mysterious Easter egg come from?

Just for curiosity, we'd like to know what Fay Johnson found in Washington to keep her there so long?

the "Y"

By MARGIE HEWLETT

We appreciate the spiritual uplift offered by the presentation of Brahm's Requiem last Sunday afternoon.

Personal Inspiration is the theme for Prayers this week. The daily topics for the remainder of the week are Ye Are the Branches, Live Courageously, and Give Us Our Daily Bread. Let's not forget to pause these few minutes every day for a bit of inspiration.

Bandage rolling is on Thursday night. Remember it is one of the small ways in which we can do our part here at school.

My Fourfold Prayer

For the gift of strength and health
And for friendship's bounteous wealth,
For the power to think aright,
And for religion's guiding light—
We give Thee thanks.

—Anonymous

Attention, Please

Renew your membership in the "Y"! The table in the hall will be open Thursday afternoon for you to sign up for a new committee. Since freshmen signed for committees last quarter, only upperclassmen will sign at this time. All committees will meet with the new chairmen next Wednesday night at 9 o'clock.

Sunburned? Match Your Clothes To It

By ANN BUCK

Old man sun is on the beam as he looks down on the college roof with his bright red eyes. This Mr. Sun causes dorm fashions to go from one extreme to another. Jeans and plaid flannel skirts, tops for last quarter, are quickly changed to shorts and halters. It is said by scientists that the ivy tans quicker and smoother if you wear white and are surrounded by whity; therefore white shorts are the favorites for sun bathing.

For browsing around the dorm, full sized men's cotton shirts are worn with skirts, shorts, slacks, and pajamas. To go with the informality of this dress are moccasins, flat heeled sandies, floppy bed-room slippers or no shoes at all. There are no socks covering the dark feet of these vivacious but care-free girls. Their hair is usually coiled around a program ribbon, tied up in a red bandana or plaited in pig tails.

Trotting from class to class the glamorless girl still wears the same old gym suit covered with a wool skirt and sometimes a trench coat. On her foot she is still clopping around in white socks and tennis shoes or no socks and sneakers.

Continued on Page 4



Mexican May Day Provides Novelty In Costume, Dance

Any old pajamas, pants, trays, flowers? Not strange sounds but strange sights meet the eye of onlookers at May Day practices. The costumes are all typically Mexican, and they do seem strange to the onlooker. Some dances are done with trays, some with flowers, but all of them are done with smiles.

Being a Mexican Indian doesn't allow for plenty of "war whooping it up". The Mexican Indian is a silent chap and very intense in his dance. It was a surprise to the girls in the dance to find that not only the men, but the women wear pants. Leaps and runs are plentiful, and this is the only dance in May Day this year to be done in bare feet.

Dancing with shoes on is more than a novelty. The three folk groups vie with one another on their stamping. At first the dances looked like tap dancing, but the participants soon found them to be much different. The Mexicans are very light on their feet, and dance with a very straight posture.

Learning to call wares as well as to sing in Spanish fell to the lot of the Spanish students. Sixty voices will be blended together in song for the market scene. It will be worth the trip to Longwood just to hear the vendors and watch the eager tourists as they run from booth to booth buying the peasants' wares.

Mass rehearsals have been started one week earlier, to make it easier for the long trek to Longwood the final week of rehearsals. This may be the last costumed May Day for the duration, for costume materials have been very hard to get this year. The participants elected to have May Day at Longwood this year rather than on the campus.

Question of the Week

What do you think would make S. T. C. more beautiful?

Doris Ramsey: Paint the rooms different colors.

Margaret Ellett: More Gertie Crouch's and better-looking steps in the Rotunda.

Rachael Brugh: Bigger campus.

"Monk" Meeks: Make the little campus that we do have pretty—in other words—"no trespassing!"

Sally Robertson: Get William here right quick and the whole school will be beautiful!

Martha Wells: For one thing—change the name from State Teachers College to something like "Longwood" or "Jarman" College.

Olive Bradshaw: I could say something but I don't want to put it in print.

"Kakie" Stoner: More windows in my room.

Nan Sours: Jimmy!

Joy Wilkerson: Better facilities in the Rec.

Sue Hundley: New backdrops and curtains on the stage.

Ruth Jones: I can't think of a thing!

Nancy Langhorne: Some grass.

"Gertie" Crouch: More Duke University week - ends.

Doris Harper: Move the campus to Longwood.

Jerry Timms: New fixtures, rugs etc., in the Rotunda.

Lynn Spry: Some Marines would make it awfully pretty.

Anne Christian: Fewer restrictions.

Mary Wyatt: Paint my room.

Mrs. Hutter: I wouldn't change the girls or the grounds, but I would like to see more men around all the time.

Anonymous: Less complaining about what it is like.

Lucy Bowling: Make the campus bigger.

Sue McCorkle: Three seasons of spring.

Margie Cully: Make it co-ed.

Carol Diggs: Paint the auditorium, especially the stage.

M. K. Ingram: Me.

Shirley Gibson: Hard to tell.

Mary Walker Watts: I like it just like it is!

To the Editor:

To the Editor,

May I say a word of appreciation for the Choir and its management in giving to the College and its friends an outstanding presentation of a great musical masterpiece? An appreciation of Brahms is one of the high points in an artistic education; the training necessary to weld into a magnificent unity the varied motives and the different voices in the great Requiem is a test of craftsmanship; and the pride of a college in what is probably its greatest event in a score of years is only part of the reward for a fine production nobly planned and beautifully executed. By no means the least of the permanent contributions is the abiding memory of an eternally young conductor who held units trained under at least five different musicians at his finger tips with gentle firmness. From now on to have sung in the Farmville Choir of 1944 is a badge of distinction.

James Elliott Walmsley

Wade Elected Head Of Monogram Club

Scott, Whittle Made Officers

Eleanor Wade, junior from Charlottesville, has been elected president of the Monogram Club to replace Sara Jeffries, outgoing president. Bobbie Scott of Franklin, and Ophelia Whittle of Petersburg, were elected as vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively to replace Edith Lovins and Eleanor Wade. Miss Olive T. Iler was re-elected as the club's adviser.

Plans are being made by the club to fix up the cabin at Longwood with extra supplies, and it will be prepared over the summer for long sessions in it next year. Each week-end it will be used by some club or organization for a week-end party.

Noted Conductor

Continued from Page 1

top. It's the sort of thing you can play with and get results. But there must be perfect sympathy among the whole group." And we saw what he meant on Sunday when we watched him direct the Duke and STC choirs in **Brahms** "Requiem", accompanied by part of the Washington Symphony Orchestra, when we watched him have complete control over every member of each group, watched him mould the singing and the playing with a slight movement of his head as he stood on the raised platform before the groups.

"My three masters were all giants," the Englishman commented when questioned about his musical training. "Sir Walter Parratt, of St. George Chapel, in Windsor, taught me organ; I had my composition under Sir George Villiers Standford, and harmany and counterpoint under Sir Frederick Birdge, organist at Westminster Abbey."

"But it was the head master at the Royal College of Music, Sir George Grove, who took me to hear the first performance of Brahms. It was the Fourth Symphony, in E Minor at the Crystal Palace outside London," Dr. Noble told us.

"One of these days, perhaps this summer, I'm going to sit down in my garden and jot down all the interesting things in my life," Dr. Noble concluded the interview. "My has been a curious one, filled with chance and good luck that came along at just the right moment."

And we considered it a piece of good luck for us that we had the opportunity to talk with Dr. T. Tertius Noble, Dr. Noble with the sparkling blue eyes, vivacious in spite of his years, which as he put it are "35 and 41". Dr. Noble, composer, organist, conductor, choir master emeritus, and founder of the St. Thomas Choir School.

KEEP ON Backing the Attack! WITH WAR BONDS

DUKE UNIVERSITY
School of Nursing
DURHAM, N. C.

The basic entrance requirements are intelligence, aptitude for nursing, and character. During the War, high school graduates who have not had college work, including chemistry, should enroll in the special Pre-Nursing Course offered in this School, which will begin July 3, 1944. Those who successfully complete this pre-nursing course, and other students with acceptable college work will begin September 29, 1944. Tuition for the pre-nursing course is $100.00 and $100.00 per year for the nursing. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance. Students joining the United States Nurse Cadet Corps will have no tuition to pay and will receive uniforms and stipends. Kellogg Loan Funds for tuition are also available. Catalogue and application forms should be obtained from: The Dean of the School of Nursing, Nurham, North Carolina.

Left Lead



"When it rains, it pours," they say.

But must it pour down every day?

So seems to run the lament of the Riding Club members as they gaze wistfully out into a hazy day, or read on the mantle that there will be "no ring work until the mud dries out some." There's just no end to the rainy weather, and it could be so nice for riding.

There's been enough excitement going on around here in the last week to merit our asking for a double column, but if you can stick with us, we'll try to get it all in here. One of the first things is that Riding Club meeting the other night with all those new faces! The clubroom was filled and then some . . . and all of them "active" members. Things are happening, though. It was explained that the Horse Show will have only thirteen classes this year instead of the customary fourteen; explained about how the classe are announced and we draw names to see who rides who, just two or three nights before the show; and a few more simple rules announced about the few cents differences in entry fees this year. Reports from committees proved that the ribbons are well on their way down the assembly line, with a lot of wishful thinking being stitched in with the gathers. A Big Day lies ahead, and excitement vies with expectancy for top honors.

As we looked out of the window last week, we were first struck by the smoothness of the ring, and the fact that it looked almost too pretty to ride one. That was the point . . . we looked out of another window and beheld the brand-new rings directly behind Junior building. It's long and narrow, and exceptionally good for jumping, but none too popular on the curves until it's widened some.

At any rate, it was the scene of immense activity last Friday afternoon when the three new members of the Dusty Boots were initiated. With a vast audience that gazed from anywhere and everywhere from the dorm windows to ringside seats on upturned stumps, Mary Sterrett, Betty Ellis, and Lucille Jones were given a work-out-and-a-half by Dusty Booters Cheatwood and Smith. They did everything except change horses in the middle of a stream . . . and that was lacking simply because there was no stream handy enough to change in! They jumped brush jumps and ordinary jumps . . they raced Midnight and McArthur, and they tore saddles apart just to see who could be the first to get 'em back together again. B. Ellis pulled the prize boner . . . she was first through alsa, but she left Midnight's martingale dangling between his knees . . . and had to start all over. It didn't worry her, though . . . nobody else had their stirrups on the wrong straps! To make a long initiation short, however, it was an hour of great fun, and congratulations to all three of them, and to the Master Minds who jollied up the ordeals.

Unofficial and unplanned, the other big day was early last week, on the first trail ride after Easter, when the horses were on the go, and the Wind was in its fatal glory. There was a runaway deluxe on the way to the Grainger's Road, and only a well grassed lawn . . . or a sharp swerve into it . . . stopped what might have become a serious situation. Sure, some of the gals got tossed to the winds, and one shaken individual worked off her stiffness in an infirmary bed, but what the heck? It was great exercise, and something to talk about when it was over. Too bad some people had to talk too much.

The main worry of our stiffest heroine was that she wouldn't be limbered up enough in time to take her next ride!

So there you have it, folks, the news up till next week at the same time. If the weather man will let us, there are big plans for this Spring, so keep listenin' for it . . . and

Keep on the Bit!

Pegasus



JOYCE CHEATWOOD

Cheatwood Elected Pegasus President

Joyce Cheatwood, junior from Richmond, was re-elected as president of Pegasus Riding Club. To the offices of vice-president and secretary were re-elected Jean Carter Smith and Mary Sterrett.

Margaret Lohr, freshman, was elected to replace Betty Little as next year's treasurer. Betty Cock was re-elected as publicity chairman and historian of the scrapbook.

"Spring is spring;
The grass is riz"
Do you wonder how
Your spring clothes is?

Maybe they need cleaning at

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Perfumes—Toilet Articles
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Quality—Price—Service

Kodak Films
Printed and Developed
25c Entire Roll
Southside Drug Store

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

After a nice Easter vacation, it is going to be much easier to settle down to plenty of good hard work in athletics. Not that athletics are hard work, for those who enjoy sports can't help but have a good time in the games they play. A definite schedule has finally been worked out, and the physical education department is straightened out at last. Those of you who aren't quite sure what your schedule is for seasonal sports activities, will find a schedule on the bulletin board in the hall on the way to the post office. Keep your eye on it when you pass by, so that you will know definitely when your class has been scheduled.

Tennis

The courts have been rolled and lined, and are in good shape for plenty exciting games for the spring sessions, but the first rule for all participants to remember, is not to use the courts unless you are wearing regulation tennis shoes. You wouldn't like it very much, if you had just had your face lifted, and someone came along and walked all over it. Well, that's the way we feel about the tennie courts. If they are to be kept in good shape, they have to be as well cared for as possible, and this goes for those of you especially, who might be using the courts as a short-cut to the athletic field. Take the long way around, and it will help to make our tennis courts the best to be found on any campus.

Old man weather has decided to cooperate for a while, and now it is going to be a lovely spring we have looked forward to all year, the courts should be kept fairly busy. If you don't have a first period class, find someone else who is interested in tennis, and try a snappy game before class in the early morning, or if you have lots of endurance, you might even get up before breakfast, and play a couple of sets. It will give you a terrific appetite, and make you feel simply swell the rest of the day. But the best time of all is just before or just after dinner when it is cool and still light enough to play. It might be rather hard to get the courts at this time, because it is the most popular, but keep trying. Although you might play just for fun, if you practice hard enough you might be able to make the tournament finals this quarter so get in there and practice.

Ole Man Sol

A word to the wise is sufficient, so here's hoping that you wise ones will pass this advice on to those who don't read this column. There is nothing worse than a bad case of sunburn, so be sun wise, and don't get too much at one time. If you really want to do it right, take it in small doses at first, and then you will find it much easier to spend the whole afternoon on the roof without coming back looking like a boiled lobster. Take an alarm clock with you, and set it for 15 minute intervals.

Sun glasses and sun tan oil are also helpful hints .The glasses are helpful because the glare of the sun is bad for your eyes. If you wear glasses, it will provide a chance for you to do your homework on the roof without getting a headache. Sun tan oil eases the rays from the sun, and gives you a nice smooth brown. Be wise about your journeys to the roof, and you won't have to spend painful moments in the infirmary.

In the Spring

In the spring, you can't help but want to be outside as much as possible. After supper walks are one of the nicest things you can possibly do. It isn't too warm or too cool at this time, and you can slowly stroll around the campus just enjoying the feeling of being outside, and away from your room for a while.

Roller skates are coming out of closets and attics now, and even seniors have been seen skating away to their heart's content. This brings back memories of a long lost childhood but if you want to feel young, this is one of the quickest ways. On the front campus the other day, yours truly, even spotted some freshmen playing that old game "Statue" in their bare feet. Let's all get down our hair and get out-of-doors in the good spring air.

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S. T. C. Students
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Tennis Tournament Set For Next Week

April 26 has been set as the date for the all-day tennis tournament, beginning at 4 p. m., sponsored by the A. A. Council. This tournament does not give points toward the color cup, but is for the purpose of creating interest in tennis.

A tentative date for the week of May 8 has been set for the class tournaments in archery, softball and tennis, which will give points toward the color cup. All persons who expect to participate in any class game must have their eight class practices in before this time.

The field house will be open after dinner during the week for those who wish to use the softball equipment for practices. These practices will not be counted towards the eight class practices required, but will help immensely in perfecting your softball game.

Please observe the rule of refraining from the use of the tennis courts without tennis shoes. Non-observance of this rule is destructive to the tennis courts and makes much more work for those who struggle to keep the tennis courts in good condition for playing.

Place your order for flowers for the Cotillion Club Dance at
COLLINS FLORIST

Gifts for every Occasion
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Springtime magic from our main floor. Wonderful new accessories to highlight your every costume—to lift your spirits too. Find everything here from hankies to handbags.

DAINTY HANKIES
10c to 1.00

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DAVIDSON'S
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Cotillion Members To Heckle Goats Next Monday, Tuesday

Traditional Goat Week for the Cotillion goats, will take place on April 24 and 25.

Rules to be followed by the goats both days are:

1.—They must attend all meals.

2.—They must wear one green and one yellow stocking which may be purchased already dyed at Newberry's.

3.—They must meet on campus in front of the Colonnade before and after lunch.

4.—They must wear no make-up.

5.—They must wear a sign in front bearing their names preceded by the word "Goat".

6.—They must address all old Cotillion members as Miss and are required to know each old member's last name.

The first day has been designated as Founder's Day 1917 on which day the costumes are to be left up to the individual goats, but they must be in keeping with their status quo at that time .

1.—They must wear gloves and hat.

2.—They must carry in a suitcase ten visiting cards (date 1970), matches for old Cotillion members all necessary textbooks for that day's classes, one joke book and one small gift to be presented to the school.

3.—They must have an original four-lined song to the tune of "Marizy Doats." This song is to begin, "I am," and must explain their identity of 1970.

The second day is to be celebrated as First Grade Music Festival Day.

1.—The goats must wear print dresses above their knees, stockings rolled just below the knees, and tennis shoes.

2.—The hair must be plaited, and they must wear 13 freckles.

3.—Goats must sing everything they say to one tune of their own choice, giggle when spoken to by Cotillion members, carry a piece of sheet music of which they know the rules and tune, carry this music with matches in a laundry bag pinned at the waist.

4.—They must be able to imitate one musical instrument.

Notice

Gamma Psi, honorary art society, has set forth two requests for students and organizations having posters made.

The organization has asked that a week's notice be given on all posters and that posters be paid for when they are delivered.

One 35 passenger bus and station wagons and taxies. For special trips and chartered service.

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See Betty Bridgeforth

Our Representative

Sororities Entertain At Parties, Banquet

Mu Omega sorority entertained with an annual banquet Saturday night in the tea room. Guests included Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Miss Leola Wheeler and returning alumnae Adelle Watkins, Lillian Wahab, Virginia Hill Chapman, Anne Benton Walker, Brookie Benton, Betty Reid, Margaret Hubbard Seeley, Kitty Hatch Whitfield, Sara Eschan, and Ensign Martha Roberts.

Lucille Cheatham and Mary Walton Rucker entertained the Phi Zeta Sigs at a weiner party Saturday night.

Theta Sigma Upsilon had a coke and nab party Saturday night in the chapter room.

Sunburned?

Continued from Page 2

But when May comes, she must be a little more glamor conscious, and show off her brilliant sun tan in a peppermint candy striped dress with a low neck and short sleeves.

Comb the hair out of your eyes, peek in the mirror and see your self as others see you!

Pickens

Continued from Page 1

Student Volunteer hands — that commitment to the World Mission of the Church which will contribute to the increased stability of the total Christian Student Movement an dto the T90$...AOIN ment and to the part of that movement in the entire missionary enterprise.

Poetry

Continued from Page 1

ma College for Women, Montevallo, Ala.; Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.; Pfeifer Junior College, Misenheimer, N. C.; Lynchburg College, Lynchburg; Mars Hill Junior College; Mars Hill, N. C.; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.; University of Richmond, Richmond; Winthrop College, Rock Hill, N. C.; and Farmville S. T. C., Farmville.

★ SENIOR ★ ★ PERSONALITY ★



FRANCES LEE HAWTHORNE

This week the senior spotlight turns on Frances Lee Hawthorne, past president of the Y. W. C. A.

Not only to her close friends, but to the entire student body, this petite and vivacious student is known as Flee (no relation to the Biological specimen.)

In working with the Y, Flee has made work time pleasure time by putting her whole self into what she was doing because her inspiration came from inside as well as from outside. Those who have had the privilege of working with her in the Y and elsewhere have found her a capable, quiet leader, who of herself is an inspiration to her fellow-workers.

In the records, Flee will go down as second honor graduate of the class of 1944, as president of the Y, as president of Sigma Pi Rho, as a member of half a dozen organizations, but she will go down in our personal records for her cheerfulness at all hours, for her finger shooting, for her annex acquired habit of drinking—coffee, and for having such a large personality in such a small body.

Just Looking, Thanks

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

After the rush and crowds of Easter traveling, fewer people were tempted to brave it again this week-end.

But nevertheless, to Petersburg went Faith Weeks to visit Frances Shackleford, and to Franklin went Harriette Moore and Cornelia Smith to visit Bobbie Scott. To the Methodist Conference in Blacksburg went Virginia Lee Price, Ann Buck, Blanche Steel, Virginia Farrier, Elizabeth Gates, and Betty Watts.

The Easter dances at the University of Virginia lured Viola Turner, Ann Jones, Minnie Lee Crumpler, Ann Martin, Carmen Low, Betty Wright, Jane Crump, and Betty Minetree. Virginia Terrell took in the dances at Annapolis and Frances Satterfield at Chapel Hill, North Carolina over the week-end.

The opera "Carmen" drew many music lovers to Richmond. Among these were Margaret Pattie, Katherine Kearsley, Betty Wood, Dorothy Cox, Bernice Copenhaver, Mary Preston Sheffey, Mary Crank, Elizabeth Mathews, Gloria Pollard, Kitty Renneker, and Rachel Ranum.

Frances Lee Hawthorne and Sara Bird Williams attended the Y. W. C. A. conference in Little Rock, Arkansas

To Beaver Dam to be in her sister's wedding went Edith Apperson, Ann Grey Bell went home to Chatham to visit friends and Rose Marie Waggner visited in Johnson City, Tenn., and Nancy Watts in Lynchburg. Jane McFall visited her parents in Danville. Ann Hamilton went home to Burkeville, and Margaret Hickman to Clifton Forge; Eloise Golloday motored to Scottsville.

Ellen Higginbottom and Jane Crump visited Betty Wright in Waynesboro during the week-end.

Betty Tom Andrews, Beatrice Bruch, Gussie Himes, Betty Little, Betty Moses, and Monterey Twiford were to be found in Roanoke over the week-end.

Betty Bridgeforth, Patsy Connelly and Shirley Skinner went to Kenbridge, and Faye Nimmo Webb made the most exciting trip of all. She went to Suffolk to see her newly-acquired husband.

KEEP ON *Backing the Attack* **WITH WAR BONDS**



Two Mary Muffet CLASSICS, [illegible] activities... today and tomorrow. Left: "LUCINDA", 100% featherweight wool in soft winter pastels. Right: "INVINCIBLE LOUISA", Fan Tan jersey in warm fall hues.

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Sure, you've got it... Combination is what we're leading up to ...Chesterfield's

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UPPERCLASSMEN
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FOR "Y" COMMITTEES

The Rotunda

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SEE EDITORIAL, PAGE 2

VOLUME XXIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1944 | No .25

Portsmouth Junior Elected President Of College Choir

Maddox, Messick, Prosise Chosen

Anne Blair, junior from Portsmouth, was elected president of the College Choir Tuesday night to succeed Lucy Messick.

Pat Maddox, junior from Roanoke, was elected vice-president, succeeding Anne Blair, and Julia Messick, sophomore from Front Royal, was elected treasurer, succeeding Caroline Beard. Jean Prosise, junior from Wilson, was re-elected secretary.



ANNE BLAIR

The College Choir sponsored the Christmas concert on the campus with Miss Florence Manning as guest soloist and Brahm's Requiem on April 16 with Dr. T. Tertius Noble conducting. The oratorio was sung by members of the College Choir and Duke University Glee Club with Miss Helen Wood and Robert Nicholson as guest soloist. The Washington Symphony Orchestra was also present for this occasion.

Other choir officers and the officers for the other music organizations will be elected later.

Dramatist Compares Chinese, Virginian Codes In Interview

By KATHRYN HUTCHINSON

"There's nothing like getting married, but be sure it's to the right man." Miss Li Ling Ai, the petite lecturer of last Friday night gave us this piece of advice as we started our interview.

"And," she continued with a sparkle in her dark eyes, "Dont marry just for a meal ticket. You might be surprised to find you've gotten a liability. Marriage has to be a fifty-fifty affair with the woman contributing her part—not only homemaking, but also outside support. And that works both ways—husband should be a help around the house, too."

We just managed to keep up with this vivacious representative of our great ally, China, long enough to ask what she thought of equal rights for women.

"Of course there should be equal rights for women. Being born in Honolulu and raised among all kinds of people, I have come to realize that it is not sex, race, nor age that count in how one should judge a person, but pure quality of achievement."

We watched the green jade earrings bob up and down expressively as she shook her head accentuating a point. But then in a Horatio Algerish mood we said:

"To what do you attribute your success, Miss Li?"

"My, what a question. It's simply a matter of carrying out your convictions. I have very strong ones and cling to them. You must discipline yourself. I have been very free in that I have been allowed to let my convictions discipline me, so I got the natural result. That is real freedom, doing what you wish, but controlled by

Continued on Page 4

VEA Conference Meets April 29-30

Meeting on the campus of S. T. C., on April 29 and 30 will be the Spring Conferences of the Virginia Education Association. The theme of the convention will be "Planning for Post-War Teacher Education in Virginia."

Officers of the Association are Dr. M'Ledge Moffett, S. T. C., Radford, president; Harry Sanders, V. P. I., Blacksburg, vice-president; Miss Jonnie Gore, S. T .C., Radford, secretary; and Miss Alice Carter, S. T. C., Farmville, treasurer.

Speakers at the meeting will be Dr. Kenneth L. Heaton, Chief Training Officer Protective Branch; Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State Superintendent of Education; Mr. Francis Chase; Miss Ethel Spilman; Mr. Harry Sanders, Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr.; Dr. O. W. Wake; and Mr. W. E. Gilbert.

Group leaders for discussions will be Mr. Boyd Graves, Dr. Ingar Heiseth, and Mr. W. J. Gifford.

35 Students Pledge Campus Sororities

Thirty-five girls pledged the eight sororities on the campus as a result of spring rushing which ended last night. Pledging Sigma Sigma Sigma are Judy Connelly, Betsy Dillard, Kitty Parham, Martha Wells, and Connie Young. The new pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha are May Derieux, Mary Elizabeth Harvey, Betty Parrish, Nancy Parrish, Vidilia Waller and Margaret Wilson.

Alpha Sigma Tau pledged Anna Headlee, Ruth Rowe, and Kitty Wright; Gamma Theta, Jane Page; Mu Omega, Lois Boone and Grace Loyd. Gene Tucker, Ann Mapp, Kitty Saunders and Betty Jane Austin pledged Pi Kappa Sigma.

The following pledged Theta Sigma Upsilon, Rosa Lee Bell, Mary Franklin Woodward, Margaret Stewart, Beverly Boone, Reba Conner, Martha Watkins, Marion Lotts, Jean Anderson, Margaret Smith, Mabel Waddell, Nancy Adams and Charlotte West. Doris Jones and Virginia Treakle pledged Phi Zeta Sigma.

Women's Education Changes Advocated

Professional and vocational college courses may continue at their accelerated pace after the war, but the "liberal" type of education, stressing academic curriculum, probably will revert to its slower pace, in opinion of Dr. Lynn White, Jr., new president of Mills College.

Through conferences with other college heads, Dr. White currently is attempting to ascertain what is likely to happen to women's education in the years after the war.

"It is certain there will be changes," he said. "But although many more women may be going into the professions, it seems certain an increasing number will be demanding the fundamental academic education on which to build. There will be room for all types of colleges, large and small, co-educational and segregated." — ACP.

Singers To Appear Before Music Clubs

Miss Constance Wardle, director of the choral group at Hollins and professor of voice, has invited the Madrigal Singers to appear before the music clubs of Virginia in Charlottesville, May 22.

Members of the group making the trip will be Carolyn Beard, Anne Blair, Dorothy Cummings, Pat Maddox, director; Lucy Messick, Jean Prosise, Jo Shaffner, Esther Shevick, and Jerry Titmus.

Also, the Madrigal Group has been invited to give a service of song at Buckingham, Virginia, on May 7.

Mail Time At S. T. C. Brings Many Surprises in Boxes, Letters

By BETTY DEUEL COCK

"Hi, hon . . . is the mail up yet?" . . . traditional early morning greeting . . . and its follow up . . . "Well, mine was!" are part of the daily set-up at S. T. C., and the briskness with which they fly at each other are typically true of the average American school girl. And so to the P. O. . . . and the new query, "Whatta ya hear from the mob?'

What DO you hear from the mob? Did you ever take a good long look at the variety of mail that comes and goes in our tiny little post office on First Floor Gym? Look again, sister, you may get the surprise of a lifetime!

Ordinarily, full boxes may be expected to contain a letter from home. That is if you have the communicative type of family which the writer is not blessed with. News of the ol' home town, the kids back there, and what's up with who as far as the relations are concerned. Everyday news of the family pets and the family scraps, and the ever-present promises of "a cake or something" before too very long. And then there's the faithful scrawl of the Man in your Life . . . gaily welcomed regardless of length or brevity. Telling you the "old Melody", ever new as you read it with your eyes and your heart.

Uncle Sam's boys love to have you boost their morale, but the trick works bot hways, and many a grin is afforded us by the fanciful phrases behind that fatal "Free". V-Mail, too, brings new wonder to our minds . . . mostly wonder of whether he has finally broken over the traces and at last sketched the threatened sketch of the long-suffering Censor, to "see if he'll photograph well!"

And speaking of Censors . . . don't you wish you had the power to look inside of every envelope and every package that graces a box at S. T. C.? Can't you imagine the romance behind it all? The plans that are made on paper . . . the plans that are broken . . . the news that comes . . . news of births and deaths and marriages. A letter that in one paragraph can describe a scene of bloody horror o nthe battle front, and in the next, the bea uty and spiendor . . . and loneliness . . . or a sunset overseas. A letter from a boy you used to go to the kindergarten with and who is now beginning schooling again in "primary flight instruction." A hurried note from the sailor you met at your last U. S. O. dance at home . . . "An on shore for half an hour . . . wish you were here to join me in a hamburger" . . . or a pert note from the local navy at H.-S. C. . . . "May I come in this week-end if the C. O. doesn't find out I'm the guy who threw the light switch in Cushing?" It's the variety that gets us.

Packages are another matter entirely, but none the less interesting. Everything from laundry to eats. Huge, unmanageable boxes of food for the hall, or more compact, ready-prepared trim delicacies for more private consump-

Continued on Page 3

State Senator Neff To Speak At Commencement Exercises

Harvey Appointed Business Manager Of 1945 Virginian

Staff Members Named by Editor

Mary Elizabeth Harvey, junior from Roseland, will be the new editor-in-chief of the Virginian Marilyn Bell, newly appointed editor in chief of the Virginian for the next year, announced this week. Mary Elizabeth is a member of Beore Eh Thorn and is active in many other college activities.

On the new business staff will be Shirley Cruser, sophomore from Norfolk. Lillian Elliott, sophomore from Farmville, and Margaret Ellett, freshman from Jennings Ordinary.

Typists will be Carol Diggs, junior from Farmville and Sue McCorkle, freshman from Lexington.

Working on the literary staff, and doing general work on the annual will be Betsy Fox, junior from Danville; Kitty Maddox, sophomore from Lynchburg; Pat McLear, freshman from Richmond; Sara Moling, junior from Winchester, Barbara Montgomery, freshman from Alberta; Dorothy Overcash, sophomore from Hampden-Sydney. Ann Shufflebarger, freshman from Portsmouth, Elsie Thompson, junior from Boydton, and Ophelia Whittle, junior from Petersburg.

Plans for the 1945 annual are already under way.

Former Professor Stationed at Peary

Mr. Norman O. Myers, who, for the past several years has taught in the Business Education Department here at Farmville, and left for the Navy this month, is now stationed at Camp Peary. Williamsburg, Virginia, and has been given the title of head yeoman.

He is engaged in setting a file system to accommodate 100,000 men. His work also includes the daily mustering and personnel distribution, leave cancellations and extensions of liberties.

Mr. Myers will have approximately six yeomen under him when the office is organized.



REV. D. D. HOLT

AKG Makes Pedigo Honorary Member

RC Worker Allowed To Wear Pin Always

Miss Phyllis Payne Pedigo, of the American Red Cross, was made an honorary member of the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma while she was on campus last week to serve as mistress of ceremonies at the fourth annual quiz between Hampden-Sydney College and S. T. C. The announcement was made by Hannah Lee Crawford, president, during the intermission of the program last Wednesday night.

Honorary members of Alpha Kappa Gamma are elected on the basis of service and contributions to leadership in womanly service. Other honorary members of the Joan Circle include Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Ellen Glasgow, and Mr. and Mrs. Archer Huntington.

Miss Pedigo, an alumna of S. T. C., was field director of the Red Cross in Northern Australia for 16 months and was returned to this country only after having been wounded in line of duty. She spoke at Farmville on Founders Day in March, and at present is on tour for the American Red Cross.

After receiving her bid to the regional honorary society for leadership in womanly service, Miss

Continued on Page 4

Practice For "Cinco de Mayo" Here Provides Work, Fun, Headaches

By BETTY BIBB

May Day? What's that? It usually means music, dancing, festivity, fun and a thousand other little pleasures. I really have no idea what May Day is, so I'm going to use the common definition of this day in May, and not tax my teeming clockworks by going into how it originates, developed, expanded, etc. I definitely am going to dwell on how this particular "Cinco de Mayo", 1944, originated, grew (and is still growing) into the best production yet.

The idea was brewing several years ago, when everything was going "Spanish" and the Good Neighbor Policy was being advocated far and wide. Last summer Miss "K" did the necessary research work (which, I assure you innocent people, was a task) and plans shaped up for "Cinco de Mayo." Now is where "We, the Students" come in.

The Spanish students were drafted for the vocal background. This meant either giving up an hour studying or a food or bridge party to practice. Which was given up? You guess . . . Anyway, the favorite song rings out, even in Shannon's. It's something about a cockroach, so instead of some American jive now, it's 'La Cucuracha.' How 'bout that?

Of course, the "Court" must be nigh perfect. For the eyes that scrutinize the final product don't miss a Miss. A misiaid hair, an awkward carriage, or a girl out of step furnish gossip material for clacking tongues. Day and night they step out in the gym, so they can present a lovely picture for the expectant crowd.

The strain begins at the routines of dance rehearsals. "Where's that end girl? Isn't she your partner? Well, go get her right now!" Naturally, when the girl in question as a "last date before he ships" date, who could be so heartless as to break it up? So everybody looks everywhere, but nobody can find her. The dance goes on, without the caboose girl, with the straggling line swinging toward the middle of the gym. "1-2-3-4—

Continued on Page 4

Holt Will Deliver Baccalaureate Talk

The Honorable William N. Neff, of Abingdon, will deliver the address at the 60th Commencement exercises on Tuesday, June 6, T. A. McCorkle, chairman of the program announced this week.

The baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 4, will be delivered by Rev. D. D. Holt, of Lynchburg. Dr. Holt has been a speaker on this campus at various times and is pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church in Lynchburg.

Mr. Neff is a member of the State Board of Education and is State Senator from the 15th Virginia Senatorial district. He attended Emory and Henry University and the University of Virginia, and at present is a director of the Washington County National Bank and General Manager of Vance Company, Inc. Before becoming Senator in 1943, Mr. Neff served in the General Assembly in the House of Delegates from 1932 till 1943.

As announced last week, Frances Lee Hawthorne, second honor graduate in the Class of 1944, will present the salutatory address at the commencement exercises. The valedictory will be delivered by Mary Moore McCorkle, first honor graduate.

Other details of the commencement program, which includes Class Day exercises, the Senior Prom, and the traditional Lantern Parade, will be announced later.

Green, Price, Stokes Head Church Groups

Alice Green, Farmville, was elected president of the Canterbury Club to succeed Mary Rucker. Filling the position of vice-president will be Betty Cock from Hampton, succeeding Mary Lou Dondley.

Acting as secretary for the next year will be Anne Taylor from Hague, who will succeed Mary Sterrett, Mary Sterrett of Raphine will succeed Marie Green in the position of treasurer.

Virginia Lee Price, of Farmville, has been elected president of the Wesley Foundation for the coming year and Dorothy Cummings of Charlottesville will serve as vice-president.

Elected secretary was Betty Blackwell, Roanoke, treasurer; Elizabeth Mast, Lynnhaven; worship chairman; Anne Hamlin of Surry; social chairman, Lorraine Raiford, Ivor; world friendship, Betty Adams, of Richmond; chairman of community service, Ann Buck of Farmville; and chairman of membership, Louise Harrell of Suffolk.

Succeeding Lois Alphin in the position of the Westminster Fellowship, young people's group of the Presbyterian Church, is Agnes Stokes of Kenbridge. Serving as vice-president to succeed Agnes Stokes will be Sara Moling of Winchester.

Sara Lee East of South Boston will act as secretary to succeed Sarah Byrd Williams. Margie Hewlett of Richmond will serve in the position of treasurer, a new

Continued on Page 3

Boss Recently Made President A. C. E.

The Association of Childhood Education elected officers last week with Aline Boss of Hadlock serving as president and Rachel Joyner, of Zuni, as vice-president.

Elizabeth Ann Jones of Berryville, will act as secretary; Alyn Phillips of Baskerville, treasurer; and Ann Shaw of South Hill as chairman of the ways and means committee.

Views on Spring Fever

Spring is in the air. Yes, in spite of the sudden changes to cold every now and then, in spite of the winter-like rains, spring has definitely arrived.

And with spring comes the usual spring fever. A sort of lethargy has crept over all of us, caused partly by the coming of spring and partly by our own weariness.

However, despite these seemingly justifiable reasons, we can't afford to let up for one minute. We can't afford to waste any of the precious time allotted us to prepare ourselves for the aftermath of war. And our preparation lies in making the most of our college days.

And making the most of our college days means more than religiously going to classes though that is an important part. It means taking advantage of every single possible opportunity in classes and in extra curricular activities to broaden our experience and our minds that we may be ready when the times comes for us to take a larger part in the shaping of our world.

No, we can't afford, in the face of things to let up for a single minute, any more than than our boys overseas can afford to let up in their efforts to win the war for some petty personal reason. We can't afford to let up, because on the basis of our preparation now will develop the post war world, our world, the world of tomorrow.

The Library Problem Again

Again and again the problem has cropped up, and almost as often it has been mentioned in these columns. And still the students refuse to abide by the few regulations of the College Library.

It certainly isn't unreasonable that Reference material and magazines should remain in the Library and be accessible to all students at all times. And it certainly is unreasonable that new issues of magazines "walk off" almost as soon as they are put on the shelves, that the best article for geography papers are hogged by some students in their rooms, that encyclopedia sets and bound magazines are incomplete, because some student has taken a volume.

All the books and other material in the library is open at all times to the students. Only in this way can the maximum use be made of the materials by the students. Stacks could be closed, and certainly this would eliminate some of the "mysterious disappearances", but this should not be necessary. The Library Staff does not at any time wish to limit the use of the library in any way, and the only limits are those imposed by ourselves when we tolerate the removal of reference and magazine material by our classmates.

Girls, the next time you feel tempted to take that new magazine back to your room, stop a minute and think of the other eight hundred girls in school. There may be several more who want to finish that serial too, and remember how furious you were when a third instalment was missing. The next time you start out of the library with a wonderful article for your geography or philosophy paper, stop a minute to think of the rest of your class. And remember the mediocre material you had to be satisfied with last time papers were due because someone just like you had taken the best material before you got there.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1944

Gleanings



By Bernice Copenhaver

There is every indication on the European battlefronts that the invasion day is not far off. Already there has been a week of record-breaking Allied aerial offensive against German anti-invasion communications and coastal defenses. All types of both English and Italian based planes have been used in the attack, and the Germans have not let them go unchallenged. The number of Allied loses is not known however. Although the offensive has been announced to have been a success, it is not yet completed. These bombings will doubtless make the Alied conquest easier but will not lighten the task of invasion to any great extent.

* * * *

The silence from the Russian front is another indication that the invasion day may not be so far off. There has been only slight activity in Estonia and in Southeastern Polland, and no reports have been received from the Sevastopol area. The Russian communique announced there have been "no essential changes" on the entire eastern front. It is believed that the Reds may be massing to launch an attack at the same time the Alied invasion comes from the west.

* * * *

In a surprise movement directed personally by General MacArthur, the Allies landed at Hollandia, Aitape, Humbolt Bay, and Tanahmeran Bay all in New Guinea. The landing at Hollandia marked the first allied invasion of The Netherlands East Indies. The greatest number of troops ever used in any operation in the Southwest Pacific were used in this attack, but they met little resistance by the enemy. This movement cut off the Japanese Eighteenth Army, and showed that the Allies have more strength in the Southwest Pacific.

* * *

An optimistic report has been received from East India in that the Japanese have been stopped in the Imphal-Kohima area. The present and future threat to the Dimapur lines of communication is said to be removed, but the Indian papers do not feel so sure of the Allies' position. There has been fierce fighting southwest of Imphal. However, the Japanese have not been able to advance.

BITS O'
THIS 'N' THAT

At last, the time has come when we can look back and smile (?) on it all—Goat week is part of the dreary past. However, we can't let it go down as history without mentioning a few highlights. First of all, may we extend to Beverley Peebles our deepest sympathy and regrets for having to have teeth pulled during goat-court session. There is room for argument as to which would be the more severe punishment.

We give Aggie credit for trying anyway!

The latest report goes that girls are signing up with Sue Hundley for flying lessons and lessons in crash landings!!!

Marion "Moitie" Orange also is signing up girls for her personally instructed course in "perz and poisonality".

A little bit of everything was presented to the school in the manner of a "goat gift". In fact, everything from electric light bulbs to rat traps!

Probably Mar Kent Steven's imitation of a post mistress brought the most laughs!

Laughing Minetree's sides still hurt so she complains! Excess laughter!

Preceding the rare goat week came the big dance—Cotillion. May we extend congrets to the Mu members — Shirlo Pierce, Mep, and E. Banks.

Definitely slated as about the loveliest girl on the floor was: Mildred Corvin.

Beanie and T. A. seen at the dance—seems to be becoming pretty regular these days—these two.

As for Tynes—we give up! That man and his variety!! Unpredictable!

A new twosome: Jane Smith and "Bobby Dick".

What we want to know is: What was Jeanne Richardson's date's real name?

Helen Wilson's orders to Brother Dick not to jitterbug certainly did put girls up in arms! Why, Helen, WHY?

Who should we thank for making it possible for the Death Valley Sailors to make it to the dance Saturday nite?

Pagie Cook journeyed to Duke this week end in search of further fun with the choir lad. Even if she spent the best part of the time travelling, she says, "it was worth it."

Never let it be said that Nell Richard's brother doesn't like the fairer sex in numbers! He only took six out to dinner with him!

Winnie Fox received her Easter flowers a bit late, but three lovely orchids arrived—see the way from the South Pacific. "Say it with flowers". (Often they do speak volumes.

At this point, we would like to hurl several dozen brickbats to girls who so publicly display their affections in the Rotunda.

Whew! What a week!

the "Y"

By MARGIE HEWLETT

As this Sunday is the fifth Sunday in April, there will be a union Sunday school class meeting at the Presbyterian Church. The Methodist girls will have charge of the devotional. There will be an outside speaker to teach the lesson.

The Wesley Foundation will have a supper meeting this Sunday night and will install the officers at the church service.

Tomorrow the upperclassmen wil sign up for membership on Y committees. We hope that they will all work to make the committees a success next year.

The Presbyterians have had their election of officers, and the council members have been appointed.

There will be an area meeting of college students and advisers from Virginia and North Carolina on April 29 in Richmond. Four student representatives and two faculty adviser will represent S. T. C. at that meeting.

The Episcopalian girls have just completed a series of discussions on different phases of belief. Last Sunday Dr. Jeffers concluded this series with a talk on "Science and Religion." They will have a

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Foley's Home Bakery Substitutes For Our S. T. C. Delicatessen

Ten years ago, this coming July, a little bakery was established on Third Street. Ever since then S. T. C'ers have been feeding on the "honey and nectar of "Foley's Home Bakery". It's a delightful little shop filled with delightful things to eat. There's no glamour, no shiny fitxtures, and no glaring signs, for their reputation serves as their best advertisement.

The staff consists of Mr. Foley, Mrs. Foley, Bobby Foley and "Teddy" Foley. Might I explain that "Teddy" is a great big cat . . And she's just celebrated with quintuplet kittens: three gray, one yellow and one maltese. These cut little creatures are as yet unnamed, so any suggestions will be appreciated. Mrs. Foley has a regular cat vistior, too. He's a big black Persian that never crys or meows. She says he makes his rounds there, as at Shannon's, Southside. Ever notice him?

In fact, Foley's have quite a cat history, for they had another odd feline, "Jerry," who was ten years old. When Mr. Foley left to go to the Veterans Hospital for an operation, Jerry left too. his was on January 1, 1943, and to date he hasn't been seen any more. The family was very fond of "Jerry", and after earing for something for 10 years, who wouldn't be? They say "Jerry" was very intelligent, so perhaps he'll get wise to the good home he's missing and will come back.

Another member of the family who has "left the nest" is James Edward Foley, in the Navy at Lake City, Florida. We know he won't forget to return!

Forgetting cart for a while, let's see how those delicious pastries "go to be that way." The workroom of Foley's bakery is a cross between a small city bakery and an extra large kitchen. Three small electric bulbs illuminate the room. A pungent inviting odor that fairly makes you drool permeates the atmosphere.

First, there is a huge mixing bowl with a gadget resembling a rug-beater attached to make the cak batter light and frothy. A scythe-like apparatus mixes up bread doughs. Then you turn to see an enlargement of your mother's bread board where they cut out doughnuts. These are put in a "proof box", where they rise. Teh food is cooked in a wood-fired oven, with four compart-

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H-S Brain Trust Triumphs Again Over STC Quiz Queens

For the third consecutive year the Brain Trust from Hampden-Sydney withstood the barrage of questions, fired by Mistress of Ceremonies Phyllis Pedigo, to defeat the quiz queens of S. T. C. in the fourth annual Witz Biltz last Wednesday night to the tune of 332-283.

The former field director of Red Cross work in Northern Australia started the ball rolling and the questions flowing promptly at 8 and kept the audience and the quizettes on their toes for three rounds of baffling queries about everything from the author of "Lassie Come Home" to the velocity of light.

In the first round, questions were asked to the team and the members thereof volunteered to answer. Quizette Marilyn Bell distinguished herself by claiming to be Kate Smith—and missed the question after all, and the brain storms from the Hampden-Sydney Navy V-12 Unit took the lead in score. All the members of both teams showed their lack of logic—or something—when none even vntured to name the racket used in LaCross. (Ed. note: it's a cross).

In the second round the individual members of the teams were called up to display their long suit, and were asked questions in a category of their choice, with categories including History,—(which stumped 'em), Literature, definitions (What's an "izzard"?), music, geography, Bible, and sports, (which category was carefully shunned by both teams.)

But it was after the intermission, when the team let up and had a coke and the audience was relieved with music, that the fun began. The questions were asked to the group as a whole and the members of the team could confer before answering. The boys caught the spirit of the thing immediately and the huddle they formed before venturing a guess on the answers could be equaled only in a crap game—and we thought it had degenerated to that when we saw a coin being tossed about the identity of Father Divine. The girls, not being so limbered by obstacle courses, managed to get together enough to decide the relationship of Jack to Jane's mother if Jack's father was Jane's brother, and to hit somewhere close to the use of a hygrometer. The one that took the most wind was the OPA's definition of a minister, and the girls used all their powers of concentration to locate the ozone layer.

It was in the third round that the boys quickly replied that in the eyes of the law an infant is anyone under 21, to which the quick witted quiz mistress retorted

Continued on Page 3

Local Monogram Club Bids, Initiates, Lee, Orange, Watts to Membership

Longwood Cabin Open To Students

Frances Lee, Margaret Orange and Mary Walker Watts were initiated last week in the Monogram Club. The girls receved their bids last week, and were initiated immediately. With the installation came in installation of the new officers who have taken on the work already from last years officers.

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority is first on the list of those schedules for the Longwood cabin, and further notices will be given as to who will have the cabin this spring. At a meeting after supper last week, with a representative from each club in school, plans were made to give those who came first a chance at the cabin. Next year it will not be as hard to get the cabin, because it will be open each week throughout the school year. Each organization and even groups of girls who get together will have their chance to spend the night in the Longwood cabin.

While Miss Olive T. Ier, the club's adviser, is in New York this week, she is going to try to get supplies for the cabin, as it has been very hard for the members to find things in Farmville. The cabin is to be fitted out with everything in two dozens, and a list is to be kept posted in the cabin. If anything should happen to an article the organization in the cabin that week must replace it. In this way the cabin can be kept in splendid shape for all those who use it.



Patsy Connelley, Shirley Pierce and Helen Wilson.

S. T. C. Delegates Attend Convention

In New York this week to attend the National Physical Education Convention are Miss Olive T. Ier, Patsy Connelly, Shirley Pierce and Helen Wilson as representatives of Farmville. They will have the chance to learn the different methods used in physical education all over the United States, and will bring back many new ideas for the department here.

Miss Emily Kauzlarich also is in New York this week, and as teacher of the different forms of dance, will bring back from the north many new ideas to be used in teachig.

Right Method Taught In Life-Saving Class

The life-saving class in swimming, taught by Shirley Pierce, which meets on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights is profession. Such tactics as speed, strength, calmness, and quick working minds are being stressed by the instructor.

The correct method of giving artificial respiration, which is important in most accidents involving the water front, is one of the important things learned in life-saving. Positions used in towing the victim to shore, ways of caring for an excited drowning person, and other such details are being mastered by those taking this course.

A senior life-saving course is required of physical education majors. They must have this course before they can take the instructor's course which if offered every other year. Knowing how to swim is one of the most important things in athletics today. It has been proved valuable in both work and play.

Quiz Queens

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"Right, Infant"—and she hit the nail on the head, too! What went on in those huddles is not all for publication, but according to the mistress of ceremonies who tried to eavesdrop on each "get together" some rare remarks wer passd.

When the judges decision was read the boys graciously—and triumphantly — received the cup which had been purchased to replace the one lost in the Chi Phi house at Hampden-Sydney after reputedly being used as a tooth paste cup.

We, of S. T. C., stand defeated. But there's next year's quiz yet to come—and already the girls are pages deep in the Encyclopedia Britannica, so Death Valley, look out for next year's quiz queens.

The "Y"

Continued from Page 2

new series of programs on missionary work which will start next Sunday.

The topic for the week at Prayers is "I Believe—A Symposium". For the remainder of the week girls will talk on the following topics: "On This I Take My Stand", "Of This Much I Am Certain", and "Toward This Goal".

Mail Time

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tion. New dresses shipped for approval or rejection . . . costumes for Mardi Gras . . . big sister's evening dress for the Big Occasion . . . surprise packages of cologne or candy" . . . customed wooden boxes containing souvenirs from Over There . . . a box of stationery from a neglected admirer . . . hard-to-get bobbie pins from a thoughtful aunt . . . inevitable Army camp pillow slips . . . birthday gifts . . . practical jokes . . . even engagement rings . . . they all travel by some-class mail, and are more than welcomed by the mail hungry gals on this end of their line.

Yup, they're all there, folkss . . . all those things and a thousand more. There's no one privileged to know all of everything that goess on under cover of the U. S. Postal system, but one can find out a lot . . . and without being an eavesdropper, too, if she'll just keep her eyes and ears open at mail time. Watch those facial expressions and lend a sympathetic ear to the offer of a story. Some day you may have to write a theme or a poem, or even, long rest your soul, an article for a paper, on the varieties and views of a mail-box . . . and believe you me, it's well to be informed!

Pearson Says FDR Wants No 4th Term

Speaking in Richmond last week, Drew Pearson, writer of a well-known Washington column stated that, "President Roosevelt will not be a candidate for a fourth term unless the Republican party nominates a strong reactionist."

Pearson went on to say that the President is tired physically and is bored with domestic problems in this country. "He wants to win the war and write a permanent peace and would cooperate with anyone in the White House to accomplish this end," the columnist said.

KEEP ON Backing the Attack! WITH WAR BONDS

Left Lead

Tally-Ho! How would you like to be one of the lucky fourteen to ride an undecorated Horsie into the ring at Longwood on May the 20th and ride a be-ribboned Champion out? Or even should you miss the blue don't sneer at the red, white, or yellow. Your mount won't, should he be fortunate enough to be sporting a satiny rosette behind one ear on his last swift canter around the white-washed rail! For the ribbons DO glisten, with newness and glory, and from the blue down to the white, there's no prettier sight when they're all piled up together, luxurious in their gathered lustre, awaiting the happy day of distribution.

Yes, sir . . . fourteen classes, and a full afternoon's program. Programs? Sure . . . bigger and better than ever . . . and well on their way to completion, too, as the days go by. The advertisers have been more than cooperative, as has the business-branch committee, and we're proud of every ad that'll grace the mimeographed pages.

Not too familiar is the back trail to Longwood, but too, too well-remembered is the work in the ring out there with the wind that sweeps across the golf-course ruffling Midnight's mane, and the slight downward slant speeding up Flicka's already gallopin' gaits, and the white fence just one more thing for Lindy to veer away from. Refreshingly vital become the everyday commands . . . "Watch your hands . . . heels down . . . walk 'em up good on that bit . . . keep 'em walking up good . . . let's spread out a little . . . that's it! Now EVERYBODY canter!!" This time it means real work, and work with a taste of seriousness to it. As the wind spurs them on around the ring, it isn't hard to vistualize the crowds that were there last Spring, surrounding that white-washed rail and cheering the winners on. Eventful time of the year, Horse-show season. When theres a more exciting atmosphere at any time, tell it to the Cavalry!

Space is a minimum obstruction when it comes to news of the trail and stables, but other circumstances curb our would-be enthusiasm at passing it on to you who faithfully follow our episodes in the column. We dislike being subtle to the point of concealing things, so we'll be forced to leave part of the excitement out. Or else refrain from using names and tales together.

But still we deem it safe to state —Helen Shaw is available at any time for special instructions on How to Mount a Horse. And Margaret Lohr can be siated any day now for a talk on When Not to Feed Hogs. And Mary Wyatt can write a series of articles for us on the Whys and Wherefores of Winnie . . . or, Seen from the Green of the Golf Course.

Away from the stables for a brief bit of gossip . . . Jacques and "Heavy" keep in regular touch with Joyce; Jacques from the Air Corps and Heavy from the Beach, and while we miss them mightily around these parts, still we wish them both the best of luck, and we'll be seeing them in the saddle again when the War is over.

"Late Flashes", though . . . Heavy was here this week-end . . . Jean Carter jumped Cindy four feet on Saturday . . . and head for the stables, gals, there's a new horse in the stall!

Temptations of the trail are not half as much to think about a s those glossy ribbons, though, so don't frown when Joyce calls ring work or road work. Heave to and start practicing, and fill out your entry blanks but soon!

Peoples National Bank
Farmville, Virgilna
CAREFUL MANAGEMENT
COURTEOUS SERVICE
Interest paid on
Savings Deposits

Committee Heads Named for May Day

Committee heads for May Day are general chairman, Virginia Mae Ellett; dance chairman, Ruth Dugger; music chairman, Libby Jordan; costume chairman, Dody Jones and Margaret Lawrence; staging and properties, Mary Moore McCorkle; transportation, Patsy Connelly; business manager, Mildred Corvin; assistant business manager, Catherine Trower.

Heading dance committees are the Sandunga, Betty - Ellis and Lillian Goddin, Jarana, Gloria Polard and Lucy Harvie, Jicara, Ann Jones and Edith Lovins, aJrabe, Betty Ellis and Ann Jones, Los Viejitos, Ruth Dugger, Indian, Ruth Dugger, Court, Virginia Mae Ellett and Ruth Dugger.

Those in charge of music for the dances are Sandunga, Hilda Bennett, Jarana, Hilda Bennett, Jicara, Jeanne Button, Los Viejitos, Libby Jordan, Jarabe, Libby Jordan, Indian, Libby Jordan, Court, Connie Ozlin, and Market Scene, Emily Carper.

In charge of arranging for costumes are Sandunga, Martha Hite, Mary Lee Pittard, Lucille Cheatham, Betty Cock, Jarana, Nannie Webb, Larraine Raiford, Eleanor Hall, Lois Sheppard, Jarabe, Alice Lee Davis, Evelyn Stovell, Nell Fleming, Mary Frances Moon, Elsie Thompson, Jicara, Virginia Caviness, Margaret Parks, Ella Pool. Indian, Pat Garth and Los Viejitos, Gloria Pollard.

For staging and properties Aline Boss, Susan Durrett, Alice Feitig, Beanie Dudley, Mary Lou Dondley, Pat Ames, Carolyn Beard and Margaret Orange are on the committee.

Bakery

Continued from Page 2

ments.

And boy! What comes out of those four little doors! For the bare necessity line there are light brown rolls, big, round Italian loaf-bread, French twists, and regular loaves. Along the luxury line (which is our favorite, but definitely!) we gaze on the most tender, temptacious assortment of all. Our choice (if we can ever make up our minds) is usually a nickel's worth of doughntus, two buns, and a chocolate pie. We hate to leave those cream-filled doughnuts, coconut, lemon, raisin, and butetrscotch pies, with meringue standing high and foamy, though —they look so good.

Of course thye have their troubles with the rationing, as do we all. They alternate their goods and try to make sugar and shortening go as far as posible. From around five in the morning 'til six-thirty at night there's some one there, keeping the bakery fires burning. Mr. Foley dons his little white cap (to keep the flour out of his hair), white shirt, and apron. Bobby wears a hat, too, but Mrs. Foley doesn't. Anyway, they're all there with a smile to try to suit the fickle public's whims.

Yes, we'll come again and again to your spicy, homey shop, as long as there is one nickel to spend. Thanks, Mr. Foley, for the delicatessen shop of S. T. C.!

Good luck, Pegasus

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES
College Shoppe
The Convenient Store for Faculty and Student Body
Good Things to eat and drink (High Street)
BUTCHER'S
Gray's Drug Store
Pure Drugs
Perfumes—Toilet Articles
Latest styles in stationery
Quality—Price—Service
Kodak Films
Printed and Developed
25c Entire Roll
Southside Drug Store

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

Last week proved to be a wonderful week for athletics, and it certainly was grand to walk past the athletic field, and see it well in us by softball enthusiasts, the tennis courts by tennis fiends, and even badminton players running across the grass chasing the bird (which, of course, you all know is the ball used in badminton.) The sunshine was very bright, and everyone seemed to be having a wonderful time just being out-of-doors.

Cooperation

This is the week for cooperation in the physical education department, because two of our teachers Miss Olive T. Ier and Miss Emily Kauzlarich have gone to New York for a National Physical Education Convention, and student teachers are taking their places. It's rather hard to go into someone else's class, and try to teach. If you who are in these classes will do what you can to help the girls who are teaching, there will be more peace in the gym. Remember, that one day you might be asked to do the same thing, and you know perfectly well that will want cooperation more than anything in the world.

And while we are on the subject of cooperation, let's always remember, that it is cooperation that makes a team or a class a success. This week there is to be a trial tennis tournament on our campus to make more interest in tennis. Those of you who are really interested in tennis, get behind this and make it good, so that when the official tennis tournament is held later in the spring, there will be plenty of competition between the green and whites and red and whites.

Softball

The track of the ball as it hits the bat, the flying feet of the runner as she tries to make the next base, and the stinging sensation of catching the ball with your bare hand are just a few of the things that make up softball. There seems to be a spirit of good sportsmanship everywhere as the girls gather in the afternoon for the practices. Everyone is given a chance to play any position they might be particularly interested in, from pitcher to third baseman. Even those who have never played before, are finding it lots of fun, and are out these playing like veterans.

Eight practices are all that are needed to make the class team, and although the field house is to be open after supper soon for players, these games will not count toward your eight practices. Every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at 3:30 the athletic field is taken up with only softball players, so come on out and get those practices in. If you wait until the last minute, there is always a crowd doing the same thing. Be wise and get those practices in early, so that you can help your teammates.

Archery

Aiming for the bullseye is the most important part of archery to the beginners, as they struggle along learning how to grip the bow and shoot straight. Correct form is very important in this spirt, and it isn't until you have mastered it, that you can thoroughly enjoy shooting straight for the target.

Although many people think that archery is just a minor sport, is requires just as much skill as learning to shoot a basket, or making a goal in hockey. Come on, you sports enthusiasts, get out and learn to hit the target, you might make a bullseye the first thing!

Until next week, star in the game, and don't forget to come out to practices.

S. T. C. Students
Visit our store for your supply of records.—We have—
COLUMBIA VICTOR DECCA
Wilson's
Firestone Store
311 West Third Street

Church Groups

Continued from Page 1

office of the Foundation.

Connie Ozlin of Chase City was elected president of the Sunday School class. Jo Beatty of Ivanhoe, N. C., was named chairman of Spiritual Life; Martha East of South Boston, Visitation; Mary Preston Sheffey, Marion, Publicity; Joan Davis, Lynchburg, Social; and Lucy Bowling, Farmville, Program.

Sarah Byrd Williams, president of the Y. W. C. A., was named exofficio member of the council.



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Spring Hats Resemble Circles Cones, Trapezoids, Triangles

By ANN BUCK

What is shaped like a triangle, a trapezoid, a parallelogram, a square, a rectangle, a circle or cone, and still one geometric figure? You guessed it. Some ladies call it a hat, most men don't know what to think.

One of the questions most frequently asked is "What will women wear on their heads next?" At the first breath of spring out popped a vegetable garden of carrots and radishes, right on the crown of a most attractice lady. Then fruits such as luscious bananas and grapes were worn all on a woman's head. Now you are ab'e to find most any kind of flower to suit your fancy mixed in with the veil of a woman's derby. Portrayed this spring are gardenias and violets. Also, you see any birds nest existing in the foul sepcies of life, parked on the head of a lady.

Aside from the various gardens, other styles are worn. From Christmas to Easter the most predominant campus hat was the little blue and white rat cap. eBautiful, weren't they, Freshmen?

In April the favorite is usually the peasan't kerchief, first fashioned in this country about six years ago. Also, in April a common hat is the sloppy gabardine rain hat, so dearly loved by S. T. C'ers. The month of May features the various head bands. June will portray the bridal veil of white net. Some of the campus queens, who are a little ahead of time have been seen in this fashion, namely Fay Nimmo and Rachel Bourne. The next in line to fashion her white veil will be Shirley Skinner.

This summer many S. T. C.'ers and other college girls of Virginia will be wearing big straw hats to protect them fro mthe sun of the hot fields and orchards.

There is supposed to be more in the head than on it. Sometimes this looks rather questionable, doesn't it?

Cinco de Mayo

Continued from Page 1

da—um" monotones Dugger, beating an accent with the drum. She frowns. "No STOP!—Can't you get any rhythm? It's like this." And she demonstrates the apparently simple step, but just you try it.

On the side lines, the next dancers sigh impatiently, lounging on the cold, hard gym floor. Some folks have peculiar ideas as to what is the proper thing to dance it. There is an array of blue jeans, plaid shirts, shorts, enormous, baggy "Arrow specials" (men's shirts, all you coy females without brothers), bare feet, sandals, saddles, huraches, and strange enough, dresses, too.

Somebody screams "Give me a fag, bag" while some frustrated soul tries to study in the corner, while still another group is in a heavy jam session. This goes on and on, step by step until one day we wake up and find that it's all over but the faded corsages, climpiments, old costumes, and memories of a grand (we hope) day!

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MARY MOORE McCORKLE

Do you have any typing to be done? Is there a discussion on world affairs to be led? Do you have a "hard nut" to crack? If so, do as most people do and see Mary Moore McCorkle, on whom our senior spotlight this week turns.

Mary Moore could probably be called the "S. T. C. Speed Queen" because she can cover more territory in one day than most of us can in a whole week. She is always flitting off somewhere to see somebody about something, and it's so typical of her—well, she would be lost without anything to do. Her friends will always remember her for that ever-ready, ever-cheery, friendly smile and for the way she firmly but gently gives and takes orders, then sees them through. If there's a job to be done quickly and thoroughly the cry goes up, "See Mary Moore!" She can take on the rough and dirty work as easily as any—for example, she's chairman of the Property Committee for May Day, and was there ever such a job!

Mary Moore has the qualities of deep and sincere leadership. She is at all times cooperative and entirely reliable.

The school records will show that she is the first honor graduate of the class of '44, president of Kappa Delta Pi, business manager of the Virginian, and a member of practically every honor society on the campus, but the records give only the cold, bare facts and we know Mary Moore as a warm, vivacious friend to every student and faculty member at this college.

Tri Sigma Sorority Celebrates Founding

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority celebrated the forty-sixth anniversary of its founding last Thursday with a banquet in the College Tea Room. Guests included Miss Gleaves, Mrs. Laing, Miss Camper, and Dr. Jarman.

The new members of Gamma Theta entertained the old members and Miss Stubbs, adviser at a supper party Sunday night.

Li Ling-Ai

Continued from Page 1

your own codes which you must follow to achieve what you are seeking. Am I going around in circles? I hope not. You Virginians have very much the same code we Chinese have— the old tradition of being a gentleman. In China we say, 'Never assault one's sense of delicacy'."

She took out another cigarette and observed it thoughtfully.

"Western vices. We in China have the minor vices but we don't have the major ones."

'How did you manage to get rid of them?"

At this the sparkle broke out into a merry laugh and we joined heartily.

"Why, it's all a matter of delicacy. We live by the code."

We pondered a little about asking Miss Li about her outside interests. We couldnt figure out when she'd have time to sandwich them in between acting, producing, writing, research, and so forth.

But it seems we were wrong.

"I just love to cook—and I can cook, all different kinds of food. Czechoslovakian fod is particularly interesting. But Im just like a bride. I can't make biscuits. They are bad.

Miss Li has a little bit of Yankee English accent combined with all the charm and graciousness of the cultivated woman anywhere. But her tomboyish instincts crop out, her vigorous energy and self-confidence, when she tells us about her love for flying.

"It is not the glamour of flying that appeals to me. These fashly stunts are not the real heart of flying. Its so clean and big. And so thorough. A good flyer must be sure that everything is taken care of, every exigency provided for, before he takes off.

Included in Miss Li's experiences are many appearances before our service men at the large camps and naval centers.

"They are such wonderful boys. When you give them something artistic and fine they are so appreciative. I can feel the spiritual atmosphere. They are seeking the truth even as we all are.

Suddenly it was time for her to leave—but before she left we asked about the Japanese—Why are they like they are?

"People who have a solid foundation can afford to laugh and be carefree at times—people like you; but the Japanese living on an island which may erupt any minute have no security, have never had any firm foundation, so must be grimly serious to hide their flimsy foundations."

Then she was off with a swish of the starched braid that crowns her tiny head.

Just Looking, Thanks

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

Richmond attracted the most S. T. C.'ers this week-end. Some went to attend the Baptist Convention, some to visit friends or relatives, and some to shop. Among these were Mary Walker Williams, Marion Lotts, Naomi Major Shipp, Lucilel Jones, Irma Cummings, Marcheta Cunningham, Betty Adams, Pauline Barnes, Lynell Bradshaw, Isabel Sampson, Beverly Bohon, and Eugenia Dickinson. Also, Elizabeth Anne Jordan, Martha Watson, Lillian Goddin, Elizabeth Godwin, Kitty East, Betty Johnson, Caroline Huddle, Susan Durrett, Alice Feltig, Nell Scott, Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, and Virginia Treakle. Also Ella Pool, Ann Snyder, Eleanor Correll, Alice Lee Davis, Evelyn Hair, Jo Bailey, Ellen Bailey, Gertrude Moore, and Georgia Knight.

To the Athletic Convention in New York City went Patsy Connelly, Shirley Pierce and Helen Wilson. Nancy Lee Barrett attended the graduation exercises at the United States Marine Academy in Long Island, New York.

Visiting Rosa Lee and Lucille Bell in Kenbridge were Dot Cummings, Isabel Ransome, and Elizabeth Driscoll. Also, visiting in Kenbridge were Marion Orange, Nancy Wilkerson, and Agnes Stokes.

Attending college dances were Olivia Jane Meade and Betty Ruth Critz at the University in Charlottesvile, Page Cook at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, and Cecilia Arthur and Kitty East at the University of Richmond. To Cumberland to visit went Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, Evelyn Grizzard, Anna Lee Blanton, and Fredrika Hubar.

To witness weddings in the family went Margaret Simmons to Sebrell, and Faith Weeks to Emporia.

Caroline Marshall week-ended in Baltimore, Maryland; Peggy Fink in Washington, D. C., and Vivian Gwaithney in Raleigh, N. C.

Sara Lee East and Jo Shaffner visited Mary Ann Jarratt in Jarratt, and Kitty Maddox visited Dottie and Betty Overcash at Hampden-Sydney.

We welcomed back for Cotillion dance such old girls as Pagie Francis, Ella Marsh Pilkinton, Jane Johnson, Jane Bently, Jeanne McChrelts, and Frances Parham.

A. K. G.

Continued from Page 1

Pedigo contacted Red Cross headquarters in Washington and received official permission to wear her recognition pin on her uniform at all times. This is the first time an exception has been made to the rule that nothing but official insignia may be worn on the Red Cross uniform.

Rainy Week-End in Big City Provides Good Adventure Set

Yes, I was one of those people who went home one of those rainy week-end. One of those fortunate, who even had an automobile ride. I tell you, it's a wonderful feeling when you climb in a car and know you're off for a nice long journey to Norfolk.

And that's the way the week-end began for me. For many It was a bus or train that carried them to their destination of gay hilarity. But bus, train, or car, the theme song was "Going Home."

I won't tell you just when we arrived or exactly what happened on the way because those things might come under the head of incidents rather than adventures—and this is a tale of adventure—pure and simple.

In all adventure stories the reader must know the background. The background, in this case was rain. Sunday morning I turned over once—and heard it falling. Several hours later I turned over again, opened one eye, and saw it falling. It fell, and fell, and fell.

Riding a Norfolk street car looking for an unknown address is always an adventure. You stand (no one ever sits on Norfolk street cars) behind the little curtain which protects the lady driver from—from what? Well, from the likes of you, I reckon. You idly wonder where you're going and where to get off. I've often wondered should you get off one block before or one block past your stop? (The street car never stops exactly where you want it to.) The question is: Should you get more ride for your money or get there quicker?

(In case you're worried we did find the right house with a maximum of wandering around in the rain.)

It was also raining on Monday morning and Tuesday morning. (I took my cats along with me). My next adventure was shopping. If one had a football suit and someone to run interference something might be accomplished. As 'twas, getting in and out of elevators with the right bag and hat was phenomenal. One time, I found when safely out of the elevator, that I had acquired someone's two year old girl-child, barely able to stagger along on her chubby round legs. The mother came back frantically a few minutes later and gave me such an accusing look I shall never steal a child again. I could go on, but I must leave room to relate in detail the last adventure—the one in which the honor and integrity of S. T. C. was threatened, the one in which the cutest man played a prominent role. This was the ride home via Norfolk and Western R. R.

I left home with one suitcase, one large box, one bag and two Spanish books (never did use them) tucked under my arm. I've gotten to be a champion bus-catcher so after waiting for each bus at least fifteen minutes I managed to get to the station on time.

This was a sleepy train. Before we were well started people were stretching out, turning off lights, and wondering where the pillows were.

Do you know Billy Dillon? Well, Billy's the porter on the 10:00 o'clock special and if you've never heard him call stations you haven't really lived. He stands at one end of the car and in a slow, Sinatrish voice tells you, "This is the west bound section of the N. and W. and making connections with Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Railway in Petersburg for Washington . . . and points west . . . Train arrives Suffolk 10:25 p. m. . . . Farmville 1:55 a. m. . . . Cincinnati . . ."

This is really a complete adventure story because we have a villain as well as a hero. This villain was the conductor who refused S. T. C. girls access to the cool coach (plenty of room) and drove us back to one of those resurrected antiques, which smelled like Flit. His very weak argument that we wouldn't get off at Farmville unless we were together was obviously a slur on Farmville intelligence. It seemed they had done a delousing job recently. So there we rode in isolated squalor—until two young bearded Merchant Marine officers came back to cheer us up. We acquired from one of these bearded sheiks, a mustached youngster, an Italian coin which will be among our proudest possession.

And we acquired, too, the only taxi at the station when the train arrived at Farmville—1:55 a. m.

Some American Men Unfit, Says Cureton

CHICAGO—(ACP)—"Motor unfitness" among American young men is at an appalling proportion, Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, of Urbana, Ill., declares in an article in the Journal of the American Medical association.

"Motor unfitness," Dr. Cureton explained, means the capacity to run, jump, dodge, fall, climb, swim, ride, lift and carry loads and to endure long hours of continuous work.

"Large numbers of young men are entering adult life unconditioned and unmotivated to maintain physical fitness," Dr. Cureton concluded from a study of 2,628 young men who entered the University of Illinois last September.

"This trend may contribute greatly to high accident rates, rapid loss of health after the age of 30 and widespread chronic disease because of the lack of preventive hygiene and conditioning work for the body."

He reported 79 per cent of Illinois freshmen could not lift their legs from the floor 20 times while lying on the back and then do 20 situps in succession.

Some 78.8 per cent could not not jog a mile in seven minutes.

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The Rotunda

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VOLUME XXIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1944 | No. 26

S.T.C. Presents May Day at Longwood Saturday

Student Standards Select Johnson, Terrell, Lee, Trower As Officers

Fay Johnson, junior from Vinton, was recently elected new head of Student Standards to succeed Mildred Corvin, and Virginia Terrell, junior from Front Royal, was elected secretary to succeed Betty Watts.

Frances Lee, sophomore from Richmond, was elected chairman of the Calendar to succeed Fay Johnson, and Catherine Trower, junior from Eastville was elected chairman of the Point System to succeed Betsy Fox. Miss Barksdale is the new faculty member.

The in-coming senior representatives are Virginia Terrell, from Front Royal, Catherine Trower from Eastville, and Fay Johnson from Vinton. The incoming junior representatives are Frances Lee from Richmond, and Ruth Brooks from Farmville. Barbara Lee Myers from Danville, and Martha Droste from Ronceverte, West Virginia, are the in-coming sophomore representatives.

Fox Announces New Pi Gamma Mu Bids

Five bids were issued to juniors and seniors this week to membership in Pi Gamma Mu, honorary society in social science, Betsy Fox, president, announced.

Students receiving bids were Mary St. Clair Bugg, senior from Farmville; Frances Lee Hawthorne, senior from South Boston; Mary Anne Jarratt, junior from Jarratt; Gloria Sheppard, junior from Walkerton; and Elizabeth Tennent, senior from Hopewell.

Nimmo Names May 19 Senior Chapel Day

May 19 has been named as Senior Chapel day, Faye Nimmo president of the senior class, announced this week.

An opening talk will be given by the senior class president and a response will be given by Eleanor Wade, president of the junior class. There will also be the traditional arch after which the present junior class will become seniors.

As a conclusion for the program, the student body will sing favorite college, modern, and patriotic songs.

No Pure Blood Race Says Prof. Kragman

Disentanglement of European blood streams, Nazis to the contrary, is well-nigh impossible, Dr. W. M. Krogman, professor of anatomy and physical anthropology at the University of Chicago, points out.

"Peoples of Europe in their march from east to west mingled their blood streams so completely that 'pure blood' is a misnomer and even isolated, inbred exceptions are few and far between," Dr. Krogman says.

"During the past 15 years I have made an intensive study in physical anthropology of 75 per cent of all skeletons excavated in the Near East and positively have been able to demonstrate that 6,000 years ago there was such a thorough race mixture that any claim of 'purity' today is not founded upon historical fact and common knowledge.

"If races are to get along with one another none can afford to have a chip on the shoulder.

"They must always be prepared to understand the viewpoint of the other. Doubt and suspicion are destructive no matter who kindles the flame.

"Progress of racial interfusion

Continued on Page 3

Wade Elected KDP President for '45

Jarratt, Nichols, Woodward Chosen

Eleanor Wade, junior from Charlottesville, was recently elected president of Kappa Delta Pi to succeed Mary Moore McCorkie.

Alice Nichols, junior from Lynchburg, was elected vice-president to succeed Jane Smith, and Mary Franklin Woodward, junior from Barhamsville, was elected secretary to succeed Betty Watts. Mary Anne Jarratt, junior from Jarratt, was elected treasurer to succeed Caroline Caldwell.

Students invited to membership in Kappa Delta Pi are Aline Boss, junior from Hadlock; Lucille Lewis, senior from Culpeper; Anne Masloff, junior from Danville; Katherine Prebble, junior from Lynchburg; and Margaret Stewart, junior from Clinchport. Miss Pauline Camper is adviser for the group.

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high intellectual and scholastic standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. To this end the society invites to membership such persons as exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship. Only juniors and seniors from the upper quartile in scholarship are admitted to Kappa Delta Pi, their entire record being considered.

Bridgforth Elected Head of Commission

Elected as president of the Freshman Commission at a recent meeting was Kitty Sue Bridgforth, of Kenbridge, to succeed Margaret Sheffield.

A committee to begin working on the diaries which will be sent to the in-coming freshman was appointed. Carmen Lowe will serve as chairman, with Anne Curley and Eloise Stancel as assistants.

Jean Arington Will Reign Over Mexican Festival; Sophomores To Conclude Day With Gym Dance

Vagabonds Return For Soph's Ball

Angelo Perry and the Vagabonds will furnish the music for the May Day dance to be held in the S. T. C. gymnasium May 6 at 8:30, Lucy Harvie, dance chairman, has announced. Intermission will be held from 10:30 until 11 o'clock.

Committees for the dance include decorations, Jo Eades, Eleanor Bisese; publicity, Rosalie Jones; tickets, Lillian Elliott; floor Jane Philhower; and music, Katherine Prebble.

Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Eleanor Bisese, president of the sophomore class; Margie Hewlett, vice-president; Lillian Elliott, secretary; Shirley Cruser, treasurer; Miss Rachel Royal, Miss Elizabeth Burger, and Lucy Harvie, dance chairman will be in the receiving line for the dance.

Chaperones for the dance include Miss Olive Iler, Miss Emily Kauzlarich, Mrs. Hallie Laing, Mrs. Mable McCoy, Miss Grace Moran, Miss Leola Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. M. Boyd Coyner, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham, and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jeffers.

The dance, which is being sponsored by the sophomore class, is not a closed dance.

Calvert Named Head Of Teachers Group

Mary William Calvert, junior from Lynchburg, was elected president of the Future Teachers of America group at a meeting held last week. She will succeed Mary Franklin Woodward as head of this group.

Succeeding Olive Bradshaw as vice-president of the group will be Katherine Prebble, junior from Lynchburg. Gloria Sheppard, junior from Walkerton, was re-elected secretary, and Alice Lee Davis, junior from Whaleyville, was elected treasurer to succeed Frances Griffin.

The Future Teachers of America is a national organization of prospective teachers enrolled in colleges and universities.

Continued on Page 4



JEAN ARINGTON



MILDRED CORVIN

Cinco de Mayo Provides Theme

Jean Arington will reign over the Mexican May Day festival, slated to begin in the Longwood amphitheatre at 5:00 p. m. this Saturday, May 6. Attending her as maid of honor in the "Cinco de Mayo" celebration will be Mildred Corvin.

The festivities will be centered this year around the Mexican holiday, the "Cinco de Mayo", which commemorates for the Mexicans a great military victory in their history. The first of three scenes will picture the Indian as the stolid primitive who has survived the ages, and the more modern Mexican in contrast. These dances will be done by members of Orchesis, the apprentice groups, and by the girls in fundamentals classes.

The second scene is laid in the market and is filled with the gaity that goes with such a scene. The dances portray the Indians on their way to market, the Mexican shoppers, and the American tourists. Dressed in brightly colored costumes, the Mexicans will sing and dance. Under the direction of Miss Emily Barksdale, the Spanish students are participating in the May Day festival and singing several songs in Spanish. The natives will vie in a rapid colorful scene for the money of the extravagant American tourists.

Amid all the lightness of the market scene the queen of the May will appear. Attended by Mildred Corvin, maid of honor, and the 18 members of the court, the queen will reign over a great festival, a Mexican fiesta. The Mexicans will come from all sections of the country, from provinces far and wide to portray their native dances.

The Jarabe is the national dance of all Mexico danced alike by the young and small to those still agile on their feet. The authentic costumes the China Poblana worn by the women and the Carro worn by the men is always worn for the fiesta. The Sandunga a native Tehuana dance from Tehuantepec, comes from the eastern coast of Mexico. There is a legend about the headpiece worn by the women. It seems that a ship was wrecked near this coast and numerous baby dresses of

Continued on Page 4

120 Upperclassmen Sign Up For Work

One hundred twenty sophomores and juniors signed last week for active "Y" work, Sara Bird Williams, president of the Y. W. C. A. announced this week.

Girls working on the Church Cooperative Committee are Jo Beatty, Lucy Bralley, Freddie Butt, Dorothy Cummings, Kitty East, Sarah East, Margaret C. Harvie, Frances Lee, and Gertrude Moore, Margie Hewlett is chairman of the committee.

Jean Anderson, Lucy Bowling, Evelyn Hair, Martha Holman, Betty Manson, and Annie Gay Wood will work on the Library Committee with Jane Anderson as chairman.

Working on the Membership Committee will be Carolyn Alphin, Rosa Lee Bell, Anne Blair, Edith Bryant, Jo Cooper, Nancy Crymes, Roberta Davis, Alice Green, Evelyn Grizzard, Sara Hodges, Lelia Holloway, Spot Hunnicutt, Beatrice Jones, Rachel Joyner, Isabel Key, Polly Moore, Libby Mountcastle, Lucie McKenry, Eli-

Continued on Page 4

May 10 Marks End Of Library Contest

Kappa Delta Pi's Personal Library contest will come to a close next Wednesday, May 10, Chairman Gerry Beckner announced this week. The contest will be concluded for this year with a display of the individual collections in the Browsing Room of the college library from 4 to 6 p. m.

The Personal Library contest, begun on this campus last year, is designed to serve as an incentive to college students to build for themselves a library of books that will be useful and enjoyable in later life.

Those who have not already done so, but who are interested in entering their collection of books, should contact Gerry Beckner at once. There is no limit to the type of books in the collection; however, they must be the property of the contestant and must have been collected during time limits set for the contest. The books as explained by those who are sponsoring the contest, should mean something to the owner and not be a mere amassment of books.

The contest started last year for the collection of books over a one year period, but it is designed to later on cover the collections of the four year college period.

The faculty and students are invited to visit the display in the library next Wednesday. Winners in the contest will be announced in a later issue of the Rotunda.

CORRECTION

Examinations for the spring quarter will begin Tuesday, May 30, and end Friday, June 2, T. A. McCorkle, chairman of the schedule committee announced this week in correcting the dates as published in the college catalogue.

Bradshaw, Nichols To Debate Thursday

Olive Bradshaw, junior from Rice, and Alice Nichols, junior from Lynchburg, will debate at Lynchburg College on Thursday night, May 4, Betty Adams, recently elected president has announced.

They will uphold the negative side of the statement, "Resolved that the U. S. should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an

Continued on Page 3

N. Y. Children Help To Edit Music Books

A unique experiment in music education, in which children from 7 to 9 years old, living in Evanston, Wichita, Rochester, N. Y., and other cities are helping to edit nine books on basic music instruction for children, is under way at Northwestern University under direction of John W. Beattie, dean of the school of music.

First volume of the series has come off the press, two additional volumes will be published within 60 days, and the remaining volumes will be completed in the spring of 1945. The series is called "The American Singer."

The books contain collections of folk songs, folk dances, games, and music composed to meet the needs of children from the kindegarten through the sixth grade.

Although Dean Beattie is editor-in-chief of the series, he points out that the real editors are the children participating.

"Each song in the various collections," said Dean Beattie, "is tried out on the youngsters, and it is they who, in the final analysis, are the editors."

"Our system scraps the math-

Continued on Page 4

Summer Vacation Days of STC Girls Slated To Be Filled With More Work Than Play

War Work, Beaches Beckon To Girls

It won't be long now, girls. With the whole school on the roof (even the timid souls who wouldn't brave the February winds), it won't be long now till summer is here. What are your summer plans? Well, personally, we'd like to sit in the cool shade and have someone (it doesn't much matter who!) bring us tall, cold drinks at frequent intervals.

But upon investigating, we find that many more interesting ideas are being hatched up by STC'ers.

Two of the talented freshmen have secured jobs as bell-girls—or something — in a Virginia Beach hotel. We can see that they know where to go to make good use of their leisure time! To get a lovely tan and perhaps a man or so and a little pin money in the bargain is not to be sniffed at—it's really genius—(or ingenuous, even after freshman English we get those words confused).

And there's a lot of activity going on down in the Business department. Rosy visions of Miss OPA and Tennessee millionaires float around the heads of the commercial students. Their summer seems slated to be spent in vital war work—and many are planning to take the government civil service job for the three months interlude between schools.

But summer is the time for out of doors for many. What about places as camp counsellors? The mountain camps look good. Sparkling water (the unbottled kind), horseback riding, tennis, play. The physical education majors look with glee in this direction. And some are planning to spend the summer in mountain missions. There seems to be lots of interesting work to be done in the summer.

And after our chapel speaker last week, some of the girls are seriously considering joining the Woman's Land Army for the summer. Long days spent in interesting work, the promise of plenty of really good food, and lots of old man Sol are what these places offer.

Pity the Summer Play Girl, Loafer

No, we haven't forgotten summer school. Many ambitious lasses are hoping to escape with a degree in three years by the judicious use of the balmy summer days. They tell me that summer school right here in ye old institution has its points.

Summer jobs — everywhere! Good fun, good money and something to talk about when you come back in the fall. Well, we just want to say that we don't belong in the group who wants to sit around home this summer. The spineless lass who does is going to miss out on a lot of fun!

And, of couse, there are always temporary summer time jobs in every big city, jobs in a newspaper office (heaven save us from it!), in all sorts of business offices, and in department stores.

We could say that there are things that can be done at home—victory gardening, canning, and so on into the night.

Suggestion to Students; Check Up On Campus Habits

We don't like to keep harping on the same things, week after week, and month after month, but there are a lot of little things that we do here at school that if we thought, we wouldn't do, a lot of little petty rules that the breaking of which makes things harder for those with whom we have to live and work.

There really isn't any good reason why we have to cut across the lawn when there are perfectly good sidewalks to walk on. Yes, we know the benches are on the middle of the lawn, but it isn't walking to and from the benches that we are talking about; it's the eternal and everlasting cutting corners that leaves a barren pathway very like the cow paths in more rural districts.

And the problem of going in the right door at the post office arises again. The mob that forms there before the mail is up reminds one of crowd watching a brawl of some kind, but when the doors are opened we can only be compared with an unruly group dashing to a bargain counter at the last minute. The post office itself is narrow, but we can't do anything about that. What we can do, however, is to go in the right door, to keep the tide going the same way. It isn't the number of people that causes the trouble, nor yet the amount of mail that is or isn't received; it's the clash between those who go in the right door and the who go in the wrong door. Suppose your box is on the left side and you can get to it more quickly if you go in the left door? So what? It is worth having your arms pulled from their sockets, it is worth the struggle getting in and out the post office to get that letter that much sooner? And do you get it any sooner than if you went in the right door in the first place?

There hasn't been a lot said about it recently, but that doesn't mean there's any decrease in the number of people hanging over the Rotunda rail to get a close-up view of all the dates. If those same people could see the picture from the downstairs view, next time they wouldn't be so curious. So we suggest that some time you try it, that some time you stand downstairs and look up.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1944

With the coming of spring it's a great temptation to sit in your room and call to your roommate who is out on the lawn or passing on the street. But temptation or no temptation, it doesn't look nice and really we should be more considerate of those who have spent years building up a good reputation for Farmville girls.

We aren't just trying to find fault with the behavior of the girls here. We are just suggesting a general spring cleaning to rid ourselves of all the little things that we should not do.

Newspapers and People

Newspapers are like people. They are conservative and dependable, flashy and capricious, radical and crusading. Timid, little Mr. Milquetoast home editions, and bold, extroverted Huey Long tabloids rub pages on the n ews-stands every day.

Like people, newspapers have been reared in adherence to certain principles. That's why American newspapers believe in freedom of speech and the press.

Newspapers, like people, are not always right. Intentionally and otherwise, they commit grave errors. A few gangster-like publications undertake a life of crime, but their career is usually put to an end with speedy force by respectable fellow-newspapers.

Newspapers are usually cynical, hard-bitten, old rues with the most sentime interiors you ever saw. With relentless, brutal thrusts they will jab at the sand-bagged protection of hypocrisy and pretense and sneer at the devious workings of polit In the next breath, they will dig into their pockets for handkerchiefs with one hand, while the other reaches out across the country to find a rare medicine for a dying child. —from the University Daily Kansan.

Gleanings

By Bernice Copenhaver

There is a quietness on all the European fronts which can only be a prelude to the Invasion Day. The action over the continent in also a definite indication that the Day must not be far away. There is one continuous Allied aerial offensive against enemy aidromes, coastal defenses, and transportation. Berlin suffered a devastating attack lately. In this attack, the Allied loss was more severe than it had been in other operations.

* * *

A temporary inactiveness is still seen on all parts of the Russian fronts. It has been over a week since any important announcement of victory has come from Moscow. The Reds are holding their positions, but they are not making any effort to advance. No doubt they too are waiting for the opening of the Second Front.

* * *

In Burma, there is an enemy movement to take the offensive again in an attempt to prevent the breakdown of the invasion of India. The Allies have been successful in holding their positions in Burma, but the Japanese will probably attack Imphal in a desperate attempt to break through. Their troops and supplies are decreasing steadily, and they must take some decisive action.

* * *

Wadhe, enemy base west of Hollandia, has been sounded heavily from the sea and air by the Allies. An air blockade against the isolated Japanese troops on the eastern part of New Guinea has been launched to keep supplies from reaching them and to keep them from evacuating.

* * * *

This past week, Secretary of the Navy Knox died in Washington from a heart attack. The flags of the American fleet all over the world went to half-staff in his honor. There is a great deal of speculation as to whom his successor will be, but there has been no hint as to whom Roosevelt has in mind.

BITS O' THIS 'N' THAT

We couldn't resist traveling to Randolph-Macon to pick up a few bits this week, since the K. A. reunion there claimed so many of our girls.

It is understood that Martha Wells' "Pinky" was the most talkative man of all those present and accounted for.

Best time of all was claimed by our own Joan Davis.

And the Connelly and the Gagley were together once again at the memorable R.-M. reunion.

After seven and a half months of "long-time-no-see", Frances Seward went home last week end to see her "guy named Joe."

Frances Wentzel's interest in Henry certainly doesn't seem to be waning. What can John think of it?

Funny story of the w eek: It's all about a freshman who went down to meet her date in the traditional freshman outfit of p. j.'s under a coat. But it seems that this freshman didn't quite know the technique of keeping the pajama legs rolled up. Embarrassing moment? Ask the Lowe girl—guess she felt more than ever like her name.

There's a certain group of girls on the campus who seem to be quite excited about the prospects of this week-end. Yes, the Duke boys are coming back for more!

What's the big rumpus about one Charlie Fox Graham sending one Mingea a box which included everything from a shirt to an onion and things in between such as a potato, sunburn lotion, and a BC headache powder? Well, we didn't hear all of the story.

Nobdy can ever call Hun Carper a flirt. One of her "old friends from home" rode by her the other day, blew the horn, then stopped and called. It took a good five minutes for her to reconcile herself to their identity and have a reunion.

Martha Cole, are you neglecting Bill, or is Rickett just momentary?

After so long a "wait between letters," Corvin heard from Thomas again. Yes, the one and only Thomas Graham. That, dear readers, accounts for the n ew gleam in her eye and the "irremoveable" smile on her face. And when does the young Naval officer return from the Pacific, Corvin?

Oh yes, that man from Stuart that we have been waiting so long to see may be seen on our campus Sunday. Is that correct, Lois Lloyd?

We picked this little tidbit out of one of the national papers—the distinguished Chinese speaker on our campus last week could not get a taxi, and so she rode in an ice truck to the place in which she was to lecture.

the "Y"

By MARGIE HEWLETT

We enjoyed hearing the inspirational talk by Rev. Bouldin, retired Methodist minister from Hampden-Sydney, at the union Sunday school class.

The Canterbury Club will have the installation of their officers at the meeting this Sunday.

All Presbyterian students are invited to go to Longwood on a hayride May 8.

In a series of exchange programs the Westminister Fellowship will present a vesper program to Hampden-Sydney this Sunday.

This week the topic in prayers is "These Will Remain." The girls will talk on the following topics for the remainder of the week, "Hope Will Remain," "Love Will Remain," and "Life Will Remain."

Thou art, O God, the life and light
Of all this wondrous world we see;;
Its glow by day, its smile by night
Are but reflections caught from Thee.
Wher'er we turn, Thy glories shine,
And all things fair and bright are Thine.
—Thomas Moore



Question of the Week

What have you always envied other people for doing and never got nerve enough to do yourself?

Betsy Dillard: A back dive.

Charles Anna Price: Dress in the latest fashion.

Helen Wilson: Speak before an audience.

Liz Goodwin: Win the advanced horsemanship class in S. T. C. horse show.

Vivian Gwaltney: Getting married.

Judy Eason: Make a speech without getting scared.

Sara Wayne France: Take an airplane ride.

Nell Richard: Make 'up' my mind.

Lucille Jones: Nothing; I think I'm pretty good (everybody knows I'm conceited anyway.)

Frances Lee Hawthorne: Since I'm off government, I have nerve enough to do almost anything now.

Nancy Langhorne: Get an "A" on teaching.

Louise Andrews: Get suntanned without blistering.

Lelia Holloway: Reduce—I try every day but no soap.

Libby Mountcastle: Snake somebody's man.

Kitty Wright: Stay off the campus for week-ends and such.

Betty Ellis: Study.

Virginia T. Pullen: Clean my room.

Mary Parrish Viccellio: Bop somebody on the chin and then throw him out on his left ear. (Don't I sound vicious?)

Bluffer: Bluff.

Fay B. Johnson: To wear a two-piece bathing suit.

Alice Nichols: Peroxide my hair.

Catherine Trower: Eat raw onions.

Student Discovers Library Full of Interesting Things

The library's so full of a number of things . . . That's a painful paraphrase, we'll admit, but it is nonetheless true. Without clicking our teeth we could add that it's a hub of activity and all-inclusive congregation, even on these spring days.

The upper strata of the building is dedicated to pinpoint concentration and the intenser form of study. There one can duck into a corner, stack-books sky-high for inspiration or protection, and memorize Latin verbs and the human skeleton system. These little desks are likewise ideal for the hasty composition of a term paper sans the distractions of life in the so-called privacy of one's domicile. Raré masterpieces in the form of letters have also been produced in the I-want-to-be-alone cubby holes.

Amid the quiet turmoil of first floor numerous practices are constantly pursued. Of course, we're included in the hordes of puzzled knowledge-seekers who stampede the desk as an information bureau. Sometimes we become nostalgia-addicts faithfully reading every inch of type in home-town newspapers, sometimes we wander about,half-heartedly taking advantage of the striking displays and disarranging books in the stacks (at such moments the alphabet invariably fails us, and we never could understand the Dewey Decimal System.)

The periodical room spills humanity in various forms, shades and conditions. Many slouch over tables, scribbling furiously or staring into space, unconsciously kick their neighbor's pet socks Some thumb The Reader's Guide copying lists of references, half of which are destined to be ignored. Others merge into the easy chairs to absorb the latest mazazines. All of us have discovered that this room and its companion, the Reserve Book Room, are dependable localities in which to stumble upon those elusive creatures we've long been trying to contact—for an exchange of gossip or for more significant transactions. Too, the general atmosphere inspires such juvenile performances as shoe swiping and superfluous snoozing.

The audio-visual room entraps almost everyone at some time or another. Here an attempt is made to enlighten us by means of educational movies or slides. Occasionally town groups, from high school students to men's service clubs, are similarly exposed to worthwhile entertainment.

Being precisely what its name implies, the Browsing Room is our love. Even the shade of the walls and furnishings is restful and conductive to thorough relaxation. We like to sprawl on the rug or snuggle down in the depths of the sofas and smirk at the NEW YORKER. We may enter the libe with noble intentions, but before we leave we are usually lured to play in the Browsing Room; keeping up with serial novels is one of our favorite passive indulgencies. Then there's a fine collection of "The World's Greatest Books" which is not nearly so grueling as a first glance might convey. And naturally there are shelves, and shelves of fascinating volumes and files of oldish periodicals upstairs . . . But this description was originally planned to conclude on the ground floor—besides, it's already 10 p. m., and the library's closing.

Tennis, Softball, Archery Tourneys Begin May 12, 15

The all-day tennis tournament, which will not count for points toward the color cup, will be played May 12. The archery tournament, which does give points for the color cup, will be played the same date.

Plans are being made to play Randolph-Macon in tennis, and the WAC's at Camp Pickett in softball and tennis.

Captains for the softball teams will be elected Tuesday, May 9, and games have been scheduled to begin May 15. Sue Hundley, softball manager, has announced that eight practices qualify a girl for the class teams.

5 "Ideal Criteria" Set Up by Willard

Heralded by some observers as an educational "block-buster" is a statement by Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the University of Illinois: "Merely completing the study of a collection of college courses for which a degree is awarded as a prerequisite to enter some professional field is not an education, nor is it likely to produce a broadly educated man."

Other educators have said that. President Willard has said it before—but never so bluntly. And Willard is an engineer—internationally known in his field.

President Willard is seeking the solution to a dual problem: Producing graduates who are "educated," not just "trained" in a specialty, and providing educational benefits to students who drop out of college after one or two years with little benefit from an uncompleted professional course.

Declaring too much emphasis has been given to professional competence—"training"—and too little emphasis to developing ability to think and acquire information about men and affairs—"knowledge"—President Willard set up five "ideal criteria for identifying an educated man." They are:

1. Ability to use and understand his native tongue in speech and writing, in order to convey his ideas and thoughts clearly and effectively to others. Of course this implies that he has ideas and thoughts and wishes to transmit them.

2. Ability to judge, compare, evaluate, in short to criticize objectively, the ideas, thoughts, and conceptions of other men, and to engage in creative thinking for himself. Men express themselves in speech, the press, books, movies, works of art, laws, and religious beliefs. The educated man should have acquired standards and perspectives on which to base critical appraisals of such expressions. He should also be able to recognize the true and detect the false, including the moral values and purposes which inspire the lives of men.

3. Knowledge of man and their affairs. Such knowledge is secured through study of our own and other people's cultures, their languages, customs, laws, religions, and history. Travel by land, sea, and air promotes and complements such study in endless ways.

4. Knowledge of the physical world and the universe in which he lives, meaning, of course, some understanding of the laws and forces of nature. Such knowledge ranges from astronomy to bacteriology, from the very great to the very small. It includes all fields of natural science.

5. Knowledge of a profession or a vocation for the purpose of earning a living and serving God and society as a competent and morally responsible individual.

"We train men for all the professions and vocations, but we often fail to educate even those who receive collegiate degrees," President Willard said. —ACP

Debate

Continued from Page 1

international police force upon the defeat of the Axis powers."

Two teams from Lynchburg College were guests on this campus before Easter to debate the same question.



HELEN WILSON

Athletic Council To Have Banquet

A banquet for the new Athletic Council will be given in the College Tea Room on May 3 by the outgoing Council.

Outgoing members of the A. A. Council are: president, Patsy Connelly; vice - president, Shirley Pierce; secretary, Sara Jeffreys; Dottie Sue Simmons, manager of general basketball; Ruth Dugger, manager of tennis; Eleanor Wade, manager of badminton; and Grace Lloyd, manager of swimming.

Incoming members of the Council are, president, Helen Wilson; vice-president, Bobbie Scott; secretary, Mary Walker Watts, treasurer, Frances Lee; manager of hockey, Ophelia Whittle; assistant manager of hockey, Beanie Dudley; basketball manager, Margaret Orange; volleyball manager, Heidi Lacy; tennis, Phyllis Watts; archery, Mildred Shifflett; softball, Sue Hundley; badminton, Margart Lohr; swimming, Robin Lear; and social chairman, Lucy Manson.

Other guests who will attend this banquet are: Dr. Jarman, Mr. Graham, Dr. Stephens, Miss Hiner, Miss Bugg, Miss Barlow, and Miss Iler.

No Pure Blood Race

Continued from Page 1

is a gradual and slow process. It is so slow, in fact, that progress made overnight may be undone the next day. Demands made and granted in the present war emergency may not hold after this period. This means that majority and minority groups must understand one another's problems and viewpoints.

"Therefore the process of adjustment is one of reciprocal 'give and take.' Advancement is not made by either exorbitant demands or by equally extravagant denials," he concludes.

Dr. Krogman believes social structures of the postwar world must assume—since all men are created biologically equal—social equality.

There is no valid reason why we should deny any group—racial or religious—opportunity to participate on even terms in social, economic and political life of the nation, he holds.

Smoking Stands For Army Made By Industrial Dept.

The Industrial Arts Department of the Farmville High School has made two dozen smoking stands for the Camp Pickett Station Hospital recently. Also the Home Ec. girls and the Girl Scouts made thirty khaki utility bags for the hospital. Both of these are made under the auspices of the Junior Red Cross.

Say it with Flowers
Say it with Ours
COLLINS FLORIST

NEW SHIPMENT OF
Rytex Stationery
Martin the Jeweler

Left Lead



Gone are the days . . . when we bundled up to our necks in wooly winter-wear including everything from red flannels to fur mittens, and left the stables wondering whether we'd be too frozen to return or not. Gone are the days of weather threatening snow or sleet, or of cold frosty winds. Back to Longwood come the "balmy breezes" and the smell of lilac, and back into circulation come the blue jeans and cotton shirts and pigtails. Great is the relief, too; for better to have Lindy refusing to move than to have the zip in the air put the kick in his constitution! Nor do Midnight and MacArthur feel as frisky as usual under that brightening sunshine. Ah, peace!

In fact, it's been so hot, that wearing apparel decreases more and more as the days go by . . . Midnight doffed his martingale . . . and ask "Silent Yokum" 'bout the rest.

WANTED: Have you a Spotted Horse in your closet? We don't have but one . . . and MacArthur needs a partner for the pair class! Why a painted horse is so unusual, we cannot comprehend, but having thoroughly checked all possible (and impossible) sources, we find there's not another spotted hoss within one hundred miles of Farmville . . . except Beauty . . . and we just can't picture pairing Beauty with Mac. Not that Mr. Reid would object, but we just don't see our way through. But there are logical complications! The only possible solution that can be thought up is to smear the white parts of MacArthur with brown shoe polish for the day of the show and let the rain clean him up later.

But then . . . that would interfere with Nancy Ingle's plans for the costume class . . . and have you done any thinking about that? Don't forget . . . the pair costume class is open to any and everybody, and you can dress to represent any and everything . . . within reason. Last year we had everything from Spanish Cavaliers to "Night Riders," and a wild class it was.

Winnie and Mac must have made up since the fight not too long ago. Mary Ann Loving and "Weedy" Rowe took them on an all-day tour last Friday, rain and all, and with pleasant enough reactions from both. We hope Flicka and Flash get along as well as a pair in the show.

Other news of interest created by the pair class is the fact that Harry may be back for the show, and will be doubled with Princess . . . if Princess is still here.. (Definiteness is not one of our best characteristics.) Also, Mr. Padgett is bringing Clairport down, and the town horses can already be seen practicing up for their various shares in the exhibtion. Mrs. Withers' Black Diamond has learned how to trot by this year, and will be on hand for our use.

It seems the airplanes around here get pleasure out of swooping down over more than the roof these days. Joyce had quite a fright when one zoomed above a cantering gang in the Longwood Ring last week Monday . . . but she was probably just excited because it might have been a plane like Jacquer's!

Next week we'll have things in better shape to announce a few of the intricate details involved in planning a Horse Show, but instead of just waiting around to hear, why don't you ask a few questions? You may find a class you'd like to enter . . . and you may run off with one of those ribbons.

And while you're asking questions, ask Helen Shaw where the cow kicked Nellie?

Pegasus

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Stuffed Animals, Living Pets Fill STC Days, Nights

By BETTY BIBB

"Animals? I've never seen any animals but the calico cat, the riding horses, and a mangy old dog around S. T. C." quoth the insipid, non-observant S. T. C. student. But there are hundreds of things that are called "animals" scattered all over school. No, it's not rats, termites, flies, thousand-leg worms, ants or other insufferable insects, but the attractive little creations the girls sleep with at night. You know, they're the dear little objects your roommate collects—fuzzy-wuzzies, pandas, lil' pink bunnies, cats, monkeys, men, dogs, elephants, baby dolls — in fact, everything but skunks, (unless some include men in that category.)

Some girls have a regular nightly ritual of sweeping the menagarie from the bed, depositing all but one in the chairs, and climbing into bed with the favorite in her arms. Poor things, it's usually unceremoniously dumped into the floor before morning.

Most of these pets bring back vivid memories of Men, for they're usually the suckers that pay $7 per stuffed doll. Girls are far too wise for that.

Some, however, are souvenirs of dances, vacations, distant lands (which you have never even heard of before your man was sent there) conferences, and many other schools, towns, and countries.

Switching back to live animals—who hasn't stepped on the calico cat at least once a day? And what upperclassman hasn't shuddered at the sight of a big old dog, "Jim" but then warmed to his friendly advances? One girl has a white rabbit as an Easter remembrance. To see him hopping through the brightly colored tulips in a really "technicolor dream".

Incidentally, to those that never notice animals, aren't we all?

Mother's Day
—for—
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Quality—Price—Service

Kodak Films
Printed and Developed
25c Entire Roll
Southside Drug Store

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

Greetings sports fans! The big thing this week is May Day. Time out is even being caled on athletics during the afternoons, so that the girls may journey to Longwood for practices. It will be a colorful gala affair so put on your walking shoes and journey out to Longwood Saturday afternoon. A big time is definitely in store for you.

New York Trip

Our representatives have returned from the New York physical education convention, and with lots of tales to tell. Not only did they attend the convention, but they saw the sights of New York and thoroughly enjoyed them.

Conventions like these are a great asset in any field, for they give all who are interested a better understanding of the subject talked about. They not only have a chance to give their own ideas, but can get ample information as to how other schools are run on the athletic program.

New ideas and plans in a program always make the course more interesting and we are looking forward to lots of these new things in our physical education department.

Insideitis

Do you have insideitis? This disease is something that grips you when you don't realize it, but there is a definite way of getting rid of it, and that's by going outside in the fresh spring air. Too many of us stay inside and although it's mighty hard to do with the sunshine calling to us, we very seldom do anything about it.

So you aren't an athlete! You don't have to be one, for all you have to do is just take a walk and that will give you plenty of exercise. A stroll through the residential section of the town is always lots of fun, for you can take a peek at all the lovely gardens around the many homes, or you can just enjoy walking among the shady treess.

If you are feeling energetic, try tennis or some other sport you have never tried before. After you catch on to the fundamentals of the game, you might find that you can become a fairly good player and that always makes the sport more interesting. Try getting outside for the fun and health of it.

Swimming

Many times before yours truly has recommended the ole swimming hole here on campus for a good time. Have you tried it yet? Recreational swimming is to be had in the afternoons now, so take advantage of this and come down and swim awhile. Swimming has been found to be the best sport of all in exercising all those tired muscles, and a cool dip in the afternoon will refresh you both in mind and body.

If you aren't too good a swimmer, you needn't fear coming down to the pool for there is always a capable life guard on duty who will be willing to help you at all times. There's always the shallow end of the pool to console yourself with, and just sitting on the edge and sticking your toes in, always helps, too. Gather your gang and journey poolward for an afternoon of fun.

Come on out and make this year's May Day a success. The walk to Longwood will be just fine for you. Until next week stay in the game.

S. T. C. Students
Visit our store for your supply of
records.—We have—
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DURHAM, N. C.

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Spring at STC Finds Plaids, Candy Stripes "On Parade"

Red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet flood the campus, as the debutantes step out in their polka-dot, candy striped and gingham plaid cotton dresses. Cotton is "on parade" this season ranking above silk, rayon and other top fabrics.

Since the shortage of material most of the favorite cotton dresses are made within the limits of three yards. The low portrait neck line pictures the face more beautifully and shows off the well burned sun tan. The slenderizing lines are due to the short straight narrow skirts which have to be made within the bounds of the limited material. Sleeves are just a puff over the shoulder. In fact, there is so little to the new cotton dress, if you take a huff and a puff you will blow it away.

"V" doesn't only stand for victory, vegetable, and vitality but for a new glamour in neck lines. Once you pictured the "V" neck line set off by a purple shawl on an old, almost dilapidated lady. Now since women are susceptible to change, the V neck is the most youthful and glamorous style of our time.

Because of the fact the campus motto is "Keep cool," there are no accessories such as socks and hair ribbons worn to set off the cotton prints.

Don't let iris, tulips, jonquils and dandelions be the only blossoming thing this season. Step out in your favorite cotton print and bloom with the rest of nature.

May Day

Continued from Page 1

wide founces were washed ashore. The Tehuanas salvaged them by using them as a head covering for all occasions.

The Jarana is a native dance of Jucatan. The women dance in a very straight, dignified fashion, arms held up, elbows to the side, the hips never moving and the head held high. In contests they vie with one another to see how many men's hats they can pile on their heads without dropping them. The dance of the old men, or Los Viejuitas is a religious dance of Michoacan, in which the characters portray pantomimically the gesture of very aged men, who as the dance progresses become younger, until they are agile, virile youth who only until the end realize they are at heart old men.

The Jicara, a tray dance, in Tarascan Indian costume is another fiesta type. The object is to show the beauty of the trays which are loaded with fruits and flowers which are presented to the visitors or guests, the Americanos.

Virginia Mae Ellett has served as general chairman for May Day, assisted by Mildred Corvin as business manager. The entire program is under the direction of Miss Emily Kauzlarich, who has been assisted by Miss Leola Wheeler and Miss Emily Barksdale.

Due to the difficulty in getting materials for the costumes, much substitution has been done, and the dance groups will appear in everything from men's pajamas to dyed and redyed and remade costumes.

Members of the court include Frances Craddock, Virginia Mae Ellett, Jane McFall, Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Ann Blair, Betsy Caldwell, Martha Higgins, Marilyn Johnson, Lucy Manson, Jane Crump, Frances Lee, Mary Cameron Butt, Ann Carter, Joan Davis, Mary Agnes Sheffield, and Nancy Whitehead.

Committee heads for May Day are dance chairman, Ruth Dugger; music chairman, Libby Jordan; costume chairman, Dody Jones and Margaret Lawrence; staging and properties, Mary Moore McCorkle; transportation, Patsy Connelly; assistant business manager, Catherine Trower.

Pi Kaps Spend Night In Longwood Cabin

Eighteen members of the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority spent Saturday night at the cabin at Longwood. Miss Ruth Gleaves chaperoned the party.

The Tri-Sigmas were entertained by the pledges at a picnic at Longwood Friday.

120 Upperclassmen

Continued from Page 1

zabeth McLean, and Virginia Parson. Also Jane Paulette, Irene Pomeroy, Katherine Prebble, Louise Putney, Virginia Radogna, Jean Riddick, Jacqueline Ritchie, Sally Robertson, Mary Walton Rucker, Edith Sanford, Lois Lloyd Sheppard, Mary Spradlin, Lorene Thomas, Mary Virginia Walker and Betty Woodward. Virginia Treakle is chairman of the Membership Committee.

Serving on the Music Committee with Connie Ozlin as chairman are Mildred Altice, Ellen Bailey, Betty Blackwell, Nancy Blair, Martha Ellen Jones, Georgia Knight, Julia Messick, Alice Parkhurst, Virginia T. Pullen, Nell Scott, Margaret V. Verrell, and Martha Watkins.

Louise Blane, Anna Crittenden, Eugenia Dickerson, Shirley Easterly, Peggy T. Ross, and Virginia Via will work with Margaret Sheffield, chairman of the Prayers Committee.

Helping Shirley Cruser on the Public Affairs Committee will be Jean Akers, Eleanor Bisese, Alice Buck, Nancy Dickerson, Caroline Huddle, Earlene Kimmerling, Kitty Maddox, Dorothy Overcash, Dorothy Overstreet, Glenn Anne Patterson, Margaret Stewart, Catherine Trower, and Phyllis Watts.

Aline Boss and Caroline Marshall will assist Sara Moling on the Publicity Committee, while Margaret Barksdale, Betsy Dillard, Betty Ellis, Anne Hamlin, Nancy Harrell, Lucille Jones, Elizabeth Mast, Carolyn Moon, Helen Mundy, Carlotta Norfleet, Lorraine Raiford, Bobbie Scott, Gwen Slaight, and Mary Watkins will work on the Service Committee of which Pat Garth is chairman.

Assisting Betsy Fox, head of the Sing Committee, are Betsy Caldwell, Martha Higgins, Anne Masloff, Margaret Massey, Alice Nichols, Jane Philhower, Martha Watson, and Ophelia Whitle.

Betty Adams, Peggy Aiphin, Pauline Barnes, Carolyn Bobbitt, Katherine Burford, Vivian Edmunds, Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, Eleanor Hall, Edith Jones, Margaret McIntyre, Marion Orange, Virginia Shackelford, Anne Summers, Dorothy Southall will serve on the Social Committee. Judy Reick is chairman of this committee.

Freshmen will continue to work on the same committees which they signed for in the winter quarter.

"Y" committees meet on the second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month in designated rooms throughout the buildings.

Officers of the Y. W. C. A. include Sara Bird Williams, president; Mary Anne Jarratt, vice-president; Anne Martin, secretary; Minnie Lee Crumpler, treasurer; and Agnes Stoakes, freshman counselor. Miss Winnie Hiner is chairman of the advisory board.

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FAY NIMMO

"There'll never be another like her", is a common phrase used in speaking of this week's senior personality—and we do mean personality. To say that she is president of the senior class includes every meaning of the word president. She is a true leader in spirit and in fact, as well as in formality, of the class of '44.

Always ready to give a new idea a try, Nimmo has done many unusual things during the course of her college. In fact, she even managed to get married this spring! For four years it has been "Faye 'n' Jack" to us all, and now it is truly "Faye and Jack Webb"—and at the moment she is with him in Georgia.

Her carefree manner and her gay regard might not give evidence of her high scholastic attainment, but plus her personality, she has a keen mind that has brought her a high average in her studies.

Her personal integrity, her true leadership, her delightful laugh, her craziness, her fun and frolicking—all that goes to make up Faye will long be associated in our minds with our beloved class president, Faye Nimmo Webb.

Edit Music Books

Continued from Page 1

matical concept of note values based upon number of beats. Children know nothing about fractions, and it is difficult for them to understand the meaning of an eighth note or a quarter note. So we express the note in terms of a word which, when chanted, approximates in duration the note it represents."

"Thus an eighth note is called a running note. When the class chants this word, the duration or length of the note is the same as an eighth note, for the word, itself, must be uttered quickly."

"The quarter note, similarly, is called a walking note, the half note is slow, and the whole note is held."

"The children take to these designations very readily, and by means of rhythmic chants soon develop a remarkable sensitivity to these note values."

—ACP

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See Betty Bridgeforth

Our Representative

Just Looking, Thanks

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

It's not too hot to travel yet, and so the horde still migrates on week ends. The destinations were many and distant this week end.

To Arlington went Betsy Dillard and to Washington, D. C., went Ruth Jones. To Raleigh went Jane Ford and to Bluefield went Ann Kingdon. Pat Buckler visited in Chapel Hill and Betsy Corr attended the dances at Annapolis.

Also the following cute girls attended the dance at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland: Lou Baker, Betsey Caldwell, Jeraldine Payne, Rose Marie Waggner, Joan Davis, Lucy Messick, Mary Frances Moon, and Ann Tucker.

In Richmond visiting Margie Hewlett were Ann Jones, Nancy Pitts, and Minnie Lee Crumpler. To be found in Richmond for other various and sundry reasons, were Mary Sterrett, Nancy Adams, Frances Lee Hawthorne, Margaret Abersold, Betty Bridgeforth, Gerry Beckner, Sue Harper, Joscelyn Gillum, Betty Lee, Frances Lee, Lucy Harvie and Ann Martin.

Visiting Jerry Titmus in Petersburg was Jean Arrington and visiting Kitty Parham was Kitty Sue Bridgeforth.

Home to Suffolk went Betty Jones, Margaret Sheffield and Viola Surring. To Emporia went Nancy Harrell, Dora Jones, Lucy Manson, Harriette Moore, Mary Watkins, Eloise Stancell, Katherine Parker, and Bobbie Scott. In Norfolk, were Nell Richards and Vivian Edmunds.

Ginny Woodward, Olivia Jane Meade and Ann Carter visited in Cumberland. Judy Connelly visited Barbara Montgomery in Algerta and Virginia Via visited Betty Tom Andrews in Roanoke. Also visiting in Roanoke were Betty Jane Austin, Beatrice Bruch, Laura Dance, Susan Leftwich and Helen McGuire.

Minnie Rose Hawthrone visited Aloise Boswell in Chase City. Betty Albright, Evelyn Cole, and Margie Pierce also spent the week end in Chase City.

Henry Will Speak To Church Group

Miss Virginia Henry, state director of Methodist Young People's work, will speak at the Farmville Methodist Church, Sunday night, May 7 at 7:15 o'clock.

This meeting will take the place of the weekly Wesley Foundation service.



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GOING TO PICKETT SATURDAY?

The Rotunda

CONGRATULATIONS NEW AKG MEMBERS

VOLUME XXIII FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1944 No. 27

Students, Faculty To Visit Pickett On Saturday

AKG Makes Royall Honorary Member; Taps Jarratt, Wade, Wilson, Whittle

Society Recognizes Leadership Ability Each Quarter

Miss Rachel Royall, secretary to the Head of the Home and a Farmville alumna, has been elected to honorary membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity, Lucy Manson, president of the Farmville chapter, announced this at the tapping service last Friday morning

Mary Anne Jarratt, junior from Jarrait; Eleanor Wade, junior from Charlottesville; Ophelia Whittle, junior from Petersburg; and Helen Wilson, junior from Petersburg were tapped as members at this service.

Mary Anne is vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., and newly-elected treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi, and the Monogram Club. Ophelia is the vice-president of the Student Government Association while Helen is the president of the Athletic Association.

Alpha Kappa Gamma taps girls each quarter for leadership, scholarship, and character. Newly-elected officers are Lucy Manson, president; Sara Bird Williams, vice-president; Jane Waring Ruffin, secretary; and Harriette Moore, treasurer.

Misses Elizabeth Burger and Ruth Gleaves are the faculty advisers.

Soph, 3 Seniors Assist at Pickett

Patricia Ames, sophomore from Birds Nest; Evelyn Faw, senior from Roanoke; Gussie Himes, senia from Roanoke, and Helen Savage, senior from Exmore, of the War Service Office of the Business Education department are assisting with the "long distance" telephone work at Camp Pickett on week-ends.

The work involves taking the calls, recording, rating and roution. The girls are extremely enjing of calls, and giving informathusiastic over the work, Mr. Hallisy stated, and are receiving excellent business training.

Johnson To Head Cotillion Club

Trower, Massey, Caldwell Chosen

Marilyn Johnson, junior from Roanoke, was elected president of the Cotillion Club last night. She will succeed Virginia Mae Eliett in this position.

Betsy Caldwell, junior from Sweet Briar, was elected vice-president to suceed Jean Arington. The vice-president is the leader for the Spring Cotillion.

Elected as secretary - treasurer of the club was Margaret Poque Massey, junior from Hampden-Sydney, succeeding Betty Bridgforth; Katherine Trower, junior from Eastville, was elected business manager, succeeding Shirley Pierce. Mr. M. Boyd Coyner was re-elected as adviser for the Cotillion Club.

The Club is an organization with a membership of two hundred and fifty students whose primary aim is the promotion of good dancing. The club sponsors two major dances each year, one in the fall and one in the spring. These dances have come to be regarded as important events in the social life of the college year.

Spring Cotillion set was held on this campus on Saturday, April 22, at which time Jean Arington led the figure. Following the dance the traditional Goat Week was held for initiation of new Cotillion members.

Notice—Heads Of Organizations

Heads of all organizations, please turn in to the calendar chairman the names of all officers, members of your organization, and first and second choice for meeting time.

Civil Service Test Given To Students

51 College Girls Complete Work

Civil Service Representative Z. M. K. Fulton conducted the regional Civil Service examination for junior stenographers and typists in Business Education department last Friday, May 3. Fifty-one college girls and 18 high school students completed the test, Richard Hallisy, head of the Business Education department, reported.

Students Show Shorthand Skill

As far as can be judged from the reactions of those who took the examination and from a cursory examination of the papers, nearly all of the college girls passed with little difficulty, Mr. Hallisy revealed to the press. Mr. Fulton, in his official report stated, "I have been particularly impressed by the degree of shorthand skill shown by most of the college girls. A more complete report of the results of the test can not be given to date."

Those girls who took the test are, Patricia G. Ames, Ruth D. Brooks, Betty R. Critz, Sarah J. Danby, Laura E. Dance, Virginia Pulcher, Kathryn H. Hutchinson, Margie Lee Hyatt, Lillian Johnson, Evelyn M. Moore, Frances M. Orange, Katharine R. Parker, Margaret I. Perry, Isabell W. Ransone, Rachel B. Ranum, and Wilma G. Rawlinson.

Also Marguerite Reid, Jeanne A. Richardson, Gloria L. Rodgers, M. Urcil Shepard, Florence L. Smith, Shirley W. Stonnell, Nancy L. Taylor, Annie Belle Vaughan, Rosemarie D. Waggner, Virginia E. Wells, Betty Moss, Mamie N. Noel, Emily F. Humphries, Betty W. Wright, and Betty W. Woodward.

Also Betty Ann Wimbish, Vidilia M. Waller, Dorothy L. Turley, Mary Hardy Taylor, Clie S. Sarver, Ethel H. Robertson, Marjorie H. Pierce, Virginia Mae Packett, LaVerne Morrison, Olivia J. Meade, Mary C. Lynch, Frances H. Lee, Rosalie F. Jones, Betty J. Jones, Anne H. Jacob, Harriette C. Dowdy, Jane D. Crump, Margaret W. Claiborne, Cecelia G. Arthur, and Virginia E. Treakle.

No First-Sight Love Say Montana Coeds

Co-eds at Montana university don't believe in love at first sight. And despite the wartime trend, they're in no big rush to get married. These facts are revealed in a campus survey of attitudes toward engagement and marriage in a sociology class titled, "The Family."

The conclusions were based on the answers of 95 university women proportionately allocated among the four college classes. The average age of the group was 19.

A romantic 18 per cent of those questioned looked upon "love at first sight" as a requisite to a happy marriage, but an impressive 82 per cent thought there's nothing to it.

Correction

Lucy Bowling, sophomore from Farmville, is the new president of F. T. A. for the coming year rather than Mary William Calvert. Mary William could not accept the position due to a heavy schedule next year.

Woodward Elected President of BET For Coming Year

6 Students Receive Bids

Mary Franklin Woodward, junior from Barhamsville, was elected President of Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor society, at a recent meeting. She will succeed Jane Smith.

Mary Franklin is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and newly-elected secretary for the coming year, past president of Future Teachers of America, secretary of the Granddaughters club for 1944-45, and is a member of the editorial staff of the Rotunda.

Other newly-elected officers include Sara Moling, junior from Winchester, vice-president to succeed Jeanne Strick; Ann Martin, sophomore from Suffolk, recording secretary, to succeed Lucille Lewis; Jean Prosise, junior from Wilson, corresponding secretary; Virginia Lee Abernathy, junior from Cochran, treasurer to succeed Mary Franklin Woodward; and Catherine Lynch, sophomore from Lebanon, historian, to succeed Virginia Lee Abernathy.

Pulitzer Prize Winners Presented

At the meeting the Pulitzer prize winners were announced and a few were discussed by Jean Prosise.

The purpose of Beorc Eh Thorn is to encourage creative writing and the study of literature.

Members include girls who have had as much as 18 hours of English with an average of B or above.

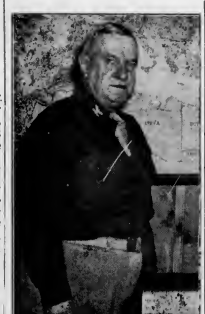
Boerc Eh Thorn recently issued bids to 3 juniors and 3 sophomore to become members. Juniors receiving bids are Patricia Garth, Farmville; Nancy Harrell, Emporia; and Josephine Shaffner, Hampton. Katherine Allen, Enonville; Connie Ozlin, Chase City; and Virginia Treakle, Farmville, are the sophomores who received bids.

Leeper Will Speak In Lounge Tonight

Miss Mary E. Leeper, executive secretary of the Association of Childhood Education in Washington, D. C., will speak at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Student Building Lounge, Betty Watts, president, has announced.

Invitations have been issued to all elementary majors, members of the Education Department and the Training School faculty to attend the lecture and reception.

S.T.C. Guests To Tour Camp in Jeeps, Will Have Dinner In Post Messes



Col. Frank B. Lammons, commanding officer of Camp Pickett.—Cut courtesy the Camp Pickett News.

Y Cabinet To Hold Set-Up Conference

Beginning at 4 o'clock Thursday, May 11, the old and new Y. W. C. A. cabinet members and faculty advisers will meet at Longwood for the annual set-up conference. At this time, plans and aims for the year 1944-45 will be discussed.

Agnes Stokes, freshman counsellor for the Y will lead the devotions at the conference.

An open association meeting, to which the student body is invited to attend, will be held at 5 o'clock. Co.a-Colas and buns will be served by the social committee.

APS Promotion Day Slated for May 26

Alpha Phi Sigma Promotion Day, at which time those members who have attained a B plus average for the fall and winter quarter will receive their Master's Degrees, will be held at chapel on Friday, May 26. Alpha Phi Sigma is an honorary fraternity in scholarship for freshmen and sophomores.

Several prospective students of S. T. C. were entertained in the school dormitory this week-end by Alpha Phi Sigma. Prospective students visit S. T. C. each year during the spring quarter and are usually entertained by Alpha Phi Sigma.

WACs To Present Retreat Ceremony

Approximately 600 students and faculty have signed up to go to Camp Pickett for the afternoon and evening on Saturday, May 13, in answer to the invitation to the entire personnel of the college from the Camp Pickett officials, the 78th division, and from the two WAC detachments stationed there.

Announced In Chapel

Those going to Camp Pickett will be transported to the camp in buses, Dr. Jarman said when he announced the invitation to the student body in Chapel last Friday. While at the camp they will be shown as much of interest as is possible, and the men will give several military demonstrations. A tour of the camp in jeeps is included as part of the special program for the college in order to show something of the life and work of the WACs and the men.

Dinner On Post

For the benefit of the guests there will be an all WAC Retreat Ceremony preceeding dinner, Col. Frank B. Lammons, Post Commander revealed. The entire personnel of the school will have dinner on the Post in the mess halls with those stationed there as part of the program.

Following dinner a dance will be given for the guests in the Field House with a special orchestra for the occasion, Col. Lammons said. The Field House has seating capacity of 4000.

U. S. O. Organizes

Organization for the trip will be under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler and the U.S.O. Committee, Dr. Jarman reported yesterday.

Those faculty and administration members who have signed up to make the trip are Misses Mary Nichols, Mary Clay Hiner, Winnie Hiner, Ottie Craddock, Pauline Camper, Margaret Hall, Mary Barlow, Willie London, Lila London, Grace Moran, Elizabeth Burger, Grace E. Mix, Ida Penny, Mary Haynes, Carrie Taliaferro, Emily Barksdale, Ruth Gleaves, Edith Stevens, Virginia Bedford, Olive Iler, Carmen Clark, Emily Kauzlarich, Bessie Jeter, Lucille Jennings, Alice Carter, Mr. Raymond French, Dr. F. F. Swertfeger, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jeffers, Dr. and Mrs. F. B Simkins, Mr. and Mrs, R. G. Hallisy, and Mrs. Beazley.

To Have and To Hold Becomes Motto Roof Sun Worshippers

What is it that girls will waste precious time for, look unattractive for, smell like vinegar and baby oil for, suffer painfully at night for, and encounter countless other inconveniences for. And yet vow they enjoy? Oh, no not May Day . . . SUNBURN! Yes, whenever the sun shines warmly, a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of getting a suntan.

The methods of acquiring this most valuable beauty aid vary. Are you the vinegar or baby oil fan? The odor, if you please, gives baby oil a distinct advantage, for what professor desires the scintillating scent (note sarcasm) of vinegar wafting under his very nose? Yet vinegar presents a sure-fire way of getting rid of undesirable guests. Anyway, both are used to such an extent that it's practically impossible to walk across the Dining hall roof without stumping your toe on a bottle.

Some optimistic souls were on the roof in March (well, April, anyway). I do believe they profit by it, too, for the white-skinned girls that started late in the hot sun are peeling right now. There are some fortunate people that tan very easily and hence win the everlasting envy of their friends who lie for days in the sun and have only a beet red complexion to show for it.

A great many girls combined one hour for the purpose of two things: to skip dinner and reduce and to go on the roof and get a tan for May Day. Much to their dismay, this didn't always work. By four o'clock they'd have weakened and eaten a rich chocolate sundae and the tan was in the midst of coming off in layers by the time for the big event. So they didn't profit much by it. Some were brown, with a look of vibrancy and to me, which looked well in the May Day festival. After all, the Mexicans are dark-skinned, too!

Getting a tan can be fun, if you're not the restless type. The pilots that swoop over every afternoon enjoy it, at least since everywhere there are groups of scantily clad girls absorbing the sun's rays.

During the time, a few try to study or play bridge, most females just sleep or execute a reasonable facsimille thereof by shutting

Continued on Page 4

Week-End Affords Variety of Weather, Food, People, Activity, Life in General

There's a lot of talk lately about variety. Variety in food, in weather, in people, and in life in general. Give us your kind attention while we rave on about variety in one more aspect, and we'll try to let up on it awhile.

Next to going home, a schoolgal loves best to have company. Ask anybody! The Variety this week concerns the various and sundry types of week-end guests we had for May Day, and believe it or not, if you didn't notice it, you may hereby rate yourself as a subnormal moron and judge your lack of observation accordingly.

It isn't so bad to walk into the front hall, or the Rotunda, and be greeted by a few soldiers or sailors. They're everyday occurrences and to be expected. It's great to walk in and find one's Mother on the premises. It's just too cute to have your little sister playing around like a miniature S. T. C'er and making people wonder at the rate the younger generation has grown up. But by gawsh, it gets awkward for a respectable gal to walk out into the hall clad only in a towel or two, and hafta dash back to keep from encountering somebody else's little brother!

Yes, there we have it. May Day vistors were unlimited. There was enough interest involved to include everybody from Gran'ma to Baby Brother, and the relatives turned out in full force. Over the well beaten tracks to Longwood went autos and pedestrians; bicycles and baby-carriages; soldiers and sailors; boys and girls . . . all kinds of girls! Tall, short, lean plump. Loping along at an easy amble, or briskly marching in cadence with their uniformed dates.

The little sisters prowed interesting. Everywhere we looked we saw Jackie Purden with her "two in hand". For nearly the whole week, wee June Wimbish trailed Betty Ann to classes and meals, a minute replica, complete with curlers and housecoat; and even at the dance she followed suit with the college girls, and broke a couple of hearts from where she sat in full glory of her eleven years. Jackie Surface vied with Barbara for "getting around" . . . and she even brought along her own date. Everywhere we looked we saw little sisters . . . and we hope they'll all come back eventually . . . maybe as students.

The mothers were too numerous to name. The whole audience was generously sprinkled with fathers. Big sisters and brothers, too, were in their fraternal glory, and there were all kinds of aunts and uncies

Continued on Page 4

Is It Time To Let Up In Our War, Peace Efforts?

Last week the government announced that most meats would henceforth be ration free. Sometime ago the strict ban on pleasure driving was lifted.

Does this mean that the war is coming to a close? Does it mean that now we are on the home stretch and can ease up?

No, definitely and emphatically, no. It means only that the government, having taken the meat and gas situation in hand, has partially, at least, solved these problems and can now raise some restrictions that six months, a year ago, were necessary.

How do we dare to think that the war is nearly over? How dare we be that stupidly optimistic on the verge of the long talked-of invasion? Perhaps the invasion is at hand. Perhaps the invasion is the home stretch, but that "home stretch" is to be by far the hardest, the most tragic part of the war; the darkest hour that comes just before the dawn.

Bright dawn will follow that darkest hour of the invasion only if we who have to remain at home make truly worthwhile those things for which this war is being fought, only if we who are in college today can see clearly our part in the war and in the world to come after the war. Daylight will appear only if the peace is won as well as the war. And the winning of the peace is in our hands, beginning now, this very day.

We cannot afford to let up in our efforts to win the war. We cannot afford to let up in our efforts to win the peace.

Lest another night of brutal darkness follow the end of the war, let us now remain immovable in our purpose of spreading the four freedoms over all the earth. Let us not give an inch, or part of an inch. Let us not be overly optimistic and thus become an easy prey for that very enemy our brothers, fathers, husbands and sweethearts are giving their lives to overcome.

THE ROTUNDA

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In Appreciation - - - -

To Miss Kauzlarich and those on the faculty who assisted her; Miss Barksdale and Miss Wheeler; to Virginia Mae Ellett, to Mildred Corvin, to committee chairmen and members, to all who took part in the program go the thanks and appreciation of the Student Body for a May Day that was charming in its difference, beautiful in presentation.

The performance that was witnessed in the Longwood amphitheater Sunday, after having been postponed from Saturday because of inclement weather, was one that gave evidence of the long hours spent in planning and developing. The perfection of each detail in costume, in setting, in atmosphere, was worthy of a professional group and evidenced the spirit of cooperation that must have prevailed among those directing from start to finish of the Mexican May Day.

Much credit is due, too, to each and every student who took part in the program. The long hours of constant practicing made necessary by the size of such a production was, of course, wearing to the nerves, and called for no little sacrifice on the part of those participating.

But all gave unbegrudgingly of their time, of their effort, to make the "Cinco de Mayo" an unequalled success. Again, the thanks of the Student Body.

Gleanings

By Alice Nichols

The Chinese front looks dark this week as Japan's offensive gains momentum. Using her crack troops from Manchuria, Japan is trying to gain control of Loyang, a base from which she may try to capture Chungking, China's war-time capital. Such a move as this might knock China out of the war. It is easy to see through Japanese strategy and know the offensive is a timely one. The Allies are occupied with the European front and can offer little help to the Chinese forces at Loyang and in the mountains southwest of Chingsein.

* * *

The Japanese are also making the situation in Burma look anything but bright. British and Indian troops have withdrawn from Buthedaing which the British captured only two months ago. The purpose of the withdrawal it is stated is to "readjust our positions," which is perhaps saying in a clandestine manner that we are retreating. The fighting in the Kalapanzen Valley, however, is in our favor, attacks near Kohima having been turned. In the Mogang Valley Stilwell's forces are advancing on Japanese bases of Kamaing, Mogaung, and Myitkyina.

* * * *

The Pacific theater is centered this week on New Guinea as allied air forces bomb bases along the northern coast, still in Japanese hands. Bombing has continued on bases of Rabaul, New Britain, Kavung, New Ireland and Scouten Island. The town of Panape in the Carolines received a share of 87 tons of bombs as did other bases in the Truk atoll and Marshalls.

* * *

On the Russian front Sevastopol has undergone terrific bombing as the Russians have opened a powerful land drive toward this city. The Germans have been pushed back and their attacks repelled by the Russians.

* * *

In Europe the air assault continues, the heavieset bombing located in Berlin. Along the French coast between Calais and Dieppe and in the Bucharestian area of Romania. The results of these raids will be seen on the day of invasion.

From Here 'n' Yon

Now after many months of anticipation, we find Cinco de Mayo behind us. Orchids should go to each and every person who participated in the festival, or helped make it possible, for it was truly a lovely affair, and one that will not be forgotten, though gone.

To Marilyn Bell go apologies from the weather man for not bringing rain at the desired time; consequently the rick-shaw affair was out. So solly . . .

Last week-end certainly was a big one for Bracie. Not only did her Mother come, but Charlie and his Mother too. Practically a family reunion, eh Brace?

What's the rumor about Gwen A kiss getting rid of the civilian Sunday night for the Army Air Corps? Didn't realize men were so plentiful these days!

What we want to know is why Jane "Chubby" Crump didn't wear the cactus corsage that Trevillian Augustus Kern, Jr., sent her?

Olive Bradshaw finds herself "fascinated" again—this time it's the army!

Mildred Corvin's telegram from Earl Sunday created no mild sensation. That guy must have it bad.

What's all this Liz Tennent declares about disliking attentive men? Wonder where such creatures exist?!?

Lucille Jones certainly believes in safety in numbers. She was recently seen with five at one time. Yes, we said FIVE!

Eileen Bowles' "publicity sunt" pulled in the Weyanoke Sunday was definitely amusing. In case you haven't heard, she lost her shoe in the lobby and walked right on declaring later she didn't even miss it!!!

Lucy Messick and Dick certainly do seem to hit things off quite well. She also received a "neat note" from Moffett too, this week end.

Regrets go to "Red" Hanbury because of the dance. The corsage was a nice gesture, but it didn't work! Again, so solly!!!

STC must be slipping . . . . Sumpter Priddy chose Randolph-Macon W. C. to us this week-end.

We can't pass up a mention of "his Nibbes", Leroy. Can't understand how Betty Tom did it. Ditch him we mean. But thanks to another kind hearted Soph the T. D. and H. soldier was well surrounded with girls who even proved to him that STC girls can cook.

Where the Navy publicity man at May Day came from we haven't found out, but we know where he went! Hope he got some good shots anyway — he tried hard enough.

Chambers Street, running between Junior Building and the library seems to be a night center of attraction this week. First, the "picnic" (well, there was a fire) last Friday night. And then on Monday, a serenade from a group of the "old school" from Death Valley with all the old songs—event a fond "Goodnight Ladies" to conclude with, after spreading "with song and story, the fame of HSC".

E. Banks comes back from home full of wedding plans — an all-white wedding, it's to be. Don't forget "something old, something

Continued on Page 3

the "Y"

By MARGIE HEWLETT

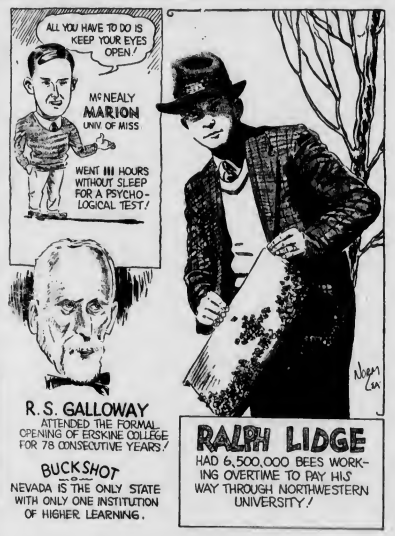
The Y. W. C. A. will have a set-up conference on Thursday at five o'clock at Longwood. If it is raining, it will be held in the "Y" Lounge. Everybody, especially the committee members, is invited. At four o'clock the old and the new cabinet members will meet together to make plans for the coming year.

The committees will meet tonight. Be sure to come as it is the first meeting of the new year for many of the committees.

The Westminister Fellowship Sunday school class is invited to the home of their teacher, Mrs. Frank Crawford, for breakfast this Sunday.

Miss Virginia Henry, State Director of the Methodist young people's work, spoke at the Wesley Foundation on Sunday night. 'Is Life Worth Living" was her topic. She stressed the importance of serving the church in some way during the coming summer days.

Make a habit of going to Prayers daily.



Question of the Week

What's your favorite expression?

Jane Knapton: Umbriago!

Sally Robertson: See what I mean?

Oliver Bradshaw: Smooth as harmonious motion.

Helen McGuire: My mind is a perfect blank.

Margaret Orange: You lucky girl.

Frances Lee: I could die.

Bernice Copenhaver: Just plain, well!

Louise McCorkle: You hit the nail on the cuticle!

Jane McFall: Oh my granny.

Betty Bridgforth: I love it—I gotta have more of it.

Pasty Connelly: I don't have one that's printable.

Hannah Lee Crawford: I give up.

Louise Bell: Heavens, no!! .....

Betty Overcash: Give me strength.

M. K. Ingham: That's the way she wants it.

Ruth Dugger: Pull up a chair and make yourself homely.

Faye Nimmo Webb: You old goat.

Mildred Covin: Let's have a cup of coffee.

Jane Page: How 'bout that?

Betty Deuel Cock: Lord help us to get well.

Agnes Stokes: Oh, goodness.

Lillian Goddin: I wish Dickie Dickie were here.

Marilyn Bell: It's a great life if you don't week-end, but it's better if you do!

Jane Waring Ruffin: You're as welcome as the flowers in May.

Home Office Mantle Displays Messages, Telegrams And Calls

"Why does everyone always go in the Home Office?" This question from green freshmen, and visiting friends alike. "What is in the Home Office that attracts the girls like bees are pulled to nectar?"

But to any old time S. T. C. girl the answer is easy. It's the Home Office mantle. Just an ordinary looking mantle, really, over a small, but effective fireplace . . . a mantle clock on one end . . . A picture hung over it.

"And that's enough to draw those girls in there, regardless of the time of day or night, regardless of their hurry to get somewhere else?" Well, not in itself, perhaps. It's actually what's on the mantle (or what we hope will be there) that does the trick.

A clearing house for all notices, for all messages to and from students and faculty, for specials and telegrams, for phone calls and notices of meetings called and cancelled . . . that's the Home Office mantle.

Over in one corner is a special frame reserved for notices to the horse enthusiasts who have to look on the Home Office mantle to see whether or not it is too wet or cold or windy to ride. Sometimes the frame is empty, but usually there is a message of some sort in it.

Always and always there are small squares (they used always to be white, but lately they have taken on varied hues of yellow and pink too) for somebody to call Operator 105 in Richmond (that's Mother) or Operator 6 in Chapel Hill (at long last . . . it's about time HE was calling!) Those slips usually belong to our roommates or to the girls down the hall. And those that we have a special interest in usually say "All of you please come down to help decorate the gym" . . . "Where is your Rotunda article?" . . . "Call meeting tonight at 7:30" (and by jingo, there are already four places you are supposed to be at 7:30).

Now and then there are notices to come to see Miss Bugg or Mrs. Watkins or Dr. Jarman or Mr. Holton . . . And we're always glad they at least don't belong to us . . . they really look much too official to be comfortable.

Once in a while there's a sealed envelope there—sometimes with "The Virginian of 1944" in the upper left hand corner. And we always wonder what kind of secrets are inside . . . Might even be all the scoops of the annual.

Scraps of shorthand paper, yellow copy paper . . . officially printed notices from the various offices, business-like typed notes and envelopes . . . ranging in size from very large to almost minute . . . every color of the rainbow (and then some!) . . . all marked (or if not marked, plainly saying it from the angle at which it stands) "IMPORTANT" . . . notes about classes . . . about meetings . . good notes . . . bad notes . . . Rotunda stories . . Colonnade copy . . . "Please sign up her's" . . . "Meet me by Joan at 11" . . . and so on into the night and the next day.

That's the Home Office mantle . . . That's the magnet that pulls each and every S. T. C. girl in the Home Office two, three, five, ten times a day . . . That's the only sure way of ever getting in touch with some people . . . An old S. T. C. institution, almost as old as the school itself . . . and very definitely S. T. C. . . . the Home Office mantle.

"Leave me a note on the mantle."

There are 32,000,000 automobiles in operation in the United States.

Pegasus Presents Annual Horse Show At Longwood Ring Saturday, May 20

Program Includes 12 S. T. C. Classes

Joyce Cheatwood, riding instructor and president of Pegasus Riding club, has released committee heads and members among further plans for the annual Horse Show to be held May 20th. The program will begin at 2:00 p. m., and will consist of 12 classes, open to all S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney students as well as to the local horse owners.

Joyce, who serves again this year as general chairman, has announced the following as business assistants for this year's exhibition: Desk chairmen will be Betty Little and Liz Goodwin; Food committee, Betty Ellis and Lucille Jones, with volunteers assisting. Fence and Ring preparation, Betty Cock, chairman, Lynn Page, Mary Catlett, Jane Rowe, Elise Hume, Margaret Lohr, Phyliss Watts, Jody Davis, Allene Alphin, Anna Headlee, Helen Shaw, and Margaret Abersold. Parking, Phyllis Watts, chairman, Pat Buckler, Shirley Easterly, Lynn Page, Margaret Black. In charge of horses, Jean Carter Smith and Mary Sterrett.

Besides the usual competition between town riders and S. T. C. girls, in classes comprised of three-gaited and five-gaited horses, pairs of Riders, Old Virginia Riders, jumping, horsemanship, and costume event, plans are underway for outside entertainment for the spectators. Although there is a small entry fee for each class, there is no general admission for the public.

Ribbons and War-stamps will be awarded to first prize winners in each event, and ribbons to those placing second, third, and fourth.

In addition to the school stables, and the local "town-horses", it is expected that there will be numerous entries from Cumberland, Rice, and as far down as Amelia. Some post entries from Camp Pickett are anticipated.

Entry blanks and additional information can be secured at any time by contacting Joyce Cheatwood, and entry fees are requested in advance in order that the ribbons and prizes may be arranged for, and other expenses met.

High School Seniors Score Huge Success

When one enthusiastic spectator said, "It's just as good as anything I ever saw in New York," perhaps she overstated it. But at least it is doubtful that Broadway ever played to a more amused and delighted audience.

Farmville high school seniors, Mrs. C. H. Davis and Miss Virginia Conson gave the packed school auditorium audience a treat Friday night in a production of "The Leavenworth Case" which was uniformly good. The apex of praise undoubtedly goes to Peepsie Brooks' screams, these piercing yells in pitch darkness being enough to set any production in high gear. Every member of the cast, however, received and deserved, applause.

The play was a successful financial venture as well. Tickets, sold at the first door, were taken up at the inner door. When all had been sold, the entire batch was resold, $152 being taken in. Expenses ran about $30.

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Farmville Mfg. Co.

MILL WORK

BUILDING MATERIALS

AA Council Gives Blazers In Chapel

Awards Made By Presidents

Blue blazers were presented to Mildred Droste, Ronceverte, West Virginia; Ruth Dugger, Denbeigh; Sara Jeffreys, Goldsboro, North Carolina; and Dottie Sue Simmons, Fincastle, at the chapel program Friday morning. The presentations were made by Patsy Connelly, retiring president of the Athletic Association.

These blazers were awarded on the basis of game participation in a variety of sports, scholarship, contribution to the school, sport, and sportsmanship.

Patsy Connelly, Lebanon, was awarded a white blazer by Helen Wilson, newly-elected president of the Athletic Association.

Blazers are awarded each spring to a certain number of girls who have been outstanding in sports.

Smith Elected Head Of Swimming Club

Jean Smith was elected president of the H20 Club last week to succeed Mildred Droste. Frances Lee was selected secretary-treasurer succeeding Harriet Moore.

Plans are being made for a picnic on May 18 at Longwood for the members of the H20 Club, consisting of hot dogs and all the trimmings.

New interest has been created in water sports this year due to the swimming meets and demonstrations which have been put on by the H20 Club. Afternoon recreational swimming and swimming during playnight on Saturday nights is sponsored by the club.

Class Teams Elect Softball Captains

Captains for the softball teams were elected Tuesday afternoon. They are Nancy Ranson senior, Mary Watts junior, Kitty Wright sophomore, and Betty Parrish freshman. The teams have been selected and only those girls who have eight practices or more are playing in the tournament.

Sue Hundley, in charge of softball this year, announced that the Round Robin tournament would begin May 15. The tournament this spring will be played in the same way as that of the hockey tournament in the fall. Every team will have a chance to play each other. This is the last major battle for points toward the color cup.

From Here 'n Yon

Continued from Page 2

new, something borrowed" — and even in an all-white wedding, "something blue"!

Don't let us go further without thanking the Sophs for one of the

MEET ME . . .
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See Betty Bridgeforth
Our Representative

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Say it with Ours
COLLINS FLORIST

Left Lead



"Pegasus Presents . . . "some more about the Horse show . . . but that you'll find elsewhere in the paper, so we'll stick to our favorite occupation, and see what we can dig up about what members of the Riding Club.

That is, that concerns Horses.

Most graceful sight of the week was the double load Nellie carried in from the Longwood ring Monday afternoon, consisting of not only Elise, but Joyce, too, bouncing around behind the saddle. "Silent Yokum" procured the trusty steed that got her out there, but this particular steed had not enough fat for a one-way-trip.

Mrs. Withers' Black Diamond joined forces the first of the week and has been seen gallivanting about like an old-timer. He may spend most of his time pacing and a little of it cantering, but he has lovely ring manners . . . and he's a nice hoss. He'll be around the day of the show, too, for anyone interested in the Old Virginia Riders who as yet is not signed up for a mount.

We haven't presented Queenie via the column yet, but she's a little chestnut mare with a creamish mane and tail, and though she hasn't been ridden very much before, will probably be in the best of shape by the 20th.

Once again the proper authorities have made off with Princess, and she won't be here for the show after all. But just as an idea, Queenie would pair well with Harry; although here it is, straight from the tentative program: if you come to get technical: "Class No. 5 . . . Pairs of Riders," you know . . . .

Cindy, Joyce Cheatwood; Star, Frank Johns.

Lindy, Mary Ann Loving, Clareport, Jane Rowe.

Nellie, Helen Shaw; Midnight, Betty Cock.

Flash, Margaret Lohr; Flicka, Martha Sydnor.

Queenie, Shirley Gibson; Winnie, Nancy Ingle.

Bill, Henry Newbill; Nickotie, F. G. Baldwin.

And so it goes. What we can't prove we guess at, and vice versa. Most of the other classes have been arranged, too, but they're too indefinite to talk about, and though we could talk about the weather, you saw what happened to May Day, and should realize we're scared to think.

Students!. For your enlightenment and enjoyment, the library officials have arranged a display of books and pamphlets on riding and horses. Make tracks over to look it over, and see what you can learn that you do not know already. This has been done for your benefit; take advantage of it.

this week, and see what's up in the feed-bag for next.

Pick yourself some nice strong switches and keep 'em in shape . . . and stay on the bit!

Pegasus

nicest and loveliest dances of the year. We like the new idea for decorations, too.

At long, long last, we have seen Pat's Pell. He lived up to all expectations, too!

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Savings Deposits

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On the Ball

May Day is over at last, although it really looked as though old man weather was trying his best to prevent us from having it at all. But come Sunday afternoon and the sun shone through to give to the audience one of the prettiest May Days ever held at S. T. C.

Plenty of exercise was gotten by all last week, as they trudged out to Longwood to the afternoon practices. The girls volunteered for Longwood though, and the afternoon walks they took weren't as bad as they thought they would be.

Now that May Day is behind us, the athletic calendar is quite full. Plenty of competition is expected for the final bout toward the color cup. Come on out and get your practices in now, don't forget your team needs you.

Softball

This past Tuesday the captains were elected for softball steams, and competition will get under way May 15. Those practices after supper will not count toward becoming a member of the team, so if you haven't gotten your eight practices in be sure to come out either Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday afternoons for those practices you need.

This year, Sue Hundley is in charge of softball, so if you have any problems you want settled, or if you want to know how to make the team be sure to see Sue. She will be glad to help you. Read up on your rules, and know your game backwards and forwards, so that you will be able to play a clean sportsmanlike game. Take this tournament up, because it is the last major sport to be held toward this year's color cup. Good luck to both green and white and red and white.

Badminton

Do you know very much about badminton? It really isn't as minor a sport as you might think, for it takes plenty of endurance to keep up in a good swift game. Very much like tennis, although not quite as complicated, badminton is a game of skill and coordination. The net is similar to that used in volley ball, and the racquet looks like a tennis racquet, but is smaller with a longer handle. Instead of a ball, you use a bird, or a small object made of feathers to carry the weight across the net.

You who want to become more adept at badminton, come out and practice in the afternoons some time when the nets are not being used for classes. See Eleanor Wade who is in charge of badminton this year, and perhaps she can help in arranging for you who do not take it as a class to be able to play.

Riding

May 20 will find Longwood a very popular place for those interested in horses. Pegasus Riding Club is sponsoring their annual horseshow that Saturday afternoon, and with entries from the surrounding countryside and Farmville included with the S. T. C. entries it should be a very good show.

The girls are working hard now, especially with their ring work. Each afternoon find a group of them Longwood bound to practice in the large ring out there. Practice makes perfect, and these girls are trying very hard to prove it.

Next year credit is to be given in the physical education department for riding, although that means there will be certain tests to pass in saddling a horse and learning the parts of a horse, and the gaits and parts of the animal. But those who are really interested in riding should not find this too hard.

Until next week, stay in the game you athletic people, and remember above everything else, come out for your practices.

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Pure Drugs
Perfumes—Toilet Articles
Latest styles in stationery
Quality—Price—Service

Kodak Films
Printed and Developed
25c Entire Roll
Southside Drug Store

Tennis Tournament Slated for May 12 Watts Announces

Next Friday, May 12, marks the date for the all-day tennis tournament. This tournament does not give points toward the color cup, but is for the purpose of creating new interest in tennis. Phyllis Watts is in charge of the tennis tournament.

Mildred Shifflett has charge of the archery tournament which will be played the same day, and which will give points for the color cup.

Come on out and back up your team by cheering them on to Victory.

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—ON—
MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 14TH
WITH A GIFT FROM
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Girls Exchange Winter Wools For Colorful Summer Cottons

These "Southern Belles" step out in the fabric of Dixie. Cotton prints are the joy of the 900 "tomboys" on the campus. It was a relief to send all those wool sweaters and skirts home by Mom and Pop May Day.

Janice Wells, Fay Johnson, and Barbara Surface portray the typical cotton prints. The "V" neck,



Pictured above from left to right are Fay Johnson, Janice Wells, and Barbara Surface wearing spring cottons.

square neck, and round neck in the long waisted dress can be flattering on any figure with any face, and with any hair do.

Pick a waffle weave print with big bunchy flowers. The back ground must be a definite contrast in color with the flowers. Madamoiselle features this print with a low neck, low back and no sleeves to set off the sun burn.

The candy striped cotton dress made shirt waist style is always attractive and conservative.

This spring cotton dresses are not only being worn in the class room but with matching accessories to church and to the most formal occasions.

In your spring wardrobe, be stylish and have plenty of pique, waffle weave, and ginghams of cotton—the fabric of the sunny south.

Week-Ends

Continued from Page 1

and cousins. Nor can we neglect to mention the girl-friends and high school chums; the last year's roommates and the next year's prospects. The ever-welcome alumnae and the people who elsewhere are considered members of the faculty.

They were all here (and more) for May Day, and with them came the rush and fun and confusion of company from home. For the poor, starving students came meals down town, or in the tea room, or the Cactus Inn. And there were all kinds of edible surprises tucked away in suitcases, too . . . enough Toll-House cookies to last for the duration! For the homesick, just the sight of the loved ones seemed enough and for those who're too broke to get home again before June, here was truly an interlude of convenience.

We wouldn't have wanted a one of them to miss being here, these school-shared families of ours. If our own folks can't be around, there's no substitute like our roommate's. We can laugh at her little sister's antics, and enjoy her mother's wit (and cookies) full near as much as we can our own. We thoroughly enjoy the teasing we take from her Dad as he drives us around in the family car, and we simply rave on and on for hours in profuse admiration of her date.

But next time . . . when we're on our way to the roof with less on than the law allows, or are trying to sleep and keep hearing weird whistles and "I betcha I c'n . . . " in a shrill tenor proclaiming feats comparable to those of Superman . . . next time let's suggest that the Little Brothers spend the week-end out at Hampden-Sydney.

Sun Worshippers

Continued from Page 1

their eyes so they won't be bothered by loquacious "blanket hoppers". I believe an appropriate motto for these girls on the roof is "to burn, to tan, to keep, and not to lose!"

★ SENIOR ★ PERSONALITY ★



MARY EVELYN PEARSALL

From early morning till late at night, keeping busy all day but cheerful about it, that's Mep! A student body president with all it takes to get things going, she has an amazing amount of energy, yet never too busy to help someone. No matter if she is head over heels in her own work she'll stop to help you fix a hem or give advice to the worried(?) Efficient in matters of school, she's versatile, too. No better cook whether you see her in the kitchen with all modern conveniences or on Annex with a hot plate and one spoon!

Always ready to have fun, be it jitterbugging, playing boogie-woogie or a game of Bridge in the wee small hours, she has that look in her eye that means there's mischief somewhere and she is enjoying the joke.

Looks and ability, too, for among her duties she adds to the grace of May Court. Scatterbrained, we call her but she gets results and though we laugh at her, not knowing what she is looking for, she always find the answer.

Memories of a student body president efficiently presiding or of meals served Annex style, or of Mep putting us to bed and stopping by for a chat; all these plus a love for her school which transcends all her efforts, these combine to make Mary Evelyn Pearsall this week's Senior personality.

Disaster May Face Small Institutions Dr. Morley States

As the challenge of wartime conditions becomes more exacting, the small college, that unique American institution, faces disaster declares Doctor Felix Morley, president of Haverford College, writing in the October 15 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. The article titled "Can The Small College Survive?" asserts that the present crisis may prove a boon to an educational system which has long been in need of a housecleaning.

The financial problems of many of the small colleges, mostly sectarian, were becoming acute before the war. The Army and Navy, in selecting colleges for their training program, chose those which were better equipped and located. This meant a strengthening of the strong colleges and a further weakening of the weak.

"In many respects, however, the Federal Government is likely to count on the continued assistance of privately endowed colleges after the war," says the Post article, "and indeed after the emergency is over. With widespread approval, the Administration is giving strong endorsement to plans for subsidized education of demobilized servicemen, continuing for as much as six years after the termination of the war.

"In addition to educational grants for qualified war veterans, some form of Federal scholarships for especially meritorious high-school graduates who could otherwise not afford college is being increasingly advocated."

While the independence of the small college is necessary to its social contribution, this contribution to society must be enlarged to extend beyond a financially exclusive minority states the Post article.

"But while heavy casualties are to be expected, the colleges as an institution will not succumb. The large majority will survive, though chastened and purged of much decoration and smugness which can well be spared," concludes Doctor Morley.

—*The Saturday Evening Post*

Just Looking, Thanks

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

May Day was the big event of the week end, and few felt the urge to travel. We welcomed back many old girls, and learned all about what the last year's girls are doing and seeing. Among the visitors to our campus were Edna Brown, Bridget Gentile, Ada Clark Nuckols, Mary Hillie McCoy, Elizabeth McCoy, Carolyn Rouse, Virginia Conbin, Lulie Jones, Julia Ayers, Louise Clayton, Anne Lyons, Evelyn Pankey, Jane Lee Sink, Ella Hutchinson, Madge McFall, Gwen Sampson, Kitty Parry, Jean MacChrits, Helen Smith, Beth Johnson, and Louise Parcell Watts and her baby. Also, many mothers and little sisters were here to witness our May Day exercises.

Keeping up the S. T. C. tradition of traveling on week ends was Faye Nimmo Webb who journeyed to Columbus, Georgia. Minnie Lee Crumpler went to Harrisonburg and Gloria Sheppard went to Fredericksburg.

Betty Ruth Critz and Margaret Walton attended the dance at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. Kitty Rennecker traveled to Chicago, Illinois, and Pacey Moore and Mary Parrish Viccellio went to Chatham to see friends.

Nancy Blair, Sarah Hodges, Gene Seymour, Glennis Moore and Alice Feitig week-ended in Richmond. Beverly Bohon and Helen Cobbs visited in Roanoke. Virginia T. Pullen and Annie Wiseman went home to Danville, and Catherine Stoner and Billy Wald went to Fincastle.

Home to Skipwith, went Lorene, Margaret, and Lena Claiborne. To South Hill to visit went Ann Shaw, and Lucille Cheatham was called to Midlothian.

Rosa Hill is at home in Windsor, visiting her brother who is home on furlough, and Jean Riddick spent the week end in Durham.

Last, to the joy of many S.T.C. girls, some of the Glee Club boys from Duke were back again.

Spanish Club Elects Sheffey President

Mary Preston Sheffey, of Marion, was recently elected president of the Spanish Club succeeding Emily Carper. Serving as vice-president will be Nancy Parrish, Manassas, succeeding Alice Parkhurst.

Betty Bibb, of Lynchburg, will act as secretary to succeed Freddie Anne Butt, and Ann Jones, of Charlottesville, will serve as treasurer to succeed Anne Martin. Program chairman will be Margaret Harvie, of Richmond, succeeding Helen McGuire.

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The Rotunda

CONGRATULATIONS TO FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES

VOLUME XXIII FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17,1944 No. 28

War Council Appointed; Changes Made In Set-Up

14 Students Comprise Group

Fourteen members of the War Council have been appointed, according to an announcement made this week by Harriette Moore, chairman.

Serving as chairman of the executive committee Harriette Moore junior from Gastonia, North Carolina, president of the Student Government. She succeeds Mary Evelyn Pearsall in this position Also on the executive committee are Sara Bird Williams, junior from Woodstock, who is president of the Y. W. C. A., suceeding Frances Lee Hawthorne; Eleanor Wade, junior from Charlottesville, who is the president of the next year's senior class, succeeding Faye Nimmo Webb; Martha Droste, junior from Ronceverte, West Virginia, campus league chairman, succeeding Glenn Anne Patterson; Eleanor Bisese, sophomore from Norfolk, president of the incoming junior class, succeeding Eleanor Wade; and Helen Wilson, junior from Petersburg, who is president of the Athletic Association. Originally the president of the A. A. served as chairman of the physical fitness committee of the War Council, but since this work has been taken over by the physical education department, the president of the A. A. has been made a member of the executive board. Patsy Connelley served as chairman of physical fitness.

Watts Is Air Raid Warden

Mary Walker Watts, junior from Amherst, will serve as air raid warden, succeeding Sue Harper; Jane Waring Ruffin, junior from Charles City, will serve as chairman of publicity, succeeding Ella Banks Weathers; and Mary Anne Jarratt, junior from Jarratt, will head the morale committee, succeeding Louise Bell.

Serving as chairman of First Aid will be Minnie Lee Crumpler, junior of Richmond, succeeding Nell Holloway; Pat Garth, junior from Farmville, will serve as chairman of Red Cross, succeeding Virginia Treakle. Helen McGuire, junior from Grundy, will head the war finance committee, succeeding Frances Craddock.

Replacing the consumer education committee headed this year by Frances Strohecker, will be the college conservation committee headed by Dora Walker Jones, junior from Radford. This committee will include a wider program than the original committee. The etiquette committee headed by Ophelia Whittle, junior from Petersburg, will replace the ritual committee which was headed by Hannah Lee Crawford.

Dr. James Elliott Walmsley is the faculty adviser for the college war council.

Rogers Gives Paper At Science Meeting

Rosalie Rogers, graduate of the 1943 class, was one of the speakers at the meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science which was held in Richmond on May 10. She presented a paper which she had written on "Fungus Infection of the Eggs of the Chesapeake Blue Crab".

Representing S. T. C. faculty at the meeting were Dr. G. W. Jeffers, professor of biology; Dr. F. F. Swertfeger, professor of psychology; Mr. M. Boyd Coyner professor of psychology; and Mr. Raymond French, professor of chemistry. Students attending the meeting were Olive Bradshaw, Mary Elizabeth Harvey, Betty Orcesah, Sally Robertson, and Dottie Sue Simmons.

Rosalie is now enrolled at the College of William and Mary where she is working toward her M. A. degree and is working in the Virginia Laboratory at Yorktown.

Beckner Wins Top Honors In 2-Year KDP Book Contest

Holloway Places In Year Group

Winner of the Personal Library Contest is Gerry Beckner, of Troutville, in the two year group. Winning first place in the one-year group collectors is Nell Holloway, of Purdy. The contest is sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi.

Winning second place in the group of two-year collectors is Jeanne Strick, of Farmville, and second place in the one-year group went to Phyllis Watts, of Lynchburg.

The Personal Library contest, begun on this campus last year, is designed to serve as an incentive to college students to build for themselves a library of books that will be useful and enjoyable in later life.

There is no limit to the type of books in the collection; however, they must be the property of the contestant and must have been collected during time limits set for the contest. The books as explained by those who are sponsoring the contest, should mean something to the owner and not be a mere assortment of books.

The contest started last year for the collection of books over a one year period, but it is designed later on to cover the collections of the four year college period.

2 Girls Represent Business Department

Harriet Dowdy, of Guinea Mills, and Katherine Hutchinson, of Norfolk, will leave Friday, May 19, for Oakland, Tennessee, to represent the Business Education Department, in consideration of positions with the Tennessee Eastman Kodak Company.

A representative of this company visited the school several weeks ago and talked with the girls of the Department.

M.C. Hiner Elected To Advisory Board Of Local Y.W.C.A

Massey Heads Student Chapel

Miss Mary Clay Hiner was unanimously elected at the student body meeting last week as an adviser of the Y. W. C. A. to succeed Mrs. Adele Watkins. Miss Hiner is professor of English.

Margaret Pogue Massey, junior transfer from Hampden-Sydney, has been appointed head of student-day chapel. This automatically makes her an ex-officio member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Members of the Cabinet include Sara Bird Williams, president; Mary Anne Jarratt, vice-president; Anne Martin, secretary; Minnie Lee Crumpler, treasurer; Agnes Stoakes, freshman counselor.

Also, Jane Anderson, chairman of the Church Cooperative Committee; Shirley Cruser, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee; Betsy Fox, chairman of the Sing Committee; Pat Garth, chairman of the Service Committee; Margie Hewlett, chairman of the Church Cooperative Committee; Sara Moling, chairman of the Publicity Committee; Connie Ozlin, chairman of the Music Committee, Judy Reick, chairman of the Social Committee; Margaret Sheffield, chairman of the Prayers Committee; and Virginia Treakle, chairman of the Membership Committee are members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Virginia Lee Price is the representative of the town girls and Harriette Moore, president of Student Government as well as Margaret Pogue Massey, head of student-day chapel, are ex-officio members.

Miss Winnie Hiner is chairman of the advisory board, and faculty advisers include Miss Grace Moran, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Dr. G. W. Jeffers, and Dr. Floyd F. Swertfeger. Miss Frances Copenhaver, Baptist Student Secretary, is an ex-officio member of the advisory board.

Notice—Heads Of Organizations

Heads of all organizations, please turn in to the calendar chairman the names of all officers, members of your organization, and first and second choice for meeting time.

Local Kappa Delta Pi Recognizes Upper Quartile of Underclasses



Eleanor Wade, newly elected president of the Beta Epsilon Chaper of Kappa Delta Pi.



Mary Moore McCorkle, retiring president of Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

Seventy-three freshmen and sophomores will be the guests of the Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the annual reception May 19 at 8 o'clock in the Student Building Lounge. This announcement was made by Eleanor Wade, recently-elected president.

Those in the receiving line for the reception will be Dr. J. L. Jarman; Dr. J. P. Wynne, head of the Education Department; Miss Pauline Camper, adviser, Beta Epsilon chapter; Mary Moore McCorkle, retiring president; Eleanor Wade, newly-elected president; Jane Smith, retiring vice-president; Betty Watt, retiring secretary, and Carolyn Caldwell, retiring treasurer.

Gammon, Lancaster Invited

Invitations will be sent to Dr. Edgar Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney College; and Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, state superintendent of public instruction; as well as to all faculty members on this campus.

Girls receiving invitations are in the upper quartile of scholarship of the two classes, and each of these students has at least a B average during her college career.

Freshmen receiving invitations are Lovice Altizer, Farmville; Lynell Bradshaw, Faber; Julia Braga, Brazil; Beatrice Bruch, Roanoke; Rachel Brugh, Roanoke; Mary Stewart Bufford, Lawrenceville; Mary Butt, Portsmouth; Elizabeth Lee Carter, Concord Depot; Mary Armistead Catlett, Wicomico; Reba Conner, Cluster Springs; Betty Ruth Critz, Critz; Patsy Dale, Homeville; Mil-

Continued on Page 4

6 Will Attend "Y" June Conferences

Theme, Speakers Announced

Six members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will represent S. T. C. at the summer conferences of Y. W. C. A. cabinets at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, June 8-13. Those elected to attend are Jane Anderson, Farmville; Minnie Lee Crumpler, Suffolk; Shirley Cruser, Norfolk; Mary Anne Jarratt, Jarratt; Anne Martin, Suffolk; and Sara Byrd Williams, Woodstock.

Alternates selected were Margie Hewlett, Richmond; Judy Rieck, West Point; and Margaret Sheffield, Suffolk.

The theme of the conference will be "Christian Conviction, Personal Growth, and Social Action."

Speakers of the conference will be Daniel Day Williams, Associate Professor, Christian Theology, Chicago Theological Seminary; Kathleen MacArthur, chairman Religious Resources, National Y. W. C. A.; and J. W. Nicholson, Professor Hamilton and Church Administration Gammon Theological seminary.

Ford Will Install New Panhel Prexy

Ceremony Includes Chapter Heads

On May 23, Jean Prosise, of Wilson, representting Theta Sigma Upsilon, who is the newly elected president of the Pan-Hellenic Council will be installed by the returing president, Jane Ford.

Other officers to be installed, Evelyn Grizzard, of Drewryville, representative of Phi Zeta Sigma succeeding Evelyn Faw; Marilyn Johnson, of Roanoke, Sigma Sigma Sigma, secretary, succeeding Alice Ni hols, and Betty Brothers, of Suffolk. Gamma Theta, treasurer. The chairman of programs will be Jackie Ritchie, of Richmond, Alpha Sigma Alpha representative, succeeding Cafol Diggs, while Eleanor Bisese, of Norfolk, Mu Omega representative, will be installed as publicity chairman to succeed Julia Eason. The keeper of the records will be Jean Smith, from Williamson, West Virginia, Pi Kappa Sigma representative, succeeding Shirley Cruser, and rushing chairman will be Jane Danby, of Cumberland, Alpha Sigma Tau, to succeed Frances Lee Hawthorne.

At this time the heads of the eight sororities on campus will be installed. Dodie Jones will head Sigma Sigma Sigma, while Carol Diggs will head Gamma Theta. Ruth Brooks will lead Alpha Sigma Alpha. Mu Omega will be led by Shirley Cruser. Martha Higgins will be head of Pi Kappa Sigma, while Alpha Sigma Tau will have Sally Robertson as its head. Virginia Lee Abernathy will lead

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Juniors To Name Honorary Member

Friday, May 19, marks the annual Senior Chapel Day, at which time the Junior Class will announce the honorary member of the class of 1945.

Following devotions will be an opening talk by Fay Nimmo, president of the class of '44, to which a response will be given by Eleanor Wade, president of the Junior class.

The Senior class will present the class song, as well as the traditional senior songs. Juniors will march to the Alma Mater under an arch formed by the caps of the seniors. The Juniors will be given the senior privilege of going downtown at ten o'clock.

On Friday, June 2, the annual senior banquet will be at Longwood.

Reception Slated For This Friday

73 Frosh, Sophs Listed, Invited

War Bond Proceeds Will Gratify Wishes

Cincinnati has an answer to the question of what civilian and soldier students at its municipal University of Cincinnati plan to do a decade from now with proceeds from their war bonds. Cincinnati News Record, campus newspaper, made a survey and reports most of those contacted have definite plans, some on the lighter side but many of them predominantly serious.

University co-eds were found in general to look forward to the day they can marry and buy homes. These co-eds have sold more than $150,000 worth of bonds.

And the soldiers, in general, expect the bonds to finance their college educations.

There will be great numbers of shiny new convertibles, jeeps, and airplanes if the students don't change their minds in the next decade, and the car of the future will be red.

One G. I. student is thinking of the day when he can buy the biggest bathtub available and soak for a week; others want to retire and relax for the rest of their lives, and another hopes his bonds will furnish a few of the bare necessities of life, including a tennis court, swimming pool, and private beach.

Co-eds who don't want to settle down to a married career indicate a yen to travel, some planning to watch and aid reconstruction in Europe and the Orient.

"One thing is certain," the newspaper says: "At the close of this war Cincinnati students are going to gratify most of the wishes they have been storing up during the duration."

Jeep Rides, Dinner In Mess Halls Add Fun, Interest, Excitement To Pickett Excursion

Huddle, Gibson Made "Pin-Ups"

The first of the surprises came way back 'bout a week or so ago when Dr. Jarman first told us of the invitation to Pickett. And the surprises resultant therefrom have not ended yet!

Transportation to and from Pickett last Saturday was provided for one and all in huge buses seating as many as 50 (when the aisle was filled with chairs!) And while on the Post itself, in addition to foot power, we were taken from place to place in those army trucks that we see passing through town now and then filled with men. It looked a little strange to see the girls piled in the back instead of grinning khaki-clad men. The more fortunate of the girls had opportunity to scoot around camp in a jeep, and all who did have already made some sort of vow that they're going to own one when the war's over!

Upon arriving at Pickett we were greeted by the WACs and men, all eager to show us a good time. And they very well did. No one could claim a dull moment whether she went to WAC headquarters or to the WAC medical or to one of the various Infantry regiments. And each one has a different tale to tell of the day.

Some of the groups were shown through the hospital units, some were given signal demonstrations, and some were shown all kinds of U. S. and captured enemy weapons. Before the end of the day, all of the groups went into some of the barracks. When she saw none of the traditional Pinup girls plastered on the walls, one S. T. C'er got inquisitive and inquired if the men had any. Whereupon half a dozen of so of the soldiers dashed to their neatly packed trunks and pulled 'em out—Pinup girls of every kind, from the type that are picked up in Panama to the "wife". And one of our number, one Ruby Huddle, was selected as "Pin-Up Girl" of the 78th Division, with Shirley Gibson running a close second.

One of the groups who went to the part of the Post with the WACs spent part of the afternoon as green recruits and marched as well as they could (which wasn't too well since when told that the "right" was the hand she wrote with, one southpaw went wrong every time.)

Visitors Shown Barracks, Weapons

But most remembered by most will be the supper in the various mess halls. Almost every group had a different menu, but all are yet talking about how good the food was and how much there was. And about the huge no-handle mugs for drinking!

The all-WAC retreat ceremony was a new thing to us and we found it quite impressive. And we were really glad to find out that Camp Pickett isn't the "hole" we had always thought it to be from the description of the men who are stationed there. Of course, we were warned that all of Pickett had been dusted especially for us, that the food in the mess halls was not usually that good, that we were getting something special when we got chocolate milk and napkins, that the seat in the jeeps ahd been dusted especially for us. But you can't prove it by us that it's ever any different!

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Our Thanks - - - - - - To Camp Pickett

We, of the student body, and we feel sure that it goes as well for the faculty and other personnel, of S. T. C. are truly indebted to the 78th Division, to the WAC detachments, to the Special Services office and to the officials of Camp Pickett for a magnificent day on the post last Saturday.

To enter an army camp in war time on the basis on which we visited Pickett last week was a novel experience for most of us. Even those of us who had toured army camps before had never seen them in just that light.

For the first time off the screen we saw WACs in operation, we saw how they live and work, and the results of their duties. We saw how our brothers and fathers and sweethearts are living in similar camps all over the nation. We were shown many of our weapons, and some of those of the enemy which are being used against us. We rode in jeeps and in army trucks. We saw the men still in their camouflage gear returning from long hikes and drills. We saw the barracks where the men and the WACs live. We sat on their beds and ate in their mess halls.

Nothing was spared in making the afternoon and evening pleasant as well as profitable, interesting as well as educational. Why? For WAC recruiting? Perhaps that did enter in. But more important, it was an attempt on the part of one army camp to give to civilians who will form the backbone of tomorrow's world an insight among them now and a stronger bond of sympathy between them when the war ends.

Yes, it was a great day for all concerned. Those who missed the trip really missed an experience that those of us who went shall not soon forget. Perhaps we shall not remember for always the number of people we ate with or the speed and range of the weapons we saw. But the overall impression will remain.

To Miss Wheeler and her USO committee must go a word of commendation for the ease and facility with which the 500 odd people were transplanted from Farmville to Camp Pickett. And to each and every man and woman at Camp Pickett who had anything to do with making our trip so worthwhile goes our appreciation and thanks.

Which Way To Woman's Part In Winning the War?

In days like these, days of crisis and uncertainty, it is hard for us to know just what to do. There are some who emphasize the importance of finishing a college career, while others are putting the stress on military service and defense jobs.

There seems to be good points and bad points on both sides. The completion of a college course is a great pleasure is a a college course is a great pleasure to the persons who complete the course as well as a great help to the country as a whole. We need to have clear, unprejudiced minds in order to think straight, and college training develop these minds. Of course, there is the financial end which plays no small part in the lives of many college girls. Perhaps many students feel that now they can get good jobs, make the needed money, and after the war, come back to college and complete the courses .But how many of these girls will come back to college is the question which, of course, cannot at this point be answered. Therefore, it seems that for the largest possible number, the better thing to do is to try to continue our education now to completion and then be fit mentally to do whatever is demanded for us after we have sheepskins in hand.

The biggest question today it what will the girls who are graduating do to help win this World War. It is well that all girls' minds do not run in the same direction, for what would this world be like if every girl were a school teacher, a Red Cross worker, a WAC or a WAVE? There are countless opportunities ahead for girls with degrees. perhads more opportunities than ever before in the history of the world. Some girls are definitely fitted to be teachers, others secretaries, and stenographers, still others are definitely fitted to be in the military service of the country, releasing men for vital front-line duty.

Graduates, your country is demanding big things of you today, and it is up to you to enter that thing which you think you can do better than any other thing. "The most that you can be is the least that you should be for your country."

THE ROTUNDA

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Mary Sterrett ..... Business Manager

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1944

Gleanings

By Alice Nichols

The brightest news of the war this week is the allied advance in Italy. Now after week of silence on the Anzio beachead, the spring offensive has again turned this section into a blazing battleground. British, Indian, French, and American troops have all joined together in smashing the Gustav line. Despite German resistance we have captured at least ten towns and villages extending from the Gulf of Gaeta inland as far as Cassino. Supporting this line drive is the 15th Air Force. Blasting railroads and the strategic Brenner Pass, their help is essential in the drive to Rome.

* * *

Together with the bombers from Italy, Allied planes have poured 130,000 tons of bombs on Europe during the past month. This does not include the added tonnage of Russian bombers. German resistance is weakening as this three way air offensive continues and prepares the way for the coming invasion.

* * *

In Yugoslavia Tito and his Partisans have broken through German lines in Macedonia and defeated German troops in Slovenia. Even the Greek parisans have been rebelling. The real offering of these fighting parisans will be fully realized when they rise in their strength on D-Day.

* * * *

Changing the scene from Europe to the northern Chinese front we find the Japanese still on the offensive. Though the Chinese have recaptured Suipingand, breaking the enemy hold on Peiping-Hankow railroad, there is still compensation for the threatened fall of Loyang. If the Japanese gain control of Loyang it is inevitable that they will soon regain the railroad too.

* * *

In North Burma General Stilwell's Chinese forces are moving toward Kamaing, Mogaung, and Myitkyina. On the Imphal and Kohina fronts we are also pushing the Japs back. Though the Bedo road and the Assam-Bengal rail lines are safe for the present, we cannot be too optimistic, for until we can aid the whole Burma area we are not completely secure.

PICKINGS FROM PICKETT

After the grand sojourn to Pickett last Saturday, there has been talk of little else since. Not only the soldiers, but the WACs, showed everyone a most delightful trip—one that will not be quickly forgotten.

Hollywood has its pin-up girls, and so does S. T. C.—this time it's our own Ruby Huddle and Shirley Gibson. The pride of the 78th.

It certainly didn't take Lynn Sprye long to get organized. She met a boy and three minutes later she has a date for finals!

Never let it be said that "Leicky" and Gin didn't capture the hearts of the Engineers. Even to such an extent that the boys packed a lunch for the girls to protect themselves against starvation on Sunday. That's what we call real hospitality!

We cannot go farther without mentioning the Lt. Holes who claimed several beasts with his joke of arranging jeep rides! Few of them materialized! Nevertheless, he has been quite the talk!

Speaking of jeeps, Ann Christian certainly managed to do her share of riding in them. Six rides, to be exact!

It is rumored that the lucky girls, Mary Walker Watts and Lucy Messick went to the airport. Some girls get all the breaks!

Jo Beatty definitely proved the advantage of mind over a broken jaw when two boys were about to come to blows over which should dance with her first. Jo suggested flipping a coin. It worked!!

What we want to know is why Phe Whittle was riding on the back seat ALONE.

Poor Betsy Fox—all those men and all those dancers, and she couldn't find a jitterbug! Poor kid—her day was ruined!

Nancy Lee Weeks captured a superman, but what tactics!

Just how many girls held the lucky numbers Saturday night, lucky enough to get a final hug at the close of the game? It's a real curiosity, the game.

Saturday didn't exactly mark the end to the whole affair between STC and Pickett. Sunday the campus was swamped with the khaki-clad gentlemen. (Tough luck, Navy, the army was one up on you this go round).

The most amusing incident Sunday was Marilyn Johnson's refusal to acknowledge an anonymous note sent to her by some "Picketteer". She later discovered the sender was one of her best friends from home. One never knows, does one, Johnnie?

This week Liz Goodwin claims the army, but not Pickett. No wonder, with two calls in one day from Arkansas.

And to get away from the immediate past, we still want to know about the young scientist from VPI that so infuriated Mary Lib Harvey on the bus recently. And there's also a question about Jeanne Richardson and her fascination for the younger members of the male sex.

the "Y"

By MARGIE HEWLETT

Be sure to sign up for little sisters on the Y bulletin board this week.

The old and new cabinets of the Y had a very successful set-up conference at Longwood last Thursday afternoon. The student body was invited out at 5 o'clock for cokes and buns.

We are sending six delegates to a Y. W. C. A. summer conference at Blueridge, North Carolina. It will be held from June 8 to June 13. We hope these girls will bring back many helpful ideas for us.

The judges of "Sing" were unable to come to a decision as to whom the prize should go, so it is a tie between the sophomores and the juniors. Congratulations!

We are very glad to welcome Miss Mary Clay Hiner back on the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A.

The B. S. U. council entertained the faculty at an open house at the Baptist Student Center last Thursday night.

Seniors are going to lead "Prayers" for the remainder of

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STARS IN SERVICE



Question of the Week

What did you like best of the Camp Pickett trip?

Catherine Christian: The WAC acrobatist.

Marlyn Bell: The Colonel who let me beat him playing dice.

Mary Elizabeth Grizzard: The thoughfulness and politeness of the boys.

Shirley Pierce: Captain Shuttleworth and the jeeps.!

Betty Critz: The way the soldiers paid back our visit.

Frances Cleaton: THE MEN!

Ann Marie Umstead: That wonderful band that played for the WACs.

Helen McGuire and Marilyn Johnson: That kidnapped jeep ride!

Margaret Walton—The good ole mechanized cavalry.

Betty Watts: The dance was the best!

"Monk" Meeks—I liked everything the same—Oh, yeah!!

Blanche Steele: That band and that parade.

Mary Lib Harvey: "Georgia Tech."

Gene Tucker: Their hair cuts!!

Betty Albright: The ride in the jeep!

Dana McClellan: Bob!

Charlie Hop: "Peroxy".

Theresa "The" Hutt: Meeting the General, even though he was in the hospital!

Harriet Cale: Dancing all night with a guy named Sam.

Betty Bridgforth: Standing in front of the electric fan!

Beverly Peebles: "Twas all perfect!

Lee Carter: Tommy—Six feet-two!

Doris Smith: Men, jeeps, and everything!

Ann Jones: Confirmed my belief that all the cute boys are in the Army.

Jean Button: The nice thick pork chops.

Connie Ozlin: It's not original, but I like the men.

Ginny Caviness: Everything!

Lucie McKenry: Standing in the chow line!

Lou Baker: Being drilled by the WACs. Oh, yeah!

Miss Camper: The lieutenant!

Joscelyn Gillum: Trip through the hospital with a WAC.

Ann Shaw: The dance.

Lucy Messick: Going out to the airport.

Miss Mix: Eating in the mess with the boys.

TeaRoom Supplies Food Wants In Breakfast, Lunch, Banquets

"Susie, one tomato juice."

Butcher's, Foley's, the laundry, the power house, and nearly every other person and place has been featured, and now the Tea Room and Mrs. Tabb must come in for a place in these columns.

The Tea Room, situated in a sort of basement like part of the labyrinth of the school, is one of the places that can always be counted on to be cool and can always be counted on to have some delectable surprise that is edible.

Mrs. Tabb, who runs the place, is one of those few people who are born with a knack and a love for good cooking. And we the students reap the benefits (and the inches on our hips).

Between classes in the morning there's always a mob scene as those fortunates who have a free period flock to get their breakfast. "Scrambled egg on toast" and coffee—'twould be interesting to know just how many times those words have been written on these small pieces of paper for orders. And it seems that the Tea Room is the termination of most of the allowances on this campus.

Breakfast is served only until 9:45, and if you're one minute later, it's just tough. Mrs. Tabb just must have time sometime in the morning to make those delicious lunches. (What can beat that lemon pie with merangue just inches deep or that ice box cake?) And they don't grow on trees.

But between breakfast and lunch, those who have to trudge to classes each period slip down to the Tea Room for a cool glass of milk or a hot cup of coffee depending on their mood. And you can always find Mr. Holton, Mr. French, and Mr. Graham there sometime in the morning for one of those snacks. The faculty as well as the students are bitten by the bug to get good food.

Officially the Tea Room day ends at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. But there's an extra bustle there once in a while and at such times you can be sure there's a banquet cooking somewhere. And oh, those banquets. In the semidarkness of the candle light no one can see how many of those rolls you eat and if you're not sitting up too near the head, it's quite easy to tuck six or seven under the belt of the evening dress.

Every now and then you hear someone griping about the Tea Room. "Why does it take so long?" "And why close at 4. We'd like supper there sometimes." But it's all part of the school girl in us to gripe and we don't mean a word of it. We couldn't possibly get along without the Tea

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Pegasus Presents Annual Horse Show At Longwood Ring Saturday, May 20

Program Chairman, Judges Named

The ring at Longwood will be the setting Saturday afternoon of the annual Farmville Horse show and riding exhibition, which promises to be one of the most outstanding events of the school year. Not only will the school stables be active in the four-hour program, but entries have come in from Amelia, Prospect, Rice, Clarksville, Cumberland, and the usual percentage of riders in Farmville.

Beginning at two p. m., the afternoon's schedule will include twelve classes. They are as follows: Class One, Beginners S. T. C.; horses to be shown at walk, and trot. Class Two, three-gaited saddle horses, open; horses to be shown at walk,trot and canter. Class Three, Senior Beginners, S. T. C.; horses to be shown at walt, trot, canter, left lead only, to be judged on horsemanship.

Class Four will be Jumpers, open; horses to start at three feet. Class Five will be an open class. Pairs of Riders, which will be judged on timing and precision as well as similarity of horses. Class Six, 5-gaited saddle horses to be shown at walk, trot, canter, pace, and rack. Open.

The Intermediate riders in Class Seven will be expected to show their mounts at a walk, trot and canter with right and left leads. Class eight, Children's horsemanship, will be open to riders sixteen and under. Horses to be shown at walk, trot, and canter. Class Nine, Advanced S. T. C., will not only show their horses at any of 5 gaits, bust must be prepared to jump, figure of 8, gallop, mount, dismount, ride bare-back or side saddle as the judges see fit.

Class Ten will be an open class, the Old Virginia Riders, in which the horse will be shown at any one gait the entire period. Class Eleven will be Students, local; and Class Twelve, the Costume event, may include any kind of costume on any kind of mount. In all classes, War stamps and blue ribbons will be awarded those placing first, and ribbons to those coming in second, third and fourth.

General chairmen for the show is riding instructor Joyce Cheatwood; judges for the occasion will be Mr. Carl Hopkins of Lynchburg, and Miss Elizabeth Burger of Farmville.

Hunnicutt, Waid Win In Tennis Tourney

Spotswood Hunnicutt and Billie Waid, sophomores, were winners of the all day tennis tournament held last week. This was just a trial tournament held to give the girls practice for the color cup tournament.

The color cup tennis tournament will begin this Thursday, May 18. These are to be double matches and no singles will be played. All entries must be in by Wednesday night so that the schedule can be posted on the A. A. bulletin board Thursday morning. See Phyllis Watts, manager of tennis for the A. A. for information.



Um - m . . . Delectable

He'll say you're his favorite dish in your Many Muffet cotton—cool, captivating for summer days and dates. 9-1

BALDWIN'S

Left Lead



"Class number One is entering the ring . . . " at exactly 2 o'clock this Saturday afternoon at the Longwood riding ring, and if you are at all equestrian minded, you'll be there for the kick-off! Time has marched steadily on and on, until at last it's time for the Big Day, and it needs only the blow of a bugle to herald its greatness.

There's been a regular Old Home Week, with Jean Carter beside herself with Joy at the dramatic appearance of Clairport, who stepped out of a truck just as the girls were leaving the stables, and Joyce kicking over the traces at the sight of Harry on Sunday. All we need is for some one to get thrown off King Cole, right at our feet, and it will seem like old times. Even Will is back . . . and so is Heavy . . . but we can't exactly include them in the horsy category. It's even a temptation to turn up the little dirt road to the old stables, since we've been using the front way to Longwood again.

But there's always a new way to get to Longwood! Between Silent Yokum and "Influential" Graham and Joyce, there's a new obstacle course on the trail, and you haven't lived unless you've kept straight up the hillside and down by the cliff and through the woods and over the creek then make up the new trail to the ring. It's all right as long as you're on something sure-footed like Mac isn't, but if you're on anything who leaps like Nellie or Midnight, may we suggest a parachute for your inevitable bound to the left!

Rusticity is all well and good, but there's nothing like the charm and freshness of limey whitewash to brighten up the fence around the ring . . . and the overalls of the weary females doing the painting. To get us started it was again "Influential" Graham (Sarah to you) who finally found the way to get out there. Even if the first shift did miss supper to get the job going, their results were well worth it.

Elise finally met what she's the namesake of. An old cart came lumbering into the stableyard on Monday to park a load of sawdust. The spirited old nag drawing the affair answers to the name of Lightnin'!

Prospects look low for Flicka. She's still lame. As is Cindy. Here's hoping they both get all right again before Saturday, because a lot depends upon both of them.

After all this time for practice, Queenie is coming into her own with the nicest little trot ever. For a two year old, she does allright, and B. Ellis has something to look forward to in riding her often in the show.

And all you beginners, don't forget you're "in" this thing, too. Riders are asked to wear white shirts and ties, and coats while they're in the ring. Also, girls who are responsible for getting the horses to and from Longwood have been notified. They will meet at the stables a 1 o'clock, ready to ride. Girls are asked not to bring a horse in unless you have been assigned one by the commit-

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See Betty Bridgeforth

Our Representative

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Farmville, Virginia

CAREFUL MANAGEMENT
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Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

Softball season is in full swing now, with the first game of the season having been played last Monday between the seniors and sophomores. Since this is the last major sport in gaining points toward the color cup, it is up to you all who are not on the team, to come out and yell for your side. Plenty of class spirit will help to make the game more interesting for the spectators, and will give the players the feeling that they are being well supported by their class. Since this is a round robin tournament, you still have a chance even now to come out to the athletic field to the next game. Let's see that class spirit!

GYMNASTICS

With a loud ring, the alarm clock startles you out of sound slumber, and realizing it is 6:00 a. m. you jump out of bed and into your gym suit, and you are off to gymnastics class through the early morning dew, etc. . . . Yes, we have here in S.T.C. a group of girls who three times a week can jump out of bed for a 6:30 a. m. class in the gym under the direction of Miss Olive T. Iler. It really isn't as horrible as it sounds, for once you are up and awake, the class is really interesting. Marching to formal commands, taking several different kinds of exercises, and learning to play relay games are a part of the class each morning.

What an appetite you have developed for breakfast before the quarter past seven bell has rung, and even those girls, who never get up for breakfast at all, trek toward the dining room hungry as a bunch of bears.

DANCING

So you don't think social dancing is a good exercise, or something that won't exercise your muscles for you! Well, my friend, you are very much mistaken. Have you ever been to an U.S.O. dance or to any dance where the number is twenty men to one woman? There my friend is where the exercise comes in. First you have the gilder type, who swoops across the floor knocking everything in his way aside, while you hold on for dear life. Then we have the jitterbug fanatic who insists upon making you look like an acrobatic star. And then there is the type who can't dance but insists upon trying it on your feet as well as his own. Last but not least, is the calm sort of person who makes dancing a pleasure, because he stays with the music and uses nice easy steps. Some of us have to spend the next day in bed, after such a bout, but we really wouldn't miss it for the world.

Stay in the game, and until next week good luck to our class teams in all forthcoming tournaments.

S. T. C. Students

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DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

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The Convenient Store for Faculty and Student Body
Good Things to eat and drink
(High Street)

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Gray's Drug Store

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Kodak Films

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Southside Drug Store

Color Cup To Be Presented Friday

The annual presentation of the color cup will take place this Friday. As is the usual custom, the cup is presented on Senior Chaped Day by the ex-president of the AA Council.

This feat is always a long-awaited event each school year as both teams have worked hard to obtain the highest number of points thus enabling them to win their streamers on the cup.

The color cup is presented to the class teams who have been victorious in winning the most points in the various sports on the campus during the school year.

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Archery Tournament Set For This Week

The archery tournament, which had to be postponed last week because of insufficient entries, will be played this Friday. This tournament gives points toward the color cup, and much competition is expected.

Mildred Shifflet is in charge of the archery tournament for this spring. Archery tournaments are played twice each school term, fall quarter and spring quarter.



Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

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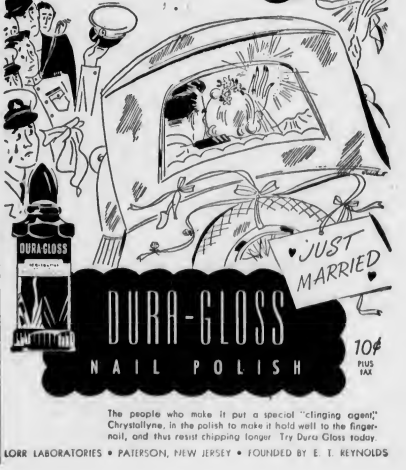
First Floor

DAVIDSON'S

The House of Quality

Now the organ's strains are dimming —
Debby and her love are flown —
O'er the road of life they're skimming —
While the losers, lifeless, moan.

There goes Debby, happ'ly wedded!
(May her life be milk and moss!)
And, my dears, if you'd be headed
In her steps, try DURA-GLOSS!



The people who make it put a special "clinging agent," Chrystallyne, in the polish to make it hold well to the fingernail, and thus resist chipping longer. Try Dura Gloss today.

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Girls Model Date Dresses in Chintz, Chambray, Linen

After the visit to Camp Pickett dates seem even more plentiful than before, so how 'bout a few words on date dresses? There were just all kinds on parade at Pickett last Saturday, some more elaborate than others, some just simple cottons that you can whip up yourself in less than no time.

Chambray is always neat and good looking. If you missed Mary Walker Watt's neat number, better go see it. It's a light blue-grey jumper trimmed with red embroidery. She wore with it a white silk blouse with a gathered neckline.

Gwen Ackiss modeled a beige linen with big white pearl buttons, under a brown tailored jacket. The linen was found cool and comfortable and Phi Whittle wore it in a peach suit. Her jacket had no lapels and short sleeves and was as tailored and trim as could be. Fay Johnson had something of the same sort in a darker wine.

Marilyn Bell was up-to-the-minute in a jumper with deep cut neckline and no frills, a god-send to any wardrobe.

The slick chintz is still quite the thing and Jo Beatty wore it in a two piece flowered dress with smart peplum. Frances Seward has the chintz in brown and yellow with a low cut ruffled neckline.

Olive Bradshaw is continually appearing in tiered skirts and gay thin blouses—excellent and informal for dating. And Lou Baker has one of those exquisite piques with lace insertions.

New trends this spring seem to be toward more cottons, lower and rounder necklines, long waists and "different dresses". And already the white ruffled pinafore has staged a comback—a "must" in every girl's wardrobe, it does all sorts of things for other dresses and is just the thing for daytime dating.

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

tee.

We hope Mary Sterrett can get more cooperation from Flash Saturday than she did last time she jumped him. The little black was in fine shape . . . but he came down once in the middle of the jump. Only casualty equalled a broken finger nail, and first aid was rendered immediately, so there were no further complications.

It isn't long now. The horses won't be ridden Friday; Saturday a. m. will be spent getting them ready for the afternoon. And as optimism of the riders ever grows, we're forced to think of the jockey who says he won the Kentucky Derby by whispering into his horse's ear:

"Roses are red,
Violets are blue;
Horses what lose
Are made into glue!"

Best o' luck,

Pegasus

Panhel Prexy

Continued from Page 1

Theta Sigma and Mary Sterrett will be head of Phi Zeta Sigma.

Alternates who will be installed are Kitty Maddox, from Sigma Sigma Sigma; Betsy Caldwell, from Gamma Theta; Mary Walker Watts, from Alpha Sigma Alpha; and Helen Apperson, from Mu Omega. Also, Margaret McIntyre, from Pi Kappa Sigma; Ann Carter, from Alpha Sigma Tau; Caroline Huddle, Theta Sigma Upsilon, and Roberta Davis, Phi Zeta Sigma.

OUR BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR

Newberry Day

STARTS

Thursday, April 17th

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5-10-25c Store

★ SENIOR ★ ★ PERSONALITY ★



ELIZABETH TENNENT

This week the personality spotlight is turned on "der Feuhrer's face"—in case you don't recognize her, it's Liz Tennent. She's played the part in so many entertainments that the "Heil" salute and goose step have become her second nature. And a good nature it is too. Always ready for any emergency—there's never a dull moment when Liz is around. But she always insists, she has an "inner soul" which very few understand or know about. Probably that's her serious side for, strangely enough, she has one. Very appreciative of music and good books she is quite talented with the pen, both in writing and drawing. Liz was past editor of the Colonnade whi h she has dubbed the "Lemonade". Being Senior Class Historian, Liz with a wicked gleam in her eyes has promised to reveal all on the morning of June 5th.

Liz has been a true leader of the Senior class not by virtue of offices held but by her boundless creative imagination which has guided our productions, circuses, and sings. For her, all the world's a stage and she's the playwright director, and actor in most of her undertakings. But she's all this and more besides—she even wields a nifty needle and makes many of her clothes.

Our favorite "hangnail" sketch of her is; she loves Joe Cotten, Oscar Wilde's poetry, to argue, dancing, sleep, travel and big bad Irishmen! She detests the word "attitude", cauliflower, responsibility, Jimmy Durante, and bridge.

By and by, should you chance to be in New York six years from now, look Liz up in her exclusive dress shop. If you feel frowzy, she'll overhaul you for a maximum. Her dress creations are masterpieces of camouflage.

The Y

Continued from Page 2

the quarter. "Insincerities-Conscious and Unconscious" is the topic for this week. "Dualism in Ourselves", "The Mask", and "Rationalizations" are the daily themes for the rest of the week.

The Baptist Training Union is having a weiner roast at Willis Mountain Saturday night. All Baptist girls are invited, and everyone expecting to come must sign up on the Y bulletin board by 8 o'clock tonight.

For the best sandwiches in Town

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Hose, 51 Gauge
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Local Organizations Have Spring Picnics

The A. S. T. sorority had a picnic at Longwood, Friday afternoon. Miss Bedford and Miss Nichols were present.

The Spanish Club members were entertained at a picnic at Logwood Friday afternoon. Miss Barksdale and Miss Draper, faculty sponsors, were present.

Phi Zeta Sigma sorority is having a picnic this afternoon at Longwood. Miss Willa London, faculty adviser, Miss Lila London and Miss Gleaves, will atttend.

Kappa Delta Pi

Continued from Page 1

dred Daniel, Roanoke; Alice Burke Davis, Phenix; Martha Droste, Roncerverte, West Virginia; Martha Russell East, South Boston; Margaret Eliett, Jennings Ordinary; Virginia Farrier, Farmville; Eva Mae Fleming, Chula; Evelyn Hair, Danville; Ethel Halsey, Rapidan; Janice Halstead, Norfolk; Louise Harrell, Suffolk; Anna Stuart Headlee, Norfolk; Ruby Huddle, Rural Retreat; and Sue Hundley, Suffolk.

Also, Luverta Joyner, Carrollton; Elizabeth Cole Lewis, Hickory; Sue McCorkle, Lexington; Nancy Parrish, Manassas; Mabbot Perkins, Petersburg; Betty Rives, McKenny; Doris Smith, Victoria; Gertrude Stables, Wilson; Margaret Walton, Martinsville; Nancy Whitehead, Kecoughtan; Mary Walker Williams, Holcomb Rock; Frances Wood, Waynesboro; Virginia Woodward, Chuckatuck; and Connie Young, Covington.

Sophomores receiving invitations are Betty Adams, Richmond; Mildred Altice, Rocky Mount; Jane Anderson, Farmville; Eleanor Bisese, Norfolk; Anna Lee Blanton, Cumberland; Carolyn Bobbitt, South Hill; Beverly Bohon, Roanoke; Lucy Bowling, Farmville; Alice Buck, Baltimore, Maryland; Emily Carper, Rocky Mount; Shirley Cruser, Norfolk; Loulsa Dawson, Lynchburg; Eula Belle Doggett, Isle of Wight; Harriette Dowdy, Guinea Mills; Florence Godwin, Smithfield; Evelyn Grizzard, Drewryville; Margie Hewlett, Richmond; Margaret Hickman, Clifton Forge, and Kathryn Hutchinson, Norfolk.

Also Nancy Ingle, Covington; Rosalie Jones, Richmond; Catherine Lynch, Lebanon; Katherine Maddox, Lynchburg; Ann Martin, Suffolk; Dorothy Overcash, Hampden-Sydney; Connie Ozlin, Chase City; Margaret Pattie, Glasgow, Scotland; and Margaret Sheffield, Suffolk; Margaret Smith, Farmville; Agnes Stokes, Kenbridge; Virginia Treakle, Farmville; Harriet Weger, Newport News; and Betty Ann Wimbish, Rocky Mount.

Nannie Webb is chairman of the refreshment committee, and Alice Feltig, Betty Watts, and Mary Franklin Woodward are in charge of invitations.

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Just Looking, Thanks

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

The most important trip made this week-end was the jaunt to Camp Pickett. Many and varied was the fun offered there. But in spite of this magnet to hold the girls at school this week end, many went home for a visit with the folks, or to Richmond to see the opera.

To Richmond went Margaret Aebersold, Bernice Copenhaver, Jo Eades, Peggy Fink, Shirley Easterly, Ann Dickerson, Nancy Lee Barrett, Katherine Burford, Pauline Barnes, Emma Broyles, Lucy Bralley, Nancy Blair, Geneva Coleman, Ann Curley, Sue Hildreth, Lucy Harvle, Emlly Humphries, Rosa Hill, Rosalie Jones, Sara Jeffreys, Margaret Harvie, and Margie Hewlett.

To Roanoke went Betty Jane Austin, Ann Brushwood, Helen Cobbs, Barbara Dickerson, Mary Ann Dove, Jean Daniel, Gussie Himes, Evelyn Goodman, and Vivian Edmunds.

To Lynchburg went Margaret Alvis, Jean Arington, Mary W. Calvert and Jane Conson. To Lexington went Helen Apperson, and Betty Lou Haywood.

Della Gregory went home to South Boston; Malinda Fox visited in Eastville, and Eula Bella Doggett and Florence Godwin went to Isle of Wight.

Visiting Ruthie Dugger in Denbigh, was Vivian Gwaltney. In Virginia Beach visiting Lucy Manson, were Dora Walker Jones, Mary Watkins and Nancy Harrell. Leah Jordan, Julia Eason and Freddie Butt visited Nannie Sours in Chatham.

Elizabeth Bennett visited Ruth and Lillian Stables in Wilson.

In Norfolk for the week end were Thelma Diggs and Beverly Foone.

Staff Entertains With Annual Banquet

The annual banquet for the "Rotunda" staff was held Thursday evening in the college tea room. Guests included Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mr. S. M. Holton, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lancaster.

Pickett Trip

Continued from Page 1

Fortunately the rain didn't start until most all of the girls and the men were safely under the protective roof of the field house. And then the dance started off with a bang. The WACs put on a fashion parade for the benefit of us, their visitors, that we might get a whole picture of the WAC's regalia, and special talent from both the WACs and the men helped entertain us during the orchestra intermissions. There were mountains of sandwiches and oceans of cokes and more men than we've ever seen at one time before.

So when we piled back in the buses, Farmville bound, we were dead tired, but full of happy memories of a lovely afternoon and evening. Camp Pickett turned up here on Sunday, but we liked the camp so much that we're going back again—sometime.

Tea Room

Continued from Page 2

Room and If we do find fault, it's just because we're made of the stuff that's going to find something wrong with the land beyond the Pearly Gates!

From Major General Hayes to the women of State Teachers College

Probably no other group of young American women has so much to offer the accomplishment of the final victory as college-trained seniors such as you.

You have the education and training for leadership, the schooled discipline of mind and body, and a background of appreciation of the responsibilities of your generation in the world of tomorrow, the world of peace.

The Army urgently needs you and the contribution you can make toward peace and final victory. I am confident that you will seriously consider this call of your country.

Philip Hayes
Major General, U. S. Army
3rd Service Command, Commanding.

Find out today about *your* place in the Women's Army Corps. Learn how you can use your background, your aptitude in one of 239 vital Army jobs.

Clip the coupon below, and mail it at once. You will be sent an interesting illustrated booklet explaining the opportunities the WAC offers you—the valuable experience the Army gives you, the deep satisfaction you'll feel in helping to speed America's victory.

Special deferment now offered college women!

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The Rotunda

AU REVOIR
TO
MISS MARY

VOLUME XXIII — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY MAY 24, 1944 — No. 29

3 Frosh, 2 Sophs Become Members Of College Choir

13 Girls Placed On Probation

Five new members were recently elected to membership in the College Choir, Alfrd H. Strick, head of the department of music, has revealed.

Girls receiving membership were Dorothy Bennett, Jean Button, and Evelyn Goodman, freshmen from Roanoke; Nell Scott, sophomore from Stuart; and Margaret Verell, sophomore from Newport News.

Girls now on probation who are looking forward to choir membership are Louise Baker, freshman from Roanoke; Ann Carter, freshman from Cumberland; Rose Cahndler, freshman from Clover; Constance Christian, freshman from Fort Monroe, Vathryn Cregar, freshman from Tazewell; Mary Morton Fontaine, freshman from Martinsville; Louise Harrell, freshman from Suffolk; Dorothy Humbert, freshman from Troutville; and Joy Keenan, freshman from Raphine.

Also, Lucie McKenry, sophomore from Manassas; Virginia Lee Price, sophomore from Farmville; Martha Watson, sophomore from Richmond; and Constance Young, freshman from Covington.

Peck Will Present APS Scholarship Key At Chapel Exercises

Celebrating the fourteenth anniversary of the Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, on this campus, Miss Mary E. Peck, faculty adviser, will award the scholarship key given by the National Association of Alpha Phi Sigma to the student with the highest scholastic average for the longest period of time. The presentation will be made during the chapel hour on Friday, May 26, at which time members of Alpha Phi Sigma will have entire charge of the program.

Alpha Phi Sigma recognizes three degrees of proficiency, novice, apprentice and master. The master's degree is obtained by holding an average of B plus for two consecutive years. Girls recognized at the meeting last week for having obtained the master's degree are Mary Catlett from Wicomico; Margaret Eliett, a freshman from Jennings Ordinary; Kitty Maddox, sophomore from Lynchburg; and Dorothy Overcash, sophomore from Hampden-Sydney.

In order to obtain an apprentice degree an Alpha Phi Sigma member must make an average of B for two consecutive quarters. Girls who received this degree, are Lovice Altizer, freshman from Farmville; Beverly Bohon, freshman from Roanoke; Aloise Boswell, sophomore from Chase City; Rachel Brugh, freshman from Roanoke; Mary Stuart Buford, freshman from Lawrenceville; Reba Connor, freshman from Cluster Springs, Betty Critz, freshman from Critz; Patsy Dale, freshman from Homeville; Eula Belle Doggett, freshman from Isle of Wight; Martha East, freshman from South Boston; Virginia Far-

Continued on Page 4

Mundy Elected Head Of Local Latin Club

Helen Mundy, of Chatham, is the newly-elected president of the Latin Club, succeeding Jane Anderson. Succeeding Margaret Barksdale as vice-president is Lee Carter, of Concord.

To succeed Katherine Johnson in the office of secretary and treasurer are two girls, Catherine Varner, of Farmville, as secretary and Beverly Boone, of Norfolk as treasurer.

After Years of Loyal Service To Alma Mater, Cox Resigns

The time is after lunch or dinner any day from Thursday till Saturday, any week in the year. The scene is in the office next to the Home Office. The "Dramatis Personnae" are anywhere from one-fourth to one-half of the student body, and in an upstage position, Miss Mary White Cox, Head of the Home.



MISS MARY WHITE COX

With requests for permission to go home, to go to see Bill get his wings, to go to the Ring Figure at Tech, to go to Richmond to shop, to go to Lynchburg for the day, or just to go to the movies at night, the students at Farmville have gone to Miss Mary since she was made Head of the Home here in 1915. And now Miss Mary is leaving. Official confirmtaion of the rumor "Miss Mary's not coming back" came this week.

Since she came back to Farmville in 1902, Miss Mary has seen many changes in the school she calls her Alma Mater. She has seen students come and graduate, and welcomed their daughters to the same school. She has seen new buildings added, new courses and new faculty as the school adjusted itself to meet the ends. And always she has been sympathetic with the girls, striving and succeeding in making a home instead of an institution for those who

Continued on Page 3

Students Sponsor Soldiers' Smokes

Cigs Sent Overseas At Production Cost

Beginning last week, and still in the process at the publication of this paper, a drive to raise money for smokes for the boys on the battiefronts is being sponsored by the Student Body. The drive is done in cooperation with the leading tobacco companies of the nation, and every effort will be made to get the cigarettes to those on the fighting lines far from canteens and service centers.

Collections have been made in one of the local theaters on three nights, the table in the hall has been opened and a door to door canvass of the dormitories will be made.

The goal for this college is to send 25,000 smokes to the boys overseas on the battlefronts. The cigarettes will be tax exempt and will be sent at cost from the factories.

Fuqua Made Officer Of USO Committee

14 Organizations Pledge Donations

Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, junior from Cape Charles, has been selected as vice-chairman of the College USO Committee, Jackie Parden, chairman, revealed this week. Ophelia Whittle was chosen to succeed Sara Jeffreys as secretary-treasurer of the committee, and Shirley Gibson will serve as chairman of the Recreation Center Committee, assisted by Lucie McKenry.

The vacancy left on the committee by the resignation of Mabbot Perkins has been filled by the election of Katherine Prebble to the committee.

At a recent meeting the retiring treasurer reported that 14 organizations on campus have pledged donations for the work of the committee, led by the Sophomore class which contributed $50.00.

Continued on Page 4

Job Seekers In Tennessee Find War Town New, Crowded, Hot, Experience - Packed

Girls Go Unmet At Knoxville

By KATHRYN HUTCHINSON

I once met a boy from Tennessee, and he had a lovely drawl and was quite cute—but more than that my information was rather sketchy. Tennessee meets Virginia at Bristol, where it's 12 o'clock on one side of the street and 1 o'clock on the other. Tennessee has hills and hillibillies. It has the TVA, the Norris dam—and it has "The Tennessean" which is very much a train.

So this trip to the wilds of Tennessee started happily enough with a bus ride to Lynchburg—and then the train. Trains may be divided into two classes—those in which you have ridden for five hours or those in which you have not. These in which you haven't are lovely and cool. They have clean comfortable seats and attractive passengers.

Wartime trains are not the same as peace time trains. They lack the ease and graciousness which they formerly reveled in. They don't say "First call to dinner—dining car in the rear"—anymore, nor do you find it possible to luxuriously occupy all of four seats while you watch the grey-green scenery sway past you

We were duty-bound to Knoxville, Tennessee to investigate the "Clinton Engineer Works mystery at Oakridge"—to investigate the advantage of working for Tennessee Eastman Company for the salary of $163 per month which is not so bad. Anyone interested? They need draftsmen, home economics majors, art enthusiasts, commercial students — in fact, they need employees.

So at last we arrived in Knoxville. Have you ever arrived in a perfectly strange city in the dead of night (8:30 EWT) and found no eager arms to welcome you—especially when you expected some and had made no plans in case these were none? No? Well, it's not a recommended experience. What to do was the question. We telephoned the Clinton Engineer Works—first I would urge Harriette—"you do it"—then she would urge me "you do it better".

Now, I'll introduce the hero. He turned out to be the most charming and helpful person we met while in Tennessee. Oh, what a thrill to hear a male voice on the phone, to hear it saying, "I've made reservations for you at the Farragut—F-A-R-R-A-G-U-T hotel. Just take a taxi. The manager will be expecting you!!" And

Train Trip Affords Fun

what joy to be able to plop down on a triple soft bed in a room complete with blue bedspreads, wall paper of another shade, rugs of another, drapes of another, but all blue. The lovellest thing about that hotel was the hot water—at midnight—steaming and plenty of it.

The next day—and don't you ever forget that Tennessee is plenty south—we went out to Oak Ridge. The Oaks are still saplings, but there are plenty of ridges and a great abundancy of heat, sunlight and dust.

Oak Ridge is a war development—a year ago it wasn't. Now it definitely is. Huge and sprawling, it consists of dormitories, has a post office, a movie, a department store, drugstore, and everything else one could possibly want. The actual production area is restricted, and in spite of our honest faces we were not allowed to view the sacred precincts.

Oak Ridge is a war town, being different from other war towns only in that it is entirely new—not expanded over the beginnings of some small peace-time village. It has grown so fast it has grow-

Continued from Page 3

Perry's Vagabonds Scheduled For Final Junior-Senior Prom

Whittle Selects Orientation Heads To Teach Frosh

Seniors, Juniors Included on List

Orientation heads and assistants for next year were announced by Ophelia Whittle, vice-president of student body, this week. The leaders are Bobbie Scott, Jean Prosise, Eleanor Wade, Lucy Manson, Marilyn Bell, Betty Blackwell, Helen Wilson, Martha Higgins, Lucy Messick, Fay Johnson, Betsy Caidwell, and Patricia Maddox.

Also Marilyn Johnson, Frances Wentzel, Helen McGuire, Sally Robertson, Sarah Lee East, Ann Blair, Mary Walker Watts, Mary Ann Jarratt, Jean Smith, Dora Jones, Nancy Harrell, Mary Watkins, Betsy Fox, Ophelia Whittle, and Jane Ruffin.

Assisting these girls will be Eleanor Bisese, Carolyn Bobbitt, Betty Brothers, Freddie Ann Butt, Minnie Lee Crumpler, Shirley Cruser, Minnie Rose Hawthorne, Margaret Hewlett, Rosa Hill, Frances Lee, Catherine Lynch, Ann Martin, Kitty Maddox, and Lucie McKenry.

Also Julia Messick, Margaret McIntyre, Carlotta Norfleet, Margaret Orange, Dorothy Overcash, Jane Philhower, Jacqueline Pardon, Nancy Pitts, Frances Shackelford, Virginia Shackelford, Agnes Stokes and Barbara Surface, and Martha Lee White.

1911 Bandages Made By College Students

Nineteen hundred and eleven bandages were made by the students last Thursday night from 7 until 9 o'clock, Pat Garth, chairman of the Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A., announced.

This Red Cross work in the college is sponsored weekly by the Service Committee, and this is the largest number that has ever been made in one night.



SHIRLEY PIERCE

Pierce Selected Honorary Member

Webb, Wade Give Farewell Speeches

Shirley Pierce, senior from Roanoke, was made an honorary member of the junior class in Senior Chapel, Friday, May 19. She was elected by the junior class on the basis of her interest in their class, and her wide scope of activities. As honorary member of the junior class, her official duty is to assist Eleanor Wade in leading the senior figure next year.

During the past year, Shirley has been an associate editor of the Rotunda, vice-president of the Athletic Association, college swimming instructor, and business manager of the Cotillion Club. She is in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, a member of the Monogram Club, H20 Club, and was awarded a blue blazer by the A. A. For three years, Shirley has been the Girl Scout leader of the Farmville Elementary School. During the summer, she will be water front director at Camp Lynnhaven, Virginia Beach. In September, Shirley has a teaching position in the Roanoke City schools.

Opening senior chapel program last week Faye Nimmo Webb, president of the senior class, gave a farewell speech, and Eleanor Wade, president of the junior class, responded. Dr. J. L. Jarman sang "Keep On Hoping", after which the seniors sang their traditional farewell songs, then formed the arch with their caps, the juniors march under the arch to the "Alma Mater."

Friday night ,the juniors were given senior privileges and were allowed to go down town at 10 o'clock.

Examination Rules Begin Monday, May 29

Martha Higgins, president of House Council, has announced the rules for the examination period that will go into effect Monday night, May 29 and continue through Thursday night, June 2.

Quiet must be observed from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock and must be resumed promptly at 10:30. No radios may be played during the study hour or after 10:30. Busy signs are good after 10:30 as well as during the study hours. Unnecessary moving in the halls is prohibited and all must abide by these regulations.

A Student Government "F" will be recorded on the report card of anyone who breaks the above rules.

Holt Will Deliver Baccalaureate Talk

Honor Graduates Close Activities

Angelo Perry and the Vagabonds will begin the commencement festivities on Saturday night, June 3, at which time the junior class will entertain with a dance for the seniors, Marilyn Bell, general dance chairman, has announced. The dance will take place in the college gymnasium from 8:30 to 12 midnight with intermission from 10:30 until 11 o'clock.

In the receiving line will be Dr. J. L. Jarman; Hannah Lee Crawford, vice-president of the senior class; Frances Craddock, secretary of the senior class; Ruth Dugger, treasurer of the senior class; Eleanor Wade, president of the junior class; Miss Elizabeth Burger, senior classman; and Mr. Raymond French, junior classman.

The traditional senior banquet will be held Friday, June 2 at 6 o'clock at Longwood. Invited guests will include Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, and Miss Rachel Royal.

Rev. D. D. Holt, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church, Lynchburg, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday night, May 4, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

Senior class day exercises will begin Monday morning, June 5, at 10:30 o'clock. The class historian, Elizabeth Tennent, will review the history of the class at Farmville for four years, and the giftorian, Ruth Dugger, will present gifts to the seniors. Following this program, the seniors and their little sisters will form the traditional daisy chain.

A reception, given by Miss Mary White Cox, will be held at 8:30 p. m. Monday night, June 5, in the Student Lounge for seniors and their guests. Following this, the traditional lantern parade will form and parade through the Colonnade and around the Rotunda.

The Honorable William M. Neff, of Abingdon, will deliver the address at the 60th commencement

Continued on Page 4

Stokes Named Winner Of Essay Contest

Agnes Stokes, sophomore from Kenbridge, placed first in the Pi Gamma Mu essay contest for sophomores which closed recently, Mary Moore McCorkle, contest chairman, revealed this week. The contest, sponsored by the national honorary Social Science fraternity involved the writing of an essay entitled "What the War Has Meant to Me."

Nancy Pitts, from Norfolk, captured the second place and the essay written by Viola Turner, from Floyd was judged third.

The winning essay will be published in the final issue of Rotunda.

French Circle Names Stites President

Helen Stites, a sophomore from Richmond, has been elected president of the French Circle to replace Emily Carper. Assisting her as vice-president will be Alice Green, of Farmville.

Sara Moling, junior from Winchester, was chosen secretary, and Anne Mingea, freshman from Roanoke, will serve as treasurer. Helen Savage, junior from Richmond, will take over the duties of reporter.

The year's activities will be concluded with a picnic supper at Longwood this week.

On the Resignation Of Miss Mary White Cox

Official announcement of the resignation of Miss Mary White Cox, Head of the Home department came this week.

Miss Mary, as she is known to students, faculty, and administration, is herself a graduate of this school, and she came back to Farmville in 1902 as an assistant in the Home Department. In 1915 she was made Head of the Home, a position that can be most nearly compared to the Dean of Women in other schools.

But at Farmville the position is more than that. For nearly 30 years Miss Mary has been "Mother" to students here, granting permissions and giving counsel to all who enter the doors of Farmville.

For more than 40 years Miss Mary has stood as a stable and constant reminder that Farmville girls are ladies, and she herself is as perfect example as can be found. The spirit which has pervaded all who have become a part of Farmville finds emobdiment in this faithful and loyal alumna, and this same spirit she has passed on to many of Farmville's daughters. A true gentlewoman of the South, Miss Mary has, with a skillful hand, guided the destinies of many and kept them on the road to fuller, happier living.

And now, after having given most of her life to this school, Miss Mary has resigned. And she leaves behind memories that will be lasting and an influence that will be felt for years to come.

Remember the Honor Code During Examinations

Once more we draw near the end of a school quarter. And with the end of a quarter, we enter upon a period of examinations. For many, it will be the last of college exams, for others, it is perhaps their first experience. But whether they be first or last, the reason for examinations is the same. More than a means of determining the grade for the quarter, examinations are a help to the reorganization of material covered during the said period of time.

In spite of the groans and moans that accompany examination time, exams are more for the benefit of the student than of the teacher. Teachers have other means of determining the grade of any given student.

But what we want to say here is that the whole point of examinations is lost if the student waits until the last minute to cram a quarter's work in one night. And the whole point is lost, too, unless the student is thoroughly honest in doing her own work on examinations.

Remember that each and every one of the students here has signed an honor code. Don't forget that during exams.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1944

Gleanings

By Alice Nichols

The Allies break through the Gustov line. American and French troops smash the Adolf Hitler line. These are headlines of the week in Italy. And now our Eigth Army is within twenty-five miles of Anzio beachhead. In their wake the Germans have left us the strongholds of Pignataro, Cassino, Formia, Piedimonte, Campodemile, and Fondi. Our next objective is Terranina and Pico which connects the enemy's third line of defense. It is our purpose to destroy the German army in Italy in this new offensive and the situation as present seems to point toward that accomplishment. Moscow has praised the sudden victories and states that the Germans must know this diversion from the West makes the time ripe for invasion.

* * *

The Japanese are on the defensive in North Burma with the Allies holding a third of the Burma stronghold Myitikyina. The Allies accomplished this after marching 112 miles and taking the enemy by surprise. At the same time of this drive, Chiang Kai-Shek's forces attacked from the east. The success of the three-way offensive has given rise to the hope that we can clear northern Burma of all Japanese and join the Tedo and Burma roads. In only this connection were complete now, we could carry the much needed supplies to Chinese troops in Loyang.

* * *

Loyang, in fact, offers the only dark news of the week. "The situation remains unchanged" dispatches say. If the seige of Loyang isn't broken soon the fall of the ancient capital is inevitable. The Chinese, however, are still holding a portion of the Peiping-Hankow railway. If we could only reach this sector with supplies the entire Japanese offensive might be reversed in favor of China.

* * *

In the Pacific we are one step closer to the Philippines for we now have full occupation of Wakde Island. With the combination of Mountbatten, MacArthur, and Nimitz forces we accomplished the capture in a surprise attack. Wadde is strategically important as an air base from which we can strike at other Japanese positions. That it is only 1250 miles from the Philippines indicates the route General MacArthur is taking.

* * * *

In Yugoslavia the hope that the two guerilla fighters, Tito and Mihailovich, would reconciliate in a unison drive against Germany has been broken .Tito's offensive against the Axis was successsful till now. Whether he can fight off both the Nazis and the Chetnik troops now claimed to be united remains to be seen.

* * *

Bombs away!! The air assault continues on all fronts. In the west it has been the Brittany-Belgium area. From Italian and Russian bases it has been Minsk and Ploesti, and from the China coats it had been Petras Island. It's the U. S. who holds the 10-3 edge in the air.

Scuttlebutt

In spite of a statement recently seen in the "question of the week", "it's a great life if you don't week end", the majority of girls *still* week end! Any one had only to glance around campus last Saturday and Sunday for ample evidence.

There was "Ginny" Halstead with her man who had no end of compliments for "the girls"!

Then there was Margaret Black's "sensation" who caused no mild comment when he came into the Rotunda Saturday. He was early, too.

Connie Young's Pvt. has definitely become a habit! A nice habit, we might add.

The sudden and unexpected arrival of Helen Savage's man "clear from California" brought the biggest gleam seen in some time in the young lady's eye.

We are all wondering what become of the Air Corps officers that Betty Ellis "brought in out of the rain" Sunday night. The last time seen, they had quite a following"!

Since last week end, a new attraction may be seen around Sara Wayne France's neck - - - - in form of Jack's gold football. Something to proudly possess.

At this point, we pause to say "so-long" to Ring-A-Ling Bell and Hugh Wrenn. Also, good luck. They're headed for the seven seas - Well, Bainbridge anyway! What we wanta' know is if Jane Crump's and Frances Satterfield's efforts were in vain on Sunday? For the sake of pride, we hope not!

None other than the editor of this paper has been issued an invitation to June week at Johns Hopkins University by none other the editor of that paper.

The unusual entertainment in the "Rec" Sunday night sponsored by several of Xavier Cugat's former men, was definitely a treat, and enjoyed by all.

If the close observers of STC were not mistaken, Twitch's famous John Merrill was seen in this vicinity recently. He measures up to his propaganda!

After a solid week's fling, Barbara Dickinson has returned to school. The OAO Don was home and we hear bells in the offing! Yes, wedding bells!

The surprise of the week - the fleeting return of Lt. Staples! Happy, Mildred?

Again, we pause to wish Aggie Sheffield all the best wishes possible. On Saturday she becomes a Mrs.

Our most profound apologies go to Hampden - Sydney for any "slight" to the Navy there due to anything which has appeared in any of the columns of this paper.

But it was an army uniform that greeted Bobbie Graham yesterday after so many months and brought that gleam to her eyes. And the khaki still seems predominant on this campus.

We can't close this column without some mention of the recent engagement of Judy Coillns. Nice going, gal.

And to all you gals at S. T. C., watch the scuttlebutt!

the "Y"

By MARGIE HEWLETT

The Baptist, Methodist, and Episcopal girls had picnics this past week-end.

The Westminster Fellowship will give a vesper program at Hampden-Sydney next Sunday.

Be sure that you have signed up for a little sister before you leave school. The "Y" will be on hand to welcome them next fall.

We hope that you have all had a happy year and that your summer may be pleasant. There will be many opportunities for services this summer in your home churches. Assisting in Bible school or Sunday school work is a wonderful channel of service.

Last Friday night Prayers were held in Joan Court and proved very enjoyable.

"The Kingdom of God" is the topic for the week. For Wednesday "The Kingdom and the Church" is the topic. Thursday night vespers will be held in the Episcopal church. All students are urged to attend.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



While making his way back to the hospital—he was a walking hospital case—Master Gunnery Sergeant James G. Blalock spotted a group of Japs in the underbrush. Drawing his pistol, he entered the thicket and came out with nine Jap prisoners.

Marine Sergeant Blalock now wears the Silver Star, awarded him for conspicuous gallantry in that Solomon Islands action. He can be proud of such a record. Can you be equally proud of your Bond buying record during the Third War Loan?

Question of the Week

What are you going to do this summer?

BETSY FOX: Going to New York!

MARTHA WELLS: Well, they say there's a new naval air base—yeah, that's right.

ANNE SUMMERS: Work in the alumni office at Hampden-Sydney.

ANN MARTIN: Be a counselor at Camp Alleghany in West Virginia.

JO BEATTY: Bury my nose in a book (?) at Chapel Hill.

PAT MONAHAN: Sling bed pans as a nurses aide in some hospital.

FRANCES WOOD: Summer school—both quarters—my father still can't figure it out.

LIZ GOODWIN: If I don't marry Jack, I'm going to work in Newport News at a playground.

ANN JONES: Begin at U. of Virginia.

ANNE MINGEA: Go swimming with R. G.

JUDY CONELLY: Stay home and play!

JANE POWER: Come to summer school and get a tan.

MARY LIB HARVEY: Study the minerals and deposits around Nelson.

BETTY ELLIS: Work in an office in Greensboro, N. C.

VIRGINIA NAYLOR: Going home to Panama for the first time in three years, praise be!

SARAH WOOD: Work in the Richmond Public Library.

ELISE HUME: Going to Daytona Beach.

GUSSIE HIMES: War work in Knoxville, Tenn.

LIZ TENNANT: Relax.

BETTE WOOD: Raise turkeys.

Secrets of Infirmary Life Revealed by Rotunda Reporter

I was beginning to congratuinte myself on a healthy two years at Farmville, free from cold bugs and fever germs and far, far from the hospital odors of the infirmary--when—well, the wood I knocked on must have been a substitute because I soon found myself conferring with Mrs. Packer on the equipment one needs—

"Bring (1) pajamas (2) housecoat, (3) bedroom slippers, (4) Kleenex, (5) towel, (6) washcloth, (7) soap, (8) toothbrush, (9) toothpaste, (10) comb, (11) writing materials (including stamps) (12) and anything else you feel needful of."

For those of you who don't know, and I hope there are a great many vigorous specimens who have never been within said walls, the infirmary is divided into various little white rooms with little white beds. In the ward there are a great many little white beds side by side. There is a radio situated in a favorable spot and a light right above each little white bed. There is a table covered with maggazines of old and new vintage—all well worn. There is also an excellent view of the tennis courts and the swimming pool.

So now you are oriented, you climb (but literally) into your little white bed and say "What next?"—but before your words are out—and while your mouth is still open you find yourself swallowing—besides air—a vast collection of pills.

These pills really deserve a separate paragraph all their own. There are little white ones, big pink ones, oval brown ones, big white ones, round red ones, speckled ones, transparent ones—and that's just the kind I encountered. I don't know what else is chiseled out in the pill line.

And let this warning be sufficient if anyone hopes for ambrosia at mealtimes. It's no soap. With ordinary ailments all you get is dining room meals—no more, no less—oh, yes, sometimes an added felip now and then—but the long periods between eats stretch interminably.

The day starts with a thermometer for early morning morsel—at about a quarter of seven. (I thought that was right early too, specially since that's the time I sleep best.) Then breakfast. The usual procedure afer breakfast is to moan and groan and go back to sleep.

I thought—Oh, here is where I get letters written. But I was wrong. Letters don't go so good in bed with no inspiraion, but rows of blank windows and sniffy fellow creatures. Books did all right and magazines. While letters, never too many. Even more than usual mail was appealing—that wondering whether there was anything in Box.....

"For Mamie of Cedar Rocks, Sally, Johnny, Joe—". The mailbag gayly playing "I am thinking tonight of my blue eyes" or "Wilberforce, get off that horse—."

Dr. Moore comes around twice daily and prescribes more little pills—and it is to him you turn when you decide you are well enough to leave—he's the boss.

The green, and blue, and yellow water pitchers are a source of constant delight. They are filled with nice cold water frequently by the colored girl, a truly admirable person. The time all we had for lunch was turnip salad and grits she brought me some delicious preserves to keep me from quite starving to death.

Definitely, the infirmary is wonderful if you need sleep. Mrs. Packer rules with the iron hand in the velvet glove and all runs smoothly—and lights go off at ten.

At the present time 16,500,000 women are employed in industry in this country.

ColorCup Awarded To Red and White

Points Granted For Major Sports

Red and white was presented with the color cup last Friday in senior chapel. The cup was given by Faye Nimmo, president of the senior class to Eleanor Bisese, president of the sophomore class. The cup each year is presented to the class teams who have gained more points in athletics toward attaining the cup.

Points are gained through hockey, tennis, basketball, swimming, softball, ping-pong and archery. Each year the competition begins at the very beginning of the athletic season, and continues until spring.

Orchesis Bids Nine To Apprenticeship, Ellis Announces

Marilyn Bell, Norma Chandler, Louisa Dawson, Vivian Edmunds, Marjorie Hewlett, Helen Lacy, Isabel Ransone, Frances Timmons, and Nancy Lee Weeks are newly elected apprentices to Orchesis. They were issued their bids tonight.

These girls will serve a term of apprenticeship to the Orchesis and are required to participate in a number of the club's activities before they will be initaited as members. Apprentices are voted upon twice a year by the club.

Orchesis' first work for next year will be their Christmas sing program. Work with the apprentices in rhythms on the drums, and a separate meeting for the members only are but a few of the new things included in next year's plans.

Frances Lee has been elected to replace Pat Garth as costume chairman, and Jean Smith has been elected historian to replace Mary Crank. These girls will not be in the club next year, and new officers had to be elected to take their places.

Home Ec. Club Names Thompson President

Elsie Thompson, junior from Boydton, will succeed Dodie Jones as president of the Home Ec Club. Lorraine Raiford will serve as vice-president succeeding Martha Hite.

The secretary will be Ann Shuffiebarger, to replace Lucy Manson. Nannie Webb, junior from Gloucester, will serve as treasurer replacing Louise McCorkle and Joan Davis, freshman from Lynchburg, will act as reporter.

Cox Resigns

Continued from Page 1

for the week-end were Betty Doggett, Barbara Dickerson, Gussie Himes, Marilyn Johnson, Jean come to Farmville. Her influence can readily be noticed whenever an "old Farmville girl" is met; one of the inevitably first questions always is "How is Miss Mary?"

One would think that the responsibility of being Mother to so many girls would have been more than one could stand, that the continual pleas and cajoling of 900 girls would have driven anyone mad in a much shorter time than Miss Mary has been Head of the Home here. But Miss Mary has remained more sane than most through the ups and downs of the years.

And even now, Miss Mary finds it hard to go far from the school she has served so well and faithfully for over 40 years. After June, she will be found on First Avenue in Farmville, where she and her brother and sister-in-law have bought a little white house. And now we're giving her fair warning that she is not rid of us us yet—we're coming up to that little white house to see her—but often!

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BLAZER WINNERS . . .



Pictured above are those seniors who were recently awarded blazers by the A. A. Council for outstanding athleticwork. From left to right, Mildred Droste, Ruth Dugger, Patsy Connelley, Dottie Sue Simmons, Sara Jeffreys, and Shirley Pierce.

HorseShow Ribbon Winner Announced

Many Students Took Part

The horse show at Longwood on Saturday went over with big success. Prize ribbons were won by a number of girls from S. T .C. Winners from S. T. C. are as follows: Beginners Class: 1st prize, Margaret Sheffield; 2nd prize, Mary Catlett; 3rd, Ann Marie Umstead; and 4th Margaret Black. Senior Beginners: 1st prize, Alene Alphin; 2nd, Lynn Page; 3rd, Ann Searson; 4th, Rebecca Tomlinson. Jumpers: 2nd prize, Lucille Jones. Pairs of riders: 4th prize, Margaret Lohr, S. T. C., and Martha Sydnor, Farmville. Five gaited saddle horse: 4th prize, Mary Sterrett. Intermediate: 1st prize, Shirley Gibson; 2nd, Nancy Ingle; 3rd, Pat Buckler, 4th, Anna Buckler. Advanced: 1st prize, Jean Carter Smith; 2nd, Betty Ellis; 3rd, Liz Goodwin; 4th, Jane Rowe. Costume class: 1st prize, Marian Hubbard; 2nd, Phyllis Watts; 3rd, Betty Ellis, Mary Sterrett, Lucille Jones; 4th, Betty Cock.

Sophs Victorious In Softball Season

Teams Played Each Other

Softball season ended this year, with the sophomores top champions in the tournament. This gave red and white the final points for the color cup. The tournament this year was a round-robin like the one held during hockey season. Every team played every other team. The first games in which the freshmen played the juniors, and the sophomores played the seniors did not count, but were only practice games, because the teams were playing their sister classes.

Winners this year were the juniors who defeated the freshmen, and the sophomores who won over the juniors, and tied the freshmen. The seniors because they did not have quite enough players lost both of their games. Captains were senior, Louise Ranson, junior, Mary Walker Watts, sophomore, Kitty Wright, and freshman Betty Parrish.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Tuesday, May 30

8:05-10:25	classes meeting 10:05 MWF
10:30-12:30	classes meeting 11:40 MWF
1:50-3:50	classes meeting 1:50 TT

Wednesday, May 31

8:05-10:05	classes meeting 8:05 TTS
10:30-12:30	classes meeting 9:05 TTS
1:50-3:50	classes meeting 2:50 MWF

Thursday, June 1

8:05-10:05	classes meeting 10:05 TTS
10:30-12:30	classes meeting 11:40 TTS
1:50-3:50	classes meeting 1:30 MWF

Friday, June 2

8:05-10:05	classes meeting 8:05 MWF
10:30-12:30	classes meeting 9:05 MWF

Housewives Volunteer First

In work preparatory to rebuilding the Russian city of Kiev, 350 housewives were first to volunteer, according to the Soviet Information Bulletin. They were followed by factory workers, students, school children and office employees. The volunteers have sorted thousands of cubic yards of rubble and loaded it on freight cars or trucks, stacked hundreds of thousands of bricks and hundreds of tons of metal.

The Brooklyn bridge is a mile long and weighs 24,000 tons.

Foreign Women in Germany

"German women must be used for clean and light work. For dirty and exhausting labor, foreign working women should be used," declared the Frankfurter Zeitung, as reported by the Moscow radio and picked up by U. S. Government monitors.

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Left Lead

Hats off and a toast of oats to the blue ribbon winners who trotted the tur. and toppe' the hurdles in the blazin sun last Saturday afternnon. The ring at Longwood was quite the center of attraction, and even the intense heat couldn't burn up the enthusiasm with which the event was met. Yes, folks, it's all over now, even the shouting, and Saturday night, literally, nobody could kick.

Although many of the top honors in the open classes went to the out-of-towners, still S. T. C. riders shone in some of them, and the girls who place first, second, third and fourth in the closed S. T. C. events are to be congratulated upon their excellent showing. All the girls were riding with a purpose, and they all rode well.

Conspicuous by her . . . no, by HIS absence was Alice the Goon, but we found many who were willing to consider Black Diamond quite his equal. Gone, too, was Princess, who did not get back as had been hoped. Flicka and Cindy were below their average because of lameness, and Claireport was not at her best, but the day passed without any serious spills or mishaps. And there were old friends, like Junior Smith and Billy, as well as newcomers like Anderson and little Beauty. Oh . . Mr. Reed's Beatuy was there, too, and causing the same sideline riots as usual. Nickotie was back in all his golden glory, walking off with the usual standards and causing the usual exclamations over his beauty.

In the children's class, blue ribbon winner was little Mary Kent Withers, who also cantered into the spotlight by racing her pony about the ring in the Old Virginia Riders Class.

In the Jumpers Class, Lindy surprised us all by placing second, and a well-deserved second at that. In the 5-gaited, Mac stepped his way to fame, and for her first show, we think Queenie did well enough.

Much to the disappointment of all concerned, Joyce did not ride at all, but in case you missed her over the week-end, she was in Crewe recuperating, anyhow.

And in case anybody is at all interessted, there's another horse show coming up down at Amelia, on Saturday, June 3. Pack up your saddle and trot on down . . . there may be something doing.

In the meantime, take things easy in this warm weather, and stay on the bit.

Pegasus

Tennessee Trip

Continued from Page 1

ing pains that are still quite in evidence. As our guide told us,

"When the projects that are contemplated have been consummated, this will be quite a joint."

The rest of the trip was anticlimaxal. It concerns a train and the man with the box - but that's another story.

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

The athletic calendar has been completed, with an end to all sports activities scheduled for this year. Next year we have big things to look forward to with more green and white, red and white competition. The color cup this year again went to red and white, but the green and whites plan plenty of competition for it next year, alhough they handed out plenty of it this year too. It was close on both sides, and everyone was holding their breath at the last minute to find out the final decision.

Horse Show

The horse show went over with a bang last Saturday, and everyone who participated or spectated, had a good time. Although it was very warm, and the horses as well as the riders and spectators got very hot, it was one of the best shows ever sponsored by the riding club.

Competition was plentiful with so many outsiders bringing their horses in, but our girls came through with flying colors, and showed up very well in the prize winning. The most colorful class was the jumping class, and everyone had a moment of worry as to whether the horses would make it or not. Most of the jumps were cleared, although there were several unfortunates at the beginning who knocked down the bars on either the first or second jump.

A good laugh was given all when the costume class came in. Russian peasants, camouflage units, a serenading cowboy, and a headless rider were but a few of the entries, and the laughter really made the class a success. Each year the show is ended with this class, so you who plan to ride next year, put on your thinking caps and pull out your originality. You might even get the blue ribbon.

Until next year we have put our fancy boots and riding coats away but there will still be classes even during examinations. Dungarees will be the fashion note, but lots of fun will be had by all. Think about riding for next year. It is always something that provides plenty of excitement and interest.

All-Around Sports

Passing in review this year have been many different kinds of athletics. Hockey, basketball, volleyball, softball, badminton, pingpong, swimming, tennis, archery, and horseback riding have been the most prevelant on our schedule. Did you participate in any of these things? Going out for a team although you might not always make it, is always something that gives you a feeling of having done your part in helping to win for your class. Next year, think seriously about going out for a class team. Don't be shy, because you think that people don't believe you are the athletic type. That isn't a good reason at all, and you might prove to be better than you think.

This summer, you will have a chance to get out-of-dors on your vacation or on week-ends, so put out something in some sort of athletics. Swimming is always a favorite sport, and if you work really hard you can help in being a member of the swimming team next year. You don't have to excel in any sport to try out for it, and the old saying that practice makes perfect will help you as you struggle along on something you have never tried before. Come back next year with the idea that you are going to do your part for your class and its colors.

Stay in the game, and don't forget to keep up with those athletics this summer. Happy vacation!

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Monogram Seniors Entertained May 15

Graduating members of the Monogram Club were entertained with a party Monday, May 15, in senior dining hall. All members were there to feast on the potato salad, potato chips, sandwiches and coca-colas provided by the club.

The Monogram Club consists of girls who are outstanding in athletics, and have proven their ability on the athelitic field or on the gym floor in both major and minor sports.

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Spring Picnics Offer Variety Of Adventure for Students

Are you one of those that gorge themselves to the utmost when surrounded by the pleasant, inviting atmosphere of Mother Nature? There seems to be quite a few of such people inhabiting S. T. C., for as soon as Spring peeked her head around the corner, everyone started having picnics. The sororities, young people's leagues, clubs, churches, and similar organizations caught the urge to walk and eat, so plans loomed up, but fast.

Most picnickers wended their way to Longwood to celebrate, but one group went high on Willis Mountain to frisk on the huge boulders and whet their appetites. Wherever one goes, however, one always has uninvited, undesirable, unsanitary and unruly guests, namely—BUGS! The world will beat a path to the man that can get rid of insects at a picnic! I don't guess we'd know how to act if we weren't continually swatting and slapping and shooing the "pesky insects" away from the food. (And off of us!).

What appeals to most people concerning picnics is—you can be unmannerly without being offensive. The pushing, dropping of hot dogs into the fire, spilling lemonade on the sandwiches, getting mustard on your suit, stuffing of a half of roll in you mouth at once, the informality and hilarity seem to be characteristic of all picnics. The exertion of carrying the food, gathering up firewood, blowing the embers and other necessary duties serve to make the crawd ravishingly hungry. The general fare for most groups is hot dogs and cokes, with variations. Some classy people served fried chicken and turn-overs so scrumptiously that you thought you were eating at the Ritz.

You can usually depend on the best of times at a picnic but a devastating sight to see a weary, wet bunch of people straggling in from a "rained out" picnic. One group calmly took the disaster of rain and made fun of it. They merely took off their shoes and gayly waded home. None have been reported with pneumonia yet.

Here's hoping picnicking never ends, for it is a custom that the whole world enjoys. Hope it doesn't rain!

Miss Hiner Elected Town Girls' Adviser

Miss Winnie Hiner was recently elected adviser for the Town Girls' Club to succeed Miss Grace Morgan who has resigned. Miss Hiner is the college treasurer.

Pat Garth was named to represent the club on Student Standards; Jo Cooper was named the chairman of the social committee; Colleen Agee, chairman of the scrapbook, and Virginia Treakle, chairman of publicity.

Officers who were elected some time ago include Rae Chick, president; Virginia Lee Price, vice-president; Loreen Agee, secretary; and Virginia Farrier, treasurer.

We wire flowers anywhere
COLLINS FLORIST

Graduation Gifts
For the Seniors of '44
at
Martin the Jeweler

Ladies Lovely
Full fashioned Hose
69c and 79c
ROSE'S
5-10-25c Stores
Farmville's Most Popular Store

Campus Sororities, Honor Groups, Clubs Have Social Events

The Granddaughter's Club was entertained by Miss Rachel Royall, adviser, after the regular meeting, May 17 in the student lounge.

The Baptist Student Union has a picnic at Willis Mountain Saturday afternoon. Miss Frances Copenhaver, Baptist Student Secretary, accompanied the group.

The Wesley Foundation of the Methodist church entertained its members with a picnic at Longwood on Sunday. Guests included Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Misses Mary Clay Hiner and Winnie Hiner, and Mr. and Mrs. Canrad Blackwell.

The Canterbury Club, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. O. Worth May, picnicked at the Wither's on Sunday afternoon.

After the initiation of the new members and the installation of the new Beorc Eh Thorn officers, the annual picnic was held at Mr. Grainger's. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Grainger, Miss Mary Nichols, and Miss Lucille Jennings.

The French Circle, with Miss Draper and Miss Barksdale, had a picnic at Longwood Friday afternoon.

Entertained by the new members of Mu Omega sorority, the group had the annual picnic at Longwood on Friday. Miss Leola Wheeler, faculty adviser, was present.

Gamma Theta sorority members had a picnic at Longwood Saturday afternoon. Miss Stubbs, faculty adviser, and Mrs. Nimmo were the invited guests.

Miss Nichols entertained the Debate Club at dinner in her apartment on Monday evening.

Pi Gamma Mu had a social hour instead of the usual business meeting last night at 8:30 o'clock.

Alpha Kappa Gamma will have the annual picnic at Mr. Graham's tomorrow afternoon.

Student Art Display Shows Work Done By Over 200 Girls

The annual college student art exhibit will be shown in the college art department May 22-27. Miss Virginia Bedford of the Art Department announced recently. The creative work of over 200 students, who have learned to understand the mediums of the artist, the history of the arts through the ages, and the creative urge of all peoples through the participation in an art activity program, will be on display.

The department work is planned with the general aim in mind that any student can better learn the arts through expression than he can through observations only. Elementary Education's students have learned the rudiments of drawing, design, color, lettering and crafts from the view-point of a prospective class room teacher, who will direct such activities in the field of art as her grade level may require. The home economics and art majors have followed a course involving studies in the arts color and composition, painting, sculpture, architecture, book making, textile design and weaving, pottery and ceramics, which include a survey of history of each art and a laboratory experience making for a broader understanding of the art.

Special art students and majors and minors have experimented in all mediums as crayon, chalk, tempera, water color, clay, textile paint, pencil, charcoal, oil, and many craft materials.

Students doing outstanding work in design and figure drawing are Eleanor Corell, Mary Lou Dondley, Virginia M. Terrell, Betty Wood, Lucille Lewis, Sallie Robertson, Edith Sanford, and Dorothy Sue Simmons. Freshman students contributing in color and design and painting are Virginia Sutton Bland, Evelyn Cole, Jane Conson, Ann Dickinson, Helen McRee, Judy Rieck and Nancy Whitehead.

Water colors of special notice are done by Mary Lou Dondley, Anne Charlton, Carmen Low, Nancy Lee Weeks, and Mary Jo McCling. Sara Trigg has done work in oil painting of especially fine modern technique. Craft work, pottery and sculpture of outstanding merit are contributed by Nancy Lee Weeks, Jane Knapton, Bernice Nichols, Mae Cardwell, Mary Robertson, Lucy Bowling, and Margaret Smith.

The State
YOUR COMMUNITY CENTER
IN FARMVILLE, VA.
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Biggest Musical of the Year
COVER GIRL

★ SENIOR ★ PERSONALITY ★



ELLA BANKS WEATHERS

This week the tables are turned and the senior spotlight is directed on Ella Banks Weathers, former editor of the Rotunda. Better known to one and all as simply E. Banks, or even Banks, she has been an integral part of her class and school for four years, and now is looking forward to an early summer all-white wedding.

Her brains and subtle humor make an interesting combination, and made even the midnight hours required by Rotunda work "a brand new party" each week. Her active leadership in the many school organizations she has become affiliated with has assured her a permanent place in the histories and memories of these same organizations.

With a capacity for getting things done when all seems impossible, She has with it a remarkable capacity for not worrying and remaining unperturbed at all upsets. The devil has an apartment in her eyes and when there's mischief abrew, there also will be found Ella Banks.

Conversation in her room inevitably turns to rose sprigged china (her pattern), and silver ware, and red and white checked curtains and associated subjects when she isn't talking about Bill. This same Bill has been the basis of the envy of all the girls since he is able to stay over after a week-end until Monday noon.

Her dislikes are few, but definite, and include coffee, "boogie-woogie", cats (the two-legged kind), and John Dewey. And she loves Clark bars, movies, shorthand and typing, yellow, and Bill!

USO Committee

Continued from Page 1

Other organizations include the Freshman class, the Junior class, the Senior class, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Gamma Theta, Mu Omega, Alpha Sigma Tau, Pi Kappa Sigma, Phi Zeta Sigma, Theta Sigma Upsilon, and the Dramatic Club.

Your War Bond Investment Is Your Investment In America . . .

Prospect Of Exams Brings Memories Of Sloppy Clothes

Carry your imagination to six days from today. It is early Tuesday morning. Take a look out of the dining room window. My! What is that gruesome looking creature coming out Junior building? Now, start putting the puzzle together. There are pig tails, "p. j" collar, trench coat, bags, no, a junior is not going on a trip, they are under the eyes. Even a moron would know that this is exam day.

From Student to Library come trench coats and shorts, no socks, just bare legs and loafers. Don't get ideas. They haven't been out on the roof. This is the result of sleepless hours spent crammings and worrying.

To look around you would think lipstick, fingernail polish, and power are rationed; but when you face those fierce exams, you realize it's not make-up rationed, but brain matter. Maybe the teacher is right who said, "This school should be co-ed; then the girls might be more careful of how they look." If you really wish to impress your professor with your looks on exam day, wear a big loud kerchief over those glamorous corkscrew curls, which are tied on socks. And watch your grade move down a letter.

More power to you an your exams; don't let lack of shut-eye get you down. Start studying now, tonight, and when the crammers are hard at work next Monday night, you can grin instead of groan at the empty coke machine, roll one in your comfy bed, and sleep blissfully until breakfast. Who knows? Maybe you'll pass!

Alpha Phi Sigma

Continued from Page 1

rier, freshman from Farmville; and Florence Godwin, freshman from Smithfield.

Also, Evelyn Hair, freshman from Danville; Ethel Halsey, freshman from Rapidan; Janice Halstead, freshman from Norfolk; Louise Harrell, freshman from Suffolk; Anna Headlee, freshman from Norfolk; Nancy Ingle, sophomore from Covington; Luverta Joyner, freshman from Carrollton; Betty Lewis, freshman from Hickory; Nancy Parrish, freshman from Manassass; Margaret Sheffield, freshman from Suffolk; and Harriett Weger, freshman from Newport News.

Freshmen who received bids to Alpha Phi Sigma this week are Lynell Bradshaw, Faber; Mary Cameron Butt, Portsmouth; Jean Daniel, Roanoke; Alice Davis, Phenix; Martha Droste, Ronceverte, W. Va.; Eva Mae Fleming, Chula; Sue Hundley, Suffolk; Frances Wood, Waynesboro; and Constance Young, Covington.

Underground Warns Danes

The underground press is instructing Danes not to be lured into premature activity by German invasion alarms, says the Danish Information Service. When the invasion really begins, Danes are urged to remain at home and seek shelter, so that roads may be free for Allied attack on German communications. Because the Germans are expected to take hostages, the underground warns prominent persons to prepare hiding places.

For the best sandwiches in Town
SHANNON'S

OUR BIGGEST EVENT OF THE YEAR
Newberry Day
STARTS
Thursday, April 17th
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
Farmville's Newest and Finest
5-10-25c Store

Just Looking, Thanks

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

"And in the spring a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of traveling and other things."

So to Knoxville went Kathryn Hutchinson and Harriette Dowdy, and to Cape Charles went Mary Elizabeth Fuqua.

Visiting in Richmond were Kitty Rennecker, Glenn Anne Patterson, Anna Ward Peery, Page Cook, Marilyn Bell, Virginia Caviness, Eula Belle Doggett, Annie Ellis, Ellen Higginbotham, M. K. Ingham, Elizabeth McLean, Lucy Manson, Shirley Mankin, and Margaret Orange. In Lawrenceville were Mary Stewart Buford, Joyce Beazley, and Carmen Low.

Visiting Sarah Wayne France in Charlottesville were Eleanor Bisese, Pat Maddox, and Jane Smith. Anne Hamlin also visited in Charlottesville. In Roanoke Smith, and Barbara Surface.

India Joyner and Lib West visited Kitty Williams in Victoria. Carey Beard visited Margaret Verell in Newport News.

In Lynchburg the following S. T. C. girls were to be found, Nancy Whitehead, Nancy Watts, Martha Higgins, Betty O'Conner, Dana McClellian, Margaret Brace, and Betsy Fox. Sue Hundley, Betty Minetree, and Betty Brothers spent the week-end in Suffolk.

Mary Elizabeth Grizzard spent the week-end in Drewyrville; Betty Louise Hayward in Harrisonburg; Shirley Cruser in Norfolk; Helen McRee in Bon Air; Lois Boone in Carrsville; Eileen Bowles in Danville; and Margaret Ellett in Windsor.

Visiting Kitty Parham in Petersburg were Barbara Montgomery, Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, Lou Baker, and Judy Connelly. Frances Bell spent the week-end in Petersburg also.

In Kenbridge were Nancy Aimond, Betty Bridgforth, and Patsy Connelly, and in Natural Bridge were Irma Cummings and Marion Lotts.

Colonnade Dedicated To Seniors of 1944, Knapton Announces

To the Seniors of '44 is dedicated the fourth and last issue of the college magazine, The Colonnade, soon to be off the press, and edited by its new head, Jane Knapton.

In glancing through the stories, we find that anything is likely to pop up in the super saga of what happened to a girl who planted a victory garden, written by Betty Deuel Cock, entitled "And the Plot Thickened". Lucille Winston's clever pen did the full page illustration accompanying the story.

"Two Telegrams" by Jane Waring Ruffin is a story with an O. Henry touch—one that can't be told about or the climax will be spoiled. But we can tell you that the illustration of "Cathy" and "Jerry" was ably done by Virginia Terrell.

Miss Elizabeth Burger has written a timely article, "Decisions," which will be especially interesting to the Seniors.

Virginia Sedgley gives us an account of her life as a full-fledged school ma'am now, in her amusing sketch called "This is the Life."

Fay Johnson keeps you guessing in a quiz on the personalities of several outstanding Seniors, appropriately dubbed "Who Is It?".

For sheer enjoyment, don't miss Mary Parrish Vicellio's account of what life will be like in the near future, according to what scientists have thought up for better living.

For you poetry lovers there are four poems, three of which were given Honorable Mention in the recent poetry contest. These are, "Prayer and Thought" by Gussie Himess; "You Made Me Care" by Malinda Fox; "It's Spring" by Ann Gregory; and "End of Day" by Lois Alphin.

And then comes the night in the dining hall when there is a lull in the conversation. You guessed it! The Colonnades are here!

To the Members of the Faculty And Student Body—
We appreciate your business of '43 and '44. We wish each of you a happy vacation.
BUTCHER'S

Here's Wishing
Each of you a very
Happy Holiday
We'll be seein' you next fall
DE LUXE CLEANERS

Staple and Fancy Groceries
Green Front Store
W. J. Hillsman, Prop.
Phone 139

Graduation Program

Continued from Page 1

June 6 at 10:30 o'clock. Mary Moore McCorkie will deliver the valedictory address and Frances Lee Hawthorne will deliver the salutatory at the commencement exercises.



It's a Daisy
Mary Muffet's trim little classic—"TOWN 'N' COUNTRY." Just as versatile as the name implies—wear it anywhere, any time. In cool spun rayon . . . 9-15.
BALDWIN'S

GOOD-BYE, GOOD LUCK, ALL SENIORS

The Rotunda

CONGRATULATIONS HONOR GRADUATES

VOLUME XXIII — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1944 — NO. 30

99 Receive Degrees at 60th Commencement Here

World Needs Big Hearts To Rebuild, Holt Declares

"You as seniors must face the situation and learn to think that you may be ready to meet the crises in your lives," the Rev. D. D. Holt told the graduation class in his Baccalaureate sermon Sunday night.

"The world is bleeding and broken as never before. The world is dying tonight and you can't escape it. It must be rebuilt and it will take strong, courageous hearts to hold to the possibilities of life and to grasp them," he went on to say.

In talking to the seniors, the Rev. Holt, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church in Lynchburg suggested they try the Socratic method of evaluation and ask themselves penetrating questions to determine their stamina.

The Rev. Conrad Blackwell pastor of the Methodist Church in Farmville assisted Mr. Holt and delivered the Invocation and the benediction. The college choir offered "God Save Our Men" with Esther Shevick as soloist, and a selection from Brahms Requiem, "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place".

'44 Summer School Offers New Courses

Several new courses will be offered at the summer session which will open on June 19, 1944. The new courses include War Sociology, The Age of Roosevelt and Wilson, and Canadian History. The first quarter will end on July 22, 1944, and the second quarter will begin on July 24, 1944 and end on August 26, 1944. It is thought that the summer school enrollment will be approximately the same as last year.

Taking into consideration the present world crisis, the curriculum will again include many refresher courses. These special courses, which were offered for the first time two summers ago, will include Review of Mathematics, Physical Science, Pre-flight Aeronautics, intensive course in typewriting, Geography of the War, History of America in World War II, First Aid Safety, Physical Fitness courses, refresher course for elementary teachers and refresher course for secondary school teachers; and the college work shop will operate.

Regular courses will be offered in the following department: Biology, Chemistry, and Physics, Fine and Applied Arts, Education and Philosophy, Library Science, History and Social Science, Mathematics, Music, Geography, Home Economics, and Physical Education.

Provisions are made for male attendance at the summer school.

Bobbitt Wins APS Scholarship Award

Carolyn Bobbitt, sophomore from South Hill, was awarded the scholarship key given by the National Association of Alpha Phi Sigma at the chapel exercises May 26. This presentation is made annually to the girl maintaining the highest average for the longest period of time. She has an average of nearer A than B for five consecutive terms.

Besides maintaining the high scholastic average, Carolyn is the retiring president of Alpha Phi Sigma, recently elected treasurer of the Student Government Association, is a member of the College Choir and the Colonnade staff.

France Dedicates Annual to Burger

Sarah Wayne France, editor of the annual, dedicated the 1944 Virginian to Miss Elizabeth Burger, classman, on May 25. Miss Burger, who is a member of the Department of Science has been the classman of the senior class since they were freshmen.

The annual is divided into six sections this year and it includes school views, faculty, classes, organizations, athletics, and socials.

Concluding the social section, 8 seniors are featured in formal and informal snapshots. Personalities featured Patsy Connelley, Lebanon, past president of the Athletic Association; Hannah Lee Crawford, Farmville, past vice-president of the Student Government Association; Judy Eason, Richmond, retiring president of the House Council; Sarah Wayne France, Charlottesville, retiring editor of the Virginian; Frances Lee Hawthorne, South Boston, past president of the Young Woman's Christian Association; Faye Nimmo, Suffolk, president of the class of 1944; Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Roanoke, past president of the Student Government Association; and Ella Banks Weathers, Lexington, retiring editor of the Rotunda.

Assisting Sarah Wayne as editor of the Virginian were Mary Moore McCorkle, business manager, and Harriette Moore, managing editor.

4 Receive R-C Awards For 30 Hours' Service

In Chapel last week, Miss Margaret Sprunt Hale, one of the supervisors of the college unit for making surgical dressings, awarded to Betty Watts from Portsmouth; Virginia Treakle, Farmville; Margaret Pattle, Chapel Hill; and Lucille Cheatham, Midlothian, Red Cross head-dresses for thirty hours work in making surgical dressings. The head-dresses were given by the Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Pat Garth, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Service Committee, which is in charge of bandage rolling, announced that over 1500 surgical dressings were made at the last meeting, Thursday, May 25. Pat succeeds Virginia Treakle as chairman of the committee.

War Council Plans Blood Bank Efforts For Next Year

Reports Given By Committees

Heading the list of plans for the College War Council for next year are moves toward cooperation with the Farmville Lions Club in forming a blood bank in Farmville, Harriette Moore, newly appointed Council head, announced at the meeting last week. The local Lions club has already made a start in setting up the bank in town and the college war council will endeavor to have the blood of all students typed that sufficient blood plasma may be sent to the fighting fronts.

For Editorial Comment See page 2

Reports and plans from the eight committee heads were given at the meeting. Frances Craddock, retiring War Finance head, reported that $2760 has been spent in war stamps and bonds through the committee during this session. Helen McGuire, new chairman, reported that stamps and bonds would be sold through the committee again next year, and that moves are being made to have unclaimed found articles from the Lost and Found committee sold to keep the council working.

Nell Holloway reported from the First Aid committee that first aid kits have been kept on each hall throughout the year and that a responsible group of people who have been trained in first aid have been stationed in each building in case of accidents during air raids and fire drills. Minnie Lee Crumpler will succeed Nell as chairman of this committee, through which plans for the blood bank are being worked out.

The Consumer Education committee has been enveloped in a new committee for next year, the College Conservation committee to help instruct students about wartime conservation and consummation.

Plans for next year for the Air Raid committee include more and better air raids and more instruction to students. The Etiquette Committee will continue to familiarize the students with flag and service ettiquittee, and the Morale Committee reported plans for programs for next year to keep the students informed as their part in winning the war and the peace.

Plans, too, are already underway for another War Day program for next year.

Neff, McCorkle, Hawthorne Speak In Today's Exercises





Pictured above are the first and second honor graduates who spoke on the program today, at the top, Mary Moore McCorkle, first honor graduate, and below, Frances Lee Hawthorne, who took second honors.



SENATOR WILLIAM N. NEFF

51 Graduates Sign Teaching Contracts

Teaching will claim the majority of the Seniors of 1944, but many will work in different fields.

Those who will teach are Betty Albright at Montvale; Lois Alphin at Beuna Vista; Jean Arington at Bedford; Carolyn Beard at South Norfolk; Lenore Bishop at Syringa; Eileen Bowles at South Norfolk; Emma Broyles at Bedford; Mary St. Clair Bugg at Suffolk; Caroline Caldwell in Bedford County; Lucille Cheatham at Botetourt; Jenny Clardy at Stuartsville; Mildred Corvin at Fairfax; Frances Craddock at Danville; Ruth Dugger at Marion; Mae Dunnavant at Achilles; Carolyn Early in Gloucester County; Rosemary Elam at Hopewell; Virginia Mae Ellett at Montvale; and Jane Ford at Hopewell.

Also Sara Wayne France at Charlottesville; Edith Gills in Henrico County; Joscelyn Gillum at Manassas; Elizabeth Goodwin in Spottsylvania; Delia Gregory at Cluster Springs; Mary Elizabeth Grizzard at Victoria; Vivian Gwalthney at Marion; Sue Harper at Chesterfield County; Mary Wood House in Halifax County; Katherine Johnson at Botetourt; Beth Johnson at Portsmouth; Margaret Lawrence at Holland; Lucille Lewis at Ashland; Mary Moore McCorkle at Berryville; and Betty Overcash at Chesterfield County.

Also Shirley Pierce at Roanoke, Mary Lee Pittard at Victoria; Gloria Pollard at Richmond; Ella Pool at Goochland; Nancy Powell at Aylet; Louise Ranson in Prince Edward County; Virginia

Continued on Page 4

Rock Hill Prof To Join Staff Here

Christy Snead, business education instructor from Winthrop College, Rock Hill, N. C., will be a member of the S.T.C. Commercial department next year. Previous to his position at Winthrop College, Mr. Snead was head of the Commercial department at Blackstone College.

Three instructors in the Commercial department have resigned their positions for next year. They are Richard G. Hallisy head of the department; Mrs. Mildred Y. Hallisy part - time instructor; and Mrs. Margaret S. Myers, assistant professor.

Honor Grads Announced

Ninety - nine students were awarded degrees by President J. L. Jarman at the 60th Commencement exercises at Farmville State Teachers College.

The Honorable William N. Neff, member of the State Board of Education and of the Virginia Senate, spoke to the graduation class on "A Call to Greatness".

"You are coming into no tired and static world in which, tied down by ancient usage, you must walk a predetermined path," the speaker told the class. "This is a dymanic and pulsing age, an age of opportunity, which calls for the courage and resourcefulness of youth to activate any wisdom which the elders may show themselves to possess."

"The great deeps have been broken up. The gods have become angry at the ancient wrongs and stupidities and have challenged men and women to prove their right to possess and enjoy a beautiful and bountiful world. It is a time for greatness."

The opening address was made by Frances Lee Hawthorne, South Boston, second honor graduate in the class, who expressed the appreciation of the class for the great opportunities they have been given in college and welcomed the guests to the 60th Commencement exercises.

Members of the Madrigal group of the College Choir presented two selections, "Come Again, Sweet Love," and "Here in Cool Grot", and the invocation was given by the Rev. P. A. Roberts.

Mary Moore McCorkle, Lexington, and first honor graduate in the class presented the valedictory, in which she, for the class, accepted the challenge offered by Senator Neff. "Alma Mater has given us of her best," she said, "for one purpose: that we may go forth to the task that is waiting for us."

Diplomas were awarded by Dr. J. L. Jarman, after which he announced the honor graduates of the class.

Those who were named as honor graduates are Lois Alphin, Geraldine Beckner, Louise Bell, Mary St. Clair Bugg, Caroline Caldwell, Lucille Cheatham, Patsy Connelly, Bernice Copenhaver, Frances Craddock, Hannah Lee Crawford, Ruth Dugger, Virginia Ellett, and Sarah Wayne France.

Continued on Page 4

Ruffin To Head Sigma Pi Rho

Jane Waring Ruffin, junior from Charles City County was selected president of Sigma Pi Rho, national honorary classicist fraternity, at an election meeting recently. She will succeed Frances Lee Hawthorne in this position.

Margaret Barksdale, junior from Java, was chosen vice-president to replace Mary St. Clair Bugg, and Mary Ann Dove, junior from Richmond, will take over the dutles of secretary and treasurer to succeed Marjorie Lee Culley.

At the meeting the spring issue of the Tributum, organ of the national organization was presented by this year's editor, Jane Waring Ruffin. Leading articles in the issue were an editorial by the editor on "The Conflict Between Science and the Humanities", and an article by Frances Lee Hawthorne, retiring president of the Virginia Alpha chapter on "Latin as a Basis for an Interlingua".

End of Freshman Year Brings Memories Of Hectic Days, Nights, Study, and Play

By BETTY BIBB

Rat Week Recalled

Now that this hectic year is over, I can start calling it "my wonderful Freshman year in COLLEGE. There were times, however, when I would hardly use that adjective to describe my days as a Rat at S. T. C. For example, my withered brain recalls:

Wandering up and down the block trying to find the building that everyone called the Rotunda . . . stuffing the contents of a trunk, two suitcases, a hatbox, and tennis racquets in half of a two-by nine closet . . trying to find the swimming pool in Junior building . . . watching the Sophs leave the dining hall to eat dinner in Southside . . . trying to get to third floor Main from second floor Annex . . . bowing reverently??? to Joan . . . . scrambling like an egg . . . dipping one cold toe into equally frigid bath water . . . standing in line at the water fountain; P. O.; to clean teeth; to get more bread; to get going home permission; to date; during Rat Week; and Cotillion week; getting phone call; getting our cherished annuals; . . . having thirty to a tub . . . telling to Higgins a different story from your roommate about a party at one o'clock . . .

Oh, when you come right down to it, those things weren't unpleadant. You can always talk about Longwood buns . . . the Hanging of the Greens; the lump in your throat during the "Y" instliation in Joan Court . . . Your first "A" on English . . . the visits to the suites in Cunningham . . . the nightly struggle to get a coke . . . your first cigarette . . . the sailors drifting alone and out with a woman . . . STC tank suits . . . "long distance holding the line" . . . the horrors of Rat Week . . . "I am a seditious, socialist . . ." . . . the 6 A .M. trek to the gym . . . long black stockings hanging from Red, Weary Ears . . . chicken fried on Sundays . . . hash on Monday . . . the first bumpety ride on Lindy . . . the Episcopal church bell . . . clearing the pool at 5:00 for the sailors . . . burning hours on the roof . . . meeting the gang at Butcher's . . . swooning over

Continued on Page 2

Dorm Life Remembered

Colonnade Sponsors Short Story Contest

The annual short story contest sponsored by the Colonnade has begun and will continue until October 15, Jane Knapton, editor, has announced.

Prizes for the contest will be five dollars, three dollars, and two dollars for the first, second, and third prizes respectively.

THE ROTUNDA

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TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1944

To the Seniors: Good Bye And Good Luck

This morning 99 more of Farmville's daughters went out into the world armed with four years of college life and a degree.

These students, now college graduates, go out into a world darkened by war, a world the pieces of which they must help to fit together in a lasting pattern of peace.

They have accepted the challenge given them by various speakers, by the world. They realize what lies ahead is not an easy road, but they know that dawn follows every night, that right must triumph, that a real honest effort can overcome any obstacle in the way. These things they have learned in their four years at Farmville.

These things and more.

This morning they lay waiting in the peaceful harbor of college, but now they have weighed the anchor and are setting forth on the rough and dangerous sea of life. With four years of experience in college to guide them, with the association with those more learned than they to serve as a rudder, they will take the ship to another harbor in safety.

Farmville is proud of her daughters. May good luck and smooth seas go with them.

Congratulations To the War Council

Last week at a meeting of the College War Council there were reports given by each of the eight working committees. This report is printed elsewhere in these columns. They are reports that the college can well be proud of. The work of the War Council in this school has been excellent and we take off our hats to those who have served on it.

Since its beginning here two years ago, the War Council has done much to coordinate the war efforts on this campus; it has served as a clearing house for all efforts. And more than that it has acted as a body furthering the cause of peace and democracy.

Plans for next year are already well under way. In answer to the cry from the battle fronts for more blood plasma, in answer to the students' cry for something "more" to be able to do, the War Council is taking the initiative in the college in cooperation with the local Lions Club in the formation of a blood bank in Farmville.

Plans, too, are being made for another "War Day" for next year. In the past two years this observance has been made twice. In January 1943 the War Council sponsored a program featuring the governor and other well known speakers and student discussions on physical fitness, consumer education, and much good has resulted. In January 1944 under the auspices of the War Council, an entire day was spent in student and faculty discussion groups on the various war theaters, that all might know something more about the battlefronts. And now a third program is being planned.

The War Council has done a good job on this campus. Here's to its continuation.

What This War Has Meant To Me

by AGNES STOKES

"This war can't have affected you very much. Your father is not fighting, your brothers are not in it, and you don't even have a sweetheart in the service." This statement was recently made in reference to our family. What a narrow, bias statement this is.

It is true that none of my intimate friends or members of my family are in the service, but it is no fault of theirs. Through agricultural work my father is trying to teach the farmers how to produce the best crops. My brothers are both anxious to join the air corps, but one is twelve years old and the other fifteen. Such is the situation in our family, and yet we have been much affected by the war in one way or another.

In the past few years a realization has come to me that all men can be brothers and can act as such if they choose. This is one effect the war has had upon me. If some one had told me five years ago that I would one day dance with an Indian, a Mexican, or a person of another race, I would have refused to believe them and ignored the statement. However, upon attending a U. S. O. dance and being asked to dance by an Indian, I did so without a moments hesitation and discovered that he was as interesting a person to talk with as the majority of my American friends. The American-Japanese soldier rides on the train perhaps with an American soldier. The Japanese is in the uniform of our country. He has been reared in American ways and speaks our language. The American forgets the color of the man and spends an enjoyable time conversing with him. Such a case as this more fully shows me that men can be friends regardless of color.

The United States is not all it's "cracked up" to be. How disillusioned I have been at times by incidents which have come up in my local town or in the government of our country. The war has brought out the utter selfishness of us Americans. We seem not to be able to "tighten our belts and take it on the chin." With the rationing system, which was to give each person a fair share, has come the black market because some felt they needed more and were not getting what they should. Even I find myself entering into periods of selfishness or thoughtlessness and complaining because I do not have and am unable to get the things I have been accustomed to having.

When I am here at school sometimes I can't realize that a war is being fought. At home it is more noticeable, for there the family is having to work harder. The defense work has taken many of the negroes who worked for my father and mother which means that I must contribute my share of work when I am at home. Of course I am glad to do my little bit, for it's one way of making me feel that I am a part of this great struggle.

"What feelings do you have when a report comes out that so many thousand of the enemy have been killed?" I feel very sorry that those people should have to die. It means, however, a quicker ending of the war. The statement causes no hatred to rise in my heart toward those people. I only hate their ideas and principles. My parents have taught me not to hate in that way. So, too, would our people act if put under subjection to leaders such as the Germans and Japanese have. If we would only stop to think of the great contributions our enemies have made, we would not be able to hat them so strongly.

The war has brought me in contact with many situations which have required that I act my best. This has been good for me. It has given me more poise and has helped me to develop my conversational ability. In meeting various service men it is necessary to approach each one in a different manner. At times it is quite trying to think of an appropriate remark to make; however, generally, I am able to say something which will lead the other person into talking or participating in the activities. It is quite different to carry on a conversation or be pleasant to a person who you know is not your social equal. The thought that he is fighting for me helps to breach the gap and puts me more at ease with the particular person, for I realize that there are really no levels in a society at total war.

Quite often recently I have found myself in a mood of feeling insecure. The war is responsible for this. Why should I continue my education at college? An army camp is only a few miles from my home. I could easily get a position there and make an excellent salary rather than go to school and spend my parent's money. What are we here for anyway? After the war is over there will probably be a depression which will be more severe than the one following the first world war. We college students and young people of today will have upon our shoulders the responsibility of settling right the affairs which our parents have so bungled. Such are the problems which face me and other sutdents. As yet no great challenge has been offered. Rebuilding a new world offers a certain amount of challenge, but a new world seems to distant to me. I want some stationary ideal or work, now, in which I feel that indeed I am contributing to victory. The teachers and advisers I meet tell me that the young girls are doing their part by securing an education and learning how to plan for the future. This seems very intangible. Isn't there some thing to be done while in college whi h will yield and show results?

My greatest comfort in these times of feeling insecure comes from my faith in the Eternal Father. Perhaps such times as these have been set here to try our faith and beliefs and make us stronger and more secure in them. One consolation is the knowledge that things can't continue the way they are happening at the present time.

A war is a dreadful occasion for any people. It means death, famine, desolation; and yet, as I have mentioned in the preceding paragraphs it brings good to many persons. If this war can help to cure us of our selfishness, our greed, our disregard for others and our utter complacency, perhaps our friends and loved ones shall not have died in vain.

(Ed. Note: The above essay is the first place winner in the recent Pi Gamma Mu contest for sophomores).

Question of the Week

What are you going to miss most after you leave S. T. C.?

Mary Liz Grizzard—The chapter girls.

Lucille Cheatham—The friendly spirit that makes everybody everybody else's friend.

Mary Moore McCorkle—Keeping up with the "belles".

Mary Lee Pittard—I don't know.

Nancy Watts—Next to Billy. I am going to miss my roommate.

Margaret Thomas — My suite mates and Joe.

Romella Syre—Sleeping late in the morning.

Ruthie Dugger—All the noise on the hall.

Betty Watts—All the girls.

Margie Lee Cully — My roommate.

Jane Ford—Caroline Caldwell.

Caroline Caldwell—Jane Ford.

Hannah Lee Crawford — I don't know, but I think it's going to be a pleasant miss.

Charlie Price—I'll miss the future beavers — Elise, Jean and Joyce.

"Jerry" Titmus—All my friends that sit up all night and my wee small hour prowls around.

Shirley Pierce — "The shoots" and everybody.

Joscelyn Gillum — The good times I have had while at S. T. C.

Nancy Langhorne — I don't know - there are too many things that I love.

Nancy Hutter—Playing golf and people.

Frances Lee Hawthorne — The girls.

Betty Overcash — Everybody's friendly "hello".

Louise Bell—Sleeping late in the morning.

Lucille Lewis — Uhmmmmmm, that would be telling.

Betty Albright — Bull sessions and running around to see everybody.

FRESHMAN MEMORIES

Continued from Page 1

Frankie . . . an UNPAID CHARGE ACCOUNT . . . package slips and Miss Taliaferro . . . nightly sessions of shooting the breeze . . . "Ringside Rotunda" seats . . . . dates and the Rec . . . dates and Longwood! . . . freshman class meetings . . . the hilarious triumph of our CIRCUS STUNT . . . the "duck wald" . . . Monday chapels and Miss Purdom . . . the trip to see your one and only . . . special dinners in the tea room . . . quiet prayers after supper . . . Green and White . . . the Jeep ride at Pickett . . . Charlie Hop's eternal grin . . . Monday movies . . . the chant from "the Desert Song" . . . the quiet dining room . . . the odor of food from down the hall . . . licking the fudge pan . . . suspicious bulges and missing napkins from the dining hall . . . borrowing a glass from the next table . . . May Day . . . the hot road to Longwood . . . formals fights with the roommate . . . changing sheeets . . . water battles . . . sports . . . good bock — unopened . . . EXAM-CRAM . . . empty mailboxes . . . specials . . . withered corsages . . . "Kiss" pictures . . . a new record . . . class production . . . class pride . . . Rat caps and black stockings . . . weekend trips . . . going "stag" . . . borrowed hats . . . Chapel and Chappell's . . . train schedules . . plans . . . senior tears and freshmen's solos . . . autographs and annuals . . . lost fountain pens . . . last classes . . . good-byes . . . GOING HOME.

Tidbits from Here 'n' Yon

With all the excitement of graduation piled right on top of examinations, these past few days have been rather packed full. Underclassmen have left, but mothers and sisters have taken their places in the dorms, and dates have swarmed the campus like flies.

We all welcomed Dodie's date for the dance. It seemed just like old times to have Tedo Savage back, and this time proudly wearing his wings. Hope to see a lot of you now that you are at Langley, Tedo.

Results of the Picket trip were still in evidence at the dance, but the H.-S. Navy stood on its own. The usuals were there in great numbers, Lucille Lewis and Ernest, Ellen Moore and David Noel, Pat Buckler and Frank, and just dozens more of familiar combinations and such new ones as Frances Wentzel and Andy Ney and Cora Red and John Mitchell.

Most rushed on the dance floor was undoubtedly the local gallant, Dr. Nick Dudley. He's been making the rounds since he was "drafted" as assistant golf instructor, Nice work, Hutter.

That Covington gal, Jane Knapton, had in tow one of the nicest soldiers we've met in a long time, and the friendly, almost mocking "hey" of Margaret Bear's Jimmy made quite an impression.

The general's aide with Anne Mingea made a hit, too, and Mingea practically had to employ poison to keep off snakes.

Anyway, the dance was a swell one, and thanks to the juniors for really ending the year with a bang. The gym looked lovely all done in red and white for the seniors with a "good luck" message for them.

But in spite of everything there was a little confusion somewhere. How did it happen that you had corsages to give away, Fonty?

'Twas real convenient for the "little sisters" who had dates Sunday afternoon. They took 'em out to pick diseases. "One I love, two I love, three I cast away. Do daisies ever tell?"



U. S. Treasury Department

Jarman Awards 99 Degrees At Commencement Exercises

Ninety-nine seniors were awarded degrees by Dr. J. L. Jarman at the commencement exercises this morning.

Girls receiving degrees were Sarah Elizabeth Albright, Chase City; Lois Webster Alphin, Lexington; Jean Arrington, Lynchburg; Carolyn Elizabeth Beard, Newport News; Edith Geraline Becker, Troutville; Louise Irene Bell, Berryville; Helen Lenore Bishop, LaCrosse; Mary Eileen Bowles, Danville; Betty Bridgforth, Kenbridge; Emma Wilson Broyles, Richmond; Mary St. Clair Bugg, Farmville; Margaret Caroline Caldwell, New Castle; Mary Lucille Cheatham, Midlothian; Evelyn Mae Chenault; Aylett; Jenny May Clardy, Keysville; Patsy Hargrave Connelley, Lebanon; Corena Bernice Copenhaver, Marion; Mildred J. Corvin, Crewe; Frances Allyne Craddock, Blackstone; Hannah Lee Crawford, Farmville; Margie Lee Culley, Newport News; Barbara Lane Dickerson, Roanoke; Mildred Anne Droste, Roncerverte, West Virginia; Ruth Manville Dugger, Denbigh; and Leona Mae Dunnavant, Charlotte Court House.

Also, Carolyn Early, Ivanhoe; Julia Christian Eason, Richmond; Rosemary Virginia Elam, Prospect; Virginia Mae Ellett, Crewe; Evelyn Louise Faw, Roanoke; Margaret Jane Ford, Martinsville; Sara Wayne France, Charlottesville; Elizabeth Chappel Gates, Guinea Mills; Edith Goode Gills, Powhatan; Joscelyn Gillum, Manassas; Elizabeth D. Goodwin, Orange; Delia Bryan Gregory, South Boston; Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, Drewryville; Vivian Warren Gwaltney, Windsor; Mary Kelso Harman, Norfolk; Sue Semple Harper, Richmond; Frances Lee Hawthorne, South Boston; Jane Augusta Himes, Roanoke; Elizabeth Chappel Hinman, Prospect; Mary Wood House, Prospect; Nancy Hutter, Lynchburg; Mary Katherine Ingham, Newport News; Sara Copeland Jeffreys, Goldsbro, North Carolina; Katherine Gertrude Johnson, Dolphin; Sarah Elizabeth Johnson, Franklin; Elizabeth Ann Jordan, Waynesboro; Marie Catherine Kelley, Portsmouth; Nancy Langhorne, Evington; Margaret Lee Lawrence, Windsor; Roberta Anna Leatherbury, Machipongo; Maude Lucille Lewis, Culpeper; Betty Wales Little, Ivor; Mary Moore McCorkle, Lexington, Louise McCorkle, Farmville; Jane McFall, Danville; Mildred Ernestine Morgan, Andersonville; Faye Elizabeth Nimmo, Suffolk; Alice Elizabeth Overcash, Hampden - Sydney; Josephine Bishop Paxton, Farmville; Mary Evelyn Pearsall, Roanoke; Shirley Hunter Pierce, Roanoke; Mary Lee Pittard, Buffalo Junction; Gloria Urle Pollard, Richmond; Mary Ella Pool, Virginia, Nancy Joan Powell, Covington; and Charles Anna Price, Reidsville, N. C.

Also, Frances Page Rainey, Curdsville; Nancy Louise Ranson, Farmville; Nell Elizabeth Richard, Norfolk; Romelia Elizabeth Sayre, Hampton; Ellen Elizabeth Scott, Farmville; Mary Virginia Seward, Elberon; Gene Hardaway Seymour, Brodnax; Helen Virginia Shaw, Hampton; Dorothy Sue Simmons, Fincastle; Jane Elizabeth Smith, Franklin; Ann Lauretta Snyder, Newport News; Blanche Christine Steele, Winton, North Carolina; Gary Page Stone, Sweet Hall; Jeanne Clair Strick, Farmville; Frances May Strohecker, Boydton; Elizabeth Berkeley Tennent, Hopewell; Margaret Chevallie Thomas, Richmond; Lyde Spotswood Thompson, Tazewell; Jerolien Tanner Titmus, Petersburg; Virginia Ruth Trear, Farmville; Sarah Castleton Trigg, Hopewell; Betty Louise Watts, Portsmouth; Myrtle Virginia Watts, Adsit; Nancy Watts, Charleston, Wesst Virginia; Ella Banks Weathers, Lexington; Anne Carrel Williams, Richmond; Mildred Louise Willson, Amelia; and Mary Gladys Wilson, Bremo Bluff.

We wish all of you happiness and Success!

When in Farmville, come to see us

COLLINS FLORIST

Two Sororities Tie For Scholastic Record

Mu Omega and Phi Zeta Sigma sororities tied for first place in scholastic standing during the winter quarter, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Panhel adviser recently announced. The average for all the members in both of the groups was 1.93. Second place was taken by Gamma Theta with an average for all its members of 1.84.

Other sororities on campus ranked as follows, Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.77; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.77; Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.75; Theta Sigma Upsilon, 1.72 and Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.71.

Congratulations to the Seniors

Martin the Jeweler

To the Seniors We wish happiness and success

In All That You Do

ROSE'S 5-10-25c Stores

Farmville's Most Popular Store

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Green Front Store

W. J. Hillsman, Prop.

Phone 139



Harriette Moore, new head of the College War Council. For reports and plans of the Council, See page 1.

Senior Athletes Receive Blazers

Each year in athletics there are always found some girls who are outstanding in athletics, and these are the girls who have blazers presented by the Athletic council. Not all these girls are physical education majors, but are girls who are interested in sport activities.

Patsy Connelly, who has a white blazer, was past president of the A. A. and has played basketball and hockey while here at S. T. C. Ruth Dugger and Mildred Droste, who are blazer owners, have gone hand and hand in athletics. They have played hockey, basketball, softball, volleyball, swimming and tennis, participating in nearly all the sports. Shirley Pierce, also owner of a blue blazer, has done outstanding work in swimming, for she was instructor in swimming this past year. She has also participated in other major activities on the athletic calender.

Dottie Sue Simmons has been this past year's manager of basketball, and this is her outstanding sports activity. Sara Jefferies who has a blue blazer as does Dottie Sue, has done outstanding work in archery. She placed second in this year's archery tournament.

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

College Shoppe

S. T. C. Students

Visit our store for your supply of records.—We have—

COLUMBIA VICTOR DECCA

Wilson's Firestone Store

311 West Third Street

East Announces Table Hostesses

Table hostesses for next year were announced this week by Sarah Lee East, head dining hall hostess.

Girls serving as hostesses are Betty Adams, Richmond Margaret Alvis, Lynchburg Jane Anderson, Farmville; Eleanor Bisese, Norfolk; Nancy Blair, Gloucester Point; Louise Blane, Alton; Carolyn Bobbitt, South Hill; Lucy Bowling, Farmville; Betty Brothers, Suffolk; Edith Bryant, Branchville; Freddie Anne Butt; Portsmouth; Betty Cock, Hampton; Geneva Coleman, Blackstone; Minnie Lee Crumpler, Suffolk; Shirley Cruser, Norfolk; and Dorothy Cummings, Charlottesville.

Also, Kitty East, Altavista; Betty Ellis, Coral Gables, Florida; Vivian Edmunds, Norfolk; Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, Cape Charles; Dorothy Gelston, Hudson Heights; New Jersey; Evelyn Grizzard, Drewryville; Margie Hewlett, Richmond; Rosa Hill, Windsor; Lelia Holloway, Purdy; Emily Humphries, Hinton, West Virginia; Spotwood Hunnicutt, Stony Creek; Martha Ellen Jones, Buckingham; Lucille Jones, Staunton; Isabel Key, Bedford; Frances Lee, Richmond; Katherine Lynch, Lebanon; Margaret McIntyre, Marion, South Carolina; Lucy McKenry, Manassas; Anne Martin, Suffolk; Kitty Maddox, Lynchburg; Julia Messick, Front Royal; Rebecca Norfleet, Virginia Beach; Dorothy Overcash, Hampden-Sydney; Dorothy Overstreet, Bedford; Connie Ozlin, Chase City; and Jackie Parden, Norfolk.

Also Alice Parkhurst, Boydton; Virginia Parson, Stony Creek; Glenn Anne Patterson, Kenbridge; Jane Paulette, South Hill; Catherine Prebble, Lynchburg; Mary Jane Richards, Toano; Jean Riddick, Hickory; Nell Scott, Stuart; Virginia Shackleford, Gloucester Point; Marguerite Stephenson, Wakefield; and Ester Shevick, Richmond.

Also, Mildred Shiflett, Palmyra; Helen Stites, Memphis, Tennessee; Agnes Stoakes, Kenbridge; Mary Spradlin, Roanoke; Barbara Surface, Roanoke; Lorene Thomas, Lawrenceville; Katherine Tindall, Hatton; Faith Weeks, Purdy; Virginia Wells, Forest; Martha Lee White, Richmond, and Betty Woodward, Barhamsville.

Additional table hostesses will be announced next fall.

Kodak Films

Printed and Developed 25c Entire Roll

Southside Drug Store

Best Wishes and congratulations!

TO EACH OF YOU SENIORS!

A Happy Vacation to All!

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

Farmville's Newest and Finest 5-10-25c Store

Bring Your Clothes For Prompt Service to

Kleanwell Cleaners

Opposite Postoffice

See Betty Bridgeforth Our Representative

Peoples National Bank

Farmville, Virginia

CAREFUL MANAGEMENT COURTEOUS SERVICE

Interest paid on Savings Deposits

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"Your help really counts when you're a WAC!"

say America's college girls



★ Corporal Margaret E. Wyant, University of California. "My family has three men in the Armed Forces, so I couldn't just *wait* for the war to end. In the Women's Army Corps, I'm *working* for victory—and I know it's work that'll help bring our boys home sooner."



★ Sergeant Anne MacIntash, New York University. "My job is one that any college girl would be proud to do—intelligence work at an Army post! With 239 different jobs to choose from, every Wac has a chance to do work she's fitted for and enjoys."



★ Private Mary E. Murray, South West Missouri Teachers' College. "Being a Wac makes me feel I'm helping my country—while I help myself, too. I'm getting valuable training and experience for a post-war career. And I'm all set to go new places."



★ Major Cara W. Bass, Mississippi State College. "As a member of the General Staff of the Second Service Command, I see daily the urgent need for more and more Wacs. To every college girl it's a chance to serve her country in a truly important way."

New *WAC* opportunity for college girls

If you want to finish your college work before starting your Army career, you can enlist now and arrange to be called later—any time within the next 4 months.

The *ARMY* needs Wacs

... The *WAC* needs you!

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

★—MAIL THIS COUPON FOR INTERESTING FREE BOOKLET—★

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I should like complete information about the WAC.

Name _____

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Here's Wishing the Best Always to some grand seniors!

We will surely miss you. We'll be looking forward to the arrival of all of you other girls next year and we wish to each of you a HAPPY VACATION!

BALDWIN'S

Retiring, Resigning Staff Members Honored at Tea Room Banquet May 24

Members of the college administration and faculty not returning to college next fall were entertained at a banquet in the college tea room May 24.

The dinner honored Miss Mary White Cox, head of the home; Miss Sarah Boyd Tucker, associate professor of history and social science; Miss Lisabeth Purdom, assistant professor of music; Miss Mary Macaulay Snead, associate librarian; Miss Rachel Royall, secretary to the Head of the Home; and Miss Georgiana Stephenson, seventh grade supervisor. Also, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hallisy, head of the business education department and part-time instructor respectively; Mr. Alfred L. Wingo, state high school counselor, and Mr. C. L. Ramsey, principal of the Farmville high school.

Dr. Jarman presided at the dinner, and toasts were made to each of the honored guests. The first toast was made to Miss Mary White Cox by Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro. In her toast, Miss Taliaferro said,

"I am the voice of the Administration wherein Miss Mary has played so ably her part in formulating policies for the College, and by her unusual talents for organization and execution of plans, has carried them out so efficiently.

"I am the voice of the Home Department, which has always felt her guiding hand and deep interest in the home making phases of this large establishment.

"I am the voice of the Faculty, to whom Miss Mary has ever been the gracious hostess, the personal friend, the wise counselor when student problems have arisen.

"I am the voice of her girls, repeating the dedication of the VIRGINIAN of 1938: "With the utmost tact and poise, Miss Mary presides as the head of the home department. Patient and understanding in her relations with the student body she holds dear the standards and welfare of Alma Mater, and devotes unceasing effort to its cause. Her deep appreciation for honest effort makes pleasing her a pleasure; her sympathy for our problems and her charming manner have won our admiration and devotion."

"I am the voice of the men and women in the dining room and kitchen, on the halls, on the grounds, who in earlier times especially, brought to Miss Mary and her father their financial worries, their family troubles, and their occasions of rejoicing, sure of help and a sympathetic hearing.

"I am the voice of thousands of alumnae (or shall I say "old girls"?) whose homes are found in every section of Virginia, as far away as the borders of the United States, and across the seas. From them come letters, messages, Founders Day notes, greeting cards, wedding announcements, pictures of their children. Miss Mary to them is Alma Mater.

"I am the voice of this host of friends of the past and present, saying to you, Miss Mary, we are wishing you happiness and good fortune and the enjoyment of that leisure you have so richly earned, and we are glad you will still be near us, just around the corner. And now I propose a toast to Miss Mary, our First Lady of Farmville State Teachers College."

Summer Weddings Planned by STC-ers

Careers picked by S.T.C. girls are many and varied, but by far the most exciting are the summer weddings which are planned.

Marion Hubbard will marry Norman Tate sometime during June. Shirley Skinner will marry Benjamin Glandye in June. Marion and Shirley were freshmen at S.T.C.

Jane Danby will marry Joe Eddins in July or the latter part of the summer. Viola Surring is engaged to Donald Rahr and plans to be married sometime during the summer. Jane and Viola were sophomores at S.T.C.

Betty Blackwell is planning an early fall wedding to Beverly Felty. Lillian Goddin will be the bride of Richmond Hamilton. These two girls were juniors.

Among the senior brides-to-be are Frances Craddock, who will marry Walter Hardy in the fall; Charlotte Correll, who will be the bride of Withers Floyd on Monday; Ella Banks Weathers, who will marry Bill Boyle on July 20; and Ernestine Morgan, who plans a September wedding to Curtis Holloman.

The diamond rings flashing, around on the campus are many and when this reporter quizzed the lucky girls, "after the war," "when he gets a 15-day furlough," "on his next leave, maybe", were the tentative plans.



The Rev. D .D. Holt, who delivered the baccalaureate address Sunday night.

Camps Claim 9 Girls For Summer Months

Many of the S.T.C.'ers will be headed for camps this summer, after a short vacation at home. Some are going to camp for the first time, while some are going as experienced campers, but all are going as counselors of one form or the other.

Dottie Sue Simmons for example will go to Clifton Forge, Virginia, as recreational director and swimming instructor for the Virginia Music Camp. Shirley Pierce will be water front director at Camp Lynnhaven at Virginia Beach. Betsy Matthews will be water front director at the Roanoke Girl Scout Camp for six weeks.

51 Graduates Sign

Continued from Page 1

Seward at Windsor; Gene Seymour in Norfolk County; Jane Smith in Albemarle County; Blanche Steel in Bedford County; Margaret Thomas at Suffolk, Jerry Tilmus at Bedford; Betty Watts at Portsmouth; Virginia Watts at Courtland; Nancy Watts at Bedford; Frances Anne Wilkerson at Lawrenceville; and Mildred Wilson in Henrico County.

Gerry Beckner and Nell Richard plan to do graduate work at Columbia University while Betty Bridgeforth will study at University of North Carolina and Hannah Lee Crawford at Richmond Professional Institute.

Those planning to enter the Signal Corps are Nancy Hutter, Nancy Loughorne, Frances Rainey, and Elizabeth Ann Jordan.

Louise Bell and Patsy Connelly will work at Dupont, in Richmond.

Barbara Dickerson and Augusta Himes plan to work at the N. and W. offices in Roanoke, and Evelyn Faw will work in a bank in Roanoke, while Mary Evelyn Pearsall will work at Pearsall's Studio there.

Elizabeth Gates plans to go in training; Mary Katherine Ingham will work as a laboratory technician in Wilmington, N. C.; and Romelia Sayre plans to work at Langley Field, Va., while Ann Snyder will work in the Newport News shipyard.

Other members of the class have not decided what they will do next year.

But Vermont is claiming most of the S. T. C. campers and all at the same camp. Grace Loyd, Phylliss Watts, Pat Garth, Nancy Whitehead, Robin Lear and Dot Owen will be found in the piney woods of New England.

Honor Grads

Continued from Page 1

Also Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, Frances Lee Hawthorne, Mrs. Elizabeth Chappell Hinman, Katherine Johnson, Beth Johnson, Elizabeth Ann Jordan, Mary Moore McCorkle, Faye Nimmo, Betty Overcash, Helen Shaw, Jane Smith, Jeanne Strick, Elizabeth Tennent, Sarah Trigg, Betty Watts, Mildred Willson, and Gladys Wilson.

A Washingtoon-born Negro, Dr. Mercer Cook, heads the English-teaching program of Haiti. Since Dr. Cook arrived in Haiti last September, the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs says, he has worked to make English a second language in Haiti and to strengthen the ties between Haiti and the United States.

Congratulations
And Best Wishes
TO THE SENIORS
SHANNON'S

The Best Always
A Happy Summer
To a Fine Class of Graduates
TO YOU ALL
DE LUXE CLEANERS

To the Members of the Faculty And Student Body—
We appreciate your business of '43 and '44. We wish each of you a happy vacation.
BUTCHER'S

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PATTERSONS
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One 35 passenger bus and station wagons and taxies. For special trips and chartered service.
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Farmville Mfg. Co.
MILL WORK
BUILDING MATERIALS

BEST WISHES AND LUCK TO ALL OF YOU SENIORS
We will surely miss you!
DOROTHY MAY STORE

TO THE SENIORS
we wish all of the success and happiness in the world!
To all of you others we wish a very happy vacation!
We'll be seeing you in the fall!
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality



Terrific FRED WARING'S VICTORY TUNES Five Nights a Week all NBC Stations
Sensational JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE Tues.Wed.Thurs.Nights all CBS Stations

DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER INK IN YOUR BLOOD VEINS?

The Rotunda

THEN TRY-OUT TONIGHT FOR THE ROTUNDA STAFF

VOLUME XXIV | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1944 | NO. 1

Smith Is Dean of Women; Took Over Duties In June

Alumna To Assist In Dean's Office

Martha Smith-Smith, a Kentuckian by birth, took up her duties as Dean of Women at STC in June. Serving as assistant to the Dean is Miss Alpha Lee Garnett, of Richmond.

Dean Smith received her AB degree from Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana; her MA from Birmingham - Southern, Birmingham, Alabama; and her Ph. D. from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Before coming to Farmville Dean Smith was Dean of Women at the Nebraska State Teachers College, Wayne, Nebraska, for eight years. Prior to that she was



DEAN SMITH

correspondence instructor in etiquette and French in the Extension Division, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska. She is the author of two books which were used by the Extension Division, *Correspondence Course in Etiquette* and *Course in French*.

A member of the American Association of University Women and the American Association of Deans of Women, Dean Smith has been cited in the current issue of Who's Who in American Education, in Who's Who Among Women; American Women, Volume III, 1939-40; International Blue Book, Cambridge Edition, 1941; and Woman's Who's Who, Vol. 1 1941-42.

Miss Garnett received her B. S. degree from Farmville and for three years taught in the Ravenscroft School, Raleigh, North Carolina. Before coming to STC, she was doing Red Cross work at the Army Air Base located near Richmond.

Phi Zeta Sorority Leads In Averages

Phi Zeta Sigma led the sororities in the scholastic average for the spring quarter with 1.94, according to an announcement made this week by Miss Ruth Gleaves, Pan-Hellenic adviser. Mu Omega and Alpha Sigma Tau were next in scholastic achievement with an average of 1.88, while Gamma Theta had an average of 1.87. Alpha Sigma Alpha had an average of 1.82; Theta Sigma Upsilon of 1.77; Sigma Sigma Sigma of 1.73; and Pi Kappa Sigma of 1.67.

Also leading the scholastic averages for the year, Phi Zeta Sigma reached an average of 1.97. Following second was Mu Omega with an average of 1.91, while Gamma Theta held 1.87 and Pi Kappa Sigma held 1.84. Alpha Sigma Tau placed fifth with an average of 1.83; Sigma Sigma Sigma sixth with an average of 1.79; Theta Sigma Upsilon seventh with an average of 1.75; and Alpha Sigma Alpha eighth with an average of 1.72.

Dean Announces Changes In College Rules, Regulations

Since her arrival here last summer, Dean Smith has found it necessary to make arrangements for stricter enforcements of some of the student regulations, and to make minor changes in the regulations as printed in the handbook and on the cards in the dormitory rooms. For the convenience of the students, these changes are printed here.

To enforce the House Council regulation that all students be in by a specified time every night, Dean Smith has arranged a system of room checks. These checks will be made by the hall presidents and a report turned in to the house mother each night.

For freshmen and sophomores in the Main Building, this room check will be at 10:30 o'clock p. m. on week nights and at 11 o'clock p .m. on Saturday and Sunday nights. In Richardson, room check will be at 10:30 o'clock p. m. every night. This means that the students must be in their own rooms at this time.

For juniors and seniors in Cunningham Hall, room check will be shortly after 10:30 o'clock p. m. on week nights. Room check for juniors will be shortly after 11 o'clock p. m. on Saturday and Sunday nights, and for seniors shortly after midnight. This does not mean that juniors and seniors must remain in their rooms after the check.

In addition to room check, Dean Smith has arranged to have the doors to the dormitories locked at a specific time each night. The doors to the Main Building will be locked at 10 o'clock p. m. on week nights and at 11 o'clock p. m. on Saturday and Sunday nights. All students who live in Cunningham Hall must be out of the Main Building by this time. The doors of Richardson will be locked at 10 o'clock p. m. every night.

Cunningham Hall will be locked at 10:30 o'clock p. m. on week nights. Junior Building will be

Continued on Page 4

Rotunda Try-Outs Will Meet Tonight

Anyone interested in trying out for positions on the Rotunda staff please meet in Publication Office next to the Little Auditorium in Student Building immediately after Capping tonight, Wednesday September 27.

There are vacancies to be filled on the news, feature, social, and sports staffs, as well as in the proofing, typing, circulation, and advertising departments.

Enrollment Statistics Show Big Increase As 842 Matriculate In First Week; College Staff Adds 10 Faculty Members

Davisson, Landrum Head Departments

Ten new faculty members have been added to various departments in College, according to an announcement made this week. Each of these will serve as an associate or an assistant professor, except in the case of Arthur Paul Davisson, who will be acting head of the department of biology during the absence of Dr. G. W. Jeffers who is on leave, and of Merle Landrum, who returns to head the commercial department.

Mr. Davisson, who is working on his doctorate at the University of Pittsburg, has an A. B. from Fairmont State College of Fairmont, West Virginia; a B. S. from the University of Kentucky, and an M. S. from the West Virginia University. He taught for several years in public schools of West Virginia and comes to Farmville from Fairmont College.

Commercial Department

New members of the business department are Miss Zita C. Bellamy, Miss Olive Parmenter, and Mr. Christy Snead. Miss Bellamy received bachelor and masters degrees at John B. Stetson University, DeLand, Florida. Having completed her course of work for a doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh, she is now working on her dissertation. She comes to Farmville from Tusculum College in Greeneville, Tenn., where she was an associate professor of business education. Prior to this, she taught in Florida and at East Carolina Teachers College in North Carolina.

Miss Olive Parmenter from Lima, Ohio, received her bachelor degree at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, and her masters at Columbia University. At present, she is doing some graduate work at the New York University through correspondence. Having taught in Ohio public schools, she comes here from St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York, where she has been for three years. She will serve as an assistant professor of business education.

Also serving as an assistant professor of business education is Christy Snead. He received his bachelor degree from the Bowling Green College of Commerce, Bowling Green, Kentucky, and his masters from the University of Kentucky. He served as head of the commerce department and field representative of Blackstone College and comes here from Winthrop College, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

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Pictured above are the new members of the faculty. Front row, l. to r., Miss Terry, Mrs. Lemen, Mrs. Bradshaw, Miss Garnett (assistant to the Dean), Miss Dabney. Second row, l. to r., Mr. Moss, Miss Parmenter, Miss Bellamy, Mr. Snead. Back row, Mr. Landrum. Mr. Davisson was absent when the picture was taken.

Music Groups Plan Tentative Program For School Year

Tentative plans for the year's work in the department of music were revealed to the press this week by Alfred H. Strick, head of the department.

Plans are now under way for the annual Christmas concert at hich time two artists, Jean Love, an Australian soprano, and James Montgomery, a New York tenor, will be presented. Assisting the choir at the concert will be the Choral Club, the Madrigal Group, and the Junior and Senior A'Capella Choirs.

Working with a nationally known university glee club, the College Choir will sing the "Messiah" at the spring concert. Robery Crawford who was baritone soloist in the "Requiem" last spring has been enjoyed for this oratoria.

The choir has been invited to appear at Duke University again this year and to give a concert in Richmond.

Arrangements are also being made for special music programs in chapel when Dr. J. W. Walmsley, head of the history and social science department, will give annotations of great hymns which the choir sings.

Officers of the College Choir include Anne Blair, president; Pat Maddox, vice - president; Jean Prosise, secretary; and Julia Messick, treasurer.

Faculty Advisers, Students Assist In Orientation

Twenty-six faculty members and fifty-two students assisted with the freshman orientation classes, according to an announcement made this week by Ophelia Whittle, who was in charge of the program.

Those faculty members and students who served were Emily Barksdale with Barbara Scott and Freddie Ann Butt; Virginia Bedford, with Betsy Caldwell and Lucie McKenry; Elizabeth Burger, with Martha Higgins and Barbara Surface; Alice Carter, with Jean Prosise and Betty Brothers; M. B Coyner, with Marilyn Bell and Minnie Lee Crumpler; Helen Draper, with Helen Wilson and Shirley Cruser; Raymond French, with Ophelia Whittle and Minnie Rose Hawthorne, and Ruth Gleaves, with Dora Walker Jones and Virginia Shackleford.

Also Sybil Henry, with Sarah Lee East and Martha Lee White; Mary Clay Hiner, with Lucy Messick and Agnes Stokes; Olive Iler, with Mary Walker Watts and Margaret Orange; Lucille Jennings, with Mary Ann Jarratt and Dorothy Overcash; Edgar Johnson, with Helen McGuire and Jane Philhower; Emily Kauzlarich, with Sally Robertson and Frances Shackleford; T. A. McCorkle, with Patricia Mattox and Carlottta Norfleet and Grace Moran, with Ann Blair and Nancy Pitts.

Also C. C. G. Moss with Marilyn Johnson and Eleanor Bisese; Mary Nichols, with Faye Johnson and Catherine Lynch; Olive Parmenter, with Nancy Harrell and Kitty Maddox; Christia Snead

Continued on Page 3

Frosh Number 316; 130 Seniors Listed

According to figures released from the office of the registrar Monday, September 25, 842 students have matriculated for the sixty-seventh session of Farmville State Teachers College. As compared with last year's enrollment for the first week of 792, there is an increase of 50 students.

Of the total enrollment, there are approximately 316 freshmen and 27 transfers. There are approximately 130 seniors registered this year whereas there were only about 100 last year. Statistics also reveal that the sophomore class this session is larger than last year's class.

Coming from almost every county in Virginia, students also have matriculated from several other states. There are six new students from Puerto Rico, one new student from Brazil and one from the Panama Canal Zone.

Even though classes started September 22, the enrollment of 842 students is not completely accurate as yet since students are still matriculating.

Jeffers Granted Leave of Absence For Fisheries Study

On a year's leave of absence from State Teachers College, Dr. G. W. Jeffers is serving as director of the Chesapeake Bay Fisheries Study. The study is being conducted under auspices of Chesapeake Bay Commission, of which Dean Ivey Lewis of the University of Virginia is chairman. The survey is financed by the General Education Board.

During this year, Dr. Jeffers' place as head of the department of biology is being filled by Arthur Paul Davisson of Fairmont, West Virginia, who is working on this doctorate at the University of Pittsburg.

The study which Dr. Jeffers is directing this year is an extensive one intended to determine causes for the decline during the past several years of the fishing industry and its related industries. Oysters and other shell fish of the Chesapeake region are included in the investigations which will continue until next September. Consultations will be held with scientists and experts from all sections of the country; there will be in addition to surveys in the immediate territory, covering fishermen, packers, shippers, and others directly engaged in various phases of the industry.

Cooperating in the work are the Universities of Virginia and Maryland, William and Mary College, and Johns Hopkins University.

NOTICE

All girls who are interested in becoming apprentices for the Dramatic Club this season are invited to attend a meeting in the Large Auditorium tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. This will include a program introducing the various departments to those expecting to tryout for membership, as well as to bring the old girls together with those freshmen who may be interested, according to Sally Robertson, president.

Try-outs for the fall play will be held immediately after this meeting.

Jolly Junior Risks Family Connections By Frank Expose of Petty School Problems

Long Letter Home Relays Incidents

By BETTY DEUEL COCK

Dear Family,

Well, here we are back again . . . for the third time. Things change a little every year, but this year took a complete turn . . . not for better or for worse, particularly, just kinda inside-out!

At least we're living on the first floor. That is nice because there is no one under us to complain when we throw the beds at each other or do our reducing exercises. The only trouble with it so far has been the night the soldier looked in our window while we were cooking Clam Chowder, and the trouble with that was he left in such a hurry we couldn't catch him. Oh, yes . . . please send me some money for a Bear Trap which we are going to buy from the Farmville Supply Company.

The Clam Chowder was nice. The clams must have been awful deep in the mud, though; they couldn't wait to dig 'em up before they made the chowder, so it was more chowder than clam, but we ate it anyway. Whoever lived in this room last year left an Army "C" ration in the back corner of the closet so we thought we had biscuits to go with the chowder. We got the clam can open o. k. but we broke the can-opener trying to open a biscuit. I'm glad I'm at school and not in the Army. We also tried to make lemon pie, and we did, but the meringue was a little runny because our new egg-beater is the wartype and can eapart before we could beat the eggs. By the way, if you could increase my allowance a little, hope to eat two meals a day in the Tea Room and one at the Hotel or the Southside or some other place of interest here in Farmville.

The Freshmen are ever so cute, as usual. They're a bright group

Continued on Page 4

Lack of Cash Dominant Curse

Short Story Contest To End November 1

Jane Knapton, editor of the Colonnade, has set November 1 as the deadline for entries for the Short Story contest.

A short story contest is sponsored each year by the Colonnade, the college magazine, which runs throughout the summer. Anyone can make any number of entries and are requested to enter as many stories as possible. There will be three prizes and two or three honorable mentions for those stories which are judged to be the best.

Welcome to Dean Smith, Farmville's "First Lady"

We welcome to our campus this fall, in addition to some 300 freshmen and 11 new faculty members, Martha Smith-Smith in the newly created position of Dean.

And already Dean Smith has endeared herself to Farmville girls, the faculty and the administration, because of her graciousness, her understanding, her acceptance of Farmville traditions, her indefatigable energy in working to make this school an even better and happier "second home" and "institution of higher learning."

Coming to Farmville with much experience in working with girls, Dean Smith has endeavored to iron out some of the kinks in the enforcement of long-standing regulations, and in the light of her former experience and of her work here this summer, she has instituted a few minor changes, which are printed elsewhere in this paper.

May we take this opportunity to welcome Dean Smith in behalf of the Student Body and to pledge to her our cooperation in making her work here as pleasant as she has already proved her eagerness to make ours.

A Week of Orientation— And the Future Beckons

Last week the doors of Farmville were opened to begin the 57th session of this college.

For the upperclassmen, it has been a week for renewing friendships, for reviewing the summer of seperation from their classmates, gor reviving the campus organizations and setting the wheels in motion for the coming year.

For the new girls it has been a period of adjustment. They have been taught something of the traditions and the regulations of this school. They have gone through the gruelling experience of schedule making, they have suffered the pangs of homesickness, they have met new girls, made new friends. They have become adjusted to living with 900 people night and day. They have seen some of the organizations in action. And now they are a part of Farmville. Already they feel a little of what we proudly and vaguely call the "Farmville spirit."

Yes it has been a week of confusion for all. But now it is time to settle down to the task before us. It is a new year for all of us, and the beginning of it is the time to resolve that it shall be a valuable year.

To every college student is proffered the challenge of the future. And these days, these weeks, these months, these years, in college are designed to prepare us to accept that challenge and to fulfill its utmost implications. They are years on which we shall, in later years, place an inestimable value. They are years to be filled with study, with play, with people. They are years to be filled with a well rounded program of class work, athletics, extra curricula.

Freshmen, make the most of the four years ahead of you. Upperclassmen, work double time to make up for that which has been lost in the past. We must be ready when our time comes to take up the torch and we must carry it high in Farmville tradition.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1944

Gleanings

By Alice Nichols

Today there is hope for the heroic airborne troops that have been trapped in Arnhem in Holland. The first contact with the encircled men was made by the Second Army. To this division fighting with bayonets, bazookas, and tommy guns against German tanks and artillery, the contact is a link with life itself. The allied position in Holland has also been improved by the reopening of the Eindhoven-Nijmegen line which had been cut by the Germans. It is anticipated that soon we will be able to launch a new offensive from Arnhem if the Second Army can make a permanent "juncture" with the airborne force.

* * * *

There have been no new developments on the remainder of the western front, but in the Gothic zone our troops have broken the entire eastern half of the Gothic line. The U. S. Fifth and British Eighth Armies, now within sight of Po Valley, have taken over 10,000 prisoners in this new offensive.

* * * *

Along the Russian front there is continual advancement, both Czechoslovakia's and Hungary's borders have been crossed and in Estonia the sea port of Paldiski has been taken. The Soviet fleet is now taking part in the offensive after years of remaining idle at Kronstadt.

* * * *

The most encouraging news from the Pacific is that the Japanese fleet has withdrawn from the Philippines and that her air force has been broken. Our air assaults have been directed mainly at the Manila Bay area, Cavite naval base, Nichols and Clark airfields, destroying in two days as many as forty ships, three hundred fifty-seven aircraft, and damaging many more. The way to the Philippines is wide open.

* * * *

In China, Japan is driving toward Kweilin from Chauhsien, sixty-seven miles north. Kweilin is a vital town which the allies cannot afford to lose. Counteracting this Japanese threat the Allies have forced the Japanese to evacuate Puigha, twenty-two miles southwest of the Burma Road.

* * * *

Of as much interest as the war news is the approaching election in our own country. Being neither politician nor crystal gazer, the writer declines to comment.

Heard—

After Bedcheck

When a new class comes in and a new year begins, there's usually lots to talk about—and plenty to hear! And this year is *no* exception.

The first thing that hit everybody, of course, was the marriage of Mrs. Dan Sharp, nee Miss Lucy Manson. Congratulations and very best wishes to you both.

Then there is the engagement of Aline Boss to Bill, for which we're all very happy.

Then, the big event of one Grayson calling Marion cannot be overlooked—and incidentally, isn't he arriving this week?!

After nightly calls last week "he" finally got Judy and she immediately left for Camp Lee—could it be love?!

Julie Hunt says the next time anybody tries to tell her what's right or wrong, her name had better not be Miss Alexander! How about it, Julie?!

And who, pray tell, is Jo Beatty's attractive Ensign who so idly snaps pictures of students passing on the campus ! Better watch that, Jo!

Why all the mystery surrounding your frat pin, Glenn Ann? You didn't take it from him, did you?!

It seems that nobody can quite keep up with the numerous dates of Dave Crute; they're so many, so we don't even try.

Again, Faith Weeks appears all starry-eyed; she's been out to see Sterling again. Really looks as though she puts him above college!

A mass of brickbats go here to juniors who begin the year by dating in Senior Rec and abuse their privileges.

And anybody in Fay Johnson's room could hardly overlook the dozen red roses there. And you see the same sight in Nancy Almond's room. Cute Girls!

Then there's the freshman who got such a romantic letter from her love back home, only to discover later he had copied it from one of his sister's old discarded love-notes!

Maybe we'd better shut off this Scuttlebutt, before something is really said.

The Y

By MARGIE HEWLETT

Welcome to S. T. C. and to the Y! If there is anything that we can do for you, just let us know. We started off with a bang—from the day we greeted and welcomed the freshmen through the Big-Sister, Little Sister reception, and Sunday when we had an unusually good attendance at chudch.

The Freshman Y Club will be organized soon. Be sure to get in it, and it will help you to get acquainted with the Y. W. C. A.

Today the Y Cabinet met for the first time to begin work on plans which we believe will make the year both a successful and profitable one.

Sing started off on the right foot Saturday night as the upperclassmen gave their interpretation of the highlights of the coming year. Thanks for giving the Freshmen such a good idea of what is in store for them at Sing.

As we think over last year's work, we all wish that we had given more time to bandage rolling. Now is our chance to make up for last time by rolling bandages tomorrow night. Freshmen, be sure to come out and take part in one of the most worthwhile ways in which you can help the war effort.

The various church organizations in town eagerly worked and planned for their receptions Saturday night at which they were to meet the Freshmen. They were more than repaid by the large number of girls who came and so thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

For several Sundays the old girls will continue to take the Freshmen to Sunday school and Church. They will meet in the Rotunda now instead of the various meeting places used last Sunday.

One can receive great benefit in the moments of meditations and inspiration offered at Prayers. Freshman should begin now to come to these services every night

Continued on Page 3

The biggest dollar you ever gave!

Aid to servicemen's families is among the many causes your dollars support when you give to your Community War Fund.



We can't let them down now! Give to

YOUR COMMUNITY WAR FUND

Representing the **NATIONAL WAR FUND**

Question of the Week

Upon Being Away from Home, What Do You Miss Most?

Betty Weatherall: Being by myself.

Ellen Ward: Eating, all day.

Celia Scott: Having a certain party call up every night and talk for an hour.

Lucy Addleman: Staying in bed in the mornings.

Bettie Elwell: Mother's food!

Margaret Brown: Mother and Dad.

Binkie Motley: FREEDOM!

Lorena Evans: My boy friend.

June Cregar: Sunday afternoon at home, and breezing around in the car.

Esther Mae George: FOOD!

Cholena Richardson: Mother combing my hair.

Augusta Hargan: Mother's dinners, guests, relatives, and friends.

Dee Smedley: Boo!

Boo Bond: Dee!

Betty Plunkett: Not being able to put my return address 303 Oakridge Blvd.

"Dew" James: Sleeping late.

Zilpha Taylor: Not doing what I want to.

Margaret Carter: MEN!!

Nancy June Snead: Nice, clean sinks.

Mary Farley Wallace: Not being able to wear kerchiefs to our meals.

Markjorie Holland: Sleep and coca colas.

Ginger House: I miss Henry!

Dot Brown: Hot water!

June Poole: My little brothers, mother, little dog, and father—AND the cows.

Bettie Jane Suthers: Making chocolate pies and fudge . . . also my little dog "Boots".

Carolyn Hardy: My "Kitty Blue", with her long tail.

Betty Lively: HOME!

Virgina Butler: Magazines and radio.

Billy Pruett: My friends.

Green Frosh Make Faux Pas During First Week at STC

Well, well, another year and another bunch of freshmen. Each year we get rid of 'em and still they come. Each year's crop is greener than the last!

It seems the idea of having freshmen in Richardson is not gonna work too well. They really shouldn't come through the Rotunda in bath robes for physical inspection!

And oh! the poor girl that sat down in the tea room waiting for somebody to bring a menu. She'll learn.

A student tried to get out of the auditorium without finishing her test. So she wandered around, thinking she was lost and wandered back in the other door of the auditorium. Mr. Holton handed her a paper and she had to begin at the beginning, and take the test all over. Ya can't win!

They believe in clealiness, at least: One freshman told us she had been cleaning her teeth for a week with shaving cream and just found out by reading directions how to get up a good lather. Oh, me!

And overheard between tests in the rush of orientation last week was the mournful query—"Wonder if I'll have time to take a bath tonight?"

A consoling mother, reading over a complicated schedule, indignantly wanted to know how her daughter was going to take all those classes in one day. If mother only knew.

The usual questions have been: "Doesn't Mr. Hop get mad when the girls call him 'Charlie' to his face?" "Doesn't Mr. Reid ever get tired of being on duty around the school instead of downtown like the other policemen?" "Do we have to line up and go in for our mail one by one?" "Why do all English teachers look so much alike?" "Why do they let us go to the Butcher's instead of the Baker's?"

And, after "Sing", "WHO was Annie?"

These and more, year after year . . . and there's always the prize ignoraums of all: the Frosh who thinks the Rotunda staff consists of the maids who stay on duty in the Rotunda!

Until next year—Remember — You come to college to learn.

To the Freshmen:

By now you think you have heard of all the important courses laid out for you this session—but I want to tell you about, or call your attention to the most important course you will take while here.

I refer to the study and practice of Health Laws with a view to the development of a Health Schedule, which will so co-ordinate all your activities, that the sum total of your accomplishments may be at a maximum.

The educational world has at least awakened to the importance of this question, and at present, health rates as objective number one in all Secondary education.

Continued on Page 4

Freshmen, New Girls Witness Sports Part of Orientation

College A. A. Sponsors Programs

Opening their schedule for the year, the physical education department gave a program for the freshmen this last Thursday afternoon. The program was sponsored by the Athletic Association. Each year this program is given for the freshmen to give an idea of what goes on in athletics at S. T. C.

Orchesis modern dance club opened the program with a few dance techniques and improvisions by the members. Basketball and volleyball were then displayed on the gym floor. From there the spectators went to the swimming pool to watch a swimming exposition by the H20 Club.

After this a short hockey game and softball game were played on the athletic field. Both participants and spectators were given refreshments of cocoa-colas and nabs at the end of the program.

Officers of the Athletic Association are Helen Wilson, president; Barbara Scott, vice-president; Mary Walker Watts, secretary; and Frances Lee treasurer.

Orientation

Continued from Page 1

McIntyre; Florence Stubbs, with with Jean Smith and Margaret Betty Blackwell and Ann Martin; F. F. Swertfeger, with Virginia Terrell and Rosa Hill; Virginia Wall, with Frances Wentzel and Margaret Hewlett, and J. P. Wynne, with Mary Watkins and Jacqueline Parden.

The classes began last Tuesday morning, September 19, and all examinations will be completed this week. Classes included a tour of the campus, a complimentary movie, individual conferences with faculty advisers, intensive study of the rules and regulations and a demonstration of the sports on campus.

The Y

Continued from Page 2

and so, form one of the best habits of college life.

Tonight there will be a special program at prayers. "How We Can Depend on God" is the topic for Thursday evening and "Ways of Serving God", for Friday's service.

Sports Schedule—Fall Quarter

Archery—1:50	Wednesday, Friday
2:50	Monday, Wednesday
Hockey—3:50	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Tennis—4:50	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Badminton—4:50	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
Swimming—3:50	Tuesday, Thursday

These classes are open to all students who wish to participate without credit and count as practices toward class teams.

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Charge it if you like

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Wash Cloths ..... 10c & 15c

Tap Dance Shoes, unrationed, $2.98

CURTAINS ..... $1.98 to $4.98

Rag Rugs ..... $1.25 to $1.98

THE HUB DEPT. STORE

—S. T. C. HEADUARTERS—

Left Lead



TALLY-HO!

Howdy, friends, old and new. This is to introduce, or renew acquaintances with Pegasus, your quadruped reporter, who brings you best of wishes from everybody in the gallopin' gang and a bit of news from the stables.

Well, a whole summer has gone by since we last swapped stories, and history has been made in the meantime. On the Fourth of July, a mournful group of summer - schoolers, who had been spending all possible spare time and money riding, wended their weepy way to the stables, and watched through blurred eyes the auctioning off of all the horses. It was a bitter pill to swallow, even if one or two of the favorites were bought by local people and deemed attainable for an occasional ride. Midnight, Flicka, Flash, Cindy, Nellie and Winnie and MacArthur . . . and all the others, were paraded before the buyers and praised to the utmost . . . and praised successfully enough so that they were sold to ready customers at fair prices.

NEW ARRIVALS

But not for long! Ready to greet us when we came in were six new horses under Mr. Nolan's care, and two more came the first of this week. And true to the STC nature, we now have eight mares! Names are a bit mixed up, for the horse that Mr. Nolan calls Mary, the girls call "Darky" . . . and the one who was Jane or something is now known as "Miss Black", or, better, "Missy". Then we have the Pinto mare and colt . . daughter having already outgrown Mother by several measures. Also in the Pinto line is a small horse whose gaits are almost ponyish, and who will make a second King Cole for the beginners. There's a near-double for Cindy, too, but Lightnin' says there'll never be another just like her. One of the newest . . . she was "Kate" when she came . . . has a face shaped like Princess', but she's black instead of bay. She's very much alert, it seems, and looks like she will make a mighty nice amount.

TRAIL TALK

Thus far the try-outs have been very successful. Joyce gives colorful tales of the Colt's long leggiiness, and of her love of kicking up innocently on an otherwise uneventful trail-ride. All of them seem well-behaved and even-tempered, but it won't seem natural riding close enough on a pal's heels to talk and not risk being kicked off! Jean Carter could also impart information of how it feels to ride a flesh-and-blood Merry-go-Round, with hurdles to leap for excitement. Or we could let you find out for yourself!

CLASS SCHEDULES

Joyce, by the way, has been meeting those taking riding this fall down in the Riding Club room each night after supper. She'll be there every night this week, so whether you're riding for credit or for fun, and haven't seen about your classes yet, see her down there as soon as you can.

RIDIN' HIGH

There are great plans for those riding this fall. The classes have been changed to cover an hour and a half instead of the old hour, and there can be plenty of time for Ring-work at Longwood. But there are also plans for Breakfast rides on Sundays, and early morning rides during the week for the energetics in the crew. There'll be old trails to follow, and new trails to blaze. There'll be sun-rises and sun-sets, and the beauties of the fall, all seen from Horseback. There'll be the crackle of twigs under boots, and the ring of iron shoes along the road. The smell of eggs and bacon cooked out-of-doors, and the tang in the air to whet the appetites provided. There'll be singing from the saddle and laughter in the air, and many a jolly canter to warm you up when Jack Frost joins the party.

Get out your blue jeans and dust off your plaid shirts. We'll be seeing you at the Stables from today on!!

PEGASUS

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

Greetings again to the sports fans of S. T. C., and a special welcome to the freshmen. Once again our college days have begun, and athletics always stand out in some of the important events of our school year. Hockey, basketball, softball, badminiton, ping-pong, tennis, swimming and horseback riding are but a few of the things we S. T. C.ers participate in throughout the year.

The calendar of sports will be a busy one this year with the competition for the color cup between green and white and red and white the main event. Come on, seniors, juniors, sopohomores, freshmen, support your class colors and try to make one of the teams. If you are not an athlete, then support your colors by coming out to the games and cheering them on to victory.

HOCKEY

Hockey is the first major sport of the season, and practices will begin very soon. This should interest the freshmen very much, because it is a tradition of the school that the game between the freshmen and the sophomores will determine whether the freshmen will wear their rat caps until Christmas or not.

Each girl who tries out for the team must have eight practices in before she is eligible to try out for the year. The practices this year will be every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, so that gives all girls who want to try out for the team, a chance to get their eight practices in.

Along with hockey comes the color rush which is another color cup event. Each class selects a certain number of runners who race against each other through the halls, a red and white against a green and white and the winner places her colors on the front of the building in which she is running. The colors which have the most pennants up receive the points given toward the color cup. This is one of the most exciting events in the color cup competition and we expect to see new faces among the runners this year.

TENNIS

Back and forth across the net go the tennis balls each evening, as the girls practice improving their game for in the fall a tennis tournament is held as well as in the spring to gain points for the color cup. We are very proud of our tennis courts here in S. T. C. and everyone is asked to cooperate in keeping them in good condition. The main rule applied to all players is to always wear regulation tennis shoes while on the courts, because this keeps from tearing the surface of the courts with heavy shoes. The courts are never used when it has rained and they are damp, because this also mars the surface. Remember these things, new girls, and it is also a reminder to the old girls.

Good luck to both green and write and red and white this year, and you sports enthusiasts, get out and support your colors. Until next week, don't forget to stay in the game.

Freshman Physicals Completed Tuesday By School Physician

Beginning last Wednesday night physical examinations were started for the freshmen. Dr. Ray A. Moore, the school physician, gives the physicals with the aid of the majors from the physical education department. Each girl's height and weight is recorded. She then has her eyes and ears examined.

Every girl in school is examined each year, and the upperclassmen will have their examinations soon. The freshmen examinations were completed this past Tuesday. Although each freshman is required to have a physical from her family doctor before entering college these examinations given by the school physicians are regulation and given each year.

The sight of a full box of chewing gum in the window of a Richmond confectionery was too much temptation for a passerby. Result: a broken plate glate window and one box of chewing gum stolen.

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Just Looking, Thanks

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

The lure of home was too great, even after only one week of college, so many S. T. C.'ers took off for parts known and unknown.

Margie Hewlett, Ann Hamlin, Nancy Adams, Eva Cobb, Ann Dickinson, Virginia Parson and Shirley Easterly found Richmond too enticing to stay away from.

Frances Bell, Judy Connelly, and Frances Shackelford decided that the cure for homesickness was Petersburg. Ophelia Whittle visited Betsy Caldwell in Sweet Briar and Lucy McKenry and Katherine Prebbie visited the former Jane Danby, now Mrs. Joe Eddins, in Cumberland.

To Charlottesville went Betty Gillsepie, Frances Timmins, Jewel Hunt, Sara B. Williams, and Ann Kingdon. Meade Hunter went to LaCrosse.

The sophomores entertained the freshmen on their first night of their arrival with the annual party in the Rec. Birdie Sarves and Cab Overbey did their "stuff" and the freshmen were charmed.

The Little Sister, Big Sister reception sponsored by the Y, was held Friday evening, and now all the new girls have met Dr. Jarman and various members of the faculty, and "Y" officers. Pat Maddox presented a variety of songs with special music (?) by a group of seniors, and Cab Overbey was back at the piano.

A welcome sight to upperclassmen was Jane Ford, class of '44, who visited on the campus this week-end.



Dr. Jarman pauses to chat with three clothes-wise freshmen in the midst of schedule making. Muriel Crostic, Richmond, at the left, wears a loose fitting cardigan with a dicky collar. In the center, Virginia Elliot, Richmond, wears the traditional pastel pull-over and flared skirt. Helen Brooks Lewis, News Ferry, to the right, is comfortable and "campus-correctly" clad in a pull over and Elliot, Richmond, wears tre traoff with colorful beads.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED

Continued from Page 1

locked at 11 o'clock p. m. on Saturday and Sunday nights, and Senior Building will be locked at midnight.

Seniors will be allowed to date until 11:45 o'clock p. m. on Saturday and Sunday nights, but they must be in the Senior Rec by 10 o'clock p. m. on Saturday nights and immediately after church on Sunday nights. Juniors will be allowed to date until 10:45 o'clock p. m. on Saturday and Sunday nights, but they must be in Junior Parlor by 10 o'clock p. m. on Saturday nights and immediately after church on Sunday nights.

To minimize the red tape when a student has a date, it is no longer necessary to sign up for a date in the Dean's Office after dinner. Students who expect dates should be ready when they call, and if they are dating in the building it is not necessary to sign up at all. However, if they leave the building, they must sign their names, their date's name, and their destination in the date book provided. When they return, they must sign their names and the time of their return in their own handwriting.

When a student goes to the movies on Saturday night, it is permissible to go in the drug store for a coke whether or not she has a date, provided she does not hang around and is in the building at the specified time. A senior who has a date at night may go down town to the drug store with her date by signing in the date book, provided she does not hang around and returns to the campus immediately.

All students are expected to be back on the campus by 10 o'clock p. m. on Saturday night, and immediately after the church hour on Sunday night. However, they may visit in other dormitories provided they are out before the doors are locked.

A table has been provided in Cunningham Hall for juniors and seniors and it is not necessary for them to sign out at Home Office except in the case of special permissions. Longwood permits will be issued only in the Home Office, and a student must have a permit before going to Longwood.

Before leaving the campus for a week end, a student must sign two going-away slips, both of which are left with the Dean, when the permission is granted. One of these is turned over to the house mother and the other filed in the Home Office. When returning a student should sign in only in her dormitory. When away from school, if a student finds it impossible to return by the time she is supposed to be here, she is expected to wire or phone the Dean immediately.

All other regulations remain unchanged and stand as printed in the handbook and on the cards in the dormitory rooms.

To the Freshmen

Continued from Page 2

The Student's Health Service is the Educational Institution's answer to this question, and in turn, your Student's Health Service's solution for you is apparently very simple. It consists in asking you to follow a schedule, in which first, your time is so arranged that there is a proper division between work, recreation, and sleep—(Make sleep the re-creating time). Second, you take the proper amount of food at the proper time to insure sufficient energy. Third, you guard the expenditure of your energy as carefully as you should guard the expenditure of your money, and that you so control the out-put of your energy, mental and physical as to maintain a proper reserve at all times. Fourth, in which there is no useless and purposeless and oftentimes harmful expenditure of energy.

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Cupid's Arrow Finds Lodging In Seven STC'ers During Summer

Proving that S. T. C. girls are really southern belles, many of our former students became brides during the summer vacation.

Among these were Judy Eason who became Mrs. Rodger (Sunny) Walker Mercer, Jr., among all the traditional white trimmings. Leah Jordon, Freddie Butt, and Lucy Frauley were bridesmaids.

Ella Marsh Pilkerton became the bride of John (Jack) Adams in Richmond on August 6, and Jane Danby became the bride of Joe Eddins in June. Both girls were lovely in white satin and veils.

Lucy Manson was married on August 13, to Lieutenant Daniel Sharpe in Norfolk. Dodie Jones, Nancy Harrell and Mary Watkins were among the bridesmaids. Lieutenant Sharpe is stationed at Camp Pickett, and Mrs. Sharpe is a senior at S. T. C. this fall.

Jean Arrington, last year's May Day queen, became the bride, soon after her graduation, of Earnest Filmore Jessie. Her dress of white satin was the same one that she wore in May Day. She is teaching in Flint, Mich., this winter.

Caroline Marshall, now Mrs. Joe Aylor, was married in July. She had an all white wedding with Polly Moore as one of the bridesmaids.

Ella Banks Weathers became Bill Boyle's bride in July and many S. T. C. girls attended. They are now living in Richmond, where Bill is a student at the Union Theological Seminary. Ella Banks was the former editor of the Rotunda.

Elva Andrews became Mrs. Thorpe Jones on Sept. 9. She is now residing in Farmville, while her husband is in the service of the United States Navy. Elva was the business manager of the 1942-43 Rotunda.

Head Departments

Continued from Page 1

Returning to Farmville after a leave of absence of two years, Merle Landrum is now head of the business department. He received his masters degree from New York University and is now working on his Ed. D. degree at Indiana University. Mr. Landrum organized the business department here five years ago; however, shorthand and typing classes had been started before that time. During his leave, he taught sailors, Waves, and marines at the United States Naval Training School, Indiana University where approximately 5000 yeomen and storekeepers were turned out.

Physical Education

Miss Mary B. Dabney, of Lynchburg, received her bachelor degree from the College of William and Mary and her masters degree from Columbia University. She was teacher and supervisor of physical education in Lynchburg schools for several years and will now be an assistant professor of physical education. She is a national basketball official, an American Red Cross lifesaving instructor and a member of the sports committee on physical education for the State.

History Department

Coming to Farmville to serve as an associate professor of history from Mary Washington, C. G. Gordon Moss received his bachelor degree at Washington and Lee University and his Ph. D. at Yale. He taught here in 1926-27, resigning for a position at Wake Forest College. He returned to Farmville for 1929-30, taking the place of a faculty member on leave. Mr. Moss is a native of Lynchburg.

Mrs. Janice Speer Lemen of Braggacocio, Missouri, who will be assistant professor of art, was graduated from the Southeast Missouri State Teachers College with a bachelor degree and from Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, with a masters degree. She has been teaching and supervising art teaching in public schools in Missouri.

Teaching in the department of music will be Mrs. Clyde W. Bradshaw of Louise, Kentucky. She received her bachelor degree in public school music from Western Teachers College, Bowling Green, Kentucky, and her master degree in musicology from Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Bradshaw taught in Kentucky and Texas before coming to Virginia.

Miss Marion Terry, a native of Riverhead, New York, received her bachelor degree from Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and her masters degree from the School of Library Service, Columbia University. Before coming to Farmville as an assistant librarian, she held this position at State Teachers College, Millersville, Pennsylvania.

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Jolly Junior

Continued from Page 1

. . . just the other day I heard one asking one of the faculty if she could arrange it with the authorities for her to take 22 hours of chemistry a week as electives. That's what you meant by ambition, isn't it? My Little Sister is very attractive. She's six feet two and has one blue eye and one brown eye. By the way, I'll need a little extra money this week, as I am taking her and her two roommates to a movie and throwing them a little party afterwards. Just a few of their friends . . . we're renting the Tea Room banquet hall for it.

Classes are fine. I sit on the back row in all of them, so you'll be hearing from me often this year. Incidentally, please send me a few books of stamps . . . all the boys overseas now, and I'm writing them Air-mail most of the time.

We can come home after classes every Saturday if we like. Can you meet me at Hoot-Owl Hollow at 4:55 this Sunday morning? If I catch the 5:19 train back that same morning, I can be here in time for Bed-Check. Please buy my ticket and have it ready for me to catch that train back, as I haven't enough cash on hand for a round trip ticket.

I stood in line the other afternoon for two hours to get the package. When it got to be my turn, I was so exhausted I fell flat on my face and had to spend the night in the Infirmary. They are a little crowded with girls living there, so I had to sleep on the operating table. They operated on me by mistake, so I'm enclosing the bill which I hope you will attend to as soon as possible. I still don't have the package. I know what it was though, as the whole school is talking about it. Thanks a lot . . . since we've turned in our ration books I have not been able to buy any limburger cheese at all.

Well, it is now time for my afternoon nap. Since my operation, I'm under the doctor's care. That would be all right except I have to pay a girl to coach me for the classes I miss by taking a nap every afternoon. Tell everyone to write to me as I do not have time to write to anyone first. I can hardly wait to see you at Hoot-Owl Hollow this week end. It's lucky I don't have any Saturday classes, isn't it? By the way, since I arranged my schedule so's I won't have any Saturday classes, it means that I'll have to come an extra year. Oh, well, when I'm teaching I can earn the money to pay you back double. It won't take but twenty-five years.

Before I go, I thought you'd like to know that Ogiethorpe has finally proposed. I'll probably be married as soon as I graduate, so you can give me silver for my next birthday. I didn't want to teach anyhow!

Do write soon, and please send me some money to buy bedspreads with. My roommate has red hair, so the orange and purple ones just won't do. Until I hear from you. I am your loving daughter,

"Sisty"

Dramatic Club Plans For Fall Program

Old members of the Dramatic Club started their fall program with an informal social get-together last night in Student Lounge. A short program, consisting mostly of group singing, was presented throughout the hour, and refreshments were served.

At a meeting of the Board of Executives last Friday afternoon at Miss Wheelers, plans were formulated for the continuation of the fall program.

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TOMORROW

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CONGRATULATIONS
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VOLUME XXIV | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4, 1944 | NO. 2

Alpha Kappa Gamma Bids Five In Chapel Today

Coffin Will Speak For "Y" Tomorrow At Chapel Services

Speaker Presents W.S.S. Fund Work

Alicia Coffin, a traveling secretary of the World Student Service Fund, will speak at the chapel exercises tomorrow, Thursday, according to an announcement made this week by Shirley Cruser, chairman of the public affairs committee of the Y. W. C. A.

In her talk, Miss Coffin will bring recent news about the work of the world student relief and will describe student life in China, the problems that refugee students face in Europe, and the needs of the prisoners of war. She comes to this campus as a representative of students all over the world.

She talked to the "Y" cabinet this afternoon and helped them make plans for the World Student Service Fund drive which will be held sometime during the school session.

Miss Coffin is a graduate of the University of Maine in the class of 1943 where she was president of the Y. W. C. A. in her senior year. Her intercollegiate experience includes conferences of the New England S. C. M. and the National Pilgrim Fellowship. She also worked on the campus newspaper, was a member of the Radio Guild, a member of the French Club, played in the college orchestra and band, and was secretary of Alpha Omicron Pi social fraternity.

Before her present position, she was at the University of Nebraska as a Danforth Fellow, participating in all the activities of the religious groups, working closely with the World Student Service Fund Committee.

Plans for Annual Underway Says Bell

Plans for this year's Virginian are well under way, according to an announcement revealed to the press this week by Marilyn Bell, editor-in-chief.

Arrangements for the printing of the annual were made in Chicago early in September by Marilyn Bell, editor, and Pat Maddox, managing editor. The John Oliver Printing Company has the contract for the Virginian, and the Pearsall Studio is going to do the pictures and will take special orders for additional prints.

Subscriptions for the Virginian should be placed as soon as possible. The regular copy costs $4.00, and the deluxe padded edition is $4.50. Reservations for the reguar copy can be made by paying $1.00 now and the rest when the annual comes back from the press in the spring. The deadline for accepting subscriptions has not been set, but it will be sometime in December.

Dining Hall Hostess Appoints Assistants

Margaret Alvis, Lynchburg; Betty Adams, Richmond; Vivian Edmunds, Norfolk; and Lucie McKenry, Arlington, have been appointed assistant dining hall hostesses by Sara Lee East, head hostess.

These girls will assist the head hostess in enforcing rules and regulations of the dining room.

Wanted: Short Story Writers For Annual Colonnade Contest

If this were a paper that ran a classified section, (and the suggestion wouldn't be a bad one) there could be one very pertinent "Wanted" in the column this issue. And it would run something like this:

"WANTED! Writers—short-story enthusiasts, try your hand. Enter your contributions in the "Colonnade" annual short-story contest. Dead-line November 1. Only one month left: hurry! Not over 2,000 words in length preferred typewritten on one side of regular typing paper, or written in ink one one side of standard sized theme paper. Can be on any subject . . . make as many entries as you like. First prize will be $5.00, second prize, $3.00, third prize, $2.00! Also Honorable mentions. Opportunity knocks but once a year . . . let him in before you graduate. Mark contributions "For contest," add your name clearly, and hand in to Betty Deuel Cock or drop in Colonnade box before midnight, November 1! Hurry!"

And so on . . . but just because we don't run want ads, don't 1st that stop you from entering the Colonnade contest. Stir up your imagination, conform It to the rules listed above, write it down, and hand it in. Good luck!

Y Retreat Planned At Longwood Cabin

Hiner Will Lead Forum on Theme

Miss Mary Clay Hiner, a member of the English Department and an adviser of the Y. W. C. A. will lead the forum on the quarterly theme, "The Living Christ", at the "Y" retreat Saturday night at Longwood.

Anne Martin, secretary of the "Y", will open the retreat Saturday afternoon with a devotional program, after which Mary Anne Jarratt, vice-president, will present the yearly theme, "Facing Today With The Living Christ."

Virginia Treakle, chairman of the membership committee, will lead the Morning Watch service Sunday morning. Minnie Lee Crumpler, treasurer, is in charge of the music.

The retreat which begins Saturday afternoon and lasts until Sunday morning is to be held at the cabin at Longwood. An annual affair of the "Y", it is a time of formulating plans for the year. The yearly theme will be divided and sub-divided into quarterly, monthly and weekly themes and will be carried out in Prayers.

Rachel Brugh, sophomore from Roanoke, has recently been elected to the "Y" cabinet as chairman of the service committee to replace Pat Garth who did not return to school this fall. Replacing Betsy Fox who also did not return to school fall quarter as chairman of the sing committee is Kitty Maddox, junior from Lynchburg; and replacing Margaret Sheffield as chairman of the prayer committee is Mary Wyatt, sophomore from South Boston.

Dean's List Cites 65 Upperclassmen

Citation Requires A's, B's on Classes

The Dean's list for the fall quarter, 1944, was announced this week by Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar. Those who were named are Virginia Lee Abernathy, Cochran; Loreen Agee, Farmville; Mildred Altice, Rocky Mount; Margaret Barksdale, Jana; Marilyn Bell, Richmond; Flora Louis Blane, Alton; Anna Lee Blanton, Cumberland; Carolyn Bobbitt, South Hill; Aline Boss, Hadlock; and Lucy Bowling, Andersonville.

Also Olive Bradshaw, Rice; Mary William Calvert, Lynchburg; Emily Carper, Rocky Mount; Frances Copenhaver, Farmville; Dorothy Cummings, Charlottesville; Alice Lee Davis, Whaleyville; Mary Louise Donley, Covington; Alice Feitig, Richmond; Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, Cape Charles; and Anne Hamlin, Surry.

Also Nancy Harrell, Emporia; Mary Elizabeth Harvey, Roseland; Margaret Hewlett, Richmond; Martha Higgins, Portsmouth; Lelia Holloway, Purdy; Nancy Ingle, Covington; Mary Anne Jarratt, Jarratt; Dora Walker Jones, Radford; and Edith Jones, Holland.

Also Jane Knapton, Covington; Catherine Lynch, Lebanon; Katherine Maddox, Lynchburg; Ann Martin, Suffolk; Ann Masloff, Danville; Sara Molling, Winchester; Gertrude Moore, Whitmell; Harriette Moore, Gastonia, N. C.; and Virginia Naylor, Gotun, Canal Zone.

Also Dorothy Overcash, Hampden-Sydney; Constance Ozlin, Chase City; Mary Ellen Petty,

Continued on Page 4

35 Upperclassmen Receive Cotillion Club Bids Tonight

November 11 Set For Fall Cotillion

Thirty-five bids were issued tonight to upperclassmen for membership in the Cotillion Club, Marilyn Johnson, president, has announced.

Girls receiving bids are Madelyn Ayers, Frances Bell, Hilda Bennett, Virginia Sutton Bland, Mary William Calvert, Anne Carter, Patsy Dale, Kitty East, Sara Lee East, Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, Bobby Graham, Mary Elizabeth Harvey, Anne Houser, Hersey Hutt, Mary Anne Jarratt, Betty Johnson, Earlene Kimmerling, Margaret Lohr, and Ann Mapp.

Also Margaret McIntyre, Elizabeth McLean, Barbara Lee Myers, Anne Mingea, Mary Frances Moon, Connie Ozlin, Jane Page, Kathryn Prebble, Jackie Ritchie, Louise Rives, Jane Rowe, Jane Waring Ruffin, Anne Shaw, Jean Tucker, Margaret Wilson, Connie Young.

November 11 was set as the date for the annual fall Cotillion dance.

Catherine Trower, business manager, is in correspondence with an orchestra to play for the dance. Mary Watkins, Shirley Easterly, and Margie Hewlett will assist her on the music committee.

Massey Named Senior Government Member

Replacing Betsy Fox, who did not return to school for fall quarter, Margaret Pogue Massey, senior from Hampden-Sydney, was elected as a class representative on Student Government at the senior meeting Tuesday, September 27.

Marilyn Bell, of Richmond, was elected as class historian and will present the class history at the Class Day exercises in June.

Girls elected as senior chaperones were Jo Beatty, of Ivanhoe, North Carolina; Betsy Caldwell, Sweet Briar; Carol Diggs, Farmville, Ann Masloff, Danville; Bobbie Scott, Franklin; and Jean Carter Smith, Williamson, West Virginia.

Two Seniors, Three Juniors Recognized For Leadership



Lucy Manson Sharpe, president of A. K. G.

Burger Reelected Adviser for Group

Martha Higgins and Sally Robertson, seniors, and Frances Lee, Ann Martin, and Virginia Treakle, juniors, were tapped this morning in chapel by Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity.

Martha Higgins, from Portsmouth, is president this year of the House Council and served as secretary last year. She was a members of the College USO committee, and a member of the freshman commission. Sally Robertson, Lynchburg, is president of the Dramatic Club and vice-president of the House Council. She has served on the executive board of the Dramatic Club in the capacity of head of the properties committee for two years, and was elected class treasurer last spring.

Frances Lee, Richmond, is secretary of the Athletic Association, and was president of her class as a freshman. Ann Martin, Suffolk, has been active in the YWCA since she came to Farmville, serving as secretary for the second time this year. Virginia Treakle, Farmville, is managing editor of the Rotunda this year and chairman of the membership committee of the YWCA. Last she she served as news editor on the paper and as chairman of the service committee of the Y.

Miss Elizabeth Burger has recently been re-elected advisor for the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, which bids girls each quarter for outstanding leadership, scholarship, and character.

Ionian Male Voices To Sing on Campus

Group Has Toured States, Canada

Presented as one of the Artists Series, the Ionian Singers, ensemble of four male voices, will appear on the S. T. C. campus on Friday, October 13, at 8 p. m.

The Ionians, whose personnel is made up of Alan Adair, first tenor; Albert Barber, second tenor; Bryce Fogle, baritone and pianist; and Hildreth Martin, basso, are an all-American group established with the purpose of making available to the public the best of male-voice music. Research of the members has unearthed masterpieces which have been all but forgotten because of the long-standing preoccupation of male singing groups with the less difficult ballads and popular hits of the hour.

The concert tours of the Ionian Singers have taken them to every state in the Union and to many provinces of Canada.

October 28 Slated For Annual Circus

October 28 has been announced by Helen Wilson, general chairman, as the date for the annual circus sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Sara Bird Williams heads the committee for the selection of the queen and court. Heading the decorations committee is Eleanor Wade; animals committee, Ophella Whittle; stunts, Marilyn Bell; parade, Harriette Moore; tickets, Mary Ann Jarratt, and advertising, Jane Waring Ruffin.

Lucy Manson Sharpe, president of AKG will help on all of these committees.

APS Honor Society Requests Meeting

Freshmen who were valedictorians and salutatorians in high school are requested to meet in Junior Parlor immediately after chapel tomorrow, October 5, according to an arrangement made this week by Patsy Dale, president of Alpha Phi Sigma.

Alpha Phi Sigma is an honorary society for sophomores and freshmen confined to A-grade teachers colleges. Its membership is confined to students of high scholastic rating.

1500 Dressings Made By College Students

Fifty-five girls responded to Mrs. Sophie Packer, school nurse's plea for help in making of surgical dressings Thursday night, September 28. Miss Packer spoke to the student body in chapel on Thursday morning on the urgent need for workers.

Between 7 and 9 P. M., 1,500 dressings were made in the college art laboratory. The dressings are four inches square.

The service committee of the Young Women's Christian Association sponsors this phase of war work on campus. Every Thursday night a different organization or class volunteers to help with the bandage rolling; however, all students are urged to come.

Rachel Brugh, chairman of the service committee, requests that the students remember to wear cotton dresses and kerchiefs and bring scissors when possible next Thursday night.

In her talk in chapel Mrs. Packer called to the students' attention the fact that although the end of this war is in sight the need for bandages is very great.

Mrs. T. J. McIlwaine is the head supervisor of the work, and assisting her are Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner and Miss Sprunt Hall.

Large Group Joins College Choral Club

The Choral Club of S. T. C. has been organized under the supervision of Alfred H. Strick, head of the Music Department, with the largest group in its history. Over a hundred students have applied for admission out of which the Choral Club will be formed.

Plans have been made for the club to appear in the local churches and in chapel. They also plan to present an artist for the Christmas concert.

Cleanliness Before Goodliness Becomes S. T. C. Motto as Scarcity of Tubs Increase

Late Bull Sessions Meet In Bathroom

Zoom-down the hall speeds a flying figure shrouded in flapping housecoat, floating towel, and clopping bedroom slippers. No need to ask her where she is going: her long awaited tub is waiting! Take that "long-awaited", literally, for in all S. T. C. there is no more sought after place than the bath tubs. All day long numerous hordes swarm in and out the bath room in lines, lines waiting for the bath tubs and the basins.

In the morning there is a rush to wash away Mr. Sleep for that early first period class, in the afternoon to remove the dust collected from a hard day at work, and in the evening a hurry-scurry to make a favorable impression on the waiting one in the Rotunda.

And you think the bathroom doesn't have a little recreation with all its industriousness? Well, you've another thought coming. The following bits of conversation were picked up in one day recently. "Ekk, I'm using Betty's toothbrush. Hers is red and I know mine is green." "Little-pigs-with-curly-tails, that's cream perfume I'm using, not face lotion". "That's not tooth powder, Ann, that Johnson's baby powder." "Who moved my clothes? Somebody bring me a housecoat." And so the life of laughable mistakes winds itself in and out of the

Substitute Snow Found In Soap

faucets and down the drain.

It's after lights. The rooms are dark. The halls are dim and all is quiet. (Wonder who we think we're fooling?) There is a squeak of the floorboard and a whisper "Meet you in the bath. Haven't finished my History yet." Or perhaps it's just another bull session collection to slaughter the recent dates. Soon after eleven every available inch of space is covered. The talk is in whispered tones, the books opened quietly.

Naturally, the night wouldn't be complete without one scare of being caught. The talk stops, but

Continued on Page 3

A College Student's Place In the Forthcoming Election

Since the opening of school three weeks ago, a number of letters have been directed to the editor from various political organizations throughout the country, urging college students to take a more active part in the forthcoming presidential election.

Though most students in this college have not yet reached the age limit to vote in Virginia, it is none the less important that we familiarize ourselves with the issues of the November election. Though we shall perhaps not have a part in selecting the candidate to set the wheels of the post-war machinery into action, it is nevertheless well that we have an understanding of customs and laws of a presidential election in our country.

More than being thoroughly desirable that we acquaint ourselves with this information now, it is our duty as the citizens of tomorrow that we do so. Voting in these United States is more than the privilege of every citizen; it is his bounden duty. Our whole system of democratic government is based on participation of the people of today to preserve this system of government by preserving the very foundations thereof.

And although no state is able to limit its voters to those who are armed with an understanding and knowledge, with an insight to "what it's all about", the voters of tomorrow would do well to prepare themselves now.

This paper is no place for editorials on partisan politics, and this is not one. It is merely a plea that all college students take advantage of the advance citizenship preparation offered in the understanding of an election at the time it takes place.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1944

For the Preservation Of Our Civilization

The average college student body today is faced with a tremendous problem—that of adapting herself to the changing world in which she is living. We have been told many times "that these are momentous times we are living," that at no other time in history has civilization faced such a conflict as World War II. This, however, is not wholly true; World War I was just as bloody for 1916-18 as our present situation is for 1944.

Times have changed and most of the people with them. For the three years the United States has participated in this war, it most certainly has been made clear to us that our country was and *is* battling for the things written in the Declaration of Independence—right of man to remain free, with "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." These words are not living unless we make them so. A large amount of dust had collected on our volumes of famous government quotations, until we decided to brush away that dust and make use of them. The clean, new world that grows out of all this chaos will be the only answer to any perplexing problems of the future.

And so—what will be the future, what can it mean for each individual who practices the principles of democracy in her everyday life? It can mean the successful completion of four years of college, the privilege to choose the professions of teaching or nursing, countless desk jobs and many other positions open to women—and finally, it can mean contentment in family and home. The ability to live and change with the times, but remaining detached enough to look a situation openly and tolerantly, will do much in shaping the happiness for a bright future.

Ed. note: The above was written by Loline Warner, former member of the Rotunda staff, and in the Class of 1945).

Gleanings

By Alice Nichols

Along the 460-mile western front of Germany, that country is battling furiously and counterattacking strongly to protect her homeland. Though it cost us around 6,000 men, military authorities do not consider this a defeat. Fighting continues at the Nijmegen corridor in Holland and also at Nancy. Canadian and allied troops have captured Calais and Rambervillers, leaving the next objective to be Belfort.

* * * *

Despite the rainy weather the British Eighth Army is also advancing, taking Savignano after a week's fighting. Here, in Italy, the Germany army is as stubborn as in the North and our men have had to fight off constant enemy attacks.

* * * *

Closing in from the East the Russians are now 23 miles inside Yugoslavia and moving up from the South to form a juncture are Tito's famous Partisans. In Hungary, new gains have also been made. As for Warsaw, Moscow has said nothing except that the situation is critical. Russia was unable to give full support to Polish defenders and here the Germans are holding out as they are in Riega.

* * * *

The Japanese side of the war remains as last week. Though they gain in China they lose in the Pacific. General Stilwell has reported the loss of our fourth air base, Tangchuk. It is evident that our B-29's from these bases were too successful, for Japan seems determined to wipe out their source. Except for a few resistant Japanese, the victory of the Palau islands is complete. We now control nine islands since our invasion two weeks ago.

* * * *

Which all adds up, experts say, that this war will last longer than 1944. Those overseas boys won't be home for Christmas. You have 69 more shopping days.

HEARD

After Bedcheck

The very biggest news on the campus this week is, of course, that flashing diamond of Elsie Thompson's. The five Cahoots, Marilyn Bell, Carol Diggs, Ann Blair, Mary Walker Watts, and Pat Maddox take great pleasure in announcing the engagement of their fellow Cahoot, Elsie, to Cpl. Robert Burger.

The very saddest news of the week concerns the many sad hearts left on campus after a recent military proclamation. The boys have been grand as a whole and it was a real pleasure to know them.

Olive Bradshaw comes next to Elsie in the nefs: she only went to Annapolis with one man and got two pictures from another.

Jean Freemen, one of the attractive new frosh, is trying for the position of the most-mentioned brunette in this column with all the phone calls—and all that goes with them—from Richmond.

It's the same old chit-chat about Kingdon and the Shields . . Martha Wells and her strawberry blond bat the fat with that look in their eyes . . . And the way those Puerto Ricans can date a date! Five girls with a GI and nobody pulling anybody's hair.

Who is this mysterious Lt. Roy Perry? The question of the week may well be whether or not "Peaches" gets a letter . . . Blackwell and Cliff (there's a history to that name) have decided to exchange dog tags permanently.

And our editor and L. Graham are together again after eight months . . . Ditto for Jean Akers and her man . . . Various new photos decorate Jane Knapton's room. The same may be said for Margaret Ellett's room. A long, low whistle is in order in both cases.

Tribute to the Huddle family from many happy week end guests: People have more fun than anybody and the Huddles have more fun than people . . . Jean Prosise says: "The Republicans are looking Dewey-eyed" . . . And then comes the comment: "Dewey is the man that I always get confused with Hitler in their pictures".

The way Gin Lee Abernathy has two dates in one night is worth more time than the time after bedcheck will allow. And it's happened more than thrice . . . Betsy Caldwell and that Something Pretty are wending their way into late at night (after bedcheck) conversations . . . And that brother of Betsy's caused no little consternation last week.

Sensations of the week: Mary Franklin Woodward's dozen roses from England. The oldest Graham boy. And as always, Bedcheck.

The Y

By MARGARET HARVIE

Tonight, right after supper, the installation service for freshmen and new girls will be held in Joan Court. Those participating in the service will wear white, and the traditional candle-lighting service will take the place of prayers. Thursday, the subject for prayers will be "He taught them saying judge not", and on Friday, "He taught them saying, Love your enemies."

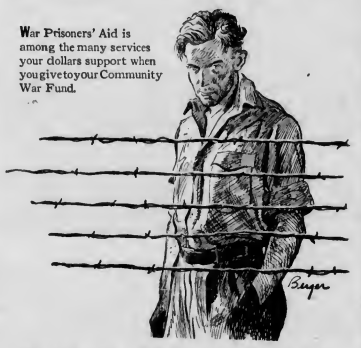
On Saturday the annual fall "Y" Retreat will take place at Longwood. At this time, Mary Ann Jarratt, vice-president of the "Y" will present the program for the year. Members of the cabinet will spend Saturday night at Longwood in the AA cabin.

The council of the Westminster Fellowship will meet next Monday to discuss plans for the year, according to Agnes Stokes, president.

The Newman Club, composed of the Catholic girls at school, met Sunday and set Wednesday as their regular meeting day and the first Sunday of every month as communion.

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Question of the Week

What Do You Like Best at S. T. C.?

Joyce Johnson: Oh, gosh, do I have to say?

Ollie Mae Tolbert: The very noticeable friendly spirit.

Jeanne Tolley: That cozy little court between White House and Main.

Marian Chase: The guys from Camp Pickett.

Eneida Costa: My date!!

Mary "Ginny" Williams: My tidy(??) roommates.

Azelle Caruthers Hutt: Charlie Hop!!

Milly McWilliams: The big closets—(Note sarcasm).

Irene Collins: Sailors!!

Betty Gills: Tuna fish! .....

May Yates: Having sailors under my front window.

Betty Craddock: The friendliness.

Hilda Abernathy: ..Having a Senior as a sister

Anna Kucera: My roommates!

Charlotte Grizzard: The library, especially the browsing room.

Carolyn Murphy: The variety of girls—If you get what I mean?

"Bobby" Brown: "Sing" and week-ends.

Suzanne Steele: I like the quiet and efficient way the postmistress runs the P. O.

Jane Underhill: My room and going down town.

Jean Turner: Butcher's and the drug stores.

Mae Ballard: Meeting new girls.

Lorene Haynes: These V-12's that strut around all the time.!!

Betty Jane Minton: Sports program.

Joyce Hill: Seeing uniforms running around, even if I don't know who's in them.

Jean Bentley: Trying to get the kinks out after Modern Dance!

Ruth Lawrence: The girls and H-S boys!

Virginia Elliott: I love the house and grounds at Longwood, especially the May Day dell. Also the privilege of leaving any weekend you wish.

Muriel Crostic: The friendly atmosphere and the way the Dean trusts us!

Katherine Tatterson: "Girls".

Doris Ballance: "Charlie Hop".

Iris Quillen: "The scenery."

Frances Partin: "Swiming, moder dance, hockey, and basketball".

Gertrude Driver: "Chance to sleep."

Binkley Mottley: "Crowd of girls.'

Betty Lively: "Mr. French".

Helen Brooks Lewis: "Post Office."

Lenera Perkins: "My roommates."

Frances Jennings: "Prayers after supper."

Topics For Discussion: Work, Unpacking, Greeting Friends

There's such a wealth of available material around here just now, I simply can't decide what to choose as a subject for this little discourse. I suppose I could describe the vast experience of unpacking . . . First of all, of course, there's the interminable period of waiting for one's trunk to arrive—"all this precious free time when I could be getting settled, and instead here's my room hanging by a shred, so to speak, and here am I living in a couple of defeated chambrays." Well, at least such procrastination on the part of the Railway Express does furnish an excellent opportunity for supervising everyone else's re-establishment, catching up on the latest gossip, and becoming a whiz-bang at solitaire.

Eventually, however, the trunk does appear at one's door, quite naturally, as though it had come precisely when it was due. Then begins the gargantuan task — thousands of trips from the hall to the closet, tons of energy expended in the process of squeezing all minor possessions within the shallow expanse of a single bureau drawer, and an incredible amount of repacking left-overs demurely beneath one's bed—"and to think, once I was ready to sue the express company for swiping these darn boots and was mourning the loss of these extra blouses; they absolutely don't fit in anywhere; I guess I'll be forced to wear all and sundry simultaneously."

. . . . Or I could discuss the art of greeting one's fellowmates. Enthusiasm, abandon, and a voluminous voice are essentials. It's further advisable to exercise one's flashiest grin and to declaim at length the Joys of College Life—these for their cheering effect on the we-hope-you-won't-be disillusioned new girls.

. . . Another easily-developed topic would be the gradual adjustment to work, or rather the gradual development of a sound surface impervious to anything tainted with labor—"Gosh, how did the summer evaporate so soon? I'm right back in my good li'l rut, groovey as a movie."

. . . But in second thought, I don't believe I shall go on with any of these faux pas. They're curdling. Perhaps I will be more inspired next week.

Eight Practices Are Required To Play on Class Hockey Team

Hockey practices began last Wednesday afternoon, and the classes are very large this year. The girls are now learning to dribble the ball, drive the ball, and the correct methods for holding and carryng the hockey stick. Soon they will learn the rules of the game, and what a foul or penalty means.

Girls who have played hockey before can get their eight practices required for trying out on the teams, by coming out any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons to the practices.

Each year the competition between red and white and green and white becomes stronger, and this year the competition will be just as strong.



Pictured above are Helen Wilson and Ophelia Whittle putting in a hockey practice in preparation for the annual color clash in hockey which comes up in the near future.

Frosh Day In Town FormPandemonium In Local Stores

By HELENE GRIFFIN

Look Out! It's Thursday! One of the days S. T. C.'s Freshmen are on the loose. At five minutes past three, we shoot past Southsides' beckoning door (vowing to return before 6:00) and assuming a casual air, stroll nonchalantly into Newberry's . . . we there impress the local ladies by buying large stocks of penny post cards, a staggering number of S. T. C. stickers . . . who bought those last ones? . . . and then after digging around for our "ready cash", we get big ideas and dash for "The Hub"—it's amazing! Never before have we had to buy bedspreads and this store seems to offer a variety of colors (plug!) . . . oh, yes, draperies, too—what was our window measurement? Those darling little dresser stands were all snatched up by the "other people" here at S. T. C.

Watching these energetic souls bang in and out of Farmville's buildings, cross the street backwards still waving to a friend on the opposite side; quietly sneaking around to the - - shhh! - - Bakery, and grabbing a dozen or so of those round things with the holes, just to catch a glimpse of the Man! Then there's the rather looking group of girls when we learn that "Farmer's Supply" sells shoes as well as carrots and celery.

There was a rush day last week when all the Freshmen tried to buy out Farmville's supply of gym shoes. The luckier ones got low topped, white gym shoes, while the gals with the longer and wider bone structure had to take boys' brown high tops . . . we're a cute looking groups of girls when we show up in our sweaters 'n' skirts.

Since it takes us so long making up our mind which movie to go to, we usually make Southside our debating port, there, under the foggy lights, we gaze tenderly into our frosty cokes, finally concluding that, "It wouldn't be worth the effort and it probably isn't a good show anyway"—now it's almost 4:30 and that leaves us only an hour and a half to get back to S. T. C. safe and sound. We sigh, drop a nickel in the slot, and slowly and quietly tear our straw into shreds when Dorsey gives with "An Hour Never Passes".

All this goo makes us quite sad—quite sad!!! but aha! Where do we drop our cloak of sadness and don bright smiles of cheer? Why in the P. O. to be sure—where we all scamper to see if by chance we have some of that stuff that keeps up the Armed Man's morale (and ours)—if we keep quiet and don't push, we may have some.

Ohhh—dear — it's 5:30, we've got to hurry back to dear old S. T. C.

Upperclass Exams Begun This Week

Physical examinations for the upperclassmen were begun last Monday night. Dr. Moore, the school physician, each year examines every girl in school, soon after the fall quarter begins. The physicals given the upperclassmen will not be as thorough as those given to the freshmen. They will be examined for footitch, and have their hearts and posture checked.

Alphabetically the classes are being done in only one week. Beginning with the sophomores this last Monday, and finishing with the senors Friday week. These examinations have always been school regulatons.

Presidents of Halls For School Session Announced -- Higgins

Hall Presidents for this year were announced by Martha Higgins, president of House Council.

Ruth Garrison is Hall president for 3rd floor Library. In Main, Katherine Allen and Nancy Parrish are hall presidents for 2nd floor, and Sarah Hodges, Luverta Joyner, and Ruby Wright for 3rd floor. Hall presidents in Gym are, Heidi Lacy for 2nd floor and Mary Wyatt for 3rd floor. Gene Dare Harrison is 3rd floor White House Hall President.

On Annex, Frances Seward is Hall President for 1st floor, Barbara Lee Meyers for 2nd floor, and Katharine Kearsley for 3rd floor. Evelyn Peery is Hall President for 2nd floor Student and La Vaune Curtis for 3rd floor Student. Nancy Duncan is Hall President in Richardson.

In Junior Building, Cunningham Hall, Vivian Edmunds and Rosa Hill are Hall Presidents for 1st floor, Kay Lynch and Margie Hewlett for 2nd floor, and Agnes Stokes for 3rd floor.

Senior Building hall presidents are Margaret Barksdale for 1st floor, Mary William Calvert for 2nd floor, and Mary Elizabeth Harvey for 3rd floor.

Hall presidents for Senior Annex are Alice Nichols, 3rd floor; Sally Robertson 2nd floor, and Elizabeth Ann Jones, 1st floor.

This year room check has been added to the duties of the hall presidents. As usual the hall presidents are fire and air-raid wardens.

Officers of the House Council are Martha Higgins, president; Sally Robertson, vice-president; Freddie Anne Butt, secretary; and Margie Hewlett, treasurer.

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THEY'RE OFF!

Classes for new girls began with a bang Monday, with quite a few of the number signed up participating. Some, of course, bounced around in the stirrups for the first time, but some "Bridle-babies" even breezed merrily over the jumps, smooth as the saddles in which they sat.

JUMPING JEANS!

For example, some pretty leaps were executed by Jean Sauerwen and Darky, and it looks like we have news in riders as well as mounts. But, she was not to outdo Jean Carter Smith, up on Cinnamon instead of Cindy, but showing no difference in the pretty jumping. This is one time we wonder whether people stop to think to look before they leap!

MAKE A DATE

There's excitement in the air for the last of this month. On Friday, October 20th, at Longwood, there'll be a tournament put on by the town people. What's a tournament? We'll, tell you as 'twas told to us:

The horses used are usually small and swift. The riders are dubbed Knights (or Ladies) for the occasion, and ride with true gallantry in their spirits — and lances in their hands. The lances, when the knights are charging, at a gallop, are run straight ahead and through small brass rings, which are set up at the track. He who wins the largest number of rings during the tournament is king of the ball, and has the honor of crowning his date as Queen. The Ball, though a private affair, will be held in the STC gym, Friday night. Odds seem to lean toward Anderson up on Beauty—and if he were king, it wouldn't take three guesses to name the probable Queen!

Callie and Miss Black are possible entries, and it may be that Joyce will be participating. More on that later, Mr. J. E. B. Garnett, Chairman, has had the track and necessary equipment erected. Admission will be 20c plus tax for students and 35c plus tax for adults. Don't forget, that's October 20—at Longwood.

BITS!

It's fascinating to ride the new mares practically up to a plane at the airport and not have any shying. No jump nerves when dogs bark or children shriek, either. And Gypsy and Phantom Lady submitted to being shod in the most lady-like manner. Amazing!

Rained out, there were no rides Saturday, but beginning next Monday, there'll be a Junior class for high school students and younger. Among the beginners will be Martha Smith (Junior) and wee Mary K. Catlin, while riding at the same hour, but far from being beginners, will be Sarah Graham, and blue-ribbon winner, Mary Kent Withers.

We bet the hardest Lightning's ever worked in her life is the frequent ritual when she and Jean Carter pull grass for Mr. Charlie Glen's mare and colt. Keep it up —All that stooping is good for stiffened muscles!

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On the Ball

Hello, all you sports enthusiasts! We promised you last week that the athletic ball would start rolling very soon, and so it has. S. T. C. seems to be more physically minded this year than any year before, although the state law requiring physical education for every girl in school might have had something to do with that.

In last week's issue of the paper, the sports calendar for this quarter was posted, and it looks like a busy season for all. Archery, tennis, hockey, badminton and swimming are being offered to you athletes, and the classes are open to all students who wish to participate without credit and count as practices toward class teams.

BADMINTON

Badminton is a sport that many of us have probably thought of as a sissy game, but that is where you are mistaken. It requires plenty of skill in learning to manipulate the racquet correctly and plenty of coordination on balance and footwork.

Although badminton is not listed with competitive sports, it is lots of fun and with your roommate or one of your buddies you can get in plenty of exercise with just one hour at it.

WALKING

Walking to Longwood has always been a favorite pasttime for S. T. C. girls, and especially at this time of the year when the leaves are changing, it's fun to go out with a group of your friends and enjoy the Longwood buns and the scenery all in one afternoon.

'Course it is always much more of a temptation to lie in bed on that long Sunday afternoon, and catch up on the much needed sleep, lost from those Saturday night prowls, but you will be surprised at how much better you will feel if you get out in the fresh air and take the short hike to Longwood. Try it some day soon, and we guarantee you'll like it.

ARCHERY

Into the target goes a bullseye! In different colored sweaters and poised like birds in flight, the girls let fly their arrows from their bows with the air of a professional. Of course this is after several weeks of taking archery, but you will be surprised as to how quickly you can catch on, and in this game that ole saying "practice makes perfect" is very true. This sport too requires skill and coordination. You will like it, so just try it once.

Until next week, stay in the game, and don't forget to come to practices.

Andrews Presents Books To Library

Miss Lula O. Andrews, former member of the S. T. C. English department has recently presented the College Library with 256 volumes. The collection consists mainly of current books and literature treatises.

Miss Andrews has given many books to the Library in the past and it was she who first began the collection in the Browsing Room.

Forestry courses may be inaugurated in Virginia's rural high schools next fall as a conservation measure, according to a recent report

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Marshals Selected By Head Fire Chief

Betsy Caldwell, senior from Sweet Briar; Margaret McIntyre, junior from Marion, South Carolina; and Margaret Orange, junior from Richmond, will serve as fire marshalls this year, according to an announcement made this week by Mary Walker Watts, fire chief.

The hall presidents will also serve as marshals and will work with these girls in the carrying out of fire drills.

Scarcity of Tubs

Continued from Page 1

the hearts pound away. Presently Jane, who is always late, strolls in with her pillow and book. (We almost forgot that standard equipment for after bedcheck chats in the bathroom included a pillow). A couple of hours later the crowd disperses. Once more the squeaking floorboard reveals the positions of the chatterers.



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Farmville, Pickett Dances to Continue Parden Announces

"If the plans work out as we hope, there will be a USO dance in Farmville and at Pickett on alternate Saturday nights," Jackie Parden, chairman revealed this week. The plans for them include also sending college girls to the Recreation Center in Farmville on Sunday afternoons and on Saturday nights when there is not a dance in Farmville.

"Of course, we have not yet been able to set up dates for the dances because of the uncertainty in scheduling music that far in advance," the junior from Richmond, who heads the College USO committee explained.

Miss Leola Wheeler, of the S. T. C. faculty, who works with the USO committee talked to the student body last week and explained the permissions necessary to take part in USO activities. For a girl to go to dances at Camp Pickett, it is necessary that she have permission from her parents on file in the Dean's office. However, no special permissions are required for the USO activites in Farmville.

The USO committee was set as part of the College War Council here three years ago, but as the activities increased, it became a separate group, active in summer school as well as during the regular session.

Last summer the committee was headed by Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, senior from Eastern Shore. During the ten weeks of summer school there were four dances in the Farmville Armory and a special supper and dance in the college Rec. College girls helped at the town center on Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons during the summer months. Assisting Mary Elizabeth last summer were Fay Byrd Johnson, Catherine Trower, Ann Shuffiebarger, Alice Nichols, Bev Peebles, Helen McGuire, Kay Lynch, and Jane Waring Ruffin.

College Professor Publishes Biography

Dr. Francis B. Simkins' new biography, *Pitchfork Ben Tillman: South Carolinian*, concerning a one-eyed farmer who, some fifty years ago led the common white men of his state in revolt against Wade Hampton and the Aristocrats, has just been published by the Louisiana State University Press.

Ben Tillman did much constructive work while governor of South Carolina. He established Clemson and Winthrop Colleges and also the ABC state liquor monopoly in Virginia. As a United States senator he waged bitter attacks on Theodore Roosevelt and also on the social and political ambitions of the negro. Tillman stirred up a political fury of a type unknown in Virginia.

In order to write this book, Dr. Simkins, a member of the Farmville faculty, has spent several summers delving into the Tillman papers at the University of South Carolina.

Dean's List

Continued from Page 1

Wren; Helen May Phillips, Melpha; Jean Prosise, Wilson; Virginia Radogna, Purdy; Mary Jane Richards, Toano; Jacqueline Ritchie, Richmond; and Sally Robertson, Lynchburg.

Also Jane Waring Ruffin, Charles City County; Edith Sanford, Richmond; Mary Sheffey, Marion; Margaret Stewart, Clinchport; Agnes Stokes, Kenbridge; Anne Summers, Hampden-Sydney; Virginia Treakle, Farmville; Martha Anne Upshur, Cheriton; and Mary Parrish Vicellio, Chatham.

Also Eleanor Wade, Charlottesville; Nannie Webb, Orchinay; Faith Weeks, Purdy; Martha Lee White, Richmond; Sara Bird Williams, Woodstock; Helen Wilson, Petersburg; Mattie Winston, Rustburg; Bette Jane Wood, Hopewell; and Betty Woodward, Barhamsville.

Juniors and Seniors are eligible to be on the Dean's List when they have achieved at least "B" on all subjects for the previous quarter with the exception of floor work in physical education, which must be "C". The average for the previous three quarters cannot be lower than "C". The student on the Dean's list may be absent from classes when she can use her time in ways that seem to her more profitable.

"Y" President



Sara Bird Williams, president of the YWCA, which is sponsoring Alicia Coffin on this campus tomorrow in chapel. Miss Coffin spoke to the Y cabinet this afternoon. (For story, see page one).

35 New Girls Join Gr'daughters Club

Thirty-five new girls have been enrolled in the Granddaughters Club, according to an announcement made this week by Nannie Webb, president.

Those girls enrolling in the Club this fall are Hilda Mae Abernathy, Cochran; Lucie Addleman, Cumberland; Estaline Anderson, Andersonville; Martha Anderson, Andersonville; Jean Babb, Ivor; Dorothy Blair, Chatham; Mary Jane Bond, Alexandria; Betty Bondurant, Farmville; and Dorothy Bowman, Rice.

Also Louise Brooks, Farmville; Virginia Butler, Bluefield, W. Va.; Ann Cardwell, Farmville; Sue Castle, Willis; Virginia Dale, Homeville; Audrey Davis, Farmville; Juanita Davis, Buckingham; and Sue Davis, Lynchburg.

Also Susan Dickinson, Front Royal; Josephine Goodwyn, Stony Creek; Charlotte Grizzard, Drewryville; Marian Gunn, Blackstone; Eloise Hanes, Farmville; Catherine Hankins, Richmond; Ethel Harrison, Emporia; and Mary Frances Jennings, Appomattox.

Also Vivian Leslie, South Boston; Virginia Lane, Chase City; Mary Ann Morris, Richmond; Dorothy Overton, Farmville; Katherine Rainey, Andersonville; Mary Raltrary, East Hampton, New York; Martha Stringfield, Elbenon; and Virginia Yonce, Shipman.

To become a member of the Granddaughter's Club, a girl's mother or grandmother must have attended Farmville State Teachers College. The Club seeks to help alumnae become acquainted with each other and the daughters of their classmates by entertaining them at a tea given on each Founder's Day.

Officers of the Granddaughters Club other than Nannie Webb, president, are Virginia Lee Abernathy, vice-president; Mary Franklin Woodward, secretary, Dorothy Bennett, treasurer; Evelyn Grizzard, reporter; and Miss Virginia Wall, adviser.

The Pin-Up Column Of Scheduled Meetings

Monday

I
11:00—USO committee
4:00—Town Girls Club
5:00—Dramatic Club Ex. Board
Baptist Student Union
Orchestra
6:45—Athletic Association
7:00—Choral Club
7:15—Virginian
8:00—Choir
Madrigal
Monogram Club
9:00—Sr. A'Capella
10:00—House Council

II
5:00—Dramatic Club Ex. Board
Baptist Student Union
Westminister Fellowship
Wesley Foundation
Orchestra
6:45—Athletic Association
7:00—Choral Club
7:15—Virginian
8:00—Choir
Madrigal
9:00—Sr. A'Capella

III
5:00—Orchestra
Dramatic Club Ex. Board
6:45—Athletic Association
7:00—Choral Club
7:15—Virginian
8:00—Choir
Madrigal
9:00—Sr. A'Capella
10:00—House Council

IV
5:00—Orchestra
Dramatic Club Ex. Board
Baptist Student Union
Westminster Fellowship
6:45—Athletic Association
7.00—Choral Club
7:15—Virginian
8:00—Choir
Madrigal
9:00—Sr. A'Capella

Tuesday

7:00—Dramatic Club
8:00—Riding Club
8:30—Pi Gamma Mu
9:30—Y. W .A.

II
7:00—Home Ecoonmics Club
7:30—Kappa Delta Pi
8:30—Pi Gamma Mu
9:30—Y. W. A.

III
4:00—Spanish Circle
6:45—Classes
7:00—Dramatic Club
8:30—Pi Gamma Mu
9:30—Y. W. A.

IV.
4:00—French Circle
7:00—Cotillion
7:30—Kappa Delta Pi
8:30—Pi Gamma Mu
9:30—Y. W. A.

Wednesday

I
11:00—USO Committee
4:30—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
4:45—Rotunda Circulation
6:45—Alpha Phi Sigma
Alpha Kappa Gamma
Rotunda Editorial staff
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—Orchesis
8:00—War Council
8:30—Orchesis
10:00—Freshman Commission

II
4:30—YWCA Cabinet
4:45—Rotunda Circulation
6:45—Student Body
Rotunda
7:00—Orchestra
Ass'n. of Childhood Education
7:30—Orchesis
8:00—War Council
8:30—Orchesis
9:00—Y. W. Committees

III
4:30—YWCA Cabinet
4:45—Rotunda Circulation
6:45—Granddaughters Club
Alpha Kappa Gamma
Rotunda
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—Orchesis
8:00—War Council
8:30—Orchesis
9:00—Rotunda staff
10:00—Freshman Commission

IV
4:30—YWCA Cabinet
4:45—Rotunda Circulation
6:45—Pan Hel Association
6:45—Rotunda editorial staff
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—Orchesis
8:00—War Council
Commercial Club
8:30—Orchesis
9:00—Y. W. Committees

V
4:30—Y. W. Cabinet

Thursday

I
5:00—Student Standards
Latin Club
7:00—Choral Club
Beorc Eh Thorn
Gamma Psi
Bandage Rolling
8:00—Debate Club
Choir
Madrigal
Bandage Rolling
9:00—Sr. A'Capella

II
5:00—Colonnade
Sigma Pi Rho
7:00—Choral Club
Bandage Rolling
8:00—Choir
Madrigal
Bandage Rolling
9:00—Sr. A'Capella

III
5:00—Colonnade
Latin Club
7:00—Choral Club
Gamma Psi
Bandage Rolling
8:00—Choir
Madrigal
Bandage Rolling
9:00—Sr. A'capella

IV
5:00—Sigma Pi Rho
7:00—Choral Club
Bandage Rolling
8:00—Choir
Madrigal
Bandage Rolling
9:00—H20
Sr. A'Capella

Friday

I
7:00—Campus League

II
7:00—Future Teachers of America

III
7:30—Northern Neck Club

IV
7:00—Future Teachers of America

Just Looking, Thanks

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

Living up to their reputations as globe-trotters, many STC'ers went tripping during the week end, because school was just too much to stand for two whole weeks without going away and seeing some new faces!

To Richmond went Betty Scroggin, Mary Ann Morris, Corinne Baker, Margaret Harvie, Marian Hahn, Virginia Naylor, Fay Johnson, Robin Lear, Frances Lee, Virginia Woodward, Mildred Shepherd, Mildred Davis, Eva Cobb, Martha Higgins, and Caroline Huddle.

In Roanoke were Jean Bentley, Joanne Button, Barbara Surface, Dorothy Bennett, Betty Blackwell, Augusta Hargan, and Betty Minton.

Sara Moling, Caroline Moon, Mary K. Middleton, Betty Nixon, and Janet Sollenberger visited in Winchester. Hilda Mae Abernathy and Virginia Lee Abernathy were in Cochran, Va.

Seeing Lynchburg were Annette Anthony, Betty Bibb, Christine Bunch, Marcheta Cunningham, Doris Hancock, Elizabeth Motley, Shirley Sloughter, and Kitty Maddox.

Page Cook was in Chester; Helen Brooks Lewis in News Ferry; Jewel Hunt in Cape Charles; Florence Godwin in Smithfield; Mildred Altice in Keysville; Isabel Key in Newport News; Louise Blaine in Durham; Frances Garrett in Curdsville; Frances Jennings and Harriet Cole in Appomattox, and Mary Lou Bagby in Virginia Beach, visiting relatives or friends.

Mrs. Lucy Manson Sharpe went to Blackstone to visit her husband; Jane Philhower and Olive Bradshaw attended the dances at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland; and Pat Maddox went to Knoxville, Tennessee to attend a wedding.

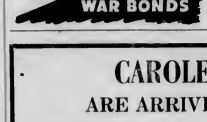
Girls attending the Methodist Conference in Richmond over the week end were Anne Buck, Dorothy Cummings, Virginia Farrier, Virginia Lee Price, Katherine Rainey, and Mary Richmond.

Frosh Janie Hanks was off to VMI to help represent STC at the dances, and came back groggy but happy.

Last, one of last year's best loved seniors, Jerry Titmus, was back on our campus for the week end.

Alumnae President Entertains at Lunch

Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner and Miss Mary E. Peck attended an executive board meeting and luncheon of the Richmond Chapter of Alumnae Saturday, September 30, at the home of Mrs. S. Gardner Waller on Noble Avenue in Richmond. Mrs. Waller is the president of the Farmville Alumnae Association.



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The Rotunda

DON'T MISS
FIRST LYCEUM

VOLUME XXIV — FARMVILLE, VA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1944 — NO. 3

Pickett to Honor STC Girls With Special Dance Saturday

Col. Lammons, post commander at Camp Pickett, issued an invitation this week to 400 STC girls to a special dance in their honor Saturday night, October 14, in the field house at Camp Pickett.

Hostess for the dance will be Miss Bell, of Service Club No. 2, and according to information received by Miss Leola Wheeler of the college USO committee, the dance will be for S. T. C. girls exclusively. Plans are being made to have the field house carry the color scheme of the school.

The dance is being handled trough the college USO committee, and certain regulations are expected to be carried out by the girls who will go. Girls who desire to go should sign up immediately, if they have not already done so. Buses will assemble in the front of the school to leave at 6:30 Saturday night, and girls who have been included on the final list are expected to meet in the auditorium immediately after dinner dressed to go.

Members of the college committee will accompany the group as well as members of the faculty who will serve as chaperons. Among those who plan to go are Dean Martha Smith and Miss Alpha Lee Garnett.

Further information about the dance and regulations can be obtained from Jackie Parden, chairman of the college USO committee. Other members of the committee are Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, vice-chairman; Ophelia Whittle, secretary-treasurer; Shirley Gibson, head of the recreation center sub committee; Lucy McKenry, Nancy Almond, Ann Shifflebarer, Marilyn Bell, Jane Waring Ruffin, Katherine Prebble, and Lucy Manson Sharpe.

Viccellio, McLear, Philhower, Helmer Made Stunt Chairmen

Mary Parrish Viccellio, senior from Chatham, Jane Philhower, junior from Williamsburg; Pat McLear, sophomore from Richmond, and Mary Helmer, freshman from Newport News, have been elected stunt chairmen for the circus on October 28 sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Serving as booth chairmen for the circus will be Catherine Trower, senior from Eastville; Minnie Rose Hawthorne, junior from Kenbridge; Nancy Whitehead, sophomore from Kecoughton.

As usual there will be a circus queen whose identity will not be revealed until the night of the circus. Each class will be represented in the queen's court.

Business Department To Continue Program

The Business Education Department will continue its War Training Program in connection with the office practice and advanced typing classes, M. L. Landrum, head of the department, revealed to the press this week.

The advanced typing classes are under the supervision of Miss Ottie Craddock and Miss Zita Bellamy.

The work under the War Training Program will be co-ordinated by Miss Olive Parmenter who has had successful experience in organizing office practice courses on the rotation plan at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York.

The Business Education Department is eager to help with clerical work and in every way cooperate with all war agencies, educational, community, and civic organizations during this period of national emergency.

Mary White Cox Succumbs At Home

Miss Mary White Cox, Head of the Home at Farmville from 1915 to 1944, died at her home here on First Avenue Sunday morning after an illness of several months.

She had been a student at Farmville and returned to her



MISS MARY WHITE COX

Alma Mater in 1902 as an assistant in the home department. In 1915 she assumed the position of Head of the Home and held this place until her retirement in June of this year.

There was a special memorial service for Miss Mary at chapel yesterday and funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Ivan Bond, of Alexandrie; Mrs. J. W. Hayes, of Newport News; Mrs. Conway Selley, of Manassas; and two brothers, Wilson Cox of Newport News, and John Cox of Farmville.

35 Freshmen Sign For Alpha Phi Sigma

Thirty-five freshmen signed up last week as members of Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshmen and sophomores. All high school valedictorians and salutatorians are eligible for membership.

The initiation will take place in the November first meeting. Sophomores who made a "B" average in last winter and spring quarters who have been issued bids will be initiated at the same meeting in November.

On Thursday, October 12, immediately after chapel in the Junior Parlor there will be a meeting of those new girls who qualify for membership in Alpha Phi Sigma. At this time, also, those girls who were given bids to Alpha Phi Sigma last spring are asked to mee.

McKenry Selected Choral Club Head

Lucie McKenry was elected president of the Choral Club at the meeting held Monday night. She succeeds Louise Harrell in this position.

Other officers elected were Lucy Lingo, business manager and treasurer; Nancy Taylor, secretary; and Nancy McCauley and Clie Sarver, librarians. Also there was a special committee of five elected composed of Hilda Abernathy, Emily Carper, Virginia Dale, Jean Freeman and Rebecca Tomlinson.

H-S Navy V-12 Unit To Present Parade, Review, Farmville

October 23 Slated For Local Program

Plans are being completed for a Navy parade and review in Farmville by the V-12 Unit at Hampden-Sydney, on Monday afternoon, October 23, Lt. George Howe, commanding officer of the unit, revealed to the press yesterday.

The parade will commence at 4:15 Monday afternoon on the corner of Ely and High Street and will continue down High Street to Main Street. The group will parade down Main Street to the railroad track and then do a reverse back to the S. T. C. athletic field, where the review will be.

The program is in connection with Navy Day, which fall this year on October 27, and is being held in advance since the Unit will be on leave on that date.

The entire Navy Unit of 235 men will take part in the review and the parade and music for the occasion will be supplied by the Navy band from Hampden-Sydney.

The V-12 Unit was organized at Hampden-Sydney in July, 1943, and has continued since that time under the direction of Lt. Howe.

Lewis Will Serve As News Editor

Betty Lewis, sophomore from Princess Ann County, has been promoted to the position of acting news editor on the Rotunda, since Margaret Sheffield did not return to school this fall, Jane Waring Ruffin, editor, announced. Betty worked on the news staff last year, and is an active member of Alpha Phi Sigma.

Margaret Harvie, sophomore from Richmond, has been added to the staff in the position of "Y" editor, and Dot Gelston has been added to the typing staff.

Try-outs are being held now for new girls to fill vacancies on the news, feature, social, sports writing staffs, on the typing, advertising and circulation staffs.

All-American Group to Feature Male Voices as First Lyceum Here Friday Night, October 13



THE IONIAN QUARTETTE

BET Elects Masloff As Vice-President

9 Girls Invited To Be Members

At a recent meeting of Beore Eh Thorn, English Honor Society, Ann Masloff, senior from Danville was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy left by Sara Moling, who recently resigned from this office. Ann is an English major and transferred last year from Averett College.

The following girls were elected to membership in Beore Eh Thorn and have accepted, Lovice Aitizer, sophomore from Farmville; Elizabeth Lee Carter, sophomore from Concord Depot; Margaret Eliett, sophomore from Jennings Ordinary; Nancy Harrell, senor from Emporia; Sue Hundley, sophomore from Suffolk; Georgia Knight, senior from Appalachia; Louisa Rives, sophomore from McKenny; Virginia Shackleford, junior from Gloucester Point; and Margaret Wilson, sophomore from Washington.

Officers of Beore Eh Thorn are, Mary Franklin Woodward, president; Ann Masloff, vice-president; Ann Martin, Secretary, and Virginia Lee Abernathy, treasurer.

Freshmen Select Dabney Adviser

Other Elections Scheduled Soon

Miss Mary B. Dabney, of Lynchburg, was elected classman of the freshman class at the meeting held in the Rec last Thursday night.

Coming to Farmville as an assistant professor of physical education, she received her bachelor degree from the College of William and Mary and her master's degree from Columbia University. She is a national basketball official, an American Red Cross lifesaving instructor and a member of the sports committee on physical education for the state. Prior to this year, Miss Dabney was supervisor of physical education in Lynchburg for several years.

Elected chairman of the circus stunt was Mary Helmer of Newport News. Mary was active in Dramatic Club work in high school and has directed several plays which have been presented at Fort Eustis.

Officers of the freshman class will be elected in the near future, according to an announce-

Continued on Page 4

Ionian Quartette Offers Ballads

First in the series of Artists Series, the Ionian Singers ensemble of four male voices, will be presented in the auditorium, Friday, October 13 at 8 p. m.

The Ionian Singers, whose membership comprises Alan Adair, first tenor; Albert Barber, second tenor; Bryce Fogle, baritone; and Hildreth Martin, basso, are an all-American ensemble. These singers have made extensive researches to find materpieces that have been all but forgotten because of the habit of male singing groups using the more popular songs and less difficult ballads of the time.

Alan Adair, first tenor, who has an outstanding lyric voice, first appeared professionaly in theatres of Chicago and St. Louis. After going to New York to study and appearing with another quartet, he joined the Ionian Singers.

Albert Barber, second tenor, has been singing all his life. His wide experiences include concert, light opera, radio and choir work. Too, he has appeared with the New York Symphony, the New York Schola Cantorium, and the Oratorio Society.

Bryce Fogle, baritone, first built his reputation as a pianist. Later he became a singer, composer, and teacher.

Hildreth Martin, basso, had graduated from college before he discovered the musical opportunities awaiting a profundo voice of unusual range and fine texture such as his. He is active in a variety of musical organizations both as soloist and in the capacity he now fulfills with the Ionian Singers and assembling their repertoire.

Tickets will go on reserve Friday morning at 9 in the registrar's office. There is no admission for students; however, the admission price for outsiders is 40 cents.

Farmville Alumna Added as Member Home Department

Coming to S. T. C. from Roanoke, Miss Evelyn Hamner assume her duties in the Home Department this week.

Miss Hamner is house mother for Cunningham Hall and has certain daily hours in the home office.

A graduate of the Normal School here, she has taught in Harrisonburg as well as in South Carolina. She has, however, been making her home in Roanoke for the past twenty-five years.

Harrell Will Serve As PGM President

Nancy Harrell, senior from Emporia, is serving as acting president of the Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary fraternity in social science, in the absence this quarter of Betsy Fox.

Other officers for Pi Gamma Mu are Alice Fetig, secretary; Carolyn Huddle, treasurer; Helen McGuire, Mardi Gras chairman, and Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, corresponding secretary.

The theme for the programs for the year as recently announced by Nancy is a series of papers on each of the important nations of the world today. The series was begun last week by Mary Ann Jarratt, who presented a paper on "The History and Background of Russia".

Sophisticated Sophomores Prepare to Pester Naive Freshmen In Traditional Rat Days

Print Dress, Short Skirt Required

"Hearken, hearken, music sounds afar!"—The musical sound of 300 seditious, sciolistic rodents skipping down the hall to the tune beaten out by the imperial Sophomores. Once again the delightful (yes, this is written by a Soph) tradition of Rat Week will be forced upon the eagerly awaiting Freshmen.

It is a general feeling among upperclassmen that the insignificant Rats will have a different conception of Sophomores during the two day period and perhaps for the rest of the year. They will realize the infinite charm and integrity of the Sophs hence will probably feel they should fall on their knees and shout speeches of praise loud and long to prove their admiration and humbleness. Other lowly rodents may feel the urge to become poets or bards, or may even wish to find their personality on the gym floor so that the Sophs will like them better.

It is another obvious belief that most Rats will comply to the slightest whims of the brilliant Sophomores, because a summons to Rat Court can be made very embarrassing.

As in the days of yore, every Freshman who joins the Royal King of Ratty Rodents will regale herself in the rich rags designated in the Rat Rules. She will also learn said rules and keep her voice in trim, for all Sophomores appreciate good music.

Before setting forth the rules in black and white, let it be said that Rat Week is merely good fun and ridicule of the incoming Freshman class. It is hoped that Frosh and Sophs alike all show good sportsmanship and make Rat Week what is meant to be. Praise '47!

Rat rules as approved are:

1. Attend all meals in the dining room.
2. Do not go to the post office until after lunch each day.
3. Always walk in front of Joan of Arc and kneel in reverence.
4. Know Green and White song.
5. Know all of the Sophomores' names and address them as 'Miss' calling them by their last name

Frosh Attend All Meals

and answer "Ma'am" when spoken to.

6. Meet in gym at 6:00 A .M. each morning, dressed in rat clothes.
7. Freshman class must make up a song in praise of the Sophomores.
8. Convene in front of the Colonnade at 12:30 and immediately after lunch each day.
9. Wear no jewelry whatsoever.
10. Hair must be parted in middle.—All hair must be plaited.—Wear 7 pigtails on right of head, tied with green ribbon or string, and 4 pigtails on left side, tied and white ribbon or string.
11. Outline lips with eyebrow pencil and put lipstick above the eyebrows. Wear rouge on the end of nose. No other makeup is to be worn and no fingernail polish.
12. Wear a green 4 (3" by 4") cut out of cardboard dangling from the right ear touching the shoulders and a white 7, (3" by 4") on the left ear.

Continued on Page 3

THE ROTUNDA

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Mary Sterrett ..... **Business Manager**

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Betty Deucl Cock ..... **Feature Editor**
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Helen Cobbs, Mary Stuart Buford, Eilen Moore, Dorothy Overcash, Theresa Hutt, Lynn Spryc. Margaret Bear, Martha Droste, Frances Lee Dot Gelson.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1944

On the Passing of Miss Mary

This week Farmville girls throughout the nation are mourning the passing of Miss Mary White Cox, long Head of the Home here.

Miss Mary, as she was known to students, faculty, and administration was herself a graduate of this school and she came back to Farmville in 1902 as an assistant in the Home Department. In 1915 she was made Head of the Home, a position that can be most nearly compared to the Dean of Women in other schools.

But at Farmville and for Miss Mary the position was more than that. For nearly 30 years Miss Mary was "Mother" to students here, granting permissions and giving counsel to all who entered the doors of Farmville. Last spring she resigned her position here bacause of poor health.

For more than 40 years Miss Mary stood a stable and constant reminder that Farmville girls are ladies, and she herself was as perfect an example as could be found. The spirit which has pervaded all who have become a part of Farmville found embodiment in this faithful and loyal alumnae, and this same spirit she passed on to many of Farmville's daughters. A true gentlewoman of the South, Miss Mary, with a skillful hand, guided the destinies of many and kept them on the road to fuller, happier living. Mere words cannot express all that she meant to Farmville.

And now, after having given most of her life to this school, Miss Mary has passed on. She left behind memories that will be lasting and an influence that will be felt for years to come.

Farmville Girls Answer Call To Roll Surgical Bandages

Last week the students here reached a new high in rolling surgical bandages, when some 1700 were turned in.

Special commendation is due those girls who have organized and carried out the bandage rolling program here, and to those groups who have assisted with the work on Thursday nights. The work was begun here two years ago by Service Committee of the YWCA, and at the beginning a small room in Student Building was large enough to take care of the work. Response from the students increased as they realized that here was something definite and concrete they could do for the war effort, and the group had to move to a larger room, finally settling in the largest of classrooms, the art lab.

And now as the drive into Germany advances, as the list of casualties hits more and more homes, even as the end seems almost in sight there is a greater need than ever for these bandages. And those who help with this work will have a real part in bringing home alive more of the young men of our nation.

It is not a haphazard job, this bandage rolling. It must be done carefully and painstakingly, each bandage must be exactly right, must meet the qualifications for the needs in the hospital centers. It's not a difficult task, but it is not an easy one. There are no medals for the work, no rewards, save the satisfaction of knowing that we are doing something in the all-out war effort. But then what more reward could one ask than the knowledge that perhaps the life of the one's classmate, one's relative or friend, or the red-headed kid next door has been saved because she was willing to give a little time to roll surgical dressings?

Gleanings

By Alice Nichols

The new allied offensive has brought our troops within Aachen, our first German city. While the American First Army encircled Aachen, the Aachen-Cologne Road was shelled in an attempt to cut off the escape route of the few defending Germans that remained. All around Aachen on a 30-mile front new breaks have been struck in the Siegfried line. The Germans have labeled it "a major assault."

* * * *

The Third Army has lost ground in southern France in the battle for Fort Driant, which guards the way to Metz. The counterattacks have been overwhelming. We have taken several small towns but the real enemy resistance is being saved for places of more importance.

* * * *

The enemy is also still defending Bologna. Our men are only 12 miles away and widening their front as they advance. Once we take Bologna it is believed that we will encounter a new defense line which is reported being built farther north in Italy.

* * *

There's also a new war front for this week's paper. The setting is Greece. The scene is that of fleeing Germans. With the British forces moving toward Corinth, escape is now or never. Crete is reported evacuated as the Nazis try to return to Germany before the Russians and allies trap them in a noose.

* * * *

The Russians are at work on another trap in the North. Could they reach the Baltic Sea, German troops in Riga and western Latvia would be encircled. This is the beginning of the fight for East Prussia a new offensive anonunced by Stalin. In the Balkans the Soviet forces are within 72 miles of Budapest and Tito claims that Belgrade is "cut off completely from all sides."

The Japanese are still holding out on Palau. Victory is not complete as has been stated but will be if and when we finally take the Japanese held Bloody Nose Ridge. Angaur, six miles south of Palau is being mopped up by the American Marines.

HEARD

After Bedcheck

Queekie Trower's destiny was ruled by the stars this week-end Under the sign of Mercury, her heart was indeed "gladdened" for various reasons . . . Charles' loving was kinda mixed down Shannon's way last Saturday peeyem . . . Billy Baldwin and Lynn Spryc are a newsome twosome . . . Ditto Barbara Lee M. and Dave Crute.

Quote Bev Peebles' frantic cry: "Oh, Mary Lib. Don't leave me here with all these big, handsome men." Orchids of week go to Charlie Treanor for his scoop on S. Easterly . . . Julie Hunt has a conditional invitation to the U. of Va., come the week-end.

Pint size affairs du coeur: Mary Ann Loving and Bo Wall . . . Unusual happening: "Peaches", at the dictation of the ouija board, wrote to a certain young man in the Marines—known only to Ouija. Strangely enough, the letter was returned.

Bear hugs were in order for Twitch, Droste and Jerry Titmus. It was good to see their familiar faces—Gin T. removed her parts to Norfolk where the horizon presented a naval lieutenant.

Flowers, phone calls, special deliveries, et cetera, et cetera, are mere routine for one D. Overcash. By the way, the young man is only at Hampden-Sydney . . . — Mary Ann Morris, another one of the many attractive new frosh was seen with another young man this week-end. Oh yes, and another cute frosh, Charlotte Grizzard has received a bid to Randolph Macon dances this week-end.

Calls from departed Picketeers were presented with Kay Lynch, Carolyn Hayslett, Edith Garcia being some of the luckiest.

The H.-S dance was quite as successful as in the good old days.

The ukelele and its various performers were asked to give a concert at the Lee Theatre but the invitation was regretfully refused since their schedule was already filled. The biggest requests were for "Bamboo Bungalow" and "Get You a Kitchen Mechanic". It is hoped that a Lyceum number can

Continued on Page 4

The Y

By MARGARET HARVIE

Tonight at prayers, the traditional senior capping service will take place. At this time, the seniors will be capped by their little sisters. The theme for prayers tomorrow night will be: "Jesus said, 'Hear and Do'." There will be vespers Friday night.

A new high in bandage rolling was reached last week when thirty-eight girls rolled 1756 bandages. Let's keep up the good work. You'll have your opportunity to help tomorrow night and every Thursday night in Miss Bedford's art lab. Don't forget to come!

The Baptist Young People's secretary of the YMU spoke at YWA recently. Her topic was "Getting a Kick Out of Life". The Fellowship hour for B. T. U., usually held at the Student Center, was held at the church last Sunday night with one of the W. M. S. circles serving to a crowd of approximately seventy-five.

Next Sunday the Young People's meeting at the Presbyterian church will be conducted by the Hampden-Sydney boys. It's at six o'clock, and a light plate supper will be served. All Presbyterian girls are invited.

The Canterbury Club will participate in the morning service at the Episcopal church next Sunday morning in carrying out the program for National Youth Sunday. There will be a special early Communion service at 7:30 a. m., and in place of the regular meeting Sunday night, the group will have a weiner roast at the home of the Rev. Robert Withers.

The annual fall "Y" Retreat at Longwood was pronounced a success by all.

The "Y" committees meet tonight at 9 o'clock. Cooperate by coming and coming on time to your committee meeting.

"Y" Committees

In order, committee, chairman, and meeting place.

Church Cooperative, Margie

Continued on Page 4

Question of the Week

What Is Your Favorite Place at S. T. C. and—Why?

Lynn Spryc: My bed at a quarter to eight when I have an eight o'clock class.

Ann Kingdon: Shannons! I like its atmosphere at eleven o'clock a. m.—as of this week.

Barbara Lee Myers: The riding room—no explanation.

Margaret Brace: The P. O. where I don't get Charlie's letters.

Page Cook: The telephone booth at 12:45!

Diddy Ford: I'd just as soon be one place as another.

Margaret McIntyre: Second floor C. H. at twelve 'cause it's so quiet.

Beverly Peebies: Miss Wheeler's class room where I'm at last learning to speak English.

Anne Summers: My room 'cause it has a bed in it.

Virginia Shackelford: C. H. 30, 'cause it's home and I like home.

Kitty Parham: The train station, 'cause I'll be going somewhere!

Frances Lee: I like anywhere you can eat!

Betty Lee: I like the Dining Room—Silly!

Jane Philhower: The golf course!!!

Minnie Lee Crumpler: They are all wonderful!

Margaret Hewiett: The cabin—to get away from it all.

Kay Lynch: My corner.

Dot Owen: The Tea Room—don't ask me why, you should know.

Virginia Travis: The Jr. Kitchen—I'm just a born cook!

Julie Hunt: Longwood. I just like it out there.

Mary Lib Fuqua: Bed, of course.

Mary Watkins: My bed! .....

Dodie Jones: The Tea Room if I ever had the money.

Marilyn Johnson: As far away from class as I can get.

Mary Parrish Viecellio: Down the road a piece.

Pepsie Scott: Joe's Place!

Pat Maddox: Modern Dance class!

Birdie Williams: The Rotunda because there's so much activity.

Nancy Harrell: The bowling alley at Shannon's.

Jane Page: The bath tub, 'cause I'm always being thrown in it.

Musical Minded Maidens Mar Silence With Senseless Songs

"We are the nuns, nuns, nuns of S. T. C. . . ." Comes the annual lament, noisily if not musically, from the new crop of freshmen down the hall.—Could anything be more agreeable than the music we hear around school? The most amazing thing about it all is the wide variety with its infectious good humor and genial pleasure.

The whimsical—better still, the ridiculous "Behind the Swinging Doors"—vigorously bursts forth from some happy soul's room and we must laugh in spite of ourselves as we listen to the pleading wails of a loving son's asking his strayed father to leave the evils of the vulgar bar room and come home to his weeping mother. Ah, life is a terrible struggle! What will the older generation think of next? Not a thing that could beat good old boogie woogies for our own hilarious jam sessions. Don't we have fun thinking up new steps and laughing at someone else's breaking creation — "Come along with me boys—just down the road a piece"?

Could we ever enjoy music if the bath tub hadn't been invented? We have often wondered which came first—the bath tub or music. Bath tub operas—now we love them. Where everything is sung from the Toreador Song and "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" to the romantic "I'll Be Seeing You" or "Goodnight Whereever You Are".

A stray word of kindness to the poor lovesick girl who after getting her "wires crossed", paces the halls singing, "You Always Hurt the One You Love". With noticeable consideration we all envy the lucky girl whose "one and only" has been to see her. Appropriate theme songs seem to be "All the Things You Are", "Night and Day," or Sigmund Romberg's "One Alone."

"Begin the Beguine" and "Stardust" bring pleasant memories of week-end hops—not to menton "Moonlight and V. P. I."

There will now be a short pause for a transcribed announcement —"Super Suds, Super Suds—lots more suds with Super Suds". Now back to the subject.

The Bull sessions, in which a lot of nothing is said with the greatest of seriousness are always more fun when we end up with the spirited "Green and White" songs, and the "'V. M. I. Spirit" or "W. & L. Swing" as well as numerous service songs to give that added quality.

Debussy's "Claire de Lune", Tschalkowsky's "Nutcracker Suite", our choir's presentation of Brahm's "Requiem", among many others fit our more classical moods.

To add a little mystery to our life, it's a lot of fun to play "Chloe"—behind closed doors—of course.

Well, "there'll be food around the corner—food around the corners, food around the corner, food around"—How could we exist without it??? But we feed our spirits as well as our bodies, and if we care to exist off the lengthy "It was sad when the Gre-e-at Ship Went Down" with a side dish of "Little Lize' I Luzya!" and a snappy verse of "Rugged but

Continued on Page 4

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



It was in Tunisia. The enemy's artillery was pounding our forces. Corporal John W. Percer of our Field Artillery saw his section chief fall, ran to the officer and staunched his wounds with a tourniquet. The shelling was intense, but the Corporal threw himself between the wounded man and the exploding shells to shield him until it ended. For that he won the Silver Star.

Your extra Third War Loan Bonds help Corporal Percer and all others like him.

Preliminary Games Begun for Annual Tennis Tourney

The preliminary rounds for the tennis tournament were played this past week. These singles are the lead-up games for the semi-finals and finals which will be played soon.

The results of these rounds were as follows, Jane Burchard, freshman, defeated Ophelia Whittle, senior, Betty Borchard, freshman, defeated Helen Wilson, senior; Frances Lee, junior, defeated Betty Minton, frosh; Phyllis Watts, junior, defeated Jane Babb, sophomore; Mary W. Watts, senior, Mary Harrison, freshman, defeated Dot Owen, sophomore, and Mary Walker Watts, senior, defeated Lucy Bralley, junior.

Come out and support your colors in the semi-finals and finals, the dates of which will be set later. You don't have to be an expert to come out and play in the doubles, so get a little practice, find yourself a partner, and enter the matches to support the class colors for your team.

Sophisticated Sophs

Continued from Page 1

13. Wear a print dress above the knees with a clashing skirt over it. Have skirt raised to under armpits and wear a belt around the waist—Thursday the dress and skirt must be worn with the wrong side out, and the dress is to be worn backwards.

14. Wear a black stocking on the right arm with fingers cut out. A glove is to be worn on the left hand.—Stockings can be bought at Newberry's.

15. Wear black stockings on the left leg with a white sock over it. Wear stockings rolled just below the knee. A green sock is to be worn on the right foot. Both socks must be turned up. Mismatched oxfords must be worn.

16. A cardboard sign is to be worn on the front with rat's name and room number. A rat is to be drawn on the sign. A sign is to be worn on the back with "Praise Sophomores" on it.

17. Carry books in pajama legs with bottom of legs tied in knots.

18. Carry a towel with Kleenex and safety matches in it at all times.

19. Each "rat" must carry either a broom, dust pan, or trash basket at all times except to chapel.

20. All "rats" must be prepared to give Sign Off at any time.

21. No rats will be allowed to go downtown Thursday. "Rat Week" begins at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning and lasts through Thursday night. Ratting must be discontinued at 6:00 p. m. on both days, except for special sessions of Rat Court, which may not be held except from 10 to 10:30 p. m.

The Sign Off is:

I (name of rat), from (name of home town), am a seditious, sciolistic freshman and seem to sense that the sensationally sagacious Sophomores surpass us scholastically and socially, for standard statistics state Sophomores stand stable, steadfast, and staunch since stratosphere started.—Such singular stamina surely speaks splendid success secured, showing sufficient, even superfluous signs of success. Sophomores should really sever all connections with the silly, shallow freshmen, since they are scrapping in a sciamachy—PRAISE '47!

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Left Lead



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INDIAN SUMMER

First, though, we had a couple of warm, summery days, Saturday and Sunday to be exact, and of all beautiful weather for riding! It was worth missing lunch for two hours on the trail, or even in the ring for that matter. We can still hear Nancy Ingle praising Miss Black . . . and Mary James voicing her sentiments over Gypsy. The back trail is a popular place indeed!

"Kim" Kimmerling really deserves meals off the Home Office mantel. She took her first ride on Saturday morning and followed it up with three hours at Longwood on Sunday. Kim likes Collie, it seems—and anybody would have loved that ride Sunday.

BIG TIME!

Since we have permission for Sunday riding, the gals find it a pleasure to dress for the occasion, and boots shone and the clips sparkled as the girls trotted down the sunny path. Gone were the Saturday morning blue-jeans and plaid skirts, but ever present was the care-free, jovial feeling that goes with riding any day of the week!

Instead of all riding-work or much trail-riding, the girls spent the two hours trotting about Longwood, with the spring in the dell a most popular stop. Cokes and buns, the H-S Navy, the faculty playing golf, the town-horses practicing for the tournament, and interested on-lookers all served to make the afternoon rather semi-festive, but the crowning climax came when Joyce and Lightning trotted up in the cart pulled by Mr. Reid's Beauty. Oh, yes, Dusty-Boot Ellis was in charge of a somewhat radical ride dejected here! All in all, 'twas a great day and we thank Dean Smith for the privilege she has granted us to add to this year's program.

BABY BUCKAROO!

Monday afternoon's class was more than successful. With Sarah Graham, Mary Kent Withers, and Martha Sydnor aready members in good standing, the "younger set" cantered off into a new year of activity. Newcomers were Martha Smith and wee Mary K. Catlin. Martha did well and Mary K. up on Darky was a sensation! If she likes cantering as well as she liked trotting, progress should prove interesting.

TID-BITS

Cinnamon, true to her Cindy-like nature, turned up with a limp early his week, but is all right now. The Club-horse at the stables underwent a complete clean-out this week—thanks to new members of the Riding Club. And we've finished our oats and are ready for a horse blanket, and a good night's sleep.

"Watch your Diagonal!"

Pegasuus

25 Students Select Physical Education As Major Field

Four upperclassmen and twenty-one freshmen have been added to the physical education department as majors. The upperclassmen are Margaret Nevins, Victoria; Mary Cabell Overby, Chatham; Betty Parrish, Manassas, and Regina Portinaro, Newport News.

Freshman physical education majors are Alice Abernathy, Stony Creek; Jean Babb, Ivor; Ruth Bennett, Chatham; Jean Bentley, Roanoke; Julia Booher, Abingdon; Betty and Jane Burchett, Suffolk; Geraldine Colgin, Petersburg; Edith Duffy, Norfolk; Lottie Hammock, Blackstone; Eloise Hanes, Farmville; Mary Harrison, Thomasville, N. C.; Joyce Johnson, Norfolk; Judy Light, Winchester; Nancy Magner, Cristobal, Canal Zone; Betty Minton, Roanoke; Peggy Moore, Norfolk; Frances Partin, Hopewell; Ellen Ward, Whaleyville; Dorothy White, Staunton, and Barbara Wiley, Nelson.

Riding Gives Credit For First Time Now

Horseback riding is being offered this year for credit. Riders will have to ride twice a week to receive one credit each quarter. Joyce Cheatwood, senior, is riding instructor, and will be glad to help any girls who want to know about riding.

Sunday afternoon trail rides are being offered also this year, but the girls who ride on this jaunts must dress in riding clothes. Blue jeans and sloppy sweaters cannot be worn on Sunday afternoons. Plans for breakfast rides are being made now, and they will prove an interesting occasion for all concerned.

This is the first year riding has been offered for credit, and many girls who are required to take physical education will find this an enjoyable way to get it in.

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

This past week in athletics has proved most important in the tennis line. The tournament has started and the girls have been playing off their matches each afternoon. If you are interested in tennis and don't play well enough to enter the matches, it is wise to come out and watch these girls play. You can pick up lots of good hints as to what you do wrong, and also the way a tournament is held. Also you can come out and suport your colors.

SWIMMING

Recreational swimming is being offered this quarter on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock. It's fun to swim, so round up your gang and bring them down to the ole swimming hole. We are very proud of our green tiled pool, and when it is filed with girls having a good time it seems to be better than ever.

Swimming is known as the all round exercise. For when you swim, you exercise all of those muscles that need a certain amount of exercise to keep you in trim shape. A healthy body brings a healthy mind, and with lessons and homework, it pays to have a sharp and clear brain. Come on and swim for fun and health's sake too! We guarantee fun for all. If you're just a beginner, that's all right for you won't be by yourself. Practice makes perfect, so try it tonight!

DAILY HABITS

Did you know clealiness was very important in keeping one's health up to par? Many of us seem to form the habit of becoming just a wee bit sloppy after a few weeks in college, and it really doesn't pay. Good heath is something that is definitely being stressed during these war days when so many diseases are in the air, and nerves are tense.

A daily bath is almost an essential, and if you happen to be one of those unfortunates who don't get any hot water, don't neglect to at least sponge off. Wash your hair once a week and brush your teeth twice a day, these may sound silly, but it isn't fun being sick, and caring for yourself, saves many painful days with a cold.

Sleep is the main thing, and sometimes you would think it was rationed for college girls. Try to get your needed eight hours of sleep nightly and you will surely wake up the next day feeling one hundred per cent better.

HOCKEY

Before I close let me remind you again to get in your eight practices so you will be eligible for the hockey team. It won't be long now before the tournament begins, and supporting your colors is most important at that time. Stay in the game and until next week so long.

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S. T. C. People Will Say, Or Reasonable Facsimile Thereof

It's with a weary eye we read the fashion features printed here weekly, or printed anywhere else, for that matter. Much more interesting it is to watch the models themselves and read the fashions "on the hoof", so to speak.

A member of the faculty here once remarked that after looking at the girls in classes every other day all year, she still wouldn't know them on a Sunday, or at the train station. True enough—classes call for anything . . . so long's its a sweater 'n' skirt . . . but when Farmville gals dress—they dress! It's hard to realize that the youngish-looking individual who came to class every day in pig-tails to her shoulders, skirts above her knees, and sweaters down to the hemline, can be the same sophisticated young thing who swishes out to a waiting taxi, with black georgette swinging below silver furs, and golden tresses rippling out from under a perky veil.

Rainy days bring out the true S. T. C. in a girl. Of course, kerchiefs for everyday wear are a little out this year, but there's no scarcity of trench-coats. When weather permits ,the correct foot attire in rainy weather — well, there is none. You just aren't in style with shoes on, and besides, it's a little hard on the leather (or rope sandals) to wade to the Southside in a gutterfull of H2O. When weather is too cool to deem bare feet respectable, rubber boots clomp from classes to chapel, and from the dining hall to Shannon's in monotonous regularity. Umbrellas- Heavens no! Only on Founder's Day!

One of the main fashion attractions of State Teachers College is the regulation tank, or swim suit. Comes in any size . . . if it's too large at first, it'll draw to drapeshape as soon as it hits the water. By that time you may have lost it in a high dive, but at least when retrieved, it fits. Or should it be too small to begin with, you may rest assured that's the very time it'll stretch to unlimited bounds as soon as it's under water. Be sure you remain under water, too, 'til the faithful roommate turns up with a Turkish towel.

If it's sports you're interested in, dress accordingly. If there's a horse in your course, your blue jeans can serve double duty, and you can top them off with a plaid shirt and be all set for either a trail ride to Longwood or an afternoon with the unanswered letters at your desk. Or don your breeches and boots and go ahead, if you like tennis, try a T-shirt with your white shorts, and if it's hockey that's captured your interest, just slip on your gym suit and show your colors.

Dates can be just the time to show off that perky new jumper that's as yet too nice to wear to class, and also the ideal spot for the new hair-do. If "he" doesn't like it, you'll know it won't do for the cute new Biology teacher, and you can go back to your pig tails before making a fool of yourself.

If there can be anything nice about the war, it's the fact that college girls have fallen potential heirs to a lot of Big Brothers' clothes. And we'll bet you fifty cents the same one who stalks out in Tad's sport jacket or Terry's G. I. shirt would've balked at hand-me-downs five years or so ago!

When S. T. C. goes to bed, the whole town breathes a sigh of relief. They don't know what they're missing! Just the thing for the Dorm last year would have been pin-uppish housecoats, and tricky p-jays from Baldwin's, but who are we to let things go to waste? Here again we find, if it's not Gran'pa's red flannel night-shirt, it is very definitely, G. I. Joe's civilian pajamas sleeves dangling down into the History assignment, and pants legs rolled up above the week's supply of coke bottles that roll about the floor.

"She was dressed fit to kill," you'll hear them say, and if you know your S. T. C. fashions, an' who're she was going, you'll know that the real kill will come when she finds herself, not an outstanding individual in an original creation but one of a tribe in a near uniform.

"S. T. C." they'll say, "or a reasonable facsimile thereof!"

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The Y

Continued from Page 2

Hewlett, Little Auditorium.

Library, Jane Anderson, Room O.

Membership, Virginia Treakle, "Y" Lounge.

Music, Connie Ozlin, Choir Lounge.

Public Affairs, Shirley Cruser, Choral Club Room.

Publicity, Sara Moling, Room 14.

Prayers, Mary Wyatt, Student Government Room.

Service, Rachel Brugh, Room 24.

Sing, Kitty Maddox, Room 21.

Social, Judy Rieck, Room 12.

Adviser Entertains Members of Society

Miss Gleaves entertained the members of Alpha Kappa Gamma in her apartment on Friday of last week, at dinner. Guests included the old members and the recently tapped members of A. K. G., and Miss Elizabeth Burger, faculty adviser.

STC Rivals Capitol In Clean-Up, Paint, Improvement Plan

Among the multitude of sounds that bear forth from S. T. C., a new one has joined in—the swish, swish, and swish of the paint brush. The clean-up program for the Capital may be leading, but S. T. C. is running a close second. Every since last spring men in white uniforms, with scaffolds, buckets of paint, and brushes have been a familiar scene on our campus.

Certainly it would be a very unobservant person who hasn't noted the glistening white columns, window frames, and doors plus the grassy green benches—this just from the outside. Inside the improvements are almost too numerous to mention. The refreshing smell of paint has been issuing from Doctor Jarman's council room and we pack in to see stately walls of a luscious pink. We also note it is a dusty pink that will blend in well with his favorite flowers—red roses. We walks into Mrs. Watkins' office and are met by a soothing green, and we could discuss the whole infirmary, but we are saving that for special emphasis!

There was really a surprise in store for all the lucky girls who came back this year and found themselves rooming on third floor Junior Building in those newly-tinted suites. Drop over to the blue room and hear T. Dorsey play nightly (via "vic") or into a cheery yellow suite which radiates sunshine at all hours of the night.

A few laughs were gotten when a girl with vivid red hair found herself in a gowing pink room, and when the roommates who had herself in a glowing pink room, cessories found themselves in a green room.

And speaking of laughs, it was indeed no laughing matter last spring when several astonished girls were suddenly awakened by cheerful but unfamiliar whistling sewed all summer fixing blue acwindow!

We are always thrilled over new improvements in the school regardless of our gullibility, and we hope to see more of those irresistable wet pain signs . . . but wet!

Senseless Songs

Continued from Page 2

Right" for dessert, that's our business. And it's our music. And say the town-people, "We can have it!"

Frosh Adviser

Continued from Page 1

ment made this week by Eleanor Bisese, president of the junior class.

Just Looking, Thanks

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

The bright days of fall filled with sunshine and leaves turning gold and red made many S. T. C.'ers wish to view the scenery elsewhere.

So, off to Richmond went at least a fourth of the school, among them being Gene Dare Harrison, Dot Haile, Madie Hunter, Beatrice Jones, Margaret Albersold, Nancy Blair, Betty Carr, Betty Johnson, Mary Cameron Butt, Louvetta Crockett, Helen McRee, Virginia Marshall, Carolyn Bobbitt, Muriel Crostic, Eva Cobb, Ann Dickinson, Betty Dunn, Clarice Clark, Virginia Elliott and Margaret Harvie and many others.

The scenery at Kenbridge must be quite good, too, because there went Rosa Lee and Lucille Bell, Minnie Rose Hawthorne, Nancy Wilkinson, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, and Betty Lee.

Dodie Jones and Isabel Key went to Bedford. Virginia Bailey Alice Cross and Betty Epperson visited in Lawrenceville.

With Lucille Jones in Staunton were Norma Chandler and Kitty Wright. Olivia Meade also visited in Staunton. In Petersburg were Louise Baker, Kitty Parham and Judy Connelly.

Victoria claimed Rosa Hill, Betty Adams, Shirley Mankin and Margaret Nevins. Ann Bell went to Chatham, and Eleanor Hall, Martha Hite, Helen Savage, and Jacqueline Hale were in Blackstone.

Roanoke looked good to Ann Gregory, Jean Akers, Betty Lemon, Marilyn Johnson, Dorothy Pultz, and Lois Kavannaugh.

Mary Emma Allen and Mary Gordon Martin visited in Ford.

Back on our campus were Mildred Droste and Natalie Carroll two of last year's seniors.

Many S. T. C.ers found their way to the informal dance at Hampden-Sydney Saturday night. The H.-S. orchestra reached a new peak in production, and the lounge decorations carried out the red, white, and blue of the Navy.

Bedcheck

Continued from Page 2

soon be arranged for the Ukelele and its players.

A replica of the Hope diamond (it could have been one of the crown jewels, was seen on campus recently. Since the ring was of such immense size it was considered unsafe for the owners to wear it. Taking the advice of friends, a guard has been given the jewel. It will regularly be shown (under guard) every night at 8:00 in 90 C . . . The last tidbit is sound advice:

"If he parks his little fliver,
Down by the moonlight river,
And you feel him start to quiver,
Baby—he's a wolf!"

YWCA Group Meets At Longwood Cabin

The members of the "Y" cabinet, with Misses Winnie and Mary Clay Hiner, and Miss Grace Moran, spent Saturday evening and night at the Longwood Cabin. The ministers of the various Farmville churches were guests for supper on Saturday night.

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Many Muffet classics, of course—our favorite selection for a junior wardrobe.

A. "TOWN 'N' COUNTRY" in rayon gabardine. Sizes 9-15.....

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DOROTHY MAY STORE
TISH-Y-KNIT
ALL SIZES AND COLORS
$4.95 AND $8.95

KEEP ON BUYING MORE WAR STAMPS

The Rotunda

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS IN WHO'S WHO

VOLUME XXIV — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18, 1944 — NO. 4

"Who's Who" Lists Eighteen S. T. C. Students

Save for War Stamp Purchase By Feeding Pennies to Piggy

There was once a girl at S.T.C. who saved every penny which came into her possession. With each penny which she dropped into the little Piggy-bank, she remarked, "There goes another brick in 'our' dream-house."

After she had saved 50 pennies in the little Piggy-bank, she bought with them five ten-cent War stamps. These she pasted in a little book with care which someone at the Post-office had given her. When the Piggy-bank complained of being empty, she at once began to fill him up again with 50 pennies.

Now this girl had a room-mate. Her room-mate was very fat. So every time her room-mate felt like buying a candy-bar or a milk-shake or an S. T. C. sundae, she shut her eyes and ran out of the drug store and didn't stop running until she had reached her room on the third floor and had dropped the change which she would have spent on a candy bar or milk shake or sundae right into her glass-globe bank. And every time she dropped money into her Glass-globe bank, she remarked, "Now old Glass-globe bank, you can get fat and I won't, and someday I'll be thin as I want to be!"

After she had filled the Glass-globe bank up with nickels and dimes she took the money all out and counted it and bought as many twenty - five cent War stamps as she could with the money. These she pasted in a little book with care which someone at the Post Office had given her. When the Glass-globe bank complained of being on a diet, she at once began running to it with the nickels and dimes again.

These two wise room-mates kept on and on with this simple saving system. That was a long, long time ago. Now the two wise room-mates are glad. The first one is living in a little brick house which was built with the money she saved by dropping pennies into the Piggy-bank and buying ten-cent War stamps with them. Her husband is glad that she saved them.

The second wise room - mate grew so nice and thin that she

Continued on Page 3

'Cry Havoc' Chosen By Dramatic Club For Production

Scenes Take Place On Bataan

Allan R. Kenward's "Cry Havoc", a play in three acts, will be presented by the Dramatic Club on this campus sometime in November.

The play has been hailed as a female "Journeys End" and tells the story of some nurses on Bataan. The story takes place in a dugout, formerly a gun emplacement, adjacent to Bataan Peninsula, early in 1942.

The cast is composed entirely of women. There is no leading role; each character is an individual and lends her personality to the story. Doris Harper will play the part of the strong - minded doctor; Marilyn Bell will portray the role of Smitty, the doctor's assistant; and Monterey Twiford will take the part of Flo Harris, Smitty's best nurse.

Portraying the role of volunteer nurses are Joan Davis as Nydia, a vacuous Southern girl; Nell Coleman as Pat, a swaggering pert little minx; Louise Pegram and Virginia M. Terrell as Andra and Sue, sisters who believe the war is a religious war; Joscelyn James as Grace, an ex-burlesque girl; Nancy Whitehead as Connie, a Dresden-doll of a girl; Theresa Powell as Helen, a lovely blonde whose thoughts continually turn to men; and Grace Lloyd as Steve, a girl from a Midwestern lumber camp. Serving as Sadie, the lovable cook, is Janie Hanks.

Miss Leola Wheeler, head of the speech department and adviser of the Dramatic Club, is directing the play.



Pictured above are the 18 seniors selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". From l. to r., front row, Sara Moling, Eleanor Wade, Lucy Manson Sharpe, Fay Byrd Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, Mary Preston Sheffey. Second row, Mary Ann Jarratt, Harriette Moore, Bobbie Scott, Marilyn Johnson, Sally Robertson, Sara Bird Williams, Ophelia Whittle, Marilyn Bell. Back row, Martha Higgins, Jane Knapton, Helen Wilson, Jane Waring Ruffin.

Faculty Selects Representatives

Eighteen seniors will represent Farmville State Teachers College in the eleventh edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" for this year.

Those students whose names are listed are Marilyn Bell, Richmond, editor of the 1945 Virginian and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma; Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, Cape Charles, outstanding in choir work and chairman of the College USO committee during the summer; Martha Higgins, Portsmouth, president of the House Council and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma; Mary Ann Jarratt, Jarrett, vice-president of the YWCA and a member of AKG; Fay Byrd Johnson, Vinton, head of Student Standards and business manager of the Dramatic Club; Marilyn Johnson, Roanoke, president of the Cotillion Club; and Jane Knapton, Covington, editor of the Colonnade.

Also Sara Dailey Moling, Winchester, a transfer from Belhaven College in Mississippi, a member of the Colonnade and Virginian staffs and chairman of Publicity on the Y cabinet; Harriette Moore, Gastonia, N. C., president of the Student Government Association; Sally Robertson, Richmond, president of the Dramatic Club, vice-president of the House Council, and treasurer of the senior class; Jane Waring Ruffin, Charles City County, editor of the Rotunda, president of Sigma Pi Rho, and a member of the Colonnade staff; Barbara Scott, Franklin, vice-president of the Athletic Association; and Mary Preston Sheffey, Marion, a transfer from Marion College and active in various extra curricular activities.

Also Lucy Manson Sharpe, Virginia Beach, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma; Eleanor Wade, Charlottesville, president of the senior class, president of the Monogram Club, and president of Kappa Delta Pi; Ophelia Whittle, Petersburg; vice-president of Student Government, a member of the Virginian staff and Alpha Kappa Gamma; Sara Bird Williams, Woodstock, president of the

Continued on Page 3

Education Society Bids 16 Students, Dean As Members

Kappa Delta Pi elected to active membership sixteen juniors and seniors and Dr. Martha Smith-Smith, Dean of Women, here to honorary membership at its first meeting this year on October 10.

Girls elected to active membership were: Betty Adams, junior from Richmond; Jane Anderson, junior from Farmville; Anna Lee Blanton, junior from Cumberland; Carolyn Bobbitt, junior from South Hill; Lucy Bowling, junior from Andersonville; Eula Belle Doggett; junior from Isle of Wight; Evelyn Grizzard, junior from Drewryville; Margaret Hewlett, junior from Richmond; Nancy Ingle, junior from Covington; Dora Walker Jones, senior from Radford; and Kitty Maddox, junior from Lynchburg.

Also Dorothy Overcash, junior from Hampden - Sydney; Constance Ozlin, junior from Chase City; Agnes Stokes, junior from Kenbridge; Virginia Treakle, junior from Farmville; Betty Woodward, junior from Barhamsville. These girls will be initiated with Dr. Martha Smith Smith at a regular meeting of Kappa Delta Pi soon.

Officers of Kappa Delta Pi are Eleanor Wade, president; Alice Nichols, vice - president; Mary Franklin Woodward, secretary, and Mary Anne Jarrett, treasurer.

Pi Gamma Mu Bids Juniors, Seniors In Chapel Service

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, issued bids to ten girls in chapel yesterday.

The girls to whom bids were issued are Virginia Lee Abernathy, Eleanor Bisese, Olive Bradshaw, Roberta Davis, Mary E. Fuqua, Lelia Holloway, Dorothy Overcash, Jean Proise, Virginia Radoena, and Barbara Scott.

Pi Gamma Mu's membership is made up of two classes of members: first, seniors and juniors who have taken a required number of courses in social sciences who have a high academic standing, and second, members-at-large who are either well known scholars in public life or have given their time to practical social science.

Notice

There will be a staff meeting of all members of the Rotunda staff and all try-outs tonight at 9 o'clock in the Rotunda Office. Persons working on every staff of the paper, including business and editorial, must be present tonight, and no excuses will be given.

VEA to Meet Here Saturday Morning

Group To Convene At 10:30 O'clock

Districts D and E of the Virginia Education Association will hold a leadership training conference on this campus Saturday morning, October 21, at 10:30 o'clock.

Discussion leaders and consultants will be the presidents of the districts concerned; Miss Anna Britt, Director of Field Service, VEA; Francis S. Chase, executive secretary VEA; Mrs. Edith B. Joynes, past commander of NEA, and chairman VEA committee on Federal legislation; R. B. Marston, director NEA legislative division; Mrs. Eleanor Rowlett, NEA director from Virginia; Miss Ethel Spillman, president VEA; and T. Preston Turner, assistant secretary VEA.

The purposes of the training conferences are to get the help of local teachers in formulating state policies and objectives: to help county and city educational associations in setting up objectives and planning an effective program for work for the year; and to give leaders throughout the state an acquaintance with national developments and uses, particularly in the Federal school legislative area.

Humorous Debate Presented In Chapel

With Alice Nichols and Betty Cock on the affirmative and Jane Waring Ruffin and Mildred Altice on the negative, the Debate Club presented their annual humorous debate in chapel this morning on the question, Resolved: that it is better to be in love with an Army man than a Navy man.

Betty Adams, president of the Debate Club, served as chairman of the debate.

Each year the Debate Club presents a humorous debate in chapel early in the year to interest the freshmen and new girls in the work. Recent questions have been, Resolved: that the standing army should sit down, and Resolved: that an underground tunnel should be constructed to Camp Pickett instead of Hampden-Sydney.

Advanced Group Finishes HS Course

Seven Day Leave Begins October 24

Ninety-six members of the Navy V-12 Unit at Hampden-Sydney, having completed the required number of terms, will be issued certificates of attendance and be transferred either to midshipmans school or to another V-12 unit at the graduation exercises next Tuesday, October 24, Lt. George Howe, commanding officer, revealed yesterday.

Classes will be resumed at Hampden-Sydney on November 1, with a V-12 corps of 200.

Preceeding graduation and in connection with Navy Day, the entire unit will participate in a parade and review in Farmville on Monday, October 23. The 20-piece Navy band will play for the parade and Mayor Fitzpatrick of Farmville and Dr. J. L. Jarman, president, will be among guests of honor on the reviewer's stand. The parade will begin on the corner of Ely and High streets and culminate on the S. T. C. athletic field, where the review will take place.

STC Red Cross Work Tops Previous Record

Two thousand three hundred and forty-three surgical dressings were made by the college students last Thursday night from 7 to 9 o'clock, Rachel Brugh, chairman of the service committee of the "Y" announced this week.

"This figure exceeds previous numbers by 500 dressings", Rachel said in discussing the work.

This phase of Red Cross work is sponsored weekly on this campus by the service committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Perry's Vagabonds To Furnish Music For Fall Cotillion

Angelo Perry and his Vagabonds will furnish music for the Cotillion dance on November 11.

Catherine Trower, chairman of the music committee, made the announcement last week. Helping her on this committee are Shirley Easterly and Margie Hewlett.

Officers of the Cotillion Club are Marilyn Johnson, president; Betsy Caldwell, leader; Catherine Trower, business manager; and Pogue Massey, secretary.

Anderson, Knight Bid to Sigma Pi Rho

Jane Anderson, junior from Farmville, and Georgia Knight, senior from Appalachia, received bids last week to Sigma Pi Rho, national honor society in Latin, according to an announcement made by Jane Waring Ruffin, president.

Juniors and seniors with a high average in Latin and in general scholarship are eligible for membership. The purpose of the fraternity is to foster the love of the classics; to include the ideals of scholarship and to promote training for teaching of Latin.

Other officers in Sigma Pi Rhin are Margaret Barksdale, vice-president, and Mary Anne Dove, secretary.

Spirit of Festivity Prevails as Annual AKG Circus Nears

Clowns and animals . . . Peanuts, popcorn and soda pop . . . Fortune telling . . . Dart throwing . . . And Bingo, it's the annual AKG circus! A gigantic affair scheduled soon, the circus, the one and only Alpha Kappa Gamma circus features all these and more.

First evidence that the circus was coming to town was witnessed in senior Rec the day the animals were revived from the trunk, and it was a circus in itself to see Martha Higgins and Lucy Manson Sharpe transforming themself into a single ostrich. Most of the animals seemed to be three-legged, but that was soon remedied, and under the careful training of Eleanor Bisese, the animals will all be present and accounted for the night of the circus, scheduled at present for October 28.

Candidates for circus queen, whose identity will be revealed only when the big top is finally raised, have already been nominated by each class, and no group of announcements is complete or up-to-date without an appeal tothe various class groups to "please come to circus practice". The stunt chairman have been chosen and everywhere heads go into a huddle for secrets and surprises.

This year's circus is going to be a Manhattan Merry - Go - Round of fun, and the theme is based on the song by that title, Helen Wilson, chairman revealed yesterday. The ring master, the master of ceremonies for the occasion, will remain unknown until the night of the big event.

Traditionally, the seniors sponsor a dance corner during the circus, and the juniors handle the mob that comes for hot dogs and cokes, and this year is no exception. In addition there will be booths for bingo, for pitching pennies and throwing darts, a wheel of fortune, a cake raffle, a fortune teller and all the other trimmings that go with a really full fledged circus.

The events will begin with a parade through town early Saturday afternoon which will feature a still life scene from each of

Continued on Page 4



Pictured above are the class stunt chairmen. From l. to r., Mary Helmer, freshman; Pat McClear, sophomore; Jane Philhower, junior, and Mary Farrish Viccellio, senior.

Back the Attack-Buy More Bonds

This week the College War Council began the years' activities by reopening the War Savings Stamp booth. Elsewhere in this paper the details of the work can be found, and here we want to comment briefly on the great importance on continuing to buy war stamps regularly.

Obviously, we in college can make no monstrous dent in the sum needed to carry this war to a successful finish, but it is the combination of small groups all over the nations, colleges and high schools, families and single individuals, each contributing their share, that has made possible the successes thus far. With each day, the fighting becomes more intense and we can look with assurance to the day in the not too distant future when Germany at least will be subdued. But that can not mean for us a let-up in our war efforts. It means on the contrary, that we must work much harder to hasten the day of final peace. And every war stamp purchased is a move in the direction of peace.

Make a habit of visiting the war stamp booth regularly. Invest that surplus from your allowance in war stamps instead of that hat you don't really need. Help to buy HIM a ticket home.

In China, Japanese troops have been stopped momentarily against Kweilen. Dionglok, Fukien province, has been recaptured by the Chinese. This is important news for it will delay the capture of Fooshow, the only Chinese port on the east coast. Any plans we had about landing on the Pacific coast must be cancelled for the present.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1944

The Spirit of the Thing

Tonight the freshmen are weary from the first strenuous day of the traditional Rat Week hazing by the sophomores. Thus far, with the few inevitable exceptions both the freshmen and the sophomores are to be congratulated on the excellent spirit of sportsmanship.

Rat Week is not a time for sophomores to take out personal grudges nor to "get even" for their hazing last year. It is simply another phase of the orientation and should be so considered by each class. It is really a privilege given to the sophomores in helping the incoming class catch some of the Farmville spirit. It is an incomparable opportunity for the classes to get acquainted with each other, for discovering talents, and for the freshmen it is their first opportunity to pull together as a class.

When it is all over tomorrow there are some who will breathe a sigh of relief, who consider it just one of those unnecessary evils that the school would be well rid of. But Rat Week is another of the Farmville traditions that have a real value to those who participate. And strange as it may seem to freshmen tonight when time has tempered a little of their weariness, Rat Week will become one of their fondest memories.

Gleanings

By Alice Nichols

"Fight to the death" the defenders of Aachen have been told. During the week Germany has thrown new strength into the battle of this city but Americans have hurled back every assault. The fact that we are taking that city "house by house" shows the stiff resistance we will have to encounter all the way to Berlin. Powerful attacks on supply lines have been effective for Germany's supplies are now coming from parachutes. The besieged city cannot hold out much longer.

North and south of this city the fighting continues in our favor. Canadians are trying to open up the port of Antwerp in Belgium. This city; one of the world's greatest ports, will be indispensable as supply port for the allies. In the Metz-Nancy sector the Third Army has advanced beyond Parroy Forest; in the Bruyeres sector we are within a mile of that city.

* * *

In Italy the battle for the Po Valley is progressing slowly. The fighting is centered along the highway between Bologna and Rimini and because of the mountainous topography our troops must move slowly. Mt. Stanco has been recaptured by African troops west of the highway.

* * * *

With the capture of Petsamo by Russian troops and the advance toward Belgrade, Hungary has applied for peace with the allies. Germany, of course, has followed the usual routine of taking the capital and asking Hungary to follow her. Peace terms for this last German satellite are expected to parallel those of Romania.

* * * *

The Germans in Greece, have delayed our progress by land to Athens by destroying the roads. However, we are flying food and medical supplies toward the freed city and gaining control of other airfields in southern Greece.

* * *

Off the Philippines a decisive battle is being fought between Japanese and American planes and ships. The long hidden Japanese fleet has come forth, but as yet the details of the fight are not known.

* * * *

This is the fourth news write-up and no prospect of announcing V-Day yet. If you are expecting a recess from your classes, you might change your plans to an extra summer holiday.

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

One doesn't go in for accurate figures late at night, but at least half the school was missing from bedcheck at one time or another this week end when there was a general exodus in half a dozen directions. Campus was moved temporarily to Pickett and Richmond, the dance being in one direction and the H.-S.C.-Richmond game at the other. Ann Masloff was one of the happiest girls at Pickett, and Margaret Walton gets the same rating for Richmond. For details, see the same.

Present on the campus this week-end was Bette Wood's man. And Betty Lee's. And freshman Mildred Davis still chattered gaily with hers on Monday morning. Philhower always picks the tall, dark and handsomes . . . Pardon, sometimes it's a blond. Mary William Calvert picked the biggest, most powerful men. And Carolyn Smith had a different sort this time.

"Send her one dozen roses" must be Ned's theme song. Witness the flowers in Betty Cock's room. Red roses—and it was only Columbus Day. And speaking of gifts, don't forget to ask Mary Ellen Petty the time so she can show you that new Bulova.

Little Higgins went home to see Roland and a big time was had by all. Check? And now Virginia Shackelford's eyes are sparkling in anticipation of her visitor, expected soon.

It must be nice to have a roommate with a brother like Randolph Caldwell. But perhaps Phe Whittle would be the person to ask about that, and we'd also like to ask about the ankle bracelet.

The Pickett dance allowed for a lot of really good jitterbugs to finally come into their own. But we won't go into that.

Miracle of the week: Marion Orange went for seven whole days without seeing a single movie. The rigors of teaching do interfere sometimes, we suppose.

It was a quite impartial group who debated this morning. Sez who? We suppose that's been a civilian who has been walking Jane Ruffin back from Shannon's every night, but it looked suspiciously like a Navy man to us.

Welcome sight on the campus this week end was Sara Jeffreys, photographer on the paper last year. And Mildred Corvin made a flying stop here, too.

If ever a sardine can was packed tighter than the buses from Richmond Sunday night, we'd like to meet the engineer who managed it.

It looked as if the fleet were in when one walked in Junior Building Monday night—and we don't mean Hampden-Sydney, either. Moonie didn't seem to be moon-

Continued on Page 3

The Y

By MARGARET HARVIE

All freshmen are urged to attend the first meeting of their new "Y" club which will be on next Monday night at 9 o'clock. Miss Moran will speak to them. It is hoped that all the freshmen will take an active part in the "Y" activities this years.

Watch for the exhibit in the Browsing Room. This week it is done by the library committee.

The Canterbury Club had a picnic Sunday at the home of Mr. Robert Withers. An excellent time was reported.

The Westminster Fellowship is sponsoring the Rev. Lynn Jones of Norfolk as a chapel speaker on Thursday. The Council of the Westminster Fellowship is having an overnight retreat at Longwood Saturday. On Monday at five o'clock in the "Y" lounge the first open fellowship will be held. All Presbyterian girls are invited. The Rev. Albert Edwards, a native of Scotland, and a recent graduate of Union Theological Seminary, will be the speaker. Refreshments will be served.

The Baptist Town Girls are in charge of open house at the "Center" Saturday night Baptist girls, be sure to come!

The theme of prayers this week is "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes". Tomorrow night there will be a special program and on Friday the subject is "I Will Be True to My Ideals."



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"We made it"

Question of the Week

What is the first thing you are going to do when all war restrictions are removed?

Eleanor Wade: Ride and ride and ride.

Frances Lee: Take the first train to Notre Dame.

Jane Knapton: Write to Billy as usual, and then buy all the red paint I can find.

Mary Parrish Viccellio: Ain't no telling.

Catherine Trower: Celebrate!

S. T. C. Girl: Buy a new girdle.

Martha Higgins: Go to a big party where I can greet everybody who comes home.

Betty Edwards: Marry the best looking man in the Navy. He's in the middle of the Pacific now.

Joyce Cheatwood: Buy a new horse.

Jackie Parden: Spend my Saturday nights in a different way from usual.

D. (Buz) Buzzell (H.-S. V-12): Get drunk for a week.

Marilyn Johnson: Buy a tank FULL of gas.

Kitty Wright: Drink and drink and drink.

"The Brow" (H.-S. V-12): No more calisthenics.

Marilyn Bell: I'll be so knocked out by then I won't know what to do.

Pogue Massey: Buy a tire—if my check from Washington comes in time.

Jane Waring Ruffin: Set my watch—and my life—back on standard time.

"Mike" (H.-S. V-12): Go home.

Mary Walton Rucker: Use all the sugar I want.

Bette Christian: Eat myself to death.

Mary Eanes: Get in a car and ride as far as I can go.

Frances Sifford: Go around the world—but don't ask me how.

Martha Lee: Go to Texas in a car.

Lucy Messick: Have fun and travel.

Ann Shaw: Start living again.

Charlie Hop: Go out on the Potomac river and go from one end to the other.

Mrs. Packer: Hit the road and keep going.

Dr. Swertfeger: You don't think any of us will be living then, do you?

Rev. Philip Roberts: My first reaction will be one of thanks-

Continued on Page 3

Frosh Find Schedule Jammed With 8:05's, Room Inspection

"Do you see my rat cap???" . . . "Oooh, there it is, hanging on the door knob" . . . "Quick, it's 'most 7:20" . . . "Get those towels off the radiator and those socks off the back of the chair and ssshhh! don't be so noisy when you bang your shin, cause Tootsie is still sleeping!!" "Yi, we'd better step on it, let's let her make up our beds. I know she won't mind!?!" . . . and so on into the morning. Meanwhile, this "Tootsie" person is found burrowing down into her covers to get away from that bright stuff called "Light" and to close her pink ears to that buzzing noise her roommates call "whispering" . . . It's about 45 minutes later when she's rudely awakened by finding herself flopped out on the floor. With one eye she peeps hesistantly over the edge of the bed . . . aha! . . . it's only the maid putting out clean sheets and jerking the . . .others!!

Oh, well, it's time to get it up anyway, so stumbling over and through the array of sweaters, skirts, dickies, socks, rat caps, (umph! forgot, the other two wore their's, didn't they?) and what-have-you, Tootsie looks over the situation and sums it up in a depressing groan . . . muttering, "three beds to make up . . . well, an hour's an hour . . . but these clothes . . . oooh . . . think I'll take up going to breakfast again . . . looks as if they could have taken the tooth brushes out of the tooth powder. . . "

At ten of 9:00, Maizie blows in asks if she may mop up in one breath and deciares she was "only kiddin", in the next and doesn't have time, yo' know. Then grabbing up her History and a handkerchief (to save her Kleenex) she dashes out, leaving poor Tootsie with more dust than she previously had.

The time is exactly 9:05, when who-ever-she-may-be walks in, glances around, folds her hands, and inwardly sighs . . . "These lovely girls, nothing draped on the bed rails, no suitcases under the beds, no towels on the radiators and nothing in the closet save clothes . . ." then with a gentle hand, she opens the door and steps carefully out, lest she disturb the enchanting picture of cleanliness . . .

Know what's happened to Tootsie? Weeeeell!! she had a 9:05 class and after she'd "made up" the beds and stuffed the towels under the _____ and swept the dust out into the _____, she left, because after all—Tootsie didn't want to be late!!!!

Tennis Tournament Finals Set For Friday. Watts Announces

Tourney Semi-finals Scheduled Thurs.

Finals for the tennis tournament are scheduled for this Friday, Phyllis Watts, tennis manager announced. The tournament semi-finals should be played off sometime tomorrow.

The annual tournament has been in progress for sometime, but has been delayed because of bad weather and the consequent condition of the courts. However, most of the games have been played on time and if the weather permits the tournament will be brought to completion on Friday.

Points toward the color cup are scored in the tennis tournament and already competion is keen.

The time for the finals will be posted on the athletic bulletin board.



Betty and Jane Burchett, freshmen from Suffolk, take time out between sets to pose for a picture.

Lions Club To Hold Riding Tournament

Business houses will close from 1 to 4 o'clock, Friday, October 20, to celebrate the riding tournament sponsored by the Farmville Lions Club at Longwood. The parade will form at the Middle Warehouse at 1 o'clock and proceed to Longwood, where Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, president of Hampden - Sydney College, will charge the knights. Following the tournament the coronation ball will be held at the State Teachers College gymnasium. Lieutenant-Governor William M. Tuck of Halifax, will deliver the coronation address. The Camp Pickett DLM orchestra of 15 pieces will furnish the music.

Tournaments, annual affairs here before the war, have not been held since 1941. Knights in regal regalia from this entire section are expected to cross their lances next Friday.

War Stamps Purchase

Continued from Page 1

caught herself a handsome young husband, who said to her, "I am not marrying you for the small fortune which you have saved in twenty-five cent War stamps, but I am marrying you because of your beautiful figure." And she was glad she had saved her money instead of buying candy - bars, milkshakes, and S. T. C. sundaes.

And so our moral: Take your room-mate and invest in a bank, either Piggy-type or Globe-type or any other type and save pennies or stop eating and save more than pennies. When your banks are full, take them to the table in the Hall and there will be a member there of the War Council who will count them for you and sell you War Stamps. And then when you are older and thinner you will also be richer and the War Council will be a success-because they are selling War Stamps at the table in the Hall every Monday from this week on!

Physicals Completed By School Physician

This week marked the end of physical examinations for all students of S. T. C. Each girl in school is required each year to be physically examined by Dr. Ray Moore, the school physician. With the assitance of the physical education instructors and majors in the department, this has become an annual job.

Those girls who missed their physicals are required to pay a fee of one dollar to th infirmary, and they must be examined before the fall quarter is over.

"Who's Who"

Continued from Page 1

YWCA, and Helen Wilson, Petersburg, president of the Athletic Association and a member of the Monogram Club and Alpha Kappa Gamma.

These students were selected by a committee of the faculty and administration from a large list of eligible candidates on the basis of extra curricular activities, leadership and scholarship.

Annually, a compilation of the biographies of outstanding students in America is published Only juniors and seniors and students taking advanced work are selected. The primary purpose of this publication is to bring the outstanding students in America before the business world and before others who annually recruit students.

Bedcheck

Continued from Page 2

ing any, and Lucy Messick was all smiles, too.

Believe it or not, something happened, something was planned and executed here on campus last night and Charlie-Hop didn't know a thing about it until it was happening. 'Twas the soph's walk on the Rats and they say women can't keep secreets!

Question of Week

Continued from Page 2

giving and after that I'm not sure, but a fishing trip sounds good to me.

Left Lead

"Gallopin', Gallopin' . . . " straight through the track, tournament riders practicing faithfully . . . cantering blissfully . . . S. T. C. riders crossing the top of the golf course . . . outlined by an O tober sky, manes flying and hoofs striking a frosted road . . . Sunday afternoon at Longwood.

Says a Navy lad onlooker, "There's nothing like trotting up to the back door on a good looking mare and demanding curb service . . . and getting it!" It's a thought . . . those sticky buns and cokes taste better when devoured after an appetite-rousing ride through the back trail, and when devoured right in the saddle. Although at times it becomes a little awkward, like the time when one rider, up on Callie, had the colt's reins in one hand and Miss Black's in the other, and somewhere in between, two sticky Longwood buns and an icy Coca-Cola. The back-door is a busy place indeed!

We can't help neighing proudly about these glorious Sunday afternoons spent aboard the horses. Something new has definitely been added, and says Nancy Ingle, "These past two Sunday afternoons have been the only two worthwhile Sundays I've ever spent at S. T. C.!"

Lightning got left out due to her enormous appetite of late. It took a little longer than she had bargained for to get that appetite satisfied. By that time some one else was riding the pony, so Elise got mad and wouldn't go!

The somebody else was Helen McGuire . . . just picture her on Lady . . . With her feet dragging the ground, practically, every step of the way. Wade rode the Colt, in sharp contrast, and the two trotted along together, the true picture of an equestrian Mutt 'n' Jeff.

Ever - present, the faithful "Younguns", Sarah Graham and Martha Smith found a true friend in Jean Saueren, who took them on a long ride up the dirt road behind the Longwood grounds, whereas Weedy Rowe and Betty Cock turned back about half-way and joined Ingle on the homeward trail.

If there's ever a tragedy on the golf course it'll be a mental one. Everyone riding pictures herself being struck by a faculty wielded golf ball, whereas every golf playing member of the faculty is dead sure he will be stepped on by a a horse before he can side step off the green. The fact that the riders stick to the road at the edge of the wood and keep off the green entirely has nothing to do with either side of the case.

Joyce deserted this week-end by striking out for Crewe. She missed seeing Anderson do some pretty riding at the tournament track, too. Miss Black did a bit of all right, too, with Mr. Harris up.

Welcome visitor, by the way, at the stables was Flicka, who after a summer at pasture is looking fine and feeling fit as a fiddle. Mr. Harris was exercising her for fair, and we all enjoyed it.

The town horses are out in all their glory this week. Everywhere one looks one sees a local rider prancing about the main part of town, looking for all the world like something out of Currier and Ives. Don't forget to come to the tournament this Friday afternoon, at Longwood. It'll be a worthwhile exhibition.

Meanwhile, wear that halter like a halo, and stay on the bit!

Pegasus

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

REDUCING

Greetings again sports fans! this week as a continuation of our health program, yours truly is going to give you a few minor tips on how to keep fit, o rhow to reduce by exercise if you don't mind a little bit of work. It's very easy to gain weight here at school, where we are all on a regulated schedule of eating meals at a certain time and lights out early. But most of the extra weight gained comes from eating between meals. Naturally you would not be normal if you didn't crave a snack between meals, but how about thinking about your health and figure when you start to indulge. Instead of eating cokes and nabs try a glass of milk and an apple. It doesn't sound quite as appetizing, but milk isn't fattening, and "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," as the old saying goes.

Exercise is another way to keep your weight down. Most of us are required to take physical education, so that suffices for the majority of us, for a quick run up and down the hockey field will help anyone. But eexrcises before you go to bed at night are lots of fun, especially if you do them with with your crowd on your hall, and everyone gets a better night's sleep for it. Try touching your toes without bending your knees, doing several knee bends, and yong on the floor with your arms outstretched and touching your left hand with your right foot and vice versa. There are hundreds of ways to keep fit and exercising is always lots of fun. Try it.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Sportsmanship is a quality every athlete admires, and being a good sport is a good loser and a good winner, and you can be both. There always has to be a loser and a winner in every game, but being a good winner is just as important as being a good loser. Don't let victory go to your head, for there is always the chance that there is a better man than you are, and someday you are liable to be the loser.

A good sport never argues with the referee, for although there may be times when he is wrong, he usually knows his business, and sticks to the rules. Cooperating with your teammates is another quality required in sportsmanship and remember if you as a team do not get together, there isn't a chance for you to win. Don't depend on just one man to carry you on to victory. He doesn't want at the responsibility, and it is not fair to him either. Each member of a team should know their position and stay in it, playing it as the rules are required. There are exceptions to every rule, but you know what it means to play fair and square.

DANCING

Dancing is coming out as an important phase in physical education today. Modern dance, tap dance, square dance and social dance are offered here at school and each girl is given a chance to participate in these classes. You shy wallflowers need not be that way, and when the social dance class is offered take advantake of it and overcome your feelings about not knowing how to dance. Square dancing is always lots of fun, and everyone seems to have a big time when they learn to docey-do, and swing their partner.

Tap dancing isn't as hard as it sounds, and although we may not be Fred Astaires or Eleanor Powells, it's lot of fun to learn to get rhythm in our feet. Modern dance has become quite popular in the last few years. It started out as aesthetic dancing, but has come a long way since that stage. Join one of these dance classes for your physical education class, you'll like it.

Until next week stay in the game, and you freshmenrats, keep your chins up, remember some day you will be a sophomore, too.

STC Swimming Pool Closed for Repairs During Past Week

After being closed for a week, the swimming pool is now in use once more. Cold weather kept the girls from going in for their swimming classes, and for the recreational swimming on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Miss Dabney, swimming instructor, closed the pool temporarily last week when the heating system went off.

Inter-class swimming teams are going to be an important athletic vent this year on the sports calendar. The class meets will probably be held some time in the spring. Those who swim can start practicing now, and there is always a chance of entering the telegraphic meet which is held each year with other colleges throughout the south.

The present with a future— WAR BONDS for CHRISTMAS. Keep on Backing the Attack.



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Nineteen Students Pledge Sororities

Nineteen upperclassmen pledged five sororities here last night as a result of the rushing this week, Jean Prosise, Panhel president, announced.

Pledging Sigma Sigma Sigma are Eloise Stancell, Ann Mingea and Helen Hope Worsham. The new pledges of Phi Zeta Sigma are Virginia Lee Price, Rachel Brugh and Anne Charlton.

Doris May pledged Pi Kappa Sigma, and Beannie Dudley is the newest pledge of Gamma Theta. Lena Claiborne, Lorene Claiborne, Mary Clements, Dorothy Elizabeth Hall, Eleanor Hall, Theresa Hutt, Edith Jones, Marguerite Stephenson, Ann Savedge, Martha Frances Webb, and Betty Woodward pledged Theta Sigma Upsilon.

STC Alumna Serving With WAC in Italy

Corporal Blanche T. Bradley, STC alumna, is serving in Italy with the Women's Army Corps.

Corporal Bradley, who calls Charlottesville, Virginia, home, is the wife of Lt. E. G. Bradley, who is in the air force. She was educated in Virginia, received her B. S. degree in history from the State Teachers College in Farmville, Virginia.

One of the first Virginia women to volunteer for the WAC, Corporal Bradley enlisted in October, 1942, and was assigned to a personnel office in Wilmington, North Carolina, before being sent overseas.

She will return to her classrom with a background of living and working in a theater of operations—and the lesson she will teach will be alive with the experiences she gained as she moved about the old world.

School teachers are not uncommon in the enlisted ranks of the Women's Army Corps. This theater claims more than 90 of them, many of whom have graduate degrees from outstanding universities and colleges.

Overseas for more than a year, these ex-school "marms" are not only doing essential jobs in the war, but also are broadening their experiences so that when victory has been won, they will be more capable of going back into the classrooms and bringing such studies as geography and history to life.

According to naturalists the present horse sprang from a little creature known as the Eohippus. The Eohippus was only 12 inches high. The process of development required millions of years.



Miss Mary Dabney, who was recently selected classman for the freshman class.

Rev. Jones To Speak In Chapel Tomorrow

Coming to Farmville this week, Rev. Lynn Jones of the Royster Memorial Presbyterian Church, of Norfolk, will speak in chapel tomorrow, Thursday on "The Place of Young People in the World Crisis."

A native of Mississippi, Mr Jones is a graduate of the Presbyterian College in North Carolina and the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond.

Agnes Stokes, president of the Westminster Fellowship, will present Mr. Jones to the student body.

Joynes Will Speak At F. T. A. Meeting

Mrs. Edith B. Joynes, past president of the National Education Association, will speak at an open meeting of F. T. A. on Friday night at 7:30 in the Honors Room.

Mrs. Joynes was elected honorary member of the Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Del a Pi last year. At present she is principal of the Gatewood Elementary School in Norfolk.

Officers of F. T. A. are Lucy Bowling, president; Katharine Prebble, vice president; Gloria Shepard, secretary; and Alice Lee Davis, treasurer.

AKG Circus

Continued from Page 1

the class stunts on floats, as well as the clowns and animals. So don't miss the circus. Watch these columns for further details about the most spectacular circus this side of Barnum and Bailey!

Orchestra Organized By Music Teacher

Under the direction of Mrs. Clyde W. Bradshaw, professor of music, a college orchestra has been organized which meets on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 3:30.

Work is being done in small ensemble playing. Girls now taking part are Catherine Bickle, violin; Annette Grainger, flute; Mary Ballard, clairnet; Virginia Tindall and Barbara Crowther, piano.

At freshman chapel on Monday the instrumental group participates at which time the period is devoted to the artists singing of secular and sacred songs by the entire freshman class.

Competitive Business Needed For Peace

Arguing for a competitive business in keeping peace, Dean A. Worcester, Jr., assistant professor of economics, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., discussed the relationship between government - controlled international economy and international peace at a recent campus meeting.

Professor Worcester pointed out that private business men with large foreign investments tend to be appeasers, since their investments are threatened by war. Competitive business is patriotic, he said, thus it causes ess international friction than would business controlled by the state.

Government-controlled business would tend to increase friction when one government attempted to overcharge another, since there is no international power strong enough to settle such a dispute. Only in a workable international government would such a system be advantageous. Since we have no such government, he concluded, state - controlled economy would be likely to increase the chances for war.

—ACP

American Colleges' Policies Challenged

American universities cannot endure as "ivory towers" affording a retreat for scholars, Dr. Edwin Sharp Burdell, director of Cooper Union, New York City, told a forum on post-war educational problems at Penn College, Cleveland, Ohio, recently.

Direct service to the community will be demanded in the postwar era, said Dr. Burdell, rejecting a proposal of Dr. Robert M. Hitchins, president of the University of Chicago, to return to the disciplines of the Middle Ages.

It is significant, Dr. Burdell contended, that colleges which in the past have relied upon "prestige" and in which enrollment has been a "class privilege" are now oking for a wider base of student patronage.

—ACP

'ROUND WORLD TAXI

A Chicago woman, a holder of a commercial air pilot's license, has plans after the war of a "round the world air taxi." She claims to have enough passengers to make the first trip worth while. Her plan includes trips to all the war zones.

Just Looking, Thanks

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

When one looks around in the dining hall on week-ends, one feels like singing, "Where, O Where has everybody gone, O where can they be?" Here is the answer, folks!

To Petersburg went Marilyn Ayers, Eleanor Wade, Helen Wilson, Frances Shackelford, Frances Seward, Frances Bell, Dottie Overcash, Nellie Smith, Jean Pritchett, Elizabeth Crouch, Betty Minetree, Sue Hundley, Betty Harville, and George Ann Lewis.

In Lynchburg were Margo Alvis, Shirley Slaughter, Annette Anthony, and Doris Hancock.

In Richmond were Nancy Almond, Nancy Blair, Virginia Shackelford, Pauline Barnes, Corine Baker, Joan Davis, Roberta Davis, Alice Feitig, Mary Helen Griffin, Margie Hewlett, Elizabeth Howard, Fay Byrd Johnson, Caroline Huddle, Ann Kingdon, Betty Lee, Frances Lee, Helen Boyes Lewis, Helen Lacy, Shirley Mankin, Barbara Lee Myers, Jane Waring Ruffin and Pat McLear.

Visiting in Chatham were Nannie Sours, Mary Ellen Hoge and Cab Overbey. In Lawrenceville were Sutton Bland, Mary Stewart Buford, and Alice Cross.

Visiting Kitty East in Altavista was Lucy Brailey. Margaret Lohr went to Brightwood and Helen Brooks Lewis went to News Ferry.

Roanoke held Beatrice Bruch, Jeanne Bentley, Cary Beard, Abie Coon, Mary Ann Dove, Dorothy Fultz, Betty Lemon, and Carolyn Murphy. In Hopewell were Betty Wood and Carmen Low.

Betty and Nancy Parrish visited in Manassas and Joyce Cheatwood, Virginia Beaver, and Virginia Thompson visited in Crewe.

Norfolk drew Shirley Cruser, and Thelma Diggs. Dorothy Turley went to Wytheville and Kitty Maddox and Mildred Shifflett visited Agnes Stokes in Kenbridge. Ophelia Whittle visited Betsy Caldwell in Sweet Briar and Carolyn Bobbitt, Jane Pauiette and Elizabeth McLean went home to South Hill to attend a wedding. Robin Lear, Ellen Moore and Edith Apperson visited in Culpeper, and last, Betty and Jane Burchett, Joyce Bridger and Alice Hannah went to the peanut city, Suffolk.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet were entertained at dinner last Friday evening by Miss Grace Moran at her apartment on Appomatox street. Miss Moran is one of the faculty advisers of the "Y".

Alumnae Luncheon Given In Hampton

Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Dean Martha Smith, Mrs. S. G. Waller, and Dr. J. E. Walmsley will speak at the alumnae luncheon given by the Hampton chapter on Saturday, October 21.

Miss Nancy Louise Bush is the president of the Hampton chapter and is in charge of the plans for the day.

Choir To Perform In Chapel Friday

First in a series of chapel programs to be given by the College Choir, will be presented in chapel on Friday, October 20, Alfred H. Strick, head of the music department, revealed to the press this week.

Following an annotation by Dr. J. E. Walmsley, the group will sing "How Firm a Foundation," and the Senior A'Cappella will sing the Lord's Prayer with Esther Shevick, soloist. Julia Messick will lead the devotionals for the service.

Officers of the College Choir, are Ann Blair, president; Pat Maddox, vice-president; Jean Prosise, secretary; and Julia Messick, treasurer.

Edwards Will Lead Discussion Monday

Rev. Albert Edwards, a Presbyterian minister from Orange, will lead a discussion group in the Y Lounge Monday afternoon, October 23 at 5 o'clock, sponsored by the Westminister Fellowship.

Mr. Edwards is a native of Scotland and came to this country at the age of 17. He is very familiar with that part of Scotland known as Scott's lake country. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and Union Theological Seminary, and has conducted services at Woodberry Forest.

During this past summer, he was a morning devotional speaker at the Holiday Lake Young People's Conference at Appomattox.

"We invite all college students to attend this group meeting," Agnes Stokes said in discussing the plans this week.



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The Rotunda

CONGRATULATIONS! PUBLICATIONS

VOLUME XXIV — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1944 — No. 5

November 1 Set Date of Time Change In College, County

Beginning Wednesday, November 1, the traditional 8:05 blinking of eyes and smothering of early morning yawns on campus will be no longer. That is until March 20 or thereabouts. For S. T. C., in accordance with the schools of Prince Edward County, is adopting a "Shove It Up An Hour Plan". Under the new system breakfast will be served at 8:15 o'clock, lunch at 1:45, and dinner at 7 o'clock and extra-curricular activities and meetings will be held an hour later accordingly.

The action has been taken by the college to avoid a conflict between the schedules of student teachers and those in Farmville schools and surrounding rural communities beginning Wednesday.

However, on week ends, from Saturday night through Sunday night the schedule of time will remain the same as it is at present, that is with breakfast on Sunday at 8, dinner at 1 o'clock and supper at 6 p. m. and Saturday night supper at 6 p. m.

Jean Ruth To Sing Nat'l Songs Here

Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity, assisted by the College Choir and Choral Club will present Jean Ruth, well known artist, on this campus Wednesday night, November 8 at 8 o'clock in the large auditorium, in a costume program of national songs of the world.

Patriotic program of songs of all allied nations will play a part in war morale training.

"People who attend will get a feeling of actual participation as the guest artist is costumed to represent the various nations," Dr. James Elliott Walmsley remarked in discussing the program this week.

Welfare Positions Increase With War

"We could have placed five or six times as many students in public welfare positions this year as we did," said Dr. E. M. Sunley, head of the department of social work, West Virginia University. He continued by saying, "Never has there been such an unprecedented demand for professionally prepared social workers. Social workers are wanted as staff members in medical and psychiatric departments of our Army, Navy and civilian hospitals, as child welfare workers in our state departments of public welfare, as interviewers in United States Employment Service Offices, as counsellors for housing projects, as children's workers for Juvenile courts, as rehabilitation workers, by war agencies, etc."

Dr. Sunley added, "In recent months several new areas of social work have developed. Some of the most interesting of these have included counseling positions in industry, social case work positions in labor unions, case work jobs in department stores, counseling positions in the Federal agencies and case work positions in war relocation programs."

"This is but a beginning, new agences and new services in the post-war period especially services for our returning veterans, will call for large numbers of well prepared social workers. Furthermore, here in West Virginia, there are many undeveloped fields of social work such as medical and psychiatric social works in our mental hospitals and institutions for mental defectives, as recreation leaders in similar and other state institutions, as psychiatric workers in our public schools, as case workers in our adult proba-

Continued on Page 3

Brooks To Head Freshman Class

Student Council Members Selected

Louise (Peepsie) Brooks, of Farmville, was elected president of the freshman class at the class meeting held last night. Alice Abernathy, Dinwiddie, and Mary Helmer, Newport News, were elected freshman representatives to Student Government.

In high school Peepsie was president of the senior class, and president of the Student Cooperative Association.

Alice Abernathy was president of her sophomore class, captain of the girls basketball team, and treasurer of the Home Economics Club. Mary Helmer was a member of the National Thespian Society, honorary dramatic society and served as secretary for the Latin Club.

Miss Mary Dabney was recently elected classman, and other officers will be elected at a later date.

Backstage Workers For Play Revealed

Playing backstage, and not under the lights for "Cry Havoc," Fall Dramatic Club play, scheduled for November 19, will be Carol Diggs, vice-president of the Dramatic Club in charge of production. Catherine Lynch will see that the girls look their part since she is in charge of the make-up department.

Helen McGuire lends her talent to heading the costuming department and lends a hand on the great night helping the "stars" get ready for their "on stage glert." Lillian Elliott is in charge of the lighting effects, and keeps the girls in the spotlight.

Publicity for the play is Betty Cock's job. Business manager of Dramatic Club is Fay Johnson and Carolyn Hayslett will be in charge of property department. Staging will be done by Ann Blair.

The above girls are the officers who are working directly on the production of the play, "Cry Havoc."

November 4 Named New Circus Date, Chairman Reveals

Theme Portrayed In Class Stunts

Due to unforeseen circumstances which have arisen, the date for the annual Alpha Kappa Gamma circus has been postponed from October 28 till Saturday, November 4. Helen Wilson, general chairman, revealed this week.

Theme Revealed

The theme for the circus this year is "a merry-go-round of fun" and will be carried out in the stunts by the four classes. Class chairman as recently announced are Mary Helmer, freshman; Patsy McLear, sophomore; Jane Philhower, junior; and Mary Parrish Viccellio, senior.

AKG Committees

AKG committees for the circus are Eleanor Wade and Martha Higgins, decorations; Ophelia Whittle and Ann Martin, animals; Mary Ann Jarratt, Frances Lee, and Virginia Treakle, tickets; Harriette Moore and Sally Robertson, parade; Marilyn Bell, stunts; Jane Waring Ruffin, publicity; and Sara Bird Williams, queen and court.

Queen's Identity Unknown

The identity of the queen and her court will not be revealed until the night of the circus, but the nominations have been made by the various classes. As usual, the senior nominee will be queen, the junior nominee will be maid-of-honor, and the freshman and the sophomore nominees will be in the court.

The parade will begin at 3:30 Saturday afternoon and will continue down Main street, and the circus is scheduled for 8 o'clock that night.

Y. W. C. A. to Present Speaker In Chapel Here November 15

The Rev. John F Ward, of the Church of the Ascension, (Episcopal), Norfolk, will speak in chapel November 15. The program will be sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

The officers for the Y. W. C. A. are president, Sara Bird Williams, vice-president, Mary Ann Jarratt; secretary, Ann Martin; and treasurer, Minnie Lee Crumpler.

ACP Rates Rotunda, Colonnade "First Class Excellent"; All Phases of Work Are Criticized

Magazine Judged For First Time

"First Class Excellent" is the rating given to the 1943 issues of the Colonnade by the National Scholastic Press, according to the present editor, Jane Knapton. Last year's issues were the first to be rated by this service.

Special commendation was given to serious writing, to the poetry pages, and to "Sparkling Speech" page. High ratings were given to the fiction, to the feature to the cover, and to the art work.

Improvements Suggested

Suggestions for improvement include less reliance on exchange material on the page of humor, fewer changes of type in titles, and a different handling of the editorials. The service is not a contest, but is an endeavor to analyze and evaluate the work of college magazines and to rate them in their respective standings.

Editorial content in the Colonnade was rated at 350; art work and photography at 170; editing and makeup at 205, and typography and mechanical considerations at 135, making a total of 900.

Short Story Contest Ends Next Week

November 1 has been set as the deadline for the short story contest sponsored on the campus by the Colonnade, quarterly publication. All entries must be in the Colonnade box or must be given to Jane Knapton or Betty Cock by midnight Wednesday.

All students in school are eligible to enter this contest, and any subject is acceptable.

Prizes of five dollars, three dollars, and two dollars will be given as well as two honorable mentions. Prize-winning stories will be features in the November issue of the magazine.

Committees Named For Fall Cotillion

Brooks in Charge Of Decorations

Catherine Trower and Ruth Brooks will lead the floor and decorating committees for the fall Cotillion dance, scheduled for November 11, Marilyn Johnson, president, announced this week.

Serving under Catherine Trower on the floor committee will be Mary Parrish Viccellio, Ann Summers, Joyce Cheatwood, Barbara Surface, Joan Davis, and Gwen Ackiss.

Dora Walker Jones and Pat Maddox will assist Ruth Brooks on the decorations, the plan of which will be announced later.

Each member of the Cotillion Club will be allowed to invite as her guest one non-Cotillion girl in school, Marilyn Johnson recently announced.

As revealed in last week's paper, Angelo Perry and his Vagabonds have been scheduled to furnish music for the opening dance of the year.

Miss Moran Speaks To Freshman Y Club In Student Lounge

Freshman Y Club meeting was held in the Student Lounge, Monday night, October 23 at 9 o'clock.

Miss Grace Moran who spoke to the group, had as her subject, "How Freshmen Can Make the Most Out of College Life."

The object of the meeting was to bring the new students and the freshmen in closer contact with the work of the Y. W. C. A.

In charge of the first Freshman Y Club was the Sophomore Commission. The freshmen will elect their officers after Christmas and plan their own programs, but until then the Sophomores will be in charge of their meetings.

The freshman class enjoyed a perid of group singing and light refreshments were served to the group.

The meeting was the first in a series of regular monthly meetings.

Student Convention Slated November 3-5

"The World Christ Supreme in My World" is the theme for the state Baptist Student Union Convention which will be held at Calvary Baptist Church, Roanoke, November 3 to 5.

Dr. W. Perry Crouch, Asheville, N. C., will make the keynote address on Friday night. Other speakers include Mr. William Hall Preston, southwide Baptist Student secretary; Dr. M. T. Rankin, Dr. Bill Marshall, and Dr. J. P. Allen.

Student participants include Virginia Treakle, acting president of the Baptist Student Union of Virginia, who will preside at two sessions of the convention as well as Louise Putney who will review Margaret Rumbeck's book, "The Great Answer" at the Saturday night session Miss Frances Copenhaver, local student secretary, will lead the worship service for the Sunday School hour Sunday morning.

Students from almost every college in Virginia will be present at the convention.

Critics Commends Front Page Work

Associated Collegiate Press scorebook, which was received this week, rated the spring issues of the Rotunda "First Class Excellent" with a total score of 870, which is a rating above the previous one received by the Rotunda.

The ACP critics commented that the Rotunda showed "A nice looking front page" and that the treatment of news was "a good job." High scores were given the Rotunda on balance, vitality, the treatment, features, and editorials. Suggestions were made by the critical service as to improvement of the paper, including the use of fewer long paragraphs, more interviews, an dthe use of more subheads.

Typography Superior

Typography and printing on the Rotunda were dated superior by the critical service, but the sports page was rated weak.

News values and sources were rated 210 ;news writing and editing, 250; headlines, topography and makeup, 235; and department pages and special features, 175, a total 870, just 55 points below a rating of All American for college paper sin this class.

Papers judged were published during the spring quarter of last year under the management of the present staff.

The critical service is part of the work of the Associated Collegiate Press of which this paper is a member.

15 Girls Nominated As Personalities In 1945 Virginian

Fifteen girls were nominated for senior personalities this week, out of which eight will be elected by the student body and featured in the 1945 Virginian.

Girls nominated were Marilyn Bell, Richmond, Editor-in-Chief of the 1945 Virginian Sarah Lee East, South Boston, head dining hall hostess; Martha Higgins, Portsmouth, president of the House Council; Mary Anne Jarratt, Jarratt, vice-president of the Y.W.C.A.; Fay Byrd Johnson, Vinton, president of Student Standards and business manager of the Dramatic Club; Jane Knapton, Covington, editor-in-chief of the Colonnade; Harriette Moore, Gastoria, N. C., president of the Student Council; Sally Robertson, Lynchburg, president of Dramatic Club, vice-president of House Council, and treasurer of the senior class; and Jane Waring Ruffin, Charles City County, Editor-in-Chief of the Rotunda and president of Sigma Pi Rho.

Also Lucy Manson Sharpe, Virginia Beach, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma; Mary Parrish Viecellio, Chatham, chairman of the senior circus stunt and active in various other campus activities; Eleanor Wade, Charlottesville, president of the senior class, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Monogram Club; Ophelia Whittle, Petersburg, vice-president of the Student Council; Sara Bird Williams, Woodstock, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Helen Wilson, Petersburg, president of the Athletic Association.

These nominations were made by a committee composed of two faculty representatives, a representative from the student body at large, and one from each of the three publications.

Pin-Ups, Paint Job, Pictures, New Atmosphere Make Infirmary Irresistible to Sick and Well

Flower Prints Brighten Rooms

There's an old tale about the graveyard that people were just dying to get into . . . but somehow or other, we never can find really sick girls here who are in any way willing to go to the infirmary.

"Infirmary? Heck, no! I'm not that sick, and if I did go, I'd die having to lie there and stare at those ol' white walls all day."

And such was the general opinion. That however, was before Mrs. Packer took over!

We went through the S. T. C. infirmary a week or so ago, under personal guidance of Mrs. Packer, and the transformation is astounding. From the newness of paint in the front part clear to the crisp new slip-covers on the sun porch furniture, the changes are innumerable—and all for the better.

Remember the drab little office to the right as you go in the door? It's still there . . but the dull, dirty tan walls are now a pale apple green, and the couch



MRS. SOPHIA PACKER

that was formerly kept covered with a sheet is now all green and rose striped . . . and inviting looking. Dr. Moore's officious looking desk still holds full sway to give the office a more homelike touch. With a big easy chair and ottoman added, there should be no need to fear a sick call at all.

Directly across the hall the "operating room" has been repainted its traditional white, so the only change there has been one one of a cleaner, lighter, and healthier nature. From this dispensary is doled out everything from Band-Aids to cold pills, and it is here that the clean antiseptic smell makes one feel better immediately.

The corridor where we wait used to be dull and dark and bleak and cheerless. If a girl were to sit there long enough staring at a blank wall, her illness could multiply in no time at all. So Mrs. Packer brightened up the whole atmosphere by hanging lovely flower prints . . . tulips, rhododendrouns, carnations . . to give us something to think about besides our ailments

But the pride and joy . . . the rooms and wards. The same dusty pink walls that are so favored in

Continued on Page 4

No More Morbid Hours at Sick Call

So You Don't Want A Third World War?

So you think there shouldn't be a third world war?

So you wouldn't like for instruments of destruction to come winging over the top of the world and make Richmond and Farmville into a Cologne and a Coventry?

So you wouldn't like for the babies now crying in their mothers' arms to have to go out some day and kill or be killed?

Well, you can do something about it.

Every time you walk into a classroom in geography, history, sociology, political science, or economics, you can do something about it. Only an America which knows the world, its people, and their relation with one another can prevent a third war.

When you walk into a classroom in health or physical education, you can do something about it. Only a healthy America can be a straight-thinking America.

In your science classes, you can learn the physical basis and the physical relationships of all life. In your English classes you can learn to make your mind work better, and can learn the ideals that humanity needs to know if there is to be peace. In your fine arts classes, you can learn some of the things that make life meaningful and beautiful.

And when you walk into a classroom in education, you can learn how to transmit to another generation the knowledge, the ideals, and the beauty that you have discovered. You can learn how to help create a straight-thinking America that can make impossible a third world war.

So you think there shouldn't be a third world war? Well, it's up to you—ACP.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1944

Chi Is Watching You!

This week the once revered and honored Chi marched again, but it has strayed far from the path on which it began some forty years ago. According to the Virginian of 1943 the primary purpose of Chi has been "to improve the understanding of the student body in regard to high standards of conduct for which Farmville is known", but for all practical purposes Chi has degenerated into a sort of Ku Klux Klan, whose chief aim seems to be "walking" on those students whose healthy curiosity leads them to investigate mysterious happenings, and on girls whose behavior has been above reproach.

For an organization to merit continuance on a college campus it should serve some constructive purpose, but the constructive activities of Chi remain so much in the dark it is doubtful if they exist. Moreover, any handful of girls who set themselves up to reprove the conduct of their fellow students, should first "cast out the beam out of their own eye."

Perhaps Chi could have a place on this campus, but in an already over-organized student body, it seems only right that an organization whose symbol is death, whose purposes and activities are no longer respected but laughed at, should be removed.

Gleanings

By Alice Nichols

"From fallen Aachen in Germany to MacArthur's return to the Philippines on Leyte; from Russian advance lines on German soil in East Prussia to the Nazi lost Balkan Peninsula; from the slowly collapsing Nazi ramparts guarding Italy's vast Po valley to the Red army inundated plains of Hungary and even in far away Burma and the tragic Nicobar Islands in the Bay of Bengal the story was the same. The United Nations were closing in for the double kill."

This is how the war analysts are summarizing this week's headlines. The Philippine invasion has, for the moment, counteracted the war in Germany. Our forces have occupied two air fields and are advancing inland despite Japanese counter-attacks and strong enemy defenses.

* * * *

The Chinese have also held the Japanese back from Liuchow and thrown back troops west of Changsha. At Kweilin the situation remains unchanged, the Japanese still being about 20 miles from that city.

* * * *

Though Hitler cannot look to the Pacific for consolation, neither can he look to his own country.

* * *

Canadians have seized Esschen in Holland and are driving south toward Antwerp. At the same time the British Second Army is pushing northward in an effort to form a pincer movement around that territory. Aachen is now in American hands and our troops are pushing eastward.

* * * *

The Russians have reached the borders of Norway and meanwhile are advancing in Hungary and Yugoslavia. The "three-pronged" offensive has cut off thousands of enemy troops. Even Berlin is admitting that the German people must undergo a major defeat in East Prussia.

* * *

In Italy the Germans are putting up a stiff resistance against advancing troops toward Bologna. Our advancement is measured in yards. However, the British have pushed seven miles into the Po Valley and are now approaching Cervia

In the Aegean sector the British have taken the port of Mudros and landed on the island of Lemnor. Yes, it is evident that "the United Nations are closing in for the double kill."

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

These are the things heard behind closed doors, whispered behind cupped hands, hinted at before verdant freshmen and unknowing others. In short these are the open secrets of our campus this week. The title of the horsiest soph goes unanimously to Ann Kingdon . . . Biggest scoop of course is Lou Baker's diamond . . . Silliest sight was Betty Wood and her lieutenant talking on her hands . . . Biggest news is the organization of a police corps here on campus. This corp is allied H. P. and has as its sponsors Mr. French, Mrs. Packer, and Miss Hall. It is rumored that bids to new members will go out this week.

B Dillard and her usual young man were seen about town over the week-end . . . It was good to see Betty Wright with us again . . . One of Shuffle's young men was here . . . To old girls and new ones who may become interested: The Great Tynes alias Cassanova, Valentino, B. M. O. C., Romeo, etc. will arrive in town for an extended leave some time during the week.

Bobby Dick alias Cassanova, etc. is again finding the hamlet of much interest. Virginia Naylor is attributed to the cause . . . J. Prosise ran a complete dating Bureau last Saturday night. She plans to continue this service each week-end as long as possible.

Two V-12 men have entirely new methods of calling for their dates in senior building. Some observer stated it most closely resembled the old-fashioned hog-call while others agreed that it was nothing but a new version of timber-r-r-r.

Saddest incident of the week: Fitchett did not write or call Peggy T. for three whole days, Miss Ross said that she would wait only one more day before she went into official mourning . . . A complete set of false teeth was found behind the Biology Lab. The owner may obtain them by identification, authorities say.

Beaubeau, only man ever to enter the dining room alone during a meal, (think of his tremendous courage) was welcomed back with open arms over the week-end . . . One of the most apt similes could be, "As familiar as Charlie Burger's face around campus"

Nannie Sours had 19 roses in honor of her birthday from the one and only Nick. . . . Another familiar face to return—Neil Oliver. Good to see him again . . . Now the biggest secret is: From good reports, a gremlin is said to actually live in the tree beside Junior building. On two occasions he has been seen.

Short story of the week concerns the freshman who during rat week was told to call the president of the student body at Hampden-Sydney. It seems that there was a little case of mistaken identification, and the "friend" who answered the phone and identified himself as the party wanted called back later, and even came in to Farmville, still under the false name. But the freshman was smart and made a quick exit, only to meet properly the gentlemen whom she had called in the first place!

The Y

By MARGARET HARVIE

THE Y

Friday night the town girls and the "Y" cabinet had a weinie roast. Due to the rain, it was held in the rec, but a good time was had by all despite the inclement weather.

There was an association meeting this afternoon, and on Monday afternoon both the Westminster Fellowship and the Baptist Student Union held meetings.

Tonight is the night for "Y" committee meetings. Be sure to attend yours!

The theme for prayers tomorrow night is "What Jesus Can Mean to Us", and for Friday "Never Alone". Go to prayers for comfort and guidance.

"Oh Master, let me walk with Thee
In lowly paths of service free.
Teach me Thy secrets; help me bear
The strain of toil, the fret of care.
—Washington Gladden

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Question of the Week

What do you think of "Rat Week?"

SOPHOMORES:—

Mary Ann Loving: It's so quiet and restful.

Betty Parrish: It was a good way to get my bed made!

Sue Hundley: Knocked out time!

Nancy Whitehead: Mrs. Beasley misses my room being clean, only once a rat cleaned it, and I got a warning note!

Betty Harville: Pretty good sports, but I gto tired of hearing "skip Rat!"

Anne Tucker: Fathers above!

Grace Lloyd: It caused a lot of headaches, but it was a lot of fun.

Betty Johnson: They were real cute rats.

"Bunny" Cunningham: It showed a lot of good school spirit and I hope we never lose that!

Dot Owen: They were very good housekeepers, 'cause I did not get a warning.

Betty Bowles: It didn't last long enough!

Martha Wells: I turned into a horse overnight!

"Wig" Higginbotham: It showed what a good bunch of girls the freshmen are.

"Jody" Davis: It's obscene, but I love it.

Nancy Parrish: You tell me!

"Ginnie" Woodward: No sleep (I'm a woman of few words).

Margaret Ellet: 'Twas full of fun and worries!

Mac Derieux: It was a mess!

Jerry Payne: It was fun 'cause I like to be serenaded early in the morning.

"Goony" Boon: I hate to express my opinion.

RATS

Marjorie Tice: A bunch of foolishness, yet I enjoyed it!

Dot Overton: After scaring us to death the Sophs were mighty sweet.

Betty Plunkett: Now I can come out of the closet.

Theresa Howell: It made me love everybody more.

Jean Givers: It's a better way to get acquainted with your own class.

Betty & Jane Burchett: ..We could die!

George Anne Lewis: ..I can't think of anything cute, but it was plenty of fun.

Dot White: I thought it was wonderful and I hated to see it end!

Corinne Baker: Lots of fun in getting to know people better.

FACULTY:—

Miss Stubbs: Moderate it!

Miss Lila London: I don't see anything gained by it. It is certainly not in keeping with the dignity of the school, and I'd like to see some freshman class strong enough to do away with it!

Miss Garnett: I think Rat Week should be one in which everyone enjoys themselves, participants and those looking on, also.

Miss Peck: I think it's a nuisance.

Mrs. Packer: Words fail to express it!

Dean Smith: If controlled, it's good, wholesome fun.

Development of 'Cry Havoc' Gives Insight to Fall Play

What do you know about "Cry Havoc"? Why, yes, it is the fall play that is to be presented by our Dramatic Club! Did you know it was one of the most sensational war plays produced in 1942? We were browsing through some books the other afternoon and to our great pleasure ran across a few things that might interest you.

The title itself comes from our historical acquaintance Julius Caesar, who vigoriously shouted to his men, "Cry 'havoc" and let slip the dogs of war!" Indeed, the dogs of war were inevitable in "Cry Havoc".

This thundering broadway hit was written in 1939 several years before Bataan by Allan Kenward. Mr. Kenward was a Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer director of shorts. He has been exposed to acting, teaching, and directing during his career. After the manifold of iniquities experienced by our service men and women on Bataan, Mr. Kenward was influenced to rewrite his play. In doing so he took the exciting yet sordid setting of Bataan, a dozen women with varied characteristics and backgrounds, a plot dealing with fifth column activity that seems almost insignificant in comparison to the dramatic value, and character development, as the indispensable foundation of a most successful work. The combination of realism and tragedy is a candor which disarms criticism.

Don't you think for one moment "Cry Havoc" was produced with all the publicity and grandeur which most Broadway plays are accustomed to being produced. No sir, "Cry Havoc" had a struggle almost as fascinating as that of a great statesman who arrived at the hall of fame through his own resources and efforts.

"Cry Havoc" was first presented in the old Beachwood Theatre—Studio of Los Angeles, California. The theatre itself had a seating capacity of 85 persons. The play which was written by Mr. Kenward was also staged by him and the all female cast was played by amateurs with

Continued on Page 4

Local Monogram Club Initiates Blane, Elliot New Members

New initiates to the Monogram Club were Louise Blane and Lillian Elliott who were initiated on Monday night. The Monogram Club consists of girls who have proven outstanding in athletics on the campus, and are well rounded in sports activities. Each member wears a letter of blue and white for S. T. C.

President of the club is Eleanor Wade; vice - president, Bobbie Scott; secretary-treasurer, Ophelia Whittle. Members are Frances Lee, Edith Lovins, Margaret Orange, Mary Walker Watts, and Helen Wilson.



Eleanor Wade, president of the Monogram Club.

Bells, Bells, Bells; Their Clanging Runs School Girls' Lives

Bong! Ding! Dong! Ting!—'Tis the symphony of bells—those all important bells in a school girl's life. The S. T. C. bell, the library clock, the telephone, the alarm clock, the church bells, the door bell; finally wedding bells. They toll out happiness, sorrow dreariness, gayety—they bring in a new day and carry out the old—they are life and they are death.

The deep bass noise of the school bell breaks the stillness of early morning and the school day officially starts. All over the building it is met with different responses—that eager beaver who jumps up quickly realizing that this is the day Johnny is coming or she is going home, that drowsy sleepy-head who wonders, why oh, why did that bull session last half the night and that lucky soand-so without a first period class who knows the bell she is waiting for will be the one on the alarm clock—but later.

Whether you arise for breakfast or later are pulled out of bed by your roommmate there is always that frantic scurry when the class bell rings. Everything in the room seems out of place—books, scarf, coats, pencils, they all just seem to hide with that bell.

Classes are started and terminated with bells, all through the morning, and every girl is glad when STC's Big Ben rings again signifying "soup's on." There is that breath after lunch but the bells start their song again with afternoon classes. Thus on until evening mail call and dinner. Finally, much too soon the curfew tolls for lights out in the Main Building, but just tell the girls in junior and senior that it is getting late and lessons are yet to be done.

All through the afternoon and night the telephone sends out its eager br-r-r-r and many a girl's heart quickens hoping that it is her call. And oh, the thrill when it is! Sometimes a long distance then again a telegram or special delivery, but exciting all.

Each bell has a duty to perform in a school girl's life and it does it faithfully until finally school days are almost over and the college girl's heart is waiting for another to ring. The joyous gladdening melody of the wedding bells.

At school we take bells for granted and some even almost dislike them. Their's would be a different story if they lived in a place where bells did not toll, and waiting for the bells that will ring all over the whole world announcing "PEACE!"

Tennis Tourney Completed Today

The final round of the tennis tournament was played off this afternoon between Mary Harrison, sophomore and Phyllis Watts, junior. Points were gained for the color cup by the winner of this tournament. Each fall and spring a tennis tournament is played for points toward the color cup.

Those of you who did not participate in the tournament this fall, and want to do so in the spring, start practicing now, so that when the time comes for the spring tournament you will have plenty of practice. Support your colors by coming out for the tennis team.

Orchesis Prepares For Annual Sing

Orchesis modern dance club will present their annual Christmas sing December 9, the night of the senior dance in the auditorium. The program planned is to be an impressive one, and everyone is cordially invited. The program will be opened by a processional, by the members and apprentices of the club. They will be accompanied by the Madrigal Singers of the college choir. Four dances have been planned, Annunciation, Carol, To Those Who Will Speak, and a Lullaby. The Madrigal group will be featured in a number, and Esther Shevick is to sing "O, Holy Night."

President of Orchesis is Betty Ellis; secretary, Edith Lovins; treasurer, Betsy Caldwell; historian, Jean Smith, and costume chairman, Frances Lee. Members are Shirley Cruser, Margaret Harvie, Earlene Kimmerling, Jean Parry, Esther Shevick, Nancy Whitehead. Apprentices are Marilyn Bell, Norma Chandler, Vivian Edmunds, Helen Lacey, Isabel Ransone, and Frances Timmons.

Welfare Positions

Continued from Page 1

tion programs, and as medical social workers in our crippled children's program.

Left Lead

STORMY WEATHER

Were we mentioning Indian Summers? Well, that was last week. Did we promise you a tournament? That was last week, too. Ol' Man Weather intervened as per usual, and after Friday like it was, a virtual all day drownpour who can think of Indain Summers and tournaments? The Indian Summer we have to leave to Nature's discretion, but the tournament has been postponed to this Friday, same place, same time, same principle. Come on as you had planned, and better luck this time.

ROUGH RIDIN'

Peggy Moore is riding for more than a special reason this year. We don't think she'll mind if we mention that she broke her arm once when thrown, and is now back at it in order to take up where she left off. But, Peggy! Letting Gypsy toss you off in the mud is no way to begin new operations!

The mud is quite in evidence this week anyhow. And it's in cahoots with the gravel they've been so generous with around Farmville lately. Saturday's ride, after the day in the stables Friday, caused no little excitement on the back road to the airport, and mud up to the knees (the riders' knees!) and gravel in the hooves (the horses' hooves) added to the consternation. All came through on top though . . . and there were no walk-homes, even after Gypsy had to be chased all over a field or two before she condescended to be caught. And if the trails haven't been soupy since, we'll eat our saddle-soap! Of all the icky mud we've seen, this has been the ickiest. The "Dusty Boots" will become Muddy Boots indeed!

BEGINNER'S DELIGHT

When a bunch of college girls get up on a bunch of horses and take off around the golf course, everyone turns and watches regardless. But when the Monday afternoon class starts out, and wee Mary K. Catlin parks her parts atop Cinnamon, and her feet don't even reach the bottom edge of the saddle people drop all teeth concerned and simply stare! Legs too short to kick, she spends her hour and a half slapping the reins on her mount's neck in a Lilliputian effort to make her horse keep up with the rest, but the dazed mare usually tosses her mane and wonders what kind of over-sized insect is persisting in being so annoying. But even when she lost both stirrups in an unintended canter on the home trip, Mary K. stuck with all the strength of her six or seven determined years, and settled back down to a newly inspired trot with vim, vigor, and vitality!

It was Jody who had to be convinced Lady could jump . . . Jody who rode her bareback and then some . . . but Sarah needed no convincing Monday. She jumped the pony so vigorously, that Martha Smith, as well as Mary K. were all ears to answers of their query, "When can we jump?" Nor were all the beginners down to a standard size in that class . . . Phantom Lady did her best despite the slap-happy landings of her hopeful jockey.

TID-BITS

There are still great hopes for the club house. If we could just get a new grainery, and not have to keep the feed in the club house, as well as the firewood and all the various and sundry necessities of the stables, we might be able to liven things up a bit. Curtains would help, and we hope to get the charts and pictures rehung . . . and the place cleaned up a bit. Jean Carter is chairman of a committee . . . we hope SHE gets it done!

Miss Black was lame awhile this week. The gravel again, no doubt . . . and we have sad news for those who did love Midnight last year. He's blind. May those who voiced such verbal bits of viciousness toward him when he dashed down the trail with one of his sudden take-offs at least have slight regrets at that knowledge, and those who loved his easy, graceful canter and ever alertness join us in choky hopes that he will some day recover his sight and dash again in the way he loved, over the fields to freedom.

Riding club members are requested to have their dues paid to Margaret Lohr before the next meeting. Cough up that twenty-five cents for this quarter and, stay on the bit.

Pegasus

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

ON THE BALL

Greetings again, sports fans! Congratulations first to the new members of the Monogram Club, Louise Blane and Lillian Elliot. Nice going girls! Our sports calendar is in full swing, but the hockey games are not to be definitely decided until we discover whether we will have Thanksgiving vacation or not. If there is no vacation, the games will be played on Thanksgiving day. We would like to have had a scoop on the tennis finals today, but the paper went to press before the game was played.

GROUND STICKS

An observer at a hockey practice would be the most confused person in the world. If he were new at the game, he would certainly think it a dangerous sport, for until the girls learn how to handle their sticks, there is always the danger of having one wrapped around your neck. Learning their positions after they learn the fundamentals of the game is the most important item for a beginner. In playing on a team, if you do not play your position your teammates cannot learn to depend on you. Being an individual when you are on a team is out of question, and only when you have learned to cooperate do you really become a good player.

Hockey is fundamentally like soccer or field ball in the amount of players and the rules for fouls or penalties. It is played with a stick and a hard wooden ball a little smaller than a baseball. It is a game that requires plenty of running, and if you aren't in the pink of condition when you are on the field it really shows up in a hurry. The game is very similar to ice hockey, although not as rough, or as dangerous. Cold weather at S. T. C. always reminds us of hockey, and everyone becomes eager to don her dungarees and plaid shirt for a quick turn around the field.

CHRISTMAS SING

Orchesis, modern dance club, is in charge of the sing program for Christmas night of senior dance, and the program they have planned should put all of us in the Christmas spirit. Each Christmas during war seems to be a little more serious than the Christmas before, and such is the theme of this year's sing program. There will be a light carol dance to put us in the festive mood, but most of the program will be on the serious side.

Dance always becomes an important item during war times, for through dance people express their emotions, and so many pent-up emotions are found inside people during these times. Modern dance has taken a slight trend toward the ballet, not being so much aesthetic dance as it was for many years.

FOOTBALL

Come the autumn and the leaves start changing color, and ole man winter seems to be just around the corner, our thoughts turn to football. Each week end will find some fortunate miss leaving for one of the big league games, but not only the big league calls our fans. Homeward bound go our high school alumni to join in rooting for the old alma mater.

The other day, yours truly saw on campus a group of girls kicking a football around. In these days, you can't tell whether women will take up the game sincerely or not. Your reporter also happened to be one of those who returned to their old alma mater, and although the alma mater was a borrowed one, the spirit of the game and the crowd caught everyone, including yours truly who now talks with a hoarse voice. But we really wouldn't miss it for all the world.

Until next week, stay in the game, sports!

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Dean Martha Smith Is Guest Speaker At Pan-hel Meeting

Dean Martha Smith-Smith was the guest speaker at the first open Pan-Hellenic social meeting which was held yesterday at 5 o'clock in the Student Building lounge

The scholarship plaque which is awarded annually to the sorority with the highest scholastic average was again awarded this year to Phi Zeta Sigma, by Jean Prosise, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association.

Girls singing "Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ral" under the direction of Pat Maddox were Betty Blackwell, Anne Blair, Mary William Calvert, Marilyn Johnson, Ben Jones, Jane Knapton, Elizabeth McLean, Anne Masloff, Jean Prosise and Ophelia Whittle.

Anne Masloff also sang the solo, "What a Difference a Day Makes."

"Best Dressed Girl" Title Found Through Health, Care

When you hear the question, who is the best dressed girl you know? surely some beautiful and startling deb flashes through your mind. Maybe she is the girl who models Helen Harper sweaters, or the famous Pat Boyd whom we see peeking behind the pages of our favorite fashion magazines, or Bettera Bolegard who models the cute Joan Kenley blouses, or the famous Vogue model Dusty Anderson.

This idol could be your roommate (doubtful) or some senior like Hacky Moore, Little Higgins, Lucy Manson Sharpe, Ann Blair, or a junior like Bev Peebles, Frances Bell, or Frances Lee, a sophomore like Martha East, Joan Davis, or Martha Sprye, or even a freshman like Peepsie Brooks, Peggy Cabaniss, or Milly Shepherd.

Busy or leisure loving, whoever she is, she no doubt spends at least four hours a week making herself what you think she is. September "Glamour" has an excellent guide for spending these four hours. Thirty minutes on the hair since it is ladies' most predominant feature, thirty minutes for cleanliness, two minutes for lubrication, two minutes for hands, two minutes for nails, and five minutes for the figure. All this is done each night before Miss Deb crawls into bed.

Scientists and psychologists have come to the conclusion, after a period of observation that the twinkle in a girl's eye and the expression on her face is due to what she keeps on her mind. This twinkle and expression can be cultivated through wholesome reading, ever-changing thoughts and outdoor exercise.

New Staff Members Entertained Friday At College Banquet

New members of the faculty and administration were guests of honor at a dinner given last Friday night in the College banquet hall.

In welcoming the guests, Dr. J. L. Jarman mentioned the background of the college and cited the fact that the present banquet room is at the site of the first building of the institution.

Following on the program was Dr. Francis B. Simkins who spoke on "Our Virginia Home" He pointed out the fact that the distinctive aspect of the college is the homey atmosphere.

Concluding his talk, he paid a tribute to Dean Martha Smith as the new head of this, "Our Virginia Home".

Miss Grace Mix, in speaking on the administration of the college, took the guests on an imaginary tour of the main building, pausing in the Rotunda to salute the portrait of Dr. Jarman, the head of the administration. Following the salute, a tour was made of the various administrative offices.

Sketched in a humorous way, Miss Helen Draper pictured the versatility of the faculty, after which M. B. Coyner spoke of the alumnae as an important element in the college community and of the fact that even though they are scattered in many places throughout the country, yet they still look back to Farmville as their intellectual college home.

Dr. Simkins closed the program and the evening with a toast to the new members of the faculty and administration.

Just Looking, Thanks

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

Proving that the best part of college is the week ends away from it, Carolyn Bobbitt, Betty Adams, Jane Paulette, and Mary Virginia Walker and Ann Shaw went to South Hill for a visit. To the Apple Festival in Charlottesville went Ann Blair, Eleanor Wade, Carol Diggs, and Marilyn Johnson.

In Richmond were Jean Akers, Martha Higgins, Mary E. Fuqua, Esther George, Dorothy Haile, Gene Dale Harrison, Margaret Harvie, Elizabeth Lee Carter, Martha Hite, Eloise Stovell, Frances Timmons, Nell Coleman, Berry Howard, Betty Cock, Norma Chandler, Muriel Crostic, Mary Lou Dondley, Mary Frances Fennings, Jo Shaffner and Vivian Edmunds.

Visiting in Cumberland were Anna Lee Blanton, Jackie Parden, Ann Carter, and Fredrika Hubbard.

In Roanoke were Lois Lloyd Sheppard and Louise Baker. In Franklin were Bobbie Scott, Nellie Smith, and Harriette Moore.

Nell Scott went home to Stuart, and Jean Bobb visited the family in Ivor. Ann Chaulton, Frances Garnett and Ann Summers spent the week end in Ashland, and Nancy Almond, Kitty Sue Bridgeforth and Minnie Rose Hawthorne were in Kenbridge.

Chatham looked attractive to Dorothy Anderson and Dorothy Blair. Petersburg was the temporary residence of Judy Connelly, Geraldine Colgin, and Grace Anderson.

Visiting in LaCrosse was Mary Hunter; in Emporia, Elizabeth Harrell, and Carol Belle Jenkins; in Windsor, Katie Lawrence; in Smithfield, Ann Fulghan, and in Jarratt, Mary Ann Jarratt.

Also, many other S.T.C.'ers spent the week end in parts far and near.

Miss Mary Nichols entertained the members of the program committee of Beore Eh Thorn at tea last Wednesday afternoon at her apartment on High street.

Mu Omega sorority honored Mrs. Sophia Packer, who has been made an honorary member of the sorority, at a supper Sunday evening in the chapter room. Miss Leola Wheeler, Mrs. Packer and members of Mu Omega were present.

The present with a future— WAR BONDS for CHRISTMAS. Keep on Backing the Attack.



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"The doors swing in . . . the doors swing out" . . . that phrase may be easily applied to the daily bang-bang routine of Richardson Hall. To you who havn't yet visited our quaint abode, we cordially invite you to come with us now for a tour of the Hall.

By way of introduction, we want you to know that the 23 girls here now didn't know that they would be here when they first came to S. T. C.. To begin with, we all get up (by a method known as the ringing of an alarm clock, believe it or not,) then, like the proverbial S. T. C. girl, we debate as to wether it is best "to eat or not to eat". This settled, classes start and end, with dinner announcing the fast approaching darkness, and now . . . and now . . . this is when Richardson really begins to live!!!

"Come on now, lest we forget, let's give to No-Name Jive" . . . loud voice, "Who took that R. C.?"—answering yell, "I did, I thought it was mine, so solly" . . 'Where's the bottle opener?' . . . "You got a knife?" . . . "Oh, heck there's no more peanut butter" . . . All this and our hall presidents too, announcing "Quiet girls, it's 7:30"—shhhh—? It's hard to swallow, but we're at last settled down to themes and translation.

A long, lovely, undisturbed 20 minutes reigns when, "Ahaha-haaha," echoes through the dimly lit halls, a door flies open, our trusted hall president rides again, she dashes down to the room from whence blew forth the terrible volley and pleads for silence or a call down . . . later, they get the latter. A half-hour races by, then everyone is scarced still by a loud banging on the front door (as you know, it's always locked, even we have to scream for a kind soul to "pliz" let us in), the first one who can deposit her graham cracker, grab her robe and drag to the door, usually lets the b ewildered person in. Oh, foo, it's only a girl back from choir.

We all quiet down to our former uncomfortable positions and proceed to study—but can we?

NO! There is no peace, because now a horrible shrill bell is heard —wham! doors open and 23 heads and lower anatomies gallop downstairs, and the swiftest runner, alias the girl who hadn't been balancing a coke on one knee, a book on the other, has the distinct honor of answering the telephone. Now some may not consider it an honor, because you do have pretty good in Engineering to keep this particular chore under control. First, you yell into the mouthpiece—"hello! hello! hello!", but the bells persists in ringing and you keep hollering! Finally it breaks down and a feeble voice says so surprisedly "Richardson Hall?" ahhh, sweet life! the call is through!

One of the nicest things about Richardson is that on Saturday nights, the luckier ones who have dates may have them in the living room. Of course the untiring and constant parade of robed and barefooted frails with their tresses done a' la bobby-pin only adds local color, and is no bother whatsoever to the by now frustrated girl dating in the parlor.

We also have a front porch, or maybe you've noticed us hanging over the rails on week-days and reclining gracefully in the chairs on Sunday? Although we love our home and wouldn't care to trade, we aren't that far from the campus, so why don't you all come see us, we'd love to have you!

Uh—oh, there's the 10:30 bell and that spells "lights out" for Richardson, too. Our day is over but not "Life in Richardson Hall."

'Cry Havoc'

Continued from Page 2

Katherine Emery taking the lead. Despite these ominous features its opening night was a spectacular page in theatre history. Hundreds of people crowded to the little theatre nightly—most of them to be turned away.

The dire need of a large theatre was evident after its first week and it wasn't long before "Cry Havoc" was being presented on a large stage before a tremendous audience, eagerly and breathlessly watching one of the most famous war tragedics.

Soon after its magnificant success on the stage movie rights were sold to Metro - Goldwyn-Meyer, giving everyone an opportunity to have experienced this stirring drama. "Cry Havoc" had a movie career equally as successful as its stage career.

Since then "Cry Havoc" has been produced by small theatre groups, dramatic schools, and colleges throughout the country.

Today its significance means more to us than ever when we hear of the reinvasion of the Philippines and anticipate great victories for the future.

" . . . this is a human tragedy that is terribly touching and real."—New York World Telegram

" . . . has taken its theme from one of the truly inspiring moments of the war."

—New York Times

Infirmary

Continued from Page 2

junior building have maneuvered over to the infirmary, and instead of the severe white dotted swiss curtains, flowered prints in pink and green, ruffle merrily in the breezes that blow in the windows. Mrs. Packer is indeed one who understands gals. Take a look at the tops of the pale green bedside tables. Under the newly acquired glass tops, you'll find different "pin-up" pictures . . cut out by Mrs. Packer herself . . . and including everything from all the "Back Home for Keep'ses" to the "Mother-daughter Acts" off the fronts of the Woman's Home Companion. Brighter by far are the dreary days spent in bed when one has softly lighted rosy pink walls to look at, and Colonial prints and pin-ups to admire.

All over the place are growing things. Real life to look at . . . wandering ivy and sweet potato vines ambling lazily over the edges of their pretty little vases. The Sun porch is filled with them, and flower pots sit everywhere. The Fairy Godmother who made the slip covers this summer must have had the growing things in mind when she stitched the green stripes that blend so well with the potted plants

And how did these miraculous changes come about? Mostly through the ingenuity of our Nurse, who spent the summer rummaging around in the attics, and tearing apart old bulky bureaus to make tricky little dressing tables. It was she who made the ruffly curtains and collected the pin-ups. And the Fairy Godmother who made the slipcovers was none other than Mrs. Pickelsimer who worked on the second quarter of summer school while "Doctor Pick" taught.

As to financial backing, the Fairy Godmothers have been the organizations and classes that have contributed cash to the worthy cause. Last year's freshmen, sophs, and juniors and the Granddaughters' Club have been among the faithful ones, and most of this was done with about $170 dollars. Of course the school gave the paint and so on, but without the actual cash, the flower and bird prints, the maps and vases and curtain materials and all the little "special added attractions" would still be a vague dream.

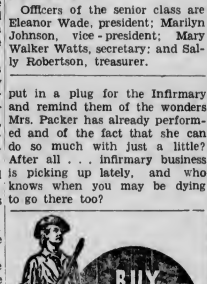
As it is there's still a vague dream. We have tried to describe to you the first floor and it's new glory. But the contagious ward upstairs, where weeks may be spent at the time, still has all this to look forward to . . . and we hope there are no epidemics before the money has accumulated to brighten up the future.

Next time your organization wants to have a party, why not put in a plug for the Infirmary and remind them of the wonders Mrs. Packer has already performed and of the fact that she can do so much with just a little? After all . . . infirmary business is picking up lately, and who knows when you may be dying to go there too?

December 9 Slated By Senior Class For Annual Dance

Seniors have chosen December 9 for the date of their annual class dance. Tickets will be sold to the entire student body. A dance chairman has not been appointed as yet.

Officers of the senior class are Eleanor Wade, president; Marilyn Johnson, vice - president; Mary Walker Watts, secretary; and Sally Robertson, treasurer.



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VOLUME XXIV | FARMVILLE VA., WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1944 | No. 6

Alpha Kappa Gamma Raises Big Top Saturday

Mid-term Estimates Will Be Available To Student Body

Grades Will Replace Bi-weekly System

As a means of helping the students to check on their work, mid-term estimates will be available for all students this quarter The estimates will take the place of the bi-weekly report system used up to this session.

The estimates are not to be considered final grades but are to be considered as estimates of the work done to the date thereof. The estimates will not be recorded and will not become a part of the student's permanent record. Estimates will be given around the middle of each quarter.

Sophomores and freshmen may consult their advisers and learn the news—bad or good. Those who are juniors and seniors may consult the heads of the major departments or someone designated by the head of the department. For example if the major subject is History, Dr. Walmsley will be consulted; if Education, Dr. Wynne.

Students will be notified in chapel when the estimate cards are in the hands of the advisers or heads of departments.

Mrs. Thornton Added To Infirmary Staff

Mrs. Henry C. Thornton from Hampden-Sydney, Virginia, was added to the administrative staff at S. T. C. on October 3 as assistant nurse to Mrs. Packer.

Before moving to Hampden-Sydney Mrs. Thorner was a resident of Ashville, North Carolina. She attended Powers School in Richmond and trained at St. Luke's Hospital there.

Mrs. Thornton is former Miss Mary Brock, daughter of the late Professor H. C. Brock of Hampden-Sydney. Her brother is Senator R. K. Brock of Hampden-Sydney, also.

Bible Group Will Be Started Here by Inter-Varsity Head

Representing an interdenominational organization, the United Bible Study, Miss Ethel Smith visited the campus last week to found a group similar to those in many other colleges here and abroad.

Miss Smith spoke to the students in chapel Friday Friday mornning and to the Y. W. C. A. cabinet Friday afternoon, explaining the purpose of the organization.

Coming under the auspices of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship she has already organized groups in Virginia at Mary Washington, Madison, Westhampton, and William and Mary Colleges. There are today about 150 organizations on college and university campuses. This organization had its roots in England in the nineteenth century and since then the movement has spread to Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and the United States

Miss Smith attended the Westminister Choir School in Princeton, New Jersey, where she majored in voice and organ. During her two years there she participated in performances at Carnegie Hall in New York with Toscanini, Stokowski, and Barbornalli. She received her bachelor degree from Wheaton College in Illinois where she received training for the phase of student work in which she is now engaged. This past year she completed her work for her M. music degree at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Miss Smith will aid in teaching the first few lessons as soon as a Bible study group is organized on this campus. After the group is well established, however, students will be in charge of the meetings.

Education Week Program Revealed

Plans for Education Week, November 9-11, were announced in chapel this morning by Jane Waring Ruffin, when she spoke to the student body on the purposes and aims of an Education Week observance.

C. M. Bussinger, principal of the Farmville High school, will open the program next Tuesday, November 7, in chapel when he discusses Federal aid to education.

On Wednesday, Edgar Johnson, of the S. T. C. education department, will present a movie, "Experimental Studies in Social Climates of Groups." The picture shows the varying results from different types of control in the clubs.

Francis Chase, executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association and editor of the official organ of that organization, the VEA Journal, will speak in chapel on Thursday, November 9.

On Friday Dr. J. P. Wynne, head of the S. T. C. education department, will speak on educational leadership. The week's program will be concluded on Saturday with a presentation by the college choir.

18 Members Added To Rotunda Staff

Eighteen new members have been added to the Rotunda staff, Jane Waring Ruffin, editor-in-chief, announced this week. Eight received appointments to the editorial staff and ten have been added to the business staff.

Betty Christian, freshman from Newport News; Mary Harrison, sophomore from Thomasville, N. C.; Shirley Slaughter, sophomore from Lynchburg; and Ting Rattaray, freshman from Long Island, N. Y., have been added to the news staff. Additions on the feature staff include Helene Griffin, freshman from Roanoke; and Carmen Low, sophomore from Hopewell.

New girls working on the advertizing staff are Susan Fansler, freshman from Winchester; Ruth Rowe, sophomore from Rural Retreat; and Kathryn Stubberfield, freshman from Cash. Assisting on the circulation staff will be Hilda Abernathy, freshman from Cochran; Frances Bell, junior from Petersburg; Jean Elmore, sophomore from Carson; Lois Lloyd Sheppard, junior from Stuart; Frances Treakle, freshman from Farmville; and Connie Young, sophomore from Covington.

Charlotte Grizzard, freshman from Drewryville and Margaret Wilson, sophomore from Washington, D. C., have been added to the proofreading staff, and Carolyn Hayslett, senior from Clifton Forge, has been added to the typing staff.

These appointments have been made to the staff as a result of five weeks' apprenticeship, during which time the girls were given experience in the phase of paper work in which they were interested.

Choral Club To Give Concert November 5

First in a series of sacred concerts will be presented at the Farmville Baptist Church Sunday evening, November 5 at 7:30 o'clock.

At this time the choral club will sing two great hymns of the church, "How Firm a Foundation" and Blest Be the Tie" preceded by annotations by Doctor James Elliott Walmsley. The Intermediate A'Capella choir will sing "The Crusaders Hymn", and Joy Keenan will render the solo "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" by Ambrose.

Alfred H. Strick, head of the

Continued on Page 4

Operatic Soprano To Present Group Of National Songs

Artist Sponsored Here November 8

Joan Ruth, famous operatic soprano, will appear on the S. T. C. campus Wednesday night, November 8, at 8:30 p. m. in large auditorium sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity, and assisted by the College Choir and Choral Club.

A program of national songs in costumes of the countries will be presented. Some of Miss Ruth's numbers will be English; some Chinese; some French; some Spanish; and others will be Kentucky mountain folk songs.

Joan Ruth began her musical career in Boston where she was born and received her early training. After completing her studies, she joined the Wagnerian Opera Company and made her operatic debut in the "Marriage of Figero" presented in Washington.

In addition to her varied concert and operatic work, Miss Ruth has studied drama and is an accomplished actress.

Miss Ruth put her combined talents as actress and singer to work later in light opera, taking the leading roles in productions of "The Desert Song", the "Student Prince" and "My Maryland". She has had leading roles in operatic productions of Carmen and Faust. For the Metropolitan she has sung the role of Frasquito in Carmen.

As an example of her versatility and facility in changing moods, Miss Ruth sometimes follows her Chinese group of songs with a series of Kentucky mountain folk songs.

President Announces One Day for Holiday

As printed in the college catalogue, Thanksgiving Day will be the only holiday at that time, Dr. J. L. Jarman announced

"There will be no more holiday," Dr. Jarman told the press, "because there is still difficulty about transportation, because there is still infantile paralysis in

Continued on Page 3

Manhattan Merry - Go - Round Supplies Theme For Circus



Helen Wilson, president of the AA and general chairman of the circus.

Parade Begins Events at 3:30

Alpha Kappa Gamma raises the "Big Top" over the annual circus in the S. T. C. gym this Saturday night, November 4, at 8 o'clock. This year's program is planned around a Manhattan Merry-go-round of fun, and identity of the queen and her court, and of the ringmaster will not be revealed until Saturday night.

Opening event of the circus will be the parade Saturday afternoon, in which each class will sponsor a float with a still life scene from their stunt. Plans are well under way for the animals and clowns for the parade through town and for the main event in the gym Saturday night.

The circus queen has been selected from candidates in the senior class and in her court will be a member of each of the other classes. The ringmaster, the master of ceremonies, will preside over the events Saturday night beginning with the presentation of the class stunts. Following the usual procedure, the identity of the queen will be revealed after an animal show directed by Eleanor Bisese, after which the class stunts will be presented.

The freshman class stunt, led by Mary Helmer, will picture several countries in 1960. Under the direction of Patsy McClear, the sophomores will present a gypsy musical, and the juniors, led by Jane Philhower, will dramatize a Harlem political rally in a night club. Directed by Mary Parrish Viccello, the senior class will present a review of the circus through the ages from the time of the Romans to Barnum.

Admission to the circus will be one war stamp of any denomination. War stamps will be sold this week a t the table in the hall.

Space in the gymnasium has been reserved for booths sponsored by classes and various organizations in the school.

Cotillion Reveals Dance Chaperons

In the receiving line for the fall Cotillion dance, scheduled for November 11, will be Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Dr. J. L. Jarman, and Dean Martha Smith-Smith, according to an announcement made this week by Marilyn Johnson, president of the Cotillion Club.

Those who have been asked to serve as chaperons are Miss Pauline Camper, Miss Alpha Lee Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham, Mr. S. M. Holton, Mrs. G. W. Jeffers, Mrs. Hallie Laing, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Mrs. Mabel Jones McCoy, Mrs. Catherine Tabb, and Mrs. Eva Heterick Warren.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Gammon and Lieutenant and Mrs. G. F. Howe, all from Hampden-Sydney, will be invited guests at the dance.

Jackie Parden and Ann Martin have recently been appointed chairmen of the social committee of the Cotillion Club. Mr. M. B. Coyner is the faculty adviser.

Officers of the club are president, Marilyn Johnson; leader, Betsy Caldwell; treasurer, Margaret Pogue Massey; and business manager, Catherine Trower.

Students To Attend B. S. U. Convention At Calvary Church

Approximately thirty-five S. T. C. students will attend the annual Baptist Student Union Convention in Roanoke November 3 to 5, Miss Frances Copenhaver, local Baptist Student Secretary, revealed to the press this week.

Girls attending the convention from there will present a demonstration on B. S. U. techniques on the Saturday morning program

Reviewing Margaret Lee Runbeck's book "The Great Answer" on Saturday night will be Louise Putney and leading the Sunday school worship meditation Sunday morning will be Frances Copenhaver. Virginia Treakle, acting

Continued on Page 4

Contest For Poetry Colonnade Feature

This week marks the beginning of the annual poetry contest sponsored by the Colonnade.

Poems entered must be original, but may be on any subject. There are no specifications regarding length, style or verse form and students may enter as many poems as she wishes

Prizes are 1st, $5; 2nd, $3; and 3rd, $2.

All contributions should be dropped in the Colonnade box on the bulletin board. This contest closes December 16.

Winning entries will be published in the Colonnade.

Sound Effects Present Problem In Production of 'Cry Havoc'

By BETTY DEUEL COCK

If there comes a time when there are no longer enough chairs backstage for the chapel choir to sit in, the "proper authorities" can go to Carolyn Hayslett for an explanation. It seems that the hardest part of putting on the fall play, "Cry Havoc", is acquiring sufficient and effective sound effects. The chairs are involved when they get thrown about to represent bomb explosions, and their lives are to be feared for unless sufficient substitutes can be procured in short order!

It's one thing to drop chairs . . . it's another to see Grace Lloyd lying upon her back on the floor, kicking with great gusto upon the sides of the sturdy backstage walls. If there can be no substitute found for that, results may soon be realistic indeed. No walls can stand up but so long under pressure of that kind! The cavein that seems so inevitable at this point needs only to be held off till the night of November 17th, and audiences will thrill even more than usual about the wonders Miss Wheeler performs with staging and settings.

Lillian Elliot will no doubt have some extra good lighting and blacking out effects too, if the squad crew leaves her anything of the switch box. After all, with hammers and wrenches crashing down upon the metal of the structure, and with wires that criss-cross "just so", so apt to slip out of place, there may even be short circuits to the extent of real firey blasts upon the opening night.

No, don't take things as seriously as we have portrayed them here. That is, the effects that have to be produced do present a somewhat serious problem, yes, but there have been no destructive after effects as yet, nor are there any expected in the future. The ways and means of producing noise which we have mentioned above are actually a few of the ingenious methods so far used by the prop committee, but they really don't prove anything out of the ordinary for a bunch of S. T. C. students, and there will be more and better ways comes

Continued on Page 4

White House Library Copied In Part In Browsing Room

By CARMEN LOW

Let's go to the Browsing Room and see the latest exhibit! What is it? Why, it is our own miniature White House library—a collection of books found in our library that are the same as part of the books in the library at the "first home" of our nation.

Now we guess you are wondering what this White House library is. If you have ever had the privilege to visit the White House (and, indeed, it would be a privilege) you would probably be taken to a room on the lower floor. There you would find a splendid collection of books. Books on the histories of great nations, books containing the lives of famous men, books on travel and adventure, books waiting to tell you of music and art, books of poetry, books of fiction and mystery, books to delight the fancy of small children, books that we all enjoy and should want to own.

It might surprise you to learn that this collection of books is very young. The surprise might even be greater when we tell you that our "first home" never had a permanent collection of books until April, 1930, when, the American Book Sellers Association presented 500 books that they had carefully chosen to the White House. This presentation occurred during Mr. Hoover's administration, who was quite appreciative and enthusiastic over the idea. It was not until May, 1937 that a second edition consisting of 200 books was presented in December, 1937, giving the White House a marvelous collection of 900 books.

Our library has collected its books from this collection and for our own convenience has put them on display in the Browsing Room. They may be charged out.

So let's go to the Browsing Room and make a point of reading those books from the "miniature White House library" that we have not previously read.

Check Those Campus Habits!

Every now and then it seems necessary to pause for a few minutes and check up on our campus and dormitory habits, which the Campus League Chairman reports are at present in need of much correction.

Those girls living in Main Building have not yet learned that the railing on Second Floor Rotunda is not a grandstand from which to view the goings-on below, she said in her report, and we think it's about time they are learning it. It's a Campus League offense to hang over the rail, an offense, the penalty of which is one call down. And to make matters worse, it seems that the girls persist in augmenting the offense and making themselves conspicuous by wearing shorts and housecoats.

They seem to forget, too, when they come down to take phone calls with pajama legs falling from under a trench coat, that the Rotunda is the place where outsiders enter the school. The call will be held or can wait long enough for you to get properly dressed, and the next time you get called down to the phone and come to take it in a trench coat, your next call down won't be to the phone.

Then the same old question about the Post Office door arises again. It's been said over and over again, and there are signs which clearly indicate the route to the mail boxes. The crowd that forms each time the mail is put up would not turn into a traffic jam if everyone would obey the first of traffic laws and keep to the right. It's the movement in the wrong direction that makes the unnecessary pushing, that slows down and sometimes completely stops the surge of girls.

Another offense reported by the Campus League chairman is that of keeping food in the dormitory windows. No one wants to keep you from having food in your rooms to ward off starvation, but it gives passers a sight closely resembling the back side of a tenement house when jars and bottles and boxes are crowded on the window sill. The same goes for hanging clothes in the window.

And we can't fail to mention the trash on the campus. With all the autumn leaves falling, there is sufficient color on the campus without paper and trash being added.

Now, let's do something about these habits before the Campus League has to take more drastic steps.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1944

Re - - - Mid-term Estimates

This quarter the administration and faculty are introducing a system of mid-term averages for all students to replace the outmoded note system of the past years.

The program as planned will give to each student an opportunity to see where she stands in all her classes. They will not be permanent grades to be recorded against a student's record, but estimates to help the student. The system has been tried in other schools and it is reported that the number of final failures is half the number of mid-term estimated failures. It gives the student an opportunity to know where to put that extra effort.

Under the old bi-weekly note system, only those students who were failing or on the verge thereof, were notified and the new plan is designed to help the large middle group of students to raise their scholastic standing. The estimates will be available to freshmen and sophomores through their faculty orientation advisers, and to upperclassmen through the head of the department of their major.

The mid-term estimates are not designed to be a secondary examination period, but merely as an aid to the students and to the faculty.

Gleanings

By Alice Nichols

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1944

Our great naval triumph in the Philippines is said to be one of the most decisive victories in naval history. Fifty-eight Japanese warships were damaged or sunk, and only six American vessels were destroyed. No event could have been more timely in celebration of the 169th anniversary of the United States Navy.

* * * *

MacArthur's headquarters in the Philippines report that the Leyte-Samar battles were almost over. We control about two-thirds of Leyte, and the small Japanese garrisons on nearby Samar "are helpless and can be destroyed at will." When we have gained full control of these islands we will have liberated over a million and a half Filipinos.

* * * *

In Holland, American and British forces are trying to prevent the escape of 40,000 Germans in full retreat. Americans, however, have lost the town of Meijel. On the Rhineland flank, Cologne is being hammered from the air as our troops advance. Polish troops have taken Breda.

* * * *

Also Polish troops of the eighth army have taken Predappio in northern Italy. Our own fifth army has withdrawn from positions on Mount Mezzano. The fighting in this sector cannot be judged too harshly as any advancement is being held up by the mud and rain.

* * *

I refer you to other sources for the other happenings of the week. Stalin refused to participate in the aviation conference in Chicago. The underground in France arose in defiance when ordered to disarm. General Stilwell has been withdrawn from command of the China-Burma-India area. There's an election coming up soon. Keep up with the news girls. What do you think, or do you?

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

A few weeks ago this column made a notable error. We stated that Queekie Trower's heart had been "gladdened" by a visit from a promising young dentist. It was a gross understatement. This week-end's business cannot be compared with that. A Psi Omega pin now causes all respectable teeth to drop out.

Julie Hunt has established a new custom under the sun! It was she who gave the ring to Belford. Oh, me! The male animal is so dense, especially in this leaping year. Usual sight on campus: Charlie Barger here to see Bea Jones . . . And Gin Lee Abernathy created a small flurry by having two dates at once on Saturday night.

Ann Carter's tears are for the fair young sailor who departed district with the V-12 unit . . . Esther Shevick's heart was young and gay last week with the two handsome young Pickett lieutenants. Nix girls, they're frends of long standing.

Jean Progise's dating bureau was continued this week-end In fact it was so crowded that hereafter, she asks that all applicants put in orders ahead of time.

It was good to see: Jerry Titmus, B. Bridgeforth and Judy Eason. . . . And in that two men at one time situation is Louise Rives . . . . The H. P. Club was formally entertained with a Whitman's Sampler the other eve.

Ann Houser's date is a permanent fixture here . . . Two Marines splurged with five rolls of film at Longwood on Sunday. Longwood brings up a point: Lucy Brailey had better minded those longer golf shots. Perfectly good men may get hit . . . Ditto Spotswood Hunnicutt . . . and as scarce as they are, too . . . Men, we mean . . . To be treating them like that . . . . Even the freshmen are getting bad habits. Mary Agnes Miller was soon maltreating the male animal with golf balls.

Gin T. Pullen has an affinity for bus drivers . . . We knew perfectly well that that tall, dark and terrific was not Frances Flynn's brother . . . . The very idea . . . The wolf was on campus again this week-end.

Marian White went where they were looking and, well—she hit the pavement fast and furious—We certainly did admire that large handkerchief of Dr. Simkins.

Why couldn't Blaine and Kitty get together in those pictures?—Ahem—And again, ahem—Higgins doles out dill pickles after dinner in the Rotunda most any evening—Now we don't get this next but Higgins says his name is Roland which is beside the point and everything else . . . Oh, me! Women!

Old flames that looked good back on our campus this week-end were Ensign Jack Dugger, Neal Oliver, Edward Slate, Bobby Powell Tynes. It looked as if Navy day was celebrated at S. T.

Continued on Page 3

The Y

By MARGARET HARVIE

Miss Mary Dupuy gave an excellent talk to the Union Sunday School class which was held at the Methodist Church last Sunday. The union class meets every fifth Sunday.

The first of a series of waffle suppers at the Episcopal parish house was held last Sunday. All of the Episcopal girls in turn are invited to these suppers.

Last Sunday at the B. T. U. meeting Dean Smith spoke to the girls on the subject, "Spiritual Reserves for the College Voyage."

The record has been broken again! Last week 2603 surgical dressings were made. This brings the total for October up to 8254.

Six delegates from S. T. C. attended the State Westminister Fellowship Conference in Staunton this past week-end. All Presbyterian students are invited to a weinie roast at the home of Mrs. Horace Adams Sunday night.

"Talking with God" is the theme for prayers this week. Tonight there will be a special program. For Thursday and Friday the topics are "How Can We Learn to Talk with God?" and "We Need to Talk with God."

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Question of the Week

When do you think the war will end and why do you think it will end then?

Annie Gay Wood: What I wouldn't give to know!

Jane Anderson: It's beyond me, but I hope it's soon.

Margaret Wilson: The ouija board said six months. Let's hope it's on the beam this time.

Margaret Shanks: I hesitate to articulate for fear I may prevaricate.

Dorothy Humbert: I think this war will end when the people get tired of fighting. Our civilization seems to never learn about the brotherhood of man.

Kitty Kearsley: Soon! Bob says so!

Virginia Tindall: As soon as Earl gets to Japan—with those muscles he can knock all the Japs where they belong.

Georgia Knight: Very soon, I hope. I want to see Charles.

Alice Lee Davis: Soon. It's just gotta!

Republican: When Dewey comes into office.

Shirley Easterly: Not as soon as some people think. Just ask Miss Moran.

Kitty Wright: When Hitler says his "heils" to the devil, accompanied by the entire Japanese empire.

...Betty Edwards: When Doug gets to the Philippines.

Ting Rattaray: March 1945. Just a hunch.

Miss Dabney: I just wouldn't know. And I do wish I could tell you.

Ann Kingdon: January first.

Watt goes over soon.

Virginia Radogna: Don't ask foolish questions.

Dean Smith: I'm not in a position to answer.

Mary William Calvert: Not soon enough.

Margaret Pattie: Next spring. I have great respect for the German resourcefulness.

Lucy Messick: In '45. Because it's lasted long enough and I believe our boys can do it.

Minnie Rose Hawthorne: I don't think it's ever going to end!

Nell Scott: In 1946. Ed says so!

Boots Bralley: You asking ME?

Margaret Droste: Good gracious I don't know, but I hope it's soon.

Elizabeth Ann Jones: I never answer that question. I have no idea and don't know enough to have a basis for an opinion.

Olive Bradshaw: It can't be soon enough.

Marilyn Johnson: In three months. Because my brother has got to come home for Christmas. Three successive Christmases are too long to be away.

Hampden-Sydney Sailor: About three years, 'cause we're going to have to kill them all.

Carol Jenkins: This summer because we're doing so good now.

Rosa Chandler: In time for us to get to go home for Thanksgiving.

Dormitory Pin-Ups Indicate Girls' Interest In Future

"Have you sent off for yours yet?" That is the question of the day and everyone swoons over "Back Home for Keeps" pictures, which adorne nearly every room at S. T. C.

Frankie, you are slipping as master of swoon. Instead of listening, entranced for hours to your golden voice, S. T. C.'ers now gaze rapturously at some tall marine kissing a beautiful red-headed girl or a soldier contentedly holding his little baby he probably has never seen before.

Despite the fact that most of the girls have on little gold bands in the pictures, we all can imagine ourselves in their places, encircled by the arms of a handsome, brawny, battle weary service man. Naturally the girl whose sweetheart is an army man, thinks that the way the soldier cradles his girls' face in his big, brown hand and kisses her tenderly is far superior to the way the marine sweeps his little wife off her feet so cave-mannishly (to coin a phrase!?)

Debates on this subject might last far into the night!

The first picture to really make a hit depicted a fireside scene. These advertisements rapidly gained in popularity, although few people remember what product is being advertised. All of you unfortunates who don't possess these inspirational masterpieces should send off to somebody somewhere sometime and join the ranks of waiting girls who see in the "Back Home for Keeps" pictures a scene that they hope to soon duplicate.

Maybe these pictures have a real inspiration to them. - - - Perhaps they are daily reminders to do everything that is asked of us, and more, in the nationwide war effort. It will be worth all of our efforts and sacrifices to make this picture a reality. As overheard in the hall "Boy, when my man gets home, we'll put those "Back Home for Keeps" pictures to shame!"

Watts Wins Fall Tennis Tourney; Gains 5 Points Toward Color Cup

Another Contest Planned Later

Red and White gained five points for the color cup last Wednesday afternoon when Phyllis Watts, junior, defeated Mary Harrison, sophomore, in the final tournament for the fall season.

Players who participated in the matches for the fall season are: freshmen: Jane and Betty Burchett, Betty Minton; sophomores: Jane Babb, Dot Owen; juniors: Frances Lee, Phyllis Watts, and Lucy Bralley; seniors: Ophelia Whittle, Helen Wilson, and Mary Walker Watts.

Another tournament will be played in the spring for color cup points. It is an annual event each fall and spring for a tennis tournament to be held on the S. T. C. tennis courts.



PHYLLIS WATTS

Jobs To Decrease After End Of War

Twenty-five to thirty per cent of the persons who were employed in Texas, even in the pre-war years, will find themselves without jobs as an aftermath of the war, Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research said recently.

"The size of the reconversion and re-employment resulting from the transition from war-time to peace-time economy is indicated by the fact that as many as four hundred fifty thousand Texas men in armed services and one hundred fifty thousand in war industries may be added to the employment pool when the war ends," Dr. Cox explained.

The effect of surplus manpower on the University community after the war is not yet known, but it is expected that there will be much greater demand for the jobs at the University Employment Service's office, and as result wages will fall again to the pre-war level.—ACP.

University Offers Degree In Nursing

An expanded program of industrial nursing education through which graduate nurses may get the requirements of the Bachelor of Science degree is offered this fall by the School of Education, New York University.

The four-year program, believed to be the first of its kind in the country, has been planned to permit nurses to arrange their courses in the sequence which best meets their individual professional needs.

Among the requirements for the B. S. degree in industrial nursing is a group of special couses especially planned for the program. Field study will supplement classroom work. The required course in observation and practice in public health nursing, for example will include two months in a voluntary agency. For the course on observation and practice in industrial nursing the student will spend one month in an industry providing full-time medical service and one month in an industry.—ACP.

Hockey Practices Prepare Class Teams For Annual Clash

Hockey practices have been held four times a week, since school started, and the time for the tournament is drawing close. Eight practices are required for each girl before she can try out for the team, and those practices must be on the day tryouts are held.

Ten points will be gained for the color cup for whichever class color gains these points by winning the hockey games. Last year a round robin was held, in which every class team played every other class. The class which wins the most games is champion of the tournament.

The day of the hockey games is also the day of color rush. Runners have already started their practices. The girls who run are picked from each class, by being timed, and those who run the fastest are selected to run for their class colors. This event also gains points for the color cup, and the colors getting the most banners up and winning the most races wins these points.

Bedcheck

Continued from Page 2

C, even though the local V-12 were gone.

Mr. French says that he positively does not say "Hey!" to every girl he sees—This column always aims at implicit truth so with this last statement we close our facts this week.

One Day Holiday

Continued from Page 1

the state, because more holiday would mean a serious interruption in the students' work, and because some parents cannot afford to have the students come home so late in November and then again at Christmas."

Thanksgiving in Virginia will come this year on November 30.

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Left Lead



Guest Writer—BETTY ELLIS

There comes a time in everyone's life, when they run out of information, so this week I find myself writing Left Lead while Betty Cock runs around in a maze with On the Ball. It seems that no other synonym has ever been discovered for horse, and after searching through piles of dictionaries, encyclopedias and horse show manuals, stallion, gelding, mare, pony, colt and quadruped were all yours truly could discover. These are just helpful hints for the columnist when she returns to her home territory.

RUNAWAY

Sunday afternoon proved eventful for our Longwood bound equestriennes. Joyce and B. Cock proved that two men (or should I say women) on a horse could be successful. Out they started gally on Gypsy, riding double, and bareback to boot. They found our usually lackadaisical Gypsy in a beautiful mood, and walk she would not. How to reduce in ten easy lessons seemed to be the theme of the day.

We found our younger generation Sarah Graham and Martha "Sudy" Smith having a most exciting time also. "Sudy" on Gypsy bareback, and Sarah on the pony started back to the stables, and half way back decided to change. First Gypsy ran away, and then the pony joined her. Back to the stables again started two bewildered young ladies this time on foot. But to their rescue as they neared town came some town people, and once more mounted they started on their weary way this time returning safely to their destination.

KNIGHT OF STC

Cold weather and high winds could not dampen the spirits of the entries in the tournament last Friday afternoon. It was a gala occasion, he officials riding back and forth with the plumes on their hats tossed by the wind, while the spectators huddled together in blankets It proved colorful and exciting, as each rider would gallop through the racks holding his lance just so to catch the three rings

The Dusty Boots and Margaret Lohr represented STC by riding out to spectate. There was a profusion of offers to let them enter but since none of the girls had ever had the experience this just proved to be a joke. Our stables were represented by Callie, when she took eighth place entered by Mr. Harris of Farmville. The Coronation Ball that night in the school gym topped off the festivities of the day

MISCELLANEOUS

To those of you who remember Midnight, and heard of his sad occurrence in last week's paper will be glad to know that his eyesight has returned. An overdose of the wrong kind of medicine blinded him for a few weeks.

A visit to Mr. Padgett's farm found Skyrocket fat as a pig and still the same, while Clairepot seems to be wasting away to a mere shadow of herself. Those of you who did not know these two horses really missed an eventful happening in your life. Skyrocket has a wild gay spirit that inspires

Continued on Page 4

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

Guest Writer—BETTY COCK

There comes a time in everyone's life when monotony gets the best of better judgment, and I find myself with no other way to call a horse a horse. So with Betty Ellis getting the better of this bargain, we columnists swapped columns for an issue, and I find myself lost without my horses, about which I know a little, and bewilderingly facing about fifteen inches of sports news, about which I know nothing!

GOLF GAIETIES

There's a lot that makes us wonder why a group of intelligent people will walk several miles over a hilly golf course just to chase a minute white ball from one intended cup to another, but golf has become one of the more favored sports of the year. Perhaps it's the ride out to Longwood with Mr. Graham; perhaps it's the atmosphere and the getting-away-from-school feeling that makes it so popular. At any rate, the golf course usually stays dotted with people in all stages of learning, from the eager freshmen so willing to learn, to the assured looking faculty members who people the course on Sunday afternoon. Judging from appearances, it must be a great game, and one worthy of recognition on our campus.

TENNIS TOURNEY

Tennis tournament is now a thing of the past. Phyllis Watts gained five Red and White points for the Color Cup when she defeated Mary Harrison, sophomore, in the final pay-off of the fall season.

Players who participated in the matches during the fall are: freshmen, Betty and Jane Burchett and Betty Minton; sophomore; Jean Babb and Dot Owen; juniors, Frances Lee, Lucy Bralley, and Phyllis Watts; seniors: Ophelia Whittle, Helen Wilson, and Mary Walker Watts.

The second annual tennis tournament will be held traditionally in the spring of the year, with more color cup points at stake for inspiration.

CHANGE OF SEASON

As one season goes out, another comes in. When we were younger, jumping-ropes were tired of and hop-scotch became the thing. Thus as we mature, we veer from tennis to basketball, and note with interest that freshman basketball practices have started. Come on out, you new Red 'n' Whites, and try your hand at shooting a few goals toward that Color Cup. You need eight practices to be a member of your class team, and the sub-varsity and varsity teams are picked from these class-embryo players. If you could hear Miss Iler's accounts of the varsity team trips to other schools (pre-war, naturally) maybe there'd be even more inspiration for S. T. C. teams of the future.

TEACHING TEACHERS

Speaking of bewilderment, drop around sometimes to that Phys. Ed. 226 class, when two or three teams are running around one end of the A. A field trying to remember how to play field ball. Or when one of the "teachers" is trying to remember the penalty that fits a certain foul. It's confusing, but amazing, and at least it's educational.

HOCKEY HEYDEY

Here we have explicit instructions to mention hockey. Here again, we have the school spirit angle . . . Color cup, "fight-team-fight", etc. . . . and the usual line of "Come on out . . . get your practices in . . . and show your school spirit!"

SWIMMING SCORE

Not only (reverting to tennis) are the courts open for use at any time except in damp weather, but in the swimming line we find the pool open for recreational swimming every Friday and Saturday night until further notice. If the cap-scarcity has been keeping you out of the fun, you'll be glad to know that swim-caps of the war variety may be purchased at the pool. If it's the fact that the "dips" have been a bit too chilly for comfort, rejoice in the knowledge that the pool is at last heated, and ready for action. But at any rate, come on down for some fun and frolic, and play waterbabies for awhile the next Saturday night that you don't leave school for the week-end.

ROBIN HOODS TO BE

What we consider one of the best photographs in any annual is always the shot of the trim gals with a long-bow, and arrow poised and ready to let fly at some invisible object. The actual picture is just as impressive. The row of girls lined upon the A. A. fields . . . the bows taut and fearsome . . . the arrows delicately, precariously in position . . . the twang in the air as they head for their

Continued on Page 4

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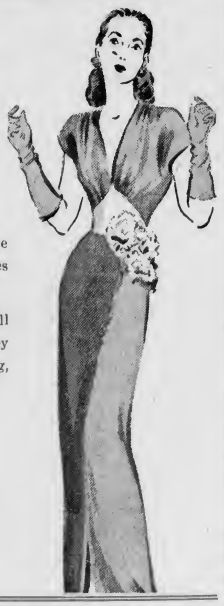
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Just Looking, Thanks

By ANN BUCK

Since life begins where classes end the V. M. I. - University of Virginia game and other functions in Lynchburg drew Anne Blair, Carol Diggs, Pogie Massey, Colleen Agee, Louise Blane, Betty Tom Andrews, Nancy Ingle, Kitty Maddox, Glenn Ann Patterson, Virginia Travis, Dotty Qvercash, Mary Calvert, Virginia Farrier, Mary Jo Tucker, Nancy Hughes, Elizabeth Harrell, Doris Hancock, Margaret Brace, and Grace Lloyd.

In Richmond were Virginia Fry Terrell, Judy Connelly at R. P. I., Betsy Carr, Helen McRee, Corinne Baker, Shirley Didlake, Berkley Richardson, Betty Lee, Evelyn Pierce, Francis Lee, Martha Higgins, Gene Crostie, Theresa Paubell, Lou Baker, Anne Dickerson, Marilyn Bell, and Betty Adams.

Activities in Roanoke drew Betty Jane Austin, Betty Mintor and Madelyn Ayers, while Kilmarnock attracted Virginia and Frances Treakle.

Visiting in Matthews, Virginia, were Mary White, Kathryn Patterson, Jackie Dunton, and Nancy Taylor.

In Danville were Virginia T. Pullen, Helen Hope Worsham.

Petersburg was swarmed by the presence of Martha Wells, Kitty Parham, Betty Harville, Betty Minetree, Francis Seward, and George Anne Lewis.

Visiting in Portsmouth were Cam Butt and Jackie Pardon in Burkeville, Carol Jenkins; in Staunton, Ann Carter in LaCrosse, Page Cook; in McKenney, Louise Rives; in Providence Forge, Marion Orange; in Norfolk, Betty Cock, in Hopewell, Carmen Low and Betty Wood; in Boydton, Elsie Thompson; in Blackstone, Martha Hite, at Jennings Ordinary, Margaret Ellett; at Hampden-Sydney, Poguey Massey and Ann Summers, in Lawrenceville, Mary Stewart Buford, in West Point, Sutton Bland; at Sunny Side, Helen Williams and Dot Owen, and at Avalon, Barbara Crother.

Mabel Weaver, Minnie Rose Hawthorne and Kitty Sue Bridgforth filled their week-end activities with Kenbridge fascinations, while Elizabeth and Lorraine Smith went to Nathalie.

Also many other S. T. C.'ers found exciting entertainment away from college this week-end.

Among the girls who visited our compus this week-end were Betty Bridgforth, Emma Broyles, Margaret Pattie, Jerry Titmus, Judy Eason Merger, Jean McIntyre, Mary Sue Palmer, and Virginia Hitcher.

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

whoever rides him, while Clairepport still young is high-spirlited and willful.

Jumping has become an outstanding feature in riding this year, and the horses are being trained for it day by day. But as the days go by weather soone to refuse to cooperate, and taking a jump on mucky ground just isn't a wise thing to do. Jumping has always been the most interesting feature of a horse show, and when a beginner starts her first jumping lesson it is the topic of conversation for days. The thrill of the first jump is always something that leaves you with your heart in your throat and weak knees.

Sunday afternoon trail rides have proved most entertaining, and since they are something new this year, it is nice to know that they are proving so popular. After a busy week, it is always good to get out in the open and away from things ,and riding horseback is a good way to do this. Many girls who have never ridden before, have a fear of horses, but when they do try their first ride it usually sells them on riding for good. Come on and try this sport, for you will always find it an interesting one, and learning to cooperate with your horse is fun.

With relief, I turn this column back to its rightful owner, and to you riders, I say, stay on the bit.

Pegasus

APS Will Initiate New Girls Tonight

Tonight at 7:45 Alpha Phi Sigma Honor Society will initiate 53 new members. Twenty of these are sophomores who were issued bids after having attained an average of B or above two consecutive quarters. The other thirty-three are freshmen who were either valedictorians or salutatorians in high school.

The freshmen will enter as novices, but the sophomores will enter as apprentices. One may attain the degree of apprentice by maintaining a B average for two consecutive quarters and the master's degree by maintaining an average of B plus for that length of time.

Patsy Dale is president of Alpha Phi Sigma, and Miss Mary E. Peck is the adviser.

On the Ball

Continued from Page 3

war . . . We still think it one of the most beautiful of sights that can be seen around our campus.

But it certainly doesn't come under the head of the more energetic sports . . and no more does badminton. The little court behind White House forms a pretty area for the lazy games the girls manage to play . . . barely flapping at the feathered "birdies" in an effortless effort to get them back and forth over the net. It's a lazy-gal's game the way we play it . . . but it's fun from any viewpoint.

And so with apologies we leave you. Next week you'll be safely back in the hands of your own sports editor, and when it comes to sports . . . we'll "'Git a hoss!" And till she returns, stay in the game!

Dean Smith Honored At Tea Last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Strick entertained at tea in honor of Dean Martha Smith-Smith Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Guests other than the guest of honor included Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mrs. Leon Bell, Mrs. William Gills, Miss Grace Mix, Miss Mary Peck, Miss Blanche Kenny Smith, and Mrs. J. P. Wynne.

Miss Tupper Hostess At Tea October 26

Miss Katherine Tupper entertained the home economics majors at a tea in Student Lounge October 26 from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

The receiving line was composed of Miss Tupper, Miss Bessie Jeter, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Miss Margaret Sprunt Hall, Elsie Thompson, Lorraine Raiford, and Anne Sufflebarger.

'Cry Havoc'

Continued from Page 1

the night of the play.

Noises aren't the only difficulty though. Where can they precure a baby who will cry from backstage at the absolute proper time? And where can they recruit several Jap voices to issue commands at one of the crucial points of the plot? And we need not think it an easy job to find a dozen or so helmets, and as many pairs of fatigues, and the other usual line of army paraphernalia and equipment that will be needed around the dug-out. Cots are to be had from Hampden-Sydney or Camp Pickett, but the rest of the staging will be left up to the apprentice group itself, and 'twill be no easy job.

All in all, "Cry Havoc" is no easy play to put on, and a great deal of credit goes to those who are working on it, both in acting and in the other stages of producing it. But when it comes to enacting bombing raids, and having people getting shot at, and characters going crazy, well . . . that's when we say flowers to all concerned, and we wish we could be more worthy of describing it to you.

Keep that date in mind . . . Friday night, November 17th, and come and see for yourself whether that bomb which made the light flicker sounds a mere chair being thrown around to you!

BSU Convention

Continued from Page 1

state president, will speak Friday night and will preside at two sessions.

Forums on Saturday will include "Dedicated Vocations" led by William Hall Preston, Southside student secretary; "Creative Leisure" led by W. L. Lumpkin, pastor Manly Memorial Baptist Church, Lexington; "Techniques of Christian Growth" led by Fred Laughon, pastor at Front Royal; "Introducing Others to Christ" led by Dr. J. W. Marshall, personnell director of Foreign Mission Board and "Missionary Opportunities in the Postwar World" led by Dr. M. T. Rankin, executive secretary-elect of the Foreign Mission Board.

Other speakers will include Dr. Perry Crouch, Ashville, N. C., who will speak on the theme "The World Christ Supreme in My World," Dr. J. P. Allen, Dr. R. S. Owen, and Miss Blanche White.

Outstanding features of the program are the Fellowship Hour Friday night as well as the Fellowship Luncheon Saturday at which time the theme will be "The Gay Nineties."

State officers are, president, Robert Blount, Apprentice School, serving in the Armed Forces; first vice-president and acting president, Virginia Treakle, Farmville S. T. C.; second vice-president, Ryland Dodson, Washington and Lee University; third vice-president, Ada Crabtree, Radford College; secretary, Lois Allen, Mary Washington College; reporter Lottie Blanton, Westhampton College and Margaret Shelbourne, V. P. I., promotion chairman.

Choral Club

Continued from Page 1

department of music, will direct the group and preside at the organ.

This concert will be followed by another which will be given in the Methodist Church in the near future.

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VOLUME XXIV | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, 1944 | No. 7

Perry's Vagabonds Will Furnish Cotillion Music

Angelo Perry and his Vagabonds from Lynchburg will supply the music at the fall cotillion dance here Saturday night, Marilyn Johnson, president said in revealing last minute plans for the dance yesterday.

Color scheme for the dance decorations will be the cotillion colors, green and yellow, Ruth Brooks, in charge of decorationss revealed. New members of the Cotillion Club will do the decorating for the dance.

Assisting Ruth Brooks on the decorations committee are Dora Walker Jones and Pat Maddox. Gwen Ackiss, Joyce Cheatwood, Joan Davis, Ann Summers, Barbara Surface, and Mary Parrish Vicellio are serving with Catherine Trower on the floor committee. Ann Martin and Jackie Par-



Marilyn Johnson, president of Cotillion Club.

den are recently appointed chairmen of the social committee.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B .Coyner, Dr. J. L. Jarman, and Dean Martha Smith-Smith will be in the receiv-

Continued on Page 3

Princeton Lecturer To Speak on Campus, At Local Church

The Rev. Charles R. Erdman, D. D., of Princeton, N. J., will speak in chapel November 14. Agnes Stokes, president of Westminster Fellowship, announced this week. He also will give a series of commentaries on the books of the New Testament at the Farmville Presbyterian Church, Sunday, November 12, through the 14. His schedule will be, November 12, 11:00 a. m.—"Joseph"; 7:30 p. m.—"Sampson"; November 13, 3:30 p. m.—"Cornelius"; 7:30 p. m.—"Paul at Athens"; November 14, 3:30 p. m.— "The Epistle to the Romans"; 7:30 p. m.—"The Epistle to the Philippians."

Dr. Erdman is a professor of practical theology at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Princeton. He is widely known as a lecturer and author. His popularly as a platform speaker is shown by the numerous invitations he has had to speak before noted audiences.

During the first World War,

Continued on Page 4

Town Girls Initiate 10 Local Students

Ten local girls were initiated into the Town Girls Club at a meeting held Monday afternoon.

Girls initiated were Betty Bondurant, Dorothy Boushman, Nota Brisentine, Audrey Lee Davis, Anne Graziani, Eloise Hanes, Clarice Jett, Rachel Kelsey, Molly Reid, and Frances Treakle.

Officers of the club are Rae Chick, president; Virginia Lee Price, vice-president; Coleen Agee, secretary; and Virginia Farrier, treasurer.

Tindall Selected Frosh Vice-Head

Kucera, Bagley Made Officers

Virginia Tindall from Hatton was elected vice-president of the freshman class last night, and Anna Kucera, Roanoke, and Mary Lou Bagley, Suffolk, were selected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Virginia was vice-president of her senior class in high school, editor of the school paper, and senior representative to the War Efforts Organization. During her senior year she won the McIntire Medal and the award for being the most outstanding girl in the county.

In high school, Anna was secretary of her senior class, editor of the annual, and winner of the DAR good citizenship medal. Mary Lou was secretary of her senior class, vice-president of her junior class, and president of the Hi-Y Club.

Week of Education Observed In Chapel By Varied Programs

National Education Week is being observed in chapel this week. Today, Professor Edgar Johnson, of the department of education here presented a movie entitled, "Experimental Studies in Social Climates of Groups", which showed the varying results from different types of control in the clubs.

Yesterday Mr. C. M. Bussinger, principal of the Farmville High School opened the week of programs when he discussed federal aid to education.

Tomorrow, Thursday, November 9, Francis Chase, executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association Journal will speak at the chapel and at the Farmville High school.

On Friday, Dr. J. P. Wynne, head of the education department here will speak on educational leadership. On Saturday the week's program will be concluded with a presentation by the college choir under the direction of Professor Alfred H. Strick.

Series of Lectures On Modern Dance Begin November 8

Talks Presented By Kauzlarich

Beginning today, Wednesday, November 8, a series of lectures on modern dance and its components was begun today by Miss Emily Kauzlarich. These lectures are to be given each Wednesday in the audio-visual room at 3:50 and 4:50 p. m. in a series of six weeks. All girls taking Physical Edcation 242 are required to attend these lectures, but anyone interested in understanding modern dance and the dance of today may come.

Each year two lectures have been given. Last year parallel reading in all arts was begun. This year as a preface to guiding the students toward projected reading and developing an appreciation for dance as an art form these serles are planned.

The first lecture was concerning primarily the background of all dance. The ballet which is the background of dance today was discussed, showing its growth and development throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Famous dancers, ballets, ballet masters and trends of the various periods as related to the other arts was pointed out.

The second era of dance brought Isadora Duncan and Ruth St. Dennis. Duncan was the first to free dance today from the shackles of decadent ballet. St. Dennis worked with the mysticism of the East.

The Duncan and the Denis-Shawn eras both contributed to the natural dance of the early twenties. At this time Wigman of Germany brought over her group.

Continued on Page 4

Mrs. Carver to Talk At Student Center

Mrs. George Carver, returned missionary from China, will lead discussions on missions in China, telling of her experiences there, at the Baptist Student Center Tuesday through Friday of next week at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Carver was graduated from Averett and Westhampton Colleges and while in China served as a professor at the University of Shanghai.

All Baptist students and others interested are invited to attend this series of meeings.

Joan Ruth Presents Program Of Songs of Allied Nations In Costume Tonight At 8:30

Y to Sponsor Ward As Campus Speaker

Speaker Is Rector Of Norfolk Church

The Reverend John Ward, rector of the Church of the Ascension Episcopal Church, Norfolk, will speak at the Chapel exercises next Wednesday, November 15.

Coming to this campus as the special Y.W.C.A. speaker for the Fall quarter, he will also lead a discussion at the open association meeting of the "Y" Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Ward was graduated from the College of William and Mary and the Philadelphia Divinity School. He has taught at the Maury High School and at the Norfolk Preparatory School and was ordained Priest in 1938. He has also served as liaison Chaplain for the Army and Navy commission.

Having an interest in creative writing, Mr. Ward has written short stories and has had several plays produced.

Mr. Ward is being sponsored by the Public Affairs committee of the "Y" of which Shirley Cruser is chairman.

APS Honor Society Initiates New Girls As Active Members

Fifty-five new members were initiated into Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary society for scholarship on Wednesday night, November 1.

Alpha Phi Sigma recognizes three degrees of proficiency: novice, apprentice and master. The freshmen were initiated as novices, the requirements for which are that the girl must have been valedctorian or salutatorian in a high school. The sophomores were initiated as apprentices and masters, the requirements being a B average for apprentices and B plus for masters.

Those attaining the masters degree were Elizabeth Lee Carter

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Concert Given Under Auspices Of Pi Gamma Mu, Choral Club



JOAN RUTH

Former BET Head Speaks In Chapel

On Thursday, November 2, Mrs. John Wood, first president of Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor society, and daughter of the head of the physics department at V. P. I., was guest speaker at the Beorc Eh Thorn recognition service held in chapel.

Mrs. Wood is the former Miss Mary Robeson. In her talk, she told of the work she and the first Beorc Eh Thorn group did in order to really get the organization started. "It was we who worked to formulate the constitution and by-laws and to select the name for the organization, but it is you who must think and write if we are to keep off another war," Mrs. Wood stated.

Upon graduation from Farmville, Mrs. Wood married and went with her husband to Corregidor, where they lived for several years. She related some of her experiences there but because of threats of the war, she was forced to leave without her husband who has been a prisoner of Japan since May, 1941.

Following Mrs. Wood's address, the following girls were recognized as newly elected members of Beorc Eh Thorn, Lovice Altizer, Farmville; Lee Carter, Concord Depot; Margaret Ellett, Jennings Ordinary; Nancy Harrell, Emporia; Sue Hundley, Suffolk; Georgia Knight, Appalachia; Louise Rives, McKenney; Virginia Shackelford, Gloucester; and Margaret Wilson, Washington, D. C.

On Thursday night these girls were initiated and Mrs. Chamberlayne, a resident of Farmville, who spent the years from 1903 to 1914 in Germany, spoke to the group of some phases of her life there.

Bible Study Group To Meet on Tuesdays

Organizing a Bible Study Group on this campus, Miss Ethel Smith, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Representatives, has announced that the study will be held each Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the student lounge.

All students are invited to attend this study group which will be led for several weeks by Miss Smith, after which students will be in charge.

National Anthems Selected by Singer

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock, Joan Ruth, soprano, will present her concert of songs of the Allied Nations in the large auditorium under the auspices of Pi Gamma Mu and the Choral Club.

Miss Ruth will open her program with a group of English songs, including "I've Been Roaming," "O, Willow, Willow", and "Come, Let's Be Merry".

After a change of costume, she will offer selections from the Chinese, concluding with the Chinese national anthem. Miss Ruth studied Chinese with Lydia Dan, Director of the United China Relief of Boston, who selected these numbers for the concert.

Again changing her costume to suit the nation she represents, Miss Ruth will sing a group of four French songs, "Ariette de la Belle Arsene", "Chanson", "Gavotte de Manson", and "Marseillaise", national anthem of the French.

The American numbers that Miss Ruth has chosen for this concert include three typical folk songs, and one war song, Lois Townsley's "Amberican's On the March".

The final part of her program will be made up of two selections, the Mexican "Estrellita" and "One Kiss" from the Operetta "New Moon."

Joan Ruth received her musical training in Boston, where she was born. After completing her studies she joined the Wagnerian Opera Company and made her operatic debut in "Marriage of Figaro". In addition to her musical work, Miss Ruth has studied

Continued on Page 4

Debate Club Plans To Be Represented At Dixie Tourney

"Resolved: That the federal government should erect legislation requiring compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes" will be the subject at the Dixie Debate Tournament to be held in Charlotte, N. C., this year.

Farmville is planning to have representatives at this convention, according to an announcement made to the press this week by Betty Adams, president of the Debate Club.

Eight new members have been added to the club. They are Anne Kucera, Barbara Crowther, Mary Lou Bagley, Betty Tipton Edwards, Ann Fulgham, Helen Moneyhon, Mary L. McCarthy, and Ruth Lawrence.

Choral Groups Give Chapel Hour Program

Concluding the Education Week services, the music department will present a program during the chapel hour Saturday morning.

The Madrigal singers will sing "Here in Cool Grot", and the Senior A'Cappella choir will render "God Save Our Men" with Esther Shevick as soloist. Anne Bair, president of the choir, will sing a solo, "A Heart That's Free."

The Rev. O. Worth May will lead the morning devotions and Alfred H. Strick, head of the music department, will be at the piano.

Sound Effects, Lighting, Costuming, Cast Combine to Give Reality to Play ,'Cry Havoc'

By BETTY DEUEL COCK

Rehearsals Are Real Play-Acting

A lamp is swinging down from the center top of the stage. A table and chairs are near the left front, set with dishes. Cots over to center right are littered with clothing and khaki kits. A group of weary girls browse about in semi-alert fatigue, and . . . the show goes on.

But wait! Are the lines we hear being shouted lines from "Cry Havoc"? Nope . . . the voice shouting, "Are the guns loud enough?" belongs to Carolyn Hayslett, and the answering, "NO!" from the audience . . . well, there's no mistaking Miss Wheeler's familiar bellow. These lines are the ones that come in second fiddle later, but are really a vital part of any play rehearsal, from beginning to the end, and there'd be no play without them.

It may be unusual and confusing to a stranger in the audience, but it's a familiar occurrence to members of the cast for a proprman to walk out on the stage in the middle of an act, or for some member of the lighting group to amble out, gazing upward and stumbling over chairs and cast alike, in order to see that the straws are all the way up. It's a simple thing for the cast to eat imaginary food and light the lamp with imaginary matches, and two chairs opposite each other make a good substitute for the cot that ought to be there. Whoever it was who named this set-up "play-acting" must have had rehearsal in mind, for the real acting comes faster with fewer props and more imagination than it does with all the minute details and routine sameness in the world.

If you were to attend a rehearsal of "Cry Havoc", you would be astounded at any number of things. It never ceases to mystify us as to how the girls can go over and over and over a particularly hard scene time and again for possibly half an hour, and still enter into it, same lines, same actions, without faltering. The same swing in the step and the same inflection in the voice . . . but better results every time it's practiced. And you would possibly wonder at how they can imagine those red and beat-up Jeephats to be their regulation army helmets, or the dry brown bread to be appetizing sandwiches. This all comes as part of the play. There's no symbolism here; the facts are facts; substitutes are real to them. Even the lack of uniforms until the costumes arrive has no effect, and one can feel that "Smitty" is an officer, even though the gold bars don't shine on her shoulders yet.

War Setting Is Life Like

Then there's that last week's matter of sound effects. We could do another whole feature on sound effects, but we won't. Suffice it to say that the recordings of the bomb explosions and the machine guns are only too realistic, and the ominous roar of guns in the distance, and the realistic trembling of that swinging lantern

Continued on Page 3

The Election

Though a definite report cannot yet be given because of the number of soldier votes still uncalculated, evidence points to the fact that the President has been reelected for a fourth term.

When Roosevelt was elected for the third time, it was an unprecedented event, and now its seems that he has broken even his record, and will head the government of our nation for another four years. But because he has already served for 12 years and now seems destined to embark on another term of four years means only that it is because the American people honestly believe he is the man to bring the war to an end. It does not mean that our elections have become farcicial, and those among us who were on other other side should remember, as Willkie did, "that he's your President, too."

If he were king, we would say ,"Long live the king", but because he is President, we say, "Good luck!"

Confusion of Times

Having adopted the "shove-it-up-an hour" schedule for the next six months, it is up to the student body to see that the minimum of confusion is caused by it. We have made the change for a practical reason, and we can make it as difficult or as simple as we like.

Complicated? No, it isn't really. With several exceptions, we simply carry on "business as usual" with all school activities scheduled for one hour later than previously. And it has been reported that somehow it works mysteriously to add up extra hours of sleep without cutting down on the waking hours. We don't know about that; but we do know there should be no real trouble in "catching on" to the system.

Let's eliminate all confusion connected with the change in time. There are already enough things to cause headaches without adding trouble with sun time, school time and war time!

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The Honor Code—

This week the freshmen and new girls will sign the Honor Code. And though upperclassmen who are "old girls" do not have to repeat the pledge each year, it is well to stop and ponder over the meaning of this, the basis of our entire honor system.

For many years our honor system here has been one to be proud of, one that has led the students through the years to strive for higher ideals of thought and behavior. It is a part of our school that we can not afford to glance quickly at and then pass by. Every organization, every activity, every class in school is in some way involved in the honor code, without which we might easily become just another school, without the spirit and the high ideals of Farmville.

So, freshmen, think carefully through that code before you will sign it. And, upperclassmen, don't forget for one minute that you pledged yourself to "govern your college life according to the standards of the Honor Code", and be on your toes to fulfill that pledge.

Gleanings

By Alice Nichols



As this column goes to press the results of the presidential campaign are not known. The fact that we cannot vote should not prevent our keeping up with the history-making politics in the present election. After all, it is we who will help determine the president of 1948.

* * *

On the other side of the world this week the fight is more serious than that in our own country. The Germans forced our troops to withdraw fro mthe German village, Schmidt. The Yanks have gained some ground in trying to retake the village, but in this sector as well as the whole line north and south of Aachen the fighting is grim. The Allies have reached the Dutch river, Mear, and it is believed the Nazis will withdraw to set up a stronger defense for Rotterdam and central Holland.

* * *

And so the Reds have reached Budapest —to find Hungarian troops "disarming by the thousands", to find Germany fighting her own allies. This city will be swept along with the rest in the Russian offensive.

* * * *

In Italy the weather is as clear as the mud that's holding up the whole front. We've strengthened our positions, the only accomplishments of the week.

* * * *

There has been no large scale fighting in the Philippines. The Yanks have advanced on Leyte but the climactic battle is yet to be. Contrary to last week's statement the fight for Leyte is not over. Though we have been hitting Japanese airfields in the central Philippines this is not enough atonement for the fact that we had to blow up our last air base in Kwangsi, China. There was our "principal advanced base" and we had no intentions of leaving it to the oncoming Japanese. Though the Chinese held the moff for a while, still they come, pushing, driving, and always advancing.

* * * *

It's better to leave you with a note of good news, however. Saving the best for last—the Germans have been completely driven from Greece. We cannot lose on every front, even as they can never win.

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

Speaking of - - -

Diamonds: Jac Parden's is very lovely and we are all very happy for her . . . And everybody was deliriously happy at the circus evidently. Congrats are in order for Helen McGuire, Jac Parden, Margaret Lohr and Peepsie Brooks And of course to the Seniors goes a big round of applause. Ditto to the Sophs. Everybody did a fine job . . . But diamonds continue to flash up . . . And this time it is that of Lou Baker. She is now engaged to a young lieutenant . . . Speaking of lieutenants, Judy Connelly had a very lovely time with her's this week end. . . Nancy Dickerson's young man was here while we are mentioning week ends . . . Also Ann Mingea's.

Again the diamond flashes forth with its varying lights. R. Brooks got a lovely ring . . . And Frances Lee's ensign was flashing wee gold bars around campus.

D. Overcash continues to be pursued by her fond young lover . . . And Marilyn Bell has a new love. His name is Anonymous and he will sweep her off a box car at the end of the war. So speaketh Mr. Graham, who hears all, tells all, et cetera, et cetera . . .

Secret of the week: "Cry Havoc" will be presented on November 17 . . . One of last year's grads, Vivian Gwaltney, is now a Mrs. . . .

A new organization has sprung into being on our campus. They are known as the Chi Fives. Names willl be given upon request as will further information

Roland was back for the circus and both he and Little Higgins came in for a rousing cheer . . . "Bo" Wall's return was the cause of Mary Ann Loving's smiling face . . .

Once more the light shines in Nell Scot's eyes—once more letters from Ed are being received. Sueaking of letters, Naomi Piercy couldn't even concentrate in class after receiving a supply of mail from a certain little man overseas.

Speaking of men, Helen McGuire doesn't give anybody else a chance when a local boy returns home on furlough or leave.

Isabel Key's soldier friend certainly did pick an opportune time to come—the one night she was not on campus.

And what can be Barbara Crowther's attraction around Tappahannock??

The Y

By MARGARET HARVIE

The Rev. John F. Ward, rector of the Church of the Ascension of Norfolk, will speak at the "Y" Association and in chapel next Wednesday. Dr. Ward was graduated from William and Mary in 1930, attended the Philadelphia Divinity School, and later did graduate work at William and Mary. He taught at Maury High school and at the Norfolk Preparatory School. He was ordained in 1938, and has served as liaison chaplain for the Army and Navy commission. Dr. Ward has done some writing in the field of short play, and has had some of his plays produced.

Freshmen, be sure to vote for eleven members of the sophomore commission tomorrow.

The Presbyterian students of S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney had a picnic at the home of Mrs. Horace Adams on Sunday. The Hampden-Sydney boys were in charge of the program.

The B. S. U. conference was held last week-end in Roanoke. About thirty S. T. C. girls attended it.

Beatrice Bruch has announced that the following were elected recently as members of the Newman Club: Elizabeth Driscoll, vice-president; Helene Griffin, secretary ,and Frances Lively, treasurer. The Newman Club sold Longwood buns in the student lounge Sunday.

The "Y" committees meet tonight at 7 o'clock. Look on the poster in the hall for the meeting places.

Prayers for this week are as follows: tonight, "Jesus Meets Deepest Needs"; Thursday, "Jesus Judges Man", and for Friday, "Jesus Values Man."

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To the Editor:

Dear Editor,

I just want to take this opportunity to say "thanks" to Alpha Kappa Gamma for the circus Saturday night. It is one of the institutions in the school which go a long way in keeping the school spirit alive. The friendly competition between the colors, Red and White and Green and White, is certainly conducive to good sportsmanship and it was displayed there by the losing classes.

Further, any of us who have worked on any big project realize the amount of work and organization that went into the making of a festival as large as the circus it, and it was just "good" to see how everyone pitched in and helped take down all the trimmings when it was all over. It was good to see the spirit and willingness to help and to work on something creative that was exhibited by the entire group who worked on the circus.

It was a great night, and the appreciation of the whole student body is due appreciation to Chairman Helen Wilson. And here's hoping that the annual AKG circus will be continued in the same spirit for many years to come.

A Senior

Dear Editor,

It is difficult to believe that such a demonstration as that which took place late Wednesday night in the dining room and in the Rotunda could have happened at Farmville. Naturally, we were all somewhat disappointed that there was to be no Thanksgiving holiday, however, there was no excuse for such a display of bad sportsmanship. Many of us recall that two years ago when we were asked to forfeit our holiday, it was done cheerfully and with little show of discontent. Perhaps that was because the war had just begun and we were all very conscious of the good fortune we were enjoying in comparison to the hardships of the men overseas. Could it be, then, now when the battle is at its height that we are forgetting how much they would enjoy even one day of rest? Would it not be better to accept the decision of those older and wiser than we, gracefully as true Farmville girls should? When Thanksgiving day rolls around this year let us see if we can make amends for that discourtesy to the school administration by a display of the real Farmville ideals of good sportsmanship and fair play.

Sincerely,

Pat Maddox,
Marilyn Bell, Mary W. Watts,
Mary Parrish Viccellio, Dora Walker Jones, Marilyn Johnson.

Reporter Delves Into History To Trace Story of "Student"

By BETTY BIBB

This is the saga of our gym, our lounge, our music room, our little auditorium, our cabinet rooms, in short, our Student Building. Did your realize that the students, faculty and administration contributed the greatest part to erection of this building, whose total cost was approximately $169,000?

The idea and need was born before World War I, but war drives diverted attention from the less important (at the time) college building. In 1922 efforts to raise money for a modest one story gymnasium revived. The "town people" gave generously, as did college participants, so in late 1922 Dr. Jarman laid aside the first shoveful of earth. At that time there was a frame house that Dr. Jarman had occupied at the front of the lot, with two dwelling houses at the rear. These fell in the wake of rushing workmen and machinery. The total capital in bank was $8,000, a rather palty sum compared with the total cost.

Things looked so good they decided to add a second story, then a third, then a fourth. The third floor with it's private baths, was intended for visiting alumnae.

Before third and fourth floors were completed, a fire destroyed the kitchen, dining hall, and two floors of dorms. Thus the insurance money was loaned to complete "Student", while the gym served as a temporary kitchen.

The fully equipped building was completed in 1922 . . . Now thousands have passed through its doors, many never to return again. Those that will remember it best, however, will be girls who heard nothing but "money for Student Building" their entire four years at Farmville. This is hardly an exaggeration, for Dr. Jarman recalls that he appealed to the girls at least once a week for a whole year. He had determined to put some money in the bank every day and when he lacked it, the students eagerly gathered and scraped a contribution together in answer to the plea. Everyone was interested and held together by a common goal—Student Building.

The State appropriated $59,000, citizens of Farmville contributed approximately $13,000, gifts by friends totaled $110,000, and the students, faculty and administration gave $98,000 and you can go view the result just any time. The last note was removed in 1940,

Continued on Page 3

A.A. Class Song Contest to Conclude In Chapel Wednesday, November 22

Frosh Hockey Game Scheduled

Helen Wilson, president of the Athletic Association, announced Monday, November 5 that the annual song contest between each class will be held in chapel November 22. As is the custom, a prize will be awarded to the class presenting the best song. Judges will be selected, and first prize will be based on the song showing the most pep, originality, and suitability.

Plans are underway for a hockey game to be scheduled November 24 between the S. T. C. Freshmen and Fairfax Hall. This is the first intercollegiate hockey game that has been made possible in several years because of the transportation problem.

It was also announced that the annual color rush will be held November 30. The contest between members of the red and white, and green and white classes is a much anticipated feat every fall, and it takes place on one hall in each building as a red and white and a green and white race against her opponent down the hall to hang out her color first.

This date, November 30, marks the freshman-sophomore, junior-senior hockey games to be played in the afternoon. Eight hockey practices are required by each player before she can participate in supporting her class and color.

APS Honor Society

Continued from Page 1

from Concord and Charlotte West from Surry.

The girls attaining the apprentice degree were Mary Cameron Butt, Portsmouth; Jean Daniels, Roanoke; Alice Burke Davis, Phenix; Anne Dickinson, Richmond; Martha Droste, Ronceverte, W. Va.; Mrs. Annie Graziani, Farmville; Sue McCorkle, Lexington; and Virginia Packett, Warsaw.

Also Louise Rives, McKenney; Ann Savage, Onley; Catherine Stoner, Pincastle; Lucille Upshur, Cheriton; Margaret Walton, Martinsville; Nancy Whitehead, Kecoughtan; Frances Wood, Waynesboro; and Constance Young, Covington.

Freshmen initiated as novices were Hilda Mae Abernathy, Cockran; Suzie Addleman, Cumberland; Ellen Babb, Ivor; Dorothy Ellen Bar, Chatham; Betty Bondurant, Farmville; Lela Bouldin, Reno; Louise Brooks, Farmville; Barbara Lee Broquer, Saltville; Marion Chase, Mappsville; and Shirley Mae Connelly, Gladys.

Also Dorothy Daniel, Danville; Audrey Lee Davis, Farmville; Mildred Davis, Pacer; Mary Eames, Providence Forge; Bettie Ewell, Bloxom; Helen Fifield, Remington; Betty Goddn, Toano; Annette Grainger, Farmville; and Jacqueline Hancock, Courtland.

Also Augusta Hargon, Roanoke; Dorothy Ladue, Alexandria; Katie Lawrence, Windsor; Virginia Love, Chase City; Ellen McMullen, Rapidan; Mary Agnes Milliner, Danville; Martha Morrison, Collierstown; Elinor Overbey, Chatham; and Ella Stone Smith, Gretna.

Also Lorraine Smith, Nathalie; Martha Stringfield, Elberon; Harriette Sutherlin, Sutherlin; Virginia Tindall, Hatton; Jeanne Tolley, Natural Bridge; Betty Wetherall, Craigsville; Nellie Wilkinsog, Cumberland; Rebecca Veinn, Wilson; and Lois Faye Wolfe, Big Stone Gap.

Reporter Delves

Continued from Page 2

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"Cry Havoc"

Continued from Page 1

make the watchers shudder more than once from the time the curtain rises until it drops again at the last dramatic line.

You'll like this play. We're saving the characters for next week, but right now we can say that you'll like the setting, and the staging, and the lighting and the costuming. You'll marvel at the miracles that can be created upon an indoor stage; you'll marvel even more when you stop to realize how true-to-life this whole plot is. Temporary barracks on Bataan housing a varied group of volunteer girls . . . housing as it were a lifetime of drama and suspense.

A far cry from the light modern humorous production, we predict that "Cry Havoc" will be more popular, better liked, and further remembered than many a play in the past. When you see it, you'll forget yourself for the entire performance, and if it doesn't touch you deeper than any motion picture you've seen in the last six months, well . . . we think you're a pretty average person, and we need make no one-sided bets.

That's a week from this Friday night, you know. Don't come for fun. Come for to see some real acting, and some real wonders of what can be done to carry an audience away when a group like this one produces a play like "Cry Havoc"!

Cotillion Ball

Continued from Page 1

ing line. Other chaperons will be Miss Pauline Camper, Miss Alpha Lee Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham, Mr. S. M. Holton, Mrs. Mrs. G. W. Jeffers, Mrs. Hallie Laing, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Mrs. Mable Jones McCoy, Mrs. Catherine Tabb, and Mrs. Eva Heterick Warren.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Gammon, and Lieutenant and Mrs. G. L. Howe, all from Hampden-Sydney, will be invited guests at the dance. One non-Cotillion girl in school may be invited to the dance by each member of the club.

Tickets for the dance went on sale yesterday on second floor Rotunda and will be on sale until Saturday.

Officers of the Cotillion Club are Marilyn Johnson, president; Betsy Caldwell, leader; Pogue Massey, secretary; Catherine Trower, business manager; and Mr. M. B. Coyner, faculty adviser.

Our splendid swimming pool, considered the best of Virginia's Teachers Colleges, was started in 1932, completed in 1934, with the help of the PWA (p. s.—we're still paying for it in the 10th year of a 30 year basis.)

As you gaily chat at a tea in Student Lounge, or swing it on the gym floor, think of how it was before STC had Student Building . . . and be glad you've got it!

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HOME AGAIN

Well, Jello-again, you jolly ocks . . . a vacation is nice, but it's good to be in off the hockey field and all settled down in the stable again this week.

It's always safe to talk about the weather, so the weather crops up faithfully and gives us something to talk about. That cold snap was all we needed to make this fall a near-perfect one for riding. The horses all take off with vim, vigor, and vitality, and there's little use for crop or a switch in this day and temperature. Even the pokey colt and her pokier companions, Darky and Lady are rarin' to go without the least coaxing, and as for the usually-eager-anyhow Callie and Miss Black, there's no holding them back.

SIDE-SHOW

Oats of the week go to Jean Carter Smith for her astounding performance with the Pony and cart in the circus parade Saturday. Dressed as a Gladiator, and with Beauty decorated to the ears, they really stole the show . . . to say nothing of the consternation she caused by roaming the back streets of Farmville before taking the pony back home. This, was, at least, compensation for not having all the horses in the parade, a usual treat made impossible this year because of the heavy class schedule.

OFF AGAIN

If we hear of many more accounts of bareback - attempts aboard Gypsy, some of you will get the impression you just are not up with the Jonses until you have had this more than novel ex-perience personally. 'Tis true. Lightnin' is the latest dare-devil to fare forth on the board (and slippery) back of the obliging quadruped (thanks, Ellis) and although "all's well that ends well" she is now one of the unfavored few who agree that in this case, all's well that ENDS.

SUNDAY GOSSIP

And so we come to Sunday. Bob Baldwin and Spud turned up at the stables quite early. Nor were some of our Sunday enthusiasts long in following. The fire in the club house stove felt awful good, but it grew tiresome sitting there after an hour or so. So often two or three attempts at finding the Madame, the smaller-than-average group started out and it did take too long a canter to warm them up again. There was little or no excitement except for the neat jumps that Bob and Spud and Sarah and Cinnamon took, and the bee or what have you that parked under Darky's saddle. When we said "Canter," it became almost a gallop, over the road o'er top the golf course, past the startled golfers and down into the trail through he woods. The way Ginny and the Phantom Lady stuck together ought to prove something after that, and . . . Sudy may be jumping yet before long.

TIME TICKS BY

The beginner's class is doing fine . . . the juniors get better as time ticks by, and the old riders decide more emphatically each and every week that riding is worth getting an education for. The trail songs have taken on that western tang, now, and townsters chuckle as "The Old Cow Hands" literally saunter by on their mounts, bellowing forth their verifications that they learned to ride where they learned to stand. It's all fun and frolic, and it has definite atmosphere. A congenial group of girls and horses, wending their way back to the stables as an early dusk settles over the lighted houses . . . maybe you think there isn't something there that will catch in your throat and make it a picture worth remembering.

Don't let the cold weather scare you away from riding. Pile on the plaid shirts, join the gang in that brisk canter ringward, and "Sing Your Way Home" at twilight, and see if it doesn't give you a thrill never experienced elsewhere at any time!

Stay on the bit!

Pegasus

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

COLOR RUSH

November 30 has been selected as the day for the annual color rush this year. Each year it is one of the most important athletic events, for it is the prelude to the hockey games that are held that day, and an exciting one at that. Each class selects their runners, and they are placed against each other, red and white against green and white. Two runners run on each hall in school, and the winner has the honor of tying her colors on the front of the dormitory she was running in. The colors are banners with either the green and white or red and white colors predominating on them.

Come on you runners! Anyone who can pick up her feet in a hurry is eligible to try out as a class runner, so warm up now. You can practice running up and down your hails, for each dormitory is represented, and the more practice you get the better chance you have of representing your class in this event. Lace up your tennis shoes tightly, and let those feet fly. Remember, your class can always use you, so don't be shy, just try out, for even if you don't make it, you can always say you tried, and they migh use you the next year.

HOCKEY

November 30 is also the big day for the hockey game between the freshmen and sophomores, and the juniors and seniors. This is the day that decides whether the freshmen will wear their rat caps until Christmas or not. Come on, you sports, and get in those practices. It requires eight to try out for the team, and you still have time to get home them before the 30th.

This is the first major sport event of the year to count toward the color cup, and the winner will gain ten points for their colors. Your class colors will be sold at the tabie in the hall a few days before the game, in the shape of hockey sticks, so you who are not too athletically inclined, buy your colors and come out and support your team. This is to be a big day in the S. T. C. sport world.

SONG FEST

Once again the auditorium halls will echo with a pep rally held each year. Songs presented by each class will be sung for the song contest which is held on that day. Cheers are led by cheer-leaders who wear the colors of the school, blue and white, and then the judges make their final decision on the winner of the contest. This is to be held in chapel November 22, and each class wears their color colors which only give a little more zest to the occasion.

This is the chance for you future Irving Berlins to write the song that made your class famous. Put on your thinking caps and throw those notes together. Originality of words is the main thing, for you can borrow the tune from another song.

DARK DAYS

This week has been a busy one scholasticaily in the physical education department, for all girls taking physi al education were required to take a mid-semester exam for the grade sheet. Rules and regulations seemed to whirl around in everyone's head, as they studied industriously to pass for that grade. Learning the rules is always important in any game, and often times a team is found to be a better one when they know the rules, fouls and penalties.

Throw-ins, roll-ins, bullies, how to hold your arrow correctly, what is a bird were but a few of the minor details that made up these examinations. You can often tlines play a game without knowing the rules too well, but it isn't until you start learning the rules, that you know and realize how very little you really do know about the game. In one way these exams are a pretty good idea, for they certainly give the girls a better chance to understand the technicalities of the game they are playing. Here's hoping everyone passed with flying colors, so that they could get that coveted "A" in physical ed.

Until next week, stay in the game, and don't forget to get in those last minute practices.

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SECOND FLOOR

DAVIDSON'S

The House of Quality

Green and White Triumph In Circus, McGuire Is Queen

By CARMEN LOW

Well, people, Green and White dood it!—with the majestic seniors taking first place and the lordly sophs riding high for second honors. Circus was as big a sensation as the ouija board predicted—if not better. Everyone was there from the dosal pink elephant to Eleanor Delenor Brown! We people in the fully packed balcony (this is no exaggeration) although squared, enjoyed every minute of it. Needless to say a hilarious time was had by all.

The big top raised promptly at eight with the master of ceremonies, who was none other than the original Grace Lloyd, introducing a most gracious court—respectively—Peepsie Brooks representing the Freshman, Margaret Lohr representing the Sophomores, Jackie Parden representing the Juniors, and the queen, Helen McQuire, representing the Seniors. After the weeks and days wonderment and mystery, and everyone should have guessed!

We had hardly recovered from the excitement of seeing the court that had been a secret for so long when we were suddenly aware of the ambitious Frosh presentation of their interpretation of the world in 1960. What a world! First we were taken to Africa which in this world of progress had given up its traditional native dances for the latest hep-steps. After hopping gayly from continent to continent witnessing shock after shock we found ourselves home again in the USA. To our great surprise and pleasure we found Frank Sinatra (Peggy Moore to you), although a wee bit feeble, still crooning, and the weaker of the weaker sex still whimnying!

We were startled from our coma caused by the "Voice's" version of "No Love, No Nothing" by two brightly clad gypsies (Nancy Whitehead and Virginia Fry Terrell) dancing the gay fantastic to introduce the Sophs "One Night of Love". The story was told by Martha Frances Webb to a band of gypsies in the warm and friendly atmosphere of a camp fire.

Soon we were splitting our sides laughing at the Juniors campaign partly given for Eleanor Delenor Brown (Mike Shifflet) at the Harlem Night Club. When the Lena Horne of S. T. C., Bev Peebles, sang "Stormy Weather" and Betty Ellis with Potty did their dance (Brisk) undoubtably the evening was at its climax. It was quite a thrill to find the more than fairly accurate facsimile of the Ink Spots right within the immediate junior class. Thanks to Kitty East, Lucy Messick, Esther Shevick, and Connie Ozlin. (Why can't they do this more often?) Due to circumstances beyond her control the almighty Eleanor Delenor Brown was called to do a small clean up job. Thus, the gay evening at the Harlem Club came to an abrupt close.

Next on the program was the seniors' "Circus" within the circus. Something that only the seniors could do. Father Time (Virginia Terrell) rose to the occasion to carry us back to the circus events of the gallant Caesar's day, back in the dim past we witnessed the thrill of thrills—a Roman chariot race—What a sport! Father Time then brought us up to the Dark Ages and we so proudly hailed the Madrigal Singers. And as we bounced through the years of circus till we met the great Barnum who was none other than Pat Maddox. Barnum showed us his spectacular show which included a ferocious Indian (Betsy Caldwell), the sweet Jenny Lind (Anne Blair) who sang "My Hero", the magnificent high jumper (Peepsie Scott) who jumped all of 12 inches after climbing 20 feet in the air, and bored mermaid (Marilyn Johnson) who was found near a Jap infested island. We were speechless with bewilderment when who should appear but the wonderful exhibitionist, Mary, the tight rope Walker (Mary Walker Watts). Barnum concluded his show with a grand finale inviting us to see more of these curios for the small fee of one dime—And so the circus ended!!

We all went downstairs to the booths to have our fortunes told, our handwriting read, to fish for? to throw darts, dance if you were lucky enough to have a partner, or send messages in Spanish, French, and Portuguese and other things. When the clock struck 12 the magic of the evening existed only as a gay mamory and we retired, feeling quite similar to a monkey on a rainbow!

Circus Queen



HELEN McGUIRE

Modern Dance

Continued from Page 1

We have our own Hanya Holm as the result. Graham, Humphrey Weidman broke from the Denis-Shawn group to form their own groups. These four comprise the modern concert artists of today.

The last lecture will attempt to cover all picture dances. The new balle which is evolving from the decadent Russian ballet and is distinctly American is the dance of the theater—the concert dance—a symphony of movement much like that of music, closely allied to all the modern arts.

Princeton Lecturer

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Erdman was active in Y. M. C. A. work and was sent to Camp Lee, where he spent some time working with the soldiers. He is a world traveler and has come in contact with many of the religious leaders of the world.

Danes Reluctant Farewell

When the Germans moved armed forces into Denmark, the Danes received them reluctantly. When the Germans, pressed on several fronts recently, tried to remove these forces, the Danes let them go the same way. One German division is said to have been delayed 16 days. On a freight train departing from Copenhagen, Danish saboteurs forced the crew to stop the train and disconnect four cars belonging to the German army, before the train was allowed to continue its journey. In other cases the saboteurs bombed and machine-gunned German trains.



Alumnae Officers Meet In Farmville

The Executive Board of the STC Alumnae Association met on this campus November 4.

Mrs. Louise Ford Waller, of Richmond, President of the Alumnae Association; Dr. J. L. Jarman; Miss Grace Moran proxy for Miss Mary Berkeley Nelson, of Manassas, first Vice-President Miss Virginia Brinkley of Suffolk, second Vice-President, Mrs. Mary Dornin Stant of Bristol, Va., director; Miss Mary Rives Lancascaster, proxy for Miss Carrie Sutherlin of Washington, D. C., director, Miss Mary Peck, past president, Misses Mary Clay Hiner and Carrie B. Taliaferro, custodians of the office files; and Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, executive secretary, attended the meeting.

Luncheon in the College Tea Room preceded the business session in the Alumnae office.

Iowa Frosh States Reason For Major

Men's hearts are more easily reached through their stomachs," a home economics freshman at Iowa State Teachers College said when asked why she had chosen home economics as her major. Her face was tinted a deep pink as she went on to expain her belief that almost any man could be interested in a girl that could replace his usual cold breakfast food with hot rolls and grape jelly.

The sudden doubling of freshman enrollment in the home economics department might be the result of girls believing that the training would make them better wives for GI Joe in a post-war marriage, believes Dr. Elisabeth Sutherland, head of the department. Again she points out that the increase may be the result of the intensive college publicity program of the past three years.

At least five freshmen who were interviewed, all of whom have boy friends in the service or are engaged, believe that home economics is a good course to take. They are also unanimously agreed that they will not teach after completing their course.—ACP.

Joan Ruth

Continued from Page 1

drama and is an accomplished actress.

Miss Ruth will be accompanied on the piano by Alfred H. Strick, head of the music department here.

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Just Looking, Thanks

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

One would suppose that the circus would be enough to keep most S. T. C.ers at school, but not so—these convention-bound Baptists. To Roanoke to attend the B. S. U. convention or for other reasons went Cary Bland, Margaret Verrell, Maria Addleman, Tinnie Bigger, Dorothy Bennett, Josephine Bailey, Elizabeth Bennett, Ellen Bailey, Jeanne Button, Rachel Brugh, Nell Scott, Virginia Treakle, Eleanor Correll, Jean Babb, Mary Ann Dove, Jean Daniel, Alice Lee Davis, Marian Estes, Lucy Francis, Nell Ray Fleming, Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, Evelyn Goodman, Evelyn Hair, Rachel Joyner, Geraldine Joyner, Georgia Knight, Lois Kavanaugh, Doris Lee Murray, Louise Putney, Mary Ellen Petty, Naomi Piercy, Mary Sue Spradlin, Mabel Lewis, Dottie Ladve, Gertrude Moore and Edith Sanford.

Lois Lloyd Sheppard went to Stuart; Jean Prosise to Wilson; Dorothy Overstreet to Bedford; Agnes Stokes to Kenbridge; Nancy Adams to Powhatan; Carolyn Boothe to Amherst; Lucille Davidson to Dremo Bluff; and Mary Lou Bagley to Virginia Beach.

Washington bound were Reba Conner, Peggy Fink, Ruth Jones, Marion Lotts, and Virginia Packett. To Petersburg went Jean Givers and Judy Connelly, and Frances Shackelford.

Mae Derieux was in Romlik; Sarah Lee Dodson in Mattoax; Betsy Dunn in Radford; Dorothy Hubbard in Melfi; Nancy Ingle in Covington; Edith Jones in Lexington; Caroline and Mary Frances Moon in Shipman; and Mary Copley in South Hill.

Doris Smith and Ann Charlton spent the week-end in Victoria; Betty Howard and Nancy Parrish in Norfolk; Annette Anthony, Katherine Prebble and Mary Walton Rucker in Lynchburg.

Among those who attended the opera "La Traviata" in Richmond Saturday night were Mary Sterrett, Jane Knapton, Betty Blackwell, Fay Byrd Johnson, Ann Masloff, Nancy McCauley, Caroline Huddle and Frances Shackelford.

Replacing the vacancies made by those who found other pastures greener were many little sisters, mothers and friends who were drawn to STC by the circus.

B. S. U. Elects Scott As State Officer

Nell Scott, junior from Stuart, was elected promotion chairman of the Baptist Student Union of Virginia at the convention held in Roanoke last week.

Nell is an active member of the B. S. U. Council on this campus, serving as president of the Young Womens Auxiliary this year. She also is a member of the College Choir.

State officers elected were president, Melvin Bradshaw, University of Richmond; first vice-president, Coleen Logwood, Virginia Intermont; second vice-president, James Oliver, Fork Union; third vice-president, Mary Hines, Mary Washington College; secretary, Virginia Dorey, Radford College, reporter, Jane Rudasill, Madison College; and promotion chairman, Nell Scott, Farmville STC.

Pegasus Entertained At Informal Party

Pegasus riding club was entertained in the riding club room Tuesday, November 7, with an informal party. Doughnuts, cocacolas and games helped to make it an evening in which the new girls in the riding club were given the chance to get to know the old girls. Betty Ellis, social chairman, and her committee, Julia Booher and Betty Christian planned the festivities.

Officers in the riding club are Joyce Cheatwood, president, Jean Carter Smith, vice - president; Mary Sterrett, secretary; Margaret Lohr, treasurer; and Betty Deuel Cock, historian.

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The Rotunda

VOLUME XXIV FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1944 No. 8

Colonnade Short Story Winners





Betty Deuel Cock, left and Ann Masloff, right, who tied for high honors in short story contest.

Cock, Masloff Tie For Top Honors In Colonnade Short Story Contest

"A Parlotic Venture," by Betty Deuel Cock, and "One Step Ahead", by Ann Masloff tied for first place in the annual short story contest sponsored by the Colonnade, Jane Knapton, editor, revealed last night. Betty, a junior from Hampton, is active in the Dramatic and Debate Clubs, and is feature editor on the Rotunda staff. Ann, a senior from Danville, transferred last year from Averett College and is this year serving as vice-president of Boerc Eh Thorn.

Second place in the contest goes to Margaret Wilson, sophomore from Washington, for her story, "Years of Honor". Fay Byrd Johnson, senior from Vinton, captured third place with her story, "July 21, 1943."

Numerous honorable mentions were awarded, among which were stories by five freshmen, "Killed In Action", by Lela Bouldin; "Amanda Frances", by Annette Grainger; "The Return", by Nancy Magner; "I Will Be Back", by Daphne Pittman, and "A Song in her Heart", by Virginia Tindall.

All prize winning stories will be published in the forthcoming issue of the Colonnade, and the honorable mentions will be publish from time to time during the year.

Dramatic Club Begins Year's Program With Allan Kenward's Saga "Cry Havoc"

College Students Assist In Schools

Practice Teaching Listed for 53

Fifty-three college students ar doing supervised student teaching this quarter, according to an announcement made this week by Dr. J. P. Wynne. Twenty-six are teaching ine the Farmvill High School, 10 in the elementary school, 13 in special work, 3 in the college, and 2 in Cumberland High School.

Teaching in the Farmville Higl School are, Olive Bradshaw, Science I, Math I; Margaret Barksdale, Latin I, Math I; Carol Diggs Math I, Math II; Susan Durrett Math II, Plane Geometry; Alice Feitig, History III, Histor IV; Alice Green, Spanish I; Ann Hamlin History I, History II; Nancy Harrell, English II, History III; Mary E. Harvey, Science I, Chemistry I; Jane Knapton, Biology II; Elizabeth Mast, Biology II; Helen McGuire, English III, English Journalism; Helen Mundy, Latin I, English I, Virginia Pullen, History I, English I; Mary Sterrett, History I, English I; Virginia Terrell, English II, and Catherine Trower English III, English IV.

Teaching commercial in the high school are, Mary Walton Rucker, Typing II, Shorthand II; Mary Watkins, Typing I, Stenography I; Harriett Moore, Shorthand I, Typing I; Elizabeth Edwards, Typing I, Margaret Stewart, Bookkeeping I, Typing I; and Lucy Messick, Typing I.

Eleanor Hall, Mary Frances Moon, and Elsie Thompson are teaching Home Economics.

Special teachers are, Music Lorraine Agee, Eleanor Correll, Martha Ellen Jones, and Margaret Hewlett. Teaching art are Betty

Continued on Page 4

Moss Named Adviser To YWCA Cabinet

Dr. C. Gordon Moss was recently appointed by the "Y" Cabinet to act in Dr. Jeffers' absence on the Advisory Board.

Dr. Moss has had previous Y. W. C. A. experience serving as chairman of the Advisory Board at Mary Washington College for a number of years.

Dr. Jeffers is on a year's leave of absence from the college making a study for the Virginia Commission of Fisheries.

Chase Challenges STC Student Body

VEA Secretary Speaks of Peace

"You as students have the powers of affecting education in this state and the shape of things to be", Francis Chase, executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association, told the student body at the chapel service on November 9.

In continuing his address, the well-known educator stated that victory lies ahead, but the important question is what lies beyond victory? Will it be peace or merely an armistice until World War III?

"I bring to you as students a challenge because I think you have the power to do something about it", Mr. Chase said as he introduced his five facts which have emerged from this war.

We are winning this war at a great cost of lives was the first fact which he presented to the student body. Following this remark, the part that education plays in setting the stage for victory was discussed after which the problem of educational deficiencies as a cause of war was cited.

Y.W.C.A. Sponsors Ward As Speaker On Campus Today

Rector To Lead Prayers Tonight

The Reverend John Ward, rector of the Church of Ascension Episcopal Church, Norfolk, will lead Prayers tonight, Wednesday immediately after dinner.

Mr. Ward is on the campus today under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. He spoke in Chapel this morning on the topic, "Lights That Never Go Out" and led the informal discussion at the open Association meeting of the "Y" this afternoon at 6 o'clock on "Love, Courtship, and Marriage".

Mr. Ward was graduated from the College of William and Mary and the Philadelphia Divinity School. He has taught at the Maury High School and at the Norfolk Preparatory School and was ordained Priest in 1938. He has also served as liason Chaplain for the Army and Navy commission.

Having an interest in creative writing, Mr. Ward has written short stories and has had several plays produced.

Shirley Cruser, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the "Y" introduced him to the student body at the Chapel service this morning.

Carver Leads Group Discussion on China

Beginning a series of discussions on missions in China last night, Mrs. George Carver will continue these discussions each night this week at 9:30 o'clock at the Baptist Student Center.

Mrs. Carver, a returned missionary from China, came back to this country by way of India with her small son when the first missionaries were evacuated. Her husband returned to the United States at a later date.

Graduating from Averett and Westhampton College, Mrs. Carver served as a professor at the University of Shanghai while in China.

She is very interested in dramatics and has written several religious plays.

All Baptist girls and others who are interested in China are invited to attend these informal discussions according to an announcement released to the press this week by Miss Frances Copenhaver, Baptist student secretary.

11 Frosh Elected For Commission By Secret Ballot

Sophs To Give Fashion Show

Out of the twenty-two girls nominated last week by the freshman class, eleven were elected as members of the Freshman Commission by secret ballot.

Girls elected are Corrine Balser, Richmond; Julia Booher, Abingdon; Betty Christian, Newport News; Susan Dickenson, Fort Royal; Jean Freeman, Hampton; Kitty Hankins, Richmond; George Ann Lewis, Petersburg; Mary Ann Morriss, Richmond; Frances Treakle, Farmville; and Nancy E. Taylor, Mathews.

Peepsie Brooks, recently elected president of the class will also serve on the Commission. Agnes Stokes, freshman counselor, will direct the activities of the group.

In completing the year's work, the Sophomore Commission will present a fashion show of do's and don't on the S. T. C. campus. Tuesday night, November 21 at 10 o'clock to the Freshman "Y" Club. The recently elected Freshman Commission will continue the work of the retiring Sophomore Commission.

Methodist Director To Speak on Campus

Miss Virginia Henry, director of the young people's work of the Virginia Methodist Conference, will speak at the Chapel service Thursday, November 23.

Coming to Farmville as she tours this section of the country, Miss Henry travels all over the state, speaking to youth groups.

Virginia Lee Price, president of the Wesley Foundation, will present her to the student body.

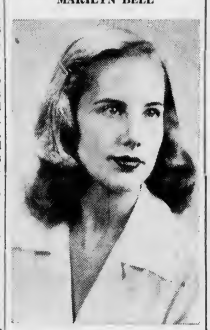
STC Students To Send Cigarettes Overseas

Beginning Thursday and lasting through Saturday of next week, November 23-25, students will be given a chance to contribute money for cigarettes for boys in the armed forces.

Halls will be canvassed and the table in the hall will be open to give students a chance to contribute, according to an announcement made today by Virginia Shackleford who is in charge of the campaign.



MARILYN BELL



NANCY WHITEHEAD

Pictured above are two from the cast of "Cry Havoc". Marilyn Bell, above, portrays "Smitty," and Nancy Whitehead, below, plays "Connie."

ACE Bids 35 Girls As Active Members

Thirty-five girls were issued bids to A. C. E. yesterday at lunch, Aline Boss, president, has announced.

Girls receiving bids are Betty Adams, Carolyn Alphin, Ellen Bailey, Carolyn Bobbitt, Alice Buck, Dorothy Cummins, Eula Bell Doggett, Shirley Easterly, Florence Godwin, Elizabeth Gore, Virginia May Greewand, Evelyn Grizzard, Betty Brothers, and Rosa Hill.

Also Mary Ellen Hoge, Kitty Maddox, Petty Page Manson, Betty Martin, Elizabeth Minor, Glenn Ann Patterson, Virginia Parson,

Continued on Page 4

Bataan Drama Set In 1942

With Marilyn Bell, of Richmond as "Smitty", the S. T. C. Dramatic Club will open the season at 8:30 Friday night, November 17, with Allan Kenward's "Cry Havoc".

A realistic play, based on actual fact and set in Bataan in 1942, "Cry Havoc" is the story of the work of a group of volunteer workers on an army base during the most difficult period of Japanese raiding. Presented here under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, the play has been produced on the stage on Broadway and has been made into a movie.

Assisting Miss Wheeler with the production are Carol Diggs, vice-president of the Dramatic Club in charge of production; Ann Blair, in charge of staging; Catherine Lynch, head of the make-up department; Carolyn Hayslett, in charge of properties; Helen McGuire, costuming; and Lillian Elliott, in charge of lighting.

Set in the cramped living quarters of eight volunteers it gives an insight into the heroism displayed by those who remained to the bitter end on Bataan without being sentimental. The girls themselves range in character from a naive, Southern girl, portrayed by Joan Davis, to a tough number (Grace Lloyd) who had been reared in a lumber camp, and in temperament from Connie (Nancy Whitehead) who is continually spraying perfume, to the Irish Pat (Nell Coleman) always looking for a chip to knock off someone's shoulder. Everything happens to

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Native Bolivian Speaks to Students On South America

"Through the American movies, people of South America already know something of our country, whereas our knowledge of the South American countries is very limited," Senor Carlos Alfonso Manning a native of Bolivia, stated in his address to the Spanish students November 8.

Senior Manning is one of 240 graduates from South American republics who are in the United States sponsored by the Coordination of Inter-American Affairs. Some of the young men are here studying engineering, the manufacturing of tires, and chemistry, but he is here to learn efficient American methods of accounting and cost of keeping of public works projects.

"I was sent to Virginia because it has one of the best systems in the United States for financing of highways. From here, after six of highways" the gentleman remarked. From here after six months study, he will go to Chi- of two years.

In continuing his discussion, Senor Manning said that we of the Americas with our similarities of historical background and natural resources will be the leaders of the postwar world. He is confident that after the war there will be more opportunity for the North Americans to study the South and for the South Americans to study the North. An exchange of students is an ideal practice in promoting peace.

Besides his knowledge of Spanish, Senor Manning speaks English and German fluently.

When he returns to his home, he will be the director of Bolivia's postwar accounting system.

Cast of "Cry Havoc" Revealed as Diverse, Interesting Group

By BETTY DEUEL COCK

Have you bought your ticket, yet? Reserved it, too? Well, good . . . you're in for a night of real entertainment, and no mistake. But perhaps you're wondering about the people you're going to meet . . . the cast of "Cry Havoc". We promised to introduce them to you this week, so here they are.

There's a doctor in the play. She's an army doc, of course, and a favorite among the girls. She's calm, efficient and gentle, but she gets done what she wants done. "Doc Marsh" is played by Doris Harper. We know you're glad to meet her.

Marilyn Bell plays the part of "Smitty." Competent, attractive, she, as the girls' commanding officer, has friends and enemies alike among the group. But by all is she envied, and of all she holds the respect.

"Flo Harris," (Monterey Twiford in every-day life), is the sort of girl you'll love. She keeps things going with her ever-ready humor; and her slow drawl often breaks in on a near quarrel to calm things down but soon. A bit of philosopher, she gives to us her steady sameness, and we like it.

There's a spitfire in the cast. Her stage name is "Pat Conlin," but we know her as the first of our five freshmen, Nell Coleman. Pugnosed and freckled of face, fiery and swaggerish of nature, she zips through the play with a zest that's astounding, and she leaves that refreshing bit of personality in her every scene.

You'll like "Grace Lambert" too. She's good looking, blonde; brave and admirable. We know her as Joscelyn James . . . Freshman number two.

Third freshman, Teresa Powell. She characterizes "Helen Domeret" . . . small, cute, vivacious and man-crazy. If there were a point of surrender for those war-women of Bataan, one would find Helen applying make-up for the benefit of the non-allied forces.

Jody Davis is our cute little Miss Naivettee, "Nydia Joyce," of the old, deep, south. "Nydia" and her ceaseless knitting will keep up your morale while the bombs are doing their best to tear it down. She has plenty of chuckle-appeal, and is apt to steal a scene or two from under the very noses of her co-characters.

"Susan and Andra West" are British girls, and sisters. Susan, the elder, is portrayed by Virginia Terrell, whereas her younger sister is played by (Froeh) Louise Pegram. True devotion is found between the English girls . . . and good acting is needed and obtained.

"Constance Marks" is described as a "Dresden-doll" type of girl delicate and fragile-looking, and one who isn't always capable of sticking completely to her tasks. She tries though, and goes through with her part to the end. Nancy Whitehead makes a good job of picturing Connie, and an attractive picture it is.

It's "Stephany Polden" who shares the load Connie's shoulders can't quite hold up. "Steve" is a husky, raw-boned girl, mannish in her ways, but gentle in her

Continued on Page 4

My Thinking .. My Money .. My Time .. To the End

Monday marks the beginning of the Sixth War Loan Drive.

The Sixth War Loan marks a new turn in the war on both the fighting and home fronts. It points our tremendous war effort definitely in the direction of the Pacific. During the first five war loans Americans wkere thinking primarily in terms of beating Hitler.

Now our government asks us for a loan of 14 billion more dollars. Why? Haven't we nearly finished off our so-called Number 1 Enemy? Can Japan hold up our powerful war machine very long? Your brother, your friend in the Pacific foxhole wouldn't raise such questions because they are against realities which would make them ridiculous. They kill or are killed. They pray every waking moment for a skyldarkening cover of friendly planes. They thank America for giving them the finest medical care in the world when their rendezvous with destiny is at hand. They know the war with the Japs is just beginning.

Our responsibility to keep faith with our armed forces and and to continue to supply them with the material they need is greater than ever.

What does that mean to college students, who are for the most part not in a financial position to purchase war bonds? The loan goal is spoken of in terms of bond purchases, but the continual and persistent purchase of War Stamps is the part of college students.

Let us, with the rest of America, accept as our slogan, the theme of the Sixth War Loan Drive, 'My thinking, my money, my time will stay in this war to the finish."

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Answering the Call Of Opportunity

We, as members of the student body here at Farmville have had more than the average opportunity during the past week to hear educators, theologians, and other well-versed people speak.

We are heirs of all the ages. We are a part of all that we have met. These age-old statments are as true today as they were when they were penned years ago. Every experience that is ours, every speaker which we hear, every person whom we meet helps to make us what we are.

In the realm of theology, Dr. Charles Erdman, outstanding Princeton lecturer and teacher, spoke to the students yesterday on the importance of divine guidance, illustrating his message with the betrothal of Isaac and Rebecca. Also in the field of religion, the "Y" brought to our campus today Rev. John Ward of Norfolk to speak to us on the subject, "Lights That Never Go Out" as a phase of the yearly 'Y" theme —"Facing Today with the Living Christ."

In addition to this inspiring message, Mr. Ward led a discussion this afternoon on one of the most timely subjects of all ages, "Love, Courtship and Marriage."

Speaking along the line of education on our campus last week, we had the opportunity of hearing Francis Chase, executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association, as he spoke of the education of Virginia, its attributes and its deficiencies. Speaking to us on federal aid to education, its importance, and the amount which is safe, C. M. Bussinger, principal of the Farmville High School was presented to the students also last week.

Last but by no means least, the Spanish students had a rare opportunity of hearing a native Bolivian last week. Senor Manning came to this campus to speak in Spanish on the future friendship of the two Americas.

We of Farmville are truly grateful for the opportunities we have had during the past days to become better-rounded and more intelligent students. It is our hope that these opportunities will continue to be made available to us throughout the days and months ahead.

Gleanings

By Alice Nichols

Metz, the Nazi held French fortress, one of Europe's mightiest bastions," is being surrounded by the U. S. Third Army. The Germans are withdrawing as General Patton's forces move forward along a seventy mile front. Is this a major offensive? The Germans are calling it that but our own correspondents are withholding their opinions till they see if something really big developes from the new push.

* * *

The startling announcement of the week that the United States could be attacked by rocket bombs. Already the new German V-2 rocket bomb is falling on allied lines in Belgium, Holland and France as well as in Britain. Faster than sound it cannot be heard until it hits and has been described as the "eeriest weapon of the war." At least it will increase our war bond sales.

* * * *

Both the Russians and Tito's troops are on the offensive, the Russians having taken the city of Manor only 14 miles south of Budapest. Seventy miles north of the Greek frontier Tito has been storming Yugoslavia's city, Skoplje. The strategic importance of these two drives can be seen more clearly by consulting a map. Either you get a war map when you read the newspapers or take a class under Miss Moran.

* * * *

In China the Japs have broken into Kweilin. The Chinese have gained in Burma. There is still hope that a compromise can be reached bewteen Chiang Kai-Shek and the Communists.

* * *

Question of the week: Where is Hitler?

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

Cotillion dance was naturally the most talked-of thing after bedcheck this week, and there were several people and points who came in for a large share of the conversation.

First of all, the gym looked so lovely, thanks to Ruth Brooks and her corps of Cotillion goats. And the music was good, with no strings attached to the statement.

Then, the number of old girls who turned up for the dance was enough to make even the bedposts sit up and talk. Corvin was back, and with Thomas Graham, and did you see the snakes crawl? And it was good to see Hutter back with the doctor again. Seemed right natural to have Kendal Nottingham and Tommy Lane together on the dance floor, to say nothing of Ann Jacob and Bagwell.

Philhower and Tynes were there with all the bells on, and so were Kingdon and "Ting-a-ling" Bell.

New combination: Ann Blair and Fred Young.

All branches of the service were represented, soldiers, sailors, and even two marines being accounted for. And they came to the dance almost directly from the Pacific and China.

What is it that the McGuire girl does to them? Sambo ended up in the hospital Sunday after the dance with a very high temperature.

We haven't gotten it really straight about Marilyn Bell and her boxcar "Anonymous." Is Anonymous" the box car, or is he coming on a box car? Try the train station, Marilyn, that's where most box cars are.

Big story of the week is of course Mary Sue Palmer's wedding to her O and O, Sgt. Tom Parvin, on November 6.

Margaret Bear's trip to Richmond proved quite a trip, and included everything from the Richmond-Virginia game to a flying trip, and we do mean in the air. Sort of partial to that Air Corps, but we can't really blame her.

And now Betty Deuel Cock dashes off to New York to meet Ned. And she took a minister with her, too.

The Blackstone dance Saturday night came in for a share of the after bedcheck chatter, too. The hotel ballroom made an extra nice setting, and judging from the number who found their way to Farmville on Sunday, we should say that the boys want more of the same.

Three week-end dates that we can't overlook were those of Bobbie Graham, Ann Mingea and Sue Hundley.

And the strangest happenings we know is that of a junior turning her date over to a senior friend when the junior curfew sounded at 11.

We're still wondering if Jean Carter Smith and her date got their fortunes told Sunday night.

The Y

By MARGARET HARVIE

The Union Vesper Service, which takes place each quarter, will be Sunday at the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. F. F. Swertfeger will speak. Students of all denominations will attend this service and the regular church service at the Presbyterian Church. Afterwards there will be a social hour at the Presbyterian Church. The different churches take turns having this Union Vesper Service.

Congratulations to the new Freshman Commission!

Mr. John Ward spoke in chapel today and led a discussion on marriage in the "Y" lounge at 6 o'clock this afternoon. He will lead prayers tonight.

Dr. Charles Erdman spoke in chapel yesterday.

The Freshman "Y" Club will meet next week, at which time a fashion show will be presented.

The theme for prayers this week is "Living Abundantly." Tomorrow night's subject is "Self Discipline" and Friday night's is "A Great Faith". Go to prayers!



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"Going down?"

Annual Photography Creates Excitement Among Subjects

By BETTY BIBB

". . . and you can get your pictures for the annual in the Rec immediately after supper." A breathless "oooh" rippled over the dining room, hundreds of voices began their little phrases.

"Gee, wonder what I look like?"

"Well, what I want to know is, will the retakes be made, 'cause I can see my pic now!!!"

"Hope they fixed my hair, it looked awful."

"Me too, I'd just gotten out of swimming."

This went on and on, and on, then it was time . . . They (meaning our own S. T. C. girls) rushed out of the dining room, trooped down the stairs, and the rec was filled to its zenith.

Two pitiful little tables vainly striving to hold their own, were mercilessly crushed under the onslaught of hundreds of pounding fists—"I'm next. —I'm next!!!" The poor girls trying to satisfy these demands looked helplessly at one another and tried even harder to take the nearest slip, match it with the one in the file and produce the result. The result, in most cases, brought loud exclamations of, "Ooooh, look at it" (while she secretly admired her best features as she did).

A loud banging announcing the first class of the afternoon broke up the clamoring group. Soon the girls were going towards their respective class rooms still scrutinizing their recently acquired photos.

"May I see yours?"

"Sure, but it isn't good, my nose looks crooked!!!"

"Oh, it does not. That's swell, really!!"

"Thanks, you have yours?"

"Nope, haven't gotten it yet, can't wait to see it . . . shhhh—here comes Miss - - -!"

Later on, as we grow accustomed to our smiling faces glaring out at us whenever we steal a peek, the thought materialized that maybe we should have a big one made for "him", or Mother and Dad might like one . . . Consequently, we immediately begin to lay out our methods of approach when we talk to the "retake man" about more pictures. For a pose that we hadn't thought so flattering, we're doing O. K., aren't we?

Walking in on an unexpected victim of self-approach is quite a ludicrous affair. She is standing there at the window, holding her photo up to the light, muttering that, "It should look like this. Why I'm better looking than that, I know" . . . . mumble . . . . mumble! Altho' we'd never stoop to destructive criticism, we think it flattered her!!!

There are probably a lot of us who took our pics into some secret nook or cranny and gazed and gazed upon our countenance . . . , picking out a good feature, making a face at the bad ones and having a hilarious time if we discern a little piece of hair that makes us look as though our beards were hung by a string to the border of the photo.

One frustrated Miss found a mole she didn't know she possessed while another, wondered if her left eye had always been a little higher than her right.



The finest CHRISTMAS present you can give is one of Uncle Sam's WAR BONDS. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

Question of the Week

What changes would you suggest in the Rotunda?

Louise Rives—More students to contribute articles.

Jane Burchett: More pictures.

Bessy: Put Bob Johnson's picture in.

Betty Minetree; "Bugs Bunny".

Betty Burchett: More gossip.

Marilyn Bell: Cartoons by the students.

Spot Honeycutt: No room for improvement.

Bobby Graham: More features.

Cora Redd; A joke column.

Joan Davis: More dirt.

Shirley Cruiser: S. F. N. K. C.

Judy Rieck: A fashion column.

Jerry Payne; Write-ups of the coming movies.

Lillian Elliot: Not so much criticism.

Mary Watkins: More men.

Grace Lloyd: More student activity.

Marion Orange: Not so much about what's going on in the world. We read that in other papers.

Anonymous: I'd like some praises sung about the underdogs that do some work around here.

Nancy Chambers: Put a crossword puzzle in.

Fan Timmins and Margie Hewlett: We want the wishing well because our future is unpredictable.

Ann Dickinson: More about the private lives of the faculty.

Wilson, Orange, Tucker, Colgin Selected Class Hockey Captains

Color Clash Set For Thanksgiving

Helen Wilson, senior, Margaret Orange, junior, Anne Tucker, sophomore; and Jerry Colgin, freshmen have been selected by their classmates, as captains of the class hockey teams, Ophelia Whittle, head of hockey, announced Monday, November 13. The class games will begin in two weeks, and the final games will be played November 30, when the seniors play the juniors, and the sophomores play the freshmen. The game between the freshmen and sophomores will determine whether the freshmen will remove their rat caps or not.

The winner of this tournament will gain ten points for the color cup for their class colors. Eight practices are required for eligibility to make a team, and the practices must be in very soon. Support your colors by coming out for the teams.

Color rush will also be held November 30, and runners are already trying out for their class. Color rush will be held immediately after lunch followed by the hockey games.



Ophelia Whitlte, manager of hockey.

Corrective Class Begun for Frosh

"Watch your carriage, madame," might be the cue for an S. T. C. student to follow if she is taking any practice courses in physical education from now on. A new section 101-R has been added to freshman gym this year. Every girl not only has to be examined by Dr. R. A. Moore medically, also by Miss Emily Kauzlarich orthopedically, which means you show your kno k knees, bow legs, flat feet, ungainly walks and nodding forehead. A girl gets credit for her required courses of physical education even though she is unable to keep up physically with her class. An invidiual program is mapped out for her.

Of the 319 freshmen, 35 were screened for immediate attentions. Dr. Moore rechecked those prescribing special exercises for some and a further examination by an orthopedic surgeon for others. Nine will be referred to Dr. J. B. Dalton Thursday, November 16, for further examination.

One class has been started at 10:05 Monday, Wednesday and Friday with some girls there just to learn to relax, others to work in postural exercise, general conditioning, muscle strengthening, while others walk, swim or follow work in their own class within moderation. Another class will be formed after Dr. Dalton's examinations.

Next term 28 are slated to go through the same procedure. A re-check by Dr. Moore with Miss Kauzlarich, and referral to another class on examination by Dr. Dalton, or to return to their regular class. Some from this term's class will undoubtedly continue throughout the next quarter also.

The long range view, is to have the little gym completely renovated by next fall, and the majors in physical education assisting at every freshman gym period. Girls will not only be assigned to special classes if their cases warrant it, but the room will be open to any girls who have to be excused from gym for that particular gym period. In time the physical education department hopes to make it apply for all physical education practice courses.

50 Dance Students To See Cunningham

Concert Held In Richmond

Next Monday, November 20, 50 dance students, accompanied by Miss Emily Kauzlarich, dance instructor, will attend the dance concert by Merce Cunningham at St. Catherine's School in Richmond.

Merce Cunningham is a dancer in his own right as well as a leading dancer of Martha Graham's dance group. He has a wide range of technical command, and has already established himself as a creative talent of notable scope.

He believes in dance as an independent medium of expression with its own laws and objectives. At present he is a dancer's dancer. Those who have seen him as a member of Graham's company, will look forward to seeing him emerge as an artist in his own right.

Those students attending the concert are Jean Bentley, Julia Booher, Marcheta Cunningham, Martha Droste, Betty Gillespie, Gene Harrison, Ruth Jones, Ann Kingdon, Nancy McCauley, Nancy Magner, Virginia Packett, Betty Parrish, Evelyn Perry, Regina Portinaro, Nannie Sours, Catherine Sours, Catherine Stoner, Margaret Abersold, Jean Tabb, Corrinne Baker, Corrine Boland, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Betty Burchett, Jane Burchett, Iris Davis, Margaret Ellett, Doris Harper, Sue Ilundley, Janie Hanks, Betty Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Betty Lee, Betty Minetree, Pat Maddox, Betsy Caldwell, Shirley Cruiser, Betty Ellis, Vivian Edmunds, Margaret Harvie, Earlene Kimmerling, Helen Lacey, Frances Lee, Connie Ozlin, Jean Parry, Isabel Ransone, Esther Shevick, Jean Carter Smith, Louise Pegram, Berkley Richardson and Jane Rowe.

Japanese work from 12 to 16 hours a day with two days of rest each month. They cannot change or leave their jobs.

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

SWIM FISH

Last Friday night found the pool open for recreational swimming, so yours truly decided to try it along with the rest of the aquatic ducks. Miss Mary Dabney, swimming instructor, was on hand to help with pointers on bettering your strokes and speed, if you wanted her help. Those of you who are interested in trying out for class teams, or the telegraphic meet which will be held winter quarter, are urged to come dow nto the pool on these nights, down to the pool on these nights, here is your chance to start conditioning yourself now.

If you happen to be a novice, then gather up the gang from your hall and bring them down to the old swimming hole for an evening of merriment. If you dog paddle, or just like to sit on the edge of the pool and dabble your toes, you can still have a wonderful time. There is no chance of going down for the third time, for Miss Dabney is always there with a watchful eye for water swallowers. And the main and most important thing is, the water is beautifully warm. There is no chance of diving in and coming up with a blue nose and purple feet, for the water is carefully temperatured to a right degree to prevent icicles from forming on the participants. Since swimming is the best all around sport for toning all those muscles down, here's a perfect way to keep fit and have fun doing it.

SLIM AND SWEET

We don't guarantee a slimming or fattening of the figure, but you will watch your carriage when you finish a course in correctives being offered to the freshmen in the physical education department now. Stretching, strengthening, and better posturing are stressed as most important details in correcting body faults in this class.

It is open only to those freshmen who have been examined by Miss Emily Kauzlarich orthopedically, and is for their benefit in helping them to get along better in the physical education program. Since physical education is required of every girl in school, this course is a helpful one for girls who find it physically impossible to keep up with their classmates in regular gym classes.

GROUND STICKS

Once again yours truly is handing out the ole school spirit about coming out for your class teams. The great day is approaching when the hockey games will be held and since this is one of the most important events on the athletic calendar for the year, it is only natural that you should want to support your class colors. Get in those eight practices so that you will be eligible for your team, and even if you end up just a substitute, there is always next year to look forward to.

If you aren't an athlete, now is the time to start getting that class spirit, for it always helps a team to have plenty of support from he sidelines. If they don't smile as they run down the field, it's only because they are concentrating on the game, but down in their hearts, there's a pretty nice feeling knowing that their class is behind them. Win or lose, it is always swell to have someone there to pat you on the back, and say "nice game."

The day of the game, pin on your hockey sticks, which will be sold at the table in the hall, prior

Continued on Page 4

Left Lead



Hi! You still with us? Well, drop those text-books and come on out, and don't you dare miss a day of this gorgeous weather.

All right . . . one of the first things our few and faithful readers will notice about the Column is that glamorous cut down there. Sabotage, we calls it. You heard a couple of weeks ago about that eventful Saturday ride that Joyce and Yours Truly took bareback on Gypsy. Well, there's the actual proof, for better or worse. We call it, optimistically, "All Aboard" . . . and it was left up to Gypsy to say, "All ashore that's going ashore!"



GHOST HUNTERS

We aren't going to work up to Sunday this week, but start off with a bang and let you have it first. Seven of them started out, and off to a good start they were. They stocked up on Longwood buns for inspiration, and Joyce jumped Darky and the Colt a couple of times for the sake of an ambitious snap-shooter. Then the vote was taken, and off they went down the back road in quest of a legendary Haunted House. This was all very well and good . . . they trotted a bit and cantered a bit, and admired the scenery as it flew by, and then instead of flying by, flew right along beside our horror-stricken heroines in a gay attempt to keep up. Darky and Miss Black and most of the others entered right into the spirit of the thing and raced along for leagues, with all of Joyce's gentle requests for them to stop literally flung to the winds to no avail. Half-way to Hampden-Sydney, they reigned in at last, and trot-

Continued on Page 4

Physical Education Classes To Witness Movie November 16

A movie short, "Survival of the Fittest", will be shown to the various Physical Education classes tomorrow, November 16, in the Audio-Visual room in the library. Miss Mary Barlow, head of the physical education department, announced yesterday.

The first showing will begin at 8:00 tomorrow night for the students taking Physical Education 226; and second showing will be at 8:30 for those taking Physical Education 251 and any others interested.

Another short, "Safety in the Home" will be added to the showing at 9:30 for students in Health, Education 204 and 305.

3 Delegates Attend Field Hockey Meeting

Attending the Virginia Field Hockey Association business meeting Saturday, November 11, were Miss Elizabeth Burger, Beanie Dudley and Ophelia Whittle as representatives of State Teachers College, Farmville. At this time the Virginia All-State team was chosen to play in Baltimore on November 18, in the South Eastern tournament.

November 22 Named Song Contest Day

Wednesday, November 22, will find the auditorium halls ringing with cheers and yells for green and white and red and white. The athletic council is sponsoring the annual song contest to determine the winner of the song fest of this year. Seniors, sophomores and juniors, freshmen, put your heads together for this is to be a big event. Each class will sing its song, and while judges are making their decisions, cheerleaders will lead the crowd in a few rousing cheers. School spirit will definitely prevail at this time.

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A complete line of gifts for service men!
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Ruth Confesses Cosy Corner In Heart for Chinese People

"The origin of the program in itself is probably not important," Joan Ruth remarked when asked about the beginning of her Songs of the Allied Nations concert. "I have always liked costumes from my early childhood. I liked to dress up, put Indian feathers in my hair; it always made me seem to be a different person."

"And when I got in concert work, the programs always seemed so stereotyped. I think I thought a little of the audience, too, when I began the costumed program. And the Allied Nations songs just seemed to work in after the war started", the petite singer told us as she carefully packed her varied costumes after the concert here last Wednesday night.

"I always liked languages, too", Miss Ruth said. "There must be something a little foreign in me though I am American born and have never been abroad. French was my first love, and the Chinese came like a vision."

Miss Ruth paused in her packing when asked which part of her program she liked best. "I really don't think one should specialize too much when one is doing a variety, but I must confess I have a cosy corner in my heart for the Chinese." And we agreed as she went on to tell of her opinion of the people.

"They are so real, so true, so unartificial, so wonderfully sincere. They don't say much about it, you just feel it. There is with the people a goodness, a kindness, a simplicity that appeals to me." Miss Ruth studied Chinese under Miss Lydia Dan, Chinese director of the United China Relief of Boston, and she spoke at great length of her teacher. "She represents the highest and best educated of the Chinese," the singer told us. "Her mother and aunt were in the court of the last emperor of the last dynasty of China, so you see, she really represents the best of China."

"No, I don't really speak Chinese, but I know quite a few words, and I know the songs I sing."

In speaking of the costumes she uses in her program, Miss Ruth told us that Chinese costume is aulntentic, made in China, and that yellow satin is the emperor's color. The handkerchief that she carried as she sang, is part of the Chinese costume. "And the French wig was made by the famous wig maker in New York who made the 13 wigs for Mae West to wear in "Catherine the Great". I was really conservative with the wig." Miss Ruth commented and went on to explain that hairdress in the period her costume represented was quite extreme.

From here, Miss Ruth returned to New York, where she is awaiting the completion of another tour. And she is going back to television, too. NBC is interested in using her costume program to further advance television.



Sally Robertson, president of the S. T. C. Dramatic Club which presents "Cry Havoc" Friday. For story, see page 1.

"Cry Havoc"

Continued from Page 1

them, and from the raising of the first curtain to the lowering of the last, the play is filled with tense moments of air raids, difficult moments of suspicion, and even under the strain, moments of gaiety and humor.

Others in the cast include Marilyn Bell as "Smitty", the hard-boiled commanding officer; Doris Harper, as the "Doc"; Monterey Twiford in the role of Smitty's right hand man; and Janie Hankins as "Sadie" the cook. The eight volunteers are further described elsewhere in this paper, but they include Nell Coleman as "Pat"; Jocelyn James as Grace Lambert; Teresa Powell as "Helen"; Jody Davis as "Nydia"; Virginia Terrell and Louise Pegram as the British sisters, "Susan and Andrea West"; Nancy Whitehead as "Connie" and Grace Lloyd as "Steve."

Tickets went on reserve this morning at Patterson's.

A. C. E.

Continued from Page 1

Beverly Peebles, Jane Philhower, Helen Phillips and Nancy Pitts.

Also Virginia Prince, Jean Riddick, Margaret Shanks, Mildred Shifflett, Frances Sifford, Mary Spradlin, Marguerite Stephenson, Agnes Stokes, Lorene Thomas, Margaret Verelle, and Marjorie Vaughan.

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

ted back over the miles to the turn-off road where the others waited dubiously.

And so to Haunted House. It turned out to be a spooky trip indeed, with 20-odd rooms to explore, a rosewood piano from which poured creaky chords and clouds of dust, and a basement which must have been the family burying ground from all evidence on hand. We could think of better ways to spend a trail ride, but none half so exciting. And besides after that mad dash down the highway, no doubt the horses appreciated the pause.

And after that mad dash, it was Joyce who blazed a trail through the pine woods, away from the Haunted House, and led the way home to the stables!

A regular epic . . . don't miss the next installment, in case there is one.

TID-BITS

Retracking back to Friday, you should have seen Betty Ellis jumping the pony bare-back! Would we had a picture of that! . . . Cokie and even Gypsy are jumping now, too, well enough indeed . . . That party last week was more fun than somewhat, but when it comes to imitating anything from Charlie Hop to a five-gaited horse, that's where the bucks come in.

The Riding Club scrapbook has had a rejuvenation. If you're interested in looking it over, just ask for it. And all contributions in the form of pictures, snapshots, clippings, etc., will be greatly appreciated and then some.

Don't forget to take a look at the club house, too, and the attractive curtains, etc., that Joyce made and designed and hung at the windows. P. S.—Keep your opinions on said curtains to yourself!

See ya at the stables . . .

Pegasus

Student Teacher

Continued from Page 1

Wood and Mary Lou Dondley Teaching Physical Education are, Louise Blane, Margaret Bear, Florence Godwin, Mildred Shifflett, Phyllis Watts, and Martha Watkins.

Ten girls teaching in the elementary school are: Shirley Easterly, Kindergarten; Sarah Lee East, Mary Ann Jarratt, and Rachel Joyner, First Grade; Marion Orange and Nancy Wilkerson Third Grade; and Aline Boss, Elizabeth Ann Jones, and Gloria Sheppard, the Fourth Grade.

Teaching in the college are, Carmen Flores, Spanish 131; Frances Wentzel, Shorthand III; and Mary William Calvert, Shorthand III.

In Cumberland High School, Dora Walker Jones and Lucy Manson Sharpe are teaching Home Economics.

Just Looking, Thanks

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

The fall Cotillion dance drew more people to S. T. C. than other places could fascinate away. Among the guests were old familiar faves as Nancy Hutter, Frances Satterfield, Jerry Titmus, Rosalie Jones, Lulie Jones, Jane Smith, Sarah Wayne France, Cynthia Jones, Jane Ford, Sara Jeffreys, Patsy Connelly, Louise Bell, Hannah Lee Crawford, Betty Overcash, Lucille Lewis and Liz Goodwin Sale.

Also Beckie Lacy, Kyle Ainsworth, Rosemary Elam, Lucy Harvie, Louise Andrews, Ann Jones, Joscelyn Gilliam, Louisa Dawson, Kendall Nottingham, Mildred Corvin, and Margaret Sheffield, just to mention a few. And Blanche Kenny Smith came down from Washington for the occasion.

Also visiting on the campus were S. T. C. daughters Della Gregory and Grace Scales. Isabel Wilson, also a former student, returned for a short stay this week.

Other places and faces were still sufficient to attract Betty Tom Andrews, Julia Booker, Jeanne Bentley, Geraldine Colgin, Katherine Kearsley, Helen Boyes Lewis, Betty Page Manson, and Nancy Reid to Roanoke.

To Emporia went Ethel Harrison, Margaret Collins and Gertrude Driver. To Gladstone went Jean Akers and to Hopewell went Alene Alphin and Virginia Ford. To Amherst went Carolyn Alphin and Mary Frances Vaughan. To Ashland went Margaret Brown and Edith Bryant went to Branchville.

In Richmond were Margaret Aebersald, Margaret Bear, Nancy Blair, Eva Cobb, Ann Cox, Anna Ward Peery, Jean Prosise, Virginia and Katherine Tindall, Ophelia Whittle, Mabel Dudley, Marion Estes, Martha Russel East, Hersey Hutt, Gene D. Harrison, Dorothy Hails, Eleanor Hall, Sarah Hodges, Frances Lee, Nancy Magner and Betty Mitchell.

To Portsmouth went Jackie Parden, Daphne Pittman. In Staunton were Lucille Jones, Ellen Higgin bottom, and Dorothy White. Roberta Davis, Julia Dunton and Mary White went home to Mathews.

Ann Nichols went to Washington, and Louise Harrell and Edna Smith visited in Suffolk.

Betty Deuel Cock left yesterday for several days in New York.

Cast of "Cry Havoc"

Continued from Page 1

nature. Grace Lloyd does the honors for this part.

And then there's "Sadie", and our fifth freshman, Janie Hanks. "Sadie" is the outfit's cook, and another favorite among her charges. Substantial, and middle-aged, she looks after things with a motherly eye, and we know you will like her, too.

Friday night, at 8:30, in the auditorium. Come early and avoid annoying entrances that make things unpleasant for those already engrossed in the play. Come and meet in person the characters you've had a glimpse of here, and see what we mean by bravery and admirability and courage. For these are the words that help describe these girls who have volunteered, and who would be willing to give their life if necessary for the part they can do

On the Ball

Continued from Page 3

to the game, gather up the rooting section, and come out and yell. Your team is fighting for you, so you do your part for them. Don't forget the date. It's November 30, Thanksgiving Day for the STCers, and it's bound to be a big day for all concerned.

Until next week, get in those practices, and stay in the game.

to help where they are most needed. Come and follow through these few dramatic incidents in their lifetime . . . and see if you don't say with us, "I'm glad I've known them!"

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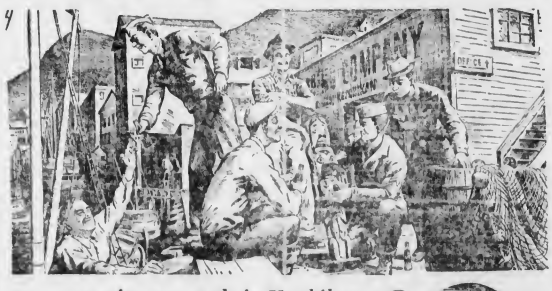
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CONGRATULATIONS MAY DAY COMMITTEE

VOLUME XXIV FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22, 1944 No. 9

Richmond Girl Selected Head of Freshman Commission

Booher, Freeman, Richardson Named

Corrine Baker, Richmond, was elected president of the Freshman Commission at the first meeting of the commission held Wednesday night, November 15.

Julia Booher, Abington, was elected vice-president, and Jean Freeman, Hampton, was elected secretary. Berkley Richardson, Richmond, will serve as treasurer.

Eleven freshmen were recently elected as members of the commission by secret ballot.

Agnes Stokes, freshman counselor, will direct the activities of the group. Agnes spoke to the girls at their meeting and told them some of their duties for this year.

The recently elected Freshman Commission will continue the work of the retiring Sophomore Commission.

Ruffin, Crowther Debate Tomorrow

Jane Waring Ruffin, senior, and Barbara Crowther, freshman, will leave for Richmond tomorrow, (Thursday), November 23, to debate with the University of Richmond debate team, Betty Adams, president, has announced.

The Debate Club has been having practice debates to determine who will represent S. T. C. in the Dixie Tournament at Charlotte, N. C., December 6-9. Besides the debate there will be addresses, poetry readings, radio speaking, and impromptu speaking.

The Pi Kappa Delta question for debate this year is Resolved: That the federal government should enact legislation requiring the settlement of all labor disputes by compulsory arbitration when voluntary means have failed, constitutionality conceded.

Last year the Debate Club sent teams to both the fall and spring ournaments in Charlotte. First place in the poetry reading contest was won last spring by one of the group who went from Farmville. The Pi Kappa Delta question for debate last year concerned the establishment of an international police force.

World War II Hero Speaks at Program On Armistice Eve

Captain Samuel "Sambo" V. Wilson, outstanding Virginia World War II hero, was the guest speaker on the Armistice ve program in the auditorium Friday evening, November 11, under the sponsorship of the local American Legion.

The program ,in which the five local ministers took part, consisted of various prayers, scripture readings, and sacred music pertaining to Armistice Day.

Stationed in the China-Burma area, Captain Wilson reached his twenty-first year September 23, and the next day he received confirmation of his captaincy, announcement of his appointment to West Point, and notification of his return to the U. S.

He has been in several of the Far East Campaigns having led the Merril Marauder unit which captured the Jap stronghold of Myityina, Burma. He has been awarded the Silver and Bronze Stars, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Presidential Citation, the Purple Heart, and other honors. Captain Wilson left last week for Amherst College where he will study in preparing to enter the U. S. Military Academy next July.

Becker Will Play For Senior Dance Slated December 9

Maddox Selected Dance Chairman

Bubbles Becker and his orchestra from New York will furnish the music for the senior dance, scheduled for December 9, in the college gym, according to an announcement made by Pat Maddox, dance chairman this week.

Assisting Pat as chairman of the music committee is Catherine Trower, Eleanor Correll will serve as chairman of the decorations committee, with Carol Diggs and Virginia Terrell assistng her.

Other committee heads announced by the general chairman are Dora Walker Jones, floor committee; Sally Robertson and Helen Wilson, tickets; Marilyn Bell, program; Betsy Caldwell, figure, and Marilyn Johnson, chaperons.

Bubbles Becker has done radio work and has played recently at the Starlight Room in Norfolk and often for the Westwood Supper Club in Richmond.

Seniors will wear the traditional white for the dance and underclassmen are requested not to wear white.

Chaperons and floor committee for the dance will be announced in the near future. Officers of the senior class are, Eleanor Wade, president; Marilyn Johnson, vice-president; Sally Robertson, treasurer, and Mary Walker Watts, secretary.

Make a Donation NOW!

Beginning tomorrow, Thursday and lasting through Saturday of this week, the table in the hall will be open for students to make contributions for cigarettes to be distributed throughout the armed forces. This announcement was made by Virginia Shackleford, chairman of the project.

"It is not known definitely as to where these cigarettes will be sent, but there is a possibility of their being sent to McGuire Hospital in Richmond" the chairman said in discussing the arrangements this week.

In addition to the table in the hall, the dormitories will be canvassed, giving each girl a chance to contribute.

Choir to Present Sacred Program

Concert Given On November 26

Another in a series of sacred concerts presented by the College Choir will be given at the Farmville Methodist Church Sunday night, November 26 at 7:30 o'clock, Alfred H. Strick, head of the music department, revealed this week.

The junior A'Capella group under the direction of Jean Prosise will render Dvorak's "Going Home", and Pat Maddox will sing a selection from "The Messiah".

Dr. James Elliott Walmsley head of the department of history, will give annotations of two hymns, and the choir will sing these two selections.

Rev. Conrad Blackwell, pastor of the Methodist Church, will pre side at the service.

Thrills of Going Home Affect Various Girls Various Ways

By HELENE GRIFFIN

"Only one more period and I can go, oh, hurry! hurry!" This is the leading thought of many of our S. T. C. gals come certain week ends . . . maybe we're taking our cuts, or maybe it's just a spur-of-the-moment affair, or better still, it's a weekend when "he's" home on leave! If our honorable parents realized *what* we go through to make that 1:00 on Saturday!

First, there's the nervous type . . . "oooh, I'll never get packed, what *am* I going to do? I have four classes Saturday morning and I just *know* I'll be late for the train . . . and if I do make the train I bet I won't find a seat and if I don't find a seat I'll have to stand all the way home and I'll be tired" . . . breath! we leave this little frail now. . .

Aha! "The Mastermind" species . . . who is so sure of herself she doesn't pack till *after* 4th period, she *knows* she'll make the train because she has all of 7 minutes. after she packs, and there'll be plenty of seats . . . she's certain of that . . . If it rains O. K.! If not, O. K., too!

Now there's the "Hit and Run" Miss, who never fails to bang open the closet door, throw all her belongings in her suitcase, fling her hat and coat on—fall over the chair on the way marked "out", clomp down the steps and make the station in three minutes flat. The conductor doesn't have a chance and if some kind soul had not picked him up, he'd never have left with the train. Following our young friend into the crack, we find her seated and beaming good naturedly at her fellow passengers (oh, yes, she has a seat because her neighbors saw it was better to have her "placed" than to have her on top of them).

Directly across the aisle from her Amazonian friend, sits the meek and timid soul. This poor little thing, nearly passed out before she climbed aboard the train. Her roommate had to walk with her to the station, buy her ticket and wave good-bye. The timid one never knew the long sigh of utter contentment and relief her helpful roomate breathed.

Ooooh, we forgot something, the "normal" college girl. She too has four classes but she packed the night before, went through her lessons like any other day, bought her ticket in advance and boarded the train with assistance from no one. We admit the others may lead a more excited life but we bet this girl will graduate in one piece.

Our teachers suffer with us during these classes on Saturday. We bounce into the room, conscious of our dressed up look and don't know what to do with our stockinged legs and high heeled shoes. The problem is solved by crossing our knees and not forgetting to uncross them before we leave. After what seems hours, the bell rings, we jump to our feet, dash out the door, run upstairs, grab the suitcase and brother, *we* are station bound.

. . . . . It's Sunday night, and as we step off the train, S. T. C. plus surroundings looks pretty good. We know we'll be welcomed royally, "cause haven't we a two-pound box of chocolates under our left arm?

Jones, Trower Chosen Heads Of May Day by Student Body



DORA WALKER JONES



CATHERINE TROWER

War Stamp Totals Announced Mon.

A total of $69.90 of war stamps have been sold since the campaign began on October 23, Helen McGuire, head of the War Finance Committee of the War Council announced Monday.

Those who have been helping to sell stamps are, Rebecca Tomlinson, Kitty Kearsley, and Lottie Hammock. The girls sell every Monday morning from 9 until 1:30 o'clock. Beginning after Thanksgiving the girls will also sell on Wednesday mornings.

"It is our hope that girls will buy war stamps for Christmas gifts this year", the chairman said in discussing the sales this week.

Deadline for Annual Subscriptions Set For December 15

Friday, December 15, will be the deadline for Virginian subscriptions, Marilyn Bell, editor, announced this week. Members of the annual staff will cover the halls in the dormitories in the near future and the table in the hall will be open for subscription placements. In order to subscribe to the 1945 Virginian, one dollar must be paid before that date, with the remaining amount due upon the arrival of the annuals in the spring.

Individual pictures for the 1945 Virginian have been taken by Pearsall Photographers from Roanoke. Most of the group pictures have already been taken and the others will be taken soon, Marilyn revealed.

Green Elected Head Of French Circle To Replace Stites

Alice Green, senior from Farmville, was elected president of the French Circle at the November meeting to succeed Helen Stites, who did not return to school this year. At this time Ann Mingea, sophomore from Abingdon was elected treasurer and Robin Lear, sophomore from Chapel Hill was elected reporter.

Other officers in the French Club who were elected last Spring are vice-president, Margaret Harvey, junior from Richmond; and secretary, Sara Moling, senior from Winchester.

The December meeting of the club will include a party to be celebrated in true French fashion, with the singing of carols, telling of French Christmas stories and with traditional French holiday foods as refreshments.

Jarman Announces Dates for Holiday

Christmas holidays will begin this year after 1 o'clock p. m., on Tuesday afternoon, December 19, Dr. J. L. Jarman revealed to the press this week. Two additional days have been added to the vacation originally scheduled in the college catalogue.

Students will be expected to return to the college after Christmas on Tuesday, January 2, and classes will be resumed at 9 a. m., January 3, Dr. Jarman announced.

Henry Will Speak In Chapel Tomorrow

Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation of the Farmville Methodist Church, Miss Virginia Henry of Richmond, will speak in chapel tomorrow, November 23.

Miss Henry is state director of the young people's work of the Virginia Methodist Conference, and helps in planning the Methodist Conferences every summer at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg.

Coming to Farmville as she tours this section of the country, Miss Henry travels all over the state, speaking to youth groups.

Other Committee Heads Elected

Dora Walker Jones, senior from Radford, was selected general chairman of the May Day committee at a meeting of the student body last night. Assisting her as business manager will be Catherine Trower, senior from Eastville.

Dora was a member of the May Day committee last year, serving as co-chairman of the costume committee. She is an active member of the Dramatic Club and the Home Ec Club and is a member of the College War Council. Catherine served as assistant business manager on last year's May Day committee, and is assistant business manager of the Dramatic Club this year and a member of the Student Standards Committee.

Betty Ellis, junior from Coral Gables, Florida, was chosen head of the Dance Committee for the May Day. She is president of Orchesis and sports editor on the Rotunda. Lucy Manson Sharpe was selected by the student body to be in charge of costuming the May Day. Lucy, a senior from Virginia Beach, is a Home Ec major, and is past president of the Dramatic Club and president of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Heading the Music committee will be Connie Ozlin, junior from Chase City. Connie is an active member of several of the various music organizations on campus. Margaret Orange, who assisted on the transportation committee last year, will serve as chairman this year. Margaret is a junior from Richmond.

Carol Diggs was chosen to head the committee on properties and staging for the annual May Day festival. Carol, a senior from Farmville, is vice-president of the Dramatic Club this year and last year served as head of the stag-

Detailed plans for the May Day theme have not yet been worked out, but tentative plans include a Russian setting with folk music and dancing. The definite date for the annual festival will be announced at a later date.

Movie Lovers Swamp Theaters Despite Annoyed Outsiders

By BETTY BIBB

What is it that a girl misses most when she's on Campus? It is mutually agreed that for most people it would be the MOVIES. What else can lift us from the monotony and humdrum of school life into a world of luscious love-making and adventure?

Follow the typical S. T. C. crowd to see "The Rains Came" or "Gravel Gertie Gets a Permanent". Everybody rushes down the street, panting rapidly, just in time for the feature to begin. As if planned, they charge down the aisle in a body, popcorn, chewing gum, candy and all (including the squashed, leaky cup of coke smuggled in under the trench coat).

Finally, the girls are noisily settled, having walked in front of annoyed town-people and delighted H.-S. sailors. Of course, greetings must be exchanged from friends in the balcony to friends on the third row, etc., also some unfortunate comfortably-settled soul will be asked to move over for two late-comers that loudly announce, "We just got out of lab! Excuse us!"

Now the crowd slumps down in their seats so one's knee is resting on the hair of the one in the row ahead. Lose a lot of hair that way!

Suddenly a hush descends over the entire audience, as the stirring drama moves rapidly toward the end. Then, in one accord, the S. T. C'ers heave a huge sigh and fall limply back, as the lovely heroine is kissed. And what a kiss! "I thought I'd die."

The other people stare in amazement when the hero nearly gets killed, for the moans and nervous shriekings issued from the gaping mouths of the college students is far more interesting than the movie.

And when the girl he was in love with dies of typhoid there is a unanimous cry for Kleenex, scarves, hankies, anything! And sniffles and sobs resound throughout the theater.

As the girls file out the exits, people look and wonder what on earth everybody cried for . . . they didn't see anything so sad.

That night the lucky, plutocratic girls that saw the movies enact the best scenes for anyone interested, sometimes giving an

Continued on Page 4

Check Libe Manners

Again it becomes necessary to say something in these columns about the treatment of library material, the current magazines in particular.

The college library receives regularly many magazines and newspapers, which are in the library for use by the college students, and by all the students, not just the first arrivals. There is no rhyme, reason, or excuse for the treatment they receive at the hands of the students here .

One of the chief concerns the Browsing Room magazines. Twelve magazines are placed regularly in the Browsing Room, for the students to use in that room. They are NOT intended to be removed from that room. However, at any given time, the current issue of all twelve can not be found there because some thoughtless or selfish student has taken them to her dormitory room.

The same goes for magazines in the Reference Room. Such material is necessarily reference material and must remain in the library at all times. The library is open 63 hours every week, and surely this gives any student ample time to do all the research needed in those magazines.

Further than depriving other students of valuable material at the time, the removall periodicals from the library creates an expense no library can comfortably bear in replacements. Many of the magazines are bound and a complete file thereby kept, but before a volume can be bound it must be complete. If a student has taken any issue from its place, it means that another must be secured to replace it, and it is extremely difficult to replace issues of certain magazines at any price.

Another crime, almost as bad as the complete removal of such material is the mutiliation thereof, by clipping pictures, items, cartoons, by removing covers. This greatly lowers the usage value of a magazine for other students, as well as making replacements necessary.

Surely, it is thoughtlessness that has caused students here to give the library material such treatment. Surely the students here will be good enough citizens to take care of property not belonging to them, will be good enough citizens not to deprive their fellow students of good reference material, of current reading matter by removing and mutilating the library magazines in the future.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1944

More Cigs for Servicemen

Have you bought your war stamps this week? Have you helped to make surgical dressings recently? These two questions are often heard on our campus as these two important phases of war work are carried on.

This week we are given another opportunity or privilege to help our service men—the men who are doing so much for us. This opportunity presents itself on this campus tomorrow through Saturday as we are given a chance to contribute money for cigarettes for our boys and men.

Each year we are permitted to do this little bit in helping to make our service men happier. This year more men than ever before are fighting and if need be dying for American ideals and freedom! This year your money is needed worse than ever. Won't you join with thousands of other college girls in denying yourself a movie, a coca-cola or maybe even an extra trip home and give your money for this cause?

We, as American college girls, are the most fortunate people in all the world in that we can continue our studies with no fear of bombs dropping on our heads or of homes being destroyed. We are permitted to enjoy the opportunities which college students in other countries cannot enjoy. May we, as the student body of this institution of learning, in thanksgiving for our opportunities band ourselves together to give until it hurts, this week and in the future.

—V. E. T.

Gleanings

By Alice Nichols

How soon will the war with Japan be over? The Japanese are still in Burma, in Maylasia, in French-Indo China. The Japanese are fighting fiercely in Leyte, so fiercely that the liberation of the whole Philippines is a matter of months, at least. The Japanese still hold many aproaches to the homeland and the taking of each is a matter of weeks or months. And finally, the Japanese are winning the land war in China.

* * * *

How soon will the war with Germany be over? The enemy is falling back toward the Siegfried line in the Saar as Americans encircle the crumbling city of Metz. Teamed with the French, the Seventh Army is moving forward in the Vosges Mountains.

* * * *

How soon will the war be over for the Russians? They are swinging around the beseiged Hungarian capital, Budapest, toward Czechoslovakia. Miskolc, Hungary's fifth city is only two miles away.

* * * *

How soon will Tito's forces accomplish complete victory? This week they are fighting alongside the British who liberated Greece. Though the Germans have abandoned Tirana, Albanian capital, they are still attempting to hold northern Albania.

* * *

How soon will the war be over? This is not the question of the week, but the question of months to come. As President Roosevelt said in his appeal for the Sixth War Loan drive, "The war is not over—no, not by many a costly battle. We have no reason to be complacent about the tough road which still ies ahead."

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

Those who spent the week end in Farmville were few and far between. "Cry Havoc" stars rested upon their laurels, as well they might, having earned them and having given a great performance above and beyond their call of duty. Old talent was again lauded in such people as Virginia Terrell and Grace Lloyd. New talent was discovered in Nell Coleman, Monterey Twiford and Joscelyn James. We look forward to future performances. And we regret that Marilyn Bell had to wait till her senior year to be "discovered".

Jo Beatty had a surprise visitor on Sunday evening. She'd be only too willing to give full details.

And have *you* noticed the Blackwell's latest Romeo. Ah me, wonder if he knows the full benefits of Ry-Krisp.

Tynes (Romeo, etc.) was here again for the week end. In fact he no longer waits for week ends. Last week he managed to twice dash up. This week similar plans are afoot. Generally, well, in fact every time you see him, Philhower is at his side, which may be the reason for many things.

Betsy Dillard's tall, dark and oh! so attentive was here this week end. He and she were mutually in their own world of daze and maze.

Elsie Thompson, having become thoroughly sick of that big beef she's been currently spending so much time with, declares she only wants to see Bobby Burger.

ATTENTION: Due to circumstances beyond our control, there is absolutely no news concerning Anonymous. It is hoped that there will be some communication by next week.

And who is the third person in the well-known triangle between those two sophs whose hair rises at sight of each other.

Virginia Terrell, in her eighth heaven (her seventh being in a play under Miss Wheeler) in Richmond, is to be watched carefully. There may be a great change on her left hand any day now.

P. T. Ross managed to spend one week end away from Fitchett.

J. Knapton and M. Bear had a fairly pleasant time during the week end.

The well-known shortage of potential dates for senior dance continues to exist, especially among seniors, who necessarily need somebody to be in the figure. If any suggestions are forthcoming no matter the source, kindly address Box 2, S. T. C. Please mail suggestions immediately as the time of the great fete draws nigh.

The person we definitely want to know more about is a certain Mr. Tubb. Come, give, Agnes Stokes. What we have heard is DEFINITELY interesting, even the part of his uniquely named car.

Short story of the week: A certain freshman chose this week end to go home. When she returned to her dorm room late Sunday night, her bed like those of the three bears, seemed definitely to have been slept in. That wasn't too bad, but imagine her chagrin when she discovered that her guest had also borrowed her p. j.'s!

And just how did that man get in the dining hall Sunday?

The Y

By MARGARET HARVIE

The union vesper service for the fall quarter took place Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. F. F. Swertfeger spoke at the vesper service after which the girls attended the regular church service. A social hour was held after church.

Tonight at 10 o'clock the sophomore commission will present a fashion show of the "Do's and Don't's of S. T. C." for the fresh men Y Club in the small audiorium. All freshmen are urged to be present.

Opportunity to make surgical dressings knocks but once a week. Come and help out in Miss Bedford's art lab on Thursday evenings.

The theme for prayers this week is "Let Us Serve God". Tonight there is a special program. Tomorrow night the theme is "Service Has Its Rewards"; Friday night, "Choose You".

O, help us Lord: each hour of

Continued on Page 4

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Post Office Boxes Please College Girls As Not Many Other Items Do

MARGARET WALTON

The post office box gleams an orange pinkish hue—it is no secret that there is a package slip. Oh, that sudden thrill of finding a package slip when one isn't expected. Perhaps it's that bracelet G. I. Joe is sending from Italy or a picture that H.-S. Gob has been promising or better still (a secret from the gents) food from home!

Of course, the slip is always discovered just as the class bell rings so off you scurry to puzzle for an hour. That slow moving watch hand makes a rotation so back you run to stand impatiently at the end of a ten girl line.

Finally the big moment. Miss Tallaferro shoves a big box under the shelf—a box with your roommate's name on it! You moan and groan and gnash your teeth but there is no denying that is her name. All you can do is sigh, force a smile, and lug the box around until you find her.

A long procession of boxes passes through the postoffice each day, boxes of all shapes, sizes, from every place and containing every conceivable object. But one thing you can say for the boxes, they are always welcome and you can count on some good from them—even when the newly drafted boy friend sends his civillan p j's and vile colored neckties. And it's a good feeling to leave the P. O. lugging your proof that someone is thinking of you.

Not all packages are exactly neat. On one occasion a drip and strong combination of odors followed a girl down the hall, evidence of the bottle of pickles and the bottle of perfume that got together.

The moment you hit the hall everyone rushes to watch the great opening—the "oh's" at new clothing and presents; the "mmm's" and "yum's" at food. The rush for food is so great one often has to climb on the dressers to keep from getting trampled. One S. T. C. girl even had to ask her friends what was in the box of food from home so she could write and thank her mother for it.

Boxes at the beginning of school—new clothes and freshly cleaned old ones that bulging trunks wouldn't hold . . Boxes at Thanksgiving—that home-cooked turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, and mince meat pie . . . Boxes at Christmas—lingerie, p. j.'s, stationery, pictures, clothes, jewelry, perfume . . . Boxes at Valentine day—candy or flowers . . Boxes at Easter—orchids, gardenias, roses . . . Boxes for graduation—silver, china, trousseau articles . . Boxes for birthday—the cake from home and candy and jewelry from admirers.

Not all the boxes, of course, are from the P. O. A tap comes on the door and an expressed package is carted in, a buzz on the telephone announces special delivery. And let's not forget those little green flower boxes that overflow the Home Office on dance week-ends.

But ask any S. T. C. girl and you'll get the same answer: "Send boxes and more boxes!!" We love 'em!!

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor,

Where is the shy modesty of the young girl of today? This is a question that remains unanswered concerning the girls who hang over the Rotunda during the week ends to watch the men go by. Even a campus league member hasn't half a chance as she meekly asks the girls to step back from the railing, as they stand attired in everything from cotton nightgowns to blue jeans and plaid shirts. Surely the young ladies of S. T. C. have more respect for their alma mater and themselves than to act in such a manner.

This has become a problem, and when even the campus league can't do anything about it, then it is almost a catastrophe. Here's hoping that putting this in print will make the underclassmen sit up and take notice.

Sincerely,

A Member of th Campus League

Dear Editor,

Orchids to the Dramatic Club for producing one of the best plays we have witnessed—*but*—brickbats to the audience for their display of impoliteness and unintelligence.

To make a farce of the horrible realities of this devastating war shows an inexcusable shallowness of the minds of college students.

This is not the first time such behavior has occurred and we could cite many other instances but this "takes the cake." To laugh at such superb dramatization reveals extreme ignorance and rudeness.

To whomever this applies, we sincerely hope that next time you will think.

Eleanor Bisese
Shirley Cruser
Jane Philhower,
Carlotta Norfleet
Margaret Orange
Peggy Ross

Juniors Defeat Freshmen Hockey Team 1-0; Red 'n' White Wins Annual Song Contest

Sophs, Seniors Play Today

Hockey season opened with a bang Tuesday, November 21, when the juniors defeated their sister class the freshmen 1-0. Wednesday afternoon the sophomores played the seniors. A round robin tournament is being held again this year, and every class team must play every other team, and in that way, the team winning the most games will be the champions of the hockey tournament for 1944. The teams winning the most games as a class for their colors will gain the ten points given for hockey toward the color cup. Next Tuesday, November 28, the sophomores will play the juniors, and the following day Wednesday, November 29, the freshmen will play the seniors.

The final games will be played November 30 when the freshmen play the sophomores, and the juniors play the seniors. Captains Jerry Colgin, freshman, Anne Tucker, sophomore; Margaret Orange, junior, and Helen Wilson, senior, have selected their teams with the aid of Miss Olive T. Iler, hockey coach. Those girls playing in the games will be announced in next week's paper.

November 30 is also the day of the color rush, and the runners are already trying out. Not all the classes have selected their representative runners yet. The object of the color rush is to place the class colors red and white or green and white on the front of each dormitory in which two runners from each class have run. This is an annual event, and is always held the day of the final hockey games.



HELEN WILSON
President of A. A.

Swimming Classes Open for Everyone

Class Meets Slated For Winter Quarter

On every Thursday night at 8:30, the school pool will be open to those girls who are interested in trying to improve their strokes, speed and endurance for the class swimming meet, and the telegraphic meet, announced Miss Mary Dabney, swimming instructor, November 20. This includes every girl in school, and not only the H2O members.

Miss Dabney will be on hand to help these girls, and every girl who can swim, and is interested in trying out for her class team is encouraged to come. The class meets will be held sometime during the winter quarter, and points will be gained toward the color cup by the winnters. The telegraphic meet is held annually during the winter quarter, also. This is a meet that came about due to war conditions. Because of the tire and gas shortage, the meets are held individually in each college, and the time and winners are wired in to the hostess of the meet that year. Last year Florida State Teachers College in Tallahassee was the hostess, and the year before S. T. C. was hostess.

Frosh Take Top Honors at Pep Rally

Proclaiming the merits and winning qualities of Red and White, the freshmen won the annual song contest at the pep rally in chapel today. This does not count toward the color cup, but a prize has been awarded to the winning class.

The contest is held each year under the auspices of the Athletic Association in an endeavor to produce more and more color songs and to build green and red spirit.. The program this morning was opened by Helen Wilson, presidnt of the A. A., followed by a short talk by each of the other officers, Bobbie Scott, vice - president; Mary Walker Watts, secretary, and Frances Lee, treasurer.

While awaiting the decision of the judges, Mrs. Clyde Bradshaw, Miss Olive Parmenter, and Mrs. Janice Speer Leman, the cheer leaders, Marilyn Johnson, Betty Ellis, and Betty Lee, led student body in a group of rousing cheers.

The program was concluded wit hthe announcement of the winning song by President Helen Wilson.

The freshman song is to the tune of "I've Got a Sixpence."

Longwood Week-End Enjoyed, Monogram Club, A. A. Council

Wearing plaid shirts and dungarees, the AA Council and the Monogram Club accompanied by Miss Olive T. Iler, set out for Longwood last Saturday afternoon November 18. They spent the night, and from the descriptions given by the girls Sunday had a wonderful time. Chopping wood, and playing games kept them busy until supper time, when Bobbie Scott fed them delicious hamburgers, cheeseburgers, potato chips, tomatoes and cokes. After supper they bundled up and sat around singing songs and playing bridge. A midnight snack of cokes and doughnuts sent them to bed with a happy heart.

Sunday morning a breakfast of scrambled eggs, toast, sausage, coffee, milk, tomato juice, grape fruit juice and jam greted them. Then back to school they came in taxis after a wonderful week end. Girls who went were Margaret Lohr, Beanie Dudley, Heidi Lacey, Margaret Orange, Frances Lee, Louise Blane, Edith Lovins, Lillian Elliott, Ophelia Whittle, Eleanor Wade, Helen Wilson, Bobbie Scott and Phyllis Watts.

Left Lead



UP AND AWAY

With a leap and a bound we bring you a review of the week's events in the ring and on the trail . . . and just around the stables.

And around the stable it was for Duffy, too . . . up on Calico and off in a flash. Not literally off, we don't mean . . . just up and away! Tearing around the corner at an angle precarious as well as vicarious. Callie likes to lead.

RIDIN' HIGH

Speaking of the Colt, she's still being schooled, and she takes her lessons well. She'll be beating Gypsy at jumping yet, and in no lengthy time. Weedy Rowe was one of he latest to practice Gypsy over the jumps. A bit uncomfortable, riding her neck, but far easier than giving way to a broken stirrup. Nor do we think "Loocil" will pause in a jump to speak to the bystanders often after this week. That blue hand is attractive, but the other one doesn't match, and the gymnastics were a little difficult to go through for the sake of an even pair.

FUN FOR ALL

Friday afternoon was as good as any three-ring circus. Joyce was trying Jean Carter and Elise on the Figure 8's . . . but it seems they went through the alphabet rather than do an eight. Says Lightning, "I can even put a period after the three!" At one time half the rest of the class was cir-

Continued on Page 4

Half A Hundred See Cunningham

Tuesday morning at 1:00 a. m., fifty tired but happy girls returned from the dance recital in Richmond. It had been an eventful trip, full of fun and entertainment for all. Riding in a chartered bus, they left school Monday afternoon at 4:00 bound for the city. Singing most of the way, not a person lost her voice, even with all the confusion. "Potty" rated a laugh when saying she didn't have any money for a spaghetti supper, "Bessy" took up a twenty-five cent collection to help with the cause.

Arriving in Richmond with definite plans in mind, the gang broke up to hunt for eating places, promising to meet at 7 o'clock to go on to St. Catherine's to the recital. And who should be late for the return but none other than Miss Kay and her escort, who had an eventful time straightening out their bill at the John Marshall Coffee Shop.

Only getting lost once, they finally arrived in time for the destination, and found good seats, also one of last year's Orchesis members, Gloria Pollard. The lights went down, and entered Merce Cunningham, who looked for all the world like Joseph Cotton, the latest heart throb of STC. Mr. Cunningham's dances were skillfully executed, and the costuming and lighting were beautiful. His dances had fascinating

Continued on Page 4

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Orchids to Director, Cast, Crew for All-Time High Play

Under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, the S. T. C. Dramatic Club reached an all-time high in play production here last Friday night when they presented Allan Kenward's "Cry Havoc". From the rise of the first curtain to the fall of the last, the capacity-filled auditorium sat tense and breathless, held by the excellent acting and superb production.

Marilyn Bell, in the role of Smitty hard-boiled commanding officer of the volunteers on Bataan, achieved a splendid manner of detachment from the group and issued her orders in terse tones that won respect from her fellow workers. As Doc Marsh, head nurse Doris Harper, was dignified and gentle.

Monterey Twiford did an excellent job with part of Flo Harris, and did a particularly good piece of work in helping keep the volunteers calm during the worst of the air raids, even when the shaking of the quarters extinguished the lamp and left the place in utter darkness for a few minutes.

Nell Coleman, in her first play here, portrayed excellently the swaggerish Irish Pat Conlin. One could almost see the chip on her shoulder!

Joscelyn James was a natural in the part of Grace Lambert, and is to be especially commended on the manner in which she handled her crutches. And a better Helen Domeret than Theresa Powell would be hard to find.

Scene stealer in the play was Joan Davis. With her innocent expressionless naive comments, she was the butt of teasing by her coworkers, and her blonde hair added to her characterization of the Southern girl, Nydia Joyce.

The West sisters, Andrea and Susan, were handled beautifully by Louise Pegram and Virginia Terrell, respectively. Particularly good was Virginia Terrell's portrayal of Susan inviting the group to her party while yet a little demented because of her accident. The scream that she let out sent shivers down the spines of the audience.

Picturing Connie Marks, Nazi spy in their midst, was Nancy Whitehead, who did the part extremely well. Her best scene was near the end when she had been exposed and was attempting to escape. The irony she forced into her voice when she ridiculed the rest of the group as being "American fools" was so realistic one could almost believe she had been trained in one of "the best schools' in America."

As Steve Polden, Grace Lloyd was splendid. She had several extremely good scenes, but her best was when she was shot. It took a lot of falling to make that one look as if she had actually been the recipient of three bullets in her stomach.

We can't forget Janie Hanks, who portrayed Sadie, the cook of the outfit with a skill that makes us believe we can look for bigger things from her in the future.

Ann Blair did a marvelous job of a tough piece of staging, and the quarters really looked "G. I." with the army bunks. Properties and sound effects were handled by Carolyn Hasylett, who did a superb bit of timing with her air raid effects, even to the tossing of the lantern suspended from the ceiling. Lillian Elliott was in charge of lighting, and her handling of the effects are really to be commended. Helen McGuire costumed the group in fatigue suits and regulation uniforms that gave just the right atmosphere to the play. The make-up was done by Catherine Lynch, and one could feel the exhaustion of the group subjected to the continual bombing by just seeing them grow more weary looking in each successive sene.

Our hats off and orchids to Miss Wheeler, the entire cast and the backstage crew for a production that "tops them all."

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

cling one way, and the other half around the ring, reversing at a trot and breaking into a canter without a sign from Joyce . . . Elise doing a three or a six or a nine in the center of the ring. Mary Armistead and the pony ki-yippeee-i-in-g in and out between, and Jean Carter off in a corner making a tiny little zero all by herself just so Darky would know which way to turn. From the air it must have been confusing. From the ground, just plain screwy.

SUN-SET

Of the trio that turned up for the Saturday ride, none felt like working, so down the trail they went to the Haunted House. No doubt even the Spirits were startled out of ten years' fearfulness when they heard the tunes mournfully grinding out of the old piano, and surely the stairs creaked much more effectively under the weight of human beings than they ever could under the soft step of a ghost. But with the girls on their mounts again and down through he woods, eerie-ness was forgotten in the beauty of a pine-covered lowlands with a stretch of sandy river running through. Jumping creeks and bridges, hopping over stray logs, this peaceful bit of beauty at the end of the trail. Who'd miss it? Not us!

See you in the saddle.

Pegasus

Pi Kaps Celebrate 50th Anniversary Friday, November 17

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of Pi Kappa Sigma as a national organization, Pi Kaps on this campus had a service in the chapter room and a founders day breakfast on November 17.

Mrs. Bettie Bush, president of a national district Pi Kappa Sigma, is on the campus this week and was entertained at tea at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the local members.

Tri Sigma Alumna Entertained at Tea

Mrs. John Whitehead, Radford, a guest of the Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, was entertained at tea in the chapter room from 4 to 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Whitehead, the former Mary Shelton of Farmville, is the guest alumna for the year.

Guests attending the tea other than Mrs. Whitehead were Miss Ruth Gleaves, Mrs. Hallie Laing, Mrs. Roy Pearson, Mrs. Annie Shelton, Mrs. Farrar Shelton, and Mrs. Tabb. Miss Pauline Camper, faculty adviser, was also present.

Movie Lovers

Continued from Page 1

excellent performance. Then they pile into bed and dream—no, not of being kissed—but of flunking an English test—Which they probably do!!!

Just Looking, Thanks

By ANN BUCK

In spite of the play, "Cry Havoc", Friday night and the movie "Since You Went Away" which were on this week-end some decided to skip the campus routine a few days.

Richmond was honored with the presence of Milly McWilliams, Louise Pegram, Margaret Nevins, Dot Owen, Barbara Surface, Virginia Terrell, Elizabeth McLean, Beatrice Bruh, Ethel Halsey, Rachel Brugh, Shirley Mankin, Mary Anne Jarratt and Mary Yates.

Something about the U. of Va. attracted Ann Minges to a dance in Charlottesville, others atracted to Charlottesville were Anne Hamlin, Jewel Hunt, Eleanor Wade, and Helen Wilson.

Up and down the hills of Lynchburg were Phyllis Watts, Mary Hunter, Betty Mitchell, Virginia Pickral, Shirley Slaughter, and Anne Shufflebarger.

Attending a wedding in Petersburg where Spot Hunnicutt was maid of honor were Peepsie Brooks and Ruth Brooks. Also in Petersburg were Jean Pritchett, Doris Ramsey, and Sally Robertson.

With their destination as Roanoke, Marilyn Johnson, Betty Lemon, Dot May and Pat Maddox traveled west.

Some had to leave the campus, but afraid to venture far visited in the outskirts of Farmville, namely Nancy Parrish, Betty Parrish, Margaret Lohr, and Anna Headley.

Others who found their interests away from school were Judy Reick in West Point, Nancy Wilkerson in Kenbridge, Connie Young in Covington, Faith Weeks in Baltimore, Md., and Sue McCorkle in Lexington. Doris Harper visited in Washington, D. C., and Marie Cralle in Village.

See Cunningham

Continued from Page 3

titles, such as "Triple-paced," "Root of an Unfocus", "Idyllic Song", "Tossed as it's Untroubled", "The Unavailable Memory Of", "Totme Ancestor," Excerpts from "Four Walls" and "Spontaneous Earth". After the program a mad dash was made back stage to see the entertainer, but Miss Kay rated as the lucky member of the crew, for she was the only person who met and talked with him.

Homeward bound, they stopped off for a quick snack, and then schoolward. With only a few minor accidents that delayed them for a short time, the trip was quickly done. Still singing (these STCers die hard), they arrived at the Rotunda ready for any trip that may be planned in the future to attend another dance recital.

The Y

Continued from Page 2

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING

The Rotunda

DON'T MISS RED-GREEN CLASHES

VOLUME XXIV | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29, 1944 | Number 10

Issue of Colonnade Will Appear Soon Knapton Revealed

Dedicate Magazine To Freshman Class

First issue of the Colonnade will appear this week according to an announcement made Monday night by Jane Knapton, editor. It will be dedicated to the freshmen class.

The prize winning stories in the annual short story contest will appear in this issue. Betty Cock's story, "A Patriotic Venture", and Ann Masloff's story, "One Step Ahead" tied for first place in the contest. Betty's story has been illustrated by Nancy Whitehead, and Ann's story has been illustrated by Virginia Terrell.

"Years of Honor" by Margaret Wilson, second place winner, and third place winner Fay Byrd Johnson's story entitled "July 21, 1943" will also be published.

Dean Martha Smith has written an article, "You—Quand Meme" for the magazine. In this she reveals her philosophy to girls.

The middle pages will present snapshots taken during rat week. There will be a picture of a sophomore having a rat "sign off", one of another "rat" proposing to a member of the faculty, and another of a rat dancing with a sailor.

Mary Parrish Viccellio presents "Home Was Never Like This", excerpts from letters written by boys and girls now overseas. "Letter Home", a poem by Betty Cock is in accord with the dedication to the freshmen.

The cover has been designed by Mary Lou Dondley. Carmen Low has cone several cartoons, "Misfits," for the magazine.

The Colonnade is now sponsoring their annual poetry contest. The poems can be any length, form, and on any subject. Contributions can be placed in the Colonnade box under the bulletin board near the auditorium or given to Jane Knapton or Sara Moling. A $5 prize is offered for first place winner, $3 for second place, and $2 for third place. The contest will end December 16.

Alumnae Will Honor Former Head of Home

The Farmville alumnae chapter of State Teachers College completed plans Wednesday to establish a scholarship in memory of the late Miss Mary White Cox, former Head of the Home, who devoted her life in service to the college. The scholarship will be awarded each year to a high school graduate of Prince Edward county. The award will be made on the basis of scholarship and citizenship. Mrs. J. B. Wall, Mrs. M. B. Coyner, and Miss Mary Clay Hiner were named a committee to arrange final details.

Mrs. Roy Pearson was elected president of the chapter to succeed Mrs. J. B. Wall. Mrs. T. D. Smith, Mrs. R. E. Withers, Jr., Mrs. E. D. Brooks, Mrs. Gordon Moss, Miss Louise Richardson and Miss Ottie Craddock were elected vice-presidents; Miss Lillian Minkle, treasurer and Miss Alice Carter, secretary. .

B. S. U. To Sponsor Service at Sunrise

Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, a Thanksgiving Sunrise Service will be held tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock on the steps to the athletic field.

Miss Frances Copenhaver, local Baptist student secretary, will lead the morning meditation which is a part of the worship service.

Immediately following the service, the students will attend a Thanksgiving breakfast at the Baptist Student Center.

War Thanksgiving Prompts Pause To Count Blessings

(An Editorial)

Tomorrow we pause for a few minutes in our rushed schedule to think on the things for which we have to be thankful. And even in a period of war, when conditions keep us in school instead of the place even dearer our hearts—our homes—there is much for which we Americans, we Virginians, we Farmville-ites, have to be thankful.

First, and foremost, because we are here at all.

Second, because we are Americans, and are living in the country that is today best fed, best clothed, most prosperous, and with the most opportunities in the world. Because America is not a battlefield, and we are safe from horrors and dread of actual warfare; because we are a democratic country and do not live in fear of a mighty despot and his monstrous Gestapo; because of the recent gains made by our fighting men, we should be thankful we are Americans.

Third, because we are college students in America, with an opportunity to do a big part in rebuilding a world into the peaceful and beautiful place it was created to be, we should be thankful.

And because of many, more things, personal and national, we should be thankful. Tomorrow is a day set aside for counting one's blessings and for being thankful for them.

Though Thanksgiving, 1944, finds the world in a turmoil of war, may it find its people truly thankful for all the blessings bestowed upon them.

Mardi Gras Slated For February 10

Committees Named By Dance Chairman

Saturday, February 10 has been selected as tentative date for the Mardi Gras, annual costume dance sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu Helen McGuire, chairman revealed last night. The theme for the festival has not yet been definitely decided, but will be announced at later date, the chairman said.

Elections for the belle to reign over the ball will be held Thursday, December 7. Ballots will be obtained at the table in the hall. The slate is drawn up by a committee representing the enire student body, and the Mardi Gras queen is selected from the senior class.

Committees to work on the dance as announced by the chairman are business manager, Bobbie Scott, tickets, Edith Jones.

Continued on Page 4

Party-Dance Given For Sailors, Girls

H-S Orchestra Supplies Music

Sponsored cooperatively by the Navy V-12 Unit at Hampden-Sydney College and S. T. C., there will be a special party-dance in the Rec of the Main Building here tomorrow night. The party will begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening and must break up by 10:30 p. m., due to Navy regulations and the fact that there are classes here the following day.

Music for the party-dance will be brought from Hampden-Sydney in the form of their dance orchestra, led by A | S Jack Gregory. Refreshments will be served by S. T. C. girls.

All students at both schools are invited to the party. Girls will be expected to wear heels and street dresses. Members of the faculty and administration, all of whom are invited, will serve as chaperons.

"City Is Exciting, Women Are Beautiful," S. T. C. Librarian Writes from "Gay Paree"

Merritt Assigned Library Duties

"The women in this town are literally beautiful. Merely pretty ones come a dime a dozen, but every now and then, perhaps about once an hour, one suddenly brushes past a girl or woman who literally takes one's breath away," wrote Dr. LeRoy Merritt to his wife on November 2, soon after his arrival in Paris.

"Age seems to make no difference," he continued. "Almost the same can be said for matrons of 50 as can be said for ingenues of 18. Some of the same can be said for the men, too. The men on whose arms those "one-in-an-hour" type hang—and I do mean hang—seem the epitome of the immaculate and masculine gentleman."

"The people are not all beautiful or handsome, of course," Dr. Merritt went on to elaborate. "In the course of an afternoon's wanderings one can see many of the types that populate the novels of Balzac, Hugo, and DeMaupassant."

Dr. Merritt, librarian at S. T. C. now on leave of absence to serve in the armed forces, is at present stationed in Paris at the American University Center. In describing his work in a recent letter to Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dr. Merritt said, "Your reading of the New York Times has probably given you some hint of an expanded Army program to go into effect on the day of Victory over Germany. That program is now in the preparation stage and I am



DR. LeROY C. MERRITT

Job Gives Time For Personal Needs

in on the ground floor on the Library end of it."

"It is planned to place reference and recreational libraries into each basic unit of a thousand men. I am engaged in planning the training of the librarians of these collections and may do some of the teaching when the time comes. Meanwhile I am acting as librarian of a demonstration library to be used in the instruction. My specific duties will probably vary as time goes on, but I am no end pleased with having landed in a professional library situation that will expand my library experience during my stay in the Army."

To his wife on November 14, Dr. Merritt wrote, "I still very much like the setup under which I am working. Within the fact that I must fake reveille formation at 0700, and that I must show up for meals on time or go hungry, I enjoy a good deal of professional freedom. It is true, of course, that the cynic would say that its freedom to work overtime whenever I want to, but

Continued on Page 4

Bubbles Becker's Orchestra To Set Senior Dance Tempo Saturday Night, December 9

Love, Montgomery To Appear At STC Christmas Concert

Choral Groups To Participate

Jean Love, soprano, and James Montgomery, tenor, will appear as guest artists at the traditional Christmas concert to be held in college auditorium Sunday night, December 17 at 8:30 o'clock.

Born in Australia, Miss Love is an internationally-known soprano. She was granted the Nellie Melba scholarship to the University of Melbourne, studied at several conservatories of music and later did graduate work in London.

A cathedral soloist, James Montgomery is well known nationally. Much of his time is spent interpreting major oratorios.

At this annual program the junior A'Cappella Choir will open the concert, the choral club will sing Adam's "Cantique de Noel", and the Senior A'Cappella will be presented in three numbers.

The Madrigal Singers, seated around the table in Elizabethan robes as of former years, will render three numbers and the college choir will sing selections from "The Messiah".

Mary William Calvert, publicity chairman, has sent out letters to the parents of the choir and choral club members, and she has received acceptances from 21 towns and cities up to this time.

According to an announcement made this week by Alfred H. Strick, head of the Department of Music, all seats will be reserved, out of which 400 seats will be for the student body and faculty, and 150 seats will be reserved for the friends of the college in Farmville and vicinity.



Eleanor Wade, president of the Class of '45.



Shirley Pierce, honorary member Senior Class.

Girls Contributed $190 for Cigarettes For Wounded Men

One hundred and ninety dollars was collected on this campus last week as a result of the opportunity given students to contribute money for cigaretees for men in the armed forces.

The various halls of the college dormitories were canvassed, and the table in the hall was open for students to make contributions.

Each year this opportunity is made available at the college for students to have a part in this enterprise.

Y. W. C A. To Sponsor Dr. Churchill Gibson

Dr. Churchhill J. Gibson, rector of the St. James Episcopal Church, Richmond, will lead the Religious Emphasis Week services on this campus February 6 to 9, Mary Anne Jarratt, chairman of the program, revealed to the press this week.

Methodist Students Attend Conference

"We Build With Thee" is the theme for the Methodist Student Conference to be held at Camp Albemarle, Charlottesville on December 2 through 3.

eDelgates from Farmville State Teachers College will be sent to the conference at which colleges all over the state will be represented, Virginia Lee Price, president of the Wesley Foundation, has announced.

Receiving Line, Chaperons Named

Bubbles Becker and his orchestra from New York will set the tempo for the senior dance slated for December 9 from 8:30 to 12 midnight in the college gym.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Simkins, Mrs. Blanche Beazley, Miss Elizabeth Burger, Miss Mary Dabney, and Miss Olive T. Iler will be the chaperons for the dance, according to an announcement made this week by Pat Maddox, dance chairman.

Dora Walker Jones will head the floor committee and Mary William Calvert, Mary Lib Harvey, Marilyn Johnson , Marian Orange, Ann Mapp, and Alice Nichols will serve on the committee.

In the receiving line for the dance will be Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith, Miss Olive T. Iler, Mr. Raymond French; the senior class officers, Eleanor Wade, Marilyn Johnson, Sally Robertson, and Mary Walker Watts; and dance chairman, Pat Maddox and Shirley Pierce, honorary member of the class.

Class Colors Decorate Gym

The gym will be decorated with the senior class colors, green and white, and with cartoons of a senior's typical day. Eleanor Correll is chairman of the decorations with Carol Diggs and Virginia Terrell assisting her.

The annual figure will be before intermission. During the figure the members of the class will be presented with a dance program. Betsy Caldwell is committee head for the figure, and Marilyn Bell for the programs.

The figure will be led by Eleanor Wade and Shirley Pierce.

Tickets on Sale Next Week

Tickets for the dance will go on sale Tuesday, December 5, on second floor Rotunda. They will be 80c per person and $1.60 per couple. Helen Wilson and Sally Robertson are in charge of tickets. Tickets will also be sold at the door Saturday night.

Senior will wear the traditional white for the dance, and underclassmen are requested not to wear it.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

The College Library will NOT be open at all on Thursday, November 30, Thanksgiving Day. However, it WILL be open as usual, from 7:45 o'clock to 10:45 o'clock Wednesday night.

* * *

There will not be an issue of the Rotunda next week. The editors et al, need a rest, but that is not the reason.

* * *

Correction: Students will be expected to return from the Christmas vacation on Wednesday, January 3 instead of Tuesday, January 2, as printed in last week's Rotunda. Classes will be resumed on Thursday morning, January 4 at 9 o'clock a. m.

* * *

Last minute report from the Dean's Office reveals that students will have Saturday night privileges tonight and tomorrow night.

Come On Out— Support Your Colors

Tomorrow will mark one of the highlights of the college year here when the Red and Whites and the Green and Whites will clash, first in the traditional Color Rush and later on the hockey field.

For years the Color Rush and the hockey games on or as near as possible to Thanksgiving Day have represented the epitome of Farmville spirit, and this year will be no exception. Those who will run in the halls in the morning and those who who will meet on the athletic field in the biggest games of the year, have spent weeks in preparation for the day, and every single student should be on hand to support her color at both events. These events stand for something here at Farmville that is a big part in making the Farmville spirit the living, vital thing it is, and that spirit must not waver or die.

So, we repeat the oft-heard formula, "Come on out and support your colors!"

As Americans Are, So Is America

Even for those of us who are not students of history, the war which we are now fighting has taught us that World War I was only a military victory. Such a misconception of victory was a tragedy—another such mistake may prove fatal to the civilization of which America is a part.

We must remember that peace is not a thing to be declared and that a military victory will not solve our problems, America has endured, America has remained true to herself because she has changed many times—she grows as Americans grow. She is not governed only for the people but by the people. As Americans are, so is America.

Boys and men, your fathers, brothers, sweethearts, have gone out from every state in this union to fight for the democratic way of life, to help preserve the principles on which America was founded and to maintain the spiritual values which dignify and glorify the home, the nation, the individual. Many of these men in the armed services are making the supreme sacrifice on battlefields around the world that you and I may live.

What then is our responsibility to these men, as some of them are able to return to firesides in America after the war? We who have been given the opportunity to press onward and upward in the educational world are to be responsible for helping to see that America, for the first time, really wins the peace.

In closing we want to present to you the challenge which Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin presented to a group of college students not long ago. "This is the greatest age in the world's history and think of it, you and I are a part of it. Not to loaf in it, not to sit by the side of the road and watch events go by, but to be actors, doers of the work, to be ready when the opportunity arrives to do our part. You are the molders of the destiny of your country. You possess sentiment, dreams, conscience, enthusiasm, the fire of the Gods. Keep the fire burning and dedicate your services to your God and your country.

Life will not be shabby, drab, but a thing of light and flame, and you will aid in solving many of mankind's problems, a glorious job you have in front of you."

—V. E. T.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1944

Gleanings

By Alice Nichols

At the rate we're sinking Japanese ships one would think there couldn't be many more left. Nimitz has announced that Navy carrier aircraft sank 18 ships last week. "This is the largest bag of enemy shipping in Pacific aerial warfare since the great Philippines sea battle." Luzon is the center now of our bombing and strafing attacks. Tokyo is also getting her share of the big American Superfortresses.

* * * *

Reports from Chungking state that in South Central China Japanese troops are driving westward and are close to the Kweichow border. Also they are moving southward toward the Indo-China border. As yet there is no proof of the plausibility that the Japanese have captured Nanning.

* * * *

"In Europe our American armies smashed forward on the Western front in battles of undiminshed fury. They breached the German's Vosges mountain positions with a 10-mile thrust through the Saales Pass to the Alsace Plain, captured Weisweiler on the road to Cologne and overran 10 Nazi-held fortresses in the old Maginot line." Despite the heavy fighting the great battle of the Rhine is yet to be fought. The Germans are "digging in" in the town of Faenza as British and Polish forces close in. Twenty miles north of Pistoia Americans seized Mt. Belvedise. Italian politics also are in a mess with the resignation of the government of Premier Bonomi.

* * *

The Russians have made their usual capture of several towns. On a 60-mile front in Czechoslovakia the victims were the important communications centers of Michalovce and Humenne. In Hungary it was the vital rail hub of Hatvan.

* * * *

Are you riding with the Sixth War Loan Drive? Don't be left behind.

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

This past week-end has been the most eventful of many, many past week-ends—on campus as well as off. Carlotta Norfleet trekked to West Point for a few days with a stopover in New York on her return . . . Bracey dashed up to Yale for a brief stay . . . and Betty Blackwell was at an Annapolis hop for a few days.

Orange's stay in Richmond was rather disastrous but Philhower's was lovely since there was Tynes . . . Q. Trower was in Richmond with "Mere" again.

K. P. and "Kuku" are beginning to be the usual sight in these parts . . . And one of the newest combinations is Lucy McKenry and Les Andrews, long a favorite around and about . . . "The Brow" can't make up his mind—or so it seems.

And Goldberg is known as "The Philosopher", having been termed many other things in the past.

Betsy Dunn is now dating one of the town's more oustanding catches .Good luck to her. They say he's hard to keep.

It is sad to relate but no helpful suggestions have been received concerning the present date crisis in the senior class for the near-approaching dance.

Short Story: Mary Lou Dondley and Susan Durrett were escorting the minister's small nieces to church on Sunday. One of the churchs' kindly ladies stopped them after the service and offered, "Oh, now I know you-all have just come to town. Your husbands couldn't get off this week-end? I know just how it is. What darling little girls! Now you must give me your names and addresses so some of the ladies can get around to see you. We're so glad you're here—we always want you Army wives to feel right at home."

Need a date? Latest method is called "Teddy Bear Cinch" or "Bring 'Em Back with a Kleenex". Patent is now pending but she will be glad to give fully explanations to anyone interested as she feels it is such a blessing to womankind.

None other than Flight Officer Johnnie Wray was quite the attention in the Rotunda Friday

Continued on Page 4

The Y

By MARGARET HARVIE

The theme of the library exhibit for December is "The Hope of the World". Go by and see it in the Browsing Room.

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, the Baptist students will sponsor a Thanksgiving sunrise service at the steps off the athletic field. All students are invited to attend this service and the breakfast immediately following in the Student Center.

The theme for prayers this week is "Grounds for Thanksgiving." Tonight there will be a special program. Tomorrow night the subject is "God reigns over the Nations" and for Friday night, "God Heals the Broken-Hearted."

The Westminister Fellowship had an open fellowship meeting Monday. A movie "Chaplains in War", was shown in the audio-visual room. Sunday night at 6:45 Mrs. Charles McRae will review the home mission study book "So Many People," at the Presbyterian Church. A fellowship hour will follow.

"We're very quick to voice complaints, and govern life with a frown if things go wrong and all our castles crash and tumble down. We air our little grievances when we come home at night—and in that frame of mind you find that nothing turns out right. If only we could make a list—a new one every day—of all the blessings we receive as we go on our way—we'd never reach the end of it. You'd be surprised to find how many lovely little things would crowd into your mind. God pours his blessings from above—but we're blind to see—and so we are the victims of our own stupidity. We fret our little lives away—we weep and doubt and grieve. If only we could lift our hands and gratefully receive the blessings he bestows on us if we but watch and pray and look beyond the clouds to see the glory of each day."—Patience Strong.

Richardson Frosh Anticipate Nightly Sale of Sandwiches

By HELENE GRIFFIN

"Sandwiches; Sandwiches! Anybody 'wanna' sandwich?" Does anybody want a sandwich??!!!! What a question! Doors fly open, all shapes and sizes of our bedrobed classmates dash out to grab a "bite to eat"—a thin dime is quickly pressed into the seller's hand and a luscious tomato onion, olive, or deviled ham sandwich is given in return.

Just how do these "Sandwich Maidens" know when to sell? We think it's uncanny the hours they appear in our halls.

Take Richardson for instance. The hall lights are low, the time is 10:00 P. M. Almost no sounds come forth from the various rooms save the stomachs that are heard growling, but, no one does anything about it. We're just about ready to take on our last dry piece of graham cracker, when suddenly the front door opens, a voice yells again, "Anybody want a sandwich?" The doors bang open, and the ones in the front room attack first—the two gals carrying the welcome "staff of life" are immediately lost to view under the onslaught of these "starved" freshmen. By the time our first regiment has subsided, the "infantry" from second floor pours down the stairs . . . shouting, "Got change? Have any tomatoes left? . . . Quit shoving! Oh, shucks, I dropped mine, oh well, it's just as good that way, I guess!" Nothing absolutely nothing, daunts our "fearless fosdicks" as they gobble down this American novelty. Have I failed to state why we're doing all this? We're hungry with a capital "H".

By now the two shuddering girls standing in the living room are gradually calming down. Fearing the worst, they quaveringly ask, "Do you all want us to come in again?" The answer is deafening, that their very lives are endangered if they don't, is made very definite by our young and ravenous sandwich eaters.

The front door shuts, every one troops back to her room munching away on her bread and spread. The room reached, she finishes her snack, heaves a long, contented sigh and is ready to be tucked it. The only trouble is, she wishes she had another. The thought never occurred to us to take 20c down and buy two, oh, no!! We were in too big a rush to buy that one (and come to think of it, we were lucky to get that one!)

We're dreaming of that man, or of the holidays, or something equally as exciting . . . all at once we sit bolt upright in bed, clutch our stomachs, stare into the darkness and wonder what the world happened. It didn't take us long, now we know, it was that onion sandwich (our stomachs are growling louder than when we were starving). We groan, flop back, turn over and go back to sleep, dreaming now that hundreds of little onions are chasing us over a loaf of bread.

The next morning dawns bright and clear, but not so us, the night's memories haunting us. Oooh! finally we get up and are surprised to discover we're O. K. No arsenic in those onions!

The day passes, and as night come upon us we are first in our hall to buy from the two girls who come about 10:00 . . . . yelling—"Sandwiches! Onion, tomato. Sandwiches."

Question of the Week

What do you find hardest to do at S. T. C.?

Carol Diggs: Please Miss Wheeler.

Alice Ann Abernathy: Go home.

Barbara Montgomery: Get up for a first period class.

Dottie Overcash: Study!

Louise "F. T." Rives: To keep from writing Joe and settle down to the books.

Mar Kent Stevens: Leave on week-ends!

Any Senior: Get a date for senior dance.

Charlotte Hutter: To tolerate my roommates snitching my clothes while I'm bathing!

"Birdie" Sarver: Run from Mrs. McCoy!

Bobbie Graham: Go to bed!

Mr. Reid: Have the girls do what they ought to do and keep her good will.

Mrs. Hamner: To get the girls to check in when they should and tell the boys goodnight.

Miss Peck: To tolerate those plaid shirts at dinner.

Miss Blackwell: To see the waste of time that goes on around us.

Mrs. McCoy: Keeping the girls from coming down for phone calls in trench coats, minus skirts.

D. J. Hancock: Be nice to Hutter.

Boots Bralley: Concentrate.

Julie Booher: Wash my clothes.

Joyce Hill: Get my dates scheduled!! (note sarcasm)

Betty Harville: Taking 60 words per minute in shorthand class.

"Frances" Davis: To find JOAN.

Ginny Travis: To tell the truth.

Gin T. Pullen: To keep B. Ellis from becoming a mental case.

Betty Ellis: To try to keep Gin T. Pullen from gaining weight.

Mart Droste: Stay here over the week-ends and be without Bill.

Faith Weeks: Study! .....

Jane Philhower: Keep from starving to death.

Frances Lee: To find time to write to my lilac bush.

Sue Hundley: To keep my hair from getting so kinky.

Heidi Lacey: To get up.

Betty Minetree: Having my shorthand transcript ready to hand in on Monday.

Joyce Higgins: To get a little piece of sleep.

Dot Owen: Go to chapel.

Jane Waring Ruffin Go to bed.

Anonymous To get to Farmville in time for Senior Dance!

Bulletin Boards, Pin-Ups Add Life, Vitality to Dorm Room

By MARGARET VALTON

There comes a time in the life of every S. T. C. girl when—when—when—yes; she decides to fix up her room! Not just bed spreads, curtains, drapes but to liven it up with multiposed pictures and gay posters. Call it a fad if you must, but it is lots of fun and oh! so easy on the eye. No more bare colorless walls stare us in the fact but life! beauty! color! from dawn to morn!

On the backs of doors and from the molding swing pictures—anything from scantily-clad, beautifully shapen "Petty girls" to the joyful postwar "Molly and me and baby makes three" reunions. And who said men weren't allowed in S. T. C. dorms? Just walk in any of the rooms and take your pick (Well, we admit they aren't animated but they are the manageable type). Everywhere you turn G.I. Joe grins or big-time marine stares or a sailor give you a "come-hither" look or you just float around on the wings of an air corps man. If we can't have our men we'll cling to a reasonable facsimile until they do come back.

And some of the poses of the couples on paper! Would that they were real!! Who isn't familiar with the crew-cut, ribbon ladden ensign embracing a lovely young girl dressed in pale blue. And then those "Back Home for Keeps." They are just too good to be true! To look at the soldier and girl enfolded in each other's arms in front of the fireplace sends you dreaming of a postwar peaceful world. More than once we find ourselves wishing we were paper instead of human—well, just for a few moments—Oh Heavenly!! (Five minutes, please,

Continued on Page 3

Reds, Greens Clash, Color Rush, Hockey

Hockey Tourney Climaxed Thurs.

Tomorrow, November 30, is a big day in the athletic world at STC. The hockey games between the juniors and seniors, and the freshmen and sophomores are to be played immediately after lunch. The game between the freshmen and sophomores will determine whether the frosh will remove their rat caps or not. These games were to be the final games for the hockey season, but due to uncontrollable weather conditions the games Monday and Tuesday were cancelled. They will be played some time next week a date being set later in this week. Last week's games proved profitable for the juniors and seniors. The juniors beating the freshmen 1-0, and the seniors defeating the sophomores 3-0.

Captains of this year's hockey teams are Helen Wilson, senior, Margaret Orange, junior, Anne Tucker, sophomore, and Jerry Colgin, freshman. The winner of the hockey tournament will be declared the school champions, but the two teams gaining the most points will win the ten points toward the color cup.

Girls playing on the teams are seniors, RW Martha Higgins, LI Bobbie Scott, CF Mary Walker Watts, LI Alice Nichols, LW Betsy Caldwell, LH Edith Lovins, LF Ophelia Whittle, CH Margaret Bear, RF Helen Wilson, RH Nell Fleming, G Margaret Massey. Juniors, RW Betty Ellis, RI Frances Lee, CF Margaret Orange, LI Louise Blane, LW Kitty Wright, LH Phyliss Watts, LF Lillian Elliott, CH Lucille Jones, RF Regina Portinaro, RH Martha Watkins, G Peggy Ross.

Sophomores, RW Mary Harrison, RI Sue Hundley, CF Margaret Ellett, LI Kitty Bridgforth, LW Anne Tucker, LH Nellie Smith, LF Judy Connelly, CH Margaret Lohr, RF Virginia Anderson, RH Betty Parrish, G. Beanie Dudley. Freshmen, RW Peepsie Brooks, RI Georganne Lewis, CF Jerry Colgin, LI Kitty Hankins, LW Jean Bentley, RH Mary Anne Morris, LF Susan Dickerson, CH Julia Booher, RF Dot White, LH Anne Abernathy, G Betty Minton.

Cheering these grls on to victory are class cheerleaders, Marilyn Bell, Ann Blair, Marilyn Johnson, seniors, Beverly Peebles, Virginia Shackelford, Anne Summers, juniors, Lou Baker, Betty Lee, Jane Rowe, sophomores and Corrine Baker, Berkley Richardson and Joyce Wilson, freshmen.

Dorm Life

Continued from Page 2

while we pull ourselves back out of this world of stardust and romance — we'll never make the Rotunda deadline this way.)

As for the bulletin boards in the different girl's rooms—well, they are a little like Mom's stew. They have everything on them — picturesques speech from Magazines, newspapers and books, snapshots of "the man" and those wonderful times spent together, photos of the gang back home or here, telephone calls, specials, telegrams, corsage ribbons, dance cards, football stubbs, college and service pins, army, navy and marine stripes and insignias. Anything you want to save and don't have room in the desk just stick it on the bulletin board! To each girl her bulletin board is something special and personal, bearing hopes, dreams, fears, and beautiful memories.

So if you haven't fixed up your room—get the urge. It doesn't take too much time nor trouble and the improvement is 100 per cent plus.

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack
WITH WAR BONDS



Betty Ellis, president of Orchesis

Orchesis Presents Christmas "Sing"

Choir To Assist With Programs

With evidences of war all about us here at home and abroad, Orchesis is planning its Christmas program around the traditional themes of the season. The spirit of Christmas as seen through the eyes of the young child will predominate. It is that which will remain when this seething world-wide holocaust has spent itself.

The Processional in which all members and apprentices of Orchesis take part will head the program while members of the Madrigal Group of the college choir will sing "Adeste Fideles". which is sung in all Protestant as well as Catholic churches throughout the world. It is the most universal song of the Christmas time. Its history has never been authentically traced, but authorities feel certain that it was one of the old Latin carols originally danced and sung around the Praesepium. If one would attempt to sing it in a slightly increased tempo, giving it a lilting rhythm, its relationship to the early creche dance is most evident.

"Lullaby" is second on the program. This is last year's recital composition reworked because some of last year's members did not return to school. It is still Spanish, still emphasizes the re-bozo shawl, always worn by Latin Americans, but its stress now will be in its application as a form exposed for this holiday season.

No one knows for certain if this is the oldest type of carol, but as the lullaby or mother song is one of the oldest types of expression in folk music, it is safe to assume that the earliest Christmas songs were the manger songs or llabies which the French call Berceuses and the Germans Wiegenlieder.

As mother rocked and sang to her own baby, it was natural that she would put into her song all the heavenly love reflected from the story of the Virgin singing to the Divine Babe of Bethlehem. Into her song crept not only that rocking, lilting rhythm that distinguishes cradle songs, but also the simple pure melody that has ever reflected the depth of true mother love.

"O Holy Night" one of the group of songs coming from those centering around the night of Christ's birth will be sung by esther Shevick, a member of Orchesis and the Madrigal singers. Songs telling of the beauty of this night are to be found in every Christmas land; some among the legendary folk-songs, others in the list of composed chorals. "O Holy Night" is of the latter group by a French composer of the early 19th century.

"To Those Who Will Speak" will be repeated because (to quote a member of the club) "it expresses the emptiness of our verbal expressions for those who have fallen in the fields of far-flung battlefronts. It is the thoughts in our hearts, the symbolism of our faiths and the cradling of their broken bodies by the elements of the earth, the sea and the wind which speak for all of us."

"Silent Night", the most popular of the songs of the Holy Night group will be sung by the Madrigal group. This lovely yet simple song has a most interesting history. In the year 1818, Franz Gruber, the school master and organist of the little church at Oberndorf, found that the organ could not be used for the Christmas Eve program. He was in despair, for he knew that no help could come from outside as there was a blizzard raging in the mountains. He therefore, suggested to the vicar that a new song would help the situation. So he composed the melody and the vicar, Josef Mohr, wrote the verses. Days later when the organ repair man came, Gruber played the composition for him. He insisted on a copy being given him. Soon after a band of Tyrolese singers included the song in their program of Tyrolese melodies which they brought with them to America. It became known here sooner than in Europe. These singers used the air in an arrangement by Michall Hayden, brother of the great Franz Joseph Hayden, to whom the song was attributed. This error occurs in many song collections of today.

"Annunciation" is a totally new departure for Orchesis. Well-known paintings of the nativity were studied to choose one that could best be used as a basis for

Continued on Page 4

Banner Carriers To Begin at 9:30

Beginning a day of athletic events, STC's Thanksgiving Day November 30, will be opened by the Color Rush at 9:30 Thursday morning. This is an annual event, and one which draws the interest of every loyal student. The winner of this event will gain five points for the color cup for their class colors. Two runners representing red and white, and green and white will run on Library Hall, Rotunda, Student, Whitehouse, Junior and Senior Buildings. The girls will have the honor of tying their colors on the front of the building in which they run.

All girls must be out of their rooms by 9:30, or if they are in bed, must stay in their rooms with the door shut. Anyone found on the halls besides the runners and judges will cause a foul on her class colors.

Runners from each class are seniors, Edith Lovins, Jean Prosise and Mary Walker Watts, juniors, Louise Blane, Frances Lee, and Kitty Wright; sophomores Mary Jane King, Heidi Lacey, and Betty Parrish, and freshmen, Betty Burchard, Eloise Hanes and Joyce Johnson.

JUST RECEIVED—
a new shipment of Shetland wool and knitting needles!
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Left Lead

FREE FOR ALL

Lucky Friday! Just ask anybody. When the time comes that Madame is rolling about on the ground, literally bowled over with laughter, that's the time we wish we could have been along . . . just for the ride.

It started first hour and went on all afternoon. To begin with, Cokie has turned out to be lots more cooperative than Mr. Graham in providing an opening in the fence at the low end, near the jumps. It isn't exactly a gate, but at least it's exit-space, and there was very little labor involved on Cokie's part. Anyhow, Joyce built a brush jump in the bare space, and Pioneer Ellis paved the way over it, up on the none too interested Phantom Lady. All went well en route over the rest of the jumps, so Jean Carter and Gypsy followed suit. With the personality Gypsy has, and the facial expression that was seconded only by that on Jean Carter, laugh-provoking results are understandable.

But this was nothing. Picture Mary Sterrett on the pony. A perfect jump . . . and then a three-point landing with Mary on the pony's neck and "out of the saddle" but definitely! And speaking of facial expressions, we understand this is the one which stole the show for the afternoon. This, too, is The Incident which doubled Joyce up on the ground in the middle of the ring. So then Joyce tried, and fair Gypsy turned the tables . . . and the laugh was on the Madame. Gypsy gave a repeat performance of Longwood before she was lured back to the scene of destruction. All in all it was a very educational afternoon, and there was some real jumping done by Lucille Jones and the colt, so 'twas a worthwhile afternoon after all.

COMPETITION

On the way to the Haunted House flew the faithful Saturday class, under strict care of Lightnin' and J. Carter. Due to the absence of Joyce, a half-chopped-down tree made the riders wary, and when a pack of hounds and a few energetic-looking hunters turned up on the trail, our girls

Continued on Page 4

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

Football

Last Saturday afternoon found a group of S. T. C.'ers dressed in the now-known garb of bluejeans and plaid shirts playing touch football behind the library. Not all of them were strictly the athletic type, and even a few of them although very feminine proved to be pretty good players. This has become the latest recreation on a lazy Saturday afternoon, and it is open to any girl who has the energy to run up and down for an hour or so.

Touch football isn't really as rough as it sounds, and the rules although similar to regular football aren't hard to learn. The idea of the game, is to catch the girl with the ball, and touch her on any part of her body. The moment you touch her, that is the first down, and so on with the regular rules of the game. It's lots of fun, and some Saturday afternoon when you are feeling rough and ready, come on out and join the gang they'd love to have you, and you'll feel better from having the exercise, we guarantee.

Outdoor Hikes

So you're a fresh air fiend! Well try getting out on a long hike some afternoon with a bunch of your friends, and you'll be surprised what fun it can really be. Go on an exploring trip, or if you have a destination in mind, set out with a brisk walk, and even if you have to slow down before you get there, you will get the full benefit of the good air.

If it's a cold brisk day, like they have been lately, then bundle up good, and either walk or trot quickly, because the minute you stop to think about the cold, the colder you are going to get. If it is a nice sunshiny afternoon, then you are going to have a chance to look over Farmville, and it is really a very pretty place. Getting close to nature is always lots of fun, and doing it with other people seems to make it extra-special.

Dancing

Do you want to be a wallflower? Naturally that is a very silly question, but some girls refuse to do anything about not being able to dance. Although dancing isn't the most important thing, it is one of the important things in a social life. Everyone should have some idea of what to do and how to act on a dance floor, and it is so easy to learn. If you aren't born with a natural rhythm, then learn to develop one.

Every night of the week, somewhere throughout the dormitories you can hear a "tic" playing sweet and low, or fast and hot records.

Continued on Page 4

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Underclassmen Advised To Go Gala In Colors To Senior Dance—No Whites

(Ed. note: Because the suggestions offered herein still apply this year we are reprinting an article from the Rotunda of November 21, 1943, by Jane Smith, class of '44.)

On the week-end following Thanksgiving, the high and mighty seniors celebrate senior dance. The traditional white dresses and the figure and the senior no-breaks are long awaited moments from rat days up.

But I am not writing this to advocate being a senior, but as a none too gentle reminder to underclassmen that at senior dance only seniors are to wear white dresses. Even if your rich uncle just sent you a luscious white dream for the occasion, pack it away in tissue paper for another day and go press the three year old pastel.

In addition to reminding you that seniors are the only ones who can look like angels in white net this time, I would offer some suggestions for rearranging the old favorites. Evening dresses are hard to get and are getting harder. Not only that, but such things as satin and brocades to fixe new jackets just aren't available at any price. So the renovation job is a hard one.

If your blue net is getting that frayed look around the edges, try binding the bottom of the skirt with a ribbon a shade darker and then adding more rows of ribbons at intervals on the skirt. The dime store will furnish the material and you won't have to send it home to mother to fix.

A blue ribbon suggestions—tie a multitude of little bows and tack them in a flurry down one side of your skirt. Use bright colors and don't be afraid of new color combinations.

If you can sew, try a merger. Put a black net skirt over your rose or aqua taffeta. Save a scrap of net for a glamorous scarf for your hair. If you desire decorations, purchase a quantity of inexpensive flowers and sew them around your skirt about three to five inches from the waist. They serve a double purpose, make wilted net skirts sit out like new and change whole line of the dress.

Just be extra sure you don't create any black looks from the seniors by wearing white. Remember, this is their dance.

S. T. C. Librarain

Continued from Page 1

I am also free to take off when I want to and need to take care of personal affairs. Even though in a military setting, it is very definitely a professional job."

In telling more of Paris, Dr. Merritt went on in his letter to Dr. Jarman to say, "I am finding Paris to be a wonderful and exciting city, far more beautiful than any I have seen so far, with the possible exception of Washington, D. C., which was after all, planned by a French architect."

"My only regret", he wrote, "is that someone, from my high school principal right on up to Miss Draper, didn't persuade, cajole, bully, or beat me into taking French. I resent being hampered by language, and resent spending time on it, when so many other things, official and personal, clamor for my limited 24 hours a day."

Speaking further of Paris to his wife, Dr. Merritt wrote, "Hair-does are definitely on the up swing, with the hair swept into a standing reef over the forehead, sometimes as much as five inches high, and seemingly supported by some inner cardboard or something. Some children beg gum and chocolate, but in a nice way, not like 'Any gum, chum' of the limey kids."

"Children, women, and men, too, are remarkably well dressed, attractively dressed, smartly dressed. Standing guard out in front of the place is almost a pleasure for that reason alone," he commented soon after his arrival in "Gay Paree". "Kids all seem smooth-skinned and pleasant of face. It seems remarkable how little the war has touched those I have seen hereabouts," Dr. Merritt remarked.

Mardi Gras

Continued from Page 1

chairman, Gloria Sheppard; advertising, Mary Ann Jarratt, chairman, Virginia Lee Abernathy; floor show, Marilyn Bell, chairman, Eleanor Biese; decorations, Jane Waring Ruffin, chairman, Lelia Holloway; Virginia Radogna, Roberta Davis; orchestra, Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, chairman, Dorothy Overcash; costumes, Mary Sterrett, chairman, Josephine Shaffner; and floor committee, Carolyn Huddle, chairman, and Alice Feitig.

Elementary Grades Present Programs

Under the direction of Lorraine Agee, Martha Ellen Jones, and Mrs. Clyde Bradshaw, the third, fourth, and fifth grades will present a program of Christmas music in Chapel Tuesday, December 12.

The children will sing the traditional Christmas carols of the various nations of the world. Explanation of the carols will be given by the pupils, and they will also assist in conducting the program.

Preceding this program, on Friday, December 8, the second grade, led by Margie Hewlett, will present a musical program in Chapel. The program will be the culmination of a study of various songs by the pupils.

Bed Check

Continued from Page 2

night as all of second and third floor Main stood with envy as Mary Gardiner Martin went down to see "her man." And now we understand why there has been so much lovelight in her eyes lately. Oh, yes, and Charlotte West lost no time in getting home to see "little Billy, hold me," at least, that's what his name sounds like to us.

A full-piece symphony orchestra is slowly being procured here at the college. In addition to "The Ukelele," famed of song and story and Senior Annex, we now have a guitar. It's owners have also purchased "How to Play a Guitar in Six Easy Lessons" so we are expecting a concert in the near future. It has not yet been announced as to who will be the stars of the performance.

Perhaps this is old for most of you. It still holds true, nevertheless: "Money talks." "Yeah, the only thing it ever says to me is, 'Good-bye'."

Dance Chairman



Pat Maddox, chairman of the Senior Dance. For story see page 1.

Orchesis

Continued from Page 3

movement in the religious and secular medieval manner with accents on costuming, color staging and lighting. Prints of the painting which inspired the composition will be on display a week before the concert. These are Fra Filippo Lippi's "The Annunciation," Fra Cornevale's "'Birth of the Virgin", Gerald David's "The Annunciation" and Simone Martins "The Annunciation"

"Carol" is the last number. It also evolved as a result of the study of paintings of which Sandro Batticelli's "The Nativity" is used. The fluttering ring of angels overhead suggested a carol which would be in keeping with the rest of the program. The Carol as a Christmas dance has a most interesting history. It dates back to the very first religious services, and signifies one of the many attempts made by the early church fathers to combine the religious and secular music of the people.

St. Francis of Assissi felt that the first Christmas should become a living reality in the minds of the young people in his congregation. The simple way was to dramatize the event, and have all the young poeple themselves participate in the celebration. A replica of an infant's cradle was set up in his church in Greece on Christmas Eve in 1224 and a lovely waxen doll was laid therein. To this holy altar the children brought gifts, the young people brought songs and dances, and the elders brought prayers as tribute to the new born King, the Presepium, or Creche, originated.

As time went on, these creches in the churches became more popular and often most elaborate. But always there was dancing in a circle about the Creche and it was these circle dances that developed into the first Christmas Carols that have come down to us. Today the symbolism of all this remains.

This program is under the direction of Miss Emily Kauzlarich, dance instructor, and will be held December 9, just after supper, before the senior dance. Girls included in the program are Betsy Caldwell, Betty Ellis, Vivian Edmunds, Shirley Cruiser Earlene Kimmerling, Heidi Lacey, Frances Lee, Edith Lovins, Margaret Harvie, Jean Parry, Isabel Ransone, Estlier Shevick, Marilyn Bell, Jean Smith, Frances Timmons, and Nancy Whitehead.

Just Looking, Thanks

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

The promise of a closed weekend ahead scared many of us to take our cuts or get in some visiting beforehand. So, to Lynchburg went Gwen Ackiss, Annette Anthony, Betty Bibb, Eleanor Corell, Mary William Calvert, Charlotte Hutter and Doris Hancock.

Visiting in Bedford were Sarah Ballard, Grace Anderson, Edith Apperson, Mae Ballard and Dorothy Blair. To Suffolk went Alice Hannock, Sue Hundley, and Ann Martin. Mary Lee Farrier and Martha Lee visited in New Castle.

The cutest people of the week are Carlotta Norfleet and Louise Putney who journeyed to New York. Betsy Dillard and Elizabeth Motley drew second prize by spending the week-end in Washington, D. C. Not to mention Margaret Brace, who went to Yale and Betty Blackwell who was Annapolis bound.

Rosa Hill, Katie Lawrence and Barbara Brown spent the weekend in Windsor, and Ann Clark, Dawn Holcombe and Gladys Lankford in Franklin.

In Richmond were Barbara Brown, Louise Blane, Hilda Bennett Lucy Bowling. Ann Brushwood. Eva Cobb, Nell Coleman, Marion Chase, Dot Cox, Shirley Didlake, Betty Ellis, Marion Estes, Ann Kingdon, Sara Leech, Shirley Mankin, Barbara Montgomery and Glennis Moore.

Chatham lured Nan Sours, Ann Gray Bell, Ruth Jones, Isabel Key and Cora Redd. And Betty Deuel Cock and Janie Hanks had fun in Hampton. Likewise, Mary Ann Clark in Dinwiddie.

In Winston-Salem were Kitty Maddox, Ann Summers, Dottie Overcash, and Glenn Ann Patterson, and in Petersburg were Lou Baker, Kitty Parham, Frances Bell, Betty Harville and Bettie Lively.

Home in Chase City was Tinnie Bigger; in Ivanhoe, N. C., Jo Beatty; in Altavista, Marion Bennett; in Avalon, Barbara Crowther; in Whaleyville, Jane Baives; in Carrollton, Ann Fulgham; in Toano, Mary Martin.

Cross the border in West Virginia in Bluefield were Virginia Butler, Carmen Flores and Edith Garcia, and in the war-boom city of Norfolk were Jance Halstead, Milly McWilliams, Beverly Boone, and Edith Duffy.

To Victoria went Carolyn Hardy, Alice Mae Craddock, Margaret Nevins, Charlotte Grizzard and yours truly.

Happy Turkey Day!

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

decided 'twas time and then some to come home. That pretty little trail beyond the Haunted House is popular with more than our gang.

NEWSHOUNDS

At risk of heaven-knows-what, we neglected to mention a very eventful ride that took place last week. We dare not take that risk again. It seems Sudie and Sarah doubled up bareback on the pony last week, and took off through the woods. All went well, and Sarah even jumped Lady bareback, but they were two stiff-legged young 'uns the next day. Better than no ride, though . . . . we all agree.

IF IT DOESN'T RAIN

A big day has been planned for tomorrow. A small group is leaving early in the morning to celebrate Thanksgiving by a near-cross-country, including lunch on the trail complete with campfire and singing, and all should go well . . . if the horses don't get in too thankful a mood. No turkey, maybe, but who would object to scrambled eggs and hot dogs cooked over an open fire and flavored with good old-fashioned fun and jolly companionship? Not us . . . we're off to the sound of "Jingle-jangle-jingle" and though we may be weary and worn comes the homeward trip, it'll be to the tune of "'Sing your way home," and you can bet your saddle-soap it'll be one Thanksgiving Day we will remember!

Happy Holiday . . . and don't eat too much!

Pegasus

On the Ball

Continued from Page 3

Next time the gang gathers on the hall for a jam session, come out of your shell shy one, and join them. The only way you can really learn to dance is to try it with lots of different people. After you get the fundamental steps down, then you can begin on the harder and fancier ones. You might even go so far as to learn to jitterbug, and that couldn't possibly hurt anyone.

Winter quarter of this year there will be a social dance class open for one credit to any girl in school, and taught by Miss Emily Kauzlarich. In the spring there will be a square dancing class that is always lots of fun. Come on you shy and retiring characters, come out wherever you are and learn to dance.

Until next week don't forget to stay in the game, and come out and support your colors.

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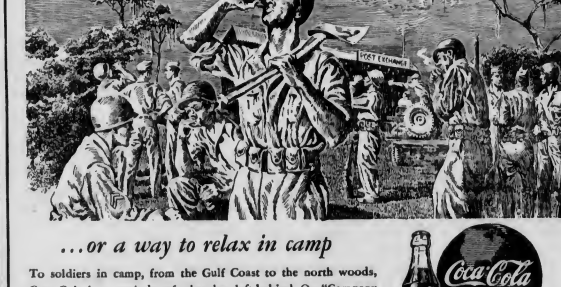
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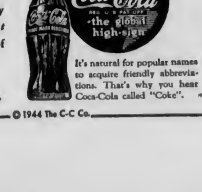
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State Teachers College

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Rotunda

HAPPY NEW YEAR

VOLUME XXIV — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13, 1944 — No. 11

Terrell Is Selected To Reign Over Annual Mardi Gras Fete

Love, Montgomery Appear as Guests at December Concert

Program Scheduled For Sunday Night

Sponsored on this campus by the College Choir and Choral Club and under the direction of Professor Alfred H. Strick, Jean Love, Australian soprano, and James Montgomery, New York lyric tenor, will appear as guest artists at the Christmas concert, Sunday night, December 17 at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium.

A native born Australian, Miss Love came to this country shortly after winning the most coveted award in Australia—the Nellie Melba Scholarship. She was the first lyric soprano and the youngest singer ever to win this scholarship.

Here in America, she has sung concerts in the East and over the radio. One of her broadcasts for the Columbia Broadcasting System has been recorded by the OWI for rebroadcast to Australia. Miss Love has also sung with many glee clubs and oratorio societies.

A New Jerseyian by birth, James Mongtgomery has sung in every medium and in every field. He has appeared from coast to coast as the leading tenor of Gilbert and Sullivan operas. In addition, he has sung in concert in oratorio, and on the radio.

Opening this traditional concert the junior A'Cappella Choir will be presented. The Choral Club will sing Adams' "Cantique de Noel" and the Senior A'Cappella Choir will sing three numbers.

Selections from "The Messiah" will be rendered by the College Choir and three numbers will be presented by the Madrigal Singers.

Many people from towns and cities throughout Virginia are expected to attend this annual concert according to an announcement made recently by Alfred H. Strick, head of the department of music.

All of the seats will be reserved of which 400 will be for the faculty and student body. Tickets will go on reserve in the registrar's office at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, December 14.

A sliver offering will be taken at the door to help defray the cost of the concert.



JEAN LOVE



JAMES MONTGOMERY

Seal Sales Total Amounts To $10.88

Rachel Brugh, head of the "Y" Service Committee, announced that the Christmas seals went on sale December the first and the drive continued through the fourth of December. The faculty held a separate sale of the seals, and this total of $10.88 does not include their sale results.

Student Body sales probably fell down because the girls parents purchased the seals sufficient for the whole family.

Alumnae Magazine Features M. W. Cox

In the recent issue of the Alumnae Issue of the Farmville State Teachers College Bulletin, appeared reports on what Farmville Alumnae are doing, pictures of those in war work, Founder's Day news, faculty news as well as a diary of a typical S. T. C. Freshman of 1943-44.

A tribute was paid to Miss Mary White Cox by the Alumnae Association through a portrait-photograph and a short sketch of her life appearing in the bulletin.

One article reports that the class of 1894 won the Jarman Attendance Award in 1944. Ten of the thirteen living members of their class returned for Founder's Day.

On the inside of the cover is the latest portrait of Dr. J. L. Jarman, as painted and presented at the June 1944 commencement, by Julia Mahood, a graduate of Farmville.

Interesting to all alumnae is a series of letters from the different class presidents, urging their class to be present at Founder's Day; and a letter from Louise Ford Waller, alumnae president.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Friday, December 15

9:05-11:05 ..... Classes meeting 11:05—MWF
11:30- 1:30 ..... Classes meeting 12:40—MWF
2:50- 4:50 ..... Classes meeting 2:50—TT

Saturday, December 16

9:05-11:05 ..... Classes meeting 9:05—TTS
11:30- 1:30 ..... Classes meeting 10:05—TTS
2:50- 4:50 ..... Classes meeting 3:50—MWF

Monday, December 18

9:05-11:05 ..... Classes meeting 11:05—TTS
11:30- 1:30 ..... Classes meeting 12:40—TTS
2:50- 4:50 ..... Classes meeting 2:50—MWF

Tuesday, December 19

8:05-10:05 ..... Classes meeting 9:05—MWF
10:30-12:30 ..... Classes meeting 10:05—MWF

A New Outlook on Christmas Time for Balancing the Books

(An Editorial)

As the twenty-fifth of December nears, everyone is filled with the "Christmas Spirit." And it means something extra special to college students here because in addition to being Christmas, it maens going home.

Christmas time is the time for good-will, and thanksgiving, and generosity, and peace among men. The last of these things is being denied many in the world this year, the many who are actually serving their country in the armed forces and their families. It is being denied them that the whole of the Christmas spirit may be preserved permanently in our nation.

But Christmas time is also a time for balancing the books of 1944, a time for summing up what has been gained and lost during the year, before we begin a new slate in 1945. With the coming of the new year we put 1944 behind us, and in these last few weeks we have an opportunity to balance up the columns, to leave the books with a gain rather than a deficit.

And for 1945, it is a new year. All past failures and successes are wiped out and each of us must begin anew, with a clean slate upon which to write 1945.

To each of the students, to the faculty and administration, we wish a very merry Christmas, and best wishes for the New Year.

BET Honor Society Presents Program

Beginning with the topic of "Introduction to and background of French Literature" Boerc Eh Thorn, honorary society in English, presented its first student program in a series of international literature at the meeting Thursday night, December 7.

The Life and Works of Andre Maurois was presented by Jane Waring Ruffin and a book review on the biography of Shelly entitled "Ariel" was given by Virginia Lee Abernathy. Virginia Treakle, chairman of the program for the evening, traced French literature from its beginning in the ninth century to today, naming some outstanding authors and works of each century.

Following the theme of "International Literature" for the year, literature by French, South American, Russian and Chinese authors will be presented in programs in the future.

Business Students Make Year's Plans

Under the direction of Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, the Commercial Club met recenly to make plans for the coming year. Committees were appointed to work on the constiution and to plan he ritual for initiation. A movie entitled "I Want a Job" was shown after the business meeting. The picture showed both good and bad traits of individuals while making personal application for a position.

The Commercial Club is composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are majors and minors in the field of business. Freshmen who have an average of "C" or above on twelve hours of college work, and are majoring or mnoring in business may become eligible for membership.

The officers for the coming session are president, Mary Elizabeth Fuqua; vice - president, Hersey Hutt; secretary, Minnie Rose Hawthorne and treasurer, Theresa Hutt.

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Frosh Represented In Court



VIRGINIA M. TERRELL

Virginia M. Terrell, senior from Richmond, was selected by the student body to reign over Pi Gamma Mu's costumed Mardi Gras ball, slated this session for February 10, Helen McGuire, chairman, revealed to the press after the recent election.

Attending the queen in the court will be three seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. The theme as announced at the time of the election, is to be one of Spanish America.

Senior representatives in the court will be Elise Hume, Bluefield, W. Va.; Mary Watkins, Emporia; and Mary Walker Watts, Amherst, Representing the junior class will be Peggy T. Ross, Onley; and Virginia Travis, Lynchburg; and Betty Gillespie, Grundy, and Lynn Sprye, Danville, will represent the sophomore class. The single freshman on the court will be Luz Quinones, from Puerto Rico.

The various committee chairmen assisting Helen McGuire with the dance were announced recently and work is under way to carry out the Spanish-American theme in court costumes, decorations, and floor show .

Mardi Gras is the only costume ball on the campus during the year, and guests are expected to wear masks until after intermission. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes in each of several categories.

17 Girls Invited To College Choir

Seventeen girls have been invited to become members of the College Choir, Alfred H. Strick, head of the music department, revealed this week. The selection of new members was made after a month's probation period.

Girls receiving invitations were Kathleen Blankenship, freshman from Franklin; Emily Carper, junior from Rocky Mount; Anne Carter, sophomore from Cumberland; Cathryn Cregar, sophomore from Tazewell; Eula Bell Doggett, junior from Isle of Wight; Jean Freeman, freshman from Hampton; Louise Harrell, sophomore from Suffolk; Anne Haskins, freshman from McKenny; and Joy Lennan, sophomore from Raphine.

Also Nancy McCauley, junior from Danville; Lucie McKenry, junior from Arlington; Regina Pertinera, junior from Newport News; Virginia Lee Price, junior from Farmville; Frances Sifford, junior from Norfolk; Rebecca Tomlinson, sophomore from Black Creek, North Carolina; Martha Watkins, junior from Blackstone,

Continued on Page 3

$124.10 Contributed To White Christmas

One hundred twenty - four dollars and ten cents was contributed by thirty-nine organizations of the college at the White Christmas celebration held last night, Rachel Brugh, Chairman of the service committee of the YWCA, has revealed. Several other organizations have promised to contribute this week.

This money will be used to give baskets to the needy families at Christmas, to help have medical work done for the students at the high school and training school, and in the other service committee projects throughout the year.

Plans are under way to fix the baskets this Christmas to be taken to the Welfare Center to be distributed by the welfare worker.

Letter To Santa Requests Sheets, Shirts, Mops, Rugs For Russian May Day Costumes

Spreads, Drapes Desired, Too

By BETTY DEUEL COCK

S. T .C., December 12, 1944

Dear Santa Claus,

You don't remember me, because I didn't bother you for much last year. And I hate like everything to bother you for a lot this year, but Santa, just you let me tell you how it is:

It's this way: I'm taking Modern Dance at college, and right about now, when the wind's coldest and the snow-clouds are heaviest, and the trees are bare and Spring looks like a million years away . . . right about now Miss Kay (that's our dance teacher) starts us off thinking about May Day! Yes, sir, committees have been appointed, the theme has been selected, dances are being lined up . . . and the most important part of all is that we're getting costume-conscious, and that is where we need your help.

You see, I'm writing this from all of us, because if we're gonna have a colorful May Day, and an effective one, we've all gotta help the Costume committee from the very start. We know how hard things like materials and all are to get, so we've figured out, or rather Miss Kay has suggested lots of economical substitutes we can put to use. So when you go on with this letter from us, if our requests seem kinda peculiar for college girls, just remember that we're keeping May Day in mind, and personally, we don't think that we're rushing the season at all!

We're pretty sure you don't have any Russian costumes in your storehouses, but if you do, just start on out with those and park 'em in our stockings, for our theme is entirely Russian, and we're full of plans for Czars and emperors and Cossacks and everybody. So if you have any, please bring us all the Russian

Girls Seek Substitutes

trinkets you can spare.

And Santa . . . please bring our mothers some new sheets. You see, Miss Kay wants us to bring back after Christmas all the old sheets we can beg from around home. We hafta have some of those sacky-looking things, and nothing can beat a bed-sheet for a drape-shape. Also, please bring Pop all the new shirts you can spare, as I intend to confiscate all the least bit frayed-edged ones, and make them over into Russian blouses. (We have directions.) Some of us already have some old ones of our brothers who are now in the army, etc., but we want some of our Dad's too, 'cause the bigger they are the better. You might bring the men in our families some new pants, too, because we have to have lots of baggy trousers, and men won't give those things up

Continued on Page 4

Too Late to Classify

Last minute information from the Dean's office reveals that the time schedule on next Tuesday will be set back, that is, breakfast at 7:15 and the first exam at 8:05.

• • •

House Council regulations for the examination period will definitely be enforced this year. Quiet is to be observed in study hour and after 11:00 o'clock p. m. One call down will mean one week's campus.

• • •

Don't forget that Friday is deadline for subscribing to the Virginian.

• • •

Tickets for the Christmas concert will go on reserve in the Registrar's Office tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

• • •

Groups will be organized to go carolling on the various streets in Farmville after the concert Sunday night.

Again . . . And Again— The Library Problem

Much has been said and written about misuse and abuse of Library property. But the situation seemed not to improve, and had reached a point last week where it was taken up by the Student Standards Committee.

Reports from the Library state that over 60 books and periodicals too numerous to mention have just "walked" out of the Library in the past year. And this included only those that are known to be missing; each day almost without exception another book is found to be gone. Most of these books have "walked" from the Reserve Book Room, but some of them have gone from the shelf of newer books and even some from the Woman's Club Library which is shelved in our Library.

This week members of the Library staff checked the dormitory rooms and turned up books that have been missing for weeks and months. A report of the books and periodicals found will be turned over to the Student Standards Committee.

A list of those missing books was mimeographed and presented to each faculty member. Dean Smith spoke in the dining hall on Monday evening about the situation. And here it might be advisable to remind the student body that when they remove books or magazines from the Library illegially, or in any way deface any of the books or magazines, they are subject under state law to a fine of $300.

The Library is here for use, and not for abuse. The feet must be cut off the Library books, their wings clipped, and it is up to the student body to do this.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1944

To Make Our Learning Serve Us To Its Best

Once more the time for examinations is rolling around, once more midnight oil is being burned, and once more we are anticipating a happy Christmas holiday.

Chattering along the coridors of the various halls reveals this question, "Why are we required to take examinations?" On further listening one hears such things as they are unconstitutional, they are not fair, etc.

Seriously, students, examinations are for your benefit, not for the professors' benefit. You are the ones who will profit from this quarterly review. Throughout the quarter, we have been learning many many new fact about English, history, philosophy, education, and many other subjects too numerous to mention. Much of this recent knowledge is in a confused state in our minds. This is our chance to classify all material and to organize it so that it will serve us now and later to the fullest extent.

"Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers" is a quotation full of rich meaning. Even so, we paraphrase it thus, "Isolated facts come but related material lingers." This is one of the truths of the world today. We must relate what we learn to our present knowledge; we must make our learnings a part of us if it is to serve us.

—V. E. T.

Gleanings

By Alice Nichols

Our First and Third armies are leading the way of the war in Europe this week. The First Army has crossed the Inde River seizing four towns and pushing back the Ruhr defenses. The Third Army crossed the Saar into the Siegfried Line. Hundreds of our planes backed the offensive to be met by the greatest strength the German Air force has shown in weeks.

* * *

In Italy, too, both German and American planes have been in action. While allied planse attacked supply lines and battle-front targets, the enemy carried out numerous bombing and strafing raids on our own lines. British Indian troops have captured Alberts and are within nine miles of the Ravenna area.

* * * *

"Three Russian Armies chopped Miskok and Satoraljawjkely, last big German stronghold northeast of Budapest, pushed closer to the Hungarian capital along the west bank of the Danube, and drove to within 72 miles of the Austrian frontier. A broadcast from Marshall Tito's headquarters said his troops had captured Crack in Central Siberia 60 miles south of Belgrade, and had destroyed the German garrison there."

* * * *

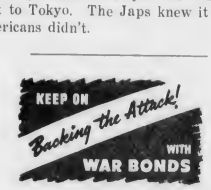
The Japanese have launched a new drive seven miles west of Tushan. Unless the Americans and Chinese block these new Jap attacks the results are inevitable. The value of the Burma road has already decreased since the offensive against Southeastern China.

* * * *

Our greatest triumph in the Philippines, of course, if the capture of the Port of Ormoc. This is the main Japanese base on the west coast of Leyte Island.

* * * *

American planes have destroyed five more Jap merchant ships. The B-29s flew back to Tokyo. The Japs knew it even if Americans didn't.



HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

The seniors won out—even at terrific odds, even when frantic appeals went unanswered. Most seniors had dates and the final picture as presented in the figure was quite charming with the uniforms, and those bouffant white dresses of the girls.

Glad to see "Twitch" and "Titmus" and "Cheese" in our midst again - - - And Miss Jennings' cousin, Arthur Wood, made quite a hit with all and sundry. Am sure he has a standing invitation to return.

Shack's brother was definitely one of the hottest bugs on the floor . . . M. W. Calvert's brother was quite a hit, also. Funny how these young boys can outshine some of the old steady stand-bys.

. . B. Good and Poguey were looking out-of-the-worldish again this week end.

And Ruffin's roses from Louis "way out in California!" Our faith in man's devotion is restored.

New sight: Olive Bradshaw and tall young man from Pickett . . . Pres Watts and Bette Wood were seen together after we don't know how many months . . . One of nicest young men at the dance: Birdie William's Gene . . . And dear me! The way that young man from Norfolk fell for Jo Beatty. Sheer devotion.

Strange Sight: Fitzgerald (The Fitzgerald) with a cherished letter which he periodically moaned over. "Tis a pity fair Carlotta does not bend her ear more closely."

Of course the usual snakes were at the dance and the usual snaking was done. But the most unusual snakes were the two seniors who declared themselves to be official. They openly admitted the fact but strangely enough, they also warned their prospective victims. And as a badge of their profession, they shared an odd ring with a silver snake curling around the stone.

Huddle's young sis, Bobby, was rumored to have been the girl dates most liked to dance with.

A great oversight was made in last issues column it seems. The fact that Peggy T. got a frat pin from Pickett was grossly overlooked. We beg the pardon of all concerned and eagerly await further developments in the near future.

Ask Margaret Orange about Mr. Ellett coming up to call on her. We do not guarantee a reaction of any sort.

And Nancy Harrell's young Romeo who calls her every Sunday night to her—ahem!—consternation . . . Joan Davis' phone calls are getting beyond the amusement stage. Now they're so frequent they're taken for granted.

Back to the dance again: we couldn't fail to overlook or forget to mention Martha Watson and her Don. And that's enough said, if only we can mention that any mention of that Don is definitely good . . . At long last, Betty Deuel, our own Betty, managed to bring that Captain Ned out where everyone could see him and dance with him too. Do it again, Deuel. . . . And speaking of Captains, didn't we notice Joyce Cheatwood with one in the senior figure?

The Y

By MARGARET HARVIE

The theme for prayers this week has been Christmas. Monday night Hackie Moore told the story of "Why the Chimes Rang." Last night the annual "White Christmas" took place along with the Christmas pageant.

Tonight Miss Rice will tell the story of "The Other Wise Man", and afterwards the traditional Hanging of the Greens and singing of Christmas carols will take place in the Rotunda. The Freshman Commission is in charge of this. Thursday and Friday there will be Vespers in the auditorium after supper.

The Freshman Commission was recently installed at Prayers.

At this season of the year, it is hoped that everyone will beoome infused with the true meaning of Christmas. The "Y" wishes each oi you a very merry holiday.



Merry Christmas

Senior Dance Brings Students Dreams, Realities, Memories

By MARGARET WALTON

"I've been blowing bubbles"—Senior Dance—December 9, 1944—S. T. C. Yesterday—dreams. Today—reality! Tomorrow—memories! Life!!

Excitement? From the moment we first started hearing of it. What a rush to secure those ever elusive dates—to get a new dress or take an iron and needle to the old one—to decorate the gym—tack crepe, paste dancing figures, swing streamers, cover the band stand—to wash hair and do those million and one little necessary trivialities. 'Course all didn't go as smoothly as it might have—a few I. C. C.., always disappointing but, especially so when they were figure men. And Father Time always speeds up the minutes at dance time.

Floating around on a cloud we first tackled the receiving line and there was a vistual sight of relief when a date's name turned out to be Smith, Brown or Jones. We wandered down to the dance floor and the session began. The beautifully swirling evening dress—of course, the white was the most outstanding and those handsome characters in tuxs, tails and uniforms!!! Man shortage? Well, at least, it wasn't for that one night.

The feature was the figure—the symbols of the year '45 and the girls in white on the arms of men and the waltz that followed. The highlight in the life of every Senior and dream of every underclassman.

'Twas a night of laughter, gayety, songs, dancing—meeting new people, happy welcomes to old students, joyiest reunions of old friends (who saw the two former classmates from H.-S. embrace?), old love and beginning of new. Yes, all these symbolize the Senior dance of S. T. C.

Then "After the Ball Was Over" we reluctantly returned to our different abodes. The dance was over but not the thought and dreams of it. It was to be the main discussion of many bed checks to come. We were a little tired—that we realize after we hit the bed but we were still too much in the clouds to care. The only regret we have of the Senior Dance is that it is over.

And what are we waiitng for? Yes! The next Senior Dance!

To the Editor:

Dear Editor,

It seems that enough should have been said by this time about behavior of our student body as an audience. Is it really necessary that we be reprimanded after every program about how we act?

There is a time for applause, and there are types of programs that should not be applauded. Included in the last category are all types of sacred programs, music, dance, or lecture. There must be something lacking somewhere when an audience applauds and reacts noisily to such a presentation as "The Annunciation" done by the modern dance group last Saturday night, and what was lacking was NOT in the presentation.

But applause at the wrong time is not the only thing that we need to correct as an audience. Certainly nothing could be much ruder—or much cruder — than talking during a program. Each member of an audience owes quietness not only to those who present the program, but also to those who are interested in the program.

Late arrivals and early departures disrupt those on the stage as well as making it well nigh impossible for the remainder of the audience to hear and appreciate. And if the program is a few minutes late, that's no cue for the audience to clap. It won't get the program started any sooner, and those back stage aren't behind schedule because they want to be.

Is there any way that we can be educated as an audience?

Sincerely,
TWO SENIORS

Dear Editor,

Since December, 1942, State Teachers College students, meeting one night each week, have made 39,254 surgical dressings. The Prince Edward County Chapter of the American Red Cross wishes to express its appreciation for the fine spirit and excellent assistance in meeting the county chapter's monthly quotas. This patriotic work was sponsored by the Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A. and supervised by Mrs. T. J. McIlwaine, Mrs. M. B. Coyner and Miss Margaret Sprunt Hall.

Sincerely,
Nellie Russell Shelton, Chmn.
Prince Edward County Chapter, American Red Cross.


Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

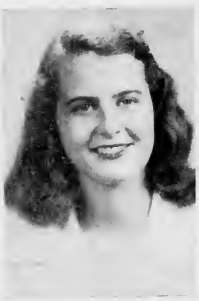
General Basketball Practices Begin For Upperclassmen, Underclassmen

Interclass Games Slated for Winter

General basketball practice began Monday, December 10, for upperclassmen and freshmen. The practices take the place of the outdoor sports and gym classes for the week. Third period classes can also be made up during the hours of basketball practice.

Margaret Orange, general manager of basketball, announced that practices will be held this week from 5:00 to 7:00 Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons. These practices will be counted as practices towards class teams.

Interclass games in basketball will be played sometime during winter quarter as a round robin tournament. Each class will play every other class and points toward the color cup will be gained for the winning class toward the color cup. Eight practices must be recorded before any girl is eligible to play on her class team.



Margaret Orange, head of basketball.

Baptist Student Union Night December 17

On Sunday night, December 17, the B. S. U. will present a Student Night at Christmas program at the Baptist Church in place of the regular worship service.

Students on the program will be Carolyn Boothe, Lois Lloyd Sheppard, Alice Lee Davis, Mary Wyatt, Gertrude Moore, Virginia Treakle, Shirley Turner, Louise Putney, and Naomi Piercy.

Anne Gray Bell will preside at the organ.

17 Girls Invited

Continued from Page 1

and Connie Young, sophomore from Covington.

The junior and senior A'Cappella choirs of the College Choir presented a program of Christmas music at Fork Union Sunday night, December 10 at 7 o'clock.

Red & White Wins Hockey Tourney

Red and White remained triumphant when they won the hockey tournament last Tuesday afternoon with the freshmen defeating the sophomores 1-0, and the juniors tieing the seniors. On Monday afternoon the seniors defeated the freshmen 1-0, and the juniors defeated the sophomores 1-0. The red and whites won by winning three games out of the tournament, while the green and whites won only two games. This gave the juniors and freshmen ten points toward the color cup.

Five more points were gained by red and white when they won the Color Rush Wednesday, December 6. Of the red and whites, Louise Blane won on Senior, Kitty Wright won on Library, Eloise Hanes won on Rotunda, and Joyce Johnson won on Whitehouse. Green and white Olive Bradshaw won on Junior Building, and Betty Burchett and Betty Parrish tied on Student

Left Lead



With exams coming up (Good luck!) we feel it quite meet that we give out with a minor dose of ancient history. Our lesson concerns Thanksgiving Day . . . remember- Cold? It snowed, one! But off we went anyhow . . . four and Anderson. Of all the beautiful kicking that went on, Anderson caught the prize kick of all. If the wind ever blew any stronger, or the mud ever oozed any deeper, we dare say it was not in the State of Virginia. "Over the River and through the Woods" was putting it mildly indeed for Margaret Lohr and Darky bucked down the road at 90 miles per hour; Anderson and Beauty took off after a wild turkey; the whole group leaped over logs and plowed through mud piles as if there weren't an obstacle in the world. Thanksgiving Day when we landed back at the stables without a single serious mishap, and without a single spill to our discredit, we really found we had something to be thankful for!

STEP LIVELY

"Everybody canter except Suzie, and Suzie you trot! Now so-an-so, keep cantering and reverse! Keep 'er going, keep 'er going. All right, now Suzie, you come in and do a figure eight . . . watch your diagonal . . . keep her going! Watch your diagonal . . . no . . . oh, don't you let her stop at that corner . . . there . . . now . . . out to the railing . . . keep her going . . . hey, you all are supposed to be cantering . . . don't mind her . . . just go on . . . she's going the other way . . . don't cut in like that! Now, drop your reins . . . tie 'em on her ne k and trot . . . just let her trot wherever she wants to, but keep her trotting . . . canter, Elise! Elise, CANTER! Jean, you reverse and keep trotting . . . now that's it . . . head up, shoulders back . . . keep 'em GOING!"

Never ending . . . ever patient (?) . . . untiring . . . Joyce's voice, shouting from the center of the ring . . . instructing, encouraging, teasing, laughing . . . who wouldn't do her best to please?

JUST FOR VARIETY

Martha Sydnor picked ferns for her biology on a wet trail ride last week. Nice weather for ferns, if not for riding. The trail through the pines down to the creek bank made a nice afternoon's occupation.

S.T.C. Represented At Dance Recital

Saturday night, December 2, fifteen STCers accompanied by Miss Emily Kauzlarich and Miss Mary Barlow attended a dance recital at the Mosque in Richmond. The program was definitely Spanish, for the dancers, Rosario and Antonio, were born of gypsy parents in Seville. They brought to the audience typical Spanish native dances from a tango to a quick stepping castinet dance.

With them were three young ladies and an older man who formed their company. The ladies provided a very fine background for these excellent young dancers, and the man played several Andalusian folk songs on his guitar. It was a program vividly presented in colorful costume with fascinating Latin music played by the charming accompanist. The two most popular dances were a tango done by the young couple dressed in white, and a native folk dance comedy.

"JUST TURN ME LOOSE"

There's a beautiful tale that has to be shortened, but which can't be left entirely out. It concerns a trail off the Hampden-Sydney highway . . . a wild ride through a farmer's winter wheatfield . . . several wild jumps across a none-too-narrow creek . . . (Oh, for a camera to have caught a shot of Mary Armistead and the Phantom Lady) . . . and a long canter up a gentle slope . . . back into the woods . . . and so on home. "Let me straddle my old saddle" and then some. The person who wanted to "wander over yonder" had nothing on us.

Take care of yourself over Christmas . . . have a merry one . . . and "Don't Fence Us In Either!"

Happy New Year,

Pegasus

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On the Ball

After a week of being unhounded by news for the paper, we found last week a most eventful week this year in athletics. Red and white stepped out by winning both the hockey tournament and color rush, gaining fifteen points for the color cup. Green and white made a grand display of good sportsmanship and good teamwork. Better luck on the next tournament.

BASKETBALL!

Basketball season has already started, when general basketball practice began this last Monday. Long and lanky, short and fat it really doesn't matter, for if you are interested in the game, you can be a player. All you need are eight practices to be eligible for your class team ,and if you want to do your share here's your chance, athletes.

After Christmas these practices will go into full swing, for this is one of the major sports for the color cup. Practices will be held every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the gym, and even if you are not scheduled for a class at that time you will be welcome on the floor, for every class wants a chance to be a winner in the tournament, and the more players they have out for the team the better chance they will have of getting a well-rounded team. Come on and support your colors by trying to make the team, even if you warm the bench there's always the satisfaction of knowing that you're behind your class all the way.

HOLIDAY CHEER

Even with the dark and menacing days of examinations approaching us, there's always that cloud with the silver lining meaning Christmas holidays. Here's your chance to catch up on sleep, food, fun and plenty of exercise.

With all the goodies that come with the holidays, there will be many an extra pound not exactly called for on the girlish figures of STCers. You don't have to let that get you down, for exercise of any kind will help you lose them, and will certainly make you feel better mentally and physically.

Christmas tree hunting is one way to exercise, and is always lots of fun too. Over fences, under low trees, up and down trails through the woods looking for just the right tree will help you regain that "figger" again. If you happen to be the person who just walks into a store and purchases your tree, then it's up to you to find some way of getting a new exercise. If we are blessed with a White Christmas, of which everyone is always singing about then snowball fights, sled riding and skating will keep you busy.

Happy holidays, good luck on the exams, and may this new year be a bright and happy one for all. Stay in the game.

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Christmas Parties Given On Campus

The Language Clubs held a delightful Christmas party on Friday evening in the Rec. The entertainment consisted of numbers by the Puerto Rican girls and members of the Language Clubs. Miss Emily Barksdale and Miss Helen Draper and Miss Mary Clay Hiner, faculty members attended.

The "Y" Cabinet held its traditional spaghetti and meatball dinner on Wednesday night of December 6. Miss Frances Copenhaver told a Christmas story. The "Y" Cabinet members and faculty advisers were present.

Beore Eh Thorn, English honor society, enjoyed its annual Christmas party after the program on Thursday night. Cokes, doughnuts, and candy were enjoyed by the members and Misses Lucille Jennings, Willie London, Mary Clay Hiner and Mr. James Grainger, faculty advisers.

On Friday night, Kappa Delta Pi members enjoyed a Christmas banquet in the Tea Room. Dean Smith rendered a delightful talk on "Minerva Was No Bookworm". The decorations consisted of Santa Clauses and holly wreaths. Besides the members, the guests included Dean Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Grainger.

On Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the F. T. A. chapter initiated their new members, after which Dr. Wynne gave a short talk and a tea in the Sudent Lounge was enjoyed. Dr. Wynne, Dr. Swertfeger, Mr. Johnson, Miss Gleaves and Mr. Bussinger, faculty members, were present.

Tonight at 10 o'clock, members of the Rotunda staff will be entertained at the annual Christmas party in the Student Lounge. Mr. Holton, faculty adviser, will be present.

On Monday night, Phi Zeta Sigma entertained the members and Miss Willie London, adviser, at a Christmas supper party in the chapter room.

On Thursday night, the members of Alpha Sigma Tau enjoyed a Christmas supper. Miss Bedford, faculty adviser, was present.

Y .W. A. of the Baptist church entertained at the Student Center in Cactus Inn for the foreign students on the campus on Tuesday night.



Bubbles Becker, whose orchestra played for Senior Dance on December 9.

Miss Rice To Tell Christmas Story

Immediately after dinner tonight in Prayers, Miss Rice will tell her annual Christmas story. "The Other Wiseman" in connection with the Christmas program sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., Sara Bird Williams, president of the "Y" dis losed to the press. Following this, traditional "Hanging the Greens" will take place in the Rotunda, sponsored by the Freshman Commission. The singing of Christmas carols will accompany the "Hanging of the Greens."

Letter to Santa

Continued from Page 1

unless they can be talked right into new ones.

As for me, Santa, I'd like to have a couple of Bates' bedspreads with drapes that don't match, the louder the better, and a small woven rug or two. I won't mind if they don't match my room, for I don't intend to hans them. The spreads and drapes make the most beautiful Russian skirts . . . Miss Kay has some gorgeous samples . . . and everybody knows . . . or maybe they didn't know . . . that the Russians are famous for picking up a rug off the floor and wearing it as a part of their outfit. Oh, yes, and if you have any new mops . . . we have to make Cossack hats, and yarn is so terribly hard to get, we thought maybe an old mop could be reincarnated into a hat. It can be done, Santa, no foolin'. The only catch is, we'll need some old cotton stockings, too, to sew the mops to.

For the girls that want pajamas this year would you mind bringing them that satiny type with the wide pants, and high-necked tunics? This would be the one year they'd get a chance to show them off in public! And for the girls who haven't any, some rubber-rain-boots to start us or to help keep our best feet forward . . . !

Well, Santa, I guess that's about all. Please don't forget Miss Kay. She'll need all the help you can spare, and lots of patience! And the May Court election is right after Christmas, so bring them all the votes you can, and some ingenuity as to their costumes, too.

Thanks so much for listening. You'll find a personal invitation to May Day under the Christmas tree, and when you see our costumes just sparkling out there, you can take all the credit you deserve!

So long, Santa . . . be seeing you. Your friend,

"Eva Skivinsky Skivar"

Just Looking, Thanks

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

Saturday night was the big night in the life of the Seniors and other S. T. C'ers, also. At the dance were Connie Christian with Harold Gidier; Grace Shiver with Joseph Eyring; Isabel Key with Roy Carr; Gladys Langford with Paul Hinsar; Dawn Holcomb with Clyde Newsom; Marguerite Stephenson with Dell Poe; Nancy Dickenson with Monty Montgomery; Mary Agnes Millner with Jeff Morgan; Lynn Sprye with George Kostel; Cora Redd with Henry Redd; Louise Rives with Hamilton Avery; Ann Houser with Hubert Taylor; Barbara Lee Myers with John Finks; and Virginia Lee Abernathy with Gil Duke.

Also Caroline Huddle with R. E. Dunkum; Jean Prosise with Walt Kale; Ellen Ward with Pete Lankford; Ann Clark with Jack Haslett; Betty Nixon with Joe Antonille; Sara Bird Williams with Joep Sheety; Janet Sollenburger with Arkie Diamond; Sara Moling with Frisky Smith; Alice Nichols with Dick Fowler; Lelia Holloway with Walter Peterson; Betty Edwards with James T. Nation; Mary Frances Moon with Charles Ailes; Carolyn Hayslett with Robert Murray; Caroline Moon with Lewis Voety; and Bev Peebles with Frank Hudson.

Also Betsy Caldwell with Sumpter Priddy; Alice Feitig with Oscar Pohlig, Jr.; Mary Lou Dondley with Jack Raburn; Roberta Davis with Dick Baylor; Charlotte Grizzard with Jack Bryant; Katie Lawrence with Rawls Fulgham; Mary Sterrett with Rockwell Smith; Lois Lloyd Sheppard with Walter Deyerle; Virginia Lee Price with Max Perrow; Celia Scott with Bruce Stern; Frances Shackelford with Gordan Shackelford; Mary Franklin Woodward with Bruce Martin; and Helen Fuller with Tommie Tompson.

Also Nancy Taylor with Dick Williams; Martha Higgins with Roland Hill; Betty Cock with Ned Elam; Julia Messick with Arthur Wood; Esther May George with Don Rapier; Barbara Surface with Gerald Hash; Alice Coon with Bob Younger; Margery Ann Boaz with W. T. Mann; Lucille Bell with Kenneth Simmons; Jean Brown with Sydnor Mann; and Evelyn Grizzard with James Haywood Clark, Jr.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The Rotunda

ENTER POETRY CONTEST

VOLUME XXIV FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, JANUARY 10, 1945 No. 12

...anadian String Quartet Gives Program of Music

Concert Divided Into 3 Sections

...earing on this campus at ...ock last night, the Hart ...et composed of James ...ley Mil... de, ...st, vio... ...ne first in th... ...es for the winter quar...

The program was divided into three parts with an intermission between the second and third parts. The quartet played Mozart's "Quartet in D Minor," Hadydn's "Emperor Theme and Variations", Bridge's "Irish Melody", Grainger's "Molly on the Shore" and Dvorak's "Quartet in F Minor."

The history of this quartet dates back to 30 years ago when Eugene Ysage, one of the greatest musical personalities of the present time, held classes for young geniuses at his estates in Belgium. Boris Hambourg, celloist of the quartet was one of Ysage's pupils. Each pupil participated in playing stringed quartets under the master's guidance, and two youths were brought together little knowing that many years later they were to form and play in a Canadian string quartet—the Hart House quartet.

A world-famous group, this quartet has participated in coronation ceremonies for Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth in Westminister Abbey. During the coronation festivities which followed, they had the honor to be presented at Buckingham Palace at a garden party.

"Great music for the glory and greatness of humanity" is the idealogy of the Hart House quartet as this group tours the country giving concerts.

Sophomore Elected Baptist Official

Bonnie Curtis, sophomore from Portsmouth, was elected first vice-president of the Baptist Student Union at a meeting held Monday afternoon at the Baptist Student Center. She succeeds Louise Putney who did not return to school this quarter.

Bonnie has been active in denominational work since coming to Farmville, serving a san officer of the Training Union. She is also a member of the House Council and works on one of the Y committees.

Get the Big Thrill; See Work In Print

The Colonnade Poetry Contest has bene extended; the new closing date is Tuesday, January 16. The same substantial prizes of five dollars, three dollars, and two dollars are offered; the same leniency as to form and meter prevails. The only demand is that all entries be made by next Tuesday.

This contest is really a beautiful opportunity for self-expression, and perhaps your brain-children will win a prize. All prize winners as well as honorable mentions will be published in the Colonnade. Seeing one's work in print is one of life's lesser thrills. Besides, the Colonnade is your magazine, supported only by your active participation. Don't forget, then, to place your contribution in the Colonnade box below the bulletin board no later than January 16.

Notice

Try-outs for parts in the spring Dramatic Club play will be held in the auditorium tonight immediately after prayers. All interested, come to the auditorium at this time. .

Frost Will Speak Here January 22

Poet Sponsored By Beorc Eh Thorn

Robert Frost, internationally famous lyric poet, will speak on this campus Monday, January 22 at 8:30 o'clock. This lecture is being sponsored by Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor society.

Committees for the program have been named by Mary Franklin Woodward, president, and include, publicity, Sue Hundley, Suffolk; Margaret Eliett, Jennings Ordinary; and Miss Lucilie Jennings, adviser; tickets, Virginia Lee Abernathy, Cochran; Jean Prosise, Wilson; and Miss Mamie Nichols, adviser; entertainment, Connie Ozlin, Chase City; and Miss Weihelmina London, adviser; stage, Georgia Knight, Appalachia; Margaret Wilson, Washington, D. C., and Miss Mary Clay Hinot, adviser. Anne Masloff, vice-president of Beorc Eh Thorn, is in charge of the program.

Copies of Frost's poetry book, "The Collected Poems of Robert Frost" will be ordered on request and sold to students desiring them some time before the program so that they may be personally autographed. Sara Moling, Winchester, is serving as chairman of the sale of books with J. M. Graiger as adviser.

Frost appeared on this campus in the spring of 1940 under the auspices of Beorc Eh Thorn.

Bollinger To Speak At State Conference

The Rev. Hiel Bollinger, secretary of the Department of Student Work of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, will be the keynote speaker at the state Metodist students conference at Natural Bridge Saturday and Sunday, January 13 and 14.

Representatives from all the colleges in the state will be present at this meeting, and approximately 25 girls from here are now planning to attend.

Virginia Lee Price, Farmville, is the first vice-president of the Methodist Student Group of the State of Virginia.

Second HSC-STC Dance Scheduled For This Saturday

Navy To Furnish Music For Occasion

The second in a series of dances sponsored cooperatively by the H. S. C. Naval Unit and S. T. C. is scheduled for this Saturday night, January 13, Dean Martha Smith and Lt. George Howe, commanding officer at Hampden-Sydney, revealed to the press yesterday.

Again the dance will be held in the S. T. C. Recreation Hall of the main building (the Rec), and again, music will be supplied by the H. S dance orchestra under the direction of A. S. Jack Gregory. The dance is scheduled to last from 8 o'clock p. m. till midnight.

The dance is open to anyone who wishes to attend whether or not she has a date, and there will be no admission charged. Girls who have dates who are not members of the H. S. Naval Unit will also be allowed to attend with their dates.

In compliance with numerous requests, there will be numbers played during the dance that will be no-break numbers.

The first of these dances was held in the Rec on Thanksgiving night last fall, and others are planned for the future.

16 New Students Enroll In College

Sixteen new students registered at the beginning of this quarter, Virgilia I. Bugg, registrar, revealed yesterday. Of the students, one is a transfer, four are former S T. C. students who have returned for completion of their work, and 11 are registered as freshmen.

Those who have registered as freshmen are Lise O'Anjou, Quebec, Canada; Neva Mae Brankley, Skipwith; Kathleen Cage, Halifax County; Betty Lou Eaves, Churchland; Margaret Ann Ellis, Norfolk; Virginia Craig Farrier, New Castle; Beatrice Geyer, Chatham; Harriet Purcell, Drakes Branch; Arlette Leola Shelton, Gretna; Joyce Vivian Sisk, Madison Heights, and Virginia Agnes Tobey, Salem.

The single transfer is Ann Baer, of Hampton, who transfers from Seattle, Wash. Those former S. T. C. students include Sue Brace, Farmville; Jo Clayton, South Hill; Evelyn Cole, Chase City; and Betsy Fox, Danville.

Adventures of An STC-er Returning From Holidays

By HELENE GRIFFIN

"Prospect!! Prospect!! Next stop" The kindly old conductor goes through each coach, calling out the little town where scores of girls start getting ready for the 15-mile distant S. T. C. at Farmville. Hat boxes come down, grips come from under the seats, coats go on, bags upon bags of food are grasped with a death like vise, and by the time we've gone five miles, there is a line of these creatures blocking the aisles, quite ready to descend to the platform at S. T. C.

The train grumbles to a screechy stop, two kind soldiers get off and aid these young ladies in their precarious trip from the train . . . if it weren't for men on these trains, girls wouldn't come to college . . . because how could they ever get off! This particular evening it's 7:30, we're a half an hour late, but we don't care now that we're here. Our roommates smother us with hugs (if they arrived before us). We grab a little colored boy to carry our numerous bundles and bags. We wait ten minutes for the checking room to open, then when it does, woof, everyone rushes in, showing their tickets and calling for help. The bewildered station man goes as swiftly as he can, just as eager as we, to get us out of the station and college bound. By this time our hats are on the back of our heads, our coats trailing in the dust, and our faces, weeeell!! a layer of Coty's powder plus a layer of the N. and W. Special brand of dust!

We stumble up the walk, crawl up the stairs, fling open the door, and a thousand voices clamor, "Didja have a good time? Whadja get for Christmas? Was Bill in? I had a wonderful time—sigh! I can't wait to tell ya what I mumble . . . mumble . . . "

There's the bed, ahhhhh, we made it! Plop, goes the suitcase, thud, goes the shoes, "creak"

Continued on Page 3

Sherwood Eddy Will Lecture At Chapel Programs Next Week

Rabbi Presented At Chapel Service

Speaker Discusses American Destiny

Representing the Jewish Chautauqua Society, Rabbi Allan Tarshish spoke to the students at the chapel hour yesterday, January 9, on "The Coming American Destiny".

"America today stands at the threshhold of the greatest era of its history," the Jewish Rabbi said as he introduced his subject. Continuing, he pointed out that the world in which we live is a contracting, diminishing, and indivisible universe, and we have to reckon with it and decide what we are going to do about it.

"The United States stands between two oceans and stretches forward with its interests, ideas, and force. No power can control the world unless it first controls the United States. The world has moved in on us, and we have moved out on the world. We are a part of that world, and that world is a part of us" Rabbi Tarnish related as he briefly reviewed some statements of history.

Discussing further the destiny of this country and of the world, the speaker stated that imperialism can not save the future but that we Americans in expressing our ideas, our spiritual powers, and our influence can help to lead the world to democracy. The question of whether or not we can impose democracy was mentioned, and a solution was found in the fact that all nations of the world want that form of government where equal opportunities are available.

In closing, the Jewish speaker challenged the students by saying that the students of today and the leaders of the young people of tomorrow can help to form the right kind of American destiny.

Graduating from the University of Cincinnati and the Hebrew Union College, Rabbi Tarshish is at present the rabbi of Temple Beth Israel in Hazleton.

Baptists Observe Week of Emphasis

As a part of the southwide Baptist Student Union program, students on this campus will have a series of programs next week under the caption of "Vocational Guidance."

The theme of the week, "I Have Chosen You" will be carried out in daily discussions at the Baptist Student Center each day at 6:15. On Monday, January 15, the discussion will be on "Maximum Christianity in My Profession"; Tuesday, "Maximum Christianity in My Business"; Wednesday, "Maximum Consecration in Definite Christian Service"; Thursday, "Maximum Christian Homebuilding"; and Friday, "Maximum Christian Citizenship." This week will be climaxed on Sunday morning, January 21, at which time a special service will be given.

William Hall Preston, southwide student secretary, has pointed out that the observance of this special emphasis in January will be a helpful contribution, especially to the Christian student on the campus as she faces the problem of life decisons in a confused era.

All Baptist students and others who are interested are invited to attend these meetings daily.



DR. SHERWOOD EDDY

Classroom Building Nears Completion

Structure To Serve Only Temporarily

Work on the temporary commercial building, located between the main building and the power plant, is well under way, and it is hoped that the building may be occupied at the end of the quarter, S. L. Graham, business manager of the college reported this week.

The single story brick building was begun last fall, and will be constructed at an approximate cost of $10,000. It will be used as a temporary classroom building for the duration of the war, after which it will be used as a central storeroom for college supplies.

The building, with concrete floors and a slate roof, will be heated with individual stoves in each of the four temporary classrooms, and will serve to house the Business Education department until the permanent building can be constructed.

Author, Traveler Sponsored by "Y"

Speaker Served As YWCA Worker

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, author, lecturer and world traveler, will be the Y. W. C. A. chapel speaker here Wednesday and Thursday, January 17 and 18, according to an announcement made this week by Sara Bird Williams, president of the Y.

Dr. Eddy, will lead an open association meeting Wednesday at 5:30. He will also lead prayers on Wednesday night.

Sherwood Eddy is the author of thirty volumes on international, economic, social, and religious questions. He has first-hand knowledge of many battle fields and leaders of the two World Wars. He was present at the capture of Mukden in Manchuria by the Japanese in 1931.

On June 30, 1934 he saw Hitler and heard him make his "blood bath" speech to the Reischstag. Dr. Eddy saw Stalin standing on Lenin's tomb reviewing a victory parade of youth. He came into intimate contact with Gandhi, Nehru, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and the leaders of Asia.

For twenty years Dr. Eddy annually conducted a traveling seminar of educators to study conditions in Russia, Poland, Germany, France, Great Britain, and other countries in Europe.

Graduated from Yale in 1891, Sherwood Eddy went to India to work among the students. After fifteen years work there he was then called to be the secretary for Asia for the Y. M. C. A.

He is lecturing and speaking constantly to service men and civilians. He has spoken in several hundred colleges in all parts of the United States, Europe, and Asia.

Recent books by Dr. Eddy are "I Have Seen God Work in China", "A Portrait of Jesus," "A Century with Youth," "Man Discovers God", "Makers of Men," "The Kingdom of God and the American Dream," and "I Have Seen God Do It."

Back Ways, By Ways Compete With Traditional Scenes

By BETTY DEUEL COCK

There have been innumerable epics told and retold, written over and over again, describing the beauties of a certain building or group of buildings. Much is said, in beautiful phraseology, of domes and doorways, of rooves and rotundas . . . of stained glass windows and impressive entrances. Lawns and gardens are immortalized time and again by writers who flourish on this type of literary expression, and we realize and acknowledge the vital contributions which these descriptive pieces hand down to posterity. But in our modern, youthful, realistic way we stop to wonder . . . did a real literary artist ever look out of his own back door and write about what he saw?

Here at S. T. C. we are blamed for having short-cuts to everything . . . short-cuts to study, short-cuts out of chapel, short-cuts to a week-end away, and short-cuts to everything which we want to do. We recognize our highways, but we seem to take more naturally to the by-ways, and it's the back streets and bare facts which we want to face today.

Familiar to girls on the north side of Junior building is the back view of the college library. The end wings with their arched windows; the center wing with its rubby-like port holes; the white tower where the "village clock" keeps dubious time in any direction; and the whole majestic assymetry of red brick and green shrubbery. A lovely picture indeed, but strictly backdoor!

Going on down Chambers street we reach a less attractive portion of our campus. The expression "Queen Anne front and Mary Ann behind" can truly apply to S. T. C. A peculiar contrast are the queenly columns of the Rotunda, and the attractiveness of the main buildings, to the funny little paint shop behind the lab and the back doors of the dining hall. Here the mule wagons wait to carry away rubbish and the express trucks rumble in with mail-time miscellany; here the steam from the laundry settles down in a semi-permanent fog, and the coal dust from the power plant sifts about in grimy disorder. Here, too, are splotches of paint and whitewash lending variety to an otherwise uninteresting asphalt street-way. Here is back-way atmosphere.

Keep going long enough, though

Continued on Page 4

About - - - - New Year's Resolutions

With New Year's Day less than two weeks behind, it is not too late to make resolutions. We'd like to make the resolution not to nag in these columns about the little things that we have had to mention too often in the past. But in order to keep that resoluion, we must have the backing of the student body in not making that nagging necessary.

In the past, much has been said — and often—about entering the Post Office doors right, and about keeping the movement in the same direction. How about that to add to your New Year's resolutions?

Another sore point has been the continual cutting campus until there are paths at almost every corner where the grass has been worn bare with the continued treading of many feet. The half minute saved by not turning the corner with the cement walks is not worth the disfigurement to the campus. How about adding that to your New Year's resolutions?

We hope sincerely that nothing more will have to be said about the misuse of the Library and abuse of Library property. If we just remember that the regulations that have been made have been to grant maximum use of the Library to the entire student body! How about adding that to your New Year's reslutions?

One more thing that has been constantly listed among our misdemeanors is excessive noise during study hours and after bedcheck. This, too, has been chiefly thoughtlessness, and could be so easily corrected by adding it to your New Year's resolutions.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1945

And, finally, we want to mention the Rotunda railing. Over and over again, we have been asked not to hang over the railing as if it were the fence at a horse show. How about adding that to your resolutions, too?

We, of the Rotunda staff hereby resolve that if we can have the cooperation of the student body, we shall not nag about those things that have already been asked in every way it is possible to ask them.

Task Plus Vision

"A vision without a task is a dream; a task without a vision is a burden, but a task with a vision is a challenge." These are the words of a businessman whose face shone with joy as he described his work.

You and I as we travel the road of life are constantly meeting all types of people who may be classed in many different groups. Some of these have a task with a vision; others do not. Some of these are living; others are merely existing.

Many college people whom we meet are often "in a rut". Life has become for them a bore, a burden, and an unexciting adventure. Having seen students in this condition, we realize the seriousness of having a vision constantly before us as we live and work in halls of learning such as ours. College work done cheerfully and happily makes for complete satisfaction between the student and her professor, while on the other hand, work done with a "no-care" attitude causes all concerned to be dissatisfied.

In setting our aims for the future, we reveal our real selves. Some of us set low aims which we reach and are satisfied. Others of us set high goals and are constantly striving upward, forever pressing onward.

Young people who have goals that exceed their grasp find joy in the classroom in searching for hidden knowledge, explore the fields which only a minority have explored, and seek to realize the higher and better things of life. These may be classified as students who have a task plus a vision, thus making a real challenge.

Gleanings

By Alice Nichols

There were many changes on the war front during the Christmas holidays. It is consoling to know, however, that the Yanks have given us a happier outlook with the beginning of this new year. "Now is the time to resolve to be informed, to resolve to participate, to refuse to be negative, indifferent, leaving action to others."

* * * *

Though the counter-offensive, started by the Germans in the middle of December, has been slowed and completely stopped in some places, the danger is not over. We hold the initiative in Belgium but the Germans have the foothold in Eastern Holland and around Strasbourg. Said Montgomery, "It was the fighting ability of American doughboys and their tenacity in battle that saved the situation by stands at St. Vith, Bastogne, and south of Menshau."

* * * *

The Russian now hold more than 1800 blocks in the city of Budapest, all of German counter-attacks having failed. However, they have had to withdraw from Esztergom 20 miles north. From here the enemy is trying to push closer to Budapest to save the trapped garrison.

* * *

Leyte and Samar in the Philippines are now islands of the past. The island of Mindoro is the center of action since it seems that it will be the jumping off place to Luzon. The Japanese radio claims we have already invaded Luzon but MacArthur's communiques contain nothing to that effect. Since our capture of the town of Paluan on Mindoro it is possible that the Japs are a trifle anticipant.

* * * *

In Congress?—Your answer is as good as mine!

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

With the happenings of the Christmas holidays a part of the past, there has been quite a bit of chatter going around campus, especially after bedcheck! Probably the most outstanding events and most "historic" are the girls who come back with flashing diamonds on the "third finger, left hand." They include, Aline Boss, Nancy Ingle, Faith Weeks. None will reveal when the events are to transpire.

West Point was the spot of interest during Christmas for numerous of our girls. We understand that Sue Hundley just moved up for the entire two weeks with trunk, skiis, skates, etc. We'd love a detailed report on how it feels to be a West Point cadet, Sue! Then trekking north to that same lively destination went Anne Mingea and Caroline Smith. How STC does get around!

Not to be outdone by the army, Betty Ellis met an Annapolis midshipman who, promoting the "friendship" has already issued the invitation for June week as well as sending a day by day calendar memo of life at Annapolis. Let us know what it's like, Betty.

Santa Claus (specifically, Billy), was unusually good to J. Knapton this year by leaving her furs, and Anne Dickerson found the same in her stocking, too. Virginia Lee Abernathy, with a more domestic interest, was left a cedar chest. Now who could ask for anything more?

Harriet Sutherlin was overheard complaining when she came out of the P. O. with only four, yes, four V-Mails. Her main difficulty appeared to be that the whole batch and some more constituted one letter and several of the main ones hadn't come.

Frances Lee couldn't conceive of Christmas without Frank, so she journeyed all the way to Florida to see him, only to return with a much envied sun-tan—in January!

Everyone on campus is glad to see once more the smiling face of Betsy Fox as part of STC.

And who were the young ladies who, while sitting in Shannon's, were griped when Nannie Sour's date came to borrow a match and didn't stay even long enough to introduce himself?!!

When asked what she got for Christmas, Carlotta Norfleet replied "Bill's skull". She meant in a miniature form made of gold, of course!

A conspicuous character on campus Saturday was one Charlie Loving—wonder if he decided to come back—could it be to reminisce?

Who was the disappointed freshman who discovered at Christmas that she had only gained 29 pounds since September?

And if you don't believe us, just ask Queekie if her Christmas present from Bill wasn't shocking—really and truly shocking!

See the bands stand ready — Tynes arrives Friday—you have only to examine closely the gleam in a certain young lady's eye to know it can't be far off.

Once more we ask, how did the soldier (not the same one) find his way into the S. T. C. dining hall?

Try listening instead of doing all the talking "after bedcheck" and you'll hear plenty, too!

The Y

By MARGARET HARVIE

The "Y" welcomes everyone back to school and hopes that, after an enjoyable holiday, they are refreshed and ready to get back to business with renewed interest and energy.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy will be here next Wednesday and Thursday and will speak at the "Y" Association meeting on Wednesday.

Plans have been started for Religious Emphasis Week which will be the first week in February.

The "Y" Committees will meet at ten tonight in their regular place. Every girl who has signed up for a committee is urged to attend. There is a job for you to do; the "Y" needs you.

The schedule of this week's prayers will be posted on the bulletin board.

Happy New Year everybody!



CHRISTMAS REPERCUSSIONS

Question of the Week

What did you enjoy most about the Christmas holidays?

"Rosie" Ramsey: Food—I miss it so much it's pathetic.

Jean Pritchett: Sleeping in the mornings.

Anne Moore: Moving pictures!

Judy Rieck: Night riding!

Mary Jane King: Men!

Grace Loyd: The Oklahoma hello.

Nancy Whitehead: Wine, Men, and Song!

"Birdie" Sarver: Not having bed-check.

Virginia Shackelford: Eating and being with my family.

Betty Harville: Johnny and New Year's Eve!

Ann Tucker: Amen to No. 5 and 8!!

Theresa Powell: The cadavers at the Medical College of Virginia.

Heidi Lacy: My curlers falling out when a boy kissed me!

Joan Davis: Egg nog

Jerry Payne: The Head'n Quart (mostly the Quart!)

Joyce Johnson: Food and sleep.

Jean Parry: Accepting my pair of navy wings.

Minnie Lee Crumpler: Just being home!

"Gee-Gee Yance: Boodling (for a change)

Joyce Cheatwood: Bed in the mornings!

Mary Watkins: Van Johnson!!

"Hacky" Moore: Playing with other peoples' babies.

"Jackie" Parden: Peace and quiet of Norfolk and watching Lillian at work.

Lillian Elliot: Flirting with the sailors at Norfolk.

"Boots" Brally: Seeing my little brother.

Jane Knapton: Mom's mince meat pies!

Helen McGuire: Being snowbound (?).

Dottie Overcash: Sleepin', 'cause that's all I did!

Freddie Ann Butt: Home!

When Conversation Is Very Nil, Talk About the Weather Man

"Pick your own topics for features this week," said our feature editor so we started running down the list of available subjects. Week-ends—no; classes—no; people—no; weather, yes! When thoughtful conversation is nil, talk about the weather! And thus poor, defenseless old weather gets unmercifully, verbally tossed around, but if you think you can change the old man—He goes patiently on his moody way. Now, does he influence you? Dare you to answer that? No!

Winter-time—That is really the old man himself—he sweeps along in his flowing white robes puffing blasty gales of snow and rain. He dives into his bag of tricks and out comes ice to wax the sidewalks and trim the trees, snow to blanket the campus and buildings, rains to spoil the curls and dampen the soil and cold winds to chill you to the bone and send you diving under three feet of cover. But he can't lick us—fortified by by heavy coats, boots and scarfs we slide to class on his ice and gleefully turn his smooth snow blanket into snow men, sleigh tracks or snow balls. Besides, what would Christmas be without snow?

Spring—Oh—that's the time for college girls. The excitement of the first robin—sitting there big as life right in the middle of campus or the first jonquil with its colorful yellow cup. Everything's green (no cracks about the students), the breezes warm and playful and that smell of spring—more precious than any foreign perfume or incense. Nor forget—in the spring a young man's fancy lightly truns to thoughts of love. Tennyson might have left out the fairer sex, but Spring is a little more kindly. The campus and front windows once again are crowded and then in early twilight the voices of a happy group unite on an old familiar tune. "In the Evening by the Moonlight"—Hear it?

Summer - time. Whether vacationing, working, or at summer school, summer finds us all with some things in common—suntans, cotton dresses, swimming, or maybe just trying to find a cooler spot. And those beautiful summer nights—riding along in a car with a breeze blowing your hair, or being in a hammock looking up at a black sky studded with a moon center piece and myriads of stars—that's peace! Of course, always a trip has to be made to the beach—being on the sands soaking up that red hot sun and a tussle with the roaring waves. (Open the window, roommate—it's hot in here!)

Fall—The old school bell rings and back flows the stream of girls—old and new. Happy reunions, exciting bull sessions, and renewed vigor for classes. Then the days get shorter and the trees begin to change. The old weather man and his nephew Jack Frost turn artists and widely lavish their bright colors. Football games, burning leaves, long walks, bright skirts, and sweaters—Well, that's just Autumn.

Well, I'm at that point again. "Nice weather we're having today, isn't it? And it's a lovely day tomorrow—after the paper goes to press

Sports Season for Winter Quarter Opened With Basketball, Volleyball

8 Classes Required To Play In Games

Basketball and volleyball were started this week, opening the sports season for winter quarter.

As in hockey last quarter, eight practices are required to participate in class games. Interclass games will be played in the form of a round robin tournament later in the quarter.

Regular classes in seasonal sports will be taught by Miss Olive T. Iler on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Volleyball is scheduled for 4:50 and basketball for 5:50 on these days according to the present time schedule. On Friday afternoons at these same times, basketball will be taught by Margaret Orange, general maanger of basketball, and volleyball by Heidi Lacey, general manager of volleyball. These extra classes are to be taught for those who wish to obtain a third period in either of the above classes.



BETTY ELLIS, President of Orchesis.

Swimming Contests Slated for Quarter

Swimming classes will be important this quarter, for this is the quarter in which the telegraphic meet and interclass swimming contests are to be held. Miss Mary Dabney, swimming instructor, is always on hand to help those girls who wish to try for the teams.

Swimming will be held at night for those who can not find the time during the afternoons to get in their practices. The telegraphic meet is held annually with other colleges throughout the South, and is one of the main events of the sports year. Once again red and white and green and white will compete for points for the color cup, in the interclass meets.

Toledo Girls Adopt Slimming Slogan

Slim waists and hips at the risk of becoming musclebound is the newest slogan for members of the Florence Scott Libbey Hall, women's dormitory at the University of Toledo.

Each night at 11, the lounge blazes with light and pajama-clad women stream into the room from all directions. Their streaming has been slightly slower in the past few days.

At last one woman enters with a mysterious box under her arm. She carefully deposits it on the table and removes the lid. From the box comes two black discs which each woman eyes with baleful glances. The two records for that is what they turn out to be, are placed on the record player and immediately everyone is transferred into a writhing, swaying person. They are doing their nightly exercises in a body to the rhythmic strains of whatever music happens to suit the occasion.

The fad has spread to almost everyone in the dormitory. But there remain some who prefer a few extra inches on their waistlines to being crippled for life.

—ACP.

Dance Apprentices Will Be Initiated On January 17

Next Wednesday, January 17, Orchesis will initiate five apprentices, Marilyn Bell, Vivian Edmunds, Heidi Lacey, Isabel Ranone and Frances Timmons as members. The apprentices will first entertain the members with a supper served in second floor senior kitchen.

Officers of Orchesis are, president, Betty Ellis; secretary, Edith Lovins; treasurer, Betsy Caldwell; costume chairman, Frances Lee; and historian, Jean Carter Smith.

Labor Relations Class Organized

A new course designed to produce specialists in the field of labor relations is now a part of the regular curriculum at Rockhurst College. First three years of the new course will be devoted to liberal arts work and a degree in Economics. Fourth year will be spent in highly specialized study in the field of labor relations.

In 1939, Rockhurst College, recognizing the need for labor relations specialists, inaugurated the Institute for Social Reconstruction.

Because of the need for better qualified men trained to coordinate the interests of labor and management, Rev. John Friedl, head of the Institute, with the aid of Rev. George Hilke S. J. and Prof. Harry Kes, formed the teaching staff and curriculum for the new full-time course.

First two enrollees in the new course are active in the business management of the laundry drivers' union and the boilermakers' union.

ACP

This is a family war. Put your War Bond buying through the payroll savings plan on a family plan, which means figure it out yourself.

Left Lead

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Greetings, Jocks; far be it from us to defy tradition and neglect to mention our best wishes for the coming year, for all of you. And did y'all see what Santa left in our stables? Yep, a brand new horse, and what a horse! Big and bay, he is . . . and yes, he's a HE! His name is "The Colonel," and he's definitely an added attraction. Just ask Sudie . . . she rode him Saturday, and has praised him ever since.

HANG ON . . .

Speaking of Saturday . . . or of any day last week, there really were some rip-roaring rides going on . . . The horses were in the stables all of Christmas, without any exercise at all, and they were really more than raring to be out and around by the time we got back to school. Even the peaceful Cinnamon took off like something wild, and Mr. Nolen had almost as bad a fright as did the rider, when Cinnamon came galloping back to the stables from less than a block away. Once on the trail though, even Cokie and Gypsy calmed down enough for a few nice buck-less canters, and neither, trains, planes, nor zooming trucks caused any serious disasters.

OLD HOME WEEK

It was indeed, when Jacques came back to Farmville. It's Flight Officer de Fores, now, though . . . and looking well and happy in spite of (or because of) his year or so in 'this man's army". It looked good to see Jacques and Heavy around together again and this time they even had in tow one "Sandy" . . . of the U. S. Navy who proved to be quite as popular, if not as big, as the other two.

In fact it was Sandy and not Heavy who joined Jacques and the rest of us on a long and exciting Trail Ride Saturday afternoon; Sandy up on the Phantom Lady, and Sandy who had seldom ridden before who discovered on the first straight stretch that he liked to canter much better than he liked to trot! Over fields and through woods, leaping creeks and dashing by curious bulls, went we, filled to the brim with wim, wigor, and vitality . . . Kim agonizing over the last time she had taken that trail, and Sudy blithely bringing up the rear with the Colonel . . . all to the tune of "Don't Fence Me In", and all taking the words to the song but literally.

When at last the winter woods ended in a familiar opening on the back Longwood trail, and the last height had been skillfully descended and the last icy branch forded, the horses hit the homeward way with a surprising burst of new energy, and it was "hang on" or else till we pulled up at the stables.

It took lunch in a nout-of-the-way place down town to really finish off a pleasant Saturday ride, and we quote no one in particular when we state that a good time was had by all.

NEW RIDERS

There are a good many new riders riding this quarter. It's great to know that the good old winter weather can't scare too many away. Come on out and start the new year off right: it won't be too long before all talk will be of the Horse Show, and you who aren't in on it will be wishing you were!

Meanwhile, take things easy, and stay on the bit.

Pegasus

Physical Ed. Class Provides Exercise En Route As Well

Bong! Bong! Bong! That, dear readers, is the best sound effect one can produce in imitation of our daily bell. This happens to be the 9:05 one, announcing the first class of the day. If you're lucky you don't have your Physical Education then . . . no! you wait till 10:05 and have it with us, the more fortunate ones!! But let's get back to the beginnng of our first period!

Swishhh! By way of explanation, that was us going out the front door to our Spanish class. Assuming a restrained trot we journey to the Library Room I and slink into our seats. Someone comes into the room—focusing our sleep ladened orbs in the direction of the door, we finally conclude it is "la professora de espanol." After a somewhat weak and shaky "Buenos Dias" we brighten up and proceed with the "Accion" of the day.

It's getting closer . . . closer to 10:00 and we feel that hot blood pounding in our veins—these blasted radiators one has to sit next to—then . . . the clock strikes out the hour and throwing caution to the winds, we dash out of the Library room, tramp through the quietness of the Browsing Room, fling ourselves out the door up the confusing stone steps, bang into our rooms—oh, man, we've got 3 minutes time to read a short story for English while we're getting dressed. This task accomplished, we hastily climb into our gym shoes, (I use "Climb" loosely, because some of these shoes do represent P. T. boats) throw a coat around our torso and fly the length of the buildings.

In our wake we have left our skirts on the floor, our blouses under the bed, our shoes in the corners of the room — and our books paraded across the bed. This may be the cause of those upraised eyebrows and little white notes we sometimes find when we return. You think it possible?

Following up those human P-51's we find them buzzing the halls . . . a half a minute left . . .

Continued on Page 4

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

ON THE BALL

Greetings again, sports fans! After a beautiful vacation under the Florida sun yours truly is once again ready to settle down to the idyllic life of the journalistic world. This quarter's sports calendar will be full of events for STC athletes. Swimming, basketball and volleyball are but a few of the games to be held this winter quarter.

BASKETBALL

Up and down the court run the guards and forwards, for basketball season opened this past Monday afternoon. Practices will be held every afternoon except on the week-ends. Eight practices are required for a girl to be eligible for a team, so come on gals, get your practices in early so there won't be any last minute rushing to get your class team together.

This is a major sport, and will give ten points to the winner towards the color cup. Show your class spirit and come out for the team, for even if you just warm the bench, the chances of making the team next year are always very good. Basketball is a quick, clean, fast game that requires skill in coordination and quick thinking. Practice makes perfect, so the more practices the better player you will be.

SOCIAL DANCE

Social dance will be taught this quarter, so you shy wall flowers who have never had the nerve to learn to dance, here is your chance to develop a terpsichorean talent that will give you a feeling of self assurance on the dance floor. Starting with the simple box step, the class will take a turn in the rhumba, samba, tango, waltz, peabody, and even an attempt at jitterbugging. This will be fun for all, so try to put it on your schedule. Dancing is almost an essential in a social life, and even if your partner turns out to be your roommate at a bull session on the hall, it is always lots of fun for all.

SWIMMING

One, two, three—one, two, three over and over as the swimmers glide up and down the pool practicing their strokes for the interclass swimming meets. Yes, lassies 'tis time for the swimming meet, and those practices will come in mighty handy when the big event starts

If you have any fishlike qualities, meaning in swimming, of course, you are perfectly eligible for the team, so come on down to the ole swimming hole, and join in the fun. This is the time to support your class. Five very nice points are given toward the color cup by the winning class.

VOLLEYBALL

Back and forth across the net the ball is tossed by the enthusiastic players, for volleyball is a vigorous and exciting sport. It really isn't a simple game, and requires lots of practice. This is another sport in which points are given for the color cup, and as you can readily see, yours truly is definitely trying to stress coming out for the teams early.

All the practices are general at first, and it isn't until later in the season that the players are divided into classes, and they begin working together. This sport will also be conducted as a round robin tournament, meaning that every team will play every other team.

Until next week, stay in the game, get in those practices and keep your chins up.

Adventures of STC-er

Continued from Page 1

creakes the bed, as our brown suit with "us" in it hits the hay. A deep sigh of contentment, but it's "no time for nothing" as our fellow "colleagues" crowd in to talk over the merry season just past.

Some delayed mail keeps our tales silent for awhile, as a glow and a smile steal across our faces over the written conversation of letters we "knew were here."

Things have quieted down a bit, we start to unpack, but decide we can do better in pajamas and consequently change. The first grip is unlocked when in breezes the gal from next door to give with the chatter of her time at home. An hour flies by, then a skirt and pair of socks are taken out, when another fiend (pardon, friend) blows in, who takes up tempus and does tempus fugit. Oh, well! We can see how to unpack tomorrow and this story of a dance is more than interesting. What if it is 1:00 A. M. I've only four periods tomorrow--eeyou! Chemistry, English, History and Phy. Ed. . . . , g'night chum, I've gotta sleep!!!

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Santa Claus Knows What School Girls Like, Prefer, Want In Clothes Lines

When it comes to the latest fashion in clothes, Santa Claus really knows his business. He seems to dispense with all kinds and styles and with a lavish hand.

To prove my point, just look around the campus. The number, styles, and types of furs have increased. There are the mink scarfs nestled cosily around milady's neck. Then, there are the handsome coats and short jackets of seal, muskrat, skunk, fox and mink, that make one look, oh, so elegant!

Santa Claus knows what an S. T. C. girls wants when it comes to a "dress-up-dress". It is usually something black, either very plain with a sparkly pin for effect, or one of those side drape effects with no sleeves or very short ones.

The campus fairly blooms with a new crop of sweaters and skirts. The sweaters are of all shades and hues, long and roomy and preferably nubby knit. The skirts are pleated, of course, either all the way around, or with boxy pleats in front and back. Gray, cherry, white and plaids of all colors, remain the favorites.

And many are the lucky girls who are flashing new blue jeans and gorgeously loud plaid skirts to the envy of the more conservative gift receivers. These can best be noted roaming up and down the halls during study hour or on Saturday afternoons.

Along the jewelry line, there are the proud possessors of new and lovely diamond rings, dinner rings, birthstone rings, silver rings with different colored stones, and just rings.

Money from all over the world has found its way to S. T. C. on the arms of lucky girls in the shape of bracelets and around necks, in many interesting and different arrangements. The shell bracelet and necklaces seem to be much more numerous since the holidays and there are lovely blue pink, and silvery pearl colored clusters of them from the South Seas, Bermuda, Africa, and other places.

Santa Claus is a fad-fancier and he promoted one at S. T. C. by handing out so many silver hair barrettes, engraved with owners' name or initials to keep them individual. The number and shape of these are amazing!

Coats, suits and dresses have taken on new life with the addition of lapel pins in the shape of birds studded with rhinestones, flowers set with colored stones, leather and plastic animals and many other new and tricky gadgets.

Oh, yes, Santa Claus knows what is needed to brighten up the tired wardrobes of a school girl!

Phonortens Replace Gremlins with Docs

The Army Air Corps can have its gremlins—it's the phenortens which are running around loose at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

"Phenortens," asserts their proud discoverer, A. S. Bob McLelland, USNR, freshman at the College of Medicine, "supercede gremlins—they're the ultimate."

All medical students and quite a few nurses at General Hospital know that there are an infinite number of varieties, all looking over something so as to reveal only the head, eyes, nose, and fingers, the principal anatomical features of the phenortens.

These strange little figures first made their appearance at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, when Discoverer McLelland was studying there. A fellow student was absent-mindedly doodling when McLelland look over his shoulder and, with true scientific perception, realized that the first phenorten had been discovered. He triumphantly pronounced its name, and since that memorable night, the phenortens have so increased in numbers as to overrun many of the colleges and high schools of the United States.

McLelland not only introduced phenortens to the world in general, but to the College of Medicine in particular. He was standing at a dissection table when the instructor asked him a question which he was unable to answer, because, he said, "I haven't talked to a phenorten yet."

Then and there the room was turned into a classroom for phenortenology, with the founder of the science as chief lecturer, and soon all the medical students were discovering their own species, and consulting them. So rapidly has their fame spread, that the Medical School gremlins even managed to find their way into a question on one medical examination.

Discoverer McLelland strongly recommends that all individuals ignorant of the enormous wealth of phenorten lore come over to the College of Medicine, where they can be seen in every corner and on every blackboard. "Because if you've never seen a phenorten," he insists, "you've never lived."

—ACP

Poinsettias and all other kinds of potted plants, cut flowers and corsages.

Collins Florist

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Hart House Quartet



Pictured above is the Hart House Quartet, who performed here last night. For story see page 1.

Animals of Every Size, Shape, and Color Become Part of STC's Growing Menagerie

Fad Includes Real Thing

Among other things that STC-ers found in Santy's pack were additions to the varied menagerie of cuddly animals for bed decorations. But there were already enough of the things here to write three or four features about.

Take for example, the variations of the bear . . . There are the big brown ones that are sizeable enough to occupy a bed by themselves . . . There are the bears that have been created by imaginative folks, and done up in pink and blue and green . . . There are the smaller variety, ranging in length from six inches to a foot or so . . . There are even included in the menagerie a few minatures, which are definitely NOT to be used on the bed, but should be placed in a safe place (where—at S. T. C.?), since they are made of clear and colored glass. But what we really like are the Pandas, made from real Panda fur and sent from overseas.

Second in popularity seem to be the dogs . . . dogs of wool, with floppy ears . . . dogs of gingham, and plaids . . . dogs of real fur . . . puppies of every hue and shade of the spectrum. But the prize is Besese's "Lazy Bones".

Oldest of the bed animals is probably the lamb . . . and even so commonplace a thing, so stereotyped a thing as a lamb has been made into as many shapes as a geometric design, with as many colors as a chameleon. The niecest of them are large and have a music box hidden somewhere inside that plays (upon winding) "Mary Had a Little Lamb" or "Lullaby and Goodnight" . . . Some are made of knotty string and some are devised from real wool . . . Nearly all of them are white to begin with, and unlike other STC-ers, they usually soon turn out to be black sheep.

Animals from the zoo come in for their place on the beds here, too. Somewhere we saw a fascinating monkey, whose body is so constructed that he is as limber as the real things . . . He had a grin, too, and seemed to be saying, "Hi, sister", . . . In some place can even be found copies of those long necked giraffes, and the one that really made an impression is the one of a violent color no less than violet!!

Elephants have long been favorites of school girls, and since the appearance of Dumbo, they have all had big, floppy ears, which more than cover the face . . . It gives one a funny feeling, to say the least, to life up a soft ear and see two eyes peering out . . . sort of like a game of peek-a-boo!

But if the girls at S. T. C. want animals, they don't have to have play ones . . . Why, the whole campus is alive with cats and dogs which need little encouragement to enter the dormitory for the entertainment of some and the consternation of others . . . Everyone is thoroughly acquainted with Caildown, the small cur that so eagerly follows one and all whenever he is tolerated, who even finds his way into the dining hall time and time again . . . But Calldown has lots of company—or competition . . . There was one time in the not too distant past when it seemed the girls of Cunningham Hall had adopted and were determined to carry out "One dog—at least — for every suite!" A new comer to the campus is a really big black dog who delights in lying in front of the fire in the Rotunda . . . He is a beautiful animal, and his intelligence is displayed by the fact that he seemed to warm himself before that fire.

Animals, live and make-believe, seem to be another fad with STC-ers . . . and they come in all sizes, and shapes, and colors . . . And if they are alive, they stay!

Are You Proud Possessor of Pets?

Physical Ed. Classes

Continued from Page 3

leading down to the auditorium, our faces take on a set look, while a gleam in our eye tells anyone approaching we have chosen the row we're to crash dive through. By the way, girls, this is an excellent hip reducing exercise. The ordeal over, our goal is in sight! Only a few more steps when — umph! Some poor, near-sighted soul in Annex, who evidently had neither seen nor heard us, dared to cross the hall to reach her innocent destination. Picking up the humble remains, we gently place them by the side of the wall, hoping her most intimate will soon find the hacked body.

We're OFF again! There's the gym balcony . . . with noises issuing forth from the floor below—hastily discarding our trench coats, we stumble down the steps, slide over to the piano, ask fearfully if roll has been called and are fairly crushed with, "Don't be silly, she isn't here yet" . . . and the basketball, it's only 5 after, now! This leaves us—shall we say—a little deflated? Anyway, we have analyzed the problem thoroughly, and have reached the conclusion that—we get as much exercise coming to gym as we do in class. Of course, there's also the inevitable trip back and that's just as fast and dangerous if you have a 11:05 class, but . . . pant! pant! . . . don't you think we've talked enough?

Mundy Becomes New Choral Club Member

Helen Mundy, Chatham, was taken into the choral club at the meeting held last Monday night in the music room.

There are approximately 60 members in this choral group, and the officers are Lucie McKenry, president; Nancy E. Taylor, secretary; and Lucy Lingo, business manager.

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Just Looking, Thanks

JUST LOOKING THANKS

Some of the globe trotting STC-ers started out the year with big time social events this week end in spite of the fact that the holidays were just over on Wednesday.

In search of excitement — and finding it—in Richmond were Corinne Baker, Iris Davis, Ellen Higginbottom, Elise Thompson, Berkeley Richardson, Agnes Stokes, Eva Cobb, Martha Lee White, Margaret Lohr, and Jeane Ganzert.

In Petersburg were Judy Connelly and Frances Seward.

Finding interesting happenings in South Boston were Mary Jo Tucker, Virginia Marshall, and Elizabeth Scott.

Jennings Ordinary attracted Margaret West and Wakefield took Carolyn Boothe for the week end.

Then there are those girls who found something exciting enough to keep away from S. T. C. until this week end, namely, Dodie Jones, who haunted Radford, and Ann Nichols who was in Washington.

In Crewe for the week end were Joyce Cheatwood and Virginia Green.

Durham, N. C., was the destination of Betsy Dunn and Markent Stevens who attended a wedding there. Also attending a wedding was Bea Jones in Salem.

But to go back a little to the holidays, it is interesting to note the number of STC-ers who got together during the holidays. Coleen Agee found her way to Richmond to stay with Pat McLean, who also had as her guests Lillian Elliott and Beanie Dudley.

Suffolk had as part time guests—and all at one house — Martha Higgins, Minnie Lee Crumpler, Margaret Sheffield, Doris Balence, Betty and Jane Burchert, Ann Martin, Pat McLear, Lillian Elliott, and Beanie Dudley.

Frances Lee, who visited in Miami, and Ann Hamlin, who was in Orlando, showed Florida a new hue of red—the STC Special vermillion.

Carol Diggs was big timing it in New York, as was Grace Loyd. It took the nation's capital to attract Ann Summers, who spent the whole holiday in Washington.

And of course, there are those who so loved Farmville that they couldn't spend the entire holiday away. Elsie Thompson spent the gala days in the near vicinity, and Jane Waring Ruffin found her way back at least four days ahead of schedule.

And looking forward again, we can anticipate big doings among STCers this winter. Why, already Bev Peebles is planning a trip to Annapolis this week end . . .

But, we're just looking, thanks.

Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

Shop Early at Martin the Jeweler For VALENTINE DAY

VISIT OUR . . . Stationery Depart. For All Kinds of School Supplies ROSE'S 5—10 & 25c STORE Farmville, Va.

By Ways, Back Ways

Continued from Page 1

and the scene changes again, for the better, decidedly. The back of White House, with its ivy; the curved gravelled road to the infirmary door; the rocky gardens under Mrs. Packer's supervision . . . even Dr. Moore's beloved green car . . . all fit in to a scheme of real charm; and there is no equal to the complacency and serenity of the tennis courts and A. A. field when they lie still and un-used in the late afternoon.

There's something about the back trail down town. Something that lures one off the main drag ever so often . . . just to see what it's like down the hill by the Methodist church and out onto the back street that leads to the train station and so on up to the bakery. Perhaps it's most favored by those "on campus" who will try to sneak a doughnut for themselves, but still it's obviously an enticement to anyone who just wants a change of scenery. And there's something about all the back parts of the school that lead to the stables, or to the woods up past Pine street, that inspires those who favor plaid shirts and blue jeans as out-door apparel to strike off in either of those directions. In fact, there's just "something about" the back streets and things that has an air all its own.

Look at a house from its back yard and see if there isn't a friendlier atmosphere from the rear view. Look at the exciting people who leave by stage entrances at the back of theatres. Look at the enchanting elevators in the backs of our dormitory buildings . . . and while you're looking, look at all the gals you'll find running in and out . . . the back way!

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VOTE IN PROSPECTIVE TEACHER ELECTION

The Rotunda

ATTEND EDDY, FROST LECTURES

VOLUME XXIV | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JAN 17, 1945 | No. 13

Robert Frost Will Lecture Here Monday Night

FTA Will Sponsor Election For 7 Prospective Teachers

Officials Name Judging Standard

On January 18 the J. L. Jarman chapter of Future Teachers of America will conduct an election to select seven outstanding prospective teachers among the students of S. T. C. The students of the freshman and sophomore classes will vote for the girl of their classes whom they consider most promising prospective teacher. The other five will be selected from the junior class by the juniors and seniors, one each from the juniors enrolled in Curriculum I, Curriculum II, Curriculum III, Curriculum IV, and Curriculum VII.

The table in the hall will be open from 11 o'clock a. m. till 3 o'clock p. m. and from 6 o'clock p. m. till 7 o'clock p. m. for all groups.

Standards to be considered in voting, as set up by those working on the project are physical fitness, thoughtfulness, strength and pleasantness of personality, trustworthiness, originality, ability to speak well before a group, leadership, scholarship, ability to explain things to others, and superior intellectual ability.

650,000 Veterans To Attend Colleges

With student rolls in institutions of higher learning this fall down nearly a third below 1939, the last normal peacetime year, the estimated flow to American campuses after the war of 650,000 veterans for Federally-financed studies "represents the chief hope of American colleges and universities for rescue from the present dearth of men students."

This is today's generalization of Dr. Raymond Walters, University of Cincinnati president and authority on college-university attendance statistics, in his twenty-fifth annual survey for School and Society, education weekly.

As of November 1, there were 608,750 full-time students and 925,084 grand total, including summer and part-time students, in 679 approved institutions. Despite good-sized freshmen classes of 16 and 17-year old boys, current men students are from 50 to 94 per cent belows the figures of five years ago.

A large section of Dr. Walter's report is given over to comments, released here for the first time, as to prospects for returning veterans outlined by Omas W. Clark, assistant administrator of the Veterans Administration, Washington.

Based upon statistics as to age and educational qualifications of armed forces personnel and upon studies of postwar plans of a sample group of 10,000 service men, Clark predicts about 650,000 as a "generous estimate" of those who will be "candidates for full-time education on the higher levels." Previous estimates hazarded by other sources and running as high as 2,000,000 veteran-students after the war thus seem far too optimistic.

The peak load for colleges and universities will probably come a year and a half after Germany's and Japan's defeats, Clark believes as he warns that veterans will not arrive on college campuses in a rush, but will be distributed over several years.

At the present, approximately 2,400 disabled veterans are now studying in colleges and universities. —ACP

College Students Assist in Schools

63 Girls Teach Winter Quarter

There are sixty-three girls doing their practice teaching this quarter, Dr. J. P. Wynne revealed recently. Twenty-eight are teaching in the Farmville high school, 27 in the Elementary school, six in the college, and two in the Cumberland high school.

Those girls teaching in the Farmville high school are, Virginia Abernathy, History I, English I; Marilyn Bell, History III, Chemistry; Betsy Caldwell, History III, Civics IV; Mary Dondley Biology; Lelia Holloway, Spanish I, English II; An Masloff, English IV, II; Elizabeth Mast, English III; Alice Nichols, Alg., Math I; Virginia Naylor, Eng. III, Hist. I; and Jean Prosise, English III, Biology

Also Mary Jane Richards, Science, History II; Virginia Radcogna, English 7th grade, Spanish; Eleanor Wade, Math IV, Algebra II, Math I, Physical Education; Martha Watson, English I, History I; Helen Wilson, Algebra, Plane Geometry, Physical Education; Mary F. Woodward, English I, Science I; Marilyn Johnson, Typing I; Beatrice Jones, Typing I; Mary Fuqua, Shorthand II; Elizabeth McLean, Shorthand I, Typing II; Lucy Messick, Typing I; Ophelia Whittle, Typing I, Bookkeeping I; and Mary Walker Watts, Physical Education.

The two girls teaching Home Economics in the Cumberland High School are Sara Bird Williams and Martha Hite. Margaret Alvis, Alice Lee Davis, Nell Ray Fleming, Margaret Park, and Lucille Winston are teaching Home Economics in the Farmville high school.

In the Elementary school Carolyn Bobbitt, Carolyn Booth, and Geneva Coleman are teaching the first grade, Lena Claiborne and Alleyne Phillips, third grade; Nancy Dickerson, Eula Belle Doggett, and Jean Grey Akers, fourth grade; Lorraine Agee, 6th grade

Continued on Page 3

86 College Girls Make Dean's List For Fall Quarter

Juniors, Seniors Allowed Privileges

Eighty-six girls were named on the Dean's list for the fall quarter 1944 as announced by Virgilia I. Bugg, registrar, this week. Those who were included are Virginia Lee Abernathy, Cochran; Elizabeth Adams, Richmond; Katharine Allen, Enonville; Mildred Altice, Rocky Mount; Jean Anderson, Pedro; Margaret Barksdale, Java; Cary Frances Beard, Roanoke; Marilyn Bell, Richmond; Eleanor Bisese, Norfolk; and Anna Lee Blanton, Cumberland.

Also Carolyn Bobbitt, South Hill; Aline Boss, Hadlock; Lucy Bowling, Andersonville; Lucy Brailey, Richmond; Betty Brothers, Suffolk; Fredrika Butt, Portsmouth; Mary William Calvert, Lynchburg; Mae Cardwell, Concord Depot; Emily Carper Rocky Mount; and Rae Chick, Prospect.

Also Josephine Clayton, South Hill; Frances Copenhaver Bluefield, W. Va.; Shirley Cruser, Norfolk; Nancy Crymes, Surry; Virginia Dale, Honeville; Alice Lee Davis, Whaleyville; Carol Diggs, Farmville; Mary Anne Dove, Roanoke; Sarah Lee East, South Boston; and Shirley Easterly, Lebanon.

Also Eleanor Hall, Nomini

Continued on Page 3

Cruser Names Date Of War Chest Drive

War Chest Drive will be initiated on this campus February 14, and will be concluded on February 21, the tentative date for War Emphasis Day, according to an announcement made this week by Shirley Cruser, chairman of public affairs for the Y. W. C. A.

This year each hall will be canvassed as well as the organizations.

The money that is raised by the drive will go to the World Student Service Fund and to the Red Cross. The World Student Service Fund helps students in foreign countries whose education has been hindered by the war.



Robert Frost who will speak here next week

Dr. Sherwood Eddy Speaks on Campus

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, author, lecturer, and world traveler, spoke in chapel today, Wednesday, on "Today's War and Tomorrow's Peace."

Dr. Eddy will again be the Y. W. C. A. chapel speaker tomorrow when he will use as his topic, "Has Religion Failed?"

This afternoon Dr. Eddy led an open association meeting of the Y at 5:30. The administration, faculty, and students were invited.

He will lead prayers tonight, and at 8 o'clock Dr. Eddy will lead an open discussion in the Y lounge. At 9:30 he will lead another discussion in the Senior Rec.

Books by Sherwood Eddy and a selected group of magazine articles by and about him are now on display in the library.

There are also several books by Dr. Eddy in the Y. W. C. A. collection of books in the Browsing room of the library.

For twenty years Sherwood Eddy annually conducted a traveling seminar of educators to study the conditions in Russia, Poland, Germany, France, Great Britain, and other countries in Europe.

He is lecturing and speaking to service men and civilians. He has spoken in several hundred colleges in all parts of the United States, Europe, and Asia.

Elementary Pupils Learn Typewriting

During the 30 minute chapel period at which time the typewriters are not being used by the college students, the 6th grade of the elementary school is being permitted to take typewriting in the College Department of Business Education.

The touch method of typewriting is being taught, and the students are being trained so that they do not have to look at either their fingers or the keyboard in order to find the proper keys.

A few such experiments have been carried on in the past in a limited number of schools throughout the country, but as far as it is known, this is the first experiment of this kind to be carried on in the state of Virginia. The students appear to be very enthusiastic about mastering the work and it is felt that the experiment will prove successful.

Mattie Winston taught the class last quarter and Betsy Dillard has the place this quarter.

12 Students Make A's For Fall Term

Twelve girls made straight "A's" for the fall quarter, according to an announcement this week from the Registrar's Office. Of this group, seven are seniors, three are juniors, and two are sophomores.

Girls making straight "A" were Mildred Altice, Rocky Mount; Carolyn Bobbitt, South Hill; Mary Aline Boss, Hadlock; Emily Carper, Rocky Mount; Eva Mae Fleming, Chula; Margaret Harvie, Richmond, and Mary Ann Jarratt, Jarratt.

Also, Elizabeth Ann Jones, Berryville; Marion Orange, Providence Forge; Lucy Manson Sharpe, Virginia Beach; Eleanor Wade, Charlottesville; Nancy Wilkinson Kenbridge.

Methodists Select Price As Officer

Virginia Lee Price, junior from Farmville, was reelected vice-president of the Young Peoples group of the Central Region of the Methodist church at the annual state Methodist conference held at Natural Bridge last week-end.

Virginia Lee is president of the Wesley Foundation on this campus, a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and a member of the College Choir.

Famous Lyric Poet Has Been Awarded 3 Pulitzer Prizes

Speaker Sponsored By Beorc Eh Thorn

Robert Frost, internationally famous lyric poet, will speak on the S. T. C. campus on Monday, January 22, at 8:30 o'clock, under the sponsorship of Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor society.

"A Boy's Will", Frost's first book appeared in 1913 in England where he lived for a short time. "North of Boston" was published there a year later. When it was republished in America after Frost's return from England in 1915, he became widely publicized in this country.

The Pulitzer Prize for the best book of poems of the year has been awarded to Frost three times, in 1924, in 1931, and in 1937. He has received several other poetry prizes. Sixteen colleges have bestowed upon him honorary degrees.

Poet Is Teacher

Since his return to America, Frost has combined farming with teaching at Amherst College. He spent two years at the University of Michigan as Poet in Residence and Fellow in Letters. Robert Frost is now Emerson Professor of Poetry at Harvard.

Most of Frost's life has been spent in New England where his parents moved when he was ten years old, but he was born in San Francisco, California. He attended public schools and completed his education at Dartmouth College and Harvard.

Books for Sale

Copies of Frost's poetry book, "The Collected Poems of Robert Frost", will be available to students desiring them some time before the program so that they may be personally autographed. Sara Moling is serving as chairman of the sale of books.

The Beorc Eh Thorn program for the meeting on Thursday, January 18 will center about the poems of Robert Frost. Frost has spoken on this campus previous to his lecture on January 22. This lecture, sponsored by Beorc Eh Thorn, was given on May 15, 1940.

Tickets will be sold at 60c each at the table in the hall Thursday of this week through Monday. Seats will go on reserve Saturday morning at Pattersons.

Slide Rule Course Offered To Students

A course in the study of the slide rule, Mathematics 255, is being given during the winter quarter, meeting once a week and carrying one credit.

In this day of demand for greater speed and efficiency the slide rule is coming into more general use. It is a computing instrument used to solve problems involving multiplication, division, squares, cubes, and combinations of these processes, with a satisfactory degree of accuracy and time-saving rapidity. It has application in the fields of engineering, architecture, statistics, chemistry, merchandising—wherever a quick calculation is necessary.

Attention, Seniors

Please place your order for graduation announcements at once. If it is not done immediately, they won't get here in time for graduation.

Jeune Fille and Joven Senorita Enjoy Modern Language Work on College Campus

D'onjou, Flores Describe Homes

"We thoroughly enjoy our work in connection with the French and Spanish classes on the campus", Lise D'onjou and Carmen Flores remarked as they told your reporter of their activities.

Arriving in Farmville on January 7 from Quebec, Canada, Lise has been granted a fellowship from this college. She is working under Miss Helen Draper, professor of French, going to each of her classes once a week to speak and read to the students in her native tongue, enabling them to attain more oral use of the language. Carmen has also been granted a fellowship and is doing the same thing in the Department of Spanish under Miss Emily Barksdale, professor, that Lise is doing in the French Department. Reflecting the influence of the Army program, colleges and universities throughout the United States are now experimenting with new methods of teaching foreign languages. One of the methods of this program is that native teachers be employed as



Lise D'onjou and Carmen Flores chat in three languages.

Girls' Futures Are Undecided

has been done here.

"I decided last November to come to S. T. C. as I found out through the Departments of Education in Washington and Quebec that I could serve as a fellowship student in the French Department", Lise stated as she gave her reason for coming to Farmville.

Born at Mont-Jali on the St. Lawrence River and living in Quebec for the past four years, the little French Canadian girl has been to school at Rimouski and Ursulines Colleges and Laval University. Last year she took an academic course, studying especially French Literature, Latin, and Greek. I have had six years of English," she remarked with a twinkle in her eye as she discussed the point of reading, writing, and speaking English better than she understands it because of our southern accent.

Continued on Page 3

We Are Given Opportunity To Hear Outstanding Men

This morning during the chapel hour and again this afternoon at the open association meeting of the "Y", we were given an opportunity to hear a world author, lecturer, and traveler—Dr. Sherwood Eddy. This opportunity was a rare one and for those of us who have not heard him thus far, we still have the opporunity to do so tonight and tomorrow.

An internationally-known figure, Dr. Eddy knows many of the outstanding leaders of the world today. To hear him speak is to realize to a greater degree than ever before the situation and condition of this global war.

The greatest lyric poet of today, Robert Frost, is scheduled to speak on our campus on Monday night, January 22. This, too, is a rare opportunity for college students to sit and to listen to a poet who interprets poems we like so well and who shares his thoughts so willingly and gladly with others.

Hearing these men speak is in itself an education. The educational facilities on this campus outside the classroom are numerous and varied and should be participated in by more students. A mastery of your subject matter is important; yes, we of the Rotunda staff would not for one minute say that it isn't. We feel that each student should do the best work she is capable of doing in each of her classes, but we also feel that oportunities such as are ours this week and next are an important part of our education.

These are but two of the oustanding features on this year's calendar and there are numerous others which we could mention in the realms of music, education, theology, etc. These should be two of the big dates on your calendar; there will be many more, and the Rotunda will keep you informed as to new oportunities.

As students of today and future teachers of tomorrow, we should be alert, wide-awake people who are taking advantage of all chances and opportunities.

We of this staff take this time to commend the Y.W.C.A. for securing Sherwood Eddy and Beore Eh Thorn for securing Robert Frost as campus speakers.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1945

This issue in charge of Virginia Treakle

Part of Teachers Important In Remaking Chaotic World

The Normal School at Farmville was established in 1887 to prepare the young women of Virginia as teachers in order to raise the educational standards of the State. Throughout the years, the school has undergone many changes, but still it remains true to its original purpose of teacher training.

In the midst of a great war, with our minds on peace, we think deeply about the place of the teacher in the world following the end of the war. And we quickly see that the place is to be a large and an important one.

It was to create more interest in the profession that the Future Teachers of America organization was established during the last decade. The organization on our campus has recently been rejuvenated and reorganized and this week begins a project which should interest every prospective teacher in the college. Seven students will be selected from those taking teacher training course, seven students who their fellow classmen consider the most promising prospective teachers.

Elsewhere in this paper the details of the project are given, and here we wish to say a word to those who will do the selecting. The idea is not to select the most popular, or the best looking girl; there are other times for that. The idea is to select the students who show the most promise of doing a really good piece of work in the field of teaching, because of their capability and on the basis of what they have done while in school.

It will indeed be an honor to be listed among the seven who are selected as the most promising prospective teachers, and they, and all others who teach, will have a big task to do in rebuilding a world from the chaos that will inevitably follow this war.—J. W. R.

Gleanings

By Alice Nichols

One month ago the Germans launched their mighty offensive. This week that offensive is in reverse as the enemy flees from Belgium toward the Siegfried Line. To Field Marshal Kar Von Rundstedt goes credit for thousands of American casualties. Even in the face of victory we cannot forget this.

* * * *

As Americans move eastward the Russians are moving westward in the new Soviet winter offensive. The attack is along a 600 mile front from the Baltic Sea to Budapest. Advancing in Poland the Reds are getting nearer to Germany's rich coal fields.

* * * *

From the South our progress is negligible in completing the squeeze. German forces in Italy have been strongly reinforced and the Apennines are covered by deep snowdrifts. The enemy is taking all precautions in defending the "vitally needed supply and manufacturing base" of Bologna.

* * * *

Off the coast of China our third fleet is having a field day, having sunk 41 ships and damaged 28 in a Japanese convoy. And as our planes hit Formosa and Honshu our troops have advanced to within 82 miles of Manila. In our anxiety over the western front we must not forget the Yanks in the Philippines. They've got a longer war to fight.

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

Annapolis certainly does seem to be the drawing card these days for STC girls. This week it was Bev Peebles and Anne Baer who represented the inhabitants with Jerry Payne receiving an invitation to the next hop.

Two new KA pins have put in their appearance on campus this time worn by Martha Wells and Anne Kingdon.

The joke, short-story, etc., of the week seems to be on Mr. Landrum. It seems that he was innocently standing (not loafing) on a street corner when suddenly, he was aproached by a complete stranger showing utter delight at hearing our competent Prof. sing with a jazz band in Lynchburg. On Mr. L's denial of the accusation, it was then that anonymous proclaimed, "Oh, yes, you played a trumpet—I know I never forget a face!" Is your past catching up with you, Mr. L?

Not being able to stand a weekend away from Ed, Judy Conneily journeyed to Petersburg Friday night. She'll probably become a permanent part of Camp Lee before long.

Bracie is "missing in action" but we'll hope for a speedy recovery out in those W. Va. hills—we know she'll be back dancing as fast as ever before long. Already, she is missed.

For more details of the High School's slogans, see Alice Nichols!

Man shortage again—seen in Senior Rec Sunday night — one man and five girls!

Keeping up the STC reputation at U. Va. this week-end were Mary Jane King, Julie Hunt and Aline Boss.

Brickbats to the HSC sailors who literally tore our radio in the rec "limb from limb."

A new couple seen on campus recently—Anne Blair and Dave Crute.

And who was it that saw Glenn Ann buying bird seed? She seems to be interested in birds or is it "Bird Brains?"

Olive Bradshaw says the latest from Doug Crummett is that he is now engaged as a chaplain in the Navy. Will wonders never cease?

Anne Mapp was greatly surprised last week by the fliving visit of Billy and his comrades.

A sight for sore eyes has been Jean Carter Smith's Will, who has been honoring our campus this week.

Wedding bells rang this week for our own Isabel Ransome. Best wishes!

Then there's the cute little freshman who went all the way to Providence Forge to see the sailor who wired all the way from Arizona and has never been heard from. Did he find a cute brunette somewhere en route, Mary? Maybe he got cold feet when he thought of so many Farmville girls who seemed mighty far away in the Pacific, eh Hauser?

By the way, why all the confusion on first floor senior annex last night when the hall president forgot to come home — just an hour late. Mr. Reid and Ruffin were practically scouring the library when in walks Jonesy alias "Laura."

The Y

By MARGARET HARVIE

It is hoped that all students are taking advantage of the opportunity to hear Dr. Sherwood Eddy, distinguished writer and speaker, who is on our campus for today and tomorrow. Dr. Eddy spoke in chapel today and in the "Y" open association meeting. He will lead prayers tonight and also conduct a discussion group in senior rec. He will speak in chapel tomorrow. Don't miss hearing him!

Sunday night Vespers at 5:45 have started again.

The Sing contest will start Saturday night with Senior Sing.

The Methodists recently held a state conference at Natural Bridge. Some twenty girls from S. T. C. attended.

Look on the bulletin board for the subjects for prayers.



POETRY MINDED

Question of the Week

What do you think of wearing blue jeans to class?

"Ting" Rattray: What? With my hips?

Mary Morton Fontaine: Better than pulling up p. j. legs.

Betty Minnetree: Good way of keeping warm but not too ladylike.

Jean Givers: All right if Miss Peck doesn't see me. Save coal without being cold—

Jane Paulette: All right for sport but not class.

"Frog" Tomlinson: I wish we could. They hide my long legs.

"Poddy": For an answer to that look at my pleatless skirts.

"Phyl" Watts: It's war! We should save clothes, too.

Betty Ellis: They're comfortable in the bed room but why wear them to class when we're supposed to be ladies?

Kitty Wright: Oh—I'd love to.

Helen Wilson: I think I'd get a little hot.

Dot Geiston: Skirts and sweaters are much more appropriate.

Eleanor Wade: I like those things but there's a time and a place for everything!

Louise Blane: It would save time and considerable effort on everyone's part.

Eleanor Bisese: My glory — It would be comfortable.

"Spot" Hunnicut: It would display my too generous curves.

Frances Lee: I'm all for it.

Ann Summers: Absolutely essential to keep your legs warm.

"Phillower": Why not! Make it a law, too! Three-fourths of the people do it anyway.

Gin T. Pullen: They don't flatter de figger.

Ann Masieff: Mighty comfortable but sloppy idea.

Kitty Maddox: My brain works better when my legs are warm.

Glen Ann Patterson: It's a swell idea. I don't want to freeze at 6'3 degrees.

Dot Overcash: I haven't got one but it's a good excuse to get 'em.

"Jinny" Shackleford: Definitely yes (Santa brought me a new pair.)

"Diddy" Ford: I'd look like death warmed over. (Not that I don't anyway) but why emphasize the rugged truth?

Margaret T. Ross: Why should a bag try to look like a sad-sack!

Editor's Note: Look next week for the faculty's opinion on this question.

Sunday Morn Sleeping Beauty Responds In Agony To Icicles

She's up, she's down! She's up - - - because a glass of ice water thrown rather loosely in the face wouldn't keep anyone in bed. Up she jumps, not completely awake, but, may we remind you, she IS up! . . . that, to an anxious roommate on Sunday morning IS something. A gentle call plus a gentle shake didn't seem to arouse the Sleeping Beauty, nor did throwing back the covers exposing her to the "cold" breezes do any good. Nope, water is the sole remedy.

Being responsible for a person's salvation "ain't" exactly humorous, because every Sunday, rain or shine, we've got to get 'er up and out. When we've seen this chick dressed and in church that is the moment we heave sighs of pure and undiluted relief, we know those lovely orbs are at last opened to the light o' day.

Nosing around, we stare at the gay, self-assured gal who bounces up at 9:00, takes a bath, reads the funnies, and proceeds to prod every living and otherwise obvious soul in the halls with an experienced right forefinger and shouts, "Come on and get up, it's a bee-you-ti-ful morning. Go to Church with me." - - - If Charles Boyer had said "Come wiz me to ze Caskak," we couldn't have this morning, so who is type No. 1 got to be so happy about?" Opening the door in the far corridor, we observe the victim of the 10:00 alarm . . . she is barely functioning as far as grey matter is concerned, confidentially Houdini's guinea pigs under hypnotism would have looked healthy beside her pale condition.

Watch it, looming up in sight is the hurry, hurry, Cutie, "who rolls out about 10:45, dresses with the alacrity of an STC Freshman on her first morning, and zooms towards the Rotunda in perfect imitation of the new jet propelled plane.

Aha, but lurking in the background is our sulky faced comrade who is so different from the aforementioned church goers. She is independent, this one, as we explained earlier, MUST be awakened by a loving hand holding a glass of ice water. She's not always a vision when she stumbles into the bathroom, dripping icicles from her tresses, but we can assure you this much, she does rise and shine! To us, a ritual of this particular brand, every Sunday would prove disheartening, but in the voice of "100% Good Scragg" quote, "We all has got to go to Church"—unquote.

A thoughtful P. S. to wit: Everyone loves to sleep, and especially when that first day of the week extends such a sinful invitation to lie dreaming, Untowit! But none of this for us, because our time is

Continued on Page 4

Volleyball Practices Begin; Professor, Manager Instruct

Gym Suits Required For Class Practice

Volley ball is under way with a good start. Practices are held every day Monday through Friday at 5:00 p. m. Much class spirit and competition is being shown in these daily practices.

Miss Ier instructs classes Monday through Thursday, and Heidi Lacy, manager of volley ball in-



Heidi Lacy, manager of volleyball.

structs Friday afternoons. Many techniques as serving, returning serves, follow-ups, etc., are taught in each class period.

It is not necessary to take volley ball as a class, if you are interested in the game and class practices. Just come on out and play and sign your name on the list for your class team. Eight practices are required to make the class team. These practices must be gotten in before the time when the class games are to be played.

In order to be able to distinguish between classes and colors, gym suits are required for class and practices. Please cooperate with this request, as it helps all concerned.

Dean's List

Continued from Page 1

Grove; Nancy Harrell, Emporia; Margaret Harvie, Richmond; Rosa Hill, Windsor; Martha Holman Farmville; Caroline Huddle, Richmond; Theresa Hutt, Neenah; Nancy Ingle, Covington; Mary Anne Jarratt, Jarratt; and Dora Walker Jones, Radford.

Also Elizabeth Ann Jones, Berryville; Rachel Joyner, Zuni; Farlene Kimmerling, Roanoke; Lucie McKenry, Arlington; Katharine Maddox, Lynchburg; Ann Martin, Suffolk; Ann Masloff, Danville; Sara Moling, Winchester; Mary Frances Moon, Shipman, and Harriette Moore, Gastonia, N. C.

Also Helen Mundy, Chatham; Carlotta Norfleet, Virginia Beach; Dorothy Overcash, Hampden-Sydney; Constance Ozlin, Chase City; Glenn Patterson, Kenbridge; Anna Ward Peery, Tazewell, Helen May Phillips, Melfa; Katherine Prebble, Lynchburg; Jean Prosise, Wilson; and Virginia Pullen, Danville.

Also Virginia Radogna, Purdy; Mary Jane Richards; Toano; Jacqueline Ritchie, Richmond; Sally Robertson, Lynchburg, Peggy T. Ross, Onley; Jane Waring Ruffin, Charles City County; Barbara Scott, Franklin; Josephine Shaffner, Newport News; Lucy Manson Sharpe, Virginia Beach; and Mary Preston Sheffey, Marion.

Also Gloria Sheppard, Walkerton; Frances Sifford, Norfolk, Margaret Stewart, Clinchport; Agnes Stokes, Kenbridge; Anne Summers, Hampden-Sydney; Virginia M. Terrell, Front Royal; Virginia Treakle, Farmville; Eleanor Wade, Charlottesville; Mary Ella Watkins, Emporia; and Nannie O. Webb, Ordinary.

Also Faith Weeks, Purdy; Martha White, Richmond; Ophelia Whittle, Petersburg; Sarah Clark Wood, Wingina; Sara Bird Williams, Woodstock; and Mary Franklin Woodward, Barhamsville.

To be placed on the Dean's list a student must make B or higher on all her work, with the exception of floor work in Physical Education, on which she must at least make C or higher. An average for the previous three quarters cannot be lower than C. The student on the Dean's list may be absent from classes when she feels that she can use her time in ways that seem more profitable to her.

Members Initiated Into Dance Group

Orchesis Given Supper Tonight

Orchesis will initiate four apprentices, Marilyn Bell, Viviar, Edmunds, Helen Lacy and Frances Timmins tonight, after a supper which the apprentices are giving for the older members. After the initiation, the members will vote on new apprentices to be taken in to Orchesis.

Apprentices serve a term of apprenticeship, in which they must have participated in at least two programs given by Orchesis before they are initiated. To become an apprentice to Orchesis, a girl must have had at least one quarter of modern dance fundamentals here in S. T. C.

Language Work

Continued from Page 1

Talking about the age-old subject of food, the vivacious French student said that the food was not too different from the food in Quebec; however, the preparation was very different.

"Upon deciding to come to Farmville, I chose English as my major and business education as my minor." Her future plans are indefinite, but she may decide to teach.

Lise's likes are many, and her dislikes are few. "I like physical education fine, and I do enjoy going down town with the girls."

"Since this was my first trip to the United States, I looked forward to meeting these southern girls." She was several days late in arriving this quarter because of traveling regulations and was unable to stop in New York to see her American friend there.

A French table has been organized in the dining hall, and this la Jeune fille presides over it with grace and dignity.

The scene swiftly changed from Quebec to Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, in December of 1942 as Carmen Flores is entering a plane fo rthe states in general and for Farmville in particular. Asked why she selected S. T. C., Carmen replied, "When I was a senior in high school, I made the decision to come to the United States to college because I wanted to improve my English. I also loved to travel and to have new experiences. Some of my friends' mothers talked to Mother about Farmville after which I wrote to several Virginia colleges asking for bulletins. After some contemplation, I decided to make Farmville my alma mater. I planned to enter here in the fall of '42 but couldn't get a plane until winter quarter."

Coming from one of the largest towns in Puerto Rico, Carmen told of her grammar as well as her high school where she belonged to the English and French clubs. "I took English in high school," she said, "but I really didn't learn it thoroughly as we only spoke it in class."

Her pet peeve is having to wear a coat. "In Puerto Rico, we have a mild climate the year around, and I'm not accustomed to wool clothes of any kind." As we discussed Virginia's climate, her eyes shone as she related her amazement on first seeing snow.

"I enjoy traveling greatly," the Puerto Rican student said as she told about her trips to New York, West Virginia, and Florida. "I also like movies, swimming, horseback riding, golf, and would like to learn to jitterbug as we don't have such a type of dance in Puerto Rico."

When asked what she missed most of all about being away, she immediately said, "My family,"

"The towns in Puerto Rico resemble Farmville very much because of the scenic beauty. There are, however, no brick houses, only frame and concrete."

Carmen has not definitely decided about the future. She plans to graduate in August of this year after which she may return to Puerto Rico to teach or she may go there for a visit and then return to the United States for further study.

Serving as hostess of the Spanish table, Carmen hopes to improve the Spanish of the American girls who sit there as well as to improve her own English. Majoring in biology and minoring in Spanish, she helps carry on the work of the Spanish club.

"As we get to know these girls, their customs and languages, we are taking a step in promoting world peace," the modern language professors stated this week.

Left Lead

GRAY SKIES . . .

"Nothing but gray skies . . . " to ride under . . . and riding in and out between the rain-drops offers little chance for enthusiastic trail -time-fun, so beginning last Wednesday, there were again a few good hours of good old-fashioned work-outs in the ring. All play and no work makes the horses lazy-like, and everybody knows we like OUR horses filled to the brim with that "Stop-me-if-you-can-I'm-gonna-jump-the-next-truck" attitude that makes them such outstanding individuals!

Dot White was the only beginner who ventured out with the mares feeling as good as they have been, and for once a new paradox was discovered! It's usually Modern Dance that makes people so sore they just can't ride . . . but Dot was so sore from riding, she couldn't even take Modern Dance! Never fear, she'll limber up, as will the numerous other new girls who signed up for riding this quarter but who haven't been able to ride yet because of the weather.

LEST WE FORGET

Just to keep up with things on the trail, though, M. Sydnor, Duff, and Joyce went exploring on last Thursday and ended up being ushered over a 200-year-old farm belonging to one Mrs. Bailey, whom they ran into (figuratively speaking) at the end of the trail. The gals are invited back next time they're "just visiting" around . . . so there could be some interesting rides in the near future. When the days get longer, who knows? There's always the hope for a supper invitation!

FOLLOW THE LEADER

It was Friday's ring work that turned into a literal game of Follow the Leader, with Joyce and the Pony as leaders. 'Round and 'round she goes . . . " and what she does next, nobody can even guess, but it was fun anyhow, and with Call-Down and half-a-dozen other dogs joining in the frolic, at least it was one way of making going-in-circles a veritable game of chance.

SAY GOODBYE . . .

. . . To Anderson . . . he's going into the navy before very long, and maybe you think we won't miss seeing him around with Beauty, turning up somewhere we least expect them, and joining the gang for an hour or so of fun, with his expert manipulation and ever-ready dare-devitry. Good luck, Anderson . . . bring us back a sea-horse!

TID-BITS

We looked and looked for a quotation with which to end the column this week, but all we could find were bits from "The Highwayman", and Shakespeare's "A Horse, a Horse, My Kingdom for a Horse." We couldn't very well picture our gals, squshing through the mud of Farmville in blue jeans and plaid skirts, fitting into the mood of "A coat of the claret velvet, and breeches of brown doe skin," exactly "Clattering and clashing over the cobbles into the dark inn-yard . . . " or "Tugging their reins in the moonlight and galloping off to the West . . . " so we just let it go. We'll end up with our old familiar . . . Come on out when the weather clears up, and . . .

Stay on the Bit!

Pegasus

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

Greetings again sports fans! Last week proved a successful one for the beginning of athletic events for 1945. Basketball, volleyball, and swimming are the three major sports scheduled for this quarter, so come out and support your class colors by trying out for a team.

PING PONG

Ping pong which is a minor sport on the campus, but also an important one, is played off this quarter in a tournament similar to that used in the tennis tournaments.

Playing ping pong requires skill and coordination, and practice is very important. Start practicing now, so that you will be able to enter the tournament. This is an individual sport, and it is up to you alone as to whether you will win a game or not.

Individual sports as well as team sports require good sportsmanship, so if you win or lose, be a good sport about it. Even if you do not win your games, there is always the chance of winning next year.

SWIMMING

Calling all aquatic women! More swimmers are needed for the coming class meets, so anyone who can swim is very welcome at the pool. Don't be shy, for there will be plenty of girls down there who probably cannot swim any better than you can.

Recreational swimming will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights. You can get your practices in then if you do not have available afternoons free. Practicing on your speed and strokes will be the main thing, and Miss Dabney will always be on hand to help you.

RIDING

Cold winds may blow, but still STC-ers keep right on riding. This is a year round sport, and although it is more popular in the spring, it still goes on. It really doesn't matter how much or how often you ride, there is always something new to learn.

Getting to know your horse is the first thing, for until you win his confidence, you just won't get along. Naturally it is important to know the fundamentals of how to hold your reins, sit in the saddle, etc. If you haven't signed up for riding now, do sign up in the spring. The horseshow comes that quarter, and is always lots of fun. Everyone who rides participates, even if you have just begun.

FOLK DANCE

This quarter in the freshmen physical education classes, folk dancing is being taught. Folk dancing is a dance that comes from our ancestors, who when they first settled in America brought over typical dances from their countries, and they have been carried down through the years.

The Virginia reel which the girls learn in class is a dance that our grandmothers and grandfathers used to do. In the west, the square dances that are done there, are dances that came with the covered wagon. Learning to dosey-do, and twirl your partner can be lots of fun, and the more intricate the steps become the more fun it is to learn them. During war times, dancing always becomes popular among young and old, for through dancing they can relax.

Until next week, don't forget to stay in the game.

Assist in Schools

Continued from Page 1

music; Eleanor Correll, 2nd grade music; Dorothy Cummings, 5th grade music; Martha Ellen Jones, 2nd and 3rd grade music, and Frances Sifford, 1st and 4th grade music.

Also Virginia Via, Nannie Webb, Ray Chick and Evelyn Stovall, 6th grade Home Economics; Dorothy Cox and Lorraine Raiford, 5th grade Home Economics, Eleanor Correll and Virginia Terrell, art; and Josephine Beatty, Margaret Bear, Louise Blane, Elizabeth Mountcastle, Catherine Trower, Martha Watkins, and Phyllis Watts, Physical Education.

The girls that are teaching in the college are, Betsy Dillard, 6th grade typing; Elizabeth Edwards, Shorthand 112; Isabel Key, Shorthand 112; Mary Preston Sheffey, Typing 102; Carmen Flores, Spanish 102; and Edith Garcia, Spanish 102.

8 Swim Practices Required for Team

The swimming pool is open now for practices in making the class teams. Class teams compete in swimming as well as the other sports, and the swimming meet is held this quarter at a date which will be set later. Eight practices are also required for class swimming teams.

The swimming pool is open on Monday nights from 8:30 to 9:15 for Freshmen, and from 9:15 to 10:00 for anyone who wishes to come. On Wednesday nights at 9:15 the pool is open for everybody. Instruction in swimming techniques is given by Miss Dabney, swimming instructor, on both these nights.

The water in the pool is heated to such a degree that swimming is a fine sport even in the winter. If you are interested in taking a life-saving course in swimming spring quarter, come out and learn the fundamental techniques of swimming this quarter, or improve the ones previously learned.

Several hundred thousand different items are shipped to the Army overseas — and practically all are paper-wrapped or boxed.

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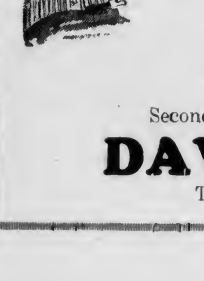
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Jean-Clad Misses With Plaid Shirts Liven Campus Life

What happens to S. T. C. on Saturday afternoons? One would think that the school had suddenly become co-educational. On the halls of Cunningham, and Main, Whitehouse and Gym, and outdoors down the backroad to the athletic field, and jean-clad misses are evident. Comfortable they look, and are, too!

There are several different varieties of these pants that S. T. C. girls are sporting. Well-tailored slacks of grey flannel or gabardine, boy's blue denims and even honest-to-goodness overalls with bibs in front. There are some that resemble sailor trousers with lace-up white strings in back to hold them snug at the waist. The best loved and most comfortable are just plain blue denim overall jeans.

The jeans are topped off with loud plaid woolen shirts that hurt your eyes if you look very long at a time. These come in red and black, green and navy blue, just to mention a few of the color combinations. Some of the brothers' or fathers' cast off shirts make excellent jean accompaniments. V-necked sweaters and dickies are in place, especially those of the plaid variety. Cardigans over shirts add to the warmth and comfort.

Jeans and warm woolen shirts are really quite practical in these heatless days, and a great save of more expensive clothes that would get mussed while we go through the contortions of studying or lounging or nailing up decorations in the gym.

Please girls, let's not shock the population by parading in them to class, or through the Rotunda, or in the library, or on the streets except the back road, because a good thing can go too far, you know.

The Michigan state experiment station and the Dow Chemical Co., have devised a plan whereby sugar beet seed may be planted mechanically. Heretofore, due to the nature of the seed, it could not be planted with a machine. The new plan provides that the seed be coated with some harmless substance making pellets uniform in size. These operate without difficulty in mechanical planters.

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Jean-clad misses are, left to right: Rosa Hill, Hersey Huut, Evelyn Grizzard, and Caroline Huddle.

3 Seconds to Make Bedcheck Familiar Sound to S.T.C.ers

"Coke and nabs—to go. And hurry, please. We've got less than a minute to make bedcheck" . . . "Run! We'll miss bedcheck!" . . . "Don't let 'em lock the door on me. Don't fence me out! I've got to make bedcheck, I'd die if they called my parents just because I stopped to hear "Rum and Coca Cola" again". . . . "You've got three seconds to make bedchecks!"

These and similar expressions have become nightly conversation among the seniors who make the nocturnal trek down town, as the hands of the clock rapidly move toward 11 o'clock And then the mad dash up High Street, as they collide with late studiers racing from the Libe to make bedcheck themselves.

As the big bell tolls out the curfew, hall presidents make the rounds . . . "Where is Betty?" . . . "Is Mary working on the Colonnade still?" . . . "Oh, goodness, did Elizabeth Ann get locked in the Library?" . . . "Tell Helen I'm here for bedcheck, but I've got to get that book from Jo" . . . "Susie! Smith! Has anybody seen Susie? She isn't here for bedcheck." The halls eecho each night with these valiant attempts to prevent the expense of long distance phone calls home . . . and call downs.

A new type of—should we say "slang"?—has come into existance to meet the needs created by the new institution of bedcheck. The institution was met itself with a strange collections of comments when it was presented last fall . . . "I just can't imagine myself being in the same place at the same time every night" . . . "They can't have Bedcheck. Bedcheck is my calleo dog" . . . "They couldn't call my parents anyway. They don't have a phone" . . . "Does bedcheck mean that we have to ACTUALLY be in BED?" . . . "What about after bedcheck? When do they write that?" . . . "Will they check UNDER the beds, too? I always do that myself. Sometimes I find a man, but he's always just a dust mirage" . . . "What I want to know is if the hall presidents are going to tell us goodnight stories when they tuck us in bed".

Mrs. Lula B. Turpin Bequests $6,390.60 To Teachers College

Mrs. Lula Bradshaw Turpin, deceased, of Fine Creek Mills in Powhatan county, left in her will $6,390.60 to S. T. C. in memory of her relative, Carrie Fowles, who was a student here in 1899, Dr. J. L. Jarman revealed this week. The bequest is to be used as a loan fund and will be known as the Carrie Fowles Memorial Loan Fund, Dr Jarman said.

Governor Thanks OPA Workers Here

Commendation for three years service, from Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr., has been received by the Office of Price Administration ration board here.

"You have rendered a patriotic service in which we all take pride, and you have the earned gratitude of the people of your state and nation," he wrote. "The record you have made in holding prices in your own best tribute."

Referring to the 6542 volunteers administering rationing and price control programs in the State, "ours is the only country where volunteers are doing this important job," he wrote.

The letter was written by Governor Darden on the third anniversary of openng of the original Tire Rationing Boards which eventually became the present War Price and Rationing Boards.

Just Looking, Thanks

By ANNE BUCK

Up the hills and around the bends 22 girls reached their destination at Natural Bridge at the State Methodist Conference. Girls going were Nancy Taylor, Elizabeth Mast, Loraine Raiford, Ann Hamlin, Becky Norfleet, Ann Brushwood, Dot Cummings, Mary Lee Farrier, Eleanor Abbott, Jean Taylor, Martha Lee, Louise Harrell, Betty Adams, Carolyn Bobbitt, Ann Savedge, Nannie Webb, Gladys Lankford, Dawn Holcomb, Anne Buck, Rae Chick, Virginia Lee Price, and Nannie Crittendon.

Finding fun and frolic in the city of Richmond last week-end were Kitty Maddox, Elizabeth Mottley, Jackie Ritchie, Celia Stott, Mary Jo Luck, Virginia Terrell, Lucille Winston, Mary Virginia Williams, Elinor Overbey, Theresa Powell, and Anne Williams.

Mary Jane Richards, Katherine Stubblefield, Martha Watkins, and Martha Watson were attracted to interesting activities in Blackstone.

Lynchburg provided an exciting week-end for Betty Plunkett and Betty Bibb.

Other girls who found fun away from school this week-end were Evelyn Moore in Prospect; Connie Ozlin in Fredericksburg; Doris Smith in Victoria; Ann Tucker in South Hill; Eleanor Parsons in Norfolk; and Jean Prosise in Wilson.

Also Frances Bell in Petersburg; Helen Williams in Sunny Side; Connie Young in West Point; Gwen Ackiss in Portsmouth; Sarah Leach and Clara Welch in Richmond; Jane Anderson in Cumberland, and Martha Ellen Jones, and Annie Gay Wood in Buckingham.

We are glad to have Louise Putney back on the campus to stay with us for a while until she goes to the MCV as a cadet nurse.

Sleeping Beauty

Continued from Page 2

up and we must fortify ourselves for our weekly bout with The Sleepeh. Any resemblance to persons living is NOT coincidental.

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VOLUME XXIV | FARMVILLE, VA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1945 | No. 14

Alpha Kappa Gamma Taps Five In Chapel Today

Roanoke Orchestra To Furnish Music For Mardi Gras

Girls Required To Wear Costumes

Jimmy St. Clair's eight piece orchestra from Roanoke will furnish the music for the Mardi Gras dance scheduled for February 10 in the College gymnasium Helen McGuire, dance chairman has announced. This annual masquerade ball is sponsored under the auspices of Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity.



HELEN McGUIRE
Chairman of Mardi Gras

This orchestra has played in Virginia at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Sweet Briar, Hollins ,and Radford Colleges.

Girls are required to dress in costumes, and prizes will be awarded for the two most original costumes and for the two prettiest costumes.

Barbara Scott is the business manager for the dance, and Marilyn Bell and Eleanor Bisese are in charge of the floor show.

The admission will be $1.30 for couples and 25c for spectators.

Cotillion Club Bids 69 Fresh, New Girls As Active Members

Sixty-nine freshmen and new girls were issued bids to the Cotillion tonight, Marilyn Johnson president, revealed.

Those girls receiving bids are Alice Abernathy, Jean Babb, Mary Lou Bagley, Corrine Baker, Doris Ballance, Mary Jane Bond, Julia Booher, Peepsie Brooks, Betty Burchett, Jane Burchett, Peggy Cabiness, Pat Carter, Jo Cooke Anne Clarke, Claire Clarke, Alice Cross, Virginia Dale, Sue Davis Susan Dickerson, Nancy Duncan and Betsy Dunn.

Also Betty Epperson, Joan Freeman, Betty Gills, Jean Givers, Carolyn Grimes, Charlotte Grizzard, Doris Hancock, Alice Hannah, Janie Hanks, Kitty Hankins, Elizabeth Harrell, Mary Harrison Anne Haskins, Joyce Hill, Mary Helmer, Nancy Hughes, Joscelyn James, Carol Jenkins, Joyce Johnson, Anna Kucera, Mary Jane King, George Anne Lewis, Frances Livesay, Virginia Marshall, Mary Ann Morris, and Anne Mooré.

Also Betty Mitchell, Ellen Overby, Caroline Painter, Thersa Powell, Regina Portinero, Berkeley Richardson, Betsy Scott, Betsy Scroggins, Betty Jane Shepard, Mildred Shepherd, Nancy June Snead, Shirley Slaughter, Nancy Squire, Jane Short, Nancy Taylor, Mary Ellen Temple, and Mary Jo

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Eddy Challenges Local Girls To Make Life's Big Decision

"I do not worship a dead atheist; I worship a living Christ," Sherwood Eddy stated in his message to the students on last Friday morning.

In his talk, the outstanding author, lecturer and traveler spoke of his 15 trips to Russia, two to the old Czarest Russia and 13 trips to the country under the present government.

In comparing the youth of Russia who stand with eyes fastened on the tomb of Lenin willing to give their lives for the cause of Russia, with the youth of America, he questioned why it was that the latter were not concerned about humanity, God, and country. "The Russian boys and girls are vitally concerned about humanity and country, but not about a God whom they do not know," Dr. Eddy said.

Eminent women such as Florence Nightingale, Jane Adams, Susan B. Anthony, Frances Williams and Mary Lyon as well as others were named with their contributions to the cause of Christ and to humanity in this nation. His former classmate, Horace Pitkins was mentioned as giving his life and fortune and offering to give his son for the cause of Christ in China. "I expect a greater future in China than her past of the last 4000 years because of Christians who have laid down their lives for Christ," Dr. Eddy stated.

Continuing his talk to the student body, the international figure told of his mother's conversion one night while in college and of his son's death in the first World War.

In closing Dr. Eddy said, "If you were today examined for a youth movement, would you be dead in earnest, would you be prepared to give your life and all that you have, all that you are, and all that you ever will be for your cause, the greatest cause on earth? Are you willing to go out and to live for Him, the Lord, and Master of us all? Have you made your great decision? Have you taken the right track of the road as my mother did that night at her college? Let us who follow in his train go out to win a just and lasting peace and to build a better

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Gibson Will Lead Religious Services

The Rev. Churchill J. Gibson, D. D., Rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Richmond, will lead the Religious Emphasis Week services on the S. T. C. campus February 6 through 8. "God's Good News for Today" has been selected as the theme for the week.

Dr. Gibson began his ministry as a mountain missionary, and then he was for ten years the Rector of Robert E. Lee Memorial Church in Lexington, Virginia, where he served as student pastor for the cadets at Virginia Military Institute and for the students at Washington and Lee University. He has served in his present position for the past fifteen years. During the last war, he was a chaplain and served in France.

One of Dr. Gibson's great interests is trying to interpret the Christian religion to young people according to a statement made today by Mary Anne Jarratt, chairman of the program for the week

Religious Emphasis Week is that portion of the year set aside by the Y. W. C. A. for special emphasis on the spiritual side of college life. At this time the Y. sponsors outstanding speakers on the campus.

'Y" Group Sponsors Class Sing Programs

Sponsored by the Sing committee of the Y. W. C. A., a class sing program is being presented each Saturday night after dinner.

Based on talent, presentation and originality, judged for the program are Virginia Terrell, senior; Glenn Anne Patterson, junior; Margaret Walton, sophomore, and Frances Treakle, freshman.

Opening last week, the members of the senior class presented the sing program. The juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will present their programs on the next three Saturday nights, after which the judges will be announced and a prize in war stamps will be awarded the winning class.

Betsy Fox and Kitty Maddox are co-chairmen of the Sing committee.

Polio Drive Quota Increases at STC

A drive for funds to stamp out infantile paralysis and to treat the victims of it is now on. The quota for Prince Edward county has been increased, and the STC quota is higher than last year. The faculty and students here are asked to contribute $100.

There was a sharp increase in the number of cases of this epidemic last year. Approximately 759 cases were reported in the state of Virginia for 1944. There were 61 cases in 1943.

About $360 is needed for each patient. The actual cost is probably much higher. Besides treating the patients, the nurses and doctors have to receive compensation for their services. The cost of equipment for treatment is also very great.

The table in the hall will be open for contributions. Representatives from the classes will canvass each hall every night.

10 Girls Selected Future Teachers By Student Body

Election Held By Local F. T. A.

Ten outstanding prospective teachers elected by the students on secret ballots last week were announced to the student body Saturday, January 20, by Mary Ann Jarratt, vice president. This election was sponsored by the J. L. Jarman Chapter of the Future Teachers of America.

Elected from curriculum I was Virginia Treakle, Farmville; Curriculum II, Lucy Bowling, Andersonville; Curriculum III, Betty Adams, Richmond; Curriculum VI, Virginia Lee Price, Farmville; Curriculum VIII, Jacqueline Parden, Portsmouth; Francis Lee Richmond, and Anna Lee Blanton, Cumberland.

Anna Headlee, Norfolk, and Margaret Eliett, Jennings Ordinary were chosen by the sophomore class ,and Peepsie Brooks was elected by the freshman class.

As was announced last week, only seven girls were to be elected, but in some cases the results were so close that ten girls were finally selected.

PGM Will Sponsor Program of Music

Sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity, a program of music of Allied Nations will be presented to the students on Friday morning, February 2 at the chapel hour.

The program will include music from America, China, England, France, and Russia, and annotations will be given respectively by Dorothy Overcash, Helen McGuire, Caroline Huddle, Mary Anne Jarratt, and Jane Ruffin.

Working with Pi Gamma Mu will be the College Choir which will sing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King". Singing the national anthem of China will be Anne Blair; Esther Shevick will sing the French anthem, and Pat Maddox the Russian national anthem.



Lucy Manson Sharpe, President of A. K. G.

Freshmen Sign Up For Y.W.C.A. Work

Committees Headed By Upperclassmen

On Monday, January 22, the freshmen were given the opportunity to become active members of Y. W. C. A. by signing up for Y committees.

Working on the Church Cooperative Committee with Marjorie Hewlett are Nancy Chambers, Lise d' Anjou, Dorothy Hubbard, Maude Savage, Nancy Simmermon and Virginia Tobey.

Choosing the Library Committee and working under Jane Anderson are Tinner Bigger, Neva Brankley, Audrey Lee Davis, Annette Grainger, Jacquelln Hale, Betty Minton, Daphne Pittman, Hessie Sharp, Suzanne Steele, and Martha Stringfield.

On Membership and working with Virginia Treakle are Lucie M. Addleman, Martha Anderson, Annette Anthony, Fulmer Baker, Marion Doris Bennette, Audrey Bonn, Dorothy Bradley, Virginia Butler, Dorothy Ellen Blair, Lela Evelyn Bouldin, Violet Burton, Peggy Cabaniss, Sue Castle, Mary Cowhens, Eva Cobb, Shirley Connelly, Constance Pemberton, Marie Cralle, Barbara Ellen Crowther, Lucille B. Davidson, Iris Davis, Juanita Davis, Sue Davis, Gertrude Driver, Betty DeBord, Lou-

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Harrell, Cruser, Maddox, Bisese, Jones Recognized

Joan Circle Bids Members Quarterly

Nancy Harrell, senior from Emporia; Dora Walker Jones, senior from Radford; Pat Maddox, senior from Roanoke; Eleanor Bisese, junior from Norfolk, and Shirley Cruser, junior from Norfolk were recognized this morning in chapel by Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary fraternity for leadership in womanly service.

Nancy Harrell served as acting president of Pi Gamma Mu last quarter, and is vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu this quarter She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Beore Eh Thorn, and has been active in class activities since she has been here. Dora Walker Jones is general chairman for the 1945 May Day, and served as costume chairman last year. She has been president of the Home Economics Club, and is a member of the House Council. Pat Maddox has been active in choral work during her college career, and serves this year as leader of the Madrigal Group. She is managing editor of the 1945 Virginian, and has been active in class activities.

Eleanor Bisese is president of the junior class, and served in the same position for her class last year. She is a member of the College War Council and Pi Gamma Mu. Shirley Cruser has been an officer in her class for three years, is a member of the Virginian staff, and is chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma recognized leadership in womanly service once each quarter.

February 7 Slated As Production Date

February 7 i sthe date for the sophomore production, Nancy Whitehead, chairman, has announced. A gay-ninety bar-room will be portrayed with everything from flora-foras to barber shop quartets.

Working on the committees are Pat McLear, "Cab" Overbey, Grace Loyd, Margaret Walton, and Betty Minetree. On the food committee are Kitty Sue Bridgforth and Kitty Parham.

The production will be given in the "Rec" this year instead of in the large auditorium as it was last year.

The production given by this class last year was a talent program wit ha patriotic theme, based on the months of the year. Further details of this year's sophomore production will be revealed at a later date.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Effective Monday, January 29, town people will not be served in the College Tea Room Mrs. Tabb announced this week. This limitation is due to the recent stricter rationing of foods, and she feels that the college students should have the first consideration.

* * *

Nominations for May Queen and court will be taken at the table in the hall all day tomorrow, Dora Walker Jones, chairman, announced this week. The final election will be held early next week, and the results announced in next week's Rotunda.

Robert Frost Lyric Poet, Enchants Hearers; Wins Place In Hearts of Large Audience

We heard so much about Robert Frost. We heard that he was coming to our campus, and we heard that he had been here before. We heard the English teachers discussing his visit delightedly, and we heard the eager note of expectancy in the voices of the students who were looking forward to it so. And then Monday night came, and we heard Mr. Frost read to us some of his own charming poems, and talk to us in his own friendly way. And for all we had heard before, we still had no idea that it could be as enchanting an hour as it turned out to be.

Mr. Frost spoke again, very informally, at the Reception after his lecture. They, the People, sat in a semi-circle on the floor about his feet. . . and We, the Press sat among them . . . our ears strained and our minds feverishly taking mental notes, vainly hoping we could catch every thing he said, in order to give it back to You, the Public. It was impossible . . . so we slyly watched our chance, and slipped in again when Mr. Frost spoke to the English classes which met at eleven o'clock. This time a sheaf of copy-paper graced our laps, and the notes we took were more than mental in their durability. And even then, thanks to Mr. Grainger, we had the honor of a personal chat with Mr. Robert Frost himself, and found him even more charming, and more friendly, and more grandfatherly than ever!

Some one had asked him which his favorite poem was, and he replied "Perhaps "The Mountain" ", so that, we knew already.

"But was there one which you may have had a particularly hard time with?" we queried. And he thought a while, and repeated the question before he answered.

"Well, there was 'Nothing Gold Can Stay'," he smiled. "I had a terrible time with the last three lines of that one." He chuckled here, as if the memory of it amused him, and he seemed glad to be able to think he had conquered the troublesome lines satisfactorily. When we looked the poem up, to our surprise we found that it consisted of only eight lines in all! Troublesome it may have been, but the results were smooth and perfect.

There was little point in quizzing Mr. Frost for the sake of curiosity. He had said everything in his talks to the groups.

"Tell them again, won't you, what I said about college being another chance to learn how to read? And the last chance. It takes a great deal of the delightfulness out of a poem to have to study it and search for a hidden meaning. Learn to read poetry, not to study it . . ." He talked on about this "learning to read." So many times, he reminded us, the radio takes the place of reading for too many people. And Mr. Frost says that our main reason for going to college, should be to learn to read!

In saying his selections to us, we were fascinated by the ease and naturalness which were so much a part of this great American . In fact, so smooth was his style that only those quite familiar with the poem of the moment could tell when a line was part of the pattern or merely a little

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What Gets Your Dimes? Give to Polio Fund Today!

What can you buy for a dime? One large coke . . . two packs of un-available gum . . . not even a whole pack of cigarettes . . . one card of bobby pins . . . three packs of notebook paper . . . one Defense Stamp . . . ten cents . . . one-tenth of a dollar. Or . . . You could drop it into the "March of Dimes" box, and do your minute bit in the helping of children crippled by the dreaded infantile paralysis . . . and the prevention of further horrible results from the grim clutches of this dread disease.

War relief is spoken of often these days. War bond sales are emphasized and re-emphasized. We are kept busy boosting the morale of the boys overseas, and of keeping the home-fronts buzzing with the various war activities that will all serve to bring a sooner peace. But dare we neglect, in the rush of over-whelming industry, the vital things like the prevention and cure of a dread disease that will so affect the lives of future Americans as to perhaps render them incapable of carrying on the principles of Democracy? Dare we leave a dime out of the endless March in order to purchase one more defense stamp of so small a denomination? Have we the right to decide which future is more important, that of our country or that of our future citizens? Or is there a choice here at all? We ask ourselves, as individuals, what difference one more little dime can possibly make, either in our future or that of America. We aren't through buying War bonds . . . we don't stop at one ten-cent stamp . . . nor is anyone advocating the abandonment of Bond buying.

No, students . . . we don't say stop buying war stamps to give to the March of Dimes at all. Read again . . . we say, "Give up one coca-cola . . . stay home from one moving picture . . . knit one less pair of mittens . . . and drop your dime into the nearest box today!"

You have little children in your family, or in the families of dear ones here and at home. You see children in Sunday School, or in the training school; you see children playing with their pets and riding bicycles. Everywhere you turn, you see youngsters who are the future of our land. These are children in whose path may lie the dreaded poliolymelitis. Look at them and fear for them. ***Whose Child Will Be Next?***

—B. D. C.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1945

This issue in charge of Betty Deuel Cock

Road We Must Travel Long, Hard, Rough

Much has been said in these columns about the post-war plans and the place of the college girl in that period. However, we want to speak now of the place of the college girl, of you and of me, in the day in which we are living, the day of war, chaos, and strife.

Life in time of war is vastly different from life in time of peace; even so is the life of a college girl different in many respects. Many of the things which girls of yesterday enjoyed, we have given up willingly because of war. These are, however, only a beginning.

In the Richmond Times-Dispatch on Sunday we read these words, 'Happy tidings from war fronts are welcome but the road ahead is called long and dangerous." Truer words were never spoken in relation to the struggle that is ahead of us. Many of us will be prone to feel that because the Allies are making advances in Silesia, and Luzon and because we have driven Field Marshal Von Rundstedt back toward the West Wall that we need no longer to be worried. This is not at all true; many battles are yet to be fought which will call for all that our country has to give. Of course, we are receiving these messages of victory with the greatest satisfaction, particularly because they have come after receipt of unfavorable news from Europe over a period of weeks.

The world condition does look optimistic at the moment, but let us not forget that the road ahead is long, hard, and narrow and is one that will cause the giving of many of our brothers, friends, and sweethearts.

Gleanings

By Alice Nichols

The Russian onslaught is rolling along this week on a 56 mile front—and on German soil. Included among the falling Prussian cities is Tannenberg, where the Russian army was defeated in the last World War. It took Russian two years to march 1170 miles from Stalingrad and make what is known as "one of the greatest military comebacks in history."

* * * *

On the other side of Germany our ground forces are closing in. Along the 300 mile Western Front our only setback has been with the 7th Army at Strasbourg, where the enemy has thrown in crack troops and tanks. Patton's forces have driven five miles into Luxembourg and pushed the Germans out of Belgium at one point.

* * *

At last from northern Burma comes the news that the Ledo-Burma road is about ready for use, Japanese defenses having been broken in that area. Ramree Island can now be added to your geography list of war names. Eighteen miles wide, it lies close to the Burma western coast. British troops invaded Ramree this week, a most suitable objective for airfields.

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

Wonder what Ann Hauser thought about the scene B. L. and David created in the Rotunda? - - - - things will come out of trips to Natural Bridge. Quite a romantic spot — What about it Betty Adams?

It's a little late for "white" Christmas, but Lulu got home all the same. Note Shirley Cruser's smiling countenance . . . .

Virginia Travis entertained a car full of soldiers on the train from Lynchburg Sunday night. "Biggest liar of Week" goes to her . . . .

Johnny J. was all a twitter because Perch was here . . . enough said . . . .

Don't miss Mary Jane King's "big time" date at "Mardi Gras".

One look at the red head on the U. of Va.'s basketball team was enough for Poguey. Wouldn't it be nice if he joined the marines P. . . .

It's nice to see William Hubbard, pardon me, Ensign Hubbard on the campus. What say Vev? . . . . Peggy T. got to see Fitchet half an hour after play practice . . .

Maddox ought to take a day off and list the dates she had at Medical College last week end. . . .

We do wish Mike Shifflett would tell us about her fond secret lover. It sounds mighty good. . . .

Is Mary Watkins having any success solving her latest problem? . . . .

Cary Beard had "Good news in Blues" this week. We like the Navy, too, Cary . . . .

Once more the diamonds sparkle and this time on none other than Sara Ballard . . . .

Oh yes, and who is that cute lieutenant on campus this week, visiting Anne Dickerson. . .

All reports are that Barbara Crowther, Lou Davisson, and Mary Harrison had a simply lovely week end. For details, see them. .

And just who is the most seen man on campus these days. We realize that Hampden-Sydney is close, but Bill Lacy makes us feel that it is just down the street as he seldom misses a day. Isn't that right, Lucy? . . .

Alice Green really gets inspirations from carrying around daily that good looking soldier's picture.

If you want to see Patsy Dale's eyes sparkle more than ever, just mention the name of a certain ministerial student at H.-S.

Mary Lou Dondley certainly has captured the heart of an Apprentice Seaman at H. S. Nice working, Mary Lou.

Letters from Mary Garden (Martin) Wray in Del Rio sound as if she is very, very happily married and that she is having a marvelous time. Wedding bells rang for her on December 23. . .

Dot Cummings, too bad, you aren't a senior so you can go downtown from 10:30 to 11:00 to keep the senior snakes off. . . .

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The Y

By MARGARET HARVIE

The Sunday School contest held each year is soon to take place. Let's get in the habit now!

Mr. Philip Roberts spoke to the Freshman "Y" Club Friday night on "Choosing A Life Profession." His talk was enjoyed thoroughly.

Monday in Chapel the committee chairman explained their respective committees to the freshmen, who were given a chance to sign up for committes and become active members of the "Y". The committees will meet at ten o'clock tonight, and each freshman is expected to attend the meeting of the committee of her choice.

Vespers are sponsored by the Freshman Commission in the large auditorium at 5:45 each Sunday. This is what the students have asked for; it is up to them to support it.

Plans are being completed for Religious Emphasis Week, the main "Y" event of the year. It is to take place the first week in February.

Seniors started the sing contest Saturday. Look around for talent in your class, and see if you can top the Senior sing!



LEADERSHIP

Question of the Week

What do you think of the idea of letting the girls wear blue-jeans to classes, etc.?

(Viewpoint of Faculty and Home Department)

Miss Hamner: Altogether impossible . . . no dignity to it . . . reflection on the school; reflection on the parents; reflection on everything!

Miss Tupper: Oh, no . . I wouldn't if I were you. I hope you won't . . . I just hope you won't!

Mr. Graham: It's just terrible to dress a pretty little girl in a blue jean! (Ed Note: No doubt the whole pair of jeans would be twice as terrible!)

Miss Camper: Don't ask me.

Miss Mary Clay Hiner: I approve of them for picnics . . .

Ma Moss: Why, there'd be no point in my teaching in a girls' school if you all were going to dress like boys!

Miss Peck: This isn't a Farmerette establishment, is it?

Miss Garnette: No. Why not? Because it's a girl's duty during war-time to look as attractive as she can, and blue jeans certainly do nothing to enhance a gal's beauty!

Dean Smith: If blue-jeans were good-looking it would be different. I think it would be nice for the girls if they had to wear their riding habits, for they're so neat and attractive, but blue-jeans are just so . . . too . . . too . . .

Dr. Swertfeger: Just "no."

Miss Winnie V. Hiner: I don't mind them in the Treasurer's Office.

Miss Wheeler: Ooohh, deah! I think maybe the girls are a little too careless in manners and dress anyhow, and that would just encourage carelessness . . . but as far as my classes are concerned, it wouldn't matter anyway because I probably wouldn't even notice them.

Miss Rice: I think girls are very atttractive unless they make themselves unattractive. I think such a costume would be just—shocking . . . but then I came out of Noah's Ark!

Mr. Snead: Personally, I don't like them. I don't think they're immoral; just not effiminate.

Miss Nichols: Unequivocally No! Any other garb—pajamas, gym suits, or what-nots—but no blue-jeans!

Charlie Hop: I think they're very practical!

"Guest Reporter" Tells All; Gabe Makes With the Mexican

To be read with voice inflection like Gabriel Heatter

Good evening everyone. This is your See All, Hear All, Tell All reporter giving you an inside view of "Chaca versus Bedlam" or "An Amusement of Spanish Confusement," or the regular meeting of the Spanish Club of S. T. S. This should be of interest to all loyal Americans, all who are going to take Spanish next year, and all who are planning to go to Mexico for their Honeymoon. It should be deemed notably interesting to Vice-president Wallace or Rockefellerians who are ardently supporting the Good-Neighbor Policy.

Let me take you to the library January 16, 1945. We see girls from different classes rushing into the audio-visual room and settling themselves for a challenging time of interpreting what is going on. The rank beginners are completely at sea for a while, but soon they learn how to follow the general run of conversation. The president is now rising to open formally this meeting of El Club de Espanol. As we hurriedly glance over the crowd, we notice the presence of not only Americans from "Los Estados Unidos" but Americans from "La America del Sur". They understand with ease the secretary's report, but I see one freshman's eyes cross as she ties to follow the general trend of thought. Sad case!

Ladies and gentlemen, the business session is now over and the president, Mary Preston Sheffey, gives way to Edith Garcia, the program chairman. The group lustily sings some "canciones de Espanol" and every one particularly enjoys "Clelito Lindo." Perhaps your humble reporter could learn the Ay! Ay! Ay! part. The crowd swings and sways to the piano rendition of South American rhythm by Emily Carper. Then a look of intense interest greets Leila Holloway, as she gives a news report in Spanish and everyone seems to recognize familiar military terms which are often almost the same in Spanish as in English.

Ah, these S. T. C. girls are getting acquainted with Spanish games. I see they are eager to play "Loteria" because it's the same as our own "Bingo".

Ladies and gentlemen I wish you could have shared this educational and enjoyable meeting in person. May I say that in these small "get-togthers" is the embodiment of understanding and appreciating the customs and problems of a people who speak a different language, but mean the same when they say "Amigas, siempre" (friends, always). And so - - we reluctantly leave you

Continued on Page 4

17 Girls Receive Bids to Orchesis, Ellis Announces

Dance Recital Slated March 23

Seventeen girls received bids to Orchesis last Thursday night, January 18. They are Corrine Baker, Emily Carper, Claire Clarke, Ann Dickerson, Lois Fuller, Mary Harrison, Ray Johnson, Grace Loyd, Pat Maddox, Nancy Magner, Betty Parrish, Louise Pegram, Theresa Powell, Berkley Richardson, Nannie Sours, Hildreanne Suttle, and Helen Wilson. These girls must serve a term of apprenticeship in which they will participate in two of the programs Orchesis will be in, before they can be initiated as members.

Work will begin this Wednesday night on the dance recital which is presented annually by the modern dance club. The date has been set for March 23, the first week end in the spring quarter. Officers of Orchesis are Betty Ellis, president; Edith Lovins, secretary; Betsy Caldwell, treasurer; Frances Lee, costume chairman, and Jean Carter Smith, historian.

Ping Pong Tourney Will Be Held Soon

A ping pong tournament will be held this winter quarter in the near future. The definite date has not been set yet. Each winter quarter an elimination tournament is held and both green and whites and red and whites are urged to come out for this event. Although ping - pong is a minor sport on the campus, the winner will gain five color points for the color cup.

You who wish to practice, will find a ping pong table, paddles and balls in the shower room. Get your practices in now. All you have to do is get in your own individual practices, a certain number not being required, and when they announce the tournament just sign up.

Physical Ed Groups Take Folk Dancing

Physical educations 102 and 227 are concerned with folk dancing this quarter. 102 is freshmen physical ed. and the freshmen learn folk dancing twice a week from Miss Mary Dabney, Miss Olive T. Iler and Miss Emily Kauzlarich and on their third period play volleyball. Physical ed. 227 is teaching methods in physical education which is required for every girl who is going to get her teaching degree. The girls who are upperclassmen teach the dances to the other members of the class.

Left Lead

IN HONOR OF . . .

With the scarcity of stable news as bad as the local coal shortage, we turn to a new (and refreshing) way of filling up the column this week. With Mr. Robert Frost just gone, and decidedly "missed", we take the liberty of presenting to you here one of his poems that few but horse-lovers have probably ever read. Mr. Frost started to read to us one of his poems "about a little horse", he said, but changed his mind and left us disappointed. We don't say for sure this is the poem he had thought of, but we do say we think you will enjoy it, and might like to post it or paste it somewhere in honor of the great man who left us an intangible something that we won't soon forget.

THE RUNAWAY . . .

Once when the snow of the year
was beginning to fall,
We stopped by a mountain pasture to say, "Whose colt?"
A little Morgan had one forefoot
on the wall,
The other curled at his breast. He
dipped his head
And snorted at us. And then he
had to bolt.
We heard the miniature thunder
where he fled,
And we saw him, or thought we
saw him, dim and gray,
Like a shadow against the curtain
of falling flakes.
"I think the little fellow's afraid
of the snow.
He isn't winter-broken, It isn't
play
With the little fellow at all. He's
inning **away.**
I doubt if even his mother could
tell him, 'Sakes,
It's only weather." He'd think she
didn't know!
Where is his mother? He can't be
out alone."
And now he comes again with
clatter of stone,
And mounts the wall again with
whited eyes
And all his tail that isn't hair up
straight.
He shudders his coat as if to
throw off flies.
"Whoever it is that leaves him out
so late,
When other creatures have gone
to stall and bin,
Ought to be told to come and take
him in."

—Robert Frost.

BIT O' THOUGHT

In many of Mr. Frost's poems we find references to various horses. It's people like him who make the true spirit of animals live forever in the writings they leave us.

We hope you've enjoyed this, whether you'd read it before or not, and we may try it again some time . . . if we can find one we think as well-suited, or half as delightful, as we found the "Runaway"!

Pegasus

Tattle - Tale Gray Weather Persists In Being Talked Of

The eternal topic rides again! For here we are clicking our teeth about the weather. Statistics show that since the holidays we've spent 86.73% of our waking moments surrounded by the gray pall of rain. We no longer run to class at the last minute — we splash. And we paddle downtown for a soda; we squish-squash to Butcher's; we wade home from the current tear-jerker. Our thirsty trench-coats are the deserving objects of our devotion. Weary of water-soaked 'kerchiefs, some of us have even succumbed to umbrellas.

Dampness can be refreshing at times; at least it provides a pleasant contrast to crowded, stuffy classrooms. Yet the rain hath its foul aspects, nevertheless. Witness the omnipresent mud. It oozes over the front sidewalks and submerges the back lanes of the campus. It engulfs would-be gardens an adultivated corners. It somehow manages to seep through the soles of our saddles, so that we have to expose our socks to washboard-scrubbing or clorox-soaking —and still they emerge more than delicately tan at the toes. We find ourselves spattering the stuff (mud, not clorox) on our own and our neighbors' innocent shins.

Witness, too, the disheartening outcome of rain vs. our coiffures. Our tresses drool in a haggish sort of way.. At times we may smother such eye-sores in scarves; but in the D. Hall they are starkly revealed to the discomfort of all present. Eventually we admit defeat; shrug, "What's the use?"; and fail to roll up those lank hanks at bedtime.

Witness, finally, the rain's effect on our frame of mind. Would that we would be Pollyanna-ish and maintain that our dispositions are unshakeably sweetness and light. Such would constitute a lovely ending to this discourse. However, though we're far from being sadsacks, we don't find this perpetually drippy weather any too invigorating. We stare through dull windows; we scowl at drab, lifeless skies.

But cheer up, friends and foes—"Can spring be far behind?" (P. S. We can dream, can't we?").

YWCA Work

Continued from Page 1

isa Elder, Esther Mae George, Charlotte Grizzard, Marian Gunn, Doris Hancock, Alice Hannah, Augusta Hargan, Lottie Hammock, Clarice Haskins, Mary Haskins, Charlotte Hutter, Bette Lively, Carolyn Murphy, Marian Hohn, Peggy Jacob, Anna Kucera, Mary Mason, Ellen McMullen, Helen Lewis, Dorothy Overton, Billie E. Pruett, Betty Anne Plunkett, Yvanne Sayers, Elizabeth James Scott, Lorraine Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Norma Soyars, Jacquelin Seymour, Jean Snead, Elizabeth Stoner, Harriette Sutherlin, Betty Scroggins, Mary Lee Thomas, Alpha Mae Torrence, Jean Turner, Jane Underhill, Betty Wetherall, Doris White, Nell Wilkinson, and Barbara Wiley.

Connie Ozlin, chairman of Music Committee has on her committee, Estalene Anderson, Mary Lou Bagley, Mae Ballard, Jean Bentley, Virginia Beaver, Catharine Bickle, Ann Cox, June Cregar, Betty Craddock, Sarah Dodson, Betty Lou Eaver, Margaret Ann Ellis, Vivian Elmore, Mary Graham, Carol Belle Jenkins, Dorothy Ladue, Gladys Lankford, Connie McConnell, Jane Mantiply, Martha Morrison, Elinor Overbey, Augusta Parrish, Frances Partin, Alfreda Peterson, Carolyn Poole, Joyce Sisk, Alice Smith, Virginia Tindall, Tucker Winn, Miriam White, Mary White, Ellen Ward.

Girls on prayers group under Mary Wyatt are Jean Babbr, Doris Ballance, Mildred Davis, Miriam Estes, Susan Fansler, Lois Fuller, Betty Goddin, Mary F. Jennings, Evelyn Mustain, Katherine Rainey, Mary Richmond, Iris Quillen, Betsy Scott, Betty Shepherd, Edna Smith, Ella Smith, Katherine Stuubefield, Mary Jo Tucker.

On Public Affairs under Shirley Cruser are Hilda Mae Abernathy, Dot Bausman, Margaret Collins, Muriel Crostic, Mary Eames, Bettie Ewell, Betty Gill, Azelle Hutt, Evelyn Rogers, Nancy Taylor, and Lois Wolfe.

Choosing Publicity under Sara Moling were Helen Fifield, Jeane Ganzert, Estelle Haneard, Anne Moore, Ting Rateray, Jeanne Tolley, Mary Vaughen, Doris Young.

On the Service Committee serving under Rachel Brugh are Kathryn Bentley, Barbara Brown, Carolyn Collie, Alice Coon, Dorothy Daniel, Frances Flynn, Margaret Foltz, Ann Fulghan, Dorothy Fultz, Helene Griffin, Iris Hancock, Carolyn Hardy, Lorene Haynes, Nancy Hughes, Katie Lawrence, Betty Lemon, Milly McWilliams, Mary Nye, Mary Jane Oyler, Lenora Perkins, Harriet Purcell, Molly Reid, Bettie Suthers, Agnes Sezemore, Dot Smedley, Marjorie Tice, Marion Wheelock, Ann Watkins, Elma Gene Walker and Mary Yates.

Serving on Sing under Betsy Fox and Kitty Maddox are Alice Ann Abernathy, Virginia Bailey, Jane Baines, Mary Bond, Betty Burchett, Jane Burchett, Dorothy Chambers, Anne Clark, Claire Clarke, Nell Coleman, Josephine Cooke, Lauretta Crockett, Nancy Duncan, Jackie Dunton, Betty Epperson, Lorena Evans, Evelyn Frank, Frances Garnett, Josephine Goodwyn, Frances Gordon, Carolyn Grimes, Jacqueline Hancock, Eloise Hanes, Janie Hanks, Elizabeth Harrell, Ethel Harrison, Anne Haskins, Mary Helmer, Joyce Hill, Dawn Holcombe, Marjorie Holland, Anne Randolph Homes, Joceiyn James, Joyce Johnson, Margaret Jones, Doris Lewis, Mable Lewis, Billie Ann Long, Mary Milliner, Elizabeth Motley, Caroline Painter, Evelyn Pigram, Celia Scott, Mary Ellen Temple, Page Vaughan, Theresa Louise Powell, Nanny Reid, Jane Short, Winifred Sleight, Nancy Snead, Mary Squire, Hildria Suttle, Ollie Mae Tolbert, Myrtle West and Virginia Yance.

Working on the Social Committee under Judy Reick are Eleanor Abbott, Dot Anderson, Christine Bunch, Mary Lee Parrier, Beatrice Geyer, Edith Kirkland, Louise Layman, Virginia Marshall, Evelyn Moore, Zilpha Taylor, and Mildred Shepherd.

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

Greetings again, sports fans! Once more yours truly stares into the maize of typewriter keys with nothing to write about, so together we will struggle through this column, you the unfortunate reader, met the unfortunate writer Biggest scoop for this week, is of the course the great day this week when the STC social dancers will dance with Hampden-Sydney Navy. Good luck, girls and may there be more of this in the future. There should be a stronger bond between H.-S. and S. T .C. even if we aren't quite in the same boat.

SWIMMING

Saturday night when the old swimming hole was open for recreational swimming, found it invaded by all shapes and forms. Surely you have noted the flattering tank suits! No more suitable name could have been originated for these gayly colored bathing togs.

Follow the leader on the diving board, aquacading up and down the pool, and all sorts of water games were played by the energetic participants. The thrill of the evening came when first starting into the pool with all the lights out, the girls formed a snake line and weaved toward the pool screaming in the dark! Come on out next time and second front starts in the aquatic line, a big time is guaranteed for all, even those of you who like to sit on the edge and dabble your toes.

BASKETBALL

With football season past for 1944, basketball has come out in the sports headlines of today. Not only should you athletes be interested in your own school's athletic abilities on the court, but keep posted on other collegiate sports affairs. Today most of the colleges are naturally playing for either the army or navy, but they have some of the best ball players in the country, and it is wise to keep up on them.

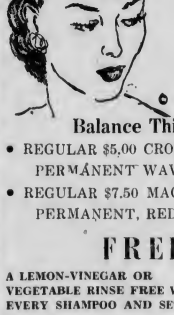
RAINY DAYS

Rainy days always prove very uneventful at S. T. C., but they don't have to be that way. There are lots of things that you can do to keep busy physically, and one of them is walking in the rain. Of course if you have a cold it is most unwise to venture out into the dreary atmosphere, but if you are feeling fine, bundle up good in a raincoat, rain hat, and boots, and set out on a tour of the Farmville countryside. Naturally we don't recommend this when a baby baby hurricane is playing havoc with mother nature, but when gentle rains kiss the earth

So you don't like walking! Well, why not try gathering the gang on the hall, and indulging in some social dance practice. This always come in handy, for the more you dance the lighter you become on your feet, and the better dancing partner you become at our annual rat races. Hook up the juke, grab a partner, and try everything from the waltz to the lindy. If you're shy, the other girls will be glad to help you, and that is really the best way to learn.

The last alternative is of course the old stand-by, bridge, which sharpens your wits and mental ability, if not your muscles. Even reading a good book, or poetry out loud can be fun. Let's not see any more long faces on rainy days. There's too much to do, to even take time out to pout.

Until next week, stay in the game, and come out for your class teams in basketball, volleyball and swimming.



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Romantic Drapery Replaces Mannish Clothes for Dress

Draped effects leave little to be desired in concealing figure faults and also being in step with style queens. Romantic drapery and a complete ensemble effect is doing away with a more mannish air in dresses for dates and parties.

Very new and feminine are the soft wrap around styles in adaptable tissues fabrics. The V necklines are becoming to most faces, whether they be round or broad. The girls with the long face could use a high round neck or a frill or soft bow to decorate the neckline of her draped dress.

The dresses with drape fronts are seen with the draped part in the center waistline or to the left with a ripple down the side. The becomingness of this, all depends on the individual height and size.

The extended shoulder sleeve was inspired by Madame Chiang Chi-Shek during her recent visit to the country. There really is no sleeve at all and the shoulders are extended to cover the top part of the arm and give the effect of a tiny sleeve. Some of the drape dresses have the old favorite below-the-elbow sleeve, or just above the elbow sleeve.

These dressy dresses are lovely in black, pastels or printed fabrics. When spring rolls around, they will be seen in many shades and hues to contrast with woolen coats and jackets.

The important thing of drapery is not the cut, color, fabric or style, but the unity of effect, a unity suggesting care in choice and wearing of clothes. Casualness is still with us, but it never, never slips into carelessness in any detail.

Robert Frost

Continued from Page 1

side remark, cleverly inserted for his own amusement!

So you see, we heard a great deal of and about Mr. Robert Frost. Somewhere we even heard that he was a great athlete when he was a year or so younger! And so we realized that even the greatest athletes do tire . . . and that with the next stop Athens, Ga., our honored visitor did indeed have "Miles to go before he slept. . . " . . . so we thanked him from the bottoms of our hearts, and left . . . with the sincere hope that we'll still be here when we hear again, "Boerc Eh Thorn . . . bringing whom- Robert Frost."

Eddy Challenges

Continued from Page 1

world."

With these words the outstanding Christian speaker concluded his messages to the students. He arrived on the campus on January 17 and spoke in Chapel at the association meeting of the Y. at Prayers, and led a discussion after dinner Wednesday night. He made his concluding talk Thursday morning and left from here for another campus as he is touring the country, visiting colleges at this time.

Bed-Check

Continued from Page 2

Looks like the Flemming girls and Alice Lee are doing all right for themselves, how about it? . . .

Evelyn Grizzard still receives that letter almost every day from Mac. The nice part about it all is that she really stands in with the family. After receiving letters from several of his relatives, she got several white linen handkerchiefs made by his mother. . .

Until next week's bedcheck we shall check off.

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Glenn Ann Patterson and Kitty Maddox, model two of the new feminine black "dress-up" dresses.

Moss Is Honorary Member of Mu Omega

Mr. C. G. Gorden Moss was recently made an honorary member of Mu Omega, Shirley Cruser revealed. He is the second honorary member to be selected this year, since Mrs. Sophie Packer was chosen in the fall.

Unidentified Fighter Heads For "That Call" In Office

"Off we go into the wild blue yonder"! Yes, sir, that's us! Only it isn't the "wild blue yonder', it's the cold, dark night, because the phone has just rung and some fortunate S. T. C.-er is making fast like a P-47 to take that long distance call.

Time: 9:00 p. m. Place: Richardson Hall (plug!) Setting: A "quiet" hall where the girls are "quietly" studying. Action: Burrrrrinnnnnng!! The call to arms, the signal to attack! The little black box is more popular than a pack of Luckies. This particular time the phone is for every girl, it just couldn't be for one, oh, no, it's for all—and believe me, all answer!

After deafening whoever is on the other end of the wire the actual owner of this call throws the receiver back in place, grabs a kerchief, rolls her pajama legs up, throws a coat on and phhhfft! . . . beware of an unidentified fighter, flying low, and wearing a black chesterfield. Yep! It's our own gal in Seven League Boots headed for the Home Office. (Incidentally, we now pass on to you a piece of advice to be used when opening doors). Our friend is breezing along at 100 m.p.h. to get that call in the home office. She evidently forgot the perils of the Rotunda's door for grabbing the knob, she throws it open with a mighty shove. An amnious thud sounded, horrified our girl Friday peeps around the door to find she has almost put an innocent Lieutenant in line for the Purple Heart. Apologizing and after helping to dust the bewildered officer off, she resumes her run for the call. Breathlessly she picks up the note, dashes to the booth (yes, it's empty) croaked at the operator, and does a fade out when she hears, "I'm sorr-ry but you'll have to wait until I can locate the party."

Fifteen minutes later, bruised and scarred (she did a brodie over the up-turned corner of the rug) looking not like a lady, she hears at long last her O. and O. exercising his vocal cords, but how distant he sounds, blast these connections. Even after waiting this long, she can't say what she wants, because there are at least 10 girls in the office, the figure at the desk has ears and some entimate soul is practically sharing the booth with her.

Is it any wonder that we sometimes come out of that poor man's bass fiddle case looking as if we'd lost our ticket home? It's a crying shame she couldn't "Accentuate on the Positive" when he kept insisting, but all she could manage was a brief and unconvincing, "so do I." Tears well in our heroine's eyes as she shuffles home to her bed and pillow. "What'd he say? It's more than she can bear. With a negative nod the tearful miss confides to her associates that she couldn't remember anything he said and she was so confused she couldn't think. Probably only half of it is Chick's trouble.

We give you a happy ending to this sob story. The next evening Romeo called again and this time everything was SWELL. Juliet hit no unwary Looies on her way over, was not disturbed by any crawling and noisy figures, her L. D. connection was heaven, and she was quite able to convince him that indeed she did, no matter what she sounded like last night. She always had and always would. (May we plagarize and state that this time, "she had landed and had the situation well in hand.")

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Hampden - Sydney! Hampy-Dampy U.! Death Valley! Or, so the titles float but it's that "I love that man!" School just seven miles away. Well, seven miles out during this week, but in Shannon's and the Rec come the week end. Also, the source of most S. T. C. mail and males (they call themselves men so we won't put up too stiff an argument).

Those creatures have a way of leaking, slipping, or sliding into all S. T. C. recreation jaunts (Oh, don't think we don't appreciate you, boys) and then too into quite a few female thoughts and hearts. What bull session is complete without: "Did you see that good-looking thing from H-S in Shannon's Saturday? I could eat that man with a shovel." And why do most of the gals spend that extra five minutes before the mirror on week ends?

Of course, we don't and won't say they are a necessity (blow to masculine vanity) but we must admit those strange characters do add color to our campus. Now during wartime it is a sea of blue or white but occasionally a glad plaid shows through and ever so often a white top gives way to a maroon and gray "rat" cap.

In our social life dances come first. Dances call for dates finding Hampden - Sydney with the most supplied. And the dances they give—fun for all with music from their own orchestra (good, too). During the fall H-S football games have a good many S. T. C. supporters. And then interested S. T. C. fans flock to the basketball games. The two schools may battle each other but when it comes on out-sides they stand back to back.

Typical week end! The taxies roll in announced by shrill wolfish whistles. The boys pile out and swagger into Shannon's or to the appointed spot to await their dates.

Saturday afternoon is spent in the Rec but Saturday night takes us to the "hoss opera" when most of the sailors and "civies" find their dates have seen the other pictures. And so amid showers of pop-corn, candy papers, and hilarious out-bursts of laughter we spend a pleasant - - well, we while away two or three hours.

Sunday morning we lounge around waiting patiently — very patiently for two o'clock to come. Then we're usually late at that! The ambitious groups in the afternoon start for the airy treke out to Longwood while the less adventrous prefer a calm afternoon in the Rec listening to Sunday symphonies.

That evening we put on our Sunday manners and clothes and call ourselves "church-goers." We may pump our guns about the inadequacy of the Rec but the rush back from church to get the best seats is quite comical.

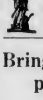
Tempus fugit—and all too soon the ye ole' bell clangs ten o'clock. We show those Hampden - Sydney men their respective hats and coats and tell them not to let the door hit them in the back but even as the door catches the heel (pardon, his heel) we're making plans for the next week end.

"Death Valley" homes an ever moving stream of students as does S. T. C. And as an ecstasy-er you-'ll never forget fun shared with Hampden-Sydney; old-timers and new-comers.

"Guest Reporter"

Continued from Page 2

and the meeting but we'll be back when again Spanish fills the air and the minds of the Spanish students of S. T. C. Till then, ladies!



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Just Looking, Thanks

By ANNE BUCK

There must have been a "big time" in the Capital City Saturday night for in Richmond were Eleanor Bisese, Corinne Baker, Nancy Whitehead, Ann Dickerson, Doris Berkely, Elizabeth Scott, Louise Layman, Betty Lee, Carolyn Murphy, Martha Higgins, Hilda Bennett, Jean Harrison, Mary Jo Tucker, Ellnor Overbey, Ellen Higginbotham, Ann Kingdon, Mar Kent Stevens, Francis Flynn, Ollie Mae Tolbert, Eva Cobb, Doris Smith, Anne Charlton, Kitty Hankins, and George Anne Lewis.

The exciting city of Petersburg drew Lou Baker, Martha Wells, Kitty Parham, Betty Harvie, Betty Minitree, and Judy Connelly.

Kenbridge may be small but it certainly created exciting times for Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Helen Phillips, Lucille Bell, Nancy Almond, Rosa Lee Bell, and Sutton Bland this week end.

South Boston was the highlight spot this week end for Martha East, Evelyn Perry, and Margaret Lohr.

Bremo Bluff was the apple of Louise Davidson, Barbara Crowther, and Mary Harrison's eyes.

Others that seeked adventure away from school were Kitty Saunders in Christiansburg; Mary Robertson in Chase City; Lenora Perkins in Danville; Shirley Slaughter in Lynchburg; Shirley Cruser in Norfolk; Page Cook in Chester; Gladys Lankford in Franklin; Doris Newton in Albine; Francis Bell in Radford; Josephine Cooke in Blackstone; Agnes Cook in Burkeville; Betty Cock in Hampton; Margaret Brace in Charleston, West Virginia; Dorothy Blair and Joyce Cheatwood in Crewe.

More fun and more excitement next week end.

Cotillion Club

Continued from Page 1

Tucker.

Also Doris White, Nell Richardson, Virginia Travis, Dorothy White and Virginia Yonce.

Thirty-five old girls were bid to the Cotillion in the fall, and these new members will bring the roll up to 250. Initiation for all new members will be in the form of the traditional "Goat Week" later in the spring.



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VOLUME XXIV | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31, 1945 | No. 15

Betsy Caldwell To Reign as May Queen at Fete
Elise Hume Selected as Maid of Honor In Court

Gibson Will Lead Religious Services Here Next Week

God's Good News To Be Theme

Reverend Churchill J. Gibson, D. D., Rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Richmond, will lead the Religious Emphasis Week services on the S. T. C. campus February 6-8. Selected as the theme for the week is "God's Good News for Today."

On Tuesday, February 6, Dr Gibson will speak in Chapel on the topic "In Whom We Believe." "With Whom We Speak" will be his subject on Wednesday. In Chapel Thursday, February 8, Dr. Gibson will elaborate on the title "Whom We Obey."

There will be an Association meeting Wednesday afternoon at 6 P. M. in the Student Lounge. "How Do You Identify A Christian" will be the theme at this discussion. Wednesday night a very informal discussion will be held in Senior "Rec" at 8.

One of Dr. Gibson's great interests is trying to interpret the Christian religion to young people, Mary Anne Jarratt, chairman of the program for the week reported.

Dr. Gibson began his ministry as a mountain missionary, and then for ten years he was the Rector of Robert E. Lee Memorial Church in Lexington, Virginia, where he served as student pastor for the cadets at V. M. I. and for the students at Washington and Lee University. For 15 years he has served in his present position. During the last war, he was a chaplain and served in France.

Religious Emphasis Week is that portion of the year set aside by the Y. W. C. A. for special emphasis on the spiritual side of college life. At this time the "Y" sponsors outstanding speakers on the campus.

Poetry Winners To Be Revealed In Winter Issue of Colonnade

Winners of the current poetry contest will be revealed in the winter issue of the Colonnade which will come off the press this week, Jane Knapton, editor-in-chief, has announced.

Included also in this issue will be two stories which won honorable mention in the recent short story contest, "So Terribly Young" by Betty Tom Andrews and "Defeat Means Victory" by Beatrice Jones. Two articles on South America will also be featured, "Mardi Gras in Panama" by Virginia Naylor and "Sketches of Brazil" by Julia Braga.

Other short stories in this edition will be Ann Masloff's "Prelude", Jane Waring Ruffin's "A Door to Which I Found No Key", and Sara Daley Moling's "L'Incident."

The feature of the month is Mary Lou Dondley's "Magnifying Obsessions" with cartoons and explanatory paragraphs of different moods of the college student.

Alumnae Virginia Sedgley and Jeanne Strick, former contributors of the Colonnade, submitted to this issue an essay and poem respectively.



BETSY CALDWELL, Queen of May Day



ELISE HUME, Maid of Honor

18 Girls Chosen To Attend Queen

Betsy Caldwell, senior from Sweet Briar, was selected to reign as queen over the 1945 May Day celebration at the student body election Monday night. Elise Hume, senior from Bluefield, W. Va., will serve as maid of honor in attendance to the queen.

Seven other seniors were elected members of the court, which will be composed of 18 girls, two of which are juniors, six are sophomores, and three are freshmen.

Those seniors chosen are Marilyn Bell, Richmond; Ann Blair, Portsmouth; Martha Higgins, Portsmouth; Marilyn Johnson, Roanoke; Lucy Manson Sharpe, Virginia Beach; Virginia Terrell, Richmond, and Mary Watkins, Emporia.

The two junior representatives on the court will be Frances Lee, Richmond, and Jacquelin Parden, Norfolk.

Sophomore court members include Joan Davis, Lynchburg; Martha Russel East, South Boston; Mary Jane King, Radford; Martha Lynn Sprye, Danville; Virginia Cox Travis, Lynchburg, and Nancy Whitehead, Kecoughton.

Chosen from the freshman class were Louise (Peepsie) Brooks, Farmville; Theresa Powell, Richmond, and Berkley Richardson, Richmond.

May Day, always slated for the first Saturday in May, falls this year on May 5.

Details for the program have not yet been revealed by General Chairman Dora Walker Jones, but the Russian theme has been announced, and already intensive work has begun on the dances and costuming of the annual fete.

Dean Emphasises Economic, Military Insecurity In Talk

The fact that insecurity, economic and military, will continue to produce suffering until a moral security established on Christian ethics is adopted, was affirmed by Dean Smith at a meeting of the church women recently.

Her topic was "Christian Freedom." She declared that this nation has loved freedom and fought for it unremittingly, but "all our elaborate postwar planning for safety, security and freedom may avail us little until we take into account spiritual power," which must undergird national and political life.

"We who accept Christianity and who call ourselves Christians believe His teachings. There is no middle road in Christianity."

Dr. Smith's plea was for fact facing, for looking straight and clearly at life and at each of its small daily facts. Don't be blinded by old or new prejudices.

"It is for development of personality that Christ suffered the supreme sacrifice for us. The Christian truths we are seeking to direct to our personnel profit are the truths that lead to spiritual growth.

"In the realization of our spiritual inheritance, from our Heavenly Father, there can be no shackles that blind us."

"Freedom is not license. The four freedoms of the Atlantic Charter will avail us little unless reinforced with spiritual power. The source of this spiritual power is the Bible, the acceptance of Christ and prayer. In accepting Christ we bring into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ. This surrender is Christian Freedom."

PGM, STC Choir Will Give Program

Concert of Music Will Be Presented

At the chapel service on Friday morning, Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity, assisted by the College Choir will present a program of music of the Allied Nations. This program is a contribution to the war effort in helping stimulate interest in the Allied cause.

Giving an annotation of the British anthem "God Save the King" will be Caroline Huddle, while Mary Anne Jarratt will give the history and significance of the French anthem "La Marseillaise." Helen McGuire will give the annotation of "San Min Ju Yih", anthem of China; Jane Waring Ruffin, "The Hymn of the Soviet Re-

Continued on Page 4

Three-Act Comedy Selected For Play

Drama To Reveal Fantastic Plot

Shakespeare's three-act comedy, "A Mid Summer Night's Dream", has been selected for the spring production of the S. T. C. Dramatic Club, Sally Robertson president, revealed this week. Tentative date for the play is Saturday night, March 10.

The story concerns a mix-up between two sets of lovers, who in escaping the wrath of the rulers of the commonwealth flee through the forest to a nearby country where the stern laws cannot affect their private lives. A spat between Oberon, and Titania, King and Queen of the Fairy Kingdom, causes a bewildering spell to be cast upon innocent parties by Ob-

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Honor Society Bids Junior, 3 Seniors As Active Members

Freddie Ann Butt, junior from Portsmouth, Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, senior from Cape Charles, Edith Lovins, senior from Cumberland, Lucy Manson Sharpe, senior from Virginia Beach, received bids to Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in education.

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high intelligence and scholastic standards, and to recognize outstanding contributions for education. Only juniors and seniors from the upper quartile of scholarship are admitted to Kappa Delta Pi, their entire record being considered.

Officers of Kappa Delta Pi are Eleanor Wade, president; Alice Nichols, vice-president; Mary F. Wooodward, secretary, and Mary Anne Jarratt, treasurer.

Martin's To Display Costume Prizes For Mardi Gras Festival

Prizes for the annual Mardi Gras dance scheduled for February 10 will go on display on Monday at Martin's Jewelry store, according to an announcement made by Helen McGuire, dance chairman. Two prizes will be given for the prettiest costumes and two for the most original costumes.

Virginia Terrell, senior from Richmond, will reign over the fete attended by Jane Philhower, Elise Hume, Luz Quionones, Peggy T. Ross, Lynn Sprye, Virginia Travis, Mary Walker Watts, and Mary Watkins.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Jimmy St. Clair's eight piece orchestra from Roanoke.

Sponsors of Pi Gamma Mu are Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, Mr. M. Boyd Coyner, and Miss Mary Nichols. Miss Betsy Fox is the president of the Farmville chap-

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One Time All Popular Comedy Will Be Staged By Thespians With Forest Scenes

BETTY DEUEL COCK

In a world that's as full of the "War" as ours is, and with the trend definitely away from the supernatural and fantasy-themes, some people may wonder at the selection of the spring production of the college Dramatic Club. Certainly Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" is a far cry from the fall production of "Cry Havoc", and the jump from Japs and khaki to fairies and gauze a long jump indeed. But with Miss Wheeler behind it all, there is no doubt in anyone's mind as to how things will turn out, and as to how this immortal play will again enchant a new audience as well now in 1945 as it did when it was first enacted in 1592.

In 1914, F. E. Chase wrote an introduction to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" for one particular printing of the play. In it he gave a few historical notes which we find interesting enough to deem worthy of quoting here. To begin with, there is a play within a play . . . "The most lamentable comedy and cruel death of Pyramus and Thisbe", and this exaggerated farce was, at one time, more popular than any full-length play which was being presented by the actors of the day. At fairs in the English commonwealth, the antics of the yokels were impersonated by travelling players and under the title of "Bottom's Dream," and many a booth was filled with an audience delighted by the tangled tragedy of Pyramus and his beloved Thisbe.

The whole of Shakespeare's comedy has been given thousands of times since that first company presented it in 1592. It has been cut and rewritten and re-set, and the music and the dances have changed with the centuries, but underneath, it is the original idea, or dream, which Shakespeare himself set down for the amusement of the people. The scenes in the forest, the costumes of the light-footed fairies, the mix-ups of the mortals, the antics of the comedians, and the never-ending pranking of Puck are all there for the pleasure of those who will see it, and the immortal speech and immortal music, some by Mendelssohn, which will live forever in literature are there intact for the enjoyment of all who hear.

Yes, famous people have portrayed the characters of Oberon, Titania, Lysander, and Helena, and all the rest. In the 1880's, at Daly's Theatre in New York, one Tyrone Power appeared as Ereus, John Craig as Lysander, and Maxine Elliott as Hermia. W. R. Blake and Mark Smith have played the

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A'Cappella Presents Program In Chapel

Under the leadership of Esther Shevick the Intermediate A'Cappella choir presented a musical program in chapel this morning.

The group sang four numbers which have never been sung here by any choral group. "Begin the Beguine", "All the Things You Are", "Summer Time" and "Now the Day is Over". In the last-named number, Afreda Peterson, freshman, was the soloist.

Margie Hewlett accompanied the group at the piano.

War Time May Day Stresses Cooperation From Students

Now during war times, holding on to old traditions is becoming harder and harder, especially in colleges throughout the country. If we lose that certain something which has its own vital meaning to the students and the institutions itself, we are helping to lose the morale on the home front. With the May Day elections over, the production is now well on its way to becoming a finished product. May Day has become a tradition at STC, and each year through cooperation of the students, it has been a success.

Cooperation is a big word, and can cover a lot of territory, but filed down to small detail, it means extending a helping hand at the right time. You who are school-spirited, and that means every member of the student body, can help to make this year's May Day a success by holding out that hand. You might not be a participant, but if a girl comes to you to borrow a dirndl skirt, an old bed sheet, a colorful kerchief, or a Russian accent, here's your chance. If a strong back is needed to handle props as the final day approachs, you can do your good turn again.

And you who plan to be participants, cooperating with the heads of your committee can be the biggest help. If you are in a dance, get to the practices on time, and try to be at all of them, so that all the dancers will have learned the dance together. If you are on the costume committee, get those measurements in early, and here's where the dancers can cooperate again, by getting them made as soon as possible. Paying for your costumes, coming to practices and being on time to everything is the best way of all that you can help.

Although some people may think it foolish to take up so much extra time to put on this performance, when it is finished there is a complete satisfaction on the part of everyone from the performers, committeemen, to the audience. Help to make this year's May Day one of the best, for it can be through cooperation from everyone.

The Rotunda joins the student body in an expression of sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham in the recent loss of their son, Lt. Thomas Hardy Graham, U. S. N., and to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, on the death of their son-in-law, B. T. Taylor, Jr.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1945

This issue in charge of Betty Ellis

Music of Allied Nations Presented to Students

Something new in the way of chapel programs will be presented at the chapel hour on Friday when members of the College Choir and Pi Gamma Mu will sponsor a program of music of the Allied Nations. This program should certainly help us to interpret better the nations of the world, their ideas, their customs, and their beliefs.

As students here in a small town in Virginia, we are often prone to forget the vastness of this world in which we live. It is easy for us to become absorbed in campus activities and to forget the condition of the world. By this, I do not mean that we are not conscious of the war in many ways. We are very conscious of it as messages of wounded and missing loved ones reach us. We are aware of the fact that the war is going on in many ways; yet we sometimes fail, I think, to realize the part America plays as a part of a much larger unit, the Allied Nations. It is the realization of this important fact that we should gain from this program of music on Friday.

Through knowing a nation's music, we are better able to understand the general character of the people of that nation. As we sit on Friday listening to the national anthems of the five great Allied Powers, America, Britain, China, France and Russia we will be reminded of the character of these people.

Another added attraction of this special program sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu assisted by the College Choir will be annotations of these songs. This, too, will give us an insight into the picture of the period of writing.

This is a new thing on our campus and one that each of us should hear that we as future teachers and leaders will be able to better interpret the peoples of the world and that we may better be able to direct the thinking of others.

Gleanings

By Alice Nichols

Just 44 days ago the Germans began their winter counteroffensive. Today along the same Belgium route the direction has been reversed and our own army is within five miles of the Reich. Within the Reich, American and British bombers are carrying out the regular blasting routine. This week the weather man is on our side.

* * * *

At the rate the Russians are advancing it looks as if they will beat us to Berlin. They have captured Dabrowa coal fields. We could easily use that coal ourselves. Now only 73 miles away the Russian General Zhukow prepares to repeat the victories of Stalingrad and Moscow.

* * *

Speaking of mileage the Yanks are only 36 miles from Manila. They are converging down three highways toward the city of San Ferrando. From here Manila lies southeast. Fighting is described as "stubborn"—on the enemy side.

* * * *

Just for the record—the Ledo-Burma road has been renamed the Stilwell road. The allies are planning to drive the Japs east of the Irrawaddy River. This river is

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

The out-of-town navy seemed to be in full command this past week end around STC. There was Shirley Cruser's "Lulu" Faith Week's Sterling; Bev' Peebles and William Hubbard; A. Summers and Jimmy Tarry; Higgins and Roland; Maggie Mac and George, not to mention the usual H.-S.-C V-12'ers.

Trekking off to University of Virginia midwinter's were Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Mar Kent Stevens, Heidi Lacy, Nancy Whitehead, Martha Wells. We heard via the grapevine that M. Wells left a little in haste for Charlottesville. She returned Sunday night only to find her gent of the KA pin fame, Red Hanbury, had come and gone! Better think fast, Martha.

Johnny Johnson headed for Roanoke this week end in the interest of her "high-school days." Perk Hazlegrove.

Jerry Payne returned from Annapolis this week apparently walking on air, and even on cold, gray Monday morning couldn't shake the stardust from her eyes. That Hank must be quite a guy.

Then there was the Marine whom Wardie hadn't seen for three years around campus. We're not quite sure just how things turned out.

One of the student teachers now has her dates assist her in "grading her papers." Would you call that a school-teacher complex, or just plain boredom?

The familiar sound of Bo Wall's motor-scooter is once more heard. It returns together with the twinkle in Mary Anne Loving's eye.

Another question of the week—why do they call J. Hunt's date Sunday "The Bear"? We're just curious, Julie!

Most asked for girl at 529 undoubtedly, remains B. Dillard.

Ask Mary Ann Jarratt what she thinks of hospitals as a romantic setting.

Have you met Betty Cock and Ned's junior? Visiting hours between eight and eleven in room 8, Cunningham?

Again we issue brickbats, and very vigorously, to the juniors who dated in Senior Rec Sunday night, leaving no space for the seniors to date.

Ask B. Ellis what she left at the University of Virginia, and it was not her heart. What about the student who asked if she could commit a murder with only one week's campus as the penalty.

The Y

By MARGARET HARVIE

Next Tuesday marks the beginning of the annual Religious Emphasis Week on our campus. Dr. Churchill Gibson, of St. James Church in Richmond will be here to speak to us. This week has been planned for the benefit of every girl in school to take advantage of it. It affords an opportunity for all of us to search more deeply into the true meaning of Christianity and to build up our own faith.

Those who desire a time of quiet meditation on Sunday can find it at Sunday Night Vespers, which take place each Sunday in the large auditorium at 5:45.

There will be a sing Saturday night immediately after supper. It will be the second entry in the Sing Contest.

Tonight's subject for Prayers is "A Universal Want"; tomorrow night's, "Fidelity Rewarded"; and Friday night's, "The Distinguishing Characteristic'.

The Union Vesper Service, which is held each quarter, will take place Sunday night at the Baptist Church. The Episcopal students are in charge. On the program is a panel discussion, after which everyone will attend the regular church service. There will be a social hour afterwards.



MAY DAY

Question of the Week

Where, how, and with whom would you most like to have your picture taken?

Betty Minetree: At the Chi Phi House, U. of Va., in front of the fire, with any old fool that'll pose with me.

Theresa Powell: In England, looking at Harold!

Grace Lloyd: In an exclusive restuarant, with steaks and all the trimmings (birdseed) piled high in front of me, with Miss Bugg!

Louise Pegram: West Point, the Hundredth Night Week-end, Ray Griffith, and Flirtation Waltz!

Virginia Terrell: In Washington sitting on top of the monument, with Dick! Wow!

Margaret Wilson: At V M. I., with Al, just lookin'!

Betty Bibb: In Texas, with a coke in one hand and a piece of chocolate fudge in the other and Pete for background!

Janie Hawks: At home. I won't say how, with my Key-det!

Olive Bradshaw: I don't care where, and I don't care how, and I haven't quite made up my mind with whom.

Mary E. Fuqua: In Hawaii, in a grass skirt, with Bob.

Jody Davis: In Florida, in a fur coat, with a bear!

Poddy: In Newport News in Cheyn's Studio with Charles Hickman; don't ask personal questions.

Julia Messick: I'm camera shy, but I'd surely like to see a picture of Betty and Janice as drum majorettes.

Izzie Key: With Kenny, the how and where don't matter!

Martha Lee: I can't answer because I don't understand the question!

Kitty East: At King's Point, at Merchant Marines Academy, with Earl. Need we say how?

Rosa Hill: In the Panama Canal, swimming, with Sam!

Anoymous: In front of the altar at St. John's for obvious reasons, with Ned!

Furious Dash for Hotel Meal Proves STC Girls' Delight

Two smartly dressed girls walked gaily into the Rotunda, which was bursting with the usual Sunday morning activity—especially now because church was over. They paused in the home office, warming themselves by the fire, nonchalantly gazing at the notices on the mantelpiece. Finding nothing of interest, they quickly signed their respective names on the "out to dinner list". Their heels clicked softly on the freshly polished floors, the door opened, and they stepped out in the cool, refreshing crispness of sunny winter day. Both were thinking intently of the delicious meal at the Weyanoke.

In the meantime, Bo, Spike, and Flimsey were up in "old 31" sawing the log for fare-the-well—anyway they were doing their best to replace the buzz saw. Little Ben ticked and tocked quite docilly on the desk as he was practically overcome by the drowsy atmosphere of the room. "Husk", spluttered Flimsey startling the peacefulness of the room to such an extent that Little Ben forgot his ability to tock and realed forth with a series of ticks. "Wake up, Bo—Spike, it's Christmas, but you didn't get anything."

"Flimsey, what tree fell on you. Go back to sleep, please." Bo snapped sarcastically. Flimsey was feeling too good from her long nights sleep to be discouraged. "Ah, come on, girls, let's get up!" Spike was completely undone—"What! leave my warm bed, my dreams! Gee, Flimsey, no visitor ever acts the way you do, settle down." Dauntless, Flimsey spoke up once more and confidently, "This is my last plea! I would like to take you two, to the Weyanoke for dinner, but the dining room doesn't stay open all day, or haven't you heard?"

"The hotel for dinner!" spluttered Bo as her eyes grew larger and larger; "Food, oh, food," she looked blissfully out in space. Spike was overwhelmed, her mouth opened, her eyelids flickered. Yes, the affects of the little word "food" were infinite. Flimsey was quite disgusted, "Well, get into circulation, I want a good meal." Bo and Spike gasped, "Flimsey, do you really mean it?" "Of course I do, silly!" No more was said.

Old 31 rocked with confusion and excitement.

"I'll wear my grey suit."

"Great, I'm going to wear my red one."

"Oh, Flimsey, that's the prettiest blouse."

"Where's the toothpaste?"

"I forgot to pack my comb!"

"Here, use mine."

"I wonder what they have on the menu?"

"Remember that good crab cake we had last time?"

"Hurry up!"

"What time is sit?" Little Ben was bewildered.

The Rotunda had just regained its subdued dignity, but all in vain. There seemed to be some commotion down towards the post office. Commotion isn't the word, for it was Flimsey and Spike rush-

Continued on Page 3

Ping-pong Matches Will Be Scheduled Soon; Winners To Add Points to Cup

Ping-pong matches are coming in the near future. Phyllis s, manager of ping-pong, has nced. A sheet will be posted bulletin board in the hall purpose of signing up for ma Watch for this sheet and p as soon as possible so a te may be made as to th r of contestants expected mpete.

The deadline date and rules for competition will be announced later, but this does not keep you from whetting your paddle to perfect techniques. Ping pong tables will be located in the shower room and in the little gym for persons desiring to use them.

Ping-pong gives five points toward the color cup and proves to be a very tense and exciting competition. Quick reaction and close attention are two outstanding requirements for a fast, interesting game of ping pong.

No specified number of practices is required for competition, just practice until you get your techniques to the place where confidence in your strokes is acquired.



PHYLLIS WATTS

Honor Roll Names 236 S. T. C. Girls

Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar, has announced the Honor Roll for the fall quarter, 1944. Those who were named are Hilda Mae Abernathy, Virginia Lee Abernathy, Elizabeth Viannah Adams, Lucie Meade Addleman, Loreen Kathryn Ages, Marjorie Colleen Agee, Nellie Katharine Allen, Mildred Altice, Lovice Elaine Altizer, and Jane Guthrie Anderson.

Also Jean Anderson, Marion Josephine Bailey, Virginia Norfleet Bailey, Dorris Jones Ballance, Margaret Mae Ballard, Sara Margaret Ballard, Margaret Edmunds Barksdale, Margaret Elizabeth Bear, Cary Frances Beard, and Josephine Beatty.

Also Sarah Elizabeth Bennett, Jeane Louise Bentley, Eleanor Ann Bisese, Mary Louise Blackman, Betty Marie Blackwell, Dorothy Ellen Blair, Anna Lee Blanton, Carolyn Bobbitt, Betty Bondurant, and Carolyn Boothe.

Also Mary Aline Boss, Lela Evelyn Bouldin, Lucy Bowling, Lucy Bralley, Louise Brooks, Betty Brothers, Barbara Lee Brown, Beatrice Angela Bruch, Rachael Brugh, and Alice Eliza Buck.

Also Mary Stewart Buford, Virginia Curtis Butler, Margaret Lee Cabaniss, Mary William Calvert, Mae Cardwell, Emily Claiborne Carper, Elizabeth Lee Carter, Joyce Cheatwood, Rae Chick, and Evelyn Lorene Claiborne.

Also Reba Hill Conner, Phyllis Page Cook, Agnes Cooke, Alice Coon, Frances Ellen Copenhaver, Eleanor Bane Corell, Dorothy Lee Cox, June Cregar, Shirley Cruser, and Nancy Mildred Crymes.

Also Dorothy Lucille Cummings, Patsy Dale, Virginia Dale, Alice Burks Davis, Alice Lee Davis, Au-

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Army Experiments In Teaching Methods Prove Successful

Experiments with the Army method of teaching foreign languages at the University of Pittsburgh have been so successful that civilian students have the choice of learning five languages by the new quick intensive method.

French, German, and Spanish will be taught in the day school and Portuguese, Russian, and Spanish in the evening school.

According to Wr. Whitford B. Shelton, head of modern languages, Pittsburgh has become "language conscious". Consequently, applications for admission to these courses exceed the number which may be admitted. Since each student gets intensive drill, sections are limited.

The most startling result of the intensive method, according to Dr. Shelton, is that the students could speak and understand the spoken language, within the limits of their experience, at a rate normal for natives of the country in which it is used.

So, although the instruction was directed primarily to the development of a speaking knowledge, the class acquired as the same time a knowledge of vocabulary and functional grammar 30 per cent greater than would have been attained in traditional courses of the same length.

Under the intensive method the student does not memorize a book of rules. Rather he learns grammar as it is needed. Native speakers are used as patterns for every detail of speech, pronunciation, accent, gestures, and facial expression.

Both advanced and elementary courses will be offered. Fully intensive classes, with five hours a week of class and five hours of drill with a native speaker or "conversationalist," for eight credits in French, German, and Spanish will be given.

Semi - intensive (no drill sections) courses for evening students will be offered in Portuguese, Russian, and Spanish and will meet twice a week.

—ACP

Left Lead



Take it from us, without the weather, we'd all be lost. Last week it was beautiful for riding . . . so riding there was a-plenty.

It took Saturday to do it, but Frances Sifford knew when opportunity was knocking. She donned breeches and field jacket and joined the gang for a few hours of frolic in the ring. Beginners luck or what-have-you, she even cantered on the homeward trail. . . . and stayed up to holler about it! If Red Skelton had ever heard F. Sifford stopping a horse, he could have improved upon his famous line, "Awww, come on, Hoss . . . Whoaoooo!!!"

FRISKY THE KID

There's a thrill in store for those who have yet to see Cookie play when Joyce turns her lose in the ring. Hind feet flying, she doubles up, and as P. Moore would put it, she "does a buck" . . . and then she proceeds to do some more bucks all around the ring. It's back to the fence, though, whenever Joyce holds out her hand, but minus saddle, that colt can really kick up her heels when given the opportunity.

Speaking of P. Moore, it was almost a race to see which would be worn out first the other day. With Peggy up on Miss Black, and both in a rambunctious mood, no one was just sure what would happen next. If Joyce said "Walk", Miss B. cantered; if Joyce said, "Trot", Miss B. cantered; if Joyce had said "Canter" . . . no doubt they'd be running yet.

FLYIN' HIGH

Over the golf-course, on the homeward trail, it was Hang-on-and-jump what gets in your way for so long a time. When the Phantom Lady tried to jump the horse in front of her, that's when it almost became too much for Frances. There was, however, no holding Gypsy back, was there, Duff? And even Callie seemed to be wishing "Don't fence me in" til I jump over these mounds on the golf course! Then, it took only an uneventful trip home and lunch in a secluded place to make the day a perfect one.

ONE DOWN

Almost off the record, and definitely off Darky, was Sudy last week. The little black pulled one of her famous "fast ones" and Sudie hit the turf. Only results were that Darky coudn't be caught so Sudie doubled home on the Colonel . . . and Darky trotted in behind, very much pleased with herself and her own little indiosyncrasies!

NEW GIRLS

"Gee, I'm gonna ride Spring Quarter. . . the whole suite is!" We hear that often, if not from those taking as beginners now, from those who are looking forward to a spring full of stable-talk and saddle-soap. If you're one of those with Misgiving for a middle monicerm, drop it and come on out. There's nothing to be scared of . . . and think of all you're missing now! And those of you who are taking now, brush up those plaid shirts and hit the trail!

And . . . stay on the bit!

PEGASUS

Louise Blane's

On the Ball

BASKETBALL

Choices for members of the class and varsity teams in basketball are to be selected soon. The selection will be made from the girls who have been out for practices the latter part of last quarter and this quarter. The mastering of techniques is not the only basis upon which players are chosen, but cooperation, good sportsmanship, hard work, and fair play are important qualities to be considered in selecting persons to make up the "good team."

Every person gets tired of the four walls which make up her room, and what better way is there to spend an hour of recreation than playing basketball? Through this sport, girls get to know their classmates and schoolmates much better.

Strong competition is expected from both Green and Whites and Red and Whites this basketball season, and who knows, you may be the one needed to help your class become victors. Come on out and spend an hour of enjoyable recreation and get in your class practices.

HI HO CALICO!

Have you ever tried one of those exciting Sunday afternoon trail rides for what ails you? If you haven't, you have certainly missed part of your education in this institution. These trail rides begin approximately 2:30 Sunday afternoons and end just in time to clad yourself for supper.

If it is adventure you desire, this can be guaranteed in one afternoon of ditch-jumping, discovering new trails, exploring hidden historical, vales, and various other exciting activities.

Don't let it worry you if you think that just because you are not an expert horseman you shouldn't attempt this afternoon of fun. Everyone is under the careful eye of an experienced rider, thus leaving no cause for mishaps. If you happen to be one of those lucky people who have dates, bring him along, too.

SWIMMING

The date for the swimming meet is close at hand. If you haven't obtained your eight required practices for participation, please hurry and do so. Contestants are needed for all classes so come on out and join in the "duck race." Under the excellent instruction of Miss Dabney, swimming instructor, mere paddles can be converted into beautiful, graceful strokes. Perhaps you are slightly dubious about your swimming ability, but you would be surprised at the outcome of a little practice and sideline advice.

The water in the pool is heated to a degree that even the coldest natured person can easily endure, so this leaves no excuse for any person not to get her practices.

Once again your truly reminds you to come out for your class teams. This quarter is an important one in athletics, and there will be four sports activities that will count toward the color cup, basketball, volleyball, ping pong and swimming.

Until next week, sports fans, don't forget to stay in the gam.

Hotel Meal

Continued from Page 2

ing up the hall. Bo was walking way behind holding a letter with an expression of ecstasy.

"Bo, hurry up! We'll never make it, besides I can't tolerate the idea of starving."

"I'm coming as fast as I can, only I had a letter from my beautiful hunk of man!"

"Well, that won't keep us from going hungry—please hurry."

"Eh? Oh—Spike, sign me out." The three bounced in the home office and out the front door leaving the Rotunda abounding in their excitement.

"Oh, I'd just love a nice juicy steak."

"Gee, Flimsey, you're just too wonderful for words!" The girls walked briskly down the street and across to the Weyanoke, waved to Carrot and her date as they emerged from the door. Happily the girls stepped in and started for the dining room, just in time to see the manager place on the door, the futile sign, CLOSED!

Forest, Fairy Scenes

Continued from Page 1

part of Bottom. The first time that gas lights were ever used in connection with the production of a play came about in a production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream", and thereafter became a permanent mode of lighting theatres.

When we stop to think that there is even a legend to the effect that Shakespeare wrote the play originally, not for flesh and blood actors, but for marionettes, even greater seems the feat which our girls are undertaking.

There will be some who will ask how can we, a college dramatic club, complete wit hthe casts and companies such, as have performed in this fantasy. There will be some who will not believe it possible. The answer will be here, on our stage, Saturday night, March 10. Shakespeare has been done before at Farmville, and it will be done again.

Patrick Henry Shrine

Efforts may be made in the near future by the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution, in cooperation with the State, to acquire, "Red Hill" last home of the famed Virginia patriot, Patrick Henry as a permanent shrine to the statesman known for his famous "Give me Liberty, or give me Death" speech.



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Design Mardi Gras Costumes So That Outfit Is Possible for Participating

With May Day taking the lead this week, it is a little difficult to focus one's attention to Mardi Gras costumes . . . But the dance regulations say that all girls must be in costume, so it really is time to face the problem—which, when you look more closely, isn't really a problem at all.

The regulations also rule out blue jeans as a costume, but the only other limit is on length, and all costumes must be at least knee length. If you will use a little ingenuity, you will find that it isn't necessary to have inherited a fortune to put together a pretty costume for the only masked ball of the year. But here we will offer a few suggestions.

First of all, why not represent your favorite story book character? A Mother Hubbard wouldn't be too difficult to do, if you'll dig up a long skirt and an apron. If you are a funny paper fan, why not try Queen Aleta of the Prince Valiant series? Or even Gravel Gertie wouldn't present any real problem. (Sorry, Daisy Mae's skirt is above her knees!)

In the same line perhaps we could suggest characters from history. Cleopatra costumes could be done out of an old evening dress with a few inexpensive accessories and the help of some of the costume books in the Library. And remember that Scarlett O'Hara used a curtain for a dress once.

Gypsy costumes are always fun to get up . . . Borrow all the junk jewelry you can find . . . Fasten a small bracelet in an earring . . . And if you're lucky, maybe you can find some bells to fasten around your skirt bottom . . . And don't forget that a gaudy kerchief adds to the effectiveness.

National costumes are always good, and a dirndl skirt and a light blouse make a nice peasant outfit. If you are lucky enough to have some oriental p. j.'s, you can even be Chinese for the night, aided by some black pencil marks for the oval eye effect. The May Day theme is Russian, so perhaps you already have an idea for using a broom stick skirt and a scarf tied in the special Russian way.

And while we're speaking of themes, the Mardi Gras theme is Spanish-American, and a mantilla and a basket of bananas make a simple evening dress outfit into a charming Carmen Miranda in no time flat. And colonial costumes with hoop skirts and even pantaloons are always pretty and not hard to do. A simple hoop can be made to fit under a full-skirted evening dress.

Then there are always patriotic possibilities . . . and blackface opportunities . . . and little girl chances (a pinafore and pigtails will make you feel like a little girl, really!).

But don't forget to dress for comfort . . . Too much crepe paper is easily torn, and not to easy to dance in . . . Shoes are desirable . . . It's a dance, so avoid a costume that will make it impossible.

Prizes will be presented for the most original and the prettiest costumes, so set your brain to work, and put together a costume that will pass the censors at the door! Good luck!

Honor Roll

Continued from Page 3

drey Lee Davis, Mildred Davis, Anne Marie Dickinson, Shirley Mae Didlake, and Anna Carol Diggs.

Also Betsy Dillard, Eula Belle Doggett, Mary Anne Dove, Gertrude Elizabeth Driver, Martha Droste, Susan Durrett, Jane Kathren East, Martha Russell East, and Shirley Easterly.

Also Frances Elizabeth Edwards, Margaret Ellett, Betty Epperson, Mariam Helen Estes, Alice Ruth Feitig, Helen Fifield, Eva Mae Fleming, Nell Ray Fleming, Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, and Dorothy Henrietta Gelston.

Also Florence Inez Godwin, Annette Grainger, Mrs. Anne Pauline Graziana, Marian Virginia Hohn, Doris Evelyn Hair, Jacqueline Hale, Eleanor Hall, Charlotte Grizzard, Evelyn Grizzard, and Janice Holstead.

Also Rosalie Anne Hamlin, Jacqueline Hancock, Nancy Harrell, Mary Elizabeth Harvey, Margaret Harvie, Lorene Haynes, Anna Stuart Headlee, Margaret Allene Hewlett, Martha Higgins and Rosa Hill.

Also Lelia Alice Holloway, Martha Holman, Caroline Huddle, Mary Anne Jarratt, Sydnor Bolling Johnson, Dora Walker Jones, Elizabeth Ann Jones, Margaret Rachel Pauline Joyner.

Also Barbara Kellam, Jean Moore Kent, Isabel Bertha Key, Dorothy Ladue, Ruth Eleanor Lawrence, Elizabeth C. Lewis, Marion Claire Lotts, Edith Lovins, Susan McCorkle, and Lucie McKenry.

Also Marie Elizabeth McLean, Katherine Maddox, Kane Mantiply, Ann Martin, Anne Masloff, Margaret Massey, Julia Messick, Mary Agnes Millner, Sara Moling, and Helen Moneyhun.

Also Barbara Eugenia Montgomery, Mary Frances Moon, Gertrude Moore, Harriette Moore, Martha Frances Morrison, Anne Motley, Emma Elizabeth Mountcastle, Helen Mundy, Carlotta Norfleet, and Marion Orange.

Also Dorothy Overcash, Dorothy Mae Overton, Virginia Constance Ozlin, Virginia Packett, Jacqueline Parden, Katharine Parham, Nancy Parrish, Ann Patterson, Anna Ward Peery, and Alfreda Peterson.

Also Helen Phillips, Evelyn Pierce, Naomi Piercy, Daphne Pittman, Bessie Irene Pomeroy, Katharine Prebble, Virginia Lee Price, Jean Prosise, Virginia Katherine Rodogna, and Lorraine Raiford.

Also Katherine T. Rainey, Mary Jane Richards, Jacqueline Ritchie, Betty Louise Rives, Mary Louise Robertson, Sally Robertson, Margaret Ross, Ruth Rowe, Mary Walton Rucker, and Jane Ruffin.

Also Edith Sanford, Maude Savage, Felicia Ann Savedge, Barbara Ann Scott, Nellie Scott, Virginia Shackleford, Shirley Slaughter, Doris Smith, Ella Lorraine Smith, and Ella Store Smith.

Also Margaret Stewart, Agnes Stokes, Margaret Shanks, Mrs. Lucy Manson Sharpe, Gloria Sheppard, Harriette Sutherlin, Hildrian Suttle, Jean Frances Taylor, Virginia M. Terrell, and Elizabeth Terry.

Also Elsie Irene Thompson, Virginia Tindall, Elizabeth Eugenia Tolley, Virginia Treakle, Dorothy Turley, Mary Jean Turner, Lucille Upshur, Martha Anne Upshur, Catharine Varner, and Helen Page Vaughan.

Also Mary Frances Vaughan, Mary Parrish Vicellio, Eleanor Wade, Mrs. Martha Hoback Warriner, Martha Watkins, Mary Ella Watkins, Phyllis Watts, Nannie Webb, Charlotte Virginia West, and Marion Wheelock.

Also Martha Lee White, Ophelia Whittle, Lois Wilkerson, Nancy Wilkinson, Mary Walker Williams, Sara Bird Williams, Margaret Wilson, Rebecca Tucker Winn, and Mattie Winston.

Also Lois Faye Wolfe, Annie Gay Wood, Mary Franklin Woodward, Betty Woodward, Helen Rose Worrell, and Constance Young.

To be placed on the Honor Roll a student must make a grade of A or B on at least three-fourths of her work for the quarter. She must have no failures, no conditions, no unexcused absences from class or chapel, and no reports from the Home Department or the Student Government Association.

Lise d'Anjou Talks Of College Studies, Customs In Quebec

Lise d'Anjou, student from Quebec, gave a talk on the studies and activities of the University of Laval, which she has attended, and also an account of some of the customs of the province of Quebec at a meeting of the French Club held recently. In carrying out the French-Canadian theme of the program, Lise spoke in her native tongue, French, and taught the Canadian national anthem to the members of the club.

Annette Grainger, of the beginners class in French, concluded the program with the reading of an original composition in French.

Spotswood Hunnicutt, junior from Stoney Creek, was appointed assistant to Margaret Harvey, vice-president, to help with planning the entertainments which conclude each meeting of the French Club.

As well as taking part in the French Club meetings, Lise d'Anjou speaks and reads to each of the French classes once a week, enabling the students to attain more oral use of the language.

The French Club, composed of those girls in school who are taking French, meets each month and the entire meeting is always conducted in French.

Eighty-Two Dollars Totaled In Drive

Eighty-two dollars had been contributed to the March of Dimes Campaign on campus up through Tuesday night, January 30. This amount has been given by both the faculty and students.

The goal set for the drive is $100. The drive is being extended for two days in order that the goal may be reached. Today, January 31, was originally scheduled as the deadline.

Mr. R. H. French, in charge of the campaign for infantile paralysis fund, said, "We will appreciate any contribution you make."

Girls will canvass the halls tonight and Thursday night. Boxes will also be at the table in the hall in Main building for any donations.

Play Is Selected

Continued from Page 1

eron's right-hand man, Puck, or Robin Goodfellow. Comedy is provided by the group of amateur traveling actors, who in endeavoring to present a play of their own, find themselves surrounded by elves and hob-goblins, and minus their chief actor, Bottom, who has been bewitched by the playful Puck.

The amazing unetanglement of the confusion of circumstances provides a full evening of entertainment.

Directing the play is Miss Wheeler; the definite cast has not yet been announced.

Just Looking, Thanks

By ANNE BUCK

War or no war there are plenty of men at the U. of Va. so the girls who attended the dances in Charlottesville this week end say; namely: "Bunnie" Cunningham, Joan Davis, Martha Wells, Mary Coward, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Betty Ellis, Mary Anne Jarratt, Heidi Lacy, Betty Minetree, Anne Mingea, Mar Kent Stevens, and Nellie Smith.

Lynchburg's population was increased by Barbara Kellam, Mary William Calvert, Elizabeth Church, Doris Hancock, Betty Plunkett, Phyllis Watts, Pauline Barnes, Rosa Lee Bell, and Geneva Coleman.

Like a magic word, excitement in Richmond drew Nancy Blair, Sue Dickerson, Dorothy Cox, Nell Coleman, Louise Layman, Anne Williams, Jean Akers, Corinne Baker, Jean Camper, Nancy Dickerson, Margaret Ann Ellis, Betty Goddin, Martha Hite, Shirley Mankin, Margaret Stewart, and Virginia Terrell.

One ambition of nearly every girl is to go to a dance at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Betty Tom Andrews and Jerry Payne reached that ambition this week end.

Finding fun, food and festivity in Petersburg were Frances Shackleford, Jean Givers, and Doris Ramsey.

Venturing to Hopewell were Virginia Ford and Francis Flynn. In Alberta were Margaret Ellett and Barbara Montgomery. In Culpepper were Ellen Moore and Edith Apperson. To the coast at Yorktown were Doris Lewis and Winifred Slaight.

Betty Jane Austin, Alice Coon, Beatrice Brugh, Patsy Dale, Georgia Knight, Pogue Massey, Eleanor Wade, and Helen Wilson made Roanoke their destination.

Others that found school full of books, bags and boresomeness and ventured some where else to find brightness, beauty and boys, were Nancy Hughes, Mary White, Nancy Chambers in Gladys, Virginia; Catherine Bidkley, Ellen Higginbotham and Dorothy White in Staunton; Carolyn Bobbitt in South Hill; Shirley Ann Reaves and Mary Wyatt, South Boston; Fulmer Baker in Abilene, Virginia; Jane Anderson, in Monroe.

In Buckingham Eva Cobb, and Agnes Cook; in Prospect Jane Glenn and Alma Crawley; in Durham, N. C., Ann Lang; in Gretna, Evelyn Cole; in Cumberland, Fredricka Hubbard; Boydton, Anne Homes; in Lawrenceville, Ann Houser; in Dinwiddie, Mary Ellen Tmple; in McKenny, Katherine Whitmore; in Franklin, Anne Clark, and Myrtle West; in Gretna, Evelyn Cole.

Also visiting in Chatham, were Nannie Sours; in Alexandria, Virginia, Sara Bird Williams; in Appomattox, Harriet Cole; and in Anderson, Virginia, was Lucy Boling.

With a far away look in their eyes Margaret McIntyre, Frances Bell, Dotty Overcash, Beverly Peebles, Agnes Stokes, and Anne Summers spent a hilarious week-end at dear old Hampden-Sydney.

Margaret Brace has gone home to have her appendix taken out. Who is going abroad next week end? Well! you never can tell.

Pi Gamma Mu

Continued from Page 1

public"; and Dorothy Overcash, "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Choir will sing as a group the national songs of Britain and the United States; Esther Shevick will Sing "La Marsellaise"; Anne Blair "San Min Ju Yih"; and Patricia Maddox, "The Hymn of the Soviet Republic."

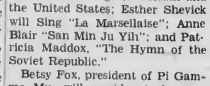
Betsy Fox, president of Pi Gamma Mu, will preside at the program.

Costume Prizes

Continued from Page 1

ter.

Posters for this dance which is sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu were made by Mrs. Lemon's 301 art class.





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VOLUME XXIV | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7, 1945 | No. 16

Terrell Will Reign at Annual Mardi Gras Dance

Dr. C. J. Gibson Speaks To Students On Campus

Rector Will Lead Discussion Tonight

This morning in chapel Rev. Churchill J. Gibson, D. D., rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Richmond, gave a message, using as his topic "With Whom We Speak." This was the second talk in the series which began Tuesday, February 6 and will end on Thursday, February 8.

Yesterday Dr. Gibson spoke on "In Whom We Believe". Terminating his talks to the student body in chapel tomorrow, he will use as his theme "Whom We Obey."



DR. CHURCHILL GIBSON

This afternoon at 6 p. m. Dr. Gibson talked to the girls at an Association meeting in the Student Lounge. The theme of the discussion was "How Do You Identify a Christian?" At 8 p. m. tonight an informal discussion will be held in Senior Rec. All of the talks and discussions have as the central thought "God's Good News."

Dr. Gibson has as one of his great interests the interpreting of the Christian religion to young people. As a mountain missionary Dr. Gibson began his ministry. For ten years he was the rector of Robert E. Lee Memorial Church in Lexington, Virginia, where he served as student pastor of the cadts at V. M. I. and for the students at Washington and Lee University. During the last war Dr. Gibson served as a U. S. chaplain in France. For 15 years he has served in his present position.

Each year Religious Emphasis Week is set aside by the Y. W. C. A. for special emphasis on the spiritual side of college life. At this time the "Y" sponsors outstanding speakers on the campus.

Bible Study Group Selects Officers

Carolyn Booth, junior from Wakefield, was elected presisdent and Jane Anderson, junior from Farmville, was elected vice-president of the Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship on last Tuesday, January 30.

The other officers elected were secretary, Gertrude Moore from Danville; treasurer, Mary Copley from South Hill; publicity chairman, Evelyn Hair from Danville; literature chairman, Geraldine Joyner from Zuni; and music chairman, Martha Jones from Buckingham.

War Drive Begins Here February 14

Swenson To Speak At Chapel Program

Sponsored by the Public Affairs committee of the "Y", the annual campus drive for funds for the War Chest drive will begin February 14 and end on February 21. This money will go to the Red Cross and World Student Fund.

Throughout the week of this drive, there will be programs in chapel. There will be speakers, and skits will be given. The first of the speakers will be Mr. H. L. Swenson, American Red Cross Club director. He has returned to his home at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, after 16 months overseas service. Swenson was very successful in his military relations with the enlisted men and officers of both the Australian Army and American Army.

Each student will be given an opportunity to make a contribution to the fund. Thus, she will have a share in the work that is being done to alleviate suffering and to help provide the bare essentials for wandering students.

There will be a box for the donations on the table in the hall. Besides this each hall in the building will be canvassed by various representatives.

S. T. C. Passes Quota Set For Polio Drive

Students and faculty members of the college contributed one hundred and eleven dollars to the annual March of Dimes. This more than doubles the amount received in college last year. Boys and girls of the training school exceeded their quota with a total of $31.31. The high school collected $31. The total for the three schools is $173.31, Mr. French, co-chairman of the drive, announced this week.

Because of the recent epidemic of infantile paralysis, funds in many counties and states have been exhausted. For that same reason, the quota was higher this year than in years previous.

Pickett Chaplain Is Guest Speaker For Local War Day

6 Discussion Groups Planned

Major Noel T. Adams, post Chaplain from Camp Pickett will be the guest speaker on the afternoon program for War Emphasis Day, set this year for Wednesday, February 21. Harriette Moore, head of the College War Council revealed this week.

The theme for the third War Emphasis Day to be observed here at Farmville will be "What each of the major nations in the world expects, will get from, and can contribute to the Peace Conference." The morning program will consist of six discussion groups, with emphasis centered on the United States, Russia, China, Latin America, England, and the British Empire outside the British Isles. The discussions will be led by a panel composed of one faculty member and a group of student leaders. Those faculty members and student chairmen cooperating are Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, with Mary Ann Jarratt; Miss Grace Moran, with Virginia Treakle; C. Gordon Moss, with Anne Summers; Miss Leola Wheeler, with Betty Adams; Dr. F. B. Simkins, with Fay Byrd Johnson, and S. M. Holton, with Jane Waring Ruffin.

The morning session as planned at present will be concluded with reports from the discussion groups.

Continued on Page 3

Intermediate Choir Gives Music Program

Under the direction of student director Esther Shevick, the Intermediate A'Cappella Choir will present a program of music at the Presbyterian church on Sunday night, February 11, at 7:30 o'clock.

The group will sing "Now the Day Is Over", and a quartette composed of Kathleen Blankenship, Jean Freeman, Doris Lee Murray, and Virginia Yonce will sing "Rock of Ages" under the direction of Frances Siffortd, student director.

Solos will be rendered by Jean Freeman and Dorothy Bennett.

Rev. Philip H. Roberts, pastor, will be in charge of the services, and Alfred H. Strick, head of the music department, will be at the organ.

MARDI GRAS COURT



Standing, first row, left to right, Mary Watkins, Peggy T. Ross, Mary Walker Watts, and Virginia Terrell
Second row, Elise Hume, Virginia Travis, Jane Philhower, Martha Lynn Sprye, and Luz Quinones.



VIRGINIA TERRELL, Queen of Mardi Gras

Soph. Production Scheduled Feb. 14

Program Features Gay Ninety Review

Included in the program for the sophomore production to be given on February 14 in the recreation hall are "When You Wore a Tulip," a vaudeville number by Mary Ann Loving and Carmen Low, "A Bicycle Built for Two," by Sue Hundley and Gertie Crouch, and an Irish policeman dance routine by Pat McLear.

The rec will be decorated like a gay nineties bar room for the production and the program will be presented as the floor show. All the numbers of the floor show will be in keeping with this theme. The port royal of a gay nineties bar room will be complete with barkers standing at the swinging doors of each of the entrances down into the rec.

The date for the production has been changed from February 7 to February 14 due to the fact that Religious Emphasis Week had been scheduled previously to include the former date.

Regular APS Meeting Slated For Tonight

Miss Mary Peck, Alpha Phi Sigma adviser, has announced that there will be a regular roll call meeting of that organization tonight at 7:45 in the Honors Room. At this meeting several sophomores will be recognized as being in line to become recipients of the master's degree in scholarship. These girls have made a B plus average for the fall quarter, and they will receive their master's degree in the spring if they uphold that average again during the winter quarter. Freshman and sophomores who have made an average of B for the fall quarter will be advised as to their eligibility for apprentice's degree in the spring.

Alpha Phi Sigma is the National honorary fraternity for underclassmen. High school valedictorians and salutatorians are eligible for membership on matriculation.

Artists To Appear On S.T.C. Campus

Concert Is Third In College Series

Presented as third in a artists series, Janet Bush, contralto, and Gertrude Hopkins, harpist, will appear on the S. T. C. campus on Friday, February 16, at 8:30 p. m.

Of all native singers, Janet Bush can most truly be called an American artist. She has a rich, flexible, easy voice, and is the happy combination of profound musician, a brilliant vocalist and an engaging entertainer.

Gertrude Hopkins, one of America's most distinguished harpists, has appeared on the concert stages of the country, before school and college audiences, and as soloist with leading American orchestras. Miss Hopkins endowed with skillful technique, plays brilliantly with ample tone, and fine rhythm.

8 Girls To Attend Queen; Court Will Appear at 9:40 P.M.

St. Clair Will Set Tempo for Festival

Virginia Terrell, senior from Richmond, will reign over the annual Mardi Gras dance, sponsored under the auspices of Pi Gamma Mu, to be held February 10, in the college gym.

The queen will be attended by Jane Philhower, Elise Hume, Luz Quinones, Peggy T. Ross, Lynn Sprye, Virginia Travis, Mary Walker Watts, and Mary Watkins.

The dance will be carried out with a Latin-American theme, according to an announcement made by Helen McGuire, dance chairman. Jimmy St. Clair's eight piece orchestra from Roanoke will furnish the music for the occasion.

Girls are required to dress in costumes, and prizes will be awarded for the two most original costumes and for the two prettiest costumes. The prizes for these costumes are being displayed at Martin's Jewelry Store.

At 9:40 the queen of the fete and her court will enter the dance. There will be a floor show immediately after the queen enters. Marilyn Bell and Eleanor Bisese are in charge of the floor show.

Girls serving on committees for the dance are Bobbie Scott, business manager; Edith Jones and Gloria Sheppard, tickets; Mary Ann Jarratt and Virginia Abernathy, advertising; Marilyn Bell and Eleanor Bisese, floor show; Jane Ruffin, Lelia Holloway, Virginia Rodogna, and Roberta Davis, decorations; Mary Lib Fuqua and Dorothy Overcash, orchestra; Mary Sterrett and Josephine Shaffner, costumes; and Carolyn Huddie, and Nancy Harrell, floor committee.

Mr. M. Boyd Coyner is in charge of the judging. Other judges will be Mrs. Eddie Lanchester, Mr. Tucker Doyne, and Mrs. Shelton Whitaker.

Chaperons for the dance will be Mrs. Blanche Beasley, Mrs. Hallie Lang, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Simkins, Miss Alpha Lee Garnett, and Miss Emily Barksdale.

Dr. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith, Dr. J. E. Walmsley, the officers of Pi Gamma Mu, Betsy

Continued on Page 3

Backstage Glimpses of Play Reveal Not One Dull Moment

BETTY DEUEL COCK

Greetings, Readers, if any! The time draws near to bring to you some more scenes from the backstage angle of the Spring play, but if you think we're going to tell you all the secrets, guess again. These are just glimpses of the off-the-record type that they of the cast appreciated, and thought that you would, too.

For example, every play has its favorite lines. It's a familiar thing now, for any member of the cast of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to stalk into the auditorium for rehearsal and quote Ageus' "Full of vexation come I", and every time one passes under a mis-placed street-light, there's a familiar quaver in the voice that says, "This lantern doth the horn-ed moon present!" Lions "Roo-aa-rr!" at each other upon meeting in the halls, and Fairies go into a dance at the sight of each other. Full often we hear a loud discussion of "Old Ninny's Tomb" . . . and full often we see a sad shake of the head, and hear Puck's famous line, "Lord, what fools these Mortals be!"

Properties haven't begun to come into things yet, but it's surprising what a really good imagination can do. It's not only the audience who will be imagining the Chink in the Wall or the savage and self-imposed death of Pyramus, but right now, the Dog, property of "Moonshine", is fully as real to the cast at practices as he will be in actuality the night of the play.

The usual backstage happenings go on and on, as they will in all plays. Miss Wheeler hasn't lost her glasses yet, but there was a surprising dash onto the stage last week to move the new piano out of the danger zone when that faulty tub overflowed on Second Floor Whitehouse! Fairies "float" about in their bare feet, practicing up on the "lightness" exercises which Miss Kay has provided for them, and the knavish Puck darts here and there, (first here

Continued on Page 3

Help Keep Halls Clean By Complying With Rules

It's a great temptation these days when cigarettes are "few and far between" to dash off to class or to chapel with a cigarette in our hands, and stamp it out before we rush madly down the steps.

Dr. Jarman asked us in chapel several weeks ago not to put cigarettes out in the halls and in the stairways. There has been some improvement, but there are still a few of us who forget.

We've been given the privilege of smoking in our rooms, so let's keep it there. Perhaps we don't think about this until we're on our way down the hall with a burning cigarette, and just as we drop it, we remember that we've been asked not to do it. We think it's too late to trudge back to find an ash tray, so we drop it anyway.

Those last few "drags" on a "cig" are not a matter of life and death, and we certainly won't lose any time by stopping to put a cigarette out before we leave the room. There's a saying that ashes keep the moths out of rugs, but remember there aren't any rugs on the halls.

Often we drop a long cigarette and step on it, and later when we've walked from store to store and heard those words "sorry, no cigarettes today," we wish we had that cigarette we put out on the floor. If we had only stopped to think that we would have to go out in a few minutes, we could have saved that cigarette.

Let's remember to put out our "cigs" in the proper places, and keep our halls clean.

If we do this small job, we'll help those who have to clean up this unnecessary mess and also improve our own habits of neatness. There is certainly always room to improve these habits of neatness.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1945

In charge of this issue: Shirley Slaughter

YWCA Offers Challenge During Week of Emphasis

Into the colleges and universities of our country, throng every year, thousands of young, curious, eager students searching for an unknown something that will help them to make the most of this business of living. We as students of State Teachers College, are not so different from the countless other students all over our nation. We are searching to understand the demands these days of suffering and striving are making upon our compassion, our labor, and our devotions. We are searching for a religion to satisfy our needs. That religion is Christianity.

Christianity at its best is a daring venture. It lays claim to the impossible. It does not endure the evils of the world. It sets out to change the world! It takes the initiative. It proclaims for mankind a kingdom of long justice and peace. It dares to live under principles not yet recognized by the governments of the world. This is Christianity. It is this for which we are searching today.

The Young Women's Christian Association works to help make this search easier. Thus, Religious Emphasis Week came into being. These few days are planned to meet the needs and interests of every student at S. T .C. Each student is a part of Religious Emphasis Week. Each has a responsibility in realizing and utilizing the opportunities this week offers. It is a challenge. Will you not accept it and make it your own? —S, B, W,

Gleanings

By Alice Nichols

"The American flag flies again over the Philippines' capital." It was January 3, 1942 that the Japanese took it down, and now three years later MacArthur has returned. The city is not completely captured but more significant to us is that the Santa Tomas concentration camp has been liberated. Manila covers about 14 square miles with a population of nearly 1,000,000. "For the reconquests of Luzon and this capital city MacArthur committed elements of at least 10 divisions—upwards of 100,000 men," said Roosevelt to President Osmena of the Philippines. "The magnificent strides of American forces in the Philippines will strengthen our determination to drive the Jap invaders from your islands."

* * *

In Burma the Yanks have crossed the Irrawaddy River for the first time with tanks. This bridgehead fighting is described as some of the fiercest of the Burma campaign. The Japs constantly attack the area preventing any advancement on our side. In China, credit also goes to the enemy. The Chinese have lost both Svichwan and Chihing. Kanchow is the next city in the advancing line. In the glory of Manila we forget the other fightoing fronts where the glory is not always ours.

* * * *

"The German radio claimed 'no essential changes' had occurred on the Eastern front. This was Monday, but with the Russians only 38 miles from Berlin, who knows what changes will be made in the next two days." Of East Prussia's 14,283 square miles, the Germans now hold only approximately 800 square miles west and southwest of Koenigsberg."

* * * *

The doughboys on the Western front have been fighting in snow, sleet, and freezing rain this week. The last Germans have been driven from Belgium soil and Americans have gone a mile into Germany. Patton's Third Army has yet to reach the main fortifications of the Siegfried line despite another two and a half mile advance. The Rhine is only 29 miles away. The mileage looks good from here, but we don't have to march it.

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

Since the last (printed) bedcheck one of our fair seniors has changed her name from Miss to Mrs. Namely, Frances Wentzel, now Mrs. John Gayle. All the luck and happiness from all.

We might add that Virginia Terrell was the lucky gal who caught her bouquet, so we'll be listening for more wedding bells!

We'd like a few more details about Poguey's Ranger pin. Sounds interesting!

Another week end, so naturally Higgins went flying off to see Roland.

For events of a very colorful bus ride and humorous description of "an old man" see Joan Davis! His jokes don't bear printing here!!

Virginia Prince certainly deserves some kind of prize. She received a phone call from Seattle, Washington. But then the news the call brought is reward enough. "He" is on his way home!!

Once again we notice around campus Nannie Sours and her Ensign.

We are wondering what happened to Lynn Sprye at Annapolis. No one seems to know.

Another mystery surrounds the suddenly cancelled plans of Olive and Doug for the week end.

The familiar face of Bebeau appeared on campus once more this week end.

Of course there is the mere fact that six (yes, you read correctly) men came at one time to see Betty Ellis this week end from U. Va. That is contrary to ALL rules!

What we really want to know is what time Barbara Lee Myers and Anne Houser got in while on their recent vacation; also, how much lost time they made up!! Speak up, girls!!

Orchids go to Fay Johnson and Student Standards who arranged the trip to Richmond last Friday for the STC girls to hear Jose Iturbi.

His innumerable friends are indeed glad to see Louis Graham back in town. Our Editor's sentiments go without saying.

And of all things, Queekie was not here to see her "friend" "buzz" STC Sunday A. M.—all the way from Boston. She was in Richmond collecting jewelry! Namely, a KA pin.

Still seen daily around school now are Bo Wall and Mary Anne Loving!

A new up and coming romance seems to be Carol Diggs and Hammond Snyder.

What is Mrs. Tabb's recent threat to the Burchett twins? Seems they try to swipe her ice!

Prize bungler of the week is Virginia Craig Farrier's man. He phoned long distance, got the wrong Virginia Farrier, and proceeded to call everybody in town (including Mrs. McCoy) "Darling" before he got hold of his gal — Watch him, Craig!

The Y

By MARGARET HARVIE

We are now in the midst of Religious Emphasis Week, the main "Y" event of the year. We now have an opportunity to examine more closely our minds and our spirits, and it is up to us to take advantage of it and to strive to better ourselves. Dr. Churchill Gibson, Jr., our speaker, will talk to us tonight in Senior Rec. Freshmen and Sophomores are especially invited to attend.

The winter quarter Union Vesper Service took place Sunday night. A grand time was had by all. And believe us, those Baptists sure know how to entertain.

The Browsing Room is open from three to five on Sunday afternoons for all those who would like to spend a pleasant hour or so among the books and magazines. The "Y" collection is there for the use of any girl.

The "Fun, Food, and Fellowship" meeting at the Presbyterian Church Monday night was a big success.

The Sunday School Contest is now in progress. Go, and invite that girl on the hall to go with you.

Our War Campus Drive begins next Wednesday. Support it to you fullest.



MARDI GRAS

Question of the Week

When you were little, what was your favorite toy; what became of it?

"Boots" Brawley: My 'lectric train. I still have it.

Martha Lee: My nigga doll. I'm saving him for my chillens.

Julia Messick: A pretty little doll. Ask my sister what became of it!

Esther Shevick: A doll piano. Some mean ole boy broke it up.

Ann Bell: A doll carriage and I broke it. What usually becomes of toys!

Miss Hamner: A ten-cent electric lamp that I adored, and was so distressed I didn't know what to do when my little sister broke it.

Nell Scott: A doll that was my mother's, and when the head happened to come off she put it away for her grandchillun, I reckon.

Caroline Moon: A rag doll. I put it away for future use—will it to my little girl, you know.

Kat Tindall: A dydee doll. It bounced on me.

Betty Woodward: A life-size rag doll that my grandma made. It's in Daddy's trunk waiting for my kids. What kids!?!

Jackie Parden: A red-headed doll that I got with Nolde bread coupons. I put it away 'cause I don't like competition.

Frankie Woodward: A toy piano —my mother forgot where she did it.

Irene Pomeroy: I don't know unless it was a plug of tobacco.

Betsy Dillard: A little red scooter. I ran the damn wheels off of it.

Gin Radogna: A great big ole doll baby and I left it out in the rain. Got its face washed off.

Mary Sue Spradlin: A set of dishes. Count on sisters to get rid of them!

Phyllis Watts: My cowboy suit, I outgrew it.

"Baby Sis" Watkins: My billy-goat and buggy for an afternoon ride. Poor Billy died.

Mary Jane Richards: A china doll. A stick of wood fell on it's head.

Pauline Barnes: A duck. It fell down and sprained it's ankle.

Agnes Stokes: A tricycle and a great big fat boy sat on it and mashed the frotn wheel in.

Varied and Strange Noises Haunt Girls As Result of Talking Clothes

The other night about four o'clock I heard the strangest noises—sounded a little like masculine voices and coming from my closet, too! "Oh, I'm dreaming," I thought and then I pinched myself so hard I sat straight up in bed! Well, being a very nosey individual I just decided I'd listen to the conversation and, who had a better right? My room and I found out later, my clothes.

A deep masculine voice sounded, "Yes, this is a sad plight for one such as I. An army government issue shirt with my division's insignia and living in a girls' school. Bah! 'Tain't fit life for an ol' war veteran. Still, I'll admit it's an easier one. Did I tell you about the time I was in the Tunisian invasion?"

"Yes! Yes!" broke in a slightly whiney voice, "We've heard all about it but if you think you're bad off look at me. I was once a tux going to all the big dances; dinners, and night clubs. Oh, did I give the girls a thrill!! Then dead sweet this. Jackson decided I was a little out of date and made Jane a black tailored suit. And look at Joe—his master's best hunting shirt. He has killed deer, bear—been all over those North Woods of Maine. What about it, Joe?"

"Yep," Joe answered. "Everytime he came in with that happy look on his face I knew we were headed for the big woods. That's a man's life! Tramping through the brush and swamps all day then all night sitting around a smoky camp fire swapping stories about past big hunts and fishing trips. An honest one am I—not once did I tell on the master when he stretched the tale a bit. Yep, it was a sad day when he traded my big plaid for one of those green Marine uniforms. He hung me on one nail and put the big rifle just above me—kind 'o brushed the haze away from his eyes. Tears, you say? No, he wasn't the one for crying. He just said, 'See you later, fellows. Got a little business trip to take".

Everything was quiet for a while when a little boyish squeak broke through. "Gosh, I wish I were like you all, but I guess blue jeans don't get around. I was glad when she took me out that ol' store, but I've heard my brothers talk. Boys going to school mostly wear them. They say they play hookey from school in the springtime and go fishing and swimming down at the creek. And oh, they get in fights and have more fun playing. Sometimes it's cowboys and Indians or marbles or football. But she wears me riding. Gee, did I get an awful fall the other day, but we're learning."

And they just kept on talking—the neckties my brother gave me when he went into service. I'm going to have fun teasing him. I always did wonder if he kissed Betty. And Bo's plaid sport jacket. I'm afraid it likes Bo more so I'll have to give it back to him. In

Continued on Page 4

Final Dates Set For Class Swimm' g, Telegraphic Meets

Final dates [illegible] been set for the class swi[illegible] g meet which will be held [illegible], February 16 at 8:30, and [illegible] elegraphic meet which will [illegible] d the following week, Friday, [illegible]ruary 23 at 8:30. All girls [illegible]re out for class teams mu[illegible] their eight practices in [illegible] the meet. The girls wh[illegible]in the telegraphic meet, w[illegible]outstanding swimmers fr[illegible]e class meet, and members of [illegible]e H2O Club.

Senior life saving and instructors life saving courses will begin this Friday night, February 9, at 8:30. All who are interested in taking this course must be present, because fifteen hours must be gotten in by the swimmers before the American Red Cross Field director will arrive in March 19 to the 23 to give the instructors test. One credit will be given for this course, and it is open to any student in the school.



Jean Carter Smith, president of H20 Club.

FHS Defeats STC Frosh In First Basketball Game

The first basketball game of the season was played yesterday, February 6, in the college gym between the Farmville High School and Farmville State Teachers College freshmen. Farmville High School was victorious with a score of 30 to 18. High scorer for the freshman team were Abernathy and Holcomb, while high scorer for Farmville were Virginia Fulcher and Ranson. Every play held spectators in suspense and good sportsmanship was displayed by both teams.

Coaches for the Farmville High School team were Mary Walker Watts and Eleanor Wade, seniors at S. T. C. Miss Iler coached the freshman team. Referees for the game were Margaret Orange and Lillian Elliot.

Bachelor Girls View Galaxy of Diamonds

Because of the numerous Mills girls who came back from Christmas vacation either engaged or married, we of the WEEKLY, a bunch of old maids, view with bewilderment the galaxy of diamond studded fingers. It's a good thing. Girls should and will get married. We are proud also of the high percentage of alumnae with a Mrs. degree.

Our only hope for the new brides and fiancees is that they do not make their marriages an escape into mediocrity. So often a housewife becomes so embroiled in little things. Their worlds can become bounded by four walls. Their conversation can degenerate to Johnny's ailments, their newest recipe, an effective diet

Continued on Page 4

S. T. C. Museum of Fine Arts Displays Pin-Ups, Calendars with War Trend

Of course, we realize that probably none of you all have ever really noticed these tricky and attractive devices hanging on the doors and walls of STC, but we'd like to take you in a few rooms and point out the various ways and means that snapshots, pin-ups, and professional jobs defy gravity and remain gracefully in position at a high altitude.

First, there's the eye-catching Varga calendar (Sorry boys, you all aren't the only ones) with those "gawjeus" gals seemingly floating around, decorating the bare and glamorous walls of STC. Calendars aren't our only diversion—heaven's no! We have an assortment of pics of everlovin' Van Johnson. Mr. Johnson is shown anywhere from that plug for Colgates pose to pulling the string on an outboard motor (don't get us wrong; we think he's cute too). Aha! What have we here? Ummm it's the man himself, (whomever he may be!) smiling at us and know he's nearby, regardless of the envelope that bears the A. P. O. number.

Making our brief tour more intellectual, we pause to gaze at the assortment of aircraft collected and hung on doors by one of our Freshmen. Huge transports, fighters, (Did you hear the buzzing we got Sunday morning?) trainers, bombers; any and every type blot out the woodwork. She claims it gives one an excited feeling; especially when those P-47's buzz STC or fly in formation 'cross campus.

Leaving the "hangar" we pull up before a peaceful display of "Back Home for Keeps" pictures. These always make us gaze into space and do a little "wishful thinking." The sailor, the soldier, the marine, the coast guard, and once in a while the rare species labled pilot—cough!!

Uh, oh! What's that dangling from the moulding? It just couldn not be a blotter. But it is! And a blue one, too! What's the stuff creeping around the sides? Oh, 'scuse us (aside; she sze it's material!) Snapshots of days gone by; viz. Rat Week can still make us laugh and when we recall the two days of bewilderment, fear, and horrible clothing. We were sights, and we maintain that sore eyes couldn't have stood it.

Do we hear a motion to continue? O. K., we're off, but don't get far because a rather startling face greets our eyes. He's lying flat on his back, laughing, and chewing away on Zwy-back! Yep! It's a baby! But not the only one; the optimistic Miss that collected them has our little friend in a hundred poses.

Last, but most important, are the breath taking sheets of "some of the nations leading magazine illustrations." You know what we mean? We can only describe them briefly—mumble—muble—there!!! Do you know what we mean?

If you are following us, we're leading you towards the exit and as we leave all the pics and happy, not to mention our satisfaction after spending an hour in "Farmville's Museum of Fine Arts."

Backstage

Continued from Page 1

and then there) plotting with Oberon off-stage as well as on, 'Tis nothing to hear Bottom and Titania going over and over lines with Helena and Hermia, or to see regular dueling going on between Lysander and Demetrius. And the biggest bit of imagining yet comes when lines forcibly are addressed to an as yet un-cast Philostrate, who is definitely the little man who isn't there!

This play is not only going to be fun to see; it's fun to put on. Over and over, the lines are said, but there is no boredom here. The funny scenes are funnier at every rehearsal. Clever lines find a new meaning at every saying.

Hard to put on? Yes, but worth it. Never a dull moment say the actors, and again we hear an echoing laugh, and a gentle little elf shakes his head and says, "Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

Left Lead

PIONEERS!

On, for the life of Daniel Boone! "See Farmville First", is the familiar cry, nor do the riders stop at a backward glance from the trail through the Pines from where one can see the whole town spread out below like a miniature village on a Christmas card. No, it's off to the Bailey's farm for half the crew, and some real exploring in the wooded sections of the property. "Beautiful!" was the verdict . . . and reports of the little creek that runs through the fields were more than enthusiastic.

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

But all trail-riding and no ring work soon makes gals forget they have things like form to watch, so 'tis back in the ring for things like this: Sara jumping the Phantom Lady . . . M. Sydnor jumping the Pony three feet, with never so much as a tip . . . Miss Black jumping again since her rest from a recent lameness . . . Cinnamon still doing well over the low jumps, and Ckkie-the-colt jumping as high as three feet, and loving it!

The town youngsters made the news this week when the Lindseys pulled a brother-sister act. Colonel shied on the way to Longwood, and Little Brother went off. Just at the gate, Callie took off in a canter, and Big Sister followed Brother's example. None the worse for the tumbles, they were up and at it again in no time. And then it was Ducky Anderson who provided the entertainment, bobbing up and down on Cinnamon in what proved to be (unknown to her) her first canter! It's a great life, but a rough one at times.

INVITATION

Coldish weather, rain, and various other activities have cut down on riding lately, but not for long. The Ol' Cowhands are too fond of their boots 'n' saddles to stay away for long. If you're not just sure how you feel about it, why not try riding one free hour this quarter, and see if your sentiments don't turn you toward a whole quarter of it? You won't be sorry, and until you've tried it, you don't know what you're missing. The pioneer spirit is catching enough, once you're exposed to it. Come on and see how long it takes you to figure out which lead is which, what diagonal you're on, and what we mean when we say . . .

"Stay on the bit!"

Pegasus

Mardi Gras

Continued from Page 1

Fox, Nancy Harrell, Eleanor Bisese, Carolyn Hutter, and Helen McGuire will compose the receiving line. The faculty, administration, and home department are invited.

The admission will be $1.30 for couples, and 25c for spectators.

KEEP ON Backing the Attack! WITH WAR BONDS

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Wilson Announces Dates for Tourneys

Teams Will Choose Heads Next Week

The round robin tournaments in basketball and volleyball will be played the last week in February and the first week in March, announced Helen Wilson, president of the A. A. Council, Monday at the A. A. meeting.

Eight practices are required for participation in any class game, and these practices must be obtained before the games begin. In the round robin tournament, every class will play every other class. For the colors who are victorious in basketball, 10 points will be given toward the color cup. Volley ball winners receive 5 points.

Captains for each team will be chosen next week, and with Miss Iler's advice, teams will be chosen from those girls who have gotten in their eight class practices.

As a reminder, volleyball is taught each day from 4:50 to 5:40 and basketball from 5:50 to 6:40. Come on out and get in the rest of your practices, you have just as much chance for making your class team as does anyone else.

War Day

Continued from Page 1

Major Adams will speak to the student body in the afternoon session. Major Adams, now post chaplain at Camp Pickett, served for two years as chaplain under General Patton in North Africa. He recently spoke to the Lions Club in Farmville.

Plans for the evening program have not yet been completed, but the tentative schedule includes a program by the faculty.

College Fads Vary From Snow Suits To Special Silver Hair Clips

Perhaps Shakespeares' immortal Puck was speaking of STC'ers in 1945 when he quoth his famous "What fools these mortals be!" for isn't it rather foolish to splurge your last bit of allowance on some oblong silver bars for your hair, a clashing plaid skirt, or luscious men's P. J.'s, just to be a slave to fashion? "Oh, yes, everybody's got them, Mother and I want to be like them!" How do mothers live through the fads their daughters concoct? From snow suits, reversibles with hoods, heart bracelets, spoons clamped on the arm, sloppy joe sweaters, and purple lipstick to blue jeans, three-cornered kerchiefs, dirty saddle shoes, men's identification bracelets, and special hair clamps, our mothers have shook their heads, clicked their tongues, and said "Well, go on and wear them, but they certainly don't appeal to me!"

You sociology students, take notice of your roommate's clothing and see if she hasn't been victimized to the "mores" or "folkway" of wearing her brother's or serviceman's cast offs! Our grandmothers would've recoiled in horror if they had been forced to don a baggy green, red, and purple plaid skirt and overalls rolled up to the knees and then have gone to a party in another dormitory. Today our friends compliment the loudest and biggest skirt, and think blue jeans are quite the proper attire to attend a hallmate's birthday party.

Instead of the filmy, silky, lacy, negligees of yesteryear we see a short brunch coats, and brightly quilted house coats adorning the effeminate that don't lounge in jeans.

And where are the gaily colored hair ribbons the well-dressed girl used to wear with every costume? Today we wear a pair of silver

Continued on Page 4

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Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

After wandering away from page three last week, it's nice to be home again. A bouquet of roses to Louise Blane for such a very nice job of substituting as sports editor while yours truly stepped up the journalistim ladder. Nice going, Louise!

SWIMMING

Taking first place as starter for the athletic events of the winter quarter will be the swimming meet for inter-class swimming beginning next Friday, February 16 at 8:30 in the ols swimming hole. Come on and out and cheer your class swimmers on to victory. The class winner gains five points toward the color cup, so come on green and whites and red and whites get that spirit.

The telegraphic meet will take place the following Friday week, and this is one of the most interesting activities on the sports calendar. This is taken as a school team, and STC is in competition with different colleges throughout the South. Because of the war, the swimming teams have not been able to make trips for the past few years, so as a substitute, these meets were arranged.

One college is selected as the hostess for the meet, and the tabulations are wired in to the hostess for that year. Each race is a standard race, and must be done in a certain length of time, and within a certain number of yards. After the tabulations are made from all the colleges, they are totaled, and the winners are announced. Some of the girls will be winners of the races, and these totaled together will add up as points for the college they are representing. The college with the most points naturally wins the meet, with second and third place winners also announced.

Come on you aquatic fiends, here's your chance to represent your school, and maybe "bring home the bacon".

Basketball and volleyball games will begin the latter part of February, and the first of March. Basketball gives ten points toward the color cup and volleyball five points. Come on you ball players get in those eight practices and support your class colors.

Yesterday found our freshman class playing Farmville High School in the first game of the season for STC. This article went to press before the game was played, so the scores and other details will have to be left out, but this is sure that the game provided plenty of interest for the spectators, and good practice for the players.

There are hopes this year that our varsity basketball team can get some outside games with different colleges throughout Virginia. Last year's team played the WAC's at Camp Pickett, and then again here on our own gym floor.

Since physical education has become a required course here on campus, you potential athletes might as will help with those class colors. Support your class, and don't forget, that eight practices are required for team membership. Stay in the game, and until next week, keep up that spirit.

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100 Girls Pledge Sororities As Result of Week's Rushing

Pledges Entertained At Informal Party

According to the announcement made by Jean Prosise, president of the Pan - Hellenic, 100 girls pledged sororities last week.

The following girls pledged Sigma Sigma Sigma: Corrine Baker, Richmond; Susan Dickinson, Front Royal; Ann Jeannette Haskins, McKenny; Elise Hume, Bluefield, W. Va.; Carol Jenkins, Burkeville, George Ann Lewis, Petersburg; Frances Livesey, Emporia; Mary Ann Morris, Richmond; Eleanor Overbey, Chatham; Betsy Scott, Pulaski; Shirley Slaughter, Lynchburg; Nancy Squire, Emporia; and Berkley Richardson, Richmond.

The new pledges of Gamma Theta are Doris Ballance, Norfolk; Betty Burchett, Suffolk; Jane Burchett, Suffolk; Nancy Chambers, Mahen, W. Va.; Claire Clark, Richmond; Sue Davis, Lynchburg; and Lois Fuller, Concord, N. C.;

Pledging Pi Kappa Sigma are Nancy Duncan, Portsmouth; Frances Garnett, Curdsville; Marion Hain, Richmond; Joyce Hill, Pulaski; Spotswood Hunnicutt, Stony Creek; Azele Hutt, Nenah; Maude Savage, Onley; Betty Scroggins, Richmond; Mary Ellen Temple, Dinwiddie; and Virginia Travis, Lynchburg.

The new pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha are Betty Bowles, Richmond; Louise Overton Brooks, Farmville; Margaret Lee Cabaniss, Farmville; Muriel Crostic, Richmond; Betty Epperson, Lawrenceville; Alice Hannah, Suffolk; Anne Randolph Holmes, Boydton; Norma Howard, Roanoke, Katie Lawence, Windsor; Sue McCorkle, Lexington; Ellen McMullen, Culpeper; Nancy June Snead, Martinsville; Norma Louise Soyars, Rice; and Hildrain Suttle, Danville.

Mu Omga pledges are Corinne Boland, Falls Church; Mary Eames, Providence Forge; Betty Ewell, Bloxam; Doris Jean Hancock, Lynchburg; Augusta Hargan, Roanoke; Mary Harrison, Thomasville; Shirley Harper, Falls Church; Anna Kucera, Vinton; Geraldine Payne, Onancock; Alfreda Peterson, Waynesboro; and Faye Wolfe, Big Stone Gap.

Alpha Sigma Tau pledged the following girls, Gwenneth Ackiss, Newport News; Jean Damper, Roanoke; Josephine Cook, Portsmouth; Alice Coon, Roanoke; Mildred Davis, Paces; Dorothy Fultz, Roanoke; Jeanne Ganzert, Richmond; Helen Griffin, Roanoke; Lorene Haynes, Farmville; Fredrika Hubard, Cumberland; Charlotte Hutter, Lynchburg; Edith Jane Kirkland; LaCrosse; Nancy Magner, Cristobal, Canal Zone; Peggy Moore, Norfolk; Dorothy Overton, Farmville; Anna Ward Peery, Tazewell; Louise Pegram, Richmond; Betty Plunkett, Richmond; Jean Pritchett, Petersburg; and Katherine Rainy, Curdsville.

Theta Sigma Upsilon pledges are, Hlida Abernathy, Cockran; Lucille Bell, Kenbridge; Barbara Crowther, Avalon; Marion Estes, Colburn; Mary Lee Farrier, Newcastle; Lillian Fink, Washington, D. C.; Annette Grainger, Farmville, Marion Gunn, Blackstone; Lottie Gray Hammock, Blackstone;; Virginia Mae Packett, Warsaw; Frances Parden, Hopewll; Constance Pemberton, Warsaw; Jean Sneed, Farmville; Jean Tolley, Natural Bridge; Mary Frances Vaughan, Amherst; and Dorls Young, Appalachia.

The following girls pledged Phi Zeta Sigma, Barbara Lee Brown, Saltville; Betty DeBord, Cedar Bluff; Charlotte Grizzard, Drewryville; Mabel Lewis, Hopewell; Shirley Mankin, Richmond; Jane Mantiply, Fisherville; Billie Pruett, Hazewell; Lois Lloyd Sheppaid, Stuart; and Frances Treakle, Farmville.

The new pledges were entertained informally Thursday night from 10 to 11 o'clock in the chapter rooms.

Prospective STCers Entertained at Tea

Given by the Warwick Alumnae Chapter the high school girls of the county who might be interested in coming to Farmville were entertained at a tea on Thursday afternoon, February 1, at Morrison.

An exhibit of Farmville material including copies of the Virginian, Colonnade, Alumnae Magazine, and Rotunda was displayed.

80 Students Attend Concert In Richmond

Last week a new project was initiated by the Student Standards Committee, that of arranging trips to outstanding concerts in Richmond for students here at a minimum cost. Eighty students made the initial trip last Friday evening to hear Jose Iturbi in Richmond. Those students were transported to Richmond by the Bevell-Newman Bus Line, and had Balcony seats for a total of $2.90.

The project originated in the Student Standards Committee in an effort to make more artists' concerts within the expense range of the college students here. The project will be handled by the Committee for two successive times, after which, if it proves practical and worthwhile, it will be taken over by the Home Department. Tentative plans for such concerts will include ticket and transportation arrangements to be made in advance by the department, and made available here in Farmville to those students desiring them.

Working on the project are Fay Byrd Johnson, chairman of Student Standards, Miss Emily Barksdale and Miss Ruth Gleaves, the latter serving as chaperons on the first trip.

Bachelor Girls

Continued from Page 3

or the latest bit of scandal. It is easy to make tempests in teapots. It is easy to become narrow minded by living a quiet life.

Married life has unbounded opportunities for the enrichment of one's life. It should be every girl's ambition to make a lovely home for her husband and family. But beyond that it is her duty to stay alive to the world as it progresses. Just as when she is in college, a girl becomes more perceptive, so all through life she should keep alive her interest in the world in order to enrich her own life and life of her family.

Furthermore, if it is her goal to make life truly beautiful for her husband and family, she must incorporate her love of beauty and by this we mean music, art, and literature, into her own life. A woman has time for the esthetic side of life. While men must busy themselves with engineering, science, and medicine, a woman is excused for her interest in music, art, and poetry.

Perhaps this is idealism, but women can afford to be a little starry-eyed. If we college women fail to lift our gaze beyond the routine of housewifely cares, we will become narrow minded as our world narrows.

Mills College Weekly—ACP

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Student Teachers Favor Wool Suits, Good Line Dresses

As the prospective student teacher surveys her wardrobe, she will find that college garb will fit into satisfying teacher outfits with a little revision and ingenuity on her part. A student teacher should dress conservatively and as neatly as she can, but color, line, and attractiveness need not be sacrificed to accomplish this.



Jane Knapton and Helen McGuire pause on their way to the high school to do their practice teaching.

Her favorite woolen suits will prove to be valuable, as basic outfits, from which to assemble a variety of costumes. Suits with blouses of the simpler variety; suits with contrasting dickies; suits with sweaters, all make pleasing effects. The more tailored and well fitted, the better! Even pleated skirts will come in handy. Skirts and sweaters with dickies or blouses are neat, comfortable, and familiar. These can be mixed and matched in such a variety of ways that they add spice and ease to the monotony of a teacher's work clothes.

Dresses of good lines and not too dressy, but of the button-down-the-front dressmaker type in wool, gabardine, or corduroy can be worn. These might be changed with neat white collars and cuffs, or collars in contrasting colors.

Sport coats of the boxy type or tailored boy-coats make the best toppers. Any coat can be worn, as long as it is of conservative style and suitable in color. Fussy or very dressy fur collars are taboo.

Semi-dressy shoes with heels of a medium height, that fit well and are comfortable are most suitable for teaching. Loafer shoes appear loose and sloppy with hose, and saddle shoes usually are too soiled to be in keeping with the dignity of a teacher. Very high heels and fancy cut sandals are unwise. Not only are they out of place with the conservative clothes, but will put little foot-weary lives in the face of the teacher, and after all girls, we should consider our pupils.

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Just Looking, Thanks

By ANNE BUCK

There is a hub-bub at the home office as week-enders are getting passports (permissions) to go home; a scramble to the room to be sure the tooth brush has been included in the last minute packing; a dash to the station; a rush to the ticket window; and the week-enders grab the train just as it pulls out, for an exciting few days are ahead.

Shopping, gossiping, and visiting in Richmond this week end were Gene Harrison, Caroline Huddle, Pat Maddox, Julie Hunt, Sue Hundley, Dorothy Hale, Anne Homes, Evelyn Goodman, Audrey Hudson, Jane Anderson, Hilda Bennett, Lucy Bradley, Marilyn Bell, Ann Blair, Dorothy Bennett, Nancy Blair, Freddie Butt, Eva Cobb, Dorothy Cox, Alma Davis, Junnita Davis, Roberta Davis, Mariam Estes, Queekie Trower, Mary Morton Fontaine, Mary Watkins, and Nancy Harrell.

Lynchburg called Katherine Sickle, Jane Mantiply, Martha Watson, Ann Martin, Elizabeth Mottley, Betty Nixon, Caroline Moore, Sara Wood, and Shirley Slaughter.

Roanoke was peaches and cream for Cary Beard, Mary Anne Dove, Jean Taylor, and Augusta Hargan.

Those that found the sea shore interesting were Dorothy Smedley and Lucy Manson Sharpe at Virginia Beach; Margaret Ellis at Norfolk; Anne Boone, Ruth Atkinson, and Mary Helmer at Newport News; Cam Butt, Betsy Fox, Martha Higgins, Shirley Connelly and Jackie Parden at Portsmouth.

Envy in our eyes is Martha Sprye who attended the U. S. Naval Academy dances at Annapolis, Maryland, this week end. Martha East rated the dances at Woodberry Forest. Among others who rated dances were Bunnie Cunningham and Ann Carter at Washington and Lee in Lexington.

Chatham was the center of attraction for Cora Redd, Ruth Jones, Cab Overbey, Mae Ballard, and Dot Anderson.

Blackstone was attractive to Martha Hite, Gwen Ackiss, and Jacklin Hole.

Finding food and entertainment in McKenney were Louise Rives, Barbara Lee Myers, Ann Houser, and Ann Sufflebarger.

Other STC'ers finding entertainment away from school were Anne Tucker in South Hill; Barbara Scott in Franklin; Mary Agnes Milliner in Danville; Ellen McMullen in Culpepper; Betty Lewis in Westhampton; Margarie Hallord in Bedford; Lelia Holloway, Alice Nichols, and Mary Lou Dondley in Purdy; Julia Agnes Foster in Guinea Mills; Lorene Haynes in Martinsville; Dot Owen in Sedley; Mary Eames in Providence Forge; Mary Cowherd in Cartersville.

Gene Tucker and Alice Ann Abernathy were at Stony Creek; Doris Newton, Ruth Fleming, and Evelyn Cole in Chase City; Jean Elmore, and Vivian Elmore in Conson; Jean Akers at Gladstone; Betty Deuel Cock, and Bev Peebles in Hampton; Ruth Bennett in Amelia; Fulmer Baker in Abilene; Sara Ballard in Bedford; Mary Stewart Buford in Lawrenceville; Lucie Addleman and Anna Lee Blanton in Cumberland; Harriette Sutherlin in Sutherland, and Francis Jennings in Appomattox.

Old faces on the campus last Sunday were Jacqueline Hardy, Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, and Mary Lee Pittard.

Lucille Winston, Virginia Terrell, Elizabeth McLear, Beatrice Jones, Mary Ann Jarratt, and Sarah Lee East attended the wedding of Frances Wentzell and John Gale in Richmond, February 1. Virginia Terrell caught the brides bouquet. Happy landings!

College Fads

Continued from Page 3

wings, or heavy clips in our hair. Woeful is the girl whose hair is so thin the clip slides out!!

Some girls only borrow the tops of their brothers pajamas, if they are long enough. Betty Davis, methinks you started something!

Say girls, if your man says he thinks the fad of girls wearing masculine clothes is silly, however, just come back with the reminder in sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the men showed off their legs by wearing silk hose, tightly fitted knee breeches. They used perfume and had flowing, curly locks, either naturally or artificially. Ruffles covered the front of their silk skirts and hung delicately about their wrists. Slaves to fashion?

Gad, what a fad!

Talking of Clothes

Continued from Page 2

fact, I guess when they come back, I'll give them all back. Besides, the man likes me better in my blue evening dress and my dressy green street dress than he does in his old cast-off!" How do I know? A little Bow-tie told me!

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Alumnae Give Dinner At Virginian Hotel

Last night at 6:30 o'clock, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith Smith, Miss Mary Dabney, and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner attended the dinner given by the Lynchburg Alumnae Chapter at the Virginia Hotel in that city.

Dr. Jarman and Dean Smith were among the speakers at the dinner which was attended by approximately 100 guests.

Mrs. Gill To Give Talk on Missions

Mrs. Everett Gill will give a missionary talk at the Baptist Student Center on Tuesday night, February 13 at 10 o'clock, Nell Scott, president of the Baptist Young Woman's Auxiliary, has announced.

Mrs. Gill is the wife of Dr. Everett Gill, former secretary of European Missions and is at present the secretary of South American Missions.

A valentine reception will precede the talk at which time all of those students who would like to meet Mrs. Gill are invited.

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VOLUME XXIV FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14, 1945 No. 17

Bush, Hopkins Will Perform On This Campus Friday Night

Concert To Begin At 8:30 O'clock

Presented as third in the Artists Series, Janet Bush, contralto, and Gertrude Hopkins, harpist, will appear on this campus Friday, February 16 at 8:30 p. m.

Gertrude Hopkins, who is one of America's most distinguished harpists, has appeared on the concert stages of the country, before school and college audiences, clubs and as soloist with leading American orchestras. Miss Hopkins began to study when she was seven, and she displayed such talent that when she was ten, she gave her first recital at Ritz Carlton Hotel in New York. Her later training has been with Marcel Granjany, recognized as the world's greatest harpist. Her work with him has been in New York and in Paris

Included in Miss Hopkins numbers will be "Impromptu-Caprice" by Pierne, "Air for the Lute" (16th century) translated by Perilhou, "Bourree" by Bach, ""The Fountain" by Zabel, "Chinese Oriental Dance" by Cady, "Fireflies" by Hasselmans, and "Legende des Elfes" by Renie.

Janet Bush, at the age of eight, was introduced to American audiences via the Keith Vaudeville Circuit which featured as "America's First Musical Family" the "Bus String Ensemble" Playing the violin with the family groups and soloing as a child soprano, Janet, at an early age, learned the pulse of American audiences. It was this early vaudeville experience that accounts in part for Miss Bush's uncanny ability to captivate an audience the moment she walks onto the concert platform.

Janet Bush was enthusiastically acclaimed by press and public alike on five successive occasions in New York recitals, and she was recently chosen from among top-ranking signers by Sir Thomas Beecham to perform Bram's "Alto Rhapsody" with the WABC Symphony over a coast-to-coast network.

The first part into which her program is divided will include "Medimung" by Schumann, and "Ave Marie" and "Die Almacht" by Schubert.

In the second part of her program, she will sing a group of four Russian songs. They are "Oh, Thou Billowy Harvest Field" and "Christ Is Risen" by Rachmaninoff, "Mother Dearest", an old Russian folk song, arranged by Kurt Schindler, and "Hopac" by Mourssorgsky.

The final part of Miss Bush's program will be made up of four selections, "Oh, Love, but a Day" by Black, "Lindy Lou" by Strickland, "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak, and "Life" by Pearl Currin.

McClung Will Teach At Baptist Church

The Reverend Ardelle McClung, pastor of Keysville Baptist Church will teach a study course at the Farmville Baptist Church beginning February 18 and continuing through February 23, with the exception of Wednesday, February 21, which is War Emphasis Day. The course will begin at 6:45 P. M. on Sunday and at 8:00 P. M. on the other evenings.

This course is sponsored by the Baptist Training Union as announced by Virginia Treakle, president of B. T. U. The Union annually sponsors a course similar to this one.

Mr. McClung is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary in Louisville. He will use as his text book for the course "Investments in Christian Living" by William R. Regill.

Sophomores Give Annual Production Tonight In "Rec"

Cokes, Do-Nuts Will Be Sold

Tonight, February 14, at 8:30 P. M. Sophomore Production will be given in the "Rec". The admission will be fifteen cents at the door. Cokes and do-nuts will be sold during the performance.



Nancy Whitehead, who directs the Sophomore Production.

The rec will be decorated like a gay nineties bar room for the production and the program will be presented as the floor show. All the numbers of the floor show will be in keeping with this theme. The portrayal of a gay nineties bar room will be complete with barkers standing at the swinging door of each of the entrances down into the rec.

Included in the program are "When You Wore a Tulip", a vaudeville number by Mary Ann Loving and Carmen Low, "A Bicycle Built for two" by Sue Hundley and Gertie Crouch, and Grace Lloyd will sing "My Blue

Continued on Page 3

Rector Challenges Students In Religious Emphasis Week

"The church has been the one thing that has stood across the path of Hitler because out of that institution comes the ideals of democracy", Dr. Churchill Gibson stated in his concluding talk to the students last Thursday morning.

In his message, the Richmond rector noted that people will never forget what Einstein had to say about great newspapers expressing in editorials an opposition to the way of life that Hitler was setting forth, yet there was not a word there. Then he stated that he expected the great universities to stand across the way, but the universities were swept out of the way and the only thing that stood across the path of Hitler was the church.

In continuing his talk, Dr. Gibson stated that religion is a new thing when it strikes a new generation. "We Call God Our Father, and we talk to Him and He talks to us."

"How is it that we get this kind of life sketched out for us and how is it that we are told to do certain things and not to do others?" the speaker asked after which he answered thus "Without something of that kind in the world, this student body would never get anywhere. We have to have certain rules in order that we function."

"What is the discipline that is put forth for you and for me by our Father?" the theologian said. Following this statement he remarked, "It comes down to us from Old Testament times in the form of the Ten Commandments". In discussing these Commandments, Dr. Gibson reiterated that they were to keep us out of trouble, to help build character, and to help us liveworthwhile lives.

to help us live worthwhile lives. mentioned "What happens when we break one of these Commandments?"

"We are not just under the law. We are living in a family and that family will set us back on the right foot. The good Physician comes along and starts us off again. Of course, we have lost, but also we have gained experience, repentence, and a new self-respect. We have had a walk with God. Even as the mechanic repairs your car, the physician cures your physical ill, the great Physician heals your spiritual ills."

In his concluding statement on the subject "Whom We Believe", Dr. Gibson stated very definitely "God keeps us out of the by nooks and by ways and leads us on to life eternal."

Spring Play Cast Named By Wheeler

Shakespearean Play To Be Presented

Characters for the annual spring Dramatic Club play were revealed to the press this week by Miss Leola Wheeler, director. The play, Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream, will be presented early in March.

Theus, Duke of Athens, will be portrayed by Doris Harper and his betrothed, Hippolyta, by Fay Johnson. The parts of Lysander and Demetrius, two young swains of Hermia, played by Louise Pegram, will be taken by Carlotta Norfleet and Margaret Wilson, respectively. Peggy T. Ross will play Egeus, father of Hermia, and Virginia Terrell will take the part of Helena, who is in love with Demetrius.

Joan Davis takes the part of Oberon, king of fairies and Theresa Powell the part of Titania, queen of the fairies. Other fairies are Peas-Blossoms, Barbara Jean Wiley; Cobweb, Mary Yates; Moth, Dorothy Overstreet; and Mustard-Seed, Mary Jane King. Fairies attending their king and queen are Mary Jane Bond, Anna Kucera, Catherine Prebble, and Nanny Sours.

The comedy characters, Quince, Snug, Bottom, Flute, Snout, and Starveling, played by Betty Cock, Betty Bibb, Grace Loyd, Janie Hanks, Christine Shifflett, and Betty Minetree respectively.

Attendants of Theus and Hippolya will be played by Betty Plunkett, Charlotte Hutter, Anne Moore, and Sue Davis.

Dining Hall Hostess Names 4 Assistants

Betty Adams, Carolyn Bobbitt, Agnes Stokes and Lucie McKenry were recently selected by Sarah eLe East, chairman of the dining hall as assistants in maintaining quiet and order during the reading of announcements there.

A call-down will be given to any student talking or making unnecessary noise during the reading of announcements. A call-down will also be given to the table hostess whose duty it is to maintain order at the table. For three such call downs a student must serve one week on campus.

Annual War Chest Drive Opens With Lecture In Chapel Today

Wednesday Slated For Third War Day On S. T. C. Campus

College Class Will Be Excused

All college classes will be excused on next Wednesday, February 21, for the third anual observance of War Emphasis Day on this campus, Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college revealed to the press yesterday. Student teachers will continue with their regular classes at both the elementary and high schools, he said.

As outlined in last week's paper, the morning program for the day will be composed of six discussion groups dealing with the expectations and the prospects for each of the major nations at the conference table. These panels will be led by a group of students with a faculty leader.

Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, with Mary Ann Jarratt, will treat the United States; Dr. F. B. Simkins, with Fay Bird Johnson, will lead the group on Latin America; Mr. C. G. Gordon Moss, with Anne Summers, will deal with Great Britain; S. M. Holton, Jr., with Virginia Treakle, will treat the British Empire outside the British Isles; Miss Leola Wheeler, with Betty Adams, will discuss China, ane Jane Waring Ruffin, will lead the discussion group on Russia. Other student assistants will be revealed next week.

Major Noel T. Adams, Post Chaplain at Camp Pickett, will be the featured speaker on the afternoon program, and the day will be concluded with a program of faculty talent at 8:30 p. m. in the large auditorium.

The faculty program, under the direction of Dora Walker Jones and Jane Waring Ruffin, will be set in a military hospital, in which the patients will be entertained by other members of the faculty. A more complete cast will be announced later. Admission to the faculty program will be one War Stamp.

All students will be expected to attend the morning discussions groups, and the afternoon session. All college classes will be excused the entire day. Students will sign up with their hall presidents tomorrow for the group in which they desire to participate.

War Veteran Courses Given at N. J. College

Educational opportunities for women war veterans are offered at New Jersey College for Women in a special program mapped by the College and made available by the "G.I. Bill of Rights."

Besides courses designed to round out a liberal education or to improve a professional skill, leading to a bachelor degree, N. J. C. has prepared several one-year programs for returning women veterans (WAVES, WACS, Nurses, SPARS, Marines, etc.) who wish to take advantage only of the one year of education made possible for them, at public expense, under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act.

For students who wish to begin their college work immediately upon their discharge from the women's branches of the armed services without waiting for the opening of the next regular term, special arrangements will be made so that their transition to college may be as smooth as possible.

Because many of the usual re-

Continued on Page 4



Shirley Cruser, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the Y.

Pi Gamma Mu Bids 13 Upperclassmen

On Friday, February 9, 13 girls were recognized as newly-elected members of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Fraternity by Betsy Fox, president, at a special recognition service in chapel. They were Betty Adams, Richmond; Mildred Altice, Rocky Mount; Carolyn Bobbitt, South Hill; Emily Carper, Rocky Mount; Evelyn Grizzard Drewryville; Martha Holman, Farmville; Katherine Maddox, Lynchburg; Helen Phillips, Meifa; Sally Robertson, Lynchburg; Agnes Stokes, Kenbridge; Martha Ann Upshur, Cheriton; Eleanor Wade, Charlottesville; and Mary Franklin Woodward, Barhamsville.

Officers of Pi Gamma Mu are, Betsy Fox, president; Nancy Harrell, vice-president; Eleanor Bisese, secretary; and Caroline Hudle, treasurer.

Moss To Continue Appeal on Tuesday

Student Body Asked To Give To Cause

Sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the "Y", headed by Shirley Cruser, the anual campus War Chest Drive was opened with Mr. H. L. Swenson's talk in chapel this morning. The drive will continue for one week and will come to a conclusion at the end of the War Emphasis Day program, February 21.

The appeal for funds will be continued on Saturday by a student skit and a talk by Marilyn Bell. On Tuesday, February 20, Dr. Gordon C. Moss, professor of history, will talk on chapel on how much war chest funds have helped and can help foreign students.

Mr. Swenson, American Red Cross club director, has recently returned to his home at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, after 16 month overseas duty. He arrived in Australia in June 1943 as director of the Rockhampton Club. So excellent was his work there, that Major Bolton S. Pierce, U. S. Infantry, commended him on his "invaluable assistance" to troops stationed there. In January, 1944, Mr. Swenson was transferred to Sydney, where he remained until his return to the United States.

Faculty, student, and campus organizations are being asked to contribute to this drive. The dormitory halls will be canvassed by members of the Public Affairs Committee. The War Chest is placed on the table in the hall, and contributions will be recorded on a themometer.

The War Chest Drive is a combination of the Red Cross and the World Student Service Fund drives. The Red Cross money will be turned over to the War Council who will give it to the Red Cross. The World Student Service Fund money will be added to the contributions to this drive from other colleges and universities in

Continued on Page 3

Lena Horn, Bo-Peep, Miranda Find Way to Costumed Dance

Old New Orleans had nothing on STC on Saturday night when our uninspiring gym became a veritable carnival of color and gaiety, under the skillful hands of Pi Gamma Mu members. Mystery was the order of the evening as lovely ladies in varying degrees of incognito made merry with bewildered gentlemen.

There were costumes for every taste—a mad mixture of all periods, ages, and races. We observed a Chinaman or two, a charming Little Bo-Peep, an indefinite blend of Lena Horn and Mae West, a lady straight from a Turkish harem, Carmen Miranda, complete with vegetabless, and so on.

The dancers were of many nations, but the dance remained strictly of the USA variety. If Chinaman never jitterbugged before they were in a groove Saturday night. It may have been a little awkward for the sweet colonial dames to manipulate their hoops through the intricate maize of a dance — Hampden-Sydney style, but most of them managed—and without benefit of smelling salts.

Breaking was fast and furious, as usual, and if a lady got more than two steps with the gentleman of her choice she considered herself fortunate. The whole affair ceased functioning long enough to gasp at Joyce Hill and her sailor. We hope that Miss K saw that man! Watching this contortion should have served to make her very happy.

The Spanish theme was gracefully carried out by the court, presided over by Queen Terrell, lovely in white taffeta and lace mantilla.

Betty Ellis was rhythmically Latin, what with black lace and castenets. A piano solo, and a song by Esther Shevick completed the floor show.

It was a bad night for the judges, but after much scratching of head and many consultations, the decision was reached. Vicky Edmunds, glittering in a sequined gypsy skirt, carried away the first prize for the prettiest costume, and Juanita Davis as a Southern belle captured second. First prize for the most original costume went to Felicidad Avellanet, with Virginia F. Terrell running a close second.

Music for the festivities was furnished by Jimmy St. Clair, and the hep cats almost carried away the bandstand when the trumpet started sending, and the decorations were literally carried away to the last streamer!

All in all, it was a gala affair. The man shortage was not in evidence—and to coin a phrase, "A good time was had by all."

Use Your Opportunity; Contribute to Drive

The chapel program this morning launched us on the only major drive sponsored by this college for the entire years. We, individually, as well as our campus organizations are asked to contribute to this War Chest Drive, but we can be assured when we give our money that it will go to forward the most worthy causes existing today. Nothing offers more direct war relief than the Red Cross. Nothing can contribute more to ultimate world peace than this Student Service fund.

Education in history and government which may help us to find the cause of conflict and war is already being urged on every hand. We stress education in science to further our civilization, and in art and music to enlarge our conception of beauty and happiness. or can we forget the importance of teacher training to educate the next generation. Yet this war is chest raging and setting back education for years to come.

The World Student Service fund undertakes the work of carrying on education in the face of all the hardships brought on by war. It furnishes help to the gallant students of foreign countries who have literally carried their colleges with them as they fled before the onslaught of the enemy. It sends books to our own boys in enemy prison camps, and to war students interned here in America.

We have had the opportunity this morning of hearing our Red Crosss Club director, Mr. Swenson, describe the benefits which the War Chest fund administers through the Red Cross. On next Tuesday, Dr. Moss will tell u s how much this fund has helped and can help foreign students. The War Chest Drive will reach its culmination on War Emphasis Day.

This week holds the opportunity to learn much about the allied nations and about what is being done and still needs to be done toward furthering the education of their youth, alleviating their suffering, and entertaining their men and women in foreign countries. Most of all it is a big opportunity for us to do our bit by contributing to the War Chest Drive.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1945

In charge of this issue: Betty Lewis

We Get Out of Study What We Put Into It

In a very few days those little yellow cards with Grade Estimate printed at the top will make their appearance on campus. Along with these little cards you will see some smiling faces and some long faces.

These estimates are not final grades. If we get a grade we're not satisfied with, let's not take that old attitude, "Oh, well, I'm not going to try any more. That teacher's going to flunk me regardlesss."

Then there's another attitude that a lot of us take. "I got a good grade so I don't have to study." Why not try to bring that grade up even higher? We get out of this study just what we put into it.

A lot of soldiers, sailors, and marines would give a lot to get another chance at their school books. In a fox hole on some far away island, a young American boy is thinking of his school days. He's wishing perhaps that he was back in a good American college with a math., science, or English book in his hand. Perhaps he's saying, "If I ever have another chance, I'll show those professors back there that I can 'take on' my lessons like I'm having to 'take on' these Japs."

Those "G. I.s'" "Sea-going bellhops," and "Gobs" realize how important studying is. Let us realize before it's too late, how important studying is.

A few less bull sessions, one less bridge game, fewer trips to town, and see if our grades don't start on an upward trend.

—S. S.

Gleanings

By Alice Nichols

"The Red Army in a 37-mile smash across southern Germany has almost encircled Breslau, has captured the big industrial center of Liegnitz, 35 miles west of the Silesian capital, and driven to within 84 miles of Dresden, Saxony capital, Moscow has announced." In the first 12 days of this great Silesian drive Moscow claims the Germans have lost 295,000 men killed and 86,330 captured.

* * * *

In the fourth day of its offensive the Canadian First Army has driven 10 miles through the Siegfried line. Two U. S. Third Army divisions are threatening the stronghold of Pruem as they battle in Kleve. Though the Germans blew up a dam and flooded the Roer River, this has not stopped our assault.

* * * *

The Germans are attacking the U. S. Fifth Army on the Italian front, however. We are repulsing their attacks despite the rain and snow. The Massie coastal area is the scene of the heaviest fighting.

* * * *

There's a yellow side to this war and the pun is intentional. The Japanese are trapped between the Pasig River and Manila Bay as the infantry moves forward in the Ermita district. "The bulk of the enemy's island garrison is bottled up in mountain valleys of northeastern Luzon." Despite this, enemy resistance is not weak. They're making their first real stand so far and the toll of American lives is heavy.

* * * *

Don't miss next week's column for result of the Big Three conference. And just to finish this paragraph, the ground hog did see his shadow!

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

One more big social event is now a part of the glorious past—Mardi Gras. It did not pass, however, without a good deal of "confab" concerning its passing both after and before bedcheck!

A few more orchids go to the very lovely queen, Virginia Terrell, who personified the true spirit of beauty, along with her very gracious court. The costumes were mixed—many beautiful with others on the humorous side. All went toward making Pi Gamma Mu's efforts for the Mardi Gras a real success.

Dance or no dance, Perk finally got through to Johnny from an unknown port, after several unsuccessful attempts. It's amazing how a telephone call can put such a smile on one's lips!

Glad to see back on campus again Bette Wood and Pres Watts. Like ole times.

Louise Pegram seems to have quite a few friends who enjoy "swooping" down over STC in their little "wildcats." They can be seen most any day and heard most everywhere! These guys with the silver wings!

Olive was disappointed not to have gotten to see D. Crummett this week-end, but the orchid he sent in his place was certainly a pleasant surprise.

And what's this we hear about Anne Summers getting so excited when she got a certain letter she couldn't even make it to class? Must have really been potent!

Speaking of the air corps, Betty Ellis and Gin T. were doing all right with their Navy pilots Sunday. Flew all the way from Norfolk just for the P. M. We thought that was postwar talk, but it sounds good anyway! Wonder what happened to Toby?

Who is is that can't make up their minds? First, Dave Crute is seen with a short blonde and then a tall brunette. Variety is certainly the spice of life.

Of all the unfortunate events, Mar Kent's date had to hastily depart in the midst of Mardi Gras—it seems that Wilbur didn't figure his "dates" correctly, and unexpected company arrived in town. Tch! Tch!

After wondering for some time who the strange brunette on campus was Saturday, she was later discovered to be our own Joan Davis. Wonder from whom she was trying to hide?

No wonder the confused expression on Ting's face—he thought Kingdom was letting other girls wear his KA pin! After all!

And if you don't think Carmen Low carries around valuable handkerchiefs just ask her. The real story is definitely a strange one!

Jack (of H-S fame) Gregory's expression of usual gloom was certainly transformed into one of glory with Delia's return to school.

And more brickbats to the freshman who thought that Mardi Gras was a bathing beauty contest.

Marion Atkinson was certainly all a-glow this week-end and didn't she have reason enough to be? Not only her man, but He was DRIVING A CAR!

Betty Deuel Cock's Ned seems to be quite a "family man" already after the receptions he was

Continued on Page 4

The Y

By MARGARET HARVIE

Today marks the beginning of the War Welfare Drive on our campus. It is the only campus drive of the year and is a combined drive for the Red Cross and the World Student Service Fund. It is headed by the Public Affairs Committee of the "Y". The money to be given to the Red Cross will be turned over to the Town Committee by the College War Council to aid in war relief, and the funds for the World Student Service Fund will be sent to national headquarters to be used to help American students abroad and interned students here in America.

The Choral Club presented a program at the Presbyterian Church Sunday night, after which was a Fellowship meeting.

The Baptist students are leading in the Sunday Scchool contest!

There will be a musical program at Prayers tonight.



WAR CHEST

Question of the Week

What would you prefer for a Valentine gift, and from whom?

Beverly Boone: Pat! Are you kiddin'?

Esther Shevick: A letter from Bernie!

Betty Adams: A baby elephant from my grandfather in China . . if I had a grandfather in China.

Miss Kay: A good box of Whitman's . . . . $5.00 size . . . I don't care who from!

Sarah Leach: I'd want Johnny to come home.

Grace Shriver: Dallas Manning!

Mr. Jack: Neckties!

Anne (Bunny-Face) Williams: Milton home in "civilians" . . . from Uncle Sam!

Shirley Didlake: A little bit o' lovin' . . . . Carter Lee.

Virginia Craig Farrier: "Cuddle up a Little Closer", from Charleston, West Virginia.

Minine Lee Crumpler: A letter from Dave.

Jean Button: A visit from Bill.

Evelyn (Chud) Pierce: A telephone call from Johnny.

Margaret Parks: A 30-day leave from "Sweet."

Margo Alvis: I want a trip to West Point, Virginia from Miller. (Gonna get it, too!)

Ann Nichols: A Valentine picture from Grif.

Nola Brisentine: OOooo . . . a box of chocolates . . . from Johnny of course!

"Lightenin' ": A whole lot of FOOD, from anybody who'll give it to me!

Glennis Moore: An "A" on Organic, from Mr. Mac!

Anonymous: A new dart from Cupid!

Marilyn Johnson: All A's and B's on my estimate from all my teachers.

Margaret Orange: Most anything from anybody.

Sarah Lee East: A big box of candy from E. W.

Mary Ann Jarrett: Corn flakes from Kellogg (the red? one).

Jane Waring Ruffin: I have nothing to say to the press.

Bea Jones: A civil look fro my pupils.

Elizabeth McLean: Mail, male.

Carol Diggs: Just one kind word from anybody.

Marilyn Bell: An automatic hose-washer from the education department.

Phe Whittle: A scooter to ride to the High School on, from just anybody.

Ann Blair: Red roses. I'm not choosy as to the sender.

Mary Lib Fuqua: A "sucker" that would last longer than one date.

Virginia Treakle: A visit from John, I'm getting it, too.

To the Editor:

Dear Editor:

In connection with the War Chest Drive which is being carried on on our campus this week, I would like to say just a few words. This is the only drive that the school organizations sponsor all year, and so it is the only chance that we, as individuals, have to make a definite contribution to the war effort. At this time especially, is our help needed to aid the Red Cross in the tremendous and growing task with which it is faced today. As students ourselves, we certainly should be more than willing to help provide for other students so much less fortunate than we. This is where the money that we give to the World Student Service Fund goes—to provide direct relief for students and professors who are victims of war.

I am sure that every student on campus will want to share in this important cause. Let's all try to give even more than our first impulse tells us we should. Let's think twice and thus make our contribution show how true a realization of the fine work being done and how real a desire to aid in it we have.

Sincerely,
Shirley Cruser
Chairman of Public Affairs

TO the Student Body:

With the War Chest Drive about to start on our campus, it is a good idea for us to think for a minute of the things for which this drive is given. It is composed of our Red Cross contribution and the World Student Service Fund with which we are familiar, and it is up to each of us to try to make our individual part in it as big as possible. The war has affected us enough for us to realize the great part the Red Cross is playing. Seeing how secure we are in our college, we should be in sympathy with the students who are actually struggling for an education.

This is our chance to do something for the war effort. Let's all of us feel that the success of the drive is up to each one of us, and then we shall feel that we have really helped.

Sincerely,
Harriette Moore

Annual Ping Pong Tournament Will Begin Here February 19

Rules of Game Posted In Gym

The annual ping pong tournament will begin Monday, February 19, Phyllis Watts, manager of ping pong, announced tonight. Rules for the game will be posted in the gym, and all matches must be played according to these rules. Please read and observe these rules before beginning any matches.

Two balls and paddles will be left in locker No. 368 of the shower room for persons wishing to play in the shower room. Since there is a shortage of ping pong balls, please be careful while using the balls and be sure to return the balls to the proper locker when you have finished with them. If these balls are lots the tournament will have to be postponed as it is impossible to replace them.

Girls in Junior and Senior buildings wishing to use the tables in the trunk room and Recreation Hall, see Phyllis Watts for ping pong balls and paddles. The table in the trunk room of Senior Building is not in such good condition, so when possible use the table in the Rec. If you do use the table in the trunk room please be careful as too much rough treatment may be the end of the table.

Last minute practices are important, so get in some good practices this week and enter the tournament next week. As you know, ping pong gives five points towards the color cup, so come out and support your class and colors.



Lucille Jones and Betty Ellis pause between warm-up practices for the ping pong tourney.

War Chest Drive

Continued from Page 1

the country. The Student Service money is to be used for war students interned here in America as well as for those interned in other countries.

For the third successive year the War Chest Drive is the only major drive sponsored on the campus by the college for the whole year, and has been given the approval of Dr. Jarman.

Visitor Arrives At College Mid Maddening Rush of Meal

Puff . . . puff . . . "Hurry up, Jean, we'll miss her" . . . puff . . . "Oh, good heavens, we have five minutes before that 7:00 train comes in . . slow down, I'm out of breath."

This is the prelude to a weekend of making like hostess. Wednesday you had received a card stating the time and place she would arrive; Thursday, you were still hepped up over the whole idea, and Friday here you are running like spring quarter is over to meet that train. (You knew if you've never been to Farmville it's a lonesome spot to get off and just stand, wondring if you did mix up your stations) Down the long block, the filling station looms up, we run through and pass it, oh, there's the station, (surprised??) but the train hasn't arrived yet (surprise No. 2).

We sit down on the "comfortable" benches to give our breath time to catch up when suddenly, the local's whistle blows its sorrowful call and we make a quick dash to the end of the platform. Puffing to a stop, the old, black engine waits for the few passengers to stumble off. Our friend is one of them! One of us grabs her suitcase, and the other merely as a polite gesture, grabs her!! She declares she's glad to see us and glad to be here. (We believe her!)

A quick hug, a shift of the suitcase, and a bright, cheerful, "It isn't far to college; we won't need a taxi," "Hurry, hurry."

Hurry, aha, haha, that's all we every do is hurry! One of these days . . . (oops, pardon! We went off the beam!)

The "friend" is covering less ground than we, but no one seems to take pity. We in our saddle shoes, and she in her spikes—ho, hum!

S. T. C. We are here! Pointing proudly to several of the buildings we fail to notice the pallor of our guest's face. She mumbles some monosyllables that remind us of food and we rush her into the house. The dinner bell had sounded ten minutes ago and the jovable "boarders" were still pouring out. We somehow slide her through the turmoil, managing to deposit her things on the beds. Minutes later we discover she's beneath it all, quite docile and utterly beaten. Out the door again, a fast run to the Rounda—safe! She's somewhat, taken back by Joan's friendly stare and informal position. Leading her around the statue, we almost literally propel her to our table; there she admits it is the finish, the end, etc. Nine girls to meet, an unfamiliar grace, and no mother's cooking! She wildly abandons all pretense of formality, throws convention to the four winds and screams, "Hi

Continued on Page 4

Left Lead

CONGRATULATIONS!

Starting off with a bang and a horseshoe of red roses this week, and our congratulations to the three new Dusty Boot-ers, Jody Davis, Jean, Saweren, S. Gibson, who were taken into this organization of advanced riders last week. To be a "Dusty Boot", is to be a contortionist and a magician. One must not only be able to saddle and bridle a horse, put him through five gaits, adjust one's stirrups at a trot or a canter, jump six feet (well, we forget the exact height limit!), and do all things advanced riders should be able to do, ordinarily, but also be able to play leap-frog with the horse ahead of you, walk tight-rope style on the fence of ring, and walk your mount at least 20 yards on his front legs while tightening your girth-strap! No, seriously, we're still a little behind on our exact requirements, but anything can happen the Day of Initiation, and it is indeed, an honor to become a member of this outstanding group of S. T. C. riders.

2-BY-4'S

Lesser-sized, but making more news than most, the class of Two-by-fours, or Tiny Tot Trotters, or whatever you care to call them, carried on gallantly to supply your weary writer with a bit of filler, at least. Wee Nancy Spilman tried an acrobatic of dubious nature last week when she practically stood on her head over Cinnamon's neck, with her feet never leaving the stirrups. Nothing daunted by the slight weight, Cinanmon merely lifted her head when she was through eating, and placed Nancy gently but firmly just in front of the saddle. Tiny Caroline McIlwaine celebrated her first ride by happening to be up on the Phantom when said Phantom's girth-strap loosened, and both Caroline and the saddle slid to the ground. Caroline landed on her feet, she said, and was up again as soon as the necessary adjustments were made, and we hope she'll be back next week, regardless of beginners' bad luck the first time.

ADVANCE INFO

Already members of Pegasus are beginning to think about the Horse Show, which will be held, tentatively, on the third Saturday in May. At a meeting last Tuesday night, such things were decided upon as type of programs, number of classes, etc., but definite committees will not be appointed until later. All girls who ride will be elegible to enter the Horse Show, as well as other interested persons, whether they ride here at school or not.

More about that later . . . keep your ears open and volunteer for some help on the making of the ribbons or white-washing the fence! Preparation is half the fun.

WEEK-END WEATHER

All agree that this past weekend made up for all the rain we have had to put up with since November, for more perfect riding weather has never been released for public use!" Saturday and Sunday were both beautiful riding days, and the horses showed as much appreciation as did the girls, by behaving themselves more than beautifully the whole time.

TID-BITS

It would be hard to be kin to the Madame! Joyce's cousin, Jane Davis, of Richmond, arrived in style Friday afternoon, and was greeted at the station with no less than a mounted escort of the entire Friday afternoon's class. It was generous of Mary A. Catlett and the Colonel to carry Jane's suitcase up to the building, more generous of Joyce and Phantom Lady to double Jane herself, and quite nice of the whole procession to parade up High Street for the benefit of all involved in watching, but if we had seen Betty Ellis with her hatchet and rope and that look-in-her-eye, we think we would have stayed inside the bus! . . . All who read avidly the article in Readers' Digest about Lewie, the boy who talked with horses, will be interested in Walter Craigie's remarks on it in last Sunday's "Hoof Prints" column in the Times Dispatch. Anyone who is interested in horses would like Mr. Craigie's column anyhow. It's in the sports section every week, and more than worth your time to read it.

Enough . . . we'll be ousted for being this long-winded.

Stay on the bit . . . and in the saddle.

Pegasus

Soph Production

Continued from Page 1

Heaven". The flora-dora girls will do a dance routine in true gay nineties fashion.

Swim Meet Slated In College Pool For Friday Night

This Friday night at 7:30 in the school swimming pool, the inter-class swimming meet will be held. This meet will determine five points for the winners from red and white or green and white. Different types of races will be held. Relays, different kinds of strokes, and diving techniques.

Friday, February 23 the telegraphic meet will be held in the school swimming pool. This is an annual event, and is held every winter quarter. STC is one of the many Southern schools that enters in this competition.

Support your colors both class and school by attending these swimming meets.

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

Last Friday yours truly almost took up Left Lead as her favorite column, when an excusion to the riding ring provided plenty of entertainment. Putting up jumps proves exciting, but Sunday afternoon found them all down on the ground once more.

SWIMMING

At last the final event has arrived. This Friday nights marks the night of the inter-class swimming meet. Come on down to the swimming pool at 8:30, bring your gang, and yell for your class colors. The swimmers have been in training since the beginning of this quarter, so they should be in good shape for the races.

This event gives five points for the color cup so come on red and whites and green and whites here's your chance to help on the points for the color cup. Although the races are counted individually for the winners, their points are totaled toward the class colors, and the class having the most points wins the tournament.

Next Friday night the telegraphic meet will be held in the swimming pool at 8:30. This is a school event and does not concern classes. Come out and support the blue and white of S. T. C. by cheering these swimmers on to victory. The winners will help in totaling points toward winning the telegraphic meet in competition with other colleges throughout the South.

PING-PONG

The ping-pong tournament will begin next Monday, February 19. Get those practices in now so that you will be eligible for the tournament. Sign up on the athletic board, and the more the merrier. This activity calls for individual sportsmanship, but the winner will gain five points toward the color cup for her class colors.

Ping-pong is an exciting game, and requires skill and accuracy in placing the ball on the table in just the right way to keep your opponent from getting it. The more practice you have, the better player you will be, so it pays to practice as often as you possibly can. There is a ping-pong table in the locker room, and two in the Senior building. Due to priorities, ping-pong balls are very hard to acquire, so please guard them with your life. Batting the ball across the net is lots of fun, so good luck on this tournamnt.

OVER THE NET

It won't be long now before the volleyball tournament will begin. Class practices are held every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afetrnoons. This class is open to girls who want to get their eight practices in before the tournament ends. Teams and captains will be selected very soon, so don't forget to get those practices in as soon as possible. This is your chance to help with your class colors in getting those five points for your class colors.

BASKET BALL

Goal! And another point is scored in basketball 'Tis the season for basketball, and the tournament will begin very soon. Those eight practices must be in before the teams are selected. This inter-class tournament gives ten points for th color cup, and is the major sport of the winter quarter.

Plans are being made for a varsity basketball teams this year, with hopes for some inter-collegiate games. The varsity team will be picked from the girls who make the class teams.

Until next week stay in the game. Good luck to the class swimmers, and don't forget to get those practices in.

Veteran Course

Continued from Page 1

gulations and conditions of admission to college designed for 17-year-old high school graduates will not apply to veterans, each applicant will be considered in the light of her individual qualifications. To meet the situation a few simple conditions of admission have been set up: (1) the applicant must have a serious purpose; (2) the program she desires must be feasible, and (3) she must be capable of doing college work.

—ACP

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DAVIDSON'S

The House of Quality

New Spring Suits Reveal Different Styles, Fabrics

Are you suited for spring? If not, lend an ear and maybe you will get an idea that you might use.

The new spring suits are in a bewildering variety of styles, colors and fabrics. Striking tri-colored contrasts, underscoring black with insects of color in blouse or trimming have a lot of decorative appeal. Cut and style are dedicated to ladylike casualness and ease of wear.

The Eisenhower jackets, sleekly tailored, but entirely feminine, have squared lines, pointed collar and neat front buttonings. The only variation from the original is the drawstring waist band in place of the military buckled belt. Suits with these jackets are striking in combinations of white rum, red and black, Kelly green, and white with black.

The classic gabardine suit with severe lines and precise tailoring is being worn. However, even these are softened by the use of feminine colors.

Straight fitted skirts are seen with short jackets that end just below the waistline. Hound's tooth checks with a solid colored jacket trimmed in the checks is most popular in this style.

Many suits use snug, button-down-the-front lines to nip them in at the waist and flare slightly below it. The window-pane necklines on suit jackets are cut wide and deep to show off dressy blouses. The cardigan neckline is being seen on every type of jacket.

Grey, pin stripe flannel continues to hold it's own, and if it's a grey suit you desire, you will find them in any and all the styles, both dressy and sport.

Pastels have come into the limelight again and some of the shades of these suits are very lovely and flattering. Fuschia, watermelon, shocking pink, cadet blue, baby blue, lemon yellow, lime green and many others are seen in a variety of suit styles.

All one needs to know is the color and line most flattering to the face and figure and they can find just the suit to lighten their spring wardrobe.

GUEST ARTIST



Gertrude Hopkins, harpist, who will play here Friday night. (For story, see page 1).

Alumnae Meeting Set Tonight In Roanoke

Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Alumnae secretary and Miss Virginia Wall will attend a meeting of the Roanoke Alumnae Chapter this evening in Roanoke.

The Alumnae meeting will be held at the Patrick Henry Hotel. Mrs. Wayne Metcalf ("Tux" Harrison) of Roanoke is president of this chapter.

F. T. A. Initiates Girls on February 8

The Future Teachers of America initiated their new members at a tea on February 8 in the Student Lounge. Mr. Preston Turner spoke to the group.

The faculty of the training school and the high school, members of the college faculty, Dean Martha Smith Smith, and members of F. T. A. were present.

Play Rehearsal Allows Backstage Studying, Provides Time For Fun and Work For All

Backstage again, and far from tired of our weekly visits. Want to come along? Take a look at that big wooden box over there . . the one under that huge light bulb. Those gals got tired of trying to write by the dim house lights of the auditorium, so they park back here each night and write letters by the light of the big bulb, which, they swear, doth NOT the horned moon present!

Wait a minute! That gal can't be smoking five cigarettes at one time! She's what? Oh . . . holding them for people who are now on the stage. Yep . . . one between each two fingers and one in her other hand . . . we understand.

They're awful tickled about something. Who are they? New members of the cast? Oh, not speaking parts . . . just bit parts and mob scenes. Well . . . we don't blame them for laughing at Betty Minetree's Moonshine antics or Betty Bibb-the-Lion or at Grace Loyd's unique facial expressions, but they'll learn in a few rehearsals.

Is that piece of paper very important? Virginia Terrell looks like she's having fits just because Janie Hanks is using it for the mantle which she drops which the Lion chews up. Honestly . . . an old piece of paper! Oh, look, though . . . it's her list of what she has to know for a Geography placement test tomorrow! Good grief . . . not any of Europe could be as torn apart as that Lion has torn this. Lipstick smears, too, no less . . . "Well roared, Lion indeed!"

Oh, look! Those little girls! Who are they, the Fairies? That's what we thought. Gee, they're graceful . . . all except the one who's just tripped over her left hind wing. Tell them to be careful how they wave those wands around . . . we picked a couple up, and they're iron pipes silvered over, it feels like; It'd be too bad for Titania if her Oberon took to wife-beating with his wand!

Speaking of wings, we didn't know they'd started on the costumes, but those Fairy wings are awful pretty colors. You say they're gonna dance, too? Oh . . . that explains why Miss Kay was down here the other night watching. Gee, Puck sure is playful. He's about to worry that other little Fairy to death . . . and look . . . look what he did to Bottom! He's bewitched him, and put a Donkey's head on Bottom's shoulders!! We could die!

Down in the audience . . . who's that asleep? Well, who's Egeus? Peggy T. Ross, huh? She didn't have a lot to say, but we thought she'd come in later. Although it is too bad of them to make sport of the little play in the third act. They aren't very nice at all to laugh like that at the poor old Moon. S'pose somebody here laughs at them the night of the play?

Uh-oh . . . move the piano again. Quick!

Well, here comes Miss Wheeler. Maybe she doesn't want us to see everything. After all, the play is gonna be a Lyceum, which means we students won't hafta buy tickets, and we want something saved for the night we see it all done up completely.

Thanks, though, for showing us around. If we come back next week, may we look around some more? We like it backstage . . . so many wild things happen, but as for being behind the footlights . . . huh-uh . . . we'll leave that for the Shakespeares that are doing so well now during rehearsals! So long . . . see ya next week.

Sorority Gives Annual Banquet

Theta Sigma Upsilon held its annual banquet in the college tea room Friday evening, February 9 at 6:30. The decorations carried out the approaching Valentine season with roses, ivy and heart-shaped place cards done in rose and silver.

The guests included Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith Smith, Miss Lucille Jennings, Miss Alice Carter, Miss Helen Draper, and Mrs. Mabel McCoy.

Just Looking, Thanks

By ANNE BUCK

Considering "all and all" that is trouble (decorating the gym) toil and worry (over mid-term tests) this was a rather exciting weekend for all who stayed at school and all who went gallivanting away, in spite of Mardi Gras.

Back to their Alma Mater for the Mardi Gras festivities were Elizabeth Tennant, Margart Sheffield, Beth Johnson, Elizabeth West (the one from South Carolina) Kitty Davis, Lillian Smith, See Gordon, and Delia Gregory.

Around the bend and up the hills to Lynchburg were Annette Anthony, Betty Plunkett, Catherine Stoner, Evelyn Cilia, Betty Plunkett, Gwen Ackiss, Betty Bibb, Margaret Carter, Doris Hancock, Grace Lloyd, and Betty Martin.

In Richmond getting married was Dorothy Cox; also in Richmond but not getting married — Ruth Rowe, Marion Gunn, Barbara Montgomery, Lottie Hammock, Theresa Powell, Mary Ann Morris, Berkeley Richardson, Mary Ann Loving, Mary Jane Richardson, Cholena Richards, Colleen Agee, Milley Shepard, Corinne Baker, Pauline Barres, Hilda Bennett, Frances Garnett, Anne Haskins, Pat McLear, Julia Messick, Sara Moling, Louise Pegram, Margaret Boss, and Birdy Williams.

Uproarous fun was made in Roanoke by Betsy Scott, Anna Kucera, Betty Tom Andrews, and Rachel Brugh.

Something out of the ordinary attracted Virginia Tobey, Martha Wells, Mary Jane King, Jean Givers, Fracis Seward, Judy Connelly, and George Lewis to Petersburg.

Excitement out of the state led Kitty Saunders to Gainesville, Georgia; and Betsy Dillard to Drapen, North Carolina.

Lucille Bell, Rosa Lee Bell, and Minine Rose Hawthorne made their exit Kenbridge way.

Sweet Briar was all the go for Betsy Caldwell, and Phe Whittle.

Norfolk was all aglow for Eleanor Bisese and Barbara Kellam.

Bedford was comfort for Marjorie Holland and Dorothy Overstreet.

Danville held glamor for Virginia Parris and Hildrean Suttle.

Others making the debut away from school were, Jacqueline Seymour in Brodnax; Elma Gene Walker and Lorene Claiborne in Skipwith; Alice Smith in Lawrenceville; Virginia Love in Chase City; Virginia Thompson and Virginia Beaver, Crewe; Anne Hamliton in Burkeville; Lucille Davidson in Bremo Bluff.

Also Evelyn Frank in Blackstone; Mary Wyatt in South Boston; Mildred Davis in Paces; Harriett Baie in Appomattox; Elsie Thompson in Boyton; Ruth Lawrence and Margaret Ellis in Hopewell; Nancy Taylor and Mary White in Mathews; Mary Eames in Providence Forge; Martha Anderson in Anderson; Betty Wetherall in Crigersville; Carolyn Hardy, Ollie Mae Tolbert, and Jackie Dunton in Victoria; Laurine Curter and Jackie Pardon in Portsmouth.

Also Ruth Johnson in Keysville; Isabel Key in Newport News; Carolyn Hayslett in Clifton Forge; Betty Deuel Cock and Mary Lee Dickerson in Pamplin; Rosa Chandler in Clover; Minnie Lee Crumpler in Herndon; Carolyn Boothe in Wakefield; Mary Lee Bagley at Virginia Beach; Elizabeth Stover in Pincastle; Margaret Walton in Martinsville; Eleanor Wade in Charlottesville; Evelyn Pierce, in Greensboro, North Carolina; Katherine Cage in Fairfax; Mary Ellen Petty at Wren; Elizabeth Smith in Nathlie; and Lorena Evans visited Zilpha Taylor at Eastern Shore.

More "gossip" on "whereabouts" next week-end.

Cabinet Entertains Guest Y Spaker

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet entertained Dr. Churchill Gibson at a reception on February 6, at 8 o'clock in the Student Lounge. Invited guests included members of the faculty, home department, and administration, ministers of local churches and presidents and vice-presidents of all student organizations.

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Come one! Come all! Big show tonight—Sophomore Production! High here—ladies—gents get your tickets. Yes, bring the kiddies, the dog, the cat, and your mother-in-law. Guaranteed to satisfy and please all. Good for what ails you. The gentlemen will please check their guns before they enter.

This, ladies and gentlemen, is the most stupendous, most rip-roaring saloon west of the rockies. Ye, they call us the "gay nineties". Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! The floor show starts in just ten minutes!

We give you the best of everything—food! drinks! song! dance! laughter! And for your entertainment we have lined up some of the world's best entertainers. Nothing is too good for the Gay Nineties nor you, my good people. We have the latest from Gay ol' Peru—you all have heard of them and noy you have a chance to see them—the Flora Dora girls. Those little girls with the great big hearts.

And then we went to Budapest for a six piece orchestra just for one number—"And the Band Played On." Yes, Casey and his Strawberry Blonde will be there. Also, the queen of the aCn-Can, Miss Nancy Whitehead. Oh, gentlemen, it will make you all feel like sixteen! Now, the ladies will lose their hearts to those handsome, handle - bar moustache rogues of th barber shop quartet.

Here it? That folks, is the music of Mr. Cab Overbey — And you could light a cigar off of that torch song he is singing.

Oh! We also have the little maiden by the seashore in the latest outfit—Miss Cile Sarvor.

Mystery? Yes, we even have some mystery—the unknown blues singer who crept up on us in the black of the night singing her woe-begone tale of misery. Who is she? Where did she come from? Come and see her—maybe you will be the one to discover her identity.

All the latest and your favorite songs, "When You Wore a Tulip", "Behind the Swinging Doors", and "Sweet Adeline."

There now, sir, don't crowd—these Flora Dora girls will wait—Come one, and all! The big entertainment of the evening! The Gay Ninety Saloon!

Bed-Check

Continued from Page 2

receiving at the bus station Sunday nite!

We are wondering how Margie Hewlett's search for an "extrovert man" is coming!

P. S.—Need we even mention Roland? He's trying to enroll!

Visitor at Meal

Continued from Page 3

ya, Jane to Kackie; Glad to know you, Betty," to the astounded Doris, and slaps poor old Grace on the back with a "Howdoyoudo' Helen!"

Butter is eased off the plate like a veteran, the largest sweet potato mysteriously vanishes, a second glass of milk is downed, and three pieces of cake are expertly devoured. Girls, our friend has "arrived", she has learned the hard way, but students . . . "She is in!"

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HAVE YOU GIVEN YOUR DOLLAR TO WAR CHEST?

The Rotunda

DON'T MISS ANY EVENT OF WAR EMPHASIS DAY

VOLUME XXIV | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, FEB. 20, 1945 | No. 18

Students Observe War Emphasis Day Tomorrow

Columbia Professor To Speak Here On Founders Day Program, March 10

Celebration To Be Entirely Local

Dr. Fannie Wyche Dunn, of the faculty of Columbia University, will be the guest speaker on the Founders Day program, slated this year for Saturday, March 10, Mrs. M. B. Coyner, alumnae secretary reported yesterday.

Due to the government regulation that no meetings can be held which will cause the assemblying of more than 50 people, this year's Founder's Day will be a purely local affair, beginning at 12 o'clock noon, on Saturday, March 10. The date set for Founder's Day each year is nearest Saturday to March 7, the date on which the school was founded in 1884.

The celebration here will be for the students and for the Farmville chapter of the alumnae. The Farmville chapter will serve coffee in the Student Lounge at 11 o'clock to give the Farmville alumnae an opportunity to meet Dean Martha Smith-Smith, recently made dean at Farmville.

Dr. Dunn will speak at 12 o'clock, and the 12:40 classes will be excused so that the students may attend the talk. Due also to wartime conditions, there will be no alumnae luncheon in the tea room as usual.

Dr. Dunn, now on the teaching staff at Columbia, is a former member of the Department of Education at Farmville, and has made outstanding contributions in her field of work.

More details about the day's program will be revealed at a later date, Mrs. Roy Pearson is the president of the Farmville chapter of alumnae.

Commencement At H.-S. C. March 24

Stone To Speak At Exercises

Lieutenant - Commander Mode Stone, of the Bureau of Naval Personnel will speak at the graduation exercises at Hampden-Sydney College, Saturday morning, February 24, Naval headquarters there revealed to the press this week.

One Receives Degree

A small group of the Navy V-12 Unit, having completed their training in the unit, will be transferred to midshipman school or to pre-midshipman school. Among the group who are being transferred is one who will receive at the same time his college degree. He is T. O. Hall. Others of the unit are being transferred for other reasons.

Leave Begins March 24

Leave for the group will begin immediately following the exercises Saturday morning, and the school will reopen Sunday, March 3, with classes being resumed on Monday, March 4.

Due to the uncertainty of weather conditions there will be no review of the unit as is customary at such exercises.

Included in those who are being transferred from the Naval Unit are three members of the dance orchestra, Jack Gregory, leader, J. G. Flasher and Walter S. Moore, Jr.

No transfers to the V-12 Unit at Hampden-Sydney are anticipated, and consequently the unit will be smaller when school reopens on March 4.

Veterans Are Cast In Spring Comedy

Shakespearan Play To Be Presented

Practices for the spring production of the Dramatic Club, Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream", continue nightly, and the play is shaping up for the presentation early in March.

Nearly 30 girls have been cast in the play, as announced in last week's paper, many of whom have taken parts in Dramatic Club productions here before. Carlotta Norfleet, junior from Virginia Beach, who plays the part of Lysander, was cast in "The Cradle Song" last year. Olive Bradshaw, senior from Rice, will take the part of Puck in this year's play and has had previous experience here in both "Prunella" and "The Cradle Song" last year.

"Cry Havoc" Players

The part of Hermia is being taken by Louise Pegram, a freshman from Richmond, who also had a part in the fall play, "Cry Havoc." Also in the fall play were Joan Davis, sophomore from New Jersey, who takes the part of Oberon, and Theresa Powell, freshman from Richmond, who will play Titania.

"Cradle Song" Veterans

With experience in "The Cradle Song', Peggy T. Ross, junior from Onely, has been cast as Ageus in the spring production. Fay Byrd Johnson, senior from Vinton, who portrays Hippolyta, had parts in "The Cradle Song" and in "Prunella'. Also with experience in two plays here is Margaret Wilson, taking the part of Demetrius. Margaret is a sophomore from Washington, and had parts in both "The Ivory Door" and in "The Cradle Song."

Virginia Terrell, senior from Richmond, is cast this time as Helena. She has played in "Prunella", "The Ivory Door", "The Cradle Song", and "Cry Havoc'. Doris Harper, sophomore from Arlington, who plays Thesus, also had parts in "The Ivory Door", in "The Cradle Song", and in "Cry Havoc".

Other veterans include Grace Loyd, Betty Deuel Cock, Janie Hanks, and Christine Shifflett Newcomers to the S. T. C. stage will be Barbara Jean Wiley, Mary Yates, Mary Jane King, Mary Jane Bond, Anna Kucera, Catherine Prebble, Nanny Sours, Betty Bibb, Betty Plunkett, Charlotte Hutter, Anne Moore, and Sue Davis.

Working backstage on the play are Helen McGuire, in charge of costumes; Kay Lynch, in charge of make-up; Ann Blair, in charge of staging; Lillian Elliott, in charge of lights, and Barbara Lee Brown, in charge of properties. Other officers of the Dramatic Club include Sally Robertson, president; Carol Diggs, vice-president; Virginia Shackleford, secretary, and Fay Byrd Johnson, business manager.

Bond Sales Program Meets Success in TSC

Much of the success of the War Savings Program in Texas State College for Women is due to an efficient student organization directed by a Student Finance Chairman, elected annually by the student body and a staff of dormitory sub-chairmen who set up booths once a week for two-hour sales before house meetings. The first college in Texas to earn the right to fly the SCHOOLS AT WAR flag, TSCW first flew the blue minute man March 2, 1944.

Continued on Page 4

Discussion Groups, Speaker, Program of Faculty Talent Scheduled On Program Beginning at 10 in the Morning

Faculty Skit Set In Early 1920's

Tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock the College War Council will present a program of faculty talent in the large auditorium as the concluding event of the third War Emphasis Day to be observed here.

The details of the program have not yet been released, but included on the program are recitations, several groups of songs by various groups of faculty, special "Boogie" and other selections on the piano, a dance or so, selections on the accordian and on the flute, and other numbers, all by members of the faculty and administration.

Setting Revealed

The setting for the program is in an American Legion clubroom in the early 1920's and the costuming and the musical selections will be of that time.

Cooperating with the War Council in presenting this program, some of them taking part in it, are Miss Virginia Bedford, Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, Miss Emily Kauzlarich, Miss Elizabeth Burger, Mrs. Clyde Bradshaw, Miss Alpha Lee Garnett, Miss Evelyn Hamner, C. G. Gordon Moss, S. M. Holton, Jr., J. M Grainger, Paul Davisson, M. B. Coyner, and others, including those residents of Farmville who are assisting with the costuming and the American Legion post here.

Student Directors

The program of faculty talent is being directed by Dora Walker Jones and Jane Waring Ruffin, with Ophelia Whittle in charge of staging and properties, and Shirley Cruser in charge of costuming.

Other members of the College War Council are Harriette Moore, Helen Wilson, Eleanor Bisese, Rachel Brugh, Martha Droste, Sara Bird Williams, Helen McGuire, Mary Walker Watts, with Dr. James Elliott Walmsley as faculty adviser.



Major Noel T. Adams, who will speak on the War Ephamis Day program tomorrow.

Day Sponsored By War Council

Tomorrow's program, the third War Emphasis Day to be observed on this campus, will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning when the entire student body will divide into six groups to discuss what the major nations of the world expect, will get from, and can contribute to the peace conference.

The group discussing England will meet in the small auditorium. This group will be led by C. G. Gordon Moss, with Anne Summers. Other students assisting on the panel are Anna Lee Blanton, Shirley Cruser, and Kitty Maddox.

Led by Miss Leola Wheeler and Betty Adams, the group discussing China will meet in the Senior Rec room. Frances Copenhaver and Agnes Stokes will also take part in leading the group.

Dr. F. B. Simkins and Fay Byrd Johnson will lead the group on Latin America, which will meet in the Y Lounge. Assisting them will be Julia Braga, Olive Bradshaw, Carmen Flores, and Catherine Trower.

The group to discuss the British possessions will meet in the audio-visual room. It will be led by S. M. Holton, Jr., with Virginia Treakle. Others helping with this discussion are Nancy Harrell, Caroline Huddle, and Dorothy Overcash.

Dr. James Elliott Walmsley will lead the discussion on the United States, assisted by Mary Ann Jarratt, chairman, and Evelyn Grizzard, Minnie Lee Crumper, and Shirley Slaughter. They meet in the Student Lounge.

The group on Russia will meet in the Rec of the Main Building. Leading this group are Jane Waring Ruffin, Mildred Altice, Eleanor Bisese, Lucy Bralley, and Eleanor Wade.

Following the discussions, there will be a general assembly in the large auditorium at noon, for reports from each of the groups.

Lunch will be served at 1:15, and the afternoon program will be resumed at 2 o'clock.

Major Noel T. Adams, Post Chaplain from Camp Pickett, will be the featured speaker on the afternoon program. His talk will be preceeded by a group of songs of the armed forces, by Lucy and Julia Messick and Pat Maddox. Ann Blair will sing "The British

Continued on Page 4

Students Are Still Far From Set Goal In War Chest Drive

Many Organizations Yet To Contribute

One hundred eighty-six dollars and ninety-five cents had been contributed to the War Chest Drive when last tabulated, last night, Monday, February 19.

The quota for the drive at S. T. C. is $1,500, and the goal is $1.00 from every student, the rest to come from the various organizations on campus. The deadline for contributions in tomorrow War Emphasis Day, Wednesday, February 21.

Shirley Cruser, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee, and chairman of the drive said last night that she "hoped more individuals on campus will contribute. However, there are many organization that have not yet made their contributions. This is our last opportunity to give to such a worthy fund."

The War Chest Drive is the only major drive on the campus each year and combines the usual Red Cross Drive and the World Student Service Fund Drive.

Publication Heads To Be Selected Soon

Editors, business managers, and managers of the three publications will be selected this week, Helen Savage, chairman of the publications committee announced last night. The publications committee is composed of the retiring editors and business managers of the three publications, one faculty adviser from each publication, and one representative from the student body at large, who serves as chairman of the group.

The new editor of the annual will edit the 1946 Virginian; the new editor of the Colonnade will edit the final issue of the magazine in the spring, and the editor of the Rotunda will take over with the second issue after the beginning of the new quarter.

Following the appointment of publication heads, the nominating committee will meet to nominate for major and minor officers. This committee is composed of the retiring major officers, the student body representative, and Dean Martha Smith-Smith. These elections will be held the first week in March.

Next week's Rotunda will carry the publication heads, and the major officers will be announced in the issue of the following week.

Sophs' Production Produces Laughs, Food, Gay Nineties

Margaret Walton and Jane Page

Say, roommate it's too bad you were in the Infirmary Wednesday. That Sophomore Production was heped. Gee, it sho' was realistic, too—You've seen movies about the salons in the Gay Nineties. Well, this has everything and more than the Hollywood productions. Say, you wanta hear all about it? OK!

Well, you probably heard the bumping nolse all the way down to the infirmary right after supper. Sounded sorta like coal being thrown down the steps into the Rec? No, don't get excited. It wasn't coal; only the sophomores hauling the chairs downstairs. Before you could even get out of the dining room anxious people towing a line headed down to "Ye Ol' Rec Hall" stared you in the face and you had to practically knock it down before you could get to one end yourself. It was a sad looking, but happy crowd that gathered in the Rec. And the night was full of many surprises.

When we walked into the Rec we thought we were really back in the Gay Nineties. The place was decorated with swinging doors, a bar equipped with typical refreshments, tables with red and white checked cloths, and appropriate signs like "Vote for T. Roosevelt" and "Gay Ninety Saloon." And all around the tables were girls dressed as the people of that period - like men with bow ties, checked vests, derbies, handle-bar moustaches—like women with bif orchids plumed, veiled hats and long big bustled dresses.

Well, we gathered around while they gave a floor show. There was Cab Overbey, dressed a typical jive piano player singing "A Good Man's Hard to Find." (Too true, too true). A rugged beginning! Next, in rolled Gertie Crouch and Sue Hundley on an imaginary bicycle built for two. Gertie as the man proposed—"A Bicycle Built for Two"; Sue, offered the girl's reply—so the bicycle separated and they wheeled out separately.

And roommate, if you could have seen Virginia Terrell, Hiede Lacy, Margaret Ellett, Joan Davis, Nancy Parrish, Betty Parrish, Ann Mingae, and Ann Dickenson as a chorus of high-kicking Flora Dora girls—Mmm the whistles they got from the men in the audience! Oh, they were plenty sharp!

Next the scene switched to some good ol' Western melodrama. Mary Jane King portrayed the child begging the father to come home from "Behind the Swinging Doors" accompanied by the Barber Shop Quartet on the chorus. Grace Loyd walked around as the ol' time policeman and ended the act with that Irish version of—"Harrigan."

Remember that six man orchestra they reported getting from Butapest. Well, it played, "Casey Would Waltz with the Strawberry Blond," but without instruments. Nancy Almond was the tall strawberry blond and Sutton Bland was her short freckled-face Casey.

There was a short intermission, and presentation of gifts to Nancy Whitehead as head of Production and Miss Iler, Sophomore

Continued on Page 4

S.T.C.er Arrives In Scotland To Greet Family on Christmas

"Remembering what not to say is going to be a lot harder than knowing what to say," Margaret Pattie, former S. T. C. student wrote her cousins Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams of Chapel Hill, N. C., two days after her return to Glasgow, Scotland, on Christmas Day, 1944. "All I can say about the ship is that it was a Dutch freighter and we were in a convoy. We landed where we hoped I'd land and on Christmas Day. I just walked in on the family, and I must say they took it very well."

Margaret returned to her home in Glasgow after an extended leave of four years in the United States. She came to America to visit her cousins in Chapel Hill, in order to recuperate from an illness, and remained to complete two years as a special student here at Farmville.

"Now about the trip," she wrote. "I enjoyed it to the fullest. It sold me on the idea of crossing the "pond" on a freighter. You get to know the passengers and the officers. There were 20 passengers aboard the ship and they were all very lovely. There were three Merchant Navy men returning to England on leave. The Dutch Chief Engineer, Mr. Vondeveld, was a fine man, and is devoted to opera."

"We ran into two storms," Margaret wrote. "Not too bad, but just bad enough to get everything exciting. I trotted down to meals and everyone was saying 'How can you stand food?' I never felt better! As a matter of fact, the night of the first storm we stood on the deck and I don't think I'll ever see a more beautiful or awe-inspiring sight. The waves would tower up and crash over the ship, in the water were little pieces of phosphorus— hundreds of them— and when the waves and spray swept through the air, these sequin-like likhts came, too. We stood until we got drenched and then went in."

Continued on Page 3

Grasp the Opportunities War Emphasis Day Offers

Tomorrow, for the third consecutive year, an entire day is being set aside for the students of this college to stop for a moment and take stock of the world situation.

When War Emphasis Day was instituted three years ago, the program for the day was devoted to the part of college students in the war. Outstanding speakers from all over the state were brought to the campus to speak to us, and student discussion groups worked out what college students could do for the war effort, in relation to the physical fitness program and to consumer education. Last year, faculty members, assisted by student leaders made an intensive study of the various theaters of the war, that we might understand the movements of the war.

Tomorrow our program will be centered around the peace. In times of war, man's mind turns to peace, and so we, tomorrow, will discuss what the major nations of the world expect from this peace, what they will get, and their probable reactions to the latter. In addition, the discussions will include what these nations can contribute to the peace in idealogy and political thought.

In addition to these discussion groups, we will have the opportunity tomorrow to hear Major Adams, Post Chaplain from Camp Pickett, who served as staff chaplain for two years under General Patton. His reputation as a speaker has reached this campus and those who have heard him state very definitely that he does have a message for all Americans. This is an opportunity that we can not afford to miss. .

The day will be concluded with a program of faculty talent. It is good at all times to become acquainted with members of our faculty outside the classroom, and tomorrow night we will have a chance to see something of them "off the record."

The entire day has been planned for the students. It is filled with opportunities for broadening our vision and our knowledge. More than being chance too good to miss, tomorrow's program is one that is our duty in which to participate. We cannot yet think in terms of the end of the war or of victory, but it is time to think in terms of the condition of the world when the end does come. That world will be our world, and certainly we want to know better that which is to be ours.

Don't miss a single of the events scheduled for tomorrow. You'll be sorry if you do!

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1945

A New Angle On Studying Harder

Editor's Note: This editorial, recently published in the Critograph of Lynchburg College, seems worthy of our consideration).

The usual editorial on "Studying Harder" deals with advantages—that is, the unpleasantness of cramming and the personal value of knowledge in later life. War time brings changes—in the lives of incidentals and in the emphasis upon things. Studying has now become our DUTY.

An unknown number of individuals who would have been the great doctors, preachers, scientists, writers, teachers—the great contributors to the world of tomorrow—have been killed. Their contribution may have been delayed several centuries, but progress as a whole must go on. It is the duty of the comparatively few young people on the campuses in America today. For in other countries education has been thwarted or completely obliterated.

The future is the responsibility for us on this small campus here in Virginia as well as for those who study at large universities. For larger colleges are made up of students like ourselves.

It is only up to us to accept our lot—to be grateful and to live for our fellowman as others have died for him.

To be the leaders of tomorrow is our duty. To develop our talents to capacity is our duty. To gain knowledge and understanding through STUDY is our duty, in order to make our contribution to the world in which we live.—Critograph, Lynchburg College. .

Gleanings

By Alice Nichols

"Hemmed in, Berlin faces famine, destruction, and death." Such are the headlines of the week. With the continued advance of the Russian White and Ukraine Armies, Berlin inhabitants face the same plight as Budapest—unless Hitler decides to gamble no longer. Despite the hopelessness of this, newsmen believe Germany will hold out to the end. With the reaffirmation of unconditional surrender at the Big Three conference, with our increased "terror bombings," with success on the Eastern and Japanese fronts, Germany has little to look forward to in the next few months — or weeks. General Clark even foresees a possible withdrawal of German troops in Italy. These 27 divisions are desperately needed closer to the homeland.

* * * *

General MacArthur can best express the Pacific war front. "Yank forces have landed on Corrigedor and seized its decisive points. Its complete capture is now assured." Most significant about this is that we now have complete control of Manila Bay.

* * *

Competing with Philippine news was the announcement of the big carrier strike against Tokyo and Yokohama. Nimitz also struck at Iwo Jima, a tiny island about 750 miles south of Tokyo, but has not acknowledged Japanese reports that the island was invaded. "Iwo will be of little use for naval operating forces but of tremendous advantage for air operations". Japan is as jittery as Germany today. Said a Japanese broadcast. "Be on guard against any enemy landing on Japan proper." The Russians may reach Berlin first but we can take care of Tokyo.

* * * *

In the Burma area the news is the same —"Stiff Japanese resistance." In China they're making the Chinese do the resisting. Either way you look at it is not good.

* * * *

Just for the record will someone tell me what has happened to Tito. Time was when he rated a whole paragraph in this column.

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

It seems that about now we have to bid adieu to another group of Hampden-Sydney sailors. Much missed they will be, especially Chuck Seibert, Jimmy Goode (we'll miss his jitterbugging), Hammond Snyder, Walter Kennedy, "the Brow" (Stretch) Dunton, and Jack Gregory (his piano playing is his signature!) Happy sailing to all those who are leaving, and an invitaton to come back to Farmville to see us some time.

With Valentine's Day in the so recent past, there are several gifts that MUST be mentioned. It seems that Clare Wailes not only got roses, but TWO boxes of candy. And we just love people like Bobby Burger, who left an order for red roses for Elsie on Valentine's Day before he went overseas. There were flowers galore, but we can't fail to mention Mary Franklin Woodward's surprise roses, and Betty Deuel's roses, from Ned, of course.

Wedding bells rang again for an S. T. C'er in the week. D. Cox went to Richmond to say "I do". Best Wishes, Dee! And we welcome both her and our other bride, Frances Wentzel Gale back to our midst.

Case of mistaken identity was made by Hersey Hutt before she left town on Friday. That was not JEAN Smith who called, Hersey . . . And we think we would have left town after that, too!

Familiar couples spied around (as usual) were Higgins and Roland, (won't they let him enroll?), Bea Jones and Charlie, Ann Blair and Dave Crute, Page Cooke and Bob Miller

There are two short stories to be related this week The first concerns Sue Hundley, and some sugar, but the story is better if you get her to tell it. It seems that too much sugar is too much, eh, Hundley?

The second happened during a very sober Kappa Delta Pi meeting. At a most serious moment, the door of the Honors Room popped open, a head appeared, and the words came: "Does anybody want to buy a fresh doughnut? . . . Oh, EXCUSE ME!" Depart the embarrassed salesman!

We hope that Delia Gregory will keep on coming back to see us at frequent intervals, even after Jack (the pianist) leaves H. S. C. That would be a double loss.

It seems that it all started last summer—or sometime . . . Anyway, after he got overseas and could no longer be in on steak dinners with her, Cliff sent one to Betty Blackwell via mail, in the form of the makings of the same. Now we do like that!

Jo Beatty at last has Herbert where she wants him Her only hope is that she can keep him there!

Newest couple of the week: Lucy Messick and Jack Dunn.

And Betty Ellis with still another man!

We heard by the way of the grape vine that another clinging Air Corps vine erred from the straight and narrow. Give with

Continued on Page 3

The Y

By MARGARET HARVIE

Tomorrow is the last day of our War Campus Drive and the last opportunity you will have to contribute. The need is urgent! Give if you haven't already given, and if you have, try to give even more.

The Baptists are still leading this Sunday School Contest. What has happened to you Presbyterians and Methodists? It certainly looks as if a party is in store for the Baptists.

Don't forget that Sunday afternoon Vesper Service. It's restful. It's quiet. And it's yours!

Tomorrow is War Emphasis Day on our campus. Each of us has a definite part in making it a success. And there is much to be gained from a day such as this. You get out of something exactly what you put into it; so put into this everyhing you can to make it what it should and can mean.

This is Brotherhood Week. Tomorrow night's theme for Prayers is "Remember God"; Thursday's, "Love For God's Word"; and Friday's, "Light for Universal Fellowship."



WAR EMPHASIS DAY

Question of the Week

What, next to sleeping, do you like to do best around here?

Anne Holmes: Next best to sleeping is dreaming dreams of the South Pacific.

Carolyn Bobbitt: Play and brag on my first graders.

Mary Haskins: Eating out of the dining hall!

Anne Clark: Getting an air mail from Billy!

Alice Ann Abernathy: Having my brother up for the week-end.

Martha East: Finding that P. O. box full!

Suzanne Steele: Hitting the trail with "Darky."

Betty Bibb: Riding the Colonel!

Ann Nichols: Get in bed and write to Griff!

Shirley Cruser: Eat!

Anonymous: Watch the postmistress smile at everyone that passes.

Claire Clarke: Dance.

Nancy Almond: Going to class.. JOKE!!

Betty Burchette: Play!

Betty Lee: Eat, of course . . . in the dining hall, question mark?

Ann Blair: Talk!

Betty Bowles: Not go to chapel!

Louise Rives: Think about Joe!

Anne Hauser: Telling David to go to bed—in the phone booth!

Helen Apperson: Thinking of Bob's being here on his 30 day leave!

Gwen Ackiss: Not being able to go to the Metropolis. Ain't kidding! Even Farmville's main drag would look good after two week's campus.

Martha Higgins: Eating in the Tea Room!

"Gin T." Pullen: I'm still trying to find out.

Lauretta Crockett: Watch the moon all by my lonesome (joke)!

Virginia Naylor: The Monday A. M. struggle to the high school.

Nancy Wagner: Running around without my shoes in the tropics!

Martha Smith: Fall off the pony.

Sarah Graham: Ride the pony bareback, doubling with Martha.

Betty Ellis: Late hour bull sessions.

Louise Blane: Nothing.

Margaret Pogue Massey: Finding mail in my usually empty mail box.

Fay Bird Johnson: And who said I liked sleep best?

To the Editor:

Dear Editor:-

This year the system of mid-quarter grades has been instiuted. Various opinions on this system have been circulating throughout the student body. One faction definitely opposes it for obvious reasons.

In the first place, it is in reality having mid-term examinations instead of a summary of a student's work for the quarter. This fault lies with the faculty for the most part. Many professors give no test throughout an entire quarter. Under the pressure brought to bear under this system, they feel obligated to give a test. Many times this grade was merely given as the estimate with no other consideration taken into account. If this grade is poor, it can prove considerably demoralizing to the student.

In the second place, with this sudden deluge of tests at the last minute and with no formal schedule as during the examination period, many tests can fall on the same day. The student can do absolutely nothing to remedy this. And during a formal examination schedule, he is not required to undergo more than two exams per day. It does not seem to be fair to the student to weigh him down under a number of tests on one day and then accept a second-rate grade as his mid-term estimate. These instances are not true in all cases but it is true that they do happen.

I am in favor of the mid-term estimate as opposed to the old method of sending out flunk slips every two weeks. The old way was ineffective to the extreme. But to make the new way more beneficial to both student and faculty, I do feel that faculty members should try to space their tests throughout a quarter as a whole instead of waiting just before estimates are due.

FAY BYRD JOHNSON

CASH HOARDING

According to the Treasury Department a number of $1000 bills are in circulation. What is likely the fact is, that there is considerable hoarding of cash in safety deposit boxes and elsewhere. When smaller denomination bills become too bulky they are exchanged for bills of larger denominations. The sum total of these cash hoardings is listed by the Treasury Department as being in circulation. Even the approximate amount cannot be determined but it is a considerable amount and will constitute one of the spending back logs coming into action after the war.

Reds and Greens Tie In Swim Meet; Sophomore Class Scores Most Points

Inter-Class Meet Held Last Friday

Green and white and red and white tied for the inter-class swimming meet last Friday afternoon with both teams scoring 26 points. In the first event with the front crawl, Mildred Sheppard gained first place for the reds, and Jean Smith first for the greens. In the second event the 100 yard free style, Jean Babb took first place for the reds, and Patsy Saunders for the greens. The third event found Mildred Sheppard in first place in the back crawl.

Betty Lou Hayward took first place in the fourth event, winning the breast stroke. The fifth event which was the finals for the front crawl, was won by Millie Sheppard. Diving was the sixth event, and Robin Lear of the greens won first place. The last event was won by red and white in the 75 yard medley. Virginia House swam the back crawl, Anne Summers the breast, Mildred Sheppard the front crawl. Swimming for green and white, in this event were Elise Hume, Betty Hayward and Pat Maddox.

The sophomores gained the most points, winning thirteen, with the freshmen a close second with eleven points. The seniors gained seven points, and the Juniors won five. The 100 yard free style and the 75 yard medley were not recorded as class points, but as individual.



Miss Mary Dabney, swimming instructor.

STC-er in Scotland

Continued from Page 1

Continuing about the trip across what she called the "pond", Margaret wrote, "One morning the Chief Engineer took Elinore and me down to the engine room. It was simply fascinating. How they find out what the trouble is when something breaks down I don't know. We walked down the tunnel where the propeller shaft is, right to the very end of the ship. The noise was pretty terrific, so when Mr. Yonderveid was explaining anything, I just nodded as if I understood everything. Between his Dutch accent and the din I missed nearly everything he said."

"No, the time didn't drag," Margaret assured her cousins. It seems that she did some work on the ship's paper as they crossed, and for services rendered, received "several bars of chocolate, a letter of appreciation in the paper, which was partly in Dutch and partly in English, and the dedication of a poem in the paper."

"I was surprised to find everything so normal here." Margaret wrote. "Toys and such are terribly expensive. I sometimes feel that I'll suffocate though, for the house seems so small and the other houses seem to be crowded around us. Everything at the house is just the same except that my bedroom window has glass in it that you can't see through. The houses all look so stable and compact."

"Glasgow hasnt changed much," she continued. "Except that there are some vacant spaces. The people seem a little more friendly, more inclined to talk."

"I have applied for my identity card and got an emergency ration book. The bread is white now, and we got some oranges yesterday. Dried eggs are remarkably good," she commented.

"Mother can't get over the sight of so many fancy things, and my cousin has played "shop" with all the packages. She was very happy with her doll cut-outs, too. Incidentally, I got everything in free of duty."

"I've drunk tea every afternoon and evening since I've been home," Margaret wrote. "I'd forgotten that we used it so much. I had also forgotten — or rather hadn't realized — that people in this country spoke with such an accent. Everyone asks me when I'm going to lose my American accent!"

Swimming Here Begins Friday For Telegraphic Meet

This Friday evening, February 23 in the swimming pool at 8:30, the annual telegraphic meet will be held. Swimmers for this meet will be girls who were outstanding in the inter-class swimming meet, or girls who could not swim in the last meet. Each year this meet is held with colleges throughout the South.

Because of tire and gas shortage, the girls cannot travel from one college to another, so this system of telegraphing each race result into a home hostess was developed. The meet is held in each individual college, and the winners and times they swam in are telegraphed in to the hostess for that year. Here they are tabulated, and the results are wired back to the individual schools. At the end of the meet, the winners are announced. Last year Farmville placed second in the meet.

Class Sport Captains To Be Selected Soon

It is very important that all people who have gotten in their eight practices come to volleyball and basketball this week as captains for the class teams will be chosen. If you still have a few more practices to get in, come on out and get those practices this week as the round robin tournaments in both basketball and volleyball will begin in the near future.

Captains will be chosen from those persons who have obtained their eight practices and they will be chosen according to ability and organization. You who expect to participate in the round robin tournament must have in your eight practices in before the tournament begins.

Left Lead

ODE TO THE WIND—

"Blow ye winds, blow! Over the golf course, straight to the ring! Sweep over the grass, and ruffle the horses' manes! Whip about their legs and send them dancing and prancing and stepping and side-stepping! Spank the Phantom Lady and make her want to canter - - - tickle the Colonel until he single-foots all the way around! Blow ye winds, blow — and fill the riders with the Spirit of Daring, and a fine and lively ride we'll have today!"

Yes, it's been windy weather for the past week. The trail through the pines is rustly and whistly, and the swift canters around the ring are frisky and exciting. The horses duck their heads and kick their hind feet, and the riders shake their hair and of their eyes, and get a tighter grip with their thighs! Spring fever is approaching, with these wonderful, sunny days predominating, but it'll be preceded by another week, we predict, of gay and glorious breezes.

BEGINNERS' LUCK

Beginner-of-the-week was Martha Lee, who started out on the Phantom Lady for the usual "see-if-I-like-it" ride. She loved it—but the usual results kept her stiff and slow, the next day or so. No sympathy from Joyce . . . she laughs and says, "Oh, you'll be feeling fine by next time!"

TID-BITS

Callie, lame for a week, is out and about again, but she'll be taking it slow for a day or so yet . . . The jumps are up inside the ring, providing room for more fun and less boredom . . . The Haunted House is budding with Spring; we wonder if the fairies who must live in the wisteria play upon the piano for their May Day, and other Spring frolics? . . . Gypsy has improved in nature to a large extent, but she still objects to too great a load behind her saddle . . . We don't blame her for bucking; we admire her for still being able to!

By the way, we thought you might like this:

SADDLE TALK

(From The Atlantic Monthly)

I'd have you learn the rider's stance,
Partly crouch and partly dance:
Your knees a crab, your back a whip
Ready for a buck or a sudden shy.
Ready for buck or sudden shy.
Ready for puddles blue with sky
Or ditches dim.

Knowing how curb and spur, together,
Gather shambling muscle and bone
For the clean clearing of a hedge
Or pivoting round a stone,
You'll watch the flick of your horse's ears,
Reading the road ahead of his fears;
Talking him through the culvert's dark,
Walking him past the crazy bark
Of the dog that leaps from the fiddler's shack.

When sumac clots the quarry ledge
When the rope-walk whistle is still,
You'll be riding the windy ridge
With Shakespeare-song in your pocket,
River and hoof-beat hung in the heart,
The county lore for a locket.

Wary of burrow, of lockjaw barb
Acreep in a careless rusty vine,
You'll be threading stump and furrow,
Scattering puffballs, breathing wine;
Your body, keeper of a ring,
Your viking head for spirit king,
Chance, your sturdy underling!

—Sara Ludlow Holmes

Stay on the bit,

Pegasus

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

Congratulations to both red and white and green and white for tying the swimming meet Friday afternoon, and orchids to Millie Sehppard for outstanding swimming, and also orchids to Robin Lear for some beautiful driving. It was quite the occasion, and thus week's telegraphic meet should draw a throng to see our STCers swim for the ole alma mater.

BASKETBALL

This week, captains for the class teams will be elected in basketball and the round robin tournament will be played off very soon. This tournament is very similar to the one held during hockey season, when each team must play every other team. The team scoring the most points or winning the most games, will be declared champions of the basketball tournament, while those two color teams which compile the most points together, will gain the ten points given for the color cup. Eight practices are required to make a team, and those practices must be in before the tournament begins.

Volleyball captains will also be elected this week, and the games will be played off in a similiar tournament to that of basketball. Come on, you sports enthusiasts, get those eight practices in because you have a good chance as anyone to make the team, and playing for your class always displays good spirit. Being a part of a team requires good sportsmanship and plenty of cooperation. Win or lose, good sportsmanship is always an outstanding characteristic in either team or individual sports. Help your class go on to victory by trying out for a team, and even though you remain just a substitute, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that you tried.

PING PONG

Monday was the last day to sign up for the ping-pong tournament which began this week. This is an individual game, and it is up to each girl, whether she will win or lose. There is a ping pong table in the locker room, one in the trunk room of Senior Building, and one in Senior Rec. Get those practices in, for the more practices you have, the better chance you have. This is a game that requires plenty of practice before you can play off a match. There is plenty of opportunity to get those practices in, so do so. The winner of this tournament gains five points toward the color cup for her class colors.

This is an elimation tournament. Two girls will be placed to play against each other, and the winner will play the winner of another set, and so on, until all the girls are eliminated except the two left, who will play off for the championship. Good luck to our ping pong tournees.

WALKING

Theres nothing like a good long walk, to clear one's mind and help them physically too. Long walks along the country lanes around Farmville can be lots of fun with a gang, and even if you're the Garbo type, and prefer to be alone, they can prove both interesting and eventful. We don't suggest you pick a cold and rainy day, although lots of people do enjoy walking in the rain. But with the funny weather Mother Nature has been turning up for us lately, try one of those almost spring days to take that long walk.

Walking is always good exercise, whether it is a brisk walk, or a slow meandering one, while you enjoy the scenery and surrounding countryside. So often the college girls of today do not get outside enough, and this isn't helpful to one's health. The quick trip to Shannon's in the afternoon to snatch a coke and cigarette isn't getting outside really. Take some time off one afternoon, and take an exploring trip. You'll find many beautiful sights around Farmville, and if you're a nature lover, plenty of things to interest you.

Until next week stay in the game. Good luck to our telegraphic swimmers. Last year Farmville placed second, this year, let's hope they make first.

Bed-Check

Continued from Page 2

the details, Dottie Overcash.

Navy-wise, Nancy Harrel trucked herself off to Annapolis this week end. This is news . . . WHEN did all this happened, that we have missed it for so long . . .

All good conversations end back where they started, including those after bedcheck, so we end with another farewell wish to those leaving H. S. C. They did their part toward ending their stay gloriously; witness, the dance in the gym Saturday night. Here's hoping the fresh crop will prove half so nice as those departing!

PingPong Tourney Put Off for Week

The ping pong tournament has been postponed until next week, so you who have not signed up yet, still have a chance to do so. The list is on the athletic bulletin board. This tournament requires cooperation from the individual and it is they who win or lose, not a team. The winner will gain five points for the color cup for their class colors.

Girls who have already signed up for the tournament are Mary Walker Watts, Margaret Orange, Frances Lee, Ophelia Whittle, Phyliss Watts, Jean Bentley, Rebecca Tomlinson, Joyce Johnson, Regina Porinaro, Nellie Smith, Bobbie Scott, Dorothy White and Lucille Jones. Add your name to the list.

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American Fashions Designed for Wear, Comfort. Utility

Certain fashions are native American, that have sprung from our soil as surely as cotton and tobacco. They are part of the American way of life, and we do them well because we wear them. The shirtwaist, th jumper, modern play clothes, skirts and sweaters classic suits, and the incorporation of slacks in the feminine wardrobe can be listed among our achievements.

Designing of clothes to suit American habits, and mass production is the key to the genius which puts good clothes available at low costs. They have become classic because they suit the tastes, needs and figures, of Americans and because they are available in good designs at all costs both high and low.

America reigns supreme in the field of play clothes. American women were among the first to indulge freely in sports and the need for suitable clothes speeded the sports clothes development.

The trimness of the shirtwaist dress appeals to all American women and it makes the perfect daytime costume. It is adaptable to much variety and changeable at will. It too, ranks among the classics to be varied as the designers will.

The jumper was introduced by college girls and is pratical because one jumper can be varied with many blouses or sweaters, and is doubly versatile.

That these classics are favorites again this spring is already evident in the collections of the better d esigners. Few will doubt that they will continue through many seasons. The new spring versions of these old favorites are pretty soft, colorful, casual and entirely practical, so, we can expect them to equal o reven surpass, the reord that the same general types have made in the past.

—By Evelyn Grizzard

War Emphasis Day

Continued from Page 1

Children's Prayer".

Major Adams served in World War I as an enlisted man, and has served as a Chaplain in this war. He was assigned to the Air Force Command in Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, before going overseas. He served as staff chaplain under the famous General George S. (Blood and Guts) Patton, Jr., in the First Armored Corps in the California Desert Training Corps, in the Western Task Force in the invasion of North Africa, and in the Seventh Army in the Sicilian Campaign. Recently he was returned to the States under the rotation policy of the War Department and is now serving as Post Chaplain at Camp Pickett.

Following Major Adams' talk, there will be a special short feature in connection with War Day shown at the State theater in addition to the main feature "Frenchman's Creek". Tickets for the movie will be on sale tonight at the college in order to avoid the crowd at the theater box. The movie will begin at 3:30 p. m.

The day will be concluded with a program of faculty talent in the large auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

Sophs' Production

Continued from Page 1

sponsor, for her birthday (Many happy returns of the day, Miss Iler!) They also sold cocs colas, nabs, buns, and other refreshments.

Next they introduced their mystery blues singer—a tall exotic creature arrayed in diamonds and a black lace gown got up to sing "St.. Louis Woman". The crowd gave a loud scream and from all sides exclaimed "Why, it is the 'Frog'."—you know Rebecca Tomlinson—"Dat thar gal sho' laid 'em low."

The spotlight shown again and that time a handsome Romeo was pictured draped over the bar. Her fair Juliet sauntered in. They were none other than Mary Ann Loving and Carmen Low singing and with plenty of side action, "When You Wore a Tulip." For a few minutes there we thought we thought that we were picking up a little extra change but instead it turned out that some embarrassed person had dropped a handful of money. 'Course everyone chucked at them, but the show went right on. And how. This time the famed Flora Dora group came on again and many cheers gave another song and dance act.

And then once again that Barber Shop quartet filed in and our girls that portrayed these men really did a super job. We're really got some "good looking men" at S. T. C. The make-up man did 'em up good with more crazy moustaches and red vests—Page Cook, Ann Kingdon, Janet Halstead, Doris Smith, Mar Kent Stevens, and Connie Christian really filled the bill with "Pretty Peggy O'Neal.

Wait a second until I catch my breath. I'm still laughing over that born-comedian, Cile "Birdie" Sarvor. The spotlight had hardly swung to the swinging doors when out bounced Birdie arraged in the glamorous 1890 bathing costume—complete even to the long black stockings and ruffled hat with red bow. And her version of "By the Sea"—Oh, it would have even amused the gloom goon. The show would certainly have been incomplete without her.

Then last but not least—that Queen of the Can Can, Nancy Whitehead, giving a rendition of the dance that won't be forgotten for some time yet.

As a finale the cast trouped in singing "There is a Tavern in the Town", singing down the curtain on a darn good production!

More power to the sophs—they've got what it takes!



Harriette Moore, head of the College War Council, which is presenting War Emphasis Day tomorrow. (For story, see page one.)

Phi Zeta Sigs Hold Annual Founders Day

Phi Zeta Sigma held its annual Founder's Day banquet in the College Tea Room on Saturday night.. Dean Martha Smith-Smith, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Ruth Gleaves, and Miss Willie London, adviser, twelve alumnae, and members of Phi .Zeta Sigma attended. The alumnae who attended were, Lucille Cheatham, Mrs. Frances Milton, Mrs. Julia H. Bull, Mrs. Sara Horner, Mrs. Polly Moore Light, Margaret Lawrence, Delia Gregory, Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, Sara Seward, Evelyn Pankey, Martha Frances Cobb, Louise Phillips, Nell Holloway, and Alice Peitig.

The alumnae and members were entertained at a tea on Sunday afternoon in the chapter room. Miss Willie London, faculty adviser, was present.

According to the APO the stock of new cars in this country will be entirely depleted next year. There remain but 55,000 new 1942 model passenger automobiles. There is no civilian automobile production in sight for the duration. Last year civilians under rationing received about 255,000 new cars, over four times the number that will be available this year.

Though France is smaller than Texas its prewar population of 41,907,056 was more than six times the population of Texas.

Just Looking, Thanks

By ANNE BUCK

With knees knocking and toes rocking with cold some STCers managed to reach their destination even through ice, sleet, and snow. How could they miss that "Name" band from Hampden-Sydney and all the features (sailors) the dance held in store for them Saturday night?

Finding highlights in Richmond were Betty Adams, Grace Anderson. Edith Apperson, Lucy Bowling, Eva Cobb, Nell Coleman, Shirley Didlack, Virginia Elliotte, Mary Fontaine, Vivian Edmunds, Anne Dickinson, Ann Houser, Elise Hume, Isabel Key, Helen Lacy, Frances Lee, and Eleanor Wade.

Roanoke was all "aglow" for Dorothy Bennett, Augusta Hargon, Marilyn Johnson, Edith Kirkland, Kitty Kearsley, Betty Minetree, Beatrice Brugh, Alice Coon, Helen Cobs, Dorothy Fultz, Evelyn Goodman, Ester Mae George, and Loreene Haynes.

Chase City was wide awake with Vonnie Ozlin, Doris Newton, Nancy Blair, Tinniny Bigger, Evelyn Cole.

Carolyn Booth visited Mary Copeley in South Hill. Also in South Hill was Josephine Clayton.

In Remo, Virginia (any connection with Reno—we wonder) was Lela Evelyn Bouldin.

Others that found glamour away from school were Fulmer Baker in Abilene; Josephine Beatty and Juanita Davis at Hampden-Sydney;- Edith Bryant in Branchville; Corrinne Baker, and Shirley Gibson at Falls Church; Mary Stewart Buford and Alice Cross in Lawrenceville; Marion Davis Bennett and Marie Grade in Village; Kathreen Blankensky in Franklin; Anna Lee Blanton and Ruth Fleming in Cumberland; Sutton Bland, Connie Young in Covington; Neva Mae Blankley in Skipwith.

Also Julia Booher in Abingdon; Ann Cox, Gordonsville; Wilmpie Loa, Clara Haskins, and Dorothy Chambers in Red House; Nancy Dickerson in Spout Springs; Lorene Claiborne in Ranson; Shirley Connelly in Sunny Side; Mary Cowherd in Cartersville; Judy Connelly and Betty Minetree in Petersburg; Reba Corner in South Boston; Mary Ann Clark in Dinwiddie; Mae Cardwell in Concord; Alma Davis in Dillwyn; Mary Lee Dickerson in Pamplin; Sarah Lee Dodson, in Mattoax; Jackie Dunton in Matthews; Larena Evans in Brookneal; Jean Edmonds in Canson; Marian Estes, Coeburn; Susan Farsler in Winchester; Peggy Fink in Warsaw; Helen Fifield in Remington; Betsy Fox in Danville; Margaret Foltz in Wytheville.

Also finding fun other places were Jean Freeman and Janice Hanks in Hampton; Florence Godwin in Smithfield; Marian Gunn, Lottie Hammock and Jacqueline Hole in Blackstone; Beatrice Joyce Geyner and Ruth Jones in Chatham; Anne Hamlin in Surry; Anne Haskins in McKenney; Ethel Harrison and Elizabeth Harrell in Emporia; Mary Harrison in Thomasville, N. C.; Betty Lewis in Hickory; Joyce Hill in Pulaski; Theresa Hutt in Neenah; Rosa Hill in Windsor; Ann Johnson in Kenbridge; Martha Jones in Buckingham; Elizabeth Ann Jones in Marion; Rachel Joyner in Zuni; "Dodie" Jones in Radford; Elizabeth Keeth in Abeline; Mabel Lewis and Carmen Low in Hopewell; Margaret Lohr in Brightwood; Helen Lewis in Vernon Hill; Gladys Lankford in Charlottesville; Margaret McIntyre in Marion, S. C.; Lucie McKenry in Arlington; Judy Reich in West Point; Winefred Straight in Washington, D. C.

Fan Timmons found excitement on William and Mary campus and Nancy Ingle on Randolph-Macon Womans College campus. What could Nancy Harrell find exciting in Annapolis, Maryland, at U. S. N. A.?—We wonder.

Be good until we go sailing next week-end.

Bond Program

Continued from Page 1

Texas Independence Day. Students are determined to keep the flag flying until the boys come marching home.

The regular program is stepped up from time to time by inter-dormitory competitions. Last summer, skits presented before the twice-weekly movies in the College Summer Outdoor Theatre stressed the need of buying as much and as often as possible. War Finance sub-chairmen were always on hand to sell their wares.

This year's campaign got off to a good start with 94 per cent of the 2,492 students buying stamps in October. Plans for the Spring Campaign include sponsorship of an ambulance plane.

—ACP

PHONE
78
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S.T.C.ers Go Up To Get Down; Find Amazing Number of Steps

CARMEN LOW

If one has never done anything during her college career at STC, she has climbed steps in one way or another. They are everywhere and positively unavoidable (that is—er—ah—unless some kind of careless person leaves the elevator switch on!)

The variety and number of steps are infinite. The first step taken upon arriving is a small, slick, black, stone one with a sagging middle, and a most amiable air. It is found at the front Rotunda door. Innocent people (probably a few of the other kind, too) have been stepping on this discrete little step slowly for years—some bringing good news, some bad, and others just bringing. Upon taking this "first step," one beholds the Rotunda steps rising in all their dignity before them. Usually this dignity overwhelms them so they retire to the side steps with due respect.

Among the interesting steps around school are those in the Rec—where—it never fails--one invariably falls into a noisy "Sonja Heine" with great lilt and gusto, when trying to impress the date with her poise and charm—and he probably already knows about it anyway. .

One of the most pleasant of stairways we know of are those going down to the tea room Always when passing these steps one encounters the most pleasing smells that fill the sniffer with great satisfaction and contentment. It is at the bottom of these steps that many a person spends her last penny on some delicious and tender morsel. Not only that, it is good to know there are pots of gold at the end of some rainbows.

Steps also have their peculiarities. Take those in second floor Annex. They are most distressing because to get down one must go up. This may seem highly contrary to the law of gravity and most trying on the law of happiness, but any inhabitant of second floor Annex will verify it. Of course, you can go down to get down but after you are down one must pull her hips through the rows of seats in the auditorium. This isn't at all nice, 'cause when one finally gets to the other side she feels like a marble on a lucky day, only a bit frayed about the edges.

There are the sordid and tiring steps of Junior Building There are the library steps that have been used for everything from May Day to "just waiting". And there are the fire escapes. The fire escapes with their smug, tempting look, especially when the favorite date is in town.

Yes, every day inventors are still inventing, but S. T .C. climbs steps.

May we leave you with one parting thought. Watch that gym door step—It's a humdinger!

Keeps on BACKING the ATTACK ★ with WAR BONDS



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IN MAJOR ELECTIONS

The Rotunda

CONGRATULATIONS
PUBLICATION HEADS

VOLUME XXIV | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1945 | No. 19

Treakle, Elliott, and Whitehead Named Editors

Picking To Speak Here March 2

Plan for Red Cross Unit To Be Given

Miss Helen Picking, field representative for the Eastern area of the American Red Cross, will speak in chapel this Friday, March 2, and will at that time present to the student body the plan for organizing a college unit of the Red Cross on his campus.

The unit, which will be part of the Prince Edward Chapter, will have to be petitioned by the student body. The plan has already been approved by Dr. J. L. Jarman and by Dean Martha Smith-Smith.

Activities of the college units include first aid, home nursing, life saving, and blood donation. Some of the activities are already on the campus, but with the organization of a Red Cross Unit here, they will be incorporated under one head.

Plans are already being made for blood donation by students. The most available center is in Charlottesville, and those who are selected to contribute will go on buses. In order to contribute, a person must be 21, or have his parents' consent and must be in a physical condition approved by the college physician.

Holiday Cancelled For Easter Season

In complying with ODT regulations, there will be no Easter holiday this year according to an announcement made to the student body yesterday morning by Dr. J. L. Jarman.

Because of overcrowded buses and trains, all colleges are requested not to observe the holiday, and this college is complying with that request.

Reunions Prohibited On Founders Day

Due to the war restriction on travel and conventions, the reunion classes will not be able to meet here on Founder's Day. This is the year for reunions of the classes of 1885, 1885, 1905, 1915, 1920, 1925, and 1935. Many members of each of those classes were expecting to return for the program.

Founder's Day program this year will be entirely local with a guest speaker from Columbia University. The day's program will be concluded with the presentation of the Spring Dramatic Club production, Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream", under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler.

Mrs. George Doughty (Martha Lee, class of 1915) has recently written a poem for Founders Day and that poem is being reprinted in these columns. Mrs. Doughty, from Onancock, was the class poet of the class of 1915, and since her graduation has published a book verse.

Mrs. Doughty's poem, entitled "Alma Mater" is as follows:

Along the years
Through joys and tears
We turn in thoughts to you

For childhood's doors
And youth's bay shores
Have closed, with moments few

As time and change
Their stay derange
We find your portals true

To take us in
Where'er we've been
Throughout this world anew

And thousands call
We walk each hall
Joan of Arc, with you.

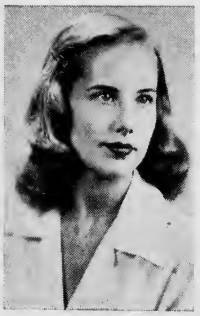
Martha Lee Doughty—1915



VIRGINIA TREAKLE



LILLIAN ELLIOTT



NANCY WHITEHEAD



SHIRLEY CRUSER



RUTH BROOKS



SHIRLEY SLAUGHTER



SUE HUNDLEY

Cruser, Brooks Appointed Managers; Colonnade Manager to be Named Soon

Virginia Treakle, junior from Farmville; Lillian Elliott, junior from Farmville; and Nancy Whitehead, sophomore of Kecoughton have been selected editors-in-chief of the three college publications, the Rotunda, the Virginian, and the Colonnade, Helen Savage, chairman of the publications committee revealed this week.

Sue Hundley, sophomore from Suffolk, was named as managing editor for the 1946 Virginian, and Shirley Slaughter, sophomore from Lynchburg, will serve as managing editor for the Rotunda.

Ruth Brooks, junior from Farmville, was chosen business manager of the Rotunda, and Shirley Cruser, junior from Norfolk, was named business manager of the Virginian. The business manager of the Colonnade has not yet been selected and will be announced at a later date.

Virginia Treakle, who will take over the editorship of the Rotunda with the second issue in the spring has been on the staff for three years, serving this year as managing editor. Last year she was news editor on the staff. In addition to her work on the paper, Virginia has been active in "Y" work, serving this year as chairman of the membership committee, and last year as chairman of the service committee. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, and Beore Eh Thorn.

Lillian Elliott, who will edit the 1946 Virginian, comes from the photographic staff of the annual. She has been active in the Dramatic Club and this year serves as head of the lighting group.

Nancy Whitehead has been a member of the literary staff of the Colonnade for two years and has been a frequent contributor to the magazine, both in writing and in art work.

Shirley Slaughter, who is a transfer this year from Agnes Scott College, has been on the staff of the Rotunda since last fall. She has had previous experience on newspaper work. Shirley was one of the discussion assistants for the War Emphasis Day program last week.

Sue Hundley has been on the staff of the annual for two years. She is also on the feature staff of the Rotunda and has been active in work in her class.

Shirley Cruser, who will be business manager of the 1946 Virginian, has been on the staff of the annual for three years. She has served as class treasurer and this year is chairman of the public affairs committee of the Y. W. C. A. She is a member of Beore Eh Thorn and Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Ruth Brooks, newly selected business manager of the Rotunda, has been circulation manager for the past two years. She has been active in other organizations on campus, including the Dramatic Club and Student Standards.

Complete staffs for each of the publications will be announced at a later date.

Pickett Chaplain Emphasizes Totality of Global Conflict

"We are in a war, and we are not yet about to win that war," Major Noel T. Adams said repeatedly during his talk to the student body here on last Wednesday, War Emphasis Day.

Major Adams, who served for two years under General Patton in Africa and in Italy, said that there were many people in this country who did not seem yet to realize that this nation is actually in a war, and with an enemy that has no scruples at all, an enemy that he said, was not to be trusted under any circumstances.

"The war is by no means won," the veteran chaplain emphasized in his talk. We have been fed all kind of propaganda about the success of our bombing raids over Germany, but Germany prepared for this war by placing most of her essential factories and industries under ground where all manner of bombing will not hinder their working."

"And when we get to Berlin, what then? There are hundreds of other towns in Germany," Major Adams told the student body. He warned the students about over-optimism, told of specific examples where the war has been actually hindered because over-optimism has resulted in a letting up of work.

"We are not yet about to win this war," the chaplain said over and over in his talk. He told of the character of the Germans as observed from the battlefront, where he has served as two years as staff chaplain.

Rattray Named Head Of Frosh Production

At a class meeting last week, Ting Rattray was elected chairman of the freshman production to be held on March 27 in the large auditorium.

Ting has had experience along the dramatic line at Stuart Hall where she wrote and directed the senior production last year and planned programs for Alpha Literary Society.

Committees named for the production are Peggy Moore and Joyce Hill; music, "Dew" James, costumes; Mary Anne Morris, dance; Helen Moneyhum, finance; Anne Kucera and Mole Mason, script; and Helen Griffin, publicity; Peepsie Brooks, president of the class, will serve in an ex-officio capacity.

$1397.50 Collected For War Chest Drive

Thirteen hundred ninety seven dollars and fifty cents was the total amount given to the War Chest Drive. The goal for S. T. C. students and faculty was $1500. This drive was sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the Y. W. C. A. and was headed by Shirley Cruser. It began February 14, and was concluded February 21.

The War Chest Drive included the Red Cross and World Student Service Fund drives. The Red Cross money will be turned in to the War Council, and they will send it to the Red Cross. The World Student Service Fund money, together with that raised by other colleges, will be added to that drive. The money is used for those war students interned in America as well as in other countries.

Commencement Set For Mon., June 4, Wade Announces

Johnson Selected Giftorian of Class

Commencement exercises are set this year for Monday, June 4, Eleanor Wade, president of the senior class announced at a meeting last week. The program has been shortened by one day, and the entire graduation exercises will last from June 2 through June 4.

The exercises will begin Saturday, June 2 with class day exercises in the auditorium. Fay Bird Johnson has been selected as class giftorian, and she will present the gifts to the school, and to the class officers at this program. Gifts to the individual members will be awarded at the senior banquet.

Marilyn Bell, who was chosen class historian, will present a brief history of the class of 1945 at the class day program. Immediately following the program in the auditorium, the traditional daisy chain with the seniors and their little sisters will be formed.

The reception for the seniors is scheduled for Saturday night in the student lounge. Following the reception the seniors and their little sisters will form the lantern parade through the Colonnade and the Rotunda.

The baccalaureate services are slated for Sunday night, June 3.

The final part of the exercises are the commencement exercises, scheduled for Monday morning, June 4.

Speakers for the graduation programs will be announced at a later date.

March 3-4 Slated For I-V Conference On Local Campus

Meetings To Begin At 1:30 Saturday

The Student Conference of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship from Virginia, North Carolina, and Washington, D. C., will meet here at Farmville the week end of March 3-4, Carolyn Boothe, president, has announced. The Conference will begin at 1:30 p. m., Saturday, March 3, and end Sunday afternoon, March 4. The delegates from the other colleges will be accommodated on this campus and in town. Delegates are expected from Duke University, Randolph-Macon, Mary Washington, and other schools.

Among the speakers to be present will be Robert N. Oerter from Princeton University; Elwyn Smith, Washington, D. C.; Albert Newport, and Ethel Smith. The theme of the conference will be "Christ in You."

The faculty and student body at S. T. C. are cordially invited to all the sessions of this conference.

Y. W. C. A. Committee Gives Annual Party

Friday night at 9 o'clock there will be a Big-sister-Little sister coke and nab party in the Rec. The party is being sponsored by the Membership Committee of the "Y", of which Virginia Treakle is chairman.

Ann Blair is in charge of the food committee, Carmen Flores heads the serving committee, Elizabeth McLean serves as publicity chairman, and Norma Soyars will provide the entertainment.

Local Shoe Drive Sponsored by YWCA

Sponsored by the Service Committee of the "Y", of which Rachel Brugh is chairman, a shoe drive will be sponsored on the campus on Thursday night, March 1 from 10 to 10:30 o'clock.

The only requirement is that the shoes have low heels, and it does not matter how badly worn they are as the Prince Edward Welfare Department will have them repaired before distributing them.

Members of the Service Committee will canvass the halls to collect the shoes.

Integrity, Fair Play Needed In Elections

Next week comes the time again for major elections on this campus. Such elections place a large responsibility on the students here. It is the duty of each student to know the offices that are to be filled, to know the qualifications for each, and to choose the student most capable of filling that office.

First in line comes the presidency of the Student Body. She must be chosen with care, for she is to be the leader of the student throughout the year in all things. In addition, she is the president of the Student Council, the executive body of the Student Government Association. The same thing will hold true in a lesser degree for all officers of the Student Government.

The president of the YWCA has a most responsible position. In a way, she is the spiritual leader of the school, and it is with this in mind that the members of the student body should vote.

The position of president of the House Council is a difficult one. It is the duty of this student to maintain order and quiet within the dormitories. A girl who gives in easily to the pleas of her fellows is not the one for this position. She must be positive, and she must be a leader in all respects. The same is true for the other elected members of the House Council.

To the president of the Athletic Association is assigned the task of keeping the student body in a frame of mind for physical fitness. She does not necessarily have to excel in all sports herself, but she must be able to lead and to put across the program of athletics sports as presented on this campus.

There are other elected officers, the dining room hostess, and the freshman counselor, both of which must be strong students with a keen sense of leadership.

Election time is the time to put aside prejudice and favoritism and to vote for the girls who will make the best officers. Can't we, as a student body, keep such things as personal integrity and fair play in mind when we go to vote for the major and minor officers for the coming year?

In Appreciation: War Emphasis Day

On last Wednesday, all classes and meetings were ceased in order that we, the students at Farmville, might broaden our thoughts from campus to get a world outlook. Last week we were given an opportunity to concentrate our every thought on the peace table as we discussed what each of the major Allied Nations has contributed to this global conflict, what each of these nations expects to get and what each nation will get as a result of this global strife.

Initiated on this campus three years ago, the plan for a full day devoted to discussion groups, lectures, etc., is, we feel, the very thing that should be done. As a result of last Wednesday, we feel sure that every student who took any part in this day of war emphasis is now better prepared to read and to interpret more intelligently what she reads. This day was not designed to be a time when each of us could learn all there was to learn about this vast world in which we are now living. That could be too much to grasp in weeks, even months. It was, however, planned as a day when backgrounds would be presented, when people who had studied these problems would have a chance to share their thoughts, and a day when intellects would be challenged to dig even deeper into the thing or things which interest us.

It is also a day when we got a clearer picture of a complex world. By having had an Army officer who has actually served overseas talk to us, we are better able to realize how much we are a part of the whole world. Then the truths which he presented are truths which all of us must realize. Each of us must realize that we are in the midst of a war and that this war is not yet won. Only with this attitude can we really be the citizens that we should be and only then can we realize how important our part on the home front really is.

We do realize the importance and the worth of this day of emphasis on the disastrous war and the peace that is to follow that will prevent our entering World War III. To the faculty and administration who made this day possible, we do give our thanks. Then to the War Council who planned the program that we might better understand this world in which we are living, its problems and oportunities, we are truly grateful.

Only we, as students of today and future citizens of tomorrow, understand the complexity of the problems can we have the insight and knowledge that will be necessary in formulating peace treaties. It may be true that those of us here may never sit at the world's peace table, but some college students of today will be sitting there, determining the destiny of the world.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1945

Gleanings

By Alice Nichols

"Twenty-five years ago I predicted the victory of our movement. Today, filled as always with belief in our nation, I predict final victory for the German race." Thus said Hitler on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the announcement of the National Socialist program. His prediction does not coincide with the progress of the war today.

* * * *

Already Russian troops are within the city of Breslau and thirty-three miles from Danzig. Breslau is Germany's eigth largest city and any obstruction here will delay the Russian advance toward Berlin and Dresden.

* * * *

"General Eisenhower's two army offensives, bent on destroying the German army west of the Rhine, is rolling forward." Germany claims it is the greatest offensive Eisenhower has ever staged. Despite this, Eisenhower does not foresee an early victory when he says. If the German continue to show the spirit he has now, there is only one way he can be beaten—the Allied armies must meet the Russian armies in the ce nter of Germany."

* * * *

The three week old battle for Manila has ended with more than 12,000 enemy dead. The fighting does not stop here, how ever.. One of the most vicious battles in history is being fought on the tiny island of Iwo Jima. This is the toughest battle of the Pacific, even tougher than Saipan, Guadalcanal, Leyte, all the rest. The Marine dead already number over 600 and the fight is not finished.

* * * *

Saving the best news for last—Turkey and Egypt have declared war on the Axis. What does defiiant Hitler say to all this?—He's still predicting final victory for the German race.

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

Quoting statistics and not merely the grapevine system, we understand approximately half the girls left school this week-end. Accordingly, things going on after bedcheck were a bit slowed down. The arrival of Betty Kiger back on campus after almost two years absence was a grand and glorious sight to behold. She will always have a particular place in the hearts of the class of '45.

Then there was the invasion of STC by Fork Union Saturda;y that couldn't exactly go unnoticed. They don't exactly take the place of old HSC veterans, but they certainly added a little life in numerous of the otherwise moldy corners around. .

Martha Wells journeyed away this week-end to be with Red AND his family. That has all the earmarks!

Among those keeping usually late hours at VPI (dear old deserted Tech) were Maude Savage, Janie Hanks, Dottie Hubbard, and Bettie Epperson. Good to have STC represented in all points west! And from all accounts, those gals didn't sleep through anything all week-end!

Ann Tucker headed home to be with Bobby for the fifth consecutive week-end—and tho' a bit premature for the adage about spring that gal is really in love.

Lou Baker and Barbara Montgomery found at Randolph-Macon, along with the excitement, two beautiful orchids, with which they returned to school looking very glamorous and self-satisfied: "Mission Accomplished!"

Betty Blackwell was surprised while at home Saturday to receive a call from Paul of HSC fame. And so they arranged to meet and so it goes.

Anne Mapp and Julie seeking (we're not sure what) headed for the Eastern Shore. Guess the return home of two of Uncle Sam's nephews might have had some remote influence.

While here on campus we found Virginia Naylor and Betty Ellis quite the personfication of damsels in distress with the non-arrival of their scheduled dates. We all agree—nothing is more disturbing.

We hear vaguely of Marilyn Bell's innocent dreams of Grace's deserting "Bottom"—Surely nothing as tragic as that will ever come to pass—even after Bedcheck!

We understand that Mary Watkins came back to school still smiling after a "bust-up" that should have upset her. Is that just a mask, or what?

Julia Messick's automatic reference to "Ned" when suddenly pleased, is still a mystery. There must be more there than surface would suggest!

And after all this, perhaps it is time to sleep. After all, it is after Bedcheck.

The Y

By MARGARET HARVIE

March is "Go - To - Church" month. Then will be the time for all of us who have grown careless about our churchgoing to renew this habit. Let's all do our best to make it a success.

The Little Sister-Big Sister party is to be Friday night at 9 in the Rec. The Little Sisters will ask the Big Sisters. So be sure to get in touch with them before Friday night, all you Little Sisters. Lots of fun is expected.

"The Word of God" is the theme for Prayers this week. Tonight there will be a musical program; tomorrow night the subject is "The World's Greatest Teacher"; and Friday night, "Be Doers of the Word."

There will be a representative from the American Red Cross to speak to us in Chapel Friday. She will organize a Unit here on our campus. This is a time for each of us to be a real part of the American Red Cross. All sorts of activities will come under the Unit so that everybody in school may participate.



Coke 'n' Nab Party

Faculty Let Hair Way Down For War Emphasis Program

MARGARET WILSON

Well, War Day was a success from start to finish, and what a finish! Our venerable faculty let its hair way down, to the vast delight of all present. From the classroom of S. T. C.—'45 style—to the club room of the notorious American Legion—1920 vintage, was quite a leap, but not too much for our versatile instructors. Their talents, it appears, lie in more directions than meet the eye.

To begin with the well-known beginning, the multitude assembled in the auditorium with great expectations. A rumor had been sneaking around for some time to the effect that the lord of the biology lab was also master of the keyboard. And did he live up to his reputation! Accorded a spontaneous and enthusiastic ovation upon his entrance into the hall via a side entrance, the maestro responded with a very gratifying shade of crimson and disappeared back-stage. Still later, Dr. Simkins, an innocent spectator to the antics of his fellows, entered, and was greeted by applause which he failed to realize was for him. (We thought he might like to know)

But back to the performance. Ushered into the Legion's club room, the audience immediately began a roar which was to continue throughout the evening. Where do we begin to describe the galaxy of talent? Well, we suppose the solution is "just plunge in and pray for adjectives!"

We have mentioned Professor Dagwood Davisson and his jumping jive. Now we shall proceed to Mr. Moss of the barber shop bass and the expressive pantomime. Who'd ever have thought it? He's so enthusiastic about that dawgone tariff questions, too.

Next we come to Mr. Coyner and Mr. Holton—potential hepcats, hereafter to be known as "the Voices". The distinguished quartet favored us with a stirring rendition of "Over There" followed by a mournful interpretation of "Typerary" and a gusty presentation of "Mr Zip Zip Zip."

Then and there the proceedings were interrupted by small pest Mary Anne Jarratt, asking plaintively "Can I say it now, Daddy, huh Daddy, huh?" She said it! She ain't gonna wash herself, by gosh!

Hitherto unheralded talent was displayed by Miss Burger, whose accordian solo was quite the scoop of the evening Her duet with Mrs.

Continued on Page 3

To the Editor:

Dear Editor,

War Day was instituted on this campus in 1943, for the purpose of acquainting the students with various phases of the present conflict. The student was to attend discussion groups to attain further information, to attend the large auditorium summaries and to hear the guest speaker there. It was to help the student to further understand his place in this chaos and to make him realize the tragedy that is going on.

Another War Day has come and gone with the aforementioned schedule open to the students. There were no classes. The reaction of this college student body to the program during a war year is appalling. In the first place, some people did not even bother to attend a discussion group. In the second place, the auditorium was only half-filled when the summaries were given. And in the third, the afternoon speaker, who has been in a war theater for active duty, addressed a half-filled house. If each student had attended there would not have been seats for all.

And indeed Major Adams' words, "The American people have not yet realized they are at war," hit home. Because we don't. Our attendance proved this—our complete disinterest showed this. And the sad part is we don't even have excuses. In fact we are so completely disinterested for the most part, we don't even bother. A feeble protest was given by some few to the effect that the whole idea was "boring" a term often applied to something we care not to bother about.

With the exception of a pitifully small per cent of those whom the war has touched tragically, of those who keep themselves informed on the intimate progress in various theatres and of those who do all their very best to write, roll bandages, give blood, observe rationing rules and other war regulations, we must all accept the true picture. We must accept these others' condemnation. We are slackers. We are gold-bricking for those millions over there who are protecting us. We are cowards and traitors. We are Hitler's and Hirohito's best friends. And how we can look Joe in the face when he gets home with his Purple Heart, if he indeed gets home is for our individual conscience to decide. We have cared only for our own blessed skins and everybody else can go hang. Fie on us all for wallowing in our own soft comfort, pitiful sluggards that we are!

I challenge anyone who is a sluggard, slacker, or betrayer of Joe to deny or refute this true attitude towards the war and War Day.

Fay Byrd Johnson

Ping Pong Tourney Begins This Week

Points Go Toward Class Color Cup

The ping pong tournament began this week. This year it will be a round robin tournament. Each girl in the tournament will play every other girl, and the girl who totals the most points will win the five points toward the color cup for class.

The tournament has been divided into rounds. In the first round, Mary Walker Watts plays Nellie Smith, Lucille Jones plays Frances Lee, Ophelia Whittle plays Rebecca Tomlinson, Louise Blane plays Joyce Johnson, Margaret Orange plays Jean Bentley, Bobbie Scott plays Nancy Parrish and Phyllis Watts plays Dot White.

In the second round Mary Walker Watts plays Frances Lee, Nellie Smith plays Lucille Jones, Ophelia Whittle plays Joyce Johnson, Rebecca Tomlinson plays Louise Blane, Regina Portinaro plays Margaret Orange, Betty Parrish plays Jean Bentley, Bobbie Scott plays Phyllis Watts and Dot White plays Nancy Parrish.

The opponents must play two games of 21 points each. The loser records the score and gives it to Phyllis Watts ping pong manager, to post each day on the athletic board. The rules will be posed, and the participants are asked to follow them closely.

Decorations Make STC Rooms Gay, Entertaining, Odd

The rooms at S. T. C. are certainly gay in appearance and most entertaining if one should ever notice all the odd and numerous, yet attractive creations that the most hospitable inhabitants dangle from their walls. It's almost a wonder that they (the walls) aren't buckling from all those fanciful objects which show nothing but ingenuity on the part of the inventor—anyway her likes and dislikes.

The first moment you step in one of these capricious rooms, and don't think they can't change over night, one is completely aware of whom the fair occupant is partial to. If it is a sailor, there will be crisp white hats in honor of the navy—stickers and what have you. If she is partial to a cadet — maybe V. P. I., maybe V. M. I. there will be flashy colors, little mascots, pennants, and an occasional Ring Dance picture. If the happy one is all in favor of the Air Corps, and you, by fate, are slightly on the tall side, you may be forced to crawl in to visit your friend in order to avoid a squadron of B - 29's trailing down from the in the hall.

ceiling. Better still, call her out in the hall.

Again you can make a pretty good guess as to what the girl on the hall's major is. If it is Biology there will be numerous weird objects about. Can't say we didn't warn you, 'cause you might encounter a brain or some small boney skeleton. Of course there is the Art major who has any number of colorful masterpieces taking up the wall space, or the Phys. Ed. major who has everything from the dangling form of a stuffed bathing suit to baseball bats.

When we came across one room that included a peanut man and Johnny, the Philip Morris boy, among its posters and pictures, we decided that those wayward girls were particularly fond of eating and smoking, or, shall we say, they used to be.

Continued on Page 4

RECORDS
VICTOR, COLUMBIA, DECCA, BLUEBIRD & OKEH
Popular—Classical—Hillbilly
New Location—Main Street
Wilson Firestone Store

FANCY FUN



Edith Duffey has difficulty keeping the mind of her mount off the tender morsels of grass on the Longwood Lawn.

Telegraphic Meet Begun on Campus

Tuesday, February 27, at 5:15 in the swimming pool, the first part of the telegraphic meet was held. Swimmers in the meet were Mildred Shepherd, Kitty Kearsley, Jean Smith, Elise Hume, Betty Lou Hayward, Phyllis Watts, Anne Summers, Virginia Younce, Carol Jenkins and Frances Lee.

In this first meet, the events were the 100 yard free style relay, 40 yard crawl, 100 yard breast stroke, and the 100 yard back stroke. The telegraphic meet is usually held all in one day, but this year it has been divided into two sections, the second meet being held next Monday, March , at 9:00 p. m. In the second meet, the events will be the 75 yard medley 40 yard back stroke, 40 yard breast stroke and the 100 yard crawl.

The telegraphic meet is held each year by colleges throughout the South because the gas and tire shortage prevents the girls from all meeting at one college for the meet. One college is selected as hostess for the year, and all the timings and winners from each college are wired into the hostess school. There they are tabulated and recorded, and the winners are announced by wire.

Let's Hair Down

Continued from Page 2

Bradshaw was another surprise. And she can cook, too.

The only calm interlude of the performance was furnished by Mrs. Bradshaw, whose piano playing is worth talking about anytime.

But Miss Kay, truly the dancer supreme! We heard one whistle-long and low—which resounded from third row center to the Weyanoke. And that wasn't Jeb Stuart's caivary either—just S. T. C. askin' for more!

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Left Lead



"A horse, a horse . . . my kingdom for a horse!" This is the kind of weather that brings the famous cry from the lips of every horse lover in and around school, from the time they wade though the balmy mornings to breakfast 'till the time they drift back with the evenin' breezes—after the library closes.

In fact, some people were so hard up for a mount this weekend that they dared to board Beauty for a minor thrill. Beauty, for the information of those of you who haven't had the dubious pleasure, is the two-by-four piece of spotted horse flesh that Mr. Reid likes to call a pony! It seems strange to us . . . wee Denny can ride the little beast for hours at a time, and Mr. Reid has no trouble at all with her, but let a stranger get a bit presumptious and there's no doubt as to results. Pauline Barnes was one of the several who were tossed off time and again in this latest escapade. Pauline as a result, sports a splint and a sling on her right arm. Too bad, "Petun" . . . next time Git a Hoss!

LONE RANGER

The funniest thing we've seen on a horse lately . . . but let's begin at a logical beginning. You see, Phantom Lady is gone, and in her place stands the gentle Snowball white and tall . . . and of his own opinion about things. As long as the group is ambling along at a slow, easy walk, Snowball is right in there with 'em . . . but let the pace speed up a bit, and he just doesn't understand. Why trot when he can walk? Why canter if he decides to trot? And why don't the rest of the gang wait for him when he doesn't decide to do anything? Truly, his attitude is plaintive, and he just doesn't understand. But back to our story.

Saturday was a big day for the Dan't Booners who blazed a new trail off through the fields behind the dirt road. Kim was up on Snowball, eager to try him again after a successful, if slow, trail ride several days before. After each refreshing trot, there was a general slow walk to wait for Kim and the white horse to catch up. After each brisk canter, there came a general standstill for the same reason. At last the pine woods and rugged creek banks made fast travelling impossible, and there were no laggers. But then came the daring Plunge into the thicket! Everyone plunged . . . except Snowball, and Kim's persuasions were non-effective. He just didn't like the woods and wasn't gonna risk his neck along that cliff edge. So without any more to-do, Kim took the high road, and the gang expected to meet again just beyond the thicket. Half-way to clear land a terrifically loud and lonesome whinny re-echoed over the countryside, and the gang looked back to see a perfect replica of the Lone Ranger! High in an open field on top a hill, outlined against the sky, tail grasses waving about his feet, stood Snowball . . . head lifted mane blowing, literally screaming to others to wait for him. He was

Continued on Page 4

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Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

This weeks proves most eventful in the athletic calendar for winter sports activities. The volleyball, basketball, and ping pong tournaments have begun. Good luck to green and white and red and white. The first meet of the telegraphic meet was held this past Tuesday, so this is also another event for the week.

SWIMMING

At last the long awaited for telegraphic meet was held Tuesday, with the second part of the meet coming up next Monday. If you didn't have a chance to attend the meet this past Tuesday, then be sure to turn out on Monday to support the swimmers. A little cheering from sidelines is always encouraging, and don't forget these girls are swimming for STC.

When the telegraphic meet ends, let's not let the interest in swimming die down. Swimming is one of the best sports to participate in, for it exercises all of the muscles of the body. Learning to swim can be lots of fun, and since physical education is a required subject now, try to get swimming on your schedule for one of your classes. Come out for recreational swimming during the week, and especially on Saturday nights. You can always make the movie, and still have time to come down to to the ole swimming hole with the gang for an hour of merriment.

RIDING

With surprise weather that Mother Nature has been giving us lately, it is only natural that on one of these spring days you want to be outside in the fresh air and sunshine. A long trail ride is one of the best ways to satisfy this feeling. On Sunday afternoons, the trail rides are open to girls who are not regular participants in riding classes. The only qualification you must have is that you wear riding jodphurs or pants, for blue jeans and slacks are not very atractive clothing to wear on Sunday afternoons.

You need not worry too much for the girls who takes you out on the ride will be a dependable person who will look after you. Don't be modest and not let them know you have never ridden before, or haven't been on a horse for years, for they will want to know these things in order to take better care of you. Gather up your friends, see Joyce Cheatwood, and off you go for an eventful afternoon in the Virginia sun.

REDUCING

So you want to lose weight? The first thing yours truly suggests, is that if you plan to go on a diet, be sure to get a doctor's advice on this, for incorrect dieting can effect you physically and mentally, too. Exercise is really the best way to lose weight, and there are many ways of doing this. But the first rule you must make is to yourself. Stick to it, or you won't be able to see the improvement you so long for.

There are several kinds of exercises to us for reducing, and the best thing to do is look around for some reliable ones first. Then when you find the one that you think you would prefer, start out with the easiest ones first. Be sure to do them mildly at the beginning, for if you start out too enthusiastically and wear yourself out the first night, sore muscles will definitely be your penalty the next day.

Just before retiring at night is the best time to take these exercises, and keep them up regularly. It won't be long before you will possess that girlish figure. Don't forget also, that good health habits, plenty of fresh air and sleep are also imporant.

Until next week stay in the game, and to red and white and green and white class teams, good luck on your future tournaments.

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Sports Captains Chosen this Week

Teams Will Be Selected Soon

The volleyball and basketball round robin tournaments will begin this week. Captains have been selected, and with the help of Miss Olive T. Iler, coach, they will select their class teams. The tournaments will be played off during the regular class periods, and in volleyball, two captains have been selected to represent the juniors and sophomores for the two alternate days that the class meets.

Captains of volleyball are freshman, Jean Bentley, sophomores, Heidi Lacey, and Barbara Lee Myers, juniors, Betty Ellis, and Phyllis Watts and senior, Margaret Bear. Basketball captains are senior, Mary Walker Watts, junior, Lillian Elliott, sophomore, Margaret Lohr and freshman Alice Abernathy.

The class winning the most games will be declared the champions of these tournaments, and the two teams toaling the most points for helr class colors will win the five points for the color cup for volleyball, and the ten points for basketball.

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Hair-do Prevents Pre-Spring Slump

Do you feel a pre-spring slump? Well, so do many of your sisters, and if I may make a suggestion, why not give your morale a boast with a new hairdo. It will put you in the mood for new spring hats. Try it and see for yourself!

The flat top is definitely the most popular current hair style. Parted on the side, with soft waves and loose banely curled ends, caught on the side in a silver individual barette. This is a practical, and easy-to-care for, and easy-to-stay neat style for school girls. Just suits a skirt and sweater, too.

For Sundays and special dates, girls, get out Grandma's rats, and go all out for sophisticated and smooth coiffuers. Thin hair can be made to appear much thicker and lustrous rolled around a rat, and the smooth roll around the head is very flattering to many faces. Try this at the next H.S.C.-S.T.C. dance, and see what results it brings.

Hair arrangement is very important to every girl, because lovely hair arranged suitably and neatly, enhances one's natural beauty much more than any make-up or artificial means could. It is a woman's "crowning glory," literally, and nightly sessions with a brush can do wonders to produce the shining tresses that every girl should possess by nature.

Wise girls know that weekly shampoos and a few minutes spent nightly pinning up the ends, pay real dividends in creating that well-groomed look.

So, here's a word to the wise, care of the hair, and a little experimenting with the arrangement of it, will give one a boast that will last well on into spring.

—By Evelyn Grizzard

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

lost, and not at all happy about it! Kim was of the same mood . . . with a little plain disgust thrown in. When the other riders had overcome their hysterics and called out sympathetically, "Here we are, boy . . . down here" . . . and the realization came that he was less than a mile away (much less) then came the charge! Straight down the hill at a real gallop, to rollicking tune of "Give me land, lots of land!" came the Lone Ranger and her trusty steed . . . and peace reigned again at the happy reunion. He wasn't being obstinate, he was just lonesome!

SUNDAY CAPERS

Sunday was a big day for beginners . . . as well as others. It isn't every day we see Joyce and Jean Carter as spruced up as they were then. Nor is it every Sunday that as many exciting bits of riding can take place. We forget them all . . . check with Betty Ellis for the more exciting ones.

Incidentally, when you're taking those Sunday jaunts to Longwood, Joyce reminds us to please keep off the grass . . . except for that on the left side of the road on the way to the ring. Mr. Graham and Jack have the responsibility of keeping the lawns and the golf course in condition, and it behooves no good to have the green cut up and slashed with the hoof prints and skid marks. Use the roadways over the golf course and down to the Spring and into the woods, but please don't abuse our riding privileges by marring the Longwood territory.

TID-BITS

We saw an interesting thing yesterday . . .a saw horse with a saddle on it. May we recommend this particular breed for the ones who prefer a quiter ride . . . with milder results . . The shack at the stables underwent a thorough cleaning this week. Tackle the tack room next, and Spring Fever won't catch us with our house cleaning to do . . . Woe be unto otherwise welcome visitors to S. T. C. if they visit a riding enthusiast. We enjoyed meeting Katherine Duff . . hope she'll feel equal to coming again!

Don't forget to make up your rides by the end of the quarter . . . they no can carry over into Spring. Don't forget, too, please, keep off the grass, but stay on the bit!

Pegasus

★ SENIOR ★ PERSONALITY ★



MARILYN BELL

Far down the halls we hear a loud voice and as we come closer, we notice a pair of hands flying recklessly in the air. No doubt this "hand personality" will serve to identify Marilyn Bell, retiring editor of the Virginian, on whom we will turn the first Senior Spotlight of the year. This interesting personality has revealed to us a knack for creativity and originality which has been displayed in the writing of class songs and the directing of numerous sings, productions, and circuses. Probably her greatest work next to the annual will be the History of the Class of '45 which she will disclose to us on the morning of June 4.

Marilyn has taken a lot of razzing about the loud voice, but as a member of the Debate Club, she could convince almost anybody that black is white. As vice president of her Junior and Sophomore classes and U. S. O. chairman last year her qualities of leadership, were successfully unfolded. We saw for the first time her dramatic side when she played one of the leading roles in "Cry Havoc", the fall play. When we remember that she will shine forth on the May Court, we need say no more about her looks.

Off the record, she will probably be rememebered for her unforgetable gift of gab. We are often amazed how she ever gets anything done since she's never still a minute, but she could talk her way out of anything, a trait which amazes even the faculty. Incidentally, next to talking, she likes movies, poetry, Clark bars, good music, desserts in the tea room and her own jokes. She hates people who bite their fingernails, crack their knuckles, button only the middle button of their jacket, and fail to roll up their hair. Her favorite expressions of the moment are "knee slapper" and A. F. . . .

We shall never forget her sincere belief in Anonymous (the unknown lover) who will come back from the wars to marry her, and oh, yes! the wild future which she and Carol Diggs have planned for themselves in Chicago. Most likely she will end up in Richmond, the home town, only to pour chemistry into so-called students' heads for the rest of her life. This calls for a quotation from one of her favorite songs, "I went around in my own little crowd, the usual laughs not often but loud."

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Just Looking, Thanks

By ANNE BUCK

The bug bit everyone at one time. At any rate, a host of S. T. C'ers went buzzing out of the Rotunda door, all at the same time Saturday. The college was practically vacated. If you were at school, you know what a non-exciting week-end was had. Not even H. S. V-12's were to be seen. Maybe that accounts for so many S. T. C'ers getting the move on them.

Who could have spent a better week-end than those beckoned by the call of "Moonlight and V. P. I." Attending the dance in Blacksburg were Mary Stewart Buford, Marcheta Cunningham, Betty Epperson, Bettie Ewell, adne Hankss, Dorothy Hubbard, Nancy Parrish, Betty Parrish, Maude Savage, and Nancy Blair.

If you had been in Richmond, you would have thought no one less than Santa Claus or Frank Sinatra was there. There must have been something to attract Mary Morton Fontaine, Fan Timmins, Virginia Terrell, Edith Sanford, Janet Sollenberger, Nell Scott, Anne Shuffiebarger, Alice Smith, Mildred Shepherd, Esther Shevick, Mildred Shifflet, Berkeley Richardson, Iris Quillen, Irene Pomeroy, Mary Ann Morris, Virginia Marshall, Pat MacLear, Frances Lee and Sarah Leech.

Also Betty Lee, Elizabeth Kaiser, Beatrice Jones, Margie Hewlett, Gene Harrison, Dorothy Haile, Anne Hauser, Jean Ganzert, Anne Gregory, Mae Ethin, Lois Alma, Ruth Fleming, Virginia Elliott, Alma Davis, Joyce Cheatwood, Claire Clarke, Betty and Jane Burchett, Corinne Baker, H. Bennett, Lucy Brailey, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Louise Blane, and yours truly. Ruth Brooks, Jean Parry, and Ruth Whitten attended the dance recital at the Mosque.

Lynchburg was bubbling over wih Annie Gay Wood, Marjorie Vaughan, Joyce Sisk, Betty Bibb, Mary Lou Bagley, Anna Lee Blanton, Christine Bunch, Mary William Calvert, Sue Davis, Doris Hancock, Charlotte Hutter, Martha Jones, Catherine Lynch, Sara Moling, Betty Mitchell, Katherine Prebble, Betty Plunkett, Sally Robertson, Jane Ruffin, Mary Rucker, and Shirley Slaughter.

There was no place like Roanoke, say Betty Jane Austin, Betty Blackwell, Jeanne Button, Lois Kavanaugh, Louise Layman, Jacquelin McClaugherty, Bettie Withers, Janne Sayers and Helen Savage who are still recuperating from last week end.

All good must end some time say the girls who ventured out of state, as Marion Lotts in Washington, D. C.; Susan Pansler in Silver Spring, Md.; Joselyn James in Havre de Grace, Md.; Elise Hume in Bluefield, W. Va.; Margaret Jones in Wilkersboro, N. C.; Glenn Ann Patterson in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Finding "big time" in Danville were Caroline Collie, Dorothy Daniel, Dorothy Geiston, Nancy Magner, Ann Masloff, Lenora Perkins, and Virginia T. Pullen.

Finding more than sailors in Portsmouth were Mary Cam Butt, Freddie Butt, Josephine Cooke, Dorothy Cummings, Nancy Duncan, Daphne Plittman, Jane Short, and Martha Wells.

Lawrenceville was attractive in the eyes of Virginia Bailey, Constance Pembertin, and Mary Wallace.

Others knowing the pleasure of being away from school were Estoline Anderson and Martha Anderson in Andersonville; Grace Anderson in Clarkton; Hilda Mae Abenathy in Cochran; Jean Kent and Ellen Smith in Altavista; Lucie McKenry in Arlington; Joanne Torley at Natural Bridge; Elizabeth Harvard in Norfolk; Helen Apperson in Newport News; Jane Knapton in Covington; Ruth Fleming, Virginia Love and Mary Robertson in Chase City; Margaret Elliett in Jennings Ordinary.

Also Agnes Stokes in Salem; Lucille Davidson and Mabel Weaver in Fredericksburg; Mary Cowherd in Cartersville; Margaret Bear and Betty Lou Saver in Churchville; Catherine Bickle and Lucile Jones in Staunton; Peggy Moore and Dorothy White in Clifton Forge; Betty Brothers, Alice Hannah and Ann Martin in Suffolk; Carolyn Bobbitt, Mary Copley, Josephine Clayton and Elizabeth McLean in South Hill; Dot Bennett, Ann Bell, Anna Cosey and Nannis Sours in Chatham; Winifred Siaight in Yorktown and Frances Treakle in Kilmarnock, while Charlotte and Evelyn Grizzard went to Drewryville.

We were glad to see the former Mary Garden Martin, now Mrs. Johnny Wray back on campus for a visit last week.

S. T. C. Decorations

Continued from Page 3

There is one class of enthusiastic fiends all by themselves. One we know of has pictures of gremlins decorating her wall (as if we didn't have enough evils to elude) and they really are precious. Another heartless person has a sweet little doll dangling from a string and even when we've been tempted to do the same, we always refrained.

Let's not forget the movie fans 'cause it's pretty plain about them. If one favors Van Johnson (we can't blame her) her walls will be attractively filled with pictures of the beautiful one. The same goes for Stirling Hayden, The Voice, Alan Ladd, etc. We even know one girl with originality plus . . . Her pin up? None other than the great star of comedy and funny book . . . Buggs Bunny!

Buyers of coal and other solid fuels are entitled to receive from their dealers an invoice, sales slip or receipt that contains full information about the kind of coal sold to them and the price paid. This is required of dealers by an OPA provision effective November 11.

Some opposition is anticipated to the plan to decentralize big industries after the war. Opposition will be offered by Chamber of Commerce of the big towns and the labor bosses who can control labor more conveniently and effectively in the big centers than they can in the rural areas.

Those who like to forecast political events say that in the postwar set up, Russia is not going to have any unfriendly nations along her border and that England expects to control the Mediterranean and the territory along the Suez Canal, leaving South America and possibly China to oversight by the United States.

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Attention, Students!

A war bond will be given to the girl attending the greatest number of church services and meetings during the month of March, Dean Martha Smith-Smith announced this week. Printed below is a form to be filled in and turned in to Dean Smith's office at the end of the month. In case of a tie, the amount will be divided into war stamps. Inter-Varsity Fellowship meetings will be counted as well as Sunday school and church meetings.

Record of Services and Meetings Attended During March, 1945

Saturday, March 3
(Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Convention)

Opening meeting 2:30 p. m. .....
Reports and discussions 3:45 p. m.
Evening meeting 7:30 p. m. .....

Sunday, March 4 (All churches)

Sunday School .....
Morning Worship .....
Inter-Varsity Dis., 3:15 p. m. .....
Young Peoples Group .....
Evening Worship .....

Monday, March 5 (Episcopal)

Lenten worship 8 p. m. .....

Wed., March 7 (Episcopal)

Lenten worship 8 p. m. .....

Sunday, March 11 (All Churches)

Sunday School .....
Morning Worship .....
Young Peoples Group .....
Evening Worship .....

Mon., March 12 (Episcopal)

Lenten Worship 8 p. m. .....

Wed., March 14 (Episcopal)

Lenten Worship 8 p. m. .....

Monday-Friday, March 12-15

Meeting at Presbyterian Church with Rev. Hollingsworth.
March 12
March 13 .....
March 14 .....
March 15 .....
March 16 .....

Sun., March 18 (All Churches)

Sunday School .....
Morning Worship .....
Young Peoples Group .....
Evening Worship .....

Mon., March 19 (Episcopal)

Lenten Worship 8 p. m. .....

Wed., March 21 (Episcopal)

Lenten Worship 8 p. m. .....

Sunday, March 2 (All Churches)

Sunday School .....
Morning Worship .....
Young Peoples Group .....
Evening Worship .....

Union Service (Methodist church)

Monday, March 26 .....
Tuesday, March 27 .....
Wednesday, March 28 .....
Thursday, March 29 .....
Friday, March 30 .....
Saturday, March 31 .....

Scholastic Average Won by Mu Omega

Mu Omega sorority led the eight sororities on this campus in scholastic average for the entire group for last quarter. Miss Ruth Gleaves, Panhellenic adviser revealed recently. The average for the entire membrship in the sorority was 1.98.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority came in second with an average of 1.89. Third place was a tie between Alpha Sigma Tau and Phi Zeta Sigma with an average of 1.88.

The other sorority averages in order were Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.83; Theta Sigma Upsilon, 1.77; Gamma Theta 1.75, and Pi Kappa Sigma 1.58.

March 24 Named Date Of Panhellenic Dance

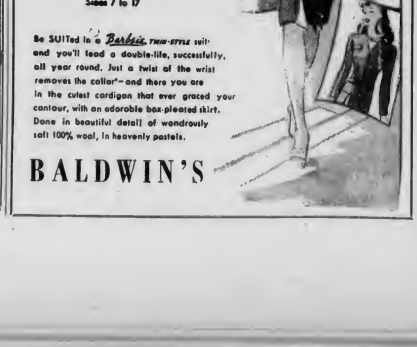
March 24 has been set as the date of the Pan-Hellenic dance, Jean Prosise, president of the Pan-Hellenic dance, Jean Prosise, Pan-Hellenic Council, announced Monday night.

Committee chairmen named for the dance are Marilyn Johnson, music; Martha Higgins, tickets; Evelyn Grizzard, invitations; Eleanor Bisese, decorations; and Carol Diggs, floor committee.

This is a family war. Put your War Bond buying through the payroll savings plan on a family plan, which means figure it out yourself.



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VOLUME XXIV | FARMVILLE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1945 | No. 20

College Anniversary To Be Observed Saturday

STC Exodus Limited To 100 a Week-End, President Jarman Announces

Rule Not To Be An Iron-Clad One

ODT Requests Less Travel

In compliance with an ODT request to eliminate unnecessary travel, the exodus from S. T. C. will be limited to 100 students per week-end, Dr. J. L. Jarman announced in chapel yesterday morning.

Th tentative regulation was set up in view of the number of students who left school the last week-end, and wihin the next four weeks opportunity will be given to all students who did not leave campus last week-end to do so.

Students will sign up in the dean's office for the week-end which they want to leave, and in each case the first hundred only will be granted permission. This does not apply to students living in the vicinity of Farmville who do not use the bus or train, Dr Jarman said. Nor does it apply in any case when the student will leave and return by means other than the bus or train.

In any case, permission will be granted to students for emergency leave. Special permission will be granted by Dean Smith or Dr. Jarman, and reasonable cases will be considered.

"The rule is not to be iron-clad one," Dr. Jarman said, "but is to be a guide in limiting the number of students who leave each week-end. If this does not work out satisfactorily, something else will be tried."

Easter week-end, and Founder's Day week-end which is usually a closed weekend will be considered as any other week-end, Dr. Jarman said.

Bids Issued Tonight By Commercial Club

Tonight bids will be issued to the following freshmen Business Education majors to the Commercial Club, Mary Elizabeth Piqua, president of the club announced. All sophomore, junior and senior Business Education majors and minors are members.

Those freshmen who received bids include Margaret Abbott, Kathleen Blankenship, Louise Blackman, Audrey Bond, Marian Chase, Shirley Connelly, Josephine Cooke, Alice Coon, Eneida Costa, Mary Cowherd, Murlel Crostic, Iris Davis, Bettye DeBord, Shirley Didlake, Nancy Duncan, Virginia Elliott, Vivian Elmore, Betty Epperson, Miriam Estes, Susan Fansler, Mary Lee Farrier, Helen Field, Jean Freeman, Alma Fuller, Dorothy Fultz, Marian Gunn, Doris Hancock, Jacqueline Hancock, Dorothy Hubbard, Azele Hutt, Peggy Jacob, Clarice Jett, Margaret Jones, Edith Kirkland, and Anna Kucera.

Also Katie Lawrence, Virginia Love, Gladys McConnell, Evelyn Moore, Carolyn Murphy, Frances Mustian, Mary Nye, Dorothy Overton, Virginia Parris, Eleanor Parsons, Louise Pegram, Constance Pomberton, Betty Anne Plunkett, Arstelle Presley, Marguerite Reid, Maude Savage, Maxine Sayers, Elizabeth Scott, Nancy Jane Snead, Norma Soyars, Harriette Sutherlin, Hildrian Suttle, Jean Taylor, Mary Temple, Mary Jean Turner, Jane Underhill, Mary Wallace, Martha Warriner, Marion Wheelock, Nell Wilkinson, Joyce Williams, and Audrey Young.

In order to become a member of the Commercial Club, a C average must be made on all work.

Lynch Named New Business Manager To Succeed Hutt

Catherine Lynch, junior from Lebanon, has been named business manager of the Colonnade, Helen Savage, head of the nominating committee, released to the press this week.

Succeeding Hersey Hutt in this position, Catherine has been



CATHERINE LYNCH

working on the Colonnade staff during the past year as a business assistant. She is also a member of the House Council, serving this year as a hall president in Cunningham Hall, as we'l as an officer of Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor society.

As was announced last week Nancy Whitehead has been named the new editor-in-chief of the Colonnade, and the new staff will publish the finai issue of this year.

Other publication heads named last week were Virgiina Treakle, editor-in-chief; Shirley Slaughter, maanging editor; and Ruth Brooks, business manager of the Rotunda. Also, Lillian Elliott, editor-in-chief; Sue Sundley, managing editor; and Shirley Cruser, business manager of the Virginian.

Theological Student States Life Purpose

"The chief purpose of life is to please God", Robert N. Oerter, Jr., from Princeton Theological Seminary stated in his message to the students attending the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Conference which was held on this campus March 3 and 4.

Continuing the message, the theological student said that we please God by faith. "We need faith today. From Him springs all the beauty, grandeur, and joy of life. Only faith is sufficient to meet the demands of life."

Other speakers and directors of the conference included Miss Ethel Smith who organized the Inter-Varsity Bible Study group on this campus in the fall; Albert Newport, Princeton Theological Seminary; and Dr. Elwyn Smith, directory of the Westminster Foundation in the National Capital area.

Representatives from the College of William and Mary, Duke, Randolph Macon Woman's College, University of Virginia, Westhampton, University of Maryland, Mt. Vernon University, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton attended the conference.

Whittle, Harrell Leaders of Campus Red Cross Unit

Ophelia Whittle, senior from Petersburg, was selected temporary chairman of the Red Cross unit which is in the process of being organized at the present time. Nancy Harrell, senior from Emporia, was selected temporary secretary of the group.

The petition to the local chapter for organizing a college unit on this campus was signed by 15 seniors, Ophelia Whittle, Bobbie Scott, Pat Maddox, Helen Savage, Jane Knapton, Sara Bird Williams, Helen McGuire, Poguey Massey, Harriette Moore, Mary Watkins, Josephine Beatty, Jane Waring Ruffin, Carol Diggs, Betsy Fox, and Nancy Harrell As soon as the petition is accepted by the Prince Edward Chapter of the American Red Cross and by national headquarters, the unit will become an active one.

The four committees which will begin the work will be advised by four members of the faculty who have been named. They are Miss Elizabeth Burger, first aid and life saving; Miss Margaret Sprunt Hall, home nursing; Miss Leola Wheeler, recreation, and Mrs. Sophie Packer, blood donation.

The donation of blood through the college unit is one of the objects in view for the near future. Other committees may be added at a later date Permanent chairman and secretary will be selected later.

The formation of the college unit on this campus was instigated by a talk by Miss Helen Pickings in chapel last week.

Local Dramatic Club Presents Shakespearean Comedy As Concluding Feature On the Founders Day Program

Play Given As Lyceum

Beginning at 8 o'clock on Saturday night, the Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler will present Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream", a comedy in three acts.

The story concerns a mix-up of two sets of lovers who in escaping the wrath of the rulers of the commonwealth flee through the forest to a nearby country where the stern laws cannot affect their private lives. A spat between Oberon and Titania causes a bewildering spell to be cast upon innocent parties by Puck. Comedy is provided by the group of amateur traveling actors who, in endeavoring to present a play of their own, find themselves surrounded by elves and hob-goblins and minus their chief actor, Bottom, who has been bewitched by the playful Puck.

Playing the part of Thesus, Duke of Athens, will be Doris Harper, sophomore from Arlington, while his betrothed, Hippolyta, will be played by Fay Byrd Johnson, senior from Vinton. Louise Pegram, freshman from Richmond, will play the part of Hermia, and Carlotta Norfleet, junior from Virginia Beach, and Margaret Wilson, sophomore from Washington, D. C., will perform as Lysander and Demetrius, two young swains. Portraying the character of Egeus, father of Hermia, will be Peggy T. Ross, junior from Onley. The part of Helena, who is in love with Demetrius will be taken by Virginia Terrell, senior from Front Royal.

Continued on Page 4

Gay, Capricious Music Fills "Midsummer Night's Dream"

There's music in the air . . . . the music of that great composer, Mendeissohn. It echoes from the tinkling piano, through out the auditorium, and lingers in the air as entrances are completed, and speeches began.

Written especially for Shakespeare's airy "Midsummer Night's Dream", the score opens with the Overture, which is played at the beginning of the first act, and continues until the curtain rises and Thesus makes his first address to Hippolyta. Upon the exit and entrances of all the players, the music of their characters is played for them, with a result as delightful and as mood-implying as anyone can wish.

For the appearances of Thesus, Duke of Athens, we hear the impressive "March", from the overture, and the Duke stalks across the stage in regal splendor, in perfect time to the music. As the pairs of lovers enter, the music changes to a light rendition of still another excerpt, and the tone changes to suit the scene.

The Fairies have an ethereal harmony all their own, not stopping with the piano itself, but going deeper into the voice side of things, including a duet between the Fairy King, Oberon, played by Joan Davis, and one of his fairy servants, Ann Blair. Then there are Oberon's solos as he casts spells with his magic powers, and the chorus of gentle Fairy voices as they sing a lullaby to their Queen, Titania. (Theresa Powell). Nor can we forget the gay, rhythmic dance of the merry Puck, or the other lilting melodies which provide music for the fairies to dance their tripping steps to, as they waken each other for an evening of merriment in the woods.

Clumsily, the comedy characters clown onto the stage for a rough Burgermasque to the tune of "Dance of the Clowns", the dance being a typical composition of their own. Indeed, as they greet each other at each entrance, they fairly frolic onto the stage to their own particularly bouncy melody. One can feel their brand of aged humor resounding in the typical tune that brings them to the stage.

In charge of musical direction for the play is Earlene Kimmerling, Junior from Roanoke. At the piano is Virginia Tindall, freshman from Scottsville. The special music was ordered by the Dramatic Club from Philadelphia and New York.

Directing dances is Miss Kay, of the college physical ed department.

There are a lot of people to thank, as the play nears completion, for success in lights, costuming, and staging, but many thanks go, too, to those in charge of the musical part of the production. Music, gay and capricious for the comedy, light and lyrical for the Fairies, heavy and vehement for the Duke himself, or, for the lovers, of the mood-impelling disposition, it all combines throughout the play to add much to the trend of thought, clarity of the plot, and ingenuity of the great author.

There's music in the air . . . don't miss it!



Mrs. S Gardner Waller, president of the Alumnae Association. She will be unable to be present at the local Founders Day celebration Saturday.

Biology Exhibit Held In College

Sponsored by the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory of the College of William and Mary and the Commission of Fisheries, Mr. Hubert J. Davis, in connection with the educational program for Tidewater schools, has had an exhibit for biology classes in the biology department from March 5 to 7.

The exhibit contains specimens of marine animals found in Virginia. Supplementing the specimens are pamphlets and bulletins.

In the last two or three years this type of exhibit has been made in nearly all of the Tidewater high schools for the purpose of helping the teachers. By the use of the pamphlets, bulletins, movies, and actual examples, conservation practices can be taught more easily.

On of the most formidable specimens showed was the octopus which can be found on the Atlantic coast. Another of particular interest was the famous sea horse. It is the only one in this class which has a neck. The seahorse carries its eggs and young in a pouch. Other interesting marine animals showed included the Portuguese man-of-war, sea cucumber, live oysters, live clams, a number of fish and different species of crabs.

There are 50 or more different kinds of fish found in Virginia. The Menhaden fish is of great commercial value, being used in the manufacture of linoleum, patent leather, cosmetics, and perfumes.

110 V-12 Students Enroll for Quarter

One hundred and ten V-12 students arrived Sunday, March 4 to begin the new quarter at Hampden-Sydney, according to an announcement made this week by Lt. George Howe, commanding officer.

The number of men in the unit has been cut down. No new students entered, and some of last term's students were sent to N. R. O. T. C. and midshipman's school.

Lt. Howe also stated that there will be no change in the program.

Dr. Dunn To Speak Saturday Morning

Beginning at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, March 10, the annual Founders Day program will be held in the large auditorium, M. B. Coyner, chairman of the Founders Day committee, has announced. This program will be opened by an invocation by the Rev. Philip H. Roberts.

Dr. Fannie Wyche Dunn, a former member of the local Department of Education and now professor emeritus at Columbia University, will be the guest speaker of the morning. Speaking also on this program will be Mrs. M. B. Coyner, alumnae secretary, who will make a report on the alumnae of the college and will bring greetings from chapters not represented; Mrs. Roy Pearson, president of the Farmville Alumnae Association, who will report the activities of the local chapter; Harriette Moore, president of the student body who will present the gifts to the college, and Dr. J. L. Jarman who will accept the gifts.

Also on the morning program, sketches will be given of three persons whose portraits are now being painted. Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro will present the sketch of Miss Minnie V. Rice of the Latin department; Miss Mary Clay Hiner will present the sketch of Miss Lula O. Andrews, a for-

Continued on Page 3

Frosh Production Will Follow Theme Of Musical Review

"Freshman Cavalcade" is the title of the Freshman production which will be given March 27. The production will be in the form of a colorful musical review, according to an announcement made by Ting Rattray, production head.

Assisting her with the production are Hildrian Suttle, Corrine Baker, Berkley Richardson, and Claire Cliark, who will plan the dances. Suzanne Steele and Ruth Bennett will help with the staging and Mildred Shepherd will have charge of props.

Those who are working with costumes are Annette Grainger, Audrey Davis, Hilda Abernathy, Norma Howard, Frances Treakle, and Hope Frank. Susan Dickinson, Barbara Crowther, and Virginia Tindall will play the piano, and Norma Howard will lead the group singing.

B. E. T. Elects New, Honorary Members

At a special recognition service in chapel on Thursday, March 5, four girls were recognized as newly-elected members of Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor society.

They were Margaret Harvie, junior from Richmond; Margaret Hewlet; junior from Richmond; Naomi Piercy, junior from Richmond; and Mary Sterrett, senior from Raphine.

Dr. Francis Samkins was elected to honorary membership in the society.

Officers of Beorc Eh Tohrn are Mary Franklin Woodward, president; Ann Masloff, vice-president; Ann Martin, secretary; and Virginia Lee Abernathy, treasurer.

A New Road To Service: College Unit of Red Cross

Last week Miss Helen Picking of the American Red Cross spoke to the student body, suggesting that a college unit of the American Red Cross be organized on this campus. The response from the student body was gratifying. Every hand in the auditorium went up when the representative asked for a show of hands of those who would like to see such an organization and of those who would cooperate in such a unit.

Similar units have already been set up with very satisfactory results in other colleges in Virginia. The college units are under the auspices of the local chapters of the Red Cross, but their organization is entirely separate.

What will such an organization mean on this campus? First of all, it will mean a coordination of the war work already being done, plus an opportunity to do additional work. Second, it will mean an opportunity for every single student to do her part in the all out effort for victory. Third, it will mean that the work will have a real meaning because of the affiliation with the American Red Cross, that the work that we as students in the State Teachers College in Farmville will have a far reaching effect.

What sort of work will such a unit do? It will further such things as already exist here, as the first aid and life saving classes. And it will mean, that at long last, the students here will be able to donate blood to the blood banks for the wounded in the war.

It will mean that every single student will be able to do something real, something almost tangible to help that kid next door who is in France or in the Pacific.

Let us hope that when the wheels of the unit really begin to move on this campus that our enthusiasm will not die. Ask anyone you know who has been across in this war and they will tell you of the big work the Red Cross is doing there, and you can be proud that your school—that you are a part of that work.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY MARCH 7, 1945

Different Founders Day With the Same Old Spirit

Founders Day 1945 will be quite difficult from Founders Day in the years gone by. This change will be necessary because of an O. D. T. regulation banning extra transportation because of world conditions.

Daughters of this college from throughout Virginia and other states will not be returning this year to pay homage to the Alma Mater they know and love. Yet, on Saturday many minds and hearts will be turned towards this college which has been a guiding light to millions of women since 1884.

Many contributions will be given to the college this year from alumnae, faculty, friends, and students. This money will be donated in the spirit of cooperative giving that we and the future daughters of Farmville may realize the opportunities not yet available to us.

Our hope as present students is that we will catch a spark of the true Farmville spirit which has pervaded through these halls since this college was founded. May we as students carry the torch of the spirit that has been caught by Mrs. Martha Lee Doughty's poem, entitled, "Alma Mater."

"Along the years
Through joys and tears
We turn in thoughts to you.

For childhood doors
And youth's bay shoes
Have closed, with moments few

As time and change
Their stay derange
We find your portals true

To take us in
Where'ever we've been
Throughout this world anew

And thousands call
We walk each hall
Joan of Arc, with you."

Gleanings

By Alice Nichols

Did you know that the battle for the Philippines is not over? The Manila fight is finished but the Japs are hiding in the mountains. Did you know that Filipino guerrillas are responsible, for the quick success of the Americans in the Luzon fighting?

* * * *

Did you know that the gory battle of Iwo Jima still rages? Though we've killed over 12,000 the fanatics still have strength to hold out. Our progress can be measured only in the thousands.

* * * *

Did you know that the Chinese are on the offensive and are pushing toward the air base city of Siuchwan in Kiangsi Province? In Burma the British wave crossed the Irrawaddy River and are only twenty miles from Mandalay? Tokyo has been bombed fifteen times to date.

* * * *

Did you know that the Red Army in a new break through to the Baltic has trapped 20 Nazi divisions. Berlin, Dresden, and Vienna are in line for the next major assaults?

* * *

Did you know that Americans have reached Cologne and are crossing the Rhine River? So great has been the collapse and disorderly retreat of the Germans that they may not be able to make a stand East of the Rhine.

* * *

Do you know what Roosevelt told Congress about his Crimea conference? Do you know that if you do not know these things you are not worthy of being called a college student?

* * * *

History is in the making. Do you know about it?

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

With the return of the H.-S. C., the activities around STC naturally become a bit more lively. Already, with some new arrivals, Barbara Montgomery has been seen with a new "flame"—doesn't take these gals long!

The "Puny" man of H.-S. C. fame known as "Tots" was seen recently with Carmen Low

For practically a small hothouse go at once to Nancy Whitehead's room. There you will find orchids of all descriptions, colors, etc.

Cub's present from one "Fly-Fly" even caused comment from the house mother. Wonder what it was?

Incidentally, Mary Ann Loving's date wasn't really six feet four—only six feet (the long and short of it.)

After several years' devotion to the Army Air Corps, Margaret McIntyre finds the Navy at Camp Peary definitely attractive. The story that goes with her decision is quite interesting, too.

The funny story of the week goes to Jean Carter Smith and her rare experience—sorry—it doesn't bear printing.

Bev Peebles sought her fun at home this week-end, carrying William with her, along with a gang of chaperons.

For events of a colorful bus ride with a "motherly" bus driver, by all means see Barbara Brown.

And what's all this going around about some guy named Pope?

Judy Connelly, in spite of her crutch, still headed again for Petersburg and for Ed.

Margaret Walton says even after such a prolonged absence (years to be exact) of THE MAN, things haven't changed a bit. That is good!

And if anybody gets anything like as many phone calls as Jane Page and Lois Lloyd Shpherd, her name should be posted somewhere.

Last Sunday night, Betty Cock hardly let Ned get out of sight before she started whistling "Miss You". Speaking of men, none other than Mary Ellen Hoge's Bill will be seen on campus this week-end.

At long last Anne Blair is sure of Brownie's return home. We are just wondering what will happen to local talent!

Prize of the week for a telephone call goes to Frances Lee. Last night Frank called her from San Francisco to wish her a happy birthday. Sounds good to us!

Some of the former H.-S. sailors stoped by for a last look before they reported the first of the week. Parting is such sweet sorrow. Ask Shirley Gibson.

This will be all until next week's bedcheck!

The Y

By MARGARET HARVIE

Tonight at 10 o'clock in the Student Lounge the Presbyterian and Methodist girls will entertain the Baptist girls with a party as the Baptist girls won the Sunday School contest. Let's be good winners and losers and attend!

Congratulations to the Freshmen for winning the Sing contest. We are truly proud of you.

A grand time was had by everybody who attende dthe Little Sister-Big Sister party Friday night. We especially enjoyed the entertainment.

Don't forget the moment of quiet and worship offered at prayers just before dinner on Sunday.

Let's not let anything keep us from attending church this second Sunday of the March "Go To Church Month."

The theme of prayers this week is "Building a New World Order." The daily topics for the remainder of the week are as follows: "I am come a light unto the world," "Ye are the light of the world," and "The Lord of Hosts is with us."



MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

A Backstage Peep Reveals Earthly Version of Fairyland

"The heads are here! The heads are here! Have you heard? The heads have come!" The cry echoed all over the school on Monday . . . the "heads" were here, and everyone in the play, seemed more than thrilled. Mystery filled the air . . . for those unfamiliar with the plot of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

For those, however, who are in any way connected with rehearsals, they knew . . . and knew, too, that at Monday night's rehearsal, there would be . . . and ass's head on Grace Loyd . . . and a lion's head on Betty Bibb! Sure enough . . . it came to pass.

Nor was that all that made Monday night's rehearsal so exciting, (as have been and will be) all rehearsals this week. The staging group have worked with pride to make the outdoor woods setting an earthly interpretation of a fairy wonderland. And the lighting group, with their unique spots and blue shading, have transformed the ill-lighted stage of the chapel into a blue-toned picture of pale night's loveliness.

And the costumes! Just wait till you see the regality of Fay Johnson and Doris Harper as Hipolyta and Theseus . . . and the bright, cheery colors of Hermia and Helena's gowns . . . and the clash and sparkle of the mens' swords. The comedy characters dress in keeping with their rough parts . . . canvas aprons and woolen tights predominating. It is this department which features the heads that created so much excitement . . . Bottom and Snug doing the dubious honors.

The fairies flutter in and out in their gauzy wings, and the sparkling (literally) Oberon offers a dazzling contrast to the delicacy of Titania's China-silk wings. The knavish Puck darts about in leafy green . . . now kneeling behind a stump, now dancing to a merry little tune, and the com-

Continued on Page 4

To the Editor:

Dear Editor,

Once more, we are faced with major elections! It is the duty of every girl in this school to nominate wisely, guided by those suggested by retiring officers, and to vote intelligently. It is our duty to give these coming elections a little honest thought and cast our vote after careful consideration of the merits of each candidate.

The most popular girl is not necessarily the most capable, and good looks are no indication of brains! As citizens in a democratic country, fighting for a democratic way of life, we should earn the right to chose our officers by thinking honestly of their qualifications to fit the office and by voting accordingly.

Sincerely,
Evelyn Grizzard

Dear Editor,

Recently, through the work of Student Standards, the noise and uproar in the dining room during announcements has been eliminated. This has been brought about by a few girls who stand while the announcements are being read and slap call-downs on anyone who makes noise and on the hostess at whose table the noise was made. At last we have order in the dining room, and at last no vocal chords are strained on the part of the valiant girls at the Head Table.

Now this is all very well and good, but really in a college of good standing where supposedly intelligent people seek higher learning, we are having to have a police force to patrol in order to have quiet. This system is a veritable insult to our supposed intelligence, to our supposed partial adulthood.

Nor is the dining room the only place where a police force is needed. The old disorder is ever with us at chapel time. No speaker, no program, holds the entire attention of the entire auditorium throughout a chapel period. But a greater rudeness is observed while the Bible is read and a prayer offered. A greater profanity, I should say. Letters are not only read, but written at this time. Lessons are studied—themes written. And of course that is time for the latest gossip to be passed around. In the rear, this latter sometimes amounts to a small din. All of this goes on at a time when reverence, attention and politeness are demanded.

I would suggest that the monitors sit throughout the auditorium and mark down any girls name for unnecessary chatter and other inattention. This girl should have an unexcused chapel absence or her chapel cuts should be taken from her. I would further suggest that more monitors be selected so that a monitor would sit every few rows so that the entire auditorium would be well policed.

This suggestion is an insult to our intelligence. I repeat. It means we have no respect for our administration. It means we have no respect for prayer or the Bible. It means in short that we are little more than children and really have not the right to be in our present position.

Or as has been observed in regard to the war, we just don't bother about these matters either. May I ask, just what some of us do bother about?

Fay Byrd Johnson

Local Girls Defeat W and M 22 to 19 In Premiere Game of 1945 Season

Team Entertained At Informal Tea

Defeating the College of William and Mary's basketball team, 22 to 19, S. T. C.'s varsity basketball team returned to school Tuesday night, March 6, a tired but happy group. After the game Tuesday afternoon, the team was entertained at an informal tea given by the William and Mary Athletic Council. Miss Olive T. Iler, basketball coach, and Miss Mary Dabney, swimming instructor, chaperoned the trip.

Girls participating in the game were guards, Eleanor Wade, (captain), Margaret Orange and Margaret Lohr. Forwards were, Lillian Elliott, Betty Parrish, and Mary Walker Watts. Substitutes were, Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, Ann Houser, Nancy Parrish and Helen Wilson.

This is the only out-of-town game that the varsity team will participate in this season. Because of transportation problems there have been no inter-mural games since the war.

Dr. Dunn to Speak

Continued from Page 1

mer member of the English deparement; and M. B. Coyner will present the sketch of Dr. F. A. Millidge, one-time head of the geography department here. Miss Julia Mahood, an alumna of the college, is working on these portraits now, and they will be presented at a later date. These portraits are made possible because of gifts from alumnae, faculty, and friends.

Concluding the day, the Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler will present Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" in the auditorium at 8:30 o'clock.

This is the year for reunions of the classes of 1885, 1895, 1905 1915, 1920, and 1925, and many of these classes had expected to return, but because of government regulations that no meeting can be held which will cause the assemblying of more than 50 people, this year's Founders Day will be a local affair.

The Farmville Alumnae Chapter will, however, have a part on the program and will serve a coffee in Student Building Lounge at 11 o'clock to give Farmville alumnae an opportunity to meet Dr. Martha Smith-Smith, the new Dean of Women. Officers of this chapter are invited to the formal banquet in the dining room at 6 o'clock.

Classes meeting at 12:40 on Saturday will be excused in order that students may attend the morning program.



Margaret Orange, manager of basketball.

Swim Meet Slated To End March 10

Contest Began Here Last Week

Last Tuesday, February 27, the first part of the telegraphic meet was held in the school pool. Girls participating in the meet were Mildred Shepperd, Kitty Kearsley Phyllis Watts, Virginia Younce. Elise Hume, Jean Smith, Ann Summers, Margaret Orange and Carol Jenkins.

The 100 yard breast stroke was won by Betty Lou Hayward, the 40 yard front crawl was won by Mildred Shepperd with Phyllis Watts placing second. The 100 yard free style relay was won by Phylis Watts. Mildred Shepherd Kitty Kearsley, Robin Lear and Phiyllis Watts. Mildred Shepherd won the 40 yard back stroke.

The second part of the telegraphic meet was postponed from Monday night, March 5 until Saturday afternoon at 4:00, March 10. This is an annual tournament held with the colleges throughout the South.

Volley Ball Winner To Receive Points

The first two games of the volleyball tournament were held last Friday afternoon, March 2 in the gym. Two games were played off between each of the four classes that played. The sophomores defeated the seniors 12-11 first game, and the seniors defated the sophomores 17-16 second game. The juniors and freshmen also tied, then the juniors defeated the freshmen 18-17 first game, and the freshmen defated the juniors 24-10 second game. The class that wins the most games will be declared the champions, and the two classes that gain the most points together will gain 5 points for the color cup for their class colors.

The first basketball game of the season was held last Wednesday, February 28, between the seniors and the sophomores. The game was tied 24-24. The freshman defeated the juniors 3-30 Thursday, March 1. Winners of this tournament will gain ten points toward the color cup for their class colors, while the class winning the most games will be declared the champions. The volleyball and basketball tournaments will be completely played before this quarer ends.

Ping Pong Tourney Closes March 13

Beginning last week, the ping-pong tournament is now running smoothly. The players are asked to have all their games played off by Monday, March 13 at 7:00, so that the new champion of the tournament can be announced in the Rotunda. The winner of the tournament will gain five pomts toward the color cup for her class colors. The scores are posted on the athletic bulletin board in the hall by the post office, and the girls are asked to post their scores as soon as they play off their games.

Once again, the girls are asked to please be careful with the ping pong balls. Two of the balls used in the tournament have already been destroyed, and since they they are hard to get because of priorities, the balls must be taken care of during the tournament. Do not hit them too hard, and not only will the ball be saved, but it will help to save the hard-to-get athletic equipment.

Left Lead



The grayness of the weather makes the scarcity of news alarming indeed; so little has happened around the stables that we often wonder whether we'll live to tell about what MAY happen when the horses go out again.

BIG DAY

Saturday, however, it did hold off long enough for a much-looked-forward-to ride despite the threats of old man Weather. We had as our guest (regardless of violent protests) one Captain Elam, who dubiously boarded Snowball and was off to the races. We never thought we'd see Snowball out-run Miss Black, but it happened . . . so help us, jocks, it happened! And with Kim up on Cinanmon, N. Ingle up on the Colonel, and Joyce trotting mildly along on Darky (?) the gang was complete, and completely out of sight down the green and over the road on the golf course, straight up to the House that Jack built! Here came a brief pause to make sure everyone was still with us (he was!) then a second wind, and off again through the woods, past the fenced in horses who grow so playful at our approach, and through the mud to the Haunted House. It was mild enough except for the brief mad dashes when an open stretch came in sight, and we're glad to report there were no serious ill effects, and a good time was had by all!

SUPER SNOOPS

We've strained our ears and sprained our noses snooping and trying to dig up some more advance info about the Horse Show. All we've heard is a rumor that the ribbon has been ordered, and that the usual plans are being formulated; committees to be announced later. There's the fence to be painted, the ribbons to be made, food to be planned, horses to be trained . . . classes to be decided upon, pairs to be matched, and so on. Oh, yes! We know what has been done . . . maybe by next week we can tell you a few of who are in charge of getting them all done.

"POME"

And so, readers and riders, with the same old excuse . . . we use another of our favorite filler-inners. We like the opportunities that present themselves for us to share with you the bits of verse we find among our travels, 'cause we think you're just horsey 'nuff to appreciate them. And incidentally, any of your favorites which you'd like to see in print, just turn 'em in to the Madame, and she'll see that we get 'em! This one, incidentally, is from Ted Malone's American Album of Poetry.

THE ROAN COLT

His awkward legs have not learned how
To ease the rhythm of a plow;

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

As examinations approach, and the quarter is drawing nigh, the athletic calendar seems to be quite full of events. You as spectators and participators try to get in on all of them, for not only will you support your class colors, but your school spirit will hit a new peak of enthusiasm.

BASKETBALL

This week our varsity basketball team trotted off to play a game with William and Mary. Since this is the only time the varsity team will make a visit it proved quite eventful. All our luck went with the girls, and if the paper didn't go to press quite so soon, we would be quite willing to supply the score.

The basketball tournament is well on its way now, with two games already having been played off. Listen to the announcements in the dining hall, so that you can come out to the games. Your support is always welcome, and an encouraging cheer from the sidelines always lifts a team's morale.

Basketball has been proven to be one of the most strenous games that girls participate in in athletics, but it is also one of the most exciting. The thrill when your team makes a basket cannot be equaled. Watching the grace of the guards, as they carefully guard their man, and the speede and coordination of the forwards as they pass the ball toward their goal is something really worth seeing. Next game, come out and support your colors, and even if you don't quite understand the technicalities you will enjoy it. If you are really interested, you will want to read up on the rules and regulations of basketball, then you can view the game with that almost professional eye.

SWIMMING

The last lap of the telegraphic meet is being held this Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Last time there could have been a few more spectators, so this time, let's really make this a major event by coming to the pool for an afternoon of cheering our STCers on to victory. Although they may not quite you, if they know you are there it helps a lot, and we want STC to be in the top ranks of the swimming meet.

Swimming is one of the best all round sports anyone can participate in, for it exercises practically every muscle in the body. Even if you aren't an Eleanor Holm, you will enjoy the recreational swimming on Saturday night. Last Saturday night found yours truly down among the ducks, and it really is fun, just ask anyone who has been. There is a capable guard on duty, so there need be no worry about that third time going down, and if you don't swim, paddling around in the shallow end of the pool is just as much fun.

PING-PONG

Once more a dark warning comes from the upper quarters, in asking you girls that play ping-pong to please be careful with the ping pong balls. Already two of the balls have been destroyed, and since they are so very hard to get, it is only wise for the girls to take better care of them.

The tournament will end next Monday night at 7:00. All games must be played before then, and the scores posted on the athletic bulletin board. This is an individual tournament, and the girl who wins will gain five points for the color cup for her class colors.

The harness on his back is not
Like anything he has been taught.

He shakes his head; his back is wet;
He pulls to pay an unknown debt:
His years of laboring begin
To earn his dole from stack and bin.

I know there is no help for it
As long as time controls the course,
But I must always grieve a bit
To see a colt became a horse.

—Keith Thomas

Like that? We did too . . . and we're glad our colt is getting used to a saddle, instead of a harness. Stay on the bit.

Pegasus

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Spring Coats Show Variety of Lines, Colors, Designs

Better put on a coat . . . this spring if you want a new look. There are more designs more ideas, and more prettiness in coats than in several seasons.

There are more color combinations this spring. There are glimmering red ones, colorless and with a tunic look. There are rust coats, pink and many checked coats, purple herring bone tweeds, grey and lemon plaids, black and white hounds' tooth checks, grey pin strips, and acqua, yellow, blue, pink and fuschia coats. The soft little dresses that blend along are like the good quiet wives famous men invariably are said to have.

There is variety offered in lines of coats. Some coats look like coats; reefer, trench, swagger, boxy. Some coats look like dresses; fitted, contrasting trim, shirttops. Many have defined waistlines!

There is, as always, the classic loose coat with straight lines, to be worn over a suit or a gay print. Since every really good coat is polygamous and can be worn over many dresses, there is no limit to the change and variety that can be achieved in color combinations For example, under a yellow coat, wear a sky blue printed crepe, or acqua, navy, or black dress. With basic black accessories, any of these colors may be combined.

The look of good-fabriced, well-fitted coat, a pretty hat, and a figure-sweet dress beneath, is refreshing and feminine and "right as rain" in the Spring.

Play Given as Lyceum

Continued from Page 1

Joan Davis, sophomore from New Jersey, will take the part of Oberon, the king of the fairies, and Theresa Powell, freshman from Richmond, will take the part of Titania, queen of the fairies. Barbara Jean Wiley, freshman from Lawrenceville, Va., will be Pease - Blossom, Mary Yates, freshman from Richmond, Cobweb; Dorothy Overstreet, junior from Bedford, Moth; and Mary Jane King, freshman from Radford, Mustard-Seed. Mary Jane Bond, freshman from Alexandria, Anna Kucera, freshman from Roanoke, Catherine Prebble, junior from Lynchburg, and Nancy Sours, junior from Chatham, will be the fairies attending the king and queen.

Betty Cock, junior from Hampton, will play the part of the comedy character, Quince; Betty Bibb, sophomore from Lynchburg, Snug; Grace Loyd, sophomore from Lynchburg, Bottom; Janie Hanks, freshman from Hampton, Flute; Christine Shiflett, sophomore from Churchville, Snout; and Betty Minetree, sophomore from Petersburg, Starveling.

Attendants of Thesus and Hippolya will be played by Betty Plunkett, freshman from Lynchburg, Charlotte Hutter, freshman from Lynchburg, Anne Moore, freshman from Hampton, and Sue Davis, freshman from Lynchburg.

Seats for the spring play which is to be given as a lyceum will go on reserve at Patterson's Drug Store Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock. All students must stop at the table in the hall to get tickets before getting seats reserved.

All girls are expected to wear formal clothes to this lyceum program which immediately follows the annual Founders Day banquet in the dining hall.

Working backstage on the play are Helen McGuire, in charge of costumes; Kay Lynch, make-up; Ann Blair, staging; Lillian Elliott, lighting; and Barbara Brown, properties.

Officers of the Dramatic Club are president, Sally Robertson; vice presidents, Carol Diggs and Virginia Shackleford; secretary, Lucy Manson Sharpe; and business manager, Fay Byrd Johnson.

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BETSY FOX

The second senior spotlight is directed this week on Betsy Fox, one of Danville's contributions to S. T. C. Betsy came to us last year from Averett as a junior. In the few months she has been here, Betsy has made an outstanding record, and has made a permanent place for herself in the hearts of those with whom she has come in contact.

Tall and blond, Betsy possesses one of those contagious grins, and she keeps it tushed on most of the time. She is overflowing with class and color and school spirit, and each group can be proud of the part she has taken in their activities.

In the official records Betsy will go down as president of Pi Gamma Mu, as student government representative, as chairman of Sing. But we'll remember her for long chats, for her level-headedness, for her smile that makes you feel good all over. We'll remember her because she's Betsy and no words will describe her.

38 Students Attend Program of Spanish

Fifty-eight students poured into the Audio-Visual room recently for the monthly meeting of the Spanish Club. Mary Preston Sheffey, presided over a short business meeting, after which Edith Garia presented the program. After the entire club had lustily sung Odios Nuchachos, Rachel Brugh recited Soy Gaucho, which is taken from the famous Spanish poem "Martina Fierro." Then Esther Shevick rendered the lovely air "Siboney," accompanied by Marian Atkinson.

Another delightful highlight was a comedy, "La Vriada Astuta," put on by Nancy Parrish, Evelyn Hair, Marion Lotts, and Ann Bell. The anxious little maid easily got rid of her mitsress's undesirable sultor after she was promised two weeks vacation with pay.

Virginia Radogna gave a synopsis of the news on current events, which was followed by a poem "To George Washington" by Judy Light.

The meeting was concluded with a rousing game of Luteria (Bingo) in which everyone participated.

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Frosh Class Wins Y. W. Sing Contest

The Freshman Class won the Sing contest, Kitty Maddox, chairman of Sing, announced at the Little Sister-Big Sister party last Friday night. The prize was received by Peepsie Brooks, president of the Freshman class.

There were three points considered in judging, originality, appropriateness, and presentation.

The four judges were representatives from each class. They ior; Glenn Ann Patterson; sophomore, Margaret Walton; and sophomore, Margaret Walton; and freshman, Frances Treakie. .

Fourth Grade Gives Irish Music Program

Under the direction of Frances Sifford, Jean Akers, Nancy Dickenson, and Eula Bell Doggett, the fourth grade, which is taught by Miss Georgia Norris, will present a program of Irish music in Chapel, Tuesday, March 13.

The children, who will be dressed in green and white, the traditional colors of Ireland, will sing, "Gallway Piper", "The Fairies Dance", "The Lepracaen", and "The Wearing of the Green", all favorite Irish songs. They will conclude the program by dancing the Irish Washerwoman's Dance.

Backstage Peep

Continued from Page 2

bination of the colors gives a pleasing effect that can better be seen that described.

The play is a lyceum number. The tickets cost you nothing except a little effort. For a walk to Patterson's you, the students, get the music described elsewhere in this paper; the costuming and the lighting effects . . . the staging . . . and above all, the acting and the plot of the play itself. For this walk you see Shakespeare at his best, and the S. T. C. Dramatic Club, and Miss Wheeler, in their glory. The Founders are deprived the privilege of seeing a play that was originally asked for by many of them . . . don't miss the opportunity which is afforded you by your school organization.

This is your play—come to it!

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Just Looking, Thanks

By ANNE BUCK

School begins to be a bore before exams, at least there is something unattractive about it. This was shown this week-end by the 400 STCers who concluded last week with desert from other places.

Richmond was peaches and cream to Cile Sarver, Anne Mingea, Anne Kingdon, Berkeley Richardson, Corrine Baker, Mary McCarth, Nancy Read, Fran Timmins, Shirley Mankin, Jean Camper, Anne Williams, Ruth Jones, Dorothy Haile, Mary Ann Loving, Betty Bowles, Marilyn Bell, Carolyn Bobbitt, Betty Sroggins, Marion Hahn, Mary Haskins, Betty Adams, Olive Bradshaw, Nancy Blair, and Barbara Brown, and Rosa Hill.

Lynchburg was strawberry shortcake with whip cream for Annette Anthony, Betty Plunkett, Elizabeth Motley, Alene Alphin, Betty Bibb, Phyllis Watts, and Lorine Haynes.

Roanoke was apple pie to Louise Layman, Betty Jane Austin, May Davis, Madelyn Ayers, Connie Young, and Alice Coon.

Chatham loked like a chocolate soda to Edith Kerians, Beatrice Geyer, Eleanor Overbey, Martha Sours, and Dot Anderson.

Petersburg was a hot fudge sundae for George Anne Lewis, Francis Seward, Kitty Parham, Anne Dickerson, and Judy Connelly.

Crew was ice cream and cake for Josephine Goodman, Elizabeth Maxey, Virginia Thompson, Rose Bland Jenkins, and Helen Trump.

Victoria was pumpkin pie to Mary Ann Clark, Ollie Mae Halbert, and Jackie Dunton.

Curdsville was apricot pudding for Katherine Rainey, Charlotte Hutter, and Frances Garnett.

Others finding the apple of their eye away from the campus were Ellen Bailey and Josephine Bailey in Brookneal; Ella Stone Smith in Gretna; Kitty Saunders in Christiansburg; Mary Emma Allen in Ford; Lucille Davidson at Bremo Bluff; Mary Wyatt in South Boston; Mabel Lewis in Hopewell; Rebecca Tomlinson visited Ann Carter in Cumberland.

Also Juanita Davis and Eva Cobb in Buckingham; Sutton Bland in West Point; Constance Pemberton in Warsaw; Betty Lou Haywood in Hampton; Mary Eames in Providence Forge; Helen Williams at Sunny Side; Gladys Lankford in Franklin; Betty Witherall in Creiglersville; Mary Frances Moon in Shipman; Helen Apperson visited Jane Glenn in Prospect.

Still others finding good things in store away from school were Mary Lou Bayley at Virginia Beach; Mary Jane Bond in Alexandria; Doris Ballance and Beanie Dudley in Norfolk; Sara Lee East at Hollins College; Anna Headile and Martha East visited Margaret Lohr at Bridgewood; Betsy Fox in Danville; Marjorie Hollard in Bedford; Mar Kent Stevens in Radford; and Eleanor Wade in Charlottesville.

Those rating visits out of state, were Robin Lear and Nancy Almond at Chapel Hill, N. C.; Josephine Beatty at Ivanhoe, N. C.; Betty Dillard in Baltimore, Md.; Peggy Fink and Judy Light in Washington, D. C. Carol Jenkins was in Burkeville; Betty Cock in Darlington Heights; Betty Craddock in Vinton; Patsy Saunders in Waynesboro; Betsy Caldwell in Sweet Briar; Mary Virginia Williams in Narrows; Alice Davis in Phoenix; Lou Baker visited Kitty Sue Bridgforth in Kenbridge; Eloise Stancell in Emporia.

Also Winn Tucker, Ruth Stables and Lillian Stables in Wilson; Dorothy Bradley and Helen Brooks in Vernon Hill; Mary Lee Dickerson and Elizabeth Terry in Pamplin.

Old faces back on campus for the week-end were Jerry Titmus, M. K. Ingham, Ella Pool, and Eleanor Boothe.

More gab and get about next week-end.

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Dance Dates Set For May Day Prom, Spring Cotillion

Anne Summers, junior from Hampden-Sydney, has been named as general dance chairman for the May Day dance to be held on May 5 in the college gymnasium. Serving as head of the decorations will be Margie Hewlett, of Richmond.

This dance is being sponsored by the junior class of which Eleanor Bisese is president.

Cotillion Club is sponsoring its annual spring dance on April 14, Marilyn Johnson, president of the club, revealed this week. To date the orchestra has not been announced.

Goat week will be on Monday and Tuesday following the dance. Marilyn Bell will head the Goat Court. Serving with her on the court will be Helen Wilson, Bobbie Scott, and Jean Carter Smith.



SUITOR'S CHOICE



by Mary Muffet

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CONGRATULATIONS MAJOR OFFICERS!

VOLUME XXIV | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1945 | No. 21

Parden, Crumpler, Butt, Lee Win Major Offices

Vagabonds Furnish Music At Annual Pan-Hellenic Hop

Dance To Begin At 8:30 O'Clock

Beginning at 8:30 o'clock on Saturday night, March 24, the Vagabonds will strike the opening chords for the annual Pan-Hellenic dance to be held in the gymnasium.

The receiving line for the dance will be composed of Dr. J. L. Jarman, President; Dr. Martha Smith-Smith, Dean of Women, Miss Pauline Camper, adviser of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; Miss Sprunt Hall, adviser of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority; Miss Florence Stubbs, Gamma Theta sorority; Miss Olive Iler, Pi Kappa Sigma sorority; Miss Leola Wheeler, Mu Omega sorority; Miss Virginia Bedford, Alpha Sigma Tau sorority; Miss Lucille Jennings, Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority; Miss Willie London, Phi Zeta Sigma sorority; and Jean Prosise, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association.

Johnson Is Chairman

Marilyn Johnson is chairman of the music committee for the dance; Martha Higgins, tickets; Evelyn Grizzard, invitations; Eleanor Bisese decorations; and Carol Diggs, floor committee. Other girls serving on the floor committee are Marilyn Bell, Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, Carolyn Huddle, Barbara Lee Meyers, Harriette Moore and Faith Weeks.

Intermission will be held from 10:30 to 11 o'clock at which time parties will be held in the eight chapter rooms. During the evening, each sorority will have one no-break dance.

Noble To Direct All Music Groups In Spring Concert

Program Set For April 12

Dr. Tertius Noble, world renowned organist, director, and composer, will direct the A'Cappella groups, college choir, and choral club in the spring concert which will be held in the large auditorium at 8 o'clock on April 12.

Formerly of Yorkminister Cathedral, England, and for 30 years organist and choir master of St. Thomas Church, New York City, Dr. Noble directed the major oratorio, Brahm's Requiem on this campus last spring.

Robert Nicholson, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and James Montgomery, well-known concert singer, will assist with the program. Mr. Nicholson also appared on this campus as the baritone singer in the oratorio, and Mr. Montgomery was one of the guest artists for the Christmas concert in December.

Officers of the College Choir are Ann Blair, president; Pat Maddox, vice-president; Jean Prosise, secretary, and Julia Messick, treasurer.

Time Set Up Hour Beginning Monday

Beginning next Monday, March 19, the time schedule of last fall will be resumed, Dr. J. L. Jarman announced this week. Classes at the college will begin once more at 8:05; breakfast will be served at 7:15, lunch as 12:45, and dinner at 6 o'clock. All meetings scheduled will be set up one hour, as originally scheduled before the time change last fall.

The time change is in cooperation with the county schools and the school in Farmville that have to change their time during the winter months because of the number of rural students enrolled.

Position of Teacher Important In World Dr. Dunn Remarks

"You can render no more patriotic service in the world today than as a teacher", Dr. Fanny Wyche Dunn, professor emeritus Columbia University, remarked when she spoke on this campus last Saturday on the Founders Day program.

Speaking on "Why Teach Today?", Dr. Dunn stated that teachers should have a real desire to teach and should feel a satisfaction from work well done. "The hope of the world today lies in its boys and girls. Teaching is a high calling and a great responsibility and should be regarded as such," the former member of the S. T. C. faculty said.

In concluding her address, Dr. Dunn spoke of her own teaching experience as the "most rewarding, stimulating, and challenging thing in the world."

Three portraits were presented to the school on the Founders Day program, Dr. F. A. Millidge, Miss Lulu O. Andrews, and Miss Minnie V. Rice. The sketches of these faculty members were given by M. B. Coyner, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, and Miss Carrie B. Tallaferro, respectively.

Following a program of student music, Harriet Moore, president of the student body presented to Dr. Jarman gifts from the school. Mrs. M. B. Coyner, alumnae secretary, told of the work of alumnae chapters throughout Virginia and in other states.

Concluding the program for the day was the presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream", by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT *Y. W. C. A.*



JACKIE PARDEN



MINNIE LEE CRUMPLER

HOUSE COUNCIL *A. A.*



FREDDIE ANN BUTT



FRANCES LEE

ACE, PTA Present Musical Program

Sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education of the college and the Parent Teachers Association of the Farmville Elementary School, a musical program will be presented in the auditorium Tuesday night, March 20, at 8 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited and a silver offering will be taken at the door.

Officers of A. C. E. are Aline Boss, president; Rachel Joyner, vice-president; Elizabeth Anne Jones, secretary; and Aileyne Phillips, treasurer.

Al Massie Scheduled For Cotillion Dance

Al Massie and his 13 piece orchestra will furnish the music for the spring Cotillion ball to be held in the college gymnasium on April 14, Catherine Trower, chairman of the music committee has announced.

Starting Charlie Spivac's orchestra and arranging music for him for some time, Al Massie, who since has organized his own orchestra, is now playing at the Hotel Roosevelt in Washington, D. C.

Serving also on the music committee are Mary Watkins, Margie Hewlett and Shirley Easterly.

Photographer Counts To 3 As Subjects Arrange Themseles In Right Position

By HELENE GRIFFIN

Monument Makes Good "Snap View"

"Move over this way a little more—no, don't cross your legs—now Dods, don't look so sad — there, that's it—now I'll count to three and you all smile!" Click!! A small figure is seen shifting this way and that; trying to get the sun at her back; the feet and faces of her subjects all in, and the right angle to take the shot from. One girl must brush a piece of lint from her coat; another tries to straighten a stray piece of hair, while another nervous creature bends over to make her hose look like she was wearing Nylons. With much hand waving, mumbled threats, and patient pleading, the "photographer" finally gets the groups ready.

If you take pictures on the monument steps some very nice shots can be arranged. We thought that the Old Confederate was wearing a bewildered look on Sunday when we attempted a few views from the heights of his domain. When the snapshots came back from the developers, we shudder to think that we were hardly dangling from the sides of that old statue.

Richardson's stairs have held many a passing maiden. It's amazing how many positions can be materialized on six wooden steps. There's the languid type who just meets all over the steps. We have also the vivacious soul, bouncing all around, and who finally has to be dug out of the ground when she falls head first over the bannister. "Legs" O'Toole is known and feared by whoever takes her picture. It's, "Never mind my face, just get my legs and new shoes in." "Mug" McGuire is the horror-face who does

Richardson Holds Passing Maidens

not think a picture is a picture if you aren't distorting your features a million ways just for the kick. We always enjoy the "Senorita del arbal" because whenever and wherever we see her she is either leaning against, hanging from, wrapped around, and clutching onto, a tree. The unrelated part can be placed next to a breath taking flower bush, a lovely rose arbor, a palm tree, or just be left standing in a clover field, she persists in her arms akimbo, feet apart, and chesire grin stand. (The Cover field is her best best.) "Horizontal" Kate simply has to be gazing into the depths of the latest novel; holding a kitten up in her hands, taking a sun bath; anything, just so she is spread out on good old "terra fir-

Continued on Page 3

New Officers Assume Duties At Beginning of Spring Quarter

Jackie Parden, junior from Norfolk; Minnie Lee Crumpler, junior from Suffolk; Frances Lee, junior from Richmond; and Freddie Ann Butt, senior from Portsmouth, were elected president of the Student Government Association, president of the Y. W. C. A., president of the Athletic Association, and president of the House Council, respectively, as a result of the major elections held on the halls yesterday.

Jackie Parden, a commercial major, was elected to government as a class representative last year. She has been active in the choral groups on campus, and served as chairman of the U. S. O. Committee this year.

Minnie Lee Crumpler, also a commercial major, has been a member of the Y cabinet for two years, serving as freshman counselor and treasurer. She is a member of College Choir, member of the business staff of the Colonnade, and a member of the College War Council.

Freddie Ann Butt, an English major, has served on the House Council for two years, as hall president and this year as treasurer. She is a member of Boerc Eh Thorn, honorary society in English.

Frances Lee, also a commercial major, has this year served on the A. A. Council as treasurer. She has taken an active part in sports, and served as president of her class as a freshman. She was recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma last fall.

Minor elections will be held after examinations.

These girls will take office after the beginning of the new quarter, next Wednesday, March 21.

Frosh Production Slated March 27

3 Special Numbers Will Be Featured

Three specialty numbers will highlight the Freshman Production which will be given March 27 in the large auditorium. "Rehearsals were begun last week and everything is progressing nicely," said Ting Rattary, production head.

The three specialty numbers will include a monologue by Dew James, a dance by Margaret Ann Ellis, and a solo by Peggy Moore.

Back stage singing for the occasion will be directed by Norma Howard and the chorus will include Nancy Magner, Ann Clark, Kathleen Blankenship, Jean Babb, Iris Davis, Juanita Davis, June Cregar, Maud Savage, Betty Epperson, Nan y Taylor, Alfreda Peterson, Myrtle West, and Ann Haskins.

Girls assisting with the production are Hildrian Suttle, and Claire Clark, who will plan the dances. Suzanne Steele, Ruth Bennett, Eloise Hanes, and Gerry Colgin will help with the staging, and Mildred Shepherd and Gerry Colgin will be in charge of the props.

Those who are working on the costumes are Annette Grainger, Audrey Davis, Hilda Abernathy, Norma Howard, Frances Treakle, and Hope Frank.

Working with the piano music will be Susan Dickinson, Barbara Crowther, and Virginia Tindall.

Committees named for the production are Peggy Moore and Joyce Hill, music; "Dew" James,

Continued on Page 3

235 Girls Needed In Coming May Day

Following a meeting of the May Day Committee this week, Dora Walker Jones, general chairman, announced that some 235 girls will be needed for the production of this year's May Day. Girls interested in taking part in the May Day should sign up with Frances Lee or Dora Walker Jones right away.

There will be a general May Day practice of all participating as soon as it can be arranged and practices will begin after the opening of the spring quarter. Materials for the costumes have already arrived, and the court dresses will be ordered in the near future, Miss Emily Kauzlarich, director, revealed yesterday.

Practices will be scheduled inso far as is possible during the physical education class periods, and night practices will be as few as possible. Work on the dances has already been begun in the folk dance classes.

The theme for the 1945 May Day as announced in the fall is a Russian one, and will depict the people of the Soviet Union. A series of articles on Russia will appear in the Rotunda at frequent intervals until May Day.

Tindall Named Head Of Alpha Phi Sigma

Virginia Tindall, Hatton, was elected president of Alpha Phi Sigma, honor society for freshmen and sophomores, at a meeting last Wednesday, May 10.

The other newly-elected officers include Dorothy Ladue, Alexandria, vice-president; Lucy Addleman, Cumberland, corresponding secretary; Rebecca Aims, Wilson, recording secretary; Audrey Lee Davis, Farmville, treasurer; Annette Grainger, Farmville, reporter; and Faye Wolfe, Big Stone Gap, chaplain.

These officers were all chosen from the freshman class since only freshmen and sophomores are eligible for membership in Alpha Phi Sigma.

Wygal Will Speak On Campus March 28

Sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., Miss Winnifred Wygal will appear on the S. T. C. campus March 28. She will speak in Chapel at 11 A. M. on a religious theme. In the afternoon, she will lead a discussion group at an open Association meeting of the "Y". Concluding her talks, Miss Wygal will speak in Prayers.

After spending twelve years in student work and ten years as secretary of Religious Resources for the whole movement, Miss Wygal resigned last August from the staff of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. She has had graduate work in Theology at Union Theological Seminary, with special studies at Chicago Divinity School, and with the late Canon Streeter of Queens College, Oxford, England. Miss Wygal has spent five summers in Europe and visited seven Asiatic countries.

She also attended the World Council of Churches meeting on Life and Work at Oxford in 1937.

Retiring officers of the YWCA are Sara Bird Williams, president; Mary Ann Jarratt, vice-president; Anne Martin, secretary; Minnie Lee Crumpler, treasurer; and Agnes Stokes, freshman counselor.

Study Diligently Now; Start New Quarter Right

Classes for this quarter have come to an end, and tomorrow brings forth the beginning of five days of examinations. Throughout the dormitory halls tonight, girls will be studying, yes, even cramming, to absorb the needed facts to pass the tests with flying colors.

This is a rather late hour to say very much about studying as you have either studied during the quarter and will only need to review your material in these next few days or you have played all quarter and will burn midnight oil doing last-minute cramming. Anyway, all of us will be studying these next few days to prepare ourselves for the questions which we will be called upon to answer.

There are many ways of studying, some excellent, some fair, some poor. Don't keep your eyes in a book every minute during the examination period. Take off some time to get some fresh air; that will refresh your mind and make the facts come much easier when you settle down again to study. Then, too, it doesn't pay to sit up all night studying as rest is necessary to do one's best on any thing, be it examinations or what not. These are just a few suggestions to help us as we stand on the eve of quarterly tests.

In this column recently we printed an editorial from Lynchburg College in which was this line "Studying has become our DUTY." Continuing the editor states "To be the leaders of tomorrow is our duty. To develop our talents to capacity is our duty. To gain knowledge and understanding through STUDY is our duty in order to make our contribution to the world in which we live."

Realizing then that as loyal Americans it is our duty to study, let us as a student body study sensibly, conscientiously, and diligently not only in preparation for tomorrow and the days that immediately follow, but let us start off the new quarter on the right foot.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1945

Alumna Pays Tribute To Beloved Teacher

(Editor's note: Last week on Founders Day a portrait of Miss Minnie Rice was presented to this school. At that time a tribute to her by Mrs. R. L. Phipps, was read. Part of that is reprinted here.)

To the world of yesterday and today, and perhaps of tomorrow, Minnie Rice was a teacher of Latin. We might as well say that Diogenes was a night watchman because he carried a lantern.

Minnie Rice was much more than a teacher of Latin. She was a diagnostician whose analytic mind took us apart, found out what we needed and fed it to us in philosophe doses, never causing mental indigestion.

We hear of extroverts and introverts. I don't know just exactly how those terms are applied. I doubt if anyone does. Generally, however, an introvert is one who obtains satisfaction by turning thoughts inward, while an extrovert does the same by observing that which is external.

Minnie Rice was an introvert, because she turned her thoughts inward, inward about the welfare of others, and she obtained satisfaction by concentrating on what she could do to help others in this trip from one great oblivion to the greater, happier life beyond.

Latin, to her mind, was simply a means to the end. Caesar, De Senectute, the poems of Horace, were delightful, but served for her to bring out truths, to develop personality in those who were fortunate enough to be in her presence.

Gleanings



By Alice Nichols

This week: 176,798 dead Americans!

* * * *

The most important news of the week is the crossing of the Rhine. Again and again the enemy has tried to destroy the Ludendorff Bridge at Remagen where we made the initial crossing. Despite enemy resistance we have widened our brigehead to a distance of 11 miles and this time it is on the east side of the Rhine.

* * *

Soviet troops have also advanced this week and are now just eight miles from the Bay of Danzig. From Danzig to Stettin the whole front is ablaze as Germany vainly tries to stop the onslaught. Himmler's defense strategy is no good and Danzig, Gdynia and Stettin are as doomed as Warsaw and Budapest.

* * * *

In the Philippines even as our troops continue hill fighting on Luzon we have made a landing on Mindanao. On Iwo Japanese are holding the northern end of the island with little gains on our sides. On top of this Japan announced she had imposed complete military control over Indo China.

* * * *

Turning toward the home front, we find two new bills passed by the Senate this week. The first provides for drafting of nurses not over 44 years of age and not under 20. The second is a man power bill which offers "stiff penalties for employers who hoard surplus war workers."

* * * *

If you are getting overjoyed by the European victory, then don't. Military chiefs warn us that there will be a swift transfer of men to the Pacific. How can anyone be overjoyed when already there are 176,798 dead? How can anyone forget for a moment that someone is dying for us while we gripe about the number of week-ends we can leave school. Yet we do!

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

With the majority of our lassies "on campus" these days, most of the happenings in the past week have occurred within some four walls of STC.

The OAO in Lou Baker's life arrived on the scene unexpectedly Friday, much to her surprise and delight. At the expense of ALMOST missing a class, she was with him six whole hours!

That broad grin that simply wouldn't leave Margaret Ellett's face was due to the visit of her G. I. Joe and we mean he is "rilly" hers!

And today there arrived here a brand new shave-tail Lt. in the Air Corps. Naturally, he's tagged already by one Sue Hundley.

Speaking of new officers Betty Lee was seen last week wondering around campus with one.

And we can go no longer without mentioning the superb performance of the entire cast in the Spring play Saturday night. A score of orchids should go to the entire cast as well as the excellent work as displayed by the lighting, staging, costuming, etc., together with the directing. It was truly a magnificent show of talent, work and glory combined. Many of the actors' and actresses' families were present to witness the play. One especially noticed was Minetree's brother who brought her the big bunch of red roses. Virginia Terrell's Dick was also an eye witness.

Then there's Virginia Lee Abernathy who won't be classed in the "upper hundred" this weekend because her "prince charming" drove all the way up here to take her to some distant point. We thought that was almost unheard of these days.

And we're wondering just what kind of wagon that was Joan Davis was posing on for a recent photo?

And now William has gone transforming Bev's smiles into lovely memories.

The more serious look on Philhower's countenance may be accounted for the fact that Tynes new location is "Alabammie."

Two "Rotacy" boys on campus last week-end as seen with Olivia Meade and Anne Gregory.

A few welcomed faces back to celebrate Founders Day among them being, B. Reid, Libby Heath, Gwen Simpson, Betsy Bore, together with many others.

Flowers from both H.-S. sailors and civies certainly were pretty last week-end. Speaking of H.-S., Bonnie Curtis certainly is seen often with a certain sophomore from there. Patsy Dale has a special interest in that class too, and why shouldn't she when that certain ministerial student was just elected president?

STC training just can't do everything for these country gals. Jean Taylor is still taking off her shoes when she gets home, but that's excusable. It's when she leaves them at a dance that we deem it high time to instruct!

And then there's the surprised third-year student who collapsed into a chair Tuesday night and said, "Well! That's one election the Juniors actually won!"

All together — after bedcheck this week has been the most exciting and the time most taken with "the usual Scuttlebutt."

So long . . . see you after Bedcheck!

The Y

By MARGARET HARVIE

The Baptist students were entertained Friday evening in the Student Lounge by the Methodist students and the Presbyerian students for winning the Sunday School contest. A grand time was had by all. Congratulations Baptists!

Don't forget that this is Go-to-Church month. Get back in the nabit of going regularly.

Congratulations to all the new major officers. We especially congratulate in this column the new president of the "Y". We're expecting big things of all of you!

We wish everybody the best of luck on exams.

There will not be Prayers during exams.



MAJOR ELECTIONS

Interested Alumna Presents Valuable Chinese Altar Rug

The valuable Chinese altar-rug that hangs in the Junior Parlor has been a loan to the college since 1934. Rrecently a letter received by Miss Mary E. Peck from Mrs. William Arthur Maddox (Susie Warner) requested that she act as her representative on Founders Day in conveying this rug as a gift to the college. Not only is the rug valuable from a monetary point of view, but the design depicted is quite fitting to the place it now occupies.

Designed for a temple, the picture represents Lao-tse with a group of his followers, each of them representing a special quality of human knowledge or virtue. Lao-tse, who ranks with Confucius in China's history, was the founder of the Toist religion, or "way of life", and since that is today one of the popular religions of China. The central figure of this altar-rug should set us to investigate the philosophy promulgated by Lao-tse in the sixth century before our Christian era.

Mrs. Maddox graduated from Farmville in 1902. She married William Arthur Maddox who was called to Farmville in 1910 as a professor of psychology and as principal of the Training School. Before coming here he was superintendent of Henrico County, and after leaving our college he took his doctorate at Columbia University. For several years he was on the faculty staff in Teachers College of Columbia, and from there he went to Rockford, Illinois where he served as president of Rockford College until the time of his death in 1933. His untimely death was the result of an automobile accident, and although young, he had accomplished much in the field of education. He was recognized as one of the early crusaders for better schools and especially for better teachers in the schools. His few years at Farmville were appreciated by his colleagues and by his classes. The graduating class of January 1912 chose him as class-man—a real compliment for one who had been here so short a time.

Mrs. Maddox now resides at her childhood home at Dunnsville, Virginia. Our thanks go to her there each Founders Day, for she always remembers to express her interest in us at that time. Again, we thank her for remembering, and we wish to express our appreciation of her recent gift — the Chinese altar-rug.

M. E. P

Orchids To Director, Cast, Back-Stagers For Production

Well, Miss Wheeler and the STC Dramatic Club can rest in peace—and they deserve it! Interpreting the formidable Shakespeare to a packed house would seem to be enough to give any one the good old heebyjebis, but by gosh, they did it!

Just a little spat between Oberon, king of the fairies, and his glamorous queen, Titania, led to a lot of trouble for the lovers, but a lot of fun for the audience. We followed the mischievous Puck through such a series of charms and de-charms that our heads were whirling right along with his victims' hearts. Wonder if that potent love-juice is still on the market? (That was just an aside, but we'll bet that some of us could make good use of it.) We also wager that many a sympathetic ear was turned to the sighs of Helena, in pursuit of the elusive Demetrius. Now's the time for a few well-chosen words about that fickle creature — man, oh well, let's blame it on Puck. Anyway, "Titania waked and straightway loved an ass", so there may be hope for a few of us.

About that asses head—the audience really hated for poor Bottom to loose it. There was a sort of rugged fascination about it. It breyed so musically. We loved the Lion, too, even though it did tear sweet Thisbe asunder.

The costumes were beautifully Grecian, thanks to "Fingers-weary-and-worn McGuire" and the all-seeing eye of Miss Wheeler. And those flashing swords! Um-m. Reminiscient of the days when men were men, and did women love it!

We would have bet our last bottle of Bond St. that that was forest deep and dark, transported to the STC stage. It was perfect, even to the jonquils and iris blooming on grassy banks. And that was a record switch the staging crew made to the Grecian palace, too.

Orchids and gardenias and stuff like nylons go to Lillian Elliot and her lighting group. That dim-out in the last scene was a particular kind of master-piece.

All of those things, plus a bonus of more orchids go to Miss Wheeler, the cast, and all who worked so hard to make it a success. They really did it!

STC Defeats Bridgewater College In Basketball Game Here March 10

Second Game Of Season

Farmville State Teachers College varsity basketball team defeated the Bridgewater College team Friday night, March 10, in the second and last varsity game of the season with a score of 21 to 15. This game was played in S. T .C.'s own gym with many excited spectators present.



Eleanor Wade, captain of the varsity basketball team.

The linc-up for the Bridgewater team was as follows, forwards: Rebecca Jean Bowman, Eleanor Hoonor, Ava Wilson, and Jean Duffy. Guards: Connie Pewese, Zoia Wampler, and Helen Jordon. Substitutes were, forwards: Morrine Wenton and Phyilis Cupp. Guards: Ida Mason, and Virginia Eye. W .F. Smith was Bridgewater's coa.h, and Margaret Dixon was manager and assistant coach Scorer was A. C. Kankla.

S. T C. lineup was as follows, forwards; Mary Walker Watts, Lillian Eliot, and Betty Parrish Guards were, Eleanor Wade, captain, Margaret Orange, and Margaret Lohr. Substitutes were, forwards: Nancy Parrish Rosa Hill, Anne Hauser, Alice Abernathy and Louise Blane; guards, Helen Wilson, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, and Jean Bently.

Mail Time Brings Mad Mob To P. O.

An STC'ers most difficult and trying time appears to be after second period in the morning. Wonder why? We'll elucidate, gates! The mail's up; that's why! From every room, hall, and closet, there pours into the P. O. an endless stream of optimistic students. Oh, but this is the sad part of our little story, because it breaks our heart to see the expectant look on their faces.

We are tearing down the hall; we collide with two innocents rounding the corner, and leave them stiff and thoroughly frightened clinging to the bulletin board; we then do a nasty conga through the package line, forward line, and returning line. We DO make the door marked "Out"; so, we dash in, elbow our busy little old selves almost to our box when—wham!!! Oh, well, we're peaceable creatures, our left eye can still be used in place of our former two. Diving into the midst of chaos (did it hurt?) our right arm is slowly moving in for the Bill, while our left arm plays defense. It won't be long now; those three girls in front don't suspect we plan to "circle the ends and plow through the line." (We are only HOPING we have some mail, as our visibility has been ceiling zero) Success ! ! ! the plan worked, we . . . whoof! . . . "excuse me!" "Oh, sure!" (the last in icy tones, because who looks attractive flattened against the mail boxes) With snake-like movements we draw our treasure back to our waiting arms—wait, we're ahead of ourselves, that was just a loose post Pushing hard, we take thumb and fore finger, and gingerly twist the dial L-7-R-4 . . . ha, ha, (grrrr) Well, whaddya know? It doesn't open! Arrghduff!! Try again. Oh, yes, yes, L-7-R-2, that's what we said before, didn't we? (stickingly sweet voice) The tiny door swings outward; we put in our hand and ummm, we love life—six letters What a haul -u-cough, we mean, "why how NICE!" Let's guess who they're from. One from Martha; one from Don; one from Patsy; one from Don; one from the jerk—oh—boy in Texas; one from Don; one from the cute boy we met on the train. Now let's see, this one's from—pardon, for our roommate, this one's for our roommate; this one IS from the character in God's Country; this one's for our roommate; this is from the Dean; this one is from—eeekk! Don!!! Life is worth living again, he came through Oh, happy day. We don't even feel the blows, nor acknowledge the pardons as we float out the door marked "IN".

Basketball Won By Sophs, Seniors

Final Games Played This Week

The final games for the round-robin tournament in basketball were played Monday and Tuesday March 12 and 13. The Sophomores and Juniors compted Monday afternoon with the Sophomores coming out with a lead of 29 to 19 as final score.

Line-up for the Sophomore team was, forwards: Nancy Parrish, Ann Hauser, and Rebecca Tomlinson; guard, Margaret Lohr, captain, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, and Mildred Williams. Substitutes were, forwards: Betty Parrish guard, Margaret Nevens.

Junior lineup was, forwards: Lillian Elliot, captain, Rosa Hill, and Louise Blane; guards, Martha Watkins, Lucille Jones, and Peggy T. Ross. Substitutes were, guards, Phyllis Watts and Margaret Orange, and Lucy Bowling.

Tuesday night the Seniors defeated the Juniors with a score of 22 to 25, and the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores with a score of 21 to 17. These two games marked the end of the basketball season for 1945 with green and white victorious and winning 10 points towards the color cup.

Senior lineup was, forwards: Mary Walker Watts, Margaret Bear, and Edith Lovings; guards were, Eleanor Wade, Captain, Helen Wilson, and Bobbie Scott. Substitute guards for the Senior team were Margaret Massey and Margaret Barksdale.

Junior lineup was, forwards; Lillian Elliot, captain, Rosa Hill, and Louise Blane; guards were, Margaret Orange, Peggy T. Ross, and Martha Watkins. Substitutes were, fowards, Lucille Jones; and guards were Phyllis Watts and Lucy Bowling.

Sophomore lineup was, forwards: Betty Parrish, Nancy Parrish, and Ann Hauser; guards: Margaret Lohr, captain, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, and Mildred Williams. Substitutes were, forwards: Rebecca Tomlinson and Margaret Nevens, gard.

For the Freshmen, forwards were, Alice Abernathy, captain, Dawn Holcomb, and Miriam Estes; guards, Jean Bentley, Eloise Haynes, and Dorothy White.

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Left Lead



Gallopin' Gunshot! Where does the time go? Before we know it, it's March, and now before we know it, March is half gone. The weather improves with age, though, so you don't find us complaining about how times flies.

SCOOPS!

You wanted news, you're gonna get it. It seems some of our worthy jocks feel slighted at the lack of mention, so we supersnooped with vengeance this week and hereby pass the results on to you.

First, let's relieve the mind of Mole. Joyce doesn't have a mad on . . . we're SUPPOSED to report to the infirmary If and when we ever fall off! Cinnamon merely took a fast corner a little too sharply, and Mole couldn't keep up. No harm done past a swollen ankle, and we're sure Mrs. Packer fixed that up in no time.

A little late, but ever news, B. Bibb's man, John-Willlam, took off on the Colonel one day last week, and had a fine time . . . we hope. What these wonderful males won't do to be faithful! Don't think we don't appreciate it, though, fellas . . .any ol' time!

Snowball proved his worth lately, too . . . with Jodie and Joyce doubling on him for a nice long ride. Jodie was a bit stiff the next day . . . no one asked Snowball how he felt. Just in passing, Sudie thinks it should be SLOW-ball!! And while he's making news we might add that the old fellow tried a jump or two, just for excitement, with Jean Sauerwen up and doing the urging. He jumped but he didn't like it. Looked rather as if it hurt his pride, we understand, but at least he cleared the poles. After all, you can't tea h an old dog new tricks; why impose upon a hoss?

ACROBATIC ANGLE

Shirley Gibson and the Colonel pulled a fast one, too . . . involving not only the nice jumping Colonel did, but the trick riding Shirley tried, practically standing on her head in the saddle. It was like a still print of an action shot . . . with no ill effects.

Vocal acrobatic honors go to Gwen Ackiss. Each time her mount of the moment breaks into anything faster than a trot (canter, gallop, or buck!), she in turn breaks into a howl of glee that sends anyone else along off into the famed stilches which usually ac ompany violent mirth. No screech of fear is that warwhoop! She really enjoys the unexpected. Hang on, Gwen, we're right behind you!

Anna Stuart and Gypsy had it out the other day. Anna was practicing up on her forward seat, with results that happened so fast that even Joyce didn't see 'em. And speaking of fast happenings . . . who wants a steeple chase when we can have a race like they had last week? With Sue Steele, B. Bibb, and Gwen flying around in circles, Jodie and Shirley and Joyce holding fire from jumping, and a mad dash to see who could out-gallop who . . . that's all the excitement we need for one day. We don't know who the odds were on, but that's all right; we don't know who won the race, either!

TID-BITS

We're still full of news, of lesser value, perhaps, but no less amusing. First, we played barbershop Saturday with Joyce trimming fetlocks, and any and everybody clipping beards. The trim results are worth the trouble . . the horses are looking good. Friday, the group settled down to good serious ring-work. If you don't believe it, ask Mary Sterrett . . . Joyce jumped the colt, too. but that's one bit of news we didn't get from her! . . . Ducky, Anna, and Duff had a minor pillow fight with the shavings out at the stables. This went on into some definite hay pitching until the Madame had to resort to shovel and rake to regain order among the fighters, as well as on the stable grounds . . . Sudie took her first jump Saturday. We're all proud of her! Also, there will be a new rider soon, who is more than eager to be "learned" "how"! . . . The gang explored Sunday, after taking off to Longwood for a mad dash around the circle. Crossed the Richmond highway and found Bush River In a very unexpected spot. It was easy to follow the river . . . but kinda hard on somebody's cornfield! Incidentally, an old friend turned up with a visiting rider . . . .and even old Nelle was a welcome sight — after she was saddled.

See? We warned you we had a lot to say. This is our last write-up for this quarter, come on and ride next quarter and make us some nice news! Good luck on your exams . . . if you're riding for credit, watch the Madame! She'll get you to do lots more than just . . .

Stay on the bit!

Pegasus

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10 Girls In Last Telegraphic Meet

The second and last Telegraphic swimming meet was held Saturday afternoon, March 11, at 4 p. m. Officials at the meet were Miss Olive T. Iler, Miss Mary Dabney, swimming instructor, Mary Walker Watts, Eleanor Bisese, Louise Blane, Eleanor Wade, Dot Owen, Betty Ellis, Margaret Lohr, Kitty Wright, Bobbie Scott, Dorothy White, Jean Bently, Margaret Orange.

Swimmers in the meet were Phyllis Watts, Nancy Wagner, Mildred Shepherd, Robin Lear, Kitty Kearsley, Virginia Younce, Pat Maddox, Jean Smith, Elise Hume, Betty Lou Hayward

The final timings in the various relays, swimming strokes, etc., will be sent in to Duke, who acts as hostess this year for the competing college teams.

Betty Ellis' On the Ball

The sports schedule is up to date today with both basketball and volleyball behind us, but next quarter's schedule should be even more interesting. Softball will be the main event, and practices begin as soon as examinations are over. All Green and Whites and Red and Whites, come out for practices and let's make this plenty of competition for the color cup.

FRESH AIR!

With exams coming this week, getting outside in the fresh air is the best way to clear a tired brain. Though walking in the rain is not the best health habit to have, it will not hurt you to bundle up and take a turn around the block. This is advice in case the weather is as rainy as it has been, but the sun should finally decide to come out from behind those dark clouds, take a long walk before supper each night. It not only will improve your appetite but it will make it easier to get back to the studies.

Along with this fresh air advice goes the suggestion that you get plenty of sleep. Plan your schedule so that you won't have to study into the wee hours each night. For that extra hour's sleep will help lots more than another hour of hard cramming to pass the examination. These health aids should go for all times also, because a healthy mind is a brighter mind.

SQUARE DANCING

There is a regular square dancing class scheduled for Spring quarter under the direction of Miss Emily Kauzlarich. Hampden-Sydney sailors will come in at various times during the quarter to dance with the members of this class during the regular class period.

Square dancing is the original national dance of America, just as the Highland fling and the Irish jib are typical of those countries. It originated with our pioneer grandparents, and has become a tradition especially in the South and West. The square dancing in the West is much more vigorous compared to the Virginia reel and quadrilles of the South.

ATHLETIC IDEAS

So you want to be an athlete? Not everyone is built for that, but there are many who have tried and succeded in doing some sport well, because they did try. Practice, practice, practice keeps running through your mind, but that is exactly what you have to do, if you expect to get somewhere on the tennis courts, hockey fields, riding ring, basketball court, or other sports activities.

Trying out for a class team does not mean just coming down to the gym, sitting around, and watching the other girls play; it means going out on the court and working just as hard as the rest of them. You might be afraid at first if you happen to be teamed up for the afternoon with all physical ed majors, but you will find that although they may have had the sports, they don't all excel in them!

Try to learn the rules, and stick by them. Watch closely when you are not playing, and see if you can find a foul or penalty as soon as the umpire or referee does. When you are in the game, remember you are a member of the team, and there are other girls playing tennis, golf, or riding a horse, which calls for individual work, try to make yourself work hard as though you were being directed instead of just practicing by yourself. A good player on any team or in any game always trys to be in practice at all times, use that as one of your rules toward becoming an athlete. So long, and don't forget to stay in the game.

Frosh Production

Continued from Page 1

costumes; Mary Anne Morris, dance; Helen Moneyhun, finance; Anne Kucera and Mole Mason, script; Helene Griffin, publicity; Peepsie Brooks, president of the class, will serve in an ex-officio capacity.

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Photographer

Continued from Page 1

ma."

Until a later date, we will conclude with "Diagonal" Sue, the glamour Miss, who absolutely refuses to pose unles she's leaning against a prop. Nature's own as man-made—just so it is capable of supporting her. This chick faces life at 40-50 dgree angle.

Farewell until another summer's day when we may once more take on the camera and make with the birdie.



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Spring Hats Vary From Veils, Bands To Felts, Satins

Get a sailor for spring! You can take my words literally, because the newest and most attractive hat idea for spring is the familiar sailor. The sauciest and gayest little sailors you've ever worn! It takes on a new charm, with a wider, flatter crown and narrow brim, so reminiscent of the "bloomer girl" era. Your sailor may be as tiny as you wish, or as large as a cartwheel. Straws, both rough and shiny, fur felts and gayly striped satins are some of the fabrics that make the sailor fit so well into the whole costume. Of course, the flower decked sailor is perennial at this season!

If you are not in the mood for sailors, try a flower hat. These vary all the way from a bunch of flowers and a swab of veiling with a narrow band to hold it securely over one eye, to substantial felts with flowers as trim. Surprising what one of these gay little dollies can do for a costume.. They really look like spring!

The trim and tailored hats still hold their own, and they appear in many new and appealing guises this season. The topper with its high, wide crown and narrow brim is a universal favorite of college girls. It seems to fit perfectly with the boxy coap and give balance to the wide shoulders. These can be found in many soft pastel shades in felt or straw.

Choose your new bonnet to fit your costume, keeping in mind a close harmony between lines of the suit and lines of the hat. Remember to balance the whole effect by picking a small hat for wide and square shoulders, a large hat if you are tall and slender, etc.

Select your hat in front of a full length mirror, while wearing the costume it is intended to complement. Choose it for becomingness, because the American look is the pretty look!

Bull Session Has Important Place In "College Life"

Some of them are studying, some of them are reading, some of them are writing, some of them (how fortunate!) are away for the week end, and some of them are grouped around in one room, chatting away on various subjects. We had an idea (wrong again) that these gals always had bull sessions for the sole purpose of tearing down and building up the opposite sex, but they don't.

Hold on! Guess what these little frails do gab about! For instance two pretty freshmen were arguing fact and furious about fatalism. We just had to stop, stare, and drop our lower plate about three inches when different views were aired as to whether or not Fate was Life's leading lady.

Once we even overheard some jean clad figures vehemently discussing the pros and cons of the German post-war problems. These late hours and heavy current subjects were too much for us, we vote to "carry on", but here are some really typical S. T. C. "debate" groups.

These girls argue from 11:00 on whether or not "Robin Hood" is better arranged by Prima or Brown; if this shade of lipstick is brighter than that shade; if John's picture should grace the desk, or if Dick's wasn't better suited; if this withered little apple is hers or yours; if this chair could be moved over there instead of leaving it in the position it's in.

Sounds silly, doesn't it. All these absurd and trivial disagreements, but we've seen it happen. Do you know what we mean. It all comes under the title "College Life" and we love it! No two girls can stand each other for nine months and not even become disgruntled when one beats the other to the hot water after supper or gets a bigger slice of cake in the dining room.

And everyone has her roommate!

★ SENIOR ★ PERSONALITY ★



MARTHA HIGGINS

Shh! Shh! Quiet! Get those lights out! Shhh! These words will serve to identify this week's personality, Martha Higgins, retiring president of the House Council.

Known to one and all as just "Little Higgins" or "Fats", she has wound her ways around the halls and into the hearts of all at S. T. C. not only because of the capable manner in which she has handled the duties given her, but also because of her personality. We marvel that so much energy could be packaged in such a small body.

Martha has certainly caught the spirit of S. T. C. in her four years here. She has been active in all class performances, has danced in most of the productions, and has helped with or been in the class circus stunts. Her leadership abilities as shown by her work on government and as president of the house council were recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma last fall.

Her favorite pasttime is eating and she is particularly fond of Southside's French fries and Triscuits. Dancing comes second on her list of "likes", especially when Roland is around. (We couldn't write about Martha without mentioning Roland) She doesn't like noise on the halls, lights after bedcheck, and weekends at Farmville when the Coast Guard does not dock.

Hailing from Portsmouth, Martha is an all-round good girl, and we will remember her for her cooperative spirit, her vitality, her never-ending patience, and for her own "cute" self.

Home Economics Club Plans Fashion Show

Ella Stone Smith, freshman; Judy Reick, sophomore; Betty Deuel Cock, junior; and Alice Lee Davis, senior; were named as the committee to be in charge of the Home Economics Club program to be held on Tuesday night, April 10 in the small auditorium. The program will consist of a fashion show, and the plan now is to have girls model clothes from the local department stores.

Serving on the refreshment committee will be Edith Bryant, Jane Glenn, and Martha Sours.

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Just Looking, Thanks

By ANNE BUCK

New rules about leaves or furloughs couldn't hold some weekenders at school. If a few little people don't watch these three-day passes, etc., they may be put into the guard house. It's a good thing we don't have K. P. for punishment around here.

The week-enders having their "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" in spots on the map larger than Farmville were Barbara Ellen Crowther, Frances Flynn, Esther Mae George, Margaret Harvie, Betty Lee, Jean Prosise, Berkley Richardson, Janet Sollenberger and Helen Wilson in Richmond.

Absorbed in the dreams of Lynchburg were Christine Bunch, Kathleen Blankenship, Mary William Calvert, Mary Moon, and Virginia Cox Travis.

Wedding bells drew Beatrice Geyer to Washington, D. C. (incidentally, someone else's wedding.), Others in Washington were Ruth Jones, Isabel Key, and Doris Smith.

A dream-man attracted Judy Connelly to Petersburg (as usual).

The dream of Camp Pickett, nearby or otherwise inspired Kitty Parham to visit Kitty Sue Bridgforth in Kenbridge.

A navy blue dream drew Shirley Cruser and Doris Ballance to Norfolk.

The dream of something different (a sailor) attracted Cholera Richards, Patricia Swan, and Ann Summers to Hampden-Sydney.

McKenny was something desides a nightmare to Kitty Saunders, Jean Tucker, and Louise Rives.

Those seeking dreams nearby were Jane Glenn, Evelyn Moore, and Helen Apperson in Prospct; Monterey Twiford in Amelia; Mary Ellen Temple in Dinwiddie; Lucy Manson Sharpe in Blackstone; Anna Lee Blanton and Elizabeth Maxey in Cumberland; Caroline Moon and Katherine Tindall in Pamplin; Eva Cobb in Buckingham; Carolyn Hardy and Rosa Hill in Victoria; Helen Williams and Claudine Guthrie at Sunny Side, and Norma Soyars at Rice.

Going to Upper Marlboro, Md., was Jeanne Sauerwen.

Others with their heads in a cloud were Mary S. Cowherd in Cartersville; Nancy Dickerson in Spout Spring; Alice Lee Davis, Evelyn Hair, and Virginia Parrish in Danville; Virginia Elmore in Canson; Mary Eames in Providence Forge; Ruth Fleming in Chase City; Julia Agnes Foster at Guinea Mills; Sarah Hodges in Nchols; Wilda Hunt in Nathalie; Elizabeth Kiser in Abilene; Gladys Lankford in Charlottesville; Jackie Pardon in Portsmouth; and Daphne Pittman in Hatton.

Also Mary Emma Allen at Ford; Madelyn Ayers in Roanoke; Jean Babb in Ivor; Fulmer Baker in Abilene; Dorothy Blair in Java; Alice Davis in Phenix; Lois Boone in Cannsville; Shirley Connelly in Glade; and Anne Charlton in Ashland.

Having a dreamy time in South Boston were Martha East, Mary Wyatt, and Shirley Reaves.

Our dreams are turning into nightmares as examinations are fast approaching and so until next time, goodbye and good luck.

Lady's Pocketbook Has Everything Except Kitchen Stove In It

Now tell me this — what can hold everything except the kitchen stove and usually has a picture of that? Takn't but one thing—a lady's pocket-book!

We have done a little inquiring into pocket-bookology and while we can't be sure of this beginning, we can be sure a man is in this deep dark past. It seems that Moo-boa-hee, a nomadic Arabian herdsman, one fine Spring morning many centuries ago said, "Wifie, dear, (American translation—can't speak Arabian) my heart has a yearning for the mountains. Pack your tent and vessels while I a-stride my steady steed and we'll be off. In other words—let's scram, lamb."

About that time a bolt struck somewhere near and the wifie got the bright idea to put the entire wares inside the cloth tent, tie it at the top in a big bow, sling it across her shoulder and hit the road. Thus we have the meager beginning of woman's most useful article. Of course, now, pocket-books have been developed into a fine art.

In our wide search we have found these miniture (?) luggage pieces are divided into three different classes according to the way they are carried. The first is the purse with strings and is to be carried with the handle entrined between the fore, middle, and index fingers. Now this type has not the chic streamlineness of some of the others, but is most useful especially to housewives with multiple ration books, shopping lists, points and keys. Also, ample room for horse shoes.

The second class are smooth rectanglar shaped and to be carried under the arms only one at a time. Now the important item of these contraptions are the loading or should we say packing. This should be done with great care so as to get each end to balance, otherwise, it will keep falling front ways to be tripped over or backwards to be forgotten.

And finally, a newer addition but most kin to their beginning—the shoulder bag. This as the name implies has an extra long strap which is swung across the shoulder leaving the hand and arms free. The only objection to this variety is that it either get tangled up with you or your next door neighbor, or it keeps slipping off and hitting the floor with the gentle sound of an exploded charge of T. N. T. But woe be to the man who tries to snatch this lady's pocet-book 'cause he gets the lady, too.

As for a man's point of view on these kits—I guess next to hats he finds these most disagreeable. He fusses and ravs—just doesn't see any use in them but just let him pick up a little parsol on the way down town. Eventually, it will end up in his date's bag with her lugging it—these big, strong men! But they get a big kick out of teasing us about them and their usual powder, comb, lipstick contents. The other day when one of the girls ran in to get her pocket-book her date was inquired as to her whereabouts and was told, "Oh, she forgot her face!"

And as far for the contents of these things, we won't even bother to try to name all of them. Rotunda would need an extra edition, but while there are pocket-books, and more pocket-books, I think we here at school prefer wallets—So there!

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Thursday, March 15

9:05-11:05 ..... Classes meeting 11:05 MWF
11:30- 1:30 ..... Classes meeting 12:40 MWF
2:50- 4:50 ..... Classes meeting 3:50 MWF

Friday, March 16

9:05-11:05 ..... Classes meeting 9:05 TTS
11:30- 1:30 ..... Classes meeting 10:05 TTS
2:50- 4:50 ..... Classes meeting 2:50 MWF

Saturday, March 17

9:05-11:05 ..... Classes meeting 11:05 TTS
11:30- 1:30 ..... Classes meeting 12:40 TTS

Monday, March 19

8:05-10:05 ..... Classes meeting 9:05 MWF
10:30-12:30 ..... Classes meeting 10:05 MWF
1:50- 3:50 ..... Classes meeting 4:50 MWF

Tuesday, March 20

8:05 10:05 ..... Classes meeting 2:50 TT
10:30-12:30 ..... Classes meeting 2:50 MWF

EXAM RULES

Any student receiving a call-down during exams will be put on campus for a week, Martha Higgins, president of the House Council, has announced.

Study hour will begin at the same time, eight o'clock and will last until ten-thirty. At eleven o'clock absolute quiet will begin again and last through the night.

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CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OFFICERS

The Rotunda

CONGRATULATIONS
MINOR OFFICERS

VOLUME XXIV | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1945 | No. 22

Bisese, Ellett, and Brooks Named Class Presidents

Other Officers Chosen Last Night

Eleanor Bisese, Norfolk; Margaret Ellett, Jennings Ordinary; and Peepsie Brooks, Farmville, were elected presidents of the incoming senior, junior, and sophomore classes at class meetings held last night.

Elected as vice-president of the incoming senior class was Anne Summers, Hampden - Sydney; while Lillian Elliott, Farmville, was re-elected secretary; and Virginia Shackleford, Gloucester Point, was named treasurer. Betty Brothers, Suffolk, and Shirley Cruser, Norfolk, were elected as government representatives. Representing the junior class on student standards will be Lucy Bralley, Richmond, Ruth Brooks, Farmville, and Rosa Hill, Windsor.

Eleanor has been the president of her class for the past two years, is a member of the college war council, Alpha Kappa Gamma, and is at present secretary of Pi Gamma Mu.

Grace Loyd, Lynchburg, was elected vice-president of the incoming junior class; Betty Bibb, Lynchburg, secretary; Anna Headlee, Norfolk, treasurer; and Martha Russell East, South Boston, and Kitty Parham, Petersburg, government representatives.

Margaret has been president of her class since coming to Farmville, is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Boerc Eh Thorn.

Julia Booher, Abingdon, was elected vice-president of the incoming sophomore class; Anna Kucera, Vinton, secretary; Mary Lou Bagley, Suffolk, treasurer; Virginia Tindall, Hatton, and Alice Ann Abernathy, Dinwiddie, government representatives; and Peggy Cabaniss, Farmville, and Alice Hannah, Suffolk, student standards representatives.

Peepsie was elected president of the freshman class last fall and has also been active in Alpha Phi Sigma work.

Grabani, Richner To Appear Jointly As Guest Artists

At 8 p m., April 3. Benjamin Grabani, baritone, and Thomas Richner, pianist, will appear jointly as the last one of the artist series presented on the campus this year.

Mr. Grabani has appeared in concerts, oratorios, operas, operettas, festivals, with orchestras, and on the radio. As a result of his natural ability, acquired style and technique and extensive experience, Benjamin Grabani stands out in the singing profession as a truly great artist.

Thomas Richner, pianist, has taken part in concerts, festivals, operas, and on the radio. Born in Pennsylvania, he began to study the piano at the age of five. Since then, Mr. Richner has become one of the leading pianists of his day.

The program scheduled includes Perl's Ophans' Invocation; Gounod's Valentine's Aria from "Faust"; and De Falla's Spanish Dance Song; sung by Benjamin Grabani, baritone.

Thomas Richner's numbers include Chopin's Nocturne in F Sharp Major, and Ravel's Toccato.

Among other guest artists programs on this campus during the current session have been a program of string music provided by the Hart House Quartet, which was a quartet of Canadians, and a program of vocal and instrumental music by Janet Bush, contralto, and Gertrude Hopkins, harpist.

Frosh Production Changed to April 4

Home Ec Majors To Make Costumes

Because the music arrived too late to be sufficiently rehearsed for the Freshman production, the date of the production has been changed from March 27 to April 4. The opening number on the program will be a waltz by Betty Epperson and Betty Scroggins.

Hidden talents are found in Betty Lemon, Terry Fuller and



Mary Hunting Rattray, chairman of the freshman production.

Mary Lou Graham, who provide one of the big surprises of the evening. Colorful costumes for the production are being made by Home Economics majors. Back stage singing will be done by members of the Intermediate A'Capella under the direction of Norma Howard.

Emurian Will Spak In Chapel, April 11

Rev. Ernest K. Emurian, pastor of the Madison Heights Methodist Church, will be the YWCA chapel speaker for Wednesday April 11.

Mr. Emurian will also lead prayers Wednesday night.
and the open association meeting of the Y on Wednesday afternoon.

Having done much work with young people throughout Virginia, Mr. Emurian led the Religious Emphasis week services on the Madison college campus last winter.

Another Y speaker slated for the spring quarter is Miss Fern Babcock, Y. W. C. A. program secretary of the southern region, who will speak here on April 16 and 17.

Retiring officers of the Y are Sara Bird Williams, president; Mary Ann Jarratt, vice-president; Anne Martin, secretary; Minnie Lee Crumpler, treasurer; and Agnes Stokes, freshman counselor.

Founders Day Fund Donations Total $676

Approximately $676 was contributed by the faculty, administration, student organizations, student body, alumnae, and friends of the college on Founders Day which was held on Saturday, March 10.

The custom of contributing money to the school on Founders Day originated as an effort to help finance the erection of the Student Building on this campus. When that project was finished, Dr. Jarman asked that the contributions continue to be added to a fund for the improvement of the college, and as a result of this request, contributions are made annually to the Founders Day Fund.

Madame Jonniaux, World Traveler, To Speak Tonight

Lecturer To Talk On World Unity

Madame Alfred Jonniaux, world traveler and international observer will speak tonight, March 28, at eight o'clock in the college auditorium. She is the wife of Alfred Jonniaux, the distinguished painter to the Belgian Court.

Madame Jonniaux was born in England, lived for a number of years in France, traveled in many countries, and is now a resident of the United States.

She and her husband were in France at the time war was declared. They lived in Paris until June of 1940, when they escaped just four days before the Nazi armies took that city. After that they went to what was then known as Free France, and remained there for nine months. Upon the intervention of American friends, the Jonniaux's were permitted to leave, coming to America via Spain and the clipper.

Madame Jonniaux is touring the country to lecture for the cause of world unity. She is a true internationalist and cosmopolite. Both by background and experience, Madame Jonniaux is singularly qualified to bring to the lecture field a timely message.

Conductor Arrives Here April 11

Dr. Noble To Lead All Music Groups

Leaving New York on April 10, Dr. T. Tertius Noble, internationally-known organist, director, and composer, will arrive in Farmville in time to rehearse Wednesday night in preparation for the concert which is scheduled for Thursday night, April 12. Dr. Noble will direct the college choir, choral club, and A'Cappella groups in this concert.

Other guest artists appearing in the concert will be Robert Nicholson, baritone, and James Montgomery, lyric tenor.

Accompanying Dr. Noble to Farmville will be his son, Philip Noble, who will present technicolored slides on New England and give lectures on these slides in the large auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Receiving his education at Harvard and Princeton, he travels all over the U. S. showing slides and giving lectures.

Having served as chairman of the hymnal committee of protestant churches for a number of years, the renowned organist will speak to the students on hymnology during the chapel hour on Friday.

A former organist of the New Minister Cathedral in England, Dr. Noble is the recently retired director of the St. Thomas choir school, the members of which form the largest church choir in the country.

Born in Australia, Robert Nicholson of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has sung with the National Broadcasting Company Symphony Orchestra, with the New York Philharmonic, and is at present a soloist of the First Methodist Church of Mt. Vernon, New York.

A New Jersian by birth, James Montgomery has sung in every medium and in every field, and has appeared from coast to coast as the leading tenor of Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

Seats will be reserved for the concert on Thursday night, but not for the lecture on Friday

Continued on Page 4

Bobbitt, Martin, Hewlett, And Orange Elected Vice-Heads Of Major Organizations Here

Government Installation Services Set For Tonight At Prayers

Carolyn Bobbitt, South Hill; Anne Martin, Suffolk; Margie Hewlett, Richmond; and Margaret Orange, Richmond, were elected vice-presidents respectively of the student government association, Y. W. C. A., house council and athletic association as a result of minor elections yesterday.

Elected as secretary of student government was Margaret Lohr, Brightwood, Betty Minetree, Petersburg, treasurer; and Jean Bentley, Portsmouth, campus league chairman.

Martha Russell East, of South Boston, was named secretary of the Y; Agnes Stokes, Kenbridge, treasurer; and Judy Reick, West Point, freshman counselor.

Selected as secrtary of the athletic association was Betty Parrish, Manassas; while Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, Kenbridge, was named as treasurer.

Kitty Parham, Petersburg, was named as secretary of the house council, and Nancy Parrish, Manassas, was elected as treasurer.

Betty Adams, Richmond, was elected head dining hall hostess.

In major elections two weeks ago Jacqueline Pardon, Norfolk, was elected president of the student government association; Minnie Lee Crumpler, Suffolk, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Freddie Anne Butt, Portsmouth, president of the house council; and Frances Lee, Richmond, president of the Athletic association.

Installation of the student government will be held tonight immediately after prayers at which time all officers and class representatives will be installed. Installation of the new Y. W. C. A. officers and committee chairmen will be held next week.

Rotunda Editors Named by Treakle

4 Sophs, Junior Given Positions

Mary Heimer, freshman from Newport News; Betty Cock, junior from Hampton; Evelyn Grizzard, junior from Drewryville; and Betty Ellis, junior from Coral Gables, Florida, will serve respectively as news, feature, social, and sports editors of the Rotunda for the spring quarter. This announcement was made this week by Virginia Treakle, recently selected editor-in-chief of the Rotunda.

Serving as advertising manager will be Dorothy Turley, sophomore from Wytheville, and heading the circulation group will be Mary Stuart Buford, sophomore from Lawrenceville; Dorothy Gelston, junior from Hudson Heights, New Jersey, will serve as head typist.

Mary Ann Loving, sophomore from LaCrosse, was re - named photographer, and Betty Lewis, sophomore from Hickory was named as chief editorial assistant.

Shirley Slaughter, sophomore from Lynchburg, and Ruth Brooks, junior from Farmville, were named managing editor and business manager respectively, by the publications committee several weeks ago and were announced with publication heads at that time.

Buck, Chase Slated To Speak on Campus Thursday, April 5

Dr. J. L. Blair Buck, director of teacher education, State Department of Education at Richmond, Virginia, will speak on "Opportunities for Qualified Teachers in Virginia During the Next Five Years" in chapel Thursday morning, April 5. Program is sponsored by the F. T. A. Forum on Professional Relations.

At 4:00 p. m. in the little auditorium the pledging of new members for 1945-1946 and the installing of new officers will take place. Mr. Francis S. Chase, executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association, will speak at this time on the subject, "The Virginia Education Association and the F. T. A. in Virginia."

Panel discussion of Farmville State Teachers College Plan of Rating Student Teachers will be held at 8 p. m. in the little auditorium. The discussion will be led by Dr. Fred M. Alexander, supervisor of secondary education, State Department of Education, Richmond. Members of the panel are J. P. Wynne, Mary Ann Jarratt, Margaret Barksdale, Lucy Adams, C. M. Bussinger, T. J. McIlwaine.

All members of the junior and senior classes who have taught, are teaching, or intend to teach are expected to attend all of these meetings. Only exceptions consist of those who have to miss the 11 o'clock meeting because of student teaching. The students involved are excused from classes and other group meetings which conflict with the afternoon meeting and evening of the F. T. A. Forum.

Members of the freshman and sophomore classes and other members of the student body who wish to do so are invited to attend the evening meeting in the

Continued on Page 4

AKC Will Sponsor H.-S. - S.T.C. Quiz

The annual quiz contest between the Hampden-Sydney boys and local girls will be held sometime during the month of April, according to an announcement made this week by Lucy Manson Sharpe, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, leadership society which sponsors the yearly quiz.

ADD TO EMURIAN

Try-outs were held on this campus last night, and from this group of people, a team will be selected to represent this college in the contest.

A silver cup will be awarded the winning team, and after three years, the cup becomes the property of the winning side. Since Hampden-Sydney won the cup permanently last spring, a new cup will be awarded this time.

Committees named for the contest are entertainment, Marilyn Bell, chairman, Pat Maddox, Hackie Moore, and Sara Bird Williams; Publicity, Virginia Treakle, chairman, Martha Higgins, Dora Walker Jones, and Jane Waring Ruffin; Questions, Eleanor Wade, chairman, Shirley Cruser, Nancy Harrell, and Helen Wilson; Staging, Ann Martin, chairman, Mary Ann Jarratt, and Sally Robertson; and tickets, Frances Lee, chairman, Eleanor Bisese, and Ophelia Whittle.

B. S. U. Will Present Pageant For Easter

Presented by the B. S. U., a pageant, Challenge of the Cross, will be held in the small auditorium Friday night at 9 o'clock. Those taking part include Mary Ellen Petty, Josephine Bailey, Ellen Ward, Frances Jennings, Dorothy Daniels, Kathleen Cage, and Irene Colins.

The following committees were appointed to do work in connection with the pageant. The properties committee is made up of Evelyn Hair, chairman; Ellen Bailey, and Geraldine Joyner. Ella Stone Smith, chairman, Carolyn Collie and Virginia Toby comprise the publicity committee. The costuming group includes Lois Lloyd Shepherd, chairman, and Nell Ray Fleming; Virginia Treakle, chairman, Rachel Brugh, and Kathleen Cage make up the staging group.

Service at Sunrise Slated for Easter

Sunrise services, sponsored by the Freshman Commission, will be held at Longwood on Easter Sunday morning. Ann Martin, Pat Moddox, and Jean Freeman, will help with the program.

Those who plan to go are asked to meet in the Rotunda at 6:15 on Sunday morning.

Knapton Announces Spring Colonnade To Appear This Week

The spring issue of the Colonnade, which is the last edition appearing under the present staff, will come off the press this week, Jane Knapton, retiring editor, revealed Monday night.

Included in this issue will be three stories which won honorable mention in the short story contest held last fall. "Our Casualties Were Few" by Naomi Piercy, "Despite" by Alice Nichols, and "Rondeau" by Virginia Dale.

Other short stories appearing in this edition will be Sara Moling's "Metamorphosis" and Fay Johnson's "Not Even a Divine Nose."

Following up the articles "Sketches of Brazil" by Julia Braga, which appeared in the winter issue of the magazine, will be Eneida Costa's "In Brazil", which describes that country's school system. Betty Cock presents a poem, "Goodnight, Couples."

Mr. C. G. Gordon Moss has written for the magazine an article on teaching, "A Professional Creed."

The feature of the edition is Mary Lou Dondley's "Know Your Faculty", with cartoons and a quiz, the results of which will show your familiarity with the faculty.

Pictures of several S. T. C girls modeling new spring fashions from Baldwin's will also be presented in this issue.

Notice

Last fall when the score card for the Rotunda was made, an Easter holiday had been scheduled, and so no paper was slated to come out on April 4. Even though no holiday is being given because of an ODT request, there will be no paper next week.

Swan Song

With this issue we turn the publication of the Rotunda over to a new editor and a new staff, and having written "Thirty" to our last article, we lay aside our journalistic pen. Truly, "the old order changeth, yielding place to new."

We of the retiring staff are grateful to the Fate that made possible this year on the paper and all that it has meant. So valuable has been the experience and so great the pleasure that even now we write our Swan Song with much regret. At the same time we breathe a soft sigh of relief, for we have completed a hard assignment and we pass on to the new staff no easy task.

Before we retire we take one last backward glance at the year. Our memories of the work on the Rotunda will be pleasant ones mingled with recollections of agonizing moments before the deadline. We never got over being thrilled as the first copy of each issue rolled off the presses and we'll never forget that thrill. Somewhere along the line we got newspaper ink behind our fingernails and it found its way into our bloodstream. We shall be eternally grateful to Mr. Samuel Holton, our adviser, and to Mr. Harry Lancaster at the Herald Office, without whom we should have been hopelessly lost from the beginning.

Throughout the year we have endeavored to keep a middle course, to steer clear of radicalism or favoritism. We have endeavored to be the voice of the entire student body and not of just a few. We have strived to bestow praise where it was deserved and to place condemnation fairly. We have printed nothing that violated our conscience or sense of justice.

We have had our chance, we have done our best, and now our work is over. We turn over to the new staff, more able and better prepared than we were, our paper, our joy, almost our very life, to work on, to struggle over, to experiment with, to gain from it the same valuable experience we have had.

We envy the new staff the year ahead of them, and we wish them the same cooperation and the same keen sense of enjoyment we have known. We look back with pleasure and and without regret, and we look forward with confidence.

"Thirty."

—J. W. R.

Participate In Activities To Develop Abilities

Once more we have felt it necessary to say something about the extra-curricular activities in these columns. We of the Rotunda staff are not advocating that every student in this school take part in two, three or four activities in addition to her regular classwork. We are, however, saying that we think that every student enrolled in this college should take part in at least one activity outside of the regular classroom work. No student should, of course, accept so many responsibilities that she is unable to meet her class obligations. On the other hand, there is time in each curricular in school for every student to have time to be interested in something outside of classes.

Extra-curricular activities develop personalities, habits, and attitudes which are not only necessary for school life, but also for the life that is beyond the four-sheltering walls of college. They help to give students an insight into the future in addition to making the present more worthwhile.

Another valuable purpose of our activities is their part in helping students determine their vocations. Through these channels, hidden talents are often revealed and may, in some cases, determine one's life work.

Then, those who are planning to enter the teaching profession should certainly be prepared and efficient sponsors and advisers. A teacher never knows just what sponsorship duties might fall to her, and she should be prepared to meet them as satisfactorily as possible.

Of course, our interests differ, but with the wide variation of activities available, it seems that every student in school, could find the activity or activities which meet her needs most effectively. It was never intended that all of us should be interested in all activities, but each of us should be interested in one or more activities. Perhaps that is the reason we have so many different types of organizations on the campus.

Maybe you have heard the story of the college student who decided not to do much in college because he wanted to save his strength and abilities for the days when he would be called upon to make his own living. Those of us who have sane minds realize that there is no logic in his thinking whatsoever. Our strength grows and our abilities increase only as we invest these in work.

Our college days are days of preparation to meet tomorrows needs. First of all, we must study hard that we may do well in our classes, and then second, we must branch out into one or more extra-curricular activities that will help us to develop a wholesome personality. Then we will be on the path that leads to a fuller, more-rounded life.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1945

Gleanings

By Alice Nichols

* * * *

The Rhine has now been crossed by four of our armies and the big push is really on. The First Army is within four miles of Coblentz, the third is expanding its beachhead north of Worms, and the "greatest single airborne operation in all history" is a success. Thousands of allied paratroopers have been dropped on the East of the Rhine, and have established a bridgehead five miles deep.

* * * *

The Red Army has renewed its drive on Berlin after breaking through German defenses along the Oder River line. Berlin is only 30 miles away. The new offensive has put Russian forces within 40 miles of Austria and 81 miles of Vienna.

* * * *

Our carrier planes carry the glory in the Pacific attacking Japan practically every day. Twenty percent of Tokyo's productive facilities have been knocked out. Japan's industrial cities are now getting a similar treatment of Pearl Harbor.

* * * *

In the Philippines American's have taken Naguilian and its airfield on Luzon. In Burma the British are striking south of Mandalay. In China the Japanese have open a new offensive northwest of Hankow with 60,000 troops. In the U. S. A. the fighting is about the curfew and twlight hour.

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

With many a weary sigh of relief, the spotlight shifted from the agony of exams to the big event of the week, Pan-Hellenic dance. New spring dresses, dates, and corsages floated freely around campus.

Three hours of waiting is "purty" tiresome—but it was worth it! That green convertible that Dody's and "Poocy's" dates brought along realy made the week-end perfect. Some big time operators, aren't they?

What's this we're hearing about Shuffle? It seems that Ed's visits are becoming more and more frequent. We'll have to admit that that's attraction enough for anyone.

And we really missed Lulu. Too bad Uncle Sam picked such an inconvenient time to shove off.

We can't overlook the most popular man on the floor. It was none other than our own Mr. Moss. Maybe some people call it apple polishing, but if you ask me it is just personality plus.

And how about those blind dates? Kitty Sue, Nancy, and Marjorie really hit the jackpot! It seems that their G. I.'s were so impressed they can't wait to come back.

Bea Jones' Joel is really getting to be quite the familiar thing at S. T. C. Maybe, there's more to this than we thought. It's quite the gay life with Charlie during the week and Joel on the weekend.

The building was the scene of Homecomings this week-end. It was just like old times seeing Dugger reigning on the tennis courts, while Vivian Gwaltney, "Cheese" and Titmus hashed over old times.

We all fell in love with Paisley. Better watch out, Martha Russell!

Weddings bells will ring for Margaret Walton on Thursday. Here's wishing her the best in the world.

Peepsie's tall, good-looking Bill Wall danced circles around that gym. The snake line (excuse me, girls) I mean stag line trailed him all night.

Did you see a blurred streak heading towards the Eastern Shore this week-end? In case you were doubtful of the identity, that was Queeky traveling at a 2:20 clip to see Bill.

Goodness! It's after bed-check. Must get my beauty sleep. Meanwhile, let's not get scorched on the roof for cinders are no pretty sight—

So long for now.

The Y

By MARGARET HARVIE

A Sunrise Service will be sponsored Sunday morning at Longwood by the Freshman Commission. Those wishing to go will meet in the Rotunda at 6:15 Sunday morning. This is to be one of the loveliest services the "Y" has. As this season of the year draws to a climax, it would be well for each of us to turn our minds and our heads toward the true significance of Easter.

Go-to-Church month is almost over, and we hope that many girls have gotten back in the church-going habit and will continue to attend services.

This is Holy Week, and Union Services are being held at the Methodist Church every night at 8 o'clock with both visiting and town ministers.

Congraulations to the new minor officers!

Rev. Ernest K. Emurian from Madison Heights Church will be the guest of the "Y" on April 11. He will speak in chapel, at an open association meeting, and at Prayers. We are looking forward to have him with us.

Read the new "Y" books in the Browsing Room.

The Methodist girls are looking forward to having the Randolph-Macon Glee Club in the near future.

The subject for Prayers this week will be posted on the bulletin board.



FRESHMAN CAVALCADE

We Speak of Russia--A People With the Past Rediscovered

Let us rediscover Russia—her past. It is futile to superimpose the thoughts and ways of other lands on Russia. She must be seen in terms of her own history, her own age-old sordidness, her own untamed wildness.

The period between Ivan the Terrible and Peter the Great, nearly two centuries, was marked by a gradual expansion of the country into Asia, an expansion which was carried on largely by peasants and Cossacks, adventurous frontiersmen who led the vanguard of this territorial penetration and carried the influence of the established church and the czar clear to the plains of eastern Asia. This enlarged Russia was essentially oriental in character its customs and habits being Asian rather than European; and so all its people, even its Czars and nobles, for generation after generation were looked upon as barbarians by the rest of Christendom.

It was Peter the Great who made the contact with Europe; the story of his reign is well known how he gained power by revolutionizing Russian society and establishing a numerous nobility out of the army and those devoted to his person. These nobles he placed in complete domination over the great mass of the people, who were reduced to a state of serfdom not far removed from slavery. Frustrated in some of his political objectives, Peter acquired a passion for introducing into Russia the crafts and sciences of Western Europe; even though he realized his people were not ready to receive them.

Catherine the Great extended the territories of the empire and made Russia a power in the world. Her general policies followed the trend which Peter had established. Between them, these two monarchs set the peculiar pattern of Russian civilization which lasted into the twentieth century, when it was finally overthrown by the Bolsheviks.

After a quarter of a century of Sovietism and fighting the most crucial war of their lives and of their history the people are much changed. They are not like the people they were in 1917. In 1923, in 1928, hardly even like the people they were in 1936, the year of the adoption of the new constitution. This new Russia has rediscovered her past, reappraised her present and future. And, whose people are ready to die—old and young, men and women—rather than to foreswear their newly fashioned identity and their immediate and remote destiny.

Editor's Note: Since the May Day this year is based on a Russian theme, an article on Russia will appear in this paper each week between now and May 5, the date set for May Day. This is being done in order that the students may better understand Russia, her people and her background.

Excitement, Confusion Noted As Cavalcade Gets Under Way

by Helene Griffin

" . . . . . first this side; then that side," a human revolving door no less, as she gesticulates, and gives forth with the recitation of the year. She didn't know we were watching, and her performance was perfect, except for an occasional, "ah . . . er", and a look to heaven for guidance, with those big green eyes. "Man! What was that?" 1-2-3 kick! 3-2-1 kick! (breath . . . . "I'm counting for you, N. J.") "No, not hop, KICK!! I said kick, and kick HIGH! Hey, Hill-billy! See what's making the end line look like a sick permanent wave. Ah! The chorus kicks!! An endless stream of commands, and pleadings shower down upon the gals as they kick, step, and kick again. "We'll try the first step once more, and this time hold each other up, if it'll help! (Aside: They're doing O. K., aren't they?)

Owoooooooo!!! Well, guess we can identify THAT call, and as we wander around the stage and trip over,—CENSORED—we track down the "why" for that overrated wolf call. Gals, it's a mysterious looking "man" strolling nonchalantly through the midst of an astonished group of chorus cuties. Shrieks of the modest maidens are heard as the gentleman parades across and through the temporary dressing rooms. We're right behind him, but he somehow eludes us, leaving us gaping at the Frosh "singers" doing some strictly reet harmonizing, and following with glazed eyes the dipping and swaying hands of Norma.

"Timber!" . . . a mad scramble for safety. Ho, hum! Just another prop fell. The poor staging group dashes over to the scenery, sets it up, and fervently prays it will stay put. Jerry and Mildred look like fugitives from a salvage warehouse as they stagger in, loaded down with alarm clocks, bottles, rifles, GI hats, and

Continued on Page 4

Left Lead



Another week, another quarter, another column. Two weeks of news to be related in one column . . . we'll try anything . . . once a week!

PAST HISTORY

Think way back, jocks . . . way into last quarter . . . all the pretty rides we had during off days of exams. No regular classes, just sign-as-you-can, and the things that didn't happen!

Take for example, the Sunday ride during exams. The class was full, and the troup as a whole wended their merry way across the highway and to the Bush River. It was Elise up on Cinnamon, who first ventured into the water to give her mount a drink. The whole group followed, staying close to the shore in the shallow cooling water. But it was also Elise who suddenly looked down, and to her amazement saw absolutely NO legs on Cinnamon! With a sickening thought she realized the tale Joyce told of how easily a horse once broke a leg by merely stepping into a tiny hole, and with a sickening twang of the conscience, Lightning was head sure she had been the cause of about four broken legs on one mare. It wasn't that serious . . . Cinnamon had merely slipped on a mossy under-aqua log, and gone down to her knees in the water. But the expression on her face was too much for J. Carter, up on the pony, and she began to simply howl at the sight . . . until the pony began to roll, and J. Carter found herself boots-full of H2O, waist-deep under water, and quite minus one stirrup and a strap! She did a quick dismount in midstream and waded in to shore, disgusted with horse-kind in general. It was Sudie who literally dove in and came up with the stirrup and strap and all in all, it was just a bunch of drips who oozed their way home through the setting sunlight!

SPRING QUARTER

At last reports, classes are literally all full. About sixty girls have signed up to ride this spring, whi h is, for an average, a pretty good number. In fact it's too many with the limited number of horses we have, even if (we're trying not to boast) even if we DO have a new horse! The third gentleman to join the family is one Robin . . . only four-gaited, because he sees no point in trotting . . . and quite a beauty to our way of thinking. He's tall and well built . . . sorrel and carries himself well. Joyce will have him back in the swing again before long, and if he stays, he'll be, indeed, a nice addition to the stables.

NEWS BITS

Monday and Tuesday were nice calm uneventyful rides last week. It was Friday, though, that Miss Black tried herself . . . doing a beautiful imitation of a one-horse merry-go-round. M. Sydnor was up . . . the jumps were lowered to 2 1-2 feet, and she cleared them all nicely the first time around . . . we think. Then, as 'twas told to us, it seems she speeded up, took a jump, went through a jump, all around until all jumps were down and she was flying around and around the ring and right through the jumps for five times. When she was at last stopped, and tried again the performance was repeated . . . four times around this time, gathering speed all the while. Curb bit, too, which explains the new chain we're seeing on Miss Black! Saturday she tried again, with far nicer results. It was Saturday, too, that Geena and Barbara started jumping the pony, with fairly nice results. The Colonel has been jumping nicely for J. Souerwein, too.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Among the beginners we found Virginia Terrell, Frances W. Gayle, "Teddy" Bear, Mary Walton Rucker, Martha Lee, and Shirley Didlake. Others, too . . . we'll be hearing about them later.

SUNDAY ANTICS

It was 12:30 when they left Sunday . . . it was 5:30 before the horses were put away! Nine strong, off they went . . . with canteens and knapsacks and food galore. Over the highway and down the new dirt road, out beyond the 200-year-old farmhouse, and down to the shady stream. Then, horses tied to the trees, sweaters cast off and bare feet in the water, for an hour or more they nibbled sandwiches, cakes, oranges, and the usual picnic variety. It was a lazy afternoon with just a few exciting things such as the four bits of controversys between Ingle and the pony. But all in all, 'twas a jolly day, and one we hope will be repeated.

Just for fun, did you see Roy Rogers and Trigger doing their bit at the Hollywood Canteen? When we can train Snow-ball to dance to "Don't Fence Me In", that will be an accomplishment!

Stay in the saddle!

Pegasus

There is still time to place your EASTER CORSAGE ORDER

Collins Florist

Flowers of Distinction

52 Students Attend Choreographic Drama At Randolph-Macon

Friday, March 23, at 5 p. m., members of the Fundamental Dance classes, Orchesis, and others interested in dance, filled the waiting buses and journeyed to Randolph-Macon Women's College at Lynchburg to witness the first experiment in a completely choreographic drama to be presented by the Dance and Drama Departments of the college.

"Murder in the Cathedral," by T. S. Eliot, was the story of the killing of Thomas A. Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, staged at the Cathedral in Canterbury in 1170, at Christmas time. Accompanying the play, before and between the scenes, was the original music of Henry Hallstrom, head of the Music Department of the college. Excellent lighting effects modified tenseness of the highly dramatical scenes, while speaking dancers portrayed with skill the parts of Priests, Tempters, Knights, Women of Canterbury, and Archbishop.

Attending were Gwen Ackiss, Corrine Baker, Lou Baker, Dot Bennett, Betty Bibb, Eleanor Bisese, Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, Ann Buck, Emily Carper, Shirley Cruser, Marcheta Cunningham, Edith Duffy, Margaret Ellett, Betty Ellis, Peggy Fink, Evelyn Goodman, Dot Haile, Lottie Hammock, Eloise Hanes, Jean Harrison, Lorene Haynes, Faye Johnson, Ruth Jones, Earlene Kimemrling, Betty Lee, Frances Lee, Edith Lovins, Grace Loyd, Pat Maddox, Nancy Magner, Peggy Moore, Virginia Naylor, Margaret Nevins, Connie Ozlin, Virginia Packett, Nancy Parrish, Regina Portinaro, Doris Ramsey, Berkley Richardson, Mary Rucker, Jane Ruffin, Esther Shevick, Jean Smith, Nannie Sours, Frances Timmens, Mary J. Tucker, Ellen Ward, Martha Webb, Nancy Whitehead, Mary Williams, Phyllis Watts, Virginia Yonce, accompanied by Miss Emily Kauzlarich, Miss Leola Wheeler, and Miss Mary Barlow.

Red & White Wins Volley Ball Meet

The round-robin tournament in volley ball ended with red and white teams victorious and winning five points towards the color cup. The Freshmen defeated the Juniors two games, the Sophomores and Seniors tied, the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores and the Seniors, and the Junior-Senior games were a tie with Juniors winning one game and Seniors winning one.

Much class spirit was shown in all the games, and each class was well represented by a cheering section which helped them on to victory. Volley ball is a sport which requires a number of players thus increasing the interest within the individual classes. It gives many people the chance to prove their athletic ability.

10 Girls Receive Bids To Orchesis

Receiving bids as Orchesis Apprentices were Bitty Bibb, Margaret Ellett, Helen Fuller, Dorothy Haile, Lorrine Haynes, Ann Kingdon, Betty Minetree, Anne Motley, Nancy Parrish and Doris Ramsey. The bids were issued at supper Monday, March 26.

The apprentices must serve a term of apprenticeship which consists of participating in two of the Orchesis productions before they will be initiated as members. These apprentices will be initiated in May with the fifteen other apprentices that were taken in just after Christmas.

Orchesis has definitely set the date of its recital for May 11, on a Friday night. At the moment the club is working on May Day. Some of the girls will have featured roles, while others will be in group dances. Some of the girls are also in charge of teaching dances to the folk groups of May Day.

Officers of Orchesis are Betty Ellis, president, Edith Lovins, secretary, Betsy Caldwell, treasurer, Frances Lee, costume chairman and Jean Carter Smith, historian.

Fatal Days Are Over! Peace Reigns Within S.T.C. Halls

So—the fatal days are over! Peace reigns again within the halls of STC. And has anyone ever seen such a sudden change of atmosphere? Virtually overnight laughter is heard again, echoing through the corridors; the sun shines; birds sing; hair is curled; language is modified; Van Johnson again eclipses Browning. All is well—anyway, for the intelligent uppercrust. (Oops, Editor says we can't get personal.)

Anyway, many solemn vows have been made—no more cramming! We've said that before, of course, but this time we mean it! Gone are the days when Caesar and Rasputin slept peacefully on the shelf, surrounded by the Fundamentals of English Grammar, and the Geography of Chile, awaiting the arrival of the night before a you-know-what. Yes, sir, from now on they come down periodically for serious perusal (All this, understand, should be written in very small print. But doesn't it sound lovely?)

Now, everybody knows that there are exams and exams. One spends fifteen minutes on this one, maybe an hour on this one, possibly two on this one, but, oh—that one! For that little terror one collects cokes, notes, volumes, cheese sandwiches, optimism and will power, and one adjourns to a secluded class-room with three or four fellow crammers. Once there, the serious problems of the moment is attached. "Well," (we quote), "was he cute?" "West Point? Oh—Hargrave." "Um-m, and then-n what?" And so on, far into the night.

Sooner or later, however, the inevitable moment arrives. When it becomes necessary to desert the Subject, and concentrate on the Exam. And here we are—right where we started about four hours ago.

Once the ball really begins to roll, we learn the most amazing things. For instance, did you know that "Heredity means if your grandfather didn't have any children, then your father probably wouldn't either, and neither would you, probably?" Or that Booth Tarkington assassinated Lincoln? Oh, yes, and that the moral of "The Ancient Mariner" is "obey the Fish and Game Laws"? (Old, but, we fear, typical).

And so the conversation moves on. "That man Napoleon! Why, oh why was he born? He's been peaceful and undisturbed on my shelf for three months, and now he comes down to haunt me. Anybody got a dust rag?"

Continued on Page 4

Swim Meet Returns Wired To Dabney

Miss Mary Dabney, swimming instructor, received a wire March 18, revealing the winners in the annual telegraphic swimming meet. In this year's meet Florida State won first place, Duke University, second, Woman's College, University of North Carolina, third, Sophie Newcomb, fourth, and STC fifth place.

On Tuesday, February 27, at 5:15 in the swimming pool, the first part of the telegraphic meet was held. Swimmers in the meet were Mildred Shepherd, Kitty Kearsley, Jean Smith, Elise Hume, Betty Lou Hayward, Phyllis Watts, Anne Summers, Virginia Younce, Carol Jenkins and Frances Lee.

Swimmers in the second meet were Phyllis Watts, Nancy Magner, Mildred Shepherd, Robin Lear, Kitty Kearsley, Virginia Younce, Pat Maddox, Jean Smith, Elise Hume, and Betty Lou Hayward. This meet was held March 10, Founders Day, at 4:00.

The telegraphic meet is usually held all in one day, but this year it has been divided into two sections. The final timings in the various relays, swimming strokes and other events were wired into Duke, who acted as hostess this year.

On the Ball

By MARY HARRISON

Ah! Spring, time to play out from under the roof again! The sport schedule is full of suggestions for you from now until the end of the college year. Why not stretch those muscles on the tennie courts, or knock the little white ball around (golf of course), or swing into a softball game, or try your luck and better your archery form? The pool is open to you, come on, use it!

TENNIS

The season for tennis is almost in, least those blue skies say so. The courts have been under the weather during those cold months, but they seem to be in good condition now. The main way to lose some of that excess weight, believe me, is not only to go on a small diet, but to get in a bit of exercise also. Tennis is the surer way of losing weight, and also to cook up a smooth STC tan.

The spring tourney will be held soon, so get in some good practices now, and support your class when the tournament starts. One sure thing, no one can be a genius in a week or two, it takes a lot of time, so be patient with yourself and get in the game. Of course there is a small mattter of balls, but surely you can find some that still go by that name.

SOFTBALL

Now that basketball and volleyball games are behind us, join a softball class. The question may be, "Oh, I can't play that stuff," yes you can. It's excellent exercise and fun too. The weather is cool and inviting, leave your knitting, and bring the roommate down to the field. There are chances that you'll learn how to throw a right corner curve. The team needs your support and you can give it, with a little practice.

GOLF

The class of golf is one for you to enjoy. You can always use your

Continued on Page 4

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Many Colors Used In Spring Cottons For Work Or Play

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

It's time to trot out your cotton dresses, girls! Now that ole So' works overtime, skirts and sweaters can be lovingly packed away in moth balls until next fall, and



Charlotte Grizzard, Frances Treakle, and Betty Scroggins model cottons they made themselves.

cotton dresses can be pulled out and given a pressing.

If you are one of those individuals who wail that they don't have any cotton dresses, just stop fretting right now.

Just run down the street and look over the collection in the shops in town. You can find some cute numbers with practically no sleeves, low necks, and with fitted waists and gathered skirts. These are very attractive on the roof-tanned girl and oh, so cool and comfortable.

You may find cotton dresses in solid colors, in plaids, in stripes, and in two tone combinations. Some have dainty eyelit embroider for trim, or contrasting rickrack braid around the hem, or saddle stitched in a contrasting color. Some open down the front like coats, some open to the waist, and some have gay buttons at the side instead of a placket.

Don't worry about the colors. You are sure to be able to find a color that is becoming to you, because there is such variety in colors this spring. All shades of red and pink are popular, as well as the familiar blues, yellows, pale greens, and white.

If you find the prices too steep for your allowance, just pick out an easy pattern and some pretty material and set to work, and make you own. Charlotte Grizzard, Frances Treakle, and Betty Scroggins pictured above, found this the remedy for their spring urge for something cut, cool, and new in COTTON!

On the Ball

Continued from Page 3

golfing ability when the boy friend comes "home for keeps", or on your next visit home to the family, learn to play and you'll be able to teach "the Dad" a couple of new srokes. Golf can give you added poise. If you can play, come out and improve your form. If you can not, come out and learn how. The athletic field is an excellent place to practice short drives, just don't knock out the windows over in the laundry.

Until next week, play a good game and be a good sport!

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Price Re-elected Head of Methodists

The Wesley Foundation re-elected Virginia Lee Price as president, at a call meeting on Monday afternoon. Other officers elected were, vice-president, Evelyn Grizzard; secretary, Carolyn Bobbitt; treasurer, Lorene Thomas; worship chairman, Dot Cummings; recreation chairman, Louise Harrell; world friendship, Charlotte Grizzard; community service, Peepsie Brooks; membership, Dawn Holcombe; and publicity chairman, Nancy Robbins.

2 Sororities Gives Tea, Formal Banquet

Gamma Theta members held their annual banquet for the pledges in the college tea room on Friday night. Besides the members, guests included Miss Ruth Gleaves, Miss Grace Mix, Mrs. Boyd Coyner, Miss Alpha Lee Garnett, and Dr. J. L. Jarman.

Theta Sigma Upsilon members entertained at a tea on Tuesday afternoon, March 20, honoring Mrs. Anne Kelley Bowman, one of the founders of the sorority.

Invited guests included Misses Alice Carter, Helen Draper, and Lucille Jennings.

$1,721.81 Donated To War Chest Drive

$1,721.81 was the total amount contributed by the faculty and administration, and students to the War Chest Drive, Shirley Cruiser, chairman of the drive has announced. The amount given exceeded the $1,000 goal.

The annual campus drive began February 14 and ended February 21. The money contributed went to the Red Cross and World Student Fund. The Red Cross money was turned over to the War Council who gave it to the Red Cross. The World Student Service Fund money was added to the contribution to this drive from other colleges and universities in the country. The Student Service money is to be used for war students interned here in American as well as for those interned in other countries.

Fatal Days Are Over!

Continued from Page 3

Well, we labor diligently amidst a mighty shambles of empty coke bottles, sandwich remnants, and weary roomate. We get up the following morning, take the exam, return to our rooms, and happily collapse. Keats? Infinitives? Caesar? The Amazon Valley? My goodness, we never heard of 'em. But such is cramming—an institution within an institution. It just wouldn't be STC without it.

In closing, we have the classic!

"As I was laying on the green
A small English book I seen
Carlyle's essay on Burns was the edition
So I left it lay in the same position."

Someday, maybe we'll do it, too. Just for fun, of course.

Buck, Chase to Speak

Continued from Page 1

little auditorium.

The elementary school faculty, the high school faculty, and the college faculty are invited to attend all meetings.

Conductor Arrives

Continued from Page 1

night according to an announcement made this week by Alfred H. Strick, head of the department of music.

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FAY BYRD JOHNSON

A threatening sign on her door protects the privacy of her room, but we knocked, and this week the senior spotlight is turned on Fay Byrd Johnson.

Possessing great charm and grace, Fay is definitely an individual, and will long be remembered as such. When she believes a thing she believes with all her being and no power on earth can change her. A lover of psychology and psychoanalysis, Fay turns "mystic" now and then and dips into the future by reading character and palms.

Her friends tell her she can't carry a tune but this doesn't affect her love for music and she collects records by the album. Along the collecting line, she also has quite an array of minute bottles, particularly perfume bottles, of every imaginable and unimaginable shape and form. She has taken a great fancy to modern dance this year and was recently bid to Orchesis. An avid reader, Fay also enjoy talking, and if she's in the mood, will continue a bull session way past the wee small hours. She'll walk for interminable miles, and likes to hike in tennis shoes.

Fay has been participant in many of the extra curricular activities since she came to Farmville in the fall of '41. She was elected to represent her class on government her freshman year, has been a member of the staffs of both the Rotunda and the Colonnade, and this year served as chairman of the Student Standards Committee. She is business manager of the Dramatic Club and has had parts in the plays, "The Cradle Song" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." She was elected as giftorian of the Class of '45.

Shoes and cats are passions with Fay. She also claims partiality to Marlene Dietrich and Hildegarde. Extremely fond of both music and poetry, she has tried her pen successfully with the latter. She likes sauerkraut, yeast cakes, and tea—hot and iced, but she doesn't like chocolate or cokes and nabs.

Next year will probably find her teaching in Haiwaii, and we'll bet she has a cat with her!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What do you want the Easter bunny to bring you?

Quickie Trower: A one- way icket to Richmond.

B. Ellis: Already bought it! Aqua suit and red accessories.

Mary Walton Rucker: A good report card.

"Teddy" Bear: A horse of my own!

Mary Sterrett: A maid! I'm sick and tired of cleaning up.

Louise Blanc: Freedom from oppression! (I could appreciate any kind of freedom!)

Helen Savage: Don!

Gin T.: A man!

Helen Wilson: A ride home.

Caroline Huddle: A tall, dark and handsome man, with a convertible.

Jean Prosise: Tom!

Va. Parson: Good luck with my teaching.

Va. Lee Abernathy: Offer of a good teaching position next year.

Rosa V. Hill: An Easter basket.

Kitty East: I want him to stay himself, 'cause I like wabbits!

Boots Brailey: A good Egg! Fried, scrambled, stewed or otherwise!

Anne Gray Bell: Some baby chickens!

Izzie Key: Some flowers from Hawaii would be mighty nice.

Anonymous: Jelly-Beans!

Calvalcade Starts

Continued from Page 2

what else we can't tell you.

"Shhhhhhhh" — the spotlight beams—the onlookers quiet down, and from out of nowhere a soft, sultry voice makes everyone forget their labors, as Peggy gives with a sweet melody. After this we all look around with dreamy eyes and float back to our former positions. The spell is too quickly broken with the tap, tap, tap, of a pair of naughty, restless shoes. Margaret just can't control the results of No. 18 coupon. . . . . "Water, water! Lots of it! Susan, Barbara, and Virginia have fainted. Look at 'em! White as the—CENSORED—over there on the couch. (We dash over to discover the cause for this threefold collapse) "What's the matter?" "WHAT'S the matter?" (They answer) "You are asking us? Well, we'll tell ya. The music hasn't arrived, and won't

JUST LOOKING, THANKS

Recuperating time finally rolled around after the winter quarter exams. (Outlandish as usual). The week-end was topped with "Pan-Hels" which brought to our campus Jane Ford, Rose Mary Elam, Ruth Dugger, Billy Wade, Jerry Titmus, Louise Andrews, Rosalie Jones, Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, and other alumnae.

Those attending the Ballet dance, and those shopping and finding a big time in Richmond were Nancy Blair, Eleanor Coreil, Audrey Hudson, Faye Johnson, Martha Sours, Sarah Leich, Helen Lewis, Sara Moling, Frances Daic, Berkeley Richardson, Anne Dickerson, Eleanor Parsons, Muriel Gene Crostic, Julia Braga.

Getting liberty for Roanoke were Jean Bentley, Earline Kimmerling, Lois Vavanaugh, Carmen Low, Jacqueline McClougherty. Lynchburg was honored with the prensence of Grace Loyd, Mary Jo Tucker, Helen McGuire, Mary Moss, Mary Rattaray, Virginia

for two or three days. It'll delay production ONLY a week or more . . . ooh! . . . groan . . . everything happens to us. Oh, buck up gals, remember what John Paul Jones said, er . . . yes . . . er . . heh, heh, what DID he say? Ummmm it couldn't have been too good!

After that last remark we can plainly see a door marked EXIT, and we do. We'll see you all soon, same place. Big Auditorium, same time, April 4, 8:00

Travis.

Those visiting out of the Old Dominion were Joan Davis in Teaneck, New Jersey, Betsy Dunn in Durham, N. C., Shirley Harper, Doris Harper, and Alice Nichols, Judy Connelly, Rack Hall, Maryland; Grace Shriver in West England, N. J., Betsy Scsott in Atkin, S. C., Robin Lear in Chapel Hill, N. C., Evelyn Perry in Fort Spring, W. Va.

Other leaves too numerous to mention were also granted to places far and wide.

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VOLUME XXIV | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1945 | No. 23

T. Tertius Noble To Direct STC Choral Groups

Massie To Furnish Spring Dance Music

Beginning at 8:30 o'clock on Saturday night, April 14, Al Massie and his 13 piece orchestra will set the tempo for the annual spring Cotillion dance in the college gymnasium.

In the receiving line will be Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. Boyd Coyner, Marilyn Johnson, president of the club; Betsy Caldwell, figure leader; Catherine Trower, business manager, and Margaret Pogue Massey, secretary-treasurer.

In charge of decorations will be Carmen Low and Joan Davis who will be assisted by the goats. Serving on the music committee are Catherine Trower, Mary Watkins, and Margie Hewlett, while Dotty Overcash is in charge of the programs.

The figure, which includes the old members of the club, will be led by Betsy Caldwell. This figure is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock.

No girl in school who is not a member of the Cotillion Club will be invited to the dance. However, each member may invite one outside person. The fall goats will be allowed to bring dates, but

Continued on Page 3

Bowling Will Head Future Teachers

Lucy Bowling was named president of the Future Teachers of America organization by secret ballot last week. Other officers elected were vice-president, Betty Adams; secretary, Katherine Prebble; treasurer, Anna Headlee; and librarian, Martha Ellen Jones.

Dr. J. L. B. Buck, Director of Teacher Education of the State Department of Education, was the first speaker on the F. T. A. Forum on Professional Relations that was held at S. T. C. April 5. His topic was "Opportunities for Qualified Teachers in Virginia". Dr. Buck spoke during the chapel period in the large auditorium. At 4 o'clock in the little auditorium, the officers were installed and the new members pledged. Mr. Francis Chase, Executive Secretary, V.E.A., spoke on "The Virginia Education Association and the F .T. A. in Virginia".

There was a panel discussion on Farmville State Teachers College Plan of Rating Student Teachers in the small auditorium at 8 o'clock. This discussion was led by Dr. Fred M. Alexander, Supervisor of Secondary Education of the State Department of Education. Leaders of the discussion were Dr. J. P. Wynne, T. J. McIlwaine, C. M. Bussinger, Miss Lucy Adams, Mary Ann Jarratt and Margaret Barksdale.

Glee Club To Appear On Campus April 21

On Saturday, April 21, the Randolph Macon College Glee Club, under the direction of William Troxell, will appear on campus in a concert sponsored by the Wesley Foundation of S. T. C.

The Glee Club consists of 26 male voices singing in four part harmony. Miss Gladys Courter will accompany them on the piano.

The program will be divided into two parts. The first being a group of songs by the Glee Club; the second a variety show.

Sunday morning, April 22, the Glee Club will sing at the Methodist Church in Farmville.

Stokes Will Head College Red Cross On Local Campus

Agnes Stokes has been elected by the Student Body to serve as chairman of the Red Cross College unit. Marjorie Hewlett has been elected to serve as vice-chairman, and Betty Adams is the new secretary - treasurer. These girls will replace Oheplia Whittle who acted as temporary chairman and Nancy Harrell as temporary secretary-treasurer.



AGNES STOKES

Agnes, a junior from Kenbridge, has recently been elected to Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary society for leadership. She has been active in the Y. W. C. A. and is the newly elected treasurer of the association. Marjorie Hewlett, junior from Richmond, was vice-president of the junior class and has recently been elected as vice-president of the House Council. Betty Adams, junior from Richmond, is president of the Debate Club, and is the Dining Room hostess for next year.

Mrs. Boyd Coyner is the general adviser of the committee. The four committee chairmen working with her are Miss Leola Wheeler, recreation; Mrs. Sophia Packer, blood donations; Miss Sprunt Hall, home nursing; and Miss Elizabeth Burger, first aid.

Mrs. Davis Speaks In Chapel On Peace

Sponsored by the Commission to study the Organization of Peace of the American Association for the United Nations, Inc., Mrs. Harvey N. Davis spoke to the students at the chapel hour this morning.

A noted educator, lecturer, writer and student of history, Mrs. Davis was connected with the Spence School of New York City for many years, serving as headmistress from 1929 to 1932. She is the wife of Dr. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey. She has been a member of the Board of the League of Nations Association and chairman of its National Committee from 1925 to 1940.

Mrs. Davis has travelled extensively in Lebanon, Iraq, and Syria and is the author of many articles and research studies on the Near East.

Gibson, Linder Will Perform Thursday; Philip Noble To Show New England Slides

Lecturer Appears For Second Time

Arriving in Farmville this week, Philip Noble will present lectures and slides on New England in the large auditorium on Friday night at eight o'clock.

Mr. Noble has traveled over the United States presenting colored lantern slides and motion pictures of New England. He has appeared in Virginia at Madeira School in Fairfax County and in Staunton at the Foxcroft School and Stuart Hall. Among his engagements in other states are the University of Wyoming; State Teachers College, Plattsburg, New York; Columbia Institute, New York City; the Academy of Arts and Sciences, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; The Cleveland Museum of Fine Arts; the Harvard Club, Boston; and the Geographic Society, Chicago.

The son of Dr. T. Tertius Noble, Mr. Noble received his education at Harvard and Princeton.

This is his second trip to Farmville, his first being during the session of 1942-43, at which time he presented slides and a lecture to the student body.

There will be no reserved seats for this program.

Babcock To Speak In Chapel Tuesday

Miss Fern Babcock, program chairman of the National Y. W. C. A., will be here on the S. T. C. campus April 16 and 17. She will speak to the Y Cabinet at 4 o'clock, April 16. She will lead Prayers Monday night and will be the speaker in chapel April 17.

Miss Babcock was past secretary for Civic and Social Responsibility of the National Student Council of the Y. W. C. A. Prior experience also included work as Y. W. C. A. secretary of the University of Arkansas and as regional secretary for both the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in the Southwest.

She is the author of *A Program Book for Student Christian Associations, Direction for Everyday Living*, and *Strategic Vocations for Enduring Freedom*.

Rev. Ernest K. Emurian, pastor of Madison Heights Methodist Church was Y speaker Tuesday, April 10. He spoke in chapel, at Prayers, and in an open association meeting.

Scott, Cock, East Named Church Heads

Nell Scott, Stuart; Betty Cock, Hampton; and Martha East, South Boston, were elected presidents of Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Club, and Westminster Fellowship at meetings held last week.

Elected as first vice-president of Baptist Student Union was Bonnie Curtis, while Mary Ellen Petty and Lois Lloyd Sheppard were named second vice-presidents and Naomi Piercy was chosen third vice-president. Ellen Bailey and Kathleen Cage will serve as recording and statistical secretaries, respectively. Elected as treasurer was Evelyn Hair; Lee Carter was chosen publicity chairman, and Virginia Tobey, reporter. Patsy Dale was named chorister, while Frances Treakle was elected town-girl representative and Maria Addleman, ex-officio.

Virginia Treakle, Rachel Brugh,

Continued on Page 3



PHILIP NOBLE



DR. T. TERTIUS NOBLE

Bralley Will Head Student Standards

Lacy, Lee, Hill Fill Other Offices

Lucy Bralley, junior from Richmond, was recently elected head of Student Standards to succeed Fay Johnson, and Heidi Lacy, sophomore from Richmond, was elected secretary to succeed Virginia Terrell.

Frances Lee, junior from Richmond, was re-elected chairman of the calendar, and Rosa Hill, junior from Windsor, was elected chairman of the point system to succeed Catherine Trower.

The incoming senior representatives are Ruth Brooks, Farmville; Rosa Hill, Windsor; and Lucy Bralley, Richmond. The incoming junior representatives are Heidi Lacy, Richmond, and Bettie Parrish, Manassas. Alice Hanah, Suffolk, and Peggy Cabaniss, Farmville are the incoming sophomore representatives.

Russian Folk Dances Featured In May Day

According to an announcement made this week by Betty Ellis, chairman of the dance committee for May Day, there will be five Russian folk dances in the festival. The dances are Arkon, Holiday Walk, Hopak, Katerina, and Kolemeyka.

Girls dancing in the Arkon are Jean Babb, Nancy Chambers, Nancy Crymes, Susan Dickinson, Frances Garnett, Bebe Geyer, Marion Hahn, Charlotte Hutter, Dorothy LaDue, Barbara Lee Myers, Alfreda Peterson, Betty Plunkett, Cora Redd, Betty Scroggins, Millie Shepherd, Mar Kent Stevens, Nancy Squire, and Martha Watson.

Participating in the Kolemeyka will be Hilda Abernathy, Marion Bennett, Beverly Boone, Lelia Bouldin, Bobby Brown, Lois Cabiness, Peggy Cabiness, Betty Craddock, Shirley Didlake, Virginia Elliott, Marian Estes, Susan Fansler, Esther Mae George, Charlotte Grizzard, Carolyn Grimes, Evelyn Frank, Jackie Hale, Margaret Jones, Sue McCorkle, Anne Mingea, Anne Moore, Mary Anne Morris, Dot Owen, Connie Pemberton, Cile Sarver, Norma Soyars, Grace Shriver, Anne Taylor, Mary Ellen Temple, Jean Tolley, Mary Jo Tucker, and Doris Young.

Dancers for Katerina will be Virginia Anderson, Lise d'Anjou,

Continued on Page 3

4 New Members Tapped By AKG

Girls Recognized In Chapel March 29

Minnie Lee Crumpler, junior from Suffolk; Lillian Elliott, junior from Farmville; Jackie Parden, junior from Norfolk; and Agnes Stokes, junior from Kenbridge; were tapped in chapel on Thursday, March 29 by Alpha Kappa Gamma, regional honorary fraternity for leadership in womanly service.

Minnie Lee was recently elected president of the Y. W. C. A. She was freshman counselor for the Y her sophomore year and treasurer her junior year and is also a member of the college choir.

Lillian has been selected editor-in-chief of the Virginian for 1946. She has been secretary of her class since her sophomore year and has been active in the dramatic club.

Jackie is the new president of the student body for 1945-1946. She was chairman of the U. S. O. committee last year.

Agnes is past president of the Westminister Fellowship, and freshman counselor for the Y. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society for education.

The four-fold purpose of Alpha Kappa Gamma is to foster high ideals and to set up high standards for those women who have proven themselves most eminent in constructive leadership; to promote coordination of various college activities; to preserve the ideals and traditions of the school; and to bring the faculty and students together on a basis of mutual interest.

7 New Girls Enroll For Spring Quarter

Seven new girls enrolled at S. T. C. this quarter, according to an announcement made this week by Miss Virginia I. Bugg, registrar.

They are Mary Elizabeth Bowen, Lynchburg; Judith Rebecca French, Sunny Side; Grace Poole, Sacramento, California; Frances Hobson, Richmond; Frances Lee Smith, Emporia; Anne Willis, Culpeper; and Marion Wittkamp, Richmond.

Concert To Begin At 8:15 O'Clock

Beginning at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium on Thursday night, Dr. T. Tertius Noble, famous composer, director and organist, will direct the college choir, choral club, a'capella choirs and madrigal singers in the annual spring concert.

Gertrude Gibson, lyric soprano, and Lloyd Linder, tenor, will appear as soloists for the program. These two artists will replace Robert Nicholson and James Montgomery who had to cancel arrangements because of government work.

The program will be divided into two parts, and in each part, the soloists and student groups will participate.

Among the numbers scheduled are "Silent Worship" by Handel, "Belmonte's Aria" by Mozart, "Jubilate Amen" by Bruch, "Linden Lea" by Williams, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" by MacGimsey and "Easter Allelulia" by T. Tertius Noble.

A choir master emeritus of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, New York City, Dr. Noble is a former organist of the New Minister Cathedral in Yorkshire, England.

While on the campus, the internationally-known organist will speak to the student body on hymnology Friday at the chapel hour.

All seats in the auditorium will be reserved, and there is a limited number for college students, as faculty members, some parents and friends of the college are expected to attend the concert.

This concert resembles the one held on the campus last spring at which time Dr. Noble directed the major oratorio, Brahm's Requfem. This same oratorio was presented and nationally broadcasted by the Duke University and S. T. C. choirs under the direction of Dr. Noble in New York in 1943.

Crumpler Announces Committee Chairmen For YWCA Cabinet

Committee chairmen, who with the recently elected Y officers, will compose the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet have been announced by Minnie Lee Crumpler, recently elected president of the Y.

Rachel Brugh, sophomore from Roanoke, was named chairman of the Church Cooperative Committee to succeed Margie Hewlett, and Connie Ozlin, junior from Chase City, will serve as chairman of the Library Committee, succeeding Jane Anderson.

The Membership Committee will be led by Ruth Brooks, junior from Farmville, who will succeed Virginia Treakle. Virginia Tindall, freshman from Hatton, will succeed Connie Ozlin as Music Chairman.

Charlotte Grizzard, Drewryville, will lead the Prayers Committee to succeed Mary Wyatt, and Margie Hewett, junior from Richmond, will serve as chairman of Public Affairs, succeeding Shirley Cruser. The Publicity Committee will be headed by Anna Headlee, sophomore from Norfolk, succeeding Sara Moling, and Patsy Dale, sophomore from Homeville will head the Service Committee, succeeding Rachel Brugh.

Hilda Bennett, sophomore from Bedford, will lead the Sing Committee, succeeding Betsy Fox and Kitty Maddox, and Virginia Mar-

Continued on Page 3

Use Your Opportunity; Hear Finest Music

Music of the highest and finest quality will be presented tomorrow night at which time the choral groups will perform under the direction of Dr. T. Tertius Noble.

As college students, we need to have an appreciation of the finer and better things of life. Especially should we appreciate and enjoy music, the foundations of which were laid by medieval men.

These concerts have become one of the outstanding events of college life and are eagerly anticipated by students, faculty, and friends of the college.

Looking back over the years, we find such notable groups as Harvard, Duke, University of North Carolina, University of Virginia, University of Richmond, Washington and Lee, Hampden-Sydney College and other choral groups appearing with the College Choir in this yearly event. Because of the war and prevailing conditions throughout the country, it has been impossible to bring a male group this year.

However, the return visit of Dr. Noble is one of the highlights on the program. Not only is he known internationally as an organist and conductor, but his anthems, organ compositions and solo numbers have gained for him wide recognition. He is considered one of the world's leading authorities on Hymnology and has acted as chairman in the selection of hymnals for many Protestant churches. Quoting our beloved President, "Dr. Noble's coming last year was a benediction" and we know that his return visit will be equally inspirational.

The Rotunda staff joins the student body in an expression of sympathy for Rev. Philip A. Roberts in the recent loss of his wife.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1945

This Is Your Paper; Lend A Helping Hand

With this issue of the ***Rotunda*** we, the new staff, "roll up our sleeves," half bury ourselves in yellow copy paper, and begin to work. We ask you to remember that this is your paper. It's about you and for you, so roll up your sleeves a little way and "give us a hand."

The job that lies ahead of us can not be done by just the staff members. If we must meet the deadline, we need your help. Someone that is careless about keeping an appointment with a reporter causes a lot of people a lot of trouble, more work, later burning of the midnight oil, and more grey hairs. Remember there is a deadline!

We have a great task to keep to the standard of good work that the last staff has left. They have left us a goal for which we must strive and with your cooperation, we are reaching out for the goal.

Often people that don't have their heads buried so far under copy paper can see where there is room for improvement more easily than we can. We're open for suggestions, so let us in on some of your good ideas. We share our ideas with you.

Don't forget that after a few weeks or a few months that this is still your paper, but keep your sleeves rolled up and remember we're working to print the ***Rotunda*** for you.

Gleanings

By Mildred Altice

On the eastern front this week, the Russians have reached the outskirts of Vienna. Concerning the diplomatic phase of the news, the Russian government denounced the Peace Pact between Russia and Japan. However, some administration leaders in Washington warn against a too optimistic interpretation of this act.

* * * *

On the western front as this week draws to a close, the British under General Montgomery are approximately eight miles from Bremen, the second most important port in Germany. About 200,000 Germans have been captured or killed by the British and American Armies during this week. The eastern and western fronts are said to be approximately 188 miles apart as this week ends. General Patton's Army captured a salt mine which contained large deposits of gold, deposits of German, French, and British money, and a large collection of art treasures. General Eisenhower warns that there will probably never be a formal surrender by the Germans.

* * * *

In the Pacific early this week, Marines invaded Okinawa Island with surprisingly little difficulty. At the end of the week a great air battle ensued in which the Japanese lost 294 planes, and we lost three destroyers. The air battle was followed by an important battleship and three destroyers sure of loss while three others were probably lost. As the week closed, a new cabinet took office with promises and apologies to the Japanese people.

* * * *

The picture presented by the war is wholly optimistic; however, that presented by the peace planning in addition to planning for the San Francisco Conference wavers between pessimism and hopeful optimism.

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

In the cold chill of early morning we wrap our scanty p. j.'s a trifle more snugly and set out to make our initial plunge into the icy realm of the columnists. Our stroke is not sure enough to Perlerize, but we surely are not hunting to have our modest efforts treated in a cavalierly fashion. (Whether you know it or not, this is going to be "Be-kind-to-your-dumb-friends-week" at STC, and you might as well start it right now!) Furthermore, we want it clearly understood at the outset that any living columnist is purely coincidental to this resemblance. (In those days we were known as Ghosty.)

Drifting about the campus this week several items came to our attention.

We can't remember the girl's name who voiced the query, but it stuck in our cranium and irritated like a burr in bed: "Why the close affinity between certain residents of Richardson and H.-S. Collegians?" Do the rest of us live on the wrong side of the main drag or is there a power at work holding boys to running up steps and knocking at a girl's door? Come on, gals, divy up.

We wonder why the girls must run up and down in the hall over the auditorium during a lyceum? Seems to us that visiting dignitaries would carry away a better impression if they were not interrupted quite so violently.

And while we're criticizing we might express mild disapproval of the person who, about six weeks ago, dropped a jar of mayonnaise on the sidewalk in front of Main and it has yet to be cleaned up.

(We didn't drop it, we don't run over the auditorium, and we don't live in Richardson . . guess who?)

A goodly sprinkling of the gals turned out to freeze at H-S for the Lynchburg game. We saw Lucy give some civvy in a red hat a dirty look when he kidded her about a certain pitcher. Wonder why . . .?

Star Dust's fragrant melody is haunting us tonight . . . at this hour the stars have a personal appeal. Maybe 'tis because they too are brooding over complexities that flood our lives these days . . we wish that they could impart some of the wisdom that the ages have given them to us—we could use some of it.

Now to get a bit poetic—"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" and as a result, Lou Davisson and Judy Light are the proud wearers of diamonds and wedding bells have rung for Luverta Joyner. Our own Jean Freeman has been chosen to reign as queen of a Kappa Tau dance at W. & M.

Short story of this week has as its characters Lieut. and Mrs. Carl Van Putnam, who stopped on their

Continued on Page 3

The Y

By ANNA HEADLEE

Last Thursday night at Prayers the new "Y" cabinet was installed.

The Methodist girls are looking forward to the coming of the Randolph - Macon Glee Club next week-end.

Sunday night the Canterbury Club enjoyed a social at the rectory after their regular business meeting.

The new B. S. U. Council will go to Longwood this week-end for the spring retreat. The new officers will be installed during the church service on Sunday morning.

After the election of officers by the Newman Club, the officers of the various church groups will have been elected. The "Y" is looking forward to a very successful and cooperative year as it works with the five denominational groups on campus, the B. S. U., Canterbury Club, Newman Club, Wesley Foundation, and Westminster Fellowship.

Reverend Ernest K. Emurian spoke in Chapel and at Prayers yesterday. He also spoke at the open association meeting in the Y Lounge on "Our Practical Faith.' He was inspirational, humorous, and thoroughly enjoyable.

Miss Fern Babcock will be the special "Y" speaker next week.

The theme for the week in prayers is "Finding God in Our Hearts". There will be a special musical program tonight.



SPRING COTILLION

Question of the Week

What did you think of the Freshman Cavalcade?

"Ebbie" Perry: A little shady in spots, but at least it was different.

Frances Lee: Some grand ideas, but a little risque.

"Poddy": Sharp!

Cab Overbey: Rather suggestive, but one of the best.

Kitty Sue Bridgforth: 'Twas good, but I've never seen anything like it at S. T. C. before.

Barbara Montgomery: It was rare.

Anonymous (1): Kinda like a double exposure, but plenty good

Mary Harrison: It was snitchyipe! Those jokes!

Margaret Wilson: It was a land mark in S. T. C. history.

Dot Bennett: It was super.

Lou Baker: It tickled me.

A Freshman: I thought it was darn good.

Joan of Arc: I didn't see it, but they tell me I missed something.

Dot Owen: I think we oughta have more like it.

Joan Davis: Amazing, with a superb show of talent. Really an "F. S."

Heidi Lacy: Look out Broadway!

Mar Kent Stevens: They've got what it takes . . . (Wonder how it was taken?)

Grace Loyd: Naughty, but nice!

Ruth Rowe: Very, very entertaining.

Eleanor Wade: I like catching Bridal Bouquets.

Anonymous (2): Wheeee!

The Questioning Minds Asks What Is Russia's Religion

The religion of the mass of Russian people, irregardless of what happened before and after the Revolution, is nominally orthodox Christianity as taught by the so-called "Holy Orthodox Church" or the "Greek Orthodox Church." It was introduced into Russia from Byzantium at the time when the rivalry between the Eastern and Western sections of the Christian Church was near its breaking point.

One of the peculiarities of the Russian Orthodox Church, by which it was marked from its very inception, was its close organic relation to the State and to the patronage of the Crown. Another peculiarity of the Russian Church is the fact that the Christianity it adopted at the close of the 10th century was the religion of a declining State, rapidly losing the once glorious traditions of the Byzantine Empire. Finally, being imposed upon the people by order of a despotic ruler, it was simply grafted upon the existing paganism, much of which has survived to this day in the religious cult and the customs of the people.

Under the Tsar, there was no aspect of church life, which was free of state control, and in many respects the clergy performed the functions of State officials. This close union led to an inevitable and eventual complete abolition of secular privileges of the Church and its incorporation into the framework of governmental institutions.

The teachings of the Russian Orthodox Church emphasize the static aspects of religion. Western Christianity elaborates theology and doctrine and formulates moral principles and rules for social behavior, especially in Protestant Churches. The Orthodox Church emphasizes worship. Ritual, symbolism and emotion are central in Eastern Christianity. To attend worship resembles participating in a drama. The Eucharist (the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, the central rite in the church) is the emotional exercise in the East. The Sermon as instruction in doctrine and exhortation to morality is the intellectual exercise in the West.

In Russia, more than medieval Europe, the icon (an image or representation, as in painting bas-relief or mosiac of Christ, the Virgin Mary, or as saint) had to replace books. In its images, it had to relate graphically, episodes from the Holy Scriptures, the lives of the Saints, the meaning of holidays; in fact, all that might interest the pious people in the domain of religion. Thus the icon became the Bible for the masses. Next to icon worship; the doctrine of prayer for the dead is of the greatest importance in the practice of the Orthodox Church.

The clergy never has become as learned as that of the Protestant or Roman Catholic church. There is no need for it since no new truth is to be discovered. There exists some scholarship to perpetuate the traditional theology and guard against heretics who might undermine the Orthodox faith. The Russian Church, unlike the churches of the West, has developed no institutions of secular learning. Church colleges and universities never developed in Russia. Thus, because of the absence of learning, the Russian Church was not only unable to develop further the religious ideas she had received, but she was even unable to preserve them unchanged.

The revolution took the Church unawares. This, of course, was quite natural view of its previous history. The immobility of dogma, the prevalence of administrative activities over the Spiritual, the ritual of the services and the masses and their indifference towards the spiritual contents of religion, placed the Russian

Continued on Page 3

Orchesis Recital Given Up for Term

May Day to Contain Modern Dances

Orchesis has given up its recital for this year because of so many activities being given in the spring. The girls voted to put off the recital until next year, with plans being made already to put it on fall quarter of next session.

Those girls who are apprentices to Orchesis will fulfill their apprenticeship by participating in May Day. This year's May Day contains more modern dance than it has in previous years. The entire first section is made up completely of modern dance.

Some of the girls have been given leading roles, while others are participating in a folk dance, as well as the masses of the first and second section.

Officers of Orchesis are Betty Ellis president; Edith Loving, secretary, Frances Lee, costume chairman, Betsy Caldwell, treasurer, and Jean Smith, historian.

Afternoon Classes Slated for Tennis In Spring Quarter

Now that spring is really here the tennis courts are always occupied. A number of girls are playing tennis to make up their third periods. Every afternoon there are regular scheduled classes at 2:50 and 3:50 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:50 and Mondays and Wednesdays at 4:50. So many of the girls are taking their daily exercise by playing tennis that it is necessary to sign up for a definite time to use one of the courts. Everyone come on out to the tennis courts. You can have fun, make up a third period, and get a good sun tan.

Every Monday and Wednesday nights at 9:00 and on Saturday nights from 9:15 until 10:15 recreational swimming is in session. You may get in your third periods for swimming or also for seasonal sports.

Cotillion Members To Hackle Goats Next Monday. Tuesday

Cotillion Goat week will be on April 16 and 17, the Monday and Tuesday following the dance. The general rules are,

1. You may not go to the post office until after chapel.
2. You must address all Cotillion Club members as Miss.
3. You must carry a supply of matches for Cotillion Club members.
4. You must attend all meals.
5. You must convene in front of the Colonnade at 12:30 and after lunch.
6. You must carry your books on a green and yellow stick over your shoulder—hobo style.
7. You must present the school with a gift before lunch on the second day.
8. You must not go off the campus in this attire.

FIRST DAY

1. Impersonate some famous person that you would like to be or that you admire. Dress like that person. Speak like that person. Act like that person.
2. Make up a four line song to the tune of "Accentuate the Positive", explaining whom you are impersonating.

SECOND DAY

1. Dress to represent some nursery rhyme. You may get together in groups if your nursery rhyme has more than one character.
2. Prepare a 2 to 3 minute skit showing your rhyme.
3. Talk in baby talk.

Russian Religion

Continued from Page 2

Church in a totally different relation to revolutionary ideas from that which existed in seventeenth-century England, where the revolution of religious ideas preceded and was closely connected with the political revolution.

Moreover, traditionally the Russian Church had been a tool of the State and was made to follow a definite policy, which in itself rendered the church a natural and inevitable opponent of the revolution. With the passive attitude of society and the masses towards church affairs, the part played by the church was never questioned and was accepted as a fact. But by degrees, as Russia entered the revolutionary period of her history and the state increased efforts to suppress the opposition, the conservative rule of the church become more and more apparent. Immediately before the resolution, during the most intense moment of the struggle, the state applied to the church seeking its spiritual support and justification as a substantiation of its own material force. Thus, to its misfortune, the Russian Church entered the revlutionary field in a militant role.

KEEP ON
Backing the Attack!
WITH WAR BONDS

Y Chairmen

Continued from Page 1

shall, Richmond, will lead the Social Committee to succeed Judy Reick. Dorothy Overton, freshman from Farmville, will represent the Town Girls Club on the Y. W. C. A. this year, succeeding Virginia Lee Price. Jane Anderson, junior from Farmville, will head the Student Day chapel to succeed Pogue Massey, and Jackie Parden, president of the student body, will succeed Harriette Moore as an ex-officio member of the cabinet.

Russian Folk Dances

Continued from Page 1

Mary Jane Bond, Dot Bradley, Ann Brushwood, Muriel Crostic, Juanita Davis, Elizabeth Edwards, Betty Gill, Terry Jett, Barbara Kellam, Helen Brooks Lewis, Olivia Meade, Sara Mason, Carolyn Murphy, Mary Agnes Millner, Carlyn Painter, Julia Perez, Harriet Purcelle, Hilda Quizarry, Mary Raitray, Irvaida Ramire, Betsy Scott, Ann Tucker, Jean Tucker, Lucille Upshur, Mary Frances Vaughn, Martha Watson, Ruth Whitten, and Nancy Zimmerman.

Those dancing the Holiday Walk are Eleanor Abbott, Annette Anthony, Jane Baines, Virginia Beaver, Catherine Bickle, Dot Chambers, Nell Coleman, Betsy Dunn, Betty Ewell, Mary L. Farmer, Jean Ganzert, Kitty Hankins, Elizabeth Harrell, Mary Haskins, Dawn Holcomb, Carol Jenkins, Gladys Lankford, Louise Layman, George Anne Lewis, Mabel Lewis, Frances Livesay, Billy Long, Jane Mantiply, Virginia Marshall, Ellen McMullen, Elizabeth Motley, Katherine Rainey, Mary Richmond, Anne Shufflebarger, Betsy Stoner, Mabel Weaver, Myrtle West, Betty Weatherall, Faye Wolf, Felicidad Avellanet. and Joyce Hill..

Girls taking part in the Hopak dance will be Alice Anne Abernathy, Louise Bell, Jean Bentley, Corrine Boland, Betty Bibb, Anne Buck, Claire Clark, Jerry Colgen, Marcheta Cunningham, Margaret Ellett, Evelyn Goodman, Dorothy Haile, Lottie Hammock, Eloise Hanes, Janie Hanks, Doris Harper, Jean Harrison, Lorine Haynes, Janice Holstead, Ruth Jones, Anne Kingdon, Judy Light, Nancy Magner, Betty Minetree, Peggy Moore, Ann Motley, Margaret Nevins, Alice Nichols, Virginia Packett, Louise Rives, Almera Rosser, Catherine Stoner, Dorothy White, and Mary Williams.

Church Heads

Continued from Page 1

and Betty Bennett were elected presidents of Sunday School, B. T. U. and Y. W. A.

Anne Taylor was elected vice-president of the Canterbury Club, while Mary Catlett was named secretary, and Virginia Butler was chosen treasurer. Acting as program, worship, and social chairmen will be Margaret Verell, May Ballard, and Sara Ballard.

Christine Shiflet was elected vice-president of Westminister Fellowship. Connie Odlin was chosen secretary, and Lucy Bowling was named treasurer.

Left Lead



The big day has been set, Jocks, and it's May 19. Mark it up on your calendar right this very minute, and don't let anything . . . not even your scheduled week-end(?) keep you away from Longwood that day. Why not? 'Cause that's the day of the Horse Show, and that's something that just isn't to be missed!

JOB-GETTERS

The Riding Club had a meeting last Tuesday night . . . record attendance and surprising results. Just a few committees have been appointed, but work has already begun. In charge of making the ribbons is Betty Cock, with Jody Davis, Kim Kimmerling, and Nan Ingle on her committee. Chairman of the programs committee is Shirley Gibson, and assisting her will be Mabel Weaver and Betty Tom Andrews. Jean Sauerwein heads the prizes group, with Mary Sterrett and B. Cock to help back her up. Later on we'll hear the moans of those appointed to the White-washing Committee (all volunteers will be gratefully grabbed up at a moment's notice!) and we'll know about those in charge of food and parking and things by the next meeting. If you missed the meting and are interested in helping out on any of the committees, just see Joyce, and there's plenty of room for you in whichever group you feel you can do your best.

JOB-DOERS

Already the ribbons have been cut and they're waiting now at the Printer's office for the next step. Ribbons are a little smaller this year, but none the less impressive. In fact, with the slight change in style, they might even be more desirable than ever . . . whether blue, red, yellow or white . . . just so's it's a ribbon!

The program is all lined up, too . . . with twelve classes, including those limited to S. T. C. and those open to any entries; standard things like Junior-beginners on up through advanced, and the old faithfuls like the pairs of riders and the Old Virginia Riders . . . and the knock-down - drag - out final event, the Costume Class. This early, even, several of the horses have been already spoken for, so you'd better think up something quick, and get your name on the list while there's a chance. We've had everything from Spanish Cavaliers to S. T. C. "Night Riders", so lift your imagination into a canter and do some fast thinking.

There have been a few changes this year . . . one is that there will be a small admission to the Horse-Show. Ten cents for students and fifteen for town-people . . . but we know for sure that won't scare the crowd away. Also, in addition to their Blue Ribbons, first prize winners this year will be awarded small gifts contributed by the local merchants.

TRAIL-HITTERS

Sunday afternoon called for high-ridin' in zoot-suits, so it was off to Hampden-Sydney for six S. T. C.'ers and their trusty steeds, with a picnic lunch spread on the green of somebody's shady front lawn. One of the nicest features of the ride was (now, now . . . we weren't going to mention the sunbathers in front of Cushing!) the hospitality of the place. We even tried a swift canter around that inviting track of theirs, and nobody said a word. Perhaps that was because nobody could catch us, but we didn't linger, at that!

TID-BITS

We bet you liked Thunderhead! And just wait til you see "National Velvet". And just incidentally, both of those books are to be had for the reading . . . try them some time.

Stay on the bit . . .

PEGASUS

Betty Ellis'

On the Ball

Greetings again sports fans! Have been taking a small vacation from this column, while the girls who are trying out for the sports staff take their chances on a wee bit of fiction in the sports world, but it really feels good to be back in the ole accustomed swing of things.

SOFTBALL

Softball becomes the number one sport on the activity calendar for spring quarter. Right now comes the urgent request to get in those eight practices to support your class colors by becoming a member of the team. The time is drawing nigh, when those last few points will mean an awful lot in deciding who will have the color cup this year.

Practices are being held every afternoon except Friday, and even though you attend those practices, gather up the gang, and get some workouts in the evening after supper, and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons when you haven't any classes. As the old saying goes, "practice makes perfect," and getting in all kinds of practices, running, pitching, catching and others help to make you a better player. The more versatile you are, the more capable you will be in helping to make yours a winning team.

ARCHERY

With spring, comes the twang of arrows as they sail through the air towards the bullseye. This is a sport that develops strength, accuracy, skill and coordination. It isn't an easy sport, either, for it demands all of the above to make you an expert with the bow and arrow.

This sport first developed as an essential need in the life of a primitive man, and today finds it one of the most popular sports on campuses and in everyday life. As in other sports, you have to learn the knack of the thing to really enjoy it, and once you have, it is really exciting to see how many times you can come close to the bullseye, and how many times you can really hit it. This is an activity that requires being an individual, and it is up to you alone to make the best of it. Get those practices in so that when the time comes for the archery tournament, you will be capable of entering without any fears or qualms as to whether you are good enough or not.

GOLFING

"Hole in one", it is really unbelievable, as you turn to your friends with a smile, but that can really come true, for the more you play, the more expert you become. The golf links at Longwood are something we are very proud of here at STC, and here's your chance to take advantage of them. A round robin of nine or if you're brave eighteen holes can be both exciting and interesting.

There's no reason for begging out of playing golf, because you don't know how, for you may take golf as a class, or make up your third period with it. A capable instructor is perfectly willing to lend a helping hand, and losing golf balls won't be so bad after a few lessons, for you really won't be losing them anymore.

We can't classify golf as an old man's sport anymore, for many are the sore arms and backs after using muscles unused before. Learning to drive and putt really isn't hard at all, and next thing you know, you might even be another famous Bobby Jones.

TENNIS

"Please don't step on my face," is the appeal sent up from the tennis courts, as a pair of high-heeled shoes starts their way gingerly across the alley. Please remember to wear your tennis shoes when you play, and as a spectator, stay off the court unless you are wearing rubber soled shoes. It is not fair to ruin the courts, and we are proud of them, for they are some of the best in the State.

On rainy days, postpone that match until the sum has had a chance to come out and dry up the courts thoroughly. If you help to care for the courts, it makes it easier to keep them in the best condition possible, so that there won't be unnecessary waits for the courts to be rolled.

Until next week, stay in the game, and come out for your class teams.

Bed-Check

Continued from Page 2

way through Farmville last Thursday afternoon just to say hello. Mrs. Putnam is the former Florence Whiting Lee, of Hampton, an S. T. C. graduate. It was, however, Carl's first visit to Farmville, and he not only took in all the scenery of the campus, but braved the dangers of the dining hall for supper before they left! We understand Lieut. Putnam is being awarded a special campaign ribbon and a citation for outstanding achievement outside the line of duty!

The limelight for another "outstanding achievement" points to Ann Kingdon. For details, go to her . . . all we'll say is that she SWALLOWED her K. A. pin!

We wouldn't be bragging, but even the anonymous author of bed-check must long since have gone to sleep. However, we can't see who might be reading over our shoulder so we won't spill anything on our colleague. Our spies are everywhere but as yet they tell us nothing. Ho! Hum! We're running down . . .

Spring Dance

Continued from Page 1

the spring goats will not be allowed to invite dates. Annual Goat week will be held on Monday and Tuesday, April 16 and 17 at which time, the girls who have received bids during the year will be initiated as full-fledged members.

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Maddox, Ritchie, Bobbitt, Bowling, Brugh, Loyd, Shackleford Will Head Various Sorority Groups On Campus

Kitty Maddox, Jackie Ritchie, Carolyn Bobbitt, Grace Loyd, Rachel Brugh, Lucy Bowling and Virginia Shackleford were elected presidents o fSigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Mu Omega, Phi Zeta Sigma Theta Sigma Upsilon and Pi Kappa Sigma, respectively at elections held recently.

Other officers of Sigma Sigma Sigma are Peggy T. Ross, vice-president; Louise Rives, secretary; Heidi Lacy, corresponding secretary; Minnie Rose Hawthorne treasurer; and Margaret Orange, Pan-Hellenic representative.

New officers of Alpha Sigma Alpha are: vice-president, Dot Owen; secretary, Lucy Bralley; treasurer, Jean Riddick; Pan-Hellenic representative, Dot Overstreet; and chaplain, Margaret Wilson.

Alpha Sigma Tau elected Anna Lee Blanton, vice-president, Lucy McKenry, secretary; and corresponding secretary, Anna Headlee. Dot Gelston will be treasurer; Barbara Kellam, Pan-Hellenic representative; and Martha Droste, chaplain.

Ann Shuffiebarger will be vice-president of Mu Omega; Earlene Kimmeling, secretary; treasurer, Eleanor Bisese; Pan-Hellenic representative, Betty Adams; and historian, Katherine Prebble.

Phi Zeta Sigma elected Virginia Treakle, vice-president; Nell Scott, corresponding secretary; Ann Gray Bell, recording secretary; and Katherine Tindall, treasurer. The Pan-Hellenic representative is Evelyn Grizzard and historian, Doris Smith.

Other new officers of Theta Sigma Upsilon are: vice-president, Margaret Verell; secretary, Rosa Lee Bell; treasurer, Martha Frances Webb; and Pan-Hellenic representative, Betty Woodward.

Other officers of Pi Kappa Sigma are Kay Lynch, vice-president; Mary Ann Loving, secretary; Connie Ozlin, treasurer; and Margaret McIntyre, Pan-Hellenic representative.

20 Students Attain All A's For Winter

Twenty girls made straight A's for the winter quarter according to an announcement this week from the registrar's office. Of this group, ten are seniors, eight are juniors, and two are freshmen.

The girls who made straight "A" are Elizabeth Adams, Richmond; Jean Akers, Gladstone; Mildred Altice, Rocky Mount; Margaret Barksdale, Java; Marilyn Bell, Richmond; Anna Lee Blanton, Cumberland; Carolyn Bobbitt, South Hill; Carolyn Booth, Wakefield; Nancy Dickerson, Spout Spring; Eula Belle Doggett, Isle of Wight; and Annette Grainger, Farmville.

Also, Nancy Harrell, Emporia; Martha Hite, Blackstone; Kitty Maddox, Lynchburg; Sara Dailey Moling, Winchester; Myra Anne Motley, Danville; Jean Prosise, Wilson; Virginia Treakle, Farmville; Eleanor Wade, Charlottesville and Mary Franklin Woodward, Barhamsville.

STC-ers Entertain Veteran Soldiers

A group of S. T. C. girls, chaperoned by C. G Gordon Moss, went to Camp Pickett Sunday, April 1, and entertained convalescent overseas veterans.

With Betty Ellis acting as mistress of ceremonies, they gave their performance in three wards in the afternoon, and before a large assembly that night.

Among the entertainers was a trio composed of Pat Maddox, and Julia and Lucy Messick. Margaret Brace and Ann Masloff each sang a number of solos. Betty Ellis and Doris Ramsey danced a special jitterbug number and Betty did a Spanish dance alone. Gin T. Pullen was accompanist for all these numbers.

Another group of girls, chaperoned by Miss Leola Wheeler of the college U. S. O. committee went down Saturday night, April 7, and acted as junior hostesses in Service Club No. 3.

On both occasions, the girls were enthusiastically received and arrangements are being made for more students to go in the near future.

Home Ec Club Gives Style Show April 10

The Home Economics Club presented a "Style Show" last night in the large auditorium, at 7.00. The program was open to the student body, and included the modeling of the dresses and tailored suits or coats which the girls have made during the school years.

Feature of the program was a humorous set of contrasts given at the beginning of the program, including examples of how- and how-not to go to breakfast, dress for a date, leave for a week-end, appear at lyceums, dress as a teacher, or loaf around the dormitories. Introductions in verse added to the amusement of the entertainment. In charge of program, were Alice Lee Davis, Alla Stone Smith, and Betty Deuel Cock.

After the style show, the members of the Home Economics Club met for a social meeting and election of officers. Edith Bryant was in charge of refreshments.

MEET ME
at
SHANNON'S

★ SENIOR ★ PERSONALITY ★



PAT MADDOX

From the time she first sang "My Man" at the '41 freshman party, Pat Maddox has been a personality of the present senior class. Now vice-president of the choir and leader of the Madrigal group, she is still active as a senior in her "first love", music.

Best known for her musical contributions, the senior who holds the spotlight this week has shown her versatility in other activities. Being managing editor of the '45 Virginian which she more often calls "the good book," has revealed her literary talents. Any old time she might be found struggling with the elements in the chemistry lab, for that is her major subject and problem.

Chief among her likes are "tea room breakfasts" and the cold wave permanent that needs no nightly "rolling up." Her pet peeve is "belated checks" from home. Pat's friend call her "Piem", derived from her initials, P. L. M.

Class productions and circus stunts would never have been complete without Pat's song. Her services, however, have reached beyond the school, for she has sung for the various civic organizations in town and for the college U. S. O. entertainment at Camp Pickett.

Recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma in her senior year, Pat Maddox has truly enlightened four years with service to her class and college.

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Just Looking, Thanks

By ANNE BUCK

Pretty girls with cockle shells and blue bells all in a row who visited Richmond this week end were Ann Dickerson, Eva Cobb, Lois Fuller, Corinne Baker, Ann Bell, Esther George, Isabel Key, Helen Lewis, Mary McClarty, Virginia Marshall, Berkely Richardson, Almera Rosser, Jacqueline Ritchie, Jane Short, Edith Sanford, Betsy Scott, and Janice Wells.

In Crewe was Nancy Dickerson; Homeville, Patsy Dale, Gloucester, Elizabeth Edwards; Guinea Mills, Julia Agnes Foster; Hopewell, Virginia Ford; Remington, Helen Fifield; Pulaski, Barbara Graham; Collards, Clarice Haskins; Martinsville, Lorene Haynes; Boydton, Anne Homes; Purdy, Lelia Holloway; Curdsville, Anne Charlton; Lawrenceville, Alice Cross; Cartersville, Mary Cowherd; Wellville, Geneva Coleman; Morrison, Elizabeth Church; Falls Church, Corine Boland; Portsmouth, Freddie Butt; Hampton, Betty Deuel Cock; Covington, Margaret Carter; Rocky Mount, Emily Carper; Charlottesville, Helen Cobbs; Woodstock, Birdy Williams; Gladys, Nancy Hughes; Brookneal, Evelyn Rogers; Marion Lotts in Natural Bridge; Lucy Manson Sharpe at Virginia Beach; Margaret Thompson in Amherst; Ollie Mae Tolbert in Victoria; Tucker Winn in Wilson; Doris Newton in Chase City.

Girls in Danville were Clie Sarver, Carolyn Collie, Ann Houser and Barbara Lee Myers.

Venturing for fun in South Hill were Mary Ann Jarratt, Elizabeth McLean, Anne Tucker, and Sarah Lee East.

Attracting the attention of Norfolk were Barbara Kellam, Elizabeth Mast, Shirley Cruser, Smith, Anne Brushwood, and Margaret Ann Ellis.

Keeping up the morale of Petersburg were Judy Connelly, Jean Givers, Mary Ellen Hoge, and Francis Seward.

Reminding Lynchburg of S.T.C. were Christine Burch, Reba Conner, Virginia Cox Travis, Marjorie Vaughan, and Mary Williams.

Finding a store house of fun in Roanoke were Rachael Brugh, Jacqueline McClaugherty and Betty Minton.

Venturing out of state were Alice Buck to Baltimore, Md., and Martha Droste to West Virginia.

Mu Omegas Entertain With Party In Rec

On Thursday night, April 5, the members of Mu Omega sorority entertained with a party in the Rec.

Invited guests included Miss Leola Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon Moss.

Pi Kappa Sigmas Give House Party

Leaving the college late Saturday afternoon, April 7, the sophomore, junior, and senior members of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority enjoyed an overnight party in the cabin at Longwood. Miss Olive T. Iler, adviser, chaperoned the group.

Senior members of the sorority were entertained at a dinner Sunday night, April 8, at Miss Iler's apartment on High street.

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The Rotunda

CONGRATULATIONS
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VOLUME XXIV | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1945 | No. 24

KDP, AKG, PGM Select Stokes Martin, Overcash New Heads

Presidents Succeed Wade, Sharpe. Fox

Ann Martin, Suffolk; Dorothy Overcash, Hampden - Sydney; Agnes Stokes, Kenbridge are the newly elected presidents of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Pi Gamma Mu, and Kappa Delta Pi respectively to succeed Lucy Manson Sharpe, Betsy Fox, and Eleanor Wade.

Other officers of Alpha Kappa Gamma are vice-president, Shirley Cruser succeeding Sara Bird Williams; secretary, Virginia Treakle succeeding Jane Waring Ruffin; and treasurer, Elcanor Bisese succeeding Harriette Moore.

Succeeding Nancy Harrell as vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu is Emily Carper. Eleanor Bisese was re-elected secretary, and Betty Adams was elected treasurer to succeed Caroline Huddle.

Betty Adams is the newly elected vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi succeeding Alice Nichols; Katherine Prebble is secretary succeeding Mary Franklin Woodward; and Jane Anderson is reporter-historian succeeding Mary Preston Sheffey.

Peebles To Head Campus USO Work

McKenry, Prebble Elected Officers

Beverly Peebles, junior from Hampton, has been selected chairman of the College U. S. O. committee to succeed Jackie Parden. Lucie McKenry from Manassas was chosen to succeed Kay Lynch as vice-chairman, and Katherine Prebble of Lynchburg succeeds Ophelia Whittle as secretary-treasurer.

Also serving on the committee are Mary Jane Bond, Anne Baer, Nancy Duncan, Kay Lynch, Jackie Parden, and Virginia Tindall.

The College U. S. O. works with the special service officer at Camp Pickett and with the hostesses in the service clubs there. A group of one hundred students was asked to one dance at Pickett this year, but at present there is no demand for large numbers of girls. Groups of twenty-three girls have on two occasions attended small parties at a service club. They acted as junior hostesses and talked with and entertained convalescent overseas veterans.

Dean's List Cites 96 Juniors, Seniors For Winter Term

Ninety-six juniors and seniors were named on the Dean's List for the spring quarter, according to an announcement made this week by Miss Virginia I. Bugg, registrar.

They are Virginia Lee Abernathy, Cochran; Elizabeth Adams, Richmond; Jean Akers, Gladstone; Nellie Katherine Allen, Enonville; Mildred Altice, Rocky Mount; Jane Anderson, Farmville; Jean Anderson, Pedro; Margaret Barksdale, Java; Marilyn Bell, Richmond; Eleanor Bisese, Norfolk; Anna Lee Blanton, Cumberland; Carolyn Bobbitt, South Hill; Carolyn Boothe, Wakefield; Mary Aline Boss, Hadlock; Lucy Bowling, Andersonville; Olive Ayres Bradshaw, Rice; Lucy Brailey, Richmond; Margaret Berle Brannon, Drewryville; Betty Brothers, Suffolk; Fredrika Butt, Portsmouth; Mary William Calvert, Lynchburg; Emily Claiborne Carper, Rocky Mount; Lena Madison Claiborne, Skipwith; Geneva Motley Coleman, Wellville; and Frances Ellen Copenhaver, Farmville.

Also Virginia Frances Dale, Homeville; Alice Burks Davis, Phenix; Alice Lee Davis, Whaleyville; Nancy Dickerson, Spout Spring; Eula Belle Doggett, Isle of Wight; Mary Louise Dondiey, Covington; Neil Ray Fleming, Chula; Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, Cape Charles; Eveiyn Matthews Grizzard, Drewryville; Eleanor Jenkins Hall, Nomini Grove; Nancy Harrell, Emporia; Margaret Crockett Harvie, Richmond; Margaret Allene Hewlett, Richmond; Martha Higgins, Portsmouth; Rosa Valentine Hill, Windsor; Martha Louise Hite, Blackstone; Lelia Alice Holloway, Purdy; Caroline Crittenden Huddie, Richmond; Mary Anne Jarratt, Jarratt; Marilyn Virginia Johnson, Roanoke; Dora Walker Jones, Radford; Edith Leach Jones, Holland; Earlene Kimmer-

Continued on Page 3

Cotillion Dance Date Changed to May 19

May 19 has been set as the date for the Cotillion dance according to an announcement made this week by Marilyn Johnson, president. The dance which was scheduled for April 14 was postponed because of the death of President Roosevelt.

Even though the date has been changed, Al Massie and his 13 piece orchestra will furnish the music.

PGM To Present Model Conference Tuesday, April 24

Girls To Represent Allied Countries

In the Honors Room at 8:30 o'clock on April 24, Pi Gamma Mu will present a model San Francisco conference. Each country that will be represented at the San Francisco conference will be represented at the Pi Gamma Mu project meeting.

Representing England will be Emily Carper; Russia, Jane Waring Ruffin; United States, Eleanor Wade; China, Roberta Davis; Mexico, Dorothy Overcash; India, Milred Altice; South America, Agnes Stokes; France, Mary Franklin Woodward; Poland, Josephine Shaffner; Argentina, Virginia Lee Abernathy. All members of Pi Gamma Mu will take part in the project.

According to an announcement by Mary Ann Jarratt, chairman of the project, "This model conference will be in the form of an open discussion and members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend."

Advisers of Pi Gamma Mu are Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, Miss Mary Nichols, and M. B. Coyner, and retiring officers include Betsy Fox, president; Nancy Harrell, vice - president; Eleanor Bisese, secretary; Caroline Huddle, treasurer, and Jane Waring Ruffin, reporter.

ACE Elects Riddick New Head of Group

Jean Riddick, junior from Hickory, has been elected president of the Association of Childhood Education to succeed Aline Boss.

Other officers include vice-president, Mildred Shifflet, junior from Palmyra; secretary, Mary Spradlin, junior from Roanoke; treasurer, Dorothy Cummings, junior from Charlottesville; chairman of ways and means committee, Jane Philhower, junior from Williamsburg.

Retiring officers are vice-presi-

Continued on Page 4

Home Economics Club Selects Cock Head

At a meeting of the Home Economics Club, April 10, Betty Deuel Cock, junior from Hampton, was elected president to succeed Elsie Thompson of Boydton.

Other officers are vice-president, Luz Quinnones, Puerto Rico; secretary, Judy Rieck, West Point; treasurer, Evelyn Pierce, Greensboro, North Carolina; and reporter, Joan Davis of Teaneck, New Jersey.

The meeting was held after a style show given by the Home Economics Club. The show included the modeling of the dresses and suits which the girls have made during the year.

Moling and Sheffey Announced As Top STC Honor Graduates



SARA DAILEY MOLING



MARY PRESTON SHEFFEY

Students To Give Final Speeches

Girls Interested In School Clubs

Sara Dailey Moling, of Winchester, has been named first honor graduate of the class of 1945, according to an announcement made by Dr. J. L. Jarman last week. Sara will deliver the valedictory address at commencement exercises in June.

Mary Preston Sheffey, of Marion, who was named second honor graduate will deliver the salutatory address.

Sara has been active in extra-curricular activities since transferring to this college from Beihaven College in Mississippi her junior year. She was chairman of the publicity committee of the Y during the past year, was poetry editor of the Colonnade, a member of the Rotunda staff, and of Boerc Eh Thorn. Sara has been cited in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

A transfer from Marion College, Mary Preston was president of the Spanish Club during the past year, reporter of Kappa Delta Pi, and publicity chairman of Westminister Fellowship. She, too, has been cited in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

New Members Bid By Kappa Delta Pi

Juniors, Senior Invited to Join

At a recent meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education, four girls were elected to membership. They are, Mary Armistead Catlett, junior from Wicomico; Dorothy Cummings, junior from Charlottesville; Alice Burks Davis, junior from Phenix; and Edith Jones, senior from Holland.

These girls will be initiated on April 24 at which time the newly-elected officers, Agnes Stokes, president; Betty Adams, vice-president; Katherine Prebble, secretary, Anna Lee Blanton, treasurer; and historian-reporter, Jane Anderson, will also be installed.

Retiring officers of Kappa Delta Pi are, Eleanor Wade, president; Alice Nichols, vice-president; Mary Franklin Woodward, secretary; and Mary Anne Jarratt, treasurer.

Macon Glee Club To Give Program

Wesley Foundation Will Sponsor Group

Beginning at 8 o'clock on Saturday, April 21, the Randolph-Macon College Glee Club will appear on campus in a concert under the direction of William Troxell. Mr. Troxell is professor of music at Randolph Macon College and has been a director of music for twelve years. Before coming to Randolph Macon, he taught music at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg. Mr. Troxell has also directed major plays and entertainments.

Sponsored on this campus by the Wesley Foundation, the Glee Club consists of 26 male voices, singing in four part harmony. Miss Gladys Courter will accompany them on the piano.

The program will be divided into two parts. The first, a group of well-known songs sung by the Glee Club; the second, a variety show. The show will be done in typical minstrel style, consisting of several quartets, trumpet solos, jokes, dancing, and starring Ernest Deitborn, magician. Mr. Deitborn has entertained in several Army camps and has traviled over the country with various camp shows.

The Glee Club will sing in Chapel Saturday morning and will present a program at the Methodist church Sunday night.

Glee Club officers are Ernest Deitborn, president; Sumpter Priddy, business manager; and Robert Eldrid, librarian.

Cooperation Urged For May Day Program

"In order to have a successful May Day program, we need the cooperation of not only the upperclassmen but the underclassmen as well", Dody Jones said this week in discussing the plans.

Dances have been started, and dance fundamental students as well as other girls in school will perform. The five Russian folk dances include Arkon, Hopak, Katerina, Kolomeyka, and Holiday Walk. Under the direction of Lucy Manson Sharpe, the home economics majors are working on costumes for the various dances.

Dody Jones is the general chairman of May Day assisted by Frances Lee. Serving as business manager is Catherine Trower, while Betty Ellis is in charge of dances; Connie Oslin, music; Carol Diggs, staging; Margaret Orange, transportation; and Lucy Manson Sharpe, costumes.

Wynne Emphasizes Rule For Teaching

"A Collegiate Professional Certificate shall be required for all beginning high school teachers after July 1, 1946," according to a statement in the "Manual of Administration for High Schools of Virginia, 1942."

Dr. J. P. Wynne, head of the education department, has stated that this should be called to the attention of all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in college who plan to each so that they may arrange to do student teaching.

Issued by the State Board of Education, the manual further states that all teachers in accredited high schools shall be properly certificated for subjects which they teach.

This regulation means that a junior, sophomore, or freshman who is enrolled in the college can not secure a certificate to teach in high school unless she does her practice student teaching. So far as she is concerned, the old Collegiate Certificate that has, in the past, been awarded to straight B. S. and straight B. A. graduates is worthless for beginning high school teachers.

Officers Installed In Alpha Phi Sigma

Incoming officers of Alpha Phi Sigma were installed recently at the regular meeting in the Honor Room. The newly elected officers are president, Virginia Tindall; vice-president, Dorothy LaDue; corresponding secretary, Lucie Addleman; recording secretary, Tucker Wynn; treasurer, Audrey Lee Davis; reporter, Annette Grainger; and chaplain, Faye Wolfe.

Retiring officers are president, Patsy Dale; vice-president, Mary Stuart Buford; corresponding secretary, Rachael Brugh; recording secretary, Ann Carter; treasurer, Paige Cook; reporter, Dorothy Turley; and chaplain, Anna Headlee.

T. Tertius Noble States His One Wish To Again Give Recital In Yorkminster

Conductor, Organist Born In England

The appointment was made for 3:30 in Mr. Strick's class room, but we of the press, ever mindful of many things arrived at 3:25. No, Dr. Noble had not yet arrived . . . for the room was full of a weird combination of H. S. clarinet, and its H. S. owner, and an S. T. C. pianist who was adding to the general confusion. Of all the music we ever heard, we at once voted that as least apt to be a successful lullaby. Even a few seconds was too much, so on out the front window we went, copy-paper in one hand and pencil behind the ear, only to find our victim perched on a bench with one eye on his watch and the other on the passers-by. The greeting was unanimous . . . "Shall we sit here instead of interrupting the concert in there?" . . . and so under the spreading cedar tree we took our places, and the interview began.

Dr. T. Tertius Noble was born in England, and lived there until the year 1913 when he came to America. ("My lucky year!" he smiled.) It seems that he was under the average age to have had a cathedral appointment, for whereas most people who had been given cathedral appointments rarely received them until they were in their late thirties or forties, "being, then, at the ends of their tethers, so to speak," Dr. Noble had accepted his at the age of twenty-four, and even after 20 years of cathedral work, he was still so young, and "so full of awful energy" that he needed "more room to kick." America seemed to him just the place wherein he could find this kicking space, and so to America came one of the greatest men America has ever known.

We went from here, for it was hard to keep him on the subject of himself instead of music, into a discussion of hymnology. Dr. Noble doesn't favor many of the "lovely old tunes,' neither here nor in England, for the simple fact that while many of the melodies are lovely old tunes, indeed, the words which were supposed to fit them were so often misfitted that they actually had a nonsensical rhythm, which made for incorrect accentuation, ruining not only the hymn, but the idea behind it.

"The words", said Dr. Noble, "should be the outstanding part, and the melody should fit the words, with the rest of the score a back-ground, filled with pleasing harmony."

He went on, "The Victoria era, you see, was a bad one for the Church. All kinds of art went to pieces, especially music. Both England and United States had a number of amateur composers who were hard at work writing the

Composer Discusses Hymnology Subject

wrong kind of hymns." This he illustrated in his talk Friday night.

"Nothing but rubbish was being written," he continued, "but there was nothing that anyone could do to stop them. The majority of people liked these trite songs, and the publishers knew that they would sell, don't you see?"

Dr. Noble said that there is only one way to eliminate this poor type of work, and that is to keep it away from the young people. He has been very active in trying to do this, having been on several committees, and being at present, or as he says, he "happens to be" president of the Hymn Society of America. He says that in the Sunday Schools especially, there is great opportunity to give the young people the beautiful tunes which are being written. Instead of the "jingie tunes", as he calls them. Dr. Noble served on the committee which revised the Episcopal hymn - book last year, and for many of his ideas, so frankly expressed, he jokingly admits that he had become very unpopular with many of the Episcopal clergymen in America, especially those of the south, and those of the lower church.

Dr. Noble goes back to Eng-

Continued on Page 4

In Memoriam

Today we mourn the loss of our President who slipped quietly and swiftly to his final rest last Thursday evening. The magnitude of the calamity that has befallen this nation at this hour no one can measure. It will only be seen in the long perspective of history.

The entire world mourns with the United States, for Franklin Delano Roosevelt was known all over the globe as a defender of freedom and liberty. He was known and loved by the little people of the world, the unknown native in India and the countless thousands in China; he was known and loved by the big people in the world, the rulers of the great nations of the world who mourn not only the loss of a great statesman but a personal friend.

The smiling face of our late President, his quiet assurance, his easy voice, were one to the world with all that our country stands for: liberty, personal freedom, and peace. And he gave his life in war as surely as the soldier on the front line. The new President, Harry Truman, has fittingly asked that the name of Franklin Delano Roosevelt be placed at the head of all service honor rolls in the nation.

In great dignity the body of the late President was laid to rest in his ancestral home on Sunday. And all over the world flags still fly at half mast in silent tribute to his memory. The radio networks and the newspapers of this nation paid an unprecedented tribute on Thursday night and Friday following his death when they devoted hour after hour and page after page to the life and the accomplishments of Franklin Roosevelt.

Already the new President has begun his gigantic task. And he began it by pledging to the people his word that the great works begun by Franklin Roosevelt should continue, that the war should be carried on to completion on both fronts and that peace plans would continue. We must have faith in this man. We must have the same faith that had Franklin Roosevelt when he said to this nation more than twelve years ago that "we have nothing to fear save fear itself."

Franklin Delano Roosevelt has gone to the first peace that he can have known since he took oath as President in the troubled year of 1933, and we of the present can know that history will deal with him as the greatest American of his time, perhaps of all times.

—J. W. R.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1945

Session Almost Over; Live Life To Fullest

As we come within approximately six weeks of graduation, it would be well for us to take a backward look on past happenings and then a forward look on scheduled events for the future.

Recalling past experiences and activities throughout the year, we should mention the Dramatic Club plays, concerts and lyceums, the special speakers, and the curricular and extra-curricular activities. All of these things go to make up that thing called college or college life

Even more important to us than looking back, however, is the process of looking forward. The days and weeks that are ahead will be filled with May Day practices, spring picnics, classes, and examinations. There will be more things for us to do than we can possibly do. We must decide how we can live these weeks to the fullest in order that our college days may be most meaningful. It is too late now to make up for things undone throughout the year. There is time left, however, in which you may enter into the true Farmville spirit as you live together with fellow students on the campus.

To the seniors who will be leaving the sheltering walls of college to go out to a world of conflict and chaos, we could not emphasize too much the importance of living these days to the fullest. Then to underclassmen, you must realize your opportunities on this campus and make the most of them in order that you will be prepared to do your part and to live your life effectively in the community in which you may find yourself.

The next six weeks ahead of us have been made possible in a number of cases through parental sacrifices. It is our duty to live them to the fullest.

Gleanings

By Mildred Altice



The British and American armies are on to Berlin and also toward a union with the Soviet Army.

* * * *

The Russian Army completed the capture of Vienna on Friday. At the end of this week Marshal Stalin announced that Commissar Molotov would come to the San Francisco peace meeting.

* * * *

The Marines on Okinawa underwent a slight setback, but as the week drew to a close they were in possession of one half of the island.

* * * *

On Thursday the world was shocked and saddened by the news of the President's death. When the news became fully realized a great many Americans, both in civilian and military life, grieved the loss of a personal friend. The world mourns his death because he was a great and sympathetic leader; we mourn his death because he was our friend.

So characteristic of Franklin D. Roosevelt are these words from his Jefferson Day speech: "The only limits to our realizations of tomorrow will be our doubts of today." As a memorial to him, then let us give sincere and active support to our new President, Harry S. Truman and, above all, to the San Francisco Conference.

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

Biggest flash of the week end—and I mean flashy is Judy Connelly's frat pin. Her beaming face tells the whole story.

The most talked of event was Helen McGuire's date—with none other than the Buddy Hubbard. No wonder she was all aflutter. She's been floating on air all week.

Say, why doesn't Betsy Dillard move to first floor senior building- She must get mighty tired of walking down all those steps to the telephone.

S. T. C. was well represented at University of Virginia this week end. Ask Anne Willis about her birthday celebration. Dance or no dance, Wells and Minetree sallied forth once more for Virginia. By the way, where do you girls go to school?

Lois Lloyd's "man" celebrated his going into the air corps by sending her an orchid this week end—more power to her.

One of Jo Beatty's men arrived on the scene this week end. You're just too "d. b.", Jo.

Why so sad, Mary Anne? "Bo's departure couldn't have anything to do with this, or could it?

Blind dates plus a picnic provide fun galore. For further details see Fay Johnson and Sara Moling.

That "Georgia" man raised Marguerite's blood pressure at least 10 points. Sounds pretty serious when she starts planning for him to meet the family. Better keep an eye on him though.

Dotty, when did your dates get the idea they must ask Betty's permission? And just when is this young man going to make his appearance.

Cutest couple seen around campus this week end was Virginia Shackleford and her Uncle Dick. Of course, it's all right, Virginia, since his wife is away.

The title of "Travel Queen" goes to Sy Leech. Did Johnny present her with a season bus ticket?

Johnny got pretty excited about that H. W. R. It's nice to find out your future husband's life history before you meet him—but Johnny, remember Ouija isn't too trustworthy. For any further information not revealed after bedcheck see Madame Ouija in room 37 CH.

The Y

By ANNA HEADLEE

Last Sunday the Methodist girls entertained the Presbyterian young people at a supper followed by a very interesting program. The new officers of the Wesley Foundation were installed Sunday night.

Don't forget the Randolph-Macon Concert Friday night sponsored by the Wesley Foundation!

The Baptist girls report that a wonderful time was had by all who attended the spring retreat held at Longwood last week end. The local B. S. U. will be represented at the state retreat in Harrisonburg this week end by its president.

The new officers of the Canterbury Club have been installed and have started to work on the plans for the new year.

The Newman Club has elected its officers for the coming year.

Saturday, April 14, was convention day for all Y. W. C. A.'s who are members of the National Conference. Due to war restrictions, there was no special national meeting. Our Y cabinet met and had a very interesting discussion on world affairs.

Miss Fern Babcock, national Y. W. C. A. program secretary, spoke in Chapel Tuesday, April 17. The old and new Y cabinets and all the church councils met Tuesday afternoon at 3 with Miss Babcock.

The theme of the week for Prayers is "The Inner Conflict". Tonight the topic will be "God, the Bread of Life". Tomorrow, the topic will be "God Is With You".

Rise up, O men of God!
Have done with lesser things;
Give heart and soul and mind and strength
To serve the King of Kings!



PING-PONG TOURNEY

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor,

We think that the time has come for something to be done about the chapel behavior. Throughout the year many have complained of this, but we feel that the lack of respect shown at the Memorial Service, Saturday, was the CLIMAX!

It is true that there are not enough hymn books in the rear of the auditorium for the girls to be able to sing, but they should have enough respect to stand while the hymns are being played. We are almost ashamed to mention those girls who talk, study, read or write letters, and read newspapers in chapel.

It has come to the point that is seems necessary for the monitors to have the authority to give "call downs" for misconduct during the chapel exercises. It certainly wouldn't hurt to try this.

Sincerely,
Beatrice Bruch
Patsy Dale

Dear Editor,

In the humble opinion of this writer, when a concert ranges from Old English ballads to Latin Melodies, when they are sung not only by our own College Choir and Choral Club, but by two well-known singers, and when the whole concert is under the direction of such a renowned musician as Dr. T. Tertius Noble, with the able help of Mr. Strick, then that concert just has to be a good one.

The annual spring concert which was given Thursday night fulfilled all these requirements, and it was very good indeed. It would be safe, I think, to say that everyone who attended enjoyed it.

Taken all in all, the concert was a success and though I don't wish to be trite, a few orchids should go to the Choir and Choral Club and to Mr. Strick for making this concert another big occasion in the series of spring concerts given at this college.

A Sophomore

Is Russian Art Reproducing True Picture of a Nation?

(Editor's Note — This is the third in a series of articles on Russia in order that the students may better understand the May Day festival on the campus this session.)

A nation with so many and such confused elements in its history naturally suffered many changes in the style of its art. In so far as architecture and painting are concerned, the golden age of Russia was the 15th century, when artists copied more or less closely the work of Byzantium and produced some real masterpieces in a style, such as the Kremlin or the Cathedral of the Assumption in Moscow.

During the period of European penetration — the 17th and 18th centuries—the prevalent styles of France and Italy were copied and imitated. Peter the Great fostered the building of extensive and palatial structures in the classic modes of Europe. For a great, great, many years he turned Russian taste against all native and national effort in art.

Russian music consisted of two types—that from the church and that of the folk. The church in its seclusion actually persecuted folk song. There was no secular music in Russia as late as the 17th anod 18th centuries. Western Europe again set the factor for the Russian mold.

Glinka's (1804-57) appearance marks the same stage in the history of music as that of Pushkin in the history of literature. Each inaugurated a period of independent creation at a time when the old epoch of imitativeness had not yet become history, and consequently they were both equally misunderstood. Music and literature had just begun to free themselves of court patronage, but the new surroundings were still not congenial. Neither the composer nor the author had yet found his public.

It was not until the Russian writers of the early 19th century, stimulated by the rise of a distinctly nationalistic mode of expression in other lands, began to turn their attention to the history of their own people that anything distinctive or important was produced.

Pushkin, already mentioned, was the first who used folk theme and did not hesitate to discuss the abuses under which the common people suffered. Gogod, Turenev and Dostoeviski were three other outstanding prototypes. It seemed as if it were not until these artists had established contact with their native God and found beauty in the spirit of their own people that they were able to assimilate the great traditions of European culture and produce works that are comparable with those written in other lands. Nineteenth century Russian literature is a unique admixture, produced by a combination of western European influences, Byzantine thought, native strength, and a peculiar pre-occupation with the sorrows and sadness of humanity's common lot.

Today—there exists in Russia—a new creative force, a new trend in the arts — namely, literature, painting, and music which reflects

Continued on Page 3

Lucille Jones Places First In Annual Ping-Pong Tourney

Lucille Jones, junior from Staunton, Virginia, placed first in the annual ping-pong tournament for the third consecutive time. Lucille, a Red and White player, won five points toward the color cup for her class colors.

This year fifteen girls were entered in the tournament, managed by Phyllis Watts. Jean Bentley was placed second with a close score. Players in the tournament were Lucille Jones, Jean Bently, Frances Lee, Ophelia Whittle, Phyllis Watts, Margaret Orange, Nellie Smith, Dorothy White, Joyce Johnson, Louise Blane, Mary Walker Watts, Rebecca Tomlinson, Regina Portinero, Bobby Scott, Nancy Parrish.

Annually, the ping-pong tournament is played and counted for points toward the color cup. Red and White has held the title for the past three years; Green and White four years prior to that.



Lucille Jones winner of the ping-pong tournament.

Girls Retire On Roof Garden To Simmer Slowly But Surely

With the annual coming of spring, birds, blossoms, and bees tra-la, comes the grand opening of Ye Old S. T. C. roof garden. Donning—uh—shorts, baby oil (Johnson's), freckle keeper-offer, and an occasional dash of vinegar, we ascend the precarious heights of the fire escape. Once having reached the summit, we deposit blankets, cotton, books (The Case of the Creeping Claw variety), and now and then even a text book—by way of soothing consciences. These, however, are understood to be merely for the sake of appearances.

Well, we are here for a purpose—a purpose with which our grandmothers evince no sympathy. The day of the Lily-Whiters has gone. The day of the well-baked dirty-browners is at its height. The recipe is simple. We mix aforementioned oil (bout a third of a cup), a dash of vinegar, a large amount of fortitude, and a reliable clock. We then bake slowly for thirty minutes on each side. Still not well done, but by this time a little bored, we rise and gaze around at the landscape, which can be very interesting at times. There appears to be a bridge game in progress over here, and judging from the rapt expression, that must be a fairly good love story she's reading over there. (Well, we can dream anyway!) Yes, on the whole, we're a pretty contented lot.

Of course, we have that fiendish character—the camera shark. This menace to peace and quiet is the creature who lopes around recording for posterity the various singularly unlovely poses in which we find ourselves. Blackmail seems to be the compelling motive, and we fear that collections are increasing as the number of garments decreases.

Oh, and we mustn't forget the Aimy Air Corps. Daily reconnaisance over the area keeps everybody amused. Maybe we'd better modify the well-known comment—nothing can stop the you-know-what except S. T. C. Boy, that last one had blue eyes!

And so, despite the wails of Mrs. Packer, the raised eye-brows of the faculty, and the moans of distraught families, we continue to simmer slowly through the lengthy process of acquiring a tan. Besides—we think it's pretty!

Dean's List

Continued from Page 1

ling, Roanoke; and Georgie Elizabeth Knight, Appalachia.

Also Elizabeth McLean, South Hill; Katherine Anderson Maddox, Lynchburg; Elizabeth Anne Mapp, Bridgetown; Ann Beaman Martin, Suffolk; Sara Dailey Moling, Winchester; Gertrude Moore, Danville; Harriette Sumter Moore, Gastonia, N. C.; Helen Compton Mundy, Chatham; Alice Nichols, Lynchburg; Bernice Nichols, Clover; Constance Ozlin, Chase City; Jane Page, Amherst; Margaret Elizabeth Park, Boydton; Glenn Ann Patterson, Kenbridge; Helen May Phillips, Melfa; Lillian Aleyne Phillips, Baskerville; Katherine Prebble, Lynchburg; Jean Prosise, Wilson; Virginia Radogna, Purdy; Alma Jean Riddick, Hickory; Jacqueline Ritchie, Richmond; Sally Robertson, Lynchburg; and Jane Waring Ruffin, Holdcroft.

Also Barbara Ann Scott, Franklin; Nellie Melba Scott, Stuart; Josephine Shaffner, Newport News; Lucy Manson Sharpe, Virginia Beach; Mary Preston Sheffey, Marion; Ann Shufflebarger, Bluefield; Frances Sifford, Norfolk; Mary Thompson Sterrett, Raphine; Margaret Stewart, Clinchport; Agnes Bagley Stokes; Kenbridge; Margaret Anne Summers, Hampden-Sydney; Virginia Manget Terrell, Front Royal; Katherine Tindall, Hatton; Virginia Treakle, Farmville; Catherine Rush Trower, Eastville; Martha Anne Upshur, Cheriton; Eleanor Hartwell Wade, Charlottesville; Mary Walker Watts, Amherst; Nannie Ophelia Webb, Ordinary; Ophelia Reynolds Whittle, Petersburg; Sara Bird Williams, Woodstock; Helen Garland Wilson, Petersburg; Annie Gay Wood, Gladstone; and Mary Franklin Wodward, Barhamsville.

May Day Practices Schedule

Wednesday, April 18

7-9—Arkon, Hopak, Katerina, Kolomeyka, Holiday Walk, ... Gym

Thursday, April 19

7-8—Court ..... Gym

8-9—Solo ..... Gym

(All girls in dances, please try to be at all of your practices).

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Left Lead



Bet you a sack of feed there won't be any mistake about the height of the jumps any more . . . we just met the Madame heading for the ring with a yardstick in her hand and a gleam in her eye, and if we know the Madame, she'll have those poles measured to the fraction of an inch.

BUTTON, BUTTON

Who's got the button? The ribbon committee, 52 of 'em . . . and they're all covered. From now on, all process is delayed merely by the printers, who have the short ribbons now, and that's all we're waiting for before finishing up completely the whole set of prize ribbons for the Horse Show. Four ribbons for each class; twleve classes, one of which is the Pair Class, and there you have fifty-two chances of riding out of the ring with one of those ribbons hooked to your horse's bridle. Better start making up your rides if you've missed any, and practicing hard when you go. May 19 isn't too far away.

TRADE?

There were rumors . . . nice ones . . . that we were losing Darky over to Mr. Taylor, who was trading us a nice little saddle mare, sometime this week. Up to this point, we still have Darky, but we still have hopes. The little black has been on her better behavior lately, anyhow, and by way of passing, we'd like to state that B. Tom Andrews has suffered absolutely no ill effects from her fall last week. No broken bones, no injured innards, no nothin', except a bit of a scare and perhaps a bruise or two. Made us think of "grip with your thighs" (even at a walk) . . . and the little poem, "Your knees a crab, your back a whip . . . ready for buck or sudden shy." Yep, we have a lot to learn . . . and we can find more every day.

LOST . . .

One committee chairman, Jean Sauerwein left last week to go home to a doctor about a "jumping" eye. It seems she may not be back for a while yet, perhaps not even this quarter, but she does have hopes of at least getting here for the Horse Show. We're awfully sorry . . . miss her already, but Mary Sterrett has been substituted as chairman of the prize committee, so we won't worry along that score.

PLAYAWAYS

The Saturday morning class went beautifully, according to Joyce. It was hot naturally, but a pause by the spring on the way home did wonders for the morale. But the Saturday afternoon sun didn't seem to slow things down a bit. The 'Dusty Boot-ees" went down the trail at a mile a minute, kicking up dust, eating dust, disappearing into dust . . . just one big happy cloud being all the Madame could see. No ill effects . . . those Two-by-Fours can really take it.

Sunday it seems the cooled-off atmosphere and gray-ness were quite a relief after all, so the Sunday ride was more than successful. K. Edst and B. Bibb both gave rolli king accounts of two hours at Longwood, and Sarah and Sudie and the Pony made a combination no one will forget any time soon. Joyce worked Robin in the ring with satisfying results, and everybody was gay about everything.

TID-BITS

All those famous people we saw about on Monday really knew their clothing styles. With Kim as a captain in the calvary, and all those cowboys and Indians, anybody might have mistaken Goat Week for Horse Week or something . . . Mr. Jacobs gave us a treat Saturday when he came by the stables on his little chestnut . . . a beautiful little gaited fellow, and really a pleasure to see . . . Little Flicka is looking prettier than ever with her winter coat gone, and she just prances up to the gate whenever she has visitors . . . If you want new breeches for the show, dash down to Davidson's while the stock is still in. Mr. Padgett is looking out for us as usual, and there's a good choice in grey or brown . . . in reasonble sizes.

'Til next week, save your saddle soap for the show, and Say on the Bit.

Pegasus

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Monogram Club Initiates 4 Girls

Officers Chosen For Coming Year

Margaret Lohr, sophomore, Betty Parrish, sophomore, Peggy T. Ross, junior, and Phyllis Watts, junior were initiated into the Monogram Club Monday, April 16. The Club takes in new members in the fall and the spring.

Margaret Orange was electcd president, Louise Blane, vice-president, and Phyllis Watts, secretory-treasurer. They replaced Eleanor Wade, president, Bobbie Scott, vice-president, and Mary Walker Watts, secretary-treasurer. Miss Olive T. Ller is adviser of the Monogram Club.

Goodman Will Head S. T. C. Spanish Club

Evelyn Goodman, sophomore from Roanoke, was elected president of the Spanish Club on April 17 to succeed Mary Preston Sheffey.

Selected as vice-president was Annie Gay Wood, junior from Gladstone, while Thelma Diggs, sophomore from Norfolk, was named as secretary, and Helene Griffin, freshman from Roanoke, will take over the new dutles as treasurer.

Plans were made for a spring picnic on May 9 at Longwood with Lelia Holloway heading the food committee, Sue Hundley, the entertainment committee, and June Cregar, the "K. P." committee.

Nancy Magner's

On the Ball

Hello, sport fans! It looks like o'd man weather is a little on the temperamental side these days. Here's hoping the sun will shine, and the field and courts will stay in ship-shape for the events of the coming week.

TENNIS

The courts have been rolled and lined, and are in good shape for the spring sessions, but let's all remember that wearing regulation tennis shoes will help keep them that way. The courts have been crowded since the first signs of the sun, and we hope they'll stay that way.

The tournament is a week closer, and what is better than seeing everyone out supporting her colors. For those that haven't as much experience on the court as some, don't let that stop you. With a little experience in wielding the racket, sure foot movement, you could easily be on your way to becoming a first class player. Let's get out from behind the four walls of your dorm room, and give it a try.

SOFTBALL

The turnout for the outstanding sport of the season has been great but it can be a lot better. Every girl with or without knowledge of how its done, should be on that field on Monday and Wednesdays at 4:50, or Tuesday and Thursdays at 3:50 to take part. Softball rules are simple, and once you've learned to catch a ball and make the bat and ball connect, you're all set for an hour of good healthy activity.

GOLF

Among the many difficulties of getting what you want these days, is the golf ball situation. The beginner's class is making a wreck out of those fabric balls they've been swinging at for some weeks now. They can't last too much longer. If any of you ardent fans know of anyone who is willing to part with such precious property as some of those little white round things that used to bounce, the Physical Education Department would be charmed to make light your burden.

Russian Art

Continued from Page 2

the vague longing of an entire generation, arising from the depths of the modern European and Russian spirit. We are witnessing the great and significant struggle between two views of life, two diametrically opposite conceptions of the world. In its ultimate demands, religious feeling clashes with the latest deductions of experimental science, and modern art is characterized by three principal elements, mystical content, symbols, and the development of artistic susceptibility, which the French critics call Impressionism. This avidity for that which has never before been experienced is a characteristic feature of the present day Russians. This anticipation of the divine idealism, an unquenchable longing for a new religious and philosophical reconciliation with the Incognizable will come from the people, their church and their state of the not too dim and distant future.

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Return of Spring Brings to Students Urge for Barefeet

EVELYN GRIZZARD

With the return of Spring, the urge to go barefoot returns, but since it is not considered exactly decorous by the faculty to exhibit bare feet in class, we must suffer the pains of living in a civilized world and wear shoes.

The modern miss of 1945 will not have to restrict her fanciful longing for cool feet to any great extent, for the new shoes all have one characteristic in common. Nudity! Almost all of them are of the sling type with open back and cut out toe.

There are several reasons for these opened up shoes. They are cool and comfortable, versatile, new looking, and they save leather. There is a large variety in these sandal styles.

The love of the college girl is play shoes. These are colorful, cute, and most of them do not require a precious ration stamp. Some of these are scarcely more than a strap or so, but they really perk up a cotton dress.

Play shoes in red and green go with many costumes and add interest. The quantity of colored shoes will be limited, but the four most popular colors will still be available. Red, green, blue and turf tan will go far in stretching accessory wardrobes. They will come in suede, glazed kid, linen or cotton finishes.

For dressy wear, patent leather pumps are holding their own, and can be worn with almost any costume in your wardrobe. All types of buckles and bows ornament pumps, which can be obtained in high, French heels, or squared and boxy looking heels.

The soft, unadorned flat-heeled walking shoes is a good carry-over from past seasons. There is a good proportion of low-heeled shoes, which are practical for busy women.

Hewlett Selected Gamma Theta Head

New Gamma Theta officers for the coming year are, president, Margie Hewlett; vice-president, Anne Martin; secretary, Jane Page; treasurer, Nancy Pitts; chaplain, Minnie Lee Crumpler; Fan-Hellenic representative, Betty Brothers; alumni secretary, Nancy Chambers.

T. Tertius Noble

Continued from Page 1

land, or did before the war, every other year for a visit. He says his one wish is to give one more recital in Yorkminster, and his gentle eyes sparkled as he recalled how one stroke of a chord on the great organ there, will re-echo throughout the Cathedral for a full seven seconds. He hasn't been to England since 1937, but has an elderly sister there who keeps him informed in true British style of the first hand war news on his "home front".

As a boy, T. Tertius Noble was an organist at the age of twelve. He has studied music profusely all of his life, both in his country and ours. Besides this, he was a minor in general education! At his retirement he had served 30 years as organist and choirmaster at St. Thomas' in New York city.

Dr. Noble retired against the wishes of all who know him. They begged him to stay on few more years at least, but said he, "I wanted to retire before I got old!" His best tonic, he says, is Young People, and his son, Phillip, is one of the best.

He's a tiny little man in stature, but great in the eyes and hearts of those who know and love him. He is a master in his chosen profession. He has played and sung and composed and conducted. He knows music as no one we know does. He's jolly and gay, and gentle and brilliant, all mixed up together. He's great, but he's modest. But we know, and you know, that Dr. T. Tertius Noble did not just "'happen to be" president of the Hymn Society of America!

Library Collection Features Allied Nations, War Trophies

One never knows what she will see when she walks into the library! In the glass cases, on the bulletin boards, and on the exhibition tables, new books, interesting hobby collections, or souvenirs from the Italian invasion might be prominently displayed.

If some class is studying particularly a certain author, look for an exhibit in the library on his life and best-known works. When an interesting artist visits our campus, he probably would be flattered if he walked into the library, by seeing a big picture of himself and a table arranged with books written by him or articles written about him, along with other interesting bits of information concerning his life or his work.

The war is brought right onto our campus with the exhibits of trophies and souvenirs of returned veterans. (Remember the gruesome Jap sword?)

Dress of people of other lands, which help us to have a deeper appreciation of our neighbors have been on display at various times. The lovely hand work on some of the clothing of our Puerto Rican and Brazilian girls was much admired when we were privileged to view it last year. By the way, have you noticed the Burmese costume currently being displayed over there? Check on that before it's replaced.

You may have been scared half out of your wits when you walked into the library and came face to face with an exhibition case filled with horrible masks. If you stopped for a second horrified glance, you saw that it was only some of the work of our art students. If you looked a third time, you even became sort of fascinated by those weird, grinning faces.

In a nearby case, clay figures of animals and people were resting, and if you really looked at these, you were forced to admit that there really are artists among us. The Mexican bowls and vases looked like the real McCoy, didn't they?

Are you a collector? If you are, do you remember the shoes of all shapes and sizes that were on exhibit last year? Even Dr. Merritt had a chance to show off his huge stamp collection. And what a variety of stamps he had collected!

At present, there is on exhibition a group of juvenile literature books that won the Newberry prize and Caldecott medal for being the best in children's literature. The English classes studying juvenile classics found this a resourceful and interesting exhibition. It is still up, girls, so don't miss examining some of the interesting books displayed.

Also, for the next few weeks, Miss Clark tells me that there will be a series of exhibits under the caption of "Who Are Our Allies". The present one is on India, and there are prominently displayed books on Indian independence, social conditions, and relations with England. Also, pictures of the outstanding Indian leaders and biographies of them. Members of Pi Gamma Mu preparing for the discussions of the coming San Francisco conference will find these displays very helpful.

It takes only a few minutes to stop by and look at the pictures, or thumb through the books, and it is well worth those few minutes. Someone or some group has worked to prepare these library displays for you . . . take advantage of them! Don't forget the Browsing room displays, too. It is here that the art exhibits have been held, including the recent display of the work of blind or partially blind students from Hampton Institute, and the water-color gallery last spring.

★ SENIOR ★ PERSONALITY ★



HARRIETTE MOORE

From the time she presided over our first class meeting our freshman year it was evident that Harriette would be one of the outstanding among us. Possessing the quality of making friends easily will always be remembered by all who have known her for her sympathetic nature.

Past master in the art of a quick comeback and with a ready sense of humor she also has her more serious side, which she has demonstrated in her activities as president of the Student Body Level headed as she is, it is easy for her to get to the heart of a matter and make an intelligent decision. The promising qualities of leadership which we recognized in her freshman year became more evident each year. She served on Government as a representative of her class her sophomore year and as a junior, held the office of secretary. She also was managing editor of the Virginian. For these contributions to her college she was recognized by AKG as a true leader.

Along the line of likes and dislikes we find her very partial to "My Buddie", food, particularly candy bars, and detective stories, the more gory the better. She dislikes whole--heartedly insincerity, to be teased about her pronunciation of "her" as well as slurs on her native state, North Carolina, and shoes with straps around the ankle.

Next year Hackie will probably be found in the Suffolk High School teaching shorthand and typing. We are sure that she will be successful in whatever she undertakes.

Dale Carnegie Lists Six Popularity Helps

To be popular is something everyone desires. There is nothing better than to know you have lots of friends, people who like you and on whom you can really rely.

Dale Carnegie lists the following six points in his world-famous book "How to Win Friends and Influence People" which will help to make people like you:

1. Become genuinely interested in other people.
2. Smile.
3. Remember that a man's name is to him the sweetest and most important sound in the English language.
4. Be a good listener. Encourage others to talk about themselves.
5. Talk in terms of the other man's interest.
6. Make the other person feel important—and do it sincerely.

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Smith, Coyner, Wall Visit STC Alumnae

Mrs. M. Boyd Coyner and Miss Virginia Wall attended alumnae chapter meetings and visited high schools in Virginia to interview prospective students from April 5 to 11. Dean Martha Smith-Smith traveled with them until April 8, also attending chapter meetings.

While in Botetourt in Gloucester county, the alumnae chapter headed by Mrs. Edith Estep Gray entertained the seniors at a tea in the home economics cottage under the direction of Miss Lucile Cheatham.

During the trip, the Portsmouth chapter entertained with a tea for seniors at the Woodrow Wilson high school. Miss Beth Johnson, home economics teacher, was hostess, and Miss Mary Rice is the president of that chapter.

Entertaining at the home of Mrs. Dora Lee Peebles, the Peninsula chapter invited members of the senior class of the Newport News and Morrison high schools. Miss Amanda Grey was co-hostess.

On Saturday, April 7, the Norfolk Chapter headed by Miss Lillian Wahab, gave an alumnae luncheon in Ames and Brownley's Club room.

Sixteen high schools were visited during the trip, and in addition to those mentioned above, Miss Wall and Mrs. Coyner visited high schools in Hampton, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk, Petersburg, and Hopewell.

Riddick Will Speak To Students Tuesday

Dr. Roland P. Riddick, Roanoke district superintendent of the Methodist Church will speak to the students at the chapel services on Tuesday, April 24.

A graduate of Randolph-Macon College and the Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. Riddick will be in Farmville next week, conducting nightly services at the Methodist Church.

Griffin Will Head Local Newman Club

Helene Griffin, freshman from Roanoke, was elected president of the Newman club on campus recently. She succeeds Beatrice Bruch in this position.

Elected as vice-president was Frances Livesay, Emporia, while Mary McCarty, Richmond, was elected secretary, and Irraida Ramenez, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, treasurer.

ACE Elects Riddick

Continued from Page 1

dent, Rachel Joyner; secretary, Elizabeth Ann Jones; treasurer, Alleyne Phillips; chairman of ways and means committee, Nancy Dickerson.

Miss Mary B. Haynes is the A. C. E. adviser.

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Just Looking, Thanks

By ANNE BUCK

Anything to get out of school. Mother is sick, brother is home, doctor gives orders, sister is getting married, Tech is giving a dance, shopping is essential—as a matter of fact, spring fever is getting me down. Homeward bound we go with joys and troubles.

Richmond is overflowing with exasperating S. T. C'ers such as Audrey Hudson, Dorothy Haile, Thercsa Powell, Martha Webb, Mildred Shepherd, Nancy Blair, Iris Davis, Lucy Messick, Mary Frances Moon, Jean Prosise, Nancy Pitts, Nannie Webb.

Norfolk is the topic of week end conversation for Anna Headlee, Lee Palmer, Shirley Cruser, Marast Ann Ellis, Beverly Boone, Grace Shriver, and Barbara Crowther.

Lawrenceville was a spot of interest for Betty Epperson, Virginia Baily, Lorene Haynes, and Page Vaughan.

Roanoke was out of this world to Anna Kucera, Betty Lemon, Cary Beard, and Mary Ann Dove.

Charlottesville attractions drew Anne Willis, Nancy Magner, Martha Wells, Virginia Naylor, and Betty Minetree.

Dillwyn may be small, but it held big interest for Evelyn Goodman, Dorothy Bennett, Anne Charlton, and Mary Ann Clark.

Alberta is true to the statement "precious things come is small packages", said Barbara Montgomery, Martha Anderson, Lorene Claiborne, and Lena Claiborne.

Hampden-Sydney— (little need to say how exciting the very two words are) drew Dotty Overcash, Poguey Massey, Patsy Swann, and Agnes Stokes.

Blackstone added to its dense population this week end with Susan Fansler, Judy Light, and Jacquelin Hale.

Crewe was interesting to Rose Jenkins, Doris Ramsey, and Virginia Beaver.

Chase City held amusement for Tinnie Bigger, Evelyn Cole, and Arlette Shelton.

Chapel Hill, N. C., can not be competed with—says Robin Lear, Jane Baines, Anne Gregory, and Olivia Meade.

Other places that were inhabited by week end visitors from S. T. C. were Amelia with Ann Hauser and Kitty Saunders; Sunny Side with Claudine Guthrie and Helen Williams; Petersburg with Jean Givers and Judy Connelly; Phoenix with Ann Savage and Alice Davis; Victoria with Carolyn Hardy and Carolyn Booth; Cardsville with Katherine Rainey and Frances Garnett.

Also Carrbara, N. C. with Lucy Manson Sharpe; Hampton with Bev Peebles and Mary Jo Tucker; Portsmouth with Martha Higgins; Washington, D. C., with Peggy Fink; Newport News with Barbara Brown; Bluefield, W. Va., with Virginia Butler; Harrisonburg with Betty Lou Hayward; Staunton with Ellen Higginbotham; and Martinsville with Nancy Snead.

A dance at Duke University was the spotlight for Connie Christian.

More fun next week end when the R. M. C. boys visit us.

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VOLUME XXIV | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1945 | No. 25

Model Conference Presented by PGM In Student Lounge

Summaries Given In Chapel Today

In the Student Lounge at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday, April 24, Pi Gamma Mu presented their model San Francisco conference. The meeting was called to order by Betsy Fox, president, followed by the Star Spangled Banner and Lord's prayer.

Reports were made by the military commission, social and economic commission, organization commission and membership commission.

Some of the questions that arose were whether or not Poland will be admitted to the Peace Conference. This was proposed by Russia. It was not passed. Another discussed question was whether decisions made by the Security Council shall be made by a majority vote instead of a 2-3 vote. This was proposed by Brazil, but it was not passed. France proposed that there should be an international army, navy, and air force. This also was not passed.

A summary of the conference last night, and a solo by Esther Shevick were given in chapel this morning.

Harvie Named Head Of French Students For Coming Year

Margaret Harvie, junior from Richmond was elected president of the French Club at a regular monthly meeting held April 24. She will succeed Alice Green.

Other officers are first vice-president, Annette Grainger, freshman from Farmville, succeeding Margaret Harvie, second vice - president, Mary Mason, freshman from Portsmouth, succeeding Spottswood Hunnicutt; secretary, Ruth Johnson, sophomore from Keysville; succeeding Sara Moling; treasurer, Martha Lee White, junior from Richmond, succeeding Ann Mingea; reporter, Jane Mantiply, freshman from Fishersville, succeeding Robin Lear.

At this time business reports for the year were made. Arrangements are being made for a pic-

Continued on Page 3

May Day Dances Will Feature Russia of Long Ago, Today

Nancy Whitehead, sophomore from Kecoughton, and Corrine Baker, freshman from Richmond, will take the parts of the Czar and the Church in the first part of the May Day festival. The first part will feature these two and the nobility as the Trinity which ruled the masses of old Russia.

Edith Lovins, senior from Cumberland; Grace Loyd, sophomore from Lynchburg, and Betty Ellis, junior from Coral Gables, Florida, will be the peasant, the worker, and the soldier of New Russia.

Twelve girls, all members or apprentices of Orchesis, will represent the Nobility of old Russia in the first part. They are Emily Carper, Shirley Cruser, Ann Dickinson, Vivian Edmunds, Lois Fuller, Heidi Lacy, Pat Maddox, Nancy Parrish, Jean Parry, Doris Ramsey, Berkley Richardson, and Frances Timmons.

The Czar, Church, and Nobility show their qualities through movement and gesture. That of the Czar is powerful, arrogant, and pompous with emphasis on a sense of "upness" and expansiveness. The quality of the Church is monastic or religious which is attained through a sense of "down-ness" and display of austerity in opposition to that of the Czar's. The Nobility echo as petty, vain, wordly creatures. The approach here is mainly a satirical one which over or underestimates the gestures of a true noblewoman.

The three dancers representing New Russia show the break away from the old tradition of the Trinity. When the new pattern is set the masses return jubilant, expectant and free.

The masses for both the first and second part are those students taking Dance Fundamentals and Physical Education 244. Seventy-nine girls comprise this group which attempts to show oppression, servility, and humbleness through group movements.

Whitehead Selects Staff of Magazine

Editor Names 38 Colonnade Workers

Associate editors, typists, business assistants, and contributors of the Colonnade, college quarterly magazine, were named this week by Nancy Whitehead, recently selected editor-in-chief.

Serving as literary editors will be Connie Ozlin, junior from Chase City; Evelyn Hair, sophomore from Danville; Anne Willis, sophomore from Culpeper; Annette Grainger, freshman from Farmville; Anne Motley, freshman from Danville; and Virginia Tindall, freshman from Hatton.

Poetry editors will include Lucy Bralley, junior from Richmond; and Anna Kucera, freshman from Vinton. Lucy McKenry, junior from Manassas; and Jane Anderson, junior from Farmville; will serve as book review editors.

Acting as art editors on the magazine will be Carmen Low, sophomore from Hopewell; Virginia Sutton Bland, sophomore from West Point; Jeane Ganzert,

Continued on Page 3

Sinclair Engaged For May Day Dance

Ball To Begin At 8:30 O'clock

Jimmy Sinclair has been engaged for May Day dance which will be given by the junior class on Saturday night, May 5, in the college gymnasium, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Anne Summers is general chairman for the dance, and Margie Hewlett will be in charge of decorations. The Russian theme for May Day will be carried out in the decorations for the dance.

Newly elected officers of the junior class are Eleanor Bisese, president; Anne Summers, vice-president; Lillian Elliott, secretary; and Virginia Shackleford, treasurer.

Bell Elected Head Of Granddaughters

Rosa Lee Bell, junior from Kenbridge, was elected recently as president of the Granddaughters' Club to succeed Nannie Webb.

Other officers are vice-president, Betty Woodward, Barhamsville, succeeding Virginia Lee Abernathy; secretary, Hilda Abernathy, Cochran, succeeding Mary Franklin Woodward; treasurer, Charlotte West, Surry, succeeding Dot Bennett; and reporter, Sue Davis, Lynchburg, succeeding Evelyn Grizzard.

24 Freshmen Qualify For APS Membership

Twenty - four freshmen have qualified for membership in Alpha Phi Sigma, freshman-sophomore honor society, according to an announcement made this week by Virginia Tindall, newly-elected president.

These girls will be issued bids some time next week and will be formerly recognized at the chapel services on Alpha Phi Sigma Day which is scheduled this year for May 10. At this time, a scholarship key will be awarded to the girl in Alpha Phi Sigma who has maintained the highest average for the longest period of time.

Miss Mary E. Peck is the adviser for the chapter on this campus.

Notice

All heads of organizations are requested to hand in a list of members, officers, and first and second choice for meeting time to Frances Lee, chairman of the calendar.

Former Librarian, Now In Paris, Tells Excitingly of Meeting Gertrude Stein

(Ed. Note: We found this letter from Mrs. Merritt perched jauntily 'pon the Home Office Mantle, and with little or no revision hand it on to you with thanks to her for so sharing Dr. Merritt's experiences with us, and congratulations to him for his recent promotion in rank from PFC to Technition 5th Grade.)

Dear Editor,

"In the April 16 issue of LIFE magazine there is a report on a lecture given in Paris by Gertrude Stein to U. S. GI's at the Red Cross club. One of the letters which I have received from my husband recently tells more about the lecture and about Gertrude Stein. I'll quote what he says, since perhaps you could use all or part of it for a feature article. The letter is dated April 11.

'Last Saturday, on the last day of the first week of school, Gertrude Stein spoke to the assembled librarians and information and education officers. The Captain and I went to call for her in the morning, not in a jeep, but in a limousine. We were somewhat early, and sat in the car until time, but were surprised to find her rapping on the window as she went by, walking her dog. So the three of us, and Basket, an enormous French poodle, went walking in the Latin Quarter for about 10 minutes before returning to the apartment, where I also met Alice B. Toklas, who went with us.

The apartment is an amazingly light place in the midst of a lot of close-together houses, and is covered with paintings by Picasso, mostly in the abstract perid. The paintings touched me not much, but two chairs, about twelve inches high, and probably meant not to be sat in, which were painted with the same abstract designs were very beautiful. Striking too was a portrait of Miss Stein, commanding the center of the room. It was an interesting five minutes of gazing.

At the school Miss Stein mounted the platform with the dog, and made quite an impression. She spoke, sitting down in a coherent and chatty and somewhat repetitious manner, on Franco-American relations," of which she said there weren't any. Other thoughts were chiefly concerned with the prison psychology of the French. They had hoped the Americans would

Continued on Page 4

Graduation Speakers Slated For Final Exercises In June

McWilliams To Be AKC Quiz Head

HS-STC To Clash Wednesday, May 9

Jim McWilliams, of radio fame, will act as master of ceremonies for the annual Hampden-Sydney-S. T. C. quiz contest, which will be held Wednesday, May 9, at 8 p. m., acording to an announcement made this week by Lucy Manson Sharpe, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership society, which sponsors the quiz each year.

Mr. McWilliams, who is now living near Scottsville, needs no introduction to the audiences of this country as his original Askit-Baskit radio program was carried by a nationwide network.

The team representing this college will be selected from tryouts. The winning side wil be awarded a silver cup, which, after three years, becomes the property of the winning team. A new cup will be given this time, since Hampden-Sydney was awarded one permanently last spring.

Stokes Announces Group Chairmen

Committee chairmen for the Red Cross unit on this campus have been named by Agnes Stokes, recently elected head of the group.

Heading the home nursing group will be Janet Sollenberger, junior from Woodstock, with Fay Wolfe, freshman from Roanoke, and Christine Shifflet, sophomore from Churchville, serving on the committee. Phyllis Watts, junior from Lynchburg, was named head of first aid and water safety group. She will be assisted by Helen Boyes Lewis, freshman from Richmond, Va., and Jean

Continued on Page 3



Eleanor Wade, president of the Senior Class of 1945, which will receive degrees at the graduation exercises on June 4.

16 Students Pledge Campus Sororities

Rushing Period Held Quarterly

As a result of spring rushing on the campus last week, 16 girls pledged sororities, Jean Prosise, Pan-Hellenic president has announced.

Pledging Sigma Sigma Sigma were Virginia Younce, Mar Kent Stevens, and Helen Page Vaughan.

Alpha Sigma Alpha pledged Jeanne Bently and Mary Lou Bagley; and Claire Wales pledged Gamma Theta; Alpha Sigma Tau pledged Jane Paulette, Virginia Bailey, and Dorothy White; and Theta Sigma Upsilon pledged Harriette Purcell and Audrey Lee Davis.

Catherine Bickle, Nancy Hughes, Evelyn Pierce, Mary Wyatt, and Jackie Dunton pledged Phi Zeta Sigma.

R - M Variety Show Features Men, Magic, Music, and More Good Fun!!

By MARGARET WILSON

Well, the Randolph Macon Glee Club hit S. T. C.—and with the biggest crash we've heard in a long time. So many MEN! Having been lured to the auditorium by the tantalizing samples of song heard in chapel Saturday morning, the student body en masse waited impatiently for the eight o'clock opening. And nobody was disappointed!

Twenty-five trained male voices opened the two hour program with a series of semi-classical selections, notable among which was the show-stopping Shortn' Bread. The audience laughed at that one, sighed audibly through Liebestraum, and swayed slightly to the Fred Waring arrangement of Loch Lomond. The first part of the program was concluded with Invictus, and those twenty - five voices sounded like a hundred.

But the variety show! A precedent has been set that will be hard to break. We feel that to call attention to the art of Sumpter "Frankie" Priddy is hardly necessary. As has been neatly pointed out, the boy gets around. Dogs howled and strong women fainted to the poignant strains of "I Had to Call You Up This Morning to See if Every-y-thi-ing Was Still All Ri-ight". Ah yes—whatever Frankie has, Priddy has more of it.

A goodly portion of the killers glory was stolen by the master of ceremonies, who said the girls scared him, but managed to keep going in spite of the handicap.

We understand also that congratulations are in order for Mr. French. The news of Annie's return gladdened all hearts. It must have come as a very happy surprise to him, and we do hope she made her train connections.

But what we learned about Betsy Fox! It appears that although she used to be satisfied with all-day suckers, she now likes 'em just at night, Betsy!

Now about those jitterbugs. They were a little on the hefty side, but you know the old one—"To see ourselves as ithers see us." And with that sax for inspiration, it could happen to the best of us.

And what about that magic? "What happened to the rabbit?" has become the well-known sixty-four dollar question. Congratulations also go to Betsy Stoner, whose stage debut was a sensation. The audience was as bewildered as she was about that ribbon affair. Maybe someday we'll catch a magician with his hair down and get the facts about these things. In the meantime, now you see it—now you don't.

Which brings us to the end—of the performance, which could

Continued on Page 3

Zehmer To Talk Monday Morning

Minister To Give Sermon Sunday

Dean George B. Zehmer and Rev. A. H. Hollingsworth will be the speakers for the sixty-first graduating exercises to be held June 3 and 4 on the S. T. C. campus.

Dean Zehmer will give the graduating speech on Monday morning, and Rev. Hollingsworth will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday. Dean Zehmer is director of the extension division at the University of Virginia, Charlotesville, and Mr. Hollingsworth is pastor of the Roanoke Presbyterian Church, Roanoke. He was former minister of the Farmville Presbyterian Church.

As was announced last week Sara Moling will deliver the valedictory address, and Mary Sheffey will give the salutatory speech at the graduation on Monday at which time 131 seniors will receive their degrees.

The senior class officers are Eleanor Wade, president; Marilyn Johnson, vice - president; Mary Walker Watts, secretary; and Sally Robertson, treasurer.

Tyree To Speak Here At Chapel Program On Tuesday, May 1

Miss Nancy Tyree, assistant state supervisor of the Woman's Land Army, will be here, Tuesday, May 1, to talk to those interested in spending a part of their vacation in working on a Virginia farm. This work has been done for several years and is supervised and managed by the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service.

The greatest need for workers is in the peach growing areas around Albemarble, Nelson, and Rockingham counties. Peopic working in this essential phase of the war effort will be housed either in a camp or in a farm home as demanded by the necessary work to be done. Transportation to and from the camps is paid provided the workers agree to stay two weeks or more. The workers are paid by the farmers according to skill and efficiency. Those living in camps will be sent for every morning by the farmers and carried to the farm. Recreation is also furnished. This is a good way to help Uncle Sam preserve the vitally needed fruit crop. Not only that, it provides a healthy vacation, a farm education, and a chance to save fruit that otherwise will waste because of lack of help to save it.

Camper Is Member Of Y Advisory Board

Miss Pauline Camper was elected a member of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board at a meeting of the student body last week to succeeed Miss Grace B. Moran.

Each year one member of the Board finishes a term of office, and annually a student election is held to name a successor.

Other members of the board are Miss Winnie V. Hiner, chairman, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Frances Copenhaver, Floyd F. Swertfeger, and C. Gordon Moss.

Support Allied Conference

Today marks the beginning of the most important conference that the world has ever known. April 25, 1945, will aways be remembered as the day the San Francisco Conference, the conference that met to work out the final plans for world peace, and world union, began.

Last night we attended a model conference put on by Pi Gamma Mu. When we left we said, "Thank goodness part of that responsibility isnt on our shoulders.' The model conference made us very conscious of the importance of this great meeting of the allied nations.

This responsibility is on our shoulders. The results of this conference will affect us more than it will affect our "Moms" and "Dads". We, the tax-payers of tomorrow, will live to see the outcome of this conference as either a success or as another terrible war, a war far more horrifying than the present one.

"But how does part of the reponsibility affect us," we ask. The responsibility lies on us in that the conferences and the representatives to the conference need our support.

"Why must we support the conference?" We must put our "shoulders to the wheel," because these men can do nothing to establish everlasting peace and to unite the world if the nations don't back them. If our enemies have any hope left, their hope is in the fact that our opinions may be divided on the question, and we will not give our whole-hearted support to the conference. Let's wipe that little hope from their minds.

We can support this conference best by pausing a minute each night this week at 9 o'clock in silent prayer that God will guide the nations in this meeting and that peace may soon reign over this war-weary world.

We, civilians, the grandstand fighters in this war, owe a great deal to Johnny or Jimmy or Ted or Bill who gave his life, the most precious thing in the world to him, that we might have just such a conference as the one that is now beginning in San Francisco. If he gave his life, we can certainly give our support. We will, won't we?

Support USO, Red Cross

In order that this college may be better prepared to meet the needs of the present world condition, two organizations exist on this campus, the so-called "USO" and the American Red Cross.

Active in the college for the past three years, the USO committee is at present emphasizing the importance of contributions which we as a student body may make through campus organizations. Heretofore, this money, which has been donated by organizations in the college, has been used in various projects, among which is the Farmville Recreation Center. We served refreshments at the Center, provided entertainment, and purchased many articles for the suite of rooms. March 1, the Farmville Recreation Center was closed because of the reduced number of service men at Camp Pickett and Hampden-Sydney College. Since that time, Pickett has become a hospital and may perhaps become the largest hospital for service men in the United States.

In this period of transition, there may seem to be disorganization and duplication, but eventually the work will become organized. At present all of the work which we do at Pickett must be financed by us, and each time girls do down, the campus USO finances the transportation and furnishes the refreshments.

Because Pickett is now a hospital, large dances are not in demand, as formerly. Under the Special Services officer, however, a group of 100 girls attended recently a dance for convalescent men, and the first 100 girls who signed up were allowed to do. At present, only small groups of 23 girls have been requested for the fortnightly parties at the service clubs. These parties are not dances, and since the committee members have been doing this type of work for sometime, they try to think straight and act fairly in selecting girls who would be the most acceptable to the service men on this particular night. The girls who are selected are our representatives; they are representing us and the true spirit of Farmville.

We have recently formed a Red Cross chapter in the college, one committee being for entertainment of bed patients and convalescents in the hospital. It seemed better, because of National Red Cross rules, to keep this committee separate from the local college USO committee. Sponsored by this group, entertainment was furnished convalescent men on Easter Sunday by some of the girls in the student body, and transportation was paid for by the USO committee as Red Cross funds were not at that time available.

From the facts above, we realize that it is impossible for every student here to have a chance to go to the Camp this spring, even though we would like to do it. These two groups, the USO and the Red Cross, are ready and willing to do whatever they can, but they need your cooperation and your support not only financially, but in the true spirit of service.

May we now at S. T. C. pledge ourselves to give of our interest, our time, our talents, and the best that we have in every way for our service men to whom we owe so much.

THE ROTUNDA

Established November 26, 1920

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1945

Gleanings

By Mildred Altice

The Russians this week marched into the suburbs of Berlin. Surely no thinking person can begrudge to the Russians that glory after so much horror and hardship.

* * * *

The Anglo-American armies in the West have been pushing on toward Berlin and toward union with the Soviet Army.

* * * *

In the war in the Pacific this week no spectacular achievements were made, but the Marines and the G. I.'s are fighting steadily and relentlessly on to final victory. On Okinawa, Ernie Pyle, the war correspondent, was killed. Through his sympathetic and realistic writings the G I's and civilians felt a deep and genuine affection for Ernie Pyle; thus, his death added new grief to a grieving nation.

* * * *

This week has seen feverish, last minute preparations being completed for the San Francisco Conference. Intelligent, far-sighted people throughout this country witness the end of this week by hoping, praying for success and thinking that the Conference will succeed because it must succeed. It has been called "the last chance"; so, everybody must do his utmost to assure success.

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

The student body swelled considerably this week end beginning early Saturday morning with the steady influx of men. For a moment it seemed that S. T. C. had developed into a co-ed school. However, when Monday morning dawned with not a man in sight, this happy thought was dispelled in short order.

The Freshmen reigned in all their glory with dates galore from Randolph - Macon. Indeed those boys are quite versatile—not only can they sing, but they do have a way with the women!

Carol Jenkins seems to have captivated the hearts of quite a few of these casanovas. Saturday afternoon she entertained not one but eight! Sounds like pre-war days.

Heretofore unknown talent was revealed in Sumpter's version of Frank Sinatra. He seemed to be torn between two desires—Betsy in the audience and the "mike" on the stage.

Our congratulations go to the glee club and others of the R. M. tribe for a grand performance. Let's have more of such entertainment.

Even under these circumstances, the Navy was holding its own. Ann Baer is living up the tradition of her family with her choice of the Navy.

Evelyn's Goodman's handsome blonde provided an added attraction this week end. No wonder she's out of this world.

Just what was all the excitement in front of Student Building Thursday night? The spectators on the porch nearly went wild! Too bad, Mary Jane, they would not let you greet Buddy with a little more privacy.

And who is that planning such a big trip home? Maybe, you are excited about going to Abingdon, but isn't Walter's presence quite an added attraction, Anne? I don't suppose anyone could have missed telling that man of Anne Summers. He wasn't an inch under seven feet tall. She and Bev. must have really been "on the ball" Saturday night at Pickett to get results on Sunday afternoon.

Wonder when Joan is going to come out of that daze. That trip to Lynchburg must have given her no small charge.

Poguey and Carol paid their respects to all the fraternity houses in Charlottesville this week end. Just ask them what's the story about the railroad track. Bracie took to the road once more—destination, University. She'll testify that the University is one knocked-out place.

Continued on Page 3

The Y

By ANNA HEADLEE

The Union Sunday School Services held the fifth Sunday of each month, will be held at the Baptist Church Sunday, April 29 at 9:45 o'clock. Mrs. F. R. Crawford will teach the lesson on "Christian Citizenship."

Westminster Fellowship met last night to name the new council.

The Y cabinet is having its spring set-up conference at Longwood sometime soon. Upperclassmen signed for committees yesterday in chapel, and these students in addition to the freshmen who signed last winter are urged to come.

Dr. Roland P. Riddick of Roanoke is leading the revival services at the Methodist church this week. All girls are invited to attend. He spoke in chapel Tuesday and will speak tomorrow and Friday.

The Baptist girls had their bi-monthly council meeting Monday.

Sunday at 5:30 o'clock the Methodist young people will entertain the Episcopalians at a supper at the Methodist church.

Theme for the week in Prayers is "I Would Be True". Tonight the topic will be "Following Jesus" and tomorrow night there will be a special musical program.

He prayeth well who loveth well
Both man and bird and beast;
He prayeth best who loveth best
All things great and small;
For the dear God who loveth us,
He made and loveth all.

—S. T. Colerdige



MAY DAY DANCER

Question of the Week

What is your favorite meal in the dining hall?

Gwen Ackiss: Liver, salad, and plenty of cold milk.

Jean Pritchett: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, and green peas. I love it!

Eneida Costa: That green stuff we have every day!

Faye Wolfe: We have so many good things to eat, I just can't decide.

Louise Pegram: Salads, when we have them!

Heidi Lacy: Cocoa at breakfast and pineapple salad at lunch.

Joan Davis: The banquets!

Jerry Payne: Breakfast, 'Cause I never go.

Nancy Whitehead: It's a hard choice to make.

Lise d'Anjou: Chocolate ice cream. That's just a dream, though.

Betty Minetree: Strawberry shortcake (you know — the kind with strawberries on top.)

Mary Lib Harvey: Pineapple salad, banana salad, those hot raisin rolls, and some more pineapple salad

Mrs. McCoy: I can't even remember what I eat!

Dodie Jones: I don't care what Mary Lib says . . . I like pineapple salad, too.

Martha Watson: Pork, baked beans, tomato and lettuce salad, chocolate cake, and good coffee.

Lucy Messick: Egg salad, pineapple salad and fruit salad. And I like fried chicken, and brown bread with plenty of butter.

Susanne Steele: The fish salad, brown rolls with raisins, and I'd love to have some iced tea.

"K. T." Rainey: Iced tea.

Betty Jane Shepherd: ..Apple sauce, steak, corn and ice tea (am I kidding?)

Carmen Low: Carrots if Buggs Bunny is at the other end.

Shirley Slaughter: Pancakes on Sunday morning, if you can get up that early.

Betty Mitchel: Cocoa!

Does the Individual Person of USSR Possess A Complex of Superiority?

We speak of the peoples of the U. S. S. R. as Russians. They are! But, first they are Slavs and, Russians make up 58 per cent of the population together with the Ukranians and White Russians, the three leading Slav peoples, they compose 78 per cent or nearly 4-5's of the population. The leading language, leading nationality, the leading civilization, now as three ceturies before, have been Russian.

What is essentially a Russian—this man, who so easily leaps from one mood to another, from sorrow to gayety, from wrath to good humor, from peace to war, from war to peace? Wars, famines, epidemics, high infant mortality and many other factors have bred an indifference in them—to death.

A man with so flexible and emotional a nature, such limitless endurance, such an apathy in the face of death, is not easy to subdue, especially after undergoing the inner transformation which the Soviets have brought about. Whatever his grievances against the Soviets, however deeply he may hate the obligations now imposed on him, or the sacrifices demanded and extracted from him, he has become a more complex individual with notions of life, work, and the world about him which he has never before known.

This man is a part of the mass of peasants who are no longer backward, dirty, ignorant, superstitious, conservative in the sense of hating the new and wanting to hold what they had got, and intensely individualistic. Many among them were kindly hard-working and simple. They were still as a whole, a slavish folk, timid and suspicious, incapable of self-government or useful cooperation. They were the people of Russia, they had been told, and who should bind them? The Bolsheviks, the workers, or the soldiers? No!

The war has emphasized the move towards nationalism in Russia. It has established national unity and hastened the change from a proletarian, international workers-of-the-world - unite revolution to that of a national struggle against a foreign enemy.

Nationalism is the strongest of the imponderable forces which move mankind, stronger than religion, even than hunger or love. It is the strongest force of them all.

The Russian patriotism of today is not a matter of Czars and generals. It rests in a far broader base, whether of class or nationalities. It is a corporate resistance of 180-odd nationalities of 17 Republics, everyone of which has the same lively interest in defense of the same common heritage. This was never so before, and is one of the two chief reasons why this resistance is perhaps the greatest of all the triumphs of Russian history. The other reason is the return of Russia herself, no longer as the sole figure in the picture, but as the proud mother of a great family. "We are Slavs, and that means glorious. We are the heirs of the future, although much of our past is dim." Does the Russian have a superiority complex?

Phyllis Watts Named New H2O Club Head Tuesday, April 17

Phyllis Watts, junior from Lynchburg, was elected president of the H2O club at a meeting Tuesday night, April 17. Selected as secretary-treasurer for the coming year was Betty Lou Hayward, sophomore from Portsmouth.

New members of the club are Jean Babb, Peepsie Brooks, Peggy Cabaniss, Carol Jenkins, Nancy Magner, Margaret Orange, Mildred Shepherd, Anne Summers, and Virginia Yonce.



PHYLLIS WATTS

The H2O club is composed of girls who are interested in swimming and have participated in class and telegraphic meets. Next year's plans include a water pageant.

Sports Groups Give Banquet in Tea Room

Tomorrow night, April 26, in the tearoom, the Athletic Council and the Monogram Club will give their annual banquet. All members of the council, both old and new, members of the Monogram Club, and teachers in the physical education department will be guests.

Saturday night, April 28, the Athletic Council and the Monogram Club will spend the night at Longwood. Miss Olive T. Iler, faculty adviser for both groups will chaperon.

Bed-Check

Continued from Page 2

The last time we heard, Phe and Mary Walker were planning to relieve the monotony of the week end by a trip to Richmond. It's time to go to press so. . .

Patronize
PATTERSON'S
Unexcelled Soda Service
Prescriptions a Specialty
WHITMAN'S AND
HOLLINGSWORTH CANDIES
MONTAG STATIONERY
The complete drug store
PATTERSON DRUG CO.
328 MAIN STREET

Tennis Tourney Begins Thursday

Students Must Wear Regulation Clothes

The doubles tennis tournament will begin this Thursday, April 26. All students are asked to sign up, not just the girls with tennis ability. The tournament will be good experience for those students taking tennis as a class. A red and white, and green and white may play together, as we'l as two green and whites, or two red and whites, but if the red and white, and green and white w|in the tournament, the points toward the color cup will be divided.

Those girls who are participating in the matches may sign up with the name of their partner on the athletic bulletin board. The winning team will rective five points toward the color cup. Fur further questions see Phyllis Watts, manager of tennis.

The courts are numbered I, II, III, IV. Number one court is nearest the laundry. Students who use these courts must sign up and must wear tennis shoes; no other type of rubber soled shoes can be worn. The students must not be on the courts dressed in halters; they must wear shirts.

Staff of Magazine

Continued from Page 1

freshman from Richmond; Norma Howard, freshman from Roanoke, and Glenn Ann Patterson, junior from Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Editing Mac's Cracks will be Jane Philhower, junior from Williamsburg.

Serving as typists on the staff are Lucille Upsher, sophomore from Cheriton; Katherine Prebble, junior from Lynchburg; Nancy Crymes, jnunior from Surry; Nell Scott, junior from Stuart; Harriett Sutherlin, freshman from Sutherland; Charlotte West, sophomore from Surry; and Rachael Brugh, sophomore from Roanoke.

Mary Anne Loving, sophomore from LaCrosse; Emily Carper, junior from Rocky Mount; Audrey Lee Davis, freshman from Farmville; Peepsie Brooks, freshman from Farmville; Dorothy Owen, sophomore from Sedley; and Margaret McIntyre, junior from Marion, South Carolina, will be the business assistants.

On the board of contributors are Betty Deuel Cock, junior from Hampton; Margaret Wilson, sophomore from Washington, D. C.; Martha Wells, junior from Petersburg; Julia Braga, Brazil; Lise d'Anjou, Quebec; Naomi Piercy, junior from Jefferson; Mary Rattray, freshman from Long Island, New York; and Joscelyn James, freshman from Harve de Grace, Maryland.

Katherine Lynch, junior from Lebanon, was recently appointed by the publication committee as business manager of the Colonnade.

The nation's investment in educational buildings and plants total $14,223,489,085. This compares with $2,750,000,000 in motor vehicle plants the nation's second largest industry.

Receiving Weekly—
NEW EVENING DRESSES
Newest styles and colors
$14.95 up
DOROTHY MAY STORE

Left Lead



With a clear conscience and unlimited license we start pecking out the column tonight . . .the Madame has even given her permish to make up something if we run short of news. But we don't think we'll run short.

ALL'S WELL

All's well that ends well, but we sure were worried for awhile there. Shirley Didlake got off to a fine start last Wednesday by boarding the Colonel, but Putney's Alley, or 'Topple Row", is still the Waterloo. It was something that made the Colonel shy that got Shirley off her guard, and his slow canter downhill that possibly caused her to forget her grip. When he shied again at some lively children, Shirley slid off backwards, and unfortunately, to the asphalt surfaced road instead of the soft dirt shoulder at its edge. It was quite a blow, for she struck her head, but we're glad to report that Dr Moore and Mrs. Packer think her past serious danger, and that she's home now in Richmond getting completely clear-headed before attempting classes again, riding or otherwise. By the way, we wish we could thank the kindly gentleman who drove Shirley and J. Carter back to school after the spill. We neglected to get his name, but we thank him anyway!

DAY BY DAY

So much for Wednesday. Thursday was the big day last week. Everyone showed up with boots shined and ties pressed, and hit the highway for a real workout . . . under supervision of the Madame, who was under supervision of prospective employers! Seriously, two members of the Physical Ed department of Randolph-Macon Womans College were here to observe Joyce's teaching, and tension in the ring was as taut as if it had been the day of the Horse Show itself. Miss Iler brought the ladies to Longwood, and the three seemed to be having a very pleasant time. It would be That Day that the Colonlel shied at the onlookers, and that Gypsy, tied to the fence, tried to bite each horse as he went by, and that the Colt, wasn't in the mood to take the jumps for Shirley Gibson, and that Robin didn't particularly want to trot for Jody, but at least things went fairly smoothly, and we're hoping for the best.

Friday it rained. Period!

Saturday only a few showed up, so popular vote won a trail-ride from our slave driving instructor, and over the fields they went to the tune of the usual trail-time jingles, and Saturday afternoon too was uneventful and same-as-usual-ish.

Sunday was The Day. Ask Helen McGuire how it feels to fly through the air, wondering if the horse were still under her and if he were ever going to stop. Anne Stuart and Callie were not doing so badly either, and though the Colonel actually met Miss Black, even Snowball and Anne Searson were well up with the mob. Over gullies they leaped, downhill, uphill . . . jumping every obstacle from ditches and rocks to creeks and barbed wire, and to Joyce and Robin, it seemed more like a hunt than anything they had ever seen without a fox in front of it! All too soon the mad rushers found themselves fenced in and slowed down, and the trip home from there was dull and uneventful! (?) Theme-cry was "Give me land—lotsa— land" to start out with, but 'twas, "Whoah -damya-whoa!" before the end of the run!

Monday afternoon's first class balked at the rain, and ended up in the Madames room listening to several chapters from the Horsemanship book. (It's in the library . . . look it up). However, when the town kids showed up and found no Joyce, they turned themselves over to Small-fry Sudie and Sarah, and off they went for an unconventional work-out in the ring. We may not want for an instructor next year after all, as "the Influentials" are around.

TID-BITS

"Thoroughbreds" is coming to the Lee this week-end, but we'll miss it because it only shows on Sunday. Too bad gals . . . sign up to ride that afternoon instead . . . Sarah, by the way, rode the colt last Saturday, and we are more than proud of her . . . Mr. Todd Smith has sold Hi-Boy and Connie, which makes an irreplaceable dent in the Horse Show hopefuls,

Continued on Page 4

MOTHER'S DAY
Cards—
—Gifts—
—Novelties
ROSE'S
5c-10c-25c-$1.00 Store
Farmville, Va.

RECORDS
VICTOR, COLUMBIA, DECCA, BLUEBIRD & OKEH
Popular—Classical—Hillbilly
New Location—Main Street
Wilson Firestone Store

Rebecca Tomlinson's

On the Ball

People seem to think that women are the only fickle ones, but Old Man Weather certainly has been taking his turn in changing his mind lately. The weather doesn't stop these S. T. C. sports fiends a bit, every day the classes are full of "Eager Beavers" out to make their class teams.

TENNIS

Have you signed up to play in the tennis tournament? Get a partner and sign up to play doubles. So far only eight people have signed up on the bulletin board to play. The tournament will not be held unless more players participate. The tournament will begin this Thursday and continue through Wednesday of next week.

SOFTBALL

Softball is now leading the season's sports schedule. Classes have been scheduled each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday ,and Thursday afternoons. During this time quite a number have turned out to join a group in fast and exciting games. The more the merrier, so bring your gang on out to the athletic field and have plenty of fun.

SWIMMING

Last week the pool was closed due to a spring cleaning. Now that it has been filled with fresh, clean water, classes will continue.

MAY DAY

Only a few more weeks before May Day and a lot of work is needed on the different dances. Cooperation is needed from every girl taking part in May Day. Please come to practice when your dance is sceduled. It takes a lot of hard work to give a program of this kind and one person can not attempt it alone. Miss Kay has always given very beautiful May Day programs and has spent many hours of hard work. It's not Miss Kay's May Day, but ours so give up some of your pleasures as she has given up hers and help in any way you can.

Elizabeth Arden Leg Film $1.00
3 shades—Sun Bronze, Sun Beige, Sun Copper
Southside Drug Store

Good Quantity—Good Quality
&
Good Service
Collins Florist
Farmville's Leading Florist

MEET ME
at
SHANNON'S

TRY OUR
Home-made Pies
10c slice.
"They melt in your mouth"
College Shoppe

Harvie Is Head

Continued from Page 1

nic at Longwood May 11, and Margaret Harvie and Spottsville Hunnicutt are in charge of it.

At the past two meetings of the French Club movies on Canada were shown and records were made from selection by French authors and French leaders. Lise d'Anjou read poems in French from modern poets, and Lucy Bralley gave the English translations.

Randolph-Macon

Continued from Page 1

have gone on indefinitely as far as the audience was concerned, and of this thing, which couldn't possibly do it justice.

Mother's Day Gifts
—at—
MARTIN The Jeweler

Stokes Announces

Continued from Page 1

Bently, freshman from Roanoke.

Anne Summers, junior from Hampden-Sydney, will direct the activities of the recreational group, ,and Margaret Orange, junior from Richmond, will head the blood donors group.

According to an announcement made by the chairman this week, these committees have been appointed to work out the general plans for the activities on the campus. As soon as the plans have been formulated, the members of the student body will be asked to participate in the activities.

Gray's Drug Store
Pure Drugs
Perfumes—Toilet Articles
Varied Assortment of Stationery
Quality—Price—Service

See the New Supply of
COSTUME JEWELRY
at
Lynn's Jewelery Store

COSTUME JEWELRY



59c to $6.98
Plus 20 per cent tax
Notion Counter—First Floor
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality

Love will find a way with DURA-GLOSS nail polish says Cupid



Use Dura-Gloss for charm and gaiety in your whole appearance. An exclusive ingredient called "Chrystallyne" helps protect the polish against chipping and peeling. That's why you hear so many women say, "Dura-Gloss *stays on.*" 10¢ a bottle, plus tax, at cosmetic counters. Cuticle Remover Polish Remover Dura-Coat
LORR LABORATORIES, PATERSON, N. J. • FOUNDED BY E. T. REYNOLDS

Brighten Clothes With Accessories

Jewel, Bag, Gloves, Liven Up Apparel

This is the time that you must get the most out of your clothes that you have on hand. A new jewel, a new bag, bright gloves and pretty jackets will give new life to any dress or suit.

Fabric gloves are particularly pretty when matched with a hat or blouse. Occasion gloves handmade of suede make a costume out of the simplest dress. A touch of crochet or nosegays of flowers add to the daintiness of your spring wardrobe..

The handbag for the outfit can be important as the budget will allow. Bright colored suedes, drawstring types, and over the shoulder bags provide interesting accents. These are a few real leather bags and so take your time to shop carefully and you will find something within your budget limit.

The print or plain colored dresses can be made wearable by extra jackets in bright or pastel wools, and for summer, wear a "shortie" of rayon or cotton fabrics. Linen jackets in white or pastel colors give new life to print dresses or plain blacks.

A few accessories, many of which can be made at home, can do wonders to clothes grown dull.

Mu Omegas Celebrate With Week-End Party

Mu Omega sorority celebrated its 20th anniversary this weekend at Longwood with a picnic lunch and formal banquet on Saturday and a breakfast on Sunday morning. Thirty-six alumnae returned for the week-end, seven of which were founders of Mu Omega.

Invited guests for the banquet on Saturday night included Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dr. Martha Smith-Smith, Mrs. Sophia Packer, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Miss Leola Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon Moss.

Marilyn Bell was toastmistress for the occasion, and toasts were given by Grace Loyd, Sara Moling, Mary Preston Sheffey, Olive Bradshaw, Fay Johnson, Peggy Barham Wallace and Edith Cornwall Garrabrandt, one of the founders of the sorority.

Meets Gertrude Stein

Continued from Page 1

be more the care-free bunch of immature soldiers they remembered from the last war, and found them to be a much more serious lot, not much good at cheering up the French, who needed it very much.

She pointed, too, to the fact that the French have a way of going about their own business, which was very disconcerting to the Germans, and was no less disconcerting to the Americans who were accepted more or less as a matter of course, with no great deviation from their own way of life and living.

The French all along had the feeling that they would somehow get rid of the Germans by themselves; they still have the feeling; the Americans merely advanced the progress somewhat.

She finished up with the plea that we, the soldiers, should all be more cheerful, smile more, make a flattering remark about a hat, a dress, or a dog to the French we meet. Col. Jimerson, presiding, rose to the occasion nicely when she finished and made a remark about her very beautiful dog.' "

We of the press feel that Farmville is honored in having contact with so many people formerly connected with us—Miss Booten of the Red Cross, Phyllis Pedigo of WORLD fame, and our own Dr. Merritt. We enjoyed this, and are sure you did, too.

Any time, Dr. Merritt — and thanks again!!

★ SENIOR ★ PERSONALITY ★



HELEN WILSON

Hockey? Tennis? Basketball? Volleyball? If you wandered in on an afternoon practice of any of these, you would be likely to see the senior upon whom falls the personality spotlight this week, Helen Wilson, retiring president of the Athletic Association.

Affectionately called "Mother" by all her friends because of her maternal and eternal worrying about them, Helen hails from Petersburg, and plans next year to go almost back home to teach in Hopewell. Her record here has been a remarkable one; in addition to her athletic activities, Helen has been a class officer for two years and has worked on the staff of the Virginian. Her qualities of leadership were recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma in her junior year, and as a senior she served as chairman of the annual AKG circus.

Her chief topic of conversation these days is her nephew, known to all as simply "the baby." Her current expression is "crowning climax", and her favorite dishes are ice cream, preferably chocolate, and devil's food cake. She is partial to movies, and her favorite Saturday night haunt is the Officers' Club at Camp Lee.

Her pet hate is speaking in public—even to the extent of reading the announcements in the dining hall.

And Helen wears suits—always.

80 College Students See "Winged Victory"

Approximately 80 students went to Richmond Thursday, April 19, to see "Winged Victory". The trip was arranged and sponsored by the Students Standards Committee of which Lucy Bralley is chairman. Chaperones for the trip were Miss Emily Barksdale and Miss Ruth Gleaves.

Also going to Richmond on Thursday were students of Miss Bedford's art classes who visited the Virgiina State Museum of Art.

Your War Bond Investment Is Your Investment In America . . .

Just Looking, Thanks

By ANNE BUCK

It's a cinch, you can't leave school and not miss something exciting. How true this is for those girls who ventured away last week end and missed Sumpter Priddy's (Sinatra) and the R. M. C. Glee Club. The campus looked almost co-ed with the 28 males of Randolph-Macon College.

What has Richmond got that S. T. C. hasn't? Lon McAllister and the rest of "Winged Victory" cast, no doubt—plus Virginia Fry Terrell, Katherine Rainey, Cile Sarver, Mildred Shepherd, Frances Shackleford, Catherine Trower, Martha Watson, Mary Yates, Lucy Manson Sharpe, Madelyn Ayers, Coleen Agee, Mae Ballard, Pauline Barnes, Claire Clark, Juanita Davis, Betty Ellis, Mary Morton Fontaine, Dorothy Gelston, Martha Hite, Martha Higgins, Dorothy Hamm, Frances Hobson, Jewel Hunt, Betty Lee, Frances Lee, Pat McLear, Nancy Magner, Virginia Naylor, Virginia Prince, and Evelyn Rogers.

Adding to the attraction of Roanoke were Betty Jane Austin, Jane Bentley, Dorothy Fultz, Helene Griffin, Marilyn Johnson, and Mary Jane Oyler.

Making Lynchburg a place of interest were Evelyn Scott, Phyllis Watts, Mary Williams, Shirley Slaughter, Virginia Shackleford, Anna Peery, Betty Plunkett, Sally Robertson, Betty Bibb, Joan Davis, Charlotte Hutter, Eleanor Hall, Elizabeth Motley, and Katherine Prebble.

Adding the glamor of Petersburg were Jean Givers, Kitty Parham, Frances Seward, and Helen Wilson.

Going to Palmyra were Freddie Butt, Betty Brothers, Margie Hewlett, and Dorothy Overstreet, while Bobby Brown and Virginia Treakle, visited Charlotte and Evelyn Grizzard in Drewryville.

Putting Kenbridge on the map were Rosa Lee Bell, Lucille Bell, Ann Johnson, and Agnes Stokes.

Charming was Chatham for Ann Bell, Imogen Moore, Ruth Bennett, Geneva Coleman, Ruth Jones, and Isabel Key.

Kindling the flames of Newport News were Helen Apperson, and Barbara Brown, while feasting in Abilene were Fulmer Baker, Elizabeth Keiser, and Doris Newton.

Methodist Official To Speak in Chapel

Dr. Roland P. Riddick, District Superintendent of the Roanoke Methodist District, will speak in chapel Thuesday, April 26, and Friday, April 27. Dr. Riddick is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College, Princeton Theological Semnary, and holds an honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Randolph-Macon College. He is now serving his third year as District Superintendent.

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

but we know he isn't any happier about it than we are . . . Sumpter Priddy captured hearts by his singing instead of his riding this trip, but at least he was well- represented. They were his boots the little cowboy wore when he sang in the Randolph-Macon variety show Saturday night!

Wouldn't you like to see the Horse Show in Richmond this week-end? If you're down, you might drop in to see some real riding.

'Til then—
Stay on the bit . . .
Pegasus

Tri Sigma Sorority Celebrates Founding

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority celebrated the 47th birthday of its founding last Friday night with a banquet in the college tea room. Toasts were given by Kitty Maddox, Dody Jones, Carlotta Norfleet, and Lucy Manson Sharpe.

Miss Pauline Camper, adviser of the group, was nationally recognized by receiving the Emily Gates award for outstanding service to the sorority. In the history of Tri Sigma, only nine people have ever received this recognition.

Invited guests included Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dr. Martha Smith-Smith, Miss Mabel Lee Walton, national president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Mrs. John Dallen, Miss Ruth Gleaves, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson. Mrs. Hallie Laing, Mrs. George Richardson, and Miss

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The Rotunda

SEE
MAY DAY

VOLUME XXIV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1945 | No. 26

May Day Will Be Held At Longwood Saturday

AKG To Sponsor Fifth Annual Quiz Tuesday Night, May 8

H-S., S. T. C. Teams To Clash at 8 P. M. In Auditorium Here

Annual quiz contest between Hampden-Sydney and S. T. C., which is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma, will be held Tuesday, May 8 at 8 o'clock in the large auditorium. Jim McWilliams, radio star, will act as master of ceremonies.

According to an announcement made this week by Anne Martin, president of AKG, Olive Bradshaw, senior from Rice; Annette Grainger, freshman from Farmville; Fay Johnson, senior from Vinton; Jane Ruffin, senior from Charles City county, and Sara Moling, senior from Winchester will form the S. T. C. team. Mildred Altice will be the alternate.

The Hampden - Sydney team and the alternate will be chosen from the following group of Navy and civilian boys. Bill Smythe, sophomore from Clothier, West Virginia; Douglas Price, sophomore from Norfolk, and Maurice Sill, sophomore from Parkersburg, West Virginia, navy boys. The civilians are Charlie Fox Graham, senior from Wytheville; Lewis Lancaster, sophomore from Sumter, South Carolina; and Charles Ralston, sophomore from Harrisonburg. Bill Smythe is the only student from Hampden-Sydney that has been on the team before.

Mr. McWilliams, who is now

Continued on Page 3

College Dramatic, Choir Heads Named

Other Officers To Begin New Duties

Carlotta Norfleet, junior from Virginia Beach, and Connie Ozlin, junior from Chase City, were recently elected presidents of the Dramatic Club and the College Choir, respectively, to succeed Sally Robertson and Ann Blair.

Carlotta Norfleet, a chemistry major, has been very active in Dramatic club work. She has been a member of that organization for three years.

Connie Ozlin, music major, has been a member of the college choir for three years. She has served on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the past two years and on the Colonnade staff as literary editor.

Other officers of the Dramatic Club are Dorothy Overcash, junior from Hampden-Sydney, and Betty Bibb, sophomore from Lynchburg, who succeed Virginia Shackleford and Carol Diggs as vice-presidents; Virginia Shackleford, junior from Gloucester Point, succeeds Lucy Manson Sharpe as secretary, and Kitty Maddox, junior from Lynchburg, was elected business manager to succeed Fay Byrd Johnson.

Julia Messick, junior from Front Royal, succeeds Pat Maddox as vice-president of the College Choir. Esther Shevick, junior from Richmond, was elected secretary to succeed Jean Prosise, and Virginia Lee Price, junior from Farmville, succeeds Julia

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Betsy Caldwell, Queen, and Elise Hume, Maid of Honor, at May Day Celebration.

Caldwell to Reign As May Queen; Hume to Attend As Maid of Honor

Program Divided Into Two Sections, Yesterday's Russia, Today's Russia

Betsy Caldwell, senior from Sweet Briar, will reign as queen of the May Day festival which will begin at 4:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, May 5, at Longwood. She will represent the Spirit of New Russia in which symbolism speaks for a people. Representing the Nationality, Elise Hume, senior from Bluefield, West Virginia, will attend her as maid of honor.

The festival is based on a Russia of yesterday and today with a re-discovery of the past and reappraisal of the present and future. The first part of the program represents Old Russia, dating from the time of Peter the Great with a trinity—the Czar, the Church, and the Nobility ruled by the masses. Nancy Whitehead and Corrine Baker will portray the Czar and Church, respectively, while the Nobility will be represented by Emily Carper, Shirley Cruser, Anne Dickinson, Vivian Edmunds, Lois Fuller, Heidi Lacy, Pat Maddox, Nancy Parrish, Jean Parry, Theresa Powell, Doris Ramsey, Berkley Richardson, and Frances Timmons.

Masses Represented

Representing the ignorant masses of people who don't know anything, yet are eager to learn, will be the students from the Dance Fundamentals classes. These masses of people will be seen in both parts of the program.

The second part of May Day will be that of a New Russian in which the triumvirate—the peasant, worker, and the soldier—speaks for the people. Edith Lovins, Grace Loyd, and Betty Ellis will represent these three groups of people. It is at this time that the queen, the New Spirit of Russia, appears, as well as the maid of honor, the Nationality. Members of the queen's court, Marilyn Bell, Anne Blair, Louise Brooks, Joan Davis, Martha Russell East, Martha Higgins, Marilyn Johnson, Mary Jane King, Frances Lee, Jacqueline Parden, Theresa Powell, Berkley Richardson, Lucy Manson Sharpe, Martha Lynn Spryе, Virginia Terrell, Virginia Travis, Mary Watkins, and Nancy Whitehead represent the Republics as a federation speaks through its representatives.

Dances Presented

Jean Carter Smith and Betty Parrish will present a dance duet of the Cossacks, and Hildrian Suttie will give a solo dance of the Chumak.

Five Russian folk dances, Holiday Walk, Katerina, Arkon, Kolomeyka, and Hopak, will conclude the festival.

Dora Walker Jones is the general chairman of May Day assisted by Frances Lee. Serving as

Continued on Page 4

Sinclair To Play For May Day Dance Saturday, May 5

Jimmy Sinclair will set the tempo for the May Day dance to be sponsored by the junior class on May 5. The dance will begin at 8:30 o'clock in the college gymnasium.

According to an announcement made this week by Anne Summers, general chairman for the dance, Lucy McKenry will be chairman of the floor committee; Ester Shevick is in charge of the music; and Lillian Elliott, tickets. As announced last week, Margie Hewlett will head the decorating committee.

Making up the receiving line will be Miss Elizabeth Burger; Eleanor Bisese, president of the junior class; Anne Summers vice-president; Lillian Elliott, secretary; and Virginia Shackleford, treasurer.

The dance tickets will be $.60 per person, and admission for spectators will be $.25. Spectators will pay at the door Saturday night and all admission charges include tax. Red and white decorations will carry out the same theme as that of the May Day festival.

Thirty convalescent soldiers from Camp Pickett have been invited to attend the dance as guests of the junior class.

147 Upperclassmen Sign Y Committees

One hundred forty-seven students signed up for active Y. W. C. A. work last week, Minnie Lee Crumpler, president, has revealed.

Working with Rachael Brugh, chairman of the church cooperative committee will be Carolyn Alphin, Edith Apperson, Ellen Bailey, Elizabeth Bennett, Nannie Crittendon; LaVaunne Curtis, Evelyn Hair, Geraldine Joyner, Shirley Mankin, Margaret Nevins, Neil Scott, Christine Shiflet, Lorene Thomas, Virginia Treakle, and Mary Wyatt.

Signing up for the library committee headed by Connie Ozlin were Katherine Allen, Gene D. Harrison, Martha Holman, and Naomi Piercy.

Under the direction of Ruth Brooks, chairman of the membership committee, there will be Alleyne Alphin, Lovice Altizer, Pauline Barnes, Louise Blane, Carolyn Bobbitt, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Betty Brothers, Harriett Cole, Mae Cardwell, Ann Carter, Lee Carter, Mary Armistead Catlett, Rosa Chandler, Alice Burks Davis, Virginia Ford, Jane Glenn, Audrey Hudson, Mary Goode, Barbara Kellam, Jean Kent, Margaret Lohr, Mary Ann Loving, Sue McCorkle, Bernice Nichols, Margaret Orange, Jane Page,

Continued on Page 4

Cole, Griffin Named To Red Cross Unit

Evelyn Cole, sophomore from Chase City, and Helene Griffin, freshman from Roanoke, have been appointed as publicity co-chairmen for the Red Cross unit on the campus.

Miss Virginia Bedford will be the adviser for the committee.

As was announced last week, by Agnes Stokes, general chairman, Janet Sollenberger will head the home nursing group. Phyllis Watts, first aid and water safety; Anne Summers, recreation, and Margaret Orange, blood donors group.

Hawthorne Will Head STC Commercial Club For Following Year

Minnie Rose Hawthorne, junior from Kenbridge, was recently elected president of the Commercial Club to succeed Mary Elizabeth Fuqua.

Mary Virginia Walker, junior from Suffolk, was elected vice-president to succeed Hersey Hutt, and Barbara Brown, junior from Newport News, was elected secretary succeeding Minnie Rose Hawthorne. Elected as treasurer of the club was Alice Davis, freshman from Phenix, succeeding Theresa Hutt, and Jean Kent was elected club reporter.

Martin New Head Of Beorc Eh Thorn

Ann Martin, junior from Suffolk, was recently elected president of Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor society.

Margaret Ellett, sophomore from Jennings Ordinary, was elected vice-president; Catherine Lynch, junior from Lebanon, was elected recording secretary; and Connie Ozlin, junior from Chase City, was elected corresponding secretary. Serving as treasurer will be Lee Carter, sophomore from Concord Depot; and Margaret Wilson, sophomore from Washington, D. C., will be the new reporter-historian.

Three girls were elected to membership and will be issued invitations to become members at an early date. They were Mary Anne Jarratt, senior from Jar-

Continued on Page 3

16 Girls Selected By Pi Gamma Mu

Because of outstanding work and interest in the social sciences, sixteen girls have been issued bids to Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society. During the chapel hour yesterday, these girls were formally recognized by Dorothy Overcash, president of the Virginia Gamma chapter.

The new members of this society include Jean Anderson, Pedro; Margaret Barksdale, Java; Anna Lee Blanton, Cumberland; Freddie Ann Butt, Portsmouth; Mary William Calvert, Lynchburg; Frances Copenhaver, Bluefield, West Virginia; Kathren East, Altavista; Elizabeth Edwards, Gloucester; Rosa Hill, Windsor; Dorothy Overstreet, Bedford; Glenn Ann Patterson, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Mary Preston

Continued on Page 3

Alumnae Executive Board To Meet Here On Saturday, May 5

According to an announcement made this week by Mrs. Ruth Harding Coyner, alumnae secretary, the executive board of the Association of Alumnae will meet here on Saturday, May 5.

Mrs. Louise Ford Waller of Richmond is the president, and other officers include Miss Mary Berkley Nelson, first vice-president; Miss Virginia Brinkley, second vice-president; and Miss Carrie Sutherlin and Mrs. Mary Dornin Stant, directors. Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mrs. Ruth Harding Coyner, Misses Mary E. Peck, Mary Clay Hiner, and Carrie B. Taliaferro are the local members of the executive board. Each officer will either be present on Saturday or will send a proxy.

At the meeting held last fall, Miss Virginia Brinkley of Suffolk was asked to speak to the student body on some phase of teaching at the chapel hour during the spring meeting. All of the board members will attend the chapel service, sometime after which lunch will be served in the college tea room, followed by a business meeting in the Alumnae office.

Class of '05 Gives 8 Books to Library

Eight books have recently been added to the Morrison Memorial Collection in the college library. These books were given by the class of 1905 on Founder's Day and are the first books that have been added out of the $50 that was given by the class. They were selected by the Morrison Memorial Library Committee, headed by Miss Mary Clay Hiner.

The Morrison Memorial Collection of books is a collection started by the Alumnae Association in honor of Mrs. Portia Morrison, former Head of the Home at STC, and is shelved in the Reserve Book Room of the library. Any of these books may be charged to students.

Trinity, Triumvirate Speak For the People In Dance Drama, Folk Festival of Russia

Ed. Note: This is the last in a series of articles on the Russian May Day festival which will be held on campus Saturday, May 5)

Russian Chronicle attempts to explain the contrast between the Russia of today and that of old, when the Czars ruled by forming a trinity of the Czar, Church, and Nobility, who suppressed the masses so that they were mere serfs. There was no right of their own except to believe in God who was high above them. The Church persecuted their own folk expression. Even the land was not theirs. Could such a people persist in our twentieth century?

The peasant led the uprisings long before the Revolutions of 1917. It was he who with the worker and the soldier formed the triumvirate which speaks for the modern Russians of today. Such a contrast is a big undertaking because idealogy with all of its politico—socio-economic factors was so apt to creep in.

The first part or Old Russia was attempted as dance drama. Preclassic forms of music (when the music was written expressly for dance) formed the basis for the compositions of all movement. A Pavanne was used for the Czar figures, a Sarabande for the Church, a Minuet for the Nobility, and a Passacaille for the masses.

The second part was more difficult. As an exposition of Russian dances, costume and folk lore were the primary aims of this year's festival that sufficed for the base from which to stem and contrast today's Russia with that before the Revolutions. After much research everything was uncovered in the school library and from all other Slavic sources of dance in the country) a way pointing the path for the peasant became clear.

For the first time, the masses or peasants are literate. They can read and write! They are not copyists in the strictest sense anymore. They are intensely interested in any and everything American and modern. But, their slavic spirit is turning to a renewal of things Russian.

The Soviet government has done much to further their traditions and customs by stressing native or folk art. The spirit of a people lives through its folk. Imagine yourself completely ignorant of Virginia's traditions and customs.

Then, believe in a people who, for the first time, are groping for a way of life which is new and complicated to them. A world heretofore unknown to them looks to them and at them. Will they point the way for all o now decadent Western Europe to follow?

Is a new spirit, a religion, or a creative urge arising out of Russia? Yes. It is of the people who are speaking for the first time. It is a part of the people who always

Continued on Page 4

We Look to San Francisco

The eyes of the world have been focused on San Francisco during this past week. Newspapers, both state and local, have given much space to this all-important conference, and radios have given daily reports of the happenings. All of this has been done in order that the average American citizen who is interested in the welfare of the world may be better prepared to think and to formulate conclusions.

In one of his messages, President Truman stated "Right has might". This is to be proved by what is taking place in California as those people who are assembled there have respect for justice and law. Of course, all problems will probably not be settled there as the job is a tremendous one. The machinery alone which is being set up at the United Nations Conference cannot prevent wars; however, it has a lot to do with it. At present, it will be impossible for us to know what success will come from the conference as only time will reveal that.

The news which came to anxious listeners on Saturday and the headlines on Sunday were just a little premature; however, we hope that there is only a matter of time before words similar to these will be echoing and re-echoing as true throughout this and other lands.

The Germans certainly brought us to our senses and united us in a resolve for everlasting peace. It does not seem that we can make all of the plans for a lasting peace while we are engaged in war, yet we can be laying the foundation, and that we are doing.

With the war almost over in Europe, we can then concentrate our every effort on the Pacific. This intensified fighting in addition to the universal charter which is being formulated at San Francisco paints a much brighter picture for the world than that of several months ago.

There is danger in our getting too optimistic, and this we must guard against. This total World War is not over, and even when it is over "Over There", our responsibilities for setting up a lasting peace out of chaos and ruin will be the largest problem which we are called upon to solve.

THE ROTUNDA

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Check on Chapel Conduct

Student government has found it necessary to give the chapel monitors authority to give call downs to students who insist upon disturbing other people during chapel. Call downs will be given for reading, rattling papers, talking, or making any unnecessary noise. Girls who remain seated while a hymn is being sung, girls, other than seniors, who march in while the Alma Mater is being played, or do not march out correctly will also find a mark on their hall president's list beside their name.

No matter how cute the date is that you're going to have for the dance, the marvelous description of him and the long story about how you met him can wait until after chapel. If he is as wonderful as you say he is, you won't forget all the many details in thirty minutes.

We know that it is incorrect for juniors, sophomores, and freshmen to march in while our Alma Mater is being played. Some one has been careless and forgotten this. We would hate for visitors in our school to go away and say that girls at S. T. C. didn't know any better than to walk in to the Alma Mater. We must not give them the slightest chance to make such a remark.

If we continue to be careless about our chapel conduct, we will soon find ourselves confined to campus for one week. Remember three call downs give us a week of campus.

Gleanings

By Mildred Altice

The war in Germany has reached a point at which there is no outstanding organized resistance, but merely a series of many small pockets which still remain to be conquered. This week the American First Army reached a juncture with a Russian Army on the Elbe River some 50 miles from Berlin. Through this week the Russians have been destroying Berlin, and have reduced the larger part of the city to shambles. As the week ended, capitulation rumors came out of Germany.

* * * *

The Nazis in Northern Italy have been crushed so far as organized resistance is concerned. It has been reported this week that Italian patriots have executed Benito Mussolini.

* * * *

The Marines and the infantry are stolidly fighting toward the complete conquest of Okinawa. As this week ends, the infantrymen are within two miles of the capital city of the island.

* * * *

The San Francisco Conference opened this week with a speech from the Foreign Minister of Russia, Great Britain, the United States, and other smaller powers. China's Dr. T. V. Soong, the Foreign Minister also addressed the delegates. Despite the existence of many prevailing differences between the various nations, there seems to pervade over the entire conference a deep and abiding spirit of determination to reach an understanding, and through this, to effect an international organization and a lasting peace.

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

What I want to know is—Do you know:

That Joan went to Lynchburg to see Dick again and had a car full of chaperones AGAIN! (How these new week end rules do cramp one's style).

That Phyllis Watts got a long distance phone call from North Carolina followed by a telegram, followed by a man, followed by (?)

That there was a pipe around this week end with a man behind it and Betty Bibb claimed them both.

That Lulu's love is quite evident in Shirley's room—"One dozen red roses with his heart in beside them".

That Kitty Sue, Jerry Payne and Nancy Harrell are the "campus cuties"—They went to Annapolis.

That Julia Booher went home to see a MAN.

That Jane Page was quite upset the other week end about a certain H. S. boy. Wonder why?

That Queekie has an eye for local talent and cabin parties.

That Ann Baer's Bud would even follow her to Lynchburg for just one date but she's playing hard to get.

That Betty Minetree holds the record for causing excitement in Junior Building.

That Marguerite Stephenson has that glow. She went to Hopewell and came back full of HOPE—with a new pin!

That Ann Tucker is smiling again—she and Bobby are back on the beam.

That Betty Gillespie had a really knocked out week end. If you don't believe it you should have seen her Sunday night.

That Spot Huneycutt got a letter from an "Ardent Admirer", Ha!

That Margaret Ellett is riding on the clouds, Bill was here; she will be down in a few days.

That Mary Jane King and Betty Plunkett are flashing new diamonds.

That Luverta has returned to school after an extended honeymoon in New York and Washington.

That Dee's goodlooking husband has been on campus this week.

That Nell Scott's Ensign Ed is back in the states after being on a sub in the Pacific since last summer.

That there'll be a lot of men here this week end.

That Mary Lou's Ted is coming down with Mr. and Mrs. Bagley this week end.

That Betty Mitchell got a card from "Ches" this week. Have you noticed that gleam in her eyes since?

That I have bechecked UNDER every bed an haven't found a man yet!

Th· Y

By ANNA HEADLEE

The Y. W. C. A. had its annual set-up conference at Longwood this afternoon at which time the committee chairmen presented their plans for the coming year. A great deal was accomplished at this meeting, and it is hoped that this will be a very good year for the Y.

Mrs. F. R. Crawford's talk was greatly enjoyed last Sunday at the Union Sunday School Service. She spoke on "New Lands and New Perils". Mrs. Crawford was at one time a missionary to China and had also traveled in the Holy Land.

Monday, May 7 is the date of the annual Westminster Fellowship hayride and picnic at Longwood. All Presbyterian students and those who have been worshipping at the Presbyterian church are cordially invited. Other announcements will be made later; however, everyone must sign up by Friday, May 4.

The theme for the week in prayers is "Faith in Our Best Selves". There will be special programs tonight and tomorrow night.

"Give us, we pray, thy spirit, too,
Living in all we say or do,
So that our lives like Thine may be,
Beautifully eternally".



MAY DAY QUEEN

Question of the Week

What do you think of war marriages?

Ruth Rowe: If people are in love, I'm definitely for it.

Nancy Whitehead: Darn good—if you can get a man.

"Bunny" Harville: That's a good question.

"Boo" Bond: I haven't had a chance to think.

Grace Loyd: I feel I'll be prejudiced if I answer.

"Cab" Overbey: You know what I think of marriage—period!

Martha Sours: They're O. K. if he's the one.

Heidi Lacy: It all depends on the situation.

Betty Minetree: If the persons are old enough—O. K.

Margaret Ellett: Any marriage sounds O. K. to me, whenever it is.

"Bev" Peebles: O. K. for others but not for me.

Jane Philhower: Give me a chance and I'll show ya.

Betty Burchett: Any time you can get married—get married!

"Phe" Whittle: I don't like 'em!

Kitty Sue Bridgforth: Don't think much of 'em. Depends on circumstances.

Joan Davis: Get 'em while you can!

Allee Hannah: They're all right if you know the boy well enough.

Mary Lou Bagley: They're all right.

Dee Smedley: Marriage is marriage no matter when.

George Anne Lewis: I think it's up to the person.

...Betty Bowles: I don't know, maybe if I were going to get married I'd think about it.

Various Saturday Night Types Noticed by Casual Onlooker

By HELENE GRIFFEN

. . . 6:00! The bell clangs, and into the dining hall pour our S. T. C.'ers. Each of these lovely students has a different way to "spend an evening," or what to do on Saturday night. We shall give you the "dated" type; the "homebody"; the "wanderer"; and the regular Saturday night show girl.

For the one who has a date, dinner is just a habit. She breezes in, is lovely to everyone, asks opinions of what she should wear, tells them who he is, where she's going, and how very happy she is about the whole thing. The others at the table eat their soup through clenched teeth, and try to imagine themselves in the role of this "blessed girl." Old Chemistry and English Abigail shuffles into the dining room, props her book (or magazine, if she's doing something different) on her glass and reads away until her table companions remove the glass to fill it with milk. She then joins in with a few witty sayings, and as soon as supper is over, she retires to her boudoir for a gay evening of learning "why" Chemistry and English! Studying is a ten minute affair with this chick, who is more generally known as the "Wanderer". At 6 o'clock she heads for Table 51 and lets others know of her presence by leaving her letter reclining gracefully across her plate. She's off for Table 58 and then Table 80, and so on. The bell rings and she slithers back to number 51, managing to get her finger to her nose first! After supper, she makes her rounds. Popping in on this one and that one—picking up a little news here, and a bit of scandal there. Oh! What a gal!

"You got a date tonight?" "Nope, just—sigh — going to the movies!" "Whatcha going to see?" "Going to the State!" "But you saw that Thursday." "Yeah, I know, but I gotta do something . . . isn't Joseph Cotten wonderful?" She dazedly sips her soup and gulps her milk, dreaming of 7 o'clock when she can sink down into one of the theater's seats, maneuvering her body until her knees are level with her eyes; chew popcorn with an experienced jaw, stopping only to gaze at Cotten and Rogers in a terrific scene. She and her pals stagger out of the State and push into Shannons or Southsides, where, after an hour or so, they drink their milkshakes to the teary tune of Goodman's sextet playing "Everytime We Say Goodbye!"

There you have them all. We have left but a few unmentioned. We just now saw those gals in the corner writing. Saturday night isn't an exactly exciting night now but it can be fun! We saw some girls dash down to Southside, drink a shake, then come back up to play a fast and furious game of ping-pong, ending this delightful show of skill with half an hour dip in the pool. Eating is always a grand policy and pleasant pastime — as we hear them crunching crackers, maybe that song title should be "Sometimes Saturday Night is the Loneliest Night of Them All."

Tennis Tourney Will Begin May 3

Contest Postponed Because of Rain

Rainy weather postponed the tennis tournament, but it is hoped that it will officially begin this Thursday, May 3. This is the doubles tournament held each spring, and the winners will gain five points for the color cup. Red and whites and green and whites are urged to join up for the tournament.

A red and white and green and white may play together in the tournament, but if they win, the points will be divided between red and white and green and white. Support your class by coming to the games as a spectator.

Just another reminder to wear rubber-soled tennis shoes when you play on the tennis courts. They are in good condition now, and can be kept that way with your cooperation.

AA Council To Set Date For Softball

Softball season will have a definite beginning soon. As soon as the Athletic Council sets the date, the tournament will begin. The tournament will probably be a round-robin tournament similar to the one held during hockey season.

Eight practices are required to become eligible for the team. The colors which win the points for this tournament gain ten points toward the color cup. Softball is the major sport of the spring quarter.

Practices are held at 4 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and at 5 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays. Practices will start after supper as soon as May Day is over. Don't forget to get those eight practices in.

Afternoon Swims Make A Difference

Have you noticed them? We're sure you have. They're outstanding; everyone stops to turn, stare, and wonder when they pass by. Very obvious, and very, very disturbing to see walking around on campus. Who? Oh, we thought you knew! The girls who take swimming in the afternoons. They are peculiar looking, aren't they? Now, now, don't be hurt, or self-conscious about it, because we think you're cute, and are proving to be a good laugh—but we're simply crazy about you all—really!!

Notice in particular the unfortunate creature who has no natural curl, and who has lost even the last hint of a wave.

The damp mass clings to her head as if fearful to release its firm and clutching grasp. Behind her marches the "Roll-it-up-as-soon-as-she-gets-out - of - the-pool, and put-it-all-in-a-turban, miss," This chick sets the style. Carmen Miranda would shudder at this creature's personal attempt to a Brazilian twist and knot. A stray bobby pin trying to support a floating wisp of hair, falls over the side of the turban attempting one last plunge. We rather get a kick out of the naturally curly hair ones, the water made all their "coils" coil more fiercely than before, and they can't do a thing with it! Such luck! They look like a burlesque of a maestro. Not to be omitted is the "Now that I've a permanent, I don't have to worry". Boy, is she mistaken! Have you ever seen a shave of wood? She has it—quantities—but these are damp and contrary. Poor thing, just give it time, and it'll fuzz back to its original beauty. (As she combs and combs). Some of them are so used to the every day occurrence of plunging in and having their locks take on an appearance of the biology department's latest genus of seaweed, that we, too, have begun to ignore them. We consider them one of us, and are happy they don't feel inferior nor apprehensive about it. They're so cute and we love 'em, don't we? Now don't be mad with us, can we help it if we resemble Neptune's daughters while composing this appropriate feature?

BETTY ELLIS'

On the Ball

Greetings again sports fans! Once more yours truly is back in the familiar rut, and it is nice being with you all again. May Day has kept us all rather busy lately, and sports have taken a backseat, but as soon as May 5 has been torn from the calendar, the tournaments for this sports season will begin in earnest.

MAY DAY

This Saturday brings the long anticipated May Day. Each year this annual event takes the spotlight on the college campus. Through the cooperation of the student body, and the able direction of Miss Emily Kauzlarich, dance director of the physical education department, a fine performance is promised you, the audience. The theme is Russian, and the dances are vigorous ones. Surely you have seen the aching girls returning from practices. They have done their parts, now you do yours by turning out for the performance at Longwood at 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

Each year May Day is presented, and only as the result of hard and earnest work by everyone participating in the program. Next year, why don't you come out for May Day. It takes a little extra time, but after that time is spent, it is well worth the effort, for you have the satisfaction of knowing that you have helped to make May Day a success.

TENNIS

This week the tennis tournament will start with a bang, or should we say with a neat serve. This is one of the most interesting sports on the campus, and everyone can participate. You don't have to be the athletic type with bulging muscles. This is the sport that requires plenty of practices, and it is up to you to get those practices in.

Although the fall tournament leaves you as an individual player, the spring tournament gives you a partner to help you through those games. But here is where cooperation steps in again. You can't play in a doubles tennis game unless you learn to cooperate with your partner. Shall we call this a trick of the trade, but cooperating with the partner will help you to get more balls across the net than you expected to without the cooperation.

This activity brings five points toward the color cup by whichever team wins. So come on green and whites and red and whites, bring out the ole tennis racquet, and practice up on the serve and plays, who knows, you might win that tournament after all.

ARCHERY

Zing! And another arrow hits the target. Not quite a bull's eye yet, but with a little more practice, and better form, making a bull's eye will become a habit. One of the minor sports on campus, archery stands out in the sports world as an athletic game of skill and body coordination. Perfect form must be acquired before you can become outstanding in this activity, but once you have made it, championship is on your way.

As in all athletics, practice at this sport is the only way you can learn to perfect your form and ability. Every afternoon the targets are up, and the field house is open, so if there are no other activities on the field, try to get in some of those practices you surely need. For even a professional player must keep up his practices, too.

Until next time, adios by athletic playmates. Don't forget to stay in the game, and keep up those practices.

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FRANCES LEE
President of Athletic Assn.

Athletic Council, Monogram Club Stay At Longwood

Saturday, April 28, the old and new Athletic Council, and the Monogram Club chaperoned by Miss Mary Dabney and Miss Olive T. Iler, spent the night in the cabin at Longwood. This has become an annual event for these organizations.

Officers of the Athletic Council are president Frances Lee, vice-president Margaret Orange, secretary Betty Parrish, and treasurer Kitty Sue Bridgforth. Officers of the Monogram Club are Margaret Orange president, Louise Blanse vice-president, and secretary-treasurer Phyllis Watts.

Quiz Contest

Continued from Page 1

living near Scottsville, needs no introduction to the audience as his original Askit-Baskit radio program was carried by a nation-wide network.

The winning team will be awarded a new silver cup this year as Hampden-Sydney has won the cup the past three years. After three successive winning years the college is awarded the cup permanently.

Committees named for the contest are entertainment, Marilyn Bell, chairman; Pat Maddox, Hackie Moore, and Sara Bird Williams; publicity, Virginia Treakle, chairman, Martha Higgins, Dora Walker Jones, and Jane Waring Ruffin; questions, Eleanor Wade, chairman, Shirley Cruser, Nancy Harrell, and Helen Wilson; staging, Ann Martin, chairman, Mary Ann Jarratt, and Sally Robertson; and tickets, Frances Lee, chairman, Eleanor Bisese, and Ophelia Whittle.

Pi Gamma Mu

Continued from Page 1

Sheffey, Marion; Frances Sifford, Norfolk; Virginia Terrell, Front Royal; Helen Wilson, Petersburg; and Betty Woodward, Barhamsville.

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Left Lead



There are inspirations and more inpirations . . . when this column first came into being, it was inspired by Mr. Walter Craigie's "Hoof Prints" column, which appears every Sunday in the Richmond Times Dispatch. 'Tis the humble hope of your unworthy writer that she is not being too presumptious in sort of dedicating today's column to Mr. Craigie, and in taking a paragpah or two to explain the situation.

WE HAD THE HONOR

When we quoted Robert Frost's "Runaway", and several other bits of his verse, we certainly never entertained the hopes of actually meeting the famous poet . . . until he appeared on the campus last January, and wildest dreams managed to come true. When we have quoted or referred to the Hoof Prints column, we certainly thought even less, if possible, of ever having the opportunity to meet its writer . . . until Mr. S. E. Treakle made it possible last Sunday. But there we were and with eyes widening and hearts pounding . . . we met Mr. Craigie! He was all man, of course . . . or all gentleman, we should say, and the love of horses twinkled 'way back in his eyes. To Mr. Cragie, the short chat couldn't have meant a thing, but to us it was an honor and then some, and we'll be grateful forever to Mr. Treakle for making the meeting possible.

SUNDAY SHOW

The Mayfield Farms show at Mrs. Mosby's was a success all the way around. It falls to us, not to list the winners, but merely to give mention to one or two of the things we considered outstanding to our way of thinking. Particularly infatuating did we find Mrs. Todd's black pony Darktime Strutter . . . Col. Asher and Damarab . . . Mr. and Mrs. Price's gaited beaut, Black Priess . . . the swift precision of Miss Peggy Sampson's Hellzapoppin' . . . .the perfection of Fred and Tyler Kohlers' riding on their pair of grays . . . "our own" Mr. Hanbury's Admiral Sensation . . . No. 7, whoever the horse was . . . stocky black "stinker" . . . old faithful Huntsman's Pride, Silver King . . . and the adorable pony-colt, safe in the stall with her mother! Virginia Allen and Will Prevail took the top honors, but the side-lines mentioned here were for the most part fully as enjoyable. Again, our thanks to the Treakle family for a most pleasant afternoon, and enjoyable memories of a grand show.

HOME AGAIN

Tid-bits on the home front, include the fact that the ribbons for our own show are back from the printers and on their merry way down the assembly line, progress being fully started at the meeting of Pegasus Riding Club last night. Joyce, as always, has things well in hand up to now . . . the committees doing one super job of backing up.

Regrets go to B. Ellis who had it out with Darky . . . glad there's no lasting harm there. Weather interfered very little with riding this week, and with the show forthcoming, there are logically surprisingly few absences despite May Day practices.

For pictorial proof of that last picnic at Hampden-Sydney, ask to see the now-famed snap of B. Bibb, D. Anderson, G. Ackiss, S. Gibson, and J. Davis with the horses for the background. That's one for the scrapbook!

And despite all the small-talk already along these lines, we can't resist repeating to you our favorite compliment . . . which comes from Mr. Treakle . . . who sez . . . "First thing I read when I pick up the Richmond paper 'Hoof Prints' and first thing I read in the Rotunda is 'Left Lead'." Undying devotion, Mr. Treakle.

Stay on the bit!

Pegasus

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Dramatic Club

Continued from Page 1

Messick as treasurer.

Serving as head of the costuming group of the Dramatic Club will be Anne Shufflebarger, sophomore from Bluefield, West Virginia, succeeding Helen McGuire. Nancy Pitts, junior from Norfolk, will head the make-up group succeeding Katherine Lynch; Doris Ramsey, sophomore from Petersburg, heads the lighting group succeeding Lillian Elliott; Beanie Dudley, sophomore from Farmville, will head the staging group succeeding Ann Blair; and Barbara Brown, freshman from Saltville, is in charge of the property department succeeding Carolyn Hazlett. An Acting Head will be selected in the near future.

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Martin New Head

Continued from Page 1

ratt; Nell Scott, junior from Stuart; and Beverly Boone, sophomore from Norfolk.

The April meeting consisted of a program of original writings of the members of the society. These writings have been submitted to the committee on degrees which will decide whether or not the member is eligible for promotion to a higher degree in the society. The names of those eligible will be announced and voted upon at the May meeting which will be a picnic at the home of James M. Grainger, one of the advisers of the society and head of the English Department. At this time new members will be initiated and the newly-elected officers will be installed.

Retiring officers of the organization are Mary Franklin Woodward, president; Ann Masloff, vice-president; Ann Martin, recording secretary; Jean Prosise, corresponding secretary; Virginia Lee Abernathy, treasurer; and Catherine Lynch, historian.

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Kappa Delta Pi Issues Bids To Annual Reception, May 4

Society Recognizes Frosh, Sophomores

Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, will entertain the freshmen and sophomores who have made a B average at the annual spring reception May 4 at 8:00 o'clock in the Student Lounge. Members of the faculty and administration are invited to this yearly function.

Those in the receiving line will be Dean Martha Smith-Smith, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Pauline Camper, Dr. J. P. Wynne, Eleanor Wade, retiring president, Agnes Stokes, newly-elected president, and honorary members—Dr. E. G. Gammon and Mr. James M. Grainger.

Freshmen who have received bids are Hilda Abernathy, Lucie Addleman, Virginia Bailey, Jeane



AGNES STOKES
President of Kappa Delta Pi

Bentley, Betty Bondurant, Louise Brooks, Barbara Lee Brown, Nancy Chambers. Ann Clark, June Cregar, Mildred Davis, Shirley Didlake, Gertrude Driver, Betty Lee Epperson, Miriam Estes, Helen Fifield, Annette Grainger, Mary Helene Griffin, Charlotte Grizzard, Marian Virginia Hohn, Jacqueline Hale, and Muriel Hancock.

Also, Dorothy Hubbard, Margaret Louise Jones, Dorothy Ladue, Virginia Love, Jane Mantiply, Helen Moneyhun, Martha Frances Morrison, Myra Anne Motley, Alfreda Peterson, Daphne Pittman, Arstelle Presley, Maude Savage, Ella Lorraine Smith, Ella Smith, Jean Snead, Harriette Sutherlin, Jean Frances Taylor, Virginia Tindall, Virginia Tolley, Mary Jean Turner, Helen Page Vaughan, Marion Wheelock, Nellie Wilkinson, Joyce Anne Williams, Tucker Winn and Faye Wolfe.

Sophomores who have received bids are Lovice Altizer, Margaret Mae Ballard, Sarah Elizabeth Bennett, Dorothy Ellen Blair, Beatrice Bruch, Rachael Brugh, Mary Stewart Buford, Elizabeth Lee Carter, Reba Conner, Patsy Dale, Alice Burks Davis, Audrey Lee Davis, Anne Dickinson, Martha Droste, Martha R. East, Margaret Eliett, Virginia Farrier, Eva Fleming, Florence Godwin, Mrs. Anne Graziani, Evelyn Hair, and Janice Halstead.

Also Louise Harrell, Anna Headlee, Sue Hundley, Barbara Kellam, Ruth Lawrence, Elizabeth Lewis, Sue McCorkle, Mary Agnes Millner, Virginia Mae Packett, Nancy Parrish, Betty Rives, Ann Savedge, Catherine Stoner, Lucile Upshur, Charlotte West, Nancy Whitehead, Mary Walker Williams, Frances Wood, Virginia Woodward, and Constance Young.



Many Ways To Fix Old Evening Dress

by Evelyn Grizzard

What could you wear to the May Day dance that will give you a superior rating by the Army, Navy or civilians? It can put one in quite a dilemma! Don't lose any sleep over it though, 'cause "where there is a will, there is a way!"

You can go on a shopping excursion and pick out a darling little number with low shoulders and a frill to serve as a frame for your head and shoulders, or you could find one with a gathered skirt and a round neck and little cap sleeves. There are still lots of cute evening dresses with low fitted waist lines, sweetheart necks and elbow length sleeves. These are always good and always serviceable.

If, after a tour of the town, you return empty handed, get out your entire crop of evening dresses and survey them with a critical eye. There are perhaps many little changes that you could make in last summer's cotton, or in a taffeta or net of the season before. A good laundering and starching can do marvels to a cotton evening dress, and what a difference a bit of new edging or trimming can make!

If you have an evening skirt, consider yourself one of the lucky ones, because your possibilities are many. You can find enough material to make attractive checked or striped tops with no sleeves for your plain skirt, or a new frilly waist may be found that combines pleasingly.

If you have nothing new to wear to the May Day dance, use your imagination and ingenuity to the utmost and remember that it is more important to beat the Japs and the Germans. Wear your old dress proudly!

Dean Gives Picnic Supper At Longwood

Dean Martha Smith-Smith entertained at a picnic supper at Longwood on Wednesday night, April 25.

Guests attending were Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Alpha Lee Garnett, members of the home department, old and new Student Council and Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members, retiring presidents of the House Council and Athletic Association and editors of the three college publications.

May Day

Continued from Page 1

dance chairman is Betty Ellis; costumes, Lucy Manson Sharpe; staging and properties, Carol Diggs, and music, Connie Ozlin. Catherine Trower is business manager of the May Day festival. Miss Emily Kaualarich, a member of the Physical Education department, is the director of the program.

Only 800 copies of the program will be available due to the paper shortage; therefore, it will be impossible for all people attending to have programs, and people who do get them are asked to share them. No seats will be reserved for the May Day celebration this year.

Russian

Continued from Page 1

turn back to God when everything else fails. One needs only to read a current, popularly written book on Russia to feel with these people, to see them and want to know more about them. That is the ulterior aim for this year's festival.

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★ SENIOR ★ PERSONALITY ★



JANE KNAPTON

When we were told to write up the Senior Personality for this week, we were told to write exactly seven and one-fourth inches on a gal who's five feet 'leven inches tall! Scz us, it can't be did . . . there's more to Jane Knapton than we can tell in seven measley inches. As she would say, "Fer cryin' in a beer!"

The first thing you'd notice about Knap, after the height would be of course, the becoming "Harlequin" specs. If she hasta wear 'em, they'll serve for more than lending an intellectual air by gawsh! In fact, they lend more of a Gremlin-ish touch than an air of intelligence, but that's more suitable, anyway. Oh, yes! And don't forget the weird angle at which she sticks that infernal pencil straight up through the front of her hair. Don't let it scare you, though. She's quite human.

Human enough to have likes . . . mostes' that tall Ensign out in the Pacific; cream puffs; fudge sundaes; apples (when eaten in the proper atmosphere) Terry and the Pirates, all W. Disney cartoons; doodling . . . and teaching? And human, too, are her dislikes . . . spiders, short men, empty P. O. boxes, Dominoes, Ramseys, kale, and washing clothes!

Jane's best known for her excellent work as last year's editor of The Colonnade and her excellent artistic touch . . . but she's beloved by all for her quick wit, her easy friendliness, and her stick-to-it-iveness. Curiosity once prompted us to ask why she had the initials "G. L. K." embroidered over the pocket of a favorite white shirt. We asked, and wheeling around to show off the back, she grinned and said, "Lawd, Maud . . . it's Pop's Bowling-team shirt . . . Paper Makers! Confiscated it when I was home, and wear it whenever I run out of clean shirts."

Which, according to above noted dislikes, must be often! Head for the Head Table after you read this . . . and take a look at the shirt!

Students Invited To Attend Exhibit

All students who are interested are invited to attend the exhibit in biology department anytime tomorrow, Thursday. This exhibit is being brought to this campus by H. B. Derr, of Fairfax.

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Just Looking, Thanks

By ANNE BUCK

Home is no doubt a place of fun.
So to the bus and train we do run.

There is a dance at Pickett
Hurry to get your ticket!

Saturday night is closed for a date
Books are the only phenomena that rate.

From now on lights will be late
End of the quarter brings our fate.

Spending their three-day passes and five-day leaves in Richmond this week-end were Corrine Baker, Nancy Blair, Betty Deuel Cock, Rosa Chandler, Mary Lee Farrier, Virginia C. Farrier, Lois Fuller, Helen Fuller, Frances Gayle, Betty Gill, Dorothy Haile, Caroline Huddle, Earline Kimmerling, Sara Leech, Martha Lee, Shirley Mankin, Virginia Marshall, Mary Ann Morris, Theresa Powell, Jean Prosise, Mildred Shepherd, Frances Treakle, and Ann Summers.

Making their debut in Roanoke were Betty Jane Austin Dorothy Blair, Jean Button, Betty Edwards, Ann Gregory, Augusta Hargon, Louise Layman, and Doris Lee Murray.

In Petersburg were Judy Connelly, Jean Givers, Betty Harville, and Betty Lively.

Adding to amusement in Norfolk were Doris Ballance, Janice Halstead, Mildred McWilliams, Mary Lue Nye, Cabell Overbey and Grace Shriver.

Fishing for fun in Lynchburg were Annette Anthony, Anne Bear, Betty Bibb, Joan Davis, Allene Alphin, Betty Gillespie, Barbara Kellam, Kitty Maddox, Betty Martin, Betty Plunkett, Almera Rosser, Evelyn Scott, Mary Rucker, and Virginia Cox Travis.

Flashing the spotlight to Andersonville we find Estaline and Martha Anderson. Charlottesville is always a place of "Good Hope" said Jane Anderson, Lucy Bowling, Eleanor Hall, and Theresa Hutt.

Dreaming up excitement in Staunton were Josephine Goodwyn, Ellen Higginbotham, Lucille Jones, and Peggy Moore.

Dancing at Annapolis Naval Academy in Maryland were Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Nancy Harrell, and Jerry Payne.

Having fun at Carson were Jean Elmore, Vivian Elmore, Sutton Bland, Mary Stewart Buford, and Betty Epperson.

Feasting in Chase City were Felicia Savadge, Jean Taylor, Eleanor Abbott, Tinnie Bigger, Evelyn Cole, Virginia Love, Connie Ozlin, Mary Robertson.

Visiting Margaret Eliet in Jennings Ordinary were Lou Baker, and Barbara Montgomery.

Attending a V. M. I. dance in Lexington were Janie Hanks and Katie Lawrence, while holding up Hampden - Sydney were Pogue Massey, Dorothy Overcash, Agnes Stokes, and Patsy Swann.

Visiting Mary Ann Jarratt in Jarratt were Beatrice Jones and Elizabeth McLean.

Among others leaving school were Susan Dickerson in Front Royal; Carol Jenkins in Emporia; and Mary Jane King in Radford. Out of State were Betsy Dillard in Baltimore, Md.; Nancy Chambers in Madison, N. C.; and Reba Conner in Lanhon, Md.

Ann Carter, sophomore from Cumberland, and Louise Pegram, freshman from Richmond, will be in the queen's court at the annual May Day exercises at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on May 5.

These girls were chosen by popular vote from their photographs by the R. O. T. C. Unit stationed there.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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147 Upperclassmen

Continued from Page 1

Jane Paulette, Beverly Peebles, Jean Riddick, Mary Robertson, Peggy T. Ross, Felicia Ann Savedge, Shirley Slaughter, Martha Sours, Dorothy Southall, Mary Spradlin, Catherine Stoner, Ann Taylor, Catherine Varner, Mary Virginia Walker, Mabel Waddell, Martha Webb, Charlotte West, Anne Willis, Margaret Wilson, and Helen Worrell.

Grace Anderson, Jane Anderson, Sara Ballard, Ann Bell, Louise Blackman, Nancy Blair, Page Cook, Julia Agnes Foster, Martha Ellen Jones, Betty Page Manson, Julia Messick, Nancy Robbins, Esther Shevick, Patsy Swan, and Connie Young will work on the music committee of which Virginia Tindall is the chairman.

Lucy Bowling, Evelyn Grizzard, Mary Morton Fontaine, Lee Palmer, and Annie Gay Wood will be the new members on the prayers committee headed by Charlotte Grizzard.

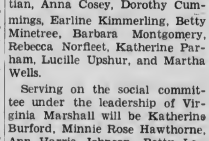
Serving on the public affairs committee of the Y will be Virginia Anderson, Jean Anderson, Beryl Brannon, Margaret Harvie, Ellen Higginbotham, Rosa Hill, Sue Hundley, Dorothy Overstreet, Glenn Ann Patterson, Irene Pomeroy, Jacqueline Ritchie, Louise Rives, Mary Elizabeth Taylor, Claire Wailes, Martha Lee White, and Betty Woodward. Margie Hewlett is the new chairman of this committee.

Carrying on publicity for the Y under the direction of Anna Headlee will be Sutton Bland, Betty Nixon, and Lillian Stables.

Working with Patsy Dale, chairman of the service committee are Sue Bracey, Nola Brisentine, Jean Camper, Ann Charlton, Lorene Claiborne, Agnes Cooke, Mary Ann Dove, Bobbie Graham, Madie Hunter, Rachel Kelsey, Irma Lassiter, Betty Lewis, Elizabeth Maxey, Mary Agnes Millner, Imogen Moore, Geraldine Newman, Mary Ellen Petty, Patsy Saunders, Phyllis Scherberger, Ann Searson, and Doris Smith.

New members of the sing committee who will work with Hilda Bennett, chairman, are Lou Baker, Lois Boone, Constance Christian, Anna Cosey, Dorothy Cummings, Earline Kimmerling, Betty Minetree, Barbara Montgomery, Rebecca Norfleet, Katherine Parham, Lucille Upshur, and Martha Wells.

Serving on the social committee under the leadership of Virginia Marshall will be Katherine Burford, Minnie Rose Hawthorne, Ann Harris Johnson, Betty Lee, Martha Lee, Betty Martin, Evelyn Pierce, Shirley Reaves, Nellie Smith, and Marjorie Vaughan.



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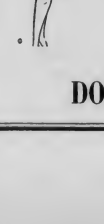
The next class will be admitted September 27, 1945. Only one class is enrolled each year.

Basic entrance requirements are intelligence, aptitude for nursing, and character. The academic requirements are 16 units of High School and at least one semester each of College Chemistry and Biology or Zoology. Annual tuition cost is $100 and covers the cost of instruction and maintenance.

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The Rotunda

VOLUME XXIV FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY MAY 9, 1945 No. 27

Tuesday, May 8, 1945, Makes Important Date In History

(An Editorial)

Tuesday, May 8, 1945, marks one of the most important dates in the history of the world. After five years, eight months, and four days of continuous fighting in Europe, the official end of the war was proclaimed; however, not all guns were silenced as battles in Czechoslovakia continued to rage. Once again the flag of freedom flies over the war-torn countries of the West.

Throughout the ntaion yesterday and last night, groups of men and women, boys and girls assembled in churches to give thanks to Almighty God for the victory which had been won. As V-E Day meetings were held, people paid tribute, both verbally and silently to the men who have fought on the battle fields in Europe and to those who are continuing to fight in the Pacific. Many servicemen have made and are continuing to make the supreme sacrifice on the field of battle; these boys and men will never again see the promise of an American morning, and even in death, they have been denied the solace of American soil.

There can be no complete rejoicing in one's own heart until all fighting ceases throughout the entire world. The battle continues to rage in the Pacific, and our boys who are there have not yet seen victory as a reality. Of course, it is true that the war in the Pacific will be hastened by the German defeat as all mechanisms of war will be concentrated from the West to the East.

Here and now, we do join in paying tribute not only to men who have made the supreme sacrifice, but to our men on land, in the air, and on the sea wherever they are and to the women who are wearing the uniform of their country, as they fulfill their duties. We do dedicate ourselves to the task that is before us that those who died "shall not have died in vain, and that this nation of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Cole Elected Head Of Art Students

Evelyn Cole, sophomore from Chase City, was recently elected president of Gamma Psi, local honor society in fine arts. She will succeed Mary Lou Dondley, senior from Covington, in this position.

Carmen Low, sophomore from Hopewell, was elected vice-president to succeed Virginia Terrell; Glenn Ann Patterson, junior from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, was elected secretary-treasurer succeeding Jane Knapton as secretary and Lucille Winston as treasurer. Elected as poster chairman, succeeding Eleanor Correll, was Sutton Bland, sophomore from West Point.

Helene Griffin, freshman from Roanoke; Norma Howard, freshman from Roanoke; Glenn Ann Patterson, junior from Winston-Salem, North Carolina; and Mary Rattray, freshman from Long Island, New York, were recently made members of the society.

Gamma Psi was established in 1932 to give recognition to those students of the college who show an interest in the field of art and attain a certain scholastic standard; to create and foster these interests in new students; and to render art service to the college.

Nichols Gives Books For Use In Library

Miss Mary Nichols, member of the English Department, has recently made several contributions to the college library. She has given about six volumes of the *Eclectic Magazine*, which deals with foreign literature, science, and art, covering the years 1849-1851.

The contents are analyzed in *Poole's Index to Periodical Literature*, which is the nineteenth century guide, predecessor of the *Reader's Guide*. Containing much interesting material, criticisms, and reviews of Robert Southey's poems, it also has a full-page advertisement announcing the publication of Tennyson's *In Memoriam*, and an article about Arthur Henry Hallam.

Holman Named Head Of Town Girls Club

Martha Holman, junior from Farmville was elected president of the Town Girls Club at a meeting Monday, May 7. She succeeds Rae Chick, senior from Prospect.

Other officers are vice-president, Evelyn Moore, freshman from Prospect, suceeding Virginia Price, junior from Farmville; secretary, Nola Brisentine, sophomore from Prospect, succeeding Loreene Agee, senior from Farmville; and treasurer, Betty Bondurant, freshman from Farmville, succeeding Virginia Parrier, sophomore from Farmville.

Pan-Hel Installs Grizzard As Head

Evelyn Grizzard, junior from Drewryville, was installed as president of the Pan-Hellenic Council in a joint meeting of the eight sorority groups on campus Tuesday, May 8, at 5 o'clock in the small auditorium. She will succeed Jean Prosise.

Margaret Orange, junior from Richmond, was installed as vice-president; Betty Brothers, junior from Suffolk, as secretary; Dorothy Overstreet, junior from Bedford, as treasurer.

Chairman of programs is Betty Adams, junior from Richmond; publicity chairman is Margaret McIntyre, junior from Marion, South Carolina; keeper of record is Barbara Keliam, sophomore from Norfolk; and rush chairman is Betty Woodward, junior from Barhamsville.

Dr. Stokes To Speak In Chapel on May 5

Dr. M. B. Stokes, professor of Christian Doctrine at Emory University, will be the speaker in chapel, Tuesday, May 15. His subject will be "Some Great Christion Beliefs."

He received his D. D. from Duke University and his Ph. D. from Boston University.

Dr. Stokes will speak at the Methodist church at 4 p. m., and 8 p. m., Monday and Tuesday.

H-S Defeats STC In Quiz Contest

Radio Fame Star Acts as Conductor

Hampden - Sydney defeated S. T. C. in the quiz contest held Tuesday night, May 8, in the college auditorium, with a total score of 264. The S. T. C. team had a total score of 237 points. This is the fifth in a series of quiz programs presented annually by Alpha Kappa Gamma, national fraternity for leadership.

Jim McWilliams, radio star of the famous Askit Baskit program was master of ceremonies. Mr. McWilliams who is now doing work for the USO and has a weekly radio program in Chicago, was introduced by Marilyn Bell, chairman of the entertainment committee for the quiz. He came here under the auspices of the Red Cross to which went the proceeds from the quiz.

The boys composing the Hampden-Sydney team are Charlie Fox Graham, senior from Wytheville; Douglas Price, sophomore from Norfolk; Charles Ralston, sophomore from Harrisonburg; Maurice Sill, sophomore from Parkersburg, West Virginia, and Bill Smythe, sophomore from Clothier, West Virginia.

Making up the S. T. C. team are Olive Bradshaw, senior from Rice; Annette Grainger, fresh-

Continued on Page 3

Students To Give Show At Pickett

Beginning at 7:30 tonight, entertainment will be given by some of the college students in the Recreation Hall at Camp Pickett. This program is made possible through the Recreation committee of the Red Cross unit.

In charge of the entertainment are Anne Summers, chairman; Hilda Bennett, Betty Elllis, and Grace Loyd.

During the evening, solos will be rendered by Ann Masloff, Anne Kingdon, and Joscelyn James, while Cab Overby will play several piano selections, and Anna Headlee will play the accordian. Virginia Fry Terrell and Pat McLear will do a tap dance number, Betty Ellis will give a castanet dance, and she and Doris Rose Ramsey will jitterbug. Acting as mistress of ceremonies for the evening will be Marilyn Bell.

Miss Leola Wheeler will chaperon the group.

Six Girls Selected To Attend Y Meet

Conference Slated Saturday, May 12

Jane Anderson, junior from Farmville; Ruth Brooks, junior from Farmville; Rachel Brugh, sophomore from Roanoke; Minnie Lee Crumpler, junior from Suffolk; Patsy Dale, sophomore from Homeville; and Judy Reick, sophomore from West Point, were recently elected by the Y cabinet to attend the Y. W. C. A. Southern Regional Conference in Richmond Saturday, May 12.

Dr. Theodore E. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church, at which the conference will take place, will be the main speaker on the morning program. His topic will be "The Times Demand". Besides the two discussion groups, there will be a worship hour put on by the Y. W. girls from Mary Washington college.

Miss Irene Harris will speak on "Y In The World" in the afternoon. Also scheduled for the afternoon is a business meeting at which time election of continuing committees will take place, and finances and summer projects will be discussed. There will be two discussion groups on "Y And Wherefore" in the afternoon.

All college Y. W. C. A.'s of eastern Virginia will send representatives to this conference.

College Students Teach Spring Term

Thirty girls are doing student teaching in the Farmville High School during the spring quarter, Dr. J. P. Wynne, director of teacher-training, has released to the press.

Teaching History I and English I are Josephine Beatty, while Rosa Lee Bell is teaching Chemistry. Betty Blackwell is teaching Biology and Civics IV; Betty Edwards, History III and seventh grade History; Alice Green, Spanish; Carolyn Huddle, History III and English III; Elise Hume, Biology and Science; Edith Jones, English I and History I; Fay Johnson, English II; Gertrude Moore, Algebra and Plane Geometry; Anna Ward Peery, Civics IV; Sally Robertson, Math I and Algebra II; Jane Ruffin, Latin and English IV; Mary Preston Sheffey, Science; and Faith Weeks, English and Social Science in the seventh grade.

Rae Chick, Dorothy Cox Hamm, Evelyn Stovall, and Virginia Via are teaching home economics in the high school. Teaching business subjects are Mary William Calvert, Helen Cobbs, Betsy Dillard, Frances Wentzel Gayle, Hersey Hutt, Theresa Hutt, Marilyn Johnson, Isabel Key, Anna Ward Peery, Mary Preston Sheffey, and Martha Anne Upshur.

Teaching home ecopomics in the Cumberland High School are Lorraine Raiford and Nannie Webb, while Hersey Hutt, Frances Gayle, Marilyn Johnson, and Mary Preston Sheffey are teaching commercial work in college in addition to the high school here.

Students teaching in the elementary school are Betty Adams, Mary Ellen Hoge, and Nancy Pitts, first grade; Marguerite Stephenson and Virginia Parson,

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Standard Oil Co. Presents Movie Here

Under sponsorship of the Standard Oil Company, a movie was presented in chapel Thursday, May 4. The movie dealt with the subject of the Oil Industry in War Time.

The film showed the laying of an oil pipeline in the Eastern part of the United States and the various uses of oil in war time.

Senior Chapel Set For Friday, May 18

May 18 has been set for the date of senior class chapel, according to an announcement by Eleanor Wade, president of the senior class. At this time the honorary class member selected by the junior class will be announced.

The senior class will sing their songs to the school during the program. A brief speech of farewell will be made by Eleanor Wade, after which Eleanor Bisese, junior class president, will give a talk.

Elliott Announces Virginian Staff

19 College Girls Elected To Work

Nineteen students have been selected to serve on the 1945-46 staff of the Virginian, according to an announcement made this week by Lillian Elliott, editor-in-chief.

Girls chosen to serve are Alice Anne Abernathy, freshman from Dinwiddie; Doris Ballance, freshman from Norfolk; Hilda Bennett, sophomore from Bedford; Claire Clark, freshman from Richmond; Anna Cosey, junior from Lakeland, Florida; Margaret Eliett, sophomore from Jennings Ordinary; Betty Ewell, freshman from Bloxom; Grace Loyd, sophomore from Lynchburg; Sue McCorkle, sophomore from Lexington; and Kitty Maddox, junior from Lynchburg.

Also, Mary Anne Morris, freshman from Richmond; Dorothy Overcash, junior from Hampden-Sydney; Dorothy Owen, sophomore from Sedley; Nancy Parrish, sophomore from Manassas; Glenn Ann Patterson, junior from Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Mary Rattray, freshman from Long Island, New York; Anne Shufflebarger, sophomore from Bluefield, West Virginia; Phyllis Watts, junior from Lynchburg, and Faye Wolfe, freshman from Vinton.

Sue Hundley and Shirley Cruser were elected manager editor and business manager respectively at the time when other publication heads were appointed.

Summers Selected Head of Cotillion For Coming Year

Other Dance Club Officers Elected

Anne Summers, junior from Hampden - Sydney, was elected president of the Cotillion Club at a meeting held last night, May 8, in the small auditorium. She will succeed Marilyn Johnson.

Nancy Pitts, junior from Norfolk, was elected figure leader. She will succeed Betsy Caldwell. Katherine Prebble, junior from Lynchburg, will succeed Margaret Pogue Massie as secretary-treasurer. The new business manager will be Peggy T. Ross, junior from Onley, succeeding Catherine Trower.

Anne Summers was recently elected vice-president of the senior class for next year, and is chairman of the recreation committee of the Red Cross. A transfer from Randolph Macon Woman's College, she was chairman of one of the discussion groups for war emphasis day.

Spring Cotillion dance will be held Saturday, May 19, in the college gymnasium. Al Massie will play for the dance which was originally scheduled for April 14, but was postponed because of the death of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Coyner, Wall Visit Students,-Alumnae

Mrs. M. Boyd Coyner and Miss Virginia Wall left yesterday to visit prospective high school students and alumnae in central and western Virginia.

Towns visited on the trip will include Charlottesville, Covington, Clifton Forge, Lexington, Staunton, and Waynesboro.

Several weeks ago, Dean Martha Smith-Smith, Mrs. Coyner, and Miss Wall attended alumnae meetings in Tidewater Virginia. Also during this trip, prospective high school seniors were visited.

"It's Great To Be a Genius" Admits Victorious H-S Team

With Mr. Jim McWilliams as referee, the H. S.- S. T. C. annual Battle of Wits ensued for more than two hours last night, before a packed auditorium, with the team from Hampden-Sydney topping the team from S. T. C. with a final score of 264 to 237.

The quiz rules divided the contest into three rounds. In the first, the teams were alternately asked a question, with volunteers for the answer. In the second, each individual member picked his or her own topic and was asked three questions about the chosen subject. In Round 3, the teams went into huddles over the answers, their response being stated by one designated member.

Mr. McWilliams started things off with a bit of his perpetual quipping and libbing, by saying what a pleasure it was for him to be there "with so much beauty on one hand, and so much eagerness on the other!" He went on to say that in answering, the contestants were expected to respond with their right hands, but exceptions could be accepted in the case of left-handedness.

"How do you feel?" he jovially inquired. "Are you nervous?"

Replied Charles Fox Graham of the H-S team . . . in a muttter . . "Not nervous, I'm dumb!"

And so the battle started. The first query went to the gentlemen, and throughout the evening the questions covered everything from the unequal sides of a scalene triangle to ascending order of winning hands in a poker game. Nursery rhymes entered into it, and when the query came, "Who ran through the town in a white nightgown?" came the audible reply from Miss Garnette in the audience, "S. T. C. girls!"

Yes, everyone joined in the fun. The Quizzes quizzed the Quizzer, and the audience answered a good many of the questions correctly among themselves where the teams failed to impart the necessary knowledge, and Mr. McWilliams out-did himself by crowing and cackling like a Bantam chicken to help the girls in guessing the eight weights of boxing!

It was a grand evening and an educational one. Many thanks to

Continued on Page 3

Russian Winter Adds Final Touch To STC-ers May Day

By MARGARET WILSON

Yes sir, even the gooey weather had its advantages. That Russian winter added the finishing touch to S. T. C.'s May Day. What with Czars and Cossacks and down-trodden masses, a cheerful sun would have been out of place anyway.

Much groaning, stitching, and pulling of hair went into the making, but (pardon our blushes) it was worth it! And, besides, it really was fun. Did you ever do a May dance in January—and like it? The Spartans were creampuffs- grossly over-rated. We Russians can really take it. The cry "To the cabin" was heard only twice at dress rehearsal Friday—and promptly as the last dripping peasant hit the steps, the sun broke through. On the whole, the clouds contented themselves with seeing how black they could get without exploding, so nobody's complaining.

Of course you've heard the theme song:

Drinkin' rum and Kolemyka
One poin to-o Longwood
Both Arkon and Hopak
Working for the ma-ases.

Well, it can be loud. No fooling, the tongue-twister names put everybody in the mood, but it was plenty of painstaking research on the part of Miss Kay that molded the theme and made May-Day Russian in spirit, as well as form. We had Miss Kay and Miss Wheeler—both aiming at perfection, and that's enough said.

The costumes did a lot toward inspiring the dancers. Gaiy colored and strikingly Russian (pronounced as in "you") in character, the massed effect in the finale was really effective.

There isn't much we can say about Betsy except — well, you know—Gosh! Her surprise entrance was a sensation. And Priddy's grin just about stole the belated sun's show. Remember the Chesire Cat? "Lightnin'" made a lovely picture as maid of honor. We're so used to her jodphurs that a gasp was all we could manage. The court spoke for itself. Glamour, we guess!

In spite of strict orders about staying out of sight, we did get a glimpse of the hill-side audience. Relatives, friends, and friends great-uncles were there. Every one saw Dr. Jeffers at once, and almost missed a 1-2-3 turn—but not quite.

The audience liked it, the sun finally came through, Miss Kay broke down and let the masses take off their shoes, in spite of King Mud, and all was well. Long live May-Day!

War Bond Symbolizes Our Gratitude

"The War Bond is at once the symbol of our gratitude and the weapon of our worthiness," Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, has said. Our gratitude and our worthiness will soon begin to show in the Seventh War Loan Drive. The drive begins May 14 and continues through June 30. However, colleges may count April sales on their drive objectives.

Americans, students, bankers, carpenters, as individuals are taking on their biggest quota to date, seven million dollars, four million in "E" bonds alone. The Treasury must raise in two drives in 1945 almost as much as it raised in three drives in 1944.

You may be asking, "Why is this such a big quota? Haven't we already reached the peak?" The answer is "The money is still needed for war." The Allied Military Command has said that the war to crush Japan will be bigger, tougher, and larger than most Americans expect. We may think it's almost over, but "G. I. Joe" in a foxhole in the Pacific theater of war knows the Jap, and knows that the Jap fights to the death.

To defeat Japan will take time, heroic effort, overpowering equipment, millions of men and tons of supplies to be sent in the new ships now being built. More of everything will be needed, more planes, ships, guns, tanks and jeeps, more supplies to crush our foe faster, in order that the boy next door or the kid brother may come home sooner.

"And, lest we forget," the sick, wounded, and disabled will require medical attention and care. Millions of dollars will be required to help our veterans get started again in civilian life.

To raise the vast sum needed every American will have to dig deeper into his pocket. We must do our part for our own sake, for our country's. Save for our country, save for yourself. In helping our country, we are also helping ourselves. When the final peace comes, we will need money for education, replacements, for all the little things we've given up for the war. There isn't a better or a safer road to take to reach these dreams than the one entitled United States Savings Bonds. Take your place on the high road, and make your future secure.

May Day Appreciation

One of the loveliest May Day programs ever to be given by Farmville students was held in the amphitheater at Longwood on Saturday afternoon. The entire program showed careful planning on the part of the director, Miss Emily Kauzlarich, and capable leadership on the part of the committee headed by Dora Walker Jones. The hours of planning and hard work came to an end on Saturday as the Russian festival was presented to hundreds of students, parents and friends.

To Miss Kauzlarich better known on the campus as "Miss Kay", we of the student body wish to express our gratitude for the time which she so willingly gave in directing this year's program. Then to the entire committee, Dora Walker Jones, chairman; Frances Lee, assistant chairman; Catherine Trower, business manager; Betty Ellis, dance; Connie Ozlin, music; Carol Diggs, staging; Margaret Orange, transportation; and Lucy Manson Sharpe, costumes; we just want to say "thank you, it was lovely."

Realizing the scarcity of materials and after inquiring as to how the costumes were possible, we found that old sheets were dyed and other articles prepared in the same way under the direction of Lucy Manson Sharpe. Hers was a tremendous task and one of which we were very much aware as we noticed the Russian costumes from the Czar to the humble, ignorant peasant.

This May Day program would not have been complete without the art work done by Miss Bedford's classes. The Russian characters painted on the ladies' skirts added much to the meaning of that part of the program.

We have just selected the people who were influential in planning and carrying ou the May Day plans; however, we are conscious of the fact that it could not have been possible without the cooperation and participation of many of the students.

In closing, may we say that it was a lovely celebration which many of you helped to make possible through your interest, cooperation, and support.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1945

Gleanings

By Mildred Altice



At nine o'clock Tuesday morning, May 8, President Harry S. Truman proclaimed to the American people the unconditional surrender of Germany to the armies of the United States, Great Britain, and Russia. The long awaited for V-E day had come at last! The American people paused long enough from their war jobs to offer a prayer of thanksgiving and rededication. With tear stains of joy on their cheeks and a determination to work even harder in order that the enemy in the east may soon be crushed, the people of the allied nations went back to work this morning.

In the Pacific the Australians initiated an invasion of the island of Borneo. The Marines and the infantrymen are still slowly but surely conquering the Japanese on Okinawa. The Japanese are reported to be quite upset over the German surrender. This is easy to understand since all Americans already know that the war will not be at an end with the conquest of Germany, but only a doubling of the effort which will all be concentrated on the total defeat of the Japanese.

Past events confirm the fact that the task of solving problems when a group, a nation, or the world journeys along an unused road is immense and unromantic. The San Francisco Conference has such a gigantic task now, and requires the utmost patience from all Americans. Without popular support the conference would fail in this task even if it were composed of the greatest men in the world, but with it, it will succeed. This week the United States exerted enough influence to give Argentina a seat. The week ended with five important nations attempting to find a solution for the trusteeship of islands and possessions. The Polish problem was summarily dropped after Russia's announcement of the arrest of sixteen Polish democrats.

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

Not since last year's May Day has there been so much excitement on campus. May Day, with unpredictable "ole man weather" lurking behind a black cloud nearly turned more than one head grey. However good fortune smiled upon us and May Day was all anyone could have hoped for. Orchids go to our very lovely queen, Betsy Caldwell, and her gracious court. Not to overlook all the girls who lent their grace and charm to the dances. A few more orchids to Miss Kay and Dody for their tireless efforts. It was a superb presentation!

Goodness! Such gabbing as followed the dance. Keeping each ear glued to a different keyhole is rather tiring!

Even though Bobby can't be here his gardenias continue to arrive. You're pretty lucky, Elsie!

Maybe John doesn't care for women, but he seems to have fallen hook, line, and sinker for Ann Baer: How 'bout that trip to Lynchburg this week-end?

And just who was Barbara Lee's choice of the cutest man at the dance. Seems as though there was something about an invitation to Cotillion involved.

Speaking of the Navy, Page Vaughan's blond can't seem to stay away! Of all the unfortunate things, he received seven demerits for overstaying on his last visit. Wow! What charm!

No wonder Mar Kent was all astew. Her father insisted upon dancing at one end of the floor and Bob at the other.

Must say that Agnes has an eye for the men! The snakes seemed to appreciate him as well.

Doug Agee was certainly the "man of the hour". Why hasn't Coleen told us these things before?

As for having a big time, Pat Carter did. Hubert does get around.

Let Kay T. tell you the details. Anyway, she got no small charge.

And what's this we hear about those South Boston boys who gave Betty Jane and Joyce such a knocked-out time?

Lo, after these many years May Winn and Betty Repass returned to grace our campus once more. Liked it so well, they're planning another trip in this direction.

And how does Earl manage these extended week-ends, Ginger? I guess this is sufficient reason for that state of semi-consciousness.

Margie, Kitty Sue, and Minnie Rose seems to have the Camp Pickett situation well in hand. More power to you there!

Apply to Cupid Partin (Francis) for any assistance needed. Barbara Jean and Stoney can give the required recommendations.

Flash! Roland has been accepted; in fact, he has enrolled with classes on Saturday and Sunday. Nancy Almond's Charlie has also submitted his application.

Bouquets to our ex-editor for

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The Y

By ANNA HEADLEE

Vesper services will be held tonight in Joan Court, and the topic for prayers tomorrow will be "When Christians Speak."

Attending the Y. W. C. A. conference at Longwood, Wednesday, May 2, at 4 o'clock were old and new cabinet members, the freshman commission, the advisory board, and the town ministers. Plans were presented by the new committee chairman during the set-up conference, and following the meeting, the student body came out for a social hour planned by the social committee of the "Y".

The Presbyterians announce that a most wonderful time was had by all who attended the picnic at Longwood Monday afternoon.

This coming Sunday night, the Canterbury Club will entertain the twelve senior members at a special supper in the Rectory.

The Baptist Monthly Greater Council of all unit organizations of the B. S. U. met Monday at the Student Center. Plans were made at this meeting for a special program to be given at their Y. W. A. meeting tonight.

"Give us, we pray, Thy spirit, too,
Living in all we say or do,
So that our lives like Thine may be,
Beautiful eternally."



LONGWOOD CAMPER

Question of the Week

(Instead of having one question this week, there will be questions asked by some of the girls on campus with answers from the inquiring reporter.)

Jenny Colgin: What I'd like to ask is, will they let me off campus to go home this summer? According to our calculation and computations, you will have to stay on campus every summer school for four years to make up for your violations.

Evelyn Goodman: Do we get out June 1? Exams start May 29, on Tuesday, and graduation will be on June 4.

Betty Anne Plunkett: Is Henry going to get fighter or bomber? You tell us—you're an authority on the subject . . . of Henry, not bombers!

Anne Shufflebarger: How can you write a geography paper without working? $100 reward to anyone who can answer this question—we're stumped!

Ruth Jones: Are they just going to allow 100 girls to go home for summer vacations? To answer that would only lead to bloodshed in the stampede for the Dean's office, but confidentially, it's rumored they'll be more than glad to get rid of all of us.

Alice Ann Abernathy: When is Loyd coming home? Now you know that's a military sacret . . . but he'll be there in time enough.

Chris Shifflett: Why does a powder puff? or a side walk? or how long is a piece of string? May we refer you to the Encyclopedia Britannica for a complete discussion of aforementioned subjects!!

Lucille Upshur: Do we get any summer vacation this year? Yes, if we all promise to hitch hike home and not crowd the trains.

Anne Hauser: When will I hear from David? Today.

Nancy Parrish: Why don't we get out a couple of days early this quarter since we didn't get Easter and Thanksgiving holidays? Your guess is as good as ours.

Anonymous: Are they going to put bars across the windows next year? Some reported a man measuring them but perhaps they'll give us Venetian blinds instead of bars! . . . we keep telling ourselves!

Barbara Montgomery: When are they going to start calling the roll for chapel? Any time they can get a double-talk man that can say all our names in half an hour.

Kitty Sue Bridgeforth: What are the new rules for next year? We're worried enough trying to obey the ones we have now!

Louise Rives: Why am I dying to see Joe? If anybody doesn't know the answer to that, just view the picture of the guy named Joe in 32 Annex.

Civilian Tux, Army Khaki, Navy Blue Spotlight Dance

By HELENE GRIFFIN

"All right, now here we go . . . you all be still and don't laugh or I'll foul up your name as sure as anything." After this hush talk, the two couples glide into student lounge, present their dates and travel smoothly down that "long, long line." They're doing quite well until they reach the last figure. Miss S....., this is uh, St. Sackson—er, I mean Pvt. Jackson . . . and Miss S....., may I present "Cpl. Mack Jireau—oh, I mean "Cpl. Jack Mireau." This confusing jangle of words over, the foursome "excuse me" their way downstairs to the gym and so—after a good 20 minutes—to the dance floor. There they gracefully float around for exactly three steps when some unknown yellow gown and navy blues jams into their side. The orchestra is really there, and we are beginning to believe all of S. T. C. is, too! What a dance! What a night! What gorgeous gals and what handsome men! What an orchestra! Man! What a crowd! Jitterbugging can never be an accomplished art in this place—throw your partner out for a twirl and you end up with some strange chick who has a bewildered look on her charming face!

Standing by the orchestra you can get a pretty good idea of what the dance is like! Lots of those lovely black tux; plenty of khaki and blue, with a few gold and silver bars, and gold stripes scattered hither and yon. Nice night for a lockout! (Shame you can't see without your glasses.) Hmmm . . . time out! Lucky, lucky, having two pieces that are dedicated to 'em—is it fair? Yep . . . guess so!

Ten-thirty is when all the gals lose two inches from their skirts. Hard going up the steps at intermission, isn't it? Half of your time is spent going up, the other fourth is spent finding who you started out with, but the nice last fourth is when you can breeze back down around 11:10 by yourselves and maybe sneak a few extra spins and dips in while the orchestra is warming up, and the rest of the crowd is straggling in.

The last hour is the most danced of entire evening. You feel pretty good by now, and when 12 midnight rolls around, you and your man call it quits, and you become the property of S. T. C. once more . . .

Left Lead



One more week . . . If it's a pretty week, we're all right, but if the weather man doesn't make up his mind before long, we'll all be nervous wrecks instead of just the Madame.

DAY BY DAY

Starting out with a visitor, J. Carter's Jimmy, (who is Lieut. Nelss when away from S. T. C.), rode with us first hour Wednesday and took in a tour of the Airport just for variety. Jimmy was a shining example of military trimness . . . until he showed up to ride in the Madam's blue-jeans and Jean Carter's leather jacket.

Second hour Wednesday rode in the rain, but when questioned under strict supervision, everyone admitted she "didn't feel a thing!"

Thursday the rain didn't give anyone a chance, but Friday the weather turned off and on like a cold shower, and between drops, the first hour went out. Joyce, with Duff, J. Babb, Ann Baer, McGuire, and Winnie Fox had just reached Longwood Avenue when came the first downpour, so into somebody's shed went Miss Black and Callie and all the gals, with the other horses tied under protecting trees, and there they parked, right at home, til the sun came out again. Once in the ring, however, came another cold, blinding drizzle with which they took to the woods. Once under the shelter of the tree, though, the sun burst forth scorchingly, and the disgusted riders were dried out before they reached home.

Saturday morning the colt was feelin' fine, so Joyce turned her loose on the outside of the ring. Never a dull moment . . . each time a car drove by, Cokie bucked all over the golf course. Each time the class cantered around the inside, Cokie galloped around the outside, waving her heels and ducking her head, and having the time of her young life. Callie did nothing to admonish her playful 3-year-old, nor did Joyce, but when the time came to come home, it required nothing more than a "'Come here, young lady," and she practicaly walked under the saddle.

Saturday afternoon found Polly Commack Laundon a welcome visitor, and to be honest, she didn't look much bigger on horse-back than did the small fry class she rode with. Mary Kent was out on her pony, and the whole group found themselves rarin' to go at practically a steady canter the whole hour out. That's one class in the Horse Show that will really prove interesting.

Sunday was nearly a horse show in itself. Many of the May Day visitors had just enough watching Joyce and Robin Saturday to make them want to see more, and Sunday afternoon found everybody at the ring who could walk, drive, or thumb to Longwood. Ellis jumped the Colt twice around with no knock-downs, which Jean Carter equalled with Colonel. Sterrett took Gypsy around twice with two knock-downs, Jody took Darky with one. The pairs of riders were practicing, and we think the spectators had a pleasant afternoon's entertainment. As for riders, the day ended with lemonade and cokes for the pause that refreshed prior to going back in.

Joyce Hill and Winnie Fox cantered officially for the first time on Monday and found it wasn't as bad as expected. And one of the most impressive meetings yet came about when the hay-ride wagons filled with Presbyterians on their way to Longwood, met the line of horses on their way in to town Monday afternoon. Pretty sight from either side of the road.

Shirley Didlake is back at school, but understandingly enough, says she never wants to see another horse!

SHOW BUSINESS

The ribbons are finished, the programs are underway, the prizes are pouring in, and the gang is getting excited. If you'd like an advance bit of bait, some of the prizes will be cash, some may be movie passes, there's a beautiful Hunting print from Martin's and a horse vase full of cut flowers from Collins's . . . and that's not all. Better get ready to bring in a blue . . . the prize goes with first place; second, third and fourth being just the ribbons.

Mr. Taylor is lending us his little mare from now on up til through the show, and his stallion for the day itself. Jean Souerwen will be back for the big day, and everyone is up in the air getting ready. (That might be as literal as it sounds).

Mr. J. G. Dickinson of Amelia, has consented to be judge along with Miss Burger, and numbers have already been lettered for arm bands.

Don't miss classes because we said this, but don't miss a single chance to practice between now and next week. Get in your make-up rides before the show, and you will have more chance at those purty ribbons.

Take it easy, though, and stay on the bit!

Pegasus



May 16, Date Set For Tennis Finals

Semi-Finals To Be Played on May 15

Finals for tennis are scheduled for May 16, and the semi-finals are to be played May 15. The doubles tennis tournament, delayed for the past week due to rain, finally started this past weekend. Because of the delay, all players are urged to play off their first rounds by Thursday this week, if the weather permits.

The line-up has been posted recently on the bulletin board, and partners signed to play are Beanie Dudley and Mary Jane King; Kitty Hankins and George Ann Lewis; Lucy Bralley and Spottswood Hunicutt; Eloise Stancell and Lou Baker; Phyllis Watts and Frances Lee; Dot Owen and Grace Lloyd; Mary Harrison and Helen Wilson; Nancy Magner and Jean Bentley; Betty and Nancy Parrish; Peggy T. Ross and Margaret Orange; Bobby Scott and Mary Walker Watts; Ann Motley and Lase D'Anjou; and Ophelia Whittle and Betty Burchett.

MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

SOFTBALL

This is just a reminder for all you girls who have missed out on either Monday and Wednesday at 4:50, or Tuesday and Thursday at 3:50, to get those extra practices in.

There will be points for the color cup gained by the winning team, so come out and give your support to your class. Some of you girls seem to think you have to be able to play a professional game. Oh no! Just keep up your pitching, and try for a couple of homers, or either a small one base hit could do the trick.

You owe your support to your class, so be out on the field on one of your free afternoons and give up an afternoon movie in exchange for a hot, fast moving softball game!

TENNIS

Come on fans, the weather seems to be well on the way to spring, who knows tomorrow, we may have snow, but the annual doubles tennis tournament is now being played off. If you aren't on the slate to play, you could come out and be one of the faithful backers.

To you girls who are participating in the game, the gym is an excellent place to practice by hitting the ball against the wall, it's sure to come back. Beware of those numerous windows, who knows you may knock one hard drive through the pane to the pool, result, no window, no ball! Please comply with the previously mentioned rules for use of the courts, and the best of luck to all of you in the tournament.

RIDING

Referring to horses, please. The big day for the riding classes will be held May 19 at Longwood. The horses will be shining and those eager girls who do the riding will also shine. The horse show is an annual event, and under the able direction of Joyce Cheatwood.

One definite fact is the weather is excellent for riding. A quick ride, will assure you a ready appetite, and good exercise. Purchase your ticket soon as they go on sale, and be out with the other "horse lovers", and watch the gala event.

SWIMMING

Splash! A dip in the pool is a sure way to cool off during the hot days we are about to go through here at S. T. C. You girls take advantage of those recreational swim periods on Saturday nights, and who knows you may be well on the way to the H20 Club membership.

HIKING

The sport above may not be on the calendar of athletics, but it is a postive way to get exercise, and leave those four walls behind. Some warm Sunday, get a gang of good hikers, and hit the road, find some field and creek—result, peace in the pink!

When "the man" comes home, he's going to want to do something besides park in the drug-store, you'll have to learn to be an old hand at hiking. Put on your hiking shoes, and have a good long hike, it does wonders.

Until next week, be a good sport, and get in the game.

In Greece civilians must pay $200 for a pair of shoes made of synthetic substance which falls to pieces after five miles of walking.

Week-enders at Longwood Include All From Practical Joker to KP Girls

By REBECCA TOMLINSON

Plaid shirts, dungarees and a blanket roll, and we are headed for the Longwood cabin to spend the night. Each year it is always something to look forward to when you are a member of one of these extra-special trips. Even if you are a member of the clean-up committee, you can't help but start out with a song on your lips, as you head toward the haven of trees and good old out-of-doors.

Finally, we are all here, and begins the organization of making the beds and straightening things out, for a neat camper is a good camper. With a sigh of relief the last bunk is made up, and the food has been stored in preparation for the supper hour, which already seems hours away, that short hike even made you hungry.

Shouts from outside, call you away, and very soon you are engrossed in a softball game, or some tumbling act gotten up by your buddies. This is a perfect way to work up that appetite, and stowing away hamburgers and rolls is really going to make the evening complete.

Finally the cook calls, "come and get it," that long awaited for call, and it is readily answered. Hamburgers, potato chips, salad, hot rolls, coffee and cake taste awfully good to a very hungry camper. Kitchen police is elected, and the havoc of a very tasty meal is put in order.

It is growing dark now, so we sit for awhile under the slowly darkening sky, watching the stars pop out, and singing together the old songs everyone loves and remembers. Someone has started a fire inside the cabin, for the nights grow chill, and it's a good feeling to huddle around the fireplace trading stories, most of which always end up with ghostlike endings. The perpetual bridge players even follow us here, and a hilarious card game keeps everyone in a good mood.

A rousing pillow fight, and a few more songs, and then we are ready to hit the sack as the Navy says, or as a camper would say, roll in our blankets. A few muffled good nights, and quietness seems about ready to cover all, but suddenly there is a scream, and one of our practical jokers has succeeded in making her joke a good one, for the chaperon discovers a small frog in her bed.

At last everyone quiets down, and as you lie there with your roommate already peacefully snoring away, you can't help but think that it's an awfully nice world you live in. Turning over you sigh softly and the Longwood cabin sleeps quietly in a starlit night.

Physical Therapists Recruited In May

Throughout Virginia during the month of May emphasis will be placed on the enlistment of physical therapy aides by the Women's Army Corps, it was announced recently by Captain John E. Brior, who is in charge of WAC recruiting in Virginia.

Due to the urgent need by the Army Medical Department for physical theraphy aides, this enlistment program is timed to tie in with the closing of the college year, inasmuch as only college women are eligible to apply, the captain stated.

College women accepted will take a nine month's physical theraphy course at one of the 11 schools in the country and upon successful completion of the course will be commissioned as a second lieutenant. They will be discharged from the WAC when commissioned and serve as a physical therapy aide in one of the 60 Army general hospitals.

Physical therapy, the Surgeon General's office explained, is the scientific treatment of injury or disease by physical measures, consisting of massage, exercise and treatment by means of water (hydrotheraphy), heat (thermotherapy) and by the use of electrical currents (electrotherapy.)

The first six months of training consists of academic training and practice work. The other three are spent in an Army hospital doing actual physical therapy treatment under supervision.

All applications for enlistment as physical therapy aides are forwarded to the Surgeon General in Washington.

Quiz Contest

Continued from Page 1

man from Farmville; Fay Byrd Johnson, senior from Vinton; Sara Moling, senior from Winchester; and Jane Ruffin, senior from Charles City County.

The judges were Lt. J. B. Anderson, Miss Carmen Clark, and Mr. Willard Hart. Shirley Cruser and Jimmy Womack, were the time keepers, and Agnes Stokes and Louis Lancaster were score keepers.

H-S Victorious

Continued from Page 1

A. K. G., and congratulations to the first winners of the brand new silver cup, and so long 'til next year . . . when look out again . . . 'cause you can't keep a smart team down!

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Clothes He Likes Are In Style Now

By HELENE GRIFFIN

At first your heart's putting anything a P-47 could do to shame, because just the knowledge that you'll see him soon after nearly two years is enough to make any girl go into spins. After a few days this horrible, realistic thought flashes into your slowly recuperating mind. What will I wear??? Should you wear the flattering black with the tiny peplum and the two pink roses giving just the right amount of color, or should you wear a suit and look halfway like the gal he left behind?

Well, we decided on the black for his first glimpse of "how you've changed or not changed.' After all, you do want to look your best, and that smooth sheer certainly does something for your "figger". There'll be a dance at the Country club, too. What for that? The new pink jersey? The low V-neck, with the softly draped bodice that tapers down just a hint below your hips to fall into a million perfect, pink, slinky folds—watch out, LL!!

You know from "way back when", that he likes seeing you in sports' clothes. Hmmm, there's the good-looking checked suit, you could wear with a high neck white blouse, or either that drape, T-shirt you picked up last week.

Remember the dark green gabardine he liked so well? You could add some of that plaid braiding on the front panel, the collar and cuffs, and a belt could be made, too. It would add color to that tailored outfit, and he'd love it without knowing "why". There's always "Old Faithful", the two piece rayon gabardine affair, with the cardigan jacket and pleated skirt. You can change that with some skirts, and maybe wear the light blue angora sweater with the skirt . . . O. K.?

By now you're convinced you can keep yourself looking "reet" while he's here, if Mom will only let you buy that black mesh job you saw in Sak's window with the cap sleeves and "straight across" neck line . . . ummm . . . is it fair to him? We think so!! Good luck to you, and we hope the clothes look as good to him as you will!

2,000 WAVES More, Needed Each Month

The Navy has announced that 2,000 more WAVES each month are now needed to keep pace with the acceleration of the war in the Pacific.

About half of this number will be selected for the Hospital Corps, in which 13,000 WAVES are on duty at present along with 120,000 male hospital corpsmen. In order adequately to care for current and coming casualties, the Navy must have more WAVES to assist in the care of patients at naval hospitals. Young women are carefully selected for Hospital Corps duty during the 8 weeks' training in New York which all recruits receive. Those selected for the Hospital Corps receive 2 months' additional hospital training which covers: anatomy, elementary chemistry, hygiene, minor surgery, bacteriology, etc. Trainees selected for duty other than in the hospital corps will go directly from training school to various naval stations for assignment to general types of duty.

The 82,000 WAVES now on active duty are rendering outstanding performance and service, but in order to assure adequate medical care for Navy, Marine and Coast Guard casualties and to assure that shore jobs on which the fleet is dependent are adequately filled, the navy is asking for 2,000 more women each month.

Young women, aged 20 to 36, who have had at least two years of high school, and who have no children under 18 years of age, are invited to visit their nearest Navy Recruiting Station to learn whether or not they are qualified for service in the WAVES.

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★ SENIOR ★ PERSONALITY ★



ELEANOR WADE

This week the senior spotlight is turned on Eleanor Wade, president of the class of '45. Characterized by short, curly blond hair, "Ellie", as she is fondly called, hails from Charlottesville, and will be found next year teaching in Fredericksburg, a thing she keenly desires and has wanted all her life.

A capable, efficient leader, Ellie served this year as president of the Monogram Club and as president of Kappa Delta Pi as well as her class. Her service and leadership ability were recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma in her junior year.

Her keen mind has made her a "straight A" student, and she does her work in a minute, neat handwriting. But she is athletically minded, too, and served as captain on the varsity basketball team this year.

In dancing as in other things, Ellie is a strong leader, and she loves to "jitterbug"—when she is not on a dance floor. Her favorite pastime is eating, and her favorite foods are chocolate ice cream and caramel cake. And she goes to the movies all the time. Among the other things that go to make up her individual and well-rounded personality is the fact that she never wears a sweater without a blouse under it.

She comes way down at the end of the alphabet, but she comes at the front with the students. She's tall, charming, and poised; she's possessor of a good disposition and a keen sense of humor; she's intelligent and athletic; she's a leader; she's "first lady" of the seniors—she's Ellie.

College Teachers

Continued from Page 1

third grade; Florence Godwin, Virginia Prince, and Margaret Vereli, fourth grade. Esther Shevlick, Jeanne Button, and Anna Headlee are teaching music, and Jane Knapton is teaching art.

Home economics include Beryl Brannon, Evelyn Grizzard, Eleanor Hall, Rosa Hill, Dora Walker Jones, Mary Frances Moon, Lucy Manson Sharpe, and Elsie Thompson.

Working with physical education in the training school are Alice Buck, Hersey Hutt, Elizabeth Mountcastle, Martha Watkins, and Phyllis Watts.

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Each Class Offers Different Things

By MARGARET WILSON

One opens a door, enters a room—four walls, covered on three sides with black boards—aims automatically for the first, last or middle row, according to the amount of studying done the night before, and slides into a seat. The process is elemental—part of the daily routine of some nine hundred hopefuls of S. T. C. To the uninitiated observer the same process is followed in entering from four to five of these classrooms per day. Each room looks reasonably like the others—not awfully attractive, but on the whole not too bad. They all look alike alright, but the old S.T.C.'ers knows better. Those rooms are loaded with personality—some positive, some negative. Let's follow ourselves through a day, and let's make it a tough one—we went to breakfast.

Well, it's 8:20 o'clock, so let's start to our eight five classes. We grab a pencil, to write home with, leave our books on the floor, pull our roommate out of bed, and eventually, when we can't find anything else to do, we go to class. Already conscious of the general nature of the room, we arrive at the door, open it boldly, make an entrance, charge through six pairs of feet to our last seat on the last row and go back to sleep. About forty minutes later we rouse ourselves, stagger out, and begin to knock ourselves back into shape. We needed that forty minutes of relaxation, 'cause this nine-five has a double barreled personality. We approach to within ten feet of the door, read that last paragraph for the fiftieth time, pause for a moment of prayer, straighten our shoulders, and enter like the well-known lamb going to the you-know-what. We sit on the first row, put on our interested faces, and fight a losing battle with epilepsy.

Hallelejah, that's over! Now this next one's our meat. It has a nice, substantial personality. We had the stuff in high school anyway, so we can always put up an intelligent front. However, the success of this approach depends largely upon the amount of "bulling" which the subject will take. Facts and figures have a way of vanishing over a period of time. Thus a small degree of review is needed, after which we find it possible to relax, and confidently await developments. Well, that's that.

Afternoon brings a new variety of rooms. With a last longing glance at that beautiful gravel on the roof, we wend our way to the gym—or, maybe to the lab. There amongst basket balls and little green frogs, we conclude our survey of class room personalities. Some are fun, others work, others an interesting combination of the two—but they all have something.

Bed-Check

Continued from Page 2

helping to direct one of the best senior plays ever to be presented at Farmville High School.

Correction to last week's column—a man was found on third floor Junior.

Question of the week: Is the Navy chaplain who preached at the Methodist church married? Poguey would appreciate any information on the subject.

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Girls in the Horse Show
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Just Looking, Thanks

By ANNE BUCK

News and views of this week-end's activities included dates seen on the campus for the May Day dance. Couples seen were Betsy Caldwell and Sumpter Priddy; Evelyn Grizzard and James Clark; Charlotte Grizzard and M. D. Grizzard, Jr.; Lucy Bowling and Bill Lacy; Ginny Packett and Charlie French; Alice Nichols and Dick Fowler; Dot Bennett and Donnie Walsh; Evelyn Goodman and J. C. Turk; Nan Sours and James McKeevie; Lillian Elliott and Benny Elliott; Katherine Ralacy and Charles Carlton; Helen Fuller and Tommy Thompson; Kitty Saunders and John C. Abernathy; Frances Partin and Hobart Nicholson; Jean Anderson and George Brooks; and Ruth Jones and Jeter Ligon.

Also Kitty Kearsley and J. C. Knard; Helen Apperson and Joe Keeler; Frances Garnett and Bruce Shorne; Jane Waring Ruffin and Louis Graham; Marian Wittkamp and Buckie Cowardin; Frances Hobson and Strady Folkes; Jane Baines and William Barnett; Annette Anthony and Thilford Kahn; Betty Bibb and Harold Jeans; Bunny Cunningham, Bob Johnson; Margaret Eilett and Bill Meredith; Nancy Dickerson and Jack Tureman; Fay Johnson and Frank Padgett; Carmen Low and George Kostel; Ann Kingdon and Ting Bealle; Martha Wells and Tom G. Hardy; and Page Cook and Bob Miller.

Also Barbara Jean Wiley and "Stoney" Partin; Joyce Sisk and "Nubbs" Roland; Connie Hubbard and Jimmie Rabb; Virginia Farrier and Mac Rennack; Coleen Agee and Doug Agee; Ann Bear and Bud Hall; Jane Glenn and Billy Watkins; Lucy Messick and Jack Dunn; Bea Jones and Charlie Barger; Mar Kent Stevens and Bob Rankin; Pat Carter and Hubert Taylor; Nancy Adams and Rocky Smith; and Mary Lou Graham and Charles Fitzpatrick.

Also Aipha Mae Torrence and Waldo Dodson; Celia Scott and Bill Baidock; Betty Jane Shepherd and Hedley Dodson; Libby Driscoll and "Walt' Kahe; Beatrice Bruch and "Scotty" Balson; Mary Lou Bagley and Ted Hanel; Connie Christian and Harold Tidler; Nancy Whitehead and Brooks Walker; Betty Minetree and T. J. Whitehead; Heidi Lacy and H. M. Lacy; Cathryn Cregar and Dicy Moore; Jane Mantiply and Nat Haskins; Kitty S. Bridgeforth and Bill Dougherty; Evelyn H. Frank and Pete Dreeskle; Mary Ellen Temple and George Gragg; Barbara Ellen Crowther and Hunter Pettus; Dot Halle and Robert Bowery; Mary Ann Clark and Bill Baxter; Ann Hauser and Paul Hauser; Augusta Hargan and Bab Frantz; Kitty Hohn and Gene O'Brien; Diddy Ford and Charlie Treanor, Martha Higgins and Roland Walton; Louise Reaves and Wilson Reaves; Betty Lew Hayward and Charles Edmonds; Pat McLear and Curtis Anderson; Hildrian Suttle and Clifford Suttle; Margaret Lohr and Arthur Turner Stroll; and Peepsie Brooks and Bill Wall.

Former students back on campus this week-end include Charlotte Corell Floyd, Nancy Wilkinson, Betty Jones, Florence Porter, Betty King, Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, Lucille Cheatham, Betty Wright, Caroline Caldwell, Elizabeth Goodwin Sale, Gloria Pollard, Lucille Lewis, Phyllis Butler, Elizabeth Meeks, Iris Ferguson, Virginia Watts, Ruth Bird, Nancy Watts, Nancy Wolfe, M. K. Ingham, Gloria Poliard, Ruth Kirkpatrick, Lyde Thompson, Rachel Ammen, Della Gregory, and Beth Johnson.

Also Margie Lee Culley, Elizabeth McCoy, Jerry Titmus, Nancy Hutter, Anne Farris, Evelyn Pankey, Marie Nichols, Eva Read, and a host of others.

Two quarts of milk added to one quart of heavy cream makes cream of sufficient strength when serving coffee to 100 people.

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The next class will be admitted September 27, 1945. Only one class is enrolled each year.
Basic entrance requirements are intelligence, aptitude for nursing, and character. The academic requirements are 16 units of High School and at least one semester each of College Chemistry and Biology or Zoology. Annual tuition cost is $100 and covers the cost of instruction and maintenance.
Duke University School of Nursing offers the B. S. in Nursing upon completion of the 3-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.
Duke University School of Nursing also participates in the U. S. Nurse Cadet Corps program. Under this plan, students who pledge themselves to continue in nursing throughout the war, receive free tuition, uniforms and a small monthly stipend.
Application forms and catalogue can be obtained from: Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Stohr Will Speak At Farmville HS

Miss Edalene Stohr, home economist for National Livestock and Meat Board of Chicago, will give a demonstration concerning the care, cooking and serving of meat at the Farmville High School lunch room May 9 at 7:30 p. m.

During her demonstration she will tell how to select this essential food at the market which is so difficult to obtain at this time. The demonstration is being sponsored by the Home Economic Teacher Training Department and the Prince Edward County Nutrition Committee.

Miss Stohr received her degree in Home Economics from Iowa State Teachers College. She has had wide experience in many phases of Home Economic work.

Home Economics majors and any students who are interested in this program are invited to attend.

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VOLUME XXIV — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY MAY 16, 1945 — No. 28

Exhibit Of Arts, Crafts On Display In S.T.C. Art Lab

Public Is Invited To See Local Show

Presented by the Art Department of the college under the direction of Miss Virginia Bedford, and Mrs. Janice Lemen, an exhibit on arts and crafts has been placed on second floor Library Hall. All students and friends of the college are invited to attend the exhibit which is open all hours.

Two murals are exhibited which were done in oil paint on canvass by a class of art majors and minors. Each student in the class made a design, and from these, the designs of Virginia M. Terrell, and Sutton Bland were selected; however, other students, Barbara Brown, Evelyn Cole, Jeane Ganzert, Nancy Robbins, and Nancy Whitehead assisted with the work. These murals, which were framed at the college by Mr. J. M. Hurt will hang in the offices of the two art professors.

Other items on display include figure drawings, landscaping, still life, flowers, birds, animals, and abstracts. All of this work was done in one of these mediums, chalk, pencil, charcoal, crayon, water color, tempera, or oil.

The crafts exhibited include weaving, book binding, pottery, linoleum block printing, stenciling, decorated jewelry boxes, sculpture, clay modeling, marionettes, and masks.

The elementary education class did music compositions to "Waltz of Flowers" and "Chinese Dance" from the "Nutcracker Suite". From this music, inspiration was received for line, color, and mood.

Some of the outstanding work on display was done by Carolyn Bobbitt, Sutton Bland, Aline Boss, Anne Charlton, Evelyn Cole, Eleanor Corell, Anna Cosey, Kitty East, Mary Anne Jarratt, Jane Knapton, Carmen Low, Sara Moling, Jane Page, Glenn Anne Patterson, Edith Sanford, Virginia M. Terrell, Phyllis Watts, and Nancy Whitehead. Freshmen who contributed outstanding work were Barbara Brown, Nell Coleman, Jeane Ganzert, Helene Griffin, Norma Howard, Caroline Painter, and Ting Rattray.

The posters for the display were done by the lettering class.

The aims of the Art Department are to orientate all students in all

Continued on Page 4

Key Winner



Margaret Ellett, winner of the scholarship key which was awarded by Alpha Phi Sigma last Thursday.

Ellett Given APS Scholastic Key

Presentation Made At Chapel Program

Margaret Ellett, sophomore from Jennings Ordinary, was awarded the scholarship key given by the Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma in chapel on Thursday, May 10. This presentation was made to the student who had maintained the highest average for the longest period of time, and this year the recipient has an average of nearer A than B.

There are three degrees of scholastic standing recognized by Alpha Phi Sigma. High school valedictorians and salutatorians are invited to enter as Novices. The Apprentice Degree is attained by girls who have held an average of B for two consecutive quarters, and the Masters Degree is reached when a member makes an average of B plus for two consecutive quarters.

Sophomores who have attained the Masters Degree are Lovice Altizer, Mary Armstead Catlett, Audrey Davis, Patsy Dale, Martha Russell East, Mrs. Anne Graziani, Anna Headlee, Janice Halstead, Agnes Millner, Charlotte West, and Frances Wood.

Four freshmen have attained the Masters Degree in two quarters, Hilda Abernathy, Annette

Continued on Page 3

Senior Chapel Set At 11 A. M. May 18

Honorary Member Will Be Revealed

Following the Farmville tradition, the seniors will march in to the "Alma Mater" for the Senior Chapel service on Friday morning, May 18, at 11 o' clock.

Rev. Philip H. Roberts, of the Farmville Presbyterian Church, will lead the invocation, after which the class will sing their songs. The first number will be dedicated to Raymond French, classman, followed by the ten songs which have been sung by senior classes here for many years, concluding with "Joys We Have Known" and "Farewell."

Dr. J. L. Jarman will make a short talk, followed by a farewell address by Eleanor Wade, president of the class of 1945

Each year it is customary for the junior class to elect an honorary member, and the outcome of this election will be revealed by Eleanor Bisese, president of the Class of 1946.

At the conclusion of the program, the Seniors will march out to "Green and White", and the Juniors will march out under an arch of senior caps to the tune of "Alma Mater."

Choir, Choral Club Give Church Program

The College Choir and Choral Club, under the direction of Alfred H. Strick, presented a program of sacred music at the Presbyterian Church Sunday, May 13.

The program was opened by singing "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past," which was followed by "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," and "America."

Solos were rendered by Kitty East, Anne Blair, and Esther Shevick, and one selection was sung by the quartet composed of Ann Blair, Kathleen Blankenship, Doris Murray, and Ann Shufflebarger.

Annotations of the hymns were given by Dr. James Elliott Walmsley.

The newly elected officers of the College Choir are president, Connie Ozlin, junior from Chase City; vice-president, Julia Mesick, junior from Front Royal. Ester Shevick, junior from Rich-

Continued on Page 4

Spring Style Revue Presented In Chapel

Presented by the home economics classes of the high schools at Farmville and Cumberland, a spring style revue was given during the chapel hour this morning. This show was sponsored by the home economics teacher-training department of which Miss Ruth Gleaves is the head.

Garments were modelled which were made under the supervision of the home economics student teachers as well as Mrs. Jessie Grigg, a member of the Farmville high school faculty, and Mrs. Georgia Putney, a member of the Cumberland high school faculty. Items worn included bathing suits, play suits, coat suits, spring cotton dresses, jumper dresses, and a number of garments made from feed bags.

The purpose of the exhibit was to emphasize the importance of home sewing and to show the financial economy of such work. One suit which was modelled cost $11 and would have retailed at $35.

Elsie Thompson, a home economics senior, presided at the revue and presented Virginia Watson, Farmville student, and Dorothy May Dunean, Cumberland student, who made comments on the work.

A number of the students who appeared in the show will be enrolled as students in this college next fall.

Massie To Play For Spring Dance

Cotillion To Start 8:30 P. M. Saturday

Beginning at 8:30 o'clock in the College gymnasium on Saturday night, May 19, Al Massey will play the opening chords for the Spring Cotillion dance. This dance was originally scheduled for April but was postponed due to the death of the late President.

The receiving line will be made up of Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coyner, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, and the retiring officers of Cotillion Club. The chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham, S. M. Holton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Mrs. Hallie Laing, Mrs. Eva Warren, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, Mrs. Mabel McCoy, Miss Pauline Camper, Miss Alpha Lee Garnett, Raymond French, C. Gorden Moss, and Lt. and Mrs. Howe.

The decorations will be designed by Joan Davis and Carmen Lowe who are co-chairmen of the decorations committee. They will be assisted by the goats. Dorothy Overcash is in charge of the programs.

The figure will be led by Betsy Caldwell. Only the old members and their dates are allowed to participate in this. The figure will be at 10 o'clock.

At this annual dance, no girl in school who is not a member of Cotillion may attend; however, each member may invite an outside guest.

The retiring officers of Cotillion Club are Marilyn Johnson, president; Betsy Caldwell, figure leader; Catherine Trower, business manager; and Margaret Pogue Massey, secretary-treasurer. The incoming officers are Ann Summers, president; Nancy Pitts, figure leader; Katherine Prebble, business manager; and Peggy T. Ross, secretary-treasurer.

Correction

Hilda Abernathy, freshman from Cochran, has been appointed to the staff of the Virginian instead of Alice Anne Abernathy as was announced last week.

College Will Sponsor Horse Show Saturday



Joyce Cheatwood, president of Pegasus, and riding instructor, who is directing the annual horse show.

Burger, Dickerson Will Judge Riding At Annual Event

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Longwood riding ring, the STC Riding Club will present the annual horse show. Joyce Cheatwood, senior from Richmond and riding instructor, is general chairman of the show.

Committees for the horse show are, ribbons, Betty Deuel Cock, Joan Davis, Earlene Kimmerling, Nancy Ingle and Anna Headlee; programs, Shirley Gibson, Jean Andrews and Shirley Didlake; prizes, Betty Cock and Mary Sterrett; painting the fence, Jean Carter Smith; food, Joan Davis, Shirley Gibson, Virginia Bailey, Lorene Haynes, Peggy Moore, Katherine Stonner; money at gate, Helen McGuire; relief, Joyce Hill, and Kitty Kearsley.

Secretary, Dot Gelston and Kitty East; judges, Margaret Lohr; ribbons, Gwen Ackiss and Betty Bibb (messages); parking, Margaret Bear, Nancy Ingle and Earlene Kimmerling; keeping people from fences, Jean Anderson, Ann Bear, Helen McGuire, Ann Searson, Sara Mason, Frances Gayle, and Mabel Weaver; horses, Mary Sterrett, Jean Smith, and Betty Ellis.

Riders in the beginners class are Virginia Bailey, Mary Conner, Betsy Dunn, Kitty East, Margaret Fox, Lorene Haynes, Joyce Hill, Kitty Kearsley, Ann Moore and Catherine Stoner; three-gaited class, Lucille Jones, Mary Sterrett, Jane Anderson, Betty Bibb, Anna Graham, Shirley Gibson, Betty Cock, Elise Hume, Joan Davis and Jean Smith; junior intermediate, Gwen Ackiss, Ann Bear, Margaret Bear, Betty Bibb, Frances Gayle, Sara Mason, Mary Rucker, Anne Searson, and Mabel Weaver; and hunters, Jean Smith, Shirley Gibson, Joan Davis, Betty Ellis and Mary Sterrett.

Riders in the five-gaited class are Mary Sterrett and Jean Carter Smith; advanced horsemanship, Joan Davis, Betty Ellis, Shirley Gibson, Lucille Jones, Jean Carter Smith, Mary Sterrett and Jean Sauerwein; Virginia riders, Edith Duffy, Shirley Gibson, Betty Ellis, Betty Cock, Nancy Ingle, Earlene Kimmerling, Peggy Moore,

Continued on Page 3

Dove, Allen Named Latin Club Heads

At a recent meeting of Sigma Phi Rho, Mary Anne Dove, a junior from Roanoke, was elected president of the group. She succeeds Jane Ruffin.

Other officers of the group include vice-president, Jane Anderson, junior from Farmville; and secretary-treasurer, Katherine Allen, junior from Enonville.

Katherine Allen was also elected president of the Latin Club at a recent meeting of that group. She succeeds Helen Mundy.

Other officers of the club are vice-president, Lovice Altizer, junior from Farmville; secretary, Nell Scott, junior from Stuart; and treasurer, Beverly Boone,

Continued on Page 4

Andrew Lewis Group Sings On Saturday

Coming to Farmville to sing at the Baptist Church, the Andrew Lewis quartet from Salem sang several selections during the chapel hour at the college on Saturday.

Composing the quartet were Glenn Draper, Thomas Toby, Jean and Julian Walthall.

Altice Gives Talk At Chapel Program

"We must be realistic. We must now put everything into our fight to defeat Japan," Mildred Altice, junior from Rocky Mount stated in her message to the students on Wednesday morning, May 9.

Being the day after V-E day, she emphasized the increased efforts to bring the war in the Pacific to an end. In her speech she brought out several problems which will have to be surmounted before we can achieve total victory. Some of these are, first, the immensity of the front; the actual fighting area in the Pacific is huge because it is so scattered. A successful concentration of the force on one vital spot is almost impossible. Second, the method of warfare in the Pacific results in long, tiring campaigns. The Japanese are extremely tenacious and resourceful once they have settled in a spot, and it is most difficult to move them. Third, if we invaded the Japanese mainland there is a great possibility that the government would be able to move to Japanese held Manchuria, where they could keep on fighting.

In closing Mildred states "Russia has not yet entered into the war against Japan, and so far, we have no indication that she will. She may decide to go in with us, but we must feel that we can continue the war by ourselves and push ahead."

GI's Face Perplexing Problem Of Adjustment In American Universities

(Editor's note: The following story does not pertain to this campus except that many of the students here are interested in what the G. I. can expect when he comes back to go to college. This is taken from the Ball State News which is published by the Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, and comes to The Rotunda through The Breeze of Madison College.)

From the fox holes, battle decks, convalescent wards, and redistribution centers comes the ever questioning and perplexing problem from the GI Joes: "Just how will I adjust in American colleges and universities as a civilian when the war is over?"

There is profound sincerity, yet a ring of pessimism in the letters received from men whose college education was halted by the call to the military services. Many are not waiting until the day of victory to continue their education but are pursuing their professional interest through the U. S. Armed Forces Institute of which Ball State is a participating college.

Without attempting to analyze the administrative duties toward returning veterans other than to say that Ball State is planning in very way to aid and guide the returning servicemen, there is the personal student-to-student contact angle which will be highly significant.

True, returning veterans will be older than many students regularly enrolled, but they will be heartily welcomed back to their alma mater or, for many, to a new college campus. Because of their military training, there will be without doubt a noticeable difference between the attitudes of the civilian and the veteran. Having experienced through actual contact the horrors and brutality of war, plus the suffering of comrades and peoples of oppressed nations, GI Joe will be more likely to play a fairer game of give-and-take than the everyday college students. Those who have spent hours in cramped foxholes or amidst filth, stench, and hunger will have a deeper perspective and a more thorough appreciation of the little things which make life worthwhile, in addition to being able to get along with their fellow men.

Extra curricular activities which virtually ceased when the halls of educational institutions echoed with emptiness in 1942, will help bridge the gap between the veter-

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Lovers of Nature Find Relief In Nature's Own . . . Water!

By HELENE GRIFFIN

Up the street they march, three abreast. Are they girls? Those blue jeans, and plaid shirts ARE a bit confusing. (Yes, they're from S. T. C., and girls-natch! One has a box under her arm, the others have only a determined look on their faces. Past Butcher's, past Dr. Jarman's, past—nope, they turned down that tiny, pine-covered path that leads down to the "Whirlpool." On their way down, several trees and bushes are stripped of three or four leaves. Each leaf falls gently into place beside the other in the box one of the girls so tenderly holds. These girls are messing with Mother Nature for sinister purposes, or Dr. Stevens said the leaves have to be in by Thursday.

"Look, do we have this one?" "I don't know, put it in anyway, it looks a little different." "Man, look at this thing. I KNOW we don't have THAT." "Oh, we do so, we got that from the tree where that yellow house was." "Suppose we ought to take this too?" "Good heavens, that's poison oak, I knew we'd do something wrong." (Note: If Biology Lab doesn't show up next week, we'll be found on First Floor Annex, "down under," or some call it the "Infirmary.")

The three frails have now made it to the pool, there they meet three more Biology enthusiasts and proceed to the Hospital ground via the briar studded way of traveling.

"Ouch! Did you HAVE to let that branch fly back in my face." "Sorry! It had thorns on it and I couldn't hold it." "Hey, isn't that the Hospital?" "Yep, let's go down and put our cokes in the stream." They did, much to the disgust of several slumbering crawfishes. Various and sundry species of leaves were found around the creek, the box full, their drinks consumed, their faces dirty, and their poor little lily whites torn by the nasty briars, the six lovers of Nature trudged wearily homeward. Butcher's being the first sight of civilization, the sextet took over and ordered huge glasses of water . . . because

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1945

The Rotunda staff joins the student body in an expression of sympathy to the family of Miss Emily Barksdale on the recent death of her mother and to the family of Mr. A. H. Strick on the death of his father-in-law.

Students Need Better Knowledge of Library

How much do you know about our library? We think that the freshmen, and perhaps the sophomores, juniors, and seniors could stand a little more knowledge about our library. We're not going to give you a lesson on how to use the library, but we are going to suggest a plan.

When we entered State Teachers College as eager freshmen, our orientation leaders pointed out to us the pretty building across Pine street. The next thing we knew our teachers were assigning us lessons to prepare from books in the reserve room or articles to read in old periodicals. Where? What were we supposed to do now? We timidly wandered our way between rows of shelved books, and wondered where we would end. Finally we scraped up enough courage to ask the kind looking lady behind the desk what she thought we should do. Immediately she put us on the straight road, and after numerous other questions, we found out what a useful place the library could be.

Our wasting of time and our many, many questions could be done away with if we had had a better introduction to our library. The librarians have said that they would give of their time willingly to conduct library classes to all new girls entering college. These classes could be arranged either through English classes or through orientation groups.

Some people have been led to think that the girls aren't interested and aren't willing to spare a few hours to learn the stepping stones to a good use of the library. However, we think the students are interested.

There are very few girls in these modern days of time saving that aren't eager to know how to save time, to save energy, and in the long run to get better grades. These classes would not only save us time, but would save the librarians' precious time even though they would conduct the classes.

The valuable information that we could learn about the library would prove more than worthwhile when college days are over. We aren't expected to remember everything we learn in college, but we are expected to know where to find the information that we may need.

Two Down, One To Go

Italy knocked out!
Germany knocked out!

Now Japan. Japan is strong, stronger than we like to believe, although common sense tells us this is true.

The enemy of the Pacific is girded for 50 years of war. Japan's 35 million workers on the home islands are working every day in the week, from 14 to 16 hours a day, turning out war equipment and foodstuffs. Then, too, there are still 400 million conquered Asiatic slaves who are, under the whip and lash, manufacturing untold quantities of material.

We know it took the Marines about four weeks of the hardest fighting in the corps' history to capture Iwo Jima. We know the Japs fought with the determination to die fighting. Altogether we have killed about 100,000 Japs, and taken but a handful of prisoners. Jap soldiers would rather die for their emperor; to do so gives them immediate entry to a pleasant after life, they believe.

This is the enemy next on our list. This is the enemy that attacked Pearl Harbor. This is our challenge. And one of the best methods to meet that challenge and to win is to support the Mighty Seventh War Loan with individual purchases of more and bigger War Bonds.

Set your individual quota according to your ability—then meet it!

Gleanings

By Mildred Altice

In Europe German-dominated peoples have been rejoicing and celebrating their newfound freedom through this week. Some of the German generals and high Nazi officials are being rounded up for trial. Some of them have had press conferences and have lunched with high military officials of the United States which has invoked sharp criticism from people in both Great Britain and the United States.

Already some troops from Europe have been sent to the Pacific for the war against the Japanese. The small island of Okinawa still has not been conquered. The infantry is fighting against stubborn resistance near the capital of the island.

* * * *

Here in the United States the method of demobilizing the men from the Army has been revealed to the public. Naturally, demobilization at this time does not affect the Navy at all.

* * * *

Foreign Commisar Molotov of Russia left San Francisco on Wednesday of this week and British Foregin Secretary Anthony Eden left at the end of the week. Progress has been made toward the establishment of a charter; however, it is becoming evident that relations between the United States and Russia have become very tense. This is just cause for considerable alarm, but it is to be hoped that President Truman and Marshal Stalin will meet at a future date and will effect an understanding.

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

It's pretty obvious what girls have been to see the movie "For Whom The Bell Tolls" by the Ingrid Bergmans around S. T. C. Gee Gee Yonce comes nearer taking the prize than any.

We hear Eloise Stancel got a check this week end from a soldier overseas for a birthday present. We thought your birthday was in November. How about it, Eloise?

We hear that Betty Jane Shepherd made a special trip to South Boston this week end. Did you say Cecil was home, B. J.?

A good time seemed to have been had by all at the Spanish Club picnic last week. Miss Draper and Miss Barksdale seem to be promising baseball players.

Diamonds sparkle again and this time on none other than our own Jane Knapton.

Congratulations, Cat, on your new bracelet from Snuff. He's really back with a bang.

Christine Shifflet must have a priority on men. Where do they all come from, Chris?

Liz Harrell's John has finally come through with that long-overdue letter. Whew! He must be fully aware of the man shortage.

What goes at the Lion's Club! For full explanation ask Corinne Baker and Berkeley Richardson. Nice going, girls.

Ann Dickinson and Louise Rives stormed McKenny last week end. I'll bet "Frank's" was bubbling over with excitement.

"Baby Gammie" took the spotlight at the Gamma Theta picnic last week end at Longwood.

George Bragg is trying them all. What'll it be next week end, George?

Judy Connelly is really going down the family line! It was grandmother this week.

And Sifford, what is this great attraction at home? Every week end sounds good to us.

Virginia Lee Price was off to the University of Virginia for a nice week end, but she was nearly dead all day Monday. Speaking of week ends, Shirley Slaughter went home to visit her family and while there her sister received a wire saying that a special lieutenant fliend who had been at sea for 21 months was arriving immediately. We have heard by way of the grapevine that he mistook Shirley for her sister and what a reception!!!!

Jane Mantiply is all a-glow this week over "A Man" that is coming this week end. We haven't heard the particulars yet, but will let you know.

Adios until next week.

The Y

By ANNA HEADLEE

Union Vesper Services will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday night in Joan Court. If it rains, the services will be held in the Methodist Church. Because of this service which is sponsored annually by the Y, there will be no young peoples meetings at the churches. A fellowship hour will be given by the Episcopal girls at the Baptist church after the worship services at the various churches in town.

Six members of the Y Cabinet atttended the Y Set-Up Conference in Richmond last week-end. Schools represented there were Westhampton, Mary Washington, William and Mary, Virginia Union University, Virginia State College, Hampton Institute, and Farmville. The conference was an interracial one at which the work for the coming year was planned.

The Methodists are looking forward to the last Student Conference of the year to be held at the University of Virginia, June 2 and 3.

The theme of the week for prayers is "Prayer". Tonight the topic will be "Prayer as Guidance"; tomorrow the topic will be "Prayer for Gratitude."

"'Tis not by guilt the onward sweep
Of truth and right, O Lord, we stay;
'Tis by our follies that so long
We hold the earth from heaven away."

Edward Roland Sill

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" Hair Style For Girls

By MARGARET WILSON

The echoes of that tolling Bell will long be heard in the halls of S. T. C. It sounded the death knell of the glamorous pre-Bergman hair-do. Dazed from a three-hour exposure to the Cooper whatever-it-is, and still under the spell of that Bergman magic, at least a third of S. T. C. rushed roomward, seized the scissors, and began chopping. Carefully nurtured curls found themselves discarded wholesale in the trash basket. Good old power of suggestion.

It all started with Robert's nod of approval at Maria and her crew-cut. The shadow of approaching events could be seen in the series of speculative tugs and pats which swept the theater. We could almost hear those scissors snip.

Maria's example was given added appeal by the rainy weather of last Thursday, which to say the least, was not the best atmosphere for curls. Before a bedraggled audience lay the ideal solution of a pressing problem. Nobody ever said anything about the length of a woman's crowning glory, and there's nothing particularly glorious about long waves that aren't wavy. All we needed was a precedent—and lo'n behold, judging from Maria's results—it was worth a try.

So—Jodie tried it. Now we saw it—now we didn't. After careful examination of the finished product, and a few nostalgic glances at the forlorn shavings on the floor, we decided favorably. Still not exactly Bergman, but a reasonable facsimile thereof—and so the epidemic was on. Spreading from Gym Hall to Annex, from Annex to Whitehouse, on to Main —and even into the remote recesses of Student—there was no stopping it.

As always, under similar circumstances, a few tears were shed over the spilled milk, or what have you, but after many soothing words, and much twisting and waving, everybody began to feel better. There's just something about a new hair-do that sends the morale jumping. Besides, even if he "might be home any day now", there's consolation. If you don't like it, it grows fast, and if you do—you can always cut it again!

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

After talking with the girls on my hall, I felt prompted to write this letter to you explaining some facts.

I found that approximately 40 per cent of the students on Library Hall understand the use of the library to the extent of being able to find the material needed. The other 60 per cent, when asked if they knew how to use the car catalog or Readers' Guide, said, "Gosh no! What are they?" or "Nobody has ever explained it to method should I know?"

Of course I understand the library is short of professional help, yet Miss Clark would be more than willing to teach the freshman students how to use the library because it saves time in the long run. Why can't the last two orientation classes be turned over to Miss Clark to help our freshmen learn how to use the library?

If this plan cannot be worked out through orientation classes, would it be possible for each teacher of English 101 to allow her students to have several class periods of instruction under Miss Clark in the library?

I can't imagine a girl leaving this State Teachers College not knowing how to use these two simple library aids.

I understand that a majority of the upperclassmen, too, do not know how to use the library. The only way to correct this deplorable situation is by beginning on next year's freshman classes. Can't plans be started now for this project?

Mary Helmer

Dear Editor:

Upon entering the Rotunda, whether we be a student or a stranger, Joan of Arc is the most conspicuous object confronted. But, as the months evolve into years, we pass her dozens of times a day with possibly an unregistering glance. Tonight look at her closely—if a hat is not placed on her or a twig tossed into her lap, it will only be an accident because as surely as a day passes or a week-end rolls around, there are a few more names scratched upon our Patron Saint. How could anyone actually disfigure her hands by digging into the imprint of her fingernails? Yet someone has. Also, I cannot understand why anyone feels that her name should mar her appearance by being literally carved into her beauty.

Joan of Arc suffered a long time ago, and it was through her fortitude and inspiration that her ideals have lived, and today, permeate the spirit of Farmville. As students the responsibility is with us to honor and to uphold these ideals; therefore, let us see to it that no more uncomplimentary marks are made upon her nature.

The words of John Gerson:

Continued on Page 4



HORSE SHOW

Ellis Re-elected President Orchesis For Coming Year

23 Apprentices Initiated May 14

Betty Ellis, junior from Coral Gables, Florida, was re-elected on Monday, May 14, president of Orchesis, honorary dance group.

Elected as secretary was Shirley Cruser, junior from Norfolk, succeeding Edith Lovins; treasurer, Esther Shevick, junior from Richmond, succeeding Betsy Caldwell; costume chairman, Nancy Whitehead, sophomore from Kecoughtan, succeeding Frances Lee; and historian, Frances Lee, junior from Richmond, succeeding Jean Carter Smith.

Twenty-three apprentices were initiated as new members. Corinne Baker, Betty Bibb, Emily Carper, Claire Clark, Anne Dickinson, Margaret Ellett, Lois Fuller, Helen Fuller, Dorothy Haile, Lorene Haynes, Ann Kingdon, Grace Loyd, Pat Maddox, Nancy Magner, Betty Minetree, Anne Motley, Betty Parrish, Theresa Powell, Berkley Richardson, Doris Ramsey, Hildrean Suttle, Helen Wilson and Nancy Parrish.

Following the initiation, the apprentices entertained at a party the new members, and Miss Emily Kauzlarich, adviser.

Plans were made to begin work immediately next fall for the recital which will be given in place of the Christmas sing program that quarter.



BETTY ELLIS

Returning GI's

Continued from Page 1

an and the regular college student. It may be difficult for many to settle down to the routine of everyday living; yet athletics, music, art, dramatics, and veteran student government projects will help ease the tension.

Campus veteran organizations that may be established will promote better understanding between the veteran and the faculty-student body, besides offer entertainment, self-expression, and promotion of veteran activities.

While the process of re-adjustment is in store for the veteran, the civilian student faces the same prospects in growing up to the expectations of these men. Giggly Janes and Silly Sals will have a lot in store, too. Some of the antics — destructive, juvenile, and stupid, which many have used to keep themselves amused, will be considered strictly adolescent in the eyes of men who will expect more of young college women.

Refresher courses and different education approaches will undoubtedly help the GI who hasn't forgotten as much as he thinks he has. Probably upon request of veterans, non-essential courses that do not pertain to the profession will be eliminated. Instead of being "old," hazy, and out of touch with education, the servicemen will be richer and keener for his experiences and will have new techniques and skills which could never have been attained in peacetime college classrooms.

Reports from such universities as Indiana and Cincinnati show that returning servicemen rank in the upper ten per cent of scholastic classes, which is undoubtedly true in other American colleges and universities where service men are now enrolled. Old study habits have vanished in the intervening months, but through the steady application and perseverance on the part of the veteran, and with the help of the faculty, fellow students, and administrative officials, there will be eventually a return to peacetime normalcy.

To say that the GI returning under the GI Bill of Rights to higher education will have a definite place in our postwar educational institutions is an understatement . . . students are looking forward and counting on the return of these men to help alma mater take on the semblance of a typical American College.

Farmville Mfg. Co.

MILL WORK

BUILDING MATERIALS

Softball Tourney Will Begin May 17

Classes Will Play Every Other Class

The softball round robin tournament similar to the tourney held during the hockey season will begin Thursday, May 17. Every class team must play every other class team with the one that gains the most points winning ten points toward the color cup.

Practices have been held every night after supper for the past week to give those girls who haven't enough practices a chance to get their eight practices in, as this number is required before a girl is eligible to became a member of a team.

Betty Minton is softball manager this year, with Jean Bentley as her assistant. Miss Olive T. Iler, physical education instructor, will referee the games this year.

Horse Show

Continued from Page 1

Lucille Jones, Jean Smith, Joan Davis and Mary Sterrett; intermediate class, Dorothy Anderson, Jean Babb, Betty Cock, Edith Duffy, Carolyn Grimes, Anna Headlee, Elise Hume, Nancy Ingle, Peggy Moore, and Earlene Kimmerling; pair class, Elise Hume, and Betty Cock, Joan Davis and Shirley Gibson, Lucille Jones and Betty Ellis, Jean Carter Smith and Mary Sterrett, Martha Smith and Sarah Graham.

Miss Elizabeth Burger, science professor at Farmville, and J. G. Dickerson, of Lynchburg will be the judges for the horseshow. There will be many outside entries from surrounding towns as well as from Farmville.

Tonight after supper the girls in the advanced, intermediate, junior intermediate, beginner, local high school, 14 years and under local will draw their horses for their respective classes.

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Left Lead



The time is now! Well, anyway, the time is 2:00 on Saturday afternoon, and the place is the Longwood Riding ring . . . and we don't think it's necessary to tell you that the event is the Horse Show!

WHITE-WASH

That's no figure of speech, that's the actual progress which started Tuesday afternoon under capable direction of Nancy Ingle. With the truck loaded up with buckets and brushes and dry white-wash and gals, and the sun beaming down incessantly, it was inevitable that the old fence around the rink should be the target for one more coat of white-wash. How many went to work we aren't quite sure, but there's still time of vounteers. Don your oldest of blue-jeans and bare your feet, and roll up your sleeves and we'll make you feel like Tom Sawyer in two slaps of a paint-brush.

PRIZE-WISE

Mary Sterrett's the smart one in this case. All the prizes are in and distributed among classes. Many thanks to our local merchants who responded so beautifully to our pleas and contributed such nice prizes for the blue-ribbon winners. In several cases where the offerings have been in cash, small gifts of an equestrian nature have been purchased by the committee and will be awarded instead.

RARE PAIRS

Sunday afternoon was another day of hard work for the pairs-class, but much - needed work, and really fun in the long run. What with all the visiting horses out there practicing, it was nearly as exciting as the real thing, and then there were the added attractions of Sunday walkers looking on, and the Longwood buns and lemonade to cool one off in the heat of the afternoon. Mr. McCraw and Sarah were there . . . . Mr. Troy Johnson brought his big gray out for Anna Stuart to practice on . . . people were there aplenty . . . and half-way back into town, when the gang met Botts and Dewey on their way out, the whole line-up did a quick reverse and went back to the ring to watch the Madame put Dewey through his paces. It couldn't last all day, though, and so with some little rushing the whole group was back in time for supper.

Pairs are shaping nicely now. The Pony and Miss Black look really good at any gait; Robin does his best to trot with the Colonel, and Gypsy and Cinnamon can walk and canter nicely, anyway.

It was Sunday, too, that we had the honor of having one, Mickey, along for the ride. He and Callie made a pair all by themselves.

TONGUE WILL TELL

Be sure you don't miss the meeting promptly at 8:30 tonight, be-

Continued on Page 4

Gray's Drug Store
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On the Ball

The sports world at S. T. C. is now booming with activities. Tennis matches are being played off, everybody is trying to get in her required number of practices for softball, and the sports schedule is full of all activities.

TENNIS

Have you been out to play tennis yet? Come on out and enjoy plenty of really good fun. The afternoons are crowded with girls playing off their matches. In order to be able to get a vacant court you must sign up for a definite court and time. Since the sun has been showing its face, the courts have been crowded, and we hope they will stay that way. Every day more new girls can be seen out on the courts trying their luck at this popular sport. Why don't the rest of you come out from your hiding places and try your luck too? You will find that a little exercise is very good for you.

SOFTBALL

The outstanding sport of the season is softball, From now till the time for the softball tournament, practices are scheduled Monday through Thursday from 6:45 until 7:30, on Monday and Wednesday at 4:50 Tuesday and Thursday at 3:50. Every girl, even if she isn't an expert, can come out and play for her own team. This spring it seems as if there will be plenty competition for every class team as we have noticed some very good players on the diamond.

Ellett Gets Key

Continued from Page 1

Grainger, Virginia Tindall, and Jeanne Tolley.

Sophomores and freshmen who hold the Apprentice Degree are Lucie Addleman, Betty Bondurant, Lela Bouldin, Louise Brooks, Barbara Brown, Rachel Brugh, Stewart Buford, Nancy Chambers, Reba Connor, and Mildred Davis.

Also Ann Dickinson, Martha Droste, Virginia Farrier, Helen Fifield, Evelyn Hair, Jacqueline Hancock, Louise Harrell, Sue Hundley, Luverta Joyner Gumkowski, and Barbara Kellam.

Also Dorothy LaDue, Betty Lewis, Sue McCorkle, Martha Frances Morrison, Virginia Packett, Nancy Parrish, Louise Rives, Anne Savedge, Ella Stone Smith, and Lorraine Smith.

Also, Catherine Stoner, Harriette Sutherlin, Lucille Upshur, Nancy Williams, Tucker Winn, Faye Wolfe, and Constance Young.

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Don't Miss All the Good Riders, Beautiful Horses At Longwood Ring

It's a long hard journey with no reward at the end; it's a futile job that receives no pay. It would be a dis-interested bunch of horse-lovers who would work all year if they didn't have the Horse Show in the spring to look forward to as a chance to prove their worth as riders.

The Pegasus Horse Show, which will be held this Saturday afternoon at Longwood at 2:00 is no slip-shod exhibition of the school's supply of horseflesh. Indeed, under able directorship of Joyce Cheatwood, the show this year will have more of a professional air than ever before. For the first time, a small admission is being charged. For the first time, gift prizes are being awarded to those who place first in the twelve classes. And for the first time, we guarantee that you won't be able to tell that the ribbons were handmade by the girls in the Riding Club. Outside entries are being made, and local bets run high between Mr. F. H. Hanbury's Admiral Sensation, and Mr. L. D. Jacobs' Dewey, for winner in the five-gaited class.

Variety runs high. The equitation classes will give the riders the chance to hold their own as "jocks" of the higher degrees. The closed S. T. C. classes will lend keen competition among the girls, while at the same time, the open classes in which the girls compete with the townpeople will have an even keener air of alertness and anticipation. The Old Virginia Riders class, in which the horses are to be kept at any one gait throughout the time limit will lend an atmophere not found in the other classes where the gaits are called by the judges and shown by the group at the specified time. The Pairs of Riders, too, fulfill a personality rating all its own . . . spectators have been heard to call the most interesting of the day's program.

The Hunters will naturally interest those who desire a little more exciting phase of riding. Though the jumps are low, the risk is none the less great, and the form none the less important. This a tame show indeed where there are not a few refusals and perhaps even a minor spill or two. Due to the fact that several of our jumping horses haven't had too much training, anything can happen . . . and probably will!

Last event of the day is usually the most entertaining, and so often missed by those who tire before the end of the program. Yes, the old faithful costume class, with its Cowboys, Indians, pony-carts, side-saddles and Lady Godivas. Here again, expect anything . . . and be surprised at absolutely nothing.

There'll be entertainment outside the ring, too, in the way of food! Drinks and possibly nabs will be on sale throughout the afternoon, for the benefit of riders as well as spectators. And no doubt there'll be as always the endless excitement of the side-play of Mr. Reid's pony!

You don't have to know a lot about horses to enjoy the Horse Show. It'll mean just as much to get a sun-burn out there as it would to park on the roof for an hour or so. You'll get more entertainment for less money than you would at the Saturday movie. It may be your roommate who's being The Headless horseman in the costume class, or it may be one of your third-grade pupils who's riding in the town children's class. It may be that you've never seen a horse before and would like to come for pure curiosity!

But whatever the reason, and whatever the weather, this is your show put on by your fellow-students, and we know that if you'll just take time out to come to it, you'll more than enjoy it. Those of you who do ride but were not interested in participating will probably need wild horses to keep you away. Come on, and bring the gal next door or the guy from H-S or Camp Pickett . . . and watch those gals ride out with the prize ribbons waving from their horse's bridles! We say it's worth it!

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Picnics Spotlight Campus Activities

With the appearance of spring weather and the end of school approaching, picnics and parties are being held by various groups and organizations on the campus.

The junior class is entertaining the senior class tonight at a picnic supper at Longwood. Invited guests include Miss Elizabeth Burger, junior class adviser; Raymond French, senior class adviser; Mrs. Eva Warren, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, and Miss Evelyn Hamner.

The Spanish Club enjoyed a picnic at Longwood on May 9. Guests included members of the Spanish Club, Miss Helen Draper, and Miss Emily Barksdale.

In the recreational hall of Main Building, the Commercial Club held its annual spring picnic last Wednesday night. Mr. Christy Snead, Mr. Merle Landrum, Miss Ottie Craddock, Mr. S. M. Holton, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Wynne, Miss Winnie Hiner, Dean Martha Smith Smith, Miss Zita Bellamy and Miss Olive Parmenter attended in addition to members of the Commercial Club.

Members of Gamma Theta sorority attended the annual spring picnic at Longwood on May 12. Seniors, officers, members not returning to school in the fall, and Miss Florence Stubbs, adviser, spent the night at the cabin.

The French Circle with Miss Helen Draper and Miss Edna Draper, spent the evening of May 11 at Longwood, enjoying a picnic and the singing of French songs.

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority held its spring banquet in the college tea room, Wednesday evening, May 9 at 6:30 o'clock. Beverley Peebles was toastmistress for the occasion, and toasts were given by Page Cook, Martha East, Margaret Lohr, Pat Maddox, and Joyce Hill.

Invited guests included Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith-Smith, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham, Miss Mary Dabney, and Miss Olive Iler, adviser of the group.

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

cause then Fortune awaits your choice. Fate makes her decisions, and you'll find out which horse you'll be riding in your regular classes come Saturday! Yep, we draw names tonight, so keep your fingers crossed!

Then too, at the same time be sure to bring your entry fees . . . thirty-five cents for each class . . . and pay them tonight, too. Joyce will be there to dish out last minute instructions and answer last-minute questions, and this is one meeting you don't want to miss.

WEEK'S NEWS

It took the Colonel to stir up the excitement which caused Gypsy to run across the road and deposit Betsy Dunn upside down on a soft little bank. All on the way home from Longwood when a lawn mower frightened the Colonel who started running, which excited Gypsy who did as just described. Betsy sure did look surprised! No harm done, of course.

And it took Darky to break her bridle Saturday and play all over the golf course before she condescended to get caught, and then to get loose again on Sunday and play some more. And all the while the peaceful Robin standing there nibbling grass . . . with never a thought of joining in the undignified antics, no matter how hard Darky begged.

GOOD LUCK

Well, we'll see you at the ring Saturday. Don't get nervous, now, or too excited. After all . . .think of the people who'll be wishing they were in our places! (Who are we trying to kid?)

Take it easy, best of luck . . . and

Stay on the bit!

Pegasus

Letters to Editor

Continued from Page 2

"Joan of Arc who in the moment of victory
Remains inaccessible to vanity and hate,
Who in the midst of popular enthusiasm
Lives in humility and prayer
Who in the universal crush of ambition
Covets neither profit nor honours."

Cay Lynch.

Girls' Ideas Turn To Sun Clothes, As Summer Nears

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

Now that summer looms near, a young girl's thoughts naturally turn to sun clothes or play clothes, and there is nothing more attractive than some of the new ones in the stores.

The bare midriff is definitely here for the duration (and six months after) and there is no limit to the halter and shorts combinations that make sun bathing so much fun. Some of the shorts have neat pleats, but to our minds the cutest ones are gathered, presenting a bloomer-like appearance. These come in many colors, and in checks or solids, and some even have eyelet trim.

The favorite T shirt is back and in all the glorious colors of former years. You find 'em in circle stripes (like a convict) in solid colors, and even in two-tones. These look very neat with white duck shorts and help prevent a badly sunburned back.

The play dress is still a favorite, and some of the newest ones have halter-like tops. Some have buttoned on skirts that fit neatly over sun suit or shorts and make milady perfectly presentable on the street.

Play clothes are prettier and more eye-catching than ever this year. Pick a couple of new ones and watch heads on the beach, tennis court, or sun roof turn in your direction!

Room Signing Up Creates Wild Dash

By SUE HUNDLEY

"Have you seen my roommate-If you see her tell her to head it down to the Registrar's office and sign up for our room for next year."

"Yeh! They've been signing up all day and I just found out. You can't suite with them. They said they were gonna suite with us."

"Why don't we all sign up for the hall—that'll be better than eight in a room. What's the number of the room we want?"

"I think it's 23, maybe 26 or 27."

"Sign up for something if it's just a closet. So and so has signed up for that. We'll never get it now. She's on government and they get first choice."

"But our suitemates run the coke machines. That oughta help some. I heard somebody say that they had already started fixing out the rooms."

"Oh! they don't like me 'cause I have too many unexcused absences. We'll probably be in the basement."

"Oh! no! they couldn't do that to us—not again. I went over and looked at the room we wanted—I had to stand in line to look at the door. Then I forgot the number—oh! well, see ya next year. We'll just hafta trust to luck, I guess."

Increased Need For Nurses Seen

Victory in Europe has increased, rather than decreased the army's need for nurses and will not affect urgent requirements for recruits to the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, the Office of War Information announced.

According to the Surgeon General, the Army Nurse Corps today is 9,000 nurses short of its June 1 goal of 60,000 nurses. Before July 1, 1946, there must be an increase in nursing strength in this country of nearly 14,000 nurses in the military and government services, and more than 35,000 for civilian needs, or a total of nearly 50,000 additional nurses, according to the Public Health Service.

It is expected, however, that most of this need will be met by graduates from the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps. It is anticipated that more than 30,000 student nurses will graduate between July 1, 1945 and July 1, 1946.

★ SENIOR ★ PERSONALITY ★



MARY WALKER WATTS

Our personality this week is probably one of the best known girls in school. For four years we have cheered her on as she scooted up and down the hockey field or aimed with deadly accuracy to score a basket. Her blonde hair and white shorts are often seen on the tennis courts and no Green and White softball team is complete without her. No more introduction is needed as we turn the spotlight on Mary Walker Watts.

Serving her class as secretary in this capacity for the past two years, she has also held the same office in the A. A. In addition to her secretarial duties, Mary has been the girl behind the siren during fire drills, for she is Fire Chief. Here her athletic training has stood her in good stead when she has had to make a tour of all the buildings in less time than it takes ordinary humans to bat an eyelash.

Mary Walker has a sincere interest in other people and is never too busy to stop for a chat. Her progress through the halls is marked by a broad smile and a long "hey". She's feminine to the bone and though she prefers skirts and blouses to frills, she has a weakness for perfume and always exudes the angelic aroma of "Heaven Scent."

Her likes and dislikes are definite. She's crazy about people, movies, corduroy jackets, and pie with ice cream. Numbered among her pet hates are people who boss, who tease her about her famous legs, and insincerity. Her chief ambition is to marry the man of her dreams and spend the rest of her life with him in a rustic mountain cabin where she can wear jeans always.

Next year will probably find Mary Walker working in a laboratory, where, if she doesn't blow up the place first, she may revolutionize the world of chemistry.

Church Program

Continued from Page 1

mond, will serve as secretary; and Virginia Lee Price, junior from Farmville, will serve as treasurer.

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Rotunda Members Give Spring Banquet

Beginning at 6:30 o'clock on Friday night, May 18, members of the Rotunda staff will have the annual spring banquet in the college tea room.

Invited guests include Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith Smith, Mr. S. M. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. Barrye Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lancaster.

STC Girls Entertain At Local Lions Club

At a regular meeting of the Lions Club Friday evening, May 11, girls from S. T. C. entertained with dances and a piano solo.

Opening the program were Hildrean Suttle and Claire Clark dancing the Hopak. This was followed by acrobatic stunts by Terry Fuller, after which Cab Overbey played a selection on the piano.

Berkley Richardson and Corrinne Baker did a ballet dance, followed by Claire Clark with a tap dance.

Concluding the program was a dance by Hildrean Suttle, and a soft shoe dance by Berkley Richardson and Corrine Baker.

Connie Ozlin accompanied the dancers for the program which was under the direction of Miss Emily Kauzlarich.

Students of Russia Similiar to U. S. Girls

In spite of the war and the resulting shortages and hardship which drastically affect them, Russian college girls have a great deal in common with those in America, according to Maurice Hindus, noted authority on Russia.

Hindus, whose bristly gray hair makes him look just as a Russian should look, continued in his marked accent that they do not have our good clothes, nor our good food, libraries, classes, gymnasiums and all the excellent facilities taken for granted in colleges here, but in their way of thinking, they and American girls see eye to eye on most subjects. The Russian college girl is preeminently a career girl—medicine appeals to her more than any other profession—and she firmly believes that a family and a career are perfectly compatible.

Hindus stated that despite pictures often seen in newspapers here of feminine army personnel, who serve in a limited capacity, but who are often found in the fighting lines, Russian girls are "espousing the cause of femininity." But he added that college girls make the best snipers, a field in which Americans girls have fortunately not had a chance to prove themselves. —ACP

Lovers of Nature

Continued from Page 1

who thought to bring money when they were looking for leaves???

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Just Looking, Thanks

By ANNE BUCK

Just looking around the campus to see who got homesick for 'Mom' on Mother's Day, we find many dorm rooms empty.

Going to Richmond were Betty Lee, Dorothy Halle, Gene Harrison, Corrine Baker, Berkley Richardson, Patsy Dale, Rachel Brugh, Sara Leach, Hilda Bennett, Muriel Crostic, Virginia Marshall, Marian Wittcamp, Mary Ann Morris, Frances Timmins, Glennis Moore, Anne Masloff, Ann Kindon, Betty Adams, Jane Anderson, Alene Alphin, Virginia Lee Abernathy, Marilyn Bell, Virginia Dale, Mary Fuqua, Frances Flynn, Jean Gangerl, Frances Hobson, Frances Lee, Pat McLear, Elizabeth Mountcastle, Barbara Montgomery, Betty Mitchell, Margaret Orange.

Roanoke was all aglow with Alice Coon, Dorothy Fultz, Madelyn Ayers, Betty Suthers, Elizabeth Driscoll, and Mary Castle.

Petersburg drew Doris Ramsey, Jean Givers, Jean Pritchett, Frances Seward, Betty Harville, Margaret Park.

Moms in Natural Bridge were happy to se Marian Lotts, Jeanne Tolley, Doris Young, and Miriam Estes.

On the go toward Blackstone were Ann Dickinson, Marian Gunn, Lottie Hammock, and Anne Williams.

Not far away but a precious place is Burkeville to Elizabeth Scott, Carol Jenkins, and Agnes Cooke.

Planning summer work in West Point were Judy Reich, Mar Kent Stevens and Sutton Bland.

One more week before exams—burr—nice thought, isn't it? Wonder who will be so bold as to go home the week-end before?

South Boston mothers were glad to see Shirley Ann Reeves, Betsy Scott, Reba Conner and Betty Jane Shepherd.

Going down to Danville were Martha Lynn Sprye, Barabara Lee Myers, and Helen Hope Worsham.

Visiting in Lynchburg were Shirley Slaughter, Joan Davis, Charlotte Hutter, Betty Plunkett, Alfreda Peterson, Faye Walke, Jean Bentley, Doris Jean Hancock, Josephine Bailey and Mary Walker Watts.

Having fun in Crewe were Mable Lewis, Virginia Beaver, Rose Bland Jenkins, Virginia Thompson and Helen Trump.

Food and friends at home attracted Peggy Moore, Mary Preston Sheffey, and Edith Duffy to Norfolk.

Chatham was a joyous place for Imogen Moore, Lorene Haynes, and Be Be Geyer.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY
School of Nursing
DURHAM, N. C.

The next class will be admitted September 27, 1945. Only one class is enrolled each year.

Basic entrance requirements are intelligence, aptitude for nursing, and character. The academic requirements are 16 units of High School and at least one semester each of College Chemistry and Biology or Zoology. Annual tuition cost is $100 and covers the cost of instruction and maintenance.

Duke University School of Nursing offers the B. S. in Nursing upon completion of the 3-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Duke University School of Nursing also participates in the U. S. Nurse Cadet Corps program. Under this plan, students who pledge themselves to continue in nursing throughout the war, receive free tuition, uniforms and a small monthly stipend.

Application forms and catalogue can be obtained from: Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Art Exhibit

Continued from Page 1

the arts, trying to develop an appreciation through understanding of the mediums, materials, processes, principles of arrangement, and relation of the arts to history and civilization; to train in design drawing and construction for elementary teachers; and to train as intelligent future consumers.

Latin Club

Continued from Page 1

sophomore from Norfolk.

In addition to her other offices in the Latin organizations, Katherine Allen will serve as editor-in-chief of *The Tribitum*, national publication.

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BLAZER WINNERS

VOLUME XXIV | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1945 | NO. 29

Watts Selected Honorary Member By Junior Class

Class Head Makes Farewell Address

Mary Walker Watts, senior from Amherst, has been chosen honorary classman by the junior class according to an announcement made by Eleanor Bisese, junior class president. The announce-



MARY WALKER WATTS

ment was made in Senior Chapel, Friday, May 18.

Mary Walker is secretary of the senior class, secretary of the Athletic Association, and Fire Chief. She is a chemistry major.

She was chosen on the basis of her interest in the school, and her official duty is to assist Eleanor Bisese lead the senior figure next year.

Beginning the chapel program Friday morning, the seniors marched in to the "Alma Mater." Rev. Philip Roberts gave the invocation which was followed by class songs to the adviser and to the college. Eleanor Wade made her farewell message, to which Eleanor Bisese replied, and also announced the honorary class member which had not been revealed until that time.

As a part of the traditional Senior Chapel program, Dr. J. L. Jarman sang "Keep on Hoping" accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Bradshaw at the piano.

Concluding the program, the junior class marched out to the "Alma Mater" under an arch formed by the senior class.

Zehmer Will Give Main Talk At Final Exercises June 4

Beginning at 10:30 o'clock on Monday morning, June 4, the sixty-first commencement exercises will be held in the college auditorium. Dean George B. Zehmer, dean of extension division and summer quarter of the University of Virginia, will give the main address of the morning.

Following the invocation by the Rev. H. Conrad Blackwell, Mary Preston Sheffey, second honor graduate, will deliver the salutatory address. The Madrigal Singers of the College Choir will sing "The Silver Swan" by Orlando Gibbons; "Sing We and Chant It" by Morley; and "Here in Cool Grot" by Earl of Mornington. Sara Dailey Moling, first honor graduate, will give the valedictory address, after which Dr. J. L. Jarman will award the degrees and announce the honor graduates.

On Sunday, June 3, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium, the Rev. A. H. Hollingsworth, Jr., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, of Roanoke, Virginia, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. The College Choir will sing Randall Thompson's "Pueri Habraeorum."

Class Day exercises will be held on Saturday afternoon, June 2, at 4 o'clock. Eleanor Wade, president of the senior class, will give the welcome which will be followed by the class song. Marilyn Bell, class historian, will give a history of the class, after which there will be the presentation of the Symbol of Office. Fay Byrd Johnson, class giftorian, will present the gifts at the conclusion of which the class will sing its farewell song, followed by the formation of the daisy chain on the campus.

Following the reception which will be held in the lounge of Student Building Saturday night, June 2, at 8:30 o'clock, the traditional lantern parade will be held on the college campus at 10:30 o'clock.

Spring Colonnade Will Appear Soon

Nancy Whitehead, newly elected editor of the Colonnade, has announced the features which will be included in this annual senior issue. This is the first magazine which she has edited since she was elected to the office.

Carmen Lowe has designed the cover of this issue which is to be distributed during those first of next week. Included in the issue are sketches by Carmen Lowe and Glenn Ann Patterson.

Raymond French, senior classman, has written an article to the seniors which is published in this issue. Jean Prosise contributes an article written in memory of the late President Roosevelt.

"Red Hat" by Ann Willis, transfer from Randolph Macon, is one of the excellent short stories featured in this May issue of the Colonnade. Other stories to be published are "White Envelope" by Mary Rattray, "Dreams Unwasted" by Martha Wells, "Vignette in Blue-Gray" by Betty Deuel Cock, and "Amanda Frances" by Annette Grainger.

The poetry section will include poems by Sara Moling and Janice Wells.

Bobbitt Announces Orientation Heads

Caroline Bobbitt, vice-president of the student body, and chairman of orientation for the coming year, has announced the students who will conduct the classes for helping the freshmen get acquainted with the school next year.

Senior leaders named are Betty Adams, Richmond; Eleanor Bisese, Norfolk; Caroline Bobbitt, South Hill; Shirley Cruser, Norfolk; Kitty East, Altavista; Evelyn Grizzard, Drewryville; Margaret Hewlett, Richmond; Rosa Hill, Windsor; Frances Lee, Richmond; Catherine Lynch, Lebanon; Ann Martin, Suffolk Kitty Maddox, Lynchburg; Margaret McIntyre, Marion, South Carolina; Lucie McKenry, Arlington; Julia Messick, Front Royal; Carlotta Norfleet, Virginia Beach; Margaret Orange, Richmond; Dorothy Overcash, Hampden-Sydney; Jane Philhower, Williamsburg; Nancy Pitts, Norfolk, Virginia Shackelford, Gloucester Point; Frances Shackelford, Petersburg; Agnes Stokes, Kenbridge; and Martha Lee White of Richmond.

Junior assistants are Hilda Bennett, Richmond; Betty Bibb, Lynchburg; Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, Kenbridge; Lois Boone, Carrsville; Rachel Brugh, Roanoke; Ann Carter, Cumberland; Page Cook, LaCrosse; Patsy Dale, Homeville; Martha East, South Boston; Margaret Ellett, Jennings Ordinary; Peggy Fink, Washington, D. C.; Anna Headlee, Norfolk; Sue Hundley, Suffolk; Barbara Kellam, Norfolk; Heidi Lacy, Richmond; Margaret Lohr, Brightwood; Grace Loyd, Lynchburg; Sue McCorkle, Lexington; Betty Minetree, Petersburg; Barbara Montgomery, Alberta; Barbara Lee Myers, Danville; Kitty Parham, Petersburg; Nancy Parrish, Manassas; Betty Parrish, Manassas; Ann Shufflebarger, Bluefield, West Virginia; Martha Lynn Sprye, Lynchburg; and Frances Wood, Waynesboro.

Tearful Seniors Form Arch of Caps Under Which Juniors Proudly Walk

MARGARET WILSON

"Between Tears and Laughter"—the student body was wavering, with the accent on tears. With the first chord of "All Hail, Alma Mater" the lumps started lumping, but they couldn't really be called serious until Mr. French's expression was noted as the Class of '45 sang its appreciation to him. From then on it was every man to his own kleenex.

It's hard to explain a situation like that. We're not going to cry—that's silly. After all, it isn't as though they were heading into the Amazon jungles. Most of them aren't going any farther astray than the wilds of central Virginia. Of course, there are plutocratic few who will become nomads — wanderers in the wake of that wandering man—but what's so sad about that?

Yes, it's silly—but, my goodness, we'll get lonesome. Somebody tried to grin and didn't quite make it, or somebody twisted her hair like she always did to keep from figiting in class, or somebody waved a quick wave from the third row, and—put your finger in the dike—we were off again. Some nine hundred handkerchiefs saw some five minutes of hard wear and tear.

We guess those memories everybody talks about are all right in their place, but their place isn't the present—and that's when it's fun. It's nice enough to remember, but it's lots more satisfactory to be having those "cokes 'n' nabs 'n' conversations" now, than last year. Anyway, that's a good way to talk our way out of being just plain sentimental. And that's just about what everybody was talking about—cokes and conversations and "blackouts down in the rec" and how peculiar so-and-so looks in curlers and "Who's gonna get her dressed and down the steps the next time he comes home?" And all the time, there they stood, trying to sing, and getting madder and madder with each tear.

But what the heck, it was a mixture calculated to make anybody weepy—Eleanor's goodby, the old songs, Mary Walker's expression at the announcement of her honorary membership in the new senior class, the thoughts that sounded too silly to put into words. You bet we'll miss them—but nobody has to worry much about them. They've had the best foundation they could have for

Continued on Page 3

Too Late To Classify

All books must be turned into the library by May 28, according to an announcement made this week by the Library staff.

The next and final issue of the Rotunda will come out Monday morning, June 4 following the graduation exercises in the auditorium. Papers will be distributed at the door; however, the mailing list will go out as usual. All members of the Rotunda editorial staff are requested to meet in the publications office immediately after prayers tonight.

Beginning Monday night the following study rules must be ob-

Continued on Page 3

Martin, Crumpler To Represent STC

"Y" Conferences Slated for Summer

Minnie Lee Crumpler and Ann Martin, president and vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., are attending conferences this summer as representatives of Farmville State Teachers College. Minnie Lee will attend Presidents' Summer School at the Union Theological Seminary of Columbia University, and Ann is going to the Summer Conference at Camp Highland Lake, Hendersonville, North Carolina.

Thirty men and women are attending the conference at the Presidents' Summer School. This is the 16th annual session. Minnie Lee will be there from July 2 to August 10 with the delegates from colleges and universities throughout the country. Three academic courses will be given and six credit points from Columbia University are made by each student. Among the lecturers at this school are such well known persons as Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, Dr. Harry Emerson Fodick. Dr. Goodwin Watson, Dr. Reinhold Niebur, Dr. Benjamin Mayes and Dr. Paul Anderson.

Ann Martin is one of the four delegates selected from all of the many Virginia colleges and universities to attend this Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. conference. Students attend from each of the ten states in this region. Among the leaders of the conference are Raila Rom, secretary of the Student Christian movement of India; Dr. T. B. (Scottie) Cowan, Norris Religious Fellowship; and Dr. Huntly Supre, executive secretary of the World Student Fund.

Other officers of the Y are Martha Russell East, secretary; Agnes Stokes, treasurer; and Judy Rieck, freshman counselor.

Coke Line Furnishes Variety Of Entertainment or Disgust

CAB OVERBEY

"Here she comes! Stand back, let her through—aha—! The coke machine is opened at last."

"I want one!" the girl in the green and orange striped pajamas screams! She manages to push down the three patiently waiting customers who have been standing there for 15 minutes. And the first thing she manages to do after digging the lone nickel out of her wallet is to drop it in a trash can full of tops and pleads that she has to go back to play practice and would some kind soul stand there and fish it out for her.

Then there is the girl who stands in the middle of the door blasting out the inevitable, "tomato and lettuce sandwiches"! She has an argument with the girl who has bought eight cokes and is blessed with holding them while she borrows some money from her friend who lives in Student Building.

"Could I have three cokes? I'll bring the money tomorrow." Tomorrow never comes as far as the coke machine is concerned.

"I put a nickel in the box and I didn't get a coke. Do you think you could find my nickel? I hate to put you to all this trouble!" "Trouble? Who said 'anything about trouble? Why, I' just adore walking up three flights of stairs to the coke machine to find your lost nickel! Do you remember the approximate date on it?"

"Excuse me, but I'd like to know if I could get about sixty cokes for a picnic we're having out at Longwood next week. We'll take them out there and you won't have to bother with getting them there."

Then there is the little girl who happens to want two Coca-Colas. Imagine that! Someday we'll surprise her with a special "Cheeseburger." As if the coke machine sold anything but Coca-Colas.

Mayb: some of you have heard what you thought was a bowling alley? Oh, no, nothing like that, it's only the coke bottles that some little girl has found a way to entertain herself.

Have any of you been to the coke machine at one of those moments when the little girl (or should we say sucker) has been sent to buy her whole hall a coke? She stands there while the rest of the line extends all the way to annex, and opens them and then decides to open the 10th one on her dresser knob.

"I want a coke," the deadbeat says as she hands you four pennies and beats it through the line back to the solitude of her little room!!

The sight of a line is driving me insane, the only one that I can think of that is worse than the coke line is a bread line!

I could say a lot more about the coke machine, but it's ten o'clock and I have to go sell the cokes! Besides, what I have to say wouldn't pass the Hayes Office, anyway.

Short Story Contest

According to an announcement made this week by Nancy Whitehead, editor-in-chief of the Colonnade, a short story contest is being sponsored during the summer months. All students in school are requested to enter this contest which will terminate in October.

Editor-in-Chief



MARILYN BELL

15 Students Enter STC College Choir

Fifteen girls have entered the College Choir on probation according to an announcement made on Monday night by Alfred H. Strick.

They are Grace Anderson, Sarah Ballard, Mae Ballard, Dorothy Blair, Virginia Butler, Alma Crawley, June Cregar, Juanita Davis, Iris Davis, Nancy Duncan, Sue Dickinson, Virginia Love, Martha Morrison, Lorraine Smith, and Virginia Tindall.

Marjorie Hewlett will head the Junior A'Cappella with Nell Scott as accompanist and Virginia Tindall, asistant accompanist. Junior A'Cappella has admitted four new members. They are Sara Ballard, June Cregar, Nancy Duncan, and Alfreda Peterson.

The Madrigal group, under the direction of Esther Shevick, has five new members. The are Carolyn Bobbitt, Norma Howard, Martha Ellen Jones, Lucie McKenry, and Connie Ozlin.

Annual Features Will Be Revealed, Editor Announces

Virginian at Press, Will Be Here Soon

Dedication, personalities, and the cover of the 1945 Virginian will be revealed as soon as the annuals arrive, Marilyn Bell, editor-in-chief, has announced.

There are 219 pages in the "Virginian." The opening section is on antique stock paper which has a rough finish. These views, which were done by Eleanor Correll, are in black on blue paper with white highlights.

Continuous Section

This year the Virginian is very different from past editions. There is a continuous section of stories of the clubs and organizations. Following this is a block of pictures in the same order as that in which the story appeared. Previously the story was followed by a picture on the next page.

Daily Divisions

The divisions are according to the days of the week. The division write-ups are informal cross-sections with usual college happenings mentioned. The annuals are at the press now, and shipment is expected at the end of this week or the first of next week.

Pat Maddox is managing editor of the Virginian, and Mary Elizabeth Harvey is the business manager.

20 Freshmen Join STC Honor Society

Twenty-four freshmen were recently issued bids to join Alpha Phi Sigma, an honor society for freshmen and sophomores. Of the twenty - four, twenty accepted membership in the Delta chapter.

They are Virginia Bailey, Lawrenceville; Mae Ballard, Bedford; Ann Clark, Dinwiddie; June Cregar, Tazewell; Shirley Didlake, Richmond; Gertrude Driver, Skippers; Betty Epperson, Lawrenceville; and Miriam Estes, Coeburn.

Also Charlotte Grizzard, Drewryville; Marian Hahn, Richmond; Margaret Jones, Wilkesboro, North Carolina; Jane Mantiply, Fisherville; Anne Mottley, Danville; Alfreda Peterson, Waynesboro; Dapline Pittman, Portsmouth; and Arstelle Presley, Council.

Also Maude Savage, Onley; Nancy June Snead, Martinsville; Page Vaughan, Dolphin and Anne Williams, Richmond.

In order to receive a bid to Alpha Phi Sigma, a girl must have attained at least a B average for two consecutive quarters.

4 STC Students Talk For Local Rotarians At Dinner Recently

At a meeting of the Rotary Club recently, four girls spoke on their native countries. The speakers were introduced by Miss Helen Draper, professor in the college language department.

Julia Braga from Fortaleza, Brazil, compared a small town in Brazil to a small Virginia town.

Enieda Costa also from Fortaleza, Brazil, spoke on Brallian music and played two numbers; one was a samba, and the other their national anthem.

Lise d'Anjou from Quebec, Canada, spoke on the customs of Canada and compared them with our Virginia customs.

The last speaker on the program was Carmen Flores, from Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, who spoke on the inter-dependence of Puerto Rico and the United States.

These girls were invited to dinner by the Rotarians.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1945

All Hail Alma Mater, Dear Mother To Thee

"All hail Alma Mater, dear mother to thee,
Thy daughters true, faithful and loyal, will be."

Nineteen hundred and forty-five—the year of the death of our much beloved President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the defeat of the Nazi regime, and the termination of college days for the class of '45.

Another class of Farmville girls has said farewell to classmates and schoolmates in the customary senior chapel service, another class has formed an arch under which juniors have marched to the "Alma Mater."

Signifying the true "Farmville Spirit" which permeates the life of every girl on the campus, members of the present senior class sang a round of medleys to their class adviser and a number of traditional songs to the students who will be left behind to carry on the work which is ours to do.

Many classmates will be forgotten as the years go by, many facts of subject matter cannot be recalled, yet that thing which we call "Farmville Spirit," that force which is hard to define although present in the classroom and on the campus will not soon be forgotten. This spirit is most evident in such assemblies as the service last Friday, as the annual "class song" day, and at the number of games as we cheer our teams on to victory on the athletic field and in the gymnasium.

"Farmville Spirit" is the quality that characterizes the S. T. C. girls and joins them in love and devotion to their "Alma Mater."

Dreaded Week of Exams Has Rolled Around Again!!

That long dreaded week of examinations has almost rolled around again. It seems that it was only a few weeks ago that we were in this same predicament.

For some of us, this is our last week of college exams and for others it is our last weeks of exams of our first year. To those who face their exams for the last time, we say "Make better grades on these exams than you've ever made." To those that are completing the end of another year's work the same statement applies. We're speaking to girls who have experience in taking college exams. You're no longer new at this game, you have had at least two sets of college exams before this. By the time we all know where our faults are and it is up to us to correct these faults.

Spring quarter exams are often the hardest. "Ole Sole" calls, thoughts of summer vacations keep popping into our minds, and the idea that it's the end of the year and who cares, make it hard to settle down to a lot of good study. Let's not develop that idea that we're through for the year when exams begin. We have to remember that the exams for this quarter count just as much as those for fall and winter quarters.

Perhaps the best time for an editorial on exams is at the beginning of the year, because that's when our exam study begins. Even if we did our study then, now is the time we can lower or raise our grades. There are some students who insist that they're going to fail and there's nothing they can do about it, but often there is something that can be done. Adopt the motto "Fight until the fight is won."

Good luck!

Gleanings

By Mildred Altice

It was announced this past week that American forces will patrol the Saar River Basin, the Rhine Valley and the Western half of the Ruhr Valley. The American populace observes the plans for the occupation of Germany taking form through the revelation that an Anti-Nazi German will be used by the American military forces to administer the civil functions of the government subject to the occupation force.

* * * *

Marshal Stalin clearly stated that none of the men in the Polish government in London will be included in the Polish Government to be established. Tension between the British and Yugoslav troops, concerning Marshal Tito's occupation of the city of Trieste, is worthy of attention.

* * * *

The Marines and the Infantrymen on Okinawa are fighting heroically against stubborn enemy resistance. Despite this resistance, they have captured two strategically important hills overlooking the capital of the island. The Chinese have made some noteworthy progress in China this week with the capture of Foochow.

* * * *

At home this week a coal strike was settled in favor of the miners and the South and West received a favorable decision which ordered the railroad companies to make uniform rates for hauling.

* * *

In San Francisco the delegates have been waiting for word from Moscow on the problems of trusteeship and regional agreements before effecting definite solutions. The American delegation took a strong stand toward the inclusion of a section on human rights in the Charter. Tension between Russia and the Western Allies has not been relieved, but we must not abandon hope.

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

A few people at the dance seemed to have the wrong dates. Guess you were in a stew, Dody!—and as for Ann Dickinson—well, her situation was even more confusing!

And to a certain senior is dedicated "Cocktails for Two."

Nancy Pitts' date was really six feet four inches tall—or so he says. You must admit that man shoots a line and a half!

Substitution of Jane was the best Betty could do for her date. Maybe he didn't know the difference.

Sounds as though Phyllis was quite impressed with Kenneth. Know you've heard her chattering about the NICE boy.

Poddy and Posy are quite the pair. Glad you've changed your opinion of S. T. C. dances, Poddy! I don't suppose your date could have had anything to do with their sudden change of mind.

Just what was Bev telling about Bill's goodbye that created a small riot in the stag line? Say, Bev, how about one more demonstration!

Cutest couple on the floor was Maggie McIntyre and Harold. However, they cut such a wicked rug she lost her flowers in the struggle.

And as for A. T., he was nearly rushed off his feet. Guess Helen was thankful for those no-break dances.

That was the BIGGEST hunk of man with Lynn Sprye seen in these parts in many a day.

Bobby Scott and her date lit out for Burkeville Sunday—mm-m that is an exciting place.

Just sing Anchors Away to "Bomber" if you want to give her a large charge..

Lillian Elliott and that cute Mr. Elliott were having one knocked-out time. Don't forget to bring him back, Lillian!

To change the subject rather abruptly, but must hurry on, Mrs. Tabb said—in speaking of the Junior-Senior picnic—"I wouldn't have missed a one of those hot dogs because it isn't every day you get a taxied hot dog."

Time's a-wasting so after putting off for about six weeks, the time for action has come, see you in the library, I'm afraid.

The Y

By ANNA HEADLEE

Each spring the Y sponsors a special drive for the signing up for little sisters for coming year. This year's drive is under way; be sure to sign up for yours as soon as possible. There will be girls canvassing the halls or you can sign on the bulletin board. This is one of the best ways to really get to know the freshmen and new girls.

Every quarter the Membership Committee writes and sends out an alumnae letter to last year's graduating class. The letter for this quarter has been written and includes Y news as well as all things of interest that have occurred on the campus.

The installation of the Westminster Fellowship officers will take place next Sunday during the regular evening service. The entire service will be presented and directed by the Fellowship. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Methodist girls will have their set-up conference Friday. The old and new council will meet at 4:30 and all Methodist students are urged to come out at 5 o'clock.

The Canterbury Club announces that it will have its annual picnic, with hot dogs and all the trimmings, Sunday at the Withers. They also report that the Fellowship Hour held last Sunday was a great success.

Theme of the week for prayers is "Christianity at Work in the World." Tonight the topic will be "Religious Foundation of Democracy." There will be a special program of music tomororw night.

I read
In a book
That a man called
Christ
Went about doing good.
It is very disconcerting
To me
That I am so easily
Satisfied
With just
Going about!

—Toyohiko Kagawa

Question of the Week

What are you looking forward to most this summer?

Mary Preston Sheffey: Blistering my nose at Miami Beach!

Janie Hanks: Food! ....

"Beulah" Bowles: Eating 'n' sleeping!

Anne Shufflebarger: A hospital! Assistant dietician.

Betty Cock: Ned's leave.

Martha Lee: Summer school, of course—That's all I've got to look forward to..

Cora Redd: Iced tea!

Marilyn Bell: Resting!

Miss Garnett: Going down on the Chesapeake Bay.—The sun, salt water, etc., etc.!

Mr. Holton: I'm not looking forward or backward either—just taking days as they come.

Eloise Hanes: House parties — Don't we all? Do you blame me?

"Ducky" Anderson: Money to spend on food!

Lucille Upshur: Letting the top part of my hair grow!

Lois Boone: To honor Florida with my lovely presence.

Sally Robertson: No teaching!

Elsie Thompson: Looking forward to Sergeant Burger's return!

"Gee-Gee" Yonce: Being with Pete!

Virginia M. Terrell: Those frequent trips to Washington!

Mary Walker Watts: Virginia Beach—between the 8th and 15th of June!

"Pogue" Massey: To my flight to Miami.

Betsy Fox: I'm going to Miami, too, but I'm really looking forward to Thomas's return.

Dottie Overcash: Getting away from it all.

Jean Pritchett: Playing at the beach.

"Lightning" Hume: Playing with Joyce and Jean when they come to see me, and then going to Florida!

Lillian Elliott: My trip to Chicago!

Letters to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

My reason for bringing this matter to your attention is because of the almost total misconception of the nature of sunlight, as evidenced by the doses some of our students attempted to absorb and because of the request for a number of them that I put in print some facts brought out in our discussion.

Those who have devoted most time to this subject and who know most about it tell us that the study of effects of sunlight and nature's effort to control them has proven to be one of the most complex branches of all biological studies.

Sunlight is essential for health, but there is no definite proof that any benefit is derived from semi-nude sun-bathing, but on the other hand there is definite evidence that much harm may be done. Scientists tell us that comfortable clothing, as worn in our climate, give all exposure that is needed for optimum physical well-being. Nature sees to it that the lower animals are protected from the dangers of sunlight, their clothing changing as the sun rays change. Consider the dog, the cow, the horse, etc. The part of wisdom is to protect the skin from the heat and chemical rays of the sun rather than to expose the skin to this irritant and its dangerous effects.

Probably the best approach to the subject is to outline the functions of the skin. I quote from Sutton' recent textbook: "The skin is the dividing line between the individual and his environment. It is primarily a barrier. Physiologically it serves in protection, heat regulation, sensation, and chemical exchange. It resists abrasion, light, heat, and living organisms (the germs of disease) ..."

Think through the above paragraph. You will see that sun bathing interferes with every function of the skin. Please check again and think through the functions of the skin. In the light of the above, you will also understand why exposure to the sun while exercising is nothing like so harmful as exposure to the sun while resting.

Let me run over some of the specific harmful effects that may be caused by sun bathing, many of which I have seen during the past month right here on our campus—exhaustion; skin inflammation (similar to poison ivy); gastro intestional upsets with nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea; congestion of the lungs; predisposing to influenza, pneumonia, and other respiratory infections. It has a tendency to cause eczema, acne, freckles, headaches, vertigo, skin cancer. Our knowledge of the sunlight has come largely through the Cancer Foundation activities. They have found that over-exposure to sunlight is one of the chief causes of skin cancer, from which 3,500 people die in the United States each year.

What we have said above refers to over-exposure and it is very difficult to avoid this because there are so many factors that determine the individual doses. If you feel that you must have a tan, take five minutes exposure two or three times a day for one week. Each week add five minutes to your time and you will probably get a tan that will not produce harmful effects. "And what is a tan?" A pigment which nature prepares to protect you from your own folly. It furnishes an insulation which protects from harmful rays of the sun.

—Ray A. Moore, M. D.



PACKIN' FOR HOME

Red and White Presented Annual Color Cup In Chapel Today

Wilson Presents Award To Winning Class Presidents

Red and White, composed this year of freshmen and juniors, was awarded the color cup. Helen Wilson, retiring president of the Athletic Association, presented the cup to the president of the two Red and White classes, Eleanor Bisese and Peepsie Brooks.

After the award was made, the freshmen and juniors cheered their colors and sang to their rivals.

Even though all activities toward the color cup have not been played, Red and White has enough points so that it would be impossible for Green and White to win the cup this session. Points given thus far are,

Red and White:

Hockey—class	10
Volley Ball—class	10
Swimming	5
Tennis—singles	5
Color Rush	5
Ping pong	5
Green and White:	
Basketball—class	10
Basketball—varsity	10
Swimming	5

Picnics Continue Thru This Week

The Alpha Kappa Gamma picnic supper will be held Friday night at which time all active members, Miss Elizabeth Burger and Miss Ruth Gleaves, advisers, will attend.

Old and new members of the Wesley Foundation council are invited to a conference at Longwood on Friday afternoon, and all members of the Foundation are invited to a picnic supper at 6 o'clock.

Members of the 1945 Virginian staff had a banquet in the college tea room on Tuesday evening. Invited guests include Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith Smith, Miss Virginia Bedford, Raymond French, and T. A. McCorkle, adviser.

The members of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority will attend a picnic at Longwood on Saturday evening. All the members, except the winter and spring pledges, will spend the night in the cabin. Invited guests are Miss Virginia Bedford and Miss Mary Nichols.

All Baptist Student Union members are invited to a picnic on Willis Mountain Saturday afternoon. Miss Frances Copenhaver and Mrs. Janice Lemen will accompany the group.

The Freshman Commission entertained the Sophomore Commission at the cabin at Longwood on Thursday evening with a picnic supper. Members of the two commissions and Agnes Stokes, retiring freshman counselor, Judy Reick, new freshman counselor, and Miss Winnie Hiner were present.

Phi Zeta Sigma sorority held its annual spring picnic at Longwood on Saturday evening. Besides the members, Miss Willie London, faculty adviser, attended. The junior and senior members, sophomore officers, and Miss London spent the night at the cabin.

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority will entertain the senior members on Thursday night. Besides the regular members, Miss Olive T. Iler, adviser, and Miss Mary Dabney, will attend.

Members of the Monogram Club will have a supper in the A. A. house on Thursday evening. Miss Iler and Miss Dabney will attend.

New members of Beorc Eh Thorn were initiated on last Thursday evening at which time Dr. Francis B. Simkins was initiated as an honorary member. Following the installation of new officers a picnic supper was enjoyed in the Rec. Misses Lucille Jennings, Willie London, Mary Clay Hiner, Mary Nichols, Dean Martha Smith Smith, J. M. Grainger, Dr. F. B. Simkins and members of Beorc Eh Thorn were present. This picnic was scheduled to be

Continued on Page 4

TRY OUR
Home-made Pies
10c slice.
"They melt in your mouth"
College Shoppe



Helen Wilson, retiring president of the Athletic Association.

Horse Show Ribbon Winners Announced At Ring on Saturday

Saturday afternoon, May 19, the STC Riding Club presented the annual horse show at Longwood Chairman of the committee was Joyce Cheatwood; secretary, Dorothy Gelston; members of the committee Betty Deuel Cock, Joan Davis, Shirley Gibson, Jean Carter Smith and Mary Sterrett.

Winners in the classes were: Beginners class: first, Ann Moore; second, Joyce Hill, third Betsy Stonner, fourth, Kitty Kearsley. Three-gaited class: first, Mr. Newbill, second, Frank Johns, third, Joyce Cheatwood, fourth, Betty Ellis. Junior intermediate class: first, Betty Bibb, second Mary Rucker, third, Frances Gayle, and fourth, Gwen Ackiss. Hunters class, first, Mr. Newbill, second Shirley Gibson, third, Joan Davis, fourth Betty Ellis. Horsemanship, children: first, Nancy Stripin, second Mary K. Catlin, third, Mary Kent Withers, fourth, Elna Ann Wilson.

Five-gaited class: first, Joyce Cheatwood, second, F. W. McCraw, third, Frank Johns, fourth, Mary Sterrett. Advanced horsemanship: first, Shirley Gibson, second, Joan Davis, third, Betty Ellis, fourth, Mary Sterrett. Horsemanship, local: first, Martha Sydnor, second Betty Newman, third Sarah McCraw, fourth Sara Graham. Pairs class: first, Elise Hume and Betty Cock, second, Mr. Newbill and Martha Sydnor, third, Martha Smith and Sarah Graham, fourth, Lucile Jones and Betty Ellis. Intermediate class: first Betty Cock, second, Margaret Lohr, third Peggy Moore, fourth, Caroline Grymes. Old Virginia Riders: first J. C. Garnett, second, Mr. Newbill, third, Mr. McCraw, fourth, Jean Babb. Costume class: first, Dennis Reid, second, Jean Carter Smith, third, Sarah Graham and Martha Smith, fourth Betty Cock.

Last Wednesday night the Riding Club elected new officers. President Jean Sauerwein to replace Joyce Cheatwood, vice-president Margaret Lohr to replace Jean Carter Smith, secretary Betty Cock to replace Mary Sterrett, treasurer Earlene Kimmerling to replace Margaret Lohr, historian Betty Bibb to replace Betty Cock. This Wednesday night the Riding Club was entertained with a picnic at Longwood, and the Dusty Boots initiation of Joan Davis, Anna Headlee, Shirley Gibson, and Jean Sauerwein.

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Scott, Watts, Wilson, Bear, Lovins, Smith, Wade, Whittle Awarded Blazers

Barbara Scott, Franklin; Mary Walker Watts, Amherst; and Helen Wilson, Petersburg, were announced winners of white blazers at the Athletic Association chapel program held this morning. These blazers were awarded for outstanding sportsmanship and participation in more than one sport.

Receiving blue blazers signifying participation in one sport particularly were Margaret Bear, Churchville; Edith Lovins, Farmville; Jean Carter Smith, Williamson, West Virginia; Eleanor Wade, Charlottesville; and Ophelia Whittle, Petersburg.

Blazers are awarded annually to the seniors who have received points in sports and show a definite interest in the spirit of Farmville.

Helen Wilson, retiring president of the A. A., made the awards, after which Frances Lee, newly-elected president, presented Helen Wilson with a white blazer.

H20 Initiation Held Last Tuesday Night

Last Tuesday night, May 15, the H20 Club held their annual initiation and election of officers. Phyllis Watts was elected president to replace Jean Carter Smith, and Betty Lou Hayward was elected secretary - treasurer to replace Frances Lee.. Miss Mary Dabney is adviser to this organization.

Those girls initiated were Jean Babb, Louise Brooks, Peggy Cabiness, Carol Jenkins, Nancy Magner, Margaret Orange, Millie Shepherd, Anne Summers and Virginia Younce.

Members of H20 are Elise Hume Hacky Moore, Frances Lee, Janet Sollenburger, Phyllis Watts, Pat Maddox, Virginia Naylor, Jean Smith, Martha Droste, Evelyn Perry, Robin Lear, Mary Cabell Overbey, Betty Lee, Grace Loyd, Kitty Kearsley, and Betty Lou Hayward.

Too Late To Classify

Continued from Page 1

served for the entire exam period. There will be study hour from 7 until 10 o'clock. The free period will last from 10 until 10:30. There will be no light restrictions but quiet must be observed until 10 and from 10:30 on. Bed-check will be at the usual hour.

Camp Pickett Made Army Hospital Center

Formation of a Hospital Center at Camp Pickett, comprising the existing U. S. Army General Hospital and the Convalescent Hospital, and with Colonel Fredrick H. Petters as commanding officer of the combined center, was announced last week by Colonel, post commander.

Colonel Henry S. Biesse, recently returned from two years in the European Theatre of Operation, will take over command of the convalescent hospital succeeding Colonel Petters, Colonel Potts said. The general hospital is commanded by Colonel Leonard W. Hassett.

Administrative functions of the two hospitals are consolidated in the Hospital Center with a subsequent saving of personnel and time, Colonel Potts said.

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Softball Tourney Nears Final Stage

Opening the softball tournament, the first game of the season was played on Monday afternoon, May 21, at which time the freshmen defeated the juniors 9 to 7. On Tuesday afternoon the juniors tied the sophomores 17 to 17.

Playing on the freshman team under the captaincy of Betty Minton are Alice Abernathy, Ruth Bennett, Jeanne Bentley, Geraldine Colgin, Edith Duffey, Eloise Hanes, Joyce Johnson, Nancy Magner, and Dorothy White. Composing the sophomore team are Lee Carter, captain, Betty Bennett, Mary Lee Dickerson, Anna Headlee, Ruth Jones, Virginia Thompson, Rebecca Tomlinson, Jean Tucker, Mickey Williams, and Ruby Wright.



Betty Minton, head of college softball.

Juniors playing are Jackie Ritchie, captain, Louise Blane, Betty Ellis, Lucille Jones, Frances Lee, Margaret Orange, Regina Portinaro, Peggy T. Ross, and Kitty Wright. There is no senior team as not enough seniors had a sufficient number of practices.

Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m. a team of STC girls played the Camp Pickett WACs. Following the game, the WACs were entertained by a swim in the college pool and a picnic given by the Athletic Association council. Officers of the Council are Frances Lee, president; Margaret Orange, vice-president; Betty Parrish, secretary; and Kitty Sue Bridgforth, treasurer.

Tearful Seniors

Continued from Page 1

living in a wartime, or in a peacetime world. Fun isn't all they've had at S. T. C. If we know our Class of '45. they'll be O. K.

PHONE
78
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Left Lead



The curtain is down, the let-down feeling drops over everyone, the praises die on the heels of Time . . . the Horse Show is over! We can't believe it, but we find it so, and tired as the riders were, and nervous as they seemed to be for several days before the show, still the general attitude is, "Gee, I'm sorry it's all over already!"

CONGRATULATIONS!

To the winners of every class go our hearty congratulations and a few bushels of oats 'n' things for the fine jobs they did in their respective classes. Competition against the town people was strong as usual, but STC held her own, and came out near the top, if not tip-top, in a good many open classes. The weather could not have been ordered more suitably, and the horses couldn't have been better behaved, and all in all a great many praises should fly in the direction of Joyce and her able-and-willing committees. The Horse Show was a big success financially as well as socially, and we say all's well that ends like that show did!

CELEBRATION

Just to finish things up in a big way, the Riding Club is celebrating at Longwood right now with a picnic. We aren't trying to ruin your appetite, but 'twas rumored the menu included fried chicken ('15 of 'em) potato salad fixed by "Sunshine", in her own inimitable way, hot rolls, cokes and little pecan pies from Chappell's, just as a few basic points of interest in the evening program. Prior to the feed, appetites were worked up by a vigorous initiation of the new Dusty Boots. Never a dull moment!

PHOTO-PLAY

Mr. Bundy, Davidson's new photographer, made himself well-known at the Horse Show by shooting at least 14 pictures of different vital bits of horse-play. Prints will go on sale eventually at $1.75 per. If you want a permanent record of how the Madame looked on Dewey, now's your best chance! We never saw so many cameras in action . . . and all centered on the Lady of the Day, Miss Cheatwood. Mr. Bundy called some of his "Beauty and the Beast" . . . some people are prone to wonder which was which!

TID-BITS

Continued on Page 4

BETTY ELLIS'

On the Ball

This is to be my swan song to not only this column, but to the entire sports page. In turning over the sports editorship to another student, I wish her the best of luck and success on the future editions, and also the fun and good times I have had while pegging away on my typewriter (a borrowed one) each Monday night. It has been fun corresponding with you athletes each week through the printed page, and it will be missed. But enough of this sob story, for this week has been a busy one in the sports world.

COLOR CUP

Congratulations to Red and White for winning that color cup again. Green and White has made a fine display of good sportsmanship on the field and court this year, and their fighting spirit is to be admired. Watch out, Red and White, they may sneak upon you. Best of luck to both colors for next year. Keep up your good spirit and stay in the game.

SOFTBALL

First game of the tournament found the juniors defated by their sister class, the frosh, 7-9. It was an exciting and well-played game, with a few minor slips here and there, which are naturally expected. Going to press so soon keeps yours truly from giving the word on the game played between the juniors and sophomores Tuesday.

Wednesday we received a visit from Camp Pickett, in the form of the WAC softball team. They were entertained after the game by a swim in the school pool, and a picnic given by the Athletic Council. Our team was made up of red and whites and green and whites selected by Miss Olive T. Iler and Betty Minton, softball manager.

RIDING

Saturday afternoon found us at Longwood for the Show, some of us were spectators and some participants, but no matter which, it is well agreed that it was one of the best horse shows STC has put on in many a year. Through the cooperation of Joyce Cheatwood, Miss Iler, and Mr. Graham, riding has become one of the outstanding athletic events on campus this year.

To the committees who helped to make the hore show what it was go bunches of orchids, and to the winners, congratulations. If you weren't a winner, just remember that there is always another time to try. Find the horse this summer and practice up on that posting, canter seat and jumping. If

Continued on Page 4

GIFT SUGGESTIONS
—FOR—
GRADUATES
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HOSIERY
COSTUME JEWELRY
COSMETICS
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The House of Quality

TSU Attains High Scholastic Record

Of the sorority groups on campus, Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority attained the highest scholastic average for the winter quarter, according to an announcement made this week by Miss Ruth Gleaves, adviser of the Pan-Hellenic Association. The average for this group was 1.86.

Coming out second in the averages was Mu Omega with a 1.85 average. Alpha Sigma Alpha and Phi Zeta Sigma tied for third place, with an average of 1.84; while Sigma Sigma Sigma placed fifth with an average of 1.67. Gamma Theta sorority has an average of 1.63; Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.59; and Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.58.

Contributions Made To USO Committee For Work Next Year

Contributions for the USO for refreshments and transportation to Camp Pickett have been made by twelve organizations in the school. This money was contributed to carry on USO work next year.

Pi Kappa Sigma gave $20; Alpha Sigma Tau contributed $5; Sigma Sigma Sigma $20; Mu Omega, 25; Phi Zeta Sigma, $10; and Theta Sigma Upsilon, $5.

Also, the Athlethic Association gave $25: H20 Club $25; and the Dramatic Club $25. The freshman class gave $20; the sophomore class $25; and the junior class $25.

New members of the USO committee are Lou Baker, sophomore from Roanoke, Frances Seward, sophomore of Petersburg; Katherine Parham, sophomore from Petersburg; and Page Cook, sophomore from LaCrosse.

Other U. S. O. heads are Lucy McKenry, vice - chairman, and Katherine Prebble, secretary-treasurer.

Students Find Jeans Comfy Exam Clothes

HELENE GRIFFIN

Curled up in a chair, you see an S. T. C'er studying psychology as earnestly as any Prof would ever hope to see. She claims she can relax, and really put her mind to work because she's in her blue-jeans and plaid shirt, completely comfortable! Now over here, we have a little chick who states that it is much more profitable to don pajamas and lie flat on your tummy in bed to get the most out of psychology! Whom shall we believe? We finally agree they're both correct. They do look happy! Maybe clothes do make a difference because somehow we can never settle down if we lie around in our sweater 'n' shirt, or as the case may be, a pretty print dress.

Some ensembles take us out of the you-know-what! Slacks, and a drape T-shirt, as brother's old sports pants with his white shirt, once removed, make for comfy outfits to study in. Some creatures swear by their gym suits, but not us, if we got up in even a slight hurry, we'd trip over the "shorts" part of the suit. One chair, slightly worn, looks good to some students, while an old scarred desk, complete with crumbs and jam does everything for another pupil. So stylish! Ummm!

Guess we've covered all the types of "study" clothes. Maybe we have failed to mention a few—but after all . . . blush! Appropriate or not, plenty has to be done next week, so get comfortable gals and give!

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JANE WARING RUFFIN

Winning the "E" for efficiency would be but one of the honors bestowed on Jane, better known as Ruffin, and christened Jane Waring Ruffin. Past editor-in-chief of the Rotunda, Jane is one of the outstanding girls on campus in many ways. Journalism is her by-word, and writing just a natural asset. Two years on the Virginian staff, and four years on the Colonnade and Rotunda definitely prove that statement.

Alpha Kappa Gamma, Sigma Pi Rho, Kappa Delta Pi, Beorc Eh Thorn and Pi Gamma Mu, all honor societies, have made Jane a member, and she has held the presidency of Sigma Pi Rho this past year. The Dramatic Club and Debate Club have held her membership, and she has done outstanding work in both these organizations.

For the lighter side of life, Jane is a born talker, and it is hard to find someone who can out-talk her, but another of Jane's virtues is that she knows when to stop talking and listen at the right moment. Possessing an unbelievable power of sleeplessness, Jane is a perpetual night owl, many's the night her lights are last off in Cunningham. She carries a list of things to do, and follows it closely, although her friends often wonder where she finds the time to work her twenty - five hour day into twenty-four.

Prissiness and snobbery are her pet hates, but she loves people, eating, coffee, and a good book. She has threatened not to become a teacher, but is finding her student teaching more than interesting. Long walks, flowers, and poetry give her a romantic side, and along with that comes Louis.

Working on her seminar paper, making the Rotunda one of the best, doing efficient work in organizations, taxing her brain in the quiz contest, stopping to help out a friend in need and many other activities keep Jane busy, but to her friends she is a talkative, interesting, witty and wise person to know. With her youth she has wisdom, all of which helps to make her one of the best.

Nurse Aides Capping 4 P. M. Sunday, STC

Ten new Nurse Aides will be graduated and capped at exercises Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the little auditorium of State Teachers College. The program is open to the public.

Mrs. M. B. Curry and Mrs. Graziani, registered nurses, who are making their homes in Farmville while their husbands are serving overseas, have been instructors for the class. Mrs. R. B. Crawford is chairman of the Red Cross committee which sponsors the training courses.

Members of the graduating class include Mesdames Ann Bloomfield, Imogene Tunstall, Ruby Gordon, Elva Jones; and Misses Olivia Andrews, Virginia Bedford, Carolyn Smith, Betty Baldwin, Anne Buck and Garnette Jamerson.

The graduation exercises are under sponsorship of the STC Red Cross unit, college students arranging a musical program and serving as ushers. J. B. Wall, president of Southside Community hospital, and Miss Patsy Wilkins, acting superintendent of the hospital, will take part in the exercises.

Just Looking, Thanks

By ANNE BUCK

Around the bend to Roanoke this week end were Doris May, Lois Kananaugh, and Betty Lemon.

Visiting in Cumberland were Julia Braga, Julia Perez, and Nell Wilkinson.

Finding Goodwin's Lake not too cold were Betty Bibb and Mary Ann Loving, while Lottie Hammock, Louise Pegram, and Ann Williams found good company in Blackstone.

Relying on the hospitality of Lynchburg were Martha Frances Morrison, Betsy Fox, Betty Gillespie, Joyce Sisk, and Elizabeth Motley.

Crewe was the center of excitement for Beatrice Bruch, Frances Livesay, Isabelita Maldonaldo, Edith Garcia, Luz Quinones, Elizabeth Driscoll, Phyllis Scherburger, Mary McCarty, Regina Portinaro, Mary William Calvert, Martha Watson, Lise d'Anjou, and Virginia Green.

Taking in the sights of Virgilina were Iris Hancock, Rose Chandler, and Audrey Hudson, and finding fun and frolic in Brookneal were Lorena Evans, Marjorie Holland, Zilpha Taylor, Nancy Taylor, Evelyn Rogers, and Kathryn Tatterson.

Over the hill to South Hill were Anne Tucker and Josephine Clayton.

As the conclusion of the week-end, these Richmonders say their "dreams are getting better all the time", Betty Lee, Lois Fuller, Norma Howard, Marjorie Tice, Nell Coleman, Pat McLear, Barbara Montgomery, Luverta Gumkowski, Ann Dickinson Dorothy Halle, and Theresa Powell.

Pamplin was the center of amusement for Elizabeth Terry, Mary Lee Dickerson, Sue Davis, and Celia Scott.

Visiting in Red House were Lelia Bouldin, Dorothy Chambers, Wilmpje Long, and Louise Elder, while Jane Baines, Barabara Jean Wiley, Constance Young and Mary Stewart Buford were in Lawrenceville getting that last-minute breath before examinations.

Attending a church conference in Danville were Martha East and Agnes Stokes.

Others at home and places of interest were Olivia Meade, Martinsville; Janice Halstead, Lexington; Marcheta Cunningham, Blacksburg; Betty Mitchell, Charlottesville; Frances Partin, Hopewell; Mabel Waddell, Drakes Branch; Anne Holmes, Boydton; Anne Charlton and Alma Davis, Dillwyn; Elinor Overbey and Shirley Cruser, Norfolk; and Martha Droste, Ronceverte, West Virginia.

Familiar faces seen on campus this week-end included Anne Snyder, Ella Pool, Dorothy Childress Hill, Leona Moomaw, and Nancy Pierpont.

We note that in England the people are being required to look at the movie scenes taken of Nazi cruelties and ruthless barbarism in their murder camps. We believe it is a good idea.

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

Things we aren't apt to forget soon are Nickotie and Bill, aforementioned J. C. and Dewey . . . Mr. Reid's little grandson on the pony . . . Sarah and Sudie as the Gold-dust Twins . . the pretty red roses that were first prize in the local high schoolers class . . . the Tiny Tots class and the proud little winners . . . Nancy and Kim directing traffic . . . the fact that the gatekeepers charged Dean Smith admission . . . the astounding sum cleared on this year's show . . . the adorable and attractive prizes the local merchants so willingly contributed . . in fact, we won't soon forget anything about the entire afternoon! Perfect weather, nice riding, nice spectators. We hope we have another chance next year.

AFTER-MATH

Calmly enough, the Colonel and Ann Searson and the Pony all had it out on the trail ride to the airport Monday afternoon. Mere diffs of opinion, and no harm done.

This Sunday is the Deep Run show in Richmond. Big event of the season . . . try to get down for it.

Our thanks to Miss Burger and Mr. Dickerson for so capably judging the twelve classes Saturday afternoon . . . and once again, un-rationed amounts of sugar to the charming plugs we love to call "ours" and extra thanks to Mr. Nolan for just things in general. 'Twas a great Show . . . and we are still sorry it's over!

See ya on the trail . . .

Pegasus

Picnics

Continued from Page 3

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grainger but had to be held at the college because of rain.

The new members of the Riding Club will be initiated on Wednesday evening at a picnic at Longwood. Miss Iler and new and old members of the Riding Club will attend.

The new initiates of Alpha Sigma Alpha will entertain the old members of the sorority with a picnic at Longwood on Friday at 6 o'clock. The junior, senior, and sophomore members will spend the night at the cabin.

Saturday afternoon the entire Baptist Student Union will journey to Willis Mountain for a final picnic.

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Such Chaos! Such Confusion! It's Annual Packing Up Time

HELENE GRIFFIN

"Do you suppose I could possibly get this last pair of shoes in my suitcase?"

"Go ahead; sit on it, that's the only way you'll ever get the top closed."

"O, good heavens, I forgot to put my bathrobe in."

These remarks may be heard at anytime via S. T. C.'s halls, rooms and by-ways. Such chaos! Such confusion!! Such a mess!! It's constantly amazing how these gals can ever wear again any of the clothes they so "patiently" packed.

Let's go in one of the rooms and watch . . . Buried half-way in the trunk is one S. T. C. frosh, quite new at this terrible task of throwing together her clothes come end of final quarter. Muttered phrases and mumbled exclamations issue forth as she charges across the room; flings open a drawer; gathers a handful of delicate unmentionables, and slings them in the bottom of her trunk. All sorts of shoes down to the muddy gym pair fall helter-skelter as she prepares to lay her white formal on top of all that. Her sweet temper is being ruffled somewhat . . . she can't get half her belongings in that blasted thing!

Our view, as we stand wonderingly in the doorway, is considerably blocked! When she turns to cross to the closet we lose sight of her. No wonder, with three suitcases piled up and a collection of stuffed animals clinging desperately to the sticky surface of the top one.

Sweaters, skirts, dresses, blouses, pajamas—everything follows suit as she lovingly folds each garment, only to plump them rather forcefully down over the cringing white formal.

With a sigh, she finally reaches the last item—her iron! Placing this ever so gently on top of all she slams down the lid . . . but—aha! it doesn't do right! Maddening, isn't it? Losing all attempts at control she screams, CENSORED, and we rush over to pool our strength to get the darn thing shut. (After minutes of deafening groans and grunts we do.) Feeling quite the gal, she turns to put some miscellaneous objects in her suitcase. To our horror and discomfort she omits a yell that would have made even Tarzan shiver. There, staring down at her with reproachful eyes, sit the aforementioned stuffed animals, quite hurt that she should have forgotten them. Did I say they were unhurt? It was a wise and good thing we did just then . . . turning quietly, yet swiftly, we left that room!

On the Ball

Continued from Page 3

you're just a beginner, it should be twice as much fun, getting to know all about a horse.

VACATION

Won't belong now, before we'll put away books and studies for the summer, and zoom away on that long awaited vacation. This is the time to catch up on plenty of outside activties to keep you out in the sun and fresh air. Some of you will be headed toward the beach for playing in the waves and sun. Some will go to camps to help in counseling youngsters in riding swimming, dancing, craftsmanship and recreational activities. Some of you many spend your summer in the mountains, at home, or even behind a desk. But wherever you might be, get plenty of exercise, so that when fall comes you'll be feeling just right to make your sophomore, junior, or senior year the best of all.

Since there won't be any "until next week," we'll leave you with a faithful reminder to stay in the game.

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Basic entrance requirements are intelligence, aptitude for nursing, and character. The academic requirements are 16 units of High School and at least one semester each of College Chemistry and Biology or Zoology. Annual tuition cost is $100 and covers the cost of instruction and maintenance.

Duke University School of Nursing offers the B. S. in Nursing upon completion of the 3-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Duke University School of Nursing also participates in the U. S. Nurse Cadet Corps program. Under this plan, students who pledge themselves to continue in nursing throughout the war, receive free tuition, uniforms and a small monthly stipend.

Application forms and catalogue can be obtained from: Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.

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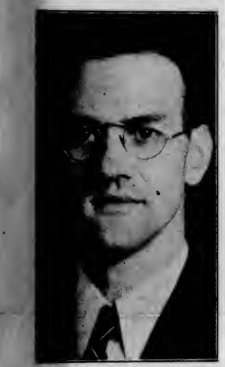
VOLUME XXIV | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1945 | No. 30

120 Receive Degrees at 61st Commencement

"Have Faith for Today" Hollingsworth Declares

"Have a personal faith for today," said the Rev. A. H. Hollingsworth, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Roanoke at the baccalaureate service yesterday, June 3, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

In his message to the graduating class of 1945, Mr. Hollingsworth used as his text Mark 11:22, "Have faith in God". He said, "These words were spoken by Jesus at the beginning of the most crucial week in his life. It was to be a week filled with scorn, hatred, treachery, loneliness, and death. He faced these experiences with these words spoken to His disciples, 'Have faith in God'. This sublime utterance was made so quietly that in the mad rush of events those who heard it soon forgot. After His death as they sought for some means for their own lives, they recovered this great truth and by its power they lived."



REV. A. H HOLLINGSWORTH

"Faith in God provides a weapon for winning the battle of life", the minister said. "We need not be afraid of the struggle that lies ahead. A commencement speaker once told the graduates they were going out into a world of upheaval. He was speaking in the year 1835. Each generation faces its own peculiar problems. Through faith we win the battle for a better world. Faith has a forward look. It enables us to struggle for human betterment and greater social ideals. This is no shallow optimism. It is by this method that the great advances in history have come."

The Presbyterian pastor concluded, "Faith in God vindicates itself in experience. By faith the faltering disciples who heard Jesus speak were able to keep their rendezvous with life. Faith gives us the conviction of our individual worth. A life lived through faith in God is both durable and deathless. Faith gives us courage to live in the mood of

Continued on Page 3

Table Hostesses Named by Adams

Betty Adams, newly-elected dining hall hostess for the coming year, has announced the names of those students who will serve as hostesses for the session 1945-46.

They are Gwen Ackiss, Nancy Adams, Maria Addleman, Grace Anderson, Edith Apperson, Marion Atkinson, Sara Ballard, Anne Gray Beil, Lucille Bell, Hilda Bennett, Sara Bennett, Betty Bibb, Sutton Biand, Beverly Boone, Lois Boone, Betty Bowles, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Rachael Brugh, Mary Stewart Buford, Jeanne Button, Esther Carbonell, Mae Caldwell, Anne Carter, Pat Carter, Mary Armistead Catlett, Anne Charlton, Lorene Claiborne, Page Cook, and Alma Crawley.

Also, Patsy Dale, Betsy Dunn, Martha Russell East, Margaret Ellett, Jean Elmore, Peggy Fink, Evelyn Hair, Janice Halstead, Anne Hauser, Anna Headlee, Sarah Hodges, Sue Hundley, Ruth Jones, Kitty Kearsley, Barbara Kellam, Heidi Lacy, Betty Lee, Betty Lewis, Margaret Lohr, Marion Lotts, Mary Anne Loving, Grace Loyd, Sue McCorkle, Betty Page Manson, Agnes Millner, Betty Minetree, Barbara Montgomery, and Imogen Moore.

Also, Barbara Lee Myers, Ann Nichols, Cab Overbey, Dorothy Owen, Kitty Parham, Mabel Park, Battie Parrish, Jean Pritchett, Doris Rose Ramsey, Shirley Reaves, Judy Reick, Patsy Saunders, Ann Savedge, Frances Seward, Ann Shufflebarger, Eloise Stancell, Ann Taylor, Rebecca Tomlinson, Anne Tucker, Gene Tucker, Lucille Upshur, Martha Webb, Charlotte West, Mary Wyatt, and Connie Young.



Raymond Holliday French, classman to whom the seniors dedicated their annual, the 1945 Virginian.

Editor Dedicates Annual to French

Marilyn Bell, editor of the annual, dedicated on May 28 the 1945 Virginian to Mr. Raymond Holliday French, who is an associate professor of chemistry and has been the adviser to the senior class since the 1945 graduating class entered S. T. C. in 1941.

The dedication reads, "College days are recalled best through the memory of friends. To each of us these friends are different, but to all of us there is one whom we have in common. Somehow this one has caught the spirit of Farmville and exemplified it in his every action.

"Never too busy when we need him, always there greeting us with that same cheery smile, he will be remembered long for his generosity and thoughtfulness. Because of these qualities which we consider first in a friend, the staff wishes to dedicate the 1945 Virginian to our own "Charlie

Continued on Page 3

Sophs Say Congrats, Goodbye To Senior Sisters of 1945

BETTY BIBB

"Just watch us fly, but we'll get by, with memories of you. We'll need you, we'll love you! Seniors of '45!"

What other season of the year could stimulate such poetic spirits from the sophomore class to the senior class except graduation? What other season of the year could bring more tears and laughter simultaneously? It is a time when memories and hopes rush together and produce a state of happiness and excitement that will be long remembered. The long-worked-for, talked-of, and longed-for moment has arrived for our sisters, the Seniors of '45, the Freshmen of '41.

There's a tiny bit of anxiety that enters every senior's mind as the big day draws hoursly closer. . . . Will I pass those piperoos Mr. Mac and Dr. Simp give? Will the tires hold out for Mother and Dad to get up here and then get back home? Did I get enough announcements? Can my little sister manage four extra days up here without going mad? It is going to rain the entire time we want to play round on the beach? When am I ever, ever gonna catch up on all the girls I'm leaving behind? This sort of brainfood keeps our illustrious seniors busy, as they scurry hither and yon and back again, autographing annuals, packing, eating, joking, teasing, getting flowers, presents, and congratulations from everybody and everywhere, and knocking themselves out over the whole thing.

This is a time when we, the sophomores, pause and survey these "girls of the moment" with pride and envy, with love and admiration. We have watched them, worked with them, accepted their wisdom and help, and now we know we'll have to take their places . . . that we'll have a new sister class that will look up to us as we have to them. It's a funny feeling we get as we see the familiar faces talking to Charlie Hop, eating breakfast in the tearoom, or marching sedately (?) down the aisle on Friday Chapel day, then running up to take off the familiar cap and gown, to hang them in our closets no more. They're each so individual, yet "all-together" in standing for the things we love and will miss. These seniors have been more than sisters, more than classmates, more than teammates . . . in their midst we have found friends—friends in the true sense of the word. Never let it be said that a sophomore is mushy, but do let us be sentimental and sincere for just a tiny minute while we say the old, old tribute to a new graduating class "Congratulations for having done so well thus far in your life, and may health, happiness, and prosperity be yours always"—We'll be seeing you around!

Class of '47

Music Program Held In Chapel May 25

At the chapel service held Friday, May 25, a special program of music was given. This was the last chapel program which the seniors attended as a class.

Lucy Messick lead the devotionals, after which Connie Ozlin played "Claire de la Lune" and an encore. Esther Shevick sang "One Fine Day" from the opera Madame Butterfly" by Puccini. She also sang the more recent song, "Dream".

Colonnade Rating Received Recently

Short Story Contest To End In October

The Colonnade, S. T. C. quarterly magazine, which is annually judged by the All American Magazine Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association, was recently awarded the rating of First Class—Excellent.

The publications are judged for qualities of fiction and features, editorials, critical writing, essays, poetry, humor, general art work—illustrations, photography, and cover—editing, makeup, and mechanics. These rating are given in order to aid future publications, and it is not a contest.

For the past two years, the Colonnade has held the rating of First Class—Excellent.

All students are asked to enter the short story contest which will last through the summer and end in October. At the conclusion of the contest, the winners will be announced, and the winning stories will be printed in the fall issue of the Colonnade.

Jane Knapton is the retiring editor, and Nancy Whitehead is the recently appointed editor-in-chief of the quarterly magazine.

The first issue under the editorship of the new staff was distributed to the students last week. This magazine was dedicated to the senior class with these words, "To the senior class of 1945 who have given so much, we wish to dedicate this edition of the Colonnade."

'45 Summer School To Open June 18

Summer School will open for the first session June 18 and will end July 21. The second session will open July 23 and will close August 25, according to an announcement made this week by S. M. Holton, Jr.

Miss Lois R. Keller, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, will teach geography, replacing Miss Grace Moran who will not be here for the summer session.

A three weeks workshop course on the natural resources of Virginia will be taught by A. A. Wingo, superintendent of Conservation Studies, State Board of Education.

In addition to these courses mentioned above, the usual courses will be offered also.

Graduation of seniors will be held in the large auditorium Friday night, August 24.

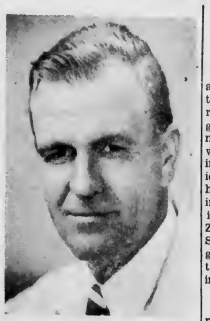
8 Advanced Students Pass Shorthand Test

Eight students in advanced shorthand passed recently the official 140 word Gregg Speed Test, according to an announcement made this week in the business department.

They are Betty Jane Austin, Roanoke; Alice Davis, Phenix; Betsy Dillard, Draper, North Carolina; Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, Cape Charles; Katherine Lynch, Lebanon; Anne Mapp, Bridgetown; Daphne Pittman, Portsmouth; and Anne Summers, Hampden - Sydney. These students received official certificates and would have received pins in pre-war days. Twenty students passed the official 120 word test and took the test at 140 words per minute.

Barbara Kellam, Norfolk, who is taking shorthand this year for the first time passed the 100 word official test.

Zehmer, Moling, Sheffey Speak In Graduating Exercise Today



DEAN GEORGE B. ZEHMER

69 Graduates Sign School Contracts

Out of a class of 120 seniors, sixty-nine have signed contracts to teach next year.

Virginia Lee Abernathy will teach in Hopewell; Loreen Agee, Cumberland; Jean Akers, Martinsville; Margaret Barksdale, Clarksville; Marilyn Bell, Suffolk; Betty Blackwell, Stuartsville; Mary Aline Boss, North Hampton County; Betsy Caldwell, Amherst; Mary William Calvert, Winchester; Lena Claiborne, Clarksville; Alice Lee Davis, Holland; Nancy Jane Dickinson, Martinsville; Mary Louise Dondley, Norfolk County; Sarah Lee East, Martinsville; Alice Feitig, Henrico County, and Katherine Grizzard, Emporia.

Also Eleanor Hall, Warsaw; Rosalie Anne Hamlin, Norfolk County; Virginia Alice Hall, Altavista; Nancy Harrell, Winchester; Martha Higgins, Norfolk County; Martha Hite, West Point; Caroline Huddle, Chesterfield County; Spotswood Hunnicutt, Smithfield; Lulie Theresa Hutt, Montross; Mary Anne Jarratt, Hopewell; Fay Byrd Johnson, Hawaii; Beatrice Jones, Front Royal; Edith Leach Jones, Whaleyville; Elizabeth Ann Jones, Winchester; Rachael Joyner, Norview; Isable Kay, Midlothian; and Georgia Knight, Wise.

Also Lucy Lingo, Pungoteague; Helen McGuire, Hopewell; Elizabeth McLean, Kenbridge; Ann

Continued on Page 4

Honor Grads Announced

"The function of education is to assist the student in mastering the tools of learning—the arts of reading, writing and figuring—to give them certain facts about the nature of the physical world in which he must live—to put him in touch with best thoughts and ideas of man, and, finally to help him develop good habits of thinking and working and of using his imagination," Dean George B. Zehmer, Dean of the Summer School at the University of Virginia, stated in his message to the graduating class this morning.

Jarman Recognized

Continuing, the University Dean remarked, "I wish to emphasize the fact that I have always had and still have a profound respect for the philosophy of education that has permeated thought and action at the Farmville State College under President Jarman's administration. Dr. Jarman and his able faculty have had no mean conception of the function of education and the responsibility that this institution has toward those who come here for nourishment and light. And I join alumnae, faculty and the graduates of the Class of 1945 in recognizing the lasting contributions that President Jarman has made and is making to Farmville."

Condition of World

"On the well-founded assumption that you, the graduates of 1945, have received here under the aegis of your Alma Mater this broad training of which I have been speaking and are looking upon this commencement occasion in the traditional but nonetheless true sense as the gateway to opportunity to put to the test the theories, hopes, ambitions, and ideas about life that you now cherish, I want to talk to you briefly about the kind of world that you must live in. I want to call your attention to some rather obvious but significant facts about the world that you face and, equally important, about the world that faces you."

The facts which the speaker mentioned are chaos, rapidity of change, and the complexity and complication of the world.

Personal Obligation

"If the world of the future is to become a better place in which to live, you must help make it so," the educator told the students

Continued on Page 4

Sun Bathing, Writing Home, Packing Cause Last Days to be Busy Days

MARGARET WILSON

"Manufacture a feature" they said, "About anything" they added, maddeningly. So, unhappily, we retired to a secluded corner, and considered the possibilities. Surprisingly enough, that small voice—so often uncooperative on such occasions—whispered loudly something on the order of "You feeble - minded so-and-so — it's spring! You know — birds and bees and commencement, and home, and feather beds and stuff. Wake up and look around!" So we looked around and, my goodness, such doings on—as grandmother used to say. S. T. C. is really buzzing, right along with the bees. Those of us who are not occupied in what we fondly believe to be packing, smirking at the sun, are still writing desperate letters home about who's coming to get us—WHEW! Others of course, are busy entertaining parents in the unique way of S. T. C.

Those who are spending their leisure hours—or should we just say hours?—on the roof, are a little uneasy about their home reception. You see, there's a report that the last time one chocolate brown S. T. C.'er went home, her own father waltzed right by her at the bus without recognizing her. Besides, Dr. Moore has everybody a little worried. Of course, not to the point of joining the Lily-Whites, but—well, just a little worried.

Yessir, everybody has something on her mind, even if it's nothing more pressing than th- age - old decision—Van Johnson and Shannon's, or doing whatever it is we should have done last week. As of old, it usually turns out to be guess which.

And now, we have this little

Continued on Page 4

THE ROTUNDA

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MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1945

We Are Graduated; We Are Now Alumnae

Now it's all over. Another class has graduated from Farmville State Teachers College. And it is a class that we have been particularly interested in because it has been our class.

For four years we have worked toward and looked forward to today, and now that it is here, we are filled with a mingled feeling of joy and sorrow; joy because we have successfully crossed the hurdles of college and are on the eve of a new life, and sorrow because it means parting from those we have learned to love.

We worked and played through four years, and graduation was just another far-distant day in the future, a something that happened to other classes, but wasn't ours yet. Then, all of a sudden, it was upon us and our remaining weeks at Farmville could be counted on the fingers of one hand. We had our Senior Chapel, when we all wept through our farewell songs. We had our Senior Sing when we willed to underclassmen a little of what was a part of us so that there would be some link with our Alma Mater. We had parties given for us, and each thing took on a new and more poignant meaning because it was a "last." We had our class day, our daisy chain, our lantern parade, and now we are graduated.

What is graduation? It is more than the mere receiving of a small square of paper. Graduation is the close of another chapter in our life book; it is the end of one phase and the beginning of another. Graduation is packing up and leaving for the last time, packing four full years in boxes and trunks and saying "good-bye" to a place that has been more than a home to us. Graduation is having another class take our exalted positions as seniors. Graduation is the leaving of familiar bells and schedules, of familiar places and faces. Graduation is that final, filled handful of days we have just completed.

This is graduation. The class of 1945 has left the shteltering halls of Farmville. We are graduated.

We are now alumnae.—J. W. R.

Our Farewell To The Seniors

During the graduating exercises this morning, another senior class received degrees from this college. Farmville State Teachers College has now become for them their Alma Mater. Once again Farmville's daughters will go out into the world, many of them to train the youth of our land.

Having lived together during four years of college, these students have shard in joys and sorrows. They have come to know what it means to live with other girls who live for the same things, who are interested in the same things, and who plan to teach with service as their prime goal.

The seniors will accept the challenge given them by the commencement speakers. They know that the road ahead is not an easy one, yet they are aware of the preparation which they have had to prepare them for this journey of life.

In saying good-bye to the daughters of whom Farmville is proud, we should like to quote from a Rotunda of another year.

"This morning they lay waiting in the peaceful harbor of college, but now they have weighed the anchor and are setting forth on the rough and dangerous sea of life. With four years of experience to guide them, with the association with those more learned than they to serve as a rudder, they will take the ship to another harbor in safety. May good luck and smooth seas go with them."

Gleanings

By Mildred Altice

This has been truly an eventful college session. When the college opened for classes, the Dumbarton Oaks Conference had commenced drafting a temporary charter for international organization which was to be considered as basis for the final charter. In the European war the British and American armies were experiencing defeat at Aachen. On November 7th, the American people, after a strenuous wartime political campaign in typical American fashion, elected a man to the office of President for the fourth consecutive time. Shortly thereafter Cordell Hull, the great statesman, was compelled by illness to resign, and the State Department was modified and reorganized.

• • • •

At Christmas came the German offensive and a brief period of depression. Early in 1945 the Philippines were liberated, and the President, after a simple inauguration, traveled to Yalta to attend a meeting of the chiefs of state of the three big allies. The island of Iwo Jima was conquered after one of the fiercest battles in Marine history. Plans were made at the Yalta meeting for a conference to be held at San Francisco to draft the final charter for world organization. Okinawa, an island 350 miles from the Japanese mainland, was attacked early in April.

• • • •

America's world-famous and beloved President died just before the San Francisco Conference convened to plan for lasting peace. While the nation mourned his passing, Germany unconditionally surrendered on May 9 to the three great allies. The session ends with the renewed effort in the war against Japan.

• • • •

What grave crises will take place in the coming session of 1945-1946?

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

Between geography papers, last minute cramming, exams and more exams, most of the men seem to have been scared away. Don't blame them one bit myself! There is something awfully depressing about this last week of torture.

However, some few braved the elements and presto! Queeky and Marguerite came through with the real thing. These two alternate between flashing smiles and diamonds. So much excitement at this time. What a graduation present!

And what's this we hear about Bracie—a diamond, and June (the month of course). Just add two and two together and you'll get a pretty nice conclusion.

Mary Ann Jarratte has at last received that long awaited letter. In the excitement she almost forgot to read it! Now, just what does that prove?

And did you hear about Keith? His visits to Farmville were becoming all too frequent (he only comes every afternoon and all day on Saturday) so seemingly the only way to keep him at Hampden-Sydney was to restrict him.

It certainly is hard to keep up with Wilson Rives these days. Is that boy fickle or does he just like variety? Betty seems to have made quite an impression because he knocked himself out getting back Sunday night.

It's mighty good to have Dicky-Bird back again, isn't it Margaret? How in this world do people get through exams with so much excitement?

And now the time for departure is drawing nigh. During the past week, school has been like a madhouse—everyone trying to study a minute or two between signing annuals and throwing dirty clothes into trunks. Thus, it is with tears in our eyes that we bid adieu to the "Class of '45". No one can take your places, but to you we wish the best of everything.

The Y

SARA BIRD WILLIAMS

And - so - another school year ends, and with its completion comes the end of another year's program of our own Young Women's Christian Association. The activities in which the Y. W. C. A. has engaged this year have not only been parallel with and integrated into other campus activities but have all been presented with one main pattern. That pattern was to weave into each girl's personal life a more highly consecrated and enriching religious atmosphere. All of the activities and plans were made with this in mind. The motto for the year, "Facing Today with the Living Christ" was chosen to help us through these days of world suffering with the ever present love of God before us to which to anchor our faith.

From the very first day of school when Y girls assisted the incoming freshmen though the traditional Christmas celebrations, through Religious Emphasis Week, through the election of the new Y. W. C. A. officers and their selection of the new cabinet, the Young Women's Christian Association has wanted each student to realize and to feel that this was her own Y. W. C. A. The Y has attempted to help each girl to find her rightful place among her fellow students.

The program for this entire year has been carried out by a most capable and efficient cabinet. It is to them we owe the success of each event. But even the most carefully made plans would not have given this degree of success had it not been for those of you who shouldered your individual responsibilities in accepting the challenge of a more beautiful life by sharing it with others.

To those of you who will be a part of our campus Y next year and to those of you who will not return, won't you remember that the success you have achieved and will achieve has been brought about "Not by might, nor by power, but by My spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts". Zach. 4.6.

Familiar Quotations

Since this is the last issue of the Rotunda which will appear this session, most of the feature material is about the seniors of '45. Printed below are names, nicknames, and familiar quotations of some of the members of that class.

Helen "Mother" Wilson; The crowning climax.

Jane "Ruffin" Ruffin; For the love of Mike.

Fay "Byrd" Johnson; Dar-ling I'm so excited.

Sara "Pip" Moling; . . . I can't understand her.

Marilyn "Meb" Bell; It's all in your mind, A. F.

Sarah Lee "Charlie" East; Sh-h-h.

Mary Ann "Jarratt" Jarratt; Yes, Dr. Wynne.

Lucy "Mrs. Sharpe" Manson Sharpe; Dan's out playing poker, so there go my summer shoes.

Jane "Knap" Knapton; For crying in the beer.

Elsie Thompson; Me 'n Marilyn.

Harriette "Hackie" Moore; I tell you but it's SO cold.

Virginia "Gin T." Pullen; It's here to stay.

Catherine "Queekie Trower" Trower; I'm supremely happy.

Bobbie "Peepsie" Scott; Ophs, I hit a snag.

Mary "Mimosi Flombosi" Watkins; I wasn't combing my hair.

Ann Masloff; Hail Com-e-rad.

Ophelia "Phe" Whittle; I'd be all right if it just wasn't for my legs.

Nancy "Possie" Harrell; I wish you all wouldn't call me POSSIE.

Sally Robertson; E-lise!!

Jean Carter "Smitty" Smith; You don't say.

Ann "Cherry" B'air; I've got what it takes.

Pat "Plem" Maddox; Oh I LOVE that.

Margaret Pogue "Poguey" Massey; Okay, be hard to get along with.

Betsy "Bets" Caldwell; I just don't feel like it.

Mary Walker "Legs" Watts; Oh go on now (there goes that inferiority complex).

Dora "Dody" Jones; Whatcha say, George?

Marilyn "Johnny" Johnson; 'n everything.

Betsy Fox; Isn't that disgusting.

Eleanor "Ellie" Wade; that gives me a LARGE charge.

Martha "Fats" Higgins; Call a meeting of "Us Incorporated".

Margaret "Teddy" Bear; What's going on in here?

Reminiscent Seniors Discuss 4 Brief Years at Farmville

FAY BYRD JOHNSON

Each senior who leaves this June has a vast number of reminiscences and each senior who tries to tell of these reminiscenes has vastly different accounts. As these four years draw to a close these are some of mine. We were the usual verdant freshmen and we did and thought about the usual things freshmen do and think about. Our first year was perhaps different only in this respect — on December 7 of that year, war was declared. The Sunday afternoon was quiet when suddenly someone screamed, "We have declared war on Japan." There was one of us whose brother was at Pearl Harbor. She became almost hysterical—we tried to help in the ineffectual way people try to help at such times. War had come to us.

There were battles in the Pacific but there were equally ferocious ones here with the well-known weapon—water.

Our sophomore year was highlighted by Budge's interpretation of the Black Hawk and also the mysterious White Hawk. Also Dimpie Kiger's wonderful direction for our production and circus stunt. The incessant bridge games which went on in Trotter and Orange's room were participated in by us all. Those were the last days of civilian Hampden-Sydney when there was an Every Day Club at Shannon's—when we actually had dates in the afternoons. Those were the happy days—the days of carefree fun.

Last year we were juniors. We came to know the joys of living in suites. We went to movies at night by merely signing up. Everybody danced to a Vic on second floor junior on Saturday nights. We had an increasing love and devotion to Charlie Hop.

Ellie was a wonderful president, and we became a solid class — sticking together through thick and thin. We went to Pickett dances—we dated boys of the 78th—we tearfully but proudly walked underneath the arch of caps for the first time to the Alma Mater. We couldn't believe we were seniors—we, the underclassmen became seniors.

Our senior year was saddened by the death of our beloved Miss Mary. We welcomed our new dean and have come to love and respect her. We have loved senior chapels. We came to know about practice teaching—its trials and tribulations. We knew the joys of Hackie's Ukelele playing—of the famous singers who lived on Annex. We cherished each passing minutes because we knew we have been shattered, pamper-

Continued on Page 4



SENIOR OF '45

Jarman Awards 120 Degrees At Commencement Program

One hundred and twenty seniors were awarded degrees this morning by President J. L. Jarman at the sixty-first commencement exercises at State Teachers College.

They are Virginia Lee Abernathy, Cochran; Loreen Kathryn Agee, Farmville; Jean Grey Akers, Gladstone; Margaret Edmunds Barksdale, Java. Margaret Elizabeth Bear, Churchville; Josephine Beatty, Ivanhoe, North Carolina; Marilyn Bernice Bell, Richmond; Betty Marie Blackwell, Roanoke; Mary Aline Boss, Hadlock; Olive Ayers Bradshaw, Rice; Elizabeth Bacon Caldwell, Sweet Briar; Mary William Calveht, Lynchburg; Helen Joyce Davis Cheatwood, Richmond; Virginia Rae Chick, Prospect; Lena Madison Claiborne, Skipwith; Helen Chapman Cobbs, Roanoke; Frances Ellen Copenhaver, Farmville; Mary Roberta Copley, South Hill; Eleanor Bane Corell, Portsmouth; Alice Lee Davis, Whaleyville; Roberta Davis, Mobjack; Jean Marie Dean, Farmville; Nancy Jane Dickerson, Spout Springs; Anna Carol Diggs, Farmville; Betsy Brooks Dillard, Draper, North Carolina; Mary Louise Dondley, Covington; Susan Vandegrift Durrett Richmond; Sarah Lee East, South Boston; Frances Elizabeth Edwards, Gloucester; Alice Ruth Feilg, Richmond; Nell Ray Fleming, Chula; Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, Cape Charles; Alice Tappey Green, Farmville; and Katherine Todd Grizzard, Emporia.

Also Eleanor Jenkins Hall, Nomini Grove; Virginia Alice Hall, South Boston; Rosalie Ann Hamlin, Surry; Nancy Randolph Harrell, Emporia; Mary Elizabeth Harvey, Roseland; Martha Virginia Higgins, Portsmouth; Martha Louise Hite, Blackstone; Lelia Alice Holloway, Purdy; Caroline Crittenden Huddle, Richmond; Evelyn Elise Hume, Bluefield, West Virginia; Helen Spotswood Hunnicutt, Stony Creek; Anne Hersey Hutt, Neenah; Lulie Theresa Hutt, Neenah; Mary Anne Jarratt, Jarratt; Fay Byrd Johnson, Vinton; Marilyn Virginia Johnson, Roanoke; Beatrice Edington Jones, Salem; Dora Walker Jones, Radford; Edith Leach Jones, Holland; Elizabeth Ann Jones, Berryville; Rachel Joyner, Zuni; Isabel Bertha Key, Bedford; Jane Knapton, Covington; Georgia Elizabeth Knight, Appalachia; Lucy LeCato Lingo, Pungoteague; Edith Winn Lovins, Cumberland; Helen Marie McGuire, Grundy; Marie Elizabeth McLean, South Hill; Patricia Lucile Maddox, Roanoke; Elizabeth Ann Mapp, Bridgetown; Margaret Ann Masloff, Danville; Margaret Pogue Massey, Hampden-Sydney; Elizabeth Dorothy Mast, Lynnhaven; Lucy Conrad Messick, Front Royal; Sara Cornelia Dailey Moling, Winchester; Mary Frances Moon, Shipman; Gertrude Moore, Danville; Harriette Sumter Moore, Gastonia, North Carolina; and Helen C. Mundy, Chatham.

Also Alice Odell Nichols, Lynchburg; Nancye Bruce Noel, Farmville; Cecil Marion Orange, Providence Forge; Virginia Parson, Stony Creek; Lillian Alleyne Phillips, Baskerville; Virginia Drewry Prince, Capron; Jean Lathrop Prosise, Wilson; Virginia Tunstall Pullen, Danville; Virginia Katherine Radogna, Purdy; Mildred Lorraine Raiford, Ivor; Sally Mildred Robertson, Lynchburg; Mary Walton Rucker, Lynchburg; Jane Waring Ruffin, Hoidcroft; Edith Smith Sanford, Richmond; Helen Dunton Savage, Exmore; Barbara Ann Scott, Franklin; Josephine Ayers Shaffner, Hampton; Margaret Louise Shanks, St. Charles; Lucy Manson Sharpe, Virginia Beach; Mary Preston Sheffey, Marion; Gloria Frances Sheppard, Walkerton; Jean Carter Smith, Williamson, West Virginia; Marguerite O'Deal Stephenson, Wakefield; Mary Thompson Sterrett, Raphine; Margaret Narcissa Stewart, Clinchport; and Mary Evelyn Stovall, Baskerville;

Also Virginia Manget Terrell, Front Royal; Elise Irene Thompson, Boydton; Catherine Rush Trower, Eastville; Martha Anne Upshur, Cheriton; Mary P. Viccellio, Chatham; Eleanor Hartwell Wade, Charlottesville; Mary Ella Watkins, Emporia; Martha Watson, Richmond; Mary Walker Watts, Amherst; Nannie Ophelia Webb, Ordinary; Faith Eugenia Weeks, Purdy; Caroline Frances Wentzel, Richmond; Ophelia Reynolds Whittle, Petersburg; Nancy Trotter Wilkinson, Kenbridge; Sara Bird Williams, Woodstock; Helen Garland Wilson, Petersburg; Lucille W. Winston, Richmond; Mattie El Winston, Rustburg; Bette Jane Wood, Hopewell; Sarah Clarke Wood, Wingina, and Mary Franklin Woodward, Barnhamsville.

Watts, Lee Win Tennis Tournament Held Here Recently

Phyllis Watts, Lynchburg, and Frances Lee, Richmond, defeated Barbara Scott, Franklin, and Mary Walker Watts, Amherst, in the final game of the round robin tennis tournament which was held on campus recently.

Representing red and white, P. Watts and Lee gained five points.

Frosh Defeat Sophs In Softball Game

At the final softball game last week, the freshmen defeated the sophomores 31-7. Betty Minton, freshman from Roanoke, served as head of college softball for the spring.

Girls playing on the frosh team were Alice Ann Abernathy, Ruth Bennett, Jeane Bentley, Jerry Colgin, Edith Duffy, Eloise Hanes, Joyce Johnson, Nancy Magner, Betty Minton, and Dot White.

Representing the sophomore class were Betty Bennett, Lee Carter, Mary Lee Dickerson, Anna Headley, Ruth Jones, Virginia Thompson, Rebecca Tomlinson, Charlotte Thorpe, Gene Tucker, and Mickey Williams.

Hollingsworth

Continued from Page 1

triumph. We live in the confidence that God will work with us and that he will see us through."

Class Officers



ELEANOR WADE



MARILYN JOHNSON



MARY WALKER WATTS



SALLY ROBERTSON

Dedicate Annual

Continued from Page 1

Hop", Mr. Raymond Holliday French."

The yearbook is divided into two parts, "The People" and "A Week" at Farmville. This year the write-ups of the different organizations precede the pictures.

Concluding the social section or the "Weekend" are formal pictures of eight seniors. Personalities featured are Harriette Moore, past president of Student Government; Sara Bird Williams, past president of the Y. W. C. A.; Helen Wilson, past president of the Athletic Associaton; Martha Higgins, past president of the House Council; Marilyn Bell, editor of the 1945 Virginian; Eleanor Wade, president of the graduating class; Ophelia Whittle, past vice-president of Student Government, and Lucy Manson Sharpe, past president of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Pat Maddox is the managing editor of the yearbook and Mary Elizabeth Harvey is business manager.

7 Students Will Be Camp Counselors

Seven students and two former students of STC plan to be counselors at camps this summer.

Cab Overbey, Betty Burchett and Jane Burchett will be at Cherrystone Ranch, Chatham. Millie Shepherd, Dot Owen, Louise Blane, Phylis Watts and former students Katherine Parker and Path Garth will be at Camp Farwell, Wells River, Vermont.

Left Lead



And so the time draws near when we again must take the sad initiative and bid our fond adieus. It's been a particularly wonderful year for us, and one that we're not soon likely to forget.

First, we were so enthused over the new group of horses . . . though we missed Cindy and Lindy and Winnie and Midnight, and all the others, we soon learned to love Cinnamon, Snowball, Callie and the Phantom Lady nearly as well. Then we were (and still are) so eternally grateful to Dean Smith for letting us ride on Sundays. Those extra trail-rides and long hours dashing about Longwood really meant a lot. And of course, just plain riding was generally termed Super! We had our mishaps, but who doesn't, please? After all . . . !!

And now another summer . . . and Mr. Nolen plans to auction the horses June 16th . . . and the question of riding next year or not remains to be seen.

FAREWELL FROLICS

During exams, all regular classes were dispensed with, and trail-rides took place right and left. Thursday was an eventful day. A group of woeful seniors took one last long trail to Hampden-Sydney, via the back way . . . left at 11:00 and ate lunch along the way. The Madame, in the meantime, had turned them over to Mary Sterrett, while she and Robin took off as a twosome for the day.

Margaret Lohr and Darky accompanied Anne Stewart and Cinnamon on another long excursion . . . this time ten miles to Anna's Grandfathers. They came in well after 6:30, tired but happy.

Throughout all the trail-rides, the tendancies have been exploration and expansion, and what we could easily term as Puddle-jumping! It's been "over the highway and through the woods" . . . for the last few days, and the surprising places you can't find on Horseback! 'Course it migiit take a little persuasion to get the mounts to crawl through brush on their "hands and knees" when we reach a ditch with the bridge down, but none of the riders seem to mind being dragged off into the mire.

And what isn't too broad or too slippery or too something or other, we leap lightiy over and go merrily on our way. Small bridges, big puddles . . . low sets of bars and high ciumps of grass . . . often with friendly mules tearing along over the jumps behind us in an enthusiastic attempt to be hospitable. 'Tis a great life.

HERE 'N THERE

Familiar sight around town after supper lately has been Bobby Anderson, riding, in turn, Robert Taylor's mare, Patsy, or his pretty little stallion, Prince. Pretty sight, whichever the mount . . . Thanks again to the Treakles and the others who made it possible for Joyce, J. Carter, Lightenin', Jeanne Sauerwein, M. Rucker, Mr. Sterrett, and B. Cock to make it down to Deep Run last week. 'Twas a beautiful show, with some beautiful displays of riding . . . Mr. Dickerson, who judged our own show, was in town Thursday, but only shopping for a saddle this time.

SO LONG

To all the seniors . . . how can we see Joyce leave? . . . we wish best of luck. We hate to see 'em go, and we'll really miss having them around the stables, but to all the others who will be back next year, we say have a big summer "at pasture" . . . and

Stay on the bit!

PEGASUS

The Axis Stops at Nothing. Don't stop your War Bond Payroll Savings at 10%. Every soldier is a 100 percenter. Figure it out yourself.

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Wishing you all a happy vacation!
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Meet me at SHANNON'S

Best wishes to S. T. C. Graduates!
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CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES to the Seniors of '45
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Unexcelled Soda Service
Prescriptions a Specialty
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328 MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store
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Select your GRADUATION GIFTS from our selection
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Congratulations
SENIORS
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Farmville's Leading 10c Store

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MILL WORK
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For the class of '45 we wish the best of everything!
ROSE'S 5c-10c-25c & $1 STORE
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For your Graduation Gifts
Give—RECORD ALBUMS—DECCA, VICTOR AND COLUMBIA
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DAVIDSON'S
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First, Second Honor Graduates



SARA DAILEY MOLING



MARY PRESTON SHEFFEY

120 Degrees

Continued from Page 1

during the exercises.

The kind of government to which Mr. Zehmer referred in his message is being proposed at Dumbarton Oaks and in San Francisco. "I do not argue the necessity for some effective form of world organization and government if we are to prevent future world wars and possibly the complete break-down of civilization."

Going from weighty matters to the happier side of graduating, the University speaker said, "And I extend to you my congratulations upon your graduation and very best wishes for the future. I hope that I have not over-emphasibed the wickedness and the chaos of the present world or the difficulties that lie before you. The problem and the difficulties are many and great. But what I want to emphasize is the opportunity that faces youth. This IS an interesting world and there ARE so many opportunities to lead interesting, happy and useful lives. In many ways, I envy you. For one thing, travel should be easier and less expensive in the future and there are so many interesting and worthwhile places to go and see."

Dream of Future

In closing, he stated, "The only privilege that I take in response to the honor that you have extended to me on this occasion is to ask you to think and dream about the future of America and our relationship with other countries in some form of world organization. You know we are, or become, such stuff as dreams are made of! And it is the special privilege of youth to dream and to see visions. My scientist friends tell me that among other qualifications—and by no means the least of them — a scientist must have imagination. Imagination is the ability to anticipate, to synthesize the thinking of others and see the direction in which it all points, to see beyond one's nose. Isn't imagination an equally important and essential characteristic of a good citizen? So cultivate your imagination and draw freely upon it in visualizing the kind of civic and social order you would like to have in the future. Dream about the kind of home you would like to have; the kind of neighborhood and community in which you would like to live; the kind of state that under present conditions can best serve its people; and the new kind of regional organization that is needed to help men solve their interrelated and common problems; the character of the national state that the new order demands; and, finally, but not least, the kind of world order we should and must have if we are to have peace and justice for all."

Degrees Awarded

At this commencement program, 120 seniors were presented degrees by Dr. J. L. Jarman.

Mary Preston Sheffey, second honor graduate, gave the salutatory address, following the invocation by the Rev. H. Conrad Blackwell.

Singing Gibbon's "The Silver Swan", Monley's "Sing We and Chant It", and Mornington's "Here in Cool Grit" were members of the Madrigal Group of the College Choir.

Sara Dailey Moling, first honor graduate, gave the valedictory address, followed by the awarding of degrees and the announcement of honor graduates.

Those students who have a B or above on all four years of college work and who were named honor graduates in addition to the first and second graduates mentioned previously were Virginia Lee Abernathy, Margaret Barksdale, Marilyn Bell, Aline Boss, Olive Bradshaw, Mary William Calvert, Frances Copenhaver, Susan Durrett, Alice Feitig, Mary Elizabeth Fuqua, Katherine Todd Grizzard, Nancy Harrell, Lelia Holloway, Mary Anne Jarratt, Dora Walker Jones, Edith Jones, Anne Masloff, Harriette Moore, Alice Nichols, Jean Prosise, Virginia Radogna, Sally Robertson, Jane Waring Ruffin, Edith Sanford, Barbara Scott, Josephine Shaffner, Lucy Manson Sharpe, Margaret Stewart, Mary Parrish Vicellio, Eleanor Wade, Nannie Webb, Faith Weeks, Ophelia Whittle, Sara Bird Williams, and Mary Franklin Woodward.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY
School of Nursing
DURHAM, N. C.

The next class will be admitted September 27, 1945. Only one class is enrolled each year.

Basic entrance requirements are intelligence, aptitude for nursing, and character. The academic requirements are 16 units of High School and at least one semester each of College Chemistry and Biology or Zoology. Annual tuition cost is $100 and covers the cost of instruction and maintenance.

Duke University School of Nursing offers the B. S. in Nursing upon completion of the 3-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Duke University School of Nursing also participates in the U. S. Nurse Cadet Corps program. Under this plan, students who pledge themselves to continue in nursing throughout the war, receive free tuition, uniforms and a small monthly stipend.

Application forms and catalogue can be obtained from: Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Sign Contracts

Continued from Page 1

Masloff, Chesterfield county; Elizabeth Mast, Norview; Mary Frances Moon, Halifax county; Gertrude Moore, Amelia; Harriette Moore, Suffolk; Helen Mundy, Chatham; Marion Orange, Richmond; Virginia Parson, Smithfield; Lillian Alleyne Phillips, Dinwiddie; Jean Prosise, Hopewell; Virginia T. Pullen, Norfolk County; Lorraine Raiford, Waverley; and Sally Robertson, Chesterfield county.

Also Jane Waring Ruffin, Scottsville; Margaret Louise Shanks, Alexandria; Lucy Manson Sharpe, Oceana; Gloria Frances Shepherd, Dumbarton; Marguerite Stephenson, Franklin; Mary Sterrett, Front Royal; Margaret Stewart, Wise; Mary Evelyn Stovall, Gretna; Elise Irene Thompson, Turbeville; Catherine Trower, Eastville; Martha Anne Upshur, Berryville; Eleanor Wade, Fredericksburg; Martha Watson, Big Island; Nannie Ophelia Webb, Norfolk County; Faith Weeks, Baltimore County, Md.; Frances Wentzel Gayle, Highland Springs; Nancy Trotter Wilkinson, Kenbridge; Helen Wilson, Hopewell, and Mary Franklin Woodward, Hopewell.

Sun Bathing

Continued from Page 1

gem, which came from nobody knows where. (The editor is not to be held responsible . . .)

'Another year has went.
My trunks has all been sent.
I'm waiting for the hour—

Oh, this poem's goin' sour,
So I guess I'd better scrammer
While I'm still passin' grammar."

Reminiscent Seniors

Continued from Page 2

ed, and protected these four years. We did not know what the future held.

We have a great appreciation for all that has been done for us. We want to do the impossible—to sort of say thank you to all the faculty, the administration—to all those individuals who have molded our personalities, our thoughts during these telling years. We do realize and appreciate all this. There are many we regret to leave. However, through what has been given us, instilled in us, we face the future unafraid with love and appreciation, for the Farmville we leave behind.

Question of the Week

What will you miss most at S. T. C. after you've gone?

SENIORS:

Martha Anne Upshur: Chats late at night.

Gloria Sheppard: S. T. C. sundaes!

Mary William Calvert: My week end trips away from here.

Jean Carter Smith: Riding mainly, and figuring out a way to keep from studying.

Carmen Flores: Miss Barksdale, Southside and the kitchen in junior building.

Edith Garcia: Horse operas and the biology field trips at 5 o'clock in the morning.

Pogue Massey: Nights after 10 o'clock.

Betsy Fox: Charlie Hop's smile.

Sally Robertson: Everybody.

Lelia Holloway: My pantry, Miss Barksdale and Don Quixote.

Queckie Trower: Breakfast in the Tea Room.

"Dodie" Jones: That would be telling.

Gin T. Pullen: The little light bulb!

Betsy Caldwell: The chemistry lab.

Anne Masloff: I'll miss everything, but the girls and 121 C. H. the most of all.

Mary Walker Watts: Second floor Senior Annex.

Betty Edwards: Catching the 2 a. m. Westbound train.

Helen Wilson: That's hard to say.

Wardie Peery: Gossip!

Alice Nichols: My Chi sign.

Phe Whittle: It's not something I can put into words!

Marilyn Johnson: Mrs. Tabb's food!

Martha Higgins: Just People!

Jane Waring Ruffin: The Rotunda—both of 'em!

And now because they're a part of S. T. C., we asked a few V-12's the Question of the Week, too.

Bob Miller: Joan of Arc, Mrs. McCoy . . . And there's one more woman—Page!

Charlie Treanor: The charming personality and friendliness of the girls here—'specially Diddy.

Harry "Bud" Hall: Waiting(!)

Howard Jeans: I'll miss being at the only place I've been, except Washington, where the ration of women to men is high enough to suit me!

Dick Fowler: The Lamplighter!

Charlie "Chuck" Ailes: Studying geography (?) in the Rec!

Bruce Stern: Frances, of course.

Joe Sims: Oh, just leave it blank—like my mind.



Rotunda

Sept. 1945 - June 1949

Vols. 25-28

B^2 A B^1 B^1 A B^2

The Rotunda

WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

VOLUME XXV | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1945 | NUMBER 1

President Greets Students



DR. J. L. JARMAN

It is my wish that the session of 1945-1946 will be a most successful one for all of you—new students and old. To the new students I wish to say that I am glad you decided to be with us and if you do your work the best you can you will never regret your decision.

To the old students, I wish to say that, since you have been with us before, I know you will live up to the traditions of State Teachers College.

To all students it is my wish that you be good citizens of the college community, that you do your part to put into practice the co-operation that a community such as ours requires from all its members.

Study the murals in the dome of the Rotunda and try to balance your college life with just proportions of Teaching, Study and Meditation, Rest, and Recreation. Then you will have good reason to be pleased with what you do at Farmville.

Your friend,

J. L. Jarman

J. L. JARMAN, President

Dean Announces Changes In College Rules, Regulatons

Since there have been a number of changes in the regulations of this college, and because certain rules need to be clarified and stressed, the most important things in the handbook are printed here for the convenience of all students.

Upon arrival within the city limits of Farmville, students are under all school regulations. Therefore, they must report to the college at once.

Seniors may date in the Recreation hall of the Senior building on Saturday and Sunday nights until 11:45. Upon returning from the drugstore on week nights, seniors may be accompanied to the doors of Cunningham hall by their dates, provided they leave by 10:30. Seniors should sign the date book in Cunningham hall when they leave the campus with their dates.

Juniors may entertain their dates in the parlor of the Junior building on Saturday and Sunday nights until 11:45. Seniors and juniors may entertain their out-of-town dates on week nights in the Dean's parlor of the Main building.

Sophomores and freshmen may entertain their dates in the Recreation room of the Main building until 10:45 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday nights.

College girls are asked not to date Farmville High School boys Girls may date Hampden-Sydney, Camp Pickett and town boys on Saturday and Sunday nights only.

All girls having dates during church hours on Sunday are expected to attend the church service at that time.

Sophomores may attend the evening movie (other than Saturday) six times per quarter. Freshmen may attend evening movies (other than Saturday) three times per quarter. All girls may go to the movies on week nights with out-of-town dates. They may stop by the drug store after the evening movie provided they are on the campus by 10:00; seniors by 10:30. All girls must be on the campus by 10 p. m. on Saturday nights.

Girls may eat off campus with their dates on Monday through Saturday by signing up in the Home Office. On Sunday, they may eat with their dates in the Weyanoke Hotel or Cactus Inn.

Girls must not leave the campus during intermission or after the dance. After the dance, girls and visitors must be in the dormi-

Continued on Page 4

New Building Opened By Campus Laundry

Four rooms in the new building near the laundry are now being used as classrooms, according to an announcement made recently. Chemistry and Business Education Departments have part of their classes there.

After the completition of the new Science Hall about next fall, the building will be used as a central storehouse for all college supplies. Construction on the new Science Hall building will begin some time during this school year.

Picture Taking To Begin Monday

Beginning Monday of next week individual pictures will be taken for the 1946 Virginian, Lillian Elliott, editor-in-chief, has revealed. Students are requested to sign up at the table in the hall this week for appointments.

The price of the padded cover annual is $4.50; however, this entire amount must be paid when the annual is ordered sometime between now and the deadline date of December 12. Annuals with plain covers are $4.00, paying $1.00 down when the subscription is taken and the remainder when the annuals are distributed in the spring.

The John Ollier Engraving Company has the contract for the Virginian and the Bundy Studio is going to do the pictures and take orders for additional prints.

Arrangements for the printing of the Virginian were made in Chicago this summer by Lillian Elliott, editor, and Sue Hundley, managing editor.

STC Red Cross, USO To Entertain Boys At Blackstone Camp

On Sunday, September 30, three groups of girls will leave the college at 11:45 to entertain at three different wards at Pickett, Anne Summers, chairman of the Red Cross committee, has announced, and on Saturday, October 6, two groups of thirty girls each will go to the U. S. O. in Blackstone, and Service Club No. 3 at Pickett, Beverly Peebles, head of the U. S .O. committee, has revealed. Also on the night of September 30, a large performance will be given at the General Hospital.

Hilda Bennett served as acting Red Cross chairman during the summer for Anne Summers who did not attend summer school. She was assisted by Betty Ellis and a number of other girls. The Red Cross committee sponsored frequent trips to Camp Pickett where groups of girls entertained bed patients and convalescents in the General Hospital. Miss Wheeler chaperoned the groups.

Each time the campus Red Cross has carried groups to the hospital at Pickett, they have been more than enthusiastically received. The Red Cross will continue these trips to Pickett as often as possible throughout the year, and all girls who have talent in singing, playing any instrument, dancing or speaking are urgently requested to give as much of their time and efforts as they can afford toward entertaining these veterans.

During the summer term, the college U. S. O. committee, with a select group of girls, made several trips to Service Club No. 3 at Camp Pickett. They acted as junior hostesses and danced with, and talked to, and served food to the convalescent overseas veter-

Continued on Page 3

Russian Pianist Polish Baritone Slated To Appear

October 4 Named Performance Date

October 4 is the date of the opening of the first concert of the artist series. Balbina Brainina, Russian pianist, and Alfred Orda, Polish baritone, will present a program in the S. T. C. auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Miss Brainina has studied under Paderewski. After the death of her parents in Moscow, she went to Bordeaux. The Germans refused to let her leave occupied France, but she escaped and made her way to North Africa. There she met the representative of the Portugese shipping firm who liked Chopin. Miss Brainina agreed to play for him if he would grant her passage to Lisbon which she received the next day.

Mr. Orda served as a Polish aviator before he was wounded early in the war. He escaped to England, and after his recovery he presented numerous concerts in London, Liverpool, Manchester and Edinburgh. Before coming to the United States in 1945, Mr. Orda was in Canada singing in Montreal in recitals and on national radio programs.

Short Story Contest To End November 1

Nancy Whitehead, editor of the Colonnade, has set November 1 as the deadline for entries for the Short Story contest.

A short story contest is sponsored each year by the Colonnade, the college magazine, which runs throughout the summer. Anyone can make any number of entries and are requested to enter as many stories as possible. There will be three prizes and two or three honorable mentions for those stories which are judged to be the best.

At the conclusion of the contest, the winners will be announced, and the winning stories will be printed in the fall issue of the Colonnade.

833 College Girls Matriculate By End of First School Week

54 Students Assist In Orientation

Fifty-four upperclassmen are serving as orientation leaders for this year, according to an announcement by Carolyn Bobbitt.

Seniors are: Betty Adams, Eleanor Bisese, Carolyn Bobbitt, Lucy Bralley, Shirley Cruser, Kitty East, Evelyn Grizzard, Margaret Hewlett, Rosa Hill, and Frances Lee.

Also, Catherine Lynch, Ann Martin, Kitty Maddox, Margaret McIntyre, Lucie McKenny, Julia Messick, Carlotta Norfleet, Margaret Orange, Dorothy Overcash, and Dorothy Overstreet.

Also Jane Philhower, Nancy Pitts, Jean Riddick, Virginia Shackelford, Frances Shackelford, Agnes Stokes, and Martha Lee White.

Juniors are: Hilda Bennett, Betty Bibb, Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, Lois Boone, Rachael Brugh, Ann Carter, Page Cook, Patsy Dale, Martha East, and Margaret Ellett.

Also Peggy Fink, Anna Headlee, Sue Hundley, Barbara Kellam, Heidi Lacy, Margaret Lohr, Grace Loyd, Sue McCorkle, Betty Minetree and Barbara Montgomery.

Also Barbara Lee Myers, Kitty Parham, Betty Parrish, Nancy Parrish, Ann Shuffleberger, Judy Reick, and Connie Young.

Rotunda Try-Outs To Begin Tonight

All girls in school who are interested in trying out for a position on the Rotunda staff are urged to meet in the publication office in Student Building at 8:30 tonight. Because of conflicting meetings tonight, the regular meeting of the editorial staff will be held at 8:30 also instead of at the usual time, 6:45.

There are vacancies on both the editorial staff and business staff to be filled. Try outs will continue for a period of four weeks, after which the new staff will be announced.

Patterson Chosen Member of Faculty

Adams, Bridgforth Act As Supervisors

Three new teachers have been added this year to the faculties of the college and training school according to an announcement by S. M. Holton, Jr., Director of Personnel.

Miss Jessie Patterson is supervisor of music on the college faculty, replacing Mrs. Ruth Bradshaw. A native of Warwick County, Miss Patterson has taught here for several summers.

Among other duties, she will be in charge of the freshman chapel. The class, under her direction, will learn hymns and various songs. This class meets every Monday at the regular chapel hour.

She holds an A. B. degree from Oberlin college; a master's degree from New York university as well as an education degree from the same university; her graduate work being begun at Cornell. She also has the distinction of having studied at Sommerville College which is a woman's college at Oxford university, England.

Miss Patterson is a member of Pi Beta Phi, social sorority, Kappa Delta Pi, educational fraternity and the American Association of University Women. She also has an interesting travel background, having been a cruise hostess five summers on a Mediterranean-Norway-Sweden cruise.

Miss Lucy Adams of Farmville, will be the supervisor of the fourth grade, replacing Miss Norris. Miss Adams was graduated from Farmville State Teachers College and received her masters degree from Columbia University.

Miss Betty Bridgforth is also a graduate of the Farmville State Teachers College and received her masters degree at the University of North Caroline. She replaces Mrs Watkins as supervisor of the kindergarten.

336 New Students Enroll In Classes

According to figures released from the office of the registrar Monday, September 24, 833 students have matriculated for the current sesssion of Farmville State Teachers College. This figure, however, will not remain the same as students are still matriculating daily.

Of the total enrollment, there are 336 new students, of which 317 are freshmen and 19 are transfers. Coming from almost every county in Virginia, there are also one new girl from Georgia, two from Kentucky, one from Maryland, four from North Carolina, and five from West Virginia.

Transfer students include Marjorie Ann Burns from Centenary College; Verna Louise Dalton, Madison; Thelma Viola Davis, Mary Washington; Janet Adair Dunlap, Mary Washington; Jean Edgerton, Woman's College of U. N. C.; Rosa Lee Ewing, Averett; Katherine Hundley, Westhampton; Irene Kellam, Virginia Intermont; Nancy Jane Litz, Concord; Emily Neal, Cumberland Junior College; Edith Pemberton, Mary Washington; Ann T. Pullen, Stratford; Margaret Skelton, Sullins; Gladys Smith, Ferrum; Louise Smith, Averett, Sara Smithson, Madison; Nancy Taylor, Mary Washington; Mary Waddell, Mary Washington; Rebecca Williams, Mary Washington.

Dramatic Club Plans For Fall Program

Old members of the Dramatic Club began their fall program Monday night with a social meeting held in the Student Lounge. It was announced that again this year the club will sponsor the formerly annual play contest with a number of the smaller high schools entering the competition. This contest has heretofore been impossible during the several years of war-time restrictions.

Members were given an opportunity for signing the rolls of the various apprentice groups, and refreshments were served.

There will be a meeting tonight in the small auditorium, immediately after the student body meeting, at which time new girls and any old students interested will have the opportunity of signing up for the apprentice groups. This will be a roll-call meeting for old members.

Sophs Elect Ballance As Class Treasurer

Doris Ballance, Norfolk, was elected treasurer of the sophomore class at a meeting held last night, September 25 in the small auditorium. She will replace Mary Lou Bagley, Virginia Beach, who did not return to school this fall.

Plans are now under way for rat week which will be in October. The rat caps for the freshmen will not arrive until the last of October or the first of November, because of a lack of flannel.

The other officers of the sophomore class for this year are Peepsie Brooks, president; Julia Booher, vice-president; and Anna Kucera, secretary.

Jolly Junior Risks Family Connections By Frank Expose of Petty School Problems

By BETTY DEUEL COCK

Long Letter Home Relays Incidents

Editor's note (This feature was first printed in the premiere edition of the Rotunda, 1944; however, because of many requests to reprint it again in this first issue of 1945, we, the editors, hand it on to you, hoping that you will realize that it was written during a period of war and that you will make allowance accordingly.)

Dear Family,

Well, here we are back again . . . for the third time. Things change a little every year, but this year took a complete turn . . . not for better or for worse, particularly, just kinda inside-out!

At least we're living on the first floor. That is nice because there is no one under us to complain when we throw the beds at each other or do our reducing exercises. The only trouble with it so far has been the night the soldier looked in our windaw while we were cooking Clam Chowder, and the trouble with that was he left in such a hurry we couldn't catch him. Oh, yes . . . please send me some money for a Bear Trap which we are going to buy from the Farmville Supply Company.

The Clam Chowder was nice. The clams must have been awful deep in the mud, though; they couldn't wait to dig 'em up before they made the chowder, so it was more chowder than clam, but we ate it anyway. Whoever lived in this room last year left an Army "C" ration in the back corner of the closet so we thought we had biscuits to go with the chowder. We got the clam can open o. k., but we broke the can opener trying to open a biscuit. I'm glad I'm at school and not in the Army. We also tried to make lemon pie, and we did, but the meringue was a little runny because our new egg-beater is the wartype and came apart before we could beat the eggs, By the way, if you could increase my allowance a little, hope to eat two meals a day in the Tea Room and one at the Hotel or the Southside or some other place of interest here in Farmville.

The Freshmen are ever so cute, as usual. They're a bright group . . . just the other day I heard one asking one of the faculty if

Lack of Cash Dominant Curse

she could arrange it with the authorities for her to take 22 hours of chemistry a week as electives. That's what you meant by ambition, isn't it? My Little Sister is very attractive. She's six feet two and has one blue eye and one brown eye. By the way, I'll need a little extra money this week, as I am taking her and her two roommates to a movie and throwing them a little party afterwards. Just a few of their friends . . . we're renting the Tea Room banquet hall for it.

We can come home after classes every Saturday if we like. Can you meet me at Hoot-Owl Hollow at 4:55 this Sunday morning? If I catch the 5:19 train back that same morning, I can be here in time for Bed-Check. Please buy my ticket and have it ready for me to catch that train back, as I haven't enough cash on hand for a round trip ticket.

I stood in line the other afternoon for two hours to get the package. When it got to be my turn, I was so exhausted I fell

Continued on Page 3

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Farmville Doors Swing Wide Open Once Again

Once again the doors at Farmville have been opened and once again new girls and former students have entered these halls to catch and carry forward the spirit of this college as revealed in our patron saint, Joan of Arc.

Along the corridors and halls, upperclassmen have welcomed one another cordially, friendly, and happily, while freshmen and transfers have lived a different kind of life from the life once lived. They have met new roommates, new friends, and have been surrounded by new and different circumstances. The freshmen are leaving behind one chapter in their lives as their high school days have ended and are beginning a new chapter, a chapter which will, to some extent, be entirely new. Through classes of orientation, these girls have been able to catch the spirit of Farmville; they have learned something of our traditions and of our customs. Now as they live and work and play together as class members, they will become more a part of this college than was possible just through orientation work.

To you, the new girls at Farmville, we give a hearty welcome. We are happy that you, too, decided to make Farmville your alma mater and that you wanted to share with us our joys and our sorrows. You do have an opportunity which many in your high school classes did not have. May we who have gone ahead of you impress upon you the importance of taking advantage of the opportunities that are yours. Perhaps some of you are coming as a result of parental sacrifices, perhaps others aren't—but regardless of the circumstances and conditions, accept this challenge to make every day of these four years count for the most.

You are coming to college under different conditions from which the other girls at Farmville came. We, as upperclassmen, came while the world was engaged in war; you are coming at a time when the world is engaged in reconstruction. This is a great time to be in college, and above all, it is a challenging time to be in a state teachers college, training to go out to teach the youth of the land and helping to mould the lives of the children whom you teach. Will you as new girls on our campus accept this challenge and responsibiility? Will you help the "old" girls on the campus to carry the torch of Farmville as we in a teacher training institution take our places in a world which must be different and which must in part be made different by those who serve in the field of education?

THE ROTUNDA

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Future of Peaceful World Depends on Students

For the first time in over four years, students this fall entered college in a peaceful world. We've almost forgotten what a peaceful world is like, but we do know that the air seems a little fresher and the sky a little bluer.

To some this means back to the old lackadaisical way of life. Yes, we have won the war, but we have not won the peace. If we go back to a selfish, isolated way of life, we will have lost what the boys won for us with precious American blood on Okinawa, Iwo Jima, and Luzon.

To others the end of the war meant only more gasoline, more meat, sugar, and more shoes. These people think happiness in life comes when you can get that new pair of red shoes you've been waiting for for months or when the pages in your date book begin to fill up. We should have learned to appreciate the freedom of speech, of worship, of the press, etc., during nearly five years of war.

It's easy to think now that we can stop buying war bonds and spend our money as we please. Thousands of G. I.'s are still overseas crossing off each day of the calendar as the weeks and months roll by. Those boys want to come home, but they're still giving their best that we may win not only the war but the peace. We mustn't forget those boys that fought for months and are now policing foreign lands. These lads are homesick and we want them to have the best food, clothing and equipment that they can have.

The future of this peaceful world lies in the hands of the college students of this powerful nation. The problem of reconversion is not only in the hands of the present rulers but also in our hands. Let us offer a prayer of thanksgiving that we have been the victors and in the words of our late President, "Let us endeavor to so live that those who have died may not have died in vain."

Gleanings

By Mildred Altice

This week plans for the occupation of Japan become clearer and more systematic through General MacArthur's action and through a directive which was made public for the first time and was sent to the General by government officials. More Japanese war criminals were arrested, and General MacArthur ordered the investigation of Emperor Hirohito's private fortune. From Chunking there is unofficial word that the Emperor has resigned.

The congress of the Foreign Ministers in London has not made too much progress. It has been announced that Soviet Russia has concluded a trade pact with Hungary which will give Russian control over one-half of Hungary's economy. Despite this, generally, discussion of the problems concerning the Balkan countries has been avoided so far because there exists a deadlock upon such matters with the United States and Great Britain opposing Russia.

Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson was named to succeed Secretary of War Henry L. Stimpson, and Senator Harold Burton of Ohio was named for the Supreme Court. All the bureaus dealing with labor problems were put under the control of Secretary of Labor Louis Schwellenbach within the one bureau of Labor. He immediately took steps to effect a settlement of the troubled labor situation. The coordination was a step badly needed, and it is to be hoped that a fair and just settlement may be found for the laborers, management, and the general public.

HEARD AFTER

BED CHECK

With the last shriek, "I'm so glad to see you!" followed by a bear hug, and the last box of debris shoved under the bed, everyone can settle down to the usual nonchalant (?) existence. Another year is well under way at S. T. C.

The gleam in three certain young ladies eyes is only a reflection of the dazzling diamonds now adorning their third finger, left hand. Must be nice to get your Master's degree!

And did you know that Ann Baer saw Chi Saturday night?

Bessy would like to announce to all Bob Johnsons fans that he is back in the dear old U. S. A. and has retired from Uncle Sam's services. (Editor's note — He's as cute as a bug's ear!).

We're going to miss Miss Bracie. Hope she will come back to see us soon.

And did you know that Pocahontas and Captain John Smith are once more a happy twosome? History does repeat itself!

Welcome back to S T. C. Betty Lee! Two schools in three days could be rather wearing.

Oh yes, our own Elsie Thompson is taking the fatal step this Saturday. Here's wishing you and Bob all the happiness in the world and lots of venetian blinds.

Why so forlorn, Summers? That long awaited letter might be in one of those mail bags soon!

Which brings to mind—mail call. Now we know how the boys feel—particularly when you go (with your knitting) sit and sit, and come out—with your knitting. Of course there was the freshman who stumbled out of mail call, practically in tears because she only got ten letters.

And then there's Hilda Bennett who gets tired of looking at one boy for a whole day. (Now we know the war's over, She's getting mighty choosey!)

Those big time prom trotters, Martha Wells and Heidi Lacey, are back in the rut again—University of Virginia and V. M. I. welcomed them with open arms.

Continued on Page 3

Y News

The Y. W. C. A. started off its year successfully when the Cabinet and Sophomore Commission met the freshmen Monday. The Sophomore Commission then entered the Freshmen that night with a "Coke and Nab" party in the Rec.

Big sisters and Little Sisters resplendent in taffetas and nets attended the Reception held in the gym Friday evening sponsored by the Membership Committee of the Y. In addition to these welcomes the Y wants every new girl to feel that she is an important part of the Association. "Opportunity will be given for Freshmen to join a special committee of the Y this fall.

All the church parties seem to have been lots of fun, and the refreshments were reported to have been excellent.

Methodist girls report that they expect to have a student center by Christmas. In addition to the usual meetings, they plan to have a fellowship hour after Sunday evening services called "The After- Glow." Welcome goes to their new Student Secretary, Miss Frances Currin.

The Episcopalians report that their program will include Altar Guild, Choir work, and other phases of church association besides the Canterbury Club.

Baptist Girls! Don't forget the open house for all Baptist students Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. Students are invited to drop in for a chat and refreshments at sometime during this period. We, too, would like to welcome the new Baptist Student Secretary, Miss Olivia Stephenson.

Sunday night Dean Smith spoke to the Westminister Fellowship at its first meeting of the year. Don't forget the outdoor supper to be held in Mr. Graham's backyard Sunday night!

Prayers are held in the large auditorium every night after dinner Monday through Friday. They offer a special pause of quiet during our busy college days. Be sure to come every night; you'll find that they will fill an important place in your life here.



1945 FROSH

Delicious Pastel Shades Brighten Rooms in Dorms

By CARMEN LOW

It was simply marvelous coming back to school, seeing all the girls and friends that we bid fond farewells to all of three months ago. We all agree everything looked the same. Good as ever we might say, that is all but the classroom. What more could be expected though after a wonderful summer of expert loafing. Anything designed for slaving seems like a careless mishap and most artificial. Oh, but wait a minute! Something new has been added, or have you noticed the pretty walls in Cunningham, Gym and Student. Honey! There is nothing careless or artificial about these. In fact they are so luscious we have to keep pinching ourselves to realize the heavenly truth.

The walls come in four delicious colors, pale green for the nature lovers, a subtle pink for daintiness, a faint yellow which is just yummy and a sophisticated blue. Maybe you are one of the lucky Occupants, and there isn't anything to compare with his luxury. You have probably written home about the "blue room" leading parents to believe that you are rooming in another "White House." Oh the elegance of it! Perhaps you have told them of your bright sunny yellow one which sounds like a vacation in Florida. Oh the wonder of it!

Then think of the fun decorating them. What inspiration! There are so many attractive ways to dress 'em up. Pretty ruffles in dainty colors to make it feminine—matching Bates spreads and drapes to give it a tailored look. Subdued colors and brightness to give them an exhuberant personality. Its amazing what a little dash of this or that can do for a room. Of course, they wouldn't be perfect without the usual pennants, bulletin boards, pictures of friends, the ever - popular "Back Home for Keeps" and your favorite movie actor.

Things did become a little complicated when people arrived with green decorations and a blue room or something as equally disturbing, but as for "Local color"—sister, we've got it!

Robert Fraser Memorial Fund Aids 202 Students' Education

The Robert Fraser Memorial Loan Fund has received little publicity, but accomplished a great work in enabling worthy girls to secure an education at the Farmville State Teachers College. Miss Minnie V. Rice, who has been chairman of this fund and its predecessor, The Normal League, for the past 35 years, outlined the worthiness and needs of this fund in an interview with a Herald newsman this week. Miss Rice, who holds the record for service to the State Teachers College in years of teaching and influence, beamed as she revealed the following interesting story:

The Virginia Normal League, now known as The Robert Fraser Memorial Loan Fund, was organized in the spring of 1898 by Dr. Robert Fraser, then president of the Normal School at Farmville, Va.

This Loan Fund commends itself to the people of Virginia by the very purpose that called it into existence, as well as by the fact that, in a noble, unselfish service to some of the daughters of Virginia, it has proved itself true to this purpose.

In every part of Virginia, there are many high-toned girls that can not avail themselves of the scholarship offered by the State, not having means to pay their board. The Loan Fund is to make it possible for these girls to attend the State Teachers College at Farmville, Virginia, in order that they may become self-sustaining and, if need be, the mainstay of loved ones at home.

The Loan Fund began without one cent of capital. There was no income except in the way of dues, a dollar a member, amounting first year to about $40.00. Later friends realizing the good that was being accomplished, began to make contributions. At the present time the capital in hand is $3,507.00.

A life of greater usefulness has been secured for 202 young women of Virginia by means of this Loan Fund. Some of the young women took the two year course and some took the four year course. Who would dare to measure in dollars and cents this work, bringing in returns that eternity alone can estimate?

A gentleman of Lynchburg several years ago became so much interested in this work that he, through his friends, raised several hundred dollars and sent this amount to the Loan Fund. A professional man in Farmville lent $180.00 to a young girl to complete her work at the State Teachers College, requesting her to pay this amount to the Loan Fund in place of returning it to him. A business man of Norfolk for ten years in succession sent

Continued on Page 4

Blane New Editor For Sports Page

New Head Replaces Florida Student

Louise Blane, senior from Alton, has been named sports editor of the Rotunda, according to an announcement made this week by Virginia Treakle, editor-in-chief. She succeeds Betty Ellis, senior from Coral Gables, Florida, who had to resign because of other duties.

Louise has been active in the sports life of the college during her past three years at Farmville, serving now as vice-president of the Monogram Club.

Assisting on the sports staff now is Mary Harrison, Thomasville, North Carolina. Others will be added to this staff after a period of trying out is held for one month.

Representatives Give Clinic Views

Frances Lee, Margaret Orange, and Phyllis Watts were sent as Farmville representatives of the Athletic Association to the Sports Clinic. This clinic was held at the University of Georgia in Athens. Various sports and athletic activities were taught at this clinic including basketball, tennis, archery, badminton, and gymnastics.

In addition to attending these classes, the girls had the opportunity of seeing some of the outstanding tennis players give exhibitions in tennis.

The purpose of this clinic was to introduce new and improved methods of teaching athletics in the various schools. These representatives were sent from Farmville to bring back valuable information which will be of great service to the local physical education department.

Bed Check

Continued from Page 2

Jane Ruffin made it back in time to open up the school. She said she had to see Dr. Walmesly. Of course, it was just a coincidence that Lewis was also at home.

It was mighty good to have Theresa Powell, Patsy McClear, Anne Moore, Eleanor Corell, and Betty Jane Shephard back—even if only for a visit.

Anne Carter and Gooney (Goofy as she is known to her orientation class) took their dates to Cumberland. Must have been quite an exclusive week end.

Flash! Alice Hannah is going to Florida for the Christmas holidays—and is she excited!!!

Since the much-seen campus co-ed, Robert Newman has gone away, maybe "Buckie" can study now!!

Ever since A. B. made his appearance, Nelly Smith has been treading on air. We'll have to admit he was "out of this world."

Now about Glenn Ann's extended visit to the Univ. of Virginia this summer! She went for a week end, but stayed two weeks!

Three months is too much territory to cover, in one week so we'll just preserve the rest. But remember we'll know where you were when the lights went out.

Plastic Eyes Provided

Plastic artificial eyes which duplicate the appearance of natural eyes and which are superior to glass eyes, have been developed by the optical industry in the United States for use of wounded veterans, according to the Better Vision Institute. The iris, pupil and veins of the sound eye are matched in pattern and coloration by the artificial eye. The eyeball is built up layer by layer of plastic so as to obtain a natural effect.

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Tennis Tourney Will Begin Soon

No exact dates have been set for the singles tournament, but it will begin in the near future. This will be the first competitive sports activity this year and everyone is eligible to enter.

The courts are ready for practices, and the only rule is to wear tennis shoes on the courts. The winner of the tournament will add points to either the green and white or the red and white color cup.

Hockey Practices Slated Next Week

Fall hockey practices are scheduled to begin next week, according to an announcement made by Frances Lee, president of the Athletic Association. Practices will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at 3:30. These classes are open to any person who wishes to come out and practice for class teams or any person who wishes to sign up to take hockey as a class. For any person to participate in class games, she must have in eight hockey practices which have been recorded in a book for that purpose.

To be experienced in hockey is not necessary for participation in this sport. All classes are instructed by Miss Olive T. Iler, instructor of physical education.

Entertain at Pickett

Continued from Page 1

ans of the club.

Beverly Peebles directed the committee activities during the first summer quarter, and Miss Leola Wheeler chaperoned the groups that went to Pickett. During their absence in the second quarter, Page Cook served as acting U. S. O. head and Miss Garnett acted as chaperone.

Last year and during the summer, the campus U. S. O. financed the transportation to Pickett, but transportation will be furnished by the camp this year. The group of 30 girls that will be selected from time to time to go to Pickett will alternate trips to Service Clubs 2 and 3.

More men at present are being redeployed at Pickett than there have ever before been. All men at Pickett are overseas veterans, and the majority of them are convalescents. These men need entertainment and relaxation, and since the U. S .O. committee has been entertaining in the Club for some time, they try to act fairly and wisely in their selection of girls to represent S. T. C. at Pickett.

Heading the U. S. O. committee work; president, Beverly Peebles; vice-president, Lucie McKenry; secretary, Katherine Prebble; publicity, Virginia Tindall; and food, Katherine Lynch. The committee is composed of Mary Jane Bond, Lou Baker, Nancy Duncan, Page Cook, Frances Seward, Kitty Parham, and Jacqueline Parden.

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LEFT LEAD



Tally-ho! What with all the beginnings of things going on around here, it seems a little more than unusual to be writing what may be perhaps a "swan song" and a farewell. But it is our sad business to relate what has become generally known around here anyway, and your Ridin' Reporter just couldn't do it without one last grand-slam and a hearty try to bring you what little bit of saddle gossip we could pick up this far away from the stable.

CURB BIT

Yup, there's really been a curb put on riding this year. Thus far there's no horses and very little hope, and a shame it is, what with all the new gals who have been hopefully asking about it, and with all the sorrowful old jocks sadly stroking their riding boots dusty this time from lack of use, and reminiscing of last year's days on the trail and in the ring, with Robin and Cinnamon, Darky and Miss Black, Gypsy, Callie, Cokie, Colonel, yes, and even Snowball, and all the rest. In case you're interested, we've learned a little of where the old mounts are, and we pass the news on to you as we heard it last.

EMPTY SADDLES

Snowball brought a good price at the auction in the spring, and is passing his days, happily we're sure, somewhere near Farmville, although we're not sure just which direction. Mr. Richard Cralle has Robin still gaiting about town, and up until last week Mr. Fitzgerald had Callie and the Colonel in pasture with Robin and several others. Now the Colonel has been bought by a Mr. Meador, and Callie, too has changed hands again. Bobby Anderson bought "the Colt" and the pair of them have become a familiar sight scampering about Farmville any old time the mood hits them. Mr. H. Weiis bought the pony. As for the others, we've kinda lost track. They've gone the way of Midnight, Cindy, Winnie, Nellie, Princess and all the "stable mates" of year before last. The trails have grown over . . . and we're hoping against hope that there will be new ones to blaze this year. Mr. Jacobs' "Dewey", who, with the Madame up, caused so much admirable comment in the Horse Show last spring, was sold soon thereafter, and his successor "Jitterbug" (Botts' pride 'n' joy) has recently been sold, too. Two nice five-gaited horses . . . we miss seeing them around.

TID-BITS

Joyce, as we all know, is riding instructor at Randolph-Macon Woman's College this year. She's definitely missed around here, not only by the stable crew, but on the campus in general, and by the town people as well. Our loss was Randolph-Macon's gain.

SO LONG!

And that is the round-up. Could be if we keep trying hard we can talk somebody into letting us have the horses again this fall, but it'll take some tricky talking. After all . . . . we've gotta have some place to practice up on "The Navajo Trail" . . . and "Sing Your Way Home" . . .

And if you get the opportunity to ride, don't miss it, as if you would! Just keep your heels down and—

Stay on the Bit!

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Jolly Junior

Continued from Page 1

flat on my face and had to spend the night in the Infirmary. They are a little crowded with girls living there, so I had to sleep on the operating table. They operated on me by mistake, so I'm enclosing the bill which I hope you will attend to as soon as possible. I still don't have the package. I know what it was though, as the whole school is talking about it. Thanks a lot . . . since we've turned in our ration books I have not been able to buy any limburger cheese at all.

Well, it is now time for my afternoon nap. Since my operation I'm under the doctor's care. That would be all right except I have to pay a girl to coach me for the classes I miss by taking a nap every afternoon. Tell everyone to write to me as I do not have time to write to anyone first. I can hardly wait to see you at Hoot-Owl Hollow this week end. It's lucky I don't have any Saturday classes, isn't it? By the way, since I arranged my schedule so's I won't have any Saturday classes, it means that I'll have to come an extra year. Oh, well, when I'm teaching I can earn the money to pay you back double. It won't take but twenty-five years.

Before I go, I thought you'd like to know that Ogelthorpe has finally proposed. I'll probably be married as soon as I graduate so you can give me sliver for my next birthday. I didn't want to teach anyhow!

Do write soon, and please send me some money to buy bedspreads with. My roommate had red hair, so the orange and purple ones just won't do. Until I hear from you, I am your loving daughter,

"Sisty"

5,000 More Men To Be Trained At Pickett

Camp Pickett's streets will stortly echo again to the sound of troops marching in training and, for an indefinite period, scenes of the hectic days of 1942, '43, and '44 will be re-enacted.

This prospect became a fact within the past few days with decision of the Army Service Forces to shift part of the Army Service Forces Training Center at Camp Lee to Camp Pickett for an undetermined period.

Headquarters of the "branch" ASFTC was set up last Thursday, with Lt. Col. E. E. Scudder, Glendale, Calif., veteran of 35 months service in the Pacific theatre, in command.

First contingent of troops arrived Monday. Three Special Service Companies—embracing a galaxy of entertainers—arrived Tuesday, setting up daily shows for the thousands of wounded soldiers in the U. S. Army General and Convalescent Hospitals at Pickett.

Size of the ASFTC activity is expected to reach 5,000 officers and men. By the end of this week, strength will be 1,200.

All Camp Lee ASFTC is concerned with training Quartermaster Corps personnel and units.

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On the Ball

MARY HARRISON

Welcome to S. T. C. new girls. By now you have been given an introduction to the sports at S. T. C. Thursday you showed your interest in sports and turned out in full force to witness a swimming exhibition. Orchesis gave you an idea of how you would like dance, and the hockey players raced down the field showing the do's, and no doubt, do nots in the game. The courts were in use in an exhibition tennis game!

You will find time to enter several sports here, and learn new ones, and develop your oid favorite sports, by playing on a class team! Show your interest by coming out for a sport, and by supporting your class in the games!

An important event will be coming up soon—namely, fall tennis singles tournament! The courts are in good shape, and they are there for use, so drop by, on your free afternoon, get in some practice, and plan to enter the tournament. Don't get the idea you have to be an unusual player—you do not—the winner will add points for the color cup! The major rules are—tennis shoes must be worn on the courts, and a suitable tennis outfit!

For you lovers of basketball, and volleyball, they are games you'll want to learn, if you do not know too much about the games already! These sports come mainly in winter quarter, and are on the must-attend list, when it comes to attending class games—red and white, and green and white.

Play a good game, and be a good sport, and get in the game Happy sports season to you all.

Conservatory Closes After Years' Service

Founded in 1907 by the late Dr. August Schemmel, the Schemmel Conservatory was officially closed on September 11, 1945.

Miss Mattie Spencer Willis, a former teacher of piano and voice at the Conservatory now has her studio at Mrs. Layne's Business School, 106 High St.

Don't Send Parcels To Returning Servicemen

Thousands of packages are being hauled great distances overseas to servicemen who won't be there to receive them.

These men, homeward bound, can't be bothered about undelivered parcels, but the mail jam is tough on men remaining overseas.

So Navy postal authorities make the following suggestions:

1. Don't mail packages to men known to be returning within the next few months.

2. If a man is definitely known to be assigned to an occupation force, play Santa and send him a package.

Inclusion of credit points for overseas service has speeded up the demobilization procram and prompted the Navy Mail Service to adopt the following rules:

Letters and packages sent to Naval personnel returning to the United States for discharge, rehabilitation leave or shore duty will be returned to the sender unless the serviceman has left a civilian forwarding address.

No mail will be forwarded to Navy separation centers or receiving ships.

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Student Workers



MISS FRANCES CURRIN



MISS OLIVIA STEPHENSON

2 Student Workers Arrive On Campus To Assume Duties

Methodist Center To Open This Fall

Coming to the campus this fall as student workers are Miss Frances Currin, Methodist Student Secretary, and Miss Olivia Stephenson, Baptist Student Secretary.

Miss Currin was graduated from Radford State Teachers College in June 1945. During her college career, she was an officer in the state denominational work.

Plans are being formulated whereby the Methodist Student Center will be opened in the Cactus Inn sometime in December at which place the students works will live. In addition to her student work, Miss Currin is teaching the fifth grade at the training school.

Miss Stephenson received her B. S. degree in home economics from this college in 1940 and her masters degree in religious education from the Woman's Missionary Training School, Louisville, Kentocky, in May 1945. For three years, she taught school in Nottoway County, and she has also served as camp counselor and program director at summer camps. Succeeding Mrs. J. V. DeFoe in this position, Miss Stephenson is living at the Student Center in the Cactus Inn.

Fraser Memorial

Continued from Page 2

each year $100.00 to this organization. This work of aiding girls appealed so strongly to one of the alumnae that she gave $100. One of the classes, preferring flesh and blood pictures and statuary, made up the sum of $140.00 and gave this as a parting gift to their Alma Mater, to the Loan Fund. In presenting this money, the president of the class said: "We do this, because there will be no end to the good that this gift will accomplish."

When the Loan Fund enables a girl to become self-supporting, it puts her into a position to assist those who are dependent upon her and it makes her a power in her community, and, as a teacher, it makes her a potent factor in the schools of Virginia.

To realize what the Loan Fund has meant in the life of one girl, read the following letter:

"I am a happy girl tonight as I sit before a cheerful open fire in my own little home. If you were to ask me what in my life contributed most to this happiness, I would answer you without hesitation, "The Loan Fund," at Farmville."

Another girl wrote the following: "I am among the youngest of ten children. The problem of educating us was no small one. Before my turn came, I had almost despaired of going to school We lived in the country and had poor advantages, but there was within me an inexpressible desire to go away to school. Only those who have experienced the same longing can appreciate the hope that came into my life when I heard that there was an organization in the college at Farmville that would lend a girl money with which to educate herself and let her pay it back, when she could, without interest."

"The Loan Fund," another student said, helps girls to help themselves and surely, help can find no nobler or more generous form than this. It gives courage and strength to the recipients of its loans in that they may return all that they receive to be passed on to others, and, thus they, by their labor, become links in a never ending chain of noble deeds."

Appeals for help often come not from the girls themselves, but from some one interested in them. There are many young women of sterling character, endowed with good minds, who need help just long enough to give them a start in life.

The organization known for many years as "The Virginia Normal League" and now called "The Robert Fraser Memorial Loan Fund" presents its work to the people of Virginia in the words of one who knew from experience what the organization had meant to her and who wrote the following:

"No one who knows of the work done by this organizaztion can fail to realize something of its greatness. It is my conviction that if the people of Virginia were informed as to the good the organization does by helping young women to become independent and able to be of service to others, if they could be shown the great need of just this help, if they could know of the changes that already have been brought about by the work of this organization in many lives, they would count it a joy to have a part in this work."

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Rules and Regulations

Continued from Page 1

tories by 12:45. Bedcheck will be at 12:45. Seniors must forgo the privilege of going down town at 10 if they attend the dance. Guests are expected to keep regulations—not leave school— during the dance or at the end of the dance. Girls must be responsible for their guests.

Girls must obtain permission from the Dean of Women to attend the dances off the campus. A written permission from the parents must be filed in the Dean's office each time a girl wishes to attend a dance at a boys' school. Girls will not be given permission to attend the Hampden-Sydney fraternity dances

Seniors may elect from their class a committee to act as chaperones for underclassmen to games.

Students must get permission from the Dean of Women before leaving campus for overnight. Any student wishing to leave Farmville for the night must have a written permission from her home filed in the office of the Dean of Women. This permission may be a standing one to cover the whole session. Girls must go to the destination and by the means of transportation stated on their permission. Upon returning, students must report to the Home Office the hour of return. They are expected to return by 11 p. m.

After 6 p. m., girls must get permission from a member of the Home Department to visit in town. Students are not permitted to spend the night in town. Students should not go alone to the dentists' or town doctors' offices.

Drinking of alcoholic beverages, including beer, in the dormitories and within the city limits of Farmville is absolutely prohibited.

All students may walk to Longwood any afternoon until six by signing up in the Home Office.

Horseback, bicycle, and car riding are not permitted at the college unless the students have permission from their parents on file in the office of the Dean of Women. Girls must sign up in the Home Office each time they go horseback, bicycle, or car riding.

Quiet observance of Sunday is expected. Students must not go down town on Sunday. Each student should attend her own church at least once on Sunday. Juniors and seniors may go to the town post office from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

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Old Timer Gives Advice To Frosh

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

To you, dear freshmen, this article is affectionately written, because freshmen always are my favorite people. With your arrival at college and the onslaught of new friends and people, have you become clothes conscious? There's a right way and a wrong way here at S. T. C. to wear those spanking new clothes of yours.

You will find, dear freshmen, that skirts and sweaters can't be beat for classes and casual wear.

Almost any combination can be used, so long as colors and fabrics harmonize. You might even slip into class in a casual wool dress or neat-as-a-pin suit. The point is to look well scrubbed,well brushed and to have your clothes simple and well cut.

For Sundays and dates, you can pile on the glamor and be sophiscated as you please, but remember that this is Farmville and not Hollywood. Basic black dresses are almost a "must," but colored frocks with dressy lines and in becoming fabrics will see you through. Just keep in mind that "all going together" look.

For studying, jeans and plaid shirts, brother's cast off pants and T-shirts, or just any old thing will do. Just be comfortable and do study!

My parting word to you, seniors of '49, is to observe the first rules of good grooming, and before you know it, you'll have that "College Girl Look."

Just Looking, Thanks

By ANN BUCK

As the Norfolk and Western trained pulled in and out of Farmville's grand central station; and the Greyhound Bus came to a stop behind the Coffee Shop, they picked up S. T. C. gangs going far and near. Even this soon!

Tugging bag and baggage to Richmond were Alma Davis, Mary Rattray, Berkley Richardson, Audrey Hudson, Mary Hunter, Louise Rives, Jane Johnson, Betty Lee, Frances Lee, Connie Ozlin, and Jane Philhower.

Lynchburg always popular for the campus goers was honored with Anne Ford, Mildred Hawkins, Martha Hicks, Constance Loving, Nancy Jessey, Lucie King, Katherine Stoner, and Jane Watts. Of course Charlottesville was on the map of importance this week end with Univ. of Va's opening game with Coast Guards. S. T. C'ers seen in the stadium were Esther George, Shirley Loving, Norma Howard, and Martha Wells and yours truly.

Finding fun and frolic in Blackstone were Lottie Hammock, and Ann Williams.

Attracted to Appomattox were Katherine and Virginia Tindall.

Others finding more amusement off the campus than on it were; Dorothy White in Staunton, Claudine Guthrie in Sunny Side, Norma Dauerman and Rayler Fulcher in Roanoke, Helen Elder in Dillwyn, Evelyn Guaninnie in Howardsville, Frankie Hardy in Covington, Jean T. Howell in Franklin, Kitty Parham in Petersburg, Marion Jackson in Hopewell, Virginia Travis in Crewe, also Peggy Moore and Hattie Hyatt in Norfolk.

Some alumnae just can't stay away, namely Pat McLear and Jane Ruffin. Good to see them back.

Someone mighty go to London next week end for tea maybe!—well, you never can tell.

Cotillion Members Set Date of Dance

October 27 was named date for fall Cotillion dance at the first meeting of the school year held last night, September 25, in the small auditorium.

All Cotillion members are allowed to invite one new student to the dance.

Anne Summers announced that Peggy T. Ross, business manager, will be in charge of the music committee and serving with her on that committee will be Betty Brothers, Barbara Lee Myers, and Emily Carper. In charge of decorations will be Glenn Anne Patterson and Carmen Low. They will be assisted by the fall goats.

The officers of the club are president, Anne Summers; figure leader, Nancy Pitts; secretary-treasurer, Kathryn Prebble, and business manager, Peggy T. Ross.

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The Rotunda

ATTEND

LYCEUM PROGRAM

VOLUME XXV FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1495 NO. 2

57 Students Make 1945 Dean's List

Registrar Releases Honor List For Fall

Fifty-seven girls made the Dean's List for the 1945 fall quarter, according to Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar.

They are Elizabeth Adams, Richmond; Mildred Altice, Rocky Mount; Lovice Altizer, Farmville; Jane Anderson, Farmville; Jean Anderson, Pedro; Mae Ballard, Bedford; Cary Beard, Roanoke; Eleanor Bisese, Norfolk; Anna Blanton, Cumberland; Carolyn Bobbitt, South Hill; Lucy Bralley, Richmond; Rachel Brugh, Roanoke; Mary Stewart Buford, Lawrenceville; Katherine Burford, Amherst; and Emily Carper, Rocky Mount.

Also, Ann Carter, Cumberland; Lee Carter, Appomattox; Dorothy Cummings, Charlottesville; Patsy Dale, Homeville; Alice Burks Davis, Phenix; Jane Katherine East, Altavista; Martha Russell East, South Boston; Margaret Ellett, Jennings Ordinary; Lillian Elliott, Farmville; Dorothy Gelston, Hudson Heights, N. Y.; Florence Godwin, Smithfield; Barbara Graham, Pulaski; Evelyn Grizzard, Drewryville; Janice Halstead, Norfolk; Anna Stuart Headlee, Norfolk; Nancy Anne Ingle, Lebanon; Copeland Johnson, Charlottesville; and Barbara Kellam, Norfolk.

Also Earlene Kimmerling, Roanoke; Elizabeth Cole Lewis, Hickory; Lucie McKenry, Arlington; Katherine Maddox, Lynchburg; Ann Martin, Suffolk; Mary Agnes Millner, Danville; Dorothy Overstreet, Bedford; Constance Ozlin, Chase City; Nancy Parrish, Manassas; Jean Parry, Farmville; Glenn Patterson, Kenbridge; Beverly Peeble, Newport News; Evelyn Pierce, Greensboro; Jacqueline Ritchie, Richmond; Esther Shevick, Richmond; Ann Shufflebarger, Bluefield, West Virginia; Agnes Stokes, Kenbridge; and Anne Summers, Hampden-Sydney.

Also, Virginia Treakle, Farmville; Dorothy Turley, Wytheville; Lucile Upshur, Cheriton; Margaret Verrell, Newport News; Charlotte West, Surry; and Ruth Whitten, Farmville.

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Photographer Takes Virginian Pictures

On Monday, October 1, Mr. Bundy of Farmville, representing Mrs. H. M. Goddy's Laboratory, Charlotte, North Carolina, began taking individual pictures for the 1945-1946 Virginian. "Students are urged," said Lillian Elliott, editor, "to be on time for their appointments and not to wear lipstick or a checked or plaid suit.

Subscriptions are now being taken for the annual. The price of the padded cover annual is $4.50, all of which must be paid when the annual is ordered. Annuals with plain covers are $4.00, paying $1.00 down when the subscription is taken and the remainder when the annuals are distributed in the spring. Orders may be placed with any member of the Virginian staff.

Altice Selected Historian of Class

At the senior class meeting of September 27, Mildred Altice, Rocky Mount, was elected class historian.

Mildred has been active in extra-curricular activities of the college as a member of Beorc Eh Thorn, Pi Gamma Mu, the Debate Club, and as columnist for the Rotunda.

At the same time, Frances Lee, Margaret Orange, Lucie McKenry, Glenn Ann Patterson, and Catherine Lynch were elected as senior chaperones.

Dr. Noble Dedicates Hymn To Farmville

Announcement was made on the campus this week that "Morning Hymn" has been dedicated to the director and choir of the Farmville State Teachers College by Dr. T. Tertius Noble. This number will be sung by the choral groups on campus at the annual concert in the spring.

A famous composer, director, and organist, Dr. Noble conducted the spring concert on the campus last spring and conducted the major oratorio, Brahm's Requiem in the spring of 1944.

Butt Gives Names Of Hall Presidents

Fredoie Ann Butt, president of the House Council, has announced the hall presidents for this year.

Serving on the third floor Student are Janie Hanks, Hampton; and Martha Gilliam, Eclipse; second floor, Betsy Scott, Pulaski; first floor Annex Nancy Duncan, Portsmouth; second floor, Alice Hannah, Suffolk; Elinor Overby, Chatham; and third floor, Ellen McMullen, Rapidan.

Serving on Whitehouse are Helen Page Vaughn, Dolphin, second floor; and Jean Watts, Lynchburg, third floor.

On second and third floor Gym will be Augusta Hargan,Roanoke; and Helen Fifield, Remington.

Hall presidents for Main are second floor, Terry Fuller, Concord, North Carolina; Katherine Allen, Enonville; Mary Helmer, Newport News, and Anne Mercer East, South Boston; third floor, Virginia Butler, Bluefield, West Virginia; and Sara Lee Dodson, Mattox. Serving on Library Hall will be Luverta Joyner, Gumkoawski, Smithfield.

Dorothy Blair, Chatham, will be hall president for Richardson and Betty Lee Renn, Bassette, for the Home Economics Practice House.

Hall presidents in Cunningham are Vivian Edmonds, Norfolk, first floor senior; Rosa Hill, Windsor, second floor; and Lucy Bowling, Andersonville, third floor. Also Betty Woodward, Barnhamsville, first floor senior annex; Margie Hewlett, Richmond, second floor; and Connie Young, Covington, third floor.

Jean Harrison, Richmond, and Nancy Parrish, Manassas, will serve on first floor junior building; Frances Seward, Petersburg, and Page Cook, La Crosse, second floor; and Louise Harrell, Suffolk, third floor.

November 10 Set AKG Circus Date

Frances Lee Elected Chairman of Event

November 10 has been announced by Ann Martin, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, as the date for the annual S.T.C. circus which is sponsored by AKG.

Frances Lee, president of the Athletic Association, has been made general chairmen of this event.

Minnie Lee Crumpler heads the committee for the selection of queen and court. Heading the advertisement committee is Virginia Treakle; parade, Lillian Elliott; animals, Agnes Stokes; decorations and floor, Shirley Cruser; stunts,Eleanor Bisese; and tickets, Jackie Parden.

Ann Martin, who will help on all these committees, stated that the theme of the circus would be announced at a later date.

Brumfield Teaches In Stevens' Place

Dr. Robert T. Brumfield has been appointed as substitute professor in the absence of Dr. Edith Stevens, a member of the biology department who was burned in a laboratory explosion this summer and is now in the Southside Hospital.

Dr. Brumfield received his B. S. degree from Hampden-Sydney, his M. A. degree from the University of Virginia, and his Ph. D. from Yale University. He was a National Research Council member at Harvard University.

After receiving his B. S. degree he taught at the Farmville High School and later taught biology and physics at Hampden-Sydney.

Dr. Brumfield entered the army in April and is now on a thirty-day furlough, prior to receiving his discharge.

McMullen, Price Added To Cabinet

Ellen McMullen from Rapidan, and Virginia Lee Price from Farmville, have recently been appointed members of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Minnie Lee Crumpler, president, has revealed.

Ellen succeeds Virginia Marshall as chairman of the social committee, and Virginia Lee succeeds Ruth Brooks as chairman of the membership committee.

Foreign Artists to Appear In First Farmville Lyceum Thursday Night, October 4

Y Cabinet To Meet Longwood Cabin

Martin Will Present Theme, Year's Plan

October 6 and October 7 mark the dates for the "Y" retreat, which will be held in the cabin at Longwood. On the program for Saturday, Martha Russell East will lead the first worship on the theme for the year, "Christ, the Way, the Truth, and the Life." Ann Martin will present the theme and program for the year, after which the cabinet will discuss plans for carrying out the theme.

After supper Virginia Tindall will lead the singing, followed by a talk by the Rev. Philip H. Roberts, "Living our Faith." The last worship will be led by Agnes Stokes; Sunday morning the Morning Watch will be led by Patsy Dale.

The officers and members of the cabinet are Minnie Lee Crumpler, president; Anne Martin, vice-president; Martha Russell East, secretary; Agnes Stokes, treasurer; Judy Rieck, freshmen counselor; Connie Ozlin, chairman of the library committee; Virginia Tindall, music committee; Virginia Lee Price, membership committee; Margie Hewlett, public affairs committee; Anna Headlee, publicity committee; Hilda Bennett, sing committee; Ellen McMullen, social committee; Dorothy Overton, town girl's committee; Rachel Brugh, church cooperative committee; Patsy Dale, service committee; Charlotte Grizzard, prayers committee; and Jackie Parden and Jane Anderson, ex-officio members of the cabinet.

Others attending are Miss Winnie Hiner, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Pauline Camper, Dean Martha Smith Smith, Miss Olivia Stephenson, Miss Frances Currin, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. DeFoe, Dr. Floyd Swertfeger, Mr. Philip H. Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Worth May.



Alfred Orda, Polish baritone, who will appear in the lyceum tomorrow night.

Moss Is Member Of Student Council

Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss was elected faculty member of the Student Council at the student body meeting which was held last Wednesday night in the auditorium.

This election took place following the adoption of the amendment "That there be a faculty member of the student government council. This member shall serve for one year and shall be subject to reappointment. He is to attend student council meetings, except when girls are before the council, and is to give advice when advice is needed."

Mr. Moss recevied his A. B. degree from Washington and Lee University and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Yale. He is at present a member of the history department.

Monthly News Letter Recognizes County Nutritional Work

The September Nutrition News Letter published monthly by the Department of Agriculture gives the Prince Edward Nutrition Committee report of the work done with the industrial groups in the town of Farmville.

Virginia — During the spring months, the Prince Edward County Nutrition Committee conducted a program of nutrition education for industrial workers. Arrangements were made with three industries; a shoe factory, a garment factory, and a laundry. None of these plants had any type of in-plant feeding. Most of the employees are married women, some of whom live in Farmville and some commute 20 or 30 miles. Some of them eat their noonday meal at nearby restaurants but many of them brinr a packed lunch from home. The managers of the industries were interested enough in the proposal of the committee to allow time for nutrition talks and demonstrations.

Senior home economics students under the direction of the foods teacher at Farmville State Teachers College planned and gave this series of talks and demonstrations. These included discussions of the "Basic 7", demonstration of ways in which both points and money might be saved without lessening food value, and the importance of growing a year-round garden and conserving for future use any surpluses of these gardens. These

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Pianist, Baritone Will Be Presented

Presented as first in an Artists Series, Balbina Brainina, Russian pianist, and Alfred Orda, baritone, will appear on this campus Thursday night, October 4, in the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Balbina Brainina was born in Russia and completed her musical education at the Moscow Conservatory under Professor Carl Kipp. After the death of her parents in Moscow, she went to Bordeaux. When the Germans refused to let her leave occupied France, she escaped and made her way to North Africa where she met the representative of the Portuguese shipping firm. She discoverd that he liked Chopin and she agreed to play for him if he would grant her pass to Lisbon. He fulfilled her request the next day.

Plays for Paderewski

Once when she played in Switzerland for Paderewski, he was so deeply impressed by her talent that he asked her to play the whole repertoire for him.

Miss Brainina will arrive in Farmville at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

When Alfred Orda made his debut, it was not before a small unmusical audience, but across the full majesty of the Warsaw Opera stage. The directors of the Opera first hearing the vividly rich tone of this Slavonic voice, when Orda was twenty-one, decided that he had all the things necessary to make a great star.

Polish Sponsor Training

This important beginning brought him to the attention of the Polish government which soon afterward sponsored his vocal training in Italy.

After one year's study, Alfredo Cecchi sent him to Vienna to take part in the "International Singer's Competition." Cecchi's faith in his pupil's voice was rewarded when Orda competing with five hundred singers, won the Grand Prize. He returned to Alfredo Cecchi for four more years of study in spite of an offer by the Vienna State Academy.

Service In War

Early in the war, serving as a Polish aviator, he was wounded and escaped to England. After his recovery there, he made a series of about one hundred and fifty concerts in London, Edinburgh, Manchester, and Liverpool. He had leading roles with the Carl Rosa Opera Company on tour.

Before coming to the United States in the spring of 1945, Alfred Orda was in Canada for several months, singing in Montreal in recital and on national radio programs. He has been singing recently with the Chicago Opera Company.

Mr. Orda arrived on this campus at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon.

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7 Girls Register Since September 24

Eight hundred forty students have matriculated for the fall quarter as of October 1, showing an increase of seven since last Monday, September 24, Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar, has revealed.

Transfers enrolled in addition to those named last week are Ruth Frances Darlington, Madison College; Frances Jewell Fears, Mary Washington; Betty Lee Renn, Roanoke College; and Elizabeth S. Watts, Radford .

Taciturn Feature Staff Tactfully Toils Over Trying Tactics Depicting T-Building

By BETTY DEUEL COCK

Newest Classrooms Cause Confusion

Newspapers are sticklers for facts. News articles are checked and rechecked for mistakes in information or spelling or direct quotation. A news article never makes a statement without attributing it to an accredited individual.

In short, the newspaper looks out for its own neck.

But when it comes to features, by gum, the old feature staff can really cut loose on its own hook and say what it pleases about anything it pleases as long as it doesn't step on too many toes and stays within a mild area of reason . . . and facts can give way to fantasies and We of the Featuristic Press can have a lot of fun.

That is fortunate. There's a new building on the S. T. C. campus, and with its notable nose for news ever on the alert, the Rotunda is far from ignoring the possibilities of a good story. But . . . as an old medical friend of ours once said, "We must have



Two girls pose in front of the newly constructed building on campus.

Hard Cold Facts!", particularly for a news story, and nowhere can we find the factual essentials that concern the new building. So the Ed-in-chief smiles fetchingly at the News Ed, and the News Ed acquires a knowing gleam in her eye, and the Buck marches on, right

College Ponders Meaning of "T"

on down to the long - suffering Feature staff . . . and rumor upon rumor comes bouncing back to mind, there to join the jolliest of imaginations, whereupon with pride and lack of prejudice, we present to you The T-Building.

Perhaps first notice was made of the building when the actual process of construction began, way last year. But aside from rumor number one that it was to be a new business department, not much was said about the matter. The blow came this year when schedules were being filled out, and people began filling in room numbers for Business-ed, chemistry, etc., as "Room T-1, Room T-3", and so on. Then there came many confusing conclusions hastily drawn when upperclassmen flew in the general direction of the laundry or power-plant, with the amazing statement that they had to go to Tea. We love the extremes of Fate which caused one little Freshman to wander all over

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YW Develops Spiritual Life

From year to year on our campus, girls have been given the oportunity to develop a well-rounded life through curricular and extra-curricular activities. There are classes through which one develops intellectually; social events through which one develops socially; sports through which one develops physically; and religious activities through which one develops spiritually. From time to time, editorials have appeared in this paper in which special emphasis was given to each of these aspects of the well-rounded life. In this writing, we shall attempt to bring to you some of the opportunities for the religious and spirtual life on our campus; it is most fitting that we do so at this time because this coming week end, the "Y" Cabinet is having a retreat at Longwood to formulate plans whereby each girl on this campus may come to know God better and to serve him more faithfully in these halls of learning.

"Christ, the Way, the Truth, the Life" has been selected as the theme for the "Y" program of the year. No more appropriate theme could be selected for us as college girls in a world such as we know.

"Men never find Thee by hate or unrighteousness, by fear, or by worldliness, never. Always if Thou art found at all, it is by love and duty always by confidence and consecration. And this is Jesus' way. This is the one true light. There can be no other. One Way there is, one Truth, one Life" Oswald W. S. McCall stated in his book, "The Hand of God."

We as students on a college campus will live our school days to the fullest only if we realize this fact and as we live accordingly. You elected the officers of the "Y", pledging them your support. They have worked and are still working that each of us may know and may realize in a more real and more vital way that Christ is the only Way, the only Truth, and the only Life. As you are an active participant of the activities on campus sponsored and promoted by the Young Women's Christian Association and as you become a vital part of the church of your choice in the college town, you will have a large part in raising the spiritual life on our campus.

The spitriual thermometer will rise or fall as each of us realizes the significance and the importance of the Y. W. C. A. motto for this year, "Christ, the Way, the Truth, the Life."

The Rotunda staff joins the student body in an expression of sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. A. Paul Davisson in their recent bereavement.

THE ROTUNDA

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WENESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1945

Honor Code Is Part of STC

This week the **freshmen and** transfers are signing the honor code. This is a good time not only to emphasize the importance of the honor code to the new girls, but also to call it to the attention of the old students.

The signing of the code should not mean your John Henry on some dotted line, but should have a deeper significance. It is impossible for us to say what the honor code should mean to you because it has a different meaning to every individual. We do say, "Think about the honor code and let it have a specific place in your life."

Here at State Teachers College, we don't have a student government that operates as a group of secret police. This leaves the honor code of our school and ourselves up to us. Every girl has a certain pride in herself and in her school; she has enough pride to want everyone to think the best of her and of her surroundings.

The honor code is not just a promise that we won't cheat or steal. Honor is involved in the smaller things as well as those that are of a more serious nature. Honor plays a large part in our school where we are living together with so many other girls. Eight hundred girls can not live together and be happy if the honor code doesn't mean something to them.

We are thankful that we are living in a country where honor means something. For years people have been living in countries where they were not trusted and where honor was not respected.

Remember, you can take away all of a man's earthly possessions, but you can never take away a man's honor. Let the honor code be a part of you.

Gleanings

As time passes, the headlines proclaiming battles won or lost, which were a symbol of the war years, become more and more only a memory. To be sure the principle news items are concerned with General MacArthur's actions toward stabilizing Japan's peacetime economy and the meeting of the "Big Five" Foreign Ministers in London. The old-fashioned American game of politics is getting increasingly more space in the newspapers. However, it appears that a great many politicians have forgotten that a genuine world revolution has occurred and are using the same old methods which are getting them nowhere rapidly.

The meeting of the Foreign Ministers reminds one of the little boy who started to solve each of his assigned problems in arithmetic and stopped working on each one at the appearance of the first difficulty. He concluded with little evidence to show his teacher that he had even worked. Perhaps that is a bit harsh, but it's difficult to keep faith and hope when the Foreign Ministers constantly dodge the touchy problems of Europe, particiularly those concerning the Balkans.

The strikes are not calculated to inspire hope, but, at least, in a few cases the representatives of both Labor and Management are persistent in their attempt to settle their differences for the mutual benefit of all interested.

General MacArthur has put 20 Japanese banks out of business. Strikes are still spreading over the country. It will take patience on the part of everyone to solve justly the problems of reconversion.

Bed-Check

Brickbats to sailors who — enroute to senior rec—always end up on first floor senior annex.

Some mighty potent friendships (?) can evolve from these summer beach parties, but Carmen Lowe can tell you all about that.

And perhaps you didn't know but Bobby Moore seems to have succumbed to Nancy Pitt's charms once more.

However, the crowning climax of the week end happened in junior building. There is not adequate space to relate the details, and the victims seem to make their mishaps quite a hilarious tale. It seems that Grace tried to knock the door down and only succeeded in knocking her pretty nose out of line. "Ting" knocked herself out cold when she tried to take her head through the ceiling. Our sympathies are with them.

Well, there comes that hall president again so guess it's time to bedcheck myself.

Bedcheck comes all too soon—Especially for one Barbara Lee Myers who kept hoping for rain all Sunday afternoon. And why not, she only wanted "Ray Baby" to get marooned here.

That was one happy scene on senior annex when Mary Walker Watts finally made her appearance. She is really the pride of the Senior class. Not to slight Joyce Cheatwood, who found her way back from R. M. W. C. It certainly was good to see her.

Breaking all traditions (of former years) Martha Wells did manage to stay at S. T. C. one week end. And who wouldn't if the one and only Tom Hardy came up!!

Then, there's Margaret McIntyre who seems to be involved in quite a complex situation. She is quite worried about the significance of Chanel.

If you happen to notice Alice and Doris haunting the post-office in the next few days, they're only trying to head off a certain package from New York. Now, now, girls—better watch that stuff!!!

Wildest week end of all was claimed by Nancy Whithead and Mary Jane King who took off for Chapel Hill.

Jackie and Kilby have been keeping the telephone hot between here and Portsmouth, but since there's nothing like seeing him (especially in civilian clothes, once more) she felt it necessary to hit the road again.

And who was that Giggy was proudly displaying in front of S. T. C. Sunday?

Then, there are Barbara Montgomery, and Ann Houser who can also be counted among the fortunate few.

Dressed fit to kill, spike heels and all, Nancy Dickerson was indeed a most impressive sight as she floated down to meet her date Sunday.

Know you must have heard about Jennie Sue's latest—Louis from Lynchburg!

In case you've been wondering, all the racket in junior building

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Y News

Sunday, October 7, is world-wide Communion Sunday, the day when Christians all over the world observe the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Make a special effort to go to your church Sunday. It is a chance to have fellowship with Christians of other countries and other races around the world.

This week end the Y cabinet will go to Longwood for its fall Retreat.

Presbyterian students announce that a good time was had by all at their picnic Sunday night.

The Baptists announce that Sunday will also be "Join-the-Church Sunday" at their church.

The Methodists are having a special conference to plan the year's work this week end at Natural Bridge.

Episcopal students, don't forget that Sunday night meetings will be held in the Rectory rather than in the Y Lounge.

The theme for the week for Prayers is "Prayer." Tonight the topic will be "Prayer is Communion with God." Tomorrow night the topic will be "Hindrances and Difficulties of Prayer."



"Y" WEEK-ENDER

Question of the Week

Question: What Do You Think of S. T. C.?

Helen Owins: Nice place, only, the dear little chores!

Mary Lawless: Wonderful place, especially the friendly girls.

Lee Staples: Crazy about it so far, except there's no horseback riding.

Betty Jefferson: The buildings are beautiful, and the girls are so friendly.

Lucy Rives: I think I will love it when I get more adjusted.

Cathon Neal: I like it as much as could be expected, but I'd rather be at home.

Jeanne Ellett: It really is a swell place; I've had a grand time so far. The teachers and students have been very cooperative.

Phyllis Alley: It's swell—would like to see Roanoke real soon, tho.

Marjorie Miller: So far it's swell, and I'm beginning to love it!

Phyllis Fulcher: I like it better the longer I'm here. I guess in 10 years I won't be able to leave!

"Doofy" Ramage: More fun . . . especially after hours—food, lessons . . .

Anne Verser: Swell time when your roommate gets a box of eats from home.

Sara Rawles: I think S. T. C. is O. K. It's lots of fun—and lots of homework!

Alice Wilkins: I love it here at S. T. C.—but I would like to see the folks back home.

Jennie Lee Cross: The ants and I are having loads of fun. What they don't eat, I do.

Ethel Shockley: S. T. C. is a swell place to be, but "There's no place like home!"

Dot Pennington: There's no place like it!

Ann Amory: I like it fine, but I can't wait to catch that 1:23 train on Saurday!

Nancy Holton: S. T. C. is swell!

Arline Raney: All the girls are friendly, and that means so much.

Jean Craig: One swell time here. For the learning part, this is certainly the place for it.

Nancy Dickinson: It's so friendly—I felt "at home" right away.

High Stepping Freshmen Find True Meaning of Aching Back

What do you think of Farmville? Well of course we love it. Sure it's a swell school. Naturally we've got wonderful teachers and don't you think the buildings are perfectly beautiful? Perfect except for one thing—they've got steps. Not just a staircase, but a whole army of steps. Stairs that go almost anywhere—some that go up, others that go down—some do both. The type we shall attempt to discuss are the kind that go up and down. Of course it would be difficult to go up and down them at any time, in fact, we think it's difficult to go up them at any time, particularly if you happen to be blessed with one of those sweet little rooms on third floor main. Oh, my aching back, who invented steps anyhow?

It seems that steps are the most common method of ascending or descending. More recent devices for totin' lazy folkes around are the elevator and escalator, these inventions being practically unheard of around here. However, if you decide to arrive by trunk instead of on foot you may have been deposited on your floor by an elevator.

After stepping inside the front door of the Rotunda and stepping around getting registered, we were confronted with whole flights of stairs going up from the Rotunda. These beautiful old steps show the marks of time on their faces. Gee, golly, from the looks of the sagging in the middle of the stairs and there must have been some pretty hefty freshmen living in Main during the last few centuries. From all the food we hear they eat after lights out it's no wonder. Pardon us girls, we really think your figures are something to be talked about. But if they're not, never fear, after a few months of dashing up and down the 1,473 steps in S. T. C. you'll have an 18-inch waist or fallen arches, one.

It's silly, you know, to exert one's self any more than necessary so let's try to get around here without using the steps. Of course, we will have to room in the Rotunda as all of the regular rooms are reached by the inevitable staircase but that won't be as bad as climbing thru a window to get into the auditorium. Well now we didn't want to take a business course anyway after finding out about those cute little steps that go down to that department. But maybe we could go out for athletics. That is if we enter the gym Tarzan style. Whew! After that we're kinda' hungry so how 'bout the tea room! Oops, there are those steps again. Never mind we can still settle down with a good book and forget our stomachs, provided we don't have to get the book from the library. We haven't even seen the "rec" yet—not feeling able to make the steps. It's a good thing we're taking it easy so we won't have to go to the infirmary since we would undoubtedly have to use the stairs. And we just found out we can't be a

Continued on Page 4

Tennis Tourney To Begin Friday

Beginning Wednesday of this week, there will be a poster on the bulletin board for the purpose of signing up for the singles tennis tournament which will begin Friday, October 5. Points toward the color cup will be given for the winner of the singles tournament. There will also be a doubles "get-together" tournament; however, no points will be given for the winner of this tournament.

Tennis classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at 2:50 o'clock. People interested in tennis can come out anytime during the day before and after the tennis classes to get in their practices.

Old Students Take Physical Checkups

The physical examinations for upperclasmen began this week The time is on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7:45 until 9:45.

This year the Personnel office expressed the desire to have the physical examinations for freshmen and new students completed by Tuesday, September 25. The examinations began Wednesday evening the 19th, and were completed ahead of schedule on Monday night the 24th.

All freshmen and transfer students, numbering approximately 350, were given a fairly complete examination. Dr. Moore, college physician, stated, "As a whole, the students that I have examined have been well up to, if not above, the average of any class I have yet examined."

A. A. Head Announces Schedule of Sports

There has been a change in the hockey schedule, Frances Lee, president of the A. A. has announced. Classes are scheduled to meet at 3:50 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday and at 4:50 on Wednesday. Anyone may enter any of these classes for credit or for securing her eight required practices for a class team.

Archery classes are scheduled to meet at 1:50 Monday, Tuesday, and Friday; also at 2:50 on Friday.

Recreational swimming classes are being held on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday nights at 9:00 o'clock. Every person is invited to come to the pool at any of these times.

On the Ball

BLANE and HARRISON

HOCKEY

Hello, Sports Fans, we are greeting you from the press box of good ole S. T. C. stadium once again. With eight practices to your advantage anyone is eligible to participate in the class games which will be played sometime during the quarter. You frosh have the chance to defeat the sophs and remove those rat caps sooner. Don't put off until next week what you can do this week. Hockey practices were started yesterday at 3:50 and will take place every Tuesday, and Thursday afternoons, and ready yourself for the great event that is full of thrills and an occasional spill, all in the game of fun, of course.

SWIMMING

There will be a recreational swimming period posted soon, and this is a sure way of refreshing yourself after an eventful day of classes. Maybe you don't consider yourself "a fish in water", but you can still come on down and enter the fun and dabble in the water. Under the watchful eyes of the life guards, there is no cause for fear.

TENNIS

The courts have been relined after the rains, and are in excellent condition. Wednesday night after dinner in Dr. Walmsley's class room, you will be given a chance to sign up for a doubles tournament! We want to stress the fact that all who are beginners should take this advantage and enter the tournament. This tournament will not give points for the color cup, but it is an excellent chance for you to find out how you may improve your game. It will give you good tournament experience preceding the singles tournament to be held in the near future. The latter tournament does give points toward the color cup.

So long, for now—let me remind you to get in the game.

Fall Honor List

Continued from Page 1

The requirements for the Dean's List are that a student make A or B on all subjects with the exception of floor work in Physical Education which grade must be as high as C; average for the previous three quarters cannot be lower than C.

Feature Staff

Continued from Page 1

the backyard of the Training school looking for the College Tea Room possibly at the same time that another one walked into Mrs. Tabb's domain, sniffed the delusious smell of coffee and peach pie, and asked bewilderedly, "Do you mean we have class in here?"

Now that the T-Building has become more familiarly acquainted with the student body, there are fewer mistakes . . but innumerable more speculations as to what the T stands for. It certainly isn't a tenement house, and we wouldn't even say it's temperamental. It could be a toll-house in one sense of the word, but 'twould most likely take its toll in terror and torment comes time for examinations. We need a new auditorium, but this 'un wouldn't do for a town hall and we can't even trace a tower toward which to tender our transient tributes. The unpretentious brick walls typify nothing discernible, and its position terminates nothing more than that. There isn't even anything to attract termites. And in passing, there's absolutely no earthly reason for calling it the "Tickle House" . . . but it has been tantalizingly termed just that!

Would that we could explain for you. The least we can do is describe it to those who have missed the temptation to tarry there . . . 'tis the tantamount of perfection! The windows are wide and clear. (We'll skip the view.) The blackboards are new and sufficient. (Well skip the purpose). And the classrooms are . . . well, we'll probably skip the classes, too.

Anyhow, we like it, and though one feels sort of in another world . . . possibly underground somewhere, and miles from civilization, while there, at least the cold gray walls offer little diversion from the subject at hand.

The T-building has become a part of S. T. C. We could call it the Training-building or blame the T on its tentative position. We could even get logical and disappoint you by alluding to the adult suggestion that its called the T-building because of possible future use a storage house for trunks . . . but not that! That could be a fact, and facts are not for feature writers! If you want the facts, talk turkey with the Ones Who Know but as for us, whether trunk room or tickle house, the news staff will think twice before turning the tables on us again.

Longwood Cabin Opens For Guests

The cabin at Longwood is open any week end for college groups only. Permission to use the Longwood cabin may be obtained from Miss Olive T. Iler, physical education instructor.

Any group desiring to use the cabin may sign up with Miss Iler for the week end it desires provided that week end is open. All groups must be chaperoned by a faculty members and each group is expected to leave the cabin clean and in neat order, ready for the next group.

Various Jobs Held By 1945 Graduates

A number of the 1945 graduates of S. T. C. are now teaching in the elementary and high schools in various counties. Some are chemists, stenographers, homemakers; others are working in various stores and attending universities.

Those teaching in high schools are Virginia Lee Abernathy, Hopewell; Loreen Agee, Cumberland; Margaret Barksdale, Clarksville; Josephine Beatty, Elizabethtown, North Carollna; Marilyn Bell, Suffolk; Betty Blackwell, Bedford County; Betsy Caldwell, Hopewell; Mary William Calvert, Winchester; Rae Chick, Kenbridge; Mary Copley, Burkeville; Eleanor Correll, Charlotte Court House; Alice Lee Davis, Holland; Mary Lou Dondley, Norfolk County; Frances Edwards, Montrose School, Maryland; Nell Ray Fleming, Carrisville; Eleanor Hall, Warsaw; Anne Hamlin, Norfolk County; Nancy Harrell, Winchester; Martha Hite, West Point; Caroline Huddle, Chesterfield County; and Elise Hume, Bluefield, West Virginia.

Also Spot Hunnicutt, Smithfield; Theresa Hutt, Montross; Fay Byrd Johnson, Hawaii; Beatrice Jones, Front Royal; Edith Jones, Whaleyville; Isabel Key, Midlothian; Helen McGuire, Hopewell; Elizabeth McLean, Kenbridge; Ann Masloff, Chesterfield County; Elizabeth Mast, Norview; Mary Frances Moon, Halifax County; Harriette Moore, Suffolk; Jean Prosise, Hopewell; Virginia Pullen, Norfolk County; and Lorraine Raiford, Waverly.

Also Mary Jane Richards, West Point; Sally Robertson, Chesterfield County; Jane Ruffin, Scottsville; Lucy Manson Sharpe, Oceana; Mary Sterrett, Front Royal; Margaret Stewart, Wise; Mary Stovall, Gretna; Virginia Terrell, Baltimore, Maryland; Catherine Trower, Eastville; Martha Upshur, Berryville; Eleanor Wade, Fredericksburg; Martha Watson, Big Island; Nannie Webb, Norfolk County; Faith Weeks, Baltimore, Maryland; Frances Wentzel Gayle, Highland Springs; Helen Wilson, Hopewell; Lucille Winston, Hopewell; and Mary Franklin Woodward, Hopewell.

Those teaching in elementary schools are Jean Akers, Martinsville; Aline Boss, Northampton County; Lena Claiborne, Clarksville; Nancy Jane Dickerson, Martinsville; Sarah Lee East, Martinsville; Katharine Grizzard, Emporia; Martha Higgins, Norfolk; Mary Anne Jarratt, Hopewell; Elizabeth Jones, Winchester; Rachel Joyner, Norview; Lucy Lingo, Pungoteague; Virginia Parson, Smithfield; Lillian Phillips, Dinwiddie; and Virginia Prince, Waverly.

Also Margaret Shanks, Alexandria; Gloria Shepard, Dumbarton; Margaret Stephenson, Franklin; Nancy Wilkinson, Kenbrige; Mildred Alvis, Appomattox; Eliza Anderson, Norfolk; Vernell Ayscue, Hilton Village; Alice Campbell, New Glasgow; Josephine Clayton, Chester; Geneva Coleman, Tappahannock; Lucille Neathawk, Roanoke County; Cecile Parr, Lovingston; Mary Parr, New Glasgow; Isabelle Pillow, Roanoke; Frances Sifford, Norfolk; Elva Simmons,

Continued on Page 4

Monthly News Letter

Continued from Page 1

demonstrations were supplemented by informational materials and recipes and by wall posters left in the plant.

In addition to interesting the workers in these plants the committee hopes that these will develop an interest in some type of in-plant food service.

This program has been a fine example of the strength of coordination and of carrying projected state plans to the local level.

Developing some type of nutrition education for industrial workers was one of the goals of Virginia's State committee. Its adaptation as part of Prince Edward County's plan was suggested by one of the field nutritionists of the State board of health when she visited and contacted the county nutrition committee. The chairman of the committee, who is a member of the county welfare board, worked with other members of the committee to devise a way to carry out such a plan. The home economics seniors in the local college were recognized as a valuable local resource and used to excellent advantage. During the conduct of this program the need for a projector to make better use of available visual material was realized. The local TB association is planning to secure a projector which the committee and its cooperating agencies will be able to use.

Miss Ruth Gleaves, Home Economics Teacher Training Supervisor of Farmville State Teachers College, assisted by Mrs. Jessie Griggs, Supervisor of Home Economics in the Farmville High School planned and arranged the talks and demonstrations for the industrial groups which were presented by S. T. C. home economics seniors.

Miss Katherine Watkins, a graduate of Farmville State Teachers College, and a member of the local Welfare Department, acted as chairman of the Nutrition Committee of Prince Edward County. The program is sponsored by the local Health Department with Miss Mamie Rice, County Health Nurse, serving as the sponsor; Miss Anne Burnett, County Home Demonstration agent is co-sponsor.

CAB'S CORNER

By

CAB OVERBEY

Wouldn't you like to know a little something about this column? (So would I). To begin with the contents will be composed of everything from zoup to nertz!

This will be my way of sharing with S. T. C. little excerpts from my private file box.

Each week its contents will be different, such as, the latest song hits, poetry, recipes, what's good in the classics and just a number of little silly things we all love—

This week, I'd like to pass on to you a few of my favorite selections from Ted Malone's album of American Poetry.

When You're Away

Each night I take your name and
tuck it snugly around my
heart, one syllable at a time
Then carefully I place your laugh
and crooked grin and funny
way of holding a cigarette at
the foot of my bed, so that I
can go to sleep looking at
them in the dark.

Refuge

All day I go where people are
And there are tasks to do,
And watching me, the curious
think
I have forgotten you.
Dear one, if they only could see
my heart
So lonely and so wide,
They'd understand sometimes a
crowd may be a place to hide.

Quotation of the week:

"If you blow your neighbors fire, don't complain if the sparks fly in your face.."

Bring Your Clothes for Prompt Service to KLEANWELL CLEANERS

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The DURA-GLOSS touch!

16 Exciting Shades

Orr Laboratories, Paterson, N. J., Founded by E. T. Reynolds

Skirts, Sweaters Hold First Place

By LELA BOULDIN

Hey! wake up, it's time to go to class. Next comes that age-old question, "What shall I wear?" Well, S. T. C.'ers have decided that sweaters and skirts are the never ending fad at S. T. C. The campus fairly blooms with sweaters and skirts of all shades and hues. The sweaters are long, roomy, and preferably nubby. The skirts are pleated, of course, either all the way around or with boxy pleats in front and back.

Now, classes are over, and the girls go trooping back to their rooms. If you look in on one of the girls at S. T. C., you'll find her clad in blue jeans and a loud plaid



Pictured above are Anne Homes, Alice Ann Abernathy and Ann Clark wearing typical S. T. C. clothes.

shirt. Some, you'll find are wearing brother's cast off white shirt and an old pair of sport pants or even some are wearing T-shirts and shorts, preferably white. With the freshman class of 45 has come a new fad to S. T. C.—blue jeans cut off just below the knees with a fringe around the bottom—western style.

That trip downtown just must be made, regardless of the rain so from the halls of S. T. C. pour girls clad in trench coats with kerchiefs topped by jeep hats and rubber boots to keep their "tootsies" dry.

When bedcheck comes, you'll find them dressed in brother's pajamas and their hair up in rags or socks. History repeats itself for some of the girls are even wearing nigthshirts. Cute scuffs are easy to slip on as they drop in for a last minute chat with a next door neighbor. As the hall president makes her nightly round we say good night to the model S. T. C. girl.

High-Stepping Frosh

Continued from Page 2

junior or a senior in Cunningham speciality.

Come to think of it it might be a better idea to give up this thing and learn to shake a leg up a few stairs. The best way of course is to stand at the bottom, sling your books to the top and leap up after them six steps at a time. And everybody knows the best way to come down—By the way—remind me to see the House Council about putting pillows at the foot of each bannister!!!

Bed-Check

Continued from Page 2

Friday was just an expression of Lillian's joy when she found that Tom is coming home.

Speaking of people coming, "Icebox" Brooks is in quite a dither over Carl's forty-five day furlough!

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328 MAIN STREET

APS To Meet Friday In Y. W. C. A. Lounge

Alpha Phi Sigma, an honor society whose membership is confined to students of the freshman and sophomore classes with high academic rating, will hold its first meeting of the session in the Y. W .C. A. lounge Friday night October 5, at seven o'clock.

The officers of Alpha Phi Sigma are president, Virginia Tindall; recording secretary, Tucker Wynn; corresponding secretary, Lucie Addleman; treasurer, Audrey Lee Davis; reporter, Annette Grainger; and chaplain, Faye Wolfe.

GT's Entertained

On Saturday night, September 29, Miss Florence Stubbs, faculty adviser, entertained the Gamma Thetas at a spaghetti dinner.

ASA Names Adviser

Miss Virginia Wall was recently named sponsor of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority succeeding Miss Margaret Sprunt Hall.

Members of the sorority gave a welcome party for Miss Wall in the chapter room on Friday night, September 28.

Various Jobs

Continued from Page 3

Motorea; Nan Stewart, Portsmouth; Mary Wallace, Lynchburg; Teresa Wallace, Charlotte County.

Others that are working are Helen Cobbs, secretary to Dean and Registrar at Hollins College; Roberta Davis, stenographer in Richmond; Jean Dean, government position; Carol Diggs, war department worker in Washington; Mary Fuqua, State Department of Education worker in Richmond; Sara Moling, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company; Alice Nichols, mathematician at Langley Field; Mary Rucker; stenographer at Portsmouth; Edith Sarford, John Hopkins Laboratory, Silver Springs, Maryland; Barbara Scott, social welfare Southampton, County; Josephine Shaffner, attending Social Service School; Mary W. Watts, Patent Office, Richmond; Ophelia Whittle, stenographer, Camp Lee, and Dora Walker Jones, Thalhimers, Richmond.

Also, Virginia Dale, Hercules Powder Company, Wilmington, Delaware; Shirley Easterly, social worker, Richmond; Roberta Payne, social worker, Warrenton; Jane Knapton, Pulp and Paper Company Laboratory, Covington; and Gertrude Moore, Good Will Center, Richmond.

Those attending schools are Olive Bradshaw, University of Chicago; Mary Preston Sheffey, Marion College; and Sarah Wood, Syracuse University.

Those who are married are Frances Copenhaver, Susan Durrett, Lelia Holloway, Georgia Knight, and Elsie Thompson.

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The Pin-up Column of Scheduled Events

Monday

I

5:00—Dramatic Club Executive Board
Orchesis
Baptist Student Union
6:45—Athletic Association
Northern Neck Club
7:00—Choral Club
Madrigal
7:15—Virginian
8:00—Monogram Club
Choir
9:00—Senior A'Capella
10:00—House Council

II

6:00—Wesley Foundation
Baptist Student Union
Westminister Fellowship
Dramatic Executive Board
Orchesis
6:45—Athletic Association
7:00—Choral Club
Madrigal
7:15—Virginian
8:00—Choir
9:00—Senior A'Capella

III

5:00—Pan Helienic Association
Dramatic Club Executive Bd.
Orchesis
6:45—Athletic Association
7:00—Choral Club
Madrigal
7:15—Virginian
8:00—Choir
9:00—Senior A'Capella
10:00—House Council

IV

5:00—Dramatic Club Ex. Board
Baptist Student Union
Westminster Fellowship
Orchesis
6:45—Athletic Association
7:00—Choral Club
Madrigal
7:15—Virginian
8:00—Choir
9:00—Senior A'Capella

Tuesday

I

5:00—Sororities
6:45—Eastern Shore Club
7:00—Inter Varsity
Dramatic Club
Junior A'Capella
8:00—Pi Gamma Mu

II

5:00—Sororities
6:45—H20 Club
7:00—Home Economics Club
Junior A'Capella

III

4:00—Spanish Club
5:00—Sororities
7:00—Inter Varsity
Dramatic Club
Junior A'Capella
8:00—Pi Gamma Mu

IV

4:00—French Circle
5:00—Sororities
7:00—Inter Varsity
Cotillion Club
Junior A'Capella

Wednesday

I

4:45—Rotunda Circulation
5:00—Orchesis
YWCA Cabinet
6:45—Alpha Kappa Gamma
Rotunda Editorial Staff
9:00—Freshman Commission
9:30—Freshman Y Club

II

4:45—Rotunda Circulation
5:00—Orchesis
YWCA Cabinet
6:45—Commercial Club
Rotunda Editorial Staff
7:00—A. C. E.
8:00—Kappa Delta Pi
9:00—YWCA Committees

III

4:45—Rotunda Circulation
5:00—Orchesis
YWCA Cabinet
Granddaughters Club
6:45—Alpha Kappa Gamma
Rotunda Editorial
9:0—Freshman Commission
9:30—Freshman Y Club
10:00—Junior and Senior Classes

IV

4:45—Rotunda Circulation
5:00—Orchesis
YWCA Cabinet
6:45—Rotunda Editorial Staff
Student Body
8:00—Kappa Delta Pi
9:0—YWCA Committees

Thursday

I

5:00—Student Standards
6:45—Sigma Pi Rho
7:00—Beore Eh Thorn
Choral Club
Gamma Psi
Madrigal
Junior A'Capella
8:00—Choir
9:00—Senior A'Capella

II

6:45—Freshman and Sophomore Classes
7:00—Madrigal
Junior A'Capella
8:00—Choir
9:00—Senior A'Capella

III

4:00—Latin Club
7:00—Junior A'Capella
Madrigal
Choral Club
Gamma Psi
8:00—Choir
9:00—Senior A'Capella

IV

7:00—Choral Club
Madrigal
Junior A'Capella
8:00—Choir
9:00—Senior A'Capella

Friday

I.

4:00—Town Girls Club
7:00—Campus League
Intermediate A'Capella

II

5:00—Colonnade
7:00—Intermediate A'Capella

III

7:00—Intermediate A'Capella

IV

5:00—Colonnade
7:00—Intermediate A'Capella

Will the heads of all organizations please see Frances Lee before they have call meetings and parties so that meetings will not conflict.

Lyceum

Continued from Page 1

He was met by Jackie Parden, president of the Student Body; Minnie Lee Crumpler, Y. W. C. A. president; Connie Ozlin, president of the College Choir; and Esther Shevick, secretary of the choir.

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Just Looking Thanks

By ANN BUCK

"Home Sweet Home, There is no place like home." It doesn't take long for ears to burn with these chimes. They don't give school half a chance. One week of excitement and sleepless dorm life, then homeward bound these girls are.

Making their debut in Roanoke were Jean Parter Bell, Betty June Brockway, Rachel Brough, Barbara Boyle, Nancy Holton, Helen Jackson, and Dot Pennington.

Throwing rice (had to use rice crispes) in Boydton at the Thompson-Burger wedding were Anne Homes, Mable Park, Minnie Lee Crumpler, Lillian Elliott, Eleanor Bisese, Shirley Cruser, Jackie Pardon, Sue Hundly, and Miss Garnett.

Up and down hills, around curves to Charlottesville were Shirley Irving, Martha Ashby, Anne Barksdale, Dot Cummings, and Yours truly.

Around the East Corner in Blackstone were Pauline Carter, Francis DeBerry, Marian Gunn, and Lottie Hammock. Around the West corner in Appomattox were Betsey Higginbotham and Mary Jennings.

Eating "Mom's" fried chicken in Lynchburg were Anne Ford, Shirley Slaughter, Virginia Hollifield, and Constance Loving. Making a good dine in "Mom's" ration points in Emporia were Margaret Fleming, Elizabeth Harrell, and Frances Livesay.

South Hill was all aglow with Margaret Hendrick, Jane Paulette, Ida Allen, Jacqueline Bobbitt, Carolyn Bobbitt and Jane Guthrie.

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The Rotunda

HEAR "Y" SPEAKER
ON OCTOBER 17

VOLUME XXV | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, 1945 | No. 3

Alpha Kappa Gamma Taps 7 Upperclassmen

Gleaves Re-elected Society Adviser

Carolyn Bobbitt, senior from South Hill; Freddie Ann Butt, senior from Portsmouth; Margie Hewlett; senior from Richmond; Dorothy Overcash, senior from Hampden-Sydney; Martha East, junior from South Boston; Margaret Elliett, junior from Jennings Ordinary; and Margaret Lohr, junior from Brightwood, were tapped at the chapel hour on Friday, October 5, by Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity recognizing leadership in womanly service.

Carolyn has been active in the activities of the college as treas-



ANNE MARTIN

urer of student government last year and as vice-president this year. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, the College Choir, and the Colonnade staff. Freddie Ann is president of the house council this year and served as secretary last year. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, and Beorc Eh Thorn. Serving at present as vice-president of the house council, Margie was treasurer of the council last year. She was vice-president of her class for two years, has worked on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and is active in the college choir. Dorothy is president of Pi Gamma Mu, a member of Kappa Delta Pi as well as an officer of the dramatic club and photographic editor of the Virginian.

Martha Russell is secretary of

Continued on Page 3

Classes Select Stunt Directors

Students Named To Head Booths

Regina Portinarro, senior from Newport News; Margaret Walton Wilkinson, junior from Martinsville; Mary Rattray, sophomore from Long Island; and Jane Tayor, freshman from Pungoteague, have been elected to direct the class stunts which will be part of the circus on November 10. The circus, which is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma, will begin with a parade through the streets of Farmvile on Saturday afternoon and will be climaxed on Saturday night in the college gymnasium at which time, the class stunts, ringmaster, and court will be presented.

Ann Summers, senior from Hampden-Sydney; Carmen Low, junior from Hopewell; Beatrice Geyer, sophomore from Chatham; and Martha Gilliam, freshman from Charlottesville, were elected as circus booth heads from the respective classes.

The freshmen class also elected assistant stunt heads and assistant booth heads for the circus. Those elected to help in planning the stunt are Anne Gallaway, Virginia Walsh, and Dolly Ann Freeman. Betty Spindler, Margie Miller, and Dorothy Ramage were selected as assistants to Martha Gilliam, chairman of the booth.

Frances Lee, senior from Richmond and president of the Athletic Association, is chairman of the circus.

STC'ers Entertain At Camp Pickett

Saturday, October 6, a group of 30 girls left at 6:30 o'clock to entertain the boys at the service club of Camp Pickett and 30 girls left for the U. S. O. in Blackstone.

Activities for the evening consisted of dancing, playing games, and talking with the boys.

The U. S. O., with Beverly Peebles as head, has sponsored frequent trips to Camp Pickett, and each time the girls are received enthusiastically.

Miss Leola Wheeler and Miss Alpha Lee Garnett chaperoned the girls.

Girls Issued Bids To Cotillion Club

Roanoke Orchestra To Play for Dance

According to an announcement made by Anne Summers, president, twenty new members were taken into the Cotillion Club on Friday, October 5.

They are Betty Adams, Ann Baer, Jean Bentley, Anna Lee Bianton, Louise Blane, Lois Boone, Betty Bowles, Lucy Bralley, Mary Morton Fontaine, Betty Gillespie, Anna Headlee, Doris May, Jane Paulette, Doris Rose Ramsey, Clie Sarver, Hildrian Suttle, Virginia Tindall, Lucile Upshur, Tucker Winn, and Hope Worsham.

Invitations for all new members will be in the form of the traditional "Goat Week" in the spring.

The first dance of the year will be held October 27 in the College gymnasium with Jimmy St. Clair and his orchstra from Roanoke playing for the occasion.

This is a re-appearance at S. T. C. for Mr. St. Clair, since he played for the Mardi Gras Dance of last year.

Peggy T. Ross heads the music committee. Assisting her are Barbara Lee Meyers, Emily Carper and Betty Brothers. Carmen Low, chairman of the decoration committee, is assisted by Glenn Ann Patterson.

Each member is allowed to invite one new girl in school to the fall Cotillion.

Grainger To Head State Committee

In order to consider the possibility of starting a search for teaching talent similar to the National Science Talent Search which has been carried on for several years in America, a committee was appointed at the conference on college offering held at Blacksburg from August 22 to 29. James M. Grainger, head of the English Department, was named as chairman of this committee.

According to an announcement made recently by Mr. Grainger, the first meeting of this committee will be held in Richmond the end of this week.

Attending the conference were representatives from all of the state supported institutions of higher education, Farmville State Teachers College, University of Virginia, Medical College of Virginia, William and Mary, Madison, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Virginia Military Institute, Mary Washington, and Radford as well as representatives from the State Department of Education.

The conference, which included studies on curricular, extra-curricular activities, guidance, and long and short courses, was attended by four members of the local faculty, M. Boyd Coyner, professor of education; James M. Grainger, professor of English; S. M. Holton, associate professor of education and director of personnel; and Dr. J. P. Wynne, professor of education and philosophy and director of teacher training education.

Head Hostess Names Assistant Monitors

Anna Headlee of Norfolk and Mary Wyatt of South Boston have been appointed as the new dining hall monitors for the coming year, Betty Adams, head dining room hostess, announced last week.

Girls have been asked not to wear scarfs in the dining hall. It will be one of the main duties of the monitors to see that this order is carried out properly. Their other duties will be to see that the two side doors are kept locked and that there is no talking during the reading of announcements or during the blessings. Both girls are authorized to give "call-downs" in case any disorder arises.

Dr. Habel Will Speak at YWCA Chapel Wednesday Morning

Pi Gamma Mu Bids 7 Upperclassmen

Society Conducts Chapel October 9

The Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary society in social science, recognized seven upperclassmen in chapel, Tuesday, October 9.

Girls receiving bids were Mary Stuart Buford, junior from Lawrenceville; Earlene Kimmerling, senior from Roanoke; Ann Martin, senior from Suffolk; Naomi Piercy, senior from Jefferson; Louise Rives, junior from McKenney; Margaret Walton Wilkinson, junior from Martinsville; and Margaret Wilson, junior from Washington, D .C.

The local organization of Pi Gamma Mu was organized in 1927. In addition to a high standard of general scholarship required for entrance, each member must show an outstanding interest in the social sciences and must carry on while a member of the society a piece of original work in some of the social sciences.

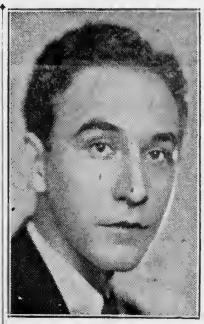
The officers of the society are president, Dorothy Overcash; vice-president, Emily Carper; secretary, Eleanor Bisese, and treasurer, Betty Adams.

College Choir Takes 16 Girls On Trial For This Quarter

Sixteen girls have been taken into the College Choir since last spring, according to an announcement by Connie Ozlin, president.

They are Virginia Butler, Dorothy Blair, Barbara DeHardit, Nancy Duncan, Vivian Edmunds, Frances Garnett, Mary Ellen Hoge, Mary Frances Hundley, Martha Frances Morrison and Nancy Robbins.

Also Lorraine Smith, Audrey Williams, Anne Joyner, Iris Davis, Juanita Davis and Virginia Love.



Dr. Samuel T. Hab l, who will speak in chapel and at an open association meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, October 17.

Navy V-12 Boys Leave Next Week

Advance in rank to that of lieutenant - commander was presented to George F. Howe, USNR, commanding officer of the Navy V-12 unit at Hampden-Sydney College, on the eve of the navy's discontinuance of the local officer candidate training unit.

Com. Howe will be here through October, at which time the Hampden-Sydney unit will be officially decommissioned, and all personnel and ship's company transferred to various other navy centers.

Dr. J. B. Anderson, lieutenant, USNR, who like Com. Howe, has been here since July 1943 when the local navy unit was inaugurated, will be transferred to Norfolk navy separation center the first of November. He and Howe are the only V-12 officers in the Fifth Naval District who have served continuously in the same unit. Dr. Anderson, prior to induction, practiced medicine in Asheville, N. C. Com. Howe was a member

Continued on Page 3

College Students Held Spellbound By First Glamorous Lyceum Artists

By MARGARET E. WILSON

Up until last Thursday night "Lyceum" was just another big new word, like "matriculate" for the freshmen to learn. They were, however, introduced to our artist series at its best and we're off to a promising start.

There's nothing like a bit of glamour to help the arts along, and glamour we had plenty of. In the first place, it is not in the constitution of any American girl to resist a blond Polish baritone who also boasts an accent. Just how much those things had to do with the almost capacity audience is not for us to say. It was not, however, the baritone's oomph—which kept the audience enthusiastic, and brought him back for three encores—or as many as he would take. It was a really good voice—he wants to sing in opera.

Miss Brainina, whose reluctant speech in chapel and intriguing past combined to build up a lot of interest in the concert, triumphed over a slightly unsteady seat to give a "you-could-hear-a-pin-drop" performance. She's played for Paderewski, but we'll bet she didn't play any better.

Well, they wanted to concentrate on Alfred Orda, so we went to see the S. T .C. gal (she craves anonymity) who could tell us most about him. To begin with the pleasant side of things, he thinks American girls are "charming," likes Farmville, and wants to come back. He also admires Bette Davis, and enjoyed "The Corn is Green" even if some of it required a little translation—especially the Cockney. But — and here's the rub,—he is adamant in insisting that Sinatra can't sing!

He offered one helpful suggestion—take it for what its worth, but don't say we told you. "These bed-check—why you don't paint black you doors? In college we did so." And so it seems, there is nothing new under the sun.

Now, about the dining hall. In the words of our distinguished guest, "The girls—they make noise like bee-hives." (Nothing like getting in a plug for order when the opportunity presents itself. And subtle too, wasn't it?)

We also learned that Mr. Orda has made a habit of consuming a steak—the bigger the better—before every concert. The idea, he explained, is to supply energy for those gusty "I Love Life's" and "Scottish Marching songs." But where could he have found anything like that? He must have gotten all that vim and vigor from someplace. But what we really want to know is WHO or WHAT was on that front row!

Speaker Will Hold Open Association

"Personality Plus" Is Theme of Talk

Dr. Samuel T. Habel, minister of the West End Baptist church, Suffolk, will speak at chapel service on Wednesday, October 17, and at the Y. W. C. A. open association meeting at 4:30 that afternoon. He will have as his topic, "Personality Plus."

Native of Virginia

A native of Virginia, Dr. Habel received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Richmond, Richmond, his Master of Theology, from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, and his Doctor of Philisophy from the University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland. He attended graduate lectures at La Sorbonne, University of Paris and special lectures at Faculte Libre de Theologic Protestante de Paris, Paris.

Served In N. C.

After serving two pastorates in North Carolina, he accepted in 1940 the ministry of the West End Baptist Church in Suffolk.

Dr. Habel will be introduced to students during the chapel service by Margie Hewlett, chairman of the public affairs committee of the "Y."

Methodist Retreat Held Last Week-End

The annual Fall Retreat of the Methodist Student Movement in Virginia was held Saturday and Sunday at Hotel Natural Bridge, Natural Bridge. Plans for a new school year were made and a state program was formulated.

Among the speakers were representatives of the World Student Services Fund, which is attempting to raise $1,000,000 this year for relief of college students abroad. Dr. Henry Lee Robinson, executive secretary of the Virginia Council of churches, explained the program of this recently formed organization. Dr. C. Fred Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Charlottesville, spoke on the subject, "Does Your Religion Keep Up With Your Living?"

Larry Eisenberg, a recreation specialist from the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church, Nashville, Tennessee, had charge of the recreational features.

A special communion service was held Sunday under the bridge as that day was designated as World Communion Sunday.

Delegates from the Farmville Methodist Church were Miss Frances Currin, student secretary, Ann Savage, Gladys Lankford, Jackie Hancock, and Ann Buck. Virginia Lee Price is one of the three vice-presidents of the Virginia Methodist Student Movement.

Honorary Society Postpones Meeting

The first meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma, which was scheduled for last Friday night, will be held at a later date, Virginia Tindall, president, has announced.

Alpha Phi Sigma is an honorary fraternity on the campus for freshmen and sophomores with high academic rating.

Excited, Smiling STC Girls Have Pictures Taken in Rec

"Lives of great men remind us we should have our pictures took, and departing leave behind us just exactly how we look.'"

So that's why everyone from Sally Senior to Fanny Freshman put on her best bib and tucker, or skirt and sweater, and tripped down to the "rec"! Must be that everyone here wants her picture in the "Virginian" so she can "departing leave behind her" a glamorous picture in the book. (The author is a passionate lover of Longfellow. Tho' she turns him over in his grave constantly with her paraphrases!)

When we first noticed the steady stream of dolled-up darlings we thought there must have been a MAN down in the rec. Sure enough, there was—a photographer. What a man he must be to coax enticing smiles from each!

Now that this business is over, the majority of us are waiting eagerly for the results. If the results are as horrible as each one declares hers personally will be, I dread the day they arrive. The secret of it all lies in whether you're flattered or not; if you are, the picture is good, if you aren't, you send it to the third-best boy friend in hopes he'll change his mind.

Frankly a few of us up on second floor have stiff faces this morning. Hours we spent in front of the mirror practicing enchtaning smiles, angelic looks, and come-hither glances. Naturally we forgot them in front of the camera.

Such complaints were heard as "My hair looks like a fodder stack", and "I've got mail bags under my eyes." All that self-condemnation couldn't be justified; hence, we consulted the photographer and he pronounced the entire group to be wonderful.

And so they came from Sally Senior to Fanny Freshman, one and all, to pose before shining lights, just hoping for the best. To paraphrase again — this time, Masefield, "'Tis a great life and an interesting life that cannot be denied."

Freshmen Must Meet Series Of Important Adjustments

A person entering a new environment can be compared to any animal out of its accustomed element. The fish left on the sand will struggle and gasp. If it is not returned to its natural elements it will fail to adjust itself to the new conditions and will perish. The reaction is similar though not so fatal to a human finding himself in new surroundings, among new people, in a new way of living. He will struggle, perhaps momentarily founder, lose his poise, his sense of self-confidence and assurance. His continued stay in the foreign element will find him becoming increasingly acclimated until he eventually accustoms himself to his new surroundings. With growing success in the new element, he will find his old self-assurance returning and will find even that it has increased.

Our freshmen are just at the beginning of the long trail and are experiencing that sense of maladjustment. There are those among them who will waver and find adjustment severe. There are others who will acclimate themselves and becom outstanding in our college community. They will gain confidence in themselves, confidence that will help them not only now, but when they go from these halls of learning to meet the realities of life. Entering college will not be the only change in environment that they will meet. It will be, perhaps, the first in a series of many adjustments which will be necessary if one is to become a vital part of the world in which we find ourselves.

—V. E. E.

Returning veterans will assume the leadership in universities for the next five to eight years, stated Dean Harry G. Carlson recently.

Declaring that more maturity is needed among university students if high standards are to be maintained, Dean Carlson said, "the veterans will lead, not because of advanced age, but because their war experience has matured them especially in terms of proper values."—ACP.

THE ROTUNDA

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Congratulations Go To STC Girls on Lyceum Attendance

The student body is to be congratulated on the excellent attendance at the lyceum program last Thursday night. Perhaps we are becoming more aware of the value of these cultural programs as a part of our college life. Not only should the attendance be noted but also the interest of the students during the evening. These programs are arranged and brought to our campus for us that we may have unusual opportunities while still in college to develop a well-rounded personality through the medium of classical music.

As one listens to the instrumental music of Mozart, Chopin, and Liszt and to the vocal numbers of Leoncavallo, Bracco, Roger Quilter, and others, she is becoming a part of the classical and cultural world. Her outlook on life is broadened, her ideas and attitudes change, and she becomes a different person from what she was. This music becomes a part of her, thus changing her and in turn, her emotions, feelings, and thoughts.

We are grateful for the opportunities that we have of attending concerts, operas, and stage plays in large cities. We feel that because they are expensive, they are well worth our time and money. Yet perhaps at times we fail to realize that these lyceum programs on our campus cost also. Of course, if one even thinks, she would immediately recognize the fact that such talent could not be secured without time, cost and considerable thought.

If we accept our programs enthusiastically, graciously, and cordially, then perhaps we could have even more chances for cultural programs such as the one presented to a large audience on last Thursday night. Congratulations, students, for showing your interest in the things that stand as cultural and classical in our complex society of today.

Gleanings

Mildred Altice

General MacArthur took more steps this past week toward reducing Japan's wartime business by taking over all Japanese chemical works. The State Department announced also that Shintoism will no longer be a state religion; however, of course, any individual Japanese may adhere to it. The pattern for Japan's reconstruction unfolds itself gradually, and the more apparent it becomes the better it looks.

* * * *

The conference of Foreign Ministers ended is a stalemate this week with Russia opposing the United States and Great Britain in many things. However, since this conference has taken place, it should be easier to find a solution to a great many of the world problems. This is true because it revealed the existing differences between the "Great Powers" which are as important to know as their agreements as both compose the whole. A puzzle cannot be solved when only a half of it is at hand. The same is true in settling international problems. Soviet Russia and the United States are meeting difficulty in Korea in their attempt to agree upon the method of occupation and of civil government.

* * * *

400,000 laborers have been on strike this week. 150,000 of these are soft coal miners which has brought John L. Lewis into the limelight again. Apparently he still has his own ideas.

* * * *

Two facts are interesting to observe in the news. The first is that there is no party line on foreign relations and the second is that next month there will be a trial of 24 Germans for aggressive warfare. These may be new trends in American politics and in law.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Did you see the warm reception John received in the Rotunda Sunday? Say, why don't you girls give Elizabeth Harrell a chance?

Evelyn Grizzard seems to agree that variety is the spice of life.

And how about that big trip of Betty Cock's? She went all the way to Washington to see her one and only.

Wings are really sprouting these days. Especially on one Betty Scroggins who has been soaring at a terrific altitude for the past week.

Second floor junior building is the main thoroughfare on week ends--or so it seems anyway. Of course, it must be mighty nice to have your own private porter escort you bag and baggage to your room.

Oh, yes, from all rumors there seems to be a romance blossoming in our midst. Pasty Dale and Jimmy are getting to be quite the two-some.

And Carmen was bubbling over with that big week-end in Lynchburg. She got a ride back with five men! (Maybe she caused the manpower shortage.)

Have you noticed that certain freshman who has been glowing like a neon sign? Well who could blame Evelyn? After all she saw the Jimmy for three and one-half days.

Page seems to find it necessary to make those trips up North more and more frequently. We all know she's mighty interested in football and Lou Baker must have caught the germ too.

Not to be overlooked is that pretty ring Tom brought Barbara all the way from India. This affair must be more serious than we thought at first.

Tears were dime a dozen last week end when Peepsie, Hacky, and Marliyn came back for forty-eight glorious hours. Mary Watkins came straggling in finally on Sunday night. For the benefit of those interested, she was probably still combing her hair when the bus pulled out.

It is rumored on campus that Millie is expecting a ring that sparkles from Jimmy.

Ask Martha Frances if she had a good time in Lynchburg on Saturday with Bert at the game. How these S. T. C.'ers get around!

Until next week's bedcheck, I'll say so long and be good.

Y News

By MINNIE LEE CRUMPLER

The freshman class will be installed into the Y. W. C. A. in a beautiful service held at Prayers on Thursday night. At this time the freshmen, wearing white, will become a part of a great organization and will take for themselves the national purpose to seek, to understand, and to follow Him.

This past week-end, Longwood was the scene of a great deal of planning when the Y Cabinet held its annual retreat to plan the year's program for the Y. The theme for the year, "Christ, the Way, the Truth, and the Life", was presented and the program and new projects were discussed. Under the year's theme, our center of interest for the Y. W. C. A., is "Christian Faith" which permeates and transforms all aspects of personal, campus, and community life. Around this center of "Christian Faith" the Y program is divided into the "Christian Heritage," "Growth of Persons", "Social Responsibility," and "World Relatedness."

Wednesday afternoon, October 17, at 4:30 in the Student Lounge, Dr. Samuel T. Habel will speak at the first Association meeting on the subject "Personality Plus". Each student at Farmville is a member of the Y. W. and so should take advantage of the opportunity that is given her to hear the speakers brought to our campus by the Y. W. C. A.

YOUR CHURCH AND MINE

You go to your church, and I'll go to mine,
But let's walk along together;
Our heavenly Father is the same,
So let's walk along together.
The chimes of your church ring loud and clear,
They chime with the chimes of my church;

Continued on Page 4



TENNIS TOURNEY

Question of the Week

What was the most exciting thing that ever happened to you and why?

Sue McCorkle: That day at Natural Bridge. Pretty bridge.

Bobbie Graham: The first time I saw my little brother make a touchdown. Why? Family pride.

Chris Shifflet: When I learned to read the funny papers and didn't have to talk Daddy into it every Sunday morning.

Ann Hauser: The beach this summer! Gosh, what a life!

Pat Carter: A letter today! He's coming home!

Eloise Stancell: A-1 Christmas in Richmond. I'd rather not say why.

Ann Shufflebarger: The day I hit S. T. C. for the first time—rain 'n all. I'll never know why.

Hilda Bennett: The day I moved in a suite in junior building after waiting for two long years.

Edith Culbert: Can't say now. I'll tell you after I take my cuts.

Mary Lou Jordan: Day in Washington and the ride home with some certain person.

Betty Tilson: Wait till my 18th birthday in February. I'll tell you or rather show you then.

Suzanne Steele: My very first cruise in a sailboat. Why? Because I helped turn it over.

"Mole" Mason: January of 1944 when Dave came home after two years. Oh, gee!

Anna Kucera: That week in Washington. Why??

Dot Turley: Blind date! It turned out to be W. L.

Martha East: Life in general. Never a dull moment!

Margaret Nevins: Virginia Beach! I love those sailors!

Rosie Ramsey: Any time at Virginia Beach! Love that place!

Gooney Boone: The time I moved to Carrsville. That speaks for itself. Ugh!

Ann Carter: The day little "Luke" came back from overseas! Well, "ain't" that enough?

Jean Watts: Friday before last when "Fix" came to me just after he'd called and said he could not come.

Helen McBride: Coming to S. T. C. and seeing all the men. (Joke)

Mary Young: I can't think of anything that has happened but something exciting is going to happen—soon, I hope.

Lou Ann Mears: Meeting two cute V. P. I. cadets from Portsmouth) in the Rotunda.

Edna Earle Waters: To find out that Joe is going to be home for Thanksgiving. (If I don't get to go home, I'll die!)

Elaine Holder: Erick's coming to see me and the prospect of his getting a thirty day leave Christmas.

Continued on Page 4

Cab's Corner

By CAB OVERBEY

This week I would like to talk a little about Frederic Chopin, pronounced (Show-pan).

I guess you could call the Polish composer "the Poet of the Piano." A frail and sickly genius who did far more than write perfect piano music, Chopin alone knew how to make a piano sing.

Did you see "A Song to Remember"? That picture should be enough to make you like him. In this picture, he played his famous "Polonaise in A flat." Even on the campus of S. T. C. you hear little snatches here and there from the "Polonaise"—and of course the well known "Till the End of Time" taken from the beatiful piece. Therefore, some of you might see the closeness of the "popular" to the beautiful "classic."

It is not really necessary to draw a line between the "popular" and the "classic"—and those who have heard enough of all kinds of music can quickly get rid of the habit. Listening to music is fun in any case as long as it is not a performance of a duty. Don't try to analyze your reactions, and do not worry about the sneers of the highbrows. You are getting fun out of music. That is the main thing.

Occasionally, you will run into people who like to do nothing but listen to music. They do not attempt to take part in it. Why do they sit in a comfortable coma around the piano and listen? Because they just plain love it! Maybe they don't know who's opus 6 7-8's it is or the key signatures, but they simply sigh and say, "I don't what it is, but I love it." Why not ask the musician who is performing, most of them, if they know themselves, adore letting you know the answer.

I'm going to list several selections from Chopin that I think you should get familiar with to make a good start to learn to get the most out of music from Chopin.

1. Chopin's Nocturnes.
2. Chopin's Polonaise in A flat
3. Chopin's Waltzs.
4. Chopin's Military Polonaise.

Quotation of the week:

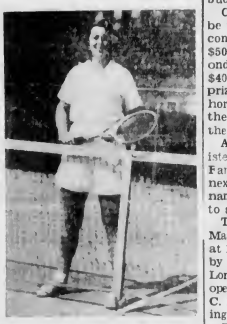
Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.
—Longfellow

Tennis Singles Tournament To Begin Friday, October 12

Students Urged To Participate

On Friday, October 12, the annual tennis singles tournament will begin on this campus. Two out of three sets will be played in each match.

The rules for the tournament are that regulation tennis shoes and dress must be worn on the courts. The deadline for signing up on the A. A bulletin board is Thursday, October 11, at 6 o'clock.



Phyllis Watts, manager of tennis.

The winners of the semi-finals and finals will be announced in the dining room at the end of the tourney.

Phyllis Watts, tennis manager, urges all students interested in tennis and who can play at all to participate.

Ellett, Yonce Named To Council of A. A.

Two new members of the Athletic Association have been chosen to succeed two members of the Council who did not return to school this year, Frances Lee, president of the A. A. reports. They are Margaret Ellett, assistant hockey manager, who will succeed Judy Connelly, and Virginia Yonce, swimming manager, who will succeed Kitty Kearsley.

Officers of the Athletic Association are Frances Lee, president; Margaret Orange, vice-president; Betty Parrish, secretary; and Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, treasurer.

Tournament Features Good Horses, Riders, Costume Color, Music

Southside Virginia's best steeds and horsemen will take part in the Lions-sponsored tournament at Longwood, October 12, when Dr. E. G. Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney College, will deliver the charge to the knights. The coronation address at the court ball that evening in Farmville Armory, will be delivered by Judge Joel W. Flood.

Cash prizes totaling $160 will be presented at conclusion of the contests. Starting with a top $50 award, these will include second, third and fourth prizes of $40, $30 and $20. Also four $5 prizes are offered for the fastest horse and best looking horse, for the best dressed knight and for the best rider.

All knights are expected to register at the Middle Warehouse in Farmville not later than noon of next Friday, the day of the tournament. All knights are expected to appear in appropriate costume.

The parade, led by Chief Marshall J. W. Garnett, will start at 1 o'clock, and after the address by Dr. Gammon, which will be at Longwood, riding is scheduled to open at 1:45. A 40 piece Charlotte C. H. school band, will play during the parade and at Longwood.

The coronation ball, for which the Chase City orchestra will furnish music, is set for 8:30 p. m.

In addition to Mr Garnett, marshalls will be F. H. Hanbury and F. G. Baldwin.

V-12

Continued from Page 1

of the faculty at Connecticutt State College, New Britian, Conn., before entering service in April 1943. He attended indoctrination school in New York.

Fully organized by July 4, 1943, the Hampden-Sydney V-12 at that time had its peak enrollment, 246 sailor students. This registration continued for three semesters, but has been gradually reduced since that time, only 104 navy boys now being at the college. Studies pursued by them included engineering drawing, naval history, and naval organization, leading to further work in midshipman's school and medical school.

The V-12 trainees will complete class work and be given leave on October 19. Future assignments for them have not been announced.

LEFT LEAD



Greetings and then some! Are we glad to be back. . . ? So glad and so full of news and plans that we'll prob'ly be all week telling you everything. . . and yet, when you get right down to the bare facts, there's not a whole lot to tell after all.

To begin with, 'taint definite yet, but. . . cross your fingers. . . hold your breath. . . we're almost sure we're gonna have ridin' after all! Wunnerful, huh? We think so too. We've been fenced in just about long enough, and this weather just dares you to stay inside when the red leaves are falling over the trails, and the zip in the air puts a kick in your heels: Dig out your blue jeans and dust off your boots. . . and get your singin' voice in order. We're off!!

HOW'S THIS

As things stand now, here's the general idea: The stables will be the same, and in charge of the horses will be Mr. Hugh Wells and Mr. "Bobo" Cralle, Instructor will be Jeanne Souerwein, president of Pigasus, and there will be afternoon classes each afternoon, one hour and 45 minutes each. Saturday morning will be reserved for the town kids, and possibilities lie there for a Junior Riding Club. Saturday and Sunday afternoons will probably be set aside for trail rides, although there may be classes on Saturdays. Dr. Jarman has asked that each girl have her written permission from home before riding, so if you have signed up, or plan to ride at all, better write home tonight! Yup, possibly by the first of next week, things will be hummin'... and hoofs will be beatin' it out down the trail to Longwood. With 80 gals signed for riding, something had to be done but quick, and our many, many thanks to all those who helped make even our tentative plans look hopeful.

ROSY FUTURE

Speaking of tentative plans, save your Saturdays. We hope to do some personal repair work on the stables . . . including standing-stalls in a row across, doing away with some of the partitions (and most of the confusion) inside. It'll be simple work, and up to us if it gets done. There've even been some tricky ideas of decoration, including a nameplate above each stall, and the re-decorating of the little club house. We're sure the Madame will understand if we make new curtains.

In fact, were so optimistic and so full of plans, we remind us of the little poem which Ted Malone collected . . . Marjory Smith wrote it; we pass it on to you to see if you can understand how we feel about it:

THE SMALLEST HORSE

The smallest horse on the merry go-round,
The spotted one with the twinkling eye
And the golden mane, who stamps his hoof
And winks at me as he goes by . .
I've chosen him for my very own.
He belongs to me. I've named him Spy.
The smallest horse on the merry-go-round
The one with the saddle red and wide . . .
We have a secret that no one knows;
Here's why he prances, full of

Continued on Page 4

LOUISE BLANE'S

On the Ball

Greetings sports fans! Another week has rolled by, and we find our athletics coming along simply great. The tennis tournament is the top ranking interest in the sports world at S. T .C. this week. Hockey and archery are running a close second. The rain on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday overran this first disappointment.

HOCKEY

Hockey practices are under way with a wonderful interest shown in the game. A large number of girls were on the hockey field last week, and it is expected that there will be a larger number of girls wandering around this week to supply themselves with hockey sticks. Don't forget the time! On Tuesday and Thursday, hockey practice is scheduled for 3:50 o'clock, and on Wednesday come out at 4:50 o'clock. Don't miss these first hockey practices in which the fundamental techniques of the game are taught. The first two weeks of practice are the most important as these practices form a basis for your hockey game during the entire season.

SWIMMING

Let me remind you of the recreational swimming periods which are scheduled for 9 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday nights. These swimming periods are made possible for your enjoyment and benefit, so make the most of your opportunity. The practice gives you a wonderful opportunity to build yourself up to the standards necessary to pass the swimming test required of every person entering S. T. C.

WALK FOR YOUR HEALTH

Have you tried the streets which lead away from the downtown mob rather than those which take you to crowded walks of the main street? These cool autumn afternoons are wonderful for a brisk walk to help you brace up before spending a close evening in your room preparing for the next day's classes. Give your lungs an opportunity to take in pure, fresh country air, and your mind a chance to wake up and to relax. Take any of the streets leading towards the hospital or down toward the high school and take into account the cool lovelliness of these autumn days.

Until next week—Stay in the game.

Alpha Kappa Gamma

Continued from Page 1

the Y. W. C. A., a member of the student council, and president of the Westminister Fellowship. Margaret Ellett is president of the junior class, having served as class president since coming to Farmville. She is also vice-president of Beore Eh Thorn, a member of the Virginian staff, and a council member of the Athletic Association. Margaret Lohr is secretary of the student government association, a member of the council of the Athletic Association and a member of Pegasus.

Miss Ruth Gleaves, associate professor of home economics, was recently re-elected as an adviser for Alpha Kappa Gamma. Also serving as an adviser is Miss Elizabeth Burger, assistant professor in science.

Officers of Alpha Kappa Gamma are Anne Martin, president; Shirley Cruser, vice-president; Virginia Treakle, secretary; and Eleanor Bisese, treasurer.

According to the Office of War Information the cost of killing an enemy in battle in Caesar's time was 75 cents; in the Napoleonic Wars it was $3000; in the American Civil War it was about $5000; in World War 1, it was from $21,000 to $25,000; and in World War II it was $50,000.

Hockey Practices Off To Good Start

Even though no date has been set set for class games to begin, hockey practices are well under way with a large number of students participating.

Peggy T. Ross, hockey manager, urges all people to come out for practice. Due to the limited number of seniors who have reported for practice, she particularly urges them to come to practice this week so they may get in their eight required practices before class games begin.

No expert skill is required for hockey; under the careful supervision of Miss Olive T. Iler, physical education instructor, all techniques may be improved and perfected. Hockey is a major sport and gives ten points toward the color cup.

This year there will be a varsity team chosen from the classes.

Mrs. J. C. Bondurant Named Office Clerk

Mrs. J. C. Bondurant of Farmville was recently named as a clerk in the Registrar's office, Dr. J. L. Jarman revealed to the press this week.

Mrs. Bondurant is an alumna of the college.



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BALDWIN'S



Margaret Ellett, president of the junior class which entertained the freshman class on Friday night, October 5.

Juniors Entertain With Party in Rec

On Friday night, October 5 at 9:30 o'clock, the junior class entertained the freshman class with a party in the Rec. Gwen Ackiss served as chairman of the occasion.

Those on the program were Mar Kent Stevens, Mary Anne Loving, Ann Shufflebarger, Hilda Bennett, Anna Headlee, Ruth Jones, Betty Parrish, Clie Carver, and Cab Overbey.

Guests in addition to the class members included Harriette Moore, Barbara Scott, Marilyn Bell, Jane Waring Ruffin, Elizabeth Crouch, and Rebecca Tomlinson, former S. T. C.'ers.

Officers of the junior class are Margaret Ellett, president; Grace Loyd, vice-president; Betty Bibb, secretary; and Anna Headlee, treasurer.

Sorority Entertains At Buffet Supper

Members of Gamma Theta sorority entertained at a buffet supper last night in the chapter room. Guests included Miss Florence Stubbs, adviser, and Mrs. Janice Lemen.

Suits Rate First On Every Occasion

By LELA BOULDIN

Would you like to know what the well-dressed college girl is wearing?—Suits! Yes, at every college, you will find girls wearing suits on almost any occasion—to church to class, on dates, and for traveling.

On Sunday, you'll see them wearing suits of all shades with contrasting accessories. Gray pin-stripe suits with black accessories seem to be a favorite every where as well as those bright fushia suits. Green, brown, red, black, and other colors are being worn also. Colorful dickies or blouses make the suits more dressy looking.

That black suit with a frilly white blouse will be perfect for a Sunday afternoon date (if you're lucky enough to have one!!) or, maybe you'd rather have something more casual.

When the time comes to go home you'll see them tramping to the bus station clad in suits of all colors. As the weather gets colder, boxy coats may be thrown over the shoulders to keep out the icy wind. Those three piece suits are very good for such occasions.

S. T. C.'ers find suits very useful to wear to classes with sweaters or tailored blouses. Suits are especially valuable to the student teacher—the more tailored and well fitted the better!

Custom made suits are a "must" in every college girl's wardrobe. Because of their vertsatility, they meet the various needs of the well-dressed girl on the campus.

Question of Week

Continued from Page 2

Ann East: When I saw "Winged Victory" in Richmond with 350 beautiful men at one time. And all in the Air Corps, at that!

Joyce Townsend: Becoming an aunt last Wednesday.

Betty Spindler: Just everything—I spend most of my time being excited. The main thing at the present is the discharge my man's expecting next month.

Ruth Radogna: My trip to Norfolk and the good times I had there. Wow!

Committee Investigates Possibilities Radio System for State Education

Education is fighting for a portion of radio control which it previously lost to commercial interests.

Dr. Edgar M. Johnson, associate professor of education at Farmville, is a member of a state committee to investigate the possibilities of Virgina colleges, universities, and public schools setting up a radio system for educational purposes. Dr. J. Alex Rorer of the University of Virginia is the chairman of this committee.

The Federal Communications Commission has allocated five broadcasting channels using frequency modulation for educational purposes. This state committee is investigating to find out if such a plan can work in Virginia as it has worked in other states.

The tentative plans are to set up fifteen radio stations throughout this State. Farmville would have one of these stations. They will operate on frequency modulation, thus eliminating many of the disturbances such as static, interference, fade-outs, and poor tone quality which have made education by radio impractical for classroom use .

Dr. Johnson says there is still much investigation to be done before this dream will become a reality. Money has already been made available to the State Department of Education for employing a person to do the preliminary research.

It is not probable that a bill can be introduced to the State Legislature for final approval at their next meeting, but Dr. Johnson seems to think that the possibilities for its final success are very good.

If this move succeeds, it will mean that educational institutions whose physics departments pioneered the radio, will gain an opportunity to use radio for educational purposes without interference from commercial interests. .

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Just Looking Thanks

By ANNE BUCK

There must be something attractive about U. of Virginia's Cavaliers, and V. M. I.'s Cadets, because just look who sat through the slight downpour Saturday to see Virginia whitewash V. M. I.—Betty McNetree, Carmen Low, Kitty Maddox, Glenn Ann Patterson, Ruth Brooks, Margaret Orange, Mimie Rose Featherone , Ann Baer, Betty Gillespie, Doris Robertson, Anne Summers, Virginia Cox Travis, Marjorie Vaughan, Martha Wells, Margaret Wall, Frances Shackelford, Jacqueline Ritchie, Mary Walker, Catharine Bickle, Betty Bibb, Mary Overbey Barnes, Mary Ann Adams, Louise Blane, Gwendolyn Cress, Emily Carper, Nancy Dickinson, Janice Watts, Jane Mantiply, Helen Lewis, Barbara Krebbs, Iris Davis, Jean Driver, Betty Ellis, and Frances Farley.

Also Ann Ford, Carolyn Grimes, Evelyn Grizzard, Virginia Hollifields, Charlotte Hutter, Mildred Hawkins, Ann Homes, Kakie Hundley, Nancy Ingle, and Nancy Jesse.

Eating the game and dance in Durham, N. C., were Dorothy Gelston, Margaret McIntyre, Sara Mangum and Margaret Skelton. Attracted to the William and Mary campus for the week end, was Margaret Saunders.

Meeting dates in Washington, D. C. were Betty Deuel Cock, Page Cook, and Peggy Fink. Also in that area was Grace Herrlein in Alexandria. In the opposite direction was Evelyn Patterson in Winston Salem, N. C.

Coastward bound were Elizabeth Crichton, Jane Croom, Doris Ellis and Joyce McRae in Hopewell; Betty Brothers in Suffolk; Cornelie Hamilton, and Judy Rieck in West Point; Jackie Parden in Portsmouth; Venie Buchanan, Geraldine Colgin, Thelma Diggs, and Hattie Hyatt in Norfolk.

Making touchdowns in Petersburg were Grace Anderson, Page Callis, Kitty Hankins, Virginia May Jenkins, Bette Lively, George Anne Lewis, Gloria Moore, and Jean Moran.

Going over the 50 yard line in Roanoke were Phyllis Alley, Dot May, Edith Bryant, and Betty Minton. Taking time out in Appomattox were Harriet Cole, Frances Jennings, Helen Elder, and Phyllis Fulcher.

Going out of bounds to Staunton were Nancy Duncan, Mary Harrison, and Anne Haskins.

Watch for next week end's football line up.

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

pride:
I'm going to buy him when I grow up
And take him off for a real, true ride!

See what we mean? Not all dreams are impossible! That gal knew it, and we know it too. So just sit tight, and have your tottin' togs ready, 'cause when Jeanne says "Canter" . . . believe you me, we're off!

Keep your heels down, and stay on the bit.

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Reporter Dreams Of Freud's Theory

By BETTY SPINDLER

Last night I dreamed I went back to—high school. (Any resemblance to "Rebecca" is purely coincidental. I never read the book—but twice!) I'm not going to tell you all about the dream because it had a big blond hunko-man for a hero, and what girl wants her dream-man snaked? I think instead of telling what it was I should explain why.

While strolling through the stacks I found "Sigmund Freud's Complete Works" and glanced through it in a casual sort of way. Sometime later, however, I felt compelled to be back—there was a paragraph on past experiences re-appearing in dreams. Perhaps it held the answer to a subconscious fear of which I was possessed.

Once there I found myself vainly struggling with huge volumes of questions and answers searching for information, what a progenitor is and whether Psychoneuroses is a disease or a Greek athlete. The stupendousness of it caused my head to spin, when at last it cleared I found myself in a courtroom confronted with an inquisition which seemed bent on probing the secrets from an innermost mind. Stern-faced judges pointed at me and shouted questions. "Are you persevering?" "Do you like to introduce people?" 'Are you uncomfortable in the presence of important people?" "Do meticulous and tidy people appeal to you?" Through the haze I searched for a door; finding one I dashed headlong through it only to collide with Miss Emily Post herself. Immediately she opened her blue book and proceeded to quiz me thoroughly on my etiquette, Question after question followed, to my embarrassment, till—

I felt someone shake me. 'Time to close", she said, "put your books back—why, you're reading Freud, aren't you?" He's the one who puts forth the theory of the re-lived past, I believe!" So it wasn't true at all, those questions, that inquisition, that encounter with Miss Post. In some strange manner my subconscious mind brought back those intelligence tests, which weren't so bad really, in grotesque fashion. If "I dream of you —what, not another nightmare!"

The Y

Continued from Page 2

You go to your church, and I'll go to mine,
But let's walk along together.
You go to your church, and I'll go to mine,
But let's walk a long together;
Our heavenly Father loves us all,
So let's walk along together.
The Lord will be at my church today,
But He'll be at your church also;
You go to your church, and I'll go to mine,
But let's walk along together.

Phillips H. Lord

Exhausted Freshmen Pass Out When Ordered To Undecorate

Scene—a down town store—two freshmen are at the curtain counter.

Do you think we ought to get the white ones or the flowered?"

"Well I don't know. Colored ones would add some brightness, but we don't want to get too many colors—clash, you know. They are cute, though."

"Oh, look! Pennants! Come on, let's get some before they're all gone. We can decide on the curtains later."

"And STC stickers; Do you think we ought to get another rug?" With all their freshman enthusiasm, they dash from counter to counter. Later—

The two freshmen are trooping up High Street, their eager arms loaded down with STC stickers, pennants, picture frames, bed spreads, etc. "(Did you get the nails?)"

"Yes, did you forget the curtain rods?"

"No. They're right under this box of crackers." Much later—Our freshmen are stretched out on their beds—happy, but completely exhausted.

"I think our room looks darling, even if I do say so!"

"Well, it certainly ought to. We've really put some work into it.

"Let's put out the lights and go to sleep. We have a lot to do tomorrow."

Next day—Our friends have returned to their room after a morning filled with tests.

"Look! Here's a note on our dressing table"

"Well, who is it from? Open it."

"I am. Oh—Ahh—Aww!"

"What does it say?"

"It says, 'Girls, your room looks lovely but I am afraid I will have to ask you to remove the pennants, pictures, and stickers from the walls. It is against regulations as you will find when your handbooks come'."

"Oh—all that work— all those cricks in my neck and back to hang those things and now we have to take them down!"

"Oh well— we still have our curtains!"

"Where are they? Let's put them up now."

"Didn't you get them?"

"Of course not"—you said —

"No, didn't you?"

At this point, they both pass out.

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CONGRATULATIONS:
PUBLICATIONS

VOLUME XXV | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1945 | No. 4

Stunt Heads



Circus stunt heads from the various classes are left to right, Margaret Walton Wilkinson, junior; Mary Rattray, sophomore; Jane Taylor, freshman; and Regina Portinarro, senior.

Anything Can Happen When STC Circus Opens November 10

By MARGARET E. WILSON

There's something about a circus! Sound the trumpet, beat the drum! Also bring on the peanuts, lemonade, hot dogs, delirious infants and bare-back riders. Almost anything is liable to turn up at S. T. C. on November 10. The only thing we definitely can't count on is a triple backward somersault on the flying trapeze—and maybe definitely is a bad word for that.

Anyway, the old-timers know, and the freshmen will soon learn, that the Circus is a huge event on S. T. C.'s calendar. There'll be the well-known "hot-time-in-the-old-town t'nite". (Don't take us too literally—the heat won't really go on 'til Nov. 10, but, as our respected feature editor once said, "let us leave the hard cold facts to the news department.")

The best we can do is try, by means of glowing adjectives and fabulous fabrications, to set down in uninspiring printer's ink something of the glamor, romance (that's a very pliable word, and what would we do without it?), tinsel and sawdust of the good old fashioned Circus.

The parade—as anybody who ever was a small boy or girl knows—is the best part of any circus. And that old feeling has a way of turning up in dignified adults, who should know better, but don't — thank goodness! Everybody loves a parade!

Well, the one in question begins its triumphant march through the town somewhere in the vicinity of 3:30. We don't know about the confetti, but if that's missing, it'll be all that is. Floats, elephants, lions, very noisy music, bare-back riders—and did somebody mention giraffs? Oh—the clowns. Well, to be an honest-to-John clown, it seems to be necessary to smile through tears. We may have to resort to the ever-ready onion, but

Continued on Page 3

Education Society Recognizes Girls At Chapel Service

In chapel on Tuesday, October 16, 18 upperclassmen were recognized by Kappa Delta Pi, national scholastic society in education.

Girls receiving bids were: Lovice Altizer, Farmville; Sarah Elizabeth Bennett, Keeling; Rachael Brugh Roanoke; Mary Stewart Buford, Lawrenceville; Elizabeth Carter, Concord Depot; Patsy Dale, Homeville; Martha Russell East, South Boston; Margaret Ellett, Jennings Ordinary; Florence Godwin, Smithfield; Doris Hair, Danville; Anna Stewart Headlee, Norfolk; Sue Hundly, Suffolk; Barbara Kellam, Norfolk; Mary Agnes Millner, Danville; Nancy Parrish, Manassas; Louise Rives, McKenney; Lucille Upshur, Cheriton; and Charlotte West, Surry.

Dorothy Cummings, senior from Charlottesville, was elected treasurer of the society to succeed Anna Lee Blanton. Dorothy has not only maintained a high scholastic average in college, but she has also been active in the choral groups on campus. Other officers of Kappa Delta Pi are Agnes Stokes, president; Betty Adams, vice-president; and Katherine Prebble, secretary.

Kappa Delta Pi is having Dr. Dabney Lancaster, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, as a guest on the campus November 14. Dr. Lancaster will speak at 8 o'clock in student lounge on the "Trends of Education in Virginia."

During the winter quarter, a series of programs will be sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi emphasizing the students place in the post war world.

Commercial Group Will Meet Tonight

According to an announcement made this week by officials of the Commercial Club, a call meeting will be held tonight to elect an adviser for the group.

At a meeting held last Wednesday night, plans for the year's work were discussed, and committees were appointed, Charlotte West, Mariam Estes, Azeele Hutt, Luverta Joyner Gumkowski, Harriette Sutherlin, and Martha Lee were appointed to the finance committee, while Jane Paulette, Nancy Adams, Bonnie Curtis, and Mary Ellen Temple were named on the social committee. Serving on the program committee are Betty Woodward, Jean Taylor, Clie Sarver, Shirley Connelly, Jane Underhill, and Dorothy Turley. Iris Davis, Virginia Love, Mary L. Dickenson, Louise Blackman, Annie Ellis, and Martha Frances Webb were elected to serve on the membership committe.

Seniors Will Be Capped On Thursday

On Thursday night, October 18, the senior class of 1946 will be officially capped by Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college.

Eleanor Bisese, president of the class, has announced that Mr. Philip H. Roberts, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will deliver the invocation at the service.

Officers of the senior class are Eleanor Bisese, president; Anne Summers, vice-president; Lillian Elliott, secretary; and Virginia Shackelford, treasurer. Miss Elizabeth Burger is the faculty adviser.

Wynne Announces Second Institute For October 25

McDonald Will Talk In Morning Session

On Thursday, October 25, the second institute on Professional Relations will be held in the auditorium of the Student Building, Dr. J. P. Wynne, chairman of the Institute Committee, has announced.

Superintendents, principals, and representatives of the various local associations of the Virginia Education Association, as well as teachers from Prince Edward and Cumberland counties will attend.

The Institute will open at 10 o'clock with an address by Dr. Ralph McDonald, executive secretary of the department of higher education of the National Education Association, Washington, D. C. The theme of his address will be "The Problem of Professional Relations."

Following Dr. McDonald's address, Dr. J. L. Blair Buck, director of teacher education of the State Department of Education, will lead a panel discussion of the subject, "Difficulties Involved in Developing and Maintaining Professional Relations," in which representatives of different professional groups will participate.

In the afternoon session beginning at 2:30.Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will preside at a forum discussion of the subject, "Ways on Improving Professional Standards and Relations." In this forum administrators, teachers, student teachers, and public will be represented. Dr. John L. Manahan, dean of the department of education of the University of Virginia, and Professor George J. Oliver, dean of the department of education of the College of William and Mary, will summarize the results of the Institute and indicate what next steps should be taken in the development of a continuous program of professional relations. At the close of the Institute, Dean Martha S. Smith will be hostess at a tea in the Lounge of the Student Building.

The highlight of the Institute from the standpoint of the public will be Dr. McDonald's address. Dr. McDonald has a background of teaching and administrative ex-

Continued on Page 3

ACP Rates Rotunda, Colonnade "First Class Excellent"; All Phases of Work Are Criticized

Magazine Judged For Second Time

National Scholastic Press Associated rated the 1945 issues of the Colonnade "First Class Excellent" according to the present editor, Nancy Whitehead. This is the second successive year this rating has been achieved.

Special commendation was given to features, essays, humor, and mechanical considerations; fiction, critical writing, and make up were given high ratings.

Suggestions Made

Suggestions for improvement include working to integrate art with copy, more variety in covers, and more atractive back page. The service is not a contest but an endeavor to analyze and evaluate the work of college magazines and to rate them in their respective standings.

Editorial content in the Colonnade was rated at 375 art work and photography at 155; editing and make up at 220; and typography and mechanical considerations, 160, making a total of 910.

Miss Moran Speaks To Freshman Y Club

Miss Grace Moran will speak at the first meeting of the freshmen "Y" club which will be held tonight at 9 o'clock in the Student Lounge, Judy Rieck, freshman counselor, has revealed.

Julia Booher and Frances Treakle, members of the sophomore commission, are in charge of refreshments.

Officers of the "Y" are Minnie Lee Crumpler, president; Ann Martin, vice president; Martha Russell East, secretary; and Agnes Stokes, treasurer.

Jonniaux To Speak Here October 26

Lecturer Brings Compelling Story

Madame Alfred Jonniaux, world traveler and international observer, will appear on this campus Friday, October 26.

Madame Jonniaux and her husband were in France when war was declared and lived in Paris until four days before the Nazi armies swept down upon that city. Making a hurried departure they went to what was then regarded as Free France and after nine months there, upon the intervention of American friends, they were permitted to leave, coming to America via Spain and a Clipper.

Both by background and experience Mme. Jonniaux is singularly qualified to bring to the lecture field a timely, compelling and thought-provoking message. Hers has been a wide and comprehensive view of the global picture, gleaned alike from many of the distinguishd and colorful international figuress that have passed through her husband's studio, as well as from her own keen sense and analytical observation of world conditions.

This is Madame Jonnaiux's second appearance here. She spoke to the students last year on "World Unity, Our Part as Individuals."

Presbyterian Girls Hear Field Director

Rev. W. Norman Cook, field director of Religious Education in this synod of Virginia, spoke to the Presbyterian students at a meeting at Longwood on Saturday.

Lucy Bowling led the Saturday night worship, and Martha Russell East directed the Sunday morning worship for the council which spent the night in the cabin.

Critics Commend Editing, Writing

Associated Collegiate Press scorebook, which was received this week, rated spring issues of the Rotunda "First Class Excellent" with a total score of 950, which a rating above the previous one received by the Rotunda.

The paper lacked only 50 points of being rated "All-American", which is the highest possible rating that any college or university newspaper can receive. The Rotunda has received the "First Class" rating before.

The ACP critics commented that the Rotunda's editing was "very well done"; that the news articles were "usually excellently written." High scores were given the Rotunda on coverage, war effort coverage, content of news stories, organization, features, sports writing, and typography. Suggestions were made for improvement of the last page of the paper and news features.

Scores Given

News values and sources were rated 250; news writing and editing, 255; headlines, typography, and make up, 225; and department pages and special features, 220.

Papers judged were published in February and March under the staff headed by Jane Waring Ruffin and in April and May under the present staff headed by Virginia Treakle.

The purpose of the Associated Collegiate Press serves not to create rivalry, but to give an agency through which staffs may be aided in giving their schools a better publication, and to help the staffs with their problems.

BET Recognizes New Members In Chapel Program Thursday

Beore Eh Thorn, honor society in English, recognized seven new members in a special chapel program on Thursday, October 11.

Those named were Lucy Addleman, Cumberland; Lorraine Smith, Nathalie; Ruth Whitten, Farmville; Anne Willis, Culpeper; Virginia Tindall, Hatton; Mildred Davis, Paces; and Ann Mottley, Danville.

Founded in Farmville in 1935, Beore Eh Thorn seeks to encourage creative writing and the study of literature. It gives its active support to the publication of the college literary quarterly and sponsors visits of distinguished writers to the college.

APS Elects Davis New Vice-President

Mildred Davis, sophomore from Paces, was recently elected vice-president of Alpha Phi Sigma, to replace Dorothy Ladue who did not return to school this fall, Virginia Tindall, president, has announced.

On October 30 at 8 o'clock, there will be an initiation service for sophomores who have attained membership through holding a B average for two consecutive quarters, and for the freshmen who are eligible to Alpha Phi Sigma through having been honor graduates in high school. About fifty girls will be initiated at this service, which will be held on Tuesday following rat week.

All old members of Alpha Phi Sigma will wear white on the day prior to the service, and the initiates will wear white on the day

Continued on Page 4

Past Exalted Editor, Hard at Work Teaching, Pops Up With Lively Tale of Chosen Profession

Inspires Not Apples But Watermelons

By JANE WARING RUFFIN



JANE WARING RUFFIN

Today I had a letter from your editor—Treakie, we called her in the S. T. C. journalistic circle way back in the dark months of last year, when I, too, moved freely in that exclusive circle. She chatted on for several paragraphs, telling me next week's scoop, the latest newspaper dirt, and some other news that's not fit to print. And then she ended on a cheerful, familiar note; "How 'bout writing us a feature?" she says.

I stayed around the newspaper office just long enough to get a sufficient amount of newspaper ink behind my fingernails to get in my bloodstream, and it's not all out yet, so I dragged out my trusty old machine that pecked its way through so many issues of your Rotunda. What little brain I have left I strained to recollect that first instruction I always meant to give my feature writers: "Write about something you know something about." And since I started teaching school some six months ago I have discovered to my dismay that I "don't know narthing about narthing," which left me only teaching school to write about.

But surely the readers of the Rotunda wouldn't be interested in anything that has anything to do with school teaching because you have certainly run into that group of people who will assure you that teaching school is dull and monotonous, You haven't? Well, you have something to look forward to when you reach the point of trying to decide exactly what to do when you come to the end of four short years at Farmville. And with six weeks of teaching behind me, all I can say about those people is that they couldn't have ever taught school!

Dull? Well the odds are twenty-five (or as many pupils as you have in each class) to one against the teacher—and the teacher has to win! My faithful Webster that saw me through four years at Farmville defines "dull" as "slow to motion or not keen," and the pupils I've known, watching their chance to throw that spitball or whack on that gum, intently listening to pounce on any error the poor, defenseless teacher may make, those pupils are anything but "slow to motion or not keen!" But those things are all part of the game, and it's certainly no fun at all without stiff competition. And it is amazingly like a game—a game of give and take.

Besides being dull I was warned that teaching school would be

Continued on Page 3

Says "Monotonous" Non-Descriptive

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1945

A New Class Begins March To Alma Mater

Tomorrow night, another senior class will be capped; tomorrow night, another group of students, joined together by kindred ties, will become "cap and gown" seniors. This ceremony will represent the culmination of three successful years of college work and the satisfactory beginning of the fourth and final year in an undergraduate school.

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, even back as far as the fourteenth century, some colleges required scholars to wear long gowns. The hood was originally worn by all people, scholars included, and evidently had no academic significance. It was not until, around 1520, however, that the square cap was adopted.

At the time of the Revolution, the academic dress underwent some revision, chiefly in direction of sobriety and uniformity, "excess of apparel" being repressed as severely as ever but not with much effect. Since the seventeenth century, however, there haven't been many far-reaching changes.

In 1895, an intercollegiate commission drafted a code for academic caps, gowns, and hoods. This has been accepted by some 700 American colleges and universities. The three types of hoods are provided for bachelors, masters, and doctors, respectively, while the square caps remain the same for all degrees with the exception that the doctor's may be made of velvet and may have a tassel of gold bullion.

With this brief history of the academic cap and gown, we can now turn our attention to a 1945-46 senior class in one of the oldest teacher training schools in the south. Many students have week after week marched to the music of our "Alma Mater". Tomorrow night this procession will begin for a new class, a class that will go into a world of peace rather than one influenced by the perils of war. Another senior class is ready to wear the gown of the undergraduate; another class of Farmville daughters will become a part of a sacred college tradition.

Look Forward To Sunday

On our campus from time to time, much has been said about how to spend Sundays. Sunday should not be a day that we hate to see come and are glad when it is over. Rather it is a day to which we look forward, a day of rest.

The first thing we can do to start ourselves off to a happy week is to go to church. It is also a good idea to go to bed at fairly reasonable hour so that in church on Sunday morning, we won't sit up with one eye open and one eye shut. In this free land of ours, we are neither compelled to go to church nor is the privilege of worship in the House of the Lord denied us. Sunday is the Lord's Day, and the least that we can do is to spend some time glorifying Him.

A walk during these crisp autumn days is invigorating. A trip to Longwood for a delicious Longwood bun is worth anybody's time, energy, and money. Besides, who doesn't look forward to a little "home cooking"?

A book or a magazine will furnish good company. It's nice to snuggle up in a warm blanket and lose yourself in an interesting novel or a good book of love poetry. A warm blanket brings to mind that a nap is a delightful pastime and 48 winks won't hurt any of us. We all welcome an opportunity to catch up on our beauty sleep and to erase the dark circles from under our eyes.

There are good radio programs on Sunday afternoons. If you can't find an available radio, you can find a "vic" somewhere and listen to some classical records. This is a peaceful way to spend an afternoon. Perhaps, while you're listening to the records, you can catch up with your correspondence. The more letters you write, the fuller your mail box will be, so you see you can "kill two birds with one stone."

There are various other ways you can spend your Sundays. Don't say that you're bored; you'll make people think that you must be very poor company not to be able to entertain yourself.

Gleanings

Mildred Altice

Baron Shidehara has been the new Prime Minister in Japan for over a week now. Many people express the opinion that he is an excellent choice. He is considered quite liberal by Japanese standards, but by American standards there are very few, if any, Japanese liberals. During this week the complete demobilization of the Japanese Army has occurred, and more steps have been taken toward abolishing the Emperor myth and toward the preparation of the Japanese people for a general election at some time in the future.

* * * *

Pierre Laval of France was sentenced to death and died by a firing squad during the week. Indictment charges were given to 24 top Nazis for trial as war criminals this week, and it is to be hoped that this trial will really take place.

* * * *

The coal mine strike has continued in a deadlock all during this week. There has also been a strike of the longshoremen in the New York harbor this week. This is particularly serious because it is preventing prompt return of servicemen to this country from Europe. The epidemic of strikes continues critical, and as a result it has been reported that the War Labor Relations Board may not be discontinued as had been previously planned.

* * * *

Argentina is passing through a stage of strikes and other really serious trouble. That country's vice-president was also arrested. In French Indo-China, Thialand, and Java have been rebellions again of rule by various of the Allied powers. Civil war still hovers over the great country of China. Three ships were sunk and other damage was done by a typhoon off the coast of Okinawa.

Voice of Our Readers

Dear Editor,

This is my second year at Farmville, and so I feel that I have actually experienced what I am writing.

Rather than looking forward to Sunday, I actually dread it. It is, of course, a good time to get down in the dumps and homesick. During the week, the girls stay busy and have little time for such nostalgic feelings, but then as Sunday approaches, they naturally begin thinking of home and of loved ones far away. This, to be sure, is a natural reaction; yet, it seems that something could be done on our campus to help girls keep their minds from their own problems.

Could we have a different campus set-up on Sunday?

Sincerely,
A Homesick Soph

Dear Editor,

This is not intended to be just another gripe . . . it is, rather, in hopes of being a suggestion. The only way the students have of being informed as to the daily goings-on is through the announcements in the dining hall. Many girls, especially the freshmen who are not yet familiar with the daily or weekly schedules, have missed meetings or remained ignorant of requests, or possibly lost out on long distance calls all because the announcements could not be heard beyond the first row of tables in the dining hall. This is not entirely the fault of the clatter of the dishes and the general hum of low voices; it is because the announcements are read by well-meaning individuals whose voices simply won't carry over the needed space and distance.

We realize that there is a certain honor in the process of having the announcements read by those at the head table who are heads of organizations, and no one is trying to de-privilege these individuals. But for the sake of the disgruntled student body at large, isn't there some way it could be arranged to have them read by the one or two persons whose voices do carry to the farthermost corners of the dining hall? If the loud-speaker system cannot be used, it is at least the right of the students to ask that this be done.

I do not speak as just one student complaining over a simple trifle; in writing this I feel I represent the opinion of all the girls, and their sincere hopes that an improvement can be made over the situation.

Very truly yours,
Lee Staples

Dear Editor,

The entire study body is "still raving" about the Japanese Americans who entertained at Sing last Saturday night. We appreciate the attempts of the students who put on the skits and the mock weddings and the faculty take-offs, but why can't we have more real programs like this last one? There are plenty of opportunities at Camp Pickett and Hampden-Sydney and throughout the community itself. Let's put a few bees in the bonnets of the Sing committee and see if they can't provide some more real entertainment, and make our Saturday evening Sings worthwhile.

Sincerely,
Interested Student

Question of the Week

What are you majoring in at S. T. C. and why did you select this course?

Shirley Hawks: I decided to take the technician course because it only takes two years.

Mary Jane Dunlap: I decided to major in math 'cause I like to mess with other people's problems. Please, no phone or mail orders, I am busy with my own right now.

Alice Moore: I am taking prenursing in case I get wild with my rolling pin.

Elaine Pierce: Business is my choice; I learn something new every day—in science.

Jean Snead: I chose pre-technician because I can make the most money from it. Don't like it at all.

"Jac" Bobbitt: I am beginning to wonder why I chose business.

Charlotte Frank: I am taking home economics, so I'll be able to cook for the right man.

Nancy Jessee: I am taking elementary education because I have always adored children.

Sally Anne Smith: I am majoring in elementary education because I enjoy working with children. I consider it a good profession and I like the three fundamentals, reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Jo Anne Sterling: I am taking physcial education because it takes strength to go through S. T. C.

Mary Anne Adams: I am majoring in chemistry, 'cause I like Charlie Hop!

Frances Farley: I am taking home economics because I am always so hungry.

Sara Jane Youngblood: I am interested in penmanship so I can write to that man.

Dot Winter: Taking Math because I like triangles or else I am just that dumb.

Thelma Hillier: I am taking commercial for one reason and that's 'cause Dad wants me to.

Betty Pell Jordan: I am majoring in elementary education because I love children and am preparing for the future.



SENIOR CAPPING

Y News

By ANNA HEADLEE

All of those who went to hear Dr. Habel came back with some good pointers on his topic of "Personality Plus". It was quite an enlightening meeting. All students are urged to attend these open association meetings of the Y.

The Presbyterians were reported to have had a big time at Longwood last week-end, and while there they planned more thoroughly this year's work.

In the Episcopal church Sunday, the nationally recognized Youth Sunday will be observed by students taking part in the regular 11 o'clock services. There will be a special youth offering taken to go toward helping the children in St. Luke's Hospital in Manila. There will be an early morning communion service at 7:30 followed by breakfast. Sign up for breakfast on the bulletin board if you wish to go.

Don't forget Prayers each night except Saturday after dinner.

If any little word of ours
Can make one life the brighter;
If any little song of ours
Can make the heart the lighter;
God help us speak that little word,
And take our bit of singing
And drop it in some lonely vale
To set the echoes ringing

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Last week-end was really one of the most knocked out week ends of all times! Every girl is going around with that "silly satisfied" look on her face now.

Corrine Baker got A-one charge this week end while she was home. One of her many came home on a short furlough.

Berkeley Richardson, went to Richmond (as usual) this week-end to see her Tommy. He brought her a huge box of Milky Ways and took her to hear Kay Kyser. Some week-end, eh, Berk?

Dorothy Rainer Shotwell brought her "Dock" Ballon back with her Sunday night for general inspection. We approve 100 per cent!

Mary Towles Waldrop is going to take her cuts next week-end to see her one and only — Good luck!

Carol Jenkins took Abernathy, Elizabeth, and Julia home with her this week-end. They went to the dance at the USO in Crewe. Some fun!

Mary Anne Morris just can't make up her mind which one she loves but right now I think John is in the lead.

"Boo" Bond and Caroline Painter had a grand and glorious time at Annapolis. They arrived Sunday night all smiles.

You should have seen our librarian with her fellow in the tea room Monday.

Mrs. Tabb says she certainly wishes that Circus would hurry and get over. They are already beginning to practice and 2nd flcor over at "the building" surely is noisy.

Fire Chief Lloyd was all set to go home Friday afternoon when she remembered the fire drill that night. Tuff! Grace, we feel for you!

Virginia Marshall, Betsy Scott and "Gee Gee" Yonce certainly had a bag full of experiences to tell after their return from Mary Jo Tucker's in South Boston.

We hear that Anne Summers' Jimmy has been discharged. I guess we'll be seeing quite a lot of him—Farmville is not so far from Crewe.

Peggy T. just sits around in a trance after she gets one of those thick letters from "Pitchet".

Janet Dunlap went to see the handsome soldier who was up here a couple of week-ends ago. She says "Billy" is just wonderful.

Kitty Hankins had a visit from "Tots" last week. He looks mighty sharp in that uniform!

Fall Cotillion really should be wonderful. From what I gather, there shouldn't be such a terrible man shortage. Lots of the old girls are coming back and a gay time should be had by all!

Hockey Team Will Play Varsity Game With W&M College

Inter-Class Games Begin at Early Date

According to an announcement made this week by Peggy T. Ross, manager of hockey, a varsity game is being scheduled with William and Mary. The exact place and date, however, have not been announced.

Scheduled practices for hockey are at 3:50 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and at 4:50 on Wednesday afternoons.

Eight practices are required before a girl may play on a class team. For this reason, Peggy T. is urging all students to come to the practices at the scheduled hours.



Peggy T. Ross, manager of hockey.

Physical Education Heads Give Picnic

The heads of the Physical Education Department are giving a picnic, Thursday, October 18, at 5 o'clock at Longwood for the physical education majors.

This picnic is to acquaint the new physical education majors with the old physical education majors, and also to acquaint them with the working of the Physical Education Department.

Circus November 10

Continued from Page 1

this thing has to be all there. We may even have the Mayor in a top hat. At S. T. C. it's all—or nothing at all.

The Queen? The Ringmaster? Honey, if we knew! The element of suspense is a powerful commodity, and its anybody's guess.

One thing we can let go with a minimum of risk to our necks, is the theme—Mother Goose. And the things you can do with that old lady! Just ask Cab.

Anyway, you can count on a hot dog—with mustard, dancing—with (?), and intriguing booths with all kinds of stuff. (We know one ever-confident junior who's still waiting for that "tall and mysterious" that Mr. Mac promised her last year in his fortune-telling capacity.)

There's just one thing wrong with the whole works. We can't skip school to go to the circus, 'cause its at 8 p. m., and what's a circus without a licking the next day? Anyway—consolation — we can have a honey of a stomachache, if we work hard enough at it!

Tennis Tourney Is Well Under Way

The first round of the elimination tennis tournament has been played. Phyllis Watts, manager, has announced. Betty Parrish defeated Grace Loyd, 6—3, 6—2; Phyllis Watts defeated Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, 6—0, 6—0; Betty Burchett defated L. Steppe 6-2, 6-2. Jane Burchett defeated B. Russell 6-2; 6-4; M. Harrison defeated Dot Owen 6-2, 6-0; Mary J. King won over Jean Bentley, 6—1, 6—2; Margaret Orange won over Lou Baker, 7—5, 6—8, 6—1.

People who have signed up for the tournament are B. Bralley, J. Bell, L. Steppe, B. Russell, S. Youngblood, freshmen. Sophomores are Dot White, B. Burchett, J. Burchett, J. Bentley; juniors are S. Parrish, B. Dudley, B. Parrish, G. Loyd, K. S. Bridgeforth, N. Smith, D. Owen, M. Harrison, M. J. King, and L. Baker, and seniors are P. Watts, F. Lee, L. Jones, and M. Orange.

The semi-final matches will be announced in the dining room, and also the final matches. The winner of the tournament gains five points toward the color cup for her class.

HE WAS INNOCENT

He: "Darling! What ails your eye? Why the bandage?"

She: "Don't be ridiculous! This is my new hat."

LEFT LEAD

BUTTON, BUTTON

If it isn't "Button, button, who's got the button?" it's "Stables, stables, who's got the stables?", and believe you me, it's the riddle of the year. Mr. Graham sez he's got a wonderful proposition in view, but he just won't let the cat outta the bag . . , or the horse outta the stall as the case may be.

However, if you like to believe in rumors, Mr. Wells has acquired up to five horses, two of which he bought at the livestock sale last Monday. He wants to get at least seven (one for each saddle?) before he does anything about it, and there's another livestock sale next Monday. Then, too, we heard that Mr. Cralle had gone to Richmond Tuesday . . . and they have some mighty nice horsies in Richmond!

SHOW BUSINESS

Amelia went over the top last Saturday with one of the nicest little shows you ever saw. Thanks to Mr. Treakle, there were several S. T. C. representatives there getting more kick out of wandering around the paddock than out of watching the classes in the ring. Mr. Craigie himself was on hand with some of his friendly interest and interesting comments, and among the prominent horsenalities present, we found our old friend Dewey and Jitterbug. It seems Dewey has changed his name to Stardust, but whether his politics were responsible or not we don't know . . . we only know that he took three firsts, a third, and two fourths with Mr. Jacobs up! Yup, we were proud to say we knew him!

TID-BITS

We walked in on a discussion of movies about horses the other day, and heard one horse-lover lamenting the fact that she had missed seeing "National Velvet". Why not read the book? After all, the novel came first, and it's even more stirring than the picture, if you think it possible.

. . . Did you hear this one? "When the Donkey saw the Zebra, he began to switch his tail! 'Well I never,' was his comment . . . there's a mule that's been to jail!" . . . What with all the lovely fall leaves, and the perfect riding weather going to waste, we keep hoping it won't be too long before we get some satisfaction in the way of an answer to the issue of the day. Meantime, don't sell your riding togs yet . . . we haven't given up hope by a long shot! If you haven't written home for your permission keep it in mind for the next letter . . . and shine your boots up just in case!

See ya in the saddle . . .

Pegasus

Second Institute

Continued from Page 1

perience in public schools and colleges. He holds the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Duke University, and has taught at both Duke and Sorth Carolina. He has also served as a member of the North Carolina Legislature. At present he is president of the North Carolina Education Association, and president of the Conference of Educational Organizations in the South.

Past Exalted Editor

Continued from Page 1

monotonous. Monotonous? When you have to deal with a hundred different peple every day, and every day one of the hundred thinks up some new mischief? But perhaps I was just lucky when I drew from the grab bag a group of normally curious children, who at this point are trying to decide whether the new teacher is 24 or 25. Perhaps it isn't every beginning teacher who can be looked up in a last year's college annual and greeted familliarly when she enters the classroom with a cheerful "Hello, Jane Waring!" Perhaps chewing gum is just more plentiful around here. Perhaps it's just that the windows in our school are exactly that height from the ground to be tempting to boys who like to pretend they are wearing parachutes. Monotonous? With just six weeks of experience, I can think of many adjectives to describe the job, but "monotonous" certainly isn't a suitable one.

But they are just sidelights. It's really almost as thrilling as watching your first newspaper roll off the presses to watch the delighted expression of a biology class seeing for the first time under a microscope live, moving Paramacium which they themselves grew by simply putting some old grass in some dirty water. It's most satisfying to hear teen agers quote Bryant and Emerson as if they really knew and understood it. And it's pleasing to the ego, if nothing else, when pupils speak deferentially even when you meet them en route to the local theatre on Saturday night, when proud mamas stop you in the drug store to thank you for helping their Johnnie or Susie.

I could go on and on. On a subject so filled with interesting people and anecdotes, it's difficult for me to pick out the brightest highlights and to decide which should be cut, having, I suppose, that old newspaper instinct for telling the whole story. I'd like to tell about the shy youngster who brought me not the traditional apple, but a large and delicious watermelon, about the atractive miss who came practically in tears for advice on her love life, about the amusement of the class when I pronounced "houses" with same "ou" sound all Virginians use in "out", about the bet I lost on the World Series, about the speed with which I ended a crap game by winning, about the amazement of the group of boys who were so sure they could beat me at "Tit-tat-toe" when they found that I had been at the game longer than they, about the cute red head who promised to come get me for the local dance held on a school night if I wouldn't give any homework.

Fun—I'm having more fun than I've ever had in my life, and I'm working harder, too.

But I forgot—you people aren't interested in the dull, monotonous life of a school teacher.

Son: "Dad, what was your great ambition when you were a kid?"

Dad: "To wear long pants. And I've had my wish. If there is anybody else in this country that wears pants longer than I do, I'd like to see him."

LOUISE BLANE'S

On the Ball

Hello again from the sports world. With all signs of rain having disappeared, the spotlight is on athletics on the campus this week. With so many varied activities in progress, everyone has a chance to enter some phase of the athletic program.

HOCKEY

There is still time before the class games for you to get in your required practices. Try your skill in this fascinating game, and support your team in the final game. If you feel that you don't know encugh of the techniques of the game, come out and watch a practice in progress and see how simple it is for beginners to get in the game.

TENNIS

The tennis tournament is well under way this week with many of the matches having been played. Come out and support your class representatives. They need your cheers and words of encouragement. The tournament gives points towards the color cup; in fact, it is the first sports activity which contributes towards the cup this year. Come on, Green 'n Whites and Red 'n Whites and support your players.

LONGWOOD

Have you taken a Sunday afternoon walk to Longwood yet? If not, try it next Sunday afternoon. You freshmen, if you haven't been to Longwood, you don't know what an important phase of college life you have missed. Those famous Longwood buns hold a great degree of interest for those who have already learned about Nannie's cooking, and for you who haven't learned, try them.

Maybe the beautiful golf course and the riding ring will raise your interest in these activities which are taught every quarter.

Until next week—keep fit!

AA, Monogram Club Guests at Longwood

This coming week-end Longwood is to have as its guests the members of the Athletic Association council, and the members of the Monogram Club.

Miss Olive T. Iler, the faculty advisor of these two organizations, is to be the chaperon.

If your organization here on campus would like to spend a night at Longwood, please see Miss Iler to schedule your week-end.

Dance Group Elects Carper Secretary

Emily Carper, senior from Rocky Mount, was elected secretary of Orchesis on Monday, October 8, to replace Shirley Cruser.

Orchesis is now beginning work on a recital to be given during the winter quarter. Plans are definitely being made for the dances to be performed.

Other officers of Orchesis are Betty Ellis, president; Esther Shevick, treasurer; Nancy Whitehead, costume chairman; and Frances Lee, historian.

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Students Practice Teach Fall Term

36 S. T. C. Girls Teach In Farmville

During fall quarter, thirty-six student teachers are practicing in the Farmville public schools, Dr. J. P. Wynne, head of the Education Department, announced.

Teaching the first grade are Agnes Mitchell, Chatham; Marjorie Vaughan, Roanoke; and Dorothy Cummings of Charlottesville. Betty Brothers of Suffolk and Mildred Shifflett, Palmyra, are teaching the third grade. Evelyn Grizzard, Drewryville, and Rosa Hill, Windsor, are teaching the fourth; and Alice Buck, Baltimore, Md.; Jane Philhower, Williamsburg; Esther Shevick Richmond, are teaching the sixth grade. Teaching kindergarten and art are Glenn Ann Patterson, Kenbridge, and Anna Barbara Cosey, Lakeland, Florida, respectively.

Teaching in the high school are Jane Anderson, Farmville, Latin and algebra; Jean Anderson, Pedro, English I, history I; Rosa Lee Bell, Kenbridge, plane geometry; Lucy Bowling, Andersonville, math I, algebra I; Betty Ellis, Coral Gables, Florida, United States history, physical education; Marjorie Hewlett, Richmond, English II; Rebecca Norfleet, Holland, algebra, chemistry; Dorothy Overcash, Hampden-Sydney, algebra I, United States history; Mary Ellen Petty, Wren, English II, history I; Regina Portinarro Newport News, physical education; Virginia Shackelford, Gloucester Point, Spanish, English I; Carolyn Smith, Farmville, history II, biology; and Nan Sours, Chatham, English I, and United States history.

Teaching business are Betty Woodward, Barhamsville, shorthand I, typing I; Barbara Brown, Hilton Village, typing I; Louise Blane, Aiton, typing I, shorthand I; Anna Lee Blanton, Cumberland, shorthand II, typing II; Ann Searson, Steele's Tavern, typing I; Luverta Joyner Gumkowski, Smithfield, bookeeping; Minnie Rose Hawthorne, Kenbridge, typing, sixth garde.

In the home economics group are Cary Beard, Roanoke; Beryl Brannon, Drewryville; Evelyn Pierce, Greensvoro, N. C.; and Virginia Lee Price, Farmville.

Girls To Help Make Surgical Dressings

On Monday night, October 22 in the art laboratory, the Red Cross organization on campus will sponsor the making of surgical dressings. Girls are asked to come to stay from 7 o'clock until 9 o'clock if possible, and if not, they are urged to come for one of the hours. This work will be sponsored on the campus each week throughout the school year until a sufficient number of dressings have been made.

In discussing the work this week, Agnes Stokes, Red Cross head, remarked, "We are making all of these surgical dressings for the veterans at Camp Pickett. The need there is so great that many of the patients are having to make them in order that all demands be met."

Girls who come to help with this Red Cross work are asked to wear cotton dresses or blouses and to wear some type of headgear.

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Margie Hewlett, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the Y., who introduced Dr. Samuel T. Habel to the students during chapel hour this morning.

Choral Club Names Hoge As President

Mary Ellen Hoge, senior from Bluefield West Virginia, was elected president of the Choral Club at a meeting held Thursday night, October 11. Betty Ellis, senior from Coral Gables, Florida, was elected secretary; and Carolyn Booth, senior from Wakefield, was elected treasurer.

The main work of the Choral Club consists of two concerts each year. This group also sings at various churches from time to time throughout the year.

London Entertains

Miss Willie London, faculty adviser, entertained at a tea in her home for the members of Phi Zeta Sigma on Tuesday afterhoon. Miss Ruth Gleaves, Miss Lila London, and members of Phi Zeta Sigma attended.

The new members of Phi Zeta Sigma were informally initiated on Friday night in the chapter room. Mrs. Lee Foster Tony, a Phi Zeta Sigma alumna, was present, in addition to the members of Phi Zeta Sigma.

Pi Kaps Give Party

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority had its first "get together" in the chapter room last Wednesday night. Miss Olive Iler, faculty adviser, and Miss Mary Dabney also attended.

Notice

Tickets will go on sale Monday, October 22 for fall Cotillion dance, according to announcement made this week by Anne Summers, president of Cotillion.

Tickets will be $2.40. This sum will include the member's ticket, a date ticket, and a ticket for a new girl. All old Cotillion members returning for the dance will be expected to buy their own ticket.

New girls invited by old members will not be allowed to bring dates.

Davis Elected

Continued from Page 1

following their initiation. On the night of initiation, there will be a recognition service for those who have attained apprentice and masters degrees during the winter and spring quarters of last session.

It was decided that Alpha Phi Sigma will meet regularly on the second Tuesday of each month at 8 o'clock in the Honors Room.

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RAT RULES

Louise Brooks, president of the sophomore class, issued to the press this week the following rules for rat week. The rules have been approved by Dr. J. L. Jarman and Dean Martha Smith Smith.

1. Attend all meals in the dining room.
2. Do not go to the post office until after lunch each day.
3. Always walk in front of Joan of Arc and kneel in reverence.
2. Know Red and White song.
5. Address Sophomores as "Miss" calling them by their last name and answer "Ma'am" when spoken to.
6. Meet in Gym at 6 o'clock each morning dressed in rat clothes.
7. Freshman class must make up a song in praise of the Sophomores.
8. Convene in front of the Colonnade at 12:30 and immediately after lunch each day.
9. A cardboard sign is to be worn on the front with rat's name and room number. A rat is to be drawn on the sign. A sign is to be worn on the back with "Praise Sophomores" on it. Use red and white colors in painting this sign.
10. Four plaits are to be worn on the right with red ribbons and eight plaits on the left with white ribbons.
11. Carry books in a kerchief.
12. Wear mismatched shoes with white stocking on right leg and red stocking on left leg.
13. Wear a long sleeve sweater with a short sleeve blouse on top of it. Wear a plaid skirt wrong side out.
14. Rats must not wear any jewelry or makeup whatsoever either day.
15. All rats must be prepared to give Sign Off at any time.
16. No rats will be allowed to go downtown or to Butcher's during the two days of ratting. "Rat Week" begins at 6 o'clock, October 23, Tuesday morning, and lasts through October 24, Wednesday night. Ratting must be discontinued at 6 o'clock on both days, except for special session of Rat Court, which may not be held except from 10 to 10:30 p. m.

SIGN OFF

(I (name of rat), from (name of home town), am a seditious, sycioistic freshman and seem to sense that the sensationally sagacious sophomores surpass us scholastically and socially, for standard statistics state sophomores stand stable, steadfast, and staunch since stratosphere started. Such singular stamina surely speaks splendid success secured, showing sufficient, even superfluous signs of success. Sophomores should really sever all conections with the silly, shallow freshmen, since they are scrapping in a sclamachy. Praise '48!

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Cab's Corner

By CAB OVERBEY

Just For Today 8

Just for today, I will try to live through this day only, not to tackle my whole life problems at once. I can do things for twelve hours that would appeal to me if I had to keep them up for a lifetime.

Just for today, I will be happy. Those who consciously seek happiness seldom find it. Finding happiness is more like an accidental discovery. This assumes that what Abraham Lincoln said is true that "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." Happiness is from within; it is not a matter of externals.

Just for today I will try to adjust myself to what is and not to my own desires. I will take my family, my business, and my luck as they come and fit myself to them.

Just for today I will take care of my body. I will exercise it, care for it, nourish it, not abuse it nor neglect it, so that it will be a perfect machine for my bidding.

Just for today, I will try to strengthen my mind. I will learn something useful. I will not be a mental loafer. I will read something that requires effort, thought, and concentration.

Just for today I will exercise my soul in three ways; I will do somebody a good turn and not get found out. I will do at least two things I don't want to do; as William James suggests, just for the exercise.

Just for today I will be agreeable. I will look as well as I can, dress as becomingly as possible, talk low, act courteously, and be liberal with praise, criticize not at all, find fault with nothing and not try to regulate nor improve anyone.

Just for today I will have a program. I will write down what I expect to do every hour. I may not follow it exactly, but I will have it. It will eliminate two pests — hurry and indecision.

Just for today I will have a quiet half hour all by myself and relax. In this half hour, sometime I will think of God, so as to get a little more perspective to my life.

Just for today I will be unafraid, especially I will not be afraid to be happy, to enjoy what is beautiful, to love, and to believe that those I love, love me!—Anonymous.

Quotation of the Week:

Poetry is what Milton saw when he went blind—Marquis.

Soldiers From Hawaii Give Sing Program

On Saturday night, October 13, a group of nine soldiers from Camp Pickett gave a program consisting of half an hour of entertainment. They were sponsored by the Sing comimttee of the Y. W. C. A.

These boys, whose homes are in Hawaii, gave an interesting program, featuring a ukulele player, songs and dances, typical of their native islands.

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Pi Gamma Mu Visits Historic Surrender Grounds For Picnic

Wednesday, October 10, Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary society in social science, journeyed to Appomatox for a picnic.

While there, they went through the historic Appomatox courthouse grounds and saw the spot where the apple tree grew, under which General Robert E. Lee stood to overlook his army. Betty Adams gave a vivid account of the procedures that took place when General Grant read the surrender terms to General Lee.

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VOLUME XXV | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1945 | No. 5

St. Clair Will Play For Dance Saturday

Receiving Line Named For Ball

Jimmy St. Clair and his orchestra will set the tempo for the Cotillion dance to be held in the gym Saturday night at 8:30 oclock.

In the receiving line will be Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Boyd Coyner, Miss Alpha Lee Garnett, and Anne Summers, Nancy Pitts, Peggy T. Ross, and Catherine Prebble, who are officers of the club.



ANN SUMMERS

Chaperons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Mr. S. M. Holton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham, Mrs. Hallie Laing, Mrs. Eva Warren, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, Mrs. Mabel McCoy, Miss Pauline Camper, Mr. Raymond French, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon Moss, Dr. and Mrs. George Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. Dugger, and Miss Evelyn Hamner.

The floor committee for the dance is composed of Peggy T. Ross, chairman; Dot Owen, Ann Shufflebarger. Jane Johnson, Mary Virginia Walker, and Phyllis Watts.

Art Professors Attend Conference

Attending an all state art teacher's conference in Richmond this week were Mrs. Janice Lemon and Miss Virginia Bedford. The meeting was called by Miss Sarah Joyner, new state superintendent of art. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the organization of all public school art.

Among the speakers were Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State Superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Fred Alexander, State superintendant of public education. Speaker at the evening program was Mr. Henry Taylor who is director o fthe Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

The meeting and discussions were held at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond,

Holton Sets Deadline For War Chest Gifts

November 1 is the date all contributions to the War Chest Drive should be in, stated S. M. Holton, Jr. who is in charge of the college contributions.

Organizations are urged to contribute generously for this drive. The War Chest Fund is a combination of the Red Cross and the World Student Service Fund drives.

90 Girls Try Out For Dramatic Club

Ninety girls have entered the Dramatic Club as apprentices in the various departments, Carlotta Norfleet, president, has revealed.

Going into the properties group, which is headed by Louise Harrell, are Jean Bill, Delores Duck, Esther George, Catherine Neal, Leonora Simons, Norma Soyars, and Betty Jo Vail.

Entering Nancy Pitt's make-up group are Barbara Boily, Betty Brockday, Virginia Lee Cross, Jean Ellett, Anne Ford, Dolly Freeman, Mildred Hawkins, Nancy Jesse, Anne Joyner, Evelyn Patterson, Virginia Sledd, Lee Staples, Evelyn Trauck, Margaret Whittle, Jean Watts, Joan Hahn, and Martha Frances Morrison.

Apprentices in the lighting group headed by Doris Ramsey are Vivian Harrison, Joyce McRae, Emily Neal, Anne Orgain, Helen Owens, Dorothy Ramage, Marguerite Wash, Betty Pairet, and Audrey Fox.

The costume department under Anne Shufflebarger's direction has as apprentices Phyllis Alley, Neva Brankley, Betsy Brown, Anne Buck, Gwen Cress, Cornelia Davidson, Helen Harrison, Betty Jefferson, Helen McBride, Margie Miller, Connie Newman, Lucy Lee Rives, Ellen F. Rorer, Sue Underhill, Mary Waddell, Anne Walton, Catherine Mosteller, and Mary Agnes Millner.

Entering the acting group headed by Betty Minetree are Lucy Anthony, Marjorie Burns, Adelaide Coble, Jane Croom, Malen Dudley, Lee Ewing, Phyllis Fulcher, Martha Hatcher, Virginia Hollifield, Helen Jackson, Lucia King, Dorothy Manning, Ruth Radogna, Martha Showalter, Jackie Watson, Audrey Williams, Rebecca Williams, and Cornelia Woodward.

The staging group headed by Beanie Dudley has as apprentices Lou Baker, Anna Lou Baton, Barbara Brandon, Jean Cake, Pauline Canter, Doris Elliott, Lorraine Evans, Anne Galloway, Betty Gill, Kitty Hawkins, Thelma Hillier, Betty Lively, Sara Mangum, Frances Ferguson Marshall, Anne Smith, Betty Spindler, Louise Sydnor, Nancy M. Taylor, Rachel Thomas, and Sara Jane Youngblood.

Madame Jonniaux To Lecture Here On Friday Night

Speaker Born In Great Britain

Madame Alfred Jonniaux will speak Friday night at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

This is her second appearance on this campus. She brought a message of wide interest last year and was received enthusiastically by students and faculty.

Madame Jonniaux is a world traveler and observer, and has had much experience in the lecture field.

She and her husband were in Paris when war was declared. They lived there until four days before the Nazis entered the city. Then they escaped from Paris to what was regarded as Free France, and then came to America.

Since her arrival in America she has lectured throughout the country, speaking at numerous colleges and universities.

A native of England Madame Jonniaux and her husband came to America via Spain after leaving France. They are now residents of this country. The international observer has a wide and comprehensive view of the global picture, gleaned alike from many of the distinguished and colorful international figures that have passed through her husband's studio as well as from her own keen sense and analytical observation of world conditions.

Students Make 650 Surgical Dressings

According to an announcement made this week by Agnes Stokes, chairman of Red Cross work on the campus, 650 surgical dressings were made by the college students in the Art Laboratory on Monday night from 7 to 9 o'clock.

"We hope to make at least 1000 bandages each week," Agnes remarked in discussing the work.

Other activities for the Red Cross committee for this month include 30 bingo prizes, and five baskets of fruit. This latter project of the fruit is being taken over by the various denomination groups on campus.

The original restrictions of wearing cotton dresses or blouses and some type of headgear have been lifted, and students are now permitted to wear skirts and sweaters.

Cornelia Page Hamilton Alias "Tootsie" Elected Frosh Head

By BETTY DEUEL COCK

It isn't everybody who can be president at 18, and for that matter, it isn't everybody who can vote before she is twenty-one . . . but when we proceed with the statement that the election was held by the Class of '49, the facts aren't as preposterous as they first sounded. Yes, the Freshman class elected its president last night, and if the U. S. political parties could be half as satisfied as the freshmen seem to be, there would be no more political friction in the U. S.

Ever-mindful of an interview, we waited with bated breath till the onrush of people told us that the meeting was over. Then we questioned the onrushers as to the outcome . . . and to our every, "Who got it?" came back a dozen replies . . . each different. With the aid of interpreters, we narrowed things down to either "Lucie" or "Tootsie" . . . and "Tootsie" it finally became. Then the mere problem was to find out, out of a class of 300, who was "Tootsie"?, and the answers came thick and fast. She was "the one with the glasses . . . she's a bird . . . or, 'She's a little taller than I am and a little shorter than you are. She's awful cute." And the scathing look, and "everybody knows Tootsie"! With such cooperation, who couldn't have found Tootsie, hidden away in a far corner of third floor Library Hall? 'Twas as simple as scaling a twenty foot wall!

But find her we did . . . and Tootsie turned out to be Cornelia Page Hamilton from West Point, Va., well-established at S. T. C., and well on her way to keeping her rep as "most popular" and "best all around" in W. P. H. S. Tootsie was surrounded by congratulators and friends and a beaming roommate, and our personal interview consisted mostly of her statement that she was too confused to make a statement! When called on for a speech just after the election, her entire oration consisted nibbling on a finger

Continued on Page 4

Professional Group Meets Here Thursday, October 25

Wheeler Names Play Date, Cast

On Friday night, November 16, the Dramatic Club will present the annual fall play, "A Kiss for Cinderella" by J. L. Barrie. This production, which is under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, will be held in the large auditorium.

Betty Bibb will play the part of Mr. Bodie, in this play, while Martha Showalter will portray the part of the policeman, Jackie Watson will be Cinderella; Jean Cake, the man with the coat; and Martha Morehead the man with the shirt, Mrs. Maloney will be played by Delores Duck, and Frances Marshall will act as Marion.

Adelaide Coble will take the part of the Godmother; Janie Hanks will be Lord Mayor; Frances Marshall will be the Queen; Betty Scroggins, Lord Times; Mary Lou Freamster, the Bishop; and Lucia King, the maid.

The part of Dr. Bodie will be played by Rebecca Williams, and the part of Danny will be played by Eloise Hanes, Virginia Hollifield is the Probationer, and Charlotte Hutter the censor.

The Beauties of the production will be played by Delores Duck, Adelaide Cobie, Martha Hatcher, Sue Davis, Lucia King, Nell Coleman, Evelyn Patterson, and Mildred Hahn. Betty and Jane Burchett will act as pages, and Jean Cake, Martha Morehead, and Joyce Hill as Lords.

The girl that was selected to take the part of the King has been taken sick and someone else will be appointed to take her place at a later date.

December 8 Named By Bisese As Date For Senior Dance

December 8 has been set as the date for the traditional senior dance, Eleanor Bisese, president of the senior class, has announced. At this time, Mary Walker Watts, honorary member of the class, will assist the president in leading the figure.

Jane Philhower, Williamsburg, is serving as general chairman of the dance. She has been active in the activities of her class, serving on the freshman commission during her first year here and acting as class circus stunt director last year.

Dr. Belk To Speak In Chapel Tomorrow

Dr. Blanton Belk, pastor of St. Giles Presbyterian Church, will speak in chapel tomorrow morning.

Dr. Belk, who was graduated from Davidson College and Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, will be introduced to students by Martha Russell East, president of the Westminster Fellowship.

Commercial Club Elects Mrs. Wynne

At a Commercial Club meeting held last Wednesday, Mrs. Alice C. Wynne was elected adviser by the members of the club.

Officers of the club are Minnie Rose Hawthorne, president; Mary Virginia Walker, vice-president; Barbara Brown, secretary; Alice Davis treasurer; and Jean Kent, reporter.



Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Practices Begin On Annual Circus

With the annual S. T. C. circus little more than two weeks away, practices are underway for the class stunts which along with the queen and court will highlight the evening program.

On the afternoon of November 10 a parade will take place through the streets of Farmville. The theme for the circus this year is Mother Goose.

Lillian Elliott and Margaret Lohr are in charge of the parade; Minnie Lee Crumpler and Dorothy Overcash are in charge of the court; Virginia Treakle and Martha R. East will take charge of advertising; Agnes Stokes and Margie Hewlett have charge of the animals; Shirley Cruser is in charge of decorations and floor; Eleanor Bisese and Margaret Ellet have charge of stunts; Jackie Parden and Freddie Butt are in charge of tickets.

Ann Martin, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma will help on all committees. Frances Lee is general chairman of the event.

McDonald to Speak In First Session

Beginning tomorrow morning at ten o'clock Dr. J. P. Wynne, director of teacher education, will preside at the second institute on Professional Relations. This meeting will be held in the auditorium of student building.

Dr. Ralph McDonald, executive secretary of the department of higher education of the National Education Association, Washington, D. C,, will speak during the morning session on the topic, "Problems of Professional Relations." Dr. J. L. Blair Buck, director of teacher education of the state department, will lead a panel discussion on "Difficulties Involved in Developing and Maintaining desirable Professional Relations." Taking part on this forum will be G. Tyler Miller, president Virginia Education Association; R. B. Crawford, chairman local county school board; Clarence Bussinger, principal Farmville High School; Miss Elizabeth Ellmore, president, department of supervisors, V. E. A.; Dr. W. J. Gifford, dean, Madison College; Mrs. Eleanor Rawlett, state director, National Education Association; and Glenn Anne Patterson, student teacher Farmville elementary school.

During the afternoon session, which begins at 2:30, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, state superintendent of public instruction, will preside. Miss Pauline Camper, local associate professor of education; Dr. W. A. Scarborough, superintendent of Dinwiddie County Schools; Dr. Paul Houncell, professor of education at Madison College; Miss Celeste Jones, president of department of classroom teachers, V. E. A.; Rev. Philip A. Roberts, pastor, Farmville Presbyterian church, and Jane Anderson, student teacher, Farmville High School, will discuss "Ways of Improving Professional Standards and relations." Following this symposium, Dr. John L. Manahan, dean of the department of education, University of Virginia,, and Prof. George J. Oliver, dean

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STC Rotunda Is Comparable To Grand Central Station

By JEAN CAKE

"O. K., I'll meet you in the Rotunda" is an often heard phrase at S. T. C. Overheard in the Rotunda are such things as "Oh-h Swoon-man, when did you get here?", "Mrs. McCoy, has my long distance call come through yet?", "Oh, dear, nothing on the mantel for me." "I wish the dining room would hurry and open, I'm about to starve." "Say I wonder who she's got a date with over there?"

Now you all know what the Rotunda is, It's that big place with a roof, four walls with pictures and a couple of doors and windows. No doubt, if you haven't already wandered in there you will. It will be recognizable by the steady stream of humanity passing through. Some dashing madly to keep that special date, others flying in, in zipped up trench coats and wet stringing hair to grab their phone call. Never a dull moment in that place.

In the winter we impatiently struggle to open the front door while in warm weather we lazily step through windows to see who's who and what's what at that particular moment.

Maybe you're one of those lucky misses who has located a date for the evening. When your man arrives you'll meet him there and if "share and share alike' isn't already your motto it will be after introductions have been made to all the friends you have suddenly acquired. If you decide to keep your date in the Rotunda, you'll have to ignore the comments made by the admiring young ladies hanging by their heels over the railing. Much to the House Council's dismay, we can't control our curiosity.

One of the most popular, if not the most important rooms in college, is the Home Office, located at the rear of the Rotunda. Here we spend many hours waiting for that wonderful phone call to come through. And we can't bear to pass that door without going in to see if by chance there's a note on the mantel for us or just simply to enjoy the fire.

Meal time brings a chattering bunch of hungry girls to crowd through the Rotunda and into the dining room. Among other welcome visitors to the "cross-roads' are the Western Union boy and the Special Delivery man. In our Grand Central Station, S, T. C. history is made. New students enter new fields and old students pass out into the cold, cruel world.

The fame of this friendly cen-

Continued on Page 4

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1945

Students Mourn Death Of Faithful Postmistress

This week our students are mourning the death of one of our most faithful members of the administration, Miss Maude K. Taliaferro.

Serving this institution for forty years, Miss Taliaferro first became connected with the State Teachers College in 1905, serving in the capacity of assistant librarian. She held this position until 1912, at which time, she became postmistress. Hers was a noble job and a never-ending task which she performed faithfully and diligently.

Not only will Miss Taliaferro be long remembered as a member of our college administration; also, she will be remembered by many as a faithful, loyal, and cooperative member of the Johns Memorial Episcopal Church in this city.

Farmville daughters throughout Virginia and other states are, this week, paying tribute to one who gave her life for present and past State Teachers College students.

Help Is Urgently Needed To Make Surgical Dressings

Beginning on Monday night of this week, students were requested to give one or two hours of their time to make surgical dressings for the wounded veterans in the hospital at Camp Pickett. Only a very small per cent of the student body answered the call to service, and as a result, only 650 dressings were made during the two hours.

During the war years, we gave our time gladly for those men on the battlefields around the world. Now that the war is over, we feel that it is no longer necessary for us to invest our dimes and quarters in war stamps and to spend some of our leisure hours making surgical dressing for wounded service men. This should not be the situation at all as we know that weekly, our brothers, friends, and sweethearts are being returned to the United States, many of them handicapped for life, and others in urgent need of medical attention. Perhaps college students through the country are asking "What part may we have in the reconstruction period of America and the world?" Surely, there is no more worthy opportunity for us to serve in any capacity than for us to spend one or two hours weekly making surgical dressings in order that the men at Pickett may realize as much comfort as possible during their illnesses. Of course, all of us can't go every week, but many of us could go often to have a part in this urgent work.

News has reached our campus that the need has been so urgent that the patients have lain in bed and made dressings in order to meet their demands. Knowing this, we should act and we must act.

This is really the Macedonian call to each of you to plan your week's schedule in such a way that you will be able to spend at least an hour weekly in the Art Laboratory on second floor Library Hall making surgical dressings. Organizations will be called on from time to time to have a part in this important undertaking; however, that does not mean that individual students are not wanted and expected. These men have fought on fields of battle for us while we continued our studying in a land that was not bombed and was not destroyed by war. This, then, is our opportunity to have a small part in making their days happier and brighter days.

Gleanings

Mildred Altice

Concerning some newly discovered material on Bacon's Rebellion in 1676 Jefferson wrote, "One more case will be added to those which prove, that insurrections proceed oftener from the misconduct of those in power, than from the factions and turbulent temper of the people." It is quite possible that the revolutions occurring in Argentina, Venezuela, the Dutch East Indies, Indo-China, and China may indicate not only misconduct of the nations directly affected, but also the other great powers of the world, including the United States. It behooves every American to attempt to understand all phases of the various problems by carefully weighing all available evidence.

* * * *

There are two sides to the problem of sending 100,000 Jews to Palestine as suggested by the President. Arabs already dwell in Palestine and have not hung a welcome sign for anybody. Isn't it too much to ask England to assume full responsibility for such an act? Quite possible a part of the responsibility belongs to America.

* * * *

In France this week the first general election was held since 1936 with women and professional soldiers voting for the first time in French history. In the United States organized labor is expected to vote shortly on a proposal from management to settle labor strife.

* * * *

Sharp debate continues in Congress and throughout the nation concerning the use and control of the atomic bomb. The President and many Congressmen favor isolating the control of the bomb to the United States. However, the control of the atomic bomb could be the first great and useful concern of the United Nations organization.

Voice of Our Readers

Dear Editor,

Having read the letter in the last issue of the Rotunda from a 'Homesick Soph", I attempt this answer to her problem of what to do on Sundays. Let us call this:

How Shall We Spend Our Sundays?

How many of us do not know what to do with ourselves when Sunday rolls around. With no set routine to follow some of us begin to feel homesick and lonesome. Doubtless, some of us hate to see Sunday come bringing a lonely and drab day. Many of us notice the empty corridors and begin to feel lost.

Then too, there has been a difference of opinion on what to do and what not to do on this, the seventh day of the week. This is not written with the idea of listing a lot of "don'ts", for Sunday should never be thought of in that way. Nowhere in the Bible can you find a list of things that you are not to do on Sunday.

We do, however, read in Genesis —"And on the seventh day God finished his work which he had made; and he rested on the seventh from all his work which he had made." Here the seventh day was instituted as a day of rest by our God. You as a Christian should ask yourself these two questions. Does the doing of this thing best fit me for carrying on my work the other six days? Does my doing this deprive anyone else of His day of rest?

We also realize that to have a fully developed personality, we must grow in four ways—physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually. I am sure all of us have given careful attention to the first three ways, but how much thought or time have we put on our spiritual growth. The true meaning of spiritual growth is to grow in favor with God. Sunday is an opportunity to cultivate our spiritual lives. With this realization, it would be well to ask ourselves, "Is the doing of this thing the best way I can grow in Christ likeness?" Another good question is, "How little time can I spend with God and get by?"

Then too, we all know the commandment God gave his people saying, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." In other words, Sunday is a memorial day to God. This seventh day of the week belongs to God—not to man. Thus, it must be asked, "Does the way I spend my Sunday stand out as a witness to Jesus?"

If we thought seriously about the three rules that have been mentioned, we would begin to realize that we could have a very busy Sunday. It would not be a lonely Sunday with nothing to think of except what we would do if we were home. We would find it a busy Sunday, pleasantly different from the other six days of the week!

An Interested Freshman

Question of the Week

What are you going to do when Johnnie comes marching home?

Martha Morehead: Oh, Joy!

Carlotta Norfleet: My little man has just left for the Pacific, Goodness knows when he'll come back.

Ginny Walsh: If he walks in here I'll jump over the Rotunda railing into his arms. That'll be the day!

Ginny Hollifield: Oh brother! And he'll be here in a week, after a year and a half in the Pacific!

Sue Davis: That's the $64 question.

Charlotte Hutler: You mean Dick? Oh, Hon-ee!

Violet Ritchie: I'm leaving it up to him.

Jane Taylor: "I'm gonna love that guy like he's never been loved before.

Phyllis Alley: Shout for joy!

Boots Brally: What do you think?

Marion Atkinson: I'm gonna set a bear trap and bait it with—you guess what!

Miss Garnett: What do you think?

Btty Jefferson: He's already at home!

Mary Ann Morris: Are you kidding? That's a silly question to ask.

Paige Cooke: It's hard to tell.

Virignia Butler: We've got a date to shuffle off to Buffalo.

Freddie Anne Butt: Find Johnnie!

Virginia Shackleford: Hon-eey, you nver can tell, but you can bet your life we won't waste any time in Farmville.

Maggie McIntyre: I don't know any Johnnies but you can bet your life I'll be standing by to catch one.



Cotillion Beau and Belles

Y News

By PATSY DALE

According to a statement made by Miss Olivia Stephenson, Baptist student secretary, about 25 Farmville girls will attend the Baptist Student Convention to be held in Richmond November 2-4.

The Freshman "Y" Club had its first regular meeting last Wednesday night, Miss Moran spoke to the group on the subject "Getting the Most from Your College Career".

The Wesley Foundation is having a series of worship programs on the theme, "Paths that lead to God". The paths that will be discussed are art, literature, music, and nature.

The Presbyterian church was open Saturday night for recreation. The Presbyterians plan to continue this every other Saturday night during the year.

The Canterbury Club will have a waffle supper at the rectory next Sunday night preceeding their regular meeting.

Mrs. John Allen Moore, Missionary from Yugoslavia, was the guest speaker at the Y.W.A. meeting last Tuesday night at the Baptist Student Center. Mrs. Moore is also going to teach study class on Yugoslavia the first week in November.

There will be an "Old Fashioned Song Fest" at the Baptist Student Center, Saturday October 27, at 8:30 o'clock. All Baptist girls are cordially invited.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Maybe I'm mistaken, but wasn't it a little dull around here this past weekend? Probably only the quiet before the storm. Guess everyone is saving that man for Cotillion!

Lynchburg was certainly on the ball—at least Kakie and Margo seem to think so. They and their W. and L. dates really made the rounds.

As for Dot Shotwell—well, she and Sanford had A-1 elegant time.

And Margaret Wall has that 160 mile-away look in her eye. She must be thinking about that Norfolk man.

The University of Virginia seems to still be quite an attraction for Carmen and Glenn Ann. From all reports and orchids these two must have bowled 'em right over.

What's this, we hear Shirley mumbling about 30 days? Well, it's not "Thirty days hath September" but thirty days hath Billy.

That certain freshman, Ann Ward to be exact, manages to keep the path hot between Farmville and New Kent, Virginia. If she doesn't go home, he comes here. No wonder she wants extended week ends.

By the way, how did Audrey Fox like that soldier?

Sara Ballard has had a sparkle in her eye (also) ever since that one and only arrived.

Sounds like Christmas wedding bells are ringing, but Page and Keith can tell you all about it.

And as for getting in with the family, Virginia Toby says there's nothing like it.

Perhaps Anne Summers would like to vertify that statement also. When his mother starts coming along too—well—aw—few!

Evelyn DeJarnette won't reveal his name but she did go home to see her young man.

It seems to be the real thing with Lorraine Smith and Roy. More power to them!

Mildred Williams is really out of this world over Jim.

And who was that charming young man that Mary Waldropth had on exhibit Sunday.

Speaking of exhibits, Betty Gillespie has A-1 exhibit on display. She brought a rather unusual souvenir back from Richmond. What will Nubby bestow on her next?

Has anyone ever gotten the complete story of the trip to the circus that Eloise and Kitty took. They just shut up like clams when circus is mentioned. There's something funny somewhere!

Did someone say last week end was boring! Well, looks as if we'll have to retract that statement. As Dr. Swertfeger said, "My roll looked more like prewar

Continued on Page 4

Westhampton Has Annual Tourney

Farmville Invited To Annual Meeting

Farmville State Teachers College has been invited to attend a state hockey tournament to be held at Westhampton College November 3. There will either be a team chosen to play as a whole or representatives will play with other schools. This tournament is held every year at Westhampton, and schools all over the state will be represented in the meet.

Class hockey games will begin Monday, November 12. The tournament will be a round-robin tournament consisting of five games. Each class will play every other class. The highlights of the hockey tournament will be the freshman - sophomore game. If the freshmen defeat the sophomores they will not have to wear their rat caps until the Christmas holidays begin. The winners of these class games will gain ten points towards the color cup. From these class hockey teams, a varsity team will be chosen.

Peggy T. Ross, general manager, urges all students to come out and practice for their respective class teams.

Girls Play-Off Tennis Tourney

Semi-Finals, Finals Set for Week-End

The second round of the elimination tennis tournament has been played Phyllis Watts, manager, announced. Frances Lee defeated Jane Burchett 6-3, 6-2. Dot White gained a forfeit from J. Bell and Mary Harrison defeated Sara Youngblood 6-0, 6-2. Lou Baker lost to Margaret Orange, and Beanie Dudley defeated Betty Parrish.

Quarter final matches are now in progress. Semi-final and final matches are scheduled to be played off Thursday and Friday.

A. A., Monogram Club Are Guests at Cabin

The Athletic Council and Monogram Club spent last Saturday night at the cabin at Longwood. The groups were chaperoned by Miss Olive T. Iler and Miss Mary Dabney, physical education instructors in the college.

The following people were there, Margaret Orange, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Betty Parrish, Alice Anne Abernathy, Margaret Lohr, Eloise Hanes, Nellie Smith, Jeanne Bently, Betty Minton, Mary Jane King, Phyllis Watts, Dot White, Anne Summers, Gee Gee Yonce, Margaret Ellett, Frances Lee, Sue Hundley, Peggy T. Ross, Lillian Elliott, Lucile Jones, and Louise Blane.

LOUISE BLANE'S

On the Ball



With such beautiful weather as S.T.C. has enjoyed for the past two weeks, everyone should be getting in her share of sports and athletics. "Make hay while the sun shines", or rather, play while the sun shines should be your motto during this lovely weather.

Hockey Reminder

Each fleeting week brings those exciting hockey games between the classes closer at hand. The strong competition which is expected between the classes this year should prove to make these games an exciting and thrilling event. A spectator might be surprised to find both Green and White and Red and Whites playing together, although this is not a rare occurrence. This way it gives both teams a chance to cooperate with each other, and to discover an individual's playing power. From the girls who have been to at least eight practices by the time the class games begin a team will be chosen. Don't let the games slip up on you without your required practices.

Happy Hiker

Longwood was open this past Sunday, and we found many enthusiastic hikers wending their way along the road towards Longwood. Although some were disappointed because those all-time favorites, the buns gave out a little early, everyone seemed to have a wonderful time. Some of the more energetic of the hikers found contentment in a hole or two of golf. Others, not quite as full of vim, vigor and vitality strolled or reclined on the lawn. We are looking forward to more Sunday hikes to Longwood.

Tennis

With the fall singles tournament not too far from the finals, this week in tennis should prove to be very interesting. If you like tennis and aren't in the tournament, come on down to the courts and be a spectator. You can pick up a lot of valuable techniques by just watching, and the players will like an appreciative audience. The finals are drawing nigh, and everyone is holding her breath wondering who the winner will be.

Until next week—keep in the game.

Various Animals Add To Already Spicy Life of STC Girl

By BETTY LEWIS SHANK

"Now," said Miss Jennings, "Who is the author of 'Beowulf'?"

"Prrrrwrrlll!"

"Er, ah, it wasn't me, Miss Jennings!"

At this point a big, black and white cat yawns complacently, stretches, and jumps leisurely down from the window sill. Kitty strolls out the door slowly with her head high in the air leaving both English class and teacher bewildered and nonplussed.

Then, there was the day the three-legged dog chased the little mouse all around the colonnade. Needless to say, many fair S. T. C. students were left hanging by their toes on the columns.

And were you around the time all S. T. C. gathered to see if the kitten was really going to dive into the fish pond after our pet goldfish? Oh, he was a brave little feline? He would shut his eyes, get a running start and just when you were covering your eyes so you wouldn't see the horrible catastrophe, he would skid to a speedy stop. Whew! What a life. Never a dull moment!

What are we to think of all this "carrying on"? Didn't we come here to study? (Ha, ha!) Who said that, Seriously, are we going to let all these little animals run around loose and disturb our studies? And just when we were about to find out who did write "Beowulf"!

Footnote: Nobody knows who wrote "Beowulf" anyway, so don't guess too much harm has been done. All in favor of tolerating our feline, and canine friends, say, "Aye". Unanimous!

State Swimming Meet Will Be Held at STC

State Teachers College will be hostess for the annual state swimming meet this year. Colleges all over the state will be represented in the meet.

There is a definite need for more experienced swimmers to compete in this contest, Gee Gee Yonce, manager of swimming announced.

Circus Head Gives Practice Schedule

Following is a schedule for the various practices and places of meeting for annual circus, to be given November 10 in the S. T. C. gym. These practices will be held at 9:45 on the designated nights.

Gym—Sopohomores, Oct. 22, Freshmen, Oct. 23, Juniors Oct, 24, Seniors, Oct. 25.

Rec—Freshmen, Oct. 22 Sophomores Oct. 23, Freshmen Oct. 24, Sophomores, Oct. 25.

Gym — Sophomores Oct. 29, Freshmen Oct. 30, Juniors Oct, 31, Seniors Nov. 1,

Rec—Freshmen Oct, 29, Sophomores Oct. 30, Freshmen Oct. 31, Sophomores Nov. 1.

Sr. Rec.—Juniors Oct 29, Seniors Oct. 30, Seniors Oct. 31, Juniors Nov. 1.

Gym — Sophomores, Nov. 5, Freshmen Nov. 6, Juniors, Nov. 7, Mass Nov. 8 & 9.

Rec—Seniors Nov. 5, Juniors Nov. 6, Mass Rehearsal Nov. 8 and 9.

Sr. Rec. — Freshmen Nov. 5, Sophomores Nov. 6, Seniors Nov. 7. In gym Mass Rehearsal Nov. 8 and 9.

NOTICE

Riding classes will begin at State Teachers College the week of October 29. All girls wishing to ride horseback will please sign up for schedule arrangements with Jeanne Sauerwein as soon as possible.

Dr. Jarman has requested that all girls riding this year have written permission from home filed in the Dean's office before classes begin.

H20 Club Members Give Annual Banquet

The H2O Club had its annual banquet Tuesday, October 23, in the College tea room. Girls attending were Millie Shepherd, Anne Summers, Gee Gee Yonce, Jean Babb, Phyllis Watts, Frances Lee, Betty Lee, Cab Overby, Margaret Orange, Carrol Jenkins, Peggy Cabaniss, Grace Loyd, and Peepsie Brooks, Miss Mary Dabney, H2O sponsor, was also present.

Guests at the banquet were: Miss Emily Kauzlarich, Dean Martha Smith Smith, Miss Olive T. Iler, Miss Mary Barlow, Mr. S. L. Graham, Dr. Ray Moore, Miss Winnie Hiner, and Dr. J. L. Jarman.

Officers of the H2O Club are: Phyllis Watts, president; and Millie Shepherd, secretary-treasurer, who was recently elected to this position to succeed Kitty Kearsley.

New Popular Tune Hits S. T. C. Again

By BETTY LEWIS SHANK

In case you are tired of "Til The End of Time"--a hangover from "A Song to Remember", you can now sigh a sigh of relief for another popular hit has taken its place. As if you don't know, "You Came Along" from the picture of the same title is now the theme of S. T. C.

You lucky girls who were slowly going mad from hearing the former from morning til night can now go mad to the latter sentimental tune. Of course, if you are going mad, some people will try to tell you, it doesn't make a bit of difference to what air you do it. But this theory is not agreed upon by many. The question is—if you must live in a padded cell the rest of your life, what song had you rather live with? Some people prefer opera. And, when you think about it those provokingly high trills are good company for the insane, but boogie will serve the same purpose. However, we are getting off the subject. In case you haven't guessed what the subject is, it is movies. Bet you thought it was music.

Movies today mean music. And music means that a lot of people will be subjected to some song, which others fancy, day in and day out until another movie comes along with another tune. For instance, you will all remember Hoagy Carmichael's "How Little We Know" from "To Have and Have Not". For weeks on end, ambitious people were trying to imitate Bacall's technique with this fascinating little ditty. Finally that gave way to another--etc.,etc.

And now we come to "You Came Along". It is lovely right now. Wonder how long it will last?

Don't Forget Surplus Bread, Butter Becomes S. T. C. Chatter

By HELENE GRIFFIN

"See if you can get some more butter tonight, and we'll try to locate some 'surplus' bread." (Looking back over a year spent at S. T. C., we recognize this as one of the most familiar sounds heard in the dining hall at 6 o'clock).

Seated at the table, are little conspirators who go back for bread at least five times, and pile it all up, dreaming of its delicious devourment that night. . . . (to self:) "Now if Theresa only gets the butter, we'll have a feast, because Sue has some peanut butter, Gil has blackberry preserves and Tab has the relish—h'mmm. THAT should be good"—"pass the potatoes, please!" After announcements, these little gals scoop up their pickings, meet their accomplices who have towers of butter under that lower piece of brown bread, and together they do a fast one through the side door.

It's much later now, 10:00 let's say! Someone announces "she's hungry", the two plotters slip a sly glance at each other, and within 10 minutes are safe within their own little room. Rubbing their hands together in delighted anticipation of the pleasure to come they become starry - eyed when they smell the grill smoking—"it's hot!" The first piece is buttered and put on the grill (they have decided not to bother Tab, Gil, and Theresa for their jam, etc. Really, the plain toast is just as good! Especially when seven pieces is all that was confiscated. Settling down with a sigh of contentment as they hear the first piece sizzling in the toaster, the two are rudely interrupted by a loud voice shouting, "Hey you all got any bread?" Sadly nodding in the affirmative they yield two slices . . . ooooh! Wishing fervently for a Yale back they sink back down to dreams of toasted treats.

Bang! This time it's some nomad wanting to know what the Biology assignment is—one more piece — gone!!! By 10:30 three other slices have vanished into the mouths of unknown sources. Throwing up their hands in utter abandonment, the pair quickly slice the remaining morsel and down the buttered bit.

And so it goes! Lots of bread 'n' butter at 10:00; not even a crumb left at 10:30. Moral: Eat your bread before 10:00 because in this case you can't have your bread and expect to eat it, too!!!

Editor's Note: (Helene was a member of the staff last year while a student in the college. Even though she is not in school this year, we are printing one of her features.)

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Burger Entertains For Members of AKG

On last Wednesday at 6 o'clock, Miss Elizabeth Burger entertained the members of Alpha Kappa Gamma at a dinner party at her home on the Hampden-Sydney road.

Guests included Miss Ruth Gleaves, one of the advisers of EKG,Eleanor Bisese, Carolyn Bobbitt, Freddie Ann Butt, Minnie Lee Crumpler, Shirley Cruser, Martha Russel East, Margaret Eilett, Lillian Elliott, Margie Hewlett, Frances Lee, Margaret Lohr Anne Martin, Dorothy Overcash, Jacqueline Parden, Agnes Stokes, and Virginia Treakle.

Debate Club Elects Catlett As Head

Mary Armistead Catlett was elected president of the Debate Club at a recent meeting according to an announcement by Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, sponsor of the club. It was decided that regular meetings would be held the third Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m.

The club is planning to begin with intramural debates first. The intercollegiate subject is "Resolved, that the United States Should Do Everything Possible to Promote Free Trade."

Institute

Continued from Page 1

of the department of education, College of William and Mary, will speak on the topic, "Where Do We Go From Here?"

At 4:30 o'clock Dean Martha Smith will be hostess at a tea in the student building lounge.

This institute is being sponsored by Farmville State Teachers College, the Virginia Education Association, the State Department of Education, the National Education Association, and the J. L. Jarman Chapter of the Future Teachers of America.

According to an announcement made this weekby Dr. Wynne, all seniors will be excused from classes after 10 o'clock on Thursday, provided they attend the scheduled meetings. Students who are practice teaching are requested to have an understanding with their supervising teachers before missing classes to attend these meetings.

Australians Live in Towns

Despite its rural character, Australia has about two-thirds of its people living in towns. Sydney and Melbourne alone hold a third of the nation's population. Coal from the state of New South Wales, and gold, silver, lead, copper and tin from scattered mines, have, especially in recent years, created the industries largely responsible for the growth of big cities.

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Just Looking

By ANNE BUCK

Many took three day leaves to go home to see Tom, Dick or Harry this week-end. To Lynchburg went Doris Hancock, Kathleen Shaner, Constance Loving, Betty Russsell, Anne Ford, Virginia Hollifield, Jacqueline Reynolds, Betty Jo Vail, Peggy Murray, Mary Overbey Barnes, Anne Barksdale. Also to Roanoke went Mildred Sadler, Claire Owens and Eleanor Farmer.

To see University of Virginia Bills and the equivalent in Charlottesville were Evelyn Gianinni, Lois Faye Wolfe, June Gianniny, Shirley Irving, and Virginia Tindall. Just as exciting was Alberta for Dorothy Ramage, Anne Orgain, and Martha Anderson.

Up the road to Blackstone went Marian Gunn, Anne Williams and Lottie Hammock. Also to Lawrenceville were Esther Marsh, and Virginia Bailey.

Coming in on "A Wing and a Prayer" after a big week-end in Petersburg were Peggy Jones, Jane Read and Jean Watts. Also from Fredericksburg were Elizabeth Crochett, and Josephine Leary, and from Hopewell were Mable Lewis, and Margaret Pearson.

Turning South Boston upside down this week-end were Ann East, Martha East, Jerry Osborne, Elainne Pierce, Mary Waldrop and Dorothy Shotwell. That same thing happened to Norfolk with Edith Duffy, and Peggy Moore.

Among the S. T. C. glamor gals in Richmond were Ann Boss, Jane Underhill, Anne Homes, Jean Turner, Mary Yates, Frank Charlotte, Edith Culbert, Audrey Walker, Claire Clarke, Sarah Greene, Jeanne Ellett, Marguerta Wash, Jean Rock, Shirley Didlake, Gwendolyn Kell.

Others finding much more important things to do away from school were Peggy Turner in Amherst; Virginia Parris in Danville; Catherine Bickle in Staunton; Eleanor Overby in Chatham; Betty Gill in Orange and Daphne Pittman in Ashland.

Next week-end is going to be a big one . . . wait and see.

APS Will Initiate New Members Soon

Due to the postponement of Rat Week, Alpha Phi Sigma will hold its initiation and recognition services November 13 at 8 oclock in the Honors Room according to an announcement by Miss Peck.

At this time, sophomores who have attained membership by having a B average for two consecutive quarters and freshmen who are eligible by having been honor graduates in high school will be initiated.

All old members of Alpha Phi Sigma will wear white on the day prior to the service, and the initiates will wear white on the day following their initiation.

The recognition service will be for those who have gained apprentice and masters degrees during the winter and spring quarters of last session.

Freshman Head

Continued from Page 1

nail and "Gee . . . thanks!" She was happy, though; she grinned all over . . . and our interview came to an untimely end when she nibbled her fingers, excused herself, and dashed out—you guessed it—to call her family!

So there you have it. With Charlie Hop as the class adviser, and the newly elected "Tootsie" as class president, we say congratulations to the new Green and Whites, and best of luck to the Class of '49.

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Cotillion Clad



Frances Livesay (left) and Anne Hauser (right) model ideal dresses for Fall Cotillion.

Gowns Rate High For Coming Dance

As fall Cotillion draws near the topic of fashion turns to evening dresses. S. T. C. girls start looking over their wardrobes to decide what's right for such an occasion. Of course, everyone wants to look her best. Some of them will want to wear their lovely white dresses. That pretty blue net with the taffeta top would be just right or maybe some prefer their pink lace Those formal black dresses are just right for that sophisticated look. Or, some girls may like something simple and dainty.

There are varous styles which seem to appeal to the S. T. C. girls. Some prefer long sleeves and princess style, while others go in for strapless dresses. Full skirts are quite desirable as they twirl about the dance floor. Mergers are quite popular, especially black net over taffeta.

Decorations add a great deal to those simple, plain dresses. Dainty bows can be used in many ways to brighten up an evening dress. Or, some prefer to use flowers—a bunch from the department store will look pretty at the waist, and be sure to get some matching ones to wear in the hair. Those shiny little evening bags add to the effect and long gloves of a contrasting color look very attractive.

As the music starts and the dance begins, the gym will be filled with S. T. C. girls, who look their best in those lovely evening dresses.

S. T. C. Rotunda

Continued from Page 1

ter is widespread. This impressive building is familiar to many. It is symbolic and characteristic of the spirit of Farmville. It is the first thing we remember about Farmville and surely it'll be the last.

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Cab's Corner



By CAB OVERBEY

These poems for today have found their way out of my filebox into this column, hoping to stimulate enthusiasm and fun to all poem lovers.

Defense

My hours are crowded all day long
With tasks I set myself to do.
I weave them close with threads of song
Leaving no room for thoughts of you—
I dare not let a moment seem
Unbusied, lest sharp memories wake;
If I should pause to sigh or dream
My heart might find time to break
—By Saraka

No name, no author! Just one I clipped out of an old English book that I found in an old school.

"Thus o'er the dying lamp th' unsteady flame
Hangs quivering on a point, leaps off by fits, and falls again, as loth to quit its hold,
Thou must not go; my soul still hovers o'er thee,
And can't get loose.

Changing the subject a little bit,

At Midnight I Remembered

Wakening at the touch of a windblown curtain,
Wakening to joy in the soft loveliness of moonlight,
I remembered that I must go down the hall
Past the small bed all sweet and warm with sleep,
Down the white resting stairway to the front door,
And step out onto the cold moonshadowed porch
To bring in little, frozen galoshes!
—By Mary Clapp

Cold Shower

If she could take herself apart,
The girl who claims she's lost her heart
Would often be surprised, instead,
To find she'd only lost her head!
—By Farbstein

Quotation of the Week:

Not the poems which we have read, but those to which we return, with the greatest pleasure, possess the genuine power, and claim the name of essential poetry.

—Samuel Coleridge

Bed-Check

Continued from Page 2

days than it has in years." S. T. C. is back in full swing with its favorite expression, "Have five minutes to catch the train." Take it from one who knows; don't miss it, except next weekend and we'll see you at Cotillion!

Notice

According to an announcement made this week by Peepsie Brooks, president of the sophomore class, ratting will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, October 30 and 31 instead of October 23 and 24.

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The Rotunda

CONGRATULATIONS
SENIORS
IN WHO'S WHO

VOLUME XXV | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY OCT. 31, 1945 | No. 6

"Who's Who" Lists Twelve S. T. C. Students

President Jarman Announces Thanksgiving Holiday Dates

Classes To Resume On November 26

Dr. J. L. Jarman announced to the student body in chapel on Friday, October 26, that there would be four and one-half days holiday for Thanksgiving this year.

The holiday will begin at noon Wednesday, November 21 and students must be back in time for 8:05 classes Monday morning, November 26. Only one day of holiday was listed in the catalogue.

Girls will not be able to cut any classes immediately before or after the vacation, Dr. Jarman has also strongly advised all girls to take no cuts between now and Thanksgiving.

Last year only a one-day holiday was given for Thanksgiving, because of transportation difficulties, and also because the holiday came just two weeks before the Christmas holidays began. The holidays will begin on Wednesday noon this year to allow girls that live some distance away to be at home on Thanksgiving.



DR. J. L. JARMAN

Dr. Stevens Dies In Local Hospital

Dr. Edith Stevens, associate professor of biology, died early this morning in the Southside Community Hospital, where she had been since a laboratory explosion injured her on August 21.

She was born in Metz, W. Va., and was the daughter of the late, Wm. A. Stevens and Claire Campbell Stevens. Surviving are two brothers, Paul Stevens of Fairmont, W. Va., and Guy Stevens of Washington, D. C.; and one sister, Miss Edna Stevens of Follansbee, W. Va.

Dr. Stevens attended the Fairmont State Normal School, received her A. B. and A. M. degrees from West Virginia University and took her Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago. She did research work with the Biological Board of Canada, the Marine Biological Laboratory of Wood's Hole, Mass., the University of Michigan, and Pennsylvania State College. She was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a member of Sigma Xi, honorary fraternity in science. Before coming to Farmville in 1928, she taught in Marion County, Littleton, and Parkersburg, W. Va.

Funeral services will be held from the home of her brother, Paul Stevens, 604 Locust Avenue, Fairmont, W. Va., however, the time of the funeral has not been arranged.

Colonnade Contest To Close Tomorrow

According to Nancy Whitehead, editor of the Colonnade, Thursday, November 1, is the deadline for the short story contest. All entries are asked to be handed to Mr. Grainger on or before that date.

The short story contest is sponsored by the Colonnade every year. Anyone can enter as many stories as she wishes and is requested to make as many entries as possible. There will be three prizes and two or three honorable mentions for the best stories submitted.

Winners will be announced at the conclusion of the contest, and the winning stories will be printed in the fall issue of the Colonnade.

"If you haven't finished your stories, please do so at once," advises the editor, "and get them in to Mr. Grainger."

24 Organizations Give To War Fund

Twenty-four of the forty organizations on this campus have contributed to the War Fund according to an announcement by S. M. Holton, Jr., chairman of the college contributions. The total amount contributed by them up to date is $260.

Organizations which have made contributions are Association of Childhood Education, Athletic Association, Beorc Eh Thorn, College Choir, Choral Club, Baptist Student Union, Westminster Fellowship, sophomore class, junior class, and senior class.

Also Colonnade, Cotillion Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Orchesis, Rotunda, Sigma Pi Rho, Virginian, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Gamma Thtea.

Also Mu Omega, Phi Zeta Sigma, Pi Kappa Sigma, and Theta Sigma Upsilon.

Members of the faculty and administration have contributed $332.50. The grand total contributed up to date is $592.50. Last year $768.50 was contributed by the organizations, faculty and administration.

This drive is not a combination of the World Student Fund and Red Cross drives as was announced in last week's Rotunda. This drive is rather the last National War Fund Drive.

Freshmen Select Officers of Class

Commission Girls Elected by Ballot

At a meeting of the freshman class held last Friday night, part of the officers for the coming year were elected, Cornelia Hamilton, president, announces.

Dolly Anne Freeman, Lawrenceville, was elected vice president of the class. She was in high school, president of the Tri-Hi-Y club, editor of the newspaper, and a member of the Beta club.

Elected to student government were Anne Ford, Lynchburg, and Ann East, South Boston. Ann Ford was president of the Tri-Hi-Y club, vice-president of student government, and a member of the magazine staff during her high school days, while Anne East was salutatorian of her class, vice president of the senior class, and secretary of the Beta club.

At a meeting of the class, Marjorie Miller, Christiansburg, was elected secretary, and Lee Staples, Lynchburg, was elected treasurer.

Representing the freshman class on student standards committee are Lucy Lee Rives, Norfolk; and Evelyn Patterson, Kenbridge.

Nominated at a class meeting and elected by secret ballot, twelve girls were elected to serve on the freshman commission. Girls elected are Anne Ford, Lynchburg; Anne East, South Boston; Evelyn Patterson, Kenbridge; Martha Gilliam, Charlottesville; Anne Verser, Lynchburg; Jane Taylor, Pungoteague; Jackie Bobbitt, South Hill; Violet Ritchie, Richmond; Dolly Freeman, Lawrenceville; Marjorie Miller, Christiansburg; Grace Mallory, Lawrenceville; and Betty Sheets, Hopewell.

STC Will Observe Education Program

American Education Week will be observed on this campus November 11 to 17 with "Education to Promote General Welfare" as the general theme.

A special program will be presented in chapel each day during the week. Dr. J. P. Wynne, head of the education department, has revealed. The committee of students for the education week includes Anna Lee Blanton, Lucy Bowling, Dorothy Overcash, Jane Philhower, and Virginia Treakle.

Lancaster Enthusiastic About Making STC Best Institution of Its Kind

By BETTY SPINDLER and JEAN CAKE

"You can get him at lunch," somebody said. "You're crazy," we replied. "We're having fried chicken! I'll get him later." And later it was. After waiting all afternoon and peeping into the small auditorium every ten minutes, we finally with Mr. Holton's aid pounced on our unfortunate victim as he emerged from the afternoon session of the second institute on Professional Relations," where he presided. Cornering him in the Rotunda office we began to get acquainted. Starting our interview 'way off the subject, Dr. Lancaster who is the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, related to us an amusing tale about a misplaced hen.

At last we settled down to serious questioning concerning his views on postwar education at Farmville. First of all the subject of making S. T. C. co-ed was brought up and Dr. Lancaster said he seriously doubted if that would be done for quite a while. He was very enthusiastic in his praise of the school, saying he wanted Farmville to be the best institute of its kind in the state. Later on in our talk with him he complimented S. T. C. again by saying that it has "definite objectives" and has not lowered its standards in order to offer more courses of less importance.

In reply to our query about the changes to be made in educational methods according to the influences of war specialized training he made it clear that the whole training was carried on by educators and that they would put into practice the methods found to be the most successful. However he does not think that the accelerated courses should be used in our schools, primarily because there is not need for concentrated learning, and because in eliminating everything but the bare necessary facts, the interest and

Continued on Page 4

Durant Will Speak At STC November 26

Dr. Will Durant, author, historian, and lecturer, will speak in the large auditorium, Monday night, November 26, at 8 o'clock. The topic of Dr. Durant's message will be "Causes and Consequences of the War.

People from near-by cities are expected to attend this program which is being sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society.

Plans Progressing For Annual Drama

Loyd Will Play In Role of King

Plans are progressing favorably for the presentation of the annual fall production of the S. T. C. Dramatic Club, J. M. Barrie's play, "A Kiss for Cinderella", according to Miss Leola Wheeler, director.

The play, which will be held on Friday night, November 16, at 8:00 concerns the story of a disillusioned English girl of old London, who believes herself to be Cinderella. The somewhat complicated plot involves a large cast of characters, including several little girls of training school and pre-school age, who, under Miss Wheeler's able direction are more than apt to be miniature scene-stealers.

Grace Loyd, junior from Lynchburg, has been selected to play the part of the king, which part had to be given up by the original actress. Grace took part in both of last year's plays, and is active in the Dramatic Club and various other organizations.

The other members of the cast as announced in last week's paper are Betty Bibb, Martha Showalter, Jackie Watson, Jean Cake, Martha Morehead, Delores Duck, Frances Marshall, Adelaide Coble, Janie Hanks, Betty Scoggins, Mary Lou Feamster, Lucia King, Rebecca Williams, Eloise Hanes, Virginia Holliifield, Charlotte Hutter, Martha Hatcher, Sue Davis, Nell Coleman, Evelyn Patterson, Mildred Hahn, Betty and Jane Burchett, and Joyce Hill.

The chairman of the committees of the play are: Properties, Louise Harrell; make-up, Nancy Pitts; lighting, Doris Rose Ramsey; costumes, Ann Shufflebarger; acting, Betty Minetree; and staging, Beanie Dudley.

39 Baptist Students Will Attend State B. S. U. Convention

According to a recent statement made by Miss Olivia Stephenson, Baptist Student Secretary, 39 Farmville girls will attend the Baptist Student Union convention to be held in Richmond, November 2-4.

On Friday night, November 2, there will be a Global banquet, the program of which will be under the direction of Miss Caralie Nelson, a former Farmville girl. Miss Nelson was president of the student body and valedictorian of her class in 1941. The Farmville B. S. U. has charge of the worship program for the same evening. Following this, Dr. Claude U. Broach, pastor of St. John's Baptist Church, Charlotte, North Carolina, will deliver the keynote address, "Christ, My Imperative". The regularly scheduled program for the evening will be concluded with the motion picture, "The Romance of a Century" which depicts the history of Southern Baptists for the past one hundred years.

As a part of the Saturday morn-

Continued on Page 3

Freshmen To Lead In Circus Parade

Event Starts at 8 In STC Gymnasium

Beginning at 3:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, November 10, Nancy Dickinson and Cornelia Hamilton will lead the circus parade through the streets of Farmville, while Violet Ritchie and Peggy Stevens will carry the flag. The parade will include clowns, bicycles, class floats, horses, band and animals.

Forming behind the college post office, the parade will go down Pine Street and on down St. George street to Third street, up to Main street, then to High street up as far at Butcher's store and back to college.

Practices are well underway for the class stunts to be presented as a part of the circus on Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the gym. Jane Taylor, freshman from Pungoteague; Mary Rattray, sophomore from Long Island, New York; Margaret Walton Wilkinson, junior from Martinsville; and Regina Portinarro, senior from Newport News, are directing the class stunts, while Anne Summers, senior from Hampden-Sydney; Carmen Low, junior from Hopewell; Beatrice Geyer, sophomore from Chatham; and Martha Gilliam, freshman from Charlottesville; are serving as class booth heads.

Frances Lee is serving as chairman of the event which is sponsored annually by Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary leadership society. Officers of the Joan Circle of AKG are Ann Martin, president; Shirley Cruser, vice-president; Virginia Treakle, secretary; and Eleanor Bisese, treasurer. Misses Elizabeth Burger and Ruth Gilaves are the advisers of the society.

The admission price for S. T. C. students is fifteen cents and for outsiders thirty cents.

Faculty Selects Representatives

Twelve seniors have been accepted to represent Farmville State Teachers College in the twelfth edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" for this year. These girls were selected by a committee of the faculty and administration.

Those students whose names are listed are Carolyn Bobbitt, South Hill, vice-president of Student Government Association, and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma; Eleanor Bisese, Norfolk, president of the senior class, treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu, and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma; Jackie Parden, Portsmouth, president of Student Government Association, and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma; and Freddie Ann Butt, Portsmouth, president of the House Council and member of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Also, Minnie Lee Crumbpler, Suffolk, president of the Y. W. C. A., a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, and active in choir work; Lillian Elliott, Farmville, editor of the 1946 Virginian, secretary of the senior class, and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma; Frances Lee, Richmond, president of the Athletic Association, a member of the H2 Club, Monogram Club, and Alpha Kappa Gamma; and Agnes Stokes, Kenbridge, president of Kappa Delta Pi; chairman of the Red Cross college unit, and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Also Virginia Treakle, Farmville, editor of the Rotunda, member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, and active in the Y. W. C. A.; Shirley Cruser, Norfolk, business manager of the 1946 Virginian and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma; Lucy Brailey, Richmond, head of Student Standards; and Ann Martin, Suffolk, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, and president of Beorc Eh Thorn.

These students were selected from a large list of eligible candidates on the basis of extra curricular activities, leadership and scholarship.

Annually, a compilation of the

Continued on Page 3

Excitement Reigns Supreme Over All As Interview With Jonniaux Nears

By BETTY SHANK

Imagine being chosen to interview anyone so eminent as Madame Jonniaux We were so excited over the assignment that we rushed out of the dining hall in such haste we forgot to swipe any rolls. We eager reporters were met in the lobby of the Weyanoke Hotel by Madame Jonniaux's manager who said that Madame would be down just as soon as her manicure would permit.

While waiting we learned from her manager that Madame Jonniaux was very glad to be back at S. T. C., the atmosphere of which she likes very much. It seems that this great world-traveler and observer has a very warm spot in her heart for Farmville, its faculty and girls. She even told us that when shown the place of Woodrow Wilson's baptism at Mary Baldwin College, Madame Jonniaux exclaimed, 'But have you seen the colonnade at Farmville?"

Presently Madame herself entered—her exquisite poise not in the least disturbed by this unexpected call, and in her charming manner put us at ease by telling us of her many experiences since her last visit here.

Monsieur and Madame Jonniaux took out their papers some time ago and will soon be ready to take the final step in becoming American citizens. This gracious lady says that it is their desire to become Virginians! America and Virginia will be very proud to claim them as their own. In addition, she told us that Monsieur Jonniaux believes his studio in Paris to have survived the war, and of his new work. He has recently completed six portraits of well known people in Richmond. During the month of January, forty of his paintings will be on exhibition at the National Museum in Washington.

For her lecture Friday night, Madame Jonniaux spoke on "World Unity and Our Part as Individuals" based on their observations at the San Francisco Conference. About the future of England, France, Germany and other countries, MadameJonniaux, being a confirmed optimist, said that it was her opinion that there need never be another world war as long as there is understanding between nations, She remarked a number of times on how impressed she was with the eagerness of all the delegates to cooperate in working out differences of opinions and difficult problems.

We are planning to have Madame Jonniaux again for she's popular and welcome at Farmville. In fact, she could come every quarter and we'd be delighted to hear her! How about you?

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1945

Debating Values Cited

An unusual opportunity exists on our campus for girls who are interested in public speaking and debating. This activity has had a place in the lives of our students for many years, and Farmville girls have won renown in debating tournaments from time to time.

A student in this college has to make choices concerning activities in which she will engage while a member of the student body. The activities are numerous to meet the needs of different types of girls. Some activities are valuable; others are not. One of the most valuable and worthwhile clubs on this campus is the debate club; indeed so valuable is the experience that comes to girls who become a part of this organization that it might be classified as co-curricular instead of extra-curricular.

Before a student shows her intentions to become a part of the definite organization, she should first take stock of the advantages and disadvantages which a particular activity would offer. Without much investigation, she could easily and readily see some very definite advantages for one who is interested in debating. A girl who debates or makes other public speeches becomes confident in her own ability and develops poise. This in itself is enough to make such an activity not only valuable but one to be desired. Few girls there are who do not yearn for that ability to stand on their own feet with poise and self control. Then, too, there is a definite educational advantage in the knowledge that one receives. In order to discuss what is used this year, "Resolved, that the United States Should Do Everything Possible to Promote Free Trade", a student would have to make a study of economics and government. Through this research, she should develop powers of analysis and would become mentally stimulated. Especially the rebuttal offers a chance for mental stimulation as one has to think on the impulse of the moment.

Third and last, but not least perhaps, is the opportunity that debaters have for meeting students from other colleges as they attend forensic debates and tournaments. In past years, local students have attended the South Atlantic debates and have also gone to northern colleges to debate intercollegiate questions.

The debate club and Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, sh ould be commended on the opportunities which they are making available to students on this campus to develop self control and poise, to stimulate mental capacities, and to attend off campus debates.

Students Urged To Rest

In chapel last week Dr. Jarman read to the student body a letter that he had written to our parents about the two cases of polio that are in the school. Dr. Jarman said that there was no reason for alarm and he quoted Dr. Ray Moore, school physician, in saying that the important thing for the students was to get plenty of rest, thus avoiding fatigue.

Authorities do not know the cause of polio, but many agree that rest is the best preventive. We are not paying enough attention to this warning. We don't want to think this will affect us, and we go trudging on our way, wearing ourselves out. When we are young and healthy, it is hard to realize that the care we take of ourselves now, will affect our lives not only now but in many years to come.

We suggest that you plan your day with a special time for rest, and rest when that time comes. By budgeting your time, you can finish your work for each day, and get to bed at the proper hour. Bull sessions are loads of fun at night, but we don't think they're quite so much fun when we have to grab the bed post to pull ourselves out of bed the next morning. We'll wish we had not played those last hands of bridge late at night, when we have to give up a weekend jaunt because we're sick.

We can erase the dark circles from under our eyes, we can work better, and we can avoid shut-in days now and later, if we will get the proper rest. We shall certainly reap what we sow where rest is concerned. Remember there is a time to work, a time to play, and a time to rest.

Military Training?

Now that the world is at peace, most Americans are tempted to resume the gay and wonderful life of the late thirties. We are not a people who long remember unpleasantness or who keep grudges. Many intelligent men have intimated that this may lead to our downfall. These same men propose peace-time conscription.

There are many arguments, pro and con, on the subject of compulsory military service. Alarmists aren't the only ones who are asking for it. Quite a few people think that if we don't stay prepared from now on there will be other Pearl Harbors, with other nations who are desirous of world power leading the attacks.

Probably most of America doesn't believe in compelling youth to fight. Those who take such a stand say that it is an infringement of our rights to be forced into anything. They want military service made so attractive that youth of its own free will will enlist. With so many returned veterans having first demand on the scanty supply of jobs, certainly a great number of these boys will be more than happy to be sure of food, clothing, shelter, and enough pay to buy certain small luxuries. These far-seeing citizens also think that compulsory military training would cause too much corruption in connection with West Point and Annapolis, the wealthier men being able to bribe unscrupulous senators for appointments.

Will America, in so heavily preparing for quarrels that might occur between our allies or our enemies and this nation, gain extensive power which will provoke the animosity of other countries, or will she become too weak if she does not order men to train for military service?

This is another question which requires much thought and foresight. The answer will not be found easily by research alone. The whole matter requires the understanding and careful consideration of an intelligent, non-aggressive, yet firm people. — Campus Comments, Mary Baldwin College.

State Makes Accomplishments, McDonald Remarks At Meeting

"There are certain accomplishments which Virginia has made in education in the last few years," Dr. Ralph McDonald, executive secretary of the department of higher education of the National Education Association, Washington, D. C., remarkd in his address at the second institute on Professional Relations which was held on the campus Thursday, October 25.

In his talk, the North Carolina educator mentioned and commended the fact that Virginia became the thirteenth state to adopt four full years of training as a minimum requirement for teaching. Dr. McDonald also paid tribute to the president of this college, Dr. J. L. Jarman, as one of the great leaders in education.

Some ear-marks of a profession, according to the speaker, are a specialized body of knowledge, arts, and skills; continuous study; service for public good rather than for private profits; and a constant desire to seek improvement. A person in a profession will also live according to a highly specialized code of ethics and will receive public recognition, the educator stated.

Twelve problems of professional relations were discussed by Dr. McDonald. These problems included the amount of investigation and research that is going on in the field of education, the in-service study of teachers, the need for weeding out profiteers from education, the host of people who engage in teaching without expectation of continuing over a year or two, a recognizable trend away from education, improvement of the quality of teacher education, building in teachers the zeal for improvement, and development of ethical codes of conduct. Also the strengthening of professional organizations, the necessity of securing the approval of people in the community, and the economic adequacy of salaries for teachers were cited as problems.

In concluding his message, Dr. McDonald stated that the people of the United States should be so fully educated of the necessity of sound, free, democratic education that it would seem that the solution to the problems of world peace ultimately lies in what happens in the human nature of the people who compose the nation. "Education is the fundamental basis on which we must build a better economic life," the speaker remarked.

Following the morning address, Dr. J. L. Blair Buck, director of teacher education of the state department led a panel discussion on "Difficulties Involved in Developing and Maintaining Desirable Professional Relations." During the afternoon session, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, state superintendent of public instruction, presided over a symposium in which the topic "Ways of Improving Professional Standards and Relations" was discussed.

Concluding the meeting, Dr. John L. Manahan, dean of the department of education of the University of Virginia, and Professor George J. Oliver, dean of the department of education of the College of William and Mary, spoke on the topic, "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Question of the Week

What do you think of Rat Week?

Miss Moran: If it helped more people rather than just a few to establish friendly relationships and attitudes, then I would be in favor of it.

Miss Jennings: I think it is in a saner direction this year than heretofore. I do think one day is enough.

Miss Garnett: I think it's perfectly normal to have rat week, but nothing should be done that would make the girls fatigued.

Kitty Parham: I think it does just as much good as an orientation class.

Nellie Smith: I like it 'cause I'm not a rat this year.

Joyce Hill: I think it is wonderful and should be carried on because of tradition.

Peggy Stevenson: Good muley!

Jenny Lee Cross: I think it is all right and think it's gonna be fun.

Julia Booher: Honee! I love it!

"Shuffle": It helps the girls to get to know more people.

"Charlie Hop": I think it's a very important part of college life —a fine way to give recognition to the freshmen.

Doris Ballance: I don't think there's much to it.

Corrine Baker: It's one of the best ways I know for people to get to know everybody.

Jennie Sue Webb: I think it is going to be a lot of fun.

Margaret Whittle: I think it's meant for fun if the girls have the right attitude.

Cab Overbey: It's just rat week, that is, week of ratting.

Nancy Dickerson: I'm scared.

Berkeley Richardson: I think it's a good idea. Sophs get to know the frosh better (?).

Betty Minetree: I think its purpose could be carried out better.



Senior of 1949

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Beneath shimmering red, yellow, and green streamers, luscious looking dresses and tails and tuxs (taken out of moth balls once more) formed a pattern never to be forgoten.. What a week end!

Despite a broken nose and two black eyes, Pete did arrive for the gala occasion and Cay had A-1 super time.

Mary Harrison's brother—better known as "the Red Head Charger" was ever more living up to his name.

And who was the handsomest man on the floor? It was none other than Betty Bibb's Ryland Tuck. What a smile that man does have!

The event of an eventful weekend was "Queenie" meets "Queenie."

Margie Hewlett and L. W. took to the wide open spaces Sunday in that long slinky cream convertible. Guess those Sunday afternoon walks in Farmville are a thing of the past.

Did you see Kitty Wright's Prince Charming? Well, if you didn't, you certainly missed the thrill of a lifetime.

Although the bus had to break down, Fitchet arrived just in time to intermission with Peggy T. Hubba! Hubba!

And who was the most surprised girl in school when Buddy dropped in Junior Building? Wonder if Mary Jane will ever recover?

Frankie Bell is still saying, "Another week—new hope!" There'll be no peace in that suite until Lt. Prichet comes back from India.

Best time of all was claimed by Nancy Dickerson who openly stated her intentions. Did you hear a wolf howl?

When is Bessy going to bring Bob back to S. T. C.? In case you are interested, that is Bessy going out the door every Saturday with a suitcase.

Between the jangling of the telephone and running to the Home Office to get telegrams, Dot Overstreet is just about a wreck. But it's worth every weary step when they bring the glad news that Don is coming.

Nobody can say Frank "Pebbleheater' (alias Stoneburner) doesn't have an eye for color!

Frances Lee is starting a new fashion; the bride who wore red! Well, he is coming (IN THREE WEEKS) laden with red silk and silver goblets!

"Charlie Hop" didn't miss meeting a bus last week end — after five months of "long time no see", he was in his seventh heaven when Ellie, Mary Walker, Poquey, and Betsy came back to their Alma Mater.

Did you say Dot's Don is in the Rotunda. Well, let's go and see that man!

Y News

By ANNA HEADLEE

The Freshman Y Club will meet tonight at 9 o'clock at which time the Freshman Commission will be introduced.

The Westminster Fellowship will have a supper Sunday night at 6 o'clock which will take the place of the regular vesper meeting. All Presbyterian students are invited to attend. The Fellowship will sponsor a social hour Saturday night at 6 o'clock in the church basement. Presbyterian students are invited to come and bring their dates.

The Catholic girls last week elected new officers to fill vacancies left by girls who did not return to school this year.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor the coming of Mrs. John Allen Moore, misionary to Yugoslavia, to our campus. She will be here November 5-8 and will speak at the Student Center each night at 9:00 o'clock. She will lead prayers Monday night and will speak in chapel on Tuesday.

The Wesley Foundation had a very enjoyable supper last Sunday night with a large group attending. After supper, the worship service was led by Miss Mary Clay Hiner who spoke on the topic "Experiences That Lead to God Through Literature." Next week the topic will be "Experiences That Lead to God Through Nature."

The Episcopal girls report that

Continued on Page 3

Girls To Elect Hockey Captains

Round Robin Games Begin November 12

Hockey captains for the various classes will be elected Thursday, November 1, at the regular hockey period. These captains will serve as team captains throughout the entire hockey tournament, and will be elected from the number of girls who have acquired their eight hockey practices during the season.

The annual round robin hockey games are to begin Monday, November 12, Frances Lee, president of the Athletic Association, announced today. These games will continue throughout the entire week, with final clashes between juniors and seniors; and freshmen and sophomores scheduled for Saturday, November 17 at 2:15 o'clock. This hockey tournament will consist of a number of games in which every class team plays every other class team.

The winning team of this tournament will receive ten points towards the color cup for her respective color. No girl with less than eight practices will be allowed to enter any class game, Peggy T. Ross, general hockey manager, announced. Extra hockey practices will be scheduled during this week and next, and the time for these practices will be announced in the dining hall.

Monogram Club Holds Fall Initiation

The Monogram Club held its fall initiation Monday night, October 29 in the field house. New members who were initiated were Lucille Jones, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, and Magaret Ellett.

Old members of the Monogram Club, are, president, Margaret Orange; vice - president, Louise Blane; secretary-treasurer, Phyllis Watts. Other members are Lillian Elliott, Frances Lee, Margaret Lohr, Betty Parrish, and Peggy T. Ross. Faculty adviser is Miss Olive T. Iler, physical education instructor.

The purpose of the Monogram Club is to recognize those girls on campus who have proved outstanding in athletics and sportsmanship.

Y News

Continued from Page 2

they are working with the ladies in the Altar Guild.

Don't Forget Prayers—the topic for the week is "The Way."

State
YOUR COMMUNITY CENTER
IN FARMVILLE, VA.

FRI.-SAT.

Joan Davis Jack Haley

in

SCANDALS

LEFT LEAD



HELLO AGAIN

Now you see us, now you don't! And it's more confusing to us than it is to you, believe it or not, but this week we're in high hopes of being back with you for good, for better or for worse, for a lot of fun, and for a little information about the hossiest people (Sophomores and otherwise) at S. T. C.

The month-old cry of "A horse, a horse, our campus for a horse!" has finally been answered . . . with six or seven of the nicest looking animals seen this side of a Horse Show! Riding started this week in full swing; classes are signed up and underway with Jeanne Sauerwein instructing. Mr. Cralle and Mr. Wells "bought out" the supply of horses at a recent sale at Camp Pickett, and the field includes six fine looking mares and geldings, one of which is five-gaited, and all of which are spirited and wellkept riding horses. In fact, one is so spirited his stay at the stables will probably be limited . . . tossing a sailor off twice in an hour speaks no good for a horse, no matter how beautiful he may be. After all . . . we do have a few beginners.

SHOW TALK

We aren't sure about Maryland, but last week end was the grand finale for the horse show season in Virginia, with one final round-up at the Briar Patch in Hilton Village. It was a gala two-day affair with over twenty classes, and among the old favorites there we found the kangaroo of the stables, Sanoj, as well as champion Huntsmans' Pride and the rest of Mrs. Todd's clan; Mr. Craigle's Carefree; a new high-steper, Captain Christian, and dozens of other beauties from in and out of the state. For something different, there were classes of Tennessee walking horses, with one Chief's Rex, a rangy roan, literally walking off with top honors. Then too, there was "Sonny Boy", the trick horse who did everything from say his prayers to see an inebriated master safey home. It's variety like that which makes for a good show.

Back to Maryland went Professor Sauerwein, though for zest and excitement of some real hunting. She may not have come back with the brush, but there was a glow in her eyes that meant the thrill of real riding.

TID-BITS

There's a new book out by John Steinbeck called "The Red Pony" . . . or if it isn't new, at least it has been very recently revived. Horse-lovers will like it, and nearly everyone should enjoy it . . . One inducement to get people to the stables may be the fact that there is a potential class in mind for the H.-S. C. boys . . . with this to look forward to, there should be some interested spectators around the ring, if not in it . . . Now that Rat Week is over, we'll be hearing more of "Walk, trot, and canter" than we will of "Skip, rat!" . . . or at least we hope to!

Don't let the weather fool you, and don't put it off any longer . . . we'll meet you at the stables!

Stay on the bit . . .

Pegasus

Just Arrived Boys' Corduroy Coats
Natural and Tan
$14.95
The Biggest Fad
MEN'S GREY FLANNEL SHIRTS
$1.89
The Hub Department Store

Color Rush Date Set November 17

Color rush in the various buildings will be held Saturday, November 17, at 1:30 o'clock. Runners in this contest will be chosen from the various classes after try-outs have been made. Each class chooses three runners who will run against members of the opposing class color. The races take place in Senior building, Junior building, Library Hall, Main, White House, and Student building. There will be official timers, starters, and judges on each hall.

Only students participating in the races will be allowed in the building after the warning bell rings. If any person is in her room or on the hall after the starting bell rings, her participant will be disqualified for the race.

Winners on each hall place their respective color banner over the entrance to that building. The color rush gives five points towards the color cup.

Quarter Matches Played In Tennis

Phyllis Watts, tennis manager, has announced the scores of the quarter-final matches which were played off last week in the annual singles tennis tournament. Beanie Dudley defeated Betty Burchett, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Frances Lee defeated Mary Harrison, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

The semi - final and final matches are to be played this week. Lucy Brailey will play Beanie Dudley; and Mary Jane King will play Frances Lee. The winners of these two matches will play for the winner in the final round of the singles tennis tournament.

Newman Club Names Livesay President

Frances Livesay, junior from Emporia, was recently named president of the Newman club to succeed Helene Griffin who didn't return to school this fall. Frances was elected vice-president of the group last spring and served in that capacity until her recent election to the presidency.

Elected as vice-president was Mary Williams, while Barbara DeHardit was selected as secretary.

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LOUISE BLANE'S

On the Ball



Old "Sol" is showing his face again for all you sport fans. Last week was a slight bit damp for those outdoor sports and physical education classes. This week shows promise of fair weather and fun.

Tennis

With the final matches for the singles tournament coming up this week, the first points toward the color cup will be added this week. Come out to those matches and support your color. Maybe your class isn't represented, but you will be interested in cheering for your sister class. The courts are in excellent playing condition, and so if you wish an hour of exciting pastime, get yourself a partner and come out and use the courts at any time other than during the regular class periods.

Hockey

There is a little over two weeks remaining for you to get in your hockey practices before those momentous class games begin. As Thanksgiving holidays are being granted us, all games will be played before the holidays begin. A varsity team will be selected sometime this week to compete against William and Mary College.

You have just as good a chance to be selected as anyone else, so come on out and show your skill in the game this week.

Keeping Fit

The idea of "keeping fit" has been introduced to you many times, but no one really seems to fully realize the importance of this phrase until she loses her resistance to colds and other common diseases and has to spend a week in the infirmary resulting in a loss of classes and fun. Consider Dr. Jarman's advice and get plenty of rest, fresh air, and well-balanced diet. Even one day lost if you are not in circulation proves to be a great loss in many respects.

BUTCHER'S
The Convenient Store for Faculty and Student Body
Good Things to eat and drink
High Street

long enough to produce any casualties, we hope.

STC Degree Pins
Now in Stock
Ready for Delivery
Martin the Jeweler

November 17 Set For Song Contest On Local Campus

Class song contest, which is held every year near the end of hockey season, will take place Saturday, November 17 in the large auditorium during chapel hour. Every class produces the song that has been written, and songs will be judged by judges chosen from the faculty. The winner of this contest is based on originality, suitability to the occasion, and pep. No points for the color cup are obtained from this contest, but much class spirit is produced from the songs.

While the judges are making their decisions, cheer leaders, chosen from the various classes, will lead team cheers.

State BSU

Continued from Page 1

ing program, Dr. L. D. Johnson, Danville, will speak on the topic, "My Christ Enables Me."

The climax to the program on Saturday night will be a message by Dr. M. T. Rankin, "That All May Know Him." Also, as a part of this program, students will give personal testimonies and book reviews.

Local girls taking part on the various programs are Patsy Dale, Evelyn Hair, Mary Ellen Petty, Naomi Piercy, Nell Scott, and Virginia Treakle.

"Who's Who"

Continued from Page 1

biographies of outstanding students in America is published. Only juniors, seniors, and students taking advanced work are eligible. The primary purpose of this publication is to bring the outstanding students in America before the business world and before others who annually recruit students.

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Pan-Hel Gives Tea In Student Lounge

Scholarship Plaque Awarded Mu Omega

At the annual Pan-Hellenic tea held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the student lounge, Mu Omega sorority won the scholarship plaque with a yearly average of 1.87. The award was made by Evelyn Grizzard, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council to Grace Loyd, president of Mu Omega.

Dean Martha Smith Smith spoke to the guests on the topic, "Minerva Was Not a Bookworm." Also, as a part of the program which was planned by Betty Adams, Pan-Hel program chairman, Anna Headlee played the accordian, Kitty East rendered a vocal solo, and Catherine Bickle played a violin solo.

Alpha Sigma Alpha came out secondly in the year's averages with an average of 1.86; Phi Zeta Sigma placed third with 1.85; and Theta Sigma Upsilon, fourth, with an average of 1.81. Placing fifth was Sigma Sigma Sigma with an average of 1.70; while Alpha Sigma Tau had an average of 1.69; Gamma Theta, 1.65, and Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.61.

In the averages for the spring quarter last year, Alpha Sigma Alpha was first with an average of 1.90; Phi Zeta Sigma second with 1.84, and Theta Sigma Upsilon was third with an average of 1.78. Mu Omega had an average of 1.78; Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.66; Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.59; Gamma Theta, 1.56; and Sigma Sigma, Sigma, 1.54.

The present scholarship plaque was first won by Phi Zeta Sigma sorority in 1938-39. This plaque then went to Mu Omega sorority in 1939-40 and back to Phi Zeta Sigma in 1940-41. Mu Omega again won the plaque in 1941-42, after which Phi Zeta Sigma won it for three consecutive years, 1942-43, 1943-44, and 1944-45.

13 Girls Pledge Local Sororities

Thirteen girls pledged sororities last week as a result of fall rushing, according to an announcement by Evelyn Grizzard, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association.

Pledging Sigma Sigma Sigma were Kitty Hankins, Richmond; and Eloise Stancell, Emporia; and pledging Gamma Theta was Patricia Carter, Bluefield, West Virginia.

Betty Gillespie, Grundy; Ethel Harrison, Emporia; and Marjorie Tice, Tazewell, pledged Pi Kappa Sigma, and Jane Anderson, Farmville; Pauline Barnes, Richmond; Kathleen Cage, Nathalie; Virginia Farrier, New Castle; Elizabeth Mountcastle, Mountcastle; Mary Ellen Petty, Wren; and Irene Pomeroy, Quinton, pledged Theta Sigma Upsilon.

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"Charlie Hop"



Raymond H. French, who was recently elected sponsor of the freshman class.

Dr. Lancaster

Continued from Page 1

much of the value of the course is taken away. On the other hand, Dr. Lancaster does believe that the whole program of education will be "vitalized" by our war experience. Another point that he brought out was the need for coordinating vocational and liberal education. In his opinion, this is vitally necessary in order to preserve our democratic ideals. He pointed out that it is dangerous to allow vocational education to be conducted in separate grouos employing the concentrated war method because each group would be interested only in itself. Whereas if it were combined with liberal education, there would be little or no tendency for these vocational groups to form minorities, corresponding to labor unions that would work for the ultimate destruction of the Democratic principle.

Just as we eager beavers were enthusiastically pumping all possible information from Dr. Lancaster, Mr. Holton repented of his part in the capture and came in to rescue him. A few minutes later, after taking in about all our feeble brains could hold, we liberated our captive and allowed him to proceed unharmed but breathless to the tea in the Student Lounge.

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Dr. Walmsley Elected To Y Advisory Board

Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, professor of history and social sciences, was elected a member of the Y. W. C. A. advisory board at a meeting of the student body last week to succeed Dr. George Jeffers. As well as being active in the civic affairs of Farmville, Dr. Walmsley is adviser of Pi Gamma Mu, and during the time that the War Council was active on the campus, he was adviser of that group.

Each year one member of the Board finishes a term of office, and annually a student election is held to name a successor.

Other members of the Board are Miss Winnie V. Hiner, chairman; Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Olivia Stephenson, Miss Pauline Camper, and Dr. Floyd F. Swertfeger.

Tri-Sigma Historian Visits Local Chapter

Mrs. Ludwig Schmidt, national historian of Sigma Sigma Sigma, from Bartlesville, Oklahoma is visiting the Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma here on the campus.

Mrs. Schmidt is here to gather data for a history of Sigma. This history will be published in 1948 on the fiftieth anniversary of the sorority.

Sorority Entertains At Annual Banquet

The annual founder's day banquet of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority will be held Friday night, November 2, at 6 o'clock in the college tea room.

Invited guests will include Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith Smith, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Miss Mary Nichols, Miss Virginia Bedford, and alumnae who will return for the week end.

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Cab's Corner

By CAB OVERBEY



Here are a few connotaries on definitions not found in the dictionary. I have found a lot of laughs and pleasure in reading them and collecting them.

Advice: That which the wise don't need and the fools won't take.

Bachelor: A man who has lost the opportunity of making some woman miserable.

Blacksheep: Somebody's pet lamb once.

Bore: A man who, when asked about his health, tells you all about it.

Cauliflower: A cabbage with a college education.

Classical Music: Music you can't whistle and wouldn't if you could.

College-bred: A four-year loaf made with father's dough.

Compliments: Lies in full dress.

Depression: A period of time in which we have to do without what our parents never had.

Dirt: Mud with the water squeezed out.

Diplomat: A man who remembers a woman's birthday and forgets her age.

Disinfecting: Replacing one bad smell by another.

Epitaph: A short, sarcastic poem.

Eskimo: God's frozen people.

Fame: A thing which, if you itch for it, you will have to keep on scratching.

Fishing Pond: A pole with a fool on one end and an earthworm at the other.

Friend: One who comes in when the rest of the world goes out.

Cigarette: Fire at one end and a fool at the other.

Genius: 1 per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration.

Grass Widow: Wife of a dead vegetarian.

Hash: The substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things which have been.

History: Lies agreed upon.

Home Place: The place where you're treated best and grumble most.

Hypocrite: A little boy who comes to school with a smile on his face.

Jazz: A creation of the devil to delight idiots.

Kleptomaniac: On who helps himself cause he can't help himself.

Love: The tenth word in a telegram.

Net: A lot of holes tide together with a string.

Pupy love: The beginning of a dog's life.

Self: What you are when you think no one is looking.

P. S.: The important part of a woman's letter.

Refinement: The ability to yawn without opning your mouth.

Steam: Water gone crazy with the heat.



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DOROTHY MAY

Students Receive Grades November 8

S. M. Holton, Jr., director of personnel, has made the announcement that professors will turn in mid-quarter grade estimates on November 7. The personal advisers will receive the grades on November 8, and students may get them anytime thereafter.

The purpose of giving these estimates is to let the students have an idea as to the grade of work they are doing and have been doing up to the time the estimates are given.

Gamma Psi Elects Low As President

Carmen Low, junior from Hopewell, was elected president of Gamma Psi, local honor society in fine arts, at a meeting held Monday night, October 29.

"Ting" Rattray of Long Island, New York, was elected vice-president and Norma Howard of Roanoke was chosen chairman of social functions. Both girls are sophomores.

Gamma Psi was established on this campus in 1932 to give recognition to those students who show an interest in the field of art and attain a certain scholastic standard; to create and foster these interests in new students; and to render art service to the college.



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Alpha Kappa Gamma to Raise Big Top

Crumpler To Open Week of Programs

Education Week Will Be Observed

"Education to Promote General Welfare" is the theme of American Education Week which will be observed on this campus next week, November 11 to 17.

Special programs on this theme will be presented in chapel each day during the week. Minnie Lee Crumpler, president of the Y. W. C. A., will begin the program on Tuesday by making a talk on "How Can the Student Safeguard Her Spiritual Life While in the College."

Stokes, Parden Speak

On Wednesday, Agnes Stokes, president of Kappa Delta Pi, will speak on "How Can the Student Economize Time and Secure Efficiency in Study While Here in the College." "How Can the Student be a Good Citizen While Here in the College Without Neglecting Her Studies" will be the theme of the talk made the following day by Jackie Parden, Student Government president.

Lee Gives Message

Frances Lee, president of the Athletic Association, will deliver the final speech Friday on "How Can the Student Keep Well and Happy While Here in the College." A musical program will be given Saturday sponsored by the music department.

Dr. J. P. Wynne, head of the education department, and a committee of students were in charge of planning the week's program.

Stokes Announces Durant Lecture Tickets Go On Sale

According to an announcement made this week by Agnes Stokes, tickets are now on sale for the lecture by Dr. Will Durant on Monday night, November 26, at 8 o'clock. The price of the ticket is 75 cents for students and outsiders. All seats will be reserved.

Dr. Durant is a well-known author, lecturer, philosopher and historian. The topic for his speech will be "Causes and Consequences of the War."

Crumpler Attends N. C. Conference During Past Week

On November 2-4, Minnie Lee Crumpler, president of the Y. W. C. A., and a group of students from Mary Washington and Randolph-Macon Colleges, attended the conference, "Adventure In Applied Christianity," held at Duke University and N. C. College.

Each year North Carolina college students attend this conference for the purpose of considering the most pressing phases of their lives as Christians today. This year's theme was, "The Time Is Now", and the conference was under the auspices of the North Carolina Council of Churches and the American Friends Service Committee.

Outstanding speakers for the conference included Dr. William G. Carleton, who spoke on "The International Situation"; Dr. David Jones, whose address was "Christian Students Go Forward"; and Dr. H. Sheiton Smith, who delivered an address on "The Christian Imperative."

The three workshop discussions were "The Basis for Christian Action", "Southern Problems", and 'Our International Task."

Lancaster To Speak Here On November 14

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, will sponsor a lecture given by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, state superintendent of public instruction, on November 14 at 8 o'clock in the student lounge. The faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend.

Betty Adams, chairman of the program committee, will introduce Dr. Lancaster, who will speak on the topic, "Trends in Education."

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi was organized in 1928. The membership in this organization is confined to students of the junior and senior years, whose scholarship ranks in the upper fourth of that of the student body.

Holton Announces Total of War Fund

Student organizations, faculty and administration contributed $832 to the War Fund for this year, according to an announcement by S. M. Holton, Jr., chairman of the college contributions.

Thirty-eight organizations contributed $405.50 of the total $832, and the faculty and administration gave $426.50. The total contributed last year was $768.50.

The organizations that contributed are Alpha Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi Sigma, Association of Childhood Education, Athletic Association, Beore Eh Thorn, Choir, Choral Club, Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Club, Newman Club, Wesley Foundation, Westminster Fellowship, freshman class, sophomore class, junior class, senior class.

Also Colonnade, Cotillion Club, French Circle, Gamma Psi, Granddaughters Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Orchesis, Pi Gamma Mu, Rotunda, and Sigma Pi Rho.

Also Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Gamma Theta, Mu Omega, Phi Zeta Sigma, Pi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Theta Sigma Upsilon, Town Girls Club, Virginian, and Y. W. C. A.

Hilarious Madhouse of Fun Comes To STC In Form of Annual Circus

By JEAN CAKE

The circus is coming to town! Big show! Wild animals! Stunts! "Peanuts, popcorn, chewing gum, crackerjacks, buy your eats before the show starts. "Peanuts!"—And so it goes. Excitment and mystery are the prevalent feelings at S. T. C. this week for Saturday, November 10 is the big day—Alpha Kappa Gamma circus!

Everything is being done to make this event as much like a good old time circus as possible. Preparations are just about complete for a hilarious madhouse of fun. Animal trainer "Shuffle" has her pride and joys well aired from their moth balls and in excellent shape with the right tails on the right beasts. And you know we can hardly wait to see those class stunts everybody's practicing for—better than any Barnum and Bailey three-ringer, so they say. And golly, gee! if the deep, dark secret of the identity of the Circus Queen and her court isn't soon revealed, we'll just die of curiosity. But the press would be the last people they'd tell a secret to, so guess we'll have to wait 'til the unveiling on Saturday night like everybody else. You know, of course, that everything centers around Mother Goose so don't forget to study up on your nursery rhymes so nobody will be a stranger to you.

In case you'd like to know where to get rid of some extra money just amble past those booths on Saturday night and you won't be able to resist those tempting hot dogs, ice cream cones, and pink lemonade. And you'll want to try your luck at bingo, darts or pitching pennies too. Don't tell me you don't believe in fortune telling, either, because from the looks of the mob outside that tent everybody will be crystal gazing to see who their next star gazing partner will be. Jitterbugs and hepcats will find their seventh heaven in the Senior dance corner with all the latest tunes.

So prepare to come early and stay late because, la-dies and gentlemen, the big, beautiful, glorious, and glittering circus is coming to town and will pitch its big top at S. T. C. for a wonderful evening of old-fashioned rip-roaring fun.

Treakle Reveals Staff Additions

18 New Students To Assume Duties

Eighteen students have been added to the Rotunda staff according to an announcement made this week by Virginia Treakle, editor-in-chief of the college weekly.

Betty Marie Pairet and Mary Agnes Millner and Nancy M. Taylor have been added to the news staff, headed by Mary Helmer, while Jean Cake, Betty Lewis Shank, Betty Spindler, and Cab Overbey have been added to the feature staff under the direction of Betty Deuel Cock. Lelia Bouldin will serve on the social staff, headed by Evelyn Grizard, and Ruth Radogna has been named as a proof reader, working under Betty Lewis, head.

Working with Ruth Rowe, who has just been appointed as advertising manager, will be Lee Ewing, Betty Jefferson, Frances Ferguson Marshall, and Ann Pullen. Serving on the circulation staff, headed by Mary Stewart Buford are Dorothy Chambers, Evelyn Rogers, and Alice Smith.

New typists for the Rotunda are Mary Davis and Andrea Garrison, working under the leadership of Dorothy Geiston. There are no additions to the sport staff at this time, which is headed by Louise Blane.

Sophomores To Cap Freshmen Tonight

Immediately after Prayers tonight, the sophomores will cap the freshmen at the traditional ratcapping service, Peepsie Brooks, president of the sophomore class, has announced. This service will be held in the gymnasium.

At 10 o'clock tonight in the large auditorium, big rat court will be held at which time all freshmen will wear white and all sophomores will wear red and white. The best rat will be announced and four other girls will be given honorable mention.

Club To Present Three-Act Play

Plot of Production Set In England

On Friday night, November 16, the S. T. C. Dramatic Club will present its fall production, Barrie's three-act play, "A Kiss for Cinderella," at 8:00 p. m., in the large auditorium.

The story concerns a young British girl of somewhat difficult circumstances who, unwell from over-work and lack of proper food, believes herself to be the Fairy-tale Cinderella in person. The time of the play is World War 1, and the place, London. Cinderella (played by Jackie Watson) has an air of mystery about her which puzzles her kind friend, the artist Bodie (Betty Bibb) and infuriates the slow Scotland Yardsman (Martha Showalter). The second act of the play serves to throw light on the mystery .... but to complicate the plot by presenting a feverish dream of the ill girl, picturing delightfully the entire Court scene of the Fairy Ball which Cinderella attends. Variety in staging appears in the third act which takes place in a World-War-One hospital, and here a minor love interest is discovered in the comical Danny (Eloise Haynes) a convalescent soldier and the Probationer-nurse, played by Virginia Hollifield.

The three refugee children are portrayed by three Farmville children, Mary Kay and Ruthie Catlin, and Beverly Rippard. The play is under direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, and is open to the public as well as to the college girls.

Spanish Club Elects Stancell Treasurer

At a recent meeting of the Spanish club, Eloise Stancell, Emporia, was elected treasurer, and Mary Wyatt, South Boston, was appointed head of the circus booth according to an announcement made by Evelyn Goodman, president of the club.

Students taking part on the program included Mary Lou Feamster, Enieda Costa, Sue Hundley, Margaret Ellett, Isabelita Maldonado, Iraida Ramerez, Felicidad Avellanet, June Cregar, and Martha Anderson. Also as a part of the program, the first year students sang "Cielito Lindo", the third year group sang "Chiapanecas" and "Alla-En El Rancho Grande", and the seniors sang "Adios Muchachos.."

Senior Head Names Chairmen For Dance

Eleanor Bisese, president of the senior class, has announced the following committee heads for the senior dance which will be given December 8.

Anne Summers is chairman of the decoration committee; Lillian Elliott heads the tickets; Betty Ellis is in charge of the figure; Lucie McKenry heads the floor committee; Dorothy Overcash is chairman of the program; and Peggy T. Ross heads the music committee.

Jane Philhower is serving as general chairman of the dance.



Frances Lee, who is serving as general chairman of the circus.

Scott Announces New Chapel Regulations

New chapel regulations, which were to go into effect immediately, were announced in chapel last Wednesday by Nell Scott, chairman of the chapel committee.

According to these new rules, four unexcused chapel absences will deprive a student of one cut in her first class on Friday. If this cut has been taken already, the cut for next quarter will be taken away.

During spring quarter, four unexcused absences will cause a student to have to go to breakfast every morning for two weeks. Every unexcused absence after this will add another week to the penalty.

These rules were set up by the Student Government Association.

Mantiply To Head Surgical Dressings

Jane Mantiply, sophomore from Fishersville, will serve as chairman of the surgical dressing committee, Agnes Stokes, Red Cross head, has announced. Jane is editor of "Westminster Fellowship" and reporter for the French Circle.

There is still a great need for assistance in making these dressings. Only 500 of the 1000 quota were made last week.

Jane is urging that a large number of girls spend at least one of the two hours 7-9 in the art laboratory on Monday nights. No special uniform is needed.

Afternoon Parade Will Begin Circus

Mother Goose Is Theme of Circus

On Saturday night, November 10, at 8 o'clock, Alpha Kappa Gamma will raise the "Big Top" over the annual circus in the S. T. C. gym. The theme of the circus is centered around Mother Goose; the identity of the queen and her court and of the ringmaster will not be revealed until Saturday night.

The main events of the circus will begin with a parade through Farmville on Saturday afternoon. Nancy Dickinson and Cornelia Hamilton, freshmen, will lead the parade, and Peggy Stevens and Violet Ritchie will carry the flag. In addition to horses, clowns, bicycles, and animals, each class will sponsor a float.

Queen To Be Revealed

The circus queen has been selected from candidates in the senior class, and in her court, there will be one member from each of the other classes. The ringmaster, who is the master of ceremonies, will preside over the events Saturday night, beginning with the presentation of class stunts. Following the usual procedure, the identity of the queen will be revealed after the animal show directed by Anne Shufflebarger, animal trainer. Following this, the class stunts will be presented.

Directing the freshman stunt is Jane Taylor, and heading up the sophomore stunt is Mary Rattray. Margaret W. Wilkinson is in charge of the junior stunt, and Regina Portinarro heads the senior group.

Lee Heads Circus

Frances Lee, senior from Richmond and president of the Athletic Association, is serving as general chairman of the circus, while Ann Martin, senior from Suffolk and president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, is assisting on all committees.

Lillian Elliott and Margaret Lohr are in charge of the parade; and Minnie Lee Crumpler and Dorothy Overcash are heading the court committee. In charge of advertising is Virginia Treakle, assisted by Martha Russell East; animals, Agnes Stokes, assisted by Margie Hewlett; decorations and floor, Shirley Cruser, assisted by Carolyn Bobbitt; Eleanor Bisese and Margaret Ellett have charge

Continued on Page 3

Many Skills, Ideas Needed To Give Barrie's Production

By BETTY DEUEL COCK

The Show must go on! Yes, even with the usual apparently hopeless properties to find, with the costuming difficulties even more difficult than usual, and with staging and lighting effects presenting at least the usual problems, what with all these, the show must still go on.

"A Kiss for Cinderella" by Barrie is not an easy play to produce. The plot of the story is timed during World War I; the setting is in England. And among the varied cast of characters present, we find the costume department struggling like mad to clothe suitably a Red Cross worker, an army nurse, a convalescent soldier, a Scotland Yard "Bobby", and at the same time, to find a smock for the artist, three minute "nighties" for the younger set, regal robery for a king and queen and their whole court of lords and ladies, and a ball-gown for the gentle Cinderella.

On the somewhat weird list of properties, we find everything from fishing rods to ice cream cones . . . and including pins, thermometers, an executioner's axe, a tea-wagon, and a wheel chair. Believe it or not, the wheel chair was one of the easiest of all to find, and the thing that has caused the most trouble is an old-fashioned muffler . . . the like of which can't be turned up in an attic of anyone in or around Farmville! Well, it's not too late to start knitting!

Make-up difficulties haven't failed to arise, and just to make wigs exciting, there's been much persuasion and a lot of trouble, but you'll no doubt find some of the main-er characters shearing off their crowning glory . . . 'cause as we said, the show must go on, and quibbling over a mere haircut can't stop it.

Continued on Page 3

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1945

In Memoriam

Again the students, faculty, and administration mourn the passing of a loved one, Dr. Edith Stevens. We all realize that we have lost not only one of our best teachers, but one of our best friends. She was a friend to all of us. Everyone knew her and loved her dearly. When she passed us in the hall or on the campus, we smiled, spoke, and went on our way feeling better. The twinkle in her eyes gave us new spirit to go smiling through the day.

We loved the exact way she had about her. Her exactness was a quality that many of us lack, a quality we would love to have. She was exact in her dress, in her classroom, and in her lab. We loved her because teaching to her was not a breadwinner, but a pleasure. She loved her work, and she sought to make us love it as she did.

We loved her because she wanted us to feel that she was on our level. She liked for the girls to call her Miss Stevens and not Dr. Stevens. In this way, we felt that she saw our point of view.She seemed never to forget that she, too, was once a college girl.

We loved Miss Stevens for her faithfulness. For 18 years, she has served State Teachers College as only one with a faithful heart could serve. She served by imparting her great knowledge to the many students that have studied under her. Miss Stevens has left us, but our memory of her will be everlasting. She has left a place in our school that will never be filled.

We loved her for her attractiveness. We shall long remember her all-important lectures that sparkled with winsome anecdotes. We loved her most of all because she loved us.

Thanks for Education

It is a happy coincidence that Thanksgiving Day and American Education Week come in the same month, November. Ours is the only nation that sets apart a Thanksgiving Day regularly, and likewise the only one which devotes a week annually to emphasis on education. While the end of the war in victory is naturally uppermost in our minds as a reason for thankfulness, we may well be grateful for our system of universal education and its preservation amid dangers.

We should not be complacent, however. Education cannot stand still. It must move with the times, or even ahead of the times, if it is to keep its full value.

Returning service men point to the deficiencies in our typical education. A young soldier told me he could speak Malayan better after six months' instruction from a native teacher untrained in pedagogy than he was able to speak French after six years under cultivated professors full of educational theory. Of course, he spent his life studying Malayan, not playing football, attending fraternity meetings, and dancing in night clubs.

After such experiences as that, it is small wonder that many men home from overseas are indifferent to education that is offered them here. They don't want more of merely the same thing they got before they entered the armed services.

What this points to is that we must develop postwar plans for education. We have lots of education, and it has lots of good things in it, but how thoroughly does it train the boys and girls exposed to it? Not too well, if one compares it with first class army or navy training in similar subjects.

Our education ought in the future, it seems, to do three things. One of these is to train children to make a living when they become adults. That ought to be intensive training. The youngsters may complain that they are overworked, but they won't be. I used to be a teacher, and I never encountered a student who overworked, though I knew hundreds who overplayed.

There should be a second type of training, equally intensive. That should be in citizenship: community citizenship, state citizenship, national citizenship, world citizenship. It should present the facts about the human society in which we live. It should aim at eliminating all prejudice, all intolerance, with the idea of giving every individual a fair chance and enabling all of us to live together in harmony.

These two types of training of themselves will develop capacity for a fairly full, rich life. But the time that remains—and there will be plenty—may well be devoted to what we usually call cultural subjects, subjects that t e n d chiefly to make life more enjoyable.

Such a plan would mean quite a revamping of American education, but I am confident it would develop citizens with a knowledge of where they are going, where their country is going, and why. — Nelson Crawford, Household Magazine, November 1945.

Gleanings

Mildred Altice

The flame of freedom has burned persistently for many hundred years. In the seventeenth century religious freedom was the objective. The eighteenth century was most outstanding for its search for political freedom. In the past two centuries social equality and economic freedom have become the goal—the lofty ideal. Current news of the week reveals that some parts of the world are still striving for political freedom. The uprisings in Java, Indo-China, and Egypt are excellent examples of this assumption. Other parts of the world are striving for more economic freedom and social equality. The unrest and actual civil war in South America, China, the Balkans, and Poland are examples of this quest. Aside from actual uprisings are the results of the battle for votes in France and England and labor-management unrest and disturbance in the United States. This quest for every type of freedom, in my opinion, will prove a mightier force than reaction or even peace. Realistic acceptance of this fact could prevent much heartache, bloodshed, and suffering.

This week witnesses the beginning of the conference of labor and management. Above all, the conference must practice cooperation as a duty to the veterans and to those who will never come home. The general public also has a duty. Their duty is patience and impartiality. Patience and cooperation are a very small price to pay for possible future prosperity in our own country and future peace for all the countries of the world. America has an excellent oportunity to carry the torch into new and grander fields of freedom with a genuine working democracy.

Question of the Week

What are you going to do Thanksgiving?

Martha Wells: Well, I've got some good ideas . . .

Martha Russell East: I jes' don't know.

Margo Skelton: I'll still be takin' 'bout that call from Honolulu!

Kakie Hundley: I 'magine I'll have a big fight.

Shirley Penn Slaughter: Don't quote me!

Cab Overbey: Break my diet!

Betty Minnetree: (from the depths of the bath tub) Hubba, hubba!

Patsy Saunders: Going HOME!

Ann Taylor: Might go to West Virginia.

Phyllis Scherberger: Be in my brother's wedding in Georgia.

Connie Christian: Goin' home and have a rugged time!

Nancy Ingle: Have a big time, wherever I am.

Nancy Whitehead: Root for V. P. I.

Mar Kent Stevens: Ditto.

Martha Sours: There's no telling.

Ann Nichols: I'm going home to Tennessee . . . where they celebrate on the 29th!

Frances Seward: Jus' goin' home—that's all.

Dot May: Well, it's gonna be fun!

Maggie McIntyre: Goin' to the Carolina-Duke game and have a big time.

Cay Lynch: Goin' to the Tech game with Pete.

Anonymous: Eat a whole turkey, cranberry sauce, plum pudding, pumpkin pie, mashed 'taters, spiced pears, and all the trimmin's, all by myself!

Frances Shackelford: That's a silly question to ask!

Sing a Song of Telephones–They're Busy Ringing All the Time

By MARGARET W. WILKINSON

Br-r-r-r, br-rr-r, br-r-r, hello, hello, hello, number pleez, number pleez. Ain't nothin' wrong with me that a nickle won't cure. I live right around the corner from a telephone—Telephone!

Sing a song of telephones
Busy all the time
Four and twenty operators
All calling 5-2-9.

Put on the pressure cooker, Mom, we're having corn for supper.

Come on, chillluns, lets get down to cases. Now for the benefit of a few who may not know the features of a telephone—it is made up of—well—er, do-dads, and er, er, nick-nacks and er, well, it's a little black thing that talks encased in a booth. (Guess I got out of that one all right.) Next less—To get it to talk, you drop in anything that looks like a nickel, slugs preferably but if you're temporarily out, maybe the person you're calling isn't, so say "collect, pleez." This usually applies to your parents when the piggy bank has given its last grunt. Now for the final lesson. If you're paying for the call three minutes is the limit; if not, the night is young—

When Edison first invented the tella-phone, land, our grandparents ran from the fool contraption with energy equal to the atomic bomb but now we kinda reverse the situation. The freshmen race to answer it (friend of mine was seriously trampled the other day) waving the big banner of high hope—they're the most popular. Then the sophs walk; little more dignified—the juniors finally drag in after it has been ringing half an hour, and the seniors are kinda deaf unless it's the specified time the man said he'd call. Who'd blame them after they've answered it for three years usually for Carry Core who doesn't live here anymore?

But the telephone has a system all its own. You can wait for hours for a call to come—it won't unless you get in the tub, wash your hair, or get ready for sacking time, You can lose weight answering the telephone, but just get ready to make a call—in a couple of hours you can work from fifteenth up to fifth in the line if you're lucky. You can go to sleep and someone blows up their lungs and bellows "Abba Wzzxy on ug floor." But, I'm here to tell you, it's all worth it when it happens to be your name and the one and only says, "Hi—there, Darling", and sends you skyward bound on that boo-ti-ful pink cloud.

So ring, telephone, ring!

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Surely all girls know that prayers are immediately after supper in the auditorium, but when you hear all of the noise around, you often wonder. You can not help being distracted, and it ruins the effect of the service. It seems that for these five minutes, the girls who do not care to go to prayers would have more consideration for those who do go for a very few minutes of meditation. This is an appeal to you girls who thoughtlessly have disturbed the evening devotional. Knowing the spirit of Farmville girls, this condition will surely improve in the near future.

Two Interested Students



Circus Comes To Town

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Seems as though S. T. C. is going to need an extension to the Rotunda—for last week end there was standing room only! The wolves were everywhere howling inside and those who couldn't get inside (proof of the need of an extension) howled outside.

And what about those ten extra men in the Rotunda Sunday night?

While on the subject of the Rotunda—brickbats to the mob of girls hanging over second floor Rotunda Sunday night. It certainly gives a nice impression of the school.

Those trips to Pickett can certainly bring results. How about that Mary Ann?

Hilda Bennett and Paige Cook likewise didn't waste any time.

Since when did Julia Booher start taking studying so seriously that she couldn't date such an attractive young man? You know that line has been a little overworked!

Did you see Bobby Graham charging down the hall the other day? Well, the only detail that could be heard in the uproar was **discharge.**

These conferences to Duke sound like quite the thing according to Minnie Lee, and what was that about the football game?

Just call Evelyn Patterson and Grace Mallory "prom trotters". Come Saturday they took off, in quite a rush, for that place of many charms, N. C. State.

Tuesday was the day of all days on Dot's calendar because that man came home after these many months of waiting.

It seems that Maggie McIntyre just can't stay away from Duke. It's really getting to be a tradition for every week end to be a Duke week end. But this time she took Pocahontas along to meet Bob as well as the other attractive features of that institution.

It must be nice to have your m[illegible]ed roommate pass along her man to you. Minnie Rose and Mary Virginia think it's quite the best idea yet!

Glennis Moore was the picture of happiness Sunday—if you saw **him** you'd know why!

Ho! Hum! Better dash off to the library while there are still seats left. Wouldn't be very restful standing in the stacks all night and business should be big after those grade estimates. By the way, tell the girls who had the relapse that the best advice from an old timer is: To be prepared for anything with a glass of ammonia.

Y News

By ANNA HEADLEE

The committees of the Y. W. C. A. will meet tonight at 9 o'clock. There will be a special program at each meeting.

The Episcopal girls announce their Sunday night waffle suppers are still being continued. The Canterbury Club has been having special workers to speak on the various faiths.

Baptist girls! Don't forget the Mission Study Group meetings led by Mrs. John Allen Moore at the Student Center each night at 9 o'clock.

November 11 is Church Affiliation Sunday at the Presbyterian Church. Students who would like to become affiliated are asked to see Martha Russell East. This will not affect home church memberships. The church supper held last Sunday was reported to be a big success.

Methodist girls are invited to the supper to be held at the church next Sunday at 5:30 o'clock. Sign up on the bulletin board and bring your dates.

The theme for the week in Prayers is "Personal Faith and Growth". There will be a musical program tonight.

O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home.

Frances Lee Wins Tennis Tournament; Adds 5 Points To Color Cup

Champion Defeats Dudley In Finals

Red and White gained five points for the color cup Tuesday afternoon when Frances Lee, senior, defeated Beanie Dudley, junior, in the final tournament for the fall season. In the semi-finals, Dudley defeated Bralley and Lee defeated King.

In the matches that were played, Bralley defeated Nancy Parrish, 6-0, 6-0; Jane Bell defaulted to Dot White; Bralley defeated D. White, 6-0, 6-2; and Beanie Dudley defeated B. Bralley, 6-4, 6-3. Betty Parrish defeated Grace Loyd, 6-3, 6-2; Beanie Dudley defeated Betty Parrish; P. Watts defeated Kitty Bridgforth, 6-0, 6-0; Betty Burchett defeated P. Watts, 6-2, 6-1; Beanie Dudley won over Betty Burchett, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; and Frances Lee defeated Nellie Smith, 6-2, 6-1. Jane Burchett won over B. Russell; Frances Lee defeated J. Burchett, 6-3, 6-3; Sara Youngblood defeated Lucille Jones; Mary Harrison defeated Youngblood, 6-0, 6-2; Frances Lee defeated M. Harrison, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; and Mary Jane King won over Jean Bentley, 6-1, 6-2. Lou Baker lost to M. Orange; Mary Jane King defeated M. Orange, 6-1, 6-2; Frances Lee defeated Mary Jane King 6-2, 7-5; Frances Lee won over Beanie Dudley 6-3, 6-4.

Another tournament will be played in the spring for color cup points. It is an annual event each fall and spring for a tennis tournaments to be held on S. T. C. tennis courts. The tournament in the spring will be a double matches tourney.

Barrie's Production

Continued from Page 1

We wish we had time enough and room enough to tell you a little about the play itself, but telling it in part would be giving away the plot and that we must'nt do. Suffice it to say, you'll do well not to miss it . . . and in the very humble opinion of the unprejudiced press, you'll love every scene from the artist's studio to the hilarious dream-ball in the king's court . . . and you'll love all the characters . . . and the costuming . . . and you'll agree with whichever one it is in the cast who has "A Kiss for Cinderella."

Students Select Hockey Captains

November 17 Set For Final Games

Captains for the class hockey teams have been selected and announced for the coming class games. Leading the freshmen will be Ann Barksdale, freshman from S. Norfolk, sophomores, Gerry Colgin, sophomore from Petersburg; juniors, Nellie Smith, junior from Norfolk; and seniors, Lucille Jones senior from Staunton.

Peggy T. Ross, general hockey manager, announced Monday that a scheduled game between Farmville's varsity hockey team and the William and Mary varsity team has been cancelled. This game was the only scheduled varsity game for the season.

The round-robin hockey tournament will begin Monday, November 12. The games will continue throughout the week, and the final games between freshmen-sophomores, and juniors-seniors, will be played Saturday, November 17. The winning class of these games will gain five points for the color cup.

Language Teachers Attend Conference

On October 27, Miss Emily Barksdale and Miss Helen Draper attended the joint meeting of the annual Modern Language association of Virginia and the Virginia Chapters of The American Association of Teachers of French and The American Association of Spanish. This conference was held in Richmond at the John Marshall Hotel.

Among the business reports in the morning was one on the Westhampton workshop which was held during the summer. Spanish pupils went there for a period of four weeks, during which time they were not to speak a word of English. "This report was one of the most inspiring because of its very nature" stated Miss Barksdale.

In the afternoon all speeches were delivered in French and Spanish.

LEFT LEAD



HELLO AGAIN

MEET THE GANG

Yup, we've been doing a lot of talking and saying nothing as of late, so this time we want to settle down and perform some real introductions around here . . . just in case you haven't been out yet to see for yourselves. The crew is nine strong at this point, and each with the Horsentality all his own.

As you walk down the hill to the stables, you're mighty apt to notice the two sorrells first, so just to set you straight on their identity, the 3-gaited is Red Fox, the 5-gaited, Eagle. Both are geldings. Red Fox has been a bit lame until this week, but is all right now, and has been out and showing what he can do. Eagle, with his charming manners and nice gaits has already endeared himself to the hearts of all who've tried him out; a host of admirers . . . none the least of whom is Miss Sauerwein herself.

Two others who may confuse you at first glance are the two darker horses, Spud and Playmate. Spud's a chestnut not quite as large . . . with a sort of roanish face and bigger feet . . . Playmate's a bay—the one "who is all right after you get him saddled." Don't let that bother you . . there's nothing the matter with him that a little time won't cure. He's just skittish about who shoves the bit into his mouth, that's all. Both are nice easy-going horses, fast but sure, and if Playmate keeps up the jumping he's been doing, well . . . a triple-bar would mean no more than a ditch with that stretch!

The next confusion might be connected with the two names of Phantom Lady and Virginia Lady. The Phantom, as you know, is none other than the same little mare we had last year . . . gentle as ever, and ready for all you beginners. And for your information, Virginia Lady is just "The Pony." Favorite last year, especially with the small fry, Lady is in good form, and ready for action.

The two you'd probably look at last and least are Dora and Creaper. (Probably more fittingly spelled "Creeper") But Dora is a thoroughbred, although she's blind in her right eye and sadly poor and in need of some fat, and she's nobody's slow poke, in any sense of the word. As for Old Black Creaper, she's no colt, but she can move, and she has four legs, a mane, and a few of the other requirements needed to make her a horse, and we all love Creaper.

In a class by himself is My Pal, better known as The Black. Once in the ring, we find Pal not too bad after all . . . just frisky and fast, and rarin' to go. However, the general opinion still runs to the other eight when it comes to picking a gentle docile mount for a calm and peaceful ride.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

So there you have the line-up. Other improvements to be noted are mainly the new tack-room and feed storage space. The club house, too, is in the process of being cleaned out and fixed up, and by the time we really need it, Bobo and Mr. Wells will have us a stove up, and the fire going!

One particular added attraction is Sherlock, the new groom. What would we do without him? No other being can construct a saddle out of a few straps and a hunk of hopeless leather and make it comfortable enough for both horse and rider, when there's a need like there was last Sunday. And it's Sherlock, too, who took The Black out to the ring for us . . . and who brought him safely back.

SIDE-SHOW

What with all the spectators at Longwood Sunday afternoon, there was the same atmosphere of friendly interest so prevalent at regular shows. Well, you can't say they didn't get their afternoon's worth! What with Anna Stuart and Bobo flying like kangaroos over the jumps on Playmate, and with the pony carrying on in traditional manner, and with all the other horses showing their gaits in and out of the ring and around Longwood in general, we claim never a dull moment. All we needed was Mr. Reid's Beauty!

REMINDER

Several of the new girls showed up for classes Monday and could not ride because of no permissions from home. The "Blank" which you checked will serve only temporarily . . . you must have a special signed permission from your parents or guardian before you may ride here at school. It is a small enough thing to remember; please comply with this one regulation.

Also . . . first period classes are from 1:45 to 3:30, and the second class goes out at 3:45. Please be on time for riding as you are for your regular classes. You hold up everyone when you are late getting to the stables.

Stay on the bit . . .

Pegasus

Circus

Continued from Page 1

of stunts; and Jacqueline Parden and Freddie Ann Butt, tickets.

Judges for the circus include Miss Emily Barksdale, Mrs. Janice Lemen, and Paul Davisson.

Tickets went on sale this morning at the table in the hall. The admission price for S. T. C. students is fifteen cents and for outsiders, thirty cents.

Clad In Blue Jeans, Girls Hit The Trail For Longwood

By MARGARET WILSON

The sun shines, the moon gives promise, the winds blow, Longwood trail invites, and hep, hep, we're off. There's an air about blue jeans that seems to put zip and a touch of zing into any undertaking, and jeans are the order of the day at the A. A. cabin. Not so much as an eyebrow raised—well, not high—at anybody who can produce evidence that Longwood is her destination.

It's open to any school organization. Just consult Miss Iler, pounce on the first free week-end, hold tight, collect a faculty chaperon, and you're on your own for a short spell of communing with nature. This communing business, by the way, is notoriously hard on the appetite, which usually begins making itself felt at about the third hole on the golf course. Food, as any fool can plainly see, is one of the major essentials of a sojourn at Longwood. Bring on the hamburgers and cokes, not forgetting the onions (providing everybody indulges), mustard, ketchup, and horse-radish. None but the strong and vigorous dare attempt a cabin-hamburger, but for those who dare, the gates of Paradise are opened wide.

Cook 'em on the outdoor fireplace, pile on the accessories, and since you'll probably be doing a slow freeze by this time, adjourn to the indoor blaze to eat it. Speaking of that inside fire-place, if you're a fire-place sitter, or gazer-into, here you have the perfect setting. All you have to do is knock the rest of 'em out of the way (get a bunch of pals together and use the old T formation), ease down with both elbows supporting your chin, assume the accepted hazy expression, ignore the surrounding melee, and gaze. Simple and highly restful.

However, there will come a time when some unimaginative, or maybe just a weary soul, will bring up the subject of bed, at which point all eyes will turn to the bunks, boards, or what have you. All faces will assume expressions of resigned horror, backed up by Volga-boatman heaves at the mattreses stacked up in the cor-

Continued on Page 4

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BALDWIN'S

38 Girls Attend Opera In Richmond

Thirty-eight girls attended the opera "Rigoletto" at the Mosque in Richmond last night. This trip was sponsored by Student Standards committee headed by Lucy Brailey. Student Standards arranged the transportation to and from Richmond, and provided seats for the students. Several trips are arranged each year under the auspices of this organization.

The opera began at 8:30 o'clock with an all-star cast from the Metropolitan Opera House. Miss Emily Barksdale, assistant professor of modern languages, was chaperon for the group.

AST Sorority Holds Meeting In Roanoke

The Fourth Regional District of Alpha Sigma Tau, national education sorority, held a two-day conference in Roanoke on October 27 and 28.

The Fourth District of the sorority is comprised of twelve southern states, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, and the District of Columbia.

Approximately sixty girls from collegiate and alumnae chapters attended. The national officers, Mrs. H. E. Stackle, of Columbus, Ohio; Miss Meade McNeil, of Athens, West Virginia; and Mrs. E. F. Peterson, of Crawfordsville, Indiana, also attended.

Mrs. Emmett Phipps, of Mt. Hope, West Virginia, presided at the meeting, which was held at Hotel Patrick Henry. Miss Charlotte Greeley, alumnae representative of the Zeta Tau chapter at Farmville State Teachers College, acted as general chairman for the conference.

Anna Headlee, who served as secretary of the conference, and Peggy Moore of the Zeta Tau chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau, attended the meeting.

French Circle Makes School Year Plans

At a meeting of the French Circle held on Tuesday afternoon, October 30, tentative plans for the year were discussed, Margaret Harvey, president announces.

Janie Hanks, sophomore from Hampton, was elected to represent the French Circle in managing the Spanish-French booth at the circus on November 10. Cards, which will be made by members of the language classes will be sold at the booth. Each of these cards will bear a message written either in French, Spanish, or Portuguese.

Following the business meeting, the first year French class sang two French numbers, after which the second year taught the group a game conducted entirely in French. The advanced literature class presented a resume from th old thirteenth century "chantefable", "Aucassin et Nicolette," and played the music by which the old minstrels used to chant.

Concluding the meeting, the French national anthem, "La Marsiellaise," was sung.

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Just Looking Thanks

By LELA BOULDIN

Attending the Baptist Student Union convention in Richmond during the week end were Maria Addleman, Ellen Bailey, Elizabeth Bennett, Carolyn Booth, Bonnie Curtis, Jean Babb, Rachel Brugh, Jane Browder, Kathleen Cage, Lee Carter, Edith Apperson, Grace Anderson, Rosa Mae Chandler, Thelma Davis, Patsy Dale, Audrey Hudson, Ann Harris Johnson, Evelyn Hair, Virginia Hanks, Geraldine Joyner, Frances Jennings, Esther Marsh, Mary Agnes Millner, Frances Owen, Naomi Piercy, Vivian Edmunds, Alice Jordan, Mary Ellen Petty, Nell Scott, Lorraine Smith, Ella Stone Smith, Ruth Tillett, Virginia Toby, Virginia Treakle, Mildred Williams, Marguerite Wash, Martha Frances Webb, and Miss Olivia Stephenson.

There was a hubbub in the home office this week end as those leaving S. T. C., filed their "passports" to go home. Boarding the bus for Richmond were Grace Anderson, Edith Apperson, Ann Amory, Ruth Bowen, Corinne Baker, Lucy Bralley, Bonnie Sue Carper, Iris Davis, Shirley Didlake, Bettye Eudaley, Joyce Fleet, Alice Fay Gordon, Sarah Hodges, Margie Hewlett, Joan Hahn, Martha Hatcher, Jane Johnson, Betty Lee, Connie Ozlin, Jean Rock, Doris Robertson, Violet Ritchie, Jacqueline Ritchie, Berkeley Richardson, Virginia Siedd, Jane Short, Christine Shiflet, Jean Turner, Jean Underhill, Audrey Walker, and Anne Williams.

For information on Petersburg ask—Frances Bell, Page Callis, George Ann Lewis, Bette Lively, Doris Ramsey, Mary Anne Loving, Betty Minetree, Bobby Mitchell, Gloria Moore, Katherine Parham, Mildred Spain, Cornelia Smith, and Martha Wells.

Having fun in Charlottesville were Martha Ashby, Martha Gillum, Shirley Irving, and Peggy Murray.

Lynchburg was the center of atraction for Louise Blane, Mary Bowman, Betty Ellis, Anne Ford, Betty Gillespie, Mildred Hawkins Virginia Hollifield, Kakie Hundley, Nancy Ingle, Lucia King, Barbara Kellam, Constance Loving, Margaret Skelton, Frances Shackelford, Mildred Shepherd, Shirley Slaughter, Virginia Travis, Margaret Verell, and Phyllis Watts.

In search of excitement, and finding it, in Hopewell were Elizabeth Crichton, Doris Ellis, Virginia Ford, Vivian Harrison, Marion Jackson, Carmen Low, Margaret Pearson, and Constance Young.

Washington bound were Jane Croom, Cornelia Davidson, Peggy Fink, and Marion Lotts.

Others seeking adventure away from school were Virginia and Katherine Tindall in Hatton; Faye Wolfe in Charlotte, North Carolina; Virginia Love in Chase City; Hilda Abernathy in Cochran, Alice Ann Abernathy in Stony Creek; Sue Hundley in Suffolk; Minnie Lee Crumpler in Durham, North Carolina; Frances DeBerry in Blackstone; and Louise Blackman and Shirley Connelly in Gladys.

Who is going abroad next week-end? Well, you never can tell!

STC Teachers Attend Art Educators' Meet In City of Richmond

Attending the conference of Art Educators held in Richmond, October 27 were Miss Virginia Bedford and Mrs. Janice Lemen. This conference was called by Miss Sara Joyner, the new state supervisor of art, for the purpose of discussing the following two vital questions in the light of the growing demand for well qualified teachers in the art field. The first question was "The Contribution of Art Education to the Educational Experience of Students and Teachers"; the second was "The Relation of the Teacher Training Program to Adequate Art Education for Virginia Schools."

Among those discussing the second question was Miss Bedford, head of the S. T. C. art department. Following the conference, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts was host to the group at a preview tea of the British American Goodwill Exhibition of Paintings.

Dale Named Officer Of Virginia B. S. U.

Patsy Dale, junior foom Homeville, was elected second vice-president of the Baptist Student Union of Virginia at a convention held in Richmond November 2 to 4.

Patsy has been active in school activities in this college, serving this year as chairman of the service committee of the Y. W. C. A. and as a member of the B. S. U. council. During her sophomore year, she was president of Alpha Phi Sigma, freshman-sophomore honor society. She recently received a bid to Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education.

Jean-Clad Girls

Continued from Page 3

ner. Once the blankets (a dozen or so will prevent frost-bite), are in place, the next step is the settlement of that controversial question-upper or lower? Should you draw the lower, the only thing you really have to worry about is how much the two on top are weighing these days. It would probably be better if you slept in shifts - one relaxing and the other listening for warning creaks up above.

It's a great life - the open life. Over the golf course and down the hill to the A.A. cabin we go. We know - off the cob. But it's fun! Try it sometime!

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Cornelia "Tootsie" Hamilton, who was recently elected president of the freshman class.

Presbyterian Girls To Attend Meeting

Fourteen Presbyterian girls will attend the state-wide Presbyterian conference which will be held November 16, 17, and 18 at Blacksburg. There will be student representatives from colleges all over the state.

Only members of the Westminister Fellowship board will attend. Those representing this college will be Martha Russell East, president of Westminister Fellowship; Connie Ozlin, Lucy Bowling, Alfreda Peterson, Jane Mantiply, Catherine Bickle, Elinor Overby, Ruth Rowe, Cile Sarver, Mary Rattray, Glennis Moore, Christine Shiflet, Mary Lou Graham, and Agnes Stokes. Mrs. Frank Crawford and Rev. Philip Roberts will also attend.

Cab's Corner

By CAB OVERBEY



Out of the Mouths of Babies from "Music for Fun" by Sigmund Spaeth.

"Listen Mamma. From the day I was born you had a chance to let me hear music. There was a "vic", a radio and even a piano in the house. Did I ever hear any of them? No. What I heard was baby talk, all day and half the night. How was a lovely baby, 'yed, he wud'. What kind of English is that anyway?

"But what did you do about music. Nothing Mamma. I heard no music that sounded nice to me. When I tried to play on the piano at an early age, I was told to stop that noise. There's no excuse in saying you aren't musical and never were. Would I have known the difference? In my childish innocence, I thought everything you did was pretty swell. I probably could have stood even your interpretation of music.

"You can't say you didn't have time to develop my musical instincts. Think of how much time you wasted, not only with baby talk, but in shaking rattles in the front of my face, building with blocks, cutting something out of paper, and putting dolls through all sorts of contortions. I often heard you say, 'I can't think what to do next to keep this child occupied'. Wouldn't it have been a joke on you if simply turning on a phonograph record had given me the habit of keeping quiet? You never made any effort to find out.

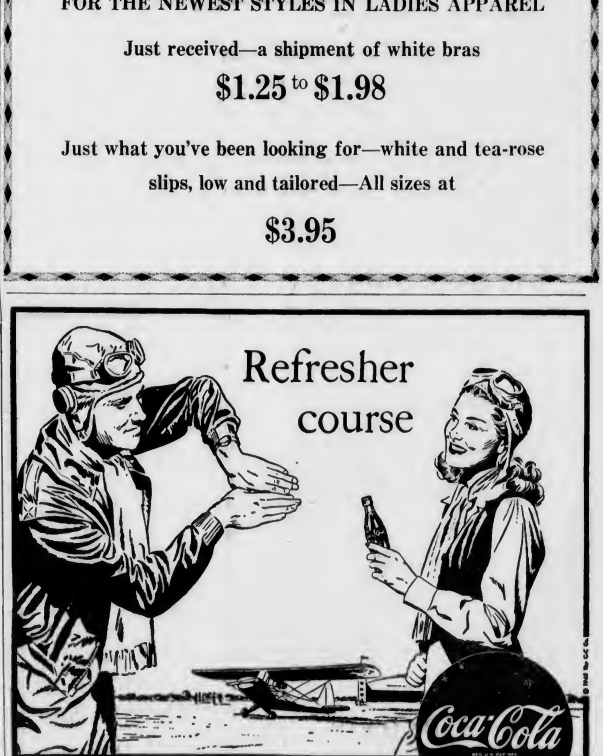
"All these years, from the time I was a day old completely wasted so far as music is concerned. I've heard of babies that kept time to music before they could walk. You never found out if I could do it, because there wasn't any music to which I could keep time. I'm told that plenty of kids have been able to hum a tune before they could talk. But if I never heard a tune, how could I hum it?"

A lot of music can be obtained by phonograph for babies, but most of it can be sung by anyone with a confidence and the ability to carry a tune. Remember always, though, that the baby is not likely to be critical.

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HEAR
DR. LANCASTER'S LECTURE

The Rotunda

ATTEND
"A KISS FOR CINDERELLA"

VOLUME XXV | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1945 | No. 8

Lancaster To Talk At 8 PM Tonight In Student Lounge

Speaker Sponsored By Kappa Delta Pi

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak Wednesday, November 14 at 8 o'clock in the student lounge. His topic will be "Educational Trends In Virginia." Special invitations have been issued to the honor societies, faculty, and administration. Students are invited to attend this lecture which is being sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi.

Dr. Lancaster received his A. B. degree from the University of Virginia, his M. S. degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and his L. L. D. from the University of Richmond.

He has worked with young people as associate master at St. Christopher's School, instructor in modern languages at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and professor and head of department of Agricultural education at V. P. I.

Dr. Lancaster left Virginia in 1929 to become dean of men and assistant to the president of the University of Alabama. He returned to Virginia to become executive secretary of the board of advisers at Sweet Briar College.

He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, Omicron Delta Kappa, American Association of University Professors, Rotary Club of Lynchburg, Education Association, Virginia Social Science Association, Virginia Academy of Science, and listed in Who's Who in America. He was made an honorary member of the Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi in 1941.

Wynne Will Speak Tomorrow at 9:30

Dr. John P. Wynne, head of the college education department and director of teacher training, will speak tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock in the regular fall session of the Virginia Philosophical Association at John Marshall hotel. This meeting opened today and will close tomorrow afternoon.

Dr Wynne will speak on the topic "Verification of the Truth Claims of Propositions from the Standpoint of Philosophy of Experimentalism."

Prof. Albert Balz, of the University of Virginia spoke this afternoon on "Science, Metaphysics, and Myths," and Prof. D. M. Allan of Hampden - Sydney College will speak tonight at 9 o'clock on "Teleology and Contemporary Naturalism."

Happy Birthday Monday



DR. J. L. JARMAN

Education Week Program Begins

To inaugurate the American Education Week program which will be observed on the campus, Lucy Bowling made a short talk on Education Week in chapel yesterday morning. She then introduced Agnes Stokes, president of Kappa Delta Pi who spoke on "How Can the Student Economize Time and Secure Efficiency in Study."

That this is the first time many of the students have been away from home was emphasized. They are now their own boss and have many new responsibilities to assume and decisions to make, the most important being how to use one's time to the greatest advantage. "It is possible" said Agnes, "to economize your time and still lead a balanced life on the campus."

Study does not need to take the entire free time of the students. Extra-curricular activities are very popular on campus and through these activities, one can broaden her individual life by association with others with similar interests. "Be careful, however," warns the speaker, "and don't try to join all the organizations. Find the specific one which will meet your needs, join it, and give it the best you can."

The most important requisite of a balanced life and the one most often neglected by students is rest.

The attitude one has toward her teachers and classes will influence the way in which she studies, Agnes said, and she concluded with the following questions: "Is your attitude right? Are you misjudging your teacher? Are you doing your best to use your time in such a way that you can secure efficiency in study?"

Frances Lee, president of the Athletic Association spoke today

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Girls who were recently selected to represent this college in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are front row, left to right, Jacqueline Parden, Agnes Stokes, Ann Martin, Eleanor Bisese, Minnie Lee Crumpler, Lucy Brailey; back row, left to right, Frances Lee, Carolyn Bobbitt, Shirley Cruser, Virginia Treakle, Lillian Elliott, Freddie Ann Butt was absent when this picture was taken.

Durant To Speak On November 26 On Local Campus

Tickets Go On Sale On Friday Morning

Dr. Will Durant will present a lecture on "Causes and Consequences of the War" in the S. T. C. auditorium November 26. Admission is seventy-five cents, and tickets may be purchased at the table in the hall Friday and Saturday. They will also be sold at Pattersons, Shannons, and Southsides Monday, November 19. They will go on reserve at Pattersons November 20.

Emily Carper is chairman of ushers, and Betty Adams will serve as chairman of the reception committee. The arrangement committee will be headed by Freddie Ann Butt, Carolyn Bobbitt has charge of the tickets, and Agnes Stokes is responsible for publicity.

If anyone would like to order an autographed copy of one of Dr. Durant's books, please see Dr. James Elliott Walmsley or Agnes Stokes immediately.

Dr. Durant was born at North Adams, Massachusetts in 1885. He attended St. Peter's College Jersey City, New Jersey and Columbia University, New York. For a brief time, he served as a cub reporter on the New York Journal. He then went to Seton Hall College, South Orange, New Jersey, where he taught Latin, Greek, French, and English four years. He toured Europe in 1912. Upon his return to the United States, he took up graduate work at Columbia University where he specialized in biology and philosophy.

APS Initiates Girls In Different Degrees At Regular Meeting

Three sophomores were initiated as masters in Alpha Phi Sigma last night. The girls who attained this rank because of their college record last year were June Cregar, Tazewell; Margaret Jones, Wilkesboro, North Carolina; and Myra Anne Motley, Danville.

Eighteen sophomores were initiated as apprentices on their college records for 1944-1945. Those included were Virginia Bailey, Lawrenceville; Mae Ballard, Bedford; Jeane Bentley, Roanoke; Nancy Chamber, Tillman, South Carolina; Shirley Didlake, Richmond; Gertrude Driver, Skippers; Betty Epperson, Lawrenceville; Charlotte Grizzard, Drewryville; Marian Hahn, Richmond; and Margaret Jones, Wilkesboro, North Carolina.

Also Jane Mantiply Fisherville; Alfreda Peterson, Waynesboro; Daphne Pittman, Portsmouth; Arstelle Presley, Council; Maude Savage, Onley; Jean Snead, Farmville; Page Vaughan, Dolphin; and Anne Williams, Richmond.

Initiated as novices because of high school records were 31 freshmen. They were Mary Anne Adams, Lynchburg; Lois Anderson, Farmville; Eula Ayres, Farmville; Georgia Cardwell, Concord Depot; Iris Coleman, Farmville; Laura Comerford, Meadowview; Mary Catherine Davis, Mobjack; Elizabeth Drewer, Saxis; Anne East, South Boston; and Maxine Elliott Gayle, Eclipse.

Also Hilda Kauffman, Green Bay; Hazel Lewis, Saxis; Mary Miles, Saxis; Mary E. Moore, Keen]; Mary Newman, Chuckatuck; Emily Neale, Chatham; Ann Owens, Green Bay; Betty Ree Pairet, Farmville; Virginia A. Rainey, Dundas; and Margaret L. Pearson, Hopewell.

Also Sarah Lee Rawles, Holland; Reba Sprinkle, Buchanan; Peggy Stephenson, Whaleyville; Nancy Taylor, Pungoteage; Rubinette Thomas, Farnham; Sue Anne Ward, Boulevard; Elizabeth S.

Continued on Page 3

Dramatic Club Will Present Fall Play Friday Night At 8

Johnson to Speak Here November 29

Burges Johnson will lecture on this campus November 29. Mr. Johnson is being sponsored by the Beorc Eh Thorn, honor society in English.

Mr. Johnson was professor of English at Union College and Vassar. At the present, he is secretary of the College English Association and editor of its publication. He is touring the country especially to come in contact with the English teachers.

At a meeting of Beorc Eh Thorn last Thursday, the year book which contains the year's program was presented by Margaret Eliett. She introduced Dr. Francis B. Simkins, associate professor of history and social sciences, who spoke on Latin American history.

Katherine Allen reviewed the book "Inocencia" by Tauna. Beorc Eh Thorn's theme for the year is Latin American literature.

Patterson Heads Frosh Commission

Evelyn Patterson, Kenbridge, was elected president of the freshman commission at a recent commission meeting. Violet Ritchie Richmond, is the newly elected secretary, and Jane Taylor, Pungoteague, will serve as treasurer for the commission.

During her high school days, Evelyn was a member of Dramatic Club president of the freshman class, vice-president of Girl Reserves, chairman of Harmony and Hangout, Freshman adviser, and secretary of History Honor Society, Debating Club, Booster representative.

The members of the freshman commission are Anne Ford, Anne East, Evelyn Patterson, Martha Gillum, Anne Verser, Jane Taylor, Jackie Bobbitt, Violet Ritchie, Dolly Anne Freeman, Majorie Miller, Grace Mallory, and Betty Sheets.

Members of the sophomore commission who returned to school this fall are Corrine Baker, Julia Booher, Kitty Hankins, George Anne Lewis, Mary Anne Morris, Frances Treakle, and Berkley Richardson.

Hawthorne Directs Elementary Typing

The Commercial Department is continuing its class in typewriting for the sixth grade students in Farmville Elementary School.

Last year's sixth grade did so very well that it was desirable to continue the class for another year. This year there are 26 students in the class which is held every day in the college typewriting room at the chapel hour. So far they have spent a total of twelve hours at the machines.

Most of the students type slowly without looking at their fingers. At the present time, they are not as accurate as they should be, but all of the students are improving because they show a keen interest in their work.

The class is being directed this quarter by Miss Minnie Rose Hawthorne, and during the winter and spring quarters, the students will be instructed by Miss Katherine Tindall and Mrs. Luverta Gumkowski.

All desiring to observe the sixth graders at work are invited to pay a visit, officials of the business department have announced.



Carlotta Norfleet, president of the Dramatic Club which is presenting the fall play on Friday night.



Martha Showalter, left, and Jacqueline Watson, right, leading characters in "A Kiss for Cinderella."

Butt Announces Changes In Rules Of House Council

Freddie Anne Butt, president of the House Council, announces this week that certain changes have been made in the house council rules and regulations.

Hall presidents will give call downs to girls for noise made during study hour, for not being in their room at bed-check, and for lights on after 11 o'clock. The fourth call-down will confine a girl to the library from 7:30 to 10 o'clock for one week.

The fifth call-down will add another week of library confinement, and after another call-down, the case will be subject to student government regulations.

Campus will not be given for room warnings.

Too Late To Classify

Because of Thanksgiving holiday, there will be no classes after chapel on Wednesday, November 21, according to an announcement made by Dr. J. L. Jarman. Classes will be resumed on Monday morning, November 26 at 8 o'clock.

Chapel will be held as usual on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock and lunch will be served in the dining room at 12 instead of the usual time of 12:45.

* * *

The Rotunda will be published on Tuesday, November 20 instead of Wednesday, November 21 since students will leave college at noon Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holiday. Because of this change in the regular schedule of the paper,

Continued on Page 4

Scene Takes Place In City of London

Wheeler Directs First Play of Year

Despite the illness of Miss Leola Wheeler, director, who has been in the college infirmary since last Thursday, the fall play of the Dramatic Club, "James L. Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella" will go on as scheduled this Friday night in the large auditorium. The curtain will rise at 8 p. m., upon one of the most difficult productions ever put on by this group.

The play itself takes place in World War I-torn London, and concerns a penniless girl portrayed by Jackie Watson who imagines herself to be the story-book Cinderella. One of the most enticing parts of the play is the scene which describes her various and sundry means of earning money . . . and her odd love of the Penny is vividly depicted by the fact that this is the price she charges for all of her odd services.

Cinderella's Ideas

Another of Cinderella's mind-weary ideas is that her feet are her fortune, and the extremes to which she goes to protect her feet lends an air of pathos to an otherwise light comedy. Even the Glass Slippers come into the plot, and a very impotrant part they do play.

Perhaps the lightest of the scenes is that of the Dream-Ball. . . . so typical of dreams that it sparkles with imaginary connections in the real life of Cinderella. An air of suspense is held during the first of the play, relative to a series of large wooden boxes which Cinderella keeps hidden in her shabby apartment and more suspense comes with the unravelling of the love interests.

Characters Well-Cast

Characters in the play have been well-cast, according to the descriptions in Barrie's play. Scenery obstacles and costuming have been overcome under the able direction of Beanie Dudley and Ann Shufflebarger while Doris Rose Ramsey has been supervising the extensive lighting effects, and Lou Harrell has had charge of properties.

Betty Bibb will play the part of Mr. Bodie, in this play, while Martha Showalter will portray the part of the policeman; Jean Cake, the man with the coat; and Martha Morehead, the man with the shirt. Mrs. Maloney will be played by Delores Duck, and Frances Marshall will act as Marion.

Godmother Chosen

Adelaide Coble will take the part

Continued on Page 4

Sigma Pi Rho Bids 3 As New Members

Sigma Pi Rho, honorary society in Latin, initiated its new members on Wednesday, November 7. New members taken in at that time were: Lovice Aitizer, junior from Farmville; Lee Carter, junior from Concord; and Audrey Lee Davis, sophomore from Farmville.

Officers of Sigma Pi Rho are Mary Anne Dove, president; Jane Anderson, vice-president; and Katharine Allen, secretary and treasurer.

Sigma Pi Rho was first organized in 1930 on this campus. Its purpose is to give recognition to those who have shown a deep interest in the field of Latin and have attained a certain scholastic standing, to afford them further opportunities in the work, and to create in others an interest in Latin.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1945

Buy Victory Bonds

The eighth bond drive, the victory drive, is now in progress in the United States. This is one of the most important bond drives that we have ever had. The war is over, but we still have a job to do. President Truman has said, "You can't liquidate overnight the cost of a total war." Bills are still coming due that were made in the last days of the war.

World War II has been the most costly war in the history of the world. One good reason for spending in this way was to save the lives of our fighting men. No expense was spared to do this. Former Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau termed this spending to save lives, "the most significant fact in War Finance." A major cost of rehabilitation of our wounded continues. The Army, Navy, and Air Forces have set $3000 as a general all-purpose cost for the medical care and equipment used by one man. This includes such items as X-ray machines, beds, whirlpool baths, wheelchairs. We want our boys to have the best treatment. These wounded G. I.'s have given their best, and they're still giving. We didn't fail these boys during the war, and we must not fail them now.

It costs millions to bring the boys home, muster them out, and administer the G. I. Bill of Rights. We, college students, realize the opportunity that we have to go to school, and want our service men and women to have this same opportunity. Many soldiers, sailors, and marines have had their schooling postponed. Our victory bonds will send them back to school sooner. They have given much to make us free, the least we can do for them is to give them the opportunity to receive an education.

It costs a great deal to maintain an army of occupation. While our boys are serving on foreign shores, we want them to have the best, the best food, the best clothing, and the best equipment. The war is over, but we still have a job to do to keep peace on earth. Our fighting forces have won the war for us; we must buy war bonds and win the peace for them.

Students Urged To Attend Prayers

It seems most proper that we should comment in this column concerning the noise in the halls during the time that the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring Prayers. Last week, two interested students voiced their opinions concerning the noise during Prayers in a letter to the editor. Perhaps many others have the same feeling and just haven't put it down in black and white in such a letter.

College days are busy days filled with numerous classes, activities, and just plain jobs that must be done. Many times, we have to crowd our twenty-five hour schedules into twenty-four short hours. Even with this busy schedule, each of us needs time for meditation and prayer. An atmosphere of quietness and peacefulness is provided for us each week night for a few minutes after dinner. Yet, there are many girls on our campus who do not take advantage of this opportunity, some of whom disturb the stillness of the atmosphere by being noisy in the halls.

It is true, of course, that we like some excitement before settling down for a night of study or meetings, and yet it does seem that we could spend the first few minutes after dinner each evening in a meditative, prayerful way as we unite with other students in this nightly devotion.

As we approach this Thanksgiving season, we are, of course, truly grateful for our blessings and opportunities. Let us resolve within our own hearts to express our gratitude by attending these evening devotional services sponsored nightly by the "Y". We shall come from them rested, and feeling greatly blessed.

Gleanings

Mildred Altice

The news of this week is not too optimistic either for world peace or for an amicable settlement between labor and management. However, patience and hope are very much in need because it can be remembered now that it is always darkest just before the dawn. The conference of labor and management started this week. So far this conference has been unable to accomplish very much because labor members are disagreeing among themselves as well as disagreeing with management. This may be just an excellent indication that those people at the conference are Americans and believe in their right to express themselves. It is to be hoped that a bad beginning will produce an excellent end. The most discouraging phase of the conference is the lack of confidence that the public, labor and management have expressed in it. The end of this week witnessed the arrival of Prime Minister Attlee and Prime Minister King to this country to discuss the future of the atomic bomb. Rumor has it that Prime Minister Attlee favors placing the atomic bomb under the control and at the disposal of the United Nations organization. If this is true, in my opinion, the world needs more men like him as leaders for future peace and security.

* * * *

This week's outstanding foreign news concerns uprisings and unrest again. Affairs in China seem to be reaching a critical point with Chinese Communists and Kuomintang Chinese at war with each other. Yugoslavians voted this week and, as might be expected, Tito's party is reported to be leading. Conditions in Germany are reported to be reaching a serious stage with civilian uprisings very possible and in some parts probable.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Phyllis Watts thinks train service is getting better. Result—one male from Pickett whom we hear has quite a flashing smile. Some molars, eh Phyllis.

Charlie Hop's class of '45 made quite a showing this week-end. "Peepsie" Scott, Hackie Moore, Anne Blair, Martha Higgins, Ophelia Whittle, Mary Franklin Woodward, and others all came to see his new class perform.

Traipsing off to Virginia went Glenn Anne, Carmen, and Martha. The scenery must be quite attractive as the trips are becoming more and more frequent for the above young ladies.

A southern Yankee, accent and all, came to visit us this week-end in the person of Jodie Davis. Her coming, and the arrival of Betty Harville brought about A-1 reunion on second floor junior.

Glad to see Corrinne Baker back at school. Hope her stay will be a permanent one now.

We hear Lulu writes fascinating letters all of six lines long, but do nothing till you hear from him, Shirley.

We wonder what happened to Margie Hewlett's twin. According to the Crystal Gazer, there is such a person.

The lovelight in Edith Bryant's eyes couldn't be from John's visit, could it, we wonder?

Gone again this week-end was Virginia Hollifield who regularly burns the path between here and Lynchburg. What's he like, Virginia?

The trio that turned out to be a quartet received quite an ovation for the rendition of "Mountain Dew". With a string section added, they could probably go places.

D. D. O's children have planned a trip to Baltimore. She declares that accounts for her regular nightmares.

"Peepsie" Brooks was all smiles Saturday night after circus. Could be that attractive male she was with!

A ring of the phone—a mad dash—a quick hello! Frank's back and Frances Lee is once more walking on air.

So Linnie Noblin is raring to go to Lynchburg. Can't blame ya gal. He's a cute cheer leader.

We wonder when Leddie Foster's sailor from Duke will be back. Better not be too long, 'cause Cecil is really taking the situation in hand.

By the way, if you see a handsome Ensign wandering around, it's Dorothy Overton's real.

No wonder Treakle was beaming. Did you see that lieutenant? That was John!

Brick-bats and onions to a certain freshman and her sailor date who haven't self-respect enough to show to proper use of Longwood.

What with the confusion including Jack, John, Dan, Dave, and Ned, nobody could keep up with B. Deuel over the week end. Some are still wondering who was expected, who came unexpectedly.

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Y News

By ANNA HEADLEE

The Westminster Fellowship Council will journey to V. P. I. to the state-wide Westminster Fellowship Conference this week-end. The Fellowship announces that they are very pleased with the new affiliated members which were received Sunday morning at the church service. Last Sunday the Fellowship observed Assembly's Youth Sunday by having a combined program with the Hampden-Sydney students for the evening worship service.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Sunrise Service Sunday morning at 7:15 a. m. It will be held on the College Athletic Field steps, and the entire student body is invited to attend.

The supper that the Methodist girls sponsored was reported to have been a great success. Quite a group of college girls attended as well as a busload of Camp Pickett boys.

The Canterbury Club announces that they have already started work on their Christmas pageant which was writen by Anne Willis.

The theme for the week of Prayers is "Thanks to God". Miss Pauline Camper will speak tonight.

Question of the Week

What did you think of the circus?

Tucker Wynn: Had a wonderful time—backstage.

Jo Goodwin: Wonderful!

Dot Bradley: Plenty cute.

Helen Williams: Some stuff! (Emphasis on the sophomores!)

Dorothy Rand Shotwell: Never seen anything like it before!

Lela Bouldin: It was fun!

Phyllis Fulcher: Seats were hard as heck, but the circus was fun!

Jackie Seymour: It was wonderful! Ray for the sophomores!

Phyllis Watts: It was SWELL! Really on the ball!

Jean Cake: More fun than the real McCoy.

Ned Dickinson (Just visiting, thanks)—Awfully unique. Really it was good!

Mrs. McCoy: Couldn't see it! I think it must have been a good show from the way people in front of me acted. Too many people there.

Pauline Carter: Excruciatingly superb!

Violet Ritchie: I loved it so good.

Tootsie Hamilton: Cutest thing I've ever seen, to tell you the truth.

Mayland Dudley: Jus' plain scrumptuous.

Frances DeBerry: Really sweet.

Connie Loving: Out of this world!

Rickie King: I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

Rachel Thomas: Colossal! Really was better than Ringling Bros.

Anne East: I enjoyed the parade! (weren't we clowns cute?)

What did you like best about circus?

Sue McCorkle: All I can remember is "sixteen hot dogs and twelve cokes, please."

Olivia Meade: Everything! Just good to be back.

Ginnie Woodward: 2000 A. D. of course!

Mar Kent Stevens: Just sitting back and watching it all.

Martha Sours: Everything! Esprecially the Jrs!

Virginia Travis: All those nice people.

Ann Baer: Hot dogs!

Bobbie Graham: That fortune Mr. Graham told.

Mabel Park: The school in 2000 A. D.

Kitty East: We won! After four long years, too!

Dot Bennett: I liked the handwriting analysis. Jeanne's pretty good at that stuff.

Evelyn Goodman: I got no hot dogs. I got no cokes, I got no nuttin' but I loved it all.

Ruth Jones: The sight of MEN—beautiful civilian clothes, and sailors, At last S. T. C. is coming back into its own.

"Guinny" Halstead: When Philhower said the Jrs. came in second!

Traditional Rat Caps Again Appear On Heads Of Freshmen

By JEAN CAKE

"Sign mine for me, will you?" "I can't keep mine on!" "Personally, I think they're darling." Yes, that's right, we're talking about the new rat caps for freshmen. They've come at last and it seems like half of S. T. C. is bobbing around in a little white Eton cap. Last week at the capping ceremony the frosh knelt before their respective sophomores and received their new headgear. Emerging white crowned from the gym, the autograph hounds dashed madly for their first signatures. By now the majority of them are competely covered by "Love ya's" and "Good lucks". It's the best way to hide the dirt so we're told. And they'll certainly be filthy by the time we're through wearing them, but who cares how long we'll have to wear them—we think they're right cute. "Charlie Hop" has his own rat cap, too, like a good little freshman and incidentally his autograph is the most sought after around here.

Some of these innocent little rats took literally the fact that the caps are supposed to be worn all the time. There were girls who played a whole game of field ball holding their hats with one hand and the ball with the other. And maybe you don't know about a cap that got a dunking when its owner forgot to take it off in the bathtub. Honest, girls, you don't have to wear them to church, too. But woe be unto the sleepy rat who forgets to wear her cap to class in the morning. Just put it on your list of things to do before breakfast.

The creations we see coming down the street! There's a cap on hind-part before and another tied under the chin with ribbons. It's nothing to see the ever popular kerchief topped by that jaunty little thing I have mentioned so many times. I reckon t'would be trite to name again. O how most horrible it is when it rains and the ink starts running! 'Tis then that the little derbys get turned inside out or go under the scarf instead of on top.

With the traditional rat caps stuck on the back of everybody's head, our college life seems more complete. It singles out the fresh-

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A Kiss for Cinderella

Say Freshmen--What About Those Rat Caps? Saturday Tells

Annual Color Rush Will Begin Saturday Before Class Games

Final clashes in class hockey games are slated for Saturday, November 17, with freshmen playing sophomores, and juniors playing seniors. The first game will begin promptly at 2:15. These games mark the end of the hockey season for this year.

Class games will be played through the entire week in the round-robin tournament. Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock the sophomores and junlors competed; Thursday at this same time the seniors play the freshmen. Saturday the freshmen play the sophomores, and the juniors play the seniors. The color winning these games in the round-robin tournament gains ten points towards the color cup.

Annual color rush will begin at 1:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon, November 17, prior to the hockey games. There will be two runners in each building, one green and white, and one red and white. They will run in first floor senior, second floor junior, third floor library, second floor White House, second floor Student, and second floor Rotunda. Officials for timing, judging, etc., will be chosen from members of Student Government Association, and upperclassmen. There will be three judges on each hall, one to start the girls, and two at the end of the hall, to judge the finish.

Every person must be out of the building at 1:15 when the first bell rings. If anyone is found on the hall during the race, it will be a default for her color team. Her runner will be disqualified in the race, thus losing the race on the hall.

After the last hockey game on Saturday afternoon, the players of the various class teams and members of the Athletic Association are invited to attend a party given by the Athletic Association outside the A. A. Field House.

Students To Attend Ballet In Richmond

These girls will attend the ballet to be held in Richmond, November 14, at the Mosque: Betsy Brown, Cornelia Davidson, Betty Parrish, Margaret Wilkinson, Anne Verser, Anne Orgain, Naomi Piercy, Margaret Ellett, Carolyn Bobbitt, Virginia Butler, Catherine Cosby, Betty Tipton, Betty Spindler, Paticia Lynn, Nancy Parrish, Betty Adams, Rachel Thomas, Frances Currin, Anne Buck, Bobby Mitchell, Alice Buck, Katherine Tindall, Betty Nixon, Caroline Moon, Barbara Cosey, Nancy McCauley, Corinne Baker, Berkeley Richardson, Connie Ozlin, and Gene Harrison.

Also, Carolyn French, Anna Headlee, and Ann Nichols.

The group will be chaperoned by Miss Emily Kauzlarich, modern dance instructor, and Mrs. Mabel McCoy.

This trip is being sponsored by the Students Standards organization on the campus.

Are You a Balletomane?

You don't know what I am talking about do you? And, I am wondering why I asked you that question. It alone leads to many others.

If you are a balletomane or ballet fan you want to know what to fan about, don't you? The two concerts, one ballet, and the other a modern dance one call for some explanations. My own conscious appreciation is not at ease because each new season brings forth companies both new and old proclaiming wide the fame of the Ballet Russe.

There is no real Russian ballet group in America: Diaghileff and Fokine, two Russians did set a pace in ballet as "the" dance art and set a precedent for all others to follow. Today students of the dance call it the Diaghileff-Fokine era. But the great audience, European first then American, seems to want a Russian affinity pronounced.

Today—this season—there are two, only two large traveling ballet companies. Neither is strictly Russian. Both show evidence of ballet becoming Americanized by using American themes by recruiting American talent and lastly, by making a definite bid for the American audience.

The Ballet theatre group is simultaneously and synonymously linked with the name of Agnes de Mille. She has done more to popularize ballet and set a new trend in dance than any other single, solitary figure in the last decade. Her first ballet "Rodea" staked the claim for this new era in dance.

At the other end of the extreme is George Balanchine, a strict adherent to the classical traditions of ballet and a close associate of the now Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. He is more a choregrapher than a dancer.

"On State" coming to Richmond tonight with the Ballet theatre group is fresh, youthful, and thoroughly original. It provides one more striking illustration of what happens to traditional ballet medium when it falls into the hands of independent - minded young Americans, who look not back at what the courtiers of yesteryear used to consider de rigueur but ward at to what a contemporary theatre audience will respond. "Graziana" is another American attempt, the first successful one by an American choregrapher to work in the pure classical form.

We are right back where we started from. Are you a balletomane? Or do you want to know about the modern dance concert?

Seniors Beat Sister Class 2-0; Frosh Bow To Junior Team

With a final score of 2-0, the seniors defeated the sophomores in the opening game of the round-robin tournament, Monday, November 12. Line-up for the senior team was: Margaret Orange, center forward; Louise Blane, left inner; Kitty Wright, left wing; Frances Lee, right inner; Jackie Ritchie, right wing; Lucille Jones, senior captain as center halfback; Martha Watkins, right halfback; Phyllis Watts, left halfback; Regina Portinarro, right fullback; Lillian Elliott, left halfback, and Peggy T. Ross, goal keeper.

Sophomore line-up was: Jerry Colgin, captain of sophomores as center forward; Alice Abernathy, right inner; Peggy Cabiness, left inner; Peepsie Brooks, right wing; Jean Bentley, left wing; J. Booher, center halfback; Myra Ann Motley, left halfback; Mary Ann Morris, right halfback; Dorothy White, left fullback; Jackie Hancock, right fullback; and Betty Minton, goal keeper.

The second victory in the round-robin tournament goes to the juniors, who defeated the freshmen Tuesday, November 13, in a 3-0 victory. Freshman line-up was as follows, captain, Anne Barksdale; Nancy Dickinson, Mary Evelyn Miles, Violet Ritchie, Evelyn Drewer, Jane Taylor, Martha Gillum, Dorothy Ramage, Marie Hutcheson, Katherine Cosby, and Hazel Lewis.

Junior line-up was Nellie Smith,

Continued on Page 4

Song Contest Slated For Chapel Saturday

Annual song contest between classes will be held Saturday morning, November 17, at 11:00 o'clock in the large auditorium. This is an event which takes place every year during the final rounds of the hockey season.

Each class has its opportunity of presenting an original song to the audience and judges. These songs are to be color songs rather than class songs. They will be judged on the basis of pep, originality, and suitability to the occasion. No color cup points are gained by the winners of this song contest, but strong competition is present.

Judges for the contest are selected from the faculty members, and this year's judges will be Miss Patterson, music instructor, Miss Gleaves, home economics instructor, and Mr. Davisson, biology instructor.

All persons are asked to wear their class colors and be on time, so you may be able to sit with your class. After the songs are presented, and before the judges render their decisions, school cheer leaders will lead cheers for the colors. This period of songs and yells serves as a pep rally before the final hockey clashes and color rush which are held in the afternoon.

Rat Caps

Continued from Page 2

men so that they are more able to recognize their own classmates and gives them a sense of belonging to S. T. C.

If only a rat cap could talk! We will bet it could tell plenty—everything its owner does from dawn to dusk and considering it's an S. T. C. girl that's wearing it, the stories would be rare and interesting.

Bed-Check

Continued from Page 2

who didn't come, who was overseas, and who is going overseas!

It's true Kitty Wright had a phone call, but whether he ever called back, we haven't heard. If he did . . . it musta been 'way after . . . bedcheck!

LEFT LEAD



GIT A HOSS!

Dominating the tables as it dominated the whole school this week, the S. T. C. Circus, or in this case, the Parade was the highlight of the week as far as equestrians were concerned. Leading the parade we found Joyce back old times sake, and Jeanne up on Eagle, and Bill, the instructor and ex-instructor fully clad in black coats and derbies, and looking sharper than sharp on the two sorrels. In between things came two wagons pulled by horse or pony . . . just ask Annette G.! Then again, along toward the end, the costume class of last spring's show darned near repeated itself with Betty Bibb as an Indian, Ducky Anderson as a cowboy, and Betty Cock as a circus bareback rider. Bringing up the rear came Anna Stuart Headlee on King and Margaret Lohr on Squealer. And did we hear Bobo suggesting a new horse? Why not the Ole Gray Mare of the animal act in the actual circus Saturday night? The horses did indeed make names for themselves in connection with the S. T. C. circus.

WELCOME HOME

Hearty were the welcomes issued to the Madame . . . whom we hadn't seen in nearly two whole weeks! . . . but who is looking fit as ever, even with a black eye. (Shh . . . we didn't SAY a horse kicked her in the head!) Back, too, and looking wistfully in the direction of the stables was Mary Walton Rucker. Too bad M. Sterrett had to change plans at the last moment. We can still visualize M. Sterrett racking around the Longwood ring on Princess. Then, too, we found Jody Davis . . . with a gleam in her eye that seemed to turn longingly stable-ward. We didn't know how much we missed people till we saw them back, and not hovering around the clubhouse.

RUNAWAY

Even Joan of Arc has her mishaps . . . after lo! these many years, her calm and docile steed took off from his pedestal in the Colonnade and ran away with our patron saint. What can't you expect from this iron-hoss-flesh!

That's all, jocks . . . see you at the stables.

Pegasus

LOUISE BLANE'S

On the Ball



Hello, once again, sport fans. Blue Monday again from station S. T. C. Keep your fingers crossed for fair weather and hockey games.

AKG CIRCUS

This week's bouquet of orchids goes to Frances Lee, general circus chairman and president of the Athletic Association, for such efficient management of the annual circus. This event is one which will not be forgotten soon by many people. Don't forget to give the heads of the various class stunts all the credit which they rightly deserve for the four outstanding class performances. They again brought their class talent to light in the face of many excited spectators.

HOCKEY

Monday morning looked rather depressing for those hockey games as the class games are to be completed this week. Girls who may not have made your class team, listen for the dining room announcements for the scheduled hockey games this week and come out and support your team and colors. Hockey gives ten points for the color cup, so you Green 'n Whites and Red 'n Whites, get on the ball.

COLOR RUSH

Color rush will be held this Saturday before the final hockey clashes after lunch. Don't forget the rules of the game; you don't want your player disqualified. Get out of all buildings when the first bell rings, and don't come back for anything until after the banner is placed on the front of the building. Give your runner a fair chance to do her best running for her class. Be a good sport if your runner should lose. There will be sufficient officials to judge all runners, and their decision is final.

So long—see you at the hockey games.

APS Initiates

Continued from Page 1

Watts, Austinville, Jacqueline Bobbitt, South Hill; Sarah Greene, Richmond; Dorothy Winton, Bedford; and Harriette Purcell, Drakes Branch.

The degree of apprentice will be conferred on these freshmen when they have attained a B average for two consecutive quarters, and the master's degree when they have held a B plus average for two quarters. A scholarship key will be awarded by the national headquarters in May, 1946, to the girl who has held the best record throughout her freshman and sophomore years.

The initiation services brought the membership from 33 to 81. Of the 33 in the society at the beginning of this session six are masters, 15 are apprentices and 12 are novices. Those masters include Hilda Abernathy, Annette Grainger, Agnes Millner, Virginia Tindall, and Jeanne Tolley. These girls received their masters degree in March, 1945. Audrey Lee Davis obtained hers in January, 1945.

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By BETTY LEWIS SHANK



MINNIE LEE CRUMPLER



JANE PHILHOWER

It was Saturday, November 10, 1945. S. T. C. was buzzing with enthusiasm, for tonight was the night that Alpha Kappa Gamma would raise the Big Top for the anual circus.

The air of excitement grew steadily more tense as the day wore on, until at last it was time for the circus parade. S. T. C. students, faculty, and town people lined the streets in eager anticipation of the parade which was to begin at 3:15, and the magnificant march began winding its hilarious way thru the streets. Bearing the Stars and Stripes were Violet Ritchie and Peggy Stevenson. "Tootsie" Hamilton and Dolly Ann Freeman, freshman class president and vice-president respectively, held high the banner which identified this procession. It was a noisy host—girls shouting and singing; the smart click of the horses hoofs on the pavement; cries of the pink elephant; screams of the sophomore "wild man"; and the giraffe making whatever noise it is a giraffe makes.

Ah—but this was but a sample of what was to come. This was enough to make everyone wish it were already 8:00 o'clock that night!

Seven p. m. found the gym already a hard place in which to fight ones way. Time ticked on and the audience grew more impatient. Who would be the ringmaster? Who were the class court members to be? Who indeed, was circus queen. And which hard-working class would walk away with the "cup" for the best act?

Ringmaster Appears

Finally, at 8:00 on the dot the house lights dimmed and dimmed until they were no more. A hush came over the crowd. The spotlight shown down on the M. C.—senior Jane Philhower . . . and there was a ripple of applause for her.

The circus got off to a wonderful start with the tamed animals. These animals were very talented; they jumped through hoops, danced, and amused the crowd in general. One particular creature which delighted the crowd with its dancing was the Ole Gray Mare. Later it was learned that the head end of the horse was played by Betty Parrish and Claire Clark took the other part! Soon the trainer decided they had showed off enough and shooed them away.

Court Revealed

Silence reigned again as the M. C. announced that at this time the class court representatives would be presented. To the soft strains of "Pomp and Circumstances," these four lovely girls stepped from the pages of a giant Mother Geese book, and gracefully made their way to the throne. There were oh's and ah's of approval throughout the spectators. Freshman Violet Ritchie made her class proud as she smiled up at the crowd. She looked lovely, as "Mistress Mary" in her gown of pink. Next came Peggy Moore representing the sophomore class. She made a beautiful "Little Miss Muffet" in an evening dress of shimmering yellow. The junior class Maid of Honor, Nellie Smith made hearts beat faster as she came forth in a sky-blue gown. And last came Minnie Lee Crumpler of the senior class as Queen of Hearts to reign over the circus. She was radiant in a gorgeous white gown, and crowned with red hearts. Last—did we say? Lets not forget the two giant white rabbits who were attendants to the queen! Straight from Alice's Wonderland!

Classes Perform

And now the four acts were to begin. First was the freshman act. In keeping with their "youth," they presented a skit centered around that loveable old character, the Old Woman who lived in the Shoe. Showing they were no "ickies"- their Little Boy Blue dressed up his tootin' Harry James style, and the bad old wolf who chased after Little Red Riding Hood was one of the modern species complete with zoot suit, twirling chain, and H. S. C. Rat cap

The sophomores were next in line with the dream of a movie producer about a jungle scene he was to create. It seems his dream got slightly entangled with an order he had gotten to "Take That Night Train To Memphis"! The result was hilarious. The "snakey" part of this scene was a sax rendition of "Stormy Weather" by Mr. Tucker Wynn.

Atomic Age

The juniors were really "out of this world" with their version of S. T. C. living in an atomic age. Their robot teachers made classes very interesting. Who wouldn't like to learn about the bugs and flowers (biology, if you please) by watching graceful young ladies dance!

Last in the order of contest were the seniors. Theirs was a street scene in a small town where everyone was quite happy with the exception of one sophisticated college graduate who was very bored. But the red-headed policeman—Jackie Parden—soon convinced her of the sunny side of life there. The seniors' properties showed signs of hard work and their musical score was original with them.

The acts were now over and Jane Philhower stepped forth to tease the onlookers as to the judges' decision. Everyone knew that Mr. Davisson, Miss Barksdale and Mrs. Lemen were in quite a spot to choose the best and next best act. All classes had worked hard on their parts—a fact which was evident from their presentations.

Seniors Win

After humming and hawing about how she was not going to hum and haw, the mistress of ceremonies invited everyone to come downstairs after the decision was announced and dance, eat, and visit the various booths. Then she cleared her throat, got out her glasses; unfolded the little slip of paper, and read—the senior class took first prize and the juniors came in second! What a roar filled the gym! The crowd wound its way down the stairs to the tune of "Red and White" to enter in the fun.

There was plenty to eat plenty to do, and plenty to see! Hot dogs and cokes were sold by the juniors; ice cream, by the freshmen; peanuts, by Pi Gamma Mu; and pop corn, by the Town Girls' Club. A place for dancing was provided by the seniors.

The sophomores displayed some of their "freaks" in a side show; government sponsored a booth where Mr. Graham foretold futures by palm reading; the Y. W. C. A. had a penny pitching booth; a handwriting analysis stand was supervised by the Choir; the A. A's. had a roulette board; bingo was sponsored by the Monogram Club; the Spanish and French Clubs had a stand together in which they sold attractive cards with messages written on them in Spanish and French; and many a ring was tossed at the Granddaughters Club stand.

Time flew by, and it was almost time to say good-night. Everyone was tired but happy. The circus, as it always was, had been a huge success. Now the crowning highlight of the year was drawing to a close. The animals sleepily hung their heads—and the Big Tent was folded up until next year. Luck to it!

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Students To Sing At Baptist Church

On Sunday morning, November 18, at 11 o'clock, special music will be rendered at the Baptist church as a part of the regular worship service, Alfred H. Strick, head of the music department, has revealed.

Soloists for the program will be Kitty East and Jeanne Button. Directed by Margie Hewlett and accompanied on the piano by Nell Scott, the Junior A'Capella will sing, after which the Intermediate A'Capella headed by Dorothy Cummings and accompanied by Grace Anderson will appear on the program. Nancy McCauley and Jeanne Button will also sing a duet during the morning worship hour.

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Presbyterian Girls To Attend Meeting

Attending the Presbyterian conference at Blacksburg, will be 14 college students from State Teachers College. The conference will open November 16 and will close November 18.

On Friday, November 16 the group will hear Chaplain Russell Stroup, who served in the Pacific area during the war, deliver the keynote speech. Highlighting Saturday's program will be a panel discussion, and an address by Rev. Richard T. Gillespie. Sunday's program includes a discussion led by Ellis Nelson on the topic, "Why Not Stop Praveing?", John Fishbach will lead a discussion on the subject "The Eternal" and social concern.

Rev. Philip A. Roberts will deliver the morning sermon at the Blacksburg Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

Those attending from Farmville will be Martha Russell East, Connie Ozlin, Lucy Bowling, Alfredia Peterson, Jane Mantiply, Catharine Bickle, Elinor Overbey, Ruth Rowe, Clie Sarver, Mary Rattray, Glennis Moore, Christine Shiflet, Mary Lou Graham, Agnes Stokes, Mrs. Frank Crawford, adviser to Westminster Fellowship, and Rev. Philip A. Roberts, pastor of the Farmville Presbyterian Church.

Tindall Will Head Phi Zeta Sorority

Katherine Tindall, senior from Hatton, was recently elected president of Phi Zeta Sigma sorority to succeed Rachel Brugh who had to resign because of her health.

Elected as treasurer to succeed Katherine was Jane Mantiply sophomore from Fishersville.

Dramatic Club

Continued from Page 1

of the Godmother; Janie Hanks will be Lord Mayor; Frances Marshall will be the Queen; Betty Sroggins, Lord Times; Mary Lou Feamster, the Bishop; Lucia King, the maid, and Grace Loyd, the king.

The part of Dr. Bodie will be played by Rebecca Williams, and the part of Danny will be played by Eloise Hanes, Virginia Hollifield is the Probationer, and Charlotte Hutter the censor.

The Beauties of the production will be played by Delores Duck, Adelaide Cobie, Martha Hatcher, Sue Davis, Lucia King, Nell Coleman, Evelyn Patterson and Mildred Hahn. Betty and Jane Burchett will act as pages, and Jean Cake, Martha Morehead, and Joyce Hill as Lords.

The three refugee children are portrayed by three Farmville children, Mary Kay and Ruthie Catlin, and Beverly Rippard.

Tickets went on reserve at Patterson's at 8 this morning. Girls are asked to attend the play in formal dress, Carlotta Norfleet, president, has announced, however, this is not compulsory.

Just Looking Thanks

By LELA BOULDIN

The circus drew quite a few familiar faces back to S. T. C. this week end. Among those were Hackie Moore, Gin T. Pullen, Bobbie Scott, Joyce Cheatwood, Eleanor Corell, Jean Prosise, Virginia Lee Abernathy, Mary Franklin Woodward, Martha Higgins, Martha Anne Upshur, Mary Rucker, Lucy Lingo, Lucy Messick, Mary Lou Donley, Gwen Ackiss, Joan Davis, Jean Givers and Ann Blair.

One would suppose that circus would be enough to keep S. T. C.-ers at school, but not so, for the University of Virginia proved exciting to Frances Bell, Nancy Dickinson, Betty Ellis, Norma Howard, Carmen Low, Jane Page, Glenn Ann Patterson, and Martha Weils.

Flashing the spotlight to Richmond, we find Nancy Blair, Louise Blane, Barbara J. Churn, Barbara DeHardit, Doris Elliot, Lee Ewing, Alice Gordon, Sarah Greene, Marion Gunn, Lottie Hammock, Mary Lou Jordan, Mary Kennedy, Gwendolyn Kell, Jean Kollmeyer, Shirley Mankin, Virginia Marshall, Berkley Richardson, Connie Ozlin, Edith Pemberton, Patsy Saunders, Betty Scroggins, Ann Taylor, Martha White, Audrey Wilkerson, and Mary Yates.

Tuning in on Petersburg we will hear from Anne Ford, Doris May, Gloria Moore, Florence Pride, Mildred Spain, Frances Seward, and Frances Shackelford.

Danville was the center of attraction for Evelyn Hair, Mary Ellen Petty, Louise Smith, and Elizabeth Bennett.

Finding fun on other campuses were Jean Babb and Mary Waddell at Mary Washington and Alice Buck at Hollins College.

Up and down the hills of Lynchburg we could have seen Virginia Hollifield, Lucia King, Katherine Prebble, and Jean Watts.

Chase City proved interesting to Ruth Fleming and Mary Robertson.

Keeping up the morale in Covington were Frankie Hardy, Peggy Murray, Betty Jo Vail, Gwendolyn Smith and Ann Verser.

In Dillwyn were Iris Davis, Doris Robertson and Jean Rock.

Green Bay may be a small place, but it proved interesting to Hilda Kauffman, and Ann Owen.

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Education Week

Continued from Page 1

on 'How Can the Student Keep Well and Happy While Here in College?" and tomorrow, Minnie Lee Crumpler, president of the Y. W. C. A. will speak on "How Can the Student Safeguard her Spiritual Life While in the College?"

"How Can the Student be a Good Citizen Here in the College without Neglecting Her Studies?" will be the topic of the talk by Jackie Parden, president of Student Government, Friday. A musical program sponsored by the music department will conclude the programs.

Too Late to Classify

Continued from Page 1

every member of the staff, both editorial and business, must be present at the meeting tonight in the publications office immediately after Prayers. After the issue of the paper on November 20, there will be no other issue of the paper until December 5.

Seniors Beat Sisters

Continued from Page 3

captain; Margaret Ellett, Margaret Lohr, Dorothy Owen, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Sue Hundley, Betty Minetree, Betty Parrish, Ducky Anderson, and Grace Loyd.

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The Rotunda

HEAR DR. WILL DURANT

VOLUME XXV | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21, 1945 | No. 9

Will Durant Will Speak November 26

Willis Takes Highest Honors In Annual Colonnade Contest

Second Place Goes To Wilson

Ann Willis, junior from Culpeper, won first prize in the short story contest sponsored by the Colonnade, according to an announcement made by Nancy Whitehead, editor of the magazine. The title of the prize winning love story is "Kiss in the Dark."

Second prize went to Margaret Wilson, junior from Washington.



ANN WILLIS

D. C., for her story "Erase the Puppy". Betty Deuel Cock, senior from Hampton, won honorable mention for her story "Mr. Simmons Sittles Sings."

Honorable mention also was awarded Irene Pomeroy, senior from Quinton, for her story "The Climax."

Featured in this issue will be poetry by Page Callis, freshman from Petersburg, and Betty Deuel Cock. Dean Martha Smith Smith has written an article entitled "Thoughtful Satisfaction."

This issue of The Colonnade is dedicated to the freshman class, with an appropriate design by Carmen Low. The Colonnade is a literary magazine to which students, members of the faculty, alumnae, and others contribute. It publishes some of the results of the thinking and writing done in the college and among its friends.

A transfer from Randolph-Mason last spring, Anne served as a reporter of the college newspaper; while during her high school days she was editor of her high school paper. At Farmville she is a member of Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor society, and has recently written the Christmas play for the Canterbury Club.

15 Students Join Town Girls' Club

Fifteen local girls were initiated into the town girls' club at a meeting held Friday afternoon, November 2, 1945.

Girls initiated were Lucille Baldwin, Leddie Foster, Lennie Noblin, Cathryn Mosteller, Betty Pairet, Thelma Southall,, Mary Virginia Morris, Jane Glenn, Pat Lynn, Wilma Allen, Eula Ayers, Iris Coleman, Virginia Lee Watson, Dorothy Bousman, and Catherine Hogge.

At this meeting Cathryn Mosteller was elected reporter. Other officers of the club are Martha Holman, president; Evelyn Moore, vice-president; Nola Brisentine, secretary; and Betty Bondurant, treasurer.

Philhower Reveals Dance Ticket Sale

Tickets for the annual senior dance which will be held this year on Saturday night, December 8, will go on sale on December 4, Jane Philhower, general chairman of the dance has revealed. Stag tickets will be fifty-five cents, while date tickets will be $1.10.

In the receiving line will be S. L. Graham, Eleanor Bisese, president of the senior class; Miss Elizabeth Burger, class sponsor; Mary Walker Watts, honorary member of class; Anne Summers, vice-president; Lillian Elliott, secretary; Virginia Shackelford, treasurer; and Miss Mary Dabney, sister class sponsor.

Leading the figure in which only seniors and their dates will participate will be Eleanor Bisese and Mary Walker Watts, followed by Anne Summers with Lillian Elliott, and Virginia Shackelford, with Jane Philhower.

Chaperons for the dance will include Miss Olive T. Iler, Mrs. Eva Warren, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon Moss, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, and Raymond H. French.

Anne Summers is chairman of the decorations committee; Lillian Elliott heads the ticket committee; Betty Ellis is in charge of the figure; Lucie McKenry heads the floor committee; Dorothy Overcash is chairman of the program; and Peggy T. Ross heads the music committee.

According to an announcement made this week by the general chairman, the dance will be an open dance, and all students and visitors are invited. There is, however, one rule that no one except seniors can wear white dresses.

Lancaster Speaks In Student Lounge

In his lecture of November 14, sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, state superintendent of public instruction, reviewed educational trends over a period of years with special reference to Virginia schools.

Dr. Lancaster stated that with an increase in the school enrollments, and with an increase of pupils with varied backgrounds making up the enrollments, the school system has become much more complicated as the years have gone by.

In predicting future changes in the school systems of Virginia, the state superintendent of public instruction said that there would probably be a reduction of the now 500 recognized high schools to 200; of these 500 schools, 20 have enrollments of 500 or more. Since schools with large student bodies have more educational opportunities than smaller ones, consolidation of smaller schools seems to be the only remedy for the situation. Dr. Lancaster also predicted longer school hours as well as a state-wide twelve year system. Also he thought that some type of summer program would be carried on—organized differently, of course, from the winter program.

Of the more recent accomplishments in the field of education, Dr. Lancaster believed that the action taken by the state legislature

Continued on Page 3

Johnson To Talk At Local College On November 29

Martin Announces Committee Names

Ann Martin, president of Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor society which is sponsoring the lecture of Mr. Burges Johnson, has announced the following committees to make all the arrangements for that lecture which will be heard on this campus November 29.

Serving as chairman of the publicity committee is Margaret Wilson. Helping her are Virginia Treakle and Connie Ozlin.

Louise Rives heads up the staging committee. Her assistants are Lucie Addleman and Marjorie Hewlett. Katherine Allen is chairman of the library committee.

The invitation committee is headed by Lovice Altizer. Serving under her are Shirley Cruser and Ann Willis.

Nell Scott has charge of the social committee. Virginia Tindall Virginia Shackelford, and Sue Hundley are assisting her.

Mr. Johnson is secretary of the College English Association and editor of its publication. He is touring the country especially to come in contact with the English teachers. Following his lecture there will be a reception in the student lounge.

Commercial Club Presents Play

Last Wednesday night at 6:45 o'clock the Commercial Club presented a play "Boss Versus Secretary" in the small auditorium. This play served as the program for the regular Commercial Club meeting.

The play showed the difference in an inefficient secretary who chewed gum and had holes in her letters from erasers, and the efficient secretary who had a college education in business education and could get out a good, well-written, neat letter in a short time.

Cile Sarver, Barbara Kellam, Mary Jane King, Anne Williams, and Lucille Upshur were the characters in the play which was under the direction of Mrs. J. P. Wynne, advisor of the club, and Mary Virginia Walker.

The Commercial Club of the high school was represented and also a large number of the freshmen business education students of the college in addition to the Commercial Club members.

Annual Deadline Set By Editor-in-Chief

Lillian Elliott, editor-in-chief of the Virginian, has announced that November 20 will be the deadline for subscriptions to the annual with padded covers. Subscriptions for the annual with plain covers will be taken until December 13.

Before these dates, members of the staff will canvass each hall for subscriptions. The cost of a book with padded cover is $4.50, whereas the cost of the book with plain cover is $4.00.

The Virginian is the year book of State Teachers College. Students are responsible for art work, the editing, and management of the publication. Each issue represents a cross section of life here in this college.



DR. WILL DURANT, who will lecture on this campus Monday night, November 26. He is being sponsored on this campus by Pi Gama Mu, national honorary society in social science.

Dance Trio To Give Concert

Program To Begin At Eight O'clock

Jane Dudley, Sophie Maslow, and William Bales, dance trio will present a modern dance concert in the college auditorium, December 7, at 8 o'clock.

The trio revealed their full stature as artists of the first rank when their debut as a concert trio turned out to be not only the dance event of the season but also the forerunner of ever more triumphant successes in New York and on tour. As featured soloists or guest artists with the leading American companies of Martha Graham, Humphrey - Weidman, and Hanga Holm, the dancers were well known before launching upon their independent careers.

Their program of dances drawn from the American scene and from folklore, old and new, bring characters and situations to life in a simple human emotion. Their vivid performances are heightened by the use of drama, dialogue, and music, delighting their audiences with a new and exciting form of popular theater.

Sophomores Present STC Fashion Show

On Thursday night, November 15 at 10 o'clock in the Student Building auditorium, the sophomore commission presented a fashion show of "Do's and Dont's" at S. T. C. This fashion show was presented to the freshmen "Y" club.

Taking part in the program were Alice Ann Abernathy, Julia Booher, Claire Clarke, Mary Jane Bond, Jerry Colgin, Edith Duffy, Carol Jenkins, George Ann Lewis, Peggy Moore, Mary Ann Morris, Caroline Painter, Berkley Richardson, Betsy Scott, Nancy Squire, Betsy Stoner, and Gee Gee Yonce.

STC Choir to Sing In Richmond Soon

Girls To Broadcast Over Station WRVA

On Sunday morning, December 2, the college choir will sing in the St. Giles Presbyterian Church, Richmond, and on Sunday evening, the group will sing in the Boulevard Methodist Church of the same city, Alfred H. Strick, head of the music department, announces.

Participating in the worship services will be the entire choir of sixty-five voices, the senior a'capella, madrigal singers, junior a'capella, and intermediate a'capella. Esther Shevick will appear as guest soloist for the services. Student directors participating will be Esther Shevick, Margie Hewlett, and Dorothy Cummings, while Nell Scott, Grace Anderson, and Constance Ozlin will accompany the groups at the piano.

Also as a part of the program, Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, professor of history and social sciences, will give annotations of the hymns.

Dr. J. L. Blair Buck, chairman of the music committee of St. Giles Church, issued the invitation to the choir director to have the students sing in that city church of which he is a member, and Dr. Edwin S. Sheppe, pastor of the Boulevard Methodist Church, invited the group on behalf of the music committee of his church. Dr. J. Blanton Belk, who recently spoke on this campus under the auspices of the Westminster Fellowship, is pastor of St. Giles Church.

The choir will leave Farmville Saturday afternoon and will rehearse that evening in Richmond. Arrangements have also been made with officials of WRVA for the group to broadcast on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 with a rehearsal at station WRVA at 1:30.

Philosopher Born In Massachusetts

PGM TO Sponsor Eminent Lecturer

Dr. Will Durant will speak on the "Causes and Consequences of the War" in the State Teachers College auditorium on Monday, November 26, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Durant is being brought to this campus under the auspices of Pi Gamma Mu national social science honor society.

Dr. Durant was born at North Adams, Massachusetts in 1885. He received his formal education in the schools of that city and Kearny, New Jersey; at Saint Peter's College, Jersey City, New Jersey; and at Columbia University, New York. He served as a cub reporter on the New York Journal for a short time and then taught Latin, Greek, French, and English in Seton Hall College, South Orange, New Jersey. In 1912 he toured Europe and returned in 1913 to take up graduate work in biology and philosophy at Columbia University. He received his Ph. D. degree there in 1917.

Versatile Speaker

In 1914 Dr. Durant began lecturing in New York City on philosophy, literature, science, music, economics, biology and history. Since his audience consisted mainly of the business, professional, and working classes, it was necessary that he give clear detailed explanations and some contemporary significance to all material presented. He received valuable training through this to which he owed the success of his book, *The Story of Philosophy*. This book has sold over two million copies since its appearance in 1926, and has been translated into twelve languages.

Lecturer Retires

In order to give all his time to what he intended to make his life work, Dr. Durant retired in 1927 to write *The Story of Civilization*. For this purpose he has traveled twice around the world and four times through Europe. This work will be divided into five volumes. The first, *Our Oriental Heritage*, appeared in 1935; the second, *The Life of Greece*, in 1939; and the

Continued on Page 3

Troxell To Sing At Annual Concert

Miss Barbara Troxell, lyric soprano, will be guest artist at the annual Christmas Concert of the College Choir and Choral Club on December 16 at 8:30 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Born in Easton, Pennsylvania, Miss Troxell gave no thought to music as a career until she attended the Pennsylvania State College. Here she won her Bachelor of Science and Master's Degree in Musical Education, and also taught voice and piano while earning her graduate degree.

Miss Troxell, with a long list of Eastern appearances to her credit, was soloist for two summers at Duke University, was chosen last year to appear on the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, and was guest artist of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra when they presented DeBussy's "Blessed Damorselle".

According to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, "Miss Troxell's recital proves a matter of cultured, sensitive singing of feeling, and tradition as regards to the style and phrasing. She has a clear young voice which is produced with gratifying ease and not a little skill."

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1945

Are We Truly Thankful?

Thanksgiving 1945 comes to a world that is different in many respects from recent years. This season of giving thanks finds us in a world not being devastated by war but in a world that is striving to reconstruct out of its ruins a just and lasting peace, a peace that shall not be shaken in the years to come.

As we approach this season, we should bow humbly before Almighty God to praise Him and to thank Him for the many blessings we do have. First of all, may we reverently be thankful for the cessation of hostilities around the world and for the vast number of fighting men who have already returned to us. Then, too, we could not fail to utter prayerful thanks for those men who have paid the supreme sacrifice on fields of battle around the world.

Let us as college girls in the land of America pause to count the blessings that are ours because we do live in this country and because we have been granted the opportunity of continuing our education. There are many young people in the world today that would give almost anything to live in democratic America and to know what it means to go to an American college.

Third, may we be truly thankful for the life that we have to live in the classrooms and on the campus, wherever we are. Then, too, for love, we shall give our heartfelt thanks, love of Christ, love of parents, love of relatives, and love of friends—that great element in mankind that lifts us out of mere existence into real living.

These are, of course, but a few of the many things for which we should be thankful. Time and space would not permit a lengthy discussion on this topic. The question, however, on which we shall place emphasis is this "Are you truly thankful?" Have you taken stock of your own blessings and opportunities? Do you thank God daily for them? Are you truly thankful as you approach Thanksgiving 1945?

Our Congratulations

Congratulations go this week to the student body for their fine school spirit displayed in the round-robin hockey tournament, color rush, and the song contest. Congratulations to the winners, and congratulations to the losers for being such good sports.

Those of us that lost have shaken hands with the winners, smiled, and resolved that we will not be defeated in the struggle for the color cup. We'll fight on with the same school spirit we displayed this past week, and at the end, the loser will go down fighting.

School spirit, a great part of S. T. C., is one thing that makes us love our college. We're all out for our class; and when the time comes, we're ready to pull together for all classes. We yell for green and white or red and white when we're trying for the color cup; but when it's our school out on the field, you'll find us yelling for blue and white.

In chapel Saturday morning we screamed and applauded for our class; and when the winner was announced, we showed just as much enthusiasm. We ran from building to building in the afternoon to see who was the first to put out the colors. If we won we were happy, oh, so happy; if we lost, we congratulated the winner on a fine job. At the hockey games, we screamed for our class until we were blue in the face. Then after the game, we hoarsely offered our praises to the winning players.

S. T. C.'ers have again proved that they are good sports. We'll go on fighting to put the colors on the cup in the same way, the way that's a great phase of the life of the Farmville girls.

Gleanings

Mildred Altice

Observing the conditions that exist throughout the world today we Americans discover that we possess countless blessings for which we should be thankful during our traditional thanksgiving season. In all the countries of the world there is not a comparable holiday, but nowhere is such a time for giving thanks so much needed. We can be thankful that our country is not torn by civil war so soon after the past gigantic struggle as is true in China. However, it is the opinion of informed people that it is going to be very difficult for the United States to keep completely aloof from that struggle. We can be thankful that starvation is not stalking mercilessly over our continent as is happening on the European and Asiatic continents. We can be thankful that our homes and country have not been devastated by war as has been the case in so many nations of the world. These are only a few blessings that can be mentioned that we have which are denied to many people in the world.

* * * *

A soft coal strike and a steel strike both threaten the country and either one will hinder the production of automobiles. The three outstanding automobile producers are all lined up together against labor and, incidently, do not expect a solution to labor problems from the current labor management conference.

* * * *

Our country is bountifully blessed with natural resources and with strong, fearless people, but still we employ the atomic bomb and a large financial loan to make the rest of the world do as we say. I wonder whether this will work ultimately.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

While visions of turkey danced through their heads—

Mary Ann Morris and Peggy Cabaniss took off to Burkeville, or was it Prospect? Well, anyway their destination was the wide open spaces! Can't blame them!

Have we turned back the pages or was it only an optical illusion when we saw those familiar faces—Margaret Orange, and Howard Ellett once more on campus?

Why do all the town boys appeal to you, Philhower?

It seems that Pete is taking the "Black Hawk's" place at S. T. C. We know Cay doesn't object at all.

And how about that big time conference at Blacksburg. From the meager details that have leaked out, it sounds ALL RIGHT!

Happiest girl last week end was Christine Shifflet who saw her big brother (a MAJOR—take notice, please) for the first time since he arrived home!

Hm-m-m, did you see that attractive man with Dot May? He was something to dream about!

Speaking of dreams—Lucy created quite a commotion in Junior building when she carried on a fifteen minute conversation in her sleep! That can be dangerous, you know!

Congratulations to Miss Wheeler, Carlotta, and the cast of "A Kiss for Cinderella" for their superb performance!

Flowers were floating in all directions—especially to one Betty Bibb. Ryland nearly knocked himself out getting them there in time.

And we wonder how Billy liked Virginia Holliifield as a nurse! She looked mighty appealing across those footlights.

Another wanderer has returned—it was mighty good to see Allan Phillips around once more—and with Ann Carter!

Brickbats to girls who forget they're ladies when dating in the rec.

We couldn't complete this col-

Continued on Page 3

Y News

Immediately after dinner on Wednesday night November 28 in the large auditorium, the Freshman Commission will be installed. On last Thursday night, the Sophomore Commission presented the entire "Y" club a fashion show in the little auditorium.

News from the various church groups on campus includes an inspirational week end at the Presbyterian conference in Blacksburg by the officers who attended. The Baptist students report that the sunrise service on last Sunday morning was held as originally announced but that their hike to Longwood on Monday afternoon for the two Sunday school classes was called off because of rain.

As we approach this Thanksgiving season, we are grateful to God for the countless blessings that are ours. In the eighteenth century, A. L. Barbould sang praises to God for love, plenty, knowledge, and other blessings that were his. May we in these days, "praise God from whom all blessings flow."

Praise to God, immortal praise
For the love that crowns our days;
Bounteous source of every joy,
Let thy praise our tongues employ;
All to thee, our God we owe,
Source whence all our blessings flow.

All the plenty summer pours;
Autumn's rich o'erflowering stores,
Flocks that whiten all the plain
Yellow sheaves of ripened grain;
Lord, for these our souls shall raise
Grateful vows and solemn praise.

Peace, prosperity, and health,
Private bliss, and public wealth,
Knowledge with its gladdening streams,
Pure religion's holier beams:
Lord, for those our souls shall raise
Grateful vows and solemn praise.

As thy prospering hand hath blest,
May we give thee of our best;
And by deeds of kindly love
For thy mercies grateful prove;
Singing thus through all our days
Praise to God, immortal praise.

—A. L. Barbould, 1772

Voice of Our Readers

Dear Editor.

Why should we stand rather than sit when we ask the blessing at meal time? I am not asking for a change because we students mind standing, but rather because we think that it would be more reverent to remain seated. When the girls come into the dining hall, they immediately take a seat because of the long wait before the meal begins. Then when the bell rings to return thanks, there is a scrapping of chairs which does not add to the occasion. Sometimes girls even seat themselves before the blessing has been completed. All this takes away from the meaning of our simple words of gratitude. In church we do not always stand for prayer and in our homes we seldom do this. Why should it be so in our school?

Hoping for a change,
Mary Agnes Millner

Dear Editor:

There are several things we think that should be brought to the attention of the students since we've been having our evening prayers in the Episcopal Church. Not meaning any harmful criticism against prayers in the auditorium, for they have done a great deal toward making our school day more complete, but the church has an atmosphere of reverence which is difficult to find in other places. Everything there is so serene, so still, so solemn, so beautiful with the soft candle light. There is no distracting outside noise, no unnecessary commotion for this is a place dedicated to God and His work.

It would be nice if we had a chapel of our own on campus, but since this is immediately impossible, we think, with their approval, we should continue our services in the Episcopal Church.

Capt. and Mrs. R. F. Wilkinson

Cinderella, Policeman Make Play Ending Happy, Exciting

Laboring under more than the usual difficulties because of the illness of Miss Wheeler, the Dramatic Club outdid themselves in last Friday night's production of "A Kiss for Cinderella," and hit a new high in variety and near-perfection. The curtain went up at eight-on-the-nose, and we, the audience were ushered into the darkened studio of Mr. Bodie, artist. Betty Bibb made a lovable Mr. Bodie, respiendent in blue smock and artist's tam, with her silvery Van Dyke beard trimmed to perfection, and a fine performance she gave.

It wasn't too long before we met Martha Showalter, portraying the part of Our Policeman . . . just from Scotland Yard, and ever ready for his slow but steady bit to do credit by the force. Congratulations go, too, to Martha for her excellent portrayal throughout the entire three acts. It was the Policeman, who in a discussion of the story of Cinderella, brought the first laugh by proclaiming, "Oh, I don't keep up with the fiction."

Last but not least of the characters who appeared in Act 1 came Jackie Watson as Cinderella herself . . busy as a little bee mothering Mr. Bodie and asking her endless questions. We can't suggest enough orchids for Jackie, freshman from Hampton, who in her first S. T. C. play has thus proved herself not only to be a fine little actress, but also a confirmed master of extreme facial expression.

We couldn't begin to mention the odd goings-on in Cinderella's little tailoring shop, in the first scene of act two. There was a man having a coat altered and a woman with an ailing husband; there was another man calling for his laundry, and a social outcast who merely wanted a kindly word from someone. The charge for every service was one penny.

During the whole scene, while Jean Cake, Delores Duck, Martha Morehead and Frances Ferguson Marshall were doing admirable jobs of playing the above mentioned parts, people in the audience were wondering about three very large wooden boxes standing on stilt-legs toward the back of the stage. Needless to say there was also some wondering about a mysterious (and very youthful) sneeze that resounded from somewhat the same region. But the element of surprise was felt throughout the auditorium when at last the plot of the story led up to the startling revelation of the contents of the boxes . . . three tiny young hopefuls who may hit Broadway yet . . . Beverly Rippard and Mary Kay and Ruthie Catlin as the three refugee children Gladys, Marie-Theresa, and Gretchen whom Cinderella had under her generous care. These three wee ladies came very near to stealing the whole show, whether deliberately or not we'd hate to say.

Perhaps the favorite scene of the whole play was scene two of act two. Cinderella, half-starved and her mind feverish, falls asleep in the snow while waiting for her fairy godmother to come and present her with an "invite" to the Prince's Ball. Here in the snow she dreams that her Godmother does come . . . and then the audience is spirited away to the scene of the ball . . . a dream complete as all

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HOLIDAY BOUND

Red 'n Whites Win Hockey Tournament; Greens Chalk Up Victory In Color Rush

Sophomores Defeat Freshmen 1 to 0

The final scores of the hockey games Saturday afternoon gave the Red and White classes ten points toward the color cup for this year. The sophomore team defeated the freshman team with a final score of 1-0, and the seniors tied the junior team in a 0-0 score. This ended the final games in hockey for this year, and as the Red and White teams won the most games, they gained ten points toward the color cup.

Thursday afternoon the senior team defeated the freshman team with a score of 4-0, and Friday afternoon the juniors held the sophomores to a scoreless tie. Line-ups for the class teams for the games were: seniors, Lucille Jones, captain, Margaret Orange, Louise Blane, Kitty Wright, Frances Lee, Jackie Ritchie, Martha Watkins, Phyllis Watts, Regina Portinarro, Lillian Elliott, and Peggy T. Ross. Junior team: Nellie Smith, captain, Margaret Ellett, Margaret Lohr, Dorothy Owen, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Sue Hundley, Betty Minetree, Betty Parrish, L. Carter, D. Anderson, Grace Loyd. Sophomore line-up: Jerry Colgin, captain, Alice Abernathy, Peggy Cabaniss, Peepsie Brooks, Jeane Bentley, Julia Booher, Myra Ann Motley, Mary Ann Morris, Dorothy White, Jackie Hancock, and Betty Winston. Freshman team; Anne Barksdale, captain, Nancy Dickenson, Mary Evelyn Miles, Violet Ritchie, Evelyn Drewer, Jane Taylor, Martha Gillum, Dorothy Ramage, Marie Hutcheson, Katherine Cosby, and Hazel Lewis.

The class color rush on Saturday afternoon ended in a final victory for the green and white runners. Green and white banners were hung from junior building, library hall, student building, and as there was a tie between the runners on White House, both green and white and red and white banners were hung. Red and white banners were on senior building, Rotunda, and also on White House, as the results of a tie. This event does not give points for the color cup, but is for the purpose of stimulating interest in the athletic events to appear later on the campus.

At 6 o'clock, the Athletic Association entertained in honor of the four class hockey teams, and all members of the teams were invited to student building lounge for supper.

Orchesis Members To Give Program

Practices have already started for the annual Christmas Sing program to be given by members of Orchesis on Saturday night, December 15, in the college auditorium immediately following dinner, Miss Emily Kauzlarich has announced.

This year's theme includes not only the traditional materials as exemplified in previous programs, but also an attempt by dance, song and speaking voice of Christmas Thoughts of 1945, that comes from the Freedom of Worship as stated musically in Russell Bennett's Symphony of the Four Freedoms.

Every member of Orchesis is taking part in the program. These girls are Corrinne Baker, Betty Bibb, Emily Carper, Claire Clarke, Vivian Edmunds, Margaret Ellett, Betty Ellis, Lois Fuller, Heidi Lacy, Frances Lee, Betty Minetree, Anne Motley, Betty Parrish, Nancy Parrish, Jean Parry, Doris Ramsey, Berkley Richardson, Esther Shevick, Nannie Sours, Hildrian Suttle, and Nancy Whitehead.

Dr. Lancaster Speaks

Continued from Page 1

last May was the most remarkable. At that time, without a single dissenting vote, the legislators passed a bill appropriating a huge sum of money to be spent for certain educational purposes. Among other things, this money is to be used to secure more personnel in State Department of Education, to test pupils this year to see how satisfactory their learning is and to use the results of the tests to maintain and operate vocational education.

While Dr. Lancaster was pleased with this improvement, he stated that the State Department intended to ask for much more when the legislature begins work in January.

He said, "We want $40,000 more for additional personnel, particularly a director of health education and director of school transportation."

Also the State Department of Education wants more money for teachers, for adult education, for school libraries, for vocational education, etc.

In closing, Dr. Lancaster pictured a bright future for the teaching profession,

Junior Class Wins In Song Contest

Saturday, November 17, the annual song contest was held in the large auditorium during the chapel period. The juniors won top honors this year by a decision of the judges.

Frances Lee, president of the athletic association, opened the program with a short talk. Kitty Sue Bridgforth then told the audience about the rules for the color rush, Peggy T. Ross explained the hockey games, and Betty Parrish told about the color cup, and how points were gained for it. After this, the classes sang their songs. First the freshmen sang, followed by sophomores, juniors and seniors.

While waiting for the judges' decision, Betty Ellis, Lou Baker and Betty Lee led the audience in several cheers and songs. The pep meeting ended with Frances Lee announcing the juniors winners of the contest.

Bed-Check

Continued from Page 2

umn without congratulating Mr. Graham on the recent addition to his family. Nothing like having twin grandchildren! Our heartiest congrats!

Hunting season is in again—and how! Did you kill anything, Nancy—or was Bob the only one who was successful?

The situation in Lawrenceville is evidently tops! Grace, Evelyn and Dolly evermore made hay while the moon was shining! (and it was full!)

You weren't mistaken—that was Carmen with Bo Wall!

And Carlotta's piano playing navy man provided quite a bit of entertainment for everyone.

Have you heard about Molly Reid's latest lieutenant, Larry?

Betty Pairet seems to be making big time with the boys from Buckingham.

The Craddock man is coming up to see Mostelier again this week—More power to her!

Time's awasting—so here's wishing everyone the biggest Thanksgiving dinner ever as well as an A-1 marvelous time.

Vital Statistics

There's only 19 hours till the 1:00 train pulls out and 19 hours, 19 minutes and 30 seconds till the 1:19 comes chugging around the corner—and I heard someone in 22 annex hollering lustily for someone weighing 150 pounds to come and sit on her suitcase—so must depart!

Wishing you a happy Thanksgiving—so long for a while!

LEFT LEAD



RUSH ORDER

No rest for the weary! Because the paper comes out a day early, columns, etc., must be in the hands of the printers about four days early, so while we've little chance to gleam bits of stable gossip and pass them to you, we do consider this an excellent time to present to you a few pointers from C. W. Anderson's handbook on riding, "Heads up—Heels Down."

HOSS TALK

Mr. Anderson says that a horseman never speaks of "front legs" or "back legs", but of forelegs and hind legs, although he may say a horse is lame "in front" or 'behind". The "near side" of a horse is the left side, from which you mount and from which he should always be handled. Although you may speak of the "left front leg" or the "right hind" without making a faux pas, the "near fore" and "off hind" is the horseman's way of describing them. Although these are not vital, there is a certain satisfaction is calling things by their correct names; and horse terminology has as much color and atmosphere as that of the sea. "Below deck" certainly sounds more interesting than "downstairs", and "a rangy bay with a blaze" gives more the feeling of the horse than does "a brownish horse with a white nose."

People may laugh when you speak of a horse with a "giraffe-neck" or "ewe neck", but Mr. Anderson uses these terms and says the condition is a sign of weakness. Another term equally amusing to those unfamiliar with it in connection with horses is that of the Roman nose. This, too, is an authentic bit of horse phraseology and indicates stubbornness on the part of that animal, yet oftentimes courage as well, and even Man o' War had a trace of Roman nose.

COLOR AND MARKINGS

In horses, the most common color is bay, which ranges from a deep reddish mahogany to a light tannish brown. A bay will have a black mane and tail. A brown horse is almost black to the average eye, but he has brown hairs at flank and muzzle. To be black, officially a horse must be black throughout, and the hair on the muzzle, which never changes, is the deciding factor. Chestnut has a wide range, the most common color being golden; but it also includes a coat that is almost red as well as one of deep liver color. Grays include everything from

Continued on Page 4

Thanksgiving Greetings from CHAS. E. BURG. Florist

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LOUISE BLANE'S

On the Ball



Victory for the red and whites ended the hockey season this past Saturday. The seniors and juniors tied with a score of 0-0, and the sophomores defeated the freshmen 1-0. The games were exciting and all the teams were well-matched. Good sportsmanship was displayed by both sides. The green and white who took their defeat with a smile, cheerfully warned, "Just wait until next year!"

Green and white banners hung from four of the buildings with red and white banners on three buildings. There was a tie between the two colors on White House. This was a sign that Color Rush was over. The runners had completed their short treks, the cheers were over, and the crowd dispersed to the hockey field. Victory for green and white!

BOUNCIN' BALLS

After we have spent that eventful holiday stuffing ourselves with turkey and sweets, we will return to school to start the basketball season. Being a member of a team teaches good sportsmanship, cooperation and standing back to give the other girls a chance. All these can be found in playing basketball. The red and whites are well on their way toward the color cup, so green and whites here's a chance to catch up with them. We want to find girls from all the classes out on the court practicing. You might make sub-varsity, so come on out and try, because here's your chance to help your colors toward the color cup.

HOLIDAY FUN

We will put away our balls and hockey sticks, our tennis rackets and golf clubs this Wednesday to take ourselves away from school for a Thanksgiving holiday. But don't forget that sports can be just as much fun on a holiday as they can be in school.

Most of us will see a football game, some will go horseback riding, play tennis, bowl a few games, and some if they are lucky might even talk dad or the big brother into taking them hunting. Get out-of-doors when you're home, for this is the kind of weather that makes you feel good to be alive.

Dr. Will Durant

Continued from Page 1

third, *Caesar and Christ*, in 1944, *The Age of Faith* which will be volume four and *The Age of Reason*, volume five, are scheduled for 1950 and 1955 respectively.

Clarity, humor, and scintillating insight mark Dr. Durant's presentaion of problems of life and history, and he is considered by many to be the most brilliant of modern lecturers.

Admission to the lecture will be seventy-five cents, and tickets may be bought from Carolyn Bobbitt or any Pi Gamma Mu member. They will also be on sale at the door Monday night. Seats may now be reserved at Patterson's.

If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some.—Benjamin Franklin.

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This long sleeve blouse is tops with the jewel neckline and button down back. The dressy touches will make old suits look new.
Sizes 32 to 38
White **$5.95**
DOROTHY MAY

Parden Announces Student Meeting

Plans To Be Made For Conference

According to an announcement made this week by Jacqueline Parden, president of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government, a board meeting will be held in Winston-Salem, North Carolina on December 1.

At this time, plans will be made as to the date and the place of the spring conference, and problems which have arisen concerning student government on various campuses will be discussed. Practically all of the colleges in the south are represented in this organization.

At a meeting of the board last April, Jacqueline Parden was elected president for the year 1945. Some time ago, she appointed Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss as adviser for the entire association. Over a period of several months, the president has been corresponding with campus presidents on problems which have come up pertaining to student government.

Council Entertains For Dr. Jarman

On Monday night, November 19 at 6 o'clock in the college tea room, the Student Council entertained with a banquet in honor of Dr. J. L. Jarman. This affair is held annually on Dr. Jarman's birthday.

Invited guests included Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith Smith, Mrs. Mary Watkins, Miss Virgilia Bugg, Miss Alpha Lee Garnett, Miss Winnie V. Hiner, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Moss, and members of the Student Council.

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

horses that are generally called white to those that are deeply dapple-gray—so deep as to be almost black. The roans, red and blue, are gray with a mixture of either chestnut or blue-gray hairs in their coats. Duns are either mouse-colored or the color known as buckskin in the West.

The white markings that some horses have are quite simple in name, and, once learned make it much easier to describe a horse. A wide band of white extending down the front of the face is called a "blaze". A patch of white on the horse's forehead is called a "star", and a narrow, irregular bit of white is a "stripe". If there is a patch of white at the horse's nostril it is a "snip". A white leg is called a "stocking". Certainly a chestnut horse with a blaze and two stockings "behind" would be the simplest way of describing a horse with these two markings. Anyone who has tried to play tennis learns quickly what base line, service, and fault mean, yet many persons who have been riding for some time are content to speak of a chestnut horse as "sort of tan color," and of the martingale as "that thing-amajig." They are really only a step above the little girl, who, her first time in the saddle stated, "I can't reach the pedals."

MEANWHILE

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Jacqueline Parden, president of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government.

Pi Kaps Celebrate

The Pi Kappa Sigmas celebrated their fifty-first anniversary on Saturday, November 17, with a service in the chapter room on Saturday morning followed by a breakfast in the College Shop. Miss Olive T. Iler, adviser, Miss Mary Dabney, and all members and pledges were present.

Cinderella Play

Continued from Page 2

dreams are, with all the people who have passed in array before Cinderella that day appearing as some character in the ball room. Even the children are there in their boxes, and all is impressive, and all goes well, until the fatal stroke of the midnight hour . . . when much to the audience's surprise Cinderella is left alone in the center of the stage in her usual rags instead of the elegant white ball gown. She flees in shame, so that the Prince, (who is in reality the friendly Policeman), as he sees her, finds nothing left but her tiny glass slipper.

The final act takes place in a room in Dr. Bodie's convalescent home and we learn that Dr. Bodie is a woman doctor . . . and Mr. Bodie's own sister. The whole scene is light from the start, with the comedy and minor love-interests being capably taken by Virginia Hollifield as the probationer nurse, and Eloise Hanes as Danny, the convalescent soldier. Rebecca Williams did an excellent job as Dr. Bodie, and the others did more than well as in the respective parts. And natch, the plot figured itself out to the inevitable happy ending with the novel engagement of Cindrella to the kindly young policeman.

The actresses are not the only ones who deserved a great deal of credit in the production of this play. Staging, costuming, properties, lighting and makeup all had their various and sundry problems —in our opinion better jobs could not have been done in overcoming them. Special mention we feel should go to the properties group for a very effective snow-storm, and to the costuming group for the beauty and tricky part of the Ball scene. And to the make-up group, for the excellent cooperation in hair-cutting!

Yet, another fall play has come and gone. To use a time-worn expression, Miss Wheeler has "done it again". We again say "Congratulations," to every one concerned in the least bit with "A Kiss for Cinderella," and may the spring play be half as entertaining!

Just Looking Thanks

Attending the Presbyterian Conference in Blacksburg during the weekend were Agnes Stocks, Ann Savedge, Christine Shifflett, Alfreda Peterson, Catherine Bickle, Lucy Bowling, Martha Russell East, Mary Lou Graham, Jane Mantiply, Glennis Moore, Elinor Overbey, and Ruth Rowe.

Those who attended the Methodist Conference in Fredericksburg were Lucy Addleman, Freida Dansberger and Lillian Stables.

The S.T.C. line-up in Lynchburg this week-end included Anne Lawson Amory, Anne Ford, Virginia Hollifield, Dorothy Manning, and Jean Watts.

Making touchdowns in Richmond were Dorothy Chambers, Elizabeth Scott, Mary Yates, Virginia Yonce, Jean Underhill, Jean Turner, Esther Shevick, Lucille Beasley, Nancy Blair, Corinne Baker, Page Cook, Rosa Chandler, Mary Kennedy, Virginia Marshall, Connie Ozlin, Barbara DeHardit, Audrey Hudson, Berkeley Richardson, Shirley Roberts, and Eloise Stancill

Scoring for S. T. C. in Lawrenceville were Dorothy Ann Freeman, Grace Mallory, Evelyn Patterson, and Rebecca Williams.

Going over the line in Charlottesville were Anne Charlton and Katherine Rainey.

Tackling out-of-bounds were Anne Baer and Betty Gillespie in Annapolis, Maryland, and Virginia Paris in Washington, D. C.

On time for the kick-off in Ransoms were Elizabeth Maxey and Alene Patteson, while in Williamsburg were Frances and Virginia Treakle.

Cheering for S. T. C. in other places were Jean Cake in Crozet, Shirley Connelly in Gladys, Anne Collins in Church Hill, Alma Crawley in Prospect, Sara L. Dodson in Mattoax, Cornelia Davidson in Lexington, Mary Ames in Providence Forge, Barbara Graham in Chester, Claudine Guthrie in Sunny Side, Grace Herrelein in Alexandria, Hilda Kauffman in Green Bay, Judy Light in Winchester, Mabel Park in Boydton, Mary Robertson in Littleton, Peggy Turner in Amherst, Nancy M. Taylor in Clarkton, Hilda Abernathy in Hopewell, Dorothy Winton in Bedford, Clara Wales in Amherst, and Margaret Walton Wilkinson in Martinsville.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Lady (interviewing new maid): "I forgot to ask you if you had any religious views."

Maid: "No, I haven's, ma'am, but I've got some dandy snapshots of Niagara Falls and Brooklyn Bridge."

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Football Go'ers Could Wear Suits

By LELA BOULDIN

Thanksgiving holidays are almost here! What are you going to do? Football is among the first on the list (besides that "big" turkey dinner at home!)

Some of you are wondering what to wear to the game. Suits are always appropriate. A bright fuschia suit with a black chesterfield coat would be just right. Maybe some of you have a three-piece suit that you'd like to wear. A black checked suit would look "mighty" nice with a black three-quarter length coat. Perhaps some of you would prefer a plain wool suit with a matching topcoat — blue, black, green, or just any-color that suits you.

Your favorite woolen suit will look up to par with a contrasting blouse and a coat flung over your shoulders. Sport coats of the boxy types or tailored boy coats make the best toppers. Semi-dress shoes with heels of medium height or the ever popular wedges will be most suitable and comfortable for such an occasion. Maybe you'd like to add a sport hat to wear on the back of your head to make your outfit perfect.

If you're getting tired of wearing suits on every occasion and prefer a dress, choose something casual. A well-tailored woolen or gabardine dress will be appropriate. Maybe you're lucky enough to own a fur coat. By all means carry that along to keep out the cold wind.

Whatever you wear, you want to look your best, and so be sure to be neat and well-groomed.

Here's wishing all of you a happy Thanksgiving holiday.

ASA Gives Banquet

Alpha Sigma Alpha held its annual Founder's Day banquet in the College tea room on November 15, 1945. The guests included Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Miss Grace Moran, Miss Virginia Wall and all members of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Cab's Corner

By CAB OVERBEY



College Wit and Humor

Voice on the phone: "John Smith cannot attend classes today because he is sick in bed. He requested me to notify you."

Professor: "All right. Who is this speaking?"

Voice: "This is my roommate."

• • •

Chemistry Professor: "Jones, what does HNO3 mean?"

Student: "Well, ah, er-er, I've got it right on the tip of my tongue, sir."

Professor: "Well, you'd better spit it out. It's nitric acid."

• • •

"Our economics teacher talks to himself. Does yours?"

"Yes, but he doesn't realize it—he thinks we're listening."

• • •

Plebe: "I've added those figures ten times, sir."

Prof.: "Very good."

Plebe: "And here are the ten answers."

• • •

"Is this dance formal, or can I wear my own clothes?"

• • •

First Burglar: "Where've you been?"

Second Burglar: "Robbing one of the fraternity houses."

First Burglar: "Lose anything?"

• • •

Professor: "Can you tell me anything about the great chemists of the 17th century?"

Student: "They're all dead, sir."

• • •

Prof: "Name two pronouns."

Student: "Who, me?"

• • •

"You in the back of the room. What was the date of the signing of the Magna Carta?"

"I dunno."

"You don't, eh? Well, let's try something else. Who was Bonny Prince Charley?"

"I dunno."

"Well then, can you tell me what the Tennis Court Oath was?"

"I dunno."

"You don't know! I assigned this stuff last Friday. What were you doing last night?"

"I was out drinking beer with some friends."

"You were! What audacity to stand there and tell me a thing like that! How do you ever expect to pass this course?"

"Wall, I don't know mister. Ye see, I just come in to fix the radiator."

• • •

Math Teacher: "Now watch the board while I run through it again!"

• • •

Beggar: "Have you got enough money for a cup of coffee?"

Student: "Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you."

• • •

Maid: "Shall I take this rug out and beat it?"

Girl: "That's no rug, that's my roommate's towel."

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Jumper:
Blouse:

Joan Miller

AT

BALDWIN'S

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ATTEND
DANCE CONCERT

The Rotunda

CONGRATULATIONS
DR. JARMAN

VOLUME XXV | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5, 1945 | No. 10

Modern DanceTrio Presents Program Here Friday Night

Dudley, Maslow, Bales Compose Unit

Beginning at 8 o'clock on Friday night, December 7, the Dudley-Maslow-Bales Trio will present a modern dance program in the college auditorium.

The group was formed in 1942 and made its first New York appearance that spring under the auspices of the Dance Observer magazine in a series at the Humphrey-Weidman Studio Theatre. Jane Dudley and Sophie Maslow were then both members of Martha Graham's company as well as the New Dance Group, and William Bales, a former member of the Humphrey-Weidman Company was (and is) on the faculty of Bennington College.

Their first program contained Miss Maslow's "Folksay", which has already become something of an American classic, as well as her teaching pair of "Dust Bowl Ballads" to Woody Guthric's songs. It had as well Miss Dudley's incomparable "Harmonica Breakdown" is also in the permanent class. Mr. Bales promising "Es Mujer" has been followed by a small spacious work "Sea Bourne" of which the duet will be shown here.

It was clear at the beginning that these three young dancer-choreographers had something else besides themselves on their minds.

A three part dance suite to music by Bach opens the program. It is light, fast and full of presto movement similar to that found in ballet.

Included also on the program among others will be "To a Green Mountain Boy", "Spanish Suite", "New World A-Comin' ", "Furlough," and "Dust Bowl Ballads."

"To a Green Mountain Boy" has Yankee ginger in it. John Martin, the New York Times dance critic, says it is a delightfully conceived ode to the cussedness of Ethan Allen and his gang. It glasses over none of the Yankeeisms, but brings such a genial comment to

Continued on Page 4

Mardi Gras Slated For February 23

Mardi Gras dance will be held Saturday night, February 23 in the college gym, according to Kitty Maddox, general chairman for the dance. This dance is a costume dance which is sponsored every year by Pi Gamma Mu.

Voting for the queen and her court will take place tonight, December 5, after supper. The results wil be published in the Rotunda, December 12.

Troxell To Appear Here December 16

Miss Barbara Troxell, lyric soprano, will be guest artist at the annual Christmas concert of the College Choir and Choral Club on December 16 at 8:30 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Born in Easton, Pennsylvania, Miss Troxell gave no thought to music as a career until she attended Pennsylvania State College, where she won a Bachelor of Science and Masters Degree. While earning her graduate degree, she taught voice and piano.

Immediately after her college graduation, she was awarded a scholarship to study with Madame Elizabeth Schumann at the Curtis Institute of Music, from which she was graduated in 1942.

Mis Troxell, whose voice has been described as "a warm lyric soprano with a dramatic tinge at the top," started her career off with a long list of engagements in the East. She held the position of soloist at Duke University for two years. Last year she was a finalist on the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, and was guest artist of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchesetra when they presented DeBussy's "Blessed Damoiselle."

Miss Troxell has been soprano soloist with the Dessoff choirs and National Orchestral Association —this time in the city Center of Music and Drama, presenting the Brahm's Requiem. During this year, she has had three Carnegie Hall appearances in Bach's "Magnificat," Rameau's "In Convertendo," and has served as assisting artist with the Down Town Glee Club.

Continued on Page 3

Modern Dance Trio



Pictured above is the modern dance trio which will appear on this campus Friday night, December 7. Included in the trio are Jane Dudley, Sophie Maslow, and William Bales.

82 Girls Receive Cotillion Bids, Summers States

Dance Invitations Issued Tonight

Cotillion Club issued bids to 82 freshmen and transfers at dinner tonight, according to an announcement made by Anne Summers, president of the club.

Those receiving bids are Phyllis Alley, Peggy Ames, Claire Anne Ashby, Phyllis Bagley, Jacqueline Bobbitt, Barbara Brandon, Betsy Brown, Barbara Churn, Sue Carper, Elizabeth Crockett, Ginny Lee Cross, Mary Davis, Cornelia Davisson, Nancy Dickinson, Frances Duberry, Mary Jane Dunlap, Jeanne Ellett, and Doris Elliott.

Also Ann Ford, Janie Fox, Dolly Ann Freeman, Andrea Garrison, Martha Gillum, Tootsie Hamilton, Peggy Hendrix, Virginia Hollifield, Nancy Holton, Kakie Hundley, Marie Hutchinson, Helen Jackson, Betty Jefferson, Nancy Jesse, Betty Lee Jones, Anne Joyner, Barbara Krebbs, Mary Lawless, and Helen McBride.

Also Grace Mallory, Sarah Mangum, Ruthellen Mears, Marjorie Miller, Bobby Mitchell, Alice Moore, Martha Moorehead, Anne Orgain, Pat Page, Evelyn Patterson. Edith Pemberton, Elaine Pierce, Anne Pullen, and Sarah Rawles.

Also Lucy Lee Reeves, Jane Reid, Violet Ritchie, Martha Showalter, Dorothy Shotwell, Virginia Sledd, Betty Spindler, Margaret Skelton, Anne Marie Smith, Peggy Anne Smith, Mildred Spain, Lee Staples. Harriet Staples, Peggy Stevenson, Jane Taylor, Nancy Taylor, Joyce Townsend, and Anne Verser.

Also Mary Waldrop, Margaret Wall, Mary Virginia Walsh, Ann Walton, Margaret Ware, Jackie Watson, Jean Watts, Margaret Watts, Ginny Sue Webb, Martha Ann White. Margaret Whittle and Rebecca Williams.

French Circle Plans For Christmas Party

Last Tuesday afternoon, November 27, at 4 o'clock, the French Circle held its second meeting of the year. Plans were begun for the annual French and Spanish Christmas party that will be held next Thursday at nine o'clock. Committee heads were named and told to begin work immediately.

After the party had been discussed, the president turned the meeting over to Mary Mason who took charge of the program. Becky Williams gave in French an account of the life of Paul Verlaine, the famous French poet, after which Elizabeth Spindler read two of his poems. Annette Grainger recited one of his most beautiful poems, "El Pleure Dans Mon Coeur." Margaret Harvey also gave a recitation of "Sonnet Pour Heline," by Ronsard. Janie Hanks read a composition on the life and works of Ronsard, and the famous group of seven French poets of the Renaissance, the Pleiade. Following the program, the first year class conducted in French a game of bingo.

Annual Subscriptions Close December 10

December 10 is the date set as the deadline for subscriptions to the Virginian, Lillian Elliott, editor-in-chief, has stated,

The subscription may be given to any member of the annual staff or may be bought at the table in the hall. The cost of the book with a plain cover is $4, with only $1 required as down payment; the remainder to be paid when the annuals are delivered in the spring.

Russ Carlton and Orchestra To Set Senior Dance Tempo Saturday Night, December 8



MARY WALKER WATTS



ELEANOR BISESE

Seniors, Escorts To Compose Figure

Russ Carlton with his fifteen piece orchestra and vocalist from Danville will furnish the music for the annual senior dance which will be held on Saturday night, December 8, from 8:30 to 12 in the gymnasium according to an announcement by Jane Philhower, general dance chairman.

Tickets for the dance went on sale in the hall at chapel hour Tuesday, December 4. Admission prices are sixty-five cents for stag tickets and date tickets, $1.20.

The receiving line will consist of S. L. Graham; Eleanor Bisese, president of the senior class; Miss Elizabeth Burger, class sponsor; Mary Walker Watts, honorary member of the class; Anne Summers, vice-president; Lillian Elliott, secretary; Virginia Shakelford, treasurer; and Miss Mary Dabney, sister class sponsor.

Eleanor Bisese and Mary Walker Watts, followed by Anne Summers and Lillian Elliott, and Virginia Shackelford and Jane Philhower will lead the figure in which only seniors and their dates will participate.

Chaperoning the dance will be Miss Olive T. Iler, Mrs. Eva Warren, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon Moss, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, and Raymond H. French.

Anne Summers is chairman of the decorations committee; Lillian Elliott heads the ticket committee; Betty Ellis is in charge of the figure; Lucie McKenry heads the floor committee; Dorothy Overcash is chairman of the program; and Peggy T. Ross heads the music committee.

The dance will be an open dance, according to an announcement by Jane Philhower, and all students and visitors are invited; however, only 600 tickets will be put on sale and no tickets will be sold at the door. Spectators will be admitted for twenty-five cents, provided they are not dressed in evening clothes. No one except seniors can wear white dresses.

Educators Honor College President

Dr. J. L. Jarman was one of five Virginians honored by the Virginia Educational Association last week when the association for the first time in its history awarded honorary life memberships to him and four other men, noted in state and national education.

Announcement of the award was made in the John Marshall High school auditorium on Thanksgiving morning, at the state convention which was attended by 1,031 educators, including a number from State Teachers College and Prince Edward county.

Dr. Jarman, president of State Teachers College here, was called "the great teacher of teachers", in the award address by Francis Chase, now rural education director for the University of Chicago, and formerly executive secretary of the VEA, who returned to Richmond to attend the session. Chase declared Dr. Jar-

Continued on Page 4

STC Yule Program Opens December 10

Beginning Monday night, December 10, the first of the series of Christmas programs will be held, at which time Jackie Parden will tell the Christmas story, "Why the Chimes Rang."

December 13 Miss Minne V. Rice, Latin professor, will tell the story, "The Other Wise Man" at prayers. Immediately after that there will be the hanging of the greens.

December 14 a pageant entitled "O Holy Night" will be presented at prayers according to an announcement made by Charlotte Grizzard, head of the prayers committee of the Y. W. C. A.. The annual observance of White Christmas will be held immediately after the pageant. At this time organizations on campus will contribute to the fund for the local welfare, according to an announcement made by Patsy Dale, chairman of the service committee of the Y. W. C. A.

S. T. C. Choir Sings In Richmond Over Station WRVA Sunday

For the first time since the beginning of World War II in December, 1941, the College Choir under the direction of Alfred H. Strick sang over station WRVA on Sunday afternoon, December 2, at 2:30 o'clock. A large number of friends of the college and of the choir attended the broadcast, sitting in the room adjacent to the broadcasting room and watching the girls broadcast through a connecting window.

Also as a part of the Richmond trip, the girls gave a concert of sacred music at St. Giles Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, at which time, the College Choir sang the folk carol "Sing We the Virgin Mary". Also as a part of this program, the Senior A'Capella choir sang "The Nativity" by Graf, and "When Jesus Lived in Galilee" by Niles. The Junior A'Capella, directed by Margie Hewlett and accompanied by Nell Scott, sang "Alleluiah" by Fuger-Bach and the Madrigal Singers, directed by Esther Shevick, sang "Two Carols" arranged by Swift. Dr. James Elliott Walmsley gave annotations on the two congregational hymns, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" and "Our God Our Help In Ages Past."

Following the church service, the members of the choir and invited guests attended a dinner at the Hotel Richmond. Guests attending included Dr. Luther Richman and son, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Strick, Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, Miss Jessie Patterson, Miss Virgilia Bugg, and Miss Alpha Lee Garnett.

At 1:40, the choir assembled in the studio of WRVA to rehearse before appearing on the air in a program of Christmas music. A trio of Alfred H. Strick at the piano, Frank Wendt at the violin, and Paul Cartwright at the cello accompanied the choir in the anthem. Esther Shevick was soloist for the broadcast as well as for the sacred concerts Sunday morning and Sunday night.

At 8 o'clock Sunday evening, a similar concert of sacred music was presented at Boulevard Methodist Church. This concert included the numbers rendered during the morning concert in addition to several other selections.

The Intermediate A'Capella choir, directed by Dorothy Cummings, sang "There Was No Room for the Christchild" arranged by S. T. Tuttle, the Madrigals sang "Charm Me Asleep", and the entire choir sang "There Is No

Continued on Page 4

College USO Goes To Dance at Pickett

On Friday, November 30, 110 girls and the U. S. O. Committee headed by Beverly Peebles went to Camp Pickett to entertain the men at Service Club No. 2. The program consisted mostly of dancing. A waltz contest was held later in the evening, with Lee Ewing and her date winning the prize which was a carton of cigarettes.

It has been announced that this was the last time the college U. S. O. will go to Camp Pickett to entertain until after the Christmas holiday.

STC Spanish Club Presents Short Skit

Margaret Ellett, Mary Anne Loving, and Frankie Bell presented a short skit at the meeting of the Spanish Club on November 27. The humorous conversation took place at the grocery store, and even the freshmen who find the rapidly spoken Spanish hard to understand, roared at the comedy.

All of the members were invited to the annual Christmas party sponsored by the language clubs.

Our Student Government

"Whereas we, the students of the State Teachers College of Farmville, Virginia, desire to assume some responsibility in the management of our affairs thus to develop the principles of honor and self reliance, we do thereby, in accordance with an agreement between the President and the students, organize ourselves into an asssociation." Thus reads the preamble to the constitution of the Student Government Association.

How many of us have really stopped to consider this preamble—to think what the real purposes of our Student Government Association are, and what Student Government should mean to each and every student here at Farmville? Just as laws are necessary for order, safety, and the well-being of any community, state, or nation, they are also necessary for order and good living here in our college community. In our country, we, the people, through Congress, determine the rules or laws that we shall have, but the courts impose the fines or punishments which shall be inflicted for the violation of these laws. Here at Farmville in our democratic society, our Student Body is small enough for all of us to be members of "Congress" and help make the laws or rules and regulations. Each member of the Student Body automatically becomes a member of the Student Government Association. Just as in the national and state government, though, the determination of how girls who violate rules and regulations shall be punished is necessarily the work of a representative group — a group elected by the students themselves and called the Student Council. The means of punishment for call downs is what was changed recently and not the rule or regulation itself. That remains the same.

One of the purposes of Student Government is to unite the students of school for more efficient living. This can be done only through the cooperation and willingness of every student here to do her part. Our Student Government Association is democratic. It allows us many privileges and much freedom. With freedom, however, come certain obligations and responsibilities—obligations for each girl here. Student Government was instituted by the students themselves, therefore, every girl here—hence, the entire Student Body, should make everything that they have created, live and work in order to have a real Student Government. Unless every girl realizes that she has a definite and vital role to play, that it is up to her to make our Student Government Association the best possible, then Student Government has failed to accomplish its real purposes and has become no more than a "police force" composed of Student Council members.

It is up to each one of us to preserve student honor, to feel personally responsible for and loyal to the Student Government, and to cooperate in every way possible. Only when every girl at S. T. C. realizes that she is an important and vital part of our Student Government; that is is up to her to determine what its standards shall be and to make these standards high; that it's up to her to be honorable in all her daily living—honorable in little as well as big things; that it's her personal responsibility to see that the real purposes of our association are carried out; it's only then that we can have the best Student Government Association possible.

—Carolyn Bobbitt—Guest editorial writer

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of four editorials which will appear on the meaning of Student Government on this campus. These are writen in an answer to a letter to the editor which appears elsewhere on this page.)

THE ROTUNDA

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Shirley Penn Slaughter ..... Managing Editor

Ruth Downs Brooks ..... Business Manager

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1945

Our Congratulations

Farmville daughters, both past and present, are this week congratulating their president, Dr. J. L. Jarman, on his recent honor of being made a life member of the Virginia Education Association.

This is indeed an honor which only few have achieved, an honor quite worthy of recognition. Such an honor is bestowed only after much careful thought and consideration on the part of those who made the selection.

The spirit and ideals of our beloved president mentioned in the telegram of notification are a part of the spirit and ideals of this college, our Alma Mater. It is this spirit that becomes a part of Farmville daughters.

Such an honor bestowed to one in our midst makes us indeed proud to be a part of this institution of higher learning.

In Appreciation

Two unusual opportunities were afforded us last week by two of the honor societies on our campus, Pi Gamma Mu and Beorc Eh Thorn. We, as students, should like to express our appreciation to these two organizations for their splendid selections of outstanding and eminent men and speakers.

As has often been said in these editorial columns, there is much more to be learned in college than the subject matter taught in classes. Each of us who attended the two lectures on our campus last week, the first by Dr. Will Durant, author, lecturer, and historian, and the second by Mr. Burges Johnson, author and teacher, came from them mentally stimulated, perhaps even with a new outlook on the problems and situations of life. We were better educated, more experienced students because men who had found life, travelled widely, and written extensively, shared their experiences with us.

Gleanings

Mildred Altice

About the only trend that can be gleaned from the news of the world is that there is unrest in all parts of the globe. However, after such a gigantic world revolution, it is impossible to expect genuine and lasting peace without mighty, ceaseless effort. That applies to the unrest in this country with labor and management.

To begin a quick trip around the world, it is noteworthy to observe the trouble in Iran. Soldiers of the United States Army and some of the Soviet Army are both in Iran, and the matter could become very serious.

There is still trouble in Palestine with the Arabs making economic plans as well as military plans to force the Jews away from that country. Civil war continues in China, but each side maintains that peace could be regained shortly if the other side would give in, and if they received sympathetic understanding from foreign friends, particularly the United States. The British are still helping the Dutch in the East Indies and are using armed Japanese soldiers to fight the Indonesians. In India, Nehru made a statement to the effect that Great Britain must give India her independence immediately or other people will get it. This could mean that India will fight for freedom.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

And did S. T. C.-ers have a big time Thanksgiving! From all the chatter after bedcheck, we need no further proof.

Ann Baer experienced the thrill of a lifetime when she witnessed the Army-Navy game with Leon. Even if the Navy did lose, she wouldn't have missed a minute of it! And to top the day off perfectly, she sat in front of President Truman!

But Betsy Brown enjoyed the longest Thanksgiving. She took all three quarters cuts rolled into one and went all the way to Augusta, Georgia, to see her A-1 man!

Of course, the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game beckoned three-fourths of S. T. C. It was just like a family reunion! Say Lou, did you and Charlie have fun and who got the twenty-five dollars?

Bobby Graham seems to be hitting it off fine with Jimmy Jones. At least she didn't have three dates to divide her time among as she did on one memorable occasion.

In Lynchburg, Martha Showalter attended the game with tall, blond Hall Wingfield! Hmmm. Martha, this is one you haven't told us about!

Now Alice, who is the Lieutenant that showed you such a big time?

But Lucille Bell claims the most exciting time of all and he does sound super deluxe. She not only celebrated Thanksgiving but Santa Claus—and a very handsome one at that stopped over for a few days! It was terrific!

Well, Betty, didn't someone say your heart was doing peculiar things lately? I don't suppose Cully Lee could have anything to do with that, but he does manage to come around mighty often for these days!

Did you hear a loud explosion in the P. O. the other day? After five weeks and three days, Minnie

Continued on Page 3

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

We have been under the impression that the Student Government is an organization which enforces the rules and regulations made by the students concerning all important issues. However, this year, we have found out that our definition of the Student Government of Farmville is entirely wrong. Just a few days ago it was announced that campus would no longer be given for call downs. As far as we know, this decision was not made by the students. The student body has no chance to vote on it. We felt that this was important enough for the students to have their say so.

We would like the real definition of the Student Government.

Four Upperclassmen

(Editor's note: This letter is commented on editorially on this page this week, and other editorials on this subject will be printed for the next four weeks. These editorials will be written by members of the student council.)

Y News

This week finds the Y. W. C. A. and the various denominational organizations as well, in excitement and preparation over the coming Christmas season with its parties and pageants.

Last week the Freshman Commission was installed at Prayers during an impressive ceremony. Union vespers were held last Sunday at the Methodist Church followed by a fellowship and social hour.

The Public Affairs Committee of the Y will present a panel discussion on "China" tonight at 9 o'clock. The various Y committees and the Freshman Y Club are invited to attend.

The Christmas season will be officially ushered in tonight at Prayers when the topic will be "Mankind's First Christmas Present." Miss Mary Clay Hiner will speak Thursday night on the theme for the week "Peace on Earth" while on Friday night the topic will be "Good Will To Men." Come and join in the spirit of Christmas.



Senior Dance

Question of the Week

What do you want Santa Claus to bring you?

Shirley Irving—A great big teddy bear.

Nancy Dickinson: More idle time. (She's an English major.)

Betsy Stoner: A book on knitting instruction.

Dot Anderson: I would like a fur coat, watch, car, and a Parker 51 fountain pen to write to Charlie with.

Lucille Jones: All I want is a stocking full of candy!

Ann Joyner: Oh, for a week-end pass to Suffolk, so I can see Milton.

Charlotte Hutter: Please for a rowboat to row myself out to the Aleutians. (His name is Dick.)

Ann Willis: Just a snow storm and lots of parties.

Betty Russell: How I would like a meal ticket (year-round) to eat at Butcher's.

Babs Brandon: Naturally curly hair.

Norma Soyars: Gee, I'm not particular—I don't care how many sailors he brings.

Margaret Lohr: A trip to New York to see Johnny.

"Mole" Mason: Ear muffs so I won't have to listen to the alarm clock at 7:45 in the morning.

Janie Hanks: I want a vic so I can enjoy recorded lectures. (big joke)

Qualities of Modern Dance Are Analyzed and Discussed

A few weeks ago we promised you a modern dance concert. This is it.

First you will ask—what is this modern dance? Dance of today would be a more descriptive and correct term. But it is called modern dance. So, think of it as being modern in the same sense as you would when thinking of modern art, or modern music. If uses any conceivable movement or movements as tools or materials where the ballet uses set techniques.

Many and now most modern dance concert artists have to take some ballet techniques because these are the best ways of moving danceably. Many modern dance compositions and particularly large group works are called ballets. At times the line between the two, ballet and modern dance, is too fine to be drawn.

Movements to most who view modern dance for the first time seem primitive, distorted and archaic. But these are qualities in all things modern, particularly art. Ballet is an example of distortion but most people see only the daintiness, seeming fragility of the performer and the prettiness of the whole. The two differ in the use of their content or materials.

The opening movement of a dance is its statement, its theme which is most often repeated. You see it twice. If the original thematic movements will evalue making for an enlargement or development of the theme.

Most dances follow musical form rather strictly, the ABA or three part one being used most. So, you see the theme, its repetition and its development into a part that we call A. Then you see something new. Anyway it is different from what you have seen and it could stand alone. We call that B movement material for his second part B can grow out of the theme, be another development or enlargement depending on the idea behind the whole dance or composition. As a rule the first A is repeated after the B identically like the beginning one or completely converted depending upon what the artist has to say.

Other forms used often are an extended Rondo one but if you will remember to look for the first movement, its repetition, its delineation and its development you can ask yourself—Do I like that? Why did you? Because the movement was interesting? Or was it related to the title or explanation of the title of the dance?

You can get so engrossed in the music (strange, discordant or even romantic), the costume, its color or design, the pattern the dancer's body makes in space, over and on the floor (choreography) or something you don't quite understand but because it interests you and is different. Don't worry! To enjoy anything for the first time you can't see everything. You have to find what is most interesting to you! And if you could see it all over again just which ones-would you choose? And why? I'm curous. Are you?

Basketball Season Opens December 3

Beginning on Monday, December 3, the official basketball season of the college was opened at four college classes met for their which time, students from the first practice in the college gymnasium, under the direction of Miss Olive T. Iler.

Serving as manager of basketball this season is Nellie Smith, junior from Norfolk, while Alice Anne Abernathy, sophomore from Stony Creek, is serving as assistant manager.

Practices will be held in the gymnasium each Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday afternoon at 3:50 and each Wednesday afternoon at 4:50. Any student in college who is interested in basketball or in learning the game of basketball is urged to come to any of the pratices stated above, the manager has announced.

Johnson Lectures On Literary Work

Burges Johnson in his talk of November 29, sponsored by Beorc Eh Thorn, had as his subject "My Literary Shop."

Mr Johnson spoke of the manuscripts and the literary people with whom he had come in contact as an editor in the journalistic field, or as he put it, in "his literary shop." In conclusion he commented on "our literary shop."

The lecturer gave some interesting sidelights on the lives of his literary friends, men about whom students now study. Among these were William Dean Howells, O. Henry, and Mark Twain.

Next this teacher, editor, and author turned to "our literary shop." In doing so, he reminded the students that the teacher can never teach one to write; one teaches herself. "It is the duty of the teacher," he said "to provide an audience and to make writing compulsory". He remarked that often a student can write better if she knows she has to have the paper prepared by a certain time.

Mr. Johnson criticized themes as college students write them. According to his opinion, to many students the word theme means just so much required work. "Themes," he stated "should be written to impress others with what the writer truly thinks and feels; it should come naturally and not because the student has to turn in something."

In conclusion, Mr. Johnson said, "Writing is enormously worth bothering about for writing does the work when we are not there."

Group To Present Christmas Sing

On Saturday night, December 15, Orchesis will present the Christmas Sing program in the college auditorium. All members of Orchesis will participate in this program that is directed by Miss Emily Kauzlarich.

The group elected to work on present day themes as well as the traditional Christmas ones. Last spring a copy of Russell Bennett's Symphony of the Four Freedoms proved interesting material. After much discussion and study, the basic idea was one of "Freedom of Worship" as expressed so beautifully in Russell Davenport's "My Country," "Freedom is not to limit, but to share; and freedom here is freedom everywhere." The composition will show worship of the Jew, the Catholic, and the Protestant in forms universally accepted. The Sabbath lights will be kindled in the Jewish theme. A Sarabande, which is still done down the center aisles of Catholic churches in some Latin countries, is the main part of the Catholic theme. The Protestant theme is the most difficult to portray in dance form as there is very little ritual and ceremony in the Protestant services. The group is combining the singing of a hymn with the development of movement used in the other themes to bring out, what to them, is a Protestant theme.

Two other present day themes go to hungry, war-torn Europe for materials. One is entitled "Want" and needs no subtitle to explain it. The other is "Sorrow" which perhaps is more than European in feeling. It is for everyone who has felt a deep loss in the war now ended.

Troxell To Appear

Continued from Page 1

Last summer she spent most of her time with Sir Thomas Beecham's Mozart Opera Festival, in Mexico City.

Miss Troxell opened her winter season with a concert in Ilion, New York. Again, as always her concert proved an example of perfect artistry and musicianship.

According to Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, "Miss Troxell's recitals proved a matter of cultured sensitive singing of feeling, and tradition as regard to the style and phrasing. She has a clear young voice which is produced with gratifying ease and not a little skill."

LEFT LEAD



HEADS UP

It was "over the river and through the woods" last Sunday afternoon for about six members of the stable crew, and happy hunting to the tune of "Don't Fence Me In." The gray skies and half-promise of snow, however, soon had the riders cantering along the wintry dirt highway lustily singing everything from "White Christmas" to "Jingle Bells", and there was nothing irreverent about the fact that a few of the regular Christmas favorites came in on the repertoire. The horses seemed to catch the holiday spirit, and even a short workout in the ring at Longwood didn't serve to hold them down to earth. They flew along like Santa's reindeer themselves jumping the icy puddles and dashing under the pines and through the high grasses with a vigor that would have become their winged ancestor, Pegasus.

SLEIGH TIME

Indeed, the party spirit had a right to surge from within as the riders contemplated plans for the party promised next week. Thanks to Bobo and Mr. Wells, plans are well under way, and though it won't be a sleigh-ride, it'll be a real Christmas shindig at Longwood, with food and fun and open fires blazing away for hot-dogs and popcorn for all the girls and H.-S. C. boys taking riding this quarter. Look for more news about it later, and watch the note-board for notice of a called meeting before long.

And speaking of sleighs, we haven't honestly enough snow around here to merit their investing in a sleigh, but again Bo and Mr. Wells have come through with another super-suggestion . . . why not a wagon for hay-rides, and what laws against sleigh-bells on a hay-wagon? If Pal (the black) looks "that" pretty hauling hay and feed, think of how he'll pick up his feet when he's pulling a load of us gals and of the prancing he can do to our singing! That new harness is more than becoming, and Pal at least seems willing. All we need is the wagon . . and there's lots of hope for that.

HEELS DOWN

Reports from the beginners are all favorable. Everyone seems to enjoy riding all the more because of the nearness we came to not having it. We're ever so glad to welcome Carolyn Grimes back . . . and even gladder to hear her say, "Yes . . . I'm gonna keep on riding." . . . Even the long ride to Hampden-Sydney about the week before the holidays didn't leave Anna Stuart in as bad shape as did that McClellan saddle this past Sunday! Wheee! Now that the notes are cleared off the mantel, there's more room for people to eat! She still loves Playmate, and we can't blame her . . . Margaret Nevins, however, may have lost some of her esteem for the Pony . . . and we can't blame her, either. As for Eagle . . . he's still everybody's favorite.

HOUSE-PAINTERS

It's nearly done . . . the clubhouse we mean. The walls are a pale apple-green, and the curtains are planned, if not yet constructed. The stove is up and the furniture has improved considerably. There's hope for framed pictures if the owners can tear them away from each other, and all in all the atmosphere has a definite horsiness that is pleasing to the riders as well as to occasional visitors. The stove is up for toasting toes after a cold afternoon in the ring, and the oil lantern spreads a cheery glow as these early winter evenings close in around the tables. have an awful lot to thank a lot of Thinking over the situation. we people for.

Yup, these are the days when the plaid shirts blossom out and the blue jeans roll down over the boots and the horses shake their heads and stamp their feet and seem to say, "What're we waitin' for?" After you're once up and on your way, it isn't even cold . . . just crispy-feeling, that's all. Listen to those leaves crackle when you canter around the golf course!

See you at the stables . . . .

Pegasus

Bed-Check

Continued from Page 2

Rose heard from Bruce and her joy could not be contained.

The minute Carolyn Bobbitt got back from Richmond Sunday night, she found her telegram saying that Cab had hit the states. Oh happy day!

Mary Virginia certainly made a date in a hurry in the bus station. Don't get upset. It was Earl!

We are all sadly bemoaning Cab Overbey's absence. She is greatly missed, but we'll see her again after Christmas!

And as for Doris Elliott and Hubert—they certainly make a cute couple!

Everybody please keep your fingers crossed for Lillian as Tom must get back in time from overseas. Besides, we've been wanting a long time to see him!

Guess we'd better lay off and rest up for the big shindig coming off next week-end when the dignified seniors of '46 dazzle us after almost four years of hard work. There isn't an available man left in the state of Virginia —we've scoured the place. So until then—we'll see you!

LOUISE BLANE'S

On the Ball

GOOD HABITS

Have you ever thought very much about your health and why it is so important to you? Good health comes from good habits, and a daily schedule worked out by you alone can help to make you a better person. Of course, you are always rushed here at school, but don't forget to take the time out for that weekly hair washing. Brushing your hair each night will keep it shiny and cleaner. Use a good shampoo, lots of hot water, and scrub hard.

A daily bath is another important item in one's routine. Again you use lots of hot water, plenty of soap, and a sturdy brush to use for your knees and back. Lots of good-smelling bath powder gives you a very nice feeling, too.

Plenty of sleep is something we all need and never seem to get. If we could give up that last hand of bridge, or forget that favorite radio program just once, it would be surprising to find that extra hour of sleep comes in very handy. Eight hours are essential for good health, and if you like, you can call it that needed beauty sleep. Along with sleeping comes eating; they always seem to team together. Cokes, nabs, peanuts, and chocolate bars seem to be the favorite food of the average college girl, but these are the things that cause bad complexions, excess fat, and oftentimes, bad dispositions. Three regular meals a day will help to make you feel more physically fit and ready for anything.

These are but a few of the habits we should all form, so let's begin next week right, by trying to live up to each one of them and also making up some of our own.

ATHLETIC IDEAS

So you want to be an athlete? Not everyone is built for that, but there are many who have tried and succeeded in doing some sport well, because they did try. Practice, practice, practice keeps running through your mind, but that is exactly what you have to do, if you expect to get anywhere on the tennis courts, hockey field, riding ring, basketball court, or other sports activities.

Trying out for a class team does not mean coming down to the gym, sitting around, and watching the other girls play. It means going out on the court and working just as hard as the rest of them. you might be afraid at first if you happen to team up for the afternoon with all physical ed. majors, but you will find that they don't always excel in every activity.

Try to learn the rules and stick by them. Watch closely when you are not playing and see if you can find a foul or penalty as soon as the umpire or referee does. When you are in the game, remember you are a member of the team, and there are other girls playing besides you. Don't go haywire, and forget to cooperate. If you are playing tennis, golf, or riding a horse, which calls for individual work, try to make yourself work as hard as though you were being directed, instead of just practicing by yourself. A good player on any team or in any game always tries to be in practice at all times, so use that as one of your rules toward becoming an athlete.

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Durant Lectures On Civilization

Monday night, November 28, Dr. Will Durant, teacher, author, lecturer, and eminent philosopher, came to S. T. C., under the auspices of Pi Gamma Mu. It had been previously announced that Dr. Durant would speak on the "Causes and Consequences of the War"; however, at the invitation of Dr. Walmsley, he changed his topic to that of "What is Civilization?" As he himself said, the former lecture had been written some time ago and dealt with the causes of the war and his predictions of the outcome.

Dr. Durant began his discourse by asking a number of questions on which he elaborated. First of all—"What is Civilization?" "Are We Civilians?" "What is a Civilized Man like in War?" and "What is the Difference Between a Civilized Man and a Barbarian?"

In the course of the address, he brought into focus the evolution of government and its relationship to civilization. One of his most pertinent remarks on this subject was, "Civilization is orderly freedom promoting discipline." Along this line he made one of his most interesting points based on Plato's theory that a government destroys itself by carrying its principles to extremes. Beginning with a monarchy, which he defined as a unit of power, he carried it to the aristocracy, whose principle is selection; this gave way to democracy, whose principle is at first liberty but carried to the extreme results in license then chaos; out of this state may come a dictatorship.

Dr. Durant continued with the types of order and illustrated each by naming the country that stood at the top during the past century. According to his estimations, Germany is first in biological order, Britain highest in political order, United States ranks highest in economic order, Scandinavia in moral order, France in social activity, and Britain in settlements by arbitration.

Dr. Durant's amazing diction, his beautiful choice of words, and his well built sentences formed the basic structure of his lecture to the extent that his audience was carried by him not by "verbal hypnotism," but by the thoughts he presented. In fact it was hard to realize that nearly two hours passed in the course of the address.

Kappa Delta Pi Has Christmas Banquet

Tonight at 6 o'clock in th college tea room, Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in education, is having its annual Christmas banquet.

Guests attending include Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Grainger, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Miss Helen Draper, Miss Mary Haynes, Miss Grace Moran, Miss Mary Nichols, Mr. S. M. Holton, Jr., Dr. Floyd Swertfeger, and student members of Kappa Delta Pi.

Margaret Ellett and Sue Hundley are in charge of the program.

Societies Entertain

Pi Gamma Mu, honor society in social science on campus, was hostess to a reception in the Student Lounge on November 26, in honor of Dr. Durant, and Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor society honored Mr. Burges Johnson at a reception on November 29, following his lecture. All members of the honor societies, the faculty, and administration of the college were invited.

Tupper Entertains In Student Lounge

On November 30 at 4 o'clock in the Student Lounge, Miss Katherine Tupper entertained the freshman home economics majors at a tea. In the receiving line were Miss Tupper, Miss Bessie Jeter, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Betty Deuel Cock, president of the Home Economics Club, and all other officers of the club.

All students majoring in home economics were invited to attend this reception.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma will be a Christmas Sing held in the Student Lounge at 8:00 on Tuesday, December 11. Refreshments will be served.

Angel S. T. C.-ers Will Float In Gym

As the strains of "You Walked By" come dreamily to the ears of the dancers on the gym floor, come Senior Dance, an onlooker would probably think himself in heaven. There will be angels floating by in lovely white dresses of net, satin, taffeta or tulle.

These dresses may be lovely off-the-shoulder jobs with white satin waists and wide white net skirts, which will be held out with petticoats of crinoline.

They may even have brief sleeves, shirred a bit for careful contour and attached in a waist-whittle fashion to a very wide gathered skirt of net over taffeta. To go with this, the angel may be wearing a ribbon-tied choker necklace of pearls, with tiny pearl earrings to match.

Some of the angels will have brocaded taffeta costumes with sweetheart necklines or "V" necklines and may be even nice long below-the-elbow sleeves, and with very full skirts.

However they may be costumed, the seniors will be the "angels" of Senior Dance.

Honor Dr. Jarman

Continued from Page 1

man's "influence has pervaded thousands of class rooms of the state, and he has exerted a great influence in moulding the citizens" of Virginia.

The telegram which Dr. Jarman received announcing this honor is reprinted below:

"The Virginia Education Association, in appreciation of your distinguished service to education, requests you to honor it by accepting Honorary Life Membership. We are grateful that your spirit and ideals have pervaded so many thousands of Virginia's classrooms. With this award come the affectionate regard and good wishes of the officers and members of the Association."

G. Tyler Miller, President
Francis S. Chase, Executive Secretary.

Modern Dance Trio

Continued from Page 1

bear upon them that the result is a tribute to gallantry, however stubborn. There is a nice dramatic characterization that largely dictates the surface of the movement, and a fresh and racy flavor to the choreography.

Of the "Spanish Suite" the first part "Cante Flamenco" is more direct and effective. It sings in passionate dance the anguish and anger of the enslaved " in a conquered land." "Llanto", the new companion piece, brings release to the anguish (this is our grief) of the solo through the portrayal of "We shall avenge our tears."

The duet from "Sea Bourne" portrays woman-calm, woman-lonesome and woman-grief as a lone duet danced by Miss Dudley and Mr. Bales.

"New World A-Comin'," is bright, infectious, and projects a dizzy, happy-go-lucky mood of optimism.

"Furlough" is a comedy piece which deals with the same topic as Jerome Robbins "Fancy Free". It has wit and spirit, excellent choreographic inventions and an overall sense of good theatre.

"Fragments of a Sheltered Land", deals with a present day Yugoslavic theme. One has to read the guerrilla's letter to Adamic's "My Nature Land" to understand fully the import of the idea.

"As Poor Richard Says" has been thought up together, with the intention of having fun and showing off tricks. Gregory Tucker's score and Charlotte Trawbridge's costumes and clever centerpiece participate gaily in the merriment. The dancing, set going and then a renewal of both by some of Benjamin Franklin's proverbs sententiously spoken by Mr. Bales is quick and saucy.

S .T. C. Choir

Continued from Page 1

Death" in addition to the morning program.

A large group of Farmville alumnae now living in Richmond attended the evening concert, and Miss Helen Rieff, a former officer of the college choir from Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, came down for the service.

During the week-end, Alfred H. Strick, head of the department of music and director of the choir, received telephone calls from friends of the choir in New York, North Carolina, and many parts of this state.

As a result of the day's programs, Mrs. Garland Hood, president of the Musicians Club of Richmond, issued an invitation to the Senior A'Capella and Madrigal Singers to give a concert some time in the new year to that large organization.

Language Club Holds Party For Christmas

The Spanish Club and French Circle are having their annual Christmas "Fiesta" in the Recreation Hall of Main building on December 6. French and Spanish games are to be played. Miss Helen Draper, Miss Emily Barksdale, members of the two clubs, and invited guests will attend.

Cralle To Sing Solo On Sunday Morning

According to an announcement made this week by the Rev. Philip Roberts, pastor of the Farmville Presbyterian Church, Mr. Edwin Cralle will sing at the worship service Sunday morning, December 9 at 11 o'clock.

During the month of December, vesper services will be held at the church at 5 o'clock each Sunday afternoon instead of the regular worship service at 7:30 on Sunday night.

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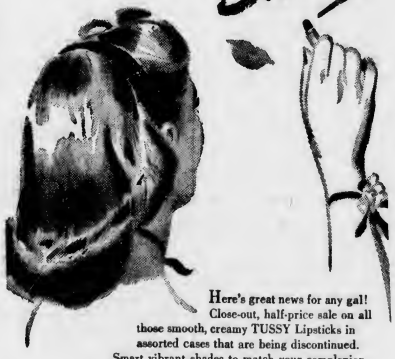
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Rotunda

HAPPY NEW YEAR

VOLUME XXV | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 12, 1945 | No. 11

Philhower To Reign Over Annual Mardi Gras

Troxell To Sing At Christmas Concert On Sunday Night

Program To Begin At 8:30 O'clock In Big Auditorium

Miss Barbara Troxell, nationally known soprano, will be presented by the Choral Club as guest sooist at the annual Christmas concert, Sunday night, December 16 at 8:30 o'clock in the college auditorium.



BARBARA TROXELL

Miss Troxell received her master's degree in Musical Education from Pennsylvania State College. Immediately following her graduation, she was awarded a scholarship to study with Madame Elizabeth Schumann at the Curtis Institute of Music, from which she was graduated in 1942.

She was soloist for two summers at Duke University, and was chosen last year to appear on the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air. She was also the soprano soloist with the Dessoff choirs and the National Orchestral Association in Carnegie Hall and in New York City Center in the spring of 1944.

Among the numbers she has selected for her program are "Rejoice Greatly" by Handel, Kramer's "Before the Paling of the Stars", Adam's "Cantique de Noel" from "O Holy Night," Head's "Slumber Song of the Madonna", "I Wonder as I Wander" arranged by Niles, "The Storke," by Clokey, and Austin's arrangement of "Twelve Days of Christmas."

The College Choir, Choral Club, A'Capella Choirs and Madrigal singers, under the direction of Professor Alfred H. Strick, will also appear on the program.

A silver offering will be taken at the door to help defray the expenses of the concert.

Students Will Have Christmas Banquet

Tomorrow night at 6 o'clock the entire student body will celebrate with a formal banquet in the college dining hall.

Special music for the occasion will include a violin solo by Catherine Bickle, and a trio of Christmas medleys by Kitty East, Julia Messick, and Connie Ozlin. Virginia Tindall and Hilda Bennett will play the piano, and all students will join in the singing of Christmas carols. .

Wyatt Will Assume New YWCA Duties

Brugh Resigns As Church Head

According to an announcement made by Minnie Lee Crumpler, president of the Y. W. C. A., Mary Wyatt, junior from South Boston, will succeed Rachel Brugh, who had to resign because of her health as chairman of the Church Cooperative Committee. In the past Mary has served as chairman of the Prayer Committe.

Other members of the Cabinet are as follows, president, Minnie Lee Crumpler; vice-president, Ann Martin; secretary, Martha Russell East; treasurer, Agnes Stokes; and freshman commission, Judy Reick.

Committee chairmen are, membership, Virginia Lee Price; music, Virginia Tindall; public affairs, Margie Hewlett; prayers, Charlotte Grizzard; publicity, Anna Headlee; service, Patsy Dale; social, Ellen McMullen; library, Connie Ozlin; sing: Hilda Bennett; town girls: Dorothy Overton.

Ex-officio members are Jackie Parden and Jane Anderson.

Tonight at 6 o'clock in the Y lounge, the officers and committee chairmen are having their annual Christmas dinner. Guests will include Dean Martha Smith Smith the advisers, and cabinet members.

Wynne Will Speak On Friday Night

Dr. John P. Wynne, professor of education, will speak at the meeting of War Dads on Friday night, December 14 at 8 o'clock in the court house. He will speak on the topic, "Democracy's Secret Weapon and How to Keep It."

Also as a part of this program, Lt. Col. Walker Paulette of Farmville will give personal illustrations from his experience as an army officer overseas.

Yuletide Programs Presented Nightly

Adams Will Lead Prayers Tonight

Tonight at Prayers, Betty Adams will tell a Christmas story, and tomorrow night, Miss Minnie Rice will tell the story of "The Other Wise Man." Following this story, the annual custom of hanging of the green will be observed. This annual affair is sponsored by the Freshman Commission.

Special Christmas programs began Monday night in the auditorium at Prayers. At this time, Jackie Parden told the story "Why the Chimes Rang", and then last night, Polly Pride told a Christmas story.

A pageant entitled "O Holy Night" will be presented Friday night, December 14 at the regular time for Prayers. This pageant is under the direction of Charlotte Grizzard. The cast includes Mary, played by Evelyn Grizzard; Joseph, Evelyn Pierce; angels, Esther

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Strick Announces Program of Music On Sunday Morning

Under the direction of Mr. Alfred H. Strick, head of the S. T. C. music department, the college choir and choral club will sing at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning, December 16 at the 11 o'clock worship hour.

On the same program will appear Miss Barbara Troxell, lyric soprano, who will be the guest artist at the annual Christmas concert (see story elsewhere in this paper.) Miss Troxell will sing as her solos "Jesu Bambino" by Yon and "There Was No Room or No Candle" by Lehman.

The Reverend Mr. Roberts will have as his sermon the topic, "There Is No Death" and the choir will sing the anthem bearing that title. The choir with the choral club will also sing Christmas carols.

The student body is cordially invited to attend.



JANE PHILHOWER, who was recently elected Queen of Mardi Gras by students in secret ballot.

Exams Will Begin On December 17

Examinations will begin on S. T. C. campus at eight o'clock Monday morning, December 17. At 12:30 Thursday, December 20 when the last test will have been completed, Christmas holidays will begin and will continue until January 2 when students will be expected to return to school. Classes will be resumed on Thursday, January 3.

During the examination period, study hour will be from seven to ten o'clock. Students who wish to do more studying may keep lights as late as they desire but absolute quiet must reign after eleven o'clock. Any call-down given between December 17 and December 20 will mean a week's confinement in the library.

Baptist Students Will Present Play

Student Night will be observed at the Baptist Church on Sunday night, December 16. At this time, the Baptist students will have complete charge of a program supervised by Miss Olivia Stephenson.

A freshman choir directed by Elaine Holder of Portsmouth, will furnish the music. They will have as their special number, "God so Loved the World' and will be accompanied at the organ by Ethel Shockley of Roanoke.

"They that Sit In Darkness," a play in which an outcast of Bethlehem is made happy on the night Jesus was born when she realized that He came to bring light to those who sit in darkness, will be presented. Those taking part are Nell Scott, Evelyn Hair, Patsy Dale, Mary Ellen Petty, Betty Bennett, Virginia Atkinson, Virginia Treakle, Bonny Curtis, Lee Carter, Frances Owen, Vicky Edmunds, Virginia Tobey, Frances Treakle, Ann Harris Johnson, Mary Lee Dickinson, Geraldine Joyner, Cathy Cage, Gertrude Driver, and Jean Babb.

This play will be directed by Naomi Piercy; Lois Lloyd Sheppard has charge of costumes; Martha Frances Webb, lighting; and Ellen Bailey is stage manager. Maria Addleman is general program chairman. There will be student ushers but they have not yet been appointed.

Notice

Since the hospital at Camp Pickett has been turned into a general hospital, no more surgical dressings will be made on this campus, Jane Mamtiply, chairman of the surgical dressings committee, has announced.

During the fall quarter, college students were requested to make surgical drssings in the art laboratory from 7 to 9 o'clock on Monday nights.

Court Selected By Secret Vote

Jane Philhower, senior from Williamsburg, will reign as queen of the annual Mardi Gras ball which will be held this year on Satudray night, February 23, in the college gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock. This costume ball is sponsored annually by Pi Gamma Mu, honorary society in social science.

Jane has been active in school affairs during her years at Farmville, serving recently as ringmaster of the annual circus. During her junior year, she was head of the class stunt, and during her freshman year, she was a member of the Freshman Commission. She also served as general chairman of the senior class dance which was held on December 8, 1945, in the college gymnasium.

Court Selected

Attending the queen in the court will be three seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and two freshmen, all of which were elected by secret ballot on December 5.

Senior representatives in the court include Margaret Orange, Richmond; Bevery Peebles, Hampton; and Peggy T. Ross, Onley. Ann Carter, Cumberland; and Margaret Ellett, Jennings Ordinary, will represent the junior class, while Julia Booher, Abingdon, will represent the sophomore class. Representing the freshman class will be Barbara Krebbs, Lynchburg; and Margaret Wall, Norfolk.

Heads To Be Named

Kitty Maddox, senior from Lynchburg, who is serving as general dance chairman, has stated that the committee heads will be announced at a later date.

Girls are expected to wear costumes and masks, while dates are expected to dress formally. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes in several groups.

Episcopal Group To Give Pageant On December 16

On Sunday, December 16, at 5 o'clock, the Episcopal Church will present a Christmas pageant entitled "The Shepherds Dream", The story was written by Anne Willis and will be directed by Miss Mary Nichols.

The chairmen of the committees are music, Margaret Verell; costumes, Anne Willis; properties, Ann Taylor; makeup and lighting, Peggy Fink and Judy Koch.

Characters include Ben Moomaw as the prophet; Jean Harrison, reader; Jeanne Strick, shepherd boy; Betty Cock, Jean Sauerwein, Anne Willis, the three shepherds; Lois Steppe, angel of the Lord; two angels, Anna Headlee, Ann Taylor; Mary's angel, Mary Mason; Mary, Lucy Anthony; Joseph, Betty DeHarditt; wise men, Mary Catlett, May Ballard, Lee Ewing; children of the procession, Marty May, Kitsy May, Mary K. Lancaster, Louise Moss, Jeanne Cox, Mary Kent Withers, Mary Kay Catlin, Boy Green, Dottie Green, and others.

Music includes well known carols and a special solo, "Shine on Bright Morning Star."

That Good Old Christmas Spirit Once Again Fills Corridors of School, Hearts of Girls

By MARGARET WILSON N

Exams Fail To Add To Yuletide Spirit

Well, that old feeling's back again. It's earlier than usual, maybe, but there's no doubt about it—it's back! Sound indefinite? It is! Nobody can put everything about the Christmas spirit together and call it anything—it just sort of starts growing along about the first part of December. A whole lot of things get all mixed up together—like a fruit cake—slightly spiced—and make what is known as the "spirit."

It's holly, and mistletoe, and oranges, and raisins; it's frosted window panes and visions of sugar plums; it's hard candy, and electric trains; it's silver and green, and bright red; it's Crosby and "I'll be home for Christmas". We give up! What you'd better do is pull out the old Dickens—he got it.

Anyway, S. T. C. has its own individual ideas about Christmas—or maybe they're the same as everybody else's who's going home from some place else. Our chief claim to distinctions is the traditional ceremony of hanging the greens. The old Rotunda really perks up and shows off! Of course, we can't overlook exams, because as sure as Christmas, they're going to come first. However—moral—if you've been a good girl, maybe you'll pass some of 'em.

How'd we get onto that? They sure don't contribute much to the Christmas spirit which is supposed to be the subject at hand.

What really does it is touching one parent for the money for the other one's present, and vice versa. Has anyone ever thought of a more subtle method? Oh, well, the folks are probably used to it after twenty years, and besides, the thought's there.

And isn't it a wonderful feeling when the last "Do Not Open" is licked and dispatched to Aunt Such-an-Such in Hackensack, and you can concentrate on the much more fascinating business of investigating the dark recesses of the closets? Spare bed rooms and even kitchen cabinets have been known to yield rich harvests to those enterprising spirits who get beyond the most obvious sources. It's a great game—when you don't get caught—but it does require a certain degree of dramatic art come Christmas morning when you have to look surprised. Of course, there are those, who by exercising fantastic powers of self-control, are able to keep away from closets, but they are rare stuff and not to be classed with the common variety of pre-Christmas peepers. Then there are some who can content themselves with speculative

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Visions of Nylons Dance In Our Heads

Success of Student Council Depends On Everyone

Student Government can only be a success if everyone does her part in making it one. Before this can be accomplished, we, as students of Farmville, should all make a special effort to learn and obey the rules of Student Government and report anything that is done wrong by you or anyone else.

If you should see someone doing something wrong, talk to her. Make her realize that we cannot all live happily together unless everyone will cooperate with each other. Then ask the girl to report herself. When each girl signs the honor code, the school, the faculty, and her fellow classmates are putting their full trust and honor in her. Until a girl proves herself unworthy of this trust, it is her duty to herself and others to report herself if she cannot keep the rules and regulations of the school. Should a girl be lacking in this character trait, it is up to the others of us here to report her and try to straighten her out on college life.

We, the student council, do not want to be a police system, as we are so often called. If you do not like the idea of such a system, the only way to prevent it is to take individual responsibility and enforce the rules and regulations. Such responsibility has to be taken for that is the cost of Student Government. No one gets anything for nothing, so if we want Student Government, we have to pay for it. Help us to improve our governing body by making constructive suggestions. They would be helpful to all.

Annually there is the serious task of selecting major officers in the spring which should be selected on their ability to best fulfill the office and not if the girl is a friend nor if there is some prejudice between you. With every honor bestowed upon us, there is also a side of hard work and even sometimes unpleasantness. We want to have officers that can cope with such situations. Be careful in selecting your officers and remember they are the ones who help make our school what it is.

Student Government is nothing but what the students want to make it. It is the thing that is basic to real student body spirit in the college. Let us make our aims nigh and each cooperate in making our Student Government something of which we can be proud.

—Betty Brothers—Guest Editorial Writer.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1945

America To Celebrate First Peacetime Christmas

For the first time in four years, America will celebrate a peacetime Christmas this year. As the twenty-fifth of December draws near, we are eagerly awaiting the celebration. Thousands of the service men and women will spend their first Christmas at home in many years.

We have a certain feeling in our hearts that is inexpressable when we see familar faces once again gathered around a cheery fireplace. A happy family sitting around the fire in a room filled with the delicious odor of pine and cedar is a symbol of "peace on earth."

The Yuletide spirit is creeping into us a little earlier this year than in previous years. We are more excited perhaps because Big Brother is home or because our blond head hero will arrive home from the Pacific area in time to spend the holiday with us. Busy shoppers started hustling about the main streets earlier this year, and grocery employees are working late hours to fill the shelves in the store with the "goodies" that have been a scarcity for a long, long time. This is indeed going to be a great American Christmas.

Let's thank God that once again we may enjoy a peaceful Christmas, and ask Him that the true Christmas spirit may be a living spirit in the hearts of men and women throughout the whole world during the years that are to come. Let us ask Him to help us to so live that the boy who gave his life for just such things as a peaceful Christmas, may not have died in vain.

Gleanings

Mildred Altice

It's difficult to determine the biggest news of this week. Headline for the week might read, "$4,400,000,000 loan to Great Britain announced this week; a meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the big three powers announced to be December the fifteenth; Republican National Committee met this week in Chicago to plan for the Congressional elections next year; General George C. Marshall testified before the Pearl Harbor investigation committee this week; General Motors strike continues at a deadlock but may be on the way to a solution; trouble continues in the Dutch East Indies, China and Iran; demonstrations have been staged in Argentina against Peron for president; and General George S. Patton was injured in an accident in Germany this week."

The loan to Great Britain may mean a great deal for Anglo-American relations. It may mean that America will improve relations with other countries since it may be expected that other loans will be arranged with other countries—Russia, France. Some of the conditions of the loan are important also.

The Republican National Committeemen were not the only people who have been considering politics lately. The Pearl Harbor investigation committee appears to many people to have the 1948 presidential election in mind. It's really too bad that politicians cannot get as interested in keeping and planning the peace as they do in winning elections and throwing mud at a fallen leader.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

The event so eagerly awaited and planned for has come and gone, but the memory of it will linger always. The seniors were a vision of loveliness as they floated through the figure on the arms of their handsome dates! Orchids to our charming Mary Walker Watts who was all the class of '46 could have hoped for! Red roses to Jane Pilihower and Ann Summers for their untiring efforts in making the dance such a beautiful one! And, of course, Bessy realized the fulfillment of her fondest dream—that Bob would be here for Senior dance.

"Bomber" is thoroughly convinced that blind dates are terrific! She was evermore carried away with Nelson. That trip to Richmond in a Model A would have been the thing. Some tight squeeze, eh "Bomb?"

Seeing is believing—but George was here for the dance. We've been waiting three years for Margaret Orange to produce George. Say, most anything can happen around here!

The man with dimples was none other than Hun's date—and he was A-1 attractive. She seems to think he was out of this world!

Wonder why Betty Brothers didn't tell us more about John, because everyone is simply wild about him.

Willis Mountain is a nice secluded spot although Virginia and Maggie claimed they only wanted to show ther date the points of interest around Farmville. No doubt they were interested!

And we were amazed when D. D. O. made her entrance at the dance with that rug cutting, jive jitter Fred Young. What a pair!

Where does Boots Bralle get those TALL, handsome men?

Bill certainly staged a quick recovery but he didn't let Ben down ever!

We have been wondering why Agnes is partial to Richmond—and now we know—Ed!

And all was harmonious for once between Jimmy and Anne. Well, they say true love is a rough and stormy affair.

Betty Cock and Ned certainly made a quick getaway after the dance. What was the hurry?

That Jane Paulette was in her seventh heaven was quite evident—the sparkle in her eye matched the sparkle on her third finger, left hand!

And Jean Riddick started celebrating her week-end on Friday—with the arrival of A-1 Marine. Thrilled! She really was—after all these months of waiting!

Martha Watkins was successful—and how!

Mr. Lee was called in to substitute for Stoneburner, and he appeared to be on the ball—with the stags trailing him around.

And Kim was happy with the man of her life—her most attractive father!

It seems that there is more than one Bob Johnson. Jane Paige is quite fascinated with the name—as well as is Bessy!

Shirley and Jackie celebrated in good ole "Lulu-Kilby" fashion. When those four get together—it's positively toodoo!

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Y News

ANNA HEADLEE

This week is the week set aside by the Y. W. C. A. for the special Christmas programs. Tonight at Prayers, Betty Adams will tell a Christmas story, while tomorrow night after the banquet, Miss Rice will tell the story of "The Other Wise Man," as is her annual custom. After her story everyone will gather in the Rotunda for the "Hanging of the Greens" sponsored by the Freshman Commission. Friday night the Christmas pageant, "O Holy Night" will be presented followed by the White Christmas contributions. On Sunday night after church and the special musical concert, the college students go caroling through the residential section stopping at each window in which there is a light.

The various church organizations are presenting their special Christmas programs. The Baptists will present a play at 7:30 Sunday night at the church, and

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Night Before Christmas

Question of the Week

What did you think of Modern Dance program Friday night?

Joyce Townsend: Most wonderful thing I've seen in ages! But all that exercise made me tired.

Phyllis Bagley: Say now! They did a lot of dancing on their toes.

Anne Calloway: Why should I bother to take Modern Dance when other people can do so much better?

Mary Lawless: Hubba! Hubba! Some good dancing.

"Ting": Ungowa!

"Millie": Same as "Ting".

Helen Williams: My legs ached for hours later.

Phyllis Fulcher: The music — good! The dances—better! The dancers—best!

Charlotte Grizzard: Very good, and I hope we have more like it.

Norma Soyars: I just loved it—especially the man!

Anna Kucera: I liked the originality in movement and Jane Dudley in "New World A-Coming."

Jackie Bobbitt: It was really swell—enjoyed every bit and minute of it.

Anne Boss: It was good, but I don't know anything original to say about it.

"Marie": It was different.

"Chubby": Oh-h that man! ....

Katherine Allen: I enjoyed the last half most—that being all I saw!

Betty Tipton: Thought it was swell.

Sally Smith: I liked Jane Dudley best!

Elaine Pierce: Most exciting thing I've seen in ages.

What are you looking forward to most during exams?

Eloise Stancell: Passing, of course!

Barbara Lee Myers: The last one to be over, so I can go home to see Ray.

Nellie Smith: Making an A on Organic.

Martha Wells: Messing up everything I've done so far.

Betty Minetree: The idea of having 'em over with and going home.

Pat Carter: Thursday when they are over.

Ann Martin: Exams? Golly! That's a hard question.

Betty Burchett: Plenty of sleep.

Jane Burchett: Movies every night.

Margaret Ellett: Thinking about having a lovely Christmas in Jennings Ordinary.

Nancy Chambers: Not having anything to do on Tuesday.

"Nootie" Cross: Lights on all night.

Ann Joyner: Going down town any time.

D. D. Overcash: Giving 'em while others take 'em.

Heidi Lacy: Sleeping.

Margo Skelton: Tripping off to Lynchburg.

Kakie Hundley: Packing up and going home.

"Hun" Carper: Studying twice as hard as I have been and spending more time with Jimmy.

Seniors In Heavenly White Parade Traditionally In Gym

By JEAN CAKE

Excitement? You bet 'twas when the Senior Dance tickets didn't go 'round. After all, prcatically everyone wanted to go to one of the most wonderful events of the year! There was plenty of wheedling and pleading to get those coveted date tickets for the special date coming. Finally when we did there were the limited things to do before December 8, 1945—dresses bought or borrowed, and hair washed or a new wig styled. Then the horrible thought at the last moment—"suppose my date doesn't come!" But he did, of course, so here's a description of an indescribable night.

First, the surprise that wasn't really a surprise at all—the dear, sweet things did send flowers, and they were beautiful. After spending at least two hours dressing, we met our dates and ambled over to the gym. As we entered student lounge, we were confronted by the receiving line. It wasn't really bad though—nothing could be in the dreem world we were in.

Then we wandered into the gym. It was decorated in the class colors with paper figures matching the dancers from the wall. The music was irresistible and so we floated on to the dance floor while the stag line turned gleaming eyes on the wonderful males in tuxedos and uniforms. Of course, the white dresses of the seniors were most outstanding among the beautiful colored frocks of the underclassmen.

About ten o'clock everyone assembled in the balcony for the highlight of the evening—the figure. The girls in white escorted by their dates, walking slowly to the strains of Russ Carlton's orchestra, formed a mammoth '46. The senior waltz followed, a moment long awaited by the seniors of '46.

The night was amazingly short, filled with music, dancing, laughter, and songs. New friends and old danced and chatted. When the

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Orchesis To Present Program Saturday Night, December 15

Group To Portray 3 Religious Faiths

"This is our first Christmas of Peace since the dark days of 1941, but we are as ever mindful of the awful past and the prescient future in our holiday revelry. We are reminded of the traditional spirit as well as the religious in our Christmas thoughts of 1945 as we view Orchesis' presentation with the assistance of the Madrigal Singers," Miss Emily Kauzlarich has said in regard to the special modern dance program which will be given on Saturday night at 6:45 in the large auditorium.

"Processional" which is by now an established part of the annual affair will again open the program. Voices from the Madrigal group will sing "Adeste Fideles" ('O Come All Ye Faithful') as members of Orchesis proceed down the center aisle to the stage in much the same manner as in the early days of St. Francis of Assisi. If one would attempt to sing it in a slightly increased tempo, giving a lilting rhythm, its relationship to the early creche is most evident.



Betty Ellis, president of Orchesis.

"Lullaby" is the second number on the program. This year's theme attempts to portray the crooning, cradling, and fondling which is typical of mothers the world over. The Madrigal Singers are singing the accompaniment which is to one of the oldest dance tunes, "Lully, Lully Lu." As the mother rocks and sings to her babe, one is lulled by the rocking, lilting rhythm which distinguishes all cradle songs and the simple pure melody that has ever reflected the depth of mother love.

"Carol" is typical. It was suggested by Sandro Botticelli's "The Nativity" which suggested two mischievous cherubs and a fluttering ring of angels overhead. The carol as a Christmas dance has a most interesting history. It dates back to the very first religious services and signifies one of the many attempts made by the holy church fathers to combine the religious and secular music of the people.

"O Holy Night", one of the group of songs coming from those centering around the night of Christ's birth, will be sung by Esther Shevick, a member of Orchesis and director of the Madrigal group.

"Sorrow" and "Want", two short but striking compositions, open the section on "Our Christmas Thoughts, 1945." Neither subtitles nor explanations are necessary.

"Freedom of Worship" is a symbolic portrayal of our three faiths, Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant. For the first time, a group moves to a recitation of its own voices in Loyd Haberly's "The Bridge", which is the central core or theme for all of the others. The Jewish theme follows which is opened by a choral incantation to preface the Kindling of the Sabbath Lights. This is a family ritual in which the children of the household take part. Each successive night a new candle is kindled from the central or first lighted taper when the ceremony begins.

The Catholic theme begins with Gregorian chanting off stage of the "Gloria in excelsis, Deo." A lone figure, a priestly one, comes down stage as the group genuflects in obeisance. You feel the austerity, the solemnity of the occasion.

The Protestant theme is developed through use of the two most symbolical elements of Protestantism, singing of hymns and the recitation of the Lord's Prayer. It is not as ceremonious or ritualistic, but it is expressed simply and beautifully. The whole leaves one exalted yet humble to believe in One God.

Girls participating in the modern dance program include Lou Baker, Betty Bibb, Emily Carper, Claire Clark, Vicky Edmunds, Margaret Ellett, Betty Ellis, Lois Fuller, Heidi Lacy, Frances Lee, Nancy Parrish, Betty Parrish, Jean Parry, Betty Minetree, Anne Motley, Doris Ramsey, Berkeley Richardson, Esther Shevick, Nannie Sours, Hildrian Suttle, and Nancy Whitehead.

LEFT LEAD

SEASON'S GREETINGS

Y'know, when we started pinch-hitting on news at the first of the year, we wouldn't have taken on a bet that the column would be wishing the riders Merry Christmas in this issue of the paper, but, thanks again to those responsible, here we are with a stable full of nice horses . . . and a Christmas party coming up to boot! And, of course, our merriest wishes for a lot of fun over the holly-days.

But before you go . . . as those of you who are members of the riding club already know (and as we're going to tell to make those who don't ride jealous) Bobo and Mr. Wells are ringleaders in ideas, so the Riding Club party this year has turned from a tangerine-and-candy-cane affair in the Rec to a real steak dinner at Longwood, with Nanny in the kitchen to see to the steaks and French fries! All those who ride, both here, at H.-S. C., and the high school group, as well as special guests have been issued invitations, and the big night is almost here. Meet up at the stables a little before six Friday night, and bring an appetite with you. Wear your skirts 'n sweaters . . . and some holly in your hair . . . and don't be late. There'll be ample facilities for transportation . . . but they won't wait for the laggards.

CALL MEETING

At a called meeting of the riding club Monday night, president-instructor Jeanne Sauerwein asked all those who have not yet paid their riding fees to please have them in by not later than Friday. Remember, the horses have to eat too. Also, club dues are twenty-five cents per quarter, payable any time to Kim Kimmerling, treasurer.

WHOA, SPUD!

It takes Ducky! We take our lives in our hands to tell you this, but even at that we couldn't make it as interesting as 'twas told to us. It seems that Ducky and Margaret Nevins took off on Squealer and Spud one day abut two weeks ago, and ended up near the airport with a closed gate blocking further travel. Margaret gallantly dismounted to open up, and in some way, Spud walked off on his own. Margaret cautiously followed. Spud cautiously kept just out of reach ahead. Margaret speeded up a little . . . Spud took off at a trot. By the time Ducky and Squealer were in the chase, there was really some chasing necessary, and they found Spud out on the main highway, blocking traffic in each direction. The standard call as Ducky dismounted to see what she could, became "Whoa Spud" . . . and Spud's standard response was to trot on down the road a few more feet, till finally he was well beyond sight or hearing. It was a long walk in from the airport . . . What with Ducky's scratches and Nevins' torn blue-jeans causing much speculation on the part of various passers-by who had met the rideriess horse further back up the road but they finally made it to Butchers. Somewhere near here, an interested group of little training school urchins came up and helpfully inquired, "Y'all lose a horse?"

To make a long story short, the prodigal Spud had been caught about a block up the hill from the stables, and there the trail-blazers remounted and from there they rode back to the stables. All's well that ends well . . . what astounds us is the fact that it was all a big secret for two whole weeks!

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

That's all for now. . . we're leaving town soon anyhow for the holidays, so maybe we'll live through the above confession. Meanwhile, don't forget to be at the stables Friday night at six, and while you are home try out that plug down the street or take off on a thoroughbred from a regular stable and you won't be so stiff the first time you ride next year!

Stay on the bit . . .

Pegasus

Bed-Check

Continued from Page 2

Did you see Lucy McKenry with her darling brother? Now, we know why she raves so about him!

And once more Dave Crute has returned to our campus — this time with that blond blizzard — Kity Wright!

Speaking of sharp looking men —Mary Ellen and Vicky had one riotous time with two such hubba, hubba dates!

The hit tune of the night was Russ Carlton's version of "Who Threw the Whiskey in the Well?" There was a regular stampede every time it was played!

As ever the "Class of '45" is loyal—Lucy Messick, Virginia Abernathy, Jean Prosise, Cheatwood, Dody, and Pat arrived bag and baggage—(Mary Walker with a trunk) to see things done up right.

However, the crowning blow struck when Dody and Pat tried to catch the 5:15 bus at 5:30. They're getting "worser" all the time. And we can't forget Lucy Harvie—pride of '46 who is loyal to the last!

Latest flash! Tom and Cab here at last! And so—with the midnight oil burning low and another happy occasion having passed —Merry Christmas to all!

Christmas Spirit

Continued from Page 1

rattlings and pokes, but they are indisputably a minority.

This year, of course, conditions being what they are, what every girl will be looking for in her old rayon stocking—hung with care, just in case—is a pair of—several would be better—you guessed it —nylons! Well, its never too early to dream!

LOUISE BLANE'S

On the Ball

Hello, you sports fans! Due to exams and Christmas holidays approaching, this is your last week of supervised physical activities this quarter, so take advantage of it. The rainy weather for the past week does not interfere with the use of the gym and basketball practice.

Basketball practice has taken the lead in the physical activities on campus since Thanksgiving. Practices are held every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3:50 to 5:50.

Any person now interested in the game of basketball may come out and receive instruction under the competent supervision of Miss Olive T. Iler, physical education instructor. As in hockey, eight practices are required in order to make a class team.

There will be a varsity team selected from persons with sufficient practice to play several varsity games to be scheduled during the winter quarter.

With exams coming up it is more important than ever that we get plenty of exercise, rest, and eat the proper foods. If all you can do is take a short walk in the afternoon, those few minutes in the fresh air will clear your tired brain of its worries and give you a little relaxation. Those eight hours sleep are absolutely essential in order that your brain can function to its highest efficiency.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

In just eight more days we will be sitting in front of ye ole home fireplace, chatting with the family about what has happened during this quarter. It seems impossible that Christmas is here but it really is, and with the world at peace once again.

Good luck on your exams, and a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to each of you. Don't forget to stay in the game!

Students Practice For Basketball

Practices for the class and varsity basketball teams officially began the week after Thanksgiving. Practices are held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday afternoons from 3:50 o'clock until 5:50. Any and all of these class periods are open for persons desiring to get in their eight required practices for a class team.

Tentative dates for the class games have been set for March 4, Frances Lee, president of the Athletic Association, announced Monday night. This date is subject to change as it is only tentative.

Several varsity games are being scheduled for the winter quarter, but the definite dates have not yet been set.

Miss Olive T. Iler, physical education instructor, is coach of both class and general basketball practice. Nellie Smith is general basketball manager. Baseketball is a major sport and gives ten points toward the color cup.

Seniors In White

Continued from Page 2

last notes sounded, we realized that wonderful night was over, and so lingering as long as possible, we said goodnight to our dates. Now only the memory remains, to be talked about and lived through again and again. Lights burned late that night each girl swooned over her special Chuck, Bill, or Ferdinand.

The seniors will long remember their own special night, but the wonderful part is, it is still to come for every underclassman.

Shop Now
-For-
Christmas
-and-
Shop
at
DAVIDSONS
The Christmas Store

Christmas
WRAPPINGS
Seals, String, Tags, Mailing Labels, Ribbons. Holly Paper, and Tissue Paper.
Best Selection in Town
ROSE'S

Come in and buy your Christmas Toys Early This Year!
WILSON'S
FIRESTONE STORE

Try Delicious
Hamburgers
at the
College Shoppe

NEWBERRY'S
Your Christmas Store
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BUILDING MATERIALS

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WATCHES, NECKLACES, BRACELETS, RINGS AND EARRINGS
LYNN'S JEWELRY STORE

Christmas Packages
Gift Wrapped
Martin the Jeweler

Southside's
New shipment of
STATIONERY
Just received

Bring Your Clothes for Prompt Service to
KLEANWELL CLEANERS
Opposite Post Office



DOROTHY MAY STORE

Sororities Give Christmas Parties

On Friday night the members of the Alpha Sigma Tau will be entertained at a Christmas supper in the chapter room. The members will sing Christmas carols, and Miss Mary Nichols will tell a Christmas story. The guests will be Miss Virginia Bedford, faculty adviser, Miss Mary Nichols, and Miss Katherine Stokes.

Phi Zeta Sigma will entertain its members at a Christmas party Friday night at 9 o'clock. Miss Willie London, faculty adviser, will be present.

On Tuesday night, December 11, the members of Theta Sigma Upsilon enjoyed a buffet supper in the chapter room Miss Lucille Jennings, faculty adviser, was present.

Sigma Sigma Sigma will entertain with a Christmas party Friday night, December 14 at 10 o'clock in Student Lounge. Miss Pauline Camper and members of the chapter will attend.

Miss Camper will entertain the Sigmas with after dinner coffee Sunday afternoon in Student Lounge.

Players Entertain

On Tuesday, December 4, the members of the Dramatic Club were entertained at a Christmas party in Student Lounge. Miss Leola Wheeler told the story "How Come Christmas" and read some of Alfred Noyes' poems.

Y News

Continued from Page 2

Episcopalians will have their pageant Sunday night at 6:45 o'clock in the church. The Wesley Foundation will have its party on Friday night at the Methodist church. The Baptist students will have a New Year party in honor of new Baptist students enrolling for the winter quarter at Farmville and for all Baptist boys at Hampden-Sydney, Saturday night, January 5, at 8 o'clock at the church. Methodist girls report that the conference held at Randolph-Macon last week-end was a great success.

The party given by the Presbyterian girls last Monday was pronounced "wonderful". The councils of all the churches were invited.

Don't forget to come and join the Christmas celebrations! Merry Christmas!

The Rev. H. Conrad Blackwell, pastor of the Methodist Church, has announced that Mr. Edwin Cralle will sing at the 11 o'clock worship service Sunday morning, December 16. He has also stated that the evening worship service will be held at 7 instead of 7:30 in order that members may attend the concert at the college at 8:30.

Season's Greetings
Chas. E. Burg Florist

Let us help you solve Your Christmas Gift Problem
COLLINS FLORIST
Pottery, Dish Gardens 50c up

ENNIS RADIO SERVICE
200 E. 3rd St.
Record Players And All makes of Radios Repaired
All Work Guaranteed

Taylor Mfg. Company
MILL WORK
BUILDING MATERIALS

Just Looking Thanks

By LELA BOULDIN

Saturday night was a big night in the life of the seniors and other S. T. C.'ers also. At the dance among others were Dorothy Overstreet with Bill Fields; Louise Blackman with Calvin Poates; Mary Lou Graham with David Charlton; Katherine Rainey with Charles Charlton; Carolyn Murphy with Ralph Joynes; Nancy Taylor with Cary Hawthorne; Nell Coleman with Gordon Bird; Dot White with Bob Savage; Gladys Langford with James Bracey; Erla Brown with Pete Lankford; and Anne Joyner with Lee Pace.

Also, Betty Jefferson with Thomas Dameron; Nancy Adams with Lannie Dickens; Betty Martin with Ted Lollos; Jean Anderson with Capt. Kenneth Martin; Mae Cardwell with Joseph Coates Shirley Didlake with Carter Lee Kahn; Mary Ellen Hoge with Wallace Greer; Martha Morehead with Walter Webbes; Martha Ellen Jones with Robert Jones; Joan Hahn with Philip McCoy; Margaret Thompson with Thomas Leevis; and Betty Brothers with John Woodward.

Also, Jane Mantiply with Boyd Coyner; Maude Savage with Al Post; Dottie Hubbard with Harry Stevens; Lennie Nbolin with Ed Reid; Leddie Foster with Bobby Slate; Betty Pairet with Corky Foreman; Lucille Baldwin with Jimmie Durham; Connie Loving with Erle Blair; Mary Emma Allen with George Ragsdale; and Boots Bralley with Lt. Bud Lane.

Also Katherine Tindall with James Person; Virginia Tindall with Brose Payne; Martha Watkins with Caroll Vaughn; Lucy Bowling with Bill Lacy; Ann Owen with John Redd; Harriet Purcell with Jack Owen; Ann Verser with Richard Willlams; Peggy Murray with Jack Lang; Annie Gay Wood with Rocky Smith; Betty Hahn with Dabney H. Caskie; Hope Frank with Rufus Bowman; Celia Scott with Sgt., Jim Wiley; Azell Hutt with Sgt. Jim Drennam; Page Cook with Joe Timer; and Mary Frances Vaughan with Bill Olinger.

Also Rebecca Norfleet with Richard Norfleet; Alice Wilkins with Richard Forrester; Virginia Hollifield with Dabney Loving; Ricky King with Lawson Drinkard; Anne Savage with Killey Simmons; Margaret Wilkinson with Dick Wilkinson; Maddie Hunter with Preston Wilkinson; Frances Treakle with Tom Martin; Virginia Treakle with John McSherry; Lois Lloyd Shepherd with Walter Deyerie; Vivian Edmunds with Reggie Scott; Evelyn Grizzard with M. D. Grizazrd; and Virginia Lee Price with Fred Currin.

Newspaper Staff Entertains Tonight

Tonight at 9 o'clock. members of the Rotunda staff will be entertained at the annual Christmas party in the Student Lounge. The guests will include Mr. S. M. Holton, and all members of the staff

Betty Deuel Cock will be in charge of the entertainment, and Evelyn Grizzard and Lela Bouldin will be in charge of the refreshments.

Yuletide Program

Continued from Page 1

Shevick, Peggy Moore and Ann Ford; shepherds, Patsy Dale, Bonnie Curtis, Jean Bentley, and Nancy Hughes; wise men, Norma Howard, Jean Button, and Nancy Duncan. Members of the chorus are June Cregar, Virginia Butler, Nell Scott, Elaine Holder, Connie Ozlin, Betty DeBord, Julia Messick, Kitty East. Jean Watts, and Vicky Edmunds.

At the close of the pageant, White Christmas will be observed. At this time, organizations will contribute money for the local welfare. This is sponsored by the service committee of the Y. W. C. A. The heads of the organizaions will bring the contributions and place them on the stage.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

December 17—8:05-10-05	Classes meeting 10:05 MWF
December 17—10:30-12:30	Classes meeting 11:40 MWF
December 17—1:50-3:30	Classes meeting 1:50 TT
December 18—8:05-10:05	Classes meeting 8:05 TTS
December 18—10:30-12:30	Classes meeting 9:05 TTS
December 18—1:50-3:50	Classes meeting 2:50 MWF
December 19—8:05-10:05	Classes meeting 10:05 TTS
December 19—10:30-12:30	Classes meeting 11:40 TTS
December 19—1:50-3:50	Classes meeting 1:50 MWF
December 20—8:05-10:05	Classes meeting 8:05 MWF
December 20—10:30-12:30	Classes meeting 9:05 MWF

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

BRACELETS
FUR MITTENS
PERFUME
CIGARETTE CASES
BILL FOLDS
PEARLS
EAR RINGS



THE HUB

RESOLUTIONS

An inexorable fate has taken from our midst Miss Edith Stevens who for seventeen years served on this Faculty as Associate Professor of Biology.

Miss Stevens was a distinguished botanist. After receiving her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of West Virginia, she went to the University of Chicago where she studied under the eminent botanist Charles J. Chamberlain and received her doctor of philosophy degree. She is cited by "American Men of Science" for her researches in the field of cytology with special reference to the life history of apple rust. Her love of science and teachigg prompted her to accept membership in the following societies: Sigma Xi, Botanical Society of America, Torrey Botanical Society, Virginia Academy of Science, National Association of Biology Teachers, American Association of University Professors, and Virginia Education Association. She was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The College in the sixty-one years of its existence has never possessed a more effective teacher and laboratory director than Miss Stevens. She spent many hours that others gave to rest and recreation in tireless preparation for her classes. Although by all educational standards she seemed adequately equipped for her tasks, she did not think so; therefore, she went to the University of Michigan and to the Pennsylvania State College to get the latest ideas and techniques for her teaching projects. She maintained a model laboratory and she gave invaluable assistance in the designing of the proposed new science building of the College.

Although she did not expect perfection, she demanded of her students their best endeavor, and in return she gave them of her time, energy and great understanding of the truth. Her unassuming manner was not due entirely to modesty. It was in part the reserve of the scientist fearful of anything but the truth. About this truth she was too much in earnest to speak freely concerning things not fully within her understanding. But within her own field she was both eloquent and interpretative. "There was more to her teaching than the bare facts," declares one of her students. "She made us feel the glory and wonder of the universe by looking into a single cell."

"To be associated with Miss Stevens," declares a colleague, "is to discover anew the full meaning of honor and integrity." Those who penetrated beneath her shyness loved her. She was devoted to her kin and to her friends. Moreover, she possessed a rare humor and an ability to enjoy the simplest things. She was a friend with whom a student could take a quiet stroll.

Therefore, be it Resolved. That the Faculty in regular session approve this tribute to the memory of a respected colleague by standing in silent meditation for a period of one minute, and

Be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Faculty of the College and that copies be sent to "The Rotunda" for publication and to the members of Miss Steven's family.

Respectfully submitted by the Committee:

Lucile Jennings
Sibyl Henry
Virginia Bedford
Francis B. Simkins
George W. Jeffers,
Chairman

December 5, 1945

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The Convenient Store for Faculty and Student Body
Good Things to eat and drink
High Street

PHONE
528
WE MEET ALL TRAINS AND BUSES
WELL'S TAXI
Goes Anywhere Anytime

Welcome Back



Dr. Leroy C. Merritt, who has just returned to this campus from having served in the European Theatre of Operations. Prior to his military leave of absence he was librarian and associate professor of library science.

Half fried chicken with french fried potatoes 1.25
SHANNON'S

as seen in October and November
GLAMOUR



TOWN 'N COUNTRY

Many Muffet's "CLASSIC" two-piecer . . . an outfit that can change its tune . . . easy as a shrug of your shoulders. Holiday gabardine (rayon) . . . bright or pastel shades.

BALDWIN'S

Library
State Teachers College
Farmville, Virginia

GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES

The Rotunda

CONGRATULATIONS NEW AKG MEMBERS

VOLUME XXV | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1946 | No. 12

AKG Taps 2 Girls in Chapel Today

Jarman Names Cox As Postmistress To Fill Vacancy

Bondurant Replaces Cox As Clerk

Mrs. Margaret Cox of Farmville is now official postmistress of S. T. C. according to Dr. J. L. Jarman, president. Mrs. Cox is an alumna of the college and until the time of this appointment, worked in the registrar's office.

Mrs. Cox has been taking charge of the post office and book room since the death of Miss Maude Taliaferro last October. Miss Taliaferro had been connected with State Teachers College for forty years. She served in the capacity of assistant librarian from 1905 until 1912 at which time she became postmistress.

Mrs. J. C. Bondurant, also of Farmville and an alumna of S. T. C., is replacing Mrs. Cox in the registrar's office.

Mail is now being put up at 9 and 11 o'clock A. M., and at two and five o'clock P. M. It goes out at 9 and 11 o'clock A. M., and 2:30 o'clock, P. M.

Committee Chairmen For Annual Dance Named By Maddox

Kitty Maddox, general dance chairman, has named the following committee heads for the annual Mardi Gras ball which will be held this year on Saturday night, February 23, in the college gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock.

Eleanor Bisese heads up business management; Betty Adams and Margaret Wilson, advertisement; Evelyn Grizzard, orchestra; Emily Carper, floor show; Kitty East and Carolyn Bobbitt, decorations; Dorothy Overstreet, costuming; and Louise Rives, the floor committee.

This costume ball is sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, honorary society in social science.

The officers of Pi Gamma Mu are president, Dorothy Overcash; vice-president, Emily Carper; Secretary, Eleanor Bisese, and treasurer, Betty Adams.

Garnett Elected Queen of Polio Ward

Frances Garnett of Buckingham, one of the three S. T. C. polio victims, was recently elected queen of the polio ward at the Medical College of Virginia where she is undergoing treatment. According to Dr. Moore who visits the girls frequently she is getting along fine and is in high spirits.

Cornelia Woodward of Richmond is also being treated at the M. C. V. Kitty Hankins who was the third case to be sent from S. T. C., has been discharged and is at home in Richmond with no apparent after effects.

Vacation Extended For STC Students

Christmas vacation was extended this year from January 3 to January 10 because of boiler trouble.

Dr. J. L. Jarman in a statement issued to the press this week said that it has not been decided whether or not the time will have to be made up.

The Christmas holidays began December 20 and were supposed to end January 2. The first official notice said that the school would open January 7. Because the administration feared the trouble could not be remedied by that time, a second notice was sent to all students which said that if there was no further notice girls would report back January 9 ready for classes on January 10.

Junior Class Elects Production Head

Grace Loyd, junior from Lynchburg, was elected general chairman of the Junior Production which is scheduled for the first part of February.

Grace has been active in school affairs since her freshman year. In addition to working in the productions each year, she has participated in the annual S. T. C. circus for the past three years. During her sophomore year she acted as ring master. As member of the acting group of the Dramatic Club, she has taken a part in the plays, "Cry Havoc", "Ivory Door", and "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Grace is also vice-president of the junior class.

Rabbi Speaks On Religious Sincerity

Starkoff Represents Chautauqua Society

Dr. Bernard J. Starkoff, representing the Jewish Chautauqua Society, spoke to the student body and faculty during chapel yesterday on the subject, "How Can an Intelligent Person Be Sincerely Religious?"

Rabbi Starkoff discussed several questions which, he said, might lead people to ask how an intelligent person could be sincerely religious when the questions were true. He cited the fact that countless wars have been fought over religion and because of these wars people ask the question he had as a topic. His reply was that an intelligent person could not afford to be non-religious. He compared the forces of religion to the three dimensions in a natural sphere.

Dr. Starkoff stated that an intelligent person needed the following three dimensions embodied into religion if he were to have a satisfying life. He must have height, or an exalted philosophy of life. He must have depth, or a deep and abiding faith which inspires men to defy the unknown. At this point, Rabbi Starkoff said, "Man's needs cannot be met by intelligence alone; he needs faith." The third dimension was extension, or a noble and virtuous way of living. This dimension must be "tied in with the other two," the rabbi stated.

In conclusion, Dr. Starkoff stated that the question seemed to him to be "How Could an Intelligent Person be Non-Religious?"

Rabbi Starkoff is serving as rabbi of the Chef Solomon Temple in Norfolk. Prior to his present pulpit he was assistant rabbi at the Vine Street Temple in Nashville, Tenn.

March of Dimes Campaign Begins On S. T. C. Campus

The March of Dimes Campaign, to held in the treatment of infantile paralysis victims, began here Monday, January 14 and will continue through January 31, according to an announcement made by Raymond French, chairman of the drive on campus.

The table in the hall will be open during this time for contributions, and will be supervised by the various classes. The halls will also be canvassed at night at which time students will be able to make their donations.

Last year the college and training school contributed nearly $200. Mr. French stated that he hoped that the college could do as well if not better than last year.

Fifty percent of the amount raised will go for local work, and the other 50 percent will go to national headquarters.

5 Students Selected Gamma Psi Members

On December 15 at the last chapel of fall quarter, five girls were issued bids to Gamma Psi, honorary art society. The girls who received bids are Sue Davis, sophomore from Lynchburg; Kitty East, senior from Altavista; Annette Grainger, sophomore from Farmville; Jane Paige, senior from Amherst; and Beverly Peebles, senior from Hampton.

Artists To Appear Here January 24

Brall, Danzig Will Perform

Ruth Brall, contralto, and Dorothy Danzig, pianist, will appear here on Thursday, January 24 at 8 o'clock in a joint concert in the large auditorium.

It has been stated by critics that these artists are two of the most promising young stars in America. It is further said that they captivate their audiences with each of their unusual performances.

Miss Brall, a newcomer to the concert field, is rapidly achieving a place of unusual distinction by the beauty of her voice, her superb and always musicianly use of it. She has the high qualities of a musician and interpreter.

Miss Brall was recently introduced to an audience of many thousands in Washington, D. C., and won from first-line press such praise as is rarely given the most seasoned artists. Since then Miss Brall has appeared in notable concert events in the east, oratorio performances and broadcasts and is increasingly accepted as among the most outstandingly gifted of the younger singers.

STC Commercial Club Sets Banquet Date

On January 18, 1946, the Commercial Club is having a banquet at the Farmville High school cafeteria. The speaker will be Arthur L. Walker, State Superintendent of the Office of Education, Richmond, Virginia. This will include all active members, honorary members, and guests. Kathryn Tindall is chairman with Carolyn Moon acting as co-chairmen of the banquet.

The First Area Conference of Business Education, sponsored by Farmville State Teachers College, and the State Department of Education, will be held in the little auditorium on Saturday, January 19, 1946. The first session will begin at 10 o'clock A. M.

At the last regular meeting of the Commercial Club December 12, Mrs. Thorpe Jones, a former S. T. C. student who now works in town spoke to the club on some of the experiences in her office



Anne Martin, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma which issued bids to two girls in chapel this morning.

Nine Girls Enroll As New Students

Nine girls entered college as new students this quarter, according to an announcement by Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar.

Doris Brooks, Lynchburg; Betty Curlee, Lynchburg; Marguerite Davis, Chase City; Rose Nieto, Puerto Rico; Nancy Roberson, Roanoke, and Jane Bell Sommers, Richmond entered as freshmen. Transfer students include Edythe Dalton, Mary Washington; Helen Har, Averett; and Evelyn Mahanes, University of Virginia.

Old students who have re-entered this quarter include Mary Lou Bagley, Virginia Beach; Nanny Smith, Clover; Jean Pritchett, Petersburg; and Gwen Ackiss, Norfolk.

The enrollment at the end of the first week of school last quartr was 833. There are approximately 845 students enrolled now.

Student Secretary Resigns From Post

Miss Frances Currin, resigned as Methodist student secretary during Christmas holidays. Dr. J. E. Walmsley stated that no one has been selected for the position yet.

Miss Currin came here as student secretary in September

Fraternity Bids Adams, Ozlin

Society Organized At STC In 1928

Betty Adams, senior from Richmond, and Connie Ozlin, senior from Chase City, were tapped in chapel this morning by Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity.

Activities Cited

Since entering Farmville, Betty has been active in the debate club, serving as president during her sophomore year. She is, at present, vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi and treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu. Betty is also a member of the Wesley Foundation Council, the J. L. Jarman chapter of the Future Teachers of America, and head dining hall hostess.

Connie is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Beorc Eh Thorn, the Westminster Fellowship Council, and the Colonnade staff. She is serving this year as president of the College Choir and served last year as head of the music for May Day. She also has been on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for three years.

Purpose Given

Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary society for leadership, was organized in 1928. It represents the merging of local societies which had been founded in order to bring together groups of representative students and faculty members, whose purpose was to foster high ideals and standards of leadership. Alpha Delta Rho, organized in 1925, became the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma and was one of the charter members of the organization.

Officers Named

The officers of the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma are Anne Martin, president; Shirley Cruser, vice-president; Virginia Treakle, secretary; and Eleanor Bisese, treasurer.

UNO Discussed By Alpha Phi Sigma

A discussion of the United Nations Organization by eight freshmen made up the program of the Alpha Phi Sigma meeting which was held in the YWCA lounge last night, Tuesday, January 15.

Harriet Purcell, who introduced the program, made a general survey of the UNO which is fast becoming a living reality. Many months of preparation, which include the meetings held at Dumbarton Oaks during the summer and fall of 1944 and at San Francisco last spring, have passed and now the UNO is ready to actually begin its work. The first meeting of the General Assembly will make many decisions of importance. It will determine the exact site of the headquarters, which will be somewhere in the United States; elect the nonpermanent members of the Security Council; and possibly discuss methods of controlling the atomic bomb.

According to Mary Ellen Moore, the General Assembly is the organization in which all the fifty-one member nations have an usual voice and vote. It bears the responsibility of seeing that the major purposes of the UNO work to achieve those purposes. It will meet in regular annual sessions and on special occasions if necessary. Its chief work is to study and discuss anything which affects international relations. The Assembly also has numerous miscellaneous powers and elects the Secretary-General, nonpermanent member of the Security Council, members of the Economic and Social part of the members of the

Continued on Page 4

Dr. Merritt Relates Stories Of His Army Career In Paris

By BETTY SPINDLER

Dr. Merritt is home again! We found him behind his desk Monday morning busy with one of the million things that come up in a librarian's day, but he graciously put them aside to talk with us. Just between us newsy folks he's the answer to a reporter's prayer. One or two questions and he began to tell such an interesting story that we caught ourselves listening with so much attention that we forgot to take down what he was saying. What we did get we're passing on to you—sorry it's second hand 'cause we can't possibly do him justice.

Most of his army career Dr. Merritt spent in Paris, from November '44 to October '45, where he was with Special Service headquarters of the E. T. O. His job was in the Library Branch and his were the administrative problems of book selection, and those of purchasing, shipping, and distribution of books to men at the front. From New York they obtain about 40 per cent paper bound editions of popular books which were distributed to all the branches every month, also an envelope containing 25 popular magazines which came in every week. In March they organized a regular library of clothbound volumes and established regular library service. Besides this some 1,500 small libraries were set up behind the lines and now there are around 100 camp libraries, girls with army training, with the army of occupation.

We might go on with his professional side but what he did after the eight hours that the army claims is much more interesting! (Don't worry, we're not telling anything Mrs. Merritt doesn't already know.) When Dr. Merritt first went to Paris he was quartered in the University (Sorbonne) dorms which made him feel as if he was at school. The Sorbonne is an interesting institution he says,

Continued on Page 4

Extended Vacations Appeal To Sleepyheaded STC Girls

By JEAN CAKE

Happy New Year, Merry Christmas and Joyful Valentine to everybody! We're most all back in one piece, and glad to see the ole place too. Didja have a wonderful time? Was Santa Claus good to you? If the huge boxes everybody was dragging in have anything to do with it, I'm sure he was. We've almost recuperated from New Year's eve bust just can't get used to that 7 o'clock bell yet.

But say—how did you like that extra week of sleeping late? What things a little boiler can't do! That first card announcing an extension disrupted plenty of plans. The reactions were varied. Probably no one fainted but we were very definitely surprised. Unfortunately some of us got the cards too late and were already back up here. You can be sure, though that they hot-footed it back home plenty quick. The thought of a few more days at home was pleasant to many, with time for a couple more parties or to patch up a quarrel with the best beau. The second card was rather an anticlimax. Some of us were kinda itching to come back. After all most of our best friends were up here. We were beginning to wonder if that ole boiler was ever going to stop misbehaving.

About that time the horrible thought dawned that we would have to make up this time in June or give up spring vacation. Rumor has it that nobody is to blame but the boiler so why not forget those few days.

Dr. Jarman can be quoted as saying that this was the longest holiday he has had since he has been in education. It's probably the longest we have had or will have for some time, except for summer vacation.

After this long rest (?) we ought to do a whiz bang job of passing every subject this quarter. Eventually we will settle down again maybe and Christmas holidays will just be a wonderful memory.

Honor Code Applies To All

The real backone of our student government here at S. T. C. is the honor code. Each student upon entering college, is oriented into a thorough knowledge and understandng of the honor code, its purpose and its meaning. She then signs a pledge "to uphold and protect the honor code at all times" and to govern her college life accordingly.

It seems that this pledge is quickly forgotten by nine-tenths of the students and the other one-tenth certainly can't do the job alone! Unless each student in our college remembers and exercises her pledge, how can we ever have an efficient student government? This code gives us our privilege to govern ourselves, to make our own laws and to run our college life according to our own desires. It is a privilege, a very dear one, and until it is taken from us because of abuse, we don't realize how much it does mean to us.

If we want our student government, each student must carry out her pledge to the fullest degree. So many of us criticize our rules and laws, putting all the blame on our council. When doing this, we just don't stop to think that we are really criticizing ourselves. If something is wrong, if there is a rule that seems a little unfair to us, it's our fault that the rule is there.

We elect representatives to the student council from our classes. These girls are not a governing body in themselves, it would be impossible for a group of 14 girls to govern a student body of 800 members. They are merely our representatives. If we find fault with our government, we should take our criticisms to our government girls, not sit around and talk them out among ourselves. Reasonable or not, our grievances will then be taken to the council and given due consideration. This is why we should weigh our choice before nominating and electing our government representatives. Your vote counts as much as anyone's and you should be sure the girl you elect is worthy of your confidence.

With each year at Farmville, our student government improves. It takes time and diligence to smooth the rough places, but our goal is a worthy one. Instead of waiting for someone else to do all the work, make all the suggestions, let's all do our part.

Each of us is a member of the student government association, an organization whose success depends upon the cooperaton of the entire student body.

Jane Philhower—Guest Editorial Writer

THE ROTUNDA

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In charge of this issue:
SHIRLEY SLAUGHTER

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1946

New Year Brings Challenges

For the first time in several years, a new year has dawned in a world of peace, a world that is striving to set-up the kind of peace that will not be destroyed by chaos and destruction but the kind of peace that will be eternal and everlasting. As we face the year 1946, the picture is a brighter one than it was three years ago, two years ago, and even one year ago. Are we adequately prepared to face the future days of this year with a zeal in our hearts to make it a successful year, a year in which we shall learn better than ever before how to live together as brothers of the great human race?

Ours is a challenge and a responsibillty to prepare ourselves to meet the challenges that are ours in this college of learning and even beyond these halls to the greater life that each of us shall face as citizens of the communities in which we live.

In preparing ourselves to serve our college, our communities, our state, and our nation, let us first of all evaluate our accomplishments, attitudes, and skills of the past year, and then as a result of these evaluations, let us resolve to set up certain goals for this new year. Of course, many times our aims may be beyond our reach, and indeed they should often be. Browning put it well when he said "Ah, that a man's reach should exceed his grasp, Or what's a heaven for." We will, in our resolutions, strive to touch the stars as it were. Of course, at times, we shall not attain that for which we strive; however, we shall be better persons for having made an attempt.

Too often, new year's resolutions are made to be broken. Frequently they are written down and misplaced. To be effective, they must be lived from day to day and week to week in our dealings with other people.

A new year has dawned; a new challenge is ours. Will we meet this challenge as level-headed college students that the year 1946 will go down as a successful year in the history of mankind?

Gleanings

Mildred Altice

At the beginning of every year a few courageous people or people who just do not care, attempt to make forecasts of the nature of the coming events for the next months. To mention a few of the predictions made for this year, untold prosperity, the greatest crime wave in our history, reaction in this country to internationalism, and general restlessness throughout the country.

As for the prediction of untold prosperity the strikes would not seem to indicate that such will be the case. The General Motors strike continues and has been joined by others with others threatening. We can only hope that a solution may be found very shortly for the labor management troubles. As long as everybody in America persists in this growing feeling that you must get everything for self, no solution will be found. Extreme thinking on the part of labor or management is not Americanism and must be crushed before anything can be accomplished toward settling the labor unrest.

Through the rising juvenile delinquency we have noted the crime wave coming for some time. The new year certainly started with a horrible kidnapping and murder which is as yet unsolved. This constitutes a genuinely serious problem which must be intelligently attacked by all groups of people and every individual.

This week the United Nations Organization General Assembly convened and elected the Belgian Foreign Minister as its president. The GI's overseas have staged several demonstrations toward getting home quicker. However just these demonstrations may be, they must injure the reputation of our nation and cause difficulties in solving the numerous foreign problems of today.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

And it seems that a Merry Christmas and a Happy Mistletoe were had by all!

Diamonds were quite the thing this Christmas. In fact you need sun glasses to protect your eyes from the terrific glare these days!

Carolyn and "Cab" went after a Christmas tree and came back with a diamond.

As for Jean Parry, she certainly "hit the jackpot" with one on each hand.

Friday night was quite the occasion with Phyllis Watts. She celebrated her first anniversary, one week of perfect bliss.

Lucie McKenry and Pat are still blushing whenever anyone asks to see their "third finger, left hand."

And at last Lucy Bowling and Bill have made it official!

"Santa" left Martha Holman a big fat diamond. Lucky girl.

And lest we forget the fraternity pins. To Nellie Smith we dedicate "My KA Rose".

Maybe 'tis only a coincidence but these S. T .C.-ers seems to be rather partial to the KA's. Even more dreamy eyed than ever, Mar Kent is proudly displaying her KA pin.

And how about Bonnie Curtis' frat pin?

But the big event of the Christmas was wedding bells for Dot White. Here's wishing her and the fortunate man happiness and success always.

She couldn't make New York, but Washington seemed to Lohr to be a pretty good substitute, as long as Johnny was there.

What's this about car trouble, Houser?

And Margaret Harvie realized a life ambition when she took piano lessons New Year's morning. Some way to celebrate!

Hun Carper knows a fascinating story about New Year's eve and "behind the door." Don't miss hearing it.

To start the year off with a decided bang, Caroline Painter had not one; no, not two; but three lieutenants.

The details of the week end seem to be a little vague to Betty Parrish, but there's one certain fact, she got a large charge and a PiKA pin.

Fred arrived with his pocket loaded. Result? Dot May is sporting an enormous Sigma Phi pin.

It'll soon be wedding bells and satin dresses for Mary Anne Adams. The ring arrived during the Christmas holidays, and the big event will take place in June.

Still others flashing rings are Terry Jett, Virginia Tobey, Molly Reid, and Pat Carter.

Just ask Minnie, Kitty, or George Anne, if you want to hear a fascinating story about A-1 big weekend. All three are still dreamy eyed and drooling. Well, who wouldn't drool over that many precious ensigns?

It's time to go to press, so as for now—Will be listening for you.

Y News

By ANNA HEADLEE

The World Student Service Fund Drive will begin in the near future. This fund is a clearing-house for contributions to needy students all over the world regardless of race, creed, or color. The Y urges you to support this drive.

With the coming of the new year the Y committees are planning new work. Don't forget to attend the meeting of your committee.

Presbyterian girls announce that Chaplain Russell Stroup was the speaker at a very enjoyable supper meeting last Sunday night.

The Baptist students reported a wonderful time was had by all at their party for the new S. T. C. students and H. S. boys aSturday night.

During the Christmas holidays Ann Buck and Dorothy Cummings journeyed to Urbana, Illinois to a National Methodist Conference.

Last week-end a State Methodist Conference was held at William and Mary.

Don't forget prayers tonight.



March Of Dimes

So Many Things To Claim It, Money Doesn't Last At STC

BETTY SPINDLER

What, just one letter for me today? That family of mine gets worse every week about writing! Oh, well, here goes.—Say family, I take that back! 'Scuse me!

Do you know what they sent me? A check for $10.00—and honeyeee, can I use that! Let's see first I have to pay that bill downtown; on second thought that can wait, this is for something special. Shall I get that sweater I've had my eye on, or that album of records?

Take my advice and never pass that table in the hall if you have any money in your pocket; if you do you'll be sorry-ee! I passed it unwittingly only to be waylaid by two high-powered salesmen who promptly robbed me of $4.50—for an annual, they said. Also never inform your roommate of any increase in financial status. I did and was soon out of $3.00 more—when you cry on my soft shoulder you can put my money in your pocket, but sister don't catch me when my cold shoulder's turned!

Now I found that I had $2.50 of the original $10, an I. O. U., and a receipt for $4.50—bye-bye sweater. Oh, well, with half of that I can buy some new stationery and a book of stamps. Then I'll have enough to go to the show, and get my shoes out of the shop, pay a library fine, and . . .

Come in! Who's turn is it to pay for the paper? It isn't mine; I paid it last week. Well, if everybody's broke but me, I guess I'll just have to pay it—I won't do it next time!

With the remains of my check in my pocket, I tripped light-headedly (that's a mis-print), I distinctly wrote light-heartedly) down to dinner, only to be informed that freshman dues should be paid as soon as possible. One down, only a quarter to go!

Sandwiches, n a b s, peanuts, doughnuts, candy, cokes! I'm starved, let's have a feast; and don't worry about money, I've got scads(?)! Down the hatch goes 40c worth, and just as the last morsel is down who should dash

Continued on Page 3

Campus Etiquette

Compliments of the Orientation Class

Test your knowledge of Farmville campus etiquette by checking your answers to the following social amenities against the key on page 4.

Introductions

1. Check the correct form of introduction:
   a.—Private Jones, Miss Brown
   b.—Miss Brown, meet Private Jones
   c.—Miss Brown, Private Jones
   d.—Miss Brown, this is my friend, Private Jones.
2. Check the correct reply to an introduction:
   a.—How do you do
   b.—Hello
   c.—Pleased to meet you
   d.—(Repeat the name)
3. True or false
   1.—When gentlemen are introduced to each other they always shake hands—
   2.—When a girl and a boy are introduced the girl waits for the boy to offer his hand before extending hers—
   3.—No woman is ever presented to a man—
   4.—Under all informal circumstances the roof of a friend serves as an introduction—
   5.—When meeting the faculty of your college socially you should not address them by their academic title—
   6.—To call a Catholic priest "Mister' is a breach of etiquette—
   7.—The Protestant clergy are usually "mister" unless they hold the title of doctor, or canon—

Dining Room

1. True or false
   1.—It is permissible at Farmville to come to the dining room with your hair done up on curlers if you wear a scarf over your head—
   2.—It is not necessary for Farmville students to ask permission to invite guests to meals—
   3.—Girls should remain standing until after the blessing—
   4.—When you bring guests into the dining room it is courteous to stop at the Dean's table and introduce them to the Dean—
   5. — Dining room waitresses should never leave school without providing a substitute.—
   6.—The table that makes the most noise is having the best time —
   7.—Mealtime is the best time to see friends about personal matters—
   8.—If you are on a diet you should explain to everyone at your table why you are not eating certain foods.
2. If you want to show Mrs. Shelton that she has served your favorite dish you should: check one
   a.—sing her a "thank you" song
   b.—clap
   c.—write her a note
   d.—make an opportunity to see her and thank her
3. When singing birthday songs we should:

Continued on Page 3

February 17 Beginning Date For Class Basketball Games

Require 8 Practices For Participation

Tentative dates for the class basketball games have been set for the week of February 17. This tournament will consist of six games in which each class will play every other class. Eight practices are required for any person who wishes to play on any of the class teams. Practices this quarter are held every Monday and Wednesday at 3:50 o'clock. An extra practice for third periods will be announced, and any person who wishes to practice may come out any of these times for class or general practice.

A varsity basketball team will be chosen and announced at a later date. This team will be chosen from members of the various classes who have been out for their required practices. Persons making the varsity basketball team will not be eligible for any class team, this rule was established by the Athletic Association and has been in the A. A. handbook for a number of years.

As the gym floor has been repaired and put in good condition, regulation gym shoes are required for playing on the court. Those taking the class for credit, regulation gym suits must be worn.

Ten points for the color cup will be given to the color winning the round-robin tournament in basketball.

Class Teams Play Volley Ball Games For Color Points

Class volley ball games will begin the week of February 17, Frances Lee, president of the Athletic Association announced Monday. These games will be played in a round robin torunament, and eight practices are required before any person is eligible to play on any class team.

Regular classes in volley ball are scheduled for 2:50 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Anyone interested in volleyball may come to these practices any afternoon.

Five points towards the color cup are given for the class winning the round robin tournament in volley ball. Regulation gym shoes must be worn on the court to all practices.

Extended Vacation Makes Girls Happy

By BETTY LEWIS SHANK

"Hon-eeee!! I'm so glad to see you! Gee, I've missed you. Did you see Jack Christmas? Oh look! Here comes Dot!" . . . "I'll have you know I got four pairs of nylons!" . . . "Look at all the mail!" — "Ugh! Do you see what I see—books!" Et cetera, et cetera. Thus the conversation ran all day the Thursday and Friday STCites filed into the halls of their beloved Alma Mater. Most were more than glad to be back (although some of the "tuffies" wouldn't admit it) after the prolonged holiday.

However—it is rumored that some were seen to steal down to the basement and give the furnace a very grateful pat on the back. But, this of course, is propaganda.

It is a little hard to get up again at the ridiculous hour of seven, but it does have its advantages—we keep telling ourselves. Ah—there's nothing like a strict schedule to be followed daily—thank goodness.

Enough of this talk—the Christmas tree is now on its merry way to the city dump; tinsel, icicles, and gay decorations have been packed safely away for next year. Time to pack up the past year with them! 1946 promises a better year and a better Yuletide. So cheer up gals—after all, it's just 349 more days!

GRAY'S
DRUG STORE
A COMPLETE DRUG STORE

LEFT LEAD



HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Greetings again; best wishes, and all the usual hullabaloo that goes along with a new year. We feel 'twould be pointless to say here as well as everywhere else in the paper that a Gal's Best Friend is her School's Boiler, but we will add that we hope the extra week at home meant a lot to all of you. How-some-ever, we're also glad to be back and at the stables again after so long a holiday.

ANCIENT HISTORY

Remember 'way back before Christmas, when we had a beautiful deep snow? Jeanne kept wondering where the snow plows were, but all that showed up in keeping with the weather on the streets of Farmville was Bobo, with My Pal hitched up to a real honest-to-goodness straight-out-of-the song one-horse open sleigh, complete right down to the jingly harness bells, and though it may be a little late to mention it here, it's one sight that won't soon be forgotten by the lucky ones who got a glimpse before he whizzed by. If you want pictorial proof, look for the photo appearing soon on the wall of the club house at the stables.

Obviously, riding was impossible during the icy season which invaded the locality before the holidays, but after the thaw, there've been one or two days which made Spring seem just around the corner, and naturally the horses were as glad to be out in the fresh air again as we were. The combination of warm breezes and muddy roads with gay spirits and daring natures made for some really exhilirating rides this past week. Even Red Fox took off on a couple of jaunts, and he goes beautifully, but the lameness always seems to master him in the end.

BEGINNERS' LUCK

Schedules have been made out and classes officially started Monday for old as well as new riders for this quarter. It's this quarter as well as the first of the next which will tell on you comes time for the horse show, so don't miss a single ride! Just put on your red flannels under those blue jeans, grit your teeth when the wind howls over the golf course, stick your heels down . . . and canter!

And just in passing . . . don't forget to see Jeanne in case you haven't already made out your schedule, and don't forget to pay your fee as soon as possible, in any case.

CHRISTMAS GIFT!

If as many horses had arrived at the stables as came back in the suitcase, we'd never hafta worry about who would be riding who. Horses on bracelets, horses on pins, horses on scarves and handkerchiefs. Horsy book-ends and horsy pictures, and horses to park on your window-sill and books about horses. King Richard wouldn't have had far to look around here when he uttered his famous cry, but he would undoubtedly have had to trade two kingdoms to get these gals to part with any of the varied array of aforementioned horses. From colts to plow

Continued on Page 4

Just Received—
A Shipment of
CLARINETS, BANJOS, UKELELE
LYNN'S JEWELRY
STORE

Meet Me At
SHANNON'S

Get Your Breakfast at the College Shoppe
2 Eggs—Toast—Jelly
30c
College Shoppe

Campus Etiquette

Continued from Page 2

a.—not sing while another table is singing
b.—try to sing in tune
c.—try to sing loudly enough for everyone to hear
d.—not applaud

4.—Matching:

Eat	with	Silverware
a.—Bacon		1.—fork
b.—Salad		2.—knife
c.—soft boiled egg		3.—fork & knife
d. hard boiled egg		4.—spoons
e.—cake with soft icing		5.—fingers
f—French fried potatoes		
g.—potato chips		
h.—olives		

i.—remove fishbones from mouth ..
j.—remove small seeds .....
k.—remove baked potato from its skin with .....

5.—When you have finished eating and are waiting for the dining room doors to be opened you should let Betty Adams know by:
a.—stacking your dishes
b.—sending some one to tell her
c—putting down your silverware
d.—singing.

6.—When a young girls finds it imperative to speak for a moment to a friend at a table where young men are sitting:
a.—the girl to whom she is speaking rises
b.—all of the men rise
c.—the men who have been introduced to her rise

Dance Hall

1.—True and False
1.—It is necessary to go down the receiving line—
2.—Farmville girls should introduce their escorts to all chaperones—
3.—A hostess may ask a young girl to walk across the dance hall floor to meet a young man whom she would like for her to know—
4.—The roof is an introduction to those it shelters at Farmville "break" dances—
5.—It is improper for any man to take a lady to a party of any sort to which she has not been personally invited by the hostess
6.—A young girl who invites a young man to a dance should pay expenses of the evening.—
7.—It is not good form to produce vanities and combs on a dance hall floor—
8.—Girls smoke at Farmville dances—
9.—The partner who was first dancing with a girl may break on the man who took her from him—
10.—The man who continues to interrupt the same dancer with partner after partner is ill-bred as well as a pest—
11.—A young girl who does not care to dance with a young man may say to him "not just now, thank you."—
12.—To refuse to dance with one man and then to dance immediately with another is an open insult to the first one—

2.—Multiple choice:
1.—When you are going down a receiving line with a date you should:
a.—introduce your date to each person in the line yourself
b.—introduce him to the first person in the line and let that person introduce him to the next and so on down the line.
c—let your date introduce himself
e.—not speak to anyone in the line yourself.

Invitations

List the errors in this invitation.

You are cordially invited to attend a formal dinner given by the X. Y. Z. Club Friday, the 3rd of Dec. at 6 o'clock in the tea room.

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and
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Farmville, Virginia

Swimming Pool Opens For Classes

Recreational Period Held At Night

The college swimming pool has been repaired, and regular classes began this week. The dates and times of these swimming classes are posted on the A. A. bulletin board in the hall. All classes are under the supervision of Miss Mary Dabney, swimming instructor in the college.

A recreational swimming period will be held each Wednesday and Saturday nights at 9 o'clock, according to an announcement made by Frances Lee, president of the Athletic Association. These periods are open to any person desiring to practice up on their strokes in order to pass the required swimming test, or any person who wishes to swim for recreation.

A class swimming meet will be held sometime during the middle of February, and any persons desiring to enter this meet may try out. Eight practices are required for participation. This meet will consist of relays, diving, swimming free style, and dashes. Points for the color cup will be given for winning teams.

A lifeguard will be at the pool at all times it is open for class or recreational swimming periods. Regulation tank suits must be worn in the pool.

LOUISE BLANE'S

On the Ball

Happy New Year to all you good people, and here's hoping you made some resolutions in regard to sports and athletics. If you haven't made one let's do it now, and resolve to come out and support your class teams and try out for each sport.

FIN FANS

At last the swimming pool has been made ready for use and swimming classes began Monday. Recreational periods for swimming will be announced, and anyone may use the pool at these times. There will be life guards at the pool all the time it is open for use, and you who may not have passed your swimming test will have a wonderful opportunity to practice.

Class meets in swimming will be held some time during the quarter, and anyone is eligible to enter these meets.

There are probably quite a few of you girls who haven't been in the pool, so when you hear the announcement of play night in the pool, gather up the gang and come on down to the pool.

FREE THROW

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 3:50 there is basketball practice in the gym. Practices are open to any person wishing to try out for class or varsity teams. If you haven't noticed the work that has been done on the gym floor please take notice and do not come down on the floor without your gym shoes. The gym is in excellent condition so let's all cooperate and keep it that way.

Volley ball practices begin soon, so listen for the announcement as to the dates and times of practice. Class volley ball games will be played sometimes during the quarter, and eight practices are required before you can play on a class team.

PING PONG

A ping pong tournament will be held some time during the quarter, so if you are interested you will find ping pong tables in the shower room, senior rec, and senior basement. You may use these tables at any time so practice up on your techniques and stay in the game.

Money Doesn't Last

Continued from Page 2

in but my old standby in the time of need (financial). She hated to ask me, but could I let her have the 73c I borrowed last time we went home? This I did with apologies for forgetting it.

Two cents! What does one do with two cents? Perplexing, isn't it?—I know one goes into my bank and with the other I shall buy a postcard.

So I hurried down to the P. O. and bought a card for the sum of 1c and wrote:

Dear family: Thanks a million for the check; it was life-saver! Do you remember the little song we used to sing—

A penny for a spool of thread,
A penny for a needle,
And that's the way my money goes
Pop goes the weasel!

Well, at S. T. C., we sing it like this—

A book, a fee, a stamp or two,
To Shannon's and a movie,
And board to pay the whole year through,
Send money if you love me!

of ants and mice. Frankly we've gotten used to them and would be quite lonesome without the little dears.

Mice Make Life Unpleasant For College Students Here

JEAN CAKE

Mice are animals. Mice have four feet, two ears, a tail and whiskers. Mice are lice. Lice is the plural of louse. We don't like louses, therefore we don't like mice either. Mice are different from rats. Mice and rats are said to be kin but you can't kid us, we know better. Rats are people that have just come to S. T. C. Mice have always been here. Rats despise mice. Mice caused quite a disturbance in Main building the other night about 2 a. m. A little freshman issued a blood-curdling scream when she awoke and discovered a fourth roommate wandering around with apparently nothing to do but get into mischief. We admit it would be quite disturbing to discover such a thing. About the only thing you can do is to set a little trap. The horrible part is that we are more afraid of the mouse trap than we are of the mouse. Consequently, we still have a few extra roomers and boarders in the building.

To keep a little mouse company there is another species of vermin very common around here. I hardly need mention their name. They are so small you can hardly see them. "Ay, a candle that I may see my"—little pests. That would be a good way to get rid of the darn ants—burn them up! Unfortunately that would hardly be possible. Ants aren't born. They just exist. Raise the window and a stream of them march across the window sill. There's a camp of them in your soap box. They wander all over your chemistry homework and silently invade that box of candy hidden in your drawer.

We'll let you in on a little secret, though which is probably already obvious. It's not you that attracts these little visitors. It's that delicious chocolate cake you brought from home or the jar of jelly you forgot to put the top on. There are ways to prevent ants. First eat everything you have quickly and leave no crumbs to tempt them. Perhaps a wiser method would be to lock your goodies up in a tin box. An ingenious method to outsmart them is to fill a pan with water and set a jar in it. When you put your box of cookies on top of that, "peewee" will have to swim to get them.

If they still come around despite everything, you'll just have to decide whether your love for food is greater than your dislike

Bring Your Clothes
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CLEANERS
Opposite Post Office



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COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., FARMVILLE, VA.

Disney Appliques Go Back To School

SCHOOL DAZE—and no wonder—what with high school girls and their college sisters all over the country busy with 'Disney-doodles'. What is 'Disney-doodling'? It's a way of using all of those lovable characters in embroidery or applique to dress up your old clothes or to make your new ones so original that they'll rate a line in the gossip column of your school paper.

'Disney-doodling' started when the Simplicity Pattern Company made these figures available for the first time in transfers, appliques and patterns. From that moment on the whole Disney family started going to school. Now they come into class one at a time appliqued in a huge motif on the back of coke jackets or they come in groups running willy-nilly across the back and front and down the sleeves of swagger coats. They've gone to girls' heads . . . perching proudly on the tails of stocking caps. They've stolen into the pockets of skirts and jackets and have ambushed jacket lapels as conversation pieces. They've blossomed forth on the tops of mittens and swing bravely from school bags. It's the era of higher education for the Disney family—they love school and school loves them!

In some schools they've even started Bambi Clubs for girls devoted to that soft-eyed warm-hearted fawn. As a member you take an oath that you'll take him wherever you go . . . wearing him proudly on your sleeve or slacks or skirts or whatever. In a mid-west school, girls now go out on 'Duck Dates' taking Donald along as chaperon embroidered on their socks. Mickey Mouse and Minnie have become symbols for groups trying to bring about better boy-and-girl relations and they wear this ideal couple as their emblem. Bambi the Gay Caballero, Thumper and Dumbo all have their faithful followers and are faithful followers.

Of course, the reason they've become such a fad is that Simplicity has seen to it that they are so easy to use. The applique is easy to follow and requires no special material . . . just odd scraps that you pick up in the family sewing basket. The more colors you use and the more varied the scraps of material . . . the better.

The transfers are as simple as ABC. You merely buy your assortment . . figure out where you want to use them and on what . . . and that don't press them on with a hot iron and embroider over the outline.

There's a whole world of out-and-out ways that you can adapt them to help you get a name in the school fashion file. You're limited only by your imagination . . . for they require practically no cash outlay . . . just dreaming.

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

horses, from sleigh bells to calendars, the trend was definitely equestrian this Christmas, and a fine selection we have to prove it.

TID-BITS

The Madam was s'posed to show up at one time or another this week-end . . . . or so we'd been led to believe. But none of the oats were missing, and things were fairly quiet, so we judged she didn't make it. Besides . . . nobody saw her around.

It's a little soon for any real news, but keep listenin' . . . and if you hear anybody yelling, "Whoa, Spud!" you'll know things are well under control!

Stay on the bit,

Pegasus

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The Convenient Store for Faculty and Student Body
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Black Rates Best On Every Occasion

By LELA BOULDIN

All dressed up and nowhere to go! Well, that's what some seem to think, but all of us won't agree. There's always something to dress up for at S. T. C. Every Sunday the girls go to church dressed up in their best "bib and tucker." Black dresses seem to be the favorite for every occasion. There are various styles of dresses. The low necklines are becoming to most girls, but for the girl who has a long face, a high neck with a frill or bow can be worn. The extended shoulder sleeve was inspired by Madame Chiang during her recent visit to this country. Three-quarter length sleeves look "mighty pretty", too. The dresses with drape fronts are seen with the draped part in the center waistline or to the left with a ripple down the side.

Then, too, there are teas or parties to attend at which time everyone likes to look her best. Those black dresses come in handy again. Soft shades of wool or flannel are popular also just as long as you look neat and well-dressed. White flannel dresses are "just right" for such an occasion as well as pastel gabardine dresses, if you prefer tailored dresses, then that's quite all right, just so they aren't too plain.

When we have an informal dance here at S. T. C., the girls like to dress up. Well, who wouldn't, for we certainly look our best when we're well dressed!

Another time when we have a chance to wear those dressy black dresses or pretty woolen dresses is when we have a lyceum. Two piece dress suits are becoming, too. Gabardine dresses are very pretty in those pastel shades, gold, aqua, pink, light blue, or whatever color is most becoming to you. So, we see that dressy dresses are an important part of the college girls' wardrobe.

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J. J. NEWBERRY

Dr. Merritt

Continued from Page 1

the campus is beautiful and there is a building for students of every nation. It was not long however, before the army in its usual style moved him downtown to barracks.

Among other things he was always able to go to many concerts, etc., for there were as many as 30 stage shows (which he didn't particularly care for since they were all in French), a choice of concerts and the opera, and American movies most of which were four or five years old. There was always something interesting to do in that exciting metropolis. While he was there the French government began to put the art back into the Louvre and there was an exhibtion every two weeks; there was also an exhibition of modern art in September 1945 by the leading modern artists. He expressed his pleasure in having seen the things we so often read about.

He said that of all our cities Paris is comparable only to Washington because of its broad arenas, its monuments, and the closeness of tall buildings. One of the things Dr. Merritt particularly enjoyed he had to do alone because most of the soldiers are aversioned to walking when they don't have to, that was "poking his nose" into quaint quarters and doing some "exploring." Toward the end of his stay he got out of Paris and went to Chartres to the cathedral. On one occasion he had a six day trip by air to Rome and Naples, and said it was "quite inspiring and an exciting experience." Most of all he enjoyed an open air opera held in the ruin of a Roman bath. While on this Italian trip he saw the ruins of Pompeii and the Isle of Capri although he didn't get out to it. One of the most amazing things to him was that all the food is sold in stalls set up in the street. Here he told us about stopping at a fish still because a squid caught his eye. As he stood there looking and wondering if people really ate the things, the render picked the squid and handed it to him.

"I hope I didn't step back and look startled," he said "nevertheless, I didn't put out my hand to take the squid."

All of these little incidents he has written in his letters home in order to refresh his memory when he wants to tell his grandchildren what he did overseas. In closing he said that although he followed the same line of work he didn't feel that he had accomplished much since most of the evidences of his work were gone already. We take that to mean that he's glad to be back, and he's not one bit happier than we are to have him back at S. T. C. again.

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Key

Introductions

1.—"C" is correct. Comments: The boy is introduced to the girl. Say the girl's name first.

"d" is not correct because it is bad manners to introduce one person to another as "my friend." It implies that the other person is not your friend.

2.—Under all possible circumstances the reply to an introduction is "How do you do."

3.—True or false

1.—True

2—Not in this country

3.—She is presented to the President of the United States, a royal personage, or a dignitary of the church.

4.—True

5.—False

6.—True. The title is "Father."

7.—True

1.—Dining room

1.—False

2.—False

3.—True

4.—True

5.—True

6.—False

7—False

8.—False

2.—d

3.—Check: a. b. d.

4.—a. 1

b.—1

c.—4

d.—1

e.—1

f.—1

g.—1 or 5 (if very dry)

h.—5

i.—5

j.—5

k.—1

5.—c

6.—b

Dance Etiquette

1.—True False

1. False 11. True

2.—True 12. True

3.—False. She should bring the young man to her.

4.—True

5.—True

6.—True

6—True

7.—True

8.—False

9.—False

10.—True

Multiple choice b.

Invitations

Correct form:

The XYZ Club
of Farmville State Teachers College
requests the pleasure of
Miss Mary Louise Brown's
company at dinner
on Friday the third of December
at six o'clock
Tea Room

The errors enumerated:

1.—The name is preferable to "you."

2.—"Cordially" is not good form.

3.—It is not necessary to mention that the dinner is formal. The invitation shows that.

4.—3rd should be written out.

5.—Dec. should not be abbreviated.

6.—The hour should be written out.

7.—The wording of the invitation must follow the prescribed form given above.

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Just Looking Thanks

By LELA BOULDIN

Just looking around the campus to see who decided to spend their week-end abroad, we find Barbara Bragg, Margaret Harvie, Azelle Hutt, Jane Johnson, Frances Lee, Mary Ann Morris, Connie Ozlin, Berkeley Richardson, Shirley Roberts, and Mary Yates in Richmond.

Finding fun in Petersburg were George Anne Lewis, Betty Minetree, Katherine Parham, Mildred Spain, Dolores Duck, and Joyce Hill.

Flashing the spotlight on Norfolk we find Ethel Harrison, Corinne Baker, Carol Jenkins, Marget Lohr, Judith Relch, Eloise Stancell, and Mary Ellen Temple.

In Lynchburg were Anna Barbara Cosey, Constance Loving, and Caroline Moore.

Lawrenceville attracted Dorothy Chambers, Alice Smith, Jane Browder, and Pauline Carter.

Visiting in West Point were Jane Page, Clare Wailes, Margaret Thompson, Stewart Buford, Sutton Bland, Virginia Ford, Constance Young, and Nannie Sours.

Seeking excitement in Roanoke were Rachel Brugh, Phyllis Fulcher, and Doris Olivia Funck.

Hitting the trail for Blackstone were Betty Spindler and Rachel Thomas.

Finding fun in other places were: Shirley Connelly in Gladys; Bobby Mitchell in Crewe; Margaret Pearson and Elizabeth Sheets in Hopewell; Martha Wells and Carmen Low in Charlottesville; Nancy Whitehead and Mary Jane King in Victoria; Cornelia Davidson and Betsy Brown in Lexington; Nancy M. Taylor in Keysville; Hilda Abernathy in Cochran; Dorothy Cummings in Williamsburg; Virginia Yonce in Eagle Rock; Norma Soyars in Rice; Doris Robertson and Jean Rock in Dillwyn; Mabel Park in Boydton, Claudine Guthrie in Sunnyside; Martha Hatcher in Burkeville; and Betty Ellis in Crewe.

UNO Is Discussed

Continued from Page 1

Trusteeship Council and it helps elect the judges of the International Court.

The International Court of Justice, described by Connie Newman is the judicial branch of the UNO and all member nations are automatically members. It provides for a peaceful settlement of legal disputes between nations. It consists of fifteen judges, no two from the same country. No nation is forced to submit a dispute to the Court, but once a case is submitted, its decisions must be accepted by all parties concerned and the decisions will be enforced

Ann Owen in discussing the Security Council, said that it was the body on which rests final responsibility for preserving world peace and security. It has eleven seats, five of which will be occupied permanently by the United States, Great Britain, Russia China, and France, and the others to be rotated among smaller nations. It is to be in session at all times ready to take immediate action. The Council also helps elect judges to the International Court, recommends to the Assembly who should be made Secretary-General, and makes recommendations to the Assembly on the admission of new members and the suspension of privileges or the expulsion of members.

The Secretariat consists of a Secretary-General and a large staff to do the office work of the UNO. It will arrange the meetings, provide them with necessary clerks, and secretaries, publish reports, and keep all documents and records. This was reviewed by Betty Palret.

The Economic and Social Council, one of the most important agencies of the UNO because it is concerned with remedying so many of the conditions which cause international disputes, was reported on by Sara Rawles. It will study and make reports on trade, tariffs, food nutrition, and laboring conditions.

The Trusteeship Council, according to Anne East, is designed to oversee the administration of backward areas put under its jurisdiction which do not have self-government.

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Atomic Age Brings New Note Board

Once upon a time there lived in a school an old white mantlepiece. For years, in fact, since it was first placed there it had a very important place in the school. Upon its smooth white back rested notes and announcements of every description and every tense of excitement. Then, in 1945 (the beginning of the atomic age) the shining white began to become a little chipped and cracked—the weight of the little slips of paper had caused strains and cracks, and so it was provided with two helpers—a bulletin board outside the Dean's office and board strung with wires by the post office. Of course, the majestic old fellow was left with the most honorary duties—holding the telegrams, special deliveries, and telephone calls. The Dean's board contains her summons, and the board in Post Office hall an assortment of everything else.

This board is definitely curious and interesting looking. At first glance you'd think it was a new way of bringing the students attention to their alphabet or maybe to teach those who haven't learned yet, for it is a big dark board with the letters down the left side. From each letter, a wire extends across the board. Bet if the three little kittens saw them, they'd proceed to hang up their mittens. In fact, the little wires look as though they were hung out to dry for little white slips of paper are strung all across the board.

The alphabet almost makes possible the filing of each note so if in a hurry, just cast your eye on your letter and follow it out as you speed by.

Our thanks to the providers of the board—we assure you it will get plenty of use.

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Shop today; don't delay
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ATTEND
LYCEUM PROGRAM

The Rotunda

CONGRATULATIONS
MAY DAY HEADS

VOLUME XXV | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1946 | No. 13

Danzig, Brall Appear Here Thursday Night

Musicians Give Lyceum Program

Dorothy Danzig, pianist and Ruth Brall, contralto, will be the guest artists appearing on the lyceum program January 24 at 8:15 o'clock in the college aditorium.

Miss Danzig attended Vassar College. While there she was instructed to take up music as a profession. After graduating from Vassar, she went to New York and studied music with world renowned teachers. After presenting a successful recital at the town hall, she came under the management of Miss Erminine Kahn. Her father, Allison Danzig is connected with the New York Times. Her numbers are taken from the classic and modern school of music.

Miss Brall is a newcomer to the concert field. She was introduced recently to a large audience in Washington, D. C. There she won such praise that is rarely given the most reasoned artist. Since then Miss Brall has appeared in concerts in the east, oratorio performances, and broadcasts.

Among the selections included on the program are Bach's "My Heart Ever Faithful," Haydn's "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," and Mozart's "Alleluia" sung by Miss Brall.

Part two selections included are Mozart's "Sonata in A Major", "Theme with Variations," "Menuetto", "Rondo Alla Turca", and Brahm's "Capriccio in C sharp minor" played by Miss Danzig.

Miss Brall will sing Schubert's "Stanchen", Brahm's "Mine Liebe ist grun" and "Oh! Mon Fils" by Meyerbeer for part three.

The fourth part includes Chopin's "Nocturne in C sharp minor." "Prelude in G minor" by Chopin, Milhaud's "Saudes de Brazil," "Concovade" and "Mumare". Mignone's "Lenda Brileira" and Khatchatourian's "Toccata" as played by Miss Danzig.

The final division includes Bone and Fenton's "Wind in the Tree Tops," Bantock's "Silent Strings", Maginski's "The Pasture", and Pedger's "The Star."

The accompanist for Miss Brall will be Alfred H. Strick, professor of music.

13 Students Make Straight "A" Report For Fall Quarter

Eleven seniors made straight "A" reports for the fall quarter ending December 1945, according to an announcement by Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar. One freshman and one junior also made the same record.

The seniors are Mildred Altice, Rock Mount; Jane Anderson, Farmville; Carolyn Bobbitt, South Hill; Betty Brothers Suffolk; Emily Carper, Rocky Mount; Dorothy Cummings, Charlottesville; Evelyn Grizzard, Drewryville; Rosa Hill, Windsor; Evelyn Pierce, Greensboro, N. C.; Mildred Shiflett, Palmyra, and Virginia Treakle, Farmville.

"Redeeming the junior class is Margaret Skelton," stated Dr. J. L. Jarman in chapel Thursday. Mary Ann Adams, Lynchburg, was the single freshman to make straight A's.

Spanish Club Holds Monthly Meeting

The Spanish Club held its monthly meeting Monday, January 14 in the audio-visual room.

After the regular business meeting, the club had a song fest. The members sang several old favorites after which they undertook to learn a round in Spanish. June Cregar, sophomore from Tazewell, led the group.

Wheeler Selects 'Outward Bound'

H.-S. C. Students To Participate

The spring play of the S. T. C. Dramatic Club has been selected, and will be presented on March 9th (Founder's Day) according to Miss Leola Wheeler, director. The play will be "Outward Bound," by Sutton Vane, and is a play in three acts, the plot of which can not be revealed without spoiling the pleasure of the prospective audience. The cast of this spring's production has been set only tentatively, according to Miss Wheeler.

Of interest to the student bodies of both S. T. C. and H.-S. C. is the fact that this spring, for the first time since the war started, the Hampden-Sydney boys will participate in the S. T. C. production. The H.-S. Jongleurs used to take part in each play here at S. T. C, but because of the almost depleted civilian student body after Army inductions and the Navy V-12 unit became effective, they have been unable to do so within the past four years. Not even this past fall were the boys well enough organized to take much interest in the plans here at Farmville.

Plans for the play have been a little delayed due to casting and selection problems, but rehersals have begun, and according to Miss Wheeler are coming along as well as could be expected.

It has been the custom for several years to present the spring play on the night of S. T. C. Founders Day. Last year's production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was one of the most successful plays ever put on by Miss Wheeler and the girls of the Dramatic Club.

Stokes and Camper Will Attend Meeting

Agnes Stokes, president, and Miss Pauline Camper, adviser, will represent the Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the National Convocation in Milwaukee, March 11-13.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education. The Beta Epsilon chapter was formed on this campus in 1926. Its membership consists of students interested in the activities of the teaching profession but is confined to students of the junior and senior years whose scholarship ranks in the upper fourth of that of the student body.

Girls To Canvass Halls for National Clothing Drive

Jane Philhower is in charge of the Victory Clothing Drive which started on this campus today and will continue through Friday. This is a branch of the drive conducted by the United National Clothing Collection, Inc., which began January 7.

Girls will be around on each hall to collect the clothing on Wednesday and Thursday nights and boxes will be placed at various places in the halls until Friday afternoon.

The goal for the drive, which is nationwide, is 100,000,000 garments. Contributors are invited to enclose "goodwill" letters with their clothing gifts. The UNRRA pays the cost of transportation of clothing to the needy countries overseas.

Continued on Page 4

66 Students Make S. T. C. Dean's List

Sixty-six girls made the Dean's List for winter quarter, according to an announcement by Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar.

They are Katherine Allen, Enonville; Mildred Altice, Rocky Mount; Lovice Altizer, Farmville; Jane Anderson, Rt. 2, Farmville; Jean Anderson, Pedro; Cary Beard, Roanoke; Elizabeth Bennett, Keeling; Betty Bibb, Lynchburg; Eleanor Bisese, Norfolk; and Flora Blane, Alton.

Also Anna Lee Blanton, Cumberland; Carolyn Bobbitt, South Hill; Lucy Bowling, Andersonville; Lucy Bralley, Richmond; Betty Brothers, Suffolk; Barbara Brown, Hilton Village; Alice Buck, Baltimore, Maryland; Fredricka Butt, Portsmouth; Emily Carper, Rocky Mount, and Lee Carter, Concord Depot.

Mary Catlett, Wicomico; Minnie Lee Crumpler, Suffolk; Shirley Cruser, Norfolk; Dorothy Cummings, Charlottesville; Patsy Dale, Homeville; Alice Davis, Phenix; Audrey Lee Davis, Farmville; Kitty East, Altavista; Martha East, South Boston, and Margaret Ellett, Jennings Ordinary.

Also Lillian Elliott, Farmville; Dorothy Gelston, Hudson Heights, New Jersey; Florence Godwin, Smithfield; Evelyn Grizzard, Drewryville; Margaret Harvie, Richmond; Margaret Hewlett, Richmond; Rosa Hill, Windsor; Fredrika Hubard, Farmville; Martha Ellen Jones, Buckingham; and Barbara Kellam, Norfolk.

Earlene Kimmerling, Roanoke; Lucie McKenry, Alexandria; Kitty Maddox, Lynchburg; Ann Martin, Suffolk; Mary Agnes Millner, Rt. 1, Danville; Ann Nichols, Farmville; Carlotta Norfleet, Virginia Beach; Dorothy Overcash, Hampden-Sydney; Dorothy Overstreet, Bedford; and Connie Ozlin, Chase City.

Also Nancy Parrish, Manassas; Evelyn Pierce, Greensboro, N. C.; Katherine Prebble, Lynchburg; Louise Rives, McKenney; Nell Scott, Stuart; Virginia Shackelford, Gloucester Point; Mildred Shiflett, Palmyra; Margaret Skelton, Lynchburg; Agnes Stokes, Kenbridge, and Anne Summers, Hampden-Sydney.

Katheryne Tindall, Hatton; Virginia Treakle, Farmville; Lucille

Continued on Page 4

S. T. C.-er Dreams of Atomic Age In Early Morning "Cat Nap"

Tell me, sorcerer, what my future in the atomic age holds for me. This I demand of the ancient sage as he bent over his radiant sphere.

My child, he replied. The ball foretells of great miracles which will befall you. I see in my glass a building of serene outward appearances, however, the inside reveals it to be something on the order of an institute for unbalanced young women.

Now what on earth can that have to do with my fortune? I thought. It sounds more like something out of my past. May I see too? I have a number of acquaintances that might be there. Heavens to Betsy! That's no insane asylum, that's second floor main at S. T. C. Hold on a minute, I'd like to see how my roommates are getting along without my sobering influence.

How in the Sam Hill did I get in there too? I can't be in two places at once or can I?

Silence little one, commanded the wise man. Let the ball tell you it's story.

Gently and silently the image rose from the depths of the crystal 'til I was once again in my own room. Somewhere in the fog a bell rang. D--n 7:00 bell and time to get up. Who wants anything to eat at this unearthly hour anyway—wake me up in time for class. No sooner had I said this and turned over than the very air seemed to form hands, the lights went on, the window slammed shut, and I was thrown rudely out of bed onto the floor. Two hands picked me up and I was dressed as though I were helpless. When I gathered my wits I looked around to see how many people had been called in to give me third degree, but my roommates were the only ones there and they were as bewildered as I.

It must be something out of that little box you brought back from the fortune tellers they told me. I didn't remember even coming back let alone bringing any box back with me, however, I deemed it wiser not to say so at the time. Nevertheless, there it was.

ATOMIC ENERGY—HANDLE WITH CARE

With a warning like that on the top none of us were so anxious to examine it. I handed it to one who handed it to the other. Thence back to my unwilling hands because it was mine. It seems that we weren't in any hurry to join our honorable ancestors just yet. Now that it's here, I might as well look at it to see what the box is for.

On examining the inside we found it to be fitted with complicated dials and I being one to try

Continued on Page 4

Ellis, Lee, Bralley Are Chosen As May Day Committee Heads



BETTY ELLIS



FRANCES LEE

May 4 Set As Date For Annual Event

Betty Ellis, senior from Coral Gables, Florida, and Frances Lee, senior from Richmond, were selected as co-chairmen for the 1946 May Day program at a meeting of the student body last Wednesday night. Assisting them as business manager will be Lucy Bralley, senior from Richmond.

Betty was dance chairman of the May Day committee last year. She has also served as president of Orchesis for two years and has served during her sophomore year as sports editor of the Rotunda. Frances is president of the Athletic Association, a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, and a member of Orchesis. She served as assistant to the general May Day chairman last year.

Lucy is president of the Student Standards committee and is poetry editor of the Colonnade.

Nancy Whitehead, junior from Kecoughtan, was selected as dance chairman for the May Day. She is editor-in-chief of the Colonnade, a member of Orchesis, and active in class activities. Selected to head the costume committee are Anne Shufflebarger, junior from Bluefield, and Doris May, junior from Roanoke. Anne is head of the costume department of the Dramatic Club and a member of the College Choir, while Doris is a member of the home economics club.

Heading the transportation committee is Kitty Parham, junior from Petersburg, and in charge of the staging properties will be Pat Carter, junior from Bluefield. Kitty is also serving this year as secretary of the house council and as junior class representative on student government. Pat is assistant head of staging of the Dramatic Club.

Detailed plans for May Day have not been made as yet, however, the date is set for May 4.

"March of Dimes" Campaign Turns Into Class Contest

According to Raymond H. French, chairman of the March of Dimes Campaign, the campaign on campus has been turned into a contest between the four classes in school. The purpose of the campaign is to raise money to help in the treatment of infantile paralysis victims.

The money will be counted at the end of the contest which terminates January 31, and five dollars will be given to the class which has contributed the greatest sum of money.

This campaign began on the campus Monday, January 14. Half of the money that is contributed in this contest will go to national headquarters and half will go for local work. Six residents of Prince Edward county were stricken with the disease this fall; three of these victims were students at State Teachers College.

Last year the college and training school raised over $200. Mr. French stated that the campaign was progressing slower this year than last year.

Sophomores Elect Production Head, Name Committee

Beatrice "Bebe" Geyer of Chatham has been elected general chairman of the Sophomore Production which will be presented by the sophomore class Wednesday night, February 20. Serving under her as a general committee are Virginia Yonce, Hildrian Suttle, Mary Rattray, Virginia Tindall, and Joyce Hill.

Various sub-committees have also been appointed. They are: dance committee with Hildrian Suttle, chairman, and Clark Clark, assistant; properties, Virginia Bailey, chairman, Bet Epperson, assistant; costumes, Mary Rattray, chairman, Norma Howard, assistant; make-up, Betty Scroggins, chairman, Marian Hahn, assistant; food, Mary Ann Morris, chairman, Peepsie Brooks, assistant; music, Virginia Tindall, chairman; script, Betsy Scott, chairman; finance, Doris Ballance; lighting, Janie Hanks; publicity, Virginia Yonce, chairman; Sue Davis, assistant; and staging, Millie Shepherd, chairman; Betty Gill, assistant.

Jeffers Returns After Leave Absence

Dr. George W. Jeffers has returned to this college as professor of biology, according to an announcement by S. M. Holton, Jr., director of personnel. Dr. Jeffers has been on leave of absence for fifteen months, conducting a study for the Chesapeake Bay Fisheries. Up to the time of his leave of absence, he had been in the biology department since 1927.

Mr. Paul Davisson, who taught in the biology department last quarter, has returned to the University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he is working on his doctor's degree. Mr. Davisson is expected to return to S. T. C. in the spring quarter, at which time he will resume his teaching duties again. The department then will be staffed with three persons, the third being Dr. Robert Brumfield.

Sophomores Select Bagley Secretary

Mary Lou Bagley of Virginia Beach was elected secretary of the sophomore class at a class meeting held Friday night, January 18. She replaces Anna Kucera, Roanoke, who did not return this quarter. Mary Lou was treasurer of the freshman class last year.

Business Training Group Meets Here

Farmville State Teachers College and the State Department of Education sponsored the first area conference in Virginia on Business Education. The morning session of the conference was held in the auditorium of Student Building, and was presided over by Merle L. Landrum

Members of the S. T. C. Commercial Club were in charge of registration. Dr. Jarman welcomed the group at the first session Saturday, January 19, at 10:00 A. M.

A. L. Walker, Supervisor of Education of the State Department of Education was the first speaker during the morning session. His topic was "Goals for Business Education in the Years to Come". Following this address, Charles Saeger, Associate Principal of George Washington High School, Danville, spoke on "The Remaining Eighty Percent." He said the high school programs were set up to accommodate the 20 percent who will attend college but had a tendency to neglect the 80 percent who will not attend college.

Next on the program was a Business Education panel. Dr. J. S. Turille, head of the Business Education department, Madison College, served as chairman of the panel. Other members included A. L. Walker, Supervisor of Office Education of the State Department of Education, Richmond; E. F. Burmahln, Director of Business Education, Lynchburg; and Charles Saeger, associate principal of George Washington High School, Danville. This panel offered possible solutions of class-

Continued on Page 3

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1946

In charge of this issue:
Mary Helmer

Cooperation Required for Effective Government

"The persons who know most at any one time about actual conditions of the college life and work are the students themselves." They not only know conditions but they are also vitally affected by them, and they think about them and discuss them. It is, therefore, justifiable to redirect student thought towards an organization whose effectiveness depends in such a large sense upon the concerted efforts of every student in our college.

In order to arrive at any proper evaluation of the effectiveness of Student Government at S. T. C., we must have criteria for judging our situation. As a basis upon which to begin a formulation, the standards of the National Association of Student Councils are given below with application to our own system:

1. A student council shall possess power, authority and responsibility.

The constitution of the association definitely delegates powers, with authority for enforcement, and responsibility to the president of the college and to the student body here at Farmville.

2. The organization must accept democratic principles in its operations.

Again in our situation, the constituton and by-laws establish a democratic procedure which is applied in practice. The method of voting, for example, secures about a one hundred percent ballot, a real fundamental for any truly representative government.

3. The student government shall be supported by the faculty and administration by a true understanding of the council's role.

Although the faculty may wholeheartedly give its approval of student government, there is a decided need here for better faculty comprehension of its relationship to student government. The recent action of the council in selecting a faculty adviser, who may serve as liaison between faculty and student government, indicates a step in this direction. This does not mean a trend towards faculty control of student government; it is a step towards furthering cooperation on the part of the faculty.

4. Student government must be a soundly functioning organization.

In noting the broad coverage of the duties of student government as outlined in the handbook, it seems questionable whether any group can deal with so many problems effectively. Because of the unweildiness of the many problems and because of the time limitation, our student council members are in danger of being too severely overtaxed to function soundly.

5. Student government shall have prestige and must enlist the ready cooperation of the student body.

Our college is proud of its able student leaders whose influence not only lends an atmosphere of dignity to the college but encourages the students to respect school rules rather than to fear its penalties. And yet are there some of you students who fail to attend your very own student body meetings—some who violate rules established by your own group to make college life happier for all?

From this brief survey, we recognize that our student government measures favorably with the accepted standards of the National Association of Student Councils. However, for effective student government it's more expedient that you individually—(not your officers, not the faculty nor the administration) play your part wholeheartedly. Let me urge you to fairly appraise your own contribution to effective student government here at Farmville S. T. C.

Miss Elizabeth Burger
Guest Editorial Writer

March of Dimes Needs Your Utmost Support

The March of Dimes Campaign is now underway on our campus. The proceeds of this campaign will be used in the treatment of the dread disease, infantile paralysis.

We, on this campus, have a personal interest in this campaign. Three of our students were stricken with the dread disease during the fall quarter.

This county has probably given a little less than $2,000 to the polio drive since it began eight years ago, yet the national organization sent Prince Edward County $5,000 to care for its paralysis victims of the past epidemic. The national fund stands ever ready to back up the local fund in case of an emergency. And who provides the national fund—our school and our county, and other schools and counties all over America. So you can see whom your money has helped—your friends and fellow classmates.

The March of Dimes was started by our late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was a victim of polio. By putting his vast popularity behind the project, it grew until a huge fund is being raised each year. The real objective of this drive is to finance the long and costly treatment of emergency cases that could not possibly be financed any other way.

Half of the money received goes to the national infantile paralysis fund, and the other half is kept by the local chapter to be used in treating this disease.

This fund would be worthy of our support, even if we didn't have a personal interest in the project. However, since we do we must give even more generously.

If we all could realize the costliness of treating polio, we would contribute every dime we could spare. Your dime added with many others can help supply braces, treatments, and medicines for many patients.

If you have not given—give; and if you can give more, please do. It is not too late. Unfortunately there will probably be people for too many years to come who need your help in this way. Maybe they will not be your personal friends and loved ones next time, but they will be some one's.

In the words of the great humanist who began the fight against this dread disease, "The well-being of our youth is our foremost concern. Their health and happiness our enduring responsibility — The good cause must go on!"

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

"Mid ice and snow
They come and go"—

With a flash! and quite a big flash from that sparkler now adorning Betty Gillespie's third finger, left hand. Fruen is certainly one lucky man!

Say, maybe Edith Colbert can tell us when it became the fashion to wear a frat pin on a rat cap.

It was bravely, but cheerily that Libby and Irene bade their two young men farewell—as they set sail for—well, that's the $64 question.

Martha Ann White seems to be decidedly taken with that Randolph-Macon man, as she practically lives on the road.

And was it good to see that ideal two come together once again—Margaret and George.

The long talked-of and eagerly-awaited event is here or rather almost here at last—Charlie is back in the dear ole U. S. A. Let's hope Virginia can survive all the excitement, because at this point she's on the verge of a powerful heart attack. "It has certainly been a long time, Ginny!"

And then there's the talk about Anna Headlee and Lucille Upshur. It all began with a letter and a walk to the downtown postoffice. And somehow two mighty attractive men became involved.

Well, "Weetsie", that six foot four inches man was evermore sharp looking. You've certainly got an eye for the men!

And who had the gayest weekend of all? Julia and Alice Ann—only they began all over again on Monday with two more men. Didn't you see those two Marines land?

"Red" and "Tobey" found all of the questions and answers on the little heart mints last Sunday night at Fellowship hour!

Hum, how about that cute man with Mary Helmer! Hubba! Hubba!

Did little Treakle have a big time on Norman's leave?

Lee Ewing had a great time looking up to her date all weekend. He's six foot three.

Cute girls on campus last weekend were Elaine Holder and Edna Earle Waters, who not only had sailors but white carnations to boot.

Becky Williams is floating on air since all those dates with Ben, humm.

It's time to "plow to press" so must grab my skates and dash —so long!

Y News

The freshmen will sign up for Y. W. C. A. commitees in the near future. They are asked to be thinking about the committees and to be sure to sign up for the one which they think they will like best and on which they will do the most good.

The Methodist girls announce that members of their group will attend a conference at Natural Bridge next week-end. They also announce that they will have suppers every other Sunday night and that one will be held this Sunday.

Dr. C. Gordon Moss has officially become the adviser of the Canterbury Club. The Club is sponsoring College Work Calendars. Anyone interested may obtain copies from the members.

The Baptist students ended their observation of Vocational Emphasis Week by a special Life Commitment Program at B. T. U. last Sunday night.

The Presbyterian College Girls Sunday School class was entertained at a tea last Sunday afternoon.

The theme for the week in Prayers is "Harken Unto His Voice." The topic for tonight is "The Peace of God," tomorrow the topic will be "His Abiding Presence," and Friday the topic will be "Finding and Following Him."



Basketball Begins

Voice of Our Readers

Dear Editor:

War did its worst to the children. They cry to us in terror and pain from among the ruins of their world. Millions of children need clothing not only to protect them from cold and sickness but to wrap their sad little bodies in love and security. Their parents have not even rags to share, the sick are without bedclothing and babies are wrapped in paper and burlap. But no one has clothes to give them. No one but us. We can't even imagine walking in snow without shoes or sleeping on hard cold ground without blankets. We have always had warm clothing—some of us, more than we need. So let's not be selfish and stingy, we don't mean to be, we just don't take time out to help. Let's all give as much as we can to the clothing drive this week. Clothing we consider old can bring new life to them.

What Can You Spare That They C'an Wear?

Jane Philhower,
Head of Clothing Drive

Dear Editor:

Why can't we have more musical programs in student day chapel?

The choir and choral club could provide music once in a while. The program could be varied with different groups singing each time.

Soloists always make a big hit with the students. In a troubled world, music will prove an invaluable help to soothe nerves and help one to relax.

Our choir and choral club with the various a'capellas have always presented beautiful programs.

Popular music would be fine, but more classical selections are what we need. I'm sure the college choir and choral club would be glad to do their part.

So, how about it?

An Interested Student

Question of the Week

What is your favorite occupation after Bed-Check?

Mary Ellen Hoge: Thinkin' 'bout Bill . . . before or after Bed-Check!

Dot Cumming: Eating, if we've got any food.

Rebecca Norfleet: And if we haven't got any food, we go to bed.

Mary Emma Allen: Read Dave's letters.

Betty Bibb: Studying!

Rosie Ramsey: Eat, mostly . . . anything but study!

Anonymous: Counting my toes.

Gwen Ackiss: M-A-Y-N-A-R-D.

Anonymous (No. 2): Running from Snuffie!

Peggy Fink: Gin rummy, when they let me win.

Beverly Boone: Bridge, when I can keep my eyes open.

Lois Lloyd Sheppart: Writing lesson plans!

B. Deuel Cock: Answering the telephone.

Nell Scott: Got lots of 'em.

Phyllis Scherberger: Eatin', readin', and talkin'.

Margaret Verell: Dunno . . . I'm never on time.

Connie Christian: Get in bed and write letters.

Bobby Scherberger I was always forced to leave BEFORE bed-check!

ELIZABETH MAXEY: Sleeping.

MABEL PARKS: Nothing.

MAUDE SAVAGE: Eating.

DOTTY HUBBARD: Helping Maudie eat!

JERRY NEWMAN: Fighting with Charlie. (She's a girl).

RACHEL BRUGH: Chasing down Patsy.

PATSY DALE: Trying to find Rachel.

JANICE WELLS: Well . .

JULIA MESSICK: Harmonizing.

Weather Changes STC College Days

By BETTY MINTON

The weather we have been having lately has been that type of weather which offers variety between the extremes of weather.

Emerson had the situation in writing penned in his poem "Snowstorm", these words:

"Delayed all friends shut out, the housemates sit
Around the fireplace inclosed
In the tumultuous privacy of a storm".

Perhaps the weather has affected us for even the juniors have taken to playing "Jacks" for amusement in these days of snow covered ground.

The opening of the swimming pool this week will warrant its use. Those people who are interested in getting physically fit will find going swimming is just the thing to get them in shape for the coming of spring sports.

Do even as the freshmen do when falling weather comes again—knit; that is, if you can knit.

For some a change in the weather proves an opportune time to catch up on needed rest, to pursue the adventures of a favorite book, to work a Ouiji board to consult the future, to listen to

Continued on Page 4

Varsity Team Plays William & Mary Soon

24 Girls Make Basketball Squad

Farmville State Teachers College varsity basketball team will play William and Mary varsity squad in the S. T. C. gym Friday, February 15. Other game dates are only tentative, and they will be announced later.

The following girls were chosen as members of the S. T. C varsity team, seniors are Margaret Orange Richmond; Lillian Elliott, Farmville; Louise Blane, Alton; Peggy T. Ross, Onley; and Rosa Hill, Windsor. Juniors are Margaret Lohr, Brightwood; Margaret Elett, Jennings Ordinary; Sue Hundley, Suffolk; Anne Hauser, DeWitt; Lou Baker, Roanoke; Nellie Smith, Norfolk; Nancy Parrish, Manassas; Betty Parrish, Manassas; and Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Kenbridge. Sophomores on the team include Alice Ann Abernathy, Stony Creek; Jean Bentley, Roanoke; Betty Burchett, Suffolk; Jane Burchett, Suffolk; and freshmen are Joanne Sterling, Melfa. Sue Ward, Boulevard; Martha Gillium, Charlottesville; Venie Buchanan, Grundy; Barbara Boyle, Roanoke, and Helen Londeree, Scottsville.

Nellie Smith is general basketball manager, for this year, with Alice Ann Abernathy assisting her.

Orchesis Banquet Planned For Tonight

The date for the annual Orchesis banquet has been set for Wednesday night, January 23 in the college tea room. Members of Orchesis who will be present are: Corrine Baker, Betty Bibb, Emily Carper, Claire Clarke, Margaret Elett, Betty Ellis, Lois Fuller, Helen Lacy, Frances Lee, Betty Minetree, Anne Motley, Betty Parrish, Jean Parry, Doris Ramsey, Berkley Richardson, Esther Shevik, Nannie Sours, Hildrian Suttle, and Nancy Whitehead.

Guests at the banquet will be: Miss Olive T. Iler, Miss Mary Dabney, Miss Mary Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. S. L Graham, Dean Smith, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Connie Ozlin, and Miss Emily Kauzlarich, faculty sponsor of Orchesis.

The town of Santa Claus, Indiana, with 250 population is the only town in the world bearing the name of Santa Claus.

Apprentices Issued Bids to Orchesis

Candidates Show Modern Dance Skill

New apprentices were issued bids to the Orchesis dance group Tuesday, January 22. The following girls received bids to the club: Betty Adams, Beatrice Geyer, Carolyn Grimes, Virginia Marshall, Peggy Moore, Mary Ann Morris, Connie Ozlin, Evelyn Patterson, Marguerite Reid, Betsy Scott, Mildred Shepherd, and Virginia Yonce.

In order that a girl may receive a bid to Orchesis, she must show skill in modern dance. After she receives her bid, she must remain an apprentice one quarter of modern dance, and she must participate in two programs before being initiated.

Present officers of the dance group are: president, Betty Ellis; Emily Carper, secretary; Esther Shevick, treasurer; Nancy Whitehead, costumes; and Frances Lee historian.

Business Training

Continued from Page 1

room problems presented to them.

The afternoon session met in the Audio-Visual room of the library at 2:30 p m. Dr Edgar Johnson presided over this session. James W. Brown, State Supervisor of the Bureau of Teaching Materials of the State Department of Education, Richmond, spoke on "The Use of Audio-Visual Equipment in Business Education." Dr. Johnson directed the projection and evaluation of Business Education sound films.

Members of the program committee were Christy Snead, Mrs Alice C. Wynne, Miss Ottie Craddock, Mrs. Zita Hanford, Miss Olive Parmetner, Mrs. Mary Witcher, and Merle L. Landrum.

Mr. Landrum would like to express his thanks to Dr. Jarman, Dr. Johnson, the professors, instructors, and students who attended and participated in making the conference a success.

Nearly 200 children of school age were killed in traffic accidents in the state of Ohio last year.

LEFT LEAD



HOWDY

If you get tired of our not having any news to write about, think about us. Snow, ice, sleet . . . everywhere we look, there's slush and mush and nasty weather. Maybe the horses don't like standing around in the stables all day, but they sure haven't got anything on us. Of all the Sundays we used to spend before we were allowed to ride on Sundays, we just don't see how we stood it. Gray weekends make for blue spirits . . . and no swift canter possible to cheer us up.

SICK CALL

Indora is really on the "infirmary list" now . . . the Vets operated on her abcessed shoulder last week She was in pretty bad shape, it turned out, but at last reports was doing nicely. She's probably past the stage for blood-poison to threaten any danger, so after we see what the Doc says, we'll pass it on to you, and we hope it'll be good news.

SURPRISE VISIT

Not normally or anything, over a nice logical week-end, but last week right on Wednesday, in the middle of the week, in walked the Madam! It was good, as usual, to have her around. It seems Randolph-Macon was in the midst of having exams and no one had time to ride up there, so Joyce took off and headed for here. Just barely got here, too . . . that was the night the busses were laid off here in Farmville on account of the snow, and were held up for hours, not going in either direction.

NEWS-HAWKS

Ever on the snoop for material, we found out from Hoof-Prints column that some really good stallions are making their way to Virginia for the stud season this year and the next, To quote Mr. Craigie, "Imp. Jacopo, sire of winners of more than $1,100,000, has been bought by a Virginia syndicate, headed by Kenneth Gilpin of Boyce. The 17-year-old brown stallion will make the 1946 season at Cailborne Stud, Paris, Kentucky, and then will be brought to Mrs. George L. Harrison's Blue Ridge Stud, Upperville, for the 1947 season . . . By Jimminy, the top 3-year-old of 1944, has been bought by another syndicate, and wil stand at Walter P. Chrysler's North Wales Stud, Warrenton, The horse is a son of Imp. Pharamond II and Buginarug (a Blue Larkspur mare). It surely does our hearts good to see these fine sires coming to the Old Dominion."

Maybe as small-time riders we don't all keep up with the state or the nationally-famous horses, including racers, as well as we should. Try digging a little deeper into the sports pages now and then and see if you don't find some interesting bits of news you might otherwise have missed.

TID-BITS

We heard B. Bibb reliving a few moments of the one "glorious" ride she's had since Christmas . . . she and Jeanne and Ducky. Too bad Spring can't speed things up a little . . . .Hope you didn't miss the movie the first of the week which featured a short on Arabian horses. Not only were the horses themselves especially appealing (oh, those colts) but the narrative was interesting as well, and of all the beauty we've seen of color photography, none we've seen yet could beat that! . . . Robin was out Sunday morning, early. We don't know who was up, but it was Robin all right.

Well, there's nothing more we can say until the sun comes out and the puddles dry up. Except we wish the weather could be turned off and on like the water faucets!

Stay on the bit, anyway. . . .

Pegasus

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF NURSING
DURHAM, N. C.

The next class will be admitted September 26, 1946. Only one class is enrolled each year.

Academic requirements are: 16 selected units of High School and at least one near of College, including College Chemistry, and College Biology or College Zoology.

Tuition cost is $100 per year for 3 years. This covers the cost of instruction and maittenance.

Duke University School of Nursing offers the B.S. in Nursing upon completion of the 3-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Because of the many applications to the School, it is important that those who desire admission submit their credentials promptly. Application forms and catalogue can be obtained from: The Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hosptal, Durham, North Carolina. Adv

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LOUISE BLANE'S

On the Ball

Sleet, snow, rain, and hail; all seem to be racing for first place on the S. T. C. campus, and poor ole Sol has had very little chance to show his face. In spite of these factors the gym is in use daily for our athletic interests. Basketball, volleyball, swimming, and modern dance are all progressing rapidly this quarter. Spectators may see those class teams developing on the volleyball and basketball courts, and the varsity basketball team has already been selected.

As it is an established rule in the athletic association's constitution that no varsity member of the basketball squad is eligible to play on class teams, a large number of players outside of the varsity squad are needed for class teams. Come on down to the gym Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 3:50 and get in those eight required practices for a class basketball team. These games will be played during the middle of February, so don't let your practices slip up on you. Get them in as soon as possible!

Volleyball practices are held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 2:50, so get yourself down to the gym at these times.

Don't forget the hours for recreational swimming on Wednesday and Saturday nights at 9:00 o'clock. Even though "the weather outside is frightful" the water in the pool is heated to a very comfortable degree so don't be afraid of "the shivers" by going in the pool.

Cooperation

Since we have so many various class games coming up in the near future, it might be wise to remind you of the importance of cooperation. Let's remember that it is cooperation that makes a team or a class a success. A good team is no better than its weakest player, and can be easily ruined by the lack of cooperation between players or lack of cooperation on the part of the players with the team's coach. Let's remember that with the true spirit of cooperation any battle is half won. The other half is merely the physical effort which anyone of us can put forth. A combination of the two makes for perfection in any game. Remember these pointers and let's have fun in the game.

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BALDWINS

Student Teachers Rely on Comfort

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

The well dressed teacher is an asset to her classroom, and a pleasure to her students. This goes also, for the student teacher.

What make a well dressed teacher? Well, neatness, suitability, comfort, and all over good grooming constitutes a well dressed person.

Student teachers at S. T. C. will find that skirts and sweaters are indispensable for comfort. These can be in any color or hue, but should be matched as to color combinations.

Suits with sport blouses are good. These are easily changed with blouses of different colors or style or with sweaters.

Wool or gabardine dresses made on simple, neat lines are in good taste. Remember to keep dresses simple and don't pile on the jewelry accessories.

Hose with loafers or saddles, or low open heeled pumps, or spectator pumps in black or brown make good teaching shoes. Remember to not appear as if you are attending a party, and that foot comfort is important to a teacher's disposition. Ill-fitting or too tight shoes can put lines in one's face.

Naturalness and comfort, as well as simplicity and neatness, all working together give a healthy, happy look that will make S. T. C. student teachers a pleasure for their pupils to behold.

Chinese Missionary Speaks In Chapel

The Reverend Mr. Bird Talbot, former Presbyterian missionary to China, spoke to the student body in chapel Thursday, January 17, on China and exhibited many interesting curios from that country.

Mr. Talbot's parents were missionaries to China at the time of his birth. He spent his early years there and later came to the United States. On his graduaton from Hampden-Sydney College, he went to the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary.

After serving a pastorate in the United States for two years, Mr. Talbot went back to China as a missionary. He was there until the time of the war between China and Japan. His family came back early but he stayed until China was actually overrun by the Japanese and all United States Nationals were ordered home. This was before Pearl Harbor, however. He now has a pastorate near Lynchburg, Virginia.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Entertain In Lounge

Members of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity, entertained at a party on Wednesday night, January 16 at 9:30 o'clock in the Y Lounge in honor of the two new members who were recently bid to membership, Betty Adams and Connie Ozlin.

Officers of the Joan Circle are Anne Martin, president; Shirley Cruser, vice-president; Virginia Treakle, secretary; and Eleanor Bisese, treasurer.

Other members of the circle include Carolyn Bobbitt, Freddie Anne Butt, Minnie Lee Crumpler, Martha Russell East, Margaret Ellett, Lillian Elliott, Margie Hewlett, Frances Lee, Margaret Lohr, Dorothy Overcash, Jacqueline Parden, and Agnes Stokes. Misses Elizabeth Burger and Ruth Gleaves are sponsors for the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Atomic Age

Continued from Page 1

anything once turned on labeled MEALS. Lo, and behold there I sat at a sumptuous spread being waited on hand and foot. All day long I amused myself with the miraculous toy, taking my lessons in capsule form, having my homework automatically done, and playing pranks on other girls without getting caught.

Suddenly something went wrong and the atom box began to buzz—I took it in both hands and shook it furiously.

"Stop that, you idiot. Do you wants to break your alarm clock all to pieces? Anyway, you'll have to get up. You have just ten minutes to get to class—we didn't wake you earlier because you said you didn't want any breakfast."

Weather Changes

Continued from Page 2

some good records, to engage in a game of ping pong or shuffle board in the shower room and the "Rec."

For those who are energetic bad weather may mean there will be a chance to clean out a closet, a chance to wash or iron some garments, and a chance to sew on some buttons that have been torn off in the laundry.

So—the story goes. Each person has a task which gets accomplished and completed when the weather becomes unfriendly, and threatening.

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Lyceum Artist



Mis Ruth Brall, one of the lyceum artists, who will appear in a lyceum program tomorrow night. (For story, see page 1.)

Just Looking Thanks

By LELA BOULDIN

There must have been a "big time" in the Capital City Saturday night for In Richmond were Dot Anderson, Betty Adams, Ann Amory, Marion Bennette, Nancy Blair, Ruth Bowen, Louise Blane, Neva Brankley, Frances Fears Betty Gillespie, Mary Lou Jordan, Lucille Jones, Jane Johnson, Gwendolyn Kell, Mary Jane King, Josephine Leary, Catherine Lynch, Heidi Lacy, Mary Ann Morris, Ann Nichols, Connie Ozlin, Jean Rock, Ruth Rowe, Esther Shevick, Harriet Steel, Nancy June Snead, Mar Kent Stevens, Joyce Townsend, Mary Ellen Temple, Anne Willis, and Kitty Wright.

Up and down the hills of Lynchburg were Betty Bibb, Sarah Hodges, Betty Martin, Jean Anderson, Betty Curlee, Malen Dudley, Helen Gordon, Azeele Hutt, Kakie Hundley, Nancy Ingle, Constance Loving, Rosette Simpson, Shirley Slaughter, Celia Scott, Margaret Skelton, and June Tolley.

Taking in the sights of Charlottesville were Martha Ashby, Norma Howard, and Evelyn Mahanes.

Adding to the attraction of Hopewell were Vivian Harrison, Peggy Moore, Betty Smith, Elizabeth Crichton, Doris Ellis, Margaret Pearson, and Betty Sheets.

Petersburg proved amusing for Frances Bell, Dolores Duck, Jean Moran, Bobby Mitchell, Katherine Parham, Glenn Ann Patterson, and Frances Shackleford.

Finding fun in Norfolk were Eleanor Bisese, Shirley Cruser, Edith Duffy, and Lucy Lee Rives.

Putting Kenbridge on the map were Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Barbara Brandon, Lou Baker, Nancy Dickenson, Ann Johnson, and Barbara Montgomery.

Lawrenceville is the topic of the week-end conversation for Dot Chambers, Alice Smith, Elizabeth Scott, Jane Browder, Dorothy Anne Freeman, Anne Ford, Shirley Ann Hawks, Katie Lawrence, Betty Epperson, Lenie Matthews, and Grace Mallory.

Visiting in South Boston were Corinne Baker, Berkeley Richardson, Shirey Reaves, Betsy Scott, Jenny Osborne, Elaine Pierce, and Dorothy Shotwell.

Clothing Drive

Continued from Page 1

Things that are needed most are: coats, pants, shoes, dresses, skirts, sweaters, robes, gloves, underwear, pajamas, and bedding.

Tri-Sigma Entertains For Alumna Visitor

Eleanor Folk, Salem, was the alumna visitor of Alpha chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Saturday, January 19 and Sunday, January 20. She is a member of Sigma and graduated from State Teachers College in the class of 1943.

The chapter entertained for Miss Folk with after dinner coffee in the chapter room Sunday afternoon.

Mu Omega Sorority Entertains at Tea

Mu Omega sorority entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock in the chapter room. Invited guests included members of the chapter, Miss Leola Wheeler, Mrs. Sophie Packer, and Dr. and Mrs C. G. G. Moss.

Little Miss Jinny Moss, caughter of Dr. and Mrs. Moss, entertained the girls by singing songs and reading comics.

66 Students

Continued from Page 1

Upshur, Cheriton; Martha Watkins, Blackstone; Charlotte West, Surry; and Betty Woodward, Barhamsville.

The requirements for the Dean's List which is open to juniors and seniors are that a student must make "A" or "B" on all subjects with the exception of floor work in physical education which grade must be as high as "C"; average for the previous three quarters can not be lower than "C". The student on the Dean's List may be absent from classes when she can use her time in ways that seem to be more profitable.

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VOLUME XXV | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30, 1946 | No. 14

Dr. J. L. Jarman Retires After 44 Years

8 Girls Honored By Kappa Delta Pi

Society Recognizes Seniors, Juniors

Eight girls were issued bids to Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, in chapel today, Wednesday, January 30.

Those girls receiving bids are Dorothy Ellen Blair, elementary major from Chatham; Alice Buck, elementary major from Baltimore, Maryland; Audrey Lee Davis, mathematics major from Farmville; and Janice Halstead, mathematics major from Norfolk.

Also Rosa Hill, elementary major from Windsor; Glenn Anne Patterson, elementary major from Kenbridge; Anne Savedge, chemistry major from Littleton, and Nancy Whitehead, art major from Kecoughtan.

The society was organized as a result of a need felt by faculty and students for an organization in recognition of scholarship, character and service. The purpose of the organization is to recognize the highest intellectual achievements and outstanding interest in the field of education of students, to encourage the maintenance of higher professional and scholastic standards, and to contribute by definite forms of service to the intellectual and social life of the college.

The officers of Kappa Delta Pi are president, Agnes Stokes; vice-president, Betty Adams; secretary, Katharine Prebble; and treasurer, Dorothy Cummings.

Students To Elect May Court Tonight

Voting To Be Held Following Dinner

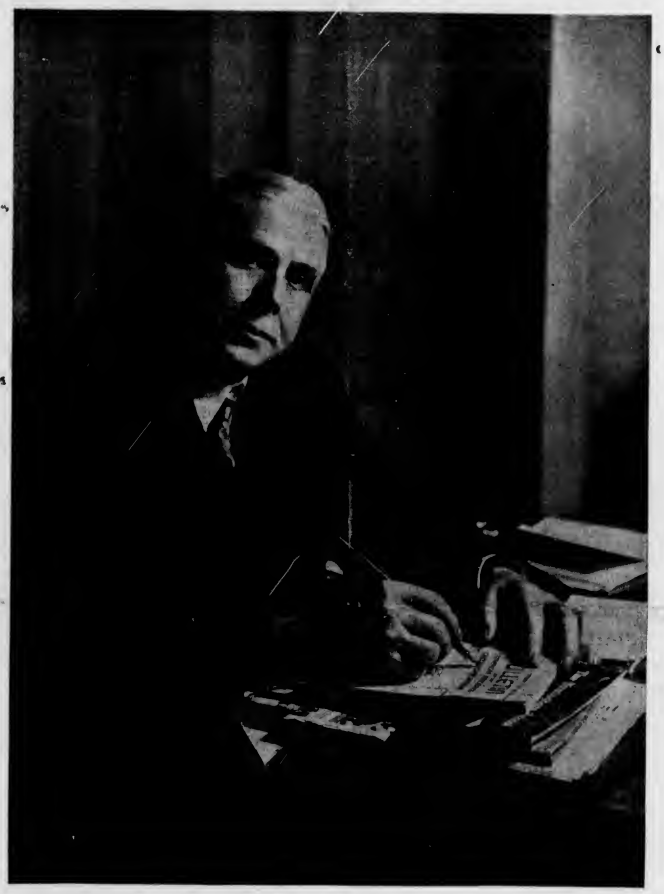
At a meeting of the student body immediately after dinner tonight in the large auditorium, the May queen, maid of honor, and 16 members of the court will be elected by secret ballot. The results of this election will be printed in next week's Rotunda.

Candidates for queen, as a result of yesterday's nominations, include Ann Carter, senior from Cumberland; Jacqueline Pardon, senior from Portsmouth; Beverly Peebles, senior from Hampton; and Peggy T. Ross, senior from Onley. The girl receiving the highest number of votes will reign over the May Day festival as queen, and the girl receiving the second highest number of votes will be the maid of honor in the festival.

Girls who were nominated for the court include Gwen Ackiss, junior from Norfolk; Doris Ballance, sophomore from Norfolk; Rora Lee Bell, senior from Kenbridge; Julia Booher, sophomore, fom Abingdon; Anna Lee Blanton, senior from Cumberland; Peepsie Brooks, sophomore from Farmville; Betty Brothers, senior from Suffolk; Minnie Lee Crumpler, senior from Suffolk; Martha Russell East, junior from South Boston; Margaret Ellett, junior from Jennings Ordinary; Dolly Anne Freeman, freshman from Lawrenceville; Betty Gillespie, sophomore from Grundy; Mary Jane King, junior from Radford; and Frances Lee, senior from Richmond.

Also, Doris May, junior from Roanoke; Ruth Ellen Mears, freshman from Cape Charles; Peggy Moore, sophomore from

Continued on Page 3



DR. J. L. JARMAN

Announcement On January 29

Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, 44 years president of State Teachers College, has retired, to become effective June 30, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, announced yesterday, January 29.

The State Board of Education received the resignation at a special meeting Monday, January 28.

Dr. Jarman was born in Charlottesville, November 18, 1867, and became president of State Teachers College in January, 1902.

He attended Miller Manual Training School where he won the Miller Scholarship to the University of Virginia in competitive examination. Before going to Miller School he attended the Charlottesville public schools.

Upon completing his university course, he went back to Miller School as teacher, but after one year was made professor of natural science at Emory and Henry College. He held this position for 12 years before coming to this college.

Dr. Jarman has been prominent in the field of education for more than half a century and in 1932 was offered the State Superintendency of Public Instruction by Governor Pollard.

He was one of five Virginians honored by the Virginia Educational Association on Thanksgiving day, when the association, for the first time in its history, awarded honorary life memberships to him and four other men, noted in state and national education. Dr. Jarman was called "the great teacher of teachers," in the award address by Francis Chase, now rural education director for the University of Chicago, and formerly executive secretary of the VEA, who returned to Richmond to attend the session. Chase declared Dr. Jarman's "Influence has pervaded thousands of class rooms of the state, and he has exerted a great influence in moulding the citizens" of Virginia. Announcement of the award was

Continued on Page 4

Dr. Jarman Names School Dietician

Mrs. Shelton Retires From College Post

According to an announcement made this week by Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college, Mrs. Betty S. Hammond has been appointed college dietician to succeed Mrs. Annie Farrar Shelton, who recently retired because of her health.

Coming to the State Teachers College in the fall of 1928, Mrs. Shelton served as supervisor of the dining room until 1937, at which time, she was made head dietician.

After being in the hospital in Radford for some time, Mrs. Shelton was able to leave and she is now living with her daughter, Mrs. John Whitehead, 802 Tyler Avenue, Radford.

Graduating from Farmville in 1923 with a major in home economics, Mrs. Hammond has also had experience in teaching home economics in the high schools of Virginia and in supervising the Farmville canning project. She came to S. T. C. as supervisor of the dining room in September, 1943 and has served in this capacity until the present. While serving as supervisor of the college dining hall, she also took nutrition courses which were offered in the home economcis department.

Welfare Drive Set For February 5

Y. W. C. A. Group Will Sponsor Drive

February 5, 6, 7, and 8 have been set for the launching of the Peace Welfare Drive on this campus. It is a combined drive for World Student Service Fund and Red Cross which is sponsored by the Pubic Affairs Committee of the Y. W. C. A. The goal set for the United States is $1000.

Miss Wheeler will launch the drive in chapel Tuesday, February 5 by presenting a talk.

A speaker representing the Red Cross will speak on Wednesday.

Reverend H. W. Curry, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Salem, will speak on the World Student Service Fund in chapel Thursday.

Members of the Public Affairs Committee will canvass the halls Wednesday and Thursday nights for individual contributions. Contributions may also be dropped into the chest on the table in the hall at any time from Tuesday until Friday night.

There will be a thermometer in the hall to record the progress of the drive.

Religious Emphasis Week Will Be Held On Campus Soon

Ann Martin, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. and Chairman of Religious Emphasis Week has announced that Religious Emphasis Week will be held here this year on February 19, 20, and 21.

For the speaker, the Y. Cabinet has asked the Reverend Chas. M. Jones from Chapel Hill, N. C., to appear on the program.

The theme of Religious Emphasis Week will be announced at a later time.

Colonnade To Hold Poetry Contest

February 1 is the date set for the opening of the Colonnade poetry contest, according to an announcement made by Nancy Whitehead, editor-in-chief. The contest will end March 1.

The first and second place winners will receive a prize, and the poems will be published in the March issue of the Colonnade.

Any subject and type may be used. The finished product should be typed and handed in to J. M. Grainger, head of the Department

Continued on Page 3

PGM, College Choir To Sponsor Program Of Special Music

Pi Gamma Mu will sponsor a folk song program during chapel hour, February 13. Members of the college choir will also take part on the program.

The folk songs of many nations will be sung, and a member of Pi Gamma Mu will give the story of each song.

Soloists for the occasion are Esther Shevick, Elaine Holder, Virginia Tindall, Kitty East, Jeanne Button, and Jean Watts.

Dr. J. L. Blair Buck and Dr. Luther Richmond will be guests at this time, Dr. Richmond will sing "All Through the Night."

President Gives Official Notice

Dr. J. L. Jarman announced that the students would not be required to make up the time lost during the extended Christmas holidays.

The exension was due to boiler trouble in the college heating plant. The holidays were extended from January 2 until January 9. Classes began January 10 instead of January 3.

Showboat To Show As Program Theme

Event to Take Place In Rec February 13

That the old time showboat will serve as the theme of the Junior production, has been announced by Grace Loyd, general chairman. This event, which will take place in the "Rec" on Wednesday, February 13, will consist of music and dances typical of the shows held on board showboats. Admission will be 15 cents.

Working under Grace is one general committee. Serving on this are the following girls: Margaret Ellett, Sue Hundley, Nancy Whitehead, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Hilda Bennett, Gwen Ackiss, Betty Parrish, and Betty Bibb.

This production is a follow-up of the "Gay Nineties", a night club scene presented by the class last year. Nancy Whitehead was in charge of this.

Officers of the junior class are Margaret Ellett, president; Grace Loyd, vice-president; Betty Bibb, secretary; and Anna Headlee, treasurer.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1946

In charge of this issue:
MARTHA FRANCES MORRISON

The staff of the Rotunda joins the student body and faculty in an expression of sympathy to Miss Nancy Foster in her recent bereavement.

Student Service Fund Needs Support Of Everyone

The World Student Service Fund provides direct relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction for students and professors in war-torn countries around the world. It provides aid where it is most needed on an international, interracial, non-sectarian, non-political basis.

Approximately two millon dollars are needed to satisfy the needs of students in the war-torn countries. Relief goes first to those whose need is most urgent such as those requiring hospitalization.

We can help in the many projects carried on by the World Student Service Fund. Already shipments of food and medical supplies have gone to university centers in Yugoslavia, Belgium, Holland, and France. Tubercular students have received treatment at the University Sanatorium in Switzerland. Student rehabilitation centers are being established throughout the world for the purpose of restoring rundown students to health again. Books and supplies are being shipped to universities. In addition to this, aid still goes to student prisoners of war, refugee students, and dislocated Japanese-American students.

The World Student Service Fund looks toward the creation of a world that recognizes moral responsibilities. The aim is toward a civilization where all men can live together peacefully.

The job ahead is great. Sacrifice and cooperation are needed to successfully complete the task. The responsibility of contributing this money falls to us, students and teachers.

Let's give in order that Chinese and other students might have the simple necessites of life! Won't you do your part?

Students Must Consider Beauty As May Day Need

Tonight we as a student body will be given an opportunity to vote on the girls who will comprise our 1946 May Court. The job is a difficult one as each student would like to see her best friend on the court. Yet, we realize that our personal likes and dislikes must not enter into our decision.

Beauty must be the primary requirement in voting for a girl to represent our college as May Queen and as a member of the court. The situation is a bit different as one votes for the circus court and for Mardi Gras court. In these two cases, the personalities of the candidates enter the picture. This is certainly not so, however in selecting our May Court. Many outsiders yearly attend our May Day celebration which is held on the first Saturday in May. They judge our festival, to a great extent, by the gracefulness, dignity, poise, and attractiveness of the girls who make up the court.

There are here at Farmville, honors for those who excel in scholarship, in athletics, and in activities. These achievements do not and must not enter into the selection of the May court. In choosing the girls, place your emphasis on beauty, paying particular attention to the way a girl walks. If the court is to appear graceful, it must be composed of girls who handle themselves with ease and grace.

Of course, as individuals, we have different conceptions of what enters into the abstract term, beauty. Yet, we all would agree, it seems, on some of the general characteristics of beauty.

Tonight as we cast our votes, let's lay aside all predjudices, all likes and dislikes, and elect the girls who will make us proud to be a part of this college and of our May Day festival.

Gleanings

Mildred Altice

The United Nations Organizations is in its infancy, but three grave problems may be thrown into its lap this coming week. It is possible that Iran may withdraw her charge against Russia because of the known friendly feelings toward Russia of the new Prime Minister of Russia. Some settlement is needed, however, in Greece and Indonesia—the other two problems for the infant.

France's new Prime Minister, Felix Gounin predicts some coming bad news for his country. France through this selection for Prime Minsiter turns squarely to the left. Many people believe that this action is only another indication that eventually all the world will become socialist. Doubtless every country will have its own type of socialism, if by socialism one means a greater regard for more and better economic and social justice.

The settlement between the Chrysler and Ford companies and the U. A. W. of the C. I. O., effected this week, is the one bright spot on the labor-management picture. The members of the C. I. O. and of the A. F. of L. are going to work for the government in the meat packing industries. That's excellent news for all meat eaters. The steel strike, which affects so many other industries, stil continues with no settlement in sight. Reviewing the acts taken so far in this strike, it may be recalled that the C. I. O. steel workers accepted the government's compromise raise in wages but management refused. There is a pervading opinion among many people that some managers in the steel industry desire labor to strike because they believe that many long strikes will wear the patience of the American people that they will become reactionary which is what the steel magnates desire. But will it? Will we fall for that?

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

"Variety is the spice of life" and it was exactly that this week.

For information about the above let's ask Evelyn Grizzard.

Bonnie, was the extended weekend at home caused by that Philadelphia man?

What's this we hear about Connie meeting her man in Richmond. Long time no see—eh!

Is that the guy that belongs to the pin, Nellie?

Does Julie have a new admirer? She received flowers this week.

And then there's that T-A-L-L guy with Nell Scott. What's cooking Nell?

We hear that Betty thinks John Taylor Brickert is the most wonderful thing out—before and after bed-check!

It must be nice, Nancy Mc., to have a town boy hanging around S. T. C.

Those eyes in the back of our heads have seen Norma Soyars and Bobby Bass together—Right, Norma?

Paradise was Jackie's when Kilby came to Farmville.

Among the lonely freshmen, Kathryn Mosteller was not listed this week.

Here's hoping Rosa Hill catches the bride's bouquet at the big celebration!

William Chapman has been seen strolling the campus with Mary Ellen Petty. Is this something new "Petty Ellen?"

That "Wolfe" has that certain gleam in her eyes when Tommy's around—it seems to be quite a case.

"Booher" took the cuts this week-end and took off to Abingdon to see "the one."

Leddie Foster gets around when the Fleet comes in, namely that wolf Bobby Slate.

Kitty Wright's latest is a dentist —Good going Kitty, it might prove to be quite nice in the future.

Vivian Elmore's Harold hit this vicinity not long ago. Notice the sparkler?

Martha Wells seems to be doing the town with Prof. Fred Young of H.-S. C. How does she get around?

Beanie has had that gleam in her eyes since Morris arrived. Keep it up. We think he's plenty cute!

An A-1 good time was had by Alice Hannah this week-end. It seems that Clint is at the top of the list.

And last but not least, orchids to the mid-winter goers at the University!

Shut-eye is scarce, so let's grab a little.

Y News

By ANNA HEADLEE

Freshmen are now active members of the Y. W. C. A. having signed up for the various committees last week. Y. W. C. A. welcomes them.

Next Tuesday marks the beginning of the Peace Welfare Drive on our campus. This drive is embodiment of the annual Red Cross drive and the World Student drive. Put your contribution in the box on the table in the hall.

Methodist girls have been notified of the change in the time of the Wesley Foundation from 6:45 p. m. They are also asked to use the special envelopes distributed by the Wesley Foundation when making their offering.

The B. T. U. study course held at the Student Center at 7:00 p. m., started on Monday and will continue through Thursday. Mr. Ralph Winders, State Student Secretary, will teach the course. Baptist girls wishing to come to the special brakfast at the Student Center Sunday morning at 8:30 are asked to sign up.

Presbyterian students had their bi-monthly Recreation Hour last Saturday night. Presbyterian girls are always invited to come.

The theme for Prayers this week is "The Call of Christ". There will be a special musical program tonight. Tomorrow night the topic will be "God's Gift of Love." On Friday night the topic is "What is Your Relationship with God?"

Patient Individual Suggests Doctor's List For Students

By BETTY DEUEL COCK

I am a healthy student and I go to S. T. C. I am a patient individual, and can put up with a lot. From the very first day 'pon which I set foot within these sacred walls I've been mushing around filling in blanks. Life has become full of blanks . . . my mind is just one big blank. There were blanks for application and blanks for matriculation. Blanks for a P. O. box and blanks for dormitory room. We've filled 'em in for eating in the dining hall, and for when we don't eat in the dining hall. Every time we leave school, we fill in 15 or 20 blanks. Every time we return, we fill in 15 or 20 more. There are date slips and package slips; we sign checks and we check ballots, and we knock ourselves out filling in schedule cards. In short, we sign our lives away filling in blanks.

The other day, though, I rebelled. Y'see, 'twas like this: I was on my way out the side door at the back of Annex minding my own business and I nearly made it safely out past the infirmary. But then all of a sudden like, I felt an irrisistible force (namely Dr. Moore) inviting me in by the scuff of my neck, and all at once about three people shoved at me, in order, a chair, a pencil, and a Blank to fill out. Okay. I thinks, I'll fill it out. But I won't like it.

It started out like the normal assortment . . . " Name, class, date, home address, college address." That part was simple. Then it says, "Reason for Reporting!" As if I coulda helped myself! But I filled it in anyway deciding that a good dose of Mrs. Packer's nose-drops never hurt anybody yet, and went on to the next blank. That's when I began to wonder. It's not enough they gotta know what classes I've had all day or am going to have all day, they wanna know do I have any tests that day?!? And it's not enough they gotta know what time I went to bed last night, they wanna know how I spent my last week end!. (Now I ask ya, as a student, don't we got some rights?) Then and there I decided to write a Letter to the Editor. After deciding that, I felt better, and went on down the list.

It was a list, too . . . was I suffering from any of the following . . . which included everything from headache to hoarseness, but the only ones I had to underline were overwork and lack of appetite. I don't suffer from much else.

Then they started getting personal again: "Do you get eight hours sleep at night, at least one hour of which is before midnight?" (Check "Yes" or "No"). "Do you eat three regular meals a day at regular times? (Heh, heh!) "Do you take time to eat?" "Do you take at least one hour's exercise daily?" (Living on the third floor and six classes a day? Is he kiddin'?) "Do you keep your room free from dust and smoke?"

Anyway, I checked all the answers and realized I was not only practically taking a test but that by gosh, I was being graded on it! Yes, sir, each one of those answers counted for or against me a certain amount, and I actually got a grade on it to see what my status was as far as health goes. (Well, I never *did* make very good grades anyhow.) Then something at the bottom of the page caught my eye . . . it said "Note carefully". That I've got to quote to you; 'twas news to me, and it might be news to the rest of the student body: "An excuse from reciting (being in class) automatically campuses you for that 24 hours. A medical excuse for 'in bed' in Infirmary or room automatically campuses you for all of that day and the next. Except by special permission, violation of the regulations CANCELS your EXCUSES."

Then I got to thinking. It looked pretty complicated . . . unnecessary when I first started filling it out . . . just one more blank to take up valuable time. Then I realized how much it could mean, to you as well as to Dr. Moore and

Continued on Page 3

Voice of Our Readers

Dear Editor:

The complete indifference with which many of the S. T. C. girls are meeting the need for hostesses at the U. S. O. and service clubs at Camp Pickett strikes me as being selfish and unpatriotic. It appears that giving up an occasional Saturday night is the very least we can do. The soldiers heartily welcome girls who come to dance and talk with them. Surely, when they have done so much we can do this little. Many of us sign our names on the U. S. O. lists without realizing that we're under any real obligation to go. We seem to use Pickett as a sort of reserve—a place we can go, in case nothing better comes up. The soldiers at Camp Pickett need and deserve fun and relaxation, and the U. S. O. and service clubs are asking us to help in seeing that they get it. Here is our chance to do real service. How about it, girls?

An Interested Student



Mail From The Male

Watts Announces Ping Pong Tourney Will Begin Soon

Winner To Receive Points Toward Cup

Phyllis Watts, manager of ping pong, announced Monday that the ping pong tournament will begin in the near future—as soon as the girls sign up for the tourney. A list will be posted on the Athletic Association bulletin board for persons who desire to enter the tournament. Any person is eligible to enter and one does not need any number of practices to participate.

This tournament will be round robin tournament, as are the other sports activities between classes and a schedule will be made and posted giving the time and persons playing. Five points will be given towards the color cup for the winner of this tourney. Phyllis also announced that when the tournament begins, the matches will be played in the rec of the main building between 10:00 and 10:30 o'clock at night, and all the matches are open to spectators.

General rules for the matches will be posted on the athletic bulletin board in the hall, and every person must know and abide by these rules. Ping pong tables are placed in the shower room and rec of the main building and in senior rec and trunk room for general practices. Anyone may use these tables for practice in senior building. See Phyllis Watts for ping pong balls and paddles. In the main building, balls and paddles will be placed in locker number 373 in the shower room for general usage. As ping pong balls are still difficult to get, all paddles and balls must be returned to the proper places as soon as a person has finished using them.

As the tournament will begin soon, any person desiring to enter must sign up on the posted list as soon as possible. Do not sign any name to the list but your own.

Poetry Contest

Continued from Page 1

of English, or to the editor of the publication any time before March 1.

LEFT LEAD



HEADS UP

They're out again. In between snows, of course, when the mud is goolest and the slush is slushiest. Yup, Saturday was a beautiful day, and found half-o-dozen of the old faithfuls up and away over the trails at Longwood.

Before that, though, even the snow couldn't keep some people away from the stables, and Mr. Pal found himself pulling a hay wagon full of adventure-seekers early in the week. There may have been worse weather for hay-rides (we can't remember when) but it didn't seem to bother Pal a bit.

News at the stables is really news this week. Don't let that new stable-boy confuse you . . . it's just Mr. Reid doing his daily good deeds by feeding the horses and keeping an eye on them during the day. Also, electric lights have been installed in the barn, although not yet in the tack-room . . . and there may be curtains up yet! At least the paint's dry in the club house, and where there's curtain material, there's hope for curtains.

GOOD NEWS

Between Jeanne and the Vets, Indora will probably be back in the swing of things before too long after all. She's feeling fine and frisky, and her leg is just a little bit stiff. Jeanne even tried her out Sunday or Monday, just near the stable grounds . . . and though neither Jeanne nor Indora was exactly dressed for the occasion, both made out just fine, thanks. If somebody doesn't do something about this weather before long, however, there's gonna be a runaway supreme when the horses do get out. They're really raring to go and no doubt about it.

LIT-MINDED

Meaning literary and not literal, Jeanne wants it generaly known that she has a new selecton of books any time you want a lecture. E. T. Baker's "Home Veterinarian's Handbook" has some very useful information in it, and two books by Margaret Cabell Self not only have useful info and excellent photographic illustrations, but make more interesting reading as well. These two are "Horses . . . . their Selection, Care and Handling" and "Fun on Horseback". Also on hand for those interested are several of the C. W. Anderson books, and we're still recommending John Steinbeck's "Red Pony". Just 'cause it's snowing is no sign you have to give up your sports life altogether.

And while you're reading, pick up the February issue of Good Housekeeping and look for Harry Crocker's article called "Assignment in Hollywood." While it covers everything about animal actors from dogs to goldfish, you'll also find some very unusual notes on various hoss-opera heroes and their trainers. Next time you see "Trigger" dance for Roy Rogers in a picture like "Don't Fence Me In" you won't wonder quite so hard about how he was trained to be the horse he is!

Anyway, when it's too cold for actual riding, you still have dozens of four-legged friends you can always get to know just a bit better. And when the time comes, we'll see you at the stables.

Pegasus

Doctor's List

Continued from Page 2

Mrs. Packer. After all, a doctor has to know these things, and it takes ten or fifteen minutes for him to ask you all the questions he needs to know. And if we do it this way, look how simple it is. Everybody is all listed and he can get right at the point of trouble in less time. Maybe all you need is a good night's sleep, if there is such a thing, or maybe you need to re-plan your whole schedule with an eye to certain times for rest, recreation, exercise, and study. After all . . . we're supppose-ed to be reasonably intelligent people . , . and you just can't be too bright in any class after sitting up half the night eating muggy pancakes and drinking black coffee and cramming for a philosophy test.

So you see, I decided that in my letter to the editor I wouldn't gripe about filling the things in after all. It's more worthwhile than a lot of us realize . . . only you've gota answer the questions truthfully if you really want to get your health score. What this school needs is a doctor's list as well as a dean's list . . . and if everybody could take that test the ones with the high perfect ratings could stay away from the infirmary any time they wanted to!

May Court

Continued from Page 1

Norfolk; Margaret Orange, senior from Richmond; Jane Philhower, senior from Richmond; Nancy Pitts, senior from Norfolk; Berkeley Richardson, sophomore from Richmond; Nellie Smith, junior from Norfolk; Betty Scroggins, sophomore from Richmond; Virginia Tindall, sophomore from Hatton; Virginia Travis, junior from Lynchburg; Margaret Wall, freshman from Norfolk; Nancy Whitehead, Junior from Kecoughtan; and Martha Wells, junior from Petersburg. From this group of girls, only 14 will be elected as the two girls up for queen and maid of honor who are not elected will automatically become members of the court.

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A. A. President



FRANCES LEE

Lee Names Fulcher As Council Member

Student To Replace Volleyball Assistant

Frances Lee, president of the Athletic Council, announced this week a new member of the Athletic Council to serve as assistant Manager of volleyball to succeed Eloise Hanes, previous assistant manager of volleyball to succeed Fulcher, freshman from Roanoke, will serve in this capacity.

Phyllis is a graduate of Jefferson Sr. High School in Roanoke, and was an active member of the sports activities there. She was a member of the Jefferson High volleyball team for three years, and was also a member of the varsity basketball squad three years.

Present members of the Athlic Council are: Alice Ann Abernathy, Jean Bentley, Margaret Ellet, Mary Jane King, Betty Minton, Nellie Smith, Peggy T. Ross, Margaret Lohr, Ann Summers, Heidi Lacy, and Sue Hundley. Also Gee Gee Yonce, Frances Lee, Margaret Orange, Betty Parrish, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Phyllis Watts, and Phyllis Fulcher.

FOR YOUR VALENTINE FLOWERS see
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On the Ball

MODERN DANCE

Preparation for the annual recital under the auspices of Orchesis are well under way. Practices are being held several times weekly and the club is hard at work. The recital is to be held February 27 in the large auditorium.

Work for this year's May Day has already begun. The theme for the occasions to be western and the dance will be patterned after the western type of dance. May court was nominated and elected Tuesday and today.

ATHLETIC IDEAS

So you want to be an athlete? Not everyone is built for that, but there are many who have tried and succeeded in doing some sport well because they did try. Practice, practice, practice keeps running through your mind, but that is exactly what you have to do if you expect to get anywhere on the tennis courts, hockey field, riding ring, basketball court, or other sports activies.

Trying out for a class team does not mean just coming down to the gym, sitting around, and watching the other girls play. It means going out on the court and working just as hard as the rest of them. You might be afraid at first if you happen to be teamed up for the afternoon with all physical education majors, but you will find that although they may have had the spirit, they don't all excel in them.

Try to learn the rules and stick by them. Watch closely when you are not playing and see if you can find a foul or error as soon as the umpire or referee does. When you are in the game, remember you are a member of the team and there are other girls playing besides you. Don't go haywire and forget to cooperate. If you are doing something which calls for individual work, try to make yourself work hard as though you were being directed instead of just practicing by yourself. A good player on any team or in any game always trys to be in practice at all times. Make this one of your rules.

Russia has announcd a five year automobile industry plan, making her a rival to Detroit in the world markets. Russian 1946 models range from cars resembling the Buick and Cadillac to the Victory, a four cylinder economy model planned to roll off the assembly lines at the rate of 1000 a day. Among Russian advantages over Detroit will be freedom from interference and interruption of strikes which are against the law in Russia.

See Our Assortment
—of—
VALENTINES
J. J. NEWBERRY

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39 Students Teach Winter Quarter

Dr. John P. Wynne, director of teacher-training, has announced the names of the student teachers for this quarter. These girls are doing their teaching at the high school and elementary school in Farmville.

High School student teachers are Katherine Allen, Latin I and English II; Ann Bell, Typing I and English II; Lucy Bralley, Seventh grade History and English; Freddie Ann Butt, History II and English I; Page Cook, History I; Martha Holman, History III and Civics IV; Nancy Ann Ingle, Algebra I and Plane Geometry; Mary Ann Loving, English III and Civics IV; Catherine Lynch, Typing I and English IV; Margaret McIntyre, Spanish I and History III; Lucie McKenry, History III and Biology; Elizabeth Monticastle, History I and Chemistry; Margaret Ovange, Physical Education; Irene Pomeroy, English I and English III; Katherine Prebble, Science I and Biology; Frances Shackelford, Seventh grade History and English; Isabelita Madonardo, Spanish I; Katheryn Tindall, Shorthand I, Sixth Grade Typing, and Typing II; Minnie Rose Hawthorne, Shorthand I and Typing II; Ann Bell, Typing I; Frances Lee, Typing I and Shorthand I; Mary Walker, Shorthand II and Typing II; Jackie Parden, Typing I and Bookeeping II.

Student teachers at the elementary school are Beverely Peebles, Kindergarten; Sara Ballard, first grade; Ellen Bailey, first grade; Lorene Thomas, third grade; Carolyn Aphin, third grade; Page Cook, third grade; Jean Riddick, fourth grade; Mary Spradlin, fourth grade; Katherine Maddox, six grade; Agnes Stokes, sixth grade; Anna Barbara Cosey, Art; Esther Shevick, Music. Teaching physical education are Regina Portinarro, Lucille Jones, Lucy Bralley, Rosa Hill, Barbara Jean Wiley.

Dr. Jarman

Continued from Page 1

made in the John Marshall High School auditorium on Thanksgiving morning, at the state convention which was attended by over a thousand educators.

Dr. Edgar Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney; Senator Leonard T. Muse and Miss Rose MacDonald were named to a special committee to seek to successor to Dr. Jarman.

The board received the resignation of Dr. Jarman with "deep regret and expression of appreciation for his many years of fine service".

KDP President



Agnes Stokes, president of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society in education, which issued bids to new members in chapel today.

Miss Fannie Dunn Dies In New York

Dr. Frances W. Dunn, well remembered here as a professor at the State Teachers College until about 1914, died in New York City on January 17. Burial services were held in Ellsworth cemetery near her late home at Sharon, Conn.

Dr. Dunn, a native of Petersburg, was long active in the field of education. She served as professor of rural education at Columbia University, and served as supervisor in the training school at the Farmville State Teachers College. Dr. Dunn was holder of the Grace Dodge Fellowship, a member of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity and of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority.

Twelve Girls Attend Methodist Meeting

Ann Buck, junior from Farmville, was elected regional vice-president at the Methodist Conference which was held at Natural Bridge last week-end. Ann succeeds Virginia Lee Price in this position.

Methodist girls from Farmville also attending the conference were Laura Jean Comerford, Jackie Bobbitt, Marie Hutchinson, Ann Buck, Linnie Noblin, June Giannini, Lillian Staples Lorene Thomas, Jean Kent, Charlotte Thorpe, Jane Thorpe, Virginia Lee Price, Dr. Walmsley, and Mr. Blackwell.

French Circle Gives Valentine Program

At the monthly meeting of the French Circle on Tuesday, January 28, a Valentine program was presented. The meeting was presided over by Margaret Harvey, senior from Richmond.

Martha Lee White, Margaret Harvey, and Annette Grainger made some colorful Valentines. The verses were written entirely in French.

The entire group joined in singing several songs. Among these were the famous "Frere Jacques," "Au Claire de la Lune", "Sur le Font d'Avingnon," and "Ma Normandie."

Mr. Winders Teaches Bible Study Course

The Reverend M. Ralph Winders of Richmond, State Student Secretary, is teaching a study course on Baptist doctrines this week. The lectures which began Monday night, are being held every night this week through Thursday in the Baptist Student Center at 7:00. The book used in this course is "What We Believe" by Dr. W. C. Boone.

According to Miss Olivia Stephenson, student secretary on this campus, everyone interested is invited to attend even if its impossible to be there for every session.

Sophomores Begin Production Practice

"Be Be" Geyer, head of the Sophomore Production, has announced that regular rehearsals will begin this week. She also stated that everything is progressing according to schedule.

The girls assisting in the production include, Virginia Tindall, Mary Rattray, Hildrian Suttle, Virginia Yonce, and Joyce Hill.

The production will be presented on Wednesday night, February 20. The charge for admission will be 15 cents.

Reporters Interview Pianist, Contralto, Charming Lyceum Artists on Local Campus

By JEAN CAKE AND BETTY SPINDLER

Of all the artists I have been privileged to talk to, Miss Ruth Brall, who appeared here Thursday, is one of the most charming and gracious. Talking to her one readily understands why she has skyrocketed to success in so short a time, and her "stage smile" is just as natural and spontaneous as though she were being complimented by her audience's attention. For those who would like to know more about this rising young artist we have begged information from Miss Brall herself.

She was born in Philadelphia, though she lives in New York now, and her musical studies were begun in Philadelphia. On going to New York she studied under Conrad Bros. Although Miss Brall has been studying music formally for eleven years, she was brought up in a traditionally musical atmosphere; her father being a violinist and her mother a pianist. Ever since she was a little girl Miss Brall wanted a musical career.

When asked about her most interesting concert Miss Brall replied that her concert in Washingotn last year was the most thrilling. She was appearing as an assistant artist, hardly expecting much notice when lo and behold the Times Herald came out, "Ruth Brall scores vocal triumph!" Since then she has appeared in many concerts in the east and is growing more and more popular.

Last week she sang in a concert in honor of Nickolas Metner, a famous European composer and concert artist who is as yet unknown in America. She said that it was quite an honor to sing his magnificent songs, and that Mr. Metner had dedicated one of them to her.



DOROTHY DANZIG

One of the most interesting interviews I have ever had was talking to Miss Dorothy Danzig, the pretty and talented pianist whom we so enjoyed the other night. Her musical career is not hers by chance or circumstance. Since she was old enough to remember she had planned to become a concert pianist. We are fortunate indeed that her dreams have come true. Miss Danzig's father, a newspaper man connected with the N. Y. Times is justly proud of his modest daughter. He's all "for her" having a musical career. Miss Danzig is now living in Roslyn, Long Island, where she gives private lessons to promising young pupils.

Although she had chosen music for her career, Mss Danzig did not attend a conservatory. Because she wanted an all-around college education she attended Vassar, but finding various activities there prevented her from devoting as much time as she wished to her music, she returned to New York where she studied under Arton Rovinsky for several years.

Miss Danzig told us that for her listening pleasure she prefers Mozart's music. As for what she likes to play, the important thing is whether or not she likes the music regardless of the composer, although she is very fond of Chopin. Her numbers on the program were mostly classical but the French and Spanish pieces were chosen because she is extremely interested in modern music.

When speaking of her former concerts she seemed most enthusiastic about her first. She made her debut about a year ago, and the fact that many critics were there made it very exciting.

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VOLUME XXV | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1946 | NO. 15

Ann Carter To Reign As May Queen At Festival
Jacqueline Parden Selected As Maid Of Honor

Y Committee Opens Combination Drive On College Campus

Miss Wheeler Talks At Chapel Tuesday

On behalf of the Peace Welfare Drive, a combined drive for the World Student Service Fund and the Red Cross, Miss Leola Wheeler talked to the student body in chapel yesterday on the work of these two organizations. The goal for the drive is set at $1,000; the goal for each student is placed at $1.

Saying that the Red Cross was so well known, Miss Wheeler emphasized the World Student Service Fund and what part it played in educating the college student of other countries. In connection with this, Miss Wheeler reviewed the plight of the Chinese students. All during the war, these students fled from the Japanese taking with them textbooks and equipment wherever they went. "It is our privilege to help re-establish these students in school," stated Miss Wheeler. She added that their needs could be met with money contributed by people who love and believe in education.

Miss Wheeler reminded the students that the usual contribution to the Red Cross alone was $1 and that since this is a combined drive the students should double or triple contributions.

In chapel today, an official Red Cross representative, Mr. A. Buell Trowbridge, spoke to the student body. He is a graduate of Cornell University, attended Oxford University in England as Rhoads scholarship winner, and later studied at Union Seminary in New York. He served overseas for two years with the Red Cross, working in Italy. Among his recent accom-

Continued on Page 4

Grassick To Play At Mardi Gras

McHugh To Appear As Band Vocalist

Bill Grassick with his orchestra and Betty McHugh, vocalist, will set the tempo for the annual Mardi Gras ball which will be held this year on Saturday, February 23, in the college gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock. This announcement was made today by Evelyn Grizzard who is in charge of the orchestra.

Having just completed an extensive tour of the western part of the United States, this orchesra is making return engagements in the south. Bill Grassick has played at Staunton Military Academy, Monticello Hotel in Norfolk, and the Surf Club at Virginia Beach as well as other exclusive clubs throughout the country.

Jane Philhower and her court consisting of Margaret Orange, Beverly Peebles, Peggy T. Ross, Ann Carter, Margaret Ellett, Julia Booher, Barbara Krebbs, and Margaret Wall, will reign over the festival.

Kitty Maddox is general chairman of the dance. Serving under her are Eleanor Bisese, Betty Adams, Margaret Wilson, Evelyn Grizzard, Emily Carper, Kitty East, Carolyn Bobbitt, Dorothy Oversatreet, and Louise Rives.

This costume ball is sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, honorary society in social science.



JACQUELINE PARDEN, Maid of Honor



ANN CARTER, May Queen

Jones Will Speak On Local Campus

Y.W.C.A. to Sponsor Religious Programs

The Reverend Charles M. Jones from Chapel Hill, N. C., will be the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week which will be held here February 19, 20, and 21. Religious Emphasis Week is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

For a number of years, Mr. Jones has worked with young people in various colleges and campuses. Last summer he was one of the leaders at the summer Y. M. and Y. W. Conferences at Camp Highland, N. C.

The Presbyterian minister will speak all three days in chapel. On Wednesday afternoon, he will speak at an open association meeting.

During that week, Charlotte Grizzard, chairman of the Prayers Committee, will have special prayer programs planned.

Y cabinet members, Ann Martin, chairman, Martha East, Agnes Stokes, and Patsy Dale are working as a committee on Religious Emphasis Week, and Anna Headlee is in charge of making posters.

Officers of the Y. W. C. A. are Minnie Lee Crumpler, president; Ann Martin, vice-president; Martha Russell East, secretary; Agnes Stokes, treasurer and Judy Reick, freshman counselor.

Berry Presents Show Of College Fashions

Miss Olive Berry presented a style show this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the large auditorium. Miss Berry is a representative of Simplicity Patterns.

Clothes that were of interest to college girls were featured on this program. Modeling was done by the college students. An assortment of dresses, skirts, and other clothing was modeled.

PGM And Choir To Give Musicale

National Folk Songs Make Up Program

Dorothy Overcash, president of Pi Gamma Mu., will preside over the program of folk songs of Allied Nations, Wednesday, February 13, in chapel. The college choir will assist with the program.

Soloists for the occasion will be Jeanne Button, Kitty East, Elaine Holder, Esther Shevick, Virginia Tindall, and Jean Watts.

English folk songs included on the program are "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "John Peel". Glenn Ann Patterson will give the annotation.

Folk songs of typical Scotish origin will be "Annie Laurie", and "Blue Bells of Scotland." The annotation will be presented by Dorothy Overstreet.

"All Through the Night" will be sung by Dr. Luther Richman to represent Wale's folk songs. Louise Rives will give the annotation.

Russia's folk songs will be "The Nightingale," and "Volga Boatmen Song". Ann Martin will give the annotation.

Representing American folk songs will be "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair", "I Wonder as I Wander," and "Old Zip Coon." The annotation will be given by Carolyn Bobbitt.

The purpose of this program is to bring about a better understanding of the peoples of the Allied Nations through their folk songs.

Assistant To Dean Undergoes Operation

Miss Alpha Lee Garnett, assistant to the Dean, underwent an operation Thursday, January 31, at the Stuart Circle Hospital in Richmond. She is getting along nicely now.

Mrs. Leland Sanford is substituting for Miss Garnett for about six weeks or two months.

Juniors Will Provide Laughs At Class Stunt February 13

With songs, dances, laughs, and various other forms of entertainment, the juniors will provide excitment on the S. T. C campus next Wednesday night, February 13, with their annual production, the "Junior Jubilee." This will be staged in the "Rec" at eight o'clock.

The "Junior Jubilee', following the theme of an old time showboat, will have the captain of the boat as master of ceremonies. Members of the cast will sing old familiar songs such as Gershwin's "Swanee", and there will be all kinds of dances, even the usual black face routine. Gags galore fill the script. As for food, the usual cokes and nabs will be sold.

Grace Loyd, vice-president of the junior class, is in charge of the production this year. Assisting her are Margaret Ellett, Sue Hundley, Nancy Whitehead, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Hilda Bennett, Gwen Ackiss, Betty Parrish, and Betty Bibb.

Red Cross Unit Gets Swiss Publication

The Farmville State Teachers College Unit of the American Red Cross has presented to the library a copy of "The International Red Cross Committee In Geneva 1863-1943." This Swiss publication is a very graphic history of the work which has been done by the International Committee.

This magazine of 78 pages contains a wide range of articles and pictures. Max Huber, president, has reviewed the work of the International Red Cross Committee from the time it was founded by Dunant until the present time. There is also an article on Ambulance Service and Transport. Then, too, there is a painting of the signing of the Geneva Convention by Ch. Ed. Armand-Mumar-

Continued on Page 4

Strick Prepares Musical Programs

Special musical programs will be used in student day chapel which is held on Wednesday of each week, according to an announcement by Alfred H. Strick, professor of music.

Dr. Jarman not only approved the idea, but ordered 350 song books for the students to use.

Four Wednesdays will be given over to these programs, and if ti meets the students' approval, they will be continued.

Over a period of four weeks the special numbers will include solos, both vocal and piano, and selections from the A'capella choirs.

Soloists to appear will be Martha Ellen Jones, Jane Fox, Kitty East, and Ann Joyner. A select group from the choral club, under the direction of Mary Ellen Hoge, will sing several selections. Alfred H. Strick and Connie Ozlin will play piano solos.

An interesting feature of the program will be the opportunity for each class to select songs they want sung.

"Y" Little Sisters Entertain at Party

The Y .W. C. A. "little sisters" will entertain for their "big sisters" at a coke and nab party on Monday night, February 11 at 9:30 in the Rec. This party is under the auspices of the membership committee.

A special musical program, in which only "little sisters" will participate, is being planned.

According to an announcement made by Virginia Lee Price, chairman of the membership committee, all "little sisters" are invited to attend and bring their "big sisters."

Sixteen Girls To Attend Queen

At a student body election last Wednesday night, Ann Carter, senior from Cumberland, was selected to reign as queen over the 1946 May Day celebration, which will be held this year on Saturday, May 4. Jacqueline Parden, senior from Portsmouth, will attend the queen as maid of honor.

Five seniors were elected as members of the court, in addition to the queen and maid of honor, while seven juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen will compose the court. Seventeen girls are listed as attending the queen; however, only sixteen girls will compose the court as Betty Gillespie, one of the juniors elected, is not returning to school next quarter.

Seniors who were selected are Minnie Lee Crumpler, Suffolk; Frances Lee, Richmond; Beverly Peebles, Hampton; Jane Philhower, Williamsburg; and Peggy T. Ross, Onley.

Representing the junior class on the court will be Martha Russell East, South Boston; Betty Gillespie, Grundy; Mary Jane King, Radford; Nellie Smith, Norfolk; Virginia Travis, Lynchburg; Nancy Whitehead, Kecoughtan; and Martha Wells, Petersburg;

Julia Booher, Abingdon; Peepsie Brooks, Farmville; and Peggy Moore, Norfolk; were elected from the sophomore class, while Dolly Ann Freeman, Lawrenceville; and Margaret Wall, Norfolk, will represent the freshman class.

Details for the program have not yet been revealed by the co-chairman, Betty Ellis and Frances Lee; however, an announcement will be made at an early date concerning the theme, dances, and costumes. Serving also on the May Day committee are Lucy Bralley, business manager; Nancy Whitehead, dance chairman; Anne Shuffleberger and Doris May, co-chairmen of the costume commit-

Continued on Page 4

Freshman Class Tops Polio Contributions

The March of Dimes contest conducted on this campus between the different classes needed January 31, with the freshman class winning the $5 prize for donating the largest amount of money. They in turn contributed this to the fund already collected.

The contributions of the school, are as follows: freshman class, $37.25; sophomore class, $22.53; junior class $20.25; senior class, $18.01; tea room, $7.00; and faculty, $63.00.

Mr. French, who was in charge of the drive here, said, "I want to take this opportunity to thank all the girls who contributed in this drive. I should also like to express my appreciation to all of those students who so generously gave their time and efforts to this cause."

Holton Named Head Of Hospital Board

S. M. Holton, Jr., Director of Personnel, has been named president of the board of managers of the Southside Community Hospital. He succeeds J. B. Wall, editor and publisher of The Farmville Herald, who has been president for the last four years.

Southside Hospital opened in 1926. The preceding board presidents include J. L. Martin, E. Scott Martin, R. E. Garland, and J. B. Wall.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1946

Jarman-Primus Inter Pares

So long as Dr. Joseph L. Jarman can smile and sing a song and stand on the platform before "his girls," he will have first place in their hearts and, honoris causa, will remain president of the State Teachers College he developed and guided. There is none like him. It is not probable Virginia will have in a century another man of precisely the same balanced ability and charm to head one of her colleges for teachers. He has driven ahead steadily, but never has let any team of untried ideas run away with him. Always he has been ready to pioneer, but he has not built a house on every site where he pitched a tent. Few there have been in Virginia education who adhered more loyally to the maxim: "Prove all things; hold fast to that which is good."

In this controlling, unswerving policy was displayed the quality of mind that was second only to the strength and splendor of his character. We speak, of course, of his remarkably sound judgment. Among those of us who have studied for many years the stirring and fascinating advance of public education in this Commonwealth, it became almost standard practice to ask in some hour of indecision, "What does Jarman say?" No Virginia president of a State institution of higher education ever was consulted more frequently by successive Superintendents of Public Instruction. They might differ in policy; they were consistent and unanimous in their recourse to this remarkable man. We repeat, we reiterate—the signing of a letter and the transfer of Dr. Jarman's office from school to home will not change in the slightest the position he holds in the public educational system of the Commonwealth. He is and he will remain "first among his peers."

(Editor's note: This editorial is reprinted from the "News Leader" by special request from both members of the student body and members of the faculty.)

We Are Grateful

And thus he bore without abuse
The grand old name of gentleman

The social philosopher of the future who attempts to analyze the intangible but powerful greatest asset of Farmville will come finally to the abiding influence of the great man who is rounding out his first period of service. To have lived for four years in intimate association with a gentleman is a rare privilege. For a college to have grown great under that influence is one of the things for which Virginia is deeply grateful.

We have no answer to the question, "What are you going to do now that Doctor Jarman is gone?", for he is not gone. For the second period of his service, he remains as our neighbor and friend. In a deeper sense, he remains as a moulding influence, as George Washington and R. E. Lee remain, ideals for the life we wish to live.

Farmville stands for scholarship, Doctor Jarman ever emphasized it; Farmville stands for teacher education, Doctor Jarman chose it as his life task; Farmville stands for cultured character, Doctor Jarman lived and breathed it. In the forty-four years in which he has lived with us and has been our faithful friend, one increasing purpose ran through the growing, widening life of Farmville, an abiding desire to do simply and naturally that which is beautiful and good.

We thank him for the life of service which he lived with us, we welcome him to his new period of service as "the first gentleman of Farmville". We know that untold generations of our girls will carry on a spirit and a faith that are finer and purer because Virginia's daughters lived for a few years in association with a gentleman of wide scholarship, of gracious culture, of loving charity, and of ruggedly honest character.

Dr. James Elliott Walmsley
Guest Editorial Writer

Cooperate With U. S. O.

Yes, the war is over, but there's still an army, an army filled with boys like the one next door or the guy around the corner. These boys are still doing their part, and it's up to us to keep on doing our part.

What is our part? Our part is to help entertain these boys. They've done a lot for us, and they've given of the best they have. They are willing to give their lives that we might go right on living the way we always have.

Perhaps these boys are even more homesick than ever now. They're anxious to get home and to get back to normal life. A little time each week given to cheering up a bunch of lonely G. I.'s is a very little to ask. There are still some in the army and many that must go overseas. They mus go to replace those men that have seen many, many months on foreign soil. There are those who have returned from the far-flung battle fields, and there are those who have been "over" once and must go again. These boys need to see a smiling face and to talk to someone that is interested in them and that is interesting. It requires such a little effort on our part to help our service men.

We don't want to think that our big brothers are lonesome tonight because somewhere someone is too selfish with her time to be nice to them. We must remember that every boy with whom we come in contact is somebody's big brother and somebody's dream man. They're human; they get blue and down in the dumps just like everybody else. They know that they've got a job to finish, and they can't quit now and go home. They promised their buddies from Iwo Jima and Okinawa that didn't come back that the job would be well done. They will not quit until they see that job finished.

There are many war weary soldiers that are lying on hospital beds today. They can't get out to see people and to see what is going on outside, and for many it will be a long time before they can enjoy the life that we enjoy. These boys are sick and far from home. They need a bright visitor to make the long minutes seem short.

Yes, the guy next door and twinkling eyed kid around the corner are still "in there pitching." They won the war and now they're winning the peace.

They didn't forget us. Are we going to forget them or are we going to cooperate with our college USO?

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

And wow! What a week-end for prom trotters!

To the great ole University of Virginia went those glamour gals Corrine, Margaret Wall, Carmen Lowe, "Mothball" Wells, Alice Hannah, "Jane Mantiply, and Nan-y Dickinson! Quite a super charged time was had by all!

Jane Johnson and Dot May, "the never a week-end at Farmville girls", sallied forth to that glorious place—Chapel Hill!

June seems to have a special significance for Martha Ann White—she can't wait to see that certain someone and June seems to be the month.

We can all rest easy once more—"John Edwardito" has spread the glad news again that he will be home mighty soon. From all reports Virginia is making great plans for spring Cotillion.

Frankie Bell has been flooded with phone calls recently—Alabama, Washington, and now Fort Bragg. Preacher has at last made his appearance again—is it our imagination or do we hear wedding bells—don't think that clang could be a mirage.

And Mary Ann journeyed home as usual to see her ATO man. Right at the moment, she's full of big plans for a large plane trip to Alabama next October to see John—that is a football game, so she says.

Didn't Martha Frances Morrison have a big week-end with Stuart Wells!

Jeanne Ellett was so-o thrilled over Bill's long distance call from New York just before he left for overseas.

For details of a big Saturday, ask Ethel Shockley. At the mention of Joe's name, her eyes fairly beam.

Betty Parrish and Betty Ellis had a super time in Richmond with John Taylor and Dickie. By the way, Dickie flew up from Florida just for the week-end.

Wonder if Margie Hewlett ever found out who the unidentified man was who called Sunday afternoon.

Edith Pemberton says that Gloucester is the place to go for a good time on week-ends.

On Saturday, Esther George joined the group of sparklers. Don is mighty cute, Esther.

Our own Page Vaughan's wedding bells rang last Sunday week ago, and now she answers to Mrs. Hargrave.

See you at bedcheck!

Y News

By ANNA HEADLEE

Y. W. C. A. committees will meet tonight. This is the first meeting for the new freshman members. All committees will meet at 9 o'clock.

The annual drive of the World Student Service Fund and the Red Cross under the name of Peace Welfare Drive is in full swing. The box will be left in the hall, and girls will canvass the halls for your contribution.

The Presbyterian girls had a spaghetti supper Sunday night after which Mrs. Griggs spoke on "Boy and Girl Relations." The Hampden-Sydney boys will sponsor the program next Sunday night.

This afternoon, the associate South-wide Baptist Student Secretary, Mr. William Hall Preston, was on the campus and spoke to the Baptist girls.

The Methodist girls on the World Fellowship Committee will attend a tea given by Mrs. Blackwell on Thursday, while members of the Worship Committee will go to Miss Hiner's on Friday to tea.

Episcopal students announce that they are planning for two conferences to be held this spring, one in Washington, D. C., and one in Greensboro, North Carolina. Members of the Canterbury Club will attend each.

The theme for the Week of Prayers is "Brotherhood". Tonight there will be a program of music. "I find letters from God dropped
In the street, and everyone is
signed by God's name,
And I leave them where they are,
for I know that wheresoe'er I
go,
Others will punctually come for
ever and ever."—Walt Whitman.

Question of the Week

Have you ever profited from apple polishing? If so how and when?

Freshmen

ELEANOR FARMER: I've never had time. I'm always busy studying my Spanish!

MARY LOU FEAMSTER: Eve was more successful than I—but then maybe she never went to S. T. C.!

PAGE CALLIS: Yes. Sweet-talked my home ec teacher in high school, and graduated as a result.

KATHRYN DOBYNS: Not exactly, but one of my high school teacher's boy friend lived up the street from me, and I kept on her good side by supplying information.

JINNIE LEE CROSS: How do you think I ever got out of high s hool.

DOT PENNINGTON: Sure. That's why I'm left-handed. I wore my right arm out polishing apples!

LAURA ORNDOFF: We gave a fruit roll back in the grades to a substitute teacher who didn't know what was going on and kept us in. Haven't tried it since.

NANCY ROBERSON: I refuse to commit myself.

Sophomores

ARSTELLE PRESLEY: Not being scientific-minded, I had to pass biology somehow.

LORRAINE SMITH: No. (Editor's comment—she's the sincere type.)

GEORGE ANNE LEWIS: I've neve tried it.

JANIE HANKS: Yes, they always look prettier shiny). (She's young and innocent.).

HUT HUTTER: Too many times and too many places to relate here..

ELLEN McMULLAN: Time will tell.

Juniors

NELLIE SMITH: I don't do it. Found out it never gets you anywhere.

BETTY LEWIS: Never tried it. Crime does not pay and that's a crime.

Continued on Page 3

Voice of Our Readers

Dear Editor,

This week we are given an opportunity to aid actively in the winning of a lasting peace. I hope we will all stop for a moment and realize that through just such drives as the Red Cross and the World Student Service Fund, we are given a chance to play a vital part in helping mankind along the road of peace.

This one drive is the only one put on annually by the students, is of, by, and for students. We all know the great work of the Red Cross in helping the American public combat disasters. The World Student Service Fund is an active force in the rehabilitation of students in war torn countries.

Realizing how fortunate we are as students in America, let us resolve this week to do our part by giving the most we possibly can to the Peace Welfare Drive.

Sincerely,
Minnie Lee Crumpler
President of the Y. W. C. A.

Dear Editor,

As a student representative, I appreciate having the opportunity to endorse the drive which the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring for the World Student Service Fund and the Red Cross.

At some time, each of us has seen the great work carried on by each of these organizations. It is going to take more than words to show our appreciation. By backing this drive 100 per cent and by placing emphasis on whole-hearted cooperation, we will have a tangible means of contributing to those who have asked our aid.

Sincerely,
Jackie Parden
President of Student Government

Try Your Hand; Write a Limerick

The Poetry Staff of the Colonnade is having a "limerick revival". Have you read the new Reader's Digest or Good Housekeeping? Then look them up and write a limerick! Try a couplet too, it's lots of fun. The cleverest ones are to be published in the next Colonnade. The following examples may be helpful.

Limerick

A limerick is a five-line stanza built on two rimes with the third and fourth line one foot shorter than the other three.

Ex.

There was a young lady of Niger
Who smiled as she rode on a tiger
They came back from the ride
With the lady inside,
And a smile on the face of the tiger.

. . . . .

There was an old man of Nantucket
Who kept all his cash in a bucket:
But his daughter, named Nan,
Ran away with a man
As for the bucket . . . Nantucket!

Couplet

A heroic couplet is a complete thought expressed in two iambic pentameter lines that rime.

Ex.

"Whoever thinks a faultless piece to see
Thinks what ne'er was, nor is, nor e'er shall be."—Pope.

Go ahead and try, and drop your noble attempt in the Colonnade box in the hall.



Peace Welfare Drive

Farmville Varsity Basketball Team Wins Over Lynchburg College With 31-27 Score

Fourteen Girls Represent College

Farmville State Teachers College varsity basketball team defeated Lynchburg College Tuesday afternoon, on the Lynchburg court, with a final score of 27 to 31. This was Farmville's first varsity game of the season, and the team's first real chance of working together to know the outcome of the season's hard practice.

S. T. C.'s lineup was: Lillian Elliott, right forward; Betty Parrish, left forward; and Rosa Hill, center forward. Guards were: Jean Bentley, center; Margaret Lohr, right; and Margaret Orange, left guard and captain of the Farmville team. The only substitution during the game on the part of the Farmville team was Nancy Parrish to replace Betty Parrish at left forward position.

Lynchburg College lineup was: Phillips, right forward; Rebrien, left forward; Brandt, center forward; Judge, right guard; Miller, left guard; and Goode as center guard. Substitutes on the team were: Ingham, Easterling, and Lampa.

A close score was continued throughout the entire game. At the end of the first half, the score was 10 to 13 in favor of S. T. C. The Farmville squad kept a slight lead in points during the entire game, and the final whistle blew with S. T. C. leading by four points.

After the game, the Farmville team had dinner in the Virginian Hotel in Lynchburg. The trip was sponsored by the Athletic Association. The team made the trip in taxis, and fourteen representatives of the varsity squad went to Lynchburg.

Chaperons for the team were Miss Mary Dabney, acting coach in Miss Olive Iler's absence, and Miss Elizabeth Burger, umpire and referee for the game.

F. S. T. C. Freshmen Defeat High School

S. T. C.'s freshman basketball team defeated Farmville High's team Tuesday afternoon, January 29, in the college gym by a score of 22 to 19. The game was a practice game to give both teams a chance to improve their techniques.

Officials of the game were, Miss Mary Dabney, referee; Lucille Jones, umpire; Gina Crawford and Peggy Cabaniss, scorers; and Mary Ann Morris and Louise Blane, time keepers.

Playing on the S. T. C. team were Joanne Sterling, Elaine Owens, Sue Ward, Helen Londeree, Captain, Phyllis Fulcher, Barbara Boyle, Martha Gillum, Venie Buchanan, Ann Barksdale, and Mary Young.

Farmville High school players were Nell Chick, Florence Oliver, Jo Ann Missimer, Betty Ferguson; Kattie Bondurant, Edith Brooks, Martha Sydnor, and Rebecca Kelsey, captain.

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Nellie Smith, manager of basketball.

Orchesis' Girls To Give Recital

Members and apprentices of Orchesis are working on dances and costumes for their annual recital to be held on February 27 in the college auditorium. This year's program will have a bit of the serious, sober side of dance and a rollicking, hilarious, and ridiculous side which they haven't attempted before.

"Opening Dance", the club's dance of greeting opens the program. "A Western Suite" with all of the flavor and bravado of the West follows. The three themes on Today's Freedoms now entitled, "Is There Freedom?" will be repeated from the Christmas Sing program.

A new departure points up the second half of the concert. "The Roots Are Deep" is a large group study on juvenile delinquency.. "What's Your Type?" is the second new venture. It is a fashion show with a surrealist or Dali setting.

Two of the seniors will do solos. It is a club policy to encourage such numbers only from the senior group of members. One will be a study in cerebralism; the other a hill-billy tune which will be sung as it is danced.

Members of Orchesis are Corrine Baker, Betty Bibb, Emily Carper, Claire Clarke, Margaret Elett, Betty Ellis, Lois Fuller, Heidi Lacy, Frances Lee, Betty Minetree, Ann Motley, Bettie Parrish, Nancy Parrish, Doris Ramsey, Berkley Richardson, Esther Shevick, Nannie Sours, Hildrian Suttle, and Nancy Whitehead.

Apprentices are Betty Adams, Bebe Geyer, Carolyn Grimes, Virginia Marshall, Peggy Moore, Mary Ann Morris, Connie Odlin, Evelyn Patterson, Molly Reid, Betsy Scott, Mildred Shepherd, and Virginia Yonce.

Question of Week

Continued from Page 2

RACHEL BRUGH: No, never have and never expect to.

LOUISE BLACKMAN: I would if I had time.

Seniors

KATHARINE ALLEN: Only tried it once—made a D as a result. Wrong psychology, I guess.

CAROLINE MOON: How do you think I got to be a senior!

BOBBIE COSEY: I'd say yes, but I'd be afraid to say how and when—might want to use it again sometimes.

MR. GRAINGER: At the University of North Carolina they called it boot lickin'!

MR. MAC: I've fed 'em apple sauce!

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LEFT LEAD

LET 'EM OUT

Heigh-de-ho! Give 'em rein, lots of rein . . . but not 'til you've got 'em all bridled and saddled, eh, Anna Stuart? First news of the week concerns last Friday's attempt to saddle up Eagle, and the fact that Eagle was feeling pretty playful and decided to resent the bridle Headlee was trying to put on him. Between the fun Bobo and Bobby Anderson were having with Rat (recently re-christened "Hell-Cat") and the fun Red Fox was having frisking about all by himself, Anna began to wonder whether she'd ever make it out of the stable-yard, much less to the trail, but the old tricks of lots of patience and an equal amount of tempting corn did the trick at last, and by the time Eagle was nibbling his undeserved treat in his own stall, Ducky was around to help with the saddling up. From there on 'twas a glorious day . . .

BIG MOVE

Next time you go looking for Professor Sauerwein catch your breath at the second floor and thank your lucky stars you no longer have to climb the third flight. Yup . . . just turn on down the hall to Room 91, and you'll find teacher right at home with her new roommate, Margaret Verrell. The pictures on the walls are the same horses, though. The only difference, according to the new inmate, is that every time the door slams, little Jeanne and her blue ribbon pony go galloping across the side wall, picture, frame and all! Interesting enough! Only you won't find her there 'til after next week . . . the traitor left today for Connecticut and is trading saddles for skates until after the Dartmouth Winter Carnival! Nope, we don't blame her a bit . . . only anybody else would have had enough snow for a while.

SICK-LIST

Indora stays about the same, but Phantom Lady is definitely down. The little mare keeps trying, but she's in a bad way. Mr. Reid had to practically carry her to the watering pail the other day, only to have her prove the old adage, "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink." We'd hate to see anything happen to the Phantom . . . but wed hate to prophesy complete recovery. What the beginners will do, we don't know, but there'll be just as many unhappy old girls as new ones if anything should happen to Phantom Lady.

TRAIL RIDING

Which brings up a subject we all should look into. For those of you who haven't time to read it for yourself, we thought we'd list a few of the highlights which Margaret Cabell Self lists as "common courtesies on the trail" in her book, "Fun on Horseback." She suggests some of the following:

Always warm up slowly. Walking the first mile out and last mile in is best, and not to do so invites founder. Let your horse pick his way in rough places. Grip with your thighs, but give him his head, don't jerk his head up suddenly if he stumbles. Keep your weight well forward both up and down

Continued on Page 4

Ping Pong Chart Posted On Board

The chart for signing up to enter the ping pong tournament is posted on the AA bulletin board. The tournament will begin as soon as everyone who is interested signs on this paper. The tournament is to be played at night between 10 and 10:30 o'clock in the main rec. Spectators are invited to these matches.

Ping pong balls will be put in a box in the main rec for use in practicing. Phyllis Watts, ping pong manager, requests that no person take the balls from the rec. As soon as you have completed practice, put the balls in the box for the next person to use them.

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On the Ball

PING PONG

Back and forth across the net goes the ping pong ball. It really leads an exciting life, although to an onlooker, it seems quite monotonous spending the time bouncing a ball across a net. Ping pong is a game of skill and endurance, and is fast becoming one of America's favorite indoor sports. The tournament here at school is to be played in the near future and any person interested may enter the tournament.

Only practice makes perfect, and it isn't until you acquire the skill of knowing where you want to place the ball on the table and doing it, that you have really begun to enjoy the game. Of course, you don't have to get the air of a professional to really get anything out of the game, but it is best to understand what you are doing to help you and your opponents enjoy it. Find a partner who likes to play or who wants to try, or you can even make it doubles, and let's try to sharpen up our game of ping pong.

JUMP BALL

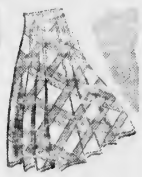
Yours truly is still mentioning basketball in the column and urging everyone to try out for her class team. Basketball is the major sport in circulation now and one of the most important things on the sports schedule for this year. The girls who have been out for varsity and class teams have been working hard, and under the capable directorship of Miss Olive Iler, they have tried their best.

There is nothing quite as exciting as a basketball game. The thrill when your team makes a goal, the hushed silence when someone has a free throw, and the quick passwork of the teams as a whole, all those go to make up the audience's feeling toward the game. If you aren't exactly sure about the rules and the way a

Continued on Page 4

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Sororities Pledge 86 Students As Result Of Winter Rush Season

Grizzard Announces Names of Pledges

As a result of winter rushing on the college campus, 86 girls pledged sororities, Evelyn Grizzard, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association has announced.

The new pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha are Alice Ann Abernathy, Dorothy Bourne, Syble Mercedes Davidson, Mary Jane Dunlap, Eleanor May Farmer Martha Gillum, Cornelia Page Hamilton, Marla Hutchinson Helen Jackson, Betty Jefferson, Alice Moore, Sara Lee Rawles, Violet Ritchie, Lucy Lee Rives, Betty Lewis Shank, Jane Taylor, and Nancy G. Taylor.

Alpha Sigma Tau pledged Virginia Anderson, Ann Barksdale, Jacqueline Bobbitt, Dorothy Bradley, Edith Duffy, Leddie Foster, Jane Fox, Janie Hanks, Nancy Jesse, Cathryne Mosteller, Margaret Nevins, Margaret Pearson, Dorothy Ramage, Virginia Tindall, and Jean Watts.

Gamma Theta pledged Adelaide Coble, Jean Edgerton, Mary Lawless, Sarah Mangum, Lee Staples, Jacqueline Watson, and Elizabeth Watts.

Mu Omega pledged Mary Ann Adams, Betty Jane Brockway, Jean Cake, Gwendolyn Cress, Frances Farley, Virginia Hollifiled, Lucia King, and Rebecca Williams.

The following girls pledged Phi Zeta Sigma, Laura Jane Comerford, Cornelia Davidson, Mary Davis, Elaine Holder, Margaret Hylton, Jean Kollmeyer, Constance Newman, and Ethel Shockley.

Joining Pi Kappa Sigma are Ann East, Jeanne Ellett, Joan Hahn, Ruthellen Mears, Marjorie Miller, Bobby Mitchell, Virginia Sledd, Harriette Steele ,and Joyce Townsend.

The new pledges of Theta Sigma Upsilon are Gene Dare Harrison, Dorothy Hopper, Martha Ellen Jones, Ann Owen, Reba Sprinkle, Ann Watson, and Sue Ann Ward.

Pledging Sigma Sigma Sigma are Clara Ann Ashby, Phyllis Bagley, Julia Booher, Barbara Brandon, Frances DeBerry, Doris Ellett, Dolly Ann Freeman, Katherine Hundley, Grace Mallory, Evelyn Patterson, Margaret Skelton, Margaret Wall, Martha Ann White, and Ann Verser.



Margie Hewlett, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the Y. W. C. A. which is sponsoring the World Peace Drive on campus.

Red Cross Unit

Continued from Page 1

esq. Among other things will be found portraits of some members of the International Red Cross Committee. Other articles are "Intellectual Relief, Civilian Messages, Greece, and War and Peace" by Leo Tolstoy.

Agnes Stokes, chairman of the local unit, stated that the magazine is now at the disposal of the students and that it may be called for at the desk.

Combination Drive

Continued from Page 1

plishments, he submitted to the UNO a plan for a world university.

Reverend H. W. Curry, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Salem, will speak on the World Student Service Fund in chapel tomorrow.

Members of the Public Affairs Committee will canvass the halls Wednesday and Thursday nights for individual contributions. Contributions may also be dropped into the chest on the table in the hall at any time from Tuesday until Friday night.

There is a thermometer in the hall to record the progress of the drive.

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Just Looking Thanks

By LELA BOULDIN

Mid-winter formals at the University of Virginia attracted Jane Mantiply, Barbara Ellen Crowther, Marian Wittkamp, Peggy Hendrick, Nancy Dickinson, Coralease Hall, Alice Hannah, Helen Jackson, Carmen Low, Martha Wells, Anne Willis, Barbara Jean Wiley, Jennie Sue Webb, Margaret Wall, and Peggy Stevenson; while attending formals at the University of North Carolina were Mildred Davis, Caroline Painter, Jane Johnson, and Doris May.

Up and down the hills of Lynchburg were Gwen Cress, Doris Brooks, Anne Ford, Mildred Watkins, Virginia Hollifield, Lucia King, Constance Loving, Catherine Lynch, Elizabeth Motley, Kitty Maddox, Dorothy Manning, Marjorie Vaughan, and Glenn Ann Patterson.

Richmond proved the center of attraction for Lottie Hammock, Hilda Abernathy, Betty Adams, Erla Brown, Ruth Bowen, Ellen Bailey, Barbara Brandon, Nancy Blair, Corinne Baker, Betty Ellis, Frances Fears, Sarah Greene, Alice Mae Gordon, Gene Harrison, Gwendolyn Kell, Mary Kennedy, Frances Lee, Mary Ann Morris, Audrey Newman, Connie Ozlin, Betty Parrish, Doris Robertson, Shirley Roberts, Jean Rock, Virginia Sledd, Jeane Sparrow, and Mary Frances Vaughn.

Around the bend to Roanoke went Dorothy Bennett, Betty Jane Brockway, Barbara Boyle, Nancy Holton, Carolyn Murphy, Lucy Lee Rives, and Yvonne Sayers.

Boarding the train for Blackstone were Rachel Thomas, Betty Spindler, Frances DeBerry, Pauline Carter, and Shirley Didlake.

Hitting the trail for Petersburg were Page Callis, Jean Moran, Bobby Mitchell, Katherine Parham, Anne Robinson, Frances Shackelford, Mary Virginia Walsh, and Jean Watts.

Norfolk attracted Hattie Hyatt, Virginia Tobey, Betty Jo Wall, Gwen Smith, Mildred McWilliams, and Joan Raines.

Putting Alberta on the map were Barbara Bragg, Jean Bell, and Anne Orgain.

In Lawrenceville were Alice Smith, Jane Browder, Barbara Jane Churn, Grace Mallory, Dorothy Anne Freeman, Shirley Hawks, and Evelyn Patterson.

Having fun in South Hill were Carolyn Bobbitt, Jacqueline Bobbit, Jane Paulette, and Inez Cleaton.

Finding excitement in other places were Virginia and Katherine Tindall in Hatton; Bebe Geyer and Peggy Moore in Chatham; Sarah Manquin and Page Cook in Durham, N. C.; Catherine Bickle in Staunton; Dorothy Shotwell in South Boston; Anne Baer, Washington, D. C.; Lucille Bell in Kenbridge; Evelyn Rogers in Brookneal; and Nancy Chambers in Emporia.

May Day

Continued from Page 1

tee; Kitty Parham, head of transportation; and Pat Carter, head of staging.

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

steep inclines. If your horse wants to canter up a hill, let him do so, but give him a brief breather at the top.

Don't canter or trot on hard pavements . . . keep to the soft shoulders or dirt trails along the sides of the highway. If you cross a brook and your horse seems thirsty, he may drink, even though hot, provided you continue your ride and don't let him stand. And watch that he doesn't roll with you in the water! Horses about to roll usually paw first, and this is the signal for you to pull his head up, and urge him along quickly!

That's all for now, but remember that much, and you'll have made up for one ride you may have missed.

Stay on the bit . . .

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On the Ball

Continued from Page 3

game is played, ask someone or sit down with a rule guide book and note how simple the whole thing is.

This year let's have large crowds out for the class games. Come down and support your colors, not only for loyalty, but because you will find it interesting to watch your classmates on the court as they try for the goals. Until next week, don't forget to stay in the game.

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VOLUME XXV | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13, 1946 | No. 16

'Junior Jubilee' Provides Food, Fun, Frolic for All

Excitement, fun, entertainment, laughs, and food all come along tonight with the "Junior Jubilee," a musical presentation based on an old time showboat, which will be held in the "Rec" tonight February 13 at 8 o'clock. This is the annual junior production.

According to Grace Loyd, chairman of the production, the "Junior Jubilee" will have just everything you could want in the way of a good show. There will be the old songs typical of this period; various forms and styles of dancing, including the black-face routine, and the Can-Can Girlies; and jokes, gags, and funny dialogues literally crowd the script. As for food, the usual S. T. C.'ers diet of cokes and nabs will be sold.



GRACE LOYD

The captain of the showboat will act as master of ceremonies. There will be the usual dancing chorus girls and gay chorus music.

Assisting Grace with this production are Margaret Ellett, Sue Hundley, Nancy Whitehead, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Hilda Bennet, Gwen Ackiss, Betty Parrish, and Betty Bibb.

"Y" Little Sisters Will Entertain

All "Y" little sisters are invited to bring their big sisters to the coke and nab party which will be held in the Rec, Thursday night at 9:30 o'clock.

A special musical program is being planned by the "little sisters" under the direction of Virginia Lee Price, chairman of the membership committee of the "Y."

Spring Play Cast Is Announced

Hampden - Sydney Boys Take Roles

Those S. T. C. girls who have parts in "Outward Bound", a three act play which will be presented by the Dramatic Club in the large auditorium on March 9, are Mary Ann Adams, Martha Frances Webb, and Carlotta Norfleet.

Mary Ann as Ann plays the role of a young wife; Martha Frances has the part of the old charwoman, Mrs. Midget, while Carlotta is cast as Mrs. Cleveland Banks.

Hampden-Sydney students are taking the parts of the boys in the play. Dick Wiant has the role of Scrubby, the steward; Hugh Warren plays the part of Henry, the husband of Ann; Frank Brook is cast as Tom Prior; Frank Blanton has the role of the Rev. M. Duke; Max Perron portrays Mr. Lingley, and Bill Hart and Bill DeHardit take the parts of Mr. Thompson, and Howard, respectively.

The play, which will come on Founders Day, is under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler.

Musicians To Give Concert Here Soon

Mary Davenport, contralto and Frances Magnes, violinist, will appear in the fourth of the artist series to be held in the large auditorium on Friday night, February 22.

Miss Magnes has appeared in many large cities of America as soloist, as well as with the Busch Symphony Orchestra. She is regarded as one of the outstanding young violinists of America.

Miss Davenport, contralto, has "an unusually rich voice; one that is very appealing to her audiences," as one of her critics stated it. She has appeared with leading choral societies under famous directors, and is soloist at one of the largest churches in New York.

The program offered will include well-known classical and modern music.

Girls Find Attending U. S. O. A Pleasure and a Privilege

By BETTY SPINDLER

If you've never been to a USO dance, then you've missed something. Take it from a veteran "200-hour" gal. The girl who wrote the letter last week on the subject of attending the dances really had the right idea; I have only one comment to add—it's not only a privilege and a patriotic duty, it's a pleasure!

Let's take a look into the diary of a junior hostess from the Pickett club. I know one that should be pretty good. Eureka! Here's the key!

"Dear Diary,

Tonight I went to the U. S. O. and met the cutest boy I've seen in a long time. He used to be an Arthur Murray dance instructor, and he taught me more new steps! Fate has me on the black list I guess 'cause he's shipping overseas next week.

"Dear Diary,

I am the proud possessor of my 200 hour award—a tiny gold U. S. O. pin. Guess my trampled toes and sore muscles weren't in vain after all! I'm sure I'm on the safe side when I say that the greatest majority of those hours were loads of fun. Why, just tonight I met a French Canadian who taught me how to say scram and shut up in French; a boy who sang with Fred Waring before he was drafted, and the most adorable blond from Georgia— a football player from Georgia Tech, and could he dance.

The U. S. O. celebrated its fifth anniversary with a big formal dance. They had a civilian orchestra and flowers for all the girls—oh, it was wonderful! Everybody had such a good time. The boys were breaking in such a steady stream that after the first half hour, I had to stop remembering names. All the old crowd was there; George, Bill, Joe, Don, Dick, Tony—that's all except Jack, who is at home on furlough. I can hardly wait 'til next week end to go back!"

For anyone who needs proof of a good thing, this should show that you really can have a good time at the U. S. O. Where there's

Continued on Page 3

Dance Chairman



Kitty Maddox, chairman of the annual Mardi Gras Dance which will be held Saturday night, February 23.

Mardi Gras Dance Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the Mardi Gras ball February 23 in the college gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock went on sale Monday after lunch. Stag tickets are 60c and the drags are $1.20.

Costumes must be knee length according to an announcement by Kitty Maddox, general chairman. The men do not wear costumes. Masks may be worn. There will be someone at the door to check each costume for suitability.

Music will be furnished by Bill Gassick and his orchestra.. Betty McHugh will be featured as the vocalist. This orchestra recently completed a tour of the western section of the United States. Bill Grassick has played at exclusive clubs throughout the country.

Jane Philhower and her court, consisting of Margaret Orange, Beverly Peebles, Peggy T. Ross, Ann Carter, Margaret Ellett, Julia Booher, Barbara Krebbs, and Margaret Wall, will reign over the festival.

Freshmen Sign Up For YWCA Work

Minnie Lee Crumpler, president of the Y. W. C. A., has announced that the freshmen have signed up for the various Y committees. The signing took place on Thursday, January 24, right after the chapel program.

Jennie Osborne and Elaine Pierce signed up with Mary Wyatt, chairman of the Church Cooperative committee.

Placing their names on the Library committee list were Betty Tipton and Thelma Weeks. Connie Ozlin is the chairman of the committee.

Pledging their membership with the Membership Committee, of which Virginia Lee Price is the head, were Ann Amory, Phyllis Alley, Martha Ashby, Ann Boss,

Continued on Page 4

Peace Welfare Drive Goal Exceeded, Says Hewlett, Chairman

Margie Hewlett, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the Y. W. C. A., which is sponsoring the World Peace Drive here on the campus, has announced that our goal of $1,000 has already been reached. It is expected that the fund will exceed the goal by a large amount, since the faculty and many of the organizations are still contributing. Although our goal has been reached, it is urged that all who have not as yet made a contribution do so at their earliest convenience. Donations are still being accepted for this worthy cause, the World Student Service Fund and the Red Cross.

Rev. Jones Will Speak Here For Religious Emphasis Week

Pi Gamma Mu Bids Upperclassmen

Society, Choir Give Program Today

Twelve girls were recognized by Pi Gamma Mu in chapel Tuesday. Dorothy Overcash, president of Pi Gamma Mu, presided at the program.

The new members are Elizabeth Bennett, junior from Keeling; Lucy Bralley, senior from Richmond; Alice Buck, junior from Baltimore; Maryland; Minnie Lee Crumpler, senior from Suffolk; Margaret Ellett, junior from Jennings Ordinary; Luverta Gumkowski, senior from Smithfield; Margaret Hewlett, senior from Richmond; Elizabeth Lewis, junior from Hickory; Catherine Lynch, junior from Lebanon; Emily Neal, junior from Chatham; Katherine Prebble, senior from Lynchburg; Anne Savedge, junior from Littleton.

Other officers of Pi Gamma Mu are Emily Carper, vice-president; Eleanor Bisese, secretary, and Betty Adams, treasurer.

Pi Gamma Mu is a national social science honor society. The Virginia Gama Chapter, the local organization of Pi Gamma Mu, was organized in 1927.

This morning in chapel, Dorothy Overcash, president of Pi Gamma Mu, presided over a program of folk songs of the Allied Nations. The college choir assisted with the program.

Soloists for the occasion were Jeanne Button, Kitty East, Elaine Holder, Esther Shevick, Virginia Tindall, and Jean Watts.

Those girls giving annotations on the various songs were Glenn Anne Patterson, Dorothy Overstreet, Louise Rives, Ann Martin, and Carolyn Bobbitt.

Dr. Luther Richman, representing Wale's folk songs, sang "All Through the Night". Other songs were "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes", "Annie Laurie," "The Nightingale," "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair," and others.

Dr. J. L. Blair Buck, director of Virginia Teacher Training, also gave a short talk.



REV. CHARLES M. JONES

March 9 Scheduled As Founders Day

Founders day will be held on this campus Saturday, March 9. This will be the twenty-fifth anniversary for the class of 1921, and will also be the reunion for the "Six" classes. Those classes which will have reunions are the class of 1886, 1896, 1906, 1916, 1926, and 1936.

The program for the day will begin at nine o'clock when the alumnae will register in Main building; registration will continue until 11 o'clock, and at 11 there will be exercises in the auditorium. At this time the presidents of the "Six" classes will make short talks, and gifts from the students, faculty, and alumnae, will be received for the Alumnae Fund which will go towards the Jarman Organ. At one thirty o'clock there will be an alumnae luncheon in the "rec," and in the afternoon the Granddaughters Club will be hostess to the guests in a tour of the campus. There will be a formal dinner at 6 o'clock in the college dining room. The program will end at eight o'clock when the College Dramatic Club will present "Outward Bound" under the direction

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Program To Begin. On February 19

Lounge To Be Open For Meditation

The Reverend Charles M. Jones of Chapel Hill, North Carolina will be the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week which begins February 19 and closes February 21. The theme for the week is "Religion—Our Greatest Challenge."

Reverend Jones was born in Nashville, Tennessee. He attended Maryville College, Columbia University, and the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

He has preached at Cumberland Courthouse, Gordonsville, and Brevard, North Carolina.

He will speak in chapel Tuesday on the topic "A Growing Conception of God." Wednesday at chapel hour his topic will be "A Growing Conception of Prayer." His subject for Thursday's chapel program will be "What Difference Does Being a Christian Make?"

There will be an open association meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 P. M. in the Lounge. Reverend Jones will have as his topic "What Should the Y Do—And How Should the Y Do It?" Wednesday night the discussion group will be held in senior rec, the theme will be "Some Questions I'd Like to Find the Answer To."

A question box has been placed on the table in the hall, and students may drop in questions they want answered.

The Y lounge will be open during Religious Emphasis Week for meditation, and there will be special programs at prayers.

The officers of the Y. W. C. A. are Minnie Lee Crumpler, president; Ann Martin, vice-president; Martha Russell East, secretary; Agnes Stokes, treasurer, and Judy Rieck, freshman counselor.

Do Not Enter--Play Rehearsal Says Note as Play Date Nears

By BETTY DEUEL COCK

The curtains are open . . . the house-lights are on . . . the stage is hastily set with folding chairs and piano stools . . . the doors are closed . . . and a little slip of paper on each door says, threateningly, "Do Not Enter . . . Play Rehearsal!"

Yes, it's about that time of the year . . . Spring Play . . . but oh, the differences we noted between this spring and the last two or three springs! To begin with, the gals don't show up for rehearsal in blue-jeans and plaid shirts this spring. Nope . . . they're the acme of neatness. Pleated skirts and trim sweaters and hair combed to perfection. Gosh . . . they even wear socks!

Then too, there's an excess of cigarette smoke rolling from back stage, and the funniest low-pitch to the rumble of voices up in the wings. Yup . . . you guessed it . . . the presence of the Male Animals has permeated the whole atmosphere, and as usual, changed the outlook on the whole situation.

The play itself, of course, is "Outward Bound" . . three acts of suspenseful drama with its touch of comedy and round-about humor. And even with folding chairs pinch-hitting for the real thing, the setting is obviously aboard ship . . . with the curtain opening upon the scene of the bar. And there in the bar, you meet the ten characters of "Outward Bound."

To begin with, there is "Scrubby," the sturdy steward, friend to all, played by Dick Wiant of Hampden-Sydney. The love-interest involves Henry (Hugh Warren) and his young wife Ann (Mary Ann Adams). Frank Brook takes the part of the lovable Tom Prior, who introduces (and characterizes) himself to the audience when he remarks to the bar tender, "I expect to see a lot of you on this trip!"

Martha Frances Webb cultivates a beautiful accent for her part as the old char-woman, Mrs. Midget . . . and to the other extreme, wait til you catch the broad "A" and lorgnette of Carlotta Norfleet as Mrs. Cleveland Banks. In her own words, there is a woman who is very particular about her hyphen!

The clergyman in the crowd (Frank Blanton as the Rev. Mr. Duke) is vaguely unpopular be-

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Parden Announces Date Rule Changes

Jackie Parden, president of the student body, has released the following simplified explanation of dating rules for juniors and seniors. This was made necessary by girls complaining of the complexity of the former rules.

A.—Returning hours on Saturday and Sunday.

1.—If a girl spends the week-end at college and goes out of town with a date in a car on Saturday or Sunday, or on both days, she is expected to return to school by 10 P. M.

2.—A girl who goes out with her parents or friends in a car on either Saturday or Sunday should be back by 10 o'clock. This also applies to a group of college girls out for the day, or part of the day.

3.—Students going away for the week-end must be back by 11 o'clock.

B.—Returning hour during week.

1.—10 o'clock is the deadline for returning from home or elsewhere when away for the day or part of the day.

C.—Where to sign out.

1.—In Miss Hamner's room.

a) Girls remaining at school for the week-end, going out of town with dates in cars should obtain permission from Miss Hamner in her room, after which they may sign up in the notebook.

b) A group of girls also going out of town in a car on the week-end sign up with Miss Hamner.

2.—In books on desk in junior and

Continued on Page 4

Thanks To Mrs. Shelton For Giving Her Best

Reading the fine editorial on Dr. Jarman which appeared in the ***Richmond Times Dispatch*** last week reminded us just how fortunate we students of State Teachers College are, fortunate not only because we have the best in educational opportunities, but because we seem to have a monopoly on the finest people who could serve any school.

Mrs. Annie Farrar Shelton is such a person. For eighteen years Mrs. Shelton wholeheartedly gave her best to the students by serving in the capacity of supervisor of the dining hall and later as dietician. From the time she came to Farmville in the fall of 1928 until her recent retirement, Mrs. Shelton gave more than was required of her time to her duties. Always anxious to please the girls, she did everything she could to give us the best food, but those of us who knew her more intimately will remember her not only as the lady who planned our meals, often against odds during the war years, but as a great personage whose smile and sweetness spread contagious sunshine wherever she went, along the corridors, in the dining room and on the campus. Her quiet dignity and calmness gave us courage; her gentleness and kindness reminded us of our mothers.

Yes, we are fortunate to have known people like Mrs. Shelton, for her influence and the influence of others like her have made State Teachers College what it is. And so to you, Mrs. Shelton, we are grateful.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1946

In charge of this issue:

MARY AGNES MILLNER

MARGARET WILSON

Cooperation Needed For Successful May Day

There are certain traditions which have become a strong and vital part of that celebrated, intangible something known as "The Farmville Spirit." A beautiful, well-organized and successful May Day is among them. But remember that it takes more than one person or even a small group of persons to make a May Day successful. It takes the interest, the willingness to work, and above all, the cooperation of every student in the college. Cooperation, "to concur to produce the same effect," is a great old word. It has been so over-used that sometimes we don't stop to consider its meaning. Just think it over for a minute. The "effect" of previous S. T. C. May Days will not be an easy standard to live up to. The help of every girl who ever danced a dance, 'plied a needle, or lifted a prop, is going to be needed. So when you sign with a committee, make a resolution to cooperate with the chairman. Stick to it, even if your part seems so insignificant that you wouldn't be missed. If you are in a dance, go to practices, and be there on time. At the end you will see how every little piece of work has clicked into its place in the whole scheme of things.

Any piece of work, well-done, is especially thrilling to those who have had a part in the doing. There is no reason why every girl in the student body of S. T. C. should not experience the satisfaction of contributing in some way, however small, to a project as big as this one.

It's your May Day. Through hard work, through your cooperation, it can be one of the most successful in a long series of successful May Days.

Gleanings

Mildred Altice

It would seem that the people occupying the site, which was chosen by the UNO commission as a permanent home, would be happy and proud to make such a sacrifice for lasting peace, but they aren't. They aren't for the same reason that will effect a great deal of trouble for the UNO at first. A Russian delegate charges that the Idonesian fighting may touch off another world war. He demands that a commission be established to investigate that problem, and warns that, unless this step is taken, the UNO is doomed. Immediately Foreign Minister Bevin of Great Britain flatly rejected the proposal, and the delegates adjourned without taking any action. It's so much easier for people and for nations to recognize the mistakes of others and to prescribe remedies than it is to recognize their own errors and to seek ways to eliminate them. It's so difficult to change from one method of action to another. It's so difficult to face reality.

* * * *

Many Republican Senators and Representatives are leaving Washington to make Lincoln Day addresses over the country. This makes me wonder whether Lincoln would agree with and support many of the views expressed by the Republicans today. He probably would not because times have changed, but I rather think that the leaders of the Confederacy would heartily support some Southern Senators without even being forced to change their ideas in the least. In fact, they would probably feel that they had gotten a portion of their revenge by the victory of a minority of the Senators over a majority of the people in the whole nation including many southern ***rebels.***

Bed-Check

"Preacher" arrives. There's a flash of a diamond, and there'll be big doings in the town of Petersburg come February 25th when Frankie Bell becomes Mrs. Irvin Pritchett!

At last Dick has reached home once more, and Mary Emma's blood pressure is up fifteen points. Do you or don't you, Mary Emma?

Ole Santa was slightly delayed en route, but he finally located Alice Ann and left that long-awaited Christmas present! My, what good taste Loyd does have, in presents as well as women!

Life's full of surprises, isn't it, Peg? And Fitchit seems to believe in arriving unannounced.

No one but Minnie Lee and Mary Virginia seemed to know the complete story of the sharp looking lieutenants. However, the riot of the week-end was when one backed slowly away from Jackie in the Rotunda, evidently entranced by her charms, and fell backwards over a chair into some perfectly innocent bystanders lap. You have to watch that potent Parden woman.

George Ann had to momentarily stop all activities Saturday night when she received that long distance call from Cyrus. Too bad ole Man Weather prevented that much anticipated visit.

The week-end of a life time was claimed by Carmen, Martha, Sue, and Minetree, who made a non-stop trip to New York. Sounds like a dream, doesn't it? Well, they're still living in one.

That twosome, Maggie and Cully, is getting to be quite a tradition around here. They had to try a bigger pond this week-end, so took off for Hampton, accompanied by Ben and Lee Oliver.

What promised to be a rather dull week-end turned out to be a rip-roaring one for Lohr—and is she in a state of confusion! Turner returned, bringing a beautiful Swiss watch! Man! It served its purpose—quite a peace treaty! Try flipping a coin, Lohr?

Say, who is getting all the phone calls these days? None other than Anna Headlee, and she has quite a gleam in her eye each time she steps out of the phone booth.

Mary Lou, when is that cute boy from Florida coming?

Grace Shriver has certainly been doing some tall entertaining for the last couple of days. Guess they are making up for lost time.

The girls who traveled to Pickett certainly attracted quite a crowd. The soldiers who came this week-end were too numerous to mention.

While we're on the subject, get Anne Verser to recite that little toast made to her when she made her last appearance at Pickett.

Bernie and Morris had quite a hep week-end in the metroplis of Richmond.

Why is Louise Dalton always "doodling" a certain name?

The time is drawing nigh, so better start dishing up the dirt. Pardon me, I mean men for Mardi Gras.

Y News

By MARTHA RUSSELL EAST

A world-wide day of prayer will be held on next Sunday, sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation. In our college we will observe this day at a service immediately after lunch in the large auditorium. This service to which all students are invited, will last half an hour.

Religious Emphasis Week will be held on our campus February 19, 20, and 21. The Rev. Charles Jones of Chapel Hill, N. C., will be the speaker. Chapel programs, an open association meeting, and several discussion groups will be held during this time. The topic for the week will be "Religion — Our Greatest Challenge," and a very good program is planned. Our Y Lounge will be open each afternoon during this time for meditation.

The Freshman Commission will open the Browsing Room of the library each Sunday afternoon for all students who would like to read there. Classical records will be furnished for those who would like to hear them.

The annual "Big Sister- Little Sister" party will be held on Thursday night of this week. All "little sisters" be sure to make a date with your "big sisters" for

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"Junior Jubilee"

Question of the Week

If you were cupid what would be the first thing you'd do on February 14?

Sue McCorkle: Good gracious, I'd fly straight to Leyte.

Christ Shifflet: Well, I think I'd put some clothes on first.

Teddie Diggs: I'd point my little bow and arrow at a certain guy at V. P. I.

Anne Homes: What do you think!

Bobbie Graham: Sharpen my arrows, and hope for a **Bow!**

Marion Lotts: I'd catch the first bus to Washington and Gordon.

Shirley Reaves: I'd shoot Van Johnson a thousand times.

Mary Anne Loving: Buy some new arrows—the kind that **stick.**

Barbara Lee Myers: Send all the arrows to Ray 'cause he's my bow.

Louise Rives: I'd spend all my time flying toward Tokyo Bay.

Anne Haskins: I'd peep over the Rotunda and watch results!

Hope Worsham: I don't know. Tom and his marine skin might not take arrows so well.

Clie Sarver: Something like Vera Vague—go get a man, Oh!

Louise Dalton: Well, I wouldn't play around with darts!

Evelyn Mahanes: Strike out for the Pacific pronto!

Boots Brailey: I'd tie a strong string to my arrow and heave in what I hit—I'm tired of hit and run.

Lou Baker: 'Fraid that would be telling.

Alice Moore: I'd hop the first train to Camp Crowder.

Mrs. Cox: I'd send all the girls a valentine!

Luverta Gumkowski: I'd shoot an arrow to Connecticut.

Dr. Moss: I would rush to S. T. C.!

Mrs. Laing: I would send my dart to the man nearest my heart.

Betty Burchett: Shoot through all the hearts I could find.

Julia Booher: I'd make him love me like he's never loved me before.

Margaret Wilson: I'd take a vacation, 'cause I've already fixed my suite-mate up!

Letter from Miss Frances Garnett Describes Richmond Polio Club Work

By JEAN CAKE

All of you, of course, remember the unfortunate polio epidemic of last fall when several of our girls were stricken. They are now at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond. We are glad to be able to say that they are doing nicely and improving rapidly. They are keeping up their spirits remarkably well and are interested in the organization and function of the DePaul Polio Club of Richmond. We know you will be glad to read the following letter which I received from Frances Garnett, recently elected Polio Queen.

"Hi, everyone! Gee, I really miss all of you! It seems years since I was there. I hope to be right back next year and it will be a great day!

Your reporter wanted me to tell you something about our amusements and pastimes; so, here goes—

Since I have been here we have organized a polio club which meets every Tuesday night. We really look forward to these meetings as we always have some entertainment and refreshments. As you know, Kitty Hankins was elected vice-president.

During the day most of us are able to get in wheelchairs and this is when we have the most fun. We then can play cards, chess, work jigg-saw puzzles and play most any other games imaginable. When we are in wheelchairs we go around and talk to those patients who are unable to get up.

Just before the March of Dimes, we were busy making woolly dogs which were placed in Thalhiemer's window to raise money for the March of Dimes. The race is now in full swing.

You asked me how it felt to be a queen. Well, it was a surprise to me, but a pleasant one, believe me.

Thanks for everything and remember I miss all of you.

Frances Garnett.

Westward Trek Forms Theme for May Day

The westward trek is beginning. Are you going?

Indians form to the left. Trailbreakers follow as Indian scout, trapper or hunter. You'll end up in a rendezvous.

The line on the right is for those who want to stake a claim, fence it in and look ahead, then look back and cry, "I was a homesteader."

Down the center with a rule in hand and a site in the eye come surveyors, plotting the land. What a stampede followed! The town boomed! "I struck it rich!"

Last come the settlers, all circling around—the last to come, but the first to settle down. What a house raisin' we had! Were you there?

Now what is all this talking about? May Day, of course. Just the ghost story as the Indians told it to me. I'm looking for the trailbreaker to help me. See you soon!

S. T. C. Varsity Team Meets William And Mary Team Here February 15

Farmville's varsity basketball team is scheduled to meet the William and Mary squad Friday night, February 15 in the S. T. C. gym. The game is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock, and a silver offering will be taken at the door, proceeds of which will go to help the Peace Welfare Drive.

The Farmville squad defeated the William and Mary team last year in a game played at Williamsburg. Two more varsity games have been scheduled for the team, one to be played March 1 and the other March 2. On these dates the Farmville team will meet the Harrisonburg and Bridgewater team.

The William and Mary team will arrive here Friday in time for supper and will be the guests of the school for the night and breakfast Saturday morning. The team will leave Saturday morning for Sweet Briar College where they will clash with that school's team on Saturday night.

Sophs Announce Production Theme

"Happy Holidays," a review of the holidays from Valentine's Day straight through New Year's will be the theme of the Sophomore production, announced "Bebe" Geyer, chairman today. This presentation, will take place in the "Rec" Thursday night, February 21, at 8 o'clock.

Included in the script are jokes, songs, several of which are original, every kind of dance imaginable, dialogues and monologues, and even a saxaphone solo. Food will be sold by the class. Everyone will find entertainment in watching the cast whiz through the good times of a complete year.

"Bebe" Geyer is chairman of the production this year. Serving under her are Hildrian Suttle, Virginia Tindall, Virginia Yonce, Mary Rattray, and Joyce Hill.

U. S. O.

Continued from page 1

fun to be had—then that's the place for me. What do you say we sign up for the next trip to Pickett? Well, what are we waiting for?

Founders Day

Continued from page 1

of Miss Leola Wheeler.

The various presidents of the "Six" classes who will be present for the occasion and who will make short addresses in chapel in the morning will be Mrs. Madeline Mapp Barrow, Kellersville, 1886; Miss Rosalie Stuart Bland, 1896; Miss Florence L. Ingram, Richmond, 1906; Mrs. E. Louise Chiles Weisiger, Augusta, Ga., 1916; Mrs. Ann Smith Greene, Chevy Chase, Md., 1926; Mrs. Tac Waters Mapp, Newport News, 1936; and Mrs. Katherine Stallard Washington, Owensboro, Kentucky, 1921.

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LEFT LEAD

JOGGIN' ALONG

Fooled you Friday, didn't we? The weather turned out so beautifully no one stopped to reason why . . . we just headed stableward regardless! 'Course there were only four . . . and we didn't leave 'til 4:30, but by garsh, we took advantage of that one gorgeous day, anyhow. Joyce Townsend and Susy Smithher jogged along like veterans behind Anna Stuart and yours truly . . . and maybe you think the horses didn't enjoy it, too. There was no holding 'em in . . . and the Pony really made up for lost time. Eagle, natch, was snooty as usual and led the way clear to Longwood by several city blocks, but the rest of the ride was chummy enough, and the air echoed with the gay notes of "The Ole Cowhand" and "The Shaggy Burro." Red Fox never limped once (cross your fingers!) and Creeper held his own in the nicest canter ever.

NGHT-MARES

'Twas too threatening Saturday to risk it . . . and besides, you'll know what we mean when we announce that Joyce dropped in for a surprise visit Friday night and everyone honored, spent Saturday afternoon sleeping it off. The only thing that halted the day-break ride after we spent the night in much boot-polishin' and saddle - soapin' . . . heh, heh, heh! . . . . well, you saw for yourselves the varying degrees of the weather which fell Sunday. We feel more at home in the snow anyway these days.

Monday, however, B. Bibb and little Scotty proved that boggy weather underfoot can be overcome, and they took off on Eagle and Fox for a gay ol' afternoon on the trail. Tuesday? You figure it out!

"LEFT LEAD"

We talk so much about "left lead" and "right lead" and "change your lead" we seldom stop to think about those who may not exactly know what we're talking about. So to quote an authority, we turn again to Margaret Cabell Self's "Fun on Horseback" and give you lesson Two in what-you-might-like-to-know about riding. She says:

"As all horsemen know, it is very important in traveling in circles (in the ring) or in turning corners at a canter that the horse leads with his inside legs. If he leads with his outside legs, there will be no leg under him to

Continued on Page 4

Class Games Begin Wednesday, March 6

Class volleyball and basketball games have been scheduled to begin Wednesday, March 6, Frances Lee, president of the Athletic Association, announced Monday night.

These tournaments will consist of six games each in which each class will play every other class. Winners of the basketball tourney will receive 10 points for the color cup, and winners of the volleyball tourney will receive five points toward the cup.

Varsity basketball players will not be allowed to participate in class games, and eight practices are required before a person is eligible to play. A scholastic average of "D" is required for any person who wishes to participate in these games.

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Basketball Coach



MISS MARY DABNEY

Dabney To Assume Duties of Coach

Iler Withdraws Because of Injury

Due to a right arm injury received, Miss Olive Iler, physical education instructor, has had to withdraw from further coaching of the S. T. C. varsity basketball team. Miss Mary Dabney, swimming and physical education instructor, will assume the duties of coaching the team through this season.

Miss Dabney came to Farmville State Teachers College in the fall of 1944 from Lynchburg as swimming instructor, and she has worked with various teams and classes since she has been here. She is present adviser of the sophomore class.

Miss Iler is faculty adviser of the present junior class, Athletic Association and Monogram Club. She is also active in other organizations and activities on campus.

As war prevented transportation for the varsity team during the past four basketball seasons, few games were played during that time. This year is the first since 1941 that any schedule for the varsity team had been attempted.

Ping Pong Tourney Date Posted by A. A.

The list for signing up for the ping pong tourney has been removed from the AA bulletin board, and a chart showing the date and time of matches for all entrants will replace this list.

The tourney will be played in the rec of the main building between 10 and 10:30 o'clock at night. Spectators are welcome.

Five points will be given towards the color cup for the winner of this tourney. The matches will consist of a round robin tournament, in which every player plays everyone else. If a person fails to show up for her match with a person that match will be forfeited by the person who fails to come.

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LOUISE BLANE'S

On the Ball

Last Thursday afternoon Farmville's varsity basketball team had its first game with Lynchburg in which Farmville won with a score of 31-27. This game gave the playwrs a wonderful opportunity to see their faults and how they could improve their playing techniques before the next game.

This Friday night, February 15, the Farmville team will meet William and Mary's varsity team in the S. T. C. gym. Everyone come out and support your Blue and Whites and show the good old Farmville spirit. Let's give the William and Mary team a hearty welcome and show them our interpretation of good sportsmanship.

Class Games

The class basketball and volleyball games will be played in the near future. Don't forget to get those last-minute practices in before it is too late. Eight practices are required before a person is eligible to play on the class team.

A varsity basketball player is not eligible to play on class teams, and so plenty of people are needed for the teams. The points for basketball and five points for volleyball are given to the class winning these games. This will bring up the points on that color cup, and so everybody is urged to work hard. If you aren't playing on a class team, don't forget that you can still support your team by cheering for them at the games. Listen to the announcements for the date and time of these games and come down to support your players.

In all of these class games, good sportsmanship is the greatest asset to your team, and so let's show our cooperation and good sportsmanship in every phase of the game. Here's wishing luck to both green and whites and red and whites. Don't forget the way to the gym, and let's stay in the game.

Orchesis

Orchesis (the word) comes from the Greeks, meaning to dance, but its advocates here at Farmville are beginning to wonder if the Greeks had another word for it.

First they go all western. Imagine dancing while riding a horse. Then they go to the slums. What they do isn't in print yet, but delinquents aren't until it's too late. They're working hard and fast at be oming so.

And Ellis' number—you'll just die. "Gee Gee" howls and Betty dances by "a-wailin' down the road."

Then you're asked to state your type. "Blood?" No! Just a fashion show with all of you on parade. wanna see yourself?

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Y News

Continued from Page 2

this party.

The Peace Welfare Drive, held on our campus last week for the benefits of the World Student Service Fund and the Red Cross, was a big success. We went over the top. Many thanks to all who helped make this drive successful.

Committee meetings will be held tonight in the usual meeting places. All committee members are urged to attend.

Dr. Baker James Cauthen spoke to the Y. W. A.'s last night at a banquet held in the Recreation Center at the Baptist Church.

The Westminster Fellowship joined the Presbyterian Young People in their meeting last Sunday night, when Mr. Ace Tubbs, a ministerial student from the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond spoke.

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Mardi Gras Dress Need Not Be Fussy

What to wear to Mardi Gras? Now, that's a question which looms large for most of us right now. Let's see now, what we can put together that would make an acceptable costume?

Have you looked into the trunks in the attic at home? Maybe, you can find some dress that great-great-grandmother used to wear to balls, and then you could be a southern belle.

Then, there are always the Mexican senoritas with their mantillas, or gypsy dancers with their multi-colored shirts or blouses, excessive jewelry, and flowers in their hair.

Perhaps you can find the makings of the native dress of a Russian, Chinese or South Sea Islander. Flashy, full skirts and peasant blouses with little jewelry make a Russian; a straight, square-line smock with a high round neck and pigtails make a Chinaman; and some kind of cotton blouse and skirt with gardenias over your ears make a South Sea Island gal. (Grass skirts are taboo!)

Perhaps you have a tight fitting evening dress, which you can load down with jewelry and a turban which you can pile high with flowers, pineapple, or what-have-you, and be Carmen Miranda for one night.

Get your heads to thinking and we'll see on February 23, how original and clever you can be! And don't forget your masks!

Frosh Sign Up

Continued from Page 1

Iris Coleman, Jane Croom, Janie Lee Cross, Cornelia Davidson, Jeanne Ann Ellett, and Doris Anne Elliott.

Also, Mary Frances Evans, Marion Fary, Andrea Garrison, Evelyn Gianlinni, June Gianlinny, Esther Goffigan, Margaret Gregg, Coralease Hall, Martha Hatcher, and Mildred Hawkins.

Also, Thelma Jean Miller, Catherine Hogg, Joan Hahn, Shirley Irving, Marion Jackson, Betty Jones, Alice Jordan, Mary Lou Jordan, Anne Joyner, and Gwendolyn Kell.

Also, Jean Kollmeyer, Lou Ann Mears, Jean Moss, Cathryne Mosteller, Peggy Murray, Sara Rawles, Jane Reade, Doris Robertson, Mary Frances Robins, and Jean Rock.

Also, Virginia N. Slead, Gwendolyn Smith, Peggy Smith, Millie Spain, Harriet Steel, Betty Tilson, Ruth Tillett, Joyce Townsend, Betty Jo Vall, Bonita Watterson, Audrey Wilkinson, Martha Anne White, Margaret Whittle, Sara Youngblood, and Betty Pairet.

Virgina Tindall, chairman of the Music Committee had 20 girls to sign up with her. They are Jean Bell, Jean Mildred Dalley, Malen Dudley, Helen Elder, Joyce Evelyn Fleet, Maxine Gayle, Mary Frances Hundley, Laura L. Lane, Dorothy Manning, and Louise Mills.

Also, Cathren Neal, Alene Patterson, Jean Phillips, Shirley Roberts, Mildred Rountree, Ethel E. Shockley, Martha Showalter, Jean Wall, Marguerite Wash, and Alice Wilkins.

Signing with Charlotte Grizzard for Prayers were Mary Barnes, Jacqueline Bobbitt, Betty Jane Brockway, Jane Browder, Anne Collins, Laura Jean Comerford, Marguerite Davis, Mary Lou Feamster, Jane Ellen Fox, and Peggy Hendrick.

Also, Dorothy Hopper, Margaret Hylton, Marshall Johnston, Hilda Kauffman, Martha Lilly, Helen McBride, Dorothy Ramage, Bertha Sanderson, Joanne Sterling, Anne Terrell, and Margaret Tilson.

Also, Frances Walker, Gertrude Walker, Anne Walton, and Sue Ann Ward.

Ten girls signed up with Anna Headlee, head of Publicity. They are Eula Ayres, Ruth Burrow, Frances DeBerry, Helen Harrison, Anita Muriel McBride, Helen Owens, Patti Page, Betty Lewis Shank, Mary Frances Squire, and Adele Rachel Thomas.

Patsy Dale, head of Service Committee had ten names placed on her list. They are Mary Davis, Kathryn Dobyns, Mary Jane Dunlap, Doris Lee Ellis, Sarah Leigh Hedgepeth, Jean Carolyn Howell, Marjorie Love, Alice Moore, Margaret Pearson, and Arline Raney.

Signing with Huda Bennett for Sing were Lucille Beasley, Betsy Brown, Adelaide Coble, Jean Cake, Page Callis, Gwendolyn Cress, Elizabeth Crichton, Edith Culbert, Freida Arlene Dansberger, and Joan Driver.

Also Joyce Frazier, Phyllis A. Fulcher, Doris Funk, Vivian Harrison, Martha Hicks, Elaine Holder, Joyce Hawpe, Bobby Mitchell, Nadine Lewers, Nancy Robinson, Edna Earle Waters, and Jackie Watson.

Ellen McMullan, head of the Social Committee had to sign up with her, Margaret Ann Ames, Ann Ashby, Lucille Baldwin, Anna Lou Beaton, Dorothy Bourne, Ruth Bowen, Jeanne Boyd, Jean W. Bratton, Erla Brown, and Vinie Buchanan.

Also, Jean Craig, Betty Curlee, Elizabeth Drewer, Constance Ellington, Eleanor Farmer, Dorothy Foster, Leddle Foster, Mary Neale Garnett, Helen Gordon, and Sarah Greene.

Also Cornelia Hamilton, Virginia Hanks, Betsy Higginbotham, Marie Hutchinson, Hattie Hyatt, Betty Jefferson, Nancy Jessie, Gene Kelly, Hazel Lewis, and Mary Helen Londeree.

Also Lavanie Matthew, Mary Evelyn Miles, Lola Milliner, Gloria Lane Moore, Mary Ellen Moore, Jean Moran, Audrey Newman, Connie Newman, Linnie Noblin, and Anne Orgain.

Also Ann Owen, Joan Raines, Anne Robinson, Betty Russell, Barbara Saunders, Leonora Simmons, Rosetta Simpson, Reba Sprinkle, Eleanor Lee Staples, and Lois E. Steppe.

Also, Louise Sydnor, Aileen Tilghan, June Tolley, Anne Verser, Mary Towles Waldrop and Jean Watts.

Mardi Gras Costume



Charlotte Grizzard, modeling an old fashion costume which she will wear to the Mardi Gras Dance.

Parden Announces

Continued from page 1

senior building.

a) Students going with their dates on week-ends to hotel or Cactus Inn for dinner sign out in the desk book of their respective building. They do the same on week-ends when going to the movies with boys.

b) A group of girls going to the hotel or Ca tus Inn for dinner should also sign out in the same manner.

c) Juniors and seniors who desire to go away for a week-end sign out on going away slips provided they have permission from the home department to leave school.

D.—Week Dates

1.—During the week, dates whether in the day or at night, must be in the dean's parlor or in the "rec" of the main building.

2.—All dates at night during the week must be approved by the Dean or by someone in the home office.

3.—Dates may accompany juniors to the door of Cunningham Hall. They leave at 10 P. M.

4.—Seniors may go with their dates down town from 10 to 10:30, or they may remain in the Dean's Parlor. They may be accompanied by their dates to Cunningham Hall. Dates are expected to leave at 10:30.

E.—No dates are allowed in parlors or in the "rec" during meal hours. Neither are dates allowed during church hours. Either the girls go to church with their dates, or have the boys wait until the church hours are over to come to see them. This applies to church hours at night as well as in the morning.

F.—When going out to meals with dates be ready to go when the college bell rings for meals.

G.—When dates are supposed to leave:

1.—Juniors and seniors are responsible for seeing that their dates leave on Saturday and Sunday nights at 11:45.

2.—Remember that during the week juniors have their dates leave at 10 P. M.; Seniors' dates leave at 10:30 P. M.

Play Rehearsal

Continued from page 1

cause of a vague superstition about clergymen aboard ships being unlucky, but his all around good humor finally endears him to the hearts of all concerned. Tom is convinced that he's a good fellow when his reply to, "You aren't going to preach a sermon, are you?' is a healthy, "Good lord, no."

Max Perrow puts on a convincing portrayal of Mr. Lingley . . . a harrumphing old gentleman somewhat of the "Man who came to dinner" type. With his pills and his papers and his eternal blood pressure, he's very apt to steal more than one good scene. And deservingly enough. Then adding to the confusion of the third act, we find Billy Hart as Mr. Thompson and Bill DeHardit as Howard.

The play is progressing nicely, to coin a phrase. The human element of rehearsals very naturally includes a few forgotten speeches, several missed cues, and the informal backstage buzz of conversation. The costume girls and the property group sit scattered about the auditorium, and the make-up people wander in to see how they are going to make out with beards and things. All in all, the auditorium is alive with the normal activity of a play in progress, and comes Founders' Day,- results will be ready for all to see. We say, "Here's to it! and may it be the biggest successful comeback ever staged by the combined forces of the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the H.-S. Jongleurs.

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

act as a bearing leg and the horse may fall."

By inside, we mean of course, the legs toward the center of the ring, "outside" being those next to the fence.)

"The rider 'lifts' a horse into a canter by walking the horse toward the fence applying pressure with the outside leg and at the same time 'lifting' the head with the reins, giving more freedom with the reins as soon as he feels the horse has taken a step or two, he should be straightened out so that he is not traveling on a diagonal.

"When the horse has learned to take the canter evenly and smoothly on either lead while traveling in a large circle, he must be taught to do the same thing while traveling in a straight line. This is followed by teaching him to take a 'flying change' of lead. Care should be taken to make certain that the horse changes lead both behind and before. Many animals change only in front, travelling disunited (leading with one front leg and the opposite back leg) which is both uncomfortable and extremely dangerous."

Now then . . . ready for your mid-term estimate on left and right leads? See if you can note it on other people's mounts as well as your own. And if you start on the wrong lead, learn to change without stopping and starting over.

This can be done by cantering straight into the fence at the end of the ring, turning sharply just before you make your circle. Not too sharply, though! and don't forget your grip! If your horse has been well-trained, you should have little trouble.

Now relax . . .. you won't really hafta take an exam!

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VOLUME XXV | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WENESDAY, FEB. 20. 1946 | No. 17

Students Celebrate Mardi Gras Saturday Night; Philhower Will Reign As Queen Of Annual Ball

Lyceum Artists to Appear Friday Night at 8 O'clock

Program Slated For Auditorium

Mary Davenport, contralto and Frances Magnes, violinist, will appear on the lyceum program in the college auditorium, Friday, February 22 at 8 o'clock.

Miss Davenport attended Wells College before entering the University of London. She studied music under Albert Garcia while in England. When she returned to the States, she studied with Mme. Elizabeth Schumann at the Curtis Institute of Music. She has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Bach Festival in Philadelphia, and an oratorio appearance in Cumberland, Maryland.

Frances Magnes has just returned from a tour of the Middle Western States that was directed by the Lucius Pryor Concert Service. Critics acclaim her as a splendid young artist with an amazing technique and a tone of rare beauty.

The first to appear on the program will be Miss Frances Magnes. She will play "Suite in E Minor," "Preludio," "Adagio Ma Non Tonto," "Allemande," and "Gigne" by Bach. The final selection of the first part will be Saint-Saens "Introduction" and "Rondo Capriccioso."

For the next part Miss Davenport will sing Schubert's "Die Forelle," Brahm's "Immer Lester Wind Schlummer," Brahm's "Vergebliches Staendchen," Fauere's Apres un Reve" and "Guitares et Mandolines" by Saint-Saens.

Miss Magnes will return for part three with Brahm's "Hungarian Dance Number 1," Brahm's "Hungarian Dance Number 6," Sarasate's "Romanza and Aluza" and Paganini's "Caprice."

The final selections on the program will include Sibelius "The Tryst," Carpenter's "The Player Queen," Barber's "Sure on This Shining Night," Davis's "Nancy Hanks", and Grieg's "The Dream."

Bertha Melnik will be the accompanist for the guest artists.

Miss Davenport will also appear as guest soloist at the Presbyterian Church Sunday night, February 24, at 7:30 o'clock. All college freshmen are particularly invited to attend this service.

Mardi Gras Court



From left to right, on the front row, are Barbara Krebbs, Jane Philhower, queen; Julia Booher; second row, Peggy T. Ross, Margaret Elliett; third row, Margaret Wall, Margaret Orange, and Anne Carter.

Sophs To Present "Happy Holidays" In Auditorium

Show Will Feature Solos, Dances, Gags

Fun, frolic and food will be featured at the sophomore production "Happy Holidays," which will be given in the large auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

According to "Bebe" Geyer, chairman of the production, there will be a variety of entertainment. Special features will include a sax solo, some original songs, gags, dances, solos, and monologues. Bright scenery and costumes will lighten up the place.

Food will be sold during intermission by members of the class. The usual cokes and nabs will be on sale.

Tickets are now on sale at the table in the hall after each meal. They also may be obtained from members of the class.

Serving on "Bebe's" committee are Hildrian Suttle, Virginia Tindall, Virginia Yonce, Mary Rattray, and Joyce Hill.

Chairman of the various subcommittees are, dance, Hildrian Suttle; costumes, Mary Rattray; music, Virginia Tindall; script, Betsy Scott; properties, Virginia Bailey; make-up, Betty Scroggins; food, Mary Ann Marris; finance, Doris Ballance; and lighting, Janie Hanks.

Stephenson To Talk In Chapel Friday

The Reverend Mr. Richard Stephenson, a student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., will speak in chapel Friday morning.

Mr. Stephenson, brother of Miss Olivia Stephenson, Baptist Student Secretary, is on the campus this week speaking to the Baptist students in observance of Student Evangelistic Week. He spoke at the Student Center Monday and Tuesday at 5:15. He will also speak there Thursday and Friday afternoon at the same hour.

Mr. Stephenson was graduated from Hampden-Sydney College in 1943. He was president of Student Christian Association there, and was also in Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges that year. When he graduates in June, he will accept a pastorate at Ft. Myers, Florida.

Murdock To Sing In Local Church

Corporal Richard Murdock, tenor, will appear on the musical program at the Presbyterian Church, February 24 at 7:30 o'clock. He will sing Mallott's "The Lord's Prayer" and Harker's "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears."

Corporal Murdock is now stationed at Camp Pickett. He was the former soloist of the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit and has appeared on the program with the Ford Sunday Evening Hour. He is a former student of the graduate school of Juilliard School of Music in New York.

Miss Davenport, guest artist who will appear on the lyceum

Continued on Page 4

English Society Bids 5 Students

Girls Give Program On Puerto Rico

Carolyn Bobbitt, senior from South Hill; Kitty Maddox, senior from Lynchburg; Emily Neal, junior from Chatham; Nancy Parrish, junior from Manassas; and Lorene Thomas, senior from Lawrenceville were recently issued bids to Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor society.

Founded on this campus in October 1935, Beorc Eh Thorn seeks to encourage creative writing and the study of literature. It gives its active support to the publication of the college literary quarterly and sponsors visits of distinguished writers to the campus.

At a meeting of Beorc Eh Thorn last week, Virginia Shackelford presented a program on Puerto Rican literature. Julia Perez, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, spoke to the group on the history of that island after which Isabelita Maldonado reviewed the literature of Puerto Rico. In concluding the program, Felicidad Avellanet read a Puerto Rican short story which has been translated by Virginia Shackelford.



Jane Philhower, Williamsburg, who will reign as queen of Mardi Gras Saturday night, February 23, in the college gymnasium.

Chapel Speaker Tells Girls That Faith Must Increase

The Reverend Charles M. Jones, speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, the theme of which is "Religion—Our Greatest Challenge", began a talk in chapel yesterday on the subject "A Growing Conception of God." He completed that theme in today's chapel.

Mr. Jones opened his discussion with the challenging statement that unless the college student allows her faith to grow, it will die or else become meaningless. He then reviewed the way in which the Hebrew and Christian peoples have allowed their conceptions of God to grow. Mr. Jones said that to Moses God was confined to Mt. Sinai. Then when the Hebrews migrated to Palestine, they no longer associated God with just Mt. Sinai but also with their land. As the people moved from one country to another their God became "not only a God of all lands but a God who sat in heaven looking down on a people who might be compared with grasshoppers."

The Reverend Jones reminded the student body that it is hard to change our minds about something we already believe and that it is confusing but that if we want to keep our religion, our minds and our faith must grow.

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock there was an association meeting in the student lounge at which time the students had an opportunity to have some of their religious problems discussed.

Tonight at nine o'clock a discussion group will be held in Senior Rec. Special prayer programs are being held each night. The students are also reminded that the "Y" Lounge is open all week for meditation.

A resident of Chapel Hill, N. C., Mr. Jones attended Maryville College, Columbia University, and the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

Rehearsals For Play To Continue Monday

Play rehearsals for "Outward Bound," the spring production of the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and H.-S. C. Jongleurs have been discontinued this week because of examinations at Hampden - Sydney. The cast includes several members of the H.-S. student body, and the boys are unable to attend rehearsals during the examination period.

Miss Leola Wheeler, director, has been ill in the infirmary with a cold, but expects to be out by Monday, February 25 when practices will be resumed, according to Cariotta Norfleet, president of the Dramatic Club.

Orchesis Dance Group Will Present Recital To Students Next Wednesday

Orchesis sings and speaks as it dances this year in its annual recital next Wednesday. It is a date long awaited for by both dancers and spectators.

For the former (dancers) it is a seemingly impossible task. Last week rehearsals on the stage often necessitate a complete change from the plan worked out in the gym or Rec. Costumes have to be made, and most members of Orchesis have never shown an ability to sew a fine seam. Staging props add to the staging and lighting problems this year. But the most arduous task is to keep an outward composure when the director calls—"Do it over"! And, you thought you were through.

The spectators see only the finished composition, which lasts from a half minute to three or five. But the dancers will know how difficult it was to put on. Some bodies just won't work well together. When that is true, the grind is hard. But the policy of the club is for everyone to have at least one part, and if a girl isn't particularly fitted for a certain composition but wants to be in it, she is allowed to do so providing the group is large enough to absorb her technically. The spectator can tell who he liked, disliked, but can not give definite reasons for either. The wise procedure is to find out all you can before attending the performance.

"Opening Dance" is the first number on the program. It is a policy with Orchesis that only the members and no apprentice dance in this.

"Western Suite" which is in three parts—"Hail," "Lean Years," and "Stampede" follows. "Hail" catches the western spirit of "Hi, fellow! H'yere?" "Lean Years" is the picture of the women of the plains of prairies. You sense their loneliness, desolation of the treeless horizon. Men went West with

Continued on Page 4

Frosh Elect Cake Production Head

At a recent meeting of the freshman class, Jean Cake was elected general chairman of the Freshman Production which will be held March 28.

Production practices will begin in the near future, and as a result committee chairmen have been appointed by Jean Cake, Evelyn Patterson will be in charge of tickets and publicity, and Ann Galloway and Martha Gillum supervise the staging and properties groups. Betty Spindler and Frances DeBerry will manage the music and dances and Gwen Cress will supervise the make-up and costuming groups.

Raymond H. French, a member of the chemistry department, is sponsor for the freshman class, while "Tootsie" Hamilton, West Point, is president of the group.

MaddoxAnnounces Dance Chaperones

Grassick Will Play For Costume Ball

The receiving line for the Mardi Gras dance, annual costume ball, which will be held in the college gymnasium Saturday night, February 23, at 8:30 o'clock will consist of Dr James Elliott Walmsley, Dean Martha Smith, and Pi Gamma Mu officers, Dorothy Overcash, Emily Carper, Betty Adams, Eleanor Bisese, and dance chairman, Kitty Maddox.

Kitty Maddox has also announced the chaperones who are Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mrs. Hallie Laing, Miss Olive Iler, Mr. S. M. Graham. Miss Pauline Camper, Miss Virginia Wall, Miss Florence Stubbs, Miss Leola Wheeler, Miss Willie London, Miss Virginia Bedford, and Miss Lucille Jennings. Mr. R. H. French and Dr. C. Gordon Moss will be at the door.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Bill Grassick and orchestra, featuring Betty McHugh as vocalist.

Costumes, which should be worn by all girls, must be knee length; however, the men do not wear costumes. There will be someone at the door to check each costume for suitability.

Jane Philhower and her court consisting of Margaret Orange, Beverly Peebles, Peggy T. Ross, Ann Carter, Margaret Elliett, Julia Booher, Barbara Krebbs, and Margaret Wall, will reign over the festival.

Dance tickets went on sale Monday of last week. Stag tickets are 60c and drags $1.20.

Committee heads for the dance are business, Eleanor Bisese; advertisement, Betty Adams and Margaret Wilson; orchestra, Evelyn Grizzard; floor show, Emily Carper; decoration, Kitty East and Carolyn Bobbitt; costumes, Dorothy Overstreet; and floor show, Louise Rives.

Shufflebarger Named Cigarette Official

Anne Shufflebarger, junior from Bluefield, West Virginia, has been appointed an official Chesterfield campus representative, according to an announcement made this week by Ruth Brooks, business manager of the Rotunda.

Anne is active in campus activities serving this year as costume chairman of the Dramatic Club, and as co-chairman of the costume committee of the general May Day committee.

110 Alumnae Attend Luncheon In Roanoke

One hundred and ten alumnae attended the luncheon in Roanoke on Saturday, February 16. Those from the faculty and administration present were Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Emily Barksdale, Miss Winnie Hiner, Miss Pauline Camper, Miss Virginia Wall, Mrs. M. Boyd Coyner, and S. M. Graham.

Miss Wall and Mrs. Coyner left Farmville on February 13 and visited high schools in Lynchburg, Bedford, Salem, Christiansburg, Blacksburg, and Roanoke, concluding their trip with the alumnae luncheon.

Jarman Organ Fund To Honor President

Each year, we as students are given an opportunity to contribute to the Founder's Day fund, and each year, our contributions reveal that we are actively interested in the work that is being carried on by Farmville daughters who have gone before us.

For years, Dr. Jarman has wanted to start an organ fund; however, each year there seemed to be more immediate demands for the Founder's Day fund. Nineteen hundred forty six brings forth a different picture of faith and hope for the establishment of the Jarman Organ fund, a tribute to the one who has served this college and the State of Virginia in his high ideals of education for almost half a century. This will be an undertaking in which every member of the faculty, administration, student body, and alumnae association will have a part in raising the money and an undertaking to which all Founder's Day contributions will go. To date, many alumnae have sent their contributions to this fund, expressing their joy at having an opportunity to help establish the Jarman Organ fund in honor of their beloved president who loves music as few people do.

This fund is a tribute to a life of service in this college, a tribute to a great lover of music, and a tribute to the one person above all others who is "the first gentleman of Farmville."

Student Building was erected largely through the efforts and cooperation of the alumnae and student body. Scholarship funds have been established to make it possible for worthy girls to remain in school, portraits have been put in the library as a result of contributions, and books have been added to the library shelves. Gifts from the alumnae and student body of other years prove our loyalty to Farmville and our continued interest in education.

This spring we have a new undertaking, and we as college students are happy of this chance to pay tribute through our contributions to one whom we love.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1946

Religious Week Offers A Challenge To Students

During the past months, we have been shaken and awed by the use that has been made of atomic energy. We have thought seriously and deeply about the effects that the use of this power can have upon our world. When we think of the tremendous importance of world problems such as this, we begin searching for a solution to them. Then it is that we realize that we should think more deeply of the power that is greater by far than any atomic energy, that power is the power of God and religion.

To help us reach more definite conclusions as to the place that religion holds in our lives and in our world, the Young Women's Christian Association is observing Religious Emphasis Week. These few days are planned so that we may realize the significance of religion to us as individuals and of the power that our religion has in solving the moral and ethical problems that are of such importance today.

We are offered this week a challenge—the challenge of religion. Each of us, as world citizens, should take advantage of the opportunities that are given us this week to find the true meaning of our Christian faith. Let us work and think together this week about the most important thing in our lives, our religion, so that we may be able to say that the challenge that had been given to us did not go unheeded.

Minnie Lee Crumpler
President, YWCA

Gleanings

Mildred Altice

The news of this week is good and bad, both the domestic news and the foreign news. Most weeks are like that, but this week's news shows advances of progress and also shows stagnation in some phases.

As a result of the government's submission to industry, the steel strike has ended. Chester Bowles, O. P. A. Director, first said that the steel industry could have only a $2.25 raise, but the steel men wanted $5, and Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles granted a $5 raise. General Motors strike still continues, but a settlement is expected immediately. It is hoped that the new wage and price policy which was set forth by the President this week will not lead to inflation but will pave a way for a great period of production and prosperity here in America.

The UNO General Assembly and Security Council both adjourned this week intact. The next meeting will be held March 21, in New York City which was approved as the temporary headquarters of the UNO before adjournment. Just before the Security Council adjourned, Russia voted and used her veto power to veto a proposal by America for Britain and France to make direct settlement with the Levant state for eventually removing their troops from Syria and Lebanon. Russia did not get a commission sent to the Dutch East Indies either.

Several personalities appeared outstanding in the news. Harold Ickes, an excellent offical which is admitted by his most bitter antagonists, resigned; either because he was very stubborn or because he had principles which he did not feel that he could compromise. Clare Booth Luce, Congresswoman from Connecticut, joined the Catholic Church.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

It was all to quiet on the S. T. C. front this past week-end, but things should be rolling come Mardi Gras.

And Minnie, after a week of experiencing butterflies, agrees most heartily that Bruce is simply divine! From all reports the feeling seems to be mutual!

Just exactly what were the contents of that telegram that thrilled Betty Bibb so?

And how about Dot May's orchid that has never come—out of the box. It seems that she ran quite a variety of men on her week-end, but none belonged with the orchid so it died a placid life!

Midst the flurry of valentines, flowers, etc., Cay Lynch had that "million dollar look" with a gorgeous orchid from Pete. Mike also turned her room into a florist shop with lovely red carnations from Heyman.

Agnes Milliner's one and only is coming Monday, and she's got that certain gleam in her eye.

Just who is getting to be the most familiar couple seen around campus? Betty Ellis and John Taylor, of course!

Washington and Lee was charmed this week-end by Kaki Hundley who led the figure with that cassonova from Lynchburg, Jimmy Watson. Margo also had quite a big week-end "tripping the light fantastic" with Willie.

Now, as for Margaret Orange and Philhower—did you two enjoy dancing? There's no doubt about the fact that they had a knocked-out time!

Dolly had dates too numerous to mention at West Point. Don't ask her—because she only says, "Which one?" Maybe it was that hour and a half of sleep she got, but anyway she seems to still be in pretty much of a daze!

"A word to the wise is sufficient"—so, am just warning you! Clear the Rotunda Friday if you value your life—for Bessy is going home to see Bob and she's going to be in a powerful big hurry!

Hank did it up well and called Terry all of the way from Switzerland.

Joyce Townsend, tell us about the H-S lad, Jesse Thompson. We think that you know.

Wedding bells rang on Saturday for Jean Parry. She is going to live close by us, too, over at the Whitaker homestead.

Just where did Anne Summers get the new title of M. P.?

Drag out your glad rags and we will see you at Mardi Gras.

Y News

By ANNA HEADLEE

This Wednesday finds the YWCA and the college in the midst of the annual Religious Emphasis Week. The principal speaker is the Reverend Mr. Charles E. Jones of Chapel Hill, N. C. He spoke this afternoon on the work of the YWCA at the open association meeting. Tonight at 9 o'clock, he will lead a discussion on the questions that have been dropped in the question box on the table in the hall. The discussion meeting will be held in Senior Rec. Mr. Jones has been speaking in chapel each morning this week and will speak to the students at the regular chapel hour again tomorrow morning. In connection with Religious Emphasis Week, there have been special programs at Prayers each night.

The Browsing Room of the library will be open every Sunday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock for reading and for listening to special musical programs. This is sponsored by the Freshman Commission of the Y.

The Sing Committee announces that the Sing contest will soon be under way. Come out to support your class in your program for the contest. The Methodist students have announced that the Methodist regional conference will be held in Farmville on the first week end in March.

The Canterbury Club will send three delegates to a special vocational conference on the work of women in the church, to be held at Women's College, Greensboro, N. C. Betty Deuel Cock will leave Thursday to preside at a confer-

Continued on Page 3



"Happy Holiday"

Question of the Week

What did you like best about Junior Production?

Ann East: 'Cile' Sarver singing "Swanee."

Anonymous: H.-S. C.—The Can-Can costumes!

Dot May: The minstrel man, Cile Sarver.

Ann Taylor: Being able to see.

Mary Ellen Hoge: Betty Parrish's tap dancing.

Charlie Hop: You know—that little "fan-fan" dance — whatever you call it and Pete Ellett really set me off!

Martha Sours: "Mammy!"

Lee Stapes: Mar Kent Stevens' and Heidi Lacy's dance.

Betty Scroggins: Betty Parrish's dance.

Lee Palmer: It was all okay..

Lucille Jones: The general theme of the Showboat.

Phyllis Scherberger: The "Pretty Maiden" dance.

Kat Tindall: That Mammy.

Frieda Dansberger: The girl who sang "Swanee."

Craig Farrier: Barbara Kellam's dress!

Jean Taylor: The Can-Can girls.

Kitty East: Why, Birdie, naturally.

Rosa Hill: I didn't go; I was in the Infirmary.

Ann Nichols: The Captain's daughter was a thriller!

Jane Crum: I liked Ann Nichols best.

B. Cock: "Captain" Minetree.

Kitty Maddox: Mar Kent in those pants!

Margaret Lohr: The captain of the Show Boat.

Ting Rattray: Birdie and Swanee.

Liz Maxey: Birdie's singing.

Betty Ellis: The surprises which it was full of.

Rime Offers Suggestions For Mardi Gras Costumes

In a mood poetic I'd like to express
My thoughts on how you might want to dress
For the Mardi Gras dance to be held in the gym
Whether goin' by yourself or with some special him.
There's Mother Goose with suggestions galore,
So her characters may well abound on the floor.
There's Little Boy Blue and Little Bo Peep
And some of wolves could go dressed as sheep!
Poor Humpty Dumpty we'll have to leave out
Because when there's dancing I'm sure he's too stout.
A plain evening dress they say is taboo,
But here are some things you might like to do—
Marie Antoinette may be seen all bedecked
If you wear all the crinoline you can collect.
Wear your hair as high on your head as you can
And don't forget the provocative fan!
With bangles and bracelets and jewels so bright
You're sure to be bell o' the ball "Sad'day" night
Since ballet shoes are now a la mode,
You'll look like the dream that the ballet showed
If you take that old dress with the skirt of net,
Cut it off at the knee—if it isn't your pet.
With a bodice tight and the neckline low
To the ball as Columbine you'll go!
No Mardi Gras would be complete
Without the gypsies that stroll in the street—
In ruffles and patches, bracelets and junk,
Red and orange, anything you find in the trunk.
Come as a pirate in boots and short jeans,
Paint fierce black mustache on your amiable mien,
A bright red scarf and a table knife dagger,
Get your ego high, try a masculine swagger!
As sweet Little Buttercup with "watches and knives"
And "ribbons and laces for pretty young wives."
You'll fetch the hearts of all the tars
And set your rank among the stars.
From this delightful task I must desist,
Writing such doggerel I can't resist
But I must remember that you must read
And follow the words where'ere I lead
Therefore I would that you go now
And buy your ticket for the big pow-wow,
Tho' unpretentious this rhyme has an aim—
To show you that making costumes is a game,
Now I've run out of rhymes and my Muse have flew
So take my advice while I bid you adieu.

—Betty Spindler

S. T. C. Basketball Team Defeats W. & M. Squad 35 to 15

Hill Scores High For Local Team

In the college gymnasium, S. T. C. defeated William and Mary on Friday night February 15, 35 to 15 in the second varsity game of the basketball season for Farmville. High scorer for S. T. C., was Rosa Hill with fourteen points, while Vineyard of William and Mary scored ten points for her team.

Players from William and Mary were Grant, Vineyard, Beinbring, Beatty, Wolfgram, Black, Fehse, Hochstrasser, and Borenstein. Farmville players were Lillian Elliott, Rosa Hill, Louise Blanc, Betty Parrish, Ann Hauser, Betty Burchett, Nancy Parrish, Margaret Orange, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Margaret Lohr, Alice Ann Abernathy, Jean Bentley, and Peggy Ross.

At the end of the first half, STC was leading 14-10. In the second half of the game, substitutes were sent in to replace the first string players. It was a well-matched game up until the half, at which time, Farmville ran away with the ball. William and Mary put up a good games, and both teams showed fine sportsmanship on the court.

Miss Reeder of William and Mary was referee, and Miss Elizabeth Burger of STC was umpire. Armor and Burchett were scorers, and Smith and Hochstrasser were timers for the game. Betty Ellis and Betty Lee led the spectators in cheers during the quarters and half of the game.

The S. T. C. varsity team will play Bridgewater College in Bridgewater on March 1, and Madison College in Harrisonburg on March 2.

Volleyball Heads Will Be Chosen

Volleyball captains for class teams will be elected Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Margaret Lohr, manager of volleyball requests that all girls who are out for volleyball both as a class, and class team practices to be sure to come.

The class games will begin on March 6, and the tournament will be round robin.

Captains will be chosen from those who have obtained the eight practices, and they will be chosen according to ability and organization.

W&M Basketball Team Entertained

The Athletic Association entertained in student lounge for the basketbal lteam of William and Mary College after the game on Friday night.

Invited guests included the two basketball team, Miss Olive T. Iler, Miss Mary Dabney, Miss Elizabeth Burger, Miss Mary Barlow, and the coaches from the College of Wiliam and Mary.

Notice

Basketball captains will be elected Monday, February 28, at 3:50, Nellie Smith, manager of basketball, has announced. The basketball tournament will be round robin and will be played in the near future.

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Margaret Orange, captain of the varsity basketball team.

Ping Pong Games Begin On Campus

The annual ping-pong tournament on S. T. C. campus began February 15 and will end March 1.

Seniors playing are Lucille Jones, Frances Lee, Phyllis Watts, and Regina Portinaro, while juniors are Nellie Smith and Mary Harrison.

Sophomores playing are Alice Ann Abernathy, Jean Bentley, Betty Minton, and Jerry Coigin, while the freshmen are Betty Lewis Shank, and Anne Orgain.

The winner of the round robin tournament will gain five points toward her class color cup.

Phyllis Watts, manager of ping pong, requests that the games be played as soon as possible. The equipment for the games may be found in the shower room and also in Dean Smith's office. Phyllis Watts also requests that no one sit on the ping pong tables.

After each match, girls are expected to post their score on the tournament chart on the A. A. bulletin board.

Phyllis Watts has won 4 games; Lucille Jones, 2 games; Mary Harrison, 7 games; Betty Lewis Shank has won 2 games.

Y News

Continued from Page 2

ence at Virginia Beach to plan for the re-organization of the Diocesan setup of the Youth Division. Miss Maude Cutler has been here this week conferring with Episcopal students. She is Diocesan Director of Religious Education.

The theme for the week in Prayers is "The Challenge of Religion." The topic tonight will be "The Search for God." Tomorrow the topic will be "The World Needs Christian Persons," followed by the topic, "Living Harmoniously with Others" on Friday night.

Don't forget the discussion group meeting tonight at 9 o'clock in the Senior Rec. Make it a point to be there.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

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DURHAM, N. C.

The next class will be admitted September 26, 1946. Only one class is enrolled each year.

Academic requirements are: 16 selected units of High School and at least one year of College, including College Chemistry, and College Biology or College Zoology.

Tuition cost is $100 per year for 3 years. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance.

Duke University School of Nursing offers the B.S. in Nursing upon completion of the 3-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Because of the many applications to the School, it is important that those who desire admission submit their credentials promptly. Application forms and catalogue can be obtained from: The Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina. Adv.

LEFT LEAD



BLUE SKIES

Now you see it, now you don't. The sun, of course. Sunday was "a beautiful day to ride" . . . everybody in the school thought so, and the result was two, instead of the usual one, trail-rides. It's been "thimble-thimble, who's got the key to the stables?" ever since Jeanne left, but now she's back, so maybe with this lovely cooperation from the U. S. Weather Bureau, we'll get some regular classes in.

TACK-ROOM TATTLE

The old faithfuls, namely Anna Stuart, B. Bibb, Ducky, and some of the others have been practically living on the trail, nor are the new-comers far behind. It's a fight to the finish to see who'll be the lucky gal who takes Eagle out, and a fight to the hand-blistering finish to see how long you can hold him in once you're out! Phyl Scherberger even came back with a worthy arm-ache after an hour or so on Creaper! There's life in those bones yet. And maybe you think the Pony hasn't a mind of her own! Ye the cutest sight ever, was Mr. Reid's grandson, Dennis, being led around on a very docile Lady's back. Maybe she just doesn't know Denny was up! But that feila's a regular . . . he's the only one around here who can ride Mr. Reid's Beauty and stay in the saddle! And to think, he's not yet three years old.

It's good to see Professor Sauerwein back after lo, these many days of fun and then the flu. Next, stop, blue-jeans and the tack-room.

Mr. Wells and My Pal provided entertainment for the onlookers Sunday afternoon. When they took off up the hill at a hasty canter, by-standers scattered like chickens. There was hope of using the wagon, but Sherlock wasn't around to drive, and after the Christmas carolling experiences with Spud in harness, we have a few doubts which have yet to be overcome!

One thing about Indora's illness is that it has gentled her down from the nervousness she used to show. In fact, she's almost as spoiled as Eagle; even if not as cute about it.

After literally knocking themselves out, Jackie Watson and Phyllis Bagley finally got around to a real ride the other day, and whether the trouble they went to was worth it or not, they seemed to enjoy it. At least we never saw two more determined jocks, anyway.

Bobo and Mr. Wells have hopes of parting with a couple of our "wuss specimens" and getting in a couple new horses. We hate to see any of the old favorites go, but . . . who knows? Another Spud, or possibly, but not as probably, a new Eagle . . . 'twouldn't be bad.

"POEM"

Why the sudden trend to go poetic of late, we aren't quite sure, but here's one Ted Malone introduced as "Sunday in the park" . . . breezing along the bridle-path . . . and which Helen Frazee-Bower, who wrote it, calls "Discovery" . . . (We'd call it "Bareback, No Doubt").

The horse has a place on his back
that is made
Not cuddly and cushioned and
plump,
But sticking right up like a sharp
little blade,
Half-way from his neck to his
rump.
It's some like an island, but most
like a hill
With acres of soft sand around
it.
Not everyone knows that it's there
. . . but you will
If you trot. That's the way I
found it.
Watch your diagonal!

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BETTY ELLIS'

On the Ball

PING-PONG

Back and forth across the net goes the ping-pong ball. It really leads an exciting life, although to an onlooker, it seems quite monotonous spending one's time bouncing across a net. Ping pong is a game of skill and endurance, and it is fast becoming one of the favorite American indoor sports.

JUMP BALL

Yours truly is still mentioning basketball in the column, for it is the major sport in circulation now. The girls who have been out for varsity and class teams have been working hard.

There is nothing quite as exciting as a basketball game. The thrill when your team makes the goal, the hushed silence when someone has a free throw, the excitement you felt as a girl tries a long shot, and the exaltation you feel if she makes it, all these go to make up the audiences' feeling toward the game.

This year let's have larger crowds out for the class games. Come down and support your colors, not only for loyalty, but because you will find it interesting to watch your class mates on the court.

ATHLETIC IDEAS

So you want to be an athlete? Not everyone is built for that, but there are many who have tried, and succeeded in doing some sport well because they did try. Practice keeps running through your mind, but that is exactly what you have to do, if you expect to get anywhere on the tennis courts, hockey field, riding ring, basketball court, or in other activities.

Until next week adieu, and don't forget to stay in the game.

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Just Looking Thanks

By LELA BOULDIN

To points south, east, west and north journeyed S. T. C. girls over the week-end.

To Richmond went Marian Gunn, Nancy Foscue, Barbara Bragg, Nancy Holton, Lucille Beazley, Margie Hewlett, Hilda Bennett, Claire Clark, Betty Gillespie, Muriel Crostic, Iris Davis, Doris Elliott, Margaret Lohr, Mary Lee Jordan, Mary Kennedy, Nancy Litz, Mary Ann Morris, Virginia Marshall and others.

To see the folks in Homeville, went Patsy Dale; in Branchville, went Thelma Davis, and to Stony Creek went Alice Ann Abernathy. Windsor was appealing to Alene Alphin and Barbara Crowther.

Lawrenceville attracted Virginia Bailey and Shirley Hawks.

In Chatham were Nan Sours, Dot Bennett, Beatrice Geyer, and Imogene Moore.

Midwinter dances at Washington and Lee called Cornelia Davidson, Sue McCorkle, and Betsy Ann Brown to Lexington.

Carolyn Bobbitt went to South Hill, and Jean Boyd went to South Boston. Alice Buck and Nadine Lewis journeyed up to Baltimore, Maryland.

To Petersburg went Anne Baer, Kitty Parham, Ruth Barrow, and George Ann Lewis.

Evelyn Goodman, Betty Jane Brockway, Augusta Hargan, Cary Beard, Mary Ann Dove, Ethel Shockley, Rachel Brugh, and Helen Jackson answered the call to Roanoke.

Visiting in Charlottesville were Dot Cummings, Carol Jenkins and Evelyn Mahanes.

In Suffolk were Betty Brothers and Muriel McBride and to Emporia went Dorothy Porch.

Production Head



"BeBe" Geyer, chairman of the Sophomore Production. For story, see page 1.

Granddaughters Have Valentine Banquet

The Granddaughter's Club held a Valentine banquet on February 12 at 6 o'clock in the college tea room.

Guests attending the banquet were Dr. J. L. Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Boyd Coyner, and Miss Virginia Wall, adviser. Toasts were given to Dr. Jarman, Miss Wall, and the new members. As a part of the program, the entire group of girls and visitors sang "Onward Farmville" and the "Alma Mater."

Phi Zetas Celebrate With Banquet, Tea

Phi Zeta Sigma sorority celebrated its annual Founder's Day week end with a banquet in the tea room on Saturday night and with a tea in the chapter room on Sunday afternoon.

Invited guests at the banquet included Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Pan-Hellenic adviser, Miss Grace Mix, former Pan-Hellenic adviser, Miss Lila London, and Miss Willie London, adviser, as well as past and present members of the chapter.

Former members who were back for the week-end included Estelle Smith, Doris Smith, Isabel Key, Mary Lou Dondley, Alice Feitig, Alice Nichols, Mary Elizabeth Grizzard, and Roberta Davis.

Murdock

Continued from Page 1

program Friday night, will also sing several numbers.

Dr. James Elliott Walmsley will give the annotations for the hymns which will be sung by the choir and choral club.

Organist for the occasion will be Alfred H. Strick, head of the department of music.

Orchesis

Continued from page 1

an adventuresome spirit but women feared the plains. The women's lot was a hard one. The years were too often lean. If it wasn't grasshoppers, it was locusts but most often the drought and the dust storms were the most dreaded. "Stampede" needs no explanation. It is just that in rodeo style.

"Is There Freedom?" is a three part suite which was shown for the first time at the Christmas Sing program. "From Sorrow", the first part has been reworked completely as a duet. When the ladies move in a duet, one's movements have to complement or enhance the others. Here you see the sorrow of today through the eyes of two women—the young and old.

"From Want" brings to mind the millions of starving peoples of today. It is not a pretty picture but a dramatic one. The facial expression and the outstretched reaching hands leave you with a strange feeling as if you had looked into the far recesses of the fathomless eyes of a person stupified with hunger.

"Of Worship" is the third part of the suite. It is a symbolical portrayal of our three faiths, Jewish, Catholic and Protestant. A chorus or group moves to the recitation of its own voices, each time changing its movements so that at the end you feel that one is what he is by birthright, that all believe in one God, that elements of religion are symbolically the same.

The Jewish theme portrays "the Kindling of the Sabbath Lights," which is a family ritual of every household. The Catholic theme is a symbolical exemplification of the mass in Sarabande (a dance form still used in Latin American countries). The Protestant theme uses two predominant elements, the singing of hymns and prayers treated simply and beautifully to leave one exalted, yet humble to believe in one God.

"The Roots Are Deep" is in two parts. The first will appear entertaining, but it is not meant to be. It shows apparent innocence of a juvenile delinquent. He does what you see for want of something to do, some place to go. What you see is not the true juvenile. You see a tough- talking guy, slangy in his expressions who thinks it is smart to shoot crap, steal, drink, and carouse the streets at night.

The second part shows what is underneath this hard-guy pose. First of all, he wants love, a feeling of being wanted, a feeling that he matters to himself and to others. Instead he is treated cruelly, shunned, discriminated against, or neglected. Society makes him what he is.

"A Goin' Down This Road" is a poignant tale sung as it is danced. The humor is broad. It was meant to be.

"What is you type?" is a college fashion study. To tell you about it would spoil it for you. Just don't be surprised at anything you see or hear. It's pointed! It's funny! It's zany!

Orchestra Leader



Bill Grassick, orchestra leader for the Mardi Gras dance.

Minister's Interview Shows Many Interesting Facts of Life Study

By JEAN CAKE

We have with us this week on the campus, the Rev. Charles M. Jones. Since this is not his first visit, I'm sure many of us have had the pleasure of renewing his acquaintance. From the programs distributed in chapel, those of you who do not know him have learned that he is now minister of the Presbyterian Church in Chapel Hill, N. C. He attended Maryville College, Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. When I talked to him he told me that it would be incorrect to say that he was educated in those places. Although college is an important part of a person's life, only knowledge is gained there. One is really educated by living. Mr. Jones firmly believes that other activities besides college life have served to more fully complete his education. For example, he ran a restaurant in Texas for a while where he was able to observe people and conditions to get a more complete view of life. He worked in the Hudson Motor Company in Detroit also. He learned a great deal while doing ordinary labor in a silk mill. In these places a person can face true facts and understand actual conditions. This is very necessary to a man of his profession if he is really going to help other people.

One reason, says Mr. Jones, that college cannot fully educate a person is because while in school one leads a more or less sheltered life. He is not in a position to know what is going on else where in the world. His viewpoints and opinions are curbed and he does not have a chance to come in contact with factors to change them.

Mr. Jones suggests that a good way to improve this would be to take a person out of school when he is a junior in college and give him a job for a year in the type of work he is studying for. This would give him a chance to find out exactly what he needs to learn. When he comes back to school to finish his course he would have this experience to guide him.

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Left — Bright buttons and perky peplums in red, gold, blue or gray. Sizes 9 to 15.

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VOLUME XXV | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27, 1946 | No. 18

Hundley, Slaughter, Wilson Appointed Editors

Classes Excused On Founder's Day At STC, March 9

Contributions to Go Toward Organ Fund

No classes will be held on campus on Founder's Day, Saturday, March 9. This will be the twenty-fifth anniversary for the class of 1929, and will also be the reunion for the "Six" classes.

Registration will begin at 9 o'clock Saturday in the Main building. The Farmville alumnae will have a coffee for the guests in the Student Lounge at 10 o'clock, and members of Granddaughter's Club of which Rosa Lee Bell is president, will assist with the serving. The alumnae luncheon will be held in the Rec and 1 o'clock. There will be a formal dinner at 6 o'clock, in the college dining hall.

The final event scheduled will be the play "Outward Bound" which will be presented by the Dramatic Club under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler. The play will be presented in the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

All Founder's Day contributions from alumnae, students, faculty, and administration will go toward the Jarman Organ Fund. Some day, Farmville will have a bigger and better auditorium, and at that time, a pipe organ will be needed.

Dr. Wynne Attends Educational Meeting

Dr. J. P. Wynne, professor of education and philosophy and director of teacher education, is attending the meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in Cleveland, Ohio, this week. This convention should be an important one because it is the first meeting since the beginning of the war.

The American Association of School Administrators was formerly the Department of Superintendents of the National Education Association.



SUE HUNDLEY



SHIRLEY SLAUGHTER



DORIS BALLANCE



MARY HELMER

Resume Practices For Spring Play

Play Will Be Given On Founder's Day

Rehearsals have been resumed for "Outward Bound", spring production of the S. T. C. Dramatics' Club and H.-S. C. Jongleurs, according to Carlotta Norfleet, president of the Dramatic Club. Practices had been discontinued during the past week because of examinations at Hampden-Sydney which prevented the male characters from attending the nightly rehearsals.

The cast includes Mary Ann Adams, who plays the role of Ann, the young wife of Henry, played by Hugh Warren, Martha Frances Webb as Mrs. Midget, a charwoman; Carlotta Norfleet as the prim Mrs. Cleveland-Banks; Dick Wiant as Scrubby, the steward; Frank Brook as Tom Prior; Frank Blanton as the Rev. Mr. Duke; Max Perrow as Mr. Lingley, and Bill Hart and Bill DeHardit as Mr. Thompson and Howard, respectively.

In charge of costumes is Ann

Continued on Page 4



SUE McCORKLE



MARY AGNES MILLNER



BARBARA LEE MYERS

Masked Mardi Gras Ball Proclaimed Huge Success

The masked ball—smacks of mystery like anything, doesn't it? Well, glamour anyway—the masks didn't last long at S. T. C.'s Mardi Gras. A thing can get too mysterious when it comes to being sure you've picked the right man to break on. But even without the masks, there was color and hilarity, and a general rare old time in the gym last Saturday night. And talk about "one world" — Chinamen, Indians, Dutchmen, and goodness knows what else were knocking themselves out living together in harmony. (High-brow pun).

We also saw the Queen of Hearts, the Jack of Spades, various versions of Scarlet O'Hara, a Tom Sawyer or two, even one gentleman in side-burns. In short, there was a little bit of almost everything. And if you've never seen a stately colonial lady manipulate her hoops through a dance — boogie variety—you haven't lived.

The judges had a bad time, but finally came through with a decision. Congratulations to Kitty Sue, whose black taffeta bustled affair was judged the prettiest; Juanita Davis who won the prize for the second prettiest in her grandmother's wedding dress; Ann Nichols, who was most original as a stick of candy; and Martha Ellen Jones, who was right behind her.

Queen Philhower and her court, presiding over the whole works, were royally entertained by Kitty East, singing "Beautiful Dreamer", Betty Ellis and Rosie Ramsey, dancing a speeded-up version of the minuet, and a chorus of five voices singing "In the Gloaming," and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

The band, to say the least, was really on the beam. That rhumba! And, as Mr. Graham put it, that "slinky blond soloist"! There was enough of the slow and sweet to the most ardent jitter-bugs, and enough of he slow and sweet to make the court happy. They would have had a tough time with too much swing.

The spectators had almost as much fun as the dancers. With the aid of a little detective work, we managed to recognize most of the old girls who were back. There were Mully Bugg, Mary Walker, Marilyn Bell, Helen Wilson, Little Higgins, and even Jac Hardy. They looked so good!

When last seen Kitty Maddox and Dottie Overstreet were doing as well as could be expected. They really did a good job. Congratulations, and three long cheers for Mardi Gras.

Regional AKG Meet Will Be Held Here

The regional Alpha Kappa Gamma convention will be held at S. T. C. in Farmville, April 12 to 14. This announcement was made by Ann Martin, president of the Joan Circle chapter on this campus.

Alpha Kappa Gamma is a regional honor society for leadership. It was organized in 1928 and Joan Circle was one of the charter members. Its field of work is the promotion of desirable coordination of various activities and interests of the college.

Officers of the local chapter are: Ann Martin, president; Shirley Cruser, vice-president; Virginia Treakle, secretary; and Eleanor Bosese, treasurer.

Methodists To Hold Regional Meeting

The Methodist Regional Conference will be held at the Farmville Methodist Church on March 2 and 3. It will begin at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and end Sunday at noon.

Guests will be served supper by the women of the church on Saturday night. On Sunday the delegates will have dinner in the dining hall in the college.

Girls attending the meeting will stay in the dormitory, the boys will stay in homes of the Methodist congregation. These conferences are held at different college campuses from time to time during the year. Also as a special feature of this conference an Inter-Faith Panel will be conducted by a Rabbi, a Catholic priest and a Protestant minister.

Among the guests will be Mr. Gerry Speidel of Charlottesville.

Virginia Lee Price, president of the local Wesley Foundation, has stated that all girls, regardless of denomination, are invited to attend any of the meetings.

Uncertain Destination Leaves Play Cast in Confused State

After a week or so of vacation (just because the boys had to take exams didn't stop it from being a vacation) from rehearsals, the cast of the spring play, "Outward Bound," has settled back into the old routine with a vim, vigor, and vitality never shown before, and the show will go on!

Even the fact that Orchesis practice and performance shoved the dramatics group down into the Rec for a night or two didn't cause too great a disturbance and things are well under way toward a big night on Saturday, March 9.

The plot of "Outward Bound" cannot be given wholly without revealing too much of the outcome and spoiling the entertainment for you, the audience. The main point we'd like to bring out is the fact that the plot, while well-sprinkled with clever and humorous lines, is nevertheless of a serious theme and quite dramatic in some of its tenser scenes. The action takes pace aboard ship, and the uncertain destination of the passengers seems to baffle the characters of the play as well as the members of the audience. Particularly baffling do we find the actions of Henry, and his young wife Ann, although the mystery concerning them clears itself as the story proceeds. Another angle of mystery concerns likeable Tom Prior, who manages to stay pleasantly out of of the catagory of being sober during most of the three acts.

More humor is provided in the contrast of the two characters, Mrs. Midget and Mrs. Cleveland-Banks. The comparison of personalities here is clever and well-acted. Then, too, there's another contrast in the gentle calmness of the Rev. Mr. Duke as contrasted to the nervous excitability of Mr. Ling-

Continued on Page 4

Inter-Varsity Meet Will Be Held at STC

The Farmville Chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has charge of the Annual Inter-Varsity conference which will be held on this campus March 23 and 24, Jane Anderson, local president, has announced.

Among the speakers and directors of the conference will be Miss Ethel Smith who organized the Inter-Varsity Bible Study group on this campus last year, the Reverend Robert N. Oerter, Jr., from Princeton Theological Seminary, and Dr. Elwyn Smith, director of the Westminister Foundation in the National Capital area.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an inter-denominational organization which was founded in the Holy Trinity Church of Cambridge, England, for college students. Soon the movement had spread to other countries and after being in the U. S. for less than four years, 150 colleges and universities have chapters.

The local chapter meets every Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the student lounge. Everyone is invited to attend these Bible discussions.

Special Music Given In Chapel Program

This morning the first in a series of Student Day music programs was presented in chapel at which time Mary Ellen Hoge was in charge of the program.

Numbers on the program included Schubert's "Serenade" sung by Edith Pemberton, and Nevin's "The Rosary."

The student body joined in singing some folk songs from the song book, "Burst of Song."

Ballance, Helmer To Assist Heads

3 Girls Selected Business Managers

Sue Hundley, junior from Suffolk; Shirley Slaughter, junior from Lynchburg; and Margaret Wilson, junior from Washington, D. C., have been selected editors-in-chief of the three college publications, The Virginian, The Rotunda, and The Colonnade, Julia Messick, chairman of the publications committee, announced this week.

Doris Ballance, sophomore from Norfolk, was named managing editor of the Virginian, while Mary Helmer, sophomore from Newport News, was appointed as managing editor of the Rotunda.

Sue McCorkle, junior from Lexington, will serve as business manager of the 1947 Virginian; Mary Agnes Millner, junior from Danville, will be business manager of the Rotunda, and Barbara Lee Myers, junior from Danville, was appointed busineses manager of the Colonnade.

Sue Hundley, who will edit the 1947 Virginian, is serving as managing editor of the 1946 Virginian, is a member of the Spanish Club and Kappa Delta Pi. She succeeds Lillian Elliott as editor-in-chief.

Shirley Slaughter, who succeeds Virginia Treakle, is at present the managing editor of the Rotunda. She transferred to S. T. C. from Agnes Scott College in the fall of her sophomore year. Shirley will assume her new duties at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Margaret Wilson, who succeeds Nancy Whitehead, has been a member of the Board of Contributors of the Colonnade staff for some time. She is also a member of Beore Eh Thorn, English honor society. Margaret will edit the May issue of the magazine.

Doris Ballance has been working on the annual staff since her freshman year and succeeds Sue Hundley in this position. She has also been active in the activities of her class.

Mary Helmer, who succeeds Shirley Slaughter as managing editor, served this year as news editor of the Rotunda. She is also a member of the Choral Club.

Succeeding Shirley Cruser, Sue McCorkle has been active for some time on the busines staff of the Virginian. Mary Agnes Millner, who succeeds Ruth Brooks as business manager of the Rotunda, is a member of Inter-Varsity Christion Fellowship, and the Choral Club. Barbara Lee Myers who succeeds Catherine Lynch as business manager has been active on the Colonnade staff as business assistant.

The picture of Margaret Wilson, editor-elect of the Colonnade, is not available at this time.

$1059 Contributed To War Chest Drive

One thousand and fifty-nine dollars is the total amount raised for the Peace Welfare Drive which was launched on this campus early in February. Of this amount, $860 was contributed by individual students and various organizations, while $199 has been donated by the faculty and administration.

Contributions are still being taken by Margie Haweitt, chairman of this drive, and Dr. Jeffers; therefore, students may still give to this cause even though the goal of $1000 has been reached.

The Peace Welfare Drive is a combined drive in behalf of the World Student Fund and Red Cross. This drive is sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Are We Good Neighbors?

We have read and heard a lot about the good neighbor policy in the last few years, but do we apply this policy in our school life? When we came off to college, people told us that we would have to adjust ourselves to living with a group of girls. They said we would have to practice the "give and take" rule. It's a good time now to take an inventory of ourselves to see if we have done just that.

The good neighbor policy involves a lot of little things that never cross our busy minds. It doesn't hurt us to check up here because a great number of people judge us on our daily courtesy and not our party manners. How many of us think to walk on the right side of the hall when we trudge from class to class? It is most inconsiderate of us when we see a friend in the hall to yell to her and then stop in the middle of a thoroughfare and chat for a few minutes. We should pick a more appropriate corner for our gossip sessions. You might argue that you have to see someone on important business and you don't have time to find a nice spot to carry on your business. If we would think to step to the side of the hall, if it is only for a minute, this would remedy a great deal of confusion.

When we are talking in the hall, we should all keep our voices down low, then nobody would have to scream to be heard. It is annoying both to the teacher and the students when a group of girls come strolling by their classroom and give out their version of the latest hit tune. When we're in class we wish they'd be quiet, but when we're the one on the other side of the door, do we practice what we preach?

This policy of politeness and thoughtfulness applies also to our dormitory life. Here again we must mention noise in the halls. We might not think that someone around us is studying or trying to catch forty winks when we thoughtlessly go out leaving the door to our room open when the radio is blasting forth with all its power.

We might not have to study or we might not be tired but the girl next door might feel differently. It is thoughtless and childish of us when we stick our head out of the door and yell "bloody murder" for someone at the other end of the hall. If you happen to be near the phone when someone upstairs is so lucky that she gets a telephone call, walk quickly up to her room. It will only take a few seconds, and the energy that we would exert would certainly do us no harm.

The same things apply to our behavior in the dining hall. If we speak quietly, all can be heard, and the terrible buzz that hovers over the room would be eliminated.

Check up on your daily thoughtfulness. Do you practice the good neighbor policy every day?

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1946

Support Music Programs

Something new in the way of chapel programs was presented in chapel this morning as the choral club gave a special Wednesday music program. This plan is being tried on campus for one month, and if it proves successful, the idea is to continue it indefinitely.

Various musical groups on campus will participate in the programs from time to time, followed by student body participation. Three hundred and fifty books were ordered for this purpose.

This kind of program will give an enriched meaning to the Wednesday chapel programs. It will offer opportunities for relaxation during the busy day as well as opportunities for student body participation of favorite old songs.

Music lifts one from the dull, busy-day world to the realm of something finer. It gives one a new approach to life and a new desire to help solve the daily problems.

As college students, we need to have an appreciation of the finer and better things of life. Especially should we appreciate and enjoy music, the foundations of which were laid by medieval men.

These programs are being prepared for our benefit and for our enjoyment. The destiny of this plan is in our hands. It is ours to make or to break.

Gleanings

Mildred Altice

Revolution is rampant throughout the world. It almost seems to be contagious. An an interesting aspect of the revolutionary movements in both China and India is that the students are active participants in these uprisings. After the first World War Lenin sincerely believed that there would be a proletarian revolution throughout Europe and eventually over the entire world. It did not come then, but now the subjugated peoples of the world are showing signs of restlessness. One begins to feel that the British Empire may be in real danger of crumbling; indeed, all empires may be very seriously imperiled. This week the British have experienced either major or minor troubles in Egypt, India, Palestine, and along with the Dutch and Americans in Indonesia. The British insist that these are only minority uprisings, but only time will tell to the world the importance of these widespread troubles.

In America the revolutionary germ finds expression in strikes. From one industry to another, from one city to another, they continue, preventing reconversion. In the meantime inflation is becoming increasingly a serious problem to all groups of Americans.

It looks as though Edwin Pauley will have almost as much trouble in obtaining Senate confirmation as Under-Secretary of the Navy as Henry Wallace had last year for another office.

Elections were held in Argentina this week. During the earlier period of the election no riots were reported. Both the democratic and the non-democratic candidates express confidence in victory.

Corrective Physical Education Class Visits McGuire General Hospital

Students of the Corrective Physical Education class made an all-day field trip visiting the physical and occupational therapy departments at McGuire General Hospital, Medical College of Virginia, and the Crippled Children's Hospital last Thursday.

The first stop was at McGuire where everyone was reluctant to leave. The physical plant was ideal. No form of treatment was lacking for the cases treated there. The captain in charge of the touring group prepared the girls for what they might see. It was hard to keep an outward composure at times. Amputees, peripheral nerve injury cases, and paraplegics (spinal injuries where there is paralysis below the injury) were seen in various stages of convalescence.

The tour began in a ward for periphal nerve injury cases where bedfast patients were exercising in bed. A trip to the gym for amputees followed. The boys were hard at work relearning to walk with a prasthesis instead of their own leg. As the group made back for the wards, the occupational therapy units (both mobile and workshop) were viewed in actual operation. A hurried but instructive trip was made through the workshop where artificial limbs were in the process of the making. Some were actually being refitted right on the spot. After that, everyone got at least a glimpse and most often an operative one of every mechanical contrivance used for all treatments. It was virtually a physical therapist's dream. Every imaginable and conceivable means of treatment by heat (diothermy) electrical stimulation (electrotherapy) massage and manipulation (mechano-therapy) and water (hydro-therapy) were there. Just as the group was getting interested in how this or that worked, Captain Cisley said it was time for the paraplegic class.

The boys were just trying to ease their partially paralyzed bodies out of wheel chairs onto exercise mats. It was unbelievable what the boys could do with atrophied (wasted) bodies. But it was time to end the tour there.

At the Medical College, a chubby, bustling woman physician met the group that was then ushered into the inner sanctum of the Physical Medicine Unit. A civilian hospital unit was explained and an instructive comparison made with that seen at the army general hospital. The thought back in everyone's mind was there to be a visit to the Polio (Infantile Paralysis) wing or center? There was! Both Cornelia Woodward and Frances Garnett were surprised when the group walked in for a ten-minute visit. From then on, everyone perked up. The trip to the gym was like a veritable unknown to a curious child. When the doctor left the room and Miss Kay's back was turned, everyone pounced upon some contrivance. The rowing machine and the shoulder muscle apparatus, which was shaped like a ship's steering gear were the most fascinating. And when the doctor in charge showed patients getting treatment in whirlpool baths, everyone asked if they could use the foot one.

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Question of the Week

What is your favorite place in Farmville and why?

Eckie Geninie: Southsides — 'cause I'm always eating while I'm there.

Jeanne Sauerwein: The stables —need I say more. After all the horses are there.

Martha East: CH 27 — 'cause there's a bed there and sleep is something I never get too much of.

Faye Wolfe: Shannon's for good food and so forth!!

Claire Wailes: Shannon's—sweet memories!

Peggy Henrick: Post Office—to get mail, silly!

Claire Clarke: The bus station —you guess why.

Millie Shepherd: Bus station too 'cause then I know I'm homeward bound.

Gene Harrison: Chappell's—'cause I just love pie.

Jayne Hawpe: The theatre—love those shorts.

Hillbilly and Nancy June: The 10c store—'cause that's where we get our collection of bracelets!

Elinor Overbey: Shannon's—decent food.

Dot Anderson: Shannon's — of course! Silly.

Lillian Elliott: My living room—need I say more?

Doris Ballance: My bed—obvious.

Margie Hewlett: S. T. C.

Miss Dabney: The pool!

Lou Elves: Close to Joe's picture. Reasons too numerous to mention!

Alice Ann Abernathy: Post Office—guess why?

Elizabeth Harrell: Why, S. T. C., of course!

Andrea Garrison: My 8:05 Physical Ed. class, naturally!

Mr. Landrum: Room 37, where I keep my books and papers.

Nancy Squire: High Street, 'cause it reminds me of home.

Mary Ann Morris: Those beautiful homes 'cause it reminds me of something.

Berkeley Richardson: Tea room —I couldn't live without it.

Betsy Scott: The Biology Lab.—need I say more?



Dance Recital

Y News

ANN MARTIN

Last Thursday marked the end of our annual Religious Emphasis Week. For three days, we had the Rev. Charles M. Jones from Chapel Hill, N. C. with us as our guest speaker. Tuesday and Wednesday in chapel, Mr. Jones spoke to us on "A Growing Conception of God". Thursday, his topic was "Brotherhood". Wednesday afternoon at an open association meeting of the "Y" he talked to us on "A Growing Conception of Prayer", and Wednesday night at a discussion group, he answered many questions on religion that the girls raised.

Mr. Jones' messages throughout the whole week were on the subject of growth; growth in our ideas of God, our ideas of prayer, and our attitudes toward others. He gave us his ideas in order that we might think them through.

It is hoped that each and every members of our student body profited from the week-end and that each students accepted the challenge set before her, "Religion, Our Greatest Challenge."

The "Y" Lounge was open each day for student meditatoin, and special programs were planned for Prayers each evening during the week.

On Tuesday night, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained at a reception in Student Lounge in honor of Mr. Jones, at which time, members of the faculty and administration, heads of all campus organizations and representatives from all organizations were invited to meet the guest speaker.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Orchids go to Kitty Maddox and Dotty Overcash on the success of Mardi Gras. Lovely Jane Philhower and her court graciously reigned over the dance, a sight that made all of S. T. C. swell with pride.

It was wedding bells for **Frankie** and "Preacher" Monday night. It's our loss but "Preacher's" gain.

Miss "Winniefree" commonly known to her friends as "Minnie" came into the limelight last week-end with one of those attractive Bergwyn twins from Petersburg.

Anne Bear honored "The Trade-School Boys" (Annapolis Naval Academy to you) with her presence this past week-end. You lucky boys!

It's mighty good to see so many of the old boys back at Hampden-Sydney. Welcome home with a capital "W".

Speaking of returning veterans at H.-S.—ask Ann Hauser.

Wonder if Betty Gillespie found any helpful hints for the color scheme in her kitchen from "Better Homes and Gardens."

All you people who are lagging on your Virginia history see "Pete" Ellett concerning the historical data of Jennings Ordinary. The title of the chapter is "George Washington Slept Here."

Imogen Moore went away and returned with exciting evidence. Notice the glow in her eyes.

Cute Cunningham 24 is being redecorated, thanks to the carpenters on Oahu. Does anybody know how to assemble furniture?

S. T. C. was well represented at the dances in Blacksburg. Betty Bibb and Vicky Edmunds can supply the glorious details.

Martha Ann White seemed all smiles at Production Thursday night. We can't blame her!

Familiar sight around campus, Barbara Krebbs with Ray and Kathryn Mosteller with Marshall.

Sarah Mangum was sporting her O. A. O. from Duke this week-end. Wasn't Sunday a nice day for a trip to Lynchburg? Or do you remember?

Cute couples at the dance Saturday night were Dot Overton and Cale Harvey and Norma Soyars and Scott Overton.

And did you see Jane Mantiply with S .T. C.'s hubba-hubba man, Boyd Coyner?

I'll bet "Corky," "the Rev." and Ned were actually glad to get back to old Hampden-Sydney Tuesday. That is, glad to get back to Farmville, and Betty Jo, Janie, and Jane.

William Chapman is a frequent, almost daily, caller at S. T. C. Nice, isn't it, Petty Ellen?

Flash—surprise of the week. Our

Continued on Page 3

Orchesis To Present Recital Tonight in College Auditorium; Members, Apprentices Dance

Miss Kauzlarich Directs Students

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the large auditorium, Orchesis, modern dance group, will present its annual recital under the direction of Miss Emily Kauzlarich.

Beginning the program, the members of Orchesis will dance the traditional dance of the club, "Opening Dance" by Kosa. Cowell's "Western Suite" will be the next number of the program. This number is divided into three parts, "Hail," "Lean Years" and "Stampede."

For the next part of the recital, the girls will present a three-part suite which grew from the Four Freedoms. "From Sorrow" will be seen through the eyes of two women, the young and the old. The next part of the group, "Is There Freedom?" will include "From Want," a dramatic but not pretty picturing of starving people whose facial expressions, and ever-seeking, out-stretched hands speak for their countless numbers. "Of Worship" is a symbolical portrayal of the three faiths, Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant. Portraying the Jewish faith, the girls show the Kindling of the Sabbath Lights as a family ritual in every household. The Sarabande is a dance form still danced in Latin American churches. This will represent the Catholic faith, while song and prayer in unison simply and humbly point "The Way" in the Protestant faith.

Following this part of the program, a short intermission will be given, after which a study of juvenile delinquency will be portrayed under the caption, "The Roots Are Deep". The delinquent will be shown as one who is shootin' Crap, stealing, drinking and as a pick-up. The first division of this dance will present the delinquent as the world sees him, while the second division will show him as he sees himself.

"A-goin' Down This Road" by Siegmaster is a poignant yet humorous tale which is to be sung as it is danced.

The final selection on the program will be a fashion study, "What Is Your Type?" which will include such fashions as early a m. rush, 8 o'clock; lunch show off; tick, tick, tock; and dorm fashions.

Members of Orchesis include Corrine Baker, Betty Bibb, Emily Carper, Claire Clarke, Margaret Ellett, Betty Ellis, president; Lois Fuller, Heidi Lacey, Frances Lee, Betty Minetree, Ann Motley, Bettie Parrish, Nancy Parrish, Doris Ramsey, Berkley Richardson, Esther Shevick, Nannie Sours, Hildrian Suttle and Nancy Whitehead.

Apprentices to the group are

Continued on Page 4



Betty Ellis, president of Orchesis.

Class Games Begin In Gym Next Week

Color Points To Winning Class

Class basketball and volleyball games will be played next week in the form of a round robin tournament. Each class team will play every other class team, and the class winning the most games will receive points toward the color cup. Ten points will be given for the winners in basketball, and five points will go to the winning volleyball team.

For a girl to be eligible to play on a class team she must have a scholastic average of "D", and the eight practices in each sport. Captains for the individual volleyball team were chosen Tuesday. Basketball captains were chosen Wednesday afternoon. The duties of these captains is to get their team together, and with the help of Miss Olive Iler, choose their team. Captains must check on the grades and practices of the people they choose to represent their class on the teams.

Bed-Check

Continued from Page 2

own Ruth Brooks and Carl Soyars took the fatal step Friday in Richmond.

Phyllis Watts and Betty Adams had a gay week-end at the University of Richmond mid-winter dances.

Lucy Bowling and Bill Lacy tripped off to Charlottesville Saturday. You cute people, how was the Jefferson City?

Rosa Hill looked mighty pleased with her date for the dance. How these Navy men do rate! You'd better watch these S. T. C. girls, Rosa.

Please girls, if you see rats crawling up your walls, don't think you've been on a "Lost Week-end."

Congratulations to the class of '48 on that superb production.

See you next week after bed-check.

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Basketball Squad To Play Madison, And Bridgewater

Athletic Association Will Sponsor Trip

Farmville State Teachers College's varsity basketball team will play two varsity games this week-end, March 1 and 2. Friday, March 1, the team will meet the Bridgewater team at Bridgewater College, Saturday, March 2, the team will meet the undefeated Madison squad in Harrisonburg.

Miss Mary Dabney, S. T. C.'s coach, will chaperone the trip, which will be sponsored by the Athletic Association.

These are the final games of the varsity squad for this season. So far, the team has not lost a game this season. They defeated Lynchburg in Lynchburg earlier in the season. They also defeated the William and Mary girls in the S. T. C. gym Friday, February 15. Rosa Hill, senior, is high scorer for the season so far. Margaret Orange is captain of the varsity squad.

Due to an arm injury sustained early in the season, Miss Olive Iler had to transfer the duties of coach to Miss Mary Dabney. The team has worked hard during the entire season, and so far, have been rewarded for their efforts by two victories and no losses.

Wear Sunday Best To Orchesis Recital Tonight at Eight

You will laugh with gusto, cringe with fear and perhaps shed a tear at Orchesis' recital Wednesday, February 27 at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

This year's concert will have many new innovations heretofore untried by the group. Themes vary from the sad and heavy to the light and entertaining. You might be shocked at the audacity taken in "The Roots Are Deep", particularly in the first part but the second part will show the moral behind the theme. You will feel humble yet exalted after "Is Their Freemom?" Western Suite is a trial experiment on the Western theme for May Day. "What is your Type?" promises surprises galore. It is, and it isn't a fashion show. "A-goin' down this Road" will leave you wet-eyed with laughter —of course!

Wear your Sunday best. This is a concert too, though not a part of the regular lyceum.

Bring your silver token! Leave it at the door! The offering will be given to the Red Cross as has been the policy of the club for the last five years.

Applause will be relished after every number but refrain from it after "Is There Freedom of Worship?"

Read your program before each number. It explains as simply and clearly as possible just what is going to happen. If you aren't fortunate enough in getting one, read your neighbors.

One last request, don't forget to tell them what you enjoyed. And, if you didn't, tell that, too. All dance is not pretty, nor funny, nor serious. Just take it for what you went to get out of it.

Farmville Mfg. Company
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LEFT LEAD



News and more news. Wonder how much of the following all you jocks have heard about? To begin with, and beginners take note, Squealer is improving with age and seems to have acquired a better nature in the last few weeks than she's had since she joined forces at our stables. The trouble arises that we may even have to change her somewhat revealing title, 'cause where there's a name like that, there should be a reason, and she's swiftly overcoming the reason.

Jeanne says (and we know it'll snow before this goes to press) that since the weather has been so nice the classes have been coming along much better. Which is only to be expected. It's almost another quarter, you know . . . better start checking up on your make-up rides.

EMPTY SADDLES

And now some sad news. Regardless of age or infirmities, we have a reputation for undying affection for our horses, any of 'em, and we hate to part with even the worst of them. Therefore, when the news came that Creaper and the Phantom Lady have both been sold . . . and we don't know to whom . . . there was promise of distress, even when we know that their leaving makes room for two better mounts, which we definitely hope to have. Creaper was the beginner's favorite, and the shaggy little black proved his worth more than once on a long trail ride or a cold session in the Longwood ring. As for the Phantom . . . what can we say? She left last year and returned this year, heaves and all, but still our Phantom Lady. We have yet to hear anyone say anything against her, unless perhaps it was about her lack of speed . . . and now they won't even be able to complain about that. We're sorry to see the two Old Faithfuls go, but here's to the one we hope will take their place.

SQUARE DEAL

In the form of an "I will if you will" request from Jack Fore, caretaker at Longwood, we have the following compromise suggested: If we, the riders, will stick to the trails, the roads, and the bridle paths at Longwood and around the edge of the woods circling the golf course, Jack in turn has promised (and already begun) work on keeping up the somewhat dilapidated fence around the ring. We are not passing the buck, but if any of our worthy fellow-riders from H.-S. C. should read this, please remember that our girls have tried to follow this through during the years past, and a swift gallop across the green is not exactly the best treatment for a golf course as beautiful as the one at Longwood. There's something about several hundred pounds of horseflesh tearing across the turf that invariably leaves something akin to tell-tale hoof-prints, and it isn't fair of us to take advantage of definite privileges. How about it? Let's stick to the gravel roads or the dirt roads across the

Continued on Page 4

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On the Ball

This week proves most eventful in the athletic calendar for winter sports. The volleyball-basketball tournaments will begin soon; while the ping pong matches are being played off now. Good luck to green and white, and red and white.

SWIMMING

The pool has not opened as yet, but you will soon be going down to the old swimming hole with the gang for an hour of fun during recreational swimming hour. Since swimming is required in Physical Education, try to get in a class when they begin. You can always make the movies at night and still have time afterwards for a swim.

BASKETBALL

Captains for the class teams have been elected in basketball, and the round robin tournament will be played off soon. Each team plays the other team. The team scoring the most points or the one winning the most games, will be declared champions of the basketball tournament. Ten points will be awarded to the two teams scoring the most points, these points will be toward the sought-after color cup. Eight practices are required of those who wish to participate in the games, so get your practices in before the tournament gets under way.

PING PONG

The round robin tournament is well on its way. This is an individual game, and it is up to each girl whether she wins or loses. The winner of this tournament gains 5 points toward the color cup. Good luck to our ping pong tournees.

HIKING

A person needs to get away from the trials of school once in a while, and there is nothing like a good walk under blue skies to clear one's mind and help her physically, too. We don't suggest hiking in cold rainy weather, though some like walking in the rain. Walking is definitely good exercise, slow brisk walk, or just meandering around. You can enjoy the sights here in the neighborhood, or down a country lane. Walking downtown for a coke and a chat really is not getting out at all.

Until next week, be a good sport.

Moore Elected Head Of Christian Girls

Glennis Moore, junior from Richmond, was recently elected president of the Christian girls. This organization was organized on campus last week by the Rev. John McCaw, national director of student work in the Christian Church.

The girls plan to have a Christian speaker on campus once a month. The two denominations included in this organization are Congregationalist Christians and Disciples of Christ.

Other officers are vice-president Yvonne Sayers, sophomore from Roanoke; and Jean Dailey, freshman from Chuckatuck, secretary and treasurer.

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Clothes Pointers Given By Expert

By EVELYN GRIZZARD

Do college girls know what it means to be well dressed? According to the experts, you are well-dressed if—

"You know your type and make the most of your possibilities. Your coloring, build, and the sort of clothes you are most comfortable in help to determine your type.

"You are always neat, and well groomed, and your clothes are perfectly fitted.

"You realize you must accent your good points and play down your bad ones.

"You are natural and at ease. You are not self-conscious of clothes or appearance. You don't fidget or pose.

"You use color effectively to accent your personality and the design of your own clothes.

"You carry yourself well. Your head is out of your shoulders, your shoulders out of your waist, and your waist out of your hips.

"You show self-discipline and good judgment in your clothes and accessories you buy. You never buy a garment, hat or accessory which throws your wardrobe out of balance and isn't becoming to you anyhow.

"Your 'inner self' shines through and is given expression in your general appearance."

Check yourself against these standards and see where you stand in the "well dressed" woman poll.

Resume Practices

Continued from page 1

Shufflebarger; charge of lighting, Rose Ramsey; staging, Betty Bibb; properties, Louise Harrell; and in charge of make-up, Nancy Pitts.

The play, which will be presented for the guests returned for Founders Day as well as for the student body, will be held in the auditorium on Founders Day night, March 9, and is under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler.

F. T. A. Head



Lucy Bowling, president of the J. L. Jarman Chapter of the Future Teachers of America. This organization is sponsoring during the next few weeks an election on campus to select the most outstanding prospective teachers in the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

A similar election was held on the campus last year, at which time, one girl was elected from the freshman class, one from the sophomore class, and one from each curricula in the junior class as the most outstanding prospective future teachers. The election last year was held by secret ballot at the table in the hall, while this year, the voting will take place at class meetings.

Play Feature

Continued from page 1

ley.

The whole cast forms a unity of concern over their more unified experiences, and yet keep their individual personalities easily in the course of the play. And the whole play itself will do much toward setting its watchers to thinking along a few unusual lines. It's a new type of play and it's different. And classes or no classes, you'll be sorry if you go home . . . and miss it!

Soph Program Hits All Time High Spot In Entertainment

By JEAN CAKE

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot?" No, of course not and neither will the Sophomore Production, "Happy Holidays". "Honey", if you didn't see that you missed something. Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, Joyful Easter, and Valentine Greetings were piled into one grand evening.

Don't you guess that 'bout the best Valentine we got this year were the charming couples on those big red hearts? 'Twas a couple of cupids that gave life and grace to the dances.

Following the Easter Parade was the irresistible Bugs Bunny who chattered and sang as only he can do.

Fourth of July was celebrated with tap routines to the tune of giant firecrackers. And, don't admit you weren't scared when Halloween rolled 'round. The screams and moans were just too realistic for comfort.

Thanksgiving took a turn to the serious side with a reproduction of the first Thanksgiving. Pilgrims and Indians pantomimed while appropriate music was softly playing.

And then "'Twas the night before Christmas" and down the chimney came Santa to delight his little girl with dancing dolls and an animated jack-in-the-box. The Christmas tree and stockings lent an air of a typical Christmas eve to the scene.

The climax of the occasion was the Sophomore orchestra. They could have passed for a name band the way they rendered their version of "Let's Dance". When the New Year arrived, the sax player struck up "Auld Lang Syne", with the entire cast including Father Time and Baby New Year.

Besides the holiday celebrations, there were special numbers between acts that brought cheers and encores from the audience.

We wish to congratulate the sophomores on the success of this production. It certainly took some good ole S. T. C. spirit and cooperation to put it over.

Just Looking Thanks

By LELA BOULDIN

In spite of Mardi Gras Saturday night, many S. T. C'ers left for the week-end, seeking entertainment elsewhere.

Attending the dance at V. P. I. this week-end were Betty Bibb, Nancy Blair, Jean Cake, Jean Daiey, Vickie Edmunds, Jane Ellen Fox, Mary Lee Graham, Mary Hunter, Mary Ellen Hoge, Peggy Murray, Constance Newman, Geraldine Newman, Nancy Parrish, Jackie Parden, Jane Page Reade, Lee Staples, Gwen Smith, Virginia Yonce, and Charlotte West.

Richmond was brightened by Betty Adams, Jean Anderson, Ruth Bower, Jean Bratton, Sue Castle, Muriel Crostic, Mary Jane Dunlap, Bettye Eudailey, Doris Ann Elliott, Dorothy Foster, Charlotte Frank, Alice Mae Gordon, Sarah Greene, Janice Guthrie, Lottie Hammock, Sarah Hodges, Jean Kollmeyer, Virginia Marshall, Betty Martin, Lanie Gill Matthews, Jane Somers, Virginia Sledd, Mar Kent Stevens, and Betty Scroggins.

Back to their Alma Mater for the Mardi Gras festivities were Martha Higgins, Betsy Caldwell, Bobby Stott, Mary Walker Watts, Pogue Massey, Frances Livesy, Jean Givers, Nell Coleman, Marilyn Bell, Helen Wilson, Betsy Fox, and Ann Masloff.

Fishing for fun in Lynchburg were Jean Watts, June Tolley, Virginia Travis, Shirley Slaughter, Martha Showalter, Margaret Shelton, Virginia Hollifield, Kakie Hundley, Dorothy Ramage, Mary Ann Adams, Doris Brooks, Dorothy Manning, Gwendolyn Cress, Mary Frances Evans, Elizabeth Driver, Frances Farley, Nancy Jesse, Charlotte Hutter, Anne Ford, Betty Gillespie, and Connie Loving.

Attracted to Petersburg were Grace Anderson, Rosa Lee Bell, Gloria Moore, Jean Pritchett, Glenn Patterson, Mildred Spain, and Mary Virginia Walsh.

Roanoke proved exciting for Jean Bell, Ethel Shockley, Earlene Kimmerling, Laura Orndoff, Dot Pennington, and Yvonne Sayers.

In South Hill for the week-end were Carolyn and Jackie Bobbitt, Ida Lee Allen, Inez Cleston, Jean Guthrie, Jane Paulette, and Sara Smithson.

Charlottesville attracted Lucy Bowling, Elizabeth Crockett, Martha Gillum, Coralease Hall, Shirley Irving, Evelyn Mahanes, Elaine Owens, and Mildred Sadler.

Seeking amusement in Norfolk, were Anne Barksdale, Shirley Cruser, Eleanor Bisese, Martha Moorehead, Nancy Pitts, Hattie Hyatt, Phyllis Scherberger, Mary Rattray, and Lucy Lee Rives.

Among many others who left S. T. C., this week end were Freddie Ann Butt, Portsmouth; Constance Pemberton, Warsaw; Mildred Davis, Paces; Alice Ann Abernathy, Stoney Creek; Hilda Bennett and Edith Jane Kirkland, LaCrosse; Betty Cock, Virginia Beach; Nancy Taylor, Jean Edgerton and Mary Catlett, Greensboro, N. C.; Mary Jane King, Newport News, Nancy Litz, Bluefield, W. Va.; Dorothy Gelston, Danville; Virginia and Kathryn Tindall, Franklin; and Daphne Pittman, Waverly.

Corrective Class

Continued from Page 2

The tub was spared and the group was wisked atop the hospital to view what will some day be the most outstanding unit of four to be set up in the country. A view of a temporary exercise room where mattresses were laid on the floor was too much for the tired group and they were quickly whisked back to the gym in the basement. A breath of air revived them for the third lap of the journey.

The last step was at the Crippled Children's Hospital where all types of cases usually found in such a hospital were viewed. Those doomed to spend their days within the walls of a hospital tugged at the girls' heartstrings in much the same way as the paraplegics did at McGuire. After the first two or three cases, one thought of them as children with a handicap to overcome, and interest centered on what was being done to overcome a deformity, anomaly, or injury. Each case was an individual matter depending on the handicap. That was true for those found in the army hospital as well as the civilian.

It was a weary, foot-store, bedraggled group who climbed into the station wagon for the trip home but one convinced of the normalcy of themselves.

Lucile Jones, Margaret Orange, Dorothy Owen, Grace Loyd, Regino Portinaro, Phyllis Watts, and Miss Emily Kauziarich made the trip.

—E. M. K.

Orchesis

Continued from Page 3

Betty Adams, Bebe Geyer, Carolyn Grimes, Virginia Marshall, Mary Ann Morris, Connie Ozlin, Evelyn Patterson, Molly Reid, Betsy Scott, Mildred Shepherd, and Virginia Yonce.

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

hill and see if we can't live without short-cuts.

TID-BITS

Speaking of rings, Mr. Graham has promised hopes for the new one back of Senior building. The land is ours . . . all it needs is leveling off and fencing in . . . Sarah, Thelma, and "Ecky" plus one George made it a pack-lunch-trip Saturday, and a good time was had by all. Who wants us for a six o'clock breakfast ride later on this spring? . . . You'd think we were feeble-minded if we mentioned the Horse Show, wouldn't you? Okay . . . we'll save that 'til next week. But don't forget, we warned you.

Stay on the bit.

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SEE "OUTWARD BOUND"

The Rotunda

WELCOME ALUMNAE

VOLUME XXV FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1946 No. 19

Annual Founders Day to be Observed Saturday

Four State Teachers College Faculty Members to Retire

Resignations Are Effective in Summer

Miss Lila London, professor of mathematics; Miss Wilhelminia London, associate professor of English; Miss Ida Penney, primary grade supervisor; and Miss Minnie V. Rice, professor of Latin, will retire from the faculty of the State Teachers College during the summer of 1946, according to announcements made recently by these faculty members.

Born at "Soldier's Joy", the London ancestral home on the James River in Nelson County, the Misses London are now making their home in Farmville, and will continue to stay here after their retirement. Miss Lila London received her B. S. degree from the George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., and her M. A. degree and teacher's diploma from the Teachers College of Columbia University. In 1903, she came to this college from a teaching position in the Salem High School as assistant in the mathematics department with references to supervising the teaching of arithmetic in the elementary school. In discussing the work, Miss London remarked that the elementary supervision work is still her major interest. Later, she was made head of the department of mathematics, the position which she holds at present. She has travelled extensively during her summer vacations, having visited Europe twice. As a member of the math department, she has also been very active in the committee work of the administration.

In the fall of 1919, Miss Willie London came to Farmville as assistant in the department of English. Prior to this, she had taught in the high school in Roanoke and had also been connected with the Y. W. C. A., serving as secretary in the South Central Field during the first world war with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. At the end of her first year in the college, she resigned to accept the secretaryship of the South Atlantic Field with headquarters in Richmond; however, she soon returned to Farmville as Y. W. C. A. student secretary and held this position for four years. After the establishment of the London home in Farmville, she returned to the faculty of this college as associate in the English department, the position she now holds. Miss London has served on various committees of the college, both academic and social, and she has also served as

Continued on Page 4

H-S, STC To Give Founders Day Play

Students To Raise Curtain at 8 P. M.

Saturday night at 8:00 in the large auditorium, the S. T. C. Dramatics Club and the H.-S. Jongleurs will present their first combined production in four years, as a final part of the Founders Day program.

The play, "Outward Bound", is a serious drama in three acts, with an air of suspense to the plot which will hold the attention of the audience straight through to the last scene. All action takes place aboard a ship, of who's destination none of the passengers seem certain. Scenery for the play lends the definite atmosphere for the bar of the ship, and through the silvered port-holes and outer doors come glimpses of the outer deck and seascape beyond. Staging is being done under the supervision of Betty Bibb and Miss Wheeler.

According to Miss Wheeler, director of the play, tickets for students will go on reserve in Mrs. Watkins' office Thursday morning, and each girl will be allowed to get her own ticket only. Three hundred and fifty seats have been reserved for the alumnae who are expected to return for the anniversary, and if any student should find she cannot attend the play she is asked to return her ticket at once to Mrs. Watkins, to Kitty Maddox, business manager of the club, or at the door of the auditorium.

Announcement will be made later concerning the students' wearing formal dress, which is a lyceum number, according to Carlotta Norfleet, president of the Dramatics Club.

Cast of the play includes Mary Ann Adams, Hugh Warren, Martha Frances Webb, Carlotta Norfleet, Dick Wiant, Frank Brook, Frank Blanton, Max Perrow, Bill Hart, and Bill DeHardit.

In charge of costuming is Ann Shufflebarger, lighting, Rose Ramsey, properties, Louise Harrell and make-up, Nancy Pitts.



Dedication

On behalf of the student body, faculty, administration, and alumnae, we, the staff of the Rotunda, dedicate this Founders Day issue to Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, beloved president of this college for over forty-four years.

Cotillion Girls Set March 30 For Dance

Providing music for the annual spring Cotillion dance which will be held in the gym on Saturday night, March 30, will be the Vagabonds of Lynchburg. This orchestra is well-known here since it has played for many previous dances.

K D P Will Sponsor Convocation Meet

Miss Camper, Stokes To Represent STC

Kappa Delta Pi will hold its fifteenth bi-annual convocation at the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee, Wisconsin March 11, 12, and 13. Miss Pauline Camper, counsellor of the local chapter, and Agnes Stokes, president, will attend as delegates of this chapter.

Miss Camper and Agnes Stokes will leave Saturday. Between 200 and 250 delegates will attend representing about 135 chapters.

The program will include round table and group discussions and speakers, Tuesday night, March 12, a banquet will be given in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Schroeder. At that time, Dr. Charles H. Judd will address the group on the subject, "Teaching the Evolution of Civilization."

Agnes Stokes has been selected a member of the committee to make revisions in the national constitution.

The Beta Epsilon chapter, national honor society in Education, was established here in 1928 when Pi Kappa Omega, local honor society, was merged with Kappa Delta Pi.

Choir Of College Bids 10 Students

Choir Activities Enumerated

New choir members selected to date by Alfred H. Strick, professor of music, are Phyllis Alley, freshman from Roanoke; Ann Amory, freshman from Hampton; Ruth Crush, freshman from Oriskany; and Jane Fox, freshman from Alexandria.

Also, Joyce Frazier, freshman from Salem; Augusta Hargan sophomore from Roanoke; Ruthellen Mears, freshman from Eastern Shore; Ethel Shockley, freshman from Roanoke; Joan Sterling, freshman from Eastern Shore; and Nancy Taylor, freshman from Eastern Shore.

Officers of the choir are president, Connie Ozlin; vice-president, Julia Messick; secretary, Esther Shevick; treasurer, Virginia Lee Price.

The choir sang in Richmond over radio station WRVA, December 2. The girls also gave a concert of sacred music at St. Giles Presbyterian Church and at the Boulevard Methodist Church at that time. Also during the year, the choir has presented concerts of sacred music in the churches of Farmville.

Formal Program Will Begin at 11

Many Alumnae Return For Day

Many alumnae are expected to return for Founders Day on March 9, Mrs. Ruth Harding Coyner, alumnae secretary, has announced.

Much interest is being created this year by the reunion classes that are working for the Jarman Attendance Cup which is presented to the class having the largest per cent of attendance at alumnae luncheon. There are two probable reasons for large attendance. The first reason is that it is Dr. Jarman's last year as active president, and the second that only a few were able to attend during the war because of transportation difficulties.

No classes will be held on campus on Founder's Day, Saturday March 9. This will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the class of 1921 and also the reunion for all the "Six" classes.

The Founders Day program will begin Saturday with exercises in the auditorium at 11 o'clock. It will consist of the following:

Hymn—America
Invocation
Student Program:
1. The Lord's Prayer—Mallotte
   The College Choir
2. a. Charm Me Asleep—Subian
   Folk Song
   b. Late in My Rash Accounting—Fellows
   Madrigal Singers
3. The Bells—Rachmaninoff
   The College Choir
4. Keep on Hopin'—Heron-Maxwell.

(Request number for Dr. Jarman)
The College Choir
Presentation of Gifts: Miss Jacqueline Parden, President of Student Body
Alumnae Program:
1. Report of the Reunion "Six" Classes, Mrs. Louise Ford Waller, President of the Alumnae Association.
2. Chapter Reports, Mrs. Ruth Harding Coyner, Executive Secretary.

Dr. J. L. Jarman
Alma Mater

Alumnae Luncheon

At one o'clock, an Alumnae Luncheon will be served in the Rec. A formal dinner will take place in the dining hall at six o'clock P. M. The concluding event is the presentation of Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound" by the S. T. C. Dramtic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs directed by Miss Leola Wheeler. This will take place in the auditorium at eight o'clock P. M.

Among the outstanding members of the reunion classes who are expected to return for the Founders Day exercises are Mrs. Madeline Mapp Barrow from Keller, who was a member of the class of 1886 and Mrs. Fannie Bugg Blanton of Farmville, also of the 60 year reunion class. Mrs. Mary Cralle Richardson who was a student here in 1884 has registered for the alumnae luncheon and she will be accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Leilia R. Williams of Trenton, N. J., of the cass of 1916.

Representing the class of 1896 will be Miss Rosalie Stuart Bland of Boykins, Va., and Mrs Elizabeth Smithson Morris of Martinsville. Mrs. Morris' daughetr, Lieutenant Elizabeth W. Morris of WAVES, class of 1931, will be with her.

Miss Henrietta C. Dunlap of Lexington, represents the reunion class of 1906. The president of the class of 1916, Mrs. Louise Childs Weisiger of Augusta, Ga., is coming and quite a number of the members of this class are expected.

The twenty-fifth anniversary class will have among delegates,

Continued on Page 4

S. T. C. Characters in "Outward Bound"



Pictured from left to right are Mary Ann Adams who plays the part of Ann, the young wife of Henry in the play Saturday night; Martha Frances Webb, Mrs. Midget, a charwoman; and Carlotta Norfleet, the prim Mrs. Cleveland-Banks.

We Dedicate This Issue

On behalf of the student body, faculty, administration, and alumnae, we, the present staff of the Rotunda, dedicate this issue to the one above all others in this college who is loved, esteemed, and honored, Dr. Joseph L. Jarman. For over forty-four years, he has given of his talents, abilities, and interests to the furthering of education in Virginia. His influence has been felt throughout the entire country wherever Farmville daughters have carried the torch of learning. Thousands of students have passed through these halls of learning during the period of his administration, and thousands of girls love and respect him for the life he gave and is giving to us and for the lofty ideals which he chose as the pattern for his own life and for the life of "his girls."

It is fitting that we, at this time, join hands with alumnae, the present student body, the faculty and administration, as well as with all educators throughout the state and nation in paying tribute to a life of outstanding service, to a man of unusual integrity, and to "the first gentleman of Farmville."

Doctor Jarman had visions for this college and he carried out his idea of scholarship, teacher education, and character, thus making our college one of the best of its kind in the country. For what Farmville State Teachers College is today, we owe a great deal to its president for almost half a century.

There is consolation, however, in knowing that our beloved and revered president will remain in Farmville as an ever constant friend and companion to the students, serving in the capacity of president emeritus of this college. As one editorial writer stated it, "He is and will remain 'first among his peers'."

Because we love you, Doctor Jarman, we dedicate this Founders Day issue of the Rotunda to you as a token of our appreciation of all that you have done and are doing to further education in the Commonwealth.

Welcome, Alumnae

This week we at State Teachers College are welcoming our alumnae. We especially want to welcome the "Six" classes and the class of 1921 which is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary. It's good to have you back with us.

Founders Day for the past few years has been celebrated quite differently because of the war, but this year we are going to celebrate it in the spirit of years gone by. Daughters of this college from throughout Virginia and other states are returning to pay homage to their Alma Mater. There are daughters who are scattered all over the world and can not be with us on this occasion, but their hearts and minds will be turning to Farmville State Teachers College which has been a guiding light to thousands of women since the year of its founding in 1884.

The alumnae whether they graduated two years ago or twenty years ago will find that their Alma Mater has changed. They will find new buildings, they will learn of added courses that have kept this school an up-to-the-minute school, and they will hear of new organizations and of the work that they are doing. However, they will look further and see, although the style of dress might have changed, that the spirit which kept these same halls alive when they were here is still prevailing. They will hear us sing, and though the songs be different from the ones they used to sing, they will be hearing and seeing themselves. Perhaps they will envy us, even though we gripe or complain because we have so much to do or because we didn't get the grade that we had hoped we would on our last term paper. They will find a different bunch of girls now decking their beloved halls; however, they will see the same type of girls that buddied with them when they were in college. They'll see the same Farmville girl.

Loyalty to Farmville

Whenever and wherever one meets anyone who has been in any way connected with Farmville, either as a faculty member or as a student, one is sure to hear someone speak of the "Spirit of Farmville". Some years ago, I was talking with a man widely known in the state as an educator. He had a thorough knowledge of colleges in Virginia and was acquainted with colleges in other states. He was telling me about his daughters and the reason he was sending them to Farmville instead of to some other college. He spoke of a "something" about Farmville that impressed him as making it different from some other colleges that he had considered. He said, "There is a spirit and a cultural quality which creates an unusual atmosphere here. It is hard to define, but it is something that one feels deeply."

I, myself, found that intangible something, a spirit of love and loyalty to the college, in the Farmville chapter of alumnae in New York City, with which I had the pleasure of being connected when I was living in New York a few years ago. Those girls came together to talk of Farmville because they loved it. It was the spirit of loyalty that drew them, even though they had been students at Farmville at different times and were women of widely different interests. This is the same spirit of loyalty and devotion to the college that all new faculty members feel, and that new students begin to realize before they have been here many weeks.

What is this "Spirit of Farmville?" It means, it seems to be, that those who have lived here and caught this spirit have learned that the college means something greater and more enduring than their own individual purposes and achievements. In a word, loyalty comes from learning humility as to oneself here at Farmville, and a devotion to the larger aims set-up—aims that call for service and devotion to the needs of others. We sing the college song, "Alma Mater." Sometimes I wonder if we realize all that the words mean. They meant a great deal to the girls of an earlier day when the song was written. Through the years, the example of Dr. Jarman in his unselfish devotion and loyalty to Farmville has been a great inspiration to us all. We have, too, a precious heritage of tradition which the alumnae of Farmville and many others who have lived and worked in the college have left to us. A realization of this heritage among the students of 1946 will help to keep the Farmville Spirit alive and will continue to make our college worthy of its great calling—to prepare teachers for the schools of Virginia.

Miss Grace Mix
Guest Editorial Writer

THE ROTUNDA

Established November 26, 1920

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Virginia Eubank Treakle ..... Editor-in-Chief
Shirley Penn Slaughter ..... Managing Editor
Ruth Downs Brooks ..... Business Manager

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1946

HEARD AFTER

BEDCHECK

Maybe Spring hasn't arrived yet, but there are quite a few evidences of it—sun baths, spring fever—and how! (that's always a good excuse anyway, although some people seem to have a perpetual case of it) as well as — a young girl's thoughts turning to—the usual thing—MEN!

Talk about being excited — "Pete" Ellett was certainly in an uproar last week-end. We'll have to admit that seeing Tom after an absence of a year (in Uncle Sam's service) must have been quite a thrill!

Exactly what is this we hear about Margie Vaughan and an M. P.? Why don't you want to ride the good ole Norfolk & Western to Lynchburg, anymore, Margie?

The cutest couple and quite a frequent one seen about Farmville these days is Neal Oliver and Martha Russell.

Orchids to Miss Kay and Betty Ellis for their splendid Orchesis Recital. It's the best yet. The only complaint we could possibly make was that it was too short. We could have sat there all night. Let's have more of these excellent performances!

Did you get an eyeful of that TALL man from Lychburg with Jean Waits? Why aren't there more like Bill?

Now wait a minute! It seems as though Virginia Hollifield is involved in one of those eternal triangles.

Hope you've seen Virginia Shackelford lately, because she is certainly glowing with happiness. It seems that Captain John Smith, who finally arrived on the scene, has lived up to everyone's wildest expectations.

Perhaps we didn't take George and Corrinne seriously enough at first, but something more than friendship seems to be blossoming—and it isn't spring flowers either.

Was that cute soldier taking pictures to select his pin up girl or just exactly what he was trying to prove. We'll have to admit he must think the Annex girls are mighty photogenic.

Were we glad to have Spot Hunnicutt back again! Why doesn't she do that more often?

Needless to say, we're mighty proud of our basketball team. We only wish we could have been there!

Goodness! Don't believe we've mentioned Camp Pickett!—Well, that's where Charlotte comes in. She can tell you all about it!

Cruser is getting excited again—you might know. It's that "Lulu". If he could sing—he'd probably be tuning up on "S. T. C. here I come—right back where I started from."

And Nancy Ingle was with her one and only(?)—Well, she can't seem to make up her mind. Only time will tell, but at least he's not discouraged.

The crowning blow is Carmen, and "Bo" Wall. You'd need a blood hound to keep up with him. At least variety is the spice of life.

That seems to be a case and a half between Mitty and Ralph. Lucky boy!

Lorraine Smith joined the list of sparklers as of Sunday when LeRoy presented a beautiful solitaire. Congratulations Roy.

Cutest man on campus is Janie Belle's husband, Lt. Somers.

Too bad Jim's leave fell through, Mary Harrison, but haven't you seen that gleam in her eye? He's coming this week-end even if—well, he has to take drastic action. Now, Jim we don't want any bloodshed over this matter.

Margie Hewlett says if you wish hard enough it always comes true—and that date of hers was no mirage.

It's time to blow out the light—but those who are going to be here had best prepare for the army of alumnae returning. I'm afraid we are going to be outnumbered.

Gift to Library

An illustrated commentary on the Old and New Testaments, published in 1873 was included in a group of sixteen interesting volumes recently presented to the S. T. C. Library by Miss Martha W. Coulling, former head of the College Art Department. The commentary will be particulary useful to the Student Union members and other students of the Bible.

Other religious books included, "Jesus, the Master Teacher," "The Poetry of the Psalms," and "Father Ryan's Poems."

Many of the other books reflect Miss Coulling's love of art. Representative titles are: "The Meaning of Art," Vallentin's "Life of Leonardo da Vinci," "Hindu Art," "Lorenzo the Magnificent", and "Outdoor Sketching."

WANTED—FOR WESTWARD TREK

4 Surveyors to plat the site.
Any number to sign up with S. T. C. company for the first trek west of the Blue Ridge.
Any kind of vehicle from a prairie schooner to a wheelbarrow (no Fords of bicycles). Just name the price.
Any number of entertainers who will be willing to work long hours for pay in gold dust. Costumes are not furnished. Bring your own trunks.
1 circuit preacher who can handle a six shooter.

Warning—Don't bring along anything unnecessary You will just have to discard it along the trail, or you will be an easy target for the Indians.

COME TO THE GYM AT 6:45 TOMORROW NIGHT TO SIGN UP FOR MAY DAY



Spring Play

Y News

ANNA HEADLEE

During the month of March, the Y. W .C. A. emphasizes "Going to Church" during which time students are asked to try to go to church at least once every Sunday.

Union vespers will be held Sunday night at the Presbyterian Church at 6:45 o'clock. The Presbyterians will have the worship service and the Methodists will have charge of Fellowship Hour. Everyone is invited.

Rev Parks Wilson of Harrisonburg is the special speaker at the Presbyterian Church this week. He will speak every night at the church at 8:00. Everyone is invited to come to hear him.

The Methodist girls are quite enthusiastic over the conference here last week-end. It was a state-wide conference for college students interested in evangelistic work of the Methodist Church.

There will be early communion services at 7:30 each Sunday during Lent at the Episcopal Church. Plans are under way for a corporate communion followed by breakfast at the Rectory. Each Sunday during Lent, there will be special out-of-town speakers at church services.

The theme for the Week at Prayers is "Faith or Failure."

Services will be held in the Episcopal Church at four o'clock Friday, March 8, in observance of the World Day of Prayer. "The Things that Make for Our Peace" will be the theme.

This day will be observed in 51 countries all over the world and in many different languages. It is observed in unison by all denominations.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

The Orchesis recital on last Wednesday night was one of the best performances we have had on this campus for some time. The entire performance from beginning to end showed hard work on the part of Miss Kauzlarich and members and apprentices of Orchesis. Not only did the dance techniques reveal constant practicing, but also the costumes for the different dances showed much originality.

The fact that the silver offering at the door for the Red Cross totaled $43.88, shows the interest of the students in attending this concert.

Orchids to Miss Kay and her girls for such an outstanding recital. We loved it and want more.

Cornelia Davidson

WANTED—FOR BIG POW-WOW

20 Indians who can dance.
1 Indian Scout who can be friendly with the Indians but knows how to get scalp or two.
7 Hunters who know how to pull a bow string, maybe shoot a buffalo.
7 Trappers who can prove themselves adept at pulling muskrat from a spring.
6 Squaws who look stolid for big rendezvous (Pow - Wow).
All "men" must be lean, lanky, tall, and light on their feet.
All squaws can be just squaws.

COME TO THE GYM AT 6:45 TOMORROW NIGHT TO SIGN UP FOR MAY DAY.

WANTED—SETTLERS

Pupils for a singing school, only choir and choral singers need apply as the piano has already been loaded in Jeb Stuart's wagon.
Sturdy men built like lumberjacks to help in the House Raisin'. Only friends need apply. It's an all day job; no pay.
A bride newly come from the East with her attendant. Only Queen and Maid of Honor need apply.
16 daughters of the pioneer mothers who made the first westward trek. Only court need apply.

All friends and neighbors to join in the ball, honoring the new bride from the East. Come and watch the "House Raisin' ". Bring the little ones too. The lines will form to the right and left of the center wall, and some will trek the length of the green timbered hall. All who want to dance be sure to apply.

COME TO THE GYM AT 6:45 TOMORROW NIGHT TO SIGN UP FOR MAY DAY.

Farmville Team Defeats Bridgewater; Local Players Bow To Madison, 19-20

Coaches Chaperon Girls On Trip

Farmville's varsity basketball squad played its two final games of the season last week-end with one victory and one loss.

Friday night, March 1, the team met and defeated the Bridgewater team at Bridgewater College by a score of 32 to 25. High scorer for this game was Rosa Hill with a total of 18 points in her favor. After the game, the Bridgewater team entertained the members of the Farmville team in the recreational room of the college.

Players for the S. T. C. team were, forwards, Betty Parrish, Nancy Parrish, Ann Hauser, and Rosa Hill, Guards, Margaret Lohr, Alice Abernathy, Margaret Orange, and Jean Bentley. Bridgewater players were, forwards; Carter, Garber, Schlosnagle, and Newton. Guards were, Demise, Jordan, Beard, and Massa.

The Farmville team spent the night at Bridgewater College and the following day, Saturday, March 2, the team met the Madison team at 8 o'clock in the Madison gymnasium. Here the team was defeated by a score of 20-19 in a close battle between two well-matched squads. The score ran close through the entire game with Madison leading by one point, when the final whistle sounded.

High scorers for the game were Hill, of the S. T .C. team, and Grant of the Madison team, both with a total of 12 points.

Line-up for the S. T. C. team was forwards, Rosa Hill, Betty Parrish, Ann Hauser, Nancy Parrish, and Lillian Elliott. Guards were Jean Bently, Alice Abernathy, Margaret Orange, and Margaret Lohr. Madison line-up was, forwards, Davis, Harleton, Grant, Pickerel, and Thompson. Guards were, Chewning, Yoelthing, Boswell, and Hollor.

Chaperones for the trip were, Miss Mary Dabney and Miss Olive Iler, coaches.



Margaret Lohr, manager of volleyball.

Basketball Heads Elected This Week

Christine Shiflet, junior from Churchville, Josephine Goodman, sophomore from Stony Creek, Helen Londeree, freshman from Scottsville, have been elected class captains of basketball teams, according to announcement by Nellie Smith, manager of basketball. The seniors have not yet elected their captain.

The games began Wednesday, March 6. The freshmen played the juniors at four o'clock and the sophomores played the seniors at five. Monday, March 11, the freshmen will play the seniors at four o'clock and the sophomores will play the juniors at five o'clock.

Wednesday night at seven o'clock the final games will be played between the freshmen and the sophomores and the juniors and seniors.

Lohr Announces Volleyball Heads For This Season

Games Will Begin Thursday, March 7

Louise Blane, Alton; Dot Owen, Sedley; Betty Minton, Roanoke; and Evelyn DeJarnette, Gladys, have been elected volleyball captains for senior, junior, and sophomore, and freshman classes respectively, according to an announcement made this week by Margaret Lohr, manager of volleyball.

The round robin tournament will begin Thursday, March 7. The freshmen will play the juniors at four o'clock in the gym, and at five o'clock, the sophomores will play the seniors.

Tuesday, March 12, the freshman class will play the senior class at four o'clock; and the sophomore class will play the junior class at five o'clock.

Thursday, March 14, at seven o'clock, the following games will be played, the freshmen and the sophomore, and the juniors and the seniors.

The winners of the majority of these games will receive five points towards the color cup. Margaret Lohr, manager of volleyball, asks that as many come out to support their team as possibly can.

WANTED—HOMESTEADERS

10 Adventuresome men who will brave the unknown to stake a claim. You must be able to carry your own fence.

15 Brave women who won't be afeared of Indians and when they see rolling out earth, sky, grass, and wind, Timid souls need not apply. Work is hard, the day is long, and wages are non-union.

All "men" must be fearless but not Godless.

All women must be optimistic and not squeamish about grasshoppers and locusts.

COME TO THE GYM AT 6:45 TOMORROW NIGHT TO SIGN UP FOR MAY DAY.

LEFT LEAD

Tally-Ho! What would we write about if we didn't have the warm weather which, incidentally, has surpassed itself in the past couple of days? Over the week-end, as a matter of fact, with the exception of the early part of Saturday, when it just had to rain.

One of the most enthusiastic of our beginners, Martha Sours, won't even let these March winds get her down. She never misses a ride, not without ten good reasons. Kitty and Blane found ten good reasons!

Sunday was "The Day" for four of us. Ducky, Anna, "Loocil" and yours truly decided a ride between church hours never hurt anybody, and if you don't think morning is the time to ride just you try it! The horses were full of anything but religion, and we ended up six miles out in less time than six mi'es should take, and found ourselves fording creeks and opening gates until we pranced into the front yard of Troy Johnston!

HONEY

Something new has been added . . . and she's quite an addition! Yes, another sorrell . . . and not a bad looking little mare, despite the fact she's a bit short-legged . . . sort of the same breed as Spud, more or less. The name comes fom her disposition as well as the color of her coat, though . . . and as Lucille so aptly sang after announcing her name, "We're in love with you, Honey!"

SHOW BUSINESS

We promised advance news of the horse show this week, and by garsh, it's really not too soon to start thinking about it. There will

Continued on Page 4

Freshmen Will Play Manchester HS Team

Friday afternoon, March 8, the S. T. C. freshmen basketball team will play the Manchester High School team in the State Teachers College gymnasium.

The freshman team, coached by Miss Olive T. Iler, will be led by Helen Londeree, captain of the freshman team.

APS Members To Hold Annual Election

Alpha Phi Sigma will nominate officers for next year at the meeting which will be held Tuesday night, March 12, at 8 o'clock in the Honors Room.

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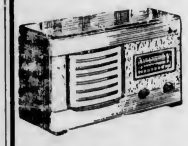
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8 Chapters To Send Delegates To Meeting Of Inter-Varsity

Jane Anderson, president of the Farmville chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, has announced that representatives of eight chapters are expected to attend the Annual Conference of Inter-Varsity which will be held on this campus March 23 and 24.

It is expected that the following schools will have students attending the conference, University of Virginia, William and Mary, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Duke University, Westhampton, University of North Carolina, the University of Maryland, and American University. Special groups will also be represented.

Mu Omega Attains Highest Average

Mu Omega sorority attained the highest average in the Pan-Helenic Association for the fall quarter, according to an announcement made this week by the president of the Association, Evelyn Grizzard. The average of Mu Omega was 1.85.

Placing second in the Association was Alpha Sigma Tau with an average of 1.83, while Alpha Sigma Alpha had an average of 1.80. Phi Zeta Sigma and Theta Sigma Upsilon had an average of 1.79; Gamma Theta 1.76; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.74; and Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.59.

At the Pan-Hellenic tea in the student lounge last fall, Mu Omega was announced as the winner of the year with an average of 1.87. Alpha Sigma Alpha placed second last year with an average of 1.86; Phi Zeta Sigma, third, with a yearly average of 1.85; and Theta Sigma Upsilon, fourth, with an average of 1.81. Attaining fifth place was Sigma Sigma Sigma with average of 1.70; Alpha Sigma Tau, sixth, with an average of 1.69; Gamma Theta with an average of 1.65; and Pi Kappa Sigma with an average of 1.61.

Founders Day

Continued from Page 1

Mrs. Catherine Stallard Washington of Owensboro, Ky., who was president of the degree class of 1921.

Mrs. Ann Smith Green of Chevy Chase, Md., president of the degree class of 1926, has written that she will be back and that her class is working for one hundred per cent attendance. Mrs. Itasca (Tac) Waters Mapp of Newport News who was president of the class of 1936, will also be back and this class is expecting a large representation.

Registration will begin at nine o'clock Saturday in the Main building. Because of unavoidable circumstances the Farmville alumnae will not serve coffee at 10 o'clock as was previously announced. The alumnae luncheon will be held in the Rec at one o'clock. There will be a formal dinner at six o'clock in the college dining hall.

"Town alumnae who are members of reunion classes," said Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, alumnae secretary, "are urged and invited to attend the luncheon and dinner."

Teachers Retire

Continued from Page 1

sponsor of several college organizations. Miss London received her B. S. degree from Farmville and her M. A. degree and teacher's diploma from Teachers College of Columbia University.

Coming to Farmville in 1924, Miss Penney served as second grade supervisor; however, today she is serving as third grade supervisor in the Training School. She received her A. B. degree from Winthrop College and her M. A. degree from the Teachers College of Columbia University. A native of South Carolina, she has adopted Lake Junaluska, N. C. as her home. Prior to coming to S. T. C. Miss Penney held teaching positions in Sumter, S. C.; Tulsa, Okla., Greensboro, and Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Rice came to the faculty of the college in September 1891, having taught for nine years prior to her teaching career at this college, making a total of 64 years. She is a native of Farmville and received her education in private schools, at Farmville Female College, Columbia University, Harvard University, and the University of Chicago. She also took foreign language work under a foreigner in Richmond. During her period of teaching, Miss Rice has taught Latin, French, German, English, mathematics, and science. In addition to her work in this college, she has coached many young men for Hampden-Sydney College and for several universities. About thirty years ago, she started the public health work in Farmville. Also for thirty years, Miss Rice served as chairman of the classification committee and for thirty-five years, she served as chairman of finance of the Normal League.

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

be committees to appoint, programs to work out, classes to schedule, prizes to get, entries to enlist . . . oh, boy . . . and ribbons to make! If you have any special talent along any of these (or any other) lines, don't keep it all to yourself . . . let Jeanne hear about it so she can divide things up. And don't let us hafta remind you again to make up those extra rides and to start thinking about your form more than your fun . . . and there can be both. Sure, this is trail-ride weather, but better beat it into the ring while the ring is in condition, and practice up while you have the opportunity.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO POETRY WINNERS

The Rotunda

CONGRATULATIONS TO MAJOR OFFICERS

VOLUME XXV | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1946 | No. 20

Lohr, East, Parham, Parrish Win Major Offices

Cock, Willis Tie For First Place In Annual Colonnade Poetry Contest

Motley, Treakle Place Second, Third

Betty Deuel Cock, senior from Hampton, and Anne Willis, junior from Culpeper, tied for first place honors in the annual Colonnade poetry contest which ended March 1. This announcement was made recently by Lucy Bralley poetry editor of the magazine. The prize winning poems are "Greeting" by Cock and "Quien Sabe" by Willis.

Anne Motley, junior from Danville, won second place with her poem, "Night" while Virginia Treakle, senior from Farmville, placed third with her poem, "Garden Memories."

Girls receiving honorable mention for poetry submitted are Virginia Butler, sophomore from Bluefield, W. Va.; Iris Coleman, freshman from Prospect; Edith Culbert, freshman from Marion; Betty Lewis, junior from Hickory; and Betty Spindler, freshman from Blackstone.

Nancy Whitehead is editor-in-chief of the Colonnade, and Katherine Lynch is business manager. Recently, Margaret Wilson and Barbara Lee Myers were appointed editor-in-chief and business manager respectively for the coming year.

Slaughter Names Members of Staff

Girls To Publish Paper of March 27

Betty Ree Pairet, freshman from Farmville; Margaret Wilson, junior from Washington, D. C. and Lela Bouldin, sophmore from Remo, will serve as news, feature, and social editors respectively of the Rotunda for the spring quarter. This announcement was made by Shirley Slaughter, recently selected editor-in-chief of the Rotunda.

Serving as advertising manager will be Ann Pullen, junior from Danville, and heading the circulation group will be Frances Treakle, sophomore from Farmville; Mary Davis, freshman from Gloucester will serve as head typist.

Martha Frances Morrison, sophomore from Collierstown, was named chief editorial assistant.

Mary Helmer sophomore from Newport News, and Mary Agnes Millner, junior from Danville, were named managing editor and business manager respectively by the publications committee several weeks ago and were announced with publication heads at that time.

Institute Slated For College Campus

An Institute on Latin America will be held on this campus on April 2 and 3, sponsored by Beorc Eh Thorn, the Spanish Club, and Gamma Psi.

Speaker for the Institute will be Mrs. Muna Lee de Munoz Marin, division assistant of the cultural division in the state department in Washington, D .C. She will lecture on Tuesday night and Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the large auditorium and will also speak during the chapel hour on Wednesday, April 3.

Russian General To Speak Here Saturday Night

Victor A. Yakhontoff, a Russian general, will speak in the local college auditorium at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, March 16, on the question "Is Cooperation with the U. S. S. R. Possible?" No admission will be charged to attend this lecture, and no seats will be reserved.

At thirty-five, General Yakhontoff served as a general with the Russian armies in World War I. He was sent to England and to France to aid in coordinating the spring offensives of 1916 and later was stationed in Japan. Recalled to Russia when the Czar was over thrown, he served as Assistant Secretary of War and as Acting Secretary in the Kerensky cabinet. When the Bolsheviks came to power, he went back to Japan and later to the United States where he became naturalized and mastered the English language, both spoken and written.

In this country, General Yakhontoff was placed in charge of the publishing activities on Russia of the International Committee of YWCA's from 1919 to 1922. He has spoken many times on Manchuria, China, and Mangolia in which places he has spent much time. He has also revisited Russia in recent years and is an outstanding authority on Modern Russia and the Far East. In the 1944-45 season, he appeared before more than 150 audiences. Since 1944, he has been conducting courses at the New School for Social Research in New York.

General Yakhontoff is author of "Eyes on Japan", "The Chinese Soviets", "Russia and the Soviet Union in the Far East",

Continued on Page 4

Frosh Production Practices Begin

Having discovered some unusual talent in their midst, the freshmen have settled down to serious work on their class production which will be presented Thursday, March 28 at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

The theme of the production will be disclosed at a later date, but the program will be filled with monologues, dialogues, songs, dances, and various other forms of lively entertainment. The usual food will be sold during intermission.

Jean Cake of Hilton Village heads the general production committee. Serving under her are Ann Galloway, who heads a large staging and properties committee; Gwen Cress, who is in charge of make-up and costumes, Frances DeBerry will work out the dance routines; Betty Spindler, Martha Anne White, and Jean Bell are working out the musical arrangements and Evelyn Patterson is publicity chairman.

Shevick Directs Group In Chapel

Under direction of Esther Shevlck, the Madrigal group sang several selections in Student Day Chapel this morning. The numbers were. "Begin the Beguine" "Symphony." "Summertime", and "All the Things You Are."

June Cregar played Grieg's "To Spring", and the student body joined in singing folk songs.

Student Government — Y. W. C. A.



MARGARET LOHR

House Council



MARTHA RUSSELL EAST

Athletic Association



KITTY PARHAM



BETTY PARRISH

President Names Conference Theme

Meeting To Begin Saturday, March 23

As announced by Jane Anderson, president of the local chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the theme of the Inter-Varsity Conference to be held on this campus March 23 and 24 will be "Christ Meets Our Needs."

This is a conference for the chapters established in the colleges and universities in Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an association of groups of Christian students in colleges and universities in North America, who wish to further student Christian work and Bible study on their campuses.

Among the speakers for this gathering will be Robert N. Oerter, Princeton Theological Seminary; Dr. Elwyn A. Smith, University Pastor in Washington, D. C.; Albert Newport and Miss Ethel Smith staff members of I. V. C. F.

Registration for the conference will begin Saturday morning at 12:30 after which the representatives from the different campuses will be served their first meal in the college dining room. Next on the program will be reports from the different chapters. This is scheduled for 2:30 in the student lounge. A recreational party is to follow Saturday night's message. Following the Sunday program there will be communion, which is the climax of the conference.

The students and faculty of S. T. C. are cordially invited to attend all the meetings of the conference.

Venezuelan Visits Campus For Month

Spanish Club Backs Education Project

Coming to Farmville under the Division of International Education Relations of the United States Office of Education, Mrs. Marita Osuna de Soto, Caracas, Venezuela, will arrive on this campus, March 15. She will spend one month here, improvng her understanding of the U. S., the country, people, and way of life; learning this country's system of education; and improving her own knowledge of English and teaching English.

A group of sixteen teachers from eight countries will spend three months in the United States, six of which will be spent taking intensive courses in English at the University of Florida. Then in order to complement this period of study, these teachers will be placed singly in some of the educational institutions and school systems for a period of one month. Because of Farmville's interest in Inter-American relations, this college has been asked to act as host to one of these teachers.

The plan is to assign a teacher to a school system in order that the teacher may not only observe various phases of educational activities in this country but also to participate to some extent in the activity of a few selected classes.

In discussing this procedure, one of the authorities in the U. S. Office of Education stated, "Of all educational programs which contribute to a more friendly international relationship, none is more far-reaching in good influence than the exchange of teachers."

Continued on Page 4

New Officers Assume Duties At Beginning of Spring Quarter

Margaret Lohr, junior from Brightwood; Martha Russell East, junior from South Boston; Kitty Parham. junior from Petersburg; and Betty Parrish, junior from Manassas were elected president of the Student Government Association, president of the Y. W. C. A., president of the House Council and president of the Athletic Association, respectively as a resu't of major elections yesterday.

Margaret has served on the Student Council for two years. During her sophomore year, she was sophomore representative and during her junior year, she has been serving as secretary of the Council. She is also manager of volleyball on the A. A. Council and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Martha Russell is at present secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, a class representative on the Student Council, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Kappa Gamma. During her freshman year, she served as secretary of her class.

Kitty has been on the House Council for two years, serving as hall president her sophomore year as secretary her junior year. She is also a class representative on the Student Council.

Betty is secretary of the Athletic Association, a member of Orchesis, modern dance group, and a member of the varsity basketball team. She has been active in all sports activities during her college career.

Minor elections will be held on campus on March 25 and 26, at which time, vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurers, and other officers will be elected.

Retiring presidents of the four major organizations are Jacqueline Parden, Minnie Lee Crumpler Freddie Anne Butt, and Frances Lee, respectively, of the Student Government Association, the Y. W. C. A., the House Council, and the Athletic Association.

New officers will assume their duties at the beginning of the spring quarter.

Students Select Future Teachers In Class Meetings

Bowling Announces Election Results

New members of the J. L. Jarman chapter of the Future Teachers of America were recently elected by the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes, according to an announcement made recently by the president of the FTA group, Lucy Bowling.

Nancy Parrish, junior from Manassas, was elected from curricula I and II; Anna Headlee, junior from Norfolk, was elected from curriculum III; Anne Shufflebarger, junior from Bluefield, curriculum VI, and Lucille Upsher, junior from Cheriton, curriculum VII.

Doris Ballance, sophomore from Norfolk, was chosen by the sophomore class as the most outstanding prospective future teacher, while Mary Ann Adams, freshman from Lynchburg, was selected by her classmates as the most outstanding future teacher from her class.

Officers of the J. L. Jarman chapter of the Future Teachers of America include Lucy Bowling, president; Betty Adams, vice-president; Katherine Prebble, secretary; and Anna Headlee, treasurer.

Dr. Merritt Speaks To French Circle

Dr. LeRoy C. Merritt, college librarian who recently returned to this college after serving overseas in the armed services, spoke to the French Circle on February 26 on his experiences in France. He was presented to the group by Ellen McMullan, program chairman.

Dr. Merrtt told the group of his first impressions of Paris, the wide boulevards, the complex naming and numbering of streets, and the quaint old narrow streets that one must find for himself.

During his talk, the librarian spoke of the Lauore, the famous museum of Paris and also of art shops which are almost as common in Paris as are drug stores in America.

As result of questions from the students, Dr. Merritt assured the group that not all French girls are pretty, but, he continued "a larger than average number are both pretty and well-dressed." He recalled a common saying with the American soldiers that if you pass a pretty girl on the rue, you need not turn around and look after her, for there is always another one coming.

Margaret Harvey, senior from Richmond and president of the French Circle, presided at the meeting.

Summers Names Dance Orchestra

Goats To Decorate For Spring Ball

Spring Cotillion dance with music by the Vagabonds of Lynchburg will be held Saturday, March 30, in the gymnasium.

The following committees were appointed by Anne Summers, president of the Cotillion Club, this week. decorations, Jane Philhower, chairman and Mar Kent Stevens, music, Peggy T. Ross, chairman, Virginia Marshall, Betty Brothers, Betty Parrish, Doris Rose Ramsey and Joyce Hill, and program and figure chairman, Nancy Pitts.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Dean Martha Smith and officers of the Cotillion Club will compose the receiving line. The officers are Anne Summers, president; Peggy T. Ross, business manager; Katherine Prebble, secretary and treasurer; and Nancy Pitts, figure leader.

Tickets will go on sale the week of the dance.

All the decorating for the dance will be done by the Goats, and Goat Week will be April 1 and 2.

Miss Bedford Visits Exhibit In Richmond

As state chairman of the Scholastic Art Awards contest for high school students, Miss Virginia Bedford, associate professor of fine and applied arts, attended the judging and exhibit sponsored by Miller and Rhoads of Richmond on March 1 and 2.

This exhibit is an annual search for student art talent, working toward art scholarships offered by various schools and the recognition of creative thinking in all art work.

The judges were Melvin Jule, professor of art at Smith College, Northampton, Mass; Richardson Harrison, R. P. I., Richmond; Mrs.

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THE ROTUNDA

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Virginia Eubank Treakle ..... Editor-in-Chief
Shirley Penn Slaughter .... Managing Editor
Ruth Downs Brooks .... Business Manager

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1946

Swan Song

One year ago, we, the present staff of the Rotunda, accepted the challenge that was ours to give to the student body and faculty an up-to-date record of the events on our campus. That year has swiftly passed, and now we pause to write our final words as editors of the Rotunda, for with this issue, we turn the publication of the Rotunda over to a new editor and to a new staff; however, to an editor and a staff much more capable and efficient than we. We pass to them a great challenge to carry on the editing of this paper which was founded on our college campus on November 26, 1920. Their heritage is that of many years of traditions long established by this college. Their job will be a big one, and yet it will be one which they can take in their stride and perform as few before them have done.

We are grateful to the students and faculty members of our college who have helped to make the publication of the Rotunda possible. The staff alone could not put out a weekly newspaper without the coöperation of our entire college and without the backing of our college. You have given us your support and your allegiance for which we are grateful. As staff members we have shared our joys and our sorrows, and to be sure, there are joys and sorrows, there are happy hours and sad hours in recording the events of seven busy days in a busy week on our campus. The experience which we have received has been valuable. We perhaps shall breath a sigh of relief, knowing that our work is done, that we have had our chance, and done our best. Yet we shall also shed a tear of regret as we sing to you our Swan Song.

Editing a college weekly is a real experience as we have endeavored to keep a middle course and to avoid radicalism or favoritism. We have tried to be fair and square in our handling of college news and events and above all, we have tried to voice the feelings of the entire student body and of not just a chosen few. We have tried to give praise where praise was due through the columns of our weekly paper.

As we write our Swan Song, we pause to thank our faithful adviser, Mr. S. M. Holton, for his undying efforts to further the cause of good journalism on our campus through his advice and counsel. Also, we are grateful to the Farmville Herald Office personnel who have faithfully and diligently helped us record for you our college events.

Twelve months have passed since we accepted our challenge. The time has now come for us to bid our fond adieu.

Our Appreciation

In last week's Rotunda Miss Lila London, professor of mathematics; Miss Wilhelminia London, associate professor of English; Miss Ida Penney, primary supervisor; and Miss Minnie V. Rice, Latin professor, announced that they will retire from the faculty of State Teachers College during the summer of 1946.

For many years these teachers have given the best they had to prepare girls to teach. Not only have they given the required number of hours in a class room, but they have given of their spare time that we might be better prepared to enter schools. They have always been willing to stop to hear our many problems and to render a little advice where advice was needed.

These fine women have truly been a part of Farmville. They have entered into the spirit that has made Farmville what it is. They have done much to help in the work of the numerous organizations on this campus, and to influence the lives and work of the thousands of girls from Virginia and all parts of the world who have studied under them. Not only do we, the present student body, hate to see them leave, but the alumnae joins with us in our feeling.

The Misses London, Miss Penney, and Miss Rice were not satisfied to get their degrees and then teach. They have continued to study that they might be better suited to instruct us. They never felt that their education was complete, and they were always willing to accept a better way or method. State Teachers College will not be the same without them.

We have indeed been fortunate to have them with us for this long for they have helped to make this college what it is.

Gleanings

Mildred Altice

This week Winston Churchill caused quite a lot of people to talk about Anglo-American relations. He made a speech in Missouri in which he advocated an Anglo-American military alliance. At the President's press conference this week he refused to make any comment on that item at the present. Many people are of the opinion that the speech was aimed at Russia. It makes many people who remember facts or rumors for sometime wonder whether the rumor during the war was true that Churchill and Stalin never got along very amicably. Was England's former wartime Prime Minister using his right of freedom of speech in this country to ally Americans definitely with England to oppose Russia at some future date openly? No mention was made in Mr. Churchill's speech to the General Assembly in Richmond to the military alliance, but he did mention the need for the two countries to cooperate in all things for the best interests of both countries.

There is unrest in many places throughout the world. In Manchuria fighting has broken out again between the Chinese Communists and the government troops. Russian troops are reported to be moving toward the fighting. That dream of world peace seems to be cyclical. It fades and then grows brighter. At this particular time, it is almost nonexistent. It is the darkest just before the dawn so they say, but darkness is relative; therefore, who knows when it is darkest. World events may get much, much worse before they get better. In fact unless Christian people start abiding by Christian principles instead of economic principles, it might take the explosion and destruction of some atomic bomb to make that dream a reality. After some atomic bombs surely the few people left would realize that brotherly love and understanding are the most important things in the world.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Some few souls were brave enough to venture amidst the flock of founders who roamed these sacred halls last week-end.

Especially that sharp looking man, Mary Elien Hoge had in town. Those two were here, there and everywhere!

And did you see Joyce Townsend's luscious flowers? What was the special occasion?

Our most hearty congratulations to Miss Wheeler, the cast of "Outward Bound," as well as everyone else who helped make the play such a spectacular success.

And if Norma Howard didn't evermore have an "out of this world" week-end! She only sighs in perfect bliss when questioned about it.

Have you met him? The pillar of S. T. C. has at last returned—why—Tynes of course! Philhower has that sparkle in her eye and now we know Farmville is getting back in the groove again! Girls, the war is over!

Maggie McIntyre seems to have certainly gotten herself involved. Is it Pat or Cully? Anyway, one 'ooks mighty forlorn when he is unfortunate enough to be "The Lone Ranger."

Paige and Paige are getting to be quite the familiar sight around S. T. C. — mostly Shannon's, though!

To beat all, Ruth Ellen Mears "brought back the bacon". Quite a successful week-end! That sweetheart pin is proof enough!

Phyllis A. and Phyllis B. were charming Camp Pickett—or when last seen Camp Pickett wasn't doing so bad itself!

Anne and Martha Russell, tell us about that dinner date you had in Farmville Saturday night.

Ned Wariner was certainly looking lonely this week-end because Jane went to Petersburg.

Billie Pruett had a big time on Sunday with her cute date.

For details of a nice week-end, ask Kitty Wright about her "Manor."

How about that boy who is working in Roanoke, and last night on the bus insisted that Virginia Marshall take his seat. We want to hear more about it.

What caused tha radiant expresson on Martha Hatcher's face this week-end? Could it have been Randy's visit from Randolph-Macon?

For the dttails of A-1 exciting week-end, see Nancy Jessee and Gwen Smith. These Covington boys must be cute stuff!

Seen together a great deal lately have been Linnie Noblin and Pat Striplin.

And so goes another week — with exams ahead, but don't worry—they (?) say every cloud has a silver lining. Here's much sympathy for everyone, including yours truly.

Will see you bookworms after bedcheck, burning the midnight oil!

Y News

ANNA HEADLEE

With the coming of the alumnae to the campus for Founders Day, there were great reunions not only at the college, but also at the churches in Farmville. The Baptist Student Union Council entertained the former B. S. U. alumnae at a breakfast at the Student Center on Sunday morning.

The World Day of Prayer was observed in Farmville by a union service held at the Episcopal Church Friday at 4 o'clock. The church was open all day for meditation.

Union Vesper Services were held at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday night, at which time, members of the four church groups in Farmville met together. Fletcher Hutcheson, a veteran of World War II, spoke to the students on his experiences overseas as he served in the Army of his country. At the Presbyterian evening worship services, a Brazilian minister spoke to the congregation. Following the worship service, the Methodist girls were in charge of the Fellowship Hour.

This week finds the Y. W. C. A. in the process of electing leaders for the coming year. That does not stop but rather increases the

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Reunion of STC, H-S Results In Big Production March 9

By MARGARET WILSON

Well, the Big Three — Miss Wheeler, S. T. C., and Hampden-Sydney—were back on the ball, and living up to all expectations with Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound". There's almost nothing like a man for a man's part, and when it comes to men H-S has 'em Now take for instance Scrobby—Dick Wiant, everybody's still talking about his voice. And Hugh Warren, as Henry, the bewildered lover, and Max Perrow, as Mr. Lingley, M.P., Ltd., who organized himself into a company years ago. Poor Lingley—all the time in a hurry. Then there was Frank Blanton, as Duke, who was "awfully keen about organizing concerts, but turned out to be a pretty decent sort after all, and Frank Brooke, as the lovable drunk. Poor Mr. Prior— "so unfortunate. Tsk, tsk." Bill Hart, the awe-inspiring Examiner, who was really just one of the boys, completes the Hampden-Sydney roster. Which leaves Mary Ann Adams, wistful and sweet as the unhappy half-way; Carlotta Norfleet, as Mrs. Cleveland Banks, who even on Judgement Day?" would really prefer to precede the drunk"; and Martha Frances Webb, whose Cockney accent was a masterpiece! There was never an 'aitch where an 'aitch should be, but Midget married her, and she could prove it!

The setting, the smoke-room of a liner, bound for both Heaven and Hell, was beautifully done, and the lighting effects, under the direction of Rosie Ramsey, added much to the atmosphere of the story. And pity the poor girl! English oval cigarettes, coins to be put in pockets, whistles to be blown, and dogs to be barked—it was quite a job.

Backstage, of course, was a small mad-house. There's more work to the production of a play than is generally dreamed of—and more things happen! Scrubby, having cut himself or something, was dripping blood all over a handkerchief, and my goodness, everybody knows that dead men can't go around bleeding! Mr. Lingley was having stomach trouble of more kinds than one. That bay-window was a bit unwieldy in getting through doors. Then of course, there had been the mad two or three days when Frank Brooke, Dr. Moore, and Miss Wheeler had it out with a streptiecoci—and won. The play must go on, and dawgone if any bug's

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Question of the Week

What did you enjoy seeing most this week-end?

Mary Preston Sheffey, '45: It's wonderful to see everybody, "Charlie Hop" in particular.

Blanche Conwell Hanbury, '21: I came back to see Dr. Jarman.

Mrs. Josie Lee Taylor (Josie Lee Cogsdale), '40: Ten of my old friends had a reunion this week-end.

Mrs. Grace Noel Mister, '26: I have really enjoyed seeing the faculty and talking to my old teachers.

Miss Katherine Hancock, '21; I have enjoyed seeing everybody again and the meetings were very interesting.

Mrs. O. F. Northington (Etta Belle Walker), '22: Seeing the new buildings.

Miss Julia Smith, '42: The play, definitely.

Mrs. F. S. Bock, Jr., (Linda Wilkinson): The same school spirit and friendly girls.

Edna Mae Wilkinson, '30: I was so glad to see Dr. Jarman.

Lillian Triveile, '24: I was so glad to know that Miss Carter, my training school supervisor when I was here, still recognized me.

A Group of '21 Girls: We came back to find out if our classmates had aged as much as we had or more. We found out.

Matty Lee Grigg Scott, '12: This is my first time back and I certainly enjoyed the Founders Day program.

Mabel Gregory Craig, '31: On Friday night, my bed mostly.

Mary Lou Gregory '33: Dr. Jarman and my former teachers.

Genevieve Bonnerwell Altweig, '23: It was a pleasure to see my old room on White House.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I should just like to express my appreciation and my thanks for the draperies now hanging in our student lounge. They give color and new life to the lounge, making it a much more desirable parlor in our college. It is in this lounge that our college receptions and teas are held, and for this reason, it is only fitting that it should be one of our most attractive rooms on campus.

I have understood just recently that Mrs. Laing is also planning to cover seats in the lounge. This, of course, will improve the room even more.

I feel that I am expressing the sentiments of the student body when I say that we like the improvements which have been made thus far and that we are looking forward to the additional improvements which Mrs. Laing is anticipating.

A junior



March to Church

Final Basketball Games Will Be Played March 13

Final games for the basketball teams will be played tonight, March 13, in the college gym beginning at 7 o'clock.

The freshmen will play the sophomores, and the juniors will play the seniors in the final games of the season.

Captains for the class teams are Lillian Elliott, senior from Farmville, Christine Shiflett, junior from Churchville, Josephine Goodman, sophomore from Stony Creek, and Helen Londeree, freshman from Scottsville.

The winning team of these class games will gain ten points towards the color cup for their color.

Miss Mary Dabney, swimming instructor, is official referee for all the class games with various class members as umpires, scorekeepers and time keepers.

Eight practices are required for a person to play on any class team. Any person who has played as much as 75 per cent of the time in the varsity games is not eligible to play on the class teams.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in trying out for photographic editor of the Rotuna, please see Shirley Slaughter immediately.

Seniors Tie Sophs Volleyball Clash

Juniors Win Over Frosh In 2 Games

Class volleyball games began last Thursday, March 7, in a double header game between the seniors and sophomore, and the freshmen and juniors.

The senior team and sophomore team tied, with each team winning one game. The juniors defeated the freshmen two games. These games were practice games to give all of the teams practice in playing with their group. Tuesday, March 12, the seniors defeated the freshmen two games and the juniors and sophomores each won one game for their class.

Captains for the various volleyball teams are Louise Blane, senior; Dot Owen, junior; Betty Minton, sophomore; and Phyllis Fulcher, freshman.

The final volleyball games will be played Thursday night beginning at 7 o'clock in the gym. The winning team in volleyball gains five points towards the color cup.

Eight volleyball practices are required for any person who wishes to play on any class team.



LEFT LEAD

SWAN SONG

"Tis with a most peculiar feeling of mixed sorrow and relief that your Ridin' Reporter sits down to peck out her last attempt at the Pegasus column. Some three years ago Left Lead came about as the brain-colt which has grown into the wildest night-mare yet reared up for a staff-writer, but trying to train this colt into a filly "fit for the ring" so to speak has been a job of never-failing satisfaction. There was need for a place the Riding Club could call its own . . . a system whereby those unlucky people who do not ride could learn about what they're missing and a place wherein those fortunates who do participate in this sport of sports could be sure of notices and glean other bits of stable-gossp and possibly, we hope some useful information on riding and horses in general. There have been times when the weather alone kept us going . . . and other times when we could've printed a slip-sheet on Pegasus news alone, and though the readable oats may have grown a bit stale under the hand of one stable-gal for so long a time, still we hope you've enjoyed the weekly feed-bag partially as much as we've enjoyed handing it out.

Before we leave, though, we'd love to remind you once more that we christened the horse in the cut up there "Printer's Ink", and he's a thoroughbred if there ever was one!

TALLY-HO!

Despite the intervention of week end leavers and week-end comers, the stable remained its usual place of busy activity. Jeanne came back from Maryland filled to the brim with stories of fox hunts and fast jumping, and Anna Stuart and M. Lohr retaliated with tales of the 35-miler which led them through the mountains of Virginia for a whole day Saturday. Sunday at Longwood provided the usual weekly entertainment for onlookers when the whole stable-full with the exception of Hell-Cat showed up in the ring for a few high-jinx under the combined forces of our own girls and the H.-S. C. boys. Eagle was in his glory as usual, lending his gaits easily to each of the number of different riders who just had to borrow him for just "once around"! Red Fox, to our sorrow, was limping again, and Martha Sours found out for sure what people mean when they say, "Oh, you rode a pony!" As for our gal, Honey . . . well, she's still honey-colored, anyhow. It was a long and wonderful week-end . . . and here's to more of 'em.

Just in passing, we add that

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7 Girls To Attend WCUNC Art Forum On March 14 to 16

Seven girls will attend the Arts Forum at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, North Carolina on March 14 to 16. The whole series is centered around creattive activity of college students in dance, music, the theatre, the visual arts, and in writing.

Critics famous in their specific fields will head all groups. Charles Weidman, virtuoso, composer, charlographer, and teacher of dance will teach a master lesson. His company will perform on Saturday night.

Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music, winner of this year's Koussevitzky award and exponent of American Music will lead the music section.

Sheiden Cheney, famous critic, writer and lecturer on the arts and the theatre, interpreter of the experimental movements in contemporary painting, sculpture, architecture, and design, will lead the art section.

Lionel Trieling, Associate Professor of English at Columbia University, writer of fiction, critic and interpreter of literature will head the writing section.

Betty Ellis, Bebe Geyer, Carolyn Grimes, Janie Hanks, Bobbie Mitchell, Helen Owins, and Doris Ramsey will attend with Miss Emily M. Kauzlarich as chaperon.

Seniors, Frosh Tie Basketball Score

Sophomore Team Bows To Juniors

Class basketball games were off to a good start last Wednesday when the seniors defeated the sophomores and the juniors defeated the freshmen in a double-header game played in the college gym.

Monday, March 11, the seniors and freshmen tied with a 22-22 score. Players on the senior team were, forwards, Lillan Elliott, captain, Phyllis Watts, and Louise Blane. Guards for seniors were, Peggy T. Ross, Lucille Jones, and Katherine Buford. Line-up for the freshman team was forwards, Helen Londeree, captain, Jo Ann Sterling, Phyllis Fulcher, and E'aine Owens. Guards were, Martha Gillium, Mary Young, and Ann Barksdale.

The juniors defeated the sophomores in the second game of the afternoon by a score of 17-8. Junior line-up was as follows, forwards, Ann Hauser, Nancy Parrish Christine Shiflett, captain, and Margaret Ellet. Guards were Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Beanie Dudley, Lou Baker, and Sue Hundley.

Sophomore team was, forwards, Mary Ann Morris, Jane Burchett, Josephine Goodwyn, Joyce Hill, and Betty Burchett. Guards were Alice Abernathy, Katherine Whitmore and Faye Nell Pickeral.

Referee for the class games is Miss Mary Dabney with umpires from the various classes.

Y News

Continued from Page 2

need for all the help and service the student body can give the Y. Remember to go to committee meetings as scheduled and do your part, that the Y .W. C. A. may carry on its extensive program during the coming year as it should be carried on.

The theme for the week in Prayers in "The Servant at Work". Tonight the topic will be "Inasmuch as Ye Have Done It Unto Me" Miss Florence Stubbs spoke to the students last night at the after-dinner meditation period on the racial question.

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MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

There will be a lot of excitement this week in the line of sports! Volleyball games will be played off, along with basketball! Volleyball will be played off on Tuesday and Thursday nights! Ping-pong tourney will end this week, so, watch the A .A. bulletin board for final scores.

SKATING

This is excellent weather for this activity. Get out the oie skates, and oil can, and check the straps and roll down the avenue. There are excellent hills around school to provide thrills. Take a group of girls and take to the sidewalk! The weather is just right for skating.

HIKING

With exams facing us, you can still find time to take your books and go find a quiet field. You'll find peace and quiet for concentrating. With spring here, least soon, you can sit in the sun and can cool your toes in a brook.

Once not too long ago, groups left campus and took hikes for the afternoon—this should not be dropped entirely, it is lots of fun to explore.

VARSITY TEAM

Our congratulations go to our own S. T. C. varsity basketball team for their good performance in inter-schoiastic games. Also, the sub-varsity, for the excitement they have provided for the spectators in intra-mural games in the gym is to be congratulated.

SWIMMING

Don't forget the pool will be ready for you. Now that the weather is getting back to "time for swimming" you can make use of the pool. Recreation hours, and regular classes will be held soon. Find time in your day for a cool dip. You won't regret it 'cause it's fun for all.

Play Feature

Continued from Page 2

going to mess it up. Then there was the problem of which way to Heaven—right or left. Everybody seemed averse to going any place else, until both the Examiner and Miss Wheeler practically pushed 'em.

Of course there were the usual problems of lost make-up and misplaced props and sticking doors, but it was worth all of the work that went into it. The Founders, the students, and just everybody loved it. Loads of congratulations go to Miss Wheeler, the cast, and all of the departments of the Dramatic Club. It was a rousing reunion of S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney, and we're looking forward to lots more like it.

When you think of flowers think of ours
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May 18 Scheduled For Pan-Hel Dance On College Campus

May 18 has been set as the date for the annual Pan - Hellenic dance, Evelyn Grizzard, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association, has announced.

Betty Adams and Virginia Shackelford will serve as general chairmen of the dance, while Evelyn Grizzard will head the music committee and Dorothy Overstreet the floor committee. Heading the invitation committee is Betty Brothers; the publicity committee, Virginia Treakle; and the ticket committee, Lucy Bowling. Carolyn Bobbitt and Kitty Maddox were named as heads of the decorations.

★ SENIOR ★ ★ PERSONALITY ★



MILDRED ALTICE

Our first senior personality is one that comes near the top of the alphabet and one that is "tops" to us all! Who else could this be other than our own Mildred Altice! Mildred probably has one of the most remarkable scholastic records at S. T. C. You can always count on her to get the highest grades with the greatest ease!

One outstanding trait that will always be remembered about Mildred is her tinkling, high-pitched laughter and her charming friendliness accompanied by a constant smile. She is always willing to help a "friend in need" and has time for anyone or any organization that requires her help. This latter is exemplified in her excellent and hard work done for Beorc Eh Thorn, Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Gamma Mu.

Most of us have often marvelled at the rapid speed with which Mildred can type and the perfect work that she turns out. Aonther accomplishment she possesses and one that has rarely been displayed to us is her ability to play the piano so beautifully. She also loves to dance and is a grand dancer.

Mildred is historian for the senior class, but in addition to this excellent piece of work which we know she will present at our class day exercises, she will always be remembered at S. T. C. as one of the finest, friendliest and most faithful girls of our Alma Mater. She is certainly "our ideal" in every sense of the word.

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Member of Faculty To Attend Conference On Home Economics

Miss Ruth Geaieves home economics teacher trainer, will attend the Southern Regional Conference of Home Economics Education in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, March 25 to 29.

This meeting includes home economics supervisors, teacher trainers and heads of home economic departments. People of the agricultural department will also participate at this meeting. This is the first conference since the war.

Most of the time will be devoted to sessions for working on problems of program planning for the postwar period. General topics under consideration will be curriculum guidance, programs for out-of-school groups, in-service training of teachers, and criteria for setting up and evaluating a year round vocational program in

Students May Still Sign Up For Dances In Annual May Day

Those who were away last Thursday at May Day sign-up should see Frances Lee, Nancy Whitehead or Betty Ellis, before the spring term begins.

Students are asked to see Frances Lee to sign up for one of the square dance groups—"Star by the Right" or "Forward Up Six and Fall Back Eight" or as a "Lady of the Chorus for Boom Town.' Sixteen girls who are tall and lanky are needed as "Dandies" in "Boom Town" and as escorts for the Court in the "House Raisin'.'

Students are requested to see Nancy Whitehead if they are interested in being a Hunter, Trapper, Indian Squaw, Homesteader, or Surveyor Modern dance experience is not necessary. You must be free to practice at 2:50 or 3:50 Monday, Wednesday and Friday when the dance classes meet. All Orchesis members and apprentices and both dance classes, fundamentals and composition, see Nancy Whitehead who is in charge of all modern dance sections.

All choir and choral members see Betty Ellis who is in charge of assiging you a part as a man, woman or child. More children are wanted as the feature of these two groups is a singing school in which only young 'uns participated. Then, too the costuming problem will be simpler. The children need only to finda suitable pinafore and to make pantaloons.

Practices will start when the spring term begins, May Day schedules will be posted in the hall and in the Home Office. Pans are that only the folk dance groups will practice at night, probably on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Choir and Choral Clubs will learn their songs at their regular Monday and Thursday night sessions. All modern dance sections will practice at regular dance class times, 2:50 and 3:50 Monday, and Wednesday, and a long Wednesday night session will be a part of the week's plan until May Day.

A general meeting for everyone in May Day will be called for the evening of the first Wednesday of the new term, March 27 at 7 o'clock in the gym.

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

what this horse-world needs is a Spike Jones' recording of "Don't Fence Me In", for the Medical Man who learned that all the hard, cold facts about riding aren't a dream. Try a saw-horse, Doc.

DOWN THE TRAIL

And now it's time to "climb into our saddles" and sing our way home. With best luck to the Pegasus of next year's staff and stable and the sincere hope that she'll keep the column going as long as there's a saddle left to sit in, we smile through our tears and say, "So long" . . . and

Stay on the bit,

Pegasus

Art Exhibit

Continued from Page 1

Beatrice Von Kellar, professor of art, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg; and Miss Priscilla Crum of the Virginia Museum in Richmond.

House Council Sets Exam Regulations

House Council regulations for this examination period will definitely be enforced, Freddie Ann Butt, House Council president, has announced. Quiet is to be observed during study hours from 7 to 10, and after 11 o'clock. One call down will mean restriction to the library for one week.

Helen Har Performs For Town Girls' Club

Helen Har of Honolulu, Hawaii, highlighted the program of the regular Town Girls' Club meeting Friday, March 1, with her dancing and stories of Hawaii.

"Honolulu in my opinion," said Helen, "is a lot like the big cities here in the United States, especially Akron, Ohio, only it's much nicer. We have houses like yours, not grass huts like many people think. Since we have warm weather the year around, our houses aren't heated. Everything in the city is nice and clean because there is little dirt and smoke. Beautiful flowers are in bloom all the time and orchids are quite common. We have the most modern conveniences, even the latest movies."

The attractive Hawaiian described their parties, which she said are very similar to those in America. They enjoy games and dancing, even jitterbugging. The hula dance, which is often considered typical of Honolulu, is done only as entertainment for tourists and during the war, for servicemen.

In telling more about the hula, Helen said a good hula dancer does not accentuate her hips, but her hands. The hands convey the meaning of the song while the hips are used mainly to keep the rhythm.

In conclusion, Helen did the hula dance in a colorful costume.

Helen Har is a junior this year coming here as a transfer from Averett College, Danville.

Russian General

Continued from Page 1

"Over the Divide" and has contributed to many periodicals. His latest book "USSR-Foreign Policy" is coming out this fall.

A writer in the Open Forum, Haverhill, Mass., recently said of General Yakhontoff, "He has the judicial mind that enables him to impress his audience with the fairness of his attitude; in the question period he was especially fine. He was keen and witty, but always kindly. It was one of the finest evenings we have had for many years."

All girls are requested to wear street dresses to the lecture.

Venezuelan Visits

Continued from Page 1

During Mrs. Soto's visit on this campus, students will be able to gain a better understanding of the people and of the country which she represents. Students and teachers desiring to have her visit their classes are asked to get in touch with Miss Emly Barkdale, or with Miss Helen Draper, of the Modern Language Department.

Mrs. Soto has studied English under private auspices for several years. She is a graduate of the Normal School of Caracas and attended the University of Puerto Rico and a commercial school in Caracas. She has taught in and American School in Caracas, and her present occupation is that of teacher and homemaker. Mrs Soto's future plans are to continue as a teacher of English with better preparation.

During her stay in Farmville, Senora de Soto, will be the guest of Miss Draper at her apartment on Beech Street.

Members of the Spanish Club will entertain at a tea in Student Lounge for the South American teacher soon after her arrival on the campus in order that students may have the opportunity of meeting her and knowing her.

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Helsobeck Speaks To Christian Girls

At the first meeting of the Christian girls held Wednesday night at 7 o'cock in the Dean's parlor, Dr. Fred Helsobeck from Lynchburg spoke to the students. He gave valuable suggestions as to some types of work that may be done on the campus by this organization.

Mr. R. B. Wilson from Green Bay was also at this meeting, representing the nearest Christian church.

With the help of Mr. Wilson, this group is trying to find a person in town who will act as leader or adviser.

This group has not yet been thoroughly organized. It is planned that a call meeting will be held soon at which time a name for the organization will be selected, and committees will be appointed.

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CONGRATULATIONS
MINOR OFFICERS

The Rotunda

CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OFFICERS

VOLUME XXV | FARMVILLE, Va., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1946 | No. 21

Ellett, Brooks, Hamilton Named Class Presidents

Other Officers Chosen Last Night

Margaret Ellett, Jennings Ordinary; Louise Brooks, Farmville, and Cornelia Hamilton, West Point, were elected presidents of the incoming senior, junior, and sophomore classes at class meetings held last night.

Elected as vice-prsidents of the of the incoming senior class was Grace Loyd, Lynchburg; while Betty Bibb, Lynchburg, was named secretary; and Anna Headlee, Norfolk, was named treasurer. Student Government representatives are Margaret Skelton, Lynchburg, and Lucile Upshur, Cheriton. Representing the senior class on student standards will be Helen Lacy, Richmond, and Ann Pullen, Danville.

Margaret has been president of her class for the past three years, is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Beorc Eh Thorn, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Louise is a member of the J. L. Jarman chapter of the Future Teachers of America, and Alpha Phi Sigma. She served as president of her class her freshman and sophomore years.

Cornelia Hamilton was elected president of the freshman class at the beginning of this year.

Julia Booher, Abington, was elected vice-president of the incoming junior class; Mary Lou Bagley, Virginia Beach, secretary, Doris Ballance, Norfolk, treasurer; and Virginia Tindall, Hatton, and Rebecca Winn, Wilson, representatives to Student Government Association. Janie Hanks Hampton, and Peggy Cabaniss Farmville will represent this class on student standards.

Jean Cake, Hilton Village, was elected vice-president of the incoming sophmore class; Marjorie Miller, Christianburg, secretary and Lee Staples, Lynchburg, treasurer. The freshman class will elect government representatives and student standard representatives at a later date.

AKG To Convene Here April 12-14

The National Spring Convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma, will be held on this campus April 12, 13, 14. This is its first of such meetings since the war.

There will be delegates here from the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.; Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.; and Columbia College, Columbia, S. C. The national officers will be present also.

Th convention will convene Friday afternoon. Meetings will be held Saturday, then the delegates will go to Longwood for a banquet Saturday night. They will remain at Longwood for the remainder of the weekend.

Alpha Kappa Gamma, National honor society for leadership was organized in 1928. It represents the merging of local societies which had been founded in order to bring together groups of representative students and faculty members, whose purpose was to foster high ideals and standards of leadership. Alpha Delta Rho, organized in 1925, became the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma and was one of the charter members of the organization Its field of work is the promotion of desirable coordination of various activities an interests of the college. The officers of Alpha Kappa Gamma are president, Ann Martin; vice-president, Shirley Cruser, secretary, Virginia Treakle; treasurer, Eleanor Bisese.

Freshmen To Give Class Production On March 28

Show To Center Around Magazine

"The Freshman Gazette" will be the theme of the annual freshman production which will be held in the auditorium Thursday night, March 28, at 8 o'clock. This presentation will center around a magazine, and according to Jean Cake, production head, "There will be pages and pages of good entertainment, and everyone should get their subscription as early as possible."



JEAN CAKE

The cast has been practicing for some time and are ready with monologues dialogues, songs, dances and various other forms of entertainment. The script is literally filled with gags, jokes, and laughs, and a merry time is guaranteed. The usual food will be sold during intermission.

Tickets for the performance will be sold by members of the class, and at the table in the hall. A special section will be reserved for members of the freshmen's "Sister Class," the juniors.

Serving under Jean are Ann Galoway, who heads a large staging and properties committee; Gwen Cress, who is in charge of make-up and costumes; Evelyn Patterson who is in charge of publicity and tickets; Ann East and Lee Staples who head the refreshment committee; and Ethel Shockley and Jean Bell who will handle the music.

Vagabonds to Play For Cotillion Club Saturday Night

Spring Cotillion dance with music by the Vagabonds of Lynchburg will be held from 8:30 to 12 Saturday night, March 30, in the gymnasium. Tickets, which will be $2.40, stag or drag, will go on sale this week.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dean Martha Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Mrs Hallie Laing, Mrs. Eva Warren, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, Mrs. Mabel McCoy, Miss Pauline Camper, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham, Dr. and Mrs. F. B Simkins, Mr. Raymond French, Miss Evelyn Hamner, and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jeffers.

Mr. and Mrs. M B. Coyner, Dean Martha Smith, and officers of the Cotillion Club will compose the receiving line. The officers are Anne Summers, president; Katharine Prebble treasurer; Nancy Pitts, figure leader; and Peggy T. Ross, business manager.

Nancy Pitts will lead the figure at 9.45 and an intermission will be held immediately after until 10:30.

The gym will be decorated in green and yellow. Jane Philhower is chairman of the decorating committee and she will be assisted by the Goats.

Other committee working on the dance are music, Peggy T. Ross, chairman; and program and figure chairman, Nancy Pitts.

$2,500 Received For Organ Fund

Approximately $2,500 has been contributed to the Jarman Organ Fund which was launched by the Alumnae Association on Founders Day according to an announcement made this week by Mrs. M. Boyd Coyner, alumnae secretary. Half of this sum was contributed by the alumnae. The faculty, student body, and college organizations contributed the remainder. The largest single contribution was received from the Norfolk Alumnae chapter.

The Jarman loving cup was presented to the Class of 1926 for having the largest number present for the Founders Day exercises. The cup was received by Mrs. Ann Smith Greene of Chevy Chase, Maryland, president of the class.

About 300 Alumnae were back for the annual celebration, and 250 attended the business luncheon in the college recreation hall. Mrs. Louis Ford Waller, Richmond, president of the National Asociation of Farmville Alumnae, presided at all meetings during

Continued on Page 4

Sighs of Relief Are Familiar As Students Finish Exams

By JEAN CAKE

Once upon a quarter there were four little days, extremely feared by everyone—not that there was anything drastically wrong with those bright sunny little days. It was just an ominous air that seemed to hang over them. For weeks everyone knew they were coming, but other things crowded them out of mind. It wasn't until a few days before that students decided to do anything about them. Numerous little "busy signs" went up in defense of any intruder who might divert good intentions of preparing to protect herself against those 'lil days. Complete (?) silence reigned on the halls, and lights burned late. Some isolated themselves in classrooms surrounded by books and notes. Girls staggered down to breakfast with notebooks in hand, still cramming for the important event. According to the teachers, cramming never does any good, but sometimes girls wonder.

The only cause of this strange behavior could be exams. It seems that the teachers feel it necessary to probe into minds, and get a few facts that students have gathered during the quarter down on paper. Despite many protests, students still have to suffer these days all through school.

It was wonderful to have them all over, but there were still the grades to face. All dashed to the class rooms as soon as they were posted. "Whew! I passed!" was most often heard, but there some who had to face the disappointment of failure. Now, there are still the grades for the quarter to go through with. Jeepers!

The best part about those four little days is that freshmen can go down town anytime, and there is no "lights out." Believe your reporter tho' girls had rather have a week of campus than to struggle through examinations.

Minetree, Dale, Bridgforth, Parrish Named Vice-Heads



Pictured above are the vice-presidents of the major organization elected yesterday. First row from left to right are Betty Minetree, Patsy Dale; second row, Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, Nancy Parrish.

BET Recognizes Five New Members

Five girls were recognized as new members of Beorc Eh Thorn English honor society, in chapel Thursday, March 14. Ann Martin, president of the society presided over the chapel.

Those girls who received bids are Carolyn Bobbitt, senior from South Hill; Kitty Maddox, senior from Lynchburg; Emily Neal junior from Chatham; Nancy Parrish, junior from Manassas; and Lorene Thomas, senior from Lawrenceville.

Beorc Eh Thorn is a local honor society in English founded at State Teachers College in October, 1936. The society seeks to encourage creative writing and the study of literature. It gives support to the publication of the college literary quarterly and sponsors visits of distinguished writers to the college.

Strick Acts as Judge For Music Contest

Mr. Alfred H. Strick, professor of music, attended the Fourth district of Virginia Music Festival contest which was held in the high school auditorium at Front Royal, March 22 and 23. Mr. Strick judged solo voices, girls' glee clubs, boys' glee clubs, and mixed voices.

Among the towns represented were Harrisonburg, Fredericksburg, Arlington and Front Royal

The chairman of the festival was Mrs. Elise Shirey. Co-chairmen were Mr. F. R. Warren and Professor Parker. Judge for the instrumentalists was Professor Paul Wurath of New Jersey.

Groups Sponsor American Institute

Beorc Eh Thorn, Gamma Psi and the Spanish Club will sponsor a Latin American Institute on this campus April 2 and 3.

On April 2 at the regular chapel hour, Richard E. Smith from Sweet Briar College will how colored lides. At 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Muna Lee de Munoz Marin will lecture in the large auditorium.

She will also lecture at the chapel hour April 3 and at 8:00 p. m. that evening in the large auditorium.

Mrs. Muna Lee de Munoz Marin received her B. S. degree from the University of Mississippi. She is the wife of the president of the senate of Puerto Rico, and has

Continued on Page 3

New Students Enroll For Spring Quarter

There are twelve new students enrolled for spring quarter. Of this number, five are former students of S. T. C. and include the following girls; Ella Banks Abraham, Richmond; Mrs. Neil M. Buck, Farmville; Gladys Christine Bunch, Lynchburg; Eva Chappell Cobb, Richmond; Lucy Evelyn Perry, Fort Spring, W. Va.

Others entering college here for the first time are Katherine Dew Acree, Petersburg; Olive Geraldine Berg, Minneapolis, Minn.; Emma Jacqueline Black, Sea View; Lucy Taylor Capel, Richmond; Betty Clement Clement Ararat; Mrs. Mary Riggan Downing, Waverly; Ellen Marie Riggan, Waverly.

Others Named To Minor Offices

Elections Conducted Yesterday Evening

Betty Minetree, Petersburg; Patsy Dale, Homeville; Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Kenbridge; and Nancy Parrish, Manassas, were elected vice-president respectively of the Student Government Association, Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association, and House Council as a result of minor elections yesterday.

Betty served as secretary of Student Government last year, and she is chairman of the acting group of the Dramatic Club.

Patsy served as chairman of the Service committee for the past year, and she will succeed Anne Martin. Kitty Sue will succeed Margaret Orange. She served as treasurer of the A. A. during last year. Nancy Parrish held the office of treasurer of the House Council before her election as vice-president of the House Council.

Other officers of Student Government are Jeane Bentley, Roanok, secretary; Alice Anne Abernathy, Stony Creek, treasurer.

Jackie Bobbitt, South Hill was elected head of Campus League. Katherine Hundley, Lynchburg, will serve as head dining room hotess for next year.

Virginia Tindall, Hatton, was named as secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and Nancy Chambers, Tillman, S. C. was named treasurer, Anna Headlee, Norfolk, was elected freshman councilor.

Jane Burchett, Suffolk, and Mary Ann Morris, Richmond were elected secretary and treasurer of the Athletic Association respectively.

Other officers for the House Council are Martha Gillum, Charlottesville, and Ellen McMullen, Culpeper, secretary and treasurer respectively.

In major elections two weeks ago Margaret Lohr, Brightwood, was elected president of Student Government Association; Martha Russell East, South Boston, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Betty Parrish, Manassass, president of the Athletic Association, and Kitty Parham, Petersburg, president of House Council.

Ackiss Takes Place On May Day Court

Gwen Ackiss, junior from Newport News, will take the place on the May Court of Virginia Travis, junior from Lynchburg, who did not return to school this quarter. Gwen received the next highest amount of votes in the election which was held January 30.

Anne Carter will reign over the annual May Day celebration which will be held this year on May 4. Jackie Parden will attend the queen as maid of honor, and other members elected to the court are Minnie Lee Crumpler, Frances Lee, Beverly Peebles, Jane Philhower, Peggy T. Ross, Martha Russell East, Mary Jane King, Nellie Smith, Nancy Whitehead, Martha Wells, Julia Booher, Peepsie Brooks, Peggy Moore, Dolly Ann Freeman, and Margaret Wall.

Personnel Director Attends Meeting

Mr. S. M. Holton, Jr., Director of Personnel, has gone to Memphis, Tennessee to attend a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Mr. Holton left Monday, March 25, and will return Friday, March 29. He will be in his office Satuday morning, March 30.

Support New Officers

We, on this campus, recently elected major officers for the next school year. These officers are capable ones, but they need our support.

In order to have the best possible organizations on our campus, each of us has to do her part. The officers of the organizations guide it, but without our cooperation little can be done. We owe it to our school, our fellow students, and our officers to give our best. If each student takes an active part in the organizations, we can count on them to be good.

When we vote for an officer, we automatically pledge her our support. This pledge is not made for that moment, but for the term of office. We put our trust in the major officers of our school, and they, in turn, feel free to call on us. When we are called upon, let's do our best.

We, at Farmville, have always been noted for our school spirit, and one of the things that make up school spirit is loyalty. We must be loyal to our officers and organizations, if we are to retain this distinction.

Let's do our part, and make this next school year the best one possible. We can do this, only if we do our part.

We are fortunate to have such capable leaders at the heads of our organizations. However, they alone can not run the student affairs of the school. They need not only the backing of a few faithful followers, but of the entire student body. The job that lies ahead of these leaders is a large one, and we must be good followers, so that their term of office will be a successful one.

We Need Your Help

With this issue of the paper, we, the new staff of the Rotunda, take over our new positions. We are faced with a hard job, a job to live up to the high standard that staffs in the past have set up for us.

In our weekly newspaper we strive to express the opinion of the majority of students in college, and to keep the students informed as to the school happenings. Often the editors of the Rotunda do not agree with all of the opinions expressed in this paper, but it is our policy to take the middle course. We want you to be interested enough in your school and in your school paper to tell us what you think. Your suggestions are always appreciated and considered. Often we have our heads so far in copy paper, and our faces so smeared with printer's ink that we fail to see room for improvement.

This is your paper; we try to make it the best for you, so it is up to you to help. The staff alone can not put out a newspaper. We need the cooperation of administration, faculty, and students. When a member of the staff comes to you for a story, cooperate with her. Do not fail to meet appointments, and give her the full information that she needs. We can not put out the kind of paper you want unless you are willing to help. One person who fails to do her job can hold up the entire paper, and there are dozens of jobs, large and small, that must be done each week. It is hard for everyone to realize that our little appointment not met can hold up the "wheels of progress."

Sometimes an article might not have the position in the paper that you think it should. We show no favoritism. A news story is given its place with regard to the other news of that week.

Our work on the paper never stops. Before you get your paper we have started to work on the next issue. The midnight oil never ceases to burn. Don't do a good job this week and disappoint us the next. We don't lay aside our copy paper on Wednesday night, and say, "Thank goodness, that is over." We will try to keep you up with the news the best we know how, and we need your support not only this week, but in the weeks and months that lie ahead.

Remember we have a "deadline" to meet. Those dreaded words, "come back later" turn our hair grey. If you will help us, we will strive to give you a paper that you will be proud to say is yours.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1946

Fight Spring Fever

A week ago today we had our heads buried in textbooks. Today we stand at the beginning of a new quarter. The last quarter for this school year is ahead of us.

Spring is the hardest quarter for many students. Many people are contracting the dreaded disease, "Spring Fever". We are thankful, however, that the disease is curable. There is hope for the worst case. When the clear blue sky, the soft green grass, and the luscious flowers call, it is hard not to heed the call. There is a solution to the problem. Don't think we're a kill joy when we say this, but take a book out under the tree and kill two birds with one stone. Maybe the outdoor freshness will help to stimulate your minds.

When spring comes you're tired of staring at four bare walls, and you just must get out. Well, if you can't mix books with the outdoors, prepare your lessons before you go out. We guarantee you'll enjoy your stay in the fresh air more, if your lessons, lesson plans, and lab experiments are behind you.

Those who have done well the past two quarters, do not want to fall down the last. They have a record to live up to during the preceding quarters. Don't be discouraged, don't quit the job now. Start off this quarter with a new determination to come out on top. "You can't keep a good man down." This is the last quarter in college for our seniors. Make this your best quarter yet.

Fight the battle against "Spring Fever". We haven't got much longer before we can loll in the sun all day.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Tra la, tra la! Spring has at last sprung—or at least the calendar says so.

The roof is the new setting for the lily white maidens—who return looking like lobsters—all but one and that is Kathryn Mosteller and we hear she has hours now for people who wish to get her sun-tan formula.

And, speaking of spring, we don't know what it is, but ask Mary Ellen Hoge all about it. She may be able to explain just what it is that gives her that certain sparkle.

Saturday night the Rotunda was buzzin' with excitment. Boxes of flowers eagerly awaited their owners to claim them, and the air was filled with the low murmurs of voices and the rustling of formals. For particulars of the dance at Hampden Sydney see Margaret Wall and Jennie Sue Webb.

Mary Stuart is still walking around in a daze over last weekend. That sailor sure was attractive, Stuart. Where did you find him?

It sure was good to see Dody Jones and "Boo" Giesen back here for the weekend, but we hear it wasn't so much S. T. C. that welcomed them as did others.

Who in the world was the Hubba Hubba boy you were with Sunday, Page? Your public demands an answer.

Margo Skelton makes dates through the room-mate these days. The dates talk to "roomie" and she makes the dates for her. Must be nice.

Shirley Cruser perked up considerably Friday when "Lu Lu" called. Seems as if she was kind of down and out before that, envying Bessy, Bob, Jackie and Killby in Norfolk.

Lynchburg was the center of attraction for Margaret Lohr and Turner last Sunday. Maybe they wanted to get away from it all.

What could the attraction be that holds Ann Carter's attention in Richmond—It couldn't be Frank perchance, could it?

"Ecky" Gianini is still up in the clouds over "Toney"—but then, who wouldn't be!

Norma Soyars and Leddie Foster's attentions have been attracted by the fair town of Crewe—We wonder what the outcome will be.

Seen at Osburn's Friday night were "Peepsie" Brooks, Bill Wall, Peggy Cabiness and Earl Andrews. It looked like a fine time was had by all.

Andrea Garrison took in the sights at THE University last week end, and what sights! Sounds like a good time to us.

Betty Ellis did a fine job as chaperone for the group that went to Greensboro last week. She attempted to chaperone the whole group including the chaperone.

And speaking of this trip to Greensboro, ask Carolyn if she still likes shrimp cocktails.

Bye for now—See you again next week—meanwhile—watch out for that Spring Fever. It's liable to sneak up on you.

Y News

ANNA HEADLEE

A group of Baptist girls will attend the Association Meeting of the Baptist Training Union to be held Thursday night at Darlington Heights. Tonight at 8 o'clock Mid-week Prayer Services will be held at the Baptist Church. All students are invited to attend.

The Methodists had a very nice supper last Sunday night followed by a musical program presented by Hampden Sydney students.

The Canterbury Club announces that Miss Helen Turnbull, director of Windham House, N. Y. will be her April 5 through 7 to meet with the girls and to tell them something about vocations open to women in the church.

Rev. Dick Gillespie will speak at Westminster Fellowship meeting next Sunday night. The association meeting was held last week for the election of officers for the coming year.

The theme for the week at Prayers is "Christian Faith for Today and Tomorrow." Tonight the topic will be "Modern Affirmation of Faith," tomorrow "Dimensions of Our Faith, followed with "By Faith" on Friday.



Spring Cotillion Dance

Question of the Week

How did you study for exams, and what do you think the results were?

Teddie Diggs: Ah yes—Exams—If I told then we'd all be ignorant' !

Evelyn Goodman: Give away my secrets ! ! Ha. Ha!

Evelyn Mahanes: Don't bother me, I'm asleep.

Mary Morton Fontaine: In the senior kitchen with a cup of coffee, and high hopes, and I dunno.

Cile Sarver: At a bridge table, and you can guess the rest.

Judy Rieck: With a book in one hand, and a coke in the other and hope in my heart. Results: Ugh!

Hope Worsham: Well—and dont' print that!

Mary Anne Loving: I didn't—Had the pleasure of giving a few for a change.

Barbara Lee Myers: A letter from Ray Baby in one hand and a "hoping heart." Result—Time will tell!

Lou Rives: With Joe on my mind and in my heart—and I'll let you kno' if exams did a good job of taking care of themselves!

Pat Carter: At the bridge table. The result is the sixty four dollar question.

Heidi Lacy: By staying up all night drinking Nescafs, and result—same ole grades.

Carmen Low: Borrowed Bug's wabbitt brain—the result's wabbit stew.

Ann Shufflebarger: Kept the midnight oil burning all night long. Results? Missed the Honor Roll again!

Ann Baer: My goodness—what a question!

Kitty Sue Bridgeforth: I stayed up all night thinking about 'em. Hope I never find out.

Frontier Days Will Make For Interesting May Day

(Editor's Note—This is the first in a series of articles written about the West in order that the students may better understand the May Day festival which will be held on the campus this session.)

In America we have had two types, as well as two epochs, of pioneering, first of the forest and last of the plain. As we look back on these two contrasting adventures, the plains experience seems more remote and unusual, softened by the glamour that diffuses and sometimes makes grotesque our view of distant things.

In a given region the frontier has but a brief and transient existence, and the experiences in that region are not repeated or even approximated by generations that follow. For this reason a certain glamour diffuses itself around the frontier. People look back upon its hardships and sufferings with a feeling of vicarious adventure.

The frontier experiences on the Great Plains were not a repitition of frontier experiences in the region East, South or North from which the settlers came. A frontiersman from the woodland region found on the Great Plains many novelties, many new experiences. Woodcraft was there displaced by Plaincraft.

The mystery of the plains, like that of the sea to which it is often compared, still remains unsolved. We do know that the plains give man new and novel sensations of elation, of vastness, of romance, of awe, and often of nauseating loneliness.

For the first time in our history men, whether they were from the East, the South, or the North, met common problems whether in western Texas or the Dakotas. There was no North and South in the West. The whole nation came to look on the West in the same way as to Indians, as to cattle, later as to wheat and dry farming, as to its romantic and spectacular aspect, and as to its lawlessness.

The West then represents pictures of survival of the land itself, of the Indians,of wild animals, of the early American stock. We are too close to it to see these pictures. We can only sense them. It is our Far Country. It is a land of innovation and survival. It is different. Things go on there as they should in a far country—the prairies (Mid-west). It is for us essentially to view it not as an outsider looking on. It is our heritage, too. But it is native to us.

E. M. K.

Lucille Jones Places First In Annual Ping-Pong Tourney

Red and White Win 5 Color Cup Points

Lucille Jones, senior from Staunton, placed first in the annual ping-pong tournament, according to an announcemet made this week by Phyllis Watts, manager of ping-pong.

Jeane Bentley, sophomore from Roanoke, placed second and Frances Lee, senior from Richmond, placed third. Lucille won all 30 games that she played. Jeane won 29 games, and Frances won 27 games.

Lucille, a Red and White player won five points toward the color cup for her class colors. She has held the title of ping-pong champion since her freshman year.

Annually, the ping-pong tournament is played and counted for points toward the color cup. Red and White has held the title for the past four years; Green and White four years prior to that.



LUCILLE JONES

May Day Practices Schedules

Monday, April 1
2:50—Gym—Scouts, Hunters, Trappers
5:00—Gym—Indians, Lean Years

Tuesday, April 2
4:00—Rec—Singers and Chorus of Boom Town
4:00—Gym—Star by the light
7:30—Gym—Forward Up Six and Eight
8:00—Gym—Court and Dandies

Wednesday, April 3
2:50—Gym—Scout, Hunters, Trappers, Surveyors
5:00—Gym—All in Boom Town (Scout, Hunters, Trappers, Staking the Claim, Dandies, Singer, Chorus, Preacher.)
7 to 9—Gym—Everybody in Part 1 (Trailbreaker, Indians, Scout, Hunter, Trappers, Squaws and Indian Maiden) and Part II (Homesteader, Staking the Claim, Lean Years)

Thursday, April 4
4:00—Gym—Star by the Right
4:30—Gym—Forward Up Six and Eight

This schedule will also be posted on the A. A. Buletin Board and in the Home Office.

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S. T. C. Students View Greek Play

"Don't believe a word we say." Ask those who went. They journey all day to view a Greek play, "Prometheus Bound," and sat through the whole performance tired, hungry, and a little forlorn. That is true devotion to the arts, isn't it?

Their professed intentions were to view all the arts collectively. Sometimes it appeared that the arts turnd tables on them.

A tall, gaunt, sparsely grey-haired gentleman with twinkling b'ue eyes started the turn table going. He was the Sheldon Chenied, a famous art critic. We understand that a person has to be famous before he can talk of the commonplace. If it is true, Prometheus, who ever heard of hanging your best print in your bathroom? Why do we look for the familiar in a picture? You are supposed to cast your roving eye thus and "thereabouts" until it finds a rhythmic or organized path. We concluded that modern art had something there.

Did you know there isn't an American theatre? No, there isn't! It is schools like our own S. T. C. which is the biggest force in keeping aliva an art which has hit rock bottom. Curiously, we started looking for a rock pile. But it isn't in the rocks. It is up to man who holds the purse strings. We concluded it was Hollywood

We always thought a round table discussion went around. This one had "televisic" sparks that the speakers' microphone picked up. Imagine great men not agreeing in public. What do you imagine they do in private? We wouldn't want to know. You wouldn't either if you had been there. Verbal atoms flew hither and mostly yon about the kinds of promises the arts of music, painting, and writing were making today.

Writing being the oldest in the modern sense, took a middle ground and a negavistic attitude. But our good friend, (by now) Mr. Cheney, said what we always thought was true, painting points the way for all the arts. We did arrive at a conclusion. No matter what the art may be, we, in America are to the point where we are developing recreators as well as creators.

The last day was gruelling. Have you ever danced hours at stretch? Neither had we. The very thought of movement elicited a responsive groan. We are still a little creaky in the joints, never knew we had so many (creaks or joints). But Chrarles and Peter and Paul (as we were calling them after the lesson) showed us it was worth it at the concert that evening.

What do you think? Will we have modernism? Nativism? Regionalism, We like a little of each.

E. M. K.

Groups Sponsor

Continued from Page 1

been Director of the Bureau of International Relations at the University of Puerto Rico since 1927.

She is on leave of absence now for service in the cultural Cooperation Division of the State Department to follow the press opinion in Latin America.

The speaker is also an author of poetry, and has made translations. She is a contributor to scholarly publication. She has lectured before a wide variety of audiences, as well as over the radio.

Committee chairmen for the program are Publicity, Louise Rives; Reception, Virginia Shackleford and Virginia Tindall; Invitations, Connie Odlin; Program, Virginia Treakle and Decorations, Lee Carter.

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LEFT LEAD



AFTER THE SWAN SONG—WHAT?

Fair readers, now you must expect the worst and hope for the best since your former Pegasus editor has vacated the saddle, leaving a struggling junior to bring you the news and views of the horsewomen of S. T. C. Before further elaboration on said news and views, allow us to toss this Pegasus fan, Betty Deuel Cock, a huge bouquet of hay and horseradishes for an excellent job of keeping this column in tip top shape for so long. She's really earned a rest, so here's to you, the Colonel, Eagle, and all the rest you love, Betty Deuel . . . Good luck and good riding!

Those that didn't hit the trail early last week didn't ride at all 'cause those grey, rainey skies are made for sleeping and not trail rides. However, a few braved the chilly winds to the early morning —yes—the BEFORE class riders! For proof, ask Mr. Holton's class if B. Cock and Martha Sours didn't rush in one morning, wearing full evidence of their morning madness. Duckie and Anne seem to enjoy these refreshing 7 o'clock rides, too, but Yours Truly is afraid she coudn't SEE that early in the morning.

For real information, ask S. J. Youngblood what NOT to do when you don't want your horse to run away from you.

Changing the subject from bleak, wintry weather to warm, spring skies, you'll be wanting to go on those trail rides next quarter. The air is sweet and the world is aimost "mad with whiteness," and a ride down a country lane is nearly perfection on a clear spring day—Therefore, without delay, you'd better sign up with Jean right away.

Spring brings note of the horse show, which we hope will be bigger and better than ever before. To ride around that ring just once makes all the aches and saddle burns worthwhile.

'Til the next pretty day, I remain your weather-bound

Pegasus



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For complete information write to The Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

Basketball and volleyball, two of our major sports are behind us now, at least the games are, with a new quarter, and a fresh athletic slate in view, this quarters events should prove just as interesting. Softball will be one of the leading sports this quarter, so fall in line and get "On the Ball." Come on down at once when practice gets under way. Some of you may think that's no sport for you. "Oh, but it is," and you'll find you will have a jolly time . . . ball chasing and running bases. To add to all this your appetite will be upped 100 per cent. You can come down to the A. A. field and run it off the next day.

PING-PONG

Congratulations to Red and White, and Lucille Jones in wining the ping-pong tourney.

TENNIS

The courts aren't ready for use at this date, but look forward to their opening. Spring tourney is an annual event—the tournament will be doubles—so, start looking for a partner and sign up when the date for signing up is announced. Until the courts are open you can use the gym wall for practice. Don't for get to wear tennis shoes thereals, and be careful of windows and lights. Color cup points are awarded to the winning class, and there will be fun and competition.

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BALDWIN'S

Dr. Gilmer Speaks At Annual Meeting of Inter Varsity

"The book of John gives us samples of what Christ can do for us," stated Dr. Graham Gilmer, the principal speaker for the annual Inter-Varsity conference which was held on the campus March 23 and 24. Dr. Gilmer is pastor of the Rivermont Presbyterian Church of Lynchburg.

The Reverend Mr. Gilmer further stated that John tells us of seven signs or miracles which Jesus performed for other people. He related the story of Christ's turning the water into wine, the healing of the nobleman's son, the healing of the man at the Pool of Bethesda, the feeding of the 3,000, Christ's walking on the water, the healing of the blind man, and Lazarus' return to life. His enumeration of these stories was in keeping with the conference theme, "To know Him and to Make Him Known."

Other speakers were Mr. Robert Spiro, of the Universisty of North Carolina, and Mr. Albert Newport Princeton Theological Seminary.

On Saturday night the group had a social hour in the gym. The program was closed Sunday afternoon with a communion service. The Reverend Philip Roberts, local Presbyterian minister, officiated at the communion.

STC Dramatic Club to Sponsor Contest

Farmville S. T. C. Dramatic Club will again sponsor a one-act play contest to be held April 5 and 6. Six high schools will participate.

On Friday, April 5, the three smallest schools, Clarksville, Altavista, and Randolph-Henry, will perform. Vying for honors Saturday night will be Culpepper, Orange, and Famville high schools. Farmville High School won the contest in 1942, the last year it was held. The school winning for three consecutive years is allowed to keep the cup.

★ SENIOR ★ ★ PERSONALITY ★



ELEANOR BISESE

First in the hearts of the senior class is its president, Eleanor Bisese. Known to all as "Bessy," she is the true embodiment of the friendly spirit for which our college is so well renowned. Her untiring efforts for the class of which she has been an officer all four year, serving as vice-president her freshman year and as pesident the other three years, as well as her services to the college as a whole have made "Bessy" a valuable asset to S. T. C. Some of the organizations which have claimed a greater part of her time and energy have been Pi Gamma Mu, in which she has served as secretary and Alpha Kappa Gamma of which she is the treasurer.

History and biology are "Bessy's" main interests as far as studies are concerned, and golf is her favorite sport. Her versatility also runs along the lines of cooking and of "fixing up" just about any and everything that might be asked of her. In addition to this, we cannot fail to mention Bob Johnson who rates high among her partialities, and whom we finally had the pleasure of meeting at Senior Dance when he fulfilled "Bessy's" greatest desire to lead the figure with her.

"Bessy" has been teased a great deal about her small stature, but the ability with which she has always been able to take a joke, as well as the ability and willingness in all matters which we have found her to possess, have endeared her to the hearts of all who know her.

Tea Given in Honor Visiting Teacher

The Spanish Club enterained with a tea on Thursday, March 1 from 4 to 5 o'clock in the Student Lounge in honor of Mrs. Marita Osuna de Sota, visiting teacher on campus from Venezuela.

Dean Martha Smith Smitr poured tea and girls from the Spanish Club helped to serve. During the hour the Madrigal group sang several southern numbers, and Elaine Holder sang a solo. June Cregar rendered a piano solo, "To Spring."

$2,500 Reward

Continued from Page 1

the day.

The program for the day began in chapel at 11 o'clock in the auditorium. This year the reunion class presidents responded with short talks instead of having one speaker for the occasion.

Spring Means Suits To College Girls

Spring has almost sprung again; therefore it is time to be thinking of that new spring outfit. The restrictions have been lifted a bit on the amount of material that can be used in a suit, but the selection this year is not any more varied than in previous war years.

The new big sleeve and wide shoulders are shown in almost all of the new suits. Here's a word to the wise though, go easy on this type, you short girls, because they tend to make one wider and shorter. The new bulky type is very good on you tall slender girls.

Belted waist lines are back in suits, and so are the short ties in front. The skirts are straight and narrow in some and pleated in others.

The jackets may be very short or very long, bordering on the shortie coat.

The colors are more varied than the styles this year. Black, navy blue, cherry, fuschia, lime green or chartreuse, grey, tan, baby blue, hound's tooth check or pin striped, can all be found. Patent leather accessories are very plentiful and seems to be in more favor than in previous years. Either simply cut blouses or frilly ones are being worn, depending on the lines of the uit and the occasion.

Get in step, S T. C.'ers and join the march of those suited for the spring.

Goat Rules

COSTUME

On Monday, April 1, all goats must dress to portray faculty members, school administration, or town personalities. Regardless of costume, wear one green and one yellow stocking. Make up a poem of eight lines about the person you are portraying, and carry a large pocketbook with chewing gum and matches at all times.

On Tuesday, you are coming to Founders Day at S. T. C. in 1970, bringing a gift for the school, and a sign reading "Goat—". Make up a song about who and what you are to the tune of one verse of "Chickery Chick." Wear no makeup and carry a box with your books, matches, and peanuts or popcorn in it.

RULES

Goats must call all Cotillion members "Miss" and must know the names of all members. Be as polite and helpful as possible at all times. Attend all meals, including breakfast, and do not enter the post office until after lunch. Meet in the gym both mornings at 6:45 and in front of the Colonade at 12:30 and immediately after lunch.

Goat rules are not in effect after 5:30 p. m.

Goat Court, which must be attended by all new members, will be held in the small auditorium at 10 o'clock Tuesday night. Goats must dress in green and yellow and wear their colored hose.

Just Looking Thanks

By LELA BOULDIN

Taking their three day passes and five day leaves to recuperate after exams, we find Audrey Wilkinson, Marion Wittkamp, Ann Verser, Betsy Scott, Virginia S'edd, Eloise Stancell, Mildred Shepherd, Dorothy Poarch, Peggy Murray, Kitty Maddox, Heidi Lacy, Betty Jones, Bettie Ewell, Clair Clark, and Corinne Baker in Richmond.

Enjoying themselves in Newport News were Audrey Fox, Lee Ewing, and Pattie Page.

Flashing the spotlight on Lynchburg we find Betty Curlee, Elizabeth Driver, Georgia Cardwell, Barbara Kreebbs, Shirley Slaughter, Marjorie Vaughn, and "Yours Tru'y."

Attracting the attention of Petersburg were Bobby Mitchell, Ann Martin, Doris Rose Ramsey, and Frances Shackelford.

Norfolk proved attractive to Eleanor Bisese, Jean Craig, Ann Terrell, Ann Headlee, Peggy Moore, and Earlye Lee Palmer.

Venturing for fun in South Hill were Jane Paulette, Carolyn Bobbitt and Ida Lee Allen.

Portsmouth was reminded of S. T. C. by Jackie Parden. Harriett Hill, Daphine Pittman, and Nancy Duncan.

Tuning in on Roanoke we find Jean Bell, Nancy Holton, and Betty Minton.

Having fun in Lawrenceville were Dot Chambers, Alice Smith, Jane Brawder, and Thelma Hiller.

Girls in Danville were Grace Anderson, Edith Apperson, and Betty Jefferson.

Also Minnie Rose Hawthorne; Agnes Stokes, and Ann Johnson in Kenbridge; Sarah Hodges in Narthalie; Margaret Hewiett in Charlottesville; Helen McBride in Drakes Branch; Caroline Moon in Skyman; Ruthellen Mears in Cape Charles; Carolyn Murphy in Eastville; Cariotta Norfleet and Margaret Nevins in Victoria; June Poole and Gertrude Driver in Emporia; Jane Simmons in Virginia Beach; Virginia Shackelford in Gloucester; Ella Stone Smith in Amelia; Lillian Stables in Wilson, and Peggy Stevenson in Suffolk.



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HEAR
MRS. MARIN

VOLUME XXV | FARMVILLE, Va., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1946 | No. 22

Dr. Lancaster Becomes New President

Mrs. Marin To Speak Tonight In Latin American Institute At 8 O'clock In Auditorium

Professor Smith Speaks in Chapel

Mrs. Muna Lee de Munoz Marin will speak at the Latin American Institute tonight at 8 o'clock in the large auditorium on "Our Cultural Program with the Other Americas."

The Latin American Institute which is being sponsored by Boerc Eh Thorn, the Spanish club, and Gamma Psi began on campus yesterday when Prof. Robert C. Smith specialist on Latin American art, now teaching at Sweet Briar College, spoke on "Masterpieces of Latin American Art." He illustrated his talk with kodochrome slides.

Mr. Smith divided the Latin American art up into three periods, the time before Columbus, or the Indian art, the Spanish and Portugese Empire art, and the period of independence. He compared the great temples and pyramids with the gigantic and colloseal figures of the Egyptians and the Babylonians.

The professor from Sweet Briar went on to contrast the art of the Colonial period with that in Virginia. He said that the painting of the Latin Americans was an expresion of religious work. They painted to give the impression of human feeling. In conclusion he said that painting was an expression of the personality of the great artists.

Mrs. Marin spoke last night on "Parts of the Other Americas," and again this morning on "Cultural Ties of Puerto Rico and Virginia."

Known as Muna Lee, the poet, the speaker is also identified as the wife of the man John Gunther calls "the most important Puerto Rican," Luis Munoz Marin, president of the Senate of Puerto Rico. In 1928 Muna Lee was requested to speak before the Pan American Conference in Havana. This was the first time a woman was ever invited to address an international congress on equal rights for women. She is also a member of P. E. N. Club, the Poetry Society of America, and is president of the Society of Women Geographers.

There is no admission to the institute. An exhibit is now on display in the college library which carries out the theme.



HELEN TURNBULL

Turnbull to Speak In Chapel Friday

Speaker To Address Canterbury Club

Miss He'en Turnbull, director of Windham House which is a graduate training center for women, will speak to the student body at the regular chapel hour on Friday. Her general subject will be "Possible Vocations in the Church."

She will meet the Episcopalian students at a buffet supper Friday night. Any student who wants to talk with Miss Turnbull may arrange the time and place by seeing Mr. May, rector of the Episcopal Church.

Miss Turnbull will speak Sunday at the Episcopal Church on "The Demand for Women in the Church". Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, she will speak to the Canterbury Club.

The officers of the Canterbury

Continued on Page 3

Methodist Sponsor Concert April 10

Randolph-Macon To Present Musical

Appearing in a concert in the State Teachers College auditorium at eight o'clock Wednesday night, April 10, will be the Randolph-Macon Glee Club of Ashland, Virginia. This program is being sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, local Methodist student group, of which Virginia Lee Price is president.

The Randolph-Macon Glee Club is composed of fifty members which at the present time constitutes approximately one-fourth of the student body. Mr. William S. Troxell who is head of the music department at Randolph Macon is the director of the group and Miss Gladys Coulter, one of the few co-eds attending the school, is the accompanist.

This concert will be divided into two parts. During the first half, the Glee Club will render several sacred songs, three folk songs, three spirituals and then a mixed group of selections.

The second half will be a "Mellow-dramatic Variety Show" entitled *Who Struct John?* Outstanding features will be a brass band, "Little Nell," comedy skit, quartette, numbers by the Dormitory Four, the Burlesk Boys, real hillbilly songs, "Carmen Miranda" by Travis Stanley, and "Moments in Magic."

Besides Farmville, the Glee Club will appear this year at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Richmond Professional Institute in Richmond, and in Portsmouth and Ashland.

Charlotte Grizzard is in charge of the sale of tickets and they may be obtained from members of the Wesley Foundation or at the table in the hall.

Y Committee Heads Selected by East

New Cabinet Begins Work This Quarter

Martha Russell East, recently elected president of the Y. W. C. A. named the twelve committee heads which will serve with her on the Y Cabinet.

Barbara Kellam of Norfolk will be in charge of student day chapel programs; Martha Gillum, Charlottesville, sing; Laura Jane Comerford, prayers; June Cregar, Tazewell, music; Sue Davis, Lynchburg, publicity; Jane Mantiply, Fishersville, public affairs; Mary Wyatt, South Boston, social; Lovice Altizer, Farmville, town girls; Evelyn Patterson, Winston-Salem, N. C., library; Ellen McMullan, Rapidan, service; Betty Pairet, Farmville, membership; and Charlotte Grizzard, Drewryville, church cooperative.

These girls will take over the positions of former cabinet members this quarter.

STC To Sponsor Play Contest

The play contest which is being sponsored by the College Dramatic Club will be held Friday night and Saturday night, April 5 and 6 at 7:30 o'clock in the large auditorium, according to Mary Ann Morris, who is in charge of the contest.

Friday night the Culpeper high school will present "The Valiant" written by Halworth Hall and Robert Middlemass; Clarksville high school will give "The Paternity Case" written by Gertrude Allen, and Randolph Henry high school will present "The Dabblers" by John Kirkpatrick.

Saturday night Altavista high school will present "Will o' the Wisp" by Doris F. Holman; Orange high school will give "The Apple of Her Eye" by Millard Crosby, and Farmville high school will present "The Jinx from Alabama" by John Kirkpatrick.

The judges will be Mrs. Mary Thurman Pyle of the University of Virginia, editor of the Virginia Drama and News, Miss Dorothy M. Crane of Newport News, and Miss Amanda Gray of Hampton.

Continued on Page 3



DR. DABNEY S. LANCASTER

Miss Mix to Speak At AKG Banquet

Miss Grace Mix, a member of the faculty and administration of this college for 22 years, will be guest speaker at the banquet given by Alpha Kappa Gamma, Saturday night April 13. She received her B. A. and M. A. degrees from the Teachers College of Columbia University. There she was a member of the faculty for two years. She is a life member of National Association of Childhood Education. Miss Mix was an initiated member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, then adviser, and now she is an honorary member. The National Convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma will be held on this campus April 12, 13, and 14. This is the first of such meetings since the war.

Delegates will be here from the Universisty of South Carolina, Columbia S. C.; Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.; and Columbia College, Columbia, S. C. The national officers wil be here also.

Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary society for leadership, was organized in 1928. It represents the merging of local fraternities which had been founded in order to bring together groups of representative students and faculty members. The purpose of this organization is to foster high ideals and standards of leadership.

The officers of Alpha Kappa Gamma are president Ann Martin; vice-president, Shirley Cruser; secretary, Virginia Treakle; treasurer, Eleanor Bisese.

Newton Announces Head Yesterday

State Educator Follows Dr. Jarman

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, Virginia Superintendent of Public Instruction, resigned from that position yesterday, April 2, to become president of State Teachers College, succeeding Dr. J. L. Jarman. The announcement was made by Blake T. Newton, chairman of the State Board of Education.

Dr. Lancaster will leave the State department sometime before July 1, the date when Dr. Jarman, for 44 years president of the college, retires.

Considered one of the top educators in the state, Dr. Lancaster succeeded Dr. Sidney B. Hall as state superintendent in 1941. Since that time he has been a leader in the movement to increase teacher pay and has placed great emphasis on vocational education and supervision of instruction in Virginia.

A native Richmonder, Dr. Lancaster came to the position that he held before his resignation yesterday from Sweet Briar College, where he was executive secretary of the board of trustees.

Prior to that Dr. Lancaster was dean of men at the University of Alabama from 1929 to 1937, and when he resigned, 3000 students signed a petition asking that he remain at the university.

Dr. Lancaster received his AB degree from the University of Virginia in 1911. After graduation from the University, he was an associate master at St. Christopher's School in Richmond and did graduate work at VPI, receiving his MS degree in 1915.

From 1914 to 1923 the new college president taught agricultural education at VPI, and then began a six year association with the State Board of Education. For two years he was supervisor of agricultural education and from 1925 to 1929 was secretary of the State Board of Education, a position which at that time was comparable to the assistant superintendency.

Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, chairman of the state board's committee named to find a successor to Dr. Jarman, and president of Hampden-Sydney College said, "We are delighted that Dr. Lancaster decided to accept the Farmville post. We feel we have made an exceedingly wise choice and that he will be an excellent president at the college."

Mr. Newton in making the announcement yesterday stated that Dr. Lancaster was leaving with the regret of the entire State Board of Education. He added, "We congratulate the fine college at Farmville for acquisition of

Continued on Page 4

Kellam Will Head Commercial Club

At a recent meeting of the Commercial Club Barbara Kellam, junior from Norfolk, was elected president of the club for the coming school year 1946-1947.

Other officers elected at this time are vice-president, Virginia Marshall, sophomore from Richmond; secretary, Jacqueline Bobbitt, freshman from South Hill; treasurer, Barbara Lee Myers, junior from Danville and reporter, Annie Ellis, junior from Gasburg.

Mrs. Alice C. Wynne, associate professor of business education, was re-elected advisor to the club.

The outgoing officers of the Commercial Club are Minnie Rose Hawthorne, president; Mary Virginia Walker, vice-president; Barbara Brown, secretary; Alice Davis, treasurer; and Jean Kent, reporter.

Freshmen Select Student Standards, Government Members

Ann Ford, freshman from Lynchburg, and Jane Fox, freshman from Alexandria, were elected as representatives to Student Government for the incoming sophomore class.

Elected to Student Standards were Evelyn Patterson, Winston Salem, N. C., and Violet Ritchie, Richmond.

Other officers of the class are president, Cornelia Hamilton; vice-president, Jean Cake; secretary, Marjorie Miller and treasurer, Lee Staples.

Last night at prayers, new officers and representatives of Student Government were installed. The new officers are president, Margaret Lohr; vice-president, Betty Minetree; secretary, Jeane Bentley; treasurer, Alice Ann Abernathy, and campus leagie chairman, Jacqueline Bobbitt. Class representatives are Margaret Skelton, Lucille Upshur, Virginia Tindall, Rebecca Winn, Ann Ford and Jane Fox

Vagabonds to Play For Pan-Hel Dance

Evelyn Grizzard, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association, has announced that the Vagabonds from Lynchburg will play for the annual dance May 18. Each sorority will have one special no break dance. The advisors of each of the sororities will be chaperones, others will be announced later.

Betty Adams and Virginia Shackelford will serve as general chairmen of the dance, while Evelyn Grizzard will head the music committee and Dorothy Overstreet the floor committee. Heading the invitation committee is Betty Brothers; the publicity committee, Lucy Bowling; Caroiyn Bobbitt and Kitty Maddox are head of decorations.

Reporter Discovers Teacher From Venezuela Wants to Learn to Play Bridge, Jitterbug

By BETTY SPINDLER

Charming Lady Sees Places of Interest

Mrs. Marita Osuna de Soto has been with us for two weeks now so we are sure that everyone on the campus has met her in some way, yet not many girls have had the opportunity to talk to her in an informal way. From meeting her at teas and other such affairs one receives the impression of her charm and friendliness but when one talks to her informally she seems even more gracious. There have been numerous articles written on the "business" side of Mrs. Soto's stay here so we shall only touch up on it briefly so that we may devote this article to the more personal, informal side.

We presume that all the students know that Mrs. Soto was sent to us to spend four weeks in which she shou'd meet the Spanish classes and attend those which apply to the work she is performing for the government. Before coming here she was given a seven



MARITA OSUNA de SOTO

week intensive course in Florida with the other South American

Visitor to Vacation in Nation's Capitol

teachers who are now at other colleges doing the same thing, then she went to Washington where she was given her assignment. After her time here is up she will return to Washington for a vacation of two weeks before the meeting of the entire group which completes her mission. She told us that it is her desire to go to New York during those days of vacation and among the things she has planned are a visit to the "Met" at the invitation of Dr. John Erskin, a great deal of sight-seeing and a "taste of night life on the Great White Way". Lincoln Memorial, the Library of Congress, and the Capitol are on her Washington list.

The little general questions have been put to this charming lady so much that she answered them for us in the course of the conversation without our actually having

Continued on Page 3

Attend the Lecture On Latin America

We are indeed fortunate to have on our campus this week the Latin American Institute, which is being sponsored by three organizations. We very seldom have an opportunity of this kind.

The institute is a valuable means of understanding Latin America. We, as students, should take advantage of the opportunity presented to us.

Much thought and work has been put into this meeting in order to present to us an accurate picture of Latin America. Latin America is playing such a large part in world affairs today, that it is necessary to learn and understand as much about her as possible.

We can learn about Latin America in many ways, but one of the best ways is by having a speaker who is well acquainted with the subject. We are very fortunate to have a well informed person as our speaker for this program. Since so much effort has been made on the part of many, both teacher and student, we can best express our appreciation by attending all the lectures. This is an unusual opportunity, one that may come only once in a lifetime. Let's show our gratitude!

Let's try to arrange our period of study so as to allow time for us to attend all the lectures. We realize that it is impossible for all of us to attend, but we do want to make a good audience. This lecture series can not be a success unless everyone takes an active interest in it. Attend the Latin-American Institute.

Telephone Situation Needs Improvement

The most popular places on this campus are the telephone booths. Yet these places are the most neglected. The telephone situation in the Home Office is well taken care of, but the telephones on Annex and in Senior Building are a nuisance to those unfortunate people who happen to live around them.

Perhaps there are not enough telephones in school to accommodate all of the girls, but this situation is not in our hands. It will be a long time before conditions will permit us to have more. It is not the fault of the administration or the telephone company that we can not have more telephones at this time. At this point telephones are almost a menace to society. They are just that to anyone who lives within hearing distance of them.

Something could be done about this bother. A schedule could be worked out for night whereby each girl would give an hour or so to answering the phone, and all of the trouble and confusion would be remedied. Every student is interested enough in getting her own telephone calls to give a little of her valuable time to this cause.

Often if a girl is not in, she never gets her telephone call because someone is either too busy to record it or too lazy to walk up a flight of steps. We do not stop to think that the message might be a very important one. If someone was on duty every night to record messages that come through, each girl could get her call without any mistake.

The students that live near the phone booths are constantly being interrupted in their work to answer the phone. It is not fair to them to have to run at the least jingle or to be bothered by other girls who drop in to see whether or not the latest flame called tonight. Those who do not live near the popular places know that they would not want to be bothered, and the least we can do is to help these unfortunate people.

It would take a very little of our time, if we would volunteer to be telephone operator for one night. If we will work out such a plan, we would not only help the girls who live around the phone, but also those who live within yelling distance, the Farmville operators, and ourselves.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1946

Continue Attending Some Church Service

Last month, March, was stressed here at S. T. C., as the month to march to church. The importance of attending the religious services of the various churches was emphasized and the response was marvelous. Many renewed their interest in religion with noticeable vigor.

Now that March has passed and April with sun baths, spring fever, and general laziness is at hand, our interest must not grow lax. An hour or two of quiet meditation and an inspiring sermon is restful and definitely beneficial to our disposition and outlook on life. After a full week spent gaining food for thought punctuated with a little fun and relaxation, we should refresh our souls with spiritual nourishment.

To some people, nothing is so invigorating as to get up early on Sunday and attend the morning services. Others, who think the quiet and stillness of evening adds to the mood and atmosphere, prefer to worship at night. Many would not miss either. Whichever you choose to do, spend at least one hour in the church of your choice.

The Sunday morning and evening preaching services are not the only ones we can attend. S. T. C. girls are urged by every church to take an active part in the Sunday School and the evening young people's meeting. By joining and working with these groups, every girl has an opportunity for spiritual advancement. Mid-week prayer services are also held on Wednesday night by the various churches and this quiet hour of meditation has proved a help to many who attend.

Even though March has marched on, as it does inevitably, there is no reason for us to stop. Let's continue our march to church throughout the months to come.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

To say the least—S. T. C. was buzzin over the past week-end—and we do mean buzzin—

Cay Lynch was never seen without a smile and "Pete". Those lights in her eyes couldn't have been produced from the idea of the week-end, or could it?

Wedding bells rang on Sunday for Frances Seward in Petersburg. Best wishes are in order for Frances from those of us who couldn't make it.

All we want to know is this. Just what did Lucille Upshur think was so funny about "Goat" week? Everytime any of us saw her she was just about rolling on the floor.

Mary Morton seemed to be all excited over her Saturday night date. He must have been simply out of this world. How about it, "Morty?"

And then there's the story about "Fitchit"—but you had better ask Peggy T. about that.

That phone call from Norfolk must have been quite the thing because "Sutton" was last seen taking off from the phone booth.

Sure was good to see Pat Maddox. Mary Walker, "Johnny", "Cheatwood", Mary Watkins and others, not to mention "Beckie" Lacy with that diamond sparkling on the third finger, left hand.

Looks as if Anne Martin is doing all reet as far as Hampden-Sydney is concerned also "Maggie" Mac. How 'bout it girls?

Excitement was really on first floor senior annex when "Bev" found out that William was in the states.

The floor show at the Cotillion dance was definitely Bill Burchett and his cute way of jitterbuggin'. What he couldn't teach Arthur Murray!

"Julia", just what is it that made your date have a stiff neck Sunday?

Betty Ellis seems to be getting pretty good at getting Commercial letters these days, what's happened to the personal letters—Huh??

Ask Jane Paulette about the past week-end at home for the gloried details about Johnny.

Those boys from N. C. State sure do like Farmville. It couldn't have been Evelyn and "Babs" that bowled them over, could it?

Hilda just couldn't let Shuffle get away with her diamond, so up she comes with a fraternity pin, only she wasn't the only one—Frances Livesay received one too!

"Skeeter" Crockett's date caused a lot of girl's eyes to wander her way, but can you blame them?

Those cute girls that picked up on Saturday and went to the University of Virginia were just about

Continued on Page 3

Y News

By ANNA HEADLEE

Congratulations to all the new officers of the various church groups; the Y. W. C. A. wishes all of them the best of luck and success in their coming year's work.

The Baptists girls entertained Tuesday night at the Student Good Will Center in Richmond for Miss Greenup, Director of the Center, at which time she spoke to the Y. W. A. on her work at the center.

Episcopalian Students! Please note! Miss Turnbull will be here Friday through Sunday. If you are interested in church work for women, make an appointment to see her!

The Methodist young people will meet at 7:15 beginning next Sunday. They will elect officers tonight after supper in the Dean's parlor. The Wesley Foundation is sponsoring a concert to be given by the Randolph Macon Men's College Glee Club on April 10. Tickets may be obtained from members of the foundation.

The Presbyterans will have a supper meeting with an outside speaker Sunday night at 6:00 p. m. at the church.

At the last business meeting of the Christian girls, held on Wednesday, several committees were appointed and work was begun on a special Easter program. A name for the group was decided upon. From now on they will be known as the Christian Youth Fellowship.

Tonight at Prayers new officers of the Y. W. C. A. will be installed at the annual candlelight installation service.



Spring

Question of the Week

What did you like most about Freshman Production?

Dot Bradley: "Love Letters".

Jane Underhill: Ruthellen's night-gown.

Jean Turner: Muriel McBride.

Virginia Elliott: The gown that Mosteller wore was really "on the ball".

Virginia Marshall: "While a Chesterfield Was Burning" — it was wonderful.

Charlotte Hutter: "Pete" Patterson's red dress—Hubba!

Mary Ann Morris: Third from left in "can-can" Cheel, Hon-ee!!

Harriette Sutherland: The singing chorus.

Maude Savage: Jean Watt's singing "Love Letters".

Dottie Hubbard: Ruthellen in that "nightie".

Mildred Davis: Jean Watt's singing "Love Letters".

Shirley Connelly: Muriel McBride was a scream.

Sue Steel: Galloway's "This burns me up".

Janet Dunlap: "While a Chesterfield Was Burning"—it brings back old memories.

"Ting Rattray: Oh, I liked the song about "Charlie Hop".

Lelia Bouldin: I liked the fashion show, also, the "Three Feathers" dance.

Jerry Colgin: The End—(I mean the last number).

Peggy Moore: The cracks "Aunt Jemima" made.

Bebe Geyer: The thrill it gave "Charlie Hop".

Carolyn Murphy: Say, after all, let's not forget Nancy Dickerson—she was grand!!!!

Pages of 'Freshman Gazette' Reveal Fun and Excitement

By MARGARET WILSON

The pages of the Freshmen Gazette turned and turned, and there was something different on each one. "She's lovely—she's engaged, and by golly, she uses Ponds." If everything in S. T. C. doesn't start right now to develop that "skin you love to touch" it won't be for lack of inspiration. The back-ground of page one really set us thinking!

Then there was the triangle—the eternal one, which has nothing at all to do with plane geometry. Just like all good things, it will be continued in the next issue, and the terrific question is "Whose husband or whose fiancee is who?"

"Startling Styes for Stella"—well now! Some of 'em were startling from way back. Sweet and sophisticated, and all kinds of things like that. But the movie previews! Somebody was sure enough "Gone with the Wind" and no fooling. Now, as to "It Happened One Night"—and it could happen, too—that was really one for posterity. The Freshman class—may they rest in peace.

There's no mistake about who's getting Love Letters around here either, but, Jean, did he really write 'em? Remember the sad case of Jennifer.

And then there was Charlie Hop's triumphant march down the aisle, and the beautiful green and white and polka-dotted tie, which he wore by popular request.

The crowning blow was the question—and of all places to ask it!—"Are you Hungry?" My goodness! Fortunately for the peace and quiet of S. T. C. we had just consumed a conglomeration of cokes and mint patties and things during intermission. Anyway, the can-can girls, emerging from a can of tomato soup, can-canned all over the place, L'l Abner delivered a knock-out punch to the amorous villain, and Mammy "lay my cards on the table" Lou managed a little bit of everything.

For a realistic picture of barrack life in S. T. C. see the Freshman! "Mur-le!! The toast is burning!"; "Mr. Rie-d! We blew a fuse!"; "Who'll make a fourth?"; and so on. We felt so at home!

"While a Chesterfield is Burning," "Deep in a Dream of You," and "Good Night, Readers," brought an end to the proceedings, which, as far as the student body was concerned, could have gone on indefinitely.

Congratulations to Jean Cake, Charlie Hop, and the whole cast, 'cause it was really a knocked-out performance!

Sun Worshippers Set Up Shrine on Roof

By BETTY SPINDLER

"The spring is sprung
The grass is riz
I wonder where the
Flowers is?"

That spring has arrived is only too evident in the flowering trees and shrubs on the campus, but the blooming complexions of the girls are also infallible signs. The ever popular P. O. is even losing its place to the roof where the sun-worshippers have set up their shrine. Now there is a constant stream of "pilgrims" going up to pay their prostrate hommage to the giver of ultra-violet, the source of these gorgeous tans.

If Home-Ec. majors exchanged food recipies like the rest do sun-

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Softball Classes Will Be Offered Weekly for Credit

Winner to Receive Color Cup Points

Softball classes will be held on Thursdays and Fridays at 3:50 p. m. and on Wednesdays at 4:50 p. m. These classes will be open for class practices. Eight practic-



BETTY MINTON

es are required for eligibility for class teams.

The softball games will be played between classes in a round-robin tournament similar to the ones held during hockey, basketball, and volleyball seasons. The color winning the most games wins ten points toward the color cup.

Betty Minton of Roanoke is now manager of softball and Jean Bentley, also of Roanoke, is assistant manager.

Softball is the major sport of the spring quarter and everyone is urged by the managers to come out of her eight practices in order to play on the class team.

Miss Turnbull

Continued from page 1

Club are president, Betty Deuel Cock; vice-president, Anne Taylor; secretary, Mary Catlett, and treasurer, Virginia Butler.

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LEFT LEAD

TALLY-HO

It's really "tally-ho" because we're off again, starting down a long glorious Spring of trail-rides and ring work. That is, between showers and freezes! Despite the fact that both horses and riders were occasionally victims of Spring Fever, the stables saw quite a bit of activity last week. Anna and Ducky indulged in another of their early morning rides, leaving us to wonder what charm the grey hours of dawn hold that a warm bed doesn't. And if your date is bored on a Sunday afternoon, Vickie Edmunds knows just what to do to entertain him . . . If you don't believe it, just watch Reggie walk! But if you ever feel the urge to hit the saddle and the sky is overcast with big, grey clouds, take a tip from Yours Truly and suppress that longing. If you go, you're liable to find yourself miles away from the stables right in the midst of a hard shower and nothing is more comical to see than a thoroughly drenched horse and rider go streaking down the road for shelter. Eagle is hardly dry yet.

EXIT THE GHOST

The old girls of the Riding Club were dismayed to find that their favorite haunted house is haunted no more . . . At least not by ghosts and banshees but by quite ordinary humans. Last year this o'd house was the objective for many rides because not only was it fun to explore its spooky empty rooms but you could always pick an armful of jonquils for your room. Imagine the disappointment to find curtains fluttering in the breeze and the jonquils picked already. The new occupants cordially gave us permission to ride on the premises at any time; however, so things aren't too bad. A couple of new riders discovered this pleasure Thursday. You can't keep these freshmen in the dark for long! With that amazing statement we'd best bid adieu—Keep your ears tuned for news of the Horse. Stay on the Bit!

Pegasus

Play Contest

Continued from Page 1

A cup will be given each night to the prize winning group. A high school receives permanent possession of the cup, if they win three years in succession.

The admission will be 15 cents plus tax for one night, and 25 cents plus tax for the two nights included.

Committee heads working with Miss Leola Wheeler on the contest are staging, Betty Bibb; lighting, Doris Ramsey; make-up, Nancy Pitts; properties, Louise Harrell and reception, Rebecca Williams.

The casts will be entertained at supper in the dining hall each night.

Buy Your RECORDS at WILSON FIRESTONE STORE
We have the latest

Orchesis Selects New Apprentices

Fourteen girls have been named apprentices of Orchesis, modern dance group, according to Betty Ellis, president of the group.

Those girls named apprentices are Jean Babb, sophomore; Virginia Beaver, sophomore; Nancy Blair, junior; Julia Booher, sophomore; Betty Burchett, sophomore; Nancy Dickenson, freshman Virginia Elliott, sophomore; Janie Hanks, sophomore; Anne Haskins, sophomore; Mabel Lewis, sophomore; Helen Owens, freshman; Nancy Robbins, junior; Celia Scott, sophomore; and Mary Virginia Walsh, freshman.

All apprentices must participate in two major dance events of the dance year. These new apprentices will take part in May Day this quarter and in the annual Christmas Sing which the dance group puts on each year before they will be initiated as members.

Sun Worshippers

Continued from Page 2

tan formu'as what a wonderful bunch of scholars they would be! But if some of the concoctions heard of were actually tried in the chemistry lab, S. T. C. might find that she fostered another Mme. Curie or we'd have to build a new lab building. Take for instance the baby oil-vinegar-iodine combination; the baby oil is to keep the skin smooth and prevent it from burning, the vinegar is to make the rays "sink" in, whereas the iodine is for goodness only knows what, unless it helps give that well-done look. This is only one of the many mediums through which a golden-brown exterior is acquired, for there are literally hundreds of commercially prepared lotions and creams for the unimaginative who don't care to make their own. The ointment, however, is only the pre-requisite to sunbathing; the real art lies in the actual acquiring of the tan.

First it is necessary to clad oneself in the proper attire — the amount depending upon the individual. Next, one takes her pallet to the roof where she hunts for enough space to spread it; then lies down to the torture of an Oriental priest with the gravel of the roof to poke holes in the ventral while the sun sheds its infernal rays on the dorsal and vice versa.

After a week or so of such sacrifice the rewarding tan begins to show through the lobster red and the patient soul is well on her way toward the envy of those less persevering. It's great fun.

Bed-Check

Continued from Page 2

knocked Monday. How's the situation now "Pete" and Sue?

That's all for this week, and to put it in true Southern style—Bye y'all.

Get your EVERSHARP Pens and Pencils at
MARTIN'S

Get your Breakfast at the 2 Eggs—Toast—Jelly 30c
College Shoppe

Physical Ed. Teachers To Attend Conference

Miss Mary B. Barlow, head of the physical education department, and Miss Mary Dabney, swimming instructor, will attend the National Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at St. Louis, Missouri, from April 9 to 13. The theme for this convention, which is the fifty-first of such annual conventions, will be "Fitness for the American Way of Life."

Venezuelan Teacher

Continued from Page 1

to ask them; for instance she told us about her family when we talked of her shopping trip to Richmond. Neither did we have to ask what she particularly wanted to learn on her visit here, for she said several times that her primary aim was to learn the methods of teaching that she was to make a study of with the rest of her group. However, we did learn an interesting sidelight; she wants to learn three things to take back to her personal friends—to play Bridge (in Venezuela they play Rummy, etc., but Bridge was not known to her), to learn the new popular songs and the old favorite folk songs, and to jitterbug. So far she has become so adept at Bridge that she has won all her games, she has bought some songs (she said that she plays the piano "a little" and the organ at church,) and so far she has had on'y one jitterbug lesson.

Since she has been here Mrs. Soto has been to Richmond and Charlottesville as well as out to Hampden-Sydney and she plans to visit Williamsburg soon. When we asked what she found most impressive in Virginia she replied that the culture and the interest in higher education. She said she was almost amazed at the number of colleges in rural areas.

As we left her she said that she considered it an honor to have been sent to Virgina and that she has enjoyed being with us at Farmville very much. Mrs. Soto came to us in the interest of education for all, which is also Farmville's aim, so we are sure that all of you will join us in wishing her success!

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MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

April showers may bring May flowers, also our spring sports—archery, softball, golf, tennis, and riding. Have you been by the tennis courts lately, if not—do. The courts are being scraped, and raked and rolled, sprinkled, and lined off—one sure fact, if you go down and get in a couple of sets, your tan will be smooth. More fun than sitting on the roof all day and getting red on one side and not on the other. Tennis is fun, and you may want to brush up on your form, make use of your extra time! Keep in mind the idea of spring tourney, and be on the lookout for a doubles partner.

SOFTBALL

Come on out gang, you will find the game fun and the class games always prove exciting. Your team needs you, but you will need to practice and keep up your pitching and batting form. Check the bulletin board by the post office, for hours of practice. Every team member counts, and plays her part in the game, won't you try?

ARCHERY

This sport is already on the go. If you have not joined a class, find time in your day's extra-curricular activities, and take some third periods in archery. To be a good archery player it takes skill and that can only come through practice.

RIDING

Have you tried your horse skill and joined a riding class this quarter? You would enjoy a cool spring trot along the riding trail to Longwood. The instructor will be there to help you if you are a beginner. You can always stimulate your appetite after a ride.

The sports mentioned will prove fun, won't you join in at least one of them? Be a good sport!

May Day Practices Schedule

MONDAY, APRIL 8
5:00 gym Indians, Squaws, Scout, Hunters, and Dappers.
TUESDAY, APRIL 9
4:00 gym Forward Up Six and Eight.
4:30 gym Star by the Right.
7:00 gym Staking a Claim, Lean Years.
8:00 gym Neighbors, Bride, Cousins, Dandies.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
3:50 gym Boom Town Chorus and Singer.
7-9 Everybody in Trail-breaker Episode.
(Indians, squaws, scout, hunters, and trappers) and Homesteader Episode, (Staking a Claim, Lean Years).
THURSDAY, APRIL 11
7:00 gym Star by the Right.
7:30 gym Forward Up Six and Eight.
8:00 gym Neighbors, Bride, Cousins, Dandies.

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Colorful Cottons Say Spring's Here

Material Available in Various Patterns

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Spring has sprung; sunny days are here again, that means it is time to get out your cotton dresses and give them a pressing, girls!

If you have been worrying because your supply is so few, just stop fretting right now. Downtown you will find a collection of latest styles, textures, and colors to suit your taste and type. Or maybe your problem is the financial one, then why not select an easy pattern, a piece of material, and solve your problem on someone's sewing machine. Even though it will require time you will find it is much easier for your allowance.

Cottons have always been featured in "springy" colors. They may be solid colored, plaids, stripes, figured or two tone combinations. Pastels have always been popular but last spring brought black into the scene. You ought to be able to find a color becoming to you.

Two-piece; high round neckline; low neckline; sleeves, cap, tailored, short or even sleeveless. These are just made for the tanned girl, and oh, so cool and comfortable. Maybe the gathered skirt is your pet. Some dresses open to the waist, some all the way to the bottom and some half way.

Eyelets, seersuckers, chambrays, poplins are all found in the spring parade of cottons. You could have yours trimmed with buttons, bows, belts or ruffles. To make them ever brighter try contrasting rickrack braid, embroider or saddle stitching.

Sorority Entertains

Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority celebrated its founders day, March 22, with a formal banquet in the college tea room. Toasts were proposed to Dr. Jarman, Miss Lucille Jennings, the guests, and Lucy Bowling, president of the Tau chapter.

Among the guests attending the banqquet were Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith, Miss Alice Carter, and Mrs. Mabel McCoy. Also present were Miss Jennings, the advisor, and the chapter members.

★ SENIOR ★ PERSONALITY ★



CAROLYN BOBBITT

Our senior spotlight this week turns to the retiring vice-president of our Student Government Association, Carolyn Bobbitt.

Since the beginning of her freshman year, Carolyn has been active in extra-curricular activities and has excelled in scholarship. During her sophomore year, she was the winner of the Alpha Phi Sigma scholarship key for maintaining the highest average of any member in her class for the longest period of time. Whenever the list of students who made all A's is read in chapel Carolyn's name is among them. Her abilities have been recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Boerc Eh Thorn, and Alpha Phi Sigma.

In the midst of her busy senior year at college, Carolyn found time for her social life. In fact, she was one of the seniors who returned to school after Christmas with a diamond from "Cab" and plans for a summer wedding.

A personality sketch of Carolyn would not be complete without some mention of her musical ability and some recognition of her work in the college choir and in the other various choral groups. An accomplished pianist, Carolyn has showed her talent with others at Farmville and has given some of her time to plays for the children in the Training School.

In summing up her attributes, one would say that she is one of S. T. C.'s most well-rounded students and that "to know her is to love her."

Phone Ring Causes Mad Confusion

By BETTY LEWIS SHANK

Mary is studying her biology. But, wait—is she really? If so, why does she leap from the bed into the air with each ring of the hall phone, upsetting reference books, notebook paper, pen ills, coke bottle, chewing gum, and other scientific data? Could it be that Mary's mind is not on the anatomy of a frog? It could, and is! Alas, her hopeful shrieks are driving her roommates daffy. They just can't understand it. But we are privileged—we can look into the inner sanctuary of Mary's mind and find out what is going on there. Shall we?

She said he wou'd call. He's just got to call. Oh, I wish he would come up this week-end. He's just got to come up this week-end! I—the phone again. Oh, shucks, it couldn't be—not this late."

Poor Mary, she is in the depths of despair.

"Ma-ryyy! Telephone!"

One more leap—one more shriek and are the roommates glad this is the last.

At last she returns from the home office. Only Bill's voice could have put those stars in Mary's eyes.

Collapsing on the bed and also on all the scientific data she tells her roommates that Bill is coming up this week-end. Isn't it wonderful—a week-end guest!

"Yes, it's wonderful, but you had better read that biology instead of sitting on it. It's almost time for bed-check."

Terrible, isn't it, what news of a week-end guest can do to us? But, we couldn't live without 'em?

Mantiply, Bennett Named Church Heads by Various Groups

Officers of Westminister Fellowship and Baptist Student Union for 1946 and 1947 were recently elected. The remaining church young people's groups will elect their officers at a later date.

Jane Mantiply, sophomore from Fishersville was elected president of Westminister Fellowship. Betty Bennett junior from Keeling was elected president of the B. S. U.

Cile Sarver, junior from Abingdon was elected vice-president of Westminister Fellowship. Other officers of the group include Christine Shiflet, secretary and Mary Lou Graham, treasurer.

Lee Carter, junior from Concord Depot, was elected first vice-president of B. S. U. Second vice-presidents are Ella Stone Smith and Maria Addleman. Other officers include Evelyn Hair and Jane Browder, third vice-presidents; Audrey Hudson, recording secretary; Rosa Chandler, statistical secretary; and Grace Anderson, treasurer.

Also elected on the B. S. U. council were publicity director, Edith Apperson; reporter, Ethel Shockley; music director, Elaine Holder; S. S. representative, Virginia Tobey; B. T. U. representative, Patsy Dale; Y. W. A. representative, Geraldine Joyner; day student representative, Alice Jordon; freshman representative, Ruth Tillet; and external relations representative, Rachael Brugh.

Wash Undies

Frequently there is excess dye on the surface of dark undies, which may rub off to stain skin or other clothing. A preliminary washing in lukewarm suds will remove this possibility.

Just Looking Thanks

By LELA BOULDIN

Well, folks, let's see who got the "traveling itch" this week-end. In Richmond we find Janey Bell Sommers, Lucy Bralley, Virginia Hanks, Glennis Moore, Mary Kennedy, Pauline Barnes, Erla Brown, Jean Edgerton, Rosa Lee Ewing, Frances Lee, Jean Matthews, Katherine Tindall, Marion Wittkamp, Becky Williams, and Jean Babb.

Round the bend to Roanoke went Mary Spradlin, Ethel Shockley, Betty Lewis Shanks, Augusta Hargan, and Betty Jane Brockway.

Chase City bound were Virginia Love, Neva Brankley, Jean Moss, 'Bo Peep" Watterson, and Carol Hupp.

In Alexandria this week-end were Jean Tolley, Jean Phillips, and Ann Motley.

Suffolk attracted Mary Virginia Walker, Alice Wilkins, Maxine Gayle, and Mildred Rountree.

Putting Littleton on the map were Ann Savedge, Alice Davis, Mary Robertson, and Ruth Rowe.

Painting the town "red" in Red House were Dot Chambers, Alice Smith, Jane Browder, and Elizabeth Scott.

Lawrenceville proved exciting for Sara Youngblood, Stewart Buford, and Shirley Hawks.

Finding fun in Chatham this week-end were "Bebe" Geyer, Dot Anderson, and Martha Sours.

In Charlottesville were Hope Frank, Mildred Spain, Helen Jackson, and Shirley Irving.

Those finding excitement in other places were Jean Bratton, Waynesboro; Lois Boone, Carrsville; Edith Jane Kirkland and Barbara Bragg, La Crosse; Mary Catlett, Gloucester; Jean Dailey, Chuckatuck; Mary Frances Evans, Concord; Martha Russell East, and Dorothy Shotwell in South Boston; Jean Anderson and Betty Martin in Lynchburg; Evelyn Roger, Brookneal; Carolyn Beaver, Crewe; Mary Young, Rice; Janie Hanks, Hampton; Audrey Williams, Emporia; Margaret Wilson, Keysville; Betty Tilson, Marion; Ann Taylor, Hague; Gladys Smith, Dennistown; Dorothy Poarch, Covington; Mary Agnes Milner Danville; Catherine Lynch, Burkeville; Evelyn Grizzard Drewyville; Lucille Bell and Rosa Lee Bell, Kenbridge; and Josephine Leary, Ashland.

Dr. Lancaster

Continued from Page 1

such an outstanding educator and man."

The committee to choose Dr. Jarman's successor was composed of Dr. Gammon, Senator Leonard T. Muse and Miss Rose MacDonald, all members of the State Board of Education.

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Venezuelan Teacher Honored at Tea Given by APS

A'pha Phi Sigma gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Mareta Osuna de Soto, visiting teacher from Venezuela, in the Student Lounge, Tuesday night, March 26. Also present at the meeting were Miss Helen Draper, Miss Emily Barksdale, and Miss Mary Peck, sponsor of the fraternity.

A musical program was presented. Annette Grainger, Mae Ballard, Catherine Bickle, and Virginia Tindall played several of Stephen Foster's songs. Tucker Winn played several selections of popular music on the saxophone, accompanied by Virginia Tindall at the piano. The whole group joined in singing favorite Southern songs.

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GLEE CLUB TONIGHT

The Rotunda

SAVE

THE CHILDREN

VOLUME XXV FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1946 No. 23

Randolph Macon Gives Music Program Tonight

Songs, Comedy Will be Offered

Tonight at eight o'clock, the Randolph Macon Glee Club of Ashland, Virginia will present a concert in the college auditorium. This program is being sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, local Methodist student group, of which Virginia Lee Price of Farmville is president.

The concert will be divided into two parts. The first part will consist of several sacred songs, one of which will be "A Mighty Fortress is Our God", by Luther; three folk songs "Sweet and Low", "Summer Evening" by Palmguen and "John Peel" by Andrews; three spirituals "Wade in de Water", "Shortin' Bread" by Jocques Wolfe, and "Sit Down Servant", and a mixed group of selections which will be made up of "Winter Song" by Bullard, "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan, and "Invictus" by Bruno Huhn.

The most spectacular number in the program is the spiritual "Sit Down, Servant" which features many unusual effects. Two selections, "Shortin' Bread" and "Invictus", have been retained from last year's program because of their popular reception.

The second half will be a "Mellow-dramatic Variety Show" entitled Who Struck John? Outstanding features will be a brass band, "Little Nell" comedy skit, quartette, numbers by the Dormitory Four, the Burlesk Boys, real hillbilly songs, "Carmen Miranda" by Travis Stanley, and "Moments in Magic".

"Moments in Magic" is also a holdover from last year, and either Ernie Dettbarn or Paul Isenberg will be the magician.

Besides Farmville, the Glee Club will appear this year at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Richmond Professional Institute in Richmond, and in Portsmouth and Ashland, Virginia.

Charlotte Grizzard is in charge of tickets which went on sale early this week. They may also be obtained at the door.

Nola Brisentine Heads Town Girls

Nola Brisentine, junior from Prospect, was elected president of the Town Girls' Club for the coming year at the meeting held Friday, April 5. She is succeeding Martha Holman, senior from Farmville, in this office.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Betty Pairet, freshman from Farmville; secretary, Rachel Kelsey, junior from Farmville; and treasurer Wilma Allen, freshmen from Prospect. A reporter will be elected next year from the incoming freshman class.

Miss Winnie Hiner, treasurer of S. T. C., who has been the Town Girls' sponsor, has resigned.

At this meeting several amendments were made to the constitution of the club. The meetings will henceforth be held at four o'clock on the first Wednesday of every month rather than Friday. Anyone missing a meeting without a good reason will be fined ten cents.

Notice

The junior class will sponsor the annual May Day dance which will be held this year on Saturday, May 4, according to an announcement made this week by Margaret Ellett, president of the junior class.

The dance which will begin at eight-thirty o'clock will be held in the gym and will be open to all students. A dance chairman will be appointed at a later date.

Graduate of 1945 Reported Missing

Fay Johnson Victim of Hawaiian Storm

Fay Byrd Johnson, graduate in the class of 1945, is among those reported missing in the earthquake tidal wave which struck Hawaii, Tuesday April 2.

Fay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson of Route 2, Vinton. She served as chairman of Student Standards Committee last year, was a member of the staffs of the Rotunda and Colonnade, business manager of the Dramatic Club, giftorian of the senior class, and representatives to Student Government Association her freshman year.



FAY BYRD JOHNSON

Fay went to Laupahoehoe last summer before the Japanese surrender to teach. At the time of the disaster she was teaching 25 miles northwest of Hilo, capital of the island of Hawaii which was hardest hit of any of the Hawaiian chain by the successive waves.

According to reports, after the first wave came in and receded, the children and some of the teachers went down to the beach from the school building. They were caught by the second huge wave. Fay was reported to have been one of those so caught. At the same time, reports said that a number of survivors, clinging to wreckage in the water, had been located by airplanes, and emergency supplies were being dropped them by navy patrol craft until such time as rescue could be effected.

Bobbitt, Treakle Named Senior Honor Graduates

Announcement by Faculty Members

Carolyn Bobbitt, of South Hill, has been named first honor graduate of the class of 1946, according to an announcement made last week by the faculty. The announcement was made in chapel Thursday, April 4. Carolyn will deliver the valedictory address at commencement exercises in June.

Virginia Treakle, of Farmville, who was named second honor graduate will deliver the salutatory address.

Carolyn served this year as vice-president of Student Government Association. Her sophomore year she was winner of the Alpha Phi Sigma scholarship key for maintaining the highest average of any member in her class for the longest period of time. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Beorc Eh Thorn, and Alpha Phi Sigma. Carolyn was cited in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges early last fall.

Virginia was editor-in-chief of the Rotunda during the past year. She has been on the newspaper staff since her freshman year, serving as managing editor during her junior year and news editor, her sophomore year. She was chairman of the membership committee of the YWCA for the year 1944-'45, and is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Beorc Eh Thorn, Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Phi Sigma. She has also been cited in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Twelve Girls Make Straight A Grades

Ten seniors, one sophomore, and one freshman made all A's on their grades for winter quarter. Of these twelve girls, four made straight A's last quarter. They are Mary Ann Adams, from Lynchburg; and Carolyn Bobbitt, South Hill; Emily Carper, Rocky Mount; and Virginia Treakle, Farmville, seniors.

Others attaining this average are Anna Lou Blanton, Cumberland; Edith Carr Bryant, Branchville; Annette Grainger, Farmville; Lucie McHenry, Arlington; Kitty Maddox, Lynchburg; Katherine Prebble, Lynchburg; Agnes Stokes, Kenbridge; and Lorene Thomas, Lawrenceville.

Thirteen girls made all A's in the fall quarter.

Student Council To Submit Suggestion That STC Reduce Amount of Bread, Butter Eaten

Food Saved Will Go To Help Relieve Situation In Europe



Margaret Lohr, president of Student Government Association which is backing the campaign to cut down on food for the remainder of the quarter to help the starving people in Europe.

Students to Vote on Plan Tomorrow

The student body will vote tomorrow night, Thursday, April 11 after supper in a student body meeting in the large auditorium on the suggestion made by the Student Council that the girls pledge themselves to cut down throughout the remainder of the quarter on the bread and butter that they normally consume.

Upon the request of several students to reduce the amount of flour and fat used in the college kitchen to help the starving people in Europe, the Student Council appointed committees to investigate the situation. The investigation showed that the surplus lies not only in the actual amount of bread and butter eaten, but also in the food that students take to their rooms and waste. If the students adopt the suggestion they will not take food from the dining room. If the plan is carried out, it will enable the dining room force to cut the amount of bread, flour, and fats purchased. This will enable the government to ship the savings overseas.

According to Margaret Lohr, president of the Student Government Association, the adoption of the suggestion is left in the hands of the students. The effectiveness of the campaign depends upon each girl individually.

Miss Leola Wheeler, speech professor spoke in chapel Tuesday, April 9, on the desperate food situation in Europe. Dr. C. Gordon Moss, associate professor of history and advisor to the Student Council, spoke in chapel this morning on the worthiness of the campaign.

Miss Wheeler said in her talk in chapel that the only way to help the starving situation was through "voluntary effort" on the part of everyone in the United States. She said that it could not be 100 percent in the whole country, but that she believed that it could be 100 percent here in the college.

She went on to say that we were asked to cut down on wheat and fats because they could be transported better to the Euro-

Continued on Page 4

Regional AKC To Convene Here

Program Scheduled for April 12, 13, 14

The regional convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma will begin on this campus Friday, April 12 when the delegates will register in the Rotunda from 3 to 5 o'clock. This is the first of such conventions to be held since the beginning of the war.

At 6 o'clock the delegates will have supper in the dining hall, and the opening meeting will be at 7:30 at which time the officers will give their reports and various committees will be appointed.

On Saturday morning, April 13 the convention will begin with group meetings at 9 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock there will be group discussions of circle reports and individual problems. At 2 o'clock the delegates will attend the various committee meetings. From 3 to 5 o'clock there will be a group meeting at which time the committees will make their reports to the convention.

Miss Grace Mix will be guest speaker at the banquet to be held at Longwood at 6 o'clock. The topic of her talk will be "Leadership."

The group will spend Saturday night at Longwood, Sunday morning April 14 at 9:30 there will be installation of officers and at 10:30 the 1946 convention will adjourn.

There will be delegates here from the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.; Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.; and Columbia College, Columbia, S. C. The national officers will also be present.

Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary society for leadership, was organized in 1928. It represents the merging of local fraternities which had been founded in order to bring together groups of representative students and faculty members. The purpose of this organization is to foster high ideals and standards of leadership.

Alpha Kappa Gamma has as its officers this year, Ann Martin, president; Shirley Cruser, vice-president; Virginia Treakle, secretary; Eleanor Bisese, treasurer.

AKC Recognizes 4 Upperclassmen

Senior, Juniors Bid by Honor Fraternity

One senior and three juniors were tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma, honor fraternity for leadership in womanly service, Thursday, April 4, in chapel.

Those girls who received bids are Anna Headlee, junior from Norfolk; Sue Hundley, junior from Suffolk; Betty Minetree, junior from Petersburg, and Jane Philhower, senior from Williamsburg.

Anna was recently elected freshman councilor for the Y. W. C. A. She has served as treasurer of the junior class, and was re-elected treasurer for the senior class in class election held March 26. Anna has been publicity chairman of the Y. W. C. A. during the past year.

Sue has been selected editor-in-chief of the Virginian for 1947. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Beorc Eh Thorn, and the Spanish Club.

Betty was recently elected vice-president of Student Government Association. She served as treasurer of the association during the past year, and was treasurer of her class her sophomore year.

Jane was elected queen of the annual Mardi Gras Dance which was held in February this year. She was ring master last fall for

Continued on Page 5

Grizzard Named Head of Methodist Girls

Officers of Wesley Foundation for 1946 and 1947 were elected at a recent meeting. The Canterbury Club and Newman Club officers will be elected at a later date.

Charlotte Grizzard, sophomore from Drewryville was elected president of the group. She succeeds Virginia Lee Price.

Katherine Rainey, sophomore from Andersonville will serve as vice-president. Louise Harrell, junior from Suffolk was selected secretary. Elizabeth Watts sophomore from Austinville will serve as treasurer.

Spring Colonnade To Feature Articles on Latin America

According to Nancy Whitehead, editor-in-chief of the Colonnade, the spring issue of the Colonnade will come out some time next week.

The theme of the magazine will be a Latin American one. It will feature an article by Mrs. Marita de Soto visiting teacher on campus from Venezuela. There will also be articles written by two of the Puerto Rican girls, Isabelita Maldonado, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico and Julia Perez, also from Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. Several translations from Latin American authors and two poems of Gubernla Misteral, first Latin American to win the Nobel Prize, will appear in this issue.

The prize winning poems in the recent Colonnade Poetry Contest will be published at this time. Betty Deuel Cock and Anne Willis tied for first place in the contest. Betty Deuel's poem is entitled "Greeting" and Anne's is "Quiensabe."

Randolph Macon Glee Club



Pictured above are the members of the Randolph Macon Glee Club which will put on a music program tonight in the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Save The Children

Upon the request of several students that we cut down on bread and butter because of the starving people in Europe, Student Government Association decided to appoint committees to investigate the situation. Thursday night the entire student body will vote whether or not to accept the plan.

This seems to be one of the most worth while campaigns that has been started on this campus in a long time. College students were affected about as little as any people during the war, and now that we have the opportunity to help those who underwent so many hardships, we should consider it a privilege to help. The people of Europe have had their homes destroyed, their land torn up, and all of their possessions taken away from them. We can sit down to three well balanced meals today; those people have neither a table to sit down to nor bread to put on it.

There is not a girl on this campus who does not eat more bread than she needs and that does not waste bread. Now that it has been brought to our attention, we can not sit down to a meal and stuff ourselves with bread, and not get up without the feeling that we could have sent that flour that went into the bread we ate, and perhaps could have saved some child's life. These helpless children are not to blame for the awful conditions that exist. They are victims of circumstance. Picture your little brother, or sister, or the curly head tot next door starving. Though these little fellows are thousands of miles away, they are our little brothers and sisters. They are more than hungry; they are starving. One of our snacks, as we call it, would be a real feast to them. These people are human beings, they want to live as much as we do. If we were starving and the people in Europe had more food than they needed, we would want them to share a little with us.

There is a little food in Europe, but it is black market food, and the people that need the food can not afford to pay the black market price. We must remember that those who are hungry are those that have lost everything. These people had the war fought right in their own front yards.

The returning soldiers tell us if you once see a starving child you will never forget it whether it was a child of an enemy country or one of our allies. We have heard the soldiers tell and we have read about how they gave their rations to the little children. Yes, they gave food to the children of an enemy land. Perhaps, the child's father was at that moment away fighting, yet our soldiers gave them some of what they had to eat. If the fighting soldiers, without the comforts of home, could give their rations to a hungry child; we protected here at school, can share our bread and butter with these starving people.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1946

Welcome, Dr. Lancaster

We, students, faculty, and administration feel fortunate in having Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster as our new college president. We feel that he has all of the necessary qualifications, and that he will be one of the best presidents that this college has ever had.

Dr. Lancaster who was formerly the Virginia Superintendent of Public Instruction has had much experience with students. He was formerly executive secretary of the board of trustees at Sweet Briar College, and served as dean of men at the University of Alabama.

Dr. Lancaster was a teacher of agricultural education at V.P.I. from 1914 to 1923, and since then has been connected with the State Board of Education.

Dr. Edgar Gamman, chairman of the state board's committee to find a successor to Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, who served as president for 44 years, said, "We are delighted that Dr. Lancaster decided to accept the Farmville post. We feel we have made an exceedingly wise choice and that he will be an excellent president at the college." Everyone connected with this college feels the same way.

Dr. Lancaster has long been considered one of the top educators in the state. We are sure that he will keep the standards of Farmville high.

Our new president has a difficult task ahead of him. We want him to know that he has our support and respect.

The State Board of Education has suffered a loss, but by their loss, we gain.

Tribute To Fay Johnson

We, here at State Teachers College, are fortunate in having outstanding student leaders. Just such a leader was Fay Byrd Johnson, graduate in the class of 1945. Fay was reported missing in the earthquake-tidal wave which struck Hawaii last week. After her graduation last June, Fay went to Laupahoehoe, Hawaii to teach in the high school there.

Fay was certainly considered one of the most outstanding girls in her class. She entered into the activities of the school, and she was not satisfied with being just a silent member. She was interested in and active in all of the groups to which she belonged. Her senior year Fay served as chairman of the Student Standards Committee, was an important contributor to both the Rotunda and Colonnade staffs, business manager of the Dramatic Club, and giftorian of the senior class. She was elected to represent her class on Student Government soon after she came to school her freshman year.

Possessing great charm and grace, Fay was definitely an individual, and will long be remembered as such. When she believed in a thing, she believed with all her being. When we think of Fay we also think of her warm smile and the impression will linger in our memory. She had a smile for all of us, a smile that made us smile from the bottom of our hearts. When we saw Fay or talked to her we would always resolve to try to be more like her, for she had the ability, character, and personality, that we all want to have. She enriched the lives of all of us who knew her. We are proud that we, here at Farmville, could know and love her.

Here just as everywhere else, she has endeared herself to the students, faculty, and administration. We loved her for what she was and for what she made of us. We pay tribute to one of the finest of Virginia's girls, Fay Byrd Johnson.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

There's no two ways about it. The Kappa Sig. picnic takes first place on being the "crowning blow" and the rarest time anyone's had in quite a while. Seems as tho' everyone liked the idea tremendously and there are rumors in the air of several such follow up affairs.

Jane Johnson seemed to be in a state of confusion. She had a couple of surplus men trailing her around.

How about that baby talk, "Picky Dicky"?

How did it happen that "Saphonia, Mabel and Lilly" got lost in the woods?

And honee, Ge Ge does evermore love that kind of carrying on.

Cutest couple at the picnic was Martha Russell and Neal.

Wonder if Minnie Lee rested up this week end. Anyway it made a fairly plausible excuse, Spencer! Maybe there's more to that rumor than we at first thought.

To make the occasion even more perfect "Queeky" and Bill arrived in time for the Bear Creek Lake frolic.

After several week ends of no success the University of Virginia finally arrived to see Glenn Ann. When last seen they were burning up the road towards Burkeville.

Say! What's this George Ann is in such a dither about? Don't suppose the prospect of that week end at V. M. I. could cause such a rise in her blood pressure.

Battered and worn Minetree and Carmen dragged back to S. T. C., after a red letter week end in NEW YORK. Those girls are certainly B.T.O.'s.

Did Charlotte Hutter's week end come up to her expectations? We're sure it did if the one and only arrived.

Becky Williams was turning on more than the usual amount of charm Sunday night in the Rotunda. The lucky recipient was a raft rider.

Hun Carper found a large time in Kenbridge. How was that SMOOTH "Blackie" Hawthorne, Hun? Along with this we'd like to know who was the H. S. gent asking about this same magnetic young lady?

Peace and quiet reigned supreme this week end with half the school population attending Mike's blue jean and plaid shirt convention at ye old farm.

Before signing off perhaps you'd like to know Ann Summer's latest nickname — "Bedcheck". Maybe she'd like to elaborate on that.

How about that cute date of Lee Ewing's, Sunday? Maybe he accounts for that gleam in her eye.

Marjorie Miller was charmed with that man of hers. We think he's cute, too.

They say "a word to the wise is sufficient" and Easter is just around the corner so you people had better get on the ball!!

Y News

By ANNA HEADLEE

With the installation of officers, new committee heads have taken over their duties for the coming year. Let's support them to the best of our ability so we may have a fine year.

Baptist students announce that they will send about twenty members to the state-wide retreat to be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Danville. Approximately 200 students from various colleges in this region will attend.

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor the Randolph - Macon Men's Glee Club which will give a concert in the large auditorium tonight at 8 p. m. The student body is invited to attend.

The Episcopalians announce that Miss Turnbull's visit was a big success and they are looking forward to her next visit.

The theme for the week at prayers is "Brotherhood". Tonight the topic will be "From Philosophy to the Jungles". Tomorrow night the topic will be "Living Together as Brothers" followed by "Sharing Our Bread" on Friday night.



Save The Children

Question of the Week

What Do You Like Best About Spring and Why?

Charlotte Thorpe: In the spring a man's fancy turns to baseball—or does it? Hubba.

Clare Wailes: Looking forward to Tom's leave in late spring.

Jane Page: Jeepers. It means I'll "see Johnny in just eight months and that man really "jars" me!

Betsy Scott: Easter vacation!

Margaret Orange: It means only two months 'til June, and then I'll get that little piece of paper I've been waiting for.

Lorene Claiborne: Getting home for some rest and sleep Easter.

Sutton Bland: Windows go up, and I can hear voices of my classmates —therefore, third floor senior seems to be within civilization after all!

Stewart Buford: Out of hibernation—back to nature; in other words, shorts and bare feet!

Ann Carter: The "Birds, bees 'n flowers" and those "big fat" walks to Longwood.

Barbara Cosey: Spring means cotton dresses and a reasonable facsimile of good ole Florida weather.

Kitty Maddox: Opening the windows because we can have our choice of radio programs coming from Junior Building.

"Bobbet" Graham: The "birds" that sing at 6 o'clock A. M.

"Gee Gee" Younce: The wonderful picnics that Hampden-Sydney has started having. What a life!

Betsy Brown: Spring means that my "Georgia Cracker" will soon be home!!

Mary Jane Dunlap: Those good ol' Sunday afternoon walks toward Lexington.

Alice Moore: I'm glad to see Spring this year so we won't freeze to death at S. T. C.

Andrea Garrison: Springtime's visit to Farmville—That's what I like about the South.

Frances Jennings: The lovely green trees and colorful flowers.

Anonymous: Onions in the milk!

Ex-Wac Tells of Experiences During Two Years Army Service

By JEAN CAKE

While roaming the halls at S. T. C. we found an ex-WAC living on Library Hall. Her smile looked interesting so we stopped in to talk to her. Her name is Olive Berg and she hails from Minneapolis, Minnesota. She was a corporal in the Third Service Command and has received the Good Conduct medal, the American Theatre and Victory ribbons and the Meritorious Citation. Olive was in the service for two and a half years. After receiving her basic training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia, she was sent to Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania where she remained throughout her service career.

Her first assignment was in a hospital as a medical technician. Olive said this was the hardest part of her work in the WACs because she was on twelve hour duty besides drilling and regular duties. While in the hospital she worked in the contagious ward among meningitis and scarlet fever cases. A surprising fact is that she wasn't scared at all. In fact she considered it a challenge to help the boys recover.

Later on her headquarters was the information desk. After that she got the assignment she'd been waiting for. She was transferred to the chaplains corp where she remained for the rest of her service. She was made assistant to Chaplain Scott of the Farmville Baptist church. It was Chaplain Scott who talked Olive into coming to college. She had seriously considered taking nurses training but decided in favor of Farmville after considering several other schools. At first going to college seemed only a remote possibility but after visiting Chaplain Scott here and seeing the college she was highly impressed. Only three days elapsed between her discharge and her enrollment here.

In Olive's opinion, military training is a wonderful thing for women as it teaches them cooperation, discipline, and work. She wouldn't give anything for her two and a half years n the WACs. Miss Berg is very much in love with the South and is crazy about Farmville. One of the things she particularly likes about the school is the Christian atmosphere and the organizations that promote it. "The girls are all so friendly," she says, "and I'm crazy about my lil' southern room-mate.

Olive is taking a two year business course and is finding it difficult to adjust herself to studying again. When through school she would like to go into church secretarial work or social welfare work. We wish her every bit of success in her career and with her high standards and ambitions we know she will go far. Olive, we welcome you to our campus.

Five Students to Ride Horses In Lynchburg Show Saturday

Girls to Compete for SPCA Prizes

Five S. T. C. students will participate in the horse show to be held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in Lynchburg. The horse show is being sponsored by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Lynchburg. The event will be held at Bailey's Farm on Link Road.

Girls participating from here are Jean Sauerwein, Betty Deuel Cock, Betty Ellis, Anna Headlee, and Virginia Anderson.

There will be two classes of entries, the saddle and hunter class and the jumping class. Other colleges participating in the event are V. M. I. and Randolph-Macon Womens College.

Two horses from the college will take part in the event. They are Virginia Lady and Eagle. Mr. Baldwin's two horses, Nicoti and Bill, will participate in the show.

May Day Practices Schedule

Monday, April 15
3:50—Gym Scouts, hunters and
5:00—Gym Indians.

Tuesday, April 16
4:00—Gym Star by the Right.
4:30—Gym Forward Up Six and Eight.
5:00—Gym Neighbors, Bride, Cousins, Dandies.
7:00-8:30—Gym Boom Town Homesteaders, bartender, dandies, chorus, singers, scout, hunters, trappers, preacher).

Wednesday, April 17
5:00—Gym Homesteaders (Staking a Claim and Lean Years).

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COME SPRING, COME SHOWS

Yes, indeed, even before Spring gets here, plans are being formulated for horse-shows of every type and kind. London is claiming her old place again in the show field, much to the happiness of her pleasure starved people. Even so, Farmville is due another spring show on May 18. Word has gotten around that the treasured ribbon is here, buttons included, and soon they'll be ready for some lucky girl and horse. It will probably be printed this week and the girls will start making them immediately.

Switching the scene from Farmville to Lynchburg, the forecast shows a big show there on April 14. We have to get our fingers in such a delicious, inviting pie, so four Farmville horses will be shown there, too. They'll have to do their stuff and prance like they've never pranced before, for they're competing with the V. M. I. cavalry, Randolph-Macon, and others. The fortunate ones to go are Ducky Anderson, Betty Deuel Cock, Betty Ellis, Anna Headlee, and of course, Jean Sauerwein. Let's hope they all come back with two ribbons apiece.

No one could really appreciate the beauty of last Sunday unless they saw it from the back of a horse.

"He'll jump his shadow" applies to the one and only pony, who almost does just that. He and Bill had a fine time with Jean making the rounds. (That is to say, the jumps).

Meanwhile, good luck in Lynchburg, both riders and horses, and—

Stay on the bit—
Pegasus

Annual Horse Show Will be Held May 11

S. T. C.'s annual horse show will be held May 18 at two o'clock in the afternoon at Longwood, according to an announcement by Jeanne Sauerwein, general chairman of the event.

Horses and riders from Farmville and vicinity will participate. There will be four classes, the equitation class, jumping class, five-gait class, and costume class.

Judges for the horse show will be Miss Elizabeth Burger and Miss Joyce Cheatwood. The admission price will be 15 cents.

Committees for the event have been named by Jean Sauerwein. Betty Deuel Cock and Betty Ellis head the ribbon committee, Anna Headlee and Betty Deuel Cock are in charge of the prizes, and Sara Youngblood and Thelma Hillier head the program committee.

Other committees are fence, jumps, and parking, Virginia Anderson, and food, Margaret Verell.

Secretaries for the occasion will be Dorothy Gelston and Margaret Lohr.

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Hard Life of West Full of Excitement for Men, Not Women

(Editor's Note—This is the second in a series of articles written about the West in order that the students may better understand the May Day festival which will be held on the campus this session.)

In the development of our West, far country, we must consider our Mid-West, near country. You ask why. First, because pioneer women feared the plains. The men were attracted by the plains, but the women were repelled. Many a family on its Westward Trek had to stop at the edge of the forest because the women were unwilling to go farther.

There was too much of the unknown, too few of the things they loved. The early conditions on the Plains precluded the little luxuries that women love and that are so necessary to them. Imagine a sensitive woman set down on an arid plain to live in a dugout or a pole pen with a dirt floor, without furniture, music, or pictures—no trees or shrubbery or flowers, little water, plenty of sand and high wind. Beret Hansa's pathetic explanation, "Why, there isn't even a thing that one can hide behind!" gives one the best clues to privacy, no friendly tree — nothing but earth, sky, grass and wind. The loneliness women endured must have been such as to crush the soul provided one did not meet the isolation with an adventurous spirit. But this lonely life was not without its compensations. Every man was a self-appointed protector of women.

Men loved the Plains with a primitive simplicity. However hard the life was, it was full of zest and joy. The early period of our frontier history was strictly a man's country—more of a man's country than any other portion of the frontier. Men loved the Plains, or at least those who stayed there did. Men developed a hardihood which made them insensible to the

Continued on Page 4

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MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

Hello, sport fans! It looks like old man weather is a little on the tempermental side these days. Here's hoping the sun will shine and the field and courts will stay in ship-shape for the events of the coming week.

TENNIS

The courts have been rolled and lined, and are in good shape for the spring session. Let's keep them that way by remembering to wear the regulation tennis shoes. The courts have been the most popular places on campus since the first signs of the sun, and we hope they'll stay that way.

The tournament is a week closer now than it was the last time we started to peck out this column on our typewriter. There is nothing better than to see everyone out supporting her colors. For those that haven't as much experience on the court, as some, don't let that stop you. With a little experience in wielding the racket, sure foot movement, you could easily be on your way to becoming a first class player. Let's get out from behind the four walls of our dorm room, and give it a try.

SOFTBALL

The turnout for the outstanding sport of the season has been great, but it can be a lot better. Every girl with or without knowledge of how it's done, should be out on that field during the class periods scheduled for softball to take part. Softball rules are simple, and once you've learned to catch a ball and make the bat and ball connect, you're all set for an hour of good healthy activity.

GOLF

Golf is rating high with the S. T.C. sports lovers again this quarter. Have you noticed the red cheek, wind b'own girls who rush in each afternoon just in time for supper after a wonderful game at Longwood? We are fortunate in having such a marvelous golf course. Take advantage of it.

Until next week,
Stay on the ball.

AKG

Continued from Page 1

the circus which is sponsored each year by Alpha Kappa Gamma. She has also been an active member of her class.

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• Applications are now being considered for the next class which will be admitted October 3, 1946. Only one class is enrolled each year.

Admission is granted only to students who have completed at least one year of College, including College Chemistry, and College Biology or Zoology.

The B.S. degree in Nursing is conferred upon successful completion of the three-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Tuition cost is $100 per year for three years. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance. Loan Funds are available after the first year.

The Duke University School of Nursing is located on the Duke University campus, and nursing students are entitled to all facilities of the University.

For complete information write to The Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

Mary Muffet's Waist...Hi!
Right out of April JUNIOR BAZAAR
Page 53


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Honor Graduates





Pictured above are Carolyn Robbitt, left, and Virginia Treakle, right, who were named honor graduates of the class of 1946. See front page for story.

Sigmas Celebrate Sorority Founding

Tonight Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will celebrate the forty-eighth anniversary of its founding with a banquet in the college tea room.

The invited guests will be Dr. J L. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith Smith, Miss Winnie Hiner, Mrs. Mary Watkins, Mrs. Hallie Laing, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Mrs. Roy Pearson, Mrs. George Richardson, and Miss Pauline Camper, advisor.

AA Gives Banquet in College Tea Room

Last Wednesday night, April 3, the Athletic Association gave a banquet in the tea room in honor of the old A. A. Council members, new officers, and varsity basketball team.

The invited guests were Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham, Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, Miss Winnie V. Hiner Miss Mary B. Dabney, Miss Olive Iler, Miss Mary Barlow, and Miss Emily Kauzlarich.

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Staff of Library To Sponsor Talks

Presenting the first in a series of book talks to be held under the auspices of the college library staff Miss Grace E. Mix will speak Thursday, April 11, on "Books I Like". This talk will take place in the browsing room of the library at four o'clock.

According to Miss Carmen Clark acting librarian, these book talks will be held once a month and any one interested is invited to attend. The purpose of these programs is to increase interest in recreational reading and each time a different phase of books or literature will be discussed.

Hard Life of West

Continued from Page 3

hardships and lack of refinement.

The advance frontier was more democratic than any portions following. Men were democratic in deed and in truth. Every man felt as good as every other. The realities of life, overcoming the Indian, subduing raw nature, and adjusting to a general environment kept both men and women too pre-occupied in learning what every man for himself meant. But there was a hospitality, a friendliness which accepted a stranger. The broad expanse of earth, sky, grass and wind made man feel his smallness, his need for fellow man. E. M. K.

Save the Children

Continued from Page 1

pean countries without waste. She reminded the students that the work had to be started somewhere, and that the pledge here will spread to other colleges. She cited incidenees of pictures that she had seen in which children were rooting in garbage cans looking for a little food.

Whitehead to Head Student Standards

Nancy Whitehead, junior from Kerrcughtan, was recently named chairman of Student Standards. She succeeds Lucy Bralley, senior from Richmond.

Peggy Cabaniss, sophomore from Farmville will serve as secretary-treasurer; Helen Lacy, junior from Richmond, chairman of the calendar; and Ann Pullen, junior from Danville, point recorder.

The student standards representatives for the incoming senior class are Helen Lacy, Richmond, and Ann Pullen, Danville. Representing next years juniors will be Janie Hanks, Hampton, and Peggy Cabaniss, Farmville. Recently elected by the freshmen to represent their class next year are Violet Richie, Richmond and Evelyn Patterson, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Carter Named Head of Inter-Varsity at Recent Elections

At the meeting of Inter-Varsity on April 2, officers for the coming school year were elected. Lee Carter succeeds Jane Anderson as president and Mary Agnes Millner succeeds Geraldine Joyner as vice-president.

Other officers are Gertrude Driver, secretary; Nadine Lewers, treasurer; Jane Thorpe, "His" Representative; Betty Bennett, missions secretary; Mildred Williams, pianist; and Joyce Fleet, chorister.

Inter-Varsity is an interdenominational Bible study group which was organized on this campus during the fall of 1944.

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MINNIE LEE CRUMPLER

You seldom see her when she isn't beaming with that engaging smile of hers and bubbling over with the true Farmville spirit. That's our retiring "Y" president, Minnie Lee Crumpler.

She has worked sincerely and untiringly for the Y. W. C. A. ever since she has been at S. T. C. During her first year she was on the Freshman Commission and served as freshman counselor her sophomore year. Minnie Lee was treasurer of the "Y" when she was a junior and made a splendid president this year. Among her other extra-curricular interests Pi Gamma Mu and Alpha Kappa Gamma rate high.

Minnie Lee really gives of her talents. She has been a member of the College Choir for four years and has also sung many solos as a member of the Methodist Church Choir. She is gracious about singing for her friends' enjoyment, too.

During her sophomore year Minnie Lee served on Mardi Gras Court and has been elected to this year's Mary Court. As Queen of Hearts at the annual AKG circus she captured many hearts.

Minnie Lee is very enthusiastic about her likes. Attending the Y. W. C. A. president's school at Columbia last summer is one of her favorite experiences that she can get enthusiastic about at any time

She is truly a leader and the possessor of a high character and pleasing personality.

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FTA Will Give Tea in Student Lounge

Future Teachers of America will have a tea meeting Thursday, April 11 at 4:30 o'clock in the Student Lounge. All members and Juniors who plan to teach are expected to attend.

Mr. Preston Turner assistant secretary of Virginia Educational Association will be guest speaker for the occasion.

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VOLUME XXV | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1946 | No. 24

Martha Wells to Serve On Apple Blossom Court

Annual Festival Will Be May 2, 3

Martha Wells junior from Petersburg has been selected by Dr. J. L. Jarman to represent S. T. C as a princess in the court of "Queen Shenandoah XIX" during the Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester Thursday, May 2 and Friday, May 3.

Martha was elected to be on this year's May Court which will be held on this campus May 4. She is



MARTHA WELLS

also a member of the Colonnade staff.

Miss Nancy Anderson, daughter of the secretary of agriculture, has been chosen to reign over the festival. About 25 other girls have been selected from the various colleges and schools throughout Virginia to serve on the court.

On Thursday the Queen and her court will be entertained at a luncheon at noon. At 3 o'clock the queen will be crowned and at 3:30 the pageant will take place. Thursday night there will be a reception and ball at the Winchester Armory. Randy Brooks and his orchestra will furnish the music.

At 10:30 on Friday morsing the pageant of the first day will be repeated. Queen Shenandoah and her court will again be entertained at lunch at 12:30. The grand feature parade will be at 2 o'clock, and at 5 o'clock there will be a tea dance at the Winchester Golf Club. There will be a street square dance at the city hall at 7 o'clock that evening, and at 9 o'clock Tommy Tucker will furnish the music for the Queen's Ball. There will be various band concerts and army programs during both days.

Tom Baldridge is director general of the Nineteenth Annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival and Mrs. B. B. Dutton is chairman of the queens court.

4 Girls To Attend Meeting at ESTC

Four members of the Student Council will represent S. T. C. at the Southern Student Government Association Convention which will be held at Eastern State Teachers College in Greenville, N. C., April 25, 26, 27.

The girls who will attend are Jackie Parden, retiring president of Student Government Association; Margaret Lohr, new president; Betty Minetree, vice-president; and Jeanne Bentley, secretary. Dr. C. Gordon Moss who is advisor to the council here and also advisor to the Southern Association will attend also.

Jackie Parden is president of the Southern Student Government Association in which about 40 colleges are members.

Tindall Selected New Choir Head

Officers To Assume Duties Next Fall

Virginia Tindall, sophomore from Hatton, was elected president of the College Choir to succeed Connie Ozlin. She will assume her duties fall quarter.

Other officers are vice-president, Patsy Dale; secretary, Hilda Abernathy; and treasurer, Alfreda Peterson. Officers for the Choral Club will be elected next year.

Retiring officers of the Choir are president, Connie Ozlin; vice-president, Julia Messick; secretary, Esther Shevick, and treasurer, Virinia Lee Price.

Virginia has served as president of Alpha Phi Sigma for the past year. She was recently elected vice-president of Beorc Eh Thorn and scretary of the Y. W. C. A.

The Choir and Choral Club will present a joint recital with Hampden-Sydney Glee Club Sunday April 28 at the Methodist Church. Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster will speak at the recital.

Students Pledge To Conserve Bread

At a student body meeting held Thursday night, April 11, the student body voted to accept the proposals made by the Student Council to cut down on the bread eaten to help the starving people in Europe.

Upon the request of several students the old and new girls of the Student Council met and appointed a committee to draw up the proposals. The committee met with Dr. C. Gordon Moss and Miss Leola Wheeler.

The following proposals were submitted by the Student Council and accepted by the student body:

1. Ask Mrs. Hammond to purchase one fourth less flour and bread.

2. Not take bread from the dining room except when given by Mrs. Hammond and be sure that this bread is eaten.

3. Pledge not to waste bread.

a. Eat all bread that you take on your plate.

b. Eat the inside of rolls.

4. Pledge yourself to substitute something else for bread at parties and in restaurants.

According to Margaret Lohr, the pledge is left up to each girl when she is away from school also. She asks that the girls do all that they can to spread their influence upon other people.

Mrs. Sophie Packer, school nurse spoke to the student body Thursday night, when they met, on the need to save bread.

Mrs. Hammond has announced that since the proposals have been adopted, the students have cut down on the bread eaten on an average of 25 per cent.

Montgomery Heads Education Group

Barbara Montgomery, senior from Alberta, was elected president of the Farmville Chapter of Association for Childhood Education for the coming year, at a meeting held this week.

Other officers elected at this time were vice president, Peggy Fink, junior from Washington, D. C.; secretary, Betty Lewis, junior from Hickory; and treasurer, Jeanne Button, junior from Roanoke.

Colonnade Editor



Margaret Wilson, new editor of the Colonnade, will edit the final issue of the magazine this Spring.

Wilson Announces Colonnade Staff For Coming Year

New Staff To Publish Spring Issue Soon

Margaret Wilson, new editor-in-chief of the Colonnade announced the members of her staff this week. According to a previous announcement, Barbara Lee Myers will serve as business manager.

The literary editors are Evelyn Hair and Louise Rives. In charge of stories are Anne Willis and Jean Cake. The essay department will be in charge of Ann Motley and Virginia Tindall. Serving on the poetry staff are Mary Agnes Millner, Betty Spindler, Doris Brooks, and Catherine Hogge. Bobbie Graham is in charge of book reviews.

Art editors include Anne Charlton, Virginia Bland and Sue Davis. Grace Loyd will edit College Polish. Board of contributors include Martha Wells, Betty Lewis Shank, Mary Rattray, Joyce Townsend, and Jean Wall.

The typing staff will include Lucile Upshur, Charlotte West, Rachel Brugh, Nancy Adams, and Andrea Garrison. Business assistants are Hilda Bennett Barbara Kellam, Betty Jefferson, Mary Lou Bagley, and Katie Lawerence.

This new staff will put out the final issue of the Colonnade for this year.

As Glee Club Recital Ends S. T. C. Girls Utter Groans

The Randolph Macon Glee Club has come and gone, but the dining room, Shannon's, the auditorium, and Farmville in general are still echoing. There hadn't been so many men around since Cotillion, and whether its the gym or the auditorium—where there are men, there is S. T. C. Lot of us remembered last years performance and showed up in corresponding numbers. Others, who had been in the dining room, or downtown for dinner in Shannon's when the Glee Club demonstrated its talent, followed suit, and the house was slightly packed.

The Club's 54 members, under the direction of Mr. William Troxell, and accompanied by Miss Gladys Coulter, opened with a series of selections "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," "Sweet and Low," a la Waring, and the old English hunting song, "John Peel."

Miss Coulter's piano solo was one of the most popular events of the evening. Nobody could really cover a key-board that fast. It's just done with mirrors.

"Shortn'n Bread" of course literally stopped the show. The boys, by popular demand, did it all over twice—with appropriate gestures.

No Glee Club would be allowed to depart from S. T. C. without having sung "The Lost Chord" at least once. There's just something about it—like "Clair de Lune," or "Night and Day."

Part two, a variety show entitled "Who Struck John," or a fit in three spasms, was opened slightly explosively by the R-M Rockettes and their rhythm routine—Hon-ee, whew-w, and a few other little things like that.

Oh, goodness—we forgot the brass band. Well, they were loud. And, by the way, what ever became of the cheerful little murderer with the red and yellow ties? Such a bloody murder, too. Ketchup all over the place.

And pore Little Neil, and her little Dumbell. The villian pretty near twirled one side of his mustache off. He stopped twirling though, by gosh, when Paw got him fined a dollar and a quarter. As for Carmen Miranda, did anybody introduce him, or her, or whatever it was, to Painter?

Continued on Page 3

Dr. Lancaster to Make Address At STC - H-SC Joint Concert

YWCA To Sponsor Associational Meet

Persinger to Speak To Students April 24

Dr. B. M. Persinger, superintendent of the Methodist Church of the Richmond District, will speak to the student body in chapel and at an open associational meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, April 24. This is being sponsored by the public affairs committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Persinger graduated from Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, Virginia and also from Union Theological Seminary of Richmond. Before coming to the Richmond district, he was pastor at Epworth Methodist Church in Norfolk.

The open associational meeting will be held in the Y lounge at 4:30 and according to Martha Russell East, everyone is invited to attend. Dr. Persinger's talk will be followed by a discussion period.

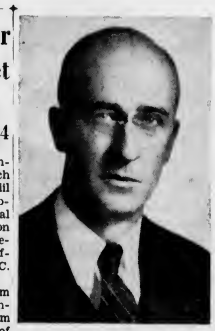
37 Students Teach In Public Schools

Thirty seven girls are doing practice teaching this quarter, according to an announcement made this week by Dr. John P. Wynne, director of teacher education.

The 19 girls who are teaching in the elementary school are Grace Anderson, Lucy Brailey, Rache' Brugh, Ann Buck, Margery Button, Rose Chandler, Jerry Colgin, Anna Cosey, Edith Duffy, Luverta Gumkowski, Mary Harrison, Elizabeth Manson, Betty Martin, Betty Minton, Barbara Montgomery, Beverly Peebies, Virginia Shackleford, Marjorie Vaughn, and Dorothy Winslow.

There are 13 student teachers teaching academic subjects in the high school. They are Mae Cardwell, Ann Carter, Kitty East, Vivian Edmunds, Lillian Elliott, Lucille Jones, Martha Ellen Jones, Nancy Ingle, Dorothy Overstreet, Virginia Treakle, Martha Watkins, Phyliis Watts, and Annie Gay

Continued on Page 3



DR. DABNEY S. LANCASTER

Honor Groups Elect New Officers

Headlee, Carter Chosen Presidents

Anna Headlee, junior from Norfolk, was elected president of both Kappa Delta Pi and Future Teachers of America, and Lee Carter, junior from Concord, was chosen head of Beorc Eh Thorn at elections held recently.

Other officers of Kappa Delta Pi are Barbara Kellam, vice-president; Patsy Dale, secretary; and Nancy Parrish, treasurer.

Peepsie Brooks will be vice-president of Future Teachers of America; Anne Shufflebarger, secretary; and Lucille Upshur, treasurer.

Vice-president of Beorc Eh Thorn for next year is Virginia Tindall; recording secretary, Lovice Altizer; corresponding secretary, Lucia Addleman; treasurer, Louise Rives, and historan, Beverly Boone.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education and its membership is confined to juniors and seniors. The Future Teachers of America is a national organization of prospective teachers. Each class elects girls from their number whom they think will make a good teacher. Beorc Eh Thorn is a local honor society in English and was founded at Farmville in October, 1935.

Dramatic Club Asks Forty-Seven Girls To Become Members

Forty-seven new girls were issued bids to the college Dramatic Club this week. These girls have served their apprenticeships in the various groups during the past year.

Those receiving bids in their respective groups are acting group, Rebecca Williams, Phyliss Fulcher, Lucia King, Ruth Radogna, Anne Joyner, Martha Hatcher, Lee Ewing, Jackie Watson, Adelaide Coble, Dolly Anne Freeman, Anne Orgain, Martha Showalter, and Virginia Hollifield.

Properties, Jean Bell and Lenora Simons.

Staging, Pauline Carter, Doris Elliott, Lorena Evans, Anne Ford, Betty Spindler, Rachel Thomas, Jean Cake, Nancy M. Taylor, Martha Ann White, and Jean Watts.

Costumes, Phyliis Alley, Neva Brankly, Gwen Cress, Betty Jefferson, Cathryne Mosteller, Marjorie Miller, and Ellen Rorer.

Lighting, Vivian Harrison, Emily Neal, Margaret Wash, Audrey Fox and Dorothy Ramage.

Make-up, Betty Jane Brockway.

Continued on Page 4

Musical Given In Methodist Church

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster will speak on the subject "Music in Worship and in Life" when the College Choir and Choral Club presents a joint sacred concert with the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club at the Methodist Church Sunday, April 28 at 8 o'clock.

Special soloist for the occasion will be Corporal William Murdock who is stationed at Camp Pickett. He will sing "If With All Your Hearts" from the oratorio "Elijah." He will sing "The Holy City" with the choir and choral club.

The Intermediate A'capella will sing Schubert's "Ava Maria," and the Senior A'capella will sing "Jubilate." The Madrigal Singers will sing "Charm Me Asleep."

The choir and choral club will sing "The Holy City." The Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will sing two Negro spirituals and a hymn. Annotations for the hymns will be given by Dr. James Elliott Walmsley.

The choir sang in Richmond this year over radio station WRVA. The choir and choral club have also presented a sacred concert at the Presbyterian Church this year.

Officers of the choir are president, Connie Ozlin; vice-president, Julia Messick; secretary, Esther Shevick, and treasurer, Virginia Lee Price.

86 Upperclassmen Make Dean's List

Eighty-six juniors and seniors have been named to the Dean's List for spring quarter by Miss Virgilia I. Bugg, registrar. These students have made all A's or B's and at least "C" on physical education floor work.

The girls who made the Dean's list are, Hilda Abernathy, Cochran; Elizabeth Adams, Richmond; Carolyn Alphin, Amherst; Mildred Altice, Rocky Mount; Lovice Altizer, Farmville; Jane Anderson, Rt. 2, Farmville; Jean Anderson, Pedro; Hilda Bennett, Richmond; Sarah Elizabeth Bennett, Keeling; Betty Bibb, Lynchburg; Eleanor Bisese, Norfolk; Dorothy Ellen Blair, Chatham; Anna Lee Blanton, Cumberland; Carolyn Bobblit, South Hill; Lucy Brailey, Richmond; Edith Carr Bryant, Branchville; Alice Buck, Baltimore, Md.; Mary Stewart Buford, Lawrenceville; and Fredrika Butt, Portsmouth.

Also Emily Carper, Rocky Mount; Lee Carter, Concord Depot, Mary Armistead Catlett, Wicomico; Nancy Chambers, Tillman, S. C.; Page Cook, LaCrosse; Shirley Cruser, Norfolk; Patsy Dale, Homeville; Alice Burks Davis, Phenix; Audrey Lee Davis, Farmville; Mary Ann Dove, Roanoke; Kathren East, Altavista; Martha Russell East, South Boston; Margaret Eliett, Jennings Ordinary; Dorothy Gelston, Hudson Heights, N. J.; Evelyn Grizzard, Drewryville; Evelyn Hall, Danville; Margaret Harvie, Richmond; Minnie Rose Hawthorne, Kenbridge; Anna Stuart Headlee, Norfolk; Rosa Hill, Sedley; Martha Holman, Rt. 1, Farmville; Fredrika Hubard, Farmville; Nancy Ingle, Lebanon; and Copeland Johnson, Charlottesville.

Also Martha Ellen Jones, Buckingham; Barbara Kellam, Norfolk; Earlene Kimmerling, Roanoke; Frances Lee, Richmond; Elizabeth Lewis, Hickory; Catherine Lynch, Lebanon; Margaret McIntyre, Marion, S. C.; Lucie McKenry, Alexandria; Katherine Maddox, Lynchburg; Ann Martin, Suffolk; Julia Messick, Front Royal; Mary Agnes Millner, Rt. 1, Danville; Elizabeth Mountcastle, Mountcastle; Carlotta Norfleet, Virginia

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THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1946

We Commemorate Easter As Holidays Approach

Sunday, April 21 we will celebrate our first peacetime Easter in four years. Tomorrow we will go home for the holidays. A young girls' thoughts naturally turn to Easter bonnets and good times. This is all very well, but let us not forget the true meaning of Easter. When Sunday morning comes and we go to church all decked out in our spring best, let's not forgt why we celebrate Easter. When we go to church let us remember that we are going to commemorate the resurrection of our Lord and not to criticize our neighbors new outfit.

We are fortunate in this country to be able to go to a church that has not been wrecked by war, and to be able to have a new dress. We are fortunate that when we get up Easter morning that we can have a good breakfast before we go to worship in the house of Lord. Let us not forget this, and not to forget to thank God for the blessings that He has bestowed upon us.

The world is fresh with peace this Easter. The sun seems to shine brighter and the air fresher than it has in the past few years. We, as college students, must do our part to help preserve this peace. There is no better time to practice brotherhood among our fellowmen than now by sharing bread with the starving people of Europe.

When we begin the Easter parade Sunday morning let us think why it is that we have a holiday at this time of the year. Happy Easter.

S. T. C. Looks Forward To Coming May Day

We have long been anticipating this year's May Day. Much time and effort by both faculty and students has been taken up with May Day. We want to show our appreciation by cooperating with them. If we have a part in the program this year, we must give our best in order to make May Day a success.

Our May Day programs have always been beautiful. They are a delight to both visitors and students. We want this May Day to be better than its predecessors. The organizers of our May Day program have a hard task ahead. With the annual event close at hand, we must give them our support.

Under the capable direction of Miss Emily Kauzlarich, assistant professor of Physical Education, May Day should be a success. She needs your help. Let's lend a helping hand!

We Need To Improve Our Chapel Behavior

Chapel conduct is one thing that we must watch. The noise and confusion that is going on before and during chapel is disconcerting to the speaker.

We don't want to give visitors the impression that they are not welcome or that we are not interested in what they have to say. Even if we are not interested, we can be courteous. We should be courteous not only to visitors but to any person who is conducting the chapel exercises. They can not talk above our talk.

Chapel hour is supposed to be a quiet time for meditation. In the midst of a busy day, we need to stop and think. After a girl has reached college, she should certainly know that college life demands courtesy. We need to imagine ourselves in the speaker's place. We would not have the patience that they have. There is no excuse for the rattling of papers, reading of letters, and eating that goes on during chapel. When one person talks, that leads to group talking. It would be much better if everyone would refrain from talking.

Transact all your business before or after chapel, and do not talk during chapel. It is hard to refrain from talking when you have received a long awaited for letter or have the most tantalizing bit of gossip, but we must cut out talking. One of the most needed things is getting to chapel on time. It is important that chapel begin on time, so that the alloted time will be sufficient.

Let's do our part in making chapel what it should be.

Campus Clean Up Time Heralded in by Spring

Spring has come! We thrill to don our crisp, fresh frocks; to dance; to sing; and to be gay-hearted. Doen't it just make you feel as if you were a flower—so neat, so gay, so airy? We have a feeling of joy for everything that's beautiful, and a sense of pride for things that are ours. The campus is one of these things for which we have great pride. To mar such loveliness would be a shame; yet, it can happen if we allow ourselves to clutter up our campus with paper and rubbish. Think twice before you throw that next piece of paper down.

Yes, spring is the time when we are conscious of the beauty around us; so let's keep our campus a thing of beauty for ourselves and others too. It's up to you. E.P.

Indians Will Play Big Role In Western May Day Program

The Plains Indians must be included in the story of Near Country—Far Country. They were survivals of savagery even when compared to the Indians to the East and to the West. "They lagged in the nomadic state when practically all other tribes had progressed to some form of agriculture and settled village life." They were called "wild" Indians, to distinguish them from the docile tribes of the timberland.

It is today, however, that the Plains present the Indians as survivals. Practically all Indians in the United States are found now in the West, most of them within or near the margin of the Plains. They were pushed in there from all directions. When there was nowhere else to push them, they were permitted to settle down on the reservations. The map of the reservations as looked at by a student a thousand years from now will probably present the Plains as a region of survival of the native races.

Ceremonies are as much a part of the Indian as his blanket or horse. This year's dance follows the theme of survival in that it is representative of the three-day sun dance in which the Arapaho and Shoshone tribes still try to out-do one another.

The dance never takes place twice on the same ground. In the old days it was the ultimate in tribal incantation; its object seems to have been to conquer certain cosmic elements, and by strong medicine, compel the thunderbird to release rain.

Legend tells that it originated when a warrior wondered forth to find relief for his starving tribe. He met a deity and learned ritual when it was performed, buffalo came, Asyears passed, the dance grew in mystic significance; it furnished a vehicle for the expression of emotion in rhythm; it knit the tribe in closer unity by renewing the ranks of chiefs. Because Indians patriotism mounted to fervor during the ceremony, the white conquerors frowned on it. It was outlawed for a time; when revived, it was Christianized.

The dance takes place around the medicine pole, the fetish of the thunderbird which also is the Indian's conception of the white man's God. The outer poles set up as twelve uprights around the center pole are symbols of the Great Eagle's tailfeathers. Here they may be understood to symbolize the twelve Apostles as well.

From the top of the medicine pole where once a captured enemy was suspended alive, hang two bunches of red willow (for peace and tranquility); a buffalo head (appreciation of blessings received); a beaver pelt (industry); a long braid of hair instead of the old-time scalp (sacrifice); and the tailfeathers of an eagle, one of the indispensables of Indian ceremonials.

The dancers face the East each day at sunrise, and as the rays reach their bodies, their whistles wail and the drums are beaten. They keep their eyes on the sun throughout the dance. At night, a big fire takes the sun's place. The women sit with the drummers outside the lodge chanting and shaking dry willows to the throbbing of the drums. The half hypnotized dancers move forward and backward, blowing whistles. At intervals they touch the medicine pole

Continued on Page 4

Question of the Week

What did you like about Farmville?

Kendall Parker: So many girls from home are here.

Mac Reynolds: I'm prejudiced.

Bernard Via: The girls!!

"Viv" Garner: All those beautiful girls in the Rotunda!

"Speck" Burnette: They can bury Mary Baldwin.

Ernie Dettbarn: The curtesy of the Wesley Group when we arrived.

Roddy (M.C.) Jones: The girls—naturally.

Warren Denton: The girls!!

Bill Wallard: The people.

Clare Cotton: What's here!

Clyde Tucker: I just like Farmville—period.

Frank Ferguson: Just Farmville.

Paul (magic man) Eisenburger: My dinner.

What did you like about the Randolph Macon Glee Club Recital?

"Tootsie" Hamilton: It was all wonderful!

Jackie Watson: I saw somebody from home.

Betty Lou Eaver: The can-can.

Marie Hutchinson: The blond in glasses on the back row.

Becky Williams: Sherlock Holmes was really on the ball.

Mary Lawless: O honee! the blond on the front row (reminded me of somebody).

Jean Edgerton: Shortin' Bread.

"Poddy" Portinarro: Well, there were men there anyway.

"Pete" Peterson: The trumpet player in the brown suit.



Easter Time

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Headlines of the week—Margo's Bill is on his way home and Margo is walking around in a great big dream—but then it's spring too and she can always blame it on that.

Strolling around Sunday in the bright sunshine were Bo Wall and Sue Davis. We overheard a part of Bo's conversation. When asked by some soldiers if it would be all right to go into the Rotunda—he replied, "Sure, just go on into the dining hall and have supper, they would love to have you".

"Rickie" King seems to be getting around these days with some cute "civie"—Come on tell us how you charm them, "Rickie".

"Kakie" has been one big grin since she came back from W. and L., but then we know "minks" always make women smile.

All of us are wondering why Dot Owen goes around here singing "Hubba, Hubba, Hubbard! I just got back".

"Bev" was seen in the train station screaming at Bill who was passing thru. Next thing we knew she had taken off for Portsmouth.

The Patterson sister's are all agiow over the wonderful prospects of the Easter holidays. Shirley Slaughter seems to have the same feeling about it. Ah! Winston!

Alice Anne's foot might ache and pain when no ones around—but just wait until Lloyd comes and she an really trip the light fantastic. How 'bout it "Abber"?

Off to Lynchburg Sunday went Jane Johnson and Dot May with two very attractive men. Sunday was a beautiful day for driving, wasn't it?

Most of us think we're pretty cute to get one man these days but we saw quite a few eyes rolling around on the ground when Nancy McCauley walked up with two.

Jane Anderson's man is home, and Jane was having the best old time Sunday. Watch out for that next cloud Jane, it's a lu lu!!

Corinne almost didn't make it to Virginia last week end. We found out later that she really had a wonderful time the short while she was there.

Kitty Wright, the "blond blizzard" was enjoying the beauties of nature with Gordon Vanness, Sunday. Weren't the flowers pretty, Kitty?

Edith Pemberton returned to school all aglow after that big time date in Richmond.

We hear that Helen Jackson, Nancy Holton, and Marjorie Miller had a knocked out weekend in Roanoke.

Betty Spindler's date was completely oblivious to all else but her Sunday night. Tell us your secret Betty.

Well, Peggy Smith, you seem to be doing all right for yourself. Letters addressed to other people often bring nice results, don't they?

Connie Christian and Ben are an inseparable twosome. These Hampden-Sydney boys certainly get around.

Time to stop this meandering,, so, in the words of the great poet, Bugs Bunny we'll say, "Easter time is the time for eggs, and the time for eggs is the Easter time". Bye and have a wonderful holiday!

Y News

By SUE DAVIS

This week Easter programs will be held at prayers each night after supper in the Episcopal Church.

Also this week, Sunday through Friday, at eight o'clock there will be Union Services of all denominations at the Presbyterian Church. Everyone be sure to come and we know you will enjoy it.

The Newman Club has had elections for the coming year. They are Jeanne Bently, president; Frances Livesay, vice-president; Andrea Garrison, secretary; and Marian Wittkamp, treasurer. We wish them lots of luck and success.

The past week end found about twelve Baptist girls attending the Spring Officers Retreat in Danville.

"Lift your glad voices in
triumph on high,

For Jesus hath risen and
man cannot die."

Athletic Association Announces New Changes In Constitution

According to Betty Parrish, president of the Athletic Association, the association has felt it necessary to make several changes in their constitution.

The revised articles now read as follows:

Article IX. Section I. Sports

A. Major sports will include hockey, basketball, tennis, swimming, volleyball, and softball.

B. Minor sports will include golf, archery, badminton, and ping pong.

Article X. Teams. Section II.

No girl shall make a team in any sport unless she has been present at 8 practices for that sport and has participated in 50 per cent of the games played in that tournament.

Article XI. Awards. Section I Individual Blazers.

Awards will be given to those seniors whom the executive council selects according to a general and outstanding participation in a variety of sports, sportsmanship, scholarship, and their contribution to college athletics throughout the four years.

The white blazers will be awarded on a basis of varied participation in sports, and the blue for one or more sports.

Section II. Color Cup.

A. Points toward the Color Cup.

1. Championship in any major sport .....10 points

2. Championship in any minor sport .....5 points

3. Highest number of girls making each varsity team ....10 points

Recreational activities now include ping pong, Saturday playnight, croquet, shuffleboard, badminton, and the cabin.

Glee Club Recital

Continued from Page One

"Moments in Magic"—The hand is quicker than the eye, abra-cadabra, hocus-pocus, and all that. The man said that was very important, but we spent an hour or two trying and there just aren't any cards behind our ears.

The performance had to be cut short, because it was running a little overtime, and we could have died. Thanks to the Wesley Group and let's do it again!

37 Student Teach

Continued from Page One

Wood.

Five girls are practice teaching business education subjects in the high school. They are Minnie Lee Crumpler, Luverta Gumkowski, Caroline Moon, Jane Pauliette, and Dorothy Winslow.



HATS—

Your Easter bonnets are here—flower gardens, picture hats, half hats, sailors Many other adorable styles too numerous to mention. Let us help you select your Spring hats—

$3.98 UP

DOROTHY MAY

9 Members Added To A. A. Council

Nine new members have been added to the Athletic Association Council, according to Betty Parrish, newly elected president of the association.

Julia Booher will serve on the social committee; Peepsie Brooks, assistant manager of hockey; Betty Burchett, manager of tennis; Beannie Dudley, assistant manager of tennis; Phyllis Fulcher and Doris Funk, heads of archery; Joyce Hill, freshman manager of basketball; Helen Londree, manager of basketball; and Mary Evelyn Miles, manager of softball.

The new council members were appointed by the executive committee of the association.

The officers of the A. A. are Betty Parrish, president; Kitty Sue Bridgforth, vice-president; Jane Burchett, secretary; and Mary Ann Morris, treasurer.

Tennis Deadline Set For Tonight

According to an announcement made by Betty Burchett, manager of tennis, students will have until after supper tonight, Wednesday, April 17, to sign up for tennis doubles. The winners will gain five points toward the color cup for their class.

Miss Olive T. Iler, Athletic Association advisor, has asked that everyone using the tennis courts wear regulation tennis shoes as the courts have just been fixed and should be kept in the best possible shape.

The Athletic Association decided at a recent meeting to make posters advertising each sport in its season. These posters will be put up in order to attract the attention of more students to the athletic contests.

May Day Practice Schedule

Mass Rehearsals for May Day will begin after Easter. Consult practice schedules on AA Bulletin Board and Home Office Mantel.

Tuesday, April 23

7 to 9 gym. Every body in Trailbreaker, and Boom Town scenes.

Wednesday, April 24

7 to 9:30 gym. Everybody in May Day including all dances as well as all Choir and Choral members.

Thursday, April 25

7 to 9:30 gym. Surveyors, Caravan (choir and choral club) Indians who take down wigwam, Singing School, Homesteaders, Surveyors who put up cabin, and distractors.

Friday, April 26

2:50 to 5:30 Longwood. Both classes of dance fundamentals and composition and all who are Scouts, Hunters, Trappers, Homesteaders, and Surveyors.

Dedicated to Mary

For centuries ladybirds have been known and beloved and the very name by which they are popularly known alludes to their dedication to Our Lady, back in the Middle ages. Even the childhood rhymes still repeated by the youngsters had a similarly remote origin.

Get your Breakfast at the 2 Eggs—Toast—Jelly 30c

College Shoppe

Bring Your Clothes for Prompt Service to KLEANWELL CLEANERS

Opposite Post Office

LEFT LEAD

Show Story

The name of this column should simply stand LEFT this week,for that's exactly what the illustrious Farmville horses were on Saturday, April 14. Four horses that had been fussed over until they hardly knew how to act were left standing in their glory in the dark, dank stables, while their riders streaked off to Lynchburg in a station-wagon.

Yes, 'tis a sad experience that Jean, Ducky, Anna, and B. Deuel have to relate. Friday night saw B. Deuel's suite turned into a tack room where a mob came to polish saddles, bridles, boots and all other essential horse-gear. The wee hours of the morning saw Ducky frantically trying to decide whether to go as Puss-in-Boots or a jockey in the costume class.

Saturday morning everyone gaily wished the riders luck and all that sort of thing, y'know, therefore the world was bright and cheerful. The sun was shining and the girls were all dandied up in their very best-looking riding outfits. Soon the sun faded—it got darker and darker because —the man with the truck never showed up to carry the beautifully groomed horses to the horse-show.

However, the girls pulled themselves together and hiding (?) their disappointment they started dolefully off toward the show. Fifteen minutes later saw them standing on the side of the road, staring at a blow-out in the tire—dismayed but not discouraged, S. T. C. ingenuity and charm soon had them well on the way again. This time the whole gang made it to the show in time to see about half of it. Betty Ellis was about to saddle two cocker spaniels and ride them in the pair class, for she and Cheatwood had given Farmville up as lost.

Happy Ending

Never let it be said our story doesn't have a good ending, however, for S. T. C. had to be represented. Betty Deuel came forward with a dashing Robin Hood costume, a borrowed Randolph-Macon horse, and a third place ribbon from the costume class. Ribbons without a horse . .

And to top that off, V. M. I. invited Farmville up to their show to be held soon, and talked of bringing some of their nags (pardon, beautiful horses) down to our show in May. And those cadets are really good . . . They even have a Superman that rides and jumps standing in short stirrups. If you don't believe Superman rides that well, ask for a command performance if V. M. I. does come down.

So there's the big trip which was both fun and disappointment. Now we'll have to work and work to show our horses off to a good advantage in May. Stick to your practice at every oportunity, and we'll see you in the ring.

PEGASUS

NEWBERRY'S

—for—

Easter Candy & Novelties

Patronize Patterson's

Norcross Signature Notes

Colorful Pictures on lovely note Stationery

PATTERSON DRUG CO.

226 Main Street

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

May Day Players Toss for Top Honors

"Near country—Far Country" is fast taking on western airs as time draws the participants and principal players closer to mass rehearsal dates. The men have caught the adventuresome spirit, the women look with foreboding at what faces them in the Trail-breaker section or episode, but the Indians are still having a hard time convincing the Scout, Janie Hanks, that they can grunt satisfactorily and do eat the dogs they are reluctant to part with in the Pow-Wow scene.

The Choir and Choral Clubs with a combined group of one hundred voices are jo keying one another for key positions in the caravan of the Westward Trek. An actual ox cart with a real, live ox will lead the caravan. Never has such an attempt been made as part of a May Day program. The group sings as it moves along, some in conveyances, many on foot, while the Indians and the brave lone scout break the trail ahead.

A Singin' School which was a favorite pioneer practice is another feature, perhaps the biggest which the combined groups are working on under the direction of Mr. Alfred Strick of the Music Department with Esther Shevick, Dorothy Cummings and Margie Hewlett as student leaders. The Singin' School was a forerunner of the church and the school. People met all day in a grove to sing hymns ranging from the religious to the secular and the folk types. "Rock of Ages" and "Faith of Our Fathers Living Still" were two favorites of the pioneers.

The Boom Town section will show the gaudy side of life in a town which grew up over night. Celia Scott as "The Girl with the Baimoral" is an eye-catcher for the dandies. Grace Loyd as the tender of the moving bar saloon will probably steal the show, but not for long as law and order in the person of the circuit preacher —Martha Showalter breaks the gaudy spell. To date, Martha has a good record as an English bobby (policeman) but being a preacher where lawlessness and godlessness

Continued on Page 4

Easter Hymns Album at WILSON FIRESTONE STORE We have the latest

MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

You eager beavers in sports should really make use of this spring sunshine—old man weather has changed a lot lately, but maybe we can settle down to our sports again.

Tennis

Have you signed up for the spring doubles tennis tourney, if so, you are in for some exciting games. Five points will be issued out to the class whose twosome walks off with the finals. These double matches will be grand. Bring a friend and park on the sidelines and watch the smash shots, and follow the ball around, once the tourney gets underway.

Swimming

The pool is ready. You sports fans, and H20 lovers can have your swim now. Classes have been posted on the A. A. Board. Check the bulletin board for the exact hours for classes, recreational and life saving. We have all waited for the pool to re-open. Now, make use of the pool, and make the place lively with swimmers.

May Day

The big day isn't too far away. A lot of hard work has been put out on completing the western theme. Your cooperation is of utmost importance—if you have signed up for the dances, please go to the practices. Give up some of those movies, and go to your practice. It is our May Day, and up to us to see that the hard work Miss Kay has put into the May Day is not in vain.

See you sports fans after Easter—until then, get in a game, and be a good sport.

Easter Greeting Cards

Send them to your folks and friends now

25c

Rose's 5-10-25c Store

Just received new supply of FOUNTAIN PENS AND PENCILS

MARTIN'S

Watch For The New Elgin

Lynn's Jewelry

Farmville, Virginia

ELGIN SHIPPING TO ALL JEWELERS NEXT WEEK

Swimming Pool Opens April 16

Miss Mary Dabney, swimming instructor has announced that the swimming pool is now open for recreational swimming, freshman swimming test, and senior life saving.

The pool was opened yesterday April 16, for the first time since the beginning of the year. The pool has been closed because a vital part of the heating system has been broken and a new part had to be ordered.

No regular swimming classes will be offered this quarter.

ASK TO SEE OUR NEW LIPSTICK LUCIEN LeLONG 'O "HAVOC" —at— SOUTHSIDE

The Name of finest flowers Phone No. 181 Collin's Florist

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Bridgforth, Upshur, East, Bibb. Webb, Ballance, Shufflebarger, To Head College Sorority Groups

Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Lucille Upshur, Martha Russell East, Betty Bibb, Martha Frances Webb, Doris Ballance, Anne Shufflebarger, and Jane Mantiply were elect- president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Pi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Sigma Tau, Theta Sigma Upsilon Gamma Theta, Mu Omega, and, Phi Zeta Sigma, respectively.

Other officers of Sigma Sigma Sigma are vice president, Katherine Hundley; secretary, Anne Jeanette Haskins; corresponding secretary, George Anne Lewis; treasurer, Virginia Yonce; Pan-Hellenic representative, Kitty Parham; and alternate, Barbara Montgomery.

New officers of Alpha Sigma Alpha are vice president, Ellen McMullen; secretary, Mary Lou Bagley; treasurer, Nancy G. Taylor; and Pan-Hellenic representative, Katie Lawrence.

Pi Kappa Sigma elected Joyce Hill, vice-president; Jane Johnson secretary; Mary Ellen Temple, treasurer; Ethel Harrison, corresponding editor; Doris May, corresponding secretary; Margaret Lohr, Pan-Hellenic representative, and Virginia Sledd, alternate.

Doris Rose Ramsey will be vice-president of Alpha Sigma Tau; Barbara Kellam, treasurer; Jean Pritchett, recording secretary; Peggy Moore, rush chairman; Jacqueline Bobbitt, pledgemaster; Katherine Rainey, chaplain; Gwen Ackiss, Pan-Hellenic representative; and Anne Nichols, alternate.

Theta Sigma Upsilon elected Harriet Purcell, vice - president; Jeanne Tolley, secretary; Beverly Boon, treasurer; Hilda Abernathy, editor; Mary Frances Vaughn, Pan-Hellenic representative; and Ann Owen, alternate.

Other Gamma Theta officers are Nancy Chambers, vice president; Pat Carter, secretary; treasurer, Claire Wailes; alumnae secretary, Jackie Watson; Pan-Hellenic representative, Lee Staples, and alternate, Beanie Dudley.

Vice president of Mu Omega for next year is Hilda Bennett; secretary, Alfreda Patterson; treasurer, Rebecca Williams; Pan-Hellenic representative, Grace Loyd; and alternate, Gwen Cress.

Other officers of Phi Zeta Sigma are vice president, Charlotte Grizzard; recording secretary, Rachel Brugh; corresponding secretary, Louise Harrell; treasurer, Catherine Bickle; social chairmen, Billie Pruett and Irma Lassiter; Pan-Hellenic representative, Nancy Hughes; and historian, Anne Charlton.

Grizzard Announces Methodist Council

Charlotte Grizzard, new president of the Wesley Foundation has announced the new council of the Methodist group for the coming year.

The council members are membership chairman, Betty Bondurant; worship chairman, Laura Jean Comerford; world friendship, Lillian Stables, community service, Ann Buck; publicity, June Glanning; recreation,, Julia Agnes Foster, and music, Jeanne Button.

The Sunday School officers are president, Lucy Addleman; vice president, Margaret Hylton; secretary, Betty Jordan and treasurer, Ann Collins.

Dean's List

Continued from Page One

Beach; Dorothy Overcash, Hampden-Sydney; Dorothy Overstreet, Bedford; Constance Ozlin, Chase City; Jane Page, Amherst; Jacqueline Parden, Portsmouth; Nancy Parrish, Manasas; Alfreda Peterson, Waynesboro; Evelyn Pierce, Greensboro, N. C.; Naomi Piercy, Jefferson; Irene Pomeroy, Quinton; Katherine Prebble, Lynchburg; Jean Riddick, Hickory; Jacqueline Ritchie, Richmond; Louise Rives, McKenney; Shirley Slaughter, Lynchburg; Mary Spradlin, Roanoke; Agnes Stokes, Kenbridge; Anne Summers, Hampden-Sydney; Lorene Thomas, Lawranceville; Katherine Tindall, Hatton; Virginia Treakle, Farmville; Dorothy Turley, Wytheville; Lucile Upshur, Cheriton; Martha Watkins, Blackstone; Martha Lee White Richmond; Ruth Whitten, Farmville; Betty Woodward, Barhamsville; Mary Elizabeth Wyatt, South Boston; and Constance Young, Covington.

May Day Players

Continued from Page 3

rule is no easy task.

The House Raisin' scene like the Indian and Staking a Claim one is concerned with props. The changing of scenes is accomplished in pantomime dance form as part of each episode. The bride, Ann Carter, who has newly arrived from the East is as excited about living in a log cabin as the bride of today dreams of her little white cottage. The housing shortage did not exist in those days. Neighbors (court) came for miles around. By night fall the cabin was completed. Everyone joined in the House Warmin' which went on until the wee hours of the morning.

Dramatic Club

Continued from Page One

Jennie Lee Cross, Jean Ellett, Mildred Hawkins, Joan Hahn, Virginia Steel, Margaret Whittle, and Evelyn Hope Frank.

★ SENIOR ★ PERSONALITY ★



FREDDIE ANN BUTT

Our retiring president of the House Council, Freddie Ann Butt, claims our attention this week as the senior spotlight is focused on her. Freddie Ann has been in the spotlight, so to speak, during much of her college career as an officer of the House Council during her junior year and as chief during her senior year.

Her scholastic achievements have won for her a place in this college as a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and Beorc Eh Thorn. Her leadership ability was recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma in the fall of 1945. Climaxing her work at Farmville, Freddie Ann was one of twelve seniors selected to represent Farmville in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Our senior celebrity this week will long be remembered for her late hours on Annex, her cups of coffee, and most of all her cheerful grin. The men in her life are many, but little brother, Fawley, seems to get talked about the most and no wonder, the things that kid will do! This untiring devotion to her family and friends has endeared her to us all

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Whitehead Appointed Chairman of Dance

Nancy Whitehead, junior from Kecoughtan, has been named as general chairman of the May Day dance according to announcement made by Margaret Ellett, president of the junior class. This dance, which is an annual event, is sponsored by the juniors and will take place in the gymnasium Saturday, May 4, at 8:30 o'clock.

Jack Saunders and his orchestra of Roanoke will provide the music for this occasion.

Other committees will be appointed at a later date.

Margaret Ellett is president of the junior class; vice president, Grace Loyd; secretary, Betty Bibb; and treasurer, Anna Headlee.

Mrs. Soto Speaks to Business Girls

At the last Commercial Club meeting which was on Wednesday night, April 10, Mrs. Marita Osuna de Soto spoke to the club members about business girls in Venezuela. She also told about the opportunities there for American business girls.

Before Mrs. Soto's talk, the new officers for the club were installed. They are president, Barbara Kellam; vice president, Virginia Marshall; secretary, Jacqueline Bobbitt; treasurer, Barbara Lee Myers; and Reporter, Annie Ellis.

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Indians Play Role

Continued from Page 2

with their hands or with feathers, to transfer to themselves the healing power the pole takes from the sun. When exhausted, they retreat within their stalls to rest and pray and, perhaps, to see visions. The dance ceases abruptly when the Day Star rises. On the fourth morning, medicine men and dancers face the sun and give thanks.

The Rendezvous is another event of survival. Trappers met to swap their catch for the powder, traps and other things they needed. It became an annual affair sometimes an orgy, but with the coming of the missionaries the violence subsided.

Love of land is another element of survival more true for the Indian, than we suspect. It was his before the white man came. He was tricked into giving it up and moving on but as the great Indian Chief Black Hawk said in his autobiography, "My reason teaches me that land cannot be sold. The Great Spirit gave it to his children to live upon, and cultivate, as far as it is necessary for their subsistence; and so long as they occupy and cultivate it, they have the right to the soil . . . . Nothing can be sold but such things as can be carried away."

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Scroggins Named Home Ec. President

Betty Scroggins, sophomore from Richmond, was elected president of the Home Economics Club at a meeting held April 9. She is succeeding Betty Deuel Cock, senior from Hampton.

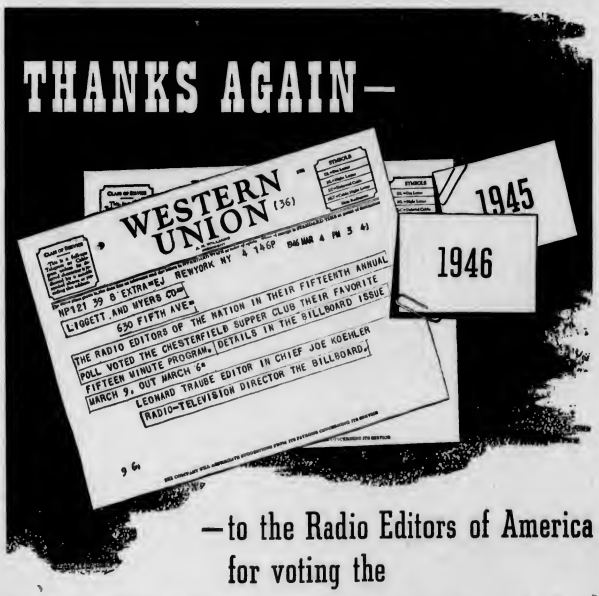
Other officers elected were vice-president, Joyce Townsend, freshman from Richmond; secretary, Katherine Rainey, sophomore from Andersonville; treasurer, Elizabeth Maxey, junior from Ransoms; and reporter, Charlotte Grizzard, sophomore from Drewryville.

Retiring officers of the club are Betty Cock, president; Luz Quinnones, vice president; Judy Reick, secretary; and Evelyn Pierce treasurer.

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CONGRATULATIONS
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The Rotunda

ATTEND
MAY DAY FESTIVAL

VOLUME XXV | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1946 | No. 25

Ann Carter Will Reign Over May Day Festival At Longwood Saturday, May 4, At 4:30 O'clock

Williams Selected New President of Dramatic Club

Department Heads Elected Recently

Rebecca Williams, sophomore from Woodstock was recently elected president of the Dramatic Club. She succeeds Carlotta Norfleet.

Betty Bibb, junior from Lynchburg, and Grace Loyd, junior from Lynchburg are vice-presidents in charge of production and programs, respectively. Eloise Stancell, junior from Emporia will serve as treasurer. Jean Cake, freshman from Hilton Village was elected secretary.

Heads of the various departments are staging, Pat Carter, junior from Bluefield, W. Va.; make-up, Betty Scroggins, sophomore from Drakes Branch; lighting, Doofy Ramage, freshman from Lynchburg, costuming Gwen Cress, freshman from Lynchburg; acting, Martha Frances Webb, junior from Manakin; music, Hilda Bennett, junior from Roanoke; scrapbook, Virginia Hollifield, freshman from Lynchburg; publicity Betty Spindler, freshman from Blackstone; posters Caroline Painter, sophomore from Marion; social, Betty Minetree, junior from Petersburg; and play contest, Mary Anne Morris, sophomore from Richmond.

STC Honor Society to Hold Reception

Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will hold an annual reception in honor of freshmen and sophomores in the upper quartile of their class May 8, according to an announcement by Anna Headlee, president. The reception will be held at eight o'clock in the student building lounge.

Those in the receiving line will be Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith Smith, Dr. John P Wynne, professor of education and director of teachel education. Miss Pauline Camper, associate professor of education and counsellor to the society, Agnes Stokes, retiring president, and the new officers of Kappa Delta Pi.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education. It has 148 chapters in the United States. The Beta Epsilon chapter was founded here in 1928 as an outgrowth of Pi Kappa Omega, the first honor society on campus. All the members of the faculty and administration will be guests at the reception.

Newly elected officers of Kappa Delta Pi are president, Anna Headlee junior from Norfolk, vice-president, Barbara Keilam, junior from Norfolk; secretary, Patsy Dale, junior from Homeville; and treasurer, Nancy Parrish, junior from Manassas.

$1,210 Collected in War Chest Drive

One thousand two hundred and ten dollars and twenty-eight cents is the total amount raised for the Peace Welfare Drive which was launched on this campus early in February, according to an announcement made this week by Margie Hewlett, chairman of the drive.

The Peace Welfare Drive was a

Continued on Page 4

Miss Hiner to Give Second Book Talk

"Childhood Books I Remember" by Miss Mary Clay Hiner will be presented next Thursday, May 9, as the second in a series of book talks sponsored by the library staff. Miss Hiner's talk will be given at 4 o'clock in the Browsing room.

These programs have been planned by the library staff to increase interest in recreational reading. According to Miss Carmen Clark, acting librarian, there was a good attendance at the last program and a large crowd is expected this time.

Juniors Sponsor May Day Dance

Receiving Line, Chaperones Named

Annual May Day dance which is sponsored by the junior class will be held in the college gymnasium Saturday, May 4 at 8:30. Jack Saunders and his orchestra of Roanoke will provide the music.

The officers of the class, junior and freshman class sponsors, and dance chairman will compose the receiving line. They are Margaret Ellett, president; Grace Loyd vice-president; Betty Bibb, secretary; Anna Headlee, treasurer; Nancy Whitehead, dance chairman; Miss Olive T. Iler, junior sponsor; and Raymond H. French freshman classman.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mrs. Hallie Laing, Miss Evelyn Hamner, Miss Mary Dabney, Miss Elizabeth Burger, Mr and Mrs. Paul Davisson, Mr. Paul Davisson and Dr. Gordon Moss will be at the door.

Committees assisting Nancy Whitehead are music, Betty Bibb and Margaret Ellett; tickets, An-

Continued on Page 3

Alumnae Heads Will Meet May 4

2 Board Directors To Attend Meeting

The alumnae executives will meet nere May 4. The members will be introduced to the studests in chapel. Lunch will be served in the college tea room. The business meeting will be held in the alumnae office after lunch. Afterward they will go to Longwood to attend May Day.

Those members present will include, Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of S. T. C.; Mrs. S. G. Waller, Richmond, president of the National Association of S T. C. Alumni; Miss Helen Costan, Lynchburg, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Charles Hall Davis, Hampden-Sydney, 2nd vice-president. Two of the direct-

Continued on Page 4

Rives To Head Pi Gamma Mu

Louise Rives, junior from McKenny, was recently elected president of Pi Gamma Mu according to an announcement by Dorothy Overcash, retiring president.

Other officers are vice president Mary Stewart Buford, Lawrenceville; secretary, Margaret Wilson, Washington, D. C.; treasurer, Betty Bennett, Keeling; and faculty member, M. Boyd Coyner.

Pi Gamma Mu is a national social honor society. The Virginia Gamma chapter, the local organization of Pi Gamma Mu, was organized in 1927. In addition to a high standard of general scholarship required for entrance each member must show an oustanding interest in the social sciences and must carry on while a member of the society a piece of original work in some of the social sciences.

"Once Upon a Time" Story Found In Students' Names

Once upon a time there was a little White Hutt in a Vail beside a Green Hill. A Short Brown Lane led to this charming Low Cottage where a Loving couple lived. All was happy in the little house where the Renn and the Robins sang their Lively songs in the Rountree, for at night in Summer, especially in May, by the Light of the Moon the couple built Castles in Spain.

Now back of the Hutt, behind the Barnes and Stables, there stood a Wood in which a Savage Wolfe lived. This did not worry the Young Couple, however, for they thought him to be Miles away; so every day the Goodman left his wife to do the chores while he went to town to the Temple where he played the Orgain and rang the Bell, for he was a good Christian. The wife, who had Youngblood, worked very hard. Brite and early in the morning she would Churn and then she would Wash in the Waters of the Brooks on a flat rock, where a Jett of water would Treakle from Underhill. Then she would rush home, spread the clean Sheets on the Couch, and Cook Cale and Cake for her husband's lunch. Finally, she would comb her long Whitehead of Hair and put on a clean Bibb; meanwhile she set the table with Bowles and waited for her spouse's return.

One day, however, all did not go well at the little Whitehouse While the sweet little wife was at the creek the Wiley Wolfe came out of the Wood and Ate the Elder Chuck. With his Sharp teeth he was about to Slaughter the old goat, who had Butt him when the woman returned.

"Help, help," she Walles "he's getting my goat!"

Just then Fran, a neighboring Farmer who was a good Driver, happened to Cruser by in his Ford He heard her cries and Fleet as a Fox did he Rush for his Gunn, and because he Shotwell he did Pierce the Lawless creature through the heart.

"Ah, my hero," sighed the lady, "when Thomas comes home he will reward you."

But the young dandy was full of Ayres so he said, "My love, go West with me and we will have Lotts of money also a Castle with 100 Chambers in a Dale with a Wall around it. We can go Miles away and find Moore happiness than there is here, then you won't have to soil your Lilly White hands with work."

He was about to take her in his arms and Winn her with a kiss when her husband returned. It would take too Long to Reade what happened then, so I shall just tell you the end.

Continued on Page 3



JACQUELINE PARDEN



ANN CARTER

Martin Will Head Regional AKG

Anne Martin, senior from Suffolk was elected president of Regional Alpha Kappa Gamma at a recent meeting.

Other officers include vice-president, Nell Mayer, junior from the University of South Carolina, and executive secretary, Miss Elizabeth Burger, S. T. C., faculty member.

Miss Florence Stubbs, associate professor of history and Social Sciences was made a life member of Regional Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Alpha Delta Rho, organized in 1925 became the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma and was one of the charter members of the organization. Its field of work is promotion of desirable coordination of various activities and interests of college.

730 People Attend S.T.C. Sacred Concert at Methodist Church

Seven hundred and thirty people attended the joint concert given by S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney at the Methodist Church April 28. Among those present were Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster and Mrs. Lancaster, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Gammon, and Dr. J. L. Jarman.

"More favorable comment was given on this concert than any before", according to an announcement by Alfred H. Strick, professor of music. It has been planned to have another joint concert next fall. Corporal William Murdock, soloist for a number of college concerts, has left Camp Pickett for another camp. He will receive his discharge in June, and then will resume his studies at the Juilliard School of Music.

Officers of the Choir are president, Connie Ozlin; vice-president, Julia Messick; secretary, Esther Shevick, and treasurer, Virginia Lee Price. The S. T. C. groups were under the direction of Alfred H. Strick, and the Hampden-Sydney group was under the direction of Ned Crawley.

Bobbitt to Head Alpha Phi Sigma

Jacqueline Bobbitt, freshman from South Hill, was recently elected president of Alpha Phi Sigma for next year. She succeeds Virginia Tindall, retiring president.

Other officers are first vice president, Mary Ann Adams; second vice president, Sarah Lee Rawles; corresponding secretary, Ann Owen; recording secretary, Ann East; treasurer, Betty Ree Pairet; reporter, Connie Newman.

Jacqueline has recently been elected Campus League Chairman and treasurer of the Commercial Club.

Retiring officers are president, Virginia Tindall; vice president, Mildred Davis; corresponding secretary, Lucy Addieman; recording secretary, Tucker Winn; treasurer, Audrey Lee Davis; reporter, Annette Grainger; chaplain, Faye Wolfe.

Parden Will Serve As Maid of Honor

Program to Have Western Theme

Ann Carter, senior from Cumberland, will reign as queen at S. T. C.'s annual celebration of May Day Saturday, May 4, at Longwood at 4:30 p. m. The theme for this year's program is a western one.

Jacqueline Parden will serve as Maid of Honor. Seniors in the court will be Minnie Lee Crumpler, Suffolk; Frances Lee, Richmond; Beverly Peebles, Hampton; Jane Phillhower, Williamsburg; and Peggy T. Ross, Onley.

Representing the junior class on the court will be Martha Russell East, South Boston; Gwen Ackiss, Norfolk; Mary Jane King, Radford; Nellie Smith, Norfolk; Nancy Whtehead, Kecoughtan, and Martha Wells, Petersburg.

Julia Booker, Abington; Peepsie Brooks, Farmville; and Peggy Moore, Norfolk, will represent the sophomore class; while Dorothy Ann Freeman, Lawrenceville; and Margaret Wall, Norfolk, will be freshmen members of the court.

The program for May Day is as follows The Plainsmen, Trailbreaker Episode, Homesteader Episode, Westward Trek Episode, Settler Episode. The queen and her court will appear as a part of the Settler Episode.

Co-chairmen of the May Day program are Betty Ellis and Frances Lee. Lucy Bradley is business manager, and Heidi Lacy, assistant. Nancy Whitehead is serving as dance chairman, and Connie Ozlin heads the music committee. Assistants on the music committee are Nancy Blair, Betty Jordan and Virginia Tindall.

Chairmen of costumes are Doris May and Ann Shufflebarger. Assisting them will be Gwendolyn Cress, Bebe Geyer, Ann Hauser, Catherine Mosteller, Ann Nichols, Jane Phillhower, Martha Sours, and Mar Kent Stevens. Pat Carter will serve as staging chairman, and assisting her will be Jean Edgerton, and Ann Galloway.

Kitty Parham and Beanie Dudley will head transpsortation. Faculty consultants are costumes, Miss Virginia Bedford; staging Miss Leola Wheeler; volces, Mr. Alfred H. Strick; and theme, Dr. Francis R. Simkins.

Memories of Easter Bring Smiles and Beams From Girls

By BETTY SPINDLER

It really doesn't seem possible that little over a week has passed since Easter holidays! We consulted all the calendars on the hall to see if ours wasn't mistaken. Honestly, it seems like months. But no matter how long ago it was it certainly hasn't been forgotten; it was all too wonderful to forget. Those delightful mornings when one could wake up at any time and eat breakfast at leisure without fear of being late or locked out. Those days with no schedule to block the way to freedom, but best of all the nights when the crowd got together to "paint the town red" or going out with the O.A.O. What bliss! Would that we had spring vacation every quarter.

If you had Easter holidays all over again what would you do? Go fishing, maybe?

A number of our out-door lovers were wondering where they left their fishing rods and where the best place to get worms was so that they could head for the river as soon as possible after they get home. Fishing seems to be quite popular with S. T. C. girls in the spring—both kinds. It appears to the casual observer that there are three classes of fishers here: those who have only a little experience and fish for minnows and the fun of it; those who are sportsmanly and go in for it in the sporty way according to rule—those who catch real fish! and finally the most common group, those who go in for it wholeheartedly with skill and finesse and catch suckers. Well, what "poor fish" wouldn't fall for a pretty girl's line? It's Spring, ain't it?

"In Spring a young man's fan-

Continued on Page 4

Improvement Needed

Recently an editorial appeared in the *Rotunda* criticizing chapel deportment and giving several ways of improving it. A notable change has already taken place which makes the programs all the more enjoyable. This just shows what S. T. C.'ers can do if they try. Although we don't like to keep harping on the same things week after week, there are many other little things which we do without thinking that would improve the looks of things if we'd stop.

For example, there are sidewalks completely circling the school and leading out from every exit. Is there any good reason why we should have to cut across the lawn? Of course the benches are in the middle of the lawn but it's the cutting corners that leave barren, ugly paths. Seed has been sown in most of these places and it is up to us to see that we have a nice stand of grass on the campus this year.

Then there is the everlasting problem of girls hanging over the Rotunda rail to get a close-up view of all the dates. Thanks to the Campus League, there has been an improvement in this situation. There are still a few, however, who have to have their curiosity satisfied. Chances are that if these people went on to the movies and Shannon's they would see most everybody anyhow and what they didn't see would get to them by way of the grapevine. We're sure that if these same people could see the view from downstairs, they'd think twice before doing it again. So we suggest that sometime you try it, that sometime you stand downstairs and look up.

There are some girls who spend most of their time sitting in the windows of the Rotunda or of their rooms. These girls just can't seem to resist the temptation of whistling or yelling to people on the lawn or passing on the street. This certainly doesn't help improve the appearance of the school.

As most of you have no doubt noticed, many containers have been placed on the halls for cigarette stubs. We've been given the privilege of smoking in our rooms and on the upstairs' halls. Let's not abuse this privilege by dropping our "cigs", and keep the halls cleaner.

We aren't really trying to find fault with the behavior of the girls here. We are just suggesting a general spring cleaning to rid ourselves of all the little things that we could just as well leave undone.

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Visit Library Frequently

One of the most valuable assets of our college is its library, yet comparatively few ever discover the amazing things the library has. The library is well stacked with good books, magazines and references, and those timely exhibits and posters add to the charm of the library.

We are suggesting to you that you go over one afternoon and browse around and see for yourself what the library has to offer. What better way is there to spend an afternoon than in the company of Dickens, Browning or some other favorite of yours.

One of the nicest things about our library is the quietness that greets you when you open the door. After spending a day chattering every minute, quietness is just what you need.

One thing we must be careful about, however, is not to consider the library a meeting place for a bull session. Encourage your friends to meet you there, not to chatter but to read and enjoy books together.

The staff of the library is so willing to help you that you needn't have any qualms about asking questions. Very few people know all there is to know about the library, so ask questions and learn.

Since we have such a charming library, we must do our best to keep it neat and clean and in tip-top shape. Show the staff your appreciation by keeping the library clean.

Everyone likes praise when it is due, so if you like some particular exhibit in the library, tell them so. Then too, if you think anything is lacking, make a suggestion.

We say we appreciate the fine library we have. Let's show that we do by visiting it frequently and not abusing the privileges it offers.

Minimize Confusion

Confusion in the post office is becoming quite a problem. Signs have been put up, but they are ignored by the students.

One of the best ways to minimize this confusion is by going in and out of the correct doors. Another way is to stay at your boxes only the necessary length of time. Perhaps the greatest need, however, is to cut out the standing about and talking. If you have anything to say to someone, wait till you leave.

We all want our mail, and are determined to get it as quickly as possible. We rush in not thinking of anyone else. We push and hit anyone who gets in our way. This is not considerate. Our fellow students want their mail as much as we do.

If the students who are waiting for packages will form a single line, it will make more room in the hall for others to pass by. Some students wait until late in the morning to get their mail because they cannot fight the crowd. There is no excuse for the crowd's being such a nuisance.

The blame for this confusion cannot be placed on any one student, we are all guilty. Mail call is the bright spot in our college day. Let's do our part in making less confusion in the post office. We all want that letter or card we've been waiting for.

HEARD AFTER

Bed Check

Dot Owen was last seen taking off for that overseas phone call she received at dinner Monday. Hubba! Hubba! What are we saying?

The cutest couple up at S. T. C. this week end was **Bob** and "Bessie". That shining glow around them wasn't from the sun!

Ask Margaret Orange and a few others, a couple of hundred to be exact, what the University has to offer over **Easter** week. It couldn't be an **Easter bunny**, could it?

Strike up the band and bring out the banners! "Gertie's" back and aiready the whole school is rocking with laughter! Glad to see ya back "Gert".

George Anne and Doris Elliott took off for V. M. I. and came back all aglow- Seems like a good time was had by all from the reports.

Marilyn was up for the week end with her glowing smile. So glad to have you back with us, girl!

Virginia Shackleford had a fine time in Washington. Must have been the environment!

Bonnie Curtis and Mae Cardwell are sporting rings on the third finger left hand. It's nice work if you can get it, and they've got it.

Frances and Leddie proved to be so entertaining that their dates missed the bus and had to hitchhike back to Lynchburg.

Elaine Holder is so excited over her prospective date. When is he coming, Elaine?

Minnie Lee and Spencer are seen together frequently. In fact, Minnie Lee, we are waiting for that report on last week end.

What we really want to know, Martha Frances Morrison, is what's up between you and Bob. He must be pretty special for you to get up at five in the morning to see him.

Vickie Edmunds and Reggie are still going strong. When are you going to see him, Vickie?

Frances Blanton and Ralph had a rare time in Richmond. Does he always bring candy?

Agnes Milliner is so-o-o lonesome since Biffie left. We think she really misses him.

Nancy Jessee didn't give us much of a chance to see that cute sailor who came to see her Saturday night. They took off for Lynchburg before he hardly got here!

Betty Jo and Corky seemed perfectly oblivious of everything going on in the Rotunda Sunday night. It must be nice!!

Bye for now—but we'll see you at May Day and at the dance. Have a good time!

Y News

By SUE DAVIS

I speak for everybody when I say we all enjoyed hearing Dr. B. M. Persinger from Richmond who spoke to us last week.

The Baptists weren't the only ones that had a big picnic at Longwood last week end. The Presbyterians had a picnic and overnight retreat for the Young Peoples Council. Then last Sunday night the new council members were installed. Dr. Jack Thomas from the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond spoke last week at the Presbytery Wide meeting of the Westminister Fellowship at which time Hampden-Sydney, The University of Virginia and S. T. C., was represented. Everyone enjoyed him very much.

All Presbyterian students make plans for the Annual Hayride to Longwood which will be May the 13th. You will be missing something if you don't come.

Baptist girls, don't forget the Baptist Student Union installation of Executive as well as Greater Council Members at 8 o'clock Sunday night at the Baptist Church.

Methodists girls, don't forget the District Methodist meeting on May 7th at the Methodist Church. However, all girls are cordially invited to come.

The Christian Fellowship will have their regular meeting tonight at 7 o'clock. Be sure and come.

The topic for prayers this week is "The Christian" and services will be held in the Episcopal Church.



May Day

Question of the Week

Sue Davis: When will the cows come home? When the m-m-moon comes over the mountain, they'll be there holding the bag.

Jackie Watson: Where are the boys? Just a'waitin' for the train to come in.

Jean Edgerton: Who threw the whiskey in the well? The guy in Lost Week end.

Pauline Carter: What happened to Library hall on the night of April 26th? Total war declared, then peace conference with Mrs. McCoy.

Mary Frances Squire: We sure missed Charlie Hop this week. Where's he been? Two timin' us with those Chapel Hill girls.

Eleanor Farmer: When will my man come home? When he gets good and ready, I guess.

Muriel McBride: Why can't we have pink and blue rooms in the freshman dorms? 'Cause then the seniors wouldn't have anything on us.

Elaine Holder: Did anyone come back on time from Easter Holidays? I think Dean Smith showed up.

Kacky Acree: Will I be lucky in love? Sure! If you use Ponds, Lifebouy, Colgates, and Toushay.

Birdie Gumkowski: Where does all the hot water go in the morning when we want to wash? Down the drain.

Betty Mottsmith: How do you get rid of hiccoughs? You tell me. hic! hic!

Frieda Dansburger: What would S. T. C. do without it's kitty cat? It wouldn't have kittens.

Becky Williams: Who is John's other wife? Rinso's own Big Sister.

Vivian Harrison: What would S. T. C. do without Hampden-Sydney? Not much, but there's always Camp Pickett.

Tootsie Hamilton: Who killed Cock Robin? He committed suicide.

Mary Morton Fontain: What's Dr. Moore's biggest trouble? S. T. C. girls.

Ginny Walsh: Why isn't S. T. C. co-ed? What do you want—a school or a country club resort?

Martha Gilliam: Why do Phy. Ed. majors have to take modern dance? You couldn't be a Phy. Ed. major if you didn't have something to make you stiff.

Grace Mallory: Why don't I get some mail? Handle your male right and your troubles will be over.

Mystery of Plains Offers Man New, Novel Sensations

We, in America have had two epochs of pioneering, first of the forest and last of the plain; and we look back on these two contrasting adventures, the plains experience seems the more remote and unusual, softened by the glamour that diffuses and sometimes makes grotesque our view of distant things.

Of the four episodes depicting the early development of our Frontier each follows the preceding one in chronological and historical order.

The first need of the pioneer was water, so cabins were usually built along creeks or rivers. The earliest settlers were of necessity hunters and trappers, not farmers. After the axe, the six-shooter was the most essental tool. Plains Indians were an ever-growing and constant menace.

In a given region the frontier has but a brief and transient existence, and the experiences in that region are not repeated or even approximated by generations that follow. For this reason a certain glamour diffuses itself around the frontier. People look back upon its hardships and suffering with a feeling of vicarious adventure.

The mystery of the plains, like that of the sea, to which it is often compared still remains unsolved. We do know that the plains gives man new and novel sensations of elations, of vastness, of romance, of awe, and often of nauseating loneliness.

For the first time in our history men whether they were from the East, the South, or the North met common problems whether in Texas or the Dakotas. The whole nation came to look on the west in the same way as to Indians, as to cattle, later as to wheat and dry farming, as to its romantic and spectacular aspect, and as to its lawlessness.

There was credulity, extravagance, burlesque and a taste for contrast. There were hardships and disappointments, but always a sense of optimism prevailed. There was humor, too, typically American, which has cut a deep, perhaps the deepest stratum in the geology of the American soul.

As a frontier it drew the "irreligion of the times". It was lawless as well as godless but the appearance of the missionaries foreshadowed the wave of families and plows that was to transform the West.

We are too close to see the pictures of survival which the West represents—survival of the land itself, of wild animals, of the early American stock. We can only sense them. It is our Far and Near country—a land of innovation and survival. It is for us to view it not as an outsider looking on. It is our heritage, too.

Cheatwood, Burger To Judge Annual Horse Show, May 18

Sauerwein Names Committee Heads

Miss Joyce Cheatwood, riding instructor at Randolph Macon Woman's College, and Miss Elizabeth Burger, associate professor of science, will judge the annual college horse show which will be held at Longwood on Saturday, May 18 at 2 o'clock.

Joyce graduated from State Teachers College last June. While in school here she was riding instructor.

All girls taking riding can participate in the show. Residents of Farmville and vicinity, and boys from Virginia Military Institute will probably take part also, according to an announcement made this week by Jeanne Sauerwein, general chairman of he show.

There will be equitation, hunter classes, jumping classes, and gaited classes.

Margaret Lohr will assist Jeanne Sauerwein and other committee chairmen are ribbons, Betty Deuel Cock; prizes Anna Headlee; program, Sarah Youngblood; fence, jumps, parking, Virginia Anderson; secretary, Dot Gelston; food, Margaret Verell; and gate, Martha Lee.



Joyce Cheatwood, Randolph Macon Woman's College riding instructor who will judge the annual college horse show.

Tennis Tourney Date Set by Manager

According to an announcement made by Betty Burchett, Tennis manager, the first round of the tennis tournament must be played by Wednesday, May 8. It was announced earlier that the date for the first round to be played was Wednesday, May 1, but because of bad weather and May Day practices the date had to be changed. The annual tournament will end May 15.

In the first round Phyllis Wyatts and Frances Lee will play Sue Hundley and Nellie Smith. Mary Harrison and Betty Parrish will play Betty Burchett and Hazel Lewis. Betty Minton and Lois Steppe will play Mary Jane King and Bennie Dudley. Jane Burchett and Jeanne Bentley will play together in the tournament.

Longest Footpath

The longest marked footpath in the world is the Appalachian trail which runs from Mount Katahdin in Maine to Mount Oglethorpe in Georgia, a distance of 2,050 miles. Constructed between 1921 and 1940, it traverses parts of 12 states, 2 national parks, 6 national forests and some 20 state parks and forests.

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Dabney Announces Swimming Schedule

Recreational swimming hours for the remainder of the quarter have been announced by Miss Mary Dabney, swimming instructor.

The pool will be open on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday nights from 9 until 10 o'clock. It will also be opened from 4 until 5 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Senior life saving is now being given at 1:50 on Monday and 5 o'clock on Thursday.

It was also announced at this time that any freshman who passes the swimming test will not be required to take Physical Education 210. Freshman can take the required swimming test on Monday and Wednesday nights from 3 to 9 o'clock or Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Regulation tank suits and capts mus be worn in the college swimming pool.

The swimming pool was opened April 16 for the first time since the beginning of the year. The pool had to be closed this year because a vital part of the heating system of the pool was broken.

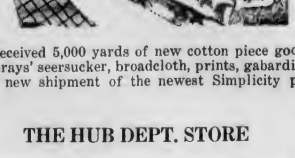
Rotunda Lawn Scene of Early May Days

In the early part of the twentieth century Farmville State Teachers College began to have their first May Day Festivals. The first festivals were held on the lawn in front of the Rotunda. They consisted of a pageant and folk dancing. From 1907 to 1912 Mrs. Herbert Stokes, now a resident of Farmville, was in charge of the programs.

Miss Mary B. Barlow, present head of the physical education department, came to join the faculty here in 1920 and from that time until 1928 she took charge of the programs. The festivals were still held in front of the Rotunda, and during that time the training school sudents had a part in May Day as well as the college girls.

In 1929 the first May Day was held at Longwood under the direction of Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Miss Leola Wheeler. The festival was held at the side of the house at Longwood for several years until the present dell was built. During

Continued on Page 4



Just received 5,000 yards of new cotton piece goods, chambrays' seersucker, broadcloth, prints, gabardines and a new shipment of the newest Simplicity patterns.

THE HUB DEPT. STORE

LEFT LEAD

NOW THAT EASTER'S OVER

"All play and no work makes our horse-show a big flop" quoth the almighty committee headed by Jeanne Sauerwein. As with every other event of worth, we would have the show go off with seemingless effort, but truthfully it will be more effort than seeming less. To take care of all this effort, the followlng committees have been appointed and are duly functioning, we hope: Ribbons, Betty Deuel Cock; Prizes, Anna Headlee,; Programs, Sara Jane Youngblood; Fence and Jumps, Virginia Anderson; Entries, Dot Gelston; Food, Margaret Verell, and Gate, Martha Lee.

Assisting Jeanne, the chairman and chief instigator of the whole affair—will be Margaret Lohr.

The judges of all classes, as previously announced, will be Miss Elizabeth Burger, member of our S. T. C. faculty and Miss Joyce Cheatwood, riding instructor of Randolph Macon Woman's College.

May we gently yet emphatically prod all Pegasus fans into the realization that the ring looks more attractive white than grey; this only means that when Ducky calls for volunteers to whitewash the fence, we hope she'll be overwhelmed with offers. Betty Deuel will need patient hands to work on those cherished ribbons, too, so prepare to do your part to make the annual horseshow a success!

HORSES COUNT, TOO

In the midst of all this manual labor, leave us not forget the stars of the whole show. The horses, too, have been going through their paces repeatedly because they have some pride, as well as their riders. Both need to polish up on their ring manners and get the diagonals and leads worked down to a fine point. All of these things count when the judges give you the once over.

Speaking of judging, do you know just what the judge is looking for when you go into the Beginners' Equitation? Well, it says right here in fine print that they keep their eyes on the girl herself most of the time, and judge her on her horsemanship. However, in the Three-gaited Class more attention is paid to the horse and his performance, also the suitability of horse and rider. In each class there's a special feature to look for and these will be most pointedly pointed out on each and every program. This will benefit those non-conformists who won't go to a horse-show because they vow avidly that they don't know one end of the horse from another.

TACK-ROOM TATTLE

Rumors are that Jeanne and M. Verell saw a good time riding in Maryland during Easter. And there certainly are some eager beginners haunting the stables these days. K. T. and J. Snead keep Squealer and Long on the trail just all the time. They'll be experienced before May 18 if we don't look out.

Watch the style notes for the newest in riding gear, but remember that a good riding habit now will be good ten years hence, too. With such a bit of startling sagacity, we'll say "So Long" and

Stay On The Bit!

Pegasus.

Get your Breakfast at the 2 Eggs—Toast—Jelly 30c

College Shoppe

Bring Your Clothes for Prompt Service to KLEANWELL CLEANERS
Opposite Post Office

Loaded Laundry Bags Face Tired S. T C.'ers

By JEAN CAKE

There are some things that have to be done and some things that we just breeze by and look the other way. Eventually though, those socks and blouses must get dunked in the tub. The usual thing is to wait until we have absolutely nothing clean to wear, then tackle the whole laundry bag at once. Grimly we fill up the bath tub and pour in "Quickie Sudsie Wudsies" or "Get-em-Clean Soap Powder." Energetic little girls might crawl in and give 'em a good scrubbing but the most common method is to put the clothes in and leave them all day and lazily wring them out the last thing before lights out. Of course, if you really want to get things done, you can take a bath, shampoo your hair, and do your laundry all at the same time. Complications are likely to set in though with your hair in the "Quickie Sudzie Wudzies" and your clothes in the shampoo.

Once your duds are clean, with the steps of bleaching and starching sadly neglected, it's time to worry about drying them. We wouldn't think of using a nice big line out in the sunshine. No indeed! We must have something complicated, one of the many type of ingenious lil' dryIng racks. You know, the contraptions that unfold and hang on the door, or the kind where you push a button and little "do-things" pop out all sides for the convenience of hanging-uh, stuff, shall we call it. One which requires little space is the wheel type or oversize tie rack. Usually though, after struggling for hours with the mechanism of these devices, we turn to the old fashioned nail and string line. This is often found decorating the windows at S. T. C. or stringing across the room. During the drying process, New Year's resolutions are shockingly broken as wet gym socks caress our faces when we wander about the room. All our efforts and trials aren't in vain though, for we are getting closer to the old saying that cleanliness is next to godliness.

"Once Upon a Time",

Continued from Page One

The husband vowed to be Goode and not let his wife work anymore, and he begged her Pardon for leaving her alone and unprotected. Now he had become a Miller and all is happy for they have no Fears. In May they sit on the Poarch where the Moss grows by the Steppe, and sometime they spend the afternoon fishing for Pickeral in the Pool. When it Rains in the winter, however, they sit by the fireplace while the fire burns Brite and he will Reid to her while she sews a Button on his shirt. In other words—"they lived happily every after."

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Ronald Coleman "Lost Horizon"
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MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

Greetings again Sports fans! Ole Man weather is up to old tricks again—the A. A. field is a bit damp, and the freshly lined courts are even damper—but we'll be out of the rut soon. May Day has kept all of us rather busy these past weeks, and sports have taken a back seat. As soon as May 4th is torn from the calendar, the tourneys for this sports season will really begin in earnest.

MAY DAY

This Saturday brings the long awaited May Day. The spotlight will point with pride Saturday at Longwood. An excellent program will be held for you, the audience. With the able guidance of Miss Emily Kauzlarich, a fine performance is in store for all. The theme is western, and you will spectate an old west brought to life—real Indians, and trappers. Boom town and all. No doubt you have seen the girls limping back to town after an afternoon at Longwood, they have done their part, prove your interest and come to Longwood Saturday afternoon.

TENNIS

If you are around the courts, you will hear a lot of oh's and ah's —service—good, double faults — Let ball; a lot of hard playing will be seen.

Although fall tourney for one player, you see a double treat if you sit on the side line and watch the doubles partners in A-1 condition, lobbing and smashing for the color points. Five points to be exact. So go on out and watch the game if you weren't fortunate enough to get signed up for the event—Good luck!

ARCHERY

Zing—a bulls eye! Well—almost, in the red, or blue, or maybe you just nicked the target. A lot of time spent in practice will bring you a bull's eye. Who knows you may like the feeling so much you will form a habit, and continue to make more bull's eyes. The game may be a minor sport, but it takes perfect form, coordination, power in your arm, and good eyesight. Be a champion in the game, and practice your shots, this is the only way to be outstanding in any sport.

Until next time, get into the swing by playing softball, or be an eager beaver, and try your aces in tennis, or stroll around the pool. You'll have fun!

Be a good sport!

May Day Dance

Continued from Page One

na Headlee and Barbara Kellam; publicity, Mar Kent Stevens; and decorations, Ann Charlton, Sutton Bland, and Carmen Low.

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May 1-2
MISS SUSIE SLAGLES
May 5-7
Claudette Colbert George Brent
TOMORROW IS FOREVER



"She has all our boy friends since she's buying her clothes at

DAVIDSON'S

It's the store with the junior spirit and it's where she finds the smartest wearables for juniors. Of course, it's the home of those irresistible Doris Dodson Junior Dresses.

33 Girls Pledge Campus Sororities

Pledges Entertained at Informal Party

Thirty-three girls pledged membership to local sorority groups as a result of spring quarter rushing. This announcement was made by Miss Ruth Gleaves, Pan-Hellenic advisor.

Joining Sigma Sigma Sigma are Nancy Dickinson, Cape Charles; Virginia Marshall, Richmond; Dot Shotwell, South Boston; and Jennie Sue Webb, Kenbridge.

Alpha Sigma Alpha has as new pledges Peggy Ann Ames, Pungoteague; Martha Hatcher, Richmond; Elaine Pierce, Greensboro, N. C.; and Margaret Saunders, Bedford.

Helen Londeree, Scottsville; Martha Sours, Chatham; and Tucker Winn, Wilson, joined Pi Kappa Sigma.

Seven girls pledged Alpha Sigma Tau. They are Lanie Gill Matthews, Lawrenceville; Betty Minton Roanoke; Betty Ree Pairet, Farmville; Ann T. Pullen, Danville; Mildred Spain, Petersburg; Aileen Tilgman, Nassawadox; and Betty Tilson, Marion.

Phyllis Alley, Roanoke; Jean Babb, Ivor, and Margaret Whittle, Petersburg, pledged Gamma Theta.

Ann Galloway, Savannah, Georgia is the new pledge of Mu Omega.

Pledging Phi Zeta Sigma are June Gianniny, Charlottesville; Helen Owens, Lynhaven; Janie Bell Sommers, Richmond; and Edna Earle Waters, of Portsmouth.

Rotunda Staff Holds Banquet in Tea Room

The Rotunda staff banquet was held in the tea room Wednesday night, April 24. The old and new members of the staff were present. The invited guests were Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith Smith, and Mr. Holton.

Crisp Veils

To restore crispness to veils, press them between two sheets of waxed paper.

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Have your escort buy your flowers here
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Collin's Florist

New watches and Fountain Pens
—at—
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★ SENIOR ★ PERSONALITY ★



SHIRLEY CRUSER

Today we recognize Shirley Cruser as our Senior personality. When we met her our freshman year, we found a unique personality, which we have learned to love.

Her love for her class and her school has been unlimited as has her ability to serve. Early her freshman year her classmates elected her to serve as class secretary. Fulfilling increasing demands, consciously and with perfection, they elected her class treasurer her sophomore and again her junior year; and gave her the greater responsibility of student government her senior year. Due to her untiring efforts, many organizations found her a capable and willing worker. She proved her worth as chairman of the public affairs committee of the "Y", and as a member of the annual staff her sophomore and junior years. Her senior year she became business manager. As well as being a diligent worker, Shirley has proved to be an outstanding student, being a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, the French Circle and Beore Eh Thorn. In her junior year Alpha Kappa Gamma recognized her as a leader, and she served as vice-president this past year of that society. She was one of twelve to be selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The Farmville spirit of friendliness is exemplified through her personality. Among her many attributes we cannot forget her thoughtfulness and interest in others. Her numerous friends have been amused by her dry humor. Her letter talk has spread, and she is convinced that some day it will become the universal language in this fast moving world. The daily topics of conversation range from Lulu, her o. a. o. to the latest doings of her precious niece, Lee.

To try to sum up Shirley's unusual personality in a few lines can only be a futile attempt to present a "true personality" which we have come to love and admire.

Calling Cards 100 for $1.45
—at—
MARTIN'S

Variety of Colors Found in Sandals

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Remember last spring we had an awful time with shoe rationing. This year we may again have the variety in color, style and materials as before the war.

Even in 1946 girls are still wearing the ancient Greek sandals. They have traveled through the ages, popular in styles, as they are cool and comfortable and always new looking. There is a large variety in this sandal style. They are only a few straps and a sole.

Colors added to the feet brighten every costume. Greens, reds, blues and yellows will be the headlines in stretching the accessory wardrobe. Colored play shoes will be available in linens, leather, cottons and suede.

Have you heard the squeaking foot steps up and down the halls? That is the ever famous Mexican Huaraches back again. Everyone has missed them during the recent scarcity of leather permitted for play shoes. They too will perk up a cotton dress.

If you are not the barefoot type you might like the leather wings with opened or closed back. They, with their flat heels are practical for the busy person and dandy for walking in the spring air.

Or maybe you want to dance around in a pair of ballet slippers. They may be worn for almost any occasion with spring clothes. Plaids stripes, and plain in bright colors, but most popular is the black.

For dressy wear black patent leather is still holding its place in fashion. They are being followed by the latest discovery in science —now we may even have plastic shoes. Both may be worn with almost any spring costume you have or will choose. Sandals and pumps are featured in the dressy shoe. You may like a buckle or bow to detract from the plain line of a pump. Having ornaments detachable, the shoe may be worn for sport or dressy occasions.

Easter Memoirs

Continued from Page 1

cy", they say; and there were a lot of far away looks in the girls' eyes when they came in Monday night. Right off hand we'd say that a diamond looks as good under Easter flowers as it does under mistletoe—anybody agree?

At any rate, when the vacation period was over there were a lot of us glad to get back. After all, it wouldn't be any fun counting the days till June if we were at home.

Turkish Towels

Turkish towels should not be ironed, according to home economics experts. Ironing mats the loops, may break the fibers, and cuts down absorbency.

Get your May Day Flowers here. Phone No. 296
CHAS. E. BURG Florist

BUTCHER'S
The Convenient Store for Faculty and Student Body
Good things to eat and drink
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ENNIS RADIO SERVICE
Now Located at
108 WEST 3RD ST. FARMVILLE, VA.
Next to Foley's Bakery
Come here for repair work done expertly

Regional Officers



Pictured above are the newly-elected regional officers of Alpha Kappa Gamma. They are, left to right, Newel Jeffords, Columbia College, editor of the Torchbearer; Nell Mayer University of South Carolina, vice-president; Anne Martin, S. T. C., president; Anne Peery, Queens College, recording secretary; and Miss Elizabeth Burger, S. T. C. executive secretary.

Alumnae Heads

Continued from Page One

ors will be present Miss Carrie Sutherlin, Chevy Chase, Jr., College, Washington, D. C.; and Miss Henrietta Dunlap,Lexington.Members of S. T. C. faculty who are on the board include, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Carrie Taliaferro, Miss Mary E. Peck, and Mrs. Boyd Coyner.

Early May Day

Continued from Page 3

this time they had such themes for their festivals as fairy tales and folk tales. The themes often dealt with the coming of spring. One year they presented "Alice in Wonderland" and twice they presented cantos from Spencer's "Fairy Queen." Every four years they presented an Old English May Day. Greek and Roman May Day themes were popular during this time also.

Miss Emily Kauzlarich succeeded Mrs. Fitzpatrick as May Day director in 1940. Since that time the themes have varied. With America's advent into the war international themes were stressed. This year's theme is Western.

War Chest Drive

Continued from Page 1

combined drive in behalf of the World Student Fund and Red Cross. This drive is sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

ROSE'S
Delicious Candies
—at—
Rose's 5-10-25c Store

Just Looking Thanks

By LELA BOULDIN

Many S.T.C.'ers turned their attention to the Easter dances at the University of Virginia this week end—among those who attended the dances were Norma Howard, Janie Hanks, Charlotte Hutter, Julia Booher, Barbara Jean Wiley, Ellen McMullen, Corinne Baker, Ruth Fleming, Alice Hannah, Peggy Hendrick, Mary Jane King, Catherine Mosteller, Evelyn Mahanes, Margaret Orange, Connie Ozlin, Mildred Spain, Anne Summers, Nancy Whitehead, Margaret Wall, Martha Wells, Virginia Yonce, and Nancy Dickerson.

Turning the spotlight on Richmond we find Lucille Bell, Frances Blanton, Ruth Bowen, Nancy Chambers, Jean Dailey, Betty Epperson,Doris Elliott,Frances Fears, Phyllis Fulcher, Andrea Garrison, Alice Mae Gordon, Edith Jane Kirkland, Jean Kollmeyer, Nancy Litz, Virginia Marshall, Audrey Newman, Frances Pickeral, Jean Rock, Berkeley Richardson, Nancy Squire, Martha Ann White, and Mary Yates.

Turning in on Lynchburg we find Katherine Acree, Doris Brooks Barbara Brandon, Malen Dudley, Mary Frances Evans, Anne Ford, Kakie Hundley, Connie Loving, Ann Owen, Harriet Purcell, Margaret Skelton, Shirley Slaughter, Peggy Turner, Mary Frances Vaughan, and Marjorie Vaughan.

Roanoke's population was increased by Freddie Butt, Barbara Crowther, Dot Pennington, Evelyn Perry, and Mary Richmond.

Seeking excitement in South Hill were Ida Lee Allen, Carolyn Bobbitt, Jackie Bobbitt, Jane Paulette, Inez Cleaton, Jene Guthrie and Agnes Sizemore.

Finding fun in Lawrenceville were Virginia Bailey, Thelma Hillier, Lanie Matthews, and Sara Youngblood.

In Greenville were Jean Bentley, Betty Minetree, Margaret Lohr, and Jackie Parden.

South Boston attracted Dorothy Shotwell, Shirley Reaves, Elaine Pierce, Mary Waldrop, and Jerry Osborne.

Among the others finding excitement in other places were: Alice Ann Abernathy, Stony Creek; Bobby Mitchell and Katherine Parham, Petersburg; Virginia Anderson, Midlothian; Phyllis Alley and Lee Staples, New York; Jean Bratton, Fork Union; Betty Brothers, Bedford; Louise Blackman and Shirley Connelly, Gladys; Mary Lou Bagley, Virginia Beach; Nancy Foscue and Eria Brown, Lexington; Page Cook, La Crosse; Ann Carter, Cumberland; Mae Cardwell, Concord; Bonnie Curtis, Portsmouth; Peggy Fink and Dorothy Cummings, Washington; Margaret Ellett, Jennings Ordinary; Mary Eames, Providence Forge; Vivian Harrison and Doris Ellis, Hopewell; Lottie Hammack, Shirley Hawks and Marian Gunn, Blackstone; Josephine Goodwyn, Stony Creek; Minnie Rose Hawthorne, Kenbridge; Azeele Hutt, Neenah.

Also Mary Hunter, Williamsburg; Carol Jenkins, Burkeville; Majorie Love, Victoria; George Ann Lewis, Lexington; Catherine Lynch, Washington; Frances Livesay, Emporia; Nancy McCauley, Cumberland; Mildred McWilliams, Lexington; Caroline Moon, Shipman; Mary Ann Morris, Monroe; Dorothy Overstreet, Bedford; Margaret Pearson, Hopewell; Ruth Rowe, Charlotte C. H.; Norma Soyars, Rice; Virginia Shackleford, Washington; Nancy M. Taylor, Keysville; and Tucker Winn to Wilson.

Try Our Fresh Roasted Nuts
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Everyone is getting ready for the lead of summer vacation early.

The newest in swim suits styles are being shown in our sportswear dept. One and two piece swim suits are good in wool and dress maker, lastex and jersey. Choose your color.

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DOROTHY MAY

GIRLS...

The Craig Healing Springs Resort Needs Waitresses for This Summer.

No experience is necessary. If you are interested,

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CONGRATULATIONS

ANNUAL STAFF

The Rotunda

CONGRATULATIONS

NEW KDP MEMBERS

VOLUME XXV | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1946 | No. 26

Hundley Reveals Staff of Annual For Coming Year

Staff Will Publish Virginian for 1947

Eighteen students have been selected to serve on the 1946-47 Virginian staff according to an announcement made yesterday May 7, by Sue Hundley, editor-in-chief.

Hilda Abernathy, sophomore from Cochran, will serve as assis-



SUE HUNDLEY

tant business manager to Sue McCorkle. Margaret Eliett, junior from Jennings Ordinary will serve again as literary editor.

Girls serving on the art staff will be Sutton Bland, junior from West Point; Anne Charlton, junior from Dillwyn; Sue Davis, sophomore from Lynchburg; and Carmen Low, junior from Hopewell.

Other girls who will serve on the staff are Mary Lou Bagley, sophomore from Virginia Beach; Hilda Bennett, junior from Richmond; Nancy Chambers, sophomore from Tillman, S. C.; Anne East, freshman from South Boston; Jean Edgerton, sophomore from Goldsboro, N. C.; and Frances Farley, freshman from Lynchburg.

Also Mary Lou Feamster, freshman from Beckley, W. Va.; Elaine Holder, freshman from Portsmouth; Barbara Montgomery, junior from Alberta; Nancy Parrish, junior from Manassas; and Edna Earl Waters, freshman from Portsmouth.

Doris Ballance, sophomore from Norfolk and Sue McCorkle, junior from Lexington, were elected managing editor and business

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Dr. Jeffers Named To Advisory Board

Dr. George W. Jeffers, Head of the Department of Biology, has accepted an invitation to serve as a member of the Advisory Board of the North Carolina Fisheries Survey. The survey, similar in all essential respects to the recent survey of the Chesapeake Fisheries directed by Dr. Jeffers, proposes critically to evaluate the status and potentialities of the commercial marine fisheries of North Carolina.

The initial meeting of the advisory board was held at Chapel Hill on May 5.

French Circle Holds Meeting in Library

French Circle met Tuesday after noon, April 30, in the audiovisual room in the library.

The program was made up of recitations from all of the French classes. The girls gave resumes of the work of several famous figures in French literature, and read several of their works along with the English translation.

The meeting was adjourned after the group joined in singing some French songs.

Senior Day Chapel Will Be Held May 24

May 24 has been set for the date of senior class chapel, according to an announcement by Eleanor Bisese, president of the senior class. At this time the honorary class member selected by the junior class will be announced.

The senior class will sing their songs to the school during the program. A brief farewell speech will be made by Eleanor Biese, after which Margaret Eliett, junior class president will make a talk.

Parham Selected New Pan-Hel Head

Kitty Parham, junior from Petersburg, was recently elected president of the Pan-Hellenic Association. Kitty, representing Sigma Sigma Sigma on the council, is replacing Evelyn Grizzard, senior from Drewryville who was Phi Zeta Sigma's representative this past year.

Lee Staples, freshman from Lynchburg who represents Gamma Theta was elected vice-president. Other officers are secretary, Katie Lawrence, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Grace Loyd, treasurer, Mu Omega; program chairman, Margaret Lohr, Pi Kappa Sigma; publicity chairman, Gwen Ackiss, Alpha Sigma Tau; keeper of the records, Mary Frances Vaughan, Theta Sigma Upsilon; and rushing chairman, Nancy Hughes, Phi Zeta Sigma.

These officers were installed Tuesdsay at 5 o'clock in the Student Lounge. This took the place of the regular chapter meetings for next week.

Dr. Fields Succumbs At Nebraska Home

Word has been received in Farmville of the death of Dr. Susan Wilson Fields at her home in Lincoln, Nebraska, on April 15, 1946.

Dr. Fields was resident physician at State Teachers College from 1908 until 1911. Leaving the college that year she accepted a similar position at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, where she remained for a period of ten years.

In 1921 she returned to Farmville to again become resident physician of the college and served the institution for 14 years, resigning in 1935 because of ill health. Dr. Fields was the first resident physician of the college and also the first woman doctor to serve the institution.

Dr. Manahan Will Speak Monday, June 3, At Graduation Exercises; Rev. Bryant Will Preach Baccalaureate Sermon



DR. JOHN L. MANAHAN



REV. WADE H. BRYANT

Sermon Planned For June 2 at 8 p. m.

Honor Graduates To Make Address

Dr. John L. Manahan and Rev. Wade H. Bryant will be the speakers for the sixty second commencement exercises which will be held June 2 and 3 this year.

The Reverend Mr. Bryant, pastor of First Baptist Church, Roanoke will deliver the baccalaureate sermon June 2 at 8 o'clock.

Dr. John L. Manahan, dean of Curry Memorial Department of Education of the University of Virginia will deliver the commencement address on June 3 at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Dr. Manahan received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard. He has taught at Harvard, Miami College, Ohio State College and is now associated with the University of Virginia. He also served as state high school inspector in Ohio.

As was previously announced, Carolyn Bobbitt, South Hill, will make the valedictory address and Virginia Treakle, Farmville, will give the salutatory address.

Officers of the graduating class are president, Eleanor Bisese from Norfolk; vice-president, Anne Summers from Hampden-Sydney; secretary, Lillian Elliott from Farmville; and treasurer, Virginia Shackleford from Gloucester.

May Day Festival Held At Longwood

Program Post-poned Because of Weather

S. T. C.'s annual celebration of May Day was held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock rather than last Saturday, May 4, as a result of the rainy weather. This year's program which centered around the movement westward was reigned over by Ann Carter, senior from Cumberland. Jacqueline Parden served as maid of honor.

As a special feature of May Day Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, retiring president of State Teachers College, was made a part of the festival. Unbeknowing to Dr. Jarman and the audience before time, at the end of the May Day he was presented an armful of red roses from the girls in the court by the May Queen, Anne Carter.

The May Day program was made up of many scenes depicting American life at the time of the westward expansion. The Indian dances, Boom Town scene, Singing School, House Raising, and the square dances were all typical occasions of that day and time. The colorful costumes added to the at-

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Chest X-Ray Tests Offered to Students

Chest x-rays for tuberculosis were given Monday, May 6 and Tuesday, May 7. This project was sponsored by the district health department, the local tuberculosis association, and the school board. The tests were made in the Sunday School Department in the Methodist Church.

Dr. Ray A Moore, school physician spoke to the students in chapel last week urging them to take advantage of this opportunity. Approximately 400 students signed up to take the x-ray.

Shackelford, Adams Named Chairmen Of Pan-Hel Dance

Virginia Shackelford and Betty Adams have been named general chaimen of the annual Pan-Hellenic dance which will be held in the college gymnasium Saturday, May 18. The Vagabonds of Lynchburg will provide the music for the dance.

The receiving line will be composed of Miss Ruth Gleaves, Pan-Hellenic adviser; Dean Smith; Dr. J. L. Jarman; Evelyn Grizzard, out-going president; and the different sorority advisers. They are Sigma Sigma Sigma, Miss Pauline Camper; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Miss Virginia Wall; Pi Kappa Sigma, Miss Olive T. Iler; Alpha Sigma Tau, Miss Virginia Bedford; Theta Sigma Upsilon, Miss Lucille Jennings; Gamma Theta, Miss Florence Stubbs; Mu Omega, Miss Leola Wheeler; and Phi Zeta Sigma, Miss Willie London.

Chaperoning the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Moss, Miss Patterson, Mrs. Hanford, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Simkins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davisson, Mrs. Tabb, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. McCoy. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graham.

Mr. French, Mr. Graham, Dr. Moss, and Mr. McCorkle will be at the door.

Serving under Virginia and Betty on the various committees are music, Evelyn Grizzard; floor, Dot Overstreet; invitations, Betty Brothers; publicity, Virginia Treakle; decorations, Anna Headlee and Kitty Maddox; and tickets, Lucy Bowling.

Carper, McKenry Receive KDP Bids

Headlee Announces Names of Girls

Emily Carper and Lucie McKenry were issued bids to Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education on Tuesday, May 7. The announcement was made by Anna Headlee recently elected president of the society.

Emily, senior from Rocky Mount, N. C., is a member of Orchesis, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, and a member of the Spanish Club.

Lucie, senior from Manassas, served as president of the Choral Club during the past year. She is also a member of the College Choir and the Spanish Club.

The membership of Kappa Delta Pi consists of students interested in the activities of the teaching profession including all fields. The society is confined to juniors and seniors, whose scholarship ranks in the upper fourth of the student body.

Continued from Page 3

Y.W.C.A. Conference Will Be held May 15

The annual Set-Up Conference of the Y. W. C. A. will be held next Wednesday, May 15, at Longwood. At this time the old and new cabinet members will confer and set up a new program for next year.

The Y Cabinet will go out at 3 o'clock for this business meeting. According to Martha Russel East, newly elected Y president, the student body is invited to come out at 5 o'clock for the summary of next year's plans and light refreshments.

Sparkling Eyes, Gay Laughter Tell Success Story of Dance

By JEAN CAKE

A casual visitor this week end might have thought that S. T. C. was co-ed. The large number of members of the opposite sex haunting the college gave us a big thrill. Such conditions suggested only one thing—a dance. And dance we did—even without the May Day the traditional May Day Dance went on.

After hopefully (and usually successfully) searching the Rotunda for flowers, we retired to our "boudoirs" to dress. We donned our gayest spring gowns and by 8:30 or 9:00 o'clock couples were tripping along the Colonnade to the gym. Inside the door we encountered the receiving line. We forgot our misgivings, though, when we saw it was composed of friends an favorites.

Stopping on the balcony to gaze at the decorations we were amazed at the cleverness of them. Huge portraits of the May Court ladies posed along the walls were framed in green and white streamers.

The orchestra was playing and the music beckoned so we whirled on to the floor to begin a lovely evening. There were just enough stags to keep things lively. The night was bewitched with sparkling eyes, masculine laughter and coy little grins, intercepted by sweet words and soft music.

There were special dances for the juniors the May Court and the Chi members.

After intermission and refreshments the time slipped all too quickly away and we had to begin hunting wraps. Strolling down the Colonnade in the misting rain, we sighed and were thankful for the wonderful things we'd have to remember.

Thank you, juniors for a grand time!

UnwelcomeRainHaltsMayDay To Disappoint Eager Crowd

By MARGARET WILSON

King Mud has stopped armies, by gosh, but only for a certain length of time. And, like armies, May Day will go on, sooner or later. The Heavens can't continue to drip indefinitely, and some nine hundred heads have been turned skyward ever since last Friday. If ever a spot of sunshine was welcomed, it was that first tentative ray that broke through Sunday afternoon.

Everybody seemed to be wandering aimlessly around, with or minus date, chanting the intriguing little rhymn "Well, where's Miss Kay, and what's she say " And nobody appeared to know "nothin' about nothin'."

However, the powers that be wisely decreed that May Day must wait for the damp after effects of Saturday's deluge to completely disappear, and except for disappointed friends and relatives who had come expressly to see the performance, everybody was satisfied. The court just has to look purty, and droopy hair-do's and saggy net skirts could never be said to do much for glamor.

What to do with the dates and relations etc., who were sort of at loose ends come Saturday afternoon, became the problem of the day. As for the men, they had to take their gals complete with bobby pins and rag curlers and like it, because, come flood or fire nobody had any idea of attending the dance looking like an off combination of Gravel Gertie and Cass Daley. Curls are positive essentials to morale, and morale is a positive essential to do full justice to a swish evening dress, and so went the circle. S. T. C. sat in the rec, or wandered down to Shannon's, or rode around town in a car (they were the plutocrats) but all attired in trench coats, hats, boots and the inevitable scarfs. It wasn't so bad after all, 'cause there's always gin rummy. And besides, we still have May Day to look forward to To coin a phrase—"There's always a silver lining"—even in clouds as black as Saturdays!

Appreciation of May Day

Despite the disappointment of having to postpone May Day, the festival was one of the best that has ever been presented at this school. It showed months of preparation and hard work on the part of all who had anything to do with it.

Under the capable direction of Miss Emily Kauzalrich, May Day could not have been better. Miss Kay spent not hours, not days, but weeks and weeks of hard work. We owe her a great deal, and we extend to her our congratulations for her fine direction. Hers was not an easy job.

We also extend our congratulations to Frances Lee and Betty Ellis co-chairmen of May Day, for a job well done. We appreciate their untiring efforts to make May Day what it was. Congratulations go also to Lucy Bralley, who served as business manager of May Day; Nancy Whitehead, dance chairman; Anne Shufflebarger and Doris May, heads of the costuming committee; Kitty Parham, transportation head; and Pat Carter, staging and properties head. Each girl did over and above what was expected of her.

Every girl who had a part in the festival did her part well. May Day could not have been a success, if each one connected with it had not done such a splendid job. We also want to thank the other members, members of the faculty who willingly helped with the May Day. The queen and her court were even lovelier than we had anticipated.

The much anticipated May Day celebration is over. It does not leave us, however, without many pleasant memories. When college days are over we will always remember the western May Day. We will long remember the Near Country and the Far Country. This has been too big a part of our college year to ever forget it.

Thanks again to the May Day Committee, the participants in May Day and Miss Kay for the splendid May Day that they gave us.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1946

An Outstanding Service

We are indeed fortunate in having had the chest x-ray for tuberculosis program sponsored on our campus. Dr. Ray A. Moore, school physician, spoke to the students in chapel urging them to sign up for this service.

Many people never suspect that they might have tuberculosis. This is one dread disease that must be caught in time, or treatments cannot be of much use. Many people die each year because they did not have treatment early enough. The surest way to catch this dread disease in its early stages is by chest x-ray.

We are grateful to the Public Health Department of Farmville and Dr. Moore for bringing this outstanding service to the students. Much time and effort has been put forth by many, and we do appreciate it.

Senior students who are going to teach and are required to have this x-ray, welcomed this opportunity. However, all students appreciated the opportunity.

Dr. Moore said that the results of the tests would be sent to the student's family physician. He, in turn, would notify the student of the results. Some people will argue that they don't want to take the test because they are afraid of the results. How much better it is to know, instead of wondering whether you have the disease or not.

We appreciate the x-ray test program and want to thank all who were connected with it in any way. We recognize this as an outstanding service to the students and the school.

Be A Good Sport

In the spring everyone wants to be out of doors in the nice fresh air and sports again become prominent in everyone's mind. Along with sports we should be remindcd of good sportsmanship and fair play, of what they mean and the importance. In the various contests, everyone wants to win for her team, class, or colors to be sure, but win or lose, she should put good sportsmanship first.

There is nothing like a good class team to promote and build up class spirit. The fun and glory is all lost, however, if you win unfairly or if you win fair and square and the other team takes it poorly. Win or lose, be a sport. Play fair at all timese, accept the decisions of the referee or umpire, and if you lose, smile and congratulate the opposing team. After all, it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game that counts.

Good sportsmanship is not important in athletic events only. It could and should be tied up with almost everything we do in our daily lives. At this time, elections are prominent on our campus. Of course it's a great honor to be elected to an office in your organization but everyone can't be officers. The members are just as important because the officers are to do what the majority of the members desire. If you are nominated and aren't elected, give your wholehearted support to the winning candidate. There is a chance to show your good sportsmanship in voting in these elections, too. Don't be prejudiced. It's to your advantage to see that good capable leaders are elected.

Be a good sport in your class work. Good sportsmanship doesn't tolerate unfairness or cheating.

To deserve the title of a good sport, a girl should be straightforward, honest, truthful, and loyal to her class and team. Above all, she should try to do the right thing at all times, take things in the proper spirit, and avoid unfair prejudice. Be honest and truthful with yourself. Work out a good definition of true sportsmanship to meet your individual needs as well as the needs of others and live up to it. Be a good sport!

HEARD AFTER

Bed Check

And the rains came . . . . so May Day was postponed . . . . but did that get us down? Why no! The whole student body made the best of the week-end and had a wonderful time.

Margo took off to Lynchburg with Bill on Friday and we would like to submit the following report, all's well and glowing.

Minnie Lee decided that the rain wasn't going to interfere with her getting engaged to Spencer, so she surprised the whole school with a beautiful ring. Best wishes are in order for her.

Alice Hannah's date, Nat, sure seemed to be having a good time at the dance with all those women.

"Shuffle" was all a dither over seing "Bunny" last week-end. She's still walking around with stars in her eyes.

Betty Ellis sure is the popular girl these days . . . . Sunday there was not one man waiting for her in Junior Parlor, but five and the crowning blow was that she already had a date.

Jackie Parden's Kilby was here this week-end in case everyone is wondering why they didn't see much of the girl. By way of grapevine we heard that a poem had been written about Kilby and V. P. I.

Sure was good to have "Cab" back up here at the old school last week-end. Those melodious strains of boogie sure sounded good.

The Burchetts' brothers have been voted the most popular men on the dance floor at the dance Saturday night. Must have them back again and soon.

For particulars about the picnic out at Bear Creek Lake Sunday see most anyone on second floor Junior.

Dot, Lillian, Tom and Hubba Hubbard must have had a wonderful time in Richmond. All of them came back with huge smiles on their faces and chuckles for all.

If anyone wants to ask Dot Overstreet the $64 queston, just ask her for her Beginner's Driving License. A big, bad policeman did and she quickly came up with her license which expired six years ago.

Pat Carter and Frances Livesy looked happy when they left for the dance Saturday night. Couldn't have been the escorts, could it? . . . . or could it?

That's about all the dope for this week, except that we would like to say we are glad "Corky" appreciates the finer things in life. Bye for this week, see ya next Wednesday.

Y News

By SUE DAVIS

The annual Spring Set-Up Conference of the "Y" will be held next Wednesday, May 15, at Longwood. The old and new cabinets will go out at 3:00 for a business meeting, and the student body is invited to come out at 5:00 for the summary of next year's plans and light refreshments.

Congratulations to the new officers of the church groups, and best wishes for a successful year!

The Baptist Student Union held the installation of its new officers and council on last Sunday night. They are planning a picnic for this Saturday afternoon at Willis' Mountain. Everyone is invited to attend. Rev. George Kiessinger spoke at the Y. W. A. meeting on Tuesday night.

Again the Westminster Fellowship is planning its annual hay ride. It will take place Monday afternoon, May 13th, and the wagons will start leaving at 4:00 from the front of the school to go to Longwood. Everyone is invited to attend.

There was a sub-division meeting of Buckingham and Prince Edward counties at the Methodist Church on Tuesday night at 7:30.

Everyone is invited and urged to attend prayers each night.



Ah, Spring!

Question of the Week

What did you like most about the May - Day Dance?

Jane Taylor: Jennie Sue's next door neighbor.

Tucker Winn: Due to a bum leg I was unable to go.

Alice Wilkins: Richard.

Ethel Harrison: I liked the intermission party.

Jackie Bobbitt: Bill Burchett's dancing.

Boots Bralley: The tux and tails.

Lucille Upshur: It looked mighty good from the balcony.

B. Lee Myers: Ray Baby.

Jennie Lee Cross: So many people there were from Suffolk.

Betty Jane Brockway: The floor wasn't so crowded. (?)

Margaret Whittle: Green and white decorations.

Jean Babb: My date!

Carolyn Bobbitt: Cab.

Mary Lou Feamster: That's one time I went to the gym and didn't have to line up and count off!

Leon Hardy: (Don't know how he got here but it's all right with us!) Silly girl!!

Eleanor Farmer: The aroma of gardenias drifting through the air.

Mary Frances Squire: Dancing with all the cute boys.

Evelyn Patterson: The Chi no-break dance.

Betty Jones: Oh, those lovely men!

Peggy Murray: Love that Carl.

Dot Poarch: Everything in general.

Ginny Bailey: MEN!!

Charlotte Hutter: Dick was here.

Betty Curlee: I liked it all!

Betsy Brown: "After the Ball Was Over".

Cathon Neal: I liked the general atmosphere — everyone seemed to be having such a good time.

Betty Jefferson: I like that tall, dark, and handsome boy that danced so divinely.

Juanita Davis: Does it have to be about the dance? How about afterwards?

Cornelia Davidson: Having a date for once, and getting flowers!

Ginny Hollifield: My date! It was the nearest heaven I've ever been!

Ann Verser: Dick Larry, of course. What a man!

Joan Sterling: The gang we had from The Shore.

Betty Spindler: The moral I learned—never take your roommate's man!

Iris Davis: I liked Joe best but def! Oh-ho!

Nancy Dickinson: The men.

Mary Toales Waldrop: Oookie!

U. S., Humanity Collaborate On Desperate Food Situation

By BETTY LEWIS SHANK

Here is a little conversation which we overheard the other day between Humanity and Uncle Sam, two very old friends. Uncle Sam has taken time out of a very busy day to talk to Humanity who has traveled all the way from Europe to see him.

Humanity: I'm sorry to bother you, Sam. I know you are awfully busy these days with a lot of knotty problems.

Sam: That's right, I am busy, but I'm never too busy to be of service to you, Humanity.

Humanity: I'll come right to the point, Sam. There are a lot of very hungry, starving people over where I came from. I didn't know where else to turn for help so I came to you. I figured that since your people hadn't been hit as hard as they, that maybe you could help. Can you lend me a couple of million loaves of bread, Sam?

Sam: (rubbing his whiskers thoughtfully) Well . . . that sure is a lot of bread, Humanity. I wouldn't hesitate a minute if it was all in my own bread box, but you see, that's not the case. It's spread out all over this vast country of mine. It's in the bread boxes of my 140,000,000 people. It's going to be a big job to get it all together.

Humanity: You've got to help me, Sam. You and your people have never let me down before. Can't you talk to America—make her see the gravity of the situation and the need for haste?

Sam: I'll do what I can, Humanity. I know my people will want to help. It's just that it's going to be hard to impress such a big thing upon them. You see they've never had anything like that to happen to them. If I can just make them see how much they can help!

Humanity: Please try, Sam. Time is growing short. I'm afraid that each minute starvation claims another helpless victim.

Sam: I'll get on the phone right now.—Hello, America? This is your Uncle Sam calling—in behalf of Humanity. He wants to know if you can tighten your belt just a little-so little you won't even know it—in order to save your fellow men over in Europe who are starving. Well, how about it, America?

S.T.C.: Hello, Sam. We are the girls from State Teachers College in Farmville, Virginia. We called to tell you that we overheard your conversation with Humanity and we want you to know that we will back you in the food campaign, we're willing to pull our belts in a notch or two.

Class Softball Tourney Starts Wednesday, May 15

Winning Class Gets Points Toward Cup

According to Mary Evelyn Miles, softball manager, softball games between the classes will begin Wednesday, May 15. The schedule will be made out at a later date.

The class winning the most games in the round robin tournament will gain five points towards the color cup.

Softball has been added to the list of major sports for next year. The ammendment to the constitution was made early this quarter by A. A. executive committee. Next year the class winning the tournament will gain 10 points towards the cup for their colors.

Mary Evelyn Miles, freshman, was recently appointed softball manager for 1946 and 1947. She succeeds Betty Minton, sophomore from Roanoke, in this position.

All class games and matches should be played by May 20.

Annual

Continued from Page 1

manager, respectively at the time when other publication heads were appointed.

ROSE'S

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DOROTHY MAY

Monogram Club Bids 3 Students

Alice Ann Abernathy, sophomore from Stoney Creek; Jeanne Bentley, sophomore from Roanoke; and Sue Hundley, junior from Suffolk were issued bids to the Monogram Club yesterday, May 7, according to Margaret Orange, president of the club.

All three of the girls have been active in both class and varsity sports, and are members of the Athletic Association.

Alice Anne was recently elected treasurer of Student Government Association. She has served as a class representative to Student Council both her freshman and sophomore years.

Jeanne was also recently elected to an office, treasurer, on Student Government Association. She served as head of Campus League during the past year, and also as a representative to Student Council for the sophomore class this year.

Sue will serve as editor-in-chief of the 1947 Virginian. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Beorc Eh Thorn, and the Spanish Club.

The out going officers of the Monogram Club are Margaret Orange, president; Louise Blane, vice-president; and Phylis Watts, secretary and treasurer.

NW Schedule Changes Cause Mad Confusion

The Norfolk and Western has certainly messed up a lot of girl's "mud pies" when it comes to going home. It was bad enough when one had to dash out of class at 12:30 to make the 1:00 train, but just how many of these feminine "Dagwoods" are going to catch the 12:37 in order to make their connections?

It takes absolutely no "hose" sense and very little imagination to imagine a typical conversation on the hall Saturday just as the week-enders prepare to depart—listen!

"Where's the key to my suitcase? and who borrowed my white sweater? Holy cow, I haven't packed a rag yet and my train leaves seven minutes after I get out of class! If she talks one minute after the bell rings, I'll have to hop a freight to get home before midnight."

(That's truth in them thar words—experience is a good teacher.)

For the benefit of those who would like the schedule for handy reference and those who haven't already seen it on the Post Office door, here it is.

No. 29 will leave here going west at 1:55 a. m. Westbound No. 15 leaves Farmville at 2:45 a. m. Westbound No. 23, the afternoon train, will leave here at 2:20 p. m. No. 3 will go west from here at 6:28 p. m.

For the eastbound trains, No 16 leaves Farmville at 3:50 a. m No. 30 at 4:23 a. m., No. 4 at 12:37 p. m., and No. 28 at 2:40 p. m.

Good luck in catching the train you want and happy hunting after you get there.

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LEFT LEAD



TOIL AND TROUBLE

Old sol really failed his worshippers this past week, thereby making lots of people unhappy. A few of the horses were to make their debut in the May Day program and they were sorely disappointed, when the rains came. Eagle, King, and Pony got their soaking along with the girls at Friday's rehearsal, but they didn't get a sniffle. Lady, looking very much her part of an Indian pony, was on hand to be traded for Eagle, the frontiersman's steed. We wonder if the horses didn't steal the show.

The horses didn't seem to mind the ox at all. Their relations were most friendly for the most part which proves that some of earth's creatures can get along without jealousies and quarrels.

INDORA'S BACK

Those that watched Indora struggle so long to heal that shoulder sore will be happy to know she's well. Now and raring to go. Sadly enough she won't be able to jump in the show.

Speaking of the horseshow, we had good news from Amelia this week. Mr. Dickinson told Jeanne that the Amelia horses would be here the 18th, to take any prizes that we don't! He also invited us to the Amelia horseshow June 8.

ALL HAIL, KING!

Yes there is a newcomer among the stablemates that is really called King. We could write an ecstatic paragraph about the way this wonderful beast will rack on and on with ease. His other gaits are so smooth, he's racing with Eagle for popularity. Watch for him on the rail and in the ring.

LINIMENT NEEDED

Have you got any potent remedies for muscles?? soreness? Any amount would be appreciated by Poddy or Martha S. Poddy made her initial journey to Longwood via horse Tuesday, and if you don't tnink she enjoyed it, ask her! And if you need a recommendation for Honey, go to Martha S. because she just loves that horse (like arsenic).

Despite muddy trails Sunday, quite a few enthusiasts hit the trail. Let's start hoping for a clear, cool day for the horseshow right now. Don't uncross your fingers until it's all over.

Remember to work on your committee with all the fervor you can command, and stay on the bit!

Pegasus

KDP

Continued from Page One

The newly elected officers of Kappa Delta Pi are Anna Headlee president; Barbara Kellam, vice-president; Patsy Dale, secretary; and Nancy Parrish, treasurer.

Be not the first by whom the new are tried,
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside.

Pope

It is better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all.

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On the Ball

SOFTBALL

Does this word have a familiar ring to it—if not, it means you are lagging behind in your practices. You will need those extra hours on the field, once the games get underway. Our understanding is that the games between classes will start soon.

There will be points for the winning teams, so come out and help your team be the lucky point holders. Some of you have an idea that you have to be a professional—no indeed. You may strike out a couple of times, but you eventually will find yourself knocking the base hits, and who knows, a homer may not be far in the future. Keep on trying, in pitching, catching, batting. You will love the game.

TENNIS

Who knows tomorrow may bring snow, but today it is spring. The courts are all lined off, and ready for use. The ole' annual event in doubles still hasn't gotten started. Between showers, go out and watch a match. Follow the court rules when you play. No halters, and wear tennis shoes!

If you are a beginner, find a friend and take to the courts. Do your practice. You may knock a couple of balls over the A.A. field, or through the laundry windows, but don't get discouraged. Marbie took some time also to learn the do and do nots in tennis. Won't you try your luck?

HIKING

You will not find this sport on the calendar of athletics, but you will find it good fun. Some Saturday hit the road, and take along the gang. Head for quiet country lanes, where you can rest by a brook or beneath a cool tree. You'll enjoy your peace. Put on your hiking shoes, and take a long hike.

Westminster Group Sponsors Hay Ride

On Monday, May 13, the Westminster Fellowship will have their annual hay ride and picnic at Longwood. The wagons will leave school at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

According to Jane Mantiply, president of the Westminster Fellowship, all Presbyterians are invited to attend. They are also urged to watch the bulletin board for further notices.

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First Tennis Rounds Played Off Today

First round of the annual doubles tennis tournament must be played by today May 8, according to Betty Burchett, manager of tennis.

It was originally scheduled to be payed off by Wednesday, May 1, but because of bad weather and May Day practices the date was moved up. The annual tournament will end May 15.

Correction

In listing the pledges of campus sororities last week, new pledges of Theta Sigma Upsilon were omitted. The new pledges are Alice Davis, Sarah Greene, Virginia Hanks, Mary Robertson, Harriet Sutherlin, and Rachel Thomas.

May Day

Continued from Page 1

mosphere of the presentation.

Co-chairmen of the May Day program were Betty Ellis and Frances Lee. Lucy Bralley was business manager, and Heidi Lacy, assistant. Nancy Whitehead served as dance chairman and Connie Ozlin headed the music committee. Chairmen of costumes were Doris May and Ann Shufflebarger, and Pat Carter was staging head. Kitty Parham and Beanie Dudley were in charge of transportation.

Berkley Richardson, sophomore from Richmond, walked with the May Court in place of Peggy T. Ross, senior from Onley, who is sick in the infirmary.

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Students Receive Invitations To Kappa Delta Pi Reception

Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will hold an annual reception tonight in honor of freshmen and sophomores in the upper quartile of their class. The reception will be held in the student lounge at 8 o'clock.

Those in the receiving line will be Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith Smith, Dr. John P. Wynne, Miss Pauline Camper, Agnes Stokes, and the newly elected officers of the honor society.

Bids for the reception were issued to Mary Ann Adams, Lucie Addleman, Wilma Allen, Eula Ayres, Jean Porter Bell, Jacqueline Bobbitt, Betty Bondurant, Louise Brooks, Jane Browder, Jean Cake, and Georgia Cardwell.

Also, Pauline Carter, Iris Coleman, Laura Comerford, June Cregar, Mildred Davis, Gertrude Driver, Anne East, Mary Feamster, Helen Fifield, Maxine Gayle, Annette Grainger, Sarah Greene, and Charlotte Grizzard.

Also, Marian Hahn, Martha Hatcher, Catherine Hogge, Virginia Hollifield, Marie Hutchinson, Margaret Louise Jones, Julia Koch, Helen Kollmeyer, Grace Mallory, Jane Mantiply, Betty Mills, Mary Ellen Moore, and Myra Anne Motley.

Also, Beatrice Marie Pairet, Mary Parham, Margaret Pearson, Arline Raney, Sara Rawles, Violet Ritchie, Lucy Rives, Kathleen Rush, Betty Shank, Ella Lorraine Smith, Ella Stone Smith, Jean Snead, Jane Sommers, and Elizabeth Spindler.

Also, Harriette Sutherlin, Jean Taylor, Virginia Tindall, Eugenia Tolley, Sue Underhill, Virginia G. Walker, Edna Waters, Jacquelyn Watson, Elizabeth Watts, Joyce Anne Williams, Rebecca Williams, Tucker Winn, Dorothy Winton, Faye Wolfe, and Mary Elizabeth Young.

Select New Hats For Becomingness

By HELEN WILLIAMS

The first step in choosing your new hat is to be sure it is becoming to you. Lilly Dache, one of America's most famous milliners, once remarked that when he says to you, "That's a silly hat," he means, "Darling, it does not make you as pretty as you are." Men are funny about hats, but they can tell you what becomes you—so don't mistrust their judgement. Hats shoot off in all directions, up, down or out. If your face is long and narrow you wouldn't want a high closely fitting hat but rather a well balanced round style. Leave the tall close fitting one for the round faced person. Select your hat in front of a full length mirror as it should be becoming to more than just your face.

Harmony between lines of hat and garment is also an important point in selecting a hat. Remember to balance the whole effect by the selection of the hat which is suitable to the rest of the outfit whether dressy or sporty.

There are seasons when you can't see the hat for the trimming. Hats this season are just this type: flowers, bows of wide satin and grossgrain ribbons, veils of many colors or just a band across the top of your head. You might like a sailor or a tall "stove pipe" type. The sizes vary from a small skull size to a large wide brim. One of the newest and most attractive hat ideas is the hat which does not have a crown. This is especially found in the wide brim straws and in the tall styles. They can easily be made from the scraps of a dress or crocheted.

The flower hats which are typical of spring vary all the way from a bunch of flowers and swab of veiling with a narrow band to hold it securely over one eye to substantial straws trimmed in big bunches of flowers in the center or symmetrically on each side.

The tailored hat still holds its own and appears in the latest spring colors as well as a white with trim of brown ribbon binding to blend with the brown and white spectators.

Pink, blues, greens, any pastel shade is popular and black and white are used just as much as the many colors. Plaid taffetas to match those plaid shoes are one of the newest harmony tricks. Science has contributed again with its plastics in hats to be worn with the plastic bags and shoes liked by many people this spring.

An interesting and becoming hat has a powerful influence in centering attention on the face. A hat should never, however, be so intricate in detail, so attention-compelling, that it, rather than the face, becomes the center of interest.

On Thursady night, April 30, the seniors were entertained with a coke and nab party by Miss Elizabeth Burger, class sponsor. Before the party they had senior song practice. The party was held in Senior Rec.

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LILLIAN ELLIOTT

To describe Lillian's personality on paper is indeed a difficult task. However, one need know her only a short while to feel the true significance of her generous, willing, and loyal character.

Although Lillian lived at her home in town the first three years of her college life, she took such keen interest in school activities from the very beginning that we immediately felt her to be a definite asset to S. T. C. During her freshman and sophomore years she worked on the Rotunda staff. In the spring quarter of her freshman year she was elected to serve as class secretary and has faithfully and competently carried out the duties of this office for the past three years. As head of the lighting group of the Dramatic Club, Lillian spent many hours perfecting the intricate lighting arrangements required for various plays. Another direction toward which she bent her efforts and abilities that year was the Virginian staff. Being photographic editor took up even more of her already crowded hours. Hockey and basketball are listed among her favorite sports. That she has excelled in these is shown by the fact that she has been on the class hockey team and the varsity basketball team. It was also during her junior year that Lillian was tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity.

This year we have come to know and to love Lillian even better than before, for she has lived in the building with us. We have seen her hard at work at the difficult and trying task of editing The Virginian, and we have heard her tell of many "crowning blows" (her favorite expression). The fact that she was selected as one of the 12 seniors at Farmville to be represented in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is further proof of her abilities.

The many characteristics of Lillian which we will never forget are far too numerous to mention here. One of the most unforgettable of these, however, is her consideration for and ever present desire to help others

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Just Looking Thanks

By LELA BOULDIN

News and views of this week end's activities included dates seen on the campus for the May Day dance. Some of the couples were Ann Nichols and John Taylor Bickert; Ann Carter and Frank Thompson; Mary Lee Farrier and Robert Layman; Virginia Farrier and Dean Hale Caldwell; Martha Lee and Richard Elmore; Eleanor Abbott; and Arthur B. Cruch, Jr.; Elizabeth Scott and George W. Coults; Joyce McRae and David Ommen; Margaret Pearson and Ted Collins; Hattie Hyatt and William Marable; Jane Croom and Ernest Rafey; Vivian Harrison and Russell Tatum; Joanne Raines and Gordon Belcher; Shirley Didlake and Earl Schnieder; Lois Lloyd Shepperd and Baxter Cousey; Mary Lou Graham and Marvin Bowling; Sarah Youngblood and Joe Trice.

Also, Minnie Lee Crumpler and Spencer Burger; Anne Summers and Jimmy Jones; Margaret McIntyre and Pat Foley; Evelyn Patterson and David Peebles; Beverly Peebles and William Hubard; Glenn Ann Patterson and Earnest Gates; Peggy T. Ross and Fitchett Dix; Jackie Parden and Claude Kilby; Lillian Elliott and Tom Bondurant; Louise Blaine and Dan Martin; Page Cook and Peck Dixon; Carolyn Smith and Sugar Young; Martha East and Neale Oliver; Anne Baer and Leon Hardy; Beannie Dudley

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VOLUME XXV | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1946 | No. 27

Dance Orchestra



Pctured above are the Vagabonds from Lynchburg who will furnish the music for the Pan-Hellenic dance which will be held Saturday night in the college gymnasium.

VagabondsSetTempoSaturday For Gala Pan-Hellenic Dance

No Break Dances Will Be Featured

Decorations for the Pan-Hellenic dance which will take place in the gymnasium Saturday, May 18, at 8:30 o'clock will be developed along the lines of the various sorority colors. The Vagabonds of Lynchburg will provide the music for this, one of S. T. C.'s annual closed dances.

A special feature of this dance each year are the no-break dances for each sorority. This year "Don't Forget Tonight, Tomorrow" will be played for Pi Kappa Sigma; "I'm Glad I Waited For You," Alpha Sigma Tau; "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," Theta Elgma Upsilon; "Day By Day," Gamma Theta; "Always," Phi Zeta Sigma; and "Stardust", Mu Omega. Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha numbers have not been announced yet.

The receiving line will be composed of Miss Ruth Gleaves, Pan-Hellenic adviser; Dean Smith, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Evelyn Grizzard, out going president; and the different sorority advisers. They are Sigma Sigma Sigma, Miss Pauline Camper; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Miss Virginia Wall; Pi Kappa Sigma, Miss Olive T. Iler; Alpha Sigma Tau, Miss Virginia Bedford; Theta Sigma Upsilon, Miss Lucille Jennings; Gamma Theta, Miss Florence Stubbs; Mu Omega, Miss Leola Wheeler; and Phi Zeta Sigma, Miss Winnie Hiner.

Chaperoning the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Moss; Mrs. Zita Hanford, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Simkins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davisson, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, Mrs. Eva Warren, Mrs. Mabel McCoy, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graham.

Raymond H. French, S. L. Graham, C. G. Moss, and T. A. McCorkle will be at the door.

Virginia Shackelford and Betty Adams will serve as general chairmen of the dance. Working on committees under them are music, Evelyn Grizzard; floor, Dot Overstreet; invitations, Betty Brothers; publicity, Virginia Treakle; decorations, Anna Headlee and Kitty Maddox and tickets, Lucy Bowling.

Y Delgates Attend Area Conference

Five delegates from S. T. C. attended the Inter-racial Area Conference of Colleges in South-Eastern Virginia which met at the First Baptist Church in Richmond on Saturday, May 12. Those attending the conference were Martha Russel East, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Patsy Dale, vice-president; and Evelyn Patterson, Laura Jean Comerford, and Miss Grace Moran.

At this all day meeting, various committees and groups met to discuss plans and problems of the Y. W. C. A. According to Martha Russel East, it was a very interesting and inspirational meeting.

Shiflet Will Head Campus Red Cross

Edgerton to Serve As Vice-Head

Christine Shiflet, junior of Churchville, was elected head of the campus Red Cross unit at a recent student body meeting. Christine has been active in Red Cross work during the time she has been at S. T. C. She is replacing Agnes Stokes, senior from Kenbridge.

Also elected were vice-president, Jean Edgerton, sophomore from Goldsboro, N. C.,; and secretary-treasurer, Sarah Greene, sophomore from Richmond.

The outgoing officers are president, Agnes Stokes; vice-president Margie Hewlett; and secretary-treasurer, Betty Adams.

Spindler To Head French Circle For Coming Year

Betty Spindler, freshman from Blackstone, was recently elected president of the French Circle to succeed Margaret Harvie, senior from Richmond.

Other officers elected are vice president Ellen McMullan, sophomore from Culpepper; secretary, Sara Mangum, freshman from Durham, N. C.; treasurer, Janie

Continued on Page 4

AKC Elects Ellett New President

East, Headlee, Lohr Also Named Officers

New officers of Alpha Kappa Gamma were elected at a meeting held recently. Margaret Ellett, Jennings Ordinary, was elected president to succeed Anne Martin, Suffolk.

Margaret is president of the senior class, a member of Beorc Eh Thorn, and the Spanish Club.

Succeeding Shirley Cruser as vice president is Martha Russell East of South Boston, while Anna Headlee, Norfolk, will succeed Virginia Treakle as secretary. Margaret Lohr, Brightwood, was elected treasurer to succeed Eleanor Bisese.

Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honor society for leadership, was organized in 1928. Alpha Delta Phi, organized in 1925, became the Joan circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma and was one of the charter members of the organization.

Elementary School Exhibits Art Work

Farmville Elementary school's annual art exhibit will be shown this week, May 13 through May 17. It will consist of the work done by the children in their art classes under the direction of Mrs. Janice Lemen and is sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association.

The exhibit will include work in water color, tempera, chalk, cut and torn paper, and construction and clay work. Some projects represent the correlation of art with subject matter courses. Still other problems have been devoted to design and drawing for accuracy as well as spontaniety.

No effort is made in the elementary art program to attain perfection of results. Rather, all children are guided in the use of art as a means of enjoyment and creative self-expression. This exhibit represents the development of such a program from kindergarten through sixth grade.

The PTA invites guests to attend any time during school hours or from 7 until 9 o'clock Friday night, May 17.

Students Fortify With Food Night Before Exams Begin

By MARGARET WILSON

The time has come, the calendar says, to talk of many things. For example, what happens when a proton (positively charged) meets a neutron (some kind of charged) and why were the Stuarts all the time losing things — like their heads, and what's a double-negative-adjective - subject - complement, and why wasn't Julius Caesar strangled in infancy? The time has come, in a word, to worry. The day of reckoning is upon us, and since, at this late date there isn't much else we can do about it, we can sure enough ease our overworked consciences by staying awake nights and worrying about it. Old hands report that this is a sure-fire method for avoiding last minute work, and anything along that order is worth a trial.

However, in view of the sad fact that there are among us a few who don't even know enough to worry because they don't know more (confusing, isn't it), we have devoted some little time and research to finding a solution to their problem. The most workable answer which has been evolved seems to be this. Keep one, if possible two, eyes open in class for the last two or three weeks. Make an effort to assimilate some small portion of what is being said, Become familiar with those terms which you observe are repeated say five or six times in one hour. Those you will find, usually appear on the front black-board come the exam. Next, learn to spell 'em, or you are likely to find yourself quoted in one of those "Classroom Boner" collections including such games as "There sat Henry VIII with a yawning abess on his knee." Also considered important by those who profess to know is the so-called intelligent expression. This can be rehearsed before a mirror, but must be carefully perfected before being used. It is more difficult to master than is generally supposed.

Last, of course, is the night before. It is well to fortify oneself with cokes,cheese, sandwiches such notes as are available, and a room mate who knows all the answers—this last being most important. If the brown-out is sill in effect, a flash-light might be useful. Conduct yourselves as you see fit, during these last weeks, but, for goodness sakes don't take this advice to heart!

Symposium Honors Retiring Head

Leading Educators Speak at Program

A symposium commemorating the contributions of Dr. Joseph Leonard Jarman, retiring president of State Teachers College, to the advancement of education and public welfare from 1902 to 1946 will be held in the college auditorium Thursday night, May 23, at 8 o'clock. This program will follow a reception and dinner honoring the retiring members of the administration and faculty.

Dr. J. P. Wynne, director of teacher education and head of the department of education and philosophy at S. T. C. will preside over the symposium.

Also speaking will be the Hon. Robert K. Brock, state senator; Dr. John Manahan, president of the Association of Virginia Colleges and dean of the Department of Education at the University of Virginia; Mr. Henry G. Ellis, executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association; Dr. Early L. Fox, Vaughan professor of history and political science, Randolph-Macon College; Blake T. Newton, chairman of the State Board of Education and superintendent of Richmond and Westmoreland County Schools; Dr. J. L. Blair Buck, director of Teacher Education; and Dr. Charles W. Hunt, secretary of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and president of the State Teachers College in Oneonta, New York.

APS to Announce Awards Thursday

In chapel Thursday, May 16, Alpha Phi Sigma, scholastic honor society, will award the scholarship key given each year by the Delta chapter to the student who has maintained the highest average for the longest period of time.

Three degrees of scholastic standing will be recognized by the society at this time also. High school valedictorians and salutorians are invited to enter as novices. The apprentice degree is attained by girls who have held an average of B for two consecutive quarters, and the masters degree is reached when a member makes an average of B plus for two consecutive quarters.

At the regular meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma held Tuesday night, May 14, the new officers of the society were installed. They are president, Jacqueline Bobbitt; first vice president, Mary Ann Adams; second vice president, Sarah Lee Rawles; corresponding secretary, Ann Owen; recording secretary, Ann East; treasurer, Betty Ree Pairet; and reporter, Connie Newman.

6 Students Bid To Pi Gamma Mu In Chapel May 9

Six girls were recognized by Pi Gamma Mu in chapel Thursday, May 9. They were Dorothy Blair, Chatham; Shirley Cruser, Norfolk; Anna Headlee, Norfolk; Martha Frances Morrison, Collierstown; Anne Pullen, Danville; and Connie Ozlin, Chase City.

Pi Gamma Mu is a national social science honor society. The purpose of this society is to further the scientific study of the problems of social science. The Virginia Gamma chapter, the local organization of Pi Gamma Mu, was organized in 1927. In addition to a high standard of general scholarship required for entrance each member must show an outstanding interest in the social sciences and must carry on while a member of the society a piece of original work in some of the social sciences.

Officers of the society are pres-

Continued on Page 4

Pegasus To Sponsor Horse Show Saturday



Jeanne Sauerwine, president of Pegasus, and riding instructor, who is directing the annual horse show.

Dean Smith States Light Restrictions

According to Dean Martha Smith Smith, for an indefinite period of time lights must be out every night at 10:30 o'clock. From 10 to 10:30 girls may have one light on in their rooms, and at 10:30 all lights must go out.

Dates must now leave at 9:55 every night. Seniors may go down town from 9:30 until 10 o'clock. They were formerly allowed to go from 10 until 10:30. Bedcheck will be at 10 o'clock each night in both buildings.

These light restrictions have been made at the request of the state officials to conserve electricity because of the coal strike. Bedcheck was formerly taken at 11 o'clock in both buildings, and lights had to be out at 11 for freshmen and sophomores. Up until this time, juniors and seniors had no light restrictions.

Burger, Cheatwood Will Judge Event

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Longwood riding ring the S. T. C. riding club, Pegasus, will present the annual horse show. Jeanne Sauerwein, senior from Upper Marlboro, Md. and riding instructor, is general chairman of the show.

There will be 12 classes in the show. Classes one, three, seven, and ten will be closed to all except college students. Those classes are class one, beginners equitation; class three, junior—intermediate equitation. The other classes which will be opened to the public are class two; class four, three gaited; class five, knock down and out; class six, five gaited; class eight, jumping; class nine, pairs of riders; class eleven, old Virginia riders; and class twelve, costume.

Miss Joyce Cheatwood, riding instructor at Randolph Macon Woman's College, and Miss Elizabeth Burger, assistant professor in science here, will be the judges for the contest.

Virginia Military Institute will not participate in the horse show. Horses from Farmville and vicinity and from Amelia will take part. All riding students at the college will ride in the show.

Committee heads for the event will be Margaret Lohr, general assistant to Jeanne Sauerwein; Betty Deuel Cock and Betty Ellis, ribbon committee; Anna Headlee and Betty Deuel Cock, prizes; Sara Youngblood and Thelma Hillier, program; fence, jumps, and parking, Virginia Anderson; food, Margaret Verell; and secretary. Dorothy Gelston.

The trophies will be donated by Farmville merchants. Admission will be 15 cents.

Interested Spectators Witness Western Trek Dramatization

The day was beautiful, with only slight signs of rain. It seemed that everybody was going to Longwood on this particular afternoon. There were rumors that a western caravan would pass through that vicinity about 4:30. Of course no one wanted to miss this spectacular sight. We joined the crowd and soon found a seat on the grassy hillside among the poison ivy and bugs.

In a few minutes the dell was swarming with Indians in brightly colored costumes, who performed a ceremonial dance to the sun. Upon their departure a lone scout appeared, followed by his comrades who skillfully handled their bows and arrows and cunningly placed their traps. We were anxious to know what would happen when the Indians and white men met and soon found out when they gathered for a Pow Wow. The bickering and confusion compared with a bargain sale on Saturday as horses, dogs and corn liquor were exchanged.

The trail having been broken more men followed to stake their claims. The years that followed were hard, particularly for the women. Their sadness and despair, effectively expressed, made us realize their hardships, and we sympathized with the brave pioneer women.

Happier times came though. Surveyors appeared to platt the site and from over the hill the long caravan trudged. Every kind of burden bearing animal and conveyance passed by our wondering eyes. Many trudged wearily on foot, singing to hasten the miles. Even a little calf poked along at the end of the procession.

The people settled and the little town boomed. One night we dropped in at the bar. The lawless and reckless people were having a gay ole time whistling at the girls and applauding the dancers, when the parson walked in swinging his six-shooter and carrying his Bible. His accusing words were disputed only once. When they saw he meant business, they heeded his words and "passsed the hat."

A less rowdy gathering was the Singin' School. It was good to hear the old songs sung again by such enthusiastic voices.

Something seemed to tell us that the climax was about to arrive. Neighbors came in from miles around to help "run up" the new cabin. In a moment the ladies of the court came up a shady path and one by one gracefully circled the dell. They formed a semi-circle to await the coming of the bride and her cousin. Each girl seemed more beautiful than the other. After an interval of suspense the beautiful bride and her attendant made their entrance. There were "oh's and ah's" of admiration and delight. The stately queen advanced and came to rest while her ladies brought roses to fill her

Continued on Page 4

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1946

Conserve Electricity

Because of unfortunate circumstances we have been asked to conserve electricity. Our lights are now supposed to be off by 10:30 o'clock. This means only 30 minutes less light time for freshmen and sophomores, but a great deal less light time for juniors and seniors. How long these condition will last we do not know.

We use much more electricity than we need to use. We can cut down a great deal and still get our work done. It will not hurt any of us to be in bed at 10:30 every night. In fact it will be good for all of us. When our days are crowded with our many activities and with studying, we need eight and one half hours of sleep.

Many of us in the past have been so careless as to go off on a nice long visit and leave all of the lights and the radio on in our rooms. No one is using the lights, and all of that electricity, consequently the coal is going to waste. All business and amusement centers have been drastically cut in their use of electricity. It is not fair for them to suffer and for us to go on in our careless way. We must do our part to help. We will help not only ourselves, but also our community and our country.

Several girls have been thoughtless enough to try to get around this and suggest that we study by candle light. This would endanger the lives of all of the girls at school. One small candle, being used with all harmless intentions, could very easily take the lives of many of us. We must not be selfish, and put ourself first all of the time.

If we budget our time, there will be no need to try to get around lights out. There will still be a time for play and a time for study. However, when study time comes we will have to study hard and the same applies to play. It might mean one less bridge game, but this is a very little to have to give up. If ye use our time wisely, there will be no great strain on any of us.

We urge you to think about this seriously and do your part to help relieve the electricity shortage in every way you can. It is up to us to help.

Do Not Waste Food

If the American people do not respond quickly to the voluntary food conservation program of our government, millions of people will starve to death within the next few months. Those who are in charge of food distribution throughout the world have what is known as a "Starvation Timetable". For instance, they know that the famine has already begun in China, will soon begin in India, and unless immediate help is given 150,000,000 people are in danger of starvation in Europe. This does not take into account the millions of children who will start out in life handicapped by rickets and T. B.

Americans are still living "high". The average American eats a meal of 3,500 calories a day. In Europe the average meal consists of 1,500 calories. In Asia millions are trying to keep body and soul together on less than a 1,000.

We can't eat our cake and have it too. We can eat a 3,500 calorie meal by substituting plentiful foods, and thereby making essential foods available to starving people. There is a great shortage of wheat and canned milk throughout the world. And in the face of the world's greatest famine, Americans are eating 15 per cent more wheat in 1946 than in 1945, and our ice cream consumption is the greatest in our history. While we can buy "double-deckers", babies are crying for milk. It took a prominent Frenchman six weeks to find one can of milk for a child recovering from a serious attack of flu.

S.T.C. students should be proud of the fact that they have already started on a food conservation program. Our little bit, joined with what others can do, will keep millions from starving. The program is very simple, EAT LESS WHEAT BREAD. DO NOT WASTE FOOD. What we save will keep others alive. The critical time is between now and June 30.

Rev. Philip A. Roberts
Guest Editorial Writer

Awaken To World Problems

Today's young people should be aware of what is happening in the world, because we will make or break our country's future. Each of us will play a part, whether as teachers or parents in our government.

There are so many things happening right now that the newspapers are filled with facts about every situation. It is our duty to see things clearly and to try to understand them. If we can't understand some things, why not have a discussion with someone else.

Most of us glance at the news, but never give it a serious thought. We can quote a few obvious facts, but we are embarrassed if anyone starts asking questions. Perhaps we feel that the news is boring, but news is exciting and it always makes a good conversation.

How can we afford to go out as teachers and not have some knowledge of world affairs? After all, we will vote in the near future and we should vote for what we feel is right.

Let's give some serious thought to world affairs and show that we are interested in what is going on in the world. Each of us can play our small part in the future, and we want to be certain that we do our part well.

HEARD AFTER

Bed Check

If you want a concoction that really brings results for a good time take a spring evening in May, a few dozen S. T. C. femme fatales, an even number of Hampden Sydney Lochinvars and add a dash of Whiffenpoo to make the moon shine seem brighter. There you have the PiKA picnic, but only in a nutshell. It takes the Pikers to teach you how to appreciate nature and aven the unhoped for rain failed to dampen or dilute the party's spirits.

The redheads kept the picnic in full swing. "Red on the Head" and Lou saw that everyone joined in the evening's entertainment!

"Ting Ling" Beal, Kemper Lorraine, Randy Trice, Fred Young and Russel Beebo came back for a reunion and to help things get back to "ole' times".

For Nellie and Bing the picnic seemed "out of this world". Remember, Nellie?

As of Saturday night Bev Peebies is the queen of practical jokes. The Oliver brothers now know how to play "Pinch Winchy".

Neal and "Rusty" and Hilda and her "unknown quantity" managed to put in a late appearance.

Believe it or not there were some who created their own excitement elsewhere. If you have never seen the Randolph Macon KA house when the sun comes up, Mary Jane can give you a vivid mental picture.

Bessie said Bob was here this past week end. You don't have to prove it to us. Just look at that toothy grin she's wearing.

Virginia Terrel, Betty Lou Hayward, and Si came back with news of the outside world. Seems like married life is still what we're all waiting for according to Si.

Senorita Ellett, Lohr, Anna, Elby and Barbara Lee took to the mountains for their week end of week ends. Have you ever roasted hot dogs at 4 A. M.? They say they've had it all now.

Minetree went home to start getting everything in readiness for June week at the Point. You have to get a head start when you have to impress Chuck's father too, huh Minnie?

Ask Kitty Parham what happen to her shoes on the hayride Monday night. What were you trying to prove, Kitty?

See Mary Helmer for a report on her trip back from Longwood, especially the episode in front of the Rotunda Monday night. Mary you should be more careful. Don't you know people get hurt that

Continued on Page 3

Y News

By SUE DAVIS

The "Y" Council is really getting their plans for next year lined up. Last Saturday, May 11, Miss Moran, Martha Russell East, Patsy Dale, Evelyn Patterson and Laura Jean Comerford, attended an Inter-Racial area meeting of the colleges of Southeast Virginia, held in Richmond. Those attending enjoyed it very much. Then this afternoon the Y. W. C. A. held their annual Spring Setup Conference at which time plans were made for the coming year. The old as well as the new cabinet members attended and we are looking forward to a very successful year.

Rev. Plummen Smith, returned missionary from Africa, made a very delightful talk at Westminster Fellowship last Sunday night.

In spite of the rain it seems as if the 50 girls who went on the Baptist hayride to Willis Mountain Saturday had a wonderful time. Also, the Westminster Fellowship had their annual hayride to Longwood Monday afternoon. A wonderful time was had by the whole crowd.

Baptist girls, don't forget the Y. W. A. Methods course taught by the former B. S. U. president, Virginia Pilcher Provence, May 20 and 21, at the Student Center. Everyone is cordially invited.

Prayers will be held in the Episcopal Church this week and think for a few moments about these topics, "Patience," "Brotherhood," and "Thanks to God."

"I complained because I had no shoes—
Until I met a man who had no feet!"

Voice of the Students

Dear Editor,

We've been asked to cooperate in the drive to save electricity. When 10:30 rolls around, I say we have almost 100 per cent blackout, but what about during the day? When there is no clock to remind us to cut the lights off, do we? How about that iron that we connect up every few hours because we couldn't or wouldn't do all of it at one time? And how about the bathroom light that is sometimes left accidently burning? Girls, what do you say that we be more thoughtful? And really there's no reason at all for burning lights during the day. We can raise our shades higher and take the blotters from the transoms!

Just remember that the more we save electricity now, the more we'll have later on. No one likes to be deprived of the opportunity of electric lights, but if the people of Virginia will go on a rationing of lights for a short while, we can stir up enough sentiment in the county so that the government will do something about the coal strikes. Without this sentiment, it hesitates to use forceful measures.

If we are going to use candles or kerosene lights, we must be very careful. You should never put a candle near a curtain or leave any paper around that might catch on fire. If you insist upon using the candles, a good thing to do is to light the candle and let a little of the melted wax drip into the glass. Then place the candle in the soft wax and it will stand more firmly.

A Junior.

Daydreams Put Gleam in Eyes of Students

It's almost here—summer! How do we know? Many things point in that direction. Faces are beginning to take on a healthy tan; the tennis courts are full each afternoon; hockey is giving up its honored place to softball; and there are dozens of other heralds of summertime.

A little harder to detect but one of the most promising evidences of the gay old season is the gleam to be seen in many eyes. It's a far-away look that lights up just any old time and in any old place—the classroom, no exception. Many a professor has probably wondered why it is that the subject he is teaching has suddenly put an intelligent twinkle in the eyes of his students.

In just as many cases the sparkle comes from a daydream—a daydream about last summer—a lake, a picnic, a party. Is it really true that this wonderful season is almost upon again? Often the "look" is accompanied by a deep sigh of complete happiness!

Along with the inevitable last quarter has come the inevitable summer daydream.

Question of the Week

How has the brownout affected you?

Becky Williams: Thirty minutes more sleep!

Jean Moran: Oil lamps and my man, who could ask for anything more!

Violet Richie: Get too much sleep!

Josephine Black: More sleep—wonderful!!!

Mary Jane King: I'm in the dark!

Anne Ford: I love the sleep, but it causes a lot of hurrying around!

Malan Dudley: One night of movies.

Betsy Brown: Less letter writing!

"Doofy" Ramage: I can't see to eat? ?

Anne Marie Smith: I like the dark!

Martha Ann White: I have to.

Rachel Thomas: I get to bed too early!

Lucia King: It made me cut my finger.

Bobbie Graham: The question should be, "How's it going to affect those exams?

Teddie Diggs: I'm knocking my eyes out playing bridge in the hall!

Judy Rieck: I'm always getting caught with my hair half up.

Evelyn Mahanes: I had to move the vic from the middle of the floor. Somebody was always tripping over it.

Anonymous: More time to worry over not studying.

What Is Spring Fever?

Bill Balas—A listless feeling of mixed emotions.

Mac Downs—Thoughts of things that you haven't been doing all winter.

Collins—Laziness.

Hodges—When a young man's fancy turns to what a girl has been thinking all year.

S. Nininger—Quote: "No, I'm sorry I just can't help you any at all".

Bluford—Chemical composition of blood.

Art Stevens—Sap rises in a man as well as in trees.

Frank Flora—I don't know what it is, but I've got it.

Jerry Jarvis—I decline to comment.

Roscoe Werder—Excuse for not doing work.

Joe Halligan—I'm a living memorial to it.



Horse Show

Freshmen, Juniors Play Softball Game Thursday

Dudley, Miles, Head Teams

First softball game of the season between classes will be played on Thursday, May 16. This game between the freshmen and the juniors, will start at 3:50 p. m.

Mary Evelyn Miles will act as captain of the freshman team and Beanie Dudley will act as captain of the junior team.

On Tuesday, May 21 the sophomores will play the juniors at 3:50 p. m. Betty Minton will captain the sophomores. On Thursday, May 23 the sophomores will play the freshmen at 3:50 p. m.

Due to the lack of practices on the part of the seniors they will not have a team. This means that all of the games will be played between the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. It has been decided that some of the senior students who got their practices in will act as umpires for the games.

Five points will be given to the color winning toward the color cup.

Bed Check

Continued from Page 2

way?

We hear Cathon Neal really dazzled the boys in Covington. Did you have fun, gal?

Attending an out of town fraternity party were "Corn'" Davidson and Juanita Davis. We hear "Corn" is going back his week end. Cute girl! She really must like those Washington and Lee men.

Who is that cute boy from Buckingham that Linnie Noblin has been dating?

By the way Caterine Mosteller, when is that good looking soldier coming home?

Lee Ewing had two dates here to see her Sunday night. Popular girl! But, Lee, do you really think that is fair?

From all reports Edith Pemberton must have had quite a week end. How about it, Ede?

Agnes Miliner surely was excited over that letter from Bert this week. It must have contained good news.

All in all the week end was mos' too much, maybe by next Saturday we'll all be ready again. Who said "maybe"? Ain't you' hubba boy coming to Pan Hel?

Glue Remover

To dissolve old glue from furniture parts before renewing a glued joint, wash the wood in vinegar. This quickly removes the glue without hurting the finish of the wood.

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Burchett, Lewis Win First Tennis Match

First match of the tennis tournament was played on Friday, May 10. Betty Burchett and George Ann Lewis won over Bettie Parrish and Mary Harrison 6-1, 6-3. The other matches will be played this week and the tournament should be over by May 20.

In the first round of the tourney Phyllis Watts and Frances Lee will play Sue Hundley and Nellie Smith. Betty Minton and Lois Steppe will play Mary Jane King and Beannie Dudley. Jane Burchett and Jeanne Bentley will play together in the tournament.

Receipt Written By Feature Writer For Straight A's

By BETTY SPINDLER

Of all the success stories and the treatises on how to study there is not one to our certain knowledge on "How to Make A's." Therefore, at this time, examinations being near, we feel that it might be very beneficial to pass on to you a formula perfected by an expert which until this publication was a deep secret. Do not mistake this article for a method on apple-polishing it is not that at all. It is mainly addressed to those people who do not do their best because they love knowledge but not studying to gain it. All ye who would benefit by these words take heed.

"WAY'S TO MAKE A'S"

1. "Be orginal—Relieve the teacher's boredom by casting a little new light."

2. "If you can't be original be dull and thorough. Make her wish she"d never asked you to read that book. Swamp her with facts and figures."

3. "Find out the teacher's hop-by-horse and get on behind her. If she likes Tennyson, memorize Ulysses and quote it to her on all occasions. Ask her to explain hard passages. Get stars in your eyes."

4. "In any case do (or seem to do) a little more than the routine requirements. Quotations are very impressive on exam papers, even short ones. Like "Of the War between the states," Prof. I. Q. Caution has written, 'There was much to be said on both sides.' Understand?"

With this system in mind we hope that S. T. C. will be very productive of A students on exams. Good luck to you all!

Photographs of Mars

Much valuable work has been done with the great Lick refractor in planetary observations. At the last close approach of Mars 32 drawings of the planet and about 1,500 photographs were obtained, many of these with the aid of specially dyed plates. These are of great value in interpreting the nature of the changes that are continually taking place on the surface of the planet.

LEFT LEAD

MAY KING SOL REIGN

Pegasus fans are welcoming every little ray of sunshine with open arms because nobody wants mud in their eyes on May 18. The ring will have to be dry and firm to take the pounding it will get during the horse show. The trails this week have been somewhat gooey, but we hope for drier days. There's lots of ring work to be rung (to coin a phrase so "keep on hoping for the sun to shine". If the weather is very hot, the cold drinks will be most welcome.

The cool weather Sunday morning invited several girls out that seldom had gone before. Ann T. and Squealer got along, fine, but the relations were not quite so friendly when Kitty W. mounted him later. Failing off a horse does have its compensations, now doesn't it, Kitty? Particularly if there's a dashing Cassanova to pick you up the moment you hit the ground. Would that more accidents would end that way!

PRACTICE AND PROGRESS

Rainy weather is giving those that would like to practice a hard time, but they carry on somehow. Jeanne has been working with Mr. Padgett's colt, who promises to make a good showing. King needs a little more working on to accustom him to the ring. As a whole the showing is shaping up well.

If the prizes were shown, you'd all want to win first in every single class. for the merchants have been most generous with their prize donations. They are worth working for, and you will be proud of them, as well as the ribbons.

A STITCH IN TIME

Here are some pointers that experienced riders should review, and beginners remember forever. They are particularly applicable to the trail rides we have in and around Farmville.

Always warm up slowly. Never continue in the same gait too long, change from one to the other to rest both horse and rider.

Let your horse plck his way in rough places. Keep your weight well forward both up and down steep inclines. You free your horses hind quarters by so doing, put the weight where it is easiest for him to carry it, and in case of downhill travel, make it easier for him to dig in his toes.

Don't trot or canter on hard pavements. This is one important rule we are prone to ignore.

If your horse goes lame, get off and investigate the cause at once. If a stone is wedged tightly between the frog and shoe, you will probably be able to knock it loose with another stone. if a shoe comes half off, pull it the rest of the way. The easiest way is to step on the protruding part and have the horse move forward.

If two horses start fighting with their heels, swing their heads together.

That's enough to absorb these facts at once, and if you do absorb these facts well your trail ride will be more pleasant.

Until we see you at the horse show, stay on the bit!

Pegasus

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May Offers Picnics With Insects, Rain

May was made for picnics. And bugs and ants and poison oak were also made for picnics, but who said anything about rain being conducive to a good time? Everyone breathed a sigh of relief when 'April Showers" were over thinking that the organizations could start givin those wonderful picnics that spring naturally means but no, ole man weather still had some rain clouds left over from last month that he just had to get rid of. Rain does wet a lot of things—hair, clothes, food, etc., but never let it be said that it ever dampens the spirit when everyone is having a good time. Just ask any girl who went on the PiKA picnic and she'll immediately tell you how much rain adds to such an outing (?).

The church organizations have started on their round of entertainment, The B. S. U. at Willis' Mountain complete with poison oak rain and fun; and the Westminister Fellowship hayride—with real hay—to Longmood, done up to the nth. degree from softball and badminton to cokes and potato salad. There's still the Wesley Foundation picnic at that wonderful place, Bear Creek Lake, to be looked formard to, and the Spanish and French Clubs are planning their share in the revelry.

"When a young man's fancy turns to what a girl has been thinking all year" (a man said that so don't blame us for the paraphrase) it usually means that some long-suffering girl gets an invitation to one of those famous "frat" picnics. Last week end the Pikers were host to a large crowd who took traffic tickets for being in a hurry to get there, and an hour of rain in its stride, and had a hilarious time; moreover, according to our friend "The Tiger" (which is the only way we can get anything out of what goes on in that near-but-oh-so-far institution), three fraternities are pooling their resources to give "a big one" at Bear Creek. Take a tip, girls, and be on your sweetest for the next week—the big lug probably needs a dressing down, but you'd better save it awhile, if you'd be among those leaving here May 25.

Now the question arises—how is one going to get in on all the fun, conserve electricity by cutting out lights early and still study for those big black days that loom ahead? You answer it, sister. Eversharp pays 64 dollars, but "make hay while the sun shines" is a good maxim either way you interpret it!

Aids Eyesight

Sweet potatoes, like carrots, are a good source of vitamin A, which is essential for good eyesight in night driving

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On the Ball

Now is the time for the minor sports to be played off on campus. If you have seen the A. A. bulletin board lately, you will see the unique poster for softball. Next question in line, have you gotten in your practices? That is the one requirement you will need to play in the class games. The games are scheduled for May 15. Why not come down to the field and watch the games, if you are not participating?

TENNIS

Round one of the annual doubles tennis tournament has been played. These games will prove interesting for those who enjoy watching from the side lines. Come out and pull for your teams. Good spectators help make good games. You will follow the players around the courts, and have your fingers crossed on their service shots, or close net shots that drop over, or you'll watch a smash shot down the ailey. Some red and white or green and white will try their luck at lobs. Come on down and watch all games.

SWIMMING

Splash! Have you been down to the pool lately to watch or swim during recreational swimming hour? Put on your tank suit and hit the water. This hour is a good time to practice your strokes and you should take advantage of the hours.

Until next week, we'll see you on the A. A. field cheering your team to victory.

Since there is only approximately three more weeks of school, many of you should wander down to the vicinity of the swimming pool and work that swimming test off. If you can swim at all, try the test because it is necessary to pass it before your junior year or take swimming 210.

HORSE SHOW

STC's annual horse show will take piace in the ring at Longwood this Saturday afternoon. The girls have always displayed excellent riding and horsemanship and those who don't ride enjoy spectating. Hike out and take it in.

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Doris Dodson

JUNIOR ORIGINALS

Evening Dresses Typed for Spring

By HELEN WILLIAMS

Pan-Hel dance will be an exciting occasion, but the first necessity is an evening dress that you will enjoy wearing and others will enjoy seeing.

This year spring is really spring in fashion of evening dresses as well as others. Necklines are lower, off shoulder, waists slim-hugging and skirts large and swirling as before the war. You'll love the flattery and thrill in colors which are gay and bright.

Crisp as a lettuce leaf, cool as a soda, gay and light as a balloon —Yes! You guessed it, the ever famous for summer, a cotton evening dress. Just the thing for a crowded dance floor as it can be easily laundered and made to look like new again. Girls love the off shoulder neckline with a wide ruffle to top it off, also one at the bottom of the swirling skirt. Try a gingham, pique, chambray or print. They are tops on the fashion hits for the summer.

Perhaps you might like a taffeta better. The rustling will blend beautifully with the music. They are cute and attractive with a checked or plaid skirt with a plain colored rayon jersey bodice.

If you are the sophisticated type you are just the one to wear a sleek rayon jersey. High necks, capped sleeves, tight fitted waist with a wide belt, and a straight skirt (sometimes a slash front). This is the style found mostly in a material of this kind.

Surely you will be able to find your type of material in a stripe, polka dot, plaid or even large flowered designs. All are popular for your spring and summer evening dress.

Davidson to Speak In Chapel Tuesday

Reverend John Davidson of Staunton will speak to the student body in chapel Tuesday, May 21. He will also preach at the Methodist Church Sunday morning and each night through Friday at 8 o'clock.

The Reverend Davidson's topic for Sunday morning will be "Is Your Faith Enough." Sunday night he will speak on "Christianity Credentials". The entire student body is invited to attend each of the services.

Officers of Wesley Foundation are president, Charlotte Grizzard; vice-president, Katherine Rainey; secretary, Louise Harrell; and treasurer, Elizabeth Watts.

Methodists to Have Fish Fry Friday

Wesley Foundation will sponsor a fish fry for all Methodist students Friday, May 17, at 4 o'clock at Bear Creek Lake, according to an announcement made by Charlotte Grizzard, recently elected president of the group.

All girls that are planning to go must sign on the bulletin board across from the post office.

Saintly Barrister

The Cathedral of Treguier, France, was presented with a stained glass window on May 19, 1936, by the legal profession of the United States in honor of St. Ives who is buried in this church. He is the patron saint of lawyers who was canonized in the 14th century because he was "a lawyer and not a thief, a marvel to the people."

Indian Cobras

Although Indian cobras kill several thousand people a year, the natives of India often regard cobras with so much superstitious reverence that no attempt is made to destroy the snakes.

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FRANCES LEE

The epitome of good sportsmanship, not only on the Athletic field but in her everyday contacts as well, Frances has made the year of 1945-46 a valuable one for the A. A. She has faithfully served and lead the council through one of its most successful years. Her efforts have not been confined to only one phase of college work, for her unlimited abilities have led her into many other fields. She was elected president of the freshman class and was a member of the Freshman Commission. During her sophomore year she became a member of the A. A. Council, was president of the sophomore commission and was elected to Student Standards. A true leader, Frances was recognized by A. K. G. her junior year and was chairman of the circus this year. She has been chairman of the college calendar for two years and was elected president of the A. A. her senior year. She is the only girl who has been on the May Court for four years, and she was an attendant on Mardi Gras court her freshman year.

Noted for her interest in others and her charming personality, Frances is certainly an "ideal Farmville girl." Her main interests are business education and the "AA", but with all that she still takes time out nightly to write to that Stoneburner boy who seems to spend most of his time in the Pacific. As to her favorite sports, tennis takes the lead with swimming next. She surely excels in both of them.

Her winning smile and friendly words, have won the hearts of all who meet and know her. We can truthfully say, that Farmville is a better place for her having been here.

Dean Entertains At Longwood

Dean Smith and Miss Alpha Lee Garnett gave a picnic at Longwood Thursday evening, May 9, from 5 to 7 p. m. for the Student Government, Y. W. C. A., A. A. and House Council presidents and officers. The Senior Class officers and the editors of the Rotunda, Virginian, and Colonnade were invited also.

Wetting Weakens Rayons

All rayons, no matter by what process they are made, have one characteristic in common; they lose considerable strength when wet, but regain it on drying.

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Only Distant Howls Break Silent Night

It's 10:30 and all's quiet. Only the croaks of the frogs in the distance and an occasional howl of a lonely cat are to be heard.

Let's follow one of these lonely cats. Poor lil' grey thing is pitty pattin' around the silent halls of S. T. C. with a very bewildered look on his furry face.

"Purrowwwww" (which translated means) "I wonder where everybody is? What happened to that long line of screaming girls that forms every night at 10:00? Think I'll browse over to the building and see if anything's doing over there."

Ah, yes. This sudden stillness is very puzzling to our feline friends. After all, they've never heard of a coal shortage.

GT's Celebrate At Longwood

Gamma Theta celebrated its thirty fifth anniversary with a reunion at Longwood, Saturday, May 11. The members and returning alumnae were entertained at a banquet and the invited guest included Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith Smith, Miss Ruth Gleaves and Miss Grace Mix. The members spent the night in the cabin.

May Day

Continued from Page 1

basket. The beautiful bouquet was presented to Dr. Jarman as a token of our love.

To add glamour to the occasion, the dandies strode out to claim their ladies and all joined in the grand march. As a climax to the house warmin' the jolly caller came dashing out to call his square dances. The musicians gave their best and the dancers "dosey doed" and "double trotted" 'til they had to flop.

After the finale we were abruptly brought back to the twentieth century by the milling crowds. Our pioneer dream was over. S. T. C. May Day was a huge success. We are proud of our girls and faculty for working so hard to present "The Plainsman."

French Circle

Continued from Page 1

Hanks, sophomore from Hampton; reporter, Lela Bouldin, sophomore from Remo; typist, Virginia Parris, sophomore from Schoolfield; pianist, Mildred Davis, sophomore from Paces; and art chairman, Emmogene Moore, junior from Chatham.

The French Circle is now making plans for a picnic to be held at Longwood some time in the next two weeks.

Women in Aviation

Women are not new to aviation or aviation to women. Napoleon had a woman minister of air, Madame Marie Blanchard, when there was much experimentation going on with balloons. A woman who flew a balloon seven months before the Wright brothers' airplane flight in 1903, lives in New York today. She's Mrs. Henry Breckinridge, the former Aida de Acosta, who went aloft near Paris.

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Just Looking Thanks

By LELA BOULDIN

Just looking around the campus to see who got homesick for "Mom" on Mother's Day, we found many vacant rooms and the dining hall looked deserted.

Going to Richmond were Jean Rock, Betty Lee, Frances Lee, Betty Scroggins, Berkeley Richardson, Janey Bell Sommers, Esther Shevich, Pauline Barnes, Ruth Bowen, Lucille Beasley, Josephine Black, Laura Jean Comerford, Lucy Chapel, Muriel Crostic, Patsy Dale, Iris Davis, Jean Edgerton, Fanelle Pickeral, Alice Mae Gordon, Mary Frances Hundley, Virginia Hanks, Mary Jordon, Jean Kollmeyer, Mary Ann Morris, Anne Orgain, Margaret Orange, Evelyn Patterson, and Naomi Piercy.

Moms in Petersburg were glad to see Dorothy Bourne, Gloria Moore, Jean Moran, Bobby Mitchell, Kitty Parham, Anne Robinson, and Frances Shackelford.

Attending the dances at Randolph Macon in Ashland were Dot Bradley, Andrea Garrison, Helen Williams, Daphne Pittman, and Jean Babb.

Lynchburg mothers were glad to see Mary Ann Adams. Christine Bunch, Doris Brooks, Gwendolyn Cress, Mary Davis, Georgia Cardwell, Mary Frances Evans, Frances Farley, Anne Ford, Dorothy Manning, Virginia Hollifield, Anne Homes, Kakie Hundley, Nancy Jesse, Lucia King, Barbara Krebbs Connie Loving, Elizabeth Motley, Margaret Skelton, Martha Showalter, Celia Scott, and Kitty Maddox.

Going home to "Mom" in Lawrenceville were Alice Smith, Carolyn Alphin, Jane Browder, Shirley Hawks, Lannie Gill Matthews, Billie Pruett, Barbara Jean Wiley, and Lorene Thomas.

Spending Mother's Day in South Hill were Ida Lee Allen, Jackie and Carolyn Bobbitt, Inez Cleaton, Jane Guthrie, and Agnes Sizemore.

Enjoying the week end in Charlottesville were Martha Ashby, Jean Cake, Betty Lou Eaver, June Gianniny, Martha Gilium, Coralease Hall, and Evelyn Mahanes.

South Boston drew Jeanne Boyd, Anne East, Virginia Marshall, Jenny Osborne, Elaine Pierce, and Joyce Townsend.

On the go to Roanoke were Cary Beard, Barbara Boyle, Ann Bell, Eleanor Farmer, Phyllis Fulcher Doris Funk, Luverta Gumkowski, Dorothy Hopper, Helen Jackson, Earlene Kimmerling, Julia Messick, Laura Orndorff, Dot Pennington, Jean Riddick, and Nancy Roberson.

In Norfolk were Edith Duffy, Peggy Moore, Hope Frank, and Hattie Hyatt.

Hopewell attracted Doris Ellis, Virginia Ford, Vivian Harrison, Betty Sheets, and Margaret Pearson.

Among the many others who spent Mother's Day away from S. T. C. were Alice Ann Abernathy, Stony Creek; Elaine Holder, Portsmouth; Betty Jefferson, Danville; Edith Jane Kirkland, La Crosse; Ellen McMullen, Culpepper; Virginia and Katherine Tindall, Hatton; Jane Mantiply, Fishersville; Page Cook, Wake Forest, N. C.; Hilda Abernathy, Cochran; Sutton Bland, West Point; Margaret Ellett, Brightwood; Lee Ewing, Gloucester; Audrey Fox, Newport News; Lucy Bowling, Andersonville; Catherine Bickle, Staunton; Alfreda Peterson, Waynesboro; Helen Londree, Scottsville; Dorothy Chambers, Red House; Anna Headlee, Brightwood; Connie Pemberton, Warsaw; Margaret Nevins, Victoria; and Josephine Leary, Fredericksburg.

Having a big time in Covington were Gwen Smith, Peggy Murray, Betty Jo Vail, Betty Curlee, Rosetta Simpson, June Tolley, Cathon Neal, and Betty Pairet. Also visiting in the mountains were Betsy Brown, Cornelia Davidson, and Juanita Davis in Lexington and Martha Frances Morrison in Collierstown.

Betty Minetree was in Petersburg over the week end; Edna Earle Waters in Portsmouth; Doris Lanier in Aitavista; Marjorie Miller in Christiansburg; and Jean Watts in Lynchburg.

In Richmond for the Y meeting were Martha Russel East, Evelyn Patterson, Patsy Dale, and Laura Jean Comerford.

Many of those who remained in Farmville for the week end journeyed to Bear Creek Lake in Cumberland county Saturday night for the Hampden-Sydney Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity picnic.

Pi Gamma Mu

Continued from Page One

ident, Louise Rives; vice-president, Mary Stewart Buford; secretary, Margaret Wilson; and treasurer, Betty Bennett.

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The Rotunda

ATTEND SYMPOSIUM

VOLUME XXV FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1946 No. 28

Rotunda Rated First Class Paper In Annual Contest

Critics Commend Editing, Writing

The Rotunda has been rated First Class, Excellent by the Associated Collegiate Press according to an announcement received this week by Virginia Treakle, editor of the paper for 1945 and 1946. Those papers that were judged were those issued from January through March.

The paper was judged on news values and sources; news writing and editing; headlines, typography, and makeup; and department pages and special features. The total number of points received was 870. The paper was rated First Class, Excellent for the papers issued during the fall quarter, also.

Associated Collegiate Press service provides an agency by which staffs may be aided in giving their schools a significant publication, and to help the staffs in the solution of their problems. The system of rating strives to create within the school a year-to-year effort to improve the quality of the school publications.

Under news values and sources the paper was rated excellent on originality with special comment on good faculty interviews. All phases of news writing and editing were graded excellent. The judges also rated headlines, typography, and front page make up as excellent.

Heads of the staff which published the papers that were judged in this critical service are Virginia Treakle, editor-in-chief; Shirley Slaughter, managing editor; and Ruth Brooks Soyars, business manager.

Senior Chapel Set For 11 A. M. Friday

Senior Chapel which will be held Friday, May 25, will begin by the seniors marching in to the auditorium to the Alma Mater. The Reverend Philip A. Roberts, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will speak to the graduates.

Immediately following his address, the seniors will sing their songs, Dr. J. L. Jarman will sing "Keep on Hoping." A brief farewell speech will be given by Eleanor Bisese, class president with Margaret Ellett, junior class president, responding.

Margaret Ellett will announce the name of the member of the senior class who will be honorary member of next year's senior class. Whoever is elected will return to assist the senior class president with the figure at the senior dance next year.

The program will be brought to a close by the marching out of the seniors to Red and White. They will form an arch and the juniors will march under the arch to the Alma Mater.

Spanish Club Elects Wyatt New President

At a call meeting of the Spanish Club Thursday night, May 16, Mary Wyatt, junior from South Boston, was elected president for next year. She is replacing Evelyn Goodman, junior from Roanoke.

Other officers of the Spanish Club for next year are vice-president, Hilda Abernathy, Cochran; secretary, Martha Anderson, Andersonville; and treasurer, Mary Ann Adams, Lynchburg.

Outgoing officers of the organization are president, Evelyn Goodman; vice-president, Annie Gay Wood; secretary, Thelma Diggs; and treasurer, Eloise Stancell.

Key Winner



Annette Grainger, winner of the scholarship key which was awarded by Alpha Phi Sigma last Thursday.

Grainger Awarded Scholarship Key

Alpha Phi Sigma Day Observed Thursday

Annette Grainger, sophomore from Farmville, was awarded a scholarship key by the national headquarters of Alpha Phi Sigma for maintaining the highest average for the longest period of time in chapel Thursday, May 16.

At this time, Jacqueline Bobbitt, newly elected president of the organization, also announced those who have an average of B plus or higher for two consecutive terms and are eligible for membership in the Master's degree. Those attaining this average are Mary Anne Adams, Lynchburg Laura Jean Comerford, Meadowville; Anne East, South Boston; Maxine Gayle, Chuckatuck; Sarah Greene, Richmond; and Betty Pairet, Farmville. Lucie Addleman, Cumberland; Charlotte Grizzard, Drewryville; and Ella Stone Smith, Gretna, are sophomores attaining the Master's degree during fall and winter quarters.

Alpha Phi Sigma members having a B average and attaining the Apprentice degree on the basis of their fall and winter records are Eula Ayres, Dorothy Ellen Blair, Jacqueline Bobbitt, Georgia Cardwell, Iris Coleman, Mary Ellen Moore, Margaret Pearson, Arline Raney, Sara Lee Rawles, Augusta Hargan, and Connie Young.

Twenty-four freshmen have attained a B average for two quarters and have accepted membership They are Wilma Allen, Jane Browder, Jean Bell, Jean Cake,

Continued on Page 3

Choral Groups Give Program of Music at Episcopal Church

Special music was furnished by the Choral Club and the Intermediate and Junior A'capella groups at the morning service of the Episcopal church Sunday, May 19. Alfred H. Strick, professor of Music, directed.

Elaine Holder sang "I Come to Thee", Roma; Jean Button sang "The Twenty-Third Psalm", Mollotte; Martha Ellen Jones sang "My Task", Ashford; and Esther Shevick sang "The Lord's Prayer", Mallotte.

The Choral Club sang "Holy, Holy, Holy", "Faith of Our Fathers", "O Master, Let Me Walk", and "A Mighty Fortress". The Intermediate A'capella sang "Ave Maria", Schubert; and the Junior A'capella sang "God So Loved the World", Stainer.

Officers of the Choral Club are president Mary Ellen Hoge; secretary, Betty Ellis, and treasurer, Carolyn Booth.

Myers New Head Of Cotillion Club

Officers Elected At Meeting May 21

Barbara Lee Myers, junior from Danville, was elected president of the Cotillion Club at a meeting held last night, May 21, in the small auditorium. She will succeed Anne Summers, Hampden-Sydney.

Jane Johnson, junior from Stuart was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Nancy Pitts, Norfolk. Doris Rose Ramsey, junior from Petersburg, will succeed Peggy T. Ross, Onley, as business manager. The new figure leader will be Nancy Whitehead, junior from Richmond. She will succeed Nancy Pitts, Norfolk, in this position.

Barbara Lee Myers was recently appointed business manager of the Colonnade and before her appointment to this position served as business assistant on the magazine staff.

The Cotillion Club is an organization with a membership of 250 students whose primary aim is the promotion of good dancing. The club sponsors two major dances each year, one in the fall and one in the spring.

The club re-elected M. Boyd Coyner, head of the psycology department, as adviser for the coming year.

Summer Session To Begin June 17

S. M. Holton, Jr., director of personel has announced that the summer quarter will begin June 17 and end August 24. The first term begins June 17 and ends July 20. Second term will begin July 22 and end August 24.

The courses in instruction will be the same as those given in previous years, with the exception of two courses. A course in workshop conservation will be taught during two weeks in August. Raymond H. French and A. L. Wingo will be in charge of this workshop. Only those who have been recommended by their division superintendent will be able to take this course.

In the art department there will be two teachers instructing the first part of the summer. These teachers are Miss Virginia Bedford and Mrs. Janie Lemen.

Enrollment is expected to be approximately the same as it has been for the past several summers.

Students from Hampden-Sydney College will attend the track bright. "Here's mud in your eye" was a literal saying though it wasn't made in the slang meaning — anyone who dared to lean over the fence had to watch out when a horse passed because the flying hoofs really threw up the mud.

King Mud may have discouraged some of the riders from entering the jumping class but Jeanne on "Indora" and Betty Ellis on "Pony" took the jumps in the finest of style to finish second and third respectively. The show might have gone off a little better if the ring had been firm enough to let the horses show off to full advantage; however, it can't be denied by anyone that it was a success, and ask anyone who rode and they'll tell you that they had a grand time.

Congratulations to Pegasus for putting on such a good show, orchids to the winners, three cheers for all who rode, love and kisses to the judges, extra corn and a lump of sugar to the horses, and last but not least NUTZ to the weather man!! It was a grand show, really and truly!

'Here's Mud In Your Eye' Becomes Horse Show Slogan

"Rain, rain, go away and come again some other day" was the theme song of the Horse Show to no avail. The weather man was bent on raining the crowd out but didn't succeed until he sent his "donder and blitzen" to scare the brave souls in. Several of the classes were ridden in the sprinkle but only the costume class was entirely rained out.

The show, in spite of the weather, was really one after a horse-lover's heart and there were some beauties in the competition. Our own Eagle and King, Spud, Honey, Squealer and the ever popular and versatile Pony, did their showing off and took ribbons. Perhaps it is stealing "Pegasus" thunder to say something here about Red Fox, but it was a sad moment when he was disqualified by his lameness. Needless to say he's a favorite at the stable and almost any of the girls is willing to forego some of the rougher paces just to get to ride him.

Every cloud has its lining tho', and the beaming faces of the winners plus the smiling crowd when an S. T. C. rider took prizes made

Banquet, Symposium Given In Honor of Dr. J. L. Jarman



DR. CHARLES W. HUNT



DR. JOSEPH L. JARRMAN

Seniors to Have Class Day June 1

Daisy Chain Follows Auditorium Program

Class day exercises will be held June 1 in the college auditorium at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, according to an announcement by Eleanor Bisese, president of the senior class.

The welcome will be given by Eleanor Bisese, after which the class song will be presented. Mildred Altice will give the class history. Next on the program will be presentation of the symbol of office. Betty Adams will be in charge of presentation of gifts. After the farewell song, the seniors and their little sisters will take part in the daisy chain which will be presented on the campus lawn.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Reverend Wade H. Bryant, pastor of First Baptist Church, Roanoke June 2, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

Dr. John L. Manahan will deliver the commencement address on June 3 at 10 o'clock in the morning. The valedictory will be given by Carolyn Bobbitt. Virginia Treakle will make the salutatory address.

Final Colonnade Honors President

New Staff Edits College Magazine

Final issue of the Colonnade will appear sometmes next week according to Margaret Wilson, new editor-in-chief of the college magazine.

This issue will be dedicated to Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, retiring president of the college. Along with the dedication there will appear a message from Dr. Jarman.

As a special feature there will be several articles in the magazine by the alumnae. Betty Deuel Cock senior from Hampton, has written a history of the school publications which will appear at this time. Carolyn Bobbitt, South Hill and Virginia Treakle, Farmville have written articles on their four years in college and what their hopes for the future are. Carolyn and Virginia are top honor graduates in this year's graduating class.

The poem which won second place in the annual poetry contest sponsored by the Colonnade will be published at this time. The poem by Anne Mottley, sophomore from Danville, is entitled "Night". There will be short stories by Betty Deuel Cock, Anne Willis, and Naomi Piercy.

This issue of the Colonnade will be the first to be published under the new staff. Margaret Wilson, junior from Washington, is editor-in-chief and Barbara Lee Myers, junior from Danville, is business manager.

Methodist Minister Speaks in Chapel

Reverend John H. Davidson, pastor of the Central Church Staunton, spoke in chapel yesterday morning, May 21. He is speaking each night this week at the Methodist Church.

Mr. Davidson's topic was "The Art of Living". He told the student body of the letter that Paul wrote to his friends in which he said, "I have learned to be content wherever I am". He reminded the students that Jesus learned that he must find the valuable things in life and pay for them.

The speaker went on to say that we learn from observation and from experiences. Those who have attained most in life are not necessarily those who have the greatest endowments.

He concluded by saying that if you want to have faith, practice faith until it becomes a reality to you.

Faculty, Family, Educators Invited

Retiring Professor Will Be Honored

As part of a program planned to commemorate the contributions of Dr. Joseph Leonard Jarman, retiring president of State Teachers College, Farmville, to the advancement of education and public welfare, a formal dinner will be held Thursday, May 23 at 6 o'clock in the main recreation hall. At this time, the four other retiring members of the faculty and administration, Miss Willie London, Miss Lila London, Miss Ida Penny, and Miss Minnie Rice, will also be honored.

This banquet is being given by the faculty, administration, and home department and all those formerly connected with State Teachers College, Dr. Jarman's family, the State Board of Education, and Governor William Tuck have been invited, although not all will be able to attend James M. Grainger, head of the English department will be toast master for the occasion.

Following the banquet, a symposium will be held in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock with Dr. J. P. Wynne, director of teacher education and head of the department of education and philosophy presiding.

Taking part on this program will be the honorable Robert K. Brock, state senator, who will speak on "Development of the Civic Educational, and Religious Life of the Community"; Dr. John L. Manahan, president of the Association of Virginia Colleges and dean of the department of education at the University of Virginia will speak on "Cooperation of Virginia Colleges"; Henry C. Ellis, executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association will deal with the "Activities of the Virginia Education Association"; and Dr. Early L. Fox, Vaughan professor of history and political science at Randolph-Macon College will talk on "Activities of the Co-operative Education Association".

Alfred H. Strick, head of the

Continued on Page 4

Rives Names PGM Committee Heads For Coming Year

Committee heads of Pi Gamma Mu were appointed by Louise Rives, president, recently. These girls will take over their respective jobs next year.

General chairman of Mardi Gras, annual costume ball held in February of each year, will be Anna Headlee. Connie Young was named project chairman; Anne Pullen, social chairman; Margaret Ellett, scrapbook chairman; and Anne Savage, librarian.

Pi Gamma Mu officers are president, Louise Rives, vice president, Mary Stewart Buford, secretary, Margaret Wilson; and treasurer, Betty Bennett.

Colonnade Sponsors Short Story Contest

Annual short story contest sponsored by the Colonnade will begin Saturday, June 1, according to an announcement made this week by Margaret Wilson, editor of the magazine.

The contest will continue through the summer months and will end November 20. Any student is eligible to enter the contest. Contestants may write on any subject and there is no restriction on the length of the story.

THE ROTUNDA

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Wednesday, May 22, 1946

Three Cheers Given For Red and White

This week another color cup was awarded to the sister classes winning the most athletic meets during this year. Our congratulations go to Red and White, the winning team. Congratulations are in order for Green and White also for they, too, showed good sportsmanship.

Another clash between the classes has ended. The battle will begin early next fall with a new class to join in the fun. During the year each team has fought while the game was going on; when the final whistle blew the fight was over, the teams shook hands, the winners were congratulated by the losers, and we were best friends again. Our race each year to put the colors on the cup has been a clean one. We have had the true Farmville spirit in our annual contest.

We have pulled hard for our class all through the year and remained true to our side. When the time came for us to pull together we proved that we had as much spirit in body as we did when we were across the field from each other yelling back and forth. Not only is our class spirit outstanding but also our school spirit.

Congratulations go especially to those girls who have entered into these games. They showed fair play on the hockey field, on the basketball court, on the tennis court, and on the softball field. We are proud that we can have such a fair, clean contest full of fun as the color cup clash.

Not to be forgotten are the cheering spectators for they, too, did their part. They did a fine job, and could always be counted on when their team was in a pinch to back them up with a good yell. Sometimes it looked as if the cheerleaders and the cheerers worked as hard as those on the field. They wouldn't give up. They never lost faith in their team no matter what the odds were.

Congratulations to the color cup winners of 1946.

Review But Don't Cram For Final Examinations

Once more we draw near to the end of the quarter, and that means examinations. The purpose of examinations is to reorganize the material covered in that quarter and, of course, they help determine the grade for the quarter.

This is the time that we should work the hardest. But what we want to say here is that there is no point in cramming. Cramming usually results in confusion when the examination begins.

Examinations are of more benefit to the student than to the teacher. The teacher has other material to grade the student on. The student should consider examinations not a drudge but a chance to show what they can do.

One thing we must remember during exams is to be honest. By copying someone's paper, we harm only ourselves. Then too, it isn't fair to put our name to another person's work. We all signed the honor code, let's remember that especially during exams.

We want to be considerate of our fellow students during exam week by being quiet. Just because we don't have an exam one day doesn't mean that another person doesn't. Cooperate with the hall presidents by helping to keep the halls quiet so that students will not be interrupted. It is most disconcerting to have any loud noise during study hour.

For many students, it will be their last college exams. For others, it will be their first. Regardless of whether it's the first or last, let's do our best on exams.

Examinations have many affects on students. Some face them with nonchalance saying that what they haven't learned in class, they can't learn now. Others cram the night before the exam in hope that they can learn all they missed when they slept through or cut a class. Some face them with fear and dread. Really, we shouldn't feel that exams are bad and that there is no sense in having them. We should be able to face them confident that we will do better than usual.

A person who can take an exam with ease has really accomplished something. We should set this as our objective. Exams are the time to prove to ourselves that we are really familiar with a subject.

Examinations are only one minor obstacle in life that we have to face. We can successfully pass examinations, if we try. All that's called for is a little effort. Not especially effort put forth at the last of the quarter, but effort during the entire quarter.

Are You One of These?

Do YOU run around starting or repeating malicious gossip about other people? If you do, then take a good look at yourself.

According to our famous psychiatrists there are certain fundamental characteristics in such people either lacking in normal development, or which have become unbalanced by a consciousness of inferiority, envy, jealousy and dishonesty.

The malicious gossipmonger constantly displays his or her littleness of character and a warped viciousness of mentality. The human vultures who feed their ego by trying to destroy the integrity and reputation of others, are always in fear of losing their own. Truly it can be said that: "People who throw mud always have the dirtiest hands."

Remember when you are whispering malicious gossip about, you are describing your OWN characteristics—littleness, jealously, envy, and a warped, vicious mentality.

"Avoid a slanderer as you would a scorpion."—*Asheville Citizen News.*

HEARD AFTER

Bed Check

The last dance of the school year has passed by and we are now turning our thoughts to the more serious things in life—exams! Let the fond memories of the dance linger in our minds and maybe they'll hold out until May 31.

Margie Miller was seen floating over the dance floor with her cute Navy man. That's one memory that will hold her through.

"Shuffle" and "Beanie" came back from "Tech" all aglow. Sounded like a big time to us. How 'bout it girls?

Barbara Lee sure was excited over the week end cause Ray Baby was here and after all she doesn't see him every week end, just every other week end.

You never know what's going to happen. Just ask Minnie Rose, Agnes, Betty, and Mary Virginia about their week end. It's a lu-lu.

Sue and Joe looked quite natural on the dance floor Saturday night. Glad to see old Joe back in circulation.

Edith and Peggy seem to be walking around on clouds ever since they went to V. P. I. Sounded like fun to us.

Sure was good to see all those old girls back here with us, namely Betty Mitchell, Betty Harville, and Anne Kingdon. The reason is plain to see why Kingdon is back. Just look in Shannon's.

We can't exactly find out just what it is that attracted all those people to Hampton this week end, but we think it may start with "b."

Hilda and Dot were seen scurrying about Saturday hunting for dates for the boys from home. Those cute girls already had dates. Must be nice. Grace hasn't quite settled down from that call from Harry yet. You'd better ask him to stop calling until after exams anyway.

Loving's date sure does get around these days. But isn't he the cute one. Everyone is still wondering what his hidden powers are.

Just mention the name Tom around a certain girl we know and she is off in a trance. Hmmmmm. Must be nice.

If anyone wants to know how to give a fraternity pin back just ask Nellie . . . . she still has it, and a sharp sport jacket to boot. Just think what this means, girls. Wouldn't you like a jacket, too?

The place to go on a picnic these days is Bear Creek Lake. Fun Fun! and more Fun!

Margie Davis was last seen taking off for that big time date—George Williams. We don't blame her.

Kitty Sue was all a dither over the four gardenias. But who wouldn't be. It's not every day that people get four, they usually come in two's.

Time to cut this off and pull out the books for exams. Best of luck to everyone of you and here's hoping we'll all make A's. Joke! We can dream can't we.

Y News

By SUE DAVIS

Prayers will be held this week in the Episcopal Church. The topic is "Steps Toward Heaven".

If Jesus had walked through our streets yesterday he would have passed the humble people, heard their sad and needy cries for help. He would have seen people in need, people troubled and perplexed, people lonely, and children starving and without homes. His presence, a comfort, would have given them new hope.

We must walk with and for Jesus, bringing good tidings of joy, strength, and courage to the down hearted. These little needs are the steps toward heaven.

"Little feet be careful
Where you take me to.
Anything for Jesus—
Only let me do."

'Don't Forget the Deadline' Cry Editors Continually

Now take the word "deadline". Some say that it is the most obnoxious word ever thought up by whoever thought up the English language. Then, there are those who look upon the deadline as a necessary evil, which must, at all costs, be met. Next we have the "oh- shucks,- it- doesn't- mean-a- thing- it's- just- something-the- editor- or-somebody-thought -up- to- be- annoying" school. Whatever the definition of the word, and regardless of the various interpretations pisced upon it by those who find themselves its slaves, the sad fact remains that it is a word which is continuously popping up when we least desire to see it. Just let us breathe a long luxurious sigh, saying in effect "that's all, by gosh! Four term papers, a few thousand pages of parallel, that other term paper, that audio-visual unit-and all-everyone-in on time. The Deadlines have been met!" Are we through? Well, anyway, we can dream for maybe fifteen, maybe twenty minutes, before we're off again. Here comes the Rotunda—"Where, where, dawgone it, where! is that story? Where's that feature? The Deadline! It must be met! (Sound of trumpets and violins while the editor gnashes her teeth in the background.) So the nice soft bed is abandoned, the movie that's so-o good is put off til the next day, and the typewriter is knocked out getting stuff like this written on it. And all because —we forgot the deadline! But that's not all! The annual still has to have attention, the Colonnade's a little behind schedule, and all is not well with the world.

There's no doubt about it—the deadline is the boss, but just try to get away from it. There is tearing of hair, and biting of fingernails, not to mention the weeping and wailing and threats of homicide, but there's fun and the most wonderful feeling in the world when everything is "in" and there are smiling faces and complete collapses followed by nightmares about typewriters and mis-spelled words.

Probably the most often and bitteriy abused word in the vocabulary of S. T. C. publications is that simple, harmless looking little eight letter affair—deadline, but without it the Rotunda, the Colonnade, and the Virginian would never, never see the light of day. So be it resolved for the umtieth time this year—The Deadline Will Be Met. We might even manage to get a few little things done a couple of hours before hand. Well, it doesn't hurt to dream!

Packing Time Rolls Around Once More

By Betty Lewis Shank

It's time to get in shape, girls! The training season for the biggest sport of the year begins today! Nope—it's not softball. Why it's packing, of course—packing to go home.

However, most difficult of all is the temperamental trunk. You have tried everything. Alas—not even the help of your roommate and your next door neighbor and her roommate were to any avail. You're desperate. You only have so long to make that train. What to do?

There is a rare book called "How to Pack" by a Mr. I. Nohow. Chapter three on closing trunks says, "—if this does not work, pretend to give up. Start doing something else. Trunks are very sensitive—this will probably have your trunk curious. Just don't pay any attention to it for awhile. Then—

Continued on Page 3

Question of the Week

What is your favorite expression?

D. J. Hancock: "Doug".

Barbara Crowther: Oh, my aching back!

Millie Shepherd: Egad!

Sue Davis: Law hope me!

Mary Ellen Temple: Have mercy!

Ethel Harrison: Bus-eyed buick!

Jo Goodwyn: I swigger!

Jennie Sue Webb: You ole bat!

Jacqueline Bobbitt: Are you kiddin'?

Peggy Hendrick: You're so dumb!

Nancy Roberson: Be that way, see if I care?

Muriel McBride: What's going on in here?

Alice Moore: Great day!

Marian Wittkamp: Are you kiddin'?

"BeeBee": No teeth, no eyes, one leg!

Anonymous: That's a three dollar bill.

Mary Fontaine.: What's your trouble?

Mary Emma Allen: I have never!

Cile Sarver: Honey, you're so right!

Nancy Taylor: Por Dios, Senorita!

Carolyn Murphy: What say, feller?

Clara Ann Ashby: You bet your sweet life!

Barbara Churn: When do we eat?

Jo Black: That's nothing to write about!

Anonymous: I'm going to lay my cards on the table!



Sun Bathing

Red and White Presented Annual Color Cup In Chapel Today

Winning Team Has 30 Points Credited

Lee Presents Trophy To Class Presidents

Red and white, composed this year of seniors and sophomores, was awarded the color cup in chapel this morning by Frances Lee, retring president of the A. A The presidents of the two Red and White classes, Eleanor Bisese and Peepsie Brooks received the award.

After the award was made, the seniors and sophomores cheered their colors and sang to their rivals

Even though the softball tournament and the doubles tennis tournament have not been played. Red and White have enough points so that it would be impossible for Green and White to win the cup this season. Points given this far are:

Red and White:

Hockey	10
Volleyball-class	10
Tennis-singles	6
Ping pong	5

Green and White:

Basketball-class	10

The retiring officers of the Athletic Association are Frances Lee, president; Margaret Orange, vice-president; Betty Parrish, secretary and Kitty Sue Bridgforth, treasurer.

Newly elected officers of the association are Betty Parrish, president; Kitty Sue Bridgforth, vice-president; Jane Burchett, secretary; and Mary Ann Morris, treasurer.

Packing Time

Continued from Page 2

when the opportune time seems to have arrived, get some ten or fifteen feet behind your trunk. Be sure to whistle all the time so as not to arouse suspicions. Then get a running start, give a leap into the air and pounce down on it with all your weight. This surprise attack always works."

But, as you can see, one must be in the peak of physical condition to perform this last feat. So get started, girls. Eat your wheaties, get at least five hours sleep every night, and do your daily exercises. Remember, the big season begins just nine days from today.!

The Empire State building in New York is the tallest building in the world. It is 279 feet taller than the Eiffel Tower.



You'll adore this little two piece strip play suit styled by Claire Kay Juniors—Washable? Yes. Cute as a wink.

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DOROTHY MAY

Orange Receives White STC Blazer In Chapel Today

5 Students Receive Blue Blazer Awards

Margaret Orange, Richmond was awarned a white blazer in chapel today by Frances Lee, retiring president of the Athletic Association. The blazer was awarded for outstanding sportsmanship and participation in more than one sport.

Margaret served as vice-president of the Athletic Association this year and as president of the Monogram Club. She is a member of the varsity basketball and hockey teams, and has been active in class sports since her freshman year.



MARGARET ORANGE

Girls receiving blue blazers are Louise Blane, Alton; Lillian Elliott, Farmville; Lucille Jones, Staunton; Frances Lee. Richmond; and Phyllis Watts, Lynchburg. The blue blazers signify participation in one sport particularly.

Blazers are awarded annually to the seniors who have received points in sports and show a definite interest in the spirit of Farmville.

Frances Lee made the awards, after which Betty Parrish, newly elected president of the A. A. presented Frances Lee with her blue blazer.

Scholarship Key

Continued from page 1

Pauline Carter, Frances Fears, Mary Lou Feamster, Martha Hatcher, Virginia Hollifield, Catherine Hogge, Marie Hutchinson, Betty Louise Mills, and Grace Mallory.

Also Mary Parham, Violet Ritchie, Lizzie Rush, Betty Lewis Shank, Betty Spindler, Betty Tipton, Sue Underhill, Virginia Gertrude Walker, Edna Earle Waters, Jackie Watson, and Mary Young.

Alpha Phi Sigma is a national honorary scholastic fraternity, whose purpose is to instill within each member a love for learning by association with others who have won high scholastic honors and who still strive continually to maintain them. Entrance to Alpha Phi Sigma is on the basis of scholastic standing. It is determined by college records, excepting in the case of high school valedictorians and salutorians who are automatically eligible to membership in the Novice degree upon their entrance at State Teachers College.

Any other student who, after two terms in college, has an average of at least B and who has met the requirements of the membership committee is eligible to membership in the Apprentice degree.

Officers for Alpha Phi Sigma for next year are president, Jackie Bobbitt; first vice-president, Mary Anne Adams; second vice-president, Sara Lee Rawles; recording secretary, Anne East; corresponding secretary, Ann Owen; treasurer, Betty Pairet and reporter, Connie Newman.

LEFT LEAD

PINCH-HITTER

Tally-ho! May we sneak back in on this column after having graduated from the staff completely? Seems as if the big week end B. Bibb took off and left her a little the weak side when it comes to punching keys, so with your permission, we'll take over for one more effort at enlightening you on the most recent round-stable discussion. Which is, of course, the Horse Show last Saturday.

WEATHER-WEARY

Someone asked us whether or not the storm broke up the show. Our only reply was, "Which storm?" It was a disheartened bunch of gals who saw the gray sky burst into a drown-pour just about noon on Saturday, but hope never died completely, and the skies cleared just in time! Midst mud and muck and trails that were literally running streams, horses found their way to Longwood, and the first class was in the ring at the scheduled time. When the rains came, the spectators took to their automobiles and the judges took to rain-hoods, and the riders kept right on around the track and took the ribbons as if nothing out of the ordinary was taking place. (But then, nothing out of the ordinary was!) And before long, people began poking their heads up under umbrellas and saying to the pessimists thereunder, "Pardon me, but the sun is showing" . . . and so life went on. It was the electric storm at 5:30 and not the minor showers, that finally broke up the day and caused the last class, the Costume event, to be scratched from the program. (We weren't riding seahorses!) Good sportsmanship, on the part of both spectators and participants, really made a fine show in itself, and as for the horses . . . they never uttered a word of complaint!

THE WINNERS

Congratulations are in order for each and every ribbon-winner who walked, trotted, or cantered around the track in any class. Most proud of the blue-winners was Martha Sours; most surprised of any winners was Mary Goode! Most drenched were the good sports who rode the horses back to the stables in the midst of that hardest storm. Most independent was Indora, who was led out peacefully enough, but who led the way home all by herself, and never a false turn anywhere!

Orchids go, of course to Jeanne Sauerwein and her faithful committees. Her family weren't the only ones proud of her for the success she made of Saturday. And our hearty thanks to the town merchants who contributed those super trophies, and our thanks, too, to Joyce and Miss Burger for the fine job of judging and to the local horse-owners who took such an interest in the Pegasus show, and helped make it the usual long-to-be-remembered event that it always is.

TRAIL TALK

And now look to your extra rides on the trail with nothing to think about but the beauties of nature (namely those luscious-looking mud-puddles) and the length of your stirrups, and the fact that you're lucky enough to be riding Eagle or somebody, and enjoy life from now on.

Nice to have seen you again . . . best luck next year . . . and Stay on the Bit . . .

Pegasus.

2 Eggs—Toast—Jelly

30c

Get your Breakfast at the

College Shoppe

Whitehead Chosen Orchesis President

Nancy Whitehead, junior from Kecoughtan, was elected president of Orchesis for next year. She is succeeding Betty Ellis, senior from Coral Gables, Florida.



NANCY WHITEHEAD

Other officers elected were secretary, Heidi Lacy, Richmond; treasurer, Corinne Baker, Richmond; historian, Doris Rose Ramsey, Petersburg; and costume chairman, Virginia Marshall, Richmond.

Outgoing officers are president, Betty Ellis, Coral Gables, Florida; secretary, Emily Carper, Rocky Mount; treasurer, Esther Shevick, Richmond; historian, Frances Lee, Richmond; and costume chairman Nancy Whitehead, Kecoughtan.

Orchesis is an honorary dance group organized on the campus in May, 1933. The group creates its own dances and usually sponsors a dance program in the winter and helps with the May Day in the spring. Members are selected from those who have taken at least two quarters of Modern Dance.

Bridgforth to Head Monogram Club For Coming Year

Kitty Sue Bridgforth, junior from Kenbridge was elected president of the Monogram Club at a meeting held Monday night, May 20. Kitty Sue succeeds Margaret Orange, Richmond.

Other officers elected at this time are vice-president, Jeanne Bentley, sophomore from Roanoke, and secretary-treasurer, Sue Hundley, junior from Suffolk.

The new members of the club were initiated at the same meeting. They are Sue Hundley, Jeanne Bentley, and Alice Abernathy.

The five cent pieces coined during the war contained 4 cents worth of silver stiffened with a little copper and manganese.

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MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

Do you think this will ever take the place of "Sunny South"? It does seem that Farmville has had record rain fall these past weeks. As a result of the rain the courts have been ankle deep in water, and the A. A. field damp. If the sun does shine the games will be played as scheduled. Tennis matches will restard between the participants, and inter-class games in softball will be played. There will be more excitement for all who love softball, if you have been attending the games. Come down and watch your team play; those base hits, and home runs will lead you to cheer. If your interests are more in the line of tennis, you should plan to attend the matches that are being played. A good spectator stimulates a player to play a better tennis game. You should try to find spare time in your daily schedule to watch both tennis and softball games.

There will be some warm days ahead of us before exams get underway, and naturally your thoughts will be toward the pool. You will enjoy your cool dips and recreation hours spent in the pool.

Until next week watch the sports and be on hand for the coming games.

Horse Show Ribbon Winners Announced At Ring on Saturday

Saturday afternoon, May 18, the S. T. C. Riding Club, presented the annual horse show at Longwood. Chairman of the committee was Jeanne Sauerwein. The judges were Miss Elizabeth Burger, science instructor at S. T. C. and Miss Joyce Cheatwood, riding instructor at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Winners in the classes were: Beginners Class: first, K. T. Rainey; second, Jean Snead; third, Mary Goode; fourth, Mary Ann Dove. Hunters Hacks: first Mr. Newbill; second, Betty Ellis; third, Jeanne Sauerwein. Junior intermediate: first, Martha Sours; second Frances Blanton; third, Margaret Verell; fourth, Mary Kennedy. Three-gaited class: first, Ann Wootten, second, Mr. Jacobs; third, Mr. Hanberry; fourth, G. K. Taylor. Horsemanship: first, Anne Jackson, second, Martha Sydnor; third Betty Ellis; fourth, Anne Wootten.

Five-gaited class: first, Mr. Ja-

Continued on Page 4

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BALDWIN'S

Mu Omega Wins Scholastic Honors

Phi Zeta Sigma Takes Second Place

Of the sorority groups on campus, Mu Omega attained the highest scholastic average for the winter quarter, according to an announcement made this week by Miss Ruth Gleaves, adviser to the Pan-Hellenic Association. The group had an average of 2.03.

Phi Zeta Sigma attained the second highest average with 1.92. Gamma Theta was third with a 1.89 average and Theta Sigma Upsilon was fourth in the list of averages with 1.85.

Alpha Sigma Alpha had an average of 1.79; Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.70; Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.64; and Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.63.

Mu Omega received the highest average for the fall quarter also.

Honor Dr. Jarman

Continued from Page 1

music department will present a short music program of the college choral groups. Following this Blake T. Newton, chairman of the State Board of Education and superintendent of Richmond and Westmoreland county schools will speak on "Development of Education in Virginia" after which Dr. J. L. Blair Buck, director of teacher education of the State Department of Education will talk on "Teacher Education in Virginia".

Concluding the program, Dr. Charles W. Hunt, secretary of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and president of the State Teachers College in Oneonta, New York will deliver an address on "Thirty Years of Teacher Education in the United States".

Dr. Jarman was born in Charlottesville on November 18, 1867. He became president at Farmville, January 1902. He has held many national, state, and local offices of great prestige, during his educational career.

Dr. Jarman served on the National Council of Normal School presidents and was vice-president of this group in 1916; he was a member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and was vice-president of this in 1926 and 1927; he was also a member of the National Education Association and served as state director for Virginia in 1902; under the State Education, he was a director in 1908, president of the Normal School system in 1908, and belonged to the Teachers Colleges Section in 1915; and he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu, all outstanding honorary fraternities.

He was also prominent in state educational movements and was a teacher at Miller School from 1889-1890; professor of chemistry and physics at Emory and Henry College, president of Virginia State Teachers College at Farmville from 1902 until 1946; served on the Virginia State Board of Education from 1908 to 1916; Virginia Educational Commission from 1915 to 1919; president of the Virginia Educational Association in 1916 and was made a Life Member in November 1945; Association of Virginia Colleges serving as president from 1922 to 1926 acting president of Virginia Association of Schools and Colleges for girls in 1915 and vice-president of the Virginia Association of Schools and Colleges for Men in 1916; Virginia Cooperative Education Association; and the Virginia Historical Society.

Locally, Dr. Jarman was one of the organizers and first president of the Lions Club in 1923-1924; president of the Prince Edward Public Health Association; president of the Southside Community Hospital in 1927 to 1930; member of the official board of the Farmville Methodist Church for 44 years and chairman since 1918; head of the YMCA, Red Cross, and United War Workers drive during World War I; and head of the drive for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation following the war.

Dr. J. L. Jarman's resignation becomes effective July 1, 1946. After that time he will be replaced by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster and will serve as "President Emeritus".

★ SENIOR ★ ★ PERSONALITY ★



JACKIE PARDEN

The few words written in this column can not begin to describe the personality in this week's Rotunda.

Since the first day Jackie entered S .T. C. she has definitely been one of its outstanding students. Her gleaming red hair and pleasant smile were among the first characteristics that attracted us. Her abilities have appeared unlimited. Jackie was elected to serve as a government representative her junior year, and she was president of Student Government her senior year, the duties of this office diligently performed. She was elected to Student Standards her sophomore year and also on the committee her senior year. Jackie was a perfect hostess for the many U. S. O. dances she attended as she served on the U. S. O. Committee her four years in college and acted as chairman her junior year. Choir has also claimed her four years and Senior A'-Cappella two years. Her services have been received by the Y. W. C. A., and she was on the cabinet her last year. She was elected to F. T. A. her third year. Alpha Kappa Gamma recognized Jackie's leadership her junior year, and she is listed among Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1945-46. Being beautiful as well as wise, Jackie has been Maid of Honor on Mardi Gras Court, a member of May Court, and also Maid of Honor on May Court.

Besides working faithfully here at the college Jackie was president of the Southern Intercolligete Association of Student Government.

We shall also remember Jackie for her charm, dauntless outlook on life, and most of all her unselfishness, also willing to help and give yet never asking anything for herself. We can truly say that she will always be remembered as one of Farmville's outstanding girls.

Outside of her school activities her main interest has been "that sweet boy", Kilby, who has something to do with her getting her Mrs. in June.

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BUILDING MATERIALS

Bright Swim Suits Become Prominent

By Helen Williams

Girls, it won't be long now before you can store those grassy green and "tattle-tale grey" tank suits and get a more colorful bathing suit.

Since Americans began swimming about 50 years ago there has been a rapid change in styles of bathing dress. Each year they have become a little less. The 1946 suits are more conservative and more feminine looking than they have been during the past five years. Lines are looser and more flowing, copied from the Hindu.

Let's not forget that one-piece suits are still in style even though two-piecers are seen more. The one-piece suit has been found to be the more comfortable for swimming by professional swimmers. They are also more becoming to most women.

Have you seen the latest suit that Caltex is featuring? It is a one-piece suit with a peek-a-boo-midriff. The suit is made of a wool jersey featured in plain pastel colors.

The two-piece suits are found in a large variety of styles, colors and materials. Colors are quieter, with simple stripes and plaids replacing loud prints. Prints aren't as popular as they have been in years past.

Shirring, drapes, and gathers are found on the shorts as well as on the bras. Another cute idea is the laces on each side and plain in the back.

Bloomer girl is also back again after many years behind the screen. They are much shorter than they were in grandmother's time.

Gaberdines, cotton and rayon jerseys, seersuckers, chambrays—bathing suits are made of most any kind of material now. One of the favorites is the ever glazed chintz, they are cute, made with a gathered skirt over cotton knitted pants. You may even make that yourself.

Here's hoping you will have fashionable swims until you have to drag out those tank suits again next fall.

Ribbon Winners

Continued from Page 3

cobs; second Anne Jackson; third, Mr. McCraw; fourth, Frances Doyle. Advanced class: first, Betty Ellis; second, Anna Headlee,; third Betty Cock; fourth, Virginia Anderson. Jumping class: first, Mr. Newbill; second, Jeanne Sauerwein; third, Betty Ellis. Pairs of riders; first, Mr. Newbill and Martha Sydnor; second, G. K. Taylor and Anne Jackson; third, Virginia Anderson and Carolyn Grimes; fourth, Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Hanberry. Intermediate class: first Carolyn Grimes, second, Sarah Youngblood; third, Jean Babb; fourth, Pauline Carter. Old Virginia Riders: first, Mr. Baqeaht; second, Mr. Courter; third, Florence Doyle. Costume class: first, Margaret Verell; second, Martha Sours; third, Mary Ann Dove; fourth, Betty Cock.

Liquor may have defenders, but no defense.—Abraham Lincoln.

Cards for all Occassions 5 to 25c Newberry's

SHANNON'S

Having a Specialty in Breakfast

Come and Bring Your Friends

Just Looking Thanks

By LELA BOULDIN

In spite of the fact that exam time is getting near many girls decided to find excitement elsewhere this week end. Among those in Richmond were Clara Ann Ashby, Corrinne Baker, Rosa Mae Chandler, Barbara Churn, Audrey Hudson, Lucy Bralley, Connie Ozlin, Berkeley Richardson, Anne Smith, Marguerta Wash, Marion Wittkamp, Jane Underhill, Lucille Jones, Jean Rock, Agnes Sizemore, Janey Bell Somers, Carol Jenkins, Carolyn Murphy, Jane Taylor, Freida Dansberger, Sarah Greene, Doris White, Betty DeBord, Marjorie Tice, Virginia Marshall, Audrey Fox, Audrey Wilkerson, Naomi Piercy, Mary Yates, Lottie Hammock, Jean Turner, Mildred Shiflett, Reba Sprinkle, Mildred Hawkins, Evelyn Couch, Marie Addleman, and Jackie Ritchie.

S. T. C. was represented in Lynchburg by Edith Duffy, Marjorie Love, Dorothy Manning, Ethel Shockley, Annie Gay Wood, Martha Morrison, Mary Ann Adams, Margaret Skelton, Elizabeth Driver, Kakie Hundley, Georgie Cardwell, Mary Frances Evans, Doris Brooks and Charlotte Hutter.

Something must have attracted Betty Bibb, Jean Cake, Vivian Edmunds, Mary Ellen Hoge, Martha Morehead, Edith Pemberton, Kitty Wright, Louise Rives, and Anne Shufflebarger to Blacksburg.

Those traveling over the hills to Charlottesville were Ellen Bailey Leanora Simons, Jane Anderson, Shirley Irving, Martha Ashby, Evelyn Mahanes, Barbara Graham, and Cile Sarver.

Those visiting in La Crosse were Claire Walles, Jane Page, Margaret Thompson, Stewart Buford, Mary Hunter, Bobby Mitchell, and Constance Young.

Ask Thelma Diggs, Hazel Lewis, Elizabeth Drewer, Mary Evelyn Mills, or Dorothy Winslow about Norfolk.

Those taking a short trip to Crewe were Virginia Beaver, Evelyn Mustain, and Frances Fears

Ida Lee Allen, Carolyn Bobbitt and Jane Paulette went to South Hill while Lou Baker, Katherine Parham, Evelyn Perry, Doris Ramsey, Jean Moran, and Frances Shackleford went to Petersburg.

Among those going other places were Sarah Hodges and Jean Anerson to Smithfield; Beverly Peebles to Hampton; Rosa Lee Bell to Kenbridge; Jean Bralton to Waynesboro; Cornelia Davidson and Betsy Brown to Lexington; Bonnie Curtis and Freddie Butt to Portsmouth; Nancy Chambers to Worsham; Alma Crawley to Prospect; Jane Croom to Helpwell; Iris Davis and Doris Robertson to Dillwyn; Mary Eames to Providence Forge; Jean Kent and Annie Ellis to Gasburg; Margaret Louise Gregg to Gloucester; Eloise Stancell to Farmville; Frankie Hardy to Virginia Beach; Shirley Ann Hawks to Lawrenceville; Dorothy Hopper to Fredericksburg; Hilda Kauffman to Green Bay; Laura Lane to Esmort; Alfreda Lewis to Cochran; Jean Matthews to Meredithville; Doris May to New York; Caroline Moon to Shipman; Peggy Murray to Arlington; Audrey Newman to Eclipse, Geraldine Newman to Chuckatuck; Jenny Osborne to South Boston; Laura Orndorff to Arlington; Dot Pennington to Arlington; Betty Lee Ren to Madison Heights; Jane Simmons to Virginia Beach; Gladys Smith to Denniston; Ann Summers to Hampton, and Louise Sydnor to Hague.

Also Elizabeth Scott to Pulaski; Dorothy Shotwell to South Boston; Helen Londeree to Esmort; Grace Anderson and Edith Apperson to Culpeper; Minnie Lee Crumpler to Suffolk; Jackie Parden to Portsmouth, Betty Woodward to Hopewell; Nancy Whitehead to West Point; Shirley Connelly and Louise Blackman to Appomattox; Dot Chambers and Alice Smith to Red House; Ann Taylor to Larton; Ann Terrell to Fredericksburg; Jackie Watson to Hampton; Lee Carter to Concord; Elizabeth Maxey to Cumberland; Gwen Ackiss to Virginia Beach; Marjorie Love to Victoria; Mildred McWilliams to Lexington; Imogen Moore to Eclipse; Sara Ballard to Culpeper; Lorraine Smith to Nathalie; Frances Livesay to Emporia; Nancy Taylor Marjorie Holland, Lorena Evans and Lela Bouldin to Keysville.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Tuesday, May 28—8:05-10:05	Classes meeting 10:05 MWF
Tuesday, May 28—10:30-12:30	Classes meeting 11:40 MWF
Tuesday, May 28—1:50-3:50	Classes meeting 1:50 TT
Wednesday, May 29—8:05-10:05	Classes meeting 8:05 TTS
Wednesday, May 29—10:30-12:30	Classes meeting 9:05 TTS
Wednesday, May 29—1:50-3:50	Classes meeting 2:50 MWF
Thursday, May 30—8:05-10:05	Classes meeting 10:05 TTS
Thursday, May 30—10:30-12:30	Classes meeting 11:40 TTS
Thursday, May 30—1:50-3:50	Classes meeting 1:50 MWF
Friday, May 31—8:05-10:05	Classes meeting 8:05 MWF
Friday, May 31—10:30-12:30	Classes meeting 9:05 MWF

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Miss Hiner Elected Adviser by PZS

Miss Winnie Hiner, treasurer of State Teachers College, was recently elected adviser of Phi Zeta Sigma Sorority, according to an announcement made this week by Jane Mantiply, president of the chapter. She succeeds Miss Willie London whose retirement from the college faculty will become effective during the summer.

Miss Hiner is active in campus organizations, having served for a number of years as chairman of the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. During the past year, she also sponsored the Town Girls' Club.

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HAPPY SUMMER VACATION

The Rotunda

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS

VOLUME XXV | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1946 | No. 29

118 Receive Degrees at 62nd Commencement

Bryant Delivers Sermon to Seniors On June 3 at 8 p. m.

Pastor Gives Challenging Talk

"Make you the world a bit better and more beautiful because you have lived in it," was the timely and challenging motto delivered by the Rev. Wade H. Bryant, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Roanoke at the baccalaureate service held yesterday, June 3 at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Mr. Bryant said this motto is carved over the mantlepiece in the study of Edward Bok in the beautiful singing tower of Florida, which Mr. Bok gave the American people as an expression of his gratitude for what America had meant to him.

"Humanity is both sick in body and in spirit, and what it needs is not a critic with a condemning tongue, but a friend with a helping hand. Self-styled saviors promised to lead the people into the promised land of power and plenty. Instead they lead into defeat and want. Now we face the task of bringing peace and order out of chaos."

Mr. Bryant said, "The task is a gigantic one, and it can be accomplished only by all of us doing our part towards making the world better." He told of hearing Dr. Frank Laubach recently. Dr. Laubach said, "I speak for the one billion three hundred million people of the world who can not speak for themselves."

"It is God's will that we not only have life but that we have it more abundant," the minister continued. "Therefore we must make the world a bit more beautiful. It may be by a smile, or a song, or a kindly word, or a friendly handclasp. Judah pled eloquently for his younger brother, Benjamin. Ruth, the Moabitess, refused to leave Naomi. Raphael painted the Sistine Madonna, Handel composed the 'Hallelujah Chorus.'"

Mr. Bryant concluded his message by saying, "An educated person is one who makes the world a bit better and more beautiful because he has lived in it."

Plaque Presented By War Council In Chapel Thursday

Jackie Parden, on behalf of the student War Council, presented a plaque to Dr. J. L. Jarman in chapel Thursday, May 23. This plaque contained the names of all S. T. C. alumnae who served in the armed forces in World War II. It has been hung in the Rotunda.

Seventy-six names are listed on the honor roll. They are Peggy Ann Allen, Jean B. Altiere, Sarah L. Anthony, Frances Barksdale, Estelle Coke Beard, Ida Sykes Billups, Margaret Birdwell, Marjorie Booton, Blanche T. Bradley, Sara E. Buchanan, Elizabeth Burke, Doris R. Chestnut, Shirley S. Clausen, Grace Collins, Bernice L. Copley, Dorothy P. Crute, and Virginia A. Curtis.

Also Gwendoline Daniel, Hannah M. Early, Thelma Houpe Foster, Katherine French, Patricia Gibson, Jane McG. Gregory, Betty C. Griffin, Martha B. Gunter, Harriet Hankins, Gwendolyn C. Hardy, Virginia Lee Harvey, Esther Haskins, Catherine M. Helsing, Rachel Clarke Hite, Virginia Hooke, Hilda Hubbard, Pattie Smith Kaylor, Frances A. Latane, and Dorothy Luck.

Also Elita Marshall, Bess E. McGlothlin, Elizabeth W. Morris,

Continued on Page 3



Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, retiring president of the college to whom the Virginian staff dedicated their 1946 annual.

Annual Dedicated To Dr. J. L. Jarman

Virginian Divided Into 4 Sections

Lillian Elliott, editor of the annual, dedicated on May 25 the 1946 Virginian to Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, retiring president of S. T. C.

The dedication reads: "The ideals and principles upon which our college was founded have been preserved, strengthened, and encouraged largely through the living example of one person. By no such artificial means as words, gifts, or tributes can we express gratitude for the fundamental truths with which he has endowed us. In each one of us there is an indescribable spirit created by his love and interest. Along with this will live in our minds forever a picture of a stately gentleman with a rose in his lapel and with a choice cigar; whose philosophy may be characterized by the title of a favorite song, "Keep on Hoping." Mindful of these thoughts the staff dedicates the 1946 Virginian to an educator and friend —Dr. Joseph L. Jarman!"

In event the annuals do not arrive in time for the girls to receive them, they will be mailed out to them.

The Virginian for this year is divided into four parts. The parts are derived from the paintings on the Rotunda. These paintings represent teaching, rest, recreation and meditation.

There will be pictures of eight senior personalities, and pictures of every organization in college.

The staff who edited the Vir-

Continued on Page 4

300 Girls Enroll For Fall Quarter

Three hundred new students, freshmen and transfers, have already enrolled for the fall quarter of next term. According to an announcement by Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar, they are expecting many more registrations during the summer.

All new students will be expected to matriculate on September 16 and the dining hall and dormitories will be opened on that date. The Sophomore Commission and YWCA Cabinet will be here at that time also to receive the new girls.

All former students should be here by September 18 and they will matriculate and make out their schedules on that day.

Norfleet Named Honorary Classman

Announcement Made In Chapel

Carlotta Norfleet, se... Virginia Beach, was nam... orary member of the jun... at the Senior chapel p... Friday, May 24. This ann... ment was made by Grace ... vice-president of the junior cla...

Carlotta was elected by a vote of the junior class. She has been active in all class and school activities. She has shown special talent in the Dramatic Club and served as president during this past year.

Next fall Carlotta will return to S. T. C. to help Margaret Eilett, incoming senior president, lead the figure for the Senior Dance.

During the senior chapel program, the graduating class sang their farewell songs to the faculty and student body. Dr. Jarman sang "Keep On Hoping" as a featured part on the program. Eleanor Bisese, president of the seniors, made a farewell talk to which Grace Loyd responded. In conclusion, the seniors marched out to "Red and White," forming an arch under which the juniors marched to the strains of "Alma Mater."

Table Hostesses Named by Hundley

Seventy-six students will serve as table hostesses next year, according to an announcement made by Katherine Hundley, chief dining room hostess.

Girls serving as hostesses will be Alice Ann Abernathy, Hilda Abernathy, Hope Anderson, Felicidad Avellaret, Jean Babb, Mary Lou Bagley, Corinne Baker, Doris Ballance, Frances Blanton, Jeanne Bentley, Catherine Bickle, Julia Booher, Lela Bouldin, Dorothy Bradley, Doris Brooks, Betty Burchett, Marjorie Burns, June Cregar, and Mildred Davis.

Also, Sue Davis, Thelma Davis,

Continued on Page 3

GRADUATES OF 1946





Virginia Treakle, left, and Carolyn Bobbitt, right, who delivered the salutatory and valedictory addresses respectively at the graduation exercises this morning.

New Teacher Added To S. T. C. Faculty

Mrs. Charles Hall Davis who for the past nine years has taught senior English and civics at Farmville high school will replace Miss Wilhelmina P. London as assistant professor of English. She will assume this position next fall. Her special work will be as instructor in methods of teaching English.

Other faculty additions will be announced some time during the summer. They will replace Miss Lila London, Miss Ida Penny, and Miss Minnie Rice.

Mrs. Davis was born at Worsham, Virginia. She received her B. S. in Education at Farmville State Teachers College and her M. A. in English at the University of Virginia. She had additional graduate work at the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina. She taught in Puerto Rico and has travelled in South America and Europe.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Davis was a member of the S. T. C. faculty. She is a member of Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor society, and Kappa Delta Pi, honor fraternity in education.

Minetree Names Orientation Heads

Twenty four seniors will be orientation leaders for next year, according to Betty Minetree, vice president. Seniors who will serve as orientation leaders are Gwen Ackiss, Hilda Bennett, Betty Bibb, Lois Boone, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Rachel Brugh, Patsy Dale, Margaret Eliett, Peggy Fink, Katherine Hundley, Sue Hundley, and Anna Headlee.

Also Barbara Kellam, Heidi Lacy, Betty Minetree, Barbara Lee Myers, Kitty Parham, Nancy Parrish, Judy Rick, Clie Sarver, Ann Shufflebarger, Margaret Skelton, and Shirley Slaughter.

Juniors who will serve as assistants are Alice Abernathy, Hilda Abernathy, Lucie Addleman, Mary Lou Bagley, Corinne Baker, Jeanne Bentley, Julia Booher, Doris Brooks, Louise Brooks, and Betty Burchett.

Also Jane Burchett, June Cregar, Nancy Chambers, Sue Davis, Helen Fifield, Charlotte Grizzard, Ethel Harrison, Mary Helmer and Joyce Hill.

Also Ellen McMullen, Mary Ann Morris, Berkley Richardson, Betsy Scott, Nancy Taylor, Virginia Tindall, Rebecca Williams, and Virginia Yonce.

Seniors Remember STC Life As Four Long, Happy Years

By BETTY DEUEL COOK

"Four long years have gone by" . . . Sound familiar? Well, it ought to. Time just flew, we must admit, but despite the fact that people all over the campus are stating things like, "I just can't realize it!" the time has finally come when realization is just about the realest part of this whole commencement program.

Do you realize that half these people whom you see flying here and there selling text-books and sitting on over-loaded suitcases or bellowing for Harry are leaving these parts permanently? Do you realize that you may never see some of your best friends again?? You're bound to realize these sad facts, but think of this too: Once you leave S. T. C. do you realize that you'll never be able to "get away with" plaid shirts and blue jeans again? After all, as Dr. Jarman told us in chapel one morning, gals in pigtails and overalls just don't look like school-teachers! Where besides Farmville can girls our age go downtown barefoot in the rain and not be considered abnormal. Who else can build snow-men and wage snow-ball battles 'way into the night with only Miss Hamner to care whether they come in and go to bed or not? Where else will you find the companionship of a half-hour each night like that in the Southside or Shannon's, and who besides Mr. Sanford would know at a glance the right answer to "Are my pictures back yet?"

We realize a lot of things these last few days. We've certainly come to realize what a lot of junk can be accumulated in four years' time, and to see the difference in being able to pack a box for Harry to store and to have to pack boxes which meet the express regulations for shipping!! Since classes are over, we've realized, too, just how much time per day we used to spend in lecture-rooms or labs and how the days do drag when there are no lectures to help take up the twenty-four hours. We've stopped to think, also, about how very fond we really may be of some of the faculty members who use to "give the darndest assignments." After all, well most of us will be dishing out assignments ourselves comes next September. Look what we've learned from these faculty advisors of ours.

Continued on Page 4

51 Graduates Sign School Contracts For Coming Year

Graduating students who have recently signed contracts to teach in high schools are Jane Anderson, Purcellville; Lucy Bowling, Purcellville; Barbara Brown, Morrison High; Edith Bryant, Norfolk County; Fredrika Ann Butt, Portsmouth; Minnie Rose Hawthorne, Charlotte Court House; Martha Ellen Jones, Buckingham; Margaret McIntype, Hopewell; Catherine Lynch, Tazewell and Caroline Moon, Bonesboro.

Also Dot Overstreet, Bedford; Evelyn Pierce, Norfolk County; Irene Pomercy, Morrison High; Regina Portinaro, Morrison High School; Virginia Treakle, Waynesboro; Margaret Verell, Morrison High School; Mary Virginia Walker, Windsor; Martha Watkins, Victoria; Janice Wells, Rice; and Martha White, Hopewell.

Also Jean Anderson, Holland; Mac Cardwell, Campbell County; Page Cook, Waynesboro; Kathren East, Hopewell; Margie Hewlett, Suffolk; Martha Holman, Worshan; Elizabeth Mountcastle, Charlotte Court House; Rebecca Norfleet, Amelia; Beverly Peebles, Hampton; Lorene Thomas, Ken-

Continued on Page 3

Manahan Speaks To STC Graduates

Honor Students Announced Today

Dr. John L. Manahan spoke on "Education" at the commencement exercises held in the large auditorium this morning. Dr. Manahan is Dean of the Curry Memorial Department of Education of the University of Virginia.

Virginia Treakle, salutatorian, spoke on "Dr. Jarman's Influence on the Students." Carolyn Bobbitt, valedictorian, spoke on "Dr. Jarman's Influence in the Future."

Dr. J. L. Jarman awarded degrees to one hundred and eighteen seniors. Honor graduates were also announced at this time. Honor graduates are Elizabeth Adams, Katherine Allen, Mildred Altice, Jane Anderson, Eleanor Bisese, Anna Lee Blanton, Carolyn Bobbitt, Lucy Bowling, Alice Buck, Fredrika Butt, Emily Carper, Shirley Cruser, Dorothy Cummings, Florence Godwin, Evelyn Grizzard, Margaret Harvie, Margaret Hewlett, Rosa Hill, Nancy Ingle, Earlene Kimmerling, Catherine Lynch, Lucie McKenry, Katherine Maddox, Ann Martin, Julia Messick, Dorothy Overcash, Constance Ozlin, Glenn Ann Patterson, Naomi Piercy, Katherine Prebble, Nellie Scott, Agnes Stokes, Anne Summers, Virgina Treakle, and Betty Woodward.

Reverend Wade H. Bryant spoke at the Baccalaureate services held last night. "Make You the World a Bit Better and More Beautiful Because You Have Lived It" was the topic of his address. The Lantern Parade was held Saturday night.

At the class day exercises held Saturday, the class historian, Mildred Altice, gave the class history. The class also gave to the school its gift at this time.

Officers of the senior class are Eleanor Bisese, president; Anne Summers, vice president; Lillian Elliott, secretary; Virginia Shackleford, treasurer.

Beorc Eh Thorn Initiates Members

Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor society, initiated its new members on Thursday, May 16. New members taken in at that time were Lorene Claiborne, junior from Shipwith; Evelyn Hair, junior from Danville; Nancy Parrish, junior from Manassas; and Martha Watkins, senior from Blackstone.

New officers who were installed at that meeting are Lee Carter, president; Virginia Tindall, vice-president; Lovice Altizer, recording secretary; Lucie Addleman, corresponding secretary; Louise Reaves, treasurer; and Beverly Boone, historian.

Immediately following the meeting the society had a picnic in the rec.

Sigma Pi Pho Elects Altizer President

Lovice Altizer, junior from Farmville was recently elected president of Sigma Pi Rho, Latin honor fraternity.

Other officers of the fraternity are Lee Carter, vice-president, and Audrey Lee Davis, secretary-treasurer.

At a recent meeting, the Latin Club elected its officers for the coming year. Catherine Hoge will serve as president of the group.

Other officers of the club include Virginia Hollifield, vice-president, and Beverly Boone, secretary-treasurer.

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MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1946

We Are Now Alumnae

On behalf of the underclassmen, one year ago I wrote an editorial to say farewell to the seniors of 1945. Realizing that we were to be the senior class and that others would be looking to us as we had to them, it was hard to say good-bye. We knew that they were leaving the peaceful harbor of college and were setting forth on a rough and dangerous sea of life. We knew, too, that they were capable of meeting life as they found it because of what they had learned here in the way of friendly cooperation, leadership, and service.

Today, our undergraduate days are ending. Today, on behalf of the senior class of 1946, I shall pause to take one backward glance at our college days. Long shall we remember our freshman joys and sorrows, our sopohomore days as we ratted the freshmen, our junior days when we welcomed our sister class, and finally our senior days with Senior Chapel, Senior Sing, our farewell parties, the daisy chain, as we sang, "Singing we near the end;" our lantern parade with the words, "We'll think of you as ever true, carrying on the torch;" our baccalaureate sermon, and finally, graduation exercises.

Yes, it is all over now. We shall leave this college in body but not in mind. Always shall we remember the faculty, the administration, and the underclassmen who will, in years to come, attain the rank of seniors. Above all, we shall remember Dr. Jarman, as he stands on the stage in the auditorium and reads to us, "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity." We shall see him with the red rose in his lapel, his cigar, his Senior Class Day song, "Keep on Hopng".

Today we join thousands of other alumnae in pledging our support and loyalty to our school, our college, our alma mater. We now lay aside our hoods, our caps, and our gowns to assume our places in the world, working hand in hand with other daughters of Farmville that the profession of teaching might be exalted.

Shakespeare has said, "All the world's a stage, And all the men and women merely players." Regardless of our vocations, each of us will go out to play on a stage. The curtain has fallen on another completed act. However, just as the sun will appear in the eastern sky again tomorrow morning, even so a curtain will rise and each of us will begin another act in the great play of life.

Virginia Treakle

Farewell Seniors

Today another classe of Farmville girls became alumnae. With joy in their hearts because they could make the grade and with tears in their eyes because they were leaving Farmville, the graduate marched out of the auditorium.

To the class of 1946 we say farewell, and and we wish you the best of luck wherever you go and whatever you do. We're going to miss you and when the college bell begins to toll next fall, it just won't be the same with out you. You have been a grand class, and we who will try to carry on in your place, have a hard job ahead of us. You have left for us the highest standards possible. By knowing you we have been made better girls.

You have been the best possible leaders. When going was hard for the rest of us this year, you have always been there to lend a helping hand and to give a word of encouragement. We appreciate the many little things that you have done for us. You have been our leaders and our friends, friends as individuals and as a class. Thanks for all you have done for us and given to us.

Having lived together during four years of college, our graduating seniors have shared joys and sorrows. You have come to know what it means to live with other girls who live for the same things and who are interested in the same things.

Seniors, accept the challenge given you by the commencement speaker. You know that the road ahead is not an easy one, yet you are aware of the preparation which you have had to prepare you for this journey of life. You might not remember all of chemistry formulas that you had to l or the classifications that you knew so for your biology exam, but remembe ways that you are a Farmville alumna and and carry on with the ideals and principals that you have learned and learned to love here at State Teachers College.

We will miss you, seniors. Another class will come in next fall to fill in and we will have to go on, no matter how hard the struggle is going to be without you. You will always have a place in our hearts. We can't forget the class with the school spirit, the class that was always ready to go.

Goodbye and good luck, class of 1946.

He's All Right

There has been a great deal written and spoken about Dr. Jarman in these last months of his administration and yet there is so much that has been left unsaid. We can't attempt to say these things now, because if they could have been put into words someone would surely have said them. The best that we can do is to repeat the same things—the same expressions of gratitude, love, and respect—in only slightly different phraseology. Perhaps the students themselves, who owe him most, are the ones who have been most hesitant about expressing themselves, feeling that there were those older and more gifted with words who would do it more effectively. And we really haven't needed to make any formal declaration, because Dr. Jarman knows. The spontaneous "What's the Matter With Jarman?" which has survived, not as Dr. Jarman says, "because it's a catchy tune," but because—well, maybe because we like to see him blush; the sudden silence in the auditorium when he stands up even just to read the announcements; the red roses which must have stuck a million holes in his lapel—those are things which tell their own story.

The educators, and maybe even the faculty, who admire and respect him for the really big things he has done, not only for Farmville, but for the state of Virginia, know one man, but not many of them have listened to him read in chapel—"Faith, Hope, Charity,"—or heard him say "All of you guirls are ladies, and THAT is not lady-like!" And certainly none of them have gone into his office with quite the same problems as ours, and come out with quite the same feeling of having had the most momentous problem in the world solved in the most soothing way. Then, there are the times when, with tight lips and a definite gleam in his eye, Dr. Jarman begins a sentence in chapel with, "Now, I want to talk to you girls about—." Dr. Jarman is displeased, and whatever our offense has been, it rarely happens again. Oh, yes—he'll see everything we do next year, but we can count on one thing—'cause he SAID it—he won't tell on us!

Well, there they are—the same old things, and the phraseology isn't even very different, but after all, the girls have been saying it for years—"What's the matter with Jarman? He's all right!"

HEARD AFTER

Bed Check

Congratulations Seniors of '46. We wish you all the luck, success, happiness and good fortune ever. All of us feel as if the school has been made better by your having been a member of its student body and we will all miss you very much.

Best wishes to those girls who will become June Brides. All of us want to see each of you————, but that would be impossible, but you know we will be thinking of you.

Ann Bear seems to be all aglow these days. No—one seems to quite know the whole story, but we think it has to do with the third finger, left hand.

Shirley seems excited over the up and coming June Week at Annapolis, but then who wouldn't be over something as big as that.

Carmen took off for West Point in a big way last Tuesday—We know she's having a big time.

That sure was a good party out at Bear Creek Lake. For further details just see Sue, "Pete", B. Lee, or any one who lives on second floor Junior.

Peggy T. was the happy person over Fitchet's coming up. Wedding bells will be ringing for them in July. Best of luck to you.

Margo and Kackie have taken off to Washington and Lee. Honestly we can't figure out who stayed up here for finals.

Kitty Parham is seen going around singing My Bill these days. Now just what could she mean by that?

Bessie and Shirley are all up in the air because their men are here for graduation. At least Bob is here and Lulu is on his way home. Ah! Happy day.

Frances Lee is getting excited not only because she's graduating, but because Frank's on his way home and we all know what that means.

"Goonie" gets all these calls, telegrams, and Specials from Maynard these days. It must be true love, or else there's something in the wind.

Betty Parrish is trying to make two finals. One here and one at W. and L. Now that's what we call nice!

News hot off the wires of the Associated Press — Evelyn Grizzard's Ed is scheduled to arrive this Friday. Maybe that accounts for that happy smile on her face these days.

Katie, we know it will be hard for you to say good-bye to Farmville, especially since you have met tall, dark, and handsome Ed.

The Chapman boys really believe in picking their brides from S. T. C. First, LeRoy purchased a solitaire for Lorraine Smith and now Bill has caught the bug and bought a beau—tooo—ful one for Mary Ellen Petty. Fred, we are wondering about you.

If anybody wants any suggestions as to how to file letters, just ask Jane Anderson; she has really

Continued on Page 4

Y News

By SUE DAVIS

The time has come for us to leave school, but there are still lots of summer opportunities open for us all.

Many Baptist girls are attending the Student Week, June 5 through June 12 at the Southern Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, North Carolina. Then too, some Baptist girls are going to the mountains in southwest Virginia to teach in the Vacation Bible School there.

Betty Bennet, president of the Baptist Student Union has already gone to Oklahoma where she will be working for the Home Mission Board among the Osage Indian Tribe.

Patsy Dale, vice-president of the "Y" will attend the Southern Y. W. C. A. Regional Conference at Camp Highland Lake near Hendersonville. We are sure these girls will have some very interesting as well as inspiring experiences.

"Y" Cabinet and Freshman Commission, don't forget to return to school September 16, 1946, to greet the new freshmen.

The "Y" wishes you all the happiest summer vacation and will be looking forward to many more good times next fall.

Tearful Seniors Form Arch of Caps Under Which Juniors Proudly Walk

Senior Chapel Friday was a tearful occasion for a great many of us for it is as hard to part with our seniors as it is for them to go. The lump that rose in our throats when the Alma Mater was played seemed to be contagious because everyone appeared to have one. Some smiled, some cried when the seniors sang their farewell songs, but there was a veritable wave of tears that swept across the auditorium when Dr. Jarman sang "Keep on Hoping."

"The Sophomores are darling girls" which the seniors sang to their sister class was the song which they used at their ratting when they were freshmen. Songs from the circus, songs from the various sports and the touching songs of farewell brought both tears and cheers from the rest of us. It made us sad to think that we must break off our friendships, and yet we all look forward to the day when we will stand in their places.

Senior Chapel is a well established custom at Farmville, as much a part of it as the columns on the Colonnade or ice cream for Thursday night dinner; the only change, outside the girls themselves, is that Dr. Jarman used to sing "When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day." There were also the vocal tributes to the class sponsor and president, then for the big surprise. Everyone was all a dither to see who would be the honorary member of the senior class of 1947, but since everybody knows that it's Carlotta Norfleet we're not going to tell who is. Grace Loyd announced—just to be perverse, you understand.

Finally all who are coming back have just loads o wishes for the seniors so w body's permission we're go barge on in with a bit of Anyone who objects can just stop reading at this point.

The time has come to say farewell
So wish we now for one and all
Good luck and health where 'ere you dwell
And a grand job come next fall.

Question of the Week

"What are you looking forward to most this summer?

Teddie Diggs: A week at Virginia Beach, weinner roasts and my OAO.

Charlotte Thorpe: That one and only Carolina moon and a big time at home.

Ann Baer: Leon!

Bobbie Cosey: Flying home before summer school.

Gennie Halstead: Chasin' bugs? (Japanese Beetles for the Department of Agriculture.)

Nancy Parrish: My trip to Canada and Novia Scotia!

Fanella Pickeral: Eat, sleep, and have fun.

Martha Russell East: Was looking forward to that trip to New York, but this train situation makes it look like I'll be "thumbing."

Bettie Parish: Finishing my flying.

Doris Ramsey: Virginia Beach—Love that place.

Mary Harrison: Fold my hands, 'till Jim gets his discharge.

Mrs. Hamner: The most redical change possible.

Mary Ellen Temple: Virginia Beach—Oh, honey.

Mary Lou Bagley: Delmar!!!!

Miss Virginia Wall: No class absences.!

Martha Wells: I'm ready for anything.

Helen Jackson: Rest—just rest.

Charlie Hop: Catching spotted trout on the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay.

Clara Ann Ashby: House parties, etc.

Jane Taylor: At this point I never want to see a book again.

Joyce Townsend: Going to Puerto Rico in June to see my brother.

Norma Howard: Seeing "Sully" and Vermillion Beach! Love that stuff.

Mary Lawless: Seeing that A-1 good state of North Carolina!

Shirley Slaughter: Sleep, sleep, and more sleep.

Margo Skelton: That Alabama man!!

Martha Frances Morrison: Picnics and other good times, with Bob.

Mary Helmer: Mail!

Kakie Hundley: Washington and Lee Finals.



Graduates of 1946

Jarman Awards 118 Degrees At Commencement Program

One hundred and eighteen seniors were awarded degrees in chapel this morning by President Joseph L. Jarman at the sixty-second commencement exercises at State Teachers College.

The girls are Elizabeth Viannah Adams, Nellie Katherine Allen, Carolyn Teaford Alphin, Mildred Hunt Altice, Jane Guthrie Anderson, Jane Elizabeth Anderson, Mildred Ellen Bailey, Pauline Barnes Cary Frances Beard, Ann Gray Bell, Rosa Lee Bell, Eleanor Ann Bisese, Flora Louise Blane, Anna Lee Blanton, Carolyn Alexander Bobbitt, Carolyn Boothe, Lucy Bowling, Lucy Hardwicke Bralley Margaret Beryl Brannon, and Bet- [illegible] s.

[illegible] Westbrook Brown, Edi[illegible] Bryant, Alice Eliza [illegible] Clare Burford, Fredrike Ann Butt, Ester Carbonell, Mae Cardwell, Emily Claiborne Carper, Phyllis Page Cook, Minnie Lee Crumpler, Shirley Newton Cruser, Dorothy Lucille Cummings, Mary Anne Dove, Kathren East, Vivian Earle Edmunds, Frances Lillian Elliott, Margaret Elizabeth Ellis, Margaret Ruth Fleming, Dorothy Henrietta Gelston, and Florence Inez Godwin.

Also, Evelyn Matthews Grizzard, Margaret Crockett Harvie, Minnie Rose Hawthorne, Margaret Allene Hewlett, Rosa Valentine Hill, Mary Ellen Hoge, Martha Olivia Holman, Mary Lillington Hunter, Grace Collier Hutcheson, Nancy Anne Ingle, Ada Copeland Johnson, Lucille Virginia Jones, Martha Ellen Jones, Jean Moore Kent, Earlene Kimmerling, Frances Hern don Lee, Mary Anne Loving, Mary Catherine Lynch, and Nancy Conn McCauley.

Also Margaret Amelia McIntyre, Lucie Ellen McKenry, Isabelita Maldonado, Katherine Anderson, Maddox, Ann Beaman Martin, Betty Mae Martin, Julia Clay Messick, Caroline Payne Moon, Emma Elizabeth Mountcastle, Carlotta Buff Norfleit, Mary Rebecca Norfleet, Margaret Louise Orange, Dorothy Margaret Overcash, Dorothy Elizabeth Overstreet, Virginia Constance Oslin, Jane Helen Page, Vivian Jacqueline Parden, Glenn Ann Patterson, Jane Paulette.

Also, Beverly Elizabeth Peebles, Mary Ellen Petty, Jane Clayton Philhower, Evelyn Marie Pierce, Naoml Ruth Piercy, Nancy Boyden Pitts, Bessie Irene Pomeroy, Regina Portinaro, Katherine Prebble, Virginia Lee Price, Alma Jean Riddick, Jacqueline Lee Ritchie, Margaret Thayer Ross, Nellie Melba Scott, Alice Virginia Shackleford, Frances Shackleford, Lois Lloyd Sheppard, Ester Ray Shevick, and Mildred Louise Shirley.

Also, Mary Nannie Sours, Mrs. Ruth Brooks Soyars, Mary Cornelia Spradlin, Agnes Bagley Stokes, Margaret Anne Summers, Mildred Lorene Thomas, Katheryne Leigh Tindall, Virginia Eubank Treakle, Margaret Virginia Verell, Mary Virginia Walker, Martha Elise Watkins, Mrs. Catherine Parr Watts, Phyllis Jane Watts, Janice Gordon Wells, Martha Lee White, Ruth Barrow Whitten, Dorothy Evelyn Winslow, Annie Gay Wood, Betty Wyatt Woodward, and Katherine Lee Wright.

Plaque Presented

Continued from Page One

Helen Lee Morris, Opal Irene Nelson, Phyllis P. Pedigo, Mary Martha Peery, Frankie M. Pickett, Kathleen Ransom, Alice G. Remsburg, Lillian Rhodes, Annette Roberts, Helen Roberts, Martha Roberts, Lucy T. Robinson, Vivian E. Ross, Frances E. Rucker, Margaret K. Rucker, and Lena G. Sammons.

Also Jane Cabell Sanford, Ethel Ruth Sears, Virginia K. Sedgley, Lucie K. Shields, Edith J. Sibold, Anna Watson Sittig, Ellen H. Smith, Elizabeth Mc. Smith, Virginia W. Smoot, Doris C. Springer, Margaret Stratton, Annie F. Trotter, Elizabeth Lee Tyree, Mary Jane Vaden, Elizabeth Walthall, Harriette S. Vaiden, Catherine Wayland, Margaret H. Willis, Lula R. Windham, Bettie Wright, and Winnifred Wright.

Sign Contracts

Continued from Page 1

bridge and Virginia Lee Price, Oceania.

Those girls planning to teach in elementary schools are Carolyn Alphin, Madison Heights; Ellen Bailey, Waynesboro; Carolyn Bobbitt, Dumbarton; Betty Brothers, Chuckatuck; Alice Buck, Baltimore; Dorothy Cummings, Arlington; Florence Godwin, Portsmouth; Evelyn Grizzard, Hopewell; Rosa Hill, Hopewell and Kitty Maddox, Lynchburg.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



ELEANOR BISESE



ANNE SUMMERS



LILLIAN ELLIOTT



VIRGINIA SHACKLEFORD

Also Betty Martin, Holland; Jane Philhower, Williamsburg; Nancy Pitts, South Norfolk; Jean Riddick, Norfolk County; Mildred Shiflet, Chuckatuck; Mary Spradlin, Roanoke; Agnes Stokes, Dinwiddie; and Catherine Watts, Lynchburg.

Those who will teach in colleges are Lucy Bralley, Farmville State Teachers College and Margaret Orange, Marion Junior College.

Among those girls going to other colleges and universities for further study are Mildred Altice, University of North Carolina; Anne Martin, Library School of University of North Carolina; Connie Ozlin, Juilliard School of Music and Esther Shevick, Juilliard School of Music.

Louise Blane, Dot Gelston, Frances Lee, Jane Paulette and Ruth Brooks Soyars will be engaged in stenographic work.

Among those doing other work are Betty Adams, social science work; Katherine Burford, medical technican; Shirley Cruser, work with Navy Department; Lillian Elliott, statistician; Julia Messick, laboratory work; Jane Page, technician; Naomi Piercy, mission work; Nell Scott, religious education; Pauline Barnes, psychological work and Ruth Whitten, social welfare.

Veterans with service-connected disabilities in some cases may bt treated in non-Veterans Administration hospitals at VA expense.

8 Girls To Act As Camp Counselors

Eight girls are planning to be counselors in summer camps according to an announcement made by Miss Olive T. Iler, physical education instructor.

Jean Babb, Ivor, will be a counselor at Camp Appalachia, Covington. This is a privately owned camp for girls. All types of recreational activities are featured here.

Virginia Tindall, Hatton, will be a counselor at Massanetta Springs during Music Week. This conference will be held July 8 through July 15.

Patsy Dale, Homeville; Rachel Brugh, Roanoke; Frances Treakle, Farmville; Virginia Treakle, Farmville; Ellen Bailey, Brookneal; and Martha Frances Webb, Erwin, Tenn. will serve as counselors at the Baptist Lodge, Virginia Beach.

STC Art Department Displays Drawings Made By Students

Art Department held its annual exhibit of student art work during the week of May 20 to 27 in the art laboratory showing a representative cross section of the results of all the classes in the department.

The chief aim of the department has been to help students to an understanding of all of the arts for their own enjoyment through creative participation in manipulating materials, experimenting in color, design, and drawing and gaining a working kowledge of mediums used and techniques possible in the medium.

Included in the exhibit are abstract arrangements, done by beginning students as orientation in color, texture, and space relation, advanced work in design using subject matter in semi-abstract interpretations as animals, flowers, landscapes and figures. Paintings in water color and oil of local landscape were done by freshmen and sophomores in art structure classes. Figure studies were done by an advanced class who worked from the model for proportions, action, and composition. Craft work of special interest was done by all classes including a group of physical education majors interested in recreational camp craft activities. This included weaving, book binding, linoleum block prints for textiles, wood decoration, metal etching and embossing, jewelry, leather tooling, and stencil on cloth. Modeling and pottery and sculpture are

Continued on Page 4

Table Hostesses

Continued from Page 1

Edith Duffy, Lee Ewing, Frances Fears, Helen Pifield, Nancye Foscue, Hope Frank, Charlotte Grizzard, Marian Hahn, Janie Hanks, Augusta Hargan, Elizabeth Harrell, Mary Helmer, Anne Homes, Charlotte Hutter, Carol Jenkins, Katie Lawrence, George Ann Lewis, and Virginia Love.

Also, Jane Mantiply, Virginia Marshall, Ellen McMullen, Betty Minton, Peggy Moore, Mary Ann Morris, Martha Frances Morrison, Evelyn Mustain, Eleanor Overby, Caroline Painter, Edith Pemberton, Alfreda Peterson, Fanelle Pickeral, Katherine Rainey, Mary Rattray, Betty Renn, Berkley Richardson, Elizabeth Scott, Betty Scroggin, Jacqueline Seymore, Margaret Skelton, Ella Smith, Nancy Squire, Betty Suthers, Harriet Sutherlin, Nancy G. Taylor, Nancy M. Taylor, and Mary Thomas.

Also, Jeanne Tolley, Katherine Whitmore, Barbara Jean Wiley, Becky Williams, Tucker Winn, and Virginia Yonce.

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S. T. C. STUDENTS

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The House of Quality



Carlotta Norfleet, who was elected to be the honorary member of the class of 1947. For story see page 1.

Seniors Remember

Continued from Page 1

Then there is the realization that leaving Farmville means leaving Hampden-Sydney. That's pretty hard on some our Seniors! No more serenades from the cars behind the building; no more Garnet and Gray rat-caps drifting around, no more picnics at Bear Creek Lake; no more ball games to root for. Is it possible that they Graduate, too, or doesn't Hampden-Sydney just go on the same as usual forever?

Oh, its been a great life all right. Four years of fun and frolicking; four years of serious studying. We've shared our successes and our failures, and our little gripes and good fortunes. We've "supported" our roommates and our room-mates have supported us when allowances ran low or were slow in coming. We've studied together, eaten together, gone to church together, wept over movies together, and played together for four long years and though our courses may have varied we've all learned so many of the same general fundamentals which go to make up a normal happy life outside of college.

We realize that through the efforts and ideals of Dr. Jarman and the faculty and the Home department that Farmville is indeed as homelike as a place could be with 800-some in one "family", and we realize full well the possible anxiety and unhappiness which we, through our own selfishness and thoughtlessness, may have caused him at one time or another. And above all we realize how fair-and-square he's been with us the whole time.

Our college friendships soon may sever, but the Farmville Spirit can never be broken, and though we may not have believed all these "old fogies" who have insisted it, the last thing we'll realize about S. T. C. is that the four long years we've spent together on this campus have been four of, if not The Four happiest years of our lives!

Pi Kaps Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Pi Kappa Sigma national education sorority founded at Ypsilanti, Michigan, 50 years ago, will celebrate its golden anniversary at a convention to be held this summer, July 28-August 1, in The Grand Hotel, Mackinac, Michigan. Nine thousand members throughout the United States will be represented by the delegates from fifty active and alumnae chapters.

Margaret Lohr will represent Alpha Epsilon chapter at S. T. C.

Bed Check

Continued from Page 2

worked out a system. By the way, you should stop by to see that beautiful radio, too. Fletcher really knows how to pick them out!

Well it's time to pack up and go home. Have a wonderful vacation and we'll see you next year to hear all about it.

Doctors in Veterans Administration hospitals now may study to meet specialty board examinations under VA's new resident training program.

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★ SENIOR ★ PERSONALITY ★



JANE PHILHOWER

One of the personalities that the senior class will never forget because of her love for it, is Jane Philhower. She has devoted much of her boundless energy to class activities.

Early our freshman year, Jane was elected to the Freshman Commission and was a member of the College Choir. Her other activities were concentrated on the "Owls Club" and its many problems. She helped immeasurably with our circus stunt, class song, and the coke machine her sophomore year. Last year found her chairman of our circus stunt and one of the Spanish activities of the Mardi Gras Court. This, her senior year, has been filled with various activities. We were proud to acclaim her as circus ringmaster, Mardi Gras Queen, and a member of the May Court. She was recognized by AKG for her outstanding leadership. Again she led her class as Senior Dance chairman and made it a perfect occasion for all of us.

Her unique personality is marked by ready wit, her friendliness and ability to get along with others sincerily, frankness, and the love for a good time that she seems to have. Her interests have reached out into the town where she has many friends, but "the one" is Powell Tynes.

As we leave, we will take with us the memories of many of our class mates, but we can never forget one who loved us, her class, Jane Philhower.

Mr. Moomaw Miss Strick To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hosken Strick announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Claire Strick, to Benjamin Cline Moomaw III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cline Moomaw, Jr., of Fall-Springs and Roanoke, Virginia.

Miss Strick is a graduate of Farmville State Teachers College. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Gamma Mu Sororities.

Annual Dedicated

Continued from Page 1

ginian are editor-in-chief, Lillian Elliott; managing editor, Sue Hundley, and business, Shirley Cruiser.

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Art Display

Continued from Page 3

the contributions of a group of sophomore art majors and minors.

Girls doing outstanding work in the exhibition include Sutton Bland, Anne Charlton, Nancy Whitehead, Mary Ellen Petty, Carmen Low, Anne Barksdale, Helen Owins, Beatrice Geyer, Katherine Prebble, Sue Davis, Eula Ayres, Mary Buford, Frances Farley, Helen Kollmeyer, Pattie Page, Alice Jordon, Betty Brockway, Marjorie Miller, Laura Comerford, Marion Peake, Doris Ramsey, Mabel Pack, Elizabeth Mottley, Nell Foster, Cathryne Mosteller, Irma Lassiter, Dorothy Hopper, Rachel Thomas, Mary Rattray, Norma Howard, Evelyn Grizzard, Anna Headlee, Glenn Ann Patterson, and Kitty Maddox.

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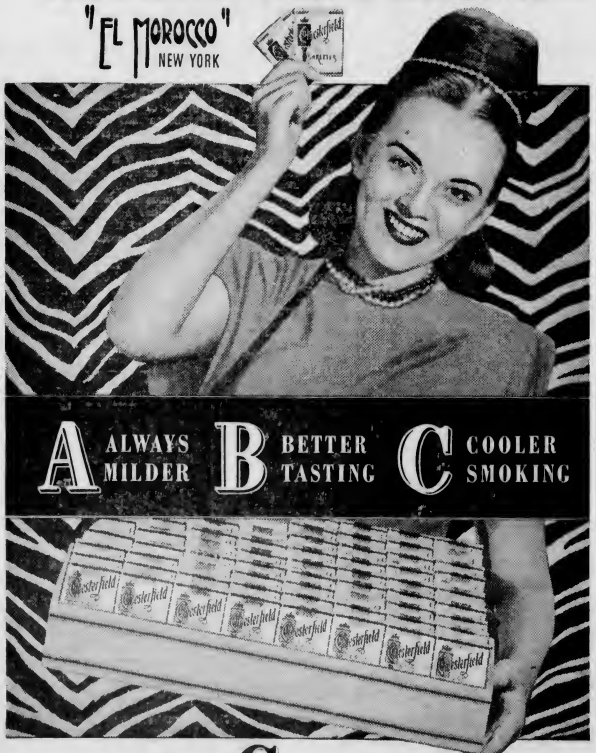
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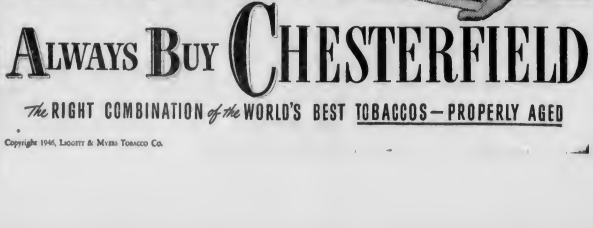
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ATTEND CHAPEL PROGRAMS

The Rotunda

WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

VOLUME XXVI FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1946 No. 1

849 Matriculate Registrar States

17 Male Students Granted Admission

According to figures released from the office of the registrar, Monday, September 23, 849 students have matriculated for the current session of Farmville State Teachers College. This figure will not remain the same, however, as students are still matriculating daily.

Of the total enrollment, there are 32 transfers, 7 girls who have been discharged from the armed services, and 17 men, 13 of whom are ex-G.I.'s.

Transfer students include Melanie Harvey Booth from Madison, Virginia Cary Bowie from R.P.I.; June Clark, Lynchburg College; Jean Carroll Conroy, William and Mary; Hope Lord Duke, St. Mary's; Virginia Adeline Dodd, Averett; Sally Ann Dunnington, Harcum; Sue Carter Ellis, Madison; Kathryn Farmer, R.P.I.; Mary Virginia Goff, University of Wisconsin; Anne Griffith, Ferrum; Virginia Frances Harvey, Madison; Sylvia Hollingsworth, William and Mary; and Tharon Holmes, V. P. I.

Also Kathryn Kappes, Marion; Betsy Long, Stratford; Edna Longworth, William and Mary; Gladys Carmen Mora, University of Puerto Rico; Sarah Elizabeth Miller, University of Virginia; Melody Murray, University of Louisville; Elizabeth Jane Nuttall, Mary Washington; Elizabeth Ogburn Montreat College; Lessie Lee Pickett, University of Illinois; Jane Anne Snead, Harcum; Betty Jean Snapp, Marion; Sara Elizabeth Squires, William and Mary; Edna Taylor, Madison; Jean Thommasson, Mary Washington; Mary Louise Thompson, Radford; LeVergne Tuck, Mary Washington; and Mrs. Myrna W. West, Mary Baldwin.

The seven girls who are just out of service are Hellen S. Cogbill, Ruth Eggleston,Marion Holdbrook, Elinor Lawless, Edna Longworth, Billie Mullins, and Dorothy Tuck.

Of the 17 male students, those who are veterans of World War II are: Frank Baldwin, William Butcher, William Connelly, Harold Easter, Rosser Flippen, James Jones, Jack H. Lane, Herbert E. Maxey, Leonard Maxey, Robert Slate, Nelson Snyder, Alger Southall, and Billy Watson Southall. The others are Craig Cumbey, Richard McCraw, Stockton Powers and Horton Southall.

Hundley Announces 70 Juniors To Serve As Table Hostesses

Seventy students will serve as table hostesses this year, according to an announcement made by Katherine Hundley, chief dining room hostess.

Girls serving as hostesses will be Alice Ann Abernathy, Hilda Abernathy, Hope Anderson, Felicidad Avellanet, Jean Babb, Mary Lou Bagley, Corinne Baker, Doris Balance, Frances Blanton, Jeanne Bentley, Catherine Bickle, Julia Bocher, Lela Bouldin, Dorothy Bradley, Doris Brooks, Betty Burchett, Marjorie Burns, June Cregar, and Mildred Davis.

Also Sue Davis, Thelma Davis, Edith Duffy, Frances Fears, Helen Fifield, Nancye Foscue, Hope Frank, Charlotte Grizzard, Marian Hahn, Janie Hanks, Augusta Hargan, Elizabeth Harrell, Mary Helmer, Anne Homes, Charlotte Hutter, Carol Jenkins, Katie Lawrence, and George Ann Lewis.

Also Jane Mantiply, Virginia Marshall, Ellen McMullen, Betty Minton, Peggy Moore, Mary Ann Morris, Martha Frances Morrison, Evelyn Mustain, Eleanor Overby, Caroline Painter, Alfreda Peterson, Katherine Rainey, Betty Renn, Elizabeth Scott, Betty Scroggin, Jacqueline Seymore, Margaret Skelton, Ella Stone Smith, Nancy

Continued on Page 4

Pianist, Singer Will Appear Here At First Lyceum

Cuella Gnevek, pianist, and William Hess, tenor, will come to the Farmville State Teachers College campus to present the first Lyceum of the season on Friday, October 11.

A native of Detroit, Michigan, Cuella Gnevek is not only a brilliant solo pianist, but also an experienced and highly dependable ensemble player. She began her piano instruction early under F. S. Baldwin, Jr. In 1938 she won a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music for study with Mme. Isabella Vengerova. For the past two years Cuella has been studying with Muriel Kerr, well known concert pianist, and at the same time playing with numerous chamber music groups. She has also been teaching the veterans with spinal injuries at Halloran Hospital.

William Hess is a young tenor who has just recently been discharged from the Air Corps. Prior to his enlistment in 1943 he scored brilliantly as leading tenor of the Philadelphia Opera Company, in Mozart Operas, in radio, concert, and oratorio, and as soloist with symphonies. According to the New York Herald Tribune, Mr. Hess' singing is marked by good style and interpretive understanding.

Picture Taking To Begin Monday

Individual picture taking for the Virginian, college annual, will begin next Monday, September 30. Andre Studio of Lexington will take the pictures. Students are requested to sign up at the table in the hall for appointments.

Due to the increase in the cost of engraving and printing, annuals with plain covers will cost $5.00. Payment of $1.00 down and the remainder when the annual is received is acceptable. The price of the padded cover annuals will be announced later. Friday, December 13, has been set as the deadline for annual subscriptions.

Engravers for the Virginian will be the John Oller Engraving Company and the J. P. Bell Company of Lynchburg will do the printing.

There have been several changes and additions made concerning the annual staff, according to Sue Hundley, editor. Nancy Parrish will be in charge of photography

Continued on Page 3

President Presents Faculty Additions

New Teachers Replace Professors

Ten new or returned faculty members of Farmville State Teachers College were presented to the Student Body during the Chapel program Friday, September 20. Most of the new teachers replace teachers who retired at the end of the past school year, one returning from service leave of absence, and the new librarian succeeding Dr. LeRoy C. Merritt who goes to the University of California.

Dr. Beverly Ruffin, new college librarian, came to S. T. C. from Northwestern University at Chicago, but her home is in Richmond. She received her bachelor of arts degree from the College of William and Mary and her BS, MS, and doctorate degree from the University of Chicago.

Miss Emily Clark will be assistant professor of music, teaching piano. She received bachelor degrees in musical science from John Hopkins University and Peabody Conservatory and has been supervising music for the Baltimore public schools.

Miss Lucia Bralley of Richmond who graduated at S. T. C. this past June with a BS degree, will assist in the college bureau of teaching materials.

Dr. A. Curtis Higginbotham coming from Michigan State College joins the local faculty as associate professor of biology. He won both his bachelor and Ph.D. degrees at Northwestern University.

Dr. Ethel Sutherland, who comes from East Carolina Teachers' College, N. C., will be associate professor of mathematics. Her home is at Mahwah, N. J. and she won bachelor, master, and doctorate degrees at Columbia.

Dr. Graves H. Thompson, Hampden-Sydney College graduate whose MS and Ph.D. degrees

Continued on Page 4

Rotunda Try-Outs To Begin Tonight

All students in school who are interested in trying out for a position on the Rotunda staff are urged to meet in the publications office in Student Building at 6:45 tonight.

There are vacancies on both the editorial staff and business staff to be filled. Try outs will continue for a period of four weeks, after which the new staff will be announced.

Girls Rave, Boys Scramble As College Becomes Co-ed

By MARGARET WILSON

Something new has been added! And it isn't "apple honey" although honey may describe them very well. S. T. C. has opened wide her doors, not only to old girls and new girls, but to men. It sounds unusual to say S. T. C. is co-ed, but it is certainly true, and who's complaining? Although our masculine students have no dorms and are forced to register as day students they are still as much a part of S. T. C. as any feminine creature.

Rumors have not confirmed the exact number of boys we have with us and the amazing number of Hampden-Sydney boys strolling around the campus make it impossible to count ours, but is is pretty certain that we are blessed with at least seventeen, and maybe more to come. Thirteen of these are veterans, and by the way we have seven women veterans also. Our group of vets come to us from the Army, Navy and the Marines.

Needless to say "our boys" have caused the teachers no little confusion during the first couple of days of classes. When the prof. calls for a "Miss Southall" and a booming bass answers "Here", the class is automatically disrupted for at least five minutes. Due to the amazing fact that the girl students greatly outnumber the boys, it is unusual to find more than one or two vets in any particular class. Please don't feel out of place, boys. It is as much a novelty for us as it is for you.

Three of the men are business ed. majors, three are taking a B. A. and six are working for a B. S. degree. The other five are classified as special students. Now, girls, you know how to arrange your schedules.

Just a reminder: the same rules apply to dating our boys as any other town boy—only on weekends, so make all the time you can between classes.

Boys, we are sincerely glad you are with us and we want to welcome you. We want you to feel at home here and in time, to think of S. T. C. as fondly as we do.

Dr. Dabney Lancaster Assumes Duties of College President

Stancell Elected Dramatic Head

The Dramatic Club held its first regular meeting on Tuesday night in the small auditorium, at which meeting they elected officers to fill vacancies on the executive board and accepted new girls into the apprentice groups. The officers elected were: Eloise Stancell, senior from Emporia as President, she will succeed Rebecca Williams who did not return this fall; Christine Shiflet, senior from Churchville, head of Properties Department; Jean Cake, sophomore from Hilton Village, chairman of Play contest; and Sue Davis, junior from Lynchburg, chairman of the Poster committee.

The Dramatic Club received 78 new girls who signed up as apprentices in the various departments. Dorothy Ramage, head of Lighting, reported that 6 girls have joined her group; Betty Scroggins has 14 in her make-up group; Gwen Cress received 12 girls who wish to work with her costuming group; Pat Carter has 8 apprentices for her energetic staging crew, while Christine Shiflet signed up 9 girls in her Properties group. Finally Martha Frances Webb had the prize number—31 signed up for her Acting group. With all these girls who seem eager to aid in producing good plays, the club is looking forward to a successful year.

Of interest to others beside Dramatic Club members, Miss Wheeler has announced that the Hampden-Sydney boys will be in the plays this year. Hugh Warren,

Continued on Page 3

Cut System Changes Announced In Chapel By New College Head

According to an announcement made in chapel Monday, September 23, by Dr. Dabney Lancaster, there have been several changes made in the cut system. He also stated that the Dean's list would be extended to include the sophomore class as well as juniors and seniors.

Heretofore, every student has been allowed one cut in each class per quarter. Now the number of excused absences allowed will be based on the scholastic average of the preceeding quarter. All students with an "A" average will be allowed three cuts per quarter; those with a "B" average, two; and those with a "C" average, one. Any students who have a "C" average with one or more "Fs" or an average of "D" will not be allowed any class cuts.

Only sickness or some unavoidable cause will be accepted as excuses for absence from class for the two days immediately preceeding or following a holiday. Double assignments will be made for unexcused absences on these days.

In order to be on the Dean's List a student must make B or higher on all her work, with the exception of floor work in Physical Education, on which she must make C or higher. The average for the previous three quarters cannot be lower than C. Students on the Dean's List may be absent from classes when they can use their time in ways that seem more profitable.

All transfers and new students will receive their cuts for the first quarter on the basis of a C average. According to Dr. Lancaster's announcement, any excused absence whether it be for sickness or any other cause will be counted as part of the students allotted excuses.



DR. DABNEY S. LANCASTER

49 Students Assist In Orientation

Twenty-three seniors are serving as orientation leaders this year, according to Betty Minetree, vice president of Student Government. Seniors serving as orientation leaders are Hilda Bennett, Rachel Brugh, Patsy Dale, Margaret Ellett, Peggy Fink, Katherine Hundley, Sue Hundley, Anna Headlee and Jane Johnson.

Also Barbara Kellam, Heidi Lacy, Dot May, Betty Minetree, Barbara Lee Myers, Kitty Parham, Nancy Parrish, Judy Rieck, Clie Sarver, Ann Shufflebarger, Margaret Shelton, Shirley Slaughter, Nellie Smith, and Martha Wells.

Juniors serving as assistants are Alice Abernathy, Hilda Abernathy, Lucie Addleman, Mary Lou Bagley, Corinne Baker, Doris Balance, Jeanne Bently, Julia Booher, Doris Brooks, Louise Brooks, and Betty Burchett.

Also Jane Burchett, June Cregar, Nancy Chambers, Sue Davis, Helen Pifield, Charlotte Grizzard, Ethel Harrison, Mary Helmer, and Joyce Hill.

Also Ellen McMullen, Mary Ann Morris, Betsy Scott, Nancy Taylor, Virginia Tindall and Virginia Yonce.

Chapel Attendance Becomes Voluntary

That chapel programs will be held only on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week and will be put on a voluntary attendance basis was announced by Dr. Jeffers in chapel Friday, September 20. Dr. Jeffers has been appointed chairman of the chapel committee by Dr. Lancaster.

Serving with Dr. Jeffers on this committee are Mr. McCorkle, Dean Smith, Dr. Moss, Mr. Coyner, Miss Patterson, and Miss Clark. Several students will also be asked to serve on this committee.

According to Dr. Jeffers, this plan is to be accepted on an experimental basis for fall quarter. Whether or not it will become a permanent thing depends on the reaction of the students. The principal aim of the committee is to plan programs which will appeal to the students so that they will want to attend. Definite programs will be announced later.

Improvements Made In Main Building

During the summer months improvements were made in the interior of the main buildings.

Rooms on third floor main have been painted in shades of pink and blue. The upstairs rooms in the infirmary have been painted pink. Pictures have been hung in the rooms and along the stairs.

Head Considered Leading Educator

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster assumed the duties of president of State Teacher's College, on July 1, 1946. He succeeds Dr. J. L. Jarman who is retired after 44 years service. Dr. Lancaster is considered one of the top educators in the state.

In 1941, the new college president succeeded Dr. Sidney B. Hall as state superintendent. Dr. Lancaster has been a leader in the movement to increase teachers pay and has placed great emphasis on vocational education in Virginia. He came to the position of state superintendent from Sweet Briar College, where he was executive secretary of the board of trustees. Prior to that Dr. Lancaster was dean of men at the University of Alabama from 1929 to 1937.

Dr. Lancaster received his A.B. degree from the University of Virginia in 1911. After graduation from the University he was an associate master at St. Christopher's School in Richmond and did graduate work at V. P. I. where he received his M.S. degree in 1915.

From 1914 to 1923, Dr. Lancaster taught agricultural education at V.P.I., and then began a six year association with the State Board of Education. For two years he was supervisor of agricultural education and from 1925 to 1929 was secretary of the State Board of Education, a position which at that time was comparable to the assistant superintendency.

Changes Announced Concerning Guests By Miss Garnett

Rules concerning guests in the dining hall have been changed according to an announcement by Miss Alpha Lee Garnett.

Students must report their guests to the dean and receive meal tickets for them in the dean's office.

The meal tickets for lunch and dinner will be fifty cents each. Breakfast meal tickets will be thirty-five cents.

Alumnae do not have to have meal tickets.

Katherine Hundley, senior from Lynchburg, is chief dining room hostess this year, and it has been requested that all students seeking to leave the dining room early receive permission from someone at the head table.

Short Story Contest Deadline Announced

November 10 is the deadline for all entries in the short-story contest which is being sponsored by the Colonnade, according to Margaret Wilson, editor. Any student may submit as many entries as she desires.

There is no restriction as to length or subject. Veterans attending S.T.C. are especially urged to enter the contest.

The Colonnade is a literary magazine to which students, members of the faculty, alumnae, and others contribute. It publishes in literary form some of the results of the thinking and writing done in the college and among its friends.

Margaret Wilson, senior from Washington, D. C., is editor-in-chief of the Colonnade. Barbara Lee Myers is business manager.

Civil Service Open Stenogs and Typists

Civil Service applications will be received at the Commission office in Winston-Salem, N. C., until October 17 for stenographers and typists. Applications may be had at the Farmville Postoffice.

Farmville Opens Doors To Welcome Students

Once again the doors at Farmville have been opened and both new and former students have arrived at this institution. To you, the new girls we extend a cordial welcome. You will begin a life here that differs somewhat from the life you led before. However, the change should prove interesting and challenging. We want you to know how happy we are that you have chosen Farmville as your alma mater.

Many opportunities exist here for you. They are yours for the taking. Will you accept the challenge? And if you do, are you willing to acept the responsibility? Perhaps at first things will seem new and strange to you. However, we hope not for long. We, as upperclassmen, want you to enjoy college life. This is possible only by giving of your time and your talents, and by having a sincere desire to see things done well. You will find that if you give, you also shall reap.

This first year at college will mean much to you, therefore, start off on the right foot, and your remaining years at this college will be exceedingly happy ones. You will make new friends, and friendships made at college are often friendships that last through one's lifetime. You will see the need for cooperation, effort, and school spirit as you work and play together. Will you help us carry on the spirit that has pervaded in this institution for many years? We need your help. Won't you accept your responsibilities here with gladness, because you, as future teachers, will soon have the task of moulding the young lives of American youth? We have faith in you, the freshman class of 1950, and we are looking forward to sharing many experiences with you.

THE ROTUNDA

Established November 26, 1920

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Successful College Life Requires Full Cooperation

In order for us, as students, to have the best possible life at college, there is one thing we must learn. That is cooperation. We mean by that co-operation in both the small and large things that make up our everyday life. Cooperation was a favorite word of our retired president Dr. J. L. Jarman. According to him, anything was possible if we cooperated.

Most of the upperclassmen know just how important this is, but the new students will see the necessity of cooperation as they study and play together. Without cooperation on every student's part, this institution could not possibly maintain the high standards left to us by those who lived here before.

Perhaps we have had experience in cooperating with others before, but this year the need is greater. As Dr. Lancaster said recently he is faced with a great new responsibility. We, as students, should pledge ourselves to help in every way that we can. He needs our cooperation, the school needs it, and our respective classes need it. We should not think of ourselves as individuals too much, but as one large family that cannot survive without it.

We shall have many opportunities this year to prove that we can cooperate. In practically everything we undertake to do, we will realize that our part is but a small cog in the wheel, yet, the wheel could not turn without our help. We should strive to keep that wheel turning regularly by being faithful.

This year we are hoping for a closer cooperation between faculty, administration and students. This cooperation has always been present before, and we want to do our share in maintaining it.

Let's try to make this year at the college more successful than ever before. Every student here has a challenge to face. Are we going to meet our challenges bravely? We must if we are to enjoy college life. Yes, college makes many demands on us as students. But, in return, we receive a greater benefit. Let's cooperate and make this the best year in the history of the college. We can do it, if we will!

Chapel Program Success Depends Upon Students

With Dr. Lancaster as the new president of our beloved Alma Mater, we students are already seeing changes being made. One of these changes, and one which is particularly appealing to the student body, is voluntary chapel attendance. For several years there has been some complaint about compulsory chapel and the programs. Dr. Lancaster has now given us the privilege of making our own decision about attendance. Let's not abuse that privilege. Yes, voluntary chapel is appealing, but it should not be appealing because we can do as we please. Rather, we should be grateful that we have a part in making this trial a success. Dr. Jeffers, chapel chairman, has promised that if we do our part, the new arrangement may be carried on throughout the year. He has also promised that the programs will be more interesting. But, he and his committee can't do all the work. It's up to us to give him our full cooperation and talents.

Fellow students, a real and challenging opportunity has been given us. If we fail to do our part, we are the ones to suffer. With only three days of chapel, we should try to get all the fun and inspiration we can from them. We will either make or break this new plan presented for our approval. Will we continue to have compulsory chapel or will it be voluntary?



Question of the Week

What was your first impression of S. T. C.?

Mary R. Miller: I was ready to pack up and leave on the first train for D. C.

Myra Wilson: It appealed to me the minute I walked in!

Ann Barksdale: I thought I'd like it fine.

Jean Anderson: I thought I was going to enjoy being here a lot.

Mary Lou Wilson: It appealed to me! I met so many nice people.

Mary Louise Alphin: I liked it a lot, especially the friendliness.

Anne Simpson: After registering, I walked through halls past rooms of beds with white linens and no curtains. I felt as if I were entering a hospital where I would spend four years. Things look very different now.

Mary Lou Woodward: I thought it was wonderful and that here was where I wanted to go to college!

Barbara Sours: I walked around with my mouth hanging open looking at all these girls, etc.—It's fine.

Louise Redd: I began to understand why there was a man shortage.

Caroline Rieck: It's noisy and confusing!

Nancy Henderson: Very pretty.

Polly Richardson: I loved it at first sight but I was scared stiff.

Nancy Lee Maddox: As soon as I walked in the Y. W. C. A. girls were so nice and I knew I'd love it up here.

Bobbie Jean Robertson: I loved it and I still do.

Annette Jones: A place with a spirit that can't be beat.

Ray Phillips: Most wonderful place I've ever known. Just bubbling over with spirit!

Marjorie Williams: I'm crazy over S. T. C., and meeting new people but when it comes to the question of studies that's a different subject.

Sarah Farmer: I love the social life at S. T. C., but the lessons floor me.

Ann Mundy: I was too homesick to know.

Jane Williams: It's like a second home.

Gwen Grow: I'm starving to death.

June Banks: We missed the hot water at home.

Nancy Shorts: I wished they would supply more bath tub stoppers.

Barbara Andrews: Swell!

Pat Davis: I liked the friendliness of all the girls.

Puckett Asher: I loved it. It's colossal.

Dramatic Club Affords Opportunity For Expression In Various Ways

Interested in Dramatics? Almost everyone is, which makes the Dramatic club a very popular organization. We began Tuesday night with our first meeting to carry out the high aims of the club, by electing new officers to fill vacancies in the executive board, and by welcoming a large group of new girls who will help us make our organization even better this year.

It is the purpose of the Dramatic Club to select and produce the Fall and Spring plays, to cooperate with the May Day committee in putting on the May Day program, and also to hold the annual play contest in which the high schools of this region participate. The departments; Properties, Lighting, Make-up, Costuming, and Acting, carry on the stage work and train the apprentices. This year we received a gratifying number of girls who seem genuinely interested in the activities of the club, so that we are looking forward to a very successful year.

There are still some, we are sure, who did not come to sign up because they cannot act; therefore we take this opportunity to tell you about the many things which the club affords.

The purpose of the Acting group is to teach acting to those interested and it puts on apprentice plays at the regular meetings, it also is invaluable training for those who wish to do play directing. The Costuming Group has charge of costuming all the plays and it has one of the best wardrobes of any school in the State. We have at our disposal costumes of many periods as well as several complete sets given to us by the Federal Theater Project. For anyone interested in style, clothes, or the making of costumes this field is extremely interesting. Staging is responsible for all the stage settings and scenes involved in the play. We can produce an African jungle, or a homey living room with a bit of ingenius paint and the necessary "props". Anyone who loves to dabble in paint (and you needn't be an artist) will find this group delightful. Properties group is the one which collects and is in charge of all the necessary "odds and end" called for in the plays; while Make-up does the magical conversion of familiar S. T.C. faces into old men, bearded villains, or Chinese ladies.

It is still possible for those interested to sign up and any member of the executive board will be happy to welcome you into her respective group.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

We hear that June Cregar cries over kittens since David is in Manila and she can't cry over him. Tuff, ain't it, June?

Have you heard the latest? Just ask Gussie Hargan what her new nickname is? How are you, Jane?

Wonder why Barbara Kelham doesn't like the dark? Ask someone who was in the "rec" Saturday night.

K. T. Rainey is really drooling over a guy who goes by the initials R. S.

It appears that Louise Dalton acquired more than a sun tan this summer. Could Curtis be responsible for that certain gleam in her eyes?

Incidentally, it's nice to see men around the campus during the week. Welcome you vets.

Around the telephone booth Hilda Abernathy may be seen walking the floor over (? ?)

How about that certain freshman who talks about some guy named Meena? What's cooking, Puckett?

Agnes Millner is looking forward—to the Danville fair or is it to seeing Bill?

Frances DeBerry went out and got herself a new man this summer. Wish you'd tell us how, Frances.

Mary Helmer keeps her suitemates giggling all the time. And sometimes there're drastic results. Don't you agree, Litz?

Pat Stowitts is wasting no time in grabbing several Hampden-Sydney men. Oh, you lucky men.

Troxie keeps insisting that she has to go to Fork Union every other week-end. Is he cute, Troxie?

Why does Pat Davis blush when you mention V. P. I? We know you just can't resist the place, but neither can we.

Mary Harrison has certainly started the year off right. No lonely week-ends will exist for her with that handsome man around.

Wedding bells will soon ring for Lorraine Smith and LeRoy Chapman. The best to both of you.

Sue Davis seems to be having a nice time. Why? Because of those good looking H. S. boys?

Shirley Trout is one of the more lucky freshmen when it comes to begging dates. She really gets around.

Have you seen the sparkler on Carmen Lowe's third finger, left hand? Tell us about it, Carmen.

Hope Duke surely was excited when she got that long distance call Sunday night. Is he "the one" Hope?

Dolores Duncan surely isn't losing any time getting dates. Lucky girl.

We hear that Joyce Townsend made a trip to Puerto Rico but all those good looking Latin Americans didn't appeal to her. She had to go back home to Richmond to find her man. Now what do you think about that?

Charlotte Thorp is still carrying a torch for John.

Be good now 'cause we know where you were when the lights were out.

Y News

By SUE DAVIS

The "Y" extends a hearty "welcome" to all the Freshmen and to all the old girls who came back. We are really glad to see you again.

It seems that all the girls who attended the church parties Saturday night had a wonderful time. The Hampden-Sydney and town boys added a lot of excitement to the parties. After playing games, dancing, and eating, the girls and boys left having found many new acquaintances. We are sure that the students will enjoy attending and working in the churches during the coming year.

Prayers will be held Monday through Friday in the auditorium immediately after supper.

The theme for the week is "Have you ever thought about it? What shall I do with my life?" Everyone is cordially invited to attend these programs.

"I will major in the power of God rather than in the power of things."

Ellett Announces Farmville To Engage In Hockey Match

Practice Periods To Begin Monday

Margaret Ellett, manager of hockey, has announced that there will be a hockey tournament at Sweet Briar, November 8th and 9th. Farmville is making plans to participate in this tournament.

Regular class games in hockey will be played this fall as usual. In



MARGARET ELLETT

order to play on class teams eight practices are required. Regular practice periods will be held at 3:50 on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. A later date will be set for the class games. The winning team will receive her points toward the color cup.

Picture Taking

Continued from Page 1

with Nellie Smith as her assistant. Nellie is replacing Elaine Holder on the staff. Hilda Abernathy, formerly assistant business manager, will serve in the capacity of treasurer, a position which has just been recently created. Nancy Chambers will succeed Hilda as assistant business manager, and she will have charge of subscriptions.

Sue Hundley heads the staff editing the Virginian as editor-in-chief; Dorris Ballance is managing editor; and Sue McCorkle is business manager.

Dramatic Head

Continued from Page 1

newly elected president of the H. S. Jongleurs, will bring those boys who are interested in trying out to S. T. C., where they will be tried by Miss Wheeler tonight. The girls who wish to try out will come to the large auditorium Thursday for trials.

Left Lead



SO YOU WANT TO RIDE?

Even Freshmen learn fast! It seems to have gotten around campus that we're going to have riding this year, better than ever before, and we're glad to confirm said rumor. Indeed, S. T. C. students will have the opportunity to hit the trail this year with Miss Lucie Shields on hand to guide them. Soon she and her five horses will arrive, so you'd better watch for notices to sign up for classes. Things are not definitely settled yet, but you will probably be able to have a good ride, getting credits toward your diploma all the while.

Miss Shields is well-known as one of the first horsewomen in this locality. A native of Farmville, she proved her versatility by serving with the Red Cross overseas. Now she's back to the saddle again. She should really know the ropes around here for she was graduated from none other than Farmville S. T. C.

For our new instructor and for the new students, we fling out our saddle blanket with "Welcome" on it. Here's to a successful year with no spills and lots of thrills!

NOTHING BUT BLUE SKIES

Well, an occasional cloud has showed its face, but when you're up on Eagle or King, every day's a holiday. King has apparently forgotten his tricky little side-step and is content to rack along at a fast gait which delights Anna H. no end. He'll take a lot of blues (we hope) if he continues to behave his pretty self. Eagle is fine but one of the trio is missing. Poor Red Fox met death down in a gulch this summer, but we hope he's happy in Horse's Heaven, if there be such a place.

Leave us not end our column on such a sad note, however. We can't begin to describe the endless joy of trotting over a wood's trail in autumn, with dried leaves crackling under your horses hooves and tangy smell of burning leaves crossing your path. Neither can you know the surge of power of a horse taking a jump until you've done that very thing yourself.

Continued on Page 4

MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

Back to school, means back to sports for a lot of us; of course it doesn't mean neglecting our studies while we play. During your stay at Farmville you will find any sport to suit your interest, not to add the new ones you will learn.

In the near future you'll find yourself on a hockey team, or playing basketball, and trying your skill at tennis. If you aren't in a swimming class, there are recreational swimming hours for you.

The inter-class games will soon appear on the sports calendar, so brush up on your hockey and tennis, since these are the first ones for the fall quarter. Check the bulletin board for scheduled practices, and try to be on hand. To participate in the class games you must have eight practices, so come on down to the A.A. field and play with your class when the time comes. Perfection only comes through practice and more practice.

New girls on campus should form a habit of participating in the sports here. A walk down to the corner, and back can hardly be called exercise, but never let it be said that following a hockey game, isn't fun and exercise.

You will find the class games exciting as you watch your team make a goal in hockey, or smash shots over the tennis net, or struggle for the ball and a goal in basketball. Be a spectator even though you aren't a player on the team.

This is merely an introduction to the games you will see on campus, so come on out and be a good sport.

Swim Test Periods Named By Dabney

Classes in beginning and intermediate swimming are being offerred at 11:40 MWF, 11:40 TTS, 2:50 MWF, and 3:50 MWF. The Freshman swimming tests are being given on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from four to five by Miss Dabney, swimming instructor.

On Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday nights at 9:00 there will be a recreational period for swimming for anyone in the school who has passed their beginners swimming test.

A general practice of archery will be held every Monday and Wednesday at 2:50. This is open to everyone in school and someone will be there to help and teach those who do not know anything about the sport.

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We extend you a cordial invitation to visit Farmville's new jewelry store next to the bus station where you will find a complete line of watches, clocks, jewelry, leather goods, fountain pens and many other articles.

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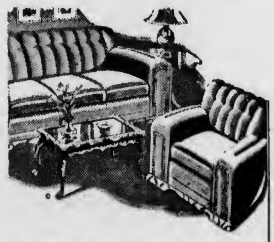
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Blouses, Sweaters Rate New Honors

Welcome new girls and old ones to tips in class room fashions. With the return of fall and with it school days, sturdy sunsuits give way to equally sturdy sweaters and skirts, the elected uniform of young Americans from kindergarden through college.

Sweaters that are fitted are trying to replace "sloppy joe" but its going to be a hard acquaintance to make for most girls. Also returning this season is the once popular "turtle neck." There is still a race in the popularity contest between slipovers and cardigans; there seems to be a tie at the finish line. The twin set is going to be worn when the weather becomes cooler. There just isn't any way of stating colors—all are used, no one leads. Sweaters tucked in the skirt with a belt are also popular and new.

Wool jersey blouses are being used as a substitute for sweaters, nigh round neck, turtle neck; long, bracelet length and cap sleeves. Colors are in as much variety as in sweaters. The new bell-puffed sleeves are also featured in this type and other blouses.

Skirts are very much the same as they have been for many seasons. The newest design is the unpressed pleats and also unstitched. Gathers are used a lot in soft woolens. Pockets are in great demand, stitching used to brighten the solid colors.

Faculty Additions

Continued from Page 1

were obtained at Harvard will teach Latin at S. T. C., on part time basis, also continuing his work at Hampden-Sydney.

Mrs. C. H. Davis, formerly head of the English department at Farmville High School, will teach student teachers in high school English. Mrs. Davis holds degrees from S. T. C., University of North Carolina, and Columbia University, and has spent this summer at the English school at Bread Loaf, N. H. She also lives at Hampden-Sydney.

Norman O. Myers, assistant professor in business education, returns to S. T. C., after two years military service.

Miss Annie Laurie Stone of Farmville, who has been for some time supervisor of Cumberland county schools, will be training supervisor for student teachers in elementary grades. An S. T. C. graduate, she won her MS at Columbia University.

Miss Caroline R. Eason of Richmond, who has been teaching in Richmond junior schools, will have charge of instructing students in kindergarten work. Miss Eason is a graduate of S. T. C.

Table Hostesses

Continued from Page 1

Squire, Betty Suthers, Harriet Sutherlin, Nancy G. Taylor, Nancy M. Taylor, and Mary Thomas.

Also Jeanne Tolley, Katherine Whitmore, Barbara Jean Wiley, Tucker Winn, and Virginia Yonce.

Students are expected to be in the dining room ten minutes after the bell rings. They must stay in their seats until dismissed after the announcements are made.

Girls are required to dress for Sunday dinner.

Before every meal the students stand and with the Dean repeat the blessing.

No dishes, silver, napkins or food may be taken from the dining room without the permission of Mrs. Hammond, the Dietitian.

Students causing unnecessary disturbances in the dining hall during meals will be given a call down by any member of the dining room committee.

Three call downs will result in one week's campus.

Party For Freshmen Commission Gives

The Sophomore Commission gave a party for the Freshmen Class on Monday night, September 16, in the Rec. The program consisted of a solo by Jean Watts, a skit by Helen Jackson and Nancy Holton, and singing. Cokes and nabs were served.



Margaret Wilson, editor-in-chief of the Colonnade, which is sponsoring the annual short story contest. See page 1 for story.

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

One thing we are sure of, though

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Pegasus

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CONGRATULATIONS
NEW AKG MEMBERS

VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1946 | No. 2

AKG Taps Six Girls In Chapel Today

Y Cabinet To Meet At Longwood To Discuss Plans

East Will Present Theme, Year's Plan

October 5 and October 6 mark the dates for the "Y" Retreat, which will be held at the main house at Longwood. On the program for Saturday at 3 o'clock, there will be a short call to worship and devotions will be by Virginia Tindall, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Martha Rusell East will present the theme for the year which is "The All Sufficient Christ".

The program will be centered around the "Circle of Faith" which is an idea used by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council. Discussion will follow presentation of the program with suggestions for practical application. After the discussion, supper and an informal sing will follow.

Later on in the evening, there will be a discussion on the part that the "Y" can undertake to do on our campus. Following this, there will be a recreation period and short worship before "lights out".

Sunday, morning watch will be held on the lawn at Longwood led by Laura Jane Comerford. The cabinet will return to school following this service.

Officers of the Y. W. C. A. are president, Martha Russell East; vice president, Patsy Dale; secretary, Virginia Tindall; treasurer, Nancy Chambers, and freshman counsellor, Judy Reick.

Members of the cabinet are Martha Gilliam, chairman of the sing committee; Laura Jane Comerford, prayers; June Cregar, music; Sue Davis, publicity; Jane Mantiply, public affairs; Mary Wyatt, Social; Lovice Altizer, town girls; Evelyn Patterson, library; Ellen McMullen, service; Betty Pairet, membership, and Charlotte Grizzard, church cooperative.

73 Students Make Fall Dean's List

Seventy-three students are on the Dean's list for fall quarter according to Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar.

Those girls who are on the Dean's List are Hilda Abernathy, Cochran; Maria Addleman, Cumberland; Lucie Addleman, Cumberland; Wilma Allen, Prospect; Lovice Altizer, Farmville; Margaret Ames, Pungoteague; Martha Anderson, Andersonville; Rebecca Anderson, Chatham; Eula Ayres, Farmville; Sarah Bennett, Keeling; Jacqueline Bobbitt, South Hill; Betty Bondurant, Farmville; Beverly Boone, Baltimore, Md.; Lela Bouldin, Remo; Jane Browder Lawrenceville; Jacqueline Burkholder, Thaxton; Pauline Carter, Towson, Md.; Mary Armistead Catlett, Wicomico; Dorothy Chambers, Red Hill; Iris Coleman, Prospect; and June Cregar, Tazewell.

Also Patsy Dale, Homeville; Betty Davey, Danville; Audrey Lee Davis, Farmville; Mildred Davis, Paces; Gertrude Driver, Skippers; Anne East, South Boston; Martha Russell East, South Boston; Margaret Ellett, Jennings Ordinary; Mary Lou Feamster, Beckley, W. Va.; Dorothy Freeman, Lawrenceville; Maxine Gayle, Eclipse; Jane Glenn, Prospect; Mary Ethel Goode, Ferrum; Sarah Greene, Richmond; Evelyn Hair, Danville; Janice Halstead, Norfolk; Martha Hatcher, Richmond; Anna Headlee, Norfolk; and Virginia Holli-

Continued on Page 4

Miss Bugg Announces New Registrations

Four students have registered since September 23 according to announcement by Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar. One of these is a G.I., one a transfer, and one is an old student who has been out because of illness.

The new students are Agnes Parker of Girdletree, Md., who is transferring from San Francisco Junior College; Jean Moore of Newport News; Calvin Blalock, a veteran from Green Bay; and Dorothy Coe Foster of Clifton Forge who is returning to S. T. C. this quarter.

Lyceum to Feature Talented Artists

At 8:30 on Friday, October 11, Cecelia Gnevek, pianist, and William Hess, tenor, will present the first Lyceum of the season in the S. T. C. auditorium. Tickets will go on reserve in the Registrar's office on Thursday, October 10.

Many well-known selections will be presented on the program. Among these are **Air** from **Comus** by Arne; **My Lovely Celia,** Monro; **Lawn as White as Driven Snow,** Wilson; **When Dull Care,** Leveridge; **Ballade in G Minor,** Chopin; **Ich Liebe Dich,** Beethoven; **Waldfohrt,** Franz; **Valse Impromptu,** Liest; **Consolation in D. flat major,** Liest; **Do No Go My Love,** Hageman; **Warum,** Tschaikovsky; **E Lucevon Le Stele** from **Tosca** by Puccini; and **The Sea** by McDowell.

Publication Begins Taking of Pictures

Last Monday, September 30, Ardre Studios of Lexington began taking individual pictures for the Virginian, College Annual. "Students are urged," said Sue Hundley, "to be on time for their appointments."

Subscriptions are now being taken for the annual. The price is $5.00 for annuals with plain covers and this may be paid $1.00 down and the rest upon receipt of the annual. The price of the padded covered annuals will be announced later.

Friday, December 13, has been set as the deadline for annual subscriptions.

November 2 Set For AKG Circus Announces Ellett

Headlee Is Head Of Annual Affair

November 2 has been set as the date for the AKG circus, according to Margaret Ellett, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma. This event is held every year with each class presenting a stunt.

Anna Headlee, senior from Norfolk, has been named general chairman of the annual circus. Later on, she will name the com-



ANNA HEADLEE

mittee hads who will work with her, and she will reveal in the near future the theme for the circus.

Anna is active in the work of the Y. W. C. A., and is president of Kappa Delta Pi. She is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

77 Girls Sign Up For Choral Group

On Monday night, September 23, seventy seven girls signed up for this year's Choral Club. During the first quarter June Cregar, junior from Tazewell, will direct the members, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Jean Strick Moomaw.

Practices began last week with the club singing many familiar songs.

Feet Ache, Bones Crack In S. T. C. Daily Rounds

By JANICE SLAVIN

"Thy halls and thy arcades"—eek!! I can truthfully say I have never seen so many steps and halls in one place in my life.

You walk calmly down the hall assuring yourself that this is the way you went to class yesterday—but wait! Yes, you're lost again. It seems to no avail to ask an upper classman where the room is to which you would very much like to go. For some strange reason they don't seem to know much about it either. Oh, well, that's life.

We bewildered freshmen certainly have good excuses for not being on time to class. Now maybe if we had a road map . . . . . .

Another disastrous experience a good many freshmen have undergone is that of the highly waxed halls and steps. Ker-plop, and your best pal is at your feet, and I don't mean proposing! If this happens to you, pick yourself up (if possible) and head for the infirmary. More than likely you'll be in bandages for the next six months.

Upon entering and leaving the dining room, you are immediately transformed into a sardine. In fact, the only difference between you and a sardine is that the sardine remains stationary and you get pushed around. Don't worry about that, though. You couldn't possibly fall down.

On top of all this the shrieking and crowding at the post office around 10 a. m. is something that would drive an insane person crazy, if you get what I mean.

Here we freshmen have been pitying our lot; but now it's time to consider the million and one steps the juniors and seniors take. By the time they reach the third floor, they either look like the original Sad Sack or the man with the drape shape. And don't you feel for those seniors who wear the dirt thin between here and the Farmville High School? Oh, well, somebody is going to benfit from all this shindiging. It's not the butcher, the baker, or the candlestick maker. You guessed it, the shoe maker.

78 Students Join STC Dramatic Club

At the first regular meeting of the Dramatic Club Tuesday, September 24, seventy-eight Freshmen girls signed up for one of the six apprentice groups under the clubs direction. The largest number chose the Acting group, headed by Martha Frances Webb.

Included in the acting group of apprentices are Jane Ghiselin, Betty Ferguson, Betty House, Sara Lee Wilkinson, Mary Jane Hite, Virginia Hollifield, Seima Epstein, Jane Fogus, Helen Walthall, Helen Dostch, Katie Bondurant, Arollen Troxler, Betsy Ward, Alice Hewitt, Jacqueline Eagle, Pauline Conner, Betty Nachnam, Pat Paddison, Ann Nock, Patsy Kimbrough Nancy Winder, Phyils Asher, Adeline Dodd, Janice Slavin, Tonnie Cramor, Peggy Lloyd, Emma Sydnor, Virginia Reid, Griswald Bosley, Betty Jean Webb, Martha Kitchen, Elizabeth Bragg, Jean Tolley, and Dixie Roundy.

Working under Betty Scroggin's committee on make-up will be Helen Walthall, Myra Wilson, Nancy Mueer, Kitty Cormichall, Nancy Lee Mattox, Polly Richardson, Shirley Willstead, Dot Lyscomb, Jane Brinnmer, Betty Etheridge, Frances Dodson, Suzie Bowie, Jean Hobbs and Shirley Young.

Gwen Cress's Costuming group includes Jude Hughes, Betty Myers, Sara Frances Reynolds, Harriet Ratchford, Ruth Eggleston, Pat Hall, Jean Lynch, Betty Miles, June Banks, and Mary Louise Hurt.

On the committee to secure properties are Barbara Andrews, Charlotte Newell, Hope Duke, Mary Crowgey, Annette Jones and Martha Kitchen. This committee is headed by Christine Shiflett.

Helen Arlington and Jane Gray have signed up to serve on Dorothy Ramage's Lighting Committee.

The Staging committee under Pat Carter wil linclude Rennie Hendrickson, Sally Foster, Koiner Baker, Jane Long, Ellen Ann Stone, Nancy Main Davis, Matha Hylton, Frances Collie, Bobbie Jean Robertson, Ann Moss and Helen Hardin.

Dean Smith, Council Clarify Some Rules For Girls' Benefit

Dean Martha Smith Smith and the student council have clarified some of the regulations which are frequently misunderstood by the students. "Students are asked", said Margaret Lohr, president of the student council, "to use this published list as a reminder".

The clarified rules are as follows:

I. All students:

1. Must return from out of town by 11:00. Any infraction of this rule will result in forfeiture of wek ends off campus except when taking cuts week-ends.
2. Must return from day trips by 10:00.
3. Must get permission from a member of the Home Department to visit in town after 6:00 P. M.
4. Must not leave the campus during dance intermission or after the dance.
5. Must be in their dormitories by 12:45 following a dance. Escorts must leave immediately after they take the girls to their "dorms".
6. May go to the movies on week nights with out-of-town dates. This is included in the amount allotted per quarter.
7. May go to the train station until 6:00 P. M. without signing up.
8. May walk to Longwood any afternoon by signing up in the home office.



Margaret Ellett, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma which issued bids to six girls in chapel this morning.

Tindall Names New Choir Members

Thirty two girls were accepted by the college Choir as a result of tryouts, according to an announcement by Virginia Tindall, president. These girls will be on probation till Christmas, then they will become members.

Those who were taken in the Choir are Mary Louise Alphin, Eleanor Bass, Linda Black, Griswald Bagley, Edith Brooks, Nomeka Bryant, Gene Bush, Betty Jean Cecil, Laura Jean Comerford, and Thelma Diggs.

Also, Frances Dodson, Dorothy Doutt, Julia Agnes Foster, Nell Foster, Gwen Grow, Frances Hall, Sue Frances, Mary Helmer, Renee Horton, Hattie Hyatt, and Grace Toppas.

Also, Katherine Kennedy, Duane Mondrie, Martha Morehead, Nancy Rushing, Betty Ann Smith, Betty Jean Snapp, June Walsh, Marjorie Williams, Becky Yonan, Peggy Moore and Eleanor Overby.

Thirteen Students Make Straight A's

In the 1946 spring quarter, thirteen students made straight A's.

Eight seniors obtaining this record were Mildred Aitice, Jane Anderson, Anna Lee Blanton, Emily Carper, Earline Kimmerling, Dorothy Overstreet, Jacqueline Ritchie, and Virginia Treakle.

Three sophomores who made all A's were Betty Bondurant, Annette Grainger and Myra Motley.

Mary Ann Adams and Mary Young were the only two freshmen making all A's spring quarter.

Parham Gives Names Of Hall Presidents For School Session

Hall presidents for the coming year have been announced by Kitty Parham, president of the House Council. Students serving as hall presidents are Phyllis Fulcher, first floor Annex; Jean Watts and Ann East, second floor Annex; Martha Gillum, third floor Annex; Charlotte Pittard, second floor Whitehouse; Muriel McBride, third floor Whitehouse; Jeanne Boyd, second floor Student; Audrey Newman, third Floor Student; Jacqueline Reynolds, second floor Post Office; and Doris Lanier third floor Post Office.

Also, Dorothy Manning, Bertha Sanderson, Mary Parham and Peggy Smith, second floor Main; Ruth Tillett and Janie B. Sommers, third floor Main; Dorothy Winton, Library hall.

Also Heidi Lacy, first floor Sen-

Continued on Page 4

Fraternity Rates National Acclaim

Joan Circle Began At S.T.C. In 1928

Kitty Parham, senior from Petersburg; Patsy Dale, senior from Homeville; Shirley Slaughter, senior from Lynchburg; Betty Bibb, senior from Lynchburg; Virginia Tindall, junior from Hatton, and Jean Bentley, junior from Roanoke were tapped in chapel this morning by Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership society.

Kitty Parham is president of the House Council, and president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Patsy Dale is vice president of the Y. W. C. A., and a member of the college choir. Since entering State Teachers College, Shirley Slaughter has been active in newspaper work, and this year is editor-in-chief of the Rotunda.

Betty Bibb is secretary of the senior class and is active in Dramatic Club work. Virginia Tindall is president of the college choir and secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Jean Bentley is secretary of the Student Government Asociation. Last year she served as Campus League Chairman.

Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary society for leadership, was organized in 1928. It represents the merging of local societies which had been founded in order to bring together groups of representatives students and faculty members, whose purpose was to foster high ideals and standards of leadership. Alpha Delta Rho, organized in 1925, became the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma and was one of the charter members of the organization.

Margaret Ellett is president of the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Other officers are vice president, Martha Russell East; secretary, Anna Headlee, and treasurer, Margaret Lohr.

Graduates Assume Various Positions

Sixty-nine graduates of June, 1946, are teaching this year while other graduates are working in various fields.

Those teaching include Nellie Allen, Buckingham; Caroiyn Alphin, Madison Heights; Jane Anderson, Purceville; Jean Anderson, Holland; Mildred Bailey, Waynesboro; Frances Beard, Covington; Ann Bell, Farmville; Lucy Bowling, Purceville; Lucy Brailey, S. T. C.; Margaret Brannon, Eldon; Betty Brothers, Chuckatuck; Barbara Brown, Morrison; Edith Bryant, Cradock; Ann Butt, Portsmouth; Mae Cardwell, Campbell County; Emily Carper, Culpeper; Phyllis Cook, Waynesboro; Minnie Lee Crumpler, Kenbridge; Dorothy Cummings, Arlington; Kathren East, Hopewell; Margaret Fleming, Victoria; and Florence Godwin, Potrsmouth.

Also, Evelyn Grizzard, Hopewell; Minnie Hawthorne, Charlotte Court House; Margaret Hewlett, Suffolk; Rosa Hill, Hopewell; Martha Holman, Worsham; Nancy Ingle, Wise County; Ada Johnson, Waynesboro; Lucille Jones, Winchester; Martha Jones, Buckingham; Mary Lynch, Tazewell; Nancy McCauley, Amelia; Margaret McIntyre, Hopewell; Katherine Maddox, Lynchburg; Betty Martin, Holland; Caroline Moon, Boonsboro; Emma Mountcastle, Charlotte Court House; and Mary Norfleet, Amelia.

Also, Dorothy Overcash, Winchester; Dorothy Overstreet, Bedford County; Margaret Orange, Marion Junior College; Glenn Ann Patterson, Hopewell; Bev-

Continued on Page 3

Honor Code Forms Basis For College Behavior

Freshmen and new students will have the opportunity soon to sign the honor code. The honor code is the basis for all work here at college. We caution you not to just sign your name on the dotted line, but to think seriously about it. Think for just a moment about your sincerity when you sign it.

The honor code really puts you on your honor. We say that cheating is one of the things that the honor code seeks to eliminate. By that we mean, it seeks to do away with cheating in every phase of college life. It is not concerned just with classroom cheating, but with cheating in any form. Every student here at college desires to do good work, but let's make sure that it is our own work.

However, the honor code is not just a promise that we won't steal or cheat. Honor plays a large part here at State Teachers College where we are living together with a large number of girls. Every girl has a certain pride in herself and in her school; she has enough pride to want everyone to think the best of her and her surroundings.

We should be thankful that we are living in a country where honor is highly regarded. Our honor is something that we have to live with everyday of our life, and if it isn't what it should be, we have only ourselves to blame.

We couldn't possibly say what the honor code should mean to you. To each of us, it has a different meaning. But the main thing for you to remember is to let the honor code be a part of you.

We, as upperclassmen, realize the importance attached to the honor code, and we are continually striving to uphold it. Won't you do your share in maintaining this code of honor?

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1946

Study Should Challenge Our Best Capacities

Seemingly a trivial and insignificant word, study really should include the major part of our efforts during the time we spend at S.T.C. Certainly most of us came to college to learn, to acquire more knowledge, to become more educated. If this is true, study is important for, according to Mr. Webster, it is "the application of the mind to books, arts, or any subject for acquiring knowledge".

As to how and when one should study depends upon the individual. Approximately two hours of study and preparation should be spent for each hour of class work. Some prefer to don their plaid shirts and blue jeans and settle down to an evening of work in her room while others who find that the telephone, radio, or friends who drop in to call prevent her from really concentrating prefer to study in the library. Others find the quiet and solitude they desire in the empty classrooms. Here they have the use of maps, books, and the blackboard.

There are many different formulas as to how to study. After locating the proper atmosphere, we must find the quickest and best way to digest the necessary information. Most people agree that notes taken on lectures in class are definitely essential. Incorporating these notes with the most important facts from the textbook should give you a good outline or condensation of the material.

Cramming for tests or exams is definitely not an example of good studying. It overtaxes your mind and physical endurance and your work does not show up as well as that of one who does her studying thoroughly day by day.

Although study is important it should not require all your time. To be a happy, healthy, normal person relaxation and recreation are also essential. A friendly chat with your next door neighbor or a hand or so of bridge is always in order, but just see that it does not interfere with your study hours. They do not nearly fill the complete day. As the old saying goes, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy".

Now that your allotment of cuts is based on your grades, it should make the problem of studying more important to us. Let's get down to some real work and build those averages up!

Success of Y. W. C. A. Depends Upon Students

From year to year on our campus, girls have been given the opportunity to develop a well-rounded life through curricular and extra-curricular activities. One of the most important organizations on our campus is the Y. W. C. A. This coming week-end the "Y" cabinet is having a retreat at Longwood to formulate plans whereby each girl on this campus may come to know God better and to serve him more faithfully in these halls of learning.

We, as students, on a college campus, will live our school days to fullest only if we realize this fact and live accordingly. We elected the officers of the Young Women's Christian Association, pledging them our support. They strive to keep the fact before us at all times that Christ is the only Way, Truth, and the Life.

We will realize the part we can play in spiritual welfare as we attend the various programs sponsored by the "Y" throughout the year. We will see, too, the part the church of our choice plays in this respect.

We can help make this a most successful year for ourselves and for the Y. W. C. A. by being active in its work, by taking a sincere interest, and by realizing the fact that Jesus said, "No one comes unto the Father but by me. I am the Way, the Truth and the Light."



AKG Tapping

Question of the Week

Why Did You Leave Home?

Janice Slavin—Sometimes, I wonder.

Nancy Davis—They kicked me out!

Helen Arington—I'm following family tradition.

Mary Davis—To have peace and quiet!

Elinor Lawless—I wanted my boy friend to stop spending money on me so he could buy me my engagement ring.

Ruth Eggleston (ex-Wave)—Cause I missed the girls.

Judy Griffith—So I could see my boy friend alone—(am I kidding?)

Eleanor McAden—Somebody told me there were some men around, but I don't see any.

Martha Kitchen—I just had to show my new luggage off.

Joan Wilson—Because I had to.

Mary Ann Morris—I don't know why, I just did.

Lynda Black—I wish I knew.

Tillie Tillett—To get some good food.

Anonymous — Hampden-Sydney seemed to be more interesting than home.

Helen Wilson—To obtain a higher education.

Margaret Gregg—So I could get that Sunday night ride back to S. T. C.

Alice Hewitt—So I could get some private mail—did I say private?

Peggy Smith—So I could be closer to Randolph-Macon and you know—ha ha.

Mary Frances Robins—To have the thrill of week ends.

Ruth Rodogna — To see if I could dig up enough credits to be a sophomore before I got too old.

Elizabeth Watts — So I could hurry up and graduate.

Helen Whirl—I'm just "Drifting along with the tumbling tumble weed."

Mary Agnes Millner—It was always taken for granted that I'd go to college.

Betty Jones — "Cause Vick was at Hampden-Sydney. Little did I know that he'd be leaving in a week.

Voice of Our Readers

Dear Editor,

I think Emily Neal, senior from Chatham, has caught the spirit of State Teachers Colelge in the following poem. The comparison is appropriate and the advice good. If we will all "heave ho" together, we are destined to make this year at college one of the best. With new faculty additions and a new president, it is our duty to be cooperative "working passengers". For Dr. Lancaster and these teachers wil be beginning a "voyage", too. The success of that "voyage" will depend in part upon us students. Let's show them our appreciation for their efforts, and at the end of nine months, we will be able to look back and truthfully say, "It's been Bon Voyage and a trip of direct, smooth sailing".

Sincerely,
Mary Agnes Millner

THE S.T.C. SETS SAIL

EMILY C. NEAL

Ahoy! there all mates!
And shout you loud with glee!
For we're about to begin our voyage
On the good ship S. T. C.
Let's heave ho!
Lift up the anchor,
And raise high the blue and white.
Let's be working passengers
Who are happy day and night.
Let's say, "Aye, aye", to our Captain new
And all the other aids-in-crew
So that nine months hence
When we pull into port
From off the Sea of Learning
We can look back and say
It's been Bon Voyage
And a trip of direct, smooth sailing.

Dear Editor,

Next week, October 11 is the date, we students here at State Teachers College will have the opportunity to attend the first lyceum of the year. We shall have two talented artists appearing here, and they have selected many favorite pieces to present a well-rounded program.

We think that the attendance at lyceums last year could be improved upon. Surely these programs deserve our cooperation and support. We think it might be well to point out the fact that these lyceums are staged mainly for our benefit.

After a busy day in class, what better way is there to relax than listening to good music. Music is one of the things that can brush all worldly care away and lead us to think of nobler things.

How about showing our appreciation for these fine programs by having a large attendance? Arrange your plans to include attending this lyceum, for you will come away from it saying, "I'm glad I went."

Another reminder—don't forget to reserve your ticket, so you'll be sure of a seat.

We'll see you at the lyceum.

Sincerely,
June Cregar and
Augusta Hargan

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

To start off—we are all wondering just how Betty Bibb picked up poison oak at this time of the year. You tell us Betty, it's a mystery to us.

Shuffle is still walking around in a daze. We can't figure out if it's from the phone call or having to get out of bed early to answer it.

For the benefit of a small group of Juniors—if anyone sees a tall, dark and handsome man going by the name of Jimmy Bings, please notify them immediately.

"Kackie" came back from her week-end in Carolina aglow—Hokie! Hokie! Hokie! Hokie! Hi!

We are all anxious to find out just what makes Norfolk as interesting to Claudia these days. It couldn't be the beach—or could it?

Marjorie Vaughan is all smiles because she received so much mail from her PAO. Tell us about him, Marjorie.

"Aber" and her man are a cute two-some. And we dasn't forget Doris Brooks and her fella. How 'bout that?

Martha Frances and Dick don't like crowds. It seems that the movie is better when you see it from a distance.

Mary Lou Graham had her date so entranced Sunday that he'd been walking in the rain for a half hour before he realized it!

Who was that cute man with Ella Stone Smith Saturday night? Give us the info, Ella Stone.

Anne Homes and her date don't like hillbilly music. Why Anne, we thought you liked them thar mountaineers!

We sure do miss the bright, energetic gal that is our ed-in-chief. We wish you a speedy recovery, Shirley.

"To Susan My Dear"—the letter began, and all we see now is one big smile from Sue! The mail finally came through, and so did Bill!

Off to Virginia this week end went hosts of Farmville gals and H.-S. guys. For full particulars of the gala event just ask Gee Gee, George Ann and Martha Russell.

"Nick" and Betty P. came back from Richmond all excited. We think the score had something to do with it, but we're not sure. Ah, ha!

Now Gin Tindall, you'll have to admit you've been holding out on us. Blondes are sooo cute, but def!

Betty Ann Smith knows what love is, so all you poor souls who are in the dark about it, get her to tell you about it.

How about that senior that kept a date waiting for an hour and then nonchalantly walked up to him and said, "Gee, I'm sorry, but I forgot I had a date with you." That's a big mistake in this day and time.

The sight of the week happened a few days ago when a vet had four girls surrounding him and carrying "his" books to class.

That's about all for this heah week, but we'll be back! Bye now.

Y News

By SUE DAVIS

We are glad to see such splendid cooperation with the Chapel Committee. The programs show signs of being a great success, and we hope the attendance will continue to grow during the coming year.

The Newman Club is invited to attend dinner and a general meeting at the Rectory in Crewe next Sunday at which time all Newman Clubs in this district will be present. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Y. W. A. members, don't forget the meeting November 8 at the Baptist Student Union at 9 o'clock. There is to be a very interesting program and a missionary from China will speak.

The topic for prayers this week is "The Influence of Our Life." Did you ever think that someone was watching you? Well, they are. Though you do not realize it, your actions and attitudes are copied by those that admire you, so, think twice before you do anything that might have a harmful influence on others.

"A good example is the best sermon."

Fall Schedule Set To Include Tennis

Although no definite date has been made, Betty Burchett, manager of tennis, has announced that there will be a singles tennis tournament this fall. Five points toward the color cup will be given to the class winning.

The courts can be used at any time except on Monday and Wednesday at 1:50, and Tuesday and Thursday at 2:50 and 3:50. Regular classes are scheduled at these times. A tennis doubles tournament will be offered in the spring.

Students are asked to wear tennis shoes while playing and not to step on the white lines of the court. They are also asked not to use the courts if the ground is damp. These few reminders will help keep the courts in good condition.

Graduates

Continued from Page 1

erly Peebles, Hampton; Mary Petty, Charlotte Court House; Jane Philhower, Williamsburg; Evelyn Pierce, Craddock; Nancy Pitts, South Norfolk; Bessy Pomeroy, Morrison; Regina Portinaro, Morrison; Katherine Prebble, Elkton; Virginia Price, Oceana; Alma Riddick, Norfolk; and Alice Shackleford, Morrison.

Also, Lois Sheppard, Wablewine; Esther Shevick, Richmond; Mildred Shiflett, Chuckatuck; Mary Spradlin, Roanoke; Agnes Stokes, Dinwiddie; Mildred Thomas, Kenbridge; Katherine Tindall, Front Royal; Virginia Treakle, Waynesboro; Margaret Verell, Morrison; Mary Virginia Walker, Windsor; Martha Watkins, Victoria; Catherine Watts, Lynchburg; Janice Wells, Rice; Martha White, Hopewell; Dorothy Winslow, Holland Springs; Annie Wood, Appomattox.

Others working at different occupations are: Elizabeth Adams, Social Service, Richmond; Pauline Barnes, Nurse, Hartford, Conn.; Flora Blane, Stenographer, Richmond; Anna Blanton stenographer; Katherine Burford, Technician; Shirley Cruser Math work, Navy Dept.; Frances Elliot, Math work, Richmond; Dorothy Geiston, stenographer, New York; Mary Hunter, stenographer; Jean Kene, stenographer; and Frances Lee, stenographer.

Also, Julia Messick, Laboratory, Front Royal; Jane Paulette, stenographer, South Hill; Naomi Piercy Federal Reserve Bank, Richmond; Nellie Scott, Religious Education; Margaret Summers, doctors office, Richmond; Ruth Whitten, Social Welfare; Betty Woodward, stenographer, Williamsburg; Katherine Wright, stenographer, Bowling Green.

Those attending school are: Mildred Altice, U. of N. C.; Earline Kimmerling; Ann Martin, Library School; Carlotta Norfleet; and Jacquline Ritchie.

NORTHERN NECK CLUB

The Northern Neck Club held its first meeting Thursday night, September 26.

MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

Let's take a look at the sports events from the dug out. Shade off those aching muscles if you've followed sports this past week, and take on some new ideas. Have you tried your luck on the tennis courts? The courts have been lined off and if you are not in a tennis class, you will find the courts available for use after class hours. How about your new love, hockey, for those who haven't played this game before? You have probably without a doubt gotten the bug by now—if not, by game time you will. This sport will be one of the most interesting for you during inter-class competition for the cup of cups—our "color cup", try to be on hand or playing when the whistle blows.

Quite a few have already found their way down that beaten path to the stables, and taken rides to Longwood or other trail rides. Riding will surely give you the exercise, and after a brisk country trot you'll be ready for a warm shower, and not to mention the hearty meal you'll want. The weather is excellent for afternoon rides. Find a friend and saddle up for a ride soon.

The pool you've found on campus is for your use. Make it a favorite haunt on recreational swimming nights. Check the bulletin board, and your nearest neighbor will no doubt want to go along for a dip. After a day of class work, you'll find this cool past-time—so splash away!

Have you tried that mile hike with your friends yet? Take along a couple of apples and sandwiches and hit the road out of town. If the buzz of "city" noise gets you down, and you have a desire to hide away from it all, try it once, and you'll have other trips planned for a near future date.

Play the sports on campus, and watch for coming events on campus, and plan to be more than a spectator, who really wanted to play in the games but never got to enough practices, be sports conscious and you won't regret that you gave up a movie for class practice.

Until the next issue be a good sport in all sports.



who wouldn't go "all-out" for this tricky Billie with its two bill pockets (one zippered), coin and card pockets. It's the one *practical* gift she's certain to welcome. Fashioned from fine leathers in five smart colors.

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For All Occasions
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October MADEMOISELLE



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*"Limited" . . . each style is a few-of-a-kind original.

BALDWIN'S

New Foot Apparel Coming In Style

Your shoes are your footprints in leather. Look at them; everyone else does. Sloppy, floppy loafers and dirty saddles are bowing out, and in their place is a trim, polished footwear.

To accent skirts and sweaters on campus this season appears the flat suede wedgie in black, red, or green. The latest thing yet is the tartan styled like the ballet. It is adorned with a silver buckle. In shining black patent, the tartan is just the thing to wear with plaids. Of course, the loafer is still good if it is trim and well brushed.

Let's dress up shoes feature closed toes and heels. You can be comfortable and in style too this year with no more frozen toes. The best color is black. Platform soles flesh-lighted by nailheads or embroidery are very smart now, and a flirtatious sling is flattering to the foot. These are made of various materials and colors; black gabardine, deep rich brown plastic, red, green and neutral colored reptile skin. To add that final touch to your best black dress, wear dramatic grey or neutral lizard skin shoes with matching bag.

As much a part of campus life as hockey games, and mid-night bridge parties, chemistry labs and senior proms is the new "Monk" shoe. For pattering around the dorm on week nights, with suits for shopping, with jeans, shorts, and casuals the "Monk" is the answer.

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Fall Dean's List

Continued from Page 1

field, Lynchburg.

Also Gladys Virginia Jones, Concord Depot; Hilda Kauffman, Green Bay; Barbara Kellam, Norfolk; Julia Koch, Farmville; Elizabeth Lewis, Hickory; Hazel Lewis, Saxis; Grace Mallory, Lawrenceville; Jane Mantiply, Fisherville; Elizabeth Maxey, Ransons; Mary Evelyn Miles, Saxis; Mary Agnes Millner, Danville; Glennis Moore, Richmond; Myra Anne Motley, Danville; and Mary Elizabeth Parham, Wyllesburg.

Also Nancy Parrish, Manassas; Violet Ritchie, Richmond; Louise Rives, McKenney; Mildred Ruth Sadler, Diggs Post Office; Ann Shufflebarger, Bluefield; Ella Stone Smith, Gretna; Elizabeth Spindler, Blackstone; Martha Stringfield, Elberon; Harriette Sutherlin, Sutherlin; Virginia Tindall, Hatton; Eugenia Tolley, Natural Bridge; Dorothy Turley, Wytheville; Sue Underhill, Eastville, Lucille Upshur, Cheriton; Virginia Gertrude Walker, Penhook; Charlotte West, Surry; Dorothy Winton, Bedford; Constance Young, Covington; and Mary Young, Rice.

Deadline Changed On Short Stories

According to Margaret Wilson, editor of the Colonnade, the deadline for all entries in the short story contest has been changed to November 1 rather than November 10.

Any student may submit as many entries as she desires. There is no restriction as to length or subject. Male students now part of S. T. C. are also urged to enter.

Margaret Wilson asks that every one interested be sure to meet the deadline and submit their story on or before Friday, November 1.

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Wilson-Firestone

Hall Presidents

Continued from Page 1

ior Annex; Nancy Parrish, second floor Senior Annex; and Louise Harrell, third floor Senior Annex.

Also Mary Helmer and Betty Minton, first floor Junior Building; Helen Fifield, third floor Junior Building; Sara Ballard, first floor Senior Building; Connie Young, second floor Senior building; Dorothy Blair, third floor Senior Building; and Emma Crute, Home Management House.

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CONGRATULATIONS

PGM NEW MEMBERS

The Rotunda

ATTEND

LYCEUM FRIDAY

VOLUME XXVI FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1946 No. 3

Dr. Lancaster Announces Thanksgiving Holiday Dates

Classes To Resume On December 2

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster has announced that there will be a four and one-half day holiday for Thanksgiving this year. There is only one day scheduled for this holiday in the catalogue.

The holidays will begin after the eleven-forty class has been completed on Wednesday, November 27, and students must return to school on Sunday, December 1. Classes will be resumed Monday morning, December 2.

Last year the students had a holiday of the same length of time. Thanksgiving holidays were confined to one day during the war.

More Social Rules Clarified By Dean

Dean Martha Smith Smith and the Student Council have clarified some more of the social rules. A list of some of the rules appeared in the last issue of the Rotunda.

1. May attend picnics provided they are well chaperoned. No one will be permitted to swim in or to go boat riding on lakes and rivers without permission from home stating the date and place.

2. May eat downtown with their dates on Monday through Saturday by signing up in their respective places. On Sunday they may eat with their dates any place in Farmville approved by the college.

3. May stop by the drugstore after the evening movie provided they are on campus by 10:00. Seniors by 10:30.

4. Are expected, when dating during church hours to attend church.

5. Are asked not to date high school boys.

6. Are prohibited from drinking alcoholic beverages, including beer, within the city limits or to return to school under the influence of alcohol.

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores:

1. May go downtown until 6:00 P. M. except on Sunday.

Seniors, Juniors:

1. May go to town post office any day from 6:30 to 7:30 P. M.

2. May date until 11:45 P. M. in their dating parlors. Juniors may date in Student Lounge if there is a Senior Chaperone.

3. May go to the movies on week nights by signing the book in Mrs. Eastham's office.

Seniors:

1. May go to the drug stores from 10:00 to 10:30 except on Saturday and Sunday provided they are on campus by 10:30.

2. May go out of town to dinner if they return by 10:00. No other students are given this privilege.

Sophomores:

1. May attend evening movies other than Saturday, six times per quarter.

Freshmen:

1. May go downtown from 3:00 to 6:00 P. M. Monday through Friday.

2. May attend evening movies other than Saturday, three times.

Fall Play Rehearsals Will Begin This Week

Rehearsals for the fall play will begin this week, according to Miss Wheeler; however the entire cast has not yet been chosen. The play which has been selected for production is the extremely popular Broadway and Hollywood hit, "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

The play is most commonly associated with Monty Wooley who made it nationally famous on the screen, yet it was written about and occasionally acted by the late Alexander Woolcott. The cast is to be quite large and many Hampden-Sydney boys are taking part in it in cooperation with the Dramatic Club.

Dramatic Clinic To Be Held Here

Local Club To Serve As Hostess to Group

On October 12, the Dramatic Club will serve as hostess to a conference for directors of dramatics in this region. Miss Wheeler, who is chairman of the conference, has stated that the purpose is to hold a "clinic" at which several people, prominent in the field of school dramatics will speak on improvements and suggested programs for the benefit of high school coaches.

The schedule is as follows:

From 10:30 to 12:45, speakers, which will include Mr. Richard Fletcher of the University of Virginia, secretary of the Virginia league; Mrs. Thurman Pyle, Editor of the Virginia Drama News; and Mr. Roger Boyle, associate professor in the drama department at the University of Virginia. After they have spoken, luncheon will be served from 12:45 until 2:00 p. m. From 2:04 till 3:00, Miss Dorothy Crane, head of the speech and drama department of Newport News High School will discuss play production in high schools. At 3:00 there will be a round table discussion of pertinent topics led by Miss Wheeler. All the speakers for the conference and Miss Amanda Gray of Newport News High School will take part in the round table discussion. This session will last approximately an hour.

Jean Cake is chairman of the committee acting as hostesses. The meeting will be held in the Student Lounge and all students, faculty, and administration who are interested are cordially invited to attend any of the sessions.

Y.W.C.A. Installation Planned For Tonight

Wednesday night at prayers, all freshmen and new girls will be installed into the Y.W.C.A. "All girls are expected to wear white," according to Martha Russell East, president.

Special music will be played and the girls will sing "Follow the Gleam." The service will begin in the large auditorium and will end in the court in front of Annex.

PGM Issues Bids To Upper Classmen

3 Seniors, Junior Join Honor Society

Bids to Pi Gamma Mu were issued to three seniors and one junior today. Those seniors receiving bids are Barbara Graham, Pulaski; Alice Burks Davis, Phenix; and Dot Turley, Wytheville. Tucker Winn, junior from Wilson also received an invitation to join the society.

Pi Gamma Mu is a national social science honor society. The purpose of this society is to further the scientific study of the problems of social science. The Virginia Gamma chapter, the local organization of Pi Gamma Mu, was organized in 1927. In addition to a high standard of general scholarship required for entrance each member must show an outstanding interest in the social sciences and must do a piece of original work in some of the social sciences while a member of the society.

Officers of Pi Gamma Mu are Louise Rives, president; Mary Stewart Buford, vice president; Margaret Wilson, secretary; and Betty Bennett, treasurer.

Inter Varsity Elects Davis As Librarian

At the regular meeting of Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship on Tuesday night, Audrey Lee Davis, senior from Farmville, was elected librarian and magazine representative to succeed Jane Thorp, who did not return to S.T.C. this year.

Other officers are president, Lee Carter; vice president, Mary Agnes Millner; secretary, Gertrude Driver; treasurer, Nadine Lewers; missions chairman, Betty Bennett; chorister, Joyce Fleet; and pianist, Mildred Williams.

The Farmville chapter of Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, an international, inter-denominational Bible study group was begun here three years ago. Meetings are held at 7 o'clock on Tuesday night in the Student Lounge. After breakfast each morning, a prayer meeting is held in the Dean's Parlor. The group invites all students to attend these sessions.

Chapeaux Known as Rat Caps Given Frosh by Lordly Sophs

Last Wednesday night as the weary clock was striking for the tenth time, a mob of wobbly kneed innocent little Freshmen (Freshmen are always little according to upperclassmen) were seen in the Rotunda, impatiently shifting from foot to foot, clinging to their worldly-wise Sophomore friends (we say "friends" for lack of a better word) awaiting the moment when they would descend into the Rec' for the solemn ceremony of capping.

As time marched on and on, the line of Sophs and their underdogs stretched out and wound around the columns, while each rat had horrible visions of how she would look in her new chapeau, or wondered if she were glad or sad at the prospect of being a full-fledged rat.

When conversations lagged during the long wait and the fiendish caps; Sophs delighted in undermining the fast sinking morale of the Fresh with threats and horror stories of the approaching Rat Week.

Presently, some enterprising rat struck up a lively version of "Red 'n White", followed up by the Soph "Green 'n White".

While Fresh and Sophs tried to sing each other out, the line miraculously started to move, at first in snail fashion, then faster until the quaking Freshmen and smug Sophomores found themselves descending the stairs and moving 'round and 'round inside the Rec.

The merry-go-round finally screeched to a stop, and Tootsie Hamliton, president of the Slavedrivers, Inc. stepped into the limelight, made a short speech on what pleasure she knew the rats would derive from the daily wear of those divine creations, the rat caps; and then she uttered that long-awaited, momentous phrase, "Freshmen, we now cap you."

The evil-eyed Sophomores lost no time in plunking a shiny new Blue and White cap on each Freshman dome.

The ceremony over, the newly capped rats climbed the golden stairs to their respective residences where they swapped hats in an effort to find the right size, more often than not ending up with a worse fit than the original.

The rats were preparing to hit the sack when the strains of beautiful music hit their ears—the

Continued on Page 4

Mr. Hess, Miss Gnevek to Give Lyceum Concert October 11



MISS CECILIA GNEVEK



MR. WILLIAM HESS

Tickets Reserved For Presentation

Artists To Perform In Auditorium

Cecelia Gnevek, pianist, and William Hess, tenor, will present the first lyceum of the season in the S. T. C. auditorium at 8:30 on Friday, October 11. Tickets will go on reserve in the registrar's office, October 10.

Miss Gnevek, a native of Detroit, Michigan, studied under F. S. Baldwin, Jr., while in grade school. In 1938 she won a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music for study with Madame Isabella Vengerova. For the past two years Miss Gnevek has been studying with Muriel Kerr and teaching veterans with spinal injuries at Halloran Hospital.

Prior to his enlistment in the Air Corps in 1943, William Hess scored brilliantly as leading tenor of the Philadelphia Opera Company. He has also appeared on the World Premiere performance, in Mozart operas, in radio, concert, and oratorio as well as being soloist with symphonies.

The program will consist of well-known selections among which are Air from Comus by Arne; My Lovely Celia, Monro; Fawn as White as Driven Snow, Wilson; When Dull Care, Leveridge; Ballade in G Minor, Chopin; Ich Liebe Dich, Beethoven; Waldfohrt, Franz; Valse Impromptu, Liszt; Consolation in D Flat Major, Liszt; Do Not Go My Love, Hagemon; Warum, Tschaikovsky; E Lucenon Le Stele from Tosca by Puccini; and The Sea by McDowell.

This Thursday, October 10, a concert will be given by William Hess, tenor, and Cecilia Gnevek, pianist, in the College Church at Hampden-Sydney.

35 Students Begin Practice Teaching

Thirty-five State Teachers College students are doing their practice teaching this quarter. Seven of these girls are teaching in the Elementary School; two in Cumberland high school; and the other 26 are teaching at Farmville high school.

Lillian Fink is helping in the kindergarten; Virginia Ford and Augusta Ann Parrish, first grade; Hessie Sharp, third; Hope Worsham and Kitty Sue Bridgforth, fourth grade; and Margaret Lohr, sixth grade; Hilda Bennett and Nancy Adams are teaching beginner typing to members of the sixth grade.

Judith Reick and Martha Sours are teaching home economics in Cumberland. Teaching home economics at Farmville high school are Anne Hauser, Betty Lee, Doris May, Ann Nichols and Anne Shufflebarger.

Others teaching academic subjects at Farmville high school are Elizabeth Lee Carter, freshman English and English III; Mary Armistead Catlett, Geometry and Math I; Audrey Lee Davis, Algebra I and Math IV; Martha Russell East, Math I and Biology; Mary Morton Fontaine, freshman English and English I; Evelyn Mae Goodman, English IV and Spanish; Evelyn Hair, English III and Algebra I; and Sarah Hodges, General Science and Biology.

Also Elizabeth Keiser, seventh grade English and History; Grace Loyd, health education; Geraldine Newman, general mathematics and English III; Dorothy Owen, health education, Katherine Parham, history I and United States history; Louise Rives, World History and freshman English; Nancy

Continued on Page 3

Lacy Gives Dates Of Important Events

Heidi Lacy has announced the date of some of the important events scheduled for this year, and she requests that everyone clip this story and keep it as a reminder of the coming events.

Saturday, November 2—Circus.

Saturday, January 18—Student Council Dance.

Saturday, February 15—Mardi Gras Dance.

Saturday, March 15—Pan-Hellenic Dance.

Saturday, April 5—Spring Cotillion Dance.

The Senior Dance will be given in December, the exact date to be announced later. The Fall production of the Dramatic Club will be given in November, with the Spring production of that club being presented on the Founder' Day program in March.

Sigma Pi Rho Bids Varner As Member

At a recent meeting of Virginia Alpha Chapter, Sigma Pi Rho, Catherine Varner, senior from Farmville, was received into membership. At this same meeting Dr. Thompson, head of the Latin Department, became an honorary member and sponsor. Miss Minnie V. Rice, former sponsor, assisted with the program.

Sigma Pi Rho, national honor fraternity for excellency in Latin, was founded on this campus in 1932 when the local chapter united with six others to form a national society. This society consists of Juniors and Seniors who have shown outstanding interest in the field of Latin and general scholarship.

The officers of Sigma Pi Rho are: president, Lovice Altizer, vice-president, Lee Carter, secretary-treasurer, Audrey Lee Davis.

Annual Pictures Taken in Rec, Smile Now For the Nice Man

"Does my hair look all right?"

"Yes it looks lovely. But look at my bumps, would you?"

"Hey, Anne, take off your glasses."

Such were the remarks that we heard as we went to have our pictures taken for the 1947 Virginian. Girls crowded in one room to make last minute repairs on their make-up, to fix that strand of hair that just would NOT stay down, or to wash the bags from under their eyes. Some were scared; some were anxious as to the outcome, and one girl admitted that she enjoyed it. But we all combed, powdered and made-up, until one of the student helpers came in to say "I believe you are first?"

Taking a deep breath, I went in. Could I smile without grinning? Did I look all right? Was my lipstick too dark? By the time I pondered all these questions Mr. Hering had already taken one pose. I gulped. This was going to be terrible.

"Can you smile?"

My Dear roommate's remark on my beauty that morning took care of that request.

"Turn this way, please."

I didn't know which way was "This way," but I turned, only to find that he had taken another shot. With my mouth wide open, too!

"Perhaps you will want this last one serious?"

Now I am not a serious person, but since I just came from a Health Ed test, this wasn't too hard a task.

Well, freshmen, your OAO should be well pleased, for Mr. Hering said that freshman pictures were easier to take than any other class. One worried "frosh" was afraid that only the back of her head would show. "He turned me around so many times that I didn't know where I was." said she. Well, maybe the back was curly.

Seniors had the extra thrill of being draped. I tried to ask some of them how they felt about this. One very popular girl said, "I was cold—very cold." But one bright senior (name withheld) remarked that she "loved it." Yes, our STC seniors are going Hollywood on us.

I asked Mr. Hering if he would say anything for us. He smiled and said, "You have some very beautiful girls here." (All right, Mary, put that mirror down. Let's not take that as a personal compliment.) He also asked me to thank each and every girl for her co-operation and help.

Girls, you'll just HAVE to buy a copy of the 1947 Virginian. (plug). Think of the thrill of looking at your roommates picture ten years from now! Think of the thrill of opening the page to your picture! Think of seeing your neighbor in all her glory! As one person said "There's no word to describe it."

Attend the Lyceum

We students here at State Teachers College will have an opportunity to attend the first lyceum of the year on Friday night when Cecelia Gnevek, pianist, and William Hess, tenor, appear here. They will present a well rounded program, which will include many of our favorites.

This program is being sponsored for our benefit, and will prove a real opportunity for us to hear good music. Since we have this opportunity, it behooves us to take advantage of it.

To you, the new students, we say attend this lyceum and you will be glad that you did. Most of the upperclassmen realize how beautiful our lyceums are, and they will surely want to make every effort to attend. Don't save that s t u d y i n g until Friday night, or if you really must study then, plan your work so that you'll have time to attend.

We will have several other lyceums throughout the year, and they will include a dance program, and a speaker on international affairs. Yes, this is the first of many lyceums planned for this year, so we want to have a large attendance to show our appreciation.

We should be aware of the cultural benefits that can be derived from this concert. We can develop a well rounded personality through music.

Lyceums cost money the same as all other programs of this nature do. Of course if one even thinks, she would immediately recognize the fact that such talent could not be secured without time, cost, and considerable thought.

It is most important that we accept our programs enthusiastically and cordially. Won't you come out Friday night to hear our first lyceum program? We can either make or break these programs, because any performer likes a large attendance. Let's do our share in proving that we appreciate such programs.

The Rotunda staff joins the student body, faculty, and administration in extending sympathy to Mr. Samuel M. Holton in the recent loss of his mother.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1946

Unification Through Y. W.

We, the students of State Teachers College, see the world faced today with a battle—a battle we talked about, wrote about and thought about during the long war years. Yes, that battle for a lasting peace is being waged in our midst.

But what can we, as future leaders in our nation, do today to help win this battle? What is our solution for the problems facing us? Or have we thought about these problems enough to suggest a solution?

Have you thought of the part a Christian society could play in this battle? Is not the solution to be found in a Christian spirit of love and brotherhood? Students who have decided that this should be the answer to building a lasting peace are represented on our campus by our YWCA. Students in colleges all over our nation and all over the world are joined together and united through our National YWCA.

"We are united in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow him."

Membership in our YWCA is a privilege extended to every student on our campus. It is an opportunity that can be meaningful to you as a person, to you in service to your college and in preparation for service to your nation.

MARTHA RUSSELL EAST
Guest Editorial Writer

Keep Your Room Neat

For most of us, a small dormitory room will suffice as our home for four years. Will it be just another place where we sleep or will it be an abode in which we thoroughly enjoy living and entertaining our friends?

True enough, our rooms have to stand inspection. But how often do we try to cover up an untidy room by hiding a full trash can behind the door or by sweeping stray trash under the bed. The house mothers don't have time to look in every corner, and when they pass a room you know shouldn't be passed, nothing is being pulled over their eyes. On the contrary, it is the student who is being cheated—cheated of valuable training that will be so helpful in later life. Doubtless the habits we are forming now will be carried over beyond graduation. If we practice keeping a neat and attractive room at all times, the habit will stay with us. The same is true if our housekeeping is sloven or if we do just enough to get by. These habits once established are hard to break. Many of us will become wives and mothers, and the training that we get in house keeping here at Farmville will launch us on that most important career.

The condition of our living quarters has an effect on our mental attitudes. A dull depressing room tends to make us feel the same way. An attractive room cheers us and makes us contented and happy. A good frame of mind is essential to effective work and study. Taking this as a tip, the next time you feel moody give your room a good cleaning and in so far as possible, a redecoration. The results will amaze you. A neat room is all that's required, but odds and ends give color and warmth.

Significant, too, is the fact that we are judged as persons by the way in which we keep our living quarters. Our room reflects our character. And lets not be guilty of letting our roommate do all the work. Each of us share its pleasure so why not share in its upkeep?

Wouldn't it be nice to have the most attractive room in S. T. C.?



Hockey Season

Question of the Week

What is your ambition?

Martha Morehead: Hook Joe!

Mary Lawless: To be lazy.

Millie Spain: To have esculators put in STC.

Rickie King: To be able to sing "He's My Guy" again.

Peggy Stephenson: To hear "somebody" say "Well all right!!

Ginny Walsh: To make up my mind between V.M.I. and Petersburg.

Gwen Cress: To please Miss Wheeler with the play costumes.

Lee Staples: To "get out of here and get me some money too!"

Jean Watts: To be a singer and marry Bill.

"Grace": I want to get married and have twins.

Ginny Hollifield: Go "Grace" one better and have triplets.

Martha Showalter: To be anything but what I am. Need I say more?

Anne East: To do nothing like some folks and get paid for it.

Jean Cake: All I want is just a little love.

Joyce Townsend: To marry "that certain A-1 person".

"Gillie": To lose 20 pounds in tap class.

Pauline Carter: To remember just once where I leave my shorthand notebook and pencil.

Tucker Winn: To make A on Physics.

"Hoot" Chambers: To be able to inhale just once without getting dizzy.

Ethel Harrison: To be with Jimmy always.

Nancy Squires: To be able to borrow and wear some of Elizabeth Harrel's clothes.

Renie Henderson: I want to be a math teacher—if I don't get me a man first.

Erla Brown: Just to have Bill to tell me what to do.

Betty House: To get Grace Lloyd to sing, "I'm Just A Girl Who Can't Say No", and to see Galloway in an evening gown.

Mary Miller: To be able to ride like Jeanne Saurwein, and to live in a suite.

Muriel McBride: Just to be happy!

Carol Stoops: To run a distillery.

Shirley Hilistead: To have one date when I don't have to go to the "rec".

Anon. Freshman: To be a Sophomore just next week.

Ann Nock: To get back safely from Va. this week-end so I can enjoy Rat Week.

Frankie Dodson: To live in Salisbury, N. C.

Lizzie Bragg: To have three dates that don't look like Frankenstein.

Lelia Mae Ferratt: To be with Louis.

Pat Carter: Don't be ridiculous, naturally!

Jane Burchett: To get a letter from my mother.

Doris Balance: To teach school, naturally!

Short Story Writer Must Undergo Series of Trials, Tribulations

Have you ever tried to write a short story?—well don't!

(I have a sneaking suspicion that that remark will be censored.)

To mention a few of the trials and tribulations you must undergo in order to assemble a so-called literary masterpiece, you calmly seat yourself in a comfortable chair (which isn't possible to start with) and proceed with the business at hand. Pick up a pencil and start to work—but wait! The question of what to write about enters your mind. Shall it be love, college, murder . . . Slam! Yes, it'll be murder. Some hoodlum has just broken your busy sign and also interrupted your train of thought! They say writers are temperamental. If this is so you certainly have a good beginning.

What some people (like me) won't go through to see their short story in print in the Colonnade. Ah, peace and quiet reign again as you notice that you have just yanked the last two strands of your hair out in an effort to regain self-control.

After biting a fifth pencil in two you get the brilliant idea that perhaps you could experiment on your roommates, and write down your results on a piece of paper much as you do in chemistry lab. No, that won't do. You'd probably get ninety days for being cruel to dumb animals, and the story has to be in in in twenty-two days.

Ah, you have it! The ten-cent store is full of dime detective stories which ought to make a chill go up and down anybody's spine. Now all that has to be done is to copy word for word from this very enticing magazine a thrilling story. You can't miss (or can you?) Where have you heard of the word plagiarism before? Well, it was a good idea.

"Lights out", screams the hall president! Oh well, maybe you'll have a nice peaceful nightmare that you can put down on paper before Nov. 1.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Here we are back again with the idle chit chat, but who said it's idle. "Shuffle" is the cute girl these days. She doesn't get one engagement ring, but actually two and from the same man. Whew!

If you want to know something about the big weekend at W&L just see Jean Shepherd, Millie and Mary to tell you about it.

Nancy Dickerson seemed to have enpoyed her weekend muchly. For full particulars see Jennie Sue. She knows!

Doris is all aglow over this David deal. Come on down to earth with us, gal. It's not so bad once you get used to it.

Sure was good to see Ray Baby on campus this past week end. How 'bout it B. Lee!

"Birdie" and Joe have been voted just about the cutest two. Now we know why "Birdie" goes around singing that dear old song of Wah Who Wah!

Say Heidi, where did that tomato hit you?

Jackie Watson is seen these days singing "All week long I dream about our Saturday date"; must have something to do with Jack. Hmm! Could it be that he's coming up this week end?

Dot Bousman went to Richmond and came back with an engagement ring. Nice going gal!

Frances Blanton is the popular girl on first floor junior building How 'bout those many phone calls she's been getting? Could Ralph be responsible, huh?

Lorena Evans surely looked happy Saturday night. Could that cute date be the reason? We wonder.

And Nancy Taylor seemed to be having a big time with her boy friend. More power to you!

Virginia Wilkins and Emma Sue Hubbard certainly had those boys in Shannons fascinated. You cute gals!

Jeanne Ellett seems to have one of those Hampton-Sydney men under her spell.

What about that sparkler Peggy Cabiness is sporting? It's a beauty!

Hilda Kauffman is burning the roads up between here and Green Bay. What's the reason? John Redd, naturally.

Jane Mantiply seems to believe in variety. Every time we see her she's with a different man.

We certainly were glad to see Maude Savage, one of our old gals back. She even brought her man with her.

This seemed like old home week with so many former students back. Among them were Kitty Maddox, Dottie Hubbard, Peggy T., Jean Freeman and Bette Epperson.

How 'bout that man that caused a sensation in junior building Sunday night! He should be able to find his way around the building in the dark.

Can't ya just see Jeanne Sauerwein sleeping through a date? And a cute one at that!

Jeanne Tolley and Anne Motley captured many hearts in Dan-

Continued on Page 3

Y News

By SUE DAVIS

We hope that after attending prayers this week, the Freshmen will have a clearer and better understanding of w h a t the "Y" should mean to us. Freshman Installation will be at prayers tonight. All Freshmen and new students please wear white. It will be an impressive ceremony at which time the Freshmen will take as their goals the goal of the National Y. W. C. A. "to know, to seek, and to follow Jesus".

The "Y" Cabinet planning retreat at Longwood last week end was very successful. The program for next year was planned and much constructive planning and discussion was carried on. Every one had a wonderful time and we are looking forward to big plans this year.

The Westminister Fellowship had a supper last Sunday night. The food was grand and every one left fully contented. They are also starting early with plans for a good successful year and hope to have a week end retreat at Longwood soon.

Tennis Entrance Will End Tonight

According to Betty Burchett, manager of tennis, after supper Wednesday, October 9, will be the latest possible date to sign up for the singles tennis tournament.

The schedule for the playoff will be posted on the Athletic Association bulletin board. The schedule will list the opponents and scores after the matches. The final date for the tournament will be announced at a later date.

Five points will be given towards the color cup for the winner of the singles tournament. Five points will also be given towards the color cup for the doubles tournament which will be held in the spring.

Regular tennis classes are scheduled on Monday and Wednesday at 1:50 and Tuesday and Thursday at 2:50 and 3:50. The courts can be used any time except those class periods listed above.

Those in charge of tennis ask that everyone wear tennis shoes while playing and not to step on the white lines of the court. They have also been reminded not to use the courts if the ground is damp.

The student body is invited to attend the tennis matches.

Frosh Now Feel Like S.T.C. Girls

By BETTY SPINDLER

So this is S. T. C.! Isn't it wonderful? The Rotunda with the statue of St. Joan, the Colonnade and all the other beloved places we've heard so much about. Of course the first few days were a bit trying. All those tests, getting used to strange, new surroundings, and making new friends; but the thrill and excitement of just being here made each turn of events something to look forward to.

First there was the problem of getting all the baggage here, (the Romans surely were right in calling it "impedementa"—it can get under foot as badly as a dog on a leash!) Then came matriculating, which someone naively remarked that she thought one did that in Math class. Fees paid, rooms assigned, then the anticipated moment of meeting one's roommates. Joy, joy! We have a blue, a green, and a lavender bedspread and the study lamp has an orange shade—well so what? We'll just get red curtains with pink elephants ("beasts of Bourbon", you know,) on it, then with a bit of psychology we can convince any unwanted

Continued on Page 4

TENNIS COURT



Pictured above are the tennis courts which will soon be in use for the singles tennis tournament.

Iler Announces Cabin Availability

Miss Olive T. Iler, physical instructor, has asked that anyone desiring to use the cabin at Longwood for a weekend see her about signing up. She will be in the Field House every afternoon. The cabin can also be used for picnics on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Iler urged that everyone sign as soon as possible so there will not be any confusion spring quarter. She said that if this is done now, there will be more chances of getting the week-end that you want.

All groups spending the night at the cabin must be chaperoned by a faculty member, and each group is expected to leave the cabin clean and in neat order, ready for the next group.

Bed Check

Continued from Page 2

ville this past weekend. Tell us about it, girls!

Well, th-th-th-th-that's all for this week, folks.

The Army Air Force is planning on the construction of a rocket plane to be known as XS-1, that will have a top speed of 1,500 miles an hour, twice the speed of sound, at an elevation of 80,000 feet.

Left Lead



The "hoss people" of our fair college welcomed Miss Shields with open arms this week. Trim, slim, and a whacking good riding teacher is the opinion of most who have started to work in her classes. Already her horse's names are becoming part of the daily conversation around campus. Jaspar, Pokey, Midnight, and Flag Day are certainly easy to love. Just let Marjorie B. show you the blisters on her hands that "Pokey" left her as a little love token.

At the present, the horses still plod back and forth to Longwood because the long-dreamed-of stables at Longwood have not materialized yet. However, Miss Shields says we'll get them soon and we hope so, too. That will be a day of rejoicing for the horses as well as their riders!

Speaking of shows, a good one was held in Amelia last week. Flag Day must not have anticipated it too greatly, however, because they cajoled, wheedled, and whacked her for over an hour before she most ungraciously went on the trailer they had provided for her. The trouble was worthwhile to Miss Shields, though, for the little mare showed nicely beside the other entries from surrounding territories.

You've heard of Prom-trotters, I'm sure, but have you met the "Horse Show Trotters" we have? Just ask Ducky, and Jeanne S. to give you the low down on any show since 1940. They can tell you a thing or two!

Entertainment a la Tournament

Fair-goers and horse-lovers witnessed a good tournament at the fair grounds the week of September the twenty-fifth. Though it threatened rain, the heavens held out until the crowd had seen the whole thing. Cumberland seems to have walked away with all the honors, so here's to 'em. Anna and Ducky didn't let the show get by without their seeing it. They rode

Continued on Page 4

MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

Let's nose around the sports again, and see what will be on schedule for this week. Have you new comers followed the practices this past week? No doubt by now all of you have found your way to the hockey field. If you haven't, follow the crowd down one afternoon around 3:50, and put on your chin guard—I mean shin guard and get in one exciting workout, and by next practice you'll be raring to do the same again. If the game is new to you, there will be new thrills and excitement in store for you. When game time comes you will be glad you gave up a movie that can wait another day, and decided to add another practice to your score. It only takes eight practices, and we can't repeat too many times perfection in a sport comes through practice, practice, practice.

ARCHERY

Have you tried your skill in the ancient art of archery? Take aim and let it go; who knows you may have a bull's eye, if you're brave enough to take a look. Archery is one sport you'll enjoy on campus, something you can take home with you and prove to your kid brother that he isn't the only one who has an eye for archery.

GOLF

Fore!! Get into the swing, and par no. 1; Have you tried your luck in golf lately? No doubt if you try hard enough your score won't be merely beginners luck, but just good shooting, so, make up for lost time, and try to make golf one of your many favorite sports here on campus. You'll be over-joyed to show your dad how you can beat his score on your weekend at home. Won't you give golf a try?

TENNIS

This is just a brief reminder for those who haven't signed up for tennis to add your name to the list on the A.A. bulletin board by the P.O. If you wish to enter, all you need is some extra practices, and you'll be ready to tackle the game during the coming tourney. Some color cup points are given to the winning class in this sport. Who knows, you may be just the one to walk off with the honors. Try, won't you?

Until next week, see you at the field. Be a good sport in all sports.

Stettinius Speaker University, Saturday

Edward R. Stettinius Jr., rector of the board of visitors of the University of Virginia, former Secretary of State and U. S. representative to the United Nations, will be speaker this Saturday, October 12, at the opening convocation of the 125th academic year of the university.

The session will be in McIntire theatre at 11 a. m. on the Charlottesville campus. Seats are being reserved for governing boards, faculty and invited guests, who will meet at the Rotunda at 10:30 for the academic procession.

In case of rain, exercises will be held in the Memorial gym.

35 Students

Continued on Page 3

Whitehead, art; and Mary Wyatt, United States history and United States government.

Also Hilda Bennet, typing I; Nancy Adams, stenography I; Dorothy Turley, typing I and bookkeeping; Jane Johnson, stenography II and Rachel Brugh, typing II and bookkeeping.

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DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality

Evening Wear Can Perform Miracles

Yes, it's true! Evening wear can really do miracles. It actually changes us for the moment into another being. So it's time to be considering the purchase of that snazzy, up-to-date formal, and there are lots of new styles to choose from.

Bare shoulders are prevalent this season, so select your dress in red, white, or black if you really

Bare Look



want to shine! For soft pastels, the pale blues, pinks, and greens are definitely good especially if you still have a little summer tan left. Chartreuse and yellow are nice shades also. Taffeta plaids and combinations of plaid and jersey are still popular and most attractive.

Many of these dresses feature that new uneven hem which gives a sweeping effect in the back. Peplums and two or three-tiered skirts are characteristic of this type. Bustle puffs, especially on taffeta gowns are just the thing for tall, slim girls. These can be easily removed if you wish to simplify the dress later on. Gathers in the skirts will most likely appear on the sides at the hips.

For that next formal occasion, make his heart palpitate. Meet him in a rayon velvet creation, preferably black, with dropped shoulders, lace trimmed sleeves, and sweeping bouffant skirt.

Sophomores Announce Rules For Rat Day On October 15

Nancy Dickerson, chairman of rat day, issued to the press this week the following rules for the day. The rules have been approved by Dean Martha Smith Smith. Appointments will be made on October 14 and rat day will be October 15.

Rat Rules

1. No post office until after 3:00.
2. Bow and kneel to Joan of Arc.
3. Report to Colonnade at 12:30. Report to Colonnade at 1:30.
4. Report to gym at 6:00 fully dressed.
5. No cigarettes.
6. Make up song in honor of Sophomores.
7. No makeup or jewelry.
8. Learn sign-off.
9. Wear sign with Praise '49 on front and name, address and rat picture on back in green and white.
10. Report to "Big Rat Court" and "Little Rat Court" if notified.
11. Know all Sophomores by name and call them Miss.
12. Carry laundry bag for books, chewing gum, matches, and kleenex for Sophomores.
13. Carry a stuffed animal.
14. Freshmen must wear white stocking over hair with holes in it for nine pigtails braided with green ribbons tied on the end. The end of the stocking must be tied with green ribbons and stuffed with paper. Overalls must be worn backwards and inside out, skirt wrong side out with an inch hem turned up with safety pins showing. A cardigan sweater and blouse worn inside and backwards.
15. Overalls must be worn down and turned in green and white anklets. No red may be worn.
16. Tennis shoes must be worn on wrong feet.

SIGN OFF

I (name of rat) from (name of home town) am a seditious, sciolistic freshman and seem to sense that the sensationally sagacious sophomores surpass us scholastically and socially, for standard statistics state sophomores stand stable, steadfast, and staunch since stratosphere started. Such singular stamina surely speaks splendid success secured, showing sufficient, even superfluous signs of success. Sophomores should really sever all connections with the silly, shallow freshmen, since they are scrapping in a sciamachy. Praise '49!



RAT COURT

Miles Clark of Elizabeth City, North Carolina, population 25,000, has made his town high school band his hobby and as such has spent to date some $50,000 to make it the best in the state. He has purchased new instruments and new uniforms and each year hires an entire hotel at Nag Head Beach where the members of the band spend ten days, drill and practice and stage dances, concerts and parties. The band travels over the entire state giving concerts. "Making" the band is considered quite an honor.

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

out in style on Eagle and King and probably looked better than some of the tournament horses. We like to think so anyway.

Information, Please

There is one little phase of this column perhaps a few amateur horsewomen would like to be enlightened about. That is the name "Left Lead". After hearing someone pronouncing it "Left Led" instead of "Lead", we all concluded that not everyone is familiar with the term. When a horse is cantering, he either has his left foot or right foot slightly ahead of the other, leading, that is to say. Hence we use the term "Left Lead" to signify that the horse has his left foot forward, and the writers of this humble syndicate use the term to designate the fact that we're putting our best foot forward to give you horse news. With this bit of historical data, we say finis and

Stay on the bit
Pegasus

Frosh Feel Like

Continued from Page 3

guest that she'd better have her head examined right away!

Making schedules was a major problem because they just simply wouldn't fit themselves into our plan of sleeping late in the morning. At least til 9:00, no Saturday classes so we could leave Friday for home, and no 2:50 Phys. Ed. so we can go to the show in the afternoon. Of course, everyone plans to study and work hard, but in this modern age of education we simple must have time to play and how can we maintain our date rate with so many classes!

Now that we have survived the first wave of homesickness, have had plenty of good laughs at the clown (there's always one on every hall), and have consumed every bit of food in sight, we feel like honest-to-goodness S. T. C. girls. Come what may, rain or shine, this is going to be a grand year!

Rat Caps

Continued from Page 1

Sophomore Serenade!

When the last golden-voiced Sophomore had faded from view, the rats doffed their caps, tucked themselves in their little beds, and settled down for a night of sleep, infested with nightmares of Rat Week.

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The Rotunda

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CONGRATULATIONS
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IN WHO'S WHO

VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1946 | No. 4

KDP Issues Bids To 19 Students In Chapel Today

Juniors, Seniors Become Members

Nineteen girls were recognized in chapel today, Wednesday, October 16 by Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education.

Girls who received bids are Hilda Abernathy, junior from Cochran; Lucy Addleman, junior from Cumberland; Mae Ballard, senior from Bedford; Betty Bonduant, junior from Farmville; and Louise Brooks, junior from Farmville.

Also June Cregar, junior from Tazewell; Mildred Davis, junior from Paces; Shirley Didlake, junior from Sandston; Gertrude Driver, junior from Skippers; and Helen Pitield, junior from Remington.

Also Charlotte Grizzard, junior from Drewyville; Marian Hahn, junior from Richmond; Margaret Jones, junior from North Wilkesboro, N. C.; Betty Lewis, senior from Hickory; and Martha Frances Morrison, junior from Collierstown.

Also Ann Shufflebarger, senior from Bluefield; Ella Stone Smith, junior from Gretna; Harriette Sutherlin, junior from Sutherlin; and Virginia Tindall, junior from Hatton.

Dr. Dabney Lancaster spoke on what Kappa Delta Pi means on this campus. Anna Headlee, president, was in charge of the chapel service.

Kappa Delta Pi's membership consist of students interested in the activities of the teaching profession including all fields. The Beta Epsilon chapter of this society was organized in 1928. It represents the development of Pi Kappa Omega, a local honor society founded in 1918 in a response to a need felt by the faculty and students for an organization through which scholarship, character and service might be given recognition. Ten years later it was merged into Kappa Delta Pi, which emphasized the qualities recognized by Pi Kappa Omega with an additional emphasis on a professional outlook as broad as the college itself in all of its departments and activities.

The Beta Epsilon chapter officers of Kappa Delta Pi are president, Anna Headlee; vice-president, Barbara Kellum; secretary, Patsy Dale; and treasurer, Nancy Parrish.

Little Sisters To Cap Seniors

On Monday, October 21, the entire senior class will march across the stage of the large auditorium with their little sisters to be capped by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of S. T. C. Capping will take place immediately after dinner.

The senior class officers are Margaret Ellett, president; Grace Lloyd, vice-president; Betty Bibb, secretary; and Anna Headlee, treasurer; with Miss Olive T. Iler as the class adviser.

APS Day Held Last Wednesday

Jacqueline Bobbitt, the president of Alpha Phi Sigma, announced in chapel on Wednesday, October 9, the names of girls who had attained the Master's degree during last winter and spring quarters. Those who made an average of nearer A than B are Wilma Allen, Eula Avres, Iris Coleman, Laura Jean Comerford, Ann East, Maxine Gayle, Sarah Green, Martha Hatcher, Catherine Hogge, Betty Spindler and Mary Elizabeth Young.

The girls who have qualified by their college record for membership in Alpha Phi Sigma are Katherine Acree, Betty Brockway, Jacqueline Burkholder, Dorothy Freeman, Martha Gillum, Joanna Kimbole, Jean Kallmeyer, Mildred Ruth Sadler and Mrs. Bell Sommers.

Alpha Phi Sigma is a national honorary scholastic fraternity whose purpose is to instill within each member a love for learning by association with others who strive continually to maintain high standards. One purpose of the society is to find talent among the freshman and to use it. When those girls are juniors and seniors they are still willing to help entertain and to serve whenever they are needed. Two of the old girls, Virginia Tindall at the piano and Tucker Winn with her saxophone played on Wednesday to entertain the assembly.

In a short talk Dr. Lancaster commended Alpha Phi Sigma for its excellent ideals, and he told of a similar organization of men he had helped to get started at the University of Alabama some years ago. He expressed a hope that more girls will join the apprentice and master ranks in Alpha Phi Sigma.

35 Girls Receive Bids To Cotillion

Dance Invitations Issued Tonight

Cotillion Club issued bids to 35 students who have been enrolled at least one quarter at dinner tonight, according to an announcement made by Barbara Lee Myers, president of the club.

Those receiving bids are Nancy Robertson, Catherine Acree, Jean Edgerton, Adelaide Coble, Doris Punck, Lanie Gill Matthews, Ann Robinson, Ann Homes, Hope Frank, Martha Hatcher, Ann Nichols, Barbara Kellam, Mary Frances Squire, and Nancy Chambers.

Also Charlotte Hutter, Jean Cake, Alfreda Peterson, Ann Galloway, Ellen McMullen, Gwen Cress, Ricky King, Katie Lawrence, Edith Duffy, Margaret Saunders, Ann Barksdale, Betty Tilson, Virginia Bailey, Marian Hahn, Ethel Harrison, Betty Lewis Shank, Jean Pritchett, Peggy Moore, Cathryne Mostoller, Martha Sours, and Ann East.

The Cotillion Club is an organization with a membership of 250 students whose primary aim is the promotion of good dancing. The club sponsors two major dances each year, one in the fall and one in the spring.

S. T. C. President Will Be Installed

Wednesday evening, October 23, a reception in honor of Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster will be held for the State Board of Education in Student Lounge at 8:30 p. m.

Inaugural ceremonies for Dr. Lancaster will be held in the auditorium Thursday, October 24 at 10:30 a. m. The address will be delivered by Dr. Meta Glass, ex-president of Sweet Briar College. Governor Tuck will also make a brief address.

The committee in charge of the arrangement is headed by Dr. Edgar Gammon. Other members include Mr. James Grainger, Miss Florence Stubbs, Dr. G. W. Jeffers, Mr. G. Tyler Miller and Mr. Blake Newton.

Ellett Announces December 7 As Date For Senior Dance

December 7, as announced by Margaret Ellet, president of the senior class, marks the date of the annual class dance, one of the biggest affairs of the year.

Committees have been chosen by the general chairman, Gwen Ackiss, and have already begun to function.

The figure committee has as its chairman, Barbara Lee Myers with Kitty Sue Bridgforth assisting. Decorations chairman is Carmen Low assisted by Sutton Bland, Anne Charlton and Anne Shufflebarger. Floor committee chairman, Dot May, has chosen Patsy Dale and Mary Morton Fontaine as acting committee workers.

Serving on the ticket committee will be Barbara Kellum, chairman, and Margaret Wilson; program, Cie Sarver, chairman, and Jane Johnson; music committee, Nancy Parrish, chairman.

Continued on Page 3

Holton Announces Grade Estimate Date

According to an announcement by Mr. Samuel M. Holton, Jr., personnel director, mid-term grade estimates will be handed in to him by the faculty on Wednesday, November 6. Students will be able to get their grades on Thursday, November 7.

Freshman and sophomores will see their permanent advisors for their grades. Juniors and seniors must see the head of the department in which they are majoring.

12 Seniors Represent STC In Latest Annual Edition Of Students' "Who's Who"

Class Stunt Heads Named For Circus

Headlee Names CommitteeMembers

With only seventeen more days until the circus, committees are busy getting stunts worked up, and the many details straightened out.

Stunt chairmen who will take charge of rehearsals are Nomeka Bryant, freshman; Helen Jackson, sophomore; Bebe Geyer, junior; Ann Nichols, and Lucile Upshur, seniors. There will be three rehearsals the first two weeks, and four the last week including the two grand rehearsals. There will be a preview of the stunts in chapel on Friday, November 1.

Secrets are in the air with every one guessing who the queen and her court, and the ring master will be. Kitty Parham and Gin Tindall are in charge of the committee for the Queen and court, while Patsy Dale and Jean Bentley will take charge of the booths and decorations. Sue Hundley and Shirley Slaughter will take care of tickets and publicity, and Margaret Lohr will supervise the stunts. Martha Russell East will manage costumes and Margaret Lohr will head parade plans.

The parade will start at 3:30 in back of the dining hall. The procession will go down St. George street, turn right on Third Street to Main Street and up High Street, back to the school. Each class will enter a float in the parade.

Hundley Announces Change of Deadline

Sue Hundley, editor-in-chief of the Virginian has announced that the subscription campaign for the yearbook got underway Monday, October 14.

The dormitories will be canvassed each night by members of the Virginian staff. The table in the hall will not be open for subscriptions, but all subscriptions must be given to the member who will be on the halls each night.

Sue has also announced at this time that the deadline for subscriptions has been changed to November 13. It was previously announced that the deadline would be December 13. Plain covers will cost $5 this year, and padded covers will cost $6. Girls who order padded covered annuals must pay in full. Those who wish plain covers can pay $1 before November 13 and the rest when the annuals are given out at the end of the school year.

4 Girls To Attend AKG Convention

Bibb Will Lead Peace Discussion

Three seniors and one junior will represent the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma at the regional convention which will be held at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C., October 18 through October 20.

The girls who will be accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Burger, faculty advisor, are Margaret Ellett, senior from Jennings Ordinary; Betty Bibb, senior from Lynchburg; Anna Headlee, senior from Norfolk; and Jeane Bentley, junior from Roanoke.

The theme for the convention will be "Campus Leadership in Making a World Peace." There will be business meetings and discussion groups held in the mornings and Saturday night, October 19, there will a banquet for the delegates. Each chapter will lead a discussion group. Betty Bibb will lead the discussion for the Joan Circle on the "Influence of Leaders Among Other Students in Working to Promote Peace." The other colleges which will send delegates to the convention are Queens College, Charlotte, N. C.; Columbia College, Columbia, S. C.; and the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

Alpha Kappa Gamma, national organization for leadership, was organized in 1923. Its field of work is the promotion of desirable coordination of various activities and interests of the college. Alpha Delta Rho, organized in 1925, became the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma and was one of the charter members of the organ-

continued on Page 3

5 Girls Will Attend Chicago Convention

Five girls will attend the Associated Collegiate Press convention which will be held in Chicago, Ill., October 24 through October 26.

Sue Hundley, senior from Suffolk, and Sue McCorkle, senior from Lexington, will represent the Virginian. Representing the Rotunda will be Shirley Slaughter, senior from Lynchburg; Mary Agnes Millner, senior from Danville, and Mary Helmer, junior from Newport News.

Many persons representing various fields of newspaper work will speak at the convention. The convention will be held at the Hotel Continental.

Committee Chooses Representatives

Twelve seniors have been named to represent Farmville State Teachers College in the thirteenth edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" for this school year. These girls have been selected by a committee composed of members of the administration and faculty.

Those girls who have been selected are Patsy Dale, Homeville; Martha Russell East, South Boston; Margaret Ellett, Jennings Ordinary; Sue Hundley, Suffok; Margaret Lohr, Brightwood; and Betty Minetree, Petersburg.

Also, Katherine Parham, Petersburg; Bettie Parrish, Manassas; Shirley Slaughter, Lynchburg; Cornelia Smith, Richmond; Nancy Whitehead, Richmond; and Margaret Wilson, Washington, D. C.

Activities Listed

Patsy Dale is vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. this year and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Martha Russell East, president of the Y. W. C. A., is also a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Margaret Ellett has served as president of the class of 1947 since her freshman year and is president of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Sue Hundley is editor-in-chief of the Virginian, a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma and is on the Athletic Association Council.

Margaret Lohr has been a member of the Student Council since her freshman year, serving this year as president. She is also a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma and the Mongram Club. Betty Minetree was elected last spring as vice-president of the Student Council. She served as treasurer of the council her junior year and is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Kitty Parham is president of both the House Council and the Pan-Hellenic Association and is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Bettie Parrish holds the office of president of the Athletic Association, is a member of the Monogram Club, and Orchesis.

Shirley Slaughter is editor-in-chief of the Rotunda and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Cornelia Smith has been active in sports and served last year as manager of basketball. She was elected to represent her class last year on the Mardi Gras court. Nancy Whitehead is acting this year as the chairman of the Student Standards Committee and served last year as editor-in-chief of the Colonnade. Margaret Wilson, editor-in-chief of the Colonnade this year, is a member of Beorc Eh Thorn and feature editor of the Rotunda.

Qualifications Cited

These students were selected from a large list of eligible candi-

Continued on Page 4

Freshmen Y Club Will Meet Tonight

All Freshmen girls are invited and expected to attend the first meeting of the Freshman Y. Club which will be held tonight at 8 P. M. in the Student Lounge. After nominations have been made for the Freshman Commission, Dr. Jeffers will speak to the group. Anna Stuart Headlee will preside, and the meeting will be informal with refreshments being served after Dr. Jeffers' speech.

This group meets one Wednesday night each month. Election of officers will be held by ballot later, and after Christmas girls will join committees to work with the old members.

Artists Reveal Life Story With Added Bits of Humor

By BETTY SPINDLER

Artists are the most delightful people! At least the two who performed here last Friday night were. Miss Cecelia Gnevek and Mr. William Hess were even more charming and friendly off the stage than they were in performing for us. Wouldn't you have enjoyed talking to them personally about their careers, their concert tour, and what they are privately interested in? Of course it wasn't possible to, but here is an account of a private interview in which they told "all about it."

In answer to our query on the beginning of their respective careers, Miss Gnevek gave a most unusual answer in that she said that she began her music lessons at the age of nine but can't remember when she made any definite decison to become a concert artist. Mr. Hess followed with a little more usual response when he said that he began to sing as soon as he could talk and never stopped.

The whole interview was a constant source of amusement for these two young artists could tell of some amusing incident that had occurred at almost all of their very important concerts. For instance at a Red Cross Benefit Miss Gnevek was to play Rachmaninoff's Greek Concerto with a large concert orchestra—it was her first perfomance but she was'nt a bit nervous—and they were unable to find a chair of the right height for her; therefore, someone rigged up a bicycle seat for her to sit on. Strangely, she admitted, except for her constant fear of falling, she came through will flying colors. Mr. Hess also had an amusing "first night" affair, though he wasn't amused at the time. He was singing "Faust" and in the first act his beard became so loose that he was sure that it would fall off before he could leave the stage—it didn't.

When asked about their future engagements, Miss Gnevek is planning to go to Massachusetts where she will appear with concert orchestras. Mr. Hess will go to Lubbock, Tex. to appear as soloist with a symphony orchestra which is being organized at the air base there. He also has a very interesting engagement scheduled for this winter. He will sing in the C. C. S. production of DeBussy's "L'enfrit Procligue."

To their many other achievements and honors has been added

Continued on Page 4

"Praise Sophomores" Is Cry Of Mournful Rat Victims

By JEAN CAKE

The sensationally sagacious sophomores triumphantly ruled the seditious and sciolistic freshmen yesterday. The traditional Rat Day had been anticipated for some weeks with eagerness and some misgivings. It began on October 14, with the sophomores ruthlessly pouncing upon the rats to claim appointments. At ten o'clock that night a ghostly train of black-robed sophomores marched in chain style through the halls singing their eerie, threatening song, warning the trembling freshmen of their coming fate.

At the unearthly hour of 6 a. m., the freshmen roused their tormentors. Amid much bowing and scraping and "praise sophomores", the rats were herded to the gym. The sophomores shouted and the frosh obeyed. The bewildering searches for personalities and sex appeals added to the confusion. When the breakfast bell rang, the rats scampered to the dining hall, seeking peace and quiet. The story was a bit different, though. They could hardly eat for trying to fill the demands of the lordly sophs.

The rooms on annex, gym and student were spic and span after the thorough tidying job that the little freshmen "insisted" on giving

Continued on Page 3

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1946

"Praise Ye The Lord"

"Praise ye the Lord. Praise God in his sanctuary: praise him in the firmament of his power . . . Let every thing that hath breath praise the Lord. Praise ye the Lord."

These few words from Psalm 150 should make us mindful of our duty to the Lord. How many of us choose Sunday mornings to catch up on our sleep? And put off our studying for the week end until Sunday night? How many of us make the best use of our Sundays and use it as a day of worship and relaxation and follow the Scriptures when they say "Praise ye the Lord"?

New students with the help of upper classmen are introduced to the various church groups almost immediately upon their entrance in college. Church parties and special services are given the very first week. New friends and acquaintances are made through attending these services. Should we not be thankful for the guidance these churches and friends offer and heed the Scriptures when they ask that we "Praise ye the Lord"?

Not only are we given the opportunity of attending preaching service on Sunday mornings and evenings, but there are other programs which invite our interest and participation. Special classes for college girls are included in the Sunday School departments of each church, and young people's evening worship and fellowship groups meet immediately preceeding the evening sermon every Sunday. On Wednesday night mid-week prayer services are held which all STC girls are invited and urged to attend. Does this not afford many different ways in which one might "Praise ye the Lord."

After a hard week of play and study, nothing could be more beneficial than an inspirational hour or two spent at the church of your choice.

"Praise ye the Lord. Praise God in his sanctuary: praise him in the firmament of his power . . . Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord. Praise ye the Lord."

Attend Chapel

A new plan for chapel has been worked out for this year, whereby compulsory chapel attendance has been done away with. The success of the new plan lies with the students.

Chapel has been cut down so that now it is held only three times a week. This adds up to one hour and a half of our time each week. This seems to be a very little time to add to our schedules. So far the attendance has been good, but it could be improved. Every student should not feel that she has to go, but wants to go. We should show enough school spirit to be interested in our chapel exercises.

Several students who have attended the exercises every day have remarked that they have not regretted going regularly. Many have remarked that they have enjoyed every program this year. Those students who missed hearing the Italian girl speak in chapel Friday certainly let a priviledge slip by them. This half an hour helps us to forget the many problems that we have to face each day. Part of the time allotted for chapel is given to devotions. These few minutes of worship help us to relax and give us a lift for the rest of the day.

On Monday we get together to sing, Wednesday is student chapel day, and on Friday we have a more serious or inspirational chapel program. Singing is a large part of what we have heard about and felt so much, Farmville spirit. Student chapel is our day to make what we want to of it. One day out of the three we certainly want to attend a program that is more of the serious nature.

The quarter is well underway now and if at the end of this time the authorities feel that we have not made a success of our chapel, we will go back to compulsory chapel attendance. Since we have been given the privilege of voluntary chapel, we should show the school authorities that we as a student body can work together for a perfect chapel system. Chapel is what we ourselves put into it.

Thanks For Telephones

Much has been done to improve the telephone situation in junior and senior buildings, and we want to express our thanks and appreciation of this effort. However, we still have a problem to face, and it is really the students' problem. Our chief concern now is to see that the phones are answered. We all love to get telephone calls, but we seldom want to answer it.

It isn't fair for one student to do all the work. Surely, it would be much easier on all of us, if we did our share. We should take it upon ourselves to answer the phone occasionally. We are not asking that all of us be "Johnny-on-the-spot" when that familiar ring sounds through the halls. If you happen to be near a phone or live near one, answer it.

We complain frequently because the ring continues so long before anyone answers it, but why not stop complaining and do the job yourself. Can't we be unselfish enough to stop whatever we are doing at that moment, and answer?

Another suggestion that we could all take heed to is to make a conscientious effort to find the person the operator asks for. Think how much a call will mean to someone, and try to find her. It's easy to let out a yell for the person but suppose she doesn't hear us. Put yourself in the other person's place, and imagine how you would feel if you missed an important call. Another important thing to remember is to get the correct information when the operator leaves a number for the girl to call.

Let's try to improve the telephone situation by doing our share, and by being courteous.

Dreaded Ring of Alarm Clock Ends Dreams, Starts Classes

JANICE SLAVIN

My! my! What a nice beautiful day in which to sleep. Bur—! Must that hateful ole alarm clock ring off at such an unheard of hour!

Oh well, there's nothing to dragging (and I do mean dragging!) through a full day of classes.

Now there's nobody around here like those lucky people that work all day, and come home to a nice soft bed and sleep (sleep? What's that?) until at least nine o'clock in the morning with no worry of homework to give them "a morning after the night before" feeling

After all though, we do have homework and should make the best of the horrible situation. Best, that is.

You walk to supper very high-spirited. Why high-spirited? You have no meetings to go to and will be free to study without interruption for two and a half hours of peace and quiet. Oh yeh, nice thought. Have you heard the announcements at supper yet?

Bur—! (another bell). Here comes the announcements, and much to your non-amazement you have about six places to go to at the same time and during study period at that! Now, I ask you, what's a poor gal gonna' do in such a case?

"How will I ever get all that shorthand assignment done by tomorrow?" moans a pathetic little freshman.

Meetings, meetings! It's enough to give you gray hair trying to get them straight, and at the same time making an unsuccessful attempt to get a nice bit of study ing done with all of this going on.

Oh well, there's nothing like going to class without your assignments—absolutely nothing! You certainly have a right to glare at some bright young thing who knows the answer, and apparently was born educated.

Of course these cases are very rare—perhaps scientific phenomena.

However, you may draw one conclusion. If you are absolutely vague on every subject, you can rest assured that you will be well aequainted with one thing—the sixth letter in the aiphabet.

Question of the Week

What is your idea of a perfect date?

Wilda Hunt: A little engineering student from the University of Virginia.

Frances Fears: Repitition of summer week-ends at Virginia Beach, with the same person leading the way.

Patsy Dale: Anything but the rec.

Lee Carter: Edmon!

"Little Bit": He has to be at least six feet tall!

"Woodie" Fifield: The moon, a grey chevrolet, and the man of my dreams.

"Tootsie" Hamilton: One with plenty of money.

Renie Horton: One who will be a gentleman, and oodles of fun at the same time.

Nadine Lewers: Going to the carnival on the caterpillar . . . with Joe.

Martha Stringfield: I really really wouldn't know. . . long time and no see!

Nancy Dickerson: A tall blonde from the University of Va.

Grace Kappes: Hummm . . . . well . . . . just Gene . . . . or . . . . just Gene.

"Sis" Parris: Is there one?

Audrey Newman: June, moon, spoon, and a Marine at "B. S. M."

Edith Apperson: Why, a wedding date, of course!

Sarah Ballard: A date with "Teck".

Grace Anderson: I'll never answer that until my next visit with Edith to Culpeper.

Rachel Brugh: A yellow sweater and a pipe.

Ethel Shockley: First of all a man!!! Then oo-la-la-!!

Tillie Tillett: What is a date? Does it involve men?

Mildred Williams: Tall, slim Jim!!

Mary Ellen Moore: Every date with Walt is perfect, even if it is in the rec.

"B" Hylton: Anybody who will ask me.

"Pankie" Collie: Alvin's been gone so long I can't remember.

Esther Marsh: I'll let you know next summer.

Lola Milliner: You don't have to ask me; you know it's Paul.

Marjorie Burnes: Six foot-two.

"BeBe" Geyer: Sailing on a moonlight night in Florida with Tommye . . . honey!!!



End of Rat Day

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Marion Lotts had a gay time in Washington this week-end. We hear that her main purpose in going was to keep Gordon out of the army. The generals just wouldn't heed her plea, though.

Who were those two men you had Saturday, Harvey? How you rate!

Marjorie Williams has that gleam in her eye because 'twon't be long before Gene comes home.

"Doofy," why don't you behave yourself at Longwood? We hear that you wield a mean blow with a broom.

We hear that Judy Dailey can hardly keep from running to Roanoke every week-end. Could Gordon be responsible?

Peggy Fink, what's this about your spending a lost week-end? Just what did happen?

Mrs. McCoy was practicing the Charleston in the Rotonda the other night. Joan of Arc, isn't a very responsive partner, is she? See what you miss by going to bed on time at night, girls?

Wilda Hunt is flaunting a good-looking man. What's his name, age and phone number, please?

Muriel McBride thinks a certain someone is wonderful. You don't have to take our word for it, she said it herself.

Hutt really goes in for those key-dets. A uniform sure makes a difference, doesn't it?

Joyce Hill and her man are a winsome two-some. The real question is "Who does he love best, Joyce or that Hat?"

Katie Lawrence is making big plans for the Homecoming dance at V. M. I.

Brickbats to those two rude men in front of junior building Saturday night.

Why is Showaiter so excited about that man who is suppose to land in New York soon? Tell us about it, Martha.

Those cute roommates, Minetree and Sue had A-1 knocked out time in Charlottesville this past weekend. Girls, you're doing fine.

If you don't want to get dizzy, then stay away from second floor senior annex when Margo, Kakie, and Sue start gabbing about Bill's. 'Tis enough to make one lose her feeble mind. If you don't believe us, ask B. B.

Charlotte Grizzard not only had an invitation to the Hampden-Sydney dances but to the William and Mary Extension dances in Richmond as well. Now what do you think of that?

Polly Reaves had A-1 good time in Richmond this past week-end.

Nancy Jessee and Betty Bibb seem to like "Bell bottom trousers and coats of Navy blue."

K. T. Rainey claims she's a man hater, but her most frequent question is "Didn't I hear someone mention me?"

Bye for now. See you next week.

Y News

By SUE DAVIS

The topic for prayers this week is "Prayer." Prayer is an essential factor. It is not a luxury, it is a necessity. It provides that spiritual tension which is necesary to hold one to the doing of his best. "Why should I pray if my prayers aren't answered?" asks one. God does not answer every prayer. Sometimes he says yes; in other cases he says no. It depends upon what he thinks is best for us, and who above God could know what was best for us? Have you felt the need to pause and commune with God every day?

Miss Jinny Lind Gatlin, Southwide Baptist Student Secretary will be on our campus October 16 through 18. She will talk at prayer meeting at the Baptist church Wednesday night. If you would like to talk with her, please feel free to do so as she will be glad to help you in any way.

Baptist girls, don't forget the State Baptist Student Union Convention at Bristol November 1 through 3. If you are planning to go turn your name in at the Student Center as soon as possible.

Monogram Club Issues 5 Junior, Senior Bids

Initiation Planned For Next Monday

Kitty Sue Bridgforth, president of the Monogram Club, has announced that the club has issued bids to five new members. The girls will be initiated Monday, October 21.

The girls who received bids are Betty Minton, junior from Roanoke, Nellie Smith, senior from Richmond, Nancy Parrish, senior from Suffolk, Manassas, Jane Burchett, and Betty Burchett, juniors from Suffolk.

Betty Minton served as manager of softball last year and will act as volley ball manager winter quarter. Nellie Smith, recently appointed golf manager, was in charge of basketball last year.

Nancy Parrish, vice president of the House Council, was a member of the varsity basketball squad last year. Jane Burchett secretary of the Athletic Association, was also a member of the varsity basketball team. Betty Burchett is serving as manager of tennis this year and was a member of the varsity basketball team.

The officers of the Monogram Club, who were elected last spring are iKtty Sue Bridgforth, president, Jeane Bentley, vice-president and Sue Hundley, secretary and treasurer.



KITTY SUE BRIDGFORTH

Peace Discussion

Continued from page 1

ization.

The regional meet of Alpha Kappa Gamma was held here last spring.

Ellett Announces

Continued from Page 1

The name of the orchestra and the list of chaperones will be announced at a later date.

Do you have appliances that do not work?
If so, bring them to
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MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

All over the country this is football weather, while on campus it is definitely hockey season. Of course, we can't play football but we can surely create a lot of excitement from watching a forward line charge down the field heading for a goal. Won't you help support your team and come out for an afternoon's scrimmage? There will be great fun in store for you. The inter-class games will bring you to the edge of your seats, but if you have gotten in your practices, eight to be exact, who knows, you may score the goal.

The tennis form has already been made out and matches will begin this week. Those who failed to sign up will find time to come and be in the cheering section. The winner of the finals matches will be awarded five points for the color cup. Those who haven't frequented the courts at regular intervals should find a person who enjoys the game, and practice your strokes. If you failed to sign up for this tourney, won't you keep in mind the fact that spring quarter another tournament will be played here on campus?

Hiking

Have you tried out those country lanes, away from the crowded ways of life? If you have never found any particular interest in this quiet activity, won't you take a friend along and start for the open country? This is one sure way to do a lot of clear thinking in clean air rather than chatting in a smoke filled room or over a bridge table. These cool afternoons are made for walking, and will definitely cure you of all your aches and pains. Take a brisk walk some afternoon, after classes, and lessons are behind you. No doubt the next morning you will feel like a new person—relax and take a hike!

Sophomores Hold Rat Court Tonight

Tonight at 10 o'clock, Big Rat Court will be held in the auditorium according to an announcement by Nancy Dickinson, chairman of ratting. The Best Rat will be named at this time and other good Rats will be awarded orchids and honorable mention for their cooperation.

Attendance is compulsory for all freshmen. They are to dress in their class colors, red and white, and will be escorted to the auditorium by sophomores dressed in green and white.

See our new line Costume Jewelry and high sign pins and epaulets.

—AT—

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Yonce Selected H2O President

Cabiness To Serve As Club Secretary

Gee Gee Younce, junior from Greenville, S. C., was elected president of the H2O Club last Tuesday night, October 8. Peggy Cabaniss, junior from Farmville, was elected secretary.



GEE GEE YONCE

Gee Gee has announced that the class meet will be held before the telegraphic meet and has asked that everybody come out and get their practices in. This will be held during winter quarter.

The pool will be opened every Monday and Wednesday nights at 9:00, and on Saturday nights at 9:00 when announced. It is not required that a student pass the swimming test before entering the pool.

Taylor Mfg. Co.

Building Materials

NEWBERRY'S

for everything in writing Supplies

NEWBERRY'S

Praise Sophs

Continued from Page 1

There were some gruesome sights that shuffled to class with tennis shoes on the wrong feet. Pig-tails bobbing in the breeze, baggy blue jeans, stuffed in green and white socks; an untidy skirt; a trailing laundry bag filled with bulging objects; a drab, pale face that cried out for a cigarette: such is the portrait of an S. T. C. Rat.

Woe unto the freshmen that had vacant periods in her class schedule. She was sure to get a call to visit a fiendish sophomore's den. The most fortunate and honored rats had the privilege of being invited to a "little rat court" at night. They were royally entertained by the gracious sophomores, or should we say the sophomores were entertained by the quaking freshmen.

However it was, it was a tired and worn out lot of girls, freshmen and sophomores, that crawled in bed when the lights out bell tolled the end of Rat Day. Congratulations freshmen! You are all grand sports and you are really full fledged S. T. C. girls now.

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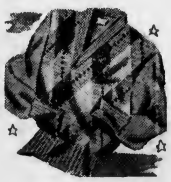
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Commercial Club Holds Meeting In Student Lounge

Commercial Club had its first meeting of the school year on Wednesday night, October 9, in the Student Lounge. Plans for the year were discussed after which a quiz program was given by Mary Lou Bagley and Barbara Lee Myers. The questions were concerned with the business department. Those taking part on the program were Clara Ann Ashby, Wilda Hunt, Margaret Jones, Clie Sarver, Lee Staples, and Mary Towles Waldrop.

A short play is being planned for the Novembor meeting. All new students in the business department, including freshmen and transfers, are invited to attend this meeting.

Approximately 300 books were ordered during the summer for Farmville High School's library.

STC-ers Prepare For Rainy Weather

Let it rain! Let it pour! Who cares! Not an S. T. C. girl! Time was when the heavens opened up, the young lady stayed at home; or if she must go out, she was burdened with a long heavy raincoat of a dark drab color, clumsy galoshes, and hat. This "Mother Hubbard" costume is no longer necessary.

When the clouds loom overhead and precipitate their moisture, with utter disdain for the rain don an attractive raincoat with the new full sleeves gathered at the wrist and a tie belt. These come in many materials, the most popular being of smooth rayon satin. Black is always good; if you prefer something a little brighter, select a red or a pastel shade. There is no limit to the variety of colors. Also new is the shining red, black or blue slicker. If you would like something more dressy, choose an oilskin or transparent plastic coat with flared skirt to fit over suits. Always in style on campus, too, is the cotton gabardine trench-coat.

The cutest thing on campus is the hooded cape made of water-repellent cotton gabardine. From top to toes it gives protection, and there is even room for an armful underneath.

The head gear is next in importance. If there is no hood attached, wear a kerchief (it must be large) and top with a rain hat.

Dress up the hat with your initials, S. T. C., or the name of your home town. To wear with a plastic raincoat, a matching kerchief is very smart.

Last but not least, you need foot protection; smart rubber boots fulfill this requirement. Most popular again is black, with brown, red, and white runners up.

But umbrellas? Never! Not at S. T. C. Give the weather a scornful laugh; you're not a plain Jane in your wet weather attire.

About jewelry: Keep attractive with simplicity. The object is to be well groomed and not look like a collector of carnival junk.

Parham Announces Change in Meetings

Kitty Parham, president of Pan-Hellenic Association, has announced a change in the regular meeting time of sororities. They will now meet from 7 to 8 on the second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month.

Sororities have been meeting every Tuesday afternoon, and this change will eliminate several regular meetings a month. Call meetings may be held, however, whenever the sororities deem it necessary.

Persons below the age of 16 years are not permitted to fly alone under Federal regulations though children as young as eight years have learned to fly planes.

Committee Chooses

Continued from Page 1

dates on the base of extra curricular activities, leadership, and scholarship.

Annually a compilation of the biographies of outstanding students in America is published. Only juniors and seniors, and students taking advanced work are eligible. The primary purpose of this publication is to bring the outstanding students in America before the business world and before others who annually recruit students.

Artists Life Story

Continued from Page 1

the distinction of having presented the first concert at Hampden-Sydney. Despite the fact that Mr. Hess nearly fell from the stage, he easily regained his composure and the concert continued without further mishap.

In the way of biographic information on our two recent guests, Miss Gnevek spent a great deal of her time teaching and playing for the patients at Halloran General Hospital. She said that the music meant a great deal to them and helped lessen the weary hours of just lying still. Mr. Hess has recently returned from India where he said he "drove a B-25" and taught the Chinese air-corps cadets to fly.

Their performance at our Lyceum was marvelous, and we wish them success and many appreciative audiences in their careers. We repeat here that artist are delightful people!

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ATTEND
COTILLION DANCE

The Rotunda

ATTEND
INAUGURATION

VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 1946 | No. 5

Dr. Lancaster Will Be Inaugurated

Carlton Will Set Tempo for Dance On Saturday Night

Myers Announces Receiving Line

Russ Carlton and his fifteen-piece orchestra from Danville will set the tempo for the Cotillion Club dance October 26. According to an announcement by Barbara Lee Myers the dance will take place in the college gymnasium from 8:30 p. m. till 12:00 midnight.

The gym will be decorated in black and orange for Hallowe'en. Intermission will take place from 10:30 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. Tickets are being sold on second floor Rotunda, Wednesday and Thursday after lunch. The price of the tickets is $2.85 per couple.

Rose Ramsey will head the music committee with Ann Pullen, Jane Burchett, and Joyce Hill assisting her. Dot May will be in charge of the decorations committee. Carmen Low, Ruthellen Mears and Mary Ann Morris will be her assistants. The chairman of the floor committee is Rose Ramsey Working on her committee will be Jean Bentley, Ann Pullen, Judy Reick, Betty Scroggins, Ann Shuffiebarger, Phyllis Alley, Charlotte Grizzard, and Louise Rives.

Dean Martha Smith Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coyner, and officers of the Cotillion Club, Barbara Lee Myers, Jane Johnson, Doris Rose Ramsey, and Nancy Whitehead, will compose the receiving

Continued on Page 4

Girls to Represent Virginian, Rotunda At ACP Convention

October 24 marks the opening of the national Associated Collegiate Press Convention which will be held at the Hotel Continental in Chicago, Ill. The convention will close Saturday October 26.

Attending from Farmville State Teachers College will be Sue Hundley, Suffolk; Sue McCorkle, Lexington; Shirley Slaughter, Lynchburg; Mary Agnes Millner, Danville, and Mary Heimer, Newport News.

Included on the program will be a newspaper editorial round-table discussion. Speakers for the occasion will include Prof. Albert Sutton from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University; James G. Johnson, Head of the Journalism Department, Evansville College, and Prof. Floyd R. Arpan, of Northwestern University. There will also be discussions on business.

Speakers for the Yearbook Editorial Survey will be Glenn Hanson, editor, Scholastic Editor and NSPA yearbook judge; Alan Scott, Michigan State College, and Louis D. Boylan, publication auditor, University of Alabama.

Prof. Mitchell V. Charnley, School of Journalism, University of Minnesota, will direct the magazine publishing short course.

Other speakers will be Howard Blakeslee, winner of the Pulitzer Prize and George Westinghouse award for science writing; Dr. William L. Young, writer for many popular national magazines; Phil Maxwell, of the Chicago Tribune; Kenneth Olson, dean of the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University; John Paul Jones, director of the Illinois College Press Association; John E. Stemple, Head of the Department of Journalism at Indiana University, Dr. Curtis D. MacDougall, editorial writer for the Chicago Sun and Professor of Journalism at Medill.

Cotillion Head



BARBARA LEE MYERS

Wheeler Selects Fall Play Cast

S.T.C.-H.-S.C. Gives Joint Production

The annual play which will be presented November 22 will be "The Man Who Came to Dinner" This production, which brings together the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs, is under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler and will be held in the large auditorium.

Betty Bibb will play the part of Miss Preen while Bill Smithers will portray Sheridan Whiteside. Dixie Roundy will be Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley; Carter Cogheel, Mr. Stanley, and Hugh Warren as Richard Stanley. Rickie King will act as June Stanley.

Betty Ferguson will take the part of Maggie Cutler; Ed Parry will be John and Jane Long, Sarah; Dan Bray as Dr. Bradley; Catherine Bondurant, Mrs. McCutchion; and Red Hanbury will portray Bert Jefferson.

The part of Lorraine Sheldon will be played by Gris Boxley, and Professor Metz by Lawrence Scott. Jane Hanks is Mrs. Dexter, and Alice Hewitt is Harriet Stanley. John King will take the part of Sandy, while Tom Vail will play Beverly Carlton. Mickey Trenner is Banjo. The two actors who will take the parts of Westcott and the Expressman have not been announced as yet.

Ruffin Announces Library Assistants

Dr. Beverly Ruffin, new college librarian, who came to Farmville from Northwestern University in Chicago, has announced the names of the library personnel for the coming year.

Assisting Dr. Ruffin are Miss Marian Terry who has been with the college for the two previous years and Mrs. S. F. Blanton who has been associated with the library for four years.

Fifteen girls are now employed to help in the library. They are Eula Ayers, Dorls Brooks, Julia Foster, Nell Foster, Evelyn Hair, Louise Harrel, Catherine Johnson, Dorothy Lipscomb, Nadine Lewers, Bertha Saunders, Betty Scroggins, Janie Bell Summers, Emma Sydnor, Joyce Townsend, and Catherine Whitmore.

Dr. Ruffin received her bachelor of arts degree from the College of William and Mary and her BS, MS, and doctorate degrees from the University of Chicago.

Freshmen Select Commission Girls

Members Elected By Secret Ballot

Twelve girls, out of 21 nominated at a Freshman Y Club meeting were elected today by secret ballot to serve on the Freshman Commission.

Those chosen are Koiner Baker, Roanoke; Griswold Boxley, Louisa; Nomeka Bryant, Roanoke; Robb Cromar, Richmond; Frances Dodson, Norfolk; Nancy Maddox, Lynchburg; Ann Nock, Harborton; Pat Paddison, Ashland; Caroline Page, Danville; Ray Phillips, Cheatham Annex; Polly Reaves, South Boston; and Peggy West, Richmond.

Commission officers will be elected later at a Y Club meeting.

The Freshman Commission serves chiefly as the freshmen representatives on the YWCA cabinet. They are in charge of the Freshman Y Club, keep the halls quiet during prayers, sell food in their rooms, and sponsor the Hanging of the Greens at Christmas. Next fall, as members of the Sophomore Commission, they will assist the Y Cabinet in welcoming the new students.

Barter Theatre Plays Assured for Farmville

Farmville's Junior Chamber of Commerce, working jointly with State Teachers College, has arranged a Barter Theatre play schedule for Farmville this winter. Contracts were signed Wednesday.

Plays will be presented in the STC auditorium on Thursday, February 20, on Thursday, March 13 and on Saturday, March 22. Season and individual tickets will be available. Detailed announcements will be made later.

Past Presidents of College Added to STC's Expansion

Inauguration of a new president inevitably signals the introduction of new ideas, new plans, new ways of doing things; and, just as inevitably, it calls for what are generally known as flashbacks. It is not an easy task which Dr. Lancaster has undertaken. Our world is changing; today's need is for women stronger mentally, physically, and morally, than those of fifty, or even twenty-five years ago, and a large share of the responsibility for preparing such women to take their places in a changing society rests with our colleges and universities. As president of one of the oldest teacher training institutions of the south Dr. Lancaster has a sound foundation upon which to work. Under his leadership Farmville will continue to grow, to keep abreast of new educational trends, to send better, and even better equipped teachers into our American schools.

It has taken sixty-two years and four presidents to develop the college as Dr. Lancaster finds it. Dr. William Henry Ruffner came to Farmville in 1884, charged with the responsibility of organizing a teachers' college. He was the first superintendent of Public Instruction in Virginia, an educational expert, fully equipped for his job. The doors of the college were first opened to a student body of one hundred and seven and a faculty of seven, in the fall of 1884.

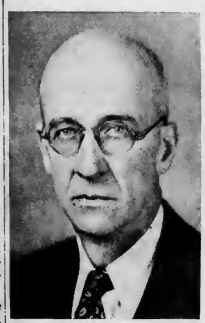
Dr. John Atkinson Cunningham succeeded Dr. Ruffner in 1887 to carry on the work begun three years previously. It had been said of Dr. Cunningham that "the school was his life". He was known as an excellent administrator, and progress under his guidance was steady.

Dr. Robert Frazer next came to Farmville, from the presidency of the Industrial Institute and College at Columbus, Mississippi. A write-up of Dr. Frazer says that his four-years' work was characterized by the same earnestness and zeal, the same conscientious devotion to his convictions of duty that he has displayed elsewhere and the result as before, was growth and expansion of a steady, stable kind. Each administration was adding something of its own to the steadily progressing college.

So much has been written of our fourth president, Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, that any introduction here would be superfluous frosting. Dr. Jarman's contributions to the college during the forty-four years of his administration are too numerous and too far reaching to be listed.

The history of State Teachers' College, then, is one of steady change and progress. It looks to the past for the foundation upon which to base further growth, but it will not be satisfied to rest on past laurels.

Governor Tuck, Dr. Glass Will Speak At Ceremony; Luncheon for Guests to Follow Auditorium Program



DR. DABNEY LANCASTER



DR. META GLASS

Brall to Present Concert At STC

Ruth Brall, contralto, will present a concert in the S. T. C. auditorium, Thursday, November 7. The concert will be sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu and the college choir.

Miss Brall has made appearances in the east at Amherst College, Colgate University, and on radio broadcasts.

Miss Brall is rapidly achieving a place of unusual distinction by the beauty of her voice, her superb and always musicianly use of it. She has the high qualities of a musician and interpreter.

Miss Brall has appeared in many notable concert events, oratorio's and broadcasts, and is increasingly accepted as among the most outstandingly gifted of the younger singers.

Freshmen To Lead In Circus Parade

"Gay Nineties" Circus parade will begin at 3:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, November 2, from behind the college post office.

Barbara Watkins and Robbie Cromar will lead the parade, and Nancy Lee Maddox and Claudia Smith carrying the United States flag, will follow. Each year four members of the freshman class are selected to lead the parade.

Betty Minetree who is in charge of the afternoon function has announced that the parade will include clowns, bicycles, class floats, horses, band, and circus animals.

The parade will leave from behind the college post office and go down Pine Street and on down St. George Street to Third street, up to Main street, then to High street up as far as Butcher's Store and back to the college.

Practices are well underway for the class stunts to be presented as a part of the circus on Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the gym. Nomeka Bryant, freshman and Helen Jackson, sophomore, are in charge of their class stunts. Bebe Geyer is heading the junior skit while Anne Nichols and Lucile Upshur are serving as co-chairmen of the senior stunt.

Anna Headlee is chairman of the affair which is sponsored each year by Alpha Kappa Gamma, national society for leadership.

At the 8 o'clock performance the ringmaster will be revealed. The ringmaster will then introduce the queen of circus and her court. Each year the senior class elects a member of their class to reign over the event, and the other classes elect one member from their class to serve on the court.

The admission price for STC students is 15c and 30c for outsiders.

Spanish Club Holds Monthly Meeting

Tuesday, October 15, the Spanish Club held its first meeting of the year, with Mary Wyatt, the new president, presiding. Ann Motley was elected the new treasurer since the former one did not return. The president appointed Catherine Bickle reporter for the year.

After the business meeting, there was a program by Julia Perez, consisting of a skit in which Loida Lahoz, Dalila Agostini, Dinorah Colon, Nelly Cordero, Pat Sanchuz, and Dorothy Ann Freeman took part. Members of the club then joined in group singing of Spanish songs.

Reception Planned For Wednesday

Inaugural ceremonies for Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, fifth president of State Teachers College, will be held in the auditorium Thursday morning, October 24, at 10:30.

Governor William M. Tuck as well as many other state officials, all members of the State Board of Education, and presidents of 28 Virginia colleges and universities are among the hundreds of distinguished guests who will attend.

Dr. Meta Glass, president emeritus of Sweet Briar College, will deliver the principal address. Dr. J. L. Jarman, president emeritus of the local college will present Dr. Lancaster, whose own address is a feature of the program. Gov. Tuck will give the salutation. T. A. McCorkle will be marshal of the academic procession with which the session will open at 10:30 a. m. on Thursday.

A State Board of Education meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon prior to a reception in honor of Dr. Lancaster which will be held in the Student Lounge at 8:30 p. m.

Following the inaugural program in the auditorium Thursday morning, luncheon will be served visitors in the college recreation hall.

Members of the State Board of Education will be housed at Longwood for the inaugural. Guests there will include Blake T. Newton of Hague, Rose MacDonald of Berryville, Leonard G. Muse of Roancke, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Page Morton of Charlotte C. H., Edgar G. Gammon of Hampden-Sydney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Button of Culpeper, Huston St. Clair of Tazewell and G. Tyler Miller of Richmond.

College presidents and representatives who have accepted their invitations include Frank Johnson

Continued on Page 4

Newspaper Rated Excellent by ACP

Associate Collegiate Press scorebook, which was received this week, rated spring issues of the Rotunda "First Class, Excellent" with a total score of 1060, which is higher than any previous one received by the Rotunda.

The paper lacked only 40 points of being rated "All American" which is the highest possible rating that any college or university newspaper can receive. The Rotunda has received the "First Class" rating before.

High scores were given the Rotunda in every department. Headlines, typography, makeup, and printing were rated superior; and coverage, content and organization of news stories; features, editing, sports, and editorials were commented on as being excellent. Suggestions were made for improving the leads of news stories.

News values and sources were rated 250; news writing and editing, 245; headlines, typography, and makeup, 315; and department pages and special features, 220.

Papers judged were published in February and March under the staff headed by Virginia Treakle, and in April and May under the present staff headed by Shirley Slaughter.

The purpose of the Associated Collegiate Press serves not to create rivalry, but to give an agency through which staffs may be aided in giving their schools a better publication, and to help the staff with their problems.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1946

We Honor Dr. Lancaster

Tomorrow, Dr. Dabney Lancaster will be inaugurated as the fifth president of Farmville State Teachers College. In the excitement of the big affair we stop for a few minutes to think just how fortunate we are in having such a capital man to fill the head position in our school.

Alumnae and friends throughout the country share our joy as Dr. Lancaster officially becomes the president of Virginia's oldest teachers college. In Dr. Lancaster we find an educator, an executive, a statesman, and a friend. He has already proved himself worthy of the high position that he now holds. Just in the few months that he has been with us, we have grown to love him and to respect his every word. We are willing to follow him for we know he will lead us along the path that leads to higher and better things of life.

Our new president has had much experience with students. He was formerly executive secretary of the board of trustees at Sweet Briar College and served as dean of men at the University of Alabama. Dr. Lancaster came to us from Richmond when he was Virginia Superintendent of Public Instruction. He was with the State Board of Education from 1923 until he came to Farmville in July of this year.

Dr. Edgar Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney, who was chairman of the state board's committee said at the time our president accepted the position, "We are delighted that Dr. Lancaster decided to accept the Farmville post. We feel we have made an exceedingly wise choice and that he will be an excellent president at the college". Indeed the committee did make a wise choice. We are grateful to them for their selection.

Dr. Lancaster has become a part of Farmville. He has joined in with the Farmville spirit from the word go. He certainly showed his spirit when he accepted the rat cap from the freshman class last week in assembly and wore it. Yes, in a sense he was a S. T. C. rat, a rat we are proud to call our own, but he didn't remain one. He has stepped right into our college standards that kept him from being classed as a rat for very long.

S. T. C.'s president has a difficult task, but we are all willing to stand behind him in every way. He can not do the job alone; we must do our part. He has shown us that he is doing his part; we will do ours.

Follow College Sports

Play is what makes life interesting. And what could be more fun and exciting than play when it involves competitive team work, relaxation, and just good, all-round enjoyment!

As students of S. T. C., we are given every opportunity to take part in every form of sports and recreation. We have excellent facilities for swimming the entire year, a large athletic field, tennis courts, and a spacious gymnasium as well as the necessary equipment for archery, hockey, basketball, softball, and other games too numerous to mention. For those of us unfamiliar with these games, classes are offered in the fundamentals and techniques of each.

The Color Cup, which has long been a tradition at Farmville is based on class athletic participation. Many girls with spare time on their hands have found the relaxation and companionship they desired in working with their class team.

A strong healthy body is essential to the well-being and happiness of everyone. Participation in class sports as well as in individual or dual athletic events help to keep a person healthy and happy at all times.

By taking part in class games and working with a team, a person learns to get along with other people and to do his share of work in a group. The developing of a person's sportsmanship qualities is another advantage of sports.

To develop special skills, we have for our use the pool, tennis courts, archery equipment, golf course at Longwood, and horseback riding. These all afford pleasure not only for leisure hours during school time but one can make use of these skills after college days, too.

As students of S. T. C., we should make use of the opportunities surrounding us for a well-balanced program of sports.

Successful Rat Day Ends

Rat day is over. We want to congratulate the freshmen on their being such good sports. Truly you have caught the spirit of the college. You have shown that you can take whatever is asked of you graciously and without hard feelings.

The object of ratting is not to make you unhappy. In fact, rat day should have been fun. It proved to be an opportunity for you to meet people that you might never have known otherwise. Many of the people you met that day will become some of your closest friends.

Rat week has been a part of this institution. Through the years, however, rat week has been cut down, and this year the freshmen participated in only one day of ratting. Surely one day of dressing yourselves in ridiculous clothes, wearing your hair in braids, and doing silly things is not too much. After all, others have been through the same experience before, and they are well-adjusted citizens.

The sophomores are to be commended, too, on the way they conducted rat day. You realized that the freshmen were new here, and most of you took them to your hearts and proved to them that you wanted to be friends. You showed understanding and tact.

To all the people that participated in rat day, we say that you made a success of it. We take special pride in welcoming you as full fledged freshmen who have won a place in the hearts of all of us through your good sportsmanship.

Question of the Week

What's Your Favorite Occupation After Bedcheck?

Iva May Jones: Eating.

Jane Smith: See how long we can keep the lights on.

Lizzie Rush: Talking to Mr. Reed (aren't you jealous?)

Jeane Dunn: That would be telling!

Hank Sawyer: Listening to Mary Davis tell about her romances.

Patsy Harvey: I like to overhoat the field.

Margie Boswick: Thinking about V. M. I.

Marion Avedikian: Talking with the girls—guess what the subject is!

Barbara Smith: Munching crackers in bed.

Evelyne Rippon: Sneaking down the hall.

Jessie White: Dreaming of Alabama.

Aima Higgenbothan: Listening to the radio.

Betty Jane Fortune: Swooning over my man's picture with a flashlight.

Eleanor Wilhrow: Oh! Johnny!

Ginnie Walsh: Roaming the halls and eating.

Griswold Boxley: Talking over the serious problems of life with the girls on my hall.

Katie Bondurant: Falling out of bed and breaking my leg.

Anne Tanghein: Fishing for the moon.

Martha Evans: Listening to the "All Night Request" program.

Calanthia Rippen: Eating by the moonlight.

A H-S Grad Makes Gala Visit To Scene of Water Battles

By JOHN A. OWEN

Feeling about as much at ease as the Angel in the lingerie shop, your correspondent was this week bludgeoned (by a wide variety of feminine wiles) to the task of composing a feature for the Rotunda. A feature for the Rotunda! Further loss of prestige at S. T. C. would be difficult indeed, but a consistently hyper-active gaucherie has at last found the way.

This, then, is the story of how a never-was became a has-been. To each and every Hampden-Sydney graduate, no doubt, there eventually comes the time when freshmen fail to hang avidly on his every syllable; when his waterbags fail to score even war misses; when every other alumnus turns out to be a class manager. The story is therefore in no way unique. This one, however, strives toward a thought which is at once flattering and sincere.

Any reader with a modicum of sympathy may well imagine the heartbreak of the following scenes. Picture Old Grad gaily arriving at the game. Envision his eager inspection of each passing face how he rushes from group to group glad-handing frantically. Faces light up as he approaches. "Of course I remember you, Wittiegit! You borrowed five dollars from me in '43"! Or, "Well, how are you, old boy? Haven't you passed Qual and Quan yet?" Or simply, "Well, look who's here!" You know the tone—"Well, look what the garbageman neglected!"

Old Grad wends way to fraternity house. Brotherhood! Strong, hearty hand-clasps! Comrades reunited after years of grim, bitter conflict! "Oh, by the way—we were looking over the books the other day—checking up on unpaid back dues, you know—." Or "Place is looking a lot better since you were here, etc. We've got a pretty good bunch of boys here NOW". The tragedy was that all things were incontroversibly so—as any check book will plainly show.

Dear old Cushing! Hallowed halls of Second Passage! Mine eyes have seen the drippings of a hundred water-fights! Adroitly fashioning a double-barrelled water-bag with his left hand, Old Grad forged upward to the fourth-floor faucets. A rush down the hall—a long, soaring swing—an exploding fog of paper and water—SWASH! Old Grad recoiled dripping. A bored sophomore regarded him with tolerant amusement; "Can't you see the screens, buddy? You're the fourth that's done that today."

At last, battered in soma and psyche, Old Grad retired to Shannon's to brood. He noted with pleased surprise that his date was still there—composed, undismayed, slightly quizzical. Old Grad began to meditate. How did his date manage to soothe the discomfort so competently? Why was S. T. C. so appealing when Homecoming was at H. S. C.? Why did the boys change and the girls remain the same?

Old Grad felt dimly that while H. S. C. was a definite, segmented part of his cycle, S. T. C. was part of his cycle, S. T. C. was part of his orbit—a school of charming, manflattering individual girls. That was it. That was the difference. And as the old Roman poet, Omar Khaylam, so gracefully put it, "Vive le difference!"



Cotillion Club Dance

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

This week end looked as much like a S. T. C. home-coming as it did a Hampden-Sydney homecoming. It was good to see all of the old girls back. Peggy T., Philhower, Orange, Dody, Poddy, Glen Anne Patterson, Anne Summers, Cab, Beanie, Kitty Maddox, and Margie Vaughn were a few that decked our halls this week-end.

Mary Helmer tried to be different this week-end. Instead of going to the dance on both feet, we think she wanted to be different and just use one. Anyway, the story goes like this. About five minutes before time for her date to arrive she slid across the floor on a cake of soap. While her date paced the floor in junior parlor, her roommate and suitemates got out the rubbing alcohol and went to work on her ankle. For goodness sake, Mary, please be more careful People get hurt doing things like that. You'll never make it to Chicago, if that happens again.

Do you know who the most popular person in this column is? None other than Mrs. McCoy. She not only had one invitation to the dance, but three. Mrs. McCoy, that's just not fair. Here we struggle for one date and you have three. Maybe that's the reason she was practicing up on the Charleston after bedcheck the other night in the Rotunda.

Sue went to Charlottesville again this week-end. Ask her what she went for and if she accomplished her mission. 'Tis a riot.

Farmville was well represented at the various male colleges this past week-end. George Anne and Martha can tell you all about V. M. I. and Bobbie and Bettie can tell you about V. P. I.

Ray Baby was here this week-end. Ray and B. Lee have now become one of the sights that we point out to visitors, we see them around so much. Now, don't get us wrong—we like to see them around. They add to the place.

K. T. Rainey, displayed a beautiful gardenia corsage for the dance, but gosh, what a time she did have getting them. Somewhere in the episode the dean at Hampden-Sydney, a cow, and no hair pins were involved. What a time.

Have you heard about Nancy Lee Maddox's man? His name is Van. We leave the rest to your imagination. Why, she even named her gold fish after him. Looks serious.

Woody finally landed. Thank goodness, for that. Martha when do we get to see that tall dream man?

Lee Ewing came by Sunday to show us the man of the hour. It's going to be wedding bells for that two-some before many months. The best of luck to you cute people.

There will be a gay time in Farmville when S. T. C. dresses up for fall Cotillion Club dance next Saturday night. We'll be looking for you then.

Y News

By SUE DAVIS

The topic for prayers this week is "Along Life's Highway". As we travel along life's highway of vast importance is the set of the soul. It makes a big difference whether we are striving toward Christ or headed for sinful satisfaction. As we travel on this highway we are also building our eternal homes. God gives us the materials and leaves us free to use them as we will. Most of us are called to serve in inconspicuous places as we journey on. Whether it be a humble or a prominent place matters not—it is our faithfulness that matters.

We should have a motto as we travel along life's highway. What better one could we have than that of the Boy Scouts? "Be Prepared" is their motto. We must be prepared mentally, physically, and spiritually to live well each day.

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul".

—Oliver W. Holmes

Burchett Announces Winners Of First Tennis Round

Betty Burchett, manager of tennis, has announced the winners in the first round of the tennis singles tournament.

Betty Burchett beat Nancy Parrish 6-2, 6-1; Betty Parrish won over Jane Burchett 7-5, 6-4; and Nellie Smith defeated Jeane Bently 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. Mary Harrison and Martha Bryant will play their match at a later date.

There has been no date set for semi-finals but finals will be played November 1. The winner will gain five points toward the Color Cup.

A double tennis tournament will be held in the spring for which ten points will be given. These tennis tournaments are annual atheltic events of the school and are sponsored by the Athletic Association.

MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

These may be cloudy days we're seeing now, but tomorrow the sun may shine. If you have been out for sports these past few days you have probably enjoyed the invigorating autumn sunshine. One sure fact after a practice in hockey you are ready for a shower, and some good food. Try dashing down the hockey field and making long runs with the forward line and you won't be able to find a better way to spend an eventful afternoon.

TENNIS

Have you followed any of the matches in the tournament this past week? If you are not participating in the game, won't you come down and support your class? A good audience behind a player stimulates a player to play a better game.

Next spring another tournament will be played off here on campus. Try to practice your strokes—though it doesn't take an expert to be able to play in the tourneys here on campus, and enter the doubles tournament. Skill only comes through correction of bad foot work, and the strokes you use, so get in some additional practice with the roommate, or a friend who enjoys the game.

ARCHERY

Bang! A bull's eye! Who knows with a few more hours on the archery range, you rould probably show Robin Hood up—a likely story, but these are strong possibilities that you can and will master the art with a little confidence in yourself and your straight forward shots. If you have not acquired a skill in archery you may need a few more hours of practice, so pick out a good bow, and half a dozen arrows, and a score card and head for the range. Try your luck once, and you will go back again and again, until you put six out of six arrows into the target.

SWIMMING

Splash! Overboard? No, just practicing a dive. Have you put in your presence at the pool lately? There are recreational hours for those who enjoy the water, and can't get enough swimming during class. Monday and Wednesday and Saturday are the nights when the pool is all yours, why not take advantage of this opportunity that is given to you and perfect your strokes? Come on down gang, the water's swell. Your day isn't complete without a dip! Until next week—get in the game!

The simplest western movie costs $50,000 to produce. The super westerns cost as much as $3000-000 to produce.

Ellett Announces Hockey Captains

Margaret Ellett, manager of hockey, has announced the captains of the class teams. Those chosen to lead their teams are Ducky Anderson, seniors; Jerry Colgin, juniors; Anne Barksdale, sophomores; and Ray Phillips, freshmen.

On Monday, October 28, at 4:00 p. m., the varsity hockey team will meet Richmond Professional Institute here. The Farmville team will journey to Sweet Briar on November 9 to enter the hockey tournament.

Athletic Recreation Offered on Sundays

According to Miss Olive Iler, physical education instructor, there will be various forms of recreation offered on Sunday afternoons for student participation sponsored by the Athletic Association.

Students may play tennis at this time, provided they are properly attired, or archery. The archery equipment may be found in the Field House.

Announcements will be made concerning the availibility of the pool at this time also for recreational swimming.

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Gay Specks, Belts Lead STC Fashions

By ADDIE DODD

Specks and wide belts are playing prominent parts in S. T. C.'s fashion parade.

Just look around the campus and you see loads of "Specks appeal". It's easy to acquire, too, by choosing carefully the style glasses which best suit you. Time was when specks were thought to make one less attractive, but that day has gone forever! Glasses are so flattering now that there's actual enjoyment in wearing them. They come in every color imaginable from clear or pale-colored lucite to red or black hand-lacquered jobs. Horn rims are popular, too, and achieve that feminine, yet serious, intellectual look. Harelquins are becoming to nearly everyone. Most people with round faces choose the modified "deb shape." Wooden frames are new and inexpensive, if you want variety.

It is good to have an "eye wardrobe" in itself, for glasses are just as important as other accessories. At least one pair of boldly colored spectacles belong in every wardrobe. Match them with your best suit or accessories. They can really be sensational!

As for belts, there seems to be no limit to styles and colors. We see them everywhere—wide, studded, or jeweled ones are most handsome and can be worn with skirts and sweaters, jeans, and dress-up dresses, too. Some styles buckle or fasten in the back with wideness up to six inches extending in front. Others place emphasis on massive buckles or fine saddle leather. But whether they're leather, plastic, or fabric—you're in style with several of these belts to match every outfit or accessory.

Inauguration

Continued from Page 1

Gilliam, dean, Washington and Lee University; Edgar G. Gammon president, Hampden-Sydney; John Lloyd Newcomb, president, University of Virginia; J. Earl Moreland president, Randolph-Macon. Ashland; Raymond B. Pinchbeck, dean, University of Richmond; Foye G. Gibson, president, Emory and Henry College; William T. Sanger, president, Medical College of Virginia; Edward Southard Shields, alumnus, Virginia Military Institute; Charles J. Smith, president, Roanoke; Mary Phlegar Smith, dean, Hollins; John Childs Simpson, president, Stratford; Curtis Bishop, president, Averett; John Malcus Ellison, president, Virginia Union University; Margaret Durham Robey, president Southern Seminary; Walter S. Newman, vice president, Virginia Poly technic Institute; Henry Carrington Lancaster, professor, John Hopkins University; L. H. Foster, president, Virginia State; John Duncan Riddick, president, Blackstone; Theodore Henley Jack, president, Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg; William Royall Smithey, president, Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Charlottesville; Martha B. Lucas, president, Sweet Briar; R. B. Montgomery, president, Lynchburg; Samuel P. Duke, president, Madison; Morgan L. Combs, president, Mary Washington College of the Univ. of Va.; David W. Peters, president, Radford; and Harry Wade Du Bose, president, General Assembly Training School.

Members of the State Legislature and their wives who have accepted are Mr. and Mrs. M. Hill Abernathy of Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Daniel of Charlotte C. H., Mr. and Mrs. E. Griffith Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell Bird of Richmond, Dr and Mrs. J. D. Hagood of Clover and Mr. and Mrs. Robert White head of Lovingston.

Twelve members of the State Department of Education have accepted, as have John Hopkins Hall, Jr., Commissioner of Labor; L. McCarthy Downs, State Corporation Commissioner and Mrs. Downs; Attorney-General S. Gardner Waller and Mrs. Waller.

Two dozen school superintendents in most cases accompanied by their wives, will be here, as will Judge and Mrs. Joel W. Flood of Appomattox; and Norman R. Hamilton, editor of the Portsmouth Star.

Seniors will march in the procession robed in their caps and gowns. No classes will be held after those scheduled for 8:05 and 9:05 Thursday morning.

The committee in charge of the arrangement is headed by Edgar Gammon. Other members include James Grainger, Miss Florence Stubbs, G. W. Jeffers, G. Tyler Miller, and Blake Newton.

Cotillion Club

Continued from Page 1

line.

Serving as chaperones will be S. M. Holton, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Mrs. Hallie Laing, Mrs. Eva Warren, Mrs. Katherine Tebb, Mrs. Mabel McCoy, Miss Pauline Camper, and Miss Alpha Lee Garrett. R. H. French and F. B. Simpkins will be at the door.

Farmville Alumnae Entertain at Tea

The Farmville Chapter of State Teachers College Alumnae, entertained at Longwood, Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock honoring Dr. and Mrs. Dabney Lancaster. One hundred and fifty invitations were issued to Farmville alumnae. Beautiful decorations, using a color scheme of white green and yellow were carried out for the occasion.

New Philcos, new sheet music, popular classical, semi-classical.

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The Rotunda

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AKG CIRCUS

VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1946 | No. 6

CIRCUS BIG TOP TO GO UP SATURDAY

Alpha Phi Sigma Initiates 71 Membership Candidates

Bids Issued To Girls Spring, Fall Quarter

Seventy-one candidates for membership were initiated into the Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma on Tuesday night, October 22.

Twenty-three sophomores received and accepted bids last spring. They are Wilma Allen, Jean Bell, Jane Browder, Jean Cake, Pauline Carter, Mary Lou Feamster, Frances Fears, Martha Hatcher, Catherine Hogge, Virginia Hollifield, Betty Louise Mills, Grace Mallory, and Mary Elizabeth Parham.

Also Violet Ritchie, Lizzie Rush, Betty Lewis Shank, Elizabeth Spindler, Betty Tipton, Sue Underhill, Virginia Gertrude Walker, Edna Earle Waters, Jacquelyn Watson, and Mary Elizabeth Young.

Those receiving and accepting bids this fall are Anne Elizabeth Allen, Irma Lee Allison, June Helen Banks, Ann Manning Barksdale, Winifred Beard, Eleanor Elizabeth Boss, Jo Ann Brittingham, Betty Brockway, Jacqueline Burkholder, and Page Burnette.

Also Jean Marie Carrello, Betty Jean Cecil, Marian Jane Cocke, Margaret Dawson, Dorothy Ann Dodd, Dolores Duncan, Katie Dunevant, Sarah Elizabeth Farmer, Allie Jane Felton, and Elizabeth Haskins Ferguson.

Also Anne Foreman, Dorothy Freeman, Martha Gillum, Jane Estep Gray, Elizabeth Harris, Ruth Hathaway, Mary Jane Hite, Jean Elizabeth Hogge, Nancy Kibler, and Jean Kollmeyer.

Also Anne Colston Longbein, Denise Love, Cornelia Adelaide Marsten, Ruth Ann Nock, Caroline Anderson Page, Mildred Sadler, Nancy Catherine Short, Janice Allen Slavin, Janie Bell Sommers and Annie Mary Swann.

Also Mary Rose Smith, Margaret Tate, Helen Owen Trayham, Harriet Virginia Wade, Juanita Weeks, Mary Lou Wilson, and Ann Watts Younger.

Alpha Phi Sigma is a national honorary society open to freshmen and sophomores. Valedictorians and salutatorians of high school graduating classes are eligible for membership as well as freshmen or sophomores who have an average of B or higher for two consecutive quarters.

Granddaughters Club Holds Initiation

Forty-three new members were initiated into the Granddaughters' Club Thursday evening, October 17, at 7:30 p. m. with Dr. and Mrs. Dabney Lancaster as guests.

The officers of the Granddaughters' Club, an organization of daughters and grand-daughters of alumnae, are Sue Davis, president; Hilda Abernathy, vice president; Jean Babb, secretary; Margaret Whittle, treasurer; Betty Bondurant, town reporter; Gee Gee Yonce, reporter; Charlotte Grizzard, social chairman; and Miss Virginia Wall, advisor.

Crawley Elected All-Stars Chairman

Ned Crawley of Hampden-Sydney and Prospect was elected chairman of the National Federation of All-Stars, an organization of outstanding 4-H Club members, at the national conference held last week end in Washington, D.

Mr. Crawley, first president of both the Virginia and the National All-Stars, took a leading part in the formulation of the National Federation Policies. His record has

Continued on Page 3

Schedule Members Set Exam Deadline

All deferred examinations now withstanding must be completed and the records in the registrar's office before four o'clock Friday afternoon, November 15. This announcement was made this week by T. A. McCorkle, chairman of the schedule committee.

When there is more than one student who has to take a deferred examination in a certain course under the same instructor, only one special examination is to be given.

Students required to make up an examination from fall quarter should do so by February 1. Deferred examinations from winter quarter should be removed by April 15. On the two days preceding the date set for the return of upperclassmen in September, deferred examinations from spring and summer quarters will be given

17 Girls Pledge Sorority Groups

Seventeen girls pledged sororities last week as a result of fall rushing, according to an announcement by Kitty Parham, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association.

Katherine Acree, Petersburg, pledged Sigma Sigma Sigma; and pledging Alpha Sigma Tau were Bebe Geyer, Chatham, and Ann Robinson, Petersburg. Betty Curlee, Lynchburg, Betty Jo Vale, Covington, and Mary Virginia Walsh, Petersburg, pledged Mu Omega.

Martha Ashby, Charlottesville, Connie Christian, Phoebus; Shirley Reaves, South Boston; Ruth Radogna, Purdy, and Grace Shriver, West Englewood, N. J. pledged Phi Zeta Sigma. Pledging Theta Sigma Upsilon were Louise Blackman, Courtland; June Cregar, Tazewell; Joan Driver; Frances Fears, Crewe; Elizabeth Maxey, Ransons; and Mabel Park, Boydton.

Brall Will Give Program At S. T. C

H-S Choir To Sing At Intermission

Ruth Brall, contralto, will present a concert in the S. T. C. auditorium Thursday night, November 7, at 8:15. This concert is under the auspices of Pi Gamma Mu and the College Choir.

The Hampden-Sydney Glee Club under the direction of Professor New Crawley, will sing several selections on the program. Mr. Crawley has been directing the S. T. C. choir also during Mr. Strick's absence.

Tickets for the occasion will go on sale next week for 65c.

Miss Brall will present a concert at Hampden-Sydney on Friday evening, November 8.

Upon the request of Miss Brall, the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will sing **Ye Watchful and Ye Holy Ones**, 17th century German melody; **May Now Thy Spirit**, Schuetky; **Recessional**, DeKoven; and **There Is No Death, O'Hara.**

On November 8, the Farmville State Teachers College Choral Club will join Miss Brall in her concert to be given in the College Church at Hampden-Sydney. They will sing a group of four numbers, **Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach; Night Song, Ciakey; I Heard A Forest Praying, Peter De Rose; and A Spirit Flower, Campbell-Tipton.** Immediately following the concert in the College Church, there will be a reception in the Old Gym for Miss Brall and the two choral groups.

Miss Brall is returning to STC for the second time. Her success in New York is evidenced by her recent concerts in Carnegie Hall. Miss Brall possesses a contralto voice of rare beauty and warmth.

In addition to these concerts, the choral groups of STC and Hampden-Sydney are planning a joint Christmas concert to be given prior to the beginning of the holiday season. The final plans for this concert have not been completed, however.

Frenchman To Talk To Presbyterians

Jean Abel, who is a Frenchman, will be guest speaker at the November 3 meeting of the Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Abel has been in the United States about a year and is now studying at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

This meeting of the fellowship will be a supper meeting.

Super, Colossal AKG Circus To Arrive at S.T.C. Saturday

Hurrah for the monkeys! Hurrah for the clown!

Hurrah for the circus that's coming to town!

"That's right folks, the one and only, the super, colossal AKG circus is on its way. 'Twill be here Saturday night so don't miss your chance to see the gala affair.

"Come one, come all! See who the mystery queen and her court are, see who the unknown ringmaster is. Everybody loves a surprise. Don't you like surprises, lady? Sure you do! Yes, yes everybody likes a surprise and there will be loads of them here for you. So step right up ladies and gentlemen —get your tickets to the circus."

Yep, that's right, take it from the barker, there's a "super colossal" circus on its way. The circus is always a high spot on our entertainment calendar, enjoyable from the afternoon parade to the closing of the last booth that night, and this year it promises to be as big and as grand as ever.

With the actual day of production almost upon us every effort seems to be going into stunt practices and plans for the booths. Eager speculations are going on as to who the mysterious reigning beauty and her court will be and also the ringmaster. All up and down the halls snatches of songs and tickled whispers are doing much to kindle curiosity and heighten our anticipation. Now our friend the barker has mounted his stand again, let's see what he has to say:

"This way folks, this way! Don't miss it, the greatest show on earth, the most marvelous menagerie in these United States; (Don't laugh at the monkey lady, she may be your roommate!)



Pictured above are the girls who are heading their class stunts in the annual circus. Left to right are Ann Nichols, Lucile Upshur, and Bebe Geyer. Helen Jackson and Nomeka Bryant were not present when the picture was made.

Garrett Elected French Secretary

The French Circle held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday afternoon in the audio-visual room. At this meeting Mlle. Mary Neal Garrett was elected secretary for this year. It was announced that Mlles. Annette Grainger and Gwendolyn Smith were the winners of a contest held last spring and the group decided to hold the contest, which is designed to stimulate interest in the improvement and perfection of pronunciation, again this winter.

The program, under the direction of Mlle. Ellen McMullen, consisted of the presentation of skits and dialogues in French, a game taught and conducted by the advanced class, and finally the customary singing of favorite French songs. The meeting closed as is also the custom, with the singing of "La Marsailles".

That a French girl is on her way here to help in the French department was announced by Mlle. Draper. She is expected to arrive within the next few days, and will room on second floor senior annex. Plans are being made for a French table in the dining hall.

Students Reminded Of Contest Deadline

Once again the students are reminded by Margaret Wilson, Colonnade editor, of November 1, as the deadline for all entries in the short story contest which is being sponsored by the **Colonnade.**

There are no limitations as to the entries a student may wish to submit and all students and veterans are urged to enter the contest.

The first, second, and third prize winners will be published in the fall edition of the Colonnade. Honorable mention will be published during the year.

The Colonnade is a literary magazine to which students, members of the faculty, alumnae, and others contribute. It publishes in literary form some of the results of the thinking and writing done in the college and among its friends. It is published quarterly.

The Colonnade is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and, although the scorebook has not been received as yet, the rating achieved by the magazine will be published at an early date.

Seniors Capped By College Head

Senior capping took place in the auditorium Monday night immediately after dinner. Both seniors and their little sisters marched into the auditorium to their class song, "Green and White".

After the invocation by the Reverend Mr. Philip A. Roberts, the seniors were capped by Dr. Lancaster. Virginia Tindall played "Pomp and Circumstance" through out the capping ceremonies.

After capping the seniors, Dr Lancaster made a brief address in which he stated that he was proud of the seniors, and he was sure that they would justify his faith in them.

The seniors marched out while the Alma Mater was being played immediately followed by their little sisters walking to the strains of "Green and White."

AKG To Sponsor Annual Event

Gay Nineties Theme Will Be Followed

"Big Top" over the annual circus will be raised by Alpha Kappa Gamma at 8 o'clock on Saturday night, November 2 in the college gym.

The theme for the circus this year will be "The Gay Nineties". The identity of the queen, her court, and the ringmaster will not be revealed until Saturday night. Anna Headlee, senior from Norfolk is serving as general chairman.

The main events of the circus will begin with a parade through Farmville on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Barbara Watkins and Robbie Cromar will lead the parade and Nancy Lee Maddox and Claudia Smith will carry the flag. Each year the circus and parade is lead and the flags are carried by members of the freshman class.

Queen to be Revealed

The circus queen has been selected from candidates in the senior class and in her court there will be one member from each of the other classes. The ringmaster who is the master of ceremonies will preside over the events Saturday night. Following the usual procedure the identity of the queen will be revealed by the ringmaster after the animal show. Class stunts will be presented after this

Nomeka Bryant is directing the freshman class stunt, Helen Jackson, sophomore, is in charge of her class stunt; Bebe Geyer is heading the junior stunt; and Ann Nichols and Lucile Upshur are serving as heads of the senior stunt.

Committees Named

Margaret Ellett, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, is assisting on all committees with Anna Headlee who is in charge of the affair. Kitty Parham and Virginia Tindall are in charge of the committee for the queen and court, while Patsy Dale and Jeane Bentley will take charge of the booths and decorations. Sue Hundley and Shirley Slaughter will take care of the tickets and publicity, and Margaret Lohr will supervise the stunts. Martha Russell East will manage costumes and Betty Minetree will head parade plans.

Tickets went on sale this morning at the table in the hall. Admission price for S. T. C. students is

Continued on Page 3

Coveted Caps With Tassels Placed On Heads of Seniors

At last the great day which the seniors have anticipated for four long years has arrived. Yes, senior capping is one of those red letter days of latter cherished memories.

Little sisters were chosen from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes to accompany the proud seniors up the aisle. After days of practice with their little sisters, the seniors braced themselves for the grand entrance on the stage.

To the tune of "Green and White" the dignified seniors with knees knocking pranced up the aisle holding on to their little sisters hands for support. After what seemed like eternity, the last senior came down the aisle and the ceremony was on. The Rev. Mr. Roberts of the Presbyterian Church of Farmville, Virginia gave a very inspiring talk—a challenge to the seniors.

Eager to get those little black hats with the tassels on them placed upon their very very intelligent heads, they marched individually with their little sisters up on the stage. With the seniors garbed in black robes and the sisters dressed in white, a lovely picture indeed was presented to the audience. One by one the seniors were capped. The brave little sisters handed the cap to Dr. Lancaster, and with the nervous seniors each knelling before the president they were capped. Of course somctimes the hat slipped and almost fell off, but that was a trivial matter to them after it had once been put on.

At last every senior had her hat and was again in the audience. Dr. Lancaster gave an inspiring talk to the seniors—the leaders of our school. Then, to the strains of "All Hail Alma Mater", the very proud and now full-fledged seniors marched out of the auditorium.

Congratulations seniors, you've done a grand job and deserve all the praise you're getting.

Do Your Part In Making Annual Circus A Success

Saturday night Alpha Kappa Gamma will again raise the Big Top in the gymnasium. Just like the Color Cup, Hanging of the Green, coke'n nab parties, and bull sessions, the annual STC Circus has become a Farmville tradition. The noise of those weird animals in their excitement over the coming event and the hush-hush over class stunts hangs heavy in the air this week, and both entertainers and spectators anxiously await the opening of the show and the revealing of the ringmaster, queen, and court.

Each year there is no end to the work which goes into preparation for the circus. Each class tries its best to present a winning stunt, and each organization puts its best foot forward in preparing their own little concessions, the booths. Many new and original ideas are brought out in these each year.

Perhaps the last week before the circus is the busiest and the most work. Girls work hard to iron out the rough spots in their stunts, fix the animal costumes, organize the parade, decorate the gymnasium, and then to publicize the affair, sell tickets, and to handle the huge crowd which always turns out. The many signs seen on doors throughout school reading "Circus Lights" show that despite the work on Circus, class work must be kept up, too.

There's nothing to promote school spirit like a group of girls working together. To present a bigger and better circus is certainly something that requires group cooperation and much hard work. Student presentations, such as the circus, are what help to keep the excellent school spirit that Farmville is noted for.

It is impossible for everyone to take an actual part in the circus. We can help by cooperating in every way possible with those in charge, by talking it up, and by supporting the members of the cast when they present their stunt. Let's all do our best to make this the biggest and best circus yet.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1946

Prepare For Future Life By Studying Diligently

One of our main objectives in life is the preparation of ourselves for the task or tasks we expect to undertake. We should devote most of our time, energy, and effort toward this end. life is much more interesting when we prepare ourselves for it, and have the satisfaction of knowing that we are well trained.

Here at State Teachers College, many opportunities are offered. We strive not only for knowledge, but for the practical application of it. Knowledge alone is not enough. It is helpful only when we can apply it to our everyday living. Personality, social graces, and spirit are among other things the college offers us.

We have been taught all of our life to make the most of our opportunities. Are we doing just that? Do we stop to consider how much benefit we can derive from our opportunities? If we want to go forward continually and not remain at a standstill, we will challenge our abilities by taking an active part in classwork and in the organizations on campus.

Perhaps, at this time, it would be most fitting to concentrate our thoughts on work done in the classroom. Grade estimates will come out soon, and they will prove whether or not we are doing our best to accomplish our purpose in fitting ourselves for life. Many tests are being given this week, and we want to encourage everyone to do her best. After all, the tests which are given here are comparatively easy to the many tests we shall approach in life. Tests should not be considered as drudges, but as means of judging ourselves.

We are not asking that everyone be a "bookworm", but only that study and preparation be a part of your life while at college. There are too many people in life who are ill-fitted for the task they have set out to do. Let's be among the people who are well equipped to meet life!

Students Look Forward To Forensic Revival

"With the fall, a student's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of projects". Those interested in a forensic program for Farmville have asked what has been done in the past.

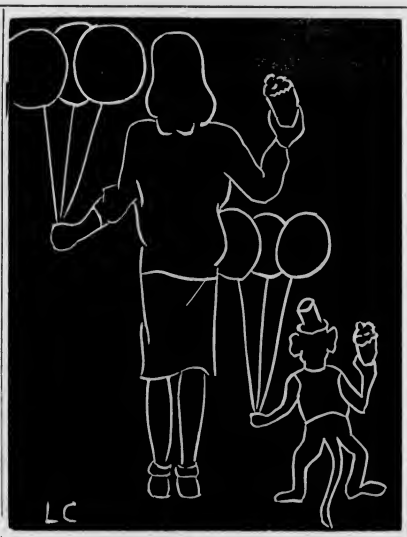
In 1927 a group of interested students organized a debate team which grew into a club taking a leading part in college activities. A member of the faculty who had some experience in coaching took a team to the biennial convention of Pi Kappa Delta held in northern Ohio and Farmville was granted a charter as the Virginia Alpha chapter.

In the years following, Farmville won first place in the Southeastern province in debating, in oratory, and in extempore speaking. One of its members served as governor of the province, one of its teams made a tour of the Southern colleges and universities, coming home with a record of seven victories and no defeats. Another year the Farmville varsity won all of its debates for the year, and another year, out of 32 debates in five states, the teams from here won 27 debates.

Plans are now maturing here, as in other colleges, to revive the activities shelved during the war. The new Debate Club is to function as a project of Pi Gamma Mu. Faculty members who have taught debating will coach the speeches. Senior members of Pi Gamma Mu will accompany the teams on debate trips, and there is no reason why Farmville should not take again her high place in forensics.

"Won't you come out and play?"

Dr. James E. Walmsley



S.T.C. Circus

Question of the Week

What is the most exciting thing that has happened in your life?

Dot Doutt: Making so many new friends at STC.

Jane Browder: Gosh! The day I was born, I guess!

Mildred O. Spain: Moving, as to live across the street from Morris.

Emily Neal: That letter last week. Hmmmmmm!

Betty Jefferson: High school Senior dance and the party afterwards!!

Nancy Rushing: My first date!

Maria Addleman: Do I have to answer that?

Mary Richmond: Meeting Jimmie, of course. What did you think?

Addie Dodd: The telephone calls from—Danny. Also transferring to STC.

Nancy Henderson: My first mail at STC.

Sara Mitchell: Dancing my first time with a secret heart-throb.

Martha Hicks: When a certain Marine came home from overseas.

Rubinette Thomas: My first telegram from a certain boy in the Northern Neck!!!

Dot Daniel: Going to Colorado this summer.

Kathryn Dobyns: My first kiss! Hubba!!!

Milly McWilliams: Being in J.M. Hall at V. M. I. at one A. M. with Doris waiting for our "Keydets."

Doris Funck: Refer to Milly. Everything was fine. Some fun, though!!

Jeanne Bush: Making up with Fred after one year. Gruff-f-f-f-f.

"Corky" Corvin: Flunking high school geometry with Johnnie.

Connie Newman: Spending Saturday nite at the Shootum-up-bang!!!

Ginger Hanks: Loosing my appetite on the loop-the-loop.

Robbie Cromar: That ride to Richmond two week ends ago!

Glennis Moore: Saturday nights at STC.

Elizabeth Maxey: Oh, hon---ee!! It wouldn't do to tell.

Dot Lanier: Excitement in my life? A letter from Roanoke.

Gertrude Driver: Excitement in my life? Are you kidding?

June Pool: The second year of rooming with Gertrude.

Geraldine Joyner: I really wouldn't know—there are always exciting moments when E. M. is around!!

Outstanding Educators Visit Farmville For Inauguration

Knock, knock! And who entered? Why the most important and charming people in the field of education in the state of Virginia!

Farmville was certainly in a flutter last Thursday, and rightfully, too. The governor, the State Board of Education, countless presidents, deans, superintendents, and many other important people were present to honor Dr. Lancaster and the college. The inauguration of our president was an occasion that brought visitors from all over the state.

We put on our best bib and tucker to greet them. Our girls were at their best as hostesses. Everywhere college girls were seen chatting with a president, a dean, or an old friend returning for the event.

As the hour of ten-thirty neared, more and more people crowded the campus in front of the auditorium. The impressive processional from Student Building to the auditorium attracted many spectators. There were appreciative "oh's and ah's" for the gorgeous gowns and hoods. Cameramen darted here and there, snapping first one dignitary, then another.

The inauguration, in which many of them took part, was followed by a luncheon in the "rec" for the visiting guests.

On Wednesday night, many more guests visited the school. The student lounge was simply overflowing with people who attended the reception held in honor of Dr. Lancaster.

"We hope our guests don't feel that they must wait for another presidential inauguration before again returning to Farmville. We enjoyed entertaining them and want them to feel that they are welcome at any time.

Voice of the Students

Dear Editor,

I'd like to submit this little piece of poetry which I sketched and thought maybe you could use in this week's Rotunda to boost circus.

"The circus is coming . . . Hurray! Hurray!"
Ladieees and gentlemen
Buy your tickets right away
To that fun 'n frolic campus event
That's soon to come your way.
Yes sir! the annual circus is headed straight for S.T.C.
And because I'm sure you're interested—
Here's a tip of what's to be:
A big parade with animals of every size and shape
And clowns looking just as silly as the antics of baby apes;
And drums and horns all going rootie toot de beat de beat
And hot dogs with all the trimmings; everybody likes to eat!

Continued on Page 4

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Back from Chicago all the girls' black circles tell the story of the most wonderful few days ever experienced. The College Inn must have been the center of interest or maybe it was the companions. Yah! Companions!

None of us can tell whether the excited expression on Kitty's face is from the Circus last Monday, or the big man she met Saturday night.

And speaking of Saturday, the two cutest on the dance floor were B. Lee and Ray Baby! He's just the sweetest one, isn't he, B. Lee?

"Hoot" picked up A-1 new name at the dance. For full particulars see her. It's wonderful!

Janie had one big fine time at the dear ole U. Va. Kilroy seemed to have enjoyed it too—must be the architect that's so fascinating up there!

Sure was good to see the faces of all the old girls who came back. Summers, Betty Harville, Mary Ellen, and "Poglee".

Some people get excited over letters, others over phone calls and still others over telegrams, but we've never seen anyone get quite as excited as Eloise did over a post-card. Well, after a two year interval, who wouldn't?

Sara Rawles seems to be all aglow over the week end. It couldn't have been that man who was here, or could it?

Sue is haunting the P. O. again these days waiting for that long-er uh! lengthy letter.

And will someone tell us who this person is that has gotten Anne's S. interest up so much? Could it be—but no—We will just wait and see.

Well, that's about all of this and that for this week. Bye for now and we'll be seeing you again next week.

Writer Warns STC "Beware November 6"

By MELBALE BOOTH

The soothsayer who said to Caesar, "Beware of the Ides of March," might well say to the STC girls, "Beware of the sixth of November." For on that day, dear students, our mid-term grades estimates are made known to us and to our faculty adviser. Lights on until 11 in the main building (and later if you are on good terms with the hall president) and until all hours in Cunningham; a certain girl visiting the library for the first time this term; freshmen with bags under their eyes; worried seniors talking longingly about their diplomas; English notes and psychology questions scared all over the campus; each professor assigning the date for his test (we always wonder just how they all happen to pick the same date)—these are but a few of the signs that the day for mid-term estimates is drawing nigh. Some one has said that all these tests remind her of pills—one or two each day, and if that is not enough, one each hour until all nervous symptoms disappear. And professors, like worried mothers, give their students an over dose.

Now just how does one study for English and health ed., the same night, see "To Each His Own," wash her hair, get her biology notes in order, to go to a meeting, all between 4 and 11 o'clock? How does the poor underclassman get permission to have her lights on after 11? How does one find lost notes or study notes she never took? If some one has found the answers, will she please make the fact known. It will surely be appreciated.

One bright student wrote her parents of a new grading system at STC. Seems as though "A" means Awful, "B" means Bad, "C" means Commendable, "D" means Delightful, "E" means Excellent, and "F" means Fair. So be sure your parents know that, when they see that you are doing "delightful" and "excellent" work.

Now, we don't object to these tests—but we do have a few suggestions to make. Could it be arranged that only one test will be given a week? Could a time limit on each test be set maybe about 15 minutes? Could tests be limited to certain subjects? (For the bene-

Continued on Page 4

Varsity Hockey Team Elects Smith Captain; Ellett Names Squad

Nellie Smith, senior from Norfolk, was elected captain of the varsity hockey team Friday, October 25.

Thirty girls were named by Margaret Ellett, manager of hockey, to compose the varsity team. They are Alice Ann Abernathy, Virginia Anderson, Ann Barksdale, Jeane Bentley, Betty Bondurant, Julia Booher, Peepsie Brooks, Betty Burchett, Jane Burchett, Peggy Cabaniss, Jerry Colgin, Margaret Ellett, Bebe Geyer, and Sue Hundley.



NELLIE SMITH

Also George Anne Lewis, Margaret Lohr, Grace Loyd, Mary Evelyn Miles, Betty Minton, Mary Anne Morris, Ann Orgain, Dot Owen, Nancy Parrish, Jesse Pickett, Lenora Simons, Nellie Smith, Joanne Sterling, Joyce Webb, Mary Lou Woodward, Mary Wright.

The R. P. I. game scheduled for Monday was not played on account of rain.

Potatoes boiled in their skins can be made to taste like baked potatoes if you put a large amount of salt in the cooking water.

Left Lead



Great Day A-Coming

The horse lovers and admirers of our fair school will be delighted to know of the plans Miss Shields has made for the whiling away of our Sunday afternoons. For the interest of all concerned she will hold what she simply calls "Little Sunday Afternoon Shows". There would be Beginners Jumping class, Advanced Jumping, etc. etc. Afternoon strollers should enjoy this diversion immensely, as well as the riding students.

Of course this rosy little scheme hinges entirely on the fact that the stables at Longwood materialize soon. An encouraging note comes forth here in that the logs for the stables are at the saw mill now. It's wonderful to know the wheels have started grinding. Perhaps we will get in one show before winter sets in.

We All Have 'Em

Everybody has their ups and downs, they say, but Sunday before last Barbara A. and Ducky A. had more than their share when you're up, you're up and when you're down—it hurts! Just ask them.

The rain Saturday afternoon caught a few unfortunates in the saddle and a mile from home. Result, they all appreciate the sun so much. The sunny clear week end was surely enticing to the riders of the range. The capers in the ring brought an audience who looked away only when a model airplane flew by.

Welcome Butch

Before this "horsy" chatter comes to an end we must serve notice for the membership of "Butch" into Pegasus. Perhaps you have noticed him jug-trotting along side the horses on every trip—A big white St. Bernard who delights in chasing every chicken within a half-mile radius. He is as faithful as the most eager of us, so we must insist that he become a honorary member of Pegasus, our Riding Club.

And now we must go take our exercises for relieving muscular soreness so 'till next time, stay on the bit!

MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

Old "Sol" is not doing so well showing his face these days, but be patient it will shine in time for those hockey games yet. The past few days have been too damp for work out on the field, but there will be fun in store for all once the sun does come out again.

Tennis . . .

The final matches are being played off this week, so won't you come out and watch the fun? It will prove to be exciting for you tennis lovers, so come on down and be on hand for the event. Support your class and help the cheering section in some yells. The courts are for your use, and if you are not in a class you may use them after class hours, but remember the rules of the court and bring your tennis shoes—a small hole in the court can throw the whole court off.

Hockey . . .

The game Farmville was scheduled to play with R. P. I. was rained out, but there will be other games for you to see. If you are not on the team, come on out and watch your team go down the field for a goal—we hope. The varsity team has already been selected, and they will journey soon to Sweet Briar college for a game.

If you still lack some afternoon practices for your class team, come on down and try your skill in the game of games.

Keeping Fit . . .

The idea of "keeping fit" has been introduced to you many times but no one really seems to fully realize the importance of this phrase until she loses her resistance to colds and other common diseases and has to spend a week in the infirmary resulting in a loss of classes and fun. Take the doctors advice and get plenty of rest, fresh air, and a well-balanced diet. Even one day lost, if you are not in circulation, proves to be a great loss in many respects.

Until next week, keep up with the sports offered to you here on your own campus and get in the game. Be a good sport in all sports.

First tannery in America was built in Virginia in 1830, but the industry developed most widely in Massachusetts, perhaps because oak bark was more readily available there.

A.K.G. Circus

Continued from Page 1

15c and for outsiders it is 30c.

A committee of faculty judges will decide the winner of the class stunts. The ringmaster will announce the first and second place winners at the end of the performance. After this the booths, sponsored by the various organizations will be opened, and there will be dancing in one part of the gym. The usual circus foods, peanuts, popcorn, and cracker-jacks will be sold at the various booths which will be elaborately decorated for the occasion.

It is predicted that many scarcities will fade out in from three to six months. The prediction does not apply to sugar and automobiles. Anything like a normal supply of sugar will not be available until the middle of next year and a longer time may be required in the case of automobiles.

Sunday Sports Sponsored by A.A.

Swimming pool will be open Sunday afternoon for recreational swimming. Definite hours will be announced later.

Archery will also be held Sunday afternoon on the Athletic field. The equipment can be obtained in the field house.

These two sports are part of a Sunday afternoon recreational program which has just recently been established at S. T. C. under the auspices of the Athletic Association.

Crawley Elected

Continued from Page 1

been outstanding in the extension service work.

Mr. Crawley teaches English at Hampden-Sydney, directs the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, and has been directing the S. T. C. Choir during the absence of Mr. Strick.

A total of 26 million students are enrolled in schools and colleges of this country. Some one has figured out that this will create a $4 billion market for supplies, text books and new school buses.

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Costume Ensemble Comes Back Again

The costume ensemble is back again this fall. A coat of plaid or monotone over a jersey or wool dress is a wardrobe in itself. The dressy dress of this fall is an ultra-feminine affair that flatters the figure; it has a longer torso line, a fuller skirt, and a tucked-in waist. Shoulders are wide with huge balloon and bishop sleeves that start almost at the close-fitting waist.

Hems make headlines! With skirts having taken on a new ease and fullness, hems are important. They may be uneven, petal-like, jagged, scalloped or longer on one side or in the back. The skirt may be draped to the side and caught with a pretty ornament. To set off a woolen dress and make it significant looking, wear a band of fur around the hem.

Colors and fabrics are the most exciting features. Wool seems to be more plentiful this season than other textiles. Also in deep, rich colors are very lush satins and stiff brocades.

Gray is the leading color, closely followed by the brown family. Pastels are slowly fading out of the picture while lively reds, deep russets, and bright greens take their place.

Suits are slimmer, jackets longer. Jackets are of many types—the popular peplum jacket which may be pulled back from the cut-away front, bolero suits, or suits with toppers that can be worn separately. Collars either are small or not at all, with high necklines. Skirts are flatteringly slit on each side.

Yes, fashion has been given the "go" sign, and she has turned out the most striking styles women have seen in years.

The first rural free delivery was started 50 years ago in October 1896. The first test consisted of five routes. Three of the routes started at Charles Town, West Virginia, home of Postmaster General William L. Wilson, one route originated at Halltown, West Virginia, and one from Uvilla, West Virginia. The routes were 18 to 20 miles in length and a carrier received $200 a year. Today the average rural route is 45 miles and the average annual wage is $2500. Rural route mileage totals 1,500,000 miles.

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Writer Warns

Continued from Page 2

fit of those who simply can't get chemistry?)

Now if you want some suggestions on how to study (Study? What's that?), we will discuss some. The first step is to get comfortably settled in your room right after supper. With a coke, your roommate's full box of chocolate candy, a new comic book (Yes, STC still reads those), and an easy chair, this shouldn't be too hard. Very well, now get the book from the girl across the hall and your notes left in the pool, the pool of course being locked by this time, then borrow the list of references from someone all the way across campus, and you are all fixed to begin. By this time it is 8 o'clock. That leaves you three hours. But say, how about that letter you had planned to write? That takes until 8:30. By this time Janet comes over and says that she's just received a box of food from home. You need energy to study, don't you? Your health ed. teacher said so. So down the hall you follow Janet. At 9 o'clock you come back. Two hours to go. But now dear roommates come back from the library, and after hours of hard study are ready for a jam session, so their friends come in. You can't be anti-social, can you? Besides, maybe you can introduce the subject of United States geography, your next day's test, and someone who has studied can teach you something. Finally one precious hour is left, and you stretch out on your bed ready to cram. But you know what always happens—you go to sleep. Hence, 1 hour of gruelling study for those mid-term tests has gone by!

Dear students, do not fear these mid-term grade estimates, or the tests which accompany them. Remember, that you have several weeks between them and the end of the term, so then you can really study.(?)

Library Exhibit

It has been said that collage (pronounced with accent on the last syllable) is artistic monkey business which is quietly threatening to become a fad. Pure collage is made by pasting together bits of material in nonsense patterns. Seriously considered, it is a study in texteures, shapes and space. These values are disernable in the library of original compositions by S.T.C. art students. The exhibit is accompanied by books and magazines which contain related material.

Tri-Sigma Delegates Attend Regional Meet

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will hold a regional meet in Richmond at the Hotel Jefferson, November 1, 2 and 3. This meeting is being held in Richmond for the first time since 1911, and it extends over the eastern seaboard area.

Several of the founders members will attend, as well as representatives of college chapters. College chapters to be represented are Alpha Chapter, Farmville State Teachers College; Psi of Marshall College; Alpha Alpha of Concord College; Alpha Theta of Radford College; Alpha Upsilon of Madison; and Beta Delta of Shepherd College.

The program will include a luncheon on November 2 with the Alpha Chapter in charge. There will also be a banquet on November 2 at which a model initiation will be presented.

Those representing the Farmville chapter are Miss Camper, advisor; Kitty Sue Bridgforth, president; Katherine Hundley, vice-president; George Anne Lewis, treasurer; Mary Ann Morris, Betsy Scott, Betty Minetree, and Dolly Anne Freeman.

Voice of Students

Continued from Page 2

And floats, as pretty ones we know
as you've ever seen;
"And last but not least", there'll be
a lovely "unknown yet" Queen.
(Sa-a-ay, where are you going
with that wallet?
Well, I thought you'd want to come
'Cause Circus Day at S.T.C. spells
one word—
And that's—FUN!)

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STC-ers Question Truth In Statement 'Saturday Is Lonliest Day In Week'

By JANICE SLAVIN

Saturday is the loneliest day in the week—or is it? If you have absolutely nothing to do on Saturday you are "out of this world", and may stop reading this article right now since it concerns only the "busy-bodies" (and that's the majority) "sailing" up and down the halls with irons, dirty clothes, and other miscellaneous work items. Now these people have one day in which to do their work since Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday are filled with studying for hours at a time.

If a visitor should watch the halls on Saturday, this visitor would find them closely related to bee hives.

With the possible exception of a few morning classes, the activities concern mainly washing, ironing, and house cleaning. Studies are forgotten temporarily. Temporarily, that is.

As the morning lengthens into late afternoons, you find many "sleeping" signs on doors, or dozens of gals basking on a roof in the sun. The main idea of this is to let the people at home find out how wonderful S. T. C. climate is, and how closely related it is to the weather of Florida. (Well, you can dream, can't you?) There is nothing more mournful than the cry of a girl when she discovers little drops of moisture falling from the sky by the buckets on a Saturday afternoon.

After supper the fun really starts in the form of a jam session. Recipe: A gang of girls, food, phonograph, and cards for Bridge. Scramble these ingredients carefully, and they make for a very enjoyable evening.

After a few hours of fun in which you discover that a deck of cards would be more interesting in a bridge game if they would put a few more aces in for good measure, you decide to call it a day (or rather the hall president does,) as you fully realize that Saturday at S. T. C. isn't bad at all.

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The Rotunda

HEAR MISS BRALL
THURSDAY NIGHT

VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1946 | No. 7

French Student Arrives To Begin Work at STC

Vincent-Viry Born In Lorraine, France

Annette Vincent-Viry arrived here Monday, November 4th to begin her work in the French Department and continue her study of America. She came to S.T.C. through the Institute of International Education in New York, which made it possible with the office of Universities in Paris to send her.

Annette, who was born in Luneville in the province of Lorraine, has spent most of her life in Bei-



ANNETTE VINCENT-VIRY

rut, Lebanon, Syria where her father, an officer, was stationed. She attended a French private school in Beirut where she took a "Baccalaureat" (the first part A in Latin and French, and the second part in Philosophy.) This brought her education to the approximate level of a college freshman in United States standards. She continued her studies at the University of Lyon where she majored in English. She has also studied at Cambridge University

Continued on Page 4

Southern Colonels To Play for Dance

Southern Colonels, a 15 piece orchestra with a vocalist of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will provide the music of the Senior Dance according to Gwen Ackiss, chairman of the dance. As previously announced, this will be held in the gymnasium on Saturday, December 7.

At this time Carlotta Norfleet of Virginia Beach will return to lead the figure with Margaret Ellett, president of the senior class. Carlotta Norfleet was chosen an honorary member of the class last year by popular vote. She will also be in the receiving line with Miss Olive Iler, senior class sponsor; Raymond H. French, sophomore class sponsor; Margaret Ellett, president; Grace Loyd, vice-president; Betty Bibb, secretary; and Anna Headlee, treasurer.

Chaperones for the occasion will be Miss Elizabeth Burger, Mrs. Eva Warren, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jeffers, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brumfield. Dr. Moss and Mr. Brumfield will be at the door.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale November 18, 19, and 20 at $2.00 per couple and $1.00 stag.

Committees for the dance have already began to function. The figure committee has as its chairman, Barbara Lee Myers with Kitty Sue Bridgforth assisting. Decorations chairman is Carmen Low assisted by Sutton Bland, Anne Charlton and Anne Shufflebarger. Floor committee chairman, Dot May, has chosen Patsy Dale and Mary Morton Fontaine

Continued on Page 4

BET Issues Bids To 12 Students

Society Recognizes Honors In English

Beorc Eh Thorn, English Honor Society on our campus, has issued bids to twelve girls. They are Betty Davey, Ann East, Mary Lou Feamster, Gene Harrison, Catherine Hogge, Mrs. Eleanor P. King, Shirley Reaves, Mildred Ruth Sadler, Betty Lewis Shank, Elizabeth Spindler, Edna Earle Waters, and Mary Elizabeth Young.

The purposes of Beorc Eh Thorn are to give students of special ability an opportunity for further literary study and writing, to initiate the publishing of a literary magazine, and to bring at least one distinguished literary speaker to our campus each year.

The officers of this society are Lee Carter, president; Virginia Tindall, vice-president; Lovice Allizer, recording secretary; Lucie Addleman, corresponding secretary; and Beverly Boone, historian.

Randolph Singers To Present Lyceum At STC December 14

On December 14 the second lyceum of the season will be presented in the S. T. C. auditorium. The Randolph Singers will be the guest artists for the occasion.

The Randolph Singers are a group of talented musicians who have devoted themselves to the study and concert presentation of a somewhat neglected phase of vocal chamber music—the madrigal.

The singers include Georgiane Peters, soprano; Anna Louis Kauty, soprano; Saki Snaith, tenor; and Bert Spero, bass. The singers are under the direction of Mr. David Randolph.

Exchange Papers Filed In Library

College exchange newspapers are now being kept in the college library. For the present time they will be filed in the newspaper room in the lobby.

Dr. Beverly Ruffin has asked that students let her know where they would prefer for them to be kept. Papers from nearly all of the colleges in the state of Virginia and many from out of the state are on display.

Slaughter Names Staff Additions To Newspaper

Girls Try Out For Positions

Thirty-two students have been added to the Rotunda staff, according to an announcement made this week by Shirley Slaughter, editor-in-chief of the college weekly.

Puckett Asher, Jacqueline Eagle, Jane Hunt Ghiselin, and Annette Jones have been added to the news staff headed by Betty Pairet, while Janice Slavin, Jane Gray, Melhale Booth and Rickie King have been taken on the feature staff under the direction of Margaret Wilson. Jeanne Tolley and Addie Dodd will serve on the social staff headed by Lela Bouldin, and Selma Epstein, Betty Nachman, Carol Stoops, Augusta Hargan and Jeanne Tolley have been named as proof readers working under Martha Frances Morrison as head. Selma Epstein and Betty Nachman will also assist in writing headlines.

Working with Ann Pullen, advertising manager, will be Marjorie Burns, Pat Davis, Addie Dodd, Frances Collie, Martha Hylton, Catheryne Mostellar, Ann Orgain, and Doris Rose Ramsey. Serving on the circulation staff headed by Frances Treakle are Winifred Beard and Mary Richmond.

New typists for the Rotunda are Katherine Acree, Martha Bryant, Joyce Fleet, Jane Fox, Mary Kennedy, Marjorie Love, Laura Orndorff, Barbara Saunders, and Betty Jo Vale. They are working under Mary Davis.

These additions to the staff have been made from those girls who have been trying out over a period of the last five weeks.

STC Dramatic Club Renews Charge Plan

It has been announced by Eloise Stancell, President of the Dramatic Club, that the policy of the club to charge for lights make-up, etc., which are used by other organizations in their productions, will be enforced again.

The charges for these things will be $3 for aid in class production with staging, etc.; $2 for lights; and the make-up will be according to the number make-up and the peculiar aspects of the job. This has been a policy of the club for a long time, but has not been enforced for the past several years; however, the losses which has suffered from the demands made by other organizations has necessitated the renewal.

STC Eagerly Awaits Arrival Here of Philadelphia Artist

There have been few artists who have entertained and charmed us more than Miss Brall. It is with larger anticipation that we await her return performance.

In talking to her last year she told us many interesting things about herself and her career. A native of Philadelphia, she began her study of music there and later moved to New York where she studied under Conrod Bros. Unlike Miss Gnevek, who was here several weeks ago, Miss Brall did not enter into her career by accident; her father is a violinist and her mother a pianist so that music has been her chief interest as long as she could remember. She has spent eleven years in studying and developing her lovely contralto voice.

We like to believe that her warm and sincere friendliness, which delighted all of us who met her last year so much, has been an important factor in her rapid ascent to success. She won acclaim in her first big concert so that we are sure that she has continued upward since she was with us last year.

On her first visit here Miss Brall sang, among other things: "My Heart Ever Faithful", Bach: "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair", Hadyn; "Silent Strings", Maginski; and "The Star" by Pledger. It was a wonderful program and we can hardily recommend the coming concert on the merits of it. If you haven't already procured your tickets then do so at the first opportunity. Miss Brall is always worth hearing!

Brall To Appear In Concert At S. T. C. Tomorrow Night

West Will Head Freshman Class

Student Council Members Selected

Peggy West was elected president of the freshman class at a meeting held Monday night, November 4. Peggy is from Richmond.

Frances Dodson, Norfolk, was elected to the office of vice president. Annette Jones, Suffolk, will serve as secretary and Edith Brooks, Farmville, will act as treasurer.

Nancy Lee Maddox, Lynchburg, and Carolyn Rieck, West Point will represent their class on the Student Council. The class will elect at a latter date a representative to Student Standards Committee.

The following girls were elected October 22 to serve on the Freshman Commission, Kolner Baker, Roanoke; Griswold Boxley, Louisa; Nomeka Bryant, Roanoke; Robbie Cromar, Richmond; Frances Dodson, Norfolk; Nancy Lee Maddox, Lynchburg; Ann Nock, Harborton; Pat Paddison, Ashland; Caroline Page, Danville; Ray Philips, Cheatham Annex; Polly Reaves, South Boston; and Peggy West, Richmond.

Peggy West was a member of the Girl Reserves and Choir while in high school. Frances Dodson was president of the Tri-Hi-Y, and a member of the Etiquette Club. Annette Jones was news editor of the high school paper, and president of the Tri-Hi-Y.

Edith Brooks was a member of the Glee Club, and a member of the Dramatic Club. Nancy Lee Maddox was president of the Tri-Hi-Y, and a member of the high school newspaper staff. Carolyn Reick was president of the senior class, and vice-president of the Beta Club.

Class Song Contest Will Be Held Soon

Traditional color song contest will be held in chapel Monday, November 18.

Those songs should be strictly original color songs made up by the individual classes. Those songs will be presented in chapel and judged by members of the faculty, but no points will be awarded toward the color cup.

The following Friday, November 22, color rush will be held at five o'clock on the athletic field. The winners will hang the banners on the various halls.

On Saturday afternoon, November 23, the final games in the hockey tournament will be played. These games will be played between the freshmen and sophomores, and the juniors and seniors. If the freshmen beat the sophomores, they will remove their rat caps for the entire year.

Ten points will be given the winning colors toward the color cup for hockey.

Hundley Announces Deadline In Annual

"The deadline is November 13th and we hope to have a great many subscriptions by that time," announced Sue Hundley, who is in charge of the annual.

By paying one dollar down for a plain cover or the full price for a leather cover, you may place your order at the table in the hall.

All pictures have been returned and the retakes have been taken.



RUTH BRALL

Yonce Presides Over STC Circus

About 800 spectators crowded into the STC stadium Saturday night to witness the annual circus, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma. The circus theme was "The Gay Nineties".

At the conclusion of the animal show the ring-master, Gee-Gee Yonce introduced the queen, Heidi Lacy, who is a senior, and the members of her court, Julia Booher, Dolly Freeman, and Annette Jones, who are junior, sophomore, and freshman respectively. Court escorts were Joyce Townsend and Carolyn Rieck.

Each class presented a ten minute stunt, of which the juniors took top honors with their "Good Ship Lolly-pop." The senior class came in second with their "South American Fruit Bowl." The sophomores presented a gay nineties revue, and the freshmen gave a minstral type stunt.

The stunts were judged for originality, presentation, and appropriateness by Miss Moran of the geography department, Dr. Ruffin, librarian, and Miss Fink of the training school.

After the grand finale, the crowd milled around on the "midway" and danced in the space allotted at the end of the gym.

Groups to Sponsor Musical Program

Artists to Perform At H-S C Friday

Ruth Brall, contralto, will present a concert in the State Teachers College auditorium tomorrow night, November 7, at 8:15. This concert is under the auspices of Pi Gamma Mu and the College Choir.

The Hampden-Sydney Glee Club under the direction of Ned Crawley, will sing several selections during intermission. Upon the request of Miss Brall, they will sing **Ye Watchful and Ye Holy Ones**, seventeenth century German melody; **May Now Thy Spirit**, Schuetky; **Recessional**, DeKoven; and **There Is No Death**, O'Hara.

Tickets for this performance are now on sale for 65c.

Friday night, November 8, the State Teachers College Choir will join Miss Brall in her concert to be given in the College Church at Hampden-Sydney. They will also sing a group of four numbers, **Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring**, Bach **Night Song, Clokey; I Heard A Forest Praying**, Peter De Rose; and **A Spirit Flower**, Campbell-Tipton. This choral group has also been under the direction of Mr. Crawley during the absence of Mr. Strick.

Immediately following the concert at Hampden-Sydney Friday night, a reception will be given in the Old Gym for Miss Brall and the two choral groups.

Miss Brall is returning to STC for the second time, having appeared here on January 24 in a joint concert with Miss Dorothy Danzig, pianist. Miss Brall is a recent comer to the concert field. When she was introduced to a large audience in Washington, D. C., she won such praise that is rarely given the most seasoned artist. Since then Miss Brall has appeared in concerts in the east, oratorio performances, and broadcasts. She possesses a contralto voice of rare beauty and warmth and her success in New York is evidenced by her recent concerts in Carnegie Hall.

Numerous Spectators Marvel At Talent, Beauty In Circus

By "TEENY" BOOTH

'Twas an hour before the circus and all through the school not a student was studying, not even a freshman, for they were all in the Colonnade waiting to get in the gym to see the 1946 STC circus, the "best circus this side of Southsides." Finally the doors opened and everybody filed in to see the Alpha Kappa Gamma, "Gay Nineties". Every seat was taken within the bat of an eye, the aisles were filled and the windows were occupied. Eight o'clock, then began the show. The monkey went around begging money from innocent bystanders, the horse danced —and did ever another circus have a real dancing horse? The giraffe stretched his neck and the skunk tried unsuccessfully to scare everyone away. (It takes more than that to keep people away from the STC circus) Then came the court. Did ever other classes equal the beauty of the three representatives from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes? If they were true samples of the nineties, then we are willing to go backwards a few years. Then every breath was held while the Circus Queen was announced. At last we found who it was, and all through the audience were oh's and ah's of approval.

The freshmen came into new prominence during the "Old Black Magic". Their dance routine line was worth going to the circus for. Then came the sophomore and the "Gay Ninties", when a teacher gave a reminisnce of her youth The juniors took the audience for a trip on the "USS Lollipop." They took us to the candy makers, the bon-bons, the peppermint beach and lemonade stand and then to first place in the stunt contest. To help the Pan-American Good Neighbor Policy was the aim of the seniors in the contest. They all agreed that each side of the Rio Grande has something to give to the other, and the judges had the second place to give to the senior class.

Many people found out what the future had in store for them, in one of the booths; and if their fate was unsatisfactory they had their personalities analysed from their handwriting, in hopes they could change it. Hot dogs and cokes, cider, and doughnuts were a must at the circus. (Say, how

Continued on Page 4

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1946

Hear Miss Brall

We shall have the opportunity of attending a concert on Thursday night which is being sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu and the College Choir. At this time, our guest artist will be Miss Ruth Brall, who is no stranger to the college campus. This is her second appearance here, and the last time she was here she thoroughly delighted the audience. As an added attraction we will have the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club to sing for us during the intermission.

Miss Brall has selected a program which is sure to be pleasing to us all. We are indeed fortunate in having her with us. We want to show our appreciation to those who have done so much to assure us of a well spent evening by having a large attendance. After all, these concerts are put on for our benefit, and we should derive a lot from them.

If you have a lot of studying to do, arrange your schedule so as to allow sufficient time for attending this program. Most of the students who heard Miss Brall before will agree that there is no better way to spend an evening than listening to good music with an able artist performing. We feel sure that you will share this opinion with us after attending the concert.

We would like to see a full house in the auditorium on Thursday night. Here is a chance for all of us to prove that we like this type of program, and want more of them.

Check Your Manners

By the time students reach college age, they should know how to act in a dining room, but it seems that the girls here at school have forgotten what their parents tried for so long to instill in them.

A person is often judged by manners at meal time. If this is so, a visitor in our dining room would call a large part of the student body crude. It is embarrassing to those students who do know how to behave and to the faculty members and administration who eat with us for such conditions to exist.

There is no excuse for students to beat on glassware with their silver. Meal time is supposed to be a quiet time, not a play period. If we are to digest our food properly, we should go calmly not like a wild cat just let out of cage. We have plenty time during the day to visit with our friends so there is no reason why we should go screaming across the room to tell Jane that we just got a ten page letter from the man of the hour. You certainly won't forget to tell her after the meal. If over 800 girls all went screaming to tell their best friend that their long lost lover had returned, it would result in a riot. Those girls who are guilty of this running around during meal time should think how horrible it would be if we all did this. When we jump up then somebody else thinks they should go too. We would hardly jump up at meal time at home and go tearing out in the street to tell a friend some bit of gossip that you had just picked up.

Nor would we begin to eat in our own homes before the blessing had been said or before any one else had begun to eat. This is our home while we are here, and we should take as much pride in it as we do in our own home. We should want to make our dining room at school as charming and attractive as the one in our own home.

We have been asked not to come into the dining room with our hair rolled up and with blue jeans on. This is a simple thing that we can carry out and make our meal table a better place. It is no fun for the girls that sit at our table to have to look at us with our hair all rolled up on bobby pins or on old socks. We don't want to have monitors standing over us while we eat or we really would suffer from a bad case of indigestion. However, if the behavior in the dining room does not improve right away we will have to be treated like a bunch of kindergarten children and our every actions watched.

If each girl will remember that this is our home, then we will have a more delightful dining room.



Puddin' n' Sauce

Greetings and Salutations! It is indeed a pleasure to address you in this manner. This week the chef has prepared a date and nut roll for us—dates on account of that's what we had for the circus and nuts on account of that's what we are.

If the puddin's scorched this week it's due to those hot numbers in the circus. S. T. C. hasn't seen anything like it since—well, since last year's circus. Chrysanthemums to Chris Shiflett for that crack about having the largest manageric this side of Southsides—but we've just got to add that we bet that we had THE one and only dancing ostrich.

There were several alumnae on hand for the big show. (For the benefit of the Freshmen, alumnae are those unfortunate people who accumulated so many credits that they got a diploma and had to leave us to make their way in the big cold world.) We were more than delighted to see our former Ed. in Chief, Virginia Treakle among them.

Have you met our newest student yet? She is Mademoiselle Annette Vincent-Viry (pronounced Vanson-Veeree if you don't know French). She is from Lyons, and she came to America on the Isl de France last week to take up her study of English with us.

In true connaiseur fashion we've saved the prize raisin until last: Did you know that the juniors who took the top honors Saturday night were almost in dispair over the performance? What did they see that we didn't? Looked pretty good to us—congratulations! Finally Orchids to AKG and all concerned for a great show!!

B.S.

In Memoriam

Lula O. Andrews—A Master Teacher

at State Teachers College, 1898-1912

The message of the death of Miss Lula Andrews on October 31 has saddened the hearts of thousands of her former students throughout the South. But with one voice, they will say she is still alive, living radiantly in the memories of her many friends and disciples. She was a master teacher. She helped her students find their best selves; she brought to her classes a rich background of culture and wisdom that enhanced the value of everything she taught; a deeply spiritual and reverent teacher, she gave to her students a broad vision and a sound philosophy of life.

Miss Andrews was a teacher in the college here for 14 years, an honorary member of the Alumnae Association, and the first honorary member of Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Her portrait, placed in the library by Alumnae and other friends, will be a perpetual reminder of a master teacher who was one of the builders of our college.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

On her way back from Chicago, Sue got the airplane to stop by Camp Pickett, but finding nothing there, she journeyed on to Camp Butner.

Even though Bo Wall couldn't be at circus Saturday night to escort Julia, he was well represented. Joyce Townsend did her best in Bo's suit. She did a good job, too.

Betty Spindler had it rugged this week end. After asking her patient date to wait one hour for her, she was only three hours late. To top it all, the only time he got to see her was from the outside looking into the booths. He was sweet about it though; he must have known that the "Gay Nineties" circus had to be a success.

Bill Sydnor came all the way from Lynchburg to see Jean sing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart". 'Twas worth it, wasn't it Bill? Yes, sir, we'll all agree with you there and on several other choices.

Circus wasn't the only exciting thing that happened this past weekend. Jeraldine Joyner, Lizzie Rush, and Jean Howell all came to classes Monday with starry eyes and big sparklers on their third finger, left hand. Best wishes, girls, we think it's great.

Margo is really knocked over the thoughts of that trip to Alabama that she is going to make in less than two weeks. Margo, just how many days, hours, minutes, and seconds is it before you'll see that man? She can give you a correct report just any time. We don't blame you though. There's just one thing we'd like to know, what's going to happen when that group of boys seceed from the Union.

Orchids this week go to Anna Headlee for doing such a great job on the circus. Bouquets also go to Queen Heidi Lacy, and representatives; Julia Booher, Dolly Ann Freeman, and Annette Jones. You girls made up a court that we were justly proud. Fifteen rahs for the ringmaster, none other that gal from South Carolina, Gee Gee Yonce. You were all great! And last but certainly not least goes a big candy cane to Bebe Geyer and her junior stunt, You juniors have really got it.

Betty Curlee took her cuts and went to the dances at the University of Richmond last weekend. You lucky girl. Tell us more about that date with personality plus.

Augusta Hargan surely was excited when she got that card from Chicago. Could Bob be responsible, Gussie?

June Cregar has been bubbling over with excitement since she heard that David will be coming home soon.

Hope Duke is getting excited about her trip to Annapolis. Can't say we blame you, Hope.

That's about all for this week. See you after Bedcheck.

Question of the Week

What do you think of the Hampden-Sydney choir singing at S. T. C.?

Alice Moore: Anything for a change!

Mary Jane Dunlap: Music is music to me no matter where it comes from.

Sue McCorkle: I'll love it if they sound as good as they did outside our window!

Bobbie Graham: Hampden-Sydney—Sidney—Sidney!!

Bernice Nichols: Fine idea!

Jane Mantiply: Since it's H-S—anything goes.

Cile Sarver: I love the male—voices!

Dr. Walmsley: More men, by all means.

Martha Webb: Wonderful!

Louise Dalton: There are times when music rendered by male voices is more beautiful to the female ear.

Dot Turley: 'Twould be fine.

Catherine Bickie: Hubba-hubba! I'll take another one of those!

Edna Earle Waters: More men! It ought to be good, too.

Charlie Hop: Will be mighty glad to hear them and bet the girls will too!

Dean Smith: Fine idea.

Pat Carter: Real nice!

Hilda Bennett: Fine, if they sing like they do when they serenade at night.

Anne Galloway: I hope they'll have time to sing.

Jane Fox: I love to hear a group sing, specially boys in a girls' school.

Judy Rieck: It shouldn't be too hard to listen to!

Mary Morton Fontaine: They've gotta sing the Whiffen-poo!

Night Crowded With Fire Drills Follows Long, Hard, Weary Day

"What a day! Oh, my aching back, feet, head, and etc.!" groans a typical STC-er at the end of a long, hard, and weary day. "Now, for a nice long night of sleep."

The time is eleven o'clock and all is quiet (Ha!) along the corridors as the hall president commandingly makes her rounds. Yes, it seemed to be just another night. A few people had heard rumors of a fire drill, but they were easily ignored since the rumors had circulated before.

As the hall president entered one particular room, she was confronted by the rumor. She told the people concerned in no uncertain terms to get to bed and forget the whole matter. As she banged the door, a siren blew. To the "green" freshmen, this was all very exciting. "Remember your presence of mind, girls," someone shouted, as she nonchalantly took out her handbook to read up on what to do in case of a fire drill.

With this in mind, a slide was made to the closet door for a coat. If you are well up on sliding, you make it in a non-stop flight. If you aren't, you have to call "time out" and pick yourself up.

After the banging of windows, the picking up of a very important book, (How to Play Poker in Three Easy Lessons) and the slinging of a towel over the shoulders, everybody was off.

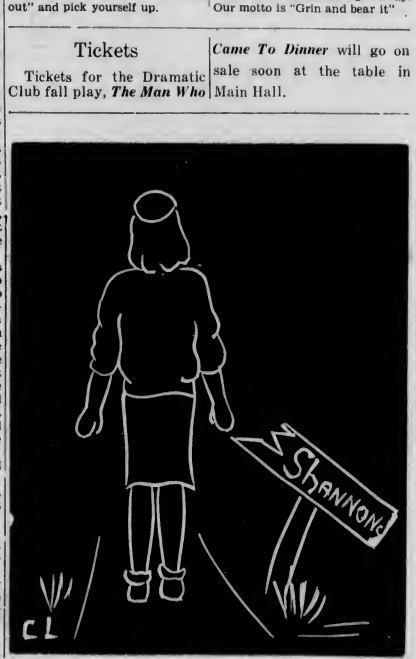
The arrival on the front sidewalk caused a sensation to the passers- by as some bright young thing yells out at the girls with their hair rolled up, "Just look at all the people that told me that they had naturally curly hair."

Finally the "all-clear" sounded and everyone filed back up the stairs remembering that the fire-chief had told them that everyone could go to sleep now.

Once again everyone settled down for the night, and once again the siren blew. "Oh, no! This is too much!" groaned one STC-er as she dragged down the steps again. The fire-chief stood grinning as each individual glared at her. What was so funny was the sixty-four dollar question on everyone's mind. Oh well, if you haven't got coffee nerves, you can take it; or, if you have, you had better switch to Sanka right away. Our motto is "Grin and bear it".

Tickets

Tickets for the Dramatic Club fall play, ***The Man Who Came To Dinner*** will go on sale soon at the table in Main Hall.



Beaten Path

Harrison Wins Title In Tennis Tournament

Green, White Gets 5 Color Cup Points

Mary Harrison, senior from Thomasville, N. C., defeated Betty Burchett in the finals of the tennis singles tournament.

By winning this match Mary won five points toward the color cup for Green and White. The score of the final match was 7-5, 6-4. Mary is a physical education major and a transfer from Woman's College, of the University of North Carolina.

Those participating in the tournament were Mary Harrison, Betty Burchett, Nancy Parrish, Nellie Smith, Jane Burchett, George Anne Lewis, and Jeanne Bentley.

According to Betty Burchett, Manager of tennis, the doubles tennis match will be played in the spring.



MARY HARRISON

Orchesis to Present Christmas Program

Orchesis members and apprentices have been nard at work both Monday and Wednesday of this week on the Christmas Sing program for December which promises two different and diverse compositions.

"Behind the Mask" depicts a cross section of church goers whose thoughts are not on the service. "St. Nicholas Visits" is at the other extreme which is a humorous yet delightfully serious tale of the Saint as the children know him in the Slavic countries.

A complete resume' of the program and the participants will be made in the next issue according to Nancy Whitehead, president of Orchesis.

Carl Sandburg worked 30 years gathering the material for his biography of Lincoln.

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At last we see the end of our waiting on the Longwood stables, and it is pleasurable feeling. Miss Shields says we'll probably be out there in a little over a week. The completion of the stables leads to the beginning of the shows on Sunday afternoon. This, in turn, leads to hours of joy to riders and spectators alike. All in all, we're awfully glad the stable are nearly finished. Let's hope no cyclone, hurricane, snow storm or any catastrophe hinders the workmen in any way for I know the horses are already filled with visions of clean roomy stables with lots of fresh straw to play around in. It all sounds good to everyone concerned.

Have you noticed any unfortunates creeping around the halls as if every step will be their last An aching back and indescribable stiffness in every joint are the usual symptoms of the day after a rider's first jump! A week of pain is worth that brief thrill when you're up and over, but woe is the time you find yourself tangling with the wing instead of going over the jump. Nearly everyone has had their first trial jump by now and are eager for more.

The biggest thrill of the week is to listen to Jeanne Sauerwein tell of the Hunts in Maryland. A big time seems to be had by both horses and humans.

A cheerful note might be tacked on before ceasing this horsy column. Everyone who has been

Continued on Page 4

STC Hockey Team Will Attend Meet

Varsity Will Play Sweet Briar Group

Sweet Briar College will be the scene of the first postwar tournament of the Virginia Field Hockey Association on Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10. Thirteen teams from all parts of the State will play in the tournament, according to the chairman, Miss Harriet Rogers, director of physical education at Sweet Briar. That the Farmville varsity team will participate in this tournament was announced by Margaret Eliett, manager of hockey.

In the opening matches on Friday afternoon, William and Mary will play Westhampton College; Randolph-Macon Woman's College (evens) will meet Richmond Professional Institute; Randolph-Macon (odds) battles Madison College; Richmond Club will play Sweet Briar and Mary Washington College will meet the Sweet Briar Campus Characters.

The schedule for Saturday morning opens with Richmond Club vs. Madison College; Mary Washington playing Randolph-Macon (odds); Hollins College opposing Richmond Professional Institute; Westhampton meeting Randolph-Macon (evens); William and Mary vs. Sweet Briar; and Farmville playing Sweet Briar Reserves.

Continued on Page 4

MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

Hello again sports fans. Think this will take the place of fall weather, just so the weather holds out until those hockey games are over.

AKG CIRCUS

This week's bouquet of orchids goes to Anna Headlee, general circus chairman for such efficient management of the annual circus. This event is one which will not be forgotten soon by many people. Can't forget to give the heads of the various class stunts all the credit which they rightly deserve for the four outstanding class performances. They again brought their class talent to light in the face of many excited spectators.

HOCKEY

How are those last minute practices for the class team coming along? The big day isn't too far away, and you will need to get all the practice you can. Remember the winning team walks off with ten points for the color cup, and what a treat that will be. Listen for announcements in the dining room for the scheduled hockey games, and come on down to the field and support your team and colors, so Red and Whites and Green and Whites get on the ball.

COLOR RUSH

This is quite an event on campus for all of you who have never been on hand for the race. It will be held the Saturday before Thanksgiving. Don't forget the rules of the game, you don't want your player disqualified. Get out of the buildings when the first bell rings, and don't come back for anything until the banner is placed in front of the building. Give your runner a fair chance to do her best running for her class. Be a good sport if your runner should lose. There will be sufficient officials to judge all runners, and their decision is final.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Have you taken part in the activities offered on Sunday afternoons, you should if you have not. Let us all try to make this a go on campus, since the idea is new, and there will be fun for all if you want to have something to do on those Sunday afternoons, say on the archery field, or in the pool plus tennis. Take a break from the books, and get some exercise, you will feel a lot better in the sunshine than taking a whole afternoon to sleep. The success of this depends on how many of you come out to participate in these new activities that are offered for your benefit, so get the gang and come on out, you won't regret that you made the effort, and fun is in store for all.

Until next week watch the hockey games, and be a good sport in all sports.

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RIGHT... out of Junior Bazaar ...November

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Style #358

BALDWIN'S

Hats Can Be Both Fun, Flattering

Judging by the number of bare heads seen on the streets, you wouldn't believe that girls ever wear hats, but notice them again Sunday morning or when they are leaving campus.

Hats are styled every way that you can think of, therefore, one has to be careful in selection. If your face is long and narrow you wouldn't want a high, closely fitted hat, but rather a well balanced round style. Leave the tall close fitting one for the round faced person. Select your hat in front of a full length mirror as it should be becoming to more than just the face.

Harmony between lines of hat and garment is a very important point to remember. Balance the whole effect by the selection of the hat which is suitable to the rest of the outfit whether dressy or sporty.

Fine feathers may not make fine birds, but they play an outstanding role this season in making a fine hat. A fluff of feathers in front, on one side or both sides, in the back, or one-sided sweep curling with the lines of the head. Also grosgrain or taffeta ribbon looped and placed in the center front is used. A narrow band of ribbon with sequin trim dresses of any style.

The tailored hat still holds its own and appears with many full outfits. A creation borrowed from little sister is the "roller hat", crown fits the head and has a brim that rolls up all way round. Many are open crowned for convertible coiffures, others are half hats that frame the face like a halo. The bonnet brim, beloved by all, is featured too, and is especially appealing when trimmed with ribbon or feathers.

There is no limit to colors but black and brown are in the lead. Match up your outfit and let the color of the hat top your outfit. If a neutral color is used, it can easily be brightened with a feather or two of a color which can be removed.

Hats are flattering and fun to wear and they are doing more to give you a well groomed look. Now that the boys are back, every girl knows that she must look her best if she's to be popular. And if you plan to follow a career, remember that a becoming hat will ease the way to that first job.

Monogram Club To Give Dance

(From the H.-S. Tiger)

It was decided at a meeting of the Monogram Club, held Wednesday, October 30, that an informal "juke" box dance will be held Saturday, November 9 after the home game with Washington College. The dance will be held in Graham Gymnasium, from 8:30 o'clock until 12:00 midnight. The admission charge will be fifty cents (.50) for stags or couples and all freshmen on the campus will be required to attend.

Miss Armstrong Library Assistant

Miss Irving Armstrong took over part time duty as a general assistant in the college library Friday, November 1, acording to Dr. Beverly Ruffin, librarian.

Miss Armstrong graduated from State Teachers College in 1930. Since then she has taught in Norfolk. Alexandria, and Farmville.

French Student

Continued from Page 1

(England) taking a course on the British Empire three; the American University of Beirut; and finally her graduate work the "License es Lettres" and her "Diplome d'Etudes Superieures" (on the thesis—" Some English travelers in the Middle East in the XIXtht and XXth centuries") She completed her formal education with that and took a secretarial course as well.

Annette Vincent-Viry is to help Miss Helen Draper in the French classes, in the same manner that Julia Perez does in the Spanish classes.

Southern Colonels

Continued from Page 1

as acting committee workers. Serving on the ticket committee will be Barbara Kellam, chairman, and Margaret Wilson; and program, Clie Sarver, chairman and Jane Johnson.

AST Gives Banquet In College Tea Room

Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority had its Annual Founder's Day banquet Friday evening, November 1, in the College tea room. The traditional candle-light service was used and the banquet table was beautifully decorated with gold chrysanthemums. The guests were Dr. J. L. Jarman, Dean Martha Smith, and Miss Dorothy Overton, an alumna of the sorority.

Hockey

Continued from Page 3

An exhibition game will be played Saturday afternoon by the first and second Virginia teams made up of players participating in the tournament.

A written examination for umpires will take place Friday evening, followed by a movie on hockey strategy. A meeting of the executive committee will also be held at Sweet Briar.

Miss Constance M. K. Applebee, leading figure in hockey circles on the eastern seaboard, will be at Sweet Briar from November 4-9, coaching teams and assisting with the tournament at the end of that week.

The varsity team played the Richmond Professional Institute team here today.

Acting Group Gives Play At Meeting

Acting group of the Dramatic Club produced their second apprentice play at the club meeting Tuesday night, November 5th, in the small auditorium.

The play produced was Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Ana Da Capa", an adaption of the pastoral romances to the more modern stage. Those taking part in the play were Ann Nock as Pierrot, Hilda Edwards as Columbine, Betty House as the "Prompter", Betsy Ward as Thrysis, and Helen Dortch as Corydon. The Acting Group is under the leadership of Martha Frances Webb.

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

bemoaning the fact that Butch was very sick will be glad that the Vet declared he was only bluffing and he's perfectly well now.

It isn't a bluff that this is "finis", however, so till next week —stay on the bit. . . . . Pegasus.

Circus

Continued from Page 1

did you feel the next day?) After pitching rings in hopes of winning a prize, and buying a French card, the audience danced to music that was "out of this world."

The animals, the stunts, eats, yelling, dancing,—this was the circus of 1946, the biggest and the "bestest" circus yet. Mark these well, for never before has there been, never is there, never shall there be another circus that will equal the "Gay Ninties".

Sorority Entertains

Mu Omega sorority entertained Tuesday night with supper in the chapter room. Guests were Miss Leola Wheeler, advisor, and Mrs. Mary Adams Mennick, alumna.

Grace Loyd and Anne Shufflebarger were in charge of the spaghetti supper.

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The Rotunda

CONGRATULATIONS
CONTEST WINNERS

VOLUME XXVI — FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1946 — No. 8

Semester Plan Will Be Carried Out Next Year

Catalogue Will List Various Changes

According to Dr. Dabney Lancaster, president of the college beginning with the opening of school in September of next year, the school will be organized on a semester basis rather than the three quarter system that it has been using in the past.

The new semester system will not affect the 1947 session of summer school. The committee appointed to work on the change and Dr. Lancaster have been meeting once or twice a week to translate the quarter courses into semester courses. The committee is composed of the heads of the various departments.

The 1947-1948 catalogue which will come out in the spring will list the various changes in the courses of study. The committee is now working out the final plans of the system and the catalogue will go to the printers around the first of December. More definite changes in the system will appear in the Rotunda at a later date.

Red Cross Holds Clothing Drive

Campus Red Cross unit is sponsoring a campaign to collect clothes for students in Europe from November 18-23 according to an announcement made by Christine Shiflett, chairman of the Red Cross unit on campus.

Girls on each hall will collect clothes for this drive. Sweaters, skirts, coats, dresses, shoes, and any kind of clothes will be accepted.

A poster will be put on the bulletin board this week for girls to sign up who will volunteer to stay in the Red Cross office to answer the telephone. Girls are asked to sign their name and the time that they can come.

The campus Red Cross unit donated five dollars towards X rays to be taken of students in Europe. They have also wrapped 50 packages for the United States boys serving overseas. The Farmville Chapter furnished the money for these packages, and included were razor blades, playing cards, stationery, cigarette cases, combs, and wash cloths.

Student Standards Representatives Elected by Freshmen

Elizabeth Bragg, Norfolk, and Jacky Eagle, Winchester, were elected to represent the freshman class on the Student Standards Committee at a meeting of the freshman class Tuesday night, November 12.

Elizabeth was a committee chairman of the Tri-Y in her high school. She was also a member of the Etiquette Club.

Jacky was a member of Handley High Glee Club and A'Cappella. She was secretary of the Booster Club and a member of the annual staff.

Officers of the freshman class are Peggy West, president; Frances Dodson, vice-president; Annette Jones, secretary; and Edith Brooks, treasurer.

School Days

Girls, did you know that there are only 12 more school days until the Thanksgiving Holidays? There are only 25 more days before exams begin and only 29 more days until the Christmas holidays begin.

Pullen Announces Mardi Gras Date

Mardi Gras will be held on February 15 according to an announcement made this week by Ann Pullen.

The election for the Queen and court is set for the first week in December. Business co-chairmen will be Tucker Winn and Barbara Graham. Ann Pullen, senior from Danville, was recently elected chairman of Mardi Gras.

Club Members Sell Fall Play Tickets

Tickets for "The Man Who Came To Dinner," the Moss Hart-Charles Kaufman recent Broadway hit which is being presented here November 22, are being sold by members of the Dramatic Club. They will go on reserve at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday, November 20, at Patterson's Drug Store.

These tickets, which are 60c, tax included, may be obtained from members of the executive board; however, all members of the club who have paid their annual dues should see Dolly Ann Freeman to get their tickets. The table in the hall will also be open for greater convenience.

"Stars" of this production are Bill Smithers as Whiteside, Betty Ferguson in the role of Maggie Cutler, Gris Boxley portraying Lorraine Sheldon, and Red Hanbury as Jefferson. Tom Vall plays Beverly Carlton, Larry Scott as Metz and Mickey Trenner will be Banjo.

Others taking part in the play are Betty Bibb, Dixie Roundy, Carter Cogheel, Hugh Warren, Rickie King, Ed Parry, Jane Long, Dan Bray, Katie Bondurant, Janie Hanks, Alice Hewitt, and John King.

Delegates To Attend National "Y" Meet

Around two thousand delegates will attend the National Assembly of Student Y. M. C. A.'s and Y. W. C. A.'s to be held at the University of Illinois, Urbanna, Ill. December 27 through January 3.

Two delegates and an advisor will be sent to represent the Farmville State Teachers College Association.

This will be the first national assembly held in six years. It has heretofore been held every three years. It serves as the legislative body for the national organization and at each assembly, policies are formed for the next three years.

Rockwell Kent, noted artist, has made the posters for the convention.

Education Week Begins On Campus

Noted People Speak In Chapel Exercises

American Education Week began Sunday, November 10 and will end Saturday, November 16. The general theme for the year is "Education for the Atomic Age."

The daily topics that will be considered in most of the public schools are Practicing Brotherhood, Building World Security, Facing New Tasks, Developing Better Communities, Strengthening Home Life, Investing in Education, and Promoting Health and Safety.

Here in the college in times past, a general program has been followed from day to day. At other times attention has been directed to certain of S. T. C.'s problems. At still other times invited guests from outside the college have spoken to the faculty and the student body and have left the questions to be considered entirely to them. This year this last policy has been adopted.

Assistant superintendent of public instruction, Mr. Howard, spoke in chapel Monday, November 11. This morning in chapel Dr. Ruth Coyner Little, assistant editor of the Journal of the National Education spoke on the work of National Education Association and the Virginia Education Association and the work the Future Teachers of America can do in connection with these organizations. On Friday Mr. Robert Williams executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association will be the speaker.

PGM Initiates Junior, 2 Seniors

Three girls were initiated into Pi Gamma Mu last Wednesday night. Those girls that were initiated are Tucker Winn, junior; Barbara Graham, senior; and Dorothy Turley, senior.

Pi Gamma Mu is a national social science honor society. The purpose of this society is to further the scientific study of the problems of social science. In addition to a high standard of general scholarship required for entrance each student must show an outstanding interest in the social science and must carry on while a member of the society a piece of original work in some of the social sciences.

Officers of the society are Louise Rives, president; Mary Stewart Buford, vice-president; Betty Bennet, treasurer; and Margaret Wilson, secretary.

Lawless Wins First Place In Annual Short Story Contest



ELINOR LAWLESS



JEAN CAKE

Second Place Goes To Cake for Work

Magazine to Appear During November

Elinor Lawless is the first prize winner in the annual short story contest, which is sponsored by the Colonnade, according to Margaret Wilson, editor. "A Glass of Red Wine" is the title of the story.

Jean Cake placed second with "A Red Dress for Sunday". Third prize winner was Gene Dare Harrison's "August Afternoon". Honorable mention ratings went to Emily Neal for "The Inner Renaissance Shrub", Melbale Booth for "My Cross", and Jean Thomasson for "You Make It".

Also winning honorable mention was "Between Two Loves" by Lillian Stables, "On the Coast of Maine" by Puckett Asher, "Mistaken Identity" by Barbara Andrews, "Wondering Hearts" by Helen Williams, and "The War Department Regrets" by Shirley Ann Reaves.

The Colonnade will come from the printers before Thanksgiving and will be dedicated to the freshman class. Included in the magazine will be a message to the students by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dr. C. Gordon Moss will present a discussion of the honor code.

Special features will be "Ten Days Behind a Lingerie Counter" by Anne Willis, poetry by Betty Spindler and Ann Snyder, an alumnae of S. T. C., and "Campus Capers" by Grace Loyd.

Art work for the Colonnade was done by Elinor Lawless. It will include caricatures of the faculty.

Simkins' Book Nears Completion

Dr. Francis Butler Simkins, associate professor of history and social sciences here at S. T. C., is to have his book, **The South, Old and New**, published by Alfred A. Knapf of New York City in 1947.

This book, containing over 900 manuscript pages, is a history of the south, one third describing that section of our country before the Civil War, and two-thirds of it dealing with the south from 1865 until the present time. Started over three years ago, **The South Old and New**, is to be published in both text book and trade-book form. A representative of the publisher has promised that "Dr. Simkins' book will be different." The first chapter which bears the title, "The South Everlasting", gives the author's ideas about the south, and he believes that the south is just as distinct from the north today as it ever has been.

Dr. Simkins has done most of the work on his book during his spare time, in the S. T. C. library. The book is nearing completion with only small details on the last chapter remaining to be done. Revealing his plan for writing the book, Dr. Simkins tells how he first wrote down the facts which he already knew, then did the small amount of research required, and finally revised his notes into their final form.

Norfleet to Lead Figure for Seniors

Dressed in the traditional white, the members of the senior class and their escorts will take part in the figure at the annual Senior Dance, Saturday, December 7.

At this time Carlotta Norfleet of Virginia Beach will return to lead the figure with Margaret Ellett, president of the senior class. Carlotta was chosen an honorary member of the class by popular vote last spring.

The Southern Colonels, a 15 piece orchestra with vocalist from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will provide the music for the occasion.

The receiving line will be composed of Miss Olive T. Iler, senior class sponsor; Raymond H. French, sophomore class sponsor; Carlotta Norfleet, honorary member of the senior class; and the senior class officers. They are president, Margaret Ellett; vice-president, Grace Lloyd; secretary, Betty Bibb; and treasurer, Anna Headlee.

Miss Elizabeth Burger, Mrs. Eva Warren, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jeffers, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brumfield will be the chaperones for the dance. Dr. Moss and Dr. Brumfield will be at the door.

Gwen Ackiss of Norfolk is general chairman of this dance. Tickets will go on sale next week at $2.00 per couple and $1.00 stag.

KDP Will Hold Initiation Service

Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will have initiation of new members at the regular meeting Wednesday, November 13. After the initiation and regular business meeting there will be a social hour.

Reports of the committee on the annual Christmas dinner will be given. The formal Christmas dinner will be held in the tea room December 5.

Officers of the society are Anna Headlee, president; Barbara Kellam, vice-president; Nancy Parrish, treasurer; Patsy Dale, secretary; and Miss Camper, counselor.

Miss Brall, H-S Glee Club Present A Bill-of-Fare

S. T. C. really outdid itself in the way of lyceums last Thursday evening. The return of Miss Ruth Brall would have been attraction enough in itself, but the addition of Hampden-Sydney to the bill-of-fare rounded out the evening in great style. Masculine pulchritude all over the place! and don't think we don't mean all over! From Senior building through the Rotunda, here and there from Jeanne to the auditorium, were black ties, tux, and crew cuts. They looked just beautiful! This, however departs from the subject. Well—it does. Miss Brall began her concert with an old Irish air-Eileen Aroon—continuing with selections from Schubert, Schumann, Franz, Tchaikowsky, Rachmaninoff, Medtner, and several others. The most popular, however, concerned the prevarications of that "Lying Little Daisy". He did too love her! The idea!

The Hampden-Sydney choir, singing at intermission, sounded too good to be true in S .T. C.'s auditorium, accustomed to the not so melodious renditions of some nine hundred feminine voices. They will certainly be welcomed back—and especially underneath Cunningham's back windows. Bring the Whiffen-poo! "Recessional", of course, is the all-time all-time favorite, but "There is No Death" was very close competition. Watching Mr. Crawley's vibrations was not the least interesting activity of the evening. The ways of a director are fascinating ways, and, undoubtedly, they got results! We mustn't neglect to mention the two H-S'ers whose job it was to adjust the piano top. They did a very smooth job—see B. Bibb for comments as to just how smooth.

Congratulations and thanks to the College Choir and Choral Club and Pi Gamma Mu for their sponsorship of the concert. Both Miss Brall and H-S will be welcomed back just any old time!

S.T.C. choir members journeyed to Hampden-Sydney Thursday night to sing with Miss Brall.

Librarian Announces National Book Week

November 11-16 marks National Book Week in American schools as announced by the librarian, Dr. Beverly Ruffin.

There will be an exhibit to elaborate on this celebration in the library during the week. Throughout the fall quarter there have been many attractive exhibits in conjunction with outstanding events which have taken place.

In connection with Miss Grace Moran's talk November 6 and Miss Ruth Brall's concert November 8, there were displays on Russia containing interesting pictures of Russian folk life, and on music centered around an article written by President Harry S. Truman entitled, **Music's Important Place in Modern Life.**

College Alumna Speaks In Chapel

Miss Henrietta Dunlap was the speaker in chapel Friday, November 8. Her talk was on the adventures and rewards of teaching.

Miss Dunlap, who is the supervisor of the grammar school at Lexington, Virginia is an alumna of Farmville.

Backstage Laughter Enlivens Drudge of Daily Rehearsals

It's 7:30—time for play practice. We'll go down to the large auditorium and find out just what's going on . . . !From the front the play looks grand, but we've just got to get in on this laughter backstage. It's really too bad that all this genius can't be seen by the director. Maybe if she could see it she would appreciate the sound effects 'stead of shoutin' "Quiet! You children are making entirely too much noise." This outrageous statement is accompanied by a very emphatic stamp of her foot.

We now join the subdued backstage group and hear the latest news from the H-S and STC fronts. For at least five minutes peace reigns. Then in response to a shriek from a prompter one of our group departs on the run only to be met by, "Please don't talk behind the stage and then miss your cues." A prop girl runs by with a suitcase and some letters, and our ears are filled with the sounds of ringing bells.

Looking around again we see many interesting things. Perched in the window two aspiring young actors are doing a scene from "The Big Sleep," ahhh romance! Over on the piano bench we see another romantic thing—a young actress busily doing her shorthand. Behind us we see an excellent imitation of Jimmy Durante.

Mercy! What's happening out in front? Sounds as if we might have some horses in the play, but no, all we see is six small boys with leaves stuck behind their ears—Indian blood, no doubt. After further enlightment we learn that these budding braves are in reality angelic choir boys.

Once more we are attracted by a sudden burst of noise from the "front," the director is now clapping her hands and stamping her foot as she alternately pleads with and storms at the bewildered actors. "Put yourself into it." "You aren't talking, darling" or merely a shouted "Quick." Watching her more closely we see that she is following the play word by word

Continued on Page 3

Thanks for Concert

We were certainly delighted with the performance of Miss Brall and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club at the concert Thursday night in our auditorium. They presented a program of such beauty, that the entire audience was enchanted.

Miss Brall has such warmth in her voice that she made everyone feel as if she were singing especially for them. Her rendition of "Lying Little Daisy" won much applause. Her program was well-rounded, and included many favorites such as "Ave Maria" along with other songs such as "At the Cloister Gate" and "Into The Night."

Miss Brall has appeared here before, and drew much prasie. We want to express our thanks and appreciation to those who had a hand in bringing her to our stage again. Miss Brall is such a favorite among both students, faculty and administration that we would like to have her back anytime.

The Hampden-Sydney Glee Club sang beautifully during intermission under the direction of Professor Ned Crawley. Their whole program drew loud praise, but their rendition of "The Recessional," and "There Is No Death" was so skillfully done that it brought tears to the eyes of many people.

Not to be forgotten is the reception and dance that the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club sponsored for the members of S. T. C.'s choir after our performance out there on Friday night. To everyone who had a part in the planning of it, we want to say a hearty "thank you."

All of these things together contributed toward the making of two perfect evenings. We certainly want Miss Brall and the Glee Club to come back soon. We enjoyed their performance, and they are welcome at anytime.

Continue Patriotism

Last week our country held an election. We wonder just how many of the students knew what the election was all about. It is not our policy to support any political party in this school paper, but we would like to arouse enough enthusiasm in the students so that they would become vitally interested in the affairs of our country.

There are some students that have already reached the voting age in our college and there are many more who will soon be able to cast their vote. There are few however, that know enough about our nation's affairs to vote intelligently. We are the future voters and leaders of this country. How long are we going to sit back and leave this up to the other man? It is our duty to begin now to take an interest in what is going on.

We heard a lot during the war about our patriotic duty, but have we ever seriously thought that it is our patriotic duty now to to be wide awake on national and world happenings? During the war we did everything within our power to help our country and to put an end to the atrocities of other nations. We must keep that feeling still that we want to do everything within our power to make our country a better place in which to live.

Thousands of fine young men gave their lives that we might have a decent world. Are we going to forget these boys and what they gave their lives for? Yes, it is our patriotic duty to keep up with what is going on in our nation. We are the future lawmakers of this country; we must be prepared for our job. We must start now to find out what is the best for not only ourselves but for our nation and for the world. It is hard not to want to take a stand for what will help us individually, but to help make a better world we must have our nation and the entire world at heart.

So often we get smattering bits of world news from the dinner table at home. We then take a stand as to what Dad says about the situation, but we should get all of the information and then draw our own conclusions. It's hard to admit but Dad might have the wrong opinion. It is up to the individual to find out about present day happenings and then take a stand for what we find is best.

We urge you to take a keener interest in the world around you. Remember the boys that gave so much for us that we might have a better world. Would those boys have wanted you to have your own interest at heart? They didn't consider themselves when they laid down their life for us on some foreign battle field

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1946



Puddin' n' Sauce

Just pokin around we discovered that names which are just names by themselves sometime come out in the most striking combinations. Don't look now but there's Long and Short; Low no high (but we have a Peake); East and West—no North or South, Sours—no sweets (we're all sweet!) Wright—no wrong (?) And look at all the royalty—King, Duke, Pope, Knight, and Elder—hot-shots, et what? Slaughter—no butcher—(no wonder there's a meat shortage.) Drage out a canvas you dabblers—here's Black, Gray, White and Redd to work with! Guess we can set up house keeping with Homes, Kitchen, and Brugh, to say nothing of a Butler and a Cooke which lots of folks can't get now a-days. We can live on a farm too with a Farmer to Grow a Beane and a Chick! If you're bored with this article you can go to—Spain, Parris, or Richmond!

This is the joke of the week—and it really happened. A freshman who was passing through the Biology department spied a stuffed owl in one of the cases. She exclaimed to her companion—"Look at that old bird in there" at which one of the biology professors poked his head out of his office door. We'll leave the rest to your imagination.

From what we understand Dr. Johnson's education classes are quite the thing—but Dr. Wynne really caused an uproar when substituting the other day. He found a counter for Muriel's question "why?" with "Ladies shouldn't ask questions!"

What They're Doing

By Martha Frances Morrison

Members of the S. T. C. choir sang at the concert at Hampden-Sydney, Friday night. After the concert the Glee Club boys gave a reception and dance for the choir girls.

Pi Gamma Mu initiated three new members at its regular meeting Wednesday night. Those who were initiated are Tucker Winn, Barbara Graham, and Dorothy Turley.

Wesley Foundation had a supper meeting Sunday night. A number of Hampden-Sydney boys were invited.

The B. S. U. group had a hamburger fry Sunday night.

Members of the Westminister Fellowship council attended the Westminister Fellowship Rally in Richmond last week-end.

The topic for Prayers this week is "Do We Dare?"

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

The glow on Evelyn's face this week is a reflection of that diamond she received this past week-end, but then whose face wouldn't be glowing?

We are all wondering why the sleepy expression is still on Wells and Corinne's faces these past few days. It couldn't be from the Princeton-Virginia Deal, or could it?

Lynchburg held the interest of quite a few of the girls this week-end. Must have been the PiKA Party. For further particulars ask "Peanut" or George Anne or just about any junior you want to.

Sue Mac is one happy girl these days. We guess she is though 'cause her man who has been gone for over a year is home. We think it's just wonderful, Sue.

Margo seems to be all a dither these days. Everytime we see her she's singing "My Bill" or "I'm Alabamie Bound". Sounds like somethings in the wind to us.

All of us wish to extend our sincerest congratulations to Hampden-Sydney for the game they won this past week-end. Rah! Rah! H.-S. Rah!

The Juke Box dance must have been a howling success because some of the girls are still complaining over sore feet. We can't figure out whether they're bragging or complaining.

Pat Carter missed all the steps from second floor Senior down to Mrs. Eastham's office when that call came from Blacksburg Sunday night. All we can see now is one big smile. Lucky girl.

Sue is our hockey hero. She came back from Sweet Briar with crutches and made quite the impression. Seriously though, we are all hoping that it's not too serious.

There were roses, roses everywhere and we do mean everywhere. We just happened to glance in on Shirley's room the other day and that's all we could see. Roses, that is.

Shuffle went up to the High School last Monday with a new lease on life . . . . the week-end must have done it.

Charlotte seemed to have had quite the mix-up this week-end—We're all wondering how it came out. The last we heard of it, she was calling here to find her man!

Nancy and Heidi tripped in from Halifax Sunday night with a couple of boys, only to find three waiting on Senior Building steps. Now we know the man shortage is over.

Pat Davis had a wonderful time with Billy Saturday night, yet she claims Emerson is the one. We wonder.

Eleanor Withrow's Johnny was home this week end. That accounts for her beaming face.

Wedding bells will ring soon for Doris Brooks and Ross Oglesby. We wish you both lots of luck and happiness.

Mert Davidson's man David recently received his discharge and came a calling. Lucky girl.

Well, that's about all for this week, but for the sake of those few, and we do mean few, that were here in school this week-end—We bid seven spades, and we suppose you're gonna double. Bye—See you next week.



Song Contest

Question of the Week

"What do you like about "The Rotunda" and what changes would you like to see made?"

Hope Duke: They oughta' run a picture of Gregory Peck.

Hilda Bennett: They oughta' have more pictures of the current events on the campus!

Jackie Watson: I like it fine jus' the way it is!

Jane Fox: I want less editorials and more news about students.

Anne East: No room for improvement!

Eleanor Partlow: I like Bedcheck.

Martha Gilliam: I love Carmen Low's drawings.

Ann Galloway: Think it oughta' have "nice" jokes.

Ginnie Walsh: More jokes and "personalities".

Jean Statton: I think it's a swell paper all the way 'round.

Rennie Hendricks: I want more news about the kids.

Gwen Smith: I think the features are clever.

Nancy Jessee: I like Bedcheck. Like to keep up on the latest dirt.

"Mert" Davidson: I like Bedcheck.

"Links" Krebbs: I think there should be jokes in it.

Jean Watts: I like the gossip when it's about Bill.

Martha Showalter: I like Bedcheck and I think short, humorous articles would improve it.

"Chub" Barksdale: I like it just the way it is.

Betty Tilson: It suits me fine without any changes.

Betty Jones: I think it's swell! Leave it alone.

Muriel McBride: It's a good school paper—Rah, rah!

Sue Ann Ward: It's the best thing we have for supper on Wednesday nights.

Mary Frances Hundley: I like it like it is.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We think that the small attendance at the concert last Thursday night was a reflection on the students. Approximately 300 people attended the concert which was sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu and the Choir and Choral Club.

It was quite embarrassing to those who did attend to see so many vacant seats. Miss Brall and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club sang beautifully, and those who did attend had a pleasant evening.

It is seldom that we have a chance to hear an artist who has such warmth and beauty in her voice as Miss Brall.

Can't we have a larger attendance at our lyceums?

Hilda Abernathy
and Nancy Litz

Since its beginning in 1900, Chi has held an important, but not conspicous, place on our campus in its endeavors to keep alive the spirit peculiar to Farmville and to Farmville Students. We are not an organized body to find fault in others.

In carrying out our purpose we wish to remain secret. It is our desire to work with Student Government with its consent.

Purposes

A. To encourage and maintain a spirit of cooperation among the students in every phase of school life.

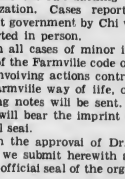
B. To foster the high ideals and traditions of our school.

Program

1. In dealing with infractions of regulations student government will have the full backing of the organization. Cases reported to student government by Chi will be supported in person.

2. In all cases of minor infractions of the Farmville code of conduct involving actions contrary to the Farmville way of life, official warning notes will be sent. These notes will bear the imprint of the official seal.

With the approval of Dr. Lancaster we submit herewith a copy of the official seal of the organization.



Note: This article is published to clarify any general misunderstanding that may have prevailed among the students and is not for publicity purposes.

S. T. C. Hockey Team Defeats Richmond Team November 6; Class Games Begin Tomorrow

Local Squad Bows To Sweet Briar

S. T. C.'s varsity hockey team defeated Richmond Professional Institute's team here on Wednesday, November 6 by a score of 2-0.

The varsity team bowed to the Sweet Briar Reserve team on Saturday, November 9 at Sweet Briar College in the first postwar tournament of the Virginia Field Hockey Association.

The tournament began on Friday, November 8, and continued through Saturday afternoon. Thirteen teams from all parts of the state played in the tournament. Miss Harriet Rogers, director of physical education at Sweet Briar, was chairman of the affair.

On Saturday afternoon an exhibition game was played by the Southeastern team, composed of the outstanding players of those teams participating in the tournament November 8 and 9. The first team will represent the Southeast district in Washington, D. C., November 22-24 at the Eastern Hockey Tournament. Miss Elizabeth Burger, science professor will attend this meeting. She is a member of the first team representing the Southeastern district. Miss Burger is a member of the Richmond Professional Hockey Club.

Teams participating in the tournament were William and Mary College, Randolph Macon Womans College, Richmond Professional Institute, Madison College, Sweet Briar College, Mary Washington College, Richmond Professional Club, Hollins College, Westhampton College, and Farmville State Teachers College.

R.P.I.		S.T.C.
Tucker	RW	Hundley
Winston	RI	Lewis
Allen	C	Ellett
Munce	LI	Colgin
L. Smith	LW	Lohr
Hathe	RH	Abernathy
Hogshead	CH	C. Smith
Mason	LH	Parrish
Rawlings	RB	Anderson
Layne	LB	Simmons
Erickson	G	Minton

Scoring: S. T. C. Ellett 1, Colgin 1.

Substitutes: R. P. I. Duggan, Tarter. S. T. C. Brooks, Geyer, Pickett.

Those playing for S. T. C against the Sweet Briar Reserves were Lewis, Hundley, Ellett, Colgin, Lohr, Abernathy, Smith, Pickett, Anderson, Simmons, and Minton.

Left Lead



Mark Twain, Take Note

If it were possible, Samuel Clemens, none other, should have witnessed the jumping contest last Friday afternoon. It would have put his famed jumping frog of Calavaras County to shame. First Jeanne jumped the highest, then Zeke did her one better. This contest went on and on into the afternoon until the horses yelled "Uncle" and dashed off to the stables. Now all that's left to do is for some eager literary genius to top Mark Twain's story with something like "The Jumping Fools of S. T. C. and H.-S., Inc." Is anyone inspired?

Seriously, all of the riders welcomed the sight of Miss Shield's filly, "Flag Day". Here is a horse after anyone's heart. Not only does she look beautiful, but she follows up her looks with a smooth jumping ability. Her previous owner was here this week-end to welcome her, too, so it was a little like old home week around the stables.

It's On The Lose

Even little horses get it, and I do mean pink eye! Nicote was the first victim of the tear-jerker and he generously gave it to Pokey. Let's hope she keeps it to herself because it must be very uncomfortable for the horses. At least we may rest assured that they'll have the best of care, even if the trusty stable worker did take a little vacation last Saturday night.

Humans had their day, too. Miss Shields journeyed to New York to see the National Horse Show. Her report sounds most interesting.

Mary Young has big plans for the Thanksgiving holidays. She'll have the rare pleasure of hunting in Charlottesville with a grand crowd of "horse people". Right here and now we wish her the best of luck and success.

Before Pegasus wings his way into next week, something must be said about Butch. These week-ends at Hampden-Sydney will have to stop. The constitution can stand only so much! With that touch of sagacity, we're off.

Stay on the bit
Pegasus

Embryology Class Will be Taught Winter Quarter

Embryology will be taught winter quarter, according to an announcement by Dr. George W. Jeffers, head of the biology department. This class will be taught on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, at 1:50.

Dr. A. Curtis Higginbotham, associate professor of biology will teach the class. He has asked that

Continued on Page 4

Seniors, Sophomores Play First Contest

Sophomores will play the senior class in hockey tomorrow afternoon, November 14, at 4 o'clock.

Freshman will play their sister class, the juniors, on Monday, November 18 at 4 o'clock. Freshman hockey team will play the senior hockey team on November 20 at the same hour. On Thursday, November 21, the sophomores will play the juniors at the same hour.

On Saturday, November 23, the freshman hockey team will clash with the sophomore hockey team on the athletic field at 4 o'clock. The annual contest between the junior class and the senior class will take place. The freshmen and sophomores will play the first half and the juniors and seniors the second half. Both teams will play two halves in the same order as the first halves.

If the freshmen win the hockey game, they will be able to remove their rat caps. If the sophomores win over the freshmen the freshmen are required to wear their caps until Christmas holidays.

Ray Phillips is captain of the freshman team; Ann Barksdale, sophomore; Jerry Colgin, junior and Virginia Anderson, senior. Margaret Ellett is serving as manager of hockey this year.

Town Girls Initiate Nine New Members Elect Club Reporter

Nine new members were initiated into the Town Girls' Club at the regular meeting held Wednesday, November 5, in the Town Girls' room.

Those new girls initiated were Alma Clay, Alice Coleman, Margaret Farmer, Rebeca Kelsey, Patsy Lindsey, Charlotte Newman, Ann Scruggs, Thelma Smith, and Ivie Lee Wilkerson.

At this meeting, Thelma Smith was elected reporter of the club. After the business meeting, a social hour was held and refreshments were served. The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 4, at five o'clock.

The Town Girls' Club is an organization for the benefit of day students. The two rooms at the head of the steps on second floor Rotunda are for their use and are kept up by them.

Officers of the club are president, Nola Brisentine; vice-president, Betty Pairet; secretary, Rachael Kelsey; treasurer, Wilma Allen; and reporter, Thelma Smith

Jim. "It sure was tough sledding yesterday."

John: "Why?"

Jim: "No snow."

Class Song Contest Will Be Held Soon

On Monday, November 18, the annual song contest between classes will be held in chapel.

These are color songs, composed by the individual classes and judged for pep, originality, and original tune. The judges will be chosen from members of the faculty.

No points will be gained towards the color cup by the winner of the song contest.

Suspense Cheers Describe Freshman Election of Heads

By JANICE SLAVIN

At last the great day had arrived—the electing of the freshman class officers. At ten o'clock at night the freshman flocked into the "rec" with great anticipation and furrows in the brows of their intelligent heads. Who will lead this class of all classes through the trials and tribulations of the coming year? The suspense was great.

A few minutes later the election was in full swing. Nominations came thick and fast. After thirteen (unlucky for twelve) people had been nominated for president, they were asked to adjourn to the Rotunda, and the batile was on! Vote after vote was counted and recounted. At last the thirteen had dwindled down to two—Peggy or Frankie? Then came the final vote, and a cheer went up for Peggy West. Yes, Peggy had won.

Thrilled? Well, yes. She dashed upstairs to call her "pop". Proud "papa" then preceded to give Peggy some fatherly advice. Peggy hails from Richmond, but very readily admits that she has really gotten around since she attended several different high schools, the last being Jefferson High School in Roanoke from which she graduated. Upon interviewing Peggy she made the following statement, "It is the greatest thrill and honor I have ever received."

Frances Dodson was chosen vice-president of the class. She attended Maury High School in Norfolk. "I thought I had been hit by an atomic bomb," was "Frankie's" statement when she was asked how she felt about being elected.

Next came the secretary. Who was going to be the one to carry on this difficult job? (Has she had shorthand? The sixty-four

Continued on Page 4

MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

Sports fans, gather around the dug-out for some last minute S. T. C. sport flashes for the week. The weather man is about to suggest that we pull our sports back under the roof, but there will be a few more days to play down on the field, so get in all the out door fun you can before the snow falls no time soon however.

Archery:

Have you improved your aim lately? Why don't you try to collect a few extra periods by going down to the range and getting in some good practice shots? Archery is a game that takes skill, and this only comes with practice and more of the same. You may miss the target completely the first few trys but keep trying and there will be a bull's eye in store for you. Rome wasn't built in a day, so give yourself a little time and earnest effort, and you'll be glad you made archery a favorite sport on your list.

Riding:

Hitch up your favorite horse, and head for the dusty road. If you aren't in a special class for this purpose, find a vacant period. If you are one of the fortunate ones, then try your luck at sticking to the saddle. This is not only a glamorous sport, it's fun, so we're told, and just takes a bit of energy, effort, plus vim, vigor, and vitality.

Rlding is an excellent way to spend your lonely Sunday afternoons with the gang, or maybe you are one of the lucky ones who can go with your friend George or Bill.

Hiking:

All out doors lovers should take advantage of the country lanes and unexplored paths here in Farmville. Many an afternoon you will want to "Get away from it all". Take some advice from those who have tried this and round up the gang plus a few items in the food category and give hiking a try, won't you? Once you have gotten used to walking in a direction outside of town, rather than down the trodden path to Shannon's, you will be glad you looked around your college town.

Until next week, get on the ball in the sports way, and be a good sport.

Sunday Recreations

Miss Mary Dabney has announced that the swimming pool will be open Sunday afternoons. Miss Dabney will be there to take charge of the pool.

There will be archery Sunday afternoon. The equipment can be obtained from the field house.

Backstage Laughter

Continued from Page 1

and reaction by reaction.

To our inexperienced eyes and ears it seems almost impossible that from such bedlam an exciting play will emerge. We must return to the auditorium and see!

We have a 12" record case in stock $12.00

Select your Xmas gifts from our toy department

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If so, bring them to
Farmville Electric Appliance Company

Bring Your Clothes For Prompt Service
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To See
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MuOmega Receives Scholarship Award

Plaque Presented At Panhellenic Tea

Mu Omega sorority was awarded the scholarship plaque by the Panhellenic Council at the tea held yesterday, November 12 for having the highest yearly average for the school year 1945-46. Mu Omega won the plaque with an average of 1.94.

A plaque purchased by the Panhellenic Association is awarded each year to the sorority making the highest scholastic average for the preceding year. Upon the announcement of the highest yearly average the plaque is presented to the winning sorority and the Panhellenic Council has engraved in the appropriate space the name of that sorority. When the plaque is filled the sorority whose name appears most often has it permanently.

Phi Zeta Sigma placed second in the yearly average with an average of 1.84. Theta Sigma Upsilon was third with an average of 1.82. The yearly averages for the other sororities were, Gamma Theta, 1.78; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.77; Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.70; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.66; and Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.59.

Averages for the spring quarter of last year were also announced at this time. Mu Omega placed first with an average of 1.95; Theta Sigma Upsilon was next with an average of 1.83, and Phi Zeta Sigma, 1.80, was next.

Spring quarter averages for the other sororities were Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.72; Gamma Theta, 1.69; Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.64; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.62; and Pi Kapp Sigma, 1.49.

Embryology Class

Continued from Page 3

all students interested in taking the course, sign up immediately The number of pupils in the class will be limited.

Embryology may be taken as a credit class toward either a major or minor. Students may take any of the courses offered by the college as credit towards a major or minor in biology, so long as the required number of quarter hours is fulfilled. This class is not listed in the catalogue.

Panhellenic Head



Kitty Parham, president of the Panhellenic Association which entertained yesterday afternoon in Student Lounge.

Panhellenic Tea Held Yesterday

Annual Panhellenic tea was held in the Student Lounge yesterday afternoon from 5 to 6. This was an open meeting of the Panhellenic Association.

Dr. Dabney Lancaster spoke to the group. All sorority advisors, patronesses, and members were invited.

Margaret Lohr, senior from Brightwood, was in charge of the program. Heading the refreshment committee was Judy Rieck of West Point.

Advisors of the sororities are Miss Pauline Camper, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Miss Virginia Wall, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Miss Virginia Bedford, Alpha Sgma Tau; Miss Olive T. Iler, Pi Kappa Sigma; Miss Lucille Jennings, Theta Sigma Upsilon; Miss Leola Wheeler, Mu Omega; Miss Winnie Hiner, Phi Zeta Sigma; and Miss Florence Stubbs, Gamma Theta.

Kitty Parham, senior from Petersburg, is president of Pan-Hellenic Association. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Other officers are vice-president, Lee Staples, Gamma Theta; secretary, Katie Lawrence, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Grace Loyd, treasurer, Mu Omega; program chairman, Margaret Lohr, Pi Kappa Sigma; publicity chairman, Gwen Ackiss, Alpha Sigma Tau; keeper of the records, Mary Frances Vaughan, Theta Sigma Upsilon; and rush chairman, Nancy Hughes, Phi Zeta Sigma.

Frosh Election

Continued from Page 3

dollar question to all Business Ed. majors.) After much debating and voting Annette Jones was elected. Annette could not find words to express her feeling — she was speechless. Annette hails from Suffolk where she attended Suffolk High School.

Then last but by no means least came the treasurer. The triumphant girl was none other than Farmville, Virginia's own Edith Brooks. Edith tells that it was the greatest surprise of her life.

Since Dr. Lancaster has always referred to himself as a freshman a suggestion that he be made an honorary member of the freshman class was voted on. It was unanimous. Well, the suspense is over now, freshman. Congratulations to the new officers, and may they have a very successful year.

Commissions To Meet At Longwood House November 16-17

Sophomore Commission will entertain the Freshman Commission at Longwood, November 16-17.

The Commission girls will spend the night in the Big House at Longwood. Jane Taylor is in charge of making the arrangements concerning the use of the house and Margie Miller is responsible for the food.

Evelyn Patterson, Kenbridge, is president of the Sophomore Commission. Violet Ritchie, Richmond, is secretary, and Jane Taylor, Pungoteague, treasurer. Other sophomore commission members who returned to school this year are Anne Ford, Anne East, Martha Gillum, Anne Verser, Jackie Bobbitt, Dolly Anne Freeman, and Grace Mallory.

Officers of the Freshman Commission will be elected at a Y Club meeting Wednesday night, November 20.

Versatility of Jeans Appeals to Girls On Local Campus

Blue jeans, commonly known as overall pants, are still life-savers for the college girl. Everyone has at least one pair in her wardrobe because they're as good for work as for play. They may be rolled up to any length, but usually the roll is at the knee. Attractive belts add variation to your jeans, and there is another way to brighten this type of work and play approval. Some people paint odd designs in various colors on the legs of the jeans, as well as initials, college letters, club names, and what not. If you don't like the artistic touch, you will prefer the plain because both are popular.

Besides being attractive for wear in the dormitory, outside sports, and work in various college activities, jeans are practical. They are not easily soiled and can take rough treatment. And most important, they keep you warm. Plaid and white shirts are the most popular combinations for blue jeans and they don't have to be borrowed from dad or brother. These, as well as jeans, have become established as girls' wear also, and are styled as such. However, those patterned in boyish fashion rate high in popularity.

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The Rotunda

SEE "THE MAN WHO
CAME TO DINNER"

VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1946 | No. 9

STC Seniors Win Prize In Color Song Contest

Freshman Class Places Second

Senior class won first place in the annual song contest for Green and White. This contest, sponsored by the athletic association, was held in chapel Monday, November 18.

Placing second was the freshman class with their Red and White song to the tune of "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet."

The songs were presented by each class and were based on the class colors. They were judged on pep, originality of tune, and originality of lyrics. Contest judges were Miss Emily Clark, Miss Jessie Patterson, and Miss Ruth Cleaves.

Mararet Eliett, president of the senior class, was awarded a prize of two dollars by Kitty Sue Bridgforth, president of the Athletic Association, at the end of the program.

The winning song was both original in tune and words. The lyrics to the song are:

Stand up and cheer for Farmville's
green and white.
You know we're in the right.
We're going to win this fight.
And with the sophs and seniors
on the field,
The Green and White will never
yield.
We'll put the colors on the cup
this time,
Just watch the score climb.
As we go down the line.
We've got the spirit, sponsors,
team, and song.
With these we can't go wrong.
So fight!

Librarian Announces 2 Poetry Contests

Appearing on the bulletin board in the library this week will be two notices concerning two prize contests of poetry.

The Poetry Society of Virginia is offering six different prizes for sonnets, lyrics, and ballads.

The spring issue of *Voices* issues a first prize of one hundred dollars and a second prize of fifty dolars for the best groups of poems published in that issue.

Many books are on hand in the library for reference among which are James Harry Smith's book on *The Reading of Poetry*, Louis Untermeyer's *Doorway to Poetry*, and John Erskine's *The Kinds of Poetry*. In these books are examples of various verse forms and the techniques and mechanics involving them.

Students are urged by Dr. Ruffin, librarian, to enter their selections and further information may be obtained in the library.

Notices

The Rotunda will be published on Tuesday, November 26, instead of Wednesday, November 27 since students will leave college at 11 o'clock Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holiday. Because of this change in the regular schedule of the paper every member of the staff, both editorial and business, must be present at the meeting tonight in the publication office immediately after prayers. After the issue of the paper on November 26, there will be no more issues of the paper until December 11.

According to an announcement from the president's office this week, the Thanksgiving holidays will begin at 11 o'clock on Wednesday, November 27. There will be no more classes after the 10:05 class on Wednesday morning.

Students are expected to return to school Sunday, December 1, and classes will be resumed on Monday morning, December 2

Lyceum Date Set For December 15

Program To Feature Randolph Singers

Although plans have not yet been completed, the second lyceum program of the year will be presented on Sunday, December 15, rather than on December 14 as previously announced. The Randolph Singers will be the guest artists for the occasion

The Randolph Singers are a group of talented musicians who have devoted themselves to the study and concert presentation of a somewhat neglected phase of vocal chamber music—the madrigal.

The singers include Georgiane Peters, soprano; Anna Louise Kauty, soprano; Saki Snath, tenor; and Bert Spero, bass. The singers are under the direction of David Randolph.

Also included on the program are Christmas selections by the Choir, Choral Club, and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club.

On December 17 the concert will be presented at Hampden-Sydney.

Morris to Replace Headlee As Member Of Y.W.C.A. Cabinet

Mary Ann Morris, junior from Richmond, has been appointed by the YWCA cabinet to replace Anna Headlee as freshman counselor.

Anna Headlee, who was appointed to this office last spring, has been forced to resign because of her health.

The freshman counselor is a member of the executive board of the Y cabinet and serves as advisor to the Freshman and Sophomore Commissions.

Tuck Speaks To Club At Regular Meeting

Dorothy Tuck, junior, was the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Commercial Club which was held last Wednesday, November 13, in the small auditorium.

Dorothy, an ex-Wave, told of her experiences in the mail division. Her talk included some of the things that private secretaries would have to do in offices.

The next meeting of the club will be held on December 11. Officers who were elected last spring are Barbara Kellam, president; Virginia Marshall, vice president; Jackie Bobbitt, secretary, and Barbara Lee Myers, treasurer.

Sale of Tickets For Senior Dance Held This Week

Southern Colonels To Provide Music

Tickets went on sale Monday of this week for the annual Senior Dance which will be held in the gymnasium Saturday, December 7.

According to Gwen Ackiss, general chairman of the dance, the Southern Colonels of Virginia Tech will provide the music for the occasion. This is a 15 piece orchestra with vocalist which has played for many school dances in Virginia and at Virginia Beach last summer.

Carlotta Norfleet, who was chosen an honorary member of the senior class by popular vote last spring, will return to lead the figure with Margaret Eliett, president of the senior class, and to be in the receiving line.

Also in the receiving line will be Miss Olive T. Iler, senior class sponsor; Raymond H. French, sophomore class sponsor; and the officers of the senior class. They are Margaret Eliett, president; Grace Loyd, vice president; Betty Bibb, secretary, and Anna Headlee, treasurer.

Miss Elizabeth Burger, Mrs. Eva Warren, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jeffers, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brumfield will chaperone the dance. Dr. Moss and Dr. Brumfield will be at the door.

Committee chairman for the dance appointed several weeks ago by Gwen Ackiss are figure, Barbara Lee Myers; decorations, Carmen Law; floor, Dot May; tickets, Barbara Kellam; and program, Cile Sarver.

Foster Elected Head Of STC Choral Club

Julia Foster was elected president of the Choral Club at a recent meeting. Elected to work with her were Mary Agnes Millner, vice-president and secretary; Betty Jordan, librarian; and Puckett Asher, *Rotunda* reporter.

Mr. Strick was back with the girls, and in a talk during the meeting he outlined the course of work for the coming year.

Mrs. Ben Moomaw, who has been directing the group in her father's absence, entertained the club at her home last week.

PGM Will Sponsor Mardi Gras Dance

The Mardi Gras dance, which is to be held on February 15, is sponsored annually by Pi Gamma Mu, a national social science honor society.

The theme of the dance and various committee chairmen are to be announced later by the dance chairman, Ann Pullen. Costumes will be in keeping with the theme, and prizes will be given for the most outstanding.

Shrieks From Play Rehearsal Arouse Students' Curiosity

One night last week sudden shrieks were heard from the auditorium. Sounded more like the laughing "at" rather than the laughing "with" type of glee, but we decided to bolster our morale by laughing "at" with 'em.

Bill Smithers had just been "stuffed" for the first time in preparation for his part as "The Man Who Came To Dinner" and stayed. Whiteside of the play was in reality the portly Alexander Woolcott, so to portray the part in every aspect of character and appearance it is necessary to supply many "pounds" to Bill Smithers usual "circumstance". Both Woolcott, who played the role occasionally, and Monty Wooley who made it famous were naturally supplied with that factor which Gwen has to apply to Bill superficially. It's hilarious!

Towels and pillows added not only rotundity but obescity to Bill's usual slim girth! We laughed and laughed when he stood up for his few jitterbug steps. His legs looked spindly and a mile long in contrast to his "something new has been added" waistline.

Once the finishing ornaments have been added Mr. Sheridan Whiteside will be a creature we'll all have to see and laugh both with and at.

H-SC, STC To Present Here Friday Night at 8 O'clock 'The Man Who Came To Dinner'

Tickets Go On Sale Soon For Concert

Patterson Gives Lists of Programs

Tickets for the Philadelphia Symphony to be conducted on the November 25 have been sold-out as announced by Miss Patterson, music professor, and before Thanksgiving tickets will go on sale for Chrysler's appearance on December 5.

The concert schedule, sponsored by the Student's Standards Committee, has proven to contain many talented artists and for the remaining season the following are expected to appear. The Jooss Ballet, a French organization appearing for the first time since the war, will be presented on January 4 and Lily Pons, whose appearance date is indefinite.

Horolitz, a pianist second only to Rubinstien, will appear March 20 with the world's greatest orchestra, the Philharmonic, following on April 16. This orchestra has been in existence for 120 years and will play for the first time below the Mason-Dixon line.

Notices will be posted concerning the tickets for the concerts to be attended after the Christmas holidays.

Baptist Secretary Returns to Work On Local Campus

Miss Olivia Stephenson, Baptist Student Secretary, has returned to her work here. Miss Stephenson has been sick at her home in Ivor and was not able to return to her work in September.

Miss Stephenson received her degree from Farmville State Teachers College with a major in Home Economics. She taught for a while in the public schools of Virginia, after which she entered the W. M. U. Training School in Louisville, Kentucky. She received her Masters degree from Louisville in 1946.

She will be at the Baptist Student Center, 204 High Street, and will be glad to help the college students.

Students Sign Up For Y Committees

During chapel period Wednesday, December 4, students will be allowed to sign up for YWCA committees, according to an announcement by Martha Russel East, president of the YWCA.

At this time all freshmen as well as upperclassmen who desire active participation in the YWCA through committee work will sign up for the committee of their choice. The committee chairman will be present to explain the work and objectives of their committees.

The eleven committee heads which are members of the Y cabinet are Martha Gilliam, sing; Laura Jean Comerford, prayers; June Cregar, music; Sue Davis, publicity; Jane Mantiply, public affairs; Mary Wyatt, social; Lovice Alaizer, town girls; Evelyn Patterson, library; Ellen McMullan, service; Betty Pairet, membership; and Charlotte Grizzard, church cooperative.

Smithers to Take Leading Role Of Whiteside In Annual Play



ELOISE STANCELL, president of the STC Dramatic Club.

Wheeler Directs Fall Production

The curtain will go up on "The Man Who Came To Dinner" at 8 p. m. Friday night in the large auditorium. This production under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler brings together the talent of H-S and S. T. C.

This play, which has been one of Broadway's most popular hits, was written about the one and only Alexander Woolcott by Moss Hart and George Kaufman. It has been said that the riotous comedy was written on the spot at a party at which Woollott was a guest. The play takes place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley in Ohio. Sterling Whiteside, on a lecture tour, is prevailed upon to take dinner with the local family of distinction. By a stroke of fate he slips on the ice as he is leaving and is confined to a wheel chair by what the local physician pronounces to be a fractured hip. With this incident to get the background, the play moves forward to show the trials and tribulations of the Stanley family while Whiteside "rules the roost" with his brilliant wit and caustic tongue, the love affairs of Maggie Cutler and Lorraine Sheldon, and the enormous effect Whiteside has upon everyone with whom he comes in contact.

There has been an untold amount of work put on this play by the backstage views, which are most important but receive much less recognition than their due. This play is a difficult one from every standpoint; staging is made easier by the fact that there are no scene shifts but it required good engineering to secure the ceiling. Costuming has had to cope with the difficulty of securing finery for our elegant millionaire characters, while properties has been called on to provide everything from cockroaches to an Egyptian mummy case.

Vital statistics on the Hampden-Sydney actors show that William Smithers, who plays Whiteside, has had four years of experience in high school dramatics, where he took part in "Stage Door." He says of the play: "We've all had a fine time getting the play together, and we're looking forward to the spring play." Red Hanbury, playing the part of Bert Jefferson, is from Portsmouth, and he has had no previous experience; neither has Edward A. Parry of "Alma Mater."

Continued on Page 4

Students Celebrate With Dr. Jarman

Frosh Give Program In Chapel Today

Singing to Dr. Jarman at chapel time Tuesday is a memory that every student will always cherish. Singing "Happy Birthday" the student body presented Dr. Jarman with a box of cigars and a red rose. Then the student body sang, "What's the Matter With Jarman" and Dr. Jarman's favorite hymns, "God of Our Father" and "Follow the Gleam." The scripture for the morning was the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians.

The chapel program today was presented by the freshman class, with Peggy West, class president, presiding. The program opened with the entire student body singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." Peggy then read the nineteenth Psalm and Jean Bush sang "The Lord's Prayer.' The freshmen announced to the student body that Dr. Lancaster has been made an honorary member of their class, and then their song to Dr. Lancaster was sung. A tribute was given to the junior class, sister-class of the freshman, and the song to the juniors was sung by all the freshmen. The program closed with the singing of the "Alma Mater."

Continued on Page 4

Writer Gets Ideas For Gifts After Seeing Play Practices

Editor's note: The feature writer of this article makes the following suggestions for Christmas presents after seeing one of the rehearsals of the "The Man Who Came To Dinner" which is being presented Friday night by the dramatic groups of S. T. C. and H.-S. C.

Did you know that cockroaches do everything that people do? In a cockroach colony they even have a maternity ward. Don't know whether they use a double or a single ring ceremony, but if you ask Metz the great bug-ologist he can tell you. They make ideal sick room or Christmas gifts too, according to this eminent gentleman.

Don't forget your friends, give them a cockroach colony plus earphones so they may hear the mating calls of these charming pets.

Or if you are a revenge seeker nothing will do for that unneighborly neighbor but an octopus. William Beebe sends them to all of his friends (????). They will trip people in the cellar and probably choke them as they enter the front door, if you give them the proper guidance and care. These animals are novel and interesting gifts and your friend will love you more 'n more for your ingenuity and resourcefulness!

People have been giving the same old things year in and year out—they just don't seem to have any individuality. One can usually count on a scarf or two to keep you from catching cold and a host

Continued on Page 4

Give Your Support To Fall Production

This Friday night we shall have the opportunity of attending the fall play which is sponsored by the College Dramatic Club with the aid of the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs. The plays here at the college are something of which we have always been proud.

Much hard work, time, and effort has been put into the making of this play. Countless hours of rehearsal have taken place. Besides the actors themselves, the behind-the-scene people have contributed so much. Without them, the show could not have gone on.

This year the play that has been selected is "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Most of us are familiar with this play. It has appeared on the stage and screen many times, and has been a huge success.

We have always had a large attendance at our plays, and we hope to have a large attendance Friday night. We are certain that it would be worth your time to see the play, so come on out and give it your support.

The success of the play depends to some extent on the actors, but a lot will depend on the audience. A responsive audience is one thing that is important. If everyone will remain as quiet as possible then everyone will be able to hear quite easily.

Come see the play, and you will be glad you did.

Help Your House Council By Maintaining Quiet

The House Council is an organization set-up on our campus for the benefit of the students. It is made up of members selected from the student body who act as hall presidents on every hall. Their duties include certain activities such as keeping the halls quiet during study hour and after bed-check.

Study hour should definitely play an important role in the day of every student. The time has been set aside from 7:30 until 10 o'clock every night of the week with the exception of Saturday. Perhaps some selfish and thoughtless indiviuals are inclined to pick this period for their play hour. In order to curb this desire the House Council has allowed one whole hour from 10 until 11 o'clock to be used for partying, visiting, and other seemingly important activities.

Some halls which act as main thoroughfares have been denied the opportunity to use study hour to their advantage. In this respect, some students should take into consideration that other students want and require this time to prepare their college work. Do you allow them this privilege? Or must you be seen and heard by everyone during study hour to prove your presence?

The House Council needs your cooperation and yours alone to carry out its purpose.

Kitty Parham
Guest Editorial Writer

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Please Note

The *Rotunda,* like other newspapers, does not print letters unless some one else is willing to take the responsibility. All letters are held in the confidence, and the signature will not be published if the writer makes such a request. The writer, or the responsibility for the sentiment expressed, must be known to the editor before a letter is printed. Although the editor is not a member of Chi, the letter published was not printed until it was definitely known and could be proved where the responsibility lay



Puddin' n' Sauce

Student teachers have the BEST time—to hear them tell it. Some of the stories they bring back from school really make us wonder if we did such amusing things so innocently when we were in school. Just get a bunch of these "School-M'ams" going and you're likely to hear something like this—

It hits you hardest when you can't laugh, so "Shuffle" saved this till she got back in the afternoon. In a class of family relations one little girl wanted to know how to get out of milking the cows at night. Shuffle asked, "Don't you have a sister or brother who would take turns with you?" To which she got the mournful reply, "I have a sister, but she can't do it—she can't hit the bucket."

Kitty Parham is suffering from her vigilante duties here; it is hardening her heart we fear. When grading some history test papers she found so many mis-spelled words that she gave a spelling test hoping that some of the low grades would come up. One boy who made 60 on the test turned in an equally low spelling paper but on the bottom he poured forth his youthful heart with "Iay ovelay ouyay ustjay hetay amesay". He still got 60—Kitty how could you?

We understand that in spite of careful admonition and instruction Dot May has a student who prefers to sew on the machine standing up. No reflection on Dot—the world is full of rugged individualists.

Grammar or no grammar we're inclined to agree with the H. S. freshman who ended her book report with "It was a grand friction." She should get credit for originality which is often sadly lacking.

Teaching school certainly proves the saying "Never a dull moment". These few instances and many others certainly make a good sauce for our daily puddin'.



Fall Play

Ray, Ray, Rah—Three Cheers Hockey Clashes Draw Near

Ray! Rah! Green and White! three cheers for Red and White! Come on team, let's go! Yeh man! That's the spirit at an S. T. C. intramural hockey game. Come on out on a bright sunny afternoon, and you'll see the steps and the bank on the athletic field enlivened with the brightly colored sweaters and jackets of the spectators. They respond lustily to the cheerleaders' efforts to support the team. It is impossible to predict what novel and clever verses and antics the cheerleaders will produce next to boost their team.

If you've never seen a hockey game before, you have a real thrill in store. Certainly all you old girls have sat in the cheering section or played on the field at one time or another. Hockey seems to be popular with the freshmen too, as told by the number who show up for practices and to watch the games.

The game of hockey affords many exciting moments as one team skillfully advances toward its goal only to be stopped by the opponent. Now the group charges toward the other goal, and thus the play continues up and down the field until a well-aimed shot sends the ball into the goal. The crowd cheers and the centers cross their sticks as the teams line up for another play.

The sophomore and senior game and the freshman and junior game, although exciting, were just friendly games between sisters to warm up. The real clash will come when the colors compete. The outcome will tell a lot in the story of who takes the cup. We want to see a big, BIG crowd at the next game. Come out, support your colors, and your team will have a good chance to win.

Question of the Week

What do you think of the plan to put STC on semester basis?

Evelyn Hair: I think two exams periods a year is much better than three.

Anne Pullen: I think it's going to put the juniors to work getting all their subjects in.

"B.J." Snapp: I don't like it. There will be too much change in the curriculum.

Susie Bowie: I think it would be lots better and a lot less confusing.

Hilda Kauffman: Less exams!!!
Audrey Hudson: I'm glad I'm finishing this year.

Barbara Lee Myers: I'm partial to the quarter basis, but if it helps the school I'm ready to see the semester system used.

Heidi Lacy: It will be rather confusing, I imagine, but I think it's a good idea.

Shirley Irving: I like it but it looks like everyone will be sort of mixed up for a while.

Martha Ashby: I like it because we won't have but two exam periods.

Betty Bennett: I like the idea. Wish we had it this year.

Muriel McBride: It's fine as long as I can get my credits straight. Best wishes to Dr. Lancaster and the members of the faculty who are faced with the difficult task of rearranging the schedules.

Anne St. John: I like the idea of semesters because we won't have so many exams.

Ella Stone Smith: I suppose it is best to get all the schools on the same system, but I dread thinking of facing exams in January.

Trudy Walker: Well, anyway, we won't have but two sections to fill out on our schedules.

Louise Sydnor: Frankly, I think the idea is swell.

Bobby Robertson: I had much rather have it continued as it is with three quarters because you cover too much material before examinations.

Polly Richardson: I do not like the idea of putting STC on a semester basis because you cover too much material before examinations.

Elizabeth Harris: I don't like it! There will be too much stuff on exams just having them twice a quarter.

Lelia Mae Ferratt: It'll be much harder!!

Jane Williams: I don't think I'll like it. Make it much harder.

Nancy Lee Maddox: I really don't know since I haven't been here long enough to try it out on the quarter basis.

Nancy Henderson: Too much to cram in my head the night before exams.

Margaret Hylton: I think it will improve the school to put it on a semester basis.

Betty Jordon: It will make the term awfully long.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

We are all back again in full swing after all the big week-ends. A few of us came in a little late, but we're here nevertheless.

Margo came back a day later than she expected because her plane was grounded. Or at least that's what she said. We hear that there were bets on it.

Randolph-Macon was the scene of a lot of big doings over the week-end—For the latest just see Kitty Sue and ask her where she was. Note the chin . . . please!

Wells, Jean Babb, and Lizzie Bragg could tell you of the wonderful time they had too. And to make things better H.-S. won again. Boy! Things are really getting better.

Peggy Moore slipped off to Florida. You know Florida in the winter! It must be wonderful. Just think, tripping down to the University for the dances . . . and some of us think it's wonderful, if we go to Charlottesville.

Tindall's back with Charlie these days, or at least we figured that out by the expression on her face. We just love it.

Wedding bells rang out for a couple of old girls this week-end. In fact there were about three. Poguey, Anne Jeanette, and Claire all three took the fatal step. Best wishes to you all.

Frances Dodson seems to still be way up in a cloud. We all wonder just why, but we kind of figured out that the big North Carolina deal must have something to do with it.

Taking in the big night spots of Roanoke this week were none other than Jackie Watson, Galloway, Lee and Phyllis Alley. Must have been fun 'cause they haven't stopped talking about it yet.

Lawless was seen with Cooper again this week end at R. M. That big ring she's wearing really attracts the attention.

Gillie is all smiles these days. Must have been that telephone call she got from Harry. No wonder the latest on her hit parade is "I'm Just Wild about Harry."

Frances Livsey and John are still going strong. It must have been the events of the week-end that kept things running smoothly. Tell us all about it Frances.

Anne Mundy is heard singing The Spirit of V. M. I. these days. It must be that good picture of "Otey" that adorns her room that causes it. What else?

Jean Watts is still trying to convince herself that she should have stayed at home longer than she did. Must have been some magnetic force drawing her there. Let's call the force Bill.

Well, that's about all for this week, except we think that we had all better start hitting the books real, real hard. Just think—we have only four more week-ends to go until Christmas and you know what that means. Hmmm! Bye and watch what's said after bed check cause it may appear in print.

What They're Doing

By Martha Frances Morrison

Kappa Delta Pi held initiation services for its new members at its regulgar meeting. After the business meeting, refreshments were served.

The Spanish Club met yesterday afternooon at 4 o'clock. Each Spanish class sang a song. Plans were made for the Christmas party.

Mrs. Jeanne Strick Moomaw gave a party for members of Choral Club.. Mr. Strick attended choral club rehearsals last week. Welcome back, Mr. Strick.

A number of Methodist girls attended a regional young people's conference at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg last week end.

According to Kitty Parham, president of the Panhellenic Association, the annual Panhellenic dinner will be given to sorority members on Tuesday, December 10.

Seniors who have passed the exam for two previous years will not be required to take the examination. All other girls who are members of sororities must take the exam on that date.

Say Frosh--What About Those Rat Caps? Saturday Will Tell

Annual Color Rush Fill Begin Friday Afternoon at 5 P. M.

Final clashes in class hockey games are slated for Saturday, November 23, with freshmen playing sophomores, and juniors playing their rival class, the seniors.

The first game will begin at 2:15 o'clock. The sophs will play the frosh in the first half then the juniors will play their first half against the seniors. The teams in the above order will play the second half. This marks the end of the hockey season for this year. If the freshmen win they will be allowed to remove their rat caps. If the sophomore team triumphs over the freshman class, the rats will have to wear their caps until the Christmas holidays begin.

Class games are being played through the entire week in the round-robin tournament. Yesterday the junior class played the freshman class. This afternoon the freshman hockey team played the senior team. Tomorrow, November 21, the sophomores will play the juniors. The sophomore class bowed to the senior class last Thursday afternoon, November 14, with a score of 2 to 1.

Each class winning a hockey game will get two points and the team with the greatest number of points will gain ten points for their colors towards the color cup.

Annual color rush will be held Friday, November 22, at 5 o'clock on the Athletic Field. This is the first time that the girls have run on the A. A. field. Color rush is usually held on Saturday afternoon prior to the hockey games on the various halls. As usual the girl winning the race for her class will put the banner out in front of the building. Kitty Sue Bridgforth, president of the Athletic Association has said that by having color rush on the field, the student body will be able to watch the runners and it will eliminate any danger of the runners getting hurt in the buildings.

Banners will be put out in front of Student, White House, Rotunda, Library, junior and senior buildings. Officials for timing, judging, etc. will be chosen from members of the Student Council and upperclassmen.

The winner of color rush will gain no points towards the color cup.

The Freshman Y Club is the organization to which all freshmen belong before they become active committee members of the YWCA.

Orchesis Presents Christmas Program

Whitehead Names Leads For Sing

Nancy Whitehead, president of Orchesis is announcing this week that all leads for the club's traditional Christmas sing program have been chosen. This will be Orchesis' first contribution for the school year. The program will be given immediately after dinner in the large auditorium on the night of Senior Dance, December 7.

All members and apprentices will be in the processional which is a candlelight ceremony down the center aisle of the auditorium as the A'Cappella and Madrigal groups sing "Adeste Fideles."

Two numbers from last year's repertoire will be repeated. They are "Is There Freedom from Want?" and "Is There Freedom of Worship?" with apprentices taking the place of old members who have not returned.

Julia Booher, Nancy Dickinson, Margaret Ellett, Bebe Geyer, Doris Ramsey, Mary Virginia Walsh, and Nancy Whitehead are in "Is There Freedom from Want?"

Many changes have had to be made in "Is There Freedom of Worship?" This is a comparative symbolical study of our three major faiths through combined use of movement and voice. Jean Babb, Betty Bibb, Margaret Ellett, Heidi Lacey, Virginia Marshall, Ann Motley, Nancy Parrish, Evelyn Patterson, and Betsy Scott make up the group with Helen Owins as the Jewish figure and Corrine Baker as the Catholic one.

"Behind the Mask," a new departure from the Christmas theme, has three characters in it. They are Heidi Lacey as the child, Nancy Whitehead as the adolescent girl, and Betty Minetree as the old woman.

"Pavanne," a study in pre-classic dance form of a processional, is made up of Corrine Baker, Julia Booher, Betty Burchett, Margaret Ellett, Janie Hanks, Heidi Lacey, Ann Motley, and Nancy Parrish.

"St. Nicholas Visits," the humorous yet serious tale of the perennial old fellow, consists of St. Nick, his Blackamoor servant, two etheral angels, and the roguish imp, the devil. Betty Minetree is St. Nicholas; Nancy Whitehead, the Blackamoor; Corrine Baker and Doris Ramsey as angels, and Nancy Dickinson as the Devil. The recipients of the good and bad gifts will be chosen from the audience.

The whole group, members and apprentices with the A'Cappella and Madrigal voices will lead a winding, a caroling chorus at the end of the program

MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

There will be all types of thrills and spills this week on your campus, in the line of sports. Take time to see your class hockey games that will be played off on the field during this week, listen for announcements in the dining room and be on hand when the umpire blows the whistle for the start of the game. Be on time for the games and support your class, and dont forget your yells, and bring along some of that well known Farmville spirit; your team will appreciate all you can give out, and each team member will be depending on you to help them make that goal that tells the tale.

SWIMMING . . .

Have you taken advantage of those recreational swimming periods this past week, and week-end? If not you have missed out on a lot of the fun. The pool is an excellent place to spend a cool hour, and you won't regret that you did take a dip. It is definitely refreshing, and you will feel a hundred percent better after practicing or brushing up on your strokes. Take care of your health and watch out for colds so you can keep up with your daily swim. Be sure to take a shower before you go into the pool, and the water will be more fun for you.

ATHLETIC IDEALS . . .

So you want to be an athlete? Not everyone is built for that, but there are many who have tried and succeeded in doing some sport well, because they did try. Practice, practice, practice keeps running through your mind, but that is exactly what you have to do, if you expect to get anywhere in any sport.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster will speak to the Freshman Y Club at their regular meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Student Lounge.

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Baldwin's MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Red Cross Campaign Closes Tomorrow Shiflett Announces

Students are reminded that the Red Cross campaign for clothes for European students closes Thursday, November 21. All sweaters, skirts, coats, dresses, or shoes that are to be contributed should be in the boxes, which have been placed in the halls, before that time.

Christine Shiflett, head of the campus Red Cross Unit, wishes to remind those willing to volunteer for telephone duty at the Red Cross office to sign their names and the time they wish to serve on the board.

The Pi Kappa Sigma sorority celebrated their Founder's Day Monday, November 18, with a special exercise in the chapter room and breakfast downtown.

Play

Continued from Page 1

Farmville, who is John. Dan Bray from Richmond had two years of dramatics in high school. He commented: "Who's gonna pay me for the sleep I've lost?" William W. Hamilton III of New Orleans, La., has taken parts in plays for two summers. He says: "Enough of S. T. C." He is taking the part of Westcott. Hugh Warren from Abingdon is Richard Stanley, he has had one year with the H-S dramatic club. "I'm a nervous wreck," he admitted. In the role of Sandy is Tom Vail from Wilmington, N. C. He had two years of dramatics in high school. "It's all very nice but I've had enough" he said. He plays Beverly Carlton. Larry Scott of Haverford, Pa., has two years of dramatics to his credit. Of his part as Dr. Metz he says: "It's a pain in the neck." Mickey Trenner who comes from Philadelphia, Pa., has had dramatic experience in the army. Mickey takes the part of Banjo; he says of the play: "I think it's very good." Carter Coghill of Charleston, West Virginia, had four years of dramatics in high school, he says: "I like it a lot." He is cast as Mr. Stanley. Harry Bridges from Norfolk has not had any previous experience in dramatics. He exclaimed: "Never again!" He is the Radio Operator. Bobby Cundiff, Chatham, has never had stage experience either but he said dramatically: "Two lines to say—it's not much but it's mine, mine, all mine!" He is both a cop and the Expressman.

Writer's Ideas

Continued from Page 1

of handkerchiefs to use in case you do anyhow. After collecting bath powder and sachet for two or three years one can sit back and not worry about Christmas shopping (only be careful not to send them to auntie who sent them to you!)

Now if you'll just take a tip from Whitesides' many illustrious friends and send something useful and amusing you can be sure that next year instead of the usual candy and perfume you will be lovingly supplied with bounties of arsenic bonbons and hydrogen sulphide.

H.-S. Boys to Sing With Madrigals

Eight Hampden-Sydney boys will be selected to sing with the S. T. C. Madrigals, according to an announcement by Professor Ned Crawley.

The Hampden-Sydney boys will sing with the college Madrigals at the annual Christmas Concert which will be held here on December 15. The Madrigal singers from New York, directed by Mr. John Randolph, will be guest artists at the concert.

An offering will be taken at the door, as is the usual custom.

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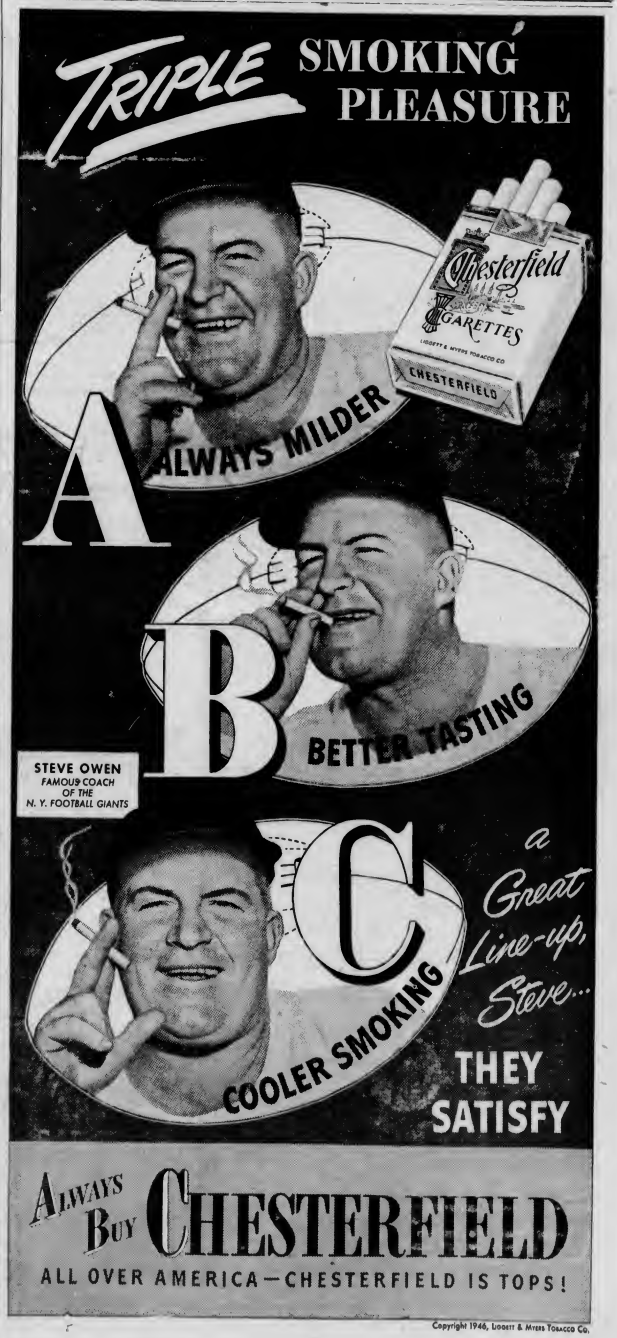
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CONGRATULATIONS GREEN 'N WHITE

VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1946 | No. 10

STC-HSC Choirs To Record Songs For Yule Season

Richmond Trip Set For December 2

S. T. C.'s Choir and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will go to Richmond on December 2 to make recordings which will be used over the radio during the Christmas season. Mr. Sam Carey, production manager for WRVA, will have charge of the recordings made.

The Choir wil sing "The Lord's Prayer," Malotte; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach; "Night Song," Clokey; "I Heard a Forest Praying," De Rose; "The Spirit Flower," Campbell-Tipton; "He Shall Feed His Flock," Handel; and "O Holy Night," Adams. The Madrigals will sing "Though Philomela Lost Her Love," Morley.

The Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will sing "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," and "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming."

Later in the evening, the Choir and the Glee Club will attend "The Messiah," Handel's famous oratorio, which is to be presented by the Richmond chapter of the American Organist's Guild. The Choir that will sing is composed of the choirs of all the Protestant churches in the city of Richmond.

Both the groups from H. S. C. and S. T. C. will be under the direction of Professor Ned Crawley of Hampden-Sydney, who is directing the Choir in the absence of Professor Afred H. Strick. Buses will leave from in front of the Rotunda at 11 o'clock on December 2.

President to Speak On November 29 In State Capital

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of Farmville State Teachers College, will be the principal speaker at the annual Thanksgiving meeting of the Classical Association of Virginia, which will be held Friday in the Monroe Room of Hotel John Marshall. The program will feature talks and panel discussions by educators from high schools and colleges in the state.

Following a business session of the executive committee, the meeting will be opened with a luncheon at one o'clock in the Monroe Room. After this, Dr. Graves H. Thompson of Hampden - Sydney College and STC, president of the association, will preside at a general business meeting.

The program will follow the business meeting and will feature Dr. Lancaster who will talk on the subject, "The Place of Good Language Teaching in the Public School System."

French Circle Plans For Yuletide Party

The French Circle met this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the audio-visual room. Plans were made for the annual Christmas party which is held with the Spanish Club, December 6 is the date chosen for the event. At this meeting the following committee chairman were chosen, decorating, Helen Hardin; refreshments, Elain Owens; program, Ellen McMullen; and clean-up, Ellen Frances Rorer.

The program, under direction of Ellen McMullen, consisted of a game of Bingo played in French. An informative and delightful talk by Mlle. Annette Vincent-Viry on English and French customs, and finally everyone took part in singing folk songs, both our old favorites and some new ones which Annette Vincent-Viry taught us. The meeting closed with the customary singing of "La Marseillaise."

Message to Students

November 25, 1946

The college has now just enough coal to last until December 4. Unfortunately our last shipment was "frozen" in transit and consequently did not reach us. The Federal Fuel Administration only allows an institution to keep on hand 15 days supply.

We are making every effort to secure enough coal to last until the Christmas holidays.

If we are unable to secure additional coal, notices will appear in next Sunday's edition of all state papers stating that the college will not open on Monday, December 2. In addition all students will be notified by telegram or telephone.

If you hear nothing further, you will be expected to return to college on or before 11 P. M. Sunday, December 1.

DABNEY S. LANCASTER, President

Girls Will Attend Meeting In Illinois

Convention Begins On December 26

According to an announcement by Martha Russel East, president of the Y. W. C. A., Virginia Tindall and Laura Jean Comerford have been elected by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet to attend the National Assembly of Y.W.C. and Y.M.C.A. at the University of Ill., Urbana, Illinois, December 26 through January 4.

A member of the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. will accompany them.

The cabinet of the "Y" has been carrying on study groups concerning this assembly since the assembly is the policy making body of the organization. Assembly meetings are held every three or four years.

Virginia Tindall, junior from Hatton, is secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Laura Jean Comerford, sophomore from Meadowview, is chairman of the Prayers committee.

Students To Elect Mardi Gras Court

That the nominating committee for Mardi Gras court will meet immediately after Thanksgiving holidays was announced this week by Ann Pullen, general chairman.

The election by the student body will be held the same week of the nominations.

Mardi Gras is an annual costume dance which will take place this year on Saturday, February 15 It is sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, a national social science honor society.

The theme of the dance and various committee chairman will be announced later. Costumes will be in keeping with the theme, and prizes will be given for the most outstanding.

Randolph Singers Will Appear Here

Second Lyceum Set For December 15

On Sunday, December 15, the Randolph Singers will be the guest artists at the second lyceum of the year. The Randolph Singers will present a charming phase of vocal chamber music—the Madrigal.

This type of music for unaccompanied voices, based upon texts dealing with love, philosophy and nature, became popular in Elizabethan England. The pieces range in spirit from gaiety and lightness to stately dignity.

The singers, under the direction of David Randolph, are Mimi Laurence, soprano; Anna Louise Kantz, soprano; Mildred Greenberg, contralto; Saki Snaith, tenor; and Bert Spero, bass.

The STC Madrigals will sing three numbers with the Randolph Singers. The numbers they will sing are "Though Philomela Lost Her Love", Morley; "Pavane", Dellibes—Aslanoff, and "How Merrily We Live", Este.

Christmas selections by the S. T. C. Choir and Choral Club will also be included on the program.

On December 17, the concert will be given at Hampden-Sydney.

Panhellenic Council To Sponsor Dance

Annual Panhellenic Dance will be held in the gymnasium Saturday, March 1. This announcement was made last week by Kitty Parham, president of the Panhelenic Association.

This dance will be a closed dance for sorority members and their guests. Committees and the name of the orchestra for the occasion will be announced at a later date.

Guest Who Stayed for Dinner Delights Audience of Play

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" last Friday night stayed—much to the delight of the audience, but to the chagrin of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley. The delightful and distinguished guest not only announced that he was suing them for a fabulous sum but he then and there proceeded to make himself master of the house. Phone calls from G. B. Shaw in London, others from New York, Hollywood, Bombay—everywhere poured in. Telegrams from everyone worth knowing, and such presents—an octopus from William Beebe in the cellar, four penquins (until one ate another) from Admiral Byrd, a colony of cockroaches which do everything humans do, an Egyptian mummy case which came in handy, and a photograph of Mr. Stanley's sister, Harriet, which came in VERY handy. Ah, the life of the great.

Mr. Whiteside had a wonderful capacity for meddling in other peoples affairs—just a friendly interest, you understand. He wasn't content with encouraging Mr. Stanley's daughter to run away with a labor agitator and his son to sail off on a tramp steamer. Oh, no he had to tie up his secretary Maggie Cutler's love affair in knots.

Well, anyway it ended well—for everyone except Mr. Stanley who got sued again. Maggie got her man Bert Jefferson, Lorraine Sheldon got the bums rush in a mummy case with Banjo as bouncer, the Stanley youngsters got permission to follow their own bent, and Sheridan Whiteside got six more weeks in a wheel chair with a real broken hip. The moral of this story is not to invite illustrious dinner guests—they may stay!

Southern Colonels of V. P. I. To Set Senior Dance Tempo Saturday Night, December 7



CARLOTTA NORFLEET



MARGARET ELLETT

Norfleet, Ellett Will Lead Figure

Gymn To Be Decked In Class Colors

Green and white, senior class colors, will be used in decorations for the annual Senior Dance. This will be held in the gymnasium next Saturday, December 7, from 8:30 until 12 o'clock.

The Southern Colonels of Virginia Polytechnic Institute will set the tempo for the dance. This is a 15 piece orchestra, with vocalist, made up of Virginia Tech students. They have played for many school dances in Virginia and received high acclaim for their performances at Virginia Beach last summer.

Carlotta Norfleet of Virginia Beach, who was chosen an honorary member of the senior class by popular vote last spring, will return to lead the figure with Margaret Ellett, president of the senior class.

Carlotta will also be in the receiving line with Miss Olive T. Iler, senior class sponsor; Raymond H. French, sophomore class sponsor; and the officers of the senior class. They are president, Margaret Ellett; vice-president, Grace Loyd; secretary, Betty Bibb; and treasurer, Anna Headlee.

Miss Elizabeth Burger, Mrs. Eva Warren, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jeffers and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brumfield will chaperone the dance. Dr. Moss and Dr. Brumfield will be at the door.

Gwen Ackiss of Norfolk is general chairman of the dance. Assisting her on various committees are: figure chairman, Barbara Lee Myers with Kitty Sue Bridgforth assisting; decorations chairman, Carmen Low assisted by Sutton Bland, Anne Charlton, and Anne Shuffiebarger; floor committe chairman, Dot May, is helped by Patsy Dale and Mary Morton Fontaine; ticket chairman Barbara Kellam assisted by Margaret Wilson; and program, Clie Sarver, chairman, and Jane Johnson.

Orchesis To Give Christmas Sing

Orchesis, modern dance group on campus, will present its annual Christmas Sing program immediately after dinner in the large auditorium on December 7.

All members and apprentices of the group will take part. The work is under the direction of Miss Emily Kauzlarich, instrucutor in the physical education department. Nancy Whitehead, senior from Richmond, is president of Orchesis. The A'cappella groups and the Madrigal singers will also take part in the sing.

The program will open with the Processional, "Adeste Fidelis." Next the group will repeat a part of last year's program entitled "Is There Freedom?" The girls will present "Is There Freedom from Want?" and "Is There Freedom of Worship?" Next on the program will be "Medieval Study."

"Behind the Mask" will follow next and after that will be "Pavanne." "St. Nicholas Visits" will be the next feature and the program will end with "A-caroling" in which the entire audience will join in the singing of Christmas carols.

Alumnae Help Raise Money For Organ

The Farmville Alumnae Association of Richmond wil sponsor city-wide home teas to be given Saturday, December 7, for the benefit of the Jarman Organ Fund.

Members of the association, unaffiliated alumnae, and their friends may make reservations to attend these teas.

Officers of the Richmond association are Mrs. Warren F. Curtis, president; Mrs. Thomas D. Eason, vice-president; Mrs. Stuart Trevett, treasurer; and Mrs. William H. Bass, secretary.

Notice

According to an announcement by S. M. Holton, personnel director, boys who are now enrolled in college here may get their copy of the **Rotunda** from his office every Thursday morning. The papers will be in his office on Wednesday of this week rather than Thursday. The **Rotunda** came out a day early this week because of the Thanksgiving holiday which will begin tomorrow at 11 o'clock

Nock Named Head Of Commission

Ann Nock, Harborton, was elected president of the Freshman Y Commission at a meeting of the entire freshman group Wednesday night in Student Lounge.

Ann was president of the student body in high school, editor of the school annual, and captain of the girl's softball team.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster spoke briefly to the group after Ann's election.

Other officers of the Commission will be elected after Thanksgiving holidays. Members include Nomeka Bryant, Coiner Baker, Griswold Boxley, Robbie Cromar, Pat Paddison, Nancy Lee Maddox, Peggy White, Peggy West, Polly Reaves, Frances Dodson, Ray Phillips, and Carolyn Paige.

Government Dance Set For January 18

Margaret Lohr, president of the Student Government, has announced that the Student Government dance will be held January 18 in the gym and will be an open dance.

The name of the orchestra and various committees are to be announced later.

Dreams of Turkey, Trimmings Near Reality For STC Girls

Suitcases in the middle of the floor, clothes nicely pressed, and lying on the bed, crys of "What time are you leaving?" mouths watering in anticipation of that turkey, bus tickets flying about in the air, worried student studying for a test she has at 10:05 Wednesday morning, last minute efforts to complete that paper due the first thing next Monday morning, and cries concerning whether or not the girl across the hall will get out in time to get on the 11 o'clock bus. What's all of this? Why, Thanksgiving holidays, of course! Joyous shouts ring up and down the hall as the word is passed that Thanksgiving holidays will start 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. So STC is busy getting ready to leave. And what time are you leaving Wednesday? "As soon after 11 as I can."

Tales about that Thanksgiving dinner that is being planned at home would make Gandhi break one of his fasts. For weeks some of the wiser students have declared a hunger diet, so as to save plenty of room for that illustrious, collossus, super-deiux, ever-fattening turkey that will be done by Thursday noon. And if they can stop eating turkey, dressing, gravy, and oh yes, potatoes, long enough, they will eat one half of the mince meat pie. (They are very unselfish taking only half of it.) One girl is reported to have packed some Bromo Seltzer in her suitcase. That is what we call smart! Maybe wishes aren't horses, but next Thursday they will resemble turkey!

But of course, between now and then we must attend classes. What happens to that test you have from 10:05 to 11 Wednesday? Well it will make you acquainted with the sixth letter of ABC's. To the poor girl who has a term paper due the Monday morning we return, we offer but one consolation —you won't have to study during the Christmas holidays.

But midst the test, and getting your tickets comes the problem of how to pack. One should take physics to learn how to pack more in a given space than is ordinarily allowed, and not wrinkle it. And if you think that's not possible you

Continued on Page 4

We Give Thanks

"Come ye, thankful people, come." We pause at this time of the year to give thanks to our Father in heaven for the many blessings that He has bestowed on us. Are we truly thankful?

We in America have much to thank Him for. We are living in a country that has not been torn down by war. Yes, there are a few things that still are classified as scarcities, but what are they in comparison with not having a roof over your head or not having enough to eat? We can be thankful, too that we are again enjoying a peaceful holiday. We should thank Him for this and ask Him to help us to do our part to keep peace. We have a part in the peace of this world. We can help by living peaceably among ourselves. That is where peace begins.

We as college students have a great deal to be thankful for. Many students in the war torn countries have no schools to attend. Their schools were torn down, they don't have sufficient clothing to keep them warm, nor are they able to sit down to three well balanced meals each day. It will take years to rebuild the properly equipped schools. For all of these things that we have, we want to thank Him. He has blessed us.

We should not only bow our heads in thanks at this time of the year, but also fold our hands in reverent thanks each day. Not a day goes by for which we don't have something new to be thankful. Perhaps at times it is hard to see this when everything looks wrong with us and with the world around us. If we would only open our eyes wide enough, we wouldn't have to look far to count our many blessings. We gratefully thank him for that element in mankind that lifts us out of mere existence into real living—love, love of Christ, love of parents, love of relatives, and love of friends. We thank Him because "He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

When we sit down to a turkey dinner that Mom has worked so hard to prepare for us, when we stand up and cheer at the big football game, and when we go to bed for for a nice long rest that night, let us be truly thankful for all of our many blessings. Let us thank Him for that group of brave men and women who many years ago stood on a bit of New England ground in what was then a strange land and gave thanks to God for the blessings that He had bestowed on them. In all of the excitement of the holiday let us not forget for what this holiday is set aside and then we shall be truly thankful.

THE ROTUNDA

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1946

Congratulations

Congratulations go this week to the entire student body for their fine sportsmanship displayed in the color rush, round-robin hockey tournament, and in the color song contest. Congratulations to the winners. You played a great game. Congratulations to the losers, too; you took your loss like all good losers do.

Competition has been keen this past week, but it has been the kind of competition that strengthens the school. While we played or rooted hard for our colors, we never once forgot that blue and white is the one color that really counts. We are behind our class, but we are behind our school one hundred per cent.

Hockey is one of the main sports in the college, and to all of those who did come out to play the game we say—you've learned a fine sport. It takes a combination of brains, speed, and daringness to play the game well.

If we won we were happy, oh, so happy; if we lost, we congratulated the winner on a fine job. At the hockey games, we screamed for our class until we were blue in the face. Then after the game, we hoarsely offered our praises to the winning players.

S. T. C.'ers have again proved that they are good sports. We'll go on fighting to put the colors on the cup in the same way, the way that's a great phase of the life of the Farmville girls.



Puddin' n' Sauce

We certainly did enjoy celebrating Dr. Jarman's birthday with him last week. To the upperclassmen, it was like old times, singing his favorite hymns, "Follow the Gleam" and "God of Our Fathers", reading his favorite chapter 13th Corinthians, pinning the red rose in his lapel, then making the wealkin ring with "What's the Matter With Jarman". It really looked grand to see every seat filled at chapel. It should be that way more often. Don't forget that the success of the present plan is depending on us and that we're falling down on it. The committee is working hard to give us interesting programs, but we're not doing our part in attending. So come on everybody, let's start going to chapel just as soon as we get back. In that way we can prove that we are enjoying them—and we don't want to show by our lack of cooperation that we have to be ***made*** to go.

Check off that last "Days till Thanksgiving" and start packing your doll rags—we go home tomorrow! Now don't get the idea that we don't love it here, but who doesn't want to go home to the O. A. O. and get satiated with Mother's cooking? Speaking of home cooking, one thing brings up another. Did you hear about the girl who went to the infirmary with a-cute indigestion? "What sort of trash have you been eating downtown?" asked Mrs. Packer. "Oh, I haven't been downtown," she answered. "I always eat in the dining hall!"



Thanksgiving Holiday

Question of the Week

What did you like best about the play?

Cile Sarver—Banjo! He was superb!

"Ducky" Anderson—Those wisecracks!

Mary M. Fontaine—The perfect Monty Wooley!

Louise Blackman—The maid.

Betty Lee—The cracks, of course.

Mary Harrison—All those parts they forgot to censor.

Hilda Abernathy—Miss Preem!

Gussie Hargan—Everything was wonderful!

Patsy Dale—Having real men!

Rachael Brugh—That young newspaper man was tops.

Tucker Winn—Banjo and Hotpants.

Ethel Harrison—Everything.

Jesse Pickett—That man!

Martha East—The crowd, the people, the play, 'n everything.

Lee Palmer—Harriet Stanley but def!

Pete Peterson—Everything — It was just wonderful.

Virginia Walsh—Bill Smithers was really good.

Bobbe Davis—The cracks 'n all the dressed up people.

Elinor Overby — Couldn't help wondering what it would have been like without having some of the lines cut, but it was still a wonderful play.

Louise Redd — Everything was wonderful including the cockroaches and penquins!

Sara Lee Wilkinson—That polite Mr. Whiteside.

Fran Harvey — Madison never had plays as good as that one. I loved every minute of it!

First Modern Dance Program Has Surprise In Store For All

You're going to see your first modern dance program? Prepare yourself for surprises. You don't know what's in store for you. But that's all right, the dancers don't either. They can't justify every movement they make. They try to leave something to your imagination. They suggest.

If you don't understand it you probably need to see it over again. Unfortunately, that isn't possible. But that is one of the reasons a group repeats certain compositions again. Try to enjoy it. That is the first prerequisite to an understanding of and appreciation for dance as an art form.

All dance is not beautiful, nor need it be ugly. Modern dance is often distorted, primitive, and archaic in feeling. It is not pretty! But every composition tries to say something in movement. Each opening movement is the theme or statement of the dance. It is most often repeated so you can identify that as the opening statement of the dance. This theme is manipulated so that a form akin to music forms evolves with the body making a design in space or on the floor. Every movement can not be meaningful to you as an observer. Nor can the dancer always explain it.

For instance the lighted candles and voices set the mood or tempo for the greater part of the program. They give it a reverent air.

"Is There Freedom from Want", is realistic. It is meant to leave you tense. It is distorted but true in its movement content.

"Is There Freedom of Worship" is symbolical. You sense, feel, and hear what each faith—Jewish, Catholic and Protestant say not only in movement, but through voice and song too. Often times in dance, movement alone is not enough.

"Behind the Mask" is a psychological study. It shows what goes on in the minds of individuals as they are outwardly intent in the service.

"Medieval Study" is picture of distortion but so evident in all religious medival art forms. Note the parellelism of arms and legs and the turned head. The whole is a study in attenuation. The tortured, warped mind is evident from movement which is a negation of everything.

A-caroling is intended to have everyone join in the singing-winding chorus as it moves up the mid-aisle of the auditorium and through the foyer as the singers and dancers take their places on the stairs.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Congratulations to all of the winners of color rush and the hockey tournament this week. You are all great sports. This was quite an exciting week end at dear ole' S. T. C.

Who should honor our campus this week-end but Cari, Emmett, Bill, and Bob? Nellie, Heidi, Pete, and Nancy were an excited group of girls. Can't say that we blame them.

Another Bill popped up this weekend. Kakie wasn't the only one that was glad to see that cute Bill Greer. Come back again real soon, Bill. You're always welcome on this campus.

Who is this Easter Bunny that we keep hearing so much about? Eickie seems to meet some such one bearing the name of Bunny every afternoon in Shannon's. Maybe we're wrong, but isn't it kinda early for that fellow to be starting out?

Martha, you'd better watch that man of yours. Some of the seniors had their eyes on him the other night. Perhaps you'd better watch the seniors. Some of them are a desperate crew you know.

The managing editor of this paper is having a terrible time keeping her mind on her work this week. Wonder why? Time will tell. Right, Mary?

Minnie came back from Virginia knocked this week-end. Said she had A-1 big time. O. K., girl, what is the report as to who's who after this week-end? Minnie has such a time with her men, Poor girl—wait a minute what are we saying—one in the morning and another one that night. What could be nicer? We can't think of it, if there is anything.

Martha Frances is all excited over the weekend of December 7. We think that Lynchburg man has something to do with it.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" was wonderful. Orchids to the entire cast. Miss Wheeler, Eloise, and all of the people who had a hand in making it such a big success.

Martha Wells has a time with her men named Tom. Can be very confusing at times, eh Martha? You never know to which one she is referring.

Our own Pat McClear is going to take that fatal step sometime soon. Best wishes to you Pat, and also to that lucky man.

Barbara went home to see Ray again this week-end. My, my—? Things are getting more serious as the week-ends go by.

Barbara Kellam took off to Virginia this week end. These cute people!

Gwen is all excited about Dickie coming for Senior Dance. Can hardly wait to see that man!

Annette is going to Richmond and then on to the big Army vs Navy football game during the holiday. Didn't take her long to get

Continued on Page 3

What They're Doing

Martha Frances Morrison

The Methodist students had a supper meeting Sunday night, November 24.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster spoke to the Freshman Y Club Wednesday, November 20. Officers of the Freshman Commission were elected at this time.

The Reverend Philip A. Roberts spoke to the student body on The Place of Religion among Students in chapel November 22. Mr. Edwin Cralle sang The Recessional.

Alpha Kappa Gamma held initiation services for its new members Wednesday, November 20. Those girls who were initiated are Jeanne Bentley, Betty Bibb, Patsy Dale, Kitty Parham, Shirley Slaughter and Virginia Tindall.

The S. T. C. Dramatic Club and Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs presented the fall play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," November 22.

Orchesis will present the annual Christmas sing program in the auditorium immediately after dinner, December 7.

Beorc Eh Thorn held initiation services for its new members recently. Ann Motley was elected treasurer of the group.

Kappa Delta Pi will hold its Christmas banquet in the Tea Room December 4.

Green-Whites Win Battle In Annual Hockey Tourney; Classes Tie In Color Rush

Winners Receive Color Cup Points

Green and White defeated Red and White in the annual round robin hockey tournament. The colors tied in the annual color rush which was held November 22 at 5 o'clock on the Athletic Field.

On Saturday, November 23, the seniors defeated the juniors by a score of 1 to 0 and the sophomores defeated the freshmen 3 to 0. The frosh will now have to wear their rat caps until the Christmas holidays begin. Up until Saturday classes were tied 4 to 4 in the tournament.

The junior class defeated their sister class, the freshmen on Tuesday, November 19, by a score of 4 to 1. November 20 the senior class defeated the freshman 2 to 0 and on November 22 the juniors defeated the sophomores 1 to 0. All of these games were played at 4 o'clock on the Athletic Field.

Green and White gained 10 points toward the color cup by winning their hard-fought hockey battles on the Athletic Field. The winner of each game received two points and the colors with the most points in turn gained the 10 points for the cup. Points towards the color cup now stand Green and White, 15; and Red and White, 0. Mary Harrison gained five points for winning the singles tennis tournament earlier in the season.

Red and White banners were hung from junior and library buildings. Green and White banners were put out in front of senior and Whitehouse buildings. Both color banners were on Student and Rotunda signifying a tie in the color rush for those halls.

Starting lineups for the games Saturday were as follows:

Juniors		Seniors
P. Brooks	RW	S. Hundley
Lewis	RI	Bibb
Colgin	C	Eliett
Geyer	LI	Owen
Bentley	LW	Lohr
Abernathy	RH	Bowles
Booher	CH	C. Smith
Morris	LH	Parrish
Hancock	RB	Anderson
Cabaniss	LB	K. Hundley
Minton	G	Loyd

Scoring points for the seniors: Elliott.

Freshmen		Sophomores
Phillips	RW	Sterling
C. Smith	RI	Miles
Rippan	C	Dickerson
Roady	LI	Parham
Edwards	LW	Ritchie
Hyiton	RH	Fulcher
Wright	CH	Pickett
Webb	LH	Taylor
Ritter	RB	Barksdale
Woodward	LB	Simons
Griffeth	G	Funk

Scoring points for the sophomores: Dickerson, Parham, and Sterling.

Bed Check

Continued from Page 2

into the swing of things. Have a good time, Annette, and root for that good old team.

Kitty Parham has made a new acquaintance. Sounds mighty good, Kitty.

Well, that's about all for this week. Have a real big holiday and we'll see you after Bedcheck December 11 to tell you all about it.

Dancers, Singers Will Give Program

Sing Will Be Held In Auditorium

Orchesis' Christmas Sing program is identified with Senior Dance. Immedately after dinner on Saturday night of December 7 a large audience drawn from the student body, their guests, the faculty, and town's people followers of the group at S. T. C. will fill the large auditorium to overflowing.

Each year the group, whose members are chosen after they have exhibited or professed an ability and interest in dance, sponsor an event during each calendar quarter. The first program with its Chistmas theme is not a flexible one. It must present the traditional spirit of Christmas. As much of the social scene as is possible is brought in to augment the true spirit. Voices in song accompany the dancers at times while the rhythm of the spoken words by the performers themselves afford another means of accompaniment.

The religious theme undoubtedly prevails again this year. That is evident in the "Processional,"

Continued on Page 4

MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

Victory for the Green and Whites ended the hockey season this past Saturday. The seniors defeated the juniors 1-0, and the sophomores defeated the freshmen 3-0. The games were exciting and all the teams were well matched. Good sportsmanship was dispiayed by both sides. The Red and Whites who took their defeat with a smile, cheerfuily warned, "Just wait until next year".

Bouncing Balls . . .

After that eventful holiday stuffing ourselves with turkey and sweets, we will return to school to start the basketball season. Being a member of a team teaches good sportsmanship, cooperation, and standing back to give the other girls a chance. All these can be found in playing basketball. The Green and Whites are well on their way toward the color cup, so Red and Whites here is a chance to catch up with them. We want to find girls from all the classes out on the court practicing. You might make sub-varsity so come on out and try, because you may be just the one who can help your class win those fought after color cup points.

Holiday Fun . . . .

We will put away our hockey sticks and tennis ball, and golf clubs this Wednesday to take a short but deserved holiday away from the wear and tear of school books for Thanksgiving. But don't forget that sports can be just as much fun on a holiday as they can be in school, so for example there will be dancing, bowling, bridge games, and any other number of games to entertain yourself in the fun with the home town gang.

You may even talk Dad or Brother into taking you along on the hunting trip, but don't forget to duck in case somebody in the group isn't too good at aiming. Get out of doors when you're home, for this is the type of weather that makes you feel good to be alive.

Until after the holiday, get in the game and be a good sport in all sports.

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Seniors In White Celebrate Dance

All Others Asked To Dress in Colors

On Saturday night following Thanksgiving, the high and mighty seniors will celebrate their senior dance. The traditional white will be worn by all the seniors, and the underclassmen are reminded not to wear white. Even if you have a lovely white dress that you just must wear, pack it away for some other dance and bring out your plaid taffeta, blue net, pink brocaded taffeta, black crepe, or any color that you choose. Just be extra sure that you don't create any black looks from the seniors by wearing white. Remember, this is their dance.

As the dance draws nearer, seniors start thinking of what they're going to wear. Some will swirl over the dance floor in a tight bodice white net with a full skirt and dropped shoulders. Others may prefer to wear lovely white brocaded taffeta with a sweetheart neckline and three quarter length sleeves.

Some seniors will go floating across the floor in a white crepe with diagonal neckline and peplum edged with gold nailheads and cap sleeves. While others will wear a white tulle evening dress with a low cut neckline and full skirt and bustle.

As the senior figure is formed you will see all the seniors attired in many different styles and kinds of white evening gowns. Some will look like angels in clouds of net or in bouffant taffetta while others will look sophisticated in satin or draped crepe.

Orchesis

Continued from Page 3

"Is There Freedom from Want?", "Is There Freedom of Worship?", "Behind the Mask," and "Medieval Study." Yet each of these touch upon the social scene, too. One is reminded of the doubt of the freedom in the two compositions based on that theme. "Behind the Mask" could be any child, adolescent or aged woman attending church. "Medieval Study" is a modern form of dance composition going back to the early days of Christendom for movement conent. But, We have saints and martyrs today, too, only they are not clothed in red and agonized lines are not so self evident.

"Pavanne" and "St. Nicholas Visits" are the two new departures from the traditional theme. "Pavonne" is a study in pre-classic dance form (when music was written expressly for dance in the days of the kings — Louis' and Henrys'. It is highly stylized yet shares the semblance of a processional.

"St. Nicholas Visits" is truly just that. The grand old saint with his entourage of Blackmoor (servant), Angels and the Devil are on a jolly lark to combine spoken words, snatches of music, and properties wherein the participants have as much fun as the audience.

Hall Presidents Sell Doughnuts in Rooms

In order to raise money for the House Council, doughnuts are being sold by the hall presidents.

So far, according to Kitty Parham who is president of the House Council, only hall presidents in the main building are selling doughnuts, but those in Cunningham will probably sell them after Thanksgiving.

Hall presidents have both plain and sugared doughnuts and they sell two for five cents.

"Why does the little moron die with his boots on?"

"He didn't want to hurt his feet when he kicked the bucket."

Turkey

Continued from Page 1

ought to watch some of the girls pack.

Dates, dances, dates, eats, dates, making up for lost time at the movies, dates, and oh yes, dates, are on the calendar for the the holiday entertainment

Well, fellow students, tomorrow is THE day. Happy holiday to you all. Be good and have a good time. (Yes, you can do both!)

Spanish Club Meets On November 19

It was decided at the Spanish Club meeting held in the audio-visual room of the library, Tuesday, November 19, that the Christmas party will be held on December 6.

There was a large attendance at this, the second meeting of the Spanish Club, and Julia Perez had planned an interesting program. Loida Lahaz first sang a hymn in Spanish. Then the following students gave paragraphs entitled "Quien se yo?" Those presenting paragraphs were Sue Ellis, Helen Kaknis, Griswold Boxley, Ann Nock, and Harriet Ratchford, Dorothy Dodd, Alma Clay, Ruth Hathaway, Betty Spindler, and June Banks.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR

VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1946 | No. 11

Second Lyceum Planned For Sunday, December 15

Randolph Singers To Appear Here

The Randolph Singers will be presented in the second lyceum of the year in the S. T. C. auditorium on Sunday, December 15. The Randolph Singers are probably the most unique singing group in this country today, in that complete emphasis is placed on that charming, though somewhat neglected phase of vocal music—the Madrigal.

Each singer has been carefully chosen, not only for his musicianship and quality of voice, but for his ability to blend his voice with those of the other members of the group.

The madrigal is a composition for unaccompanied voices, usually four or more, which reached the height of its popularity in Elizabethan, England. The texts have to do with life, nature, or philosophy. In keeping with the texts, the music ranges in spirit from extreme lightness and gaiety to the greatest solemnity.

David Randolph, director of the group, is a music consultant to the U. S. Government, Department of State, International Broadcasting Division. Other members of the group are Anna Louise Kautz, soprano; Georgiane Petters, Soprano; Mildred Greenberg, contralto; Saki Sneith, tenor; and Bert Spero, bass.

Barlow Announces Accident Prevention Course Next Quarter

According to Miss Mary Barlow, head of the physical education department, a course in first aid and accident prevention will be offered next quarter.

Miss Barlow will teach the class at 11:40 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and three credits will be given. The class will be taught under the heading of Health Education 307.

The course will include three American Red Cross courses. They will be standard and advanced first aid, and prevention of accidents in the home. Red Cross certificates will be issued at the completion of the course and students will be eligible for instructor's courses in first aid and accident prevention which will be given by a Red Cross representative next spring at the college.

Students interested in this class should see Miss Barlow or Christine Shiflet, student head of the Red Cross Chapter on Campus. Miss Barlow has urged that students investigate the course because she says there is a possibility of making great use of this material as these subjects are required more and more in the public schools.

Inter-Varsity Girls Observe Prayer Day

On Thursday, December 5, the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship of STC participated in a world wide Day of Prayer. All through the day the members held a chain of prayer, and at 11 o'clock had a special program. Mary Agnes Milner had charge of the program, in which she reviewed the history of the STC chapter of Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, started two years ago by field representative, Ethel Smith, with Carolyn Booth as the first president.

The present field worker of Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship for this district is Jane Hollingsworth. Officers of the local chapter are Lee Carter, president; Mary Agnes Millner, vice president; Gertrude Driver, secretary; Nadine Lewers, treasurer.

239 Girls Sign Up For Y Committees

Two hundred thirty-nine girls signed up for active work on the Y. W. C. A. committees Wednesday, December 4. This enlistment program was initiated in chapel with skits presented by the various committees and was carried on throughout the day with signing up at the table in the hall.

Thirty-seven girls signed up for work on the prayers committee under the leadership of Laura Jean Comerford. They are Baker, Anne Koiner; Black, Lynda; Bobbitt, Jacqueline; Booth, Melbale; Carver, Mary Ruth; Cocke, Marian; Dailey, Jean Mildred; Dailey, Judy; Davis, Corinne Barbara; Douglass, V. V.; Farmer, Eleanor; Fontaine, Mary Morton; Grizzard, Barbara; Hughes, Judy; Jones, Annette; Kelly, Ann D.; Kibler, Nancy; Kitchen, Martha; Lewers, Nadine; Longbein, Anne Colston; Marston, Cornelia; Miller, Beth; Mitchell, Bobby; Newman, Audrey; Parker, Agnes; Pittard, Charlotte Ellen; Reynolds, Sarah Frances; Rippey, Betty; Simpson, Anne Elizabeth; Slavin, Janice; Spain, Mildred Orine; Stevens, Lois Marion; Thomas, Rubinette; Thomasson, Jean; Tuck, Julia; Weeks, Juanita; and Younger, Anne.

Charlotte Grizzard heads the church cooperative committee and thirteen girls signed up to work with this group. They are Addleman, Lucie M.; Addleman, Marie; Apperson, Edith Ballard; Bennett, Betty; Cardero, Nelly; Daniel, Dorothy; Doutt, Dorothy; Lahoz, Loida; Marsh, Esther R.; Shiflet, Christine; Smith, Ella Stone; and Stables, Gracie Lillian. Miss Olivia Stephenson, Baptist Student Secretary, signed up to do associate work with this and the music committee.

Continued on Page 4

Ruffin Initiated By Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. Mary Beverly Ruffin, librarian of STC, was initiated Thursday, December 5, into the Alpha of Virginia chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa society. This initiation service was part of the observance of the one hundred seventieth anniversary of the founding of the society at William and Mary.

Miss Ruffin, initiated as an alumnus member, has the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Chicago in library science and has served on the library staffs of William and Mary, University of Florida, Pennsylvania State College, and Northwestern University.

75 Girls Receive Bids to Cotillion Myers Announces

Frosh, New Students Invited to Join

Seventy-five freshmen and new students received bids to Cotillion Club, according to Barbara Lee Myers, president.

Girls receiving bids are Frances Dodson, Elizabeth Bragg, Pankie Collie, "B" Hilton, Elizabeth Jeffreys, Sarah Squires, Grace Kappes, Carolyn Page, Edith Brooks, Peggy West, Margaret Johnson, Peggy White. Shirley Young, Carol Stoops, and Hope Duke.

Also Judith Griffith, Polly Reaves, June Walsh, Griswold Boxley, Maria Reid, Jean Hanel, Robbie Cromar, Koiner Baker, Shirley Trout, Virginia Diggs, Dot Carter, Evelyn Rippon, Caianthia Rippon, Betty Ferguson, and Ann Nock.

Also Ray Phillips, Emma Jean Farmer, Jesse Pickett, Renee Horton, Louise Redd, Corky Corvin, Nancy Lee Maddox, Virginia Reid, Shirlev Hilstead, Helen Harden, Polly Richardson, Cabell Overby, Claudia Smith, Annette Jones, and Dale Jones.

Also Nancy Rushing, Mary Jane Classman, Betsy Long, Jean Conroy, Jean Patterson, Mary Virginia Golfe, Irene White, Pat Davis, Barbara Watkins, Gene Sheppard, Nomeka Bryant, Carolyn Rieck, Ann Snead, Barbara Sours, and Mickie McKeever.

Also Marie Chewing, Frances Harvey, Dorothy Harvey, Betsy Ward, Sue Ellis, Emma Sue Hubbard, Betty Rippey, Ann Moss, Jo Ann Brittingham, Martha Evans, Dorothy Tuck, LaVergne Tuck, Patricia Hall, Doris Burks, and Sally Ann Dunnington.

Alpha Phi Sigma Gives Scholarship

Alpha Phi Sigma, freshman and sophomore honor society, has started a campus scholarship fund to provide aid for foreign students who attend State Teachers College according to an announcement by Jacqueline Bobbitt, president.

This year the Farmville Delta chapter is assisting Annette Vincent-Viry from France.

The national office of the society has expressed their desire that other chapters start the same program.

At the annual Alpha Phi Sigma Christmas party in the Student Lounge last night, Annette Vincent-Viry spoke to the group about her native country, France.

Officers of Alpha Phi Sigma are president, Jacquelline Bobbitt; vice-president, Sara Rawles; recording secretary, Ann East; treasurer, Betty Pairet; corresponding secretary, Ann Owen.

RANDOLPH SINGERS



Pictured above are the Randolph Singers which will appear here Sunday night, December 15, in the college auditorium.

Students Elect Ackiss Queen Of Annual Mardi Gras Dance



GWEN ACKISS, Mardi Gras Queen.

Delegates Attend National Meeting

National Assembly, the legislative and program planning body for student YMCA's and YWCA's, will meet in Chicago, Illinois, December 26 through January 4. Virginia Tindall and Laura Jean Comerford will be the delegates representing STC.

According to Martha Russell East, president of the YWCA, many interesting programs have been planned for the delegates. The Y Cabinet has been conducting a study course based on the **Assembly Prospectus**, a pamphlet sent out from the national organization based on the program to be carried out.

An extensive Bible study program will be carried out. Dr. W. J. Scarborough, President of West Virginia Wesleyan, will coordinate this study program. There will be 60 groups making the study and each will have a trained leader.

During the morning platform series, Charles Bolte, Chairman of the American Veterans Committee will speak on "The Veteran Looks at the Peace" and for four mornings, Dr. Albert Outler, Associate Professor of Theology, Yale University, will discuss "Christian Affirmations . . . their Personal and Social Significance."

Exhibits of content-centered materials, of new program techniques, and of representative Christian Associations, will be open for browsing and inquiry in the afternoons. The music, recreation, and film exhibits will conduct special group activities.

Each evening there will be organized recreation. In order to develop closer fellowship, the group will frequently be divided into

Continued on Page 3

Christmas Holiday

Dr. Lancaster announced to the student body in chapel Friday that the Christmas holidays would begin on December 18 rather than December 20. Students will return from their holidays on Thursday, January 2, and classes will begin on Friday, January 3.

Y.W.C.A. Sponsors Christmas Pageant

"O, Holy Night", the annual YWCA Christmas pageant, was given at prayers tonight after which the traditional White Christmas gifts were presented by the heads of the organizations.

The prayers committee of the Y under the leadership of Laura Jean Comerford was in charge of the pageant. It featured the shepherd scene, the three wise men, and the Bethlehem manger scene. Music was provided by the Intermediate A'Capella group.

All gifts of the White Christmas will go to local needy people according to Ellen McMullen, chairman of the service committee of the Y which sponsors this part of the STC Christmas program.

8 Girls To Serve On Court At Ball

Pullen Will Name Committee Heads

Gwen Ackiss, senior from Norfolk, will reign as queen over the annual Mardi Grass ball which will be held this year on Saturday night, February 15 in the gymnasium. This costume ball is sponsored annually by Pi Gamma Mu, honorary society in social science.

Gwen served as general dance chairman of the senior dance which was held last Saturday night, December 7. She was also elected to May Court last year and has been active in class and college activities during her years at Farmville.

Court Selected

Representing the senior class on the court will be Kitty Parham, Petersburg; Nellie Smith, Richmond; and Nancy Whitehead, Richmond. Doris Ballance, Norfolk; Louise Brooks, Farmville and Gertrude Driver, Skippers, will represent the junior class.

The sophomore class will be represented by Dolly Ann Freeman, Lawrenceville and Margarett Wall, Norfolk.

Heads Will Be Named

Ann Pullen, senior from Danville, who is general chairman of the affair will announce the committees and committee heads at a later date.

Girls are expected to wear costumes and masks, while dates are expected to dress formally. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes under various group headings.

Colonnade Sponsors Literary Contest

According to Margaret Wilson, editor of the **Colonnade**, the **Colonnade** is now sponsoring its annual poetry contest. The contest will end February 15.

There are no restrictions as to the type of poem. Entries may be left in the Colonnade box under the bulletin board in the Main hall or may be handed to any member of English department or magazine staff.

Margaret urges everyone to enter the contest.

Joyous Visions of Christmas 'Dance Through Our Heads'

The old tang is in the air again; it's a certain indescribable feeling that comes along every first of December, fades a little in deference to four days of exams, and then bounces back bigger and better than ever. It's tinsel and mistletoe and red and white candy; it's visions of sugar plums and eight tiny reindeer; it's green and silver and red and WHITE. It's most definitely Christmas.

Bus and train schedules suddenly become the world's greatest literature. Wouldn't it be nice, now, if exam ingredients could be as easily memorized? Everybody realizes of course that said exams stand between her and home, but after all, there are more things to worry about than dates of wars and tribulations of kings and such. Things, for instance, like what size, what not, would Aunt Isabel wear, and would she resent getting the right size, and did the family take that subtly worded hint about the various advantages of beaver coats over camelshair, and what was contained in that spare bed-room closet that necessitated a lock and key the last time you were home.

Ah, mystery, mystery—parents could put Perry Mason under the table when it comes to the complicated art of intrigu. Bue we love it—it's one of the things that makes Christmas so interesting. Speaking of guest room closets—try behind the extra tire in the garage. Here are unlimited possibilities for the clever concealment of "hot" odds. Much sad experience has made experts of many parents. They resort to every crack in the wall paper—every chink in the plaster. Even the back of an old radio has been known to yield interesting harvests. It's elementary—elementary. The psychological studies, who are our parents should be as an open book after all these years. Where would YOU put that bulgy box from Cousin Cassie if YOU were your mother? She used to hide the jam jar in the double boiler. Well? A direct line of reasoning leads to the double boiler for a bulky package of approximately the same size. There's practically nothing to it—much. Anyway, it's more fun to be surprised, if you can stand the strain, that is.

We Need To Remember True Christmas Spirit

"Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people."

Yes, Christmas is a time for great joy, for Christmas is the never-fading candle shining in the world's darkness. The spirit of the Yuletide is one of tender sentiment. Chirstmas lights and color and music meet a response in every heart. There is something universal about it.

Christmas means that God works through that which is human. He is no arbitrary or distant God, working through remote control, for he gave us the most precious present of all. His son, Jesus Christ. He sent His son down to earth clothed in human flesh to be our Savior, Lord, and Friend.

Peace on earth and good will among men was the angels' message at Christ's birth. We have not learned that truth well as yet. We are far from universal peace and good will this Christmastime. Many lights are still out all over the world. In some parts of the world, hatred still rides the winds. Unbelievable cruelties still have rein. All men have not heeded the tidings of great joy that Christmas brings.

Christmas time is the time for giving and receiving. However, it is the giving and not the receiving that brings the greatest joy. Give, and you shall receive. We should give because we want to give, and not because we feel that we have to.

We have much to be thankful for this Christmas. Our country has not been ravaged by war, and it is simple for us to get the extra things that make this season of the year much brighter and gayer. Yet, we should not forget that there is more to Christmas than just the extras. Let's offer our most humble thanks to God for Jesus who died to save us of our sins. Jesus is the real spirit of Christmas.

Christmas is the time to be gay and merry, and it also is the time to forgive and forget all grudges. Soon after the Yuletide, the New Year is ushered in. We don't want to carry over into the new year of 1947 any hard feelings. We want instead to make new resolutions, and keep them. Resolve to improve yourself both mentally and spiritually. No one is perfect, we each have our faults. "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1946

Benefit of Examinations Again Comes To Mind

Once more the time for exams is rolling around, once more midnight oil is being readied for use, and once more we are anticipating a happy Christmas vacation.

Chattering along the corridors of the various halls reveals this question. "Why are we required to take examinations?" On further listening one hears such things as they are unconstitutional, they are not fair, etc.

Seriously though, we should realize that exams are for our benefit, not the professors. We are the ones that will profit from this quarterly review. Throughout the quarter, we have been learning many new facts about English, history, philosophy, education and many other subjects too numerous to mention. Much of this is recent knowledge in a confused state in our minds. This is our chance to clasify all material and to organize it in our minds so that it will serve us now and later on.

"Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers" is a quotation full of rich meaning. Even so, we frequently paraphrase it thus," Isolated facts come but related material lingers". This is one of the truths of the world today. We must relate what we know to our everyday living, and in order to do that, we must make our learnings a part of us.



Puddin' n' Sauce

Holidays were made for us, or we were made for holidays, (even if exams do have to clutter up the interval between.) Thanksgiving just gave us a glimpse of holiday gaiety so in between our frenzied rush to get that term paper written, that stack of parallel done, and all the digging this week, every one is dreaming of Christmas. Now that there's no more worry over freezing to death or transportation problems, just sit back and let those wonderful visions of fun, food, family and mistletoe and a ma dance through your head.

The Orchesis "Sig" Saturday night was wonderful. From the very first carol to the last it was both entertaining and inspiring. Just one comment above the rest—why don't they do it more often?

Senior Dance still has us in a whirl. One could comment on the Seniors in their lovely white, the figure or the music, but it would just be a repetition of all the nice things that have been said.

No quips today for there is the serious business of studying to attend to. Just one feeble bit of very bad doggrel is submitted—

I tried in vain to cram in tight
The necessary information;
It all leaked out in sleep that night—
What a hopeless situation.

The moral of this little ditty is—don't wait till the night before exams to study cause it won't do any good—study now. Good luck and happy hunting, amigos. May the teachers be lenient. Oh yes, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year everybody.



Merry Christmas

Question of the Week

What do you want most for Christmas?

Pete Patterson—Winston-Salem

Ginnie Hollifield—I've gotten what I wanted most!

Peggy Stevenson—That Yu-Lee-tide spirit (s) spirit.

Ann Galoway — A figure like Hedy Lamarr's and a mouth like M. Raye.

Mary Harrison—Jim!

Jean Hanel—Jack to come home from Bermuda.

Maria Reid—Veit!

Gene Shepherd—A trip to Georgia—Georgia Tech, that is.

Kitty Hankins—Amour, Amour then some more amour.

Annette Jones—Some good food—better than what's in the dining hall.

Phyllis Asher — To ride some more in that new '46 Pontiac.

Mary Young—A trip to Pennsylvania.

Doris Balance—A good time.

Marie Chewing—Fifty million dollars and champagne fountains flowing at my feet.

Jean Long—A man, silly.

Patti Page—Bill Hamilton wrapped up and put in my stocking.

Jackie Watson—My little boy (Jack) to come back from up there with those Eskimos.

P. Alley—I want to meet my dream man.

Shuffle—Little Bunny rabbits.

Glunie Walsh—What I get every year in my stocking.

Millie Spain—George.

Melbale Booth—Sleep, of course.

Bobbie Graham—The goose that laid the golden egg.

Clie Sarver—Well, now. How're you?

Sue McCorkle—Woo-Rue!

The Fall State Methodist Student Conference was held at Natural Bridge last week December 8 and 9.

Among the various speakers were Rev. Francis Albricias of Casablanca, North Africa and several students from overseas who are studying in Virginia schools.

Proud Seniors, Dates Form '47 At Annual Dance On Saturday

Weeks in advance, the seniors had their own reserved tickets, and the underclassmen dashed madly to get one of the hundred remaining date tickets. Some did, some didn't, of course, but there was a lovely crowd of girls—and men that danced in the gym on December 7, 1946.

Dates began to arrive on Friday, and by Saturday afternoon, Farmville was beaming with coy little girls and their handsome dates.

By eight-thirty, the couples were splendid in their evening attire, the boys in tuxedoes and the girls in lovely gowns. Our seniors were the stars of the ball in dazzling white. On entering Student Lounge, a wee bit of Christmas spirit was aroused by the holly and pine decorations. After passing down the receiving line, we descended into the gym. The green and white decorations had transformed it into a "party" room, and the music of the Southern Colonels just begged us to have a good time. We danced and laughed with old friends and new.

About ten o'clock everyone assembled in the balcony for the highlight of the evening—the figure. The honorary class member, the officers, and the dance chairman, with their arms full of red roses, formed the hub of a huge wheel. The long procession of couples, one by one walked slowly under the arch and took their place in the spoke of the wheel. The arms of the impressive black and white formation revolved slowly before the admiring spectators. Then, as if by magic, the figure changed to form a mammoth '47. The senior waltz followed, a moment long awaited by the class of '47, for that night was really a big night for our seniors.

After intermission, the last half of the dance was amazingly short. The last number found the seniors in the arms of their dates, a night to remember; and the underclassmen dreaming of their own Senior Dance.

It wouldn't be necessary to remind you that the moon was full that night. The couples strolled slowly along the Colonade back to the Rotunda or Cunningham, wishing the walk was miles and miles long.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

S. T. C. was all aglow over senior dance this week end. Men, men, and more men was all one could see. Orchids to Gwen and her committee for such a lovely dance.

Pete and Carlotta were lovely leading the figure for the class of '47 Not to mention how luscious their dates were. It was great to have Carlotta back again.

Phyllis Fulcher has been beaming as much as the seniors this week. In fact the seniors have nothing on her—she has a bright new diamond. Best Wishes, Phyl.

Since we last chatted with you, Pat Carter has announced her marriage to Vernon Daniels. Congratulations, you cute people Why did you keep us in the dark for so long? That news was just to good to keep from us for two long months.

Ginny Hollifield has acquired a Theta Chi pin from Hampden-Sydney. Ducky knows how to pick 'em.

Margaret Lohr had not one orchid for the dance, but two. Man alive. And Minetree's was big enough for two people.

Kitty Parham made quite an impression on her date this week end. Atta girl, Parham.

Congratulations to the Mardi Gras queen and court. We had quite a hard selection to make with so many pretty girls.

It was good to see so many old girls back. Jackie, Alice Hannah, Virginia Shackleford, Little Harvey, Carolyn and Jane, and Millie and Claire decked our campus this week end.

Martha Frances and Mary were sporting cute dates.

Betty Ferguson and Sonny Kauffman made a cute couple at the Saturday night affair.

Tucker Winn made quite the big impression with all the dates at the dance. For full particulars, just ask Shirley.

Old Wells as usual was quite all aglow because of her date. These med students really are the best aren't they, Wells?

Barbara Lee is seen these days running around hunting for a gold frame for that White Orchid Ray Baby sent her. If we ever see anyone as excited as that then we'll just hide.

Bo and Julia are being seen quite a lot together. It really must be something big or else they're just playing a little game.

Merry Christmas to all and to all goodnight. See ya next year!

What They're Doing

Martha Frances Morrison

The Spanish Club held its Christmas party Friday night.

The Rotunda staff will have a Christmas party tonight at 9 o'clock in the Student Lounge.

Kappa Delta Pi had its annual Christmas banquet, Wednesday, December 4 in the Tea Room.

A number of Methodist students attended a conference at Natural Bridge during the week-end.

Cotillion Club issued bids to new girls Thursday night, December 5.

The Choir and Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will sing at Prospect, Thursday, December 12. They will sing at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning, December 15, and at the concert at S. T. C. Sunday night.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet and advisors had a spaghetti dinner last night.

The Christmas pageant will be presented by the Y. W. C. A. during Prayers tonight.

The Youth Fellowship of the synod of Virginia met at the Farmville Presbyterian church December 6, 7, 8. The Rev. Mr. Philip A. Roberts, pastor of the local church, served as host to the group.

Audrey Lee Davis, senior from Farmville, has been elected editor of the Tributum, national magazine of Sigma Pi Rho, national honorary society in Latin. This announcement was made by Lovice Altizer, president of the local chapter of Sigma Pi Rho.

Basketball Practice Begins; Varsity Team Will Be Chosen

8 Practices Required For Class Teams

Basketball practices are now being held four afternoons a week in the gymnasium.

Practices for this quarter are scheduled on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 3:50 and 4:50 o'clock. A new schedule will be made for next quarter. Girls must get in eight practices before they will be allowed to play on the class teams.

A varsity team will be selected after Christmas. Try-outs will be held before the selections are made and the date for this will be announced later.

Class games will start around March 5. The schedule for the games to be played between classes has not been completed at this time. Class basketball captains will also be announced in a later issue of the **Rotunda**. The class gaining the most points in the annual round-robin basketball tournament will gain 10 points for their colors towards the color cup.

Plans are now underway for several games to be played by the varsity team with teams from other schools.

The boys enrolled here will also have a basketball team this year and will be coached by Mr. Roberts, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Farmville.

Students Eagerly Awaited Program

With eager anticipation everyone awaited the Christmas Sing program that is presented annually by the Orchesis, a modern dance group on campus.

Immediately after supper Saturday night, students and guests filed into the auditorium to witness the program. While waiting for the curtain to go up, the excitement was tense when suddenly through the "hub-bub" came the strains of "Green and White." In an effort to outdo the sophomores and seniors, the "Red and Whites" really brought the building down with their song. In between the munching of pears other songs were sung.

Ah, at last the curtain had gone up. The religious theme prevailed which was shown by the "Processional".

"Is There Freedom from Want?" was very realistic however unpleasant the subject may be.

"Is There Freedom of Worship?" represented three faiths—Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish. One could sense the feeling not only in dance, but in song also.

"Behind the Mask" is a psychological study of what really goes on in the minds of the child, the old lady, and adolescent while they are attending church service.

"Medieval Study" represents the early days of Christendom when saints and martyrs were prevalent. The torture could be felt in every movement of this performance.

"Pavanne" is a pre-classic dance. Music during this time was written chiefly for kings.

The gay "St. Nicholas Visits" was enjoyed by all since it was in keeping with the mood of everyone.

The music and words not to mention the participants really a host of enjoyment. Two girls from the audience were called up on the stage to take part in the scene to the delight of the onlookers.

When the performance ended, the audience was asked to take part in the singing of Christmas carols as the singers and dancers marched down the aisle.

Congratulations, Orchesis, it was grand.

Jeffers Talks Today At Chapel Program

Dr. G. W. Jeffers, faculty head of the chapel committee, was in charge of the program in chapel this morning. Dr. Jeffers spoke on "Why Have Chapel?"

After Dr. Jeffers' talk a representative from each of the classes spoke on some phase of the chapel problem. Barbara Kellam, senior, talked on "Why We Want Voluntary Chapel". Betsy Scott, junior, talked about how many times chapel should meet and at what hour. Betty Spindler representing the sophomore class spoke on what type of program students want. Representative from the freshman class was Peggy West who spoke on who should be exempt if compulsory chapel was put into effect again.

Annual Drive Nets 675 Subscriptions

Sue Hundley, editor of the Virginian announced this week that 675 subscriptions were obtained during the fall annual drive.

Several of the group pictures have been taken.

Shields Announces Horse Show Plans; Andrews to Judge

Event Will Be Held At Longwood Ring

Miss Lucy K. Shields, riding instructor, has announced that there will be a Sunday afternoon horse show at Longwood on December 15 at 2:30 o'clock.

Jim Andrews, Jr., from Gordonsville will judge the show with Miss Shields. The first, second, and third place ribbons to be awarded were printed in Washington, D. C.

There will be seven classes in the show. They will be beginners equitation, intermediate, advanced, beginner's jumping, knock down and out, Old Virginia, and class representatives. The girls riding for the classes in this last class are seniors, Anna Headlee, and Jeanne Sauerwein; juniors, Jean Babb and Alice Ann Abernathy; sophomores, Mary Lawless and Pauline Carter; and freshmen, Nickie White and Mary Wright.

The riders will change horses, do figure eights, and it is expected that the judge will ask the advanced class to jump. Miss Shields stresses the correct lead, but not diagonals.

There will be no admission fee, but there will be an entry fee for the riders. Soft drinks will be sold at the show Sunday.

Delegates Attend

Continued from Page 1

smaller units.

Sunday evening a series of seven open houses will be held at the Church Foundations. At each one, students from a particular country or area will be the guests of honor, and other delegates are free to choose where they want to go for informal conversation and fellowship.

The New Year's Eve Program will begin with a symposium on "Christians at Work" presenting recent student leaders who are now holding significant positions. Following this will be a concert, and the evening will close with a communion service.

Miss Mary Nichols, member of the YWCA advisory board, will accompany the delegates.

Town Crier Makes Mysterious Plea For Old Costumes

Hear Ye!

Sounds like the town crier, huh? Santa Claus, maybe? Both wrong It's just the unannounced Choirman asking for donations from one and all of Ye— Your great grandmother, your grandmother, particularly, your mother too, but not your own. Why?

WE NEED DRESSES!!! and so do you but remember the clothing shortage hasn't affected us like it has our G.I. Students. For what?

It's a long tale just like the night before Xmas and all thru the house you will go scurrying not for a mouse—just something old, nothing new, well—maybe blue, although any other color will do. But it has to be of vintage of the past. It must conjure memories for the donor who will be reminded of a long forgotten beau who admired her train (not thoughts). It may even provoke a tear—when she first wore black. Who knows? It may have been worn in a gym class.

Are you curious? Or don't you want to read the rest?

To make the planned historical pageant of the school a success the ghost of the choirman is appealing to your Christmas spirit to give now so (the choirman in the flesh) won't be up against shortages come March. And to make it authentic among such existing conditions she needs the help of everyone of you who will rummage thru the attic trunks for a period costume. Bring it back with you and listen for another message as it is called. And, if you don't—your Xmas nylons may all have holes in them. I'll haunt ye! Hear?

E. K.

MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

This quarter is all but over, and that means the sports calendar will take up after Christmas. When you come back, and the worry of exams is over, step up your sports life. There will be new sports for the winter quarter. Have you been down to the gym for those basketball practices? Check your bulletin board by the post office for the days of practice and the hour.

If you have not tried your skill in basketball, after Christmas don't fail to not only put in your appearance, but try hard enough and you may be good team material. Afternoon practices will prove to be lots of fun for all of us, and to become skilled in the art of passing, guarding, and goal-shooting takes more than a few hours on the court. The next time someone asks you to go down for an hour of basketball practice, don't back away and say you don't know how you will know how if you give yourself a chance to learn.

During the Christmas vacation you will probably have a chance to do any number of sports; maybe the old gang will want to take over the high school gym for a volley ball or basketball rally or you may play ping pong with the kid brother. There is a possibility that you may go ice-skating or roller skate, gang up at the town bowling alley, or throw darts at the church party. Whatever sport you participate in, do it to the best of your ability and you'll have fun doing any activity.

Until after Christmas, get in the game, and be a good sport.

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Suits Rate High For Dress, Work

By Jean Tolley

A costume of many moods is the suit, not declining, it can mean a present and future perfect.

Suit yourself from daylight 'til dark. Mornings present the working skirt with a sweater afternoons replace the sweater with a dressy blouse and jacket, a three-quarter length coat, if need be. What could be more practical and yet so smart?

The career girl and business woman love a tailored suit with the new longer jacket, the trim, slim skirt, made of hard finished wool or soft, supple, long wearing gabardine, this long, lean job-hunter is destined for a lengthy and brilliant career.

On every college campus from coast to coast suits are holding their own. A favorite for casual wear and football games is the short, boxy jacket in cheering plaid, collar in velveteen, accompanied by a pleated solid-colored skirt. Checks and double checks describe these loose, shirtwaist-sleeved suits.

If it's something a trifle more dressy that you want, wear a suit with a tunic jacket and new push-up sleeves. A rippling peplum may appear to your flirtatious nature. A cut-away jacket in front with a dipping, flared back is another of the new silhouettes that you will find flattering. Boleros are in the spotlight of dress-up suits. Along with the rounded hipline and snug waistline created by small discreet tucks or patch pockets of considerable size, a bolero presents an effective outfit.

Many suits are belted with a narrow black, brown or colored lizard or other leather to match accessories or one of the same material as suit. Some have deep shoulder yokes accenting their soft look, while other have built up square shoulders. Both styles, equally popular, give that trim, well tailored. American appearance.

Besides the ever-popular black, colors feature warm browns, rich greens and reds, and blues to bring out the blue of your eyes. Checks are still in front of the close race with a copy of brother's "men's-wear" tailored plaids and stripes.

Students Volunteer To Christmas Carol

This week notices will be placed on the bulletin board by the music committee of the YWCA for girls who wish to sign up to go caroling Sunday night to do so Several different groups will be organized to go into different parts of town.

Notices will also be posted giving the time and place that these groups will practice. This annual Christmas caroling is a tradition of STC and always takes place on Sunday night after the Christmas lyceum.

Y Committees

Continued from Page 1

Sing committee, headed by Martha Gillum, has twenty-eight girls who signed up for active participation. They are Babb, Jean; Bailey, Virginia; Bragg, Elizabeth Brittingham, Jo Ann; Bryant, Nomeka; Burchett, Betty; Button, Jeanne; Collie, Frances; Dodson, Frances; Evans, Mary Frances; Foreman, Anne; Gray, Jane; Hall, Frances; House, Elizabeth Warren; Myiton, Martha; Land, Sallie; Lipscomb, Dot; McKeever, Mickie; Patterson, Alene; Page, Caroline. Phillips, Ray; Ramage, Doffy; Renn, Betty; Rieck, Carolyn; Shelton, Anne; Squires, Sarah Elizabeth; Webb, Joyce; and Wright, Jacquelyn Fay.

Forty-nine girls volunteered to work on the membership committee headed by Betty Pairet. These girls are Ackiss, Gwenn; Agostini, Dalila; Alley, Phyllis; Asher, Phyllis; Beale, Kitty; Beasley, Margaret; Blair, Dorothy; Blair, Patsy Bowling, Harriet; Burns, Marjorie; Butler, Frances; Cleaton, Inez; Conner, Davis; Craig, Jean; Everett, Barbara; Fary, Marion; Felton, Aille Jane; Chiselin, Jane Hunt; Gianniny, June; Goffigan, Esther; Gregg, Margaret Louise; Hall, Doris; Dortch, Helen Lee; Hargan, Augusta; Hite, Mary Jane, Hudson, Mary Jane; Jessee, Nancy; Jones, Joyce; Johnston, Catherine; Lanier, Doris; Lucy, Anne; Markhan, Jean; Meeteer, Nancy; McAden, Eleanor; Newell, Charlotte; Nuttall, Elizabeth; Rawles, Sara; Reynolds, Jacqueline; Robins, Jacqueline; Robins, Mary; Shelon, Loou Alyce; Smith, Gwen; Smith, Peggy Ann; Sommerdahl, Lorraine; Taylor, Ann Forbes; Tilshelon, Lou Alyce; Smith, Gwen; Holmes; Walker, Ruth; and Woodward, Mary Lou.

Six girls asked to work on the library committee with Evelyn Patterson. They are Coghill, Helen S.; Horton, Renee; O'Brien, Nelwyn; Tipton, Betty; Snapp, Betty Jean; and Stone, Ellen Ann.

June Cregar is chairman of the music committee and twenty-four girls volunteered to help with this. They are Anderson, Estaline; Asher, Puckett; Banks, June; Bass, Eleanor; Carter, Dot; Caskie, Margie Minor; Colon, Dinorah; Crawley, Alma; Dawson, Margaret; Fleet, Joyce; Graham, Mary Lou, Hogge, Jean; Hubbard, Emma Sue: Jordan, Betty; Monk, Gladys, Moore, Evelyn; Mora, Gladys: Oliver, Jean; Shockley, Ethel; Smith, Betty Ann; Snell, Catherine; Sours, Barbara; St. John, Anne; and Wade, Harriette.

Anne Booker, Page; and Kitty Chick signed up to work with Lovice Altizer on the town girls committee.

Working with Jane Mantiply on the public affairs committee are Abernathy, Hilda; Anderson, Virginia; Griffith, Ann; Hughes, Nancy; and Jackson, Vivian.

Forty-six volunteered to work with Mary Wyatt on the social committee. They are Allison, Irnia Lee; Avedikian, Marian; Beard, Winifred; Bowie, Suzie; Brown. Marie; Bryant, Nomeka; Cooke, Connie; Crowther, Eva Lee; Davis, Pat; Everette, Marie; Forrester, Margaret; Foster, Sally; Fox, Jane; Gillette, Mary Frances; Hall, Patricia; Harp, Peggy; Henderson, Gladys; Hendrickson, Rennie: Hunt, Ruth; Johnson, Margaret: Kappes, Grace; Long, Jane; Milliner, Lola; Mosteller, Cathryne; O'Laughlin, Carrie Anne; Pope, Thelma; Ratchford, Harriet; Reid, Betty L.; Rippon, Evelyne; Rippon, Sarah Calanthia; Saunders, Barbara; Simpson, Rosetta; Smith, Barbars; Snoddy, Leafy; Sprinkle, Reba; Sydnor, Louise; Tuck, Carolyn; Underhill, Sue M.; Walker; Walthall, Ruth; Word, Betsy; Watts, Jean; Webb, Betty Jean; White, Jessie; Williams, Helen; and Wilson, Joy.

Helping Sue Davis on the publicity committee will be seventeen girls. They are Andrews, Barbara; Arington, Helen; Davis, Mary C.; Farmer, Gene; Geyer, "BeBe"; Jones, Iva Mae; Hardin, Helen; Harrison, Helen; Harrison, Mary; Murray, Melody; Owins, Helen; Saunders, Patsy; Scott, Nancy; Shank, Betty Lewis; Spindler, Betty; Hamilton, Tootsie; and Pickett, Jesse.

Eleven girls asked to help Ellen McMullen with the service committee. They are Brankley, Neva; Claiborne, Lorene; Dunlap, Mary Jane; Ford, Mary Anne; Hutter, Charlotte; Moore, Alice; Smith, Mary Rose; Thorp, Charlotte; Traynham, Helen; Troxley, Arolien; and Walthall, Helen.

These committees will meet tonight at nine o'clock, and will meet henceforth on every second and fourth Wednesday nights.

Commission Plans Hanging of Greens

Ann Nock, president of the Freshman Commission, presided at the first meeting of that group held Wednesday night. Caroline Page was elected vice-president. Polly Reaves, secretary, and Koiner Baker, treasurer. Ann has announced that plans are underway for the "Hanging of the Green" which will be tomorrow after dinner.

The Sophomore Commission installed the Freshman Commission Thursday night at Prayers. Pete Patterson led the devotionals, and Mary Ann Morris, junior advisor of the Freshman group, conducted the installation service.

Rotunda Staff To Entertain

Tonight at 9 o'clock, members of the Rotunda staff will be entertained at the annual Christmas party in the Student Lounge. The invited guests are Dean Smith and Mr. Holton, faculty advisor.

Prayers Carry Out Christmas Theme

Prayers this week will be in connection with different Christmas stories.

Tuesday night Martha Russell East told the story "In the Dark Streets Shineth". Tonight the annual Pageant intitled "O Holy Night", will be presented. Thursday, "The Other Wise Man" will be told by a member of the faculty. To end the week's activities Margaret Lohr will tell "Why the Chimes Rang."

Exam Rules

Regulations for exam week were announced this week by Kitty Parham, president of the house council.

Lights may be kept on as long as they are needed, but there must be no noise either during study hour or after eleven o'clock for one call down during exam week, a week's campus will be given.

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The Rotunda

HEAR VIOLINIST
TUESDAY NIGHT

VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1947 | No. 12

S.T.C. Will House Brodie Collection In New Building

Museum To Contain Minerals, Fossils

Farmville State Teachers College was selected by David Arthur Brodie to house the Elizabeth M. Brodie collection of minerals and fossils. These minerals and fossils will be the nuclei of the museum that will be housed in the new science laboratory. According to Dr. George W. Jeffers, head of the biology department, some of those minerals and fossils are very old and valuable.

Mr. Brodie is interested in geology and has traveled extensively. He was born in Peterboro, Ontario. At the age of 15, he moved to Oregon where he spent eight or ten years pioneering.

Mr. Brodie went to Oregon State Normal School. After graduating from there and teaching for one year, he went to Washington State College. He was the first student to graduate from this college in the field of agriculture. Then he was made assistant agriculturist at the Experiment Station at Pullman, Washington. In less than a year he transferred to Western State Experiment Station where he served as superintendent.

After serving there for four years, he took charge of the outdoor exhibit Botany Plant Industry around 1903. His next employment was with the Bureau of Plant Industry as Division of Farm Management head. He was then called to the Interior Department. Later he was put in charge of the Insane Farm of St. Elizabeth's Hospital where he remained until retirement 14 years later. His retirement occurred on August 1, 1939.

BSU to Sponsor Vocational Week Beginning January 12

Vocational Emphasis Week will be sponsored by the Baptist Student Union for a week beginning Sunday, January 12. Sunday School and B. T. U. programs on both Sundays will center around the main theme, and discussions on the choice of various vocations will be held each afternoon from Monday through Friday at the Baptist Student Center. These programs will be held from 5 until 5:45 o'clock and will feature various outside speakers.

All members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend any or all of these meetings. If anyone desires to confer with her about a vocation, Miss Olivia Stephenson will be at the Student Center all week.

Library Displays Work of Smith In Exhibit Room

Charles Smith's woodcuts and abstractions are on display in the college library in the exhibition room. These are originals and will only be on display for the remainder of the week.

Mr. Smith began his art career in the medium of woodcut; his work in that medium has been widely exhibited and purchased by museums and collectors here and abroad. He has had one man shows of his woodcuts in New York at the Art Center and Ferargil Galleries. The first exhibition of his abstractions was held at the Willard Gallery in 1941. Since then a large group of his abstractions have been shown at Princeton, Smith and Bard Colleges.

He has had broad experience in the field of book designs and publishing. Two of his books have been included in the American Institute of Graphic Arts Fifty-

Continued on Page 4

Turner Appointed Chief Engineer

Roscoe J. Turner assumed the job of operating engineer of S. T. C., January 1, of this year. This job includes the supervision of steam production and all steam units.

Mr. Turner who comes to S. T. C. from Camp Pickett, where he served for four years as senior operating engineer, is taking the place of J. M. Hurt who will retire February 1. Mr. Hurt has been with the college since 1928.

Barter Theater Due Here Soon

In cooperation with the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Farmville, S. T. C. is bringing the Barter Theatre to our campus this quarter for three productions. Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented on February 20, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" will be given on March 13, and the modern drama, "State of the Union" will be given on March 22.

Robert Porterfield, who attended Hampden-Sydney, where he was active in the "Jongulers", H.-S. dramatic group, began this unique stage institution some years ago in New York. During the war the group was inactive, but was revived last summer at Abingdon, Virginia. It was in this small group of actors where Gregory Peck famous movie star, first received recognition for his dramatic abilities.

Tickets for the plays will go on sale sometime this week at the table in the hall. The price is $1.20 for each production, or $3.60 for the entire group.

French Students Organize Table

This quarter there has been a French table set up in the dining hall at which the students of French have the opportunity of conversing and practicing. Annette Vincent-Viry is the hostess and majors and minors in French have signed up to sit there in order to acquire more proficiency in using the language orally.

The plans have been made ever since Annette arrived in October but it was not possible to put them into effect until the beginning of

Continued on Page 3

Lohr Announces Dance Committees

Perry's Vagabonds Will Furnish Music

One of the biggest dances of the year sponsored by Student government Association will be held on January 18 from 8:30 until 12, as announced by Margaret Lohr, president of the student body and general chairman of the dance.

Angelo Perry and his Vagabonds with Mary Olierle as vocalist will be featured at this first open dance of the season.

Kitty Sue Bridgforth and Jane Fox are serving as acting chairmen of the decorations committee. Tickets will be handled by Alice Ann Abernathy and Jacqueline Bobbitt.

In charge of the floor committee is Tucker Winn and Margaret Skelton is chairman of the music.

Other members of the student body will be asked to serve on these various committees.

Stag tickets at 80c and date tickets at $1.60 will go on sale at a later date.

Dramatic Club Holds Try-outs For Play, Wheeler Anounnces

Try outs for the spring play are being held this week, acording to an announcement made by Miss Leola Wheeler. The spring play is customarily presented on Founders Day and this year will be given on both Friday and Saturday nights.

The play will be another joint production of the Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs, and tickets will be available to students as a Lyceum feature. "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was the fall production of the two clubs and proved how successfully the two could work together. It is customary for the Dramatic Club to present two plays a year, one in November and one in the spring on Founders Day. During the war the girls took the mens parts, but with the reorganization of the Jongleurs we have now their talent for our male roles.

As yet the play has not been chosen but will be during the week in order that rehearsals may begin promptly next week.

Magnes To Appear at S. T. C. Tuesday Night In Lyceum

11 New Students Enrolled Friday

Veterans Register For Winter Quarter

Eleven new students registered Friday, January 3, according to an announcement by Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar. Of these students, four are male veterans.

Nine of those registering this quarter are freshmen; one is a sophomore; and one is a junior.

The new students are Susan Emmajyne King, junior from Emporia; Eleanor Frances Bull, sophomore from Eastville; Peggy Ann Chapman, freshman from Winchester; Leath Penn Davis, freshman from Alexandria; Mary Jane Kelley, freshman from Covington; and Graham Koch, freshman from Farmville.

Also Margaret Matthews, freshman from Red Oak; Betty Jean Thomas, freshman from Lynchburg; John Hobert VanHoy, freshman from Crewe; Joseph Harry Wilkinson, freshman from Crewe; and Thomas Lester Wood, freshman from Appomattox.

YWCA Delegates To Report On Trip

Virginia Tindall, Laura Jean Comerford, and Miss Mary Nichols who returned Sunday, January 5, from their trip to the national YMCA and YWCA convention in Urbanna, Illinois, will report on this meeting to the student body in a chapel program in the near future.

Virginia, who is secretary of the local Y; Laura Jean, chairman of the prayers committee; and Miss Nichols, member of the local advisory board, were delegates from the Farmville YWYA to this convention which was the legislative and program planning body for student christian associations all over the nation. This convention was held December 26 through January 4.

Noted Violinist Studied In Europe; Performed With Cleveland Symphony



FRANCES MAGNES, violinist, who will give a concert here Tuesday night in the college auditorium.

Program Features Classical Selections

Frances Magnes, violinist, will appear here January 14 in the college auditorium. This is a regular lyceum performance.

She has appeared as solist with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, and made several appearances at Town Hall. Other appearances include several at the Educational Alliance in France, at the David Mannes School, with the Naumburg Orchestra, Petrides Orchestrette and the National Orchestral Association, not to mention extensive college tours.

At the outbreak of World War II, Miss Magnes was combining extensive study in Fontainbleau, France, with concertizing—but all plans were by necessity, cut short, and with the help of our government she was able to reach the United States. Back in New York she won acclaim through twenty half hour solo recitals over station WYR and, with two other National Music League artists, a substitution for Lotte Lehman on the Columbia University Concert Series when Miss Lehman became ill.

Jerome D. Bohm said in the New York Herald Tribune, "Exceptional talent for her instrument was disclosed by Frances Magnes who gave her first violin recital in Carnegie Hall last night." Noel Strauss said in The New York Times "Her performances were invariably comprehending and imaginative. And to boot, she had an unusually attractive stage presence in her favor."

The program here will include Preludio, Corrente, Capriccio, Adagio, and Giga from the Suite in A Major by Vivaldi Busch. Also Allegro molto, Andante, and Allegro vivace, from Sonatine in D. Major, Opus 137 number one by Schubert. Andantino, Schergo and Modcrato from the Concerto in D Major, Opus 19 by Prokofieff will compicte the program before intermission.

After intermission, Miss Magnes will play Allegro Amaballe Andante tranquillo and allegro grazerso from the Sonato in A Major, Opus 100 by Brahms. Also Slavonic Dance, number one by Dvarak-Kreisler, Vidui, by Bloch, Romanza Andaluza by Sarasate, and Bulgarian Rhapsody by Uiadigeroff.

Pullen Names Committee Heads

Committees for Mardi Gras were announced this week by Ann Pullen, senior chairman of Mardi Gras. They were appointed from Pi Gamma Mu members.

Business co-chairmen are Tucker Winn and Barbara Graham, while Mary Stuart Buford will handle the advertising. Margaret Eilett will arrange the floor show, and Margaret Wilson will take charge of decorations.

Connie Young will arrange for the orchestra and Anna Headlee will take charge of costumes. Head of the floor committee is Martha Frances Morrison and chairman of tickets is Betty Bennett.

The theme for the dance will be announced in next week's paper after the regular meeting of Pi Gamma Mu.

Biology Professors Attend Meeting

Dr. George W. Jeffers, head of the S. T. C. biology department, Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, and Dr. Curtis A. Higginbotham, professors of biology, attended the one hundred thirtieth meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Cooperating Associated Societies which was held in Boston, Mass., from December 26 to December 31.

Among the special programs were those on physics, chemistry, astronomy, geology and geography, zoological sciences, zoological and botonical sciences, botonical sciences, anthropology and psychology.

The president of Harvard University, James B. Conant is also the president of the AAAS Association; F. R. Moulton, Washington, D. C., Administrative secretary; Otis W. Caldwell, Boyce Thompson Institution for Plant Research, Yonkers, N. Y., general secretary,; W. E. Wrather, U. S. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C. treasurer; and Warren E. Magee, Munsey Building, Washington, D. C., counsel.

Host institutions for the meeting were Boston College, Boston University, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern University, Radcliffe College, Wellesley College, Weston College, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Seaberg Added To Library Staff Of College Recently

Miss Lillia Seaberg, graduate of Winthrop College, South Carolina, has joined the library staff as acting library assistant with the beginning of the winter quarter of Farmville State Teachers College.

Miss Seaberg, whose present home is in Raleigh, North Carolina, received her library degree at the University of North Carolina and has taught in elementary schools of South Carolina.

Before becoming a student at the University of North Carolina, Miss Seaberg served in the Women's Army Corp from June, 1943 to January 30, 1946.

Notice

Beginning next week for six weeks, various members of the Rotunda staff will be in charge of publishing the paper.

Girls who will assume this responsibility are Mary Helmer, Betty Ree Pairet, artha Frances Morrison, Frances Treakle, Betty Spindler, and Jean Cake.

College Life Holds No Mysteries For Hurt; S. T. C. Bids An Ever-Faithful "Sad Adieu"

By MARGARET WILSON

The college is losing an old and faithful employee with the resignation of Mr. James M. Hurt, chief carpenter and engine man since 1928. Asked for some comments on his years in the carpenter shop, Mr. Hurt pushed his hat farther back on his head, chuckled reminiscently, and the interview was on.

Mr. Hurt had almost missed the job. A gentlemen's agreement with his former employer specified the giving of thirty days notice before a resignation was effective. Dr. Jarman was looking around for a general handy man, but needed him sooner than Mr. Hurt could accept and still compiy with the thirty day notice. He was, however, persuaded to apply. Dr. Jarman explained the duties involved was convinced that Mr. Hurt was the man for the job, and set out to explain the situation to the former employer. This arranged satisfactorily, Mr. Hurt came to the college in the capacity of general handy man. Two years later he had become Chief Engineer, head of the carpenter shop, in charge of all carpentry work, inside and out, with authority to hire and fire his own assistants, and was given responsibility for the boiler works, cold storage system, furniture making and repairs. There have been few idle moments in Mr. Hurt's career. When not occupied with any of these responsibilities, he gave his spare time to helping the girls who came down to his shop to use the tools—especially the Dramatic Club's staging group. "Yessir", Mr. Hurt grins, "Miss Wheeler really works 'em". He remembers particularly one art student who spent hours working in his shop. He helped her with the various machines, while she taught him about the artistic aspects of the business.



JAMES M. HURT

Before coming to Farmville Mr. Hurt had several trades. He started apprenticeship at the age of eight, learning to read and write during his free hours, without ever attending school a day. House painting was his first trade, from which he went on to coach building. He was a master at the trade at the age of sixteen. In his own words "I've built everything from wheel barrels to box cars." The complicated engines and machines involved in the operation of a college hold no mystery for Mr. Hurt. He has been ordering parts and keeping them in good working order for some nineteen years.

His plans for the future are simple—"Just a few piddling jobs around home", and enjoying the company of his family, the "baby" of which is principal of a high school near here.

It was said of Mr. Hurt when he first came to Farmville—"The job will suit Hurt and Hurt will suit the job." Neither Mr. Hurt nor the college have had any reason to question the truth of that statement.

Prepare Yourselves For Future Life

We're back at school again after a nice long vacation with supposedly fresh rested minds. We're back with clean slates ready to start a new quarter of work.

Although our work wasn't what we would like for it to have been last quarter, we must not let that get us down. Don't say, "I did the best I could. I give up." There are few of us that did the *best* we could have. With a few less movies we could have put more time on our history or math and at the end of the quarter rated a B grade rather than a C grade. There's an economical way to look at that also. We could have saved more money. Bull sessions are great and they have their place, but they can't take up all of our time.

A coke at our favorite hangout is nice and relaxing, but by this time we don't mean sitting all afternoon and chewing the rag. By this time we should all know how much time we have to spend on our lessons and should be able to budget our time. We have all had at least one quarter at college work and we're not new at this game. A daily schedule including a time for work and a time for play is a wonderful thing, if we will just stick to it. Don't make out a schedule at the beginning of this year, stick it in your notebook, and then forget that it is there. May our new year's resolution be to follow that schedule. It's a good one, if we'll live up to it. ,

We shouldn't need any incentive to make us study, but there are several. The cut system is now based on our grades. Who doesn't want an extra week-end to spend with Johnny, Jim, Jack or whoever it may be? Of course we are not compelled to take every cut that we have coming to us, but it's nice to know that we have this privilege. Often we find that the students who rate the most cuts are those who cut the least less. We can learn something from them. Instead of trying to get as little as possible out of college, let's try to get the most. So often we spend more time trying to get out of work than we do on our actual work. All of this time that we use beating around the bush we could spend on our studies and in the long run come out way ahead.

We are attending a teachers' college. If we are to go out to instruct the youth of our land, it is our duty to prepare ourselves in the best possible way.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1947

New Year Offers Vast Opportunities

Happy New Year! Yes, this year should certainly be a happy one. We are not troubled by war, shortages, and many other things. 1947 is a brand new year; a year in which all our fondest dreams, hopes, and aspirations can come true with some cooperation on our part. That saying "Never put off till tomorrow that which can be done today" might well read "Never put off till next year that which can be done this year". Make this year one of the most successful of your lives.

Ours is a challenge and a responsibility to prepare ourselves to meet the challenges that are ours in this college of learning and even beyond these halls to the greater life that each of us shall face as citizens in the communities in which we live.

After evaluating our accomplishments of last year, let us resolve to set even higher goals for this year. Of course, many times our aims may be beyond our reach, and indeed they should be. At times, we shall not attain that for which we strive, but we shall be better persons for having tried.

A new year has dawned; a new challenge is ours. Will we meet this challenge as level-headed college students so that the year 1947 will go down in history of mankind?



Puddin' n' Sauce

With all the first names in the world, and there are quite a number of them, there just don't seem to be enough to go around on second floor annex. This hall can boast of three Anns, two Jeans, two Ginnies, and four Bettys, to say nothing of all those which sound alike such as Millie and Billie, and Peggy which sounds incredibly like Betty when announced at the top of ones voice. In short, who's calling who anyway?

Santa Claus certainly was good to us this time and from the looks of Bed Check one might be so bold as to assume that "a good time was had by all".

Everything from a new quarter to a lot of new loves has come in with the new year and that must indicate that a stack of Resolutions has been made. How many have you made—and broken?

You'll never guess who told this one, but to quote Uncle Remus "I gin it to you as t'was gun to me." - - - - A certain professor who had to be several minutes late to class left a note saying, "Professor . . . . will meet his classes today." The boys happened to arrive earlier than the girls so they carefully erased the c and slipped out. The girls, like obedient lasses, remained to wait for the late professor. On arriving he noted first the changed message then the absent masculine element; without a word he went to the board, erased the message, and excused the girls.



The Week After

Question of the Week

What Are You Looking Forward to In 1947?

Jackie Rollens: Going home and sleeping in a real bed once again.
Juanita Weeks: Going home once again.
Helen Arington: H-um?
Joan Wilson: Easter vacation.
Ann Nicholas: Love and stuff.
Helen Wilson: A wonderful time but not at S. T. C.
Alice Hewitt: A peaceful life at S. T. C.
Jackie Wright: Put that ring on my finger!
Jane Smith: A diamond—not from a ten cent store.
Jo Ann Brittingham: Any man!
Martha Robinson: A new romance.
Helen Holbrook: Midwinters at Tech.
Peggy Chapman: Uh-la-la.
Jackie Eagle: Next Summer.
Anne Langheim: Having my palm read.
Becky Yonan: A date with Ed
Lois Stevens: The coming week-end.
Shortie Long: Someone strange and different.
Anne Shelton: Better grades and more fun!
Mary Davis: Falling in love with him.
Doisy Harvey: Meeting the sweet lil' man of my dreams.
Mickey Robins: May 30.
Peggy Smith: Three whole months at home.
Marion Fary: That day in June.
Margaret Gregg: Ask Carlton.

New Year's Resolutions Cause Hub--Bub Among STC-ers

What's new for 1947? Why New Year's Resolutions, of course! You know, those "things" that are quickly broken. Upon taking a poll, it was discovered that everyone around had made at least one resolution which she firmly intended to abide by.

One girl resolved to always be on time to class on returning to college. However, her first class was an 8:05 - - - well, you know the rest. 'Tis a sad story, but a true one. Oh well, it all goes to show the weaknesses of the human race.

Anyway we're all looking forward to 1947 with great anticipation. Great things have been promised us, fewer strikes, lower prices, less shortages—Yes, kleenex, soap and nylons. Yum! whoever thought that these things would ever be considered luxuries?

Some people insist that they have absolutely nothing to look forward to in 1947, but one girl said that she had the spring vacation and June to look forward to. Fine spirit and right after the Christmas holidays at that!

A few people made a resolution not to make New Year's resolutions; however, by making that resolution, they are breaking it—if you get what I mean. It's all very involved. Others resolved to make "A's" by doing a little studying whereas others resolved to not make all "F's" by doing a little studying.

After running into a few late resolution makers scratching their heads (eek! dandruff!) in thought, it seems as if the majority of them had made new year's resolutions too personal to be talked about. HUMMMMM! This is all very nice except nobody can razz them if they break them.

It's a great mystery to some people as to why resolutions cause so much "hub-bub" anyway. We needn't worry, however, 'cause by the time this paper comes out Wednesday, they all will be broken, but in the immortal words of wise ole Benjamin Franklin "Tis better to keep one resolution out of five than to keep none out of five." Unquote.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I would like to remind all the students to watch their behavior in the dining hall. Each one should remember to be as quiet as possible during the meal in order to lessen the noise and confusion in the dining hall. While you are waiting, you should remain quietly in your seat. Don't go to talk to a friend. That can wait until after the meal.

Then too, students should be more considerate while Prayers are being held. There is too much noise created by those people on second floor Whitehouse returning to their rooms. Wait until after Prayers before screaming and running in the halls above and outside the auditorium.

Also everyone should be quiet during study hour. If you don't have any studying to do, please remember that others around you may be trying to do some work. When returning from a meeting during study hour, everyone should be as quiet as possible. Usually there is quite a bit of confusion when returning from meetings. Do your part in lessening this.

Bothered Student

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Well, now that the wonderful holidays are all over—it sho' is good to see all the gals back with smiling faces—yah! and bags under their eyes—But anyhow that's a sign of a good time.

Heidi and Nancy have come back with sweaters just alike from their Romeo's—Don't know what happened but it seems as if the exchange was the same—both ways.

Santa was good to all the engaged girls. They all seemed to have gotten silver. Nice investment for future use, isn't it B. Lee, Lohr and Shuffle?

Corinne was seen saddly shuffling to class, singing "South America Take It Away" with a funeral narch accent. Couldn't be cause 'Ernie" is on his way or could it? Buck up ole' gal—he'll be back.

Ellen seems to be all aglow these days. None of us can figure out whether it's Santa or Bobby. How about it Ellen? Give us the low down.

Seems as though "Patty" spent most of her holidays in West Point, Virginia, that is. What was the big attraction—or is it a deep dark secret? Come on gal, enlighten us.

Polly seemed to have had a wonderful vacation in fact all we see her room-mooning over George Lee—must be nice.

"Tootsie" decided her Christmas was the best yet;—but who wouldn't with that cute man from Wm. and Mary. Hubba, Hubba!

From all reports—Kitty Sue's journey from the living room to the back door was a lu, lu! All we are trying to figure out is what's wrong with the front one? Huh?

"Bobbie" still hasn't come back down to earth after her holiday She is seen going around singing "I'm A Tar Heel Born, etc." Must be that man Orrin that's keeping her up there.

Well that's all for this week. Now for a bit of advice. Let's all start catching up on that lost sleep and try to get down to real work and all the time we can think of those mid-winter dances at V. P. I. and Va. That should keep us going. Bye for now. See ya' soon.

Omnibus

Martha Frances Morrison

Student Government dance will be held January 18 in the STC gymnasium. This will be an open dance for the entire student body.

Westminister Fellowship will have its first supper meeting of the year Sunday night, January 12 at the church at 6 o'clock. Students from Hampden-Sydney and STC will speak at the evening church service on the Youth Conference which was held in Nashville, Tennessee, December 27 through December 31.

The topic for prayers this week is "What our age Needs". Joyce Townsend will lead prayers tonight.

Miss Carmen Clarke, a graduate of Farmville S. C. T. and later, the library assistant from 1941 until 1946, revisited the campus on January 3, 1947.

She is now serving as reference librarian at Air University in Alabama.

Beorc Eh Thorn, English honor society, will hold a meeting in the Honors Room Thursday, January 9 at 5 o'clock. Lee Carter, president will preside over the meeting at which time constitutional changes will be discussed: Slated for the same occasion is a program on Russian literature.

Exchanges

Another ACP release from **The Alabamian** stated that a student was refused admission to Western Michigan College because all classroom seats were occupied. His ingenuity and determination caused the ban to be lifted by a very simple plan. He now carries his own folding chair.

Basketball Coach Names Girls And Positions to Tentative Varsity Squad

25 STC-ers Listed to Play for College

Season To Open On January 31

Miss Olive T. Iler, physical education instructor who is in charge of basketball, has named 25 girls who will compose the varsity basketball team. This list is the tentative team.

Those girls named on the team are Alice Ann Abernathy, Lou Baker, Marjorie Beane, Winifred Beard, Jeane Bentley, Griswold Boxley, Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, Betty Burchett, Jane Burchett, Jerry Colgin, Hilda Edwards, Margaret Ellett, and Joyce Hill.

Also Sue Hundley, Pat Ritter, Margaret Lohr, Helen Londeree, Edna Longworth, Bettie Parrish, Nancy Parrish, Jessie Pickett, Norma Roady, Joanne Sterling, June Walsh, and Mary Young.

The varsity team will open its season on January 31 when they meet Panzer College here. Other games have been scheduled with Lynchburg College, Roanoke College, Bridgewater, William and Mary, Madison College and Radford College. Five of the seven games will be played at Farmville.

A captain will be elected by the varsity team in the near future.

Weekends Cause Many Headaches

"No, Mom, it doesn't cost so much to 'phone you long-distance; there's no reason to reverse the charges. I just thought I had better call to tell you that I couldn't make it home this weekend. My assignments have piled up this week and I will have a busy time . . . . "

That's the way it starts, but oh how it ends! Friday night right after the 'phone call you settle down beside a large mound of books and dig in. Ten minutes pass—"Hey, Joe, lets run down to Friends for a sandwich." "I can't." "Why?" "Gotta study." "Why," . . . . Well, the sandwich was pretty good anyway, and maybe I can study . . yawn . . in the morning.

Bright and early Saturday morning: "Joe, let's go over to the gym and work out a bit." "Can't." "Why?" "Gotta study." "Why?" "Why?" . . . Oh, well, they say that exercise like that is good for you.

Saturday afternoon immediately after lunch: "Come on down and listen to the games." "Can't." "Why?" "Gotta study." "Why?" . . . . That radio sure had a nice tone.

"This is Saturday night and the basketball game should be a good one. Let's go." "Can't." "Why?" "Gotta study." "Why?"—To think we even lost the game.

Monotonous, isn't it?

Sunday morning those blankets fel mighty good, don't they? A few more minutes sleep won't hurt. Then I'll finish that book report. 12:30 P. M. . . . "Get up or you will miss chow." "I don't want any breakfast." "Breakfast, stupid, was four hours ago!" Oh, well, Sleep is good for the body.

"Now listen, you bird-brains, I am going to improve my mind and not my body this afternoon. The first one of you to even suggest anything else gets a size eleven shoe where it will do the most good." "Yakity, Yaklity, yak," replies my roommate. What can I say? We are supposed to get along, aren't we? Besides, he's bigger than I am.

"No, Hank, I can't play football this afternoon. I have some crammin' to do. I can't . . . I can't . . . I can't . . . go get the ball." I hope Mrs. Horton has my old bed ready in the infirmary. If I'm lucky I'll end up there; that will be better than facing those hard-hearted instructors, tomorrow.

Six o'clock, Monday morning: "Rinnnnggg" sounds the alarm clock . . . . no response. How could I be expected to hear it? The darn thing went off while I was asleep, didn't it?

The first bell . . . . the second bell . . . . the last bell . . and me only half way through the three hundred words that started out to be nine. I know, I'll tell him I went home over the weekend and didn't get a chance to recopy my report. I couldn't hand in a sloppy paper, could I? But, no, I used that excuse last week. Let's see. What did I tell him the week before? Worry, worry, worry . . . .

The Critograph Lynchburg College

31 Students Attend Ballet In Richmond

Thirty one girls chaperoned by Miss Emily Kauzalrich, modern dance instructor and Miss Alpha Lee Garnett, secretary to the dean, attended Jooss Ballet in Richmond on Saturday night, January 4.

The girls saw a concert of demi-ballet, combining Modern ballet and the older ballet techniques with emphasis on the turned out foot. The program consisted of four numbers. They were The Big City, Ball in Old Vienna, Company at the Manor, and The Green Table.

The Big City and Company at the Manor are both period ballets. The latter representing that of the eighteenth century. Ball in Old Vienna was in classical style, and The Green Table is one of the outstanding ballets in their whole repertoire.

Left Lead



Editor's Note: We are reprinting here some horse sense written by Betty Deuel Cock of the class of '46. This article was printed in the Rotunda on the November 21, of last year.

HOSS TALK

Mr. Anderson says that a horseman never speaks of "front-legs" or "back legs", but of forelegs and hind legs, although he may say a horse is lame "in front" or "behind". The "near side" of a horse is the left side, from which you mount and from which he should always be handled. Although you may speak of the "left front leg" or the "right hind" without making a faux pas, the "near fore" and "off hind" is the horseman's way of describing them. Although these are not vital, there is a certain satisfaction in calling things by their correct names; and horse terminology has as much color and atmosphere as that of the sea. "Below deck" certainly sounds more interesting than downstairs", and "a rangy bay with a blaze" gives more the feeling of the horse than does "a brownish horse with a white nose."

People may laugh when you speak of a horse with a "giraffe-neck" or "ewe neck", but Mr. Anderson uses these terms and says the condition is a sign of weakness. Another term equally amusing to those unfamiliar with it in connection with horses is that of the Roman nose. This, too, is an authentic bit of horse phraseology and indicates stubborness on the part of that animal, yet oftentimes courage as well, and even Man o' War had a trace of Roman nose.

COLOR AND MARKINGS

In horses, the most common color is bay, which ranges from a deep reddish mahogany to a light tannish brown. A bay will have a black mane and tail. A brown horse is almost black to the average eye, but he has brown hairs at flank and muzzle. To be black, officially a horse must be black throughout, and the hair on the muzzle, which never changes, is the deciding factor. Chestnut has a wide range, the most common

Continued on Page 4

S.T.C. Will Open Basketball Season Here January 31

1947 Varsity Team Schedule Listed

Varsity basketball team will open their season here on January 31 when they meet the basketball team from Panzer College in New Jersey. The game will be played in the college gymnasium.

On February 7, S. T. C. will play Lynchburg College here. The game will begin at 4:30 o'clock. A week from that date on February 14 the varsity team will journey to Roanoke to play the team from Roanoke College. Game time has been set for 7:30 o'clock. The team will return to Farmville for their next game against Bridgewater. The last game for the month of February will be played on the twenty-eighth against William and Mary at Williamsburg.

Two games have been scheduled for March. Both games will be played here. On March 7 S. T. C. will clash with Madison College. The winning class team in the annual round-robin basketball tournament will play Radford College here on March 14.

The basketball practice schedule and the schedule for the class games will be announced later, according to Miss Olive T. Iler, physical education instructor in charge of basketball.

Library Features Exhibit on UNO

United Nations Organizations is the theme of an exhibit in the library this week. The exhibit includes informative books, posters, and pamphlets which present an interesting view of the organization as it now exists.

There are a number of books which explain the relation of atomic energy to the U.N.O. Also included are such books as Sigrid Arnes's **United Nations Primer** which explains each conference with great economy of words, Sumner Welles' **Where Are We Heading** and Stuart Chevalier's **The World Charter and Road to Peace** which was published in September, 1946.

According to Miss Irving Armstrong the exhibit will help students to be less confused and more sympathetic in this vital international organization.

MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

Greetings sports fans! How does it feel to be looking forward to all of the winter sports on the calendar? Put away the hockey sticks and tennis racquets and come on down to the gym for some real activity.

Does basketball sound appealing enough for you—if not, how about trying your hand at volleyball? It won't be too long before you will be attached to at least one winter sport. Try to find time in your daily schedule to drop in on one of the afternoon practice periods. Your classmates will all be down in the gym brushing up on their fundamentals and game techniques, they need you, won't you join the game?

If you enjoyed the team games in hockey, you will thrill to the excitement of watching your class make goals in basketball. Here will be strong class competition, and school spirit to put everything in balance. The balcony will be crowded with you who failed to get in eight practices, but it takes support of a class to win a game—so bring along your cheers and yells and be prepared to see some action between the fighting teams.

Don't forget the swimming meet—why not drop by the pool, once it's open, and do some dives—who knows you may walk off with honors for your class? This event is really something for all of us to look forward to.

This seems to be all for now—be a good sport and get into the game.

French Students

Continued from Page 1

the new quarter. This is the first time that it has been possible to have a table since LiseD'Anjou left.

Other girls sitting at the table are Betty Spindler, Mary Garrett, Helen Hardin, Ann Moss, Gwen Smith, Jacqueline Eagle, Virginia Parris, and Jean Anderson.

Boys' Coach



Philip A. Roberts, pastor of the Farmville Presbyterian Church, is serving as coach for the S.T.C. boys' basketball team.

Boys Begin Practice For Basketball Team

Boys now attending State Teachers College have organized a basketball team and are holding practices every Monday, Thursday and Friday nights in the college gymnasium.

Mr. Phillip A. Roberts, pastor of the Farmville Presbyterian Church is serving as coach for the boy's team. A schedule of the games they will play will be announced at a latter date.

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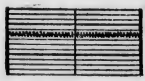
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Variety of Coats Seem Elegant Yet Very Casual

Colorful Coats Added Individuality

With colder weather ahead of us, we turn our thoughts to the various types of coats that are in the spotlight this year. Most of these coats are elegant, but fairly casual in character so that they can be worn for almost any occasion from day time through the afternoon. Woolens are soft, but the coats, though definitely dressmaker in feeling, are as practical as a classic tailored coat.

Some coats have rather full swinging lines; fullness beneath shoulder yokes; wide sleeves; pleats in the skirt section and some are worn either swinging free or belted.

Closings make much of the news in these coats. Diagonal lines are important, from the wide-swept double-breasted coat that closes on a slant to the coat that wraps far over and slants the other way. Buttoned closings are singled or double-breasted with many buttons or few. Some coats tie, others have no buttons, but are held in a wrapped position by a belt.

Collars are equally varied. The little boyish turndown is a favorite and the dandy collar, flared out in two points under the chin is very new.

As a final note of individuality coats are colorful. Though gray is first choice, many are in black and the cocoa shades of brown are popular. Such bright shades as a clear red, wine, royal blue, green, purple, and others. Winter of brilliance as far as our coats go.

B. S. U. Advisor



OLIVIA STEVENSON, Baptist student secretary, who is in charge of vocational guidance week. See page 1 for story.

Chapel Attendance Will Be Decided

According to an announcement made by Barbara Kellam, chairman of the chapel committee, whether voluntary chapel attendance will continue through this quarter will probably be decided next week.

Frances Fears had charge of devotional exercises this morning at Student Day Chapel.

Dr. Lancaster is scheduled to make a talk at chapel hour on Friday, January 10.

The first evidence of life of any kind on the earth appeared in the form of crustaceans and algae about 1,335,000,000 years ago.

Writer Makes Suggestions For Procrastinating Students

"Nowher so bisy a man as he ther nas,
And yet he seemed bisier than he was."

To begin with, it might be well to say that the rightful place for this would be the editorial columns. The editorial columns of the Rotunda, however, are possibly the most worthwhile and the least read spot contained in these four pages. The features on the other hand are easy to read, requiring no great degree of thought, stepping on nobody's toes, and inspiring no renewed efforts at self or community rejuvenation. All very well—very good—very proper. That's the stuff of which features are made—fluff. We feel, however, no great qualms at—let us say—tricking—our unsuspecting readers just this once, and taking this opportunity to raise the lowly feature to something of the status of editorial dignity.

With which confusing explanation, the story begins. Way back there at the beginning there stand the immortal words of a most observing man—one Geoffrey Chaucer. The gentleman of which he spoke passed on some seven hundred years ago, but, lo, his progeny still people the earth—spreading even unto the ivied walls of S. T. C.

There are two types of busy people—those who really are and those who, in all good faith, just think they really are. What head of what organization has not heard the old, old story—"I'm too busy. I just don't have time!"; hasn't asked a week or two in advance, that something be done, only to find at the last minute that she must do it herself in addition to her other work? And it isn't that the person didn't want to do it, and intend to get it done on time—the problem is simply that she "didn't have time." The solution is simple, and made to order for anybody who wants it. Use what time you DO have. Observe Miss Wheeler for ardent champion and shining example of this principle. Take that loose half hour before the movie to write your letters; study during that free period instead of putting it all off till tonight—tomorrow; use the time that you take to worry about all that you have to do to DO it. You can agitate yourself into a nervous collapse just thinking about what you haven't done that you should have done. It's surprisingly easier to get it out of the day. Make a list—it's dull but it pays off. Scratch each item as you udo it. Watch the list dwindle and your conscience brighten up. A little serious work at something in which you are really interested can be even more fun than a coke at Shannon's or a bridge game down the hall. Not that we advocate all work and no whoopee. One is just about as important as the other. But there IS time enough for a reasonable amount of—IF you look for it.

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

color being golden; but it also includes a coat that is almost red as well as one of deep liver color. Grays include everything from horses that are generally called white to those that are deeply dapple-gray—so deep as to be almost black. The roans, red and blue, are gray with a mixture of either chestnut or blue-gray hairs in their coats. Duns are either mouse-colored or the color known as buckskin in the West.

The white markings that some horses have are quite simple in name, and once learned make it much easier to describe a horse. A wide band of white extending down the front of the face is called a "blaze". A patch of white on the horse's forehead is called a "star", and a narrow, irregular bit of white is a "stripe". If there is a patch of white at the horse's nostril it is a "snip". A white leg is called a "stocking". Certainly a chestnut horse with a blaze and two stockings "behind" would be the simplest way of describing a horse with these two markings. Anyone who has tried to play tennis learns quickly what base line, service, and fault mean, yet many persons who have been riding for some time are content to speak of a chestnut horse as "sort of tan color," and of the martingale as "that thing-amajig." They are really only a step above the little girl, who, her first time in the saddle stated, "I can't reach the pedals."

MEANWHILE

Just be sure you stay on the bit.

Pegasus

Exchanges

For several weeks now, papers from other colleges and schools have been placed in the library in order that the students may look over them and keep up with other students and schools. From time to time, excerpts from these papers will be reprinted in the Rotunda.

According to the *College Topics*, student paper from the University of Virginia, an organization of Northern Virginia citizens is preparing to circulate a petition asking for a highway linking Thomas Jefferson's home Monticello with the Jefferson Memorial on the banks of the Potomac constructed to be designated the Monticello Highway. This proposed highway would follow existing routes for much of its length, but apparently would call for new construction between Manassas and Annandale.

Among outstanding speakers at the University of Virginia recently were Syed Wahajuddin Ahmad, director of information on the Indian government, and Henri Bonnet, French ambassador to the United States. In Ambassador Bonnet's talk, he said that he found hope for international understanding and world peace in the results of the New York meetings of the United Nations assembly and Foreign Ministers' council.

* * * * * *

In glancing through publications from other schools we found an article in the *V, M, I, Cadet* which was reprinted in the Virginia Intermont *Cauldron*. In their weekly "Concensus," the question asked was, "What six qualities will you most insist upon in the girl you marry?" The poll ran as follows

1. Emotional warmth—97%
2. Love for husband—82%
3. Money—77%
4. Intelligence—59%
5. Beauty—52%
6. Ability to cook—51%
7. Common interests—36%
9. Family background—23%
10. Obedience—21%
11. Ambition—20%
12. Chastity—18%
13. Neatness—8%
14. Ability to dance—7%
15. Religiousness—7%
16. Ability to drink—less than 5%
17. Love for dishwashing—5%
18. Card playing ability—less than 5%
19. Maternal instinct—less than 5%
20. Sobriety—0%

* * * * * *

Farmville high school, as of December 1, became a member of the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League, Group 2, District 3. According to the *Focus*, Farmville high school monthly publication entry into the league means that Farmville will now be in close competition with other schools in District 3 to determine district championships.

* * * * * *

Some interesting and amusing items were noted in "An Eye for An Eye," column in the Alabama College paper, *The Alabamian*. According to an ACP item from Commerce, Texas, Billy Bob Griffitts, staff writer for the East Texas, remarked that things were awfully dull around East Texas State Teachers College. "I wish something would happen to give us some news," he declared. It happened 48 hours later. A twister hit Griffitts' airport two miles west of the campus, blowing away two hangers and two planes.

National President Visits Tri Sigma

Miss Mabel Lee Walton, national president of Sigma Sigma Sigma was the guest of Alpha chapter on campus this week.

Miss Walton came here from the national office in Clearmont, Florida. She left last night for Radford where she is the guest of the chapter at Radford State Teachers College. From there she will go on to Harrisonburg to visit the college chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

STC Settles Down To Regular Routine

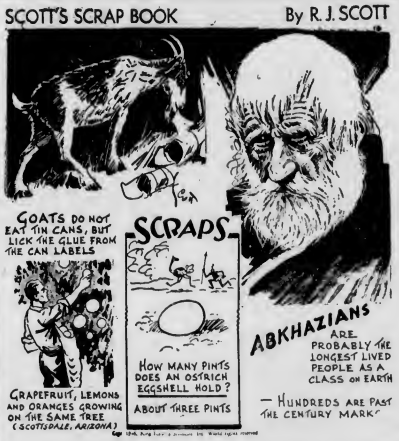
Once again STC is settling down to the regular routine of books, classes, 8 o'clocks, library work, and grind. But throughout the halls, in the dreamy eyes of some of the students, in the luster of a few diamonds, in the tones of new radios, in the shine of new clothes and in the excited tones of two girls as they discuss it, there remains the remembrance of the Christmas holidays just passed, a reminiscent of the wonderful two weeks—two weeks full of lights, Christmas trees, dates, turkey, ribbons, exciting packages, and that New Year's party which climaxed the holidays.

Exactly one week before Christmas day, STC departed amid suitcases, boxes, packages, hurried taxis, and last minute "have a good time's". Home again with two weeks of anticipated bliss ahead! The first few days were filled with last minute shopping, wrapping, mailing, addressing cards, and the usual resolve never to wait to the last minute again. Then came Christmas day, with the long waited for radio, the surprise packages, and the turkey. No longer will STC halls be without the name bands, the favorite programs, Bob Hope, and Saturday night Hit Parade. So many new skirts and sweaters made extra bags necessary. Glistening bracelets, earrings, and chokers adorned the costumes. And one or two girls have become left hand, third finger conscious. (Must be the atmosphere of Christmas,) Then parties, dates, reunions, and trips claimed prominence on the social calendar. As one girl put it, "I'll have to go back to school to rest up from the holidays." But the climax of the whole week was the party on New Year's Eve. Never was another year ushered in amid such gaity and excitement. Surely a year thus arriving will be full of wonderful and great things. Time will tell!

The calendar and the clock revealed that it was time to come back to school. Great was the thrill of seeing the girls once more; and, hearing about their good time and fun, we came to the remarkable conclusion that they had almost as good time as we had.

With the New Year Resolutions made (and probably broken) STC is settling down to another quarter. But we will not soon forget the holidays just past, and the memories of them will illumine many an hour of grind and study.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



Parham Announces Panhel Dance Date

According to Kitty Parham, president of the Panhellenic Association, the annual Panhellenic dance will be held on March 1, this year.

All sorority members are invited and each sorority will be allowed to invite 10 girls. The dance will take the place of the regular open meeting of the association which is held each quarter.

Kitty Parham represents Sigma Sigma Sigma on the council; Lee Staples, representing Gamma Theta is vice president; representing Alpha Sigma Alpha is Katie Lawrence who is serving this year as secretary; Grace Loyd, treasurer is a member of Mu Omega; program chairman is Margaret Lohr, Pi Kappa Sigma; Gwen Ackiss, publicity chairman, is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau; keeper of the grades is Mary Frances Vaughn, Theta Sigma Upsilon; and rushing chairman, Nancy Hughes, Phi Zeta Sigma.

Library Display

Continued from Page 1

Books Exhibitions.

Some of the woodcuts displayed in the college library include "After A Rain", "Back Fences", "Blue Ridge Kitchen", and "Storm". The only portrait on display is the woodcut "Charleston Negro".

Classes from the College and Elementary school have been invited to see the exhibit along with other interested people. Miss Virginia Bedford will speak to the Farmville Women's Club tomorrow afternoon after which the members will be invited to see the exhibition.

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The Rotunda

Mr. Fulton

ATTEND DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT

VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, January 15, 1947 | No. 13

6 Upperclassmen Tapped By AKG In Chapel Today

6 Students Receive Membership Bids

Alpha Kappa Gamma tapped six girls in chapel this morning. A. K. G. is a national honor fraternity for leadership.

Those tapped this morning were Kitty Sue Bridgforth, senior, from Kenbridge; Nancy Whitehead, senior from Richmond; Margaret Wilson, senior from Washington, D. C.; Peepsie Brooks, junior from Farmville; Nancy Chambers, junior from Tillman, S. C.; and Tucker Winn, junior from Wilson.

Kitty Sue is president of the A. A., president of the Monogram Club, and active in sports.

Nancy Whitehead is chairman of Student Standards committee, former editor of the Colonnade in 1945-46, president of Orchesis, member of the May Day Committee, chairman of production her sophomore year, and a member of the May Court her freshman, sophomore and junior years.

Margaret Wilson is editor of the Colonnade, a member of Beore Eh Thorn and Pi Gamma Mu, feature editor of the Rotunda, and was elected historian for the class of 1947.

Peepsie Brooks is president of the junior class, a member of the May Court, and she will be one of the junior representatives on the Mardi Gras court this year. She is also active in sports.

Nancy Chambers is treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., and assistant business manager for the 1947 Virginian.

Tucker Winn is one of the junior representatives to the Student Government Association, assistant in the Chemistry lab, and a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

Officers of Alpha Kappa Gamma are president, Margaret Ellet; vice-president, Martha Russell East; secretary, Anna Headlee, and treasurer, Margaret Lohr.

Girls Nominated For Personalities

Thirteen seniors were nominated for senior personalities of the 1947 Virginian. Eight of these girls will be elected from the thirteen mentioned.

Girls nominated were Kitty Sue Bridgforth, vice-president of the A. A.; Patsy Dale, vice-president of Y. W. C. A.; Martha Russell East, president of Y. W. C. A.; Margaret Ellet, president of the senior class; Anna Headlee, president of Kappa Delta Pi; and Sue Hundley, editor-in-chief of the Virginian.

Also Margaret Lohr, president of Student Government; Betty Minetree, vice-president of Student Government; Barbara Lee Myers, president of Cotillion Club; Kitty Parham, president of House Council; Nancy Parrish, vice-president of House Council; Shirley Slaughter, editor-in-chief of the Rotunda; and Nancy Whitehead, chairman of Student Standards.

New Member Named To YWCA Cabinet

Jane Taylor, sophomore from Pungoteague, will replace Martha Gillum, sophomore from Charlottesville, on the Y cabinet as head of the sing committee. This announcement was made by Martha Russell East, president of the YWCA.

Martha Gillum assumed this position last spring but has found it necessary to resign because of poor health.

Colonnade Feature Veterans' Articles

Editor Urge Entries In Poetry Contest

This month's Colonnade will be dedicated to the veterans who are attending S.T.C. Several articles written by the veterans will be published at this time.

A continuation of the faculty caricatures, drawn by Elinor Lawless and published in the last issue, will be featured. Also appearing, will be more art work by Anne Charlton.

The Colonnade is a magazine in which is published the literary talents of the students, striving to cultivate creative ability and talent. The last issue was dedicated to the freshman class.

The poetry contest sponsored by the Colonnade will close February 15, and as yet few entries have been made.

Any type of meter or subject matter will be acceptable and everyone is urged to participate in this contest. Veterans are especially urged to enter.

The winning poems will be published in the March edition in the same manner as the three prize-winning short stories were published previously.

Contributions may either be placed in the Colonnade box or given to Margaret Wilson, editor of the magazine.

Graves, Jack Speak To Students Friday

Major Elliott O. Graves, retiring State Director of Health and Physical Education, and Dr. Howard Jack, who is to succeed Major Graves in this position, will speak in Chapel, Friday morning, January 17.

Major Graves will retire this year after having served over twenty years as State Director of Health and Physical Education after Major Graves' retirement, Dr. Jack was recently Supervisor of Health and Physical Education in Minnesota and has distinguished himself in the field. He is the author of the book "Physical Education for Small Elementary Schools."

Production Heads Chosen By Classes In Recent Meetings

Girls Elected Make Plans, Set Dates

Production chairmen for the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes have been selected and plans are now underway.

Chairman for the junior class is Beatrice "Bebe" Geyer, Chatham, who also served last year. As a general committee "Bebe" has, George Ann Lewis, Virginia Bailey, Virginia Tindall, and Margaret Jones.

Head of the dance committee is Peggy Moore while Virginia Bailey will head the properties group. Head of costumes is Sue Davis and Betty Scroggins will be in charge of make-up. Mary Ann Morris will arrange for the food and Virginia Tindall will be in charge of music. Doris Ballance will handle the financial end of the production while Janie Hanks will be head electrician. Peepsie Brooks will take charge of publicity and Edith Duffy will arrange the staging.

The junior production will be held Wednesday, February 12, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

Jean Cake, Hilton Village, and Helen Jackson, Roanoke, will serve as co-chairmen of the sophomore production.

The tentative date for this production is February 27 in the Rec.

The theme is the traditional "Club '49", given every other year by the "Green and Whites".

Committees have not been appointed but plans will get under way soon.

The freshman chairman is Lizzie Bragg. The date of this production has not been set yet, but it will be given sometime in March.

'Y' Holds Religious Emphasis Week Soon

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored annually by the Y.W.C.A., will be held February 18 through 20, on this campus according to Martha Russell East, president of the Y.

Dr. J. P. Allen, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bristol, Tennessee, will be the guest for the week. He will conduct chapel programs, open associational meetings, and will have individual conferences with any of the students who desire to talk with him.

The theme for this week of religious concentration will be announced at a later date

Trials, Tribulations Confront Inexperienced Student Teacher

By EVELYN HAIR

A dissertation on the Trial and Tribulations of that innocent and untried person, the Student Teacher.

Of course, if all the girls who sign up for an education course when they matriculate for the first time ever thought about it, they would realize that Education 400 has to be endured someday. (far in the future, I hope.) Unfortunately, it is the way of all girls, especially those at STC, to procastinate. When the junior year of a college girl's life rolls around, however, the grim spectre of Education 400 looms ever closer in the hearts of these people—future teachers. In the junior year one begins to ask questions—fearful anxious, ones—of all the seniors they know who have taken the course. Oh, by the way, you do know what course I mean, don't you? It's Directed Teaching, more commonly known as practice teaching, although I think (after having passed through the firey furnace with a few scars) that the word "practice" is slightly misused in this connection.

In the senior year, one really gets down to brass tacks; one gets up every morning, remembers to put on hose (our faculty at STC wishes to know who is teaching and who is being taught when they prowl around the training school) and then wearily trudge up to the high school via the back streets. Why the back streets? It takes 6 minutes instead of 10 to go that way.

"It just comes natural", as they say for the student teacher to walk in the door of the school with her heart in her mouth and her knees shaking. There are so many things to be afraid of. First that incomprehensible creature, the supervisor. Will she take me apart before the students? Will she criticize the way I dress? And, most horrible thought, will she try to find out how much I know, or don't know, about the subject matter? Then there are the pupils. After all, I'm only a student teacher, so they'll probably try to run over me. Hope there are no brainy ones in the class—I'm only a per-

Continued on Page 4

Vagabonds Will Set Tempo For Dance Saturday Night

11 Girls Receive Straight A Grades

List Announced By STC Registrar

Eleven girls received straight "A's" this past quarter, according to Miss Virgilia I. Bugg, registrar.

Seven seniors came through with top honors, while the junior and sophomore classes claimed one apiece, and the freshmen claimed two.

The girls are Maria Addleman, senior; Martha Russell East, senior; Peggy Fink, senior; Mary Virginia Goff, sophomore; Elizabeth Cole Lewis, senior; Pauline Nassar, freshman; Doris May, senior; Charlotte Pittard, freshman; Ann Shufflebarger, senior; Mrs. Myrna Williams Vest, junior; and Mary Virginia Wyatt, senior.

Theme Announced For Mardi Gras

"United Nations" is the theme of Mardi Gras this year, according to an announcement by Ann Pullen, general chairman.

Business co-chairmen are Tucker Winn and Barbara Graham. Mary Stewart Buford is in charge of advertising. In charge of the floor show is Margaret Ellett while Margaret Wilson will supervise decorations.

Connie Young will arrange for the orchestra. Anna Headlee will serve as costume head. Chairman of the floor committee is Martha Frances Morrison and Betty Bennett is the ticket chairman.

The name of orchestra will be announced at a later date.

Science Building Will Be Erected Graham Announces

Although plans are not yet complete, there is a new science building in the future for S. T. C.

"It is being built primarily to take care of the needs of the science department," announced Mr. Graham, business manager.

The new building will be located in the empty field between the library and Cunningham Hall. It will be a modern, brick building with three floors and no basement.

The new building will contain classrooms, laboratories, a museum, lobby and offices, movie room, dark room, storage rooms, and a reading room.

Headquarters for the departments of biology, physics, chemistry, and general science, the new building will be another step in the progress of S. T. C.

Orchesis Recital Omitted This Year

In place of the regular recital, Orchesis members and apprentices will sponsor a chapel program on dance sometime late in February.

This program will show composition and work to be presented at the Arts Conference which the Orchesis group will attend March 20 through 22 at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Another reason for omitting the annual recital this year according to Miss Emily Kauziarich, Orchesis director, is that May Day which is to be based on the history of the school, necessitates more dancing than in previous years.



Margaret Lohr, president of the Student Council is general chairman of student body dance.

Coliege Begins Drive For Dimes

Funds Will Aid Polio Victims

March of Dimes campaign started on campus Monday, January 13. Contributions will go towards the aiding of the polio victims.

A container has been placed on the table in the hall, and girls will canvass the halls for contributions. Last year, the college and elementary school raised approximately $200.

According to Raymond H. French, chairman of the drive on the S. T. C. campus, "Prince Edward county is in need of funds because of the three college students helped last year when they were stricken with polio." He further stated, "We hope to do as well this year as last. We hope everyone will cooperate to the utmost."

New Class To Teach Slide-Rule Uses

Friday afternoon will mark the opening of a new class in S. T. C. This class is one in the use of the slide rule, and will carry one quarter-hour credit. Meeting only once a week, on Fridays at 2:50 P. M., the class will be taught by Miss Taliaferro. Students who are interested in taking the course are asked to register with her before Friday.

Lohr Announces Receiving Line

Dance Will Be Held In STC Gymnasium

S. T. C.'s gym will be the scene of one of the biggest dances of the year on January 18. This dance, sponsored by the Student Government Association, will be held from 8:30 until 12, and will feature the music of Angelo Parry and his Vagabonds, with Mary Cline as vocalist.

The receiving line will include Margaret Lohr, president of Student Government; Betty Minetree, vice-president; Jeanne Bentley, secretary; Alice Abernathy, treasurer; Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Moss; and Dean Martha Smith.

Chaperones for the dance will be Miss Eliabeth Burger, Miss Alpha Lee Garnett, Mrs. Caroline Eastham, Mrs. Hallie Laing, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graham, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jeffers, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Brumfield. Doormen will be Mr. Raymond H. French and Dr. Francis B. Simkins.

Kitty Sue Bridgforth and Jane Fox are serving as chairmen of the decorations committee, and Alice Ann Abernathy and Jacqueline Bobbitt are handling ticket. Tucker Winn is in charge of the floor committee and Margaret Skelton is chairman of the music.

Stag tickets are 80c and date tickets are $1.60

Vocational Week Held By Students

Vocational Emphasis Week which is being sponsored by the Baptist Student Union began this past Sunday and will end on January 19.

Programs are being presented each afternoon this week at the Baptist Student Center in which discussions on the choice of various vocations are being led by several outside speakers. Monday Dr. James Elliott Walmsley of S T C., spoke on "Choosing Teaching as a Vocation", and Tuesday, Mr. Morris Smith spoke on "Opportunities In The Fields of Business". Today Miss Charlotte Pittard, a registered nurse discussed "Opportunities for Christian Ministry in the Fields of Nursing". Thursday Mrs. Ben R. Bruner will speak about "Love, Courtship,

Continued on Page 3

"En Francais," Crys Hostess As Students Try to Converse

Parlez-vous francais? Well if you don't, what we speak at Annette's table, would be all French to you. These first few days have proved hilarious even though they tax the brain when asking for something.

After five minutes of solid concentration one says brightly with her very best pronunciation: "Passez-moi du pain", at which the person addressed solemnly passes the cauliflower—"Oh well, I only wanted a piece of bread" one thinks, (It's permissable to think in English 'though the rule is "en Francais" aloud).

So far the table has proved that if concentrating on the conversation one can eat anything—even spinach disappears with the same ease as banana pudding. Of course there is no place for excitement, because then one might break out in forbidden English and anyway —well have you ever tried to describe a picture like "Strange Woman" in French?

Don't get the idea that we spend the time asking for a clock instead of some beans or that we describe how we gave our aunt's hat to the man in the courtyard with the donkey; far from it, we manage quite well by a system of signs and punching our neighbor to have things passed yet at the same time we slowly absorb the necessary words for what we want.

If the serious side of the plan works out, which we are sure it will, we should be able to converse fairly well in French and to understand with ease, what is said by the end of the year. And while learning, Annette's perfect knowledge of English is an ever present help in time of trouble, therefore, no one is either in danger of starving to death or becoming an introvert.

With "Passez moi ceci" and "passez-moi cela" the meal progresses with more than one peal

Continued on Page 3

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1947

In Charge of This Issue:

MARY HELMER

What Can We Do?

"What can we do? Where can we go?" Those are frequent questions that pop up in connection with Saturday night dating. This problem deserves serious consideration. There are several things one can do.

Most people enjoy singing, and there are several places in the college that a piano is available. So, why not get your gang together and give out with song? Then too, one could bring a vic, and what better way is there to have fun than to dance.?

If you don't care for singing or dancing, there is another alternative. Why not play cards? There are few people who don't know how to play bridge or rummy.

Then there is the movie, whether one goes for the hoss opera or the dramatic picture. Movies are fun and needn't get monotonous if you sandwich in other activities on alternate Saturday nights.

Some people have said that they preferred just talking. Well, conversation can lag pretty easily as many people have no doubt found out. Why not find some controversial subject and include a whole group of people. Someone has said "Two heads are better than one." We'd like to change that around a bit and say "Conversation is more lively when more than two people take an active part."

We certainly have some original students among us who can pep up the dating monotony. What's your idea's on the subject?

On the whole the situation is not as bad as it is frequently painted. But there is still room for improvement. Don't feel that the dating problem is your problem exclusively. It isn't. It's a problem that concerns us all and one that can only be solved to satisfaction by all of us cooperating. Do your part!

Attend Government Dance

Each year heretofore, along with various other forms of entertainment, classes and organizations on campus have offered approximately six dances. Only three of these, usually Senior dance, Mardi Gras, and May Day dance, are open events, and space and tickets are limited so that not everyone who would like to attend is able to do so. In view of these facts, the Student Government Association has realized the need for another open dance. Saturday night they are sponsoring for the first time, a student body dance.

Margaret Lohr, president of Student Government and general dance chairman, and other class representatives on Government who head the various committees as well as other students who have been asked to assist them, have given liberally of their time in preparing for this dance. They have been fortunate in securing the Vagabonds of Lynchburg, whose music has always been popular with S. T. C. students, to play for the dance. And although the planning and work that precede a dance and the music all contribute to the success of the event, it is up to the student body to support it and thus to show their appreciation to Student Government for sponsoring this special affair.

Since this year is the first time this event has ever taken place on campus, it is necessary that everyone go all-out to make it a big success. Saturday night will prove just how much we need this extra open dance, and its success will determine whether or not it will occupy a permanent place on our calendar of annual evets.



Puddin' n' Sauce

Friends, do you suffer from extreme drowsiness during the first three periods of the morning? Do you find it impossible to go to bed quietly at eleven o'clock at night? Do you feel that your daily fare is not suiting you? Is it impossible for you to keep your mind on what you're studying? Are you listless, tired, overworked? If so, your doctor would probably prescribe a change for you; but ladies there is no reason for you to leave this delightful place—all you need do is take Dr. Quacks Cure-all. This miraculous prescription will cure anything from Sleeping Sickness to Insomnia, including a busted love affair, homesickness, ennui, or St. Louis blues. All you do is buy a ticket to the Student Government Dance and if you don't have such a good time that you forget all your woes then turn in your date and if he's cuter than mine then—"What, you want your money back?" Not on a hayride—all you're getting is the ole beat up crow that mamma made me ask. Anyhow all your worries are over so what'er you beefin about?

This week the chef has come up with tipsey pudding; therefore if you expect more than you're getting then you can just make it up yourselves. Last week the "sass" was too sassy so the spice had to be deleted—the burden of the flat pun has left the poor hack who writes this in such a state that the mighty Editor is likely to confront her at any time with a paraphrase on the Chinaman. It might go something like this—"Pretty doggone seldom you write good. Paper no can fly. You no more fit write column than godsake. That's all I hope." Well, if she doesn't perhaps something will come up before next week that will tickle your funny place." That's all I hope."

Question of the Week

What New Year's Resolutions Have You Kept?

Evelyn Hair: Not to grade any more papers.

Betty Bennett: I've made a resolution not to make any resolutions.

"Sweetpea": Not to study

Edith Apperson: I didn't make any.

Dorothy Lipscomb: Not to fight with my roommate when she comes blundering in the door!

Imogen Moore: I could say some thing about my love life!

Julia Agnes Foster: Not to be a hard-boiled student teacher.

"Pat" Davis: I have studied more, but that isn't much!

Lou Alyce Shelor: Not to worry when I don't hear from "Bill".

Lorraine Sommardahl: To have a good time, as usual.

Doi Doutt: Not to mix pleasure with business or vice versa.

Carolyn Tuck: To keep going steady with Johnny.

"Rennie" Hendrickson: To visit someone here in town, whom I was supposed to look up.

Lou Ann Mears: To go to the movies every time the picture changes.

Helen J. Harrison: Not to make any such unresolved statements.

Martha Hicks: None!

Louise Harrell: What you mean is, how many have I broken?

"Wenie" Dawson: Getting up for breakfast.

....**Nancy Kibler:** Bought an alarm clock.

Margie Caskie: Lose wart, by Jimmy!

Audrey Lee Davis: Not to fight with my roommate.

Grace Anderson: To get A plus on music.

Charlotte Thorp: To mix my books with men.

Gertrude Driver: Resolved: not to make many.

June Pool: That would be telling.

Mary Agnes Millner: To write to a certain man 3 times a week.

Augusta Hargan: To find out a certain joke.

Martha Frances Morrison: To date more.

June Cregar: To mix work and play and not come out on the short end.

'Y' Delegates Bring Inspirational Reports From National Meet

Have you ever attended a national assembly of twelve hundred college boys and girls? Have you ever spent four hours a day for six days in worship and Bible study under renowned ministers and Christian leaders? Have you ever filled the remaining hours of those six days in association meetings and social gatherings with students, leaders, advisers, and fraternal delegates from many other countries? Then, you can appreciate the inspiration, the personal growth, the broadening conceptions of your Christian heritage, and your personal opportunities and responsibilities.

The theme of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council (N. I. C. C.) was *Ut Omnes Unum Sint*—that all might be one Christian World; that is the chal-

Continued on Page 4

Dimes Spent On Cokes, Nabs Needed For March of Dimes

It appears to be fitting at this time for the philosopher to address his remarks to the philanthropist. The subject being namely: "What To Do With Ten Cents?"

In the first place just what is ten cents? It is a small denomination of money made up of ten copper pennies, or two five cent pieces called nickles, but in its most common form it is the smallest silver piece known as the dime. Now having firmly established the external features of it as well as the value in everyone's mind it is time to consider the uses of this many-formed little piece. This is expedient because in modern society there is already too much money of no practical value (such as the thousand dollar bill which are avoided by most people as being unsafe to carry around in one's wallet.) Thus a discussion of the dime is one of importance to every individual.

Now if you will pardon the digression, for all philosophers must digress, we will be on with the subject. To what uses may the dime be put? Some people as a superstitution wear them for protection; however, the proper use is as a piece of exchange. Buy what?—You may ask. Well, ten cents will purchase two packs of chewing gum (horrid stuff) or it will buy candy, or a coke, or a telephone call to Hampden-Sydney. If you save it 'till you have other coins to add, you might purchase a pack of cigarettes, a milk shake, a hamburger, or a ticket to the show. These, my friends, are the common uses of the dime—there is one exigency, however, which may be alleviated by it today if you will be so kind as to forego the above pleasures to contribute that dime. That is the March of Dimes, which is being held here. Think seriously, then contribute as many dimes as possible to such a worthy cause as the relief of suffering children.



March of Dimes

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Well I think all are back now from the holidays and settled down?—Well everybody is back anyway.

We are glad to see Hope Frank back wandering about the halls. I hear big parties are a perfectly legitimate excuse for being late so don't worry, Hope.

Sue McCorkle was walking around on clouds this week end as the one and only Mel came up.

We hear Bickie thinks a certain Bill from Hampden-Sydney is quite cute.

Nancy Whitehead reports a good time at Virginia this week end.

Lately Kitty Parham has been walking around with a big grin and a blue V-neck sweater on. Some Bills' can really make one a changed person.

We hear that B. Lee's Ray Baby was on campus this week end. We also understand that he is very fond of brown jackets.

Well Hill, you've started all over again, haven't you? Gallalee is seen around the campus once again. Good luck, Hill.

Excitement reigned over Junior building Saturday night, when Jim called Nancy Squire.

We are certainly glad to hear that Mary Lawless and George have gotten back together again.

Betty Brockway is the cute one these days. She has been seen with that handsome Pete Squire.

Although Pete was minus a tooth, it didn't keep her from having a big time with Ben this week end.

Instead of the usual thing—the hall was cluttered with girls to get a glimpse of Bo Wall as he paraded down second floor Junior with all of Carol's paraphernalia.

What's this about Elinor Lawless and Bill? We really couldn't overlook that sparkler on the third finger left hand. Could we?

We hear that Shirley had quite a time pacing around the bus station until Turner arrived.

Don't forget March of Dimes. "Charlie Hop needs your dime".

Verser and Collier were having a big time together. Watch those red heads, gal.

Winnie Beard was so-o excited over her date on Saturday night. We hear that she's going to H-S mid-winters soon, too. Nice going, kid.

Ellen McMullan seemed to be having a wonderful time at the game on Saturday night.

Nancy Foscue looked out of this world over the week end. Maybe that cute man accounts for it all.

Well, Brankley and Blanton, give us the low-down on those men you were with. Hubba, Hubba.

Mantiply has got that certain gleam in her eye whenever Johnnie Greene's around. Just how tall is he?

Ann Joyner and Bill have up quite a case. They certainly look cute together.

Betty Jo Vail's recently acquired picture of a certain West Pointer looks good to us.

Hold everything, girls. The one and only Emerson is arriving this week end, and Pat's fit to be tied. He didn't receive but two football awards, did he, Davis?

We guess the choice bits of gossip will be plentiful after the dance Saturday night, so until then, bye.

Omnibus

Wesley Foundation had its first supper meeting of the year Sunday night, January 12.

Barbara Graham was elected vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu at a recent meeting. Mary Stewart Buford succeeded Louise Rives as president of the organization.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster spoke to the student body in chapel Friday, January 10

The March of Dimes campaign began Monday, January 13. Mr. Raymond H. French is chairman of the drive on the local campus.

The YWCA cabinet planned programs for the remainder of the quarter at its recent meeting.

Student Government dance will be held Saturday night, January 18 from 8:30 p. m. until 12 o'clock in the STC gymnasium.

The topic of prayers for the week is "Personal Questions." Ann Owen will lead prayers tonight.

Basketball Practices Announced By Londeree

Winning Class To Play Radford

Several basketball practices will be held at 3:50 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and at 2:50 on Tuesday and Thursday, according to Helen Londeree, manager of basketball.

Class basketball games will be played off the last week in February and the first week of March. The winning class team will play Radford College.

The winning color will get ten points towards the color cup. So Come on Red and White's, don't let the Green and White's stay ahead. Everybody support your team and get in your practices early.

Londeree Names Varsity Additions

Helen Londeree, manager of basketball, has announced three additions to the varsity basketball team. They are, Judy Griffeth, Ann Houser, and Nellie Smith.

Those previously announced were Alice Ann Abernathy, Lou Baker, Marjorie Beane, Winifred Beard, Jeane Bentley, Griswold Boxley, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Betty Burchett, Jane Burchett, Jerry Colgin, Hilda Edwards, Margaret Ellett, and Joyce Hill.

Also Sue Hundley, Pat Ritter, Margaret Lohr, Helen Londeree, Edna Longworth, Bettie Parrish, Nancy Parrish, Jessie Pickett, Norma Roady, Joanne Sterling, June Walsh and Mary Young.

World Service Fund

World Student Service Fund campaign will be held on this campus March 10, according to an announcement by Martha Russell East, president of the Y. W. C. A.

Left Lead



If You're Missing Reminiseing

Gather round, my chillun, and we'll make a bit of horse talk. Do you remember the show we had just before exams? From all sides have come congratulations about the whole thing, and we agree that congratulations are due. Everything went off smoothly except when irascible Port had to get rambunctious and throw her youthful rider. That was quite rough, but we'll forgive her this time.

Quite a crowd was there to witness the riders put on their form and prance their studs around the ring. They thrilled to the jumpers as they sailed over the jumps. It was a pretty sight to watch Jeanne, Eleanor, Anna, and all the rest soar over the brush and the fence jumps. Of course things came to a screeching halt when freshman Mary Wright got Port right up to the jump and—wham! she refused it! Patience and fortitude finally won, however; and both horse and rider went over. Ask Jean Babb how it feels for just the rider to go over, before your mount does!

All the classes had a special flavor—we found rising talent in the town children's class. Some of them showed us up for shame! All in all, we'd venture to say the show was a grand lot of fun and entertainment and our thanks go to those who made it possible. Miss Shields, Mr. Andrews, Jeanne, Zeke, and all the rest.

Before we tear ourselves away, let us remind you that these cold, clear days are superb to go riding on! The horses are spirited, the air crisp and the ride delightful—so come on out with us and—Stay on the bit.

Pegasus

French Table

Continued from Page 1

of laughter to add to the general confusion. English words pop up in the most unexpected places so that the popular song "Darling je vous aime beaucoup" has nothing on us we blithly and undauntedly go our merry way, vocabulary or no—In short we might sum up the whole situation with the lusty cheer "Vive la France!" (Will somebody please pass the pickles?)

Practices Listed For Volleyball

Class team practices in volleyball will be held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and at 3:50 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. A separate practice for the benefit of those who cannot come in the afternoons will be held at 7:00 on Tuesday nights.



Betty Minton, manager of volleyball, announces practice dates

Class games will be played off the last week in February and the first week in March. The winning color will receive ten points towards the color cup.

Betty Minton, manager of volleyball urges everybody to come out now for volleyball practices.

Swimming Classes Resumed Thursday Dabney Announces

The swimming pool opened last week, and classes were resumed on Thursday afternoon. Recreational swimming will be held as usual from 9 to 10 on Monday and Wednesday nights.

The Senior and Instructors course in Life Saving will be held from 4 to 5:30 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons this quarter. This course is open to any student in school, and will be the only one given this year; therefore anyone interested in camp jobs for the summer should take the course now.

The class swimming meet will be held the last part of this quarter. Any girls interested in taking part must get in eight practices. A student wishing to participate must see Miss Dabney soon.

MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

Do you think this will ever take the place of winter time? The winter sports are on the slate, so you can be assured it is still winter, even though you have a desire to play tennis.

How have you made out in your basketball practices? Keep up with your times out, and try hard to make a class team. Your ability to handle the ole ball will come in handy during the fast games. You will enjoy the inter-class games if you're on the team, or a spectator who cheers her team along to the victory.

Some afternoon take time out for some good exercise, and put in your appearance in the gym around 3:50; you won't regret it if you do. It is a sure way to keep in form, and lose some excess weight, plus improve your game a hundred per cent. Give basketball a try, won't you?

There will be the event in water for you to see soon. Have you thought much about trying out? The meet is a beautiful one to see; you will see some of the best swimmers out to win and you won't want to miss the thrills. If you practice your best strokes, who can tell, you may qualify for the H2O club, so keep up your practices during recreational swimming periods.

Until next week, keep up with your sports and get into the game.

Be a good sport in all sports.

Vocational Week

Continued from Page 1

Marriage, and Christian Home Making", and on Friday Miss Louise Fletcher will talk on "Various Types of Services on the Mission Field". These programs will be held from 5:00 until 5:45 o'clock, and all members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend.

The Sunday School, B. T. U., and Fellowship Hour programs on Sunday will center about the vocational theme. January 19 is Life Commitment Day and Rev. Ben R. Bruner's sermon at the evening service in the Baptist Church will be "God Has Something Great For You."

13 Boys Compose Basketball Squad

S. T. C.'s boy basketball team is composed of 13 veterans, according to Mr. Philip A. Roberts, coach.

Members include Caroll Gills, Rosser N. Flippen, George Robertson, Herbert Maxey, Johnnie Lomenzo, Robert Slate, Eubank Dunton, Jack Lane, Stewart M. McGee, John VanHoy, Joe Wilkerson, Leonard Maxey and Jimmy Jones.

The boys hope to start playing games in the near future.

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Styles Highlight Small Waistline

Today's fashion centers on small waists and rounded hips. Peg pockets, inverted peplums, draperey, and modified bustles take us back to the days of Lillian Russell when women had hips and were proud of them.

Sleeves are also in the limelight, but you can take your type as to their style. Bell sleeves are gaining in popularity, while dolman and cap sleeves are holding their own. And then there's the new sling sleeve (just cousin to the dolman but definitely short, and tantern sleeves.

Skirts are longer since governmental restrictions on material have been removed. Fifteen inches from floor to hem seems to be a nice length—for short girls—fourteen inches.

Shoulders have lost their masculine look and are becoming more rounded and feminine.

At anytime a small waistline is to be prized—but even more so these days. Show off your Scarlett O'Hara dimensions with a wide belt—be it leather, gold or silver mesh or the new striped Roman braid.

As for fabrics, they're also optional. Linen and silk are on their way back to head the list, while crepe, faille, flannel and jersey are also popuar favorites. Speaking of jersey which comes without seams, all you have to do to it is hem it, cut sleeves, and sew up the neck, add a belt and prosto—a dream of a dress in less than half an hour's time.

Any color will do. Black is perenially good as are brown, and neutral. But for something new and appealing. try any color—just so it"s green!

New Staff Members Honored By Library

In honor of the library staff and the student assistants, a luncheon was given on January 11 at 12:30 in the college tearoom.

Miss Margaret Finch, graduate of William and Mary and teacher in the elementary school of Farmville, was guest of honor.

The luncheon was given for the new members of the staff who are Irving Armstrong, Craig Cumby, Helen Dortch, Lillian Seiberg, and Annette Vincent-Viry.

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Student Teachers

Continued from Page 1

son of average intelligence.

Somehow, her feet carry her to the classroom and she starts to introduce herself to the lady in the room. She looks nice, but you never can tell! Then she takes a seat in the back of the room and watches the children (did I say children?) come in. Heavens, can I menage this gang of ruffians? Suddenly, a long whistle is heard. She jumps, surprise and turns around to see a half dozen pair of eyes looking admiringly. She almost laughs, but remembers just in time to look stern and grim. While the roll is being called, one of the boys passes a pack of chewing gum, which she almost takes, but again remembers her exalted position. While watching the supervisor handle the class as if it were so many lumps of clay, she wonders how in the world she'll ever be able to do it.

Finally, the first day and night before is over. It is the worst day of the whole quarter, although the first teaching day runs a close second.

It feels very strange indeed to bring home a stack of papers a foot high. It is a distinct shock to see telephone numbers and home addresses in conspicuous places on these papers. It is only after you are halfway to the phone that you remember you are a student teacher and must maintain your dignity. With lagging steps, you return to the remainder of the papers.

Of course, one is asked every conceivable question by the pupils. They have an insatiable curiosity about you and your affairs. You end up telling most everything asked, except the name of your date at the movies the night before.

After a few days, after you've learned to know the children better, you find that you like your supervisor (if she's like mine) and you spend all your time talking about the pupils with her and your suitemates.

The quarter draws to a close—the quarter you thought would be the longest one of the year—and you discover, to your great surprise, that you've really enjoyed most of it, even the many, many conferences. And as for the children, it is terrible to see another girl take them over. It's amazing how one misses them, even if they do hand in poems like this:

"Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
If I had a brick
I'd throw it at you."

And with that masterpiece, I'll be leaving you—to ask my successor what her kids are doing.

Veteran Administration processed over 11,500,000 pieces of incoming mail during October in its program of serving veterans and their dependents.

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BALDWIN'S

Flood Will Appear At College Soon

Most artists have known the embarrassment of falling stage props, bursting seams, or other mishaps which arise to plague stage folk. But Farmville women have been intrigued by the story told by Leona Flood, the talented young violinist who is being presented in recital February 3 by the Junior Woman's Club here at State Teachers College.

At the age of eight, Leona was playing at a public recital being given by her mother, who is a composer and pianist. An extremely shy child, Leona found it trying to face the large audience.

'Y' Delegates

Continued from Page 2

lenge to the Christian college student today. From worship services, Bible study groups, platform programs on Our Christian Heritage hearing sessions on world and college programs, plenary sessions of floor debates and discussions with voting on association policies and proposed actions, with pageants, panels of foreign student discussions, concerts, and New Year's eve Communion midnight service for nearly fourteen hundred participants, the three Farmville delegates return from this Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. national assembly held at the University of Illinois from December 26 through January 2. Your delegates return inspired, rededicated to Christian service, and challenged "not to be ministered unto, but to minister" to you in Christian association service.

The delegates, Virginia Tindall, Laura Jean Comerford, and Miss Mary Nichols (advisor) sincerely hope not to report the meeting but to give evidence in association service in all its phases throughout their periods of service in the Y. W. C. A.

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MAY DAY HEADS

VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1947 | No. 14

90 Students Make Dean's List For Winter Quarter

Registrar Announce Names of Students

Ninety girls made the Dean's list for the winter quarter of 1947, according to an announcement by Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar.

Girls making the Dean's List are Hilda Abernathy, Cochran; Maria Addleman, Cumberland; Lucie Addleman, Cumberland; Wilma Allen, Prospect; Lovice Altizer, Farmville; Estaline Anderson, Andersonville; Rebecca Anderson, Chatham; Eula Ayres, Farmville; Jean Babb, Ivor; Virginia Bailey, Lawrenceville; Dorris Ballance, Norfolk; Mae Ballard, Bedford; Hilda Bonnett, Richmond; Sarah Elizabeth Bennett, Keeling; Jeane Bentley, Roanoke; Sutton Bland, West Point; Betty Bondurant, Farmville; Beverly Boone, Baltimore, Maryland; Melbaie Booth, Danville; Lela Bouldin, Remo; Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Kenbridge; Rachael Brugh, Roanoke; and Stewart Buford, Lawrenceville.

Also Lee Carter, Concord Depot; Dorothy Chambers, Red House; Nancy Chambers, Tillman, S. C.; Evelyn Claiborne, Skipwith; June Clark, Pamplin; Laura Jean Comerford, Meadowview; June Cregar, Tazewell; Patsy Dale, Homeville; Betty Davey, Danville; Audrey Lee Davis, Farmville; Mildred Davis, Paces; Elizabeth Drewer, Saxis; Gertrude Driver, Skippers; Anne East, South Boston; Martha Russell East, South Boston; Mary Lou Feamster, Beckley, W. Va.; Frances Fears, Richmond; Peggy Fink, Port Huenemme, California; Hope Frank, Roanoke; Mary Virginia Goff, Kenbridge; Sarah Greene, Richmond; Evelyn Hair, Danville; Louise Harrell, Danville; Gene Harrison, Richmond; Catherine Hogge, Farmville; Virginia Hollifield, Lynchburg; Audrey Hudson, Virgilina; and Katherine Hundley, Lynchburg.

Also Gladys Virginia Jones, Concord Depot; Margaret Louise Jones North Wilkesboro, N. C.; Elizabeth Lewis, Hickory; Margaret Lohr, Brightwood; Marion Lotts, Lanham, Md.; Jane Mantiply, Fishersville; Elizabeth Maxey, Ransons; Doris May, Roanoke; Mary Evelyn Miles, Saxis; Agnes Millner, Danville; Glennis Moore, Richmond; Mary Virginia Morris, Farmville; Ann Nichols, Farmville; Bernice Nichols, Clover; Dorothy Owen, Sedley; Betty Pairet, Farmville; Katherine Parham, Petersburg; Mary Parham, Wyl-

Continued on Page 3

STC's Founder Day Will Be Observed By College Soon

Activities for Founders Day week-end, to be held on our campus March 8 and 9, are being planned by a faculty committee with Miss Virginia Bedford as chairman.

Serving with Miss Bedford are Mrs. Coyner, alumnae secretary, Dr. Edgar Johnson, and Miss Carolyn Eason. The general plans have been laid and detailed announcements will be given at a later date. A basketball game with Madison College from Harrisonburg will be played in the afternoon, and the spring production of the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and Hampden-Sydney Jonguleres will feature Saturday evening.

Special stress is being placed on the Jarman Organ Fund this year, and the faculty, administration, and students are all asked to cooperate and contribute to this cause. Dr. Jeffers is chairman of the faculty organ fund, and Mrs. Florence Richardson is heading the administration fund. A student chairman will be appointed soon.

This year marks the reunion of all of the "7" classes, 1897 through 1937.

Flood Will Present Concert February 3

Leona Flood, violinist, will present a concert in the S. T. C. auditorium Monday, February 3, at 8 o'clock. This concert is being presented under the auspices of the Farmville Woman's Club.

Miss Flood is on a tour of the leading cities in Virginia and North Carolina where she will give concerts before school groups.

College Continues Drive For Dimes

Raymond H. French, chairman of the S. T. C. "March of Dimes" drive, has announced that contributions at S. T. C. have been somewhat below expectations.

Although no quota has been set for this school, the quota for Prince Edward county has been raised considerably. In order to help meet this amount, it will be necessary for S. T. C. contributions to improve.

Mr. French has said that if each student would contribute 25c to the "March of Dimes" campaign, S. T. C. could exceed the two hundred dollar mark attained last year.

Contributions may be taken to the hall presidents of each dormitory or to the container on the table in the hall. The proceeds of this drive will go towards aiding polio vicitims.

Cedarbrook Declared On Campus Limit For Underclassmen

That Cedarbrook will be considered "on campus" for underclassmen was an announcement made this week in a meeting of the student body.

Only seniors are allowed to go out of town for dinner after 6:00 P. M. They may go to Cedarbrook or Burkeville, but they must return by 10:00 P. M.

Underclassmen may go to these places anytime in the afternoon provided they have riding permission and return by 6:00 P. M.

Students may also stop at Cedarbrook long enough to get something to eat if they have been away for the day or week end.

Chapel Features Fashion Show Today

The Granddaughters' Club and the Home Economics department presented in chapel today a show of earlier fashions worn at S. T. C.

Sue Davis, president of the Granddaughters' Club, gave a history of that organization. Charlotte Grizzard was fashion commentator.

Predominant in this collection were graduation dresses worn before the days of the cap and gown.

Through this program, the Grandaughters' Club expressed a plea for donations of dresses worn in earlier period of S. T. C.'s history. These dresses will be added to the permanent collection of the Grandaughters' Club.

'Y' Delegates Report Will Be Given Soon

In Chapel, Friday, January 24, Virginia Tindall and Laura Jean Comerford will report on the recent national YWCA convention which was held at Urbana, Illinois December 26 through January 4.

Virginia, the secretary of the local Y, and Laura Jean, chairman of the prayers committee, were the delegates from the Farmville YW CA. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Nichols, who is a member of the local advisory board.

Laura Jean will conduct the worship service and Virginia will speak on the convention, which was the legislative and program planning body for student Christian association all over the nation.

261 Students Make S.T.C. Honor Roll States Registrar

Fall Quarter Grades Determine Average

Two hundred sixty-one girls made the honor roll for fall quarter of 1946, according to Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar.

Those who made the honor roll are Hilda Abernathy, Katherine Acree, Nancy Adams, Maria Addleman, Lucie Addleman, Wilma Allen, Lovice Altizer, Estaline Anderson, Grace Anderson, Martha Anderson, Rebecca Anderson, Virginia Anderson, Barbara Lee Andrews, Edith Apperson, Puckett Asher, Eula Ayres, Jean Babb, Dorris Ballance, Margaret Mae Ballard, June Banks, Eleanor Bass, Catherine Beamon, Marjorie Beane, Margaret Beasley, Hilda Bennett, Elizabeth Bennett, Jeane Bentley, Betty Bibb, Dorothy Black Sutton Bland, Jacqueline Bobbitt, Betty Bondurant, Catherine Bondurant, Beverly Boone, Melbaie Booth, Anne Boss, Lela Bouldin, Griswold Boxley, Kitty Bridgforth, and Jo Ann Brittingham.

Also Betty Brockway, Doris Brooks, Louise Brooks, Jane Browder, Rachael Brugh, Mary Buford, Betty Burchett, Jane Burchett, Jacqueline Burkholder, Doris Burks, Page Burnett, Margaret Cabaniss, Jean Cake, Elizabeth Carter, Mary Catlett, Betty Cecil, Dorothy Chambers, Elizabeth Chambers, Nancy Chambers, Evelyn Claiborne, June Clark, Iris Coleman, Frances Collie, Laura Comerford, Jean Conroy, Lucy Capel, Alice Corvin, June Cregar, Craig Cumbey, Patsy Dale, Louise Dalton, Dorothy Daniel, Betty Davey, Alice Burks Davis, Audrey Davis, Corinne Davis, Mary Davis, Mildred Davis, Sue Davis, and Dorothy Dodd.

Also Virginia Dodd, Elizabeth Drewer, Gertrude Driver, Dolores Duncan, Evelyn Dunevant, Jacqueline Eagle, Anne East, Martha East, Evelyn Elder, Margaret Elett, Annie Eliis, Margaret Farmer Virginia Farrier, Mary Feamster, Frances Fears, Ailie Felton, Lillian Fink, Jane Fox, Nancy Francis, Hope Frank, Mary Goff, Barbara Graham, Sarah Greene, Ann Griffith, Ruby Griffith, Barbara Grizzard, Charlotte Grizzard Marian Hahn, Evelyn Hair, Frances Hail, Jacqueline Hancock, Helen Hardin, Augusta Hargan, Louise Harrell, Elizabeth Harris, Gene Harrison, Martha Hatcher, Ruth Hathaway, Anna Headlee, and Mary Helmer.

Also Betsy Higginbotham, Shirley Hillstead, Mary Hite, Catherine Hogge, Virginia Hollifield, Elizabeth House, Audrey Hudson, Julia Hughes, Katherine Hundley, Sue Hundley, Margaret Hylton, Martha Hylton, Gladys Virginia Jones, Margaret Jones, Geraldine Joyner, Grace Kappes, Hilda Kauffman, Elizabeth Keiser, Barbara Kellam, Lorraine Kennedy, Nancy Kibler,

Continued on Page 4

Whitehead, Lacy Chosen to Serve As May Day Committee Heads

Cabinet Sets Date Of YWCA Drives

At a Y. W. C. A. meeting on January 15, it was decided that the World Student Service Fund and the Red Cross Drives will be held during the second week in March rather than the last week in January in previous years.

These drives are in corporation with the World Student Service Fund whose headquarters are in Atlanta, Georgia and with the National Red Cross Organization.

Jane Mantiply, chairman of Public Affairs committee will be in charge of this combination drive.

During the week of this event, a program, an outside speaker, and movies will be sponsored.

This is the one big drive sponsored by the campus during the entire year, and therefore, students are urged by the Y to whole heartedly support these two worthy causes.

The Red Cross speaks for itself and the foreign students are badly in need of any possible assistance.

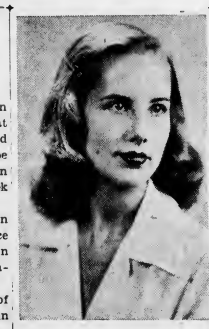
Chairmen Chosen Production Head's Start Rehearsals

Committee chairman for the three class productions have been appointed and rehearsals have begun.

The junior class will present its entertainment on February 12 in the auditorium. "BeBe" Geyer is chairman and she will announce the theme soon.

Jean Cake is in charge of the sophomore production, with Helen Jackson as her assistant. In charge of staging is Barbara Boyle, while Dorothy Ramage is managing the lighting. The music committee is headed by Phyllis Alley; costumes, Martha Hatcher; tickets, Anne East; and food, Anne Verser. Rehearsals have started and the program will be given on February 27 in the Rec.

The freshmen have chosen "Stardust" as the theme of their presentation, and Lizzie Bragg is their chairman. Jo Ann Brittingham is in charge of scenery; Koiner Baker, food; Annette Jones, properties; Juan Williamson, costuming; Betty House, make-up; Edith Brooks, finances; Mary Miller and Ray Phillips, dance; Janice Slavin, publicity; and Jackie Eagle, staging. The freshman production will be given early in March.



NANCY WHITEHEAD

Girls May Attend Sunday Movies

That S. T. C. students would be allowed to attend Sunday afternoon movies was the announcement of Margaret Lohr, president of the student government, at a meeting held last Wednesday night.

Students may leave at 2 o'clock and must be back on campus at 4:30. They are asked to dress in hose or as they would to go to church.

Unlike week days, they must sign out in their respective buildings for the afternoon movie. This plan which has been approved by Dr. Lancaster and Dean Smith, will go into effect immediately.

Students are asked to remember the words of Dr. Jarman, asking us to act as ladies always, and the words of Dr. Lancaster, "We are college students and we should behave as college students."

Home Economics Club Hears Talk by Moss

The Home Economics Club held its regular meeting last Tuesday January 14, 1947. Dr. Gordon Moss spoke to the club on the subject, "The Accomplishments of the United Nations Council."

Some of the achievements prior to the assembly meeting were charter stands, decisive price for peace by the Security Council, and the Economic and Social Council gained strength, failed in relief and displaced people.

The assembly procedure, as Dr. Moss pointed out, was of 35 plenory semons, 357 meetings of committees and sub-committees, and action of 73 subjects.

Slate Selected By Student Body

Nancy Whitehead, senior from Richmond, was selected chairman of the 1947 May Day program at a meeting of the student body last Wednesday night. Assisting her as business manager will be Heidi Lacy, senior from Richmond.

Nancy was dance chairman of the May Day committee last year. She is president of Orchesis, a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, chairman of Student Standards committee, former editor of the Colonnade, a member of the May Court her freshman, sophomore, and junior years, and will be one of the senior representatives on the Mardi Gras Court this year

Heidi Lacy was circus queen and is active in both school and class activities.

Margaret Ellett, senior from Jennings Ordinary, and Beatrice Geyer, junior from Chatham, were elected dance chairmen. Margaret is president of the senior class, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, and a member of Orchesis. "Bebe" has been chairman of many class programs and is chairman of the junior production this year.

Eloise Stancell, senior from Emporia, will serve as transportation chairman. Betty Jordan, sophomore from Portsmouth, will be in charge of the music committee. Serving as costume chairmen will be Cathryne Mosteller, sophomore from Lynchburg; and Hope Frank, junior from Roanoke. In charge of staging and properties will be Pat Carter Daniels senior from Bluefield, who was staging chairman for the May Day program last year also.

54 Students Teach Winter Quarter

Fifty-four S. T. C. students are doing their practice teaching in the public schools this quarter.

Nineteen girls are doing student teaching in the Elementary school. They are Gwen Ackiss, first grade; Grace G. Anderson, music; Sutton Bland, art; Rosa Mae Chandler, music; Louise Dalton, typing; Julia Agnes Foster, music; Ruby Griffith, physical education; Anna Headlee, sixth grade; Azelle Hutt, physical education; Lucy King, physical education; Mildred McWilliams, physical education; Barbara Lee Myers, typing; Augusta Parrish, first grade; Bettie Parrish, physical education; Jean Pritchett, kindergarten; Nancy Whitehead, art; Helen Worrell, third grade; and Constance Young fourth grade.

Teaching academic subjects in Farmville High School are 22 girls. They are Lovice Altizer, English IV and Latin II; Virginia Anderson, science and biology; Edith Apperson, history I and English III; Sarah Elizabeth Bennett, history I and United States History; Sutton Bland, general mathematics; Beverly Boone, history and English III; Stewart Buford, geography and history; Anne Charlton, math; Lorene Claiborne, English and government; Patsy Dale, chemistry and sciences; and Margaret Eliett, history and English.

Also Lorena Evans, English IV; Julia Agnes Foster, algebra; Audrey Jane Hudson, algebra and math; Irma Lassiter, English III and English I; Sue McCorkle, government and United States History; Mable Park, math and algebra; Anne T. Pullen, biology and history; Shirley Reaves, English and Spanish; Eloise Stancell, English and Spanish; and Katherine Varner, Latin I and English.

Six girls are teaching commercial subjects in Farmville High school this quarter. They are Lucille Upshur, Barbara Kellam, Elizabeth Scott, Charlotte West, Lou-

Continued on Page 3

STC Cold Sufferers Sniffle, Sneeze With Winter Miseries

Sniff, sniff. No, no one's crying. It's just those frequent occurances called colds. Grab the pill bottle everybobdy and prepare for the worst. (Then you can't be disappointed.)

The other day a morbid looking character was encountered in the hall. Upon questioning her about her "hangover" appearance, she merely replied, "Ka-choo!" She then continued on her way down the hall red eyes, nose, and all. Well, that certainly was a horrorfying experience to say the least. What one needs at a time like that is a man-to-man talk with Vitaman Flintheart. Probably Vitamin could stand a little such talk himself after being under Influence's influence, if you get what is meant. Oh, well, such is life.

Are you one of those people who go about in freezing weather without a coat thinking you are Superman at heart only to have your nose tell you differently within a few hours? If so, this article was written especially for you and to stress the lack of beds in the infirmary for such people as are concerned. This was also written, not for the express purpose of filling up space, but for the users of Kleenex which is sometimes hard to find. Consequently, take it easy everyone, and dress warmly. Colds are so much bother in every conceivable way.

Oh, sniff, see ya in the infirmary as soon as there is a vacancy!

Library Will House S. T. C. Publications

The west cloak room on the basement floor of the library is being cleaned out and will hereafter be used to house the school's publications as well as Alumnae publications, or other historical matter pertaining to the college.

When the work on the new quarters is completed, the library plans to put on a drive in an attempt to obtain two complete copies of all past publications.

Items especially desired will be advertised in the Rotunda and other papers.

Donations from former students or faculty members will be appreciated according to Dr. Beverly Ruffin, librarian.

Contribute Generously To March of Dimes

The March of Dimes is again underway on our campus. The proceeds of this campaign will be used in the treatment of the dread disease, infantile paralysis.

According to Raymond H. French, chairman of the campus drive, contributions have not come up to expectation so far. If we could all realize the costliness of treating polio, we would contribute every dime we could spare.

The March of Dimes, which has now become a national annual drive to raise funds to finance the necessary treatments and equipment needed to fight polio was started by our late president, Franklin D. Roosevelt. President Roosevelt was himself a victim of the disease.

Half of the money received goes to the national infantile paralysis fund, and the other half is kept by the local chapter to be used in treating this disease. The national fund stands ever ready to back up the local fund in case of an emergency. And we, with our nickels, dimes and quarters, help provide the national fund.

If you have not already contributed to this worthy cause, do so at once. Containers are on the table in the hall in which you may put your money. If you have given and find that you can give more, please do. It is not too late. Unfortunately there will probably be people for too many years to come who need your help in this way. Maybe they will not be your personal friends or loved ones next time, but they will be **someone's.**

In the words of the great humanist who began the fight against this dread disease, "The well-being of our youth is our foremost concern. Their health and happiness our enduring responsibility — The good cause must go on!"

THE ROTUNDA

Established November 26, 1920

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1947

In Charge of This Issue:

BETTY PAIRET

May Day Court Chosen For Grace, Beauty

Time is drawing near for S. T. C. to elect its May queen and court for 1947. When we make our nominations we should give it our utmost consideration. We shouldn't nominate Susie because she is cute or Jane because she has more dates than most any girl we know. This election is to be based on beauty.

Just what goes into making a beautiful court? Gracefulness, posture, and ability to move as well as a pretty face constitute a lovely court. This year's May Day is to be one of the biggest in the history of the college. We want to do all within our power to make it a success. Yearly, many outsiders attend our May Day celebration which is held on the first Saturday in May. They judge our festival to a great extent by gracefulness, dignity, poise, and attractiveness of the girls who make up the court.

Here at S. T. C. there are honors for those who excel in scholarship, in athletics, and in other activities. These achievements however should not enter into the selection of the May queen and court. We repeat again for emphasis, our May court girls should be elected for beauty and for their ability to handle themselves gracefully. In keeping with the theme for this year the court and queen will take an even more important part than in previous years. It is our duty to give to those who so faithfully work on May Day a group of girls with which they can work.

As we cast our votes, let us lay aside all likes and dislikes, all prejudices and elect the girls who will make us proud to be a part of this college and of our May Day festival.



Puddin' n' Sauce

Hi-ho the merry-o, hasn't this week been fun? Any week high-lighted with a dance is full of fun and excitement, but this past week-end seemed to be an extra-special one. Even the fact that many of the dates had exams staring them in the face didn't dampen any spirits there; in fact they seemed to feel that they should eat, dance (pardon the paraphrase, but it is ever so more appropriate), and be merry for tomorrow is another day.

There comes a time in everyone's life when the crusading spirit fills him with ardor; sometimes he does something about it, but mostly he just takes a dose of patent medicine and goes to bed until he feels like his normal, complacent self again. That's about all that ever happens to those big ideas we get concerning "reforms" or things we'd like to have fixed around here, such as asking for something else instead of spinach and eggs, which most of us don't like; having a system of taking turns answering the telephone; getting the plumbing fixed on Annex so that the hot runs hot and cold runs cold, instead of both running hot in the day and both cold at night; or maybe someday someone will find a solution to the "dating problem", then we shall heap laurels on her head. Is there no one who wants to be the lady on a white charger to liberate us from the dragon, Laziness?



See Susie Snoops

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As delegates from the Y at S. T. C. to the National Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Assembly held at the University of Illinois, Urbanna, Illinois, December 26 through January 4, we wish we had the time and space to tell you all about it. However, we do feel that we can pass on to each of you some interesting points and quotations taken from various speeches we heard. The following are from a speech by Mr. Charles Boite, chairman of the American Veterans Committee.

"We live in a political Ice-Age which is characterized by violence, tensions, inabilities to understand one another, and divisions among people."

"The machine gun is the language understood from the west coast to the east coast of Japan."

"Educational tools are needed to grapple with the outside world."

"The United States may be divided into Democrats and Republicans, Capital and Labor, Protestant and Jew, but it is also divided into the thoughtless-cheerful people and the thoughtful-gloomy people. Which are you?"

"The world can't be saved by educational devices. Mechanical devices help, but even they are not the whole."

"Law is peace."

Some of the heipful thoughts given us by Dr. Albert Outler, associate professor of Theology, Yale University, were

"Reading the Bible is like looking at a group of pictures in an art gallery. You get out of them exactly what you desire to. That's the way it is with your reading of the Bible."

"The Bible isn't a book of etiquette or a receipe book, or a "How To Do Book", but it is a demand as to what our life ought to be and is in the process of becoming."

"Christians put love, service, and worship ahead of self-interest."

"People in power need to have their philosophies changed."

"Peace is not so much the absence of fighting as it is the presence of justice."

Each morning, Dr. Howard Thurman from San Francisco, California, led us in an hour of beautiful worship. The scripture he used for the entire seven days was Psalm 139. All of his thoughts and poems centered around it.

By the way, have you read these books recently added to the Y. W. C. A. library in the browsing room?

1. Margie
2. Larry
3. When You Marry
4. And So To College
5. Hilltop Verses
6. Prayer Poems

Laura Jean Comerford
Virginia Tindall

Marriage Class Conducts Survey For Ideal, Non-existant Husband

Why do people marry? Is it biological, spiritual, psychological, social? What qualities does the average college girl desire in a husband? What is this thing called love anyway? Good questions? They are good enough to have a class devoted to them, and good enough to inspire a rather exhaustive "marriage survey" conducted last quarter by the marriage class. The survey was carefully planned and carried out to ascertain the general opinion of a representative group of S.T.C. girls. Approximately one hundred and fifty girls were interviewed, selected equally from the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes, and the results were very revealing. (We're not sure of what).

Anyway, there doesn't seem to be much argument about the first question. "Love, sliiy!" they murmured practically unanimously as dewey eyes dropped and soft music drifted in from the background. Other factors were mentioned less than half as often, but they were mentioned, indicating that most of us do see beyond the moonlight and roses. Companionship, security, and children were among the most often named. Two superpractical souls named convenience.

Since, whatever love is, it's obviously here to stay, the survey next attempted to formulate some sort of general definition. (Not at all ambitious, that marriage class). Twenty-seven freshmen and sophomores stuck exclusively by the good old physical attraction, supported by only thirteen juniors and seniors. Such factors as common interests, mutual respect, understanding, and congenial personalities found their backers largely among the juniors and seniors, where they were mentioned more than three times as often as physical attraction. Well, whatever it is, it's still a nice item to have around.

As to what S. T. C. girls want most in a husband, our surveyors bit off a mouthful that time. Reminds us of the man who was looking for a beautiful woman and a perfect housekeeper, but found that that would be bigamy. Anyway, what we'd really like would be a smooth mixture of Gable, Johnson, Einstein, Astaire, Rockefeller and Charlie Hop. Since we have to settle for a man, here are the results. The ten most desir-

Continued on Page 4

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Our first student body dance has come and gone in a flash of one little week end all done up in lovely flowing formals and flowers, plus (sigh) those tux! Our heartiest congrats to Lohr and all of Government for one wonderful dance.

How 'bout that jeep from Emporia? Seems that Liz, Carol, Mary Ann and George Anne had quite the time, huh?

We hear by hearsay that Ellen McMullen has just received her third bushel of apples in two weeks. What gives, Ellen? Don't tell me apples for the teacher.

Did you notice that air of ecstasy about Aileen and Reide? Keep an eye on those two 'cause Rumors Are Flying'. Big plans seem to be in store for this summer.

What about the Lost Weekend in Lexington? That must have been some party. Seems there was a sudden gust of both boys and a spur of the moment party. How 'bout it, gals? N. Parrish, Katie, Kellam, Homes, and Hanks created a brand new one down at the PiKA house at W. & L. Love it!

Hutter and Bill Eddy seem "that way" about each other. Can't you detect that certain glimmer?

What about that Galilee—Hill combination? We were all powerfully glad to see that gay couple at the dance.

Bibb took off to Lynchburg for the week end. How is "the Baby", Bibb? We hope he got there, too.

What Anonymous wants to know is if week ends are our strong point, why not forget and just don't have weak days.

But, alas, another week is here. But look out! Here comes another week end and who can tell what will happen next at S. T. C. after bedcheck!

Omnibus

Student Government dance was held in the S. T. C. gymnasium Saturday, January 18 from 8:30 p. m. until 12 o'clock. The Vagabonds set the tempo for the dance.

Miss Olivia Stephenson will talk to members of the Y. W. C. A. tonight at 9 o'clock in the Choral Club room.

Commercial club issued invitations to a number of business education students.

Junior class has begun work on the production which will be presented February 12 in the auditorium. "Bebe" Geyer is serving as chairman of the production.

Nancy Whitehead was elected general May Day chairman at a student body meeting Wednesday night. Heidi Lacy was elected business manager.

Major Graves and Mr. Jack spoke in chapel Friday, January 17, on Public Health Education.

Found

One physical culture costume consisting of voluminous black bloomers and one white middy blouse. Owner can claim same by seeing Susie Snoops and stating size of each garment.

For Sale

Fifty fashionable shirt-waists, every period and style, with 75 contrasting skirts in lovely sombre shades for all types, figures, and sizes. Expect shipment by next express. Put your order in now. See Susie Snoops.

Lost

My ball dress, almost new with or without a bustle. A fashionable gown that could have been misplaced in the 1890, 1900, 1910, 1920, or 1930 days. If you see it or one nearly like it, write Suzie Snoops in care of this paper.

Green 'n White Swimmers Needed In Swimming Meet

Dabney Announces Life Saving Course

Green and White swimmers are needed to participate in the swimming meet to be held this quarter.

Anyone interested in swimming should go to the pool on Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 9 P. M. or on Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 4 P. M.

"The 15 best swimmers in the class competitions will be chosen to take part in the telegraphic meet", announced Miss Dabney, swimming instructor.

Life saving classes have started and there are 32 taking the course. Anyone interested in this class must start immediately.



MISS MARY DABNEY
Swimming Instructor

Rummage

Not for sale.
Loan or donate
For a worthy cause
Something old, nothing new.
In the attic, not worn by you.
Contact Susie Snoops.

Student Teachers

Continued from Page 1

ise Dalton, Geraldine Joyner, and Barbara Lee Myers.

Six girls are teaching home economics. Jane Glenn is teaching in Cumberland High school and Elizabeth Maxey, Glennis Moore, Claudine Gutherie, Mary Goode, and Phyllis Scherberger are teaching in Farmville High school.

New Shipment of
Records & Albums
Popular & Classical
WILSON'S
Firestone Store

SHANNON'S RESTAURANT
GOOD HOME COOKING
HOME MADE PIES
A SPECIALTY
CARL R. GIAMPAPA, Prop.

Listen Ladies Just Arrived!
S. T. C.
Pins and Bracelets
In Sterling Silver
WATCH REPAIRING JEWELRY REPAIRING
GARLAND, NEWMAN & WHITTEN
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Iler Announces Cabin Availability

Miss Olive T. Iler, physical education instructor, has asked that any organization desiring to use the cabin at Longwood for a week end spring quarter see her about signing up.

Miss Iler urged that everyone sign up as soon as possible so there will not be any confusion spring quarter. She said that if this is done now, there will be more chances of getting the week end that you want.

All groups spending the night at the cabin must be chaperoned by a faculty member, and each group is expected to leave the cabin clean and in neat order, ready for the next group.

Dean's List

Continued from Page 1

liesburg; Nancy Parrish, Manassas; Alfreda Peterson, Staunton; Judith Rieck, West Point; and Nancy Rushing, Onley.

Also Ann Shufflebarger, Bluefield; Ella Stone Smith, Gretna; Martha Sours, Chatham; Betty Spindler, Blackstone; Martha Stringfield, Elberon; Jean Thomasson, South Hill; Eugenia Tolley, Natural Bridge Station; Dorothy Tuck, Stuart; Sue Underhill, Machipongo; Mrs. Myrna Vest, Huntington, W. Va.; Charlotte West, Surry; Nancy Whitehead, Richmond; Margaret Wilson, Washington, D. C.; Tucker Winn, Wilson; Mary Wyatt, South Boston; Constance Young, Covington; and Mary Young, Rice.

To make the Dean's List, a student must be a sopohomre, junior, or senior. She must have all A's and B's with a C or better on physical education floor work, and at least a C average for the two preceeding quarters.

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On the Ball

Greetings from this corner of the dug out. How have you made out on those sports and general practices for the coming events? Try to keep in practice so you will be an asset to your class team when the games really start, and you won't want to sit on the bench when the excitement starts, because you will want to be the one responsible for the extra point. Winter sports are most exciting and you will want to be present for every game and cheer your team on to victory. But remember this thought—being a good loser is just as important as being a good player. The two factors are essential and both will be needed whether you are in the game or on the sideline looking on.

VOLLEYBALL

There are exciting times going on in the gym during class and you should come down and get in the game. If you don't think you know too much about the game itself, why not come down and give yourself a try? The game is fast and you can easily learn, and there isn't any better way to get an hour of exercise. So won't you try to find a spare period on your crowded schedule, and hit the ball around with the rest of us?

Mother: Who laid the table for breakfast this morning?

Daughter: I did, all but the eggs.

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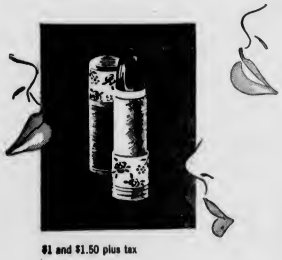
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7 Rules Given As Health Hints

It is no secret that this year's glamor girl is going to be a well-scrubbed and shining beauty. So in making New Years' resolutions, keep in mind that you are going to discard artifical charm for Mother Nature's gifts which are at hand for the taking. Here are seven golden rules for 1947, some of which, if observed to the letter, will bring you day-to-day beauty from within that will need less and less artifice from without.

1. Your hair should be fed by proper diet. If you keep your body supplied with the minerals, carbohydrates, and proteins needed to maintain the health of your skin and hair, you can't help but have beautiful, lustrous hair. Cleanse it thoroughly once a week and when you can't arrange a soap and water shampoo, try one of the dry cleansers. Brush with a clean hair brush every day.

2. If your skin is oily, you'll need more soap and water than your dry-skinned roommates and friends. And if your skin is dry, you will have to use light applicants of dry skin cream after your soap and water scrubbing. Drink more water, large quantities of milk, and eat green vegetables and watch your skin and eyes sparkle.

3. Eight hours sleep every night is one of the few real eye beautifiers. Those tiny lines and creases underneath and at the corners of the eyes are usually the results of strained, tired eyes. If you get your proper rest, you shouldn't have circles or other tell-tale eyelines to mar your face, and remember, when you are sleeping, there should be fresh air circulating freely in your room. Leave the window open at least an inch or two. Make sure your bed covers are warm enough. And if you want to keep that chin firm and smooth, skip the pillow which can often be counted on to throw your head into a position that will encourage a double chin.

4. Exercise frequently and not just to the 1-2-3-4 stretch variety. Walking is a good sensible way to exercise without too much effort. If you like sports, play tennis, golf and badminton to help whip up circulation to bring the roses to your cheeks.

5. Make up should be subtle, used only when it is deemed necessary. You don't have to make up to sit home and listen to the radio. Take these opportunities to relax and to give your skin a good rest. When you do makeup, however use the lighter shades of rouge and lipstick for daytime wear. Save the dark lipstick, rouge, and eye makeup for special glamor dates.

6. Wear clothes that emphasize the beauty of your figure, colors which are flattering to your complexion, and styles which are timeless. Perk up your basic black dresses with glittering accessories. Leave the bright colors to the slender girls if you are plump. You will look well in the darker shades, particularly if the lines are simple.

7. Be gay and interesting. Develop a sense of humor. If you can learn to smile, you will never really look old. Be happy and interested in the good fortune of others and you will be loved for your disposition and kindliness and bask in the reflected glow of your charity.

STC Alumna Given ASA Annual Award

Mrs. Thomas D. Eason was chosen the outstanding alumna of Alpha Sigma Alpha for 1946. She received the national award at a luncheon in her honor given by the Richmond Alumnae chapter, January 18, at the Oak Leaf Inn.

Mrs. Eason attended Farmville State Teachers College. At the time of her marriage, her husband, Dr. Thomas D. Eason, was professor of science at S. T. C. Mrs. Eason did postgraduate work at the Richmond Professional Institute in Richmond.

Marriage Class

Continued from Page 2

able qualities, in order of importance, are economic adequacy, good disposition, equal education, congenial religious views, comparable social status, ambition, sense of humor, appearance, high morals, and congeniality. Other qualities listed include sincerity, understanding, probability of his being a good father, and satisfactory relations with in-laws. Good health and non-alcoholism were listed only twenty-nine times in all.

In compiling this data the class found that, first, most girls will marry for love, but most have a broader definition of love than mere physical attraction. Second, S. T. C. girls desire those qualities in their husbands which have been shown by experience to be most closely correlated with marital happiness. Third, that the juniors and seniors have, in general, a more mature outlook on marriage than the freshmen and sophomores. Funny though, nobody raised the obvious question. Are husbands really necessary?

Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

Julia Koch, Jack Lane, Irma Lassiter, Betty Lee, Elizabeth Lewis, Hazel Lewis, Nancy Litz, Frances Livesay, Margaret Lohr, Marion Lotts, Denise Love, Sue McCorkle, Evelyn Mahanes, Jane Mantiply, Cornelia Marston, Elizabeth Maxey, Doris May, Mary Miles, and Agnes Millner.

Also Betty Minetree, Glennis Moore, Mary Moore, Imogen Moore, Mary Virginia Morris, Martha Morrison, Margaret Murray, Betty Nachman, Pauline Nasser, Geraldine Newman, Ann P. Nichols, Ann Nichols, Bernice Nichols, Ann Nock, Elizabeth Nuttall, Elizabeth Ogburn, Elaine Owens, Caroline Page, Betty Pairet, Katherine Parham, Mary Parham, Nancy Parrish, Alfreda Peterson, Ray Phillips, Jesse Pickett, Charlotte Pittard, June Poole, Harriett Purcell, Katherine Rainey, Harriett Ratchford, Sara Rawles, Betty Reid, Virginia Reid, Betty Renn, Judith Reick, Elizabeth Rippey, Evelyne Rippon, Colanthia Rippon, Violet Ritchie, Louise Rives, and Clara Robertson.

Also Roberta Robertson, Kathleen Rush, Nancy Rushing, Mildred Sadler, Barbara Saunders, Ann Savedge, Ann Scruggs, Ann Shufflebarger, Anne Simpson, Margaret Skelton, Shirley Slaughter, Janice Slavin, Barbara Smith, Ella Smith, Mary Rose Smith, Rosa Lee Smith, Anne Snead, Jane Sommers, Martha Sours, Mildred O. Spain, Betty Spindler, Sarah Squires, Lois Stevens, Jean Stratton, Martha Stringfield, Harriette Sutherlin, Nancy G. Taylor, Jean Thomasson, Betty Tipton, Eugenia Tolley, Helen Traynham, Dorothy Tuck, LaVergne Tuck, Anne Tucker, Dorothy Turley, Sue Underhill, Mary Frances Vaughan, and Mrs. Myrna Vest.

Also Ruth Walker, Virginia Gertrude Walker, June Walsh, Edna Waters, Jacquelynn Watson, Elizabeth Watts, Juanita Weeks, Charlotte West, Margaret West, Jessie White, Nancy Whitehead, Jane Williams, Mildred Anne Williams, Margaret Elizabeth Wilson, Mary Wilson. Tucker Winn, Dorothy Winton, Helen Worsham, Mary Wright, Mary Wyatt, Constance Young, and Mary Young.

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CONGRATULATIONS
NEW PGM MEMBERS

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HEAR CONCERT
MONDAY NIGHT

VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1947 | No. 15

PGM, Social Science Group, Receives Juniors, Seniors

Seventeen girls received bids to Pi Gamma Mu last week. Six seniors and eleven juniors will be initiated into the group.

Among the girls listed are Hilda Abernathy, Lucie Addleman, Lovice Altizer, Virginia Bailey, Dorris Ballance, Sutton Bland, Lela Bouldin, June Cregar, Mildred Davis and Augusta Hargan.

Also Mary Agnes Milliner, Anne Motley, Nancy Parrish, Margaret Skelton, Martha Stringfield, Lucile Upshur, and Mrs. Myrna Williams Vest.

Pi Gamma Mu is a national social science honor society. The purpose of this society is to further the scientific study of the problems of social science. The Virginia Gamma chapter was organized here in 1927. In addition to a high standard of general scholarship required for entrance each member must show an outstanding interest in the social sciences and must carry on while a member of the society a piece of original work in some of the social sciences.

Allen Will Speak For YW Program

"Will Christianity Work?" will be the theme of Religious Emphasis Week to be held on campus February 18 through 20 according to Patsy Dale, vice-president of the YWCA who is in charge of this week of religious concentration.

Dr. J. P. Allen, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bristol, Tennessee, will be the guest speaker for the week.

Dr. Allen will conduct Chapel programs Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Regular chapel on Monday and Friday, February 17 and 21, will be omitted.

A reception to which the faculty and heads of organizations will be invited will be held for Dr. Allen, Monday night at 8 o'clock. On Wednesday afternoon, he will conduct an Open Association meeting at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Allen was born November 22, 1912, in Alabama. He went to Louisiana College in Pineville, Louisiana and took an active part in all school activities including athletics, music, and school publications.

After his graduation from college, Dr. Allen went to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. He receiv-

Continued on Page 3

Carlton To Play For Mardi Gras

Students Required To Wear Costumes

Russ Carlton with his fifteen piece orchestra will furnish the music for the annual Mardi Gras dance which will be held on Saturday, night, February 15, from 8:30 to 12 in the gymnasium.

"United Nations" is the theme for Mardi Gras this year according to Ann Pullen, general chairman. The costumes of the Queen and Court will follow the theme.

All girls must wear costumes and masks to be admitted. Dates will be expected to dress formally. A first and second prize will be given for the two prettiest costumes and also for the two most original.

Tickets will go on sale the week before the dance at $1.00 stag and $1.80 drag.

Business co-chairmen for the annual costume ball are Tucker Winn and Barbara Graham. Mary Stewart Buford is in charge of the floor show; Margaret Wilson, decorations; Connie Young, orchestra; Anna Headlee, costumes; Martha Frances Morrison, floor; and Betty Bennett, tickets.

This dance is sponsored annually by Pi Gamma Mu, honorary society in social science.

Mexico Discussed By Spanish Club

Julia Perez was in charge of the program for the Spanish Club meeting last week. The theme of the program was the contributions of Mexico and Latin America to the fields of music and literature.

Ellen Rorer and Betty Ree Pairet told something of the geography and history of the country. Dolly Ann Freeman told of the diversions of the Mexicans.

Thelma Diggs and Patricia Sanchez read some poems in Spanish. Betty Bibb read a translation by Ann Willis.

Loida LaHoy, Dalila Agostine, and Iraida Ramerez sang several songs in Spanish.

Virginia Hollifield described monuments of Mexico. All the members of the club joined in singing other Spanish songs.

STC's Many Budding Poets Carry Paper 'n Pencil Always

"Roses are red
Violets are blue
If I were a poet
I'd write one too."

One what? A poem for the Colonnade contest. Have you noticed the would be poets going around with paper in their hand and a pencil behind their ear thinking an inspiration would come any time? Have you seen the worried looking students of English 205, or almost any other English, trying to write a poem for their assignment? Have you seen a girl gazing at the sunset one minute and then look dispairingly at the blank paper in her lap? Yes, STC is full of budding or would be poets. Maybe they will beat the stronger sex by writing about the things to which the young man's fancy is supposed to turn to in spring time.

Just how does one go about writing a poem? First of all you must have an inspiration. That's what everybody says, that you must be inspired. Webster defines inspiration as "a supernatural influence which qualifies men to receive and communicate divine truth." Humm. That seems to let us out. Just how this "supernatural influence" comes, we do not know. But maybe we can communicate "divine truth" if we try real real hard to write a poem.

Shall we try to write one? First of all pencil and paper is necessary. That necessity being fulfilled we sit a minute trying to think of the first line of our masterpiece-to-be. We think of line after line, but every line we think of seems to be one we read somewhere before. (Could it be that we are inspired just like some other poets were?)

Minute after minute, hour after hour, day after day, we try and try to write. A word changed here, a phrase left out here, a line added here, and another verse written all mark the progress of our poem. But has anyone found anything to rhyme with silver? The meter may be off in a few places, but the reader will just think we changed meter in the middle of a line. Didn't Browning do that?

Someone wisely said, "When some people go mad they bite others, some foam at the mouth, and all the rest try to write poetry."

But we'll try and try again. By jove, we'll have a good poem written to hand into the Colonnade by February 15.

30 Girls Accepted By College Choir Tindall Announces

Thirty new members were taken into the choir at the beginning of the winter quarter. Some of the girls have been on probation and were attending choral club while others came directly into the choir.

The freshmen who were taken in are Mary Louise Alphin, Puckett Asher, Eleanor Bass, Edith Brooks, Nomeka Bryant, Betty Jean Cecil, Frances Dodson, Dorothy Dout, Barbara Glenn, Gwen Grow, Jean Hogge, Renee Horton, Doris Kernodle, Anne Simpson, Betty Anne Smith, Jean Thomason, June Walsh, Beckie Yonan.

New sophomore members are Nell Foster, Betty Lewis Shank, Martha Showalter, and Martha Morehead.

The juniors who came into the choir are Grace Kappes, Nancy Litz, Frances Lindsay, Ann Motley, Harriet Purcell and Betty Jean Snapp.

The new senior is Cile Sarver.

Library Sponsors Display On India

S. T. C.'s Library is now sponsoring a display on India on the table just outside the reference room. The display includes pamphlets, books, magazine articles and maps.

Twentieth Century India by Kate Mitchell and Kumor Goshal tells about the old and new India, the people of India, and India and the war.

Britain, America, and the India Question discusses the problems of India. This pamphlet is one of the round table discussions conducted over the radio.

The National Geographic magazine features pictures of India at work and play.

Cornelia Spencer's *Made in India* concerns the story of India's people and of their gifts to the work.

Sir Firozhan Nook's *India* describes the religion and culture of the people.

Michael Pym discusses, *The Power of India* in his book.

Other books on display include Borsel's *An Indian Journey*, Emerson's *Voiceless India*, Nichol's *Verdict on India*, Ran's *Home to India* and Kendall's *Come With Me to*

Continued on Page 3

March of Dimes Goal Still Unobtained

About $40 has been collected from the box on the table in the hall and from contributions gathered on the various halls, according to Raymond H. French, chairman of the March of Dimes drive on campus.

The faculty has contributed $53, and and various organizations have contributed $12.50 so far. Contributions can still be made. The elementary school contributed $35 to this drive.

The total contributions to date are about $128. Mr. French said, "We are still striving to reach the $200 goal. Next week there will be an intensified drive."

Barrett Will Speak In Chapel Friday

The Reverend Mr. Thomas V. Barrett, national director of Episcopal student work, will speak at chapel Friday morning and at the Episcopal church Sunday morning.

He will also meet the Episcopal students at a tea at the rectory on Saturday afternoon and at the student group meeting at the rectory Sunday evening at eight o'clock. The Episcopal faculty members are invited to meet Mr. Barrett informally on Saturday evening.

Leona Flood Will Give Concert In STC Auditorium Monday, February 3, at 8 O'clock



LEONA FLOOD, who will present a concert in the STC auditorium February 3 at 8:00 p. m.

Local Club Brings Violin Artist Here

Farmville's Junior Woman's Club will sponsor Leona Flood, the brilliant young violinist, at the State Teachers College Auditorium, on February 3 at 8 o'clock.

Miss Flood a native of Spokane, Washington, began singing before she could walk. She made her first appearance as a singer when she was two and a half. Since the best known musician in her neighborhood was a violinist she took lessons from him. This was the beginning of her career although it was unintentional.

Almost without realizing it she devoted more time to her violin than to singing.

At the age of sixteen she made her debut recital. For two seasons she toured Europe and when rumblings of war began she returned to New York City.

Eugene Stinson of the Chicago Daily News recently said, "Leona Flood's playing was of excellent quality. Her tone is strikingly beautiful and her outlook innately beautiful." A Viencse critic said, "One must associate her with the great masters of her art."

The proceeds from this concert which begins promptly at 8:00, will go for the maintenance of the Junior Recreation Center. The admission is $1.50.

Commercial Club Bids New Members

Commercial Club issued bids last week. Forty-four freshmen were included on the list.

New members of the Commercial Club are Eleanor Bass, June Beck, Marjorie Boswick, Jane Brimmer, Frances Butler, Jacqueline Burkholder, Betty Boyd, Mary Carver, Barbara Davis, Margaret Davidson, Betty Jean Cecil, Marion Cocke, Judy Dailey, Barbara Grizzard, Peggy Harp, Nancy Henderson, Helen Holbrook, Sylvia Hollingsworth, Renee Horton, Virginia Lee Howard and Peggy Hughes.

Also Joyce Jones, Martha Kitchen, Anne Knight, Cornelia Marston, Betty Miles, Gladys Monk, Billie Mullins, Colanthia Rippon, Evelyne Rippon, Jacqueline Robins, Barbara Saunders, Anne Shelton, Janice Slavin, Barbara Smith, Mary Rose Smith, Peggy Smith, Ellen Ann Stone Carolyn Tuck, Ruth Walker, Joyce Webb, Irene White, Jessie White, and Jacquelyn Wright.

Officers of the Commercial Club are Barbara Kellam, president; Virginia Marshall, vice-president; Jacqueline Bobbitt, secretary; and Barbara Lee Myers, treasurer. Betty Jefferson served as banquet chairman.

Geyer Announces Ticket Sale Soon

Bebe Geyer, junior production chairman, has announced that tickets for the production will soon go on sale.

The title of the junior production, which is to be held in the large auditorium at 8:00 P. M. February 12, will be announced next week.

Since the beginning of this quarter the juniors have been practicing one hour nightly from 10 to 11 P. M., in order to avoid study hour.

The general committee of the junior production includes George Ann Lewis, Virginia Bailey, Virginia Tindall, and Margaret Jones.

Wilson Announces Colonnade Content

According to an announcement by Margaret Wilson, the Colonnade should be out sometime in February. The magazine goes to press this week.

This issue of the Colonnade is dedicated to the veterans. The cover will be a picture of a veteran and S.T.C. girl. There will be articles by Jack Lane, Nelson Snydor, A. R. Southall, Jr., and Jack Van Hoy.

Mrs. Margaret Lawrence Simkins will have two poems published in the Colonnade. Also included in this issue are caricatures of Dr. Walmsley, Dr. Higginbotham and Mrs. Packer, cartoons by Elinor Lawless and a story by Anne Willis. The art work is by Anne Charlton, and Campus Capers by Grace Loyd.

Inter-Varsity Group Hears Talk by Brown

Hugh Brown, engineering student at V. P. I. spoke at the regular meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Tuesday night, January 21.

Mr. Brown told of experiences which took place at the missionaries conference in Toronto, Canada, December 27—January 2, which was sponsored by I. V. C. F.

Classes Will Hold February Chapels

Plans are now under way to have each class present a sing program in Chapel according to an announcement this week by Dr. George W. Jeffers, chairman of the chapel committee.

These programs will be held every Monday during the month of February.

Grades Announced To APS Members

Alpha Phi Sigma met in the Honor Room last night at 8 o'clock. Miss Peck, sponsor of the honor society gave out grade averages to those who desired to have theirs.

Alpha Phi Sigma is an honorary society whose membership is confined to students of high scholastic rating. Valedictorians and salutatorians of high schools are automatically eligible to membership. Other students in any class of the college are eligible when their scholarship becomes satisfactory. The Delta chapter was established in 1930. The activities of the organization are designed not only to benefit its membership but also to further interest in scholarship in the whole institution.

Officers of the society are president, Jacqueline Bobbitt; vice-president, Sarah Rawles, recording secretary, Ann East; corresponding secretary, Anne Owens; treasurer, Betty Ree Pairet; reporter, Connie Newman.

Program of Music Given At Meeting Of French Circle

After a short business meeting of the French circle at which payment of dues was urged and a contribution to the Jarman organ fund was discussed, the program was turned over to the program chairman.

The first year class gave a skit introducing the concert. Those taking part were Mary Virginia Goff, Florence Willis, Jackie Eagle and Laverne Tuck from the advanced class.

The concert consisted of "Clare de Lune," "Licbestraum" "Pavanne pour L' Enfante dipunte", and "L' Ombre Legere".

The Intermediate class followed with a discussion of the program. Elaine Owens, Jean Anderson, Gwen Smith, and Lela Bouldin from the advanced class took part in this.

Students Must Cooperate In Observing Study Hour

A number of students have not been observing study hour on the campus. We should remember to keep quiet from 7:30 until 10 o'clock every night. We can do our visiting before or after study hour.

Sometimes we seem to forget that others may have studying to do even if we don't. We should keep quiet and not disturb those who are trying to study.

If you have a meeting during study hour be very quiet when passing through the halls to and from the meeting.

It won't be long until grade estimates will be coming out. Naturally everyone wants to get good grade estimates. In order to do this one must do some conscientious studying. After all we are up here to learn. And how are we to learn much if we neglect studying and keep others from studying too?

We should remember to keep our radios turned down low during study hour. No one can study when the radio down the hall is playing loudly.

This also applies to vic's. Keep them toned down until the end of study hour anyway. After that you can increase the volume without disturbing one's power of concentration too much.

Save your dancing until gym classes. People below you don't enjoy the nightly stomping.

Cooperate with your hall president in maintaining quiet on your hall. Let's do our part and really observe study hour for the remainder of the quarter. Your help is needed!

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1947

In Charge of This Issue:

MARTHA FRANCES MORRISON

Barter Theatre Plays Deserve Our Support

We are very fortunate in having the Barter Theater present three plays here in the near future. "Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented in our college auditorium on February 20. "Blithe Spirit" will be given on March 13, and "State of the Union" on March 20.

Virginia, sometimes referred to as the Old Dominion, is the first state in the union to set aside money from its treasury to help establish a state theater. We think that it would be well worth our while to have a record attendance at each performance in our auditorium.

The Barter Theater, founded in 1932, is the peoples' theater. Today it serves as a place where all classes, creeds, and denominations can gather under one roof to share an experience, besides enjoying a social mingling with their frieds. Robert Porterfield, founder and director, is a native Virginian.

During the war, the theater disbanded, because most of its personnel were in the service. It is only recently that the theater has begun activities again. The theater is now busy touring the state and thrilling the population from seacoast to the mountains with their vivid presentations.

When the Virginia season is finished late in the spring of 1947, the Barter Theater of Virginia will present its splendid Drama Festival Company in a Broadway theater playing its repertory exactly as played throughout its native state.



Puddin' n' Sauce

When we were very, very young we learned what the animals say. Our proud parents coaxed us to tell their guests that the cow says moo, and the sheep says baa, and the dog bow-wow, and that the duck says quack. Now that we have grown a little older we have observed what people say. Can you identify these?

Who says, "Hi, ev'body", and who says, "What were we talking about"? Bet you can't guess who it is that says "I'll lay my cards on the table." And do you know who says, "Well, what is the lesson for today?" or this, "Why didn't you come down sooner?"? Come on, baby, tell mama who says—"You must make a C average." and tell the nice lady who says "Girls, you must NOT take silver and linen from the dining room. Also please remember that we do not come to breakfast in our pajamas here." But finally the saying of sayings—who has the power to make any prankster feel like a criminal by saying simply "Well???"? If you can't guess these then "You don't get around much do you?"

With all this wonderful warm weather that's being forced upon us it is quite a temptation to develop an early attack of spring fever, but with grade estimates tearing at us from just around the corner there just doesn't seem to be any rest for the weary.

(Author's note: Granted that this column is crummy, so please won't you take pity on a poor struggling hack and supply her with anything which you'd like to see in Puddin N Sauce? Any funny experience in class, a teacher's pet joke, gripe about no hot water or even a Betty Bly note to your man would be of help and would be infinitely appreciated. Thanks a jug-full!)



Basketball Begins

Question of the Week

What do you think you'll be doing ten years from now?

Ann Allen: Keeping house for "him."

Virginia Sledd: I hope to be married.

Betty Byrd: It wouldn't do for me to tell.

Lois Stevens: Telling other people what to do for a change.

Frankie Dodson: Beating ten kids on the head. (P. S.: three sets of twins.

Janice Slavin: Probably having my face "lifted" due to old age!

Lizzie Bragg: Running an old ladies' home—anyone want reservations?

Patsy Kimbrough: Opening the door and greeting a husband.

Anne Knight: I'll still be in love with "Connie"!

Barbara Cuicel: I'll be with the wealthy Mr. X. I dreamed of.

Peggy Lloyd: I'll have 25 children—pupils.

Marian Breeden: Looking for a man!

Betty Rippey: Darned seldom I know what I'll be doing ten years from now.

Evelyn Dunevant: I'll be a nurse if I'm not married.

Carol Stoops: Teaching and living as a good Yankee!

Georgie Caldwell: Reminiscing about S. T. C.

Mary Frances Evans: Counting the gray hairs in my head.

Jean Carrello: Nothing!

Lynda Black: My dreams are getting better all the time.

Ethel Shockley: That's the $64 question.

Phyllis Scherberger: I may be able to tell you ten years from now.

Thelma Smith: Keeping away from third floor main.

Charlotte Thorp: Working on my PhD in S. T. C.— He lives in Farmville.

Helen Holbrook: Sitting at home knitting a sweater.

Delores Duncan: Raising a family.

Lelia Mae Ferratt: Taking care of Louis.

Martha Frances Webb: No telling!!

Anne Longbein: Still leading the life of spinster.

V. V. Douglass: Tending to my two cats and a canary.

Gladys Monk: Having a good time in Tazewell.

Peggy Monk: Riding with Joe and "Lizzie."

"Pankie" Collie: Vacationing in Florida.

Denise Love: Living, I hope.

Sylvia Hollingsworth: Anything but listening to Martha snore!

Margaret Hylton: I'll be taking dictation from some tall, dark, handsome man.

Martha Showalter: Just sitting and rocking.

P. Alley: Holding an Old Maids Convention, probably.

Ginny Hollifield: Learning to COOK.

Gwen Cress: Looking for a man.

Hilda Bennett: I'll still be yelling at Galloway,

Betty Pairet: Married—or else.

"Rain, Rain-Go Away," Chant Girls; Daily Deluges Dampen S. T. C. Spirit

"I don't know why there's no sun up in the sky-stormy weather." Rain! Rain! "Why must it rain all the time in Farmville?" Wails a Typical S.T.C.'ers—especially on week ends. Weather is something that everyone always discusses but does little about. However, the situation can be quite disgusting at times, and the times have been quite frequent lately.

Some people seem to think that since there are so many geniuses in the world that are always inventing "things" that someone should devise a plan by which the weather can be controlled. A great machine based on atomic power could really do the trick and probably blow up the whole universe which would certainly solve the weather problem if nothing else.

If this machine did come into being, the world would face another grave problem. No one would agree on the type of weather for the day. Take the 4th of July for instance: The picnics would want a nice sunny day while the farmers would be praying for rain for his crops. It all goes to show that you can't win. Someone has just got to be different! As long as there are two people left in the world there is going to be discord—one will be called a fool; the other a "kill joy".

Now for the weather forecast: you say you're going on a weiner roast Saturday, huh? Well, the forecast is cloudy and damp. You say you're going home for the week-end, huh? The forecast is rain and rain followed by more rain; The thing to do is put on a kerchief, raincoat, hip boots, and swim to town for awhile greeting each other with a gloomy "nice weather for ducks". The only other alternative is to curl up by a radiator with a good book, and reassure yourself that the age old weather problem will continue to be age-old.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Here we are again after a week's "gab" gathering with more news from thither and yon.

What's this we hear about a "certain guy from R. P. I." (poem)? It seems that he doesn't like singing particularly by S. T. C. lassies. (He ain't human!) All right "Pusie", give us a reason and it better be good. Of course, if the screeching becomes too unbearable, try using earmuffs.

One of our old gals, Claire Wales Webb (Mrs. Thomas Webb, that is) was visiting on campus this week end. Grand to see you back again, Claire.

Charlotte and Imogene were very excited over the basketball game Friday night and no wonder because Stuart and Jack really played a good game.

Those big fat letters Margie Williams has been getting from Gene really make the rest of us envious.

And talking about letters, David wrote June that he was the founder of a new fraternity known as Damma Phi Kno.

Weren't all the Newport News girls in a flutter when a certain Marine named Billy came up last week end? Eh, what Jane?

Could Roger be the reason Betty Jane Brockway has stardust in her eyes? But who wouldn't if they had an invitation to the Midwinters at Tech?

Also looking forward to an exciting time at that wonderful place are Laura Jean Comerford, "Gin" Tindall, Judy Dailey, Betty Ree Pairet, and Peggy Moore.

The twosome seen quite frequently around campus are Julia Foster and Pat Striplin.

By the way, why does "Be Be" Geyer get annoyed when anyone sings "Oh Johnny"?

Have you all seen the glistening new diamond which now adorns Claudia Smith's third finger left hand? It's a beauty!

What is this thing called love? Maybe Barbara Montgomery and Wirt could give us the answer.

Louise Blackman and Buddy are "that way" about each other.

Oh, to have one of the many phone calls that Frances Blanton receives. (Wishful thinking!)

Ducky stayed over during the H.-S. holiday just to be with Ginnie. Sounds like true love.

It seems that even though Betty Miles has quite a number of men on the string, her heart wavers between Cal and Jack.

Who is the tall senior that's carrying the torch for a certain S. T. C. co-ed?

Hilda Abernathy's favorite tune up to date is "Tuxedo Junction". For full details see Hilda.

Did that good-looking date account for the big sparkle in Joyce Fleet's eyes?

The lights were out
And all was still
She grabed - - - a pencil
And wrote her last will.
Why? Because her name was in Bedcheck.

We'll be seeing you "Sooner or Later".

Omnibus

BETTY REE PAIRET

Many organizations on campus issued bids to new members this week. Seventeen girls joined Pi Gamma Mu; 30 became choir members; and 44 were initiated into the Commercial Club.

The Commercial Club entertained in honor of the new members with a banquet Friday night.

Plans are underway for a week of religious concentration. Dr. J. P. Allen of Bristol, Tennessee, will the guest for Religious Emphasis Week.

Mr. French, chairman of the March of Dimes Campaign, which began January 13, reports that although contributions are picking up, the collection so far is still below the $200 mark attained last year.

Pi Gamma Mu has secured Russ Carlton and his fifteen-piece orchestra to play for the Mardi Gras costume ball February 15. This orchestra played for Senior Dance in December, 1945.

Rehearsals are now being held for the three class productions which will take place in February and March.

STC Varsity Basketball Squad Will Play Panzer College Friday

Friday night, January 30, the S. T. C. girls varsity basketball team will play Panzer College of Physical Education and Hygiene, East Orange, New Jersey in the gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock.

The team will arrive here Friday afternoon and leave here Saturday morning.

No admission will be charged for students and faculty. A collection will be taken up for the March of Dimes.

Helen Londeree is manager of the basketball squad.

Display On India

Continued from Page 1

India.

Norman Kiell's article *What GI's Learned in India*, from the magazine Asia and the Americans is also on display as well as Frances Stewart's *The Death of a Maharaja* taken from Travel.

STC Boys Defeat Cumberland 18-12

Farmville State Teachers College boys basketball team defeated Cumberland High School by a score of 18-12 last Friday night.

The game was played in the college gymnasium. Jack Lane is manager of the team.

Those playing were Jack Lane, forward; Dick Dunton, forward; John Van Hoy, center; George Robertson, guard and Joe Wilkinson, guard.

There will be a return game with Cumberland High School on Monday night at 7:30 P. M.

YW Program

Continued from Page 1

ed his Master of Theology from the Seminary in 1935 and in 1941 he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Left Lead



Well, Hello and Goodbye.

It was "Hello, Zeke", this sunny Fall, but now the rain and gloom have descended upon us as we sadly say "Good bye" to this unpredictable character. Yes, Zeke was practically a landmark at the stables and ring causing everyone to look for his capers and caprices on every ride. We enjoyed his wit, what there was of it, but now we send him off to Richmond with four roses in his buttonhole as a farewell trinket. We know he'll get by, one way or another, yet leave us not let him leave without saying—"Good luck, good hunting, and hurry back to see us again!" **When Will It Stop??**

Stop raining, that is! The regular riding classes have been doomed a week of sitting inside, looking out at mud, mud, mud. One of these days we'll walk in the sun once more, and then just watch our dust! (Joke dated 1812) Some of the hardy type braved the puddles and quagmires Saturday. Patsy and Mary struck out in one direction while Jeanne and Ducky headed another. Jeanne found a handy branch to give the Filly a little jumping experience on the back way from Dowdy's Corner. Nothing else eventful seems to have happened as they splashed merrily along. Come on sun-shine! Dry up the mud so we can get in some trail rides and a little practice for the next horse show. Pretty please!

To The Administration.

True, Miss Shields is the business manager and Royal Head of the stables but the sole administrator in her absence seems to be Botts. Now those that haven't watched Botts plait the filly's tail are truly uneducated. There are lots of ways to take care of a horse. If you model your ways after Botts you're sure to win. There are many, many little tricks to know before you can make 'em behave. It's taken Botts many a year to learn 'em all but the results have justified the efforts.

Let's hope we can soon get transportation to Longwood, because hallelujah! the stables are standing to receive horses, Botts, Butch and all. It seems a shame to have all this waiting for us and not to make use of it. Maybe we can contract someone to build a subway from here to there!

Port and Red are frisking around the country side on their vacation. We certainly miss 'em.

And even though 'tis raining, don't forget to Stay on the bit.

PEGASUS

The ownership of life insurance in the United States has increased 18 times since 1900.

It is said that an expert tea taster can identify between 1500 and 1600 different teas telling where a particular tea was grown, what variety it is, at what season of the year it was picked, how it was processed, how much it should cost, and how it should be blended.

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Mardi Gras Belles Get Costume Ideas

The time has come to get a "thinking cap" on and come out with some really clever and original ideas for that Mardi-Gras Costume. February 15 isn't far away, you know! What to wear? Well, that isn't such a problem, for the theme, United Nations is suggestive enough. In a short time you can get some old clothes and accessories together and have an attractive outfit that may win you first prize. Two prizes are being awarded for the prettiest costumes and the same for the most original ones. So get busy everybody! Just select a Nation you'd like to represent and "rig up" a costume reasonably similar to the native costume of that country. No costume need be fussy or elaborate to rate attention. By all means make yours comfortable and "danceable". Remember—no jeans or shorts. Regulations say below the knee for any costume. Whatever you choose to wear, try to make your outfit different. Southern belles and gypsie costumes are always popular, but there are others equally as simple to do up. Be a Dutch or Hungarian lassie in a bright pinafore or a blouse and dirndl skirt with a laced-up bodice. You may appear as anything from a Russian dancer to a Spanish senorita, or even a pig-tailed Chinaman The latter costume might consist of a pair of oriental pajamas in case that appeals to anyone!

The sky is the limit—well, practically, so let's get O.T.B. and make the costume ball a perfect success! Don't forget your mask!

Forty per cent of our rice crop goes to Cuba to feed the sugar plantation workers. The rest is shipped to Canada, the Philippines and to UNRRA. The bulk of the rice produced in this country is grown in Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and California.

Theatre Will Give 3 Plays At S.T.C. In Coming Months

Robert Porterfield, native of Southwest Virginia, is founder and director of the Barter Theatre. For 11 years, from 1932 to 1942, when he and 135 of his actors went away to help win the war, Abingdon's Barter Theatre was famous as the only playhouse in the world accepting commodities at the box office instead of cash.

"Barter alumni include Gregory Peck, Jeffry Lynn, Katherine Raht (Mrs. Aldrich, of the Aldrich family on the radio), William Prince, Hume Cronyn, Charles Korvin, Margaret Wycherly and Conrad Nagel."

The Barter repertory includes everything from pre-Shakespearean comedies to pre-Broadway tryouts of important and new plays.

The plays, such as those coming to Farmville, will be sponsored by civic groups, high schools and colleges, and as a consequence people in the town as well as in the cities will get a chance to see plays performed by top-notch actors.

During the war thousands of servicemen came in contact with the Barter Theatre and professional "live" entertainment for the first time. Shows were taken to camps and bases in this country by U.S.O. and other organizations.

On February 20 "Much Ado About Nothing" will be the first of the three plays which will be presented at the State Teachers College Auditorium. "Blithe Spirit" will be presented on March 13, and "State of the Union" on March 20.

Farmville Alumnae Plan Bridge Party

The Farmville S. T. C. Alumnae Association announced plans for a benefit bridge party to be held Thursday, January 30 at 8 o'clock in the student lounge at State Teachers College. The proceeds from the party will be presented to the general alumnae fund which in turn will be used to install an organ honoring Dr. J. L. Jarman, president emeritus of the college.

There will be some special features during the evening; including a Spring style show, and the awarding of prizes.

Reservations will be two dollars a table. Mrs. R. W. Catlin will be chairman of reservations. She will be assisted by Miss Alice Carter, Mrs. T. D. Smith, Mrs. W. J. Sydnor, Miss Ottie Craddock, Mrs. John Lancaster, Mrs. Gordon Moss, Miss Carrie Spencer, Miss Lillian Minkle, Mrs. Boyd Coyner, Mrs. Henry Newbill and Mrs. Marshall Watkins. All reservations must be made by Wednesday evening, January 29.

Miss Katherine Watkins and Mrs. Leland Sanford will have charge of refreshments and Mrs. Kyle Baldwin of the committee for prizes.

Missionary Teaches YWA Study Course In Student Lounge

Mrs. Elton Johnson, missionary to Brazil who is now on furlough will be guest speaker for the Y. W. A. study course to be held in Student Lounge February 4-7 at 8 o'clock.

The book for the course will be Forty Years in the Land of Tomorrow.

Mrs. Johnson will be available for conferences every afternoon from 3 o'clock until 6 o'clock in the Student Center.

Writing Proves Fun Says Feature Writer

It's easier to do anything when you know what you're doing! Me, I just don't know what I'm doing or for that matter what I'm supposed to be doing. I do know that there's a good picture that's on at the State, a bridge game going on down the hall, some good records just begging to be played and here I sit. I could always read that novel for English, study for my history test or polish my finger nails, but no, I hafta' sit here doing something and jumping up to answer the phone. Why am I sitting here? Don't you know? I hafta' write a FEATURE, on what? Who knows? I don't, nor did the person who requested (?) that I write one. Whats' happened around here?? Nothin' at all! Haven't even had a fire drill, a date or a good nights' sleep.

STC'sCommercialClub Honors New Members

Friday evening, January 24, the Commercial Club gave its annual banquet in honor of the new members of the club.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Lancaster. About 100 members of the Commercial Club were present, including the 44 freshman who were initiated into the club Wednesday, January 22.

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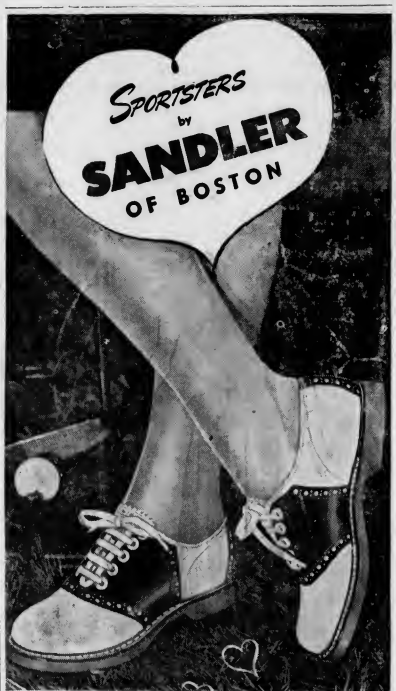
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GOAL EXCEEDED

The Rotunda

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VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5, 1947 | No. 16

Mardi Gras Tickets Will Go On Sale Saturday At Noon

United Nations Made Dance Theme

Tickets for the annual Mardi Gras costume ball which will be held on Saturday night, February 15, from 8:30 to 12 in the gymnasium, will go on sale Saturday after lunch according to Betty Bennett, ticket chairman. Date tickets will sell for $1.80 and stag tickets, $1.00.

The theme for Mardi Gras this year according to Ann Pullen, general chairman, will be "United Nations". The costumes of the queen and court and the floor show will follow this theme.

Russ Carlton and his fifteen piece orchestra will provide the music for the affair. Prizes will be offered for the two prettiest costumes and for the two most original costumes. These prizes will go on display in Martin's window in the near future.

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary society in social science, sponsors this dance each year. It is an open dance and members of Pi Gamma Mu compose the committees in charge. Business co-chairmen for the dance are Tucker Winn and Barbara Graham. Mary Stuart Buford will handle the advertising; Margaret Ellett, floor show; Margaret Wilson, decorations; Connie Young, orchestra; Anna Headlee, costumes; Martha Frances Morrison, floor committee; and Betty Bennett, tickets.

Gwen Ackiss, senior from Norfolk, will reign as queen over the ball. Representing the senior class on the court will be Kitty Parham, Nellie Smith, and Nancy Whitehead. Dorris Ballance, Louise Brooks, and Gertrude Driver will represent the junior class, and the sophomore court members will be Dolly Ann Freeman and Margaret Wall.

Girls attending the dance will be expected to wear costume and masks and their dates will be expected to dress formally.

Girls To Take Part In 1947 Arts Forum At UNC On March 22

Dance students will participate in the student choreography program of the 1947 Arts Forum to be held at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina on March 22.

"Boogie at the Philharmonic" to a recording by Mende Lux Lewis will be presented by the S. T. C. dance group. The dance has been choreographed by members of Orchesis. The program will also be presented in chapel sometime before the Greensboro trip.

For the past three years W. C. U. N. C., has held a three day Arts Forum in the early spring. The meetings are concerned with the creative activity of students in music, painting, writing, and dance. The purpose of the forum is to bring together teachers and students of the arts in the colleges and universities of the Southeast, for greater understanding and appreciation of the arts and to stimulate creative and experimental activity.

Girls from here who will present the program are Gris Boxley, Doris Funck, Bobby Mitchell, Ann Orgain, Lee Palmer, Joy Wilson, Mary Wright, from the dance classes. Members of Orchesis who will attend are Bebe Geyer, Doris Ramsey, Corrine Baker, Nancy Whitehead, Betty Jordon, Helen Owins, and Peggy Moore. The girls will be chaperoned by Miss Emily Kauzlarich, modern dance instructor.

Dr. Jeffers Gives Papers To Library

Dr. Jeffers has turned over to the Library his complete set of *Claytonia*, a magazine published by the Virginia Academy of Science from June, 1934, to April 1939. With his help, the Library is completing its set of the proceedings of this Academy.

Dr. Jeffers also gave the Library his set of *The Raven*, a series of papers issued by the Virginia Society of Ornithology.

Students are reminded to watch for the musical exhibit sponsored by Miss Armstrong of the library staff, with the help of Miss Clark of the music department. A real piano is expected to appear in this exhibit.

Dr. Allen To Speak In YW Program

"Will Christianity Work?" is the theme for Religious Emphasis Week this year.

Dr. J. P. Allen, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bristol will be on STC campus February 17 through 20 as the special speaker. The Y. W. C. A. sponsors a week devoted to religious emphasis each year, the purpose of which is to help girls become more conscious of the need and place of religion in their life. Through sponsoring a special speaker, the Y gives each student an opportunity to hear and know a well-known leader in the field of religion.

Monday, February 17, marks the beginning of Religious Emphasis Week. On Monday night, there will be a reception in honor of Dr. Allen to which the faculty, administration, and heads of all organizations are invited

On Tuesday, Dr. Allen will speak for the first time to the student body. He will speak at 11 o'clock, the regular chapel hour. He will speak in chapel on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at this time. This will take the place of regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday chapel.

On Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, Dr. Allen will conduct a fire-side chat in Student Lounge. This will be an informal talk, and each student is urged by the Y cabinet to attend.

Continued on Page 3

Unusual Creature Delights In Humdrum Existence at STC

Ah! It is happy I am today. Happy indeed. The sun is shining, the alarm clock just went off, and I bounce quickly out of bed. I can hardly wait to dress and run down to the dining room for breakfast. Thoughts of sleep are far from my mind as I glance scornfully at my slumbering roommate. Today I am determined to be happy all day long. I shall be mature and overlook all the petty inconveniences of the everyday world. I go tripping to the bathroom to splash my face with cold water. What care I if boiling hot water runs from both faucets? I love to brush my pearly teeth in hot water. Hark! The breakfast bell. I shall not be late for breakfast. Ummm, the delicious aroma that meets my nostrils! I smile grimly as I taste the eggs and chew contentedly on the crust of a biscuit.

Satisfied with my morning meal, I beam intelligently through an 8:05, 9:05, and 10:05 class. Chapel is next on my schedule. I never miss that delightful half hour. I love it. I am the first one in the classroom at the 11:40 period. I don't want to miss a minute of it, although I'm anxious for it to be over so that I can have lunch in the dining room. I seldom go to Butcher's and have never wasted money by eating down town. I thoroughly enjoyed my nourishing lunch of greens and hard boiled eggs and tasty corn bread. After lunch I amuse myself by watching the painters at work on our hall. They are such nice men and I just love the smell of wet paint. I don't mind at all having my clothes cleaned every time I lean up against the wall. What I like about the painters is that they can work steadily for hours without so much as glancing at a pretty girl walking down the hall.

My 1:50 class is a pleasure. I don't know what I'd do if I had a vacant period. After this class I stroll to the P. O. I can hardly expect to get more than two or three letters this afternoon after receiving five this morning.

Having promptly answered all my letters, I decide to do my laundry. The few suds in the icy water disturbed me not as I scrub briskly. Not satisfied to be idle for a moment, I sweep my room and dust, being careful not to sweep the dust into the hall. My roommate does not like me for she is trying to sleep but I console her by reminding her that cleanliness is next to godliness.

Dinner is an hour of rest and relaxation. The floating biscuits and turnips give me just the inspiration I need for a long evening of study. Immediately after supper I run my bath water—good old ice cold water. Of course I could have a hot one in the basin, but I'm never one to complain.

I shut my ears to the noise on the hall, hang up my "busy" sign,

Continued on Page 4

Whitehead To Reign Over May Festival; Ackiss Selected As Honor Attendant By Students In Meeting on January 28

2 Classes Excused On Founders Day

All girls who are planning to leave school over Founder's Day week end must leave on Friday, March 7.

Dr. Lancaster has announced that only 8:05 and 9:05 classes will meet on Saturday morning, March 8. All classes will be dismissed at 10 o'clock.

Going away slips will be given out next week to girls in Cunningham Hall so that Dean Martha Smith will know how many rooms will be available for Founders' Day guests.

Student groups that are requested to be on campus for Founders' Day are Grandaughters Club, student government officers, Dramatic Club members necessary for presentation of "Taming of the Shrew", and choir members.

Production Head Announces Change In Program Date

The date of the presentation of junior production has been changed from February 12 to February 25, according to an announcement made by Bebe Geyer, general chairman of the production.

It will be held, as planned, in the auditorium at 8 P. M. The theme of the junior production will not be announced until a week before the date of presentation.

The postponement of this production was necessitated by a delay in shipment of costume material and by the difficulty caused by mid-term tests.

Tickets are to go on sale soon at the table in the hall, where they will be sold by members of the junior class. Admission will be 25 cents.



NANCY WHITEHEAD, May Day Queen

Classes Announce Production Dates

March 12 is the tentative date set for the freshman production, according to Lizzie Bragg, production chairman.

It will be held in the auditorium at 8 p. m. and tickets will go on sale about two weeks beforehand.

Committee chairmen are Jo Ann Brittingham, scenery; Koiner Baker, food; Annette Jones, properties; Juan Williamson, costuming; Betty House, make-up; Edith Brooks, finance; Mary Miller, and Ray Phillips, dance; Janice Slavin, publicity, and Jackie Eagle, staging.

Jean Cake, chairman of the sophomore production, has announced that practices for the production started Monday night, February 3, and will continue every night until the date of the production.

Sophomore production will be given February 27 in the rec. Helen Jackson is assistant general chairman. Other committee heads are Barbara Boyle, staging; Dorothy Ramage, lighting; Martha Hatcher, costumes; Phyliss Alley, music; Anne East, tickets, and Anne Verser, food.

Nutritionist Speaks In Chapel Friday

Miss Etta Henderson, who for two years served with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitations Administration, will be the guest speaker in chapel on Friday.

Miss Henderson is a native of Williamsburg, Virginia, and has her degrees from William and Mary and Cornell University. She is spending a short time in Farmville now.

While overseas she was stationed at Cairo, Palestine, and in northern Greece. The highlighting events of her stays in these places will feature her talk to the student body.

STC Exceeds Goal In Dimes Campaign

Total contributions for the March of Dimes Drive was $318. Mr. Raymond H. French said, "I am grateful to the administration faculty, and student body for the splendid cooperation in putting over the drive and exceeding our goal."

The training school contributed $35 and the faculty and administration gave $64. The senior class gave $21.15, the junior class totaled $24.65, the sophomore class gave $38.25, and the freshman class contributed $26.30.

Various organizations gave $69, and the contributions from the Home Office and Tea Room totaled $8.65. Proceeds of the basketball game which went towards the drive were $31.

22 Girls Chosen To Compose Court

Select Site As Longwood May 3

Nancy Whitehead, senior from Richmond, will reign over the annual May Day festival which will be held this year on Saturday, May 3, at Longwood.

Gwen Ackiss, senior from Norfolk, was elected maid of honor. The queen, maid of honor, and 22 court attendants were elected Tuesday night, January 28 at a meeting of the student body.

Activities Cited

Nancy is serving this year as chairman of the student standards committee. Her junior year she was editor of the **Colonnade**. She is president of Orchesis, modern dance group on campus, and her name will appear in the 1947 issue of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities". She has been elected to May court every year since she entered S. T. C.

Gwen will reign over the annual Mardi Gras dance which will be held February 15. She served as chairman of senior dance this year and was also elected to May court last year.

Court Named

Seniors who will appear on the court are Martha Russell East, South Boston; Margaret Ellett, Jennings Ordinary; Heidi Lacy, Richmond; Dot May, Roanoke; Barbara Lee Myers, Danville; Kitty Parham, Petersburg; Bettie Parrish, Manassas; Doris Rose Ramsey, Petersburg; Nellie Smith, Richmond, and Martha Wells, Petersburg.

Juniors who were elected to the court are Julia Booher, Abington; Dot Bradley, Vernon Hill; Peepsie Brooks, Farmville; Gertrude Driver, Skippers; Charlotte Grizzard, Drewryville; Elizabeth Jeffreys, Goldsboro, N. C., and Virginia Tindall, Hatten.

Dolly Ann Freeman, Lawrenceville; Ruthellen Mears, Cape Charles; Marjorie Miller, Christiansburg; Mildred A. Spain, Petersburg; and Margaret Wall, Norfolk will appear on the court from the sophomore class.

'Open the Door, Richard' Inspires Feature Writer

If there's a story in popular songs, leave it to the frantic feature writer to dig it up. And so—

"OPEN THE DOOR, RICHARD," said CINDERELLA SUE, as the two were standing in the hall A HUGGING AND A CHALKING "THE SMOKE GETS INTO YOUR EYES, and THERE IS NO BREEZE in here."

Quickly, wanting to please his date, Richard opened the door. Noticing the STAR DUST in the BLUE SKIES he could not help but ask, "WHY DOES IT GET SO LATE SO EARLY?"

"FOR SENTIMENTAL REASONS, darling. It reminds me of THE THINGS WE DID LAST SUMMER. Remember?"

"OH, BUT I DO."

From SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT, probably from SHANTY TOWN, came Cinderella's little sister, A GAL IN CALICO. She paused long enough to see the young couple at the door.

"I WANT TO THANK YOU FOLKS for shutting the door. I always have to do that, AS IF I DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH ON MY MIND already. It really is a tiresome task"

"Well," said Richard, "I'll never leave it open any more, IF IT'S A CRIME, for now I SEE IT YOUR WAY, BABY."

The little girl went out.

"SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS,' waved Richard, and turning to Cinderella, he cooed, "AIN'T NOBODY HERE BUT US CHICKENS."

"IT COULDN'T BE TRUE. I know it couldn't."

"But it is, at least for the time being. I'm just IN THE MOOD for DANCING IN THE DARK."

"Do you love me, darling?"

"Sweetheart, IF YOU WERE THE ONLY GIRL IN THE WORLD and I WAS THE BEST MAN, if you were an UGLY DUCKLING as well, I would love you ALL THROUGH THE DAY.

Continued on Page 3

STC's Goal Exceeded In March of Dimes

The entire student body is to be congratulated on the splendid cooperation given during the March of Dimes drive that ended on our campus recently. This was a worthy cause and certainly deserved the support it received. Perhaps, after having it strike on this campus last year, we became more aware of this disease. We are proud to say that we exceeded our goal.

Infantile Paralysis is no respector of age, but it does seem to strike at our youth. We need to keep our youth safe and strong at all costs. One can never tell when she may be stricken, so it is doubly reassuring to know that the funds are there to care for you or those close to you if they are needed.

We cannot begin to realize the suffering that accompanies polio. Could you bear to be spending your money when some child somewhere is crying in agony? Evidently not, because you gave, and gave generously.

This drive is held every year and in honor of our late President, who was also stricken with polio. President Roosevelt believed in this drive intensely, and so must we if the good work is to continue.

Mr. Raymond H. French, who was in charge of the drive on campus, expressed his thanks to administration, faculty, and student body. We'd like to add our congratulations too, for a job well done. Remember, for all you who gave the greatest praise is—"the children thank you."

When a campaign such as this one is conducted, one expects and gets many different reactions. Some say that they would be delighted to give, but—and others just delve deep into their pockets. We think that our students belong to the latter type, and well we might think so, because of the complete success of the drive.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1947

In Charge of This Issue:

FRANCES TREAKLE

Basketball Teams Need Students Full Support

Once again the basketball season has rolled around and even if you're not a member of the team, you can give your team support by attending the games and by cheering the team to victory.

By much hard work on the part of the Athletic Association, we have many games planned. It is your responsibility to make these a great success, so come on out to the games and give your loyal support.

The S. T. C. boys have formed a basketball squad and have won the only game that has been played. They will be playing other schools in the near future so let's show them that we really are sports by attending the games and by giving them, as well as our girls team, the full cooperation of the school.

The success of basketball season depends upon the spectators as well as the players. The opinion visiting teams get of our school is based largely on the way, we as an audience behave at basketball games. No one enjoys a game if the crowd is unnecessarily rowdy but cheering at the proper time peps up the team. We should applaud good plays when they are made by the visitors as well as when our team makes them.

We should show both teams courteous consideration when they are attempting free shots. Loud shouting at this time is definitely rude.

Let's all cooperate and make this basketball season an unusually huge success.



Puddin' n' Sauce

"The time has come . . . to talk of many things: of shoes and ships and sealing wax and cabbages and kings." There really are so many things to talk about, but the irony of it is, there's nothing to say. For instance one might talk intelligently about music, but how can the Bach worshippers and the "boogie" fiends be reconciled? (Every newspaperman knows that the public must be pleased!) Still that leaves a great number of topics that might be discussed with a minimum of mental effort—and on and on it goes till the inevitable topic comes up. Three guesses, and of course you'll miss it. Naturally it's PEOPLE: what else is the greater part of the human race interested in?

Let's start with you. Have you contributed anything to the drive for May Day yet? Please do! Miss "Kay" has done such a splendid job so far and the rest of the plan (much of which depends on you) is equally splendid. But if you don't, and this is a dire threat, *Susie Snoops will get you.* She'll rummage through your trunk, she'll ransack your closet, she'll ever goad your guilty conscience till you give up and do something. So write home tonight, then when the halls are canvassed you won't have to say no.

Then there's the girl who—well you know there's one in every class. The story went about like this:

Dr. Higginbotham—"Now that is the path which the hamburger and the bun take in the digestive track. Are there any questions?"

Miss Bright—"Yes, Sir. What became of the mustard and onions?"



We Teach To Teach

Question of the Week

"What characteristics do you lack that you would like most to possess, and why?"

Lanie Gill Matthews: Beauty brains, charm, and personality so I can get all the men.

Jean Watts: Beauty, because I wasn't born with it.

Martha Bryant: A good-looking figure so Jack will fall for me.

Elinor Lawless: Being patient. I guess I want to have my cake and eat it too.

Millie O. Spain: Intelligence so I can make A's without studying.

Mary Rudi Carver: Sense, because it comes in handy once in awhile.

Martha Kitchen: Joe.

Mary Davis: Ability to read music so I can play "Prisoner of Love".

Margery Beane: O my gosh, beauty, so I can go places faster.

Wilda Hunt: Patience and fortitude so things will go my way.

Judy Hughes: Personality for future reference.

Betty House: Originality so I can be original.

Catherine Snell: I can think of only one thing and that's not a characteristic.

Margaret Beasley: Punctuality so I can get to class before it ends.

Nelwyn O'Brien: Kilroy was here and I haven't been able to think.

Ruth Eggleston: The ability to think of quick answers to questions such as this one.

Pat Hall: Beauty and brains so I wouldn't have to worry about Eddie.

Joan Wilson: Some sense so I wouldn't have to study.

Helen Wilson: Lots of book knowledge so I won't have to struggle hard at S.T.C.

Jessie White: Ability to refrain from getting "call downs" 'cause it looks as if "campus" is just around the corner.

Colanthia Rippon: To be dignified, sophisticated, and noiseless like the rest of the girls on third floor Main. Who am I trying to kid?

Renee Horton: Find more time for studying so I won't have to get up at 4 A. M.

Shirley Hillstead: More sleep 'cause I get tired.

Virginia Reed: Fingernails so they'll stop calling me "Stubby".

Corky Corvin: Ability to think for things like the "Question of the Week."

Martha Ann Robertson: Some sense 'cause it might come in handy around here.

Virginia Clay: Ability to make A on English—'twould be nice you know.

Betty Webb: Nerve enough to roll a coke bottle down the hall after bed-check and not laugh when asked if I did it.

Norma Roady: Be quiet after 11:00 and get off "campus".

Irene White: Nerve—thought I would!!

Barbara Smith: Outstanding personality 'cause it would come in handy.

Evelyne Rippon: Be a good little girl so I won't be "campused" again. Ha.

Margaret Tate: Ability to understand college rules and regulations 'cause I would like to know what I'm doing.

June Beck: Feeble minded so I could understand everyone else around here.

Rec Lacks Only Props to Complete Western Air Square Dancing Creates

"Swing that purty gal
To your right!
Hug and squeeze her,
Hold her tight!
Dosy-dos and climb the tree—
Then come on home,
Like the Infantry!

Well, it's the age of the dance, and the dance of the age would seem to be Dosy-Dos! Miss Kay calls the figures and the jig is on—western folk dance, that is.

All the old rec needs now is a grain of saw-dust, a mess of corn likker, and a razor-back or two, for a genuine, off-the fiddle, way-back-in-the-hills, left-alamandin' 'shin-kickin'."

Given a passel of our rough and rugged co-eds—the Martins and the Coys just wouldn't have a prayer—and a demure line-up of gingham and calico—busy dodging tobacco juice—and they'll just naturally promenade. Of course, you have to remember that this isn't a ball-room, for goodness sakes. The formalities are definitely out. "Come here, gal, and lemme swing ya" is the accepted form. Accompanied by a masterful jerk in the right direction, this is very effective. My, Grandma must have had a rough time. Bet she loved it too.

Well, anyway, "Eve--rybody swing his OWN! Swing 'er twice, and BRING 'er home!" Usually, they get there. A little dizzy maybe—but they get there. Of course this younger generation hasn't quite the touch with a left-alamand that its fathers had. A certain twist, put there no doubt by the influence of the Big Apple, seems to appear now and again, which is more than faintly suggestive of the modern jitter-bug. The spirit, however, is definitely there, and undampened by the fortunes of the grand-right-and-left, which occasionally leave two

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HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

STC was gaily bedecked in flowers this past week-end. The occasion? Mid-winters at Hampden-Sydney. Cute girls that attended were too numerous to mention, so we'll just say that from all accounts a good, good time was had by all.

What's this about men invading Junior Building again? Seems as though they can't resist the place. We can't imagine why.

Jane Mantiply isn't talking whenever anyone mentions Johnie's haircut. Don't you think it's cute, Jane?

Certainly was good to see Muriel Crostic and Carolyn Grimes back again. Just like old times.

Who is Anne Motley's good looking man? We would like to hear more about him.

Tolley was too, too excited over her date on Saturday night. Must be big-time.

Nancy Jessee had a wonderful time this week-end. Just ask her about it.

Gussie came back radiant from Roanoke. What we want to know is what is the big attraction there.

What's this we hear about Spindler? Seems as though she dyed her hair momentarily just to get the current man to have his hair cut. Tricky, ain't she?

Mary Agnes took a flying trip to Richmond last Sunday, and we are still wondering about what the occasion was. Give us the info, Mary Agnes.

Ruthellen Mears is the popular one on annex. All those phone calls call for an explanation.

We hear that Gwen Smith had a knocked out time at Radford this past week-end.

Wasn't Martha Frances surprised to see Harvey after that long separation? Does he still talk in circles?

Nancy Parrish, Jane Johnson, and Katie Lawerence had A-1 big time this week-end. Let's have all particulars, girls.

Ann Fulgham certainly did have a good time with John. Isn't she the cute one, though?

We hear that Nancye Litz is planning a reunion with Richard soon. Don't let those West Virginia boys get you down, gal.

What about Babb's, Yonce's, and Baker's experience with a policeman, Man Alive.

Jane Fox is slowly recuperating from that big time she had recently.

Who is the cute man that Margaret Jones is dating? We'd like to hear more about him.

Time to close shop, so long for now. See ya next week with more juicy morsels of . . . . well anyway, we'll see ya.

Omnibus

Martha Frances Morrison

Westminister Fellowship had a supper meeting Sunday, February 3. Jesse Hutchinson, senior from Hampden-Sydney, spoke on "Our Creed With or Without a Heart."

The Reverend Tom Barrett spoke in chapel Friday and led Prayers Friday night.

Pi Gamma Mu will sponsor the annual Mardi Gras dance February 15 in the gym from 8 p. m. til 12 p. m. Russ Carlton will set the tempo for the dance.

Religious Emphasis Week will be held on this campus February 17. Guest speaker will be the Reverend J. P. Allen.

Yes, 'Such Is Life' As Lights Go Out, Water Runs Cold

It really is surprising the number of things that can go wrong here at STC. For instance, one grand and glorious night, when there isn't a good movie showing, when "the regular meeting" that night is cancelled and no one decides to call a class meeting, when no one is giving a party, when roommate visits the library, you resolve to study. You simply have to catch up on all the work you missed this week-end, and tonight is the ideal time to do it. So at 7 o'clock, when the bell rings, when the clock strikes, when the factory whistle blows, you go steadfastly to your room. After hanging

Continued on Page 3

STC's Varsity Team to Play Lynchburg College on Friday

Farmville Defeats Panzer College

S.T.C.'s varsity basketball team will meet the varsity team of Lynchburg College in the S. T. C. gym Friday afternoon, February 7, at 4:30.

S. T. C. played Lynchburg last year and won by a score of 31-27.

This is the second game of the season, but many more have been scheduled both at home and away.

Farmville State Teachers College varsity basketball team defeated Panzer College for Physical Education and Hygiene of East Orange, New Jersey, Friday night on the Farmville court by a score of 35-13. This was Farmville's first varsity game of the season, and the team's first real chance of working together to know the outcome of the season's hard practice.

The Farmville squad kept a lead in points during the entire game, and the final whistle blew with S. T. C. leading by twenty-two points.

After the game, Farmville entertained for the Panzer girls with a tea in the Senior Rec.

S.T.C. Lineup		Panzer College
Parrish, B.	F	Pans
Parrish, N.	F	Armistead
Hauser	F	Jakil
Lohr, capt.	G	Thompson
Bentley	G	Munder
Young	G	Flynne

Substitutes for S. T. C. were Londeree, Ritter, Beard, and Beane. Substitutes for Panzer were Breulick, McManaes, and Burpee.

Scorer—Judy Griffith.

Timekeepers—Fox and Roady.

Referee—Louise W. Johnson.

Umpire—Elizabeth Burger.

LYNN'S JEWELRY

Bracelet Bands
For Ladies
And Gents
New Anklet Bracelets

'Our Boys' Compose Basketball Squad

Did you ever see an S. T. C. basketball player dribble all the way down the court? Sounds like a foul, doesn't it? Not when those S. T. C. boys play though. "Our boys" put their heads together to find something to do after classes and they came out of the huddle with a basketball team, complete with a coach. They asked Mr. Philip A. Roberts, pastor of the Presbyterian church to be their coach. He is willingly and ably helping them to materialize their idea. The twelve or fourteen boys practice every Monday, Thursday, and Friday nights in the S. T. C. gym. So far they have had only several practices, but they are progressing splendidly. The team expects to play several games, both on the S. T. C. court and on other courts.

With this brand new team, only one thing is lacking—uniforms. Don't you think, girls, that we could do something about that? It would be a fine gesture on the part of the girls to buy them for the team, or possibly we could get them through the Athletic Association.

This year's basketball season promises to be even more exciting than usual. Everybody come down and support the teams. Yell for the girls, but don't forget the boys. But then, it wouldn't be necessary to remind you of that, for I'm sure the co-eds already have our wholehearted support.

BITTERNESS—a human quality everyone condemns publicly yet uses privately.

BEAUTY—the ability to leave the impression of something desirable.

Lohr Designated Captain of Team In Basketball

Margaret Lohr, senior from Brightwood, was elected captain of the varsity basketball team.

Twenty-eight girls were named by Miss Olive T. Iler, physical education instructor who is in charge



MARGARET LOHR

of basketball, earlier this quarter to compose the varsity team. The captain was elected by these girls.

Those girls named on the team are Alice Ann Abernathy, Lou Baker, Marjorie Beane, Winifred Beard, Jeanne Bentley, Griswold Boxley, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Betty Burchett, Jane Burchett, Jerry Colgin, Hilda Edwards, Margaret Ellett, and Judy Griffith.

Also, Ann Hauser, Sue Hundley, Pat Ritter, Margaret Lohr, Helen Londeree, Edna Longworth, Bettie Parrish, Nancy Parrish, Jessie Pickett, Norma Roady, Nellie Smith, Joanne Sterling, June Walsh, and Mary Young.

Water Runs Cold

Continued from Page 2

out the "Studying" sign you open your psychology book. But what happens? The light goes off. Someone has blown the fuse. Some girl has chosen the night you want to study to use a bad ironing cord. And, as you well know, it takes an hour at the very least to have the fuse fixed. Such is life!

Another thing that always goes wrong at STC is the hot water system. Seems to us that the water can't read well enough to know its suppose to be hot at night. But why, oh why, does it have to be cold the very night you want to wash some sweaters? Oh well, such is life!

MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

Greetings from the section of the dug out. You sports lovers are no doubt having to restrain yourself from going out from under the roof to play. Be patient, spring will be a little late this year. Several have already taken advantage of those blue skies and brought out their skates, for a turn around the back on down to the corner. Nevertheless skating is excellent exercise; fact that you may skate in your sleep has nothing to do with the idea.

Green and White needs more representation on the volleyball, and basketball courts for general practice—so get on the ball and bring along a friend for an hour of practice. Your class needs your support for the coming events, but it is essential for you to have eight practices in your favor—a few extra hours in the gym will be good for you and you won't regret having the practice.

How about those late after class hikes? You really should try to get used to keeping in good health by getting away from the high walls and people for a bit of peace and quiet thinking—there is no better way to acquaint yourself with the surrounding neighborhood, and lanes away from school. Take a hike soon along with your friends—absolutely nothing like stretching out before you have to go back to your lessons, and you will have a clear mind.

This is all for this week, until next issue be sports minded, and get into the game.

Feature Writer

Continued from Page 1

I Love you MORE AND MORE ALL THE TIME. My love for you is MORE NOW THAN EVER."

"Sh-h-h-h. Richard, not so loud. For here comes my little sister again."

Cinderella was right, for at that moment THE GIRL IN CALICO walked up again.

"YOU KEEP COMING BACK LIKE A SONG," Richard commented.

"UNCLE REMUS SAID that it is about time for your bus to leave, Richard," was the young girl's retort.

"Cinderella, will you come with me? Then we can LOVE ON A GREYHOUND BUS. There may be STOMPING ROOM ONLY, but IF I'M LUCKY we'll get a seat."

So Cinderella and Richard, STEPPING OUT AT MIDNIGHT under BUTTERMILK SKY went on a SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY.

Dr. Allan Speaks

Continued from Page 1

An open association meeting of the Y will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Each student on campus is a member of the Y. W. C. A. and is invited to this meeting. Wednesday night, Dr. Allen will lead a discussion group answering any questions that the students may have. This meeting will be at 9 o'clock in the Senior Rec.

The chapel talk on Thursday will be Dr. Allen's last scheduled talk. He will be on our campus for three days, and the students are asked to take advantage of every opportunity to hear and talk with Dr. Allen. He is very interested in young people, and he has had much experience in working with college students.

The Prayers Committee of the Y, headed by Laura Jean Comerford, is preparing a series of devotional messages to be distributed to each room. These devotionals are centered around the theme "Will Christianity Work?" They are to be distributed the week prior to Religious Emphasis Week in order that the students may use these in preparation for the week of religious concentration.

ACTION is a disturbance of the mind, reaction a disturbance of the feet.

ADVICE is fault-finding under the guise of friendship.

Boys Play Cumberland In FHS Gym Tonight

Veterans of State Teachers College will play the basketball team from Cumberland High School tonight, February 5 at 7:30 in the Farmville High School gymnasium.

This is the second game of the season for the boys of S. T. C. Mr. Philip A. Roberts, coach has announced that the following boys will see action on the court tonight, Lane, Wilkerson, Lomenzo, Maxey, Dunton, Slate, Robinson, Flippen, B. Southall, A. R. Southall, McGhee, and Van Hoy.

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sending Valentines is always such fun!

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Sororities Pledge 102 Students As Result of Winter Rush Season

Girls Entertained At Informal Parties

One hundred two girls pledged sororities as a result of rushing held last week according to Kitty Parham, president of Panhellenic Association.

Twenty-one girls pledged Sigma Sigma Sigma. They are Elizabeth Bragg, Nomeka Bryant, Robbie Cromar, Sally Ann Dunnington, Helen Hardin, Elizabeth Harrell, Shirley Irene Hillstead, Annette Jones, Grace Kappes, Nancy Lee Maddox, Anne Moss, Ann Nock, Harriet Ratchford, Virginia Louise Reid, Pauline Richardson, Carolyn Rieck, Roberta Jean Robertson, Jane Ann Snead, Mary T. Waldrop, Barbara Watkins, and Margaret West.

Pledging Gamma Theta were eight girls. They are Jennie Cross, Frances Dodson, Hilda Edwards, Elizabeth Jeffreys, Mary Jane Klassman, Imogene Shepard, Martha Showalter, and Sarah Squires.

Pledging Alpha Sigma Alpha were seven girls. They are Edith Davis Brooks, Frances Collie, Elizabeth Harris, Martha Hylton, Carolyn Page, Ray Phillips, and Jessie Pickett.

Mu Omega has seven new members. They are Jane Brimmer, Betty Ferguson, Helen Holbrook, Elizabeth House, Betty Miles, Nelwyn O'Brien, and Mary Lou Woodward.

Nine girls joined Pi Kappa Sigma. They are Puckett Asher, Virginia Clay, Patricia Davis, Imogene Farmer, Sally Ann Foster, Patricia Hall, Marie Louise Redd, Nancy Rushing, and Joyce Webb.

Alpha Sigma Tau has twenty-two new pledges. They are Helen Arrington, Lucille Baldwin, June Banks, Eleanor Bass, Marjorie Boswick, Griswold Boxley, Jo Ann Brittingham, Dot Carter, Betty Jean Cecil, Hope Duke, Dolores Duncan, Lelia Mae Ferratt, Jane Long, Joan Moore, Pat Paddison, Colanthia Rippon, Evelyne Rippon, Gwen Smith, Jean Turner, June Walsh, Jessie White, and Jane Williams.

Joining Theta Sigma Upsilon were thirteen girls. They are Marian Avedikan, Winifred Beard, Harriett Bowling, Freida Dansberger, Adeline Dodd, Dorothy Dodd, Mildred Hawkins, Wilda Hunt, Nancy Kibler, Edna Longworth, Ann Scruggs, Christine Shifflett, and Betty Webb.

Fifteen girls pledged Phi Zeta Sigma. They are Anne Bidgood, Corrine Barbara Davis, Nancy Davis, Jeanne Dunne, Ann Fulgham, Barbara Grizzard, Ruth Hathway, Frances Hughes, Mary Frances Hundley, Vivian Jackson, Elinor Lawless, Constance Loving, Audrey Newman, Elizabeth Orndorff, and Ellen Ann Stone.

New pledges were entertained by the sororities at informal parties in the chapter rooms Thursday night.



KITTY PARHAM, Panhellenic Head, who announced new sorority pledges.

Classes To Present Sing Program Soon

Class sings will begin February 8 with the freshman class performing. This announcement was made this week by Jane Taylor, chairman of the sing committee.

The sophomores will present their sing on February 15, the juniors on February 22, and the seniors on March 1. A $5.00 prize will be awarded to the class with the best performance. Mrs. McCoy, Dr. Simpkins, and a member of each class will act as judges.

Miss Bugg Chairman New Suffolk Assn.

Miss Mary St. Clair Bugg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bugg of Farmville, was elected chairman of the Hospital Library Association of Suffolk, at the organization meeting of the new unit.

Purpose of the association is to have books and magazines distributed to patients in hospitals twice each week. As soon as the unit is established and functioning in hospitals in Suffolk and Nansemond county, the service will be extended to institutions in nearby communities, according to the announced plan. Various community clubs were asked to contribute books, magazines, shelves and other items.

AIM—the wagon hitched to a star that isn't there.

Patience, Fortitude Make Joan of Arc Outstanding Person

By Mary Beane

You, who sit in the Rotunda, perhaps glad to rest after your wars, give us the impression of sadness. Yet, there is look of complacency in your eyes, and your mouth is drawn in a stern line. Could you be sad, complacent, and stern at the same time?

Perhaps you are sad because you go unnoticed by the host of youths that crowd past you many times a day without so much as a glance in your direction. We stand looking at you; a hint of sadness darkens our hearts while we think of the thoughtless people that ignore you daily. Then we begin to recall your past, and our hearts become light. For were you not one of the greatest women in history? Did you not lead men to perform Herculean feats and to gain victory? You fought and gave your life for your country and your fellowman and for the things you believed to be right. If it had not been for you, England and France might this very day be under the same rule. What do you care for the moderns? Let them ignore you; you see them not; you are thinking only of the past and are sad because of your reminiscence.

Complacency is certainly a definite factor in your facial expression. You have much right to look complacent. That was a task well done, our heroine. It took courage, ability, and a strong faith in God to lead your troops to victory.

But why are you stern? Maybe you are thinking of the differences in the world today and in your world of the fifteenth century. How much time youth wastes on trivialities, when there is much work to be done. At sixteen years of age you were the leader of an army. How right you are in thinking that youth wastes time in matters of little importance.

You are the symbol of purity, honor, and faith.

Dean Smith Visits

Dean Martha Smith will leave Friday, February 7 for Westminster, Md., where she will be the guest of the dean of women of Western Maryland College.

It's a good thing to do
To give flowers from
COLLINS Florist
PHONE 181 or 4

S.T.C. Dramatic Club Gives Fashion Show At Regular Meeting

Members of the costume staff of the Dramatic Club last night presented a fashion show at the regular meeting.

Headed by Gwen Cress, the review of costumes were shown with light effects. Dorothy Ramage is head of the lighting group.

With a background of music, played by Hilda Bennett, each skit was announced by Betty Spindler, who also wrote the script.

The costumes shown included: one Elizabethan lady, and gentleman, four peasants, and Early American, three Japanese, three English walking costumes, four ladies of about 1850, one Victorian, and a king.

Those taking part in this program were: June Banks, Jeanne Ellett, Ruth Eggleston, Charlotte Hougher, Frances Farley, Augusta Hargan, Mary Lou Hunt, Patricia Hall "Mitty" Hahn, Joan Hahn, Judy Hughes, Betty Myers, Frances Reynolds, Harriet Ratchford, Harriet Steel, Virginia Sledd, Betty Curlee, Betty Brockway, Ginnie Lee Cross, Betty Jo Vail, and Griswold Boxley.

AMBITION is the desire to prove to ourselves that the truth is a lie.

ANGEL—the part of the name of a certain cake—also applied to black or white beings.

Unusual Creature

Continued from Page 1

and study until ten-thirty. My only interruption is the blowing of the fuse. The room is in total darkness, but I cheerfully light my candle and continue my lessons.

At ten-thirty, I carefully roll up my hair, brush my teeth and pop into bed. I am just dozing off to sweet dreams when the hall president checks at eleven.

Editors note: What we want to know, is just who in the devil is this "I" person?

Rec. Lacks

Continued from Page 2

of our reckless mountain boys swinging prettily around together.

The Butterfly Whirl, Diving for Oysters, etc., are becoming more and more popular, it seems, and we wouldn't be surprised if they took the place of the poor old beat-up waltz any day now—just any day. And we also heard Miss Kay promise that, if they were good boys, they would have a dance in which the girls hang on their necks. Well, watch out for the revenooers, and happy Sadie Hawkin's Day!

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Farmville, Virginia

GOOD LUCK
ON ESTIMATES

The Rotunda

ATTEND
MARDI GRAS

VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB, 12, 1947 | No. 17

Ackiss to Reign Over Mardi Gras Dance Saturday

Savage Appointed College Dean, Lancaster States

Richmonder Comes Here On April 1

William W. Savage, assistant head of the Richmond Consultation Service and Supervisor of Consultation Services throughout Virginia, has been apponted dean of State Teachers College, according to Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president. Mr. Savage who will begin his new work April 1, is the first dean of the college that Farmville has ever had.

The new dean is a graduate of the College of William and Mary and holds the Master of Arts degree from the University of Chicago. He is pursuing further graduate work at Chicago. He was one of the organizers of the Richmond Consultation Service which is a division of the State Department of Education. During the war, he was acting head of the organization.

In commenting upon the appointment, Dr. Lancaster stated that Mr. Savage is eminently fitted for his new position and that he will make a notable contribution to State Teachers College and the state of Virginia by individual work and counselling with the students.

Philosophy Club Bids 13 Students

Bids were extended to 13 girls to become members of the Philosophy Club, according to an announcement by Dr. J. P. Wynne.

Those girls receiving bids were Grace Anderson, Clarkton; Elizabeth Bennett, Keeling; Lee Carter, Concord Depot; Jean Conroy, Norfolk; Louise Dalton, Pulaski; Audrey Lee Davis, Farmville;Mary Lou Feamster, Beckley, W. Va.; Mary Virginia Goff, Kenbridge; Evelyn Hair, Danville; Virginia Jones, Concord Depot; Betty Lewis, Hickory; Mary Agnes Millner, Danville, and Mary Louse Thompson, Blacksburg.

The Philosophy Club has been organized and developed by the students themselves. It was organized in 1936 by Jenney Wilson, Blanche Doswell, Mabel Barrett, Loulie Shose; all of Richmond and Louise Hendricks of Long Island, Virginia. The aims of the Club have been modified somewhat in response to the growth and expansion of the College. But in general the organization serves two purposes. First, it gives some recognition to that very limited number of students who demonstrate unusual capacity, interest, and effort in the critical study of the conceptions, beliefs, and values that control the lives of us all. The organization thus rewards in some small measure certain unique intellectual qualities that are too often overlooked by our schools and colleges. Second, the Philosophy Club provides a means by which students, who are interested in those issues of human life that have aways challenged the attention of intellectual leaders, may share their experiences with one another and with members of the faculty and other invited guests who are interested in the same problems.

New members of the Philosophy Club will be honored at a banquet to be held in the college tea room on Thursday night. This club has recently been reorganized on campus, and new members taken in.

Holton Announces Estimate Deadline

Grade estimates will be sent in to the Director of Personnell's office on Wednesday, February 12, according to Mr. S. M. Holton, Jr.

Freshmen and sophomores may obtain their grades from their advisors, and juniors and seniors may obtain theirs from the head of the department in which they are majoring. Students are asked to confer with their advisors as to when they may obtain their grades. The grades will be in the advisor's office on February 13.

Estimates are not a final grade. The purpose of the estimates is to let the students know what type of work they are doing.

Library Features Exhibit on Music

The music exhibit in the library commemorates the February birthdays of Fritz Kreisler, Jascha Heifetz, and Felix Mendelssohn. A violin, miniature piano, and recorder and records are featured. Books from the library's music collection used in the exhibit may be charged out to anyone who would like to use them. *The Piano, Its History, Makers, and Music* by Weir will be of interst to professional and amateur pianists. This volume was written not only to include every important subject connected with the piano, but also to condense the information with clarity. If you want to know what is good piano playing and why it is good, read *The Challenge of Listening* by Howard McKinney and W. R. Anderson. You will find the answers in this book. *Our New Music* by Aaron Copeland, discusses contemporary composers and their styles. The author attempts to make these differences more understandable to the lay listener. In *Like Softest Music*, Rose Heylbut brings together a collection of stories which emphasizes the human side of our great musicians. These stories are based on fact but presented as fiction. *A History of Music In Pictures* edited by George Kinsky, traces the course of music through the centuries in a way that makes for pleasure. Several biographies are featured, including a collection of letters. Also samples of the library's holdings in musical magazines.

Dr. Allen Selected As Guest Speaker For Religious Week

Dr. J. P. Allen, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bristol will be guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, February 17 through 20.

The theme for Religious Emphasis Week will be "Will Christianity Work?"

Monday night, February 17, there will be a reception in honor of Dr. Allen. The faculty, administration and heads of organizations are invited to attend.

Tuesday morning Dr. Allen will speak to the student body during the chapel period. He will also speak in chapel Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Allen will conduct a fireside chat in Student Lounge at 7 o'clock. Each student is urged to attend.

An open association of the Y will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Wednesday night Dr. Allen will discuss all questions that have been put in the question box. This meeting will be held in Senior Rec at 9 o'clock.

The Prayers Committee under the direction of Laura Jean Comerford is preparing a series of devotional messages to be distributed to each room. These devotionals will be centered around the general theme "Will Christianity Work?"

Sarver Named Election Official

Clle Sarver, senior, was elected chairman of the publications committee at a student body meeting Tuesday night.

The publications committee is composed of the retiring editors and business managers of the three publications, one faculty advisor from each publication, and one representative from the student body who serves as chairman of the group.

Following the appointment of the publication heads, the nominating committee will meet to nominate for major and minor officers.

Red Hearts, Red Bows Decorate Many Valentines

Entwined hearts and sophisticated little cupids in big red bows are hanging around again, the aromatics spirits of amour are in the air, and aw, gosh, will you be my valentine? Well, if it's kissing you've been missing, the stage is set, the music is soft, and now's the time to do something about it. After all, who could resist the perfume and dew-drops of the real old-fashioned lace and bleeding-heart valentine? You must, of course, use great care in the selection thereof. There are expressions of the passion in many moods, and the wrong selection—either too fast or too slow—can be disastrous.

If you're pretty certain that the object of your affections is as far gone along the path of star-dust and moonbeams as yourself, then you are safe in those super-glamorous big and red hearts, dripping lace and deathless affection. For example, this one is really potent—It can't, that is to say, go wrong:

"Wherever I go,
Wherever I be,
You're the only one
In the world for me!"

You see? Oh this:

"My love for you
Will ever flow,
Like 'lasses down
A 'tater row."

Then there are those more or less in the experimental line, for the bashful, backward characters who have done nothing more than duck their heads and blush sweetly as you passed by. A little push in the right direction may be all they need—like this:

"Dearest William, sweetest Billy,
Don't stand there and look so silly,
Show your heart, as I do mine,
When you receive this valentine."

For those who are not so particular WHO—just throwing out a line, as it were, we have such as this:

"I want to be somebody's darling,
Somebody's turtle dove.
Pray don't buy me diamonds,
All that I want is love."

If it's the point you want to get across, without messing around with the frills, you might follow the example of the high school student, who minced no words with his student teacher. He presented her with a large creation bearing a Tarzan-like hero, simply

Continued on Page 4



GWEN ACKISS, Mardi Gras Queen

BET Issued Bids In Chapel Today

Betty Bondurant, junior from Farmville; Marian Lotts, senior from Larham, Md.; Betty Tipton, sophomore from Keysville, and Martha Frances Webb, senior from Richmond were issued bids by Beorc Eh Thorn, honorary English society. These girls were recognized in chapel services this morning.

Miss Leola Wheeler was made an honorary member of the society. Miss Wheeler read *The White Cliffs* during the recognition service.

Officers of Beorc Eh Thorn are president, Lee Carter vice-president, Virginia Tindall; recording secretary, Louise Altizer; corresponding secretary, Lucia Addleman, treasurer, and historian, Beverly Brane.

President Announces Future Chapel Plan Effective Next Year

Dr. Dabney Lancaster announced this week in a letter to the students that chapel attendance will remain voluntary for the rest of the session, and that the decision for or against voluntary chapel next year will be based on the average attendance this year. He expressed his regret that students have not cooperated as he expected under the plan inaugurated this year. Dr. Lancaster's letter is printed on the editorial page of this issue.

Chapel programs this week have consisted of a "sing" on Monday morning, and Wednesday Beorc Eh Thorn, the English honor society, recognized its new members. Miss Leola Wheeler was invited to become an honorary member at that time. During initiation services she read "The White Cliffs of Dover."

On schedule for the program Friday morning is an address by Mr. Robert Whitehead. Mr. Whitehead is the representative from Nelson and Amherst counties in the Virginia House of Delegates.

Notice

Tickets are still available for students to attend the Barter Theatre play 'Much Ado About Nothing" to be held here February 20.

Wheeler Announces Tentative Actors

Students taking part in the spring play, *The Taming of the Shrew*, which will be presented in the S. T. C. auditorium on March 7 and 8, have been announced by Miss Leola Wheeler. The cast will include both S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney students.

Bill Smithers from Elizabeth, N. J., will play the part of Pteruchio; Gris Boxley, Louisa, Va., will portray Katharine; Lucentio will be enacted by "Red" Hanbury of Portsmouth; Bianca will be played by Ann Nock of Harborton, Virginia. Max Perrow of Charleston, W. Va., will portray Baptista; Tom Vail from Ridgefield, Conn., will play Hortensio; Bill Hamilton of New Orleans, La., will be Biondello; and Dan Bray from Richmond, Va., will be Gremio.

The character of Grumio will be played by Mason Cole of Petersburg, Va.; Betty House from Lansdowne, Pa., will play Curtis; Walter Woodson from Lynchburg, Va., will be Pedant; Carter Coghill of Charleston, W. Va., will be Vincentio; John King from Wilmington, N. C., will portray Haberdasher; Tailor will be George Henri from Chicago, Ill., and Tranio will be played by Pierce Brawner of Charleston, W. Va.

Jane Hunt Ghiselin is serving as the prompter.

This cast is not to be considered permanent but is inclusive of those

Continued on Page 4

Date Announced For Campus Drives

Combined drives of the World Student Service Fund and the Red Cross will be held on campus the week of March 10, according to Jane Mantiply, chairman of the Public Affairs committee of the Y. W. C. A.

The goal has been set at $1,000, which is double the goal of last year. During the week of the drive, contributions will be collected in the dormitories, from various organizations, and from the box in the hall.

Special chapel programs will be presented in connection with this drive. The proceeds of this drive, which is sponsored by various colleges all over the nation, will go for overseas relief.

Pullen Announces Receiving Line

Carlton Will Play For Costume Ball

Gwen Ackiss, senior from Norfork will reign over the annual Mardi Gras dance Saturday night, February 15, at 8:30 o'clock in the college gymnasium.

Anne Pullen is serving as general chairman of the costume ball which is sponsored each year by Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society on campus.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean Martha Smith Smith, Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, advisor to Pi Gamma Mu; Anne Pullen, chairman; and the officers of the society, Mary Stuart Buford, Barbara Graham, Margaret Wilson and Betty Bennett will make up the receiving line.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Moss, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Simkins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graham, Miss Mary Nichols, Miss Mary Peck, Miss Virginia Wall, Miss Lucile Jennings, Miss Lucy Bralley, Miss Leola Wheeler, Miss Pauline Camper, Miss Virginia Bedford, Mrs. Hallie Laing, Miss Florence Stubbs, Stubbs, and Miss Winnie Hiner.

Anne has announced that Mrs. Edwin Lancaster, Willard Hart, and Tucker Doyne will judge the costumes at the dance.

C. Gordon Moss and Raymond H. French will be in charge of the door.

Russ Carlton and his 15 piece orchestra will provide the music for the affair. Prizes will be offered for the two prettiest costumes and for the two most original costumes. These prizes are now on display in Martin's window.

The theme for the dance will be the United Nations and the costumes of the queen and court will carry out this theme. Girls who will represent the various countries on the court are Kitty Parham, Nellie Smith, Nancy Whitehead, Dorris Ballance, Louise Brooks, Gertrude Driver, Dolly Ann Freeman, and Margaret Wall.

Tickets for the open dance went on sale Saturday after lunch at the table in Main Hall and are being sold each day after lunch. Stag tickets are $1.00 and drag tickets are $1.80. Betty Bennett is in charge of tickets.

Other chairmen are Tucker Winn and Barbara Graham, business co-chairman; Mary Stuart Buford, advertising; Margaret Eliett, floor show; Margaret Wilson, decorations; Connie Young, orchestra; Anna Headlee, costumes; Martha Frances Morrison, floor committee; and Betty Bennett, tickets.

Girls attending the dance will be expected to wear costumes and masks and their dates will be expected to dress formally.

Tickets Go On Sale For Waring Concert

Tickets have already gone on sale for the Fred Waring concert on March 4.

Warings "Pennsylvanians" consists of 67 people including the orchestra and Glee Club, which is directed by Ted Show.

On April 9 Lauritz Melchior will appear in Richmond. Melchior has been in the movies for 2 years and he has the most outstanding voice of the Metropolitan Opera today. He is Denmark's greatest contribution to music.

The New York Philharmonic Orchestra will give a concert on April 16. This is the world's largest and best orchestra today. The Richmond concert will be conducted by Leopold Stokowski, who was once conductor of this orchestra. This is the first time in over 100 years that the New York Phil-

Continued on Page 3

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1947

In Charge of This Issue:
BETTY SPINDLER

Y Again Sponsors Week Of Religious Emphasis

Every year the Y. W. C. A. sponsors a religious emphasis week on our campus. Next week is devoted, in chapel programs and other programs, to religion. It seems that every week should be a week of emphasis on religion, but we are grateful for the one week that is devoted to this purpose.

This year the 'Y' has been fortunate in securing Dr. J. P. Allen as guest speaker. Dr. Allen is well known and we are delighted to have him speak on our campus. He will speak to us during chapel hour period, and at many other programs. One that should particularly appeal to students is the fireside chat that is planned. This will be an informal discussion.

We, as students, should never lose faith in God. He is a personal friend and companion in time of need and at other times, also. Besides being all this, he is our Savior. The presence of God should be ever near us.

One can never learn all there is to know about God. Some come closer to doing this than others. We need to read, listen to others, and study diligently, and even then we don't know it all. A closer understanding of God is something to be valued, and how else can we obtain this without studying him?

"Be Ye, therefore, followers of God."

Success of Mardi Gras Depends on Students

Saturday night brings a colorful event to our campus; a time for reveling and lighthearted abandonment, a time for laughter and playful deception. Mardi Gras brings us all the gaiety of the famed New Orleans fete as we don the traditional masks and costumes, for it reproduces in miniature all the frolics of the original. It is also the only costume ball of the year which serves to make it even more outstanding among the year's events.

Mardi Gras was first held on this campus in 1932 under the auspices of Pi Gamma Mu; which still sponsors it. The selection of a queen and her court are traditional features which never fail to cause excitement and eager anticipation. In the past there have been editorials urging girls not to forego the event because costuming is a problem; that seems to be entirely out of date now. Anyone who has had any experience with productions knows that with a little ingenuity and almost a minimum of effort a most original creation can be produced. (Remember the atomic-age pupils in Circus?) This year with United Nations as the theme there is even more scope for invention besides the wealth of national costumes.

Don't let Saturday night find you reading the latest novel. Be sure to let the spirit of the festival sweep you away into the riot of fun so that in being someone else for just one night you find new joys to replace old cares.

True Valentine Spirit Needs to Prevail

Long, long ago there was an old monk who spent the best days of his life giving to the poor, caring for the sick, and making the little childrren, who clustered around him, happier by some word and or deed. For many years this monk continued his services of kindness until the day came when he was no longer able to render his thoughtful deeds because he was taken very ill,

It was then that the people of the neighboring village had an opportunity to show their gratefulness to one who had so enlightened their lives. The men, women, and children were continually sending him fruit, messages, of love, ad caring for him in the best manner possible.

When this man, whose name was Valentine, died, he was named a saint because of his goodness and thoughtfulness to others. To think of him, is to think of love, but sometimes we wonder about how much love is involved in one of those comic valentines.

Times do change, don't they? Fifteen years ago, we would have been satisfied with a pretty lace valentine, but now it has to be no less than a box of candy. In this respect, one can hardly blame us for liking the modern conception better.



Puddin' n' Sauce

So far the principle endeavor of this column has been to present incidents that stand for the "other side" of life on the campus; a middle course, so to speak, between the worthy-but-neglected editorials and the much-perused Bed-Check. Thus knowing that our intentions are good and that to be didactic is the least of our desires will you be lenient and let us "preach" just once?

No doubt that every student on this campus is appreciative of Beauty and feels a certain amount of pride in the beauty of our campus. If this were not so there might be an excuse for the careless way in which we behave toward it. All of which leads up to the fact that we are destructive. Haven't we all blithly carved our names on the Rotunda and made paths across the campus, poured water on the hard-wood floors, and smudged the freshly painted walls? Of course it wasn't intentional, but even that isn't a good excuse. Let's all try to do our part from now on to make S. T. C. a better place for our having been here instead of leaving it looking like a battle-scarred batiment.

Before you finish reading the ***Rotunda*** be sure to notice the schedule of concert trips; there are a lot of worthwhile concerts you won't want to miss.



Mardi Gras Ball

Voice of Our Readers

At the beginning of the current session in September a new plan for Chapel was inaugurated. Chapel attendance was made voluntary and the number of meetings reduced to three a week, on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The Chapel Committe with Dr. George W. Jeffers as chairman, has presented uniformly good programs. The attendance has been disappointingly small, embarrassingly small at times when outside speakers have been with us.

It is good for us to meet together as a college community. It has been my hope that mature college students would absent themselves from Chapel only when there was some valid reason for being absent. I was entirely willing to leave this decision to the judgment of each student.

Frankly I am distressed that in this attempt to place our assemblies on a sounder basis I have met with so little cooperation. It is impossible to believe that important business is keeping two-thirds or three-fourths of the student body away from Chapel at a period when there are few other college duties scheduled.

We shall continue voluntary Chapel for the rest of this session. Attendance at each meeting will be estimated and a decision will be made for or against voluntary Chapel for 1947-48.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president

Dear Editor:

Write your grandmother, call your mother, get access to your next door neighbors closet right away. If thoughts of all those dreamy lookin' men in their handsome tux isn't enough to give you that Mardi Gras urge then just go look in Martin's window at the four lovely prizes.

There are two prizes for the prettiest costumes; the first is a rhinestone bracelet and the second a gold filgreed bracelet set with rhinestones also. For the most original "get-up" (dare we say costume?) there is a pair of bronze book-ends, and red alligator wallet for the runner-up.

You get men, music, soft lights, masked magic, and maybe a prize all for the nominal sum of a ticket. It's a bargain in these days of high livin' for anybody's two cents; and 'sides that it solves the problem and makes sure that this Saturday night won't be the lonellest night of the week after all. Therefore, see you all at the dance!

Sincerely,
RICKIE KING

Question of the Week

What is the most original thing that you have ever done?

Anonymous: Riding in a certain elevator in Oklahoma.

Grace Anderson: Trying to compete with Teeny for piano grades.

Sharon Holmes: Stood on my head trying to paint a picture at a certain angle.

Tillie Tillet: Learning to talk.

Jean Craig: Coming to S.T.C.

Jackie Burkholder: Falling out of the cherrry tree.

Mary Frances Squire: The type of Dagwood sandwiches I fix before going to bed.

STC Coed: Coming to Farmville.

Nadine Lewers: Putting the car in second gear backing out of a garage.

Esther Marsh: Writing a unit for Geography—with the help of my roommates.

Martha Hicks: Spending my Saturdays making stuffed animals.

Rubinette Thomas: Drawing a picture for a special friend.

Helen Owins: The ability to come back to STC after last weekend.

Barbara Boyle: The ability to do anything after being with Bunky.

Audrey Newman: Having my picture taken in the Starlight Room.

Freida Dansburger: Writing themes for English 205.

Lou Alyce Shelor: Majoring in English.

Ann Shufflebarger: Taking a philosophy test on Monday after Saturday and Sunday.

Pankie Collie: Getting up at seven every morning.

"B" Hylton: Eating the food.

Hilda Kauffman: Washing my hair three times a week.

Louise Dalton: Being able to read a dull book and not fall asleep.

Betty Ann Smith: Trying to understand sign language and lip movements.

Pat Davis: Throwing salt over my shoulder at the least provocation.

Martha Gillum: Trying out new colors on my hair (pink is a nice color, don't you think?)

Jean Ellett: My answers to "Question of the Week" prove that I don't have any originality.

Mrs. Dabney Riley: (Betty Curlee last time you heard)—Getting married.

Betty Jo Vail: Having a secretly married roommate.

Nancy Jessee: Falling in love. Ha. Ha.

Millie Anne Spain: Composing a terrific letter to Wesley.

Hope Duke: I'll tell you this time next year.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

It looks as if Tech got a bunch of our girls last weekend. K. Parham seemed pretty excited over the trip. For details of the glorious weekend, just see her and the rest of the girls who were with her. It might prove interesting.

We didn't know Ginny Walsh got embarassed but, ... seems to do it.

Just who is that tall, dark, handsome lad we've been seeing Dolly Ann Freeman with?

Sometimes we wonder who's girl "Rusty" is. Is it "Pappy" or Neale?

We hear that our little Jackie Watson is still pretty peeved over the H. S. C. dance and "Guts."

The S. T. C. co-eds seem to be doing all right for themselves. Better ask B. J. Cecil about that.

Lohr, when is that wonderful Turner coming back again? We do want to see him.

We're mighty glad to hear that Hill is happy again.

There was a great commotion at Cactus Inn one night when Nelson Snyder walked in with lipstick on —his forehead, of all places!

It seems as though Erla and Dick have their in's and out's nowadays.

Bobbie Jean, here's hoping David wasn't mad about that cute blond date you had.

For news of some really big times, just talk to Gene Farmer and get her to tell you all about Carter and the fun they had in Richmond.

The Bronx cheer goes to the bright little soul who turned the lights off in the "rec" Sunday night.

Stars have appeared in Marjorie Boswick's eyes again. She's gotten that big invite to the V. M. I. Ring Figure.

The University of Richmond was also graced with the presence of our girls last week-end. Ask Gris Boxley and Polly Reaves about their big time.

For instructions as to the playing of that game called Bridge by the light of a cigarette lighter we suggest that you see Mary Lou Graham.

Next time you get an orchid don't think you're cute. Laura Jean and "Gin" Tindall are really the ones—you can believe it or not, but those two got THIRTY SIX baby orchids apiece for the dance at "Tech" last week-end. You think that's all, but thats just what you think. Their two Romeos also bestowed another corsage on each.

Omnibus

Martha Frances Morrison

Pi Gamma Mu held initiation services for its new members at the recent meeting of the group.

Miss Etta Henderson, supervisor at Farmville High School, spoke to the student body in chapel Friday, February 8.

Beorc Eh Thorn issued bids to new members recently.

The annual Mardi Gras dance, sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu, will be held in the S. T. C. gymnasium Saturday, February 15 from 8:30 o'clock until 12 o'clock. Russ Carlton and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance. It will be a costume dance.

Bob Patterson was guest speaker at the Westminister Fellowship meeting Sunday, February 9. Bob is president of the Westminister Fellowship of the synod of Virginia. John Moore, of Hampden-Sydney College, had charge of the program. The subject for the program was "Is There a God?" The discussion will be continued next Sunday night.

Wesley Foundation had its supper meeting last Sunday night in the church.

The Home Economics Club met Tuesday night in the Audio-Visual room of the library.

Rehearsals for the Spring play, **The Taming of the Shrew** are underway, and a tentative cast has been announced.

The Philosophy Club issued bids to thirteen girls to become members.

A student body meeting was held last night at which Cile Sarver was elected publications chairman.

Varsity Will Meet Roanoke College At Salem Friday for Third Game

Farmville Defeats Lynchburg 37-10

S. T. C.'s varsity basketball team will meet the varsity team of Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia, at Salem Friday night, February 14.

This will be the third game of the season. They defeated Lynchburg College and Panzer College. Other games have been scheduled for the remainder of the season.

Farmville defeated Lynchburg Friday afternoon on the Farmville court by a score of 37-10.

This was Farmville's second game of the season. In their first game they defeated Panzer college for Physical Education and Hygiene of East Orange, New Jersey. Farmville again defeated Lynchburg College this year. Last year the score was 31-27.

The Farmville squad kept a lead in points the entire game and the final whistle blew with S. T. C. leading by twenty-seven points.

S. T. C. Lineup:

Hauser	F
Parrish, B.	F
Parrish, N.	F
Lohr (Capt.)	G
Bentley	G
Young	G

Lynchburg Lineup:

Miller	F
Brighton	F
Ingham	F
Judge	G
Thornton	G
Goode	G

Substitutes for S. T. C. were Beard, Ritter, Londeree, and Beane.

Substitutes for Lynchburg were Manspeaker, Eaton, Alott, Andes, Quinn.

Socerers—Griffith and Brandt.

Timekeepers—Roady and Harris.

Referee—Louise Johnson.

Umpire—Dotty Armsdorff.



HELEN LONDEREE
Basketball Manager

Class Games Start In 2 Sports Soon

Volleyball and basketball class games will be played the last week in February and continue through the first week of March.

A round-robin tournament will be held as in previous years. To be able to play in these games a girl must have eight practices which must be in by February 20.

These announcements were made by Betty Minton, manger of volley ball and Helen Londeree, manager of basketball.

Waring Concert

Continued from Page 1

harmonic has come to the South. This tour includes 17 concerts in the south and middle west.

Tickets for the last two will go on sale about the middle of March. The price for each concert is $3.50 including bus fare.

BUTCHER'S

The Convenient Store for Faculty and Student Body
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Left Lead



THE COLD WIND DOTH BLOW

AND WE SHALL HAVE SNOW? The wishful hunters at Charlottesville last weekend will vouch for the fact that snow lay all about so deep they couldn't even set a hoof outside the stables for the hunt. Miss Shields, May Wright and friends journeyed all the way up to the University Town only to have Ole' Man Winter clamp his icy hand over the countryside and shake his hoary locks everytime anyone even whispered "Foxhunt". Charlottesville hath other charms than horses, however, so time was not wasted.

The bitter winds have prevented much "horsing around" to corn a phrase. The stables are having a hard time confining the unexercised horses. They, as well as us, will welcome a warm spell when they can stretch those stiff muscles and fill their lungs with "aire pura". Here's to the spring!

A RUMOR TO NOTE

Indeed we'd all be pleased if the rumor would materialize that Miss Shields is going to get three more good horses. We could really use them in the Spring Show, aside from everyday rides. Don't be surprised if you soon see three newcomers prancing the trails.

Next week will have more news. 'Til then,

Stay on the bit
Pegasus

Pamplin High Beats STC Veterans 20-19

Pamplin high school basketball team defeated the S. T. C. veteran team 20 to 19 in the gymnasium Friday night, February 7.

Pamplin gained an early lead and stayed ahead throughout the entire game. They froze the ball in the final minutes of the game, thus emerging victorious by a one point margin.

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MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

So you want to find a warm place, never let it be said that you can't get warmed up on the volley ball court or racing up and down the basketball court in a dignified scramble for the ball. If you are not keeping up with your eight practices, you should come down to the gym and catch up with your extra or additional practices. Don't forget to get in those last minute practices, because there will be strong competition during the inter-class games.

A varsity basketball player is not eligible to play on class teams, and so plenty of people are needed for the teams. The points for basketball and volleyball are ten points, and will be given to the class winning the games. This will help to bring up the total of points for the color cup, and every one is urged to work hard for the team. If you aren't playing on a class team, don't forget that you can still support your team by cheering for them at the games. Listen to the annoucements for the date and time of these games and come down to support your players.

In all of these class games good sportsmanship is the greatest asset to your team, and so let's show our cooperation in every phase of the game. Here's wishing luck to the green and whites and red and whites. Dont forget the way to the gym, and let's stay in the game.

Ping-Pong

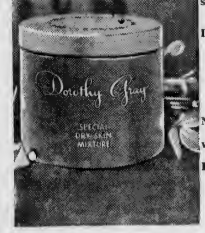
If you see someone running around the hall holding her head at an angle, she has without a doubt been watching a little white ball flip across the net. Ping-pong is a game of skill and endurance, and it is fast becoming one of the favorite American sports. If you have not given yourself a real chance to become a follower of this sport, get a friend and a couple of paddles and a ball, plus a net and a bit of enrgy and get into a fast game, and I promise you that you will want to make Ping-Pong a habit.

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DAVIDSON'S
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Rhinestones Add Costume Sparkle

SPARKLE, SPARKLE, SPARKLE! That's you wearing your new rhinestone bracelet or clip. Yes, rhinestones have gone to the head of the class in popularity. A sparkling choker or pin worn on black gives just enough glitter to be smart.

Conversation jewelry has a starring role in the form of unique lapel pins, pendants and chatelaines. Key chains have come up in the world, too. They've taken a success course, have emerged sufficiently well-groomed to appear clipped to a belt or pocket, chatelaine fashion or suspended vertically. No need for Richard to bother with the door when you (you sharpie) have your key with you!

Season's news in earrings are affectionate little hearts inspired by St. Valentine; as one large heart pierced with an arrow on which a frisky Cupid is perced will capture his heart. For that well-tailored look wear good-looking monogrammed jobs with graceful initials that give that possessive look.

Handmade jewelry is a novelty making headlines these days. All kinds of materials have been roped in from silver to plastics, pebbles to hardware and even safety pins There are earrings and necklaces made out of not-so-precious metals which have a close resemblance to their swank store cousins. Wide, Egyptian collar and bracelet made from safety pins, multicolored jacks strung on a bathtub stopper chain, and a score of other originals are adorning sports clothes from coast to coast. There's no limit; just let your imagination go!

Dr. Negus, Chemist, Will Speak Friday On Atomic Energy

Dr. Sidney Stevens Negus, head of the department of chemistry at the Medical College of Virginia, will speak in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock Friday, February 14th. Dr. Negus comes through the courtesy of the Farmville Woman's Club, and his topic for discussion will be "Control of Atomic Energy."

He is well known in Farmville though not to S. T. C. students because his lectures are usually given at Hampden-Sydney.

Dr. Negus was born in Dudley, Massachusetts. He holds an A. B. degree from Clark, an M. A. from Harvard, and a Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins. His intersts and versatality are reflected in the long list of organizations to whch he belongs. He is well known for his textbook "Fundamentals of Biochemistry" and for the articles he has contributed to scientific journals.

All students are cordially invited to hear Dr. Negus when he appears here. His remarkable personality and sense of humor, plus his sincerity and graciousness, always attract a large group of interested hearers.

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Dance Chairman



ANN PULLEN

Valentines Exhibited In College Library

Valentine's Day, which is February 14, is being commemorated by an exhibit of valentines of the century in the college library.

The valentines were contributed by a member of the faculty. They include many types; some original and some of them commercial type. Among them are to be found big ones and little ones, some lacy and some plain. Each one has its particular sentiment of which there are both the printed professional type and the simple originals.

These valentines of the past which continue to the present should be of special interest to many on the campus who will learn that most of the ways for saying that same old thing have already been thought of.

The purpose of this exhibit is to reate more interest on the part of the students for the splendid collection of unused music books to be found in the library. Students are urged to make use of these and other informative books which are lying idle on the shelves.

Tri-Sigma Elects Chapter Officers

Sigma Sigma Sigma held its election of officers last week. New officers for the sorority are George Anne Lewis, Petersburg, president; Virginia Marshall, Richmond, vice-president; Grace Mallory, Lawerenceville, treasurer; Dolly Anne Freeman, Lawerenceville, corresponding secretary; Clara Ashby, Cape Charles, recording secretary; Frances DeBerry, Blackstone, Panhellenic representative, and Nancy Dickenson, Cape Charles alternate.

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Observing Typical STC Audience Proves Better Than Picture

Speaking of the movies, and somebody must have been, did you ever take any particular notice of the S. T. C. audiences? My goodness, if you haven't—what you've missed! Just take an afternoon when you don't especially want to see the picture anyway, and spend it noting audience foibles. The general conversation upon entering the theater is most revealing of why people are there. For instance, the gal is limp and bedraggled and very uninformed about the name of the story which she is about to see unfolded, the name of the cast—she doesnt' even know whether its Van Johnson or Peter Lorre— and is in general, not at all in the spirit of things. She slinks furtively into an inconspicuous seat on the back row, slides down onto the base of her skull and sits thus glumly throughout the picture. This girl has two tests tomorrow, has worried herself into a state of nervous exhaustion, and has finally come to the movies for rest and relaxation, and another darn good excuse for not studying. She is positively certain that both of her test-professors are sitting one on either side.

Following her is her roommate. Bright and cheery and full of high good humor, she chews contentedly on her popcorn. SHE knows whats going on—SHE just loves the Bugs Bunny cartoon—SHE had HER two tests this morning. She is free as the winds that blow, and she fears the presence of no professor.

Close upon the heels of these two there comes the girl with the date. Her hair is combed, her nose is powdered, and she smugly tows her catch straight on down the aisle to the fourth of fifth row. She has nothing on her mind even vaguely resembling tests—past or future. Happy, oh Happy, is she.

Then, of course, we have the fan. "Ooo," she gurgles, "Errol Esquitch!" There is no room for doubt as to her motives for being there. It's the good old Esquitch rough and rugged appeal, and you couldn't have kept her away with a bull-dozer. She sits blissfully on her spine, and wonders why the heck her own dear Johnny couldn't have been gifted with the brawn and brain and so on that are Errol's.

Well, it can be more fun than the movie, but don't try it with "The Razor's Edge."

AST Entertained

Alpha Sigma Tau members were entertained at a tea given by Miss Virginia Bedford, Miss Mary Nichold, and Mrs. A. T. Gray last Sunday afternoon



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Valentines

Continued from Page 1

oozing muscles, and announcing briefly, "I'm strong for you, Baby!" Now, who could resist?

Well, St. Valentine has been around a long time, looking after such affairs. He would seem to have done all right for himself, and could be he can put in a good word or two for you. It's remarkable the things that happen.

Wheeler Announces

Continued from Page 1

taking part at the present. There still remain several parts to be cast. Rehearsals have gotten well under way in spite of the uncertainty of the players. As in former years the production of the play is scheduled for Founder's Day; another performance will also be given that week-end.

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PRODUCTION

VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1947 | No. 18

Barter Theater Gives Shakespearean Play

Actors Present Play Here Tomorrow

Thursday night Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" will be given in the S. T. C. auditorium at 8 o'clock, the first in a presentation of three dramas being given here by the Barter Theater.

Written in 1699, "Much Ado About Nothing" is a skillful blending of comedy and tragedy. The scene is Messina, scene of campaigns by the Allied forces two years ago during the invasion of Italy, and familiar to many war veterans in Bob Porterfield's company. With a cast of 27, and 70 costumes, "Much Ado About Nothing" is the elaborate production of the Barter Theater repertory schedule. It uses every actor of the three regular companies under the direction of Owen Phillips.

The Barter Theater originated during the depression years in Abingdon, Virginia. The Theater toured Virginia until the end of 1946, and then journeyed out of the state to 12 other southern states. The troupe is returning to Virginia now and will resume its course in the home state until the middle of May. Then Bob Porterfield, founder and director of the group, plans a two-week run in New York, where he will reorganize for the return to Abingdon June 1. The present company of 35 actors, directors, and technicians was carefully selected from among 100 who tried out in Abingdon this past summer.

An appropriation of $10,000 from the Virginia Conservation Commission, plus other donations, has made it possible for Porterfield's dream of many years to come true —to convert his summer stock company into a year-round repertory operation, and to pay his players standard Equity salaries.

Panhellenic Dance Set for March 1

Panhellenic dance will be held in the gymnasium Saturday night, March 1, from 8 until 12. This is the quarterly open meeting of the Panhellenic Association.

The Southern Serenaders, an 8 piece orchestra with a male vocalist from Petersburg, will furnish the music for the occasion. This will be the first appearance of this orchestra at S. T. C.

Margaret Lohr, representing Pi Kappa Sigma on the Panhellenic council, is program chairman for the Association and general chairman of the dance. Barbara Montgomery, Sigma Sigma Sigma, is in charge of music; Betty Bibb, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Gwen Cress, Mu Omega, will head the decorations committee; Mary Frances Vaughan, Theta Sigma Upsilon, will handle tickets; Charlotte Grizzard, Phi Zeta Sigma, and Lee Staples, Gamma Theta, are co-chairmen of the floor committee; and Katie Lawrence, Alpha Sigma Alpha, is in charge of invitations.

The receiving line, chaperones, and no-break numbers will be announced at a later date according to Kitty Parham, president of the Panhellenic Association.

Panhellenic Dance is an annual closed dance for sorority members and invited guests.

Goff Elected Head Of Philosophy Club

Mary Virginia Goff, Kenbridge, was elected president of the Philosophy Club at a meeting held last Thursday night. Mary Lou Feamster was elected vice-president. Serving as secretary will be Louise Dalton, while Mary Agnes Milliner will be treasurer of the organization.

Girls who accepted bids recently were initiated into the club last week, at which time donkey ears were pinned on them as a sign of their recent acceptance. The Philosophy Club has been re-organized on campus just this year.

The Philosophy Club has been organized and developed by the students themselves. It was organized in 1936 by Jenney Wilson, Blanche Doswell, Mabel Barrett, Loulie Shose, all of Richmond and Louise Hendricks of Long Island, Virginia.

The aims of the club have been modified somewhat in response to the growth and expansion of the college, but in general the organi-

Continued on Page 3

Spanish Club Meeting Features Music, Skit

The monthly meeting of the Spanish Club was held in the audio-visual room of the library, Tuesday afternoon, February 17.

A skit was presented by Evelyn Goodman, Iraida Ramerez, and Betty Davy. The greater part of the meeting was spent in the practice of Spanish songs and rounds.

The club also made preparations for the chapel program which they plan to give in April. Julia Perez was in charge of the program of the meeting.

Officers of the Spanish Club are Mary Wyatt, president; Hilda Abernathy, vice-president; Martha Anderson, secretary; and Ann Motley, treasurer.

'Pon My Soul! Elizabethan Guest Returns for "Much Ado"

"Heigh-ho the merry-o, what have we here? Why me thinks old Will is a-making of his plays again; be this a comedy or tragedy? I like the comedies far better, though Hamlet was passing fair. Ah, the knave who watches the door is not of sufficient wit to perceive my intents, I'll just slip into the gallery when his back is turned. What ho? There is none, and all sit in long rows: how the customs have changed since my last Sabbatical leave from above. Can it be that these are all gentry? —they certainly look it. Lud, the pretty maids, would that I were not dead these three hundred and forty-seven years!"

Thus saying, our friend of Shakespeare's time slips into the audience to see one of the plays so popular in his day. Let us carefully observe him to see how he likes it. Shh, the curtain is going up.

"Well my man, don't be so slow about it. Speak up, say your prologue and let us be on with the business. 'Pon my soul, there is none! What manner of play is this? I wish to know what is going to happen in this two-hour's traffic and the stupid scribbler neglected to write one. Well, on with it; I be ready.

"Ah ha, by the rood, 'tis **Much Ado**! Well do I remember the first time I saw it played, 'twas at the Globe I do believe. Ah, yes, well indeed."

Here he seems to sink into a reverie, rousing now and then to shout his approval or his displeasure at the actors who pay no attention whatsoever to him. As the play draws to a close he becomes more and more excited, shouting to Claudio that he is being tricked; urging Beatrice and Benedict on to further sallies of wit. Finally the curtain drops, and he makes his departure. The last we see of our

Continued on Page 3



"BEBE" GEYER

Juniors Will Give Production Soon

Magical Wonderland Brings Gay Travels

According to Bebe Geyer, the theme for Junior Production is "A Child's Wonderland". The event will be held in the STC auditorium Tuesday night, February 25 at 8 p. m. Admission will be 25 cents.

Serving on the general committee are George Ann Lewis, Virginia Bailey, Virginia Tindall, and Margaret Jones.

Peggy Moore heads the dance committee while Virginia Bailey will manage the properties group. Sue Davis will supervise costumes, and Betty Scroggins will be in charge of make-up. Mary Ann Morris will arrange for food. In charge of music is Virginia Tindall. Dorris Ballance will manage finances. Janie Hanks will be head electrician, and Edith Duffy will be in charge of staging. Peepsie Brooks has charge of publicity.

Included in the production will be a number of musical selections and the can-can girlies. Food may be purchased during intermission.

Gibson Visits Local Inter Varsity Group

Miss Sadie Gibson, Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship staff member for Washington, D. C., Maryland and Virginia visited the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship here February 17 through February 19.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship is an inter denominational Bible study group. The group on campus meets each Tuesday at 7 o'clock in the Student Lounge.

A state conference will be held near Richmond at Roslyn on March 1 and 2.

Vincent-Viry Plans Talks About France

A series of talks has been planned for Annette Vincent-Viry, student-teacher from Lyon, France, to be given in the near future.

Annette will speak in chapel next Wednesday morning on the school and university life of boys and girls in France. She will not only tell of the academic aspects of school affairs but will also speak on the daily routine, the sports in which students participate and the extra-curricular activities and amusements.

Cartoon Contest

According to an announcement by Margaret Wilson, the Colonnade is sponsoring an original college cartoon contest. The deadline for entries is March 5. The Saturday Evening Post will publish the winning cartoons from colleges all over the country, and will pay cash prizes to the cartoonists. Entries should be submitted to a member of the Colonnade staff by March 5.

"Will Christianity Work?" Named Emphasis Week Theme

Sophs Change Production Date

The date of sophomore production has been changed to March 5, according to Jean Cake, general chairman. It was originally scheduled to be held February 27.

Practice for the sophomore production is being held every night in the main rec. Other committee chairmen are Helen Jackson, who is assistant general chairman; Barbara Boyle, staging chairman; Dorothy Ramage, head of the lighting committee; Martha Hatcher, who has charge of costumes, Phyllis Alley, music chairman; Ann East, who heads the ticket committee; and Anne Verser, who is responsible for food.

Sophomore production will be given in the rec at 8 p. m.

According to an announcement made by Elizie Bragg, chairman of the freshman production, practice for the production started Monday, February 17 and will continue every week night until March 12, the date of the presentation of the production.

Freshman production is to be given at 8 p. m. in the large auditorium. Committee chairmen are: Jo Ann Brittingham, scenery; Koiner Baker, food; Annette Jones, properties; Juan Williamson, costuming; Betty House, make-up; Edith Brooks, finance; Mary Miller and Ray Phillips, dance; Janice Slavin, publicity; and Jacky Eagle, staging.

Graham Presents Dance Program In Lynchburg

Martha Graham the outstanding modern dancer of today will appear in Lynchburg at the R. E. Lee Junior High Auditorium, Saturday, February 22 under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Committee of Lynchburg College. It is the first time in three years that Miss Graham has been close enough to Farmville for dance enthusiasts to see her.

Appalachian Spring, Deaths and Entrands, and Punch and the Judy will make up the program.

Appalachian Spring is setting a precedent in the Modern dance concert field. This is the first time since modern dance emerged from the ballet that a musical score of a dance composition could stand alone and people be content to listen to a recording of the music alone. The complete working, really a ballet, itself is a beautiful one—a pioneer study of a man and woman building their house "with joy and love and prayer." It is a touching picture of human relationships, timeless yet very real of the basic experiences, people living together, of love, of religious belief, marriage, children, work and human society in the pioneer days of early Pennsylvania. Aaron Capland has caught the freshness and homely beauty of American pioneer life without a trace of affection in the musical score. Miss Graham catches the spirit of "the old American dances" in her charlography. In both cases there is no attempt to be "folksy" but a feat of creative imagination.

Deaths and entrances termed a "legend of the heart's life" concerning three sisters who were "doom eager" as were the Bronte sisters is really a fantasia of the subconscious, touching upon reality at times, but never bound by the conventions or ordinary thought and existence. Hunter Johnson's music for this mystical work is a fine achievement of an enormously difficult task. The wonder of deaths and entrances is that in its relentless realism, it dares to disregard all narrative

Continued on Page 4



DR. J. P. ALLEN

Committee Plans Founders DaySlate

Founders Day will be observed on S. T. C. campus the week end of March 7, 8. This will be the reunion of the classes of 1887, 1897, 1907, 1917, 1922, 1927, and 1937.

Special emphasis will be given the Jarman Organ Fund this year. This fund was inaugurated last year in order to raise funds for a pipe organ as a tribute to Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, president emeritus of the college.

A full program for the week end has been planned beginning with a basketball game between Madison College and Farmville, Friday night at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium. At 8:30 o'clock, "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs in the auditorium. This play is under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler.

Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, the Farmville chapter of the Alumnae Association will serve coffee for the alumnae and faculty in the Student Lounge. Mrs. Marshall Watkins of Farmville is president of the local chapter.

An alumnae program will be held in the auditorium at 11 o'clock Saturday featuring reports and greetings from alumnae chapters and reunion classes. At this time a costume show will be presented by the Grandaughters Club; the choir, under the direction of Mr. Ned Crawley, will provide special music; and addresses will be made by presidents of the reunion classes and by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the college. Students are urged by the Founders Day

Continued on Page 4

Dr. Allen Comes As Guest Speaker

Discussions Feature Religious Program

Dr. J. P. Allen, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bristol and graduate of Louisiana College, and the Southern Baptist Seminary, is guest speaker for Religious Emphasis week.

Dr. Allen has worked a great deal with young people and college students; and his Fireside Chat, conducted February 18, at 7 o'clock and the three chapel programs coming on February 18, 19, and 20 should prove of great value to the students.

Wednesday night Dr. Allen will discuss all questions placed in the question box at 9 o'clock in the Senior Rec.

The theme for Religious Emphasis week is, "Will Christianity Work?",and under the direction of Laura Jean Comerford, the prayers committee composed a series of devotional messages which were distributed daily to the rooms.

Monday night a reception for Dr. Allen was held in the student lounge. Members of the administration, faculty, and heads of organizations were invited to attend. Dr. Allen spoke in chapel yesterday morning and again this morning.

Officers of the YWCA are president, Martha Russell East; vice-president, Patsy Dale; secretary, Virginia Tindall; treasurer, Nancy Chambers; and Freshman Counsellor, Mary Ann Morris. Members of the cabinet are Barbara Kellam, student day chapel chairman;

Continued on Page 4

Red Cross Chapter Receives Scrapbook From Czechoslovakia

Red Cross scrapbook has been received from Teachers College in Bruno, Czechoslavakia. It was presented to Jean Edgerton at a conference at Alexandria.

The book contains a number of letters written in Czechoslavakia with the English translation. It also contains pictures. Our Red Cross chapter is planning to send one to Teachers College in Bruno. The first installment will be sent March 1.

Volume I will contain information concerning the location of the school, history of the school and statement of objectives, and descriptions of the school. Volume II will contain mostly material from the elementary school, and will be sent May 1.

STC Shutter-bugs Aim Cameras, Snap Pictures at All Poses, Angles

"Hey, hold that pose! Now smile —oh golly, not so big. You're not posing for a tooth paste ad, you know." These are typical remarks when an STC-er aims her camera in one's direction. Honestly, every day finds at least one shutter-bug taking pictures of her roommate or of her one and only.

There are numerous favorite spots for picture taking, and the site selected seems to depend upon the result wanted. For the comic effect, have you ever seen a better picture than that of a girl embracing our confederate soldier? Sometime she may send the snap-shot to her current flame with the following notation, "He seems to be giving me the cold shoulder." Well no wonder, he is a statue, you know.

For a close to nature effect, the fish pond seems to rate high. It is a beautiful place, but heed this warning and don't go too close because drowned rats never take a good picture. And never let the camera fiend talk you into letting her take an unusual picture like one poor soul did. She wasn't the same for days afterwards. Never thought the time would come when STC would harbor human flies.

And then there's that cute person who takes pictures from an usual angle so that when the pictures finally return Susie is standing on her head. One smart person even managed to get a pic of her friend's arm while artfully leaving the rest to the imagination.

So-o if this wonderful job of picture making continues, who knows, maybe someone will land a position with Mac Dougals' Bugle or some other well known publication.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1947

In Charge of This Issue:
JEAN CAKE

Variety of Talent Seen In Class Productions

We have a lot of talent in our school. All one has to do to be sure of this fact is to look about them. Every year there are class productions put on. These productions usually feature talent from the class itself. Much hard work is put into these productions and they certainly merit a large attendance.

The first production to be put on this year will be presented by the junior class. The sophomores and freshman will give their's shortly afterward. Each presentation is given for the whole student body. Of course, it's nice to support your own class, but why not give the other classes a boost, too? The admission for each production is a very small sum, and can well be afforded by the majority of the student body. Where else can one receive such entertainment for so small a price?

Perhaps the finished product from the numerous rehearsals isn't professional, but we think it comes mighty close to being just that. We elect a girl to be in charge of our class presentation, and by so doing, we pledge her our utmost support and cooperation. Are we doing our best to make our program a success? We are the ones who can make or break it. The time is drawing near, so get behind your class and back it up by lending a helping hand.

Chapel Programs Merit Everyone's Attendance

The subject of chapel attendance has been brought up time and again in the Rotunda and in Student Body meetings. Perhaps you turn a disinterested ear when you are urged to attend chapel. Perhaps, though, if you would stop and listen one time to the description of the programs and the worthwhileness of them, you would find that they were speaking directly to you. It is you they are asking to come to chapel, not your neighbors who are already interested. Don't put off your obligations on someone else.

In olden times, the people held town meetings for fun and for business. It was a bond among them to assemble together and enjoy each other's company. Our chapel is held for the same reason. It is a time of fellowship when we have the privilege of enjoying good entertainment whether it be a speaker, an installation, a class stunt, or just plain singing for the joy of it.

Frankly, we are ashamed that we have to beg you to come to chapel. You should feel it a pleasure, but if not that at least your duty. Can any of you honestly say that you don't enjoy chapel once you are there? It is only a question of exerting enough energy to walk into the auditorium. That coke at Shannon's or box from home will still be there after chapel. Last minute lessons quickly thrown in that time might as well have been left undone. Listening to an inspiring talk, laughing or singing will put you in much better shape for class.

At the first of the year, a large chapel attendance could hardly be expected. The system was so new that the students weren't fully accustomed to going to chapel of their own accord. It's high time now, though, that you realized that if we are going to have chapel at all, it must be well supported. We should be happy that our president has given us the chance to prove this plan successful. We must approach the situation maturely with a sense of responsibility to see that this plan does not fail. We are sure that you all agree that voluntary chapel attendance can and must be made a part of S. T. C. Our president believes that we are adults and can be treated as such by allowing us the freedom of coming to chapel at will. We must not destroy his faith.



Puddin' n' Sauce

When it rains around here it really pours. A week never goes by without a lot of excitement but ones as full as this one (and don't forget that the Rotunda week runs from Wednesday to Wednesday) are not common. Everything from ball games at Hampden-Sydney to Mardi Gras dance have kept us in a whirl, not to mention those who sought entertainment elsewhere than on our delightful campus. Naturally each one of us feels that she is the one which everything befalls at the same time.

There is a great deal on the calendar this week so there is no time for musing over past pleasures right now. In the first place we are in the midst of Religious Emphasis Week which should serve as inspiration to us and help us find an answer to many of our questions. Then we are having the wonderful opportunity of seeing a Shakesperian play performed by professional actors tomorrow night when the Barter Theater brings ***Much Ado About Nothing*** to us. It will prove extremely helpful, if you are planning to go, to look over the play ahead of time so you'll not miss one bit of the humor in it. "Much Ado" is one of the wittiest of all Shakespeare's comedies; in fact, he almost lets Beatrice and Benedick "steal the show," so don't miss the fun by not knowing what's going on.

One can't help wondering what the coeds of the basketball team thought the night they couldn't get out of the Gym except through the dorm and ran into the abashed freshman with her visage neatly concealed beneath a mud pack. Gal from Mars, maybe?

As a rule 'tis better to let the ***Tiger*** handle the H.-S. situation and let us stick to the S. T. C. news, but this one is amusing enough to be shared. Shall we classify it under the heading of furthering friendly relations?

"Hampden-Sydney's beloved German professor, Mr. Firfnz speaking of the way everyone starts talking when there is a pause in class discussion said; "My goodness. I pause for station identification and the whole darn network tunes in'."

This is a week of surprises, so don't be too amazed next week to have your puddin from a new chef. How'd you like to know how the good neighbor mentioned above feels about it? Well, wait and see!

Girls Yell, Cheer Encouragingly As Co-ed Basketeers Perform

S. T. C.'s co-eds meet Pamplin's five, the balcony cheers encouragingly. Coach Roberts gesticulates madly toward the basket, the team nods solemnly, the whistle blows, and the game is on! There is, however, a slight impediment—everybody looks like everybody else. Tan and white uniforms would seem to be the mode, and who are we to say that they aren't lovely? A little confusing maybe, but real pretty. The referee, however, foresees confusion, and S. T. C. sheds shirts in the interests of identification. We must mention the one rugged individualist who blossomed out in what looked from the balcony to be red rose buds on his shorts. Possibly they were airplanes or some such, but they DID give the definite impression of red rose buds!

Anyway, a re-vitalized team, minus shirts, reappeared on the court, the whistle blew, and once again, the game was on. With the stirring strains of "Onward Farmville" ringing in their ears, how could they loose? A. R. Southall started the ball rolling, to coin a phrase, with the first basket of the evening, and from there on, it was anybodys dribble.

Remembering that a feature is a feature and not a news article, no attempt will be made here to gift our readers with the technical points or angles of the game. We interest ourselves solely in the abstract impressions. They're more fun anyway. And so we settled down happily to counting broken bones—and there was promise of not a few. Either the floor was unaccountably slick or the boys had one vitamin pill too many for lunch. The acrobatics were just beautiful. We had cartwheels, several graceful double-side - ways backward somersaults and one honey of a collision. The results, however, were not catastrophic, and Mr. Robert's grin gained momentum with the score. It was at about this point that Miss Barlow drifted down to give a practiced eye and professional opinion of the proceedings, and she stayed to pronounce them satisfactory. The balcony was by this time loaded, and very close to going over the edge at crucial moments Well, that would be one way of making a basket. Anyway, as we said, we represent the un-technical so you'll have to look on the sports page for the score.

Food, Fun Highlight Junior Production

Wham! Bang! No, it couldn't be, but that is a terrific drummer and who's that at the piano? Duchin? No! Why it's Virginia Tindall! All this we found by sneaking into Senior "Rec". Might have been Barnum and Bailey, T. Dorsey or Cugat but these sounds were all by-products of the juniors and their Wonderland.

Gay, colorful, melodious, humorous and above all delightful. In reality, a wonderland in which you will be taken far, far from S. T. C. and your present problems to Holland, Hawaii, and Mexico, all in one thrill-packed evening.

You must come at 8:00 on February 25 to gaze, and see with your own eyes what can happen here when the juniors try! You won't be jus' sitting in the auditorium for long. You'll be transported right out of this world when Jeanne Bentley starts to sing. It's a magic wonderland and a wonderful way to spend the evening and 25 cents.

Question of the Week

What did you like most about Mardi Gras?

Evelyn Goodman: All those many different costumes, and the dancing, natcherly.

Mildred Davis: The variety of costumes carrying out the United Nations theme.

Louise Redd: The court and costumes.

Mrs. Laing: The music and management.

Herbert Maxey: The band was wonderful!

Charlie Hop: Everything and everybody!

Patsy Kimbrough: My date with Dr. Walmsley.

Caroline Rieck: The decorations and Elinor Lawless' artistic touches.

Imogene Moore: Jack!!

Jack Lane: Intermission!!! (Ed. Note. One long, low whistle)

Boots Bralley: My date.

Martha Frances Morrison: The costumes.

Miss Jennings: The orchestra and the decorations—especially the posters representing the different nations.

Kitty Sue Bridgforth: Seeing Sparky minus "The Sweater."

Kitty Parham: Dancing with Dr. Lancaster!

Hope Worsham: Dancing, of course.

Diddy Ford: Dancing too.

Mary Helmer: The music, and my date.

Louise Harrell: Harold, of course.

Ruth Eggleston: Elinor Lawless winning second prize!

Elinor Lawless: Bill being here!

Ruth Radogna: Wolfing all the other girl's dates!

Edna Earle Waters: The punch at intermission party.

Mary Lawless: George coming back.



Junior Production

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

It seems that dance week-end is a wonderful time to acquire interesting reading material for this column.

Certainly do want to congratulate Ginnie Hollifield—jus' love the way Phineas Muncel Randall—(Ducky)—beamed, too.

Nomeka, you still deserve a prize for originality, but y' date was so cute that you really didn't need a morale booster.

Did you see Gussie Hargan's white orchid? Her V. M. I. keydet must really have it!

Martha Morehead found someone she liked "right much" at the dance. He'll be back—she hopes.

Dolly Anne and Anne Ford are being threatened by one brunette senior who wants to help them keep Graham a satisfied co-ed. (She's a Phys. Ed. major, too, so we're just warning you!)

Lee Staples was just about the "cutest one" of the week-end with three H-S boys waiting for her in the Rotunda Sunday.

Valentine's Day!! Did you ever find out who sent you all those gardenias, Anne Verser?

Jackie Watson departed from her long kept diet on this memorable occasion in honor of Guts' candy. Jack'd better hurry home!

Mary Lawless got two boxes of candy from Cooper — pounds! pounds!

'N' Jessie Pickett had roses from one and a mos' sentimental telegram from the other.

We were all glad to see Glenn Ann and "Mush" this week-end. Come back again soon, Glenn Ann!

Have you heard about Grace Mallory being the "only girl in Lawrenceville when all the Virginia boys were there?" Or have you seen Jane Fox's picture of Gordon?

B. Spindler, why for have you become so music conscious? These "long hairs"!

Elinor, you looked most nice Saturday night, and we think Bill is even better looking than you "sculped" him!

Carmen and Martha let "Tiger" and "Peck" supply the masquerade touches for Mardi Gras. Lazy girls??

Speaking of H-S boys, we wonder what happened to Galilee. There they were — then they weren't!

Ask Ricky who's PIKA pin she acquired Saturday night. By the way, Doug was here for the dance.

Nomination for "the" couple—Margaret Wall and Broun Dameron.

Barbara Graham and Orren and Clie Sarver and Joe were in Charlottesville and Harrisonburg this week-end.

Peggy Stephenson went traveling too 'n' got a ring.

Wash the stardust out of your eyes gals and give us something to write about next week. See ya'--

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Monday marked the beginning of what is known as "Religious Emphasis Week" on our campus. This period is set aside for the focusing of our thoughts upon the spiritual phase of our lives.

In our perplexing world of today, we are faced with the problem of finding a way to world peace and brotherhood. Every imaginable scheme has been suggested, but thus far, none has proved adequate for the task. "Will Christianity Work" for our World?

Not only in the world as a whole do we find a need for true senses of value, but also we have this need here on our campus. "Will Christianity Work" for our college?

In our personal lives we need a guide for our spiritual, as well as our social and mental growth. Daily we make important choices which affect our entire personalities. These choices are significant with regard to our present and future lives. "Will Christianity Work" as a basis for these everyday actions of a personal nature?

Dr. J. P. Allen is on our campus to guide us in finding the answer to these and other questions. You are cordially invited to each of the meetings during Religious Emphasis Week.

Sincerely,
PATSY DALE

Varsity Team Will Meet Bridgewater Here on Friday

Girls Beat Roanoke For Third Victory

S. T. C.'s varsity basketball team will meet varsity team of Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Virginia on the Farmville Court, Friday night at 7:30.

S. T. C. played Bridgewater last year and won by a score of 32-20.

Farmville defeated Roanoke college Friday night on the Roanoke Court by a score of 32-22.

This was Farmville's third game of the season. The first with Panzer College and the second with Lynchburg College. Both of these games were won by S. T. C.

After the game the players of Farmville and Roanoke Colleges were invited to an informal tea given by Roanoke College.

S. T. C. Lineup:

Ritter	F	Sylvander
Parrish, N.	F	Bodnar
Parrish, B.	F	Friend
Bentley	G	Garretson
Lohr, Capt.	G	Tilte
Young	G	Gardner

Substitutes for S. T. C. were Londeree, Beard, and Beane.

Substitutes for Roanoke were College, Black, and Moser.

Scorer—Tripper and Griffith.

Timekeepers—Colgin and Mosters.

Referee—Edith J. Woodson.

Umpire—Phyllis Kane.

A local man who hates the things, thinks that juke boxes should be made to serve the needs of all the patrons of the places infested with them. For those who do not care to listen to them there should be a "silent" slot into which one might drop a quarter.

Class Teams Choose Captains Next Week

Class Captains will be elected in volley ball and basketball Monday and Tuesday, February 24, 25.

Betty Minton, manager of volley ball and Helen Londeree, manager of basketball urge the girls to come out to class practices this week and next week. Class games will start the last week in February and continue through the first week in March.

These games will compose a round-robin tournament and the winning class will gain 10 points toward the color cup.

Guest Returns

Continued from Page 1

strange Elizabethan guest he is sauntering nonchalantly out the window, over the roof of Student Building and is leisurely climbing a moonbeam till he finally disappears from sight behind a small cloud.

Goff Elected

Continued from Page 1

zation serves two purposes. It gives some recognition to that limited number of students who demonstrate unusual capacity, interest, and effort in the critical study of the conceptions, beliefs, and values that control the lives of people today.

Left Lead



THUS LIES THE TALE

Remember the lady with snakes for hair? Well, even if you remember Medusa, the hideous Gorgon, we'll bet you don't know that she's connected with the Riding Club at S. T. C. (like Don Ameche is kin to Alexander Graham Bell). It seems that back when Jupeter and June were hitting it off fairly well and the gods were dining on ambrosia and nectar every night, the famous flying steed Pegasus materialized from a thin, red trickle of blood. Someone finally put the pressure on Medusa, and we do mean pressure. As her head rolled off ignominiously into a ditch, her blood mingled with the earth and produced Pegusus. Yessir, he sprang right up wild as a March hare, not even Mercury could keep apace with him. This one day that wondrous horse met a woman, and you can just guess what happened. She tamed him right away. Yes, Minerva placed a golden bridle on him, and mighty Pegasus became docile to the ways of man.

Thereafter the actions of Pegasus became legendary to the gods. He bore his master Bellerophon to his successful battle with Chimaera, a fiery dragon. When Mount Helicon was so enchanted by the songs of the Muses that it just took off, a stamp from the hoof of Pegasus brought it back to earth again! To top it all off, where his hoof struck the earth, there gushed forth the fountain Hippocrene, sacred to the Muses. Quite an animal!

As usual, though, they don't stay tame long. One day Bellerophon got a little too eager and tried to fly to the sky. Pegasus just tossed

Continued on Page 4

MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

This week proves most eventful in the athletic calendar for winter sports. The volleyball and basketball tournaments will begin soon: so go on with your interest and support your class teams by practicing on your spare afternoons if you are the fortunate type and have any to be among those present in the gym.

Don't forget that you are a vital part of your class team and they will always need your strong support in the games. There will be great thrills in store for you at the games between the classes; try to be on hand either in the cheering section or a participator in the game. Be sure you have eight practices in your favor, or you will not be eligible to play, and you still have some time left to make up the practices you have missed. Ten points will be given to the winning team for the sought after color cup. That should bring you out as a supporter.

This is excellent weather for skating down the main street or shall we say sidewalk, but be careful not to clip a dog on the block. There is absolutely nothing that can give you more vitality and fun, not to mention the exercise you will receive from your hour on wheels. A person can always tell when spring has come to Farmville by the sound of laughing voices, and the rattle, rattle of skate wheels on the pavement. Won't you find a pair of skates and tour the neighborhood with a friend?

Hiking is still a subject to be talked up here on campus, and this goes without saying, that there is no better way to spend time under the clear blue skies. How many of us literally neglect this healthful activity here at school, and accomplish as little real hiking as possible other than a walk down to the corner or grunt when we carry our laundry an extra step. No real walking is done until we have left the hurried life on campus, except from one class to another. There is no excuse for going out in rainy weather just for the sake of a long walk, that will only give you a free ticket to the Infirmary with a rough cold, and make you miss endless number of classes. Be healthy and walk away your troubles, but pick a clear day to do your walking.

Watch for announcements in the dining room concerning the time and date of the class games that will be played here soon. Until next week get on the ball and turn out for the sports, and be a good sport.

Kappa Delta Pi met in the Honors Room last Thursday night. Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster was the guest speaker.

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BALDWIN'S

TSU Places First In Grade Averages

Theta Sigma Upsilon had the highest scholastic average for fall quarter of this year, according to Miss Ruth Gleaves, Panhellenic adviser. The sorority placed first with an average of 2.03.

Mu Omega placed second in the quarter average with 1.98. Third was Phi Zeta Sigma with an average of 1.91. Other sorority averages were Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.88; Gamma Theta, 1.72; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.67; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.64; and Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.46.

At the annual Panhellenic tea held in the fall the scholarship plaque was presented to Mu Omega for having the highest yearly average for 1945-46. They won the plaque with an average of 1.94.

A plaque purchased by the Panhellenic Association is awarded each year to sorority making the highest scholastic average for the preceding year. Upon the announcement of the highest yearly average the plaque is presented to the winning sorority and the Panhellenic Council has engraved in the appropriate space the name of that sorority. When the plaque is filled the sorority whose name appears most often has it permanently.

Averages for spring quarter last year were Mu Omega, 1.95; Theta Sigma Upsilon, 1.83; Phi Zeta Sigma, 1.80; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.72; Gamma Theta, 1.69; Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.64; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.62; and Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.49.

Dance Program

Continued from Page 1

orientation in time and space and to distil the "heart's life' into a single evening—in a single room—a single gown—a life time lived between the first and last moves of a game of chess.

Punch and the Judy, an affectionate satire of the "Iquabble and Scuffle" which fill the lives of men and women is a gay and ingenious blending of the commedia dell'arte, of mythology and of other elements all fused together by Miss Graham's inexhaustible imagination. What strikes the eye entertaining, with man, the extrovert, woman the unsatisfied, yearning for a dream Symbolized by Pegasus; the lambent Pretty Polly only too ready to take her place, the complications of family and the experiments with lay figures by the woman beface settling down to domestic tranquility, all attended by the three fates who are part of gossip, part compulsion and part a record of how the human world wags.



Robert Porterfield, who with his Barter Theatre, will present a play here tomorrow night. See story on page 1.

Dr. Allen, Guest For Emphasis Week, Speaks In Chapel

Dr. J. P. Allen, guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, had as the subject of his talk in chapel yesterday, "House Keys, Pine Trees, and Parenthesis."

Dr. Allen used the objects in this unusual title to symbolize conditions of life. He reminded the students that the thoughts they have—good or bad—are the materials that go in the building of their intellectual houses. He said that one could not cheat on these building materials because in the end the person trying to do so will be exposed. He illustrated this point by saying that students may be able to "get by" in college now but in later life they may need the information which they will have forgotten because they failed to get it honestly or because they skimmed it. In either case, the students would be forced to admit that their intellectual houses are shoddy once the key opened the door to those houses.

Dr. Allen brought out as the second point of his speech, the fact that students often ride habits and attitudes of life as though they were pine trees. In his youth, he recalled having swung on trees as a favorite sport. Going back to the familiar site of those trees years later, Dr. Allen noted that they were scrawny and stooped while those that had not ben ridden stood in majesty. "So it is with life," the minister said. "We make bad habits that we think can be bent back later on, but that is not so. What we do now, we will do tomorrow."

He concluded by saying that we are in life now; life is not something that we will enter into after we graduate from college. According to Dr. Allen, this life that we are now in corresponds to the parenthesis. This being the case, the student body was urged to make of it the best.

Founders Day

Continued from Page 1

committee to attend this program because of its special interest to them as future alumnae and because of their obligation as hostesses to the alumnae during the weekend.

Luncheon will be served in the College Tea Room at 1 o'clock Saturday for the guests and members of the faculty. Longwood will be open from 3 o'clock until 5 Saturday afternoon with members of the Grandaughters Club as hostesses. Time will also be allowed for the reunion classes to meet from 3 to 5 Saturday afternoon. A formal dinner will be served all guests and students in the dining hall Saturday night at 6 o'clock.

Saturday night at 8 o'clock, the second performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented. This will officially close the program for the day.

Last year approximately $2100.00 was raised for the Jarman Organ Fund and the committee in charge of contributions hopes to greatly exceed this amount this year. Margaret Lohr and Miss Carolyn Eason are in charge of contributions from the student body and Dr. G. W. Jeffers and Mrs. Florence Richardson are receiving contributions from members of the faculty and administration. The Alumnae Association, realizing the need of S. T. C. for a new auditorium, started this fund last year with the purpose in mind of raising the money to install a pipe organ when the building is erected.

Miss Virginia Bedford is chairman of the Founders Day Committee. Serving with her on this committee are Dr. Edgar Johnson, Miss Carolyn Eason, Margaret Lohr, and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, alumnae secretary.

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

him off and soared skyward by himself. He was well liked up there, they've kept him ever since in the constellation that bears his name. He probably drinks from the Big Dipper and exercises on the Milky Way, but some day maybe he'll swoop down to earth and visit the Pegasus Club that bears his name at S. T. C. Don't be too surprised!

And even if you don't believe this tale, Stay on the Bit.

Pegasus

Dr. Allen

Continued from Page 1

Jane Taylor, sing chairman; Laura Jean Comerford, prayers; June Cregar, music; Sue Davis, publicity; Jane Mantipiy, public affairs; Mary Wyatt, social; Lovice Altizer, town girls; Evelyn Patterson, library; Ellen McMullan, service; Betty Pairet, membership, and Charlotte Grizzard, church cooperative.

Alumnae Give Dinner For Philosophy Club

Members of the Philosophy Club were entertained at a banquet last Thursday night at the Farmville High School. Mrs. T. D. Smith was hostess for the occasion. Mrs. Smith is an old member of the club. Miss Pauline Camper and Dr. J. P. Wynne, both members of the club, were present.

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Reserve Tickets For Spring Play

The Rotunda

Congratulations New Editors

VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1947 | No. 19

Southern Serenaders To Set Tempo For Panhellenic Dance

Parham Announces Receiving Line

Receiving line and chaperones for Panhellenic dance, which will be held in the gymnasium Saturday night, March 1, from 8 until 12, were announced this week by Kitty Parham, president of the Panhellenic ssociation.

The receiving line will be made up of Dean Martha Smith, Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Miss Ruth Gleaves and officers of the Panhellenic Association who are Kitty Parham, Lee Staples, Katie Lawrence, Grace Loyd, Margaret Lohr, Gwen Ackiss, Mary Frances Vaughan, and Nancy Hughes. Mr. Myers and Mr. French will serve at the door.

Chaperones for the dance will be Miss Ethel Sutherlin, Mrs. Charles Hall Davis, Miss Alpha Lee Garnett, Mrs. Hallie Laing, Mrs. Louise Dugger, and Miss Katherine Tabb.

The Southern Serenaders, an eight piece orchestra with a male vocalist from Petersburg, will furnish the music for the occasion. A special feature of the dance will be the no-break numbers played for each sorority. These pieces will be announced at the dance.

Margaret Lohr, representing Pi Kappa Sigma on the Panhellenic council, is general chairman of the dance. Barbara Montgomery, Sigma Sigma Sigma, is in charge of music; Betty Bibb, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Gwen Cress, Mu Omega, will head the decorations committee; Mary Frances Vaughan, Theta Sigma Upsilon, will handle tickets; Charlotte Grizzard, Phi Zeta Sigma, and Lee Staples, Gamma Theta, are co-chairmen of the floor committee; and Katie Lawrence, Alpha Sigma Alpha, is in charge of invitations.

Panhellenic dance is an annual closed dance for sorority members and invited guests. It is the quarterly open meeting of the Panhellenic Association.

STC Makes Plans For Founders Day

StudentCooperation AskedByCommittee

Reunion of the classes of 1887, 1897, 1907, 1917, 1922, 1927, and 1937 will be observed on Founders Day, March 7, 8.

A full program for the weekend has been planned. Special features for the observances will be a basketball game between Madison College and Farmville on Friday night, at 7 o'clock; two performances of "The Taming of the Shrew" by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs at 8:30 o'clock Friday night and at 8 o'clock Saturday night; and an alumnae chapel program Saturday morning.

The Farmville chapter of the Alumnae Association will serve coffee for the alumnae and faculty in the Student Lounge Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Lunch will be served in the College Tea Room at 11 o'clock Saturday and Longwood will be open from 3 o'clock until 5 that afternoon.

The chapel program Saturday morning will feature reports and greetings from the alumnae chapters and reunion classes, a period costume show, music by the College Choir, and addresses by the presidents of the reunion classes and by Dr. Dabney Lancaster. Students are urged by the Founders Day committee headed by Miss Virginia Bedford to attend this chapel program.

Beazley Will Speak In Chapel Friday

Roy C. Beazley, director of Nursing at the University of Virginia will be the guest speaker in chapel on Friday, February 28.

She will have as her topic "Opportunities in Nursing." Chapel programs for next week will include the sing program on Monday, a talk on Folklore on Wednesday, and a talk on Founders Day on Friday.

Tickets For Play To Go On Reserve

Students Urged To See Play Friday

Tickets for "The Taming of the Shrew" which will be given Friday March 7 and Saturday, March 8, will go on reserve for student, faculty, and alumnae in the registrar's office Tuesday morning, March 4 at 9 o'clock.

These tickets are complimentary to everyone as a special Founders Day feature and the expences of production will be shared by S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney. It is necessary to have tickets, but students are urged not to obtain them unless they are certainly planning to attend. The Founders Day committee also pointed out the fact that the students could cooperate by attending on Friday night so that sufficient tickets would be available to the alumnae for the Saturday night performance.

Due to the basketball game, which immediately preceeds the play Friday night, the curtain will rise at 8:30. On Saturday night the performance will begin at 8 o'clock. These are both to take place in the S. T. C. auditorium.

Folklore Authority Will Visit Campus

Richard Chase, authority on folklore will be on campus March 5 through March 7.

Mr. Chase will speak in chapel Wednesday, March 5 on folk music and folk literature. He will visit the morning freshmen gymn classes at 9:05, 10:05, and 11:40 on that day and will also visit the fifth grade at the elementary school at 1:50 in the afternoon.

On Thursday, March 6, Mr. Chase will again visit the elementary school from 10 until 11:30 in the morning and at 1:50 will meet with the college physical education methods classes. At 7 o'clock that night he will direct folk games and figure dancing in the gymnasium. College students and faculty members are invited to attend.

From 9:45 until 11:30 on Friday morning, March 7, Mr. Chase will meet with the physical education classes at Farmville High School. At 3:15 Friday afternoon there will be a puppet show on folk dancing in the small auditorium. Admission will be 20c for adults and 10c for children.

Students will be expected to attend their regularly scheduled classes during these days and other students are invited to attend any gymn class. Physical education majors may visit any public school group, Miss Mary Barlow, head of the physical education department, has announced.

Helmer, Chambers, Motley Appointed Editors-In-Chief By Publications Committee



Pictured above are the newly appointed publications heads. Front row, left to right; Hillda Abernathy, Jean Cake, and Betty Pairet. Second row, Betty Spindler and Anne Motley. Third row, Nancy Chambers, Mary Helmer, and Katie Lawrence.

3 Students Named Business Managers

Pairet, East, Cake Will Assist Heads

Mary Helmer, junior from Newport News; Nancy Chambers, junior from Tilman, S. C.; and Anne Motley, junior from Danville have been selected editors-in-chief respectively of the three college publications, the **Rotunda, Virginian,** and **Colonnade,** according to Cile Sarver, chairman of the nominating committee.

The girls were appointed at a meeting of the publications committee on February 17. Present editors of the three publications, faculty advisors, and chairman of the nominating committee composed the publications committee.

Business managers for the **Rotunda, Virginian,** and **Colonnade,** respectively, are Betty Spindler, sophomore from Blackstone; Hillda Abernathy, junior from Cochran; and Katie Lawrence, junior from Windsor.

Betty Pairet, sophomore from Farmville will serve as managing editor of the **Rotunda.** Managing editor of the annual will be Anne East, sophomore from South Boston. Jean Cake, sophomore from Hilton Village has been named to the newly created position of managing editor of the college magazine.

Mary Helmer served this year as managing editor of the paper and her sophomore year she was news editor. Mary will succeed Shirley Slaughter in her position. She will assume her duties with the first issue spring quarter.

Nancy Chambers is a member of the business staff of the 1947 yearbook. She is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. this year. Nancy will succeed Sue Hundley as editor of the **Virginian.**

Anne Motley has been a member of the literary staff of the magazine since her freshmen year. She is a member of Beorc Eh Thorn and of the French Circle. Anne succeeds Margaret Wilson as editor of the **Colonnade.** Anne will edit the Spring issue of the magazine.

Betty Spindler is a member of the feature staff of the newspaper. Hillda Abernathy is serving now as assistant business manager of the annual. Katie Lawrence is also a member of the business staff of the college magazine.

Betty Ree Pairet is news editor of the **Rotunda** this year. Anne East has been a member of the **Virginian** staff for two years. Jean Cake is a member of the literary staff of the **Colonnade** and is also a member of the feature staff of the **Rotunda.**

'Seamy' Side of Play Glamour Carried On By Unsung Heroes

Deep down in the heart of each of us there is (or has been) a secret desire to go backstage to see the "seamy" side of the glamour which we see from across the footlights. Well, here's a second-hand chance to see what's going on behind those closed doors of the auditorium, and a view of the activities of those unsung heroes who do a colossal amount of work and don't get the curtain calls.

First let's get the low-down on the staging crew and their job. After seeing "Much Ado About Nothing" last week, most of us are expecting a setting similiar to the bright one used by the Barter players; that, however, was an Italian background especially adapted to the play and "Taming Of The Shrew" is to be given against the traditional Elizabethan stage. One alteration is to be made nevertheless, in that there will be two balconies one on either side (those familiar with the usual arrangement know that there is customarily one balcony over the inner stage.) On our stage it is impossible to reproduce the Elizabethan one exactly, but you may rest assured that the ingenius staging group will catch the spirit of the thing no matter what difficulties they have to surmount.

Costuming is another story, for there is more work involved in that than can be imagined. Staging will be relatively easy due to the fact that there are no scenes to shift, and pages in costume will signify changes with location cards; but the costuming is a "whale" of a task. Whereas the Barter players used the Italian costumes of the period, we are going to use the Shakespearian ones to be in keeping with the setting. Our wardrobe, while not very productive of the necessary authentic dress, is furnishing most of the finery that can be converted to the "real McCoy"—then a few articles are being obtained from other schools. Whenever this play is given it is possible to costume it in either Elizabethan or Italian style and it has been given by some companies in modern dress; however, in order to make it as authentic as possible the costuming group is employing all the wit and ingenuity in its power to garb the actors in the very best style.

In producing "Taming of the Shrew" it has been decided there are many technical difficulties, but these have been "brought under control". For example a whole presentation would take three hours, so it had to be altered to the modern taste; also there is no distinction made between scenes and acts so the cast has decided to divide it in two parts similar to the way it was done by the Lunts in their famous presentation.

If present indications may be taken as a basis for judgement the work already done on the drama is certainly good insurance for its being a "howling success"!

Myers Announces Cotillion Dance Date

April 12 has been the date selected for the annual spring Cotillion dance, according to Barbara Lee Myers, president of the Cotillion Club.

This will be a closed dance for Cotillion Club members and goats only. Members of the club will take part in the figure which will be lead this year by Nancy Whitehead.

French Circle Holds Monthly Meeting

Monthly meeting of the French Circle was held in the audio-visual room of the library Tuesday afternoon, February 25.

After the regular business meeting the program was turned over to Eilen McMullen. Everyone took part in playing the French games "repondez s'il vous plait" and "allez-op". Part of the meeting was spent in learning to sing a new song, "Les Ambrojes". The program ended with the sing of "La Marseille" by the entire group.

Sophs To Perform March 5 at 8 p. m.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow February 27, for sophomore production which will be presented on March 5 at 8 o'clock in the Rec.

The production this year will center around Club '49 since it has been a tradition of the green and white classes each year to build their presentation on this theme. The acts will feature songs, dances, dialogues, and other forms of amusement and entertainment.

Practices are being held every night in the Rec. Those assisting Jean Cake, production chairman, as committee heads are Helen Jackson, assistant general chairman; Barbara Boyle, staging chairman: Dorothy Ramage, lighting; Martha Hatcher, costumes; Phyllis Alley, music; Ann East, tickets; and Anne Verser, food.

"All of you who would like to recall good times experienced at the beach in the past or who are looking forward to a wonderful summer of surf and sand won't want to miss the sophomore production," according to Jean Cake, general chairman.

Girls Will Canvas Halls For Costumes

Members of the May Day committee will again canvas the dormitories this week and next week for costumes to be used in May Day.

Miss Emily Kauziarich, director of May Day, has urged all students to lend any costumes that could be used this year in the festival which will have the theme, "The History of State Teachers College."

YWCA To Sponsor Drive On Campus

World Student Service Fund is a unique and inclusive organization of American students and professors for participation in emergency relief and rehabilitation in Europe and Asia. It was created in 1937 at the outbreak of the war, and it is sponsored by student religious forces. Christian and Jewish, in the United States.

The combined W. S. S. F. drive and the Red Cross drive will be carried on at S. T. C. from March 10 through 17, with three interesting chapel programs arranged to highlight the campaign. On Monday, March 10, the chapel speaker will be Margaret Anne Wilson, a graduate of the University of West Virginia, where she was a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and active in many other campus activities. Miss Wilson has a natural speaking talent, and has worked in W. S. S. F. campus drives in past years.

Chapel on Wednesday, March 12, will include the showing of a movie illustrating the great need of money both there and abroad. Miss Louise Farrard, who has had a wide and varied career in Red Cross work, will speak on behalf of the Red Cross in chapel on Friday, March 14. She has worked extensively both in this country and overseas serving with the Red Cross, and has spoken on numerous occasions during similar campaigns. Miss Farrard attended New York School of Fine and Applied Design for Women and Corneli University.

With a goal of one thousand dollars set for the campus, both students and members of the faculty are urged to contribute to

Continued on Page 3

STC Choir To Sing For Founders Day

S. T. C.'s College Choir will sing on the Founders Day program which will be held on this campus March 7 and 8. The choir will sing three numbers at the meeting which will be held the morning of March 8 in the auditorium.

The first selection will be "Summertime", which will be followed by "Dusk" by Zdenko Fibich. The last number will be "Spirit Flower", Campbell-Tipton.

The choir will be under the direction of Professor Ned Crawley who also directs the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club. Accompanist for the group will be Preston Sawyer, a student at Hampden-Sydney.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1947

Are We Good Neighbors?

Much has been said about the good neighbor policy in the past, and it is still a topic of discussion. Perhaps we have added our part to the discussion, but have we ever brought the discussion home? Have we ever thought about it in terms of our college life? If we haven't already thought about it, now's the time to give it serious consideration because if we aren't good neighbors here, the chances are that we won't be when we leave here to take our places in the world.

Take an inventory of yourself. Have you really practiced the "give and take" rule that makes for a full college life? We say that we are so busy that we just don't think. That is just a feeble excuse for our faults, and we really overwork that statement. We need to realize that here we are judged for our everyday manners, not for our party manners. How many times have we stopped to chat in the halls without a thought of how inconsiderate this is to many people who pass through them? If we have a special reason for stopping, why not step to the side and leave the halls clear? There is much more to being a good neighbor than just that. We need to think about all sides of our college life.

We need good neighbors most in our dormitory life How many people could say about each of us, "She certainly is the best neighbor that I've ever had". People don't say that just because they know that they can count on you when they want to borrow. A good neighbor is polite, thinks of the other person first, and above all else, she is one that can take the bad news along with the good. How do we stand?

If we are dissatisfied with how we measure up to the standards, remember it's never to late to make a fresh start. Prove to others and yourself that you can be the best neighbor ever. Someone has summed up the first requisite of a good neighbor by saying "Courtesy costs nothing, use it freely".

Thanks

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. was brought to a close last Thursday. The dates set for the speaker have passed, but Religious Emphasis Week has not ended. Every week is Religious Emphasis Week.

We are indeed grateful to those people who were responsible for bringing such an outstanding speaker as Dr. J. P. Allen to our campus. It will be a long time before we will forget what he said to us. We will never forget some of the thoughts he brought to us. We won't forget such things as door keys, pine trees, and parenthesis. Nor will we forget the open discussion groups when we sat around and chatted with the Bristol minister. When we pray now we stop to think, if we are using prayer as a catalogue, a crutch, or a charm. These thoughts were brought to us by Mrs. Allen when she spoke to us at Prayers.

Religion is not something to emphasize only one week out of the year nor is it something to drag out for Sundays only. Religion is a part of us. Yes, every week is Religious Emphasis Week.

Congratulations

Congratulations go this week to the newly appointed publication heads. The publications committee has selected capable girls to fill these positions.

These girls will edit a yearbook, newspapers, and magazines of which you will be justly proud. However, no matter how well suited or well trained they may be, they cannot work alone. They will need the support of the entire faculty and student body.

These students have accepted their jobs; they have willingly agreed to give of their time and energy to bring the three publications to you. Don't let them down. Don't be quick to criticize their every move. Their primary thoughts are to give you the publications you want. Give them your full support.

Congratulations, girls, and good luck.



Puddin' n' Sauce

Last week we sorta hinted that you'd get your weekly concoction from a different chef and we aren't the ones to let you down—so here 'tis. When a man gets his hand in the batter anything can happen. At any rate you know the old saying, "too many cooks spoil the broth" so here's where we leave it all to one.

We enjoyed "Much Ado About Nothing" and are eagerly looking forward to the next two Barter Theater plays. But Shakespeare is still roaming around the campus somewhere, for we hear all this talk about the dramatic clubs' Shrew and her taming. We also wish real, real hard that we could make it up to Richmond one night this week to see "Henry the Fifth", which we hear is the show of a lifetime.

From out Hampden-Sydney way we hear that Mr. Firenze told another joke this week, so forth-with:

The well-known German professor called during the last minute of class on some student who hadn't prepared his lesson. The student who had been sure that he was going to get away with it, flashed Mr. Firenze quite a look, whereupon the teacher said "My, what a cursory glance—with the accent on the curse."

Another bit of news from Tigerland that will interest you—All H.-S. freshmen, after 10 days of very intensive ratting, will not be required to wear their rat caps any more. This business of taking off rat caps long before the year's end has been a tradition at S. T. C. for many years.

Question of the Week

What question would you like to have asked as Question of the Week?

Bobbie Graham: Why won't Richard open the door?

Sue McCorkle: Why don't we have some heat on first floor senior annex?

Betty Minetree: How does one go about latching on to Larry Parks? (From the Jolson Story, that is.)

B. B. Bowles: Who threw the whiskey in the well, and why?

Birdie Sarver: Which way did he go, George?

Lou Lovelace: Why doesn't Elinor Lawless just go on and marry that Bill of hers?

Heidi Lacy: Aren't you kinda glad we did?

Shuffle: Why don't we do this more often?

Lucile Upshur: What did the cat-fish say to the eel?

Anne Willis: Why, when the Powhatan Arrow stops in Farmville can't we have a train to Culpeper?

Mary Dickerson: Why was Ella Stone so anxious to go home last weekend?

Mrs. Hamner: Who uses 246?

Miss Garnett: Why does spring come only once a year?

Barbara Montgomery: Suppose I don't graduate?

Carmen Low: Where am I?

Jimmie Jones: Why don't the snow go?

Nelson Snyder: Wonder where Blalock is?

Nancy Whitehead: How long did it take the mush to rush down Grandpa's whiskers?

Annonymous: It is true that according to Bode the only solution to the problem of educational theory is the development of a theory of the mind corresponding to the changes in the conception of matter recently developed in physics?

Mary Miller: Anybody know of a ride to Washington?

Tootsie Hamilton: What happened to the "Lost Week-End?"

Violet Ritchie: Why is there a hole in a do-nut?

Despite Snow 'Twas Much Ado About 'Much Ado' Thursday

'Twas much ado about "Much Ado" last Thursday night. In spite of the snowy weather, the auditorium was crowded. To some of us, Shakespeare was an old friend. To others, his play presented a new experience. The flowery speech and flowing costumes of the Elizabethan characters were an awesome sight to see. We sympathized with the lovers and laughed with the clownish guards. The interesting story was easy to follow and we eagerly awaited each line.

Shall we go behind the scenes for a few moments? We enjoyed meeting the Barter players very much. It was surprising to find that off the stage they were just ordinary delightful people. It was even more fun to watch these people become someone entirely strange and different in the spotlights on the stage. It was a great experience for the girls that were allowed to help the actors set up the stage. They learned many valuable tricks that will help us in our plays. It was fascinating to watch the professionals put on their elaborate make-up and arrange their cosutmes. Incidentally, each player did his own make-up and made his own costumes.

Now, on with the play. Through the whole play, the players were either trying to make or break someone's romance. The lover and his fair lady had to overcome the difficulties planted by the scheming villains who plotted to prevent their marriage. They, of course, ended up happily married. The other romance in the play was that of Beatrice and Benedict. They both scorned marriage, but through the ingenuities of their friends, they were brought together, with not too many protests, in happy wedlock.

Probably the most popular characters of "Much Ado" were the comical guards. Their supple bodies lent themselves to many absurd and amusing antics.

In some scenes the stage was transformed into a ballroom where the handsome gentlemen and their ladies danced and prominaded in a typical Elizabethan fashion.

We thoroughly enjoyed the performance by the Barter Players and are looking forward to their return with their next play.



Men and Music

Omnibus

Wesley Foundation had a supper meeting Sunday night in the church.

Kappa Delta Pi will meet in the "Y" Lounge tonight at 8 p. m. There will be a guest speaker.

Junior Production was presented last night in the S. T. C. auditorium at 8 o'clock.

The annual Panhellenic dance will be held in the gymnasium on Saturday, March 1.

The sophomore class will give their production March 5 in the rec at 8 o'clock.

The topic for Prayers this week is **The Way to Christ.** Laura Jean Comerford will lead Prayers tonight.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Are we really as inconsiderate at home as we are here at school? I'm speaking about those who delight in putting cigarettes on the floor when a perfectly good container is standing nearby.

The maids have a hard enough time keeping the floors clean and polished without our contributing more hard work for them to do. It really doesn't take much effort to put them in the proper place.

How about more cooperation in keeping our floors clean and free of cigarettes?

An Interested Student

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Old man winter has really put on a show for all the gals and guys of S. T. C. (All eighteen of them guys, that is) But snow or no snow, those cute gals that went to W. & L. shore had it! Nancy Parrish took off like a big bird on Thursday. From all reports we gather that she had little or no sleep; in fact, she has been hibernating ever since. Peggy West, Dot May, and Jane Johnson decided that "Minks" were just the thing for this cold weather.

Nancy Whitehead, Nancy Dickerson, Martha Sours, "Birdie" Sarver, and Betty Minetree decided that the Univ. of Va. was as good a place as any to ah---keep warm. The bags falling to their chins indicated a fine time was had by all.

Barbara Jean's man, redhead from Tech, didn't let the snow keep him away. Maybe a ring had something to do with the method in his madness.

If anyone wants to see Anne Snead blush just ask her why they call Bill "Joke". It seems as if it had something to do with her being in Petersburg this weekend.

Lohr's back in school again with a big grin. Naturally Turner was around.

Orchids go to the cast and directors of the junior production. What we need is more entertainment like this.

Farmville was well represented in South Boston Ruth Ellen, Puss, Ginnie Sue went home with Mary Tolles. Ruth Ellen now don't tell us you didn't go Coon hunting.

Nick's having a hard time over at the practice house keeping her mind on "housekeeping". Instead she has her mind on John Taylor.

Martha Russell seemed to have had a hilarious time this weekend celebrating her anniversary with Neal.

Who is this attractive man from Hampden-Sydney that Betty Russell seems to be latching on to? Tell us more Betty.

Marjorie Miller seemed to have had a fine time at Chapel Hill this weekend. How about it Marjorie?

All we want to know is why Margaret Wilson won't pay any attention to this ardent admirer who keeps showering her with red roses and telephone calls.

Well that's all folks—We'll all be back to see how Richard is coming with that "dooh".

STC To Play W&M There Friday Night

17 Basketeers Will Make Trip

Seventeen varsity basketball players will leave at noon Friday, February 28 for Williamsburg where they will meet the varsity basketball team of William and Mary College on Friday night.

Last year S. T. C. defeated the team from William and Mary on the Farmville court by a score of 34 to 15.

The game between Bridgewater and S. T. C. which was scheduled for last Friday night, February 21, had to be called off because of bad weather. The game was to have been played here.

A large crowd of Farmville alumnae is expected to witness the game between S. T. C. and William and Mary this week-end. Approximately 100 alumnae saw Farmville defeat Roanoke College in Salem on February 14.

Girls who will journey to Williamsburg Friday are Lou Baker Winifred Beard, Marjorie Beane, Jeanne Bentley, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Betty Burchett, and Jane Burchett.

Continued on Page 4

APS Monthly Meeting Features Discussion

At the February 19 meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma, a round-table discussion concerning whether or not the United States should adopt compulsory military training was held.

The election of officers for next year will be held at the next meeting, March 10. The present officers of Alpha Phi Sigma are Jackie Bobbitt, president; Sara Rawles, vice-president; Anne Owens, corresponding secretary; Anne East, recording secretary; Betty Ree Pairet, treasurer; and Connie Newman, reporter.

Alpha Phi Sigma is a national honorary society confined to A-grade teachers colleges. Its membership is confined to freshman and sophomore students of high scholastic rating. Valedictorians and salutatorians of high schools are automatically eligible to membership. Other college students are eligible when their scholarship becomes satisfactory.

The Delta Chapter, the local

Continued on Page 4

Left Lead

JINGLE BELLS

The delighted citizens of Farmville saw a pretty scene last week if they looked out and saw Nicoti and the sleigh go by. Just ask Ducky and Jeanne how 1900-ish they felt as they glided across the new fallen snow along the side streets in the ole two runner. Everyone sighed and wished for the good ole days when hitchin Dobbin to the sleigh for going "over to the neighbors" was the most natural thing anyone would do. They had specially rigged harness then with silver sleigh bells jingling a steady tune as they trotted along. The most popular Beau Brummel in town was the one with the sleekest, prettiest pair of horses and the roomiest, coziest sleigh. Yes, indeed, horsepower really counted in those days.

Nicoti was out again Saturday pulling a sleigh full of mites about four to eight years old. These horses probably enjoy the novelty of the snow as much as humans.

Stay on the bit.

Pegasus

Library Displays Play Collection

With the presentation of "Much Ado About Nothing" by the Barter Theater Players, "The Taming of the Shrew" by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club on March 7 and 8, and the motion picture production of "Henry V" currently being shown in Richmond, the pictures by Edward A. Walsh of scenes from Shakespeare's plays and the books about Shakespeare now on display in the library should be of particular interest. If you are interested in authentic Shakespearian costuming and staging, Kelly's "Shakespearian Costume for Stage and Screen" will prove to be an excellent source.

The Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C., is unmatched by any existing collection. The book about this library and its collection gives information about the non-dramatic works of Shakespeare, source books; works that Shakespeare is known to have used in the composition of his plays; allusion books, books in which he or his plays are referred to or quoted; and excellent photographs of the exterior and interior of the Folger Library Building itself.

You might like to refresh your memory by reading from the collection of Shakespeare's plays. There are several copies included in the display in our library.

MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

This week's article is being written under snowy conditions but never let it be said that a few inches of snow can call a halt to our sports. No doubt by now you have followed the beaten path to the hills around Farmville. How many times have you been tossed from a flying sleigh? This is a relatively new activity on campus, since we have never had too many deep snows, but it has been fun you have to admit. There is a bit of advice you should live by, refrain from staying out until you feel numb, or you will be signing yourself up for a quick sore throat or some similar ailment. Take it easy on throwing those snowballs at the windows, who knows you may knock one out, get in some vacant lot for that particular sport, 'tis dangerous but fun, to say the least.

Are you keeping up with your general practices in the winter sports? Don't forget that it won't be long before the games will be played between classes, and you won't want to be kept off the team because you lack a couple of practices, so go down to the gym and work out with the rest of your team mates.

Have you had your daily dip lately? The water is just right and you will definitely feel refreshed, if you go down to the ole' swimming hole and practice your strokes, or maybe you prefer to wade. Some do. The pool will be open for your recreational hour, so take a break around 9 o'clock and take a dip.

Congratulations are in the making for our Farmville varsity basketball team on their recent games, they have shown the usual cooperative spirit in the games, and we are proud of them. Approximately a hundred alumnae saw the team play in Roanoke last week. The blue and white spirit never dies!

This is all there is for this week, be a good sport in all sports.

WSSF

Continued from Page 1

this very worthy cause by Jane Mantiply, chairman of the campus drives. The money collected will be used to feed and clothe and shelter people abroad that are still homeless and starving.

4 People Visit Campus Recently

Mr. Jackson Davis, director of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Dr. Caulkins, associate director were visiting on campus Friday, February 14.

Dr. R. O. Nelson and S. B. Vickers visited the college campus Tuesday, February 18. Dr. Nelson is superintendent of schools in Newport News, Virginia and Mr. Vickers is an exchange teacher from England who is teaching this year in the Newport News High School.

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BALDWIN'S

Spotlight Turns To Spring Suits

With spring "just around the corner" everyone begins to investigate the new fashions in suits The cutaway suit has stolen the spotlight this year with its dipping fishtail back and arrow straight side—slit skirt in rayon gabardine. The cutaway suit is designed for flattery for a fresh trim approach to spring in beige, gray, melon, white, or black.

The ever popular tailored suit is still very fashionable with a tab fastened collar, fitted waist, and fake upper pockets. The skirt may be plain or it may have a pleat in the front or back.

The travel wise girl this year will wear a ripple back jacket with a straight slenderizing skirt slit on the sides in wool.

The long-stemmed jacket is very popular this year with the cutaway back. It features wide revers and a quartet of trim flap pockets. This suit is wonderful for the figure with those slim-making stripes.

Those smart wool tweed suits with high collar, fitted waist, and panel skirt with a pleat back and front are always popular. Among the top suits this year is the classic wool skirt with a belted jacket, stem skirt with a slit in the front. Solid skirts with striped or checked jackets are also popular.

All one needs to know is the color and line most flattering to the face and figure and they can find just the suit to lighten their spring wardrobe."

Basketball

Continued from Page 3

Also Margaret Ellett,, Ann Houser, Sue Hundley, Helen Londree, Margaret Lohr, Bettie Parrish, Nancy Parrish, Patsy Ritter, Nellie Smith, and Mary Young.

Vincent-Viry Talks About French Student In Chapel Today

A series of talks have been planned for Annette Vincent-Viry, student teacher from Lyon, France, to be given in the near future.

Annette spoke in chapel this morning on the school and university life of boys and girls in France. She told of the academic aspects of school affairs and also of the daily routine, the sports in which students participate, the extra-curricular activities, and amusements.

On Monday, March 3, she will be with Miss Moran's geography classes to discuss France in general. Among the topics planned for this lecture are such pertinent subjects as the government of France today as it has replaced the old pre-war regime; political parties and their positions of power; and the future outlook as well as she can predict. Also at this time she will talk about the customs and people and will endeavor to hold open discussions whenever possible.

The Woman's Club of Farmville has invited Annette to speak to them on March 5. At that time she plans to discuss several of the topics which she brought before the students of Miss Moran's classes. Her topic will be "Customs and People in France Today."

Also on her schedule is another visit to Hampden-Sydney to talk to the French classes there. Last December she lectured to them in French on her native country. The date for her return engagement has not yet been determined, but is to be in the near future. These lectures make it possible for the students of French to hear the language spoken by one who also knows the current situation in France.

When the World Student Service Fund makes its appeal on our campus in March, Annette will also join them in making their program one of vital interest to all of us. If possible she will assist them in talking to other colleges in this vicinity, but her duties here prevent her from making any extensive tours such as students of other colleges are being called on to do.

During the spring Annette is to appear in Richmond at a number of schools to give talks on France similar to those given here to the various organiations. Besides these lectures at public schools she is planning to appear at Westhampton.

APS

Continued from Page 3

chapter of this society, was established in 1930 with 75 members. The activities of this organization are designed not only to benefit its membership but also to further interest in scholarship in the whole institution.

20 Girls To Attend IVCF Conference

Approximately 20 students from S. T. C. will attend the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship conference which will be held this week end at the Roslyn conference grounds in Richmond.

Dalia-Agostini and Loida Lahos will sing some Spanish songs at the meeting. Conference leaders will be Dr. Joseph Turner, D.D.S., Mr. Joseph Bayly, and Miss Sadie Gibson, and the theme will be "Christ Living Through us on Our Campus". Inter-Varsity groups from all colleges and universities in Virginia and Washington, D. C. will be represented at this conference.

Officers of the local group are Lee Carter, president; Mary Agnes Millner, vice-president; Gertrude Driver, secretary, and Nadine Lewers, treasurer. Miss Eleanor Boothe is adviser to the group.

Williams To Speak At KDP Meeting

Mr. Robert F. Williams, executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, Wednesday, February 26 in the 'Y' lounge at 8 o'clock. Mr. Williams will speak on the teaching situation in Virginia, after which there will be an informal discussion. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education in the broad sense. Its membership consists of students interested in the activities of the teaching profession including all fields. The membership in this organization is confined to students of the junior and senior years, whose scholarship ranks in the upper fourth of that of the student body.

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The Rotunda

Welcome Alumnae

VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1947 | No. 20

Dramatic Clubs Will Present 'The Taming of the Shrew'

Play Will Be Given Friday, Saturday

Tickets for "The Taming of the Shrew," the Shakespearian comedy to be presented by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the H-S Jongleurs this week end went on reserve yesterday in the registrar's office.

Friday night's performance will begin at 8:30 while the performance Saturday night will begin at 8:00. This is the first time in a number of years that two performances of the spring play have been given.

Stars of this presentation are Bill Smithers of Hampden-Sydney as Petruchio, a gentleman of Verona, suitor to Katharina; and Gris Boxley, of S. T. C. as Katharina, the shrew.

Others taking part in the drama are Lucentio, son of Vincentio, in love with Bianca, "Red" Hanbury; Bianca, daughter of Baptista, Ann Nock; Baptista, a rich gentleman of Padua, Max Perrow; Hortensio, suitor to Bianca, Tom Vail; Biordello, servant to Lucentio, Bill Hamilton; Gremio, suitor to Bianca, Dan Bray; Grumio and Curtis, servants to Petruchio, Mason Cole and Betty House; Pedant, Walter Woodson; Vincentio, an old gentleman of Pisa, Carter Coghill; Tranio, servant to Lucentio, Pierce Brawner; Haberdasher, John King; tailor George Henri; servant McLin Choate.

The scenes are laid in Padua and at Petruchio's country house. The exact date of the first performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" is not known, but authorities estimate it to have been in 1597.

In addition to the cast there are more than 30 Dramatic Club members working with the stag-

Continued on Page 3

400 Will Take Part In MayDayPageant

Outside Groups Volunteer Help

Over 400 will take part as the largest number ever assembled voluntarily on this campus in the historical pageant to be given May 3.

Some 300 dancers, a choral speaking group of 30 to 40 voices, a singing chorus of 100 voices all from the college, the children's acting group from the elemetary school and a negro men's chorus from the community will participate.

For the first time a formal outdoor stage will be constructed on the grounds at Longwood. Original music for one dance has been composed by Miss Emily Clarke of the music department. Dr. J. Beverly Ruffin has begun to house all historical material materials as a separate library unit.

The Grandaughters Club has staged two fashion shows on historical costume. A special plea is being made personally to each alumna as she registers for Founders Day. The May Day Committee is making another canvass of all halls next week. A similar canvass of the town of Farmville will be made within the next two weeks.

Orchesis, the Modern Dance Club and students taking Fundamentals of the Dance and Dance Composition are in the midst of tryouts for dance leads and parts as there will be more dance than choral speaking or song.

Miss Leola Wheeler will conduct tryouts for the choral speaking group immediately following Founders Day. Mr. Ned Crawley will conduct rehearsals of all song groups for the singing chorus. Practices will be held in physical education classes except for the choral and song groups.

A series of articles will follow at intervals in the *Rotunda* and two chapel programs will be given in the near future.

Red Cross Visitor Offers Safety Course

Robert O. Earle, Red Cross representative for first aid, water safety, and accident prevention will be on this campus March 10 through March 12.

He will offer a short course in accident prevention. All students 20 years old or older and any senior will be eligible to take the course. The class will meet for two hours on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings. This course will prepare students to teach accident prevention.

Mr. Earle will also teach an instructors course in water safety.

Easter Holidays

According to an announcement by Dr. Dabney Lancaster, Easter holidays will begin April 3 at 12 o'clock noon.

Classes will be resumed at 8:05 Tuesday, April 8.

Club '49 At Recreation Beach Offers Thrills, Excitement

Dar Betty.

Brr! I do wish the snow would go away. All I can do is sit and stare out the window an' dream about sunny climes and the beach.

You wanta'—let's go to the beach? We can—I wanta' go so-o badly. We can go Wednesday night. Meet me in front of Joan at 8 o'clock. We can go to "Recreation Beach" and stay at Club "49". You can see the whole beach from there. Imagine the sun'll be shining an' you'll smell the salt air as it exudes from the blue topped waves and white foam.

They've got the grandest "merry-go-round". Just think—the carnival music, the gay, plunging horses and the laughter. Don't you wish we could live at Club "49" all the time? That is, instead of STC. But we can go for one night though—we'll stay on the boardwalk til all hours. I heard that they have a marvelous looking life guard—just beautiful, he is. The best shoulders 'n' he stands up so straight. 'Course he's got a terrific looking gal, but you can never tell till you try.

You can see some peculiar people though. Somebody was talking about some terrible looking woman they saw there that—well she just wasn't the type of person you'd turn your man loose with. We can look for some beachbums too. It has always been my secretest ambition to be one—but maybe we'd better look them over first. I don't want to be too Bacallish (lean 'n' hungry, that is).

Do you think we should take our bathing suits? I sorta thought at first that it might help with that life guard but I've gotten so fat off these rolls that I dunno'. There are really some good looking "bathing beauties" down there too—whew. They look like Powers models an' can they dance around.

I was gonna' say something else too but—oh yeah—do you remember all the cracks the boys were making about the Barrel House Blues or wooden bathing suits or somesuch? I know some gal from North Carolina was mixed up in it and I wanta find out what it was.

Gosh, I can't wait cause we can have so much fun. Don't forget to bring some extra money 'sides your train fare of 25c so we can get something to eat. I'm so excited that I'll hafta quit and dream a-

Continued on Page 4

Production Head



JEAN CAKE

Sophs Will Present ProductionTonight

Club '49 Boardwalk Will Serve as Theme

Boardwalk of Club '49 will be the theme of the sophomore production which will take place tonight at 8 o'clock in the Rec.

To build their productions around the general theme of a club has long been a tradition of the green and white classes. The acts this year will feature original, old and new songs, dances, dialogues, and other forms of entertainment.

According to Jean Cake, production chairman, you won't want to miss the bathing beauties, merry-go-round, and the shooting gallery and everyone will just fall in love with the lifeguard. "All of you who would like to recall good times experienced at the beach in the past", said Jean, "or who are looking forward to a wonderful summer of surf and sand won't want to miss the Boardwalk of Club '49".

Tickets went on sale Monday of this week. According to Ann East who is in charge of tickets there will be plenty of seats for everyone and students are asked not to push and crowd at the door.

Food will be sold at intermission. Anne Verser is in charge of this phase of the production.

Others assisting with the presentation are Helen Jackson, assistant general chairman; Barbara Boyle, staging; Dorothy Ramage, lighting; Martha Hatcher, costumes; and Phyllis Alley, music.

Alpha Phi Sigma To Elect Officers On Tuesday Night

Election of officers of Alpha Phi Sigma for next year will take place Tuesday, March 11, according to Jacqueline Bobbitt, president.

Voting will be held immediately after lunch in room 35. All Alpha Phi Sigma members are eligible to vote.

A slate has been drawn up and submitted by the present executive board which makes up the nominating committee. This slate consists of president, Jo Ann Brittingham; vice-president, Eleanor Bass; recording secretary, Denise Love; corresponding secretary, Paulne Nasser; treasurer, Barbara Grizzard; and reporter, Juanita Weeks.

Present officers of Alpha Phi Sigma are president, Jacqueline Bobbitt; vice-president, Sara Rawles; recording secretary, Ann East; corresponding secretary, Ann Owen; treasurer, Betty Palret; and reporter, Connie Newman.

Alpha Phi Sigma is a national honorary society confined to A-grade teachers colleges. Its membership is confined to freshman and sophomore students of high scholastic rating. Valedictorians and salutatorians of high schools are automatically eligible to membership. Other college students are eligible when their scholarship be-

Continued on Page 4

STC To Observe Founders Day On March 8; 7 Classes To Hold Reunions Here This Week-End

Combined Drive Begins March 10

2 People Will Speak In Chapel Programs

March 10 through March 15 has been set for the launching of the W. S. S. F.-Red Cross Drive on this campus. It is a combined drive for the World Student Service Fund and Red Cross which is sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

It is very urgent that the students and faculty contribute all they can to the drive this year, as the need is very great. Members of the Public Affairs Committee will canvass the halls at night for individual contributions. Contributions may also be dropped into boxes that will be placed on the table in the hall at any time from Monday until Saturday night.

This year there will be a contest for the students between the different sections of Virginia and the other states. There will be boxes or bottles at the table in the hall labelled with the various sections of the state, and each student will be able to contribute through her own section.

The World Student Service Fund provides direct relief, rehabilitation, and reconstruction for students and professors in war-torn countries around the world.

Chapel attendance is also urged in order that students may realize from the speakers the immediate urgency for the money that they can give for this cause. Two very

Continued on Page 3

April 1 Named Date Of Frosh Production

Freshman production date has been changed to April 1 according to Elizie Bragg, general chairman.

The production theme has been selected, but it will not be disclosed until the week before the presentation.

A general committee consisting of Ellnor Lawless, Cab Overbey, Ann Nock, and "Shorty" Long has been appointed to assist Elizie These girls will serve as a script committee. Other additions to committees will be announced soon.

Special Chapel Program Planned For Saturday By Committee

Emphasis Placed On Organ Fund

Founders Day which will be observed on March 7, 8 marks the reunion of the classes of 1887, 1897, 1907, 1917, 1922, 1927, and 1937. Reports and greetings from these classes and alumnae chapter will be given at various programs during the week-end.

Two performances of "The Taming of the Shrew" by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs will be given. The first will take place in the college auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Friday night and the second at 8 o'clock Saturday night. Tickets are complimentary to everyone as a special Founders Day feature. This play was directed by Miss Leola Wheeler.

A special Chapel program will be held Saturday Morning. This program will feature reports and greetings from the alumnae chapters and reunion classes, a period costume show presented by the Grandaughters club, music by the College Choir under the direction of Mr. Ned Crawley, addresses by the president of the reunion classes, and a talk by Dr. Dabney Lancaster, president of the college. Students are urged by the Founders Day committee to attend this program both from the standpoint of their interest as future alumnae, and their duty as hostesses to the visiting alumnae.

The Farmville chapter of the Alumnae Association will serve coffee for the alumnae and faculty in Student Lounge Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Marshall Watkins of Farmville is president of this group. Lunch will be served in the college Tea room at 11 o'clock Saturday and Longwood will be open from 2 o'clock until 5 with members of the Grandaughters Club as hostesses. Time will also be given the reunion classes to meet at this time.

Special emphasis is also being given the Jarman Organ Fund this year. This drive was inaugurated last year in order to raise funds for a pipe organ in honor of Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, past-president of the college. This organ is to be installed in the new auditorium when it is built. Last year approximately $2100.00 was raised and the committee in charge hopes to greatly exceed this amount this year.

Miss Virginia Bedford is chairman of the Founders Day committee. Serving with her on this committee are Dr. Edgar Johnson, Miss Carolyn Eason, Margaret Lohr, and Mrs. M. B. Coyner alumnae secretary.

Leach To Lecture Here On March 24

Dr. Henry Goddard Leach will lecture in the college auditorium March 24 at 8 P. M. on "The Prospect for World Peace and Scandinavia's Contribution".

Dr. Leach is a well-known authority on Scandinavian literature and an exponent of international education — particularly between the Scandinavian countries and America. From 1922 to 1940 he was editor of **Forum** and **Century** magazines; but at the beginning of World War II he suspended publication of both and devoted his full time to the American-Scandinavian Foundation, an educational institution engaged in advancing intellectual relations between Americans and Scandinavians. Dr. Leach is a familiar lecturer in American universities and civic organizations and is noted for presenting complete and unbiased pictures of political, educational, and literary theories and practices.

Boerc Eh Thorn, in cooperation with the school, is presenting Dr. Leach as its annual speaker.

Chase Gives Talk On Folk Songs, Stories In Chapel

Mr. Richard Chase, a folk-lore specialist, spoke in chapel Wednesday on the folk songs and stories of Virginia.

Mr. Chase was brought to Farmville by the physical education and English departments of the college. He has been visiting the Farmville elementary and high schools, in addition to the S. T. C. physical education classes.

Although Mr. Chase was born in Alabama, he has lived in Virginia for many years and has made an extensive study of Virginian folk lore and dancing. Among the books which he has written is *Jack Tales*, a book of folk tales written for children.

Friday afternoon at 3:15 Mr. Chase will present a puppet show in the small auditorium.

Peculiar 'Goin's-on' Arouse Play Anxious STC's Interest

Only two more days of secrecy and wondering what's going on behind those closed doors of the auditorium. Honestly there have been some strange goin's-on down there. If there weren't, then why should Chris be seen walking around with a bull whip in one hand and a couple of broad swords in the other? Is the age of chivalry so dead that a maid must resort to such violent measures to keep the wolf from the door? And to hear Gwen protest, "Your arms are too long," might cause a question to arise in the mind of the innocent eavesdropper; but the answer to all these seemingly strange situations is quite simple when one is no longer outside looking in.

Don't worry, girls, Chris isn't setting a new style in self-defense —them's props she's totin', and Gwen was only lamenting the fact that she couldn't get a "Charles Atlas" into a neat little Elizabethan doublet. More's the pity? Still one can't help wondering whether all that practice Pat is getting in bossing the staging crew isn't going to come in mighty handy when she and Mr. Daniel start keeping house?

Now for a word about the actors and their part in the total job. As you know the play is about this old fellow from Padua that has two daughters, Ann Nock and Gris Boxley. NO NO we mean Bianca and Katharina, and all the wolves in the neighborhood are crazy about Bianca. Well, Katharina has to be married off too but she's such a shrew that before anybody can have Bianca, so they decide to see what they can do about it. Therefore, when Petruchio, better known as Bill Smithers, arrives they put her off on him. They couldn't have found a better man, according to Shakespeare, for Petruchio wanted the money for Katharina's dowry in spite of her terrible temper and he was determined that he could

Continued on Page 3

Play Will Be Given On Campus March 13 By Barter Theatre

Barter Theatre of Virginia, under the direction of Bob Poterfield, will present its second play here on Thursday night, March 13 in the large auditorium.

"Blithe Spirit" is a three act play by Noel Coward and staged by Owen Phillips. The action of the play takes place in Charles Condimine's house in Kent.

The cast in order of their appearance will be Elizabeth Wilson as Edith; Chaucy Horsley as Ruth; Herbert Nelson as Charles; Tom McDermott as Dr. Bradman; Mary Hayden as Mrs. Bradman; Margaret Thomson as Madame Arcati; and Joan DeWecse as El-

Continued on Page 3

Welcome Extended To S.T.C. Alumnae

This week we at State Teachers College are observing Founders Day. We would like to welcome back our alumnae which are such a vital part of our college. Particularly at this time would we like to welcome the "Seven" classes and the class of 1922 which is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary. It's good to have you back with us.

Returning alumnae will find that their alma mater has changed. New buildings have been put up, buildings remodeled, rules changed, but they will be glad to find that the Farmville spirit has not changed. It has not changed and it will not change. If they could see one of our intermural games, they would see us pulling for our classes. They will see that the same friendly rivalry is going on between the green and whites and the red and whites.

While our friends are visiting with us this week end we must show them that we do have the same Farmville spirit that they had when they were students here. We can show them this by attending all the functions that have been planned for this week-end. We must have a large attendance at chapel to show them that we are interested in what they are doing. We want to show them that we appreciate all they have done for S. T. C. and for all that they are doing.

The Founders Day guests, many of them, will not see the familiar faces that they did when they were here. We want to give them a warm welcome and show them that although the faces are different, the Farmville girls are still the same.

THE ROTUNDA

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Think, Then Vote In Coming Elections

Everyone has become conscious that elections for next year are now beginning to take place. The junior class can hardly realize that they will soon be assuming the head positions of the students and it is hard for the seniors to realize that their work as heads is coming to a close.

This is an important time of the year. As we go to vote, let's not carry with us prejulices. We should vote for the girl that is the best suited for the position, not because she is your best friend or your roommate. Yes we'd like to see the girl who rooms across the hall have the office, but is she the girl that will make the best officer? We want to elect officers that will help our organizations or school, not one that will hold us back. Stop before you vote and think about what makes a good leader. Then without the influence of any one, vote for the one you are willing to follow, the one that you think will lead you in the right way.

When your new leaders have been elected, then follow them. Give them your full support and cooperation. Maybe the girl you voted for was not elected. Just because of that, don't sit back and sulk. Later perhaps you'll be glad it turned out as it did. Support each and everyone of the newly elected girls. They will need your support.

Again let us say, don't let anyone or any group influence you. Vote for the girl that you know will make the best officer. Just because she's cute or because you like the crowd that she runs around with is no criterion by which to judge.

How would it do to let the matter of admitting refugees to this country rest, at least until we have found a way to provide housing sufficient for the folks who are already here?



Puddin' n' Sauce

Greetings-gate, let's syncopate! Or in strictly profesional terms let's go to press with news of a gala, or galavanting (depending on whether or not you stayed on campus), week. "Anything can happen" observed a sage, and he might have been talking about one of our week-ends, 'cause with a dance there was enough going on to keep our friend "Bedcheck" buzzin' for a week—for proof of the statement consult said column. "I'll say old chap—Are you there?"

From the old familiar faces seen Saturday one would think it was a Founder's Day preview. No, not like the one the Grandaughters Club gave, these were just last year's girls. What we meant was that it surely was grand to have them back again.

If your sugar is so refined and you've got "de higher culture" get him to take you to see "Henry V" at the first opportunity. It deserves every bit of the praise which the critics have heaped upon it and still it isn't in the least bit "high-brow." Just remember that Shakespeare wrote to please the people; and that homo sapiens (a flattering term meaning humans) haven't changed much in the 1st 3 or 4 hundred years, then you needn't consider that he's over anybody's head. And speaking of the "bard of Avon" don't miss "The Taming of the Shrew" when Miss Wheeler, the Dramatic Club, and the H.-S. Jongleurs finally show the result of what's been going on behind those closed doors these past few weeks.



Club '49

Question of the Week

What would you do if you suddenly inherited a million dollars?

Marion Breeden: Leave S.T.C.

Dolores Duncan: Get married.

Charlotte Thorp: Take a vacation.

Hope Duke: Hire an attractive young man for a body guard.

Lelia Mae Ferratt: Faint!!

Janice Slavin: Drop my teeth!

Judith Griffith: Take a trip and forget it all!

Betty Reid: Go to a good college.

Connie Cook: Go with her—Betty Reid, that is.

Dennise Love: Drop dead!

Ellen Ann Stone: Pinch myself to see if I were dreaming.

Ray Phillips: Maybe I could then get the man I want.

Jane Gray: Wouldn't ask you that.

Lynda Black: I don't know, let me think. Editor's note: Ha!

Lois Stevens: Oh, brother! What wouldn't I do?

Anne Longbein: Make all my dreams come true.

"Shortie" Long: Feed the poor.

Mary Wright: I'd buy a stable of horses.

Ruth Radogna: Take "Stuff" to the movies and then go on a nice long trip to New York.

Laura Jean Comerford: Buy about 50 pairs of shoes—that's my weakness. Guess I'd take a big trip too—another weakness!

Charlotte Grizzard: Open the door for Richard.

Rachael Brugh: I'd willingly buy an adequate supply of stoppers for Main building.

Jane Mantiply: Take a "Sentimental Journey".

Catharine Bickle: Go to Roanoke.

Lou Hurt: Fly to Crewe for a week end.

Betty Tilson: Pay the government to send all the boys home from Manilla.

Lou Ann Mears: Buy a yacht and take the "Five Feathers" on a trip.

Edna Earle Waters: Buy a trailer and go to Cherry Point.

"Chub" Barksdale: Loaf til 'twas all gone.

Anonymous: Buy a gun and shoot out all the lights in the Rec.

Anne Verser: Buy a complete new wardrobe, convertible, and a few other items.

Ginny Sue Webb: Buy the best "Boodler" in the world.

Message To Students

Called the Irish streetcar conductor to the pasengers standing in the aisle: "Will thim in front plaze to move up, so that thim behind can take the places of thim in front, and leave room for thim who are naythen in front nor behind?"

It is to you on our campus who are "naythen in front nor behind" in quality point average that I address this paragraph—to you who comprise the middle 50%. In so doing, I am trying to make quick amends, with apologies, for the little time this office has had to spend with you. Educators are frequently so concerned with the upper and lower percentiles of the student body that they neglect that vast army of students included in the middle 50%.

In American schools, particularly, contrary to European practice, we are guilty of devoting too little time to the upper percentiles, too. To that most worthy and yet most neglected group in American schools, the upper 8 or 10 per cent, we too often offer verbal encouragement and do little else to actually direct their ambition. "No need to worry about Mary", we say. "She can take care of herself", and yet Mary, with her fine mind, may lack experience. "She will go far. She does her own thinking", has often been our attitude, without ever questioning the environment and warring forces influencing that thinking. On the other hand, to that most petted and pampered and indulged group on any campus—the lower 15%—we devote long precious hours counseling, testing, questioning, and perhaps finally redirecting into other channels.

But you who are "naythen in front nor behind", it is with you I plead: bestir yourselves. If you can get a "B" grade, you can get an "A". It takes long hours of preparation to get a "B" but once you have reached the "B" level of performance, it takes only 15 minutes more to organize and pigeonhole your data sufficiently to obtain an "A".

Yes, I know, it is a poor scholar indeed who works for grades alone, but unless you can reproduce by recitation or on paper what you have absorbed from the classroom texts, your thinking is probably confused and your knowledge of the course too vague to be meaningful. Your grades, you see, are our most reliable index to your achievement.

It is true that man is not educated because of a diploma or a degree, and many very brilliant people have never graduated from college. An educated man is not always the one who has a degree, but he is unfailingly the one who has the power and habit of reflective thinking and the one who can translate that thought into efficiency. It is this habit of reflective thinking that I am afraid many of you middle 50% lack.

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HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Now that the Ball is over, let's go snoopin' down Bed Check Alley to see what went on during the week end. Lots of I. C. C.'s rolled in, but in spite of all of that snow and stuff, the week-end turned out to be lots of fun.

If you don't think Pat Davis had a wonderful time, well, well you're all wrong. But who wouldn't with that cute man of hers namely, George Farry and boy, the rush he got.

The big mix up of the year occured between "Gussie" and Carter For all the particulars of this just mention a few things like Train Stations or Sunday night dates to "Gussie" and watch the reaction. It's a lu lu.

It sure was good to see Treakle back up here after so long. Seems as if her excuse was that she was snowed under, and from the looks of ole' man winter she was. Come back real soon, Treakle.

Congratulations to the basketball team for defeating the William and Mary team in that basketball game. How were the lights down there? Must have been pretty good.

Blind Dates Aren't Bad is the latest publication of one—Shirley Penn Slaughter. All of the inspiration came to her this week-end when she had that cute date down from Tech. Kakie is doing the illustration based on her "Bill".

"Pete", Kitty Sue, Nell and Sue seemed to have had a wonderful time in Suffolk over the week-end. Peir Como (pronounced with ze French Accent) seemed to hold all their conversation. If you don't believe us just ask Kitty Sue, she knows.

Boy, and we quote—the Boy, that is. When a man asks you up to U. Va., and then decides that he will come and get you, things just sound a little serious. Ask ole' Low what her charms are that can get four men in a Jeep down to S. T. C. to take her to Charlottesville.

Heidi seems to have calmed down slightly after that call from South Boston, but only slightly. She is still grinning from ear to ear, but it is oh so becoming.

And who was the life of the party this week end? You're right. None other than Petersburg's and Minnie's pride and joy, Marshall Johnson. Love that man.

Mary Helmer is the cute one these days, for there are not many of us who get a bid to Texas A & M. How about telling the rest of us how it is done, Mary?

For full details of the Washington Situation just see Hank about Garland and the rest of the population of Washington. Sounds like fun to us.

Nancy Lee's date was voted the cutest man on the whole dance floor Saturday night. Don't hide him from us any longer N. L. He really made a big hit.

Having a riotious time was Rosie, Bill, B. Ware and Betty Bibb the whole week-end long. Honestly all of us want to take a few lessons on how to keep laughing from the four of them.

Eades seems to like ole S. T. C. on Friday night. Well, maybe not the whole school but anyhow one member of the many. How 'bout it

Continued on Page 4

Omnibus

Westminister Fellowship held its supper meeting Sunday night, March 2. Wince Miller was the speaker. Wesley Foundation will have a supper meeting Sunday night, March 9.

Kappa Delta Pi met in Student Lounge last week. Mr. Turner of the V. E. A. spoke to the group about Teaching.

Miss Roy Beasley from the University of Virginia spoke in chapel Friday on Student Nursing.

The S. T. C. Dramatic Club and Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs will present *The Taming of the Shrew* March 7 at 8:30 and March 8 at 8:00 in the STC auditorium.

The Sophomores will present their production tonight at 8 o'clock in the Rec.

Founder's Day Exercises will be held in the auditorium Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The College Choir under the direction of Mr. Ned Crawley will render several selections during the exercises.

STC Varsity Team Defeats W&M Friday By Score of 24-5

Basketball Squad Still Undefeated

Game Played In Williamsburg

State Teachers College varsity basketball team defeated the girls, basketball team from William and Mary at Williamsburg on Friday, February 28, by a score of 24 to 5.

Last year S. T. C. defeated William and Mary by a score of 34 to 15. The game last Friday was the fourth straight victory for the team. The Farmville team has defeated Panzer College, Lynchburg, and Roanoke College.

S.T.C.		W&M
Parrish, B	F	Passou
Parrish, N	F	Murphy
Hauser	F	Ritter
Lohr (capt.)	G	Hachstresser
Young	G	Borenstien
Bently	G	Hugg

S. T. C. substitutes: Ritter, Beard, Londeree. Beane.

W & M substitutes: Jerone, Smith, Allen, Obity.

Referee, Fleet. Umpire, Reeder. Scorekeeper, Ellett. Timekeeper, Smith.

Veterans Will Play Fredericksburg Team

S.T.C.'s boy basketball team will journey to Mary Washington College to play the boys basketball team there tonight, according to Mr. Philip A. Roberts, coach.

Boys representing S. T. C. will be Lane, Wilkerson, Lomenzo Maxey, Dunton, Slate, Robinson, Flippen, B. Southall, A. R. Southall, Mc Ghee, and Van Hoy.

All of the boys games heretofore have been played on the college court or in the near vicinity. This will be their first game off campus.

Barter Theater

Continued from Page 1

vira.

Robert Porterfield founded the Barter Theatre in Abington, Virginia in 1933. It was the only professional theatrical group in the South. The Barter Theatre has recently been made the first state-subsidized theatre in the United States. The founder of the group, conscious of the desperate plite of his fellow players and of the need for legitimate drama outside of the major metropolitan areas, conceived the plan for bartering plays for food. Beginning in June, the theatre centers its activities at its home base at Abington, where the group presents 12 plays each seson in repertory. From September to April the company of 35 professional actors tours throughout the state with a repretory of six of these plays. Each season is concluded with a short out-of-state tour including an appearance on Broadway.

Tickets for the performance of "Blithe Spirit" can be bought in Mrs. Watkins office. The price of tickets for one performance is $1.20.

On Saturday night, March 21, the Barter Theatre will present its last play here. They will present at this time "State of the Union" by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse. This play was chosen as the Pulitzer Prize Play of 1945-'46. It is now playing in New Pork, Chicago, and on the West Coast.

Dramatic Clubs

Continued from Page 1

ing, costuming, properties, lighting make-up, and other groups of the club. The total production is under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler.

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SOUTHSIDE'S



Margaret Lohr, captain of the undefeated S. T. C. varsity basketball team.

Left Lead



Hello again, all you "hossy" people. The snow has inactivated us for some time, but don't let it get you down. Better days are coming, we hope.

Here are some pointers that experienced riders should review, and beginners remember forever. They are particularly applicable to the trail rides we have in and around Farmville.

Always warm up slowly. Never continue in the same gait too long, change from one to the other to rest both horse and rider.

Let your horse pick his way in rough places. Keep your weight well forward both up and down steep inclines. You free your horse's hind quarters by so doing, put the weight where it is easiest for him to carry it, and in case of downhill travel, make it easier for him to dig in his toes.

Don't trot or canter on hard pavements. This is one important rule we are prone to ignore.

If your horse goes lame, get off and investigate the cause at once. If a stone is wedged tightly between the frog and shoe, you will probably be able to knock it loose with another stone. If a shoe comes half off, pull it the rest of the way. The easiest way is to step on the protruding part and have the horse move forward. If two horses start fighting with their heels, swing their heads together.

That's enough to absorb these facts at once, and if you do, well your trail rides will be more pleasant.

There's a new book out by John Steinbeck called "The Red Pony . . . or if it isn't new, at least it has been very recently revived. Horse-lovers will like it, and nearly everyone should enjoy it.

Don't let the weather fool you, and don't you put it off any longer. We'll meet you at the stables.

Stay on the bit.

Pegasus

YWA Play

STC Young Woman Association presented a play entitled "Miss Ruby Teaches Missions" in the little auditorium Tuesday, March 4, as their YWA mission study program.

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SHANNON'S RESTAURANT

Teams Name Girls As Class Captains

IntramuralSchedule Lists Many Games

Class captains for basketball and volleyball were elected this week. These girls will captain the teams for the round robin tournaments which will begin this week.

Basketball manager, Helen Londree, has announced that Alice Ann Abernathy will head the junior team. Sue Ann Ward has been elected captain of the sophomore team and Norma Roady will captain the freshman team. The seniors had not elected a captain at press time.

According to Betty Minton, volleyball manager, Nancy Parrish has been elected captain of the senior volleyball team. Betty Minton will head the junior team while Joanne Sterling will direct the sophomore team. The freshman class will not have a volleyball team this season.

Yesterday afternoon, March 4, the senior volleyball team defeated the sophomore teafm at 3:50 o'clock in the college gymnasium. The seniors won two out of three games. At 5 o'clock the sophomore team defeated their sister class in basketball by a score of 26 to 24.

This afternoon the junior class played the sophomore class in volleyball and following that game the freshman basketball team played their sister class, the juniors.

Tomorrow, March 6 the sophomore basketball team will play the junior team. On Monday, March 10 the juniors will play the senior volleyball team at 3:50 in the gym and at 5 o'clock the freshmen basketball squad will play the seniors.

Basketball games have been scheduled for Tuesday, March 11 and Wednesday March 12. On Tuesday the freshmen will meet the sophomores and on Wednesday the juniors will battle the seniors.

The winning colors of these round robin tournaments will win points towards the color cup. The score for the cup stands up to this date green and whites, 15, red and whites, 0.

Combined Drive

Continued from Page 1

gaged for the drive, and a program concerning the distribution of the funds has been planned for Wednesday.

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MARTIN'S

Volleyball Manager



Betty Minton, manager of volleyball games which began yesterday afternoon.

13 Bids Issued By Orchesis Group

Initiation Held For 7 Apprentices

Thirteen girls received bids to Orchesis, Modern Dance Group on campus, this week, according to Nancy Whitehead, president.

Girls who received bids are Marjorie Boswick, Nancy Chambers, Doris Funck, Dorothy Hornly, Betty Jefferson, Anne Longbein, Bobby Mitchell, Jesse Pickett, Betty Shank, Jane Taylor, Jeanne Tolley, June Walsh, and Barbara J. Wiley.

These girls will serve an apprenticeship. After they have appeared in two major productions they can be initiated into the group.

Monday night, March 3, the dance group entertained in Senior Rec with a supper party. After the party seven apprentices were initiated. The apprentices were in charge of planning for the next party.

Girls who were initiated are Jean Babb, Julia Booher, Betty Burchett, Nancy Dickerson, Janie Hanks, Helin Owins, and Mary Virginia Walsh.

Orchesis members are now holding practices for the trip to the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro where they will take part in the Arts Conference which is held there every year.

MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

As examinations approach, and the quarter is drawing nigh, the athletic calendar seems to be quite full of events. You as spectators and participants try to get in on all of them, for not only will you support your class colors, but your school spirit will hit a new peak of enthusiasm.

BASKETBALL—

The past week our varsity basketball team trotted off to play William and Mary. They kept the slate clean of defeats and brought home a score all of us can be proud of.

The basketball games are underway between classes. Listen to the announcements in the dining room, so you will be able to come to the games. Your support is important to your class team, and this support is always welcome, and an encouraging cheer from the sidelines always lifts a team's morale.

Basketball has been proven to be one of the most strenuous games that girls participate in in athletics, but is also one of the most exciting. The thrill when your team makes a basket cannot be equalled. Watching the team as a unit move down the court is important in team work, and the following up of plays is really worth seeing. You may not be an A-1 person when it comes to understanding the minor technicialities but you will enjoy the game. If you want to be able to understand the game more thoroughly get an official guide before you go to the games, and then you can view the game with a professional eye—that is to say, practically.

Swimming is one of the best all round sports anyone can participate in, for it is definitely good for the muscular system and builds strong bodies.

You dont have to be an expert in the sport, but that is no reason why you cannot enjoy recreational swimming. There is a capable guard on duty, so there need be no worrying about going under for the third time, and if you aren't too good at the art of swimming you can always go down and paddle around in the baby section, or the shallow end . . . . see you there.

How many of you have gone down to the gym and used the volleyball courts in the afternoon? It is more fun to be in the game than it is to stand around and watch. How many times have you wondered if the set up shot was going over or if you were going to score a service shot? You will want to get into the fun so take a break during your crowded day and knock the little girl around for an hour.

Until next week this is yours truly knocking off and urging you to get use to being sports minded.

Richmond Concert

Approximately 36 girls attended the Fred Waring Pennsylvanians concert in Richmond last night. The program was held at the Mosque.

They were accompanied by Miss Jessie Patterson. This is one of a series of programs that students attend away from school, and for which tickets are secured for them in advance.

"Goin's-On"

Continued from Page 1

make a good wife of her. In short, he did. Oh yes, Lucentio won the fair Bianca so all was well.

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Spring Ensembles Feature Blouses

Blouses are assets to a full social calendar, so it's important that we choose them wisely to chime with every costume. The new spring blouses are tailored to suit. String ties and tiny bows at the neck are prevalent this season, as well as yoked or "baby-bibbed" blouses with pin tucks and Peter-Pan collars. Down the center of the so-called bibs are numerous rows of pin tucks with tiny pearl buttons down the center. Among the most popular blouses are those with lace or embroidery in the neckline and on the sleeves. Lace is abundant this season arranged neatly in V-formations, zig-zags, diagonally or otherwise on the front of the blouse—It is also found on the cuffs of long sleeved blouses and at the neckline. For something more tailored, select a neat rayon crepe or cotton batiste with a jewel conscious neckline, cape or push-up sleeves, and pearly back buttons.

Something new and popular are name blouses, having names appearing on the front of the blouse or one name on the collar in any color desired. Jersey blouses are as good as ever and are just the things to add spice to suits, skirts, or slacks.

To have that spring wardrobe complete—better add several of these vital blouse "assets".

Librarian Begins Student Opinion Box

Since several people have requested that the library attain more copies of British and American plays, the library staff has provided a box on the circulation desk in order that others may voice their opinion.

According to Miss Beverly Ruffin, librarian, anyone having a title to suggest should write their choice on a slip of paper and insert it in the box labeled "What I'd Like to Read." It is not necessary to sign the request, but if it is signed, the person making the suggestion will be notified if the book is purchased.

Other books other than American and British plays may be requested.

The library has for free distribution certain pamphlets which may be of value to future teachers or teacher-librarians. These pamphlets are on a table in the reference room.

Students should be interested in recent issues of the *Virginia Journal of Education* which is the organ of the Virginia Education Association. Also available are pamphlets on the use of reference material and selection of books for children. Included are reprints from encyclopedias such as *Thef Magic of Poetry* by Stephen Vincent Benet.

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THE HUB

Girls Elect Booth To Head IVCF Group

Melbale Booth, sophomore from Danville, was elected president of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at a meeting held last week. Melbale succeeds Lee Carter in her office. Nadine Lewers, sophomore from Temperanceville, succeeds Mary Agnes Millner as vice president.

Christine Bunch, junior from Lynchburg was elected secretary succeeding Gertrude Driver. Succeeding Nadine Lewers as treasurer is Jackie Hancock, junior from Courtland. Mildred Williams was selected as pianist, while Dorothy Doutt was named song leader. Miss Eleanor Boothe is advisor to the group.

A Message

Continued from Page 2

Lacking it, you will never be educated, no matter how many credits you accumulate.

A review of a study made by the Rockefeller Foundation is before me. President Raymond B. Fosdick, in speaking of the Foundation's several programs for protecting refugee scholars unable to continue work in their native lands, mentions assistance given to one hundred and twenty-two individual scholars in the United States. Of this entire group only seven failed to live up to expectations.

If refugee scholars, with all the adjustments that they must necessarily make to a new language and country, can succeed, what about you who are working under the most favorable conditions?

Are you middle 50% who are getting a "C" average living up to our expectations of you or to your own expectations of yourselves? Our World Wars have given us many slogans for sustained effort. One of the most popular which came out of the first one was "Do your bit". Today we are faced with a bigger problem than that. In fact, we are no longer urged to do our "bit". Instead each one is called upon to carry a man-sized load and to work to capacity. Are you working to capacity when your school work averages a "C"? Come in and let us talk it over.

"Will thim who are naather in front nor behind plaze to take the places of thim in front?"

Dean Smith

Club '49

Continued from Page 1

bout it.

See ya Wednesday at 8 p. m.
All my love,
Pat

Bed Check

Continued from Page 2

Kitty?

Time to go, it's way after bed check and we're all sleepy, but just a few words to all of us. Those exams aren't too far off, and that's not all, for Spring Vacation isn't either, so let's all start digging in and get all A's. Well we can dream can't we?

Mitchell—(on English test)—Milton was a blind poet who wrote "Paradise Lost". When his wife died he wrote "Paradise Regained."

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Martha Russell East, president of the Y. W. C. A. which is sponsoring a combined drive for the World Student Service Fund and the Red Cross.

Freshmen Give Party For Big Sisters

Little Sisters will entertain their Big Sisters at a coke and nab party in the Rec Wednesday night, March 12, at 10 o'clock.

The party is given annually under the auspices of the membership committee of the YWCA. The freshmen are entertained by their upperclassmen Big Sisters in the fall at the Big Sister-Little Sister reception.

Entertainment for the party is being arranged by Jane Taylor, and the sing committee.

According to Betty Pairet, chairman of the membership committee all freshmen are supposed to invite their Big Sisters, call for them, and take them to the party.

What Rolls Around Most Often?—Exams

Counting the days until Easter Holidays we made a startling discovery—exams, yes the ugly things are rearing their heads again, come in between. Beware the Ides of March, but live in holy terror of the following week in which we may fall in our glory. Of course one only has five or six term papers to write, and a test every day, and Founders Day to celebrate in the meantime; so there should be plenty of time to spend in Shannon's fortifying ourselves with double malteds against the big trial.

Come to think of it, if there were no other way of telling that exams were just around the corner one could guess from the number of avowed study-haters who have been haunting the library of late. It hasn't been so popular since last quarter just 'fore exam time. Then too, it seems that someone told the teachers that they would soon have the pleasure of seeing just how much they had hammered into our heads since January, for assignments have become noticibly larger.

In short there seems to be only one thing left to do—much as we hate to say it, study. That is, unless you firmly believe that ignorance is bliss—but being on the Dean's List is too! SO—hit the books, chums, and good luck!

Pauline—(in biology class) A grasshopper has two pairs of wings anterior and bacterior.

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Recent Records

Tops in Wax

Shared by two great trumpet men, Roy Eldridge waxes Hoagy Carmichael's opus: **Rockin' Chair** and **Yard Dog**; and Billy Butterfield records **Jalousie** and **Steamroller.** All four sides rate playing, but the standouts are **Rockin' Chair** and **Jalousie.** On the former, Roy "Little Jazz" Eldridge gives his full range trumpet a complete workout and in a mood of relaxation that must rate bows from Hoagy, the composer. Roy catches the precise feeling Hoagy originally intended, and, in addition, lends careful support through the background music, in the use of his band. Decca cut the platter.

On Butterfield's Capitol label of **Jalousie** and **Steamroller** the raunchy horn of Billy predominates throughout except for a spot given to Bill Stegmeyer for clarinet. Billy sings **Steamroller,** and the production remains along the line of **Cement Mixer**—a fine novelty. **For Dancing:**

Leading off, **Benny Goodman** makes a good choice of a standard marching band number for background and solo work in the Columbia recording of **Benjie's Bubble.** He backs it with **A Gal in Calico,** with vocal by Eve Young. The impression is excellent.

Both Sonny Dunham, on Vogue, and Freddy Martin, on RCA Victor have worthwhile recordings of **Save Me A Dream.** Exclusive Records offer a jumping novelty, **T. W. A.** by Joe Liggins and the Honeydrippers, then back it with a moody **Last Night Blues.** Another new exclusive release is the highly playable album, by Johnny Moore's Three Blazers, three 10-inch discs with these titles foremost—**Gloria, St. Louis Blues** and **Now That You're Gone.**

New York's sensational small group, the Joe Mooney Quartet, have a four star topper in **September Song** and **Just a Gigolo,** (Decca). Tommy does two titles from his new picture-autobiography, "The Fabulous Dorseys,": **A mellow instrymental, At Sundown,** featuring the well-beloved trombone; and the reverse, **. .**

AST Initiates First Chapter Sweetheart

During intermission of Panhellenic Dance, Andrew Bailey of Lawrenceville was initiated as the Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Tau. This is the first time this has ever been done in Zeta Tau chapter, but henceforth, a sweetheart election will be held each year.

Andy is Virginia Bailey's brother and was elected early this fall in a photograph contest. He was given pledge ribbons and a sweetheart pin. The Alpha Sigma Tau **Swetheart Song** was then played as a no-break number during the dance and dedicated to Andy.

Alpha Phi Sigma

Continued from Page 1

comes satisfactory.

The Delta chapter, the local chapter of this society, was established in 1930 with 75 members. The activities of this organization are designed not only to benefit its membership but also to further interest in scholarship in the whole institution.

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S. T. C. Hustles In Preparation For Returning College Alumnae

Why all the hustle and bustle? Why all the scrubbing, cleaning, and painting? Why all the borrowing of rooms? Why does everyone wear their brightest smile and smartest dress? Why, haven't you guessed? It's Founders Day! Yes indeed, that day is coming soon when all the women, women, and more women come back to their old alma mater to compare notes with their old classmates and to reminisce fondly of their school days.

Many of you are lending your rooms. Those of you who remain here will enjoy showing the alumnae the changes in the school and hearing about how STC was when they were here. Predominate in the happy gathering will be members of the classes of 1897, 1907, 1917, 1922, 1927 and 1937.

If, while calmly sitting in your room, you are suddenly startled by a voice from the doorway exclaiming, "Why this is my old room!" don't be alarmed. It's only an alumnae returning to the scene of her school day pranks. Be a dear little girl and invite her in and confess some of your own escapades. She'll be delighted.

Among other things on the program for Founders Day week-end, will be the spring play, "Taming of the Shrew" presented by the STC and Hampden-Sydney Dramatic Clubs. The special chapel program held on Saturday will be of interest to all the alumnae. There will be greetings and reports from all the "seven" classes. Much chatter and "remember when's" will be heard during the morning coffee in the Student Lounge and at the luncheon in the Tea Room.

Reunions are always a joyous time, and especially Farmville reunions. When girls and women get together with the common bond among them—the fact that they all are, or were students at STC and are still a part of it—there is bound to be fun. Just the way that they smile and say hello is a part of the present student body sincerely welcome the returning alumnae and give them every good wish for a pleasant week-end at the college.

21 IVCF Members Attend Conference

Twenty one girls from S. T. C. attended the annual Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship conference, which was held this past week-end at Roslyn conference grounds in Richmond. Inter Varsity groups from University of Virginia, University of Richmond, V. P. I., Washington and Lee, William and Mary and Duke University were represented at the conference.

Conference leaders were Miss Sadie Gibson, field worker for this area, Dr. Joseph Turner, from South Hill, and Joseph Bayly. The theme of the conference was "Living Christ on Our Campus".

Girls from S. T. C., who took part on the conference program were Dorothy Doutt and Dalia Agostini, freshmen who sang special songs, and Ruby Griffeth, junior, who had charge of the dining hall.

Heading the group was Miss Eleanor Boothe, adviser to the group chapter.

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The Rotunda

Congratulations Major Officers

VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1947 | No. 21

Red Cross Worker To Talk On Drive In Chapel Friday

Student Body Urged To Aid Fund

This week, the annual combined World Student Service Fund-Red Cross drive is being held on the campus. It is sponsored by the Public Affairs committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Contributions for this drive may be made through the milk bottles that have been placed at the table in the hall labeled with the various sections of Virginia. There will be a contest this year to see which section will contribute more toward the drive. Members of the Public Affairs Committee will canvass the halls at night also for individual contributions.

Miss Margaret Anne Wilson of Washington spoke in chapel Monday in connection with the drive, and a movie was shown this morning. Friday, Miss Louise Ferrard will represent the Red Cross on our campus and speak at chapel. Miss Farrard has had a wide and varied career in Red Cross work. Her first contact with the Red Cross came in 1919 when her father, the late Dr. Livingston Ferrard, was appointed chairman of the executive committee, which in those days corresponded to the present chairmanship.

Previous to World War II, Miss Farrard was very active in Red Cross volunteer work and also in the work of other relief agencies. She helped organize the British War Relief Society and was active as a volunteer with crippled children and Girl Scouts. Miss Farrand has worked with Red Cross work overseas. She returned to this country in 1944 in order to speak during the War Fund campaign. At the present time she is a member of the Public Relations Staff at National Headquarters in Washington. She attended the New York School of Fine and Applied Design for Women and Cornell University. Her education was also broadened by her extensive travel abroad.

Money collected for the drive will be divided between the Red Cross and the World Student Service Fund. This money will be

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STC To Send Girls To Arts Conference In North Carolina

Fourteen girls plan to attend the fourth Annual Arts Conference at Womans College, Greensboro, N. C., March 20 through March 23.

A student choreography program will be a new feature of the three day event this year. Fourteen colleges of the south will take part. They are Coker College, Florida State College for Women, Greensboro College, Limestone College, Mary Washington College, University of North Carolina, Randolph - Macon Woman's College Salem College, Sweet Briar College, Virginia Intermont College, College of William and Mary, Winthrop College, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, and Farmville State Teachers College.

The Farmville group will perform "Behind the Mask" which has been completely changed musically and as to cast since the Christmas Sing program. Mary Wright, Dorothy Harvey, and Anne Langbein will portray the child, adolescent, and aged respectively as members of any congregation. Mary Virginia Walsh, Nancy Whitehead, and Jesse Pickett will show each person respectively as their minds go over what they would rather be doing, such as playing where the child is concerned, day dreaming for the adolescent, and reviewing of the past for the aged whose mind wanders from the sorrows to the moods of ecstatic happiness in her life. Betty Jordan is accompanist for the group.

Parham Announces Exam Week Rules

Examination week rules have been announced by Kitty Parham, chairman of the House Council. Any student receiving one call-down during exam week will be given one week's campus.

Freshmen may go downtown at any time during the day. Lights may be left on as long as desired, but Kitty requests each student to be as quiet as possible at all times.

Players To Present Blithe Spirit Here

Play Will Be Given Tomorrow Night

"Blithe Spirit," the second in a repertory of three plays to be given here by the Barter Theatre of Virginia, will be presented in the college auditorium tomorrow night, March 13, at 8 o'clock.

A three act play by Noel Coward, "Blithe Spirit", is a Broadway hit of recent vintage. It is presented under the direction of Bob Porterfield and staged by Owen Phillips. The action of the play takes place in Charles Condimines house in Kent.

Joan DeWeese, who playcd the part of Beatrice in "Much Ado About Nothing" recently presented here, shows up in the coming play as the materialized spirit of Charles Condimine's (Herbert Nelson's) first wife, Elvira. Her erstwhile husband might have enjoyed her visit more had his second wife, her successor, been elsewhere.

The entire cast in order of appearance will be Elizabeth Wilson as Edith; Chancy Horsley as Ruth; Herbert Nelson as Charles; Tom McDermott as Dr. Bradman; Margaret Thomson as Arcati; and Joan DeWeese as Elvira.

Robert Porterfield founded the Barter Theater in Abingdon, Virginia, in 1933. It was the only professional theatrical group in the South. The Barter Theatre has recently been made the first state-subsidized theatre in the United States.

About 100 good seats are still available for the play, and tickets can be bought in Mrs. Watkins' office. The price of tickets for one performance is $1.20. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

On Saturday night, March 21, the Barter Theatre will present its third and final play here. They will present at this time "State of the Union" by Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse. This play was chosen as the Pulitzer Prize Play of 1945-46. It is now playing in New York, Chicago, and on the West Coast.

Brittingham Elected New APS President At Recent Meeting

Jo Ann Brittingham, freshman from Hampton, was elected president of Alpha Phi Sigma at a meeting held in the Dean's Parlor yesterday, March 11. She succeeds Jacqueline Bobbitt in this position.

Also elected at this time were Eleanor Bass, vice-president; Denise Love, recording secretary; Pauline Nasser, corresponding secretary; Barbara Grizzard, treasurer; and Juanita Weeks, reporter.

At this meeting the nominating committee composed of members of the executive board presented a slate, and nominations were added from the floor. Sixty members were present and voted.

Alpha Phi Sigma is a national honorary society confined to A-grade teacher colleges. Its membership is confined to freshman and sophomore students of high scholastic standing. Valedictorians and salutatorians of high schools are automatically eligible to membership. Other college students are eligible when they attain a B average or better for two successive quarters.

Winn, Tindall, Overbey, and Burchett Elected Presidents of Major Offices









Pictured above are the newly elected major officers. Top row, left to right, Tucker Winn, president of the Student Government Association, and Virginia Tindall, president of the W. W. C. A. Bottom row, left to right, Elinor Overbey, president of the House Council and Jane Burchett, president of the A.A.

New Officers Assume Duties At Beginning of New Quarter

Tucker Winn, junior from Wilson; Virginia Tindall, junior from Hatton; Elinor Overbey, junior from Chatham; and Jane Burchett, junior from Suffolk, were elected president of the Student Government Association, president of the Y. W. C. A., president of the House Council, and president of the Athletic Association respectively as a result of major elections which were held last Wednesday, March 5.

These girls were nominated on Tuesday, March 4 and voting took place the following afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock. The newly elected officers will be installed several weeks after the new quarter begins. Minor officers will be elected at the beginning of spring quarter.

Tucker was elected to represent her class last year on the Student Council. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, and is an assistant in the chemistry lab. She succeeds Margaret Lohr Brightwood, as president of the student body.

Virginia Tindall will succeed Martha Russell East, South Boston, as head of the Y. W. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, president of the college choir, a member of the Y. W. cabinet and will serve on May court this year.

Elinor Overbey has been a member of the House Council since her sophomore year. She served as president of her hall that year. She succeeds Kitty Parham, Petersburg, as head of the House Council.

Jane Burchett served this year as secretary of the A.A. She is now sports editor of the **Rotunda.** She has been active in sports since her entrance at S. T. C. Jane succeeds Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Kenbridge, as head of the A.A.

Mrs. Starke Named Alumnae President

Approximately 100 Return For Day

Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke of Richmond was elected president of the Alumnae Association on Founders Day, Saturday, March 8. She succeeds Mrs. S. Gordon Waller in this position.

Despite the sudden change in the weather, approximately 100 alumnae returned to celebrate the reunion of the 1887, 1897, 1907, 1917, 1922, 1927, and 1937 classes. The class of 1927 had the largest representation and was awarded the Jarman cup given annually to the class with the most members present. Alumnae returned from all parts of Virginia.

All of the reunion classes were represented in some way, either by personal representatives or by letters. Two letters of note were from Mrs. J. D. Eggleston of Hampden-Sydney, of the class of 1887, and Mrs. Ben Watkins of Midlothian of the class of 1907.

In the chapel program Saturday, the same "Farmville Spirit" prevailed. Letters from alumnae bespoke the devotion for their Alma Mater.

The 52 alumnae chapters in the state were represented either personally or by letters, telegrams, and checks.

According to Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Alumnae Secretary, approximately $2100 was collected for the Jarman Organ Fund, and contributions are still coming in.

Special features of Founders Day this year were the two performances of "The Taming of the Shrew" by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, and a tea given Saturday afternoon for Founders Day guests by Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S Lancaster.

Helmer Announces New Rotunda Staff

Puckett Asher, freshman from Newport News; Jackie Eagle, freshman from Winchester, and Lela Bouldin, junior from Remo will serve respectively as news, feature and social editors of the **Rotunda** for spring quarter, according to an announcement by Mary Helmer, editor - in - chief. The sports editor will be announced at a later date.

Frances Treakle, junior from Farmville will serve as advertising manager, and Virginia Bailey junior from Lawrenceville will head the circulation staff. Jean Babb, junior from Ivor, was named as photographer and Mary Davis, sophomore from Mobjack will head the typing staff. Martha Frances Morrison, junior from Collierstown, will be chief editorial assistant.

At a recent meeting of the publications committee, Betty Ree Pairet was appointed managing editor, and Betty Spindler was named business manager. The new staff will assume their duties with the first issue spring quarter.

Any student interested in trying out for a position on the paper should attend the staff meeting in the publications office tonight after prayers.

President Names Holton Executive

S. M. Holton, Jr., for the past five years Director of Personnel of State Teachers College, has been appointed Executive Secretary of the institution according an an announcement made by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster. The title of Director of Personnel is being discontinued.

Mr. Holton will continue many of the duties he now performs, according to Dr. Lancaster, with emphasis on statistical research and public relations.

Mr. Holton is also associate professor of education here. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Duke University and has taken special courses at the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina.

Display On Ceramics Featured in Library

A collection of ceramics made by art students at the college is now on display in the college library.

Included in the collection is a lamb, a pony, a rabbit, a reclining mermaid, several plaques, boxes of various shapes and designs, colorful vases and bowls, and tasty looking ice cream cones made to be used as costume jewelry.

It has been said that pottery records the touch and feeling of the worker better than can be done in most other crafts.

Girls who made these ceramics are Elinor Lawless, Imogen Farmer, Jo Brittingham, Ann Orgain, Jean Conroy, Eula Ayers, Alice Jordon, Sue Davis, Ethel Shackley, and Pattie Page.

Leach To Lecture At STC March 24

Dr. Henry Goddard Leach, author, editor, and president of the American-Scandinavian Foundation, will lecture in the auditorium at State Teachers College, at 8:00 p. m. Monday, March 24.

The subject for Dr. Leach's lectures will be "The Prospect for World Peace—Scandinavia's Contribution." Dr. Leach is one of the leading authorities on relationships between the Scandinavian countries and America. In 1945 Dr. Leach was chosen by Upsala University in Sweden to be awarded the only honorary degree conferred upon a foreigner at the 350 anniversary. This distinction is signified by his wearing the gold ring of Upsala. Throughout his life his chief interest and ambition has been to further international education between Scandinavia and America, and as a result of his efforts in this direction, the number of America students studying in Scandinavia has steadily increased, and those Scandinavians desiring to obtain education in American universities have likewise increased.

Dr. Leach's lecture is brought here in order that the students might learn the present situation from one who is noted for present-

Continued on Page 4

Correction

Last week it was stated in the article on Dr. Leach that he was coming as the annual Beorc Eh Thorn speaker. Dr. Leach is being brought here by Dr. Lancaster for the school and the honor society has been asked to sponsor the lecture.

Meachum Will Speak In Chapel March 21

Chapel will not be held next week except on Friday, March 21, due to examinations being given Monday through Thursday.

Mr. William Shands Meachum will be the speaker on Friday, March 21. He is chairman of the State Parole Board. On Monday, March 24, Mr. Henry Goddard Leach will speak in chapel. Mr. Leach is being sponsored by Beorc Eh Thorn.

Harrison To Speak

Dr. Norman B. Harrison will speak to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Thursday, March 20. Dr. Harrison's topic will be "Hallowing the Home."

Boys from Hampden-Sydney and all ministers from Farmville are invited to attend the meeting

Bragg Announces Production Theme

Elizabeth Bragg, general chairman, has announced April 1, as the date for the event of the freshman class production to be held in the college auditorium.

Norma Roady is in charge of the chorus and Pankie Collie will conduct the dance routines.

Kolner Baker has been appointed chairman of concessions, and members of the class will sell food at intermission.

The following committee chairmen have been announced costumes, Juan Williamson; finances Edith Brooks; make-up, Betty House; properties, Annette Jones; scenery, Joanne Brittingham; and staging, Jackie Eagle.

Swan Song

With this issue of the ***Rotunda*** we, the 1946-47 staff, gather up our copy paper, cover up our typewriter, and sing to you our Swan Song. The year has swiftly passed and now we pause to write our last words as editors of your weekly newspaper. We are turning the publication over to a new editor and a new staff, to a new editor and a new staff much more capable and efficient than we. Their heritage is that of many years traditions long established by this college. Their job will be a big one which they can take in their stride and perform as few before them have done.

We have enjoyed bringing you the paper each week. If you have been pleased with your paper, then the many hours of hard work that we have spent will not have been spent in vain. We have tried to bring to you the paper that you want. We have tried to be fair and square in bringing you the news each week. Above all we have tried to voice the feelings of the entire college and not of a chosen few.

At times the going has been rough when the cuts did not come back or came back the wrong size, when some unexpected event broke on Wednesday morning and the paper had to be remade, and when late at night we contemplated murder to get more news to fill up the paper. These are a few of the things that could happen any week. In spite of all of this, we'd gladly go through it all again.

We want to thank the student body, faculty, and administration for your splendid cooperation. We could not have done the work without the help of each one of you. We want to particularly thank at this time Mr. S. M. Holton, our advisor, for his unfailing help and good advice. We have indeed found in him a true and understanding friend. To Mr. Barrye Wall, Mr. Harry Lancaster, and the other employees of the Farmville Herald for their help, we want to say thanks—thanks for being so very understanding with us when we failed to meet our deadline or when we popped up with some outlandish idea.

Every hour we've spent on the ***Rotunda***, we have enjoyed. We've had fun working together, meeting people, and going places. With a weak feeling around our eyes and a big lump in our throats, we sing our Swan Song. Farewell.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1947

Give To W.S.S.F.

This week the YWCA is sponsoring a combined World Student Service Fund and Red Cross drive on our campus. The World Student Service Fund is a unique and inclusive organization of American students and professors for participation in emergency relief and rehabilitation in Europe and Asia. It was created in 1937 at the outbreak of the war, and it is sponsored by student religious forces, Christian and Jewish in the United States.

Three interesting chapel programs have been arranged. On Monday, Miss Margaret Anne Wilson spoke in chapel. Wednesday's program featured a movie, while Friday's program will be highlighted by a talk by Miss Louise Farrard. The goal for this campus has been set at one thousand dollars, and it is up to the students to see that the drive is a success. We, who are in colleges in the states, have many advantages, but there are many abroad who do not. Their colleges and universities have been hit hard by the war. Our shortages were small things campared to the troubles they suffered "over there".

We have so much; our beautiful buildings sufficient food and clothing, and money. What better way is there to show that we want to help those less fortunate than ourselves than by giving to this drive. After all, we do want everyone to enjoy an education, don't we? We are directly responsible for the success or failure of this drive. Dig down deep, and give to this worthwhile cause. Just knowing the happiness it will bring should be sufficient reward to us all.



Puddin' n' Sauce

Before going into the many events of the week perhaps we should give you a glimpse into what you missed this week-end (with the exception of those cute things mentioned in Bed-Check who went away and didn't miss a thing.) In the first place, it snowed. But did that dampen our spirits or those of the Founders who braved the elements and came anyway? Of course not, it only added to the gaiety.

Too bad that so many of you had to miss "The Taming of the Shrew" on Friday and Saturday nights. It was a memorable performance and showed to the best advantage all the days and weeks of preparation that went into it. All of you who saw "The Man Who Came to Dinner" last fall are familiar with Bill Smithers and Gris Boxley, so that you know even without seeing them what a swell job they did. And to give credit where credit is due, one must needs mention every member of the supporting cast for they all did their parts splendidly. Orchids of the rarest type go to Miss Wheeler for this production.

In this, our life, haunted this week by a test or two every day, a half dozen term papers or so, and exams glaring us in the face, there seems to be only one spot of interest. The Barter Theater returns to us tomorrow night with Noel Coward's delightful "Blithe Spirit". In fact "delightful" is a rather trite way of expressing it, for the humor is entirely different from the usual form to which we Americans are accustomed, and the play is hilarious all the way through. If studying is getting you down, then don't hesitate to get an evening off with "Blithe Spirit" to make you forget the weight of knowledge that's being forcibly crammed into your head.

Now let us wish each one of you the best of luck and happy hunting and all that. May you all come out on top.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

We think congratulations are in line for those founders who came back to roam these sacred halls even if the weather turned out to be like it was. Everyone sure had a wonderful time.

For full accounts of the perfect time in Halifax just see Heidi and Nancy. That little ole place must have been buzzin.

Our most hearty congratulations to Miss Wheeler and the cast of "The Taming of the Shrew" and everyone else who helped to make the play a Spectacular Success.

Ruth Ellen, tell us all about this fellow that you made such a big impression on at Tech that he wants to have you up to Easters. Must be nice.

Kackie came back to school Sunday night all grins. No one could figure out why until she nonchalantly flicked that miniature in front of everyone's face. The very bestest of wishes go your way.

Judy and Margaret Wilson kept everyone up late Sunday trying to prove which one had the better time at home this week-end. Frankly, we think they both did

Jean Pritchett was approached by someone after her week-end trying to find out if she were in love. It looks as if everyone who went home over the week-end came back very much in love.

All we want to know is, just who is this attractive man that we've seen Betty Russell with (and we might say quite a bit) lately. Don't keep his name a secret much longer, Betty.

All of us would like to have a returned performance of the Hampden-Sydney Serenaders who rendered a few songs the other night between Junior and Senior Building.

Betty Spindler seems to be seeing quite a bit of a certain H.-S. young man these days. Must be of literary interest to all.

For the most wonderful time she ever had just see Tuck about the past week-end. From all reports we all agree with her.

George Anne is all adither over the week-end and those cute West Point men she had so much fun with. Tell us more, Girl.

And so goes another week, and we'll be turning this column over to another Bedchecker. Those exams are just around the corner, so the best of luck to all of you on the events.

Will see all you bookworms after bedcheck burning the midnight oil!

Omnibus

Wesley Foundation held a supper meeting Sunday night, March 9.

Mr. Leach will speak to the student body on March 24.

Pi Gamma Mu held its regular meeting last week. New members received their membership cards at this time.

Miss Margaret Ann Wilson, World Student Service Fund travelling secretary spoke to the student body in chapel Monday morning. This morning there was a movie during the chapel period.

Alpha Phi Sigma elected officers for the coming year at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon. Jo Anne Brittingham was elected president.

Freshman Production will be held April 1 in the college auditorium. The production is entitled Masters of Melody.

Fourteen girls will attend the fourth Annual Arts Conference at Womans College, Grensboro, N. C. March 20 through March 23.

Miss Lucy Shields will speak to the Riding Club March 13 on "The Place of Horseback Riding at S. T. C." All girls taking riding are invited to come and take part in the discussion.

The Barter Theatre will present their second play here tomorrow night at which time "Blithe Spirit" will be given. The performance will begin at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium.



Give To The WSSF

Question of the Week

Why do you think Richard won't open the door?

"Elizie" Bragg: The door was too heavy.

Shirley Hillstead: He was probably asleep.

Bobby Jean Robertson: Cause he was deaf.

Ann Lucy: He didn't know who was behind that door a knockin'

Virginia Reid: No tellin'!

Doisy Harvey: Lost the key "Wigwam".

Barbara Smith: Cause he thought it was someone from the draft board.

Virginia Bailey: Evidently he'd been out with Richard's girl—can't blame Richard!

Thelma Smith: He was probably wanted for a murder charge.

Gris Boxley: Cause he was busy drawing a frog for biology.

Peggy Hughes: I think the whole business is silly.

Elva Crowther: Cause the key is in the mail box and he can't get to it.

Ann Shelton: Cause it was cold out there.

Ann Willis: He was afraid it was the Inqulring reporter from the "Rotunda".

Sylvia Hollinsworth: If I had known this was for the "Rotunda", I would have thought the "thing" over.

Tucker Winn: Cause he was a Harvard man and it was a Yale lock on the door.

Frankie Dodson: Cause he doesn't know where it is—the door, that is.

Jessie White: Cause Bailey's on the other side.

Evelyn Dunevant: Richard must be asleep.

Sara Mitchell: Cause Kilroy was there.

Ann Nock: Richard didn't tell me.

Annette Jones: I wouldn't let a stranger in either, would you?

Eva Cobb: I don't know. Ask Richard.

Katie Bondurant: Richard is probably a very sensitive person so let's not discuss it.

Mary Ann Ford: Because he wanted to be alone, I guess.

Marion Breeden: Aw now!

STC-ers Stew as Exam Week Creeps Up On Unprepared

'Tis the week before exams and the furrows in the brows of S. T. C-ers continue to deepen.

"It isn't bad enough to be taking exams next week, but we have to have tests all this week" exclaimed one indignant student as she bewailed her fate.

The prevailing opinion seems to be that college would be a nice place to attend, if one didn't have to study.

Let's look in on a typical S. T. C.-er to see what is taking place in her "brain factory" this week.

Ah, there she is. Poor thing! She's sitting at her desk "stewing" over a book and tearing her hair out strand by strand. It was such pretty hair, too.

What's this? Oh yes, we "get" it now. One of those lucky people that never has to study has just entered the room to "gab" for an hour or two, thus, turning study hour into a social jam session. How we hate people like that! Some rat exterminator or D. D. T. might rid the school of such unwelcome pests.

Our typical S. T. C.-er sits there practically frothing at the mouth in anger, but still hasn't the "nerve" to tell this (censored) to leave in order that she may get a little studying done. The "character" rambles on and on going into detail over each incident that has occurred to her during the past 18 years and every where she plans to go over the week end. By this time our typical S. T. C.-er feels like telling her where to go before the week-end arrives.

Finally, at approximately five minutes before the bell which indicates the end of study hour, the intruder decides to go home. Ah, peace and quiet prevails—for five minutes, that is. As soon as the bell rings, doors fly open, and the general hub-bub in the hall begins. This continues until 11:00.

Our typical S. T. C.-er has gone "mad" and is thinking all sorts of evil thoughts. She finally gives up in despair, vowing that tomorrow night she will try the library as a last resort.

It Could Happen

Freshman: Tennis with Bill, lunch with Jim, movie with Joe, supper with Bob, dancing with Tom.

Sophomore: Morning with John afternoon with John, supper with John, cocktail party with John.

Junior: Bride's shower in morning, announcement tea in afternoon, wedding at night.

Senior: Finished term paper, wrote to Aunt Agatha, started another pair of socks.

Hollins Column

Green 'n White, Red 'n White Tie In Volleyball Tournament

Teams Gain 5 Point Towards Color Cup

Green and whites and red and whites tied in the annual round robin volley ball tournament which was held last week. Each side gained five points towards the color cup.

On March 4 the senior team defeated the sophomore team by winning two out of three games. The sophomores won the first game by a score of 22 to 7. The seniors won the next two games, the first by a score of 20 to 8 and the next by a score of 11 to 5.

The sophomore team and the junior team played on Wednesday, March 5. The juniors won the first and second games. The first score was juniors 15, sophomores 4. The second score was juniors 12, sophomores 7.

On March 6 the juniors again were the victors. They defeated the first two games against the senior team. The results of the first game were juniors 26, seniors 4. The second score was 19 to 9.

Girls playing for the sophomores are Helen Londree, Joanne Sterling, Ester Marsh, Margaret Wall, Janie Fox, Nancy Dickinson, Betty Tilson, Jennie Lee Cross, Barbara Boyle, and Lucille Baldwin.

Juniors who played were Alice Anne Abernathy, Betty Burchett Jeanne Bentley, Lucie Addleman, Betty Minton, Jean Babb, Jerry Colgin, George Anne Lewis, and Mary Anne Morriss.

Seniors playing for their class volleyball team are Jean Button, Barbara Kellam, Margaret Lohr, Nancy Parrish, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Thelma Diggs, Marla Addleman, Nellie Smith, Alma Crawley, Heidi Lacy, and Sue Hundley.

MARY HARRISON'S

On the Ball

Hello sports fans. From this side of the dugout the week ahead of us is full of class games, and your presence at the games will be appreciated. The class games should be excellent experience for those who have never played in the class games. There have not been as many spectators in the gym watching the games, so for the next game try to be on hand for the excitement.

You are among the fortunate ones if you took part in the Water Safety course that has been offered on our campus. Don't forget that there are still recreational swimming hours on Monday and Wednesday and Saturday nights at 9 o'clock. Take a friend along and go down to the pool for a dip; the water is wonderful and you won't regret having taken a break in your studies, you mean to say a person has to twist your arm to tear you away from your work. Never let it be said that too much work and no play can't make you a very dull person. Recreation and play can not only broaden your life but gives you that extra glow in your countenance. Of course there is the other extreme of casting your books on the bed and literally wasting your whole night or afternoon without the thought of books entering your mind. This is a poor habit to form. Just rc

Continued on Page 4

Basketball Season Ends Wednesday

The basketball tournament ended today, March 12, when the juniors played the seniors. The winner of the round robin cup now stands red and whites 5 and green and whites 23.

Juniors defeated the freshmen in basketball on Wednesday, March 5, by a score of 22 to 19. On Thursday, March 6, the juniors defeated the sophomores by a score of 32 to 14. On Monday, March 10, the seniors defeated the freshmen by a score of 16 to 9.

As announced in last week's paper, the sophomores defeated the seniors by a score of 26 to 24.

Girls playing on the freshman basketball team are Norma Roady, Judy Griffith, Hilda Edwards, Winifred Beard, June Walsh, Mary Miller, Anne Langbein and Mary Lou Woodward.

Sophomores playing are Sue Anne Ward, Mary Frances Evans, Joanne Sterling, Georgia Cardwell, Helen Londree, Ruth Tillet, Catherine Mosteller, Mary Parham, Jean Boyd, and Jesse Pickett.

Members of the junior class playing on the basketball team this year are Jane Burchett, Betty Burchett, Jerry Colgin, Alice Anne Abernathy, Edna Longworth, and Peepsie Brooks.

Seniors who are playing are Margaret Ellett, Christine Shiflett, Alma Crawley, Nellie Smith, Lou Baker, Kitty Sue Bridgforth, and Sue Hundley.

Veterans Will Play Fredericksburg Team

S. T. C. boys basketball team will play the boys team from Mary Washington here on Friday night, March 14, at 7:30 o'clock in the college gymnasium.

Last Wednesday night, March 5 the S. T. C. team journeyed to Fredericksburg to play this team The Farmville team bowed to the Mary Washington team in the first game. This was the first game that was not played on the college court or in this vicinity.

A collection for the Red Cross will be taken at the game Friday night.

Left Lead



HEAR YE! HEAR YE! Farmville and surrounding territory will witness this spring one of the biggest horseshows of many decades, according to the plans being formulated now. There are three horseshows to be held in this immediate vicinity in April and May, Amelia, Blackstone, and here.

The Farmville show will have numerous classes including equitation classes for S. T. C. and Blackstone girls. As it stands now, you will witness the equitation classes in the morning and open classes in the afternoon, so pack up a light lunch and hike out to Longwood! The tentative date of May 17 should prove to be a Mecca for all types and kinds of hoss-loving people. If you don't know a lot about horses, hang around some of the old timers and pick up some tid bits of wisdom about horse flesh.

Miss Shields is making extensive and efficient plans to make this horse show a success, so let's have some support from the S T. C. girls. The show presents a delightful cultural interest for many people throughout Virginia, and we hope S. T. C'ers won't let a good opportunity slip by. Did you ever notice how picturesque Longwood is, with the green, sprawling golf course, the eager prancing horses and the trimly bedecked riders passing to and fro? Invite your friends to see a part of Farmville at its best!

Speaking of interest, Jeanne Sauerwein, president of Pegasus, has announced that Thursday night, March 13, everyone interested in riding is cordially invited to take part in a discussion with Miss Lucy Shields on "The Place of Horseback Riding at S. T. C." Miss Shields, the riding instructor, will expect girls to sign up for classes for spring quarter. Re-

Continued on Page 4

Red Cross

Continued from Page 1

used abroad to help provide for the education of the many students overseas whose schools were destroyed during the war.

"The need is extremely great," according to Jane Mantiply, Public Affairs committee chairman, "and it is up to every student to make a special effort to contribute every possible cent. The future of man rest in the minds of the students of the world, and without schools and supplies, they cannot receive the proper education. Posters in the halls will show just where the money does go, and how it is used. Every student should make her own individual goal at least one dollar, and this is not at all hard to do, once it is thought about."

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Spring Fashions Spotlight Dresses

No wonder a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love at this time of the year, for a girl looks her prettiest in the bright colors featured in the spring dresses this year. The pastel shades are as popular as ever this year as well as navy blue, gray, and black. California prints have found their way east and are taking their place with the spring fashions this year.

There is variety in many of the dresses through the new hipline treatments, peplums, that swing full in the back, and through boleros which will turn a winter dress into a spring suit. Necklines are usually simple, so that they can be dressed down for spectator sports with a scarf or dressed up for dinner with costume jewelry. The new feature in skirts is the circular skirt pleated all the way around.

Sweet and new as the first day of spring with a young carefree look that's bound to lead to romance is the girl who wears a two piece dress with shirred and draped middy top frosted at the shoulder with a bit of white froufrou and a graceful, slightly flared skirt. Two piece dresses are still tops in fashions this year.

Rayon crepes seem to be leading in the materials this spring, but lightweight wools, rayon gabardine, rayon jersey, spun rayon, as well as pure silk, which is available this year for the first time since before the war, make up a variety of material that is being used in spring dresses this year.

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

member that besides receiving credit, you get hours of fun and healthful exercise in the ring and on the trail. Let's see a big turnout Thursday night for one of the greatest of all sports!

Stay on the bit.

PEGASUS

Leach to Lecture

Continued from Page 1

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Day	Hour of Examination	Class Hours
March 17	8:05—10:05	Classes meeting 10:05 M. W. F.
	10:30—12:30	Classes meeting 11:40 M. W. F.
	1:50—3:50	Classes meeting 1:50 T. T.
March 18	8:05—10:05	Classes meeting 8:05 T. T. S.
	10:30—12:30	Classes meeting 9:05 T. T. S.
	1:53—3:50	Classes meeting 2:50 M. W. F.
March 19	8:05—10:05	Classes meeting 10:05 T. T. S.
	10:30—12:30	Classes meeting 11:40 T. T. S.
	1:50—3:50	Classes meeting 1:50 M. W. F.
March 20	8:05—10:05	Classes meeting 8:05 M. W. F.
	10:30—12:30	Classes meeting 9:05 M. W. F.

Folk Dancing Led By Chase Recently

During the past week we have been very fortunate in having Mr. Richard Chase on our campus. Mr. Chase has become well known to every girl in STC through his participation in the Physical Education classes.

"Grab a partner, Promenade around, Swing your Partner" were the commands that greeted us as we entered the gym Wednesday and the two following days. Fat and thin, pretty and ugly, senior and freshman, all joined hands with a happy grin on their faces as they got into the swing with the music. What a happy merry time. With such an inspiring, vivacious teacher, how could the students feel tired even after dancing for a straight half hour? For once Miss Dabney, Miss Kauzlarich, Miss Iler and Miss Barlow could sit back and relax and not even have to stay in the class. It must be wonderful to be able to walk out of class when you want. They really deserve a rest, though, after the patience they have shown us for five long months.

Mr. Chase also held a folk dancing class on Thursday night which was a very gala affair. All Hampden-Sydney boys as well as "our boys" were invited, which made it more interesting.

On the whole, Mr. Chase contributed much to the student body

Chapter Entertains TSU Charter Members

Mrs. Evelyn Howell Rose and Mrs. Marie Moore Millner, two of the charter members of the local chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority who returned for Founders Day, were entertained in the chapter room last Saturday night.

Miss Lucille Jennings, sponsor, served as hostess for the occasion. Also present were members of the sorority.

Do you have appliances that do not work?
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It Can't Happen Here—Oh Yeah

Nancy Whitehead and Heidi Lacey not having a date over the week end.

Jean Bently having only one birthday a year.

Betty Spindler making below B on a test.

Nancy Dickerson not getting several telephone calls a week.

The Burchett twins being apart at any important occasion.

Mary Ann Morris not giving everyone that happy smile.

Tucker Winn keeping still when any music is playing.

Dean Smith being one minute late in closing the door at breakfast.

Miss Garnett smiling at a girl with her hair up in the dining room.

Charlie Hop frowning.

100% attendance at chapel.

Charlie ringing the bell by radio time.

Miss Wheeler talking without using her hands.

No girls having a crush on Dr. Brumfield.

Miss Taliaferro raising her voice.

The vets being lonely.

Having one snowless week-end.

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BALDWIN'S

Lecturer



Pictured above is Dr. Henry Goddard Leach who will speak here on March 24. See Page 1 for story.

On The Ball

Continued from Page 2

member that an hour of recreation in the right place can give you that added pick up that is required for a few hours or more of earnest studying. First things should be first, and relaxation for a short period during your crowded day should be placed high on your list of "must do" for a day.

This is my last article for the sports page. For the past year I have given you a birds-eye view of the sports that are offered here on this campus, and it has been fun doing these articles. Never let this thought be too far from your mind, "Sports add to your life, won't you let it play a bigger part in yours?" Be a good sport in all sports.

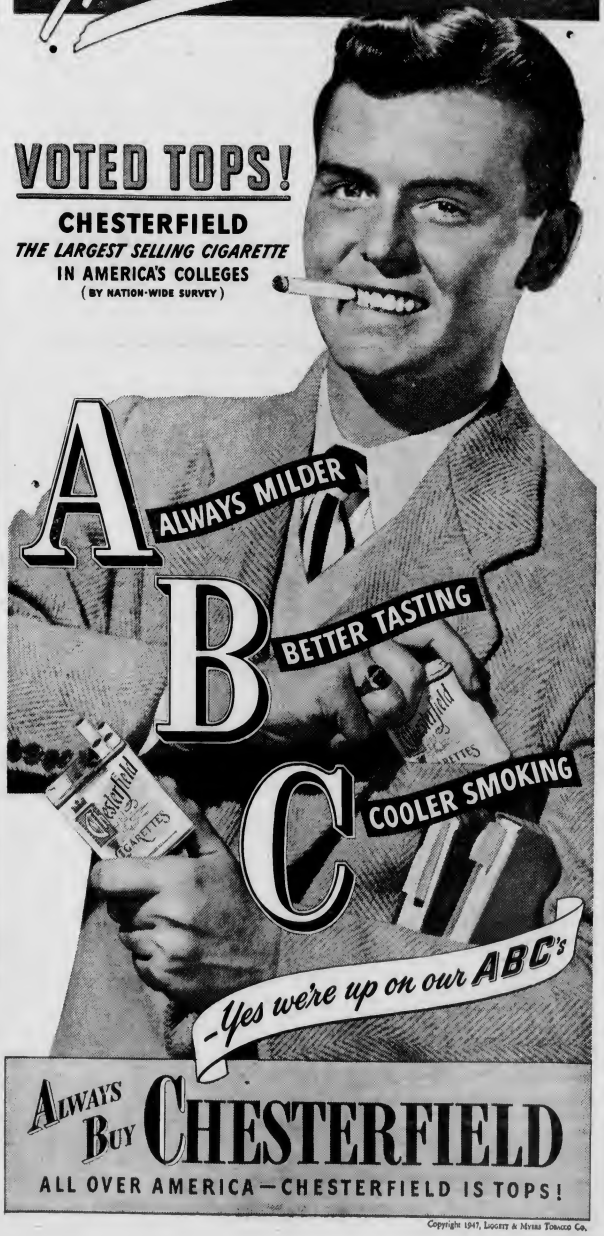
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VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1947 | No. 22

Choir To Sing Tonight At Local High School

3 Glee Clubs Join In Music Recital

S. T. C.'s choir and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Ned Crawley, will give a concert in the Farmville High School auditorium tonight at 8:30 p. m. Also appearing on the program will be the Farmville High School Glee Club directed by Max Perrow. The price of admission will be 60 cents.

Among the numbers to be presented by the S. T. C. group are "Dusk", Pibich; "Sheep and Lambs", Homer; "Children's Prayer" from Hansel and Gretel, Humperdinck; and "There Are Such Things", Adams, Baef, and Meyer, with Jimmy Burton of H.-S. as soloist.

Three joint numbers will be given by the two groups. The boys' selections will include "When Morning Lights Awake Me" Bach; "Dedication", Franz; "Land Sighting", Greig; "Winter Song", Bullock; and "Homing", Del Riego.

On April 15 both of the groups under Mr. Crawley's direction will appear on the program of the Federation of Music Conference in Portsmouth. That evening members of the choir and glee club will be guests of the Music Federation at the performance of the New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra in Norfolk.

A concert program will be given in the S. T. C. auditorium on April 17, and on April 20 the girls' ensemble will travel to Charlottesville to sing in the chapel at the University of Virginia for Sunday afternoon vesper services.

The Holy City, and oratorio by A. R. Gaul, will be given by the S. T. C. and H.-S. glee club in the S. T. C. auditorium on Thursday, May 15, and at Hampden-Sydney on Friday, May 16.

9 Schools Take Part In Play Tournament

The Southside Virginia Dramatic Tournament, held annually at S. T. C. under the auspices of the Dramatic Club will take place on Thursday, and Friday nights of this week, according to Jean Cake, chairman of the Play Contest Committee.

Eight high schools of southside Virginia will participate in the event; four presenting their plays each night. Thursday night New London Academy will present "The Monkey's Paw", Victoria High School will follow with "A Wedding," Altavista with "The Curtain" and Halifax High will wind up with "Almost Seventeen."

On the following night Clarksville with "A Perfect Gentleman", Blackstone with "The High Window", Henry Clay presenting "Box and Cox", and Farmville High's "Mind Set" will compete for the cup. Last year both Clarksville and Farmville were winners for their respective nights.

Members of the Dramatic Club will assist the schools in the necessary lighting.

Hunt Elected Head Of Commercial Club

Wilda Hunt, junior from Nathalie, was elected president of the Commercial Club at a meeting which was held on Wednesday March 12.

Other officers of the club will be Janie Fox, vice president; Jackie Bobbitt, secretary; Marjorie Boswick, treasurer; and Margaret Jones, publicity chairman.

Barbara Kellam is the retiring president; Virginia Marshall, vice president; and Barbara Lee Myers treasurer. Jackie Bobbitt was secretary of the group for the past year also.

Andrews, Motley Win Poetry Contest

3 Students Awarded Honorable Mentions

"The Man" by Barbara Lee Andrews, freshman from Newport News, and "Jackie" by Anne Motley, junior from Danville, won first and second places respectively in the Colonnade poetry contest, according to Mary Agnes Millner, poetry editor of the Colonnade.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Elizabeth Spindler, sophomore; Virginia Louise Dalton, senior; and Eleanor Bass, freshman. Mr. James Grainger, and Mrs. M. Davis from the English department, and Mr. M. B. Coyner from the Psychology department served as judges. The contest was open to all S. T. C. students, and the prize winning poems were judged for content and originality.

FTA Will Sponsor Drive On Campus

Future Teachers of America will sponsor a drive for the best prospective teacher, according to an announcement by Anna Headlee.

Students may vote at the table in the hall Thursday, March 27. Students in the freshman and sophomore classes and juniors and seniors majoring in the various urricula will be selected to become members of the Future Teachers organization.

Standards that should be considered in voting are physical fitness, strong and pleasing personality, thoughtfulness, one who keeps her promises, originality, good speaker before a group, one who can explain things to others, a good student one who is a leader and possesses superior native ability.

The Future Teachers of America is a national organization of prospective teachers enrolled in colleges and universities, and in high schools. The local organizations are called F. T. A. clubs in the high schools and chapters in the colleges and universities. The F. T. A. chapters are affiliated with the local state and national education associations.

Hear Ye! Freshmen Invite All To Greatest Show on Broadway

Hear ye! Hear ye! Official proclamation. "The freshman class requests the presence of each and everyone Tuesday, April 1, in the large auditorium, at 8 o'clock. See the greatest show on "Broadway" for only 25 cents and get delicious refreshments at reasonable prices."

Yep, the freshman class will really shine April 1. Talent abounds in this, the class of all classes. The heretofore undiscovered talent of the class is amazing.

Rehearsals, rehearsals, and more rehearsals are taking place in order that perfection may be obtained.

Every night one can hear the shouts, "Come on, everybody, time for production practice." At this books are thrown down and forgotten. Girls and boys (Yes, boys!) rush into the auditorium eager to make this the greatest of all productions.

The beautiful old songs of famous composers will bring tears to your eyes while other songs of the same composers will bring laughter and joy to your heart.

The S. T. C. boys add a great deal to the show as their talents are displayed in various ways. They are bound to delight the audience (especially since the audience will chiefly consist of girls!) See a certain "vet" sing a lovely song to a certain girl. Besides songs, there will be dances of all sorts. Yes, ballets 'n everything. What a show! You may have thought Al Jolson's and Jerome Kern's shows were terrific "But you ain't heard nothin' yet!" Just wait 'til the freshmen give out with that extra special something that only they have, and it will send you right out of this world. Why they have class that they haven't even used yet! The costumes, scenery, and managementship are marvelous.

Put this production down as a "must" on your list of entertainment. You'll never regret having seen it, so come one, come all for a grand evening of entertainment furnished by the freshman class.

Cotillion Head



BARBARA LEE MYERS

Myers Announces Figure Leaders

Dance Will Be Held In Gym April 12

S. T. C.'s Cotillion Club will hold its spring formal in the gymnasium from 8:30 until 12 o'clock on Saturday, April 12.

The Vagabonds from Lynchburg will furnish the music for the occasion. This orchestra has set the tempo for many S. T. C. dances in the past.

The figure for club members and their dates will be led by Nancy Whitehead, figure leader; Barbara Lee Myers, president; Jane Johnson, treasurer; and Rosie Ramsey, business manager. Intermission will be held between 10 o'clock and 10:30.

Rosie Ramsey is in charge of the music committee for the dance, with Nancy Parrish and Gwen Ackiss assisting her. Heidi Lacy is heading the decoration committee and has Rutheilen Mears, George Ann Lewis and Betty Jefferson helping her.

Tickets will go on sale on Tuesday, April 8, after lunch on third floor Rotunda. The price of tickets for old members is $2.90, and goats will pay $3.90, one dollar initiation fee. Goats may take dates if they secure date tickets from old members.

The Cotillion Club is the dance club of S. T. C. which sponsors two closed formal dances each year. The membership is limited to 250 girls and new members are bid twice each year. Goats are responsible for decoration for the dances.

Goat Week will be held in the near future at which time new members will have to follow rules set up by Cotillion members

Bentley, Grizzard, Minton, Morris Elected Minor Officers

Frosh Will Present Masters of Melody

3 Act Performance Takes Place Soon

"Masters of Melody" will be the theme for the Freshman production, to be held Tuesday, April 1, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

The performance will be divided into 3 acts, which will include old-fashioned choruses, and original dances, acts and songs.

Fast and slow music will give pleasure to every music lover. Featured on the program will be an original act by Connie Cooke and Jane Long, a song by Ann Nock, a piano solo by June Banks, and a dance by Juan Williamson. Ann Overby, Louise Redd, and Barbara Sours will render one of their ditties.

At intermission, between the second and third acts, food will be sold, according to Koiner Baker, head of the food committee.

The announcer will be Frankie Dodson. Assisting Elizabeth Bragg on the script committee are Eleanor Lawless, Jane Long, Ann Nock, and Cab Overby. Cab Overby is directing the chorus.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday night.

Newly Named Dean Will Assume Duties At STC Next Week

William W. Savage, who was appointed dean of State Teachers College in February, will begin his new work here on April 1.

Mr. Savage is the first dean of the college Farmville has ever had. His office will be located where the Alumnae Secretary office has been. Dr. Lancaster, when announcing this appointment stated that Mr. Savage is eminently fitted for his new position and that he will make a notable contribution to State Teachers College and the state of Virginia by individual counselling with the students.

The new dean is now assistant head of the Richmond Consultation Service and Supervisor of Consultation Services throughout Virginia. He was one of the organizers of the Richmond Consultation Service, which is a division of the State Department of Education, and during the war he was acting head of the organization.

Mr. Savage is a graduate of the College of William and Mary and holds the Master of Arts degree from the University of Chicago.

Kauzlarich Speaks In Chapel Friday

Miss Emily Kauzlarich, physical education instructor, will speak in Chapel Friday morning in connection with the May Day program which will be presented on May 8.

The topic of Miss Kauzlarich's talk will be "The Significance of May Day." May Day this year will be based on the history of the college.

Presenting the second speech in a series about student life in France, Annette Vincent-Viry, student teacher from Lyon, related in chapel this morning facts concerning the academic aspects of school affairs, the daily routine, the sports, extra-curricular activities, and amusements of the average French student.

AKG Elects Head For Coming Year

Bentley to Succeed Ellett as Officer

Jeane Bentley, junior from Roanoke, was elected president of Alpha Kappa Gamma at a meeting held last week. She succeeds Margaret Ellett in this position.

Other officers elected were Nancy Chambers, junior from Tillman, S. C., vice-president, succeeding Martha Russell East; Peepsie Brooks, junior from Farmville, secretary, succeeding Anna Headlee, and Tucker Winn, junior from Wilson, treasurer, succeeding Margaret Lohr.

Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary society for leadership, was organized in 1928. It represents the merging of local societies which had been founded in order to bring together groups of representative students and faculty members, whose purpose was to foster high ideals and standards of leadership. Alpha Delta Rho, organized in 1925, became the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma and was one of the charter members of the organization.

Grizzard Elected KDP President

Charlotte Grizzard, Drewyville, was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi at the regular meeting, according to an announcement by Anna Headlee, retiring president.

Other officers of the group include Ella Stone Smith, vice-president; Betty Bondurant, secretary; and Marian Hahn, treasurer.

Installation services for the new officers will be held at a later date.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education whose membership is confined to students of the junior and senior years whose scholarship ranks in the upper fourth of the student body. The Beta Epsilon chapter was organized here in 1928.

Davis Elected Head Of Beorc Eh Thorn

Mildred Davis, junior from Courtland, was elected president of Beorc Eh Thorn at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected at this time included Anne East, vice-president; Catherine Hogge, corresponding secretary; Edna Earle Waters, recording secretary; Lucie Addleman, treasurer and Betty Bondurant, historian.

Beorc Eh Thorn is a local honor society in English. The society seeks to encourage creative writing and the study of literature. Beorc Eh Thorn also sponsors visits of distinguished writers to the college.

STC-HSC Will Sing At Farmville Studio

Farmville State Teachers College Choir and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will furnish the music for the dedication of the Farmville radio station which will be dedicated next Sunday.

Dr. Massey of Hampden-Sydney will deliver the invocation. Governor Tuck will be the principal speaker on the program.

The groups will sing from the Farmville studio. Their program will consist of three numbers each which will be selected by the studio.

Others Named To Assist Heads

Jeanne Bentley, Roanoke; Charlotte Grizzard, Drewryville; Mary Ann Morris, Richmond; and Betty Minton, Roanoke, were elected vice-presidents respectively, of the Student Government Association, Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association, and House Council as a result of minor elections yesterday.

Jeanne served as secretary of Student Government last year and she was Campus League Chairman her sophomore year. She succeeds Betty Minetree in this office.

Charlotte served as chairman of the Church Cooperative committee of the Y last year and has been active in the work of the Y during her years at college. She will follow Patsy Dale in this position. Mary Ann will succeed Jane Burchett as vice-president of the Athletic Association. She served as treasurer of the AA last year. Betty Minton succeeds Nancy Parrish as vice-president of the House Council. She served as a hall president last year.

Other officers of Student Government are Janie Fox, Alexandria, secretary; and Jackie Bobbitt, South Hill, treasurer. Nancy Taylor, Pungoteague, will serve as dining room hostess for next year.

Laura Jean Comerford, Meadowview, was elected secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and Jane Taylor Pungoteague, was elected treasurer. Violet Ritchie, Richmond, was elected freshman counsellor.

Other officers for the Athletic Association are Betty Burchett, Suffolk, secretary; and Nancy Dickinson, Cape Charles, treasurer.

Jean Watts, Lynchburg, was elected secretary of the House Council; and Martha Gillum, Charlottesville, was elected treasurer.

Coke Machine Placed In Recreation Hall

A coke machine has been placed in the Main Rec for the convenience of girls and their dates, according to Mary Ann Morris, freshman counselor.

It will be filled only on Saturday and Sunday. All other students are requested to use the machines in their respective buildings.

The coke machine is a project of the Freshman Commission.

French Club Plans Spring Activities

The French Circle held its March meeting yesterday afternoon in the Audio-Visual room. At this meeting Betty Spindler, president of the circle, nominated a committee to draw up a slate of officers for the coming year. The girls appointed were Annette Vincent-Viry, Ellen McMullen, Virginia Parris, and Imogene Moore. Plans for a picnic to be held in the spring were mentioned but nothing definite will be decided until the next meeting. The program was then turned over to Ellen McMullan.

Everyone participated in the song program which consisted of "Ma Normandie", "Symphonie", and a new hymn "Plus Haut", which Annette taught at that time. The meeting closed in the customary manner with the singing of the French national anthem.

March to Church

Each year March is emphasized by the Y.W.C.A. as "Go To Church Month". Girls who have carelessly gotten out of the habit of regular church attendance are urged especially at this time to attend the services with renewed interest.

Some who have eight o'clock classes every morning argue that Sunday morning is the only chance they have to sleep. But Sunday School doesn't begin until 9:45 and the regular Sunday morning church services starts at 11 o'clock. Surely one doesn't have to give up much sleep in order to be present at these.

Many prefer the evening services. They feel that the quiet calmness of twilight adds to the service and makes it more inspirational. Certainly one feels the nearness of God at the end of a beautiful day. Are you acquainted with the evening church services? One can find joy and comfort in the fellowship of other boys and girls at the young people's meetings immediately preceding the evening worship hour, and the preaching service is a help for the coming week.

During the week, we often find ourselves becoming too concerned with studies, pleasures, and general worldly affairs. Many have found a welcome break in their weekly routine as well as a comfort and consolation in the mid-week Prayer meetings held by the local churches. Make it a point to attend this service on Wednesday night.

With a life filled with weeks of seven 24 hour days, is it a difficult task to set aside one hour or more to the worship of God? Although there is only one more Sunday in March, let's all march to church this Sunday and then continue to attend regularly every Sunday henceforth.

We Need Your Help

With this issue of the paper, we, the new staff of the ***Rotunda,*** take on our new positions. We have the high standards of the staffs that preceeded us to live up to and uphold.

We shall strive to express the opinion of the majority of the student body, and to keep them informed as to the school happenings. Some times we are so concerned with cuts, galleys, and the numerous other things that go into the making of a newspaper that we fail to see beyond the four pages of our current issue. If you are interested enough in your school and your school paper, you will offer suggestions. Suggestions are always welcome, and serious consideration is given to them.

We do not agree with everything that is printed in this paper, but it is our policy to take a middle course. Sometimes an article may appear in this paper without the position that you think it ought to have. Remember then, that a news story is given its place with regard to the other news for that week.

This is your paper, and we want to keep it one of which you can be justly proud. The staff cannot publish the paper by themselves. We need the cooperation of administration, faculty, and students. When a staff member comes to you for information, cooperate with her. If you make an appointment with her, be sure and keep it. There are so many jobs to do, both large and small, that one appointment not met can hold up the progress of the whole paper.

Work on the Rotunda is one continuous cycle, before you get your paper to read we have started to work on the next issue. We don't need your cooperation for one week alone; we need it during all the weeks and months that lie ahead. Remember we have a deadline to meet, and give us the information you have as early as possible. If you will help us, we will give you a paper you can proudly say is yours,

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1947



Puddin' n' Sauce

Ho hum, the chef's got Spring Fever and the Chief-cook-and-bottle-washer is otherwise occupied so you'll have to take last quarter's leftovers along with the rest of this week's hash.

More and more dramatic "doin's" around here the last few weeks, you'd think we had all been bitten by the theater bug. The annual Play Contest, which the Dramatic Club sponsors, will be given on Thursday and Friday nights in the auditorium. These will give us thirteen plays to boast of during the year. Getting culture-conscious aren't we?

The Barter Theater has been and gone twice since the last issue of the "Rotunda" and according to the "critics row" both were splendid. "Blithe Spirit" was delightfully done by the same cast which gave us "Much Ado" some weeks ago, but "State of the Union" was done by an entirely different cast. Bob Porterfield, however, stole the show at the latter performance by announcing between acts that he was delighted to be back on the stage at the "State College for Normal Women". Now what could he have meant by that?

The Ides of March are well past so we can settle down to another spell of innocent merriment. Now that the Spring has sprung the migration to the roof has begun. Already we see the signs of sunburned noses—or did they do that on the QT with sun lamps to impress us timid souls who are waiting for really warm weather to go bask in Sol's glory?

If you're tired of the same old tunes at weddings why don't you get Horowitz to do his version of Mendelssohns "Wedding March" for you? It's a riot!

This one's too corny to keep. Do you know why the seven little morons set the alarm clock for 3? Because the other four didn't want to get up. With that we leave you until next weeks brain storm. One more thing—"in spring a young man's fancy—" need we say more? Happy hunting.



Masters of Melody

Question of the Week

Question: What will you miss most when you leave S. T. C.

Seniors:

Louise Dalton: Dr. Lancaster.

Evelyn Hair: The girls.

Sarah Ballard: The Canterbury Club, and Choir.

Charlotte Thorp: Dr. Walmsley.

Betty Bennett: B. S. U. and Dr. Walmsley.

Edith Apperson: Dr. Johnson (won't we all?).

Kitty Parham: Coffee at Shannons,

Sue McCorkle: The Farmville spirit and the girls that have it.

Kitty Sue Bridgforth: The Tea Room.

Anne Pullen: Saturdays and going downtown between classes.

Anna Headlee: Lucille 'n Archibald, and John Taylor 'n "Nick"

Lucille Upshur: Answering the Question of the Week.

Rosa Chandler: Having a set time to do everything.

Audrey Hudson: Hearing those bells.

Eloise Stancell: Spanish homework.

Beverly Boone: Hamburger specials.

Betty Lewis: Senior Building. Juniors:

Martha Frances Morrison: Trips back and forth.

Augusta Hargan: Our neighbors, Hampden-Sydney.

Anne Motley: The dining hall.

June Cregar: Bathtubs without stoppers.

Betty Minton: The faculty and the girls.

Host of Different Things Compose Spirit of College

Curious? I Knew It? Let your mind's eye follow me as I ask you one—just one question. If it stops at persons don't go on. You are too content! If it sees places you show a sentiment, but don't be sentimental. If it wavers, and you can't answer immediately you are the one who should read on.

WHAT DOES S. T. C. MEAN TO YOU? Your roomate? suite mates? Do you stop there? Or does it include the Rotunda? Longwood? the campus in spring? I know of other favorite haunts. Do you?

Is it something more than these, something intangible that you feel but can't see or hear. You know it's there? Is it the college speaking thru these—Ruffner, Cunningham, Frazer, Jarman, Lancaster? Is it of the beginning, the end, the now? there is no end. There was a beginning when one man, a great pioneer believed in a cause. What is that cause? It concerns you and me. It's of the present, for the future too. History is repeating itself before our very eyes. We cannot see it. We are with it. A voice speaks thru the years of Ruffner, Virginia's first State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Farmville's first president who believed "that his labors could be brought to full fruition only by devoting his energies to placing a well trained teacher of sound character and high intellectual ability in every school room."

Today's voice speaks of another like the first, of another pioneer visionary for the years ahead. This concerns you and me. "Today, as then, Virginia's greatest need is to provide a well educated teacher of high purpose, ability and character, for each classroom in the commonwealth. State Teachers College at Farmville is and must continue to be primarily a teachers college. No institution could have a greater challenge and in no other way could greater service be rendered the State." Are you willing to pick up the golden thread and weave it thru other years? Then, continue.

Each and everyone of us have our beliefs, convictions. The college has hers. Is it a pervading spirit, a guide, a symbol? Is it the Joan figure to you? Or is it the mural in the Rotunda? What does it say? Or is it again the something intangible you feel but can't quite put into words. It's all about the place!

Do the columns conjure a picture in your mind's eye that will remain with you always?

How do you feel about Farmville when you are eager to return in the fall? Is that it? Or, is it the friendliness about the place? You know everybody. Hi! They know you.

Who of the faculty will you remember? Do you remember the day you felt you were thinking for yourself for the first time? Whose class as it in? Were you a Freshman, Sophomore, Junior or Senior? Is that it?

You tell me! I am curious, too. I'll be listening for tiny voices echoing thru the shadowy halls. These are small, all beginnigs are. It's the little things that matter most. These make for happy, fleeting moments of your yester year, today and tomorrow.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Exams are over and spring is here, so let's glance into Bed-check and see what appears.

To all the lucky girls who have been invited to either V. P. I., Randolph Macon, or V. M. I. for the dances the week end of April 12, we extend our heartiest congratulations.

Especially excited over spring dances at Tech is Betty Jo Vail. And with such a cute date, no wonder!

Gussie Hargan had a most wonderful birthday—red roses, Carter, and all.

"Send Me One Dozen Roses" surely applied to Nancy Dickinson when her dozen red roses arrived. That Buddy must be quite the guy.

Who was the cute boy sitting in the Rotunda with Laura Jean Comerford on Thursday night? Could it have been Dick?

Hope Duke seems to have some main attraction out at Hampden-Sydney. Pierce is his name.

Mary Helmer was getting an awful lot of attention last Sunday from a guy named Dick Chevalier.

"Rumors are Flying" that Betty Ree is very fond of a certain Bill —'fess up, Betty.

Martha Gillum had a cute date last week end and a corsage of red roses. All this and Heaven, too!

Betty Nachman had a glorious week end at home. Was it because Buddy was there?

You're slipping, Pat D. John dated Flossie while you were away.

We are waiting for Margie Williams to make up her mind. Will it be Martinsville or Norfolk, Margie?

Puckett Asher had a big time at home last week end with her date from N. C. State. Tell us all about it, Puckett.

Mary Towles caused some excitement on 3rd Floor Annex when Ginny Sue and Churn locked her out of her room.

Have you heard about the Horowitz Concert? For full details, see Betty Spindler or Dottie Doutt.

Orchids to Miss Kay and her girls for making such a fine showing in Greensboro.

Lou Hurt and Ruth Radogna had a big time in Roanoke this week end watching the planes come in. High minded gals, eh?

Seem more than often around town are Lue and Tex. He really makes the distance between Farmville and H-S seem small.

Corky finally got the long awaited letter from Johnny. Nice going, gal.

Ginny Hollifield and Ducky were having a gay time Monday afternoon, as usual. The daze seems to be greater now than ever, now that spring has sprung.

B. Lee was having an awful time telling her good-looking date good night Monday night. Parting is such sweet sorrow.

Be good 'cause your bedchecker sees all, hears all, and knows all.

Omnibus

Kappa Delta Pi elected officers at its regular meeting. Charlotte Grizzard was elected president of the group.

The S. T. C. Choir, Hampden-Sydney Choir, and Farmville high school will present a concert in the Farmville high school auditorium tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Alpha Kappa Gamma elected its officers at a meeting held recently. Jeane Bentley was elected president of the group.

The freshmen will present their production Tuesday, April 1 in, the auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Beore Eh Thorn elected its officers at a recent meeting. Mildred Davis will serve as president of the group.

The S. T. C. Dramatic Club and Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs gave the third presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew" in Appomattox last night. This play was given here Founders Day, March 7 and 8.

Earl Teaches Swimming Class Under Auspices of Red Cross

13 Girls Complete Instructors Course

After taking the Water Safety Course taught by Mr. Robert Earl, American Red Cross Field Representative, which was taught on this campus March 10 through March 14, thirteen girls were named Water Safety instructors.

Girls who were named instructors are Katherine Acree, Phyllis Bagley, Betty Bibb, Marjorie Boswick, Barbara Boyle, Louise Brooks, Vera Douglass, Elizabeth Motley, Jessie Pickett, Patsy Ritter, Jacquelynn Watson, Juan Williamson, and Virginia Yonce.

Girls who took the Senior Life Saving course taught by Miss Dabney during Winter quarter are Katherine Acree, Phyllis Bagley, Marjorie Beane, Betty Bibb, Marjorie Boswick, Griswold Boxley, Barbara Boyle, Louise Brooks, Catherine Carmichael, and Vera Douglass.

Also, Molley Hudson, Julia Hughes, Mary Miller, Betty Nachman, Pat Paddison, Ray Phillips, Jessie Pickett, Patey Ritter, Pat Stowitts, Jean Turner, Jacquelynn Watson, Juan Williamson, Mary Lou Woodward, Mary Wright, Virginia Yonce, Ann Nock, and Elizabeth Motley.

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S.T.C. Dance Group Attends Conference

Can you dance, sing, or paint? We did! Some came for art's sake to gaze, others to learn anew. When we came the conference began. We were ready for every and anything. How revealing it was for us to find that we could corelate the arts—painting, music and dance. "One art inspires another" so says Thomas Munro. And "we are living in an age of electicism (mixing things together)." Now, where does one begin and other end? We didn't find out, gotta' go again next year. We did learn that of all the printings in the students' exhibit from the far west of these United States to the north, south, and east that you couldn't tell one region's exhibit from the other, but by the teachers ye shall know them.

Being dance conscious we could tell which college had the Graham technique. After the Master Class we think we know Hanya Holm's Anyway, we feel it. Going up and downstairs is the worst. And when we think of how we tried a skip with two different kinds of leaps following one another, we shudder. We didn't fall. The "darling" of the Randolph-Macon group took a spill. We didn't laugh either. Take our word for it.

Forget the music part didn't we? Well, the only place left was on the front row. And what a time we had holding onto our seats to keep, from being pierced by a high lying C or slapped by a broken violin or was it it violin cello string. And, when the bushy, beetle-browed Ernst Bacon came on stage we saw an immensity of height with a jutting chin who (we quote) said popular music has sounded a more American note than serious music. Why the man should have said it when we heard nothing popular—not a thing. He also said we, in America, were afraid of anything beautiful (he only meant music, we think), when the public demands it.

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On the Ball

Basketball and volleyball, two of our major sports are behind us now, at least the games are, with a new quarter and a fresh athletic slate in view. This quarter's events should prove just as interesting. Softball will be one of the leading sports this quarter so fall in line and get "On the Ball". Come on down at once when practice gets underway. Some of you may think that's no sport for you. Oh, but it is, and you'll find you will have a jolly time . . . ball chasing and running bases. To add to all this, your appetite will be upped 100 per cent. (You can come down to the AA field and run it off the next day.)

Swimming

Don't forget the pool has just been cleaned and is ready for use again. Recreation hours and regular swimming classes will be held. Find time in your day for a cool and refreshing dip. You won't regret it 'cause it's fun for all.

Other Sports

Other sports in the spotlight this quarter are tennis golf, and archery. If you don't know how to play either, now is the time to learn. You will feel much better if you come out for some sports and fresh air. Remember color cup points are awarded for the winning teams, and there will be fun and competition.

So, 'til next week, stay "On the Ball" and have a good time in all sports.

Approximately 5,000,000 veterans have applied to date for education and training under the G. I. Bill, Veterans Administration said.

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Taylor, Peterson, Tolley, Hughes Elected As Sorority Presidents

Others Will Hold Elections Later

Nancye Taylor, Alfreda Peterson, Jeanne Tolley, and Nancy Hughes have been elected presidents, respectively, of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Mu Omega, Theta Sigma Upsilon, and Phi Zeta Sigma.

Other officers of Alpha Sigma Alpha are Violet Ritchie, vice-president; Betty Jefferson, secretary; Martha Gillum, treasurer; and Jane Taylor, Panhellenic representative.

Mu Omega elected Anne Galloway as vice-president, Augusta Hargan as secretary, Gwen Cress as treasurer, and Ginny Walsh as Panhellenic representative.

Other officers of Theta Sigma Upsilon are Harriet Purcell, vice-president; Frances Fears, secretary; Sarah Greene, treasurer; Sue Ann Ward, Panhellenic representative; and Hilda Abernathy, editor.

Serving as vice-president of Phi Zeta Sigma will be Connie Newman. Catherine Bickie was elected corresponding secretary, Mary Davis will serve as recording secretary, and Ruth Radogna was named treasurer. Jane Mantiply will serve as Panhellenic representative, and Edna Earle Waters as historian.

St. Augustine, Fla., founded by the Spaniards in 1565 was America's first city of European origin.

★ SENIOR ★ ★ PERSONALITY ★



BETTY BIBB

The spotlight today shines on Betty Bibb, our senior personality.

Her love for her school and her class has been as great as her ability to serve them both. In her sophomore year, her classmates elected her to serve as class secretary, a position which she has held and fulfilled each year with increasing perfection. Many organizations found her an enthusiastic and capable worker. She proved her worth as vice-president of the Dramatic Club during her junior and senior years, secretary of the Spanish Club, and a member of Student Standards, serving as head of the Lyceum Committee. She is a member of A K G, Orchesis, the senior hockey team, the Riding Club, and has been an active Rotunda staff member.

Betty's happy laugh, her lively step as she hurries to an early class, and the bobby-sox she loves to wear exemplify the friendly, wholesome spirit of Farmville. We see her most often emerging from the swiming pool in her mermaid green suit (which, incidentally, is the color she likes best) or flying over the jumps at Longwood atop her favorite stallion, "Nicoti", which she describes as being "almost a palmino".

Betty gravely admits that "she hates people who have no dislikes, but can't think of anything she really doesn't like right off." Her loves range from munching apples at 10, 2, and 4 to reading good books, especially novels by Somerset Maugham and Emily Dickinson's poetry. In between comes conversing in Spanish, seeing movies with Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant, day-dreaming, and long week-ends at Randolph-Macon!

Betty's friendly grin and her genuine interest in other people's woes and triumphs have endeared her to those who know her best, and it may truly be said that Farmville is a better place for her having been here.

The state of Florida has some 30,000 small lakes.

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VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1947 | No. 23

S. T. C. Representative



MARTHA RUSSELL EAST

East Selected To Represent STC In Apple Blossom Court

Annual Festival Will Be Held Soon

Martha Russell East, senior from South Boston, has been selected as the representative of S. T. C. to serve on the court of honor at the annual Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester May 1 and 2.

Martha Russell has been prominent in college affairs. She served last year as president of the Y. W. C. A. and vice-president of Alpha Kappa Gamma. She has been elected a member of the May Court. For her activities here she has won mention in Who's Who among college students in American Colleges and Universities.

Each year the faculty and administration choose the girl to represent the college. Last year Martha Wells was the S. T. C. princess.

VEA Group Plans Education Meeting Here April 11, 12

Department of Teacher Education of the Virginia Education Association will meet on S.T.C.'s campus April 11 and 12.

Registration will begin at 2:30 p. m. on Friday, April 11. Progress reports for the colleges of Virginia will be given from 3 p. m. until 5 p. m. on Friday afternoon. At 8 p. m. Friday night, Dr. J. L. Blair Buck, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, and C. Clement French will speak in the Student Lounge. Dr. Buck's subject will be "State Scholarships" while Dr. Lancaster will have as his topic "Teacher Recruitment Committee." Mr. French will speak on "Improvement of College Teaching Study of the Southern University Conference."

On Saturday, there will be a discussion on the topic "Selection and Professional Education of Elementary Teachers." This discussion will be held in the student Lounge at 9 o'clock in the morning. Robert F. Williams will speak at 10:30 a. m. on the subject "Cooperating in the Program for Action of the V. E. A." Dr. George Oliver, dean of Educaton at William and Mary College, will lead a discussion on "Selection and Professional Education of Secondary Teachers" immediately following Mr. Williams' address.

Abernathy Elected Pi Gamma Mu Head

Hillda Abernathy, junior from Cochran, was elected president of Pi Gamma Mu at a recent meeting. Tucker Winn, junior from Wilson, will serve as vice-president for the coming year, and Martha Frances Morrison, junior from Collierstown. will be secretary. Dorris Ballance, junior from Norfolk, was elected treasurer.

Pi Gamma Mu is a national social fraternity and its members are majors and minors in history and social science.

Among the retiring officers are Mary Stewart Buford, president; Barbara Graham, vice-president; Margaret Wilson, secretary; and Betty Bennett, treasurer.

Dr. James Elliott Walmsley is sponsorer of Pi Gamma Mu. The organization sponsors several programs that are held on campus each year.

Easter Bunny Spreads Joy By Fulfilling Girls' Wishes

Have you seen the Easter Bunny? We haven't seen him either, but he's here. You can just bet your life he is. Haven't you noticed the beautiful spring weather he brought us? Maybe his snow was a little out of season, but everybody makes mistakes. Underneath all this you can see the gay spring flowers blooming shyly and the trees beginning to bud. Soon the clatter of lawn mowers will be heard snipping the tender new shoots of grass. The renowned robin has returned, and even the air has that "springy" odor.

This obliging little rabbit has also brought us a new quarter. We can start a clean sheet and make all those wonderful grades we have been dreaming about. You will first have to overcome that little disease known as spring fever. It is very contagious, however, and the Easter Bunny is well known for spreading it.

"Bunny" has many wonderful things packed in his little bag—delicious new suits, crisp cotton dresses, exciting and foolish straw hats, and scores of other spring clothes to make anyone feel new and ready for all comers.

"Bunny" is in his full glory when Easter time comes. He simply revels in doing nice things for people. Why, the other day he came up to S. T. C. and told all the girls that it is time they took a vacation. He said it is time to forget stuffy classrooms and go home. Holiday time is here! Time to be joyful, care-free, and gay. Time to enjoy the wonders of Nature and rejoice in our many blessings. The S. T. C. girls gladly welcomed his advice. "That rabbit has got sense", they said.

So tomorrow we are all closing our books, packing our newest clothes, and hurrying home to celebrate spring and Easter time. According to "Bunny" we will either be cured or killed of spring fever and we will come back to school with renewed energy and light hearts.

We will leave you now with every good wish that the Easter Bunny will visit you all Easter Sunday morning and surprise you with a corsage of your favorite flowers. "Bunny" joins all of us in wishing everyone of you a happy Easter!

Dance Chaperones, Receivers Named By Cotillion Head

Affair Takes Place Saturday, April 12

Cotillion Club, S. T. C.'s dance club, will hold their spring formal on Saturday, April 12, in the college gymnasium from 8:30 until 12 o'clock. They will also observe Goat Week at which time all new members will be initiated on April 4 and 15.

Chaperones and the receiving line for the dance have been announced by Barbara Lee Myers, president. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Graham, Mrs. Hallie Laing, Mrs. Eva Warren, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, Miss Virginia Wall, Mrs. Mabel McCoy, Dean Martha Smith, Miss Evelyn Hammer, Mr. Raymond French, Dr. and Mrs. George Jeffers, and Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Moss.

The receiving line will consist of Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner; Dean Martha Smith; Barbara Lee Myers, president; Jane Johnson, secretary and treasurer; Nancy Whitehead, leader; and Doris Rose Ramsey, business manager.

Victoria, Ashland Win Play Contest

Victoria and Henry Clay High School of Ashland took top honors in the one-act play contest sponsored by the Dramatic Club here Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28.

On Thursday night, Altavista, New London Academy, Victoria, and Halifax contended for the cup. The judges were Mr. King, Hampden-Sydney; Miss Ethel Dodson, Danville; and Mrs. Mildred Davis of Farmville STC Victoria's winning play was "A Wedding."

On Friday, Farmville High School, Clarksville, Blackstone, and Henry Clay participated in the contest. The judges were Mrs. Mildred Sollenberger, Mary Washington; Miss Elizabeth Eggleston, Hampden-Sydney; and Miss Ethel Dodson of Danville. The play winning honors on Friday night was Henry Clay's "Box and Cox" a comedy.

This contest is sponsored each year by the Dramatic Club to promote greater interest in dramatics in high schools.

Brooks, Ritchie Elected Presidents Of Incoming Senior, Junior Classes

Motley Announces Colonnade Staff

New staff members of the Colonnade have been announced by Anne Motley, recently appointed editor-in-chief of the magazine.

Virginia Tindall and Anne East will serve as Literary editors while Virginia Bailey and Dorothy Dodd will be Essay editors. Betty Spindler, Barbara Andrews, and Anne Langbein were named Poetry editors. Mildred Davis and Jacqueline Eagle will be in charge of book reviews.

Bebe Geyer, Jo Ann Brittingham, Helen Arrington, Sue Davis, and Imogen Farmer were named Art editors. Grace Kappes will write Campus Capers. Jeanne Bentley will serve as photographer. The short story editors will be announced at a later date.

Typists for the magazine will include Dorothy Bradley, Anne Fulgham, Edith Jane Kirkland, and Wilda Hunt. Business assistants will be Norma Soyars, Mary Lou Graham, Betty Jefferson, Margaret Jones, and Pankie Collie.

The board of contributors will include Jack Lane, A. R. Scuthall, and La Verne Tuck. Jean Cake is the newly selected managing editor, and Katie Lawrence was appointed business manager.

91 Students Make STC Dean's List

Ninety one girls made the Dean's List for Spring quarter, according to an announcement by the registrar's office.

Those girls were listed as Hilda Abernathy, Gweneth Ackiss, Maria Addleman, Lucie Addleman, Wilma Allen, Lovice Altizer, Grace Anderson, Eula Ayres, Virginia Bailey and Dorris Ballance.

Also, Betty Bennett, Betty Bibb, Sutton Bland, Betty Bondurant, Beverly Boone, Lela Bouldin, Jeanne Boyd, Louise Brooks, Jane Browder, and Mary Stewart Buford.

Also, Jacqueline Burkholder, Lee Carter, Mary Catlett, Nancy Chambers, Lorena Claiborne, June Clark, Laura Jean Comerford, June Cregar, Patsy Dale, and Dorothy Daniel.

Also, Audrey Lee Davis, Mildred Davis, Elizabeth Drewer, Gertrude Driver, Katie Dunevant, Anne East, Martha Russell East, Margaret Ellett, Mary Lou Feamster, and Julia Agnes Foster.

Also, Jane Glenn, Mary Goode, Sarah Greene, Evelyn Hair, Janice Halstead, Jacqueline Hancock, Martha Hatcher, Anna Headlee, Catherine Hogge, and Katherine Hundley.

Also, Sue Hundley, Margaret Jones, Barbara Kellam, Elizabeth Lewis, Elizabeth Maxey, Mary Evelyn Miles, Agnes Millner, Glenis Moore, Mary Ellen Moore, Anne Motley.

Also, Bernice Nichols, Katherine Parham, Mary Elizabeth Parham, Mabel Park, Bettie Parrish, Nancy Parrish, Charlotte Pittard, Harriet Purcell, Eleanor Putney and Shirley Reaves.

Also, Margaret Skelton, Shirley Slaughter, Ella Stone Smith, Martha Stringfield, Harriette Sutherlin, Jean Thomasson, Virginia Tindall, Jean Tolley, Dorothy Tuck, and Lucile Upshur.

Continued on Page 3

Correction

Mary Ann Morris succeeds Nellie Smith of Norfolk as vice-president of the Athletic Association rather than Jane Burchett as was stated in last week's issue of the Rotunda.



PEEPSIE BROOKS

15 Students Make Straight A Record

Acording to an announcement made by the registrar's office, 15 girls made straight A records for winter quarter.

Girls attaining this record were Lovice Altizer, Farmville; Betty Bennett, Keeling; Betty Bondurant, Farmville; Patsy Dale, Homeville; Margaret Ellett, Jennings Ordinary; Evelyn Hair, Danville; Anna Headlee, Norfolk; Barbara Kellam, Norfolk; Elizabeth Maxey, Ransoms; Pauline Nasser, Richmond; Charlotte Pittard, Buffalo Junction; Lucile Upshur, Cheriton; Mrs. Myrna Vest, Farmville; Annette Vincent-Viry, Lyons, France; and Constance Young, Covington.

Yonce Named Head Of May Day Dance

Gee Gee Yonce, junior from Greenville, S. C., was elected general chairman of the May Day dance at a recent meeting of the Junior class. The dance will be sponsored by the juniors.

Selected to serve with her as committee chairmen were Nancy Chambers, tickets; Bebe Geyer, decorations; Julia Booher, floor; Peggy Moore, music, and Mary Ann Morris, flowers.

Receiving line, chaperones, and the orchestra will be announced at a later date. This will be an open dance for the entire student body.

Other Girls Named As Minor Officers

West Announces Freshman Meeting

Peepsie Brooks, junior from Farmville, and Violet Ritchie, sophomore from Richmond, were elected to lead the incoming senior and junior classes at class meetings held last week.

Peepsie has served as president of her class since her freshman year, and she will be one of the representatives to May Court this year. She is a member of the Future Teachers of America, and was tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity.

Violet was recently elected freshman counsellor. She has been active in her class serving as a representative to the Circus Court her freshman year and as a member of the Sophomore commission this year.

Julia Booher, Abingdon, was elected vice-president of the incoming senior class. Mary Lou Bagley, Virginia Beach, and Dorris Ballance, Norfolk, will serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Student Government representatives are Alice Ann Abernathy, Stony Creek, and George Ann Lewis, Petersburg. Joyce Hill Pulaski, and Jean Babb, Ivor, will act as Student Standards representatives.

Other officers of the incoming junior class are Martha Gilliam, Charlottesville, vice - president; Frances DeBerry, Blackstone, secretary; Margaret Wall, Norfolk, treasurer; Marjorie Miller, Christiansburg, and Evelyn Patterson, Winston-Salem, N. C., Student Government representatives; and Anne Ford, Lynchburg, and Nancy Dickinson, Cape Charles, Student Standards representatives.

The freshman class will elect their officers for next year on April 8 according to an announcement by Peggy West, president.

Easter Holidays

According to an announcement from Dr. Lancaster's office, the Easter holidays will begin at the end of the 10:05 class period on Thursday, April 3. Special busses will leave the bus station after 11 o'clock. There will be busses to Norfolk, Richmond and Roanoke.

All students are expected to return for the 8:05 class on Tuesday morning, April 8.

STC Girls Greet Springtime With Joyous Anticipation

"Spring has sprung, the grass has riz—I wonder where the birdies is?" With that time-worn statement, one can be fairly sure that the most delightful season of the year is truly here. What makes one so sure that spring is here? Oh, the usual things—the sunburn on the faces of S. T. C. girls, the gleam in some peoples' eyes, and you just can't overlook that ole demon, Spring fever, that hits you with a bang. With that long looked for sun shining, and with a cool breeze blowing, Spring is the best time of the year to do anything, but work.

Gals are bringing those cotton dresses out of the trunk, and trying them on for size. "What—you've grown?" Well, don't feel bad, there are few who haven't. One naive little STC-er wanted to know "Do I wash my own cotton dresses or send them to laundry?" Well, she can do as she pleases—but "does anyone have any Due?"

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of ——." Well, as a matter of fact, a few do think of love. So--ooo get out your lassos, girls, and with the help of Spring and cupid—you may get your man. O happy thought! It is almost a certainty that men become less "on guard" in Spring. All one has to do is watch for the one moment when he's well-fed and content—then pop the question. He's bound to say "yes"—we hope.

Yes, Spring is wonderful even if you are among the unfortunate ones who have to rise at the crack of dawn to admire the wonders of nature with the rest of a Biology class. Some person figured if she went to bed at nine o'clock she could still get her eight hours sleep.

"Welcome, sweet Springtime—We greet thee with song"—Ugh!

So You Want To Teach

Recently the Future Teachers of America sponsored a drive on our campus to find the best prospective teacher. We think that a drive of this kind does much to foster the teaching cause, and it really brings our future profession nearer to our hearts.

Have you seriously thought about teaching? It is one of the noblest professions of all. The task of training the young mind of the nation can be entrusted only to those who are capable and interested in this type of work. How else can we become fully trained for the teaching profession than by making the most of our college life?

Juniors and seniors perhaps feel closer to teaching than do the underclassmen because they are doing practice teaching and observing. What a tragedy it is, however, to discover after you are almost through college life that you could have done better. The realization that we must do our very best should come early in college life. Therefore, we appeal to all of the student body to do well now. This is the time—it is right now that counts.

So we plead with you, don't waste time. Make every minute count. We have heard so many people say, "Oh, if I had only done better when I first began school." For most people, this realization comes too late. Don't let it happen to you.

We wish to express our thanks to all organizations and individuals who are doing so much to promote the teaching cause.

Study Diligently

This quarter, which will be the final quarter of their college career for some and just another quarter for many, began officially on March 21. How many of us started this quarter with a determination to study more, to get more than just a passing grade, to really get all we can from our classes and make what we do learn carry over into our futures?

To get something from anything depends chiefly on what one puts into it. If we ignore assignments entirely or merely spend as little time on them as possible, are we being fair to ourselves? Do we really expect to learn anything from classes when we attend them with a "Here I am, teach me if you can" attitude? The professor knows the material already. Is the class period supposed to be just an opportunity to see if he or she can talk fifty minutes on the day's assignment? If we don't go to class prepared to take part in the discussion of the lesson, or to listen and ask questions intelligently, why do we go at all? Is it because we are just lazy and want someone to hand us an education with no work on our part at all?

By this time, most of us know our grades on last quarter's work. Some of these grades were good; others could be better. Regardless of whether they are good or bad, they should act as an incentive to do better work this quarter.

The end of last quarter is not too far gone for us to forget the many things we had to do at the last minute merely because we put them off until then. Let's keep this in our minds and try not to do it again. Do your daily assignments and do them thoroughly. It is you who will profit in the end. And you do want to profit from your years at college, don't you?

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1947

We Commemorate Easter

This Sunday, April 6, we will again observe Easter. Tomorrow we will go home for the holidays. At this time we naturally think about the good times, food, and all the things that going home includes. But let us not forget the true meaning of Easter. When Sunday morning comes and we go to church all decked out in our spring best, let's not forget why we celebrate Easter. When we go to church, let us remember that we are going to commemorate the resurrection of our Lord and not to criticize our neighbor's new outfit.

Several years ago we were unable to go home for the holidays because of transportation difficulties during the war. We are fortunate in this country this year to be able to go to a church that has not been wrecked by war, and to be able to have a new dress. We are fortunate that we can eat a good breakfast before we go to church rather than just the meager fare that so many people will still have to get by on. Let us not forget this, and not forget to thank God for the blessings that He has bestowed upon us.



Puddin' n' Sauce

Ah, at last it's Spring. And it's about time. One feels like rhapsodising over Spring—it makes one think of violets and a new Easter hat; of newly plowed earth and the nice fat ooey gooey earthworms one finds to go fishing with; and one is forced also by the ever-present examples abounding on our campus to think of love and sunburn. In fact Spring is such a lovely season that one feels like being poetic rather than prosaic—at least one did till some drizzle-puss came by singing "Spring would be a dreary season if there were naught else but—" Pooey on pessimistic people.

Comment on the general heart condition of the majority of the student body (strictly off the record of course): Ain't love grand?

We weep salt tears over the fact that this concoction must get hot on the press before Freshman Production because we hear that it's going to be one of the outstanding performances of the year. Congratulations on a swell show anyhow.

'Cording to the calendar we'll be going home tomorrow so Happy Easter everybody.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Here we are with the latest dirt.

All the couples in the Rec seemed happy enough Saturday night, especially Mary Frances Hundley and her date.

Patterson and Koch sho' make a good-looking couple, don't you all agree?

Please tell us more about this cute cadet from Tech that seems so devoted to you, Ruthellen!

You and Cooper still get our vote for the happiest couple on campus, Lawless. It must be nice.

Expressions on Jean Turner's and Jessie Waller's faces indicate that their's is a real romance.

All of us have noticed stars in Jackie Bobbitt's eyes lately. Could Johnny be the cause of this?

Still seen quite often together are Peggy and Lee.

This Bibb—Ware affair must be getting serious. She was off to Petersburg again this week end.

Especially excited over her big week end in Richmond is Gris. A KA party is something to get excited about!

Red Hart and Marjorie Boswick were together as usual this week end.

Winnie Beard had a time to top all times at the Medical College dance last week end. Tell us more about it, Winnie.

Incidentally, the glowing look on Iris Coleman's face might be explained by Howard's unexpected early return from Florida.

Sho' nuff having a wonderful time this week end were Nancy and Watkins. What about it Jessee.

"Home was never like this", exclaimed Miss Garnett's friend as he walked into the Rotunda Sunday afternoon. Incidentally he really made a big hit with all the girls.

Exactly who was that cute girl Frank Baldwin was with this week end? Gwen Smith really gets around.

Since all good things must come to a close, so must bedcheck. We'll leave you hoping the Easter Bunny's good to all of you!

Omnibus

Freshman class presented their production last night in the auditorium.

Pi Gamma Mu elected its officers at the meeting held Tuesday March 25. Hilda Abernathy, junior from Cochran, was elected president.

Cotillion Club will hold its dance Saturday April 12, from 8:30 o'clock until 12 o'clock in the S. T. C. gymnasium.

S. T. C. Choir and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will sing in Portsmouth at the Federation of Music Clubs, Tuesday, April 15. The groups will be under the direction of Mr. Ned Crawley.

Miss Kauzlarich spoke to the student body in chapel Friday, March 28, concerning the May Day program.

Wesley Foundation held a supper meeting last night.

B. S. U. gave an Easter party Saturday night at the Student Center.

The incoming senior and junior classes elected their class officers at a recent meeting.

Martha Russell East has been selected to represent S. T. C. as a princess at the Apple Blossom festival in Winchester.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We'd like to express our thanks to the freshman class for the fine entertainment they gave us last night. We think they did a swell job.

Few of us realize what a hard job it is for the freshman class to organize their talents. Productions take a lot of hard work and the freshmen have diligently applied themselves to the task. They entered into the spirit of the affair just as they have so eagerly entered into the spirit of everything at S. T. C. since they have become part of us.

Orchids to everyone who took part and to the director, Elizie Bragg.

Sincerely,
Three Juniors



H.A

Prospective Teachers

Question of the Week

"What do you want the Easter Bunny to bring you?"

Mildred Sadler: A red ford plus that driver!

June Beck: Charles and a little thing like an orchid corsage.

Hazel Lewis: Vacation starting Wednesday. (Who doesn't?)

Mary E. Miles. A six-foot man. (She doesn't want much, does she?)

Marjorie Burns: Sleep and food.

Jesse Pickett: Peace of mind. (Is that possible?)

Lucy Chapel: Home Sweet Home.

Helen Arington: One hundred dollars to take a vacation.

Dolores Duncan: Ah, my Tech man, I hope!

Helen Wilson: Sam on another furlough before shipping.

Jean Cecil: Sleep, calm and peaceful sleep!

Joan Wilson: A longer vacation for the University boys.

Ann Langbein: More clothes to catch that man.

Nancy Meeleer: A-man.

Gris Boxley: Last week end over again at the U. of Richmond with that certain KA.

Marion Fary: That man of mine.

Jo Brittingham: A surprise but not eggs.

Dot Carter: A letter-or a corsage—from Andrew.

Virginia Clay: A little love.

Tillie Tiliett: A big, chocolate bunny.

Troxie Troxler: Five minutes more in the Rotunda on Sunday nights.

Jean Hanel: Jack! (I wonder why?)

Jackie Robins: A ride in that certain pick-up.

Jane Gray: A "Buttermilk Sky".

Ruth Radogna: Billy in Purdy.

Martha Gillum: Harry, of course.

Lou Hurt: Johnny in Roanoke.

Anne Orgain: I want a man—to help me with my homework.

Lou Ann Mears; A date every minute.

Edna Earle Waters: An orchid from Joe.

Nancy Winders: Oodles to eat!

Betty Tilson: Definitely no more "pie-beds" with notes saying "Greetings from the Easter Bunny."

Chub Barksdale: My annual Easter basket.

Martha Ashby: Longer holiday.

Connie Loving: Another report card.

Ruthellen Mears: Jackie.

Infallible Spring Harbinger Means May Day Practices In Full Swing

At last all the winter months have been ripped off the calendar, boids are a-choiping a merry song of Spring, and the one infallible harbinger of said gay season has arrived—the May pole has been hoisted in the gym, even though April is barely upon us.

Practice for May Day is in full swing, and from where we sit, it looks like this year's festival has all the earmarks of being the best yet. Now we aren't groping in the dark when we make this assumption, because there're several very valid reasons why all S. T. C. is in a lather over May Day; and we're not referring to the dream dates everybody's lining up for the dance, though that is enough to make a cloud-walker out of every normal gal. The fact that Miss Kay has spent a period of two years brewing up the 1947 fete is enough to insure a knock-out success, but we also happen to know that she has several innovations tucked up her sleeve that will put a whipped cream topping on this May Day dish.

If you were to scour S. T. C. with a fine-toothed comb, you'd have to be a veritable Holmes(as in Sherlock, that is) to find one member of the faculty or student body who isn't contributing in some way or other his two cents' worth to the May Day program. In the music department we find Miss Clark who has composed an original May Day score to which the college choral group will give voice. That alone is enough to make us strut, but wait—the tale has just begun. Miss Wheeler has done us proud, too, by writing a script for a choral speaking group which is, by the way, one of the innovations we mentioned awhile back.

For weeks now, Miss Kay and Orchesis have been putting their heads together in long gruelling session, composing and perfecting dances around which the whole pageant revolves. Modern dance classes have been working hard at the art of being a tree or the likes and gym classes have become authorities on the even more intricate art of untangling the streamers of the May pole. The Grand-daughters Club have struck a pinkie in this pudding, too, and have come up with many of the period costumes which will be used in May Day.

To mention all of the teachers and organizations who have put their shoulder to this great May Day wheel and have got it rolling on the road to perfection, would make this little discourse equivalent to one of those little documents, so popular around here, known as term paper. Be it sufficient to say simply that May

Continued from Page 4

Class Softball Games Will Be Played May 12

Burchett States Tennis Tournament

Practices for class softball games will be held on Monday and Wednesday at 3:50 and Tuesday and Thursday at 4:50 p. m. The class games will start May 12. This will be a round robin tournament and points will be given towards the color cup.

To become a member of a class team, a girl must have eight practices. The first of the series of practices began on Monday, March 31.

Mary Evelyn Miles, manager of softball, urges the girls to come out for practices soon.

Ten points will be given towards the color cup to the colors winning the softball tournament.

Betty Burchett, manager of tennis, has announced that the doubles tennis tournament will start May 5. Girls must sign up by April 28 on the AA bulletin board.

At the same time, girls should sign up for the mixed doubles tournament between the co-eds and girls. Girls are asked to have some co-ed in mind to play with when they sign up.

Social Security Jobs In Field Work Open

Civil service examinations for Social Security Administration jobs starting at $2394 and $2644 per year will be held soon; applications for the exams must be received by the civil service board on or before April 17.

Places to be filled are in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and Washington, D. C. The work will be that of field assistant or claims assistant involving direct contact with wage earners, employers and the general public.

Application forms can be secured at any first or second class postoffice or by writing the executive secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Social Security Administration, 1523 L street, NW., Washington 25, D. C.

April 11 Named Date For Swimming Meet

S. T. C.'s class swimming meet will be held at 5 o'clock on Friday, April 11, acording to an announcement by Miss Dabney, swimming instructor.

All girls who wish to participate in the meet must see Miss Dabney at the pool for practice on Tuesday, April 8, at 5 o'clock. Each girl must have eight practices before she can enter the meet.

Green and White swimmers are needed, and everyone is urged to support their class and colors.

Special Collection Displayed In Library Features New Hobby

Mrs. Frank Blanton of Farmville started the shoe collection now on display in the S. T. C. Library about ten years ago with one shoe that she found in an antique shop. She now has over fifty shoes in her collection. They have come from various states and countries, and some of them are quite old. One shoe is made of glass known as "end of day glass." This is because the glass blowers were allowed to have all the scraps left from the day's work to use as they wished, and it was from some of these scraps that this shoe was made.

There are several china shoes styled for men in the collection. These are especially hard to find. The smallest shoe, less than an inch long, on display came from Mexico.

Situated near the collection of shoes are books on such hobbies as hiking, collecting, writing, music archery, radio, photography, puppets, and star gazing. Hobbies magazine comes to the library each month and is available to both students and faculty.

National Hobby Week was celebrated over the entire country from March 17 to March 23. The Hobby Guild of America gives free information on any phase of hobbies to anyone who requests it.

For A Variety of Easter Flowers See Ours
CHAS. E. BURG
FLORIST
Phone No. 296

We Are Serving Delicious Home Made Pies
They Are Delicious
College Shoppe
"Best Food In Town"

Left Lead



The sun was shining brightly, the air was brisk, and Nickie, or Nicoti, as Betty Bibb calls him, was waiting along with the Filly for us. Not the slightest bit of persuasion was necessary for Mary W. and I were eager to begin our ride. With farewells to Miss Shields we started happily on our way. Butch, Miss Shields' "puppy", decided to accompany us. Incidently, he's just about as much a puppy as Mr. Five by Five is a small boy.

Riding out to the cemetery, we were having a marvelous time when suddenly Butch appeared with about five small dogs following him. They immediately started fighting, but our wise mounts cared not a bit and trotted along the road most unconcerned.

Clouds began to hide the sun, but the joy of our ride made us keep on. Cantering over the smooth, broad shoulder of the road leading to H.-S. C., we left the other dogs behind and told Butch that we thought he handled the situation very well. Considering—that is.

We slowed the horses to a walk and began to relate past experiences of our various relations with horses. I'll never forget the time a "devil-horse" charged toward me with his paws apart showing vicious teeth; then turned suddenly around and bucked and kicked at me. That was one time I took out for the fence in A-1 big hurry. No one was able to catch the beast, but, of course, I had to try. Never again.

About this time Dr. Brumfield drove past. We started to race him but decided he was travelling too rapidly. Reaching the cut-through dirt road we moved slowly forward taking in the beautiful view of distant meadows and forests. All of a sudden we both decided to gallop up the hill and dashed over the road with a terrific burst of speed. It was wonderful! People who never learn to ride miss so much. It is a sport of unlimited pleasures. Come out and let yourself be shown the way to enjoy an afternoon mounted on a dashing steed.

When we returned to the stable, snowflakes began to fall, but, luckily, we had finished our ride. Why don't you add riding to your schedule. It's fun!!!

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Porterfield Says Barter May Give 5 Plays Next Year

Barter Theater players, who presented their last play of this season in Farmville Saturday night, will have given 363 performances during their tours, when the company completes its fall, winter and spring season in April. After a few weeks vacation, the Virginia State Theatre, to use its official name, will resume its summer seasons offerings at Abingdon.

Robert Porterfield, who founded the institution in 1932 to "barter plays for vittles," spent the week end in Farmville renewing old friendships; prior to his stage, screen and radio work, he attended Hampden-Sydney College.

Porterfield, who still is director and leading spirit of the theatre, said Sunday that present plans are to give five plays in Farmville next year, these spaced out on a monthly schedule, no two plays being within three weeks of each other. This same scheduling will be used throughout the state. A tour, which will include Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee, is being arranged for mid-winter, 1948. Out of state tours this year included the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida.

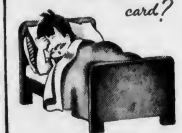
During the season the Barter troupe has played in Virginia communities of as few as 200 persons, when halls of sufficient size for production were available; as well as in cities of several hundred thousand persons.

Meanwhile, sucess of the Virginia repertory theatre has been inspiration for establishment of similar theatre institutions in California, Minnesota, Texas, Washington and Indiana, which hope to have similar state theatres within the coming year; other states plan to follow Virginia's lead later.

In order to enable the Barter Theatre to carry good dramatic entertainment to all areas of the state, the Virginia Conservation Commission last year allocated $10,000 to the institution, to pay a part of its expense. Commission members, as well as Director Porterfield, hope for a direct appropriation from the General Assembly at the 1948 session.

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On the Ball

You eager beavers in sports should really make use of this spring sunshine—old man weather has changed a lot lately, but maybe we can soon settle down to our sports.

Tennis

Tennis is fun so come on out and brush up on your form, make use of extra time! For those that haven't as much experience on the court as some, don't let that stop you. With a little experience in welding the racket, sure foot movement, you could easily be on your way to becoming a first class player. Let's get out from behind the four walls of our dorm room, and give it a try.

Softball

Come on out gang, your team needs you, but you will need to practice and keep up your pitching and batting form. Soft ball rules are simple, and once you've learned to catch a ball and make the bat and ball connect, you're all set for an hour of good activity.

Archery

If you have not joined a class, find time in your day's extracurricular activities, and take some third periods in archery. To be a good archery player it takes skill and that can only come through practice.

So long sport fans. We'll see you after Easter.

Dean's List

Continued from Page 1

Also, Catherine Varner, Mary Frances Vaughan, Mrs. Myrna Vest, Elizabeth Watts, Juanita Weeks, Charlotte West, Nancy Whitehead, Tucker Winn, Mary Wyatt, Constance Young, and Mary Young.

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Pre-Easter Service Held By Ministers

Union Pre-Easter services will be held tonight in the Episcopal church at 8:00 p. m. The sermon will be given by the Reverend Mr. Arthur McK Reynolds. Thursday night at the same hour, the Reverend Mr. Phillip A. Roberts will deliver the sermon.

Monday night the sermon was delivered by Dr. Ben R. Lacy, Jr., and the services were conducted on Tuesday night by the Reverend Mr. O. Worth May. All students were invited to attend these services.

At the service to be held tonight, a small group of S. T. C. girls and Hampden-Sydney boys will sing "God So Loved the World". Offerings will be taken to go for church world relief. "These offerings will do much to alleviate world suffering," according to Mr. Roberts.

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Easter Bonnets Win Admiring Glances

In your Easter bonnet with all the ribbons on it, you'll make that ole Bunny Rabbit take a back seat. There is no better proof that spring is really on the way than the bright little hats that have appeared. Feathers or ribbons, straw or felt, they all have that fresh, saucy look.

Returning from the twenties is the deep-crowned, head fitting cloche. They say if you keep your mother's and grandmother's hats, they will come back in style. This small fitted hat with its fine look of miniature goes well with suits. Add a nosegay of contrasting flowers, and it takes on a lilting, spring-like air that will catch all eyes!

These days many bare the brow, as new brims lift by inches in front and new crowns settle down in back. A little brim curled back from the forehead and wider at the sides takes a different kind of wearing; a level set of the head and a straightforward regard. For the really daring, there's the little pillbox with a bustle back.

Soft pastels of straw, felt, or even a twirl of satin ribbon bedecked with flowers do surprising things to a costume. Second only to pastels—and in sharp contrast—the choice goes to brilliant kelley greens, scarlets, and yellows. Inspired by "The Yearling", a tawny shade of sunlight which goes well with black, navy, brown, and many high shades.

Use your heads! Select your hat on front of a full length mirror while wearing the rest of your costume. Choose a new bonnet which accents the lines of your suit and your best lines.

Harrison, Moore Chosen Presidents

Ethel Harrison, junior from Emporia, and Peggy Moore, junior from Norfolk were elected presidents of Pi Kappa Sigma and Alpha Sigma Tau sororities respectively.

Other oficers of Pi Kappa Sigma are Ruthellen Mears, vice-president; Helen Londeree, recording secretary; Virginia Sledd, corresponding secretary; Marjorie Miller treasurer; and Anne East, Panhellenic representative.

Virginia Bailey was elected vice-president of Alpha Sigma Tau; Mildred Davis, recording secretary; Katherine Rainey, corresponding secretary; Jackie Bobbitt, treasurer; Jane Fox, Panhellenic representative and Betty Tilson, Panhellenic alternate.

Gamma Theta sorority will elect their officers after Easter.

The Rotunda is your paper—contribute to it.

Goat Rules

Rules have been set up and approved for the two days of Goat Week. These rules are:

1. You must address all Cotillion members as Miss and you must know the last names of all members.

2. You must convene in front of the Colonnade before and after lunch.

3. You must attend all meals in the dining hall.

4. You may get your mail after lunch.

5. Whenever you pass Joan of Arc, you must do a May Day curtsy.

6. You must carry matches and chewing gum for Cotillion members. Also pencil and paper to makes notes for appointments.

7. You must not wear make-up and you must wear a sign stating your name with Goat in front of it.

8. On the second day, you must present a gift to the school before lunch.

9. First day—The first day is to be a music festival for the First Grade and all goats must dress accordingly. Also wear a big yellow bow and a big green bow in your hair. All conversations must be sung to the tune of "Heartaches".

10. Second day—You must impersonate in dress and manner your favorite campus character and make up a four line jingle explaining who you are. You must wear one green stocking and one yellow stocking.

11. All books must be carried in a green towel or a yellow towel.

Cotillion Goats are all new members which have been taken into the club this year. New members are bid in the fall from old students and in the winter from freshmen and new students. The membership of the club is limited to 250 girls.

Goats will be expected to decorate for the spring formal dance which will be held in the gym Saturday night, April 12. They may attend this dance stag or take dates if they can get date tickets from old members.

Veterans who reduced the amount of their National Service Life Insurance policies with Veterans Administration during 1946 chose an average of $3,432 as the amount they wished to carry.

★ SENIOR ★ PERSONALITY ★



MARGARET WILSON

"The pen is mightier than the sword" and it is with this small weapon plus her engaging personality that Margaret Wilson has endeared herself to her classmates and friends. A loyal Colonnade staff member for three years, Margaret this year achieved the greater honor of being editor-in-chief and has performed the numerous duties attached to this position with increasing perfection. Her original touch may also be detected each week in the pages of the Rotunda of which she has been feature editor. Because of her fine literary ability she was chosen as historian for the senior class and made a member of the literary society, Beorc Eh Thorn.

The sight of Margaret flitting about the campus in her watermelon coat with a cheery greeting for everyone she meets, never fails to brighten lagging spirits. She's teaching her major subject, English, this quarter, although she is wary of the grammar, and her minor subject which is History a subject which she loves.

Her likes range from "Aunt Ellen's hot rolls to all sorts of literature—from the funnies to dramas and best sellers. Although her demure Desden-like features and cloud of wavy dark hair would never betray it, Margaret has a yen to travel and hopes that the coming year may find her in Honolulu. If so, we hope she won't discard her pet expression, "Yeh-h-h," drawn out real long, for a South Sea's dialect.

One of her favorite haunts is the Post Office from which we often see her emerge with a lengthy, brilliantly-penned letter from a certain U. Va. medical man. Don't tell, but he calls her his "Tall, dark, and assymetrical girl."

We call her "our Margaret," an ideal S. T. C. girl who has a very special place in the hearts of all who know her best.

May Day Practices

Continued from Page 2

Day this year will be always by, for, and of S. T. C., and it's a sure shot that with such a wonderful cast, it can't possibly fail to click.

Theta Sigma Upsilon Holds Founders' Day

Members of Tau chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon celebrated Founders' Day with a house party and banquet at Longwood March 22.

Guests for the occasion were Dr. Lancaster, Dean Smith, Miss Pasco, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Miss Alice Carter, and Mrs. Mabel McCoy. Also, Mary Lee Moyer and Doris Young from Phi chapter at Madison.

Miss Lucile Jennings, advisor, and Mrs. Mabel McCoy, mother patroness, were chaperones for the week end.

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Congratulations
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VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1947 | No. 24

STC Choir, H-S Glee Club Give Concert Here Friday Night

Groups Attended Festival Tuesday

A concert program will be given in the S. T. C. auditorium on Friday, April 18, at 8 o'clock by the S. T. C. choir and the Hampden-Sydney glee club, under the direction of Mr. Ned Crawley.

Among the selections by the S. T. C. group are "Dusk", "Children's Prayer," and "There Are Such Things," with Jimmy Burton of H.-S. as soloist. The two groups will sing several joint numbers, and the boys' songs will include "Winter Song", "Homing", "Land Sighting," and the old English tune, "John Peel." Preston Sawyer from Norfolk accompanies both groups.

Yesterday members of the choir and glee club traveled to Portsmouth to sing at the annual meeting of the Music Federation of Virginia. They appeared on a program in the afternoon with clubs from colleges all over the state, among them Madison, V. P. I., and V .M. I. At a luncheon given by the Federation, the S. T. C. Madrigals, under the direction of June Cregar, junior from Tazewell, sang "Though Philomela Lost Her Love."

Last night members of the choir and glee club were guests of the Federation at the performance of the New York Philharmonic orchestra in Norfolk.

45 Girls Begin Student Teaching

Forty-five girls are doing their student teaching this quarter, according to an announcement by Dr. J. P Wynne.

Those girls teaching in the elementary school are Dorothy Blair, grade 4; Thelma Davis, grade 1; Rachael Kelsey, grade 4; Christine Shifflett, kindergarten; Louise Smith, grade 3; and Ann Taylor, grade 1. Those who are teaching music in the elementary school are Grace Anderson, grade 3; Rosa Chandler, grade 1; Julia Agnes Foster, grade 2; Ethel Shockley, grade 1; and Constance Young, grade 4.

Physical education student teachers include June Cregar, grade 6; Augusta Hargan, grade 6; Nadine Lewers, grade 5; Mildred McWilliams, grade 2; Jesse Pickett, grade 2; and Jo Anne Sterling, grade 5. Anne Charlton is teaching art in grades 5 and 6 and Jane Johnson is teaching typing in grade 6.

Those teaching in the high school are Betty Bibb, English III and IV; Dot Bousman, math I; Pat Carter Daniel, history and English I; Louise Harrell, English IV and math IV; Mary Harrison, health and physical education; Marian Lotts, English and Spanish; Agnes Millner, chem-

Continued on Page 3

Winn, Lohr Attend SIASG Convention

Tucker Winn, recently elected president of the Student Government Association, and Margaret Lohr, retiring government head, left yesterday for New Orleans, Louisiana, where they will attend the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments meeting.

Approximately sixty southern colleges will be represented at this convention which will be held at Sophie Newcomb College. Besides talks and discussions concerning student government problems, many interesting things have been planned for the group. They will make a tour of the French Quarter in New Orleans and will have an opportunity to hear a talk by Harriet Cane, noted Louisiana author.

Tucker and Margaret will return to Farmville next Tuesday, April 22.

Tindall Announces New YW Cabinet

Officers Installed At Prayers Monday

Members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for next year were announced this week by Virginia Tindall, president.

Those who will serve on the cabinet are Anne East, chairman of the church cooperative committee; Dolores Duncan, library chairman; Edith Davis Brooks, membership; Betty Jordan, music Barbara Grizzard, prayers; June Cregar, public affairs; Helen Arrington, publicity; Nancy Rushing, service; Anne Verser, sing; Ellen McMullan, social; and Catherine Hogge, town girls. Tucker Winn, recently elected student government president, will serve as ex-officio.

Other officers of the Y. W. C. A are vice-president, Charlotte Grizzard; secretary, Laura Jean Comerford; treasurer, Jane Taylor; and freshman counselor, Violet Ritchle.:

Y officers and cabinet were installed at Prayers Monday night.

Outgoing officers and cabinet are president, Martha Russell East; vice-president, Patsy Dale; secretary, Virginia Tindall; treasurer, Nancy Chambers; freshman counselor, Mary Ann Morris; ex-officio, Margaret Lohr; church cooperative, Charlotte Grizzard; library, Evelyn Patterson; membership, Betty Pairet; music, June Cregar; prayers, Laura Jean Comerford; public affairs, Jane Mantiply; publicity, Sue Davis; service, Elien McMullan; sing, Jane Taylor; social, Mary Wyatt; and town girls, Lovice Altizer.

Spanish Club Gives Program in Chapel

A Spanish program will be presented by the Spanish Club in chapel Friday, April 18.

Devotions will be read in Spanish and a play entitled "A Date in South America" will be presented Taking part in the play will be Ann Nock, Aroline Troxler, Helen Kaknis, Ruth Hathaway, Betty Ferguson, Harriet Ratchford. Sue Ellis, and Julia Perez.

The Spanish Club members will sing "Cielito Lindo", "La Cucaracha", "Adios, Muchachos", and "Sere Leal". A duet will be sung by Dallia Agostine and Loida Lahoz."

Freshmen Elect Brittingham New Class President

Assisting Officers Chosen by Group

Jo Anne Brittingham was elected president of the freshman class at a meeting held April 8.

Jo Anne, who will lead next year's sophomore class, was recently elected president of Alpha Phi Sigma. She has greatly helped the class with her artistic ability while serving as chairman of the staging committee for the annual production.

The officers chosen to serve with Jo Anne are Annette Jones, vice-president; Jackie Eagle, secretary; and Edith Brooks, treasurer.

Also elected at this time were Patsy Ritter and Frances Dodson as Student Government representatives.

Miss Elizabeth Burger was unanimously elected to serve again as classman and advisor.

Representatives to Student Standards, Elizabeth Bragg and Norma Lou Rhoady, were elected March 10, at a call meeting.

Yonce Announces May Day Dance

STC's annual formal May Day dance will be held on Saturday, May 3 from 8:30 until 12 o'clock in the college gymnasium. This will be an open dance for the entire student body.

Virginia Yonce, dance chairman, has announced the chaperones and the receiving line. Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Brumfield, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Dr. and Mrs. George Jeffers, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Moss, Miss Emily Kauzlarich, Miss Alpha Lee Garnett, Mrs. Mabel McCoy, Miss Katherine Tabb, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Higginbotham, and Miss Pauline Camper.

The receiving line will consist of Peepsie Erooks, Miss Mary Dabney, Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Julia Booher, Dorris Ballance, Gee Gee Yonce, and Miss Elizabeth Burger.

The door committee will be Mr. Raymond French, Dr. Francis Simkins, and Mr. Norman O. Myers.

Information concerning the tickets and the orchestra will be announced at a later date.

Ex-Tiger Describes Cotillion In Various Journalistic Ways

By John A. Owen, Jr.
Ex-member Tiger Staff, now attending Medical College of the University of Virginia

A woman is a sometime thing. What other sub-division of the genus Homo can so mingle beauty and business, perfume and practicality, orchids and ordinance, even to the extent of distributing journalistic assignments, like favors, on the ballroom floor? And what assignment could be more plerplexing to the slow-witted male than that of a feature on the Cotillion dance?

There was a time (ante-bellum) when features were a prominent part of the repertoire — when a spate of words would flow from the pen at the drop of a linotype.

Today the state has abated to a mere spasmodic dribble. Even the style of writing is lost, to be searched for by painful trial-and-error methods. The ordinary news story style didn't fit. "Dancing to the music of the Vagabonds, the Cotillion Club members presented customary spring dance in the gymnasium Saturday night at 8:30 p. m.—" Obviously, that style didn't fit.

Nor was a hasty regression to the sports-writing stage any more successful: "Primed for their second triumph of the year, the Cotillion cuties waltzed on to victory in a thrill packed event at the gymnasium last Saturday. Starring for the home team was—." It wasn't hard to pick out the defects in that sort of thing.

Of late there had been considerable absorption osmosis, no less) of medical journal style. This was probably the least helpful of all. It was simply impossible to write: "In a series of two hundred carefully selected nulliparas engaged in the socio-environmentally acceptable sublimation of certain basic physiological drives —." Or if not impossible, at least highly impractical.

There next ensued a prolonged episode of floor-pacing punctuated by low gutteral exclamations of anxiety, despair, and eventually, resignation.

Finally there came the decision

Continued on Page 3

Lacy, Grizzard, Helmer Tapped By Alpha Kappa Gamma Today In Chapel Recognition Program

Dramatic Club Bids 57 New Members

Cake Elected Head At Recent Meeting

Fifty-seven new members have been taken into the Dramatic Club as a result of bids issued last week according to an announcement by Jean Cake, newly elected president.

Those girls who have been elected into the club after serving this year in apprentice groups are Barbara Andrews, Helen Arington, Phyllis Asher, June Banks, Katherine Bondurant, Griswold Boxley, Suzie Bowie, Jane Brimmer, Kitty Carmichael, and Eva Cobb.

Also Nancy Main Davis, Addie Dodd, Helen Dortch, Hope Duke, Hilda Edwards, Ruth Eggleston, Frances Farley, Betty Ferguson, Charlotte Flaugher, Jane Ghiselin, Jane Gray, and Pat Hall.

Also Helen Hardin, Augusta Hargan, Rennie Hendrickson, Alice Hewitt, Mary Jane Hite, Jean Hobbs, Betty House, Judy Hughes, Annette Jones, and Patsy Kimbrough.

Also Martha Kitchen, Jane Long, Betty Miles, Nancy Meeteer, Betty Myers, Charlotte Newell, Ann Nock, Ray Phillips, Harriet Ratchford, Betty Renn, and Sara Frances Reynolds.

Also Bobbie Jean Robertson, Janice Slavin, Reba Sprinkle, El-

Continued on Page 3

Headlee Announces FTA Drive Results

Best prospective teachers for the year of 1947 have been announced by Anna Headlee. preident of the Future Teachers of America.

Peggy West was elected best prospective teacher by the freshman class, while Jean Cake was the sophomore's choice. Jeanne Bentley was elected best prospective teacher in curriculum I and II. Peepsie Brooks was elected from curriculum III while Nancy Hughes and Wilda Hunt were named from curriculum VI and VII, respectively.

The Rotary Club of Farmville pays the N. E. A. and V. E. A. dues of the girls elected as a part of their educational program. This election is sponsored each year.

Other officers of the F. T. A. are Peepsie Brooks, vice-president; Anne Shuffiebarger, secretary, and Lucile Upshur, treasurer.

Library Subscribes To Biography Index

According to Dr. Ruffin, college librarian, the library has added a new indexing service by subscribing to the recently published Biography Index, a one-place index to biography which is published quarterly.

This index includes current books in the English language, professional journals and obituaries of national and international interest from the New York Times. All types of biographical material are covered such as letters, diaries, memoirs, genealogies, fiction, drama, poetry, and autobiography. It includes material about individuals both living and dead. Made up of two sections, it gives an index by name in the main part and the second is an index to professions and occupations.



Margaret Eliett, president of Alpha Kappa Gamma which issued bids to three girls in chapel this morning.

VEA Met Here For 2 Day Program

Dr. J. L. Blair Buck, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, and Dr. C. Clement French were the principle speakers at the meeting of the Department of Teacher Education of the Virginia Education Association which was held in the Student Lounge at 8 p. m. Friday night, April 11.

Dr. Buck spoke on "State Scholarships." He said that these scholarships were set up for a specific purpose—to relieve the teacher shortage. These scholarships were primarily set up for those planning to enter the elementary field of teaching. He further stated that the scholarships were available to state and private institutions. There are 300 scholarships of $100 each, and 1,000 scholarships of $300 each. These scholarships are confined to juniors and seniors preparing to teach in elementary schools—subject to the approval of the State Board.

Dr. Lancaster, who is head of the Teacher Recruitment Commission, read from some reports that the sub-committees of his commission had made. He spoke about the work of the commission, and named the personnel of each of the sub-committees.

Dr. C. Clement French addressed the group on the topic "Improvement of College Teaching Study of the Southern University Conference." He said that the Southern University Conference is composed of 46 Liberal Arts Col-

Continued on Page 4

Methodists Serve As Conference Hosts

Farmville's Methodist church will be host for the State Regional Conference to be held Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20.

Registration will start at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and last until 6 o'clock. At 3:30, Mr. C. J. Bradner, Danville, will speak on "Has the Church Lost Labor?" At 4:15, Mr. Curry will speak on "What Do We Believe and Why?" From 5:15 until dinner, discussions will be held by Dr. Waimsley and Mr. Holt. After dinner discussion will be lead by Mr. Holt, R. D. Immanuel, and C. H. Chen until 9:30 when there will be a recreation period.

On Sunday after breakfast in the college dining room discussions will be led by Mr. Immanuel and Mr. Chen until time for the morning worship. The meeting

Continued on Page 3

3 Girls Selected As New Members

Joan Circle Began At S.T.C. in 1928

Heidi Lacy, senior from Richmond; Charlotte Grizzard, junior from Drewryville; and Mary Helmer, junior from Newport News, were tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma in chapel this morning.

Heidi has been a member of Student Standards for the past three years and served this year as chairman of the calendar. She is a member of Orchesis, on the AA Council, and is a class cheer leader. She was elected queen of the annual AKG circus this fall and will be a senior representative on May Court this spring.

Charlotte has been a diligent worker on the YWCA cabinet since her freshman year and was elected recently to the position of vice president of that organization. She served this year as chairman of the church cooperative committee. She has also been prominent in the work of the Granddaughters Club.

Mary has been active in both class and school activities, especially in connection with the choir and paper. Her freshman year she was elected as a Student Government representative and was the chairman of her class circus stunt. She started her career with the Rotunda as a news reporter and advanced to the positions of news editor, managing editor, and editor-in-chief, respectively.

Recently elected officers of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership society, are president, Jeane Bentley; vice-president, Nancy Chambers; secretary, Peepsie Brooks; and treasurer, Tucker Winn.

Alpha Kappa Gamma was organized in 1928 representing the merging of local societies which had been founded in order to bring together groups of representative students and faculty members whose purpose was to foster high ideals and standards of leadership. Joan Circle was one of the charter members of the organization.

Cancer Foundation Opened Dual Drive On Campus Monday

April 14 marks the opening of a dual drive, disseminating information as well as collecting cash, by the Virginia Cancer Foundation.

The national association is seeking $12,000,000 during the current campaign; Virginia's quota is $180,000 of this. Here at the college and throughout Prince Edward county solicitations will be concentrated from April 14 to 19.

The American Cancer Society reports that one out of every eight dies with cancer; under accelerated programs, 25 percent of all funds collected go to research to determine cure and prevention of the disease. Information which may aid in early discovery of cancer, in order to check it, is distributed by all canvasers.

The Virginia Cancer Foundation was organized in 1934, and the Women's Field Army established in 1937. The two merged in 1939 into one organization, The Virginia Cancer Foundation, Inc. affiliated with the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

April is designated as "cancer month" when every citizen is called on to contribute to the an-

Continued on Page 3

One Out of Eight

One out of eight dies with cancer. What a terrible statement, yet it is true. This dread disease is no respector of persons—it hits both the young and the old.

A dual cancer drive began on our campus on Monday and will continue throughout the week. This is an opportunity to give to one of the most worthwhile drives ever begun. Part of the money contributed goes to research. When we consider the fact that there is still much to be learned about cancer, we will want to give generously.

There are numerous clinics in Virginia that provide for treatment of this disease. No patient is turned down even if there is little hope. In order to maintain clinics of this sort, sufficient funds are needed. Diagnosis and treatment of cancer is a pocketbook wrecker, as there are so many expensive factors involved. If some individuals had to pay all the cost, they would indeed be nearly broke.

We cannot be sure that we, ourselves, or our dearest friends or loved ones will not be claimed by cancer. If they were, we would want to help shoulder the burden—so why not help those who need our help now. We, in turn, may need their help someday.

Won't you do what you can—give what you can for this very worthy cause? Someone, somewhere will thank you from the bottom of their heart. What other thanks could one want for contributing?

Wake Up To World Affairs

Enjoying college life as a carefree existence made up of a series of parties, dances, fun, and a little work in the form of classes and tests, many of us fail to realize our duty as a citizen of Virginia, the United States, and of the world. We carelessly glance at the headlines of a newspaper occasionally, but few of us really keep informed on current events. What news we do hear, we merely accept in a nonchalant, disinterested manner.

As would-be future teachers, it is our duty to wake up to world affairs. We should strive to become well informed and really know something about things that are vitally important to us even though we may not realize it at the present time.

How well informed we are today will affect us greatly in the near future. Many of us are of voting age now and others soon will be. That means we will have a direct hand in the government through the election of state and federal officials. The vote of one individual may seem like a small thing, but if everyone used this vote to the best advantage by becoming well informed on current events and trying to see things from an unprejudiced viewpoint, the powerful result would be amazing.

Not only from the standpoint of voting should we be interested in world affairs but from the stand point of culture. Every person who is educated should be able to discuss intelligently current events. They should be able to formulate opinions and interpret world happenings to some extent.

Many of us say we do not have time to read the newspaper as we should. But if we would make it a point to at least scan the front page and read the main story and editorials of the daily newspapers or listen to news reports over the radio, we would find that we wouldn't really miss that little time. In the end it would be time saved for it would be time spent to good advantage and not wasted.

Let's make it a point to ask ourselves daily, "What have I learned today about world affairs?"

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1947



Puddin' n' Sauce

If one were to sum up our daily lives here in the most concise manner the trite little phrase "never a dull moment" would certainly fill the bill with nothing left out. How so many things can happen at one time or follow each other so rapidly that we can't get through with one before the next is upon us is the unsolved mystery which even the delightful Lord Peter Wimsey couldn't unravel. All of which is just a round-about way of saying that there is so much to comment upon that one hardly knows where to begin. Guess we'll just take a leaf out of Winchell's book and make this a running view of things in general. (Shall we call it a trip through the zoo?)

The glee club left yesterday for Portsmouth to give a concert . . . details can be obtained from other sources; let it be sufficient here to say that we know they did a good job. And don't forget to consult friend Bed-Check for all off-the-record happenings.

May Day is the event in the foreground today. Most of us don't realize just how much time and effort those who are responsible for it are spending. Imagine yourself giving up movies in the afternoon, or that all-important date, to work on it and you'll appreciate their efforts more. Let's all pitch in and do what we can to help them so that all their plans for making this the grandest May Day ever, go over big.

The inevitable weather makes an interesting thing to talk about in a tight spot; one can talk on and on about it without ever saying anything (a perfect example of Mr. Coyner's statement that some people can just start their mouths going and just go off and forget them indefinitely), but don't worry you're not in for many more lines of it. To be very brief: this weather brings to mind a little poem which begins—"April, April, laugh your girlish laughter and the moment after weep your girlish tears." And from the sublime to the ridiculous the duck said "about such weather you never can tell, I'd better take my fine umbrell."



Spring Song

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Another week has rolled around and here we are again, Gals, with some more news.

According to all reports, the Cotillion Dance this week end was a big success with everyone having a swell time.

Talking about the dance, Margaret Wilson really had quite a time. Seems she didn't think she would ever make the dance because of a "late" date, climaxed by not being able to get a ticket until the last minute. Ah, well, such is life. But better luck next time anyway.

Quite a large number of S. T. C.ers have been paying ole Sol a visit up on the roof judging from the "lobster" faces seen on campus this week. Their favorite saying up to date is "Oh, my sunburn!"

By the way, ask Slitz Litz how she nearly scared her cronies to death Saturday afternoon.

After the other night, Hilda should pay more attention to what is said. It might be more profitable, no?

Well, guess this is about all for now so 'bye until next week.

Guiding Personalities of Former Teachers Have Made Farmville a Great Institution

What does a personality mean to you? Is it an individual outstanding in place and time? Is it just a face? Does it make you think of some one you know? Or do you know someone combining those qualities the mind's eye sees? Does it touch something deep within—inside of you?

Time confirms the fact that schools are built around personalities. Herewith I present a few for you to judge. Were they all teachers? Did they teach?

The first personality, Miss Celeste E. Bush, is one who reflects the spirit of the school in its earliest days. Imagine Farmville in 1884—a shell of a building, a small appropriation, no desks, no chairs, no books. Would you have left a position close to your home with all the comforts life afforded in those days to come to a place unheard of to you and so soon after the War Between the States? Would a Northerner be welcomed in the South? Dr. Ruffner the college's first president convinced Miss Bush that if she "would manage working details" of which he had no knowledge he would "manage the vice-principal" (her title).

A direct quotation from her first letter to her parents in Connecticut is proof of what it took in those days to be a successful teacher (who would teach others to teach).

"On Wednesday the pupils and furniture began to arrive simultaneously, and you can imagine the confusion of setting up furniture in rooms under the pressure of some one impatient to get in and occupy it.

"Besides the general care of all this confusion and running from the top to the bottom of the building a hundred times I had to greet each new arrival in a dignified way and meet no end of gentlemen who came with their daughters or friends. Then Dr. Ruffner depended on me to organize and start the school. I scarcely have a minute alone.

"But this will be better soon. We shall get our house started and our school in grand running order and then it will be very nice. The people here are so good and kind, and I think they have decided that I am a success." And that from Farmville's first teacher. Did she just teach?

The second personality, also a woman, because "womanhood of itself is a glorious heritage" was not a teacher but the head of the college home or home department. It was Mrs. Portia Lee Morrison's "supreme aim to throw around the students as far as possible, the atmosphere of a real true home, where gentle demeanor, unselfish consideration for others, harmony and love prevail."

When Dr. Jarman came here as a young man he spent many an evening at this gentlewoman's fireside. Could she have guided him? Does the spirit of homelikeness still prevail?

Miss Celestia Susannah Parrish was a member of the faculty who came up from the ranks as a student in the 1887 class to be appointed Professor of Mathematics until she left in 1895. "Rendered penniless by the Civil War and by the early death of her parents she made heroic sacrifices to educate herself. She assiduously memorized the few books she was able to get her hands on." Her stay at the State Female Normal School was short in comparison to others who have devoted their lives to the institution, but Farmville is proud to claim her as a daughter first, Georgia as a pioneer among women. Having organized the first practice school in Georgia, the Southern Association of College Women, being superintendent of Rural Education for several years, identified with the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs "she was a pioneer in the promotion of preschool and adult education." Farmville, the Great Teacher of Teachers, started her on her way. Are there some among you today?

The next two must be included together as both started under the same president, both have served under three of the college's five presidents, both are still living after having devoted their lives to teaching. Miss Martha Willis Coulling, who came as a young woman, has seen the college's art department grow from a very elementary course in public school drawing in 1886 to one offering "almost every field of art practice and appreciation useful to the public school teacher." This is Miss Coulling's greatest contribution to the college. As for being a teacher of art appreciation ask Miss Bedford how she was guided. A teacher doesn't always teach. She learns from another.

Miss Minnie V. Rice, the second member of our twosome, has served the longest of anyone on the faculty. If asked what she taught, she would say, "Latin," but her students, "looking back through the years, see Latin as only the means to a higher end—that end being the development of ideals and standards of living that have influenced them after much of their Latin has been forgotten." Walk about town and you will see a little lady dressed in black, hurrying along (mind you) despite her eighty-odd years. Did you ever try to help her up the library steps? She refused me, too.

Miss Mary White Cox, better known as "Miss Mary" to the thousands of girls who came under her supervision, was head of the home long enough to see daughters of mothers she had counselled before come to her. And, as always, no one was turned away. Her very presence commanded respect, yet her opinion was never forced on any girl until she, too, had the opportunity to think it over. The college's homelike atmosphere, which still prevails, is Miss Mary's contribution.

Miss Jennie Masters Tabb, who was Registrar of the College and Secretary to Dr. Jarman for thirty years, wrote our Alma Mater, which, in years to come, will be considered Miss Jennie's greatest contribution. Yet, if you had spent hours, like I, with Miss Jennie's verse which has become the guide for the choral speaking part in a large portion of the college's historical pageant; or had just leafed through many of her jottings, often in her own hand, you would say, "How could one woman have felt so deeply, expressed so clearly the feeling of the college, have caught the something which makes the past vivid yet timeless, too?" It seems to be the living pulsating beat that will echo and re-echo through the years."Words of love are sweeter; and he who publishes abroad his love, and in the hour of need scries not, knows not the meaning of the word." Has she served well?

Miss Estelle Smithey, Professor of Modern Languages for forty-one years was a great teacher and moral leader. She taught, not one but all three—French, Spanish, and German. She was far ahead of her time in methods of teaching a language through speaking it orally. Too often the college student thinks that anyone near thirty is ancient and one is older is dotish, yet recall what one of your professors said just the other day about your not being so modern or new in thought. Many are born ahead of their time. Many teachers in their quiet way are too, only you don't or won't see it until you realize that time moves on, changes occur gradually almost imperceptibly until someone, no greater than the others yet born just right, puts it before the world's eyes. It is so with teaching. A teacher like Miss Smithey perceived that, as you no doubt will when you teach, but will you see the other, too? Could you look out your classroom window on a rainy day, see a spot of color in a raincoat or umbrella going by and say "thank God for that bright touch of color on a rainy day." Miss Smithey always did. She saw beauty in the commonplace, the everyday things. Will you?

The men personalities will follow in a subsequent article.

Red 'n White Wins Meet; Gain 10 Color Points

Green Classes Lose By Score of 41-21

Red and White won the swimming meet which was held Friday, April 11, and gained 10 points for their team toward the Color Cup. Red and White received 41 points in the meet ,and Green and White secured 21 points.

The events included 100 yard free style relay, 50 yard backstroke, 25 yard front crawl, 25 yard breast stroke, 25 yard back crawl, 50 yard breast stroke, and 50 yard front crawl.

Martha Jane Leavitt placed first in the 100 yard free style final relay. Barbara Boyle and Mary Wright were second and third respectively.

Jesse Lee Picket won first place in the 50 yard back stroke. Juan Williamson won second place.

Martha Jane Leavitt came in first in the 25 yard front crawl. Barbara Boyle was second. Pat Ritter and Gris Boxley tied for third place.

Gee Gee Yonce won the 25 yard breast stroke. Mary Wright and Betty Bibb placed second and third.

Placing first in the 25 yard back crawl was Jesse Pickett. Kitty Carmichael and Pat Paddison won second and third places.

Gris Boxley placed first in the 50 yard breast stroke. Gee Gee Yonce and Mary Wright placed second and third.

Martha Jane Leavitt placed first in the 50 yard front crawl. Phyllis Bagley and Betty Bibb placed second and third.

Five points were awarded for first place while three points were awarded for second place. Third place captured one point.

Dramatic Club

Continued from Page 1

len Ann Stone, Emma Sydnor, Jeanne Tolley, Aroline Troxler Betty Jo Vale, Helen Waithall, Ruth Walthall, Betsy Ward, Betty Webb, Sara Lee Wilkinson, and Nancy Winder.

Other recently elected officers of the Dramatic Club besides Jean are vice president in charge of productions, Betty House; vice president in charge of program, Gwen Cress; secretary, Frances Livesey; and treasurer and business manager, "Dolly Anne" Freeman. Chosen as committee heads are acting; Martha Showalter; make-up, Marian Hahn; staging, Neva Brankley and Jean Watts; costuming, Jenny Lee Cross; lighting, Mildred Hawkins; and property, Barbara Andrews and Betty Renn. Chairman of the various committees are play contest, Jane Ghiselin; social, Frances Farley; music, June Banks; posters, Helen Arington; publicity, Rickie King; and scrap book, Betty Jane Brockway.

New officers were installed at a meeting of the Dramatic Club last night and the new members were entertained at a tea in the student lounge this afternoon.

State
YOUR COMMUNITY CENTER
IN FARMVILLE, VA.
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ROBERT MONTGOMERY AUDREY TOTTER
In
Lady In The Lake
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
BING CROSBY FRED ASTAIRE
Blue Skies

Ex-Tiger

Continued from Page One

to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. The Cotillion dance was an entirely pleasant and charming affair. The orchestra played well and the women danced beautifully. While an eyewitness account of the figure is impossible, it may be aptly described as a graceful and very agreeable sigit. Dances at S. T. C are, and always have been wonderful events — comfortable, charming, and completely delightful.

With the subject matter of the feature thus baldly condensed to four paltry sentences, the feature was turned in. The official opinion of the feature was delivered in the few terse emphatic sentences which it so richly deserved. The effect immediate, complete, and exactly as calculated.

A woman is a something thing.

Student Teaching

Continued from Page 1

istry and science; Imogen Moore, English I and eighth grade English; Lee Palmer, English and history; and Nancy Parrish, algebra I and geometry.

Also Rosie Ramsey, math and science; Lillian Stabels, biology and English; Anne Willis, journalism and English III; and Margaret Wilson, English III and history I.

Business education student teachers include Louise Baker, typing I; Mary Lee Dickerson, stenography I and typing I; Louise Blackman, stenography II and bookkeeping; Lorena Evans, typing II; Shirley Didlake, typing II; and Louise Dalton, bookkeeping.

Home Economics student teachers are Maria Addleman; Aline Alphin, Nola Brisentine, Connie Christian, and Grace Shriver.

Cancer

Continued from Page 1

nual drive for funds to "Fight Cancer With Knowledge." Students and facuity wishing to contribute will find a box on the table in the hall. Those who wish to give $1.00 or more are asked to pay Miss Winnie Hiner or Mrs. Richardson at the Treasurers office and in turn receive a Field Army membership card.

Tennis, Softball Scheduled for May

Doubies tennis tournament will start on May 5 and a round robin softball tournament will begin on May 12 acording to announcements made by Betty Burchett and Mary Eveiyn Miles, managers of tennis and softball respectively.

Practices for ciass softball games are being held on Monday and Wednesday at 3:50 and Tuesday and Thursday at 4:50 p. m. To become a member of a class team, a girl must have eight practices. The first of the series of practices began on Monday, March 31. Ten points will be given towards the color cup to the colors winning the softball tournament.

Girls interested in participating in the doubles tennis tournament must sign up on the AA bulletin board by April 28. At the same time girls should sign up for the mixed doubles tournament between the co-eds and girls. Girls are asked to have some co-ed in mind to play with when they sign up.

Methodists

Continued from Page 1

will close at 2:30 after a discussion of summer plans at 2 o'clock.

Schools participating in the conference will be the University of Virginia, V.P.I., V.M.I., William and Mary, Randolph Macon, Madison, Radford, Mary Washington, University of Richmond, Bridgewater, R.P.I., and Emory and Henry.

Officers recentiy elected by the Wesley Foundation were Laura Jean Comerford, president; Juanita Weeks and George Hendly, vice-presidents; Nellie Cordero, secretary; and Billie Mullins treasurer.

WINIFRED BEARD'S

On the Ball

You eager beavers in sports should reaily make use of this spring sunshine—old man weather has changed a lot lately, but maybe we can settle down to our sports again.

TENNIS

The courts have been rolled and lined and are in good shape for the spring season. Let's keep them that way by remembering to wear the regulation tennis shoes. The courts have been one of the most popular places on campus since the first signs of the sun, and we hope they'll stay that way.

SOFTBALL

The turnout for the outstanding sport of the season has been great, but it can be a lot better. Every girl with or without knowledge of how it's done should be out on that field during the class periods scheduled for softball to take part.

ARCHERY

Come on out and try your luck hitting the target. It is loads of fun and you will enjoy the sun and fresh air.

Until next week, stay on the ball.

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Fashion footprint — jungle paw print flecked rayon by Mallinson. New dropped underarm sleeve with moulded hipline. Front zipper from neckline to hem. White and black, beige and brown, pale pink and brown, hyacinth and black.
Sizes 9 to 15. $12.95

Pretty Days Mean Time for Cottons

A skirt and sweater isn't becoming with a sun tan, that means it is time to get out your cotton dresses and give them a pressing, girls.

Look fresh and pretty during the warm weather in fashions of washable fabrics. Eyelets, seersuckers, chambrays, poplins and others are found in the spring parade of "tub" fabrics. They may be solid colored, plaids, stripes, figured or two-tone combinations. Pastels have always been popular but recent years have brought the darker colors into the scene.

Trimmings are necessary for almost every dress. Buttons—lots, and lots of them, shiny metal ones, colored, pearl or plastics; belts—wide ones, narrow ones, red green, blue, brown or black; fabric or leather — a wide choice, don't you think? Ruffels — here too there is no limit—necklines, sleeves, peplums, hemlines or any place for a light touch of frilliness. To make things even brighter, contrasting rick-rack, embroiders, or saddle stitchings highlound necklines; low necklines; sleeves, cap, tailored, short, bell, or even sleeveless. Maybe the gathered skirt is your pet, or you may prefer the sophisticated long, straight, split one?

Cottons are practical and permissable in most places, dress them up with heels or play in them with sandals.

WE HAVE ALL KINDS OF BRACELETS AND WATCH ATTACHMENTS

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★ SENIOR ★ PERSONALITY ★



MARTHA RUSSELL EAST

We focus our attention this week on one of our most outstanding seniors, Martha Russell East. Known to some as Rusty, Martha hails from South Boston.

When the class of '47 organized four years ago, they immediately recognized her as one of their most prominent leaders and elected her as secretary of the class. Spring election returns in '44 and '45 found Martha Russell as a representative to Student Government. Her junior year she was elected as secretary of the Y. W. and stepped up her senior year to fill the responsible position as head of that organization. She has met her duties as few before her have done. Alpha Kappa Gamma recognized Martha as a class and college leader and tapped her at the beginning of her junior year. She has been recognized nationally for her work at S. T. C. and her name will appear in the 1946-47 edition of Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

Possessing poise and natural beauty, Martha Russell has served on the May Court for three years. She has been selected this year to represent the college at the annual Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester. When May 1 rolls around we'll send Martha off knowing that our school is well represented.

Many of us have often turned to Martha for sound advice and found that she always had a word for each of us that would in some way make us feel better or see the future more clearly. Possesing a versatile nature, Martha has inspired many of the girls that have trod these halls from day to day and has added life to every party or bull sesion. We have indeed found in her a true and loyal friend.

When Martha leaves school in June, it will be our loss and a gain for the teaching profession. We can truly say that she has caught the spirit of State Teachers College. Not only has she caught the spirit for herself, but she has passed it on to others. We'll never forget Rusty, her attractive smile, her gracious manner, and her cheerful little mannerisms.

Mid-term estimates come out Wednesday, April 23.

MARTIN'S
Shaeffer Fountain Pens $3.50 up
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MARTIN'S

VEA Meet

Continued from Page 1

leges and universities taken from the Southern Association of Colleges. Their philosophy was that one needs to know three things: how to evaluate college teaching, what is to be taught, and how to interest the faculty. The membership was appointed at the beginning of the college year. He closed by saying "When teachers themselves are concerned with the matter, we are certain that the situation will improve."

Saturday morning, April 12 Robert F. Williams, executive secretary of the V. E. A. spoke on "Cooperating in the Program for Action of the V. E. A." A business session was held after Mr. Williams' address.

Many people from different sections of the state attended the two day meeting which was held on the S. T. C. campus.

Notice

From now on until June we will have only one-half a day of school Wednesday mornings. The other half will be on Wednesday afternoons.

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Support May Day

The Rotunda

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VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1947 | No. 25

Farmville Delegates Attend Kappa Delta Pi Conference

District Meeting Convenes Soon

Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, is holding regional conferences for 140 chapters of the society this year. The conference for this district will be held at Madison College in Harrisonburg on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26. Chapters from Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and the District of Columbia will be represented.

Anna Stewart Headlee, past president of Beta Epsilon chapter which is located on the S. T. C. campus; Charlotte Grizzard, incoming president; Ella Stone Smith, vice president; Lucie Addleman; and Miss Pauline Camper, local counselor, will be the delegates from S. T. C.

Registration is at 1:30 on Friday, April 25. In the afternoon the delegates will take a tour of the Massanutten Caverns. That evening there will be a banquet for all of the representatives. Saturday programs will be given from 9:00 until 12:00. A luncheon will be given at 12:30 and the session will close at 3 p. m.

Anna Headlee will be chairman of the program on Chapter Activities at the convention. Charlotte Grizzard will be secretary of the group on Honor Societies. Miss Camper will be the resource advisor on the Honor Society group. Dr. T. A. McCracken, national president of Kappa Delta Pi, will be at the convocation. All the districts of Kappa Delta Pi are holding regional meetings this spring. National conferences are held every three years.

Kappa Delta Pi is the honor society in colleges of education that corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in liberal arts colleges.

Jeffers Announces No Monday Chapel

According to an announcement by Dr. George W. Jeffers, head of the chapel committee, there will be no more Monday chapel programs. Dr. Jeffers also stated that the reason for not having compulsory chapel is that Dr. Lancaster promised the students that he would give voluntary chapel a try.

Dean Savage, newly appointed Dean of the College, will speak in chapel on Friday.

Dr. Jeffers said that the chapel committee is open to suggestions and urged that each student seriously consider ways in which chapel can be improved.

STC Album Goes To SchoolOverseas

High praise has been given the album on State Teachers College, its history and activities, compiled by 25 of the college students under direction of Jean Edgerton, for Red Cross international relations work.

Jean attended a Red Cross conference at Alexandria last December, at which was displayed an album made at the Institute of Lady Teachers, at Bruno Czechoslovakia. This showed pictures and contained information on that college's history, studentbody, curricula and locale. Since the STC girl was the only conference member from a teacher-training institution, the Red Cross asked that she have a similar book on STC made up, which through the Red Cross, could be returned to the Bruno school.

Students here wrote of Virginia, of the college past and present, put in photographs, paintings and drawings, showing a variety of college and community activities. The STC-made album was sent in March to the Red Cross headquarters for translation into the language of Czechoslovakia, and will be forwarded to the institute at Bruno.

Library Displays College Catalogs

The current college catalogs have been moved to the main floor of the library and may be found in the room adjacent to the card catalog.

The second of the new "Library Leaflet," a list issued monthly of selected titles added to the library has just come out. This new list contains annotations for titles which are not selfexplanatory. A new policy has been inaugurated by the staff for the distribution of this list of new titles. In addition to the members of the college faculty, the list is being sent to the elementary school faculty, to other librarians in the Farmville area, public officials of the town and county, presidents of local clubs, and other interested persons. A supply is publicly at hand in the library for distribution among students and other patrons.

Choir President



VIRGINIA TINDALL

STC Choir Sings For University In Vesper Services

State Teachers College Choir presented a program of song at the vesper services that were held at the University of Virginia chapel on Sunday, April 20.

Their program consisted of "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach; "He Shall Feed His Flock," Handel-Kountz; "Prayer," Engelbert-Humperdinck, and "Sheep and Lambs," Homer. The Madrigal singers then sang "At Eventide It Shall Be Light." Later on in the service the Choir sang "Night Song" and "I Heard A Forest Praying."

The Choir was under the direction of T. E. Crawley and the

Continued on Page 4

State Methodists Held Meeting Here At Local Church

State Regional Methodist Conference was held here Last Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20, with Farmville's Methodist Church as host.

Registration started at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and lasted until 6 o'clock. Talks by Mr. C. J. Bradner, Mr. Curry, Dr. Walmsley, Mr. Heid, R. D. Immanuel, and C. H. Chen highlighted the conference.

Schools participating in the conference were the University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Virginia Military Institute William and Mary, Randolph Macon, Madison, Radford, Mary Washington, University of Richmond, Bridgewater, Richmond Professional Institute, and Emory and Henry.

Laura Jean Comerford was recently elected president of the Wesley Foundation.

BSU Girls Elect New Student Heads

Officers of the Baptist Student Union for 1947-48 were elected recently.

Those elected were Ruby Griffith, president;; Ruth Tillet, first vice-president; Betty Webb, second vice-president; Jackie Hancock, second vice-president; Patsy Blair, third vice-president; Melbale Boothe, third vice-president; Harriet Steel, recording secretary; Annie Swann, State secretary; Frances Farley, treasurer, and Judy Hughes, publicity.

Also, Lucy Capel, reporter; Dorothy Doutt, chorister; Mildred Williams, pianist; Ella Stone Smith, S. S. representative; Dorothy Daniels, B. T. U. representative; Lois Anedrson, Y. W. A. representative; Thelma Smith, Day student representative; Cornelia Marston, Freshman representative; June Poole, Center Assistant and Ethel Shockley, External Relations.

Cabiness Elected Chairman Of Student Standards Group

Language Groups Hold JointMeeting

Students Entertain In Spanish, French

A joint meeting of the Virginia Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French and the Virginia Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish was held Saturday, April 19, at Longwood with Miss Helen Draper and Miss Emily Barksdale acting as hostesses.

Dr. Dabney Lancaster made an address of welcome. The program was informal and the two associations met separately for discussion. Dr. Joseph Barker, president of the A. A. T. F., presided over that group, and Mr. Salvatore Magniafice, former president of the A. A. T. S., led that association.

The A. A. T. S. elected officers for the coming year and Dr. Charles Gordon Reid of the University of Virginia was named president. Miss Mary Woodward of Norfolk, Virginia was elected vice-president, and Miss Margaret Rudd of Willlam and Mary College, secretary and treasurer.

After the business meeting, a luncheon was held after which entertainment was provided by the Misiones Panamericanas of Sweet Briar College and by the French group at Farmville State Teacher's College and Hampden-Sydney. Those singing in the French group from S. T. C. were Helen Hardin, Ruth Radogna, and Jackie Eagle with Mildred Davis, accompanist. Dailia Agastine also sang a solo, "Symphonie" in French. Those singing in the group from Hampden-Sydney were Ben Taylor, Perry Hyde, Ben Moomaw, and Dick Sentmen.

The invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. Dabney Lancaster, Dean Martha Smith, Mr. James Grainger, Mademioselle Annette Vincent-Viry, and Mrs. Mangiafice.

Comerford Elected Methodist Head

Laura Jean Comerford, sophomore from Meadowview, was recently elected president of the Wesley Foundation group.

Other officers of the group include vice-presidents, Juanita Weeks and George Hendly; secretary, Nellie Cordero; and treasurer, Billie Mullins.

Outgoing officers are president, Charlotte Grizzard; vice-president

Continued on Page 3

Carlton Will Play For May Dance

Tickets Go On Sale First of Next Week

Russell Carlton's Orchestra will set the tempo for the May Day dance to be held Saturday evening, May 3, from 8:30 to 12 o'clock in the S. T. C. gymnasium.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale for seniors and juniors Monday, April 28, after lunch in the entrance to junior building. Sophomores and freshmen can get their tickets Wednesday, April 30, after lunch at the entrance to junior building. Tickets will be limited to 225 date and 150 stag tickets. The price of tickets, including tax, is $1.60 date and 80c stag.

The receiving line will consist of Peepsie Brooks, Miss Mary Dabney, Dr. and Mrs. Dabney Lancaster, Julia Booher, Dorris Ballance, Gee Gee Yonce, and Miss Elizabeth Burger.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs R. T. Brumfield, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Dr. and Mrs. George Jeffers, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Moss, Miss Emily Kauziarich, Miss Alpha Lee Garnett, Miss Mabel McCoy, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Higginbotham, and Miss Pauline Camper.

Mr. Raymond French, Dr. Francis Simkins, and Mr. Norman O. Myers will serve on the door committee.

Gee Gee Yonce, junior from Greenville, S. C., is general chairman of the May Day dance committee. Chairmen of her committees are Nancy Chambers, tickets; Bebe Geyer, decorations; Julia Booher, floor; Peggy Moore, music; and Mary Ann Morris, flowers.

Annual Payments Due Chambers Announces

Payment of the remainder of annual subscription is now being accepted, according to Nancy Chambers. Students are urged to finish paying their subscriptions so that confusion will not result when the annuals arrive.

All of the Virginian has been sent to press, and it is hoped that they will arrive early. The staff responsible for this year's annual is Sue Hundley, editor-in-chief; Dorris Ballance, managing editor, and Sue McCorkle, business manager.

Other Students Chosen to Serve

Peggy Cabiness, junior from Farmville, was elected chairman of Student Standards at a recent meeting. She succeeds Nancy Whitehead in this position.

Peggy has been active in both class and school activities. She has served as a representative to Student Standards for the past three years. She has also taken part in class stunts and productions.

Others elected at this time were Dorris Ballance, Calendar chairman, succeeding Heidi Lacy; Nancy Dickerson, Point System chairman, succeeding Ann Pullen, and Anne Ford, secretary, succeeding Peggy Cabiness, Jean Babb was named assistant Calendar chairman.

The purpose of this committee is to bring about a spirit of cooperation in the solution of student problems, and to foster high standards of action and scholarship; the committee acts as a clearing house for problems between the student body and the faculty and administration.

Student Standards is composed of two representatives from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. The senior class has three delegates.

Freshman representatives are Norma Roady and Elizie Bragg while the Sophomore representatives are Nancy Dickerson and Anne Ford. The Junior class is represented by Jean Babb and Joyce Hill.

257 Girls Make Winter Honor Roll

According to the announcement made by the registrar's office this week, 257 students made honor roll for winter quarter.

Those listed on the honor roll are Hilda Abernathy, Marie Addleman, Lucie Addleman, Ann Allen, Wilma Allen, Lovice Altizer, Estaline Anderson, Grace Anderson, Martha Anderson, Rebecca Lois Anderson, and Barbara Andrews.

Also Edith Apperson, Marian Arcaklian, Eula Ayers, Virginia Bailey, Dorris Ballance, Mae Ballard, Sarah Ballard, June Banks, and Eleanor Bass.

Also Julia Beard, Hilda Bennett, Elizabeth Bennett, Jeanne Bentley, Louise Bergman, Sutton Bland, Jacqueline Bobbitt, Betty Bondurant, Catherine Bondurant, and Beverly Boone.

Also Ann Boss, Lela Bouldin, Griswold Boxley, Kitty Sue Bridgeto th, Jo Anne Brittingham, Betty Brockway, Louise Brooks, Jane Browder, Rachel Brugh, and Mary S. Buford.

Also Christine Bunch, Jacqueline Burkehoder, Virginia Page Burnett, Marjorie Burns, Margaret Cabiness, Elizabeth Carter, Pauline Carter, Betty Jean Cecil, and Dorothy Chambers.

Also Elizabeth Chambers, Nancy Chambers, Peggy Chapman, Lorena Claiborne, June Clark, Marian Cocks, Iris Coleman, Frances Collie, Laura Comerford, and Alice Corvin.

Also Jean Craig, June Cregar, Patsy Dale, Louise Dalton, Dorothy Daniel, Audrey Davis, Barbara Davis, Mildred Davis, Nancy Davis, and Mary Dickerson.

Also Shirley Dildine, Adeline Dodd, Elizabeth Drewer, Gertrude Driver, Dolores Duncan, Evelyn Dunevant, Eubank Dunton, Anne East, Martha East, and Jean Edgerton.

Also Margaret Elliott, Selma Epstein, Margaret Farmer, Virginia Farrier, Mary Feamster, Allie Felton, Betty Ferguson, Lelia Ferratt,

Continued on Page 3

May Day Is Theme of Conversation, Efforts, Concern of Everyone Now

There is just one thing to talk about now—May Day! You just aren't on the ball if you aren't concerned with May Day in one way or another. Nearly every organization in school is lending its talents to make this important event a success.The modern dance groups and Orchesis give action to the performance through dance. The choir expresses its feelings through song. Dramatic Club girls are working hard on choral reading. The publications are doing their best to spread the news of May Day far and wide. The staging and costuming groups require a large amount of work too.

Rehearsals! Rehearsals! and then some. Every day groups work in the gym and in the small auditorium. Soon the meeting place will be Longwood. That's when the fun really begins. What could be more enjoyable than an afternoon hike to the country to dance and sing in the dell.

Will each of you promise to do something for us? Please cross your fingers and hope that it won't rain. It would just be a catastrophe for we are expecting crowds from all parts of the state. This year May Day will be of particular interest to daughters, mothers, grandmothers, and even great-grandmothers who attended S. T. C. or State Normal School. The pageant will be brimming with sentamentality, symbolism, and human interest.

Miss Kay can tell you, and has told you, more than we can about the theme and background of this spring's celebration. We can only submit our opinion of the whole matter and say that we love it. We admire Miss Kay and the other members of the faculty for undertaking the hugh task of portraying through song, dance, pantomime, spoken words, and costumes, the history of our school.

Thinking of Taking Biology? Take Reporter's Word--Don't

If you took a course in the Department of Biology during the winter quarter, you had a little better than a 10 per cent chance of getting an A grade for the quarter. Of course, if you were a freshman your chances were not so good—a shade less than 6 per cent to be exact. Here are the figures for the department: 278 students from freshmen to seniors took courses in biology. Of these, 29 received A for the term (that is pretty close to 10.4% as I figure it). Of these 278 students, 152 were in Freshmen Biology and nine or 5.9% got an A for the term.

The department is a little reluctant about divulging the percentage that failed; as near as they could find out "about the same percentage as got A". I also tried to find out what biology course is the best one to take if you want an A. We will have to rule out the seminar course where they drink tea because they don't permit "ordinary" students to enter. At that I can't figure out why only four out of eleven students got A on drinking tea. The cat course is another snooty course, open only to a few students. But why be snooty over cutting up cats?

In Genetics, Dr. Brumfield gave 9 A's to a class of 44 students and immediately I started to sign up for Genetics next year. Then, I glanced further down the sheet and discovered to my dismay that six of the forty-four flunked, so I did not sign up.

I also tried to discover which is the toughest instructor in the department. Students taking the stuff differ widely and I conclude they are all tough. In only one course did nobody get A. That is embryology under Dr. Higginbotham, but only one flunked.

(I don't care what you write, says a freshman, Doctor Brumfield is cute! But seniors know better).

"Brainy" Frances Fears, Ella Stone Smith, and Mary Frances Vaughan made A's in two biology courses. A number of students made A in one course. What? You think that you'll take Biology? Well, if you do, don't say I didn't warn you.

Do We Still Have Farmville Spirit?

What has happened to the Farmville spirit? Our spirit has been noticed by many andwe cannot afford to let it diminish. It has always been something that we could be proud of—now is not the time to let down on the job.

There is always a large attendance at our games and plays, but the attendance at our concerts hardly justifies the work and time it takes to put them on. A large number of our student body are members of the Choir and Choral Club and it is unfair to them to have to sing to a small audience. Nothing is so disheartening to a performer. Put yourself in their shoes—now how would you like it?

Last Friday night when the Spring concert was given, the audience was so small that it was indeed a reflection on our student body. We believe that most students enjoy music and the concert was diversified enough for anyone to enjoy. If the students are not interested enough in our own choir, it looks as if the added attraction of the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club should have drawn a better crowd. Yet, we hate to think that our own Choir is not enough of a drawing card.

Some of the numbers that the girls sang were "The Children's Prayer", "I Heard A Forest Praying", and "O Little Star." The boys sang "Po' Ol' Laz'rus", "Steal Away", and "De' Animals A'Coming" among others. The "Animal" song drew enthusiastic applause and they rendered it again as an encore. Both groups sang "Because", "The Lord's Prayer", "God So Loved The World", and "Holiday Song". Who could ask for a better program than that?

Farmville has always been fortunate to have a good music department and a choir known all over the state. We should be proud of them and of their accomplishments and should be grateful for an opportunity to hear them perform. Music has always afforded hours of pleasant enjoyment to people, and when we have the chance to hear concerts such as those always presented by our choir, we certainly cannot afford to miss them. There should have been a large crowd at the concert merely from the standpoint of personal interest and enjoyment even if the fact that it was a student program put on by a group of talented students did not appeal to one's school spirit.

Long hours of work were spent in fixing the stage and attending to small details. We certainly were not very appreciative, do you think? Let's show that we still have some school spirit by attending the next concert en masse. Yes, the Choir is just as much a part of school as anything on our campus. This is a challenge to you—will you take it up?

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1947

Cooperation Needed In STC May Day

In about ten days, on May 3, Farmville's annual May Day pageant will be held at Longwood. The history of Farmville State Teachers College will be the theme of this year's presentation.

Many of us, in fact most of us, have little idea as to how much work goes into the preparation for May Day. Months and months are spent planning and collecting data for the factual background besides the last several months before the event spent in hours of practice.

Now that the day of the big event is so near, utmost cooperation is needed, everyone who misses a rehearsal throws the whole thing off and valuable time of others is wasted. In order to work out the last minute details and get everything in smooth running order, all participants are urged to keep the rehearsal schedule in mind and meet every appointment on time. Even though it may mean giving up a movie or a date for the time being, May Day will soon be over and there will be ample time for the few things you might have to sacrifice this last week.

May Days have long been outstanding affairs at Farmville. They have been known for the beauty and grace personified, and for the way the general theme is worked out. This year's historical pagent should prove to be no exception. It will be something of interest to each of us or something that we will remember long after our college days are over.

There is an old saying that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. The individual is just as important in May Day. It is up to everyone to do his part well to insure the success of the pageant on which so much time and effort has been spent.



Puddin' n' Sauce

Who gets the pudding? Who gets the sauce What sauce? Apple? No! Puddin' head. Answer my questions. Be mindful of both suggestions. Which holds the clue? That's the question.

Ever notice the rubber mat in front of the Rotunda door? Either yes or no is correct for your first answer.

What is the Normal light? Ask Miss Taliaferro—she was in the first one. See Mr. McCorkle or Sue Hundley for up-to-minute information.

What organization, one of the largest, uses "white is for purity and youth and blue is the badge of the true"? All big sisters ask your little sisters.

Would marching to and from classes help you to get there faster? See Mrs. Coyner to tell you how it was done.

When was Joan adopted as patron saint? Which honor society is the oldest?

Is STC's Dramatic Club or the H.-S.C.'s Jongleurs the oldest club? Ask Mrs. Packer. She was Miss Fearless.

What is the oldest sorority on campus?

Have Seniors always worn caps and gowns? Ask any Senior. Charlotte Grizzard can answer you right off. Try it.

What is the difference between a fair day and a field day? Just say we have May Day today.

Who got the puddin? Who got the sauce? I just heard the bell. Let's eat.

Emily Kauzlarich
Guest Writer

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

S. T. C. really had its share of company last week-end. It was swell having so many men walking around, and it was nice to see the rest of the visitors, too.

All the lucky girls who went to dances at either Randolph Macon or Virginia seemed to have had a most wonderful time. The girls in the Choir who sang at Virginia report that it was super. Now what did you mean, girls, the college or the men?

The typical STC girl was certainly not Barbara Churn. When she received that call from Macon she didn't even run to receive it.

We are so glad that Betty Brockway and Roger have made up. Good for you, Betty and you too, Roger.

If anyone knows how to break a plastic record please get in touch with Ruthellen Mears or Sue Hundley. They have been trying all year to break one. Must be some record.

Hooray, Bebe's rabbit has been found. Many thanks to the person who returned it. All the Juniors have fallen in love with the rabbit.

Ginny Sue, we all want to know about "Lovely" and about that "flat-tire" titie that refers to him. Tell us about it.

Three cheers for the Choir and H-S Glee Club. You presented a beautiful concert.

Mary Lou Woodward and Helen Londeree were seen with two cute V. P. I. cadets last week-end. Sigh-Sigh. The luck of some people.

Bill Hamilton sure gets around doesn't he Pattie?

For an exciting and thrilling story be sure and see Norma Roady about her Yorktown episode. You can't really afford to miss this one.

That's aboot all for this here week. Be sure and tune in to the same station at the same time next week for the latest. Be good or your Bed-Checker will find out.

Omnibus

Student Standard officers were recently elected. Peggy Cabiness will serve as president of the group.

Kappa Delta Pi regional Conference will be held at Madison College in Harrisonburg, April 25 and 26. Beta Epsilon Chapter here will be represented by several delegates.

Methodist state regional conference was held Saturday and Sunday. Delegates were present from University of Virginia, V. P. I., V. M. I., William and Mary, Randolph Macon, Madison, Radford, Mary Washington, University of Richmond, Bridgewater, Richmond Professional Institute and Emory and Henry.

Westminister Fellowship recently elected its officers for the coming year. Alfreda Peterson is president of the group. The new council will hold its retreat at Longwood April 25 and 26.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

What has happened to the "Farmville spirit" that we hear so much about?

Last Friday night when the Choir gave their Spring concert it was very disheartening to see so few people sitting in the audience. We think it is a shame when a group works as hard as the Choir and then as a reward gets an empty house at one of their biggest concerts of the year. We hate to feel that we have worked in vain.

We would like to take this means of thanking the people who did come. They were a very responsive audience—one that we enjoyed singing for.

JUNE CREGAR AND
HILLDA ABERNATHY

Editor's note: This letter is commented upon editorially.



Sun Bathing

April Brings More Than Rain But Would You Believe It?

"April showers bring May flowers—" and rain, warm weather, spring fever, and mid-term grade estimates." Yes, April is a great month. Why just look at all the things that come in April! First of all are the showers. The morning dawns bright and shiny, so we go down town and while trying on a dress we hope to buy, we look out of the window. Where is the bright sunshine? It's gone. All of the brightness of the few minutes ago has gone. From the looks of the pouring rain, one would never know that the sun warmed this ole earth for a week. Planning a picnic? Want to know "weather" or not it is going to rain on that day? Well, you know the answer. It's just a three lettered word.

April brings more than just showers, however. There is a strange disease that seems to be more prominent in April than in any other month. (Of course, there are some girls who seem to have this disease all year round.) The symptoms of the strange disease, termed in a strickly non-medical language—Spring Fever, are a wondering mind, looking out the window during math classes, inability to study (a year round symptom) and, well—in spring a young lady's fancy turns, too, you know. So far medical science has found no cure for this strange malady. It just must run its course.

April showers also bring mid-term estimates, accompanied by library visits, "Studying" signs, copying notes, and some actually studying for the first time since the beginning of the quarter. But maybe some pretty spring flowers will help our grade (See you in the field.)

But April brings picnics, too. After the three picnics in one week, remember that the "S. T. C. girl's best friend is—the infirmary." But has someone found out how to write a term paper the night of a picnic? One girl has decided to flip a coin to which she should do. Heads she goes to the picnic, tails she puts off her paper until tomorrow and, well you know.

"April showers bring—" April's a great month, with a capital G.

Men Personalities In Past Played Tremendous Part In Today's STC

Is your favorite professor a man or woman? Had you ever thought why? Is it because some or certain subjects which you like are best taught by a man or woman? Or, is there a time in a student's life when a man teacher is needed as guide, inspirer or friend?

In Farmville's record of personalities the women far outnumber the men but one must remember that S. T. C. has been a college for women. How many women personalities does Hampden-Sydney have? Therein lies your answer.

Perhaps these few personalities of the past will help you to see the men of today in a different light. Ask yourself is there a difference between a man and woman teacher's personality? If so, what? If not, what do all personalities have in common? They are about you in the classrooms, the halls, on the playing field as teacher, guide and friend.

Did you know that at one time when Dr. C. W. Stone was Director of Teacher Training and Head of the Department of Education that Farmville's Elementary Course of study was one of the best in the United States? Ask any members of the present staff who either as departmental heads or supervisors helped. Who said teaching wasn't glorious? To quote from a catalog of that period—"No student is allowed to graduate however proficient she may be in the academic branches, until she has satisfied the Training School Faculty that she is qualified to teach," is proof of the policy of today. It is no wonder that Farmville became the real training School for Elementary teachers.

The second personality is not a teacher in the classroom sense. Mr. Benjamin Mathews Cox saw service under three of the colleges' presidents, starting with Dr. Cunningham as clerk and Business Manager. "If long, faithful and efficient service is the proper measure by which to judge a man's stature then Mr. Cox to an eminent degree fitted this measure and met this standard. That a man's first duty is to his family is an acknowledged fact, but next after his family, this institution came first in the thoughts and affections of Mr. Cox. In fact, this school was to him almost part of his very life, and he gave himself to it unstintingly and joyfully." Every girl who attended school went away a loyal friend and admirer.

Dr. F. A. Miledge, the third personality, was a most unusual man. Possessed with a brilliant mind, and keen sense of humor, his influence was largely personal. He could talk on any subject even though he taught but Geography. There was never a dull moment in his class. If a student had to look up something she

Continued on Page 3

Burchett Announces Council Of Athletic Association

Girls Represent A. A. In Meeting

New Athletic Association council members have been announced by Jane Burchett.

Alice Ann Abernathy is in charge of varsity Hockey while Joyce Webb was named general manager. George Ann Lewis is manager of Tennis. Helen Londeree will manage varsity basketball with Patsy Ritter as general manager.

Mary Evelyn Miles will manage Softball and Joanne Sterling will manage Volleyball. Jessie Pickett will be in charge of Golf while Peepsie Brooks will manage swimming. The social committee is composed of Margaret Wall, Julia Booher and Martha Gillum. Jean Babb will manage Archery.

Mary Ann Morris was elected vice-president of the A. A. in school elections held recently. Betty Burchett was elected secretary, and Nancy Dickinson, treasurer.

Jane Burchett and Kitty Sue Bridgforth attended the Athletic Federation for College Women at the National Convention held at the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N. C., April 18, 19, 20.

Jane Burchett, Betty Burchett, and George Anne Lewis went to William and Mary on April 21 to receive instruction in tennis from Mrs. Hazel Wightman, nationally known tennis star and instructor.



JANE BURCHETT

Galloway Selected

Ann Galloway was recently appointed Chesterfield representative, filling the vacancy that will be left by the graduation of Ann Shufflebarger.

The duties of the representative are to distribute Chesterfield cigarettes, post announcements of the supper club, posters, and any other material sent to her.

Left Lead



One month and one day until the great horse show!! On May 17, there will be an all day horse show starting about 10:30 at Longwood. Equitation classes both for S. T. C. and other colleges are scheduled and also classes for local horses. Hunter and saddle open classes are planned so be sure to go out to Longwood for the exciting day.

The judges for the show will be Mr. Roland Dawson of Washington, and Mr. Jim Wiley of Middleburg.

An outside jumping course is being constructed now, and the main inside track is being regraded.

Don't forget May 17. It's important!

Honor Roll

Continued from Page 1

Dorothy Foster, and Julia Foster.

Also Nell Foster, Hope Frank, Jane Glenn, Mary Goff, Mary Goode, Barbara Graham, Sarah Greene, Ann Griffith, Ruby Griffith, and Barbara Grizzard.

Also Charlotte Grizzard, Gwen Grow, Marian Hahn, Jean Hahn, Evelyn Hair, Janice Halstead, Jacqueline Hancock, Helen Hardin, Augusta Hargan, and Elizabeth Harris.

Also Helen Harrison, Ann Hauser, Anna Headlee, Mary Jane Hite, Catherine Hogge, Elizabeth House, Virginia Howard, Frances Hughes, Julia Hughes, and Nancy Hughes.

Also Katherine Hundley, Sue Hundley, Wilda Hunt, Margaret Hylton, Martha Hylton, Elizabeth Jeffreys, Gladys Virginia Jones, Margaret Jones, Geraldine Joyner, and Helen Kaknis.

Also Grace Kappes, Hilda Kauffman, Barbara Kellam, Kathryn Kennedy, Nancy Kibler, Mrs. J. Eleanor King, Lucia King, Graham Koch, Jack Lane, and Anne Langbien.

Also Irma Lassiter, Alfreda Lewis, Elizabeth Lewis, Hazel Lewis, Denise Love, Mary Lovelace, Susan McCorkle, Stuart McGhee, Ellen McMullen, and Cornelia Marston.

Also Elizabeth Maxey, Mary Evelyn Miles, Mary Agnes Millner, Glennis Moore, Mary Ellen Moore, Mary Ann Morris, Mary Virginia Morris, Martha F. Morrison, Anne Motley, and Barbara Lee Myers.

Also Betty Nachman, Pauline Nasser, Constance Newman, Geraldine Newman, Ann Nichols, Ann P. Nichols, Bernice Nichols, Elizabeth Nuttall, Elizabeth Ogburn, and Carrie Ann O'Laughlin.

Also Eleanor Overbey, Caroline Page, Betty Pairet, Katherine Parham, Mary Parham, Mabel Park, Augusta Parrish, Nancy Parrish, and Marian Peake.

Also Alfreda Peterson, Ray Phillips, Jesse Pickett, Charlotte Pittard, June Poole, Stockton Powers, Harriett Purcell, Eleanor Putney, Katherine Rainey, and Dorothy Ramage.

Also Doris Ramsey, Sara Rawles, Shirley Reaves, Betty Reid, Evelyne Rippon, Colanthia Rippon, Patsy Ritter, Kathleen Rush, Nancy Rushing, and Patricia Sanchez.

Also Elizabeth H. Scott, Betty Scroggins, Ann Scruggs, Nancy Shirt, Grace Driver, Ann Shufflebarger, Leonora Simons, Margaret Skelton, Shirley Slaughter, and Janice Slavin.

Aslo Barbara Smith, Ella Smith, Rose Smith, Rosa Lee Smith, Anne Snead, Alger Southall, Mildred O Spain, Elizabeth Spindler, Grace Lillian Staples, and Eloise Stancell.

Also Jean Stratton, Martha Stringfield, Harriette Sutherlin, Edna Agnes Taylor, Jane Taylor, Nancy M. Taylor, Jean Thomasson, Virginia Tindall, Betty Tipton, and Eugenia Tolley.

Also Helen Traynham, Arolien Troxler, Dorothy Tuck, Anne Tucker, Sue Underhill, Lucille Upshur, Catheine Varner, Mary Frances Vaughan, Mrs. Myrna Vest, Annette Vincent-Viry, and Ruth Walker.

Also Virginia Gertrude Walker, Susan Ward, Ann Watkins, Elizabeth Watts Juanita Weeks, Charlotte West, Nancy Whitehead, Jane Williams, and Mildred Williams.

Also Helen Wilson, Mary Lou Wilson, Tucker Winn, Dorothy Winton, Mary Wright, Mary Wyatt, Constance Young, and Mary Young.

Men Personalities

Continued from Page 2

needed only to ask Dr. Milledge. He was virtually a "walking encyclopedia."

How many today are more than just a teacher who teaches to teach? Does he guide, inspire you? Is he your friend?

WINIFRED BEARD'S

On the Ball

Hello, everyone! It seems as if ole man winter is wanting to come back, but we hope the weather will be warmer and we can enjoy the sports. May Day has kept us rather busy lately, and sports have taken a back seat. As soon as May 3rd is torn from the calendar, the tourney for this sports season will really begin.

May Day

The big day isn't too far away. Your cooperation is of utmost importance—if you have signed up for any of the parts, please go to the practice. Give up some of those movies, and go to your practices. It is our May Day, and it is up to us to see that the hard work Miss Kay has put into the May Day is not in vain.

Softball

Come on out girls, and get your eight softball practices, cause class softball games will start May 12. Softball practices will be held on Monday and Wednesday at 3:50 and Tuesday and Thursday at 4:50 p. m. Ten points will be given towards the color cup to the colors winning the softball tournament.

Tennis

Have you signed up for the spring doubles tennis tourney? If so, you are in for some exciting games. The double tennis tourney will start May 5. Girls should sign up now for the mixed doubles tournament between the coeds and girls. Girls should have in mind some co-ed to play with when they sign up.

Comerford Elected

Continued from Page 1

Katherine Rainey; secretary, Louise Harrell; and treasurer, Elizabeth Watts.

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Shoes Add Spice To Spring Clothes

By ADDIE DODD

With the arrival of Spring and signs of approaching warm weather, we turn our attention to the type of footwear that will comprise the summer shoe wardrobe. The emphasis here is on sandals, because these are the most popular styles for campus, office, or casual wear anywhere. They are cool, modern, and especially comfortable and attractive with cottons and playclothes.

Perhaps one of the newest type of sandal is the Cleopatra or Grecian style with only a few straps and a leather sole. It is available in all colors—If you prefer a less "barefoot" type, wings or moccasins in leather and suede with open heels may be your best buy These shoes are practical for all occasions with all spring clothes, and they are even suitable for dancing and long walks and are "feet-flatters" besides.

Colored play shoes may be found in numerous styles made of linen, leather, or suede. Ballet shoes and huraches are still among playshoe leaders, adding freshness to casual cottons, shorts and slacks.

Put spice into your accessory-wardrobe by adding to it several pairs of colorful sandals for campus and vacation wear.

Notice

Southside Health Department will hold an x-ray clinic at the Methodist Church from April 28 to May 1. Monday, April 28, from 10:00 a. m. to 12 o'clock and from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. has been allotted to State Teachers College.

The only charge for this service is a 25 cents registraton fee. Dr. Moore urges all students and faculty members who have not had an x-ray in the past two years to take advantage of this, and all seniors since school boards, hospitals, and industrial plants require an x-ray before employment.

Great Salt Lake has dwind'ed in size until today it covers about one-tenth of its original area.

William Cullen Bryant wrote Thanatopsis at the age of 18.

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MARGARET LOHR

The "spotlight points with pride" to one who was unanimously voted upon as truly a personality among the senior class. Hailing from Brightwood, Margaret Lohr began her freshman year by becoming an essential part of our college. Each year found her contributing more and more to make the spirit of S. T. C. as vital as it has become. Lohr has sincerely accepted her duties and conducted her life here in such a way as to make us all proud to know her.

Riding, basketball, hockey, swimming, "Turner," June brides, Tweed perfume, seafood—all of these we asociate with Lohr. We shall never forget those sensational basketball games, in fact, Lohr's all-out participation in sports has made her an outstanding athlete.

Then come her dignity in heading our Student Government Council. It was always with wise decisions and fairness that she reigned as executive. We loved her every moment too. Many organizations on our campus found guidance and leadership in Lohr. Her love for her school and class has been as great as her ability to serve them.

Her exciting trip to New Orleans, indulging in her favorite seafood, her crates of apples, and her Turner—none of us could fail to recognize Lohr with all of these. Her friendliness, contagious laugh, sense of humor—she is all of these. She has been a person to whom we all turned for help — ever dependable — ever faithful and friendly. This is Lohr.

S. T. C. Choir

Continued from Page 1

accompanist for the group was Betty Jean Cecil.

Sunday night the organization sang at a church service in Scottsville where they presented the same program that was given at the University.

Tuesday, April 15 the girls sang at the Federation of Music Clubs' Festival which was held in Portsmouth. The Choir received constructive criticisms on every phase of music presented. Their rating consisted of one excellent and two very-goods.

Offiiers of the Choir are Virginia Tindall, president; Patsy Dale, vice-president; Hilida Abernathy, secretary, and Alfreda Peterson, treasurer.

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ASA Entertains

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held its annual picnic and weekend party at Longwood, Saturday April 19. Miss Wall, the advisor, and Miss Hall, an ex-advisor, were among the group.

Sorority Entertains

Saturday night, April 19, Mu Omega sorority held its annual banquet in the tea room. Ann Shufflebarger acted as toast mistress. The guests were Mrs. Moss, Miss Gleaves and Dean Smith. Among the alumnae were Ruth Hunt, Rocky Mount; Dell Watkins and Josie Cooke, Farmville.

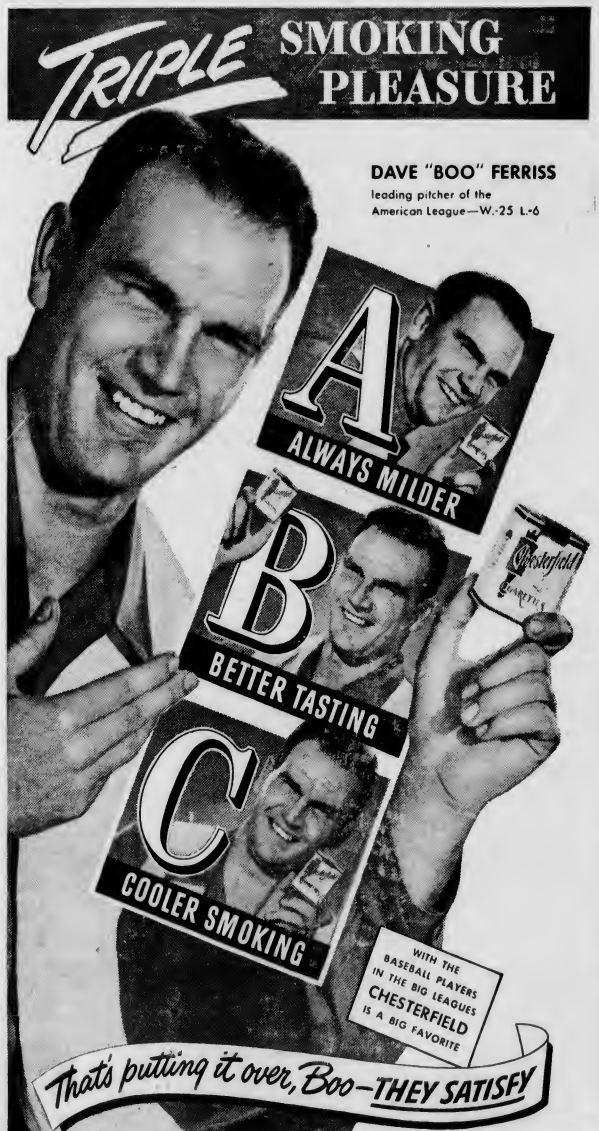
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Attend Chapel

The Rotunda

Attend May Day

VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1947 | No. 26

Nancy Whitehead To Reign Over STC May Day At Longwood Saturday, May 3, at 4:30 O'clock

Juniors Sponsor May Day Dance Saturday Night

Affair Features Figure for Court

A figure in which only the May Court members will participate followed by a no break dance will be one of the featured events at the May Day dance Saturday night, May 3, in the S. T. C. gymnasium from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Dean and Mrs. Savage have been added to the receiving line which formerly consisted of Peepsie Brooks, Miss Mary Dabney, Dr. and Mrs. Dabney Lancaster, Julia Booher, Dorris Balance, Gee Gee Yonce, and Miss Elizabeth Burger.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Brumfield, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Dr. and Mrs. George Jeffers, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Moss, Miss Emily Kauzarich, Miss Alpha Lee Garnett, Mrs. Mabel McCoy, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Higginbotham, and Miss Pauline Camper.

Mr. Raymond French, Dr. Francis Simkins, and Mr. Norman O. Myers will serve on the door committee.

Gee Gee Yonce, junior from Greenville, S. C., is general chairman of the May Day dance committee. Chairman of her committees are Nancy Chambers, tickets; Bebe Geyer, decorations; Julia Booher, floor; Peggy Moore, music; and Mary Ann Morris, flowers.

Russ Carlton and his orchestra will set the tempo for this gala affair. The music of this group has been popular on campus for past dances.

College Y. W. C. A. Holds Conference To Set Up Plans

The annual spring set-up conference of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Wednesday, April 23, in the Student Lounge.

Committee chairman met in individual groups with their faculty advisors and the retiring committee chairmen to plan the work for next year. A summary of next year's plans was then presented by each group before the entire assembly.

Retiring faculty members for this year are Dr. Swertfeger and Dr. Walmsley. New faculty members are Miss Margaret Finch and Miss Lucy Bralley. Permanent faculty members are Miss Pauline Camper Miss Mary Nichols, Miss Grace Moran, and Miss Olivia Stephenson, ex-officio.

All of the Farmville ministers attended the meeting.

Movies Highlight Wednesday Chapel

Movies will be shown during chapel every Wednesday, according to an announcement by Dr. George Jeffers, chairman of the Chapel committee.

A movie on the Bell Telephone Hour was shown today in chapel.

On Friday, Dr. Francis Simkins will speak on his impressions of South America.



GWEN ACKISS—Maid of Honor



NANCY WHITEHEAD—May Queen

Winn, Lohr Attend Conference Of Student Government Heads

Tucker Winn, president of S. T. C.'s Student Government Association, and Margaret Lohr, past president, attended a national conference of Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments which was held in New Orleans, Louisiana on April 17, 18, and 19.

Representatives from colleges all over the United States were there, and many panel discussions featured the conference. Included in the program also were several interesting tours of New Orleans and the surrounding territory, and a banquet on Saturday night climaxed the affair.

The first meeting of the conference was held on Thursday afternoon, and Marjorie Joynes, national president, welcomed the group and opened the discussion on "Attitudes on the Post War Campus." Friday, the general discussion was on "The Position of Honor in College Life". After this general talk, panel groups, arranged according to the size of the colleges represented met and discussed problems peculiar to the various colleges. Friday afternoon the delegates were given a tour of New Orleans and among the places that they visited were the famed Sugar Bowl and Tulane University. "Education of World Participation" was the theme of the session on Friday evening.

Saturday morning in the last session of the conference "Parliamentary Law in Student Government" was the topic for discussion. New officers for the coming year were elected at this time also, and an announcement was made stating that the convention would be held in Tallahasse, Florida, at Florida State College for Women next year.

Correction

According to an announcement from the registrar's office, Puckett Asher's name was omitted from the honor roll.

Chambers Selected Panhellenic Head

Various Positions Filled by Others

Nancy Chambers, junior from Tillman, South Carolina, and Panhellenic representative of Gamma Theta sorority, will serve as president of the Panhelleic Association for the coming year, according to an announcement by Miss Ruth Gleaves, advisor.

Jane Taylor, Alpha Sigma Alpha, will be vice-president while Ginny Walsh, Mu Omega, will serve as secretary. The treasurer will be Anne East, Pi Kappa Sigma. Jane Fox, Alpha Sigma Tau, was named as program chairman.

Sue Ann Ward, Theta Sigma Upsilon, was selected as publicity chairman while Jane Mantiply, Phi Zeta Sigma, was named keeper of records. Frances DeBerry, Sigma Sigma Sigma, will be rush chairman.

Holy City Oratorio Will Be Given May 15

"The Holy City", an oratorio, will be presented May 15 in the S. T. C. auditorium and May 16 at Hampden-Sydney College. The choir, of about 150 voices, will be composed of the College Choir and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club.

Guests artists for the occasion will be Barbara Troxell, soprano; Mary Davenport, contralto; William Matthen, bass. The artists are from New York.

Accompanists for the occasion will be Mrs. McRae, from Hampden-Sydney, and Preston Sawyer, student at Hampden-Sydney College.

Yonce Elected Cotillion Head

Gee Gee Yonce, junior from Greenville, South Carolina, was elected president of the Cotillion Club for the coming year at a meeting held immediately after supper last Wednesday.

The slate of officers presented to the club was accepted unanimously and serving with Gee Gee will be Julia Booher, sophomore from Abingdon, as figure leader; Mary Lou Bagley, junior from Virginia Beach, as secretary-treasurer; and Sue Davis, junior from Lynchburg, as business manager.

Barbara Lee Myers, retiring president of STC's dance club, gave a farewell to club members and thanked all the goats for their splendid cooperation in helping with the spring dance, and for their good sportsmanship during goating.

Alpha Phi Sigma Installs Officers For Coming Year

Installation of Alpha Phi Sigma officers for the coming year was held recently in the honors room, according to an announcement by Joanne Brittingham, new president. Miss Peck, the retiring advisor of the group, gave a short talk to the members and welcomed her successor, Miss Helen Draper.

A chapel program will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Sigma in the middle of May at which time a golden key will be awarded to the member having the highest scholastic average for her first two years' work at S. T. C.

Alpha Phi Sigma is an honorary society whose membership consists of freshmen and sophomores of high scholastic standing. Bids will be issued to new members soon.

Chambers Names Virginian Staff

According to Nancy Chambers, editor-in-chief of the 1948 **Virginian**, the following people will serve on the annual staff Anne East, managing editor; Hillda Abernathy, business manager; Edna Earle Waters and Helen Kaknis, assistant business managers; Frances Farley, photographic editor, Lela Bouldin, literary editor; Sara Squires, typist; Jean Cake and Mary Lou Bagley, assistant typists.

Other members of the staff are Winifred Beard, Julia Booher, Jean Edgerton, Helen Londeree, Mary Ann Morris, Polly Nasser, Bobby Jean Robertson, and Joyce Webb.

The art staff will be announced later.

A preview of this year's **Virginian** will appear in a forth coming issue of the **Rotunda**.

Ackiss Will Serve As Maid of Honor

Program to Have Historical Theme

Nancy Whitehead, senior from Richmond, will reign as queen at S. T. C.'s annual celebration of May Day Saturday, May 3, at Longwood at 4:30 p. m. The theme for this year's program is centered around the history of State Teachers College.

Gweneth Ackiss, senior from Norfolk, will be maid of honor. Seniors in the court will be Martha Russell East, South Boston; Margaret Eliett, Jennings Ordinary; Heidi Lacy, Richmond; Doris May, Roanoke; Barbara Lee Myers, Danville; Kitty Parham, Petersburg; Bettie Parrish, Manassas; Doris Ramsey, Petersburg; Nellie Smith, Richmond; and Martha Wells, Petersburg.

Representing the junior class on the court will be Julia Booher, Abingdon; Dorothy Bradley, Vernon Hill; Louise Brooks, Farmville; Gertrude Driver, Skippers; Charlotte Grizzard, Drewryville; Elizabeth Jeffreys, Goldsboro, North Carolina; and Virginia Tindall, Hatton.

Dorothy Anne Freeman, Lawrenceville; Ruthellen Mears, Cape Charles; Marjorie Miller, Chrisiansburg; Mildred Spain, Petersburg; and Margaret Wall, Norfolk, will represent the sophomore class.

A joint committee of faculty and students are collaborating on carry out the plans.

Miss Leola Wheeler, of the department of speech, is in charge of the choral speaking. T. E. Crawley, of the music department, is in charge of the singing chorus. Miss Emily Clarke, also of the music department, has composed and arranged special music for the prelude and two dances. Miss Virginia Bedford, of the art department, has supervised her students in the designs for costumes. Miss Ruth Gleaves, of the home economics department, has assisted the student costume committee in devising costumes for the whole.

Nancy Whitehead is chairman of the student committee which is composed of Heidi Lacy, business manager; Margaret Eliett and Beatrice Geyer, co-chairmen of the dance; Hoke Frank, Gwen

Continued on Page 7

Rehearsals, Trying But Fun Foretell Wonderful May Day

"Through the Years is in the middle! WHERE ARE YOU? Bridgforth, Hundley, and Lo-hr!" The cry goes up, the missing links are located, and the rehearsal is on. It's to be May Day with vengeance, and there's no arguing with the purposeful ring in Miss Kay's voice, and the extra oomph in the stomp of Miss Wheeler's foot. "With lifted voices," announces the choral speaking group, "we sing the praise of Alma Mater." The rhythmic rise and fall of the fifty voices bespeaks unmistakeably not only the hours of practice, but the sincere feeling which lies back of this whole May Day. Miss Kay proudly calls attention to the spirit of whole-hearted cooperation and enthusiasm which has characterized rehearsal. Each person seems not only willing, but eager to do his part, and more, to help in smoothing out the many difficulties which inevitably arise. With such a spirit, and such a theme, this must be our greatest May Day in many, many years.

But let's take a look around at the participants—those, that is, who are for the moment offstage. To our right there lies something brown and green and be-fringed. It has a face, and the face has a cigarette in it. Careful not to offend the costuming committee, we guardedly inquire as to its nature. It's a tree, silly. Anybody with any imagination could tell that—specially now it's up and swaying like one. Real pretty!

"Oh, chil-dren!" comes Miss Wheeler"s agonized voice, remonstrating with the choral speakers. "'With fame and COURAGE'" Accent, that is, on the courage. The Queen comes regally by, clad in a white bed-spread. She is closely followed by the the Maid-of-Honor, interestingly gowned in crinoline over something dark blue and very brief—shorts, as it

Continued on Page 3

Wake Up Students Before It's Too Late

Much has been said in this column urging students to attend chapel. From time to time we have tried to prevail on your Farmville spirit to tell you what you have been missing by not coming to chapel, and our efforts have been in vain. Now we tell you that the chapel attendance is a disgrace to our college.

We are no longer children, but many of us have been conducting ourselves in a childish manner. It seems that having voluntary chapel would make you want to go. No, not S.T.C.'ers. They're too busy. They're busy drinking a coke in Shannon's. Have the students lost their pride in their college? It certainly isn't because schedules are too crowded. We went when we had compulsory chapel. Just what's the matter now?

The chapel committee has worked long and hard to give us good chapel programs. What have we done in return? We haven't appreciated in any way what they have done for us. We have stayed away with no good reason what so ever. On Monday, April 21, there were 31 students in chapel. Where were the rest?

Our president reduced the number of chapel periods a week and gave us voluntary chapel. He did this thinking we were adults and could be treated as such. We've let him down. We have showed him that we are a group of scatter-brain children. Dr. Lancaster has not let us down in any way, but we have let him down. We should hang our heads in shame that we failed to hold up our end of the bargain. If in a few years we are going out to teach the children of this nation, what will become of those children if their teachers show no more interest or pride than we, their teachers, have shown this year with regard to chapel?

Hide your heads in shame, S.T.C.'ers. Ask yourselves what has happened to the Farmville spirit, the rich spirit which has been a part of this college since its founding. Are we going to let this spirit die?

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1947

Library Offers Much To Entire Student Body

One of the most valuable assets of our college is its library, yet comparatively few ever discover the amazing things the library has. The library is well stacked with good books, magazines and references, and those timely exhibits and posters add to the charm of the library.

We are suggesting to you that you go over one afternoon and browse around and see for yourself what the library has to offer. What better way is there to spend an afternoon than in the company of Dickens, Browning or some other favorite of yours?

One of the nicest things about our library is the quietness that greets you when you open the door. After spending a day chattering every minute, quietness is just what you need.

One thing we must be careful about, however, is not to consider the library a meeting place for a bull session. Encourage your friends to meet you there, not to chatter but to read and enjoy books together.

The staff of the library is so willing to help you that you needn't have any qualms about asking questions. Very few people know all there is to know about the library, so ask questions and learn.

Since we have such a charming library, we must do our best to keep it neat and clean and in tip-top shape. Show the staff your appreciation by keeping the library clean.

Everyone likes praise, when it is due, so if you like some particular exhibit in the library, tell them so. Then too, if you think anything is lacking, make a suggestion.

We say we appreciate the fine library we have. Let's show that we do by visiting it frequently and not abusing the privileges it offers.



Puddin' n' Sauce

Some people think that S. T. C. stands for State Teachers College, formerly State School for Normal Females, oops, pardon—State Female Normal School, and May Day will attempt to prove it. But ask most any S. T. C. girl what the letters mean singly and she'll probably tell you something like this—

S stands for sunbathing on the roof and the inevitable result-sunburn, or it might stand for Shannon's; perhaps it brings to mind the bane of our existance—Saturday classes. I might even suggest the thing which we never get enough of, namely sleep. S stands for Seniors and Sophomores, for sisters and for the show. The rest we leave to your imagination.

T stands for town, whence Freshmen go at every opportunity, and Seniors at night. It could be for team work, or it be the dances at Tech. Perhaps it stands for telephone calls which "them what has, gets".

C stands for lots and lots of things, from the Colonnade to classes. To the dietminded it conjures up visions of cauliflower and cabbage, and mayhap cokes and Commission. It could be cold water on Annex every time there's a dance. C also stands for crazy—who, me?

Yes, these and many others contribute to life at Farmville and are as much a part of it as the Rotunda. So you see, S.T.C. is a very broad term. Go to May Day if you need proof.



May Day

Question of the Week

What part of May Day are you most anxious to see?

Pat Davis: The Dumbell part.

Judy Dailey: The May Court and Pat Davis (my roommate)!!!

Anonymous: That photographer Hon-ee, what a man!!

Mary Lou Woodward: Burchett in bloomers and also my cute bridge partner, Susie!

Puckett Asher: Nancy Parrish's solo! That gal is grand!

Augusta Hargan: The "Normal Light".

Sis Parris: Whatever part Bentley is in.

Jean Hobbs: A certain person in the audience.

Neta Beaman: We Dumbells, naturally.!

Betty Myers: Charlotte skipping around the May Pole and Jane on her bicycle built for two!

Jane Murfee: Jean, Betty and Nita in their J. C. R.'s middy blouses.

Rickie King: The May Court.

Ginny Hollifield: The May Court except for the modern dance.

Janie Fox: The "Trees" and the May Court, Queen and Maid of Honor. The modern dancers are grand, too.

Billie Mullins: The "Murals".

Joyce Fleet: The Dumbells.

Peggy Murray: "Minter".

Ruthellen Mears: The "Trees".

Jane Taylor: The Dumbells!

Anne Verser: The Queen, of course.

Barbara Andrews: I'm interested in hearing my roommate play the piano.

Lorraine Sommardahl: The Court.

Lou Alyce Shelor: The tennis club.

Dorothy Doutt: The End.

Betty Nachman: The Modern Dances.

History of College Presented In 4 Episodes of May Pageant

The program opens with a musical Prelude in ronda form. Strains of Alma Mater with that of the first theme are heard repeatedly before or after each succeeding melody of the college's five presidents.

The prologue, which sets the mood, or predominating, or central theme binding the whole pageant together, opens a choral speaking arangement. As the central figure, the teacher, Nancy Whitehead, moves on a specially constructed stage, Evelyn Patterson as Study, Anne Motley as Meditation, Barbara Jean Wiley as Rest, and Virginia Yonce as Recreation are the four figures who with the teacher move in a dance in archaic Greek form.

The four episodes, each following in successive and chronological order, show symbolically and authentically what each president as a personality has contributed to that which "belongs to the past, touches the present and reaches out toward the future." The first episode is centered about Dr. W. H. Ruffner as the pioneer who pointed the way for others to follow. A dance in rondo form shows symbolically what it took in those days to begin a normal school the first in the state with the odds for outweighing the advantages.

The Cunningham episode shows a gentle, humble courteous man. One of the outstanding modern dances of the tree figures in this section by students of the Fundamentals class. The triangle, a solo showing the beginning as well as the sympolism behind the religious spirit—the "Y.W."

The third episode, or the Frazer section, shows the college's first annual — "The Normal Light", Field Day showing a dumb-bell and wand drill of that period consists of 40 girls with Betty Burchett as the teacher.

Episode four is one of the most beautiful sections of the whole because it is centered around Dr. J. L. Jarman, the college's first president emeritus. The Inspirer of Youth part is touching when one sees the Senior, Margaret Ellett, arms laden with red roses approach the Joan figure—Anne Motley who sits immovable on the stage as the chorus sings, "Keep on Hoping", the song so familiar to every senior who has graduated.

The Friend part has all the Farmville spirit rolled into one. Archery and tennis use the class songs as musical accompaniment. Hockey has specially written music in Gollarde dance form by Miss Clark. Meetin' in rondo dance form has Betty Bibb as the chairman with the Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors entering in due order.

The May Court comes down the steps, around the green to form an ever-widening guard of honor for the queen and her maid of honor. The Maypole Dance follows after which the dancers part the streamers as a canopy for the court to walk through to make way for the dance "Through the Years". Here all the members of Orchesis in authentic graduation dresses dance a minuet, allemande and chaconne in stylized form to show the slow wheeling years where youth succeeds age. As the dancers move into their last circle, three seniors, Sue Hundley, Kitty Sue Bridgeforth, and Margaret Lohr enter up the steps as everyone speaks

"For us a glorious womanhood,
For us a torch to carry on."

and sing the Alma Mater.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Spring is here and with it comes the dances at Hampden-Sydney. A grand time was had by all our belles who attended.

We wonder what caused that happy glow on Betty Jefferson's face. Could've been the unexpected arrival of Carlton?

Have you all seen the rock "Lue" Baldwin is wearing on her third finger, left hand? We hear that wedding bells will be ringing soon also for "Pete" Evans. Our best wishes to you both.

Sarah Smithson was the most excited girl on Annex last week over her phone call from her favorite red-head.

Best time had this week end was claimed by the girls who dated the three "cuties" from Louisa.

The real center of attraction on campus this week end was "Boots" Foreman. Bring him back real soon, hear "Corky"?

Tell us, Millie, who is the "dream man" you were with at the dance Saturday night. You two sho' make the best lookin' pair we've seen for ages.

Our vote for the cutest couple of the week unanimously goes to Hank Hardin 'n David. They seem blissfully happy.

Can Art's coming account for the stars we've been noticing in Sally Ann Foster's eyes lately?

Seemingly having a delightful time at the H-S dances was Annette Vincent-Viry. She really gets around.

Who was that darling boy we saw you with this week end, Markham? C'mon, Gal, and give out.

There's one question we'd really love to have answered and it is—"From whom does Gin Tindall receive her numerous phone calls?"

Rickie, we hear you had a super plus time this week end. Need more be said?

If you are contemplating on making a blind date, see "Mert" Davidson for advice 'fore doing so.

So long for now. We'll see ya next week in Bedcheck.

Letter To Students

Dear Girls,

Tucker and I just had to tell you about our exciting trip to New Orleans. We left S. T. C. on Tuesday and on the train out of Lynchburg met the Westhampton College representatives bound for the same S. I. A. S. G. convention which was our destination. We jumped out of the train for just a few minutes in Atlanta, Georgia; Birmingham, Alabama; and Hattiesburg, Mississippi; so just ask us how many states we have been in and watch us beam.

A Marine lieutenant met our Westhampton friends when we stepped from the train onto famous Basin Street, and he showed us many parts of New Orleans before carrying us to the college where the conference was held. Tucker and I went downtown early Thursday to shop and explore. Maison-Blanche, New Orleans' largest department store, received most of our time and it was in the bridal department there that I bought my wedding dress. We visited the Royal Antique Shoppe in the French quarter and had dinner at the Solaris restaurant.

Conference discussions occupied our time until Friday afternoon when all of the delegates were shown through New Orleans. We saw the Sugar Bowl and Tulane University and ate at Antoine's. Friday night after our meeting Tucker and I went to see Charley Hop's sister and brother-in-law. After a great amount of apartment searching we found the delightful Sara and "Moon".

Saturday was an interesting day. To start everything off perfectly I received a telegram from Turner. All the business of the conference was closed at a morning session and in the afternoon we visited Jackson Square, the St. Louis cathedral, the Cabildo museum, and a French perfume shop. A formal banquet at the Arnaud restaurant ended our official trip. After dinner we met Sara and "Moon" and went to a hotel for dancing.

We were two tired but happy girls when our train pulled away

Continued on Page 3

Tennis Tourney Will Start May 15 Burchett States

Girls Can Sign On AA Bulletin Board

Betty Burchett, manager of tennis, has announced that the double tennis tournament will start May 5. Girls may sign up now on the Athletic Association bulletin board.

At the same time, girls should sign up for the mixed doubles tournament between the co-eds and girls. Girls are asked to have some co-ed in mind to play with when they sign up.

Betty urges all girls and co-eds to come out and practice to get in shape for the tournament. Five points toward the color cup will be given to the colors winning the tournament.

May Day

Continued from Page 1

Cress, co-chairmen of the costumes; Betty Jordan, music; Eloise Stancell, transportation chairman; and Pat Daniels, staging chairman.

Miss Emily M. Kauzlarich, of the department of health and physical education is director.

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Not long ago, about eight of S. T. C.'s most interested equestrians motored to Sweetbriar College with Miss Shields. Dressed in riding habits and after making several wrong turns, we finally reached the stables of Sweetbriar.

We had previously planned to talk to Mr. Littere about horses and riding, but he was ill and we were not able to see him. We were very fortunate, however, in having Miss Rogers and Mr. Bailey, the riding instructors, demonstrate and talk to us about control. Mr. Bailey was an excellent rider, and, although Miss Rogers did not mount, we knew by her vigorous instruction and unlimited store of knowledge about each and every movement of both the horse and the rider that she was also. Jean and Mary W. rode while Miss Rogers tore their horsemanship apart and then skillfully put it back together again.

The stables at Sweetbriar are very nice but all of us particularly liked the indoor riding ring. It adjoined the main stable and was made from an old airplane hangar. Since the day was rainy, we realized its value doubly. (Wouldn't one of these be grand at S. T. C.?)

We finally had to tear ourselves away from this ideal riding place, but we stopped in nearby Amherst to eat lunch. Ever tasted an Eskimo pie?

The day proved exceedingly beneficial and all of us learned many new things about controlling our horses.

Don't forget the horse show on May 17.

PEGASUS

Rehearsals

Continued from Page 1

were. A member of the court stands to the left. She is engrossed in an article which she is reading from her bouquet. Upon closer examination the same proves to be constructed of yesterday's Times-Dispatch. Editorial bouquets—or are be being corny today?

"Oh, Dumbells," a voice sings sweetly, and a surprising number of self-effacing people respond by charging out onto the floor. Mr. Crawley enters and departs, bearing the choir with him. Dr. Ruffner, nee, Nancy Dickerson, now has the floor. Gosh, he's cute. The Negro choir isn't here, but we are assured of three Negro spirituals come next Saturday. There is, in brief, a little of everything and a lot of a lot more involved in this May Day, and we couldn't possibly cover it all. But with the spirit, the talent, and the plain hard work which are going into it, it couldn't be any less than wonderful!

The Rotunda is your paper. Patronize its advertisers.

Letter to Students

Continued from Page 2

at eight on Sunday morning and left New Orleans by crossing the famed Lake Pontchartrain. So you see, girls, I just had to write you about our trip.

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★ SENIOR ★ PERSONALITY ★



MARGARET ELLETT

The personality for this week is one who has held the No. 1 spot in the Senior Class for four years —it's first lady, Margaret Ellett.

Since she is active in so many things we often wonder how she has time for classes. We found out her Soph year when she received the Alpha Phi Sigma scholarship key. Her love of books and poetry was displayed in her interest in Beore Eh Thorn of which she was vice president. No one ever possessed more and class spirit. She even helped to make several productions successes with renditions of "The Man I Love" and "You Made Me Love You."She was on the varsity hockey and basketball teams, and on the class volleyball team for several years. These varied qualities of leadership were recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma of which she became president.

"Pete" (a nickname brought from home) has taken plenty of kidding about how she looks in a leotard, but dancing is a favorite pastime, especially to that stuff she call "crooning" music. She is quite often called Senorita a name adopted because of her love of Spanish, especially the songs. At present she likes V. P. I., Tweed perfume, songs (the alto part only), Johnson's Baby Powder, jokes and Jennings Ordinary. Her grand disposition leaves no room for many dislikes, but we know of one prominent one—working at Virginia Beach.

She is truly endowed with the Farmville spirit. "Pete" has given much to her school and class. She wil leave a record that many will envy but few will duplicate.

Springtime Brings May Day Thoughts

When spring comes to the S. T. C. campus, it not only means that laziness and spring fever prevail in the classroom, but it also brings thoughts of May Day. This year, everyone feels, will be the greatest May Day of all. It is centered around Dr. Jarman and the history of the school up to the present time. This promises to be quite interesting as well as beautiful and entertaining.

As every one eagerly awaits this great event, the practices to bring perfection are being performed by approximately 400 participants, the greatest number ever to take part in this, the most important college event of the year.

Besides the students who will participate in May Day, many others are working day and night indirectly to make May Day a big success.

Under the able leadership of Miss Kay, who has been working on the May Day program for months and months in advance, we are surely to have the greatest May Day yet.

9 Students Pledge Sorority Groups

Nine girls pledged sororities as a result of rushing held on campus last week according to an announcement by Miss Ruth Gleaves Panhellenic advisor.

Patsy Ritter is the new pledge of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Ann Joyner and Lou Alyce Shelor joined Mu Omega. Those pledging Theta Sigma Upsilon are Dorothy Dodd, Nell Foster, Mary Lou Graham, Mary Jane Hite, Rosetta Simpson, and June Tolley.

Pi Kaps Entertain

On Friday night, April 25, Pi Kappa Sigma sorority held its annual spring banquet in the college tea doom. The invited guests were Dean Savage and Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Graham, Miss Gleaves, Frances Garnett, and Miss Iler, advisor.

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VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1947 | No. 27

Social Science Association To Meet Here Friday, May 9

Program Divided Into 4 Sections

Virginia Social Science Association will hold its annual meeting here on Friday, May 9.

The program will be divided into four parts—the economics section, history section, political science section, and the sociology section. The chairman of the economics section is Tipton R. Snavely of the University of Virginia, while Alen W. Moger, of Washington and Lee will serve as chairman of the history section. Charles O. Lerche, Jr., of the College of William and Mary will be in charge of the political science section, and E. W. Gregory, Jr., of the University of Richmond will be chairman of the sociology section.

There will be an afternoon general session led by Richard Lee Morton of the College of William and Mary. Following this discussion there will be a business meeting. A banquet will be held at 6:30 Friday night with George M. Moldin of the University of Richmond presiding. The guest speaker will be Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster. Kathleen C. Jackson of Hollins College will deliver the presidential address.

Students Sign Up For Picture Taking

Students may sign up for individual pictures for the 1948 Virginian at the table in the hall on Thursday and Friday of this week. Pictures will be taken on Monday, May 12, Tuesday, May 13, and Wednesday, May 14.

The table in the hall will also be open on Thursday and Friday of this week for girls who would like to finish paying for their annuals. Nancy Chambers requests that those who have not finished paying for them, do so as soon as possible as it will prevent confusion when the Virginians arrive.

The annuals are expected before the close of school. A preview of the annual will be printed in a later issue of the Rotunda.

The Virginian is the State Teachers College annual which is published each year by the students. A preview of the 1947 issue will be given by Sue Hundley, editor, in a forthcoming issue of the Rotunda.

H-S. STC Choirs Present Holy City

Concert Features 4 Guest Soloists

S. T. C.'s College Choir and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will present the oratorio *The Holy City* in the college auditorium Thursday, May 15 at 8 p.m. There will be four soloists from New York here for the occasion. The soloists are Barbara Troxell, soprano; Mary Davenport, contralto; William Hess, tenor, and Robert Matthen, bass.

Barbara Troxell and William Hess need no introduction to STC students for they have appeared here before. All of the artists are appearing here through arrangement with the National Music League.

Tickts for the concert may be obtained from any member of the Choir and the price is 60c for students and $1.20 for others. Tickets will be sold at the door, but everyone is urged to buy their tickets early to avoid confusion at the door.

On Friday night, May 16, the same program will be given at Hampden-Sydney in the new gymnasium. Following the concert, the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club is sponsoring a dance with music by the Vagabonds.

Both Glee Clubs will be under the direction of Mt. T. E. Crawley. The accompanist for the occasion will be Mrs. McRae of Hampden-Sydney and Preston Sawyer.

Taylor Announces Hostesses Needed

Nancy Taylor was recently elected as dining room hostess for the year 1947-48.

Nancy will have as her duty to enforce the dining hall rules and arrange the table seating for the coming year. She is a junior and a member of the College Choir.

The new rules for the dining hall will be published the first of next semester, but the main emphasis will be placed on keeping order and quiet.

As yet only a few incoming juniors have signed up as hostesses. Nancy urges that more offer their services

Collect Wits, Papers, Books, Then Begin--Term Papers

By JANICE SLAVIN

Collect your wits (which is not possible to begin with) and grab a pencil and some scrap paper. Pick your books—forgetting the main ones—and head to the Library. The minute you get there pester the girls behind the desk as to the location of every book you plan to use. When their patience is at an end, and you have a vague idea about the location of the material, make out a bibliography skipping the page numbers because you do not consider them important anyhow. Of course you'll have to write it over when your English professor sees it, but think nothing of it. Who knows, she may overlook it and certainly you are not the loser in a case like that. Nothin' like taking a chance, you know.

After consulting Readers Guide for awhile, go up to the stacks and start the search for information pertaining to your particular subject. Upon entering the stacks, you see your old friend ally who knows all the latest dirt. Here you forget everything and become verbally educated in the choice bits of gossip. You finally walk away with a sigh "Sally's a grand girl-she knows everything." After speaking to a few more people you know, you actually sit down with good intentions of working. First on the list of things to look up just happens to be an old Life magazine (your favorite magazine, of course). "Look at those horrible clothes that people wore back in 1936," you exclaim. After browsing around you remember with a jolt—the TERM Paper. You have to hand it in tomorrow and here you sit without a topic, information, or anything, and above all the outline that has to be handed in the next day.

The bell has just rung and the librarian is getting ready to close up now. You gather up your books and head back to your room (which is a madhouse) and try to think of a good excuse to tell the instructor the next day. Exhausted from such a trying day you fall sound asleep with just a few nightmares to disturb your sleep. What happened the next day? Oh, you don't really want to know. It's even more horrible than Lena.

Speaker



REV. GEORGE KISSINGER

Inter-Varsity Plans Bible Study Week

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is making plans for a concentrated Bible Study Week to be held on our campus from May 12-16. Rev. George Kissinger, III, from Cape Charles, Virginia, will conduct the study. Meetings will be held every night in the Student Lounge at 7 o'clock, for 45 minute periods. At this time Mr. Klssinger will lead the Bible Study on the book of James. He will also speak at prayers Monday night, May 12.

Mr. Kissinger is a graduate of Hampden - Sydney College and Moody Bible Intitute. He served as chaplain in the Armed Forces for more than two years. He is now attending the Southern Baptist Seminary in Kentucky.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have their annual picnic Tuesday afternoon, May 13. This group will leave for Longwood at 5 o'clock. They will return to the campus in time for the Bible Study each night and also the picnic.

Insect Collection Donated By Derr

An insect collection has recently been given to the school by Mr. H. B. Derr. A mineral collection will be given to the school by Mr. Derr in the near future.

Mr. Derr, formerly Agricultural Demonstration Agent for Fairfax county, is now retired. He is a member of the Virginia Academy of Science. He has frequently given exhibitions at the Academy and at schools throughout the state. Mr. Derr came to Farmville three years ago and gave a demonstration in the Biology labs.

Both Mr. Derr's collection and the Brodie collection which was previously left to the school will be temporarily stored until the new Science Hall is erected at which time it is to go on display and be used in the training of teachers.

Students Asked To Return Books

According to Dr. Ruffin, librarian, all books charged to students will be due back in the library by May 22. Every effort will be made to clear student library records before the beginning of examinations, in order that the resources of the library will be in good shape for the beginning of summer session, and also in order that no grades will need to be held up by the Registrar.

Dr. Ruffin states that students are asked to cooperate in this program. If by May 22 library records are in good condition, special permission will be granted by the staff for an extended use of books needed by students for last minute assignments.

Kappa Delta Pi Bids Fourteen Girls; Society Plans Honor Reception

Invitations Sent To 77 Students

Kappa Delta Pi will hold its annual reception on May 14 in the Student Lounge at 8:30 p. m. This reception is given in recognition of those underclassmen who have a high scholastic record.

The faculty and administration are invited to this function, and the freshman and sophomores who rank in the upper quartile of their class will also receive invitations. This event is sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi in the hope of encouraging high scholastic attainment, as well as recognizing those girls who have maintained a high record of scholarship while in college.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education. It was organized in 1911, and the Beta Epsilon chapter was installed here in 1928. There are over one hundred chapters of Kappa Delta Pi throughout the country at present.

Officers of Kappa Delta Pi are Charlotte Grizzard, president; Ella Stone Smith, vice presisdent; Betty Bondurant, secretary, and Marian Hahn, treasurer.

Freshmen and sophomores who received invitations to the reception are Wilma Allen, Barbara Lee Andrews, Pucket Asher, Eula Ayres, June Banks, Eleanor Bass, Jacqueline Bobbitt, Griswold Boxley, Jo Anne Brittingham, Jane Browder, Page Burnett, Georgia Caldwell, Pauline Carter, Betty Jean Cecil, Iris Coleman, Frances Collie, and Laura Jean Comerford.

Also Alice Elizabeth Corvin, Dorothy Daniel, Barbara Davis, Dorothy Dodd, Elizabeth Drewer, Katie Evelyn Dunnevant, Jacqueline Eagle, Ann East, Mary Lou Feamster, Allie Jane Felton, Elizabeth Ferguson, Maxine Gayle, Mary Virginia Goff, Sarah Greene, Ann Leith Griffith, Helen Hardin, Martha Hatcher, and Catherine Hogge.

Also Virginia Hollifield, Elizabeth House, Julia Hughes, Martha Hylton, Helen Kaknis, Hilda Kaufman, Nancy Kibler, Jack Lane, Ann Langbein, Denise Love, Cornelia Marston, Mary Evelyn Miles, Pauline Nasser, Caroline Page, Betty Pairet, Mary Parham, Jesse Pickett, Sara Rawles, Betty Lee Reid, Evelyne Rippon, and Colanthia Rippon.

Also Lizzie Rush, Ann Scruggs, Barbara Smith, Mary Rose Smith, Rosa Lee Smith, Anne Snead, Mildred O. Spain, Betty Spindler, Jean Stratton, Jean Thomasson, Helen Traynham, Anne Tucker, Sue Underhill, Ruth Walker, Virginia Gertrude Walker, Jacque-

Continued on Page 3



CHARLOTTE GRIZZARD

Motley Previews Magazine Contents

Additions Made To Colonnade Staff

Anne Motley, Editor-in-Chief of the Colonnade, has announced that the forthcoming isue of the magazine will contain several articles, sketches, and poetry.

Miss Emily Kauzlarich has written an article entitled "What Will You Remember?" Other articles that will be printed in this issue are "To My Class" by Miss Olive T. Iler and "Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow" by Margaret Ellett. Anne Langbein has written a poem "There's No Fool Like A Young Fool." Barbara Andrews' "Mistaken Identity" will also appear in this issue along with a poem by Eleanor Bass entitled "Oft Traveled Paths".

There will be sketches of the Senior class officers and one of Miss Iler. "Just For Laughs" by Grace Kappes will be one of the featured things in the magazine. The cover of the magazine pictures the seniors leaving senior chapel.

There have been several additions to the Colonnade staff. Mary Lou Feamester is the new short story editor and she will be assisted by Anne Langbein and Ginny Walsh. Edna Earle Waters will serve as chairman of the board of contributors.

Those in charge of this issue of the Colonnade are Anne Motley, Editor-in-Chief; Jean Cake, Managing Editor, and Katie Lawrence, business manager.

College Chapter Founded In 1928

Fourteen girls received bids today to become members of Kappa Delta Pi according to an announcement by Charlotte Grizzard, president.

Those asked to join the society are Wilma Allen, Dorris Ballance, Lela Bouldin, June Clark, Betty Davey, Adeline Dodd, Sarah Greene, Ruby Ann Griffith, Catherine Hogge, Grace Kappes, Elizabeth Ann Maxey, Anne Motley, Byrdie Pendleton, and Tucker Winn.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education in the broad sense. It is comparable to Phi Beta Kappa only its membership consists of students interested in teaching. The membership is confined to juniors and seniors whose scohlarship ranks in the upper fourth of that of the student body.

There are 150 national chapters of Kappa Delta Pi located on the campuses of various colleges and universities, the first of which was established at the University of Illinois in 1909. The Beta Epsilon chapter was organized on the Farmville campus in 1928.

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. To this end it invites to membership such persons as exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals and sound scholarship. It endeavors to maintain a high degree of professional growth by honoring any achievements in educational lines of endeavor.

The executive council of Kappa Delta Pi consists of many well-known educators. They are president, Dr. Thomas C. McCrocken; first vice-president, Dr. Katherine Vickery; second vice-president, Dr. Frank L. Wright; executive counselor; Dr. William McKenley Robinson; and laureate counselor, Dr. Edward S. Evender.

Officers of the Beta Epsilon chapter are president, Charlotte Grizzard; vice-president, Ella Stone Smith; secretary Betty Bondurant; treasurer, Marian Hahn; and counselor, Miss Pauline Camper.

STC Will Sponsor Horse Show May 17

On Saturday, May 17, S. T. C. will sponsor an all-day horse show at Longwood. The affair will start at 10:30 a. m.

Equitation classes both for S. T. C. and other colleges are scheduled as well as classes for local horses. Hunter and saddle open classes have also been planned.

The judges for the show will be Mr. Roland Dawson of Washington and Mr. Jim Wiley of Middleburg.

Practices for the event have just started and Miss Shields, riding instructor, asks that everyone interested come out to Longwood at two or four every afternoon.

Movies, Speeches Planned For Chapel

Friday morning in chapel, a speaker from the Social Studies group which will be meeting here will address the student body. A movie was shown in chapel this morning.

On Friday, May 16, Dr. Lancaster will be the speaker at the morning chapel exercises. According to Dr. G. W. Jeffers, chairman of the chapel committee, this will probably be the last time that Dr. Lancaster will speak to the students this year.

Picnics, Hayrides Delight Heavy Laden STC Girls, Boys

Picnics, picnics, picnics—what a life we lead trying to get them all in. Everday we hear hayrides gaily embarking with cries of "When do we eat?" or "Get off my foot you big lug there's plenty of room over the wheel if you hold your feet high enough." Blue jeans and plaid shirts on the tumbled mass of humanity roll slowly out of sight in the direction of Longwood or Willises leaving the few who feel obligated to meet the deadline on that term paper to forlornly dream of hot dogs and burned marshmallows.

Those who blithely trip off, in total oblivion toward the fact that there are only three more weeks in which to make good those intentions of getting things done before the very last minute, fall off the wagon and work up an appetite to put Robin the Bobbin to shame playing softball or just hoss-play until "come and get it" sends them madly dashing to food. After eating everything in sight we notice that very little of the former activity is resumed, but that everyone sits around with a complacent grin waiting for the drowsiness to pass before a final burst of energy in which a bunch of shieking commanches whoop it up to let off steam (so that there won't be any energy left to prompt them to take up any studying when they get back to school).

'Tis a weary but happy group that throws most of the remaining hay off the wagon hunting for misplaced shoes, sweaters, and dear roommate's blanket when the overloaded vehicle finally draws up before the Rotunda. No doubt aboot it—a good time was had by all, and no doubt either but each secretly wishes that May, the month of picnics, came at least twice a year.

We Say 'Thank You' For Lovely May Day

May Day, an annually celebrated custom in the majority of colleges, has come and gone again here at S. T. C. The presentation at Longwood on Saturday afternoon was an inspiring one, and gave much evidence of the planning, thought, and work which are so necessary to such a presentation which members of our student body and faculty did in preparing for this day.

From the moment when the first figures appeared on the stage throughout the performance the audience was aware of the brilliant teacher-figure soaring above all other interests. To us, the students at S. T. C. who are aspiring to be members of this great profession, this was a striking example which pleased the mind and soul.

Many students worked long, hard hours in preparing the actual action of May Day, and many more, unseen on Saturday had spent time on the various committees. To all of these we say "Thank you" from the bottom of our hearts.

Miss Kauzlarich seemed to have been devoting all of her time and efforts to this great May Day pageant, and it is with gratitude in our hearts that we say "Thank you. Well done." to her. "Thank you" is a very inadequate word and she must understand how grateful we are without seeing it in print.

To Nancy Whitehead and Heidi Lacy, co-chairmen of the entire May Day committee, we are indeed grateful, and a hearty "thank you" also goes to each member of the faculty who contributed so freely of their time and talents. This magnificent and beautiful presentation will live in our fondest memories of S. T. C. forever.

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Springtime Means Campus Clean-Up

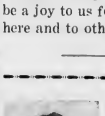
Now that bright sunny days are here again, the front campus has become one of the most popular spots around school. Before and after meals and just anytime that students have a moment of free time they enjoy sitting on the lawn and studying or just talking and resting.

We at S. T. C. are fortunate in having such a pretty campus. It is up to each of us to do our part in keeping it that way. Cigarette packages, candy wrappers, paper cups, and other trash certainly do not add to the appearance of the lawn. No one would enjoy sitting on the campus if the grass were not free from litter. We cannot keep it that way, however, unless each individual is willing to do her part.

Worn paths across the lawn do not enhance the beauty of the campus, either. At the present there is a nice stand of grass, but frequent cutting of corners can wear this down in little or no time. Few of us are ever in such a great hurry that we cannot walk around on the sidewalk. After all, they were put there to be used.

Since spring also signifies spring cleaning, the building should be considered as well as the campus. How many of us throw paper, kleenex, and other trash down in the halls without bothering to look for a trash can? Or drop our cigarettes and step on them without thinking of the way the floor looks when it is covered with cigarette stubs? We wouldn't dream of doing these things in our home. Why, then, should we neglect our manners while we are in school? We spend more of our time here during a year than we do in our respective homes so we should be just as conscientious if not more so about keeping our surroundings neat and clean. Are you guilty? Whether the answer to that question is "yes" or "no", let's all try to be more careful and keep the building nice looking.

The grass has just recently been mowed and the shrubbery trimmed. The campus now is at its loveliest. It is up to us to keep it that way. As Keats said, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." Our campus should be kept a thing of beauty and it will certainbe a joy to us for the remainder of our stay here and to others in town who see it.



Puddin' n' Sauce

May is the month for picnics and picnics were made for us—or we were made for picnics. What a life! The great urge to get out of doors is so powerful that books and classes are hard to stick by and everybody agrees with Davies that "a dull life this if full of care we have no time to stand and stare" whether it be at a fire full of roasting marshmallows or at the calendar to see when the next picnic will be. It is just the irony of fate that pleasure should conflict so drastically with term papers and final exams.

Both installments of May Day were wonderful and in spite of the "elements" which did their best to dampen our spirits as they did our clothes everyone had a grand time. Thanks for a splendid pageant, it really served its purpose in showing us the true spirit of S. T. C. and how it has come down to us through the years.

May Day also left us with the annual souvenir . . . poison oak. Won't somebody tell us why those beds of the stuff look so soft and inviting, just the place to plop one's weary bones after the long walk out? There really isn't any justice in it.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Well, another May Day has come and gone and before another thing is said—orchids to Miss Kay, her committees, and everyone in May Day. A million thanks to the Juniors and Gee Gee for a wonderful dance.

There were so many men floating around campus that it was quite an ordeal to tell who was with whom. One face you couldn't mistake was that of Ray Baby with B. Lee.

Everyone who saw that big smile on June Cregar's face Saturday afternoon knew that her David had finally arrived. Bring him back real soon, Cregar, because he is real cute. Wonder if he ever got that lady to turn on the green light for the man who wanted a green suit?

Bickie and Jimmy make a nice couple as everyone agreed. They both seemed to be walking around in a daze.

Just ask Grace Anderson what her new nickname is. Seems she acquired it after a certain phone call.

What was the attraction that pulled Martha Frances Morrison to Lynchburg so quickly? Aren't his initials T. E. C., Martha?

Judy Daily and Gordon were seen around. Were they walking on clouds or was it the atmosphere?

What's this we hear about Pat and Hugh? Planning for another big week-end real soon, aren't you, Pat?

It was so good to see so many old girls back. Among those returning were Treakle, Ruffin, Jackie Dunton, Millie Shepard, Mike Shiflett, Lucie McKenry, Claire Clark, Shevick, Katherine Prebble, and Nancy Duncan.

Why does Joyce Fleet get red whenever someone mentions the movie on Saturday night? Fess up, Joyce.

Hilida Abernathy had stardust in her eyes at the dance. Could Doug be responsible?

Sis Parris was having a gay time with that U. of Va. man whose name was Jim Leavitt.

Everyone was happy to see Charlie Trainer, one of the old H-S V-12's back on campus again.

Causing quite a sensation at the dance Saturday night was Nick with her sparkler from Johnnie. Congratulations and best wishes to you both.

Still causing all of the feminine hearts to flutter this week end was Clyde Campbell. S. T. C. welcomed him with open arms.

Eleanor's Johnny finally got here this week end. He's every bit as cute as you had reported, Withrow.

So long until next week. Here's hoping it brings big doings.

Omnibus

Westminister Fellowship held its annual hayride and picnic Monday afternoon. Mr. Roberts, Presbyterian pastor, Miss Carolyn Eason, and Miss Lucy Bralley accompanied the group.

The Rotunda staff will have a picnic at Willis Mountain, Friday May 9.

Hampden-Sydney and Mary Baldwin Glee Clubs presented a concert at the Methodist Church Sunday night.

S. T. C. Choir and Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will present "The Holy City" in the S. T. C. auditorium, May 15. They will present the same program at Hampden-Sydney on May 16.

Fourteen new members were bid to Kappa Delti Pi this week. This group will also hold its annual reception in honor of freshmen and sophomores of high scholastic standing Wednesday night, May 14.

Dr. Francis B. Simpkins spoke in chapel Friday on his impressions of South America.

S. T. C. will sponsor a horse show at Longwood Saturday, May 17. Practices are now being held for this event every afternoon at Longwood.

Virginia Social Science Association will hold its annual meeting here on Friday, May 9.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a Bible Study week on campus May 12 through May 16.



Tennis Tournament

Question of the Week

Now that May Day is over, what are you looking forward to most during the next few weeks that are left?

Janice Slavin: May 30th.

Lois Stevens: Getting out, getting out!

Anne Langbein: Something to take up my time.

Martha Bryant.: House parties!

Mary Davis: Miss Foster's novel exam!

Irma Lee Allison: That man, of course!! The "Dear Ole Northern Neck" included.

June Gianniny: May 31st, ya know!

Pat Hall: That dance in Roanoke!

Jeane Dunn: The great summer vacation!

Anne Knight: Being with "Connie".

Carrie Ann O'Loughlin: Having Dr. Simpkins pronounce my name right.

Elva Lee Crowther: Going home on Hull's Creek.

Peggy Hughes: Joy, I guess.

Mary Ruth Carver: Jimmie!!

Lynda Black: Having a rare old time with a certain C. H. and making "C's"!!

Mary Wright: The Farmville horse show.

Lelia Mae Ferrell: May 30!!"!

and seeing Louis!!!!

Hope Duke: Nothing but going home.

Dolores Duncan: Next year and rooming with "Lee". Seeing Fred, of course.

Agnes Taylor: May 30th, but definitely!!

Charlotte Thorp: Tennis games with Stuart and you know who.

Colanthia Rippon: Loads of fun —but how!!

Niki White: Raising heck!

V. V. Douglas: More week-ends like the past one with George!

Denise Love: Next year and rooming with that famous "Dumb bell", Marion Breeden.

June Tolley: This week end.

Rosetta Simpson: May thirtieth.

Jean Kolimeyer: Getting some more money from home.

Nancy Jessee: To Spring finals at the University of Richmond.

Grace Kappes: Going up the river.

Betty Ree Pairet: To V. P. I. getting out for the summer.

Augusta Hargan: Finals at Hampden-Sydney.

Martha Frances Morrison: To this week-end.

Added Attraction of Masculinity Makes Choir Rehearsals Much Fun

"Open the door just a little and be quiet about it. Say, what's going on in there? See, they've got a book in front of them. Wonder what they are going to do? Oh-oh footsteps, run. Whew, that was close. Here he comes now—isn't he the most super divine person you ever saw." From that statement one can guess that Mr. Crawley has arrrived. Strange how quickly they got quiet you say to yourself.

"Page four" booms a masculine voice and fairly soon thereafter the room is filled with song. Song? Well it takes a few minutes for them to warm up, you know. The music stops for a few minutes. Guess they made a mistake. Yep, seems as if the girls were a trifle flat. Well that's easily corrected and they start up again. On and on it goes and you begin to wonder if they aren't tired. Just ask one of them though and they are quick to say an emphatic "No."

In between numbers one can hear the buzz of conversation. "Did you hear about the rating that our rivals got?" Then everyone chirps in with her opinion of how good or poor she thought they were. Gosh, must be a lot of music critics in there, or maybe they just want to have something to talk about. Then as they start singing again, the sopranos look at there director and finally get his attention. "We just don't get that A flat," they chime out in unison. After it is played over on the piano a couple of times and they sing it over once or twice, they are ready to go on to the rest of the piece.

Well it's almost over except for a few comments. All of the girls lean forward in their chairs wondering and considerably worried about what the director will say about the rehearsal. "Good rehearsal," he says and contented grins are painted on the faces of everyone in the room. What's he saying now? Something about practicing out at Hampden-Sydney with the boys. The girls seem anxious to go--wonder why?

After roll call, the girls file out into the hall or would it be more correct to say fall out in the hall? One little girl is utterly happy because she can see her Tiger friend the next night. Yes, she can see him but that's about all because joint rehearsals mean lots of hard work. Another girl is busily peeking out the window at the back to get a glimpse of that cream-colored convertible. And yet another girl is exclaiming to her friend "Can you imagine it, for the first time in my life my voice cracked when I tried to hit that high note" and she hopefully adds that she didn't think it was too noticeable though, because nothing was said about it.

"Gee," whispers Susie," wouldn't you just love to belong to Choir? They have the best time." "Of course," you whisper right back, "but you have to be able to sing and that leaves met out."

George Anne Lewis Fixes Deadlines For Tennis Tournaments Held Soon

According to an announcement by George Ann Lewis, manager of tennis, the first match must be played before Friday, May 9. The second match must be played before Wednesday, May 14.

Those playing in the tennis tournament are George Anne Lewis and Betty Burchett, Mary Harrison and Dot Owen, Jane Burchett and Jeane Bentley, Lou Baker and Grace Loyd, Koiner Baker and Rnn Sawyer, Nancy Parrish and Bettie Parrish, and Patsy Ritter and Judy Griffith.

Girls are urged to come out and support their team. Girls are reminded to sign up for the mixed tournament and are asked to have some co-ed in mind when they sign up. Points will be given towards the color cup to the winning color in the tennis tournament.

Miss Emily Clark's music pupils will present a piano recital in the college auditorium Saturday, May 7.

Softball Games Begin Next Week

Softball games will start Wednesday, May 14 when the freshmen play the juniors at 5 p. m. that afternoon.

Thursday, May 15, the sophomores will play the juniors at 5 p. m. On Friday, May 16, the freshmen will play the seniors at 5 p. m. The seniors do not have a team this time because there are not enough players.

All who are interested in having a golf tourney are asked to meet with Jessie Pickett at the meeting she will call later on in the week. Those who are taking golf under Mr. Graham or Miss Iler will be able to play off their tourney during class hours. According to Jessie, the student does not have to be an expert player and she urges everyone to come out for this tourney.

Kappa Delta Pi

Continued from Page 1

lynn Watson, Juanita Weeks, Mary Lou Wilson, Dorothy Winton, Mary Neill Wright, and Mary Elizabeth Young.

ARCHERY

The targets have new faces now; therefore, why don't you try to hit the bull's eye? Once you get your point of aim, it isn't too hard. Why don't you make up a third period in archery?

Presbyterian Group Gives Annual Picnic

Presbyterian students of Hampden-Sydney and S. T. C. went on their annual hayride and picnic to Longwood Monday afternoon, May 5.

The group was chaperoned by Mr. Roberts and Miss Eason.

The officers of the Wesminister Fellowship are president, Jane Manupiy; vice-president, Clie Sarver; secretary, Christine Shiflet; and treasurer, Mary Lou Graham.

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Panhellenic Heads Installed Tuesday

New Panhellenic Council officers were installed at the third and final quarterly open meeting of the Panhellenic Association Tuesday, May 6, in the little auditorium.

New Panhellenic officers are president, Nancy Chambers; vice-president, Jane Taylor; secretary, Ginny Walsh; treasurer, Anne East; program chairman, Jane Fox; publicity chairman, Sue Ann Ward; keeper of the records, Jane Mantiply; and rush chairman, Frances DeBerry. Miss Ruth Gleaves is the advisor.

The positions of the officers are filled each year in rotation by the roll call of the association. The Panhellenic representatives are elected by members of the various sororities.

Staff to Entertain Old, New Members

On Friday, May 9, at 4:30 p. m., the Rotunda staff will have a picnic and hay ride at Willis Mountain. All the old and new members are invited. The invited guests are Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Dean Savage and Mrs. Savage, Dean Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lancaster, Dr. Johnson and Mr. Holton, advisor.

★ SENIOR PERSONALITY ★



ANNA HEADLEE

"I like accordions,
How about you?
I think that riding's fun,
How about you?
I like good-looking suits,
Charlie and history books,
Yes, I like 'em, how about you?"

This familiar ditty with different words serves to introduce another of our favorite senior personalities, Anna Headlee. Tall, brown-haired, and poised, Anna has been one of the most outstanding girls in the class of '47 since the day she entered college.

She has served as president of Kappa Delta Pi, and treasurer of her class. Along with these responsibilities, she has also found time to serve as president of the F. T. A., committee chairman of the Y. W. C. A., and to give of her talents to Canterbury Club, A. C. E., and the Riding Club.

Anna declares that she has a "pash" for sea-food, neat rooms, red and grey, and intriguing historical novels. All who have known her will always think of her as a girl with a fine sense of fair play and cooperation, a keen sense of humor, and the possessor of the qualities we value most in a real friend. We are sure of her success in teaching in Bedford next year. How can those lucky sixth graders fail to "fall" for her lively accordion tunes and the sparkle of fun and enthusiasm in her friendly brown eyes?

Council Members

George Ann Lewis and Frances Dodson were installed as new members of the student council at a student body meeting held last week. Tucker Winn presided over the meeting.

Also installed were Nancy Taylor as chief dining room hostess Pattie Page as Fire Protection head, and Laura Jean Comerford as chairman of the student day chapel committee.

Piano Recital

S. T. C.'s first piano recital will be presented by the students of Miss Emily Clark on Saturday, May 17 in the college auditorium at 8 p. m.

Students participating in this recital have previously passed music exams. These students are in classes ranging from beginners to advanced.

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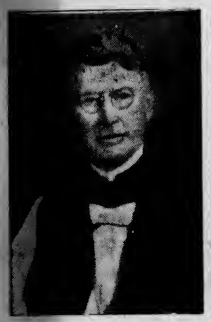
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COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS



THE RT. REV. MR. PHILLIPS



MR. HENRY G. ELLIS

Phillips, Ellis Will Deliver Final Addresses To Graduates

Commencement Events Begin June 1

The Rt. Rev. Henry Disbrow Phillips, D. D., will speak at the Baccalaureate exercises on Sunday, June 1, and Mr. Henry G. Ellis will give the principal address at the Commencement exercises on Monday, June 2, according to an announcement by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster.

The Rt. Rev. Mr. Phillips, Bishop of the Diocese of Southwestern Virginia, attended the public schools in Atlanta and the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, where he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He was ordained to the diaconate upon his graduation from the theological department of the University of the South with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, and to the priesthood the following year, by Bishop C. K. Nelson. He has since received the honorary degree of Doctor in Divinity from Oglethorpe University; the University of Georgia; the University of the South, and the Theological Seminary in Virginia.

Mr. Ellis has been connected with state educational work since 1910. He has served as principal of several high schools, as a teacher in the faculty of Randolph-Macon College, as Supervisor of Secondary Education in the State Department of Education, and, for twenty years, as Petersburg City Superintendent of Schools. Prior to his retirement last September, he was for a short while editor of the Virginia Journal of Education. Mr. Ellis last spoke at STC in the symposium honoring Dr. Jarman last May, and before that in the Summer Session Commencement Exercises of August, 1933.

Seniors Sing Songs In Class Chapel

Senior Chapel, which will be held Friday, May 23, will begin by the seniors marching into the auditorium to the Alma Mater. One of the ministers of Farmville will be in charge of the devotions.

Immediately following the devotions, the seniors will sing their songs. A short farewell speech will be made by Margaret Ellett, class president, with Louise Brooks, junior class president responding.

Louise Brooks will announce the name of the member of the senior class who will be honorary member of next year's senior class, whoever is elected will return to assist the senior class president with the figure at the senior dance next year.

The program will close when the seniors march out to "Green and White". They will form an arch down the aisle, under which the juniors will march out of the auditorium.

Piano Pupils Give Recital Saturday

Program Features Varied Selections

Miss Emily Clarke's piano pupils will present their spring recital program in the S. T. C. auditorium on Saturday evening, May 17, at 8 o'clock.

Melbale Booth will open the program with "Chimes Through the Mist" by Frost. Following this will be Helen Dortch playing "In the Cotton Fields" by MacLachlan; Joyce Jones playing "The Merry Peasant" by Schumann; and Jacqueline Reynolds playing "Habanera" by Weybright. Jane Fox will play "To A Cloud" by Bentley and "Tarantella" by Thompson, to be followed by Grace Anderson playing "Three Waltzes" by Schubert and "Sonatina in C major" by Clementi.

Jean Oliver will play "Moonlight Seranade" by Torjusson and "Rondo" by Diabelli; Alma Higgenbotham will play "Indian Sunset" by Klemm; Gwendolyn Grow will play McDowall's "To A Wild Rose" and "Sunlight Through Leaves." "The Linden Tree" and "Let Me Dream" by Schubert-Maier will be presented by Jean Hogge.

Palmgren's "Finlandish Dream" will be played by Anne St. John and Nancy Kibler will play "Lanzonetta" by Schutt, the Finale from Sonata in D major" by Haydn, and "Russian Boots" by Beck.

Betty Jordan will play "Poeme Erotique" by Greig, "Etude Melodique" by Rogers, and "Aie a la Bourree" by Handel. Concluding the program Puckett Asher will play "The Pines" by Matthews, "Invention in a minor" by J. S. Bach, "Nocturne in E flat major by Chopin, and "Concerto in F

Continued on Page 3

Class Day Program Planned for May 31

Class day exercises will be held in the college auditorium on Saturday, May 31, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, according to an announcement by Margaret Ellett, president of the senior class.

Margaret Ellett will give the short welcoming address and the seniors will sing their class song. Margaret Wilson will present the class history, to be followed by the presentation of the symbol of office by Margaret Ellett to Louise Brooks, junior class president. Cile Sarver is in charge of presenting the class gifts. After the farewell song, the seniors and their little sisters will take part in the daisy chain which will be presented on the campus lawn.

The senior class banquet will be held on Friday evening, May 30.

Faculty Additions, Retirements Named By College Head

Changes Effective First of Next Term

Miss Mary Clay Hiner, professor of English, and Miss Mary B. Haynes, primary grade supervisor, will retire in June, according to an announcement by Dr. Lancaster made in chapel Friday.

Additions to the faculty for next year will be Miss Carrie Sutherlin as assistant professor of English, and Miss Kate Gannoway Trent, who will be a primary grade supervisor.

Miss Sutherlin, a native of Halifax County, received her two year diploma from S. T. C., her B. S. degree from George Peabody College for teachers, and her M. A. from Columbia University. She served as president of Arlington Hall Junior College in Washington for a number of years and in 1942 she became president of Chevy Chase Junior College in Washington.

Miss Trent received her B. S. at S. T. C. and her M. A. at Columbia. She has been doing graduate work at Catholic University. She taught in the public schools of Virginia as a member of the faculty of Fredericksburg S. T. C., now Mary Washington College. She is now a member of the faculty at Wilson Teachers College in Washington. Miss Trent is a native of Buckingham County.

Miss Hiner plans to continue to live in Farmville.

BET Recognizes 4 New Members In Chapel Program

Recognition services for the new members of Beorc Eh Thorn, honor society in English, were held in chapel last Wednesday. At this time Mildred Davis, new president, recognized Lela Boldin, Hilda Abernathy, Barbara Brandon, and Grace Kappes.

Faculty members of the English department and all Beorc Eh Thorn members held a picnic last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grainger at 5 in the afternoon. After the supper, Mrs. Grainger spoke to the group.

Dates Announced For 2 Sessions of Summer School

New Courses Listed Instructors Named

Summer session of State Teachers College will be held from June 16 until August 23, 1947. The first term will be in session from June 16 to July 19, and the second term from July 21 until August 23.

The summer term is an integral part of the program of the college, and students may enroll for the first term, for the second term, or for both. Classes meet six times each week and credits are in terms of the quarter hour.

This summer, classes in college mathematics will be offered for the first time in several years. Annette Vincent-Viry will also teach classes in beginners' French and intermediate French and the schedule has been arranged so that a full year's credit may be attained for these courses.

Dean William W. Savage will conduct classes in the techniques of counseling and the guidance seminar.

Dr. Julia Mary Shipman, who is now a member of the faculty of Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts, will be a visiting member of the staff of instruction and will teach several classes in geography.

The normal load of work is nine quarter hours each half summer term. If a student has a general average of "B", or an average of "B" the preceeding quarter or half summer term, a maximum of twelve quarter hours may be taken by special permission. Twelve quarter hours each half summer term is the maximum that may be taken by any student.

Alpha Phi Sigma Day Observed in Chapel

Alpha Phi Sigma day was observed in chapel today. The national foundation awarded a scholarship key to Mary Young for maintaining the highest average for the longest time.

Friday the Madrigals will sing in chapel. This group will sing three selections and will be directed by June Cregar.

Intangible Something Draws STC Students To New Addition To Staff, Dean Savage

There is a decided aura of facination that simply draws one into Dean Savage's office. Whether it be something so tangible as pipe smoke or the inexplicable compulsion to explore the new, it cannot be explained, but the following paragraphs are the result of a delightful half-hour spent when a **Rotunda** news hound with the traditional "nose for news" followed hers into the inner sanctum.

We found him surrounded with important looking papers which brought fourth a stammered apology for interrupting him at such a busy time; but the easy manner in which he put them aside, as though nothing was more important to him than talking to us, made us feel quite at home. In fact, we felt so much at home that we were sorely tempted to ask about his family (eventually to bring the conversation around to his son who goes to William and Mary, of course) rather than to question him about his job, his plans, and what the something-new-that-has-been-added is.

Anticipating the questions even before they could be asked he told us that his office grew out of a need for centralizing and strengthening the guidance program.



DEAN SAVAGE

The college recognizes the fact that it is not enough for a student to be advised on her curriculum at the beginning of the first year, but that a continuing guidance program is needed to help students find their best field and to plan wisely for a future in that of their choice. From now on orientation will be the start, and the group counselors will continue to be helpers, advisors and friends to each student in the group as long as she is in college.

By a system of logic, in which we descend from the sublime to the ridiculous and back, we find that much in the same manner that "contented cows give better milk", contented students do better work. It is Mr. Savages job to see that we get into our proper pastures, one in which the grass does not seem greener on the other side of the fence. He accomplishes this by a process in which the student is given every possible opportunity for doing a high quality of work. Under the new program, which he told us about, the new student is guided from the time she is accepted (and no one is admitted unless her application proves as nearly as possible that she can complete four years here successfully) until she obtains a job, through the placement section working with the Dean's office, which is best suited to her own interests and abilities.

In addition to the guidance of students here, there is to be a summer seminar for teachers to answer the crying need for vocational counseling in the high schools. Plans are also underway for building up the finest library of vocational guidance literature in the state consisting of books, periodicals, and films. Of special interest to us who bring you the Rotunda was his saying that the

Continued on Page 4

STC, H-S To Present Holy City Oratorio



HILLDA ABERNATHY

Pi Gamma Mu Bids 4 New Members

According to an announcement by Hillda Abernathy, president of Pi Gamma Mu, four girls have accepted membership in that honorary social science group. They are Louise Brooks, Elizabeth Drewer, Mary Evelyn Miles, and Ruby Griffith.

The Virginia Gamma chapter, the local organization of Pi Gamma Mu, was organized in 1927. A high standing in general scholarship and an outstanding interest in the social sciences are required for entrance to this group.

Other officers of Pi Gamma Mu are Tucker Winn, vice-president; Martha Frances Morrison, secretary; and Dorris Ballance, treasurer. Dr. James Elliott Walmsley is the faculty sponsor of the society.

Butts Concert

William Butts, blind singer and pianist, will present a concert in the college auditorium on Sunday, May 18 at 4 p. m.

Mr. Butts is a senior theological student at Virginia Union University in Richmond. There will be a silver offering taken at the door.

4 Guest Artists Appear on Program

State Teachers College Choir and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will present the oratorio The Holy City in the college auditorium Thursday night, May 15, at 8 o'clock. Four soloists from New York will be here for the occasion. They are Barbara Troxell, soprano; Mary Davenport, contralto; William Hess, tenor, and Robert Matthen, bass.

Tickets for the presentation may be obtained from any member of the Choir. The price of the tickets is 60 cents for students and $1.20 for others. Tickets may also be obtained at the door.

Barbara Troxell attended Pennsylvania State College and was graduated with a Bachelor of Science and Master's Degree in Musical Education. Immediately following, Miss Troxell was awarded a scholarship to study with Mme. Elyizabeth Schumann at the Curtis Institute, from which she was graduated. She has a long list of appearances to her credit and receives many such tributes as "—there wasn't an empty seat and the audience was very enthusiastic."

Mary Davenport received her musical education at Wells College, the Royal College of Music in London, and the Curtis Institute of Music. She has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, and has had radio broadcasts on several networks.

Both the STC Choir and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club are under the direction of Mr. T. E. Crawley. Accompanists for the occasion will be Mrs. McRae of Hampden-Sydney, and Preston Sawyer.

APS Awards Young Scholarship Key

Mary Elizabeth Young, sophomore from Rice, was avarded a scholarship key by the national headquarters of Alpha Phi Sigma for maintaining the highest average for the longest period of time in chapel Wednesday, May 14.

At this time members of Alpha Phi Sigma who had attained the Masters Degree were announced. To reach this degree, a girl must have held a B plus average or higher for two consecutive quarters out of the time she has been a student at STC. Girls who are eligible for membership in the Masters Degree are Wilma Allen, Eula Ayres, Eleanor Bass, Jacqueline Bobbitt, Jo Anne Brittingham, Laura Jean Comerford, Anne East, Mary Lou Feamster, Maxine Gayle, Sarah Greene, Martha Hatcher, Catherine Hogge, Anne Langbein, Denise Love, Pauline Nasser, Caroline Page, Betty Pairet, Mary Parham Betty Spindler, Jean Thomasson, Sue Underhill, Ruth Walker, Juanita Weeks, and Mary Young.

Miss Mary E. Peck, who has been advisor of Alpha Phi Sigma for the past six years, will resign in June. She has been very active in her work with the organization. Succeeding Miss Peck will be Miss Helen Draper.

Twenty-five girls and one boy were recently issued bids to join the society. They have attained a B average for two consecutive quarters and will be initiated Tuesday, May 20, in the apprentice degree. Those who have been invited to join are Barbara Lee Andrews, Puckett Asher, Griswold Boxley, Doris Conner, Frances Collie, Alice E. Corvin, Barbara Davis, Jacqueline Eagle, Mary Virginia Goff, Ann Leith Griffith, Helen Hardin, and Elizabeth

Continued on Page 3

Attend Choir Concert

Tomorrow night the combined State Teachers College Choir and Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will present ***The Holy City*** oratorio in the college auditorium at 8:30. Appearing with these groups will be four guest artists of great note. These soloists from New York are Barbara Troxell, soprano; Mary Davenport, contralto; William Hess, tenor; and Robert Matthem, bass.

The students who are members of the Choir and the H.-S. Glee Club boys have spent many hours of hard work in preparation for this concert. It will be one of their biggest and most noteworthy undertakings of the year. They have presented several other concerts this year at S. T. C., Hampden-Sydney, and in town to small but appreciative audiences. The crowd here tomorrow night and at the repeat performance Friday night in the new gymnasium at Hampden-Sydney should be as apperciative but much greater in number. A presentation such as this promises to be merits no less than a recor dbreaking crowd.

Barbara Troxell and William Hess need no introduction to S. T. C. students for they have appeared here before. From all reports Mary Davenport and Robert Matthem are also possessors of voices with exceptional quality. We are fortunate in having four such outstanding guest soloists to appear here. ***The Holy City*** will be an occasion, indeed, that few can afford to miss.

This will be the final attempt of our Choir to give us an evening of musical enpoyment. Our Dramatic Club, athletic groups, and other college organizations have had the privilege of performing before large, enthusiastic audiences. Surely our Choir and guests have the right to expect and get the same privilege and consideration. These talented students; their director, Mr. T. E. Crawley; their accompanists, Mrs. McRae and Preston Sawyer; and the four famous soloists have never presented less than an excellent conçert. Let's show them that we appreciate their efforts and applaud their accomplishments by having a full house tomorrow night.

THE ROTUNDA

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Don't Be A Gossiper

Just as acid can eat away a piece of paper, so can gossip eat away a reputation. Some people think that the way to be popular is to know and spread the latest. Popularity is based on lots of things, but not on the amount of gossip one can tell. Gossip does no one any good, in fact, it does irreparable harm.

Whenever we are tempted to gossip, we must remember that someone's reputation is at stake. We would not want anyone to blacken our reputation, and surely others do not want this, either. Many people fail to realize that one little remark, innocent as it may be, can easily be turned into something more than it really was. We can best guard our own reputation and that of others by not dealing in gossip. We, on this campus, want to keep it out of our conversation and out of our thoughts.

Gossip is unkind and unfair. How can we be sure that we are hearing the whole truth? Most people have to add on a little to make their story a little bit juicier. Anyone who believes these untruths is just as much to blame as the person who spreads them.

The best way to control the spreading of gossip is to ask if the story is completely true. If it isn't, as in most cases, then tell the person that it isn't so. If it is true, then advise the person to keep it to herself. One important thing to remember is that if you spread gossip and believe it, then you can be sure that you yourself are being gossiped about. No one really likes a person guilty of gossiping. Are you guilty? What are you going to do about it?



Puddin' n' Sauce

Pass your plates pronto, this is "hasty puddin" and served hot. Tempus fugits so fast around here that cramming is an absolute necessity if one is to get a million and one things done before it's too late. In grammar school elocution classes we learned a "piece" that said "ram it in, cram, it in, childrens' heads are hollow" and alas how true we find they is still. When it comes to writing term papers, studying for tests and tying up all the loose ends of work that stretch back over the whole quarter, heads seem totally empty of all that we thought they contained. There just doesn't seem to be anything to do except work in frenzied haste to get everything done on time. Prosaicly speaking, deadlines makes dead ducks of dead heads.

The spotlight this week is turned to the oratorio tomorrow night when the H.-S. C. Glee Club joins our Choir and Choral Club in presenting "The Holy City". Friday night we go to them to sing at the college church. The girls and boys have been working hard and long to make the program an unforgetable one, and they are being joined by four artists of national fame; therefore, lets all try to arrange the above mentioned work so that we can take the time to attend. There is nothing more gratifying to a group that has put forth its best efforts than to have its concert attended by a large appreciative audience; and we not only owe it to them to be there, but we owe it to the school to show that we appreciate the cultural advantages offered us. So long for the nonce —see you at the concert.



Choir Concert

Question of the Week

What is your pet peeve at S. T. C.?

Elva Crowther: Living too far from home.

Betty Jane Fortune: Bobby and Susie could not stay longer.

Betty Rowe: Getting too much food. Ha!

Charlotte Thorp: Mighty Mouse.

June Beck: Too many dances. (That's a joke!)

Helen Williams: The ants in Junior Building.

Dot Bradley: Missing out on all the good times.

Helen Wilson: Every other thing I see.

Hope Duke: Classes.

Dolores Duncan: The meals.

Janice Slavin: People.

Rickie King: Short week-ends.

Muriel McBride: The school itself.

Betty Jo Vail: Not enough time for dates.

Peggy Harp: English term papers.

Annonymous: Mr. Myers.

Dot Newell: Not having enough men.

Sue McCorkle: Not enough room in the Senior Rec.

Dot Caldwell: Thinking you have something you don't.

Gladys Henderson: Going to the infirmary.

Frances Treakle: Tests on Monday.

Dolly Ann Freeman: Not enough of the Wright kind of entertainment.

Betty Russel: That we can't date Hampden-Sydney boys 9 days out of a week.

Pat Davis: Chemistry and the fact that there is not enough room in the gym for everyone to go to the dances.

Gwen Smith: Empty mail boxes.

Sunbathers Cooked to Degree of Rare, Medium, or Well-Done

These days S. T. C., like Gaul, might be split up three ways, only our divisions aren't territorial; in fact, it's hard to say just how you would classify our divisions, which consist of rare, medium, and well-done. Be that as it may, what we're getting at is that the sun bath on the dining hall roof has become just as much a part of our curriculum as any of the three R's. Yes, Old Sol has us all in his clutches, and just as sure as he puts in his appearance you'll find the roof adorned with a heterogeneous mass of bathing suits (filled, naturally), sun tan oil, coke bottles, sun glasses, and cigarettes. Come fair weather or foul, you'll see at least a handful of brave souls valiantly trying to coax their epidermis to a glamourous, coppery tan, airplanes zooming overhead all the while. We haven't yet figured out why each year with the advent of warm weather, planes start executing ther aerial acrobatics above the dining hall roof. Could it be that the pilots have binoculars?

Each evening in the dining hall we come face to face with varied degrees of these rare, medium, and well-done humans. Those of the well-done variety seem the hardest to get along with. When we naïvely greet them with a hearty slap on the back accompanied by a "Hi ya' old palsy-walsy!" first they cringe under the blow, and then they paralyze us with the iciest of dirty looks. But right away we forgive our suffering comrades when we remember our own lobster colored skin, which seems to burn a hole right through our abominable dress. (Clothes seem so unnecessary when one is suffering with sun burn.) If our sisters of the rare and medium divisions feel fewer ill effects than we, it's only because they have more afternoon classes, and not because they take their sun in sane fifteen minute doses according to the rule book.

There's no length we sun worshippers wouldn't go to get the coveted tan; we endure those blade-like gravels that leave inch deep dents in our tender skin, we concoct messy mixtures of baby oil and iodine, slather it on, and then fry in our juice; we ruin our mother's best blanket, arrive at classes late, go through agony at night—and all for what?—all for a complexion that will fool people into thinking we live at the beach. At best this hard won hue can't be made to last more than a couple of weeks without repeating the rugged process at least several times weekly. For this we throw to the winds our term papers, the letter that just HAS to be written to Mother (never the one to the O. A. O.) the jaunt downtown, and our trillion other responsibilities. We can only think our lucky stars that the sun doesn't shine at night, and that there's no such thing as a moon tan.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Many STC-ers trotted home this past week-end to see their Mother or their best beau.

Mary Harrison and Ed Slate were seen together, and from all reports it looked as if a good time was had by all.

Lexington greeted Margaret Ellett and Martha Wells with open arms.

Who's flowers was Dot Daniels sporting on Sunday night? Ruth Tillet was also adorned with flowers this past week-end. Mac was an added attraction too, wasn't he, Tillie?

Betty Bennett had quite a time in **Newport News.** Just ask her to tell you about all that went on.

Mary Lou Graham can't seem to make up her mind between that STC vet and **Hampden-Sydney's** Neal.

Neva Brankley adorns all her notebooks with the name of one individual. Tell us more about the lucky lad, Neva.

Having fun in Lynchburg at the Sigma Chi party were Martha Russell and Wince, Pat and Hugh, and Ann Ford and Balas. It must have been quite the time.

Ginny Marshall and that nice man of hers take the first prize for the most devoted couple. He's so-o cute, Ginny.

If you haven't already noticed, take a look at the sparkler on the third finger left hand of Iraida Ramirez. Congratulations to you both, Iraida.

Dotsy Harvey had a most wonderful time on the SCA picnic that was held last Saturday night. Of course, Bev accounted for part of it, didn't he, Harvey?

Puckett, when do we get to see Jimmy that we've heard so much about?

What's this we hear about Charlotte Thorpe and Stuart? Things are getting mighty serious it seems.

Betty Russell gets numerous phone calls from her Hampden-Sydney friend. We think he's nice too.

Spindler and Irvine have got quite a plan worked out regarding points won in a track meet. Let's hope he doesn't win too many meets, Spindler.

Two red heads are better than one according to Red Hanbury.

Seen together recently were Mary Lou and Nelson. Seems that things are back one the ball again.

K. T. Rainey seems kinda that way about Jack. Must be nice.

Claiming to have the best time of all over the week end was the gang who went to Covington over the week end. Now, gals, "Where were you last night?"

Although Timberlake was nice, it would have been the perfect ending if you had gotten back a little sooner, eh Joyce and Lawless?

Nancy Jessee still has stars in her eyes. Her week end in Lynchburg and Sunday excursion to Tech must have been out of this world. Or was it who you went with, Jessee?

Well that's about all for this heah week. See you next week with with the latest about the latest.

Omnibus

STC's Choir and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will present the oratorio, The Holy City in the college auditorium Thursday night at 8:30. They will give the same program at Hampden-Sydney April 16.

Pi Gamma Mu initiated its new members at a meeting held Monday night.

Kappa Delta Pi will hold its annual formal reception for freshmen and sophomores of high scholastic standing tonight in the Student Lounge at 8 o'clock.

The executive board of the Dramatic Club was enterained by the H-S Jongleurs at a picinc held Monday afternoon.

The Rotunda staff gave a picnic at Willis Mountain Friday afternoon.

Several picnics are scheduled to be held soon. The Wesley Foundation will give a picinc on May 20. The Canterbury Club will hold its picnic at Willis Montain on May 18.

The annual Horse Show will be held at Longwood May 17 at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

Jaycees Sponsor Horse Show At Longwood Saturday, May 17

Dawson Will Judge Equitation Event

S. T. C.'s spring Horse Show will be held at Longwood on Saturday, May 17, 1947 at 10:30 in the morning. Sponsored by the Farmville Junior Chamber of Commerce, the show will be judged by Roland Dawson of Washington, D. C. He is a qualified judge of hunt and saddle classes, and was master of the Potomac Hunt Club for some time.

The college equitation classes will be held in the afternoon, but the show will get underway in the morning. The Equitation Division will have five classes: F. S. T. C. Beginners Equitaton open to students of S. T. C. who had not ridden prior to September 1946; F. S. T. C. Advanced Equitation open to advanced riders of F. S. T. C.; Open College Equitation open to any boy or girl attending college in Virginia; Open Equitation over fences open to any boy or girl attending college in Virginia; and Junior Equitation open to any boy or girl 16 years of age or under. The Local Division has six classes, four gaited pleasure horses; three gaited saddle horses; Old Virginia Riders; pair of riders to be judged on performance as a pair; Plantation Walking Horses; and Knock Down and Out.

The Jumper Division has only two classes—Open Jumpers and Knock Down and Out. The Saddle Division will include four classes. These will be three gaited saddle horses shown in a walk, trot and canter; three gaited model class to be shown in hand; five gaited saddle horses to be shown at five distinct gaits; and five gaited model class to be shown in hand.

The final division will be that of the Hunters. Under this group will be shown Hunters Under Saddle, Green Hunters, Working Hunters, Ladies Hunters, Open Hunters, and Hunter Hacks.

Trophies and four ribbons will be awarded in each class of the Equitation and Local Divisions. First prizes of fifteen dollars and second prizes of ten dollars will feature the awards in the Jumper and Saddle Divisions, with ribbons going to those placing third and fourth in these sections. Prizes of corresponding value will go to the two highest winners in the Hunter Division, and Championship and Reserve ribbons will be awarded on the basis of points won in the different classes to the lower winners in the final group.

Among the S. T. C. students participating in the show are Jean Babb, Nickie White, Mary Wright, Jeanne Sauerwein, Anna Headlee, Betty Bibb, Ducky Anderson, Barbara Andrews, Elinor Lawless, and Griswold Boxley.

The regular gate fee will be seventy-five cents, but the college girls will receive a reduction. Tickets will be sold at the college on Friday and they may be obtained at the gate.

Sophs Entertain Senior Sisters

Sophomore class will entertain their senior sisters with a party in the Rec tonight at 10 o'clock.

Various entertainment and refreshments have been planned for the Green and White party by the sophomores, according to Violet Ritchie, president of the sophomore class. All seniors and sophomores are invited to attend.

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Tennis Tournament Gets Under Way

Bentley, Burchett Take First Round

Jane Burchett and Jeane Bentley defeated Lou Baker and Nellie Smith in the initial round of the tennis tournament by a score of 0-6, 7-5, and 8-6, according to an announcement by George Anne Lewis, manager of tennis.

Other matches in the tournament must be played off this week or next week. Other participants are George Anne Lewis and Betty Burchett, Mary Harrison and Dot Owen, Koiner Baker and Ann Sawyer, Nancy Parrish and Bettie Parrish, and Patsy Ritter and Ray Phillips.

Softball games which were slated to begin Wednesday, May 14, have been postponed until Monday, May 19, in order to enable girls to get theier required practices in. Eight practices are necessary in order that a student will be eligible to play on a class team.

Girls are reminded to come out and support their team. Points will be given towards the color cup to the winning colors in the tennis and softball tournaments.

APS Awards

Continued from Page 1

House.

Also Julia Hughes, Martha Hylton, Helen Kaknis, Jack Lane, Jesse Lee Pickett, Betty Lee Reid, Colanthia Rippon, Evelyn L. Rippon, Ann Scruggs, Barbara Smith, Anne Snead, Helen Traynham, Anne Tucker, and Mildred O. Spain.

Jo Anne Brittingham, freshman from Hampton, was recently installed as president of Alpha Phi Sigma. Other new officers are Eleanor Bass, vice-president; Denise Love, recording secretary; Pauline Nasser, corresponding secretary; Barbara Grizzard, treasurer; and Juanita Weeks, reporter.

Alpha Phi Sigma is a national honorary society confined to A-grade teacher colleges. Its membership is confined to freshman and sophomore students of high scholastic standing. Valedictorians and salutatorians of high schools are automatically eligible to membership. Other college students are eligible when they attain a B average or better for two successive quarters.

The Delta Chapter was established in 1930 with 75 members. The activities of the organization are designed not only to benefit its membership but to further interest in scholarship throughout the whole school.

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Correction Class Sees Therapy Work

Physical Education Majors Make Trip

Senior and junior majors in physical education made a tour of three hospitals in the Richmond area Friday, May 9.

The first stop was at McGuire Hospital where all units of physical therapy, neuropsychiatry, and occupational therapy were explained. Of particular interest were the paraplegics (spinal cord injury cases of World War II) who showed evidences of improvement over last year's conditions. Fewer cases were observed because of the Army routine of "rounds in the wards" observance on Friday but an excellent over all picture of war therapy was given.

From there the group went to the Medical College where the opposite viewpoint was shown, that of therapy in a civilian, private and public hospital. Several cases were observed this year as the clinic was in operation. An interesting explanation of physical medicine and its serving branches of therapy was given.

The afternoon was spent visiting and observing children of the Crippled Children's hospital which offered more revealing information of the exceptional or handicapped child who is either a birth injury (cerebral palsy), conenital anomaly(like three were born without the largest leg bone in the lower leg), the sick (like tuberculosis of the spine or a joint), the trauma (injured), a polio or infantile paralysis case, and many others than could be found otherwise.

The girls who made the trip are all enrolled in physical education 457, corrective physical education, with the exception of Jesse Pickett. Those in class are Alice Ann Abernathy, Jean Bentley, Julia Booher, Betty Burchett, Jane Burchett, Edith Duffy, Mary Harrison, and Peggy Moore. Miss Emily Kauziarich sponsored the field trip which is a part of class work.

Piano Recital

Continued from Page 1

major, Allegro, Andante, and Allegro Vivace", by Boykin.

The recital is open to the public and it is hoped that a large number of faculty members and students will attend.

New Shipment of Stationery just received
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H2O Club Elects Pickett President

Jesse Lee Pickett, sophomore from Round Hill, Virginia, was recently installed as president of the H2O club. She succeeds Gee Gee Yonce, junior from Shipman in this position.

Elected to the position of secretary and treasurer was Betty Burchett who succeeds Peggy Cabaniss.

Sixteen girls were recently bid to H2O. Those elected to membership are Katherine Acree, Phyliss Bagley, Marjorie Beane, Marjorie Boswick, Griswold Boxley, Barbara Boyle, Betty Burchett, Jane Burchett, Mollie Hudson, Elizabeth Mottley, George Anne Lewis, Jesse Lee Pickett, Patsy Ritter, Jacquelynn Watson, Juan Williamson, and Mary Wright.

The H2O Club is the swimming club of State Teachers College. Miss Mary Dabney is advisor of the group.

Left Lead



Three more days, you horse-show lovers! This Saturday is the day of the annual Farmville horseshow. Horses and riders will come from in and near Farmville, Richmond, and Charlottesville, which means a great day.

A stiff outside course is being built for the Charlottesville people and if you want to see some thrilling jumps be sure to go out to Longwood.

The show will begin at 10:30 in the morning and will last all day. Sandwiches and cold drinks will be sold for people who remain for the entire performance.

There will be many classes open to STC riders. Among these are the F. S. T. C. Advanced Equitation which will be open to students at S. T. C. who had not ridden prior to September 1946, and the F. S. T. C. Advanced Equita-

Continued on Page 4

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On the Ball

Greetings everyone. Since May Day is off our minds we turn to sports once again.

ARCHERY:

"Did you see that bull's eye? I didn't know I could hit it!" is the reply you hear from some of the girls. A lot of time spent in practice will bring YOU a bull's eye. You may like the feeling so much that you will continue to make more bull's eyes.

The game may be a minor sport, but it takes perfect form, coordination, power in your arm and good eyesight. You can become a champion in the game!

SOFTBALL:

Have you been going out to practices? You know you can't play on the team if you don't have eight practices. Remember points are given toward the color cup.

HORSE SHOW:

S. T. C.'s annual horse show will take place in the ring at Longwood this Saturday afternoon. The girls have always displayed excellent riding and horsemanship and those who don't ride enjoy spectating. Hike out and take it in.

SWIMMING:

Splash! Have you been down to the pool lately to watch or swim during recreational swimming hour? This hour is a good time to practice your strokes or even make up a third period.

TENNIS:

Continued on Page 4

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Summer Styles Say Bright Swim Suits

By HELEN WILLIAMS

It won't be long now before you can store those grassy green and "tattle-tale grey" tank suits and get a more colorful bathing suit.

Since Americans began swimming about 50 years ago there has been a rapid change in the styles of bathing dress. Each year they have become a little less. The 1946 and 1947 suits are more feminine looking than they have been during the past five years. Lines are looser and more flowing copied from the Hindu.

Let's not forget that one-piece suits are still in style even though two-piece are seen more. The one-piece suit has been found to be the more comfortable for swimming by professional swimmers. They are also more becoming to most women.

Have you seen those cute designs of Caltex and Cole of California? They are the one-piece suits with a peak-a-boo midriff and the other is the suit with the elastic-shirred back. Water will never effect their fitting.

The two-piece suits are found in a large variety of styles, colors and materials. Colors are quiet or extremely opposite. Stripes, gay plaids, pastel prints as well as the gayest print you can find.

Shirring, drapes, and gathers are found on the shorts as well as on the bras. A popular style is the one which laces up each side. Let's notice the mermaid effect with fishing net and see how popular it is going to be.

Bloomer girl is back again after making a big hit last year—she certainly did stay behind the screen a long time. Of course they are much shorter than they were in grandmother's time.

Gerbardines, cotton and rayon jerseys, seersuckers, chambrays—bathing suits are made of most any kind of material now. One of the favorite is the ever glazed chintz, they are cute, made with a gathered skirt over cotton knitted pants. You may even make that yourself.

Here hoping that you will have fashionable swims throughout the summer until you have to drag out those tank suits again next fall.

French Circle Elects New Club Officers

Although the regular meeting of the French Club was cancelled, the officers for the coming year were elected recently from a slate drawn up by an appointed nominating committee.

The officers for next year will be: Jacqueline Eagle, Winchester, president; Mary Neal Garrett, King William Court House, vice-president; Jean Anderson, Portsmouth, secretary; Helen Hardin, Richmond, treasurer; Gwen Smith Covington, reporter; and Nancy Kibler, Callao, pianist.

A called meeting will be held soon to discuss plans for completion of the year's work.

Cress Chosen Head Of Home Ec. Club

Gwen Cress, sophomore from Lynchburg, was elected president of the Home Economics club at a meeting held Tuesday, May 13. She succeeds Betty Scroggins, junior from Richmond, in this position.

Other officers elected were vice-president, Connie Newman, sophomore from Chuckatuck; secretary, Frances Farley, sophomore from Lynchburg; treasurer, Nancy Hughes, junior from Mullens, West Virginia; and reporter, Frances Treakle, junior from Farmville.

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SUE HUNDLEY

Noted for her catchy remarks and her ready grin, the senior personality for this week is Sue Hundley.

Medium height, blonde, and always ready to join the fun making, Sue has been an outstanding member of her class since her freshman year when she was elected representative in the annual A. K. G. circus court. This was proof of her well rounded personality which was displayed throughout the remaining years.

Her scope of interest was not limited to any particular activity. She was a member of the A. A. Council and participated in all sports, hockey being her favorite. Along the education side, she was an important member of Kappa Delta Pi, Beorc Eh Thorn, and Alpha Phi Sigma. Her ability as a leader was recognized when she was tapped her junior year by Alpha Kappa Gamma.

When Marilyn first asked for girls who were interested in working for the annual, Sue was one of the first to show her enthusiasms. This later led to the editorship of the 1947 Virginian. We feel that she must get tired of saying "Maybe next week" to the eternal question, "When are the annuals coming?"

Among her favorites, good foods hold the number one spot such as meals in the Tea Room, Hershey bars and cokes, chocolate royal and Suffolk peanuts. She has a definite tendency to "cordies" and white blouses, good records, the roof, and interesting people.

We of us who have known Sue will never forget her readiness to help in any situation and her fine sense of humor. Unknown to us and her, too, is her job for next year, but we feel sure that she will succeed in carrying on the wonderful work which she has started here.

On The Ball

Continued from Page 3

If you are around the courts, you will hear a lot of oh's and ah's-service-good, double faults-let ball; a lot of hard playing will be seen.

Points are given toward the color cup; therefore, come on out and support your color. They need your support and you will enjoy watching.

Until next time, get on the ball and support your team. You'll have fun!

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Week End Awaited Eagerly by STCers

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—the week is half over. Then come Thursday, Friday, and then the day of days—Saturday. Week-ends! And what a multitude of things are planned on week-ends! Heading the list for a wonderful week-end is, of course, going home. All week long we have planned the week-end at home, even to the minutest detail. And, of course, everything works out just as planned. (That is, everything but the time we had set aside to write that geography paper due at 8 o'clock Monday morning.)

Then, just think of all those wonderful week-ends spent at the University or another college, during their dances. And the next best thing to going yourself is staying up late Sunday night listening to the girl across the hall tell about her good time.

Stay at STC for a week-end? Sure, and have a wonderful time! Think of dating late, and think of dating without bothering about next days assignments? But this past week-end, however was kind of lonely. Out of over eight hundred students, only 130 were here. But, never fear, the 130 took good care of the city of Farmville. Oh, yes, on Saturday night you can see a "Bang-them-up, Shoot-them-down Western."

Only one thing mars our week-ends. Here we are, all set and raring to leave Friday right after our 11:40, and lo, we remember we have a paper due Monday morning, or that our term paper is not even begun. "To stay or not to stay. That is the question. Whether 'tis nobler to stay and study or to go and forget worries." (P. S. We go.)

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—and the week is half over. Then come Thursday, Friday, and then the day of days—Saturday. But, watch out. According to the most accurate calendar Monday is just around the corner from each Saturday. But never mind, as long as there is a college, there will be a Saturday, and week-end.

Savage Feature

Continued from Page 1

paper will be clipped next year to go in the students' individual files (we forgot to ask him about Bedcheck, but it could be done.)

We regret that we have told you so much about the plans that we haven't the space to tell you about Mr. Savage personally; however, if you don't know him already you shall someday through an interview, and you should look forward to it with a great deal of pleasure. On the other hand don't get yourself maladjusted just because it's so pleasant to be in his office—remember, Dean Savage is a busy man!

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Northern Neck Club Elects Bouldin Head

Holding its final meeting of the year on May 6, the Northern Neck Club elected Lela Bouldin as president for the coming year. Azeele Hutt was elected vice-president; Mary Lou Wilson, secretary; Emma Sydnor, treasurer; and Margaret Dawson, reporter.

The first meeting of the 1947-'48 session will be held in the recreation room on the first Wednesday night following the arrival of students back to S. T. C. A welcome will be given to the new members at this time.

The group entertained at a picnic at Longwood Tuesday at 4:30. Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Graham were the invited guests of the club.

Receivers Named For KDP Reception

Receiving line members for the Kappa Delta Pi reception which will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Student Lounge have been announced by Charlotte Grizzard, president.

Composing the receiving line will be Anna Headlee, Dr. J. P. Wynne, Charlotte Grizzard, Dean Martha Smith Smith, Ella Stone Smith, Dean Savage, Betty Bondurant, Mrs. J. P. Wynne, Marian Hahn, and Mrs. Savage.

The reception will be formal.

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

tion which is open to advanced riders of F. S. T. C. as well as other classes which are open to any girl or boy attending college in Virginia.

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The Rotunda

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VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1947 | No. 29

Honor Graduates Will Be Announced At Commencement

Changes Made In Dean's List

Honor graduates will be announced at the Commencement exercises that will be held Monday, June 2 in the college auditorium, according to an announcement by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster.

Heretofore the student's work in college for three years and two quarters has been the basis for determining honor graduates. This year the honor graduates will be determined on the basis of all four years of work.

Two honor lists will be announced at the annual Commencement exercises. Those students who average nearer A than B on four year's work will be graduated "With High Honors". Those who average B or better but nearer B than A on four year's work will be graduated "With Honor".

To be placed on the Dean's List next year, a student must have an average of B plus (2.25 quality points) on all work taken for the semester with no grade below a C. The student on this list may be absent from classes when she can use her time in ways that seem more to her more profitable. A student may be removed from the Dean's List if her mid-semester grades do not meet the required standard.

Spanish Workshop Offered in Summer

For the first time in the history of the school there will be a Spanish workshop for all teachers of Spanish, all college graduates who intend to teach Spanish, and all teachers who would like to learn more about the language in preparation for teaching some day.

The workshop will be held from June 17 to July 15, 1947. Most of the activities will be held on the ground floor of the Student Building. There will be a large room for the display of books and work tables, a music room, a library, classrooms, and the auditorium. Students will live in the Senior building.

A distinguished group of Spanish speaking professors have been selected to instruct the students. They are Sr. Salvatore C. Mangiafico, Associate Professor of Romance languages at Sweet Briar College; Sr. Ermilo Abreu Gomez Professor of Literature, National University of Mexico; Sr. Guillermo Duron, exchange teacher from Honduras; Srta, Rosalina Saiz, exchange teacher from Panama; and Sr. Ricardo Garcia, Informant at Sweet Briar College. Miss Emily Barksdale will serve as registrar.

Classes offered will include Spanish conversation on two levels, a course on Latin America in the Twentieth Century, Latin American Folklore, and a Seminar on methods and Materials. Every evening there will be an hour of group singing, folk dancing, and games under the supervision of one of the staff. This will serve as a lab for the course in Folklore. Special lectures and films will also be shown in the evening, and will be open to the public.

At the beginning of the course, students will be asked to sign a pledge to speak nothing but Spanish the entire four weeks. One section of the dining room will be reserved for the group, and special instructors will be on hand at all times to aid in the difficulties that arise in conversation.

Some of the students who have already enrolled are: Emily Carper, '48, is teaching Spanish at Culpepper; Mary Preston Sheffey, '45, who is teaching business at Marion College; Margaret Ellett, Elcise Stancell, Betty Bibb, and Betty Davey of the June '47 graduating class.

Overby States Rules For Exam Week

House Council regulations for exam week have been announced by Eleanor Overby, president.

"A call down received during exams will mean one week of campus," Eleanor stated. She urges that all students keep a strict study hour and that no unnecessary noise be made. Lights may be kept on for as long as are needed.

Model HomeShown In Library Exhibit

In the two glass cases found in the library is an exhibit of the model home, presented by the Virginia Electric Home Bureau of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

The first case contains a miniature model of the modern kitchen and laundry with informative phamplets on the science of kitchen planning.

Attractively displayed in the second case is a model bedroom and living room with information about planning the home.

In the background, placed on the bulletin boards, are pictures exemplifying various rooms in the home.

Additional information on kitchen cupboards, kitchen planning storage space, and arrangement are given.

Among the books displayed are Duncan Miller's "Interior Decorating" from the "How To Do It" series and Wooster Bard Field's "House Planning."

Abernathy Names Committee Chairmen For Pi Gamma Mu

Committee chairmen for Pi Gamma Mu for the next school year have been announced by Hilida Abernathy, president.

Virginia Bailey, junior from Lawrenceville, will serve as general chairman of Mardi Gras, the annual costume ball. Other chairmen are Lela Bouldin, scrapbook; and Augusta Hargan, social. Hilida and Nancy Parrish will attend the national Pi Gamma Mu convention which will be held in Washington on June 14.

Officers of Pi Gamma Mu are Hilida Abernathy, president; Tucker Winn, vice-president; Martha Frances Morrison secretary, and Dorris Ballance, treasurer.

Art Department Sponsors Exhibit Of Student Work

Creative Display Opened With Tea

With an opening tea on Tuesday from 3 to 5, the State Teachers College Art Department formally opened its exhibition of student art. The exhibit is on display in the art department of the college and will be open daily for a week.

The greatest aim of the art instructors of S. T. C. is that student work be creative, and that the students have a knowledge of many art mediums, with special emphasis always on color and composition. The creative work of the college students through the year is presented in painting, drawing, design technique, lettering, poster work, and crafts in all media of visual expression: water color, oil, chalk, charcoal, pencil, crayon, ink, and tempera. Craft work includes ceramics, metal work, weaving, bookbinding, leather, textiles, puppets, paper crafts, and construction problems related to art education.

Ceramics are new this year, and complete equipment for fire and glazing is now installed in the art laboratory. The craft work is generally selected by girls specializing in elementary education, those preparing to work in summer camps, and others desiring a recreational hobby.

Among those whose work is on display are Eula Ayers, Jo Anne Brittingham, Sutton Bland, Anne Charlton, Jean Conroy, Sue Davis

Continued on Page 3

Rotunda Deadline Set For May 29

Due to the fact that the last issue of the Rotunda will be published June 2, the deadline for all copy will be Thursday, May 29.

All staff members are required to turn in their assignments before the deadline in order that the printer will have sufficient time for printing the paper. Papers will be given out immediately after Commencement exercises are completed. Any member of the staff who will be in school during the Commencement exercises is asked to help with the folding of papers which is to be done on Monday, morning, June 2.

Riotous Escapades of Girls Drive Hall Presidents Crazy

"Splash! Eek! I'm all wet! Oh-h-h! Now I'll have to put on clean pajamas, and the laundry's lost all but two pair. I think you all are mean!"

These are some of the usual sounds heard in freshman dorms from ten to ten-thirty any night. For you innocent little people who are wondering what brought on the weird shrieks above, it was a dunking in the tub. If there is ever a gang of girls lolling in a room resting after a hard day's work, you can be sure one bright soul will say: "Hey, I have a wonderful idea! Let's dunk somebody tonight. I feel so-o-o energetic!" (Is that possible?)

With that, everyone's eyes begin to wander around the room, and woe to the person who is picked to be a victim. Do they vote on this decision? No—they just dive for her as she goes bolting out the door and shrieking down the hall. The chase is half the fun—for the pursuing, not for the pursued. Everyone on the hall always comes to the door and stands laughing hysterically as if they had never seen a dunking before. This is one sport that S. T. C.'ers never seem to tire of.

Another favorite is Spin-the-Bottle, or maybe we'd better call it Roll the Coke Down the Hall. This sport is never indulged in until after eleven o'clock because it's no fun unless you wake up the whole hall and then play hide-and-go-seek with the hall president and Mrs. McCoy. The only thing that detracts from the popularity of this game is that it usually results in a call-down, which means that it can't be played more than two or three times a quarter. However, it's particularly thrilling and well worth the call-down, if there is a nice long staircase handy to roll the bottles down.

Numbered also among S. T. C.'s favorite after-dark sports is the "stampede", which occurs about once every coon's age. At some time during S-Day (Stampede Day) each stampeder-to-be is notified of the meeting place and the time. That night as soon as the hall presidents have settled down for their long winter's naps, doors creak open and the participants issue forth, tiptoeing their way to the rendezvous, which is usually the art lab, in case you're interested in attending the next stampede.

For about ten minutes the crowd milling around in the pitch blackness, stepping on each others' toes and shushing each other up until they get tired of waiting for the fifty odd who promised to come but haven't shown up. Then they

Continued on Page 4

Rotunda Receives ACP Rating; Colonnade Rated 'Second Class'

Suggestions Made For Improvements

National Scholastic Press Association rated the Colonnade "Second Class Good", according to Margaret Wilson, who served as editor of the issues of the magazine which were judged.

The critics commented that the faculty art and verse were good, and gave high ratings to many other phases of magazine work. Editorial content was rated 315; Art work and photography, 155; Editing and make-up, 180; and typography and mechanical considerations, 125. The total score was 775.

Suggestions were made as to how improvements in the Colonnade might be made. The critics suggested that the copy be edited and also that fiction and factual prose be differentiated between.

The scorebook provides a practical outline for the use of critics in analyzing magazines, and furnishes helpful, specific, suggestions to staffs. In using it, the critics have considered the school magazine from several viewpoints common to all good publications.

Hundley Reveals Theme of Annuals

"Farmville Music" is the theme of the 1947 Virginian, according to an announcement by Sue Hundley, senior from Suffolk, who is editor-in-chief of the '47 annual.

Division pages for each of the six sections in the annual yearbook of S. T. C. will include special designs and appropriate lines from a song pertaining to the contents of that section. The songs used will be the Alma Mater, "Green and White", "Red and White", "Onward Farmville", and songs sung by the seniors in the senior chapel. Faculty and Administration, Classes, Organizations, Athletics, Social Life, and Features form the basic divisions of the book. Each issue of the Virginian represents a cross section of college life for the year and is, therefore, highly valued by members of the graduating class.

Pictures of the senior personalities will be included in the annual, and there will be a picture of every organization in the college. The main and secondary colors used in the cover design will be run throughout the entire book.

Sue Hundley, editor of the '47 Virginian, served as managing editor of the Virginian last year,

Continued on Page 3

Professors Attend Science Meeting

Professors of the college attended the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science which was held at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville recently.

Dr. R. T. Brumfield presented a paper "Cell Growth in Living Root Meristems" at the Biology section of the meeting. Dr. George W. Jeffers also spoke on "The Natural Scientist Looks at Conservation or Resource-Use Education."

Three scholarships were awarded to sponsors of Science Club work, two of the winners being Farmville graduates. Miss Vera Baron, Miss Susie V. Floyd, and Miss Vada C. Miller were the winners.

Those attending from the college were Miss Elizabeth Burger, Mr. M. Boyd Coyner, Mr. R. H. French, Dr. Jeffers, Dr. Brumfield Mr. T. A. McCorkle, Dr. A. C. Higginbotham, Dr. Floyd Swertferger and Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro.



MARGARET ELLETT

Senior Day Chapel Slated for Friday

Juniors Will Name Honorary Classman

Friday, May 23, Senior Day will be observed with the program opening as the seniors walk into the auditorium to the strains of Alma Mater. One of the local ministers will be in charge of devotions.

After the devotions, the senior class will sing their songs. Margaret Ellett, senior president, will then give a short farewell speech which will be followed by a response from Louise Brooks, junior class president.

Louise Brooks will then announce the name of the member of the senior class who will be an honorary member of the incoming senior class next year. The duty of this student will be to return next year to assist the senior class in the figure for their dance.

The program will close when the seniors march out to "Green 'n White". They will form an arch down the aisle under which the juniors will leave the auditorium.

Madrigal singing led by June Cregar was the featured event in chapel today.

750 Point Total Awarded Paper

Associated Collegiate Press score book rated issues of the Rotunda "First Class Excellent" with a total of 750 points. The Rotunda has received the "First Class" rating before.

The ACP critics commented that the Rotunda's editing was excellent, and high scores were received on many other phases of newspaper work. News values and sources were rated 180; news writing and editing, 200; headlines, typography, and make-up 185; and department pages and special features, 185.

Papers judged were published under the staff headed by Shirley Slaughter. Serving as managing editor then was Mary Helmer, while Mary Agnes Millner was business manager.

The purposes of the Associated Collegiate Press serves not to create rivalry, but to give an agency through which staffs may be aided in giving their schools a better publication, and to help the staffs with their problems.

A. P. S. Initiates First Male Member

Jack Lane, veteran co-ed of S. T. C., was one of the 26 new members initiated into Alpha Phi Sigma last night, May 20. He is the first male member of the local chapter of the society.

Others who were initiated have attained a B average for two consecutive quarters. They are Barbara Lee Andrews, Puckett Asher, Griswold Boxley, Doris Conner, Frances Collie, Alice E. Corvin, Barbara Davis, Jacqueline Eagle, Mary Virginia Goff, Ann Leith Griffith, Helen Hardin and Elizabeth House.

Also Julia Hughes, Martha Hulton, Helen Kaknis, Jack Lane, Jesse Lee Pickett, Betty Lee Reid, Columbia Rippon, Evelyn L. Rippon, Ann Scruggs, Barbara Smith, Anne Snead, Helen Trayham, Anne Tucker, and Mildred O. Spain.

Jo Anne Brittingham, freshman from Hampton, was recently installed as president of the organization. Other new officers are Eleanor Bass, vice-president; Denis Love, recording secretary; Pauline Nasser, corresponding secre-

Continued on Page 3

15 More Days at STC to Fill With Both Cramming 'n Fun

Fifteen more days! Yes, dear students, just fifteen more days left in this quarter, in this school year. And if you don't believe it is near the end of the school year, just look around at some of the seniors. Aren't they proud showing each other their newly signed contracts? See the said dignified seniors so industriously studying with one eye on the book and the other eye on the "sheepskin" they hope to get in two weeks. See the tear fall as they enter their last week of school. But the one who takes the proverbial cake is the one who said, tearfully, "I'm writing my last term paper."

But this is a busy time for all as we enter the last few days of this year. The juniors are eagerly viewing themselves in the seniors' places, the sophomores can't wait to get in Cunningham, and the freshmen are just waiting for rat week next year.

What a mad rush! And we promised ourselves that this quarter we would NOT be rushed at the last! Let's see, how many picnics can we go to between now and exams? How many nights do we have to stay up all night long in order to finish the term paper that we've had all quarter to do? Can we possibly go to two picnics at one time? I tell, you, fellow students, we just have too much to do to attend classes.

If you need further proof that it is near the end of the quarter just go to the library. See your friends studying who have not been in the library since last exam time. See all the lights burning so late each night. Is not this convincing?

On top of this mad rush we are trying to find out what some of our friends are going to do this summer, and also making our own plans. What an exciting three months, June, July, and August are going to be for all of the STC girls!

Yes, it happens that once each school year the last May rolls around, filled with picnics, term papers, contracts, parties, and "sheepskins," and this year is no exception!

Fifteen more days. Make the best of them!!

Study for Exams

As the days before examinations begin to dwindle down to such a few that they can be counted on one hand, the problem of studying in preparation for these last tests comes up. For some, these will be the last exams of their college career. For others they will only mean the end of another quarter. But adequate preparation is as important for one as for all.

Time and time again people have stressed the point of keeping up with daily work and not having so much before us when examination time comes around. But how many of us have heeded these warnings? Do you have work staring you in the face now which could have been and should have been completed earlier in the quarter? Has your motto been "Don't do today what you can possibly put off until tomorrow?" Regardless of how we have handled the situation, the fact remains that the time is here again for some hard, intensive reviewing and it is time we settled down to work.

During exam week, house council rules are relaxed concerning late light privileges but they become tighter in regards to noise and confusion and one call down gives you a week's campus. We should not, however, have to be reminded to be quiet during this time. We should be considerate enough of those who are trying to study to keep noise down to the barest minimum so they may work without distractions. Remember even though you may not be deeply engrossed in your books every minute of your time, someone else may want to study. Keep your radio and vic tuned down and get out on the campus for your noisy bull sessions.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, remember, and the old adage is just as applicable to members of the feminine sex. Get out in the afternoon for a coca-cola or for a good long walk, or maybe a game of tennis. The exercise and relaxation will help you both physically and mentally. A tired mind cannot possible concentrate and get the benefit from review like a relaxed, rested, alert mind can.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1947

Make Summers Count

What to do this summer is a question that often comes to mind at this particular time of the year. Some students will be working, others resting from the hard routine of study, and still others will find themselves with nothing to do. Boredom during the summer months can best be avoided by doing something constructive. What? Well, one might volunteer to serve in a camp for the children that would otherwise be forced to spend the hot summer months in the city.

Other useful services one might perform is that of working as a playground counsellor or assisting in the hospitals. If service to others does not have any appeal, why not try a little self-improvement? There are numerous good books that we have wanted to read but just haven't had time for. Now is the time to catch up. Books are often termed an escape, but who can think of a more delightful way to escape reality for a short while than by reading good literature?

The summer months are fun certainly with no lectures to attend, no lessons to prepare, and no fret over whether or not one passed that hard test. When we return to school the next fall and someone asks how we spent our vacation, we should not have to reply that we just loafed and had a good time. Not only is doing something for someone else fun, it helps our morale as well.

The experiences that we have during the summer months will play their part in our future life just the same as those that we have during the nine month session of college. Let's make our summer count for something.



Puddin' n' Sauce

Hot weather and more of it has descended upon us and the yen to go swimming or fishin' came with it. The real summer weather has brought about a mingled fearing of "O boy, school is 'most out" and "Won't we miss all the kids when we go home?" For the freshmen June second means the beginning of a wonderful summer with no thoughts of studyig and the end of a year of new experiences; to the Seniors it means the beginning of a broad new life and the end of four years of wonderful college life. Sophomores look forward to living in "the building" and the Juniors to be Seniors but the Seniors have a lifetime to look forward to. It doesn't take a crystal gazer to know that a lot of diamonds will have a companion on the third finger, left hand and that some lucky kids are going to be able to apple polish their new teachers, (provided they're shrewd enough not to use our own methods) At any rate 'twill soon be all over except the shouting and whether we're glad or sorry, it has been fun.

A word to the wise would be to get the cramming done this week, for it promises to be even hotter next week and who wants to study when it's hot. In fact, who wants to study anyway? Perhaps in the future we can have knowledge capsules so that students wouldn't have to strain their brains stuffing it in the hard way.



Seniors Sing

Question of the Week

"What is your opinion of Colgate Prentiss, who spoke in chapel Friday?"

Peggy Chapman: Oh my!

Dot Newell: I thought he was a very excellent speaker, and his looks were as good as his speech.

Franny Hall: I was taken by surprise!

Jean Anderson: I didn't know what I was missing by staying away from chapel.

Mary Jane Hudson: I enjoyed him more than I did his speech.

Maria Reid: His voice was unbelievable.

Marj Boswick: Ah-h-h-h-h-h!

Barbara Grizzard: I liked him a lot.

Jane Murfee: Words fail me!

Peggy A. Smith: Hubba! Hubba!

Dot Dodd: I'll tell you for next week's paper after I've revived.

Louise Redd: You mean that good-lookin' man?

Marian Breeden: I think he's cute!

Peggy West: I think it goes without saying!

Addie Dodd: Swoon!

Jane Gray: He was my idea of an ideal man!

Mickie Robins: Super-duper.

Nickie White: He was beautiful!

Jacky Robins: Why aren't all chapels like this?

Judy Griffith: Heaven-sent!

Margie Beane: I thought he was very good, but I didn't understand him, of course.

Thousand 'n One Odd Things Greet STC-er Trying To Pack

By VIRGINIA BAILEY

The time for packing has rolled around again and various sounds ranging from moans and groans to sighs and resignation greet one. "How in the world am I going to get everything in this trunk?" It really is amazing how much junk one can accumulate in a short year.

When one leaves home to come to STC, the trunk arrives neatly packed with everything in its proper place. When one leaves college, the trunk goes home with clothing, etc., thrown in. When the trunk is opened, items fly out and practically knock one off her feet. "Now aren't you sorry that you didn't pack neatly?"

Mothers are always amazed into speechlessness by the large pile of soiled clothing that their darling daughters bring home for them to wash. But there is no need for her to worry for the whole washing can probably be done in less than a week. Then there are the various unidentified articles that must have gotten in by mistake. That blue kerchief and those red socks look exactly like some your roommate had. Oh well, you can always return them next year, if you can find them by then. Also among the souvenirs that you have collected by hook or crook are a few library books that you certainly remember paying for at least three times. Gosh, just a couple of years more and you can start your own library.

What a headache! Three whole days to unpack and it only took twenty-five minutes to do all the packing. Someone must have slipped in a few extra articles when your back was turned. All I have to say is—it's a good thing the house has a basement and an attic. Remember though you must ask Dad to buy a truck before schools starts again. There are just hundreds of things that have to be taken back next year. Maybe if you start your memorandum right away. NO—it just can't happen, not even to you. Here you haven't even finished unpacking for the summer vacation, and already you are packing for the next year. Whatta' life and you have to live it.

At last! All the bags are unpacked and everything is neatly stacked in the corners and hanging out of the windows Why did you gripe in the first place? It wasn't such a bad job after all. Ahhh—sweet order, everything in its own special place. Now, where could that toothbrush be, and where is your best suit? They couldn't still be at school for you were very careful not to leave anything, not even the dust out of your mailbox. Maybe they are in that huge pasteboard box in the corner. Well, what do you know? I surely thought I threw all those room warnings away, but maybe they can be used to start fires in the cook stove. By then you are discouraged of the treasure hunt and are convinced that the articles among the missing will surely come to light before you outgrow them.

All is peaceful and serene. The great task is ended. Now, rest—Oh, how could you have forgotten the most difficult of your unpacking—your pocketbook. Let's see, there is your toothbrush, cosmetics galore, four dead corsages, a wealth of cigarette butts and dozens of the most important things to your welfare. The final dumping reveals only two old keys. TWO KEYS. Oh no, you forgot to turn in your closet keys and all the time you were desperate for money. Stand back everyone for you're surely going to let the tears fly, or I'm handing in my resignation as a good judge of S. T. C. characters.

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Time out from all your studies and gather around for some of the latest.

Orchids to the H-S Glee Club and STC's Choir for a most superb performance. The Holy City was really swell.

It seems as though a lot of girls are suddenly acquiring nicknames around school, but there is a story behind those given to Sue "Beanie' Hundley and Louise "Birdie" Redd. Fess up, girls.

Is there anyone on second floor annex that doesn't know that Jackie Watson was excited last Friday night—and why shouldn't she be? We don't blame you at all, Jackie.

What was so interesting in the conversation of Max Perrow and Puckett Asher that suddenly caused stars in her eyes- Hum-m-m?

Congratulations to the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" better known as Hank Hardin. We are so happy for you—you lucky girl.

What gal had so many dates for the dance at Hampden-Sydney that she couldn't make up her mind who to go with? She solved the problem by going with one, dancing with the others, and returning home with yet another. Must be nice.

Could the reason that Thelma Weeks seems to be walking on clouds be that she and Lou are together again?

The man about campus this week seems to be McHenry Peters. He sure gets around.

Alma Crawley is reluctant to tell all about that U-Va. man of hers and we don't blame her. He's entirely too cute to share, right Alma?

He's here again. Who? Sue McCorkle's Mel. He's so nice Sue, that it would be grand to have him around more often.

Won't the girl that is being called Happy's secret STC passion step forward? We want to shake her hand.

For the best laugh of the season get Hugh Warren and Dan Bray of the neighboring institution to sing "Cigarettes and Whiskey, and Wild, Wild, Women". It's really a scream.

Peg Murry, give us the latest info on that man you were having so much fun with last week-end.

Winnie Beard is so-o excited over her invitation to the H-S finals. Who wouldn't be if that nice Dee Brown asked them?

Tindall, we just can't keep up with all your men. Who rates highest now—Flip, Johnnie, or Charlie?

The real question of the week is what draws Bernice Nichols away from STC every week-end? When do we get a glimpse of him, Bernice?

Doofy Ramage caused quite a sensation at Longwood last week end. Better make certain the person is asleep next time, Doofy.

Back to the grind now, and good luck on those exams.

Omnibus

Installation services for members of the Westminister Fellowship council were held last Sunday night at the regular church service. Members of the council will meet with the University of Virginia Westminister Fellowship at Charlottesville next Sunday afternoon.

The Canterbury Club held a picnic at Willis Mountain last Sunday night. The Wesley Foundation held its picnic yesterday at Longwood.

STC'c Choir and Choral Club and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club presented the oratorio "The Holy City" Thursday and Friday nights.

Examinations will begin May 27.

William Butts, blind pianist, presented a concert in the auditorium Sunday afternoon.

The Horse Show was held at Longwood Saturday afternoon. After the show, Miss Shields gave a dinner for the participants.

Inter-Varsity group held its Bible Study course on campus last week. The Rev. Mr. Kissinger conducted the study.

Senior chapel will be held Friday morning at 11 p. m.

Booher Named Head of Orchesis In Past Election

Monday Night Set For Installation

Julia Booher was elected president of Orchesis at a meeting held recently. Others elected were Mary Ann Morris, secretary; Betty Burchett, historian; Corinne Baker, treasurer, and Virginia Marshall, costume chairman. The officers will be installed at a banquet to be held Monday night.

Bids have been issued to Gris Boxley, Jane Burchett, Hilda Edwards, Helen Jackson, Ray Phillips, Violet Ritchie, Mary Waldrop Jennie Sue Webb, and Mary Wright. These girls will serve an apprenticeship which requires working in two major dance productions before they become members of Orchesis.

Next year's plans are for a recital in February, omission of the Christmas Sing program, and for intensified concentration on the May Day program.

Outgoing officers of Orchesis are Nancy Whitehead, president; Heidi Lacy, secretary and Doris Rose Ramsey, historian.

Green 'n White Wins Tennis Tournament

Mary Harrison and Dot Owen, both seniors, defeated Jane Burchett and Jeane Bentley, juniors, in the tennis match, according to an announcement by George Ann Lewis, manager of tennis.

The scores for the matches were 6 to 4, 5 to 7, and 6 to 4. This gives Green 'n White five points toward the color cup. Previously Jane Burchett and Jeane Bentley had defeated Lou Baker and Nellie Smith in the initial round of the tennis tournament.

Initiates

Continued from Page 1

tary; Barbara Grizzard, treasurer and Juanita Weeks, reporter.

Alpha Phi Sigma is an honorary society whose membership is confined to freshmen and sophomores of high scholastic standing.

Riotous Escapades

Continued from Page 1

burst forth, come pounding down second floor Main, by the Rotunda and on to Annex. On the way some of the more chicken-hearted drop out when they arrive at their own abodes, but the faithful few stampede doggedly on.

About the time that the mob is emerging from the depths of second floor Annex, an irate Miss Garnett looms before them at the head of the stairs. The lucky ones at the end of the line beat feet home by the back paths; the others who can't possibly escape are nabbed, given a severe tongue lashing, and sent cringing to bed, where roommates are all ears to hear the tragic end of this escapade. The penalty for "stampeding" is one of those heart-to-heart talks with Dean Smith and a promise never to do it again (at least until the next time).

Reveals Theme

Continued from Page 1

and she is a member of the Spanish Club and Kappa Delta Pi. Doris Ballance, managing editor of the forth-coming annual, is a junior and a member of Pi Gamma Mu. Sue McCorkle, junior from Lexington, has served as business manager of the Virginian this year.

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H-S Tennis Team Plays Matches Here

Hampden-Sydney's tennis team played its last match on the STC courts on Monday, May 19. The H-S boys were defeated by the Byrd Park tennis team by a score of 6 to 3. There were six matches of singles and three matches of doubles.

The tennis matches started at 2:30 p. m. and lasted until 6 p. m. There were approximately 150 spectators at the matches.

Disappointment, Joy Vary In Intensity As Girls See Proofs

"Oh, this just couldn't be me. Do I really look that horrible?" Yes, you guessed it. This excited little S. T. C.'er just got her proofs back. And she had so counted on a glamorous picture for her O. A. O.'s birthday.

This spring, in addition to the usual hurrying and scurrying to get all the last minute things (which will 'mount up despite all good intentions) done, something new has been added. Precious hours have been spent before mirrors adding finishing touches to one's glamor before she makes her entrance in the Dean's Parlor to have her photo made. The click of the camera's shutter was heard over and over as student after student took her place under the lights. How those photographers could say "Just a little smile, please" hundreds of times a day and still smile is beyond us.

But at last the fatal hour arrived. The exclamations which arise when she sees the results, which definitely are not what she had hoped for (nor, confidentially, expected) are varied in degree of intensity from the ear-splitting shriek to the low, despairing moan. Faces lengthen and everywhere the cry is raised. "This can't go into the annual!" Our S.T.C.'er buries all thoughts of sending this monstrosity, even to her mother who doesn't have any illusions about her, much less to "Him".

Alas! Such is life, as some pessimist said about ten years ago. However, if you look at the weird creature in the photograph long enough, you come to the sad conclusion that it does look like you after all. Besides, maybe the Virginian editor will soften up and have some retakes done in the fall.

Art Work Exhibit

Continued from Page 1

Beatrice Geyer, Carmen Low, Elinor Lawless, and Nancy Whitehead.

Also Helen Arrington, Helen Hardin, Anne Kelly, Charlotte Newell, Patricia Paddison, Jean Turner, Irene White, Juan Williamson, Charlotte Flougher, and Imogene Farmer.

Also Hope Duke, Anne Griffith, Elizabeth Buck, Ruth Hathaway, Alice Hewett, Betty Myers, Mary Elizabeth Parham, Jane Smith, and Pattie Page.

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Abernathy Heads Monogram Club

Monogram Club officers were elected at a meeting held recently Those elected were Alice Ann Abernathy, Stony Creek, president; and Jeane Bentley, Roanoke, secretary and treasurer.

Alice Ann, who succeeds Nancy Parrish, has been active in many sports. She has been a member of the varsity basketball team, a member of the varsity hockey team, and has played softball and volleyball for her class. Jeane Bentley succeeds Sue Hundley as secretary and treasurer.

Members are bid to this group every quarter by the old members of the club. An active participation in several sports is required before anyone may become a member.

GT Gives Banquet

On Saturday night, May 16, Gamma Theta Sorority held its annual spring banquet in the college tea room. Several of the alumnae came back. Among them were Pat Cowhard Adkins, Mary Alice Roberts, Kitty Reed Ebert, Kitty Woodson, Minnie Lee Burger ,and Virginia Butler.

The invited guests were Dean and Mrs. Savage, Miss Gleaves, Dean Smith, Mrs. Lemen, Miss Mix, Miss Garnett and Mrs. Davis alumnae, and Miss Stubbs, advisor.

After the banquet the members and alumnae spent the night at Longwood.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation held a picnic at Longwood, Tuesday, May 20. Mr. Holton and Miss Mary C. Hiner were invited.

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Left Lead



The Farmville Spring Horse Show which took place last Saturday was a huge success There were at least fifty horses imported from nearby localities. Green Bay, Amelia, Cumberland, and Richmond were well represented.

The first class of the day was junior equitation. Only children under sixteen were eligible. Ann Yoe, a pupil of Miss Shields from Charlottesville was awarded the trophy and blue ribbon; Mary Kay, a Farmville girl won second place; Nancy Striplin won third; and Caroline Pritchett, fourth.

The second event of the morning was beginners equitation with only S. T. C. girls eligible. Barbara Andrews on her favorite mount, Nick. took the cup and blue.

Next on the program was advanced equitation. The winners were as follows, Mary Wright on the old stand by, Nick, took first place; Jean Sauerwein, second; Nickie White, third; and Betty Bibb, last but not least, fourth.

After tasty sandwiches and cool drinks, the afternoon commenced with open college equitation over fences. Frank Kenwick on his famous bay hunter, Chilly Belle, was pinned first; Mary Wright on Port, second; Ann Yoe, third; and Jean Sauerwein, fourth.

The last class open only to college students was the open college equitation. Ann Yoe was tied first; Mary Wright, second; Frank Kenwick from the University of Richmond, third; and Nickie White, fourth.

Mr. Roland Dawson of Washington was the official judge for the day assisted by Mr. Jimmy Andrews of Charlottesville and Mr Lewis Wallihan of Richmond.

Top honors of the day went to Frank Kenwick who won the grand championship ribbon with his reliable Chilly Belle.

Congratulations and our deepest appreciation go to Miss Lucy Shields for supervising a successful show and to our sponsors, the Junior Chamber of Commerce for their financial backing.

WINIFRED BEARD'S

On the Ball

The weather has been very beautiful for all of our sports. Haven't you been enjoying them? If you will only go out for some of the sports, you will enjoy them.

Softball

Remember the softball games will be played this week. Come on out and support your class team. Points will be given towards the color cup and you want your color to win, don't you? Of course you do! If you have gotten eight practices, come on out to the athletic field and help win the game. If you haven't, you certainly can cheer.

Swimming

Have you been swimming lately? Now that the days are so warm, you will enjoy a nice swim. Also remember that there is recreational swimming, and you can make up that class you missed or you can just enjoy a nice, cool dip.

Tennis

Did you see all those nice plays Hampden-Sydney and Byrd Park boys made? You know, if you try, you may become a good player. Practice makes perfect. Come out and watch some of the plays of some of our girls. Even if you don't play, you will enjoy watching.

So long for this week, and go out and support your team.

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Summer Pajamas Help Beat Heat

The smart S.T.C.'er is all out for comfort and coolness where summer p. j's and nighties are concerned. If you take a look around the halls, you will note that the coolest and most popular night wear is the short-style pajamas made of seersucker, batiste, and prints of gay colors in stripes, checks, and solids. You see plain ones with bare midriffs and tie or button fronts. Some tops have a round neck with gathers and tiny puffed sleeves. Others appear more feminine with touches of hamberg ruffling or ruffles of the same material around the collar and legs of the pajamas. Ranking next in coolness as well as attractiveness are the ever comfortable Tommy coats made of cotton or rayon. These, too, are popular with dainty trimmings around the yokes in the back and front and the plainly tailored ones are equally as cute.

In the brides' wardrobe, (and we do have a few brides-to-be in our midst), we find the more sophisticated, frilly, Tommy coats and exquisite satin and lace gowns —But no one will go wrong with several pairs of cool, comfortable cotton p. j.'s and night shirts in their wardrobe or trousseau to "beat the heat" of the sultry summer nights.

Student Secretary Entertained By BSU

Members of the old executive council of the Baptist Student Union gave a surprise dinner for Miss Olivia Stephenson, student secretary who is getting married in June, Saturday evening at the Student Center. Miss Stephenson was presented with a set of silver candle holders.

Those attending were, in addition to Miss Stephenson, the Rev. Benjamin R. Bruner, Eleanor Boothe, Betty Bennett, Lee Carter, Maria Addleman, Rachael Brugh, Patsy Dale, Edith Apperson, Tillie Tillett, Ruby Griffith, Eila Stone Smith, and Evelyn Hair.

Array of Color In Art Exhibit Draws Attention

Approaching the steps to second floor library, ones eye is suddenly caught by an array of colors. What is this? Why, it is the Spring Exhibition of art at S. T. C. which is being held from May 20 through May 26.

Reaching the top of the steps, there are pictures suffusing the hall with intriguing delight. Where to look first seems a problem.

Flower pastels are on the left, murals that hold one's attention for more than a few minutes are close by and oils of such dazzling beauty that they seem to be real face the murals. Further down are the landscapes. See anything familiar? Of course you do. Why you've passed these places dozens of times. Opposite these are the portraits. The likeness' are really breath-taking as one recognizes one's friends.

In the little alcove are such animated drawings of animals in crayon that the place seems alive. The shelves under all the pictures are filled to overflowing with the hand crafts such as woven pocketbooks, books made and bound, puppets, and in clay—vases, figures, etc., and stenciled cloth.

Down the hall leading to the cat-walk are a multitude of surrealistic paintings, and the groups of leaves with their great feeling of movement.

These and many others fill the halls. Words are too inadequate to describe any of them. There are some things one must see for oneself for full enjoyment.

★ SENIOR PERSONALITIES ★



KITTY PARHAM



SHIRLEY SLAUGHTER

A cheery smile, bright blue eyes and a friendly "hi" all serve notice that one of our most outstanding seniors, Kitty Parham, is present.

Kitty has served us capably and faithfully as president of our House Council. Known to all, especially students in the Main Building who like to have those "after 12 lights and bull-sessions," Kitty will always be remembered by, "What the heck's going on in here?" Freshmen and sophomores won't forget how 8 or 10 girls all tried to get under the same bed when the other night-watchman, not Mr. Reid, made her appearance.

Kitty's dignity just couldn't be missed if you happened to sit in on a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council or attended an open meeting of the Association. Her smooth, very efficient execution of all duties involved here led us to depend on Kitty to get the job done. AKG realized that in Kitty they had found a true leader, and tapped her last fall.

If you hear a deep base rendition of "I Don't Know Why", you'll know Kitty is coming. Another favorite with her now is "That's My Desire". Terribly partial to suits and possessing a passion for black, Kitty was recognized as a natural beauty by her election to Mardi Gras Court and May Court this year.

The words "very much alive" must be added to a description of "Kitty P." She is always ready to join in the fun and can add many a good laugh to any party. Furthermore, a party to Kitty can mean a Philip Morris, a cup of coffee, "It's Loving Time", and Shannon's.

An ever-faithful daughter of P-burg, Kitty plans to return there to teach the third grade next year.

S. T. C.'s spotlight has pointed with pride this week to one of it's "best all round" seniors. An ardent blue and white supporter, a delightful conversationalist, a sincere friend, Kitty will be missed by all S. T. C.

"What the heck's going on in here?"

Quiet dignity, good sense of humor, and patience are but three of a host of characteristics that could be used in connection with our senior personality of the week, Shirley Slaughter.

Shirley transferred here from Agnes Scott her sophomore year and ever since she came to STC, she has taken part in the activities of both class and school. Shirley's big interest is in newspaper work and her proficiency in this field was made known when she became managing editor and then editor-in-chief of the Rotunda. Her ability as a leader was recognized when she was tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma this past fall.

Shirley's "likes" range from a cup of coffee and a cigarette to a good night's rest (an item that she sorely missed while editing the paper). Shirley plans to teach next year and her students are sure to like her as much as STC-ers do.

Her willingness to listen to one's troubles and be sorry with them or to one's triumphs and rejuice with them has endeared her to all. Few people have the ability of making friends and keeping them like Shirley Penn does.

"To know her is to love her", is a statement that might be applied to Shirley P. who is a truly a personality in every sense of the word.

Alpha Sigma Tau Holds Cabin Party

Alpha Sigma Tau entertained with their annual picnic at Longwood Saturday afternoon, May 17. Special guests for the occasion were Miss Virginia Bedford, Miss Mary Nichols, Mrs. Lillian Hall, and Miss Joyce Cheatwood.

Members of the sorority also spent the night in the Cabin. Miss Nichols chaperoned the cabin party.

Sorority Entertains

Theta Sigma Upsilon will have a picnic at Longwood, Friday afternoon, May 23, at 4 o'clock.

Examination Schedule

May 27—8:05-10:05	Classes meeting 10:05 MWF
May 27—10:30-12:30	Classes meeting 11:40 MWF
May 27—1:50-3:50	Classes meeting 1:50 TT
May 28—8:05-10:05	Classes meeting 8:05 TTS
May 28—10:30-12:30	Classes meeting 9:05 TTS
May 28—1:50-3:50	Classes meeting 2:50 MWF
May 29—8:05-10:30	Classes meeting 10:05 TTS
May 29—10:30-12:30	Classes meeting 11:40 TTS
May 29—1:50-3:50	Classes meeting 1:50 MWF
May 30—8:05-10:05	Classes meeting 8:05 MWF
May 30—10:30-12:30	Classes meeting 9:05 MWF

Mu Omega Picnics

Mu Omega sorority will hold a picnic at Longwood Thursday afternoon, May 22. Members of the sorority, honorary members, alumnae, patronesses, and advisor have been invited.

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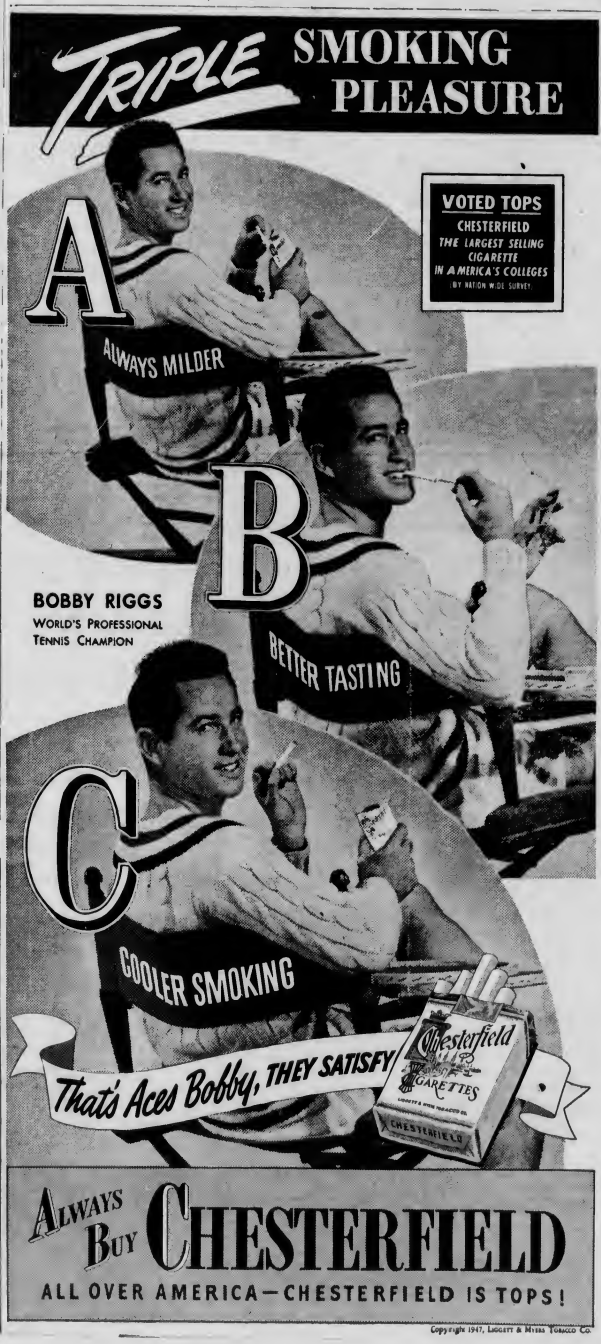
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Graduates of '47

VOLUME XXVI | FARMVILLE, VA., MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1947 | No. 30

Tindall Elected President Of College Choir Recently

Group Presented Program Sunday

Virginia Tindall, junior from Hatton, was recently elected president of the College Choir. This is the second consecutive term she has served in this capacity.

June Cregar, junior from Tazewell, was named vice-president succeeding Patsy Dale who is to be graduated. June is also director of the Madrigals. Serving as secretary will be Jane Fox, sophomore from Alexandria. Jane is a member of Madrigals and secretary of the Student Government Association. Augusta Hargan, junior from Roanoke, will be treasurer for the group. Augusta is a member of the Rotunda staff.

The choir sang at the Baccalaureate services last night and brought to a close its yearly program. The group with the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club presented two radio programs in December, and during the Christmas season gave concerts at the local churches and in the college auditorium. The Choir sang at the Farmville High School in March, and sang at the Federation of Musice Clubs Festival in Portsmouth in April. The presentation of the Holy City in May at STC and Hampden-Sydney drew large crowds. This year the Choir has been under the direction of Mr. Ned Crawley.

Overby Announces Hall Presidents

Hall presidents for next year have been announced by Eleanor Overby, president of the House Council.

Marian Peake and Lou Ann Mears will serve on first floor junior building; Martha Gillum and Jean Watts, second floor junior; Faye Humphries, third floor junior; Nancye Foscue and Sue Davis, first floor senior building; Mary Ann Morris, second floor senior; and Martha Ella Anderson, third floor senior.

Also, Jane Mantiply, third floor senior annex; Alfreda Peterson, second floor senior annex, and Betty Minton, first floor senior annex; Harriett Bowling, first floor annex; Cabell Overby and Ann Nock second floor annex; Annette Jones, third floor annex; Alfreda Lewis, second floor Whitehouse; Marjorie Williams, third floor Whitehouse; Sarah Reynolds, second floor Post Office and Puckett Asher, third floor Post Office.

Also, Jane Smith, second floor Student; Betty Lee Reid, and Ann Barksdale, third floor Student; Anne Lucy, Lizzie Rush, Irma Allison and Julia Tuck, second floor Main; Ann Shelton and Doris Old, third floor Main, and Ann Nichols, Library Hall.

Beorc Eh Thorn Awards Degrees

Announcement was made of the members of Beorc Eh Thorn who received the first degree at a meeting, Thursday, May 22, by Mildred Davis, president.

Girls who received the degree were Lorene Claiborne, Betty Bondurant, Shirley Reaves, Margaret Ellett, Betty Tipton, Mary Young, Catherine Hogge, Lee Carter, Anne East, Gene Harrison, and Betty Spindler.

In order to receive a degree the members must hand in an original piece of work which is approved by the Committee of Degrees. There are three degrees obtainable in Beorc Eh Thorn.

Babb Elected Head Of Granddaughters

Jean Babb, Sophomore from Tvor, was elected president of the Granddaughters Club at a recent meeting of that group. Jean will succeed Charlotte Grizzard as president of the club.

Hilda Abernathy, junior from Cochran, will be vice-president, and Anne Luce will serve as secretary. Anne Nock, freshman from Harborton, was elected treasurer and Griswold Boxley will be the reporter. Town-girl representative will be Betty Bondurant, and Martha Showalter and Bobbie Jean Robertson are the co-chairmen of the social committee.

Membership in the Granddaughters Club is open to those girls at S. T. C. whose mothers or grandmothers attended college here. This year this group was in charge of securing all the original costumes for the May Day presentation.

Senior Banquet

Seniors held a banquet in the rec Friday night, May 30.

Among the invited guests were Dean Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Savage, Mr. T. A. McCorkle and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham.

Complete Confusion Reigns During Last Few School Days

Our rooms here at S. T. C. have been a bad state of affairs many times during the year but never has the complete confusion we had this week been attained before.

Monday night when we should have been studying for those two exams we had on Tuesday we began to pack. We were really sorry on Tuesday morning that we hadn't studied, but nothing could dampen our spirits—after all, weren't we going HOME in four days? Tuesday night was the time we had definitely planned to study in the library, but people kept coming in with *Virginians* for us to sign—until when we finally found time to go to the library—it was hours past the time for the library to close.

Some lucky people finished their exams on Wednesday or Thursday, and with tears in our eyes we said good-bye as they left with promises to think of us—and keep our fingers crossed for us on Friday when we had our chemistry exam.

We did finally get the trunk packed early Thursday morning and after half of the girls on the hall come in to sit on it, we got it locked. Fifteen minutes after Charlie carried it off, we had found as many articles which we should have put in, but didn't.

Friday morning we lay in bed for the longest time after we woke up, waiting for the bell to ring. After a sweet repose of ten minutes we decided that some pranksters had cut the bell rope again and that we had better hurry to dress for breakfast unless we wanted to be locked-out of the dining hall our last morning here. When we reached the Rotunda our suspicions were confirmed. Not only had the michief-makers cut the rope to the bell—they had sent down oceans of feathers from above the Rotunda, and the maids were disgustedly exerting great efforts trying to clean up before visitors began to arrive.

Going through the hall Friday morning we saw at every door stacks of suit cases, hat boxes, blankets, and various other articles. Passing one door we heard a frantic voice shouting, "Eugene, Eugene! Where is Eugene?" Looking in, in hopes of finding a handsome male relative of some dear

Continued on Page 4

Honorary Classman



BETTY MINETREE

Minetree Elected Honorary Member

Betty Minetree, senior from Petersburg, was selected as the honorary classman of the senior class of 1948, according to an announcement made in Senior chapel by Louise Brooks.

Betty has been an active member of the Dramatic Club, Rotunda staff, and was tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma during her junior year. She served as treasurer of Student Government her junior and as vice-president her senior year.

Senior chapel was held on Friday, May 23, with the Reverend Mr. Reynolds leading the devotions. Margaret Ellett, senior class president, made a farewell speech and Louise Brooks, president of the incoming senior class responded. The seniors sang their farewell songs, and then formed an arch down the aisle through which the juniors marched out of the auditorium.

Betty will return to S. T. C. next December to lead the figure for the Senior Dance along with the senior class president.

Senior Class Holds Class Exercises Saturday, May 31

Class Day Exercises were held in the S. T. C. auditorium on Saturday, May 31, at 4 o'clock as a part of the 63rd commencement of S. T. C.

Margaret Ellett, senior class president, gave a short welcoming address and the seniors sang their class song. Margaret Wilson presented the class history and the presentation of the symbol of office was made to Louise Brooks, junior class president, by Margaret Ellett.

Cile Sarver presented the class gifts after which the farewell song was sung. The seniors and their little sisters then held the daisy chain ceremony on the campus lawn.

The formal presentation of a new portrait of Judge Asa D. Watkins preceded the class day exercises. The program took place in the S. T. C. library at 3 p. m. and was open to the public. The portrait was painted by Miss Julia Mahood of Lynchburg and accepted by the State Art Commission. It was unveiled by Judge Watkins' grandson, William Forbes Watkins, Jr., of Hampden-Sydney. The portrait was presented by Senator Robert K. Brook, former law partner of Judge Watkins. Blake T. Newton, president of the State Board of Education, will accept it for the state of Virginia. The Rev P. A. Roberts offered the invocation and benediction. Dr. Lancaster, president of S. T. C., presided at the program.

Dr. Jarman Ill

Dr. J. L. Jarman, president emeritus now and formerly president for 44 years, has been taken by ambulance to Washington, D. C.

129 Candidates For Graduation Receive Degrees In Exercises Held In College Auditorium

Annual Dedicated To Miss Foster

Virginian Arrives During Exam Week

Dedicated to Miss Nancy Foster of the English department of the faculty, the 1947 *Virginian* arrived on campus Tuesday morning.

The dedication reads in part: "Some people are assets to our everyday living without our being truly conscious of it but without whose aid and presence we could not progress. It is to such a person we wish to pay tribute—Miss Nancy Foster."

Bound in green and inscribed in white, the annual bears its name, year, and the seal of the college on its cover. "Music that is Farmville" is the theme of the yearbook, and this motif is carried out in detail throughout the book. Division pages are decorated with notes and appropriate lines taken from the Alma Mater and the senior songs.

The *Virginian* includes pictures of the entire faculty and administration, the members of the four classes, the different organizations on campus, and several attractive views of the campus. Eleven of S. T. C.'s co-eds are given a separate page. Full-page pictures of the senior personalities appear near the back of the annual. Margaret Lohr, Martha Russell East, Kitty Parham, Margaret Ellett, Patsy Dale, Nancy Whitehead, Betty Minetree, and Sue Hundley are the girls pictured.

Small pictures, typical of life at S. T. C., and an index and register of students bring to a finish the annual.

Subscriptions

Any senior wishing to subscribe to the Rotunda next year may send their subscription to Betty Spindler. The price for a one year subscription is $1.50.

Betty asks that each person sending in a subscription be sure and send the correct address to which the paper should be sent.

Elaborately dressed dolls are among the presents given to infant brides of the Hindu and Mohammedan faith in India.

Ellis Delivers Address To Graduates of 1947 Class



Dr. Lancaster, who awarded degrees at commencement exercises this morning.

Phillips Speaks At Baccalaureate

129 candidates for graduation were present for the sixty-third Commencement exercises which were held this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the college auditorium. The exercises began with the processional which was followed by the invocation delivered by the Rev. Philip A. Roberts.

The principal address was made by Mr. Henry G. Ellis of Petersburg. Following Mr. Ellis' talk, the Madrigals, under the direction of June Cregar, sang "How Merrily We Live." Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster then awarded the degrees, and announcement of the Honor graduates was made at this time. The National Anthem was then played which was followed by the recessional.

At the Baccalaureate services which were held last night, June 1, the exercises began with the processional. The invocation was delivered by the Reverend O. Worth May. The College Choir sang "Prayer" by Guion, under the direction of Mr. Ned Crawley.

The sermon was delivered by the Right Reverend Henry B. Phillips, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southwestern Virginia, Roanoke, Virginia. The recessional was played after the benediction was pronounced.

Officers of the graduating class are Margaret Ellett, president; Grace Loyd, vice-president; Betty Ribb, secretary, and Anna Headlee, treasurer.

Home Ec Girls Will Meet Here

Second annual convention of the Virginia Homemakers of America will be held in Farmville June 18 through June 21

June 17 will be devoted to registration of members of the Executive Council, State Nominating Committee, and candidates for state offices. These girls will also hold meetings.

Chapter delegates will arrive on the campus June 18. The speaker will be Dr. Hazel Frost, National Advisor of the Future Homemakers of America.

Jacqueline Brown, president of the Future Homemakers, will speak to the group on June 19. Dr. Lancaster, president of S. T. C. will also speak to the group. A picnic supper will be held at Longwood.

Dr. M'Ledge Moffett will lead a symposium on Opportunities Through Careers in Home Economics. Mr. William Savage will be the main speaker. Officers will be elected at the afternoon session.

The last session of the conference will be held Saturday morning, June 21, at which time officers will be installed.

Dramatic Fraternity Sponsors Contest For 1 Act Play

Any bonafide member of a college theater organization in the United States or Canada is eligible to enter the original one-act play contest being sponsored by the Kappa Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Michigan, according to an announcement received by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club.

There will be three prizes of fifty, twenty-five, and fifteen dollars for the three best one-act plays submitted. All plays must be original, unproduced, and unpublished, and contestants may enter as many plays as they wish.

The contest will be open until September 1, 1947, and the announcement of the winners will be made in the fall. The Ferris Playhouse at Ferris Institute will produce the prize-winning play.

Judges for the contest are Professor E Turner Stump, Grand Director, Alpha Psi Omega, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio; Professor Fred R. Bush, Central Michigan College, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan; Dr. Robert B. Capel, Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana; Dr. Heddy Rossi, Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Michigan; and Dr. Robert Torrens, University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario.

Magazine Arrives

The spring issue of the Colonnade was delivered to the students recently. It contained short stories, poetry, and art work by Elinor Lawless among other things.

The staff of the magazine is Anne Motley, editor-in-chief; Jean Cake, managing editor and Katie Lawrence, business manager.

Fun, Friendship, Food Play Part In Stay at College

"As freshmen we came to the newness of college." How short a time it seems since we first entered the doors of STC as scared freshmen and were met by a Y girl dressed in white who helped us find our room and let us cry on her shoulder for dear ole Dad and Mom who just couldn't get along without us. So many events made our freshmen year just fly by—first there was Circus, then a blessed vacation for Thanksgiving, then the rest of the year just faded out of sight as three other years has done since then.

Hasn't it been fun to play bridge and eat snacks at midnight? And who can possibly forget the mad dash for Shannons betwee classes and at every other possible moment. Can't you just picture the battles and sledding that were synonomous with the first snow?

Will you ever forget how wise we were when we became sophomores and juniors? Then when that last part of the junior year approached it didn't seem possible that we were to be the leaders of STC during the next year.

Then that last week of that last year approached and feelings were both of joy and sorrow. We began to realize that this was probably the last time that the entire class would be together. Never again would all of us be able to hear together Birdie's "By the Sea" of Grace's "Harrigan." When we marched down that aisle for the last time with that diploma red-hot in our hands we realized then and only then—that we were Alumnae.

These four years at STC have been wonderful and we wouldn't have missed them for anything. Wherever we go whatever we do, the graduates of 1947 will hold STC dear to their hearts, for here we have made "friendships that will never, never sever."

THE ROTUNDA

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MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1947

Realization Comes 'We Are Now Alumnae'

One year ago I wrote an editorial to say farewell to the class of 1946. Now as a member of the graduating class of 1947, I pause to say farewell to the friends we leave behind. Last year at this time our class was a little shaky because we realized that then we were seniors and that others would be looking to us as we had looked to the seniors before us. We realize that we've made many mistakes, but we did our job as best we could. To the class of 1948 we say, "The best of luck. May your senior years be as wonderful as ours has been".

In body we are leaving Farmville and our friends, but not in mind. We won't forget how meekly we entered these halls, how we ratted the freshmen when we became the mighty sophomores. We won't forget our suites in Junior building, when we walked under the arch of caps at the end of last year and officially became seniors. Nor will we forget the inspiration that Dr. Jarman was to us, and the challenge that Dr. Lancaster has given us. We'll never forget our senior year; capping, senior dance, senior chapel, senior sing, the daisy chain, class day exercises, the lantern parade, baccalaureate sermon, and finally graduation.

There have been tears intermingled with our joys these four years. At times the going has been rough. We have made many friends at Farmville among our classmates, among our schoolmates, among the faculty and administration. You have enriched our lives. To you all we say thanks, particularly to Miss Olive Iler who has served us so faithfully for four years. We won't forget you and what you have meant to us.

Today we join thousands of other alumnae in pledging our support and loyalty to our alma mater. We now lay aside our, hoods our caps, and our gowns—"There is nothing left to say but just good-bye."

Congratulations Go To Green 'n White

We'll put the colors on the Color Cup, just watch our team sail!" This line from the Senior's winning song in the annual song contest became an actuality for the classes of '47 and '49 when Betty Burchett presented the Color Cup to Margaret Ellett and Violet Ritchie in Senior Chapel. Congratulations Green 'n White! You've fought long and hard and you deserve the honor.

The Color Cup, which is presented each year to the colors winning the most athletic events during the school year, has long been a cause for competition and hard work at S. T. C. Participators in the various sports and their class supporters eagerly await the totaling of the score. Each class looks forward to winning the cup, especially in their senior year.

S. T. C. girls have always been good sports whether they win or lose. This year the competition was keener than usual but good sportsmanship prevailed as always.

Congratulations, Green and White, for winning the Color Cup. Congratulations, Red and White, for a game well played.

Student Body Bids Seniors Farewell'

Out of our auditorium today passed another graduating class, but they are not just another class who have finished their required work and won their diplomas. No, out of our auditorium doors passed some of our dearest friends who we have come to know well and love. We, the underclassmen, hate to see you leave and STC won't seem the same without you. We are justly proud of you, and wish to thank you for having made Farmville more than just a school to us.

You, the senior class of 1947 have made capable leaders. When the going was hard for us you pitched in and helped us. We appreciate all the things you have done for us. You have been our inspiration, and if we are able to carry on next year with success it will be solely from the ideals and standards that you upheld and now pass on to us.

We wish you luck and success in everything you undertake. You are now alumnae, but we hope the spirit of Farmville will follow you wherever you go. You will always have a distinct place in our hearts. We can't forget the class with the class and school spirit, the class that stood by us and never failed us.

Farewell, Senior of 1947.



Puddin' n' Sauce

Dear Seniors "we weep to see you haste away so soon", but it's selfish of us to regret that you will leave us for a fuller, richer life. All the things that we've done together in fun or in earnest have been directed toward the goal of graduation, so we really shouldn't wish to keep you here when you have much to look forward to. We are so proud of you and wish you every success, and the best of luck in every endeavor. There may be tears, but we can smile through them and say—"stay as fine always as you are now, and keep those "fond mem'ries of S. T. C.'"

So long until Founders Day; happy hunting, and Mizpah.

Question of the Week

"What are your plans after you finish school?"

Rachael Brugh: Only reflective thinking can determine.

Martha Russell East: Going to take that fatal step.

Kitty Parham: Back to school again in September—teaching!

"Birdie" Sarver: You got me, honey. I don't know.

Betty Minetree: Eat, sleep, and be merry.

Gwen Ackiss: Have a big time in Florida.

Sue McCorkle: They include any number of things until fall, then I'm teaching in Leesburg.

"Bobbie" Graham: Child welfare work. (Getting in practice!)

Nancy Whitehead: Loafing.

Martha Wells: Play, I guess. Anything but school.

Nancy Parrish: Going to camp to be a counselor after a week at Virginia Beach.

Alene Alphin: I'm going to be married June 28 and after that I'm going to teach in Smithfield.

Patsy Dale: I'm going to teach in Marion and I'm so excited.

Mary Harrison: I might teach!

Craig Farrier: Be a social worker.

Mary Agnes Milliner: I'm going to stay at Craig Healings Resort this summer.

Charlotte Thorp: Rest and have a swell summer in Virginia (Why Virginia?)

Edith Apperson: Teach school some place.

What are you planning to do during the summer vacation?

Dr. Simpkins: I shall teach history at N. C. State in Raleigh, and I hope to begin reading proof of my book, "The South, Old and New."

Miss Draper: I shall attend the national Alpha Phi Sigma Convention in St. Louis on Sunday. My plans after that are rather indefinite.

Dean Smith: I shall be in Farmville for my daughter's wedding and both sessions of the summer school. Then I shall visit in Kentucky.

Miss Garnett: I shall be here for the first term of summer school. Then I will travel to Philadelphia and New York.

Mrs. Dugger: I am going to keep house for my two sons, and Mrs. Cox and I are going to New Hampshire for two weeks.

Mrs. Cox: I'll get in that trip to New Hampshire with Mrs. Dugger, and the rest of the time I'll be right here in the Post Office.

Miss Patterson: I shall be at S. T. C. for the summer school, and then will visit in Ohio and Michigan.

Charley Hop: Teaching here and Director of the Conversation of National Resources Workshop and then, too, I'll be fishing every chance I get.

Dr. Johnson: Teaching both terms of summer school and when I'm not doing that I'll be plowing corn and cutting bushes.

Mrs. Tabb: Taking a good rest.

Mr. Landrum: I expect to go to the University of Indiana at Bloomington.

Farewells Resound Through Halls As STC-ers Prepare to Go Home

"Good-bye. Have a nice summer, here? Hey, Betty you forgot something—isn't this blue sock yours? Oh, I just can't bear to tell you good-bye. Promise that you'll come to see me real often." These remarks abounded through the halls just before S. T. C.'s horde of girls departed for the summer. It wasn't an unusual sight at all these past few days to see men parading through the halls with their arms overflowing with miscellaneous items that had been accumulated by their child at the end of one year's stay at STC.

Many were seen biting their fingernails wondering if their parents would ever get here. Then they began wondering if their parents would know which building to come to. When Mom and Dad finally arrive and the car is packed to overflowing — the time has come when it is esential to take one last look at STC—and close those eyes tight and don't let those tears come. After all, STC will still be here next year and it isn't such a long time from June till September.

Just think next year you will be an upperclassman and can enjoy lots of privileges. Privileges—well at least you can go downtown wherever you want to. Shannons will get rich off of your money—well what's the good of coming to college if you can't eat at every opportunity?

"No more exams, no more books"—well, have fun this summer.



Commencement

HEARD AFTER

Bed-Check

Here we are again with the last scoop, dirt, gossip, etc., of the year.

What's this we hear about all those phone calls that Davidson gal has been getting. Who is this fellow in Orange, Mert?

We wonder what put those stars in Annie Ellis's eyes. Could it be that gold watch she got from Robert?

Say Chris, we think that exvet is right cute too—Seems you'll are seen together quite a lot lately.

It must be something pretty important to keep Martha R. from going home this week end. Could it be Guthrie?

We sure see a lot of Sara and a certain red-head. It seems that he can sing to—

We can tell by that look on Keliam's face that things were finally straightened out with Van and he is coming this week end. You two have fun.

Betty Parrish we have noticed that happy look on your face too. Must be 'cause Charlie is coming.

Adding to our list of third finger left hand girls are Ann Hauser and Jerry Newman. Also causing a great deal of excitement is that sparkler that Mary Harrison received. We think it is wonderful and the best of luck to you all.

We guess that a certain town boy is pretty lonesome now that his favorite S. T. C. girl has gone home. Tough luck, Ray.

Betty Jo and Corky are seen together more and more. We think you make a darling couple.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Dot May, Ann Shufflebarger, Margaret Lohr, Ann Nichols. We wish you the best of luck and happiness for the future.

Incidentally Jene Guthrie—"Are you ready for Freddie"?

From all reports, Laura Jean had a super time last week-end, but then, who wouldn't at Ring Dances at Tech.

All excited over the coming week end is Joan Hahn 'cause once again she'll be with her Donald.

Our seniors aren't the only lucky ones in our midst 'cause we hear Elinor Farmer, Mildred Sadler, and Elinor Lawless will be taking the fatal step this summer also.

Lou Baker is still seen with that tall, dark, handsome fellow. They really make a striking couple.

Links is sho nuff thrilled 'cause Ray's going to be in Lynchburg all summer. Lucky gal.

Joyce Townsend really is the popular one these days. More power to ya girl.

From all reports Jean and Mickey are that way about each other.

What this we hear about wedding plans, Martha Russell? Let us in on it.

Tell us more about a certain S. T. C. girl and town boy playing "Peas, Porridge, Hot"—Didn't you know that Ruth would be just mortified!

Why does Hilda Abernathy adore going to the movies anymore?

How 'bout that gleam in Margaret Jones' eye. Could Carter be responsible?

Seems that Babbs and John Moore are "that way" about each other.

Have to go now girls. Have fun this summer but remember we will be watching you!!

Omnibus

Class day exercises were held in the auditorium, Saturday at 4 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster gave a reception at their home in honor of the Seniors Saturday night at 8:30.

The Lantern parade was held Saturday night at 10:30.

The Baccalaureate service was held June 1 at 8 o'clock in the auditorium with the Right Reverend Henry B. Phillips conducting the services. Special music was presented by the College Choir under the direction of Professor Ned Crawley.

Graduation exercises were held this morning at 10:30. Mr. Henry Ellis was the speaker. Honor graduates were announced by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster.

Beore Eh Thorn awarded eleven girls the first degree at a meeting Thursday, May 22.

Plan Student Tour To 'Common Glory'

Special arrangements are being made for the more than 130,000 Virginia high school students to attend Virginia's historical drama "The Common Glory," by the celebrated southern author and Pulitzer prize winner, Paul Green, which will be presented this summer at the Matoaka Lake Theatre near Williamsburg, beginning July 17.

"This historical drama" says G. Tyler Miller, state superintendent of public instruction, "which dramatizes early days of our nation's history and which is sponsored by the Jamestown Corporation, headed by Governor Tuck as honorary president and former Governor Darden as president, has the wholehearted endorsement of the State Department of Education.

"We feel it such a real opportunity for state students to learn first hand of the early history of our Nation that we have worked out a plan through which all interested high school students can attend "The Common Glory' and visit historic points of interest near the ampitheatre." This plan, Miller says, has been worked out through cooperation of the College of William and Mary, Colonial Williamsburg Incorporated and the Jamestown Corporation and will enable students to be transported to Williamsburg by buses on special scheduled days; where overnight accommodations are necessary these, along with meals will be furnished by the college at minimum rates. Minimum rates will be allowed students by Colonial Williamsburg and by the Jamestown Corporation for the drama.

Miller said directives have been mailed to all division superintendents requesting that attention of all principals and teachers be called to the drama and that all high school students be contacted as soon as possible in order that plans may be made and trips tentatively scheduled before closing of schools. Opening night of the drama is set for July 17 but group attendance of high school students will be the last of July or first of August. A special Student Reservation Bureau will be set up in Williamsburg to handle arrangements for the groups

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Men think women go to extremes in hat styles today, but, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, there was one period in ancient Egypt when royal women shaved their heads so that their favorite headdresses would fit.

An old penal code of China provided that a man could obtain a divorce if his wife was too talkative, or if she disregarded his parents. He could also obtain a divorce, the code held, if his wife had an envious or suspicious temper.

★ SENIOR ★ PERSONALITY ★



NANCY WHITEHEAD

The spotlight moves this week to Nancy Whitehead, a senior personality who by this time should be used to the glare. Grace, talent, are words which have been synonymous with Nancy's name. A May Court representative since her freshman year, she was the obvious choice for this year's queen, in addition to her duties as May Day chairman. Alpha Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi Sigma, and Kappa Delta Pi have recognized her abilities in leadership and scholarship; Orchesis her unusual talent for dancing by electing her president; Gamma Psi her aptitude with brush and paint by making her vice-president, and Cotillion her beauty by making her figure leader. She was a capable editor of the Colonnade her junior year, and an equally successful chairman of Student Standards this year. Her talents have been claimed by the Dramatic Club for several plays. This it would seem might go on and on. Nancy's versatility and efficiency have made her a leader in virtually every phase of college activity.

Among her likes are dancing, Bob, bacon and tomato sandwiches, Prince Matchabelli Stradivari, clothes, black and blue, Heidi, South Boston, and slamming doors. Her dislikes are less numerous, but equally as decided: cake—especially angel food, mills, red, and dresses that don't fit.

Here is one personality that will long be remembered for the interest in the college and especially in her classmates that she always displayed.

WINIFRED BEARD'S

On the Ball

Congratulations to the Green and Whites for winning the color cup. We are proud of you. And congratulations go also to the Red and Whites for the good sportmanship that they displayed.

Haven't you enjoyed all the sports this year? Didn't it make you feel good to go out and enter into a game of tennis, golf, archery, or the multitude of other sports that were offered?

We will miss all the seniors very much next year, especially the basketball and hockey team members. We wish you the best of luck in whatever you undertake. For the people returning to STC next year, have a nice summer and hurry back in September.

To the members of the faculty and student body
We appreciate the business you have given us this session
Hoping for each and every one of you a pleasant vacation
BUTCHERS'

Wooden images of gods, regarded as sacred, served as dolls for American Indian girls. The dolls were used in religious instruction.

In some parts of West Africa, twins are supposed to have special guardian spirits in the shape of small monkeys.









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Mon. and Tues., Shows at 1:00, 3:30, 6:40 and 9:20

Campus Clothes Spotlighted

Just look around the campus and see all the pretty play dresses that the girls are wearing this spring. Many of them are wearing sun back dresses, bare midriff dresses, and dresses with dropped shoulders to show off that golden sun tan.

Have you noticed Binkie Motley's snazzy one shoulder dress in yellow pique with a tie belt sash? It's just the thing to show off that pretty suntan and those green sandals.

Maybe you prefer a bare midriff dress like Ann Motley's in light blue. The top has a low round neck and puffed sleeves, and the skirt is gathered all the way around.

If you want something different why not make one like Corinne Baker's cute black cotton with dropped shoulders. It has a wide ruffle around the top trimmed with white eyelet, and a full skirt.

Roman soldiers carried a sponge with them for use as a drinking vessel.

Sigma's Entertain With Cabin Party

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained with a party Saturday night, May 24, at Longwood. The group left after Senior Sing for Longwood. A buffet style supper was served, and presents were given to the seniors and their adviser, Miss Camper.

Miss Camper is retiring as advisor because she now holds a national office and does not have time to devote to both.

Washington ships more apples than any other state.

Complete Confusion

Continued from Page 1

classmate, we saw only the classmate desperatey searching the room. "Who is Eugene that We're looking for?" we queried. "Why, my favorite stuffed animal, of course," replied classmate, seemingly very vexed at our ignorance. With that we retired, and as we journeyed down the hall, we heard a pleased exclamation behind us, "Oh! Here you are, Eugene."

At this point we decided to gather our year's accumulations together, and start our trek homeward. As we left, we silently begged the maid's forgiveness for leaving our room in such a mess.

Louisiana ranks first among states in production of sweet potatoes.

Muscatine, Iowa, is the largest American producer of pearl buttons.

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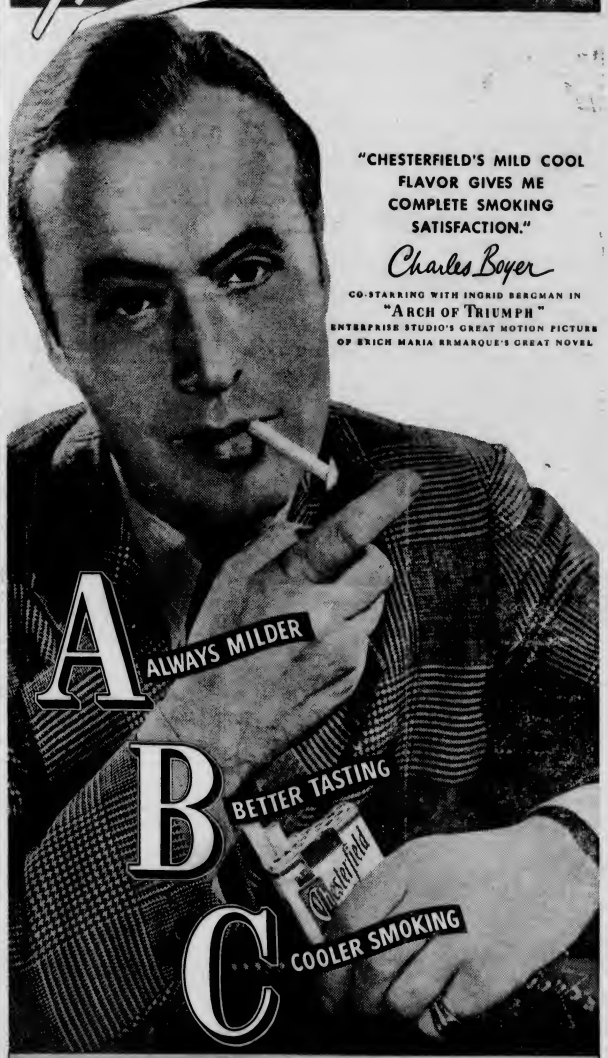
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te Teachers College
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The Rotunda

Welcome New Students

VOLUME XXVII — FARMVILLE, VA., SEPTEMBER 24, 1947 — No. 1

Message to Students

I feel sure that I speak for each and every member of the faculty and staff of the college when I extend to the new students a hearty welcome and when I assure all former students that we are delighted to have them here again.

We are doing everything possible to guarantee that you will have as fine an opportunity for study and development here as you could find anywhere in the country.

We hope that you will take advantage of these opportunities and make the investment of your time, your parents' money, and the state's funds pay large dividends. You can do this by placing first things first.

Always remember that we have a deep and abiding interest in you and hope that you will feel free to let us help you with your problems.

Sincerely,

Dabney S. Lancaster

Barter Theater Will Present Play Tonight In Auditorium

Curtain Will Rise At 8 O'Clock

Barter Theater players are returning to the S. T. C. campus tonight to present the first in a trio of plays to be given here this semester.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is being given in the S. T. C. auditorium at eight-thirty tonight. October 22 will find the curtain rising on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at eight while "The Hasty Heart" will be given at eight on December 2.

Tickets for each play are $1.20. A series of tickets for the entire group of plays can be had for $3.60. Tickets will be sold at the table in the hall at various announced times. S. T. C. has been limited to 197 seats for each production and therefor students are urged to buy now so that good seats can be obtained.

Robert Porterfield is the founder and director of this group of actors and actresses now the State Theater of Virginia. The players are on a national tour this winter.

New Staff Members For Publication Named By Editor

Puckett Asher, sophomore from Newport News, will serve as managing editor of the Rotunda temporarily, according to an announcement by Mary Heimer, editor. Puckett will succeed Betty Ree Pairet who resigned because of illness.

Replacing Puckett as news editor will be Betty Nachman. Betty served as a news reporter and proof reader last year.

Dean William W. Savage will be advisor to the Rotunda temporarily until a permanent advisor is located. Mr. Samuel M. Holton, Jr., served as advisor to the paper last year. Mr. Holton left recently to assume the duties of president of Louisburg College.

Library Assistants Named By Ruffin

Student Assistants to the library for the session of 1947-48 have been appointed by Dr. Ruffin.

These nine students, Eula Ayres, Georgia Bailey, Jacqueline Burkholder, Craig Cumby, Helen Dorch, Nell Foster, Nadine Lewers, and Ruth Radogna, will servc part time positions in the library.

Mrs. Fred Hanbury, graduate of Salem College, College, Winson-Salem, N. C., and former teacher in the Farmville public school system, has been selected as part time assistant.

Six lessons on how to use the library will be presented to all freshmen in connection with History XIII. According to this program, the Friday and Saturday class hours of this history course will be devoted, during the first six weeks of the first semester, to library lessons conducted by Misses Terry, Seabery, and Dr. Ruffin. The Monday-Wednesday and the Tuesday-Thursday history classes will be conducted by the history faculty as scheduled for the semester.

A syllabus has been issued for the lessons on the use of the library.

5 New Professors Join STC Faculty

Five new teachers have been added to the S. T. C. faculty this year.

Mr. Ralph J. Wakefield, is the new music instructor. He attended Postdam State Teachers College in New York where he obtained his B. S. in musical education and majored in voice. He has taught at Gouvenor, New York and Wappinger Falls, New York, where he taught music and dramatics. Mr. Wakefield is an accomplished pianist and he also plays the clarinet, trombone, and several other instruments.

Miss Carrie Sutherlin is a graduate of Farmville. She has taught at Hockaday School, Dallas, Texas and State College for Women, Montaval, Alabama, where she was head of the English department. From Montaval she returned to S. T. C. to teach for 3 years. She then became dean of Sullins Junior College at Bristol, Virginia. She left there to become president of Arlington Hall at Arlington. In 1942 she became president of Chevy Chase Junior College in Washington, D. C. She has returned to S. T. C. this year as assistant professor of English.

Miss Rosemary Elam, assistant dean of Women, is from Prospect. She is a graduate of Farmville, where she majored in business education. Since her graduation in 1944 she has taught in Hopewell and at Virginia Southern College, Roanoke.

Miss Kate Galloway Trent graduated here in 1926 with a B S. in elementary. She obtained her M. A. at Columbia and worked toward her doctorate at Catholic University in Washington She has taught at Richmond, Mary Washington, Ypsilante, Md. Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C. She has returned here as a supervisor at the training school.

Mr. Robert H. Ballagh, from Louisville, Ky., has joined the faculty as principal of the Farmville High School. He obtained his A. B. at Lynchburg College and his M. A. at Duke University. He took his A. B. at Lynchburg College and his M. A. at Duke University. He taught at Mountvale High School and was principal of Maxmeadows High School in Louisa County.

Permanent Seats Will Be Assigned In Chapel Tomorrow

Chapel seats will be assigned for the year at the chapel period on Thursday. On Tuesday, the Reverend Mr. Bruner, pastor of the Baptist church, conducted the devotionals.

Students and faculty members are urged to attend the voluntary chapel program on Tuesdays, according to Dr. George W. Jeffers, chairman of the chapel committee. Students are asked to address all suggestions for the Tuesday chapel to the Rotunda or to the various ministers.

Chapel programs on Thursday

Continued on Page 3

Mears Represents State of Virginia In Atlantic City

S.T.C. Girl Wins Scholarship, Gifts

Ruthellen Mears, junior from Cape Charles, represented the state of Virginia in the annual Miss America contest held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, from September 1 through 7.

She was chosen as the state representative in Norfolk on August 9, competing there as Miss Cape Charles. With her selection in Norfolk she received a thousand dollar scholarship and her wardrobe to wear in Atlantic City.

All of the contestants registered at the Traymore Hotel in Atlantic City, but they stayed in several different hotels. Ruthellen was at the Brighton with Miss Greater Philadelphia and Miss New York City. The girls were kept busy with rehearsals for the nightly presentations and meetings with the board of directors and various committees.

Tuesday afternoon was devoted to a parade of floats, each girl appearing on a separate float bearing the name of her state. The fifty-four contestants were presented in Convention Hall on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. After the selection of Miss America on Saturday night, a ball was held at the Traymore Hotel. Miss America of 1946 was hostess at a tea for this year's contestants one afternoon during the pageant. Ted Malone served as master of ceremonies on all occasions.

Ruthellen's sponsor, the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Norfolk chose Mrs. Murray Walden, also of Norfolk, to accompany her as a chaperone. Atlantic City provided each girl with a chaperone upon her arrival there.

A noted New York firm presented each contestant with a suit especially designed for the Miss America aspirants of 1947. in addition to this, Ruthellen received a wrist watch and ninety-one dollars when she appeared on the Professor Quiz radio program. The sponsors of this program gave

continued on Page 3

Taylor Announces Table Hostesses For Coming Year

Table hostesses for the coming year have been announced by Nancy G. Taylor, head of hostesses, and they are Mary Frances Hundley, Constance Newman, Betty Jordan, Betsy Higginbotham, Ann Owen, Margaret Wilson, Laura Jean Comerford, Eleanor Bass, Ruth Tillett, and Eva Cobb.

Also Virginia Lee Howard, Ann Joyner, Elizabeth Nuttall, Audrey Newman, Shirley Irving, Leanora Simons, Peggy Ann Smith, Phyllis Lee Asher, Frances Farley, and Ruth Eggleston.

Also Louanne Mears, Betty Spindler, Grace Mallory, Cornelia Hamilton, Anne East, Violet Ritchie, Jane Taylor, Margaret Wall, Frances DeBerry, and Virginia Sledd.

Also Mary Helen Londeree, Ruth Radogna, Virginia Reid, Harriet Steele, Emma Crute, Nancy Jesse, Jackie Bobbitt, Mary Virginia Walsh, Virginia Hanks, and Melbale Booth.

Also Sylvia Hollinsworth, Muriel McBride, Joan Hahn, Gwendolyn Cress, Billie Mullins, Anne Ford, Anne Galloway, Martha Gillum, Jesse Lee Pickett, and Ruthellen Mears.

Also Jean Cake, Dalila Agostini Marjorie Miller, Jacquelyn Watson, Elizabeth Driver, Mildred Ann Spain, Jane Ellen Fox, Alfreda Lewis, Gertrude Walker, and Ethel Shockley.

Also Adelaide Coble, Charlotte Flaugher, Laurette Veza, Jean Kollmeyer, Ann Orgain, Nancy Roberson, Betty Jane Brockway, Helen Owens, and Ruth Staples.

Student Activities Regulations Will Go Into Effect Immediately

Faculty Member's Book Published

Work Dedicated To Philosophers

Dr. J. P. Wynne, a member of S. T. C. faculty, has had his second book published recently by Prentice-Hall, Inc., of New York City.

Entitled "Philosophies of Education", Professor Wynne's book has been described as "a systematic presentation students can understand". He describes at the outset the three dominant philosophies influencing both the informal education offered by life, and the formal education received in schools. Then he shows how each of these three philosophies is reflected in the theories that affect every major phase of experience and each major aspect of school practice.

This book is dedicated to John Dewey, William Heard Kilpatrick, and H. Bode. They are three of the leading philosophers in the United States today and the book has the approval of all.

Dr. Wynne is using the new book in his Philosophy of Education class this year at S. T. C., and his first book, "The Teacher and The Curricuia" is also being taught on this campus this year.

High Honor Students Graduated In June Listed By Registrar

High honor students graduating from S. T. C. in June 1947 were Lovice Elaine Altizer; Audrey Lee Davis; Martha Russell East, Margaret Binford Ellett, Mary Agnes Milner.

Honor students graduating at the same time were Annie Marie Addleman, Margaret Mae Ballard, Sarah Elizabeth Bennett, Dorothy Ellen Blair, Rachael Brugh, Mary Stewart Buford, Elizabeth Lee Carter, Mary Armistead Catlett.

Patsy Jane Dale, Alice Burks Davis, Doris Evelyn Hair, Janice Adair Halstead, Anna Stuart Headlee, Sue Hundley, Barbara Herbert Kellam, Mrs. Jean Eleanor Peacock King, Elizabeth Cole Lewis, Elizabeth Lee Maxey, Bernice Nichols.

Nancy Ellen Parrish, Betty Louise Rives, Ann Felicia Baker Savedge, Anna Bell Shufflebarger, Dorothy Louise Turley, Lucile Derby Upshur, Charlotte Virginia West, Nancy Evelyn Whitehead, Constance Elizabeth Young.

McCorkle Announces Virginian Expenses

Expense account for the 1947 Virginian is listed below for the student body. Mr. T. A. McCorkle, advisor to the Virginian, released the statement.

Income:	
On hand Sept. 1, 1946	$ 951.73
Subscriptions	3419.00
Organizations	1522.25
Campus Fee	721.50
Individual pictures	678.35
Total	$7343.18
Expenses:	
Individual Pictures	$ 827.00
Engraving	2106.40
Convention	245.30
Printing	3863.02
Office Exp.	
Postage-Supplies	
Camps dues, etc.	126.25
Total	$7167.97
Bal. on hand Sept. '47	$ 175.51



DR. DABNEY S. LANCASTER

Bentley Names Orientation Heads

Orientation leaders and assistants who took part in the orientation program have been announced by Jeanne Bentley, vice-president of Student Government.

Orientation leaders are Jeanne Tolley, Alfreda Peterson, Mary Lou Bagley, Julia Booher, Jane Burchett, Betty Burchett, George Ann Lewis, Ellen McMullen, June Cregar, Mary Helmer, Nancy Squire, Virginia Bailey, Sue Davis, Katie Lawrence, Nancy Taylor, Joyce Hill, Charlotte Grizzard, Hope Frank, Hilida Abernathy, Betsy Scott, Peepsie Brooks, Peggy Cabiness, Nancy Chambers, Doris Ballance and Virginia Yonce.

Assisting them are Jesse Pickett, Jane Taylor, Sarah Green, Sarah Rawles, Elizabeth Driver, Betty Jefferson, Grace Mallory, Violet Ritchie, Anne East, Jackie Bobbitt, Marjorie Miller, Betty Spindler, Jean Cake, Frances Farley, Gwen Cress, Nancy Rushing, Helen Londree, Martha Gillam, Frances DeBerry, Betty Jane Brockway, Pat Page, Ann Ford, Anne Snead, Ann Verser, and Betty Ree Pairet.

Notice

All students interested in trying out for the Rotunda will meet in the publications office on first floor Student immediately after dinner tonight. Girls will try out for two weeks prior to their being taken on the staff.

College Endorses New Study Plan

Effective immediately, a strict study hour will be observed in all dormitories. This is one of the new regulations governing student activities that was approved this week by the college.

Several changes affecting all organizations and groups have been inaugurated. Last spring Dr. Lancaster appointed a committee on scheduling student activities, headed by Miss Leola Wheeler, to study the rules then in effect. A final report from this group was submitted at meetings of the faculty, student officers, and administration during the last ten days for criticism and revision. As printed below, the regulations have the approval and endorsement of the various groups. They are designed to eliminate confusion in meeting dates and places, to bring to the campus a properly enforced study hour, and to encourage fewer but better entertainments.

General Rules:

1. All programs and rehearsals must be scheduled by Miss Wheeler, the chairman of this committee.

2. There shall be no postponements of any alloted dates except by permission of this committee.

3. There is to be nothing scheduled within ten days prior to examinations.

4. After permission has been obtained for rehearsals lasting beyond 7:55 p. m., the faculty advisor will inform the Office of the Dean of Women. It, in turn, will give the information to the House Mothers and Hall Presidents.

5. Faculty are requested to inform themselves of and abide by these regulations. This includes special night classes, meetings other than at scheduled times, group conferences, and tests as they interfere with othcr scheduled meetings.

6. The calendar for sheduling rehearsals shall be kept in Miss Wheeler's classroom 12. A copy will be in Mrs. Watkins' Office.

I. Meetings:

A. All meetings must end by 7:55 p. m. and must be held only at scheduled times.

B. Organizations are requested to have not more than one meeting a month.

C. Initiations should be held in the afternoon or before 7:55 p. m. If this is impossible, initiations may be held on Saturday night or on one school night each semester, the date for sorority ini-

Continued on Page 3

Sobs, Sighs, Homesickness Denote Arrival of Freshmen

With many a sob, the freshmen arrived to take their first peek at S. T. C. life. Many took one look and screamed to go back home again. Tears are still "flooding" the dorms. All this makes the Keenex company very happy, however, as they know that in September there is no danger of coming out on the red side of the ledger. Yes, nostalga is very prevalent and the theme song of the freshman seems to be "Home Sweet Home".

The freshmen education began with the word matriculate. "What on earth is that? I know I'll 'flunk' everything here!" one poor lil' freshman mourned as she clung fast to her mom and dad for refuge. Of course the upper classmen try to be very encouraging by calmly replying, "Ah, you 'aint' seen nothin' yet—just wait until you get professor so and so!"

The infirmary is doing pretty good business right now too. If you suddenly find a freshman at your feet, she isn't proposing—merely a candidate for a bandage as a result of the highly polished floors.

"Thy halls and thy arcades . . ." is certainly a very appropriate song when trying to find one's way around S. T. C. Here, as always, the freshmen have encountered many difficulties. "I looked and looked for room 34" exclaimed one pupil. "After locating it, I found it occupied by little gremlins around eight years old! Not only were they in the rooms, but they were in the halls, peering out from doors, around corners, over banisters and on stairs."

Seriously though, we want to welcome the freshmen to S. T. C. After you have attended your first girl-break dances, lyceums, college circus, club installations, Dramatic Club plays, class productions and finally May Day, you too will find that the "greenness' has worn off. You will have caught the spirit of the school and eagerly await your next three years.

Support Your College

It has been said that a chain is no stronger than its weakest link. We who love S. T. C. feel that our college is no stronger than the spirit within it.

You may ask, "Just what is school spirit?" We believe that it is an inner emotion for which every student in every school should strive to obtain. It is a combination of loyalty and service given to the school, both during the time of enrollment and in later years. School spirit includes the qualities of being honest, being morally clean, and being a good loser as well as a good winner.

A person with school spirit is always honest with others and with the school. He strives to develop a strong character, and he upholds the school at its weaker moments. Anyone in the school can shout, "Hurrah", for a winning team, but it is only the person with a deeply-imbedded school spirit who can accept defeat when it comes.

The individual whose school spirit is an outstanding quality is a leader in the activities of the school. This is true almost all of the time not because the student seeks to be a leader, but because his fellow-classmates regard him as a capable and dependable person.

Desiring to be a credit to her school, her classmates, and her instructors is a trait of the person with genuine school spirit. Let us work at all times during the coming year with the goal in mind of showing people, whom we contact now and in later life, that our school has given to us the proper start into this confused and ever-changing world.

Ray! Rah! Freshmen

Last week 250 bewildered freshmen arrived to become a part of our college. We hope that you are going to like us, and we shall like you. We have great hopes for you and your life at STC.

We have certain ideals, traditions and standards here which we believe in wholeheartedly. In time, we hope you will adopt them too. Our system of government, our honor code, our "Y", and many other things have helped us and will continue to do so because of our willingness to become a part of them. College has much to offer you—take advantage of it. The old saying that you get out of something exactly what you put into it is true of your life here in this institution.

Farmville has long been known for its school spirit. It is our hope that you will catch this spirit and enter into our activities. Think before you join, or you will find you have too much to do. A proper amount of study, recreation, and rest along with meditation is the ideal life here. Budget your time and you will find things will run much more smoothly.

The upperclassmen are willing to help you at any time in any way. We are behind you and rooting for you every step along the way. This freshman class, of which you are a part, will have much to live up to and improve upon. Be a good member of your class and of this student body.

We are glad that you have chosen Farmville for your second home, for that is what it will soon be to you. Three cheers for the freshmen!

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1947

Puddin' 'n Sauce

The subject of "we-know-you're-going-to-love-it-here" has been covered pretty well except nobody else has stuck her neck out to explain why. Well, all of us upper-class-upper-crust were new here too in the not so dim past, and very few of us have forgotten how bewildered we were the first week or so. S. T. C. sort of grows on you. At first it is a terrible conglomeration of steps and more steps, and dorms with names such as "Gym"—which means 2nd and 3rd floors over the P.O. and "Library", which is at present the primary school. But take heart' dear Freshmen, you'll get used to it. Maybe.

Perhaps you came here thinking that the letters S. T. C. just stand for State Teachers College, but it really goes deeper than that. After you've been here for awhile you'll find that S also stands for Shannons and Senior Dance, for sleeping through breakfast or an eight-o-five, and for study hour. It also stands for the Spirit which makes a Farmville girl a sister of every girl here.

T stands for teachers all right, but it means tennis and team spirit, telephone calls and talk-fests that last far into the night. T stands for term papers too, just as it does for the Time of your life, which we hope you'll have here.

C is for callers in the Rotunda who usually wait till you've given up hope for a Saturday night date, and have rolled up your curly locks to turn in. Or perhaps it means a cup of coffee that you hastily grab in the Tea Room 'cause you couldn't make it to breakfast. C stands for Cunningham and the Colonnade as well as a hundred other things so dear to the hearts of S. T. C. girls.

So to all new girls, Freshmen and transfers, we're glad you're here and hope that you'll like our way of life and enter into it with all the enthusiasm you can.

Bed Check

Well, can you believe that the summer has flown by and the time has come again for ye ole bedchecker to gather some more news and gossip from thither and yon for you gals to feast upon?

Everyone seemed to have had a swell time during the summer according to all the glowing reports but still everyone said that it was nice to get back again.

Before going any further let's welcome the freshmen and wish them all the luck and success in the world as you start your life at college.

Among some of our girls who middle-aisled it during the summer are Ricky King, Peggy Stevenson, Iris Davis and Martha Russel East. Congratulations to the lucky guys.

Have you seen Booher's diamond ring? It's a beauty. Bob sounds quite exciting.

Rodger just did make it home from Canada before Betty Jane Brockway left. But she was chewing her nails for fear he wouldn't make it. They surely make a cute couple.

There were many new twosomes formed at the church parties Saturday night. From all reports everyone had quite a gay time.

Talking about twosomes on compus one familiar one again this year is June Walsh and Bill Smithers alias Thomas Jefferson of "The Common Glory" fame.

Jean Tolley is sporting a miniature from that darling man of hers.

Just ask Pete Peterson which branch of the service she likes the best.

Gin Tindall, why don't you bring Chan around more often?

Why does Katie Ellis blush everytime anyone mentions Alberta?

Mary Helmer just can't seem to make up her mind about three fellows but between you, me and the gatepost Texas has the strongest lead.

It's almost time for bedcheck, but let us warn you, we know where you are after "lights out."

Omnibus

Big Sister-Little Sister reception was held in the Student Lounge, Friday night, September 19 at 8 o'clock.

Barter theater group will present a play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," in the S. T. C. auditorium, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and Sophomore Commission presented Sing Saturday night.

All girls interested in the Dramatic Club met yesterday afternoon.

Sophomore Commission gave a party for the Freshmen last week.

Westminister Fellowship Council held its fall retreat at the church Sunday afternoon. The Westminister Fellowship group will have a hayride Saturday afternoon. Wagons will leave at 2 o'clock and each half-hour thereafter until 4 o'clock.

Each church held a reception for its new student Saturday night.

LETTER TO EDITOR

September 22, 1947

Dear Editor,

I have just returned from a meeting of the heads of organizations. Miss Wheeler chairman of the committee on scheduling student activities, explained the rules and suggestions made by this committee, which are printed in the Rotunda tonight.

I certainly hope that every girl will read these rules, because they apply to every last one of us. They were made so that there would be as little conflict as possible between organization activities and study hour. To study, after all, unpleasant as it sounds is the primary reason that we're here.

After reading these rules and suggestions, which, by the way, are to be incorporated in the handbook next year, we should familiarize ourselves with them. They deserve our support, since they were made for our own good.

Sincerely,
A Sophomore.

Gallop Pole

(Asked to transfers) "How does S.T.C. stack up against the college you attended last year?"

Doris Lloyd (Westhampton): I'd say I liked it better if I'd been here longer.

Peggy Crowder (Madison): More school spirit.

Love Bentley (Georgetown Visitation Jr., College): There's no comparison—the two schools are entirely different. I'm impressed by the friendliness here. My last school prepared me well to come to S. T. C., and I'm glad I came here.

Ann Robertson (Averett): I don't like these Sunday afternoons. But I really love the school, especially Cunningham Hall, third floor Annex.

Rives Edwards (Averett): I just love it; that's all—coke machines on the hall, kitchens to cook in, and having your own bathroom. And the girls and teachers are so friendly. They go out of their way to help you out.

Phyliss Austin (Mary Washington): S. T. C. has more school spirit and much better rules.

Polly Caldwell (Mary Washington): I think it's much better in every way.

Belle Wagstaff (Womans College, University of North Carolina): The rules are a lot stricter but the girls are a lot friendlier. I think they should have a better system of having dates call you. The school spirit is just fine.

Martha Hall (Westhampton): Not as high.

June Nichols (Averett): I especially like Cunningham Hall, but I don't care for these Sunday regulations.

Kitty Sheffield (Madison): I think Farmville is way over top of Madison. They have so much more school spirit here than they did there.

Lee Stickley (St. Mary's): They're both just wonderful, but the atmospheres are different. Here everybody's been so friendly and made me feel so welcome. The sophomores have been so sweil about accepting me in their class and crowds.

Elsie McAllister (Marion): They aren't to be compared because there's too much difference. S. T. C. is so much larger that it makes things seem different. I like the campus and the friendliness of S. T. C., though.

Lila Easley (Mary Washington): Since this is a smaller school, you get to know more people. However I like Mary Washington better as a whole.

Connie Heather (George Washington University): I like S. T. C. better because it's so much smaller, and you get the opportunity to make more friends.

Romances Relived As Summer Ends

"Back to school"—a phrase that should never have been coined with the appearance of these "sweet" words in the most unusual places come thoughts of summer joys soon to be forgotten. Back to the same old routine of classes, study and more classes. But are the memories quite forgotten? Indeed not, for among the shouts of greetings can be heard the familiar line, "Oh, I met the cutest boy this summer, and I'm having him up for the very first dance!" That's how it starts and so the story unravels into the wee hours of the next morning, with a few dozen interruptions from a few dozen eager listeners.

In an amazingly short space of time a whole summer lies unveiled. You suddenly discover why you never received all of those promised letters. If your supposed correspondent wasn't busy getting a large department store out of a hole in the credits and debts office, then Virginia Beach certainly held greater attractions than a plain sheet of stationery. But all of this is soon forgotten when all you have to do is yell down the hall and either get results—or else an echo.

Old Students Know About Life at STC

So much has been said about the way the new girls come to S. T. C.—but what about the way the old girls come back? Amid innumerable suitcases, multitude of boxes, and mountains of packages (for experience has taught them what they will need) the old girls arrive on campus. Then everything drops; for, at that moment, she sees one whom she hasn't seen since June. Registering, matriculating, paying—these are all routine to her, and are done between joyous greeting of friends, exchanging of summer experiences, and showing the new girls around.

But the thing that gets old girls down is fixing their schedule. All of the faculty will help the new girl, but seem to think the old girl should fix her own. Problem: How can I avoid 8:05 classes, afternoon and Saturday classes, side track the required but ieared science, get my favorite professor, and get permission to take the 19 hours needed for graduation, at the same time? And this business of changing from quarter to semester is confusing to say the least.

The juniors have come back with the added anticipation of Cunningham Hall. (Just wait until it rains!) Even then, can their

Continued on Page 3



HA

Tessie Tugwell

She led the frosh at sing.

Practices Begin For Fall Sports

General practice for hockey will be held Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 3:45 p. m. The varsity hockey teams will be chosen October 15.

Hockey is one of the major sports here at STC, and points will be given towards the color cup. Alice Ann Abernathy is varsity manager and Joyce Webb is general manager.

It was announced at the Athletic Association meeting that all organizations who would like to sign up for the cabinet at Longwood should see Miss Iler.

Swimming

Recreational swimming will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock. Recreational swimming is not a class, but the pool is made available to all students at this time for swimming pleasure.

Chapel

Continued from Page 1

will be started with the seniors marching into the auditorium to the "Alma Mater" after the senior capping services have been held. This first senior activity will be sometime in October.

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WINIFRED BEARD'S

On the Ball

Welcome to S. T. C. new girls. By now you have been given an introduction to the sports at S. T. C. On Thursday you were given an exhibition of the many sports at S. T. C. Orchesis gave you an idea of how you would like to dance, and the hockey players raced up and down the field showing the do's and do nots in the game. Some other sports are: basketball, tennis, archery, volleyball, and golf.

You will find time to enter several sports here, and learn new ones, and develope your old favorite sports by playing on a class team. Show your interest by coming out for a sport, and you'll have fun. Remember you can help to add points for the color cup by helping out on the class team or by keeping up the class spirit.

You Frosh remember that you play the Sophs in hockey. You had better get in some practices to defeat them and remove those rat caps sooner.

Remember the tennis tournament is on its way. You can be picking out a partner.

So long for now—get in the game, play a good game, and be a good sport. Happy sports season to you all!

Old Students

Continued from Page 2

pride match that of the seniors, as the dignified (!) members of this top class go about campus with their new prestige and added sophistication?

Southside
Entire roll of film printed and developed 20c

Garland, Newman and Whitten
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware
GIFT DEPARTMENT
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FARMVILLE, VA.

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"The Home of Better Values"
Farmville, Va.

Regulations

Continued from Page 1

tiations to be agreed upon by Pan-Hellenic and scheduled with this committee. Lists of persons participating in late initiations must be filed in the Dean of Women's Office by the Head of the organization so that the House Mothers and Hall Presidents will be notified of those out of their rooms at bed-check.

II. Programs:

A. Classes are limited to one entertainment a year with either a production or a dance. No class may give more than two productions in four years.

1. Suggestions:

a. Freshmen and Sophomore classes may give productions and Junior and Senior classes a dance.

b. Sister classes are encouraged to cooperate in productions.

B. Student programs are to be given on Friday and Saturday nights only.

C. Dances, receptions and large parties are to be given only on Saturday nights.

D. Basketball games should be scheduled preferably on Saturday nights, if scheduled on week nights, they should begin by 7:00 p. m.

E. There shall be no more than one dramatic club play, one dance recital and one program from each division of the music department each semester.

F. The college circus should be given early in October.

III. Rehearsals:

A. College sponsored programs representing the work of a department (i. e., Athletic Association, Dramatic Club, Dance Recitals, Music Programs, and May Day) must secure from the president of the college permsiison for rehearsals not conforming to these rules.

1. Definite Rules:

A. Class Productions:

1. There is no limit placed upon rehearsals ending by 7:55 p. m.

2. There may be only 3 mass rehearsals for a production. These must end by 10:30 p. m.

3. Quiet must be observed upon leaving rehearsals.

4. These rules will be strictly enforced by the class advisers, House Council, Home Dejartment and Student Council, as study hours from 8:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. are to be rigidly observed.

IV. Out of Town Trips:

A. Only students with a C average are permitted to attend or participate in schol sponsored out of town trips.

B. A students attendance on college sponsored out of town trips is optional.

C. Large college sponsored groups may attend only 2 concerts, dance recitals or other programs, each semester. (That is, 2 trips per semester.)

D. Out of town choir concerts are limited to one per semester.

Committee: Elizabeth Burger, Emily Clark, Mary B. Dabney, Rosemary Elam, Raymond Holliday French, Olive T. Iler, Emily M. Kauzlarich, Leola Wheeler Chairman.

Welcome Back to STC
We Appreciate Your Patronage
Collins Florist
Phone 181 or 4

Left Lead



Things that make a deep impression on small boys and girls usually last throughout their span of life.

Once I watched a group of riders pass by and wished sincerely that I might some day be able to ride as well as they did. At the end of the group, however, I noticed that a man was pulling the reins of his bridle back terribly hard, and the mouth of his horse was wide open. The horse was shaking his head from side to side and to me he seemed to be in great pain. I became furious with that man and wanted desperately to push him off and take the beautiful steed off to some quiet place.

There was nothing I could do, but the picture has remained with me to this day. Actually that man was not hurting his mount at all. As I found out later he had been riding a very spirited stallion and in reality was handling the horse very well.

It takes real horsemanship to handle a creature of this type, and the thrill of doing so surpasses many other adventures. Real riders are hard to find, those who know and love their horses and handle them with kindness.

If you are interested in riding be fair to your mount and you'll find that riding is one of the most enjoyable sports.

Next week I'll tell you about the different types of horses I have seen and ridden and how close I came to not being here at all.

CHESSIE

Westminister Fellowship will sponsor a picnic and hay-ride to Longwood Saturday afternoon. Wagons will leave the Rotunda starting at 2 o'clock and every half-hour thereafter until 6 p. m.

Homemade Pies, Cakes,
Doughnuts, Cookies
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Someone Sick? Send cheery NORCROSS Get-Well cards

They keep life sunny side up with their charming designs and gay greetings. Better than a tonic and lots more fun!
PATTERSON'S

Mears

Continued from Page 1

every girl in the pageant a cigarette lighter and an engraved compact.

Patronize the Rotunda Advertisers

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WELCOME S. T. C. STUDENTS!
WE'RE READY AGAIN TO HELP YOU BE
Fashion Wise!
Budget Wise
A Mary Muffet ORIGINAL


Sleek rayon crepe enhances the vivacity of your youthful silhouette . . . an enormous bow sprouting from the waist on the long, figure-hugging, satin-banded blouse . . . the skirt full and pleated Ours Alone.
Style No 104
$25.00
BALDWIN'S
Farmville, Va.

Answers Offered For Skirt Problem

By ADDIE DODD

Shall they be long—or are you a strictly L. B. K. gal? In either case, your skirt hemlines from last year are no doubt a little skimpy. Everyone wants the "new look' but, of course, it would be a struggle to part with perfectly good suits and dresses because of the lengthening problem. Well, stop your worrying—cause there are several ways short skirts may be remodeled and with eye-catching results.

The principle of the yoke is the most popular. That is, the addition of a wide waistband or yoke of contrasting material—suede or metallic lastex—dressy suit skirts may be lengthened by putting a wide ribbon at the top or a corselet belt. The yoke principle works with gored, pleated, or gathered skirts—one-piece dresses may be lengthened by the insertion of a midriff band and adding of cuffs or colors to match.

A black crepe cocktail dress may be effectively lengthened by the addition of a three of four inch ruffle or band of matching lace or net at the hemline.

A good winter coat which has little or no hem can be made attractive by putting a band or fur at the bottom. Raincoats are ideal with an added plaid band at the hemline with matching turned back cuffs and lapels.

If you have a slick dark dress-up dress with no hem to let out, your best alternative is to remove all extra trim, use another fabric and drop your skirts (?) from the waistline. The insert may be hidden by a flashy bustle or peplum—make your own variations and see what happens! Good Luck!

Y. W. C. A. Reception Given for Students

The Y. W. C. A. Reception was held Friday night, September 19 at 8 o'clock in the gym. Those in the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. Savage, Dean Smith, Miss Bugg, Mrs. Coyner, Mrs. Watkins, Virginia Tindall, Tucker Winn, Charlotte Grizzard, Laura Jean Comerford, Jane Taylor, and Violet Ritchie. After being served refreshments the big sisters and little sisters as well as a number of the faculty enjoyed the program that the membership committee of the Y presented.

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"Charlie Hop"



MR. RAYMOND H. FRENCH

Introducing...

Mr. Raymond H. French, better known as "Charlie Hop". Mr. French teaches chemistry. (need more be said?)

Charlie Hop is well known around campus for his grin and that "Hi-ev-body" which is accompanied by a salute with his hand. He has many hobbies—chief among which is his love for fishing and eating oysters. (He does do other things beside making H2S.)

Charlie Hop is sponsor for the Junior class besides being active in the Scheduling Student Activities Committee and the Rotary Club. He is former president of the T. A. A. Charlie Hop is a member of the Methodist church.

Charlie's home is in Callao which is part of that place called Northern Neck. Speaking of Callao, ask him about that screen door that woke up the entire population of fourteen.

One can find Charlie Hop wandering around the halls most anytime, and, if not, he lives at the Graham's.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors alike have come to know Charlie Hop and to love him. If you haven't met him yet, you soon will. Keep your eyes open for an A-1 professor and friend.

Longwood was the scene of a picnic Tuesday evening, September 16. The Student Government Association sponsored the picnic for the new girls, to help them get acquainted with each other.

Frosh Entertained

The annual "coke and nab" party sponsored by the "Y" for the fresmen was held in the Rec Monday night, September 15. Ann Nock acted as chairman of entertainment, and a program was presented by some of the old students.

Patronize the Rotunda Advertisers

Subscriptions

Nancy Chambers, editor of the June '48 **Virginian**, has announced that subscriptions for the annual will be taken soon. Girls will canvass the halls to receive payments on the annuals. The prices of the yearbook will be announced at a later date.

Patronize the Rotunda Advertisers

5 Girls Make Honor List

Girls returning to S. T. C. this fall who made an A record in the Spring Quarter of 1947 are Nancy Chambers, Tillman, South Carolina; Anne Langbien, Berryville, Virginia; Pauline Nasser, Richmond, Virginia, and Mary Elizabeth Parham, Wyliesburg, Virginia.

Girls Try Out For Choral Groups

Tryouts for the college choir and choral club were started on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. T. E. Crawley, director, is holding the tryouts for both former members of the two organizations and any other student in college who would like to try.

WELCOME S.T.C. STUDENTS
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Farmville, Virginia.

Hear S. T. C. On Air

The Rotunda

Attend Chapel

VOLUME XXVII FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1947 No. 2

STC Students To Broadcast Over New Farmville Station

Piano Pupils Play On First Program

Farmville now has two radio stations with WFLO being the new addition. WSVS has been broadcasting some length of time.

STC will present a program over WFLO from 4:15 until 4:30 every Thursday afternoon. Tomorrow, Miss Clark's piano students will broadcast at this time. Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster will introduce Miss Clark to the radio audience. Dr. Lancaster spoke in assembly about the possibility of arranging a studio in the college. The committee appointed by him to work out the details of broadcasting is composed of Miss Wheeler, Dean Savage, Dr. Moss, Mr. Wakefield, Mrs. Watkins, and Virginia Yonce.

W. LO is located on Route 45 near Needham a mile from Farmville in Cumberland county. The station is known as "Flo" and the dial is 870. The tower is the tallest standard radio tower in Virginia. The opening ceremonies were held August 16 with Governor Tuck speaking by transcription.

Events of the recent fair were broadcast over this station and Mr. Louis Hubbard program director, said "this was accomplished by standing knee-deep in mud." A special booth was erected at the grounds for broadcasting purposes. One interesting observation made was that ten percent of the air time is of a religious nature.

Registrar Names New STC Students

Forty-six students have transferred to S. T. C. according to an announcement by Miss Virgilia I. Bugg, registrar.

These students are Frances Allen, sophomore from R. P. I.; Betty Atkinson, junior from Peace College; Phyllis Auston, junior from Mary Washington; Betty Anne Barker, sophomore from Mary Baldwin; Elise Love Bentley, junior from Harcum College; Anna Ruth Blair, senior from Queens College; Dorothy Braswell junior from Averett College; Nancy Bruce, freshman from R. P. I.; Rosemary Caldwell, junior from University of N. C. and Catherine Coble, freshman from Stratford College.

Also Coral Crosby, junior from Ward Belmont College; Peggy Crowder, sophomore from Madison; Naomi Davey, junior from Averett; Lottie Derby, junior from Madison; Margaret Dillon, junior from Averett; Elizabeth Earman, sophomore from Bridgewater; Elizabeth Easley, sophomore from Mary Washington; Rives Edwards, junior from Averett; Doris Gadsey, junior from Virginia Intermont; and Charles Goodman, freshman from Randolph Macon.

Also Dorothy Gunn, sophomore from Mary Washington; Martha Hall, sophomore from Westhampton; Constance Heather, freshman from George Washington University; Mrs. Frances Higginbotham, special student from Michigan State; Nancy Jennings, junior from Sweet Briar College; Mildred Jones from Emory and Henry; Virginia Kellam, junior from Madison; Margaret Lawrence, freshman from the University of Virginia; Doris Lloyd, junior from Mary Washington; and Elsie McAlister, junior from Marion.

Also Maralla Mandel, sophomore from William and Mary; Ann Norman, freshman from University of Virginia School of Nursing; Edward Parry, freshman from Hampden-Sydney College; Paulett Pifer, junior from Saint Mary's; Ann Robertson, junior from Averett; Sarah Robertson, junior from Stratford; Julia Rucker, junior from Virginia Intermont; Betty Romeo, junior from Stratford; Kitty Sheffield, sophomore from Madison; and Jane Simpson, junior

Continued on Page 3

Y Secures Gilmer To Speak In October

Dr. Graham Gilmer of the Rivermont Presbyterian Church in Lynchburg will be the fall speaker that is sponsored by the public affairs committee of the YWCA. He will speak at the chapel hour on October 16, and also at the open association meeting at 4:30 p. m. in the Y lounge.

His subject will be "Facing Today with the Living Christ." Officers of the Y that is sponsoring this drive are Virginia Tindall, president; Charlotte Grizzard, vice president; Laura Jean Comerford, secretary, and Jane Taylor, treasurer.

69 STC Students Make Dean's List, Registrar States

Dean's list for the quarter ending June 1947 has been released by the registrar's office.

The sixty seven girls making the Dean's list are Hilda Abernathy, Cochran; Wilma Allen, Prospect; Estaline Anderson, Andersonville; Martha Ella Anderson, Andersonville; Puckett Asher, Newport News; Eula Ayres, Farmville; Doris Ballance, Norfolk; Eleanor Bass, Front Royal; Margaret Ellen Beasley, Big Stone Gap; and Dorothy Bevard, Waverly.

Betty Bondurant, Farmville; Dorothy Chambers, Red House; Nancy Chambers, Tillman, S. C.; Peggy Chapman, Winchester; June Clark, Pamplin; Iris Coleman, Prospect; Laura Jean Comerford, Meadowview; June Cregar, Tazewell; Mildred Davis, Paces; and Thelma Davis, Branchville.

Elizabeth Drewer, Saxis; Gertrude Driver, Skippers; Jacqueline Eagle, Winchester; Anne East, South Boston; Ruth Eggleston, Charlotte Court House; Margaret Farmer, Farmville; Frances Fears, Richmond; Elizabeth Ferguson, Prospect; Mary Virginia Goff, Kenbridge; and Sarah Greene, Richmond.

Charlotte Grizzard, Drewryville; Mary Joan Hahn, Richmond; Elizabeth Harris, Farmville; Martha Hatcher, Richmond; Catherine Hogge, Farmville; Elizabeth House, Norfolk; Helen Kaknis, Winchester; Jean Kollmeyer, Richmond; Anne Langbien, Berryville; and Denise Love, Dundas.

Stuart McGhee, Farmville; Cornelia Marston, Shacklefords; Mary Evelyn Miles, Saxis; Anne Motley, Danville; Pauline Nasset, Richmond; Beatrice Marie Pairet, Farmville; Mary Elizabeth Parham, Wyllesburg; Mrs. Helen Poteat, Lynchburg; Katherine Rainey, Andersonville; and Elizabeth Scott, Bedford.

Ann Scruggs, Farmville; Barbara Smith, Cheriton; Ella Stone Smith, Gretna; Mary Rose Smith, Boykins; Elizabeth Spindler Blackstone; Martha Stringfield, Elberon; Harriette Sutherlin, Sutherlin; Jean Thomasson, South Hill; Eugenia Tolley Natural Bridge Station; and Helen Trayman, Cluster Springs.

Anne Tucker, Brookneal; Ruth Walker, Farmville; Juanita Weeks Victoria; Helen Williams, Midlothian; Tucker Winn, Wilson; Dorothy Winton, Bedford; and Mary Elizabeth Young, Rice.

Chambers Announces Prices of Yearbook

Nancy Chambers, editor of the June '48 **Virginian**, has announced the annual.

Padded-covered annuals with name imprinted are $6.50; padded-covers without a name are $6.00; plain covers with name are $6.00; and plain covers without a name are $5.00. When these are ordered they must be paid for in full. Plain-covered annuals are available for $5.50 if you pay only $1.00 down now.

Subscriptions are being taken on each hall by members of the **Virginian** staff.

Notice

Students are asked to put short stories that they wish to enter in the annual short story contest that is being sponsored by the Colonnade in the Colonnade box, according to Anne Motley, editor.

The contest will close November 1. Three prizes will be given, and honorable mentions will be awarded. These stories will be printed in the Colonnade. A similar contest is held for poetry in the winter, which closes on March 1.

Choral Groups Will Present 'The Holy City' at VPI Nov. 12

CrawleyAnnounces List of Members

New Choir and Choral Club members have been announced by Mr. T. E. Crawley. Try-outs were held for both new and former members.

New members of the Choir and June Cregar, Virginia Tindall, Connie Heather, Anne Norman Bettie Earman, Jackie Watson, Peggy West, Judy Rucker, Charlotte Willis, and Cab Overby.

Also, Anne Motley, Jean Watts Andrea Jean Adams, Lynda Black, Nancy Camper, Ann Kelly Marie Lawson, Lois Steppe, Joyce Furman, and Marian Virginia Higgs.

Also, Iris Davis Savage, Laura Jean Comerford, Mary Jane Stansbury, Maude Savage, Anne D. Joyner, Marjorie Burns, Vivian Jessee, Phylis Bagley, Betty Brockway, Ann W. Joyner, and Jean Thomasson.

Also, Dorothy Doutt, Nancy Kibler, Grace Kappes, Virgilia Pifer, Jean Babb, Martha Frances Morrison, Virginia Spencer, Frances Livesay, Barbara Sours and Betty Jean Snapp.

Also, Jean Hogge, Puckett Asher, Lou Alyce Shelor, Rosemary Hamlet, Augusta Hargan, Mary Lou Alphin, Helen Agnew, Mary Frances Hundley, Dot Lester, and Anne Simpson.

Also, Mary Helmer, Charlotte Jones, Joyce Adams, Edith Duma, Jane Fox, Nancy Rushing, Ruby Griffith, Joyce Frazier, Winifred Beard, and Neil Foster.

Also, Joyce Mattox, Hilda Abernathy, Ruthellen Mears, Delores Waterfield, Joanne Sterling, Elinor Overby, Virginia Yonce, Joanne Shomo, Louise Redd, and Patricia Davis.

Also, Rives Edwards, Alfreda Peterson, Frances Dodson, June Walsh, Eleanor Bass, Harriet Butterworth, Harriet Purcell, Anne McMullan, Virginia Clay, Rebecca Anne Seward and Joan Cunningham.

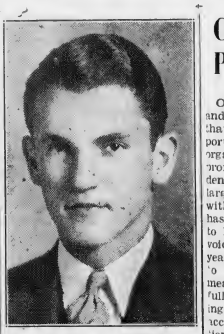
Also, Ann Lynch, Jean Sanford, Phyllis Lee Asher, Romine Mahood, Ann Barnes, Dorothy Wood, Carol Crosby, Dot Carter, Nancy Jessee, and June Nickols.

Also, Marjorie Featherstur, Ruth Blair, Rena Mae Hayes, Jean Cunningham, Kitty Sheffield, Janice Fallion, Joan Hahn, Jackie Carter, Frieda Hamm, and Elizabeth Motley.

Also, Wilma Allen, Peggy Bryant, Virginia Bailey, Ann Robertson, Margaret Dillon, Frances Fears, Jean Otis Lovine, Barbara Medley, Peggy German, Catherine Hogge and Adeline Dodd.

Also, Violet Snead, Viola Turner, Lillian Faulconer, Ollie Jean Stambridge, Naomi Davey, Doris Conner, Jacqueline Moody, Betty

Continued on Page 4



MR. T. E. CRAWLEY

Savage Clarifies Old Regulations

It is imperative that all members of the faculty and administration understand and abide by the regulations of the College regarding student absences from classes, according to Dean W. W. Savage. In view of this we are summarizing these regulations below. Please study them carefully and cooperate fully in all matters pertaining to them.

1. A student whose name appears on the Dean's List for the preceding semester is entitled to be absent from classes on any day "when she can use her time in ways that seem to her more profitable." To be on the Dean's List, a student must have a "B plus" average (2.25 quality points or more) on all work taken for the semester with no grade below "C".

2. A student with a "B" average for the preceding semester is entitled to two absences from each class during a semester. (These absences may be used in the same manner as to those given to students on the Dean's List)

3. A student with a "C" average for the preceding semester and who received no grade of "F" is entitled to one absence from each class during a semester. (These absences may be used in the same manner as those given to students on the Dean's List).

4. A student with less than a "C" average for the preceding semester is entitled to no absences from any class during the semester.

5. A student whose absence from class is excused because of her average for the preceding semester IS NOT excused from any

Continued on Page 3

Other Programs Planned For Year

Officers of the College Choir and Choral Club have announced that more than 175 students reported for try-outs for the two organizations. This represents approximately one fourth of the student body, which is an unusually large percentage in comparison with former years. Mr. Crawley has stated that his intentions are to limit the choir to seventy-five voices (slightly larger than last years group) and the choral club to approximately fifty. This means that voices can be carefully selected, and tryouts are being extended in order to assure accurate and complete information upon which to basis the final decisions.

The director and officers of the Choral Societies are more than pleased with the excellent quality of many of the new voices. A large number of upper-classmen as well as freshmen have reported for tryouts for the first time. The choir is extremely fortunate in having several well trained singers coming in who are transfers from colleges with dependable music departments.

The two choral groups will be completely organized by Wednesday and will settle down to strenuous rehearsing in preparation for repeat presentations of "The Holy City". The first presentation is scheduled for November 12th when the two choral clubs and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will give the oratorio in Burrus Hall, V. P. I., Blacksburg, Virginia. The program is one of the Lyceum Series of that institution and is the only Lyceum Program to be presented by amateurs. The college can nwell be proud of the invitation extended the singers, for V. P. I. sponsors one of the outstanding Lyceum Series in the state. Persons who heard the oratorio in the spring will be interested to know that the same soloists who sang with the chorus last year will return for this performance. They are Barbara Troxell, soprano; Mary Davenport, contralto; William Hess, tenor; and Paul Matthen, bass.

On Sunday evening, November 16th, the choral groups will present the oratorio in Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Virginia. At that time they will be joined by outstanding soloists selected from the choirs in Richmond. Mr. Schutt, Minister of Music at Grace Covenant, will accompany at the organ.

On Sunday morning, December 14th, the choir will join the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club and two guest soloists from New York, Miss Florence Manning, soprano, and Miss Emma Pitt, contralto, for a program of sacred music at the Farmville Presbyterian Church That evening the same groups of singers will present the traditional Christmas Concert in the Col-

Continued on Page 3

Sophomores Choose Jones As President For Coming Year

At the first meeting of the sophomore class, Annette Jones took over the duties of president since Joanne Brittingham did not return to school.

Caroline Page was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy left by Annette. The other class officers are: Jacky Eagle, secretary and Edith Brooks, treasurer.

Jane "Shorty" Long was elected circus chairman and the representative to circus court will be elected at the next meeting.

It was announced that the regular class meeting will be held the first Tuesday of each month.

Freshman Likes All Classs But Admits To Feeling Green

I went there—Yes, I walked in and they made me sit down. I felt awed at first and resembled a tree in the Petrified Forest I'm sure—only I was slightly greener. I tried to cross my legs in my state of uncomfortableness but joints had hung a "sleeping" sign and they just wouldn't work.

"Look Bud," I said feebly to myself, "you're you and everyone else is everyone else and you're in the same boat with them: so be gallant, be brave." I wasn't very influential with myself.

By this time you've no doubt guessed that I, a mere victim of—not circumstances—but S. T. C., had been subjected to the first day of classes.

I was asked to write a letter in English class and at first was very enthused, but then I realized that my latitude of experience in such fields of endeavor was extremely limited. So after picking up my trusty pen and making a brave attempt at composition (to no avail), I put down my trusty pen. But, patterning the letter by one I had written long ago, I finally succeeded in arranging a few select words to form the necessary sentences.

My next class was Spanish and upon entering the room I was greeted by a hail storm of foreign words. I didn't like it one bit so I tackled (yes—football style) my way right out of the door! My pride was extremely crushed until I was informed that the hurricane of words meant merely "Good morning and how are you". I persuaded my pride to give my mentality another chance.

Later I hopefully strolled into my Etiquette class only to find that Emily Post didn't approve of strolling and that I should walk briskly.

At last I came to that health-building (or tearing down as the case may be) class, known as Physical Education. I about faced and left abouted and right dressed until I could dress right when the time came to clothe myself.

But really, though, I love my classes. They seem to whiz by (especially those I sleep through). Natch, the reason for this sudden love of studies is not due to the fact that a boy sits four seats to the left of me and only five rows back of me!

Remedy For Coughs, Sneezes Found In College Infirmary

If ever you have an ache in your big toe, spots before your eyes, or some strange, foreign malady; there is but one place to go—the infirmary. Take it from me. I know. This one has had it!

Feebly, I stumbled down the infirmary steps and sat down in one of the chairs while awaiting my turn. Every now and then, I'd shift to another chair nearer the nurse's office. With a glassy stare, I looked over the dozen other waiting girls who were looking at me with equally glassy stares.

Susan Jones was miserably sitting there with a box of Kleenex in one hand, cough drops in the other, and a bottle of aspirin tablets in her lap. Susan, bleary-eyed, sniffed a greeting.

Sitting next to Susan was Sally Cedarchest. Sally was suffering from a rare disease that becomes chronic when tests or exams are just around the corner.

Finally, after four shifts, two coughs, and a sneeze it was my turn to enter the nurse's sterilized domain. The penetrating odor of medicine assailed my nostrils (the one I could breathe through.) As I opened my mouth to tell Mrs. Crute my symptoms a thermometer was put in my mouth. Another patient came in while I gurgled quietly to myself.

Surprisingly enough, I had a temperature (about three-fourths of a degree). I was hurriedly dispatched back to my room to get my pajamas, tooth-brush, tooth paste, comb, brush, and of course stationery.

Continued on Page 3

Approved Caller Regulations Deemed Unnecessary by Staff

What do you think of the new regulations that have recently gone into effect? Are you entirely satisfied with them?

We, of the Rotunda staff, are of the opinion that while the new regulations are stiff in some respects, they are more liberal than ever in others. For instance, we like the new study hour. The halls are quiet and the atmosphere is conducive to study for the first time.

We cannot say that we like the idea of approved callers, though. We think we are mature enough to be able to judge for ourselves whom we want to date. At home, most of us are not subjected to this and it seems very infantile that we should have to undergo this type of thing here at S.T.C. We would not mind introducing our friends to our housemothers, but how can we possibly list the names of all the out-of-town boys deemed suitable? The majority of students here are ladies in every sense of the word, and we have proven this. Our parents trust us and we deserve this trust. We can understand the administration's point of view, but is it really necessary to go to such ends?

Other than this particular situation, we think the rules are fine. Our Sunday privileges are all we could ask for and desire. We intend to abide by the regulations set up for us, and we indorse them wholeheartedly as a whole. However, we do believe the approved callers situation could be improved upon—how about you? Do you think this just or unjust?

YWCA Offers Opportunity To Fill Life's Measure

A Latin motto reads, "Life is a measure to be filled, not a cup to be drained." We at S. T. C. are conscious of this fact and are constantly reminded of it by various happenings on campus.

The Y. W. C. A. is one of the most active organizations at S. T. C., and it is traditional for every enrolled student to belong to the Farmville S. T. C. chapter of the national Y. New girls will be impressed during the coming year many times by the stimulating and impressive ceremonies conducted from time to time by our Y.

The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. reads in part: "We unite in the desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God." The aim of the Y in college is the development of Christian character in its members, the promotion of the spirit of friendliness among all the students of the college, and the training of leaders for future service.

The Y. W. C. A. offers an opportunity to each and every one of us to "fill the measure of life". Numerous committees of the Association are engaged in useful work on the campus at all times. Every talent can be used in some branch of the Y and it is hoped that every new student on the campus will give serious thought to choosing the committee upon which they would like to work.

But this chance to be an active member of a Christian association is yours now, even before a definite time of choosing arrives. S. T. C. is noted for its spirit of friendliness. See that you contribute to that spirit every day—every hour. Be kind and helpful whenever a chance presents itself. Support the activities of the Y and you will find your every contribution returning to you—in a much fuller quantity.

THE ROTUNDA
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1947

Puddin' 'n Sauce

According to last week's survey, the transfers seem to like it here; assuming that the Freshmen do too, and confident that the old students are nuts about, (no, Harry, don't put the period behind the nuts this is no place for personal opinions!) We can venture to say that we've taken on that old "one big happy family" atmosphere. At any rate we've settled down and accepted the 3 pet peeves (homework, Saturday classes, and the food) along with all the wonderful things that come with being educated.

"A word to the wise is sufficient" so don't mention the word Minneapolis to certain members of this staff. You might evoke donder and blitzen!

When there's nothing else to talk about, one usually resorts to the weather, or men, or food, or new clothes, or maybe nothing, both in general and in particular. Which all leads around the elbow to the fact that this column is mostly about nothing and sometimes something. If you know anything to go in it let us know, otherwise, this thing will go on and on just as is. In other words, ex nihilo nihil fit!

Everyone has their favorite story about "the little Freshman who said" etc. etc. etc. But the scoop of the week; the delight of ye columnist's heart is forthcoming. As all old students as well as the Freshmen and transfers know we have been giving tests on orientation this week. Thereby hangs our tale. In answer to the question "Who is the patron saint of our college" our prize answer was—you'll never guess. Tucker Winn, no less. Take your bow Tucker you may as well take your place among the saints as to wait till some of your pupils' experiments "gang aglay".

Bed Check

Once more fall is here 'n with fall comes football games 'n you know what that means!

"Chub" Barksdale sho seems to be doing all right for herself these days. We just wonder what Jeff has to say 'bout his roommate's inviting her to Virginia for the game, too.

Janie Fox and Corky are one of the most frequently seen S. T. C. H.-S. combinations 'round the campus these days.

Mary Lawless, Lanie Gill, P. Alley, 'n "Hunky" were among our "old timers" back for a brief stay over the week-end. It really was great seeing them again 'n we hope they'll hurry back again soon!

Tell us, Jane Simpson and June Nichols, how does it feel having not one—but three dates up for the same week-end?

Helen William's Harold, from all descriptions, must be simply "out of this world"! We can't wait to see him.

"Mitty" and "Sonny" make the best looking pair we've seen in ages.

We hear everyone had a mighty big time on the S. T. C.-H.-S. Presbyterian hayride Saturday.

"Ginnie" Walsh 'n Wally, from all we've seen 'n heard are "that way" 'bout each other. More power to them!!!

Still excited over her big weekend at home, is Lela Bouldin, but then who wouldn't be if they had a cute man like hers just a-sitting 'n a-waiting for her.

It couldn't be "Tiny's" getting his discharge soon, that's causing those stars we see in Tilson's eyes these days, could it?

You should've seen the greeting Gwen Cress got from Lawrence Sunday when she went down to meet him in junior parlor. Must be nice!!

Joan Hahn is literally counting the seconds 'til the week-end, 'cause she'll be with her Donald.

The question of the week is—who are those darling boys we've been seeing "Vonnie" and Nancy with so often.

It must be true love with Margaret Dillon 'n S. T. with his coming up 'n everything every weekend.

Julia Booher 'n her man are the most blissful looking twosome we've observed recently.

Jean Watts is still Lynchburg bound each week-end. Can't say we blame her tho, with Bill so eagerly anticipating her arrival.

Some girls have all the luck!—especially Anne Robinson. Daily telephone calls, telegrams 'n best of all—that hunk of man from Duke. Sigh! Sigh!

Have you all noticed Eleanor Withrow's recently acquired diamond? We wish her and Johnnie the best of everything, always.

Charlotte Flougher and Doug are one of our "old couples" still seen together as often as ever.

We've noticed Louise Bergman with a certain Hampden-Sydney boy, quite a bit these days. Craddock sho is cute, Louise.

Looking forward to a big week-end in Richmond is Caroline Calhoun. Wouldn't we all love to go along?

Esther Goffinger and Leonard Maxey are still seen together constantly around these parts.

Have fun at all the football games till it's time to read Bedcheck again.

Omnibus

Westminister Fellowship held a combined hayride and picnic Saturday afternoon. The affair was held at Logwood, and Mr. Roberts, Presbyterian pastor, and Miss Carolyn Eason accompanied the group.

Tryouts for the fall production of the combined Hampden-Sydney, S. T. C. dramatic clubs are underway. The cast and title of the play will be announced at a later date.

S. T. C.'s choir sang at the Methodist church on Sunday evening. Mr. J. E. Crawley was organist in the absence of the regular church organist.



Broadcasting

Gallop Pole

What's Your Goal at S.T.C.?

Jackie Robins: To have a good time.

Helen Arington: To finish.

Jackie Wright: To get a man if there are any.

Ray Phillips: To collect enough coke bottles to last me the rest of my life.

Mary Lee Meredith: To get a story published in the Colonnade.

Evelyn Rippon: To be as good a girl as I was last year.

Doris Conner: To pass Organic Chemistry.

Caroline Page: To get my name in this column.

Marian Breeden: To survive third floor annex.

Ruby Bass: To catch a stray H.-S. man.

Anne Simpson: To make ONE A on Math.

Jenny Powell: To get my shorthand in one year.

Gaynelle Johnson: To get my degree.

Norma Roady: To get one set of cuts.

Pat Davis: To maintain certain interests at H.-S.

Esther Slagle: To get that guy at W. & L.

Libby Orndorff: To teach two years and get married.

Polly Jones: To pass everything I'm studying.

Denise Love: To pass.

Helen Holbrook: To pull thru one year without any acidents.

Connie Marston: To get to bed one night before "lights out". ....

"Little Spain" Existed Here When Spanish Workshop Met

By JEAN CAKE

Virginia Workshop for Teachers of Spanish. Thus read the little sign under which 30 people studied and played together last summer. Under the direction of Dr. Salvador Mangiafico, the workshop was primarily for the benefit of teachers and future teachers of Spanish and strove to give them the experiences and opportunity for study that a trip to a Spanish speaking country would give them. Among the members of the staff were Miss Eunice Coe, secretary to Dr. Mangiafico; Dr. Mercado, who is in this country as an exchange teacher from Bolivia; Mr. Garcia; from Cuba and Senorita Maria Rosa Ortega y Gasset, a girl from Spain who recently graduated from Sweetbriar College. Among the 17 who participated in the workshop were Margaret Ellett, Eloise Stancell, Betty Bibb, and Betty Davey who were members of S. T. C.'s class of '47. Miss Emily Barksdale acted as registrar for the group and being the only member of the workshop that was allowed to speak a word of English, she was the "go-between" for the group and the administration of the college. The eight Puerto Rican girls who were attending summer school here played an important part in the workshop.

From June 17 to July 15 the Student Building was transformed into a "Little Spain". It was as though a small section of a Spanish or Latin American country had been pasted on the heart of Farmville. All of the familiar pictures were removed from the walls and in their places hung Spanish paintings. The corridor suddenly became an art gallery with Spanish and South American scenes strung from one end to the other. In the lounge the flags of the various Spanish speaking countries had their place near the fireplace and mantel. Also in the lounge were tables offering pamphlets, books, and other literature of special interest to the workshop. The 'Y' room was used as the seminar, and the music room became their classroom. Dr. Mangiafico had his office in the publications room. The room next to the small auditorium was used for pronunciation drills, while in the auditorium itself their programs, shows, and fiestas were held. The men participants were housed on second floor Senior Building, while the women roomed on the first floor.

Perhaps before we go any further we'd better tell you that each participant in the workshop signed a pledge promising to speak only Spanish and not a word of English during their stay. This caused many an amusing incident and even more hard work. The activities of the group were enumerable, both academic and social. Classes were held in the morning followed by seminar in the afternoon. They listened to lectures in Spanish, learned Spanish songs, presented short dramas in Spanish, danced Spanish folk dances, and played Spanish games. Religious services were held each Sunday with prayers and scriptures in Spanish. Each night after supper their song fests were enjoyed by the workshop and observers alike. Everywhere they went the workshop group and their strange and beautiful language attracted much attention. Groups gathered about them to listen to their conversation and hear their songs, or pointed them out on the street and in the stores with awe.

Bound together by their common interest, the group was thoroughly congenial even though they ranged from an 18 year old to a grandmother. The little

Continued on Page 3

Pickett To Serve As Play Day Head

Jesse Pickett, junior from Round Hill, will serve as chairman of the High School play day being conducted on November 1, by the Athletic Association of S. T. C.

Hockey practices have gotten underway and the varsity hockey team will be chosen on October 15. Everyone is urged to get in their eight practices before that date, so that they might be eligible for the varsity team or the various class teams.

The varsity hockey team is planning to go to Westhampton College in Richmond on November 20 to receive instruction from the English hockey team there.

Miss Iler has requested that groups or individuals desiring to use the fireplace sign up by the same procedure used when securing the cabin.

'The Holy City'

Continued from Page 1

lege Auditorium. On Monday evening, December 15th, the program will be repeated in College Church, Hampden-Sydney.

The Choir and Choral Club have been invited to sing on the program for the Farmville Civic Day, to be presented in October, and to appear in concert with the Hampden-Sydney singers at a December meeting of the Farmville Junior and Senior Women's Clubs.

New Students

Continued from Page 1

from Averett.

Also Rosalie Spain, junior from Mary Washington; Laura Stickley, sophomore from Saint Mary's; Belle Wagstaff, junior from the Woman's College of the University of N. C.; Sue Walker, sophomore from Averett; Ellen Weatherford, freshman from the University of Virginia Extension; and Mary Whiteside from Stratford.

College Pool Open For Tests, Recreation

All freshmen who wish to pass the beginners swimming test may take it on Mondays from 5 P. M. until 5:45 P. M.; on Tuesdays from 4 o'clock until 5 o'clock.

Tank suits will be loaned those girls who wish to use the pool just for this test.

Girls are reminded about the swimming team and are urged to practice their strokes during recreation swimming periods, according to "Peepsie" Brooks, manager of swimming.

Poor Freshmen Really Are Poor

"Well that's that, I've paid my fees" you remarked to yourself as you left the Treasurer's office, your receipts grasped firmly in your hand. Little did you know then, much have you learned by now!

First to the postoffice—"Have you paid for your box?" "Then do so." Back to the Treasurer's office you go. "What's fifty cents more or less?" you asked yourself gayly—THAT didn't phase you a bit. But just wait there's more, much more to come.

"This schedule is correct. Now be sure to pay your Lab fees in the Treasurer's office before reporting to your classes Friday." "More!" you murmured to yourself in amazement but away you went to secure yet another receipt to add to your rapidly accumulating store.

"That is that" you assured yourself once more. But it wasn't, as you soon discovered.

Hardly was the roll taken in your first class when you found yourself presented with a list of books. Remembering your dwindling funds the prices seemed to read in the hundreds of dollars. In class after class the same process was repeated.

Your first set of classes were over, your first list of books—"You only have to get these now, I'll give you another list for the second semester" seemed to stretch for miles and miles.

"Maybe I can get some of them second-hand" you muttered to yourself. Taking a second look at the list and a mental peek at your pocketbook you decided you

Continued on Page 4

Infirmary

Continued from Page 1

Pleasantly installed in a room, I yawned and prepared to enjoy myself. Suddenly the door opened and Mable Flitter burst protestingly into the room. Nurse Crute put her in bed, told her to be good, and left. Mable had the mumps! Since I had already had them, she was placed in the room with me.

Mable soon told me, and anyone else within a radius of five miles, that she was going to Tech that week-end. Because of mumps, her plans were ruined. Her chance of getting pinned was smashed, slashed, and stymied. How could she tell Horace Cecil, pride of the Tech Christian Temperance Union, that she had mumps? To think this would happen to her at a time like this! Surely no one could or should suffer like this!

I realized then, that my stay in the lower regions (commonly called the infirmary) would hardly be be one of quiet, peaceful solitude. But I was reconciled to my fate.

Mable had been talking steadily for an hour, when I dropped thoughtfully off to sleep. Just as Bilgie (of Smith, Smith, and Bilgewater Insurance gency, ten years hence), was about to propose a clear, uncommonly cheerful voice rang out "Time for your inhalation".

Wonderingly I sat up—would it hurt! A paper bag was creased around my face. Then all became dark. When I opened my eyes, I found I was staring down into a bottle of liquid, from which came steam, smoke, and incence. The object was to breathe in and out (something quite new, I've heard) to stop my coughing. Behind me, Mable was still spouting complaints. Frankly, to my way of thinking, Horace Cecil was one lucky boy that week-end. But oh, pity me! I had been, (figuratively speaking) beaten, trampled, and stamped upon. However, with the first bloom of spring, I was released. With my newly-acquired freedom and blushing nose, I sallied forth eager to tell everyone my experiences while in the infirmary.

'Little Spain'

Continued from Page 2

grandmother was particularly dear to the group for not only did she have as much pep and energy as the rest of them, but her amazing musical talent made her a valuable pianist.

The members of the workshop were entertained in the homes of Farmville with parties, picnics, and teas. Of course the hosts understood that their guests could not converse with them in English but lively remarks were passed back and forth by mediators. It must have been fascinating to watch these people playing such games as bridge, croquet, tennis, and badminton in Spanish.

WINIFRED BEARD'S

On the Ball

Hello, everyone! Another week has rolled by and everyone should be enjoying at least one sport. Did you pick out at least one sport? Well, if you didn't, you will regret it when those bones start cracking everytime you move.

Come on out and show your interest. Don't get the idea that you have to be an unusually good player, because you don't.

I know some of you will be interested in the recreational swimming. It is a sure way of refreshing yourself after an eventful day of classes. Maybe you don't consider yourself "a fish in water," but you can still come on down and enter into the fun and dabble in the water. Don't forget that swimming test you must pass.

Hocky classes have started so come on out and get in the groove. Don't put off until the next week what you can do this week. Put on your shin guards and enter a hockey class, and ready yourself for the great event that is full of thrills and an occasional spill, all in the game of fun, of course.

Have you been playing tennis? If you haven't, why don't you get in some good games of tennis before the weather becomes too cold.

If you cannot get into any of the games, why don't you go for a walk? Have you tried the streets that lead away from the downtown mob rather than those which take you to the crowded walk of Main Street? These cool autumn afternoons are wonderful for a brisk walk to help you brace up before spending a close evening in your room preparing for those next day's classes. Give your lungs an opportunity to take in pure, fresh air, and your mind a chance to wake up and to relax. Take into account the cool loveliness of these autumn days.

So long for now—but get into the game.

From Astoria, Oregon, comes the news that the price of tuna reached a new all time high of $510 a ton. The price was an increase of $100 a ton over that of a week ago. This will doubtless affect the price of the canned tuna.

Regulations

Continued from Page 1

responsibility placed upon the students by the instructors in the classes missed. For example, if an instructor announces a test for a specific date and the student chooses to "cut" the class at that time, the instructor may deal with her case as he sees fit. The fact that the absence is excused in no way imposes upon the instructor the responsibility to give the student another test unless he personally desires to do so. He may give her a grade of "F" or otherwise penalize her for her absence. It should be emphasized that each instructor is in charge of each class that he teaches and is empowered to handle such situations as he sees fit. Students must realize that "cuts" do not limit their responsibilities as students.

6. Each absence from a class on the two days immediately preceding and the two days immediately following a holiday shall count as two absences on a student's record.

7. Excuses for all women students, for reasons other than medical, must be issued by the Dean of Women. Such excuses for male students must be issued by the Dean of the College.

8. All medical excuses must be issued by the College Physician. (See pages 36 and 37 of the Student Handbook for regulations governing medical excuses.)

9. No instructor shall initial any excuse that is not filled out PROPERLY and COMPLETELY and SIGNED by the proper official.

10. Excuses for medical reasons are not counted against the allotted absences earned for the grade averages described in Nos. 1, 2, and 3 above.

11. Except in cases of illness and emergencies, excuses must be initialed by instructors and submitted to the Registrar's office by the students PRIOR to their absence. If this is not done, such absences will not be excused even if the excuses are later submitted.

12. Excuses for illness or for absence because of emergencies must be submitted as quickly as possible and, in any case, not later than two days following the issuance of absence slips by the Registrar's office as described in No. 15.

13. On alternate Mondays, beginning October 6, the Registrar's office will notify each student of any unexcused absences recorded against her (or him. for the preceding two-week period. If the student believes there is an error in the report, she must investigate the matter and rectify any error by 4:00 p. m. on Wednesday of the same week. No corrections will be permitted after that time.

14. An instructor must not report a student as present on any date unless he or she attends the section of the class in which he or she is enrolled. In other words, attendance in a section cannot be used to remove an absence from another section.

Dr. John W. Melton, of Baton Rouge, La., has been scheduled for the SCA's fall Religiou Emphasis Week, it was announced recently by Lewis Lancaster, SCA president.

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Skirts, Sweaters Invade Campus

East side, west side, all around the town, all the girls will notice that the skirts are coming down. Along with the lengthening of skirts came cold weather, so skirt-'n-sweater combinations have again invaded the campus. Perhaps the most prevalent among the Kampus Krowd are the plaids with predominating reds, greens, and black or winter white. Knife pleats, accordian pleats, kick pleats—in short, pleats—seem to be more popular than the straight skirts.

Since certain other favorable factors have, shall I say, been partially removed from view, girls have apparently drawn the conclusion that the only way to get "every man for herself" is to wear very feminine blouses and becoming sweaters with those skirts. A rainbow of colors pass the eye daily in pull-overs and cardigans. The "sloppy joe" of previous years has almost disappeared to be replaced by neater lines.

Seniors Elect Bailey Historian Of June '48 Class

Virginia Bailey, senior from Lawrenceville, was elected historian of the senior class at a meeting recently. She will give the class history at Commencement exercises in May.

Virginia is a member of the Choral Club and Pi Gamma Mu, besides being active in class activities. She is also circulation manager of the Rotunda.

Frances Livesay was elected to Students Standards to fill the existing vacancy. Senior chaperones were also named at this time.

List of Members

Continued from Page One

Tilson, Iris Sutphin, Elsie Hawley, and Mary Lee Gardner.

Also, Frances Epps, Charline Saunders, Ruby Bass, Virginia Westbrook, Nancy Jensen, Oriana Robertson, Mildred Jones, Jean Jones, Frieda Dansburger, and Love Bentley.

Also, Lucile Pollard, Catherine Cobb, and Mary Johnson.

Meet the Faculty

One who has endeared himself to all, is Dr. George W. Jeffers. His favorite pastime is talking to people. He plays at golf whenever he can get his feet right (according to one of his close associates). He also admits that he likes tea; a fact that the seminar class will readily verify.

Dr. Jeffers obtained his B.S. and M.A. at Boston University and his doctorate at the University of Toronto. His special field is the study of marine life. Dr. Jeffers is chairman of the Chapel committee, a member of the Rotary Club, a member and former president of the Virginia Academy of Science, and a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Jeffers is vitally interested in improving the standards of the college. He has been called by some people "the squarest person I know". One story that is told on Dr. Jeffers is that of the freshman passing through the biology lab who exclaimed "Look at that old stuffed owl" at which, the story goes Dr. Jeffers stuck his head out the door. Can't claim its true, but that's how the story goes.

"For he's a jolly good fellow" which nobody can deny.

Yonce Announces New Dance Date For Cotillion

The first meeting of the Cotillion Club was held Tuesday night at which time the date for the fall dance was set. The dance, which was previously scheduled for October 18, is to be held in the gymnasium Saturday night, November 1. The date was changed to avoid the conflict with Hampden-Sydney's Homecoming.

Also it was announced that bids will be issued to old students in the near future in order that goats may decorate for the dance

According to Virginia Yonce, president of the club, Pat Patridge has been selected to furnish the music. This band is a local one and has played for college dances in previous years.

Patronize the Rotunda Advertisers

Freshmen

Continued from Page 3

could do very well without that "maybe" and set to work. After scanning the bulletin board, roaming the halls and pestering everyone you knew and many you didn't, you acquired, if you were lucky, about four second hand books. That hardly made a dent in your list.

Grimly you wrote home—"I am fine but I need money." Now to tackle the bookroom line you had been so carefully avoiding!

With your arms full of books, which should have had gold letters on silver pages, set with diamonds, and perhaps two cents between you and starvation, you repeated again your chant "That's that," and added "I hope!"

Barely had you begun another letter home when your door opened—"Would you like to buy an annual?" After assuring them that you most certainly would you cautiously inquired after the price. "Well-er, would you mind coming back later?"

In rapid succession came the other pleas—"Dues have to be paid by October 1st." "Tickets will be on sale immediately after dinner."

Laying your hand upon the nearest stack of books you grimly vowed never, never to utter that phrase again. For truly it seems that "That is never that."

The area occupied by the Great Salt Lake is gradually growing smaller for the reason that the rivers flowing into it do not provide enough water to keep up with the evaporation.

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VOLUME XXVII — FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1947 — No. 3

Wheeler Selects Fall Play "Death Takes a Holiday"

Performance Slated For November 14

"Death Take A Holiday" has been selected for the fall play by Miss Leola Wheeler, director. The cast of the play will be composed of STC students and members of the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs. Jean Cake is president of the STC Dramatic Club.

The play was written by Oscar Wilde, and Bill Smithers will take the lead. Bill played the part



JEAN CAKE

of Thomas Jefferson in "The Common Glory" during the summer months, and also has taken the lead role in plays here before. The play made a hit in New York and has been popular with little theaters and college groups. It is regarded as a modern classic and is intense drama.

The play will be given November 14 in the college auditorium. Rehearsals are beginning this week, and the complete cast will be announced later.

Rat Caps Presented To Frosh Thursday By Sophomore Class

The Freshman Class, two hundred and fifty strong led by Sophomore big sisters, filed into the recreation hall Thursday at 10:00 P. M. to receive their rat caps.

Class songs heralded their arrival as each big sister accepted a cap to be given the Freshman.

Annette Jones, president of the Sophomore Class, capped her little sister and as other Freshmen knelt to receive their blue and white badges of distinction, declared them all to be "first class Freshmen of Farmville."

Rat caps will be worn every day except Sunday and week ends off campus until 6:00 P. M. from now until Thanksgiving holidays. If the Freshmen lose the class hockey game to the Sophomores, the caps must be worn the remaining weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Library Arranges Freshman Corner

A corner of the S. T. C. library has been especially arranged for the freshman class.

This corner is being used as an aid in parallel reading for the freshmen and new students in the college. In the display are novels, biographies, short story collections, and groups of plays. The books included in the corner shelves were selected with care by the librarians and several members of the English faculty.

The corner enables students to find a specific type of book without searching in the stacks. Several bookshelves and a reading lamp outfit the corner.

96 STC Graduates Teach This Winter

Ninety-six members of the June '47 graduating class at S. T. C. are teaching this winter. Several other graduates are doing stenographic work throughout this state and others.

Girls who are teaching include Gwen Ackiss, married and teaching in Newport News; Nancy Virginia Adams, Wakefield; Marie Addleman, Bedford; Mildred Alphin, Smithfield; Lovice Altizer, Emporia; Grace Anderson, Danville; Virginia Anderson, Bedford County; Edith Apperson, Colonial Beach, Westmoreland County; Mae Ballard, Prince Frederick, Md.; and Sarah Ballard, Holland.

Also Hilda Bennett, Maryland; Sarah Bennett, Pittsylvania County; Betty Bibb, Chester; Dorothy Blair, Fairfax; Sutton Bland, Culpeper; Kitty Sue Bridgforth, Martinsville; Nola Brisentine, Westmoreland County; Rachael Brugh, Roanoke; Mary Stewart Buford, Ashland; Elizabeth Lee Carter, Altavista; and Mary Catlett, Berryville.

Also Rose Chandler, Volena, Halifax County; Ann Charlton, Richmond; Evelyn Claiborne, Ivor; Patsy Dale, Marion; Audrey Davis, Holland; Mary Lee Dickerson, Westmoreland County; Margaret Elliett, Richmond; Sue Ellis, Hanover County; Ella Lorena Evans, Bedford County; and Lillian Fink, Washington, D. C.

Also Julia Foster, Montvale; Jane Glenn, Turbeville; Mary Goode, Fieldale; Evelyn Goodman, Norfolk County; Claudine Guthrie, Ivor; Doris Evelyn Hair, Pittsylvania County; Louise Harrell, Norfolk County; Mary Harrison, Bristol; Ann Hauser, Blackstone and Anna Headlee, Bedford.

Also Sarah Hodges, Stafford; Audrey Hudson, Turbeville; Katherine Hundley, Bedford County; Sue Hundley, Bristol; Geraldine Joyner married and teaching in Norfolk County; Elizabeth Keiser, Hot Springs; Barbara Kellam, Norfolk County; Rachel Kelsey, Bath County; Katherine Kennedy, Winchester; and Mrs. Jean Pecock King is attending Columbia University.

Also Irma Lassiter, Portsmouth; Elizabeth Lewis, Baltimore County, Md.; Margaret Lohr, married and teaching; Marion Lotts, Arlington County; Grace Lloyd, Maryland; Mary Mahanes, Wakefield; Elizabeth Maxey, Windsor; Mary Agnes Millner, Blackstone Junior College; Betty Minetree, Dinwiddie; and Barbara Montgomery, Martinsville.

Also Glennis More, Halifax

Continued on Page 3

Frosh Classman



DR. R. T. BRUMFIELD

Brumfield Elected Freshman Sponsor

At a mass meeting of the freshman class on Wednesday night, October 1, Dr. Robert Thornton Brumfield, associate professor of Biology, was unanimously elected sponsor of the class.

Dr. Brumfield is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College, University of Virginia and Yale University. He taught at Hampden-Sydney College and served in the army before coming to State Teachers College in 1945. Dr. Brumfield is a member of Sigma Xi, national scientific society, and is a member of the Virginia Academy of Science.

As yet officers of the Freshman class have not been elected. Elections are scheduled for the week following the presentation of the Circus. This is a customary procedure allowing the Freshmen to become acquainted with their class members who are leaders.

3 Girls Represent School Publication At Press Meeting

Mary Helmer, editor-in-chief, Betty Spindler, business manager, and Puckett Asher, managing editor, will represent the Rotunda at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association meeting in Richmond October 10, 11.

Papers from colleges all over the state will be judged, and new officers for the association will be elected. Dr. Douglas S. Freeman will be the luncheon speaker on Saturday, October 11.

Betty Spindler will also represent the paper at the Associated Collegiate Press convention which will be held in Minneapolis, Minn. October 23, 24, and 25.

Wynne Announces Student Teachers For Fall Term

Dr. John P. Wynne, Director of Teacher Education, has announced the names of the Farmville student teachers for the fall term. Teachers of Physical Education in the high school are: Alice Anne Abernthy, Jean Stuart Babb, Jeanne L. Bently, and Julia T. Booher. Physical Education teachers of the seventh grade are Bettie and Jane Burchett.

Academic subject teachers in the high school are: Hilda Mae Abernathy, Civics and English; Betty C. Bondurant, Geometry and Algebra; Lela E. Bouldin, English; Gladys C. Bunch, Science; June M. Cregar, History and Music; Mildred C. Davis, English; Mary Virginia Goff, English and History; Marian V. Hahn, Arithmetic and Geometry; Augusta Hargan, History and English; Mary Elise Helmer, Journalism; Joyce E. Hill, Civics and History; Grace Catherine Hogge, English; Charlotte Hutter, Civics and History; Kathryn Grace Kappes, Spanish and English; Nancye Jane Litz, Algebra; Martha Frances Morrison, Civics and General Science; Nancy Mina Taylor, Chemistry and Biology; Virginia Tindall, English; Mary Louise Thompson, Science and History; Tucker Winn, Chemistry and Science.

Teachers of Business Education for the first Semester are: Virginia Marshall, Norma Soyars, Katie Lawrence, Jackie Hancock, Tharon Holmes, Elizabeth Scott, Margaret Jones, Patsy Blair, and Mary Lou Bagley. The teachers of Business Education for the second semester will be: Evelyn Moore, Ann Fulgham, Adeline Dodd, Wilda Hunt, Dorothy Tuck, Harriete Sutherlin, June Clark, Dorothy Bradley and Azeele Hutt.

Student teachers in the elementary school are: Dot Chambers, Gertrude Driver, Nancy Carlisle Foscue, and Anne R. Homes, First Grade; Carol Jenkins, Ethel Harrison, Mary Francis Squire and Jean Edgerton, Second Grade; Lois Anderson and Elizabeth Harrell, Third Grade; Peepsie Brooks and Kitty Hankins, Fourth Grade; Audrey Newman, Fifth Grade; Elizabeth Ogburn, Sixth Grade; Nancy Graham Taylor, Martha Stringfield, and Ellen McMullan, Seventh Grade.

Teachers of Home Economics in the high school are: Estaline Anderson, Felicidad Avallanet, Charlotte Grizzard, Nancy Hughes, Iraida Ramirez, Jacqueline Seymour, Ella S. Smith, Frances Treakle, and Harriet Purcelle, who is teaching at John Randolph High School.

Grizzard Named Head Of Annual AKG Circus



CHARLOTTE GRIZZARD

Assistants Chosen To Aid Chairman

Big Top Unfurls October 25 In Gym

Charlotte Grizzard has been appointed as General Chairman of the annual Alpha Kappa Gamma circus to be presented at S. T. C. on Saturday, October 25th in the gym.

The main events of the circus will begin with a parade through Farmville on Saturday afternoon. As yet, definite plans for the parade have not been made but will be announced at a future date..

The circus queen, to be revealed under the "Big Top" will be secretly elected from the Senior class. Her court will consist of members of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes and will also be secretly elected.

A ringmaster will preside over the circus and will reveal the identity of the queen and her court. Class stunts will be presented after this.

Charlotte Grizzard is vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. and also holds the presidentship of Kappa Delta Pi.

Committee chairmen for the Circus are: Animals and Costumes, Peepsie Brooks; Tickets and Publicity, Mary Helmer; Parade, Tucker Winn; Decorations, Jeanne Bentley; Queen and Court, Virginia Tindall; and Stunts, Nancy Chambers.

Officers of AKG are Jeanne Bentley, President; Tucker Winn, Vice President; Peepsie Brooks, Secretary; and Nancy Chambers, Treasurer.

Moffatt To Speak In Chapel Program

Dr. Fred T. Moffatt, in Farmville to speak at a special series of meetings at the Baptist church, will speak in chapel tomorrow.

Dr. Moffatt, now a pastor of the First Baptist Church of Frankfort, Kentucky, has recently returned to the United States after visiting his native Scotland and attending the Baptist World Alliance in Copenhagen, Denmark. While in Europe he saw first hand the ravages of the war and the conditions in that continent today.

Dr. Moffatt was born in Dundee, Scotland and came to the United States after being released from a German prison camp by the Armistice, 1918. For a number of years he has been pastor of the First Baptist Church of Frankfort, Kentucky's capital city. This church has a membership of over 2500 members and is one of the leading churches in Kentucky. Dr. Moffatt has been honored by his own denomination in being placed on a number of important boards where he has served with distinction. He is widely known throughout the country. Georgetown College in Kentucky conferred on him the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree several years ago.

A. K. G. tapping ceremonies will also take place on the chapel program tomorrow.

Lemen Presents Art Exhibit At Meeting Of Kappa Delta Pi

At the first meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, an art exhibit was presented by Mrs. Janice Lemen. This past summer Mrs. Lemen was a member of an art colony in Maine. The colony was composed of artists from the fields of teaching, commercial work, and students.

Their day consisted of watercolor work in the mornings and excursions into the neighborhood countryside in the afternoons to find subjects for painting. Mrs. Lemen told of the customs of the people, of their fishing industry, and of the perfect settings of nature for painting. She showed pictures of fishing boats, farm houses and landscapes.

Life in the art colony was very colorful with the costume dances, visits to the theater, and minglings with the local people to ablings with the local people to ablife.

This exhibit is not only one of beautiful work, but with the commentary remarks it provides a most interesting account of the Maine countryside.

Dr. Lancaster Sees Darden Inaugurated As College Head

Attending the inauguration of ex-governor Colgate Darden as the third president of the University of Virginia from the Farmville area were Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster and Dr. Edward Gammon, president of Hampden-Sydney College.

In the academic procession were one hundred and forty representatives of colleges and universities. This procession started at the Rotunda and proceeded across the lawn to Cabell Hall where a stage was erected. Edward R. Stettinius Jr., rector of the University, presided at the ceremonies.

Addresses were made by Governor William Tuck, President-elect Darden, and Sir Alfred Zimmern, professor emritus of International Law at Oxford University. Buffet luncheon was served to the guests in the Rotunda, after which the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra presented a concert.

Broadcast Features Solos, Duets, Trios

STC will broadcast tomorrow from 4:15 until 4:30 over radio station WFLO. They will present a variety program, and girls who wish to, will be given the opportunity to announce.

Jean Watts will open the program by singing "Always" followed by Ann and Page Burnette playing "In The Mood." Next will be Harriet Butterworth with her version of "The Man I Love." Gee Gee Yonce will then sing "Stuck-up Blues" after which a trio composed of Cabell Overby, Louise Redd, and Mary Frances Hundley will sing "Begin The Beguine" and "Blue Skies."

Freshman Class Receives Long-Awaited Dreaded Symbols, Blue 'n White Caps

It all started with a simple little announcement in the dining hall. There had been rumors, a few true facts before, but that announcement rally started the whole thing—"Rat-caps will be sold at the table in the hall after lunch and after dinner tonight."

At once, the head of every Freshman was filled with the vague, half remembered remarks of the Sophomores. Rat-caps! Didn't our very greeness, our restricted privileges, our bewildered looks, set us aside as Freshmen enough? Some of us were even being taken for upper-classmen, we had acquired such an air of mistaken assurance. It's all over now—there'll be no doubt about us being Freshmen from now on.

Then there was the bright side of the whole affair, at least, we tried to make it as bright as possible. After all, weren't we supposed to be proud of belonging to the class of '51? The first class to have to pass such rigid examinations to get in, the first class to have four years in the "new" Farmville, that was a distinction, we had been assured. And besides, every other class had been through exactly the same thing. They didn't seem to have suffered too much. If only the Sophomores would refrain from visiting such fiendish glances upon us!

By bed-check, the Freshman dorms were filled with rumors, suppositions, and mostly, apprehension. "My big-sister said - - -" "A sophomore at my table said - - -" "Did you know that we're to be capped Thursday night?" Even a few facts had sifted in among the rest.

We all knew we were to be capped in a few, a very few, days. What we didn't know was what "capping" was to be like. "Is it the beginning of rat-week?" What do we have to do after we get our caps?" Question flew thick and fast.

Before we knew it, we were dressed in white, waiting for our big-sisters to come and get us. They were taking us forth, to what? All we knew was that it was known as "capping". That vague phrase could be, and was, taken to mean almost anything.

Finally we were lined up around the rec, our big-sisters standing behind us. The first Freshman was capped by the President of the Sophomore class. Kneeling, we each received our own caps. An announcement, we scarcely even heard the words of it; a song or so; and then what? "What?", our big-sisters remarked. "Why that is all."

We were stunned, amazed, and filled with happy rejoicing. Why that was nothing a-tall. But wait until next year—we'll scare those Freshmen to death with our fiendish glances, our wild rumors! Just wait!



Artists conception of the proposed State Teachers College Auditorium. Still in the blueprint stage, additional information is unavailable but structure would have seating capacity of well over 1400.

We Look Into The Future

Farmville will not be the same ten years from now or even one year from now. If we need proof of this fact, look at the entrance requirements that were made for the first time this year. The fact that only prospective students who were thought to be able to complete their studies successfully were admitted, other things being considered too, is going to make for a bigger, better STC. In the years to come, Farmville is going to be turning out better teachers and better individuals.

Can you imagine this institution when all the new facilities are erected; the new science building, the new auditorium, and a broadcasting room right on campus? With these new things planned for the near future, the student body will have to rise to new standards. We shall have to settle down to outfitting ourselves as best we can for the work we have to do. There is no place for teachers who are haphazardly prepared. During the war years when the teacher shortage was so acute and even now, almost anyone with little training can become a teacher. But the time is coming when with better pay and more advantages being offered in the profession, the best trained person will get the position.

Virginia needs teachers, but she needs good ones. STC is attempting to meet her needs, but whether we will be able to depend on the students. Our administration and facutly are of the finest, and through these new entrance requirements, we hope to have a fine student body. Let's keep forging ahead for that bigger and better STC which we hope to have in the near future.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1947

NOTICE

When the editorial was written last week on approved caller regulations it was not generally known throughout the student body that a blanket permission, if secured from home and properly endorsed, is acceptable.

Puddin' 'n Sauce

The campus fairly blossomed last week, not with the flowers of the flock for our "wise fools" (oops, one shouldn't translate Sophomore when there are Frosh around,) wouldn't stand for that but with blue and white Rat caps. These glamorous chapeaux are for the purpose of distinguishing the lowly Freshman from the lordly Sophomore, so if she does something peculiar such as coming to the dining hall with her PJ's rolled up under her rain coat, or carries a glass of milk out in her pocket, or perhaps wears a kerchief to class because she overslept and has not had time to finish dressing she just hasn't gotten used to the way we do things around here. By all means do not mistake this poor misguided creature for a wise Sophomore!

Whether the Freshmen are so attached to their Rat caps or vice versa is a debatable question; the following incident may shed some light on it. Strolling leisurely down the hall of a Freshman dorm we encountered a "Rat" who by all visible evidence had just washed her hair. At least that was the conjecture we agreed upon as she was carrying a shampoo bottle, a brush, and a towel. We become nearly convinced of the above mentioned fact until we noticed that upon her head was not only the customary towel but also there was perched neatly and very conspicuously on top of that her RAT CAP. You figure that one out.

Bed Check

"'Round and 'Round and 'Round the Turn Table Goes" and so does the news at S. T. C.

"No Can Do" was Sizie Bowles reply to invitations to V. P. I. and U. of Va. "It's Murder She Says!"

"My Bill" is June Walsh's song, especially this past weekend when Bill visited at home. Ask June if he isn't "The Best Man!"

Annette Jones has been talking about going to R. M. C. this week end for a long, long time. "Life Can Be Beautiful."

Liz Bragg and Betty Nachman are always talking about "My Buddy." Betty's Buddy has been up from Newport News two week ends in a row. "To Each His Own." (Buddy, that is).

Hope and Betty both exclaim "Oh, Johnny" about their beaus at H. S. Who sighs the loudest, Duke or Spindler?

Eve Davis has been singing "No Letter Today" all week. What's wrong with Colin?

"Margie, Margie" it's you! Why else would Kent come up here on Friday and spend the whole week end to see Miss Boswick?

Molly just got back from a week end in Lynchburg. "It's Wonderful" she says. Did she see that man of hers?

It's going to be "Carry Me Back To Ole Virginny" for lots of S. T. C. girls next week end when they hit U. of Va. Just "Ask Anyone Who Knows."

Jackie Bobbitt just "Can't Help Loving That Man." Who could blame her for rushing back Sunday to see him?

Betsy Ward writes that she is thinking about "An Apple Blossom Wedding." What will U. of Va. do without her?

All Mary Miller could say after her big weekend at V. P. I. was "That's For Me!"

Sally Land has "Stars In Her Eyes" with that marvelous invitation to Annapolis this weekend. How's that for a "Sentimental Journey?"

Jean Turner and Pat Paddison are going home to Ashland next weekend. They ought to have fun living "Just Around The Corner" from R. M. C.

When Nock said "There's Going To Be Some Changes Made," She meant it. That blonde hair is tres sharp, Nock. "Everybody's Doing It" now days.

"This is a Lovely Way to Spend an Evening" is what all the girls on the A. A. retreat and on the "Y" retreat had to say about their evening. All agreed to "Why Don't We Do This More Often?"

Was the reason for that black eye that "Gat" had because he and Hilda had been "Feuding, Fussin', and Fighting" or was it because he was in Hilda's words, "My Hero"?

See ya next week gals. Right now it's "Nightie Night," so "Dream, Dream, Dream."

Alumnae News

Alumnae Council, which is composed of the presidents of the fifty Alumnae chapters and the officers of the national Alumnae Association, will meet in the Student Lounge at State Teachers College on Friday, October 25. Those attending are invited to be special guests of the college during their stay. President Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean William W. Savage, and Alumnae president, Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke, will be the principal speakers on Friday evening. On Saturday, Mrs. Ruth Harding Coyner, Alumnae Executive Secretary, will lead the informal discussion and adoption of the "Handbook for Farmville Alumnae Chapters." The meeting will adjourn after lunch on Saturday.

• • •

Recent Alumnae visitors here include Jane Waring Ruffin, Holdcroft, class of '45 and Katherine Allen Spencer, Buckingham, class of '46. Mrs. Spencer was visiting her two sisters, Ann and Stoner Allen. Mary Agnes Millner, Danville, class of '47, was also a recent visitor on campus.



Tennis Tourney

Gallop Pole

What Do You Think of the Rat Day Tradition?

Jean Hogge: I think its good for them!

Elsie McAllister: It makes the freshmen have something to look forward to when they are sophomores.

Leanora Simons: I think it acquaints them with college life.

Helen Casey: I can't say much yet!

Dot Dodd: Since it's this year instead of last, I think it's wonderful.

Louise Taylor: I'm scared.

Dot Haynie: What's that? (She'll soon know.)

Lucy Thrift: Don't put my name in the paper.

Lane Owens: It's all right—the day after.

Peggy Smith: I just don't think!

Connie Hamilton: I reckon it's all right.

Evelyn Farrier: I don't want to think about it.

Mary Neal Garrett: I'm glad I'm a Junior.

Jane Brimmer: More power to them!

June Banks: I think it brings out the sportsmanship in the freshman.

Nancye Moore: I think its a superb idea.

Jane Ghiselin: Love it, now that I'm a sophomore.

Nancy Henderson: I think it's swell.

Francis Allen: I don't know yet.

Nancy Bruce: I think it's just wonderful. I just wish I could rat them.

Betty House: Oh, it's wonderful!

Helen Hardin: I think it's a fine upstanding idea.

Norma Roady: I don't know of anything else I'd rather do.

Many Amusing Incidents Confront Students Teaching

Teaching X300, or Teaching X400, called "Directed Teaching," but better known as Student Teaching, is the one inescapable subject of most S. T. C.'ers. Does the freshman who decides to take a B. S. in Education know what this one subject involves? During her first year she may be innocent of what's in store for her: during her sophomore year she is slightly aware that in the future she'll have to endure student teaching. Then during her junior year she alters herself with a newly acquired dignity, straightens her hose, polishes her "heels" and observes in the classroom.

Then, when the September of her Senior year rolls around, lo, she finds herself a student teacher! Just what happens? She spends the first week observing how the supervisor handles the not-so-little children. Well, it doesn't seem too hard, and the children obey her. Bravely she grits her teeth the first day that she has to take over the class. What does she do when Tommie passes a note? or when Mary Ann has to get water every 5 minutes? She finds she can not refer to any "Problem in Elementary School," or "Child Development," so she tries to smile, takes the note, tells Mary Ann to sit down and establishes the fact that she is boss in that room, for a semester, at least.

Conferences, papers, and grades —the three woes of a Student Teacher! When one looks at the schedule of a Student Teacher one may think that she has an easy schedule—1 hour of teaching and 1 or 2 classes. Do not make this mistake. One has to allow for several conferences each week with the supervisor. Papers each night take a lot of time, especially when one finds telephone numbers or addreses in the upper right hand corner. Only math majors may be sure of averaging the grades correctly. But how is it that the children know that their average for the six weeks is 89.5 when you had it down 88.5?

Some humorous happenings occur in the classrom. For instance the composition for English:

"Roses are red
Violets are blue
If I had a brick
I'd throw it at you."

Then there is the student in junior English who, when asked to make a sentence using the word "insulation," wrote "The insulation of officers will be held Monday night."

Gradually the Student Teacher's knees stop knocking; she smiles and thinks—"Teaching is fun!" Yes, even "Teaching X300 is fun." She gets to know the children and "to know is to love." She looks forward to real teaching.

Tennis Practices Begin This Week

Tennis singles practice will begin this week according to an announcement made by George Anne Lewis, manager of Tennis.

The following girls have already signed up to support their colors:

Betty Burchett, Jane Burchett, George Anne Lewis, Jeane Bentley, Lee Robertson, Jean Babb, Betty Minton, Anne Langbein, Frances Allen, Martha Berry, Emilie Doub, Beanie Dudley, Margy Beane, and Nancye Gillie.

Red and Whites and Green and Whites have both been out in full force for Hockey practice this week. Eight practices are required to make the team. Alice Ann Abernathy is Varsity Hockey manager, and Joyce Webb is General Hockey manager.

Correction

Play Day, sponsored by the Athletic Association of S. T. C. will be held on November 8. The Rotunda published the wrong date last week.

AST Entertains

The Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority entertained with an informal supper Saturday, October 4. The guests of honor were Miss Virginia Bedford, advisor, and Mrs. E. F. Jesse, alumnae representative.



Virginia Bailey who was recently elected Senior Class historian.

Left Lead



All horseback riders who have had any experience with the different types of horses know that they are not all kind and gentle. Let me warn you beginners that although your mount may appear sweet, never trust him completely or allow your alertness to fade out.

Early one perfect morning a friend and I decided to take a ride and a new road. When I reached home, she told me that she hadn't been able to catch her mare and that she was afraid to try again. This surprised me for I knew that she wasn't afraid of horses although she hadn't ridden for quite some time. I offered to try my hand at the task, regardless of her pleas not to.

Securing an ear of corn I set

Continued on Page 4

WINIFRED BEARD'S

On the Ball

Let's look around the sports again and see what will be on schedule for this week. Have you newcomers followed the practices this past week? Shade off those aching muscles if you've followed sports this past week, and take on some new ideas. Have you tried your luck on the tennis courts? If you are not in a tennis class you will find the courts available for use after class hours. This is a brief reminder! If you did not sign up for tennis singles come on out and cheer for that favorite friend or that favorite class color.

No doubt by now all of you have found your way to the hockey field. If you haven't follow the crowd down one afternoon around 3:45, and put on your shin guards and get in one exciting workout, and by next practice you'll be raring to do the same again. If the game is new to you, there will be new thrills and excitement in store for you. When the game time comes, you will be glad you gave up a movie that can wait another day, and decided to add another practice to your score. Perfection in a sport comes through practice, practice, practice!

Have you tried your skill in the ancient art of archery? Take aim and let it go; Who knows, you may hit a bull's eye, if you're brave enough to take a look. Archery is one sport you'll enjoy on campus; something you can take home with you and prove to your kid brother that he isn't the only one who has an eye for archery.

Why don't you give golf a try? You'll be overjoyed to show your dad how you can beat his score on your weekend at home.

Until next week, be a good sport in all sports.

F.T.A. To Promote Higher Standards

Since the college is selecting only those who have the capacity and interest to become teachers, the J. L. Jarman Chapter of the Future Teachers of America has become selective also. Beginning this year, only those students who show unusual promise will be invited to become members of the F. T. A. A limited number of seniors from each curriculum will be invited. They will be selected from a list which their major professors and other instructors nominate. In other words, the Future Teachers in our school are putting a premium on the qualities which are essential in being an excellent teacher.

June Graduates

Continued from Page One

County; Mildred Newman, married and teaching in Madison Heights; Ann Nichols, married and teaching in Roanoke; Bernice Nichols, Cypress Chapel; Dorothy Owen, Roanoke; Katherine Parham, Petersburg; Mabel Park, Ivor; Bettie Parrish, Manassas; Nancy Parrish, Manassas; and Ann Pullen, Hopewell.

Also Doris Rose Ramsey, Chester; Shirley Reaves, South Boston; Judith Reick, Eastville; Betty Rives, Dinwiddie; Jeanne Sauerwein, Maryland; Felicia Ann Savedge, Hot Springs; Christine Shiflet, Churchville; Grace Shriver, Norfolk; Anne Shufflebarger, married and teaching in Christianburg; and Margaret Skelton, Campbell County.

Also Shirley Slaughter, Campbell County; Louise Smith, Danville; Martha Sours, Berlin, Md.; Gracie Stables, Southampton County; Eloise Stancell, Martinsville; Charlotte Thorp, Pinehurst, N. C.; Lucile Upshur, Manassas; Catherine Varner, Montvale; Martha Webb, Warsaw; and Charlotte West is an assistant in the audio visual department at W. & M.

Also Ann Willis, Staunton; Margaret Wilson, Lexington, Helen Worsham, Martinsville; Mary Wyatt, married and teaching in South Boston; and Constance Young, Martinsville.

Girls doing stenographic work include Louise Baker, Roanoke; Mary Louise Blackman; Betty Bowles, Richmond; Alice Davis, Front Royal; Martha Russell East, married and working at S. T. C, Farmville; Annie Ellis, Jane Johnson, and Barbara Lee Myers married and working at University of N. C.

Alma Crawley is at University of Virginia for a Technician Course; Barbara Graham is doing Welfare Work; Gene Harrison is at University of N. C. for Library Science; Heidi Lacy is doing Social Service Work; Cile Sarver is with a national air line; Dorothy Turley is married and working in a bank; Mary Frances Vaughn is in a laboratory in Richmond; and Nancy Whitehead is working in the Commercial Art Department of Thalhimers in Richmond.

Thirty-two persons received degrees from S. T. C. in August. The twenty-nine teaching are Lucy Allen, Lynchburg; Bessie Atkinson, Blackstone; Marion Avent, Chesterfield County; Constance Christian, Occaquan; Betty Davey, Danville; Shirley Didlake, Cumberland; Julia Edmonds, Brunswick County; Jessie Fowler, Norfolk; Elsie Freeman, Campbell County; and Mrs. Mary Ellen Barber, Richmond.

Also Marion Hansbrough, Alexandria; Gladys Jones, Campbell County; Mary Jones, Pittsylvania County; Susan McCorkle, Loudoun County; Mrs. Dorothy Aglesby, Lynchburg; Augusta Parrish, Chatham; Edna Pattie, Pennsylvania; Byrd Page Pendleton, Arlington County; and Sally Rives, Prince George.

Also Jan Scaggs, Roanoke County; Mrs. Lorna S. Scott, Buckingham Central; Georgiana Sinclair, Elizabeth City County; Mrs. Ruth A. Smith, Rockbridge County; Anna L. Taulor, Winchester; Mrs. Myrna Williams Vest, Delaware; Margaret B. Webster, Pocahontas; Violetta Sprigg Wilson, Newport News; Helen Worrell, King George; and Isisa Worsham, Falls Church.

The American Automobile Manufacturers Association recently published some interesting facts regarding the automobile business. The report states that the 537,000 automobile businesses employ 8,200,000 persons, one in every seven of the nation's workers. To care for the cars and trucks of the United States requires 240,000 gas stations, 52,000 outomobile repair garages, 24,000 taxicab companies.

The United States leads the world in the production of coal.

12 Girls Selected For Madrigal Group

S. T. C.'s Madrigal singers, a group of twelve members of the choir began the coming year's work on Monday afternoon when they met with their student director, June Cregar, senior from Tazewell.

Included in the group are Virginia Tindall, Jean Watts, and Jackie Watson, first sopranos; Jean Hogge, Mary Frances Hundley, Barbara Sours, and Joanne Sterling, second sopranos; Hilda Abernathy, Eleanor Bass, Jane Fox, and Nancy Rushing, altos.

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Meet the Faculty

Dr. Edgar M. Johnson is the possessor of a remarkable sense of humor, and his quick smile and deep-throated chuckle cheer many a lecture-tired student. Dr. Johnson's office is located in the library and many a student takes her teaching problems to him for his invaluable aid.

Dr. Johnson attended the University of Richmond where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree, and he also attended Yale University where he received his Bachlor of Divinity and Master of Arts degree. He obtained his Doctorate degree in Education at Columbia University.

Dr. Johnson is a member of the board of directors of the Lions Club, and past president of the Ruritan Club and the Buckingham Farm Bureau. He is also president of the local chapter of the Virginia Education Association, the Farmers Cooperative, Incorporated, and general supervisor of high school student teaching.

His hobbies are farming and livestock. He also admits liking golf, tennis, and swimming. His special fields are curricula in teaching, audio-visual, and secondary education.

"To know him is to like him—and like him forever."

Left Lead

Continued from Page 3

out to see what I could do. The mare was grazing peaceably several yards from the gate and didn't seem to notice me. Walking slowly toward her, I noticed that she raised her head slightly and backed her ears. This warned me of the bad humor she was in, but I kept walking. Suddenly her head shot up and her gleaming white teeth showed like vicious fangs. I stopped dead in my tracks. She reared up, gave a snort and charged toward me like an angry lion. I threw up my hands and shouted causing her to wheel around just in time. At that moment she gave a death-drolling kick which missed my head by inches. I stumbled backward but managed to regain my footing just as she turned for another charge. Running for all I was worth, I fell over the fence just as she kicked again. Fortunately the fence only lost a few palings, instead of my mouth losing a few teeth.

Rat Rules

Ann Nock, chairman of rat day, has issued the following rules for the days. The rules have been approved by Dean Martha Smith Smith. Appointments will be made on October 13, 1947, and rat days will be on October 14, and 15.

RAT RULES

1. No Post Office until after 4:00 (both days).
2. Bow and kneel to Joan of Arc, saying "Hail to thee, Noble Joan, thou seemest stately as a Sophomore." (both days)
3. Report to Colonnade at 12:05 and immediately after lunch both days.
4. Report to Gym at 6:00 a. m. Tuesday, fully dressed, as stated below.
5. No cigarettes until after 6:00 p. m. (both days)
6. Make up song in honor of Sophomores.
7. No jewelry or make-up on Tuesday.
8. Nose must be painted with Mecurochrome or Methiolate on Tuesday.
9. Learn sign-off. (both days)
10. Wear sign with "Praise '50" on front and name, address, and rat picture on back in Red and White on both days.
11. Know all Sophomores by name and call them MISS. (both days)
12. Carry books, bubble gum, matches, and cigarettes in suitcase for Sophomores. (on Tuesday). Sophomores must not chew bubble gum in class.
13. Carry washrag, towel, and old toothbrush on Tuesday.
14. Report to "Little Rat Court" and "Big Rat Court" if notified.
15. Rats must wear black stocking over heads, covering ears and eyebrows with all hair in one wired pigtail at the top of the head. Red and white bows must be tied around pigtail and at the end of stocking. Wear pajama bottoms wrong side out to the ankles, and dungarees rolled to the knees over the pajamas and backwards. Wear red sweater with short-sleeved blouse or Tee-shirt over it. Wear one red sock and one white sock with bedroom slippers on wrong feet. (on Tuesday)
16. Positively no green may be worn on Tuesday OR Wednesday.
17. On Wednesday wear dressy dresses, hats with veils and flowers, high heels, red socks—turned up, gloves, and pocketbooks. One side of face must be made-up with hair on that side in upsweep and other side of face with no make-up and hair hanging loosely. Wear same signs. Earring on side of head with upsweep. Carry books in laundry bag.

SIGN-OFF

I (name of rat) from (name of home town) am a seditious, sciolistic freshman and seem to sense that the sensationally sagacious sophomores surpass us scholastically and socially, for standard statistics state sophomores stand stable, steadfast, and staunch since stratosphere started. Such singular stamina surely speaks splendid sucess secured, showing sufficient, even superfluous signs of success. Sophomores should really sever all connections with the silly, shallow freshmen, since they are scrapping in a sclemachy. PRAISE '50.

Delegates To Attend V. E. A. Convention

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of S. T. C., Dr. Edgar Johnson, president of college V. E. A., Miss Emily Barksdale, Miss Annie Laurie Stone, and Miss Virginia Bedford will represent S. T. C. at the Virginia Education Association which is meeting in Richmond from October 13 to October 18.

These delegates were elected by the entire faculty of the college. While there Dr. Lancaster will speak to the Modern Language group on the Spanish Workshop held at S. T. C. this summer. He will also take part in a panel discussion on the "Curriculum of Our Public Schools."

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VOLUME XXVII FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1947 No. 4

Grizzard States Plans For Circus

Theme For Event Named By Head

"Southern Belles" has been chosen for the theme of the AKG Circus to be given October 25th in the STC gym, it has been announced by Charlotte Grizzard, general chairman.

Stunt Chairmen for the various classes are as follows: Senior, BeBe Geyer; Junior, Patti Page; Sophomore, Shortie Long; Freshman, Jean Gilman. Each class is to have five practices and a grand rehearsal for two nights. Practice for the Circus began on Monday, October 13th.

Assistants to the General Chairman are Animals and Costumes, Hilda Abernathy and Peepsie Brooks; Tickets and Publicity, Mary Helmer; Parade, Tucker Winn and BeBe Geyer; Decorations, Jean Bentley and Violet Ritchie; Queen and Court, Gin Tindall and Laura Jean Comerford; Stunts, Jane Burchett and Nancy Chambers.

Admission to the Circus is to be 15c for college students and 30c for town people.

Gilmer To Speak In Chapel Program

Dr. Graham Gilmer, pastor of Rivermont Presbyterian Church at Lynchburg, Virginia, will speak on "Facing Today With the Living Christ" at chapel services tomorrow at 11:15, and "In Christ You Can Meet Every Human Need" at a YWCA open association meeting at 4:30 in the YWCA lounge.

Before accepting his present position in Lynchburg, Dr. Gilmer held pastorates in Augusta County and in Southwest Virginia.

A graduate of Hampden-Sydney College at Hampden-Sydney, Virginia, and Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, he received his degree of Doctor of Divinity at Washington and Lee University at Lexington.

Having held numerous Bible conferences throughout the East, he has delivered his messages to hundreds of church goers from New England to Atlanta, Georgia.

Introducing Dr. Gilmer will be June Cregar, chairman of the Public Affairs Committee. This committee of the YWCA cabinet is sponsoring Dr. Gilmer's appearance.

STC Dramatic Club Takes Apprentices On Various Staffs

Seventy-seven girls signed up for an apprenticeship with the Dramatic Club at their meeting for that purpose in the small auditorium.

Miss Wheeler, sponsor and director of the club made a short talk to the new girls, telling them of the requirements for becoming a regular member. She told them that they must sign up with one of the six committees of the club, Staging, Acting, Costuming, Properties, Make-Up, or Lighting. They must attend all committee meetings and all regular meetings. If their work during the fall and winter is satisfactory and if they pass an exam given by their department head, they will be initiated into the club as a regular member in the spring.

The following girls signed up for the Staging Department under Neva Brankley: Peggy Crowder, Nancy Camper, Lillian Faulconer, Margaret Johnson, Minta Critzer, Betty McRee, Love Bentley, Marylin Malone, and Jean Cunningham.

Signing up for Lighting under Jane Gray were: Jeanne Elmore, Elaine Owens, Mary Lou Woodward, Pat Earle, and Jackie

Continued on Page 4

S.T.C. To Cooperate With Food Program

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster has issued the following statement in regard to the conservation of food. The federal government has requested that food be saved.

"As students and members of the faculty and administration, we have responsibilities as world citizens which make it necessary that we share in every effort of world relief and rehabilitation. Therefore, we must cooperate to the fullest extent in the current program of food conservation as long as such a program is necessary. In accordance with the request of our President, our dining hall will not serve meat on Tuesdays or poultry products on Thursdays. At the same time, we shall be sure that every student has an adequate diet."

Delegates Attend V. E. A. Convention

Five official delegates from the college and many other faculty members are attending the Virginia Education Association meeting which began yesterday in Richmond.

Official delegates are Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dr. Edgar M. Johnson, Miss Emily Barksdale, Miss Annie Laurie Stone, and Miss Virginia Bedford.

Dr. Lancaster will speak to the Modern Language group on the spanish workshop held at STC this summer. He will also take part in the panel discussion on "How The Offerings Of The School System May Be Improved". Dr. Johnson will preside at the meeting of the Audio-Visual section on Friday, October 17.

On Thursday, October 16, Governor and Mrs. William M. Tuck will give a reception for the school teachers and administrators of Virginia. Speakers at the meetings will include Mr. Virginius Dabney, Editor of The Richmond Times Dispatch and Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, Editor of The Richmond News Leader.

Jamboree Slated For Tomorrow Night In STC Auditorium

"Gentlemen and Ladies, Be Seated" the the Civic Day "Jamboree" one hour and 15 minutes of entertainment and music will be presented in the State Teachers College auditorium on Thursday, October 16 at 7:15 to 8:40 P. M.

"The Darktown Jamboree" composed of talent from Goochland and Cumberland counties directed by J. F. Blair and Mrs. Catherine Lovins, has been shown before capacity audiences in a number of high school auditoriums in the past month sponsored by the OES Cartersville, and has been requested by several other schools following the performance in Farmville on October 16.

A few of the outstanding solos include, "How Come You Do Me Like You Do, Do, Do", by Will Danby; "Mandy Lee", by Wm. Dunn, "Mammy", Irvin Flippen; "Darktown Strutter's Ball," Miss Mildred Humphries; "Any Rags"

Continued from Page 3

Patridge Sets Tempo For Cotillion Dance

Pat Patridge and his orchestra will set the tempo for the Cotillion Club dance to be held Saturday evening, November 1 at 8:30, in the S. T. C. gymnasium.

Sue Davis is in charge of the music and floor committee, and Nancy Dickerson is serving as head of decorations. The decorating will be done by the new members of the club.

Officers of the Cotillion Club are Gee Gee Yonce, president; Julia Booher, figure leader; Mary Lou Bagley, secretary-treasurer; and Sue Davis, business manager.

New Staff Members Named By Editor

Girls Try-Out For Positions

New members of the **Rotunda** staff have been announced by Mary Helmer, editor-in-chief of the S. T. C. weekly paper.

Girls have been trying-out for the various staffs during the past several weeks, receiving assignments just as the regular staff members do.

Betty Nachman, news editor, has as her new assistants Lou Alyce Shelor, Bobbie Wall, Joyce Hamlet, Mary Leigh Meredith, Love Bentley, and Toni Allen. Jackqueline Eagle, feature editor, added to her workers Martha Smith, Adelaide Coble, and Mary Leigh Meredith.

New proof-readers for the paper working with Martha Frances Morrison, are Gladys Monk, Ann Lynch and Sparkie Poteat. Mary Crowder, Nancy Litz, Constance Heather, and Helen Casey have joined the circulation staff which is directed by Virginia Bailey. New members of the advertising staff headed by Frances Treakle are Mildred Garnett and Nancy Jensen. New typists for the Rotunda are Love Bentley, Jane Brimmer, Helen Casey, Ginny Howard, Jean Hogge, and Mary Lou Wilson. Mary Davis is typing manager of the paper.

Puckett Asher is the managing editor of the paper and Betty Spindler is business manager.

Barter Theater Gives "Twelfth Night" Here

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be given in the S. T. C. auditorium on October 22 at 8 p. m. by the Barter Theater players under the direction of Robert Porterfield.

This is the second in a series of Barter Theater plays to be presented on the S. T. C. campus this semester. "The Importance of Being Earnest" was presented October 22, and "The Hasty Heart" will be given on December 2.

Tickets for each play are $1.20. Tickets will be sold at the table in the hall at various announced times. S. T. C. has been limited to 197 seats for each production; therefore, students are urged to buy now so that good seats can be obtained.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Taps Five In Chapel Recognition Program

Dean Announces H-S Dance Rules

Dean Martha Smith Smith has announced the regulations set-up for STC students attending dances at Hampden-Sydney.

All S. T. C. students, whether living in a dormitory or elsewhere are expected to abide by S. T. C. regulations concerning Hampden-Sydney dances. The fact that an S. T. C. student is spending the night in her own or another's home in Farmville or Hampden-Sydney does not exempt her from abiding by the regulations.

Regulations governing each dance are agreed upon, in advance, by Dean Smith and Mr. Bittinger. They will be outlined by Dean Smith in the Dean's Parlor immediately after dinner the night of the dance. It is imperative that every student be present whose name is on the chaperone's list.

1. Dormitory students will leave the dormitories at approximately the same hour and all students will arrive at Hampden-Sydney at the hour set for the dance to start. They will report to their chaperone and check their names on her list. Upon leaving the dance to return to the dormitory, they will check again their names. Unless illness prevents, they are expected to remain until the close of the dance; but, irrespective of the hour, they are required to place a second check by their names before leaving the dance.

2. No S. T. C. students may go to a fraternity house at any time except during the intermission of a dance and only then at those dances to which Mr. Bittinger, acting for H.-S., has invited them through Dean Smith. When invitations to fraternity houses have been extended, Dean Smith will advise S. T. C. students at the meeting held in the Dean's Parlor before the dance. Any infraction of this rule will result in blacklisting the man and the fraternity house. The Student Government will recommend to Dr. Lancaster the punishment for the girl.

Continued on Page 3



MARY HELMER

Helmer Elected V.I.P.A. Officer

Mary Helmer, senior from Newport News and editor-in-chief of the Rotunda, was elected vice-president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association at a meeting held at the University of Richmond October 10 and 11.

Pat Striplin of Hampden-Sydney was elected president, and Martha Carter of Lynchburg College was elected secretary-treasurer. B. Dick Coombs of Lynchburg was elected chairman of the the planning committee.

Newspapers, annuals, and magazines of the colleges throughout the state were judged for makeup and content. William and Mary's "Colonial Echo" scored a first in the year book competition with VMI's "The Bomb" winning second place. In the newspaper division, Mary Baldwin's "Campus Comments" won a first with VPI's "Virginia Tech" placing second. "The Royalist" of William and Mary took first place in the magazine section, and Virginia Tech's "Virginia Tech Engineer" won second place.

Awards to the winning publications were made by Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader and the principal speaker at the closing session of the two day conference which attracted some 60 campus newspaper, magazine, and year book workers from colleges in Virginia.

Other representatives from STC were Betty Spindler of Blackstone and Puckett Asher of Newport News.

The next meeting of the convention will be held at Lynchburg College in the Spring.

Movie News Added To Reading Room

S. T. C.'s college library has further equipped its pleasure reading department with a section for the latest movie reviews and criticisms.

Just inside the main door enroute to the reserve books room are two tables laden with the latest movie reviews, books, and plays from which some of the best known pictures have been adapted. Also on this table are found the weekly theater calendars from the local movie houses.

According to the librarian, these materials will be changed as soon as the latest information becomes available.

Correction

Alberto Casella is the author of "Death Takes A Holiday" rather than Oscar Wilde as was stated in last week's Rotunda. Casella is an Italian writer whose play was rewritten for the American Stage by Walter Ferris.

Upperclassmen Bid As New Members

Five S. T. C. students were tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, in chapel last Thursday morning.

Those who were tapped are Hilda Abernathy, senior from Cochran; Jane Burchett, senior from Suffolk; Bebe Geyer, senior from Chatham; Laura Jean Comerford, junior from Meadowview; and Violet Ritchie, junior from Alberta.

Hilda is business manager of the Virginian and a member of Beore Eh Thorn, she is also president of Pi Gamma Mu and a member of Kappa Delta Pi and member of the College Choir. Jane Burchett is president of the Athletic Association, a member of Orchesis and the Monogram Club and is also active in class activities. Bebe Geyer has served as stunt chairman of her class for the annual circus for two years, and has been active in the work of her class. Laura Jean Comerford is secretary of the YWCA, and a member of the College Choir. Violet Ritchie is president of the Junior class and a member of the YWCA Cabinet.

Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary society for leadership, was organized in 1928. It represents the merging of local societies which had been founded in order to bring together groups of representative students and faculty members, whose purpose was to foster high idcals and standards of leadership. Alpha Delta Rho, organized in 1935, became the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma and was one of the charter members of the organization.

Officers of the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma are Jean Bentley, president; Nancy Chambers, vice-president; Peepsie Brooks, secretary, and Tucker Winn, treasurer.

STC To Take Part In Civic Program

Of all the civic undertakings ever to take place in the town of Farmville, the Southside Salute, next Thursday, October 16th, seems destined to be the most eventful. Many commercial institutions of Southside Virginia will be represented either with personalities, floats representing commerce and community or military and civic organizations. Persons from all over the commonwealth and the surrounding states will be here as guests and the largest continuous non-military parade ever to appear in Farmville will get underway at 1 p. m.

In the parade alone will be 55 floats and exhibits contributed by various civic and commercial organizations of the area; the official United States Marine Corps Band and the seventy piece Randolph-Henry Band will march and play. Units of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Shriners, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, representatives from high schools in Southside Virginia and students from Hampden-Sydney and State Teachers colleges will attend. The Acca Tempie Band of Richmond is expected to participate as well as high school bands from the various communities. Out of town judges for the float contest will come from Danville, Fredericksburg, Tappahannock, Lynchburg and Powhatan. Another contributor to the day will be the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club under the direction of T. E. Crawley.

New French Girl on Campus Tells of Life In Native Land

Laurette Veza, of Lyons, France, new French assistant at S. T. C., is not impressed by the bustle and grandeur of New York, which is compared to that of London and Paris, but by the friendliness and peaceful atmosphere of Farmville, and the trees of America.

Laurette has majored in English at Lyons University and at the Sorbonne in Paris. She decided to come to S. T. C. when one of her professors at Lyons, with whom Miss Draper has corresponded, told her of the vacancy left by Annette Vincent-Viry, who is now at the University of Wisconsin.

From Le Havre, Laurette embarked on the SS "Marine Jumper." Aboard ship she shared a cabin with twelve other girls, most of them had crossed before, nevertheless they became seasick, but she, on her first ocean voyage, felt no ill effects whatever. Of the eleven days it took to cross, only one was rough. The ship docked on September 22 at New York.

Because an error had been made in her passport Laurette was forced to remain on Ellis Island for two days, until a hearing cleared the matter. She then proceeded here by train. Her welcome at the college made her feel at home at once; she enjoys the absence of talk about another war and about the "hard time" people are having to make ends meet; to quote her, "It is so refreshing to be in this quiet place. And the trees in this country—big trees, old trees, so many of them; I've never seen anything like them in France."

Laurette will, in addition to her work at the college, give private lessons in French, Italian, or Latin.

Naturally she was asked to tell us about the latest fashions. She says that long hair, either upswept or brushed down, is in vogue. Dresses for daytime are still the tailored suit or simple dress—with the hemline reminiscent of 1900, the shoulders rounded, waist tiny, and hipline accented. Pearls and costume jewelry are fashionable. Nylons are to be found only in the black market, along with many other scarce items, but silk stockings are available. Shoes have turned from the wartime wooden soles to leather or "crepe" soles, but no new styles are appearing. Lingerie for daily use is rayon; silk goes into daintier apparel.

In answer to questions about the food situation, Laurette said that only about 200 grams (six slices) of bread a day are allowed each person under present rationing laws. Butter, potatoes, meat, almost everything except wine is scarce.

The Food Situation

The students here at college have been complaining a long time about the food; now here are the facts.

A regular glass washer has been procured and will be installed immediately. This will do away with lipstick on the glasses and give them a cleaner look. According to Mrs. Hammond, our dietitian, glasses have always been sterilized but because they were not dried, they appeared cloudy.

Now to the facts about the food at S.T. C. Mrs. Hammond may not spend over 53 cents per student per day. (When we consider this she manages to give us three meals a day at a price that can be duplicated in very few places.)

Mrs. Hammond has told The Rotunda staff that she buys approximately 647 pounds of chicken, 200 pounds of pork, and approximately 260 pounds of steak when planning a meal for us students that includes any of these items. She stated that all milk served in the dining hall is pasteurized and homegenized, and that we use approximately 80 gallons per day at 63 cents a gallon. She said that the rumor that the eggs in the dining hall are powdered is not true and that she uses 50 dozen eggs strictly fresh from a nearby farm. S. T. C. students are served very few canned vegetables.

We of the staff think that we are served as good three meals a day as can be found anywhere for 53 cents. It is only natural to complain about the food when we know few facts. However, instead of "griping" among ourselves we should either tell Mrs. Hammond or write our "gripe" to this paper. We have the assurance that constructive action will be taken regarding all legitimate complaints.

This Is Your Paper

To the list of things to Americans belong such things as the World Series that has just attracted the attention of millions, fashions nobody wants and everybody wears (which not only goes for womens' long skirts but also for the stiff collars and tjes that men have hated for years and never done much about), and the setting aside weeks for observing various things. Last week was Fire Prevention Week, but we wish now to turn back to National Newspaper Observance Week which has just passed and bring it right down to our campus.

We, of the staff, are proud of ***The Rotunda***, are you? We are not attributing our pride to the fact that we spend a great deal of our time and energy on it so that it is merely a product of our handiwork. ***The Rotunda*** has as its purpose the accurate recording of the activities on the campus, the views of the students on school affairs and news of general interest to all who read it weekly. If we can accomplish this in an attractive manner through the best writing we can secure, the most pleasing arrangement we can make with conformance to journalistic principles, and a number of cuts each week then we feel that we have brought a good paper off the press for you.

In order to have sympathy or appreciation for a thing it is necessary that one know something about the basic principles or the practices employed in its make-up; therefore, we wish to take time here to tell you about the working of the staff so that through your understanding we may secure your cooperation. There are two main divisions of the staff, the business staff and the editorial staff. The names denote their work so there is no need for elaborating. All news data are collected before Friday night if at all possible, for Friday is the deadline for material. Saturday the material is typed in order that it may be taken to the printers on Monday. Tuesday afternoon the proofs come back and we set to work making corrections, measuring, making up the "dummy" and writing headlines. Wednesday afternoon eleven hundred copies come off the press and the circulation staff sees to it that your copy is in the dining hall for you that night.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1947

Puddin' 'n Sauce

The paper must go to press as surely as the mail must go through; therefore, press conference, Rat Week, and all the other pleasures of this carefree existence to the contrary not withstanding, we ***must*** get this column written on time.

We know you're dying to hear all about our trip to Richmond to the V. I. P. A. convention last weekend; that is, we're dying to tell you about it—same difference. We had a very successful as well as a very pleasant time, and came home with a fair share of the laurels. To give credit where is due, our good neighbors (who else but the men from The Hill?) did a sporting cooperation job. By the way the prize story of the whole series of meetings is on Mary (somebody hide the blue pencil, please). In voicing a protest against some measure she hotly announced; "I'm only six miles from Hampden-Sydney and I don't know why". Wonder why the group from Tech got such a large charge out of that?

Press your best bibs an tuckers girls in anticipation of next month's Lyceum. Mac Morgan the star of City Service Hour, that man with the voice "you love to touch", is coming for a concert. Anyone who has the notion that Lyceums are for "Long-hairs" and "brains" can put said notion out of her feeble, frivolous grey matter. 'Taint so.

So long till the chef finds her recipe for tipsy pudding again; in the meantime, stay on the gravy train.

Bed Check

Well, here we are again. Bet you didn't know we were hiding under the chairs in the "rec", and Junior and Senior parlors.

It seems that Mary Jane Kelly and Lou Bergman had a fine time at the Virginia-Harvard game this week-end. Can't blame you all for being so excited. We think H. H. Caldwell and Sam are cute, too.

June Cregar seemed to be in her seventh heaven this week end. Could it be because her man from N. B. C. was here to see her?

We didn't see much of Betty Ree at S. T. C. this week end. Seems that her time was taken up by a certain Bill from V. P. I.

One of our former students, Ruth Brite has been added to our list of third finger left hand girls. Best of luck Ruth.

The question of the week! How does Jane Taylor like Blind Dates?

Mary Tolis W. had quite a time at W & L this week-end. Who wouldn't love breezing around in a '47 cream colored convertible?

Who was that cute W.&L. boy Nancy Rushing was with this week-end? Tell us more about it, Nancy.

From all we hear about Jack, Jo Ann, he must be quite the stuff! You all must have had a grand time this week-end at the football game.

Sara Green is Richmond bound every week-end. We can well see why if Tommy is as cute as we are told.

Eva and Creeper are still seen together a lot. They seem to be "that way" about each other.

Peanut Harrel was all aglow Sunday night. We think that KA pin is pretty much all right, too.

C. T. appears to be the reason Joan Driver is walking around in a dream these days.

What about Irvine's walking nine miles to see Spindler? All we can say is it must be love.

Puckett Asher is still thinking of Johnny. When do we get to see him again, huh?

Martha Frances and Winnie certainly enjoyed their ride with Fred. Did you say he was bashful?

Aber and C. B. make a one cute couple. Bring him around more often, Alice Ann.

Barbara Andrews, just what did you hear recently that was so funny? By the way, George must mean more than you claim if all those rat letters mean anything.

Nancy Litz had a most eventful week-end at home. See her for the details.

If East as East and West is Bridges, why doesn't somebody get that twain on the twack?

From all we hear Nock made quite an impression on that bus ride back last Sunday night.

Girls, I am not one to gossip but—if I see or hear anything lookout for next week's bed check!

Alumni News

The Norfolk Alumnae Chapter had its first luncheon meeting recently at the Essex House, Virginia Beach, with Margaret Harrell as hostess. Despite football competition, twenty-seven were present. Catherine Riddle, an exchange teacher from Norfolk talked to the group on her teaching experiences last year in the schools of Honolulu, Hawaii. Marshall Greathead was chosen to represent the Norfolk Chapter at the Alumnae Council, held at State Teachers College, October 24 and 25. They also decided to have a tea for the present Norfolk State Teachers College students during the Christmas holidays. This chapter has a monthly luncheon meeting in the city during the winter months, and at the beach at other times.

Of the more than 60 metals known today only about seven were known by the ancients.



Short Story Contest

Gallop Pole

"What legitimate complaint do you have against the food, considering the fact that the dietition has only 53 cents a day to spend on each student?"

Dolores Duncan: There isn't enough for ten people. We have that much at home for four people.

Annette Jones: It isn't enough!

Kitty Carmichael: I think its pretty good, but not enough without eating outside.

Jesse Overby: Too much bread and not enough vegetables.

Charlotte Newell: I think she's doing good for what she's got to work with.

Hazel Lewis: I think the state ought to allow us more for food.

Ann Nichols: The selection is very good, but what happens to the food before it gets to us is the trouble.

Lou Shelor: I think we need a little more variety and a little more food on the table.

Dorothy Gunn: I don't think they have a very good system. At Mary Washington they have cafeteria style breakfast which is very nice.

Mary Lou Woodward: It's not enough!

Virginia Walsh: This is not about the food, but I don't think we ought to stand before the blessing.

hirley Clark: Why not have a meal ticket system as they do at William and Mary.

Cera Dickerson: There are too many starches.

Jeanne Dunn: It's not the food, it's the way it's prepared.

Jackie Robins: I think the state should allow us more money so that we could have well balanced meals.

Jane Gray: The preparation of food is very important and I think the diettition should be allowed better help in order to do this.

STC Lassies Attend VIPA Meet To Bring Back New Suggestions

"We love a convention!" Them's the sentiments of our Rotunda executives, namely Mary Helmer, Betty Spindler, and Puckett Asher.

Last Friday morning these three lasses gaily set out for the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association convention at the University of Richmond. Now as they reminisce, it grieves them to think of how they almost didn't arrive. It seems that Betty Spindler had been entrusted to bring the bus tickets; as the zero hour approached, there were Mary and Puckett seated on the bus and rarin' to go, BUT as yet ticketless. Minutes crept by, and still no Spindler! Just as the driver had decided to chuck them off and wend his merry way to Richmond, Spindler charged in, the precious tickets clutched in her clammy paw. (It's rumored that the blame for this near disaster may be laid on a certain unreasonable regulation whereby one is required to have her class excuse signed before she leaves school.)

Bright and early next day our trio hailed a cab, and asked to be delivered at the U. of Richmond. This must have been a particularly green cabby, because he got lost a couple of times before the stately towers of the university loomed in sight; and then to put the whipped cream on the sundae, he dropped them off at the boys dorm instead of Keller Hall as he had been directed. This was not quite the place for three proper young ladies. But with the aid of Asher-the-Resourceful they succeeded in thumbing a ride over to Keller.

Once there, Mary, Betty, and Puckett were joined by the Hampden-Sydney brigade, and together they trotted around to the meetings. There they discussed journalistic problems, listened to speakers, presented awards for yearbooks and papers, elected officers, and planned the spring convention, which will be in Lynchburg. Of all the meetings and lectures they attended, our delegates seemed most hepped up over Dr. Freeman's talk.

When we approached these newswomen on the question of their main accomplishments at the convention, we received a dual reply: first, according to editor, Helmer, "We succeeded in reviving the V.I.P.A. and in ironing out some problems that confront most college papers"; and second, out of the mouth of Spindler, "We buried the traditional S. T. C.-H.-S.C. hatchet."

Can you believe that three femmes could succeed in one short week-end where a whole school full of them have failed for half a century?

Monogram Club Bids 5 Students

Five students have been issued bids to the Monogram Club. They are Julia Booher, senior, Peepsie Brooks, senior, Jo Anne Sterling, junior, Jessie Pickett, junior, and Bebe Geyer, senior.

These girls will be initiated in the near future. Officers of the Monogram Club are Alice Ann Abernathy, president, and Jeane Bentley, secretary-treasurer.

Notice

Friday, October 17, is the date of the first rounds in the annual S. T. C. tennis tournament, according to an announcement by George Anne Lewis, tennis manager.

The varsity hockey team will be chosen tomorrow afternoon. Girls desiring to be on this team are supposed to have had eight practices.

Jamboree

Continued from Page One

Frank Beer; "St. Louis Blues", Phil Franck; "I'm a Ding Dong Daddy," Mrs. Joan Midyette, and other features all fitted in to make up a program of real fun.

Also J. F. Blair with his eight end-men, and I. F. Grigg's sermon and congregation alone are said to be well worth the price of admission.

WINIFRED BEARD'S

On the Ball

All over the country this is football weather, while on campus it is definitely hockey season. Of course, we can't play football but we can surely create a lot of excitement from watching a forward line charge down the field heading for a goal. Won't you help support your team and come out for an afternoon's scrimmage? You will enjoy it. If the game is new to you, there will be new thrills and excitement in store for you. The inter-class games will bring you to the edge of your seats, but if you have gotten in your eight practices, who knows, you may score that goal.

The tennis form has been made out and matches are to be played this week. Those who failed to sign up will find time to come and be in the cheering section you know. Some color cup points are given to the winning class in this sport. Who knows, you may be just the one to walk with the honors.

Have you tried a hike into the country? If you have never found any particular interest in this quiet activity, won't you take along a friend and enjoy the country air. This is one sure way to do a lot of clear thinking in clear air, rather than chatting in a smoke filled room or over a bridge table. These cool afternoons are made for walking—take a brisk walk some afternonon after classes, and lesosns are behind you.

Some other activities you will enjoy are: archery, golf, and swimming. When you play tennis be sure to wear tennis shoes. Have sure to wear tennis shoes. Have you given golf a try? No doubt if you try hard enough your score won't be merely beginners luck, but just good shooting; therefore, make up for lost time and try to make golf one of your many favorite sports here on campus.

Dance Rules

Continued from Page 1

3. Any S. T. C. student who leaves the dance without permission will be reported to Student Government. Written permissions from parents are necessary before a student may go home or anywhere else after a dance.

4. Any S. T. C. students leaving the dance hall to walk around the H.-S. campus will be reported to Student Government. They are expected to remain in the dance hall except at intermission. Dean Smith will advise them before each dance what entertainment has been planned for intermission—but strolling on the campus at night is not permitted at any time.

All Colors Seen In Newest Scarfs

Scarfs! Scarfs! Yes, this is what every college girl is now wearing. With suits, dresses, skirts and sweaters, scarfs are all the go, for young and old alike.

You can buy them in many colorful designs, with any figure you could possibly want. The materials for these lovely scarfs are usually of silk, cotton, or a thin sheer material.

The ones which are for the neck pieces are sheer, so as to fit nice and not look bulky.

One of the most beautiful color contrast of the scarf are the two-tone shades like dark blue and pale blue. Fuschia and turquoise are very popular colors and are being used by many of the College Girls.

The S. T. C. girls are now finding them very useful by wearing them around the neck of a sweater with a ring holding it together and swinging down in front.

On Sunday and other important occasions you will find at the neck of every well dressed girl who is wearing a suit a scarf caught with a fancy sterling pin. This is very attractive and adds much to the looks of a well groomed person.

The scarf is also being worn with dresses with one side dropped over the shoulder and caught with a pretty ornament.

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Meet the Faculty

Miss Florence H. Stubbs, our sociology professor, hails from Bennettsville, S. C. a fact of which she is reportedly very proud.

Besides the B. S. and M. A. degrees which Mis Stubbs earned at Peabody College in Nashville, she has done post-grad work at the U. of Chicago.

It was in the one-room country schools of her home state that Miss Stubbs began her teaching career. Not long after that she found herself principal of the first consolidated rural high school in South Carolina. The next rung of the Stubbs ladder brought her to us at S. T. C. in 1917 as head of the Rural Education Department, which has since been eliminated.

If you'll stop and look around, it won't be hard to find evidence of Miss Stubb's many contributions to our school. A little known fact is that the school Founders' Day grew out of a project in one of her sociology classes of more years ago than we care to count. Our own Miss Stubbs helped found the national leadership fraternity, Alpha Kappa Gamma, and she aided in the establishment of various circles of the organization.

In 1936 Miss Stubbs was elected first woman president of the Virginia Social Science Association of which she's a charter member. The Elementary Course of Study Committee of Virginia counted Miss Stubbs among its members, and for a period she served as director of the Journal of Rural Education. Some other of Miss Stubbs' interests along the sociological line are school improvement associations, P. T. A.'s and the Planned Parenthood Committee of Virginia.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch, in 1938, recognized Miss Stubbs as one of the twelve "Leaders of Virginia" in its first Annual Honor Roll. Her course, The Negro, was cited as a "a model type of instruction in the field of interracial relations." This course remains one of the most popular in any curriculum.

Miss Stubbs tells us that some of her favorite extra-curricular activities are nature study and gardening. From other sources we have been reminded that "motoring" is also paramount among her diversions.

Dramatic Club

Continued from Page 1

Wright.

The Acting Department under Ann Nock was signed for by Charline Saunders, Shirley Blaxton, Emily Hastings, Sparkie Foteat, Peggy Dee Hoover, May Elder, Sara Dickerson, Betty Welsh, Anna Famulatti, Connie Heather, Bobby Pollard, Mary Crowder, Nancy Moore, Neil Coleman, Helen Agnew, Martha Hatchett. Also, Charlotte Jones, Mary Ann Boyd, Betsy Wilson, Virginia Spenser, Oriana Robertson, Joanne Burch, Martha Smith, Harriett Butterworth, Jackie Yates, Andy Adams, Peggy Bryant.

The Costuming Department under Betty Jane Brockway was claimed by Charlotte Williams, Sue Brewbaker, Frances Cregar, Ann Joyner, Rosemary Hamlet, Nancy Watts, Mary Brownly Smith, Mildred Garrett, and Ethel Gray Cooper.

Under Betty Renn of the Properties Department, Barbara Andrews, Charlotte Newell, "Nickie" White, Esther "Teenie" Carter, Joanny Cunningham, Faye White, Jean Moody, Virginia Gardner, Nancy McCraken, Janie Lyan, Dot Lester, Jean Lamb, and Martha Kitchen signed up.

Placing their names on the Make-Up Department role under Middie Hahn were: Betty Jane Spencer, Jean Cordoza, Anna Hail, Jane Mountjoy, Nancy Foscue, Milly McWilliams, Agness Dingeldine, Laura Lee Stickley, Mary Leigh Meredith, Ann Lynch, Larry Lawrence, Betty Jane Justine, Iris Sutphin, and Nancy Tennis.

Pi Kaps Entertain

Elsie Dodd Sindles, national vice-president of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, was a guest of the local Pi Kappa Sigma chapter last Friday and Saturday.

A tea in her honor was given by the Pi Kappa Sigma members in the chapter room on Friday afternoon from 5 to 6. The invited guests included Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. Savage, Dean Martha Smith, Rev. Philip Roberts, Miss Frances Garnett, and Mr. Hal Sindles.

Mrs. Sindles was on the S. T. C. campus for a national inspection of the sorority. This inspection was held on Friday night from 7 till 10.

Ethel Harrison, senior from Emporia, is president of Pi Kappa Sigma at S. T. C.

Lancaster Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster were in Charlottesville last week-end as guests of Admiral Halsey and Colgate W. Darden, president of the University of Virginia.

They were there for the Harvard-Virginia football game, after which they attended a dinner-party at the Colonnade Club.

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VOLUME XXVII | FARMVILLE, VA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1947 | No. 5

Rotunda Receives High ACP Rating In Recent Survey

715 Points Awarded To S.T.C. Paper

Associated Collegiate Press rated the Rotunda, First Class Excellent in a recent survey with other papers of the same class. The total points received were 715 which is slightly below that received last spring.

The judges rated news values and sources, 183; news writing and editing, 210; headlines, topography, and makeup, 180; and department pages and special features, 140. They commented on the excellence of news content, and rated the editing excellent. The Rotunda received high scores on many other phases of newspaper work along with various suggestions for improvement.

Papers judged were published under the staff headed by Mary Helmer. Serving as managing editor was Betty Ree Pairet, while Betty Spindler was business manager.

The purposes of the Associated Collegiate Press serves not to create rivalry, but to give an agency through which staffs may be aided in giving their schools a better publication, and to help the staffs with their problems.

Library Exhibits Mementos of War

Exhibits of war mementos are now being featured in the library. There are sketches made by Dr. Graziani on Okinawa, numerous souvenirs brought back from both the Pacific and Atlantic theaters of war, and a grass skirt from the Solomon Islands may even be viewed. Also on display are some samples of American propaganda leaflets dropped over Attu and Kisha by American airmen, a scrapbook collection of cartoons and clippings from German newspapers and a number of pictures and maps of a German prison camp. These were contributed by T. W. Brooks Jr. of Farmville, who was a German prisoner of war from March 1944 until April 1945.

On another table there may be seen an exhibit for the Barter Theater production, "Twelfth Night." Interesting magazine articles about the Barter Theater by Robert Porterfield are on this table as well as some magazine articles and pictures of the 1940 production of "Twelfth Night" on Broadway which starred Helen Hayes. "Twelfth Night" is the ing given in the S. T. C. auditorium tonight by the Barter State Theater of Virginia.

The exhibit also includes information about other plays in the Barter repertoire, among them "The Hasty Heart" and the "Importance of Being Earnest."

Chambers Will Head A.K.G. Publication

Nancy Chambers, senior from Tillman, S. C., was elected editor of the Torchbearer, Alpha Kappa Gamma publication, at a meeting held at Queens College, Charlotte, N. C., October 10, 11. Miss Elizabeth Burger was re-elected executive secretary.

Attending the convention from STC were Jeane Bentley, Violet Ritchie, Mary Helmer, and Miss Burger. Included on the program were group discussions, talks by various representatives, and a banquet and installation service for new regional officers.

The scrapbook from the STC chapter won first place in competition with scrapbooks from other chapters.



Mr. Crawley, STC Choir and Choral Club director, tries out the new piano which was presented him for Glee Club use.

Crawley Receives New Piano For Use at HSC-STC Programs

Choral Director Names Artists

Profesor Ned Crawley, director of the S. T. C. Choir and Choral Club, and director of the Hampden-Sydney Gleemen, received a new Stief piano from Dr. Edgar Gammon last week.

Last spring a piano had to be taken out to Hampden-Sydney from S. T. C. for the presentation of The Holy City.

Mr. Crawley announced the soloists for the repeat performance of The Holy City which will be given at V. P. I. by S. T. C.-H.-S.C. on November 12. They are Barbara Troxell, soprano, Mary Davenport, contralto, William Hess, tenor, and Paul Matthen, bass.

Mr. Crawley this week also announced the names of the four soloists who will perform with the groups in the Richmond appearance. They are all native Richmonders. The soprano is Mildred Carter Berkness, the contralto Marjorie Branner Adams, the tenor E. P. Haas, and the bass Wilson Angel. All of these artists are familiar to Richmond music lovers., More information on these people will be forthcoming later.

Mr. William Schutt, director of music at Grace Covenant Church, will be the organist for the Richmond presentation.

Pi Gamma Mu Bids Eight Girls Tuesday

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, issued bids to eight girls on Tuesday night, October 21.

Girls receiving these bids are Betty Bondurant, Farmville; Adelaid Coble, Winchester; Catherine Hogge, Farmville; Grace Kappes, Danville; Violet Ritchie, Alberta; Gertrude Driver, Skippers; Jeanne Tolley, Natural Bridge; and Jacqueline Watson, Hampton.

Officers of Pi Gamma Mu are Hilda Abernathy, president; Tucker Winn, vice president; Martha Frances Morrison, secretary; and Doris Ballance, treasurer.

The purpose of this society is to further the scientific study of the problems of social science. In addition to a high standard of general scholarship required for entrance, each member must show an outstanding interest in the social sciences and must do a piece of original work in some of the social sciences while a member of the society.

Colonnade Editor Urges Students To Enter Contest

Anne Motley, editor of the "Colonnade," has announced that so far there are no entries in the short story contest which is being sponsored now by the magazine. The deadline for entries is November 1, in order that winning composition may appear in the first issue of the "Colonnade" to be published before Thanksgiving.

The subject and length of the story are optional and the contest is open to all S. T. C. students. Entries will be judged from the standpoint of originality, style and reader interest. Stories should be typewritten and double-spaced.

The winning story will be published in the "Colonnade" and the author will also receive the first prize of $4.00. The second prize is $2.00 and third prize, $1.00.

Helmer, Spindler Attend Convention

Mary Helmer, editor of the **Rotunda**, and Betty Spindler, business manager, left this morning for Minneapolis, Minnesota where they will attend the national Associated Collegiate Press convention meeting there this week.

An annual meeting, held in some large city of the United States, the convention consists of group meetings for both editorial and business representatives at the conference. Banquets and other social gatherings are also included on the schedules of the delegates. Mary and Betty will return to Farmville Sunday evening.

Brooks Sets Date For Senior Dance

Peepsie Brooks, president of the Senior Class, has announced that plans are being completed for the traditional Senior Dance to be held December thirteenth.

Mary Ann Morris is dance chairman and members of the committee are Sue Davis in charge of music; Peggy Moore, figure; Hope Frank, decorations; Eileen McMullen, program; Nancy Squire floor; and Corinne Baker, tickets.

Betty Minetree who was elected honorary classman last year will return to lead the figure with Peepsie.

AKG To Raise Circus Big Top Saturday Night At 8 O'clock; Event To Take Place In Gym

45 Upperclassmen Bid By Cotillion

Girls To Decorate For Fall Cotillion

45 upperclassmen were issued bids to the Cotillion Club, according to Gee Gee Yonce, president. These girls will be initiated at a later date.

Those girls issued bids are Hilda Abernathy, Puckett Asher, Eleanor Bass, Marjorie Bean, Winifred Beard, Katie Bondurant, Marjorie Boswick, Betty Jane Brockway, Elizabeth Buck, Dot Bradley, Virginia Clay, Laura Jean Comerford, Bobbie Davis, Jean Dunn, Dolores Duncan, Hilda Edwards, Frances Farley, Charlotte Flaugher, Nancy Foscue and BeBe Geyer.

Also, Barbara Grizzard, Joan Hahn, Helen Holbrook, Betty House, Margaret Jones, Sally Land, Jane Long, Mary Miller, Joan Moore, Ann Mundy, Jane Murphee, Ann Nichols, Pat Paddison, Harriet Ratchford, Patsy Ritter, Norma Roady, Barbara Jean Robinson, Maude Savage, Norma Soyars, Gwen Smith, Jean Turner, Joyce Webb, Barbara Jean Wiley, Jane Williams, and Mary Lou Woodward.

Julia Booker is figure leader of the Cotillion Club, Mary Lou Bagley holds the office of secretary-treasurer and Sue Davis the office of business manager.

5 Faculty Members Instruct Student Extension Courses

Extension teaching under the auspices of the University of Virginia is being done by several members of the S. T. C. faculty.

These courses are offered at night once a week for two session hours credit, and are taken primarily for the renewal of teaching certificates, for completing college degrees, and for college credit by the veterans under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

The following teachers are doing extension teaching: Dr. Edgar M. Johnson, who is teaching guidance at Crewe and audio visual at Halifax; Dr. Francis Simkins, who is teaching history at Danville; Mrs. Sibyl Henry Vincent, who is teaching remedial reading at Danville; Dr. James E. Walmsley, who is teaching current history at Petersburg; and Dr. John P. Wynne, who is teaching philosophy education at Lynchburg.

WSSF Representative Speaks In Chapel

Miss Von Lieben, who is a native of Austria, spoke in chapel yesterday morning. Miss Von Lieben is traveling in this country for the World Student Service Fund.

Miss Von Lieben said "American money is the only money of any value in Europe." She told of the needs of students in Europe and stressed the fact that the people were not complaining, but that "things could be better."

Miss Von Lieben is a second year medical student at the University of Vienna. She came to this country in February and accepted a traveling position with the World Student Service Fund because she had seen the organization at work in Europe.

A drive well be held soon on S. T. C.'s campus for student relief in Europe.

Parade To Herald Annual Event; Queen, Court Will Be Revealed

Landrum Attends Meetings At V. P. I.

Business Education Plans NewProgram

During the weekend of October 10, Mr. Merle Landrum, head of the Business Department attended a conference at V. P. I which was held for the purpose of planning a Graduate Program in Business Education.

Those attending the meeting were as follows: Professor H. W. Sanders, head of the Vocational Department at V. P. I., Mr. Arthur L. Walker, State Supervisor of Business Education, Professor Robert Young of Radford, and Mr. Landrum.

Plans were made to provide a complete Graduate Program in Business Education that will enable business teachers in Virginia to complete the requirements for the Master of Science degree in Business Education. Some of the courses that will be offered during the summer of 1948 are as follows:

1. Principles and Problems in Business Education.
2. Curriculum Construction in Business Education.
3. Organization and Administration of Business Education.
4. Coordinated Business Experience.
5. Job Analysis in Office Occupations.
6. Improvement of Instruction in Bookkeeping.
7. Improvement of Instruction in Secretarial Subjects.
8. Improvement of Instruction in Office Machines.

Chapel Features Circus Stunt, Movie

The regular chapel program scheduled for Thursdays will be composed this week of a circus stunt, followed by a technicolor film, "Land of the Maharajaha."

Covering an eleven thousand mile trek through India by motor caravan, the moving picture is a travelogue sponsored by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Tuesday of next week the chapel program will be as usual a devotional led by one of the ministers of the Farmville churches.

Dr. George W. Jeffers, chairman of the chapel committee, has asked that any group or organization requesting time on any Thursday chapel program notify him well in advance of the date desired, the length of time required and the nature of the program to be presented.

Barter Play Slated For 8:00 Tonight

Robert Porterfield's Barter Theatre Players will present in the State Teachers College auditorium on October 22 at 8 p. m., Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." This is the second time this season that the famous group has appeared here.

The group of actors and actresses has become well known as the State Theater of Virginia. They have been enjoyed by all who have seen them and are now on a national tour.

All students should attend this production for not only entertainment, but for educational value.

Tickets Go On Sale For Students, Others

The big top of the annual AKG Circus will unfurl October 25 at 8 o'clock in the S. T. C. gym.

The theme for the circus this year will be "Southern Belles". The identity of the queen, her court, and the ringmaster will not be revealed until Saturday night. Charlotte Grizzard, senior from Drewryville, Virginia, is serving as general chairman.

The main events of the circus will begin with a parade through Farmville on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The parade will be led by a State Police Escort. Immediately behind this escort will be the flag and the circus banner. Following these will be the Senior and Junior floats, several horseback riders and the Sophomore and Freshman floats. The circus animals and clowns will end the parade. The parade will form behind the dining hall and will then proceed to Pine, down Pine, across High, to the highway, up the highway to Third and Main. There it will turn and come up Main to High and back to the Dining Hall.

The circus queen has been selected from candidates in the Senior class and in her court there will be one member from each of the other classes. The ringmaster who is the master of ceremonies will preside over the events Saturday night. Following the usual procedure the identity of the queen will be revealed by the ringmaster after the animal show. Class stunts will be presented after this.

Jane Burchett and Nancy Chambers are in charge of the stunts and the individual class chairmen are: Senior, BeBe Geyer; Junior, Patti Page; Sophomore, Shorty Long; and Freshman, Jean Gilman. Hilda Abernathy and Peepsie Brooks are in charge of animals and costumes, while Jean Bentley and Violet Ritchie will take care of decorations. The parade is under the direction of BeBe Geyer and Tucker Winn. Mary Helmer and Jane Burchett will supervise tickets and publicity. Gin Tindall and Laura Jean Comerford head the committee for the queen and her court.

A committee of faculty judges will decide the winner of the class stunts. The ringmaster will announce the first and second place winners at the end of the performance. After this the booths, sponsored by the various organizations will be opened and there will be dancing in one part of the gym. The usual circus foods, peanuts, popcorn, and cracker-jacks will be sold at the various booths which will be elaborately decorated for the occasion.

The judges for the stunts will be Miss Rosemary Elam, Miss

Continued on Page 4

Science Department Announces Assistants

Student assistants in the biology, chemistry, and science classes have been announced by the heads of these departments.

Serving as biology assistants are Nancy Chambers, Anne Langbein, Betsy Scott, Anne Verser, and Virginia Yonce. In the chemistry department the assistants are Margaret Wilson and Jeanne Tolley, and in the science department they are Peggy West and June Poole.

Attend Annual Circus

The circus is coming to town, yes, the AKG circus will open Saturday night when the big top is raised at eight o'clock. The presentation of the circus offers an opportunity for each class and the school as a whole to show their talents. It also presents a real opportunity for that school spirit which we hear so much about.

If we are not a participant in circus, we can make it just as much of a success by being a good spectator. Circus has always been something that the entire student body enjoyed. We sincerely hope that the students are going to make this one more successful than all the others. If your class does not win the circus stunt, remember that the judging was impartial and that you will have other opportunities. The members of AKG, the students, faculty and administration have all worked hard to make this a memorable occasion.

Circus is just as much a part of school activities as anything else on campus. If you think it important to win a game or present a good play, it is equally important to have a good circus. People from many parts of the state will be present to witness this event, and the impression we make then is one which they will carry home with them. This is something to remember.

Congratulations, Freshmen

Last Tuesday and Wednesday S.T.C.'s graduating class of '51 became a real part of our college family for those two days witnessed the annual Rat Days on our campus.

Finding themselves in many awkward and embarassing situations, the spirited freshmen arose to the occasion and proved themselves to be a sporting class group. Each year the combined upperclassmen and faculty await Rat Day eagerly—to see just what the new class "has" as its make-up in general. This present freshman class showed an indomitable spirit spiced with good will during the two-day period.

The members of the class of '51 proved their abilities for being good sports by accepting the many and varied tasks given to them by the sophomore class. Now S. T. C. awaits the class' contributions to the school. A new group of girls adds zest and enthusiasm to the student body. The new class will begin soon to take their places in the activities of the school. This has already begun in the field of sports with a large number of freshmen coming out for hockey.

The members of the other classes are proud of the freshmen.

Rev. Roberts Given Honor

The Rev. Philip A. Roberts, pastor of the Farmville Presbyterian church was awarded the citizenship trophy for outstanding civic work during the past year. Among the many varied activities in which Mr. Roberts took an active part were the Boy Scouts, which he served as councilman for the Piedmont Council and assisted in organizing troops; chairman of the Farmville Red Cross chapter; Farmville director of the Synod's campaign to raise $500,000 for Hampden-Sydney College; director of the Pioneer Group, Presbyterian Young People's camp at Holliday Lake; president of Farmville Rotary club, member of the Rotary softball team, leader of District H, of Virginia Rotary Clubs; a member of the Farmville Junior Recreation Council, and editor of the West Hanover Presbyterian (quarterly).

The citation of the secret committee which made the selection from a number of nominations read:

The selection of the most outstanding citizen of a community is not an easy task. This is especially true when the various communities are blessed with both men and women who are able. The decision in this case was based on varied efforts during the year 1946-47 beyond the line of duty. The chief concern of this citizen was for students and young people. The success of his labors was due primarily to the spirit that directed them,—a spirit characterized by unselfishness, humility, enthusiasm and devotion to all the people of the community. His spirituality, high ideals and sterling character have made him a benediction to our people. He has worked unceasingly for the moral, spiritual and physical welfare of all. He has given without stint of his time and talents to all good works and this area is the richer and better for his presence in our midst. The Business and Professional Woman's Club is honoring itself and all of us in presenting this award to the Rev. Philip A. Roberts.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1947

VIPA Convention Results

1) Voted that officers for the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association should consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, Convention Planning Board Chairman, until the spirng convention at Lynchburg.

2) Decided that the Association should meet twice a year.

3) Accepted an invitation from Lynchburg College to hold the spring convention there.

Decided that number of delegates over and above one for each school publication should be determined by the host school. It was brought out that many school publication staffs would like to bring several underclassman writers to workshops but that almost universal limitation of facilities for housing and boarding placed a restriction on the number of delegates, which should be decided by the host school.

5) Decided that each school should have one vote in regular business sessions at future convention.

6) Agreed that if at all possible, the officers of Secretary-Treasurer and Planning Board Chairman should come from different schools.

7) Appointed a Constitution Board composed of representative from University of Richmond, Mary Baldwin, William and Mary, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Lynchburg College, who should, by the spring convention date, draw up a constitution to be presented for approval by the Association.

8) Elected new officers for the coming term as follows: Pat Striplin, Hampden-Sydney, President; Mary Helmer, Farmville STC, Vice-President; Matrha Carter, Lynchburg College, Secretary-Treasurer; and B. D. Coombs, Lynchburg College, Chairman of the Convention Planning Board.

Bed Check

The dances this week-end proved to be most exciting to say the least. Everyone had quite a marvelous time judging from all glowing reports.

Betty Ferguson was seen driving around town in a luscious black convertible. Sho' was pretty.

Talking about cars in general, just ask Hillda Abernathy and Jeanne Tolly about their experiences trying to keep the door closed on the "dream" (or should it be called "nightmare") they were driving in to the W. & L.—Va. game. Jeanne, is your arm still in one piece?

"Monkey" Monk and B. J. Spencer thought they weren't ever going to make it to the dance Friday night. For the "gruesome" details see them.

Bob is mighty cute, Anne Lynch. Those Tazewell boys!

Is Claude your O. A. O., Molly? He's really beating a path between Lynchburg and here.

The dazzling ring on "Peanut" Harrell's third finger left hand almost matches the starry look in her eyes. The ring is really a beauty!

Another familiar twosome from last year was seen back on campus—Ben Lake and Connie. Good to have you back again, Connie.

Congratulations and the best go to Betty Spindler. That PiKA pin is really sumpin' and so is Johnny Irvin.

Laura Jean Comerford gets a far-away look in her eyes everytime anyone mentions Va. Tech. Wonder why? Maybe Dick is responsible.

Alice Ann Abernathy was another gal that got herself pinned this week-end. It's a beautiful pin, Aber.

June Robertson's sparkler on third finger left hand is simply out of the world—so is her man.

Our own Marjorie Boswick has been elected sweetheart of the Theta Chi fraternity chapter at Hampden-Sydney. We are as thrilled as you are, Marge.

Pat Davis made quite a hit this summer at H.-S. finals. Ask her about that letter she received Tuesday.

Betty Renn goes home every week-end to see that man of hers. This could develop into something serious.

Lorraine's Dick must really be quite a boy for she goes home or to Charlottesville nearly every week-end. When do we get to see him again?

Well, as the clock is striking the hour when all little girls should be ready to jump in bed, the ole bedchecker bids you au revoir until next week.

Alumnae News

The Alumnae Council of the Farmville State Teachers College will hold its annual meeting here on Friday, October 24, and Saturday, October 25. The Council, which is composed of the presidents of the fifty Alumnae chapters and the officers of the National Alumnae Association, will be special guests of the college during their stay. President Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean William W. Savage, and Alumnae President, Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke, will be the principal speakers at the round table discussions in the Student Lounge on Friday evening.

On Saturday morning, Mrs. Ruth Harding Coyner, Alumnae Executive Secretary, will lead the informal discussion and adoption of the "Handbook for Farmville Alumnae Chapters."

The following Alumnae are expected to attend: Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke, Mrs. Louise Ford Waller, Mrs. Myrtle Runton Curtis, and Mrs. Lottie Whitehurst McAnally, all of Richmond; Miss Marshall Greathead, Norfolk; Miss Mary St. Clair Bugg, Suffolk; Mrs. Agnes Burger Williams Baltimore, Maryland; Miss Emily and Miss Helen Costan, Lynchburg; Mrs. Polly Watkins Rogers, Johnson, Washington, D. C.; Miss Flora Belle Williams, Appomattox; Miss Henrietta C. Dunlop, Lexington; and Mrs. Adelle Hutchinson Watkins, Farmville.

Members of the Executive Board who reside in Farmville, and who will attend include Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster; Mrs. Mildred Dickinson Davis; Miss Mary Clay Hiner; Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro, and Mrs. Ruth Harding Coyner.



Circus Clown

Frosh Reach End of Ratting Exhausted, Hoarse, Yet Happy

Scared? You bet we were! To put it mildly we were scared stiff! We showed it, too. Our faces were almost the same shade as were the sophomores" when they "walked" on us. And they used powder, chalk, or what-have-you to create the effect. We didn't! We didn't have to.

After seeing the rules, we had not only known that we were going to look ridiculous, but we suspicioned that we were going to be made ridiculous, also. We were right.

Monday afternoon the stores had been swamped with pleas for black stockings, red socks, cardboard, veiling, red flowers; the clerks thought we were crazy. We knew it.

As we stood there in our doorways, there were no other words to express how we felt except—scared and bewildered. The same girls we had laughed and joked with were now scowling and yelling at us. We would have literally shaken in our boots, only we had on our bedroom slippers.

Getting up at the crack of dawn on Tuesday the laughs that broke from our lips at a glance at our fellow rats were soon stifled by the high and mighty sophomores. "Sing, rat!" "Air-raid, rats, air-raid, rats, I said!" "Wipe that smile off your face!" "Scramble like an egg, turk; spot like a leopard—rat, you certainly do look foolish!" "Where's your voice? You lost it! WELL, hunt for it, then!"

Between appointments and rat courts, we were really busy. Classes were only a minor detail on our schedules. We never dreamed we'd make it through the day, but someway or other we finally managed. Six o'clock was welcomed by a gleeful shout from the entire freshman class.

The lucky ones tumbled into bed as soon after supper as they possibly could, but the unluckier ones had yet to face "Little Rat Court." For them there was more shaking and trembling, but even that was finally over and they rushed upstairs to tell what they had been through.

It was even harder to get up the second morning—but thank goodness, the "sophs" were almost as tired as we were. It turned out to be almost a duplication of the day before, but now we were a little more used to it. Some of us had even learned how to "Turk"!

We wrote letters; we made up beds; we swept rooms; we saluted Joan of Arc; we sang "Red and White" until we were hoarse; literally, we jumped every time a sophomore spoke. And they spoke pretty often, too.

Ten o'clock found us assembled in the auditorium, once more in decent clothes, even if they were red and white. With a roll of tom-toms the curtains opened and the class of '51 was facing its last rat-court.

Finally even that was over and the "Best Rat" went out to ring the bell fifty-one times for the class of '51, Natch.

We were tired, oh so very tired but we still had energy enough left to shout, "Praise '51". And in spite of the past two days, or maybe even because of them, we really meant it when we serenaded the "sophs" that night. They were good, even if tough, "ratters." We really feel that we are a part of the school now, thanks to them.

Gallop Pole

What's your favorite school besides S. T. C., and why?

Joyce Mattox: Greensboro College. I almost went there.

Juanita Weeks: Hampden-Sydney 'cause its nearest S. T. C.

Mrs. Crute: Cornell! Maybe because its Yankee.

Polly Jones: Duke! Guess why? Jack goes there.

Mary Jean Marksdale: Hampden-Sydney because it contains part of Gretna.

Cordella Foster: Warsaw High School. Wonder why!

Alice Burgess: University of Richmond. Edwin is enough reason.

Lilly Lankford: How would I Know. S. T. C. suits me.

Hilda Bauserman: None others sound as good as S. T. C.

Nancy Kibler: R. M. C. They have such talent.

Teeny Booth: Madison. Of course you know I went there my freshman year.

Margie Caskie: N. C. State. I don't write every day without any reason.

Ruby Griffith: Ferrum. Cause I met Ken there.

Dot Dunford: University of Richmond or R. M. C. Can't decide which.

Kathryn Terry: V. P. I. What a silly question to ask?

H2O Club Plans Water Pageant

Swimming Meet November 25

The H2O Club will hold a water pageant on Friday, December 12 in the college pool.

Martha Jean Leavitt was elected general chairman of the pageant at a recent meeting of the club. Jesse Lee Pickett is president of the H2O Club, and Betty Burchett is secretary-treasurer. Miss Mary Dabney is advisor of the group.

The class swimming meet will be held Tuesday, November 25 in the college pool.

All girls who wish to take part in this meet must have eight half hour practices. Girls may get in their practice periods during any recreation period.

Recreational swimming is held at the following times: Monday at 4:45-5:45; Tuesday and Thursday at 3:45-4:45.

Select Hockey Team

The Varsity Hockey team will be picked on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

A tentative hockey game has been scheduled with Roanoke College. The date of this game will be announced later.

Kansas City, Missouri, is planning on the purchase of an airplane to assists in enforcing the ordinance against low flying over the city.

Freshmen Lead Busy Life Governed By Rules, Hard Work

"Look there goes a poor little freshman!" That is the comment that passes among upper classmen each time one of those unfortunate souls pass by. These poor timid creatures spent their first week being told how to act. How can they help but be timid when they have so many rules to remember? How can they help but be timid when they see those grotesque sophomores coming down the hall?

These poor unsuspecting females arrived at S. T. C., on September 15, a blistering hot day; the next it was cold and rainy, the same the next day, and still the next. Some of the learned upperclassmen informed them that it was the equinox and there is always such weather at that time of the year. Poor freshmen, who brought all their dainty little summer frocks! They just had to freeze until Mom could mail a skirt and sweater.

Then classes! That eventful day when they met those humans who were to instruct them in their higher learning for the next year. They had heard so many rumors from the upperclassmen. All the "rats" expect broken backs before the end of the year.

Thursday! Hallelujah! At three o'clock the streets of Farmville suddenly become crowded. Shannon's is brimming full of squealing girls their first glimpse of one of those angels from Hampden-Sydney. Everyone is buying paper curtains, bedspreads, and all sorts of stuff to brighten up the room. The movie was also well attended. The six o'clock bell saw heavy laden freshmen, wellfed freshmen and red-faced freshmen. that had just finished weeping through the show. After supper, they were all busy hanging curtains and re-arranging furniture. The rooms were beginning to take on a home-like appearance.

Then study hour, everything was quiet, except for a sob from a love-sick romancer who missed her sweetheart and the summer moonlit sky.

All the previously busy heads popped out of their rooms as the bell donged the end of study hour and they gossiped until the hall president could round them up and tuck them in bed.

Isn't it absurd to go to bed at eleven every night? Why at home we went to bed anytime we pleased! Isn't it absurd to have to get up at a quarter of seven every morning? At home we didn't have to be up until eight o'clock!

Now, kind readers, I appeal to your sympathies. Isn't it just simply awful to be a freshman? All those rules to remember, scary hard-boiled sophomores, outlandish weather, rumors, only three afternoons downtown, being away from him, going to bed early, getting up early, all these hardships are certainly enough to make them deserve the title "poor little freshmen".

A total of 28,600 persons were killed in automobile accidents in the United States in 1945, the last year for which complete records are available.

Veterans' News

Veterans who fail to repay subsistence allowance overpayments while in education or training under the G-I Bill and who later apply for unemployment or self-employment allowances will have the amounts they owe the Government deducted from the latter benefit checks, Veterans Administration said.

Explaining that Federal statutes prohibit payment of Government funds to persons indebted to the United States, VA said instructions will be issued to state unemployment compensation agencies for the recovery of such overpayments from readjustment allowance claimants.

WINIFRED BEARD'S

On the Ball

The weather has been fine for the sports on the campus. Have you tried any sport? Shame on you if you haven't! Try dashing down the hockey field and making long runs with the forward line, and you won't be able to find a better way to spend an eventful afternoon. Don't forget the practices you must have before you can play on the class team.

Have you followed any of the matches in the tennis tournament this past week? If you are not participating in the game, won't you come down and support your class? A good audience stimulates a player to play a better game.

Bang! A bull's eye! Who knows that may be you if you will master the art with a little confidence in yourself and your straight forward shots. Try your luck once, and you will go back again and again.

Splash! Have you been to the pool lately? There are recreational hours for those who enjoy the water, and can't get enough swimming during class. Come on down gang, the water's swell.

The idea of keeping fit has been introduced to you many times, but no one really seems to fully realize the importance of this phrase until she loses her resistence to colds and other common diseases and has to spend a week in the infirmary resulting in a loss of classes and fun. Take the doctor's advice and get plenty of rest, fresh air and a well-balanced diet.

Until next week—keep on the ball.

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Colors Important In Accessories

Often it is difficult to tell just why a dress, suit, or any outfit for that matter doesn't make a hit—your figure may be fine—you have good lines—It's the latest style and fairly expensive—and yet it definitely lacks another fashion ingredient—What does it take to achieve smartness?

Probably the real answer is the development of an accessory sense. A girl with taste in her accessorizing can make even the drabbest ensemble look chic. Failure to use the right accessories can result in cheapening a beautiful outfit, and this should not happen when there are rules and tricks which can be learned by anyone. Most important by far, and most often abused, are the color rules. It's a good idea to choose clothes and accessories which go together for plenty of changes. Neutral or dark colors are by far your best bet in dresses and suits because they make a perfect background for so many interesting color accents. Besides, few girls can wear an all over-bright color well. Much smarter and more flattering is a clever use of bright spots-color combinations, that is—instead of the obvious red with black, use a canary yellow—try bright green with navy—a red-brown with grey—anything goes—if you plan those bright spots!.

Meet the Faculty

A person of varied interests and talents is Dr. A. Curtis Higginbotham.

We've had it straight from him that he put in quite a bit of time on the Northwestern U. wrestling team. In fact, it seems that next to his family and biology, sports are dearest to Dr. Higginbotham's heart. We might cite a few such as football, golf, and fishing.

Northwestern is Dr. Higginbotham's alma mater, and it was there that he acquired his B. S. and Ph. D. tags. He's a member of Sigma XI(an honorary scientific fraternity), the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Ecological Society of America. Back in his college days he was a member of Phi Pi Phi fraternity.

Dr. Higginbotham's major interest in the biological field is the fresh water fish of Virginia. For years these benighted little things have been swimming around in unclassified ignorance, and Dr. Higginbotham aims to do something about it—namely to classify them. To do this it's necessary first to catch the fish, and then to put them through the rigors of research, ie., counting their every last scale, measuring their heads, and so forth. From time to time Dr. Higginbotham and his associates issue a series of scientific papers concerning their research. Someday these papers will be compiled into a book.

Won't it be the day of our lives when we catch a fish whose last name is "Higginbothamus"?

Over 7,150 persons met death by drowning in the United States in 1945, the last year for which complete records are available.

Circus

Continued from Page 1

Bralley and Dr. Francis Simkins.

Tickets for the circus went on sale Monday at the table in the hall. They will be sold the rest of the week but there will be no tickets available at the door. Admission prices are 15c for students and 30c for outsiders.

Commercial Club

According to an announcement by Wilda Hunt, president, the Commercial Club will have its first meeting Thursday at 6:45 P. M.

All members are urged to be present, and any upperclassmen who are taking a commercial course are invited to become members of the club.

New Steinway Piano Obtained By College

A new Steinway grand piano has been purchased by the college and it arrived here last Thursday afternoon.

The piano has been placed in Miss Emily Clark's studio. It was shipped from the Walter D. Moser Company in Richmond.

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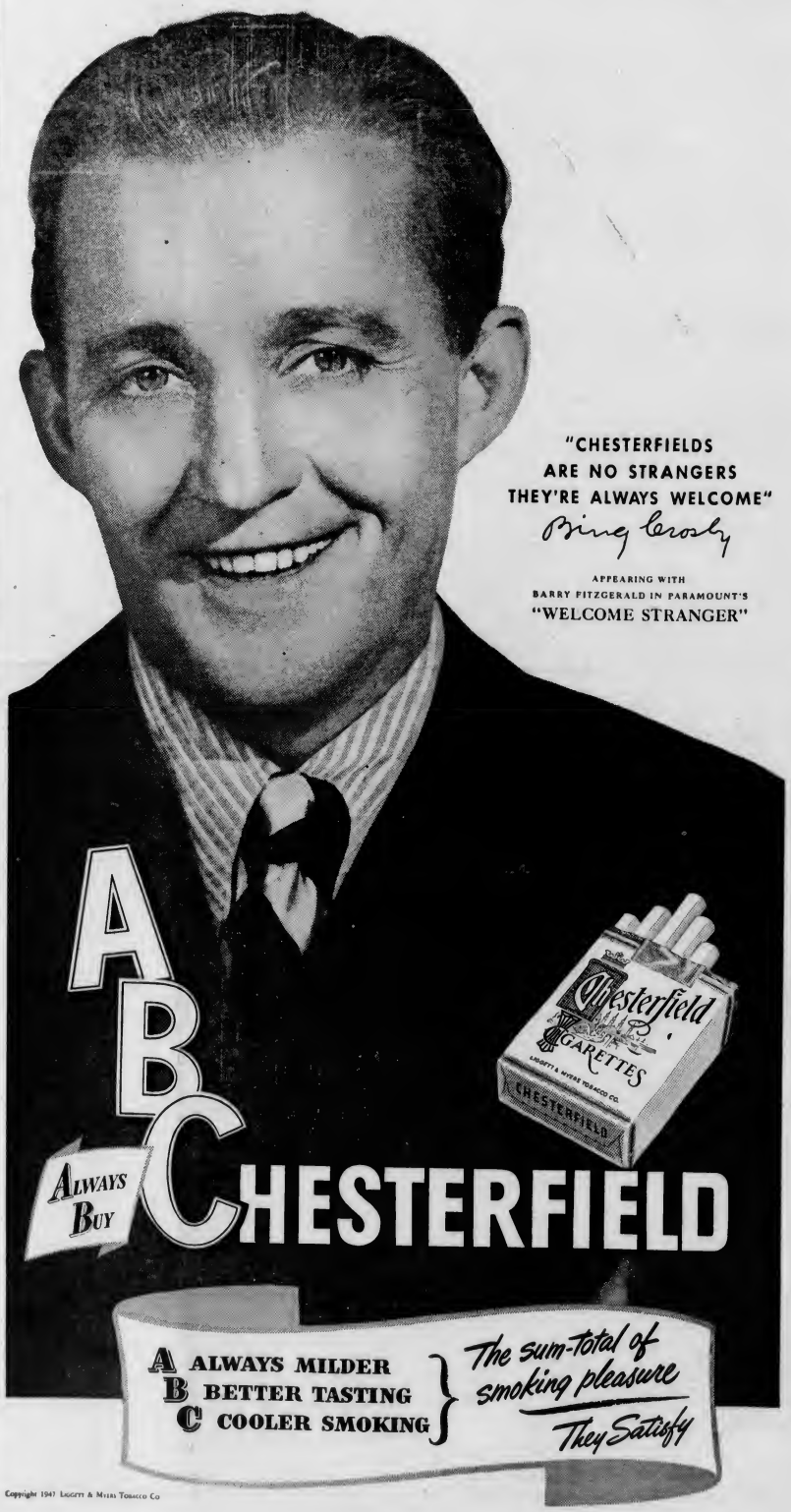


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The Rotunda

Congratulations Seniors

VOLUME XXVII FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1947 No. 6

Cotillion Club Dance Set For Saturday Night

Patridge Orchestra Will Set Tempo

Cotillion club dance will be held Saturday night, November 1, at 8:30 in the college gymnasium.

The gym will be decorated in green and yellow, club colors, by the goats. Chairman of the decoration committee is Nancy Dickenson and assisting her are Pattie Page, Ann Galloway, Mary Towles Waldrop, Betty Jefferson, and Frances De Berry. Sue Davis, business manager, is in charge of the floor and music committees. Also serving on the floor committee are Alice Ann Abernathy, Sarah Squires, Carol Jenkins and Jean Edgerton.

The receiving line will consist of Dr. and Mrs. Dabney Lancaster, Dean Martha Smith Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Miss Virginia Yonce, Miss Julia Booher, Miss Sue Davis and Miss Mary Lou Bagley.

Chaperons for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Brumfield, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graham, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. G. Moss, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Jeffers, Dr. and Mrs. A. Curtis Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Mr. Raymond French, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wakefield, Miss Olive Iler, and Miss Rosemary Elam.

Also, Miss Mary Dabney, Miss Elizabeth Burger, Mrs. Mabel McCoy, Mrs. Evelyn Hamner, Miss Caroline Eastham, Miss Eva Warren, Miss Katherine Tabb, Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Myers, and Miss Ruth Gleaves.

The music for the dance will be furnished by Pat Patridge and his orchestra of Chase City.



Virginia Yonce, president of the Cotillion Club which is sponsoring the dance Saturday night.

Alpha Phi Sigma Bids 44 Students

Forty-four candidates for membership were initiated into the Delta chapter of Alpha Sigma on Tuesday night, October 26, in the honors room.

Those receiving and accepting bids this fall were Mary Acree, Helen Agnew, Juanita Anderson, Shirley Atkinson, Mary Jean Barksdale, Alma Bedinger, Alice Burgess, Mildred Carter, Nancy Cooke, and Mary Crowder.

Also Sylvia Damsky, Sarah Dickerson, Phyllis Doss, Dorothy Dunford, Lena Farrier, Virginia Gardner, Florine Gilliam, Nellie Hart, Margaret Johnson, and Charlotte Jones.

Also Anne Joyner, Jacqueline Moody, Nancy McAden, Anne McMullen, Maude Naill, Anne Normon, James Orange, Thelma Peake, Emma Mae Pittard, and Helen Pomeroy.

Also Myrtle Seward, Rebecca Servand, Martha Smith, Arnette Snead, Virginia Spencer, Allie Stembridge, Hattie Jane Sivihant, Doris Taylor, Louise Temple and Kathryn Terry.

Also Lucy Thrift, Beverly White, Charlotte Williams, and Jacqueline Yates.

The officers of Alpha Phi Sigma for this year are Eleanor Bass, president; (to be elected, vice-president); Denise Love, recording secretary; Pauline Nasser, corresponding secretary; Barbara Grizzard, treasurer; Juanita Weeks, reporter; and Miss Helen Draper, advisor.

Alpha Phi Sigma is a national honor society open to freshmen and sophomores. Valedictorians, salutatorians, and honor graduates of high schools are eligible for membership as well as freshmen and sophomores who make an average of "B" or higher in college.

The primary purpose of Alpha Phi Sigma is "to instill within each member a love for learning by association with others who have won high scholastic honors and who shall strive continually to maintain them."

KDP Issues Bids To 16 Students

Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in Education, issued bids to 16 girls tonight. The girls receiving invitations to join Beta Epsilon Chapter are Jacqueline Bobbitt, South Hill; Iris Coleman, Prospect; Laura Jean Comerford, Meadowview; Dorothy Daniel, Danville; Elizabeth Drewer, Saxe; Anne East, South Boston; Martha Hatcher, Richmond; Mary Evelyn Miles, Saxe; Betty Pairet, Farmville; Mary Elizabeth Parham, Wyliiesburg; Sara Lee Rawles, Holland; Martha Stringfield, Elberson; Jean Thomasson, South Hill; Dorothy Tuck, Stuart; Jacqueiynn Watson, Hampton; and Mary Elizabeth Young, Rice.

To be eligible for membership in Kappa Delta Pi a student must have a full junior collegiate standing, rank in the upper quartile of the student body, scholastically and exhibit outstanding interest in the field of education. Kappa Delta Pi was founded in 1928 succeeding Pi Kappa Omega, the first honor society on the campus.

Freshmen Elect Jones President At Class Meeting

Students To Choose SG Representatives

Jean Jones, from Blackstone, was elected president of the freshman class at a meeting held in the "rec" Monday night.

Jean was the freshman class representative on the circus court this year and she was in charge of the dance committee for the freshman circus stunt. In high school she was a cheerleader, S. C. A. representative, and president of the Home Economics club.

Betsy Gravely, from Martinsville, was chosen as vice-president of the class. She was treasurer of her high school class, business manager of her senior annual, a cheerleader, and assistant captain of the basketball team in her senior year.

Elected as secretary of the class was Helen Agnew from Burkeville. She was secretary of her junior class and president of the senior class in high school. She was also a member of the high school paper staff.

Romine Mahood was elected as treasurer for the class of '51. She is from Emporia and was president of her junior and senior classes in high school.

Election of the remaining class officers will take place at a called meeting to be held soon.

Assembly Features Varied Program

Recognition ceremonies for the new members of Kappa Delta Pi will be held in the student assembly program tomorrow morning. Charlotte Grizzard, president of Kappa Delta Pi, will conduct these ceremonies.

Mr. Ralph J. Wakefield will sing a solo and Laurette Veza, S.T.C.'s transfer from France, will be the guest speaker.

NOTICE

Anne Motley, editor of the college magazine, urges all students to turn in their entries for the short story contest which closes November 1.

Spectators Marvel At Circus While Participants Tremble

I was a celebrity! No less. I had a part in our class's Circus stunt. Now really, it was no mean feat, but I felt the secret of my success would be to put in an appearance at every practice and each time, put everything I had into the act.

Now, I realized that there were others who had larger parts than I, but surely no one was anymore important. Why, without me, I had no doubt, the entire Circus would have been an absolute flop. And it was a known fact, that if I missed my cue by a fraction of a second, it would have ruineo everything.

Finally, the big night came. Naturally, I was just one great big nerve. I could hardly force myself to eat meals and in between snacks. Here, at last, was my long-awaited moment. Of course, there were others who seemed slightly jittery, but it just wasn't as serious step for them. After all, my entire future was resting on my success that night. Would I become a renowned actress, or be forced to isolate myself from the world and join the Salvation Army?

Nervously, I slipped into my costume—brief but snug—and hurried myself over to the locker room. Excitement was in the atmosphere. Apprehensively, I peered through clouds of smoke, trying to locate a mirror. Was my hair mussed, my lipstick crooked? Oh, really, I was in a state of agony.

However, I wasn't so excited I couldn't enjoy watching the Queen and her court. George Ann Lewis, the queen was lovely in her white gown. Betty Tillson was striking as Maid of Honor. Both Jean Dunne, the Sophomore representative, and Jean Jones, the Freshman representative looked luscious. I was impressed, I almost forgot my fright and anguish.

At last it was my time to go on. Hesitantly, I stuck my head through the curtain and pulled the rest of me out. The spotlight burst into my eyes, the stage was mine! Bravely, I smiled and thrust out my arms to say my line, but life isn't as easy as that. For instead of waving my arms in the air, as planned, I contacted one of the stage props—an apple tree. And when I finished with that tree, it was apple sauce!

Some how, I managed to pick myself off the floor, scattering paper apples everywhere, and crept off. Amid tears and supplications, I vowed to forsake the stage.

So any Saturday, look for me in front of the Court House. I play the bass drum.

Fall Play Will Be Presented November 14 In Auditorium

Educators Plan Testing Program

At the invitation of President Lancaster, representatives of all four-year colleges and universities in Virginia enrolling white students and representatives of the State Department of Education met here on October 21 to discuss the possibility of a cooperative program of testing applicants for admission.

The need of such a plan has become evident as more and more institutions have begun to utilize scholastic aptitude and achievement tests in considering applications of students. Since boys and girls often apply to more than one institution, principals or other school officials are called upon to administer more than one set of tests to the same students. A cooperative plan of testing, agreed upon by colleges and schools, would eliminate this duplication and relieve school officials of the added responsibilities caused by it. Furthermore, greater standardization of testing conditions would be possible. As some of the college officials have pointed out, a state-wide testing program would likewise be of value in locating high school seniors of superior ability who should attend college but who, because of a lack of financial aid, are unable to do so. Once such students are found, college and high school officials may work together to assist these students financially.

Following a lengthy discussion of the various aspects of such a program, the group in attendance here elected a committee of five to represent it in a larger committee composed also of five representatives from the secondary schools of Virginia and one representative from the State Department of Education. The college representatives elected were: Paul H. Farrier, Director of Admissions, V. P. I.; Mrs. Martha S. Grafton, Dean, Mary Baldwin College; Frank A. McDonald, Assistant Director, Norfolk Division, College of William and Mary and V. P. I.; E. D. Myers, Dean, Roanoke College; and William W. Savage, Dean, State Teachers College.

The full committee will prepare the details of a proposed program and present it as a program and present it as a program feature to the February meeting of the Association of Virginia Colleges. It will also be discussed before a meeting of principals.

Continued on Page 4

Library Recognizes National Bible Week

An exhibit commemorating National Bible week is being displayed in the library.

Among the various Bibles on display in a Chinese Bible loaned to the library by Mrs. F. R. Crawford, who spent many years in China as a missionary. This Bible has a curious title placed in, what we call the back of the book, and the pages run from back to front.

Also on display is a beautiful two volume edition of the Bible in French with illustrations by Dore. Also a facsimile of 25 pages from the 42 line Gutenberg Bible which is in the General Theological Seminary in New York City. The date of this Gutenberg Bible is unknown, but it was printed in the city of Mainz between 1453-1455. It is the first large and important book ever printed.

Others on display include a New Testament in Greek, a Facsimile of the New Testament translated by Smith and Goodspeed, and a family Bible recording the marriages, births, and deaths of the Blanton family.

Patterson Tells Concert Dates

Miss Jessie A. Patterson, head of the music department, has announced the dates for the music concerts to be available to S. T. C. students this year.

The list includes four concerts at the Mosque in Richmond and two in the S. T. C. auditorium. The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra will play on the stage of the Mosque on Monday, November 24. In January there will be two Richmond concerts, the Russian Ballet on the 17th, and Lily Pons on Friday, the thirtieth. On March 31 the Metropolitan Opera Company will be in Richmond on its first southern tour since before the war. The opera to be given will be anounced at a later date.

S. T. C. is having two top artists during the winter. Mac Morgan, star of the City Service radio program, will sing here on Monday, November 17, and Albert Spalding, one of the world's great violinists, will appear here on Tuesday, February 10.

The concerts in the school auditorium will be of no cost to the students. The trips to Richmond will be made on a Greyhound bus with the total cost of the bus and ticket set at $3.75 for each trip. Miss Patterson will sell tickets to the Philadelphia Symphony trip on Monday, November 3, from 5 to 6.

450 Delegates Meet At Press Convention

450 college editors, business and advertising managers met at the 23rd annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Minneapolis, Minnesota from October 23 to 25th.

Representing college publications from 32 states and Canada these young people met to discuss the problems confronting them and how to make their publications fully capable of meeting their responsibilities. The School of Journalism, serving as host, obtained notable speakers for the luncheons and banquets as well as outstanding newsmen to conduct the roundtable discussions and workshops. Among these speakers were Professor Barnhardt of the University of Minnsota, Bryant Kearl of the same university, and Edward Kanale of the National Advertising Service.

Attending the conference from STC were Mary Helmer, editor of the Rotunda and Betty Spindler, business manager.

Wheeler Selects Members of Cast

"Death Takes A Holiday," the fall play play, will be presented in the college auditorium November 14 by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and H. S. C. Jongleurs.

The play, written by Alberto Casella and rewritten for the American stage by Walter Ferris, is based on a poetic conception of Death suspending all activities for three days during which he falls in love with a beautiful girl, and through her realizes why mortals fear him. The action of the play takes place in the Great Hall in the Castle of Duke Lambert, in Italy. The first act takes place on a late October evening; the second, three nights later; and the third, at 11:30 on the same night.

Prince Sirkialias, (The Shadow of Death), a man of distinguished appearance and voice, is portrayed by Bill Smithers. Duke Lambert, a man of 45 with an air of good breeding, is played by Max Perrow. Dolly Anne Freeman plays the part of a Duchess Stephanie, a dark, rather mysterious woman of 40. Their son, Corrado, a dark mannerly man of 22, is Tom Vail. Gaxia, Corado's fiancee, a lovely girl of 18, charming and gentle is portrayed by Nancye Moore. Martha Smith is the Princess of San Luca, Graxia's mother and Duke Lambert's neighbor.

The guests include: Alda, a woman of 28, beautiful and experienced, a widow, played by Griswold Boxley; Baron Cesarea, her father-in-law, a bluff red cheeked map of 75, played by Danny Bray; Edic Fenton, his sister, a straightforward girl of 24, played by Yvonne Burch; and Major Whitehead, a distinguished soldier of about 40, played by Tom Foley. The servants of the household, Cora and Fedele, are portrayed by Martha Hatchett and Charles Talley.

Students Request Course in German

Thirteen students have presented a petition to the college, requesting that at least an elementary course in German be offered during the 1948-49 session.

All other students who would be seriously interested in enrolling in such a course are requested to notify Dean Savage at once.

Enemies of Farmville Girls Once More Invade Campus

"Where are you going you crawling wonder?" I asked one of those many legged creatures that frequently inhabit my room. He ignored me completely thinking me just another stupid human being. He gave me a look which seemed to say "I'm providing food for my family. We ants are not lazy like the mortals we have in our way all the time pushing us around and slaughtering us by the millions." Feeling a little ashamed of myself, I remarked "Well, move over to your side of the bread then. I'm hungry, too."

These little demons are really quite a problem. They tell me that one even gets used to them after a while. One sophomore (jolly sophomore, that is) told me that the freshmen threw their food away if they happened to find an ant on it: the sophomores blew them off and ate it: the juniors eat them, but really don't enjoy them too much: and the seniors have them for the flavor they add to the food. This particular sophomore is pretty far gone, however. She remarks that she is already eating them for flavor!

It is quite interesting to study the ants on your desk when you are tired of studying a text book. I guess that makes one an anthropologist—No?—No?!! The ants spy a cracker. Soon there are two bodies of ants each an enemy to the other side. They line up on their respective sides. The big race is on. Each side is tugging at the cracker—neither willing to give in—its more exciting than a Yankee-Dodger game! You are all excited! Jumping up and down furiously you cheer for the side that is winning—naturally.

Soon you discover that neither side is really getting anywhere. The excitement of the contest has caused you great expenditure--

Continued on Page 3

Appreciation of Circus

Saturday night, before a full house, the students of S. T. C. presented their annual circus. The show was complete with a queen and her court reigning over the program including animals, clowns, and talent stunts.

A festive spirit was evident in the college gymnasium housing the "big top" and the entire audience was in a gala mood. Few members of the audience however, were aware of the hours spent on the production as a whole by the many people taking part in the various activities of the circus. Of course it is true that certain girls worked harder than others in bringing all the details of such an undertaking to their culmination, but there was no one in the long list of participants who did not use one of her most valuable possessions, time, in making the 1947 circus the success that it was.

Congratulations are in order for the classes whose stunt-presentations were judged the best, but praise is also due the two classes who received no more than hearty applause.

College life in the real sense of the term is living, which includes work and recreation, not just hours upon hours of study. The fact is very evident on our campus, or any other which you should desire to judge, that the leaders among the students enrolled are not those individuals who study at all times but those who take an active interest in current activities on the campus. The leaders are the girls and boys who loyally contribute their time and talents to carrying on the school traditions and customs.

By this we arrive at the conclusion that S. T. C. can be proud of its many student leaders. The circus stunts, parade, and queen and her court exhibited many contributions of time and talent. To everyone who worked for the success of circus the entire student body says "Thank you. We really appreciated it."

Be Careful With Cigarettes

Have you noticed those no smoking signs? They are posted above the auditorium and gymnasium, and in various other places. These signs are reminders that fire may result from cigarettes.

Our auditorium and gymnasium are not fire-proof, and a fire in these buildings would mean perhaps a loss of life and property. It is not that we mean to endanger other peoples lives, but we just don't think. This is dangerous. A fire at STC is not impossible as those people who remember the dining room fire years ago will tell you.

While we are discussing the possibilities of fire from cigarettes, it is a good time to caution those who smoke in their rooms and in the halls. Here, there is an even greater chance of fire. It is too easy to flip a lighted cigarette into an ash tray or trash can. Particularly when leaving your room, take an extra minute to check and see if all cigarettes are out.

How fortunate we are here at STC. At many other colleges, students are not allowed to smoke at all or they are allowed to smoke only in one particular room. A trust has been placed in us in regard to smoking, and it is our duty to keep this trust. We have just one more thing to say—please, please be careful with your cigarettes; put them in proper containers and make sure that they are put out.

Fire costs many lives each year. People recall even how the ghastly Texas City fire and other fires that have caused much destruction.

We would like to suggest that some member from the student body or the fire chief and her council be delegated with the responsibility of seeing that students conform to smoking only in the proper places, and that they properly put out all cigarettes. Perhaps a call down for this offense would be effective in combatting this situation. We dislike someone spying on us just as much as the next person, but this has gone too far to be funny. The whole gist of the matter is just this—STC cannot afford a fire. Neither can you, as students, afford to loose your possessions. Think the matter over.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1947

Puddin' 'n Sauce

Notes from the convention are mostly brass tacks since we went all that long way on business but there are a few off-the-record facts we might tell on ourselves such as Mary's forgetting her coat and our missing the train in Cincinnati and having to take a pokey local back. We had to defend our Southern accent continually; grinning and bearing being called "Honey Chile" and addressed as "you all" in the singular. For awhile we thought all Midwesterners were rather thick between the ears or morons or something for they asked us to repeat everything we said two or three times. Then we finally discovered that they just wanted to hear us talk. Nothing like being a curiosity; that is if you aren't self conscious. Off time gab sessions proved that students all have about the same interests no matter what section of the country they come from, f'instance the men talk about womens skirts and make such observations as "Long skirts are like prohibition; the joints are still there, it's just a little harder to find them." And all women talk about hats and men, naturally. Occasionally some sharp individual delivered himself of a lengthy opinion on veteran problems evidently derived from an editorial of which he was unduly proud. Then Mary locked horns with a hot red-head with an antipathy toward women sports writers. The outcome was quite interesting, but the details are confidential and may be obtained by personal request. She might also tell you why she thinks "Simple Simon" is apropo of the occasion. 'Nuff said.

Bed Check

We really had a wonderful week-end, didn't we? Circus was a big hit and it went off beautifully.

Orchids to our lovely Circus Queen, George Ann Lewis and to the other representatives, Betty Tilson, Jean Dunne and Jean Jones.

It certainly was grand to see so many of our girls back for the week end. Among those here were Kitty Parham, "Pete" Ellett, Betty Minetree, Grace Loyd, Hilda Bennett, BeBe Bowles and many others. We certainly do miss them and wish they could come more often.

The marines really landed at S. T. C. this week-end. We saw Frankie Dodson and Roady leading two around. And speaking of marines, ask Mary Miller about Eddy.

Romine Man hood also had the situation well in hand when her man, Cecil Powers, came to see her. Notice the glow in her eyes?

Did you see Peggy Moore making faces at Buddy? That's really love, isn't it, Peg?

Martha Hall really went all out for fox hunting this past week. Yeah, fox!

June Banks and Gris Boxley had a big week-end at W. & L. homecomings. They said it was so-oo much fun they hated to leave.

Shirley Hilstead also had a gay ole time at V. P. I. and Roanoke this past week-end with John.

We understand Charlotte Flaugher had quite a time this week-end. See her for the gruesome details.

Polly Richardson is all excited already about going to R. M. C. the week end of November 15th. Can't say we blame her.

Who in the world is Peggy White expecting that phone call from, anyway?

Eleanor Withrow's Johnny was here for circus. Also Tommy came up from R. M. C. to see Annette Jones.

Well, gals, this is about all for this time 'cause I'm awfully sleepy. See you next week in Bed Check.

Alumnae News

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, who was introduced by Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke, led in a round table discussion of the Alumnae Council on Friday night, October 24. Dr. Lancaster discussed the proposed new auditorium and the music building at Farmville State Teachers College; which will have a seating capacity of about fourteen hundred, and excellent music facilities. Numerous phases in the operation of the college and improvements in the training school were also brought before the group.

Dean William W. Savage discussed the college's new method of admitting students, the responsibility incurred by the college upon acceptance, means of deriving pertinent information from the students concerning their past life, experience and possibilities as college material.

Mr. Boyd Coyner gave a favorable comparison in scores made by this year's freshmen on the intelligence test and those of previous years, and touched briefly on the standards required for admission.

After this meeting, a reception was given by the Granddaughters Club in the Y. W. C. A. room. Miss Virginia Wall greeted the Alumnae and Mrs. Ruth Gleaves presided at the punch bowl. The regular fall meeting of the Executive Board was held after the reception.

On Saturday morning, the pictures for an Engagement Calendar were discussed, and it was voted to sell the calendars before Christmas. Each item of the Handbook was also discussed. Dr. Francis Simkins, an authority on history in the South, spoke on the writing of a social history of our college. The Council pledged aid to Dr. Simkins with the hope that he will write such a history. The Alumnae were asked to send old letters, scrapbooks, memory boks, programs, etc., to the college library. Dr. Beverly Ruffin, librarian, spoke on her interest in making and keeping such a collection in our library. The meeting adjourned after lunch.



A

Cotillion Club Dance

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Hampden-Sydney men have their own ideas about the STC date rules. Herewith are presented the HSC date rules.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of—STC. We seemed to be plagued this year, as usual, by that ever present institution of loveable darlings known as STC. This is all well and good, but egad man, what trials and tribulations, we, as well as our feminine companions, must endure to comply with those abominable clauses, adroitly termed "date rules." Having been driven thus to distraction on more than one occasion, I have finally reached my limit and can contain myself no longer. It is with great pleasure that I herewith present my reply to the aforestated expostulation in the form of HSC date rules.

1. All HSC men must be logged out in the Dean's office before going on dates.

2. All HSC men must obtain three character references from STC dates.

3. All HSC men will be allowed to date STC girls ONLY after 9 p. m. when it is assumed that all homework is completed.

4. All HSC men must be returned to the college within five hours after each date.

5. All HSC men must be at least 15 years of age before dating STC girls.

P. S. Any similarity to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

Your H.-S.C. Correspondent.

Dear Editor,

"If anyone suggests to me from now on that teaching is an easy job, I think I'll just shoot 'em down. I am now beginning to realize more fully why schools have such a long summer vacation. In spite of everything, though, I do enjoy it; but I find that time is my chief enemy. I seem to be just getting somewhere in counting when I suddenly realize I've spent too long at it, and that I should be doing drawing or singing. I'm trying very hard not to fall in the habit that so many Scottish Schools foster, that of labouring at the 3 R's to the exclusion of everything else. Fortunately, the Scottish Education Department is alive to this danger and has been making all kinds of reports on Drawing, Handwork, Singing, etc., in the Primary School."

"You know, for the first time since I started teaching I took time off the other day to compare the children in my class with the children in the kindergarten in Farmville. Believe me, I got quite a shock. The children I have now are for the most part between 5½ and 6 years of age, a few are already 6, yet they would appear to be older not only mentally but physically. While this may be commendable in some ways, I'm afraid our children are more strained than is really natural. I am, for the moment, discounting the war effects."

"While children in my class are solemnly doing sums on paper, e. g., 4-plus-5, 2-plus-11, 6-minus-3, and so on, their counterparts in America are learning number values or reading by pictures, or just drawing, etc. The children in kindergarten had their own chairs and thus had a certain freedom of movement. My children here sit at dual desks and if one squirms around too much he's bound to kick someone or knock his pencil, and there you have a commotion. In the 'baby room' of course, there are individual chairs, but my point is that they should continue to be treated as very small children at least until they leave the Infant Department, age 7. I think we rush our children into serious lessons much too quickly."

—From a letter of Margaret H. Pattie, student at Farmville, 1942 to 1944, graduate of Jordan Hill College, Glasgow, Scotland, and now teaching in the Glasgow schools.

Barter Theater Brings Enjoyment to S.T.C.

Although Shakespeare wrote "Twelfth Night" some three hundred and forty years ago it has lost none of its flavor and spice. Just ask any S. T. C. girl who was lucky enough to secure a ticket for the recent Barter Theater production of Shakespeare's comedy.

From the moment that the curtains parted to the time they closed after the last curtain call the audience enjoyed every minute of it. Orsino was received with sighs; Sir Toby Belch with laughter, the audience lamented the unreciprocated love which Orsino held for Olivia. They sympathized with Viola who delivered messages of love to another from the one whom she herself loved. They recognized the possibilities of a solution upon the entrance of Sebastian, Viola's twin. When it all ended happily those on the stage were no happier than was the audience.

Ah, yes! S. T. C. is looking forward to the next Barter Theater production.

Abernathy Announces New List Of Varsity Hockey Members

Varsity hockey members, subject to change, have been announced by Alice Ann Abernathy, manager.

Members of the squad are Alice Ann Abernathy, Frances Allen, Jeane Bentley, Julia Booher, Betty Burchett, Jane Burchett, Peepsie Brooks, Peggy Cabaniss, Carolyn Calhoun, Betsy Harper, Nancy Cook, Jean Cunningham, Nancy Dickerson, Beanie Dudley, Anna Famulatte, BeBe Geyer, and Cornelia Hamilton.

Also, Rebecca Kelsey, George Ann Lewis, Mary Evelyn Miles, Betty Minton, Mary Ann Morris, Connie Marston, Cab Overby, Mary Parham, Ray Phillips, Jessie Pickett, Lee Robinson, Norma Roady, Carolyn Rieck, Betty Romeo, Violet Ritchie, Patsy Ritter, and Joanne Sterling.

Also, Leanora Simons, Sue Walker, Joyce Webb, Elizabeth Winifree, Margaret Winifree, Mary Lou Woodward, and Nancy Gilley.

Notice

The Sophomore Class hockey team will play Blackstone College Thursday afternoon at the college.

Longwood Tea Room Open For Students

Sunday, October 26, the Longwood Tea Room was opened for Sunday dinners. The dining room will be open for Sunday dinners between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00 p. m. All meals served are by appointment only and reservations must be made by the preceding Friday. They may be made by telephoning 1005-W.

The tea room at Longwood is open daily between 3:00 and 5:00 p. m.

Enemies

Continued from Page 1

you are starving—you seize the cracker and devour it! The ants charge at you vowing revenge! You come down upon them furiously with a book! Guiltily you have the scene before you charged with antslaughter, and knowing in a few hours the episode will start again.

Well, happy eating, folks!



PAUL MATTHEN

Paul Matthen, distinguished bass-baritone and member of the Bennington College music faculty, has been heard in concert, oratorio and opera all over the country.

Mr. Mathen was born in Pawling, N. Y., and at the completion of his high school studies was awarded a scholarship to Bard, where his training included conducting and organ as well as voice. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree and did graduate work in music, meanwhile studying voice under the able tutelage of Friederich Schorr, noted Metropolitan Opera baritone.

A member of the Connecticut and Trenton Opera Companies, in which he has starred in many roles, Mr. Matthen was soloist with the Boston Symphony in 1945. During the war his Victory Concerts were recorded by the Office of War Information and were sent overseas to entertain the soldiers in all parts of the world.

In 1945 he as bass soloist with the Dessoff Choirs in the presentation of the Schubert Mass at Carnegie Hall, and was engaged by the same group for the performances of the Mozart Requiem in Carnegie Hall this past April.

Paul Matthen has recorded for Victor Red Seal and Harguil Press records and is rapidly becoming known as one of America's leading bass-baritones.

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of four articles on the New York artists who will appear with the College Choir when they present "The Holy City" at V. P. I. November 12.)

WINIFRED BEARD'S

On the Ball

Let's look around the sports again, and see what will be on schedule for this week. Have you followed any of the matches in the tennis tournament this past week? If you did not, you should be reviewing the strokes for the next tournament which will be played in the spring. Though it doesn't take an expert to play in the tourneys here on campus, you do need practice. Do enter the doubles tournament this spring. Skill only comes through practice, so get in some additional practice with the roommate, or a friend who enjoys the game.

This has been a wonderful hockey season. Haven't you enjoyed it? Don't forget the class hockey games; therefore, get in your practices—you may make a goal for your team. If you don't play, be sure to come out and yell for your class.

The weather has been fine for hiking. Did you try one of those country lanes leading away from the crowded ways of life- Take a brisk walk some afternoon after class. No doubt the next morning you will feel like a new person.

Did you see that bull's eye?? Who knows, you may be the one to say this if you have tried your skill or should I say luck in archery. Come on out and try, you'll love it.

Until next week—be a good sport and get in the game.

Notice

According to an announcement by George Ann Lewis, the first round of tennis has been played. The second round must be played by Saturday, November 1.

She urges all students to watch the A. A. bulletin board, and to play their games promptly.

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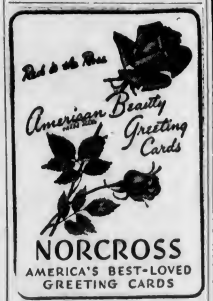
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Chamber Names Sorority Pledges

Nancy Chambers president of the Pan-Hellenic Association, has announced that twenty-one girls pledged sororities during the fall rush season.

Girls pledging Theta Sigma Upsilon were Peggy Ann Chapman, Jean Hogge, Anne C. Langbein, and Lucy Vaughan; those pledging Sigma Sigma Sigma were Virginia C. Diggs, Anne H. Ford, Peggy J. White, and Shirley Young; and those pledging Alpha Sigma Alpha were Muriel McKeever and Jacquelyn Wright.

Pledging Pi Kappa Sigma were Jacqueline Eagle, Sallie Land, Mary Frances Squire, and Dorothy Tuck. Girls pledging Phi Zeta Sigma were Betsy Higginbotham, Patsy Ruth Kimbrough, Ann Nichols, Betty Reid, and Leanora W. Simons. Jane Murfee pledged Gamma Theta.

Miss Ruth Gleaves is the faculty advisor of the Pan-Hellenic Association and the officers are: Nancy Chambers, president, of Gamma Theta; Jane Taylor, vice-president, of Alpha Sigma Alpha; Mary Virginia Walsh, secretary, of Mu Omega; Anne East, treasurer, of Pi Kappa Sigma; Jane Fox, program chairman, of Alpha Sigma Tau; Winifred Beard, publicity chairman, of Theta Sigma Upsilon; Jane Mantiply, keeper of the records, of Phi Zeta Sigma; and Frances DeBerry, rush chairman, of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The United States has 197 cities with a population of over 50,000.

Meet the Faculty

Over a period of twenty-six years Mr. Thomas A. McCorkle, "Mr. Mac" to the chem students and his cigar have become a popular institution at S. T. C.

During this period Mr. McCorkle has taught varied subjects in and out of the chemistry line, but right now he's keeping within the limits of his official title, Professor of Chemistry and Physics. For twenty-one of these twenty-six years he's been guiding the Virginian staff in their blood sweating task of getting the annual out. And for that same length of time he has served as chairman of the Schedule Committee.

After Mr. McCorkle had gotten his B.A. at W. & L. University, he secured an M.S. at the U. of Chicago. We've been reminded too, that he put in some time sailing the seven seas as a U. S. Navy man.

Some of the organizations which claim Mr. Mac's membership are: The American Chemicaly Society, The American Legion, the Lions Club and The Masonic Lodge. Also he's chairman of the Presbyterian Board of Deacons.

Since Mr. McCorkle spends nine tenths of his time here at S. T. C., the remaining one tenth doesn't allow much time for hobbies. However, his admits that he's fond of "kicking around the house" and gardening.

Patronize the Rotunda Advertisers

Kappa Delta Sends Anniversary Tokens

Arriving almost simultaneously on campus last Thursday were a telegram and a basket of flowers from Mrs. Elizabeth Lanier, national president of Kappa Delta sorority.

They were sent in observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the sorority which took place on the S. T. C. campus on October 23, 1897. The card with the bouquet of red and white flowers was signed, "Greetings and Best Wishes to Farmville Kappa Delta Sorority. Elizabeth Lanier."

Test Program

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Lancaster welcomed the group and outlined the suggestions for its consideration. Dean Savage was elected and served as temporary chairman for the day.

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Library
State Teachers College
Farmville, Virginia

Congratulations
New Commission

The Rotunda

Congratulations
Contest Winners

VOLUME XXVII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1947 | No. 7

Freshmen Elect 12 Class Members To Commission

Group Will Elect Officers Later

Members of the Freshman Commission were elected on Tuesday, November 4, by the freshman class.

The girls to serve on the commission are Chic Ritchie, Alberta; Betty McCrea, Richmond; Nancy Cooke, Franklin; Nancy Gillie, Danville; Carolyn Calhoun, Emporia; Mary Lee Gardner, Onley; Joan Cunningham, Hampton; Mike Malone, Yorktown; Betsy Gravelly, Martinsville; Joanne Shomo, Harrisonburg; Charlotte Williams, Richmond; Betsy Carper, Roanoke.

Officers of the commission will be announced at a later date.

The Freshman Commission is a freshman group sponsored by the YWCA. These students assist the prayers committee, sell food to raise money for the "Y", and sponsor the coke machine in the main "rec."

Yoe Will Address STC Student Body

Dr. John H. Yoe will be the guest speaker for the student assembly program tomorrow morning.

Dr. Yoe was one of twenty-one American scientists invited by the War and Navy Departments to observe the atomic bomb tests which were held at Bikini Atoll on July 1 and 25, 1946. With this group also were twenty-one observers from eleven foreign countries as well as several United States senators and representatives. The observers sailed from San Francisco on June 12 aboard the USS Panamint.

Dr. Yoe served as chairman at the technical meetings held on board the Panamint and arranged a series of about twenty talks by the American and foreign scientists.

Thursday's program includes Navy motion pictures of the bomb tests. The film is in technicolor.

Broadcast

S. T. C.'s broadcast tomorrow afternoon over WFLO will feature a preview of the fall play, "Death Takes A Holiday," which will be presented November 14 in the College auditorium.

Members of the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and H.-S. College Jongleurs will take part on the program.

Lancaster Announces Increase In Board

A letter has been sent by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of S. T. C., to the parents of every student enrolled here, advising them of an increase in the cost of board for the remainder of this session approved at the last meeting of the State Board of Education on October 24.

The increase of $5.00 per month is due to "the increased cost of food and a general increase in the operating expenses of the college," the letter states. This increase will be effective at the middle of the first semester, November 15.

One paragraph of Dr. Lancaster's letter reads as follows: "I assure you that we regret the necessity of increasing our charges, but I am confident that everyone realizes that with increased cost of living, we cannot provide for our students satisfactorily on any other basis."

Biology Students Attend Lecture

Members of the biology seminar class attended a lecture at Hollins College on October 23.

Dr. Lawrence H. Snyder, formerly of Ohio State University of Oklahoma, was the speaker. Dr. Snyder is the author of the genetics textbook used on the Farmville campus entitled Principals of Heredity. He referred to many of the case diseases mentioned in his book, placing a emphasis on blood types, especially the Rh blood factor.

After the lecture the Farmville biologists were invited to attend a reception given for Dr. Snyder by Hollins College. During the reception they met Dr. Snyder personally and were free to ask him any questions which had arisen during his talk. The S. T. C. students enjoyed meeting and hearing Dr. Snyder.

Attending the lecture, accompanied by Dr. Jeffers, Dr. Brumfield, and Dr. Higginbotham, were Jean Babb, Marjorie Burns, Frances Fears, Anne Langbein, Elizabeth Motley, Elinor Overby, Helen Owens, Betsy Scott, Viola Turner, and Virginia Yonce. Miss Olive Bradshaw, teacher of Biology at the Farmville high school, also attended the lecture.

On Thursday, October 30, the seminar class broadcasted over station WFLO telling about the lecture and their trip to hear Dr. Snyder speak on genetics.

Drive For Books To Send To France Begins On Campus

French Club to Help Replace Libraries

French Circle is sponsoring a drive to send books to the University of Nancy and the University of Lyon in France. These books will be used in the comparative literature courses at these universities.

Many parts of the libraries of these two colleges were destroyed during World War II, and often students are forced to stay up all night to read a book, so that another student can have it the next day.

The books desired are those by Edgar Allen Poe, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Walt Whitman, Herman Melville, Ernest Hemingway, Sinclair Lewis, John Dos Passos, Gertrude Stein, John Steinbeck, Ernest Caldwell, William Saroyan and Harold Faulkner.

This drive will be on through Christmas, so that students will be able to look at home for these books. Books can be taken to Jacqueline Eagle in room 17 annex in the main building and to Mary Neale Garrett in room 9 Cunningham.

Minstrel To Feature Singer, Tap Dances Chorus on Program

At 8:00 p. m. on November 18-19, in the Farmville High School Auditorium, the Farmville Lions and Rotary Clubs, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a minstrel. The proceeds will be used to equip the Farmville High School Band with uniforms, instruments, and music.

The black faced chorus will include fifty members of the service groups. Specialty numbers will include choral groups from Hampden-Sydney College, with a Negro Spiritual under the direction of New Crawley, and State Teachers College; a number by STC's own Laurette Veza; a child tap routine; and a tap solo by a town girl, the mysterious star of the show. Edwin Cralle, who received a tremendous ovation in the auditorium of State Teachers College recently, will be the guest soloist.

Beorc Eh Thorn Bids 13 Girls Tuesday

Beorc Eh Thorn, the English Honor Society on campus bid thirteen girls on Tuesday, November 4th.

These thirteen girls are Dalila Agostini, June Banks, Margaret Beasley, Catherine Bickle, Catherine Bondurant, Page Burnett, Iris Coleman, Dorothy Dodd, Jacqueline Eagle, Elizabeth Ferguson, Ruby Griffith, Jane Mantiply, and Harriett Wade.

The purposes of this organization are to give English students of special ability the opportunity for further literary study and writing, to further interest in the publishing of a literary magazine, and to bring at least one distinguished literary speaker to the campus each year.

Chambers States Annual Deadline

Nancy Chambers, editor of the Virginian, urges members of the student body to subscribe for their annual before November 13. She emphasized the fact that November 13 is the deadline for all subscriptions.

Girls will be at the table in the hall every day until the deadline to take subscriptions.

Easley, Spindler, Bailey Win Highest Awards For Stories In College Magazine Contest

Library Displays Graphic Material

Graphic material on Palestine including maps and pictures, is on display in the college library. Supplementary reading matter is also presented with the exhibit.

Articles from the Journal of Geography, the United Nations Weekly Bulletin, and the National Geographic Magazine; clippings from newspapers; and books provide a background for this study of the Jewish-Arab situation in the Holy Lands.

One of the maps presents one proposed plan for the partitioning of Palestine. Two other maps are primarily drawn to show how the Jews have developed modern irrigation systems. Two aerial photographs are of special interest. One shows the lazy meanderings of the river Jordan; the other, presents a checker-board likeness of fields radiating out in every direction from a circular village.

Anyone interested in continuing this study of Palestine will be given a chance to obtain a personal touch on Wednesday, November 12 from 3 to 3:30 p. m., when Mrs. F. R. Crawford, who has spent many years in the Holy Land, will speak on the subject over radio station WSVS.

Dramatic Club Sees Play 'Women At War'

At the last meeting of the Dramatic Club held on November 4 in the small auditorium, the acting group presented an apprentice play entitled "Women At War" by Edward Percy. The characters were: Lady Shoales, Anne Norfleet; Nan Shoales, Bobbie Pollard; Mistress Neve, Anna Pomulottie; Mistress Barbegod, Peggy Bryant; Dame Ursuld Clibbult, Emily Hastings; Mistress Drood, Betty Welsh; Philadelphia Witchett, Charlene Saunders.



Jean Cake, chairman of the Short Story Contest, who announced the prize winning stories.

Committee Adds New Regulations

Chairman To Post Week's Calendar

The Committee on Scheduling Student Activities, headed by Miss Leola Wheeler, has added the following regulations which have been approved by Dr. Lancaster.

1. Mass rehearsals will be scheduled from 8-10:55. Special permission for rehearsals not conforming to these hours must be obtained from the Committee on Scheduling Student Activities.

2. Time and place for all rehearsals and meetings must be scheduled at least one week in advance with the chairman of calendar committee, Jean Babb, or with Miss Wheeler.

3. Chairman of calendar committee will post, not later than Saturday night, calendar for coming week and will leave a copy in room 12 with the Committee on Scheduling Student Activities.

Editor Previews Forthcoming Issue

Lila Easley, sophomore from Martinsville, won first place in the annual Short Story Contest sponsing to an announcement by Jean Cake, contest chairman. Second prize winner was Betty Spindler, junior from Blackstone, while Virginia Bailey, senior from Lawrenceville took third place.

The first prize winning story is entitled "Sir William", and the cut for the story which will be printed in the forthcoming issue of the magazine was drawn by Helen Arrington. Betty's story "Beyond The Black Night" was illustrated by Eula Ayres. Virginia's story is entitled "Home Is Where The Heart Belongs".

Honorable mention awards were given Sparkie Poteat's "Jalousie", Harold T. Griffin's "Jamoke", and Jacqueline Furkholder's "I Didn't Know Her".

Contents of the Colonnade will include an article by Dean Savage, book reviews by Mildred Davis and Jackie Eagle, and poetry by Mary Rattray and Betty Spindler. There will also be cartoons by Bebe Geyer and jokes by Grace Kappes.

Judges for the contest were Jean Cake, Anne East, Virginia Tindall, Mary Rattray, Anne Langbein, and Mary Virginia Walsh. The Colonnade staff is headed by Anne Molley, editor; Jean Cake, managing editor, and Katie Lawrence, business manager.

S.T.C. Baptist Girls Attend Convention Held In Winchester

The Virginia State Baptist Student Union Convention was held in Winchester, Va., last week end, October 31, November 1. Those who went from STC and Farmville were: Ruby Griffith, Dorothy Daniel, Thelma Smith, Judy Hughes, Dorothy Wood, Jackie Hancock, Tillie Tillet, Dorothy Braswell, Dot Doutt, Alice Burgess, Teenie Booth, and Chris Flint, BSU Secretary, and Mrs. Jack Bruce and Mr. S. E. Treakle from Farmville.

Outstanding speakers for the convention included: Rev. Rodgers Smith, State Student Secretary for Tennessee, Dr. Everett Gill and Dr. Frank D. Means, of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Dr. Roy A. Helton of Bluefield College faculty, Dr. R. L. Randolph, Rev. Jack Noffsinger, of the University of Richmond, and Rev. Ben R. Bruner, of Farmville. STC students on the pro-

Continued on Page 3

Taylor, Watts Chosen Government Members By Freshman Class

Louise Taylor from Hague and Nancy Watts from Onancock on the Eastern Shore were elected student government representatives of the freshman class at a meeting last Wednesday night.

In high school Louise was secretary of her junior class, and a member of the S. C. A. and the Home Economics Club.

Nancy was treasurer of her senior class in high school. She was also president of the Home Economics Club and a member of the Dramatic Club and Athletic Association.

Other officers elected last week are president, Jean Jones; vice president, Betsy Gravely; secretary, Helen Agnew,; and treasurer Romine Mahood.

Backstage Pranks, Dancing Add Zest To Play Practices

"Crash!!" Great scott—What was that? Just a line in the play that echoes through the auditorium. The play's the thing all right—but whether we mean the play on or off stage is another question. It's exciting, maddening and full of love (on stage, that is). Of course "Corrado" and "Grazia" often practice their love scene in private—just to get it down pat and make sure the latter can remember his lines!

The girls sometimes bring down nice bottles of cokes for their actors, but when the drinks start gurgling and making like a volcano, the boys investigate further to find flakes of undisolved aspirin stirring within. The cues always pick up, though, and the acts move right along. One of the best acts in the play is the disappearing cigarette act. It always goes over with a bang—!

When things get dull someone knocks herself out, or another screams in the middle of a love scene, then realizes it was the wrong cue. And the great gentleman of all times bows to a lady and says, "I had not realized that the women of your country were so beautiful," and then adlibs to another boy who keeps missing his lines, "nor the men so stupid!"

But when the lights grow dim and Death makes his majestic entrance, it's really a bewitching sight. Off in a corner my attention is drawn.. What do I see? . . . A garden of rosebuds in the moon light? No—the sage manager clinging to a rope trying to adjust the colored bulbs as he flaps to and fro on the ladder.

More than one person has learned to jitterbug backstage, or crow like a rooster, or do the camel walk. All talents are pooled and shared equally.

Play practice really isn't all one mad rush of funnies and dance. It's work, of course, but satisfying to those who like the theater.

But now the curtain is closing and the last line has been said so it's time to leave. See you out-front at "Death Takes A Holiday," Friday, the fourteenth.

Nerve Racking Experiences Confront Innocent Bather

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness—or so they say. Maybe a better saying would be—"Cleanliness is next to impossible." At least it is when a good, hot bath is your objective. Let us run through a typical struggle.

"I think I'll take a nice hot bath tonight right after supper and then settle down to some deep studying," you optimistically remark to your roommates. Gathering together your bathrobe, towel, soap, and other miscellaneous articles you gaily start off for the tub. BUT, much to your dismay, you find them all occupied.

Returning to your room unwashed but still cheerful you resign yourself to study sans that nice, hot bath you had visualized. Every two minutes you befake yourself to the bathroom but the tubs remain uncompromisingly full. Needless to say, this continued interruption plays havoc with your studies.

Finally you locate an empty tub! After dashing back to your room to get your necessary accessories you happen to glance at the time. Three minutes to eleven—barely time to brush your teeth with a lick and a promise and climb into bed in time for bed-check!

Setting your alarm fifteen minutes early you assure yourself that you will get that "nice, hot bath" first thing in the morning, before breakfast.

Morning already! Now why was I going to get up so early this morning? Oh! My bath! Cheer-you, for the water is stone cold. everyone didn't arise as early as you.

"With no 8:05 this morning, I still determined to get a HOT bath. You begin dressing, muttering to yourself about fifteen minutes of perfectly good sleep which have been wasted.

still get that hot bath!" you declare to anyone who may be listening, interested or otherwise.

And this time you are right! Especially about the hot part, for a brisk walk some afternoon after classes, and lessons are be-"Hot" faucet boiling but also that from the "Cold." Oh, well, you always did like to be scalded anyhow, and besides—you got that HOT BATH after all didn't you.

What About Sororities?

The question of sororities and whether to continue them or gradually disband them at S. T. C. has been running in an undercurrent throughout the school for a long time. Let's bring it out into the light for open, frank discussion for there are bound to be important pros and cons or the question would never have arisen. All the sororities on this campus, both the honorary and the social, were organized because a need was felt for organizations to foster high ideals, scholarship, leadership, and to furnish a means to develop a skill in human relationships. Everyone will agree that the honorary sororities still maintain these objectives, but whereas the social ones adhere to them in theory their practice is often found sadly lacking.

If every sorority girl on this campus would read over her Code of Ethics and really strive to live by it, what a valuable asset she would be to the college as well as to her own group. Sadly enough we too often forget that to belong to a sorority is to have more expected of us. Of all the places where a girl should reach out to make as many contacts as possible; exchange ideas, experiences, and opinions, it is in college. Plainly then college is no place for petty jealouises and a "holier-than-thou" attitude toward all others who are not of her itnimate group.

One of the greatest mistakes which we as sorority members make is to be overly secretive in our effort to refrain from discussing our respective societies with non-members. Originally designed to prevent intensive rushing and a line of demarcation between sorority and non-sorority girls, this, well-meaning practice has been over-emphasized to the point of engendering hurt feelings and the left-out feeling of inferiority. We would like to suggest that sorority members stay within the limits and and yet answer all new girls' questions, see to it that they are familiar with the Pan Hellenic rules printed in the handbook to avoid embarrassing misunderstandings, and see to it individually that no distinction, however small, is made between a girl who wears a Greek letter pin and one who does not. It is also well to remember that any girl who has been here more than one quarter may be invited into the chapter room. Be friendly, and extend a warm invitation whenever you can.

Sororities can and should be maintained as an asset to S. T. C. provided they fulfill their prime purpose, if they do not then there are few, if any, arguments on the behalf of their continuance. Let us individually see to it that we live up to what is expected of us, and collectively cooperate by keeping our groups small, congenial, and inconspicuous; always striving toward the common goal—making S. T. C. a better place for our having been here.

We Need More Food

With the increase in board looming in the near future, the "griping" situation here has become consistently worse. What the students seem to fail to realize is the fact that food costs have soared recently, and what other sources seem to fail to realize is the fact that the students do have some legitimate "gripes".

It is true that many students complain about the food and do it solely because they can think of nothing else to "gripe" about other than food. However, this is a legitimate complaint; we need more food. It is easy to see that one small chicken cannot possibly be divided among ten people and give them more than just a taste. The same holds true with the other meats and with the more popular vegetables such as peas, potatoes, and green beans. Seconds may be obtained at the kitchen, but they fail to realize that the person is returning the platter for enough to feed more persons than just themselves. We, of the staff, have heard more students say, "I come away from the dining hall just as hungry as I was when I went". These students don't say that just because they did not care for what was served, but because they honestly didn't have enough to eat.

If the price in board has to be increased to meet rising costs, then students should not have to supplement their meals by eating downtown or in their rooms. Neither should they have to write home stating their old familiar plea, "Mom, I'm starving to death—please send me a box of food".

If something can be done about these complaints it seems to us that now is the time to do it. With the hope for more food in the future, we must make this stand—that we will not waste food but eat everything we take upon our plates.

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Puddin' 'n Sauce

Isn't weather wonderful? It's so changeable. In fact no one knows just what kind of weather we're going to have next. We emphatically repeat—it is wonderful. It's the changeable things too which give variety to the inevitable. Mark Twain once said that the two inevitable things were death and taxes. (It was M. T., wasn't it?) This is all very true, but Mr. Twain never having gone to a state female normal? school didn't know that of equal inevitability is a test on the "big weekend". Never fails.

It seems that all the jokes around here are not on the Frosh (or else second story affairs) cause we've been hearing quite a number that came out of classes recently. For instance did they tell you the one about the atheist corpse who, when he was all laid out, was all dressed up and no place to go? Or ask someone why lawyers can't sleep at night?

Bed Check

Wasn't S. T. C. quite the place with all the added male population, 'n the dance was just super plus! We'll let ya in on a little of what we saw 'n heard.

Mary Jane talked with Hank 'most the night when he called her from W. Va. Must be LOVE, eh, Kelly?

Still thrilled over her big week end is Anne Orgain. Jim is just the cutest one, gal!

Janie Fox, tell us more about this secret crush of yours. Sounds mighty interesting!

Nancy Rushing was just in heaven having her one and only up for the week-end.

These Sunday dates of yours must be quite the thing, Rives Edwards.

Grace Kappes 'n that man of hers are a mighty cute two-some we'd say!

It was soooo wonderful seeing Jackie 'n Johnnie together again. They have it bad, we'd say.

Jane Simpson sho' was having a big time with that date of hers Sunday.

Julia Booher 'n her Bob really make the most perfect pair we've ever seen!

From all appearances, Anne 'n Wooly Rowe were having a big time in Junior Parlor Saturday night.

Two more of our fair lasses acquired sparklers for their third fingers left hand, namely Mary Frances Squire 'n Mitty Hahn. Congratulations to ya both!

Nellie O'Brien, that bus trip back to S. T. C. on Sunday night must've been "all rite." Say ya're going home again next week end just for that ride back?!

Louise Redd and Frankie Dodson are slowly recovering from that wonderful time at Chapel Hill.

Ellen McMullen is the recipient of sooo many phone calls. She takes our vote as being one popular miss.

Hey, Eleanor Bass, we hear that you greet everyone with an "I'm in love" statement. Just what do you mean?

Martha Frances Morrison is taking a trip home for just one reason. Seems as if it was vaguely mentioned that the man of her dreams is a dentist.

Nancye Litz says her date for Senior dance is so tall that he can't get a tux to fit him. We will be looking forward to seeing that giant.

Alumnae News

By TONI ALLEN

The Farmville Alumnae Chapter, Mrs. Adelle Hutchinson Watkins, President, will give a tea honoring the new members of the State Teachers College faculty in the Student Lounge on Thursday afternoon, November 6, from four to six. All local Alumnae and faculty members of State Teachers College are invited. Mrs. Mabel Fitzpatrick Putney and Miss Ruth Gleaves are co-chairmen of this occasion. Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster and Mrs. Ruth Harding Coyner will preside at the tea table.

In the receiving line will be Dean and Mrs. William W. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Wakefield, Miss Carrie Sutherlin, Miss Kate Trent, Mr. R. H. Ballagh, Principal, Farmville High School, and Mrs. Ballagh, and Miss Rosemary Elam, the new assistant to the Dean of Women.

The Alumnae Council voted last week to undertake the sale of a college engagement calendar. For many years the need of such a project has been felt. It will contain twenty lovely scenic pictures of the college, and the words and music of our Alma Mater song. Every girl will want one for herself, for her many engagements, and as a diary or memory book afterwards. Copies of the calendar will sell for one dollar each and will make memorable, beautiful, and timely Christmas gifts. It will make an ideal gift for One and Only, girls, just in case you are "at sea" on your Christmas gift list. Or perhaps that old high school pal would enjoy some extraordinary pictures of your college. Regardless of whom you have in mind, it's the gift of the year! I know you will be interested in knowing that you can purchase a copy in the Tea Room, the Business Office, or on the halls after December 1.



See Hockey Game

Gallop Pole

Why Is Home Better Than S. T. C.?

Martha Kitchen: Farmville's Chamber of Commerce would sue me for this.

Lizzie Bragg: 'Cause during vacation Bud's there.

Denise Love: S. T. C. is wonderful but there is really no place like home.

Jean Stembridge: 'Cause there Bob and I could stay out after 10.

Lydda Black: I miss my four brothers here.

Eva Cobb: Cause Bobby's there!

Ruth Eggleston: Cause home is home!

Anne Langbein: Cause my favorites are there.

Janice Slavin: Cause I'm in close contact with a refrigerator —food!!

Lois Stevens: Better in every way!!

Mary Lou Woodward: This is the most stupid question I have ever heard!!!

Lou Shelor: Home is where the "heart" is.

Barbara Andrews: Except for being able to eat and sleep, I like S. T. C. better.

Puckett Asher: I can tell yo why H. S. is better than S. T. C

Dot Doutt: Cause that is wher Oscar is!

Jane Brimmer: Cause I can ea at home!

Ann Allen: Family, food, an fun!!

Evelyn Dunevant: The reason are too numerous to put here!!

Jane Smith: Ah, Hilliard there!

Ann Nichols: No comment.

Mary Ruth Carver: It's reall so much I could list that I won' start!

Carol Stoops: Cause it's in Del aware!

Patsy Kimbrough: Becaus there it doesn't matter whether know the difference between cor meal and whole wheat.

Colanthia Rippon: Cause peo ple don't have to stop to ask if I'm "Eccie" or "Cansie"?

Nancy Jennings: You ask thi when I have been back fron home only 20 minutes.?

Potential Author Tears Hair Over Short Story For Contest

Have you ever tried to write a short story—well don't!

I got an inspiration some time ago to write a magnificent story that would shock the readers out of their wits (it probably will, too). They will read it once, then twice, and then send a special delivery letter to Williamsburg for a room reservation.

I managed to collect my pencils, paper, wits, and a few other miscellaneous items and started to work.

"Lets see now, Sharkespeare would start out this way, I told myself, or did Shakespeare write short stories. Oh well, it really doesn't matter."

Knock, Knock! "Come in!" I bellowed in a discouraging tone of voice (discouraging the person to enter, that is!)

"I had the best time over the week-end—biah, biah! We biah! biah! This tormentor went on for at least an hour. "Well, I hope I haven't talked you to death," she replied sweetly—gritting my teeth.

Now to get back to the business of the day. What type of story shall I write—love, murder—?

Yep, it will be murder, someone just entered the dooor!

"Please, please, help me write up my childhood experience for English class. The theme has to be in tomorrow at first perioc and I can't think of a thing," the Character went on.

The door opened again. "Have you done your accounting etc. etc. rattles another worry bird.

Everything was in confusion! I was pulling my hair out—both strands.

I gazed around the room practicing my self-control that I will need when teaching school. It seemed as if I were born with a tendency to draw crowds because these people (?) were lined up all around the room firing questions at me.

Finally, the hall president's shout, "Lights out" sounded.

I welcomed it for one time in my life. Everyone left the room—joy!

I had written one sentence on my short story, when the battle began—"Keep on—you've got a good start now" urged my dratted conscience, while that lovely bed beckoned with outstretched sheets (stetched out all over the floor, that is). Then my eyelids dropped, trying to play on the sympathies of my conscience. However, Madame Conscience, the unsympathetic, the resoureful, came up with the brilliant idea of a coke as the perfect eye-opener.

Continued on Page 4

Notice

Would you like to play Badminton, Ping-Pong, Croquet, Shuffleboard?

Equipment for these games will be kept in different places in the main building and in Cunningham Hall.



For that special occasion nothing is so fine as this Miss Swank tailored blouse of cloud-soft Bur-Mil rayon San Chu. Fine . . . fine . . . fine . . . down to the snow-white pearl buttons and hand-sewn French button-holes. Autumn in the colors and Miss Swank quality in every stitch. Select your size—see it, feel it, love it, and wear it for $10.95.

Dorothy May Store

EXCLUSIVE, BUT NOT EXPENSIVE

Orchesis Sponsors Concert In March

Merce Cunningham one of the leading younger dancers of today and formerly a member of Martha Graham's Dance Group will appear in concert here March 31, 1948.

Orchesis will sponsor the event which will occur immediately following the Easter holidays. Tickets will be sold by all members and apprentices of Orchesis first, after which, they will open to the general public. All seats will be reserved.

The concert promises to be interesting not only to those students taking dance, but to the student body generally, because no dance concert artists have appeared here since the Dudley-Bales-Maslow Trio of two years ago.

Advance press notices from Orchesis members say he looks like Joe Cotton. Real notices will say he is a dancer in his own right, first.

Abernathy Announces Days For Practices

Alice Ann Abernathy announced that varsity hockey practice will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 p. m. Alice Ann also stated that Martha Hylton has been added to the varsity squad.

Students are reminded by the manager of swimming, Peepsie Brooks, to be sure and get in their eight practices now. Class swim meets will be held sometime this month.

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STC Invites 10 High Schools To Participate In Play Day

PIGSKIN PARADE

By TONI ALLEN

The University of Virginia Cavaliers successfully hurdled their last foe before their meeting with mighty Pennsylvania next week by defeating the University of Richmond Spiders, 34-0, at Scott Stadium Saturday before 12,000 fans. The Spiders put up a great battle for almost three periods, but the Cavaliers had their passing attack working to perfection, collecting 220 yards via the aerial route for three of their five touchdowns. The outstanding defensive man on the field was Robert (The Rock) Weir, Virginia's freshman flankman, who was all over the premises making tackles, although Guard Larry Baumann, Center Lockwood Fizzell, and Tackle Stuart Barbour came in for their share of the glory. Richmond's guards, Wes Curtier and Johnny Zizak, played well up front and Ed Ralston was a defensive and offensive standout in the Richmond backfield.

• • • •

Army's mighty Cadets, sidetracked recently by Columbia, took it out on Washington and Lee's passing General's Saturday afternoon at Michie Stadium, West Point, N. Y Earl Blaiks Black Knights from the Hudson steamrolled Art Lewis "Aerial Circus" from Lexington, 65-13, in preparation for the important clash with Notre Dame, which comes up this Saturday at South Bend. Washington and Lee University's eleven was saved from complete humiliation only by the great passing and never-say-die spirit of Quarterback Dick Working.

• • • •

William and Mary's big Braves, putting their pressure on Wake Forest's Deacons in the second and third periods, and holding off Wake Forest's one big bid for a touchdown with a four period goal line stand, defeated the North Carolina Baptists Saturday afternoon, 21-0. The Indians, getting surperb line play, beat the Deacons at their own game—passing. The crowd of 16,500 spectators came in the expectation of seeing a bruising battle between two big lines. And a bruising battle it was, with the Indians up front giving the Deacons a fearful beating.

• • • •

Davidson's Wildcats, who have been called a first half, spiritless club, marked both teams off the record Saturday afternoon as they outfought a favored Virginia Military Institute team in the fourth quarter of the Presbyterian homecoming and pushed across a touch down which earned a 14-14 tie. Outgained on the ground and in the air, the Wildcats turned back two determined V.M.I. threats, silenced Keydets Passer Bob Thomason's aerial thrusts with effectiveness and sent Mack Erwin, sophomore fullback, plunging across the fourth period marker which gained the tie. Buck Williams, vieing with Virginia's Ken Carrington for extra point accuracy, converted both attempts from placement.

• • • •

Randolph-Macon added Washington College to the scalp belt by a 29-0 score Saturday at Chesterton, Maryland.

• • • •

Believe it or not, Hampden-Sydney's Tigers can still have a "good season", despite the fact that they haven't scored during six straight losses. They need only to beat Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets, with whom they have a rendezvous at Ashland to wipe out the memory of as sorryful a season as ha, been their fate for generations. Every phase of statistics and records makes the Tigers far inferior to the Jackets, but the form sheets are so much confetti when the two colleges renew their ancient and tradition-honored rivalry.

10 Events Slated On A. A. Program

Ten local high schools have been invited to participate in the Play Day which is being sponsored by the S. T. C. Athletic Association on Saturday, November 8.

Schools entered in the event are: Lawrenceville, Randolph Henry, Greensville County, Victoria, Clarksville, South Hill, Blackstone, Crewe, Burkeville, and Farmville.

Following the registration of contestants by Betty Burchett and Joyce Webb, the welcome will be given by Jane Burchett, A. A. president.

Jessie Lee Pickett, program chairman, has announced the following schedule of events from 9:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. to take place in the gym and on the field.

1. Relays in charge of Jeane Bentley.
2. End Ball in charge of Jean Babb.
3. Hit Pin Baseball in charge of Mary Evelyn Miles.
4. Swimming Demonstration by the H2O Club in charge of Peepsie Brooks.
5. Luncheon in charge of Martha Gillum and the Social Committee.
6. Field Ball Demonstration in charge of Patsy Ritter.
7. Field Hockey Demonstration by the varsity team in charge of Alice Ann Abernathy.
8. Nine Court Basketball in charge of Mary Helen Londerce.
9. Volley Ball in charge of Joanne Sterling.
10. A tour of the campus.

Physical Education majors who will captain the various contesting teams are: Nancy Dickinson, George Ann Lewis, Betty Romeo, Lee Robertson, Frances Allen, and Margy Beane.

Sophomores Defeat Blackstone College 5-2 In Hockey Game

STC's Sophomore Hockey team downed Blackstone College by a score of 5 to 2 at the game played here last Thursday afternoon. This was the first Inter-Collegiate game for this team.

The line-up was a follows:

STC	*Blackstone*
Phillips	Malcolm
Boswick	Monnelli
Allen	Hefler
Roady	Timken
Marston	Sievering
Webb	Canarini
Hylton	Shafner
E. Rippon	Hanna
Woodward	Swartz
Miller	Butera
Kelsey	Livingston

Mu Omega Entertains

Mu Omega sorority members have had a series of Sunday night suppers, held in their chapter room, recently. These suppers have been given by several members of the sorority who have done the entertaining in groups.

Baptist S. S.

Continued from Page 1

gram were Ruby Griffith, Tillie Tillet, and Jackie Hancock.

The First Baptist Church, Winchester, Virginia, with Dr. E. T. Clark as pastor, was the host for the convention which opened with a banquet Friday night. It was the largest Convention that has been held in Virginia with approximately 300 students there from all over the state.

The Rev. Ben R. Bruner of the Farmville Baptist Church was elected to be the Pastor Advisor for the Virginia Baptist Student Union for the year 1948 and 1949.

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Pan-Hel Head Presents Plaque

Miss Ruth Gleaves, Pan-Hellenic advisor at S. T. C., announced the scholastic standings of the eight sororities for last year at the annual Pan-Hellenic tea held yesterday at 5 in the Student Lounge.

Theta Sigma Upsilon was first with the average of 1.89, and Pi Kappa Sigma was second with a rating of 1.73. The sororities as they ranked next were Phi Zeta Sigma, 1.72; Mu Omega, 1.70; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.68; Gamma Theta, 1.62; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.56; and Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.54.

The sorority rankings for the spring quarter of 1947, not previously released, were also announced by Miss Gleaves at the tea. Those rankings found Theta Sigma Upsilon first with a 1.89 average, and following were Alpha Sigma Alpha 1.66; Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.63; Phi Zeta Sigma, 1.55; Mu Omega, 1.51; Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.50; Gamma Theta, 1.50; and Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.43.

Meet the Faculty

One who is well known on our campus for her sense of fair play, and for her love of teaching is Miss Pauline Camper. Miss Camper is associate professor of education.

Miss Camper hails from Salem, Virginia and has only taught one day out of the state. She taught in Brooklyn for that one day and termed that teaching experience a complete failure because her students had difficulty in understanding her Southern accent.

She attended school here at State Teachers College, and then went to Teachers College of Columbia University where she received her B. S. and M. A. degrees. Miss Camper has done special work in Education at the University of Virginia. She also attended Roanoke College.

Miss Camper belongs to many organizations, and she admits that she has "joining fever." She is a member of the Virginia Education Association where she was active in the Department of Rural School Supervisors and a former president of this Department. The National Education Association, American Association of University Women, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Daughters of the American Revolution also claim her as a member. Here at STC, Miss Camper is counselor for Kappa Delta Pi, and advisor to Sigma Sigma Sigma, which she has been for the past twenty-three years. She represented the sorority on the Professional Panhellenic Association for a number of year. She is now national historian and is busy writing the history of the sorority for the past fifty years. Miss Camper has also served as chairman of the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. twice.

She rates gardening (real dirt vegetable gardening, that is) and motoring tops as hobbies. Her classes will be quick to tell you that motoring involves her car which is indeed a nice one. Her pronounciation of car, by the way, is cy-ah.

Another interesting thing is the fact that she has taught in every grade of grammar school, high school, and college. She has even taught graduates, only bypassing the small tykes in kindergarten. To one who has taught for so many years and who shows in her every way her profound love for teaching, we can only say that we are confident that STC is a better place for your being here.

READ ROTUNDA ADS

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION —IS— Collins Florist Phone 181 or 4



BARBARA TROXELL

"A warm lyric soprano with a dramatic tinge at the top" sums up one critic's ideas of Barbara Troxell's remarkable voice.

Born in Easton, Pennsylvania, Barbara put thoughts of a musical career in the back of her mind until she attended the Pennsylvania State College where she won her Bachelor of Science and Master's Degree in Musical Education, and earned her graduate degree after a period of teaching voice and piano.

With a voice of such potential greatness, Barbara Troxell could not long delay the eventuality of a singing career, and immediately following her college graduation, was awarded a scholarship to study with Mme. Elizabeth Schumann at the Curtis Institute of Music, from which she was graduated in 1942.

Coming to New York in 1943 she studied and gave some recitals under League auspices and in the Spring of 1944 appeared with the Dessoff Choirs and the National Orchestral Association—this time in the City Center of Music and Drama—in the presentation of the Brahms Requiem. The Summer of 1944 was spent as soloist with the eminent Sir Thomas Beecham's Mozart Opera Festival in Mexico City where she received enthusiastic press comments. Sir Thomas Beecham again chose Miss Troxell to appear in Montreal Festivals in April of 1946, where she met the same approving response.

In September, 1946, Miss Troxell was guest soloist on the coast-to-coast radio program of "Let's Go To the Opera", and more recently she appeared with the Brooklyn Chamber Music Society at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn. Last Fall she appeared under Leonard Bernstein, with the City Center Symphony Orchestra, in a concert presentation of "Rosenkavalier." In the Spring of 1947 Miss Troxell was soloist with the Albuquerque Civic Symphony in their presentation of the Brahms Requiem.

Such a record in Opera, oratorio and concert has marked Barbara Troxell for an exciting and notable career as one of America's leading sopranos.

Orchesis Entertains In College Tea Room

Orchesis Banquet was held in the college tea room last Tuesday, October 28.

Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. William Savage, Dean Martha Smith Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham, Misses Olive T. Iler and Mary Dabney of the administrative and teaching staffs attended. For the first time apprentices were invited.

All members and apprentices attended. Julia Booher is president of the organization while Miss Emily Kauzlarich is advisor.

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READ ROTUNDA ADS

WINIFRED BEARD'S

On the Ball

Hello again sports fans. Think this weather will hold out very long? Just so the weather is pretty for those hockey games. Freshmen, remember you are not to take those "rat" caps off until you beat the Sophomores in hockey. If you do not beat them, you are to keep them on until Christmas. Have you been out to any of the practices? You have to have eight practices before you can play and your team needs you. If you don't play, come on out and support your team and class colors.

Did you enjoy that tennis game the other afternoon? If you did, why don't you try it again instead of sleeping all afternoon. You will feel much better. You should now be thinking of a person for a partner for the tennis doubles tournament which will be held in the spring.

How are you getting along in archery? Don't you like it? Isn't it more fun to see how many you can hit. Come on out, the practice will do you some good as many of you never get your daily exercise.

Have you tried your luck in golf lately? No doubt if you tried hard enough your score won't be merely beginners luck, but just good shooting; therefore, make up for lost time and try to make golf one of your many favorite sports here on campus.

So long until next week. Keep on the ball and be a good sport in all sports.

Suits Rate Foremost On Fashion Parade

What are the S. T. C. girls wearing now for dress wear, more than anything else?? Yes, you guessed it—Suits, and do they look grand!

The more popular shades in suits, now are moss green, luggage tan, and raleigh red. Of course, black is still the most outstanding shade, and will always be worn.

Suit styles seem to change each year. This winter the suit skirts are much longer, narrow, and plain, with probably a slit on each side, or maybe one in front of the skirt. The jackets are being made longer, and are fitted nicely about the waist. Also there is less shoulder padding.

The popular shade of hose which adds much to the suits is black. Black gloves, hats, and bags are being used, also. This shade is being worn more with suits that are different colors, although grey and tan are used.

The scarfs which are very much in evidence now, add quite a lot to your suits, and the S. T. C. girls are seeing that it does do this very thing.

On your next dressed-up occasion wear a lovely suit of one of the latest shades. You won't know how stunning they look until you try wearing one.

Potential Auther

Continued from Page 2

So—checking my watch to make sure that it wasn't time for Mrs. McCoy, I scuttled up to the coke machine, deposit my nickel, and waited with bated breath for fear the machine would be empty. Hallelu! a coke tumbles forth!

And so, once more we return to the scene of the orginila skirmish. By this time I was wide awake, my conscience at the helm, I set to work with a grim determination that only comes to one the night before a deadline. After hours, seemingly eons of writing, cutting, and rewriting, I threw the screwy masterpiece on the desk and fell into bed praying that I'd find time in the morning to type it. Resolved—never to attempt



GRANT REYNARD, artist sponsored by the Richmond University Center painting a scene on the Hampden-Sydney campus. Unidentified students look on.

Reynard's Lecture Interesting

Artist Paints Local Scene

Grant Reynard, artist sponsored by the Richmond area University Center, was at Hampden-Sydney Wednesday, Oct. 29, the morning of which he devoted to painting a water-color landscape in front of Morton Hall, and the afternoon to giving an informal talk in the Biology classroom. Opportunity was given everyone entering and leaving Morton throughout the morning to watch him paint. The lecture room at Bagby was filled for his talk.

Reynard's painting, done on the campus in front of Morton Hall, was not of the school proper, but of a small log cabin about a mile south of here, which he saw while driving up to H.-S. on route 188, the road which goes through the campus. Mr. Reynard explained that after travelling through so many colleges and universities, as he has been doing, he was surfeited with the more or less conventional college type of architecture, and that by the time he had reached H.-S., he preferred to paint a more provincial subject that would tend to mirror the geographical locality.

Mr. Reynard, in his talk later in the afternoon in Bagby Hall combined an interesting subject with his own volatile personality to make a very instructive lecture. The talk, which lasted over an hour, was accompanied by the series of paintings which he has been doing of Virginia colleges, by a series of sketches of musical figures, and by slide reproductions of a series of human interest sketches and engravings of New Yorkers for which he was commissioned by the tabloid, PM. The watercolors of the different colleges included the Wren building at Wm. & Mary; Bruton Parish church in Williamsburg; Jefferson's home, Monticello, at the University of Virginia; faculty houses at R. M. C.; and a campus landscape done at the University of Richmond. His sketches of musical figures were universal enough to include both Serge Koussevitsky and Artie Shaw, and all of these subjects were done in informal attitudes of work or relaxation. The sketches and etchings done for PM were almost entirely of characters and scenes he had seen on the streets of New York, and ran the gamut of emotions from hilarious good humor to pathos.

Before going into the detailed part of his lecture, Mr. Reynard gave a short, humorously biographical sketch of himself, saying that he had originally intended to become a pianist and that his early sketching, which was incidental, had only gradually usurped his interest. The entire lecture was enlivened by his completely informal style and by his healthy indifference to the fear of offending people, which enabled him to express his own opinions and to make a few apt, if acid, remarks.

In explaining his technique, Mr. Reynard said that he generally paints in watercolor because it is comparatively easy to handle and dries rapidly, after which he reproduces the ones that he deems best, in oils. The watercolors are first sketched in with pencil and then filled in with color. He also explained the method of producing copper engravings.

Reynard is one of several artists who are slated to appear under the auspices of the University Center.

Fore Heads Drive For Community Chest

A Community Chest Drive, headed by Allen N. Fore, as president, has been announced for Prince Edward County. The object of this drive is to make a joint community solicitation by such organizations as the Farmville Library Association, Cancer Foundation, Southside Community Hospital and the Salvation Army.

These agencies will submit their budgets for next year to the budget committee, of which R. J. Martin, Jr. is the chairman. This committee will set the goal for the chest fund.

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The Rotunda

Congratulations
Who's Who

VOLUME XXVII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1947 | No. 8

Dramatic Club Will Give Fall Play Friday Night

Tickets Placed On Reserve

Friday evening, November 14, the fall play, "Death Takes A Holiday" will be presented by the STC Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs in the college auditorium. Miss Leola Wheeler is director. The performance starts at 8 p. m.

According to Jean Cake, president of the Dramatic Club, tickets are on sale at the table in the hall, and the price of admission is sixty cents.

The play, written by Alberto Casella and rewritten for the American stage by Walter Ferris, is based on a poetic conception of Death suspending all activities for three days during which he falls in love with a beautiful girl, and through her realizes why mortals fear him. The action of the play takes place in the Great Hall in the Castle of the Duke Lambert, in Italy. The first act takes place on a late October evening; the second, three nights later; and the third, at 11:30 on the same night.

Bill Smithers is cast as the Shadow of Death while Max Perrow portrays Duke Lambert. Dolly Anne Freeman plays Duchess Stephanie, and Tom Vail is cast in the role of Corrado. Grazia is portrayed by Nancye Moore while Martha Smith is the Princess of San Luca. Alda is played by Griswold Boxley while Danny Bray is cast as Baron Cesarea. Eric Fenton and Rhoda Fenton are played by Arthur Stuart and Yvonne Burch respectively. Major Whitread is played by Tom Foley while Martha Hatchett and Charles Talley are cast as Cora and Fedele.

Faculty To Submit Students' Estimates By November 18

Instructors will submit estimates to the Registrar's Office by noon of Tuesday, November 18, according to Dean William W. Savage. After they are tabulated and prepared in report form, they will be released. Announcement of the time when these estimates are to be called for will be made in the Dining Hall, the Men's Lounge, and in the Town Girls' Room. Estimates may be called for at the Registrar's Office. Copies of the estimates will be mailed home to the parents.

FTA Bids Girls To Membership

Nineteen juniors and seniors accepted membership bids from the Future Teachers of America, an organization affiliated with the National Education Association and State Education Association, which are chartered to acquaint future instructors with the teaching profession.

Selected for membership are Estaline Anderson, Andersonville; Virginia Bailey, Lawrenceville; Betty Bondurant, Farmville; Lela Bouldin, Remo; June Cregar, Tazewell; Mildred Davis, Paces; Jackie Hancock, Courtland; Tharon Holmes, Norfolk; Margaret Jones, North Wilkesboro, N. C.; and Nancy Litz, Bluefield, West Virginia.

Also Audrey Newman, Eclipse; Ann Owen, Green Bay; Mary E. Parham, Wyliesburg; Harriet Purcell, Drakes Branch; Ella Stone Smith, Gretna; Harriette Sutherlin, Sutherlin; Nancy M. Taylor, Keysville; Virginia Tindall, Hatton; and Frances Treakle, Farmville.

Officers for the new session are Nancy Hughes, president; Jean Cake, vice president; Wilda Hunt, secretary; and Peggy West, treasurer. Dr. John P. Wynne is advisor to the group.

The new members will be initiated soon by the old members of the association.

Simkins Explores Southern Culture

The South Old and New by Dr. Francis B. Simkins will be published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. in early December. A history of the South from 1820 until 1947, this book shows how this unique region developed its own way of life and yet remained an integral part of the United States. It includes a vast wealth of material on all phases of Southern culture. Dr. Simkins explores the many-faceted culture of the South, discussing politics, race relations, religion, social customs, agricultural, commerce, industry, literature, architecture and fine arts.

The book will contain 561 pages and numerous illustrations. It will sell for $4.50 and will be placed on sale in the College Bookshop shortly after publication.

Mail To Males Or Moms Presents Problem of Tactful Phrasing

Let's see, whom do I owe letters to? No, let's put this way—whom don't I owe a letter to? After counting up the letters I owe, it is easy to realize just why my mail box is always empty.

I must neglect a couple of tests (trifle matters, of course) to write Joe and Mom a letter. Pen and stationary in hand, I start to work. "Can't think of a thing to say", I tell myself. I then commence fumbling through my desk drawer, stationery boxes, etc., to find their letters. The best I can do is answer the questions they ask.

"Oh, here is Mom's letter. She usually asks some questions", I remark to my roommate who, of course, isn't listening. Yep, here is a question, "What kind of grades are you making this year?" I slip that question. "Are you studying hard", I slip that one too. "Are you behaving yourself?"

"Hm! Nothing in this letter", I mumble to myself since my roommate doesn't seem to appreciate my remarks while she studies for a test. I then proceed to bite the pencil. This always helps—cut teeth, that is—wisdom. I'll tell Mom I have just been elected to another office. No, she won't appreciate the fact that I'm apparently majoring in extra curricula activities. Ah, I have it, I need some money! I must be tactful about asking for it, however, since my allowance has already arrived. Ah, I have it—Dear Mom: Send me some money quick! I'm broke! You might send me some food too.

Dear Joe: I went to a dance last weekend. Had a wonderful time. "Murder"! I scream as I scratch that out. He will swear I went with Ed (which I did). Joe is my one and only—he thinks. Let's see now. I went to the football game with Jim. I had better leave that out, too. I really seemed to be getting nowhere fast. The thoughts of my tests loomed large in my mind like threatening demons and there I sat without either letter written. The door bursts open. My best friend came in. That was the last straw. I throw down my pen, forgot both tests and letters, and listened to an interesting bit of dope on any and everything.

STC Choral Groups Will Give Concert At V. P. I. Tonight

H.-S. Glee Club Will Participate

STC's College Choir and Hampden-Sydney's Glee Club will present "The Holy City" at Burrus Hall of Virginia Polytechnic Institute tonight at 8 p. m. The 200 strong chorus is composed of 120 girls and 80 men.

This is one of V.P.I.'s regular lyceums, and a record audience is expected according to all reports. The students at Tech will give a tea for the group, and will entertain the group at dinner.

Guest artists for the concert will be Barbara Troxell, soprano; Mary Davenport, contralto; William Hess, tenor, and William Matthen, bass. Accompanists will be Mrs. McRae and Preston Sawyer, both of Hampden-Sydney.

The combined Choirs will also present "The Holy City" at the Grace Covenant Church in Richmond on Sunday night, November 16. This performance will be broadcast over WLEE. The guest artists for this performance will be Mildred Barkness, soprano; Marjorie Adams, contralto; E. P. Haas, tenor, and K. B. Watson, bass. The accompanist will be William H. Schutt.

Mr. T. E. Crawley will direct the Choirs at both performances

Program Features Quiz To Test I.Q. Of STC Girls, Boys

Who's the smartest, the boys or the girls at STC? All one has to do to find the answer to that question is tune in WFLO at 4:05 p. m. tomorrow afternoon, Thursday, November 13. At that time STC will present a quiz program with Dean William W. Savage as quiz master.

Defending the girls intellect will be Hilda Abernathy, Anne Langbein, Elizabeth Scott, and Charlotte Grizzard as alternate. The boys participating will be Craig Cumbey, Alger Southall, Jr., and Ned Orange with Stuart McGhee as alternate. Dr. Gordon Moss will serve as judge, and Gee Gee Yonce will be the announcer.

According to Dean Savage, the questions will cover a variety of subjects. This program is one of the regular programs sponsored by the College every Thursday afternoon over WFLO.

Brazilian Material In Library Exhibit

In the library, the featured topic for exhibition is Brazil. Various information about this South American country may be obtained from the pamphlets, books, and magazines containing material concerning the different aspects of Brazil. These materials have been placed on a table on the right hand side of the main room as you enter the front door. Above this table is a bulletin board with a group of colored pictures of Brazil. These were furnished by Miss Moran of the Geography Department, who is now taking up Brazil in her classes.

Exhibits in the glass tables were contributed by Mrs. George Henderlite, widow of Dr. George Henderlite, who was a missionary to Brazil for about thirty years, and her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Wilson. These exhibits include a handwoven hammock from Brazil, cups, spoons, and dishes made from horns of cattle, a lampshade made from wood, showing peculiar formation of engraved knots, Brazilian wooden dishes, and handmade linen and laces.

Portugese books including hymn books, fiction, a testament, and a funny book were contributed also.

10 Seniors Represent College In Latest Students' Who's Who



MAC MORGAN

College Will Present Morgan In First Lyceum Program

Baritone Will Give Varied Repetoire

Mac Morgan, the brilliant young American baritone, will be presented in a concert in the STC auditorium on Monday night, November 17, at 8:30 p. m.

This concert will be the first lyceum of the present school session. Included on the program are "Passing By" by Edward Purcell; "Ask If Yon Damask Rose Be Sweet", by George Frederick Handl, an aria from "La Traviata", by Guiseppe Verde; and four folk songs from the British Isles, two from Wales, and one each from England and Scotland.

After the intermission, two famous songs of Franz Schubert and the familiar "Homing" by Teresa del Riego will be among the selections. John La Montaine, accompanist for Mr. Morgan, will play "The Fountain" by Maurice Ravel and "Two Etudes" by Frederic Chopin immediately after intermission.

Continued on Page 3

Wynne Studies Philosophy Needs

Dr. J. P. Wynne, who is a member of the National Philosophy of Education Society, is among those making a study of philosophy in this country. He has charge of a region including Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and the District of Columbia.

This society has held meetings at Durham, N. C. last spring and also at Charlottesville at which Dr. Wynne was among those present from various colleges. Today and tomorrow the Virginia group are meeting on the college campus.

Dr. Wynne also attended the meeting held in New York the first of this week to honor Dr. Boyd H. Bode. The theme of the conference was *Democracy of Education in the World Crisis.*

Talented Texas-Born Baritone Collects Records, Likes Gardening

By PUCKETT ASHER

Mac Morgan, rising star of the musical fields of America, was born in Arkana, Texas, but spent his boyhood in Jacksonville, Fla.

John Charles Thomas, of world wide acclaim now, spotted Morgan's talent, and advised the boy to try to gain admission to the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York. Mac Morgan graduated from this school in 1940, and while he was doing graduate work in Rochester he married Helen Nelly, who had acted as his accompanist on many occasions.

In 1941, Mr. Morgan began singing in oratorios like the Bach Festival at Rollins College, and in 1942 he went to New York City. He was a winner that year in the National Aria auditions for the summer season of the Cincinnati Zoo Opera. In 1943, Mac Morgan joined the U. S. Army, and he was a staff sergeant in the southwest Pacific area. There he was on a series of radio programs with Lansing Hatfield, noted concert artist, and he appeared in a USO camp show with Alfred Hay Malotte, composer of "The Lord's Prayer."

Mac Morgan and his wife make their home at a Cape Cod Cottage at Darien, Connecticut, where he does his own gardening and relaxs by building a terrace. An extensive collection of rare old phonograph records constitute the chief treasure of the Morgan home.

Committee Chooses Representatives

Ten seniors have been named to represent Farmville State Teachers College in the fourteenth edition of "Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities" for this school year. These girls have been selected by a committee composed of members of the faculty and administration.

Those girls who have been selected are Jeane Bentley, Roanoke; Louise Brooks, Farmville; Jane Burchett, Suffolk; Nancy Chambers, Tillman, S. C.; Charlotte Grizzard, Drewryville; Mary Helmer, Newport News; Anne Motley, Danville; Elinor Overby, Chatham; Virginia Tindall, Hatton, and Tucker Winn, Wilson.

Jeane Bentley is vice-president of Student Government and president of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Louise Brooks is president of the Senior class, and secretary of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Jane Burchett is president of the Athletic Association and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Nancy Chambers is editor of the Virginian, and vice-president of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Charlotte Grizzard is vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Mary Helmer is editor of the Rotunda, and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Anne Motley is editor of the Colonnade, and a member of the College Choir. Elinor Overby is president of the House Council, and a member of the Student Council. Virginia Tindall is president of the Y. W. C. A., and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Tucker Winn is president of the Student Government Association, and treasurer of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Annually a compilation of the biographies of outstanding students in America is published. Only juniors and seniors, and students taking advanced work are eligible. The primary purpose of this publication is to bring the outstanding students in America before the business world and before others who annually recruit students.

Southside Hospital To Obtain More Beds

At a public hearing at the state library auditorium in Richmond on October 21, a state plan for developing and integrating hospital service and medical care in Virginia was presented by A. G. Howell, director of a study which has been in progress for the past 12 months.

New hospitals and additions to hospitals now serving the public would be integrated in five regions with base hospitals, intermediate and rural hospitals in each region. The Southside Community Hospital at Farmville was designated as an intermediate hospital, serving the counties of Prince Edward, Cumberland, Buckingham, Charlotte, Nottoway and Lunenburg.

The complete plan would require 300 beds to this region or 237 additional beds to the present facilities. The hospital board of the Southside Hospital plans to raise sufficient funds to meet the federal standards and enlarge the hospital by 70 beds some time in the future. No definite plans have been formulated as to when a drive for this purpose will take place.

NOTICE

Thanksgiving holidays for STC students will begin at 11 a. m. on Wednesday, November 26. Classes will be resumed at 8:05 a. m. on Monday, December 1.

Attend Coming Lyceum

Monday night the first lyceum program of this school year will be given in our auditorium.

The guest artist who will appear here in a prominent star of musical America at this very moment. Although young in years his training and experience have already fitted him to be called an artist in the true sense of the word. He has been acclaimed by the foremost music critics of our times and S. T. C. is fortunate to have secured him to sing here.

In former years the college faculty committee arranging the concerts for students have chosen to bring several less-prominent young musicians to our stage. This year, however, a decision was made to spend more money for fewer artists, and in this way bring to Farmville only outstanding performers. Every member of the student body should be grateful for this decision, and be so to such an extent that the auditorium will be filled to capacity when Mac Morgan appears.

Learning to appreciate drama, art, and music is an important part of a well-rounded education, the goal for each of us. This appreciation can come only through personal contact, and repeated observance or listening as the case may be. We will find something new in a play every time we see it given; we will recognize something not seen before each minute we gaze at a painting or a portrait; and we will discover a new beauty of tone every time you hear a single piece of music.

Our school's reputation is established throughout not only the state but the nation by us, its students. The manner which we receive outside guests on the campus will be remembered by those visitors. They will transmit their impressions to others in all walks of life.

If every student will see that she, or he, contributes to the good reputation of the school by individually supporting the finer cultural things arranged for her. or him, we can establish soon our reputation for seeking the higher, finer things of life. As each day passes the honor of saying "I went to S. T. C. in Farmville" grows. If that honor is to continue its growth we must prove that we are becoming a college of the highest degree of culture. Let us prove to our faculty committee that we approve their decision to bring us the best that is possible and support wholeheartedly the lyceums of this and future years.

More Light, Please

There is a definite need for sufficient lighting here at State Teachers College. The steps leading up the campus in front of Senior Building are treacherous at night because of the total lack of lighting. A light has been placed in front of the steps of Junior Building, but one for Senior dormitory is still non-existent. The same situation exists regarding the steps in some halls. Those from second to first floor Student are unlighted most of the time because of [illegible]reless handling of the switches con[illegible]ts nearby.

[illegible] guests deserve a bette[illegible] rassing to have a [illegible] because she cannot see the way, and our own senses of humor are worn thin after we take several spills.

The halls have always been highly waxed here, and the ability to walk through the halls calls for an unusual sense of equilibrium, and even more, when one is required to walk up or down the stairs. The steps are unusually rough, and it is a source of continuous wonder that more than few manage to take them in their stride. Take for example, the steps from first to second floor Main which are located across from Dean Savage's office. However, the steps in the newer buildings, Junior and Senior, boast of good steps which are safely lighted inside the dorms. Because Main is an older building, we have made exceptions for years while the situation grows worse.

We realize that repairs are being made as fast as possible here, but let's not overlook something that is a danger and a menace, the steps. While we may be unable to repair the steps instantly, surely something can be done immediately about the lack of lighting.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1947

Puddin' 'n Sauce

Have you ever sat in Shannons and watched the people meander in and out and tried to guess what sort of personalities they have? Doubtlessly there are some Shannon-haunters who can readily recognize the types and pidgeonhole them as soon as they walk in. For instance there is the old-faithful who comes every afternoon and likes the same table where she, or he, can see and hail all who pass by. Then there are the love-stricken who are so engrossed in each other that they completely ignore erstwhile friends to escape to the solitude of a back booth to while away all the precious moments together. There are always the absent-minded who come in and wait their half-hour for the waitress only to remember when she comes to them that all the time they had intended going to College Shoppe for a cheese burger. You are also familiar with the just-looking-thanks who come in in search of pal or roommate to lend them ten cents, and upon encountering no friendly, benevolent face ask one feebly if she has seen someone they know full well is back at school, then beat a hasty retreat. These and others are typical of town hounds everywhere; next time you go to Shannons look for them.

After all those weird posters the Dramatic Club has been displaying, the play had better scare the living daylights out of us or we'll want to know the reason why not. The cast doesn't quite remind us of zombies, but the art of modern make up is nothing short of miraculous (prove it to yourself by getting the sleep out of your eyes one morning before making yourself a face, take a good look at yourself then) Maybe the make-up crew will. At any rate anticipation of the play is running high so don't miss it when the time comes.

Bed Check

It seems that practically the whole school pulled out this week end—some went home and some went to that "long awaited dance" but no matter where our S. T. C. gal went, she returned with glowing reports over a very happily spent weekend.

While talking about trips, let me mention the trip to the Roslyn Conference that some members of the Westminster Fellowship Council attended this weekend. It seems that it was so cold that all you had to do to brush your teeth was to hold the brush in your hand and let the shivering do the rest of the movement that is needed to do this feat.

Dot Doutt has a lot of trouble making up her mind and trying to choose between the three "men in her life". To date it has been rumored that Oscar is in the lead with Ray running a close second.

What's this about Betty Renn getting such a big present this weekend? From the looks of things, it won't be long before she "third finger left hands" it. How about it, Betty? Let us in on the dope.

Gin Bailey has gotten to be quite a hand at wielding a car jack since this Sunday. Hilda, Moore, and Duffy seem to have acquired the art of changing tires too. It really must have been exciting to say the least.

Tommy and B. J. are fast becoming a familiar twosome on campus. He's really cute.

Betty Jane Brockway can hardly wait for the time to come when the Choir journeys to ye ole Va. Tech. Could it be possible that Rodger is the cause of all this star gazing?

Mary Frances H. why don't you give that poor H. S. C. man a chance? After all the poor guy needs a break once in a long while.

Pat Davis really looked in her Seventh Heaven Sunday night. What's his name, etc.?

Mary Gin Goff took off for Philly Friday and she must have had ascrumptious time because every time any one mentions the trip to her a far away look creeps into her eyes. Philly is really one swell place.

June and Smithers are still that way about each other. Ah, isn't love grand?

The gals that attended the Baptist conference in Georgia came back with faces all aglow. Could it have been—oh no, it couldn't have, or could it?

Puckett Asher acquires boy friends so-o quickly. Well, some have it and some don't.

Jean Babb was really having a big time this week-end. Tell us more.

Until next week, Umbriago and "Madame soyez bien!" — pardon my French.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Your editorial regarding the need for more food in the dining room was provocative but some of us doubt that it presented a strictly true picture of the situation. In it, you mentioned the following items: chicken, white potatoes, string beans, and green peas. Let's look at the facts with regard to these specific foods.

The records of the College show that when fried chicken is served each table receives at least six pounds and often as much as seven and one-half pounds. When roasted chicken is served, the amount available per serving at a table is at least six ounces. Thus, no student receives less than six ounces of chicken whenever it is served—and usually more. Remember that this means nearly one-half pound per student.

The records of the college likewise show that when potatoes are served there are almost six ounces per student. In the case of the string beans, there are three ounces, and in the case of green peas there are 2.95 ounces.

Careful consideration of these figures indicate that the volume served is adequate. Could the students' complaint be due to the fact that they will eat only a few of the items served at any meal and that they are really asking for bulk in a few items rather than adequacy in a well-balanced variety?

INTERESTED



Death Takes A Holiday

Gallop Pole

"Do you think Frosh should be required to wear Rat-caps until Christmas?"

Anne Verser: Unless they win the hockey game against the Sophs, I certainly do!

Jean Turner: They shouldn't have to be "required". Where's their spirit?

Ann Nock: Sure, it's a tradition! Some schools require rat-caps all year! (If they win the hockey game—it's a different story!)

Betty Johnson: Yes, if we don't win the hockey game.

Grace Herrlein: I think whether or not the Frosh win the hockey game the caps should come off. You can have school spirit without greasy hair.

Kitty Hankins: Yeah!

Charlotte Willis: I guess it's all right—I want to make them wear them next year so I guess we'll just have to bear up under the strain.

Frances DeBerry: If they don't win the hockey game, of course. We did.

Gaynelle Johnson: No, I do not. I think we've been "ratted" enough. And after all, the boys don't like them.

Lizzie Bragg: Yes, I think they ought to, we did.

Martha Hall: Looks as if the '51's already think they have that Hockey game in the bag to me.

Mary Crowder: I think until Thanksgiving is long enough. We've been through Rat-day and have proved ourselves as Freshmen. That is enough.

Nancy Chambers: If they win the hockey game—why worry?

Bobbie Wall: Sure, if we lose the hockey game. But who's worrying about that!

Amid Trials, Tribulations S. T. C. Has Its Picture "Took"—Horrors

"Pictures for the annual will be taken next week. All girls who wish to have their picture in this year's edition must sign up at the table in the hall during the next two days." That's what the announcement said, or words to that effect, so what did you do? You scooted right down to the table in the hall and signed up, of course, for who doesn't want their picture in the annual??

Next there was a cute little announcement in the dining hall "All those people who have signed up for their annual picture to be taken between such and such hours on such and such and such days will please change it." So if you weren't lucky—you went dashing out to change your appointment.

Finally the big day arrived. Naturally your hair had decided that this was not the day for it to curl, but despite minor difficulties you went on down to get your picture taken. If they ran out of film before they got to you, you took it in your stride and came back the next day.

At last you were there under the lights. "Turn your head, a little more to the right, no, a bit to the left, lift your chin, smile now." Click! and it was done. "Now once again, look right up here, hold it—" Click!! After four such, you wandered out into the hall with that stiff smile still frozen on your face (and slightly blinded by the lights).

After what seemed like an eternity they finally announced that the pictures were back and that they would be given out in the "Rec". What a mad rush! After struggling through the crowd of people, and finally securing your picture from the bewildered girls who were trying to get the pictures delivered to the right people, you managed to sneak a look at them. Horrors! In spite of the fact that you had been warned that these pictures were completely unretouched you were still horrified! How could they even look half way decent with all the retouching in the world! Of course you could have retakes, you were assured, if you paid for them, that was the only catch.

After finally deciding upon the best pose, with the help of at least half, if not all, of the hall, you made the decision final. Of course, you immediately regretted it but that was beside the point. "If only they could have taken the eyes from the third pose, the mouth from the first—" you muttered to yourself.

Now all you can do is sit and wait—"they'll probably turn out much better than I expect, I hope!" or so you sit and pray.

Wagner Conducts Speech Clinic Here

Dr. Wagner, head of the Speech and Drama Department at the University of Virginia, will conduct a speech clinic at 4 p. m. in the Student Lounge on November 17. There will be a demonstration debate team composed of University students who will give a debate. According to Miss Leola Wheeler, this demonstration will be interesting to anyone who expects to teach Speech, Drama or Debating.

READ ROTUNDA ADS

I'm SUSIE-Q



LOOK FOR ME ON
NORCROSS
AMERICA'S BEST-LOVED
GREETING CARDS

Pattersons

PIGSKIN PARADE

By TONI ALLEN

The University of Virginia's ride on the victory train came to an end before 78,000 at Franklin Field, Pennsylvania, Saturday as Penn's Quakers stopped the Cavaliers, 19-7, in the day's secondary football attraction of the nation. The defeat, mainly engineered by Penn's brilliant junior half-back, Bob Deuber, sent the Cavaliers reeling from the ranks of the country's undefeated teams and maintained the Quakers' spotless record for the season, the Cavaliers becoming the sixth victim of Penn's pigskin powerhouse.

* * * *

While an assemblage of 8,000 gathered in the stands to view what was scheduled to be mild slaughter, William and Mary's big Indians had to fight for their lives and a football victory over V. M. I.'s Keydets. The Keydets came back in the fourth period and, with Joe Veltri pitching, scored three times before the Indians stopped them and won a 28-20 home coming victory.

* * * *

Virginia Tech's running attack was too much for the Generals of Washington and Lee in Lynchburg Stadium Saturday as the Gobblers handed Coach Art Lewis' eleven its first Southern Conference defeat of the season, 27-14, before 12,500 fans. But the Generals made a game of it by scoring twice by air lanes. The most thrilling play of the contest was an 88-yard touchdown run by Tech's speedy freshman back, Sterling Wingo. The score was tied 7-7 at the time, and it was this run that broke the Generals back.

* * * *

Driving for a touchdown from the opening kickoff and adding another in the second period, Davidson's Wildcats won their first Southern Conference victory of the season in defeating the University of Richmond, 13-7, before a gathering of 4,000 at the Richmond City Stadium Saturday.

* * * *

Hampden-Sydney's Tigers not only scored their first touchdown of the season Saturday—they punched across another in the last 26 seconds of play and came from behind to beat Washington College, 14-12. Lynn Chewning, potent halfback who almost beat Army last year when he was playing for Navy, came off the bench with his aching shoulder after weeks of inaction and scored both Hampden-Sydney touchdowns.

Turner To Speak In Next Assembly

In observance of National Education Week, Preston Turner, assistant secretary of the Virginia Education Association, will speak to the student body in assembly on Thursday.

An Armistice Day program was presented in chapel on Tuesday. The main speaker was Reverend Philip A. Roberts, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Farmville.

WINIFRED BEARD'S

On the Ball

Sports fans, gather around the dug-out for some last minute STC sport flashes for the week. The weather man is about to suggest that we pull our sports back under the roof, but there will be a few more days to play down on the field; therefore, get in all the outdoor fun you can before the weather becomes too cold.

Have you improved your aim in Archery lately? Why don't you try to collect a few extra periods by going down to the range and getting in some good practice shots? Archery is a game that takes skill, and this only comes with practice and more practice.

Tennis is a sport that you will enjoy even if you are not an expert. Rome wasn't built in a day, so give yourself some practice and you will be glad tennis is on your list of favorite sports.

Many of the girls have been riding horses in their spare time, and from all reports they have been enjoying it. Riding is an excellent way to spend your lonely Sunday afternoons with the gang, or maybe you are one of the lucky ones who can go with her friend George or Bill.

The weather has been wonderful for hiking. Why don't you go for a walk and get some fresh air in your lungs. The leaves on the trees are so beautiful at this time of year.

Perhaps you'd like to take a plunge into the pool and get in those practices for the class meets. Have you noticed the new diving board that has been so long awaited?

Speaking of the pool, the water pageant is rolling right along and you can expect to see some good performances on December 12th.

Until next time, be a good sport in all sports.

Hockey Team To Play Roanoke College Nov. 13

Could S. T. C. Do Without Weekends

Week ends! Ah, how STC girls long for them. How they live for them! Monday and Tuesday they are still talking about "last weekend." Wednesday and Thursday they excitely plan for "next weekend." And Friday they are busy getting ready for "tomorrow."

The week-end starts promptly at 11:05 Saturday morning. (Unless you are a lucky one without a 10:15 class.) By 11:06 the class room is vacant, books carefully (?) put away and the week-end is started. Week-ends during which you are going home are particularly anticipated. You say you are going home to get some "rest" and good (!) food? Oh, happy day! The bus station is crowded as these lucky STC'ers start home, and less fortunate ones see them off. Of course, the paper due at 9:05 Monday is forgotten, the parallel is neglected, and a Sociology book is nestled in your suitcase, "just in case I have a few minutes, "What a bliss! No bell early Sunday morning, plenty of food, no one to shoo your date off Saturday night, or to check you in Saturday night! Then the hour draws nigh to leave. Crossing your fingers that you make 5 minute bus connections, you b'd home, and start back to STC? Of course the whole hall gathers around when you get back Sunday night to hear all the highlights, and see what food you brought back(and thei to hear the highlights). Monday morning you wake up early to write that theme, and another week has

Continued on Page 4

Varsity Members Choose Abernathy

STC's varsity hockey team will play its first game of the season with Roanoke College Thursday afternoon, November 13 at 4 p. m. Alice Ann Abernathy has been elected captain of the varsity hockey squad.

Class captains are Nancy Gillie, freshman; Frances Allen, sophomore; Leacra Simons, junior, and Jeane Bentley, senior.

Class hockey games will begin Monday, November 18 with the Freshmen playing the Juniors and the Sophomores playing the Seniors. Wednesday, November 19, the Freshmen will play the Seniors, and the Sophomores will play the Juniors. Saturday, November 22, the Freshmen will play the Sophomores and the Juniors will play the Seniors.

Bentley, Berry Play Semi-Finals Friday

Semi-finals for tennis will be played Friday afternoon. Participating in the match will be Martha Berry and Jeane Bentley. It was also announced at this time that the class song contest will be held in chapel Thursday, November 20, and that color rush will be held at 5 p. m. on November 21.

Class swimming meets will be held November 25 at 5 p. m.

AST Gives Banquet In College Tea Room

The members of the Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority celebrated their Founders Day by giving a formal banquet in the tearoom on Saturday, November 9.

In addition to members and Alumnae, honored guests were: Misses Bedford, Gleaves, and Nichols, Dean Smith, and Dean and Mrs. Savage.

Miss Bedford is adviser of the group, and Peggy Moore is president.

Dr. Wynne

Continued from Page One

conference was open to the public and held in the Horace Mann School. Dr. Wynne also attended the dinner at which Dr. Bode was awarded a medal for his outstanding contribution to philosophy.

We've just received a shipment of the latest in white formals

DOROTHY MAY

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12 Pieces $3.00
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Gray's — Truly a Drug Store
Hallmark Cards
Hurds Stationery
Whitman's Candy
The Pharmacist's Art At It's Best



SWEATERS AND SKIRTS FOR SCHOOL

Sweaters — Cardigan and pullovers. New fall colors. $3.49 to $8.95.

Skirts—Gabardines in solid colors —Also plaid, woolens. $4.95 to $10.95.

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PHONE 423

Ballerina Trends Mark New Styles

Vive la Ballerina!—for she's the lovely creature who has given impetus to the trend of this season's fashion.

The ballet skirt, which is black faille or velvet, nine times out of ten, is cut on the bias, which gives it a lovely whirl, and it hits the calf about half-way for daytime wear. It's paired with a ruffled and beribboned Gibson Girl blouse. On the feet we find our old faithful ballet slippers with maybe tiny heels and ankle straps added.

In the sportswear department we find the ballerina skirt in wool, sometimes plain colored, but more often a blazing plaid. The Gibson Girl blouse appears again, white and starched for the plaid skirt, and in plaid rayon or cotton for the plain skirt.

The ballerina skirt turns out for the not-too-formal evening affairs, lowered to the ankle, worn with sky-hi sandles, and topped by a decollete evening blouse. Sometimes a black lace overskirt is added; or we see our ballerina skirt as the lower half of a strapless gown. This gown is happily equipped with a fitted, leg o' mutton sleeved over-jacket, by means of which the dress can be transformed into an ideal late afternoon or dinner dress.

If the ballerina mode flatters you, wear it, but by all means vary it to avoid the regimented look, which has become so prevalent among American women.

READ ROTUNDA ADS

Meet the Faculty

During the twenty-three years that he has been connected with this college, Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, by means of his gentle good humor, has made his History and Social Science classes, tops in every students' curriculum.

Dr. Walmsley (who cannot stand being called James E.) gives as his birthplace "the state at large." When the hearer raises his eyebrows questioningly, Dr. Walmsley explains that he was a preacher's son.

In addition to securing his A. B. and M. A. degrees at Randolph Macon College, and his Ph. D. at Illinois Wesleyan University, Dr. Walmsley has done graduate work at the Universities of Chicago and Illinois.

Like a true Southern gentleman, Dr. Walmsley states that of all the subjects in his field, the history of the South is his favorite. His one main weakness is book buying which he just can't resist. His library is the largest private library in Farmville and is well stocked with over four thousand volumes. Students in his classes would venture to say that most of these books contain some notations made by the owner, for as Dr. Walmsley would say "What good do books do just stacked on shelves?" But aside from book collecting, Dr. Walmsley is an author in his own right, having written several small books and some twenty of the sketches in the Dictionary of American Biography.

Besides being president of the local Lions Club, he is a Mason and Shriner. The American Historical Association, the Southside Historical Association, and the American Academy of Political Science also are proud to claim him as a member. Civic improvements also are among the things that interest Dr. Walmsley.

There are songs on the Hit Parade that are soon forgotten, and then there are so called "all time favorites". Dr. Walmsley is an "all time favorite" on every student's list. His untiring devotion, his active interest, and his unfailing good judgement make him indispensable to the students here. We count it a privilege to be able to say we know you and love you, Dr. Walmsley.

Week-Ends

Continued from Page 3

started. "Oh well," you sigh, "there's next week-end", and you write home for permission to come back then.

Week-ends spent at VPI, or some similar school, are—, well simply beyond description. How shall we describe these? Well, frankly, we can't!!

What about week-ends spent on campus? Imagine, a whole afternoon without classes! Little things that have accumulated all week are actually done Saturday afternoon. Oh, there's so much you're going to do! From 11:05 Saturday until 8:05 Monday morning is a long, long time. At least, that's what you think until you start your theme due at 8:05 at 7:00 Monday morning.

Week-ends? Oh, what would S. T. C. girls do without them? Pardon me, I must go and write for permission to go home next Saturday!

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State Teachers College
Farmville, Virginia

Congratulations
A. C. E. Members

The Rotunda

Remember
Song Contest

VOLUME XXVII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1947 | No. 9

ACE Initiates Upperclassmen As New Members At Meeting

The Association of Childhood Education initiated twenty-seven members into the Farmville chapter at their meeting on Thursday, November 13.

The following girls were made members of the club: Mildred Frances Jones, Rives Edwards, Betty Atkinson, Mildred Anne Williams, Jean Thommasson, Mary Frances Squire, Sara Lee Rawles, Elizabeth Nuttall, Betty Jordan, Nancy Ellen Jessee, Frieda Dansberger, Dorothy Daniel, Carol Crosby, Jane Taylor, and Ann Robinson. Also Ann Owen, Audrey Newman, Lou Ann Mears, Esther Marsh, Mary Frances Hundley, Mary Joan Hahn, Jean Craig, Melbale Boothe, Shirley Irving, Rosalie Spain, Elsie Marie McAllister, and Jean Watts.

One of the two professional organizations on this campus, the only qualifications for membership in the A. C. E. are that the girls admitted have a full Junior status, be elementary majors, plan to teach in an elementary school, and have an average of at least C.

The officers of the A. C. E. for this session are : President, Gertrude Driver; Vice President, Ethel Harrison; Secretary, Betty Renn; and Treasurer, June Poole.

The A. C. E. has made indefinite plans to give a Christmas party for some underpriviledged family in or around Farmville. These plans will be carried to completion some time in the near future.

Satterfield Will Set Senior Dance Tempo

Johnny Satterfield's orchestra under the direction of Nelson Benton from Chapel Hill, N. C., will set the tempo for the senior dance to be held Saturday night, December 13, from 8:30 to 12.

Tickets will go on sale after the Thanksgiving holiday with first choice going to the seniors. The price of the tickets and the place where they will be sold will be announced later.

Mary Ann Morris is chairman of the senior dance committee and members of the committee are Sue Davis in charge of music; Peggy Moore, figure; Hope Frank, decorations; Ellen McMullen, program; Nancy Squire, floor; and Corinne Baker, tickets.

Magazine Opens Writers Contest

Prizes Offered For Best Stories

"Tomorrow" magazine, the increasing excellence of whose fiction has recently drawn approval from such critics as Herschel Brickell and Harrison Smith will begin its second annual college writers' contest this month. It is the purpose of the contest to implement further "Tomorrow's" well-known policy of uncovering new writing talent.

Beginning with the opening of the fall semester, the contest will run until December 31, 1947, and is open to all officially enrolled undergraduate college students in the United States. The best short story will win a $500 first prize, and the next best a $250 prize. All manuscripts received will be considered for publication, and Allan Rangoff, managing editor of "Tomorrow", declared it likely a number of the entries, in addition to the winners, will be suitable for publication. Since the magazine pays $125 and up for acceptance, this will provide additional profitable opportunity for young writers entering the contest.

The board of judges will be composed of two teachers of writing — Professor Sidney Cox of Dartmouth, author of the already famous treatise on writing, "Indirections," and Professor Mark Schorer of the University of California, well known critic and author—and two editors of Doubleday & Company. It is expected that the latter two will be alert to any book possibilities that may present themselves.

Stories should not exceed 5,000 words in length, should be typed in standard manner for submission, and should carry on both manuscript and envelope the phrase, "College Contest," and the writer's name, college, and mailing address. All entries must be accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Lab Classes Bring Problems But Just Think--4 Credits

"Well, here I go to Lab class—whoops—forgot my hard lead pencil—well, here I go again." Or maybe it wasn't your pencil you forgot, maybe it was the key to your Lab desk or maybe it was your Lab manual. Or, maybe, just to be different, you actually left your room for the FIRST time with everything that you needed for that class! Just to be different and get away from the old routine for a while, that is.

First you get your Lab directions. (This remark is for the benefit of all those readers who do not have Lab classes. The rest of you all know about it!) Then you beat a little path to the Lab quick as a flash so you can get the slide, or the Petri dish, or the chemicals first. But perhaps today you are going to slice poor little defenseless planaria into bits. And what about washing a few Petri dishes and test tubes or cooking up some agar or nutrient broth? Or just figure out few chemical equations after, of course, you finish your other work! But don't take it so hard, it's all a lot of fun, or so the brain-children tell you. And think of the FOUR credits you are getting, IF you pass, that's the only limitation. But what a limitation!

The odd questions those instructors can ask really amaze you! "Are you sure the Amoeba looks like this drawing you made of it? Are you positive that it has cilia?" "Did you say that the formula for water is H2O2---" "Why does your write-up on the experiment to determine the antibiotic effect of B. subtilis on S. subflava tell so much about the effect of light on the growth of B. coli?" If they can't answer their own questions how in the world do they expect you to be able to? And if they can answer them—why ask you?

Then of course there is the neat little announcement they make about "Your laboratory grade is one-third of your grade for the course." "There goes that A I slaved so hard to make in Lecture class last week," you mutter to yourself as you try to polish up your drawings so they look almost like the stuff you have under the microscope. And even if that titration didn't work out right the first time you grit your teeth and start all over again.

Lab classes are really the thing! Just ask anyone who knows, in other words, anyone who has one. And that covers a lot of territory! Or didn't you know?



The Rotunda Staff dedicates this issue to the memory of Dr. Joseph Leonard Jarman who would have celebrated his eightieth birthday today. Dr. Jarman served as president of this institution for forty-four years.

Choirs Dedicate Concert To Jarman

S. T. C.'s choir and choral club and the Hampden-Sydney glee club presented their fourth performance of A. R. Gaul's oratorio, "The Holy City" in Richmond Sunday night at 8 p. m.

The groups, under the direction of Mr. T. E. Crawley, sang at Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church. Four Richmond soloists appeared with the clubs. They were Mildred Berkness, soprano; Margorie Adams, contralto; E. P. Haas, tenor; and K. Brantley Watson, bass. William H. Schutt was organist for the oratorio.

The service was dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. Joseph L. Jarman. It was broadcast over radio station WLEE.

Each of the choral groups has begun work on music for the Christmas season. Among the numbers to be done by the choir are "Ye Sons of Israel", based on Psalms 113: 1, 2 with music by Mendelssohn-Bartholdy; "Glory to God In The Highest", based on Luke 2:14 with music by Giovanni Pergolesi; and "Before the Paling of the Stars", by Christina Rossetti and A. Walter Kramer. These songs will be included on the Christmas concert scheduled for Sunday, December 14 in the S. T. C. auditorium.

BET Brings Lecturer To STC December 4

Seumas MacManus, noted Irish poet and lecturer, will appear here December 4th sponsored by Beorc Eh Thorn, the English honor society. The lecture will be given at 8:00 p. m. in the college auditorium. The subject for Mr. MacManus' lecture has not yet been announced but it will deal with some phases of Irish poetry and folk-lore. A poet in his own right, Mr. MacManus has written several books which will be on sale in the college bookstore. "Rocky Road To Dublin", his autobiography, is one of his most famous books.

Richman Leads Song Contest

Dr. Luther A. Richman, State Director of Music Education of the Commonwealth of Virginia, will lead the student body in an inter-class song contest in assembly tomorrow morning.

A native of New Palestine, Indiana, Dr. Richman was supervisor of Public School Music in Lebanon, Indiana, for two years. He has also held the positions of head of the Voice department at Northwest Missouri State Teachers College in Maryville, and professor of Voice at Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls. Other positions he has held during his musical career were professor of Music at the University of Cincinnati, and professor of Music during the summer session of 1937 at the University of Pennsylvania.

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Delightful Program Presented By Mac Morgan, Accompanist

After shaking in my boots, I finally summoned forth a semblance of composure and hurried in to see Mac Morgan while he was rehearsing in the auditorium. What I saw on the stage was a young man with red hair dressed in a blue pin-striped suit who was singing magnificently.

Mr. Morgan has been called many things such as a tenor, pianist, etc., but he is really a top-flight baritone. His favorite songs of all those on his program Monday night are the Welsh songs because he is partly Welsh. He also likes German songs. Mr. Morgan's program was well received here and was one of the best Lyceum programs ever presented on this campus. His facial expression delighted many, and his voice was pleasing to the ear.

He said that he liked STC very much, and thought it very attractive. He further said that this part of the country was not new to him for he had sung at Randolph-Macon and Sweet Briar. At this point in the interview, Mr. John La Montaine, the accompanist chimed in with "I like what I've seen around here." Now whether he meant the girls or the scenery I do not know. Maybe both.

Mr. Morgan and Mr. La Montaine admitted that they had had loads of fun "doing the ten-cent stores", and they also gave the Men's Department of several local stores a thorough "going over".

Both of these gentlemen were so friendly and co-operative that they made an outstanding hit with every person in the audience. It was a real pleasure to have Mr. Mac Morgan and Mr. John La Montaine on the campus. They made the first Lyceum program of this year an outstanding success.

Dr. Jarman Succumbs After Extended Illness

Commission Elects Minor Officers

Officers of the Freshman Commission were elected at a meeting held last Monday night November 17 in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet room.

Elected to office were Betty McCree, vice president; Nancy Gillie, secretary; and Chic Ritchie, treasurer. Carolyn Calhoun, previously elected president, presided over the meeting.

The officers and members of the commission will be installed tonight at prayers.

The other members of the freshman commission are Nancy Cooke, Mary Lee Gardner, Joan Cunningham, Mike Malone, Betsy Gravely, Joanne Shomo, Charlotte Williams, and Betsy Carper.

Plans are being made to spend a week-end at Longwood the first week-end in December with the members of the Sophomore Commission.

Students of Voice To Give Program Tomorrow Afternoon

STC's weekly radio program over WFLO every Thursday afternoon from 4:15 until 4:30 will feature this week the voice students of Mr. Ralph J. Wakefield.

Carolyn Calhoun will sing Schubert's "Ava Maria", and Jean Watts will sing "Bless This Home". Rebecca Yonan will sing "Summertime" by Gershwin, and Mary Frances Hundley will sing "I Love You Truly" by Carrie Jacobs Bond. Marjorie Featherstone will sing "I Love Thee" by Grieg.

These girls will be accompanied by Puckett Asher and June Banks. Nancy Moore will be the announcer.

USNSA Begins Plan For Student Bodies

The newly formed United States National Student Association has been granted membership in the National Commission for UNESCO (United National Economic, Scientific, and Cultural Organization). Notification to this effect was received by the national office of the USNSA located in Madison, Wis., from the State Department in Washington.

William B. Welsh, president of the USNSA, announced that Robert S. Smith, Vice-President of the association, would be the representative of the National Student Association to the National

Continued on Page 4

Former President Served 44 Years

Dr. Joseph Leonard Jarman, president emeritus and former president of the State Teachers College for forty-four years, succumbed Saturday afternoon, November 14, after an extended illness. Dr. Jarman would have been eighty years old today.

Dr. Jarman took over the presidency of this institution in 1902 and earned a reputation as a pioneer in the education field in Virginia. A native of Charlottesville, he was professor of Natural Sciences at Emory and Henry College when he resigned to become the fourth head of this college.

In 1930, he was offered the post of State Superintendent of Public Instruction by the late Governor John G. Pollard, but he refused at the specific request of the students and faculty of Farmville. Dr. Jarman developed the college from a small Southern school to a $2,000,000 institution during his 44 years service, and was considered the Dean of teacher's education in the state.

He was educated at the old Miller Training School and at the University of Virginia. From 1928-1932 he served as a member of the State Board of Education. In 1906, the Virginia educator received an honorary LLD from Hampden-Sydney College and in 1937 he was elected to membership in Phi Delta Kappa, national professional fraternity in education" in recognition of distinguished services rendered" in the teaching field.

Last rites for Dr. Jarman were held Monday afternoon, November 17, at the Methodist Church in Farmville.

Nobel Prize Winner Feted With Display

A special display has been set up in the library concerning the three Nobel Prize winners as reported from Stockholm, Sweden, November 13, 1947. Andre Gide, 77 year old French novelist, won the Nobel Literary Prize. There are several of his books on display including "Thisee" contributed by Miss Helen Draper, head of the Language Department, from her own personal French library. There are several magazine articles also about this noted French author.

Two British scientists won the prizes for physics and chemistry. Sir Edward Victor Appleton, 55, world authority on radio waves, won the physics prize. Sir Robert Robinson, 61, regarded as the world's foremost authority on the synthesis or building up of natural compounds was awarded the chemistry prize. Information concerning these men and their work may be found also on display.

A clipping from the Richmond Times Dispatch with pictures of the prize winners and their story is posted over the table of the display.

In observance of children's Book Week, S. T. C.'s library staff has collected for display, some of the best known and best loved books for children. These books range from fairy tales to "The Three Musketeers" by Alexander Dumas.

Notice

Next week's Rotunda will be published on Tuesday, November 25, due to Thanksgiving holidays. The deadline for all copy is Thursday night at 10::00 p. m.

Dr. J. L. Jarman

On Saturday afternoon, November 15, the passing of Dr. Joseph L. Jarman marked the end of a magnificent life and brought to the entire student body the realization of its great loss. A friend of generations of students was gone.

Dr. Jarman was many things to us: an educator, administrator, counsellor, and friend. Not a student who attended Farmville during the years when he served so well escaped his influence. His was a wise and noble life that made the students and faculty love him. We shall never forget his love for red roses, his love of music, and above all his love for "his girls". The thousands of students who attended this institution during his administration share in a rich experience that has made them better citizens because his life touched theirs.

Dr. Jarman's name is synonomous with that of State Teachers College Assuming the Presidency here in 1902, he transformed this institution from a modest normal school to one of the most important teacher's colleges in Virginia and the South. Possessed of rare vision and intellect, he foresaw the needs in Virginia's educational program and provided leadership which brought to him the wide recognition which he so justly deserved. Today he would have celebrated his eightieth birthday. Today we mourn his passing in a time of grief made lighter by our knowledge of the fact that more than half of his rich life was given to the brilliant and devoted service among his fellow men.

We shall not forget his singing "Keep on Hoping" to the Senior class each year. We shall remember always the students as they sang "What's the matter with Jarman?"

We, the students, have lost a great friend.

Support Choral Groups

"Give praise where praise is due" is a famous quotation. It is a fine code by which to live, but one which many of us fail to remember.

Many organizations function on our campus propelled ever foreward by a small group of students who never receive adequate thanks. Such are the S. T. C. Choir and Choral Club—groups of our girls representing a cross-section of the student body. These girls meet with their challenging director at least twice a week, contributing both their time and their talents toward a finished performance of which the entire college may be justly proud. During preparations for special concerts and programs the girls work over-time seldom complaining.

The trips the girls have made recently have included many rewarding moments—moments of great happiness, but the girls have missed work and sleep, both of which are difficult to make up on such an active campus as ours.

Every member of every group is aware of the fact that she gets from the groups only what she contributes toward it. Each girl on campus also knows that "a choir is no stronger than its weakest link" and the choir and choral club members are diligent in their efforts to make their organizations strong and admirable. We, the students of S. T. C., should become the most loyal supporters of these girls if we are not filling that capacity already. No matter what the amount of praise may pour in from outside sources, the most pleasing compliments are those received from intimate associates. Our Choir and Choral Club are outstanding groups, recognized over the state, and we should be proud of them and support their every undertaking.

The letters which have poured into the hands of the groups' director since the two immediate past concerts have shown that our girls and their work are appreciated throughout the state. Certainly we, their fellow classmates, can show them an equal amount of praise and appreciation.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1947

Puddin' 'n Sauce

Tributes have been paid to Dr. Jarman from so many sources that we feel inadequate to add any more; still that which we feel in our hearts is also a tribute to him. We who were here under his administration admired and loved him, and you who came after his resignation felt his influence and sang "What's the matter with Jarman" with us with matching enthusiasm. Dr. Jarman will be remembered in the state for his fine and loyal service, but in the hearts of "his girls" there are more familiar remembrances: the red rose bud he wore in his lapel, and the way he called us "young ladies"; his favorite hymns that we sang in chapel and the way he read the 13th chapter of Corinthians at the opening exercises. We'll long remember that he customarily sang "Keep On Hoping" to the outgoing seniors, and the little ceremony we made of giving him a birthday rose and serenading him. These are the things we remember when we think of Dr. Jarman, and his profound influence has made its mark on us to endure forever.

The lyceum program Monday night was a record occasion in that it was attended as college-sponsored events should be, and that it marked the beginning of a new plan by which we will have fewer and better known artists. Mac Morgan was well liked from the beginning, and seems to have shot the fallacious notion that all concert artists are stuffy to practical non-existence. Not to make a molehill of La Montaine, he was excellent; several people, who are in a position to know, even said that he surpassed Morgan as to musicianship. At any rate our thanks to the administration for securing them. We are looking forward to the next lyceum program.

Bed Check

Your bed checker has been very busy this week trying to keep up with the "doings" of all of you.

First of all, Laurels to the cast and staff of "Death Takes A Holiday". It was a wonderful production and appreciated by all.

Some gay romances were started by the S. T. C. Choir and Choral Club and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club to V. P. I. and Richmond.

Galloway is still raving about the wonderful time she had at Tech last week end. Tell us more about Morris!

If you are in need of medical aid when Joe De Hart gets his degree, be sure and look him up. Just think how much it will help Lou Shelor and him get a start in life.

Rushing and Sterling really looked "knocked-out" after their trip with the choir to Richmond Sunday night. Could the football game and dances at Tech have had anything to do with it?

It must be the real thing between Mary Lou Woodward and Perc. We hear hat he drove 140 miles in that model "T" convertible (in the rain and snow) just to see her.

Katie says this week-end was the "best ever" when you ask her about Homecomings at Randolph Macon. Nancy Kibler agrees also.

Where did Dot Doutt get that white carnation she was wearing in her hair Monday? Mighty pretty what-ever the source. We might ask Puckett Asher about her red rose Friday night.

We hear "Cab" and Tommy had a fine time in Richmond Sunday night. He's the "cutest one".

Bob must be something special to make Barbara Andrews crawl out of bed at 2 a. m. to polish her shoes. (Saddles at that.)

Has anyone asked Anne Joyner if she had a good time in Richmond? He's mighty good looking, Anne.

What's this we hear about "Milly" wanting to meet some new men. Isn't Hinton "the one" any more?

It has been reported that Virginia Westbrook had two dates Saturday night. Tell us more Westbrook, how do you do it??

Tindall's eyes sparkle more than usual since her week-end in Richmond. What is his name, Virginia?

It's getting late and your ole bedchecker is getting sleepy. After seeing my grade estimates, I have to do more studying and get a little more sleep. See you children next week.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

In regard to your letter of November 12, concerning the meals in the dining hall, we wish to challenge some of the statistics stated.

Before giving our argument we wish to say that we intend no reflection upon our dietician and her efforts. The meal analyzed in your letter was a typical Sunday dinner at S. T. C. Sunday dinner is definitely the best meal of the week, and it is true that it may have been a good one—but why use that for an example when the meals during the week are inadequate?

After taking an overall view of the menus from day to day, we have found that each student can get an adequate number of calories (2,000-2,500 or more per day).

Careful study, however, shows a definite deficiency in Vitamin C. "Girls of our age require a daily intake of 60 to 75 milligrams in order to maintain a fairly satisfactory amount of ascorbic-acid (Vitamin C) in the blood plasma—"

In today's (Wednesday, November12, menu), we find for breakfast: puffed rice, bacon and apples, bread and butter, and milk and coffee; for lunch: macaroni and cheese(a very little cheese), beans or cooked cabbage, grape jelly, rolls and butter, milk, and pears; for dinner: pork chops, mashed potatoes, applesauce, sliced bread, butter, milk and coffee, and jello with whipped cream

To you this menu may seem adequate, but generally speaking, does the food on each table feed ten girls? Furthermore, some tables had beans and macaroni at lunch while others had macaroni

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Thanksgiving Approaches

Tribute to Dr. J. L. Jarman

Where are you going, Great Heart?
To life Today above the Past;
To make To-morrow sure and fast;
To nail God's colors to the mast.
Then God go with you, Great Heart!

This week our college community lives under the shadow of the passing of Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, for forty-four years president of 'Farmville'. Since his retirement on June 30, a year ago, Doctor Jarman had been confined to his home by the illness that claimed him in death last Saturday—just four days before his eightieth birthday. He was therefore virtually unknown to our freshman and sophomores. I am certain that they must wonder what manner of man he was who could evoke such demonstrations of unfeigned devotion from all who came under his influence.

Doctor Jarman labored long for our college, and well. His administration was longer than the combined tenures of his three predecessors. In 1902, he found at Farmville a few unattractive buildings on a small city block in the heart of the town. These he expertly weaved into the gracious campus that we now enjoy. Along with material progress he advanced the standing of the institution to the commanding position that it occupies today.

These achievements alone would suffice to assure Doctor Jarman's reputation as an administrator. They could not, however, ensure him the abiding place that he occupies in the hearts of the thousands of students that have gone out from Farmville, nor account for his long standing as the first citizen of the community and as the grand old man of Virginia Education. Such evidences of respect stem from more subtle sources, the very sources that make for greatness.

If simplicity without brilliance and genuineness without genius be greatness, then Doctor Jarman was a great man. He left no learned volume to ensure a spurious immortality; he was not renowned for famous addresses; you will find no witty sayings of his. His life was simple but not austere. Almost his only indulgence was his cigar which came to be as much a part of himself as his cane which he neither used nor flaunted. The lessons that he learned in childhood, both formal and from hard experience, never forsook him, so that his attitude toward life never swerved despite the changing tempo of the times. The lessons stood him in good stead because from them issued those simple commonplace virtues which marked him the kindly gentleman.

Doctor Jarman's one shortcoming was the source of his chief strength, namely, his great heart. Because of it he was sometimes imposed upon, and he knew it. But he did not consider himself the loser thereby, because girls in trouble were attracted to him as iron to a lodestone, and through the years 'old girls' returned again and again to remind him of favors forgotten and to extend gratitude. When students did not come to him, he sought them. The sound of marching feet in the hallways at the change of classes was excuse enough for him to leave his desk, stand benignly in the hallway, blocking traffic while he "visited" with them informally in small groups. His girls responded with vigor to his friendly overtures.

Every institution as it grows in years comes to have a hall mark that is stamped upon its graduates. If, after twenty years of association with Doctor Jarman, I could epitomize what he strove to have as the hall mark of Farmville girls, I should say it was "The Art of Fine Living". He challenged staff to teach and students to achieve the joy and beauty of a rightly ordered life. By precept and by example he led the way.

The welter of educational jargon that he was obliged to listen to left him unruffled. His concepts of religion were unaffected by theological innovations and disputes. His standards of right and wrong were never watered down. Therefore, while his chapel talks, which were frequent, were more homely than homily, the humblest

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Tribute to Dr. Jarman

Continued from Page 2

freshman knew what he was driving at.

Generation after generation of students listened to him intone from the twelfth chapter of First Corinthians: "Without love I am become as sounding brass or tinkling cymbal"; they heard him sing: "Be the Best of Whatever you are"; they followed his advice: "I want you to look your prettiest tonight"; they suffered his censure because it was usually deserved and always tempered with his famous smile. Whatever the occasion his "girls" were liable to burst forth with "What's the Matter With Jarman?" What it was that generated it I do not know, but that intangible something that we call the "Farmville Spirit" was Jarman's greatest contribution. It is today our most priceless asset, and we lose it at our peril.

Every institution and every individual is seeking an answer to the ancient question of Job: "Where is the way where light dwelleth?" More than anyone else that has been associated with State Teachers College, Doctor Jarman sought to find an answer to that question and he strove to have young people seek the answer. More than anyone else he helped to give substance to ideals, to give soul to body. The measure of his success can be guaged by what our college is today and what it is capable of becoming.

"His life was gentle, and the elements
So mix'd in him, that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, "This was a man!"

GEORGE W. JEFFERS

Russell States College Fees Rise

Student fees have increased to such an extent that many intellectually capable young people are unable to attend college, according to Dr. John Dale Russell, Director of the Division of Higher Education, United States Office of Education.

The cost of college attendance has risen, and a large part of this higher cost is now met by student fees, more than 50 per cent of which are paid today by the Federal Government through provisions for veterans' education, Dr. Russell added.

"The cost of going to college will be too high for many family budgets, if student fees continue to go up and if no provision is made for increased financial sup-

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Continued from Page 2

and cabbage. Where were the girls going to get any Vitamin C if they had no cabbage? Those receiving cabbage did not meet even the minimum requirement. An average serving of cooked cabbage, fried apples, applesauce and one small pear gives only 24 milligrams of Vitamin C which is approximately 1-3 of the day's requirement. A review of yesterday's menus will show that Vitamin C requirement was lacking from 1-4 to 1-2.

To us this means that we need more raw and canned citrus fruits and juices because they are among our chief sources of Vitamin C. We realize that fruits are high. However, I think we speak for each girl when we say we would be willing to have less starchy foods and more fresh fruits and vegetables.

During our analysis, we believe that with the exception of Vitamin C and Iron, other vitamins and minerals will, on the whole, meet the minimum requirements, if each girl will get and eat an average serving of each food.

Now, back to your letter, perhaps you may help us clarify a few questions. Were the potatoes peeled and cooked before weighing? Was the weight of the chicken estimated by live weight as they were bought? (A chicken loses approximately one-half pound when dressed.) Did your serving of 6 ounces include the bone? In concluding, you state that the volume is adequate. Does this mean that the food nutrients are adequate? A diet of adequate volume (calories) and one furnishing adequate nourishment have different meanings.

Interested Too

Editors note: We feel that every student has had an adequate opportunity to express her opinion on the food, so no more letters will be accepted on this subject until a committee to be appointed by Dr. Lancaster to study the food situation has made its report which will be carried in full in a future Rotunda.

PIGSKIN PARADE

By TONI ALLEN

An inspired band of fighting Citadel Bulldogs upset the dope bucket in the Southern Conference Saturday in Charleston, South Carolina, by coming from behind in the final two minutes of play to topple Virginia Military Institute's highly favored Keydets, 7-6. After the Citadel's Quarterback Chuck Goodman had sneaked over from the one-yard line, All-State Guard Bill Henderson split the uprights with a perfect kick from placement to provide the victory margin. Henderson starred both offensively and defensively all afternoon and completely stole the spotlight from VMI's Captain Malachi Mills, a big tackle that the Keydets are boosting for conference honors. It was Henderson, a Tuscaloosa, Alabama, boy who charged through to block Joe Gantt's attempted punt to set up the Citadel's touchdown as time ran out.

* * * *

The Cavaliers of the University of Virginia battled rain and mud and a fighting West Virginia team in Morgantown, West Virginia, Saturday afternoon, finally blasting through to a hard-earned 6-0 victory before a homecoming crowd of 18,000. Grover Jones, pile-driving Cavalier fullback, cracked over for the lonesome touchdown, topping off an uninterrupted march of 57 yards. Jones carried the watersoaked ball three successive times from the nine-yard line, slamming across from the two with less than four minutes to go. George Grimes' placekick for the extra point was wide but the six-pointer loomed as big as 60. Previously, Virginia had been stopped twice inside the Mountaineer 20, West Virginia maneuvering into scoring once on Virginia's 17 and again within the last few seconds of the game when the Mountaineers roared back to the same spot on a long pass from Tom Keane to Jimmy Walthall. The game ended with Keane throwing futil end zone passes, but causing plenty of fear for the Cavalier defensive network.

* * * *

A wet and muddy field didn't bother the powerful Indians of Williamsburg's William and Mary in the least at Victory Stadium, Roanoke, Saturday afternoon as they smothered Washington and Lee's General's 45-6, to further demonstrate that they deserve a bowl bid. It was Jack Cloud, the Flyer from Norfolk, who personally engineered four of the Braves' touchdowns. Ed Magdziak, freshman brother of Stan, went across for a pair and Lou Holtsma, junior end from Paterson, New Jersey, took in a pass from Stan Magdziak for the other. The older Mag made good three placements. The most electrifying play of the contest, however, came in the last 25 seconds of the game when Gene Bennett, W&L's sophomore back, from Hinton, West Virginia, intercepted a pass on the General's one-yard stripe and went all the way, 99 yards, to pay dirt as the final whistle blew. The Braves were knocking at the door late in the game, having moved to the Generals' 24 when the elusive Bennett jumped high into the air practically on his own goal line and was away like the breeze. One Indian almost nailed him, but Bennett shook him off, crossing the goal line just as the final whistle blew. The Generals penetrated William and Mary's 40-yard line only once, except for Bennett's run and the William and Mary line hounded Working and Boyda, their passers all afternoon. Ramsey, Tommy Thompson and Jim McDowell were particularly effective breaking through and downing W&L backs.

* * * *

The hard-running Virginia Tech Gobblers were only partially slowed by a muddy field today as they rolled to a 26-14 Southern Conference triumph over the battling University of Richmonder Spiders. Some 5,500 thoroughly chilled spectators in Miles Stadium saw the Gobblers pile up a 26-lead in the first three periods and then survive a fighting finish by their Big Six foes which produced a tally in each of the last two periods. The field was soaked by a downpour which stopped shortly before game time, but, surprisingly, there was but one fumble in the soggy contest.

* * * *

Roger Dughi bulled his way for five yards and a tie-breaking touchdown with four minutes left to set Randolph-Macon up with a 13-7 triumph over Hampden-Sydney Saturday afternoon in the forty-sixth showing of the State's most traditional of small college rivalries in an engagement distinguished chiefly by the fact knee-deep mud kept either side from budging more than several inches at a time under its own power. It rained before the game, it rained before the game, it rained during it, and through the long afternoon both teams suffered complete frustration at the hands of the elements. Hardly anyone could pass, hardly anyone could run, and the mud was so bad that by the time a player had been on the premises more than five minutes his identity was completely obscured. But despite the adverse weather, a Randolph-Macon home coming assemblage of over 3,500 customers turned out and most of them, though soaked and frozen through, remained until the end of a touch-and-go contest, which was exciting chiefly because no one could tell just what might happen next. Nothing went according to script. Randolph-Macon, which on dryer days this semester, had shown a fairly dis-

Continued on Page 4

STC Hockey Team Defeats Roanoke

S. T. C.'s varsity hockey team defeated Roanoke College last Thursday, November 13, by accumulating a score of 5-0.

The line-up was as follows:

Roanoke	*S. T. C.*
Pierce	B. Burchett
Tilt	Abernathy
Sylvander	Allen
Moser	Miles
Guss	Geyer
Bodner	Pickett
Frank	Romeo
Garretson	Booher
Laughlin	Simons
Shupe	Bentley
	Minton

Substitutes for Roanoke were: Rindge, Barrington, and Cadwallider.

Substitutes for S. T. C. were Dickinson, Lewis, Brooks, and Overby.

Burger Elected Head Of VFH Association At State Tournament

Miss Elizabeth Burger, professor of Science, was elected president of the Virginia Field Hockey Association at the State tournament at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia on November 8.

Membership in the Virginia association includes eighteen colleges in Virginia and a number of high schools and prep schools. The Virginia association is a part of the United States Field Hockey Association, and they sponsored an exhibition game in Richmond on November 2 at Westhampton College between the All-English team and the 1947 Virginia team.

STC Girls To See Hockey Team Play

Twenty-three girls will see the English Hockey Team play.

Those attending the game will be Alice Ann Abernathy, Joyce Webb, Jane Burchett, Betty Burchett, Nancy Gillie, Frances Allen, Leanora Simons, Jeane Bently, George Ann Lewis and Mary Ann Morris.

Also, Jessie Pickett, Betty Romeo, Mary Evelyn Miles, Nancy Dickerson, Sue Walker, Martha Hylton, Cab Overby, Betsy Carper, Anna Famuloth, M. Higgs, Nancy Cooke, C. Calhoun, and Julia Booher.

Commercial Club

The Commercial Club of State Teachers College will present on Thursday night, November 20, at 7 o'clock in the little auditorium a playlet entitled "Boss versus Sec'y". All business education students are invited, this includes members from the freshman class. The president of the club is Wilda Hunt.

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Meet the Faculty

Dr. J. P. Wynne, our Director of Teacher Education and Head of the Department of Education and Philosophy is a real teacher of teachers, as the many students who've studied under him will readily verify.

It was at Duke in his native North Carolina that Dr. Wynne received his A. B. and A. M. degrees. For his Ph. D. he traveled north to Columbia.

A college professor from 'way back, Dr. Wynne taught in the north, south, east, and west before coming to S. T. C. in '24. Among the colleges at which he's "professed" are: Mississippi A. and M., Millsaps College, George Washington University, the University of West Virginia, the U. of Illinois the University of Idaho, Harvard and Ohio University. Right now his teaching extension classes for the University of Virginia at Lynchburg.

It's a well known fact that Dr. Wynne has authorized quite a long string of books dealing with methods, educational philosophy, and educational and general psychology. His latest work is The Philosophies of Education. This topic, he states, is the one he likes best in his field.

Dr. Wynne holds membership in "Ninety-Nineteen", Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, the Virginia Education Association, the National Education Association, the Philosophy of Education Society, the Rotary Club, and he heads the Farmville Teachers Association. Two committee chairmanships which he holds are those of the National Committee of the Philosophy of Education Society, and the Professional Standards Committee of Virginia Education Around S. T. C. Dr. Wynne sponsors the Philosophy Club and serves as chairman of the Summer School Committee, the Catalog Committee, and the Planning Committee.

On the recreational side Dr. Wynne goes in for softball, being a former member of the Farmville League. We hear tell, too, that he used to be quite a semi-pro baseball pitcher. Dr. Wynne tells us that hunting would rate higher on his sports list if it didn't involve so much climbing through barbed wire fences. Another of his indulgences is vegetable gardening.

With the very likeable, capable, and untiring Dr. Wynne teaching us to teach, our profession can't fail to reach the new heights toward which we're striving.

On The Record

In our last session we talked about Bessie Smith, one of the forerunners of jazz. She represented the lowly jazz the tradition of simplicity of style.

Columbia, last month, issued an album featuring the nucleus of Woody Herman's great band. This set is a terrific example of modern 1947 jazz.

The members of Herman's Woodpeckers are all young jazzmen. Their playing is typically modern. Men such as Bill Harris, (trombone), Billy Bamer, (guitar) Flip Phillips, (tenor), come into the top rank of musicians. These jazzists are driven at a fast pace along side such stars as Woody Herman and Red Norris.

There isn't a bad recording in the set. All the tunes but "Someday Sweetheart," and "I Surrender Dear" are written by members of the Herman Band. Unquestionably the best of the album is the latter. After a slow tempo at the outset, featuring some of Red Norris's finest vibe works, the band doubles the time and goes wild. The record is going to become a collector's item.

Six of the other seven disks, "Nero," "Steps," "Pam," "Someday Sweetheart," "Last Weekend," and "Igor" are stiff tunes featuring various Herman sidemen. Chubby Jackson, the great bass man, wrote "Four Men on a Horse" for the Woodchopper's rhythm section. These four men, Bill Benin, Jackson, Doc Lamond, and Jamacia Rawles form the greatest rhythm section yet recorded.

This album, Columbia C-121, is a must. It is tops.

By BUZZ

Stone Jewelry Makes Come-Back

By Lela Bouldin

Along with the romantic look of full skirts and luscious colors, stone jewelry has returned to fashion, jewelry that flashes with subdued fire and glitters in settings of gold. There are real jewels if you can afford them as well as good imitations of real stones if that fits your budget better.

Rhinestones hold the top place in jewelry. Many people dress up their evening dress with rhinestone chokers or bracelets and add rhinestone clips in their hair. Or if you prefer to make your old dresses bright again, add a rhinestone pin or clips (if the dress has a square neck) and match these with rhinestone earrings. Some girls even brighten up their "baby doll' shoes with clips on one side.

There are many lovely pieces of gold jewelry. Who could want more than a pretty gold choker to set off a low necked evening dress? Gold bracelets look very attractive over black evening gloves.

Costume jewelry is again popular with many different designs to go with different costumes. Dress up your old suit or dress with a bright piece of costume jewelry and fool your "best beau" into thinking that you have on a new outfit.

Parade

Continued from Page 2

tinguished aerial game, couldn't come close to hitting on a pass until near the end, while the Tigers, who didn't get around to collecting both their first points and first victory of the season until last week, whose offensive was built chiefly around Lynn Chewning, couldn't shake the ex-VMI and Navy hero loose often enough in the slop. It took almost nothing flat after the start of proceedings to indicate both teams would have to play a waiting game, hoping to take advantage of the mistakes of the enemy.

The Home Economics Club met Wednesday, November 12, at 10:00 p. m. in the Student Lounge. Gwen Cress, president, presided at the meeting. After the business meeting, refreshments were served.

Richman

Continued from Page 1

in Philadelphia.

A graduate of Northwestern University School of Music, he did graduate work at Northwest Missouri State Teachers College where he received his B. S. in Education. He went to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music for his degrees in Music, and to the University of Cincinnati for his Ph. D. and M. A. degrees.

A former member of the Cincinnati Zoo Opera Company, he has done solo work in concert, oratorios, opera, radio, and with symphony orchestras.

Judges for the concert will be Miss Jessie Patterson, Miss Emily Clark, and Mr. Ralph Wakefield. First and second honors will be announced by the judges.

Fees

Continued from Page 3

port from other sources after the G. I. legislation expires," he said. "More and more," Dr. Russell said, "this trend will limit college education to children of higher-income families—a counter-democratic tendency."

These outstanding developments were apparent, Dr. Russell disclosed, from a recent Office of Education survey conducted at the request of the President's Commission on Higher Education:

1. Student fees, which in previous years have paid about a third of the total annual expense bill of the colleges, now provide for more than half of the total annual college educational expenditures. Of this amount, collected as student fees during the current fiscal year, the Federal Government paid more than half, or over $300-000,000.

According to Dr. Russell, the colleges have become increasingly dependent upon student fees as their chief flexible source of income to meet rapidly incresing costs of providing higher education. Costs have increased because of the necessity of serving record enrollments. The inflationary factor in the increased educational and general cost of the colleges is estimated to be only 24 percent, much less than the national average increase in the cost of living.

Lancaster Attends College Inaugural

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the college, represented S. T. C. at the inauguration of Dr. Frank Bell Lewis as the third president of Mary Baldwin College in Staunton.

The inaugural ceremonies were held at Mary Baldwin College at 11:00 a. m. on Tuesday, November 18. Representatives of more than 150 universities, colleges and other educational institutions were in the academic procession which preceeded the ceremonies.

USNSA

Continued from Page 1

Commission for UNESCO. Bob Smith is chairman of the International Activities Commission of the USNSA, which is located at Harvard University.

Alumnae News

Mrs. Ruth Harding Coyner attended two Alumnae Chapter meetings last week-end in Baltimore, Maryland, and Washington, D. C.

After the news of the death of Dr. Jarman reached the Washington Alumnae Chapter a memorial service was held in lieu of a tea scheduled at four o'clock Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Scotia Starke Haggerty on New Hampshire Avenue. Mrs. Jessie Brett Kennedy is the president of this chapter.

Many Alumnae attended the funeral of Dr. Jarman, STC's beloved President for many years, on Monday afternoon. Among them were Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke and Mr. Starke, Mrs. Louise Ford Waller and General Waller, Mrs. Lottie Whitehurst Mc-Anallyy, all of Richmond; Mrs. Agnes Burger Williams, Miss Helen Costan, and Mrs. Dean Cox Gwaltney, of Lynchburg; Mrs. Virginia Vincent Saffelle and Mrs. Mary Vincent Thomson, of Emporia; Miss Flora Belle Williams, Miss Mary Saverdge, of Appomattox, and many others.

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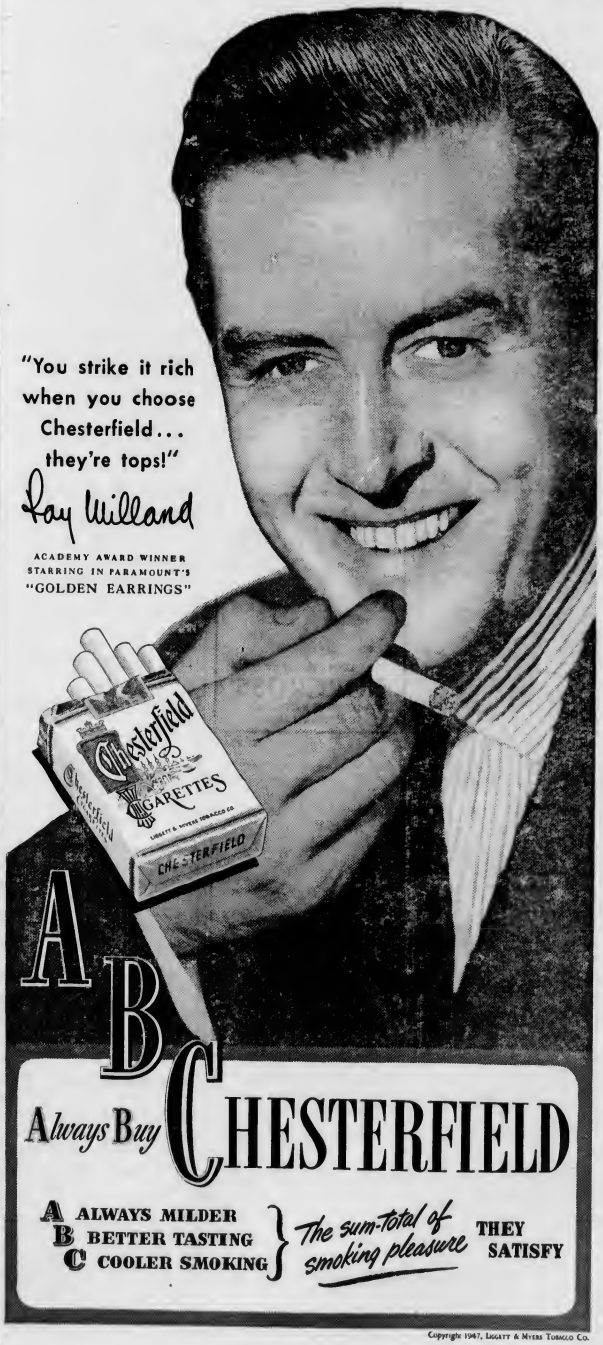


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Congratulations
Red 'n' White

The Rotunda

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BET Lecturer

VOLUME XXVII | FARMVILLE, VA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1947 | No. 10

Red 'n' White Takes Honors In Inter-Class Song Contest

Color Rush Banners Adorn Dormitories

Top honors in the inter-class song contest, conducted in assembly Thursday, November 20, went to the red and white Senior and Sophomore classes. The Seniors won first place with their original composition of words and music while the Sophomores arranged words to the tune of "There's A Tavern In The Town."

The green and white Juniors used the melody of the University of Southern California alma mater and the Freshman composed original words to "Anchors Aweigh".

Judges for the contest were Miss Jeanne Patterson, Miss Emily Clark and Mr. Ralph Wakefield. Following the contest Dr. Luther A. Richman, State Director of Music Education of the Commonwealth of Va., led the student body in a sing and rendered several entertaining solo numbers.

Winners in the annual color rush which was held on the Athletic Field Friday afternoon, November 21, at 5 p. m. were Patsy Ritter, red and white, for Student building; Evelyn Rippon, red and white, for White House; and Betsy Carper, green and white, for Rotunda.

Also, Jessie Pickett, green and white, for Library; Nancy Cooke, green and white, for Junior building; and Alice Ann Abernathy, red and white, for Senior building. Since the score was tied with an even number of red and white and green and white winners, the 10 points received towards the color cup were divided with each color receiving five points apiece toward the cup.



Jane Burchett, president of the Athletic Association which sponsored the annual song contest in Assembly.

Assembly

Reverend McKinley Reynolds, pastor of the Farmville Methodist Church, conducted Chapel services today. He brought a Thanksgiving message to the student body. The program included also a vocal solo by Dorothy Dout. Her song was in line with the Thanksgiving program.

College Calendars Placed On Sale

Farmville State Teachers College Calendars are now on sale for faculty members and alumnae. Orders are being taken by Mrs. Ruth Coyner, alumnae secretary.

The price of these calendars is $1.00 per copy. The proceeds will go to the Alumnae Fund.

The calendars contain twenty scenes of the campus and Longwood, and also the music and words to the Alma Mater by Jennie Masters Tabb. They also contain space for engagements or a diary to be kept. The books are bound in plastic, and have a flat opening. According to the poster in the hall, these calendars will make practical Christmas gifts.

Notice

STC students will leave tomorrow, November 26, for the Thanksgiving holidays. All students are expected to return Sunday, November 30.

Royal Wedding Much Envied By Impoverished STC Student

I had gone to the library that night to do my Education. I simply had to look up those reference books. But, as usual, before going into the Reference Room, I stopped by the newspaper rack to glance (just glance, mind you) at the headlines. I have always considered the headlines, *Terry and The Pirates*, and *Dagwood* an important part of my Education. After reading the comics, I turned to the front of the paper and stared blankly. Princess Elizabeth, Prince Philip and the rest of the Royal family stared equally blankly back. Naturally, I had to read part of the article.

After reading the write-up, I gazed again at the picture, thinking to myself "My, that Philip, he's not half bad. And Elizabeth, she's not too bad either—but a DuBarry Sucess Course would do wonders for her. Some clothes designed by Adrian or Irene wouldn't hurt either. Still, she looks and always will look mediocre to me. Now suppose I were a princess with Philip as my prince! I really think I could acquire a taste for a set-up like that."

Once again, I glanced down at the article. When I saw there was to be a re-broadcast of the wedding ceremony, I gathered up my cumbersome, dusty, old books and marked back to the building. It was almost 8:30 p. m. by then. *The Principles of Functional Contingency and Purposeful Unity* would have to wait. I had some uniting of my own to do with my radio.

Back in my room, my feet on the radiator, my ears pointed toward the radio, I listened breathlessly as my friends, Elizabeth and Philip, repeated their vows. The wedding seemed to have all the pomp and splendor I had expected. As a matter of fact, I enjoyed it immensely except when Elizabeth promised to obey him—she, the future queen, and he, merely the Prince Consort. That part seemed ridiculous.

But I was so envious! When the broadcast was over, I racked back in my comfortable S. T. C. easy chair and dreamed of my own royal wedding. Oh, it would have been fabulous—much more exciting than Lizzy's and Phil's. My wardrobe would have been magnificent. The three days before the wedding would have been devoted entirely to parties and eating. I, and my prince, would have ridden around in one of those old time coaches with heralds blowing bugles for weeks. Indeed, Marie Antoinette would have been the poor man's queen in comparison with me.

In the midst of my grandest dream (my coronation) some curled and creamed female came charging in, yelling "Phone call on second floor!" I dashed up the steps, my heart pounding. "Has Philip run out on Elizabeth?" Oh yes, all sorts of wild (and yet not too far fetched) thoughts were wending their crooked little paths through my brain.

With my hot little hands I grabbed the phone and gasped into it. It happened to have been my

Continued on Page 3

Library Displays Helpful Pamphlets

Material Available For STC Students

In the reserve book room of the library, there is a table of free material that proves to be helpful to both students and sudent teachers.

This material consists of reprints of articles from The World Book Encyclopedia and Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia such as pamphlets on "How to Use Webster's New International Dictionary", "How to Use the Reader's Guide", and "How Books Are Made." Additional information may be secured concerning Safety Education, bibliographies including the S. T. C. Library leaflet of recent editions to the library, and A Pictorial Map of The Americas featuring the Pan American Highway. Two pamphlets that might be of interest to teachers are "How to Organize a Library" and "Planning A School Library."

Miss Ruffin, the college librarian, reports that these materials are kept up to date. Also that she gets these materials in quantities of 25 to 50 pamphlets.

Students To Elect Senior Personalities For '48 Virginian

Thirteen girls were nominated for senior personalities of the 1948 Virginia. Eight of these girls will be elected from the thirteen mentioned.

Girls nominated were Hilda Abernathy, president of Pi Gamma Mu; Jane Burchett, president of the Athletic Association; Jeane Bentley, vice-president of Student Government Association; Louise Brooks, president of the Senior class; Nancy Chambers, editor of the Virginian; Bebe Geyer, senior stunt chairman; and Charlotte Grizzard, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A.

Also, Mary Helmer, editor of the Rotunda; George Ann Lewis, senior representative to Circle court; Eleanor Overby, president of the House Cuncil; Virginia Tindall, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Tucker Winn, president of Student Government Association; and Virginia Yonce, student chairman of the radio programs.

Book Drive Continues For French Students

Students are reminded by Jacky Eagle, president of The French Circle, that the drive for books to send to the Universities of Lyon and Nancy will last until after Christmas. She urges that students look at home for duplicates or unwanted copies of books by these authors: Edgar Allen Poe, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Walt Whitman, Herman Melville, Ernest Hemingway, Sinclair Lewis, John dos Passos, Gertrude Stein, John Steinbeck, Ernest Caldwell, William Saroyan, and Harold Faulkner.

Books may be brought to Jacqueline Eagle in room 17 Annex in the main building or to Mary Neale Garrett in room 9 Cunningham.

Students to Receive Colonnade Magazine

STC's magazine, "The Colonnade" should come from the printer before the Thanksgiving holidays, according to Anne Motley, editor.

Included in the forthcoming issue are a poem by Betty Spindler, and one by Anne Motley. Dalila Agostini has written an article about the Spanish Workshop held here during the summer months entitled "Aqui Se Habla Espanol". The three prize winning short stories written by Lila Easley, Betty Spindler, and Virginia Bailey

Continued on Page 4

MacManus To Address Students In Assembly Program Thursday



EMMA PITT



FLORENCE MANNING

Guest Artists Here For Two Xmas Concerts In December

Annual Christmas concerts will be given at S .T. C. and Hampden-Sydney this year with two guest soloists appearing with the Farmville Choir and Choral Club and H.-S. Glee Club. The program at S. T. C. will be on Sunday night, December 14, and the one at Hampden-Sydney on Monday, December 15 at 8 o'clock.

Miss Florence Manning, the soprano guest artist, is one of New York City's outstanding soloists, having sung frequently with Bob Shaw at Carnegie Hall in oratorio performances. She has been soloist for Dr. Nobel at St. Thomas's in New York and she was the soprano soloist with College Choir a number of years ago when they presented the Brahms Requiem here and in New York City. She sang the New York premier of the opera "Peter Grimes" with great success and does solo often at City Music Center of New York City. Miss Manning has made repeated appearances with the Philadelphia and Boston Symphonies and at the Philadelphia Bach Festivals. She has been acclaimed by Leon Bernstein as possessing "one of the finest vocal techniques in the country."

Miss Emma Pitt, the guest contralto for the concerts, has evoked enthusiastic responses from audiences wherevere she has appeared. She has given numerous recitals, is onc of the South's best known radio artists, and has appeared with the Nashville and Memphis Symphony Orchestras and choral groups. In 1939 Miss Pitt gave a Town Hall recital in New York, and received praise which few achieve in a debut before New York critics. The New York Herald-Tribune critic announced that Miss Pitt was one of the most promising vocalists to be heard in New York that season. She was featured performer on the radio

Continued on Page 3

Veza Gives Talk At A.P.S. Meeting

Mlle. Laurette Veza will address the members of Alpha Phi Sigma at their regular meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Honors Room. She will speak about Andre Gide, the French novelist who won the 1947 Nobel Literary Prize.

At this meeting, plans will be made for the group to go Christmas-carolling December 19. The carolling will take the place of a regular meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma.

Eleanor Bass is president of Alpha Phi Sigma; Janice Slavin, vice-president; Denise Love, secretary; and Barbara Grizzard, treasurer. Miss Helen Draper is the advisor of the society.

Dreams of Food, Football, Dates, Foreseen For Holiday

Gobble! Gobble! Yep, that well-known Thanksgiving lingo is being sprayed around again as the poor turkey runs to safety.

'Twas several days before, and all through the college, creatures were stirring. Slips are signed for cuts—the sky's the limit—everything is being cut! Everyone is tired of this monotonous thing called study.

Ah, to be home again—food! Just when our waistlines were slimming a little, too.

Let's look in on one (only because she is going home) little creature and see what is going on in her mind.

Ah, we see a dense fog (typical S. T. C.er aliright). It is beginning to clear a little as a vision of a turkey splashes across her cerebum or is it cerebellum(remind me to take another course in Biology). In a split second the turkey is pictured on the platter with steam rising (no, that is still the fog clearing). Dressing, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and many other luscious items are next to the turkey. The scene changes. A handsome boy flashes through the mind. Things are getting better all the time. In the same picture we see a dance, football game, and several parties. The fog has cleared completely. A light bulb flashes on the mind. Our subject jumps up, dashes madly to the Dean's parlor and grabs a slip for cutting classes!! After hours and days of chasing down professors, the slip is signed.

Our gay little subject starts packing. By packing we mean cramming things into every available crack and crevice. Then comes the difficult part—having your roommate sit on it while you try to lock it. It's really an art! Try it some time!

Now our typical S. T. C. er is locking up everything in the closet, checking to see if she has her train ticket, and having her private porter (roommate) carry her bags to the station.

They play bridge while sitting on suitcases as the cards fly everywhere when the wind blows.

Ah, here comes the train. Our subject kisses roommate goodbye—she's off! She certainly is—in more than one sense of the word.

Irish Poet To Tell Fairy Tales, Lore

Seumas MacManus, Irish author of "The Rocky Road to Dublin", "Dark Patriot", "The Shell o' the World's End", and others will appear twice in the S.T.C. auditorium, December 4th.

Mr. MacManus will appear at the assembly program on Thursday following Thanksgiving holidays and his lecture will take place at 8:00 p. m. The topic for his lecture has not been received by Boerc Eh Thorn; but according to Mrs. LeGrand, who addressed the society at its last meeting, he will tell a number of folk legends and fairy tales as well as give readings of his own poems.

The lecturcs given by this Irish poet-lecturer have been well received by the colleges which he has visited so that a large attendance is expected here. Tickets will be available from members of Boerc Eh Thorn prior to the lecture Thursday night.

Committee chairmen from Boerc Eh Thorn are: program, Anne East; tickets, Jacqueline Eagle; and publicity, Iris Coleman and Betty Spindler. Posters are being made by Eula Ayres.

Officers of Beorc Eh Thorn are Mildred Davis, president; Anne East, vice-president; Edna Earle Waters, secretary; and Lucy Addleman, treasurer.

Beorc Eh Thorn is a local honor society in English founded at Farmville in October 1935. The three Old English rune letters, which it has adopted for its name, symbolize the quest of literature to which the members are pledged and inspiration and discipline which it affords. The society

Continued on Page 3

Dr. Canfield, Worker In China, Speaks At I. V. C. F. Monday

Monday night., Dr. Ford Canfield of the China Inland Mission spoke at the regular meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in the Student Lounge.

Dr. Canficld went to China in 1918 and spent one term. Since this time he has been working in the states.

In his message to the students, Dr Canfield said, "My message is twofold—as a citizen, I say, 'Denote much to China, for Russia and Communism cannot be stopped in Europe until something is done toward this end in Asia.'—as an individual I say, 'Send them the Gospel, for in it lies not only their solution but ours!'

Officers of Inter-Varsity are Melbale Boothe, president; Nadine Lewere, vice president; Christine Bunch, secretary; and Dorothy Dout, song leader.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an inter-dcnominational group whose purpose it is to promote Christian ideals and interest on the campus.

Barter Theatre Gives "The Hasty Heart"

Robert Porterfield's Barter Players will present "The Hasty Heart" by John Patrick in the college auditorium Tuesday, December 2 at 8 p. m.

Tickets for the play will be sold at the table in the hall at various announced times. The Barter Players are now on a national tour, and they have been called the "most interesting theatre in America" by the New York Daily Mirror.

The Barter Players are not new to STC students. They have presented outstanding plays here before such as "Twelfth Night" and "State of the Union."

We Need More Fire Drills

How safe are we from the dangers of fire? How would we re-act if such an emergency occurred.

We have had only one fire drill thus far during the current college year, and only the students living in the Main building participated in that. Cunningham Hall is called fire proof, but we are inclined to believe that no building is strictly fire-proof since the Winecoff Hotel and other holocausts of the last two years.

The lack of fire drills must be attributed to apparent inefficiency on the part of the Fire Chief and her staff. Our fire drill in two and one-half months does not assure anyone that we would be able to evacuate the buildings quickly ig such a need arose. We are definitely in need of that assurance —and it can come only from regular practice.

We must have at least one fire drill a month during class time, and one during the night. Furthermore, such drills should be planned and conducted by the Fire Chief and her staff. This is their responsibility to the students and to the college.

While we have yet to see evidence this year of sufficient thought and planning on the part of those responsible for drills and other matters related to fire pervention and action in the event of fire, we hope that we may look forward to immediate improvement in the situation. Every student in every building must know how to protect herself and others if and when the need arises.

Fire is dangerous and costly in both lives and finances. We seem to realize this fact, but yet we have failed to have fire drills which are vitally important to our welfare. Some students regard these drills as a nuisance while others take a "why should I hurry—I know its only a drill attitude." Both of these attitudes are dangerous. They lend to laxity while promptness and efficiency is what we need.

We have always prided ourselves on our spirit of co-operation, but as yet, we have seen little co-operation in the important matter of fire drills.

There is no limit to the number of fire drills needed, nor can we say that we are perfect after having had only one fire drill. "Practice makes perfect" so the saying goes —and that means fire drills, too.

Appreciate Thanksgiving

Tomorrow we shall leave S. T. C., for a few days to celebrate one of our nation's most spectacular holidays—Thanksgiving. Some of us will go home and some of us to other college campuses, or a similar place, or a group of dances and parties, but whatever our destination our goal will be the same—to enjoy the holidays.

Relaxation and wholesome fun should be present in every individual's life, but in having our good times this year let us not forget the terrific cost that has been paid by our ancestors and by our immediate past comrades to make possible this time of gaiety. We must remember the true significance of Thanksgiving—that of giving thanks. Several hundred years ago when the first Pilgrims in Massachusetts knelt in their humble church to thank God for their food and their very lives they did not possess but a small per cent of the rich blessings which we have, but their hearts were grateful for what they did have, and their custom of giving thanks has lived on through both prosperity and depression.

This Thanksgiving—why not now?, as you read this—stop a moment and think about the things for which you can be grateful. You will find that it takes more than a moment to compile such a list. Be thankful for the fact that you are a college student in a position to learn how not only to get the most out of life but learning how to give something back to life. Be thankful that you live in a country where you can be warm, have clothes, and secure good food. Many people in the world today lack these three necessities of life, but they are doggedly carrying-on, ever hopeful.

THE ROTUNDA

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Puddin' 'n Sauce

Tis the eve of Thanksgiving and bright visions of plum pudding, and turkey, and football games dance through our heads to the exclusion of all thoughts of the reams of work to be done. Anyone who can think of a theme for a term paper midst all this confusion is little short of being a genius, or at least a whiz at the art of concentration. If there be such a one among you, will you please tell the rest of us distracted souls how you do it?

Pardon us while we put in a "plug" for a very worthwhile cause. There is a feature and a news story on Scumas MacManus in this issue, but how many of you have read them? Please do! And come to hear him Thursday night. Boere Eh Thorn has made a special effort to get him here because he has the reputation for being such a delightful speaker. Last year those who heard Mr. Chase tell folk tales were charmed and Mr. MacManus is bound to be just as entertaining. It's gratifying to an author to have his lectures well attended so let's go en masse to hear him when he comes. We're almost willing to make a money-back guarantee on your being delighted by his tales and poems. (To say nothing of the rise you'll get in the estimation of your English teacher should she behold your bright and smiling countenance among those present!)

Everyone responded wonderfully to the Morgan concert—let's do the same for MacManus.

Have a happy holiday ev'body. So long, and good hunting!

Bed Check

This has been quite a week-end to say the least. First of all, ye ole bedchecker, hearing a great mumble of oh's and ah's, followed the just mentioned sounds down to Shannon's where she found the cause for all this bediam . . . The N. C. State team, calmly eating lunch oblivious to all the admiring glances. It seems that they were on their way to Wahoo Wa for the big game to be played there on Saturday.

Another happening of interest was PiKA barn dance which was held at H.-S. Everyone had a marvelous time square dancing and the like.

Anne Lynch really has it bad She was so excited about going to W. and M. last week-end that she found it practically impossible to concentrate on anything. From that dreamy gaze the trip must have really been something.

Ruby Griffith's date Wednesday night really caused a stir in Senior Parlor. What he was suppose to represent was the $64 question.

Who was Leo courting in the movies the other day?

Mary Lou Bagly and that guy of hers have that certain serious look. We wonder Hm, hm, hm!

Rose Mary Hamlett, your date last week was out of this world Bring him around more often.

What's this we hear about June failing to write that man of hers? Cregar, you should be spanked. No joke!

How about Mary Helmer getting all those long distant phone calls? Could they be from Leland pleading his cause, or is he worried about his H.-S. C. competition?

It seems that Martha Morrison is receiving numerous threats from her roommates and her suite mates. You better make up your mind, M. F.

We hear that Helen Kaknis and Anne Foreman had a big week end—the men were really cute.

Peggy Moore, Gris Boxley, Marjorie Miller, Martha Leavitt, and Caroline Page traveled to Va. this week end and according to their reports, the trip "shore" was fun!

Lizzie Bragg is really walking on air. She's going to Pennsylvania to see Buddy, and, as a minor detail, the Penn-Cornell game.

Pete Peterson was one of the casualties at the dance. She suffered a sprained ankle. By the way, Stuart Payne and Max Perrow were really "on the ball" in calling the figures for the Virginia Reel.

Marjorie Boswick can't wait to see Kent during the holidays. You should have seen the sparkle in her eyes when she found out she'd get home earlier than she had planned.

Nancye Litz's theme song these days is "Richard, Why Don't You Open The Door". For a full report see "Slitz".

Well, as it's almost time for lights out, pack your duds and take off for a wonderful time . . . (but don't eat too much turkey).

Alumnae News

ROTUNDA ....
ALUMNAE NEWS ....

When you return from Thanksgiving holidays, girls, your lovely STC calendars will be on sale! Isn't that just wonderful? Better get them early though, as there is a limited supply. You will be able to purchase them in the Tea Room, the Business Office and on the halls for one dollar, so don't forget to bring back your money! I know you will want several for your friends and that One And Only. It is the answer to your Christmas shopping problem, and a positive *must* as a memory book. The calendar contains a beautiful collection of Farmville and Long wood pictures in twenty scenes you will hold dear also music and word of "Alma Mater." It is bound in plastic and opens flat. Proceeds go to the Alumnae Fund, so help us when you help yourself—buy a College Calendar!

Mrs. Susie Warner Maddox made a gift of eight plaques from the the "Gallery of Singing Children" by Della Robia, to the college in memory of her husband, Dr. Arthur Maddox, who was professor of education here for a number of years. It is hoped that these plaques will form a frieze near the Jarman organ when it is placed in the new auditorium.



Who Will Win

Gallop Pole

What are your plans for Thanksgiving?

June Nichols: To be with Tim.
Nei O'Brien: Going to Philadelphia.
Bebe Geyer: Charlie.
Virginia Parris: Charlie's friend.
Mary Miller: Charlie's cousin.
Jeane Bentley: Charlie's brother.
Katherine Buck: I will not reveal my plans for Thanksgiving.
Martha Kitchen: Take up where I left off before I left.
Betty Minor: Wouldn't you like to know?
Becky Yonan: What? and get another call down.
Betty Lee Reid: Tech had better come down Staunton way.
Marjorie Williams: Just patch up my love life.
Nancy Kibler: Eat and go partying.
Lou Gergmann: I can't do much on seventeen cents.
Betty Rowe: You got me.
Betty Fortune: Seeing my Tech man at the V. P. I. and V. M. I. game.
Ginnie Howard: Stay up all night and sleep all day.
Frankie Dodson: Look at one of the opposite sex.
Norma Roady: Make up for lost time.
Nancy Bruce: I won't know 'til I get home.

MacManus of County Donegal Well-Versed In Native Lore

By Peggy LeGrande

Seumas MacManus, famous Irish poet, author and "scanachie" will appear at S. T. C. twice December 4 under the auspices of Beorc Eh Thorn, our English honor society. He will address the students at morning assembly and at 8 p. m. will present a public lecture in the college auditorium. He will speak on Irish folklore and give new readings from his own prose and verse.

Mr. MacManus was born in County Donegal, a spot which he describes as "Ireland's wildest, most rugged and mountainous, and most beautiful corner." There as a barefoot boy he herded cattle and sheep and attended the mountain school by day, and by night sat in the little cottages before the blazing turf fires, listening to the old men tell the hero and fairy tales and the old women sing the folk songs of their people. When he was seven he was himself considered a "schanachie" or storyteller, since he could tell a hundred of the toles he loved so well.

He wrote his first poetry at the age of sixteen while herding or working the land on his father's hillside. The next year found him writing both poetry and prose which was published in the little weekly newspaper of County Donegal. At the end of three years he received his first pay, a check for ten shillings, and then he received another great honor; he was made schoolmaster of the little mountain school where sixty or seventy boys were crowded into a room thirty feet long and fifteen feet wide.

Shortly after he started teaching a penny weekly in Dublin bought nine of his stories and paid him what he considered a fine sum for them—two and half dollars each. He then heard that in America editors paid even more than that for stories, and so, to quote his own words, "I wrote a bag of stories and then, closing my school, sailed for America in the steerage of a big liner. Arrived in New York I went to Harpers with seven stories, and Mr. Alden (then editor of the magazine) was much interested in the mountain boy dressed in homespun, read the stories himself and kept six of them. To my dumbfounding, he gave me a hundred dollars each for them. With other stories then, I tried other magazines. I arrived in America in September, and sailed back to Ireland the following May with a fortune . . ."

Not only his folk and fairy tales but his novels and original stories of Irish life were warmly welcomed by American publishers and he rose swiftly to the prominent place in the literary world that he holds today. Later he discovered and entered another great field—that of lecturing. There are few great universities or colleges from coast to coast that have not heard him tell the Irish stories and folk lore in his inimitable fashion. He often lectures as many as four or five times in one city in one or two days.

Mr. MacManus now has a winter home in California, "but," he says, "for my summers I always go back to my own Donegal hills and my own Donegal people."

Burger Commended For Performance In Hockey Game

The All-England hockey team defeated the All-Virginia eleven by a score of 15-0. The game was played on the Westhampton Field before a crowd of more than 2,000 persons.

Special write-up was given Miss Elizabeth Burger, president of the Virginia Field Hockey Association and a member of STC's faculty, by Joe Nettles of the Richmond Times Dispatch who said, "The hardest working player on the field was Miss Elizabeth Burger who had the strenuous and hazardous task of defending the Virginia goal. Although the ball sped past her 15 times, on many more occasions she successfully defended."

"Miss Burger knew that she was in for a rough afternoon and came prepared with a rubber mouth piece, such as the boxing gentlemen use, which she inserted whenever the British girls came romping toward the goal."

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PIGSKIN PARADE

By TONI ALLEN

A stubborn North Carolina State football team, playing a dogged defensive game throughout, capitalized on a Virginia fumble to push over a fourth-quarter touchdown in Charlottesville Saturday afternoon and upset Virginia's Cavaliers, 7 to 2. North Carolina State used a six-man defensive alignment almost exclusively against Virginia's T-formation, with the two linebackers playing up close. Except for the early minutes of the game, that defense stopped the Cavaliers' hard-driving and fast-breaking backs. After making five first downs early in the game, the Cavaliers couldn't move the stakes once during the second period; got only two first downs during the third period, and only one—Grimes' 18-yard run from kick-formation—in the fourth quarter. Statistically, the game was a Mexican standoff. The Cavaliers had a net rushing yardage of 133 yards, as against State's 130 yards. Neither team could hit with its passes. The line play was too much for the backs. The Cavaliers suffered more injuries than they had previously in seven games. Tackle Dyke Jones was helped off the field during the first half and did not return. Pennel's hip was hurt and he did not play during the second half. McCarey, too, left the field during the first half and did not return at all during the second half.

* * * *

The Washington and Lee University Generals scored two first half touchdowns and added another six pointer in the final period to defeat favored Delaware University, 18 to 13, Saturday before 7,500 in Wilmington, Delaware. Washington and Lee scored in the first period, driving 61 yards after receiving the opening kick-off. Bell plunged over from the two. Walt Michaels' place kick was wide. Delaware was held on the one-yard line after Fred Sposato recovered a Washington and Lee fumble by Charlie Harrington on the 15. The period ended with Washington and Lee leading, 6 to 0. The Generals rambled from their own 40 to a first down on the Delaware 17 on a forward lateral from Working to Harrington who flipped to Bell. Washington and Lee could gain only nine yards in the next four plays and the Hens took over. W &L drove 37 yards to score again after Joe Condy's punt went out on his own 37-yard line. Henry Mastriann climaxed the march with a two-yard cutback through guard. A poor pass from center prevented Michaels from attempting the conversion. The half ended with Washington and Lee leading, 12 to 0. Delaware caught fire in the third period and with Bill Nash and Marino Stalloni ripping off big hunks of yardage marched 75 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Stan Biski booted the point. Two plays after the kickoff Harrington fumbled and Bob Gleason recovered on the Generals 36. The Hens had a first down on the eight when the period ended with Washington and Lee leading, 12 to 7. Stalloni scored again for the Hens from the one-yard line in the first minute of the fourth period, climaxing a drive of 36 yards to put Delaware ahead. The Generals, however, moved 43 yards after the ensuing kickoff in which Bell and Jim Carpenter played the leading roles. The pay off was a four-yard pass from Bell to Carpenter. Michaels placekick was blocked. Final score: Washington and Lee, 18, Delaware 13.

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Knit-Wits Utilize Precious Moments

We've got knittin' needles that jingle, jangle, jingle. With all the knittin' needles floating around—here is one who is very likely to go home Thanksgiving minus an eye or two.

If you see someone mumbling to themselves, think nothing of it. They are probably going over the knit one—pearl two directions to themselves. Everything is being knitted around here from necktles to bootees. There has been some talk of girls knitting their boy friends straight-jackets.

During study hour one may walk into any room at random—and are the brains studying? No. They are knitting sweaters of every hue. The struggles that the beginners are having cannot be expressed in words. They start out with 50 stitches on the needle and by the time they get across once there is around 100 stitches on the needle. It's all very mysterious. The beginners run to the "old timers" (those who have known how to knit at least a month) to get their troubles solved. "I have dropped a stitch", a poor little freshman wails. Of course, she really had dropped about ten. She was really fouled up.

Then there is the girl who was knitting while walking downtown. She ran into the telephone pole—looked at the pole and replied "Excuse me" and went on about her knitting. The next day the same thing happened. This time the girl became violent. The joys of knittin'.

The dining room is another place where the knitters reign in all their glory. Classes are always jammed with knitters. Its quite an art to knit and study at the same time. All this must prove something, but until further research is done on the matter, we can't say what.

Simkins Will Speak To AHA Convention

Dr Francis Simkins, professor of History, will speak as a representative of the Southern Historical Association before the American Historical Association at Cleveland during the Christmas holidays. The subject of his speech will be "Religion and the Everlasting South".

The author in his speech will attempt to prove that the maintenance of the South's religious tradition is an important reason why the South has maintained its regional identity.

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MacManus

Continued from Page One

seeks to encourage creative writing and the study of literature. It sponsors visits of distinguished writers to the college each year.

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DOROTHY MAY

Sophs, Seniors Win Hockey Games 2-1, 1-0

Red and White triumphed on the hockey field Friday afternoon, November 21 when the Seniors defeated the Freshman 1-0, and the Sophomores defeated the Juniors 2-1. Both of these games were preliminaries, and the final test will come when the Freshman team meets the Sophomores and the Juniors play the Seniors.

The line-up for the Senior-Freshman game was as follows:

Frosh	Seniors
Cooke	Brooks
Carper	Geyer
Gillie	Abernathy
Calhoun	Lewis
Chick	B. Burchett
Willis	Bentley
Famulatte	J. Burchett
Cunningham	Cabiness
E. Winifree	Morris
M. Winifree	Minton
Gravely	Dudley

Umpires were Frances Allen and Betty Romeo. The scorer was Margaret Wall, and the timer was Elizabeth Drewer.

The line-up for the Sophomore-Junior game was as follows:

Sophs	Juniors
Phillips	Young
Boswick	Miles
Allen	Ritchie
Roady	Sterling
Webb	Parham
Hylton	Gillum
E. Rippon	Romeo
Miller	Pickett
Woodward	Simons
Overby	Lewis
Edwards	Hamilton

The umpires were Betty and Jane Burchett, and scorer was Margaret Wall. The timer was Elizabeth Drewer.

Guest Artists

Continued from Page 1

program, "Letters from Home", which was broadcast to servicemen throughout the world during the war. Miss Pitt has made her television debut singing in an opera given over the American Broadcasting Company network. At present she is preparing to sing the lead with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra in the "Bell Witch Cantata", written especially for her by Charles Bryan, a young Southern composer.

Miss Manning will sing "My Heart Ever Faithful" by Bach, "God Is My Shepard" by Dvorak; and "Air di Polissena (Radmisto) by Handel-Bibb. Miss Pitt will sing "O Rest In The Lord" by Mendelssohn; "The Lord's Prayer" by Preyer; and "Christmas Candle" by Warren.

The choral group will sing Christmas numbers alone, and together they will sing several of the choruses from "The Holy City" by A. R. Gaul, the oratorio so well-accepted when presented recently at V. P. I. and in Richmond.

Group singing of Christmas carols will conclude the candlelight services.

WINIFRED BEARD'S

On the Ball

Hello, once again sports fans. Weren't those hockey games exciting! Did you go out and support your team?

There will be a "water pageant" held at the pool sometime in December. You will enjoy this very much. A lot of work has been put on this so come on down. The class swimming meets were held this afternoon. Didn't you enjoy them?

The weather man is about to suggest that we pull our sports back under the roof, but there will be a few more days to play down on the field, so get in all the out door fun that you can before the snow falls—no time soon however.

We will put away our hockey sticks and tennis balls, and golf clubs this Wednesday to take a short but deserved holiday away from the wear and tear of school books for Thanksgiving. But don't forget that sports can be just as much fun on a holiday as they can be in school, so for example, there will be dancing, bowling, bridge games and any other number of games to entertain yourself in the fun with the home town gang.

You may even talk Dad, Brother, or even that "special one" into taking you along on the hunting trip, but don't forget to duck in case somebody in the group isn't too good at aiming. Get out of doors when you're home, because this is the type of weather that makes you feel good to be alive.

After that eventful holiday, stuffing ourselves with turkey and sweets, we will return to school to

Continued on Page 4

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Pi Kaps Celebrate 53 Anniversary

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority celebrated its fifty-third anniversary last Tuesday night with a formal banquet held in the college tea room at six o'clock.

Invited guests included Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Graham, Miss Olive Iler, Miss Mary Dabney, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean Martha Smith Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Wentz Miller. Ethel Harrison is president of Pi Kappa Sigma.

Royal Wedding

Continued from Page 1

father, informing me another check had bounced. He said a few more unimportant things. Then after threatening me with a place on the local knitting mill's assembly line if my grades and finances didn't straighten out, he hung up. I sighed. Oh well, what on earth would I have done with a crown when I have two heads.

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Meet the Faculty

Rumor has it that the S. T. C. physical education course is about the best to be found in these parts. What better recommendation could we ask for than Miss Mary B. Barlow, the head of our physical and health education department?

Miss Barlow received diplomas from Emerson College of Oratory and Posse School of Physical Education, and from the Teachers College of Columbia University she received her B.S. and A. M. degrees, she has done graduate work at New York University, Springfield College, Wisconsin University, and Junkers School of Gymnastics in Denmark.

When she came here in 1919, Miss Barlow had behind her a wide teaching experience. Besides teaching in high schools, she has taught at Milligan College in Tennessee, at A. and M. College in Oklahoma, and at Colorado Woman's College Methods in physical and health education are the courses Miss Barlow enjoys teaching most.

Two of Miss Barlow's favorite sports are basketball and playground ball, the latter of which we know now as softball. Camping and all forms of outdoor life rate high with Miss Barlow as with any phys. ed. teacher. She has taken for a hobby the improvement of her home in Beverly, West Virginia.

Some of the organizations in which Miss Barlow hold membership are: the National Education Association, Virginia Education Association, the Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the American School Health Association, the Southern and National Associations for the Physical Education of College Women, the American Association of University professors, and the Farmville Woman's Club.

Perfect STC Day Incredible-No?

"My, oh my! What beautiful day!" I sing as my alarm clock wakes me with its soft musical sound. This is going to be a perfect day. A perfect at S. T. C. "Yes," I determined, "It shall be perfect."

I have five full minutes in which to get dressed for breakfast. You see, I never rush on my perfect day. "My, but I'm hungry!" I comment, as I happily devour my well-done eggs and beautiful brown biscuits. Then I have plenty of time between breakfast and my 8:05 class (a confidence that comes from having carefully prepared the assignment). I smile brightly through that class, make an "A" on my 9:05 English, and hand in a well written theme for American History. I answer all the questions the professor asked in economics, and use the few minutes before lunch to finish reading the reading letters and the telegram I received.

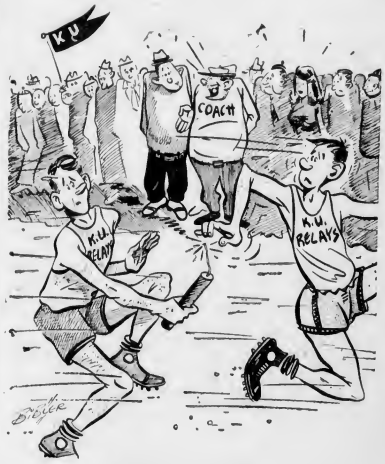
"What a beautiful day!" I'm still singing as I walk into the dining room to eat my favorite noodle soup. How good it is to my empty stomach! Then when the announcements are made, I am glad to find that there are no important "Called" meetings.

Undaunted by the 100 page parallel due on the morrow, I walk to Longwood that afternoon, and happily eat some of the famous buns, only to find two more letters waiting for me when I return to campus.

After a most delicious supper I settle down for a night of concentrated study. Hanging out the busy sign, I am happy when my suitemates come over for a chat. They depart only to leave others to fill their places within five minutes. I try the library, then to find that I'm way laid by an invitation to "go see Jean, she got a box from home this morning."

After so many hours of "strenuous studying, I return to prepare for bed. What care I if the hot water is cut off? What care I if the telephone does keep me awake? What care I if, when I am asleep, the door opens and a voice says, loudly, "I'm sorry!" I've had a perfect day!

"My, oh my 'What a beautiful day!'"



"We haven't lost a relay since."

For The Record

By JO STAFFORD

The other day a disc jockey asked me for a list of the 19 songs I felt had been important in my career. I was a little startled because I had never thought about it before. But I got to wondering what they were and why, and for any of you gals and guys who make with the record collections—and some of you have been awful nice to me—well, I thought I'd set down a list and let you check it off.

You see, I started singing with my sisters, Pauline and Chris. We had a trio and did pretty well on the air. Then Pauline married Galen Drake—he's the New York radio commentator—and went to New York to live. Chris got interested with her family, and I got to singing with the Pied Pipers. So that's what happened to the trio.

The Pied Pipers and I toured the country with Tommy Dorsey and it seems to me that the first recording I made with Dorsey was a little number entitled "The Little Man With the Candy Cigar." I wonder if any of you have that number.

My first solo that did anything at all was "Embraceable You" with the Pied Pipers and Dorsey—and do you know, I still like that tune . . . .

The next record that I did and enjoyed, and as a matter of fact was pretty impressed by, was a 12-inch of "For You" with Dorsey. Guess those are all gone by now.

Well, anyhow after that, the Pied Pipers and I came back to California and in 1943 I signed up with Capitol. The first records I made for that company were with Johnny Mercer for his album. They were tagged "How Sweet You Are" and "Too Marvelous for Words." Have you noticed how the latter of these two tunes has been coming back lately? I've been hearing it often.

Well, the first record I made that actually won public recognition for me, as a person, (and bless those guys overseas who made it practically a "must" on every command performance) was "Long Ago and Far Away." And from that point on things seemed to roll.

About that time I decided it was time I got away from straight ballads. I didn't know just exactly what the answer was to be, but I kind of liked a folk tune my mother sings. And so we recorded "Cindy" and while it wasn't done hill-billy style—just faster than regular ballad stuff—it marked my first effort to get away from "the usual".

Well, that's the record till here. I hope you'll like the last two. I'd like to hear if you do and if you don't. I'd like to hear what you'd enjoy next, too.

Memories of Play Linger As Superb Cast, Staff Rest

Memories of play rehearsals and the final production linger strongly in the minds of the members of the cast and staffs. The continuing tenseness of rehearsals held ample proof that P-Day (play day) was drawing near. This conveyed moments and days of anxiety when certain lines were continually muffed and other small details out of place. Even at dress rehearsal the strips of adhesive covering the cracks in the ceiling came swaying down at crucial moments. Death's make-up persisted resembling Andy Panda—all that was needed was a chic red bow at Bill's throat. And of course there were the instances that the lights went off before anyone was near the switch. All these little hitches were iron out before the big night, and I'm sure we'll all agree that it was a superb performance.

We should all be proud to be able to know and work with as fine an actor as Bill Smithers. As Death he brought shudders and squeals of apprehension, and as Prince Sirhi—well, we do expect to see him on the screen someday. Max Perrow as Duke Lambert had the sympathy of the audience as being the only person in the castle that knew the horrible truth about Prince Sirhi. The enchanting young Sgrzia, played by Nancye Mcore, captivated Death's borrowed heart. Her mother, played by Martha Smith, had an anguishing time. The English visitors, Eric and Rhoda Fenton, played respectively by Arthur Stuart and Yvonne Burch, were alternately drawn to and repulsed by the mysterious Prince. The young son of the Duke, played by Tom Vail, lost his loved one to Death. Comic old Baron Cesarea, H.-S.'s own Danny Bray, enjoyed Death's visit by relief from rheumatism. Dolly Anne Freeman was the lovely wife of Duke Lambert. Tom Foley was a major in the Foreign Legion, a very military gentleman. As for the butler and maid (Charles Talley and Martha Hatcher), Max remarked that the Duke chose the maid and his wife chose the butler.

Orchids to Miss Wheeler for directing the most dramatic production ever put on at S. T. C. and roses to the ones who made the play such a success.

LOVELY ASSORTMENTS
OF
CUT-FLOWERS
AT
Chas. E. Burg
Florist

Savage Addresses R.M.W.C. Students

Dean William W. Savage spoke to the students of Randolph-Macon Women's College Monday, November 24 on the subject "The Why and How of Choosing a Vocation."

Monday evening he used as his topic "Is There a Place for You In Personnel Work." Dean Savage also met with Dean C. Clement French to discuss student problems of mutual interest.

Dean Savage spoke to the Episcopal girls at the rectory of Johns Memorial Church at 8 p. m. Sunday night, November 23, on the subject "The Why and How of Choosing a Vocation."

Coats Are Longer, Hooded, Flared

The first showing of winter is sued in an entirely new style in coats for the season. Just as there had been a radical change in dresses, in shoes and in all other wearing apparel so has there been a change in those cold weather essentials. Gone is the static straight look we've followed for so many seasons, and in its place there is a flared, fluid movement.

The newest thing off the loom is the very full coat with the dramatically flowing back. Shoulders are no longer hard and square, but soft and curved, fitted over special pads. The rounded shoulders often run into sleeves with unusual cutting. They are big and baloony in keeping with the flowing lines of the back. Necklines are high riding with flaring collars and lapels to offset the longer skirts. The coat this winter must be ample enough to fit over accented hips and full skirts, and long enough to cover the long skirts. Fourteen inches from the floor is a popular length.

Many of these casuals go back a few years and pick up an old favorite, the hood. Usually detachable, the hood can be worn or discarded for most formal occasions.

If it's fitted, your coat has special lines. Princess style, the coat is very full with generous collar and lapels. Or it might be a rendition of your Mother's favorite in her younger days—the cocoon. Just as the name implies, the coat is gracefully wrapped around closely. To wear this style, however, you must possess a slender, graceful figure. You must also learn to walk and move flowingly.

Any color is good, but especially good are murky greens, blues, and browns. Not to be neglected are the large and bright plaids, a number one in any college girl's wardrobe.

Students To Receive

Continued from Page 1

will be featured in this issue of the magazine.

The managing editor of the Colonnade is Jean Cake, and Katie Lawrence serves as business manager.

On The Ball

Continued from Page 3

good sportsmanship and cooperastart the basketball season. Being a member of a team teaches tion. We want to find girls from all the classes out on the court practicing. You might make the varsity team! You may be the one who can help your class win those fought after color points.

So long until after the holiday. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving!

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Attend
Christmas Concert

The Rotunda

Attend
Senior Dance

VOLUME XXVII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 10, 1947 | No. 11

STC, HSC Will Present Concert December 14th

Guest and Artists Will Appear

Approximately 200 combined voices of the State Teachers College Choir and Choral Club and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will present the annual Christmas concert at STC Sunday night, December 14 at 8:30 p. m. in the college auditorium. Guest artists from New York City will be Miss Florence Manning, soprano; and Miss Emma Pitt, contralto.

Both the concert here and the one at Hampden-Sydney on Monday, December 15 at 8:30 will be candlelight services. Both concerts are open to the public, and there is no admission charge. Accompanists will be Mrs. McRae and Preston Sawyer of Hampden-Sydney, and Puckett Asher of S. T. C.

The program will be as follows.

Group I, STC Choir—"Ye Sons of Israel", Mendelssohn; "Alleluia", Mozart; "Before the Paling of the Stars", Kramer; and "Glory to God in the Highest", Pergolesi.

Group 2, Miss Pitt—"O Rest in the Lord", Mendelssohn; "The Omnipotence", Schubert; "The Lord"s Prayer", Preyer.

Group 3, Miss Manning—"My Heart Ever Faithful", Bach; "God Is My Shepherd", Dvorak, and "Air di Polissena", Handel-Bibb.

Group 4, H-SC Glee Club—"Cherubic Hymn", Bortniansky; "Heavenly Light", Kopylow; "Lo, How a Rose", Praetorius; and "Carol of the Bells", Ukranian Christmas Carol.

Group 5: Excerpts from Handel's "Messiah", Miss Manning and Miss Pitt—alto recitative, "Behold, a Virgin shall Conceive"; alto air, "O Thou that Tellest Good Tidings"; soprano air, "Rejoice Greatly"; alto recitative, "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind be Opened"; alto air, "He Shall Feed His Flock"; and soprano air, "Come unto Him".

Group 6: Hampden-Sydney and S. T. C. in excerpts from "The Holy City" by Gaul, in accordance with the numerous requests received to have these sung again. The following choruses will be given: "God so Loved the the World", "Thine is the Kingdom", "Let the Heavens Rejoice", and "Great and Marvelous."

After the six groups are completed the audience is invited to join in singing some Christmas Carols with the choral groups and artists. "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "Brightest and Best", "The First Noel", and "O Come, All Ye Faithful" will be sung.

Miss Manning, the soprano, is well known in New York music circles. She has appeared as soloist several times with Bob Shaw, the famed choral director, at Carnegie Hall in performances of oratorioes. She has been soloist with Dr. Tertius Nobel, the famed organist, at St. Thomas's in New York. A number of years ago she was the soprano soloist with the S. T. C. Choir when they presented the Brahms Requiem both at Farmville and in New York City. She sang in the New York premier of the opera "Peter Grimes" and was acclaimed by critics. To add to her list of achievments, she has often been soloist for the Philadelphia and Boston symphonies and at the Philadelphia Bach festivals. Leon Bernstein has said of her, "She possesses one of the finest vocal techniques in the country."

Miss Pitt, the contralto soloist, also has a distinguished record. She has given many recitals, and has been received enthusiastically everywhere. She is one of the South's best known radio artists, her activities in this line centering mainly around Nashville. She has appeared as soloist in several performances with the Nashville and Memphis Symphnies and choral roups. In 1939 she gave a Town Hall recital in New York, receiving much praise from critics. She was a featured performer on the radio program "Letters from Home" which was broadcast throughout the world to our servicemen during the war. She has made her television debut singing

Continued on Page 3

Language Clubs Hold Xmas Celebration Friday Afternoon

French Circle and the Spanish Club will hold a joint Christmas party Friday afternoon December 12 from 4 to 6 in the main "rec".

Programs will be presented by both organizations. The Spanish Club will have as its theme Christmas in Puerto Rico. The entertainment will include a skit entitled "The Three Kings Day", a bull fight, and Christmas carols sung in Spanish.

A folk dance and the minuet will be given by the members of the French Circle. Also the students of each class will present skits. They are as follows: "Christmas Eve in France" by the beginners class, 'The Three Musketeers" by the intermediate students and "The Legend of Saint Nicolas" by the advanced students Christmas carols will be sung in French by the members of the French Circle.

Faculty Contributes To Community Chest

In connection with the Community Chest drive in Farmville and the surrounding vicinity the faculty of Farmville State Teachers College contributed approximately $604.50 in cash or pledges, it has been announced by Dr. George W. Jeffers. Dr. Jeffers was in charge of the Community Chest Drive among the members of the faculty. These figures are not completely accurate since many of the faculty contributed jointly with their wives or husbands and not through Dr. Jeffers.

The entire county went well over its quota of $15,000 with cash and pledges amounting to $17,365.85.

All Activities Center Around STC's Important Home Office

Six-thirty on Saturday night in the Home Office and all is calm. But just wait—it won't be calm long once those dining room doors open. Have you ever spent a Saturday night in the Home Office? If not you can't even begin to realize what real confusion is! It won't take a whole evening, however, to find out. Just stay down there fifteen minutes and you will know. In fact, I would advise not more than fifteen minutes at first dose. Later, when you've gotten in some roadwork, three extra hours of sleep per night, and have really gotten yourself in tip-top condition—then you might be able to stay a little longer.

The scene is truly one of confusion personified. A group arrives to sign out for the movies; there are at least fifteen using or waiting to use the phone with more arriving every instant; The switchboard is in full operation—long distance for Jane Doe on third floor main—a caller in the Rotunda for Susi Q on second floor annex-etc.—the desk phone is no sooner laid down before it rings again; people dart in and out—a bevy of boys come in, all wanting their dates called; girls stream in to check out—on and on they come till it seem the walls must surely give way under the strain.

The Home Office is really the center of all operations on Saturday night. But if you think it is confused, think of the confusion there would be if it were not there! Who would take the calls and notify those for whom they were meant? Where would you check out? Where would you boys come in search of their dates? That would really be confusion to end all confusion.

Don't you just have a life size picture of the boys standing beside Joan hollowing for all they're worth in order to let their date know that they have arrived? And can't you just see every girl who has even the faintest glimmer of hope for a phone call that night lined up on the steps or in the Rotunda ready to dash for the phone the minute it rings? But then where would the phone be located? On the mantle beside the color cup, maybe? And where would you check out, perhaps they would hang a little book around Joan's neck and every one could check out there. Do you suppose that would work?

Small as it is I think you will all agree that the Home Office is very indispensible to every occupant of Main. We'd be in quite a fix without it despite all the confusion that exists there.

Miss Moran Speaks Over Station WSVS

Miss Grace Moran will speak Wednesday, December 10 at 3 o'clock on radio station WSVS. Her subject will be: Our Two Worlds. The program is sponsored by the International Relations Department of the Farmville Woman's Club.

Freshmen Sign Up On Y Committees For Year's Work

Upperclassmen Sign Up For Committees

One hundred and sixty-five Freshmen signed up for committee work with the Y. W. C. A. during the first of the semester. With the reassigning of some of the upper-classmen a few more Freshmen signed up but these names have not been made available yet.

The following girls signed up on the Prayers Committee under Barbara Grizzard: Clauda Anderson, Juanita Anderson, Shirley Atkinson, Hilda Bauserman, Peggy Lee Bryant, Karla Crews, Mary Minta Crowder, Agnew Dingledine, Helen Egerton, Frances C. Epps, Evelyn Farrier, H. Joyce Hamlet, Emily Hastings, Betty Johnson and Jean Jones. Also Betty Jane Justice, Romine Mahood, Nancy Ware McAen, Anne McMullan, Jessie Overby, Myrtle S. Seward, Rebecca Anne Seward, Virginia M. Spencer, Alice Jean Stembridge, Doris Anne Taylor, Louise L. Taylor, Bettie Turner, Beverly Louise White, Fieda Wilkinson.

Signing up on the Church Cooperation Committee under Anne East were: Mildred Carter, Ruth E. Gills, Betsy Gravely, Edna B. Rodiguez, and Dot Wood.

Under Anne Veren on the Sing Committee the following Freshmen signed up: Shirley Virginia Bloxton, Dennise Calvo, Nancy Cooke, Sylvia Damsky, Emily Doub, Ann Famulatte, Nancy Gillie, Harriet Butterworth, Mary Harris, Martha Russell Hatchett, Ann Kemp, Betty McRee, Nancye Moore, Ann Elisteth Nordleet, Virgilia Pifer, Charline Saunders, Margaret Ann Shelton, Helen C. Smith, Mary B. Smith, Louise Temple, Jean Webb, and Betsy Wilson.

The Membership Committee under Jackie Wright lists the following new members: Carolyn Akers, Nancy Camper, Jean Cardoza, Esther Louise Carter, Helen Casey, Ethel Gray Cooper, Minta Critzer, Joan Cunningham, Elizabeth Davis, June Divers, Dorothy

Continued on Page 4

Satterfield Will Furnish Music For Annual Senior Class Dance Saturday Night, December 13



BETTY MINETREE



PEEPSIE BROOKS

Library Exhibits Lemen's Art Work

STC's Library is currently exhibiting a group of fifteen water colors which are the work of Mrs. Janice Lemen, Assistant Professor of Art of the college. The water color paintings represent work done during Mrs. Lemen's recent trip to Goose Rocke Beach, Maine, where she was a member of an Art Colony under the directorship of Elliott O'Hara, the well-known art critic. The water color paintings in this exhibit were done by Mrs. Lemen in the summer of 1947. Mrs. Lemen's pictures include such scenes as a "Lobsterman's Cottage", "Timber Island", "New Hampshire Birches", and many others.

The water colors are exhibited on the right hand side of the main room entering the front door. This section has been arranged to represent an art gallery. The pictures are grouped about the walls of the room, on the bulletin boards, and on the tables in the form of a square with an aisle between the pictures and the two sofas which have been placed in the middle of the square. In front of the sofas are small tables covered with art magazines and books about water color painting. The room has an appearance of an official art gallery.

On Thursday, December 11, at 4:15 p. m., the S. T. C. radio program over WFLO will be sponsored jointly by the Library and Art Department. Mrs. Lemen will discuss her water color exhibition with three S. T. C. art students.

FTA Holds Meeting To Initiate Girls

The Future Teachers of America held a meeting December 3 at 5 o'clock in Dr. Wynne's class room at which time new members were initiated. Nancy Hughes, president of the organization, presided.

Dr. Wynne, Director of Teacher Education, welcomed the new members and Miss Alice E. Carter General Supervisor of Student Teaching, was a guest. The members discussed their project for the coming year.

The F. T. A. is a national organization composed of prospective teachers enrolled in colleges who are planning to teach in high schools. The chapter at State Teachers College was organized in 1939 and known as the J. L. Jarman Chapter. This organization acquaints its members with the National Education Association and the Virginia Education Association.

Pepsi-Cola Offers Fellowship Fund

With January 2, 1948, set as the closing date on which applications for the Pepsi-Cola graduate fellowships may be made, all eligible seniors should obtain the necessary recommendations before the closing of school for the Christmas vacation, according to word just received from John M. Stalnaker, director of the fellowship program.

The completed application form endorsed by the dean or the president, must be accompanied by an official transcript of undergraduate credits through the junior year, the announcement states; and recommendations from two professors should also be sent to the Board on the forms provided All material must be in the offices of the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board in Palo Alto, California, by midnight of the closing date. Application forms may be obtained from the dean.

Twenty-six of these graduate fellowships will be awarded in March to college students scheduled to receive bachelor's degrees during the academic year 1947-48. Six winners will be selected from each of four geographic regions in the United States, and in addition, two fellows will be chosen from graduates of Negro colleges. The winners will receive $750 a year for three years and they will have their full tuition paid to any accredited graduate or professional school in the United States. They may work in any field of study which will lead to an M.A., Ph.D., M.D., or other advanced professional degree.

The fellowship program, which according to Director Stalnaker is designed to discover young men and women of marked ability and train them for intelligent leadership within their own fields, is financed as a public service by the Pepsi-Cola Company of which Walter S. Mack, Jr., is president.

Seniors Elect Davis Vice-Head of Class

Sue Davis, Lynchburg, was elected vice-president of the Senior Class at a recent class meeting. Sue replaces Julia Booher.

Sue is active in class and school activities. She is president of Gamma Psi, business manager of the Cotillion Club, and art editor of the Virginian.

Other officers of the class are Peepsie Brooks, president; Mary Lou Bagley, secretary; and Dorris Ballance, treasurer.

Minetree, Brooks To Lead Figure

By BETTY NACHMAN

Betty Minetree, honorary classman of the Senior Class, will return to S. T. C. to lead the Senior Class figure with Louise Brooks, president of the class, at the Senior Dance, being given on Saturday night, December 13 from 8:30 to 12 in the college dining hall. Johnny Satterfield's orchestra will set the tempo for this dance which will have "Red 'n White" as its theme.

The receiving line will consist of Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster; Dean and Mrs. William W. Savage; Dean Martha Smith Smith; Miss Mary Dabney, Senior Class advisor; Miss Elizabeth Burger, Sophomore Class advisor; Louise Brooks; Sue Davis, vice-president of the Senior Class; Mary Lou Bagley, secretary; Dorris Ballance, treasurer; and Mary Ann Morris, dance chairman.

Chaperons for the dance will be Mrs. Caroline R. Eastham, Miss Evelyn Hamner, Mrs. Mabel McCoy, Mr. Raymond French, Miss Olive T. Iler, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham, Dr and Mrs. C. G. Gordon Moss, Dr. and Mrs. Robert T Brumfield, and Miss Emily Kauzlarich.

Also, Miss Grace Moran, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dr. and Mrs. George Jeffers, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, Miss Lucile Jennings, Miss Rosemary Elam, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wakefield, Mrs. Mary Morgan Provence and Mrs. Blanche Beazley. Mrs. Bettie Hammond, college dietitian, will be a special guest.

Seniors serving on committees are: Sue Davis, music; Corinne Baker, tickets; Be- Be Geyer, decoration; Ellen McMullen, program; Nancy Squire, floor; Peggy Moore, figure; and Marjorie Burns, clean up.

Members of the sister class, the Sophomores, will serve on the door committee, and the Freshman Commission will sell cokes and cookies during the intermission. The figure will begin at 10 o'clock.

There are still some tickets available for the dance and any student wishing to purchase one may see Corinne Baker. The price of tickets including tax are $2.88 drag, $1.44 stag.

Students are reminded that only Seniors will wear white and that tickets for the dance are still available.

Chairs will be placed along the sisdes of the dining hall for spectators. It has been requested that all girls and their dates will be seated during the figure so that everyone will be able to see.

Crawford To Speak On Assembly Program

Recently named one of the outstanding Presbyterians in Virginia, Mrs. F. R. Crawford will speak in assembly, December 11th. Her topic will be "Women Facing the World." An active member of her community, Mrs. Crawford is noted not only for her work here in the Church and community, but also in China where her husband, Dr. Crawford, served as a medical Missionary for some years.

Notice

Dinner will be served at 5 p. m. on Saturday, December 13.

An Opportunity

The season of the year which can be made the happiest of our entire twelve months will soon be upon us. In fact, we have already seen the store's displays of Christmas gift suggestions and we have seen the festive lights illuminating our larger cities' avenues.

With the approach of the Christmas season the thoughts of the majority of residents i nand near Farmville and of all the students at S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney turn to one of the highlighting entertainments of the holidays—the Christmas concerts given by the Choir and Choral Club of S. T. C. and the H.-S. C. Glee Club.

It was the song of angels that first told the Christmas message long ago over the hills of Bethlehem, and from that clear and starry night it has been impossible to think of Christmas without recalling lovely music.

In an amazingly short period of time our college choral groups and that of our neighboring college have prepared an excellent program of Christmas music which will be presented during the coming week. Many hard hours are spent in preparing a concert—hours the concert—listner cannot visualize except by appreciating the music he hears and realizing the practice needed to perfect such a product.

No member of any of the choral groups will have minded a moment's work if he or she can feel that they are appreciated by their fellow-students and by their faculty members. Therefore, let us be sure that the S. T. C. concert on Sunday night is well-attended. This will occur only if we, and all the other people of our community do our part in showing our appreciation to the boys and girls by coming.

There is no spirit that is capable of making your heart glow more or deeper than the Christmas spirit—you may be sure that your heart will capture that spirit at the concert through the medium of a language more beautiful than simple words—that of music, the universal language that knows no special tongue or dialect.

Rec or Wreck?

The Main Rec is really a wreck. Foot prints on the wall have marred the beauty of the place, and we have no one but ourselves to blame.

The lower portion of the wall of the Rec was painted approximately three or four times last year. It is a disgrace to the school and to the student body to have to paint so often. When we have visitors, they are apalled by the prints on the wall. Every student in school who has put her feet on the wall of the Rec. or allowed her date to do so should hang her head in shame.

We are not allowed to do this sort of thing at home, and we certainly should not do it here. We thought that STC-er's were ladies, but this sort of thing proves that some of us are not. Of all the unlady-like and un-gentlemanly things to do—this one tops the list.

Why should the administration do things for us when we have so little appreciation of what they have already done? We have certainly shown little appreciation of the Rec. At some other schools, students do not have the facilities we have for dating. We are fortunate, and it is about time the student body realized this fact. Suppose we had to entertain our dates in the Rotunda—would we like that?

We understand that the reason for the foot prints is that students turn the sofas around to insure privacy and then they just must prop their feet on the inviting wall. Student Standards is having posters made now requesting students to keep their feet off the wall. Won't you do what they ask? It is your duty to keep the walls of the Rec clean and free from foot prints. Our opinion of the student body is lowered every time we hear about or see such a deplorable situation. Unless you cooperate and keep the Rec. walls free from these horrid imprints, our opinion of our fellow students and friends will have hit an all-time low.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1947

Puddin' 'n Sauce

From Jingle Bells to Christmas shopping there are already oodles of visions of sugar-plums dancing through our heads—and we don't mean the raisin kind either. We mean those masculine honey bunches that will be dancing with us through the reconverted, refurbished, resplendant arches of the dining hall come Senior Dance Saturday night. This week the reams of term papers and tests have to take a back seat while we contemplate the "eternal question" (what to wear) and lay complicated strategems finageling invitations enough to last all the holidays.

The Choir-Glee Club Concert slated for Sunday night is also subject of eager anticipation. To start the season off officially with the signing of traditional favorites will surely put the finishing touches on the Xmas in our bones and set us atingle with the glowing spirit of the season. Caroling after the concert around the streets of Farmville is also a well-loved tradition which we delight in perpetuating.

Have you sent in your letters to Santa Claus yet? If not, we have a s'prise for you. Old St. Nick himself has agreed to answer your requests in next week's Rotunda. Just drop your heart's desire into in Colonnade box in the hall on before Monday and the elves (wit ha wee bit of staff aid) will see that he gets them. Be good.

Bed Check

Better watch out and be careful what you do,

Remember "Bedcheck" is watching you,

And Santa Claus is coming to town.

Have you noticed Nancy Jessee's beaming face these past few days? Seems she had quite a time at the Pika-ball in Richmond. Tell us more about it "Jessee."

We now have another name to add to our third-finger-left-hand girls. We think it's grand, Betty Scroggins. We wish you the best of luck and happiness.

Peggy Moore must have had a great time in Florida this past week-end from all we hear.

Some girls have all the luck. Nancy Rushing was off to another school for the dances. This time it was W. & L.

Who are those cute boys we see Janie Fox and Love Bentley with so much? Tell us more about it!

Millie Spain and Betty Jefferson are fast becoming regular "prom trotters". They attended the dances at William and Mary last week-end.

Another twosome on campus is Jennie Sue and J. T.

Wilfred Price really makes the distance between Farmville and Williamsburg short. He was home again to see Virginia last week end.

Even exams can't keep Bill Watson and Chummey at Tech next week end. How do you do it Betty Ree and Laura Jean?

Marjorie Miller's favorite song is "He's Just My Bill" after this week end.

Boo Atkinson, why don't you write a book on how to keep six men on a string at one time. You could make a fortune!

Jean Dunn is now the proud displayer of a Sigma Chi pin symbol of the conquest of one Wahoo heart. Congratulations!

All seems quiet (figuratively speaking) at Table 25 now that P. A. and B. S. have gotten their respective Johnnies back under control.

Snoopin around Senior rec in an unobtrusive way we just happened to see Gee-Gee with an awfully cute man—was she trying to hide him or something? We 'most gave ourselves away too by a pleased giggle to see BeBe and Johnny together again.

Erstwhile friends of Sis Parris are wondering why she and Mac Leech walk with such a blissful struck-with-each-other air that they don't even notice anyone else. Need we ask what's up?

Maybe you think Jean Jones hurries BACK from home because of her prexy duties, but we'll bet dollars to doughnuts that Pat Stripiin is a better reason.

B-J Snapp is all excited. Seems that her man came by last night. How does she rate?

Many S. T. C. hearts are in danger of a severe cracking when we tell you this—but did you know that the idol-of-our-eye, none other than Mr. Crawley, has other attractions. Too bad girls!

Polly Nassar says that her colosal trip to Washington was well worth the cuts it took. She claims she went to the dance with a "friend", but the stars in her eyes belied the nonchalant tone in her voice.

That's all for now—and remember Santa Claus is comin' to town.

Alumnae News

The Staunton Alumnae Chapter met for dinner at the Triangle Tea Room on Wednesday, December3, and held its annual business meeting after at the home of Mrs. L. F. Shelbourne on Windsor Lane. Mrs. Ruth Harding Coyner and Miss Mary Clay Hiner attended the meeting, at which time the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Helen Cover Lineweaver; Vice President, Mrs. Elizabeth Sawyer Walker; Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Barlow; Treasurer, Miss Margaret Stratton; and Historian, Mrs. Margaret Mish Timberlake.

They plan a big spring meeting, including Augusta County Alumnae, when they hope to have Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster as their guest speaker.



The Big Occasion

Gallop Pole

What do you want Santa to bring you for Christmas?

Love Bentley: "A "B" in French (note, Miss Draper).

Peggy Perry: A balloon as big as a moon.

Margaret Beasley: A ticket to Big Stone Gap.

Alger Southall: I haven't decided yet.

Martha Berry: I hope he will give me will power to keep New York's resolutions.

Jean White: A wonderful New Year's Eve.

Jean Babs: A whistle and an electric train and an electric horn—a bicycle and a St. Bernard dog, etc.

Catherine Cobb: An electric train!

Jean Cunningham: A stuffed animal. I collect them!

Jackie Bobbitt: O--a di-dee-doll.

Mary Palmer: A doll baby.

Mary Jane Kelly: Hank Hanger with orchids galore.

Mariam Higgs: Curly.

June Divers: A doll to put on my bed.

Mary Crowder: Jack, wrapped up in a nice green wreath.

Sarah Dickerson: Anything that doesn't look like S. T. C.

Lucy Thrift: A handsome man.

Just Looking, Thanks

Seniors and their dates who will participate in the annual Senior Class figure at the dance Saturday night, December 13, are as follows:

Elinor Overbey with Bill Vaden, Pete Peterson with Stuart Payne, Nancy Litz with Dick Henly, Augusta Hargan with Ben Taylor, Mitty Hahn with Hunter Sledd, Jr., BeBe Geyer with Charlie Stringfellow, Azeele Hutt with Tex Elliot, Dot Bradley with Bob Houser, Binkie Motley with Tom Vall, and Wilda Hunt with Dan Leach.

Also, Harriette Sutherlin with Jesse Overstreet, Frances Fears with George Williams, Charlotte Grizzard with Earl Savage, Mary Ann Morris with George Morris, Peggy Cabaniss with Earl Andrews, Grace Kappes with Curtis Bishop, Jr., Betty Jean Snapp with James Crumley, Jr., Tharon Holmes with Charlie Nimmo, Jr., Mildred Davis with Emerson Daniel, and Lela Bouldin with Robert Thrift.

Also, Ann Fulgham with Jack Dashiell, Nancy Hughes with Jack Christian, Catharine Bickie with James Anderson, Jane Mantiply with John Castlon, Betty Scroggins with Frank Nichols, Jeanne Tolley with Pat Talley, Mary Lou Bagley with Bill Pickhardt, Joyce Hill with Jack Goodloe, La Verne Tuck with Buddy Glasscock, and Frances Blanton with Buddy Evans.

Also, Mary Helmer with Bill Riggins, Nancy M. Taylor with Harold Chambers, Dorothy Chambers with Bob Hunter, Martha Leavitt with Tiny Whitelaw, Viola Turner with Walla Williams, Jr., Addie Dodd with Seward Wilson, June Clark with Earl Wood, Barbara Jean Wiley with Howard Fox, Jr., Peepsie Broks with John Howard, and Anne Homes with Earle Watts Allen.

Also, Betty Burchett with Floyd Benton, Jane Burchett with Marvin Pulley, George Anne Lewis with Alex Mason, Neva Brankley with Wayland Andrews, Virginia Tindall with Chan Redford, Alice A. Abernathy with C. B. Phillips, Carol Jenkins with "Mike" Michael, Elizabeth Jeffreys with William Hubard, Helen Williams with Harold White, and Frances Livesay with John F. Batte, Jr.

Also, Audrey Newman with Billy Owen, Jean Edgerton with Charles Britt, Hillda Abernathy with Ned Orange, June Cregar with David Webb, Nancy Graham Taylor with Mil Irvin, Ellen McMullin with Marvin Bates, Katie Lawrence with Bob Turner, Norma Soyars with Billy Watkins, Sis Parris with Mac Leech, and "Gee Gee" Yonce with Neale Oliver.

Also, Harriet Purcell with Bobby Redd, Connie Newman with Tommy Howell, Ruth Blair with Sam Metcalf, Betty Renn with Coffman Walton, Thelma Davis with C. D. Cobb, Jr., Patsy Blair with Charles Vaden, Eleanor Putney with Kenneth Goodman, Frances Treakle with Dave Crute, Sara Squires with Ed. Lankford, Peggy Cabaniss with Earl W. Andrews, Virginia Marshall with Chrystie Walker, and Iris Savage with "Doc" Savage.

The Farmville State Teachers College Calendars, which have made such a hit with the college girls, were enthusiastically received.

Correction

No points are given for the Color Rush. It was erroneously stated in the last issue of the Rotunda that each color received five points toward the Color Cup as a result of the tie in the race.

READ ROTUNDA ADS

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NORCROSS
AMERICA'S BEST-LOVED GREETING CARDS
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Burger Selected By All-American

Miss Elizabeth Burger, Farmville, was named to the All-American Reserve Hockey team for 1947 by the National Selection committee during the National Tournament held in Philadelphia November 23-30. The selection committee was made up of members from all parts of the United States and chose Miss Burger on the basis of her playing in at least three games which they had attended.

The National Hockey Tournament marked the Twenty-Fifth Silver Jubilee celebration of the founding of hockey in this country. The tournament included 18 teams and over 200 players from all parts of the U. S.

Miss Burger captained the Virginia team which played against the English in Richmond on November 20, Virginia losing. The Southeast Team (comprising Baltimore, New Jersey, Washington, and Virginia) was also captained by Miss Burger. They played against the English at the National Tournament and lost by 6 goals. The Southeast succeeded in turning back the Northeast, (Boston, Connecticut and New York) 2 to 1. This was the first victory of Southeast over Northeast, since the organization of the teams.

The highlight of the National Tournament was the final games of the United States and U. S. Reserve Teams. The English handed out a crushing defeat to the United States Team of 1947 by a score of 8-0. The U. S. Reserve Team, captained by Miss Burger, won its final match against an All-Star Team 5 to 1.

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FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS BUYING

H2O Will Present "Winter Wonderland"; Red 'n' White Victorious In Swim Meet

Left Lead



They say that riding is truly fun;
To hold with knees and let him run
But let me tell you my sad tale
Of how that mare went o'er the rail
While I hung on for precious life.

We were cantering along so very slow
That I was happy and all aglow
But then a car horn gave a blast
And she took out entirely too fast.
Straight toward a high closed gate,
She flew causing my inevitable fate.

O'er the top rail she jumped,
And the ground I definitely bumped.
I did hold on for one short while
But true, without one bit of style.
Perhaps this riding is all right,
But any ole car just suits my sight.

Around the Christmas tree, never be haphazard with a fire hazard.

Red 'n White Wins Color Cup Points For Hockey Games

Red 'n' White gained 10 points toward the color cup when the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen 3-0, and the Juniors and Seniors tied in the hockey games last week. The Sophomores won all of their games.

Finals in the tennis matches will be played Wednesday afternoon, December 10, at 3 p. m. The finals will be played between Betty Burchett, red 'n' white, and Martha Berry, green 'n' white.

Red 'n' white also gained points toward the color cup for winning the swim meet held just before Thanksgiving.

Concert

Continued from Page 1

in an opera given over the A. B. C. network. At present she is preparing to sing the lead in the "Bell Witch Cantata", a work written especially for her by Charles Bryan, a young southern composer. She will be accompanied by the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

Students to Present Pageant, Dec. 17

"Winter Wonderland", a Christmas water pageant will be presented by the H2O Club on Wednesday, December 17, at 7 p. m.

Those participating in the pageant will be Marjorie Bean Peggy Cabaniss, Jackie Watson, Betty Burchett, Jane Burchett, George Anne Lewis, Virginia Yonce, Martha Jean Leavitt, Peepsie Brooks, and Jean Babb.

Also, Elizabeth Motley, Kitty Carmichael, Ann Langbein, Phyllis Bagley, Griswold Boxley, Jesse Pickett, Carol Jenkins, Patsy Ritter, Marjorie Boswick, and Cab Overby.

Also Martha Gillum, Pat Paddison, Dee Hoover, Martha Hylton, Mary Miller, Dot Caldwell, Nancy Roberson, Joanne Sterling, Barbara Davis, and Edna Waters.

Also, Betty Nachman, Jean Turner, Betty Tilson, Patti Page, Dot Lester, Molly Hudson, Ray Phillips, Anne Nock, and Mary Lou Woodward.

Jesse Pickett is president of the H2O Club; Martha Jean Leavitt is chairman of the pageant; and Anne Motley is writing the script.

The final score of the class Swimming meet gave Red 'n' White 32 points to Green 'n' White's 21. Results were as follows:

25 yard crawl: First, Martha J. Leavitt; Second, Marjorie Beane; Third, Patsy Ritter.

25 yard back stroke: First, Jeane Gilman, Second, Elizabeth Motley; Third, Gee Gee Yonce.

50 yard crawl: First, Martha Jean Leavitt; Second, Jesse Pickett; Third, Marjorie Beane.

100 yard relay: First, Patsy Ritter, Molly Hudson, George Ann Lewis; Griswold Boxley; Second, Gwen Smith, Nancy Robertson, Betsy Gravely, Phyllis Bagley. Third, Bobbie Davis, Jane Burchett, Jean Babb, Betty Burchett.

75 yard medley: First, Jeane Gilman, Jesse Pickett, Cwen Smith; Second, Martha Leavitt, Gee Gee Yonce, Pat Paddison.

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Meet the Faculty

A recent but already well-loved member of our S. T. C. faculty is Ohio-born, Miss Jessie A. Patterson, Associate Professor of Music.

From her first Alma Mater, Oberlin College, Miss Patterson obtained an A.B., and she holds a B.S. in music and an M.A. from New York University. In addition, she has done graduate work at Cornell, at Northwestern, and at the Somerville College of Oxford University in England.

Before coming to us last year, Miss Patterson had taught at De Pauw University in Indiana; at State Teachers College in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania; at the State Education Department in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; and in the Extension Division of the University of Virginia in Warwick County. She has also taught during summer sessions at Northwestern and here at S.T.C., and for six years served as supervisor of music in the schools of Warwick County. During this time she was recognized as a "First Citizen of Warwick" in the Daily News of Newport News.

Miss Patterson is a member of Pi Beta Phi, social sorority, Kappa Delta Pi, Music Educators National Conference, the American Association of University Women, the American Association of University Professors, and the Virginia Education Association.

A real globe trotter, Miss Patterson loves to travel, a pastime which she usually accomplishes in the summer. For six pre-war summers, she was a cruise hostess on a Mediterranean-Norway-Sweden cruise. Miss Patterson is eagerly looking forward to South America as her next destination when these cruises are resumed.

In a relatively short time, Miss Patterson has claimed the genuine affection of the entire student body.

KDP Entertains

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, will hold its annual banquet Wednesday, December 14, in the college tea room.

At a previous meeting members of Kappa Delta Pi heard as guest speaker, Ann Buck An., went to China as tutor for the small son of an oil company employee stationed in China. She was instructor, however, to not one, but ten children of various families affiliated with the company.

Her talk was highlighted by pictures and articles which the S. T. C. senior brought with her from China.

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Y Committees

Continued from Page 1

Anne Dunford, Mildred Evans, Lillian Faulconer, Peggy German, Jean Gilman, Anna Hall, Nellie Hart, Anne Darden Joyner and Margaret Lawrence. Also Jane Lyon, Marilyn Malone, Nancy McCracken, Barbara Lee Medley, Frances Minter, Virginia Potts, Bobbie Pollard, Jeanine Powell, Regina Smith, Grace Adair Thompson, Patty Walker, Jeanne White, Charlotte Williams and Jacquelin Yates.

Georgia Balley, Alma Bedginger, Nancy Charlotte Flint, Mary Noble Morgan, Jane Swihart, and Bobbie Wall signed-up on the Library Committee under Delores Duncan.

Signing up on the Music Committee under Betty Jordan were: Andrea Adams, Joyce Adams, Helen Agnew, Charlyne Allen, Ann Barner, Martha Berry, Carolyn Calhoun, Jackie Carter, Sarah Dickerson, Edith Duma, Marjorie Featherston, Janice Gallion, Freida Hamm, Elizabeth Hall, Rena Mae Hayner, Peggy Dee Hoover, and Charlotte Jones. Also Marie Lawson, Jean Loving, Jacqueline Moody, Maude Noell, Jean Sanford, Joann Shomo, Arnette Snead, Betty Jane Spencer, Lucy Thrift, Charlotte Willis.

Jett Carter and Bettie Lindsay signed up for the Public Affairs Committee under June Cregar.

Under Ellen McMullen on the Social Committee the following girls are listed: Mary Acree, Nancy Biscoe, Mary Ann Boyd, Sue Brewbaker, Morjorie Brockwell, Yvonne Burch, Alice Burgess, Betsy Carper, Jean Carter, Frances Creg, Patricia Earle, Jeanne Farmer, Thelma Fine, Patsye Gravely, Rosemary Hamlet, and Dorothy Haynie. Also Mary Heath, Eleanor Lewil, Ann Lynch, Edna Mountjoy, Mary Palmer, Margaret Robertson, Mary Jane Stansbury, Iris Sutphin, and Ann Terry.

Under Helen Arington on the Publicity Committee, Mary Leigh Meredith, Martha Smith and Dolores Waterfield signed up.

The following girls signed up for the Service Committee under Nancy Rushing: Margaret Briggs, Peggy Connelly, Phyllis Doss, Mary Lee Gardener, Ruby Jewell, Doris King, Lillie Lankford, Jean Moody, Emma Mae Pittard, Helen Pomeroy, Virginia Westbrook, and Paye White.

Underclassmen Wear Many-Hued Dresses

In just a few more days the dignified seniors will be floating over the dance floor in white evening dresses. So, all of you under-classmen be sure to wear some other color because this is the seniors night, and underclassmen are asked not to wear white.

Many different styles will be seen as the girls float over the dance floor. One of the most popular styles is the tiered skirt with small ruffles from the waist down or the three large tiers. This style will be featured with different kinds of tops. The strapless fitted top is still popular this year as well as the drop-shoulder effect with a ruffle around the top and possibly tiny puffed sleeves. Many of you may prefer the full flared skirt with different kinds of peplums. Some of the peplums may be short and gathered while others will be longer with a V effect in the back. Still others may wish to add a bustle in the back instead of the peplum. The tops are varied such as a fitted top with long sleeves ending in points over the hand. Some may prefer a low round neck or sweetheart neckline with cap sleeves.

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Broadcast Features Imaginary Art Tour

STC's weekly radio program over WFLO Thursday afternoon at 4-15 will feature a pretended tour of the water color paintings of Mrs. Janice Lemen which are currently being exhibited in the college library.

Those taking part on the program will be Mrs. Lemen, Helen Arrington, Mary Rattray, and Rives Edwards. The announcer will be Martha Smith.

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Farmville, Virginia

Merry Christmas

The Rotunda

Happy New Year

VOLUME XXVII FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1947 No. 12

Student Government Dance Scheduled For January 10

S. G. Members Serve As Committee Heads

Student Government Dance, the first big activity of the new year on the campus is to be held January 10, 1948 from 8:00 to 12:00 p. m. The plans, which have just been released by Elinor Overbcy, Publicity Chairman and Tucker Winn, General Chairman, state that the tickets which are to go on sale as soon as school re-opens, are equally available to everyone.

The receiving line for the affair is to be made up of Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. William Savage, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Moss., Dean Smith, Tucker Winn, Elinor Overbey, Jeanne Bentley, Jane Fox and Jacqueline Bobbitt.

The chaperones, who were also named, are: Mr. and Mrs. T. A. MacCorkle, Mr. Raymond French, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. George W Jeffers, Dr and Mrs Robert Brumfield, and Dr and Mrs. Curtis Higginbotham. Also Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wakefield, Mrs. Mabel McCoy, Mrs. Caroline Eastham, Miss Rosemary Elam, Mrs. Mary Watkins and Miss Winnie V. Hiner.

This dance was started last year by the Student Government Association in order to have one dance which is entirely open to all students, and it is being given again this year in an effort to make an annual affair of it. As yet an orchestra has not been obtained.

The members of Student Government who will serve as committee chairmen are: Tucker Winn, General Chairman; Jane Fox, Music Chairman; Marjorie Miller, Decorations; Frankie Dodson, Ticket Chairman; Evelyn Patterson, Chairman of the Floor Committee; and Elinor Overbey, in charge of the Publicity.

Library Books Due Prior to Holidays

Books charged to students in December will be due in the library on the date stamped in the back of the book. If this date is in December, the book is to be returned or is to be renewed for another period. By renewing a book due in December, the student may then keep it out for the Christmas vacation. Students are advised, however, to return all books to the library before the vacation, unless they expect to use them during the vacation.

"The South Old and New" by Francis B. Simkins is now on sale in the College Book Store. The price is $4.50 per copy.

YWCA Committees Complete Rolls

The Y. W. C. A. committees, which have been functioning since September have completed their rolls with the addition of the upperclassmen. Freshmen who are included in these lists are those who signed up at the same time the upperclassmen did.

Upperclassmen who have been added to the Prayers Committee under Barbara Grizzard are: Jean Dunn, Ruth Eggleston, Ann Langbein, Ann Younger, Lee Robinson, Ruby Griffith, Betty Romeo, Nancy Kibler, Betty Barker, Nancy Bruce, Dot Doutt, Juanita Weeks, Eleanor McAder, Mary Frances Zillette, Harriet Bowling, Margie Caske, and Julia Tuck.

The Church Cooperative Committee under Anne East lists the following upperclassmen: Nelly Cordero, Carol Crosby, "Chris" Bunch, Ruby Griffith, Jackie Hancock, Kitty Hankins, Elsie Hawley, Nancy Jennings, Lolda Lahoz, Ella Smith, Ruth Tillett, "Gee Gee" Yonce.

Under Anne Versa, the Sing Committee has added the following members: Vivian Jessee, Fr.; "B" Hylton, Ray Phillips, Hilda Edwards, Jacquelyn Watson Sarah Squires, Nancy M. Taylor, Margaret L. Jervis, Dorothy Chambers, Betty Atkinson, Winifred Beard, Mickie McKeever, and Ruth Hathway, Upperclassmen.

Sue Walker, Nancy Jensen, Helen Connelly, and Mary Ann Stevens are the new Freshmen on the Membership Committee under Jackie Wright. Upperclassmen who have signed up for this committee are: Phyllis Asher, Martha Anderson, Dalila Agostini, Mary Lou Alphin, Nancy Bruce, Marjorie Burns, Dot Bradley, Betty Jane Brockway, Emma Crute, Dot Caldwell, Doris Conner, Dot Winton, Jean Watts, Barbara Jane Willey, Jean Dunn, Allie Jane Felton, Jane Fox, Jane Ghiselin, and Shirley Irving. Also Jean Hallmeyer, Joan Moore, Marcella Mandel, Elizabeth Ogburn, Mary Parham, Betty Lee Reid, Sara Rawler, Lorraine Summardall, Elizabeth J. Scott, Frances Squire, Carol Soyars, Joanne Sterling, Norma Soyars, and Pat Davis.

The following upperclassmen have signed up on the Library Committee under Dolores Duncan: Lelia Mae Ferratt, Jane Williams, Ann Mundy, Nelwyne O'Brien, Mildred Davis, and Lela Bouldin.

Naomi Davey, Addie Dodd and Jean Thomasson have been added to the Music Committee under Betty Jordan.

The Public Affairs Committee

Continued on Page 5

Confusion Reigns Supreme As Siren Tolls Midnight Tune

"Hey! Guess what—we may have a fire drill tonight."

Bet you heard that remark, too, several times in fact. But if you were a Freshman and had never been through a S. T. C. fire drill you probably didn't pay much attention to it. You were soon to see that whoever made the remark had their facts straight.

All was quiet on the halls—everyone was asleep or nearly so when suddenly it happened. A long, low, pitiful sounding siren let you know that something was going on. You lay there for a second or two trying to figure out what it was when suddenly it dawned on you. Of course! You should have thought of it sooner—it was a fire drill. Up you jumped and the confusion began.

Now let's see—shoes and a coat, natch, it's cold out there, and drizzling to boot. Put windows up or down? Door open or shut? Lights on or off? Towel wet or dry? Will a notebook do instead of a book? No time to look for a handbook now! Which stairs do we go down? Wait! Someone is still asleep—you mean they haven't heard all this ruckus? Come on, come on—don't you know the building is burning down?

Finally the building was cleared and half of S. T. C. stood on the sidewalks outside, shivering.

"Next time I'm going to grab me some socks on the way out."

"If it WERE a fire instead of just a drill, at least it would be a little warmer out here."

When the all-clear (Or are all-clears only for air raids?) sounded there was a mad dash for the building, beds and warmth. That is when the hall-presidents got some work in—with all the noise, including a few sirens produced solely by vocal cords they are really busy.

But all in all it was a lot of fun—freezing and all, Just so they don't have them too often it will be alright.

Simkins' Book Reaches Public Throughout South

Historical Book Sold in Bookroom

The South, Old And New: A History 1820-1947 by Francis Butler Simkins is now on sale in book stores throughout the south and in the college bookshop. The price of this first edition is $4.50.

Dr. Simkins, professor of History at S. T. C., completed his manuscript in September of 1946 after two years of work, most of which was performed in the Reading Room of the college library. Certain important facts were added to the book after 1946 to bring it up to date. The author has stated that his work is more that of observation than research and that he is first of all a teacher and then a writer. Dr Simkins wrote his book in his spare time.

The South, Old and New is the first one volume regional history of the south to be published. The author begins with the year 1820 for he believes that is when sectionalism was born.

The book is a history of the south as a conscious minority and its uniqueness is the fact that Dr. Simkins has devoted one-third of his book to the old south and two-thirds to the new south. He believes and endeavors to show in his first publication that the south is different from the rest of the United States and that there is a marked distinction between the new south and the legendary "old south".

The South, Old And New is a living picture of Dixie which every true southerner will want to enjoy. There are now on sale 4,000 copies of the first edition.

STC Faculty Member To Attend Convention During Holidays

Dr. A. Curtis Higginbotham of S. T. C. will attend the hundred and fourtecnth annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which will be held in Chicago, December 26th to 31st.

The A. A. A. S. is the largest science association in this country and perhaps the largest in the world. The discussions and conferences will cover almost every scientific subject conceivable.

Another member of our faculty, Dr. George W. Jeffers is the representative for the National Association of Biology Teachers on the A. A. A. S. Council. He has also been appointed to the National Committee for a National Science Foundation. Dr. Jeffers has found it impossible to attend the meeting this year.

Jefferson To Guide Junior Dance Plans

At a recent meeting of the Junior Class the committee chairmen for the Junior dance were appointed. Betty Jefferson was appointed General Chairman of the dance. The other committees and their chairmen are as follows. Music, Janie Fox and Jean Watts; Decorations, Jo Black and Gwen Cress; Floor, Ruth Rodogna, Helen Londeree, Patti Page and Jane Taylor; Clean-up, Leonora Simons and Lois Steppe; Tickets, Lee Robertson and Betty Romeo.

The date for the dance has not been set as of yet and more definite plans will be announced at a later date.

Lancaster To Attend Church Convention

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster plans to attend an Episcopal Church convention in Greenwich, Connecticut on December 27, 28, 29. The purpose of this conference is to study ways and means to make religion more vital to both the faculty and student body on college campuses.

Annual Pageant Centered Around "O Holy Night"

Y Dramatic Club To Direct

"O Holy Night", the traditional S. T. C. Christmas pageant, will be given Thursday night, December 18, in the auditorium right after dinner. The prayers committee of the "Y" is in charge of the presentation.

Students participating in the pageant are: Judy Rucker and Jesse Pickett as the angels; Lee Robertson, Romine Mahood, and Peggy Bryant as shepherds; Andy Adams, Edith Dumar, and Pete Patterson as the three kings; Laura Lee Stickley, Emily Hastings, and Nancy Ware McAden as the wise men; Jean Dunn as the Madonna; and Billie Mullins as Joseph.

A chorus of ten girls, consisting of Jean Jones, Barbara Sours, Louise Redd, Cab Overby, Carolyn Calhoun, Charlotte Willis, Ruby Griffith, Bobby Pollard, Jean Thomasson, and Betty Tilson will sing Christmas carols. The carols that will be sung are: "While the Shepards Watched Their Flocks by Night", "We Three Kings of Orient Are", "Silent Night", "O Little Town of Bethlehem", and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" A solo, "O Holy Night" will be sung by Jean Watts.

This program is being presented under the direction of the prayers committee of the Y, Barbara Grizzard, chairman, and the Y music committee, Betty Jordan, chairman, with the aid of the costume and lighting committees of the Dramatic Club.

Dr. Thompson Heads Classical Association

Dr. Graves H. Thompson, of Hampden-Sydney, was honored by election to the president of the Southern Section of the Classical Association of the Northwest and South, at the association's annual session, November 27, 28, 29, in Birmingham, Ala.

STC Procrastinator Promises To Shop For Xmas 1948 Now

For days now, I have been walking around in a blissful daydream. Everyone seems so much happier, everything so much nicer. My eating is up to usual and I can even smile in my 8:05 class. Could all these feelings be attributed to the Christmas holidays Well, of course. Once a year I love everybody—except bill collectors, and that one time is at Christmas.

This year I made up my mind I would have none of this last minute shopping. My original plan was to do all shopping this summer, but due to one thing or the other I didn't get around to it. Last week, though, I awoke to the fact that Xmas was just three weeks off, and this little procrastinator had better "pitch in" right away.

With my Christmas list stowed away in my little brain, wallet in chapped red hands, I marched purposefully down the street. First, I wanted to find a pair of pajamas for my suitemate (I hasten to add my roommate and I were going together). As I walked into——(due to the policies of this paper no names or places may be used, but you can use your imagination) I thought I'd just check the blouses because I happened to need one Then I saw it. Oh, it was love at first sight. A lovely white tailored blouse with a tie. I couldn't resist it . . . not with those flirty lil' pearl buttons winking at me. So, brushing aside my better judgment and giving in to temptation I bought it.

On the way out, I saw some battle-ship grey stockings. I purchased a pair for Cousin Annie, a pair for my spinster aunt who is still hoping—and as it happened, just happened mind you, they had my size; I bought a pair for myself.

Next stop was——, a lovely store really. They had just gotten in some very chic perfume. A new scent called "Sinful Lust", which is supposed to drive the stronger (stronger, that is) sex simply wild, I considered a good investment At my present state nothing could hurt. I also bought "Oh, You Kid" for my grandmother.

After a few more stops and quite a few more purchases, I was forced, because of absolute Financial Depletion to call it a day. But I felt it was a day well spent. I now have many more things. There is just one drawback—I neglected to get my roommate, suitemate and about a dozen other people their presents. The fact has induced me to set down on paper a promise to begin my Christmas shopping for the next Christmas (1948) on December 26, 1947.

ACE Announces Date For Teacher Exams

College To Release Booklet for Seniors

Shortly after the Christmas holidays, State Teachers College will release a new booklet entitled "So You're a Senior." As the title indicates, it has been prepared for high school seniors and is designed to give them some assistance in making their plans for employment or additional training after they are graduated.

The booklet is prefaced by a brief letter from President Lancaster, addressed to the seniors. Following this is a concise discussion of the steps involved in making intelligent plans and a suggested list of sources of help in doing this. For those planning to attend college there is a list of pertinent questions which anyone should ask about the college that he or she plans to attend. The answers which State Teachers College can give to these are summarized.

The booklet is well illustrated with views of the campus and pictures showing various student activities here.

Copies of the booklet will be sent to seniors in the high schools throughout the state. Mrs. Mary Watkins, Executive Secretary of the College, will be glad to send copies to all persons whose names are given to her by students now enrolled here.

Dr. Francis Simkins Will Present Paper To Historical Group

Dr. Francis Butler Simkins, author of **The South, Old and New: A History 1820-1947**, will present a paper entitled "Religion And The Everlasting South" before members of the American Historical Society in Cleveland, Ohio on December 26. He will represent the Southern Historical Society.

Alfred A. Knopf, publisher of Dr. Simkins' book, will entertain with a luncheon in his honor following the Society meeting. Among the guests will be Phyllis Bagley of Cleveland.

Savage Will Act As STC Examiner

The American Council on Education has announced the ninth annual administration of its National Teacher Examinations in Farmville on Saturday, February 7 and Saturday, February 14, 1946.

The Common Examination battery, consisting of general education tests, will be given on Feb. 7 Special examinations covering the subject matter to be taught will be administered in Farmville at State Teachers College. Dean William W. Savage will serve as Local Examiner.

Applicants for the Teacher Examinations should apply to Dean Savage (in person or by mail) during the month of December if possible. No applications may be received after January 7 according to location of center.

Candidates for teaching positions and students in the Department of Education will be examined at this center. Other candidates in this area may also take the examinations by applying to Dean Savage.

The Teacher Examinations are administered in a number of the school systems and colleges in the United States on the announced dates. The results may be submitted to any cooperating school district or institution.

Choral Groups Sing Over Radio Station Tomorrow Afternoon

STC's Choir and Madrigal singers will present a program of music over radio station WFLO Thursday afternoon at 4:15.

The program will include "Ye Sons of Israel", Mendelssohn; "Alleluia", Mozart; "Before the Paling of the Stars", Kramer; and "Glory to God in the Highest", Pergolesi. The Madrigals will sing two numbers under the direction of June Cregar. Betty House will be the announcer.

The College Choir and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club sang this afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in the college auditorium for the Farmville Womans Club. Mr. Ned Crawley is director of both the Farmville Choir and the Hampden-Sydney group.

Choral Groups Sing To Next Assembly

The choir of S. T. C., the Madrigal Singers, and twelve selected voices from Hampden-Sydney will render a program of music at assembly tomorrow. All will be Christmas numbers.

The choir under the direction of Mr. Ned Crawley will present *Before the Paling of the Stars* by A. Walter Kramer, *Alleluia* by Mozart, *Ye Sons of Israel* by Mendelssohn, and *Glory to God In the Highest* by Pergolesi.

The Madrigal Singers under the direction of June Cregar will present *Shepherds Christmas Song*, a Swiss folk song; *Crystal Night* by Gibb; and *While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks By Night* by Walter Wild.

Last Sunday night, the Choir and Choral Club presented their annual Christmas concert in the college auditorium with a record attendance of between five and six hundred in the audience. The same program was also presented at Hampden-Sydney on Monday night. Guest artists for the occasion were Miss Florence Manning, soprano; and Miss Emma Pitt contralto.

Improvements Made and Improvements Needed

Some improvements have been made around S. T. C., but there are still some needed.

In answer to the need for more lighting, Mr. Samuel Graham has promised to put a light in front of the steps leading to Senior Building. Mr. Graham said he would try to install the light during the Christmas holidays if he could find the necessary materials.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster has appointed a committee to look into the food situation, and this committee, after doing some research, has submitted a report to him.

However, in two instances little improvement has been made. Cigarettes still litter the floors of the college, and students are still smoking in places where smoking is prohibited. The cure for this situation lies with the students themselves. The second situation that could be vastly improved upon is in regard to the Rec. The walls of the Rec. will be painted again in the near future, and we hope it will be kept free from foot prints. How about cooperating with the administration in these two situations that need improving?

May we say that the administration has been most cooperative in helping make any improvements we have deemed necessary, and it is up to us, as students, to lend a helping hand too. We certainly want to do the thing that will be best for the college, and we want to make it a better place to live.

This college is our home for nine months of the year and every problem we have is a "family" problem. We have found that no situation that exists here is ignored by the authorities, and that they really wish to know the complaints of the student body. When we have such fine people working with us, the least we can do is to uphold our end of the bargain. Please show them that we want to help by keeping the floors free from cigarettes and the walls of the Rec. free from footprints.

Spirit of Christmas

As we approach the season of "Peace on arth Good will toward men" we feel thankful to the bottom of our hearts that we have peace here at home. Many of us however, leave off complacently there and prepare to celebrate our greatest post war Christmas. When we have all the prosperity and well being we wish, it is hard to think about the millions in Europe and Asia today who have neither peace and plenty nor even the necessities of life. But the condition is still there in spite of our obliviousness to it, and we dare say, in some measure due to our selfish interest and neglect.

Over and over we have been reminded that Christmas is the time for joy, and for peace, and for giving. True we observe these within our own land, yet we so easily forget "the least of these my bretheren" who are in such dire need. Can we really have the true spirit of Christmas, or fully share its marvelous significance if we do not have charity and compassion for our brothers the world over who are suffering?

It isn't too late to send a contribution to CARE, or to make up a box of your own. Of all the warm, glowing feelings that the Yuletide season brings to us there is none to rival that of scarifice to someone who is in need. "At Christmas time we think of giving and receiving. Some think mostly of the receiving, the gift itself, instead of the thought behind the gift. Those people we find undesirable. Then on the other hand others find a certain pleasure in giving deep down within themselves.

Friends exchange gifts among themselves and presents are given to the less fortunate people who wouldn't give a turkey, oranges, and some of the trimmings if those more fortunate did not give to them." Let us all, therefore, do what we can to make this Christmas a blessed occasion to someone miles away, restoring his faith in humanity, showing him that God the Father of us all work through us for him; and let us strive to make peace on earth our Christmas gift to the whole world.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1947

Puddin' 'n Sauce

Parties are the thing and this week they are quite the rage. The Christmas Spirit has taken the campus by storm; a storm of shopping, caroling, hanging of greens, secrets, parties, holiday plans, and Christmas cards that is. There just isn't enough time to do all the wonderful things - - - won't somebody please ask Santa Claus to stretch the length of the days between Dec. 20 and Jan. 5 so we can get everything in?

The dining hall made a scrumptuous "ball room" for Senior Dance, didn't it? It was quite an improvement over the gym even though decorating afforded a big problem. Let's hope they make a habit of it!

The water pageant tonight has been an eagerly anticipated event for a long time. By the way, if anyone of you have a spare pair of water wings to donate to a worthy cause please bring them along for Santa Claus. He's used to having his water frozen and our name would go down among the great malefactors of all times should we drown the dear old man at a time like this!

In stirring you up this last batch of Puddin' 'n' Sauce before holidays, we want to be heavy handed in adding Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and all the best wishes for the best season ever. Hope Santa is good to everybody. "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."

Bed Check

Before ye ole bedchecker goes on to tell all the gossip floating around school, let me stop and thank the Seniors for a most heavenly dance last Saturday night. The very thoughts of it produced many sighs from all who attended, but most of all from the Seniors who will always remember floating around the dance floor with that special man, seeing Minetree lead the figure with Peepsie, hearing "Just the Way You Look Tonight", sporting red roses, and holding close to her heart many more things of personal significance to each Senior. Everyone agreed that the dining hall is the only place for a STC dance. It never looked prettier.

Mitty Hahn and Virginia Bailey looked most happy over those two cute dates they had, and Wilda Hunt and her man just walked around in a dream all evening.

June Cregar and David Webb looked oblivious to all. We hear wedding bells will peal for them in the near future. Mary Lou Bagley is also planning a wedding.

Binkie Motley and Tom Vail make the cutest couple. Binkie, you really looked like a dream at the dance.

From all reports a good time was had by all in Junior and Senior parlors after the dance. Parting is such sweet sorrow.

Caroling proved loads of fun after the concert Sunday night. Just ask Love Bentley and Bobbie, Betty Spindler and Johnnie, Gussie and Ben, and Puckett Asher and Max Perrow.

STC is weeping crocodile tears over the loss of its best beau, Carter Coghill, but we are consoled by having the dynamic Leo of H.-S.C.

Bill Smithers, "Somebody Else is Taking Your Place."

Forming a Lonely Hearts Club at STC isn't hard. Already the membership numbers three. If you would like to join, all you have to do is give up men—MEN, that is.

Many thanks to Lou Lancaster for the reception following the concert at H.-S.C. Betsy Gravely, the man has talent as well as looks.

We hear Ann Norman had a wonderful coming out party for her twenty-first birthday. Congratulations Ann, now you can vote.

Gin Tindall, Chan is too cute for words. Certainly must be nice to have a man like that to date, and didn't we hear you mention a June wedding?

Bobbitt, Johnnie was having a little trouble with his camera Monday night. Maybe he needed your invaluable assistance.

Tis all for now. Merry Christmas to all, and may Santa bring you your every desire. Be good and have a marvelous holiday.

Alumnae News

The Alumnae decided two years ago when Dr. J. L. Jarman retired, after serving S. T. C. forty-four years as president, to place in the proposed new auditorium a pipe organ, honoring his service. Approximately forty-five hundred dollars has been collected, but a good organ will cost at least twenty-thousand dollars. It is hoped that on Founders Day this year every student organization, every member of the faculty and of the administration will contribute to this fund. The Alumnae Association hopes to contact each Alumnae to acquaint them with this deficit, giving them an opportunity to contribute. Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster has given the Alumnae a challenge to be ready to install the organ at the dedication services of the new auditorium. We hope and believe that Dr. Lancaster's very convincing appeal for a chapel that will seat the whole student body will be favorably considered by our 1948 General Assembly. Since we have raised approximately one-fifth of the purchase cost of a desirable organ, we will have to bestir ourselves to meet Dr. Lancaster's challenge. By real cooperation the Alumnae, students, faculty, and friends of the college raised one hundred ten thousand dollars for the Student Building. We can certainly raise this small amount for such an appropriate memorial to our beloved Dr. Jarman.



Trimmin' The Tree

Gallop Pole

What do you want Santa to bring you for Christmas?

Mrs. Hamner: An automobile.

Mrs. McCoy: There's one thing I don't want. A white Christmas.

Mrs. Beazley: A long two weeks to play with my little granddaughter who calls me her adorable Mom B.

Mrs. Hammond: Some more good lil S. T. C. girls because they are all as sweet as they can be.

Mrs. Proctse: Well, it's all such a surprise I hadn't thought about it.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick: An automobile or an airplane—just something to go in.

Dean Smith: The love of my 676 girls.

Charlie Hop: Golly, you've got me there.

Miss Dabney: I just want to get home. I can't think of anything any nicer than to go home, sleep late and eat lots of food.

Practice Proves Essential Rut On The Road To Musical Fame

"One two three. One and two and three and.'

"Do, mi, sol, mi, do."

No dear students, no one is doing her exercises. And no one is crying. But students are just practicing for their next piano or voice lesson. (If they are practicing, the chances are that they have a lesson next period.)

You remember back in the summer when you got a letter asking you if you would like to take piano or voice lessons? Have you learned what happens if you sign "Yes" to the card you mailed back? Well, when you come here in September and arrange the time for your piano (or voice) lesson, you are told that you will have to practice four hours a week (and about twice that much if you are a music major). So, you determine right then and there that you will practice the required hours. Oh, wonderful resolutions are made. You are going to be the best piano player in STC. Yes, some day you'll give Rubinstein competition. Just wait, ten years after your graduation, you'll come back and give a concert in the new auditorium of State Teachers College. Won't that sound grand —"Miss Merrie Doe, contralto" or "Miss Bang Keys, pianist"? Dreams are made of wonderful stuff.

Then comes your practice hour on Monday. Remember that present you have to get down town? Indeed you do. Deciding that you will practice two hours tomorrow you wipe the dust off your music, and go down town.

Tuesday, you prepare, with an alarm clock (suppose your watch starts losing time, and you practice over time), a Clarke bar, an orange, pencil and paper, and, oh yes, your music, to practice. You do your scale. Does the scale of A have two sharps or five? Neither sounds right, so you just give up. How can you practice scales, when you don't know how many sharps or flats they have? So, you start to do your finger exercises. But, your fingers are so sore that you decide to skip the exercise this one time. Next comes the technique study. But, you don't have much technique, and five minutes is all needed. Finding that you left two pieces of sheet music in the room, you gather your things up, and go to the room to get them. Ah, fatal act. Who can resist an invitation to the movie, just to practice piano. Besides you have a vacant period tomorrow morning. (Or so you thought, until you remembered that history you had to look up in the library.)

So, thus prepared, you, the lover of good music, go to your lesson on Tuesday afternoon. It takes fully ten minutes to think of an excuse for the three hours you didn't practice! Woe is you! The music instructor, having used them all herself in the past years, knows them all. Can you help it if you haven't been taking music long enough to think of original excuses, or original music, one? (All the music I play is original, too original.) Well everyone has to learn from mistakes, you say, leaving your lesson with a new determination to play.

Forgetting the scales you can't play, forgetting the techniques you hate, and the pieces that are quite difficult for you, you dream of being a great musician. Someday hundreds of people will pack a huge auditorium. Breathlessly they'll listen to you. Hundreds of years from now students will be made to study about you, and will be quizzed about your life, your career. (But not about your date last night.)

But, all you lovers of good music, remember this—"A prophet is not without honor except in his own country." Take courage, and practice. Practice! PRACTICE!

Ole Santa Claus Is Coming To Town

STC Visions

"Hey roommate, time for lights out." she said
As she marked off another day
and climbed into bed.
As oft' into dreamland the sleepy heads go
There appear images of gifts and mistletoe
Dreamland is the place where all must agree,
Life's brighter moments are shaped to a T.
An S. T. C. dream at this gay time of year
Is not of stocking, sleigh nor Santa's reindeer
But of those mid' winter parties, those gay Christmas dances
Those frivolous hours with new found romances
Well give not a thought to the drudgery and dread
Nor to those unworn books from which we have fled,
But alas, comes the morn' and again we arise,
"Only three more days," some bright girl cries.
I haste oft' to breakfast to find I'm too late
But shux, when I'm home, My Mom will wait.
Oft' to my classes with my mind in a haze
My teachers ignore my far-away gaze.
The day passes soon with classes and chatter
But with a look at the calendar, I become much sadder
For it seems to me as to all the rest
I'll never get away from a worn out desk.

—Josie Blow

Greetings

As the holiday season approaches, Mrs. Savage and I wish that we could personally extend greetings to every student here at State Teachers College. Since the large number enrolled makes this impossible, we would like to take this means of wishing each of you a merry Christmas. May it be for you and yours a season of peace and happiness which is truly representative of the joyous event in world history which we shall celebrate.

William W. Savage

Just a Boy

After a male baby outgrows long dresses and triangles, and acquires pants, freckles and so much dirt that relatives don't dare to kiss him, he becomes a boy.

A boy is nature's answer to that false belief that there is no such thing as perpetual motion. A boy is a growing animal of superlative promise who can swim like a fish, run like a deer, climb like a squirrel, balk like a mule, bellow like a bull, eat like a pig, or act like a jackass, according to climatic conditions.

A boy, if not washed too often and kept in a cool, quiet place after each accident, will survive broken bones, hornets, measles, fights and nine helpings of pie.

A boy is a piece of skin stretched over an appetite; a noise covered with smudges. A boy is the problem of our times, the hope of the woldr. Every boy born is evidence that God is not yet discouraged with men.



Old Saint Nick

Letters To Santa

Continued from Page 3

hemo to give you strength.

We've been goo girls this whole year (well, rather good girls). We promise we won't beat up our hall president anymore or insult our table hostess or make anymore pie beds or or or or

Well, Santa, old boy, guess that" all. We'll be good if you will.

Merry Christmas,
Love,
us

Dear Santa.

Since your trip takes you to al parts of the world, I'm sure you wouldn't' mind stopping a few minutes at West Virginia University to bring me a certain litlk blond-haired boy that I miss so much way down here—and Santa if you can find a spare clever mind lying around, thnk of me I'm in bad need of it with exams coming up soon.

Janice Slavin

Dear Santa,

I know he won't fit in a stocking, but why not slip him into a pair of argyle socks and stand him by my Christmas tree? Just think, Santa, this year you're getting to bring a real bargain gift. You know all that "tall dark and handsome" business that usually goe along with orders like this? Well, I've been around some, and I'm not camping such silly qualifications on my ingenious Christmas gift.

Also Santa, my girl friend wants a dolly. Not an ordinary doll, now mind you. The one for her has to have black hair and cry in distinct and imploring tones "Buddy" every hour on the hour. That's' all. I guess except "Merry Christmas" Santa!

Love,
Turner

THE S.T.C. SETS SAIL

Emily C. Neal

Ahoy! there all mates!
And shout you loud with glee!
For we're about to begin our voyage
On the good ship S. T. C.
Let's heave ho!
Lift up the anchor,
And raise high the blue and white.
Let's be working passengers
Who are happy day and night.
Let's say, "Aye, aye", to our Captain new
And all the other aids-in-crew
So that seven months hence
When we pull into port
From off the Sea of Learning
We can look back and say
It's been Bon Voyage
And a trip of direct, smooth sailing.

Puerto Rico's Sunny Christmas Described By Student At STC

By Dalila Agostini

Sunny, breezy days, and starry skies; no it's not June it 's Christmas in Puerto Rico. It's time to get ready for a magnificent celebration. Night by night, beginning the twentieth, different groups are organized for the singing of carols. There are always three men in these groups acting as the Three Kings who collect money which is always given to charitable institutions at this season.

Christmas Eve is a day of happiness for every class in Puerto Rico. A delicious supper is part of the festivities, and at midnight everybody goes to church. At the midnight service all the Puerto Rican churches ring with music, they rejoice in the coming of the Lord. On the twenty-fifth people call on each other manifesting mutual greetings. From that day on, our social groups gather and have dances that last till the end of the season.

Waiting for the New Year is another big event in our Christmas schedule. There is always a big dance, and church bells ring the New Year in, while people greet each other wishing a coming year full of happiness and prosperity.

Three Kings Day is the day for children. The night before they go to bed leaving a box full of hay grass and some water for the camels of the coming Wise Men and a letter to the three kings, who, while the children sleep will decide whether they will leave what they asked for. Trumpets blow, drums, bugles and horns everywhere announce the gala day. Puerto Rican children are happy. It is the closing day of the holiday season and with the parting of the Three Kings everybody goes back to his duties waiting anxiously for another Merry Christmas to come.

Rotunda Callers Meet Stares Of Girls on Second Floor

"Look! Quick—see that boy coming in the door now? No, the first one. Isn't he a complete dream!"

"That one there by Joan with his coat over his home is much cuter—he is really a doll!"

You guessed it—the occasion is a S. T. C. dance and the above remarks are being made by the usual circle of spectators who line second and third floor Rotunda. Mostly Freshmen, probably because they live closer, they have a remark for every one who enters the door. The short, the tall, the thin, the fat, the cute and the otherwise—there is something to be said about each.

Then of course, every formal has to be examined and admired (it always is admired, even if it looks like a burlap sack). And even new hair-dos come in for their share of comments. Some of which are made to the owners and others are merely side remarks made in a stage whisper.

Those from third floor always have to run down to second floor to get a better look. And there"s always a mad dash down the hall to tell so-and-so that her date has arrived, to assure her that she looks perfect and rush her on down to greet him.

The usual remarks about "That cute couple" and "Don't they look odd together, she's taller than he is" are always present, too.

The stags are there also, to pick out the boys they want to be introduced to—"Introduce me to your date, he's darling!"—the girls are reminded as they trip merrily down the stairs.

One of these days there is going to be a serious casualty. A perfectly darling boy is going to walk into the Rotunda and at least three girls are going to try dangling by their heels for a better glimpse and are going to slip! Then somebody is going to be misssing a roommate. Won't be long now.

The costumes worn by these spectators are really quite the thing.

Almost anything, or as the case may be, almost nothing can be and is worn. There are always the few who come near enough to the rail to peek over only when they are positive no one is looking. And even then they are taking quite a chance. The glances that are directed upward by the waiting males are not just a few. They even seem to be almost as much entertained and amused by those above them as they are with their respective dates (when they finally arrive, that is.)

Not until the last boy leaves the Rotunda do the girls sigh and go back to their rooms, wishing they too were dating merrily instead of studying or what-have-you.

The safest persons in the United States is a little girl between the ages of 5 and 14 who lives in Rhode Island, according to the National Safety Council. Rhode Island was the safest state in 1946. And the age group from 5 to 14 had the lowest accident rate of any, with girls getting hurt only one-third as often as boys.

Buy Christmas Seals

November 24, marked the beginning of the nation-wide forty-first annual Seal Sale.

To carry on its campaign against tuberculosis in 1948 the Amelia Tuberculosis Association must raise $1,012.00 in the 1947 Christmas Seal Sale.

The Tuberculosis Association derives its entire support for its extensive tuberculosis control program from funds contributed by the public during the seal sale.

75-80% of the money raised in Amelia County is used within Amelia County to fight tuberculosis. 5% is sent to the National Association. Thus 95% of the total raised in the County is used right here in Virginia to fight tuberculosis.

Last year seven persons in Amelia died of tuberculosis. There are 24 positive cases in the County now, and 12 suspect cases. 221 persons in the county are contacts, which means, these people are in contact with positive cases—Eight Amelia cases are being treated in the sanitorium now.

The 1947 Seal features a pair of oxen pulling a sled loaded with Christmas trees. They symbolize the pioneer spirit which enabled Americans to conquer a wilderness, and which enables them to work together

Motley Announces Contest Beginning For Student Poets

The annual poetry contest sponsored by the Colonnade is being opened earlier this year than it customarily is. According to Anne Motley, editor-in-chief, contributions should be submitted to the staff from January 6 to February 10 in order to be eligible for the contest. Students may submit as many entries as they choose, but each entry must be typed and on one side of separate sheets. All entries are to be placed in the Colonnade box or given to Barbara Andrews, Anne Langbein, or Betty Spindler, poetry editors.

This issue, which is to appear the first part of March, will be dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. Joseph L. Jarman. It will contain the winning poems of the contest and the three stories which won honorable mention in the recent short story contest: "Jalousie" by Sparkie Poteat, "Jamoke' by Harold T. Griffin, and "I Didn't Know Her" by Jacqueline Burkholder.

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
to all
Dorothy May Store
Farmville, Va.

FOR A LARGE SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL CORSAGES FOR SENIOR DANCE COME TO
Chas. E. Burg
Florist

Garland, Newman and Whitten
Jewelers
Use Our Lay-Away Plan
FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS BUYING

COME IN FOR YOUR
Norcross Blue Book for 1948



A handy pocket-size book to jot down the birthdays and other anniversaries of the friends you want to remember.
Get your free copy at
Pattersons



To one and all—we wish the joys of the Christmas Season. Good cheer, good health and much happiness.
BALDWIN'S

STC Dramatic Club Donates Draperies

You must have seen them. They first appeared this year at the Mac Morgan concert on November 17. We were quite proud to have so impressive a background for this fine artist. Oh yes, what are we talking about? Haven't you guessed? It's what everyone is talking about. The Dramatic Club's gift to the school—the deep blue drapes that are now being used on the stage in the auditorium. Since that first night they have added greatly to every program held in the auditorium and will continue to do so as long as they are needed.

The sensitive eyes of the Dramatic Club girls had begun to flinch everytime they looked at the soiled and ragged tan drapes that had served the school so long. Knowing that it was inadvisable to purchase new drapes with the prospect of a new auditorium so promising, the Dramatic Club generously offered their set of blue curtains to make the stage more attractive for the many programs that are held in the auditorium. These drapes were purchased several years ago by the Dramatic Club for a rather large sum of money. Since then, they have been used in several of the Club's productions where flat scenery was not appropriate. The Club has cooperated with various other organizations of the college in allowing them to be used for their programs.

The drapes themselves have been carefully taken care of and guarded as one of the valuable treasures of the Dramatic Club. We hope that the student body and those using the stage will continue to treat the "blues" with as much respect as their former owners have in the past. It is with much pride that the Dramatic Club makes this valuable gift to the college.

Winter

From The H-SC Garnet

The close of time draws nigh,
That brings the glad, new year,
But hark! that you may hear
The fierce, strong winds' low sigh.

The bitter, biting cold
That whips the storms to blow,
And drives soft swirls of snow
To cover up our fold.

But look to all your wealth,
A Christmas of good cheer,
With cakes and ginger beer
A toast! your lasting health.

Now think of all these things
Of beauty, wrought by God
Who gives the final nod
To that which winter brings.
—J. R. Sentman

Deaths from burns reach a peak in December, National Safety Council figures show. The principal reasons are defective heating appliances (or improper use of them) and defective chimneys. In December of 1945, 1,350 persons died from burns. During the summer the toll is about 500 a month.

Fire Drill

'Twas the hour before one and throughout the dorm
Not a girl was now moving, not a figure or form:
Our cookies all eaten, and books in a heap,
Our covers pulled tight, and eyes closed in sleep;
Sickroom lights were finally snapped out,
Only faithful Mrs. Stiff was moving about.
And I, after a sacred eleven-thirty date,
Was peacefully dreaming—unaware of our fate.
When out in the hall, both upstairs and down,
There came such a yell I awoke with a bound!
I stumbled and fumbled my way to the light,
Pulled open my door, and fell back in fright.
The bright exit light gave forth a red beam
On the amazing sight I'd never before seen;
For there in the hallway, so casually yelling
Stood our Vice-President, her summons now swelling.
'Twas her call in the night, so thunderous and shrill,
That started the nightmare we call a "Fire Drill!"
We grabbed shoes and robes as quick as we could,
And closed all the windows as instructed we should,
The monitor stammered, her voice weak and walley,
"Here, Reynolds and Long! Saal, Lucas, and Bailey?
To the top of the roof! To the fire-escape head!"
We rounded the tower and downward we sped.
As dreams, when disturbed by a touch or a sound,
At once take flight, near the heart to be found;
So each of us girls did excitedly scatter
To the place we recalled, the fire-escape ladder.
As I pulled on my slippers and buttoned my jacket,
I stopped to look at the source of this racket.
For a moment I thought I was dreaming again,
'Til I heard the wild cries from Carnegie's men;
Then I knew what I saw was indeed a reality,
That it wasn't just due to my loss of mentality.
At last we were down, and what a sight to behold!
Bedraggled-looking females shivering with cold.
Their eyes—how they drooped! their smiles how dreamish!
Their lips looked so blank, and their faces all creamish!
Curlers and bobby-pins with scarves bright and gay,
Took the place of the tresses combed neatly by day.
They laughed and they shouted and seemed quite perturbed
O'er their night-time siesta so so roughly disturbed.
The bell started clanging and ringing at last;
We returned to our rooms, but not very fast.
There were whispers and murmurs on all of the floors,
And fretting and fussing behind many doors.
Yet I heard one statement before the last bell
Which expressed all our feelings just ever so well.
Said a sleepy and worn-out pajama-clad Miss,
"Mama done tole me there'd be moments like this!"
—Peggy Money
From the Prism

MacManus Warmly Received At STC

Seumus MacManus, Irish author, poet and story teller was warmly received by a large crowd at the S. T. C. auditorium Thursday night, December 4, at 8 o'clock. He humorously related the stories of his boyhood in the rugged country of Ireland where he was raised and dramatically told the folk stories of the Irish people.

He spoke to the students of S. T. C. Thursday morning in the college auditorium and in the afternoon spoke over radio station WFLO.

Following the evening lecture a reception was given for the writer in the student lounge. MacManus was under the sponsorship of Stonnell, Hunter Meador; world society at S. T. C.

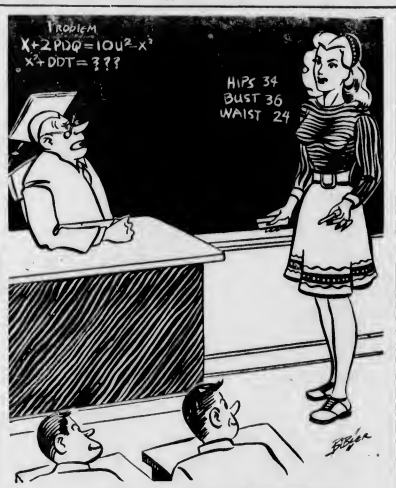
Drill Interrupts Typical STC Night

It was a beautiful day. The rain was coming down in buckets! There had been rumors all day of a fire drill, but no one took them too seriously. The day progressed as normally as possible for S. T. C. Everyone was knee-deep in tests and other miscellaneous items. Night drew on . . . everyone was beat! Books, papers, and every thing were piled sky high on the desk. I had just thrown down my last book in disgust. I'm starving! Think I'll go out in search of some food before doing any further study . . . the time, about 11:30. Finally, I located a room where there was a scant amount of food left. We had a gay little party for about ten minutes. I returned to my room to resume my studies (a conversation with my roommate, that is). Most of my hall mates had decided to "hit the hay" early. I had just settled down with a nice "irky" book, and the hall president's words were still ringing in my ears that a call down would be given if and when we have a fire drill if directions are not carried out fully. . . . one more call down would mean campus for me and at Christmas time, too. I couldn't get on the Dean's list with a campus on my record. Dean's list? Pause here to laugh!

All was quiet. Then suddenly there arose such a clatter, that we leaped from our beds to exclaim, "Is this a fire drill?" This was followed by other censored oaths. Moans and groans were issued by each individual as they sprang out of bed. Some had just dozed off to sleep. They woke with a start thinking they were having nightmares . . . they were! I ran around like mad. "What are we supposed to do?" I wailed. I was a little confused as usual. "Can't find my scarf or anything!"

Finally we began the grand march (worse than Sherman's march to the sea!). Brr! The cold air hit us all of a sudden! The wind and rain in our hair felt none too good. I looked around me. "Horrors", I exclaimed. "What a pack of freaks we are in curlers and cold cream!" Suppose some unsuspecting victim should wander up the street. Oh well, he would never live to tell on us after such a shock. The "all clear" sounded and we took our bedraggled selves back to bed for a fitful sleep filled with nightmares!

To all of you.
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
COLLEGE SHOP
We appreciate your patronage



"When I referred to your figure I meant your mathematical result."

Letters To Santa

Dear M. Claus,

All year long I have tried hard to be a good girl and I hope you will remember that when you get to Newport News. Next Wednesday night. If you could arrange to come through West Virginia first, I certainly would appreciate your bringing me a handsome tall, dark boy whom you can find in Charleston.

Please remember all the other boys and girls all over the world and bring them the things they desire most.

Love you so good,
Puckett

P. S. Please bring Mary Lou a bottle of "behavlor" pills so she won't make so much noise up on 3rd floor Gym when we get ready to study for exams. Thank you.

Dear Santa Claus,

I have been a very good girl this year and I've been true to Dick every minute. All I ask is for you to bring Dick to me in a big cellophane package. Will you? You're so kind!

Love,
Lorraine Sommardahl

Dear Sandy Claws,

I have been a verry good little gurl (ceptin' when I could find somethin' else to do). Pleeze bring me a heart. A verry special heart frum a senior at William and Mary with blond hair and blue eyes. (The boy, not the heart has blond hair and blue eyes.) Bring me lots of toys and remember my mother and daddy and all the poor little children.

Lots of Luv,
Barbara Andrews

Dear Santa Clause,

First I want to wish you and Mrs. Clause a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

I have tried to be a very good little girl all year and I hope that you will do these favors for me. Mother wants a silver service and daddy wants a new billfold. Could you fix this up for me, please Santa?

I would like to have a new Dydee doll, a pair of scates, a new tin for my tricycle and some fruit and nuts.

Santa don't forget the other little children in all the other lands.

Thank you,
Jane Brimmer

Dear Santa,

Since I've been such a good little girl all year, I feel sure that it won't be askin too much when I say I want just one thing—a really live doll, the kind that wears a tuxedo and has soft brown eyes with curly brown hair—The kind that will say "Anne" instead of "Ma-Ma". Thanks—
and with love,
Anne Langbein

Dear Santa Claus,

I'll study much harder and make better grades if you will only bring me a fire place with a roaring fire, and a sofa just for two in front of it. Oh yes, before I forget, may I please have Maurice to go along with it.
Lou Alyce Shelor

Dear Santa Claus,

I'm just a por Phys. Ed. major and you aldawys bring me all the accessories. Just for a change, please be different this year. I want Percy to be in my stocking when I wake Christmas morning. I'h hanging up an especially big stocking, so I hope you won't disappoint me.
Hopefully,
Mary Lou Woodward

Dear Santa,

I have tried to be a very nice little girl this year. The only thing I want for Christmas is to have a wonderful time with Oscar. You will be well rewarded with hugs and kisses, **Thank you,**
Your little girl,
Dot Doutt

Dear Santa,

Room 76 main wants some heat, candy, and nuts. Mary wants a baby doll, Ann wants an A in Biology and Connie wants to have a rare time during the holiday.

Please dear Santa bring us our wishes and we'll leave a cup of

Continued on Page 4

The Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college picked up this one. "Who is George Dixon?" demanded the city editor of the Salt Lake City (Utah) Telegram when he read copy before him:

"Because the CIO and AFL unions are campaigning for George Dixon at the Geneva Steel Plant, Gov. Herbert B. Maw has declined an invitation to speak before either group."

Finally the reporter was located. "Oh," he said, "I didn't say 'George Dixon'; I said 'Jurisdiction'."

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PRACTICAL GIFTS
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AND
BABY TOO
ALSO GIFTS
FOR THE HOME
EVERYONE WILL ENJOY

THIS DATE WAS LUJACK'S GOAL



ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL PLAYER from Notre Dame, quarterback Johnny Lujack autographs a white football as screen star Lizabeth Scott (right) and Virginia Welles look on. Lujack, who met Miss Scott in Pittsburgh several weeks ago, promised her at that time that he would pay her a visit if his team went to Los Angeles. *(International Soundphoto)*

See our supply of
Christmas Gifts
Merry Christmas
And a Happy New Year
Southside Drug Store

Left Lead



Pegasus will be lonely at Christmas this year
There're no other horses to share the cheer,
Filly and Nickotie won't even be near.
Let's hope that Santa will bring horses here.

Let's give Dr. L. and Dean S. the word.
Our pleas for more horses must be heard.
This 'ill column is getting the bird
Since the absence of horses has occurred.

Now yell all you horse-loving gals
For Pegasus must have some pals
Don't give up and throw in your towels
"More horses!" all S. T. C. howls.

We wish each of you a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
And a
PROSPEROUS HAPPY NEW YEAR
SHANNON'S RESTAURANT

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VERSERS
We Serve To Please

S. T. C.
Bracelets, Lockets
MARTIN'S
Merry Christmas

Chappell's
wishes
All of S. T. C.
A Happy Christmas Holiday

On the Ball

Victory for the Red and Whites ended the hockey season for this fall. The games were very exciting and all the teams were well matched. Good sportsmanship was displayed by both sides.

There is going to be a water pageant at the pool sometime soon. The girls have been putting forth much effort in making it a success. From all reports it sounds as if it is going to be very pretty. There will be an announcement, so be on the look out.

Basketball has started out in a big way. Have you been down yet? If you haven't you don't know what you are missing. Don't forget your eight practices which are necessary before you can play for your class and your class needs your support. We want to find girls from all the classes out on the courts practicing. The next time someone asks you to go down for an hour of basketball practice, don't back away and say you don't know how—you will know if you give yourself a chance to learn.

Volleyball is proving to be very interesting and loads of fun for those not interested in basketball. Remember you have to have eight practices before you can play on the class team. Come on down and help support your team. If you don't have enough players to make up a team, all those girls that did come down for practice will not get to play at all.

If you don't like basketball or volleyball, why don't you go for a walk in this nice refreshing air? Everyone needs exercise and the fresh air will do you good.

THE Y

Continued from Page 1

under June Cregar lists the following girls: Nancy Watts, June Ritchie, and Margaret Dilla, Freshmen; Hilda Abernathy, Neva Brankley, Lou Ann Mears, Nancy Chambers, Betty Minton, Betty Earman, Harriett Purcell, Ann Owen, Lois Callahan, Upperclassmen.

The Social Committee under Ellen McMullen has added the following: Betty Baker, Page Heath, and Ellen Weatherford, Freshmen; Felicida Avellanet, Mary Beane, Marjorie Boswick, Kitty Carmichael, Helen Dor-otch, Dot Dodd, Elizabeth Drewery, May Elders, Aroline Troxler, Mildred Garrett, Dot Gunn, Peggy Harp and Virginia Howard. Also Elsie McAllister, Mildred Mc-Williams, Mary Miles, Gladys Monk, Iraida Ramirez, Calanthia Rippon, Evelyn Rippon, Barbara Smith, Iris Sutphin, and "Nickie" White.

Publicity, under Helen Arington, lists the following upperclassmen: Lilla Easley, Ann Kelly, Mary Helmer and Lois Step.

Under Nancy Rushing on the Service Committee Peggy Chapman, Ann Fulghan, Frances Hughes, Nancy Hughes, Vivian Jackson, Arnette Jones, Ann Nock and Ann Robertson have been added.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Roanoke College	Feb. 7
Madison College	Feb. 13
Norfolk div. Wm & Mary	Feb 20
Wm. and Mary	Feb. 21
Bridgewater	Feb. 28
New York (game to be played in New York. No date given.)	
Hofstra	March 4
Panzer	March 5

College Bridge Attracts Many

Entries for the 1948 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament are flowing in from colleges and universities from all parts of the country, it was announced last week by Nelson B. Jones, Director of Faunce House, Brown University, and Chairman of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

Invitations to compete in the event were recently sent to the authorities of more than 300 institutions accredited by the Association of American Universities. In the first three weeks, 72 colleges representing 29 states have sent in their entries.

The closing date for entries is December 20, 1947, Mr. Jones emphasized, and added that from present indications the scope of the tournament will exceed last year's field of 126 competing colleges.

Open only to undergraduates, the 1948 Intercollegiate is a duplicate Contract Bridge event. Each competing college selects, by any method it chooses, a "varsity" team of eight—four pairs—to play a set of eighteen prepared hands. These hands are sent to the colleges and returned to the Committee by mail. After scoring by a recognized Bridge expert, the sixteen highest ranking pairs are invited to the face-to-face final round to be held at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, where the finalists will be guests of the Committee.

New Conference Made

Franklin, Ind.—(I.P.)—A new athletic conference, the Hoosier College Conference, formed by eight colleges in Indiana, according to an announcement by Prof. D. F. Heath of Franklin College, temporary secretary of the conference, has as its main purpose the combating of subsidized athletes.

The participating colleges include Anderson, Canterbury, Earlham, Franklin, Hanover, Indiana Central, Manchester, and Rose Polytechnic.

Acording to the constitution, each college is required to make a written report to the secretary of the conference concerning any financial assistance rendered athletes. In addition, the constitution states that "no person shall be allowed to participate in any intercollegiate contest who received any gift, athletic scholarship, remuneration or pay for his athletic participation in any sport."

Eligibility requirements, now somewhat lax among Indiana colleges, have been stiffened considerably by the constitution of the new group. An athlete must pass at least 12 semester hours with a "C" average in order to be eligible. An athlete declared ineligible at the end of a semester remains ineligible for the whole of the succeeding semester, and no athlete may become eligible by making up work in summer school.

PIGSKIN PARADE

By TONI ALLEN

Selection of teams for the 'Gator, Dixie and Sun Bowls have filled virtually all of the New Year's Day post-season programs. Acceptances came thick and fast as, with their regulation seasons completed, at least a half dozen college elevens acted on bids extended them by bowl sponsors.

Maryland and Georgia went into the 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Miami (Ohio) University joined Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, and Arkansas voted to meet William and Mary in Birmingham's Dixie Bowl.

Two other bowl games, the Alamo at San Antonio and the American Legion at Los Angeles, were cancelled, while the program for a third, the Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Arizona, was uncertain after the University of Nevada withdrew.

The reason given by the Alamo Bowl sponsors was that San Antonio was not able to get outstanding teams with outstanding records for the New Year's contest. Missouri and Vanderbilt were the remaining hopes for the game but both rejected $30,000 offers to play, a San Antonio Chamber of Commerce spokesman said.

Failure to find suitable opponents also was given as the reason for cancellation of the American Legion Bowl, scheduled for Los Angeles' Memorial Coliseum December 20. The decision was believed to have been prompted by a turndown from North Carolina, (virtually the last major team available for a post-season contest. The Tarheels voted to decline all bowl bids.

No explanation was given by the Nevada University board for withdrawal from the Salad Bowl, but it was believed the move was taken because of the naming of North Texas State Teachers College as the Nevada opponent. Salad Bowl officials, after receiving Nevada's acceptance, had sought to obtain such teams as Kansas, Missouri, Texas Christian or Baylor as an opponent, but were unsccessful.

Honolulu's Pineapple Bowl game January 1 was set with the acceptance of a bid by the University of Redlands (Calif.) to meet the University of Hawaii. Redlands won the Southern California Intercollegiate football championship for the third sucessive season this fall.

Of the dozen bowl games scheduled for New Year's Day, three, including the Salad Bowl, were still without complete bills. The Raisin Bowl at Fresno, Calif., seeks an opponent for College of the Pacific. The Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., still needs a team to meet Catawba.

* * *

Big Six Standings

Teams	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	PA
Virginia	4	0	0	1.000	142	20
W. & M.	4	0	0	1.000	129	33
V. P. I.	2	3	0	.400	81	118
V. M. I.	1	3	0	.250	74	98
W. & L.	1	3	0	.250	43	107
U. of R.	1	4	0	.200	38	131

Tennis Match

The tennis match scheduled to be played off recently will not be played off until Spring because of bad weather. Basketball practices have begun. All girls are urged to get their eight practices in so they can play for their class.

AIRMEN

Seriously depleted by demobilization, the Air Force has been filling its ranks at the rate of more than 10,000 volunteers a month. The goal by Dec. 31 is 55 groups at full strenght.

Over 7,150 persons met death by drowning in the United States in 1945, the last year for which complete records are available.



Get your new dress for the holidays. New dresses are arriving daily at the Dorothy May Store. Pastel colors, plain black or sequin trim — just what you'll want for your Christmas vacation.

$9.95 up

Dorothy May Store

Band Instrument Classes Commence

Through the efforts of the music department and administration plans are being made to organize a college band with hopes that sometime during the second semester a performing instrumental organization will be a reality at S. T. C.

These plans were begun before the Thanksgiving holidays when a questionaire was circulated among the students to determine the number of people playing instruments and those desiring instruction in playing instruments. As a result a group of interested girls met before and after the Thanksgiving holidays to organize a program for instrumental work.

Lessons are being offered free of charge by Mr. Ralph Wakefield to those students who wish to learn to play the clarinet and trumpet. Also a class is being taught for those students interested in the percussion instruments.

Those students who have already started in the classes are as follows: in the cornet class is Joyce Hamlit, Patty Walker, Mary Ellen Temple, Lee Robertson, Ann Robertson, Nancy Biscoe, Helen Edgerton, Puckett Asher, and Janice Gallian; in the clarinet class is Katherine Bickle, Jane Mantiply, Naomi Davey, Jean Otis Loving and Griz Boxley; and in the percussion class is Jean Hogge.

Mr. Wakefield has announced that any students wishing to join these classes should see him immediately. Also any other students who wish to join the band at a later date and can already play an instrument and have not signed up will please do so.

Freshman Commission

The first function of Freshman Commission took place last night with the traditional Hanging of the Greens ceremony. Girls who were in charge of the activities were: Betsy Carper and Nancy Cooke, handing out running cedar at the auditorium door; Mike Malone, Betty Moore, and Betsy Gravely, giving out candles in the Rotunda, and the entire commission decorating the Rotunda before the Christmas banquet.

Writer Shys Away From Pure Soul

He studies all day
He studies all night
He knows every way
Of being polite

He never drinks
He never smokes
He never thinks
Of telling jokes

He seldom curses
He never cheats
He knows all the verses
Of Shelly and Keats

He hates to go dancing
He hates to play games
He hates the romancing
Of beautiful dames

He saves all his dough
He spends not on vices
He doesn't even know
What poker and dice is

He'll play a great role
He'll be famous for sure
'Cause he's got a soul
That's honest and pure

So he keeps to his work
And wastes not his time
And believe me, the jerk
Is no friend of mine!

Airmail Deadline For Xmas Parcels To Navy In Pacific

To insure timely receipt of Christmas parcels and greeting cards sent by prepaid airmail to Naval personnel in the Pacific ocean areas, a schedule of final dates for arrival of mail at the Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California, has been established.

Mail sent at domestic airmail rates to the Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, will be forwarded to the Pacific via planes of the Naval Air Transport Servivce.

Postal regulations restrict the combined three dimensions of a pacakage to 100 inches and the total weight to 70 pounds.

The schedule of destinations with final dates of arrival of prepaid airmail at the Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, follows: China, Japan, Philippines, Okinawa Wake, Truk, Pelelieu, December 5, 1947; Guam, Saipan, Kwajalein, Samoa, December 10, 1947. Hawaii, Midway, Johnston, December 15, 1947.

Meet the Faculty

Mr. James Moses Grainger, who hails from Knoxville, Tennessee, is twice distinguished by being not only head of the S. T. C. English department, but senior member of the entire faculty—however, he stresses, that doesn't mean that he's the oldest member. But, there's no question in our minds about that, for we have it from reliable sources that only last summer he copped off first place in a swimming race and that he doesn't call a taxi to carry him to school when his automobile balks.

At the University of Tennessee Mr. Grainger took his first B. A., which he followed up with another of the same from the University of Cincinnati, and an M. A. from the U. of North Carolina. At Tennessee he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Who would have thought that at one time Mr. Grainger augmented his income by fluting, of all things? We have heard, too, that he sings a mean ballad.

Mr.Grainger has seen a lot of us come and go since he came to S. T. C. in 1910 as head of the Department of Literature, later converted into the Department of English. Before his arrival here, he taught at Baker-Himel School for Boys in Knoxville, and at the University of North Carolina. He taught at State Normal School in Hyannis, Massachusetts.

Here at school Mr. Grainger saw through their birth and infancy the Focus (predecessor of the Colonnade) and the Rotunda. He is still helping to pilot the Colonnade and Beorc Eh Thorn, the local English honor society. Also Mr. Grainger is one of the founders of Pi Kappa Omega (now Kappa Delta Pi), the first honor society on campus.

From time to time Mr. Grainger has published numerous biographical sketches and magazine articles concerning English, English education, ballad collecting, and other topics—among these, his pet dissertation, "Studies In The Syntax of The King James Version". Of particular interest to us at S. T. C. is his "A Century of Progress", which tells the history of our own Alma Mater. This was published in a 1940 Farmville Alumnae Magazine.

Mr. Grainger is a member of the Virginia Folk Lore Society, an honorary life member of Pi Kappa Omega, member of the Board of Directors of the National Council of Teachers of English, an honorary member of the Farmville S. T. C. Alumnae Association, and he has served as chairman of many school, state, and regional committees concerned mainly with English education.

Currently Mr. Grainger is interested in promoting the teaching of the Bible as literature. A true philologist (as anyone who has ever taken a class under him will verify), Mr. Grainger claims a passion for grammar of earlier periods. Also, he is interested in reinstating honors courses in our curriculum.

Although Mr. Grainger's family of nine children and nine grandchildren doesn't allow him much time for other interests, he doesn't mind telling us that he's "an expert with an axe." We're not sure whether or not he considers this recreation. In college Mr. Grainger played basketball, and later he coached it. Another of his favorite sports is tennis.

At home on the "Old Buffalo Farm" in Prince Edward County, our English profesor farms on shares, "cuts some hay", gardens cares for his cows, chickens, and mule, and has a generally bad time keeping the possum out of the chicken house.

Dramatic Club Gives Informal Party

The Dramatic Club observed the Yuletide season by entertaining at an informal party for their members on December 16, 1947. The affair was held in the Student Lounge at 10:00 p. m.

The program consisted of the singing of the favorite Christmas Carols, a solo by Jean Watts, "O Holy Night", and selected Christmas poems and stories told by Mis Leola Wheeler, Club Adviser. Martha Smith portrayed a very jolly Santa Claus and acted as master of ceremonies for the program.

Refreshments of fruit, nuts, and Christmas Candy were served.

Men are more often victims of accidents than women, according to the National Safety Council. Men far outnumber women in accidental deaths—about seven to three.

When cold weather keeps people indoors, home accidents go up, according to the National Safety Council. Home accident fatalities were fewest from April to September—2,300 to 2,600—and most frequent in cold weather—3,300 in January and 3,600 in December. There's no place like home—for accidents.

For the best selection of corsages and Christmas Flowers go to

Collins Florist

Phone 181 or 4

THE HUB

Wishes Every

S. T. C. Student

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Christmas Greeting

For your selection of Christmas Jewelry come to

LYNN'S JEWELRY

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And a Hppy New Year
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Enter
Poetry Contest

The Rotunda

Attend
Soph Production

VOLUME XXVII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1948 | No. 13

January 24-25 Proclaimed Closed Week-End for Students

The weekend of January 24-25 will be a "closed weekend" here at State Teachers College. This means, of course, that no students will be permitted to leave the campus for out-of-town trips. Students are urged to use this time as fully as possible in preparing for examinations the following week and ascertaining that their schedules for the second semester are correct.

All changes in schedules for the second semester must be made on Friday afternoon, January 23, from 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M., and on Saturday, January 24, from 11:00 A. M. to 12:20 P. M. and 1:45 P. M. to 5:00 P. M., in Room 22. Heads of the various departments in the College will be there at those hours to make such changes. Students must be sure that their schedules are correct for the second semester at that time. All additions and other changes will be recorded.

In making this announcement, Dean Savage called attention to the following regulations regarding enrollment in courses:

1. A student cannot be admitted to a class by the instructor unless his or her name is on the class roll prior to the first class meeting. When a student's name is not on the roll, he or she must obtain an "add slip" from Dean Savage's office and present it to the instructor in order to be admitted.

2. A grade of "F" for that course will be assigned to the record of any student who withdraws from a course after the instructor has made the mid-semester estimates. The only exception to this ruling will be in cases of illness or accident wherein the College Physician recommends withdrawal.

The examination schedule is as follows:

1st day—8:05 Classes meeting MWF 10:15. 10:15 Classes meeting MWF 11:15.

2nd day—8:00 Classes meeting TTS 8:05. 10:15 Classes meeting TTS 9:05. 1:45 Classes meeting TT or MWF 2:45.

3rd day—8:05 Classes meeting TTS 10:15. 10:15 Classes meeting MWF 1:45. 1:45 Classes meeting TT 1:45.

4th day—8:05 Classes meeting MWF 8:05. 10:15 Classes meeting MWF 9:05.

BSU Sponsors Vocational Week

Vocational Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, began January 11 and will continue through January 18. There will be radio programs at 9:30 each morning over WFLO and lectures by people of various professions each afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The purpose of this week is to present various speakers who will tell something of his or her occupation. They will tell of the ability and training needed and the opportunities for service. It is hoped that through these people students may be helped to find their life's work.

The radio program will be general enough to be of interest to all people. It will not only interest those who have not chosen their profession but those who have. The Rev. Benjamin R. Bruner will lead and students at S. T. C. will be the speakers. The topics for the week are:

Monday—I must Accept Jesus as My Personal Savior.

Tuesday—I Must Seek to Grow in My Christian Life.

Wednesday—I Must Dedicate My Life to Him Wherever He May Lead.

Thursday—I Must Seek To Serve Wherever I Am.

Friday—I must Help Others Find Him.

Saturday—God Will Give You the Second Best Only If You Refuse the First Best. The speakers for the afternoon will tell of their profession. They are:

Monday—Dean William Savage —Educational Career.

Tuesday—Jane Browder—Educational Director, who will tell of religious work as a vocation.

Wednesday—Mrs. R. B. Bondurant—Stenographer.

Thursday—Porter Paisley Vinson, M.D.

Friday—Mrs. B. R. Bruner—Housewife.

There will be an opportunity for questions at the close of each speech. All students are invited to the Baptist Student Center to hear the speakers.

Don't Give Up! It's Leap Year Get a Man In Ten Easy Steps

In case you didn't already know—and I'll be willing to bet that you do know—this is Leap Year. And it has been for all of two weeks. This is your chance—your golden opportunity. You'd better take advantage of it while it's here, too, for it won't be here again for four more years. In fact right now there are only three hundred and fifty-two days left of THIS leap year so you'd better get to work and take advantage of them (the days, that is.)

In order to help your campaign along we have compiled the following set of ten easy rules. If these are followed we can almost guarantee results. The kind of results, of course, depends upon the individuals involved.

1. Single out the man upon whom you expect to center your campaign.

2. Buy tickets for some big occasion, preferably a baseball or football game since men prefer sports, and invite him to attend it with you. Be casual about your invitation but let him know that you are interested in him.

3. When you call for him don't sit in the car and honk. Go in and let him introduce you to his parents. They too will appreciate this.

4. Send him flowers to let him know that he is an important date.

5. Don't rush him at first. Let him think over how nice the first date was before you ask him for another. But then start your campaign in earnest.

6. Remember that men don't like to be rushed. It would be better to wait until the second or third date before trying to kiss him.

7. Telephone him on nights when you don't have a date just to let him know that you are thinking of him.

8. When you ask him for a date be sure to mention where you are going so he will know how to dress. If the occasion calls for formal dress, let him know. And above all, don't change your mind at the last minute and arrive in sweater and skirt after he has dressed formally.

9. After you are pretty sure of how he feels about you, you can start mentioning plans for your future together. If his response is favorable, you are all set for the last and final step.

10. On a moonlit night drive him in your Buick convertible to the side of some quiet, shimmering lake. Hold him in your arms and look deeply into in his eyes. Then you pop "the question" and show him the tickets you have bought for the honeymoon. He can't turn you down then! Or can he?

There are your rules. Be sure to follow them and—Best of Luck!

College Procures Four University Mission Speakers

Tindall Sets Dates; Names Committees

The University Christian Mission will send four speakers to the STC campus for a week of religious emphasis. These speakers will arrive on campus February 7, and will remain here the entire week.

The four speakers who will lead the discussions that week are Miss Helen B. Turnbull, N. Y., N. Y.; Dr. Leon Sanborne, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Mayes Behrman, Charlotte, N. C.; and the Reverend Maurice Trimmer, Huntington, W. Va. Of the four discussion leaders, only Miss Turnbull has appeared here before.

The theme for the week is "Christianity and Your Problems". Virginia Tindall, president of the College YWCA, is serving as chairman of the committee planning this week. Virginia has appointed committee chairmen and various organizations to assist her. Virginia stated that this undertaking was a student body project, and that almost every organization will participate in some capacity.

Committees named by her consist of the Hospitality committee with Laura Jean Comerford serving as chairman. Assisting Laura Jean will be representatives of the Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Club, Westminister Fellowship, and the Wesley Foundation. Charlotte Grizzard will be chairman of the Classroom Appointments committee with members of Kappa Delta Pi serving as her assistants. Organizations serving on Publicity under Mary Helmer will be Alpha Kappa Gamma, the Athletic Association, the Colonnade, and the student Young Peoples Groups. Melba Lee Booth, and members of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will prepare the book exhibit.

Also, Peepsie Brooks will serve as chairman of the Bull Sessions committee with the other three class presidents, Violet Ritchie, Annette Jones, and Jean Jones assisting her. Eleanor Overbey and members of the House Council will serve on the Arrangements committee. Nancy Chambers heads the Finance committee with members of the Panhellenic Council serving as her assistants. Tucker Winn and members of the Student Government Association will head the Seminar committee. Ellen McMullen and members of the Ministerial Association and the YWCA will serve on the Continuation committee.

Try-outs for Roles In Next Production Conducted Tonight

Try-outs for the Dramatic Club spring play will be held in the large auditorium tonight at 6:45. At this time anyone, regardless of whether or not she is a member of the Dramatic Club, may try out for a role in the production.

The play which is yet to be chosen by the Play Committee and Miss Wheeler, is annually presented on Founders Day. This year it will be given on two consecutive nights in order that both students and alumnae will have the opportunity of seeing it. The Play Committee which is in charge of choosing and producing the affair consists of: Jean Cake, Gwen Cress, Gris Boxley, Dolly Ann Freeman, and Betty House. Representing Hampden-Sydney's Jongleurs on the committee are Bill Smithers, Max Perrow, Tom Vail, Hugh Warren and Carter Coghill. The production is under the direction of Miss Wheeler.

Bradley Paintings On Display Here

Artists' Work Shown In Many U. S. Cities

Art exhibit now on display in the browsing room of the library is the work of Caroline Bradley, art teacher at the University of Ohio.

Miss Bradley has painted in the U. S., Canada, Europe and Latin America. Exhibitions of her work have been made in forty cities in the U. S. including Williamsburg and Richmond. She has won many painting award., the last of which was a prize for the best painting in 1947 exhibited in the Richmond Art Association exhibit in Richmond, Indiana. She has appeared in the "Who's Who in America", "Who's Who in Art", "Who's Who in American Women", and "Who's Who in American Education".

Most of the paintings on exhibit here were painted when she served as a Specialist in Art to Chile in the Inter-American Educational Foundation.

Miss Bradley is a realistic painter and although she uses both oil and water color, water color is her preference. In her water color work she employs an unusual color scheme preferring dark cool colors with only accents in bright colors.

Members of the S. T. C. Art Department are interested in knowing if this exhibit has created an interest among the students and if similar exhibits would be desired.

Required Averages In College Policy Clarified By Dean

No students will be requested to withdraw at the end of the current semester because of low academic averages or failing grades, according to Dean Savage. "There has been some misunderstanding regarding required averages among our new students," he said, "and we wish to clarify the College's policy regarding the matter. Beginning with the current session, all new students have been selected carefully. We are definitely of the opinion that at least the great majority of them have the capacity to be successful in their work here, although some will require a longer period of time to adjust than will others. Therefore, every new student will be given a full year in which to demonstrate his or her capacity and willingness to succeed in the study which we offer."

The records of all students will be examined carefully at the end of the session in June. In order to be academically eligible to return for the 1948-49 session, freshmen must have a minimum average of 0.50 for the year. Sophomores must have a minimum cumulative average of 0.78 on all work undertaken and juniors a minimum cumulative average of 0.90.

Classes Called Off For Matriculation

President Lancaster has announced that all new students beginning their study here during the second semester will matriculate and register for classes on Saturday, January 31. No class work or other activities will be conducted on that date. Students already enrolled will complete their examinations on Friday and may leave for the weekend, if they so desire, with proper permission from their parents. They must be certain, however, that their class schedules for the second semester are complete and correct before leaving.

Sophomores To Give 'The World's a Stage'

Library Displays MacArthur Items

Material is being collected about General MacArthur, whose birthday is January 26. The collected material has been placed on a table in the exhibit room of the library. Also in connection with General MacArthur and his work in Japan is the Japanese exhibit currently showing in the library. A Japanese flag, resembling a scarf for a woman's head, is tacked on a bulletin board. The writing on the flag in Japanese characters is translated into English. The two glass exhibit cases contain silk, glass, pottery, fans, money, cigarette holders, scarfs, a set of chop sticks, a man's kimona, a bridal kimona, and a woman's houri, which she wears over her kimona when she goes on the street.

Two colored wall pictures of unusual interest may be seen One showing a group of wealthy nobles on a pleasure craft being towed by slaves in row boats is reputed to be over 200 years old. The other, a long rolled up affair, has written on the top of it a lecture on the evils of frivolity which the woman in the picture is supposedly reading to her daughter.

The majority of the articles in this exhibit are the property of Reginald Carter, of Farmville, who collected them while he was with the Army of Occupation in Japan.

Reception Honors "South, Old-New" Simkins' New Book

"The South, Old and New", by Dr. Francis B. Simkins, 527 page volume with multiple illustrations, was a feature attraction at a luncheon and afternoon reception at Miller & Rhoads store in Richmond last Monday. Dr. Simkins whose highly readable regional history covering the 1820-1947 vista has just been published by Alfred A. Knopf of New York, was a guest of honor at the affair.

The book evidences far-reaching research and scholarship. The author is less dogmatic in conclusion-reaching than thought-provoking in his presentation. Avid lust of the American public to find a ready-made "final decision" on almost any issue will not be satisfied; but few who pick up the book to taste its flavor will be content to taste only; they will read most or all of it.

"The South, Old and New" has the rare quality of being history which the majority of readers will find not dry and stuffy.

Deadline Stated For Poetry Entries

February 10 is the deadline for all entries in the poetry contest, according to Anne Motley, editor of the Colonnade.

Three prizes will be offered and honorable mentions will be awarded. Judges for the contest are Mr. J. M. Grainger, Mr. M. Boyd Coyner, and Miss Lucille Jennings.

The prize winning poems will be published in the March issue of the Colonnade. Short stories that received honorable mention in the last contest will also be printed. The Colonnade is dedicated to Dr. Joseph Leonard Jarman.

Students are reminded to put their poems in the Colonnade box in the hall. Any student who would like to write art, movie, radio or book reviews is requested to see Anne Motley.

Curtain Will Rise Friday Night at 8

"The World's A Stage" will be presented Friday night January 16, at 8 o'clock in the S. T. C. auditorium as the sophomore class production.

According to Norma Roady, production chairman, one can expect to see everything from the harems in Arabia to the jungles in Africa with a glance into a Russian cabaret added in. There will be the sultan and his beauties, Frank Buck, and even "Olga from the Volga" will be on hand to entertain you. "You won't want to miss seeing the little black pygmies on thrilling to the sight of the handsome sultan of Arabia", says "Roady".

General chairmans for the sophomore production are Betty Ferguson, "Shortie" Long, and Ray Philips.

Hilda Edwards and Ray Phillips head the dance committee while Pat Paddison will manage scenery and properties group. Hope Duke and Ruth Hathaway will supervise costumes and Betty House will be in charge of make-up. In charge of the music are June Banks and Page Burnette. Margy Kaskie is in charge of tickets and Jean Turner will serve as publicity chairman.

Pauline Nasser, chairman of the food committee, has announced that refreshments will be sold at intermission.

Tickets are now on sale, and the price is 25c.

Professor Attends Meeting In Chicago During Holidays

Dr. A. Curtis Higginbotham of the Farmville faculty attended a six day meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Chicago during the Christmas holidays. Between 7,000 and 9,000 people attended this meeting which is one of the biggest of its kind in the world.

Among the most interesting of the nontechnical exhibits which he saw, Dr. Higginbotham said was the exhibit of old and new science textbooks.

The committee report which most vitally ties in with the interests of the S. T. C. faculty and students was that of the committee, set up upon the suggestion of President Truman for the study of school enrollment and teacher supply. According to this report the present crowded conditions of colleges will continue until about 1952 before they will anywhere neer normal again. Students taking technical and professional courses will cause this congestion but there will be very few enrolled in teacher training courses before 1960. By the early 1950's it is predicted that there will be a shortage of approximately 15,000 teachers in the United States.

Senior Installation Will Be Held Monday

The annual installation of seniors will be held next Wednesday night at seven o'clock in the large auditoriun.

Accompanied by their little sisters carrying the caps the seniors clad in robes will file onto the platform where Dr. Lancaster accepting the mortarboards from the underclassmen, will "cap" each member of the class, thereby formally installing her into the senior class of 1948.

One of the local ministers will be on hand to read scripture and offer a prayer at the ceremony.

This program usually takes place earlier in the fall but was delayed this year due to difficulty in securing caps and gowns.

New Year's Resolutions

New Year's Resolutions seem to have become a thing of the past—more's the pity. As the Editorial "we" take the covers off our typewriters and turn over a fresh new leaf we see new possibilities for our policy of drawing attention to points which need consideration, and of stimulating student interest.

The new year is just two weeks old and already most of us have forgotten any resolutions we might have made and have slipped back into the same old way of doing things. Just a few minutes of reflective thinking will show plenty of room for improvement in a lot of our old habits and attitudes. "Better late than never" is a sadly overworked maxim, but in the case of belated resolves to do better it can be applied with new vigor.

After the holiday it is difficult to resume responsibilities and put forth the effort so necessary to progress. It can be done, however, if we but realize that not only our grades for this semester depend largely upon what we do in these few weeks but also our whole year depends on the success of its beginning.

During January and February when bad weather often keeps us indoors it is easy to become bored with the routine and restless, and to wish that we could leave school for something offering more excitement or variety. Such a danger point should be recognized and combatted by a renewed interest that carries us through the difficult time.

The attitude toward classes and teachers, while not genuinely antagonistic gives the appearance of being so. Would it not be much easier to accept assignments and requirements, which seem unreasonable at the time, on the part of the teacher, cheerfully? Truly "griping" is an old American custom, unpleasant tho' to say the least.

Let's all stop and think a little then make at least one resolution—to be more tolerant, more broadminded, more considerate or more receptive of new ideas and ways of doing things; or to break at least one bad habit. New Year's Resolutions really are worthwhile—Let's revive them.

Let's Be Good Neighbors

We have read and heard a lot about the good neighbor policy in the last few years, but do we apply this policy in our school life? When we came off to college, people told us that we would have to adjust ourselves to living with a group of girls. They said we would have to practice the "give and take" rule. It's a good time now to take an inventory of ourselves to see if we have done just that.

The good neighbor policy involves a lot of little things that never cross our busy minds. It doesn't hurt us to check up here because a great number of people judge us on our daily courtesy and not our party manners. How many of us think to walk on the right side of the hall when we trudge from class to class? It is most inconsiderate of us when we see a friend in the hall to yell to her and then stop in the middle of a thoroughfare and chat for a few minutes. We should pick a more appropriate corner for our gossip sessions. You might argue that you have to see someone on important business and you don't have time to find a nice spot to carry on your business. If we would think to step to the side of the hall, if it is only for a minute, this would remedy a great deal of confusion.

This policy of politeness and thoughtfulness applies also to our dormitory life. Here again we must mention noise in the halls. We might not think that someone around us is studying or trying to catch 40 winks when we thoughtlessly go out leaving the door to our room open when the radio is blasting forth with all its power.

We might not have to study or we might not be tired but the girl next door might feel differently. It is thoughtless and childish of us when we stick our head out of the door and yell "bloody murder" for someone at the other end of the hall. If you happen to be near the phone when someone upstairs is so lucky that she gets a telephone call, walk quickly up to her room. It will only take a few seconds, and the energy that we would exert would certainly do us no harm.

Check up on your daily thoughtfulness. Do you practice the good neighbor policy every day?

THE ROTUNDA

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Puddin' 'n Sauce

Back in the grind and chewing the old blue pencil to a nub trying to think up a topic of conversation, the "we" who fills this space weekly decided to write about something interesting for a change. Now what is the topic of most interest currently at S. T. C.—books? Men? Exams? Boys? Term papers? H.-S. basketball games? Why beat around the bush? Plainly the guys have it. After all, this is leap year and leap year only comes once in four,, so naturally it's uppermost in our minds; we have to make the most of our opportunities.

First, let us all bear in mind that there are only 353 days left during which this bargain lasts, so let's make every moon count.

Perserverance is a very essential characteristic which every young hopeful will want to develop. In other words, pick out your man and stick to him. Playing the field may be fun, but you'll soon find yourself playing singles with another four years to wait for leap year again. Don't take no for an answer. If he says "no" three times, kiss him anyway—he's just being coy. Be generous, but don't waste your money on him, he'll think you're extravagant and not capable of munuging his salary when you get it.

Bed Check

Here we are, fellow in-mates, all full of vim, vigor, and vitality after the glorious holiday, 'n just a-counting the seconds 'till exams are here.

Claus sho did well to everyone this Christmas, I'd say, after taking a peek at all the diamonds he left. Among those popular lasses are Joyce Hill, Mildred Williams, "Dickie", Carol Cosby, Dot Tuck, Dorris Ballance!

Wedding bells rang out for Mary Log Bagley and Elizabeth Scott. While we are extending our best wishes to these two, we can't forget our favorite of couples—Mr. and Mrs. Landrum—Miss Kay—that was.

Everyone really had an enjoyable time at the dance Saturday night. Our thanks to Student Government for a swell dance.

One couple we were glad to see together again was Betty Jefferson 'n' "Boots".

Eleanor Withrow, we're so happy you 'n' Johnny have decided you were meant for each other again, cause we've known it all along.

June Walsh 'n' Smithers are just the most suited couple we've ever-ever seen 'n' they seem to realize it now.

Janie Fox, just how do you rate—having both brothers on the string? Please! Please tell us how 'tis done.

Ruth Radogna, you're the funniest one we know—'n' what was that said 'bout love?? I'll bet 'cha Emmett's still in the picture, somewhere, isn't he?!

Tucker, just who was this boy you wanted to dance with so badly Saturday night? Maybe someone else won't intervene next time.

Nancy Roberson, tell us more 'bout this big trip of yours to Covington. We hear she made a big hit with the cutest of 'em all!!

Check all these long-distance calls Tilson has been getting from Florida. It must be nice.

Another one spent 'most of her time on the phone, answering calls from Richmond, is Gwen Smith. We heard 'bout that invitation to mid-winters too. Mo power to ya, gal, tho, yo don't need it.

We hear that Tootsies been hearing quite a lot from Saint Helena. Could it have anything to do with a date? Huh?

Ella Stone Smith has a secret love. Clever girl, It has taken ye olde bed-checker nearly four years to uncover it. Come on girl, fess up.

Dalila Agostini came back from New York all smiles. Could that Johns-Hopkins pin have anything to do with it.

Mr. Meyers has been slipping. His "keep em happy" plan didn't work, so now he has to share a buddy with someone else.

We'll be seein' ya 'gain next week—so be good 'n' remember the Bed-Checker sees A-L-L!!!

Alumnae News

By Toni Allen

The Eastern Shore Club, composed of S. T. C. students from the great Eastern Shore of Virginia, sponsored jointly a Christmas musical with the Accomac Alumnae Chapter during the holiday. Quite a nice sum of money was realized for a scholarship fund. Joanne Sterling is President of the Eastern Shore Club and Mrs. Katherine Roberts Wescott of Onancock, Virginia, is president of the Accomac Alumnae Chapter.

* * *

The Alumnae of State Teachers College gave a luncheon at Miller and Rhoads, Richmond, Virginia, on Monday, January 5. In the honor of Dr. Francis Butler Simkins, associate professor of history and social sciences at Farmville to initiate the sale of his book, "The South, Old and New." Dr. Simkins autographed all copies sold. Among those present were Mrs. Charles Hunter McAnally, president of the Richmond Alumnae Chapter, Mrs. Thomas A. Starke, Jr., National President, and Mrs. Warren F. Curtis, former president.

* * *

Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke, National Alumnae President, and her husband, Mr. T. A. Starke, left by automobile January 9 for a two month vacation in Mexico.



Sophomore Production

Gallop Pole

What Do You Think of New Year's Resolutions?

Joyce Mattox: Heck!

Agnes Taylor: I don't!

Dot Braswell: I never made any.

Millie Williams: I never make them, because I can't keep them.

Mary Young: I see no sense in them.

Mary Ellen Moore: They're fine, but my motto is "make 'em, break 'em."

Mary Evelyn Miles: 'Most anyone can make them.

Hazel Lewis: They're o. k. if you live up to them.

Dot Daniel: People make them for me, but I don't keep them.

Dene Lewers: A grand time to start doing the things you wanted to do last year.

Chris Bunch: Well, I don't make resolutions myself.

Ruby Griffith: They are very nice.

Jackie Hancock: They are a bunch of bull.

Lucie Addleman: Make 'em one day, break 'em the next.

Ella Stone Smith: What are they?

Betty Renn: I just made one and Lucy isn't dead yet, so I guess they are all right.

Neva Brankly: Something that most people break.

Teenie Booth: I'm still trying to keep the ones made last year.

Letters To The Editor

To Some S. T. C. Girls:

Last Saturday night your Student Government Council assumed a serious financial risk and went to great trouble to provide a pleasant evening for the Student Body. As everybody knows who was present a very considerable number of college girls crashed the party; and, informally attired danced a greater or shorter length of time. And that despite the fact that every girl in the college could have attended at a reasonable price.

* * *

For more than a score of years I have known S. T. C. girls, beginning in the Rec back in the early twenties. That ought to give you reason to believe that I know you girls. You have always been spirited and mischievous, considerate of others and yet always ready for a thrill. Cheap I would never have attributed to you as a characteristic; occasionally thoughtless, yes, but never cheap. I fully expect to see all the guilty parties make full apology and recompense.

Sincerely yours,

C. G. GORDON MOSS.

Dear Editor,

Saturday night after the dance the behavior of some of the students and their dates in front of the Rotunda was ridiculous. This has been going on for quite a while, and we feel that it is time to do something about it. In the first place, girls are to go directly to the inside of the Rotunda after a dance. Secondly, their behavior makes a disgusting scene to people passing by. We are confident that if the situation is not remedied immediately, the privilege of allowing girls to walk to the Rotunda with their dates after a dance will be taken away.

While we are on the subject of conduct we would like to discuss several other unpleasant situations which should be corrected. The behavior of a great many students in chapel and assembly is irreverant, unnecessary and discourteous. At times last Thursday, it was almost impossible to hear the speaker, Dr. Lancaster, because of unnecessary noises in the auditorium. There is absolutely no excuse for young ladies to behave in this manner. We feel certain that if each student would take into consideration the noise she makes combined with that of seven hundred others she would realize that it makes it very difficult for the speaker and for those who are trying to listen.

This also applies to students traveling to and from school who insist upon singing unlady-like songs to the disgust of the other passengers and to the disgrace of STC.

We hope that each student will think seriously about what we have said. This is just a reminder—make it a New Year's resolution to be a lady at all times.

CHI

Editor's Note: Both letters printed in today's Rotunda deserve your serious consideration. We hope the guilty parties will make just recompense.

By adding a total of 14,977 men in September, the Navy came within two-tenths of one percent of reaching its quota for the month, according to a Navy announcement. The September figure represented 7,475 new enlistments and 7,502 men signing for another hitch.

Orchesis Announces Names of Apprentices

Orchesis, the Modern Dance organization, has announced the new apprentices for the semester. Seven girls have been asked to try for membership in the group. They are: Catherine Bondurant, Ester Carter, Robbie Cromar, Jane Fox, Mollie Hudson, Jean Jones, and Peggy West.

The new president of Orchesis, succeeding Julia Booher, is Corrinne Baker, a Senior from Richmond.

Plans have been formulated and rehearsals have been started for the Spring Dance Recital which will be held on February 20. Both members and apprentices will take part in the recital and the production is under the direction of Mrs. Merle Landrum.

Miss Maxine Keeling Replaces Mrs. Crute

Miss Maxine Keeling, R. N., is the new college nurse. She replaces Mrs. Crute.

Miss Keeling is a graduate of Johnston-Willis hospital, and has had 10 years experience in private duty.

The new nurse said that infirmary hours would remain the same.

Notice

Basketball rating try-outs for officiating will be given Saturday at two o'clock in the gym. There will be both a written and practice test. All persons interested are asked to see Miss Dabney or Miss Iler.

Class basketball and volleyball games will be started the week of February 23. A person must have eight practices before they are eligible to play.

STC-HSC To Give Play Over Radio

The STC radio program scheduled for tomorrow, Thursday, January 14th., at 4:15 features a new type of dramatization. Miss Wheeler's speech class with a supporting cast from Hampden-Sydney will present a play written by Nancye Moore, STC, and Arthur Stuart of H.-S. C.

This play, entitled "Love Me, Love My Dog" was presented last year in Newport News. Those taking part in the production are Nancye Moore as Susan Knight, Arthur Stuart as Larry Knight, and Ann Nock as Betsy. Betty House appears in the role of Mrs. Hawke, Annette Jones is Mrs. Norris, and Max Perrow plays the part of Mr. Norris. Tom Vail is cast as George while Martha Smith, Betty House and Yvonne Burch also appear as three college girls. Martha Smith will be the announcer.

THROUGH THE HOOP

By TONI ALLEN

Chalking up their second Southern Conference and "Big Six" basketball victory, William and Mary came from behind twice in Williamsburg Friday and beat Virginia Military Institute, 53-39.

After the Keydets took a 3-0 margin in the opening minutes, the Indians came back on baskets by Chet Giermak and Ed McMillan to grab the lead and hold until half-time, when they led, 23-21.

Eddie Lutes and Hugh Fain put V. M. I. ahead once again in the opening minutes of play after the intermission, but once more Giermak, aided this time by Harry Hilling, gave the Indian five an edge with accurate shooting from the floor.

Giermak's total scoring effort for the night was 19 points.

* * *

Virginia Military Institute's junior varsity basketball team defeated Woodberry Forest in Orange, Va., after two overtime periods, 51-49.

After Woodberry Forest had led at halftime, 25-19, the V. M. I. juniors caught fire late in the third period and tied up the count by the end of the third, 34-34.

The game was tied at 49-49 at the end of the regulation game and at the same tally at the close of the first extra period. In the second overtime, O'Neil pushed in a field basket that gave the Little Keydets the game.

* * *

The Roanoke College Maroons, playing from a slow, deliberate offense, and controlling the backboards throughout the game, spurted in the final ten minutes Monday night in Ashland to remain unbeaten as they defeated the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets, 41-31.

Both teams had difficulty finding the range, and after six minutes of play, the Maroons were ahead, 6-3.

At half-time, their accuracy on the foul line had given the Maroons a 20-16 advantage.

The Yellow Jackets moved into the lead at the start of the second half, but the rally was short lived. A field goal and four fouls in succession by Jim Doran, Roanoke forward, sent the Maroons ahead to stay midway in the second half.

* * *

The University of Virginia's basketball team forged ahead in the early stages to snatch an easy 64-44 victory over Maryland at Charlottesville Monday night. The Cavaliers took a lead after five minutes of cautious play and improved as they went along. Besides classy floor work, Chuck Noe topped the scoring with 16 points. Ronald Richard landed 11.

John Edwards was high point man for the Old Liners, tossing in 13 points.

Virginia first broke ahead on Joe Noeriker's basket, and then swept along on successive field shots by Bill Pandak, Lester Blankin, Richard and Noe. At the halftime, the Cavaliers had a 29-20 advantage.

Going into the second period, Noe's three quick goals boosted the Cavalier's point lead to 50-30. The reserves held the gap the rest of the way.

* * *

Making its fast break and zone defense work at peak efficiency, Virginia Tech scored a 59-41 victory over William and Mary at Blacksburg Monday night.

Chet Giermak, the Indian big

Continued on Page 4

28 Make Up Varsity Basketball Squad

Squad Meets Panzer, Hofstra In March

Twenty-eight students have been selected to play on the varsity basketball squad.

Those students selected are: Alice Ann Abernathy, Frances Allen, Marjorie Beane, Winifred Beard Jean Bentley, Nancy Biscoe, Betty Burchett, Jane Burchett, Carolyn Calhoun, and Nancy Cooke.

Also, Helen Egerton, Anna Famulatte, Rebecca Kelsey, Ann Langbein, Helen Londeree, Ann Lynch, Maude Noel, Mary Parham, and Jessie Pickett.

Also, Patsy Ritter, Norma Roady, Lee Robertson, Betty Romeo, Mary Young, Jean Webb, Elizabeth Winfree, and Margaret Winfree.

The varsity squad of STC will face Hofstra College of Garden City, Long Island, on March 4. They will also play Panzer College of East Orange, New Jersey on March 5.

Papers Now Received On Evening of Issue

Miss Ruffin, College Librarian, reports that the Richmond Newsleader is now being received in the afternoon of the day it is published instead of the next day as in the past. The morning newspapers are received in the early morning as they should be. Week-day papers are changed on the rack with each new issue. Sunday papers remain on the rack for the whole week. Bound copies of the New York Times, the Richmond Times Dispatch, and the Farmville Herald are on file. If you want copies of other back newspapers, ask at the Circulation Desk. Current issues of college newspapers are on the table in the Newspaper Room.

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it may be a dress

it could be a suit

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You saw it in Glamour.

A dress, done in dark and dots ... a bolero jacket done in dots. Together, something very special for you, for him, for Saturday night. Black sheer rayon crepe blouse; polka dot print skirt and jacket in gold and black or aqua and black rayon Canton Crepe. Sizes 9 to 15.

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Meet the Faculty

Miss Frances Waters, our assistant professor of Geography, is just a farm girl with a passion for Geography. We couldn't hide our envy when she talked about her home, a dairy and general farm, in the basin of middle Tennessee.

After she had taken a B. S. degree from Cumberland University, Miss Waters began to teach Latin at East Tennessee High School. About this time she literally discovered the field of geography in a graduate course at George Peabody College for Teachers, and she became so enthusiastic about it that she took it for her special field. Having found her forte, Miss Waters went on to take her Masters degree from George Peabody, coming to STC soon after in 1925. Concerning her advent here, Miss Waters tells us that she is just lately realizing that she's finally graduated to the school's "old timer's" ranks. She still remembers how "green" she felt during her first ten years at STC. In addition to her other studies, Miss Waters has done graduate work at the University of Colorado.

Miss Waters' interests include people, travel, mountains, and above all the desire for the furtherance of the study of geography in the lower schools. One reason, she tells us, for the public schools' apparent neglect of this vital subject has been the lack of proper equipment, such as wall maps and globes. Happily, this situation has been eliminated, thanks to the school improvement program launched by Dr Lancaster back in his State Superintendent days.

When the hobby question came up, Miss Waters said that since she has outgrown her old loves, tennis and horseback riding, she's been fascinated by rocks. She's also been on the study and teaching of climates and landscapes.

Miraculously, Miss Waters can't think of one pet peeve, though she says she has been subject to them. But this lack of peeve is in keeping with the modest, helpful character of one who has gained the love and respect of all her students and associates.

Loss of working time in industries due to sickness declined in 1946 to reverse a trend which had been evident since 1938, according to a Public Health Service report. Absences of eight or more consecutive days per 1,000 men, which rose from 82.3 in 1938 to 147.4 in 1945, dropped to 114.5. Among women the rate went up from 130.4 in 1938 to 257.9 in 1945, but fell off to 248.2 in 1946.

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MARTIN'S

S. T. C. Bracelets, Lockets

Big Hits On Sale Make STC-ers Sigh

Well girls, how's the after Christmas shopping coming along? Yes, S. T. C. is really going to town, especially for the ballerina skirts and the Gibson girl blouse. The black full skirt with the new length really hits the spot with the long sleeve, white blouse, and this also makes a nice Sunday afternoon frock.

Another big hit which is on sale are the full back coats. The popular shades for these are green, grey and Raleigh red. They are very dressy, as the S. T. C. girls have found out, and since they are on sale more of you girls will be able to own one.

Oh, we mustn't forget the suits we all crave so much. The long tail coats and straight skirts are still very popular, and you can really make them beautiful by using one of the two-tone scarfs, and a piece of costume jewelry. Drape the scarf around your shoulder and you really have something fascinating.

Now, if you haven't looked around at the bargains, you'd better hurry down town before it is too late. You may find exactly the dress or suit you have wanted for so long.

It is amazing the way a tricky twist of a scarf can change the whole appearance of a suit or dress. With a variety of plain and multi-colored scarfs in silk and wool you can achieve almost any effect from casual sport to afternoon tea with the same basic dress. One need not have a large wardrobe anymore to have something appropriate to wear on any occassion. If you have a sheer sequin scarf for evening wear, several shaded sheers for afternoon and some bright wools for sport you are sure to have plenty to rely on to make your clothes attractive with lots of exciting changes. Be sure to stock up on pins to fasten them with, and if you have a large ring to pull the ends through you are all fixed up to be tres chic in 1948.

Juniors Will Give Dance February 14

The Junior Dance to be given on February 14, Valentines Day, will be a "Black and White Ball" according to Betty Jefferson, General Chairman of the dance. Roy Cole's Orchestra from the University of North Carolina will be featured at the Ball.

As the theme implys, only black or white dresses may be worn to the Ball.

Chairmen for the various committees of the dance are as follows: Music, Janie Fox and Jean Watts; Decoration, Gwen Cress and Jo Black; Tickets, Lee Robertson and Betty Romeo; Floor, Jane Taylor, Patti Page, and Ruth Radogna; Publicity, Patti Page, Frances DeBerry and Eula Ayres; Clean-up, Lois Stepp and Leanora Simons.

The price and date of sale of tickets will be announced at a later date.

Through The Hoop

Continued on Page 5

point man, was hounded by Bob Dickson most of the night and was held to four points, a field goal and a pair of foul tosses. Glermak's only field shot put the Tribe in front 2-0, at the start of the game, but Bert Wriston sank a field goal and foul shot for Tech, and the Gobblers were never headed after that.

It was Tech's first Big Six triumph of the year, and its first Southern Conference victory.

The Gobblers win was strictly a team affair, Wriston and Coy Chambers played the entire game, while Dickson, towering Tech pivot man, didn't leave the floor until he fouled out with five minutes to go. Dickson picked up 13 points, did a perfect job of stopping Glermak, and what was equally important, gave his side complete control of the back board.

Dick Sayre, a freshman out of Charleston, W. Va., picked up 16 points to pace the Gobbler point making.

Tech led, 26-13, at the half. Once Wriston had sent the Gobblers into the lead, they wasted little time consolidating their margin. Tech led 14-5 after nine minutes, then staged a 10-point rush to stretch their margin to 24-6 near the end of the half.

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Good Luck
On Exams

The Rotunda

Congratulations
May Day Heads

VOLUME XXVII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1948 | No. 14

Tindall Lists Speakers, Christian Mission Topics

Students Will Serve On Committees

With the date set for the University Christian Mission close at hand, Virginia Tindall has announced the individual topics which will be discussed by the four speakers for the week of February 7. She has also named the student who will assist the various committee chairmen.

Miss Helen Turnbull will have as her topic for the week "Your Religion". The Rev. Mr. Trimmer will discuss "Everyday Problems". "You and the Other Fellow" is the subject Dr. Sanborne will use as his theme, while Mrs. Mayes Behrman will discuss "Courtship, Marriage and the Home".

Assisting Nancy Chambers on the Finance committee are George Anne Lewis, Jean Babb, Betty Jane Brockway, Jean Tolley, Peggy Moore, Nancy Hughes, Ethel Harrison, and Nancy G. Taylor. Tucker Winn who heads the Seminar committee has as her assistants George Ann Lewis, Evelyn Patterson, Frankie Dodson, Nancy Watts, Marjorie Miller, Louise Taylor, Jackie Bobbitt, and Jane Taylor. Serving with Charlotte Grizzard on the Classroom Appointments committee are Jean Thomasson, Hilda Abernathy,Jacqueline Watson, and Lucy Addleman.

Also, Judy Hughes, Martha Frances Morrison, Bebe Geyer, Anne Motley, Jane Burchett, and Jeane Bentley who are working on the Publicity committee which Mary Helmer heads. Eleanor Overby who is heading arrangements has as her assistants Ann Simpson, Harriet Bowling, Dot Daniel, Mildred Davis, Betty Minton, Nancy Jenson, Ruth Hathaway, Jean Carter, and Ruby Jewell. Nancy Rushing and Jane Taylor are serving on the Continuations committee which is headed by Ellen McMullen..

Peepsie, Brooks, chairman of the Bull Sessions committee, has as her assistants Violet Ritchie, Annette Jones, Jean Jones, Martha Gillum, Nancy Lee Maddox, Anne Ford, Betsy Gravely, Carolyn Calhoun, Charlotte Hutter, and Katie Lawrence. Serving on the Book Exhibits committee which Melbale Booth heads are Agnes Taylor, Betty Ann Barker, Nancy Bruce, Connie Marston, Dot Dunford, and Alice Burgess. Laura Jean Comerford who is chairman of the Hospitality committee has as her assistants Barbara Grizzard, June Cregar, Billie Mullins, Alfreda Peterson, Betty House, Agnes Dingledine, Delores Duncan, Lizzie Bragg, Ann Verser, Ruby Griffith, Ruth Tillet, Dot Daniels, Cris Boxley, and Mary Frances Squire.



VIRGINIA TINDALL

Lancaster Tours Teachers Colleges

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of Farmville STC, last week made inspection of the State Teachers College at Bowie, Maryland; represented the college at the inauguration of Mr. Hawkins as president of State Teachers College at Towson, Maryland; was among special guests at a meeting of Virginians and Marylanders; attended a meeting of the sub-committee of the State Planning Board in Richmond.

Dr. Lancaster made a joint inspection of Bowie STC with the president of Jersey City State Teachers College of New Jersey. The Maryland college has made application to the accrediting committee of the American Association of State Teachers Colleges, of which the two men are members. Their report is soon to be submitted to the association.

Guest of honor at the Friday night meeting of Virginians and Marylanders in Baltimore was Admiral Richard E. Byrd. Moving pictures of his last trip to the South Pole were shown to the group. Admiral Byrd expressed hope that since we are about ten thousand years ahead of our times in scientific developments that the world will now concentrate its talents upon development of human relationship and the social sciences, in which he believes we

Continued on Page 4

Helmer Requests Students To Sign "Letters To Editor"

The Rotunda Staff wishes to remind all students desiring to have letters printed in The Rotunda that letters must be signed with the names of the writers. The name will be withheld if it is so desired, but it is essential that all letters be properly endorsed in order to protect both the writer and the paper. Mary Helmer, editor of the paper, said, "We welcome letters from the student body, but we reserve the right to refuse to print any letters not bearing proper signatures." She also asked that all letters be submitted on the Friday before the next edition. All letters become the property of The Rotunda, and they will not be returned to the writers.

Mary also said that it was impossible to give any organization on campus space in the paper for an individual column since the paper already carries as many columns of this type as is considered in good taste by journalists.

Spalding To Give Lyceum Program

Concert Violinist Appears in Feb.

Albert Spalding, "Radio's Favorite Violinist", will appear here in February under the auspices of the college. Mr. Spalding will be the second Lyceum artist to appear here during the present school session.

Spalding, who was born in Chicago, was graduated from Bologna Conservatory and studied in Florence, Paris, and New York. He made his New York debut in 1908 with the New York Symphony under Walter Damrosch. Since then he has risen to a top ranking position among concert violinists in America and has played with all the major symphony orchestras in the United States and Europe. He was master of ceremonies and violinist for Coca-Cola's "Pause That Refreshes" during 1941 and 1942, and has been on the air more times than any other violinist before the public. He is also a recording artist for Victor Red Seal records.

During World War II he served with the Psychological Warfare Division in Italy, broadcasting under the name of "Major Sheridan." His war activities gained him the Cross of the Legion of Honor (France) and the Medal of Freedom (U. S.)

Tickets for the lyceum program will be available in the Registrar's office some time after the beginning of the next semester, an announcement of their availability will be made in a later edition of the Rotunda.

Biology Department Adds Parasitory For Next Semester

A new course, not listed in the catalog, will be added in the biology department next semester, it has been announced by Dr. Jeffers, head of the department. The new course will be Parasitology and will consist of two lectures and a lab. The lectures will meet at 9:05 Monday and Wednesday; the Lab class is to be arranged. Both lab and lecture will be taught by Dr. Higginbotham. Three credits will be given for the course.

The Physiology class which was to be offered again this next semester will be offered only if enough students sign up for it. At present there are only five students on the roll.

Observant Reporter Discovers Little Known Library Facts

Is the clock in the tower of the Library lighted at night? Two cents says that you don't know definitely whether it is or not. If it isn't, don't you think that it should be? The tower clock is the nearest thing to a town clock in Farmville. If it were lighted at night (by the way, it isn't now, in case you are still wondering.) it would be a service to the community as well as the college. It has not been lighted since the war because of a shortage of the type of bulbs needed but they are again available.

Now for another question, or rather, two more. Do you know how many clocks there are in the library? And where are they located? Think fast—oh, well, I'll break down and tell you—there are four, not counting the tower clock. One is in the main part of the library, there is one in each of the reading rooms and there is one in the browsing room. They are well connected by an intricate wiring system and like all electrical devices need almost constant attention. This attention and the necessary repairs are made by Mr. L. A. Dixon of Martin's Jewelers. Mr. Dixon has taken quite an interest in the clocks and does, as always, good work on them.

Do you have any idea how many newspapers the library subscribes to, or how long they stay on the rack? Just to give you a clue, the library subscribes to sixteen papers. This number includes the "Rotunda", a Negro paper, a Spanish, and a French paper. The daily papers on the rack stay there only until a new addition is received. The Sunday papers remain on the racks for a week.

Approximately how many different magazines and periodicals may be found in the Reference Room—100? 200? 300? 400? Do you have any idea? While you are trying to guess, I'll just tell you—there are a few over 300. Count them and see if I'm right. If I'm not just rip the fender off any old 1947 Studebaker and send it in with your count. I will then make an official retraction.

Could you give the right answers to all these questions If not—you'd better open your eyes next time you go to the library. No telling what you are likely to discover.

STC Elects Geyer, Frank, Jones May Day Committee Chairmen At Student Body Meeting

Dramatic Club Sponsors Clinic

A Drama Clinic will be held in the Student Lounge January 31 from 10:30 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. This clinic is being held in order to bring those interested in the teaching of Drama together to discuss their problems and to hear lecture by professionals.

Last year a similar conference was held in Farmville. It is hoped to make this a yearly institution if the conferences prove successful. These clinics make it possible for teachers to discuss their problems with each other in addition to listening to experts in the dramatic field.

The first session of the clinic will be held from 10:30 to 12:30. Those attending will be the guests of the college for luncheon at 1 o'clock. The afternoon session from 2 until 3:30 will consist of a roundtable discussion. Miss Leola Wheeler, head of the speech department at S. T. C. will act as hostess, assisted by Miss Clara Black, Dean of Activities of Blackstone College.

During the morning session Raymond Hodges will speak on directing, Roger Sherman will discuss scenery and lighting, and Sue Sherman will speak on costuming and make-up.

Music Students Give Program Over WFLO

The weekly S. T. C. radio program broadcast every Thursday at 4:15 over WFLO features several music students this week. Taking part on Thursday's program are to be Jean Snead who plays Bircsak's "Cottage by the Sea", Betty Jordan playing Christiani's "The Ocean" and Nancy Kibler is to play the first movement of Jean Williams' concerto in C major. Featured also on the program is a trio composed of Margorie Featherston, Julia Rucker, and Joyce Adams. These girls will sing "Love Lives Over the Hills" and "The Shepherdess".

Last week's program was a dramatization given by the speech class which was written by two S. T. C.—H.-S. C. students, and the program for next week is to be a talk by Dean Savage on the subject of vocational guidance.

Juniors to Present Black 'n' White Ball

The Junior Black and White Ball will be given in the gym on Valentine Night, February 14. Tickets will go on sale in the near future and the price will be $2.50 for date tickets and $1.50 for stag tickets. Juniors will be given first choice in the sale of tickets.

Roy Cole and his orchestra from the University of North Carolina will furnish music for the affair which will feature a "no-break" dance for Juniors and their dates.

Everyone is requested to wear only black or white in order to carry out the theme of the dance.

Betty Jefferson is general chairman of the dance.

Savage Will Speak On Assembly Program

Dean William Savage will speak in chapel Thursday on the subject "State of the College".

Also on the program are Margorie Featherston, Joyce Adams, and Julia Rucker who, as a trio will sing "Love Lives Over the Hill", and "The Shepherdess".

There will be no chapel next week due to exams.

Library Features New Book Corner

A special desk and adjacent reading table has been set up in the Library for the convenience of the faculty and the administrative staff. Here may be found standard book reviewing literature such as *The New York Times, Book Review*, and *The Publishers' Weekly*. Checked lists, including the annual "Sixty Educational Books of 1946," will show the holdings at State Teachers College; and the S. T. C. *Library Leaflets* will give call numbers for the new books currently added to the Library collection.

Adjacent to this Faculty Reading Center is the newly established "New Books Corner", which is superseding the parallel reading for freshmen. Rental books and suggested titles from recent fiction will continue to be on the display shelves by Miss Seabury's desk.

In the Faculty Reading Center, the library staff will place selected titles of current interest. At present there are some fifteen volumes, selected by Dr. Wynne, to be used as reference material for the Conference on Teacher Education which will take place at the college on Thursday, January 20.

Department of Math Offers Statistics For Upperclassmen

A new course in statistics, Mathematics X 325, will be offered by the Department of Mathematics during the semester beginning January 31. It will deal with the interpretation of tests and measurements as applied to the fields of education, social science, and natural science. The class will meet either at 11:15 a. m. or 1:45 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. It is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Because of the urgent need that persons engaged in the fields of education and the various sciences have for an understanding of statistics, the course is a higly valuable addition to the curricula of the College.

Students interested in obtaining more information regarding the course are requested to see Miss Sutherland on Friday, January 23.

Director States Theme of May Day

Bebe Geyer, senior from Chatham, and Hope Frank, senior from Roanoke, were elected co-chairmen of May Day by the student body last Thursday night. Margaret Jones, senior from North Wilkesboro, N. C., was elected business manager.

The theme for May Day this year is Greek, according to Mrs. Merle Landrum, director.

Bebe Geyer served last year on the May Day committee, and has been active in class productions. She is also a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, leadership fraternity. Hope Frank also served on the May Day committee last year, and has had experience in costuming class productions. Margaret Jones is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, and she is a Business Education major.

Corinne Baker, senior from Richmond, was elected chairman of dance while Helen Williams, senior from Midlothian, was elected costume chairman. Jean Watts, junior from Lynchburg, and Neva Brankley, senior from Skipwith, will head the staging committee. Kitty Hankins, senior from Farmville, has charge of transportation while Betty Jordan, junior from Portsmouth, will head the music committee.

Corinne Baker is president of Orchesis and figure leader of the Cotillion Club. Helen Williams is a home economics major and has had previous costuming experience. Jean Watts and Neva Brankley have had experience in staging Dramatic Club Plays and Choir concerts. Kitty Hankins assumes her duties as transportation chairman for the first time. Betty Pell Jordan served last year as music chairman.

Colonnade Will Run Prize Winning Poems

February Edition of the Colonnade, which will feature selected contributions from the poetry contest, will contain an illustration of the poem winning first place.

According to Anne Motley, editor, all poetry contributions must be in by February 10, and all other articles by February 15.

Virginia Tindall and Betty Spindler will write articles about Dr. J. L. Jarman. Also this edition will contain a full page of cartoons. The front cover will be done by Helen Arrington.

Weekend Celebrations Highlighted By Horse-Opera, Food, Bridge, Gab

Ah, Saturday has arrived at last! We asked ourselves how we ever lived through another week, but somehow we made it.

Practically all of Saturday is spent in peaceful (yeh, peaceful?) sleep until the afternoon arrives when we journey down town to make various purchases for our Saturday night "shindigs". They are really gay affairs!! Stumbling through crowds with loads of packages is quite the thing—the homey touch. Nearly "dead" broke, we make our way to the nearest eating place to blow the rest of our allowance. After killing another hour or so eating, we journey back to college. The time is approximately 5:30 p. m. This means the "shindig" starts at 7:00 p. m.

First on the program is the "horse opera." We must see a Roy Rogers picture or some "shoot 'em up" on Saturday night. Well supplied with popcorn to throw and a mind full of wise cracks to make about the movie, we enter with a dignified air. After "knocking ourselves out" laughing, making remarks, and throwing popcorn much to the horror of everyone in the theatre, we make our exit and head for Shannons. We then discuss each character in the movie mocking and criticizing everything that happened. After about a half-hour of this, we trudge back to school without one cent left, but spirits high.

Upon arriving, we get hold of a hot plate, start making cocoa, coffee, and sandwiches. The room is crowded with girls, We eat, play bridge, and play bridge and eat. The time is now about 3 a. m. A few have begun to get a lit-

Continued on Page 3

Let's Clean House

Have the students stopped and thought of how many supposedly active organizations on our campus really contribute little or nothing to college life? We believe that there are perhaps as many as ten.

It is a splendid idea to recognize scholarship and leadership, and to have active clubs in various fields. But there should be vital work to be done; and there should be interesting and challenging programs of activity which will contribute something to both the College and to the individual.

If all organizations on the campus were truly active, there would be too many making demands on the time of students. Perhaps many are now inactive for exactly this reason. A student cannot contribute to and benefit from membership in numerous groups. Work well done requires time—and if a student is to place proper emphasis on her scholarship she cannot participate in a satisfactory manner in more than a few other activities.

A third problem among organizations on the campus is the fact that membership in them is too limited. They do not reach the majority of the student body. Instead, in most cases, the membership of one group is essentially the membership of the others. The "joiners" among our students hold so many memberships they are unable to contribute in a satisfactory manner to any. At the same time, a large number of the student body do not have access to a vital program in any group.

It is time for an evaluation of our organizations. It is time to eliminate those that are "dead" and those which do not have a worthy contribution to make. It is time to emphasize less joining and more work. It is time to provide organizational activity for all students.

Something To Look Forward To

With the coming of the University Mission to our campus for a week of religious emphasis, every single student will be called upon for her utmost in co-operation. This is a small thing to ask in return for the benefit of listening to and talking with Miss Helen Turnbull, Dr. Leon Sanborne, Mrs. Mayes Behrman, and the Rev. Mr. Maurice Trimmer. These people are especially equiped in their particular fields to give us the very best information and to answer frankly any questions

The theme "You and Your God" is one which strikes home to each of us since the years we spend in college are ones of questioning, doubting and reformation of faiths and beliefs. This Mission is the biggest thing in the way of religious emphasis ever to be held at S. T. C., and it could not take place at a time when it is more pertinent. Realizing the needs of young people in a complex and changing society the program is designed to contain lectures and discussions on marriages, dating, children, race relations, and anti-semitism. "Bull sessions", seminars, and personal conferences are to be provided for individual problems.

Miss Turnbull has been here before and was so enthusiastically received that the planning committee are sure she will be again.

To the motto and theme of the Mission we would like to suggest that Dr. Jarman's watchword "Co-operation" and Dr. Lancaster's "First things first" be added. If we keep these in mind and prepare to go through the week with clear minds and open hearts, then the words which the speakers have for us will surely fall on fertile ground.

Miss Turnbull is bringing us a message on personal religion and its place in our life. The other speakers are planning addresses on human relations such as "You and the Other Fellow", which Dr. Sanborne is to talk about, "Everyday Problems", which the Reverend Mr. Trimmer will discuss; and the ever-popular topic, "Courtship, Marriage and the Home" is the subject of Mrs. Behrman's lecture. All of these topics have such a particular significance in the problems we face that we can all look forward to aid in solving those which cause us the most concern.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1948

Puddin' 'n Sauce

This is a week of burning the midnight oil and everywhere is to be heard a weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth over the lax study habit we used to have back in the good old days before exams were so painfully near. It just doesn't seem possible that we could have let some 999 Spanish vocabulary words go unlearned to have them suddenly appear on a final test, or that all those formulas, which would have been so simple if learned by themselves, could be so hard to keep straight from 50-odd others. All of which proves that "Honor lies in honest toil" and the life of the hare is pleasant until we wake up to find that the race is nearly over, with a long way yet to go.

Why be a pessimist over it tho', isn't it always nicer to look at the dough-nut than to contemplate the size of the hole? Just think about all the times you didn't go to sleep in class and all the wonderful notes the "brain" across the hall lent you to study by. With these cheering thoughts in mind turn the O.A.O.'s picture around so you can get your mind on your work for a while, then rack back with plenty of cookies and cokes and you're all set for a good hour's work. (Maybe longer if nothing interesting happens in the vicinity.)

While you're on the subject of formulas try this one.

To study hours add quiet cooperation. Mix well with concentration and honest endeavor. Combine comprehension of subject matter with this mixture and drain off all distracting elements.

Bed Check

STC spent a fairly quiet week end here, but only because most STC-ers were away. 'Tis the week before exams and all is still—thriving.

What we really want to know is —what makes Addie Dodd swoon every time she hears "Danny Boy?"

Nancy G. Taylor is looking forward to this weekend, and Irving. Here's hoping you make it, Nancy.

Winnie Beard and Neil Wyrick are quite the cute couple. Both of them have personality plus.

Johnny is monopolizing most of Puckett's time, but Max is still visible in the background

Betty Nachman's Buddy was up this weekend and everytime we saw her she was flying around town in that good-looking convertible and having a most wonderful time.

Jeanne Tolley and Vi Turner just drool everytime they hear Bob. In fact, we hear that Tolley has two critters named BOB.

Ruby and Dick have up a case, you know, when Dick can stare exams in the face and still see Ruby most every day.

Congratulations to Jean Snead and Berkley Adams on their recent engagement.

Isn't June Banks lucky to have Broaddus come all the way from Tech just to hear her play for Production, and that brings Production to mind—orchids to Roady and the entire cast for superb entertainment.

Sweets to the sweetest, but not all of us get candy with a lapel watch on the second layer. Isn't that right, Mary Lou Wilson?

Molly Hudson, was Bob Hutchinson and George Bales looking for a balcony to play "Romeo and Juliet" when they invaded Annex?

Bo "Casanova" Wall has some STC-ers swooning, but just what does he expect to gain?

Gin Bailey is just the cutest one to have both Tony and Jess on the string. Aren't you excited about mid-winters at U. Va. with Jess, Bailey?

Binkie has succeeded in knitting the cuff of Tom's sock, but that's all. Don't get discouraged Binkie, you can give them to him for graduation!!!

'Twas so good to see so many old girls back this weekend. We saw Bev Boone, Connie Young, and Stewart Buford—sure was nice.

What's this about Aber and Bentley getting theirselves mentioned in the high school gossip sheet? Ah, the life of the student teacher.

Joyce Hill wants to teach around ole Hampden-Sydney next year, but she wonders if the school superintendent will hire her after she's married. Did we hear you mention something about settling down, Hill?

This bedchecker has to go now and beat out her brains on that Philosophy exam. Happy studying, and good luck on those exams.

Alumnae News

By TONI ALLEN

The Norfolk Alumnae Chapter entertained the Norfolk students at a tea during the Christmas holiday in the home of Miss Ruby Berger, 616 Baldwin Place. It was well attended. Such meetings serve as a connecting link between the present students and the Alumnae. The Norfolk Chapter was enthusiastic about the college calendar and sold their quota without any trouble.

* * *

Dolores Waterfield, freshman at S. T. C., is the winner of the annual Alumnae Scholarship offered by the Alumnae Chapter of Norfolk. Other freshmen at S. T. C. who have won Alumnae Scholarships are: Margaret Dillon, Danville; Peggy Dee Hoover, Portsmouth; Alma Bedinger, Farmville, and Charlotte Williams, Richmond. These girls were chosen for scholarship, citizenship, and a definite interest in teaching.

* * *

The Roanoke Chapter, with Miss Leona Moomaw as President, is planning their annual luncheon, to be held some Saturday in February. The exact date has not as yet been set.



Contribute To March of Dimes

Gallop Pole

What kind of radio program do you want on the STC Hour?

Betty Nachman: I like varied programs.

Jackie Eagle: I like Biology seminars.

Winnie Beard: I like music programs.

Grisvold Boxley: Biology seminars are grand and do have more.

Betty Spindler: I like the idea of working up duets and trios for music programs.

Martha Frances Morrison: I like Quiz programs—if they end like the last one.

June Banks: I'd like to see them have a quiz program between the H.-S. C. boys and the S. T. C. girls.

Janice Slavin: A Commercial Club ditty with one of the business professors as emcee.

Peggy Harp: The technique of filing.

Harriet Bowling: I want to hear Cab, Louise, and Barbara sing "Blue Skies".

Lucy Thrift: Educational quiz programs.

Florence Gilliam: The more music we have, the better I like it.

Helen Arrington: A variety including all students who wish to take part.

Cab Overby: Programs displaying talent from the different classes.

Polly Nasser: Round table discussions.

Elaine Owens: Quiz programs.

Denise Love: Talent shows.

Jackie Robins: S. T. C. soloists singing popular songs.

Barbara Grizzard: Interesting discussions groups.

Delores Duncan: Quite a bit of singing.

Lilla Mae Ferratt: More H-S & S. T. C. talent.

Phyllis Usher: Various talent of our own girls.

Margaret Beasley: Discussions on vocational guidance.

Neighborly Savages, Arabs, Russians, People Soph Production

I was dressed and ready on time! It took several minutes for my date to recuperate from this happy blow, but by 8:00 last Friday night, we were in our seats in the auditorium ready to enjoy the Sophomore Production, The title, "The World's a Stage" was attractive but gave us little idea as to the actual nature of it. After seeing Annette Jones making her way slowly across the stage, we knew that truly "they had worked hard."

Dot Doutt started the production with a "Russian Lullaby", the first act representing a Russian Cabaret. Several well-known songs turned into very ones with R-r-russian sounding catchy words. A dance by a band of Cossacks and "Balalaika", sung by Dalilah Agostini, added spice to the act to be topped off with a one-man brawl by Beanie, "The Mad Russian".

Aided by crutches, Annette was again able to announce the second act, a Harem scene. Barbara Sours sang a fitting introduction, "Desert Song". Lizzy Bragg entered as the "Sultan of Araby" into an assemblage of scantly clothed harem girls. One of the funniest stunts of the evening came when a sad foursome wandered in to sing "We are four little Sheiks who have gone astray".

Two of thee Sultan's wives got in a blue mood, as they harmonized on "I Wonder Which One's Kissing Him Now?" At the climax of this act Joyce Frazier gave forth with "Golden Earrings" to lure away the Sultan from his other dames.

Before the curtain opened on the last act, we saw poor Annette Jones crawling out to tell us that the scene took place in a jungle.

The sound of tom-toms caught our ears and suddenly Anne Nock jumped out of a bamboo tree to sing, rather shout, "Bongo Bongo Bongo". Next we saw three—duh! —no!—four little pigmies (one being peculiarly little! Suddenly the stage became a riot as the "Too Fat Polka" was danced. Katie Bondurant turned into a sea-loving lad for a few minutes to sing "Sailor Bill McCoy".

And then a mixture of modern dance, leg lifts, and the hootchy cootchy was brought to us in the form of "Oh By Jungo." This was particularly savage—life with warcrys and tom-toms as accessories.

Neckbone connected to the . . . back bone connected to the . . . "Dry Bones" was very efectively dramatized, followed by another boney song—"Save the Bones for Henry Jones."

To cap off this gay production was the grand finale. The thought behind it was that "All the World's a Stage"—Why can't all the players act peacefully together? "You make it—we'll take it—A Great Big Neighborly World."

Girls Take Tests For Official Ratings

Official basketball rating tests were given here on Saturday, January 17, in the form of a practical and written test. The work was judged by Miss Martha Barksdale of William and Mary, Miss Mary Dabney, and Miss Elizabeth Burger of S. T. C.

Students who successfully passed the written tests were Jeane Bentley, Jean Babb, Betty Romeo, Jessie Pickett, Mary Miller, and Jane Burchett.

The United States which was $3,636,000,000 in debt to the world just before World War I is now a $10,400,000,000 creditor with a net income of over $400,000,000 a year from holdings overseas, according to the Treasury Department.

THROUGH THE HOOP

By TONI ALLEN

Thoughts of basketball championships were cast aside by almost every collegiate player in the Old Dominion as midyear examinations came to the forefront. There were a few exceptions to the continual thought of exams, however, at Blacksburg and Williamsburg.

In Blacksburg, the Virginia Tech Gobblers, already out front in the Big Six, had their eyes set on the State leadership with their hopes high for a victory over the unbeaten Roanoke College Maroons, whose winning skein has now reached nine straight as result of their last outing, a 48-41 victory over Washington and Lee. The Gobblers play the Maroons Tuesday night in Blacksburg.

There was a renewed hope at Williamsburg that the William and Mary Indians would have smoother sailing the remainder of the season. After they had whipped University of Richmond 50-47, Saturday night, the Braves were confident they were back on the right track and would sail home.

"We won't lose any more," was the chant of the victorious Braves who, by virtue of their victory over the Spiders brought their Big Six record to three wins, and two losses, thus trailing only Tech.

Buddy Lex, with 16 points, set the pace with long range firing in the Braves' victory. Eddie McMillan, the fuzzy-cheeked freshman, contributed 11 and so did Chet Giermak, the top center, despite a sliding zone defense which often had three Spiders guarding him. "Bootsie" Dolsey's last half firing helped the Spiders reduce a 14-point margin with 12 minutes to play. He garnered 13 points to pace Richmond.

* * *

Roanoke's victory over W&L stamped the Maroons very firmly as a leader. Earlier last week they gained recognition by turning back Hampden-Sydney at Death Valley, but that was on a defensive display. Against W&L, they won with a display of both offense and defense that W&L's Generals running.

Ed Harless paced the Maroons with 13 points and Bob Goldsmith, the State's high scorer, racked up 12 points for W&L. His scoring enabled him to pick up an additional point on Giermak in their race for the State honors. Goldsmith now has 181 to Giermak's' 170.

* * *

Randolph Macon's Jackets came from behind to whip Newport News Apprentice School, 66-57, and Maryland had little trouble walloping hapless VMI, 63-48, with the aid of Bill Wanish's 28 points.

No basketball games were scheduled for Monday night, and the VPI-Roanoke affair is the only one listed for Tuesday.

The production of FM-AM radio receivers during November totaled 153,114 sets, the highest figure recorded for any previous month and brought the eleven months total to almost 1,000,000 sets, according to the Radio Manufacturers Association. Television receivers also set a new record for the industry, with companies reporting a 77.9 per cent increase over the monthly average production so far this year.

Left Lead



When the evening sun is sinking,
And you want to be alone.
Just let go of your thinking
And ride 'neath trees that moan.

The joy you find while riding
Is what you'll ne'er forget.
The birds in the trees abiding
Will sing when they are met.

So saddle up and ride away
To see the great sun glow.
A perfect way to end the day,
A horseback ride you know.

Weekend Celebration

Continued from Page 1

tle sleepy, but the night is young so on goes the party. By this time everyone is on some deep serious discussion such as the theory of evolution (Now we are really getting in a rut!) The clock strikes 4 a. m. We decide to call it a day. Ho-hum! How does it get so late so early—etc.? What a gay day! Who said Saturday night was the loneliest night in the week? We don't think so.

On the Ball

Greetings to you from this corner of the dugout. How have you made out on those sports and general practices for the coming events? Remember you have to have eight general practices before you can play on the class team. Why don't you try to keep in practice so you will be an asset to your class team when the games really start, and you won't want to sit on the sideline when the excitement starts, 'cause you will want to be the one responsible for helping make the extra points.

Does basketball sound appealing to you? Your ability to handle the ole ball will come in handy during the fast games. Some afternoon take time out for some good exercise, and put in your appearance in the gym: you won't regret it if you do. It is a sure way to keep in form and lose some excess weight, plus improve your game a hundred per cent. Give basketball a try, won't you?

Many of you that don't care to play basketball may find an enjoyment in volleyball. You only need eight practices to be able to play on the class team and you know they need all the help they can get. There have been exciting times going on in the gym during class and you should come down and join in the fun. The hour of exercise will do you good.

Winter sports are exciting and you will want to be present for every game and cheer your team on to victory. But keep this in mind—benig a good loser is just as important as being a good player. The two factors are essential and both will be needed whether you are in the game or on the sideline looking on.

This seems to be all for now—be a good sport and get into the game.

Simkins Granted Leave of Absence

Dr. Frances B. Simkins, professor of history an author of The South, Old and New, has been granted a year's leave of absence from the S. T. C. faculty to go to the Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, as a visiting professor.

Dr. Simkins will leave in June, 1948 and return in September 1949. At the Louisiana State University he will teach a graduate course in southern history, a seminar in southern history, and a general undergraduate course in southern history.

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Meet the Faculty

Since Dr. Francis B. Simkins, our Assistant Professor of History and Social Science, and his *South—Old and New* have broken into Rotunda print a record number of times this year, we thought it about time to give the public as much of the inside dope on our favorite historian as could be gleaned from an interview with same.

This "unreconstructed rebel", as he's been called by one of his critics, comes appropriately from South Carolina, of a family in which some preferred barbecue to sauerkraut and others vice-versa. Which is his way of saying that his ancestry is English and German.

To quote another critic, "Dr. Simkins was raised on Scott and Shakespeare." Dr. Simkins, himself, tells us that the most recent author he ever read in his Edgefield home was Tennyson, and that the only magazine he saw for years was "The Congressional Record." Perhaps this last accounts for his leaning toward history.

Dr. Simkins' father deposited him in the University of South Carolina at the ripe age of fifteen, since the Edgefield high school didn't amount to much then. After taking his B. A. degree at South Carolina, Dr. Simkins journeyed up into yankee land to Columbia for his M. A. and Ph. D. Incidentally, Dr. Simkins thinks that yankee schools have it all over those of the south.

Before he came to S. T. C. in 1928, Dr. Simkins taught at Greenbrier Military Academy, The Citadel, the U. of North Carolina, and Emory in Atlanta.

It's a well know fact that Dr. Simkins' historical specialty is the southern states. He claims that this is a section set apart from the rest of the United States and that contrary to yankee belief, it isn't nor has it changed essentially. The South and Southerners have monopolized the pages of all of Dr. Simkins' books, which include: *Women of the Confederacy, South Carolina During the Reconstruction, "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman,* and *The South—Old and New.*

Dr. Simkins holds membership in the Southern Historical Association and the American Historical Association. His ideas on the purpose of history study run thus—if we are to be good citizens, we must first of all be civilized; one who is civilized rationalizes rather than acts by instinct; the study of our civilization helps us to learn to rationalize; and therein lies one of the secrets of being a good citizen.

Under the head of hobbies Dr. Simkins lists loafing, history research, minding his four year old son, and vegetable gardening. Though he laments the fact the rows in his garden are crooked, Dr. Simkins points out that the vegetables come up just the same. He seems particularly proud of his spring onions of which we hear that Charlie Hop eats a good share.

Color Supplants Sensational Look

According to the best of fashion editors, you won't go wrong this spring with the ever popular slim, straight skirt, natural waistline as well as the belted skirt and rounded hipline. The slender waist line and hip accent are emphasized in all new apparel. Clothes have lost their seasonal look. They can go more places, more often! Fashion is breaking, as usual, with the accepted, the staple, and the prescribed. It's not only the new look—it's new fabrics, new colors, and designs. The creative mind is really restless when it comes to clothes.

Next to the long skirt itself, the most arresting news in fashion is the swing to color. This is evident here already with the outburst of colored scarfs among S. T. C.'ers and bright wool ballerina dresses or belted skirts. Note the color in shoes too!

Tatting is back and looks adorable on printed cottons. Tie points are being borrowed from the men's department making news in the best all-occasion dress you ever saw. (That's straight from Mademoiselle!!) So take note.

Delta Kappa Gamma Honors Patterson

Miss Jessie Patterson, a member of the STC faculty, was honored by membership in Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary Educational fraternity, last Saturday in Richmond.

Only six others received membership bids. The exercises were held at the Hotel John Marshall, and the new members were honored at a banquet.

Dr. Lancaster

Continued from Page 1

are ten thousand years behind our times.

The State planning Board subcommittee met in the first of a series of meetings last Wednesday afternoon to work on plans for developing good citizenship on the part of our people. They hope to reach this goal not only through cooperative work within our schools, but also through clubs and and other agencies.

5 Students Take Part In Rotunda Try-Outs According to Editor

Try-outs for advancement on the Rotunda staff will begin with the issue of February 4, according to Mary Helmer, editor. These try-outs will continue through the first week in March, and the new publication heads will be announced sometime in March.

Girls trying-out are Betty Spindler, managing editor; Jackie Eagle, feature editor; Love Bentley, reporter; Mary Leigh Meredith, reporter; and Ann Orgain, advertising manager. These girls will have complete charge of the paper for one week.

The publications board who will announce the new editors is composed of the retiring editors, business managers, advisors, and one impartial person from the student body.

Overby Lists Rules For Exam Week

Any girl receiving a call down during exam week will receive one week of campus, according to Eleanor Overby, president of House Council. This will be enforced from Monday night at eight o'clock through the rest of the exam week.

Eleanor asks that every student remain quiet as possible so as not to disturb others who are trying to study. Students may keep their lights on as long as they are needed, however hall presidents are prepared to enforce the quiet study rule.

Home Ec. Club Sees Lamp Demonstration

Mr. Pine of the Home Furniture Company presented lamp demonstration at the January meeting of the Home Economics Club held in the Student lounge at 4 p. m., January 13. He had with him different kinds of lamps and gave pointers on direct and indirect lighting.

Mr. Pine extended to the Student Body of S. T. C., a cordial invitation to come to their store at any time and look around.

The club is composed of 66 members and has as its president, Gwen Cress.

Westminster Group Secures Speakers For Sunday Night

On Sunday, January 25, at the Presbyterian Church, four men from Union Theological Seminary and two girls from the Presbyterian Training School in Richmond will be present to participate in the services throughout the day and evening.

Sunday evening at six o'clock the Westminister Fellowship group which is made up of Hampden-Sydney boys and State Teachers College girls will hold a supper meeting at the church. At this time, the guests from Richmond will be the speakers. They are Caroline McSween, Greenville, S. C.; and Grace Lyons, Kingsport, Tenn., both of the Training School. Also, Bill Rogers, Eldorado, Ark.; Dick Powell, Dick Hardie, Dallas, Texas, and George Webb, Knoxville, Tenn., all of the Theological Seminary.

Consensus of Opinion

An informal poll concerning Communism was taken this week by Mr. Grainger's Journalism class. About 100 S. T. C. students, constituting a cross -section of the student body were asked: (1) to define Communism, (2) whether or not they preferred Communism to Democracy, and (3) if they thought that U. S. citizens should be forced to swear whether or not they are Communists.

The poll revealed that over 70% of the students questioned had a fairly clear idea of the meaning of Communism both in the idealistic sense of the word and in the way it is now practiced in Russia. However, most students seemed ignorant of the fact that Communism is atheistic and that its members are sworn to try to destroy, by force if necessary, any other type of government.

Only one student preferred Communism to Democracy, although about 8% might be said to have Communistic leanings, in the sense that they admire some aspects of Communism, such as the idealism of class equality and the high literacy percentage which Communism has effected in the Russian population. On the whole, students were quite emphatic in their preference for the Democratic privileges of free enterprise and speech.

To the third query, "Should U. S. citizens be forced to swear whether or not they are Communists?" 70% gave negative responses, 20% positive, and 10% were undecided. Most students thought this an infringement on freedom of speech and belief.

Students gave as the sources of their information the newspaper, radio, government classes, and hearsay.

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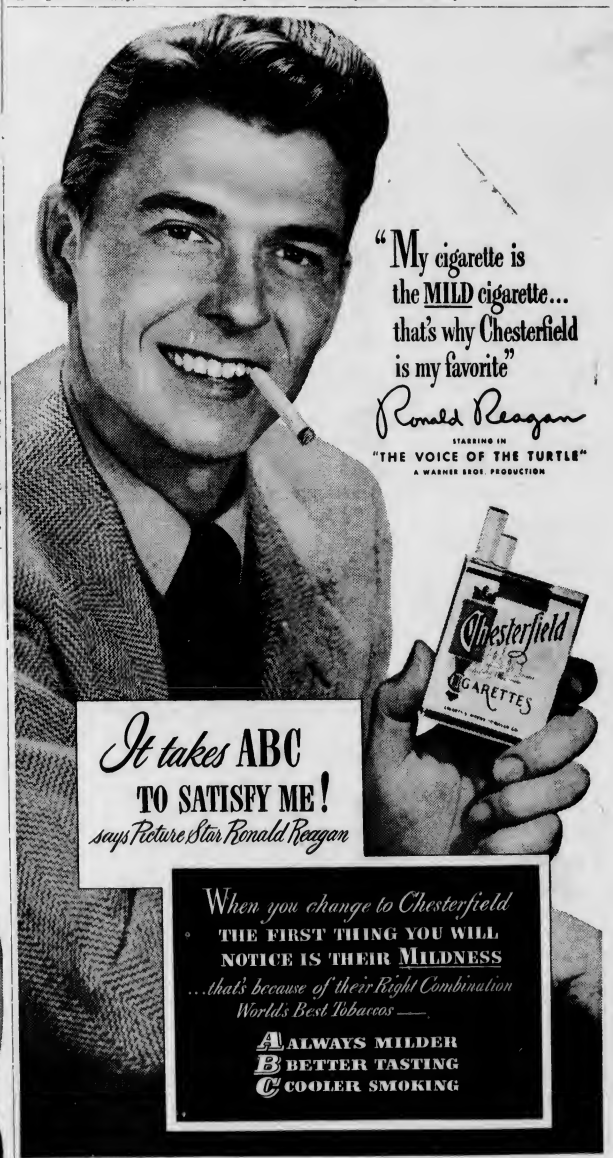
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STC To Open Christian Mission Week February 7



ALBERT SPALDING

Albert Spalding, Violinist, To Be Presented February 10

Albert Spalding, one of the world's foremost violinists, who is known as "Radio's Favorite Violinist", will appear in the State Teachers College auditorium on February 10. His performance is the second of the Lyceum concerts given at the College. Reserved tickets may be obtained without charge by all students from the office of the Registrar.

Spalding was born in Chicago of well-to-do parents. His father, the late J. W. Spalding, with his brother A. G. Spalding, the famous baseball pitcher, founded the well-known sporting goods firm that bears his name. He inherited much of his musical genius from his mother, who was for a long time a soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Theodore Thomas.

Mr. Spalding's musical career started at the age of seven when he received a $4.00 violin for Christmas. He, like many young musicians, did not like to practice. However, he loved the violin and loved to play: as soon as he found out that you could not play without practicing, he did some of that too.

Mr. Spalding graduated from the Bologna Conservatory, Italy, at the age of fourteen, the youngest graduate since Mozart. He has studied in Florence with Chiti, in New York with Buitrago and Paris with Lefortin. When he was sixteen he made his debut in Paris. Shortly afterwards, he was asked by Edouard Colonne to appear at a large benefit concert organized by Coquelin at the Chatelet for the Dramatic Artists' Fund. He appeared, without rehearsal, as assisting artist to Adelina Patti.

His New York debut was made in 1908, as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra under Walter Damrosch, and he appeared with all major symphony orchestras in the United States and Europe. Also notable of his success are command performances played for King Edward VII of England and Queen Margherita of Italy.

The violin used by Mr. Spalding was made by Joseph Guarnerius (del Jesu) in 1735. For over 100 years this violin has attracted the attention of connoisseurs. It was brought out of Italy to France by Tarisio, a well-known expert of a century or more ago. He took it to Vuillaume, one of the best violin makers of his time, who was greatly impressed by its beauty and used it as a model for his own work.

Since that time, it has been chiefly in the hands of collectors, having been owned successively by the Marquis de Sear, the Comte d'Armaille, and by Colonel Le Maistre. Albert Spalding acquired the violin in 1913, and since then has used it continuously in his concerts. He fights incessant warfare against injury to his violin, and polishes it after a performance with a piece of foulard silk to remove all particles of rosin, dust, and also perspiration. This polishing operation also follows his daily practice periods.

He insures his rare Guarnerius for $50,000 with never a penny for his hands, and is indifferent to the bogey of their possible injury. "There will always be violinists," he says, "but there's only one violin like this one. Years after I've left this stage for the next, there will I hope, be some violinist to draw music from the soul of this beautiful instrument."

After the long concert season ends, Mr. Spalding goes to his country place at Great Barrington, Mass., in the Berkshires. There, with twenty-four full hours a day to spend as he wills, he indulges in his favorite recreations of tennis and swimming, with an occasional rubber of bridge. Now and then he takes

Continued on Page 4

State Appropriates STC Building Fund In 1948-49 Budget

Capital outlay reappropriations of $458,000 for a science hall, green house and completion of the sprinkler system, and new appropriations of $502,000 were included for Farmville State Teachers College in Governor Tuck's budget submitted last week to the state legislature.

According to the budget, but subject to action by the legislature and the governor, the following amounts are included for the local institution for the 1948-50 biennium:

For operation and maintenance, from the General Fund, $235,000.00 the first year, $237,000.00 the second year. These amounts supplement the funds collected by the college as tuition, fees, etc., which are also used for operation and maintenance, and which it is estimated will be $430,000 the first year and $445,000 the second year. The last two figures are based on an estimate of the number of students.

For capital outlay expenditures, which are subject to the governor's control, and some of which have been withheld due to today's high building costs: 1, a reappropriation of $436,000.00 and a new appropriation of $52,000.00 for a science hall and green house, 2, a reappropriation of $22,000.00 to finish installation of the sprinkler system which is complete in most buildings and was installed in the elementary school during the recent extensive improvements, 3, a new appropriation of $450,000.00 for an auditorium and music building.

Plans for the proposed auditorium have already been sketched and call for a main auditorium to seat 1400. In addition, space is to be provided for class rooms and practice rooms for the music department, orchestra, and choral groups, and a radio studio.

Space now occupied by the present auditorium would be converted into dormitories.

Work on the Spring production of the Dramatic Club has begun to the extent of a partial casting and a primary reading of the play under consideration, according to Miss Wheeler.



MISS HELEN TURNBULL



DR. LEON SANBORNE



REV. MR. MAURICE TRIMMER



MRS. MAYES BEHRMAN

Tindall Announces Theme of Mission

Religious Emphasis Begins February 7

Four speakers will be on the campus to lead the University Christian Mission which will be held here the week beginning February 7. The speakers will be Miss Helen Turnbull, Mrs. Mayes Behrman, Rev. Mr. Maurice Trimmer, and Dr. Leon Sanborne.

Seminars, bull sessions, classroom appointments and an address in assembly will highlight the week, according to Virginia Tindall, general chairman. Virginia said students may expect frank discussions of any question asked. The theme for the Mission is "Christianity and Your Problems."

Dr. Sanborne, who has as his topic "You and the Other Fellow" is discussing "God and Atoms"; the American, the Japanese, the German; the Jew and the Gentile; the White and the Negro; and the Eagle and the Bear.

Miss Turnbull's general topic "Your Religion" is subdivided into the questions "What is the meaning of faith"? Is the Bible true? Is there a God? Is church membership necessary? and Are the churches dying?

The Reverend Mr. Trimmer is dividing his topic "Everyday Problems" into five parts, "Are any jobs non-Christian"?; "Why Work"; "What's wrong with a Social Drink?"; "Is a Little Gambling Wrong?", and "Can a Politician Be a Christian?".

Mrs. Behrman's popular topic "Courtship, Marriage and the Home" is discussing "The Do's and Don't of Dating"; "Who Should Marry?"; and "Are Children Necessary?"

The Rev. Mr. Trimmer, who will have as his theme "Everyday Problems", is a native of Roanoke, Virginia. He is an alumnus of the University of Richmond and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky. At Richmond, he played on the varsity football team and was a member of ODK. He served as pastor of the Baptist Church at Emporia and at Salem, Virginia. He then became pastor of the First Baptist Church of Macon, Georgia and while there, he received the Doctor of Divinity degree from Mercer University. Mr. Trimmer is now pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church in Huntington, West Virginia.

Miss Helen Brogden Turnbull is a native of Baltimore, Maryland, but she is now making her home in New York City. In 1929, she was graduated from Goucher College with an A. B. degree in Economics and Sociology. Miss Turnbull has worked in the Dispensary of John Hopkins Hospital, and has done family case work. She has sold insurance for four years, afterward serving as hostess on the Holland American boat to Europe.

In 1940, Miss Turnbull received her M. A. degree in Religious Education from Teachers College, Columbia University and Union

Continued on Page 4

Juniors Welcome Valentine's Day With Gala Black and White Ball

Beware your hearts girls because Cupid's coming to town! Yes—indeed, when February 14th rolls around it's time to lock your heart up and throw away the key. Perhaps you don't know but February 14th is Valentines Day and here at S. T. C. the Junior class is making wild preparations in order that Cupid may do his damage.

You'll dance to music of Roy Cole and his Carolina Tar Heels direct from the University of North Carolina. (Honey!!) By the way, Cole himself (the picture that is) looks real sharp and he plays the saxophone too!

As I said before the Juniors are slaving away, planning on decorations for the gym, getting the chaperones (necessary you know) and doing all the things that can make this Valentine Day a special one. To make it really unusual the only appropriate attire is black and white, 'most any color of flowers will look simply marvelous). So get to work on that black or white dress girls. You have my permission to beg, borrow or ——.

Some of the Juniors who are knocking themselves out are Betty Jefferson, who is General Manager of the dance and has gotten everything to moving beautifully. Others are Janie Fox and Jean Watts in charge of music. (our thanks to them for securing Roy Cole). Gwen Cress and Jo Black really are getting together some new ideas for decorations, while Lee Robertson and Betty Romeo are in charge of tickets. So have that $1.50 ready if you are going stag and $2.50 if you hope to go drag.

In charge of the floor are Patti Page, Jane Taylor, and Ruth Radogna. Frances DeBerry, Eula Ayers, and Patti Page are handing out the publicity, and Lois Stepp and Leanora Simons are takin care of the mess by acting as the clean-up committee.

The dance will last from 8:30 until 12:00, (So come early and stay late—big joke), I'm looking forward to a glorious week-end—aren't you??? See you there.

Orchesis Recital Set For February

Orchesis, the modern dance organization, will present its annual recital in the S. T. C. auditorium the night of February 20th. All members of the group and the apprentices will take part in the presentation.

The main theme of the program according to Mrs. Landrum, director of Orchesis, is to be called "Color Through Movement" and is being worked out in cooperation with the Art and Music Departments. The movements of this number range from the primitive to the highly socialized as seen through color. The group will portray its interpretations of brown, red, yellow, and purple emphasized by black; the blue symbolizes twilight and is a study in lyricism, and the purple is a study in impressionism.

Another feature on the program will be "A Woman Votes" in which a large group participates. It will be presented to a speech accompaniment.

Orchesis is the honorary dance group on the campus and chooses its members from those who have done outstanding work in at least two quarters of Modern Dance. Seven girls were given apprentice bids recently, and they will participate with the regular members in the recital.

Assembly

Mr. Orville Wake, State Supervisor of Elementary Education, will deliver a message to the student body at 11:15, February 5, in the auditorium at the regular Chapel. Mr. Wake was former dean of Lynchburg College.

Alpha Kappa Gamma will have a tapping service before Mr. Wake speaks.

The four classes will begin a competitive sing sponsored by the "Y" this week. The Sophomores will be first, presenting their sing this Saturday. Prize for the best sing will be $5.00.

Library Features "Marshall Plan"

European Recovery Program, better known as "The Marshall Plan" and referred to in the newspapers as ERP is featured in a special exhibit of reading materials in the library. Included in this exhibit are books by such well known authors as Sumner Wells and Leland Stone. Special magazine articles are on display also. This is a fine chance to get up to date on the subject.

Miss Ruffin, the college librarian, states that she regrets losing Marjorie Beane from her student staff. Freda Dansberger has been appointed to take Marjorie's place on the staff as a student assistant.

Lemen's Painting In Art Exhibition

Mrs. Janice Lemen, of the Art Department of State Teachers College, has entered a water color, "Abstraction: Salmon Fall", in the sixth annual Irene Leache Memorial Exhibition of Oil and Water Color Paintings by Virginia and North Carolina Artists, which opened in Norfolk, Virginia, on February 2 and will continue throughout the month.

The picture, painted in Maine this summer, was on exhibit in the library this fall. The sixty-nine canvases which are now hanging in the Irene Leache Memorial Museum were selected by competitive entrance. A $200 prize was awarded Greta Matson, formerly of Norfolk, now of New York, for her oil painting, "Short Order". For her water color "Cabbage Study", Florence Bishop, of Alexandria, Virginia, was awarded a $100 prize.

The water color painting, which has won a place in the Norfolk exhibition, was recently on exhibit in the S. T. C. Library when the work which Mrs. Lemen did in Maine was on display there.

WSSF Opens Drive At STC February 26

February 26 opens the annual drive on this campus of the World Student Service Fund. Mrs. Phyllis Forley of Atlanta, Georgia, will speak in assembly on that date. Also she will show a movie entitled "The Seeds of Destiny."

The goal for this college has been set at $1,000.

June Cregar, Chairman of the Public Affairs Committee of the Y. W. C. A., is general chairman of the drive.

A Time To Let Your Hair Down

It does us all good to be "ourselves" once in awhile. We need to see ourselves, not as others see us, nor as we think ourselves to be, but as we really are deep down in us. Even in our best moments it is hard for us to evade some sham and hypocracy, for we are ashamed of our weaknesses and failures. However unpleasant the picture of our real self is it must be faced if we ever expect to change it.

The "Y" and the College Administration should be congratulated for making it possible for us to participate in a University Christian Mission. Nationally known Christian leaders will be on our Campus for several days speaking to groups, holding conferences with students and doing all they can to help us see "ourselves". These leaders have been chosen because of their experience and success in dealing with student problems.

Sometimes we have problems and questions that we do not dare take to our closest friends for fear of being misunderstood. Now is the chance to "let our hair down". These Christian leaders are here to help us in any way. If there are some problems bothering us, if there are "unanswered questions" worrying us, now is the time to bring them out in the open. We will find that the leaders of the University Christian Mission will be sympathetic and helpful in guiding us to a rich and full faith.

Most of us realize by now that the "abundant life" does not come without a sincere effort on our part. A living faith, so necessary for us in the world of today, is not had for the mere asking. The best things in life are still free but they will always be missed by those who do not earnestly seek for them. A happy, satisfying life is possible for each of us. If we have not found it, perhaps it is because we have not taken advantage of the opportunities given us.

The University Christian Mission is an annual privilege granted to our Student Body. It deserves, and should receive the full support of every student. "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you: for every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be opened."

Rev. Philip A. Roberts,
Guest Editorial Writer.

Culture At Your Door Step

Do you know what culture means? Webster says it is "The enlightenment and refinement of taste acquired by intellectual and aesthetic training", all of which is a long way of saying that it is training our tastes to know and appreciate the things considered fine, beautiful, and worth-while. By training we do not mean education, for it is possible to be highly educated without being cultured. Why? Because culture is the training of feeling. It is the enjoyment of the artistic; it contains within itself a resourcefulness that knows pleasure without "being amused."

Many people who desire to learn to like classical music begin by listening patiently and attentively and soon find themselves really appreciating it. They find that it is not dull, nor boring, nor impossible to understand. With this in mind we urge you to attend the next concert with the intent of deriving pleasure from it, rather than endure it and miss so much by wishing yourself elsewhere.

By this time every student should be aware of the coming appearance of a very famous violinist to our campus. We hope that every student is also aware of the significance of his concert here. We all know just how hard the administration of the college has worked to secure notable artists for our Lyceum programs, and the approval with which the first one was met speaks for the success of the endeavor. Those in charge realize just how important it is to provide a cultural background for us so that our education will be well rounded. Let's all take the advantage because of what it means, as well as for the sake of Dr. Lancaster and the school authorities who have made it possible, and expect *every* girl to take the opportunity offered to her.

THE ROTUNDA

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In Charge Of This Issue
BETTY SPINDLER

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1948

Puddin' 'n Sauce

Exams as well as the groundhog have came and went, and we're left with the happy prospect of six more wintry weeks in which to recuperate from the effects of our last exams and to perpare for our impending doom next spring.

The adventerous souls, who insisted on trying out the "no-dozers" to aid in acquiring a whole semester-full of book larnin' in one night, have sworn completely off the things with a complementary resolution to eliminate the need for cramming next semester.

Therein lies one advantage of the school calendar year—we have two times a year to turn over our new leaves where ordinary folks have only one. But we've heard that the best way is to make resolutions for one day at the time. Might be worth a try.

We're still marveling over how that bliz' put in its appearance at the exact, proper moment to give us an excuse for another day of sledding and snowballing and the inevitable resultant cold. Must have had something to do with that "Four-Leafed Clover". Which brings us up to the fact that the sophs are rumored to be preparing a sing for one Saturday night soon. They say that it'll have that "flapper" touch.

Bed Check

This was a big weekend for almost everyone. Exams were over and all but around a hundred of you cute kids took off to celebrate. Some of them still are because of the snow.

Pat Davis spent her weekend in North Carolina at Gat's house Must be real love 'cause they're going steady now.

Despite the big snow in Louisa, Gris Boxley and Ike had a swooonderful time. In fact, they didn't even notice the cold.

Troxie isn't Troxie anymore! Last week she informed that in May 1947 she became Mrs. Eli Harding. Best of luck to both o' you.

Frankie Dodson went to Marion Breedon's in Richmond this past weekend and did they have fun. You should hear what happened when the orchestra leader at Westwood played "Golden Earrings" for Frankie's birthday.

Helen Holbrook is very curious about whom Bill dated this past weekend. Do you know?

Ruth Radogna isn't back yet. I wonder if it is the snow or something else.

Westbrook mustn't have gotten just a little cold when she went home with Marty. Whom did you expect to see, walking eight blocks of the beach in this weather?

A hilarious time was had by nine seniors who spent the week end here at S. T. C. From what we hear, first floor Senior Annex really rocked. The climax came, 'tis said, when one Betty Minton hid under Gussie's bed and scared her at 2 a. m. What a scream! It even punctured Estelle's ear drums.

Gin Bailey's famous words "Don't demi-tasse-demi-toffee" startled the waitress as she handed her some coffee.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

Have you attended Tuesday chapel lately? From the size of the group that does attend, I'm afraid that the majority would be forced to answer this question negatively.

I realize that chapel is on a voluntary basis, but are the best things in life always compulsory?

When you stop to realize that the ministers in town are giving their valuable time to come to chapel each Tuesday, it seems a shame that they cannot be appreciated by a larger number. It must be terribly aggravating to spend this time talking to a seemingly vacant auditorium.

If you know of someone who does attend chapel just ask her how many usually attend. You, too, will be embarrassed and discouraged when you find that the maximum number attending has not exceeded fifty at any one time. Usually a fifth of this number are faculty members. Out of a student body of seven hundred and fifty it seems that we could do better than that.

Are we to let this situation continue and abuse the privilege which has been granted us?

Jeane Bentley

Alumnae News

By TONI ALLEN

The Roanoke Alumnae Chapter is having its annual luncheon at one of the Roanoke hotels on Saturday, February 7. Alumnae from Roanoke, Salem, Vinton, Blacksburg, Fincastle, and other towns in this vicinity are invited.

Miss Leona Moomaw is president of this chapter, and will preside at the meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. William W. Savage, and Mrs. Ruth Harding Coyner, Alumnae Secretary, will attend. A number of the faculty of State Teachers College have been invited, and it is hoped that they can attend.

• • •

The Lynchburg Chapter, Mrs. Helen Costan, president, has announced that they have a loan fund for this year. This chapter has had a scholarship or a loan fund since it was organized in 1909.



Sit Down and Talk It Over

Gallop Pole

Did Exams Make You Make Any New Resolutions?

Jean Carter: The next ones I take, I'm going to study harder.

Kitty Sheffield: Made me wish I was going back to Madison.

Claudia Anderson: Play less, study more.

Page Heath: Heck, No. I got all A's.

Nell Coleman: Yes, to study more.

Joyce Furman: To study harder.

Ruby Bass: I'm going to study and snake a "B" average.

Frances Epps: Sometimes I wonder!

Mary Ann Boyd: I'm not going to study any more.

Margaret Lett: Heck, no!

Allie Jean Stembridge: Yes, considering.

Christine Daniel: To leave before the next ones.

Georgia Bailey: Yes, that I am going to study harder so that I won't have to cram.

Virginia Gardner: I'm scared to to say, the teacher may read this.

Helen Pomeroy: Heck, no!

Emma Mae Pittard: I never make any, not even after exams.

Faye White: They make me make more plans for semester study. Of course, they don't prove "nuttin".

Mary Crowder: Never to study again!

Jean Smith: Yes, never to go to college again.

Ann Lynch: I hadn't thought about it.

Patty Walker: No, I forget them from one time to another.

"Oot" Newell: Yes, to try to pass them.

Peg Perry: Go give up the ghost and quit fighting.

Ann Terry: Made me want to study harder.

Snow Presents Great Problem To STC's Modern Hamlet

To play, or not to play: that is the question,
Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer
The stings and pain of outrageous study,
Or to take arms against a sea of trouble
By playing in the snow? To sleigh, to play
In twenty inches of fallen snow, the heaviest
Our school is heir to; 'tis a gleeful joy
Devoutly to be wished—To sleigh, to yell,
To play; perchance to snowball: ah, there's the rub,
For in that play, what fears may come
When we have shuffled off and gone to class
Must give us thought. For class holds fear
For those who play instead of read.
But who will bear the whips and scorn of test
And teacher's tongue, of low and failing grades,
The pangs of unexpected quiz, of writing
Themes at one o'clock, and know that she
Is far behind in books and notes,
When she, herself, would like to play
In deepest snow? Who will forsake the grades
To play and sleigh under such a snow;
And when the gleeful sound of girls throwing
A snowball in a battle, or the crowd sleighing
Down deepest hill in such a joyous way,
And makes us know that never can the book we hold
Claim our mind when snow is on the ground?
Thus the snow does take away our books
And the native hue of resolution
Is sicklied o'er with the white cast of snow;
And the parallels and notes we study
With disregard are turned away
For the sake of playing in the snow

$50,000,000 given by children of late J. N. Pew for foundation.

Industry urged to cut $5,000,000,000 materials handling costs.

STC Plays Roanoke In First Home Game

On Saturday, February 7th, at eight o'clock the Farmville Basketball team will play the Roanoke College team in the S. T. C. gym. This is the first game of the season for the varsity squad. During the month of February there will be a game every week end played here at Farmville. To aid the March of Dimes a collection of silver will be taken during the half of the game.

Frosh Play Farmville

On Thursday, February 5th, the College Freshmen will play the Farmville High School Basketball team here in the gym at 3:30.

Only that traveling is good which reveals to me the value of home, and enables me to enjoy it better.—Thoreau.

Telegraphic Meets Begin In February

There will be two swimming meets February 15th and April 1st. These telegraphic meets are of the Southern region and are sponsored by the University of Miami. Times made are sent in to the sponsor and compared with those of other schools.

Anyone is eligible to take in these meets, not just H2O Club members; girls wanting to try out should see Miss Dabney. Those interested in partieipating in the meets may begin practicing during recreational swims which will be every Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 4:45 to 5:45. No definite practice time is made for the telegraphic meet.

Life-Saving Course Begins February 3

Senior Life Saving and Instructors courses will begin Tuesday, February 3rd. These classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:00. The field director for the Red Cross will be here on March 17th to give the examination for those taking the Instructors Course. Anyone wanting to take either the Senior Life Saving class or the Instructors will please see Miss Dabney immediately. This is imperative if you wish to join the class.

THROUGH THE HOOP

By TONI ALLEN

Flashing their best form in weeks, the West Virginia University basketballers trounced an outclassed Virginia Military Institute quintet at Mountaineer Field House, Morgantown, West Virginia, Saturday night 88-42.

It was the eighth victory in 11 starts for Coach Lee Patton's charges and the seventh setback in nine times out for the Keydets.

With big Fred Schaus back in action after a tough bout with an injured ankle, the Mountaineers were never in trouble. They piled up a commanding 50-16 lead in the first half and then coasted home with Eddie Sterling, who was making his debut before the local fans, topping the scoring.

* * *

Six points within the final two minutes of play after action had been touch-and-go until then, eased the way for the University of Virginia to score a 62-to-54 triumph over the University of Richmond in Charlottesville, on Saturday night.

Chock Noe, the shortest, and Joe Noerker, the longest of the Cavalier regulars, kept Virginia in stride all the way, but in the final two minutes it was Les Blankin who bagged two of the three Virginia goals.

The lead changed hands frequently during the game. Until Blankin's final field shot raised the Cavalier margin to eight points, no team had been more than six points in the van. Virginia had held a seven-point (52-45) advantage early in the second half.

The Cavaliers led all the way through the second half, although most of the time their margin was never more than two or three points. Richmond took a 31-30 lead at intermission, gaining the advantage when Doug Pitts sank a foul shot in the final 15 seconds.

That was the first time Richmond had held the lead since early in the game. A pivot shot by Pitts gave them a 6-3 lead. Set shots by Blankin and Noe took Virginia out front. After that the score was tied three times, at 7-7, 9-9, and 17-17.

The game was marked by poor shooting on both sides. Neither team looked effective under the backboards, and many times it was impossible to tell who was passing to whom and why.

Haines, who made 18 points the night before against The Citadel, and Doug Pitts each collected a dozen points in pacing the Spiders. Bootsie Dolsey connected on five long shots to run his point total to 10.

The triumph was the third in five games for the Cavaliers, defending Big Six champions. It was Richmond's second State loss against a victory.

* * *

North Carolina State's Wolfpack whipped Wake Forest's Deacons, 72-43, at Wake Forest, North Carolina, Saturday night for its sixth Southern Conference basketball victory in six starts.

The Wolfpack wasted no time in showing its superiority, running up a 21-4 margin in a little more than eight minutes. When intermission arrived, Coach Everett Case's outfit from Raleigh held a 46-42 advantage.

And that was as close as the Deacons got. Although State's pace eased off in the second half, the Deacons couldn't gain ground.

The game was a rough affair, with 24 fouls being on the Wolfpack and 26 on the Deacons. Eddie Bartels, State guard, and Red O'Quinn, Wake Forest guard, were banished late in the first half for taking swings at each other.

Deran Walters, co-captain and center for Wake Forest, captured the night's individual scoring honors, with 14 points. Guard Jack Gentry added nine points for Coach Murray Greason's quint.

* * *

George Washington University's fast moving Colonials, paced by Captain Billy Cantwell, who had himself a night by scoring 24 points, pulled away from the William and Mary Indians in the second half at the Blues Armory Saturday night to chalk up their tenth Southern Conference victory of the year against a pair of losses. The victory margin was 60-45.

George Washington won after being held to a 22-22 tie at the half. The defeat was the fifth for the Braves in conference competition against four wins.

. Smart Start For Spring . . .



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Meet the Faculty

One of Dr C. G. Gordon Moss's many charms is that he possesses, to date more names than any other man on the S. T. C. faculty. Unfortunately, we weren't able to muster up enough courage to ask him what the "C. G." stands for.

Though his drawl would belie it, Dr. Moss vows that he's a Lynchburg boy. Washington and Lee and Yale Universities are his alma maters, and from those schools respectively he took his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D degrees. At college Dr. Moss was a member of Beta Theta Phi fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity.

During his history teaching career, Dr. Moss has stopped at S. T. C. three different times, his first time in 1926 and this last stretch dating from 1944. We hope that this time it's for keeps. Dr. Moss has also taught at Episcopal High School, Wake Forest College, and Mary Washington College. His specialty in the history field is American colonial history.

In his teaching, Dr. Moss tries to get his students to like history and to have a clear understanding of it. At the same time he does what he can to cultivate the qualities of open-mindedness and broad-mindedness in students.

Dr. Moss asserts that he's not much of a hobbyist, but he reckons that you might call Tucker Wynn and sleuthin' his hobbies. Among the things he's not so fond of are grading papers and dark nail polish.

Next to his service to us as a teacher, Dr. Moss is most important to us in his capacity of student government adviser. He serves, too, on the Student Standards Committee, the Assembly Committee, and the Student Radio Committee.

Mission Week

Continued from Page 1

Theological Seminary. Since then, she has served as director of Windham House, National Graduate Training Center for Women of the Episcopal church, and she has taught Religious Education at the General Theological Seminary in New York City.

Dr. Leon Sanborne was born in Elmira, New York. He received his A. B. degree from Hamilton College in 1927, and was awarded his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1930. Dr. Sanborne served as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Rumboldt, Kansas. He also served as pastor of the Stone Street Presbyterian Church in Watertown, New York. He was director of the Young People's Work, Presbyterian Board of National Missions from 1942-1945. He was president of the University Religious Counsel at Ohio State University in 1947. Dr. Sanborne has acted as recreational leader and as leader of informal singing.

Mrs. Mayes Behrman who will discuss "Love, Courtship, and Marriage", has her Bachelor's degree in Musisc and has done graduate work in Piano, Music Appreciation, and Pipe Organ. For a number of years, she was a member and active participant at the annual meetings of the Conference on Conservation of Marriage and the Family, a learned organization of national scope. Mrs. Behrman is active in Parent-Teacher Associations, Book Clubs, Music Clubs, and civic organizations.

Mr. James Lloyd Stoner, director of the University Christian Mission, was on campus recently to check the progress of the committees. He came to make certain that S. T. C. would enjoy a successful week, according to Virginia Tindall.

Serving as committee chairmen are: Nancy Chambers, finance; Tucker Winn, seminars; Mary Helmer, publicity; Charlotte Grizzard, classroom appointments; Eleanor Overby, arrangements; Ellen McMullen, continuations; Peepsie Brooks, bull sessions; Melbale Booth, book exhibits; and Laura Jean Comerford, hospitality.

Albert Spalding

Continued from Page 1

a collector's holiday, going on a jaunt for some rare find in Old English China and first editions to add to his collection.

Tall, dark of hair and eyes, Mr. Spalding has the clean-cut features that betoken the true Yankee. The dynamic energy and determination of the man is evident in his speech, which is quick and decisive, the impatient words tumbling over each other in their hurry to be said. His voice is a resonant baritone, spoken with a New York accent, and his enunciation has a slightly theatrical tinge, which, with his cultured manner and handsome appearance, stamp him as a thoroughbred.

COLONNADE CONTEST

Ann Motley, editor of the **Colonnade**, has announced that there have been no entries in the magazine's poetry contest which ends February 10.

The winning poem will be illustrated in the February issue of the **Colonnade** which will also feature other selected contest poems.

There are no stipulations concerning the entries; therefore, everyone is urged to participate by submitting her composition immediately.

Commercial Club Initiates

The Commercial Club will initiate 35 new members at 4 o'clock Monday, February 9, in the Rec. After the initiations will be a "coke and nab" party. All members are invited to come.

Left Lead



Snow? I said I thought I'd never seen so much snow in my life. Snow on the path, snow on the stable, snow in the watering trough, and snow on my "hawse". Hawse? That po' hawse looked more like a snowman than a hawse. First thing I had to do was to brush my po' hawse off. Then I had to brush my po' self off. By that time I had brushed all that snow all over my po' saddle and had to start brushing all over again. Time went on and I brushed on.

Finally after a monstrous amount of work, I had my hawse saddled. Saddled? I thought I'd never get that po' hawse saddled. She didn't like that snow A-I out. She knew that she would have to go out into it if I once got her saddled. But I did.

Then on I hopped and away we went down the path. Path? That path was so slick that I thought I'd never stop my hawse. But I did. Off I slid and, thereby I made a resolution. No mo' riding in the snow.

Thru The Hoop

Continued from Page 3

Hampden-Sydney's five "iron men" had what it took in the clutch Monday night and defeated the University of Richmond, 61 to 54, in an overtime period.

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Attend
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The Rotunda

Congratulations
New AKG Members

VOLUME XXVII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1948 | No. 16

UCM Leaders Are Conducting "Bull Sessions" and Seminars

Speakers Are Heard Each Day on WFLO

Tonight at seven o'clock, the four visiting leaders from the University Christian Mission will lead bull sessions. Miss Helen Turnbull will speak in the Dean's Parlor while Dr. J. M. Trimmer will lead the discussions in Junior Parlor. Dr. Leon Sanborne will speak in Senior Rec and Mrs. Mayes Behrman will speak in the Y. W. C. A. Lounge.

The formal opening of the University Christian Mission was held at the Episcopal Church last Sunday night when Miss Helen Turnbull made the opening address. Previous to Miss Turnbull's speech, the Rev. Mr. May and Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster spoke briefly. Following the services at the Church, a reception was held in Student Lounge.

Monday evening a banquet was given in the college Tea Room for the visiting leaders. Those attending were Mrs. Mayes Behrman, Miss Helen Turnbull, Dr. J. M. Trimmer, Dr. Leon Sanborne, Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. W. W. Savage, Dean Martha Smith, the Rev. Mr. Roberts, the Rev. Mr. May, the Rev. Mr. Bruner, the Rev. Mr. Reynolds, and members of the executive committee.

The program for the week will be as printed on the programs that were distributed to all students. One addition to the program is the radio programs planned for the week. These programs may be heard over WFLO every morning this week from 9:30 until 9:45 a. m. Monday morning a transcription of the speech made by Miss Turnbull on Sunday night was broadcast. Dr. J. M. Trimmer led the morning devotions Tuesday morning. Hilda Abernathy was the student announcer. This morning, Dr. Leon Sanborne spoke to the radio audience with Mary Helmer serving as student announcer. Mrs. Mayes Behrman will speak over WFLO Thursday morning. Marjorie Burns will introduce the speaker, Friday morning an evaluation of Religious Emphasis Week on this campus will be given by Virginia Tindall, Jean Bentley, and Mary Helmer.

The Reverend J. M. Trimmer, one of the four speakers, who are leading the University Christian Mission on our campus, will speak in assembly on Thursday at 11:15. Rev. Trimmer's topic for this week is "Everyday Problems". He has divided this topic into five parts.

Mr. Edwin Crawley will sing.



JEAN CAKE

Practice Starts On "The Rivals"

The S. T. C. Dramatic Club has announced "The Rivals" by Richard Sheridan as its selection for the spring production. The play is a regular Lyceum program and will be presented on both March 5th and 6th.

"The Rivals" is an eighteenth century comedy which, according to Jean Cake, president of the Dramatic Club, has "delightful wit, beautiful costumes, and unusual staging."

The casting of the play has been in progress for several weeks and with the exception of a few roles is nearly complete. The cast as it stands now consists of Martha Smith as Lydia Languish, Ann Mock as Lucy, Betty House as Mrs. Malaprop, and Dee Hoover as Julia. The male cast, which the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs are making up consists of Ed Parry playing Bob Akers, Arthur Stuart as Sir Anthony Absolute, Charlie Talley in the role of Captain Absolute, Hugh Warren as Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Mason Cole as David, and Carter Coghill plays Faukland. The remainder of the cast is to be announced later. Rehearsals are being held every night and the progress is reported to be favorable.

Campus WSSF Drive Opens February 26

Mrs. Phyllis Farley, regional secretary of the World Student Service Fund, will open the WSSF drive on the S. T. C. campus on February 26 with a speech on the assembly program and a movie entitled "Seeds of Destiny". The drive will last from February 26 through March 4, and it is being sponsored by the Public Affairs committee of the "Y". June Cregar, general chairman.

The goal has been set for $1,000 and the money will go to help students all over the world.

A contest between red 'n' white and green 'n' white will be sponsored to see which class will contribute most to the drive. Also the halls will be canvassed. Organizations will be asked to contribute as well as the faculty and the administration. It has been requested that everyone contribute liberally.

STAFF NOTICE

All members of the Rotunda editorial staff must be at the meeting tonight right after prayers. It will be short but important.

Classes Compete In February Sings

Competition Begins With Soph. Skit

The first in a series of competitive class sings was presented Saturday night, February 7, in the large auditorium, by the Sophomore class. The sophomore sing under the direction of Peggy White, and Shirley Young was titled, "Flapper Girls".

Each class has entered this contest which will be continued through each Saturday night in February. Anne Verser, Chairman of the Sing Committee, has announced the following schedule for the presentations: February 14—Senior Class, Gee-Gee Yonce, Chairman; February 21—Freshman Class, Romine Mahood and Nancy Gillie, co-chairmen; and February 28—Junior Class, Ruth Radogna, chairman.

A five-dollar award will be given to the winning class. Sings are judged on the basis of originality and good entertainment.

The judges are Mrs. Hamner, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Miss Sutherlin, and Miss Bralley, faculty adviser to the Sing Committee. In addition to these judges, there is a secret judge from each class who observes the reactions of the audience.

The prize will be awarded the winning class at the end of the sing on February 28.

Contributions Lag In March of Dimes

The March of Dimes campaign will be extended one more week on this campus, according to an announcement by Mr. Raymond H. French and Mr. Merle L. Landrum, co-chairmen of the drive.

The co-chairmen stated that although the faculty has responded well to the March of Dimes campaign, student response has been lagging. They attributed this to exams. No goal has been set this year, but it is expected that last year's three hundred dollar mark will not even be approximated this year. Mr. French and Mr. Landrum have requested that the student body rally in support of this worthy cause.

In charge of collecting student contributions to the drive are: Jean Jones, Annette Jones, Violet Ritchie, and Sue Davis, presidents of their respective classes. So far the campaign has been conducted by canvassing the dormitories.

Charm, Artistry of Spalding Attractive To STC Students

A personal interview with one of the world's great is a large assignment even for an experienced metropolitan reporter, not to mention a green horn, wobbly-kneed Rotunda reporter.

Having been forewarned that Albert Spalding would have very little time, if any at all to spare for an interview, we were at a loss as to what to ask him, considering the time factor and considering that just about everything one would normally ask in an interview had already been printed in last week's paper. Nevertheless, we resolved that such an opportunity shouldn't be allowed to slip by; so with the aid of some hurried consultations with friends, we jotted down a few questions (sadly, we found later that these were quite inadequate) to carry backstage with us after the performance.

Awed is the only word to describe our feeling after sitting, rapt, through a program of the sweetest, loveliest violin music we ever hope to hear. After the last encore, we bolstered our fast ebbing courage, hurried down the aisle, elbowed our way through the backstage mob straight up to Mr. Albert Spalding, who greeted us with just about the friendliest, most comforting hand shake we've ever known. (We say "comforting" because we fully expected to be promptly shooed off in the manner of the typically "temperamental" artist.) But Spalding's smile quickly banished out fears, though nervous excitement caused the program in our hands to rattle audibly, adding even more to our embarassed confusion.

After we had stuttered out the purpose of our visit, we were ready to begin the battery of questions. First we asked Mr. Spalding if ours were not the smallest auditorium he'd ever played in, to which he replied that he'd performed in many even smaller ones in Europe. Somehow he made us feel that our battered S. T. C. auditorium and Carnegie Hall were one and the same as far as he was concerned.

Had we known Albert Spalding beforehand, we'd have seen how absurd it was to ask him to what sort of audience he enjoys playing most, and how college audiences stack up against G. I. and other audiences. Spalding poohpohed the very idea of such a question, saying that all audiences are composed of people, and that these people no matter what their stations have like emotions

Continued on Page 3

Junior "Black and White Ball" Will Usher Out Valentine Day Saturday Night In STC Gym

Wynne Announces Student Teachers

Dr. John P. Wynne, Director of Teacher Education, has announced the names of the Farmville State Teachers College student teachers for the second semester. Teachers of Physical Education in the high school are Beatrice Geyer, Betty Minton, and Barbara Wiley. Physical Education teacher in the seventh grade is Betty Minton.

Academic subject teachers in the high school are Ruby Griffith, civics and English; Martha Anderson, Spanish and English; Mary Helmer, history; LaVerne Tuck, English; Lucy Addleman English and history; Ann Motley, English; Margaret Cabiness, general science; Virginia Yonce, chemistry and science; Neva Brankley, general science; Sara Squires, biology; Eleanor Putney, history and Doris Ballance.

Teachers of Business Education are Ann Fulgham, Dorothy Bradley, Azeale Hutt, June Clark, Evelyn Moore, Harriette Sutherlin, Dorothy Tuck, Wilda Hunt, and Addie Dodd.

Student teachers in the elementary school are June Poole and Mary Ann Morris, First Grade; Betty Renn, Nancy Squire, Frances S. Livesay, and Mildred McWilliams, Second Grade; Mrs Aroline Troxler Harding, Third Grade; Jackie Watson and Betty Jean Snapp, Fourth Grade; Martha Lee Scott and Elizabeth Motley, Sixth Grade; Agnes Taylor and Virginia Bailey, Seventh Grade. Seventh Grade Art will be taught by Beatrice Geyer.

Teachers of Home Enocomics in the high school are Katherine Rainey, Elizabeth Jeffreys, Thelma Southall, Connie Newman, Hope Frank, Iraida Rameriz and Katherine Whitmore.

Sixteen Matriculate For Second Semester

Sixteen new students matriculated for the second semester which began February 2. There are ten girls and six boys, of whom seven are former students here. Eight of the students will live in the dormitories, while eight will be town students.

The new students are:

Atkinson, Stuart Emory, Crewe, Virginia; Velazuez, Issac, Ponce, P. R.; Bray, Betty Ann, Hampton, Virginia; Glenn, John Porter, Prospect, Virginia; Harris, Mrs. Mildred Davis, Farmville, Virginia; Hinnant, Elijah William, Crewe, Virginia; Woods, Mrs. Dorothy McWilliams, Norfolk, Virginia; Woodburn, James Robert, Farmville, Virginia; Capp, Helena Jeanne, Benadet, France; Hancock, Lilla Wimbish, Richmond, Virginia; Hatch, Mrs. Mary Early, Wilmington, Delaware; McCraw, Richard, Farmville, Virginia; Travis, Mrs. Virginia Cox, Lynchburg, Virginia; Collier, Mrs. Elizabeth Richmond, Virginia; Paulson, Douglas, Farmville, Virginia; Horne, Mrs. Doris Funck, Farmville, Virginia.

Wheeler Reads Poetry On Air Thursday

The regular Thursday afternoon S. T. C. broadcast over WFLO features Miss Leola Wheeler, head of the Speech Department, this week. Miss Wheeler will give a program consisting of the reading of several poems; her selections have not yet been announced.

Attention is called to the change in time of the broadcast; the S. T. C. program now goes on the air at 4:15 p. m.



BETTY JEFFERSON

AKG Bids Two New Members

Jesse Lee Pickett, junior from Roundhill, and Martha Gillum, junior from Charlottesville, were tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma in a chapel recognition program held last Thursday morning. Jeane Bentley, president, presided.

Jesse Lee is president of the H2O club and a member of the A. A. Council. She is a member of Orchesis and is active in both class and college activities. Martha Gillum is secretary of the House Council and a member of the A. A. Council. She is also active in class and school activities.

Alpha Kappa Gamma, an honorary fraternity standing for leadership in womanly service, was founded on the campus in 1928. It recognizes those girls who have contributed to the college in such ways that their influence has been felt among the other students.

Relics of Old South Featured In Library

The Library is featuring a display this week concerning Dr Simkins' new book "The South, Old and New". The glass cabinet on the right of the entrance to the reserve book nook contains a picture of a southern bride circa 1865, and her home, an old silver butter dish, and the fan and fan case of a long ago southern belle. There are also several pamphlets and magazines telling of the South today.

The new spring play to be given Founders Day, March 4 and 5 by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the H.-S. C. Jongleurs is "The Rivals" by Sheridan. There are several books containing the play on a special display table for anyone who might be interested in reading "The Rivals" before they see the production. There are also several books about the author and his other works.

Poetry Contest Ends Entries Are Judged

The annual poetry contest sponsored by the Colonnade closed today and the entries have been submitted to the judges. Winners will be announced in next week's Rotunda and the prize poems will be printed in the forthcoming issue of the Colonnade. Ann Motley, editor of the magazine, will release the preview of the next issue at that time.

Cole's Tar Heels Will Set The Tempo

Black-White Dress Requested By Class

The Black and White Ball sponsored by the Junior Class will be held in the gym Saturday night, February 14, from 8:30 till 12 p. m. Tickets are now on sale at the table in the hall. The Juniors have procured Roy Cole and his Carolina Tar Heels from the University of North Carolina to play for the dance.

The class requests that all dance be formally dressed and that all girls wear either black or white dresses, in-so-far as possible, to carry out the theme of the ball. They also request that the balcony be reserved for parents, administration and faculty who come as spectators. Betty Jefferson, General Chairman of the dance, also announced that no boys were to come to the dance stag—should any come without dates they will not be admitted.

In the receiving line Saturday night will be Dean and Mrs. William W. Savage; Mr. Raymond French, the Junior Class Sponsor; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brumfield representing the Freshman Class, and Dean Martha Smith Smith. Also there will be Betty Jefferson, who is General Chairman; Violet Ritchie, Class President; Martha Gillum, Vice President; Frances DeBerry, Secretary; and Margaret Wall, Treasurer.

Those who have been asked to act as chaperones are Dr. James E. Walmsley, Dr. Ethel Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Christy Snead, Miss Olive T. Iler, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Mrs. Caroline Eastham, Miss Evelyn Hamner, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, Mrs. Evelyn Warren, Mr. McCorkle, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Landrum, Miss Mary Dabney, Miss Elizabeth Burger, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Moss, Miss Rosemary Elam, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers, Dr. and Mrs. John P. Wynne, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jeffers, Mrs. Mabel McCoy, Dr. and Mrs. Curtis A. Higginbotham, Miss Pauline Camper, Miss Virginia Wall, Miss Lucile Jennings, Miss Leola Wheeler, Miss Florence Stubbs, and Miss Virginia Bedford.

The committees for the dance were announced last week, however, since then Gwen Cross has taken over full charge of the Decorations Committee. Plans are progressing according to schedule. Tickets went on sale Tuesday, but there are still some available. Lee Robinson and Betty Romeo are in charge of the sale of tickets.

Frosh Name Gravely As Production Head

Betsy Gravely, freshman from Martinsville, Virginia, was elected general chairman of the Freshman Production to be given on March 12, in the large auditorium.

The committees and their heads for the Production are as follows: Dancing—Jean Farmer, Oriana Robertson, and Mary Jane Shanksbury; Singing—Virginia Westbrook and Joanne Shomo; Props—Ann Kemp and Agnes Dingledine; Narrative—Nancy Gillie and Martha Smith. Publicity and Tickets—Helen Agnew and Mary Leigh Meredith. Costume—Betty McRee.

Committee members have been pitched up and work on the general plan is progressing. Several ideas have received much consideration but as yet the theme of the Production has not been selected.

Chronic Borrowing Shows Immaturity

In an institution like S. T. C. most of us find that we are in full sympathy with Polonius' caution, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be." Each of us can readily cite at least one pest in our acquaintance who is never able to provide herself with what she considers the necessities of life. Consequently, she's in our room as much as her own, allocating for her own use our lipstick, our comb, our cigarettes, our pencil, our dress, and worst of all, our money.

Granted that in "dorm" life there must be a certain amount of give and take, and that we're all forced to borrow once in a while, still it's impossible to have any sympathy for the girl who can't provide herself with basic everyday needs. Chronic borrowing is as sure a way as we know of to lose friends and alienate people.

In our observations, we've come upon two decided types of chronic borrower. The first and most shunned is the girl who is able to provide for herself, but is too stingy to do so as long as she can borrow from others. Her money goes for little luxuries which are never shared with anyone else. Incidentally, this is the unwanted guest who's always willing to sit in on a ten o'clock snack but who never bothers to contribute anything to it.

The second type of chronic borrower is the "cottonbrain" who hasn't yet "severed the apron strings". Even though Mother isn't here to look after her, she expects her friends to keep her supplied with anything and everything she may need. She waits until a half hour before the party to remember that her dress is at the cleaners, and then she wildly ransacks her friends' closets for something to wear. The same girl discovers that she's out of cigarettes after the last one's gone, and it's too late to go downtown for more. However, this type borrower isn't so despicable as the other because we can blame her bad habits on her immaturity, and poor management.

But what's to become of these people when they've left the shelter of friends and family? We fear that they are bound for a hard period of readjustment and "growing up". How much easier it would be to begin that readjustment now, to learn to be more self-sufficient, so that we can step into a world of adults with confidence in ourselves.

Did You Forget To Remember?

Have you made your contribution to the March of Dimes yet, or have you just postponed doing so in the rush of all your activities until it seems convenient to do so? According to the chairmen in charge of the drive on the S. T. C. campus, the students have not come anywhere near the usual amount. In fact, the drive may close with little more than twenty-five dollars from S.T.C. Just think—only twenty-five dollars from nearly eight hundred students! Of course, we aren't asked to contribute dollars so the amount won't run into the hundreds by any means; but a dime from each one of us would bring in eighty dollars, and most of us can easily afford more than one dime without even missing it. It can't be true that we are too selfish to give our money, so it must be that we are too complacent to give enough thought to such matters.

Many of us remember when polio struck on our campus. Can we forget so easily so soon? We gave that year with fear and hope for those among us who were stricken; heaven forbid that we need another such reminder of our duty to fight against "the great crippler"! The scientists are doing everything in their power to find a permanent cure and a means of abolishing the spread; but the cost of the present treatment and the research is great, so that only the contribution of every individual can make it totally successful.

Everywhere in the United States the plea is being made to give, and give generously. We wish to add our request to it. Won't you remember to contribute and do it right away? The sight of the tiny towhead in the national poster is enough to wring pity from our hearts; he is a reminder that a dread enemy is still at large in our civilization and it is going to take all the cooperation we are capable of to banish it forever from our midst. Don't put it off any longer—go right now and add your contribution to the March of Dimes. Let's send the S.T.C. amount 'way over twenty-five.

THE ROTUNDA

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In Charge Of This Issue
JACQUELINE EAGLE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1948

Puddin' 'n Sauce

Snow, snow go away—Gwan, scram. We tole you we love you—now get out. Why don't you just go out and melt? Everyone here at S. T. C. is tired of slush and ice and eternally wet feet and runny noses and grey skies and even of each other. Why don't you beat it instead of hanging around, making a drip of yourself as though you're waiting for more. Go on back North where you belong—this is "the Sunny South" and you're driving our Chambers of Commerce crazy; people will soon be going to Alaska to warm up.

One might take an opposite view, however and sing "Never mind the weather if the wind don't blow", and turn all attention inward on the million and one interesting things going on this week. Last night there was Spalding who gave a perfectly marvelous concert, and the University Christian Mission is in full swing now. The Seminars, bull sessions, classroom appointments and private councils are working to our full advantage in clearing up our problems. Lastly there's Junior Dance coming up on Saturday which has us in a dither of preparation and the eagerest state of anticipation.

Bed Check

Here I am again! Bet you didn't know I was with you on that date the other day. Remember, you can't see me but I can see you.

Have you noticed a certain Lambda Chi pin that Margie Williams has acquired lately? We're really glad, Margie, 'cause we think you and Doug make a cute couple.

Freida D. had a mighty happy look on her face this past weekend. Who wouldn't, if your one and only came to see ya on your birthday?

Margaret D. and S. T. must really have it bad. S. T. was here to see her again this week-end.

From all we hear, the girls that attended the dances at V. P. I. must have really had a time.

Ann Verser seemed quite excited over a certain phone call. Kinda like St. Helena, don't you, Ann?

Joanne, they were beautiful flowers you got Saturday. Must be nice to know someone as thoughtful as Jack. Seems you were more excited over the card than the flowers. Can't blame you!

Oriana Robertson—we hear you had a fine time at the Hampden-Sydney dance. You ought to go out for Mack.

Nock—we congratulate you and Joe on your beautiful exhibition of jitterbugging. We hear it was quite the stuff.

It seems that Jackie B. was the last person in after the dance. Can't blame ya—we think Johnny is cute, too.

In case you wonder why Love B. is walking around with that blissful look on her face—just ask her about that invitation to the V.M.I. dances this coming week-end.

It must be love; Sara Green went home again this past weekend to see Sonny.

Who is this new person who has a crush on Ann Robinson? You certainly are getting the attention, Ann.

Mary Jane K. has been seen quite a bit lately with a certain Mac L. More power to ya, gal!

Mary F. Hundley is still getting specials from California—must be nice—We hear Bill's quite cute, too.

Girls, I leave you with this good news. We have a few new veterans. Now the ratio is only about fifty girls to every one veteran.

Alumnae News

By TONI ALLEN

The Alumnae Association will concentrate on the Jarman Organ Fund when they meet for Founders Day, March 6.

Founders Day will begin with a meeting in the auditorium at State Teachers College, with representatives of the various student organizations present. The program for the day includes reunions of the Classes of 1888 to 1948; a luncheon in the Recreation Hall for faculty, Alumnae, and friends; a general meeting of Alumnae after lunch; a tea from four to five o'clock in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster; dinner at six in the college dining hall; and a presentation by Miss Wheeler's Dramatic Club, "The Rivals."

The Alumnae Association is sponsoring for the first time the class agent system of giving in its efforts to raise the necessary amount for the Jarman Organ Fund. Each class agent is asked to write approximately ten letters to classmates, informing them of the needs of the Alumnae Association, the college, and the Jarman Organ Fund. Six hundred and thirty-nine letters went out from the Alumnae Office to prospective class agents, and a very small percentage have refused to serve as class agents. Many encouraging letters have been received.

A Student Body meeting will be called Monday night by Tucker Winn, president, to inform the students of the part they are expected to play in raising the amount needed. The four classes are expected to give on a competitive basis, and the progress will be posted on a graph, resembling an organ, in the hall. Individual donations are also expected, and everyone will be given a chance to contribute. The State is appropriating money for the new auditorium, but it will be necessary for the students to do their part.

Continued on Page 4



Swing Your Valentine!

Gallop Pole

"Why don't you behave in assembly?"

Frances Allen: I do.

Charlotte Jones: I guess I'm not grown up yet!

Dalila Agostini: Environment is contagious.

Kitty Hankins: I got "D" on Etiquette!

Peggy White: It's easier to misbehave.!

Cab Overby: How do you know I don't?

Elizabeth Winfree: I'm too busy sleeping!

Margaret Winfree: Well, I have to keep up my correspondence!

Betsy Carper: I've got to make my "C" average some way.

Ned Orange: I don't think the programs are interesting enough to warrant the attention of the male population up here.

Sara Green: Cause my roommate sits next to me.

Dee Hoover: The programs aren't interesting enough!

Helen Hardin: I thought I did occasionally!

Iris Coleman: Have you ever seen a town girl misbehave?

Virginia Watson: If you sit where I do, what else could you do?

Jean Jones: Didn't know I didn't!

Janie Fox: I do try, but it doesn't always work.

Anne Organ: Why, I do! All the time.

Nancy Rushing: Who said I didn't?

Millie Ann Spain: I've just gotta get those argyles finished!

June Divers: I do— usually.

Vonnie Burch: I do behave myself! Of course, sometimes I snooze off.

June Poole: I don't want to be odd!

Edith Duvall: I do. I read the morning's mail.

Carolyn Calhoun: Gee! I don't know what to say.

Marjorie Boswick: Why, I do behave myself. I'd be better though if I could hear the programs.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

For forty-four years as President of State Teachers College, Dr. Jarman gave freely of his time, his ability and his talents to State Teachers College, to its students, to its faculty and staff, to its alumnae, and to the cause of education in the state and nation.

More than two years ago it was suggested that it would be most appropriate to show our appreciation for his life and works by raising a fund of $25,000.00 to purchase a splendid organ for the proposed college auditorium. He loved music and there could be no more appropriate tribute paid him.

It was hoped that this goal could be reached while Dr. Jarman was still with us. This hope was ended on November 15.

Now that Governor Tuck has recommended an appropriation for the new auditorium, we must make every effort to raise the necessary money at the earliest possible date. Let us do this while many students who were here with Dr. Jarman are still in college.

The Alumnae have raised already nearly $5,000.00. This year students, faculty and alumnae as individuals and as organized groups, should strive to reach the goal.

We will honor ourselves by honoring the memory of a great man and a great educator who loved each and every student at his college.

Dabney S. Lancaster

Dear Editor,

Lately a number of people, faculty and students alike, have commented upon the number of tardies in classes. I wonder if all these tardies are due to the carelessness of the students? Unfortunately, too often an instructor will keep her class a few minutes after the bell rings in order that she might finish a lecture. Then, a large number of the students in that class are late to the following class. Is it right for one instructor to cause several classes to be interrupted in this way and unexcused absenees to be handed to the students? Is there any reason why the instructors can't finish on time, so we can get to the next class?

Student.

Dear Editor:

Beginning February 26 we are having a drive for funds to be used for World Student Relief. We have set our goal at $1.000. This should be a challenge to us because most of us were only lightly touched by the war. Some of the foreign students may never recover from its horror. This is our opportunity to help them.

Continued on Page 4

Varsity Team Scheduled to Meet Madison College Here Friday

Girls Beat Roanoke With Score of 46-21

S.T.C.'s varsity basketball team will play Madison College here Friday afternoon at four o'clock. It is urged that the students support their team.

The varsity basketball team defeated the Roanoke College team by a score of 46 to 21 when they met in Farmville on Saturday, February 7.

The players for the Farmville team were:

Forwards: Ritter, P.; Londeree, P.; Beard, W., Allen, F.; Burchett, B.; Pamulette, A., Lynch, A.

Guards: Abernathy, AA., Captain; Bentley, J.; Young, M.; Romeo, B.; Beane, M.; Langbein, A.; Kelsey, R.

The players for the Roanoke team were:

Forwards: Pierce, Sylvander Peters, Sylvander, Bodnar.

Guards: Tiltz, Captain; Elles, Rudicelli; Garretson.

Scorer—Shayse and Pickett.
Timekeeper—Lee Robertson.
Referee—Miss Elizabeth Burger.
Umpire—Jane Burchett.

THROUGH THE HOOP

By TONI ALLEN

There was little to shout about in Old Dominion intercollegiate basketball over the week end, except the once-beaten Roanoke College Maroons.

The Maroons, beaten only by Virginia Tech in a January meeting, 44-43, get an early chance to avenge that loss when they take on Whitie Laird's Gobblers Tuesday night in the American Legion Auditorium in Roanoke.

A field goal during the last 10 seconds of play by Freshman Guard Jack Shockey gave Tech a thrilling win in the first tilt played in Blacksburg.

William and Mary's upset 46-4 triumph over Virginia Tech Saturday in Williamsburg was the first defeat pasted on the Gobblers by a Virginia school and the loss enabled the Maroons to take over first place in the race for the Old Dominion title.

Roanoke College had an 8-1 record in competition with "Big Six" and "Little Six" colleges, and Tech's mark was 6-1. Virginia's Cavaliers were in third with five wins and two losses.

Chet Giermak's 17 points against Virginia Tech spiked the Indians to their triumph and kept the lanky William and Mary center at the State college scoring race. Four points behind him in second was Charles (Chuck) Noe, Virginia's All-State guard.

In the other Saturday night games, Furman edged Virginia Military Institute, 55-54; Towson State Teachers trounced Bridgewater, 52-33; Maryland swamped Washington and Lee, 68-38; Beckley, (W. Va.) College thrashed Lynchburg College 72-34; Virginia topped the University of Richmond, 70-57. A scheduled game between Emory and Henry and Lincoln Memorial was postponed.

Londeree Elected Treasurer of A. A.

At the last meeting of the Athletic Association Council Helen Londeree, a Junior from Scottsville, was elected Treasurer of the Association. Helen succeeds Nancy Dickinson in that capacity Nancy did not return to school after the first semester. Helen is on the varsity basketball team and has been active in the A.A. several years.

Games Begin March 8

The Class Volleyball and Basketball games will begin the week of March 8. It is urged that the students go out and support their teams.

The intramural games will compose a Round Robin Tournament and the winning class will be awarded ten points for each color score toward the color cup.

Eight practices are required for eligibility on the team.

Tailor—About that little bill of yours, sir, when can I hope for payment?

Slowpay—Always.



Recent Snow Scenes Around Farmville

On the Ball

Last Saturday night the Varsity Basketball team of Farmville opened its annual basketball season. The opening game was a night game with Roanoke College here in the gym. The game started at 8:00 o'clock.

From the time that the whistle blew for the game to begin until the end of the quarter, the scores of both teams were within two points of each other.

Roanoke had the ball in the center and the game began. The ball whizzed from one player to another and in the first few seconds of the game, Roanoke scored a goal. As soon as one team made a goal, the other followed. In the second quarter, the tempo of the game quickened with each team working in perfect coordination and cooperation. With the beginning of the second quarter, Farmville took over the lead which it never relinquished until the final whistle was blown. At the end of the first half the score was 23 to 9 in favor of Farmville.

The second half got under way after a 10 minute rest. Roanoke again had the ball in the center to begin the third quarter. Roanoke passed the ball from center to other forwards and quickly made a goal. Then Farmville got the ball and kept it well on their side of the floor for the remainder of this quarter and the final one. Time after time Farmville scored as a result of team work between forwards and guards. When the final whistle blew, the score was 46-21.

Reason For Snow Discovered Now, Somebody Make Him Stop

Spalding Interview

Continued from Page 1

and reactions to music.

He was quite pleased with the S. T. C. audience and their reaction to his performance, and he told us, too, that he enjoys performing at colleges and that he takes the opportunity to do so whenever he can.

To the prosaic question of whether or not he liked the South and Farmville, Mr. Spalding answered that he liked the whole United States, all sections alike. This response typified, to us, Spalding's attitude: that each town, each audience, each college girl, and each green reporter was as important and as interesting to him as the king and queen at a command performance.

Although we didn't talk to Mr. Anthony Kooiker, the accompanist, we'd like to add that he was, in our humble opinion, a fine pianist in his own right, and that the rapport between artist and accompanist was perfect. Incidentally, too, he liked our new Steinway piano.

On behalf of the entire S. T. C. student body, we want to thank Mr. Spalding and Mr. Anthony Kooiker for an experience we won't soon forget. Our own sentiments were expressed perfectly by a student who swore she'd never again wash her right hand, after shaking hands with Albert Spalding.

Man: "What became of your secretary?"

Friend: "I married her and now she's my treasurer."

As if it hadn't already snowed enough last week it had to go and snow again Monday night. What does the weather man think this is—Alaska? Just to make bad matters worse he's promising us another sprinkling of "Mother Nature's feather bed" Thursday or Friday.

Down in Patterson's several days ago we overheard a conversation which takes us to the root of this frigid evil. The reason behind it all is that the powers-that-be up yonder turned a sympathetic ear to a little boy in town who has prayed every night for snow. Well, he got it. Now will someone please slip a powder into the dear innocent's Ovaltine one night so he'll lay off long enough for it to thaw.

Artist Will Perform For Music Students

Miss Helen MacGraw, Washington, D. C., pianist, will give a recital for college piano students in Miss Clark's class room Tuesday, February 17, at 7 P. M.

Miss MacGraw, who specializes in modern music, holds a diploma from Peabody Conservatory and is a national winner of the Naumberg Contest for pianists. She has also studied with Alfred Cortot.

Besides giving two Town Hall Recitals, the Washington pianist has done piano work with the Gordon String Quartet.

Modern French Art On Exhibit Here

An exhibit of paintings by the eminent French artists Picasso and Matisse is on display in the Browsing Room in the library. This showing is being made by the French Circle which obtained the Picasso-Matisse reproductions from the Franco-American Audio-Visual Distribution Center in New York for exhibit here. The paintings will be on display until February 20.

The monthly meeting of Le Cercle Francais will be held February 17 at 4:00 p. m. in the Audio-Visual room. The program will be centered about modern French art, with discussions of such artists as Picasso, Matisse, Degas, Renoir, Rousseau, Cezanne and Gauguin.

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Meet the Faculty

Dr. Robert T. Brumfield

Though Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, our Associate Professor of Biology, was born in Brookneal, he's lived at one time or another in and about all the settlements in this section of Virginia. Now, he calls Farmville his home.

After he had taken his B.S. from our neighboring institution, Hampden-Sydney College, Dr. Brumfield went on to secure an M.A. from the U. of Virginia and a Ph.D. from Yale University.

Dr. Brumfield has taught at Hampden-Sydney at Virginia, and at Yale where he was a National Research Council Fellow. After serving a short hitch in the army, Dr. Brumfield joined the S. T. C. crew in '45.

At Hampden-Sydney Dr. Brumfield's fraternity was Kappa Alpha. He's a member of Sigma Xi (honorary scientific fraternity), the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Virginia Academy of Science. At present Dr. Brumfield is chairman of the biology section of the American Society of Naturalists, a research organization.

As his special interests in the biology field, Dr. Brumfield gives centrosomes and plant growth. He has published papers dealing with these same topics and cytology.

Being an outdoor man, Dr. Brumfield enjoys "huntin' and fishin'." It's reported too, that as a minor hobby, he takes fiendish delight in setting off firecrackers in bacteriology lab. Also in the hobby line, Dr. Brumfield calls himself a "cracker-jack cabinet maker."

As evidence of his popularity with the student body, we might cite the fact that Dr. Brumfield was recently elected Frosh classman, but we won't because why cite evidence where none is needed?

French Department Adds New Assistant

Helene Capp of Benodet, France arrived at S. T. C. on February 4 to assist Miss Draper in the French Department. Twenty-two year old Helene graduated from Rennes University in 1944 and is gaining credit towards her M. A. degree by studying in an English speaking country. In addition to her work in the French department, she is taking courses in history and English.

A native of Brittany, the "Virginia of France", Helene likes to swim.

"She's Too Fat For Me" is her favorite American song. Besides her passion for ice cream, Helene is another S. T. C. bridge fiend. An avid reader, she considers Zarathusta by Friedrich Nietzsche the best book she has ever read. Of her many interests Helene is most engrossed in the field of philosophy.

Commenting on the new length of skirts, she definitely does not care for the "new look" and believes that if we all refused to wear long skirts they would soon become "passe".

Farmville has impressed Helene quite favorably because she says, "Everyone is nice."

Convention Elects Landrum State Head

According to an announcement that appeared in the January issue of the "Balance Sheet", one of the leading Business Education Magazines, Mr. Merle L. Landrum, head of the Business Department at State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, was elected State Director of Business Education for the Southern Business Education Association at a recent convention.

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New Fashions Stem From By-Gone Day

In the spring a young lady's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of clothes. With spring just around the corner, the main topic of conversation is the new fashions. Reviewed from the days of long ago comes the petticoat to be worn under the full skirt. These petticoats are made of different kinds of material such as dotted swiss, silk, and taffeta in any color to serve as a contrast to the dress or skirt.

Suits have straight or flared skirts. Jackets are longer, with a notable exception in a navy with a jacket reaching to just above the waistline. A straight skirt is seen as partner to a double-breasted jacket with brass buttons. The bracelet-length sleeves are cuffed.

Daytime dresses are basic in character yet not lacking in the "new look" with double fishtail pepiums and softer shirtwaist bodices. Rayon prints are becoming very popular for spring.

Swirling skirt fullness plus the shirtwaist blouse with a quaint old-fashioned look have made the Gibson girl of today a figure that will go down in history just as did her grandmother. Blouses are tailored or fussy as the occasion demands. They come in white and lovely pastels in tissue faille, rayon, crepe, or sheer cotton.

The short, full coat with swing back is leading the fashion parade of coats in white, navy, black, and pastel shades.

Savage Will Speak For Day of Prayer

The annual worship service for the World Day of Prayer, which is sponsored here by the Farmville Council of Church Women, will be held on Friday, Feb. 13, in the Presbyterian Church at 4 P. M.

Dean W. W. Savage of Farmville State Teachers College will speak on the theme, "A World at Prayer", which is being used throughout the nation in this year's observance.

An offering will be received at the service, and will be distributed equally among four prominent mission projects of interdenominational import.

The church auditorium will be open from noon until the close of the 4 P. M. service, and the public is invited to participate in the program of prayer and service.

The World Day of Prayer is sponsored nationally by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and represents a union of all churches in a world-wide day of prayer.

Alumni News

Continued from Page 2

torium with the understanding that money for the $25,000 pipe organ to be installed will be amassed by the Alumnae Association, the faculty, and the students of State Teachers College.

Mrs. Ruth Harding Coyner, Alumnae Secretary, is the Chairman of the Jarman Organ Fund for the Alumnae; Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, Chairman for the faculty; and Miss Ruth Gleaves, Chairman for the student organizations. Miss Gleaves has Tucker Winn, Jeane Bentley, Violet Ritchie, and Peepsie Brooks as her student assistants. Miss Virginia Bedford is the General Chairman for the faculty and students.

The new officers and state directors were elected at the Southern Business Education Association Convention held in Knoxville, Tennessee, on November 27, 28, and 29.



HARVEY HARDING

Harding, Baritone Featured By H-S.

STC Girls Invited To Attend Songfest

On February 17th., Tuesday, at 8 P. M. Harvey Harding, well-known baritone of concert and radio, will present a concert in College Church, Hampden-Sydney, Va. Mr. Harding will be assisted by the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club which is sponsoring the concert. The concert, which is free, is open to all Hampden-Sydney and S. T. C. students, and the public is cordially invited.

The Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, a chorus of 75 men's voices, will present two groups of numbers. The first will include: **Where 'Er You Walk**, Handel; **Passing By**, Purcell; **Listen To The Lambs**, Dette. The second: **Erie Canal**, a Work Song; **Sleep, Baby, Sleep**, Norman Bell & Bob Shaw; **Ole Man River**, **Porter**; and **The Whiffenpoof Song**.

Mr. Harding's contribution to the program will include: **Silent Worship**, Handel; **Dabbling in the Dew**, arr. Sharp; **Jenny Jones**, Somervell; **Liebe schwarmt auf allen Wegen**, Schubert; **Litanei**, Schubert; **Die Post**, Schubert; **Frühling**, Verdi; **The Last Song**, Rogers; **Trade Winds**, Keel; **Spring Plowing**, Wolff.

The concert is under the direction of Ned Crawley, Director of the Glee Club. Preston Sawyer will accompany the Glee Club and Mr. Harding.

S. T. C. girls will be allowed to attend the concert.

Harvey Harding, baritone, having completed three years of service in the U. S. Navy, is once more available for engagements during the coming season. A graduate of The Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Harding, previous to his enlistment, was well known to audiences on both the east and west coasts where his unusual vocal gifts and vivid personality have made his concerts outstanding musical events. Among his radio presentations on major networks were regular appearances with the String Symphony over NBC and as television artist of WNBT where he conducted his own program of songs. During his service in the Navy he was soloist and narrator of "Anchors Aweigh" originating in San Diego, California, and presented by WOR Mutual. After being transferred to the East, Harding was creator and musical director of "The Navy Goes to Church" acclaimed by a nation-wide audience and heard each Sunday over WOR. During these years, with Navy permission, he fulfilled a limited number of concert appearances and was frequently the featured soloist on programs arranged for both active and disabled members of the armed forces. Harding has concertized in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Washington, D. C., California, Rhode Island, and Connecticut. At present he is baritone soloist and musical director of "Faith in Our Time" and heard over the Mutual network. In addition to an extensive operatic and classic repertoire, Harding is noted for his unique, colorful, and original presentation of Mountain Ballads, Negro Spirituals, and the Folk Songs of his native state of Kentucky.

Exports of American autos barred to Japan.

Letter To Editor

Continued from Page 2

The World Student Service Fund headquarters receives letters everyday from students all over the world thanking the organization for its many kindnesses. W. S. S. F. has made it possible for many students to finish their education by sending food, clothing, medicine, and books.

Put yourself in the place of one of these students who have to sit up all night trying to finish a book in order that someone else may read it.

World Student Relief is one of your own personal problems.

I want to see Farmville top its goal of $1,000. It's a big undertaking, so please open up your heart and your pocket books and give all you can to your fellow students abroad.

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VOLUME XXVII FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1948 No. 17

91 STC Students Make Dean's List For Next Semester

Registrar Gives Names of Students

Ninety-one girls made the Dean's List for the first semester, according to an announcement by Miss Virgilia Bugg, registrar.

Girls making the Dean's List are Helen Agnew, Burkeville; Ann Allen, Enonville; Filma Allen, Prospect; Martha Anderson, Andersonville; Barbara Andrews, Newport News; Puckett Asher, Newport News; Eula Ayres, Farmville; Jean Babb, Ivor; Virginia Bailey, Lawrenceville; Hilda Bausserman, Luray; Jean Bentley, Roanoke; Dorothy Bevard, Waverly; Jacqueline Bobbitt, South Hill; Betty Bondurant, Farmville; Melbale Booth, Danville; Margaret Briggs, Denbigh; Louise Brooks, Farmville; Page Burnette, Farmville; Mildred Carter, Sutherlin; Dorothy Chambers, Red House; Nancy Chambers, Tillman, S. C.; June Clark, Pamplin; Elizabeth Lloyd Collier, Richmond; Laura Jean Comerford, Meadowview; Karla Crews, Madison Heights; Carol Crosby, Jackson, Miss.; Mary Minta Crowder, Blackstone; Margaret Dillon, Danville; Elizabeth Drewer, Saxe; Gertrude Driver, Skippers; Edith Duma, Portsmouth; Katie Dunevant, Enonville; Jacqueline Eagle, Winchester; Anne East, South Boston; Jean Edgerton, Goldsboro, N. C.; Frances Everett, Bon Air; Margaret Farmer, Farmville; Hope Frank, Roanoke; Mary Virginia Goff, Kenbridge; Charlotte Grizzard, Dreweryville; Jacqueline Hancock, Courtland; Martha Hatcher, Richmond; Betsy Higginbotham, Appomattox; Frances H. Higginbotham, Farmville; Tharon Holmes, Norfolk; Anne Homes, Boydton; Margert Hoover, Portsmouth; Nancy Hughes, Mullens, W. Va.; Wilda Hunt, Nathalie; Charlotte Hutter, Lynchburg; Mildred Jones, Mt. Airy, N. C.; Nancy Kibler, Arlington; Anne Langbein, Berryville; Denise Love, Dundas; Nancy McAden, Brodnax; Elsie McAllister, Saltville; Ellen McMullen, Rapidan; Cornelia Marston, Shackelfords; Mary Leigh Meredith, Front Royal; Evelyn Miles, Saxis; Anne Motley, Danville; Betty Nachman, Newport News; Pauline Nasser, Richmond; Constance Newman, Chuckatuck; Anne Norman, Chatham; James Edward Orange, Farmville; Mary Parham, Wyllieburg; Dudley Payne, Richmond; Emma Mae Pittard, Buffalo Junction; June Poole, Virginia; Helen Hinton Poteat, Lynchburg; Harriet Purcell, Drakes Branch; Katherine Rainey, Andersonville; Julia Rucker, Briston, Tenn.; Edward Finley Ruff, Bedford; Janice Slavin, Suffolk; Barbara Smith, Cheriton; Ella Stone Smith, Gretna; Mary Rose Smith, Boykins; Regina Smith, Pearisburg; Anne Snead, Columbia; Betty Jane Spencer, Lynchburg; Elizabeth Spindler, Blackstone; Nancy Squire, Emporia; Lois Stevens, Salem; Harriette Sutherlin.

continued on Page 3

College Rivals Vie On Radio Program

The S. T. C. radio program is yours. Miss Leola Wheeler has asked that any students who have suggestions for programs or who wish to participate in the radio productions will please put their names in her box and she will contact them.

Every Thursday at 4:30 p. m. the program may be heard over station WFLO. This week it features a quiz program with Hampden-Sydney students matching wits with a team from S. T. C. Each team will consist of five persons.

Due to the length of the program, it will go on the air at 4:15 instead of the regular 4:30, and will continue until 4:45. Dr. Moss will serve as Quiz Master and Virginia Yonce is to be the student announcer.

9 Students Attain Straight A Average

Nine students hold a straight A record for the fall semester, according to a report by Virgilia I. Bugg, registrar.

The Nine students are Dorothy Bevard, Waverly; June Clark, Pamplin; Jacqueline Eagle, Winchester; Charlotte Grizzard, Dreweryville; Mrs. Frances Heffrin Higginbotham, Farmville; Ella Stone Smith, Gretna; Elizabeth Tolley, Natural Bridge; Dorothy Tuck, Stuart; Juanita Weeks, Victoria.

Detroit Symphony Will Come To STC

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Karl Krueger, will be presented in a concert on March 22 at 8:30 p. m. in the S. T. C. auditorium. Never before has an orchestra of this kind appeared here.

This appearance will follow a concert at the University of Virginia and preceed a program to be presented at the Mosque Theatre in Richmond on March 23.

It will be the first time that the Detroit Symphony Orchestra has performed before a student audience of our size in such a small auditorium. The orchestra members number 116.

The place and date of sale of the tickets, which are $2.00 plus tax, will be announced later. The concert is open to the general public.

Choir Will Present Concert on May 5, 6

According to an announcement made this week by Virginia Tindall, president of choir, the spring concert will be given May 6 and 7 by the combined S. T. C. choir and choral club and the Hampden-Sydney glee club.

"Oratorio of the Creation" has been chosen for the concert.

The concert will be presented in the S. T. C. Auditorium on Thursday May 6, and at Hampden-Sydney on Friday, May 7. The artists to appear will be announced later.

Mr. Ned Crawley is the director.

Last year the Choir and Choral Club and Hampden-Sydney Glee Club joined in presenting the oratorio "The Holy City" which was performed at both colleges, and this year it was presented twice. "The Creation" is a well known classical oratorio. Preston Sawyer of Hampden-Sydney and Puckett Asher will accompany the combined chorus.

Orchesis' Members To Give Recital On February 26

Program To Feature Varied Compositions

Orchesis members are hard at work on costumes for their annual recital, which is to be given Thursday, February 26, at 7:30 p. m. in the large auditorium, with all dance compositions underway, which range from the purely abstract to the humorous and satirical.

"Color in Dance", the largest work and the most ambitious attempt at dance in abstract form shows color in relation to movement, accompaniment, and costume. Although each section is punctuated by black or white figures in patterns of movement there are two large solo passages done by Jesse Lee Pickett and Virginia Marshall as the Red and Purple Figures, respectively.

"A Woman Votes" which centers around "The Bewildered One", who is Robbie Cromar shows each character moving as she speaks. This original composition builds to a delightful climax.

"Beauty at Rest" has three soloists June Walsh, Marjorie Boswick, and Peggy West whose parts are punctuated by a speaking trio.

"Fashion Dances", shows Nancy Chambers, Anne Langbein, and Jeanne Tolley in "The Tubular Look" while Corrine Baker, Robbie Cromar and Jean Jones are the trio in "The Ballerina Look".

A complete review of the entire program will appear as a feature in next week's Rotunda according to Corrine Baker, president.

Bebe Geyer will have charge of the staging for Fashion Dances, Dance on the Air, and Beauty at Rest, Jane Taylor and Helen Williams are in charge of costumes.

Pickett Announces New H2O Members

Jessie Lee Pickett, president of the H2O Club has announced that invitations for membership have been issued to the following girls: Kitty Carmichael, Martha Hylton, Anne Langbein, Mary Miller, Pat Paddison, Patti Page, Nancy Robertson, and Betty Tillson.

Initiation of the pledges is planned for February 25.

School-Girl Victim Pleads For More Polio Contributions

Hey, wait a minute. You, on your way to Shannon's, I'd like to talk with you a minute. What's on my mind? You seem to be having a pretty good time this year at STC—dating, bull sessions, going to Southside's cooking, and yes, even in classes. You are a typical STC girl. You see, this year I should be right with you; I should be in your class, talking in your bull-sessions and putting the fudge in that box you got yesterday to very good use. Only, about two years I had polio. The doctors don't know much about polio, just that it's no respecter of persons (It could have been you instead of me that had it) and it takes a long time to heal. The treatments are very expensive. I don't want to complain, but it kind of hurts to know that I should be right there with you. I don't know how much longer I'll be here in the hospital for cripples. The doctor says I'm much better now. You see polio treatments are expensive, so there is a national polio fund to help all patients. This fund is dependent on how much people like you give to the annual drive. How much longer will it be before I can be with you? That depends on how much YOU give to the drive.

As I said, I don't want to complain, and I don't want pity, but please, won't you see what you can do? You say that your dime and quarters don't amount to much? Maybe not, but combine them with the dimes and quarters of the nation, and I'll soon be out of here. But YOU have to do your share. Give all that you can and get others to do it too. I understand that the amount of STC gifts is very low so far. I'm sorry. Maybe it's just because I'm especially interested in college, but, I know college students, especially those at STC, and I know they give generously when they see the need. Will each girl see that the Polio fund is a needed one? Will they see how anxious I am to get out of this hospital and get into college?

Well, I won't keep you any longer. Thanks for listening so well. What did you say? Say, that's wonderful! If all the girls would give a little of the money they spend on milkshakes, cokes, movies, etc., this week, I'll soon be enrolled at STC!

Abernathy Elected May Queen; Brooks Chosen As Attendant For Annual May Day Festival



ALICE ANN ABERNATHY



LOUISE BROOKS

Frosh To Compete At Sing Saturday

Last week's sing, cast in true senior style and headed by Gee Gee Yonce, was a satire in the reception line of that night's Junior Dance, the Black and White Ball.

Heading the reception line was Nancy Squires as Violet Ritchie. Nan Chambers and George Anne Lewis played the parts of Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster. Completing the line of celebrities were Jean Babb as Martha Gillium, Virginia Bailey and Mary Helmer as Dean and Mrs. Savage. Peepsie Brooks as Dean Smith, Edith Duffy as Margaret Wall, Tucker Winn as Charlie Hop, Gee Gee Yonce and Pete Peterson as Dr. and Mrs. Brumfield, and Hilda Abernathy as Betty Jefferson.

Early arrivals at the ball were Elinor Overby and Addie Dodd as the "black and white" couple. Mrs Landrum was portrayed by Corinne Baker. Sarah Squires and Ann Holmes managed a few real blushes in best style of the ever-present bashful couple. June Cregar and Betty Minton were cast as Mr. Wakefield and Miss Patterson. Squiring Margie Burns to the big event was Martha Leavitt portraying the young gentleman who for some unknown reason found difficulty in maintaining his equilibrium.

The Freshman Sing, third in a series of competitive programs, will be presented this coming Saturday night in the large auditorium immediately after dinner.

STC Library Shows Exchange Newspapers

The library has, along with the regular newspapers they subscribe to, a series of college newspapers which are sent to S. T. C. each week. A few of the college papers that may be observed are those of Radford College, Lynchburg College, Roanoke College, Madison College, and Hampden-Sydney College.

For those of you who have friends at these various colleges, this is a means of keeping up to date on their campus activities.

Notice

Due to the need for additional space in the Junior Parlor on weekends, it has been decided at the house mothers meeting with Dr. Lancaster that Juniors be allowed to date in the Student Lounge with a Senior chaperone by signing up with Mrs. McCoy. Juniors may also entertain out-of-town guests during the week in the Dean's Parlor by first obtaining permission.

Barter Theatre Gives Play Here

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" will be presented by the Barter Theater players in the S. T. C. auditorium on Wednesday, March 10.

The production will be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Two hundred and eleven tickets have been allotted the college. The place and date of sale for the tickets which are $1.20 will be announced later.

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" is the third in a series of Barter Theatre plays which have been presented on the S. T. C. campus this year. Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" was presented on October 22 and "The Hasty Heart" on December 2.

The Barter Theater under the direction of Robert Porterfield was organized in Abingdon, Virginia during the depression years. The Theater toured Virginia until the end of 1946 and then journeyed out of the state playing in twelve other southern states.

Lichtenberg Speaks On Assembly Program

Rabbi Leo Lichtenberg, of Charlottesville, will speak in assembly Thursday, February 19. He will tell what Christianity and Judaism have in common. This is sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu.

There will be a monthly meeting at 4:30 in the Student Lounge which is open to all students. At this meeting Rabbi Lichtenberg will continue his discussion of the morning topic.

Organ Fund Campaign Lasts Only One Week

Jarman Organ Fund was the topic of discussion at the regular meeting of the student body on Monday night Feorurary 16 in the auditorium.

The drive will last only one week this year contrary to previous years two weeks' drive. Tucker Winn, president of student government, said that each student is asked to pledge a quarter. Furthermore, each class will be placed on a competitive basis to determine which one gives the largest contribution.

According to Tucker, only about one fifth of the necessary funds, with which to purchase the organ that will be placed in the new auditorium, have been contributed in the past drives. It seems fitting for us to surpass our goal for this year and give generously, said Tucker.

General Committee Names Theme

Eighteen Chosen To Serve On Court

Alice Ann Abernathy, senior from Stony Creek, was elected May Queen by the student body in the election on February 10 Peepsie Brooks, senior from Farmville, was elected maid of honor. Alice Ann is a member of the Student Council. She is active in athletics and in the activities of her class. Peepsie Brooks is president of the Senior class and a member of the Student Standards Committee.

Members of the court, who along with the queen and maid of honor will participate in S. T. C.'s annual May Day, are Carolyn Calhoun, Marion; Charlotte Jones, Salem; and Frances Minter, Axton; representing the freshman class.

Sophomores in the court will be June Banks, Sandston; Carolyn Page, North Garden; and June Walsh, Richmond.

Representing the junior class will be Dolly Ann Freeman, Lawrenceville; Ruthellen Mears, Cape Charles; Marjorie Miller, Christiansburg; Millie Ann Spain, Petersburg; and Margaret Wall, Norfolk.

Seniors will be Dot Bradley, Vernon Hill; Charlotte Grizzard, Dreweryville; Elizabeth Jeffreys, Goldsboro, N. C.; Katie Lawrence, Windsor; George Ann Lewis, Petersburg; Mitty Hahn, Richmond; and Virginia Tindall, Hatton.

A new system has been inaugurated this year whereby each class is assured of at least one girl in court. The student of each class receiving the largest number of votes is chosen automatically as a member of the court. The remaining girls are chosen according to the highest number of votes.

No girl was nominated whose record was not approved by Dr Dabney Lancaster and Dean William Savage. Next year no girl will be nominated for May Court whose average is below C.

The theme for May Day this year is Greek, according to Mrs Merle Landrum, director.

"Arrow" Will Make Regular Stop Here

According to a letter received by Dr. Lancaster from C. A. Overton, District Passenger Agent of Norfolk and Western Railway, "The Powhatan Arrow" will make a regular stop at Farmville. This change will be effective Sunday, February 15, 1948.

In notifying Dr. Lancaster that the stop will be regular instead of a conditional one, Mr. Overton said, "It is the desire of the Norfolk and Western Railway to afford good and excellent transportation for the Student Body and Faculty of your College in getting to and from Farmville.

The East bound "Arrow" stops in Farmville at 8:59 p. m., and the west bound train at 10:21 a. m.

Commercial Club

Thirty-five new members were initiated into the Commercial Club on Monday, February 16, at a "coke and nab" party in the Senior "rec".

Wilda Hunt is president, and Jane Fox is vice-president of the Commercial Club, which is a student organization for business education majors.

Needed Improvements Planned For Spring

You who have stumbled on the broken pavement section a few yards from the foot of the steps of the Main building leading toward Cunningham Hall will soon be able to walk in safety again. Mr. Graham, our Business Manager, has arranged for the removal of the defective sidewalk and the laying of a new concrete division from this area to the foot of the Main building steps. The construction will be a continuation of the pavement laid up to that point three years ago. It will cost approximately three hundred dollars.

Originally this project was to have been completed last fall, but because of the early arrival of freezing weather, which causes concrete to crack, the work was postponed. As soon as the temperature rises, the scheduled concrete work will begin. This undertaking will also include the top step leading into the Junior Building.

Another plan to be executed this spring is the installation of lights on the Main steps of Cunningham Hall. This work has been delayed because the necessary cables could not be laid in the frozen earth. By the end of the week, however; a light with a metal reflector will be suspended from the telephone pole across the street. Such an arrangement will afford adequate light until the proposed construction is completed.

Recently a light was placed in the portico of the Rotunda and the light on the steps of the Junior building was repaired. Arrangements are also being made for the installation of lights on the walk from the Main building to Cunningham Hall.

These are but a few of the many projects planned to improve the appearance of S. T. C. and most of all to afford us, her students, additional comfort, convenience, and safety.

A Vote of Thanks For U. C. M.

We have never before had anything so outstanding in the way of religious activity as the University Christian Mission which recently completed a week of religious emphasis on our campus. We want to take this opportunity to thank the administration and all others who were involved in securing the fine speakers for our "Religious Emphasis Week". A vote of thanks also goes to Virginia Tindall who served so effectively as general chairman.

The week meant many things to us. It gave us an opportunity to ask questions, and better still, it started constructive thought. It was a real joy to enter any number of rooms in the dormitories and find girls discussing the topics of the day. There was a very earnest desire on the part of most students to learn more. We didn't find all the answers to our questions, but we were fired with the desire to know more and to apply what we did know to better advantage.

Of course the speakers were the ones who made the week vital. It was amazing the way they so quickly adapted themselves to our way of life. Their friendliness and their sense of humor, along with their sincerity and frankness drew them to us. We believe firmly that we could have looked a long time and not have found more capable speakers within their fields. Miss Helen Turnbull, Mrs. Mayes Behrman, Dr. Leon Sanborne, and Dr. J. M. Trimmer contributed so much to the entire student body that we are certain that STC is a better place for their having been here.

It is hard to believe that Religious Emphasis Week has come to an end, and we certainly hope that the spirit so prevalent during those five days will stay with us throughout our college days and our entire lives.

THE ROTUNDA

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In Charge Of This Issue
ELSIE LOVE BENTLEY

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1948

Puddin' 'n Sauce

At last it can be told. Now that the May Day cat is out of the bag, we can give our idle curiosities a rest and settle down to some good, solid work. At least, we keep telling ourselves that.

What a week this has been! Never have we seen one week crammed full of so many good things—Spalding, May Court elections, University Christian Mission, the Madison game, and the Black and White Ball. And for the whipped cream topping the weatherman managed to get back in our good graces. We hate to seem pessimistic, but something ominous is bound to be in the offing. There never were but so many thrills without a spill or two thrown in somewhere.

Before we talk ourselves out of this Pollyanna mood, we want to throw about a dozen special orchids to the University Christian Mission, which in the midst of a hurly-burly of books, cigarettes, dates, and dances, gave us a chance to stop and do a little straight, objective thinking and discussing. Though one of our professors has been pleading with us all to "be objective", we never realized what a pleasant change it could be.

Here and now we want to put in our two cents worth (or as much as we can afford) for the Jarman Organ Fund campaign which is going into full swing this week. We're going to put forth a magnificent effort and stay uptown instead of going downtown a couple of days this week; then we'll take the money we saved thusly and give it to the fund. We'll really be doing ourselves a favor, for this organ, besides being a grand tribute to our late president, is going to give us, the students, a lot of pleasure someday when its music fills our new auditorium.

Bed Check

After such a grand week end it's hard for the "ole bedchecker" to gather her wits about her and settle down to speeling out the gossip about the poor souls who happen to fall victims to my observing eye.

Before going on, let's pause and give a word about Junior Dance. It was really swell and much praise is due Betty Jefferson and her various committees for making it such.

Everyone looked scrumptious, dressed either in black or white.

Betty Jordan, why have you been keeping that attractive man of yours a secret for so long? We think it great about that "invite to the spring dances at Tech, too."

What's this about Betty Jane Spencer and Tommy's "anniversary". Maybe that's the cause for that "simply out of the world" gaze or maybe too, the red roses she received had something to do with it.

Lillian Falconer is getting starry-eyed thinking about the dances at U. Va., this week end.

How many of you lasses knew that Nancy G. Taylor received a beautiful platinum solitaire this week end? Congratulations Mel, you lucky boy!

Along the line of exciting news we also hear that Nancy Jessee is pinned to Bubba—a PiKA.

It certainly was good to see Bill here again, Ann Joyner.

June Cregar was seen with two cute U. of Richmond boys Sunday afternoon. Don't forget David, Cregar!

Anne Lynch was all excited about Tiff's coming from W. & M.

Verser, have you gotten any more phone calls from that seminary student?

It was grand having Nancy Whitehead with her "new look" hair cut back on campus last Saturday.

No wonder Betty Ferguson leaves school every week end. Did you see that Gallalee man at Junior Dance?

Nock never looked more attractive than she did Saturday afternoon sporting her new "galvanized chapeau"!

Lizzie and Sours needed radar equipment Sunday afternoon. It seems they lost their dates for an hour in Richmond and wandered all over town for them.

Hope Frank, Millie McWilliams, Nancy Foscue and Love Bentley represented S. T. C. at V. M. I. Midwinters last week end.

Hark, the melodious sound of the eleven o'clock bell is drifting into my abode — so until next week, the "bedchecker" bids you "au revoir" and pleasant dreams.

We hear that the faculty members who act as "ticket takers" for four long hours at our dances, have at last received some token of appreciation. Seems as though Mr. Myers and Dr. Higginbotham really appreciated their gift from the Junior Class.

Voice of the People

Whereas the Y. W. C. A. initiated in the bringing here of a University Christian Mission for a Religious Emphasis Week;

And whereas that Mission performed a highly beneficial service to the College and Student Body;

And whereas various Student organizations and the Student Body cooperated so wholeheartedly in making the Mission the success it was;

Be it resolved that the Y. W. C. A., the various participating organizations, the members of the Mission and the Student Body be heartily thanked for their contribution to the life of our College.

Be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to the Y. W. C. A., the individual members of the Mission and that a copy be published in the **Rotunda**.

Student Government Council

Dear Editor:

So often in the past, letters have been written condemning students; it is now time to commend them for their wonderful behavior at the Spalding concert. Of course, because of the skill of the artists it is understandable that they were held almost spellbound during the entire performance and were an inspiration to Mr. Spalding.

It seems to me that the interest shown at this program is evi-

Continued on Page 4



Swing Your Valentine!

Gallop Pole

Are you in favor of a year's compulsory military training?

Betty Ann Barkley: No, it makes a country seem too military and too ready for another war—which we'd like to avoid.

Sara Squires: Yes, so there won't be another Pearl Harbor.

Pauiett Pifer: Yes, to be better prepared for a national emergency.

Martha Berry: Yes, we would be prepared, and it is good training.

Jean White: Yes, I think another war is almost inevitable and we should be prepared for it.

Harriet Sutherlin: Yes, very definitely. Not only because war is inevitable but because it is beneficial to young men in a physical and disciplinary sense.

Jane Winfree: Yes, to be prepared.

"Cab" Overby: Yes, because I don't see any difference in that training and military schools: Also, I think there will be another war, and this time we should have trained men.

"Pete" Peterson: No, it is not in accord with my ideas of World Peace or my democratic beliefs.

Virginia Travis: Yes, the training gives him independence.

"Pat" Ritter: Yes, I believe in being prepared for any national emergency.

Ethel Harrison: Yes, because the training develops him physically and mentally, and helps him to "get along" with others.

Katherine Whitmore: No, it interferes with college training and induces low morals.

Mary Gin Goff: I'm not in favor of it as a war measure, but as a way in which to give all children disciplinary training and a feeling of self-reliance that they would not get at home.

Jean Stuart Babb: Yes, it would act as a screening agent to sort out mentally and physically unfit, and make possible their rehabilitation.

Mary Frances Squire: No, for a year they are petted and treated like mechanical infants, then are expected to withstand the pressures and hardships of war with only a minimum of inadequate training.

Sara Rawles: Yes, I think it excellent training and it provides for the masses rather than the classes.

Anonymous: No, it starts the race for armies and armaments; the United States, as the leading nation of the world, should lead the way to Peace, not war!

Joan's Departure Becomes Leading Mystery of College

"Joan" is gone! She has vanished, disappeared, in other words she isn't gracing the pedestal in the Rotunda anymore.

Did you see the amazed, bewildered, and shocked looks upon the faces of those who had just noticed her absence for the first time? Or were you too busy wondering yourself? Did you hear the wild and woolly rumors about her whereabouts and the whys and wherefores of it all? Or were you too busy adding your own version to the others?

Some said that poor Joan had been cremated and that her ashes were in the urn which had been placed on her pedestal—some claimed that she had been kidnapped and was being held for ransom—some rushed off to report a theft to the Student Government—some issued orders to "lock the doors, don't let anyone leave the building" and started their own systematic search—and others just wondered.

Upon asking someone if they knew that Joan was gone you were liable to receive the snappy come back, "Sure, I saw her when she walked out the door. She said to tell you, 'So Long'."

It seemed that none really knew, or if they did they kept it well hidden. But at long last, comes this article to give you the real lowdown, the honest to goodness truth of the whole matter. Joan, or to be more formal, the statue of Joan of Arc from the Rotunda has been sent to the Casproni Galleries of Amedeo, Boston, Massachusetts, to be reconditioned. It has been promised us that she will be returned in time for Founders Day, as good as new. So before long we will have a Joan with the "New Look" to grace the rotunda.

STC Keeps Winning Streak Intact By 1-Point Victory

Once again Farmville was victorious; this time Farmville beat Madison by a score of 25-24.

The game started at 4:00 p. m. here in our gymnasium. Farmville had the ball in the center which officially began the game. Farmville, by perfect precision and timing put in the opening goal of the game. Hardly had the ball left the referee's hands before Madison scored a goal. Then for a few minutes neither team was able to score because of the brilliant guarding done by both teams. However, Madison broke through the Farmville defense and scored a goal. Then a foul was called against Farmville, and the Madison forward clicked with her shot to make the score 5-2. In the last minute of the first quarter, Farmville scored a goal; also a free shot was awarded because of a personal foul made by a Madison player against a member of the Farmville team. The free shot was taken, and the ball fell silently through the basket, making the score 5-5. Just a second after that goal was made, the whistle blew to end the first quarter.

During the rest period between the quarters, the cheerleaders came out in the floor and lead the spectators in some cheers. During the time between the quarters, the A. A. collected money for the Jarman Organ Fund. This is going to be done at every game here at S. T. C. to help put the Fund over the top.

The whistle blew, and the last quarter of the first half got underway with Madison receiving the ball in the center. The Madison forwards passed the ball from one to another and quickly made a goal. Farmville quickly followed up. Hardly had the Farmville scored a goal when Madison quickly took the ball and tallied for another goal. in the following seconds, a personal foul was called on Madison, and the point was made. This made the score 10-9, Farmville leading. However, in the last five seconds of the first half, the Madison guards got control of the ball and passed it to their forwards and from there to the goal. At the end of the half, the score was 11-10 Madison leading.

When the two teams left the court, there was a great sound of applause, for both teams had played a brilliant, but close game the first half.

At the beginning of the second half, Farmville had the ball in the center. Determined to overtake the one point lead that Madison had, Farmville quickly passed the ball successfully through the Madison defense to score another goal. Madison followed but after some hard work breaking through the Farmville defense. Once again Madison had a one point edge on Farmville. This, however, did not last long for Farmville came through with another goal. Then Farmville took control of the ball and rapidly scored eight more points. Madison gained control of the ball just before the end of the third quarter and successfully made two baskets. Thus the score at the end of the third quarter was Madison 17—Farmville 22.

After a short rest period, the fourth and last quarter began with Madison receiving the ball. Although this quarter was the usual time length, there were very few goals made on either side. Because of the hard playing and determination in the first three quarters each team was tired. Madison finally scored a goal and then they quickly followed up with another. This made the score 22 to 21, with Farmville still leading. After a foul was made by a Madison player, Farmville was given a free shot which they converted at a point. Thus the score was tied once again 23 to 23. However, in the next few minutes, Madison scored three points which gave them a one point lead—24-23. In the last two remaining seconds of the game, Farmville, fighting desperately to gain the lead, sank a goal from the side just before the whistle blew ending the game. However, the final score was not known by the players, or even the spectators, as it had been a fast and furious game from the start. The whistle blew and the final score was given—25-24, with Farmville victorious once more.

In the 1946 game, Madison beat Farmville by exactly one point—20-19.

They are never alone who are accompanied with noble thoughts. —Sir Philip Sidney.

S. T. C. Meets William-Mary Team Saturday Night At 8 In Gymnasium

On the Ball

By WINIFRED BEARD

Greetings from this section of the dug out. This week proves most eventful in the athletic calendar for winter sports. The volleyball and basketball tournaments will begin soon; so go on with your interest and support your class teams by practicing on your spare afternoons.

Don't forget that you are a vital part of your class team and they will always need your support in the games. There will be great thrills in store for you at the games between the classes; try to be on hand either in the cheering section or a participator in the game.

Be sure you have eight practices in your favor or you will not be eligible to play, and you still have some time left to make up the practices you have missed. Points will be given to the winning team for the sought after color cup. That should bring you out as a supporter.

In all of these class games good sportsmanship is the greatest asset to your team, therefore, let's show our cooperation in every phase of the game. Here's wishing luck to the red and whites and green and whites. Don't forget the way to the gym and let's stay in the game.

How about those late after class hikes? You would feel more like studying if you would go for a hike some afternoon. Take a hike soon along with your friends—absolutely nothing like stretching out before you have to go back to your lessons.

This is all for this week, until the next issue be sports minded and get into the game.

Dean's List

Continued from Page 1

Nancy Mina Taylor, Keysville; Jean Thomasson, South Hill; Ruth Tillett, Hamilton; Virginia Tindall, Hatton; Eugenia Tolley, Natural Bridge; Dorothy Tuck, Stuart; Patricia Walker, Pearisburg; Ruth Walker, Farmville;

Voluntary Gifts To Aid Organ Fund

The Farmville basketball team will meet the William and Mary team this Saturday night at 8:00 in the S. T. C. gym. This game promises to be exciting so let's cheer our team onto another victory and help them to make it a victorious season without a single defeat. Again the A. A. will collect money for the Jarman Organ Fund so when you come to the game bring something to help put the fund over the top.

Also this Thursday evening, after supper in the rec. Captains for class Volleyball and Basketball teams will be chosen, all class squads please be present so that your class will come out on top.

Games scheduled this week—

Monday—George Washington at Wasington and Lee; University of Richmond at Virginia Tech; Virginia at Maryland, Roanoke College at Virginia Military Institute.

Tuesday—George Washington at Virginia Military Institute; William and Mary at Boston College.

Wednesday—Quantico Marines at Washington and Lee.

Thursday—University of Richmond at Maryland; William and Mary at American International; Virginia at Duke; Virginia Military Institute at Roanoke College.

Saturday—Washington and Lee at William and Mary; Virginia at Virginia Tech;

Juanita Weeks, Victoria; Helen Williams, Amelia; Dorothy Winton, Bedford; Mary Elizabeth Young, Chester.

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It's a Jantzen girdle — to keep that waist - line small — A Jantzen girdle is a must under the "new look" fashions. White & Nude and priced right, too!

Jantzen
Dorothy May Store
Main Street Farmville, Va.

Leggett's has just Received A Big Shipment of Gibson Girl Ties
59c to 98c
Also Head Scarfs in Varieties of colors. Beautiful Array to Choose from
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Leggett's DEPT STORE

COLLINS FLOWERS MAKE HAPPY HOURS
FROM
Collins Florist
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Whatever your Cleaning Needs Are Take them to
Kleanwell Cleaners

Corduroy Jackets
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$16.50
VERSER'S
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micro-filtered
LANOLIN CREAMS
for Lovely Satin Smoothness
Triple refined to remove harsh, irritating impurities and leave in complexion-enriching Lanolin, these creams are extra soothing to your skin. Triple-Action Cream, which lubricates as it cleanses, $1 and $1.75 plus tax. Formula 70, an excellent night cream, $1.35 and $2 plus tax.
"Botany" Brand Lanolin Cosmetics
Davidson's

Meet the Faculty

MISS OLIVE T. ILER

S. T. C. almost got cheated out of an A-1 Associate Professor of Physical Education when Miss Olive T. Iler entered Pratt Institute in Baltimore, Maryland, as a "home arts" major. However, New York City bred Miss Iler soon discovered that tennis rackets and basketballs were much more to her liking than kitchen utensils and sewing machines. Accordingly she transferred to Sargent School of Physical Education. Sometime after her graduation from Sargent Miss Iler took an M. A. degree from Teachers College of Columbia University.

Before she came here in 1925, Miss Iler taught at Chevy Chase School for Girls in Washington, D. C., and she both taught and supervised in the Baltimore Playground Athletic League. She has also done Girls Club Work at Chatauqua Institute and various summer camp work.

All phases of her field interest her equally. Miss Iler professes, though the Athletic Association is number one, of course. It seems that Miss Iler is one of our most-in-demand sponsors; not only has she been A. A. adviser these many years, but she's Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority adviser, and has sponsored five senior classes.

We were rather taken aback when Miss Iler told us that among her side interests are needle-point and knitting. This must be a throwback to her old home arts days. She says, too, that she gets "a big kick" out of her new cottage across the street. Another of Miss Iler's avocations is reading who-dun-its, which, she confided to us, have quite a large following among our faculty.

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Voice of People

Continued from Page 2

dence enough that we can appreciate the better artists and it warrants more of the best.

An Enraptured Listener

Dear Editor,

The World Student Relief has received many letters from foreign students all over the world thanking them for the help they have received. Here are two letters that are examples of how grateful these young men and women are.

Geneva, November 26th. This letter was received in WSR office Warsaw acknowledging a parcel sent from Oslo, Norway, through the Norwegian WSR Committee.

"Poznan, 13XI. 1947

"Janina Grankowska
Poznan, Czerwonij Armii 7.m. 13c
Dom Bratniej Pomocy.
World Student Relief
Warszawa.

"I thank you very heartly for the packet with food, which I got on the 3 XI.47. I am really moved with the care of the World Student Relief, which takes in consideration the war-times experiences of the Polish people, and above all of the Polish youth, as well as the difficult conditions in which we attend the university at present, and strives to help us.

"Our father died, murdered in German concentration camps and we, as orphans, or as former political prisoners, have very often to struggle with material difficulties. But in spite of it we will learn and we shall hold to our resolution for we will become the worthy successors of those, who have died with Poland's name on their lips.

"I, myself, am the daughter of one who has been killed for Poland's sake in the concentration camp at Oranienburg-Sachsenhausen. At present I am a student in the second year of medicine. I live on a scholarship and I hope that I shall succeed in finishing my studies and then to help my mother, and my younger sister."

"Once more I thank you very much for the packet. I should like to send along my thanks to the unknown guardian but I do not know her address.

"If it would be possible, I beg you to forward me it. Sending my collegian salutation to World Student Relief. I remain,

(signed) Janina Grzankowska."

Geneva, September 29th. A small shipment of food was sent last winter to the foreign students studying at the University of Munster, Germany. Occupation authorities have arranged with the German authorities for the admission of "displaced" students up to 10% of the total student body; but with the end of UNRRA help these students face the material problems common to all students in Germany still more acutely since they are isolated from the population in general and from their German fellow-students. The following letter of appreciation recently found its way to the WSR office.

"Mr. Yngve Frykholm
WSR and ISS, Geneva

Dear Sir,

In the name of all foreign students studying at the University of Munster, the Student's Committee wishes to express its most sincere thanks for the present of foodstuffs made to us by World Student Relief.

Surrounded by material and spiritual insufficiencies, we appreciate your kindness very much. Apart from being a very substantial help, your kind gift has shown that the democratic world has not forgotten the homeless students of many nations, and that we do not stand alone in our endeavors to uphold our intellectual standard of life.

For the Foreign Students Com.
The Chairman— J. Hramagin
The Secretary—Y. Valldaich"

In the YWCA drive for World Student Christian Relief, we have an opportunity and a real privilege of helping students in other countries. PLEASE GIVE.

June Cregar

"My girl friend is a twin."
"How do you tell them apart?"
"Her brother's taller."

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VOLUME XXVII FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1948 No. 18

WSSF Drive Will Begin On Campus Tomorrow

Farley To Speak Assembly Program

Public Affairs Committee of the Y. W. C. A. will open the drive for World Student Service Fund in assembly tomorrow. Mrs. Phyllis Farley, speaker for the morning, will be introduced by June Cregar, general chairman of the drive. Also Mrs. Farley will show a movie, "Seeds of Destiny".

Mrs. Phyllis Farley, the World Student Service Fund Regional Secretary for the South, has recently come to the country from a year's work as World Student Relief representative in Poland. Intimately acquainted with all phases of the W. S. S. F. program in central Europe, Mrs. Farley brings authority and knowledge to her job.

A fluent linguist she speaks French, German, Polish, Italian, Russian, and Gaelic—Mrs. Farley is a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, and has studied at the Sorbonne, and the University of Berlin. She is, at present, enrolled for her Ph.D. at the University of London, and will complete her degree requirements there after finishing her work in this country.

Mrs. Farley, who is Scottish, first learned of World Student Relief work at the University of London. Her faculty adviser there was active in World Student Relief, and when they discussed her plans for taking a Ph.D. in Slavonic languages, he advised her that there was need for a worker in Warsaw. Mrs. Farley, interested in becoming familiar with Polish, took the job—and has been in student relief work ever since. She had honorary medals given her by student groups all over Poland when she left. Many of the medals had never before been presented to a woman.

The goal for S. T. C. has been set for $1,000.00. Two small barrels have been placed in the hall so that the red and white's and the green and white's can contribute to the drive and support their colors at the same time. The faculty, and administration, and the various organizations have been asked to contribute. Furthermore, the halls will be canvassed every night.

The money received will be sent to WSSF Headquarters and will be used for such things as sending books, clothing, money, and medicine to the struggling students in foreign countries.



ROBERT PORTERFIELD

Barter Players To Present Drama

Junior Chamber SponsorsProduction

The Barter Theater, under the direction of Robert Porterfield, will present Rudolf Besier's *The Barretts of Wimpole Street* on Wednesday, March 10, in the S. T. C. auditorium.

Without great deviation from the established facts of the love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, Mr. Besier has achieved a story both sentimentally moving and dramatically stimulating to all imaginations."

The three act play takes place in Elizabeth's bed-sitting room of the Barrett home on Wimpole Street in London. Elizabeth, an invalid since a fall had cost her her health, hesitates to think how unbearable her life might be were it not for her studying of Greek and her writing for the papers.

Having corresponded frequently with Mr. Browning through a mutual friend, Mr. Kenyon, Miss Barrett is quite nervous in anticipation of the first visit of Robert Browning.

Because of the failure of Edward Moulton Barrett to establish in his family peace and respect by love, he has taken it upon himself to establish it by fear. He is to protect his five children from the utter desperation of love.

First presented in Cleveland in January of 1931 under the management of Katherine Cornell, the Besier drama has now played to "as many people as the Empire holds." It is being presented by the Barter Theater through

Continued on Page 4

Notice

Students are reminded that only members of the publication staffs may use the typewriters and supplies in the publications room.

Dr. Moss took his 8:05 Economics class to the local tobacco market Tuesday, February 24.

Training School Transformed Remodeling Gives "New Look"

The transformation of the century has occurred. The training school has taken a new lease on life, and so have the new group of student teachers. Yes indeed, now the building has the "new look." Her windows wink beguilingly to passers-by as she basks proudly in the sun. 'Tis rumored that "things just ain't as they use to be."

As I pattered hesitantly into the Training School, I was relieved to find that the boards no longer sagged and groaned under my weight (no reflection on my "figger"); that no longer did I have to grope blindly through dark, dreary halls, that the class rooms have been much improved by indirect lighting, cabinets and basins. I was quite impressed by the lovely new auditorium, rejuvenated kindergarten, and new bulletin boards. I felt much safer when I ascended the newly built steps and saw that a new fire escape was being added.

As a matter of fact, the remodeling seem to have enthused the supervisors with a rosy outlook, and instilled courage in those browbeaten, down trodden individuals known as student teachers. Yes, even they were proud to escort me around the Training School, pointing out this and that improvement. Somehow, they were even encouraging when they talked with me of my future days as a student teacher. This gladdened my wavering heart not just a little.

Everyone and everything is much brighter across the way. Why, even the children seem to be inspired—at least their aim is better and they throw harder when they pelt with snow balls! You know, I'm almost looking forward to teaching in the Training School.

Dramatic Clubs Present Preview On S. T. C. Hour

Library To Feature Spring Play Exhibit

The S. T. C. Dramatic Club has charge of the radio broadcast this week and will present a preview of "The Rivals" which is their annual Spring Production. The club will give several synoptic scenes from the play with both the S.T. C. and the H.-S.C. members of the cast participating.

Those who will take part on the broadcast are Betty House and Ann Nock with Hugh Warren, Arthur Stuart and Charles Talley in their respective parts in the drama. Yvonne Burch will serve as student announcer.

Also for those interested in knowing more about the play before its production here March 5, 6, the library is featuring an exhibit of the play, its history, author and literary merit.

New Education Group Formed Under NEA

Atlantic City, N. J., February 22—In what was acclaimed today as a milestone in the history of American education, the three leading national teacher organizations began functioning as a single, unified organization to be known as the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Among the 260 colleges and universities affected by the merger is State Teachers College, Farmville, which is represented in the new association by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster.

Officials estimated that 75 per cent of all teachers entering the profession will be prepared by colleges in the new association which will expand services formerly carried on by the American Association of Teachers Colleges, the National Association of Colleges and Departments of Education, and the National Association of Teacher Education Institutions in Metropolitan Districts.

The new organization, which will operate as a department of the National Education Association, will be headed by Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C. The newly-elected vice president of the united organization is Dr. William S. Taylor, dean of the College of Education, University of Kentucky.

"This merger of all the national organizations of all institutions whose primary interest is in teacher education profession," Dr. George W. Diemer, president of Central Missouri State College, at Warrensburg declared. "These institutions will now have an overall national organization through which they can work together."

New standards are to be initiated for preparation of teachers, Dr. Diemer, who was president during the past year of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, emphasized.

STC Students Attend Va.-N. C. Conference

A group of S. T. C. girls will leave Friday morning to attend a Virginia-North Carolina Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Conference at camp Shawondasee, Richmond, Virginia.

The theme of the conference will be "The Adequate Christ." The speakers will include Mr. Donald B. Fullerton of Plainfield, New Jersey; Mr. Hong Sit, a former member of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship staff in China; and Miss Anne Childs, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship staff worker for the Southeast.

Several students from S. T. C will take part on the program.

Savage Announces New Set of Rules For Absences

MemoWillBePosted At Various Points

Revised regulation of the College governing student absences from classes will become effective Monday morning, March 1. They are outlined in a memorandum issued this week by Dean Savage to all members of the faculty, Registrar's office, Home Department, and office of the College Physician.

In releasing the memorandum to The Rotunda, Dean Savage called attention to the fact that it was the responsibility of each student to become acquainted with the regulations and to abide by them. "Since they will be published in The Rotunda and posted at various points in the buildings," he said, "I hope that each student will become familiar with them and not find it necessary to ask for exceptions by claiming ignorance of the rules."

As of March 1, a student entitled to excuses for class absences may obtain them either before or after such absences. Students obtaining excuses before absences must take the following steps: (1) obtain the absence slip from the proper official; (2) have it initialed by all instructors whose classes are to be missed; and (3) submit it to the Registrar's office prior to the absence. This is the system that has been in force and is still recommended to students whenever it is possible to follow it. Students obtaining excuses after absences must take the following steps: (1) obtain the absence slip from the proper official; (2) have it initialed by all instructors whose classes were missed; and (3) submit it to the Registrar's office by 4:00 p. m. on the second day (exclusive of Sundays) following the date of the last absence shown on it. No excuses will be accepted after that date. Absence slips will be stamped with the date that they are received in the Registrar's Office in order that there will be no question as to when they were received. This system will apply to absences taken as "cuts" and absences due to illness and emergencies.

Excuses may be issued only by the Dean of Women, College Physician, and Dean of the College, or their duly authorized representatives. No official may sign an absence slip unless it is filled out in ink completely by either the

Continued on Page 4

Alpha Phi Sigma's "Get-Acquainted"

Alpha Phi Sigma held its regular meeting last night in the Honors Room at 7 o'clock, with the president, Eleanor Bass, presiding. After a brief business session, the program was turned over to Janice Slavin, vice-president. She led the group in a "Get-Acquainted" program in which each member introduced herself, told about her hobbies, talents, major in college, and other interesting facts.

The Alpha Phi Sigma is a national honorary fraternity to promote higher scholastic ability.

Magazine Publishes Article By Snead

An article entitled, "You Can't Sweep Back The Tide With A Broom", written by Mr. Christy Snead, Professor of Business Education at State Teachers College, appeared in the January issue of **Modern Business Education,** the official publication of the Southern Business Education Association.

The article is entirely historical in nature, and introduces itself in view of present American business education which had its roots well organized in Germany—in content appropriate for the day—about the middle of the Nineteenth Century.

Orchesis to Give Recital Thursday, February 26



DEAN W. W. SAVAGE

Savage Addresses WCHS Senior Class

Dean Selects Topic "Causes Of Failure"

Dean William Savage spoke to the senior class of Warren County High School in Front Royal, today, February 25. Attuned to the "College Day" theme, the subject of his address was "The Causes of Failure in College."

On Friday, February 20, Dean Savage, spoke to the seniors of the high schools of Henry County. This "Senior Day", as it was called, was held at Fieldale High School in Fieldale.

Dean Savage spoke to the Parent-Teacher Association of Patrick Henry School in Richmond on Tuesday, February 24. The topic of his talk was "The Growth of the Elementary Child in Respect to Emotional Development."

Library Exhibits Barter Play Reviews

The library has a special table displaying materials concerning the Barter Theater play which will be given in the S. T. C. auditorium on March 10. The play to be presented is "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" by Rudolf Besier.

There are several books on display about the play itself and various other books about the movie and stage versions of the play. Additional information is provided concerning the Barter Players who will make up the cast of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

This display provides an op-

Continued on Page 4

Program To Include All Group Members

Orchesis, the Modern Dance Club will present its annual recital Thursday, February 26 at 7:30 p. m. in the large auditorium. There is no charge for admission, but each year a silver offering is accepted at the door and turned over to the Red Cross. This year's offering will be turned over to the Jarman Organ Fund.

"Greeting", the club's opening number is a group study in leaps and runs with Corrine Baker, Robbie Cromar, Hilda Edwards, Jane Fox, Molly Hudson, Jean Jones, Anne Langbein, Jesse Lee Pickett and Peggy West.

"Color in Dance" shows experiments with color in relation to movements, accompaniment, costume and the design in space (Choreography). In some passages group figures and large splashes of color predominate. Black and White are used interchangeably with the colors Brown, Red, Yellow, Purple and Blue. Ray Phillips and Peggy West are the duet figures in the "Brown Study" with Corrine Baker as the lone Black Figure. The "Red Study" is a solo passage by Jesse Lee Pickett with Corrine Baker as the Black Figure again. The "Yellow Study" is the largest group composition which used all three colors, Yellow, White and Black in its costume. Catherine Bondurant, Jane Fox, Bebe Geyer, Molly Hudson, Anne Langbein, Ann Motley, Mary Ann Morris, June Walsh and Gee Gee Yonce make up this group. The "Purple Study" which used two dance forms in direct contrast to one another has Virginia Marshall as the Purple or Pavanne Figure while Marjorie Boswick and Hilda Edwards are the Black or Sarabande Figures. The "Blue Study" shows blue and black as the twilight of day meets the deepening black of night. The Blue Figures here are Griswold Boxley, Nancy Chambers, Bebe Geyer, Jean Jones, Ray Phillips and Jean Tolley with Corrine Baker, Robbie Cromar and Hilda Edwards as the recurring black color.

"A Woman Votes" is a whimsical, satirical study of women with Ann Nock and Nelwynn O'Brien as the speakers, Hilda Edward, Evelyn Patterson, Ray Phillips and Mary Waldrop as the curious crowd. Robbie Cromar is the Bewildered One who asks help of everyone, the onlywife — Jean Jones, the Card Shark—Peggy Moore and One Who Knows — Molly Hudson.

"Beauty at Rest" shows the sleeping Miss having a nightmare, sweet dreams and quaking with the cold. Each part is briefed

Continued on Page 4

February Adds Twenty-Ninth Extra Day to Grab Your Man

Did anyone notice that there is something unique about this particular February? Why, naturally it has twenty-nine days—one whole extra day, girls, in which to grab a man! Leap year is the most important year in a girl's life. Just think how many more old maids there would be if it weren't for leap year. Who knows but this year may find YOU proposing to some lonesome, beat-up, bedraggled man with high hopes.

February 29 may well be your lucky day. Just the addition of one day to the year will mean the marriage of hundreds of girls that otherwise would enjoy single bliss.

The men this year are running faster than ever because for some reason or other, the girls are running faster after them especially those girls about to enter their thirties. However, I can think of one person right now who is out of breath—she is entering her sixties (been running for years). It seems to be one of those fat Abner, Daisy Mae affairs. Just wait until Sadie Hawkin's Day!

Girls, before proposing remember to watch your technique. When you get down on your knees, be sure that you have a lasso in your hand. If he offers you any trouble, you can rope him to the chair until he gives the answer. If the answer is not favorable, you can then slip the rope up higher and make a nice noose for his neck, but do be gentle with him. After all—a man is a man! If we get rid of too many of them this way, the shortage will be even greater. When you decide you are tired of the one you have, release him in order that some one else may get the "yes" out of him by some carefully laid plan. By hook or by crook, get yourself a man this year. Don't let this February 29 go to waste! Remember it only happens once every four years!

"Food Situation" Begins To Show Improvement

Elsewhere on this page this week we have printed a program report from the dining hall committee. This committee was appointed by Dr. Lancaster to make a study of the dining hall in regards to food, service and general atmosphere.

The committee is working with the dieticians and with the staff to make the dining hall and the food served therein what we students desire. Already there have been many changes made in regard to the food. We are now receiving more raw vegetables and better prepared rolls and biscuits. And the addition of fruit juices to the breakfast menu has been very pleasing to the entire student body. These are but a few of the things that the committee has accomplished so far.

We are not saying, however, that everything in the dining hall is perfect, but rather that there has been an improvement. Many things still need improving. The noise is still very loud and evidently there are still many children among us for we see a great deal of horseplay. Such items as flipping water from spoons, raising the tables with our fingers, and loud yelling do not make the atmosphere what it should be. The dining room hostess is making her appeal to the students for their cooperation, and it is only we who can make the improvement that is needed.

We noted with a great deal of interest the amount of money spent for food per student per day, and 56½ cents is a very small amount. Surely the dining hall staff is to be commended in doing so well with so little.

The committee is doing their best in making the improvements that we want, and they are open to sugestions from the students. If we are as interested in the food as we say we are, then we will voice our suggestion to the committee and let them take what action they deem necessary.

Much of World Peace Depends On WSSF

Tomorrow the World Student Service Fund Drive opens on our campus. In order to be successful, it needs the support of every member of our student body and faculty.

The W. S. S. F. sends its proceeds to the war-torn countries abroad to provide the needed relief and rehabilitation of the students and professors there. This aid is given where it is most needed—on an international, interracial, non-sectarian, and non-political basis. Those whose needs are the most urgent will be those who receive this assistance first.

Already food and medical supplies have been sent to Yugoslavia, Belgium, Holland, and France. Tuberculosis students have received treatment at the University Sanitorium in Switzerland. Student rehabilitation centers have been established throughout the world to restore physically disabled students to health. Books and supplies have been sent to universities abroad.

This aid has helped and has been greatly appreciated but more is needed. Without aid, many of the students abroad will not only be unable to complete their education but may lose their lives as a result of our withheld assistance. With this bleak ultimatum facing us, the most we can do can not possibly be too much. We can only hope that it will be enough.

The W.S.S.F. looks toward the creation of a world and a civilization in which all men may live together peacefully. The job which it hopes to accomplish is one which calls for great sacrifice and cooperation. The responsibility of contributing money is our part in this necessary effort.

Our goal has been set at $1, 000. Won't you help to provide the simple necessities of life for your fellow-students throughout the world by contributing generously to this fund?

THE ROTUNDA

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In Charge Of This Issue

MARY LEIGH MEREDITH

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1948

Puddin' 'n Sauce

How's your constitution? Better fortify it with all the vitamins in the alphabet so you'll be in condition when March comes raging, or you'll never be able to keep up with all the things going on then. Plays, production, the symphony, dances, and all the other enticing things just seem to fill March to the brim.

In these bleak winter days it's comforting to think that in just four more weeks we can start thinking about Easter vacation, and sunbathing, (yes it gets so warm that some eager beavers actually begin getting that "toasted look") and a new straw hat. Then too, we can start looking forward to picnics and all the "grub" we'll be gettin'.

Speaking of "grub" be sure to read all the articles in this issue concerning the Dining Hall and the report of the food committee; they should shed considerable light on the situation. The lectures we had on "tolerance" could even be extended to cover this subject. Remember too that the "Rotunda" is the voice of the students and if you should wish to make your opinion known just write a letter to the Editor and we'll print it. Sign it properly, your name will not be published if you do not want it to be. Griping may get your opinions off your chest but they don't do any good, so if you have something worthwhile to say pro or con for the situation make it known. That's what we call "school spirit".

Did you contribute to the Jarman Organ Fund and the Polio Drive? Well, dig down deep into the nether reaches of your pockets and see if you can't find a few more shekles to give to the World Student Service Fund. Anyone who is familiar with the present European situation knows how important it is not to let the students fall under the influence of Russia. One of the surest ways to avoid this is to have them look to America—that means cooperation from *us.*

Bed Check

Hi gals-Everybody settled down after a big weekend. Honestly this place looked deserted with all of you gone.

Mid-winters at Virginia seemed to be the main attraction this past weekend—Unknown scores of S. T. C. gals descended on ole U. Va. To name only a few—Peggy Moore, Gin Bailey, Charlotte Flauger, Kitty Hankins, Katie Bondurant, Ann Ford, Betty Ferguson, Mary Miller.

Margie Boswick was so excited over Kent's coming up this weekend she didn't know what to do. Says she likes him a little bit?

The Rippons had two cute dates down from Tech—huminm —nice!

Nancy Cooke said she had a big time at the University of Richmond Mid-Winter Dances.

Beanie didn't just have one boy to come to see her this weekend, but she had three! She decided to let Cub and Winnie have two of them.

Liz Nuttall took off for Chapel Hill where she had a wonderful time.

Audrey Newman got a ring for that third-finger-left-hand from her man. Congrats!

Between history books with famous "Critenden's" and the song "Bill' it seems Peggy Smith is always at heart at dear ole R. M. C.

It looks like one says Gris, Ike, and U. Va. all in one breath now.

We can hardly wait for another dance so we can see Dr. Lancaster in his new tux.

Report of Food Committee

A committee apointed by Dr. Lancaster in November has made a study of the dining hall in regards to food, service and general atmosphere. The preliminary report of the committee has been presented to the president and the administration has been following up the suggestions for improvements.

The ideas of the committee concerning bringing about a better atmosphere in the dining hall have been explained to the student dining hall hostess who is already making her appeal to the students in this matter.

Improving service in the dining hall hinges chiefly on the possibility of providing time for student waitresses to eat either before or after the regular meal. Her task of serving twenty students while she is eating her meal is very difficult and certainly most undesirable on her part as well as that of the students. This problem will be handled through the Assistant Dietician in charge of student waitresses.

The above situation is responsible in a great part for the general complaint of the temperature of the food. The committee has strongly recommended a change in this procedure.

Changes in food served in the dining hall have been very gratifying to the committee. Because the tendency to complain about foods in colleges is very general and not just peculiar to our college and keeping in mind that institutional food prepared in large quantities cannot be compared with home cooking, certain improvements here at our college are being cited for you to appreciate as well as enjoy.

A study of the hot rolls in the college bakery has shown them to be of good consistency and excellent materials and to meet the requests of students the rolls have been reduced in size, making them more crusty. More of a variety of breads is being served and the delicious spoonbread has been a real treat for many. The biscuits are being prepared much thinner which also satisfies the students.

In general the appearance of the food has been improved and preparation of the eggs has been more satisfactory. The cooking of meats is more pleasing and the pastries are tastier. The use of the thick sauce on many of the vegetables has been reduced. There has been less use of cooked carrots and cabbage and a greater use of raw carrots and cole slaw.

The addition of fruit juices to the breakfast menu has been most

Continued on Page 3



"Color Through Movement"

Gallop Pole

Do You Appreciate Modern Dance?

Puckett Asher. I'm afraid I don't right now, but I want to learn, and soon. Maybe I'll know more after the dance recital.

Tharon Holmes. Yes, but definitely. Dancing is a hobby with me and I'm very fond of it.

Patsy Blair. It all depends!

Jean Otis Loving. It appeals to my musical instincts.

Harriette Wade. Not too long at the time—

Alma Dedinger. If I m in the right mood, I do.

Barbara Andrews. I think it's interesting, even if I don't understand it.

Rose Smith. I'm mighty dumb on the subject, but here's hoping I'll learn—to understand it I mean.

Jeanne Farmer. Now that I understand it, I like it very much.

Carol Stoops. I like my samples better.

Deanie Famulatte. It's wonderful if you don't have to knock yourself out trying to do something that is suppose to resemble it.

Jane Taylor. Yes, with Mrs. Landrum performing.

Caroline Page. Yes, being so athletically inclined, I do.

Anne Verser. Yes, "I think mood can be so expressive in dance."

Dorothy Brevard. Yes, very much.

Chic Ritchie. Yeh, it's graceful. **"B" Hylton.** Yeh!

Betty Jefferson. Definitely yes!!

Freshman Sing Caricatures Anxious Post Office Crowd

The stage of the large auditorium was turned into a scene representing the post office Saturday night, when the Freshman Class presented their Sing. It was under the direction of Nancye Gillie and Romine Mahood.

The sing opened with Joyce Hamlet crossing the stage singing "Waiting For A Letter." As the curtains were opened, the stage revealed a scene like that which occurs every day in the post office. A group of girls sat waiting for the mail to be put up, and "Mike" Malone as Mrs. Cox and Mary Leigh Meredith as Mrs. Dugger, were heard making remarks about the mail. They quietly replied to the girl's anxious questions concerning the mail.

Betsy Carper and Jean Sanford, with books in their arms, represented those girls who cram for tests in the post office. Studying might have been important to Carper, but the minute Nancye Gillie entered, and music from third floor gym was heard, she forgot her studying and kept time to the music in jitterbug fashion. Carolyn Calhoun and Jean Cardoza, on their way to the laundry interrupted this little jitterbug session.

Betty Hart was that gal who is always dashing in to see if the mail is all up.

Louise Temple's boy friend undoubtedly had given out of stationery, for her letter was on tissue paper. Jean Farmer and "Vonnie" Burch received the same line from that much beloved Tommie, "Andy" Adams' letter from her Bill was that typical love letter.

Jo Shomo represented Dean Smith when she caught girls smoking in the post office. Edna Rodriquez and Isaac Velazquez represented the Puerto Ricans in our college.

"Pat" Earle's box of food was soon devoured by her friends. Virginia Spencer represented Carol Stoops and her many samples she is always receiving. "Deanie" Famulatte represented the man from the hearing company who came to see Carol not long ago in answer to one of her sample writings.

Nothing could have been more real than Geraldine's dashing in to say that Virginia Westbrook had a telephone call. Westbrook dashed madly off to get the call, forgetting her mail.

"Charly" Allen, upon opening her package, found a much too short night gown. "Chick" Ritchie's package contained an article which brought a big laugh! Guess what it was!

As the curtains were drawn, Joyce again crossed the stage singing "No Letter Today" and crying because her box was empty.

The Junior class will present their sing next Saturday night.

STC Six Meets Bridgewater Friday For Last Home Game

The Farmville Varsity Basketball Team is scheduled to meet the Bridgewater girls squad in the S. T. C. gymnasium Saturday, February 28, at 4:00 p. m. This game will complete the team's schedule of home games. Up to this point S. T. C.'s sextet remains undefeated on the court, and is expecting to complete the season with a high percentage of winning scores.

No admission is charged for the game, but a silver offering is being taken for the Jarman Organ Fund.

After completing its round of home games the S. T. C. Varsity team is to journey to Panzer College in New Jersey. This trip is scheduled for March 3. The names of the team members who will make the trip have not yet been announced by Miss Iler.

Never shift your tongue into high gear until you are sure your brain is turning over.—Threads.

Food Committee

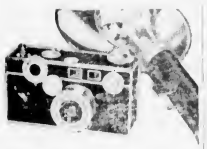
Continued from Page 2

welcome by all. The continued use of fruits in the daily menu appeals to every appetite and need.

Since this committee began its study the funds allocated for food have been increased from 54 to 56½ cents per day per student. This accounts for some of the desirable changes in planning of meals and is the primary factor controlling the type of meals served. The committee realizes the inadequacy of funds for purchase of food and compliments the staff on serving three meals a day on 56½ cents.

This is a progress report. The committee and administration are working to promote all possible changes that will bring about better food, improved service and a more desirable atmosphere in our dining hall. Opinions and ideas of the students and faculty are welcomed by both the administration and the committee, and the committee hopes that the results achieved thus far and the efforts in the future will lend to the happiness and welfare of every student.

Elizabeth Burger, Chrm.
Ruth Gleaves
Ruth Coyner
Mary Helmer
Marjorie Miller



Argus C3

Complete with Flash Gun and case—7471.

Southside Drug Store

Garland, Newman & Whitten

Expert watch and jewelry repairing—Engraving.

George C. Brothers, Jr., Mgr.
Farmville, Va.

On the Ball

Greetings to you sports lovers! How have you made out on those sports and general practices for the coming events? Don't forget that you are a vital part of your class team and they will always need your strong support in the games.

There will be great thrills in store for you at the games between the classes; try to be on hand either in the cheering section or a participator in the games. Be sure you have eight practices in your favor, or you will not be eligible to play, and you still have some time left to make up the practices you have missed. Points will be given to the winning team for the sought after color cup.

Have you had your daily dip lately? The water is just right and you will definitely feel refreshed, if you go down to the ole' swimming hole and practice your strokes, or maybe you prefer to wade—some do.

Congratulations are in the making for our Farmville varsity basketball team on their recent games, they have shown the usual cooperative spirit in the games and we are proud of them. Farmville's last game to be held at S. T. C. will be played Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when they play Bridgewater. Why don't you come down and do some cheering?

Hiking is still a subject to be talked up here on campus, and this goes without saying, that there is no better way to spend time under the clear blue skies. How many of us literally neglect this healthful activity here at school and accomplish as little real hiking as possible other than a walk down to the corner or grunt when we carry our laundry an extra step. No real walking is done until we have left the hurried life on campus, except from one class to another. There is no excuse for going out into rainy wather just for the sake of a long walk, that will only give you a free ticket to the Infirmary with a rough cold and make you miss endless number of classes. Be healthy and walk away your troubles, but pick a clear day to do your walking.

Watch for announcements in the dining room and on the bulletin board concerning the class games that will be played here

Class Heads Named For Volleyball, Basketball Teams

2 From Each Class Elected Chaplains

At a meeting held last Thursday night in the rec' Class captains for basketball and volleyball were chosen by the respective teams. Chosen by the Freshmen to head their volleyball team was Anna Famulare, and captain of basketball, Ann Lynch. The Sophomores elected Ray Phillips captain of their volleyball squad and Norma Roady to head their basketball team. Joann Sterling was elected head of the Junior volleyball team and Jesse Lee Pickett captain for basketball. The Seniors chose Betty Burchett for volleyball captain and Betty Minton for the basketball captain.

Practices are being held now for the games and the tournament will begin soon.

Volleyball practices are scheduled as follows:

Monday and Wednesday	1:45
Tuesday and Thursday	2:45
	3:45

Basketball practices are scheduled for:

Monday and Wednesday	3:45
Tuesday and Thursday	1:45

Gammon Announces Endowment Fund Reaches $700,000

Hampden-Sydney College has received $700,000 in its campaign to raise an endowment building and renovating fund of $1,000,000.

Dr. Edgar G. Gammon, president of the college, announced the fund total to the board of trustees at its quarterly meeting.

The General Board of Education in New York has already contributed $100,000 of $200,000 which it promised to the fund providing the college raises a total of $800,000 by December 28, Dr. Gammon said.

The college's endowment fund now totals $350,000. Dr. Gammon also said $39,000 has been received this year for the alumni fund.

Two members present at the board meeting for the first time were Lewis G. Chewning and W. T. Reed, Jr., of Richmond. Dr. Frank S. Johns, Richmond, chairman of the board, announced that the next board meeting will be held May 31 at Hampden-Sydney.

Church Student Centers Provide Escape From Tension of Studies

Are you tired of studying? Do you want to relax? Do you enjoy reading, playing ping-pong, cooking, sewing, listening to records, banging on the piano? Could you drink a coke? Would you like to find a congenial group of friends, or a place where you can be by yourself? Well, you are just the person we are looking for. Let's go over to the Student Center—Baptist Student Center, in the Cactus Inn, just across the street from Student Building, or to the Methodist Student Center, in the Methodist Church. On Sunday night we'll go to the Rectory for an open house for the Episcopal students, and we always look forward to those monthly suppers given by the Westminister Fellowship.

When we go to the Baptist Student Center, we are greeted by Miss Chris Flint, the vivacious Student Secretary. Chris shows us the six room apartment which consists of two living rooms two bed-rooms, a kitchen, hall and a prayer-room. Here we sew, cook, play the piano, type a letter home or play almost any game. Then there is the prayer-room, a sanctuary from the rush and tension of campus life. At the Baptist Student Center, which is open to every student all the time, we have a real home. It is "a home away from home", and Chris is our adviser, big-sister, counsellor, and unfailing friend.

As we approach the Methodist Student Center we are greeted by Miss Ruth Ann Bailey's friendly "Hi there! How are ya?" With a ping-pong paddle in one hand, a coke in the other Ruth Anne shows us the Methodist Student Center. We play ping-pong in the recreation room, and then relax in the comfortable lounge while listening to records and reading a magazine from the Reading Room. Cokes, candy and all are plentiful. The most attractive part of the Methodist Student Center is Ruth Anne's office, probably because that's where we can talk things over with Ruth Anne. The Methodist Student Center is open all day, and there is a special program on Saturday night.

On Sunday night we are all welcomed to the Episcopal Rectory. We have good times playing, talking and eating.

But once a month, yeah, what fun, we have at the supper for the Westminister Fellowship! Fun, food, laughs and more laughs!

So, it's no use to get all worried about studying and classes. Let's go to the Student Center's and the Fellowship Hours and relax.



Looking through some old Rotunda files we dug up this picture of S. T. C. under a 1921 snow, which we thought we'd run just to show how a blanket of snow makes things look pretty much the same no matter what the year.

Fillers, Plague of Readers, Pride and Joy of Printers

Just in case you are interested in ways to remove glue from furniture joints or would like to know the distance from here to Kalamazoo or maybe the size of the largest freshwater fish ever caught or some other such useless piece of information you might try reading those little dabs of stuff scattered here and there in a newspaper. With a name to suit their function, they are known as "fillers" in the newspaperman's language. And that is exactly what they are used for—to fill up space.

You're liable to gather up all sorts of information by reading these little fillers. And who knows? Someday you might even find a use for one of them. Maybe you could throw a couple in in the middle of a discussion question on that test that you forgot to study for. For instance if you are discussing a Science question you might throw in the fact that—Young mallard ducks can swim a third of a mile as soon as they leave the nest—or maybe—Nebraska official bird

Continued on Page 4

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Collins Florist
Phone 181 or 4

Cool as a...

Carole King

ORIGINAL



Open Date

As seen in CHARM

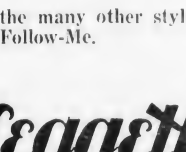
. . . in this wonderful print with its capricious daisy design! It's as cool as a waterfall, come warm weather . . . as pretty as a picture any weather. The fabric design, Carole King's alone. Palm Springs spun rayon. Junior sizes 9 to 15.

$10.95

Dorothy May Store

Main Street Farmville, Va.

Swing Into Spring In A Pair of Babydoll



4.95

Black Suede, also Green, Red and Black Kid. All sizes.

Also see the many other styles—Especially the Follow-Me.

Leggett's DEPT STORE INC

IT'S....

Newberry's

For Popular Sheet Music

Meet Me At...

Shannon's for the Finest Food In Town

Shannon's, Inc.

Whatever your Cleaning Needs Are Take them to

Kleanwell Cleaners

Corduroy Jackets

In Maroon, Brown Green and Tan

$16.50

VERSER'S

"We Serve To Please"

Meet the Faculty

Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro

Our faculty personality this week, Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro (pronounced "Tolliver"), Professor of Mathematics, has the distinction of being a Farmville alumna.

After beginning her education here Miss Taliaferro continued at first at Cornell U. and then at the Teachers College of Columbia University, taking her B. S. and M. A. degrees there. She's also done graduate work at Duke University and at the University of Maryland.

Evidently Miss Taliaferro was cut out for teaching, for at the age of fourteen she was acting as a sort of governess to her cousin's children. Farm produce constituted Miss Taliaferro's pay at this stage of her career. Since then Miss Taliaferro has taught at nearby Chatham Hall, at St. Agnes School in Albany, New York, and in 1913 she came home to teach at S. T. C.

Miss Taliaferro is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary teaching society; the Mathematical Association of America, the American Association of University Women, the Virginia Education Association, the National Education Association, the Farmville Alumnae Association, of which she has served as president and secretary, and she is the state representative to the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Here at school Miss Taliaferro is a member of the Committee on Admissions and the Course of Study Committee.

The theory side of mathematics is Miss Taliaferro's favorite in her field. She says that she likes "to get hold of a problem and follow it through the theory involved."

When asked to compare our school as it is at present with the S. T. C. of her school days, Miss Taliaferro pointed out first that the student body then numbered only about 300, and second that those 300 worked harder on their studies. She qualified this statement, though, saying there were not as many diversions then.

Miss Taliaferro has no printed pet hates and no hobbies, her idea of heaven being to have all the time in the world for mathematics.

List of Fraternity Pledging Announced

Editor's Note—Last week when 90 boys accepted bids to fraternities it created interest on the STC campus as well. Herewith the Rotunda is publishing the list of pledges for the benefit of the students who do not have access to the "Tiger."

Last week a total of 90 boys accepted bids to fraternities at Hampden-Sydney. The pledging was fairly well split among the seven fraternities with Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha each bidding 18, Lambda Chi Alpha 13, Kappa Alpha 12, Chi Phi and Kappa Sigma 10 apiece and Theta Chi 9.

Following is a list of the new pledges and their fraternities:

Sigma Chi: Ramey, McClung, Campbell, Legge, Licht, East, O'Connell, William Moore, Jeffreys, MacDonald, Thompson, S. C. Wright, Wexler, Berry, Elcan, Hallenbeck, Chichester, and Galloway.

Pi Kappa Alpha: McLean, G. Brooks, Walter Moore, Lindsay, Kemper, Rilee, Funk, John Scott, Franklin, Moomaw, Frey, Locke, William Lee, Foreman, McClure, Nelson, Walter Bridges, Kinney, Edward Sharp, and Lucado.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Hagan, Churchill, John Robertson, Freeman, Peake, Stephenson, Tignor, James, Joyner, Ponton, Huff, Gore, Kumansky.

Kappa Alpha: Nebblett, Elam, Motley, Talley, William Robertson, Wrenn, Renick, Edwin Smith, Bland, Bottom, Ridgeway and Gravely.

Chi Phi: Larus, Livick, Shoemaker, Russell, Vail, Woodworth, Mesmer, Wood, Webb, and Archer Jones.

Kappa Sigma: Potts, Davenport, Cobbledick, Pug Adkins, Randy Harrison, DesPortes, Francis, John Brooks, Hatiher, and Meade Wright.

Theta Chi: C. E. Richard-on, Burnett, Reeves, McLaughlin, E. H. Moore, Ennis, Grecver, H. S. Smith, and Craig.

Savage Announces

Continued from Page 1

student or the person who signs it. No slip is considered filled out completely unless it shows the student's name; names, numbers, and hours of classes missed; date or dates on which the absence or absences occurred; date on which the slip was issued; the reason for the absences; and the total number of classes missed.

Beginning Wednesday, March 17, the Registrar's office will notify students on alternate Wednesdays as to unexcused absences which have recorded against them for the preceding two-week period ending on the previous Saturday. Students must correct any mistakes in these reports by 4:00 p. m. on Friday of that week. No correction will be permitted after that time. (The report issued on March 1 under the old system must be corrected by Wednesday, March 3, at 4:00 p. m.)

In the future all unexcused absences will be counted against the number of excused absences, if any, to which a student is entitled. A student cannot be absent from class without an excuse and expect also to "take his or her cuts" at a later date.

A student cannot deduct or "borrow" excused absences from those to which he or she expects to be entitled in a subsequent semester. Each unexcused absence from a class on the two days immediately preceding and the two days immediately following a holiday shall count as two absences on a student's record.

Day students, or members of their families, must telephone the infirmary and report their absences on the days they are away from classes because of illness at home. Excuses will not be issued to them unless this is done.

The memorandum emphasizes that a student whose absence is excused because of his or her average for the preceding semester is not excused from any responsibility placed upon the students by the instructors in the classes missed. For example, if an instructor announces a test for a specific date and the student chooses to "cut" the class at that time, the instructor may deal with the case as he sees fit. The fact that the absence is excused in no way imposes upon the instructor the responsibility to give the student another test unless he personally desires to do so. He may give the student a grade of "F" or otherwise penalize him or her for the absence.

Other sections of the memorandum deal with absences granted to students for various absences, and related subjects. Students are urged to read the memorandum in full. It is posted in front of the offices of Miss Bugg, Dean Smith, and Dean Savage.

NORCROSS
America's Best-loved Greeting Cards



LOOK FOR AMERICAN ORCHIDS

NEXT WEEK JUST KITTENS

Patterson Drug Co.

Buy your Easter Corsages and potted plants at

Chas. E. Burg
Florist

Be Fashion Wise In Boots, Scarfs

Wet Weather Attire Now Bright, Smart

When weather such as we are having now sets in, everyone begins to pull out her raincoat, boots, scarf, or maybe an umbrella. The S. T. C. girl has found that there are many styles of rain wear from which she may choose.

The full-cut water repellent coat with detachable hood comes in alluring shades of grey, fuschia, and black, to mention a few.

Another popular style this season is the coat of water proof plastic which also comes in all popular shades of the season. This coat may be had with either fitted or boxy lines.

Oh, don't forget your boots; as they are just what you need in the snow and rain. They can be bought in red, brown, black, or white. Some have a zipper up the side which makes it very easy to slip them on. The white boots also come with a fur trim around the top.

If you do not have a hood on your coat, don't forget your scarf. Of all the lovely ones on the market you certainly have your pick.

So, girls, when you venture out in this weather, be sure to have your raincoats on and all buttoned up. You will not only be sure of keeping dry, but you will also look very gay and attractive.

Barter Theatre

Continued from Page 1

special permission.

The play is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Farmville.

Tickets for the Barter Theater Production went on sale yesterday at the table in the hall.

Orchesis

Continued from Page 1

by a voice trio—Catherine Bondurant, Griswold Boxley and Ann Motley. The sleeping beauties are June Walsh, Marjorie Boswick and Peggy West in respective order.

"Dance on the Air" is the tale of Modern Dance on the air waves with Evelyn Patterson and June Walsh at the control tower, Corrine Baker, Hilda Edwards, Jane Fox, Jean Jones, Anne Langbein, Jesse Lee Pickett, Betsy Scott, Peggy West and Barbara Jean Wiley as the prancing, fancy dancers.

"Stampede" is a ride in rodeo style with Nancy Chambers, Bebe Geyer, Peggy Moore, Ann Motley, Evelyn Patterson, Violet Ritchie, Mary Waldrop, Barbara Jean Wiley and Gee Gee Yonce as the rope twirling gals.

"Gossip" is a woman's tale. Virginia Marshall, Betsy Scott, and June Walsh are the talkative trio.

"Fashion Dances" shows the Look Look with Nancy Chambers, Anne Langbein and Jeanne Tolley, the Ballerina Look with Corrine Baker, Robbie Cromar and Jean Jones. The narrator, or voice, Catherine Bondurant brings them on display for the girl, Betsy Scott.

"Put Your Little Foot . . . . . is a stylization of the Cheyenne Varsauvianna with Marjorie Boswick, Griswold Boxley, Nancy Chambers, Bebe Geyer, Molly Hudson, Ray Phillips, Betsy Scott, Jeanne Tolley, Peggy West and Barbara Jean Wiley as the dancers.

Bebe Geyer is in charge of staging and the making of all props. Jane Gray and Kitty Carmichael of lighting, and costuming is headed by Helen Williams and Jane Taylor with Betty Jefferson and Mary Virginia Walsh assisting. Betty Pell Jordan, the club's official accompanist is in charge of all music.

The Alumnae Association is sponsoring a Bridge Benefit Party in the Student Lounge Friday, February 27, at 8:00 p. m.

Miss Grace Moran of the S. T. C. Geography Department is in charge of the affair, which is being held for the benfit of the Jarman Organ Fund.

Fillers

Continued from Page 2

distributed 380,000 pairs of 1948 automobile license plates. Get the idea? I thought you'd catch on quick. See what you can do with such things as—Sweet potatoes, like carrots, are a good source of vitamin A—or—Marco Polo, famous world traveler who lived in the thirteenth century, reported that spectacles were worn by Chinese with poor sight. Now see it isn't hard to work those in with such related subjects as sociology or geography, is it?

Well, enough about such things—as a harried editor once remarked to her faithful reporter "This space is really devoted to Phillip." When asked "Phillip who?" she blandly replied, "Phillip Space, of course!" And it really is.

STC Concedes Ten To HSC In Quiz

Thursday afternoon on the S. T. C. hour over WFLO a mental battle between the sexes took place with the five representatives from H. S. outpointing the same number from S. T. C. 88 to 68. Hampden-Sydney missed perfection by only two points. Those representing H. S. were Findley Winston, John Irine, Doug Price, Mead Wright, and Tommy Gilmer.

Those representing STC were Anne Motley, Jean Thomasson, Eula Ayres, Nancy Taylor and Betty Spindler.

Despite the ten points difference in score the issue does not appear settled as yet.

Library Exhibits

Continued from Page 1

portunity for those who plan to attend the forthcoming production to get a preview of the play before they see the performance.

CARA NOME and WHITMAN'S CANDIES

Gray's — Truly a Drug Store

Many Other Useful Gifts

Our Hamburgers

Are Made of Real Fresh Ground Steak.

COME IN AND TRY ONE

Also Delicious Plate Lunches

COLLEGE SHOP

For any Special Occasion

Give Cigarette Cases and Lighters

MARTIN'S

Ballerina by Buddy Clark

The Best Things in Life are Free by Jo Stafford

I'm Looking over A Four Leaf Clover by Albina Ray

WILSON'S FIRESTONE STORE

AFTER THE GAME REFRESH WITH COKE



5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
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Way up in front are these campus favorites . . .

SPALDING

SADDLE OXFORDS AND LOAFERS

With smart co-eds everywhere, SPALDING'S rank high in good styling, and perfection in comfortable foot-wear. The ideal sport shoes for all occasions . . . combining classic beauty with the quality which you demand.

Choose yours from the large selection we have in stock.

Saddle Oxfords

In brown and white and black and white. Sizes from AAA to C

Plain and with buckle. Sizes from AAA to triple B

7.95 and 9.95

Shoe Dept.

Spaldings are exclusive with us in Farmville

Baldwin's

Farmville, Va.

See "The Rivals"

The Rotunda

Welcome Alumnae

VOLUME XXVII — FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1948 — No. 19

Alumnae To Return For Founders Day Saturday

'The Rivals' Opens at STC March 5 For 2-Day Run

Drama Groups Join In Giving Comedy

On Friday and Saturday nights, March 5th and 6th, the Dramatic club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs will bring to the S. T. C. stage their presentation of "The Rivals." This production is the annual Founders Day Lyceum.

Appearing in the 18th century comedy are Betty House as the loquacious Mrs. Malaprop, Edward Parry as the popular bumpkin, Bob Acres; and Carter Coghill and Emily Hastings as the sentimental lovers, Faukland and Julia. Also there is Arthur Stuart as Sir Anthony Absolute, Martha Smith and Charles Talley as the intriguing Lydia and Jack, and Hugh Warren in the role of the Irish gentleman, O'-Trigger. Ann Nock plays the maid Lucy, while Mason Cole is David and Dan Wexler is Fag. Walter Woodson is playing Sir Anthony's coachman, Thomas, and Jean Smith is Boy.

"The Rivals" was first presented at Covent Garden in 1775, and was given its first performance in the United States in 1786. Since that time it has been constantly revived. "The Rivals", which is one of three outstanding English plays between Shakespeare and Ibsen, appeared recently on Broadway.

In the S. T. C. production the comedy has been divided into two parts rather than in acts and is being presented against a stylized setting which suggests the 18th century rather than reproduces it. According to Miss Wheeler this type of setting is more difficult to work with and marks another achievment of the Dramatic groups in employing it.

The costuming of the play is to be the authentic dress of the eighteenth century with costumes direct from the Dramatic Club's own wardrobe.

Tickets for the production went on reserve this morning in the Registrar's Office.

Library Features "The Virginian"

The library in line with Founders Day, Saturday, March 6, has set up an exhibition featuring editions of "The Virginian" with the dates ranging from 1900 to 1947. These annuals have been placed on a special table available to anyone interested in looking through them. They cannot be taken from the library.

There is also a table featuring Dr. Wynne's new book "Philosophers of Education." Also shown on display are some other pamphlets and books written by Dr. Wynne on education, including "Guide to the Principles of the New General Method," "Modern Theories in the Educative Process," and "Methods and Standards of Rating Prospective Teachers."

Pan Hellenic Dance Slated For April 17

Pan Hellenic annual dance will get underway on April 17 in the college gymnasium from 8:30 to 12.

The general chairman for this dance is Jane Taylor with Be Be Geyer serving as chairman of decoration and Gwen Cress as chairman of the social committee. Anne East and Winnie Beard will head the ticket committee while Virginia Walsh will act as music chairman and Jessie Pickett as

Continued on Page 4

75 Girls Receive Bids To Cotillion

Club Will Soon Plan Pledge Initiation

The Cotillion Club issued bids to 75 girls Tuesday, March 2. This dance organization is for the promotion of interest in social dancing and it sponsors two dances annually. The girls to whom invitations to membership were extended are Ann Norfleet, Martha Hatchet, Arnette Snead, Jean Farmer, Yvonne Burch, and Nancy Tennis.

Also Jeanne Gilman, Carolyn Calhoun, Joan Cunningham, Nancy Cooke, Jane Vaughan, Anne Barnes, Betty Atkinson, Agnes Dingledine, and Mike Malone. Bids were issued also to Louise Taylor, Jane Lyons, Nancy Shackleford, Frances Cregar, Rosemary Hamlet, Nancye Gillie, and Mildred Evans; to Marjorie Featherstone, Jackie Moody, Betty Ann Barker, Nance Bisco, Lee Robertson, Betty Romeo, Charlotte Jones, Margaret Ann Shelton, and Bobbie Wall.

Invitations also went to Harriet Butterworth, Judy Rucker, Jean Webb, Jean Jones, Romine Mahood, Betsy Gravely, Anne McMullen, and Martha Smith. They were extended to Love Bentley, Iris Sutphin, Jean Carter, Claudia Anderson, Betsy Carper, Peggy Crowder, Frances Minter and Sue Brewbaker; also to Jett Carter, Chick Ritchie, Nancy Camper, Charlotte Willis, Charlotte Williams, Virginia Westbrook, Oriana Robertson, and Mary Jane Stansberry. They went to Ann Kemp, Ann Lynch, Joanne Shomo, Minta Critzer, Jackie Carter, and to Bobbie Pollard; also to Betty McRee, Laura Lee Stickley, Kitty Sheffield, Betty Spenser, Paulette Pifer and Virginia Pifer.

Also among those receiving bids Emilee Doub, Helen Edgerton, Carolyn Ackess, Mary Lee Gardner, Mary Crowder, and Helen Agnew, Nancy Watts and Frances Allen.

Plans will soon be made for the Spring Cotillion dance and for the initiating of the goats.

WSSF Drive To End Thursday, March 4

World Student Service Fund Drive, sponsored by the Public Affairs committee of the "Y", opened on the S. T. C. campus last Thursday, February 26, and will end tomorrow, March 4. The goal for Farmville has been set for $1.000.

June Cregar, general chairman of the drive, has urged that each student give generously and that the girls don't forget their pledge of $1.00.

The money contributed here will be sent to the Headquarters and will be used for books, clothing, medicine and money to aid the struggling students in foreign countries in their efforts to re-educate and re-build their lands.

Notice

There are still some tickets for the Detroit Symphony left both in the S. T. C. section and that allotted to the general public. These tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Watkins' office.

Krueger Conducts Detroit Symphony In STC Auditorium

Concert To Be Given March 22, 8:30

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be heard in the State Teachers College auditorium on Monday night, March 22, at 8:30. This is the first appearance of a Symphony Orchestra of this type on our campus.

The orchestra will be conducted by Dr. Karl Krueger, a native of Atchison, Kansas. Dr. Krueger received his education at Kansas State University, the University of Vienna, and the University of Heidelberg. He had served his apprenticeship as assistant to Frank Schalk, director of the Vienna Imperial Opera, and had created two major orchestras and audiences in this country before he accepted his position in 1942 as conductor and music director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Henry Reichold, a leading industrialist of Detroit, is the president of the orchestra, and is a devotee of orchestral music. President Reichhold and Conductor Krueger have the same ideal of orchestral style, that of Vienna. They share the conviction that great music satisfies a human need. President Reichhold felt the Detroit Symphony Orchestra should have its Own home, so he bought Music Hall, which is now the acknowledged center of Detroit's music.

The orchestra will come to our College from Richmond where they are appearing on Sunday. The first hour of the concert will be broadcast as the regular Sunday night program of the Detroit Symphony.

The concert is open to the general public. Tickets are on sale now and as our auditorium is limited in space, we urge you to secure your tickets and reserve seats as soon as possible.

First Prize Goes To Junior Class In Sing Contest

Second Place Given To Sophomore Skit

Climaxing the February competitive sing contest and winning first prize of five dollars awarded by the Y. W. C. A., the Junior class presented its skit under the direction of Ruth Radogna, on Saturday night, February 28.

Depicting a Sadie Hawkins Day the sing was voted best by a group of judges chosen from the administration by Miss Bralley, faculty advisor to the sing committee, and members of each class elected by the class presidents. Among the judges were Mrs. Hamner, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, and Miss Sutherlin. Student representatives to the group were Jean Bentley of the Senior class, Margie Miller of the Junior class, Pat Davis of the Sophomore class, and Peggy Peery of the Freshman class.

The first in the series of sings was "The Flapper Age." Presented on February 7, under the direction of Shirley Young and Peggy White, the Sophomore class sing received second place in the contest.

On February 14, under the direction of Gee Gee Yonce, the Senior class presented its skit, a satirical observation of the receiving line at the Junior dance.

The Freshman class sing had its setting in the college post office. Romine Mahood and Nancye Gillie directed this scene depicting the everyday occurrences in and around Mrs. Cox's domain.

The sing contest which lasted for four weeks was a class competition activity that just started on the S. T. C. campus this year. In previous years, "sings" have been sponsored by classes and class groups who wished to provide some entertainment on Saturday nights and to provide a chance to display class talent. The "Y" is planning to continue this competitive contest and to make it an annual event.

Swords, Dueling Pistols Aid Rivals Defense of True Love

Hear ye! Hear ye! The greatest contest ever witnessed by man will be fought before your very eyes on the night of the 5th of March at eight o'clock in your own college auditorium! And not only that, there will be a repeat performance the following night for the benefit of our returning alumnae and the crowds that are turned away on Friday night. Various weapons will be used in the defense of true love — swords, dueling pistols, walking canes, and riding whips. "The Rivals", as Richard Sheridan calls his famous classic, is an 18th-century comedy spiced from beginning to end with broad wit and clever dialogue.

Bob Acres, "the country bumpkin", clowns earnestly in his attempt to gain "polish", his curls and cotillions being his most difficult social graces to master. To defend his honor as a gentleman, he is persuaded to challenge his rival, Jack Absolute to a duel, the cause as mis-stated by Acres being "due to their both undressing the same lady."

Mrs. Malaprop's "g u s h i n g" manner is made mirthful by her love of polysyllable words and her "malapropisme". Even at her age, she is a spry old schemer who delights in directing her niece's love life and in carrying on secret flirtations of her own through her impish little maid, Lucy.

Odds life! And who else have we here for your entertainment? Why none other than Sir Anthony Absolute, the creaking-jointed old gentleman who loves to indulge his temper at the slightest excuse. Pho. Pho! Here comes Sir Lucius O'Trigger with his merry Irish tune slipping a note (and a kiss) to his little ambassadress, Lucy again, to deliver to his lady of the day.

And zounds! Here's the fellow that's responsible for half the trouble—the lover and duo-personality, Captain Jack Absolute alias Ensign Beverley. This strange situation is most confusing to one Lydia Languish who loves Beverly, yet hates Absolute.

The duel at Kings Mead Field is spectacular to behold! Odds, swords and blades! But wouldn't you like to learn of the outcome?

Another treat to feast your eyes upon are the gorgeous costumes—velvet coats and dresses, satin breeches, gold buckles, and feather fans. All the finery of 18th-century wealth, found in our own costume department, will be displayed by the actors.

The stylized unit set is a contrast to the usual realistic stage setting. This type of scenery leaves much to the imagination, but yet is attractive and interesting in itself. Stylized stage design aims to suggest mood and period, rather than to portray.

The S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs have been hard at work for many weeks on the preparation of this

Continued on Page 3



MRS. T. J. STARKE

Virginia Theater Presents Romance

Robert Porterfield's Barter Theater will present "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" by Rudolf Besier, on Wednesday, March 10, in the State Teachers College auditorium.

The nineteenth century play in three acts tells the love story of Elizabeth Barrett, an invalid, and Robert Browning.

Under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Farmville, tickets for the play may be purchased at the table in the hall. The time tickets will be sold will be indicated by Ann Nock, who is in charge of publicity for the entertainment.

The play takes place in Elizabeth's bed-sitting room of the Barrett home on Wimpole Street in London. Without great deviation from the established facts of the story, Mr. Besier has achieved a story "both sentimentally moving and dramatically stimulating to all imaginations."

Gravely Announces Production Theme

The curtain will rise on the first act of the Freshman Production "The Season's Merry-Go-Round" at 8:00 p. m. on March 12 in the S. T. C. auditorium. A fantasy featuring the seasons of the year, the Production will consist of four acts, it has been stated by Betsy Gravely, Freshman from Martinsville in charge of the Production.

According to Betsy the Frosh are almost ready to present a spectacular review of the season that will make the alumnae hide its head in shame. Even the animals, from bears to rabbits, fireflies to skunks will be on hand to make sure their production is a gala affair added Betsy.

In charge of the Dancing Committee for the Production are Jean Farmer, Oriana Robertson and Mary June Stansbury. Singing is under the direction of Virginia Westbrook and Joanne Shomo. Heading the Props Committee are Ann Kemp and Agnes Dingledine. Narrative is headed by Nancy Gilley and Martha Smith. Chairman of the Costume Committee is Betty MacCree. Tickets and Publicity are under the direction of Helen Agnew and Mary Leigh Meredith.

Tickets for the Production will go on sale next week in the halls and will also be sold at the door. There will be no reserved seats, the price of all tickets will be 25c.

Tickets Available

Tickets for the Detroit Symphony, the Barter Theater presentation of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and the Dramatic Club play "The Rivals" are all on sale or reserve in various places. Concert tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Watkins or downtown at Pattersons. Tickets to the Barter Theater are on sale at the table in the hall.

Varied Program To Begin At 10:30

Class of '23 Returns For 25 Celebration

Farmville Alumnae will be guests here Saturday, March 6, to attend the annual Founder's Day program which will celebrate the sixty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the college.

The exercises will also celebrate the reunion of the "eight" classes and the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of 1923.

Every alumnae chapter in the state will be represented and all contributions will be made to the Jarman Organ Fund which has as its goal, $25,000. The sum of the fund will be announced on Saturday night before the play.

Faculty members and students who have cooperated in the drive are: Dr. Moss, chairman of faculty contributions; Miss Ruth Cleaves, chairman of Student contributions, assisted by Tucker Winn, Jeanne Bentley, Violet Ritchie and Peepee Brooks; Mrs. Ruth Coyner, chairman of the alumnae drive, and Miss Virginia Bedford, Faculty chairman.

At 9:30 A. M. on Founder's Day the Farmville Alumnae Chapter will serve coffee in the Student Lounge to visiting alumnae and their friends. The Granddaughters Club will assist in the serving and they will also act as hostesses throughout the day. At 10:30 A. M. there will be an Alumnae-Student Program in the auditorium.

It will be as follows:

Hymn— America.

Invocation—The Reverend O. Worth May, Pastor of John's Episcopal Church.

Welcome—Mrs. T. J. Starke, President of Alumnae Association.

Reunion "Eight" Classes.

Solo— Joyce Broaddus Adams.

1. One Who Yearned Alone— Tschaikowsky.

2. Through The Years—Youmans.

Alumnae Chapter Reports— Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Alumnae Secretary.

Presentation of Student Gifts— Tucker Winn, President of Student Body.

Response—Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, President.

Solo—Mr. Ralph J. Wakefield, Instructor of Music.

1. Impatience—Schubert.

2. The Rain—Linden.

Announcements—Miss Virginia Bedford, Chairman of Founder's Day Committee.

Alma Mater.

Piano Accompanist—Miss Emily L. Clark, Assistant Professor of Music.

The Alumnae Luncheon and Business Meeting will be held in the Recreation Hall at 1 P. M. During the afternoon from 4 to 5, Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster will be hosts at an "open house". A formal dinner for Alumnae and all students who wish to attend will be at 6 P. M. in the dining hall. Members of the reunion classes will be seated according to their class.

On Friday and Saturday nights at 8 P. M. in the auditorium the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, will present The Rivals by Robert Sheridan.

Among the many alumnae expected to attend the Founders Day exercises are the following members of the "eight" classes.

Class of 1888.

Mrs. E. E. Hundley, the former Susie Campbell, of Farmville.

Mrs. Kate Ferguson Morehead of Salem.

Class of 1898.

Mrs Odelle Warren Bonham of Bristol, class president.

Miss Ida Greever of Burke's Garden.

Class of 1908.

Mrs. Fred Hanbury, the former Virginia Blanton, of Farmville.

Mrs. John Monieure, the form-

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Let's All Work Together

On March 6, State Teachers College will observe Founders Day—an annual custom for more than 25 years.

Last year, bad weather was responsible for a disappointingly small attendance. This year, granted fair skies, there should be several hundred former students on hand and all of us will give them a hearty welcome.

No college has a finer nor more loyal group of alumnae than State Teachers College. They mean much to the college now, will mean more in the future, and the college means a great deal to them. We must make Founders Day a real home-coming in every sense of the word.

Founders Day is a time for the reunion of alumnae with all the joys that accompany seeing old friends and classmates and talking about former college experiences.

On Founders Day, there will be a program of entertainment including a luncheon, a dinner, and a special performance of the Dramatic Club's spring play.

Founders Day may be likened to the annual business meeting of the stockholders of a corporation. All the people of Virginia are stockholders in State Teachers College. Alumnae may be called Preferred Stockholders. They have a special interest in the success of the enterprise. Doing something for a cause that is bigger than oneself is always inspiring. No more important task faces Virginia today than the education of young women as teachers and home makers.

And so on Founders Day 1948, the alumnae and students of State Teachers College will assemble for a meeting of Preferred Stockholders with the directors of the corporation to hear reports on the accomplishments of the past year and to plan for the year ahead.

It is the hope of all of us that great progress will be made towards the goal of $25,000.00 for the Jarman Organ Fund, and that we may lay plans for strengthening the work of the college and extending its influence throughout the Commonwealth.

May we all work together to make March 6 a memorable date in the history of Farmville.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster

Guest Editorial Writer

Why Founders Day?

Founders Day is an annual celebration at State Teachers College, but do we know why it is observed? Why do the alumnae return each year to join with others in honoring our college? In other words, do we, the future alumnae, realize the significance of Founders Day?

State Teachers College represents the accumulation of educational efforts of more than a hundred years. The progress of the State and the school system has been reflected in its growth, and through the years the primary purpose of educating well-prepared teachers has been its theme.

On March 7, 1884, a bill was passed in the Virginia General Assembly which provided for a teacher-training institution at Farmville. Founders Day, recognizing this event, is always held on the Saturday nearest March 7. It is observed by the students, administration, faculty, and alumnae to honor the founding of the college and the members of that session of the Assembly.

Today, there are fifty alumnae chapters of the College. In addition, there are many alumnae who are not members of any chapter. The majority of the chapters are active, aiding the progress of our College in many ways. Through their organized efforts, they helped tremendously in erecting the Student Building, which is, in reality, a monument to Dr. J. L. Jarman's faith in his students, alumnae, and friends. It took great faith for this undertaking, but the building stands today as proof that the faith was justified.

The Granddaughters Club is another fitting example of our alumnae devotion and loyalty to Farmville. This year, there are ninety-nine members in the club who are upholding the ideals and standards of our College which their mothers and grandmothers helped to establish. As one walks about our College and campus, he sees more signs of this love and loyalty in statuary and other gifts, tokens of their affection through the years.

This weekend, on March 6, we at State Teachers College are welcoming our alumnae at a Founders Day which marks the sixty-fourth anniversary of the founding of our College. In recognizing the approach of this important event, we wish to extend a special welcome to the "Eight" classes whose reunion is this year. All graduates from Farmville carry in their minds a picture of the College as it was when they were students. The State Teachers College today may be different from the one they remember, but they will find the same Farmville spirit, that will never change. The true Farmville spirit is living in our alumnae everywhere. May we, the present students, further the ideal of Joan of Arc, "Forward with God", and unite with them in preserving the tradition by pressing forward to serve.

THE ROTUNDA

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In Charge Of This Issue
ANNE ORGAIN and
BETTY NACHMAN

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1948

Puddin' 'n Sauce

Tee, hee, we fooled ya! You thought there was going to be a column here, didn't you? There would have been but—now this is a deep dark secret which only those poor enlightened souls who can read may know—the writer of Puddin 'N Sauce was vitally stricken Monday with Spring Fever.

Bed Check

Congratulations to the Juniors for winning the "Sing" contest. You were really superb, girls! Incidentally, we've heard rumors that we might get the one and only "Thaude Clornhill" 'n his orchestra to play for Spring Cotillion. How 'bout that? Ugh!

Many thanks to Mrs. Landrum and Orchesis for a wonderful recital. They were really tops!!

Making a mighty cute twosome around the campus this week-end were B. J. Fortune and Fred Chapman.

It was really grand, 'n seemed quite natural, having so many of our ole S. T. C. gals back with us over the week-end! Hurry back again!

Best wishes are in store for Helen Loaderee and Bruce. She's another of our fair lasses who has that certain little thing for her third finger, left hand.

Having a wonderful time in Appomattox last week-end were Margaret Jones and Nancy Foscue.

Homeward bound was Helen Smith 'n we hear she had an "A-1" big time.

Stork congratulations are in order for Mr. Meyers for the little girl born to them last week-end, and to Dr. Lancaster too on his ninth grandchild, born last week. We don't smoke cigars but any cigarettes the proud papas want to hand out will greatly alleviate the bumming situation.

Tilson is still aglow cause "Ting" came from Florida 'n is to be in Richmond 'till school is out! Good 'nuff we'd say!

Anne Robinson must've had a great big time in Petersburg with her Billy, 'cause she's already counting the seconds 'till she goes again.

Jean Turner, Pat Paddison, Evelyn Davis really had a rare time at Nachman's house over the week-end. Turner, say ya wanta go back to the beach just once more?

Isn't Erna Earle Waters the happy one these days!? Joe's coming home from France soon.

If you don't think Military Academy Dances are the stuff.—Just ask Bickle and Mantiply. Hear

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Good Students Disclose Secrets of Successful Study

By Dr. D. M. Allan
of Hampden-Sydney College

First Honor Roll students do not chip off their 90's and 95's by sheer brain capacity or arduous toil. They have definite techniques of study. Such is the result of 25 questions put by the Psychology Department to more than 100 students just after exams. Fourteen who averaged close to 90 on all their courses report that they follow most of the rules given below religiously:

1. Underline key phrases and sentences in each paragraph.

2. In memorizing passages read and recite orally at the same time or read and write it out, i. e., impress on the mind through two senses.

3. Take orderly notes in classes whenever the instructor lectures or gives explanations of difficult material.

4. Associate abstract terms or principles with good illustrations.

5. Memorize by rhythm and grouping facts together.

6. Keep your class notes and reading notes for each subject together.

7. Make sure you understand textbook material before learning or memorizing it.

8. Have your eyes tested by a good oculist or optometrist every two years or so.

9. Work all the problems or do all the collateral readings assigned by the instructor.

10. Make it a rule to do thoroughly and well any task, theme or special assignment given you.

11. Get papers, notebooks and problems in on time.

12. Do not spend much time studying with other students. Rely on your own efforts.

Of these rules Nos. 3, 9, 10, 11 and 12 are practiced by at least three fourths of the top flight students. Those which failing students were found to neglect to a considerable extent were Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, and 12.



"The Rivals"

Gallop Pole

What Improvements Can Be Made About the Food?

Lucy Thrift: To have more vegetables and less starchy foods.

Sarah Dickerson: The last time I commented on this, my bill was raised $5.

Carolyn Calhoun: More!

Page Heath: Not to have too much of the same things.

Kitty Sheffield: Better breakfasts.

Jean Carter: I haven't any appetite anyway. Ask the girls at table 38.

Claudia Anderson: Too many T-Bone steaks.

Janice Gallion: I'd like to have some bananas

Betty Jordan: The same kind of food, but more of it.

Betty Spencer: More milk.

Gladys Monk: The food is O.K., but we need more of it

Peg Perry: I think it could be seasoned a lot better.

Ann Lynch: They have improved on leafy vegetables, but I still don't think they have enough.

Max Acree: Not to have scrambled eggs on Monday morning. It's such a let-down after the week-end.

Margaret Beasley: To cook the food more thoroughly.

Cab Overbey: I suggest that we have more raw vegetables and have the cooked ones well done.

Margie Bean: More food for Sunday night supper

Helen Arington: Better preparation.

Jesse Overbey: Less starches.

Lorraine Sommardahl: No bananas, I'm allergic to them.

Judy Hughes: More of what is good and less of what isn't.

Kitty Carmichael: More cherry pie. Two for each table!

Connie Loving: That is a good question.

Evelyn Davis: Better food will foster less noise. No call downs.

Edna Earle Waters: More of the good food and less of the bad.

Ruth Radogna: I wish somebody would stop paying their tuition with cauliflower.

Pat Paddison: Fewer "starchy" foods and more food, but good food.

Jean Turner: More pork chops and less liver!

Mildred Jones: More cocoa and all bran muffins.

Emma Mae Pittard: For Goodness Sakes, give us raw carrots instead of cooked ones.

Understanding the Creation Adds Fans For Orchesis

JANICE SLAVIN

We had read, heard, and thought a great deal about the Orchesis recital. At last it arrived. Many of us went with the idea that we probably wouldn't enjoy anything to do with modern dance. In other words we went through curiosity, but we left wanting more of it — modern dance, that is.

The "Greeting" got us started. From then on in we were glued to our seats. Between each episode we would stop and try to read the program in spite of the dimly lighted auditorium.

"Color in Dance" was greatly enjoyed by all as was "Red Study" a solo passage as an air primitive dance form showing the predominance of red over black.

"Yellow Study", a large group passage which shows the dominance of yellow over black, but also reveals the closeness of yellow to white in the color spectrum, was in words of a college student just plain "cute". The costumes were appealing—and my, the expressions on some of our friends' faces as they danced through that number!

"Blue Study" held us in awe by the beauty of the music and the costumes. It was a group composition in which blue and black are almost inseparable as twilight when it meets the deepening blackness of night.

"A Woman Votes" is a whimsical, satirical study of women. This was a howl! Really, girls, we should feel insulted! Remember to brush up on politics before you are twenty-one. "Stampede" was another howl! This was a hilarious ride in rodeo style. "Gossip" reminded us of the little gag—What are the three means of communications? Answer—Telegraph, telephone, and tell a woman (laugh here).

"Fashion Dances" was enjoyed immensely. Whew, that green dress and that black number! The music and dancing were most impressive. In fact the entire program was delightful. Over night we have all become modern dance fans. Congratulations to Mrs. Landrum and to Orchesis for a grand bit of entertainment!

STC Suffers First Defeat From Bridgewater Saturday

The previously undefeated Farmville Varsity Basketball team suffered a 22-17 loss at the hands of Bridgewater College here Saturday afternoon.

The game started at 4:00 p. m. here in our gymnasium with Farmville in the center to receive the ball, officially opening the game. When a foul was called against Bridgewater, the Farmville center clicked with her shot to make the first point in the game.

At the end of the first quarter, Bridgewater led by a score of 10-5. During the second quarter Farmville made only one point, while Bridgewater gained an additional nine points, making the score at the half, 19-6.

At the end of the third quarter, Bridgewater still led, 20-9, and retaining their lead throughout the fourth quarter, came out victorious, 22-17.

A "Silver Offering" was collected by the A. A. for the Jarman Organ Fund.

Class Games To Begin March 9

The annual class volleyball and basketball games will begin Tuesday afternoon, March 9.

This marks the opening of the intramural competition games for the color cup. The winning class will be awarded ten points for each color score toward the color cup.

Only girls who have partielpated in eight practices are eligible to play.

So far only 15 points have been posted toward the color cup. These points are to the credit of Red and White for Hockey and Swimming. Besides Volleyball and Tennis the classes will compete for color points in Tennis, Archery, and Softball.

Bedcheck

Continued from Page 2

they treaked off to A. M. A. this weekend

Well, now that spring is here 'n the boys' thoughts have turned to what the girls have been thinking of all year, we leave you promising to be back with all the news next week!

THROUGH THE HOOP

By TONI ALLEN

This week brings to a close another chapter in basketball history, with William and Mary's Chester Giermack receiving honors as outstanding point man.

Southern Conference Standings:

Conference Games	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.	All Games W.	L.	Pct.
North Carolina State	12	0	1.000	887	530	26	2	.929
George Washington	13	3	.813	985	852	18	6	.750
North Carolina	11	4	.733	799	725	18	6	.760
Maryland	9	6	.600	843	826	11	12	.478
Davidson	10	7	.588	949	875	18	8	.692
Virginia Tech	7	5	.583	612	586	14	8	.636
Duke	8	6	571	722	684	14	11	.560
Wake Forest	8	7	.533	820	815	17	10	.630
William and Mary	8	7	.533	768	744	12	9	.571
South Carolina	8	7	.533	825	830	12	10	.545
Washington and Lee	5	9	.357	767	885	7	17	.292
The Citadel	4	8	.333	529	657	8	9	.471
University of Richmond	4	9	.308	706	720	7	14	.333
Furman	3	10	.231	644	827	11	15	.423
Clemson	3	14	.176	919	1076	6	17	.261
Virginia Military	1	12	.077	610	753	3	17	.150

Virginia College Standings:

	Against Each Other W.	L.	Pts.	O.P.	All Games W.	L.
Roanoke College	13	1	653	491	16	1
Virginia Tech	12	2	761	648	14	8
William and Mary	8	3	570	489	12	9
Virginia	7	3	586	499	16	10
Hampden-Sydney	7	6	692	601	12	10
Randolph-Macon	5	6	503	523	13	11
Richmond Uni	4	9	680	709	7	14
Emory and Henry	1	3	218	225	8	12
Va. Military	3	9	564	606	3	17
Washington and Lee	2	8	484	590	7	17
Lynchburg College	2	9	458	632	3	16
Bridgewater	1	6	287	443	3	15

True Love

Continued from Page 1

play. Midst all the toil of rehearsals, paintings, and sewing, there has been fun. Through teamwork and cooperation, they have learned many things and the hours in the auditorium have been well spent. It is with thrilling anticipation that we look forward to "opening night" when their talents are presented to all comers for their approval.

Pickett Will Attend SwimmingConference

Jessie Pickett, president of the H2O Club, will represent Farmville State Teachers College in the swimming meet at Madison College Saturday, March 6.

Madison College will play host to students and faculty from 16 women's colleges in the State of Virginia on Friday and Saturday, March 6, 7.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss organization of a Virginia athletic federation of college women. The events of the two day conference will include a basketball program and a swimming meet from all the colleges competing.

Other students who will also attend the conference to participate in the swimming event are Martha J. Leavitt, Peepsie Brooks, Pat Paddison, and Ann Langbein.

Basketball Team Journeys North To Challenge Panzer, Hofstra

The S. T. C. varsity basketball team left this morning on their trip to New York to play against Hofstra at Garden City, N. J. and Panzer at East Orange, N. J. The game against Panzer is a return engagement, since their team journeyed to Virginia last winter to play on our campus.

The ten girls who will make the trip accompanied by Miss Iler are Alice Ann Abernathy, Marjorie Beane, Winifred Beard, Jeanne Bently, Betty Burchett and Jane Burchett. Also Helen Landeree, Patsy Ritter, Betty Romeo and Mary Young.

The team will be gone for six days and plan to stay at the Governor Clinton Hotel in New York City.

The two northern games end the varsity team's season of six games with three wins and one loss so far. The scores of those games were STC 46-Roanoke 21, STC 25-Madison 24, STC 51-William and Mary 22, and STC 17-Bridgewater 22.

On the Ball

Spring is just around the corner! And then it's out into the sunshine for those much desired bronze tans and best of all to keep our school girl figures. What could be a better way to kill two birds with one stone, than to play tennis, softball, golf, or archery?

Just grab your tennis racket and beat a path to the courts to get into shape for the approaching play-offs in the class contests—points for the color cup, you know. Tennis is not only fun, out with a little experience in weilding the racket, and sure foot movement, you can easily be on your way to being a good player.

One! Two! Three strikes, you're out in the ole' ball game. Softball rules are simple, and once you learn to catch a ball and make the bat and ball connect, you're all set for an hour of good activity.

Bullseye! String up that bow and let the arows fly! If you can't find time to join classes, make archery an extra curricular activity. To be a good archer, it takes skill that can come only from practice.

Founders Day

Continued from Page 1

er Grace Beale, of Baltimore.

Class of 1918.

Mrs. S. C. Maddox, the former Katherine Anderson, of Lynchburg

Miss Kitty Watkins of Farmville.

Class of 1928.

Mrs. Roger Cushwa, the former Virginia Updike, of Louisa, class president

Class of 1938.

Mrs. O. B. Watson, Jr., the former Madelene McGlothlin, of Front Royal, class president.

Representing the class of 1923 which is celebrating its twenty fifth reunion will be Miss Mary Nichols, Mrs. George M Jeffers, the former Ann Meredith, and Mrs. W. E. Smith, the former Elizabeth Moring, all of Farmville.

National officers of the Alumnae Association are:

Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke—President.

Miss Helen Costan — First Vice President.

Mrs. Mildred Dickinson Davis—Second Vice President.

Miss Rachel Royal—Director.

Miss Henrietta Dunlop—Director.

Mrs. Ruth Harding Coyner—Secretary and Treasurer.

Miss Mary Clay Hiner—Chairman, Alumnae Fund Committee.

Dulles stresses training of youth in principles of freedom.

Dance Recital Poll Reveals Awareness Of Face, Figure

The dance recital audience of last Thursday, February 26th were asked to help decide for themselves what dances they liked best, and what could be sent to represent S. T. C. at the Greensboro Arts Forum, March 11, 12, 13th.

Of the 450 people attending, 316 voted on the questions of their first and second choice numbers, indicating on the form their school status by classes—Freshmen, Junior or Senior, by adult or faculty or community member. The largest number of votes cast were by the Freshman class which numbered 108 with Sophomores 92, Juniors 46, and Seniors 27. This grouping did not include any of the 35 participating members of the Dance Club, and the members of the staging and lighting committees of the Dramatic Club.

"Color in Dance" and "Fashion Dances" polled the highest number of votes. The "Blue Study" was the most popular choice of the whole color theme with the "Red Study" running second.

"Fashion Dances" as a choice, shows either a clothes consciousness or awareness of a "face and a figure" because only one section of it was danceable.

Using the figures or tolly as an indication of a trend toward types of programs liked by a student or S. T. C. audience, they indicate a preference toward modern dance, whether it be abstract as in color or light and beautiful as in fashion.

As a result "Color in Dance" will be reworked so that there will not be any pauses between studies while yellow, for instance will either be completely re-chorreographed or the color green inserted. The whole will be shown at the Greensboro Arts Conference without benefit of lighting but color in costumes such as dance leotards and skirts (short) will be allowed.

"Haven't you missed the folks that used to live next door?"

"No. The reason is that they never borrowed anything, so we hardly knew them."



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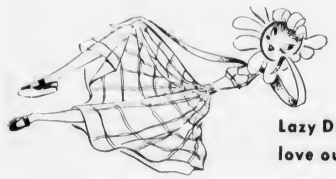
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VERSER'S

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Meet the Faculty

Miss Mary B. Dabney

S. T. C. needs no introduction to Miss Mary B. Dabney, our favorite and only swimming teacher, whose official capacity is Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

Miss Dabney is another native Virginian, her hometown being Lynchburg. Her alma mater is the college of William and Mary from which institution she received her B.S. degree. She has an M.A., too, from the Teachers College of Columbia University.

Before joining our S. T. C. faculty four years ago Miss Dabney supervised physical education in the Lynchburg elementary schools, and she taught at E. C. Glass High School in the same city.

Though Miss Dabney professes a general interest in sports, she refuses to be specific about it. We do know, however, that a good bit of her school time is spent in a bathing suit.

Miss Dabney tells us with just a touch of pride that she's "a wonderful gardner." She must be particularly gifted when spring comes, for her vegetables come up in Lynchburg. Another of Miss Dabney's hobbies is collecting United States stamps, which she says she's been about almost ever since she was born.

The organizations claiming Miss Dabney's membership are Chi Omega (a social fraternity), the American Association of University Profesors, the Virginia Education Association, the National Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and the National Association for Physical Education of College Women.

Here at school Miss Dabney is advisor to this year's senior class, to Alpha Kappa Gamma, to the H2O Club; she's an honorary member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, and she's a faculty member of the Student Standards committee.

Pan-Hel Dance

Continued from Page 1

chairman of the clean-up committee.

Besides the members and pledges of each sorority, each sorority will be allowed to invite ten girls.

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List of Sorority Pledges Announced

Seventy one students pledged sororities as a result of rushing held last week according to Nancy Chambers, president of Panhellenic Association.

Eight girls pledged Sigma Sigma Sigma. They were Carolyn Calhoun, Emilee Doub, Agnes Dingledine, Charlotte Jones, Betty McRee, Ann Cabel Overby, Bobbie Pollard, and Charlotte Williams.

Pledging Gamma Theta were eight girls. They are Helen Casey, Minta Critzer, Jean Hobbs, Barbara Medley, Paulette Pifer, Lee Robertson, Martha Smith, and Fleda Wilkinson.

Eleven girls pledged Alpha Sigma Alpha. They are Helen Agnew, Betty Ann Barker, Marian Breeden, Nancy Bruce, Mildred Evans, Nancy Gillie, Ann Kemp, Anne McMullen, Romine Mahood, Frances Minter, and June Ritchie.

The fifteen girls pledged Mu Omega are Margaret Beasley, Harriet Butterworth, Nancy Camper, Jean Cardoza, Kitty Carmichael, Frances Cregar, Anna Hall, Gaynelle Johnson, Jane Lyon, Nancy McCracken, Jane Mountjoy, Nancy Shackleford, Mary Brownink Smith, Annette Snead, and Charlotte Willis.

Nine girls joined Pi Kappa Sigma. They are Betty Atkinson, Mary Crowder, Helen Egerton, Mary Lee Gardner, Betsy Gravely, Rosemary Hamlet, Ann Lynch, LaVergne Tuck, and Virginia Westbrook.

Alpha Sigma Tau has eight new pledges. They are Elsie Love Bentley, Yvonne Burch, Jacqueline Carter, Nancy Cook, Joan Cunningham, Peggy German, Betty Jane Spencer and Dolores Waterfield.

Joining Theta Sigma Upsilon were six girls. They are Peggy Crowder, Dorothy Gann, Constance Heather, Helen Pomeroy, Anne Robertson, and Jean Sanford.

Six girls pledged Phi Zeta Sigma. They are Shirley Clark, Ann D. Joyner, Esther Slagle, Jane Smith, Bobbie Wall, and Jacqueline Yates.

New pledges were entertained by the sororities at informal parties in the chapter rooms Thursday night.

Gibson Girls Play Roles For Easter

Swirling skirt fullness plus the shirt waist blouse with the old-fashioned look have certainly made the Gibson girl of today. The blouses have a narrower shoulder line, and the skirts remain wide and flared. You can buy either the fussy or tailored blouse. They can be found in white and beautiful pastels, crepe, and cotton. The gay-colored scarf, or ribbon bows add much to the neckline of the blouse.

Skirts are very lovely when worn over a ruffled petticoat. To have a wide ruffle at the hemline is very attractive.

The S. T. C. girls are now planning for their Easter outfit, and here seems to be a lot of navy for this spring. A dark Gibson girl skirt together with a wool topper will make a lovely Easter suit. The topper may be in one of the new pastels, or may be kelly green. Any of the new shades will probably be suitable.

So girls, while the Gibson girl clothes are still such a big buy, you can't have any trouble in selecting your new spring wardrobe.

Sorority Entertains At Banquet Saturday

Members of Phi Zeta Sigma Sorority celebrated Founder's Day with a banquet in the Tea Room, Saturday, February 28, and a tea Sunday afternoon in their Chapter room.

Guests for the occasion were Dean and Mrs. W. W. Savage, Dean Martha Smith Smith, Miss Ruth Gleaves, and Dr. and Mrs. George W. Jeffers. Also Miss Grace Mix, Miss Rosemary Elam and Miss Winnie Hiner, advisor.

The alumnae present were, Gin Radogna, Virginia Treakle and Rachel Brugh. Also, Lucille Cheatham Mosley, and Mary E. Grizzard.

"Hey, what are you doing?" yelled the foreman.

"I'm just sharpening a pencil," called back the bricklayer.

"Well, don't let anybody see you. That's a carpenter's job, you know."

First Signs of Spring Appear With Squeak Of Beds as Energetic Girls Arrange Rooms

Spring is almost here! One can be sure now. How? Well I'll tell you. Not by the weather, nor even the blouses that are beginning to replace sweaters, not by the few brave pre-season sunbathers nor even the birds and the bursting buds. The way you can really tell is by the unusual amount of spring cleaning and furniture rearrangement that has been going on.

You'd think that in six months everyone would have just about exhausted the limited ways of arranging the furniture in their rooms. Bet you would be surprised! And you probably are, every day. If they can't find anything else different to do you are just as apt to stumble over a bed which has been placed in the middle of the floor as not.

The sudden desire to completely change everything around seems to hit you at almost any time of day. There are some energetic souls who can even summon up enough energy to push beds and so forth around before they have had their breakfast! Then there are always those who move things around very hastely between ten and eleven. And oh, what a noise a bed can make as it is pushed protestingly across the floor! Just ask anyone who happens to live underneath one of these "movers".

Of course this isn't the only type of "spring-cleaning" that has been going on. Notebooks, dresser drawers, closet shelves, book cases, desk drawers have all come in for their share too. And half of those who have gone in for this type of cleaning have discovered later, to their dismay, that they threw away the very things that they need the most. That is when the hair starts to fly.!

Ah yes, as sure as the flight of a robin, all this energetic cleaning and re-arranging means that Spring is truly on its way. So if you haven't done your spring-cleaning yet you'd better hurry and get it done or Spring will steal a march on you and get here before you are ready for it. And you wouldn't want that to happen, would you?

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VOLUME XXVII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1948 | No. 20

SCA to Hold District Meet Wednesday, March 17

Members To Discuss Students' Problems

High school and elementary studenets of this area will gather in Farmville March 17 for the annual meeting of the Farmville district of the Student Cooperative Association. Martha Alice Wilson, of Farmville High school, is president of the district Association, and will preside at the sessions

The meeting will be held at the State Teachers College and will be under the supervision of Dr. Edgar M. Johnson, of the Education Dept. of S. T. C., program director and State advisor for the Association.

Panel discussions on "What is involved in choosing a career", "what is involved in going to college", "What is the future in various occupations", and for the elementary group, "what it takes to succeed in high school" will be features of the one-day conference.

Student leaders for the panel discussions will be James Harris, Blackstone, Jane Allen, Amelia, and students from Crewe and John Randolph high schools not yet named. Faculty supervisors thus far selected to assist with the discussions are Deucalion Gregory, Amelia, and Miss Martha Hammock, Blackstone.

Dean W. W. Savage, of S. T. C., R. H. Ballagh, principal of Farmville high school, Forrest E. Finney, regional supervisor of the Danville Consultation Service and Kenneth Lee, of the Rehabilitation Service, State Dept. of Education, will meet with the discussion groups as consultants.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of S. T. C. will welcome the students at a morning session preceding the discussions. At this session S. T. C. students will present special music and folk dances; Chris Alexander, of Farmville, will conduct a devotional period; and Miss Jesse Patterson, associate professor of music at S. T. C. will lead group singing.

Miss Frieda Koontz, of Richmond, state secretary of the SCA will summarize the days proceedings at a closing session.

The Student Cooperative Association is the student branch of the Cooperative Education Association. The latter group is the Virginia branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Through the activities of the student association as it operates in each high school, improvement is sought in citizenship, cooperation, health, recreation and self-improvement. In most Virginia schools, the association headed up student activities.

Other officers of the Farmville district association are Julia Stankey, Blackstone, vice-president and Leda Jane Jones, Amelia secretary

Spindler Takes Colonnade Prize

Anne Motley, editor of the Colonnade, has announced that the first prize in the poetry contest was awarded to the poem "Wonderin," written by Betty Spindler.

"Solitude" by Martha Smith captures the second prize while Barbara Andrews is the third place winner with "The Storm". Honorable mention goes to Iris Coleman for her "Morning and Evening."

The first 1948 issue of the Colonnade will be out the first of next week, featuring the first two prize poems.

Dedicated to the late Dr. Jarman be the Colonnade staff, the cover of the March copy will be a print of Student Building done in linoleum block by Helen Arrington. Dr. Jarman's picture is frontispeace; tributes to him have written by Virginia Tindall and Jackie Eagle.

Appearing in this issue are the honorable mention short stories, "Jalousie", by Ouida Poteat, illustrated by Eula Ayres; "Jamoke" by Harold Griffin, illustrated by Mary Rattray; and Jacqulin Burkholder's "They Didn't Know Her".

A new feature of this issue is a section of movie reviews. Mary Rattray has been chosen for this and she will review "The Treasure of Sierra Madres" and "Henry V". Mildred Davis and Jackie Eagle did the book reviews.

High Schools Meet For Play Tournament On March 18, 19, 20

The annual one-act play contest to promote interest in dramatics in Virginia high schools will be held on this campus March 18, 19, 20.

This year the contest will be held in co-operation with the Virginia High School League. The winners from this regional contest will go to Charlottesville where they will compete with the winners from the other regions.

The contest this year will be similar to those held here in the past in that a cup will be awarded each night to the winner.

Jane Hunt Ghiselin is the student chairman in charge of the contest here, and the affair is under the direction of the Dramatic Club and Miss Wheeler.

Program Released For Next Concert; 4 Works Featured

Kreuger to Conduct Detroit Orchestra

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra conducted by Karl Krueger will present a concert featuring the music of Bach, Beethoven, Smetana, and Wagner in the auditorium of State Teachers College at Farmville on Monday, March 22 at 8:30 p. m.

The orchestra which reached acclamation with Ossip Gabrilowitch conducting disbanded soon after the death of the famed conductor, but was reunited by the pioneering spirit of Karl Krueger, present conductor, and the financial aid of German born Henry H. Teichhold, founder of Riechhold Chemical Corporation.

Mr. Krueger studied music under Nikisch and was for some time with the Vienna Philharmonic and the Vienna Opera. The former conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic was for a number of years the only native born American among the conductors of this country's sixteen principal symphonies.

The one hundred and ten piece orchestra, the nation's biggest and one of the world's greatest, has for many months played to a 5,000 seat capacity filled Masonic Temple in Detroit. In February 1945, they played a Carnegie Hall Concert.

The program to be presented here contains "Five Dances from Suite No. 2" by Bach, "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67" by Beethoven, "The Moldau" by Smetana, and "Prelude" and "Love Death" from "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner.

The works which are to be presented are now being reviewed by the music classes, and some time before the program Miss Patterson will hold an open review session. Any students who desire to know more of the compositions to be played may attend this preview program. An announcement of the time will be made in the dining hall.

Student Body Elects Jones As Chairman

Margaret Jones, senior from North Wilkesboro, N. C., was elected chairman of nominations and elections at a student body meeting held last Wednesday, March 3.

Margaret is business manager of May Day, a member of the Commercial Club, and of the Philosophy Club.

East, Spindler, Rattray Will Head Publications As New Editors-In-Chief





PICTURED ABOVE Are Anne East, left and Betty Spindler, right. A picture of Mary Rattray, editor of the Colonnade, was not available at this time.

Committee Names Business Managers

3 Students Made Managing Editors

Anne East, junior from South Boston; Betty Spindler, junior from Blackstone; and Mary Rattray, junior from Long Island, New York have been appointed editors-in-chief of the three college publications, according to an announcement by Margaret Jones, chairman of nominations and elections.

Serving as business managers of the publications will be Edna Earle Waters, junior from Portsmouth; Ann Orgain, junior from Alberta; and Betty Jefferson, junior from Danville. The new managing editors will be Joyce Webb, sophomore from Norfolk, Love Bentley, junior from Hampton; and Anne Lansebein, sophomore from Berryville.

Anne East, who succeeds Nancy Chambers as editor of the Virginian, served this year as managing editor, and her sophomore year as a member of the Virginian staff. She was elected to the student council her freshman year.

Betty Spindler, who succeeds Mary Helmer as editor of the Rotunda, acted as managing editor of the paper this year, and also served as business manager for some time. She was a reporter her freshman year and feature editor her sophomore year. Betty was also active in the French Circle. She will begin her duties after the March 17 edition.

Mary Rattray, who succeeds Anne Motley as editor of the Colonnade, was a member of the magazine staff this year. She has had printed some of her short stories and poems, and has done illustra-

Continued on Page 4

Freshmen Present Production Friday

The curtain will rise on "The Seasons' Merry-go-round", the Freshman production, at 8 p. m. on Friday night, March 12. According to Betsy Gravely, general chairman, the production is sure to be acclaimed a success by all. With four seasons enacted in the four acts, there will be variety enough to suit every taste, she added.

Betsy also remarked that from the first snow-fall of winter to the fall of the last leaf of autumn almost anything can be expected.

The Costume committee of the production is under the direction of Betty McRee. Heading the Props committee are Ann Kemp and Agnes Dingedine. Narrative is under the management of Nancy Gilley and Martha Smith. Singing is being directed by Virginia Westbrook and Joanne Shomo. Jean Farmer, Oriana Robertson and Mary Jane Stansbury are directing the Dancing. Tickets and publicity are being handled by Helen Agnew and Mary Leigh Meredith.

Continued on Page 3

Orchesis Members To Attend Meeting

Twelve representatives from Orchesis will represent the college at the Arts Conference, at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina which begins Thursday, March 11th through Saturday the 13th. Outstanding leaders from all of the arts will lead discussions, lecture on, as in dance, teach master classes.

Walter Gropius, professor and chairman of the School of Architecture of Harvard University, Robert Gwathmey, painter and teacher of painting along with John Crowe Ransom, poet, critic and teacher of writing and Carnegie Professor of Poetry at Kenyon College will be featured on Thursday. They will lead discussions after their criticisms of students' work in each respective field of creative endeavor. The evening's program of that day will consist of three experimental one act plays written by student authors and performed by the Playlikers of the University of North Carolina. Lennox Robinson, director of the Abbey Theatre, Dublin will lead a discussion of the student written plays on Friday morning.

Martha Hill, a founder of the Benevington School of the Dance, holder of the American Academy of Physical Education Award, teacher of dance at both Bennington and New York University will teach a master class where students from 18 colleges will participate. In the afternoon of that same day there will be a student choreography program in which Farmville will be among the following participating: Appalachian State Teachers College, Coker Col-

Continued on Page 4

Orchesis To Sponsor Cunningham Recital At S T. C. March 31

Merce Cunningham, artist of modern dance will appear here in a concert sponsored by Orchesis, the Modern Dance Club on March 31st at 8 p. m., in the college auditorium. Mr. Cunningham, who is on his first nation-wide solo tour, has just participated as Lecturer on Dance for the Inter-Collegiate Arts Conference held at Vassar College, February 27-29. This conference is similar to the one held at Greensboro each year.

Mr. Cunningham, who was born in the northwest, was for several years a leading soloist with Martha Graham's Company. He has been associated with the Genevieve Jones Studio in Pittsburgh, St. Bernard's School in New York City, has taught at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, and at the McCune School in Salt Lake City, and at present conducts professional classes in New York City.

Mr. Cunningham has presented concerts in Richmond at St. Catherine's School, Pittsburgh, Pa., Bennett College, and New York where with a newly formed group the third heretofore appeared as a soloist he premiered "Dominoes", a group composition to the "Three Dances" for prepared pianos by John Cage. "The Seasons" a ballet with music by John Cage and decors by Isamu Noguchi, which Mr. Cunningham choreographed and in which he performed, was commissioned by Ballet Society, which is the outstanding ballet group headed by

Continued on Page 3

Methodist Students To Hold Conference In Farmville Soon

"Some Problems Facing College Students" is the theme of the Methodist Student Conference which begins March 13 and continues through the 14. This meeting will be held in Farmville this year.

Representatives from the University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, V. P. I., V. M. I., Randolph-Macon, and William and Mary will be present to discuss the theme. Miss Ruth Ann Bailey extends a cordial invitation to all students to attend the meetings and hear the various speakers. There will also be group discussions. Special entertainment will be provided by the local Methodist students.

For more information about the conference, a complete schedule of activities with time, place, and date has been posted on the bulletin board in the hall.

Emily Post Wouldn't Approve Of Usual STC Dinner Sports

JANICE SLAVIN

Tis 5:45 P. M. and all through the "dorms" everyone is starving. Will six o'clock ever come? "I hope we have cherry pie for dessert", echo a dozen voices. (Note to dietian—hint! hint!)

The gong finally sounds! The halls come alive! There is a mad stamping and tramping in the direction of the dining hall! Ah, suspense! What could we be having for supper? If it's floating biscuits, we always see huge stream of people coming out of the dining hall where upon we immediately join the gang and head downtown. The first thing a given waitress says downtown is, "You say you all didn't have a very good supper"? If, however, the meal is good in the dining hall, we save a great deal of money.

Upon arriving in the dining hall, we transact business that cannot be transacted at any other time until the bell rings. After the blessing, we play "pig" which results in some poor creature's scraping the plates. This usually involves turing milk over in someone's lap or some equally great mishap.

The next thing to do is to comment on the food. This is done thoroughly. "Who is paying their tuition in cauliflower and bananas"? Comes the comment from several nearby critics.

Supper is really our time to enjoy ourselves. At breadfast and lunch, we are too far asleep or have our minds too much on classes to relax. At supper we really cut loose. There is a great deal of singing while we are waiting for desert. Jokes and wisecracks really fly as does a little water now and then. This last matter is strictly "hush-hush". We gather that Emily Post wouldn't exactly approve—the dining hall authorities either.

Things are getting pretty rowdy by now. The bell sounds to quiet down before more violent steps are taken. Ah, saved by the dessert! Announcements come next and then the stampede again. At last we get back to the room—alive? Yes, but how, we'll never know!

Philosophy Club Initiates Members At Dinner March 8

The Philosophy Club iniated new members at a dinner given March 8 at the Farmville High School. The guest speaker for the evening was Dr. D. M. Allen of the Philosophy department at Hampden-Sydney College. Faculty guests and honorary members present were Miss Pauline Cumper, Dr. Floyd Swartfeger, and Mr Robert H. Ballagh.

Mary Gin Goff, president, pinned the club ribbons on Elizabeth Diewer, Mary Miles, Jean Thomasson, Nancy M. Taylor, Katherine Rainey, Margaret Jones, Azele Hutt, Wilda Hunt, Frances Fears, Dorothy Bevard, and Mrs. Helen Poteat.

Also, Harriette Sutherlin, Eleanor Putney, Lucie Addleman, Tharon Holmes, Nancy Rushing, Wilma Allen, Gertrude Walker, Elsie McAllister, Nancy Squire, and Sara Squires.

Also, Dorris Ballance, Jean Babb, Betty Bondurant, Estaline Anderson, Naomi Davey, Lois Callahan, Doris Lanier, Marion Peake, Frances DeBerry, Grace Kappes, June Clark, Dot Tuck and LaVerne Tuck

College Choir Names Watson Secretary

Jackie Watson, Junior from Hampton, was elected secretary of the College Choir at a meeting held March 3. Jackie succeeds Jane Fox as secretary

Jackie has been very active in choral work, and is a member of the Madrigals. She assumed her new duties immediately after election.

Other officers of the Choir are Virginia Tindall, president, June Cregar, vice-president, and Augusta Hargan treasurer

Congratulations!

Our heartiest congratulations go this week to the newly appointed publication heads. We believe that the girls appointed by the publications board are capable and will admirably perform the duties of editing our three publications.

We think that these girls will edit a newspaper, yearbook, and magazine of which you will be justly proud. However, no matter how well suited or well trained these students are, they cannot work alone. They will need the support of the entire student body, faculty, and administration.

These students have accepted their positions; they have willingly agreed to give of their time and energy to bring the three publications to you. Don't let them down. Don't be quick to criticize their every move. Their primary thoughts are to give you the publications you want. Give them your full support.

Congratulations, girls, and the best of luck.

School Politics

We always look forward to an election of any type, whether it be merely to vote on some minor issue or to elect our major officers. However, despite the fact that our system of elections is a good one, it is always weakened by "politics". Regardless of what we say publicly, we know this is true. "Politics" are so intangible we cannot point to any one group that employs underhand devices in order to secure a position for its candidate. Yet, we know such groups exist. As long as they exist we shall maintain that they are unfair to the best interests of both the students and the College.

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THE ROTUNDA

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Mary Aleise Helmer ..... Editor-in-Chief
Betty Spindler ..... Managing Editor
Frances Treakle ..... Business Manager

Betty Nachman ..... News Editor
Jackie Eagle ..... Feature Editor
Betty Burchett ..... Sports Editor
Lela Bouldin ..... Social Editor
Anne Orgain ..... Advertising Manager
Virginia Bailey ..... Circulation Manager
Betty Minton ..... Photographer
Mary Davis ..... Typing Manager

Editorial Assistants

Martha Frances Morrison, chief editorial assistant; Toni Allen, Helen Arrington, Winifred Beard, Melbide Booth, Griswold Boxley, Jean Cake, Adelaide Cobb, Addie Dodd, Jane Gray, Jane Hunt Ghiselin, Augusta Hargan, Joyce Hamlet, Nancy Jessee, Ann Lynch, Mary Lee Meredith, Gladys Monk, Lou Shelor, Janice Slavin, Martha Smith, Gwen Smith, Carol Stoops, Jean Tolley, Helen Williams, Bobbie Wall.

Business Assistants

Martha Ashby, Elsie Love Bentley, Jane Brimmer, Marjorie Burns, Helen Casey, Mary Crowder, Mildred Garnett, Connie Heather, Ginny Howard, Jean Hogge, Martha Hylton, Nancy Jensen, Nancye Litz, Ruth Radogna, Connie Loving, Edna Earle Waters, Virginia Farris, Sparkie Poteat, Barbara Saunders, Ethel Shockley, Norma Soyers Mary Lou Wilson.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1948

Founders Day A Success

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Ho-hum-another day, another dollar. Another dollar rung into the till of Shannons, Southside, Pattersons or some other eatin' establishment downtown, that is; and life goes on here at S. T. C. in the same old vein of books, classes, eats, dates, and chatter. With March there came a yen to be out in the sun—when there is a sun—and the first symptoms of that lethargic state we call Spring fever have appeared.

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Gallop Pole

If you were a returning alumna, what improvements would you like to see?

Jackie Burkholder: Some new sidewalks.

Esther Marsh: Some improvements in the walls of the rooms.

Trudy Walker: I would like to see the stairs repaired.

Betty Reun: The dining hall doors closed on time.

Jessie Overby: Escalators.

Dot Haynie: Town privileges for freshmen all week.

Margie Featherstone: I'd like to see "Joanie" back.

Edith DuVal: Livelier dining hall.

Arnette Snead: Better food.

Helen Pomeroy: A school full of men.

Emma Mae Pittard: It's hard to tell.

Helen Arrington: Suites of rooms for all four classes.

Jean Oliver: Less confusion and more food.

Dot Dodd: Better food, I guess, since you are asking me in the dining hall.

Bobby Pollard: Water fountains on all floors in the freshmen and sophomore dorms.

Helen Casey: Improvements in the pressing rooms.

"Gin" Tindall: I'd like to see the dome of the Rotunda lighted up again.

June Cregar: I'd like to see the Rotunda painted.

Elenor Bass: I'd like to see a light by the telephone on 2nd floor annex (Main Building) and lights on the stairways in Student and the Rotunda steps fixed.

Hank Hardin: The mergence of Hampden-Sydney and S. T. C.

Peggy Chapman: I'd like to see food that we had Founder's Day.

Joyce Hamlet: What's wrong with it now?

Jean Cunningham: More entertainment for visiting dates.

Jane Gray: More sophomore privileges and less lighting problems.

Jane H. Ghiselin: Classes three months a year with pay.

New Look, Modern Improvements Didn't Phase Returning "Girls"

Founder's Day has come and gone and with it came the return of a good many of S. T. C.'s former graduates and students. Back to their old Alma Mater they came not only to meet their former classmates again but to see, too, the S. T. C. and students of today. For many of them it was their first trip "home", and many more of them hadn't been back in years. We wonder what their first impressions were as they entered the Rotunda or roamed the halls. In spite of the "new look" and all that goes with it in this present-day world, we'll be willing to bet that they didn't consider us so very different from themselves at our age.

When they were freshmen they were probably just as green and awed as was this freshman class at the beginning of the year. When they were seniors they probably wondered just as much about what the years ahead held for them as does the senior class of today.

Doubtless there were times when they wondered if they had passed a certain test or if their lab experiments were going to work out right. They have probably read just as many, if not more, parallels at the last moment as have we. They, too, have sat up in the wee hours of the night studying, gabbing and eating.

Just because they graduated five ten, twenty or more years ago doesn't prove that they didn't have just as much fun in college as we are having.

But enough about opinions, ours or theirs. Didn't it make you wonder as you saw old classmates greet one another just how you are going to feel when you come back to a Founder's Day to see your old (they will be old if you wait long enough before coming back) classmates?

This time they were the "old girls", we the students, but it won't be so very long before we'll be the "old girls" and a new crop of gay young things will have taken our place.

Who knows what sights will greet us on some Founder's Day ten or twelve years from now. Will all of our professors be sporting gray hair or bald domes? Or will their places have been usurped by some of our present classmates maybe? How many inches deeper will the Rotunda steps have been worn? Will we sleep in Annex or in Cunningham — or will new dorms have been built complete with atomic power-heated water and separate dining halls? Who knows, S. T. C. may have grown into a university. Of course that

Continued on Page 3



See the Frosh Friday

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

We think that a word of thanks to the authorities or board, who are in charge of obtaining lyceum artists, is in order. They have certainly done a splendid job in bringing the top-flight artists here and putting the Lyceum programs on a new level. It's really a pleasure to dress up in our "best bib and tucker," even to come from Junior and Senior building in bad weather, to hear them now.

The Spalding concert was above comparison with some of the programs which we remember in the past, and his remarks concerning our attention prove that we have come far from the days when we listened in bored, polite silence while some "lesser light" did his best though sensing that we weren't really listening.

Dr. Lancaster and his committee have done the most marvelous job. We congratulate them! It is almost needless to say how thrilled we are, too, to have the Detroit Symphony here. Three cheers for Miss Patterson.!

Thanks again and yet again to those who have done so much to bring the artists here, we really appreciate their effort to help us grow culturally; and we hope that by our attendance and enthusiastic approval we can show them that their consideration is well received.

Appreciative Students

Bed Check

Those of you who decided not to trek to unknown parts for the week-end, but to stay at your Alma Mater got quite a thrill seeing the alumnae return and having the chance to meet and talk to them about their expenences while attending STC.

The play, "The Rivals", was a huge success (as all of Miss Wheeler's are). The players really put themselves into their parts. Who can ever forget Mrs. Malaprop's perpendicular sayings or Rabbit Parry as the brave (?) Bob Acres and Talley as the dashing Capt. Jack. Our congratulations to every member of the cast for a superb performance.

There were a great number of new twosomes seen on campus this weekend, among them being Jean Babb and Ben Lake Critzer, and Rives Edwards and Doug Price.

Gin Bailey, brickbats to you for not writing to poor little lonesome Jess. Now instead of receiving 400 letters that day, he only got 399. Foi shame.

From all reports, the motor trip to Newport News taken by some STC-ers proved to be quite eventful, eh?

Our basketball team had a knocked-out time in New York as can be easily seen by the bags under their eyes. We wonder why Bentley blushes so about a certain incident. Congratulations, team. We are terribly proud of you for winning.

How was Claude this week-end, Molly? That man sho is cute.

Ask Nancye Litz about her week end in Charlottesville and watch her drool. It seems she made quite an impression on those U. Va. boys.

Dorris Ballance was amazed when she found out that those socks she had knitted for her special fellow didn't fit. Make them larger next time, Dorris.

Ruby, Dick certainly did look lonesome and forlorn while you were at home.

Seemed just like old times having Grace Loyd and Hilda Bennett back with us. Wish you all would come back more often.

It seems that spring fever is hitting all of us. Everyone is going around with a dreamy expression on their faces, and the Seniors are bemoaning the fact that graduation is so close at hand.

Betty Jordan got a letter from a certain mysterious someone. It couldn't be that the gentleman is cutting out Freddy, could it?

Guess this is about all the gab for this week so until the next, a fond farewell, goodnight, and remember the Bedchecker is watching you.



JUDITH JEFFREY

Barter Actors Will Present Play

The heart-warming story of the poet Robert Browning's release of the poetic genius of Elizabeth Barrett from the bonds of a possessive, arrogant family will be unfolded in the Barter Theater's presentation of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" Wednesday, March 10, in the State Teachers College auditorium.

The play, which enjoyed great success on Broadway with Katharine Cornell in the starring role, and later was made into a movie hit, is based on the courtship of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. It depicts with imaginative fervor the struggle of Browning to overcome the austere reserve in which the Barrett's surrounded Elizabeth's sensitive nature.

The cast is largest of any Barter production, the costuming is authentic of the period, and the lines and situations in the play catch with remarkable success the drama and pathos in one of the great love stories of literature.

Judith Jeffrey is cast in the role of Elizabeth Barrett and Herbert Nelson enacts the role of the poet Browning. Both have enjoyed favorable receptions here in previous Barter performances.

New Look

Continued from Page 2

would necessitate buying out Farmville in order to have room to expand, but when we see how far Farmville has come since 1894, it seems that anything is possible.

Whatever we find on that future Founder's Day, it's going to be too good to miss. Long live Founder's Day a great old institution!

Collin's Flowers
Make Happy Hours
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Collins Florist
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Intramural Games For Color Points Begin At 7 In Gym

Schedule For Meets Announced Tonight

Class competitions in basketball and volleyball will begin on March 10 and continue through March 17. The schedule for these events was announced by Jane Burchett, president of the Athletic Association, with the teams competing with their sister classes and with classes of the opposite color.

In the basketball schedule the Sophomores and Seniors open the series in a game Wednesday night, March 10 at 7 p. m. The following Monday night, March 15, the Juniors will play the Freshmen in the gym. On Tuesday night, March 16, the Sophomores and Juniors will compete, and on Wednesday, March 17, the Freshmen and Seniors are scheduled to meet. All basketball games will be held in the gym at 7:00 p.m.

On the volleyball schedule, the Freshmen and Juniors are slated to begin the intramural competition in all-Green and White game in the gym Thursday, March 11, at 4:15. The Red and White, Sophomores and Seniors, play next on Monday, March 15 at 4:30. On Tuesday, the Green and White Freshmen, and the Red and White Seniors will occupy the court at 4:00 p.m., and at 5:00, the Sophomores meet the Juniors. The final game will be held Wednesday, March 17, when the Juniors play the Seniors at 4:00 p.m. and the Freshmen challenge the Sophomores immediately following at 5 p.m..

French Circle Gives Radio Show Tomorrow

This week's S. T. C. radio program, which is heard every Thursday over WFLO at 4:30 P. M. will be in charge of The French Circle.

Three members of The French Circle, Betty Spindler, past president of that organization, Dalila Agostini, a French major, and Jacqueline Eagle, this year's president, will interview Helene Capp, French exchange student from Benidet, France. Helene will describe her impressions of the United States and Farmville in particular. In addition, she will contrast American college life with French student life, and she will describe her native Brittany.

Helene Capp came to the United States this fall to complete work on her "license" degree, which requires that she spend some time in an English speaking country. The French degree, "license es lettres" is about equivalent to the masters degree. In Paris, Helene studied at the Sorbonne of the University of Paris.

STC Basketball Team Trounces Hofstra 29-8; Ties With Panzer

S. T. C.'s basketball team returned to the campus Monday from New York where they were victorious in one game and tied in the other.

Last Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. S. T. C. played Hofstra at Hampstead, Long Island. The score was 29-8 with Farmville the victor. At the half of that game S. T. C. had only a narrow lead over the Hofstra team, but during the second half of the game the team pulled away to build up a large number of points over their opponents. After the game, the team was entertained at dinner at Hofstra, which is a co-ed college of around 2100 students.

Friday, at 4 p. m., S. T. C. played Panzer. Panzer led at the half, and in the last three minutes of the game S. T. C. came from behind, making the points to tie the game in the last twenty seconds of play. The final score was 38-28. Panzer is a physical education college of 300 students. After the game the team had dinner and movies were shown to them of the trip which Panzer made to S. T. C. last year.

Girls who went to New York for the games were: Alice Ann Abernathy, captain; Betty Burchett, Jane Burchett, Jeanne Bentley, Marjorie Beane, Helen Londeree, Patsy Ritter, Betty Romeo, Winnie Beard and Mary Young. Miss Iler, basketball coach, accompanied the team.

Initiation Held For Apprentices

Orchesis Holds Party For Members

Orchesis, the honorary dance organization, initiated fifteen apprentices as members Thursday, March 4. An apprentice, who is chosen from students having had modern dance, fulfills her apprenticeship when she has contributed toward two major productions of the organization. The new members participated in last year's "All Hall," and this year's recital.

Those initiated were Marjorie Boswick, Newport News; Gris Boxley, Louisa; Nancy Chambers, Tillman, S. C.; Hilda Edwards, Hampton; Betty Jefferson, Danville; and Anne Langbein, Berryville.

Also, Ray Philips, Williamsburg; Jesse Lee Pickett, Round Hill; Violet Ritchie, Alberta; Jane Taylor, Pungoteague; Jeanne Tolley, Natural Bridge; Mary Waldrop, South Boston; June Walsh, Richmond; Jennie Sue Webb, Kenbridge; and Barbara Jean Wiley, Lawrenceville.

Farmville's organization was begun almost fifteen years ago and has grown from a small group of "esthetes" of ten to twelve girls to a major organization comprising a membership of nearly forty which includes athletes as well as "esthetes."

After initiation, a supper party was held in Senior rec with the newest novitiates in charge.

Corrinne Baker is president of Orchesis, Mary Ann Morris, secretary, Bebe Geyer, treasurer, and Mrs. Emily K. Landrum is faculty advisor.

STC Represented By 5 At Madison

2-Day Conference Fosters Federation

Sports day was held at Madison College on March 5th, 6th, and 7th with eleven Virginia colleges represented. The five girls representing Farmville were Jesse Pickett, Martha Jean Leavette, Anne Langbein and Elizabeth Motely. Jesse Pickett was the official delegate from S. T. C. and represented the college at a meeting in which the delegates voted unanimously to form a state federation of Athletic Associations for College Women. Another meeting of delegates will be held at R. P. I. some time in April for the purpose of drawing up a constitution.

Swimming and basketball were the two sports emphasized at the conference. Opportunity was given to the girls to try for all official's rating in both of these sports. Basketball games were held Saturday morning and a swimming meet in the afternoon. Farmville entered a team in the swimming meet. Not more than four swimmers were allowed to enter from each college and each girl could enter not more than three events. All events were run off in heats with the best time for the heats declared the winner.

Anne Langbein placed first in the 20-yard crawl and Martha Leavette placed third in the 40-yard crawl. The medley relay was won by Farmville with Leavette Pickett, and Langbein swimming. Jesse Pickett won first place in the diving. In total number of points William and Mary placed first with 35, Hollins was second with 31, and Farmville third with 27.

Colleges participating in the sports day were Madison, Mary Washington, Hollins, Farmville, R. P. I., William and Mary, Mary Baldwin, R. M. W. C., Bridgewater, Radford, and Sweet Briar.

Student Teachers Meet In Library

Students doing their practice teaching this semester met with Dr. Edgar M. Johnson, Tuesday afternoon, March 9 in the college library.

A teacher guidance film was shown which was followed by a discussion.

Others present in addition to the student teachers were Miss Ruth Gleaves and Mr. Robert H Ballagh.

Frosh Production

Continued from Page 1

Tickets for the production went on sale at the table in the hall on Monday. They will be sold there every day this week after lunch and will also be sold at the door. Admission is 25c.

Spanish Students Present Program At March Meeting

The Spanish Club held its monthly meeting yesterday in the audio-visual room of the library at 4 o'clock.

The program began with group singing of "Habia Una Vez" and "Las Chiapanecas". The next feature of the program was a series of short talks in Spanish by members of the beginning class. Ann McMullan discussed "What I Did Yesterday", Gaynelle Johnson outlined "What I Do Everyday", and Lillian Faulconer told a Spanish legend. Following the talks Loida Lahoz sang "La Barca De Oro".

A skit, "The Clever Maid", was enacted by Isaac Velazquez, Martha Hatcher and Craig Cumby. Jean Oliver played a piano solo, "Castles In Spain".

Grace Kappes, assisted by Lila Easley and Catherine Cobb, directed the Spanish Club in a quiz program. The group completed the program singing "La Borrachita" and "Siboney".

Orchesis Recital

Continued from Page 1

Lincoln Kirsten. Presentations sponsored by this society are not open to the public except by subscription and only the finest of all dance forms are given, the idea being one of preserving the best of all dance works past and present. "The Seasons" will be presented again this year as part of the Society's permanent repertoire.

Tickets will be $1.20 for everyone, student, faculty, administration and community. They will go on sale before Easter and immediately following. Seats will be reserved the day before the concert, which is the first day of return after the Easter holidays. Tickets may be obtained from any member or apprentice of Orchesis.

I like exams.
I think they're fun.
I never cram.
And I don't flunk a one.
I'm the teacher.

The look of things this Spring by
Swansdown



Can you think of a place you CAN'T wear this coat? Can you imagine how slim & trim it makes you? Can you appreciate how subtly it flatters your face & figure? Can you resist so much value at such a price? Of course you can't, and why should you. We have it now, in Forstmann Duvana. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Kleanwell Cleaners

Our Food Is The Best
We Aim To Please YOU
Come in and try a Plate Lunch or Sandwich
COLLEGE SHOP

VERSER'S
The complete men's store
Gifts for all occasions
VERSER'S
"We Serve To Please"

Garland, Newman & Whitten
S. T. C. Jewelry
gold-filled
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G. C. BROTHERS, JR., Mgr.
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IT'S....
Newberry's
for Fresh-Cooked Peanuts!

Flowers for Every Dance or Special Occasion
Chas. E. Burg
Florist

Ballerina by Vaughan Monroe
I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover by Rus Morgan
Beg Your Pardon by Rus Morgan
Manana by Peggy Lee
WILSON'S FIRESTONE STORE

Meet Me At...
Shannon's for the Finest Food In Town
Shannon's, Inc.

Congratulations!

Our heartiest congratulations go this week to the newly appointed publication heads. We believe that the girls appointed by the publications board are capable and will admirably perform the duties of editing our three publications.

We think that these girls will edit a newspaper, yearbook, and magazine of which you will be justly proud. However, no matter how well suited or well trained these students are, they cannot work alone. They will need the support of the entire student body, faculty, and administration.

These students have accepted their positions; they have willingly agreed to give of their time and energy to bring the three publications to you. Don't let them down. Don't be quick to criticize their every move. Their primary thoughts are to give you the publications you want. Give them your full support.

Congratulations, girls, and the best of luck.

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Trudy Walker: I would like to see the stairs repaired.

Betty Renn: The dining hall doors closed on time.

Jessie Overby: Escalators.

Dot Haynie: Town privileges for freshmen all week.

Margie Featherstone: I'd like to see "Joanie" back.

Edith DuVal: Livelier dining hall.

Arnette Snead: Better food.

Helen Pomeroy: A school full of men.

Emma Mae Pittard: It's hard to tell.

Helen Arrington: Suites of rooms for all four classes.

Jean Oliver: Less confusion and more food.

Dot Dodd: Better food, I guess, since you are asking me in the dining hall.

Bobby Pollard: Water fountains on all floors in the freshmen and sophomore dorms.

Helen Casey: Improvements in the pressing rooms.

"Gin" Tindall: I'd like to see the dome of the Rotunda lighted up again.

June Cregar: I'd like to see the Rotunda painted.

Elenor Bass: I'd like to see a light by the telephone on 2nd floor annex (Main Building) and lights on the stairways in Student and the Rotunda steps fixed.

Hank Hardin: The inergence of Hampden-Sydney and S. T. C.

Peggy Chapman: I'd like to see food that we had Founder's Day.

Joyce Hamlet: What's wrong with it now?

Jean Cunningham: More entertainment for visiting dates.

Jane Gray: More sophomore privileges and less lighting problems.

Jane H. Ghiselin: Classes three months a year with pay.

New Look, Modern Improvements Didn't Phase Returning "Girls"

Founder's Day has come and gone and with it came the return of a good many of S. T. C.'s former graduates and students. Back to their old Alma Mater they came not only to meet their former classmates again but to see, too, the S. T. C. and students of today. For many of them it was their first trip "home", and many more of them hadn't been back in years. We wonder what their first impressions were as they entered the Rotunda or roamed the halls. In spite of the "new look" and all that goes with it in this present-day world, we'll be willing to bet that they didn't consider us so very different from themselves at our age.

When they were freshmen they were probably just as green and awed as was this freshman class at the beginning of the year. When they were seniors they probably wondered just as much about what the years ahead held for them as does the senior class of today.

Doubtless there were times when they wondered if they had passed a certain test or if their lab experiments were going to work out right. They have probably read just as many, if not more, parallels at the last moment as have we. They, too, have sat up in the wee hours of the night studying, gabbing and eating.

Just because they graduated five ten, twenty or more years ago doesn't prove that they didn't have just as much fun in college as we are having.

But enough about opinions, ours or theirs. Didn't it make you wonder as you saw old classmates greet one another just how you are going to feel when you come back to a Founder's Day to see your old (they will be old if you wait long enough before coming back) classmates?

This time they were the "old girls", we the students, but it won't be so very long before we'll be the "old girls" and a new crop of gay young things will have taken our place.

Who knows what sights will greet us on some Founder's Day ten or twelve years from now. Will all of our professors be sporting gray hair or bald domes? Or will their places have been usurped by some of our present classmates maybe? How many inches deeper will the Rotunda steps have been worn? Will we sleep in Annex or in Cunningham — or will new dorms have been built complete with atomic power-heated water and separate dining halls? Who knows, S. T. C. may have grown into a university. Of course that

Continued on Page 3



See the Frosh Friday

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

We think that a word of thanks to the authorities or board, who are in charge of obtaining lyceum artists, is in order. They have certainly done a splendid job in bringing the top-flight artists here and putting the Lyceum programs on a new level. It's really a pleasure to dress up in our "best bib and tucker," even to come from Junior and Senior building in bad weather, to hear them now.

The Spalding concert was above comparison with some of the programs which we remember in the past, and his remarks concerning our attention prove that we have come far from the days when we listened in bored, polite silence while some "lesser light" did his best though sensing that we weren't really listening.

Dr. Lancaster and his committee have done the most marvelous job. We congratulate them! It is almost needless to say how thrilled we are, too, to have the Detroit Symphony here. Three cheers for Miss Patterson!

Thanks again and yet again to those who have done so much to bring the artists here, we really appreciate their effort to help us grow culturally; and we hope that by our attendance and enthusiastic approval we can show them that their consideration is well received.

Appreciative Students

Bed Check

Those of you who decided not to trek to unknown parts for the week-end, but to stay at your Alma Mater got quite a thrill seeing the alumnae return and having the chance to meet and talk to them about their experiences while attending STC.

The play, "The Rivals", was a huge success (as all of Miss Wheeler's are). The players really put themselves into their parts. Who can ever forget Mrs. Malaprop's perpendicular sayings or Rabbit Parry as the brave (?) Bob Acres and Talley as the dashing Capt. Jack. Our congratulations to every member of the cast for a superb performance.

There were a great number of new twosomes seen on campus this weekend, among them being Jean Babb and Ben Lake Crizer, and Rives Edwards and Doug Price.

Gin Bailey, brickbats to you for not writing to poor little lonesome Jess. Now instead of receiving 400 letters that day, he only got 399. For shame.

From all reports, the motor trip to Newport News taken by some STC-ers proved to be quite eventful, eh?

Our basketball team had a knocked-out time in New York as can be easily seen by the bags under their eyes. We wonder why Bentley blushes so about a certain incident. Congratulations, team. We are terribly proud of you for winning.

How was Claude this week-end, Molly? That man sho is cute.

Ask Nancye Litz about her week end in Charlottesville and watch her drool. It seems she made quite an impression on those U. Va. boys.

Dorris Ballance was amazed when she found out that those socks she had knitted for her special fellow didn't fit. Make them larger next time, Dorris.

Ruby, Dick certainly did look lonesome and forlorn while you were at home.

Seemed just like old times having Grace Loyd and Hilda Bennett back with us. Wish you all would come back more often.

It seems that spring fever is hitting all of us. Everyone is going around with a dreamy expression on their faces, and the Seniors are bemoaning the fact that graduation is so close at hand.

Betty Jordan got a letter from a certain mysterious someone. It couldn't be that the gentleman is cutting out Freddy, could it?

Guess this is about all the gab for this week so until the next, a fond farewell, goodnight, and remember the Bedchecker is watching you.



JUDITH JEFFREY

Barter Actors Will Present Play

The heart-warming story of the poet Robert Browning's release of the poetic genius of Elizabeth Barrett from the bonds of a possessive, arrogant family will be unfolded in the Barter Theater's presentation of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" Wednesday, March 10, in the State Teachers College auditorium.

The play, which enjoyed great success on Broadway with Katharine Cornell in the starring role, and later was made into a movie hit, is based on the courtship of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. It depicts with imaginative fervor the struggle of Browning to overcome the austere reserve in which the Barrett's surrounded Elizabeth's sensitive nature.

The cast is largest of any Barter production, the costuming is authentic of the period, and the lines and situations in the play match with remarkable success the drama and pathos in one of the great love stories of literature.

Judith Jeffrey is cast in the role of Elizabeth Barrett and Herbert Nelson enacts the role of the poet Browning. Both have enjoyed favorable receptions here in previous Barter performances.

New Look

Continued from Page 2

would necessitate buying out Farmville in order to have room to expand, but when we see how far Farmville has come since 1894, it seems that anything is possible.

Whatever we find on that future Founder's Day, it's going to be too good to miss. Long live Founder's Day a great old institution!

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The look of things this Spring by—
Swansdown



Can you think of a place you CAN'T wear this coat? Can you imagine how slim & trim it makes you? Can you appreciate how subtly it flatters your face & figure? Can you resist so much value at such a price? Of course you can't, and why should you. We have it now, in Forstmann Duvana. Sizes 10 to 18.

See it advertised in CHARM

It's Ours Exclusively!

Dorothy May Store

Intramural Games For Color Points Begin At 7 In Gym

Schedule For Meets Announced Tonight

Class competitions in basketball and volleyball will begin on March 10 and continue through March 17. The schedule for these events was announced by Jane Burchett, president of the Athletic Association, with the teams competing with their sister classes and with classes of the opposite color.

In the basketball schedule the Sophomores and Seniors open the series in a game Wednesday night, March 10 at 7 p.m. The following Monday night, March 15, the Juniors will play the Freshmen in the gym. On Tuesday night, March 16, the Sophomores and Juniors will compete, and on Wednesday, March 17, the Freshmen and Seniors are scheduled to meet. All basketball games will be held in the gym at 7:00 p.m.

On the volleyball schedule, the Freshmen and Juniors are slated to begin the intramural competition in all-Green and White game in the gym Thursday, March 11, at 4:15. The Red and White, Sophomores and Seniors, play next on Monday, March 15 at 4:30. On Tuesday, the Green and White Freshmen, and the Red and White Seniors will occupy the court at 4:00 p.m., and at 5:00, the Sophomores meet the Juniors. The final game will be held Wednesday, March 17, when the Juniors play the Seniors at 4:00 p.m. and the Freshmen challenge the Sophomores immediately following at 5 p.m.

French Circle Gives Radio Show Tomorrow

This week's S. T. C. radio program, which is heard every Thursday over WFLO at 4:30 P. M. will be in charge of The French Circle.

Three members of The French Circle, Betty Spindler, past president of that organization, Dalila Agostini, a French major, and Jacqueline Eagle, this year's president, will interview Helene Capp, French exchange student from Benidet, France. Helene will describe her impressions of the United States and Farmville in particular. In addition, she will contrast American college life with French student life, and she will describe her native Brittany.

Helene Capp came to the United States this fall to complete work on her "license" degree, which requires that she spend some time in an English speaking country. The French degree, "license es lettres" is about equivalent to the masters degree. In Paris, Helene studied at the Sorbonne of the University of Paris.

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STC Basketball Team Trounces Hofstra 29-8; Ties With Panzer

S. T. C's basketball team returned to the campus Monday from New York where they were victorious in one game and tied in the other.

Last Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. S. T. C. played Hofstra at Hampstead, Long Island. The score was 29-8 with Farmville the victor. At the half of that game S. T. C. had only a narrow lead over the Hofstra team, but during the second half of the game the team pulled away to build up a large number of points over their opponents. After the game, the team was entertained at dinner at Hofstra, which is a co-ed college of around 2100 students.

Friday, at 4 p. m., S. T. C. played Panzer. Panzer led at the half, and in the last three minutes of the game S. T. C. came from behind, making the points to tie the game in the last twenty seconds of play. The final score was 28-28. Panzer is a physical education college of 300 students. After the game the team had dinner and movies were shown to them of the trip which Panzer made to S. T. C. last year.

Girls who went to New York for the games were: Alice Ann Abernathy, captain; Betty Burchett, Jane Burchett, Jeanne Beutley, Marjorie Beane, Helen Londeree, Patsy Ritter, Betty Romeo, Winnie Beard and Mary Young. Miss Iler, basketball coach, accompanied the team.

Initiation Held For Apprentices

Orchesis Holds Party For Members

Orchesis, the honorary dance organization, initiated fifteen apprentices as members Thursday, March 4. An apprentice, who is chosen from students having had modern dance, fulfills her apprenticeship when she has contributed toward two major productions of the organization. The new members participated in last year's "All Hail," and this year's recital.

Those initiated were Marjorie Boswick, Newport News; Gris Boxley, Louisa; Nancy Chambers, Tillman, S. C.; Hilda Edwards, Hampton; Betty Jefferson, Danville; and Anne Langbein, Berryville.

Also, Ray Phillips, Williamsburg; Jesse Lee Pickett, Round Hill; Violet Ritchie, Alberta; Jane Taylor, Pungoteague; Jeanne Tolley, Natural Bridge; Mary Waldrop, South Boston; June Walsh, Richmond; Jennie Sue Webb, Kenbridge; and Barbara Jean Wiley, Lawrenceville.

Farmville's organization was begun almost fifteen years ago and has grown from a small group of "esthetes" of ten to twelve girls to a major organization comprising a membership of nearly forty which includes athletes as well as "esthetes."

After initiation, a supper party was held in Senior rec with the newest novitiates in charge.

Corrinne Baker is president of Orchesis, Mary Ann Morris, secretary, Bebe Geyer, treasurer, and Mrs. Emily K. Landrum is faculty advisor.

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STC Represented By 5 At Madison

2-Day Conference Fosters Federation

Sports day was held at Madison College on March 5th, 6th, and 7th with eleven Virginia colleges represented. The five girls representing Farmville were Jesse Pickett, Martha Jean Leavette, Anne Langbein and Elizabeth Motely. Jesse Pickett was the official delegate from S. T. C. and represented the college at a meeting in which the delegate voted unanimously to form a state federation of Athletic Associations for College Women. Another meeting of delegates will be held at R. P. I. some time in April for the purpose of drawing up a constitution.

Swimming and basketball were the two sports emphasized at the conference. Opportunity was given to the girls to try for an official's rating in both of these sports. Basketball games were held Saturday morning and a swimming meet in the afternoon. Farmville entered a team in the swimming meet. Not more than four swimmers were allowed to enter from each college and each girl could enter not more than three events. All events were run off in heats with the best time for the heats declared the winner.

Annie Langbein placed first in the 20-yard crawl and Martha Leavette placed third in the 40-yard crawl. The mediey relay was won by Farmville with Leavette, Pickett, and Langbein swimming. Jesse Pickett won first place in the diving. In total number of points William and Mary placed first with 35, Hollins was second with 31, and Farmville third with 27.

Colleges participating in the sports day were Madison, Mary Washington, Hollins, Farmville, R. P. I., William and Mary, Mary Baldwin, R. M. W. C., Bridgewater, Radford, and Sweet Briar.

Student Teachers Meet In Library

Students doing their practice teaching this semester met with Dr. Edgar M. Johnson, Tuesday afternoon, March 9 in the college library.

A teacher guidance film was shown which was followed by a discussion.

Others present in addition to the student teachers were Miss Ruth Gleaves and Mr. Robert H Ballagh.

Frosh Production

Continued from Page 1

Tickets for the production went on sale at the table in the hall on Monday. They will be sold there every day this week after lunch and will also be sold at the door. Admission is 25c.

Flowers for Every Dance or Special Occasion
Chas. E. Burg
Florist

Ballerina by Vaughan Monroe
I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover by Rus Morgan
Beg Your Pardon by Rus Morgan
Manana by Peggy Lee
WILSON'S FIRESTONE STORE

Spanish Students Present Program At March Meeting

The Spanish Club held its monthly meeting yesterday in the audio-visual room of the library at 4 o'clock.

The program began with group singing of "Habia Una Vez" and "Las Chiapanecas". The next feature of the program was a series of short talks in Spanish by members of the beginning class. Ann McMullan discussed "What I Did Yesterday", Gaynelle Johnson outlined "What I Do Everyday", and Lillian Faulconer told a Spanish legend. Following the talks Loida Lahoz sang "La Barca De Oro".

A skit, "The Clever Maid", was enacted by Isaac Velazquez, Martha Hatcher and Craig Cumby. Jean Oliver played a piano solo, "Castles In Spain".

Grace Kappes, assisted by Lila Easley and Catherine Cobb, directed the Spanish Club in a quiz program. The group completed the program singing "La Borrachita" and "Siboney".

Orchesis Recital

Continued from Page 1

Lincoln Kirsten. Presentations sponsored by this society are not open to the public except by subscription and only the finest of all dance forms are given, the idea being one of preserving the best of all dance works, past and present. "The Seasons" will be presented again this year as part of the Society's permanent repertoire.

Tickets will be $1.20 for everyone, student, faculty, administration and community. They will go on sale before Easter and immediately following. Seats will be reserved the day before the concert, which is the first day of return after the Easter holidays. Tickets may be obtained from any member or apprentice of Orchesis.

I like exams,
I think they're fun,
I never cram,
And I don't flunk a one.
I'm the teacher.

Meet Me At...
Shannon's for
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Meet the Faculty

MISS RUTH GLEAVES

We're proud to present as our faculty personality this week Miss Ruth Gleaves, gracious product of Wythe County. Miss Gleaves has the triple distinction of having served as the first hostess and manager of Longwood, of being the innovator of those far-famed Longwood buns and mints and of being a Farmville Alumna.

From Farmville Miss Gleaves went on to take her M.A. from Columbia University and to do graduate work at the University of Tennessee and at the University of Chicago.

In addition to having been clothing instructor for Radford College, Miss Gleaves has taught in the Richmond city schools, in the city schools of Jacksonville, Florida, and in the Franklin High School in Franklin, Virginia. In 1942 S. T. C. drew Miss Gleaves back as a home economics teacher trainer, and at present she's officially Associate Professor of Home Economics.

In line with her profession, Miss Gleaves' hobbies are collecting old cook-books and special patterns of glass. Incidentally, Miss Gleaves didn't take the recipes for the Longwood buns and mints from a cook book; she developed them herself! Miss Gleaves also takes delight in designing and sewing.

Miss Gleaves holds memberships in the American Vocational Association, the Va. Home Economics Association, and the Farmville Womans Club of which she's a member of the social committee. Her principal extra-curricular activity here at school is that of adviser to the Pan-Hellenic Association. Formerly she served as adviser to Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Of her travels, which have taken her to many parts of the United States and neighboring islands, Miss Gleaves found California the most interesting spot. Now she's planning her next jaunt which will be to Mexico.

Corrected

Grandson (beside radio)—I wonder who is at the mike.
Grandma—Prim—Don't say Mike. Robert—it's Michael.

Dean Lyman Speaks To Student Body In Next Assembly

Dean Mary Ely Lyman of Sweet Briar College will speak at assembly Thursday, March 11 at 11:15 in the auditorium.

A native of Vermont, Dean Lyman took her Bachelor of Arts degree at Holyoke College, her Bachelor of Divinity from Union Theological Seminary in New York, and her Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. She studied at Cambridge University in England for one year. Holyoke and Roanoke College, Virginia, conferred upon her the degree of Litt.D.

Dean Lyman's husband, Dr. Eugene W. Lyman, was professor at the Union Theological Seminary. Dean Lyman was a teacher in Connecticut high schools and was general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Holyoke for two years. For five years, she was a professor at Vassar College. Since 1941, Dean Lyman has been Dean of Sweet Briar College and also Professor of Religion there. She has written a number of books and articles.

Dr. Lancaster has known Dean Lyman for a number of years and said she is very charming and a good speaker.

Baptist Girls Hold "Youth Revival"

There will be a Youth Revival of the Farmville Baptist Church, March 19, 20, 21. Neal Ellis, a student at Roanoke College, and President of the State Baptist Student Union, will be the principal speaker. Dub Lane, a University of Richmond student, will lead in the singing and fellowship. Both of these young men have worked together in youth revivals previously.

The young people of the church, both college and local, will participate in the meetings. On some nights there will be young persons to give a testimony, read scripture, and render special music. The choir will consist of college students.

After the services, fellowship will be held in the homes of the townspeople, at which time games will be played. Dub Lane will be in charge of the groups and lead the singing.

Publications

Continued from Page 1

tive work for the Colonnade. Mary will edit the spring issue of the magazine.

Edna Earle Waters, who succeeds Hilda Abernathy as business manager of the yearbook, served this year as a member of the Virginian staff and has been active in the work. Anne Orgain, who replaces Frances Treakle as business manager of the Rotunda, served this year as advertising manager of the paper. Betty Jefferson, who succeeds Katie Lawrence as business manager of the Colonnade, was an active member of the business staff this past year.

Joyce Webb, who succeeds Anne East as managing editor of the Virginian, served this year on the yearbook staff, and is an active participant in college sports. Love Bentley, who succeeds Betty Spindler as managing editor of the Rotunda, was a reporter this year on the newspaper staff and has done news work on a city newspaper. Anne Langbein, who succeeds Jean Cake as managing editor of the Colonnade, has been an active participant in the work of the magazine.

The appointments were made by the publications board which is composed of the retiring editors; Nancy Chambers, Mary Helmer, Anne Motley and the advisors: Mr. T. A. McCorkle, Dean W. W. Savage, Mr. James Grainger, and Margaret Jones, chairman of nominations and elections.

College $60 Short Of W. S. S. F. Goal

S. T. C. is still some sixty dollars short of its goal in the World Student Service Fund drive, according to June Cregar, chairman of the drive. The total collected to date is $934.59. The goal was $1000.

The Senior class gave $64.39, the Juniors gave $75.00, the Sophomores donated $70.00, and the Freshman gave $20.00. The organizations contributed $243.00, and the faculty gave 77.95. Money placed in the barrels in the halls and canvassed in the halls netted $384.25.

Even though the drive has formally been closed, contributions are still coming in so that the total is still subject to change.

Orchesis Members

Continued from Page 1

lege, Converse College, Georgia State College for Women, Greensboro College, Hollins College, Limestone College, Madison College, Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, Salem College, Sweet Briar College, Virginia Intermont College, Westhampton College of the University of Richmond, College of William and Mary, Woman's College of Duke University of North Carolina. Miss Hill will make a critical review and evaluation of each college's performance. Three colleges will be chosen to perform with the Woman's College group on Saturday night. Another master class, this time in composition will be taught on Saturday morning by Miss Hill.

Bernard Rogers, teacher of composition at the Eastman School of Music will lead a critical discussion of student compositions on Saturday morning. Isaac Rosenfield, short story writer, novelist, and critic from New York University will be a leader of the Writing Forum where original poems and prose works by students will be evaluated.

Another feature of the conference, attractive to STC students along with the dance and painting sections is that centered around contemporary American composers works. This year promises to have three interesting numbers directly applicable to dance—Douglas Moore's, "Village Music", Virgil Thomson's Suite from "The Plow that Broke the Plains" and two of Aaron Copland's dance episodes from "Rodeo".

Farmville will show Color in Dance, which has been re-choreographed with no curtains drawn between colors but the whole moving along revealingly with black re-entering as if to tie up the whole into one panorama, each color shifting to right or left stage as another color comes on. Yellow has been revised more than any other. Purple had to be left out because of the time limit. Other than this, the sequence is the same as shown for the recital recently.

The following members of Orchesis will attend with Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, Corrine Baker, June Banks, Catherine Bondurant, Marjorie Boswick, Gris Boxley, Bebe Geyer, Anne Langbein, Ray Phillips, Jesse Lee Pickett, Jeanne Tolley, Gee Gee Yonce.

Dr. Compton predicts practical use of atom within ten years.

President's economic advisers favor guaranteed wage plan.

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Attend
Cotillion Dance

The Rotunda

Attend
Symphony Concert

VOLUME XXVII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1948 | No. 21

Satterfield Will Set Tempo For Spring Cotillion Dance

Yonce Names List OfCommitteeHeads

Johnny Satterfield's Orchestra will set the tempo for the Cotillion Club dance which will be held in the STC gymnasium Saturday night, March 20 at 8:30 o'clock. The president of the Cotillion Club is Ge.Gee Yonce.

Serving as figure leader will be Corinne Baker. Only senior members of Cotillion and their dates will take part in the figure. The chairman of decorations is Frances DeBerry while Sue Davis is chairman of the music and floor committees. Ellen McMullen is chairman of the program committee.

The receiving line will be composed of Dr and Mrs Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. William W. Savage, Dean Martha Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coyner, Virginia Yonce, Co.inne Baker, Sue Davis, and Mary Lou Pickhart.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Brumfield, Mr. Raymond French, Miss Mary Dabney, Miss Olive Iler, Miss Elizabeth Burger, Miss Pauline Camper, Miss Virginia Wall, Miss Rosemary Elam, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, Dr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Moss, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Dr. and Mrs. George Jeffers, and Dr. and Mrs. A. Curtis Higginbotham.

The price of tickets will be announced later and they will be sold at the table in the hall.



VIRGINIA YONCE

College Announces Summer Schedule

The 1948 summer sesion of State Teachers College will begin June 21 and end August 14, according to plans just announced by President Dabney S. Lancaster. More than one hundred courses will be offered during the eight-week period by a faculty of approximately forty-five. In addition, several outstanding workshops and clinics will be available to teachers and others engaged in special phases of educational work. Dean William W. Savage is Director of the Summer Session.

Courses will be available in art,

Continued on Page 4

Choirs Will Give Creation Oratorio

The S. T. C. Choir and the H-S Glee Club will hold its Spring Festival of Music on May 6, 7 this year at Farmville and Hampden-Sydney. The program will feature Joseph Haydn's famed oratorio, **The Creation**, sung by the combined voices of the Farmville State Teachers College Choir and Choral Club and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club. They will be assisted by three New York artists: Miss Florence Manning, soprano; Mr. Arthur Bailey, tenor; and Mr. Russell Abbott, bass. Most students will remember Miss Manning from the Christmas concert. On the evening of May 7 Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will sponsor a dance after the presentation of the oratorio in the new gymnasium. This piece will also be sung the preceding night in the State Teachers College auditorium.

The Creation is one of the major classic choral works. Some of its choruses rival Handel's **Messiah** in both fame and popularity. The presentation of this work is expected to be even more successful than that of Gaul's **The Holy City** last year.

S.C.A. Delegates From This Area Meet Here Today

STC Girls Entertain Visitors, Others

High school and elementary students of this area met today on the College campus for the annual meeting of the Student Cooperative Association.

After the meeting was called to order by the chairman, Martha Wilson of Farmville High School, the Madrigal singers from the College under the direction of June Cregar sang four numbers. Following this, Chris Alexander, Farmville High School, led the devotions Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster welcomed the representatives, and a response was given by Julia Starkey of Blackstone High School. The STC Modern Dance Club offered four dances afterwhich Dr. Edgar M. Johnson, program director, presented the officers. Also included in the morning's program were group singing under the direction of Miss Jessie Patterson, and discussion groups which met in various places in the College from eleven to twelve o'clock.

The afternoon session met in the small auditorium. Puckett Asher and Betty Jordan played piano selections and Carolyn Calhoun sang two songs for the students. Reports were made concerning the discussion groups which were held in the morning. A report was made by the nominating commite afterwhich election of officers for next year took place. Final remarks and a summary of the meeting was made by Miss Frieda Koontz, state secretary of the Student Cooperative Association.

Dramatic Club Plans Southside Contest At S.T.C. March 19

Annual one-act play contest will be held Friday night, March 19 in the S.T.C. auditorium. This contest is conducted by the Dramatic Club in co-operation with the Virginia High School League District One-Act Play Tournament with the purpose of promoting interest in dramatics.

This year only four high schools are entering the contest, and they are the Victoria, Amelia, Farmville, and Blackstone schools. Victoria High School will present "Theme Song for the Married"; Amelia, "No Sleeps"; Farmville, "Joint Owners in Spain"; and Blackstone, "Sunday's Child".

The winner of this contest will receive a cup and will go to Charlottesville whre they will compete with the winners from the other regions.

Jane Hunt Ghesslin, student chairman of the contest, has announced that tickets will be on sale at the door. This event is under the direction of Dramatic Club and Miss Wheeler.

Savage To Address Visiting Teachers

Dean William W. Savage will address the Visiting Teachers Association Friday at eleven o'clock at the College. The subject of his speech will be "How do You Counsel?".

Tuesday afternoon, Dean Savage spoke to the faculty of the Blackstone High School on "Guidance". On March 24-25, he will be one of the consultants at the meeting of the Virginia Conference of Guidance and Personnel Workers at the Hotel John Marshall in Richmond. This meeting is being sponsored by The State Department of Education and The Virginia Guidance Association. Dean Savage will be a consultant in the Materials and Resources for Guidance meeting.

S.T.C. Students Attend Conference At Sweet Briar

InternationalTheme Discussed By Group

Eight S.T.C. students, accompanied by Dr. C. G. G. Moss and Dr. F. B. Simkins, attended the Saturday session of the Sweet Briar College Conference on "The Role of the Colleges in Promoting Peace Through International Understanding" held Friday and Saturday, March 12 and 13.

The conference, which started Friday evening, at 8:00, featured speakers prominent in world affairs, and it included student group discussions of how to promote international understanding through different phases of college life. Speakers on the Friday evening program, entitled "Higher Education In Post-War Europe," were Dr. John W. Taylor, former chief of Education and Religious Affairs Branch of OMGUS in Germany, and President of the University of Louisville; and Mr. Fred M. Hechinger education columnist, of The Washington Post. A film, "The Rise and Fall of Nazi Germany," was presented by Dr. Taylor.

Saturday morning Dr. Chen Chih-mai, Counselor in charge of Cultural Affairs, of the Chinese Embassy, in Washington; M. Rene de Messieres, Counselor in charge of Cultural Services, of the French Embassy in New York; and Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, Professor of Christian International Relations, of Boston University spoke on "Experiments in Inter-

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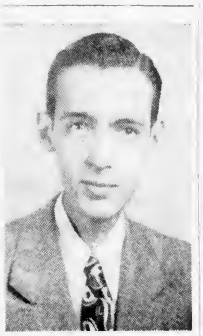
Chambers Announces Payments Accepted

The remainder due of Virginian payment may be paid after the Easter holidays, according to Nancy Chambers, editor.

"We urge all students to pay the remainder of the sum due for their yearbook as soon as possible after the Easter holidays," Nancy said.

Nancy also asked that all students turn in to her snapshots which they would like to have printed in the annual.

Symphony Orchestra Plays Here On Monday



NEAL ELLIS

Ellis To Conduct Baptist Revival

The young people of the college and Farmville Baptist Church have been working to complete plans for the Week-end Youth Revival to be held in the Farmville Baptist Church Friday March 19, Saturday, March 20 and Sunday, March 21.

Neal Ellis Jr., who is the State Baptist Student Union President—Elect, will be the major speaker. Neal, who has just become a Senior at Roanoke College, is a premed student. He considers himself a Texan although quite a bit of his schooling has been in Virginia and his parents now reside in Virginia. Neal has had experience in conducting Youth Revivals previously. His last Youth Services Seal will be a guest over WFLO Devotional Time Saturday morning.

"Dub Lane, a senior at the University of Richmond, will lead the singing and be in charge of the Fellowship hour that will be held in the homes of local people after each night's service.

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Krueger Conducts Famous Musicians

The one hundred and ten piece Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Dr. Karl Krueger conducting will play to a Farmville audience in the auditorium of State Teacher College on Monday, March 22, at 8:30 p. m.

Organized under the direction of Ossip Gabrilowitch, the group was for some years conducted by him. After his death, however, the famed musicians disbanded; they reunited some months later under the leadership of the present conductor, Dr. Karl Krueger.

Dr. Krueger was with the Vienna Philharmonic and the Vienna Opera after having studied music for some time under Nikisch. Upon his return to America; he became conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic and was known over a period of years as the only native born American conductor of this country's sixteen principal symphonies.

Under the musical leadership of Dr. Krueger, and financial backing of Henry H. Reichbold of Reichbold Chemical Corporation, the orchestra has reached such heights as claiming the title of the nation's biggest and one of the world's greatest symphony orchestra. All Manhattan acclaimed the greatness of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra after a concert played at Carnegie Hall in February, 1945.

The program for the Farmville concert contains "Five Dances from Suite No. 2" by Bach, "Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Opus 67" by Beethoven, "The Moldau" by Smetana, and "Prelude" and "Love Death" from "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner.

Moore Establishes New Bulletin Board For Health Service

A new panel to the Health Bulletin board has been initated by Dr. Ray A. Moore, director of student service and college physician. This bulletin board calls attendion to the Students Health Service.

Dr. Moore says "Health is the objective number one in all secondary education" according to a familiar slogan. He continues by saying "The student Health Service is the school's effort to realize this slogan, and today this is as much apart of the college curriculum as any other activity While this is primarily the responsibility of the Medical Department and the Physical Education Department, its successful operation depends on the work and cooperation of every department of the college as well as that of each individual student".

Dr. Moore hopes that this panel may keep him in closer touch with the students. It will be used for notices that have to do with the Infirmary work as well as to call attention to the more important health rules and practices. He hopes that every student will watch the bulletin board.

Teachers To Submit Grade Estimates

Instructors will submit estimates to the Registars office by 4 p. m. on March 31 Report forms will be released as soon as possible thereafter to both the parents and students. An announcement will be made as to how and when the student may obtain them.

The printed forms have arrived from the printer, and they will be used. Last semester the forms did not arrive from the printer in time for their usage. The wording is the same as that of the mimeographed forms used last semester.

Knowledge, Know-how, Nerve Needed By Student Teachers

By ADELAIDE COBLE

For the past two weeks I have been observing in the Training School—and believe me—it is quite a hair-raising experience! My first day over I observed a Music Class. Being rather musically inclined myself, I knew I'd enjoy the period. When the cute, little freckled-faced boy with pink ears gave me my Music book I sat back and prepared to enjoy myself. Finally, after trillions of uncute exercises, the children were allowed to sing one of the little songs. I happily sang along with them. Suddenly, the Music Teacher stopped us with the announcement, "Someone is flat!" We tried the song again. And again a monotone ruined the song. After careful inspection, it was discovered that the unfortunate sound was coming from the back of the room. Uncomfortably, I cleared my throat and gazed as innocently as possibly out the window. I happened to be the only person sitting in the very back of the room. For a week and a half now, I have been a "listener" in Miss Patterson's Music Class. Oh, the injustice of it all!

Next, hoping for more success I tried an arithmetic period fifth grade. Under the guise of taking notes, I tried my hand at problem-solving. Really, those children were regular little Einsteins. Although the problems didn't exactly trump me, I have decided not to teach fifth grade after all. I think I'd really be happier in the third grade.

Upon leaving that class, I charged the Schools of Virginia with false conceptions and propaganda. Whoever heard of butter selling for 30c a pound? Or a supposedly sane farmer giving, giving, I say, eggs away for 20c a dozen. Imagine telling those innocent little babes such "falsehoods"! Freud and I do not believe in instilling false security in children.

Undaunted, I returned to the Training School again. This time to check on the fourth grade History period. I was looking forward to this class particularly because my suite-mate was teaching. Eve.ynight, she goes over her lesson for the next day, and I portray all 24 of her pupils. You'd be surprised how much more educated I have become—and also, how many child-like tones of voice I have acquired. But that morning, she looked so unapproachable, firm and scholarly that even I felt a little awe-stricken. That day, they were studying the American Revolution. Having heard all of the lesson about three and a half times the night before, I sat and nodded in acquiescence in a smug, selfsatisfied manner. Yes, I knew that Washington and his army spent the winter of '77 at Valley Forge—and that it was located about twenty miles from Philidelphia. I knew, too, that the Americans were poorly clothed and fed, and the British warm

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Seasons GoRound and Round As Frosh Present Production

In spite of the wrong lights that did go on and the right one that didn't the Freshman Production began with a bang. As the leaves fell on the ground, a certain smell pervaded the scene and presto we were in that delightful season known as Fall. Complete with a setto, promenade and ladies chain a square dance was in full progress. With a song about "Your Red Wagon" and another about "The Little Red School House" and a dance by the guy who was his own Grandpa, a gay time was being had by all until that certain smell again entered the scene. Yes, you guessed it (you must have seen it, too that "certain smell" was that of Ichan Phew, the skunk. Her sad little song, "All By Myself" became all too true as one by one the others began to slip away and poor Phew was left all alone as the curtains closed.

Next in line was that blustery season, Winter. A rotund snowman graced the scene as a trio sang about "Walking in a Winter Wonderland". With a chorus line of tap dancers, the occupants of the stage decided to "Let it Snow". The skaters who couldn't skate ended up by paging Dr. Moore who treated them with pink pills no matter where they ached. As winter drew to a close the snowman suddenly came to life complain that he was "Melting Away".

Spring, as the next season portrayed, hit a lilting note with its gay array of Easter bonnets. Because "Spring was Coming" a sweet young thing decided to purchase one of the displayed bits of feminine headgear. But as a few "April Showers" began to threaten she ran for her umbrella and protecting her new hat departed. A hurdy-gurdy man and his monkey pet were the next to appear. It was easy to tell who he was imitating until he started delving into a startled girl's purse. But pacified by peanuts he settled down while a couple re-enacted their courtship during "The Merry Month of May". A butterfly flitted merrily across the stage persued by a net and as if it were his cue the monkey took off up the aisle. With a sweet song by a sweet miss Spring went on its merry way.

Fourth on the last was that grand old season, Summer. Down to the deep South, the land of the singing darkies we went to the tune of that sweet lullaby, "Summertime". Topsy in a gay mood danced about the stage to the same sweet strains and the addition of a bit of tambourine music "Three Little Boys" decided to go a fishing but since the fish were too wise to be caught they didn't stay very long. It was then that a small black gal complained of being called "Snowball" when Snowball wasn't her name.

As Winter's bear, Spring's rabbit, Summer's firefly and Fall's skunk circled in the middle, the entire Production gathered for the grad finale. Truly it was "The Seasons' Merry-go-round".

From The Editor

As I sit here at the typewriter for the last time as editor of this paper, I am wondering just how to put into words my "swansong". After thirty issues, the Rotunda is indeed an old friend and one not to be cast aside lightly. My staff and I have grown to love our work, and it has been a real pleasure to bring the news of the College to you each week. We must have gotten printers ink under our finger nails a long time ago, because our liking for journalistic work is ever present.

Certainly our task has not been an easy one but we wouldn't have missed it for anything. We have had our "ups and downs" and made mistakes, but we hope they were not too numerous or serious. If we have succeeded in faithfully recording the news of the College each week, then we shall feel that we have accomplished our purpose.

I want to thank my superb staff for their marvelous cooperation. Without such staunch backing, the task of editing the paper would have been impossible to accomplish. To you, the staff, goes my grateful thanks and deep appreciation for a job well done.

The staff and I felt most fortunate this fall when Dean William W. Savage consented to become our advisor, and as the days of the year passed and we were confronted with problem after problem, we felt even more fortunate in having Dean Savage as our advisor. His wise advice and constant interest and encouragement have meant a great deal to us. We must also thank him for his time which he so willingly gave so that we could have a better paper. We shall ever be grateeful to you, Dean Savage.

Then too, we want to thank Mr. Harry Lancaster and the staff of the Farmville Herald for their cooperation and patience. Harry and his staff did many more things for us besides just printing the paper, and we appreciate it from the bottom of our hearts.

We have loved every minute of our work and we hope you have derived as much pleasure from reading the Rotunda as we have had in planning it for you. The time has come to bid you adieu and we do so with genuine sorrow, but we are confident that the new staff wil blring you a bigger and better newspaper.

MARY HELMER

Thanks For The Light

The long-desired light on the post in front of the Senior Building steps has been installed, much to the satisfaction of all those who have suffered scraped shins and a multitude of bruises in their past groping in the dark. We believe that we speak for everyone in thanking Mr. Graham for having it installed.

When improvements such as this are made we feel that our editorial policy of calling attention to the things which need to be done and urging their correction is a valuable one. The retiring staff, which instituted the policy, can now feel that their efforts are meeting with success for the proper lighting is being installed, the committee on food is making slow but sure progress in improving conditions existing there, and plans are ready to be consumated in regard to the dangerous walks as soon as weather conditions will permit the pouring of concrete. The fact that these things are being done, however, does not mean that the staff considers their job finished. Far from it—we intend to do our utmost to serve the student body by remaining alert to all such matters needing change or repair and advocating the attention of the college to these things. Needless to say, we must have your cooperation. We know we will have it. If anyone feels that we are overlooking some important feature which needs attention she has only to make it known to the editor of to the advisor of the paper and we will do our best to call attention to it.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1948

Puddin' 'n Sauce

You probably never have thought that this column is like a bride, but it is. 'Tis made up of "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue"; only we should say something old and hackneyed, very little new, mostly borrowed and sometimes blue—to make it fit the case better. 'Twould be oh so nice to have it fresh and new every week—like a June bride—but you just try writing it weekly and if you don't feel like a beat-up old divorcee taking on a sixth spouse at the end of a few months we'll be glad to give the job to you.

What this ol' tipsy puddin' needs is a good dose of a patent medicine. Some of the kind that's good for warts and lethargy, and writers cramp and dementia praecox. That would kill or cure the columnist, and what a happy place this "best of all possible worlds" would be were she brought to realize the folly of her weekly endeavors or completely removed from her task. Heavens, what a morbid thought!

Before closing this bit on stuff and nonsense we want to prove that we can write a few words on an even keel. We want to thank Mary and the rest of the retiring staff for their wonderful leadership. It has been really a pleasure and a privilege to work with them, and we won't soon forget what they have taught us. We'll do our best to live up to the standards of excellence you've set.

Bed Check

Ye ole Bedcheceker is really exhausted trying to track down all the gals that are back from their big week ends. And where do you find most of them? Why asleep, of course, that is if you can find them under all the unpacked clothes that have been thrown on the bed and all the souvenirs that are hanging from the wall.

Mary Jane Stansberry seems to be in love with one of the H.-S. boys. Which brings up the question where is she going Easter?

Ask "Sudie" Smith why she doesn't have any bedroom slippers? How about that, Mama?

All the girls are stil raving about the wonderful Sigma Chi dance at H.-S. last week end.

We hear a certain train is going to conduct a certain boy up to see Betsy Carper this week end.

Ruth Rodogna went to Ashland with Jean Turner and Betty Nachman went with Evelyn Davis. All you hear is Horses—and there they go. What a week end!

Wonder why Frankie is floating around in the clouds? Could it be because her ole flame, Bill, is coming up from N. C.?

Who is the main attraction at ye ole library that interests Ann Ford?

Hank and Ann must really love H.-S. since they found a week end there tres-gai.

Nock, what happened to that cute "Pootsy"?

S. T. C. was well represented at W. & L. this week end with Kitty, Millie, Nock, Ratchford, Betty Mc, Bebe, and Nancy Camper and 'Sudie".

Aber, that sparkler really is gorgous and we all extend congratulations.

Roady, that "cute" Eddie certainly has a crush on you. You sure do attract the cutest ones.

Some people have it, some don't. It must be nice to have a date at 9 a. m. Don't you think so Martha H.?

Pete got a letter. Need we say more.

Charlotte Jones, Please give us the formulae for your success. We wish we had Bud, and Tommy and Bill, and George on our date books too.

Hope Duke is really excited about Roady's coming up for the dance, but then there's Wally, too.

Good-bye for now and I ll expect all of you gals to turn out in your "very" best for Cotillion.

Things We Never Expect To See—

Charlie Hop without his "Hi Ev-Body".

Tucker Winn without Dr. Simkins.

Hoot Chambers without the "good book".

Mr. Mac without a cigar.

Mrs. Landrum not interested in Modern Dance.

Betty S. and Mary H. not burning the midnight oil over the Rotunda.

Bentley and Burchetts not interested in sports.

Mr. Myers without a cute saying.

Mrs. McCoy not keeping the Home Office.

Mr. Grainger's not being able to quote from a poem.

Anne Motley not struggling over the Colonnade.

Dean Savage with nothing to do AND NOT going anywhere.

Violet Ritchie praising Red 'n White.

Martha Gilliam without her peroxide.

Annette Jones without a man.

This isue go to press.

Le Circle Francais Plays French Games

The French Circle held its monthly meeting yesterday, March 16, at 4 o'clock in the audio-visual room of the library

After the disposal of business at hand, the members joine din playing several French games. The games played were Bridge, Bon Appetit, a games concerning the French cuisine, Jeu des Sept Familles (Game of Seven Families,) and Jeu des Metiers (Game of Professions;) all these were card games, and only French was spoken while they were played. Game leaders were Jean Anderson, Jane Hunt Ghiselin, Dalila Agostini, Craig Cumby, and Jacqueline Eagle.

Junior Would Hang Clothes On Limb, But Hates Water

"Mother dear, may I go out to swim?
Yes, my darling daughter;
Hang your clothes on a hickory limb,
And don't go near the water".

But alas! The advice of the above mother is not given to the S. T. C. daughter; for 'tis written in the S. T. C. catalogue that "unless excused by the college physician all students are required to pass a beginner's swimming test or Physicial Education X100 before the end of the year". So, sometime during her college career, each student either tries to pass a Beginners Swimming Test, or enrolls in Physicial Education, X100, Beginning Swimming.

Thus I adorned myself with one of those ultra-modern green or gray "tank" suits, summoned all my courage, closed my eyes and jumpd into the pool. The first ten minutes weren't too bad—the water so "frozed" me that I couldn't tell whether I liked it or not. After a few weeks I could float. Yes, I could stay on top of the water for 5.39 seconds.

Then one day I practiced my breast stroke. Combining my arms, legs and breathing, I started on one side of the pool, and swam as far as I could. Then tired and exhausted, I "came up for air". Miracles of Miracles! I was on the other side of the pool! I had swum all the way across the pool! No longer was I a beginner. What thrill can equa l that thrill?

Of course, there was the day when I dived into water that was too deep for me, and the instructor had to come in and get me back to the side of the pool. But such is the rocky road of learning!

Dear students, fear not of Physicial Education X100. Come on in, the water's fine.

And we will go near the water.

Gallop Pole

Which of the three Barter plays did you like best and why?

Betty Bondurant: "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" because of the romantic story.

Martha Hall: "The Barretts of Wimpole Street". I thought that the whole cast was superb.

"Pete" Peterson: "The Hasty Heart". It was so lively; never a dull moment.

Miss Thompson: "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", because the acting was really grand.

Mrs. Lemon: "The Hasty Heart". I was tired of 19th century English plays. I had read the play before I saw it, and I wanted to see how they would handle it. I thought it worked out wonderfully.

Dr. Sutherlin: "The Twelfth Night". It was so capricious.

Carolyn Calhoun: "The Barretts of Wimpole Street". The little dog was so cute and added so much to the play.

Page Heath: The Barretts of Wimpole Street", because of its excellent climax.

George Bailey: "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" because it was more romantic than the others.

"Chick" Ritchie: "The Hasty Heart". I just loved Yank.

Betty Welsh: "The Twelfth Night" because it was so good.

Ann Daniel: "The Importance of Being Earnest". The acting was grand.

Yvonne Burch: "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" because it's my favorite play.

Eleanor Bass: "The Hasty Heart" The acting was superb, and it was so realistically and well portrayed.

Charlotte Williams: "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" because I knew more about the story.

Gwen Cress: "The Barretts of Wimpole Street". I knew the story before seeing the play, and I liked the acting very much.

Iris Coleman: "The Twelfth Night" because I studied it in Shakespeare.

Eula Ayres: "The Barretts of Wimpole Street". I thought the acting was grand.

Rebecca Ralsey: "The Twelfth Night". I liked the beautiful costumes.

Margaret Farmer: "The Twelfth Night" because I liked the comedy portrayed in it.



Cotillion Dance

On the Ball

There is much excitement this week in the line of sports. Volleyball and basketball games are being played off! Have you been going down to the games? If you haven't been playing your help is needed in the cheering section. Watch the bulletin board to see when the games are being played.

Swimming is one of the best all around sports you can participate in, for it is definitely good for the muscular system and builds strong bodies. You don't have to be an expert in the sport, but that is no reason why you can't enjoy swimming. There is a capable guard on duty, so there is no worrying about going under for the third time, and if you aren't too good at the art of swimming you can always go down and paddle around in the baby section, or the shallow end. Will we see you there?

Hiking has proven to be a very enjoyable pastime and now that spring is on its way you should plan to go on a hike some afternoon to a place you haven't hiked before. The next that certain fellow comes to see you, why don't you suggest going for a walk? You will get some needed exercise and enjoy the walk too.

This is excellent weather for roller-skating. If you brought them to school with you, why don't you get them out, get an old pan, check the straps, and roll down the avenue. There are excellent hills around school to provide thrills. Take a group of girls and take to the side walk. You'll love it!

It will soon be time to think about those out-of-door sports. Have you decided which ones you are going to try your skill in? The courts aren't ready for tennis at this date, but you could use the gym wall for practice. Don't forget to wear tennis shoes there also, and be careful of windows and lights. Spring tourney is an annual event, so start looking for a partner and sign up when the date for signing up is announced. Color cup points are awarded to the winning class, and there will be fun and competition.

Softball will be one of the main sports this season, so fall in line, and get on the ball. Come on down at once when the practices get under way. Some of you may think that is no sport for you. "Oh, but it is", and you will find out that you can have a jolly time.

S. T. C. GIRLS

6 more Shopping Day before Easter Holidays. We still have a big selection to choose from. Coats, hats, shoes, dresses. Let your Easter Outfit be from

DAVIDSON'S

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AS SEEN IN MARCH HARPER'S



Judy'n Jill penline print dresses edged with lace—of angel skin rayon crepe by Mallinson in pale pink, blue or green. In sizes 7-15./

$25 to $32.98

BALDWIN'S

Modern Art "Floors" Group at Greensboro

We came, we saw, and we came back; we saw too much to put into words, but if you should ask if we had a good time we could answer you that.

It all began with pithy remarks on painting where we heard that Grandma Moses was a slick artist, Tsh, and she's such a sweet little old lady. Now if you don't know her, maybe you'll register when we say Dali. Look for a limpid looking watch in a Vogue ad and you'll know just what is meant by an artist who has gone commercial.

Gropius explained why windows should be placed to catch the early morning sun, so we won't have to set the alarm for that too early eight o'clock class.

We fall of us looked and waited for one piano note to sound on Village Music" but only the weak strains of a violin sounded. We wished for Spalding and kept our interest up by watching one lock of red hair on the lady violinist. It must have been wired, 'cause it never did fall.

Dance came last but mostly it was over our heads. We didn't understand what some terms meant in'il we tried moving to our own spoken voices' rhythm. We were so obsessed by the metronome that if we find one around here we're going to plunk it in the middle of the floor. Gather 'round if you want to see the results

We didn't place but made a creditable showing. Martha Hill's criticisms, which were made after all 24 colleges had performed made us feel that our's was truly a group creative work. Next year we're goin' to be folksy and show "Put your little foot", which we are sure will be pointed by then.

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All watches repaired here are tested on the

Watch Master

It tells us immediately what is wrong when you bring your watch in. It proves to you that it's right, when you take it out.

Garland, Newman & Whitten

Goat Rules

Rules have been set up and approved for the two days of Goat Week. These rules are:

1. You must address all Cotilion members as Miss and you must know the last names of all members.

2. You must convene in front of the Colonnade before and after lunch.

3. You must attend all meals in the dining hall.

4. You may get your mail after lunch.

5. Whenever you pass Joan of Arc on the Colonnade, you must do a May Day curtsy.

6. You must carry matches and chewing gum for Cotillion members. Also pencil and paper to take notes for appointments.

7. You must not wear make-up and you must wear a sign stating your name with Goat in front of it.

8. On the second day, you must present a gift to the school before luncheon.

9. First Day—All goats must dress as 3-year-olds, wearing a green and yellow crepe paper bonnet, carry a baby doll or toy, and dress accordingly. All conversations must be sung to the tune of "Shanty Town"' in "baby talk."

10. Second Day—You must impersonate in dress and manner, your favorite campus character and make up a four-line jingle explaining who you are. You must wear one green stocking and one yellow stocking.

11. All books must be carried in a green towel or a yellow towel.

Cotillion Goats are all new members which have been taken into the club this year. New members are bid in the fall from old students and in the winter from freshmen and new students. The membership of the club is limited to 250 girls.

Goats will be expected to decorate for the spring formal dance which will be held in the gym Saturday night, March 20. They may attend this dance stag or ask dates if they can get date tickets from old members.

Eleanor Overby is chairman of

Continued on Page 4

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The complete men's store
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VERSER'S

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LOOK FOR TULIP TIME EASTER CARDS

NEXT WEEK . . SQUEAK

Patterson Drug Co.

Sophs Triumph Over Seniors 21-14; Frosh Beat Juniors

Girls To Perform Square Dancing

Majors and minors in Physical Education began practice on Western Square Dance forms to be shown at the State Physical Education Association's spring meeting, to be held in Richmond Saturday April 3.

Farmville will present these dance forms because they have been heretofore unknown to most teachers in Virginia. The State Department of Education has requested a demonstration which will show Western dances' characteristics and distinct forms.

An exhibit of materials on American Dances from the college library will be on display at that time.

Practices began Tuesday and will continue on each successive Tuesday and Thursday until after Easter.

26 Dance Students Attend R-M Concert

Twenty-six dance students attended Randolph Macon Women's College dance recital, Monday night, March 15.

The Randolph-Macon concerts are of interest to S. T. C. students each year because something new and different is done. This year's highlight was "Old History's Walking", which made use of the spoken and singing voice as the center or lead for all movement. This composition was timely for it showed the questions raised on the subject of the possibility of a third world war.

May Day Rehearsals Begin, Gowns Chosen

Dresses for the May Court were chosen yesterday by members of of the court, according to an announcement by Mrs. Landrum.

Dance classes have begun rehearsals on the compositions which follow the Greek theme chosen for this year's pageant. June Walsh has been proposed for the role of Persephone, but the part of Demeter, which requires both acting and dancing ability has not been filled.

Class and Color Teams composed of Green and White and Red and White players will compete in the "Olympics" as a part of the program. Try-outs for these Olympic games will be held soon; as yet the announcement of the time for them has not been made.

Varied Selection of Easter Cards at NEWBERRY'S

Flowers for Every Dance or Special Occasion

Chas. E. Burg
Florist

Ballerina by Vaughan Monroe
I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover by Rus Morgan
Beg Your Pardon by Rus Morgan
Manana by Peggy Lee

WILSON'S FIRESTONE STORE

Seniors, Juniors Win Ball Games

The Sophomores triumphed over the Seniors in basketball with a final score of 21-14 while the Juniors were defeated by the Frosh 20-5. Those playing for the Sophs were Norma Roady, Dot Carter, Mary Woodward, Lou Shelor, Frances Allen, Sue Walker, Yvonne Burch, Anne Langbien, Rachel Kelsey, Phyllis Asher, Mary Miller, and Ray Phillips. The Senior team was composed of Peepsie Brooks, Mary Ann Morris, Jane Burchett, Frances Fears, Jean Babb, Joyce Hill, Kitty Hankins, Bonnie Dudley, and George Ann Lewis. Those Playing for the Frosh were Carper, Brewbaker, Famulatte, Lyneh, E. Winifree, M. Winifree, Cook, Noell, Anderson, Webb, Gillum, Biscoe, and Egerton. Supporting the Juniors were Ayres, Romeo, Sterling, Hanks, Robertson, Pickett, Burkholder, and Miles.

In the class volleyball games, the Juniors won two out of three games with the Freshmen and the Seniors beat the Sophomores two out of three games. The lineup for the Junior-Freshman game was as follows:

Juniors	Freshmen
Young	Famulatte
Londeree	Veliques
Romeo	E. Robertson
Miles	Pollard
Robertson	Cobb
Sterling	Carper
Coleman	Williams
Ellis	

The lineup for the Senior-Sophomore game was as follows:

Seniors	Sophomores
Babb	Edwards
Bentley	Ritter
Dudley	E. Rippon
Addleman	C. Rippon
Minton	Asher
Driver	Ferguson
Morris	Traynham
Poole	Phillips

BET Members Discuss Irish Renaissance

The monthly meeting of Beoreeh Thorn was held at 5 o'clock last Thursday afternoon, March 11, in the Honors Room.

The program, in accord with the study of Irish literature which Beoreeh Thorn has adopted for the year, included talks and discussion of the works of three authors connected with the Irish Renaissance—Yeats, Synge, and Joyce. Jacqueline Eagle reviewed the play, "On Baile's Strand" by William Butler Yeats, poet-dramatist; a talk on the life and works of John M. Synge, dramatist, was given by Ruby Griffith, and Hilda Abernathy spoke on the life and works of James Joyce, novelist.

Plans were made for inviting new members into the society next month.

Beoreeh Thorn is a local honor society in English, founded in 1935. The organization supports the Colonnade by members' literary contributions and sponsors visits of distinguished writers to the college.

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Meet the Faculty

This week we are introducing the newest bride-groom on our campus. It is none other than Mr. M. L. Landrum who insists that he is gaining a tremendous amount of weight from "Miss Kay's" luscious cooking. Mr. Landrum is head of our Business Education Department here at S. T. C.

According to his biographical sketches in "Who's Who in American Education," and in "Leaders in Education", Mr. Landrum was born in Chillicothe, Ohio. His undergraduate work was done at Bliss College, Columbus, Ohio; State College, Pennsylvania; and Office Training School, Columbus, Ohio with his B. S. degree in Business Education from the latter institution. Twenty-three years ago colleges in Ohio did not offer courses in business teacher training; therefore, it was necessary for Mr. Landrum to take his degree from a private business school which was certified by the Ohio State Department of Education for the purpose of training business teachers for the state. His M. A. degree was obtained from New York University. Mr. Landrum has done graduate work at New York University, University of Cincinnati, and Indiana University.

We find that Mr. Landrum has led and still is leading a very busy life. He has organized four Business Education Departments in high schools and colleges in the United States including the Business Department here at S. T. C. in the fall of 1939. He holds membership in six Education and Business Education Associations. This year he is State Director of Business Education for the Southern Business Education Association and State Director and Membership Chairman for the United Business Education Association of the N. E. A., Department of Business Education, Washington, D. C.

At present he is conducting a State-wide Survey in Business Education for the State of Virginia in cooperation with the State Board of Education. This Survey, when finished, will be of great value to the business teachers of the State.

In 1939 he served as a member of the Syllabus Committee for the Course of Study in Typewriting for the New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction. He holds a service key of Rho Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary Education Fraternity. He is a charter and now, life member of Alpha Chapter (New York University) of Delta Pi Epsilon, honorary Business Education Fraternity. Mr. Landrum is also an active member of Farmville's Masonic Lodge and the Rotary Club.

Mr. Landrum's hobby is camping every summer at Je-Me-Bo, his retreat from the world. Ask him sometime about the origin of the old "Indian" name, Je-Me-Bo.

Mr. Landrum tells us that he once thought Business Education the most important thing in the world, but now he thinks Modern Dance might be. Now, Mr. Landrum, we know better that that!

Summer Schedule

Continued from Page 1

biology, business education, chemistry, general science, education, psychology, philosophy, English, French, history, geography, sociology, home economics, library science, mathematics, music, and physical and health education. The Virginia Workshop for Teachers of Spanish, held for the first time in 1947, will be continued again this summer under the direction of Salvatore C. Mangiafico. Designed as a substitute for foreign study, this will operate themselves to see Spanish as their language for all purposes.

A special guidance clinic, conducted by members of the Consultation Services in Virginia and members of the college faculty, will offer actual experience in counseling to carefully-selected teachers, principals, and guidance workers in the public schools. It will run for the five-week period from June 21 to July 24. Lucien D. Adams, Coordinator of Consultation Services and Guidance of the State Department of Education, will direct the work.

An elementary workshop, conducted by the Department of Education of the college, will run throughout the session. Students will be permitted to enroll for three, six, or eight weeks. Dr. J. P. Wynne, Director of Teacher Training of the College, will direct the Work. A three-week workshop in remedial reading, conducted by Dr. Sybil Henry Vincent, will run from June 21 through July 10. Its work will emphasize methods of diagnosing and correcting defects in reading and language.

Williams To Speak At Inter-Varsity

Dr. W. Twyman Williams, pastor of the Hampden-Sydney Presbyterian church, will be the guest speaker at the Easter service of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship next Tuesday night, March 23, at 7 o'clock in the Student Lounge.

The program will include group singing, music, and an Easter message by Dr. Williams from the twentieth chapter of John.

The faculty, administration, and student body are cordially invited to attend the service.

YWCA Clothing Drive Will Last Two Weeks

Service Committee of the YWCA will sponsor a clothing drive, starting this week and lasting for two weeks. The clothes collected will be sent to Europe to aid people in war-torn countries.

Nancy Rushing is serving as chairman of this drive. Boxes will be placed on each hall and also students will canvass the halls for the articles. It has been requested that each student try to give something to this drive and that all students look carefully for anything that they can spare.

Klemer To Speak

Miss Betty Klemer, Associate Executive Secretary of the Association for Childhood Education, will speak in the auditorium on Thursday, March 18, for Assembly.

Miss Carter is sponsor of the association on our campus.

Sweet Briar

Continued from Page 1

national Education: China France, India."

"International Understanding and the American College" was the topic for Saturday afternoon Speakers on this topic were Sir Alfred Zimmern, Professor Emeritus of International Relations, Oxford University, and former Director of the Geneva School of International Studies; Mr. Laurence Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education in New York; and Dr. Luther Evans, Librarian of Congress, and member of the National Commission on UNESCO. These men defined international understanding and suggested college curricula and other means to achieve this end.

Various student groups met late Saturday afternoon to discuss ways of promoting international understanding through different phases of college life. Following the buffet supper which was served to visiting students, there was a general meeting where the outcomes of the discussions were presented and discussed.

Those S. T. C. students attending the conference at Sweet Briar Briar were Anne Motley, representing Pi Gamma Mu; Nancy Rushing and Anne Verser, representing the Y. W. C. A., Tucker Wynn and Frankie Dodson, representing Student Government; Gin Bailey, representing the Rotunda; Martha Anderson, representing the Spanish Club; and Jacqueline Eagle, representing the French Circle.

Student Teachers

Continued from Page 1

and simply stuffed with food. But when the children were asked why the British didn't defeat the ragged and starving Americans that winter, I quite forgot myself and shrieked out in childish tones, "They were too busy with their gay parties to bother!" The look I received from suitemate would have the sphinx or Ozymandias as it did me!

Thus ended my visits with the lower grades. Now I quietly read "How to Control One's Impulses and Live with People". My own suitemate, the dog, refuses to speak to me' I am partically an exile! However, don't let "my" experiences over yonder upset you. Perhaps that sort of thing may appeal to you. As for me, I am looking for someone with a gold band for my third finger, left hand—and a mint of money to make me happy!

Baptist Revival

Continued from Page 1

Special music for the services will be rendered by STC girls and Hampden-Sydney boys. The young people will be used in other ways during the services.

Goat Rules

Continued from Page 3

Goat Court. Serving with her are: Betty and Jane Burchett, George Anne Lewis, Kitty Hankins, Pete Peterson, Tucker Winn, Carol Jenkins, Alice Ann Abernathy, Peepsie Brooks, and Joyce Hill.

STC Radio Program Features Monologue

STC's weekly radio program will feature this week a variety show, according to Virginia Yonce, student chairman.

Betty House will do a monologue and Charlotte Jones will sing. A trio composed of Cabell Overbey, Barbara Sours, and Louise Redd will sing two numbers.

Last week, the French Circle had charge of the radio program and Jackie Eagle, Dalila Agostini, and Betty Spindler interviewed Helene Capp, a French exchange student.

A LITTLE MINUTE FOR A BIG REST



5¢

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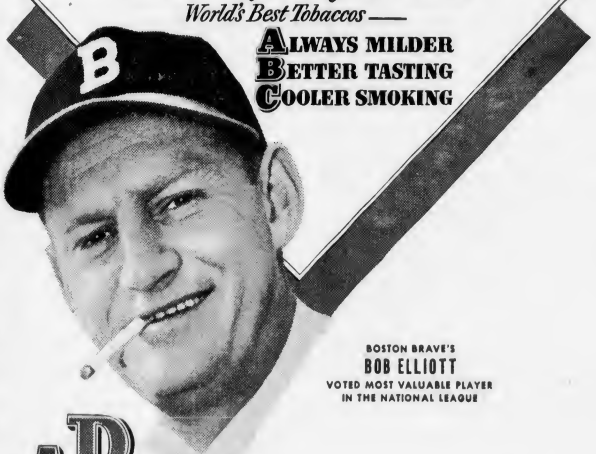
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Happy
Easter Vacation

The Rotunda

Congratulations
Major Officers

VOLUME XXVII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1948 | No. 22

S. T. C. Representative



MARIAN HAHN

Hahn Elected To Represent STC In Apple Blossom Court

Annual Festival Will Be Held Soon

Marian Virginia Hahn, senior from Richmond, has been selected as the representative of S. T. C. to serve on the court of honor at the annual Apple Blossom Festival to be held in Winchester on April 29 and 30.

"Mitty" has been prominent in college affairs. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society, the Cotillion Club, Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority, the Dramatic Club, in which she is chairman of the Make-up Committee and is a senior member of the 1948 May Court.

Each year the faculty and administration choose the school's representative to the festival. Martha Russell East was the S. T. C. princess last year.

Craft Works, Books Exhibited In Library

Art 202—Advanced crafts has on display in the Library sterling silver jewelry, including various kinds of rings, aluminum trays, and aluminum coasters that the are students made in class.

There is also an exhibition from the Home Economics Department. There are two chairs on display that have been reconditioned by the students showing a special phase of their work.

A table of display has been set up showing the "Distinguished American Books for Children" which have been awarded The Newberry Medal. Some of these books are, "The Cat Who Went to Heaven" by Elizabeth Coatsworth, "Strawberry Girl" by Lois Lenski, and "Smoky" by Will James.

There is another table displaying "Distinguished American Picture Books for Children" which have been awarded The Caldecott Medal. They include "Many Moons" by James Thurber, "The Little House" by Virginia Lee Burton, and "Make Way for Ducklings", by Robert McClosky.

STC Hour To Feature Recordings By Choir

Recordings by the S. T. C. College Choir and Madrigal Singers will be heard this week on the S. T. C. radio program, according to an announcement by Gee Gee Yonce, student chairman of the radio committee. This program is heard each Thursday afternoon at four o'clock over station WFLO.

Gee Gee stated that recordings were being used this week because students will be leaving Thursday for the Easter holiday.

Editor Announces New Rotunda Staff

Jacqueline Eagle, sophomore from Winchester; Mary Leigh Meredith, freshman from Front Royal; Adelaide Coble, junior from Winchester; Winifred Beard, sophomore from Staunton; and Toni Allen freshman from Prospect have been chosen as Chief Editorial Assistant, news, feature, sports, and social editors respectively, it was announced by Betty Spindler, editor-in-chief.

Mildred Garnett, sophomore form Chase City was chose to serve as advertising manager. Jean Craig, junior from Norfolk, will serve as head of the circulation staff, and Mary Lou Wilson, sophomore from Warsaw, heads the typing staff.

The Managing Editor and Business Manager who were chosen by the publications committee recently are Elsie Love Bentley and Anne Organ.

This issue is the first to be published by the new staff.

There are vacancies in several staffs, especially in circulation and typing. Betty urges that any students interested in trying out for a position see her as soon as possible before the next issue.

Merce Cunningham Will Appear Here In Dance Concert

Orchesis Sponsors Recital March 31

Orchesis, the Modern Dance Club, will sponsor the appearance here on March 31 of Merce Cunningham, Modern Dance artist. The recital will take place in the college auditorium at 8 P.M.

The Merce Cunningham concert will feature "The Open Road" with music by Lou Harrison, "Rout of an Unfocus" and "Tossed as It Is Untroubled" with music by John Cage. After a brief intermission two other compositions with music by Cage, "The Unfavorable Memory Of" and "Experiences" will be danced by Mr. Cunningham. "Invocation to Vahakn" with music by Alen Hovhaness will be the third number of this group.

"Mysterious Adventure" and "Totem Ancestri" with music by Cage who is as different a person musically in the dance field as Cunninham is a dancer who has been groomed by Martha Graham make up the last and third portion of the evening's program.

Orchesis, the Modern Dance Club who are the sponsors for the big dance event of the year will honor Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Cage at a reception in the Student Lounge for all dance students and club members immediately following the concert.

Amelia Wins Cup In Play Contest

"Nobody Sleeps", the play presented by Amelia High School at the Play Tournament held in the S. T. C. auditorium last Friday night, won the cup and the opportunity to go to the state contest in Charlottesville.

The cast included four girls and one boy, the boy receiving honorable mention from the judges for his outstanding performance. The story revolved around a timid burglar who made the mistake of trying to rob the house of a detective story writer who had three daughters.

The other schools participating in the contest were: Victoria who presented "Theme Song for the Married", and Farmville, who presented "Joint Owners in Spain". These two entries also received a superior rating.

The judges for the contest were Mr. Arthur E. Earley from the University of Virginia, Mr. Ralph J. Wakefield, of S. T. C., and Miss Rosemary Elam, also from S. T. C.

Symphonic Orchestra Program Fascinates, Inspires Students

By PUCKETT ASHER

Playing to a comfortably-filled house Monday night in the S. T. C. auditorium, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with the splendid directing of Dr. Karl Krueger, brought music of the highest possible degree to the college and community citizens.

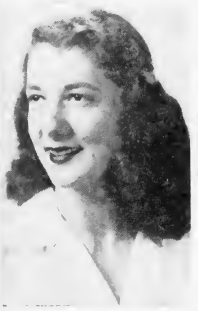
A Suite of Dances by J. S. Bach opened the symphonic program. Features as soloist was the first flutist of the group and the audience seemed to enjoy but not fully understand this number written for only the string and woodwind sections of the orchestra. The major work of the evening was the Symphony No. 5 in C minor by Beethoven. This familiar "Victory" symphony, perhaps the most loved and certainly the most well-known symphony in any orchestra's repertoire, was well-accepted by the audience and the orchestra's presentation of the symphony was stimulating and moving. The great variety of tonal moods in this work were appealing alike to the trained and untrained music-listener.

After the intermission of the evening Smetana's "The Moldau" and the Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner completed the brilliant program. Descriptive music can find no better example of itself than in "The Moldau", picture of the great river of Bohemia, its composer's native land, and the Detroit Symphony members played it as though each were a direct descendant of Bohemians. From the first notes, depicting the rise of tributaries of the river, to the final stately passages, suggesting the majestic flow, ever constant, of the river, the orchestra worked as a single unit in painting a picture of life along the river bank as seen by a traveler in a boat.

Surely no more emotionally-stirring yet pleasing music could have been chosen to conclude the program as the "Tristan and Isolde" Love Death. From the quiet opening passages through

Continued on Page 4

Major Campus Officers Chosen For Coming Year



MARJORIE MILLER



LAURA JEAN COMERFORD



MARTHA GILLUM



JESSE LEE HICKETT

Presidents Begin Duties In April

Results Announced From Student Votes

Marjorie Miller, junior from Christiansburg; Laura Jean Comerford, junior from Meadowview, Martha Gillum, junior from Charlottesville; and Jesse Lee Pickett, junior from Round Hill, are the newly elected presidents of Student Government Association, the Y. W. C. A., House Council and the Athlete Association respectively. The election for major officers was held last Friday, March 19.

These girls were nominated on Thursday afternoon and voting took place in the various halls from 1 to 5 P.M. Friday.

Marjorie, who is a Home Economics major, served this year as representative of the Junior Class on Student Government. She was a member of Freshman Commission, Secretary of her class in Freshman and Sophomore years, and a May Court attendant last year and this year. She will assume her duties this spring, succeeding Tucker Winn as president of the Student Government.

Laura Jean will succeed Virginia Tindall as president of the Y. W. C. A. She is also a major in Home Ec. This year Laura Jean was secretary of the "Y" and she has been active in the organization ever since her Freshman year. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Sigma Gamma.

Martha, a Physical Education major, has been on the House Council all three years as hall president and as Secretary and Treasurer her sophomore and Junior years. "Gillie" is at present vice-president of the Junior class; she is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma. She succeeds Elinor Overby as head of the House Council.

Jesse Lee is also a Phys. Ed. major. She transferred to S. T. C. from the University of Illinois, and has been active in the A. A. since she came here. She is a member of A. K. G. Jesse Lee succeeds Jane Burchett as president of the A. A.

The elections for minor officers were held yesterday and today but results were tallied too late for publication in this issue of *The Rotunda.*

Thomasson Chosen President of KDP

Jean Thomasson was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi for the coming year at the regular meeting of that organization held March 18. Other officers elected were vice-president, Laura Jean Comerford; secretary, Jacquelyne Watson; treasurer, Dorothy Daniel; and reporter, Sara Rowles.

Bids were also issued to twelve girls to become members of Kappa Delta Pi. Girls who received bids are Martha Anderson, Naomi Davey, Margaret Dillon, Rives Edwards, Mary Virginia Goff, Mildred Jones, Elsie McAllister, Mary Ellen Moore, Constance Newman, Katherine Rainey, Julia Rucker, and Virginia Gertrude Walker.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society in education and recognizes those students who rank high in scholarship.

KDPi Makes Plans For Anniversary Soon

Plans are well underway for the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. Beta Epsilon chapter is planning a chapel program and reception for the occasion, April 8.

In 1928, Beta Epsilon chapter was organized here as an outgrowth of Pi Kappa Omega, the first honor society on this campus. Kappa Delta Pi recognizes those students in their junior and senior years who have attained at least a "B" average on their college work.

ROTUNDA STAFF NOTICE

The Rotunda staff will not meet tonight. There will be a meeting the week we return from Easter holiday. All staff members must be present then.

Walmsley To Teach Parliamentary Law

According to an announcement made by Student Standards all presidents and vice-presidents of all organizations must take a course in Parliamentary law. Said Peggy Cabaniss, "It is in Student Standards' By-law that the heads and vice-heads of all organizations are required to take a course in Parliamentary Law before they hold office."

This course is being offered in the spring after all new heads have been elected. At the meeting of the committee last Monday night, April 12 was set as the final date for elections; all organizations must have their new officers by then.

Both presidents and vice-presidents must attend the course which is to be taught by Dr. Walmsley, and every meeting is compulsory. Failure to attend one class carries the penalty of forfeiting the office to which the student has been chosen.

The time and number of meetings will be set at the first meeting of Student Standards after all elections have been held.

Commercial Club Elects New Officers

The Commercial Club held its regular meeting March 18 in the small auditorium with the Juniors in charge of the program.

Janice Slavin was elected to head the program for the sophomore class.

The following officers for next year were elected: Billie Mullins, President; Ruth Walker, vice-president; Trudy Walker secretary, and Arnette Snead, treasurer.

Choir To Broadcast Special Easter Music

The State Teachers College Choir and Madrigals with present a program of special Easter music on the S. T. C hour tomorrow afternoon, Thursday, March 26.

Opening the program the madrigal singers will sing **Pavanne** and **At Eventide It Shall Be Light** from Gaul's oratorio **The Holy City.** Then the choir will sing a group of three selections; **We Worship Thee** by Mozart, **Alleluja,** also by Mozart and **The Artisan** which is a poem by Edwin Markham set to music by Harriet Ware.

The Madrigals are under the direction of June Cregar and the Choir is directed by Mr. T. E. Crawley.

NOTICE

According to Mrs. Mary Watkins, Executive Secretary, the registration fee of $10.00 for next year will be accepted as soon as students return after the holidays. Receipts for this registration fee must be presented to Dean Smith with applications for rooms for next year. Rooms will be assigned to major and minor officers soon.

Let's Cooperate On The Handbook

With the election of officers now taking place it's time to begin thinking about the changes which a new administration will make. One matter which affects the students is the Student Handbook containing the rules of the Student Government Association, the constitutions of the major college organizations,, the Pan Hellenic Code of Ethics, and descriptions of phases of college life with which the new students are acquainted in their orientation program.

It will soon be time for the Vice-President of the Student Government Association and the other members of the Student Council to begin to compile and edit the handbook for next year. In the past it was the custom for the handbook to be copied from year to year with only the most evident mistakes and out-of-date information corrected. Last summer, recognizing that the school with its new policies needed a better, more up-to-date handbook, the council members met and compiled a very commendable edition.

This year they will do the editing before the college semester ends and it will be our privilege to help them. There may be changes which they could make, regulations which could be revised or abolished. Many questions should concern us. What about those organizations which are non-existant but are still listed, such as the Debate Club and Pegasus? Shall we ask them to abolish some of the rules which are no more than a nuisance to both students and the Home Department There has been a great deal of discussion concerning the approved dating list for example, which we cannot term effective by any manner of means.

All of us should feel free to express an opinion and a criticism of items which we believe need attention. The Vice-President of the Student Government Association is the editor of the handbook; make your suggestions to her. By aiding in the formulating of the new guide book we are contributing to the progress of the College. The administrative authorities are granting us the privilege of democratic participation in the making of the rules which govern us. This is a privilege enjoyed by very few students of other colleges. Let us use it to the best advantage by offering our help to the Council when it makes up the new 1948-49 handbook.

Our Congratulations To New Officers

The Rotunda congratulates the winners of the recent election of major officers and also extends to them sincere assurance of its support. Likewise, it congratulates the defeated candidates for the honor which the student body conferred upon them for nominating them for these high offices.

The four officers elected, the President of the Student Government Association, the Y. W. C. A., the House Council, and the Athletic Association, will serve on the Student Council. Each of us is a member of the Association. It's purpose is to preserve student honor, to unite the students of the College for more efficient service, to train in personal responsibility, control, and loyalty in the student body.

We are responsible for the election of these officers; therefore, we are obligated to support them in the fulfillment of their duties, and to cooperate with them in the attainment of the aims of the Association.

Election day should have made all of us realize how fortunate we are to be living in a democracy as communism endeavors to encircle the world. The system of student government at S. T. C. is based on our national system of government and strives to be truely one "of the people, by the people, and for the people". By participating in the recent elections we have had a voice in the student affairs for the coming year. We have chosen these officers, we think wisely, and on the basis of character and capability. May we who are privileged to vote in the national, state, and local elections show the same interest and discretion in them as we have displayed in choosing our student officials. We, who are future voters of this great nation, are learning at first hand how a community's success can depend on the competence of its officers and we are developing a true conception and appreciation of a democratic government.

In the years to come let us not forget that our interest in exercising our voting privilege is as essential in state and national elections as it is in our student elections today. We are a vital part of our college community. We are equally as important in the larger national and world community.

THE ROTUNDA

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Puddin' 'n Sauce

This is the time of year when we count the signs of spring, wish it were June, complain of vernal inertia, dream of Virginia Beach, rejoice that soon we'll have no more socks to wash until September, lament that we don't know the first thing about ironing cotton dresses, and worry for fear that we'll smother in our new Easter suits.

Judging from the way we're all tugging at our sweater necks and mopping our brows, the March lamb must have become a full-fledged ewe by now. And speaking of signs of spring—there's one infallible one, namely the "keep off the grass" signs which have sprung up around the campus. Of course, we learned long ago that these words don't mean a thing when no-one's looking; but, come to think of it, it would be rather nice at that to see just once an all green campus instead of the half bald, brown-spotted one we're used to treading on.



Happy Easter!

Gallop Pole

What did you think of the Detroit Symphony?

Sara Squires: I thought the entire program was lovely, but enjoyed the Moldau most. The Moldau was the most beautiful piece I have ever heard.

Jacquelyn Watson: Wonderful! Marvelous. But I was disappointed because there were no encores.

Betty Burchett: Anything free is good. No, seriously, it was the best entertainment ever brought to this campus. There should be more like it!!!

Kitty Hankins: I agree with Betty B.—as in everything.

Caroline Page: It was the best entertainment we have ever had here. I enjoyed it thoroughly.

Marian Breeden: I thought it was wonderful. It was everything I expected it to be.

Patsy Ritter: I really enjoyed the program. It was just wonderful!

Lizzy Bragg: It was a real thrill for me to hear it, and I enjoyed it thoroughly.

Highlights Reporter's Life Interview With Dr. Kruegar

Oh, the wonderful life of a reporter! Even Jane Arden doesn't have a more exciting time than we when it comes to finagling an interview with the truly great or the nearly so. If you had been in the shined-up-for-the-occasion shoes of a certain reporter Monday, you might have had the thrill of a lifetime somewhat like this.

Imagine yourself being informed that you are to interview Dr. Karl Kreuger sometime Monday afternoon, so promptly at the ordered hour you rush to the auditorium trembling with anticipation and excitement. Secretly you hope to find him talking to Dr Lancaster or Dean Savage so you can use them for moral support. You breath a sign of relief when you see them standing together at the foot of the stairs, but you soon find that it is Mr. Gump the Business Manager to whom you'll talk. An hour with this loquacious gentleman and your head and notebook are overflowing with such delightful little bits of information such as "J. H. Thurman, impessario of Cincinnati, said that the brass section's work in Till Eulenspiegle is the finest he ever heard," or the concert master "is as sweet as he looks, and one of the tympanists "has been with us 30 years".

Finally it was arranged with all the finess and subterfuge we could muster to see Dr. Kreuger during intermission. Taking a coke to him was to be our "open sesame" for he wasn't seeing anyone.

Now slip back into our shoes, equip yourself with a coke in one slightly shakey hand and the beat-up, ever-ready little brown notebook clutched damply in the other and knock as bravely as you dare on No. 3 Annex.

The warm greeting and friendly handshake immediatly abolish all qualms you might have had about being able to talk to him. As you perch on a convenient table corner and say your little "don't-want-to-keep-you-but-would-like-to-ask-a-few-question—please" speech Dr. Kreuger settles comfortably in a chair with his coke and seems disposed to answer any number of questions.

To our query "Do you find it difficult to adapt the orchestra to an auditorium as small as ours" he replied that he didn't, his only difficulty was getting the effect he wanted from only two-thirds of his orchestra. Ours was the smallest auditorium in which he has ever played but he said he could "use it well" because all the sound didn't go out the roof.

"Do you and your orchestra like to play before college audiences?" we asked, to which he replied that they certainly did. On this tour they have played at Duke, Bob Jones, and Davidson and he thinks that college students are ideal audiences in their attention and appreciation.

From this point on prepared questions are discarded and Dr. Kreuger explained why the Detroit prefers to play the music of Beethoven and how he goes about his work as a recreative artist in performing it. As you listen in bright eyed, rapt attention he tells of his tour last year from Italy up to Helsinki, about a recent convertion with Richard Strauss, and about the development of the orchestra from Handel through Beethoven up to the modern symphonic orchestra.

Now you must tear yourself away form this delightful interview, thoroughly convinced that you have had an experience to remember always.

Alumnae News

The Executive Board of the S. T. C. Alumnae Association will have a very important meeting here Saturday, April 3. Members of this board are Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster; Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke, Richmond; Mrs. Ann Smith Green, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Mrs. Frances Sale Lyle, Danville; Mrs. Louise Ford Waller, Richmond; Miss Lillian Wahad, Norfolk; Miss Rachel Royall, Tazewell; Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, and Mrs. Ruth Harding Coyner, Farmville.

As this is a most important meeting the members who retired in March were asked to attend, not as voting members, but for the benefit of their experience. Miss Helen Costan, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. Mildred Dickinson Davis, of Hampden-Sydney, have accepted this invitation.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking the administration for bringing the Detroit Symphony Orchestra to our campus. It is probably the only chance that the majority of us have had or ever will to hear such a concert.

We were all spellbound upon hearing the beautiful strains of music arise from our very own stage. This indeed will be an experience for us to cherish and to tell our children. We will, in fact possibly be telling the tale to our grandchildren. We were able to talk to most of the men before and after their program, and we can truly say that they enjoyed being here almost as much as we enjoyed having them. One of them said that an appreciative audience was always the best one, and that we were "most appreciative".

This would be much easier to say in poetry, but as there is no poet among us, we are forced to put it simply. We do want you to know that this concert was appreciated and enjoyed more than anything we have had on our campus to date. We repeat—thank you for a most enchanting evening.

Sincerely,
First Floor Annex

Bed Check

Cotillion Dance was a big success last week end and we saw some mighty happy couples there. Kappes and Curtis looked dreamy—eyed and Ann Joyner's Bill was back.

Jean Turner had fun with that cute man of hers here for the dance.

Millie Spain, just what do you think of collect phone calls? It must be love when the gal spends half the night running around Junior Building collecting change.

Those thirty-five smart lasses who went to U. Va., last Friday had the gayest time and now that they have spread the "Good Word" around about their fun, all S. T. C. is eager for another trip soon.

Joyce Webb, Jane Brimmer, Maude Savage, and Nancy Rushing went back to Va. Sunday to the Theta Chi party, and now get a look at the stars in Joyce's eyes.

Mary Ellen, Timmy and the inseparables, Betty and Johnny, took off for a concert in Richmond Sunday night and oh, the nice time they had!

Ask Clem Allen about her week end in Lynchburg. It seems she momentarily misplaced a very necessary piece of apparel.

Gris was quite thrilled when a violin player in the Symphony Orchestra played "Clair de Lune" for her Monday night.

Toni and "that man from New York" were the center of attraction in the Rotunda what with bows and curtsies and all that. Who bit who we don't know, but she confessed in a moment of weakness that she fell—for a man at U. Va., that is.

Ann Nichols and Charlie are getting to be a familiar twosome around campus.

Joanne Sterling was floating on little pink clouds last Friday when Jack stopped by on his way from Tech. to pay a "social visit".

Speaking of Easter, here's wishing you the happiest one yet. See you next week!

Red 'n' White, Green 'n' White Add Even Points To Tally As Volleyball Season Ends

Each Wins 5 Points As Scores Are Tied

Class Volleyball games, which contributed points toward the color cup were played off in the gym last week. The competition began when the Juniors defeated the Frosh 14-11, 11-12, 13-8, winning two out of the three games. The Seniors met their sister class next and won the first two games, both with a score of 13-9. The Juniors defeated the Sophs by scoring 12-8, 14-3. Both Freshmen and Seniors played three fast and hard games before the Seniors came out the winners. The scores were 14-13 Freshmen, 11-8 Seniors, and 12-10 12-10 Seniors. Excitement mounted high among the spectators in the Junior-Senior game for three games had to be played before the Juniors finally came out victorious with the scores 12-8, 8-12 and 18-8. The Volleyball season ended with the Sophomores defeating the Freshmen 13 to 9, 15 to 8. The Green 'n White and Red and White each won three games which split the 10 points given for volleyball. This added five points to both their color tally.

The class squads were as follows:

Freshmen—Carper, Cobb, DuVall, Famulatte, Hamlet, Pollard, Robinson, Rodriquez, Veliquez, Williams and Cunningham.

Sophomores—Asher, Edwards, Ferguson, Phillips, Rippon, Rippon, Ritter, Trayham, Carter, Richardson, and Webb.

Juniors—Barksdale, Cobb, Coleman, Ellis, Londeree, Miles, Moore, Robertson, Romeo, Simons, Sterling, Young, and Walsh.

Seniors—Addleman, Babb, Bentley, Burns, Driver, Litz, Minton, Morris, Poole, Putney, Squires, and Squires.

The support of the teams by their classmates showed that spirit and rivalry ran high for the competition, and the A. A. urges that the same backing and enthusiasm be shown for the rest of the color games.

Class Basketball games were played off in the gym last week with much excitement for all. These games gave points to the color cup, too. The competition began with the Freshmen playing the Juniors and the Sophomores playing the Seniors. The scores for these games were: Freshmen-20, Juniors-5; Sophomores-21 and Seniors-14. On the second day of games the Freshmen played the Seniors with the Seniors winning 23-21, and the Sophomores played the Juniors, winning 30-6. The final day of competition brought good luck to the red and whites with the Seniors winning over the Juniors with the Freshmen 22-22. The final points given for the color cup in basketball are: Red and Whites, 9 points and Green and Whites, 3 points.

Those playing for the Freshmen were Famulatte, Carper, Brewbaker, Lynch, E. Winfree, Cook, Soell, Anderson, Webb, Gillum, Biscoe, and Egerton. The Sophomore team was composed of Roady, D. Carter, Woodward, Shelor, F. Allen, S. Walker, Burch, Langbein, Kelsey, P. Asher, M. Miller, and Phillips. Those playing for Juniors were Ayers, Romeo, Sterling, Hanks, Robertson, Pickett, Burkholder, and Miles. Supporting the Seniors were Fears, Brooks, Morris, J. Burchett, Babb, Hill, Hankins, Dudley, and Lewis.

School spirit and support was shown at all the games and it is hoped that everyone will take an interest in the rest of the games

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S. T. C. Girls To Dance In Meet

Three Acts Enter Richmond Concert

Twenty-four girls, who are majoring in physical education, will perform at the Spring meeting of the State Physical Education Association in Richmond Saturday, April 3.

When the first call for participants from S. T. C. was made, over sixty students responded. Elimination on the basis of having taken the course in Western Square Dance forms excluded all freshmen and many sophomores.

The girls who will dance in set Jean Bentley, Bebe Geyer, Peggy one are Betty and Jane Bruchett, Mor, Edith Duffy, Marjorie Burns, and Jean Farmer.

Mary Miller, Jesse Lee Pickett Mary Virginia Walsh, Mary Lo Woodward, Betty Etheridge, Ann Barksdale, Betty Tilson and Winifred Beard will make up the second set.

Joanne Sterling, Marjorie Boswick, June Walsh, Ray Phillips Hilda Edwards, Frances Allen, Norma Roady, and Betty Barker compose the third set.

"Star by the Right" which shows the first characteristics of Western Dance, the doceydo, will be followed by "Two Gents Swing with the Elbow Swing" which shows the swinging style of the Westerners and their use of the circle two step.

Other dances are "The Girl I left Behind Me," "Don't You Touch Her," "Buffaloes and Indians'," "Right and Left," "Four in a Center Line," "Divide the Ring and Waltz the Corners," and the "Four Leaf Clover."

Each dance is to be taught as a progression or variation of the various types of western dance. Distinctions will be made between those suited for elementary school children and high school recreation groups.

Heretofore, English Country Dance has been stressed at the state meetings of physical educators. Farmville, which has had a western square dance class for seven years, has the unique opportunity of being the first exponent of Western Square Dance in Virginia.

Instructors Course

Mr. Frank Null, field representative of the Red Cross, was on campus last week teaching the water safety Instructors Course. The following girls successfully completed the course which qualifies them to teach swimming and life saving; Martha Jean Yeavitt, Dorothy Caldwell, Frances Cregar, Edna Earle Waters, Marjorie Burns, Virgilia Pifer, Betty Tilson, Mary Miller, Marjorie Beane, Anne Langbein, and Peggy Cabaniss.

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PICTURED ABOVE is Merce Cunningham, Modern Dance Artist, who will appear in concert here March 31.

Irish-Slavic Descendant Shows Typical Traits In Dance Interpretations, Variations

As the musician and famous dance composition teacher, Louis Horst has said, very few people can really know Merce Cunningham. Just as the sequences of an especially fantastic nightmare elude our understanding in retrospect, so it is difficult to fasten on specific qualities in the personality of this young dancer that might enable us to present him in the usual "profile" syntax. To use another analogy, in contemporary philosophical terms, Merce Cunningham is always in process. The volatile, fluid nature of the artist can never be defined by collecting static fragments of movement from his dances or instances from his own life, connecting them with transpect, so it is difficult to fasten on specific qualities in the personality of this young dancer that might enable us to present him in the usual "profile" syntax. To use another analogy, in contemporary philosophical terms, Merce Cunningham is always in process. The volatile, fluid nature of the artist can never be defined by collecting static fragments of movement from his dances or instances from his own life, connecting them with transition sentences, thus assembling a composite portrait of the artist. If he escapes our complete understanding, however, he does not defy our appreciation of what he gives. His nature being such as it is, Merce Cunningham is the most effectively equipped of his contemporaries to reach out and touch the sides of our nature that seldom find verbalization or physical articulation.

An awareness of his Irish-Slavic descent offers much insight into his work. His heritage offers explanation below and beyond the superficial level of appreciation. When we witness a finished dance of Cunningham's we are not particularly struck by its intensity. The music and the movement seem to evolve with a simultaneous facility. The groundwork for such an effect is, however, intense, slow and precise. In his tireless choreographic revisions and patient trial upon discard and trial to find the precisely correct movement, we find perhaps the Slav. While this might be overly fine-drawn, the Irish temperament is more obvious to one who is familiar with his dancing.

Mysterious Adventure (1945) is an example of the influence of both traditions. Where the simple action of, in everyday activity coming upon an extraordinary and inexplicable occurrence could have been translated into ponderously complex dance vocabular, Cunningham plays with the idea, tries to probe the adventure, concludes, not in broken desperation, but in almost humorous resignation that it is all beyond him.

The Open Road (1947) is a very delightful example of this. The external experience being exactly indicated by the title, Cunningham lavished upon it all the whimsical imagination of the most confirmed vagabond. Consequently we are carried off the stage of reality with him into a realm of day dreams and fantasies which could (and do) totally take possession of an ordinary man walking down an ordinary road.

In **Root of an Unfocus** (1944) Cunningham has applied a similar technique to a more serious theme. The dance most nearly approaches a psychological study. With nightly-woven choreographic sequences, he dances the unsequential, disassociated flow of ideas in an unbalanced mind. The change of level and direction, the shifting movement of his head emphasize the constantly changing focus characteristic of unstable mentality.

Cunningham's universality, then, would be in his sense contact with human emotions and mentality. This appeal is not intellectualized. Whether the subject the artist wishes to embody in his movement is simple or complex, it is characteristic human experience.

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Meet the Faculty

Miss E. Lucile Jennings

Though Miss E. Lucile Jennings, Associate Professor of English, readily concedes that she was raised in Charlotte County, Virginia, near Lynchburg, she gives a rather strange reply to the question of the whereabouts of her present home. She quotes her five-year-old niece who, once asked the same question, facetiously commented that "she just teaches", which was her childish way of saying that her aunt lives in Farmville.

Miss Jennings has been "just teaching" for a good while now, in fact, ever since she graduated from high school in Lynchburg; there is practically no level of teaching that is foreign to Miss Jennings, who has taught from the first grade on down the line. She has taught in public schools in Lynchburg and elsewhere in Virginia and in North Carolina. Just before she came here in 1928, Miss Jennings was Dean of Women and head of the English department of Broaddus College in Philippi, West Virginia. Concerning the first part of this dual task, that of Dean of Women, Miss Jennings says that it isn't worth highest salary the profession has to offer.

Besides having taken her B.S. and M. A. degrees from the University of Virginia, Miss Jennings has done graduate work at Columbia University, the University of Virginia, the University of North Carolina, Duke University, and George Washington University.

Poetry is Miss Jennings' first love in the English field, though she's fond of literature in general. One of her proudest accomplishments along this line is a book of college verse, which she together with the entire Broaddus faculty and student body, published. A cherished hope of Miss Jennings is that we at S. T. C. will do something of this sort someday. Again, in the English department, Miss Jennings expressed the opinion that the most important function of the S. T. C. English department is the teaching of Freshman English, since many freshmen are sadly in need of this course when they come here.

Another of Miss Jennings' interests is in medicine, which she comes by naturally, having several doctors in her family. As for a hobby, Miss Jennings wishes that someone would suggest a good one for her. She has a yearning to become a florist upon retiring from teaching.

Miss Jennings belongs to the National Council of English Teachers and "a good many other English organizations", besides the American Association of University Professors, the American Association of University Women, and the Farmville Woman's Club.

Here at school Miss Jennings serves as adviser to three organizations: Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority, the Colonnade, and Beorc eh Thorn.

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NEWBERRY'S

Loyal Music Lovers, Members Of Orchestra Entertain Annex

A few of the S. T. C. girls received one of the greatest thrills when the Detroit Symphony Orchestra played to the college. Not only did they fully enjoy the performance itself, but also these few who lived on Sophomore Annex had an opportunity not often afforded college girls.

About forty-five minutes before the performance began practically the entire group of players chatted with the girls and played tunes for them on their instruments. During this time, Annex learned much concerning the views of the men toward music and their conductor.

All of the players commented on how fine a person Dr. Krueger was. They all seemed to like him personally as well as professionaly and raised their eyebrows in alarm when they were asked if Dr. Krueger were temperamental. One of the players told the girls, "He is the finest, most thoughtful man I have ever known and not at all temperamental. He is only slightly irritated when the orchestra fails to produce the effect that he is striving for and then only after he has told us how numerous times."

At one time during this all too brief forty-five minutes, Dr. Krueger came out of his room and talked amiably with a few of the players. Later a French horn man told the girls that Dr. Krueger had apologized to one of the other players for not recognizing his well-played solo in a performance of the night before by asking the player to rise and bow to the audience. Many conductors will not do this and the group seem to love the maestro for his sincere and agreeable ways.

When asked what they really thought and felt about playing in one of the worlds three greatest symphony orchestras, most replied that it was a good way to earn money. Probing deeper, however, the girls learned that a majority of the men love music from the depths of their hearts and find extreme pleasure in playing the music of the great composers. They also showed that they could play the hottest jazz, and hillbilly music of the time.

Mr. Gump, booker for the orchestra, thoroughly entertained the girls with his winning ways and witty sayings. By the end of April he will have traveled around 30,000 miles—all connected with great artists and their performances. Mr. Gump promised that he would see to it that the orchestra would return to dedicate the new auditorium.

The players are from all parts of the country and one of the violin players was born in Vienna, Austria.

Too soon the time for the concert arrived and the men with their instruments left for the stage.

An evening never to be forgotten.

Cotillion Goats Survive Initiation

My first day of goating and was I petrified! I looked like a three year old, all right, or a nut—I couldn't decide which. Everyone else had on neatly stitched ruffled bonnets, but I came out in my three safety pins a la green strip.

My short dress had the "new look' in length and the "old look" in stability. My towel, having a dangerous tint of orange in the yellow, was slightly molded from use; and in general—fate was against me.

But I got off with a minimum deeree of strain, having only to play a few rounds of tackle football using my poor helpless teddy bear as the pig skin. There I was—no helmet, no pads, charging through the brigade, past the bright lights and on down the field across the goal for a touch down; the babes of the divider department winning six to nothing.

Then there were a few quick trips to the laundry, a few rooms to be cleaned and clothes to be washed. But all in all the first day passed very successfully.

The campus characters were drubled Tuesday when the 'goats" came forth with their imitations. The verses were very fitting in some cases and of course the yellow and green stocking added to the color of the situation.

All in all, goating was very successful and a lot of spirit was displayed by everyone. But as the curtain closes on this touching scene we hear: "I'm just a little goat who's trying to stray away. Woe! Woe! Woe!

Officers Named

Anne Owen, junior from Green Bay, was elected president of Theta Sigma Upsilon at its last meeting.

Other officers serving with her are Winnie Beard, vice-president; Dorothy Dodd, secretary; Mary Jane Hite, corresponding secretary; Harriet Bowling, treasurer; Ann Langbein, editor; Peggy Crowder, Pan-hellenic representative; and Jean Samford, Pan-hellenic alternate.

Orchestra Inspires

Continued from Page 1

the familiar "love" theme, the audience was captured by the beauty of the music.

The audience, sparing with its applause until the closing moments of the musical evening, recalled the conductor four times, but failed to win even one encore. In his final return to the podium, however, Dr. Krueger generously acknowledged the college as his largest audience of such "young girls".

"Easter Bonnets" Occupy Thoughts Of All Ladies

Flowers Veiling Make Old Hats New

The old saying, "In Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," should be revised slightly for women. "In Spring a woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of hats."

Easter hats are designed this year to make you look as pretty as possible. Everything from coy little bonnets to trim sailors is in fashion. A- it's a suit season, the junior takes extra importance, and is seen in many versions, with many types of trimmings. There are sailors to accent the Gibson Girl look of a shirtwaist-and-skirt costume, and there are sailors to emphasize the outlines of your suit. Ribbon, a wisp of veiling, a quill of flowers trim them.

You do not have to pay a king's ransom for a pretty hat this Spring, for while there are plenty with fancy pricetags, there are enough to go around at budget prices. The designers of these low-cost hats have used the same silhouetts colors and trimming as flattering as any you can find.

Sorority Holds Informal Banquet

Theta Sigma Upsilon entertained informally last Saturday evening at a banquet for members, invited guests, and several alumnae.

The affair was held at Longwood at 6:30. Invited guests included Dr and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. William W. Savage, Dean Martha Smith, Miss Lucille Jennings, Mrs. Mabel McCoy, Miss Alice Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Wakefield. Charlotte West and Lorene Claiborne were the alumnae back for the banquet.

Jean Tolley, senior of Natural Bridge, is president of Theta Sigma Upsilon.

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S. T. C. Girls Invade Virginia For Evening Of Music, Dancing

Flash! S. T. C. Invades U. Va.! Or haven't you heard about it? If you don't have even a speaking acquaintance with at least one of the thirty-some girls involved then maybe you haven't heard about it, yet. If not, just settle down and read on, you will never be able to make that statement again.

With high hopes the zero hour was approached and the invading force departed via special bus. When Mad Hall (Madison Hall to those of you who are not familiar with U. Va. lingo) was finally reached the horde of females disembarked and looked anxiously about them. The only male in sight was the bus driver and since they had been gazing at the back of his head for some eighty-odd miles they weren't particularly thrilled at seeing him. Upon being informed that there was a half hour before dance-time they rushed off for those purely feminine gestures of just a bit more powder on this nose, a stray lock to be pinned back here and so forth.

One by one the girls began to drift in toward the dance floor but since they still had the boys outnumbered at least two to one they were yet a little wary about the success of their venture. Then the deluge began! There wasn't a S. T. C. girl to be seen without a partner and at least one other guy in the process of "breaking". In fact, as one girl was heard to remark "If you even had time to find out the guy's name before someone else broke you could practically consider yourself a social flop.!"

All too soon the orchestra broke into the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" and it was time to say good-bye and head back to Farmville. Tired but happy, all were ready to report that the invasion had been a super-successful one and any and all are ready to try it again, any time!

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BALDWIN'S

Congratulations
New Class Officers

The Rotunda

Congratulations
Minor Officers

VOLUME XXVII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1948 | No. 23

Ritchie, Eagle, Gravely Elected As Class Presidents

Other Girls Named As Minor Officers

Violet Ritchie, junior from Richmond, and Jacky Eagle, sophomore from Winchester, were elected to head the incoming senior classes at class meetings held this week.

Violet is entering her second term as president of her class, having served in that office this year. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership society, and Pi Gamma Mu. Also Violet held the office of Freshman Counselor this year.

Jacky is retiring secretary of the sophomore class. This year she has been president of L Cercle Francaise, and she's chief editorial assistant on the new Rotunda staff. She also works with the Colonnade staff.

Betty Jefferson of Danville was elected vice-president of the incoming senior class. Ann Robinson, Petersburg, and Margaret Wall, Norfolk, will serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Student Government representatives are Gwen Cress, Lynchburg, and Jacky Bobbitt, South Hill. Joanne Sterling, Melfa, and Pete Patterson, Kenbridge, will act as Student Standards representatives.

Other officers of the incoming junior class are Norma Roady, Newport News, vice-president; Denise Love, Dundas, secretary; Page Burnett of Farmville, treasurer; Frankie Dodson, Norfolk, and Martha Hilton, Danville, Student Government representatives. Election of the junior representatives to Student Standards Committee will be held this week.

Betsy Gravely from Martinsville was elected president of next year's sophomore class at the class meeting on April 5.

Romine Mahood will serve as vice-president, Helen Agnew as secretary, and Sue Brubaker as treasurer.

Louise Taylor and Nancy Watts were re-elected as the Student Government representatives for the class. Jane Lyons and Betty McCree were elected to serve on Student Standards for the class.

Betsy Gravely, who will succeed Jean Jones, served as vice-president of the freshman class. She was the chairman of Freshman Production and played on the class hockey and basketball teams. Recently Betsy was elected Freshman Counselor for 1948-49.

Delegates Attend Press Conference

Publications Heads To Meet With VIPA

Representatives from the three campus publications will attend the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association's convention held at Lynchburg College April 10. Mary Helmer, vice-president of the Association will represent S. T. C. accompanied by Anne East from "The Virginian", Jackie Eagle from "The Colonnade", and Betsy Spindler from "The Rotunda."

The V. I. P. A. originally founded at S. T. C., was deactivated during the war and was revived last fall at a meeting held at the University of Richmond. Twenty-two of the state's colleges sent representatives to the first convention and basic organizational activities were carried out. Mary Helmer was elected vice-president of the convention and was charged with the drafting of a new constitution. Pat Striplin from Hampden-Sydney College was elected president.

At the Spring Convention in Lynchburg there will be a group of judges for each publication group and comparative standings will be set again as they were in Richmond last fall. Cups will be awarded to the three first place winners and certificates will go to the second, third and honorable mention publications. Copies of "The Virginian," "The Colonnade," and "The Rotunda" will be submitted for judging and criticism.

Rotunda Columns Announced by Editor

Three new columns have been added to *The Rotunda*, Betty Spindler, editor-in-chief, announced this week. They are "Our World," a commentary on the outstanding world news of the week written by Jacky Eagle; "The New Look," a fashion column by Toni Allen; and "Senior Spotlight" written by senior members of the staff. "Our World" replaces "Puddin' 'n' Sauce," and "Senior Spotlight is a variation of the former "Senior Personalities."

"Suggestions will be welcomed by the staff," said Betty, "for a new and lively sports column to replace both "On The Ball" and "Left Lead" which have been discontinued."

Audience Captivated By Cunningham; Pianist John Cage, Shares Acclaim

By PUCKETT ASHER

Before a small, but extremely appreciative audience last Wednesday nigh tMerce Cunningham presented a modern dance program in the S. T. C. auditorium.

Eight separate dances composed the program, six of which had their musical accompaniment written by Cunningham's accompanist, John Cage. Brilliant costuming was used effectively throughout the program, with costumes having been created by leading authorities in the dance world of today. Cunningham, himself, created seven of the dances on the program, dancing only one interpretative dance on a composer's set music. This was the **Invocation To Vahakn,** written by Alan Hovhaness, an Armenian. The dance is an invocation to Vahakn, an ancient Armenian god-king, and Hovhaness, a personal friend of Cunningham's presented him with the authentic costume worn for the dance.

Just prior to the second intermission, Cunningham danced "Experiences" which probably received more applause than any other number. A maroon costume worn in "Mysterious Adventure" captured the audience. Merce confided to this interviewer that Martha Graham, internationally-known dancer, said it was suggestive of a "baby bunny from Mars."

Both Cunningham and Cage liked the school and their "warm and pleasant" audience.

Merce Cunningham began his study of dance in a choir school in Seattle after his graduation from high school. From there he went to New York City to study with Martha Graham and has toured with her troupe several times in the states. However, this is his first individual tour and is to take him to California and then back to the east coast late in the summer.

Asked if he enjoyed ballroom dancing, he immediately answered "Yes" and admitted a love of watching jitterbugging. He has jitterbugged, but now has no time, so he said.

John Cage is a prominent member of that school of musicians now trying to explore the field of dissonance, with the ultimate hope

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K. D. P. Head



CHARLOTTE GRIZZARD

Dabney Is Guest At KDP Reception

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in the field of education, will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary tomorrow. In honor of the occasion, Mr. Virginius Dabney, editor of the "Richmond Times Dispatch," will address the student body at the regular assembly. He will also be the guest of honor at a reception to be held tomorrow from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the Student Lounge. At this time Kappa Delta Pi will be hostess to members of the faculty, administration, out-of-town guests, and all freshmen and sophomores who have attained an average of "B" or higher in their studies. In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. William Savage, Miss Pauline Camper, sponsor of Kappa Delta Pi, Dean Martha Smith, Charlotte Grizzard, former president of Kappa Delta Pi, Jean Tomasson, newly elected president of the Kappa Delta Pi, Laura Jean Comerford, vice-president of the organization, Jackie Watson, secretary, Dorothy Daniels, treasurer, and Sarah Rawles, historian.

Kappa Delta Pi, the oldest honorary organization on our campus, was founded in 1909 at the University of Illinois and was chartered in 1911. It now has 153 institutional chapters, three alumni chapters and the Laureate chapter of thirty-nine members, who are among the great educators of America.

In 1918, in response to a need felt by faculty and students in our college, Pi Kappa Omega, a local honor society was founded through which scholarship, character, and service might be given recognition. Ten years later, this local chapter became the Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an organization in teachers colleges which corresponds to the Phi Beta Kappa chapters found in liberal arts colleges.

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high intellectual and scholastic standards and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. To this end, the society invites to membership such persons as exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals and sound scholarship.

Student membership is confined to the junior and senior classes in colleges and the upper quartile in scholarship, the entire record of the student being considered.

There are forty-five members of the Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

Notice

Monday, April 12 is the deadline for all elections of officers for the coming year. It is imperative that all organizations have completed elections by that time in order that the course in parliamentary law which is required of all presidents be begun as soon as possible.

Old, New Heads Of Student Body To Represent STC

Miller, Winn To Go To Florida Meeting

Marjorie Miller, newly-elected president of the Student Government Association, and Tucker Winn, retiring president will leave S. T. C. on April 14 to attend the annual convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments. The convention will be held at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. from April 15 to 17.

The theme of the assembly this year is "Student Government as a training-ground for democracy". According to a letter received by Tucker Winn concerning the convention, the topics for discussion include "students' participation in national organizations," "the extent of rights and responsibilities or faculty-student government," and "student interest and participation in extracurricular activities."

Also at the meeting a short training course in the value and use of parliamentary law will be given. Concluding the three-day activities will be a banquet at which the Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court will address the student heads.

Students of Spanish Give Radio Program

A selected group of students of Spanish will present a program of Spanish music on the regular weekly S. T. C. Hour, broadcast over WFLO.

Martha Anderson, president of the Spanish Club, will briefly explain the meaning of Pan American Day, which will be celebrated on April 15; she will also announce the remainder of the program.

"Siboney", "La Borrachita," "Chapinitas", "Habia Una Vez", "La Tarara" and "La Paloma" are among the musical selections in the Latin rhythm to be sung.

The program being under the direction of Dalilah Agostini, other participants are Grace Kappes, Loida Lahoz, Isa Velasquez, Edna Rodriquez, Jackie Moody, Denise Love, Helen Agnew, Dot Dodd, Hattie Swiehart, Doris Balance, Pat Davis, Naomi Davey, Delores Waterfield and Ann McMullen.

June Banks is accompanist for the group.

Dramatic Club Holds Election of Officers

Betty House was elected president of the Dramatic Club for the coming year at the April 6 meeting of that organization. Betty, a sophomore from Norfolk, succeeds Jean Cake as president, and she is retiring Vice-President in Charge of Production.

At this meeting Jean Cake was elected Vice-President in Charge of Production; Jane Ghiselin, Vice-President in Charge of Program; Gwen Cress, Secretary; and Ann Nock, Treasurer and Business Manager.

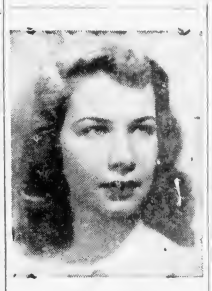
Other incoming officers are Gris Bodley, Head of Acting; Nancy Lee Maddox, Head of Make-up; Helen Hardin, Head of Staging; Jane Grey, Head of Lighting; Charlotte Newell, Head of Properties; June Banks, Head of Costuming.

Also Elsie Love Bentley, Publicity Chairman; Pat Earle, Poster Chairman; Mary Brownly Smith, Social Chairman; Peggy "Dee" Hoover, Music Chairman; Joan Hahn, Scrapbook Chairman; and Frances Farley.

Miss Leola Wheeler, Professor of Speech and Advisor to the Dramatic Club, gave a talk on Chinese Drama at this meeting. Miss Wheeler has spent some time in China as a Red Cross Worker and has been able to observe Chinese drama firsthand. She dis

Continued on Page 3

Students Elect To Minor Offices Fox, Verser, Watts, And Londeree



ADELAIDE COBLE

Coble Selected Maid Of Honor

Adelaide Coble, junior from Winchester, will be one of the two maids-of-honor to the 21st Queen of Winchester's Apple Blossom Festival, which will be held on Thursday and Friday, April 29th and 30th.

Adelaide is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Gamma Theta, Feature Editor on the Rotunda, and a member of the Cotillion Club and the Dramatic Club.

Marian Hahn, senior from Richmond, is the S. T. C. princess on the Festival court. Announcement of the senior attendants to the queen was made by Mrs. Edward W. Barr, director of the department of Queen and Her Court.

Watercolor Exhibit Featured In Library

The art department has secured for exhibit at S. T. C. two loan exhibits from the Richmond Museum of Fine Arts. The exhibits will be here for a period of two weeks.

In the browsing room of the library is an exhibit compiled of works of the leading water color artists of Ameri . Both transparent and quac water colors are represented. Among the most outstanding are the works of George Croze, P. ol Sample and Joseph Jones.

The exhibit of children's art in the art lab should be of interest to all elementary majors. Accompanying each of the pictures is an explanation of the conditions under which it was painted and what it shows of the child's personality.

Other Officials Also Announced

Girls To Take Office During This Month

Jane Fox, junior from Alexandria, Anne Verser, junior from Hampton; Jean Watts, junior from Lynchburg, and Helen Londeree, junior from Scottsville are the newly elected vice-presidents of Student Government Association, the Y. W. C. A., House Council, and the Athletic Association, respectively.

The new secretary of Student Government is Patsy Ritter, a sophomore from Winchester, and the treasurer is Elizabeth Bragg, a sophomore from Norfolk.

Helen Armiston, sophomore from Lynchburg, will serve as secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Jackie Wright, sophomore from Morrison, is treasurer for the coming year. Betsy Gravely was elected Freshman Counselor.

The secretary of the Athletic Association is Ray Phillips, sophomore from Williamsburg, and Margy Beane, sophomore from Manassas, was elected treasurer.

The Dining Room Hostess for the coming year is Jackie Watson, junior from Hampton.

These elections were held on March 23 and the new officers will assume their duties this month.

Library Exhibits Barter Play Review

The library has a special display of material reviewing the Barter Theatre play "Candida" to be presented in the S. T. C. auditorium on April 21.

For those people who are planning to attend the performance and who would like to preview the play before they see it, there are several books containing the original play which may be used for references. There are several critics' reviews also, and a review from 'Life' magazine when "Candida" was a popular hit on Broadway.

Pan Hellenic Dance Slated For April 17

Pan Hellenic dance will be held Saturday night, April 17, according to an announcement made by Jane Taylor, general charman.

The committee chairmen who have been appointed by the Pan Hellenic Council are Jane Fox, in charge of the floor committee; BeBe Geyer, head of the decoration committee; Jesse Lee Pickett in charge of the clean-up

Continued on Page 3

Blade of Grass Bemoans Fate As Extermination Approaches

"I'm a lonely blade of grass in a dandelion patch. All my family was exterminated by the heavy hoofs of Spot's play-ed majors who have murdered the conventional path and sidewalk on the back campus around the field house and informality entrance.

Am I being hard on them? Well maybe True in the front lawn (which, incidentally, looks good) there are signs telling one not to walk on the grass. But just because there are no such signs in back doesn't mean to walk on the grass.

And let me tell you the unbelievable of all. The Weed Board with General Dandelion Bedlia in his glittering golden helmet and planned a march on Grass Blade to take place during the month of April.

They've discovered a new secret weapon called the "exploding pod" which after years of scientific experimenting has become quite successful. Their underground supply amazing, in fact, the Weeds are said to have the largest underground in the A A first. Nothing can stop these legions! Not even the new lawn mower imported from Charlie's office.

But one ray of hope shines through these dark and fearful days. If we were given an opportunity to grow strong and healthy they could outnumber and thereby conquer their enemy.

Time is now short, some time fall afternoon (some station (athletics field and vicinity) for the enemy which only you can see.

Remodel The Rotunda

The Rotunda, in it's campaign for improvements to the physical plant of the college has had a number of plans suggested by students whose interest has been aroused. Among the suggestions is one of excellent merit. It calls for painting the interior of the rotunda, reviving the use of lights around the murals, and retouching the painting. At present, the statue of Jeanne D'Arc which usually graces the center of the rotunda is being renovated. It would be appropriate and constructive if improvements in the rotunda coincided with the return of the statue.

Improvement in appearance of the interior of the rotunda is of prime importance to the students. It is the main entrance to our college and the most public part of it. It is the "living room" of our home away from home. We should have the same pride and interest in the way that it impresses our guests here as we would show in our own homes.

With the installation of lights in the dome of the rotunda a more cheerful atmosphere will be attained. The addition of new draperies would also add to this effect. We would then look forward with pleasure to receiving our vistors there.

In the March 18 issue of *The Rotunda* plans were outlined on this page for the repair of the sidewalk at the rear of the Main Building and of the top step leading into Junior Building. During our Easter vacation these repairs were made. On behalf of the student body, we wish to thank Mr. Graham, the business manager of the college, and other members of the administration for their promptness in taking action regarding this matter. We hope that they will consider seriously the above suggestions for bringing out the inherent beauty of the rotunda.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1948

Campus Consciousness

Are you campus conscious? We hope you are for *The Rotunda* this week is joining forces with the Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Campaign which the town of Farmville is sponsoring.

All of us should be fully aware that the college is one of the most outstanding features of the town and is having constantly to stand inspection of visitors and townspeople. For this reason we should be doubly careful to see that the campus is kept free of papers and that we pay strict heed to the "keep off the grass" signs. The location of S. T. C. keeps our front yard under scrutiny of local people and of the travelers who stop at the hotel across the street. We have a lovely little campus; we should all do our best to keep it that way.

We wish to call your attention to the articles elsewhere in this issue which suggest clean-up camaigns, Please, let us all work together to be model housekeepers on the front lawn and inside the buildings. And don't forget the rear of the buildings. Slovenly housekeeping is more evident there than we realize.

New Location

As members of the student body, we have been asked to consider the location of the two new buildings planned for the college. Dr. Lancaster announced in assembly last Thursday that the funds for the building of an auditorium and a new science building have been appropriated by the General Assembly, and that land has been purchased to expand the campus. He requested that all students think over the arrangement of the college plant and make their individual suggestions to him as to where the two new buildings should be placed. Don't forget to think it over and let him have your suggestions.

Our World

Someone the other day in a facetious attempt at conversation asked us what we thought of the international situation. We didn't attempt to answer such a globe-encircling question then and there, but we did decide to drop a few comments along that line from week to week in this space. We'd like to say our piece about national affairs too This sheet being "state-sponsored" as it is, it's not our policy to dabble in politics; and as surely as we get into national doings, we'll be getting ourselves mixed up in politics as well.

So much for the why's and wherefore's. Now we can go into more important matter—in fact, some of the most important matter in the world today.

Nowadays when we think of Russia, we not only think of the world "bloc" but the word, "block," comes to mind, too. We're referring to the traffic block in Berlin, the Russian's latest and to date, most obvious move to squeeze her co-occupants ont of the German picture. Perhaps they didn't count on our retaliating as we have. Not only has some of the transportation difficulty been overcome through the use of airplans, but Russians in the United States section of Berlin, are now being inspected, questioned, and made just as uncomfortable as they have made the British, French, and Americans. Too long the Russians have remained impervious to our "brotherly love" tactics; finally we're forced to dose them with some of their own medicine.

Letter To Editor

Editor:

When I signed the honor code of our college as a freshman in '45, I did not know all that it would entail; but last night (Saturday) the meaning was made clearer. I approve of our honor code and admire the way it works and the way it is enforced by the Student Government. It is a thing we can be proud of, and it is not against it that I write.

The situation was this — a friend called from the University in the afternoon saying that he and his friend would like to come down. They arrived at 8:30 p. m. It was too late to go to the show and be able to return to the campus by 10 p. m. Dean Smith told my roommate and me that she was not able to give us permission to go to the movie and then to the drugstore if it would be after 10 o'clock before we could get back to campus. She said that Student Government had made the ruling and she could not go above it. I saw her point; she was right, and I accepted it. As member of the student body, I would like to appeal to our newly elected student government officers to reconsider the ruling and to realize the authority they have in their hands to change it.

The Methodist Student Center provided amusement for us until 10 p. m. when we returned to the campus, finding the Junior Parlor filled (of course); the Dean's Parlor crowded, and the Rec noisy because of so many dates. What were we to do?

The boys had said earlier in the evening that there was a carnival about three miles outside of Farmville and suggested that we go there, but knowing that this was against the regulations we abandoned the idea, which was an excellent one, and would have afforded us a good evening of wholesome fun, much better than sitting in the Junior Parlor and being crowded at that.

I feel that being a junior in college qualifies one to know how to conduct herself in the presence of young men on or off the campus. I am well aware of the fact that there are some who will abuse any privilege offered them, but why should the whole student body suffer for the misdemeanors of a few? I strongly believe that only a small minority of juniors and seniors would abuse the privilege of dating off campus until 11 p. m. Saturday and Sunday nights. Those who do are the ones that we do not want at S. T. C. I am proud of my college and do not want criticism brought against it, but after the boys left Saturday night I was never so humiliated in my life. I do not like to think about the opinion they gained of S. T. C. because of the rules and regulations that are so juvenile when pertaining to young ladies.

Respectfully yours,
Nadine Lewers

Bed Check

Well, the Easter bunny has once more come and gone, and as usual left with quite a few of our lassies beautiful diamonds to adorn their third finger left hands. Of these Mildred Davis and Anne Booker. The sparkling of their rings almost matches that of their eyes.

The past week-end was uneventful for a change with no dances or what have you so there is really not much news.

So glad you patched things up between you and David, Cregar.

Hope Frank had a swell time at the V. M. I. dances this week end. Your "pic" in the paper was swell, Hope.

Hilda, how's Cal these days? The rumor has it that he's very cute.

It seemed just like ole times seeing Dick again, Jeanie. So glad he is well again.

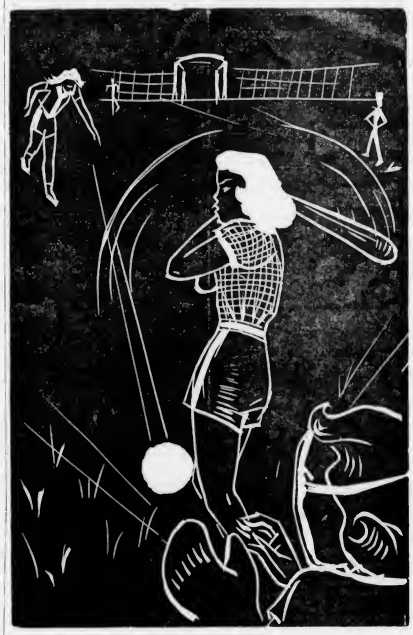
Romine, what's this we hear about you and a certain V. P. I. keydet?

The "Duke and the Duchess" were seen flitting about this past week-end.

Love Bentley is still sporting a lovely orchid from Easters at V. M. I.

How does Bobbie Wall rate a ride back every time she goes home? Must be nice!

As they say in France, au revior until the next time.



You're Out!

"The Ideal Professor" Described According To 1948 Standards

By JANICE SLAVIN

Hear ye! Hear ye! Dedication to all professors.

Howard Wilson of the Departmesnt of Economics of Loyola University, Chicago, has just completed a nation wide essay survey among the students in the American Colleges and Universities on "What is the good college professor acording to 1948 standards?" We, the students of S. T. C. agree with the report one hundred per cent.

The survey in which all 48 states were represented has had over a thousand essays and from the results the theoretical ideal professor has been constructed.

Disregarding the statement by a S. T. C. students that the ideal professor was one that never came to class, we would like to enumerate some of the results of this survey.

The professor would be a young man and should have a thorough knowledge of his subject and should be adequately prepared to teach it. He must come to his class fully prepared knowing what he is going to say. He should say it in an interesting manner without extensive reference to notes, and should clarfiy and illustrate the important material from the readings. He must express enthusiasm and must like his subject so that his enthusiasm is transferred to his students. It is a good professosr that can "sell" the students on a subject that they don't even like. The good professor tries to correlate his course with the world of reality. He uses simple, clear language rather than language that attempts to impress the student with his large vocabulary. His class is friendly and is conducted in an informal democratic manner. He does not indulge in temperamental outbursts in the presence of the students as this denotes lack of mental and emotional maturity. He knows other subjects rather than just his own specialty. He is well versed in sports, music, literature, popular fictior and the comics. He does not dodge the students' questions. He answers them when they are asked admits it if does not know the answer. He places his students first and not lecturing, writing or research.

The curve system of marking in which a certain perrentage of the class must get A's, B's, etc., and 8 or 10 per cent of the class must fail is NOT used. The good college professor rates each student individually on effort as well as growth. He realizes that some classes are better than others and the curve system does not work fairly.

He recognizes that the students are taking four or five other courses and makes assignments and demands with this in mind. He gives frequent ANNOUNCED tests rather than merely a final, or a mid-term and final.

He dresses in an up-to-date fashion which sets an example for his class. He must be the type of person who could be a leader of men if he should leave his cloistered existence. He must be a type of person who can get along with anyone and can laugh it off when something goes wrong. He does not make uncomplimentary remarks about his students or fellow professors. He should possess a sense of humor about his students or fellow professors. He should possess a sense of humor and should laugh with the class; he should laugh with the class when they laugh at him. One must must learn to "Take" as well as "Give". He is not moody — smile at you one day and bit your head off the next. He uses impersonal fairness in his treatment and grading of students. He should greet all students with a cheery "Hello". He expresses a like and interest for his students and a hope of their mastery of the subject and of life. He realizes that he should always keep the feelings of the students in mind and not upset them by unkind remarks. This causes the student to lose faith in a person who should be looked up to with admiration.

His office door is open to students for help in their subject, or for help in personal problems. He should be sympathetic and understanding to the physically handicapped students as their life holds many disappointments although they may make a good attempt to conceal it from everyone by putting up a carefree front.

He treats the student as his equal and should recognize that occasionally the student too can be right and can express ideas that are sound but different than those of the professor, without offense being taken. He is only human, too, and may often be wrong. If their apologies are amends to be made, he should realize that it is his place as well as the students to make them. No one has ever been criticized for saying "I'm sorry." On the contrary, they should be admired.

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S. T. C. Physical Education Majors Perform At Richmond Meeting

Twenty-five majors in physical education demonstrated Western Square Dance before two hundred physical educators at the State Association spring meeting in Richmond, April 3.

Two members of the staff were on the program for the day. Miss Mary Dabney made a report on the Sports Clinics held at Madison, William and Mary and Farmville during the past year. Mrs. M. L. Landrum led the dance section's program which included a demonstration and suggestions for the following year.

It was agreed upon to have some social recreational form of dance (social or folk) at all college sponsored play days for high school students.

A new venture of having a modern dance for nearby high school students at each of the colleges in the state will be inaugurated first at S. T. C. next fall.

Senior Lifesaving

The following girls have successfully completed the Senior Life Saving Course: Helen Agnew, Elizabeth Gravely, Jeanine Powell, Betty Barker, Marian Higgs, June Ritchie, Marjorie Burns, Dee Hoover, Martha Smith, Dorothy Caldwell, Mary Jane Kelly, Mildred Spain, Frances Cregar, Anne Langbein, Bobbie Wall, Minnie Dunnervant, Mary Morgan, Ruth Eggleston, Virginia Pifer, Bobbie Wall, Mary Noble Morgan.

Tilson Elected H2O Club Head

Election of officers was held at the last H2O Club meeting. Betty Tilson will succed Jesse Lee Pickett as president and Margy Beane takes the place of Betty Burchett as secretary-treasurer.

Both girls are active in athletics and have shown their interest in swimming through helpful participation in the various activities. Margy was recently elected treasurer for the Athletic Association, and Betty will serve on the Athletic Association Council as archery manager.

Dramatic Club

Continued from Page 1

cussed her topic from the standpoints of the audience, of the story of the play, of the actors, and of staging.

Keep On.

The following letter was received recently by a concern that manufactures corn syrup:

"Dear Sirs: Tho I have taken six cans of your corn syrup, my feet are no better now than they were before I started."

Participation Urged For Olympic Games

Names of the leading dancers in the approaching May Day pageant have been announced by Hope Frank and Bebe Geyer, co-chairmen of May Day.

June Walsh will appear as the goddess, Persephone; Violet Turner will portray Persephone's mother Demeter. The part of the father of the gods, Zeus, will be taken by Helen Hardin; and Marjorie Burns will have the role of the magistrate who administers oaths for the Olympic Games.

Co-chairmen, Bebe and Hope, expressed the need of fifteen to twenty slaves to participate in the pageant as spectators of the Olympics. No dramatic ability nor dance ability is required for the part of a slave. Freshman are expected to answer this need, since the traditional dances in which they appeared were eliminated this year. Anyone who wished to participate in May Day in the role of a slave may see either of the May Day co-chairmen for information.

Practices for May Day have been confined to the regular dance classes. A general meeting of all May Day participants will be called next week for the purpose of giving out costumes.

Merce Cunningham

Continued from Page 1

of doing away with noise and having any sound employed in a musical composition worthy of the word **music.** Prior to the time he joined Cunningham, in 1942, he worked with an all-percussion band. Now he is trying to produce the same effects on one piano with one performer that group did. A brief-case full of nuts, bolts screws, etc. forms his instruments-case and these he inserts among the strings of the piano to create an almost unlimited scope of sounds.

He has just completed work on twenty Sonatas and Interludes which will be played for the public first in Wisconsin on this tour.

These two artists brought a new artistic touch and train-of-thought to the college and the concert was most pleasing in every way.

May Day Features Old Classic Myth As Festival Theme

The myth of Demeter and Persophone will be the main features of the May Day Festival at Farmville State Teachers College May 1. Dance stylized on archaic Greek forms and staged as a Greek tragedy with the actors on a raised stage and a chorus of 45 moving with their own voices as accompaniment, as well as the flute, cymbal and drum will be the dance project of the modern dance and composition classes at the college.

Over 200 students, not counting the various student committees will take active part. A court of 18 girls will enact a religious processional with invocations to the goddess Athena, A. A. Abernathy who was elected this year's May Queen. Peepsie Brooks, who was elected Maid of Honor, will be the living personification of the goddess as she presents the famed pepioes to the protectress of state —Athena.

All classes from the Freshmen through the Seniors will participate in the Olympic games section with competition between classes and the traditional color groups on the Campus. This section will be handled or treated similarly to the famed Barnard College Greek games. The speaking and dancing chorus will augment this section too.

The student committee headed by Beatrice Geyer of Chatham, and Hope Frank of Roanoke as co-chairmen work in close cooperation with the physical education, art, home economic and music departments. Farmville's pageants attempt more than the time-honored patterns of May Day festivals. The traditional May Court is used as it fits the theme chosen for the year. This year's festival will feature the court at the beginning with the whole group of everyone in May Day as the anti-climax at the end. The stress is put on group cooperative enterprise rather than featuring a chosen few. Any girls may elect May Day.

Pan Hellenic Dance

Continued from Page 1

committee; Betty Spindler of publicity; Gwen Cress, of the social committee; Anne East and Winnie Beard head the ticket committee; Ginnie Walsh is in charge of music; Frances DeBerry of invitations; and Nancy Chambers is head of the committe for favors.

Athletic Association Names Sport Managers For '48--'49

Softball

Watch her! she's stealing second base! Hey throw it home; are now the cries that one hears coming from the Hockey field now that it is Spring and everyone has the Softball fever. Already girls have been practicing for the class teams, and it looks like every class is really going to have a great team but it takes more than a few to make up a softball team so how about coming down and knocking a few over the fence to help out your team. Softball will take the place of Hockey as the Spring sport.

If you can't play come on down anyway and try cause every little effort helps you in becoming a good Softball player. Lets really get behind our class and really have a crowd out for softball.

The following have been appointed as managers for the various sports for the year 1948-'49:

Hockey, varsity—Lee Robertson of Danville; class—Joyce Webb of Norfolk.

Basketball, varsity Patsy Ritter of Winchester; class— Ann Lynch of Tazewell.

Volleyball — Anna Fannulatte from New York.

Tennis Martha Berry from Charlottesville.

Swimming Martha Hylton of Danville.

Softball Frances Allen of Richmond.

Archery Betty Tilson from Marion.

Golf—Nancy Biscoe of Spottsylvania.

Social Committee: Margaret Wall, Chairman from Norfolk; Norma Roady from Newport News; Hilda Edwards of Hampton; Sue Brewbaker of Roanoke.

The Athletic Association is expecting a big year with every girl coming out to suport her team.

Charles Sans Contrasts American-French Women, Morals and Art

(Charles Sans, edilor of the Toulouse daily "La Victoire," spent four months in the United States last year, three of these being in Virginia as the guest of the Virginia Press Association This is the third in a series of articles reporting Mr. Sans' impressions of America as they appeared in his Toulouse paper and in newspapers of six other French cities.)

"What do you think of American women?" This was a question often asked Charles Sans. He found this question came quickly because he is French and because France to many Americans means nothing more than such feminin wares as perfume and gowns with Paris labels. Then too, the French have the reputation of having a lively interest in the subject of women.

Sans notes the position of importance which woman enjoys in America and the action and interest she takes in civic affairs, there is, for example, that remarkable institution, the Woman's Club. Although authoritative to an extent that would be considered unseemly in a French woman, she nevertheless still desires to be highly attractive to the male and gives much attention to her appearance which is enhanced by a nourishing balanced diet permitting a good complexion, strong white teeth and a well developed body. In addition, the American economy affords fine cosmetics and a wide selection of attractive clothing at all levels of society.

What do Americans think of France and Frenchmen? During his four months in the United States, Charles Sans didn't encounter a single instance in which the fact that he is a Frenchman brought anything but a favorable reaction. Everyone expressed consideration and sympathy for France if not love.

Generally, Americans think of the French as being agreeable people to gestures, poetic and artistic, gourmands, imaginative, good soldiers (because of Foch and Napoleon), understanding wives and abominable husband.

The last item in the list of impressions is due to the caricatured version of the Frenchman, a bedroom athlete and a little moustach who keeps his wife in bondage and is ready to deceive her at the drop of a skirt. A small sensitive segment of American appreciates the charm of the French countryside, the beauty of Paris, the individualism and the critical taste of the French people themselves. They know Picasso and are aware of the existentialism but don't understand it any more than the French do.

"Are the French more immoral than Americans or less?" It is the belief of Charles Sans that the French are superior to Americans in the matter of morals. Sex in America is still a delicate subject which some brave souls are beginning to approach warily in the classroom. The Frenchman, accepting the human being as such, is much more at ease with himself; art wears no figleaf in Paris. The French found American soldiers untrained in distinguishing one type of woman from another and consequently taking a rather ungentlemanly attitude toward all.

The writer has noted with much interest that when dances are held by various student groups of the University of Paris there is no line of chaperones and there is always a bar for the sale of alcoholic drinks. The drinks are considered refreshments and even cases of slight intoxication are extremely rare. In American schools, where the sight of a bottle on the dance floor would bring on an emotional crisis among the chaperones, a sizeable percentage of the dancers manage to wind up the evening plastered.

One cannot expect an American divorce rate shocking to many Americans to be less so to a French Catholic. What is even harder for Sans to understand is that in many cases it is the woman who takes the initiative in the rupture of a marriage. American women, he believes, are reared in a dream that combines romantic love with sex and are so unacquainted with reality that they permit broken homes which is the real tragedy. The Frenchman marries a woman who will be a good mother for his children. The American, accustomed to and intimidated by the "I'll-go-home-to-Mother" attitude of American women, gives too much attention to sex attraction in picking a wife.

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Meet the Faculty

MISS MARY E. PECK

Miss Mary E. Peck, our associate professor of history and social science, has been a vital cog in the S. T. C. machine for quite a good while now.

The fact that her best teacher had been a Farmville graduate was largely responsible for Miss Peck's decision, at fourteen, to come to State Normal School for Women. In addition to the work she did here, for her certificate and degree, Miss Peck has studied at Columbia University, at the University of Chicago, at Duke University, and at the University of Virginia, where she took her M. S. degree.

Miss Peck says of her career: "Teaching has been a great adventure for me, and I still love it." This adventure has included for her, teaching in elementary school, high school and college. Her schoolroom experience covers teaching in her native county, Botetourt, serving as principal of the Ginter Park School in Richmond, teaching in the Grace Church Boys Choir School in New York, supervising the teaching of the seventh grade in the Farmville training school, and later supervising the teaching of history in the college high school.

The story of how Miss Peck came to specialize in history is rather a singular one. First majoring in English, then in elementary education, Miss Peck was none too fond of history, and she couldn't quite see why the state required so many credits of it. However, after delving into this study, she became more and more enthusiastic about it until she ended by centering all of her graduate work about history. The fascination which history, medieval history, in particular, holds for Miss Peck led her to spend one summer in Europe where she was especially intrigued by castles and cathedrals.

In 1923 Miss Peck published the first of two monographs which she has written, *Teaching History in Elementary School and Teaching History in High School*, the latter being published in 1933.

Miss Peck is a member of the American Association of University Women, the American Association of University Professors, Pi Gamma Mu, and she is a charter member of Pi Kappa Omega (now Kappa Delta Pi.) For many years Miss Peck served as adviser to Alpha Phi Sigma, and she is a former president and member of the executive board of the Farmville Alumnae Association.

Miss Peck's hobby for several years has been her cottage in her native Pinecastle, Virginia. In June of 1949 when Miss Peck will retire from teaching, she hopes for "plenty of time to enjoy retirement—not in a rocking chair—but doing some things I've always longed to do."

"Ideal Prof"

Continued from Page 2

Many people let their false pride keep them from apologizing.

The good professor is not sarcastic, as this is the tool of a weak teacher. He doesn't go around with the "I have it in for you" attitude toward certain students if they do something that displeases him. These things should be ironed out immediately in "heart to heart" talks.

He should be broadminded enough to dismiss from his mind immediately any personal disagreements with students on any matter and continue on the usual friendly basis with them instead of going around with a "chip on his shoulder."

How do you as a professor "stack up"? How many ideal professors do we have at S. T. C.?

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MARY HELMER — ANNE MOTLEY

You see her every day, plodding her way to the printer's office. Some might have wondered what the attraction was, but to us who know her, the answer was simple. WORK! You have her as a driving, but well-loved editor, to thank for your many Rotundas this year. Yes—we're talking of our own Mary Helmer.

Talents such as hers could not long remain secret. The student body realized her ability and the result was membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma, choir, Cotillion Club, and Stunent Standards. Her hard work has not only received the attention of her classmates, because hers was one—of the few names added to the roll of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The Rotunda has not claimed her entire attention for student teaching has been forced upon her also. With her usual good-nature and cheerfulness, she has taught the high school students a good deal of her knowledge of journalism.

Her favorite pastimes areeating, dancing, reading, going to the movies, and twisting one lock of her blonde hair. Oops! I almost forget to mention studying, and I know she'd never forgive me.

Speaking for all the students of S. T. C., this short article only attempts to say thanks for all the work she's done. We admire her frankness in editorials, her wit in features, and her brains in general.

It has often been said of her, wonder if there is anything she can't do—and actually it would be easier to name those few activities. An A student throughout her four years at S. T. C. with several scatering B's on her record, Anne Motley has always gone about each task with earnestness, anxiety, and determination plus self-confidence which are the main keys to her scholastic success.

A hard worker, Anne nas not by any means confined her interests to classwork alone. Besides holding membership in four honorary societies on the campus, she is active in Choir, the Spanish Club, and is also a member of Student Standards. Most important of all, as master-mind of the *Colonnade*, she and a cooperative staff produced four excellent issues of the college magazine—Sweat and tears and maybe a little hair-pulling was all that it took—eh, Editor?

Listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Anne's favorite subjects besides her love for Shakespear are Dr. Walmsley's history and Chi Mills —Rah—V. M. I.

Her love for dance explains her membership in Orchesis all four years. May Day would hardly be complete without Anne as an ever faithful performer. Anne is not only fascinated by Modern Dance but is a hot jitterbugger and seems happiest when on a dance floor.

The New Look

By TONI ALLEN

Cotton clothing is the answer for most who seek a comfortable solution for the hot months to come. Styles for this season promise comfort, beauty, and faithful adherence to hte trends of the "Look of 48."

The cinched waist, sloping shoulder and full skirt are the predominate lines in the silhouettes for play clothes, housedresses, or streetwear. The tiny waist is achieved by boning, elasticized insets, a waist minimizer, or by cutting a full skirt that minimizes the waist line.

A good example of this style is the light yellow chambray dress Barbara Andrews made during Easter holiday. With the scarf, shading from yellow to green, she expects to wear as a sash, this should be a sunny summer frock.

Sloping shoulders are often achieved by leaving them entirely bare. Clothes designed to go inrough the day cover up the bare look with fitted jackets or boleros which make them inconspicuous enough for street wear. Come nightfall, the acket may be doffed to reveal a narrow strapped gown or baretop frock for dancing.

Full skirts are popularly belled out with several starched or rustly taffeta petticoats underneath. A word of warning to the girl who is assembling a complete wardrobe of petticoats—they may be uncomfortably worn in the Summer and your laundry will be big enough without a petticoat for each dress.

* * * * * * *

In a conversation recently between your columnist and Helen Holbrook, the latter revealed an allergy to gardenias. Fashion, which sooner or later finds a solution to most problems, has a solution to this already. Ilyana, Beverly Hills dress designer, predicts that the newest style will be bouquets or plotted plants in milady's bustle. She said bustles are even now being manufactured with receptaeles for fresh flowers, or even greenery.

"Flowers and ferns worn in the bustle will call attention to skirt detail," she said, approaching the situation conservatively. "Women can now achieve new sophistication or innocence, depending on flowers chosen."

For the sophisticated effect, she recommends orchids, gardenias, or tiger lilies. Wide-eyed naivete, she asserted, can be achieved with daisies or corn flowers.

She envisioned the new fad as a blessing to florists, as the new strapless evening gowns leave insufficient cloth to which to attach a corsage. The bouquets, she said, can be accommodated through use of plastic tubes cunningly concealed in the bustle. For ferns, ivy, and other produce of the greenhouse, aluminum flower pots will be provided. Apparently she anticipates no radical fashion change which will prevent milady from finding a mooring place for her bumpergay.

No Linguist

"Do you know any foreign languages?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum, "and I'm glad of it. I can at least postpone the shock by waiting to have the bad news translated to me."

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VOLUME XXVII — FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1948 — No. 23



ROYCE STOENNER



SKEETS MORRIS

'Young Man From the West' Will Play For Pan Hel Dance

Royce Stoenner, "the young man from the west," his trumpet, and sax, and his Orchestra, will set the tempo at the Pan-Hellenic Dance Saturday night in the S. T. C. Gym. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12 with intermission held jointly by all sororities in the Student and "Y" Lounges. The individual chapter rooms will also be open during intermission.

Among the featured members of the Stoenner band is Skeets Morris, co-owner, manager, trumpet player and vocalist. The Richmond Times Dispatch in covering one of his recent appearance said, "He blows a horn both torrid and sweet; he boubles on drums for a rhythmic downbeat; vocally, he swings from scat songs to the sentimental side and fills in with success in both duo and quartet vocal teams—in a manner that marks him for a place in the musical world." "Downbeat," the music commentary has said of Stoenner that, "He is getting the cream of the university and college dates" on this tour.

Stoenner does his own arranging and personally prefers a medley he has compiled consisting of "Deep Purple," You Go to My Head," "All of Me," and "Time on My Hands." The band will also play for the no-break dances "Deep Purple" for Sigma Sigma Sigma, "He's Just My Bill" for Alpha Sigma Tau, "You Were Meant for Me" for Alpha Sigma Alpha, and "My Wonderful One" for Gamma Theta. Stoenner will also play " All the Things You Ate" for Pi Kappa Sigma, "Night and Day" for Mu Omega, and "Always" for Phi Zeta Sigma. "You Came Along" will be played for Theta Sigma Upsilon and "More Than You Know" will be dedicated to Miss Gleaves.

In the receiving line for the Saturday night affair will be Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. Savage, Dean Smith, Miss Gleaves, and the Pan-Hellenic Council. The chaperones have also been listed as Miss Carrie Sutherlin, Mr. Raymond French, Dr. and Mrs. Brumfield, Dr. and Mrs. Jeffers, Miss Burger Mrs. Eastham, Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Higgenbotham, Mrs. Wakefield, Dean Smith, Dean and Mrs. Savage, Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham.

Geographic Society Plans Meeting Here

State Teachers College will be hosts to the first spring meeting of the Virginia Geographic Society on Saturday, April 24. This organization is less than a year old, having been organized last May.

Dr. Lancaster will extend a welcome to their visitors. There will be a short business meeting after which the regular program will begin at 10:00.

The climax of the program will be a field trip starting at Longwood and ending at a tea in the College Lounge.

Campus Groups Choose Leaders

New Club Officers Assume Duties Soon

In accordance with a new campus rule established this year by Student Standards requiring all presidents and vice-presidents of college groups to study a course in Parliamentary Law and pass a written examination on the subject, elections in the majority of extra-curricula organizations have been held to select officers for the coming year.

College Choir

Jean Watts, from Lynchburg, was chosen president of the Choir. Puckett Asher, Newport News, vice president; Jackie Watson, Hampton, secretary; and Winifred Beard, Rapluine, treasurer, were the other officers elected by the members of choir.

Orchesis

Orchesis members elected Jane Taylor, from Pungoteague, president; Anne Langbien, Berryville, vice president; Mary Virginia Walsh Petersburg, secretary-treasurer; Marjorie Boswick, Newport News, head of costumes; and Molly Hudson, Lynchburg, historian.

Alpha Phi Sigma

Alpha Phi Sigma members chose Virginia Spencer, Scottsville, president; Max Acree, Farnham, vice president; Mary Crowder Blackstone, recording secretary; Hattie Swihart, Lexington, corresponding secretary; and Nancy McAden, Broadnax, *Rotunda* reporter.

French Circle

Dalilah Agostini, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, was elected president of the French Circle. Jean Anderson, Portsmouth, will be vice president of that group; Helen Hardin, Richmond, secretary; Nellie Hart, Emporia, treasurer; Helen Kakins Winchester, *Rotunda* representative; and Virginia Spencer, Scottsville, pianist.

Beore Eh Thorn

Beore Eh Thorn members selected Edna Earle Waters, Portsmouth, as president; Dalilah Agostini, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, vice president; June Banks, Richmond, recording secretary; Mary Young, Ree, corresponding secretary; and Dot Dodd, Dry Fork, treasurer.

Eastern Shore Club

Joanne Sterling from Melfa, has been elected president of the Eastern Shore Club of S.T.C. for next year. Jane Taylor, Pungoteague, will be vice president; Ann Nock, Harboaton, recording secretary; Emilee Doub, Onancock, treasurer; and Nancy Watts, Onancock, corresponding secretary.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club re-elected Gwen Cress, from Lynchburg, president for the coming year. Laura Lee Stickley, from Lynchburg, will be vice president for the coming year; Margaret Forrester, Northern Neck, secretary; Nancy Short,

Continued on Page 3

Virginia College Press Association Holds Convention

Spindler of STC Among New Officers

The second annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association was held at Lynchburg College Friday and Saturday. Highlighted by a well attended business meeting Saturday afternoon when cups and other trophies were awarded outstanding publications, the sixty-three delegates representing 14 schools discussed and took action on such recommendations as recommending student publication boards to replace faculty and administrative censorship panels which exist at several schools.

After registration and dinner Friday the delegates heard Mr. Carter Glass, Jr., publisher of the Lynchburg News and Advance, speak on the time honored requisite for news reporting. The publisher cited his own experience as a member of the Baltimore Sun's two-man Washington bureau in 1916 as evidence of the change in the scope of reporting and journalistic practice. After the address, the delegates met informally on various floors of the Virginian Hotel where "workshops" and seminars on improved intercollegiate relations were held.

Saturday morning representatives of each of the three phases of college publications, yearbooks, magazines and newspapers met and discussed problems peculiar to their respective phase and heard constructive criticism of recent issues by judges.

At 2 P. M., the delegates convened for the final business session, where reports of the various groups were heard and appropriate action taken. Minutes of the session are unavailable. The convention elected W. L. Dudley, editor of the *Virginia Tech* as president for the '48-'49 year succeeding Pat Striplin of Hampden-Sydney, Betsy Elliot of Lynchburg College as vice president, succeeding Mary Helmer of Farmville S. T. C. and Betty Spindler of S. T. C. as secretary-treasurer succeeding Martha Carter of Lynchburg College. The convention also accepted an invitation by Virginia Tech to hold its fall convention there.

The *Flat Hat*, of William and Mary, won first place award for the newspapers, the *Tattler* of RMWC first honors in the magazine division. *The Garnet* of Hampden-Sydney won honorable mention in the magazine division.

Rotunda Rates All-Columbian ACP Evaluates Entire Paper As 'First Class--Excellent'

Submit Comments On Various Parts

The Associated Collegiate Press scorebook, which was received this week, rated first semester issues of *Rotunda* "First Class-Excellent," with a total score of 865.

The paper lacked 135 points of being rated "All-American" which is the highest rating that A.C.P. gives any college or university newspaper. Although the *Rotunda* which is judged yearly by A.C.P. received the "First Class-Excellent" rating last year, there was an improvement of 115 points over last year's numerical score.

Departments in which the *Rotunda* was rated "excellent" are coverage, balance, vitality, creativeness, content of news stories schedule of headlines, typography, front page make-up, printing, and coverage, treatment, writing, and display of sports. The critics commented, "—it looks as though *Rotunda* reporters are doing a good job of covering campus news."

Papers judged were published in the fall semester under the staff headed by Mary Helmer, recently retired editor of the *Rotunda*.

The purpose of the Associated Collegiate Press is not to create interschool rivalry, but to provide an agency whereby the staffs of newspapers, magazines, and annuals may be aided in giving their schools and communities a significant publication and to help staffs in the solution of their problems through constructive criticism and advice.

Associate Editors Named For Magazine

Names of four associate editors of the new **Colonnade** staff were announced yesterday by Ting Rattray, recently selected editor of the **Colonnade.**

Margaret Dillon will assume the duties of Essay Editor and Barbara Andrews will serve as Poetry Editor. Eulas Ayres and Jacqueline Earle will be Art Editor and Short Story Editor, respectively.

Humor Editor, Book Review

Continued on Page 4



MR. R. M. SEUME

Fellowship Plans Bible Study Week

New Jersey Pastor To Lead Discussion

The Farmville Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is making plans for a Christian Emphasis Week, to be held April 19-23. Mr. Richard M. Seume, pastor of Madison Avenue Baptist Church, in Paterson, New Jersey, will lead in the Bible study of the Book of Ruth each evening at 7 o'clock in the Student Lounge. In addition to leading the Bible study, Mr. Seume will speak in chapel on Tuesday and Thursday mornings; and he will lead prayers each evening.

Mr. Seume is a graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary, and has had several pastorates in Texas and New Jersey. He has, for several years, been a leader of young people's conference groups in New York and New Jersey.

Preceding the Bible study on Friday, April 23, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have its annual picnic at Longwood. Students will assemble at Longwood at 4:30 and will return to campus in time for the Bible study that night.

All students, faculty, and administration are invited to attend all the services of the Christian Emphasis Week.

Staff of 'Virginian' For 1948-49 Released

The 1948-49 staff of the Virginian, S. T. C.'s yearbook, has been released by Anne East, recently appointed editor-in-chief.

Dolly Ann Freeman, senior from Lawrenceville has been appointed literary editor and Helen Kakinis, junior from Winchester, assistant business manager. Art editor will be Dot Wood, junior from Roanoke.

In addition to these, other appointees to the staff are Ruth Radogna, Elsie McAllister, and Frances Farley, all seniors; juniors Juanita Beamon, Nancy Bruce, Bobby Jean Robertson, and Winifred Beard; also Martha Smith, Jane Lyon, Romine Mahood, Helen Agnew, Betty Johnson, and Rosemary Hamlet, sophomores.

Previously announced in the **Rotunda** were the appointments of Joyce Webb, junior from Norfolk, as managing editor and Edna Earle Waters, senior from Portsmouth, as business manager.

875 Points Place STC Weekly Tops

The **Rotunda** has been awarded a First Place rating in the twenty fourth annual contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association with "All-Columbian" honors for stories and essays.

The First Place group is elected for its outstanding qualities, but it is intended that such recognition shall be accorded to not more than ten per cent of the class entries. Out of a possible one thousand points The **Rotunda** scored eight hundred seventy-five, placing itself in this top group.

In this contest each paper is compared with the others in its own particular classification and is rated according to its relative standing with such. The rating points have been established after a study of what constitutes the average newspaper. Of The **Rotunda** the judges said, "A good-looking newspaper which indicates a live, hardworking staff and leadership. General newspaper practices capably executed."

This is the first year that **The Rotunda** has been submitted to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. All issues published during the first semester of this year were submitted. These were under the direction of Mary Helmer, retired Editor-in-Chief.

Students Of Spanish Observe Pan-America Union Anniversary

April 14 will be Pan-American Day on the campus with the Spanish Club presenting a program honoring the organization of the Pan-American Union at the regular assembly program at 11:00.

The Pan-American Union was in session until the Bogota uprising last week.

The program for Thursday will include a brief history of the Union and its importance to the Americas by Martha Anderson. "The Mexican Hat Dance" will be danced by Grace Kappes and Doris Lloyd. Alben g's "Tango In D" will be played on a piano solo by Puckett Asher. Betty Spindler will read her translations of poems by two great classical writers.

A group of songs typical of the Latin countries will be presented by the members of the club. The group will present "Un Barco Chiquitita;" the beginners, "Las Chiquanecas," and "La Borracha;" the sophomores, "Siboney," "La Paloma," and "Adios Muchachos"; the advance Spanish students, "La Tarara," "Panameno," and "Ya Se Van Los Pastores"; the 4-year students, "Arroz Con Leche," and Mambru Se Fue a La Guerra"; and the group from Puerto Rico, "La Perla" and "Nive, Viento y Sol." June Banks will play the piano accompaniment and Grace Kappes the castanets.

Dalila Agostini heads the music committee. Dennice Love, the staging, and Ruth Hathaway, the

Continued on page 4

Correction

The Rotunda regrets the omission of the newly elected officers of the House Council for the coming year in last week's Rotunda. Martha Gillam, Junior from Charlottesville, is the new president of the House Council. Serving with her will be Jean Watts, Junior from Lynchburg, Vice President; Betty House, Sophomore from Norfolk, Secretary, and Puckett Asher Sophomore from Newport News, Treasurer.

Virginius Dabney Recounts Recent Trip To Germany At S.T.C. Exercises

MR. Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, who spoke at chapel exercises at Farmville State Teachers College this morning on his recent trip through devastated Europe, said that "I have returned with the conviction we must be absolutely firm with Russia in the present crises, that we must seek constantly to strengthen the United Nations Organization, and that we must provide for Europe through the Marshall Plan."

The Richmond editor, speaking at chapel exercises commemorating the 30th anniversary of the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society, said that he feels it is "unlikely that war is imminent," and added that he felt civilization could not survive another war fought with atomic weapons.

The speaker enlarged on his visit to four points in Germany "that typify the beginning and the end" of Nazism: the horror chambers of Dachau, Hitler's retreat at Berchtesgarden, and the cities of Nuremberg and Berlin.

Of Dachau he said "you need have no doubts about the atrocities of the Nazis, the evidence is still preserved there by the Occupation forces for all to see." He said that the horrible record of Dachau is still preserved even to the names of the 237,000 people murdered there.

The cities he described as nothing but incredible piles of rubble for miles and miles. "Such undescribable destruction can't be imagined, even in the wildest dreams, he said. Somehow 9,000,000 more people who weren't in Germany before the war have joined the native Germans in a life of burrowing beneath the rubble in "dark, damp, lightless cellars."

Rehabilitation Efforts

Mr. Dabney also spoke on the efforts being made by Occupation forces to re-educate the German youth. Educators believe that those Germans in their 20's and 30's are hopelessly imbued with Nazi doctrine, but that the country's salvation lies in the youngsters who are now in school under teachers who were anti-Nazi.

Schools are using new, demo-

Continued on Page 2

Tribute to Corinne Baker

It is impossible to put into mere words the loss we all feel at the untimely and unexpected death of our friend, our playmate, our beloved classmate, Corinne Baker.

Corinne was certainly one of the most well known members of her class. She came to S. T. C. as a freshman and immediately danced her way into the hearts of everyone. Corinne, full of energy and enthusiasm, was not content to be a spectator in any college activity. She was very active in all groups in which she belonged and particularly we shall remember her dancing. We can recall with clarity Corinne's parts in every May Day, her antics as Raggedy Ann, and her excellent presentation of a lively Cracker-Jack or lovely Moonlight.

Full of grace, Corinne was and will be remembered as an individual. Her sunny disposition, her irresistible quirks of temperament, her infectious giggle, and her cheery words have touched everyone who knew her and for those things she will be remembered.

We, here at S. T. C. have been enriched by knowing Corinne and knowing her love for us. We shall miss her but we shall not be sad. Yes, we shall remember—and smile, for Corinne will dance in our hearts.

Rotunda Rating

The Rotunda ratings have come back and we blushingly point with pride to the work we did under Mary's most able leadership. We worked hard to make ***The Rotunda*** a newspaper of which the students could be proud. Now that we have succeeded we shall not rest on these laurels, but will strive to continue the good work and to push on even higher if we possibly can.

This is not the editor's paper, nor the staff's paper alone, it belongs to every student on the campus.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1948

Smoking Call Downs

Will it be necessary for the Student Government Association to give call downs to those students who persist in throwing lighted cigarettes on the floors of the halls and of their rooms? The matter has become a problem of the utmost importance since the safety of every student depends on the immediate stopping of this practice. Thoughtless smokers who persist in throwing their lighted cigarettes on the floors are endangering the lives and property of each one of us here at S.T.C. There are no fire proof buildings on our campus. They are protected by sprinkler systems which lessen the danger of fire. However, we cannot emphasize too strongly the fact that death and destruction result from fires in the most modern fireproof buildings. As it now stands, just one smoldering "butt" cast down by one careless smoker could initiate an undreamed-of halocaust.

Receptacles for burned cigarettes are provided at the head and foot of each stairway in the College except in Cunningham where they should be installed, and there are ash trays in the second and third floor lounges in the main building. It is also an offense to smoke in the Rotunda and on the first floor. Smoking in the gym and in both the small and large auditoriums is forbidden but each day cigarette "butts", some of them still burning, are found in these places. If we will consider for a moment the inflammability of our building we will realize the imminent danger that surrounds us so long as careless smokers are S. T. C. students.

In the interest of all of S. T. C. the Student Government is considering the enforcement of a call down penalty on all guilty smokers. Must we admit our carelessness by making this necessary?



OUR WORLD

By Jacqueline Eagle

Pan-American Week is being celebrated in a most ironic fashion this year. The ninth Inter-American Conference has been broken up by the rioting in Bogota which was touched off by the shooting of Jorge Gaitan, Colombian Liberal party leader.

Only several days ago many of us still felt that if there were one conference between nations from which there might come some measure of success, that would be the Inter-American Conference. Yet this hope fades in the light of the bloody confusion in Bogota.

Still we find a glimmer of hope in the situation. We're heartened that Conservative president Mariano Ospina Perez has remained in power and that his government has retained as much control as is possible under the circumstances. In addition he has reorganized his cabinet dividing it between Conservatives and Liberals who apparently are working together forcefully and harmoniously. However, we limit the "working harmoniously" to members of the cabinet only.

The trend of feeling among Conservatives, many Liberals, and foreign diplomats, outstandingly Secretary of State Marshall, is that international communists are responsible for the outbreak in Bogota. Indeed the whole affair literally reeks with the stench of communists, who seem to have been employing more and more the old "divide and rule" policy.

At press time, it hasn't been yet decided where or even whether to resume the Inter-American Conference. It must be resumed quickly at all costs; The Americas must strengthen and reunite themselves in a common effort to check the menace of communism. It is left for a young and healthy North and South America to mend the nearly rotten pieces of the rest of the world.



Whoopee!

Gallop Pole

What do you like best about the Rotunda?

Paulette Pifer: I enjoy the features most of all, but I think the titles are inappropriate.

Billy Mullins: I always enjoy the question of the week most, then letters to the editor. They are usually quite interesting. And, of course, I read Bed-Check.

Jackie Watson: I suppose I like the gossip column (Bed-Check) most.

Margaret Wall: The printing and the texture of the paper.

Jennie Sue Webb: I like sports because I'm so athletic. Next best, I like Bed-Check, because Margaret Wall's name always appears in it.

Ann Ford: The letters to the editor. They give the students a chance to express their ideas.

Marjorie Miller: I like Bed-Check best. There's nothing like printed gossip. Also ditto to Ann's statement.

Jean Stuart Babb: Personally, I prefer the sports. After all, I'm a phys. ed. major.

Dorothy Woods: I like Bed-Check. I think we all like to hear what's going on, gossip, etc.

Ruthellen Mears: I like Bed-Check. I like to read about my 'lil' friends.

Mary Towles Waldrop: I like the pictures.

Kitty Hankins: Bed-Check. My name is mentioned so much

Gum-Chewers, Dating Couples Send Ambitious Students To Closets

Not long ago, fired with ambition and deluged with threats of term papers, I marched purposefully to the library. I stalked to the reference room, surrounded myself with books and plunged into my work. Suddenly, there was a loud explosion! I jumped halfway to the middle of the room before I realized I had removed my shoes for complete comfort during my labors. As I hopped daintily back to my chair, I looked around for the gun that had just been fired. Instead, I saw a wee little creature cracking her gum with the force of a deisel engine. She was chewing with such velocity that I knew her plates would be worn down before the appearance of her first grey hair—and frankly, I was hoping it would happen even sooner. That night, for instance.

After scowling ferociously over my glasses (and to no avail) I went back to work in the silence that was punctured by snap, crackle, pop every fifteen seconds. I won't say I became immune to it, but I was hoping it would happen even sooner. That night, for instance.

After scowling ferociously over my glasses (and to no avail) I went back to work in the silence that was punctured by snap, crackle, pop every fifteen seconds. I won't say I became immune to it, but I was tolerating it, without jumping out of my chair. Imagine my boundless pleasure when two campus critics tripped in with their dates. They sat at the table in front of me and whispered, snickered, giggled, and mumbled over a reference book. Now, I want to state here and now that I have absolutely nothing against dates. As a matter of fact, I think they are a fine idea—only wish I had more myself. But with only an hour and a half in which to try to do two hours' work, and being the type that requires comparative silence for concentration, I could have committed wholesale slaughter.

Realizing, from former experiences that threatening glances would make no impression, and pleas would bring only "choice" (?) remarks, I gathered up my books and retreated to a table on the far side of the room. I would probably have been perfectly happy here, except three girls, (who must have been literary critics) each armed with a book, were reading aloud certain phrases and passages and commenting on them. Some of the comments were priceless, some of the criticisms really worthwhile, but at that point I wouldn't have appreciated a song and dance act by Lillian Russll, Bing Crosby and Rudolph Valintino—so—o-o-. I closed my books with an earthshaking bang and stomped out of the library—never to darken its doors again (and that's a prayer.)

With typical American ingenuity, I hit upon a solution. I moved my clothes, boxes, and shoes out of my closet, and installed in it books I rented begged, and borrowed. There, I spend many an hour by flashlight working in solitude. If my respiretory system holds out, I think I'll graduate, yet!!

Alumnae News

On Saturday, April 24, the Staunton alumnae chapter will have their annual luncheon.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster will be the guest speaker and alumnae from Augusta, and adjoining counties are invited.

Officers of this chapter are: Mrs. Helen Cover Lineweaver, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Sawyer Walker, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Barlow, secretary; Miss Margaret Stratton, treasurer; and Mrs. Margaret Mish Timberlake, historian.

Report of VIPA

The business meeting of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, held in Lynchburg last Saturday, took up such matters of importance to college publications as the awarding of keys and certificates to qualified members, the issuing of a newsletter to all Virginia colleges covering the activities of the VIPA conferences, and the awarding of trophies to the publications judged in the contest.

Reports from three publication groups were submitted with resolutions by the group. The annual group proposed that each publication have one vote in the convention, that every member with attendance at two conventions be eligible for a key and certificate (which will be ordered through the secretary with the approval of the president.), and that the secretary contact all schools for exchange of yearbooks, newspapers, and magazines.

The newspaper group drew up and presented four resolutions which were adopted as recommendations.

1. That boards of publications be set up by students in schools where undue faculty censorship hampers free student expression.

2. That a newsletter be sent out, containing a complete report of the Convention, to all schools in the state.

3. That the secretary compile a list of all publications for use in exchange.

4. That an exchange of pictures of mutual interest be set up.

The magazine group proposed that each school, rather than each

Continued from Page 2

Bed Check

The week-end really proved to be quite a gala occasion for everyone!

Representing our school at Chapel Hill were Polly Calwell, "Boo," Atkinson, and Gwen Smith, 'n if you don't think they had a fine time, just ask 'em.

Having a super plus time in Richmond over the week-end, was Joan Hahn. We think dating one "Duke man" would be w-o-n-d-e-r-f-u-l, but we can't imagine dating two at the same time!!

Our new Mrs. Baker, formerly Freida Dansburger, is simply out of the world with happiness. Our best wishes to them both!!

We hear Carolyn Calhoun, Page Heath, Millie Spain, Anne Robinson, and Ginny Walsh all had a mighty fine time in Petersburg.

Another of our fair belles who has added that certain lil' thing to her third finger left hand is June Nichols, and it is really a beauty.

Finding much entertainment in South Hill were Janie, Corky, Johnnie 'n Jackie.

Still having that certain lil'l twinkle in her eyes since she returned from V. M. I. dances, is Nancy Shackleford.

We see the Duke and Duchess are still playing court!

Must leave you for this week, but I'm promising to be back next week with all the latest. See ya'll at Pan-Hels—Or, are you going to the dances at Virginia?

Ed. Note—It seems ironical that in a poll conducted to find out what the students like or want to criticize in the paper, for the purpose of guiding the staff in making the "Rotunda" what it should be, that almost without exception you have chosen Bed Check as the favorite It is without doubt our worst feature. ACP says, "Gossip column often tends to be in bad taste." Columbia says it's "high-school" journalism. We'd cut it out but we value our lives.

Langbein To Succeed Baker As Chairman

Anne Langbein will replace, Corinne Baker who was recently injured in an automobile accident, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Merle Landrum Monday, April 12.

Mrs. Landrum also announced that May Day practice at Longwood started today with practice at 3: 45 p. m. at Longwood.

Reporter Finds Story Of Rotunda Murals

The four necessary activities for a well rounded life at S. T. C. have been illustrated for us by beautiful paintings found in the dome of the Rotunda. These activities are Teaching, Study, Meditation, Recreation and Rest.

Portraits of the four men having the most influence in the founding of this school are also found in the now faded work of an Italian American artist from Pittsburgh. Thomas Jefferson is the father of public education. The origin of the Normal School idea is Horace Mann who is portrayed with W. H. Ruffner, the first president and founder of the State Female Normal School. Also found here is a picture of J. L. M. Curry, chairman of the first board of directors of the new institution.

Have you noticed these paintings? Few of us have. Such a work of art should hold a conspicious place in the rotunda.

Mr. Graham informs us that during the next biennial the paintings will be retouched. The war interrupted work on an indirect lighting system which will also be completed.

Phone union to demand wage rise of 30 cents an hour.

Government Heads Leave For Florida

Tucker Winn and Marjorie Miller left here this afternoon to attend a convention of heads Student Government Associations at the University of Florida, Tallehassee.

This convention is being held for the purpose of training the heads in fostering student participation in national organizations, cooperation in faculty-student government and interest and participation in extra-curricular activities. The girls will also attend a short training course in parliamentary law.

Report of VIPA

Continued from Page 2

publication, have one vote to be cast by the senior member. It was decided at the Richmond last fall that one vote per school should stand until the constitution is approved, so this procedure was followed at Lynchburg.

A recommendation was also submitted that the speaker next year be familiar with all three types of publications if such a speaker can be procured.

Since the old constitution was not in the available files it was moved and carried that Pat Striplin appoint himself a committee from an old one being sent to him by Mr. Alexander Hudgins from Baltimore in the near future.

The secretary reminded the delegates that only five publications have paid the dollar fee charged to cover mailing and other incidental expenses incurred in her duties.

A resolution of thanks to Pat Striplin for his fine job as President of VIPA was passed and thanks also went to Dick Combs and Betsy Elliot of Lynchburg College for their management of the convention on their campus.

Association Meets To Plan Tournament

The Virginia Hockey Association met on Saturday, April 3, at the Hotel Jefferson in Richmond to decide where the Virginia State Hockey Tournament is to be held next fall. They also decided to try, for one year, the plan of pre-tournament games according to sections. To be an active member, a school must have played four games with other schools the preceding year and have two Hockey fields. Since Farmville does not have two fields and did not play four games it is a member of the Allied A's. The Allied A group is being divided into two geographical sections, thus cutting down traveling time.

A committee, made up of a representative of each group, will meet in the next few weeks to decide where the pre-tournaments will be held, when, and the the time-length of the halves. It is hoped that the committee will consider the invitation issued by Farmville, at the last meeting, to be hostess for a section of the Allied A group.

Virginius Dabney

Continued from Page 1

cratic texts, and youth groups, supervised by American and British forces, have been established. These are reaching about 25 per cent of the youth, a number that educators feel is adequate to bring about a democratic change.

Most German educators, all of whom have been selected for their opposition to the old regime, feel that the process of changing the viewpoint of the country will take a generation.

Very little progress is being made by the Germans in rebuilding, the speaker said. There is no machinery; the natives are weak from lack of food; and 25 per cent of the country's agricultural lands have been absorbed by Poland and Russia.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster introduced the speaker, and Robert Wakefield, of the music department sang two numbers at the exercises.

Mary Hardwick, International Tennis Star To Conduct Clinic at STC on April 15

Miss Mary Hardwick, internationally known tennis star, will conduct a tennis clinic at Farmville State Teachers College, Thursday, April 15 for the benefit of interested students.

Miss Ruth Mary Harwick, now Mrs. Charles E. Hare, was born in Wimbledon, England. She began playing tennis in 1930. When she went to Wimbleton and saw Tilden and Helen Wills Moody win the Championship, she decided that she wanted to follow in their footsteps.

In 1931 she reached the semi-finals of Junior Championship at Wimbledon. This was her second tournament. She began receiving special tuition from Dan Maskell at the All England Club.

In 1933 she was selected to represent Great Britain in First International Match vs. Germany and France. In 1935 she played Helen Wills Moody and held match points—first time Helen has lost a set since 1927. During 1935-36 she toured South Africa with the British team.

In 1936 Miss Hardwick represented Great Britain vs. United States in the Wightman Cup Match. In 1937 she won doubles and mixed doubles in Scandinavian Championship at Copenhagen. She also won South of France Singles Championship at Nice, British Covered Court Championship and Scottish Championship, and represented Great Britain vs. United States in Wightman Cup Matches.

In 1938 she won the Scandinavian Championship—Singles and Doubles—at Helsinki; beat Helen Wills Moody at the tournament in Weybridge, England (first time she had been beaten since 1927); and also beat respective vieing champions of Australia, France, and the United States (Dodo Bundy, Simone Mathiou and Anita Lizana).

1939 found Miss Hardwick touring Jamaica with British Team, beating Sarah Palfrey twice; winning every tournament in which she competed in England; and representing Great Britain in Wightman Cup Match.

In 1940 she won tournaments in Los Angeles, Palm Beach, Miami, Hot Springs St. Louis etc. Since 1937 she has never been beaten by a British player and since 1935 has been what he calls, "My Favorite Partner" by King Gustav of Sweden.



MARY HARDWICK

Miss Hardwick made her professional debut at Madison Square Garden on January 6, 1941, playing against Alice Marble. This same year she toured the United States in company with Donald Budge, Bill Tilden, and Alice Marble While in the United States she played in over sixty cities and the tour lasted five and one-half months. During this time she played so well that she won many victories over the present world champion. After this tour was over she devoted her time to playing matches for the British War Relief and the Bundles for Britain organization, and also for the aid of her own fund, which was called "The Mary Hardwick Wimbledon Fund" to provide mobile canteens for the sorely stressed citizens of her own home town in England.

In 1943 she made tours of Army, Navy, and Air Force camps at bases for the entertainment of the officers and men in the forces in the Southwest, the Middlewest and the East on the U. S. A. Also, she gave tennis clinics and exhibitions in high schools and colleges throughout the country. On January 30, 1943, she married Charles E. Hare, U.S. Army, former no. 1 British Davis Cup Tennis Player.

In 1944 she was officially requested by the War Department to make tours with Alice Marble for the entertainment and Moral Building Division of the Army and Navy. These tours included entertaining the WACS and living as a Wac in the enlisted girls barracks throughout the country, entertaining at WAVE installation and with Alice Marble went on the first overseas entertainment tour ever made in war time by civilian athletes to Central American, Canal Zone and Panama. During this time she also played exhibitions to raise funds for the American Red Cross, and contributed to War Bond drives. She continued lectures, tennis clinics, and exhibitions in schools and colleges; made tours of Army and Navy camps in continental United States and overseas.

She returned to England in 1945 to continue exhibitions and clinics for Allied Forces in Europe (the continent and liberated countries and England), took part in exhibitions for British Charities and gave lectures and talks to War Workers, etc. She entertained Allied servicemen and women in Berlin, Frankfurt, and other sections of occupied Germany.

In 1946 she made literary debut as Tennis Feature Writer and Critic of "The London Evening News" and wrote numerous articles on tennis and its value for magazines. In August 1946, she returned to the United States and continued "clinics" in colleges and high schools and exhibition matches with Charles Hare, Donald Budge, Alice Marble and others.

Another outstanding person who will be on the campus the same day is Mr. Frank Gernsey. He is very outstanding in tennis and he and Miss Hardwick will give an exhibition match in tennis at 3:00.

Schedule Announced For Tennis Clinic

9:30 A. M.—Lecture and group discussions—Health Education room and Courts. Majors and advanced players

10 A. M.—Group instruction for above group—tennis courts

11 A. M.—Group instruction for beginners—tennis courts

1:45 P. M.—Group insturction for visitors and the S. T. C. boys—tennis courts

3 P. M.—Exhibition match by Miss Hardwick and Mr. Gernsey—tennis courts

The schedule for the Tennis Clinic which will be held on the S. T. C. campus Thursday, April 15, was announced by Miss Iler on Monday.

George Ann Lewis and Martha Berry will be in charge of the program during the day.

Beore Eh Thorn Bids

New members were elected to Beore Eh Thorn local honor society in English at the meeting held Thursday evening, April 8.

Girls who received bids are Margaret Dillon, Gertrude Driver, Helen Hardin, Julia Rucker, and Lois Stevens.

Campus Groups

Continued from Page 1

Midlothian, treasurer; Mildred Garnett, Chase City, *Rotunda* reporter; Frances Farley, Lynchburg, and Rebecca Seward, Richmond, social chairmen; and Harriet Steel, Portsmouth, program chairman.

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship, the young people's group of the Presbyterian church, chose Betty House, Norfolk, as president, Sam Hart, a student at Hampden-Sydney as vice president; Agnes Dingledine, Harrisonburg, secretary; and Anne Simpson, Ansted, West Virginia, treasurer.

Pi Gamma Mu

Adelaide Coble, Winchester was elected president of Pi Gamma Mu; Mary Evelyn Miles, Saxis, is new vice president, Elizabeth Drewer, Saxis, secretary, and Jackie Watson, Hampton, treasurer.

Northern Neck Club

Officers of the Northern Neck Club for the coming year are Mary Lou Wilson, Warsaw president; Louise Taylor of Hague, vice president; Margaret Forrester, Lively, secretary-treasurer; and Max Acree, Farnham, reporter.

Council Installs 11 New Members

New Student Council members were installed last night at a meeting of the Student Body in the auditorium.

Tucker Winn, retiring president of the Student Government Association, installed Marjorie Miller as president. The new president then administered the oath of office to Jane Fox, who succeeds Jean Bentley as vice-president; Patsy Ritter, who succeeds Jane Fox as secretary; and Elizabeth Bragg, who succeeds Jackie Bobbitt as treasurer.

Other newly installed members are: Martha Gillum, president of the House Council; Jessie Lee Pickett, president of the Athletic Association; Laura Jean Comerford, president of the Y. W. C. A. and Jackie Bobbitt, Gwen Cress, Frankie Dodson, and Martha Hylton, Louise Taylor, and Nancy Watts class representatives.

In an address to the new council members and to the Student Body, Dr. Dabney Lancaster complimented the council on its work during the past year and expressed his appreciation especially to Tucker Winn, Dr. Moss and Charlie Hop" for their untiring endeavor in behalf of the Student Council and the Student Body.

In closing he offered services at any time to each and every S. T. C. student.

Color Cup Standing To Date

Red & White		Green & White
	Hockey	
10	Class	
	Tennis	
	Singles	
	Doubles	
	Basketball	
10	Class	
10	Varsity	
	Volleyball	
5	Class	5
	Archery	
	Swimming	
5	Class	
	Softball	
	Class	

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Meet the Faculty

Miss Mary Pomeroy Nichols

Miss Mary Pomeroy Nichols, Associate Professor in the S. T. C. English department, also a Petersburger, is another member of our faculty who, in her own words, was "bred in the Farmville briar patch."

Oddly enough, for one who has devoted as much time to a school as Miss Nichols has here, S. T. C. was for Miss Nichols a second choice. When she graduated from high school at mid-term, she found that Randolph-Macon Woman's College, her first choice, would not admit her until the following fall. Deciding to abide the interim at Farmville, Miss Nichols liked it well enough to stay, and the interim stretched out into four years. Since then, she hasn't been able to tear herself away from her alma mater for more than a few years in all.

Besides taking her Master's degree from the University of Virginia, Miss Nichols has studied at Columbia University, Ohio State University, Pennsylvania State University, and Duke University. Currently she is quite enthusiastic about this coming summer's stay at the Bredlauf School of English at Middlebury Language School in Connecticut, where her curriculum will include a critical study of the European novel.

After graduation from Farmville Miss Nichols taught English at Jefferson High School in Roanoke for a time. Returning home to her alma mater in 1929, she was juggled between various departments, teaching successively Spanish and History, and finally settling down to English.

A member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Kappa Delta (national debate society,) and Beorc eh Thorn, Miss Nichols is also associate member of Alpha Kappa Gamma and an honorary member of Pi Gamma Mu.

American literature, in Miss Nichols' chosen field of English, begins to intrigue her more and more. One of her greatest thrills of teaching English comes when the light breaks for a student who has hitherto been unresponsive to her efforts to drive home the fine points of grammar and rhetoric. Miss Nichols glories, too, in teaching a course of comparative literature.

French, Spanish, and language in general constitute another the major interests of Miss Nichols, who under the influence of her French mother, was babbling the French language before she could speak English.

That everyone should have several good hobbies is one of Miss Nichols' firm beliefs. Her hobby is combined travel and study, which she packs into her summer vacations. She enjoys, too, "a good novel or a good game of bridge."

Miss Nichols, sticking to her policy of poking fun at herself, says that her ambition is "to stop talking and be a quiet old lady."

College Purchases Corner Property On High Street

The purchase of the Gilliam property on the southwest corner of Race and High streets by the Farmville State Teachers College has been anounced by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the college. This property, now occupied by Charles E. Burg, Florist, and the adioining home, has a sixty-foot frontage on High street and extends back along Race street, joining the other college-owned property. The acquisition of this property gives the college possession of both side of Race street for two blocks.

Dean Savage Speaks

Dean William Savage of S. T. C. spoke at the annual banquet of the Nottoway County Teachers Association on April 13 in Blacktone, Virginia. The subject of his talk was "Guidance."

On April 7 Dean Savage spoke to the students of Cumberland high school on "Who Should Go to College?"

Missouri Valley states Join Federal agencies for flood control

'Fashion Road' Style Review Set For Wednesday

Miss Olive Berry, Educational Stylist of the Simplicity Pattern Company, will present a fashion show titled "Fashion Road to Spring" in the small auditorium at State Teachers College on Wednesday, April 21, at four o'clock.

The fashions, all shown in size fourteen, will include a green polka dot silk shantung dress; a brown permanent crease blouse



MISS OLIVE BERRY

with a terra-cotta print cotton skirt; an aqua chambray blouse with a grey rayon skirt and white wool coat; and a yellow suede wool suit with a toast rayon blouse. Also a lavender print muslin dress; a green printed sheer wool dress with a white satin petticoat; a green faille taffeta evening dress with a green faille taffeta bag; and a mauve sharkskin jersey bathing suit shown with a white terry cloth poncho.

The fashion show will offer a review of the new spring styles, and admission is without charge. Patterns of the dresses shown may be purchased at several of the local department stores. Girls are advised to write down the numbers of the styles in which they are interested, if they desire to purchase patterns.

Models for the "Fashion Road to Spring" will be selected by Miss Katherine Tupper, of the Home Economics Department. The names of the girls modeling are not at available at present.

Joint Rehearsals Begin on Oratorio

The first joint rehearsal between the S. T. C. choir and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club is being held in preparation for **The Creation** tonight at Hampden-Sydney.

The S. T. C. chior will be the dinner guests of the H.-S. Glee Club tonight.

The artists who have been engaged for the presentation to be given in the S. T. C. auditorium May 6 and at Hampden-Sydney on May 7 are Florence Manning, soprano, Russell Abbott, bass and Arthur Bailey, tenor.

Tickets which will soon go on sale for both concerts are priced at 60c each.

Pan American

Continued from Page 1

decorating.

The Spanish Club on this campus is composed of 70 members with Martha Anderson serving as president.

For any Special Occasion

Give Cigarette Cases and Lighters

MARTIN'S

Dancing Heart Is Stilled As Corinne Baker Dies

A gay young heart ceased beating last night when Corinne Hines Baker, Jr., of 1810 Maple Shade Lane, Ginter Park, Richmond, succumbed to injuries sustained in an automobile accident Saturday night. With Corinne in the fatal wreck was Ernest William Baker of 7626 Sweetbriar Road, Richmond, who was killed instantly.

Just yesterday the halls rang with her girlish laughter. It seem incongruous that she is no longer with us. She danced her way into many hearts now made sad by her absence.

Her talents were as numerous as her friends, yet she never pushed herself forward. She was a pillar of strength in many organizations—Cotillion Club, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Orchesis. Without her support May Day, Circus and Production would have been incomplete.

As figure leader of the Cotillion Club, she led Spring Cotillion with her father, Garland Wingfield Baker. When Julia Booher deserted studies for matrimony, Corinne took over as president of Orchesis to infuse all the members with her own enthusiasm.

Every inch a lady, Corinne was dependable and sympathetic. Her leadership was the quiet kind that takes hold and spreads.

Before coming to S. T. C. Corinne attended grammar school in Sandston, Chandler Junior High and Thomas Jefferson High School, where she was a cheerleader.

On March 20, Corinne celebrated her twenty-first birthday. Her face caught the glitter of the rings her parents gave her. There was a diamond for each of her sparkling years.

The flowers of spring which she loved so well will bank her last resting place.

With Tennyson we say—

"Forgive my grief for one removed
Thy creature, whom I found so fair.
I hold it true, what'er befall,
I feel it, when I sorrow most,
'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all."

Scholarships Planned By Virginia Board

The State Board of Education has anounced its regulations for administering the scholarships authorized at the Special Session of the Virginia General Assembly, 1947, and continued and liberalized by the 1948 Session. Scholarships now available will be for summer school students, who are college graduates, or are holders of a Normal Professional Certificate, or to those who are holders of an Emergency Teacher's License based on two or more years of college training, or teachers who will take training in physical and health education, music, and art, or high school teachers who will take training in any of the following subject matter fields: natural sciences, mathematics, foreign languages, industrial arts, commercial education, agriculture, home economics, trade and industrial education, library science and distributive education.

Though the State Board has not actually authorized such scholarships for the winter session, it is expected that full authorization will be granted at the April meeting of the Board.

Scholarships for the winter session would provide a sum not to exceed $300.00. They will be open to elementary prospective teachers, as during the current winter session. It is expected that prospective secondary teachers who will take training in physical or health education, music and art, or prospective secondary teachers in these subject matter fields: natural sciences, mathematics, foreign languages, industrial arts, commercial education agriculture, home economics, trade and industrial education, library science, and distributive education will also be awarded the scholarships.

Instructions for applying for summer school scholarships may be obtained in Dr. Lancaster's office. Applications for summer school scholarships must be submitted to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction not later than June 1 1948.

Associate Editors

Continued from Page 1

Editor, and Business Assistants remain to be chosen. These names will be announced in next week's **Rotunda.**

VERSER'S

Just Received A Lot Of Samsonite Luggage

VERSER'S

"We Serve To Please"

'New Look' Replace Weather In Gab-Fest

The "New Look" has been the most talked about thing this past year exclusive of the Russian situation. So far it has been like the weather — everybody talks about it, but no one does anything about it.

There is little doubt, though, that the women like it much better than the men. This has been proven by the polls taken on the subject. In a recent write-up in *Woman's Day* magazine, one prominent man stated that a thin woman looked as if she were a bean pole in a ballerina skirt and a heavy woman looked as if she were a walking rain barrel. He went on to state that unless a woman was a perfect 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighed 120, she looked perfectly revolting in the latest styles.

Poll after poll was taken last summer in the cities by the local newspapers getting the men's opinion on the subject. Their opinions were definitely not in favor of it.

Even the women griped at first. They remarked that they absolutely would not wear the latest styles, and this would cause the clothing manufacturers to change back. The argument was "women versus manufacturers." The manufacturers won. The women have softened and are actually crazy about the "New Look" in most of its phases.

The "New Look" has disadvantages, however. The greatest one is the strain on the pocketbook in order to secure a completely new wardrobe. If one was fortunate enough to have a hem in some old clothes, it helped matters a good deal. The difficulty in having to take smaller steps and the difficulty of having to step on trains and etc., is an important factor to be considered also.

Well, "New Look" or otherwise, one has to admit that it has given people a lot to talk about, and say, what would the radio comedians have done for jokes without it?

TEACHERS WANTED

NEW GRADS—public, private schools. Without experience begin at $2,500 up. Annual increases to $3,500—$4,500. More for Masters, Pacific coast, Florida, Michigan, others.
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FLORENCE RICHARDSON ROBERTSON

Noted Pianist Plays Before Woman's Club

Florence Richardson Robertson, widely known pianist, will be heard in a recital at the meeting of the Farmville Woman's Club for members and guests April 14 at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge at State Teachers College.

Mrs. Robertson is a graduate of Converse College where she received a bachelor of music degree and won highest honors in piano. She continued her study under John Powell, and has taught in the music department of St Catherine's School for Girls.

She has played with Hans Kindler and the National Symphony, and has appeared regularly in radio symphonic work in New York. She is well known in the South through solo recitals in Virginia, North and South Carolina and Alabama.

Mrs. Roosevelt says women must keep peace aims alive.

Biology Professor Attends Conference

Dr. A. Curtis Higginbothaan of the STC Biology Department will attend a conference of the South Eastern Association of Biologists on April 16 and 17. The conference to be held in Gainesville, Florida, will discuss the work of the biologists in this area during the past year.

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Attend
May Day Dance

The Rotunda

Happy
Anniversary

VOLUME XXVII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1948 | No. 28

Orchesis Engages Richmond Band For May Day Dance

Student Tickets Go On Sale Mon.

"The Townsmen," a Richmond orchestra led by Bill Woods will provide the music for the annual Orchesis sponsored May Day Dance to be held in the gym Saturday night May 1, from 8:30 to 12 midnight, according to a recent announcement by Mary Ann Morris, chairman for the dance and secretary of Orchesis.

Bill Woods' Townsmen, an eleven piece orchestra, include three vocalists, Nita Kirby, Billy Bethel, and Luddie Munnich, character vocalist. Pictures of Bill Woods, the Townsmen, and the three vocalists have been posted on the College bulletin board across from Dean Savage's office.

A feature of the May Day Dance will be short figure for the May Queen and her court. This figure will take place just before intermission. In addition, there will be song dedications which will not be announced until that night.

Committee chairmen for the May Day Dance are: Gris Boxley, Decorations Committee; Robbie Cromar, Floor Committee; Virginia Marshall, Ticket Committee, Hilda Edwards, Clean Up Committee and Peggy West, Flower Committee;

Virginia Marshall, ticket chairman, has announced that tickets for those students participating in the May Day pageant will be sold Thursday night in the gym at the mass May Day rehearsal. Tickets will go on sale to the rest of the student body next Monday, April 26, on third floor Rotunda. Stag tickets will be $1.44, including tax, and date tickets will be $2.64, including tax.



JUDITH JEFFREY



HERBERT NELSON

Barter Production Tonight Has Jeffrey In Title Role

Judith Jeffrey will play the title role in George Bernard Shaw's "Candida" to be given here tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the College Auditorium by the Barter Theatre Players.

"Candida", a comedy in three acts, was written by Shaw in 1895. It is the story of the vivacious and intelligent wife of a Christian Socialist clergyman of the Church of England who finds herself torn between the strange loves of her husband and an eighteen year old poet. The comedy is overflowing with Shaw humor and wit.

Miss Jeffrey commented on her role in "Candida" saying, "Candida is a girl any woman would like to be and a role coveted by all actresses. She is beautiful (for me, make-up accomplishes a lot), intelligent, vivacious, and flighty in a charmingly feminine way—I love Candida."

This is to be the last performance of the Barter Theater directed by Robert Porterfield before the group returns to Abingdon, Virginia for the summer months. The productions here thus far have been under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerece of Farmville.

Proceeds from this last performance are to be given to the Jarman Organ Fund, which has been set up to raise money for an organ to be installed in the new College Auditorium, now in the blueprint stages. The organ will be dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. J. L. Jarman, former president of State Teachers College.

Richard Seume Leads Emphasis Week Study On 'Book of Ruth'

The Christian Emphasis Week on our campus started Monday night when Mr. Richard Seume, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church in Patterson, New Jersey, spoke at Prayers. Immediately after Prayers Mr. Seume led in the Bible Study which is being held in the Student Lounge every night this week at 7 o'clock. He is leading in the study of the Book of Ruth. Mr. Seume spoke in Chapel Tuesday morning, and he will speak again Thursday morning.

Preceding the Bible study on Friday night, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have their annual picnic at Longwood. The students will assemble at Longwood at 5 o'clock and will return in time for the Study that night. There will be a special Vespers Service at Longwood, with a guest speaker.

Every member of the faculty, administration, and student body is invited to attend prayers this week, to attend the Bible Study each night in the Student Lounge and to attend Chapel Thursday morning. Those wishing to go on the picnic may sign up on the bulletin board in the hall.

Home Ec. Style Show

The clothing classes of the Home Economics Department will sponsor an exhibit in chapel on Thursday, April 29, of work they have done. Spring suits and spring and summer dresses will be shown, and each student will model the garment she made. Each class is represented in the exhibit.

Notice

The Athletic Association announced Monday night that Winifred Beard has been asked to join the 1948-49 Council as publicity manager.

V.C.S. Conference Meets On Campus

The first spring meeting of the Virginia Geographical Society will be held in the College auditorium, Saturday, April 24. Mr. Raus M. Hanson, president of V. G. S., will preside at the business meeting. Dr. Dabney Lancaster will welcome the visitors.

The main program will begin at 10:00 and will be composed of short talks by persons working in the geographical field. Mr. Denux LeBlanc, of the Virginia Geographical Institute of the University of Virginia, will speak about "The Mississippi Delta" and Dr. Sinman P. Poole, also, of the University, will speak on "Greenland—A Geographical Reconnaissance." "Geography in the Schools of Central Europe" will be the topic of Dr. Eric Fisher, of the Virginia Geographical Institute of the University and "How Maps Are Made" will be told by Miss Adelaide Z. Phillips of the same place. Miss Lucy G. Adams, of Farmville Teachers College, will tell of "Pre Geography Learning in the Primary Grades." From Madison College will be Mrs. Lydia Meeks, who will tell of "Science in Geography for Grammar Grades." "High School Geography in Virginia" will be the topic of Miss Roselind Carlis, of John Marshall High School, Richmond. Dr. Charles V. Crittenden, Virginia Geographical Institue, will tell of "Population Patterns of the Blue Ridge Plateau," and Dr. M. Odgen Phillips, of Washington and Lee University, will speak on "Realism in the Teaching of Economic Geography."

Dinner will be served in the college dining hall at 12:30.

Dr. Louis O. Quam, of Virginia Geographical Institue of the University of Virginia, will conduct a field trip at 2:00. This will begin at Longwood and continue to Willis Mountain. Betty Spindler will give a brief history of the county and Longwood before the trip.

Continued on Page 3

Comerford Selects New 'Y' Chairmen

Committee chairmen for the Y. W. C. A. have been announced by Laura Jean Comerford, newly installed president for next year. All officers and chairmen assumed the duties of their office after the installation service held last night.

Chairmen are: Sing, Agnes Dingledine, feshman from Harrisonburg; Prayers, Carolyn Calhoun, freshman from Marion; Service, Barbara Grizzard, sophomore from Dewryville; Membership, Dolores Duncan, sophomore from Norfolk; Library, Lelia Mae Ferrell, sophomore from Norfolk; Social, Laura Lee Stickley, sophomore from Lynchburg; Public Affairs, Ann Owen, junior groom Green Bay; Church Cooperative, Ruth Tillet, junior from Hamilton; Publicity, Dot Wood, freshman from Roanoke; Music, Betty Jordan, junior from Portsmouth.

BSU Officers Hold Retreat April 24

The old and new officers of the Baptist Student Union will have their annual Local Spring Retreat at Longwood, April 24. At 11 o'clock all members of the Executive and Greater Councils are urged to meet at the Student Center for a Study Course. After lunch they will hike out to Longwood for the Retreat.

The speakers and conference leaders will be Mr. Ralph Winders, State Student Secretary, Mrs. Armstrong Smith, director of the Young People's Sunday School in the Baptist Church, Mr. Benjamin Bruner, pastor of the Baptist Church, and Miss Chris Flint, local Student Secretary. Those going on the Retreat will return to the Student Center Saturday night for a party, and will return to campus at 10 o'clock.

Installation for the new Council members will be held during the regular Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock Sunday night.

STC Choral Group Presents Oratorio With H-S Glee Club

Three Artists Star In Concert May 6, 7

On Thursday, May 6th, and Friday, May 7th, the College Choir and Choral Club and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will present the oratorio, "The Creation," by Haydn. The first performance will be in the college auditorium and the second in the new gym at Hampden-Sydney.

Assisting the three choral groups of approximately 175 voices will be three New York artists. These artists have been carefully selected for their particular talent for oratorio work and have appeared in that field as soloists at Carnegie Hall, New York City Music Center, the Philadelphia Bach Festival, and throughout the eastern states. The Rotunda will carry a series of articles about each of these artists.

"The Creation" is a major choral work and one of the most ambitious works attempted by the choral groups in recent years. According to Mr. Crawley it was selected because of the great appeal of the music and its appropriateness for the spring season. Joint rehearsals on the work were begun last week at Hampden-Sydney. Between rehearsals the girls were entertained at dinner by the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club.

Tickets for the concerts will go on sale this week and may be obtained from the officers of the Choir or Choral Club. Admission will be 60 cents, exactly one-half the cost of last year's concert. This reduction has been made possible because of financial aid received from the administrations of the two colleges.

Local AKG Delegates Will Attend Meeting Of Regional Board

Two members of the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Nancy Chambers, and Martha Gillum, accompanied by the Miss Elizabeth Burger will attend the Regional Executive Board meeting in Raleigh, N.C.

The conference to be held April 24 and 25 is for the purpose of formulating plans for the convention which will be held next fall. AKG elected Violet Ritchie, a junior from Alberta, as president for 1948-49. Other officers will be elected at a subsequent meeting.

Jefferson Exhibit Displays His Letters to Pierre Derieux

Janice Slavin

While strolling through the library a couple of days ago, we all stopped enchanted by the sight that caught our eyes. There, enclosed in a glass case, was the portrait of a handsome young man, the great grandfather of our own Dr. Lancaster! That isn't all. The gentleman, Pierre Derieux, was a personal friend of Thomas Jefferson's.

The display in the library was honoring Thomas Jefferson's birthday. There were two friendly letters in the glass case. These letters were written by Thomas Jefferson to Pierre Derieux who was a captain of the bodyguard of Louis XVI of France. He became a friend of Jefferson's when Jefferson was a minister to France. At the time of the French Revolution, Jefferson persuaded him to come to Virginia and settle in Albermarle county.

One letter was written by Jefferson on January 3, 1796 to Pierre Derieux. This letter concerned the sale of a tenement. We noted with interest that Thomas Jefferson referred to one of his acquaintances as a rascal.

The other letter was torn. However, we could make out that Thomas Jefferson was probably a lover of egg plant, and that Pierre Derieux knew a good deal about the growing of them. Jefferson mentioned the fact to Pierre that he needed some advice on cultivating them.

There were other letters also, but they were burned by mistake. It was interesting to note the difference in the spelling of some of the words of yesteryear in comparison with the spelling of the same words today.

We could close our eyes and visualize the dashing young Pierre on a horse riding side by side with Thomas Jefferson around the beautiful grounds of Monticello. Then we could visualize him in the twentieth century. Oh, that he went to Hampden-Sidney! Orchids to you, Dr. Lancaster for having such a handsome great grandfather.

Tri Sigma Celebrates Golden Jubilee Here



FLORENCE MANNING

Florence Manning Returns To S.T.C.

Star Participates In 'The Creation'

Miss Florence Manning will be soprano soloist for the oratorio "The Creation" to be presented as the feature of the Spring Music Festival at S. T. C.

Most music lovers of the two colleges will remember her as soprano soloist for the Christmas Concert this winter.

Miss Manning has been selected because of her particular talent for oratorio singing. Among her oratorio appearances have been engagements as soloist for performances in Carnegie Hall with Bob Shaw, at the New York City Center with Bob Shaw and Leonard Bernstein, at the Philadelphia Bach Festival, at St. Thomas' with T. Tertius Noble, and at Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C.

One of Miss Manning's greatest triumphs was as female lead in the American Premiere of Britten's opera "Peter Grimes". Miss Manning was selected for this honor by Dr. Serge Koussevitzky and saw many successful performances at the Tanglewood Music Festival and in New York City. This is an extremely difficult opera and her success prompted Leonard Bernstein's significant criticism when he spoke of her possessing "one of the finest vocal techniques among today's young singers."

Founders Will Return To STC

April 23-25 here at State Teachers College, Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma will celebrate the golden anniversary of the founding of the sorority.

Tri Sigma was founded by eight Virginia girls April 20, 1898, in imitation of the fraternities at Hampden-Sydney College. Since then, the sorority has grown in size and increased in service, having now more than 12,000 members.

The eight girls, who in the spring of 1898 completed the founding of Sigma Sigma Sigma were: Margaret Batten, now Mrs. M. L. Randle, of Reliobeth, Delaware; Louise Davis, now Mrs. Roland Hall, of West Orange, N. J.; Martha Featherstone of Appomattox, Isabel Merrick, now Mrs. Edwin Earle, Jr., of Salisbury, N. C.; Sally Michie, now Mrs. Warfield B. Bayley, of Charlottesville; Lelia Agnes Scott, deceased; Elizabeth Watkins, now Mrs. Harry Houston of Hampton and Lucy Wright, now Mrs. G. B. James, of Newport News.

The seven founders still living plan to return to Farmville to help celebrate the fiftieth anniversary.

George Anne Lewis, outgoing president of the chapter, and Frances DeBerry, incoming president are in charge of the plans for the celebration which marks 50 years of active and continous service of Sigma Sigma Sigma on the campus.

Mary Anne Jarrett, chairman of the Alpha Alumnae, is working with the chapter in planning a homecoming of the sorority alumnae for the occasion.

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock members of the sorority will visit John Randolph Elementary School to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the library which it endowed. At this time a new phase of the library will be inaugurated when a museum of the various products of the United States will be presented.

The program for the celebration includes a reception Friday evening in Student Lounge in honor of the national president of the sorority, Mrs. Robertson Page, of Concord, N. H. and two of the past national presidents, Miss Rhea Scott, of Charlottesville, and Miss Mabel Lee Walton, of Clermont, Florida.

Saturday afternoon, the alumnae of Alpha chapter will give a tea in the dean's parlor for visiting alumnae and other guests. Mrs. Robert Brumfield, Mrs. B. T. Taylor, Jr., Mrs. Walter Putney, Mrs. William Dunnington, Mrs. John Harwood, Miss Agnes Watkins, Miss Kate Trent, Mrs. Edwin P. Lancaster, all of Farmville constitute the committees in charge of the tea.

French Circle Hikes To Longwood Meeting

Members of the French Circle hiked yesterday to Longwood at four o'clock for their regular monthly meeting.

The circle was split up into several groups led by Helene Capp, Dalila Agostini, Jean Anderson, Helen Hardin, Jacqueline Eagle, and Craig Cumby. During the walk the groups conversed in French, and when they had arrived at Longwood, Dalila Agostini led them in singing several French songs and rounds.

Notice

Will anyone who knows where the screen, which was used for the Orchesis recital, has been taken, please get in touch with Mrs. Langum right away. The screen belongs to Mrs. Davis who is very anxious for its return.

Outside Looking In

During the last two concerts in our auditorium, a group of our students on the outside of the building have made a childish spectacle of themselves. Rather than purchase tickets as a large number of their fellow-students did, they have stood on the outside and peered shamelessly into the windows. And many of them were not dressed properly.

The sponsors of these concerts were too polite to comment on our unsightly behavior but this does not alter the situation. We owe our apologies to our president, Dr. Lancaster, who depended on us to behave as persons of intelligence and refinement.

Tonight the Barter Theatre presents its last performance of the year on our campus. We trust that the behavior of these students will be such that it will renew in those who know us their faith in our capacity to conduct ourselves in a mature manner.

B. S.

Brick Bats On Attitude

We wish we could throw orchids to the student body on all occasions, but at times when we stand on the platform to present an assembly program we sincerely wish for brick bats and over-ripe tomatoes to throw at the audience we have to face.

Behavior in assembly last Thursday was much better, probably because of the nature of the program. This leads us to believe that the students are perhaps more interested in programs in which they and their friends participate or help organize. Should we make a suggestion to the Assembly Committee that more such presentations be given? It welcomes our suggestions; we, therefore, have no grounds to complain about the types of programs if our complaint is due to our own negligence in giving aid to the Committee by letting them know what we want.

Too many students have the idea that chapel, because it is compulsory, is something to be endured in a bored and none-too- polite attitude. The freshmen in the back excuse their letter writing and newspaper reading by saying that they "can't hear a thing that's going on". We can't deny that, but neither can we lay all the blame on the delivery of the speaker. If the juniors and sophomores who are sitting in easy hearing distance would be more quiet and considerate, those in the back could hear. Even the seniors are in a measure guilty of the fidgeting which makes the audience look like a colony of ants to the person on the platform.

Please, fellow students, if you don't like assembly say so and why. Don't keep on with the inattentive attitude and the downright disrespect at times which are disconcerting to the speakers, a source of keen embarrassment to the sponsor, and a blot on our reputation as intelligent and reasonably mature students.

World Awareness Urged

The world has become too small for us to isolate ourselves here at State Teachers College and go our separate ways oblivious of world affairs. Keeping up with current affairs should be a "must", since a thorough understanding of world conditions is essential to our existence as live, human beings on this planet we call the earth.

Readily available to each of us is a wealth of information about this world in which we live. Daily newspapers can be purchased for a few cents or read without charge in the library. A current events column "Our World", has been added recently to the features of the ***Rotunda.*** Here is an opportunity for students to obtain a speaking knowledge of the chief topics of world news as seen by a fellow-student.

Other opportunities to learn abound on our campus. In the departments of history and geography are courses in current events. Among our student body are students from other countries who welcome the opportunity of acquainting us with their lands and customs. During the past two weeks our assembly programs have centered around subjects of world interest. Of particular value was the address by Mr. Virginius Dabney regarding his tour of Germany.

An intelligent person is a well-informed person. Let us be informed about the world, not just that tiny particle of it called State Teachers College.

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OUR WORLD
By
Jacqueline Eagle

It seems next to impossible to write this column without lambasting Communism. But the nasty stuff is so prevalent that you run into it everywhere, and it is so contrary to everything we of the really democratic school believe in, that we have to take a perpetual stand against it.

Speaking of its being contrary to democratic belief, take the instance of freedom of the press and the Communist "Plan K" in Italy. Through this plan, which was to be put into effect in case of a Communist defeat in the elections, extreme leftist newspapers were to publish sensational victory claims the Communists would seize control of communications, and armed workers would be sent into factories. Although the Communists denied having planned any such "coup", it's obvious that it was planned. In spite of fact that De Gasperi's Christian Democrats were the reael victors in the elecetion, leftist papers went right on and printed their accounts of smashing victories for the Popular Front or Communist part.

This instance of the Communists' "using" the press for their own rotten purposes is typical of their suppression of truth. With the Communist press, truth is supplanted by "party line", and citizens must remain forever hopelessly in the dark, about national and international affairs, for it's virtually impossible for them to get any straight news.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

For many years students have been rightfully complaining about the great cost of text books; and this year the cost has been higher than ever before. I wonder if something couldn't be done to reduce the cost? Couldn't something be done to help students get rid of books they no longer need, and to help students buy second-hand books? At some the unreasonably high cost of colleges, the Book Store sells second hand books as well as new ones; and at the end of the year it buys the books, which are no longer needed, from students. This greatly reduced the cost. This system worked very well in the college which I attended before I came to S. T. C., and I don't see why it, or some other helpful system, wouldn't work here at S. T. C.

A Junior

Dear Editor

In a previous issue, someone said that the poor grass didn't stand a chance against the heavy tramping steps of the eager Phys. Ed. Majors. This is not so, for we Phys. Ed. Majors are just as anxious as the rest of the school to improve the campus and especially the back campus. Whenever we go out to the Hockey Field or the tennis courts we are constantly reminded not to trod on the flowers or the grass, but to use the walks.

So you see it is not the Phys. Ed. Majors, but the eager spectators who trod on the flowers and jump over the wires placed there.

Yours truly

An offended Phys. Ed. Major

Bed Check

The dance Saturday night was wonderful. Orchids to Pan Hel for such a success.

Farmville sent a bunch of prom trotters to Virginia and W & L last weekend. Although they missed a good dance here we know they must have had a good time.

Margie and Tucker are back from Tallahassee and we know they had fun cause they're still nuttering something about a flood. Now just what does that mean? They seemed to have enjoyed the fresh orange juice too.

Top honors go to Boots Dameron for being the best dancer at Pan Hels. Who sez so? we do.

It sho' was nice to have Joyce Townsend, Betty Bibb Ware, Doris Rose Ramsey, and Lanie Gill Mathews back "home" at S. T. C.

University of Richmond was well represented at the dance, wasn't it, Betsy?

Speaking of tossing orchids around that Burton boy doesn't throw his to the winds; he throws them to the "East."

Two frat pins betoken the conquest of two male hearts this weekend. Muchas congratulations go to Sudie and Jean.

On the " big weekend" Grace Kappes topped us all by coming back Monday with a beautiful diamond. Our very best wishes, Kappes.

Alumnae News

Dean Savage will speak before the Norfolk Alumnae Chapter at a luncheon given at the Essex House, Virginia Beach, on Saturday, May 1.

Newly elected officers of the Chapter are Catheine Riddle, president; Eva Renn, first vice-president; Virginia Bledsoe Goffigon, second vice-president Lucille Patterson, treasurer; Sally Pate, scholarship treasurer; Pauline Bradshaw, corresponding secretary; and Ellen Watt, recording secretary.

The Norfolk Chapter has chosen Frances Franklin as their scholarship winner for the coming year. This scholarship will be awarded at the Maury High School commencement in June.

Retiring president of the chapter is Grace Chambers Plenthel. The Essex House belong to an alumna, Margaret Cobb Harrel.



May Day Practice

Gallop Pole

Whose date was the best dancer at Pan-Hellenic Dance?

Pete Peterson: Hoot Chamber's date.

Ann Galloway: Betty Jefferson's.

Betty McRee: Mary Jane Stansbury's date.

Helen Holbrook: My own date, Doug, of course.

Jean Cunningham: Dot Carter's date, Jimmy. He's cute.

Virginia Bailey: Hilda Abernathy's date—but I didn't dance with all of them.

Millie Evans: I think all of them were good dancers but three fourths of them had improved tremendously since the last dance.

Betty Johnson: Joanne Shomo's "Bone". Because "Snipe" wasn't there.

Joanne Shomo: Don't be silly, "Bone" of course.

Agnes Dingledine: I guess Polly's Gordon, since Sonny wasn't there.

Charlotte Jones: Well I liked to dance with Johnny, Tommy, Bobby, Jim, Bill, Jack, Joe, Harry, David, etc.—I didn't have a date.

Jill Pifer: Jean Babb's date. He sure could jitterbug.

Jean Babb: It would be a close race between Hoot's date and mine.

Jackie Watson: Pauletie's date. She left me with him long enough to get to know him well.

Betty House: Elinor Overby's date.

Kitty Carmichael: Mine, naturally.

Katherine Snell: I think Doug, Helen Holbrook's date.

Phyllis Asher: Betty House's date, by far.

Margaret Beasley: Nellie O'Brien's date.

Nellie O'Brien: Mary Lou Woodward's date. Ben.

Noted Negro Teacher Speaks On 'What The Negro Thinks'

"What Do Negroes Think?" Have you ever wondered about the other side of the question? you've discussed it from your angle when a gab fest happens to take on a serious aspect. You've read about it in the newspapers, in magazines, and books, But have you ever tried to put yourself in the other fellow's shoes? Do you have any idea what the Negroes think about relations between the white and colored races?

Sunday night, in the Episcopal rectory, Reverend Joseph W. Nicholson, Ph. D., noted Negro author and teacher, spoke to the young peopies, group on this subject. Dr. Nicholson is the Professor of Pastoral Theology at Bishop Payne's Divinity School in Petersburg. He holds a B. S. from Howard College, a B. D. from Garnett Bible Institute, and a Ph. D. from Northwestern.

As Dr. Nicholson talked it was hard to remember that this cultured, educated man, a gentleman in every sense of the word, was a member of the race so often thought of as America's "untouchables." He didn't speak bitterly of the treatment accorded Negroes at the hands of the whites. He didn't dwell on race riots, lynchings, or the Klu Klux Kian. He mentioned the fact that "people are people, like pigs is pigs" and that people enjoy or suffer the development of the same capacities, emotions, and have indivdual personalities in spite of their obvious skin colorings and environmental experiences. He pointed out that problems such as housing, employment, citizen-participation in government, health, and public education are shared by both races.

Dr. Nicholson repudiated the statement that there is none or very little Negro prejudice in the North compared to that in the South. When asked about the possibilities of intermarriage and social "mixing" should social restrictions and prejudges be removed, he reminded us that people rarely choose as friends those with whom they have nothing in common.

Speaking of better relations between the races in the future, Dr. Nicholson maintained that the young people of college age are the ones to bring about such a change. He said that the young people of both races seem to see the problems and search for the solutions with a greater lack of prejudice than their elders.

Questioned about the South's code of racial etiquette, he spoke of the feeling of inferiority and indignity that this code imposes on the average Negro.

Answering many of our questions, Dr. Nicholson raised many more in our minds. While making many things clearer, he made us wonder and think about so many more things. He made us see that in a real democracy, the kind of democracy that America claims

(Continued on page 4)

STC Will Send Two To Athletic Meet

Jesse Lee Pickett and Ray Phillips will represent Farmville at a meeting in Richmond, April 23, and 24. The purpose of this meeting is to organize a State Athletic Federation for college women. Through this organization, they plan to promote a greater interest in athletics and a closer contact among the colleges of the state.

VGS Conference Meet

Continued from Page 1

After the field trip a tea will be held in the Student Lounge. Miss Gleaves assisted by Miss Sutherlin and Miss Wall will be in charge of the tea.

Miss Moran reports that between 75 and 100 people are expected to attend the conference.

May Day Practice Schedule

Thursday—8 p. m.—Mass rehearsal in Gymnasium.

Friday—2:45 p. m.—Mass rehearsal at Longwood.

Saturday—2 p. m.—Mass rehearsal at Longwood.

LOYALTY PROBE

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has cleared 1, 005,944 Federal workers through its loyalty inquiries, according to Director J. Edgar Hoover. The FBI has opened 777 full investigations under the loyalty program. These are made only in cases where there is some question of an employe's loyalty.

Tennis Enthusiasts Assist Miss Hardwick In Exhibition

Thursday, April 15 found many girls dressed in white shorts and shirts with tennis balls and a racquets, heading for the gym to receive instructions in tennis. Miss Mary Hardwick and Mr. Frank Gernsey conducted the clinic and they talked to us about the importance and the pleasures in playing tennis. After talking to us, they gave us instructions in strengthening the wrist, hitting the ball, spinning the ball and serving. We must admit that we felt pretty dumb!

Miss Hardwick and Mr. Gernsey told us that the essentials which each must have are ease of movement, which includes rhythm and balance, strength of stroke, and the ability to put the ball where it should go at the proper time, which requires footwork. The feet should never rest flat on the ground. The weight should always be forward whether standing or moving. The knees should be relaxed or slightly bent. Even while waiting for the ball, the body should be constantly in motion. The object of the movement, that you see good tennis players doing, is to keep the body in motion so that when the ball comes, it can be driven to the desired place with the impact of the whole body.

In demonstrating the different strokes such as the forehand drive, the backhand drive, the serve, and the volley, Miss Hardwick and Mr. Gernsey displayed accuracy and talent. Everyone was impressed with them during that short period of instructions and returned for the exhibition match at 3 o'clock which was held at the tennis courts.

"Did you see that?", "Did you see her hit that ball?", "Did you see how he hit that ball?". These were some of the remarks one could hear during the exhibition between Miss Hardwick and Mr. Gernsey. Mr. Gernsey won the singles match in the exhibition.

One of our own S. T. C. girls displayed her abilities in tennis during the doubles match. Martha Berry, who won the singles last fall, was Mr. Gernsey's partner during the doubles. Their opponents were Miss Hardwick and "Woody" Woodson from Hampden-Sydney. Mr. Gernsey presented Martha with a tennis racquet to show his appreciation and also for her fine playing. We're so proud of you, Martha!

Miss Mary Hardwick an international known tennis star, and Mr. Gernsey have conducted tennis clinics at several colleges throughout the United States.

The Athletic Association wants to thank the Student Body for helping to make the Tennis Clinic a success.

EDUCATION

In the sixth and final volume of its report, the President's Commission on Higher Education made the following proposals: (1) Doubling of college enrollments by 1960; (2) free tuition through the sophomore year; (3) an end to social segregation; (4) creation of a network of junior or "community" colleges; and (5) a multi-million dollar program of Federal scholarships and building assistance.

The NEW LOOK

By TONI ALLEN

Speaking of brides, here are some of our girls who are getting married in June. The attendants listed are only those from S. T. C., although in some cases there are several others.

• • • •

Marion Hahn, whose marriage to Hunter Sledd, Jr. will take place on June 12, has chosen a dress of ivory satin fashioned with a neckline of illusion and Bretonne lace bertha which gives an off-shoulder effect. The dress has long, tight sleeves ending in points over the hands, and a full skirt which forms a wide circular train. "Mitty" plans to carry a cascade bouquet of gardenias and stepanotis centered with a white orchid. Virginia Sledd and Joan Hahn will wear light blue chiffon dresses with shoulder drapes, shirred bodices, and full skirts. Virginia, a bridesmaid, will carry Talisman roses, and Joan, the maid of honor, will carry red roses. Each girl will wear a matching bandeau of roses.

• • • •

Mary Lee Gardner, whose marriage to Edward T. McGath will be solemnized in June, has chosen a French lace gown over satin with a low sweetheart neck, and long, tight sleeves ending in points over the hands. Her fingertip tulle veil falls from a lace crown trimmed with orange blossoms. The attendants will be dressed in four shades of orchid, fashioned with offshoulder necklines, apron effect ruffles ending in a bustle, and will carry violets and gardenias. Maude Savage will be Mary Lee's maid of honor, and Emilee Doub, Nancy Watts, and Nancy Rushing will be bridesmaids.

• • • •

The marriage of Mary Frances Squire and Harold Deal will take place in the Episcopal Church of Emporia, Virginia, on June 16. Mary Frances has chosen a candlelight satin gown with insets of imported lace around the pointed neck which end in a peak at the back waist. The sleeves, cut diagonally across the hands, are of lace. The full skirt, shirred up front with insets of imported lace, ends in a long circular train, fordered with lace. Her full length veil of illusion falls from a lace cap, and her slippers are of the same lace. Mary Frances is carrying a white orchid on a prayer book. Her maid of honor, Nancy Squire, will wear dark green, and Betty Jane Brockway, Jennie Lee Cross, Ann Joyner, Rosemary Hamlet, Sara Rawles, and Ethel Harrison, bridesmaids, will wear a lighter shade of green. All of the attendants will carry mixed flowers.

• • • •

Betty Scroggins, whose marriage to Frank Nichols will take place in the Chapel of the First Baptist Church in Richmond on June 19, has selected a gown of gardenia satin with a sheer yoke, lace bertha, and long, tight sleeves ending in points over the hands. The gown has a fitted bodice, bustle, and a full skirt ending in a circular train. Her fingertip veil of illusion falls from a flat lace headband, and she will carry a shower bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis centered with a white orchid. Page Cook, the bride's only attendant and an alumna of S. T. C., will wear white taffeta and carry violets.

Margaret Jones, who will become the bride of Frank Dresser on June 16, has selected an ivory satin with an exaggerated sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, and a full skirt ending in a circular train. Her fingertip veil of illusion falls a tiara of seed pearls. Complete wedding plans have not yet been made.

The bride of this spring and summer has her choice of appearing as a replica of the Gibson Girl, an antebellum belle, a Gainsborough model, a Victorian lady, or as a modern '48 miss.

There is a greater variety in sheer fabrics for wedding gowns this year. Imported embroideries, laces, dotted swiss, organdies, marquisettes, domestic lawns, and dimities will compete with the ever-popular satin in the bride's choice for a summer wedding.

Though bustles and ruffles may be borrowed from the past, new bridal fashions have the '48 look. Waists are hand-span with tiny satin cinches or boning beneath sheer materials. Skirts are billowed out with crinoline or layers of stiffened petticoats.

One of the newest necklines is a tiny band collar edged in narrow lace and tied with a lace bow in front. The bertha collar below a yoke with a round low neck is popular. The sweetheart neck goes on forever.

The shoulder line is sometimes widened with tiers or ruffles, butterfly frills, sleeves with puffs at the top and long tight undersleeves. Bishop sleeves with long cuffs or the Martha Washington sleeve, tight to the elbow, then a deep frill look good in sheers.

A trend toward the use of color in wedding gowns has been noted. Pale blues and pinks are the most popular with misty yellows running next.

Variations in the costume have been worked out for that "something blue" the bride traditionally wears. Layers of blue net may be inserted under a white veil or dress to give a cloud-like effect. Blue satin shoes or blue tinted hose offer an interesting contrast for the bride who wants a touch of color.

Trains, rather than disappearing, are increasing in length this season, several measuring three and one-half yards from the waist.

Accessories for the bridal costume include Empire scarves 18 to 22 in hes wide and two yards long. The scarf may be draped around the shoulders when a veil is not worn as in a garden wedding and may be matched to the dress. Scarves with matching mitts are available in colors for bridesmaids' costumes.

The cost of getting married, like everything else, has gone up. Wedding dresses cost an average of $25 during the war, with a veil for $14.95 in addition. Now the median price is $70 for the dress and $29.95 for the veil.

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Meet the Faculty

Miss Leola Wheeler

One of the most cosmopolitan members of the S. T. C. faculty is Miss Wheeler, Professor of Speech, whose travels have taken her over several continents.

You might say that Miss Wheeler comes by her wanderlust naturally. Since her father was a mountain missionary, her childhood wasn't spent in any one place long enough to call it home.

A graduate of Smith College, Miss Wheeler studied drama at Emerson College in Boston, and later she received her M. A. from the Teachers College of Columbia University. Miss Wheeler has been a member of the Farmville faculty since 1911, this being the only teaching position she's ever held. Teaching, however, hasn't been Miss Wheeler's only livelihood. Some of her summers have been spent in the journalism field, doing publicity work for the New York Herald Tribune in connection with their "fresh air" program for New York's underprivileged children. Also she has directed a "fresh air" camp for girls at Bear Mountain, New York.

Miss Wheeler's stay at S. T. C. has been interrupted several times to do recreational work abroad, which she quite a seasoned veteran. During the first World War, she was with the Red Cross in France and later in Gatun, Panama, she worked with the United States Army. Miss Wheeler spent 1921 through 1924 in China as a Y. W. C. A. worker. The Second World War found Miss Wheeler busy again, at home this time, providing recreation for soldiers in camps, in hospitals, in the town of Farmville, and here at the College.

Organizing and molding the Dramatic Club into the vital part of the College that it now is has been one of Miss Wheeler's main jobs since she came here. Under her guidance the Dramatic Club has provided both auditoriums with curtains and the large auditorium with lights and draperies, in addition to the club's many other contibutions to the College.

Others of Miss Wheeler's school activities include membership in Beore Eh Thorn, and she holds the chair of two committees, the Radio Committee, and the Committee for Scheduling Student Activities. She collaborates too, in the production of May Day and in any other activity where she can lend a helping hand and a stamping foot. The latter, one of Miss Wheeler's trademarks, seems to typify the forceful ability which enables her to accomplish so much of service to the College and community. Miss Wheeler is a member of the Virginia Drama League, the Virginia Association of Teachers of Speech, and the Farmville Woman's Club for which she is chairman of the Literature Department. In addition she is a former chairman of several committees of the Virginia Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Kibler Will Head Methodist Group

Officers for the Wesley Foundation were recently announced by Laura Jean Comerford, president of the Y. W. C. A. New officers are: president, Nancy Kibler; first vice-president, Earle Agee; second vice-president, Ann Kelley; secretary, Gladys Monk; treasurer, Billie C. Mullins.

Committee chairmen will be announced later.

Noted Negro

Continued from Page 1

to have, there must be equality of all men regardless of race, creed, or color.

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

GIN BAILEY

The Senior Spotlight shines with pride this week on Gin Bailey. Those who know her best will always remember Gin as a good natured girl with a crooked grin, a husky voice, and a personality that just can't be beat.

Being a good leader as well as a good follower has made Gin an outstanding Senior. She is class Historian, vice-president of Alpha Sigma Tau, a member of Choir, Cotillion Club, Pi Gamma Mu, and has worked on both the **Rotunda** and **Colonnade** staffs.

Her chief ambition in life is to acquire enough money from the teaching profession to have plastic surgery done on her nose, and to buy an upper plate.

Among the list headed "My Favorites", we find "These Foolish Things", "Dr. Jimmy" Walmsley, Irish songs, and last, but by no means least, Duffy!

Gin has been an active participant in all class productions and circus stunts—and has made enough props to be a first-rate carpenter now. We shall always remember her in the roles of Santa Claus and the Captain of "The Good Ship Lollipop" . . . and so . . . with "These Foolish Things" that remind us of Gin Bailey, we say—smooth sailing, and—thanks for the memories!

PEGGY MOORE

"Peggy Moore! Special in the Home Office." A familiar sounding line, which we hear no more than twenty times a week, and which is intended for a person familiar to everyone.

Her bubbling personality, her dancing feet, and her singing voice would make her an asset to any class. She has proven her talent and her worth to the Seniors. Without Peg's dancing and singing, no production or circus could have been complete.

Her collection of poetry books proves that poetry rates tops on her list of likes. Along the musical lines she prefers "I Love You, Yes, I Do," and "My Buddy." It is needless to say that her favorite expression is: "You do understand, don't you, Dear?"

As president of Alpha Sigma Tau, she has proven her leadership ability. As a member of Orchesis and Cotillion Club, she has also shown ability to take orders. Her greatest ambition, being a Physical Ed major, is to learn to fall as gracefully as Bentley, and to be as athletic as "Clem."

Her Irish smile and her usual blarney have truly made her "Peg of Our Hearts."

SORORITIES ANNOUNCE NAMES OF OFFICERS AS RESULT OF ELECTIONS FOR NEXT YEAR

Sororities have now completed their elections of officers for 1948 and 1949.

Phi Zeta Sigma

Phi Zeta Sigma has elected Connie Loving, junior from Lynchburg, president. Other incoming officers of Phi Zeta Sigma are Mary Davis, Mathews, as new Vice President, Ruth Radogna, Purdy, recording secretary; Edna Earle Waters, Portsmouth, Pan-Hellenic representative, Ruth Hathaway portsmouth and Patsey Kimbrough, Richmond are social chairmen.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Frances DeBerry of Blackstone has been elected president of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Anne Snead, Columbia, is new vice-president; Peggy White, Norfolk, corresponding secretary; Robbie Cromar, Richmond, treasurer; and Ann Nock, Harborton, Pan-Hellenic representative.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Incoming president of Alpha Sigma Tau is Janie Fox, junior from Alexandria. Other new officers are June Banks, Richmond, treasurer; Helen Arlington, Lynchburg, recording secretary; Betty Pairet, Farmville, corresponding secretary, Jean Watts, Lynchburg, corresponding secretary; and Jackie Bobbitt, South Hill, Pan-Hellenic representative.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha has elected Cornelia Hamilton, junior from West Point, president, Ray Phillips of Williamsburg is vice-president; Martha Hylton, Danville, secretary; Jackie Wright, Morrison, treasurer; Ann Kemp, Richmond, chaplain; and Helen Agnew, Burkville, registrar.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Ruthellen Mears, junior from Cape Charles, will serve as president of Pi Kappa Sigma. Other officers are Joyce Webb, of Norfolk, vice-president; Mary Ellen Temple, McKenny, recording secretary; Dee Dee Sledd, Richmond, corresponding secretary; Nancy Rushing, Onley, treasurer; Betty Atkinson, Dinwiddie, sergeant-at-arms; and Pat Davis, Newport News, Pan-Hellenic representative.

Mu Omega

New president of Mu Omega is Jean Cake junior of Hilton Village. Vice-president is Helen Holbrook, Petersburg; chaplain, Gwen Cress, Lynchburg; and Pan-Hellenic representative, Betty Ferguson, Prospect.

Officers for Theta Sigma Upsilon were announced in the March 24 issue.

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Attend
May Day Dance

The Rotunda

See
May Day

VOLUME XXVII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY,, APRIL 28, 1948 | No. 25

Abernathy Will Reign Over May Day Festival At Longwood Saturday, May 1, At 4:30 o'Clock

Orchesis Sponsors May Day Dance In Gym

The annual May Day dance sponsored this year by Orchesis, will take place this Saturday night, May 1, at 8:30 p. m. in the gym, with Bill Woods' Townsmen providing the music. The Townsmen, who have played this year a W. & L., Mary Washington, and other Virginia colleges, specialize in smooth dance music; but rhumbas, sambas, and hot jazz are also prominent in their repertoire, according to Mary Ann Morris, chairman of the dance. Bill Woods' eleven piece retinue includes three vocalists, Nita Kirby, Billy Bethel, and Luddie Minnigh character singer.

The receiving line for the dance will be composed of Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. William W. Savage, Dean Martha S. Smith, Mrs. Merle L. Landrum, adviser to Orchesis, Jane Taylor, president of Orchesis, and Mary Ann Morris, secretary of Orchesis, chairman of the May Day Dance, and Virginia Marshall costume chairman of May Day. The ladies in the receiving line will not wear flowers.

Members of the faculty who will chaperone the May Day dance are Miss Olive T. Iler, Miss Mary B. Dabney, Miss Mary B. Barlow, Mr. Reynold H. French, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Graham, Mrs. Hallie Q. Laine, Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Myers, Mr. Merle Landrum, Mrs. Caroline Eastham, Mrs. Eva H. Warren, Miss Evelyn R. Hamner, Mrs. Katherine W. Tabb, Mrs. Carrie Fitzpatrick, Miss Rosemary Elam, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon Moss, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Jeffers, Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Brumfield, Dr. and Mrs. A. Curtis Higginbotham, Miss Elizabeth Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. McCorkle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wakefield Miss Emily Clark, and Dr. James E. Walmsley.

Minor chairmen for the dance are Jean Tolley and Bebe Geyer, co-chairmen of decorations; Virginia Marshall, tickets; Robbie Cromar, floor committee; Hilda Edwards, clean-up; and Peggy West, flowers. These girls are being assisted by Orchesis members.

There are only a few May Day dance tickets left, according to

(Continued on page 4)

Music Festival Committee Named

Members To Sell Tickets Tomorrow

Florence Manning, soprano; Arthur Bailey, tenor; and Russell Abbott, bass, are the three New York artists to be featured in the Spring Music Festival sponsored by the S. T. C. Choir and Choral Club and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club.

"The Creation," one of the most well-known oratorios, by Franz Haydn, is the choral work to be presented in the festival. This is one of the most ambitious works attempted by the choral groups in recent years. It was selected because of the great appeal of its music and it appropriateness for the spring season.

The oratorio will be presented in the State Teachers College auditorium on Thursday, May 6, and in the new gym at Hampden-Sydney on Friday, May 7. Tickets for the concert will go on sale tomorrow and may be purchased from any member of the Choir or Choral Club. Admission price is 60 cents, only half of last year's cost.

Letters have been mailed to the parents of all students participating in the festival, alumnae of both colleges, and people outstanding in the field of music throughout the state, telling them of the festival and extending an invitation to them to be present at the concert. Record crowds from all over the state attended the Music Festival last year, and even larger numbers are expected for the "The Creation."

Jean Watts, president of the Choir, has appointed committees to make all plans for the presentation here on May 6. Puckett Asher is in charge of publicity; Augusta Hargan has charge of the tickets; Virginia Tindall is chairman of the reception committee; and Andrea Adams is chairman of the staging group.



ALICE ANNE ABERNATHY



LOUISE BROOKS

Brooks Will Serve As Maid Of Honor

Program Replete With Greeks, Gods

Alice Ann Abernathy, senior from Stony Creek, will reign as queen over the annual S. T. C. May Day fete to be given at Longwood, Saturday, May 1. The originally scheduled time of the pageant has been changed to 4:30 p.m. This year's May Day, entitled "This Is Legend," is centered about Greek tradition with the queen portraying the supreme goddess, Athena.

The queen's Maid of Honor will be Peepsie Brooks, senior from Farmville. Other senior members of the royal court will be Dot Bradley, Vernon Hill; Charlotte Grizzard, Drewryville; Elizabeth Jeffreys, Goldsboro, N. C.; Katie Lawrence, Windsor; George Ann Lewis, Petersburg; Milly Hahn, Richmond; and Virginia Tindall, Hatton.

Representing the junior class on the May Day court will be Dolly Ann Freeman, Lawrenceville; Ruthellen Mears, Cape Charles; Marjorie Miller, Christiansburg; Millie Ann Spain, Petersburg; and Margaret Wall, Norfolk.

Sophomore members of the court will be June Banks, Sandston; Carolyn Page, North Garden; and June Walsh, Richmond. Freshman participants in the May Day court are Carolyn Calhoun, Marion; Charlotte Jones, Salem; and Frances Minter, Axton.

"This Is Legend" will be dedicated to the late Corinne Baker, member of the senior class and president of Orchesis. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garland W. Baker of Richmond will be special guests of Orchesis for May Day.

The May Day pageant this year is divided into three parts, each dealing with a different phase of Greek tradition, presented through the media of modern dance and the speaking chorus. The first scene of the pageant is a processional in which the goddess, Athena, is honored. In keeping with the Greek theme, the queen is presented with a sacred robe, the "peplos," which represents a departure from the customary crowning ceremony used in past May Days. In the scene of the processional, the queen's Maid of Honor, Peepsie Brooks, portrays the priestess of the temple on Acropolis, and the queen's court represent noble bearers.

The second scene is a presentation of the Greek myth of Demeter, Goddess of Earth, and her daughter, Persephone, Goddess of Spring. This story is the Greek mythical explanation of the seasons.

The Olympic games is the set-

Continued on Page 3

Summer Session Plans Revealed

Summer session at S. T. C. will open on June 21 and close August 14. The dormitories will be open on Sunday, June 20 and registration will take place on Monday. Anyone matriculating after June 21 will be charged a late registration fee of $5.00.

Dean Savage reported that, "applications have been coming in very rapidly, and there may be an enrollment of 500 for the session."

Continued on Page 3

Cress, Miller, Taylor Tapped By Alpha Kappa Gamma

Alpha Kappa Gamma, national leadership fraternity, tapped Gwen Cress, junior from Lynchburg; Marjorie Miller, junior from Christianburg; and Jane Taylor, junior from Pungoteague at Chapel services last Thursday.

Gwen Cress is now serving her second term as president of the Home Economics Club. She is Senior representative on Student government and is active in the Dramatic Club.

Marjorie Miller is president of the Student Government Association. She was secretary of her class her Freshman and Sophomore years and was a Student Government representative of the junior class this year.

Jane Taylor is the new president of Orchesis. She was treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. this year and is incoming Chairman of Student Standards Committee.

Alpha Kappa Gamma was organized in 1928. It represents the merging of local societies which had been founded in order to bring together groups of representative students and faculty members, whose purpose was to foster high ideals and standards of leadership. Alpha Delta Rho, organized in 1925, became the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma and was one of the charter members of the organization.

Jeanne Bentley is president of the circle. Other officers are Nancy Chambers, Peepsie Brooks, and Tucker Winn.

Violet Ritchie has been elected president for next year, but other officers have not yet been elected.

STC Dramatic Club Issues Bids To 39 Former Apprentices

Bids have been issued to 39 apprentices in the Dramatic Club for this year.

These apprentices have served the required time and have passed their examinations.

There will be two initiations, an informal and a formal one. The informal initiation will be held tonight in the small auditorium. The formal initiation and the installation of officers will be held Tuesday, May 4 in the small auditorium.

The apprentices to be initiated are: Shirley Bloxton, Peggy Bryant, Sarah Dickerson, Anna Famulatte, Peggy Dee Hoover, Charlotte Jones, Bobby Pollard, Charlene Saunders, Virginia Spencer, Thelma Pine, Ann Norfleet, Yvonne Burch, Emily Hastings, Martha Smith, Betty Welsh, and Jean Smith, all acting apprentices.

Those in costuming are: Frances Cregar, Mary Brownly Smith, and Charlotte Williams; lighting, Pat Earle, Elaine Owens, and Jackie Wright; make-up, Jean Cardoza, Agnes Dingledine, Anna Hall, Larry Lawrence, Jane Mountjoy, Laura Lee Stickley, Nancy Lee Maddox, and Betsy Wilson; properties, Dot Lester, Nancy McCracken, Faye White, Frances Minter, and Emma Mae Pittard; and staging, Nancy Camper, Joan Cunningham, Lillian Faulkner, and Minter Critzer.

The next issue of the Colonnade is slated to appear around May 20, acording to an announcement made last night by Ting Rattray, new editor of the College magazine.

An art exhibit will be open to the faculty Friday and to parents and friends who are May Day guests, Saturday. This exhibit of student work will be put up Thursday.

Student Standards New Officers Named

Peggy Cabiness, retiring chairman of the Student Standards Committee, has announced the names of the recently elected officers of the Student Standards Committee for the coming year.

Jane Taylor, junior from Pungoteague, is incoming chairman of the Student Standards Committee. Lizzie Bragg, sophomore from Norfolk, is new secretary, and Margaret Beasley, sophomore from Big Stone Gap, will serve as point system chairman. Evelyn Patterson, junior from Kenbridge, was elected chairman of the College calendar.

New Student Standards officers will take office at the regular committee meeting this month.

'This Is Legend' May Day Festival Promises Unique, Beautiful, Hilarious Spectacle

JANICE SLAVIN

May Day this year promises to be a beautiful if not somewhat hilarious spectacle. It is unusual too in that the beginning will be more elaborate than the finale.

The first section or Prologue tells us that every fourth year a long procession wends its way to the Acropolis to bear to the shrine of Athena the sacred "peplos," a robe specially woven by the noble women of Athens to adorn the image of the guardian goddess, Athena (Alice Ann.)

Outward reverence and ceremony prevail as the priestess of the temple and the nobles bearers offer sacrifices.

In this section the slaves have had quite a time during rehearsals getting located where they belong. Indispensible in their part are the twin heralds (Rippons.)

The second section or Dialogue tells us that Persephone (June Walsh,) goddess of Spring, is ordained by her father, Zeus, to disappear with Hades unknown to her mother, Demeter, goddess of Earth. While gathering flowers with the Oceanic Nymphs Persephone disappears. Demeter, inconsolable at the loss of her daughter vainly wanders for nine days and nights in search of the missing maiden. Smitten with depair the mother goddess grieves and fasts until her form is no longer known. In this condition she comes to Eleusis, then governed by Prince Keleos. Sitting down by a well at the wayside in the guise of an old woman, she is found by the daughters of Keleos who take her to their mother, Mateneira, and beg that she be taken into the household of Keleos. The disguised, distraught goddess become a nurse for the youngest of the household, the boy Demophon.

The child, Demophon, nursed by Demeter thrives and grows up like a god. She would have rendered him immortal had not the mother, Mateneira, aroused by curiosity, looked on at night as her child is plunged into fire. At her shriek the indignant goddess reveals her true character. No longer wan and aged in appearance she appears resplendent in majestic glory. In vain does Keleos convoke the people of Eleusis to erect a temple on the spot that the goddess points out. Nothing can appease the mother goddess but the return of her daughter, Persephone. Zeus finally intervenes to conciliate her. Persephone is to return to her for a part of each year . . . in the spring when the seed are sown.

It seems as though everything the Greek did was tied up with religion. They gave us the oldest threatre and oldest games.

The third section or Epilogue tells us that the Greek, an artist by nature, lifts his sports into an air of fine sentiment, touches them with the poetry of legend and the grace of art and song. The oldest of these games, the Olympics, which were celebrated in honor of Zeus follow much the same pattern today. Truce is declared for even the fiercest of enemies to participate. To be a victor in the Olympics is the

Continued on Page 4

Wise Expenditure Of Time

"Lost, yesterday somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever."

There are only 5 weeks consisting of 33 days and of 792 hours until S. T. C. closes its doors at the end of the 1947-48 session. What will we do with that time? According to calculations we'll spend about 156 hours of it studying, 264 hours sleeping and the other 372 hours will go by heedlessly into picnics, sports, gab-fests, meals, movies and all the other things we find to do when we are too busy to study.

It is appalling when we think of all the time we waste entirely or spend unwisely. If we'd strive to follow Dr. Lancaster's admonition to keep "first things first" how much more we'd find that we are able to accomplish. For example, in the nine months we are here we waste approximately 2 minutes in getting quiet before the blessing can be asked. That totals up to 1620 minutes or 27 hours which are completely lost. More than a whole day gone entirely. If we lose only 2 minutes at the beginning of meals and it mounts up to such a total, it is staggering to think of the time lost when announcements are made, and of the inestimable hours we lose during study periods.

When the next person asks you to do something to which you reply "I haven't got time", stop and think of what you could do if your time were wisely planned. Twenty-four hours is a long time or it is very short, according to the way we plan them. Tempus fugit, so use it wisely.

School Spirit Appears In Rehearsals

As May Day approaches, we cannot help but notice the excitement and planning which accompanies it. The many practices in the "gym" and at Longwood testify to the time and energy that the participants and Mrs. Landrum have spent in preparing for the presentation.

The pageant, which has a Greek theme, was composed by Mrs. Landrum for this occasion.

The students in May Day, and those who have assisted with the properties and related work are to be congratulated on the fine spirit of co-operation and unselfishness which mean the success of a group undertaking. May Day, an annual social event, is also an annual opportunity for displaying that much talked about "school spirit" and for strengthening bonds of friendship. The most lasting friendships in an institution are developed through working together.

The Choir and Choral Club are also to be commended for their work on "The Creation" which will be presented in the auditorium on May 6. A fine concert will result from the many rehearsals which both groups have diligenetly attended.

By observing the enthusiasm and sparkle with which the students prepare for these two events of the month, one understands that May Day and concerts are two more evidences of the S. T. C. spirit of co-operation.

THE ROTUNDA

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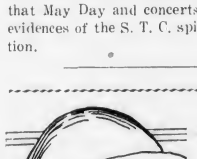
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1948



OUR WORLD
By
Jacqueline Eagle

The U. N. O. sometimes reminds us of ourselves. This body spends weeks and months discussing, investigating, arguing, vacillating, never deciding upon a course of action until a deadline looms before them. Then they feverishly pass an emergency measure and hope to accomplish something more durable before the emergency action peters out.

And so the pattern continues in the case of the Palestine situation. With the British hightailing it out of Palestine and the Arab-Jewish war there becoming more intense every day, members of the U. N. O. still haven't even decided whether or not the U. N. O. will be the responsible authority in Palestine after May 15 when the British will have cleared out. This shouldn't be an issue in the first place. Why should there be any question of the United Nations' right to intercede when their well-being is threatened by one small country which is unable to maintain its own equilibrium? After this basic issue of Palestine authority is settled, the U. N. O. can go about setting up the long talked of trusteeship, no mean task to dispatch in less than three weeks.

Of course we can't expect the U. N. O., composed as it is of so many diverse factions, to solve a multitude of dilemmas with a snap of the fingers. Deliberation is fine; but what we need is some p.d.q. action—some good action to counteract the bad action of individual countries. Already European nations are ganging up against each other as they did in the years preceding both World Wars.

The organization, which the world's hopes are pinned on, has been called "a stillborn U. N. O." This seems too sadly true.

Agostini Announces For WFLO On Latin-American Program

By Dalila Agostini

Undoubtedly it was for the sake of experience, or maybe because I am particularly fond of trying new things everyday, that I felt very much pleased at the unexpected request from the local radio station manager to announce a program based on Latin-American music. It was rather unexpected, as I said before; and that gave the incident more charm, since I had rather meet situations unexpectedly, than after a long period of anticipation.

At first, I thought that after testing my voice, the staff would give up the idea of having a foreigner announcing through their station. Nevertheless, I was told that a slight accent would give the program a touch of Latin-American atmosphere. I was somewhat relieved, though a little shy at the time of the first test which consisted of my recording a script program for further criticism. The final word, much to my pleasure, was that I would have the program Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of every week for fifteen minutes.

Sitting down in a radio studio all by myself, waiting for the sign "on air" to turn red, is one of the most thrilling experiences I have gone through. The exactness needed in making the precise signal to the control man is none the less thrilling.

More than its personal meaning, the radio program has a big meaning back of it. In these moments of absolute misunderstading, there must be many ways of getting to a man's heart. Music is certainly one of the most powerful ways of accomplishing this, since music as a universal language can penetrate into every heart.

It is my purpose to bring a musical message from every Latin-American country, and sometimes from Spain, the mother country, since I am very grateful to those who made possible the realization of the program; and may it be a contribution to the ideals of good neighborhood, and peace for which we actually strive.

Gallop Pole

What do you like most a bout May Day?

Puckett Asher: The queen and the court.

Lois Stevens: It is so near the end of school.

Peggy Lloyd: I like what it signifies.

Lou Shelor: The Olympic section to please Mary Lou.

Mary Lou Woodward: May Day as a whole.

Ann Nichols: Charlie will be here—purrr!!

Barbara Smith: Long walks out there every afternoon.

Lelia Mae Ferratt: The slaves, of course.

Dolores Duncan: Same here.

Betty Bray Russell: Mrs. Landrum's direction.

Jane Brimmer: He's coming.

Janice Slavin: The dance that night.

Wilda Hunt: Getting a ride to Richmond.

Barbara Andrews: The fact that I'm not in it.

Frances Fears: The time we'll have afterwards at Westwood.

Eva Cobb: Creeper!!

Denise Love: The rain.

"Cassie" Rippon: The Heralds, to be sure!!!

Lynda Black: The court and queen. I like the ones where they have kings too.

Dot Dodd: You ask me right when I'm going to practice?

Mary Miller: Riding in what used to be the truck.

Evelyn Davis: The dance because Collin is coming.

Betty Nachman: Buddy!

Nancy Bruce: The truck ride to Longwood.

Ginny Walsh: It'll be over Saturday and I'll see Frank.

Betty Jefferson: The May Court Dresses.

Joyce Adams: Janie Fox acting like a horse.

Rena Hayes: Clem Allen.

Joyce Hill: I like the Queen.

Polly Richardson: The dance that night.

Mary Ellen Temple: The rain that comes with it.

Bobby Jean Robertson: The girls who run out and point several times.

Violet Ritchie: Everything's good.

Edna Earle Waters: Having Joe here.

Gladys Monk: The dance.

Ruth Radogna: My date if he comes.

Dot Woods: Going to Richmond afterwards.

Nancye Fosque: Rain.



May Day!

Betty Spindler: Mrs. Landrum.
Gwen Smith: I won't answer that. I might get a letter.
Troxie Harding: The part after the finale.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

I have been up here for three years now and from the beginning I have heard of one thing, Chi. Yes, the secret, yet not so secret organization of Farmville State Teachers College.

Over the course of time I have heard many pro's and con's concerning Chi, and I have formed my own opinion which may or may not be of interest to others, be that as it may.

Chi's psychological effect on some people is its main working point, for in a group this size, you unfortunately, are bound to have those who are going to sneak by with all they can and never have any regard for the reputations of their school, those who go there, or themselves.

Chi as you know, can do no physical harm, only mentally can they straighten people out.

Yes, Chi must continue for the sake of those who go to S. T. C. and for the reputation of all concerned.

Sincerely,

Anita Muriel McBride.

Bed Check

Sparkie returned from Lynchburg tired, but happy, on Sunday night. Could "The Hat" have anything to do with it?

Jean Sanford seemed to have the dates while in Clarksville. Ask her about her cabin party.

We think it's fine that Jan and Edwin are again on the go.

Gwen Smith entertained six girls in her home over the week-end, and provided *men* for all. She really must have connections!

Flash! Grace Mallory has finally ventured out on the roof. Is the suntan to please Willie, Grace?

We hear Joe was up to see Peggy this week-end. Now how about that!

Play safe and keep away from the Manassas airport, Beanie!

It's useless to dodge married men, Mary.

June Banks seems to think Dick Haskins is very cute. When are you going to let us meet him, June?

Holbrook, that Doug sure is the cutest one!

"Bo" and Peggy seem to be the couple around campus these days. Peg, what about Norfolk?

B. Burchett has been smiling with stars in her eyes for the past two days. Could it have been that call from "Beauty" at Tech?

"Gee Gee" and the Beast were seen together last week-end. Guess that's why Kitty was humming "Somebody Else is Taking My Place."

Rumors are flying that "Dog-food" will appear on campus this week-end. What about it, Marge?

Infirmary Regulations

The few simple instructions concerning the rules and regulations of the infirmary should be followed by all students and persons wishing medical attention. These rules are necessary in order to keep things running smoothly and to avoid confusion.

1. The daily sick call is in the infirmary immediately after lunch except on Sunday. All students needing medical attention should report at this time.

2. Dr. Moore also visits the infirmary about 10 a. m. and 9 p. m. and is on call at all times for emergencies.

3. A graduate nurse is on duty at all times. It is requested that only emergency cases report between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. and between 10 p. m. and 7:30 a. m.

This information was posted by Dr. Moore last week and students are requested to observe and follow it closely.



RUSSELL ABBOTT

Noted Bass Soloist Guest In 'Creation'

Russell Abbott will be bass soloist for the oratorio "The Creation" to be presented as the feature of the Spring Festival of Music at S. T. C. on the evening of May 6th, and at H.-S.C. on the evening of May 7th. Mr. Abbott has been se-

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Summer Session

Continued from Page 1

Arrangements are being made for men students to obtain their meals in the college dining hall. The cost of meals for the eight weeks will be $60.00 for the men. They will be given special tables or be permitted to mingle with the other students if they desire. Plans are also being made to give rooms to men students if they so desire.

There will be over 100 courses offered this summer, and among the many additional activities are the Virginia Workshop for Teachers of Spanish, the Guidance Clinic, the Remedial Reading Workshop, and an Elementary Workshop. This year there will be a Committee on Entertainment to arrange a program of recreational activities for the students. Miss Olive Iler is acting as chairman with Miss Rosemary Elam and Mr. Raymond French assisting her.

The catalog for the summer session shows all changes made in the curricula for next fall's session. Any questions concerning summer session should be sent to Dean Savage. Students enrolled in college now may obtain catalogs from Miss Bugg's office.

The NEW LOOK

By TONI ALLEN

The marriage of Tharon Holmes and Charles Nimmo, Jr., will take place on June 6, in the Trinity Baptist Church, Norfolk, Virginia, with Rev. Tyler Terrell officiating at the double ring ceremony. The bride will be attired in a light blue suit with a blue and white hat and white accessories. She will wear a white orchid.

Juanita Basnight, cousin of the bride, is the only attendant, and will wear a dusty rose suit, a rose and white hat, white accessories, and a purple orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Nimmo will leave immediately for a honeymoon in Washington, D. C.

* * * *

Alice Ann Abernathy will become the bride of Calvin Bynum Phillips, Jr., on July 3, at the Methodist Church of Jarratt, Virginia.

The bride will wear a white satin gown with lace bodice and sleeves which end in points over the hands. She will carry a white prayerbook showered with a white orchid.

Carol Jenkins will be Alice Ann's maid of honor, and Jane and Betty Burchett, Elizabeth H. Vaughn, George Anne Lewis, Kitty Hankins, and Julia Booher Nelson will be bridemaids. The attendants will be dressed in light lavender and pale yellow, and will carry mixed flowers.

* * * *

Mary Ann Morris, whose marriage to John L. Slaughter, Jr. will be solemnized in the First Baptist Church of Richmond, Virginia, on June 5, has chosen a gown of Skinner satin fashioned with a low neck and a bertha effect. The dress has satin covered buttons to the waist, a tight bodice, and full skirt ending in a circular train. The full length lace heirloom veil falls from a bonnet shaped frame, caught on each side with orange blossoms.

Mary Ann will carry a bouquet of lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid.

Peggy Cabaniss and "Peepsie" Brooks, bridesmaids, will wear dresses of aqua taffeta, fashioned with a soft folding bertha, and with a bustle effect. The attendants will carry mixed flowers and wear matching clusters in their hair.

Dr. John L. Slaughter, Sr., father of the groom, will officiate at the ceremony.

* * * *

Did you know the origin of these bridal customs?

The bridal veil dates back to ancient times when a bridegroom was forbidden to view his bride's face until after the ceremony.

* * * *

The bride's bouquet is tossed as a substitute for a Fourteenth Century custom of scuffling for the bride's garters.

* * * *

The best-man role originated when a faithful friend was needed as a lookout while the suitor was kidnapping his bride-to-be.

* * * *

The wedding cake: At Anglo-Saxton weddings, each guest brought a richly-spiced bun. The buns were heaped in a mound on a table.

* * * *

Bridegrooms were so named because they once were expected to wait on their brides at wedding feasts, hence the term "groom."

* * * *

Bridesmaids originated with the Romans, who customarily had ten friends of the bride as witnesses at wedding ceremonies.

* * * *

Throwing old shoes: In England, the bride's father used to give one of her shoes to the groom to indicate his new authority.

* * * *

Bridal gowns are white because for centuries, in many lands, white has been worn on festive occasions to symbolize happiness.

* * * *

Throwing rice at the bride and groom once symbolized friends' good wishes for the couple's fertility and productiveness.

* * * *

Flower girls: Originally, little girls headed bridal processions carrying handfuls of wheat to represent joy in abundance.

* * * *

Wedding rings reflect an old custom of adorning brides with symbolic fetters or bracelets as a mark of a woman's subjection.

* * * *

The honeymoon custom carries over from the days when marriage was by capture, and couples had to remain in hiding for a time.

May Day Greek Olympic Section Features Chariot, Torch Races

Softball Practices Needed To Support Teams For Color Cup

Have you been coming out to softball practices? If you haven't, you don't know what you have been missing. We have been having so much fun trying to hit the ball and even trying to make a home run. Remember you have to have eight practices before you can play for your class team and they need your support in playing. Don't forget too, to come out and cheer your team. Points will be given toward the color cup, and your class color needs your help.

Practices are being held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at 4:30. There will be extra practices after May Day each Monday and Friday at 4:30. This is a chance for you in May Day to get your eight required practices.

May Day

Continued from Page 1

ting of the third scene of the May Day pageant. This scene will feature actual discuss throws, hoop races, hurdles, torch races, and chariot races.

Co-chairmen of the May Day program are Bebe Geyer and Hope Frank. Margaret Jones is business manager and Anne Langbein is dance chairman. Helen Williams is costume chairman, and she is assisted by Frances Blanton, Dot Carter, Juanita Davis, Frances Farley, Nell Foster, Faye Humphries, Connie Newman, Harriet Steele, Katherine Whitmore, and Sarah Wilkinson.

Neva Brankley and Jean Watts are staging co-chairmen. June Banks, Page Burnette, Betty Jordan, and Virginia Spencer are in charge of music; and Kitty Hankins is chairman of transportation.

Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, assistant professor of physical education, is director of May Day. Miss Virginia Bedford, associate professor of fine and applied arts, and Miss Leola Wheeler, professor of speech, are faculty advisers.

Colanthia Rippon and Evelyne Rippon will appear in the May Day processional as heralds. Slaves in this scene are Claudia Anderson, Helen Arrington, Lizzie Bragg, Virginia Bailey, Love Bentley, Nancy Bruce, Edith Brooks, Jett Carter, Mary Crowgey, Jean Cunningham, Peggy Connelly, Frances Dodson, Emily Doub, Dolores Duncan, and Mary Elder.

Also Lelia Mae Ferratt, Jane Gray, Barbara Grizzard, Nellie Hart, Ruth Hathaway, Jean Hobbs, Martha Hylton, Annette Jones, Betty McRee, Nancy Meeteer, Peg Peery, Oriana Robertson, Jackie Robbins, Jean Smith, Barbara Smith, Mary Jane Stansbury, Carol Stoops, Pattie Walker, and Jackie Wright.

Featured in the second scene of May Day are Judy Hughes as Hades; June Walsh as Persephone; Viola Turner as Demeter; Griswold Boxley as Matcneira, and Jean Smith as Demophoon. Appearing as nymphs are Marjorie Boswick, Griswold Boxley, Robbie Cromar, Peggy Moore, Jesse Lee Pickett, Jeanne Tolley, Mary Virginia Walsh, Isaac Velazquez, and Barbara Jean Wiley.

Members of the chorus are Phyllis Asher, Nancy Biscoe, Katie Bondurant, Sue Brewbaker, Jean Cake, Carolyn Calhoun, Kitty Calhoun, Kitty Carmichael, Betsy Carper, Jean Cunningham, Virginia Diggs, Dorothy Dodd, Helen Egerton Anna Famulatte, Jean Farmer, Jane Fox, Virginia Gardner, Joyce Hamlet, Arolein Harding, and Helen Hardin.

Also Marian Higgs, Betty House, Molly Hudson, Margaret Johnson, Jean Jones, Ann Lynch, Nancy Lee Maddox, Charlotte Newell, Ann Nock, Nowyn 'Ohrien, Peggy West, Mary Lou Wilson, Margaret Wilson, Elizabeth Winfrec, and Margaret Winfree.

Those participating in the Olympics as bearers of the torch are Jean Jones, Anne Landbein, and Jesse Lee Pickett. Judges will be Mary Miller, DeDe Siedd, Marjoric Burns, Charlene Allen, and Martha Gillum.

Discus throwers will be Frances Allen, Betty Barker, Ann Barksdale, Winifred Beard, Jean Bentley, Edith Duffy, Anna Famulatte, Ray Phillips, Norma Roady, Betty Romeo, Joanne Sterling, and Betty Tilson.

Those in the hoop race will be Jean Bentley, Nancy Chambers, Edith Duffy, Frances Fears, Grace Kappes Peggy Moore, Betsy Scott, and Betty Jane Snapp.

Hurdlers will be Frances Allen, Betsy Carper, Marjorie Boswick, Hilda Edwards, Betty Etheridge, Anna Famulatte, Molly Hudson, Anne Langbein, Ray Phillips, Jesse Lee Pickett, Isaac Velazquez, and Mary Lou Woodward.

Running in the torch race will be Frances Allen, Betty Ann Barker, Winifred Beard, Margie Caskie, Betsy Carper, Edith Duma, Betty Etheridge, Anna Famulatte, Rena Hayes, and Molly Hudson. Also Margaret Jervis, Ann Kemp, Romine Mahood, Polly Nasser, Jesse Lee Pickett, Patsy Ritter, Edna Rodriguez, Norma Roady, Betty Romeo, and Mary Lou Woodward.

Gee Gee Yonce and Mary Virginia Walsh will be charioteers. Horses in this race will be Robbie Cromar, Jane Fox, Katie Bondurant, Sue Walker, Marjorie Boswick, Hilda Edwards, Ray Phillips and Jean Jones.

Water carriers will be Bebe Geyer, Hilda Edwards, Jean Tolley, Anne Langbein, Jane Taylor, and Barbara Jean Riley.

Schedule Includes Many Ancient Sports

The Olympic section of May Day should be interesting to you sports lovers because you will see how the Greeks participated in the different contests, and you will see some of the games they used in their Olympics. Some of the contests that they had were discus throwing, hoop racing, hurdling, torch racing and chariot racing. The chariot races were one of the most outstanding of all their contests and I am sure you will enjoy the chariot race in our May Day.

The participants in the discus throwing will be Frances Allen, Betty Barker, Anne Barksdale, Winifred Beard, Edith Duffy, Anna Famulatte, Ray Phillips, Norma Roady, Betty Romeo, Joanne Sterling, and Betty Tilson.

Those taking part in the hoop race are Jean Bentley, Nancy Chambers, Grace Kappes, Edith Duffy, Frances Fears, Betty Snapp, Peggy Moore and Betsy Scott.

Taking part in the hurdles will be Frances Allen, Betsy Carper, Anna Famulatte, Molly Hudson, Anne Langbein, Ray Phillips, Jesse Pickett, Mary Lou Woodward, and Isaac Velasquez.

The contestants for the torch race will be Frances Allen, Betty Barker, Winifred Beard, Peggy Bryant, Marjorie Cuskie, Edith Duma, Betty Etheridge, Anna

(*Continued on page 4*)

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Meet the Faculty

MR. NORMAN O. MYERS

This week we are presenting an A-1 professor who needs no introduction, Mr. Norman O. Myers, Professor of Business Education at S. T. C.

Mr. Myers hails from Attica, New York, famous for its—well, you ask him sometime what's located there.

He is a graduate of Grove City College, Grove City, Pennsylvania, where he received his B. S. Mr. Myers received his M. Ed. at the University of Pittsburgh where he is continuing graduate work. He took Audit courses at Stanford University.

Before coming to S. T. C. in 1941, Mr. Myers was a commercial teacher and supervisor of practice teaching at Grove City High School, Grove City, Pennsylvania.

Besides teaching, Mr. Myers has pursued several other lines of work in the business field. He was with the Accounting Maintenance Division of Westinghouse Electric for awhile. At one time, he was secretary to the General Superintendent of the Stainless Steel Division, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation. In addition to these, Mr. Myers has also been a salesman for the Ford Motor Company.

When the bombs of World War II began to fall, Mr. Myers answered the call for servicemen. He spent two and one-half years of enlisted service in the United States Navy.

Mr. Myers' favorite phase of work in his field is that of teacher training and visual education. His chief interest at present is "selling the freshman in the Business Education Department on the four year teaching program."

He is a lover of many sports, his favorite perhaps being fishing. In regard to his hobby, Mr. Myers states, "I'm not successful at my hobby which is trying to save enough money through the school year to go up to Ontario and do some fishing during the summer." Another one of his pet loves is the steak and smoke" suppers that he and Charlie Hop prepare.

Mr. Myers is a member of the Farmville American Legion and Masonic Lodge. He also holds membership in Phi Delta Kappa and Delta Pi Epsilon, national honorary fraternities in education.

With his grand sense of humor and good nature, Mr. Myers has become an all time favorite of his students.

★ SENIOR ★★ SPOTLIGHT ★

"PETE" PETERSON

We change the direction of our spotlight this week to shine on Pete Peterson, the "pin up girl of cell 16." Pete, proud of her Swedish ancestry, has lived over a good part of the U. S. and still prefers New York to Farmville. Can you imagine why? Her reputation as a hard worker brought her the presidency of Mu Omega and the Westminister Fellowship, as well as membership in the Choir, Cotillion Club, and House Council. She does not hesitate to claim music, hot fudge sundaes at Patterson's, cinnamon toast, and Stewart as her favorites. It may be marked that she is one girl who has never voiced her opinions as to pet peeves.

Pete is one of the lucky few who does not intend to pursue the teaching profession. She has no plans for the immediate future, but being a Math major hopes to take up where Einstein left off. With her personality, happy nature and a score of other complimentary qualities, we just don't see how she can miss. Already her publicity excels that of her classmates. No other Senior can boast of a picture on a prison wall. We're just kidding Pete, for to us you will always be "one of the best."

MARION HAHN

Tall, pretty, quiet, and sincere—this senior personality is one we will remember.

Chosen to represent S. T. C. at the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival this week, Marion Hahn, better known as Mitty, is truly deserving of the honor. She will return from Winchester Saturday to take her place in the May Court—and that's not all! In June, Mitty will become Mrs. and is looking forward to learning to cook and keep house.

Next to Hunter, she loves clothes and can do a good job of making her own. Before meeting the one, her pet peeve was short men. She is noted for that long, lucious black hair, and likes to spend her spare time writing letters, sending greeting cards and serving as make-up chairman of the Dramatic Club.

A major in Mathematics, Mitty's membership in Kappa Delta Pi proves her scholastic ability is not to be doubted. She served as Treasurer of this organization this year, and is also a member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority. Our hats go off to a perfect combination of brains plus beauty—our own Mitty!

'This Is Legend'

Continued from Page 1

highest public honor any Greek can attain.

As the gods view the whole from atop the Acropolis, everyone rushes to get the best seats as soon as the heralds proclaim the start of the festival when a lone torchbearer streaks across the plain to light anew the ever-burning torch.

Getting the voices and motions of the chorus together has been a riot. The chorus foretells what is to happen. The actors are silent.

In the third section during rehearsal the chariots were continually colliding while going around the bend. Peals of laughter pierced the air everytime this happened. These things will all be ironed out, however.

Judy Hughes' flute, Duffy's humor, Helen Williams' costumes, Be Be Geyer beating the drum, Virginia Spencer and her cymbols, have all made the work of May Day seem lighter. The cooperation and fine spirit that the students have shown Mrs. Landrum, Miss Wheeler, and the various committees is commendable.

"This Is Legend" is the name of this year's May Day—or is it legend? Do we not do some of the same things today?

READ ROTUNDA ADS

Bass Soloist

Continued from Page 2

lected because of his particular talent for oratorio singing.

One New York critic has described him as "one of the few young singers with an arresting bass voice—a brilliant artist." Mr. Abbott is well known as a choral director as well as soloist. He has been particularly popular with Cleveland audiences where he has been soloist for the Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra, the Orpheus Male Chorus, and other leading musical organizations in that area. He has taken leading parts in operas presented by the Cleveland Opera Guild, and has been outstandingly successful in operettas presented by the famous Cain Park Theatre.

In spite of these many activities of merit, Mr. Abbott finds his chief interest and greatest achievement in the field of oratorio singing. He is especially well known for his performances of the "Messiah" and the "Elijah" throughout the eastern states.

Cooperation Urged For X-Ray Clinic

A Tuberculosis Clinic will be held May 3, 4, 5, and 6, sponsored by the Farmville Health Department at the Health Department center. There will be no charge for an X-ray and a report will be sent of the X-ray. The time is to be announced later for S. T. C. girls to go down to the Health Department for the X-ray.

Girls are canvassing the halls to get people to sign up, and all students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

May Day Dance

Continued on Page 2

Virginia Marshall, chairman of tickets. These remaining tickets are being sold on third floor Rotunda today.

Library Features Exhibit Of Booklets On Virginia Gardens

Garden Week in Virginia will be observed from April 24 to May 1. In lines with this, the library staff has prepared an exhibit concerning gardens of Virginia—past and present.

In the glass cabinet to the left of the entrance of the Reserve Book Room, there are several books and magazines concerning gardens of Virginia.

A special booklet "Garden Week in Virginia," published by the Garden Club of Virginia shows many of the famous old homes of Virginia with comments and pictures about their grounds and gardens.

There is also a booklet with an article describing Thomas Jefferson's flower garden at Monticello with a list of all the different types of flowers growing there.

An article in **The Spinning Wheel Magazine** entitled, "Virginia—Today and Yesterday" describes the beauties of the "Old Dominion" in the spring of the year.

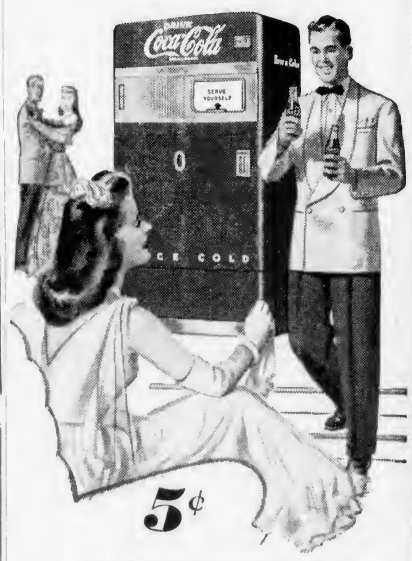
Olympic Section

(*Continued from page 3*)

Famulatte, Rita Haves, M. Jerves, Ann Kemp, Romine Mahood, Polly Nasser, Maude Nowell, Jessie Pickett Edna Rodriquez, Norma Roady, Patsy Ritter, and Mary Lou Woodward.

The charioteers for the chariot races will be Gee Gee Yonce and Mary Virginia Walsh. The girls who will be the horses for the chariots are Marjorie Boswick, Hilda Edwards, Ray Phillips, and Jean Jones for one chariot, and Robbie Cromar, Katherine Bondurant, Janie Fox and Sue Walker for the other chariot.

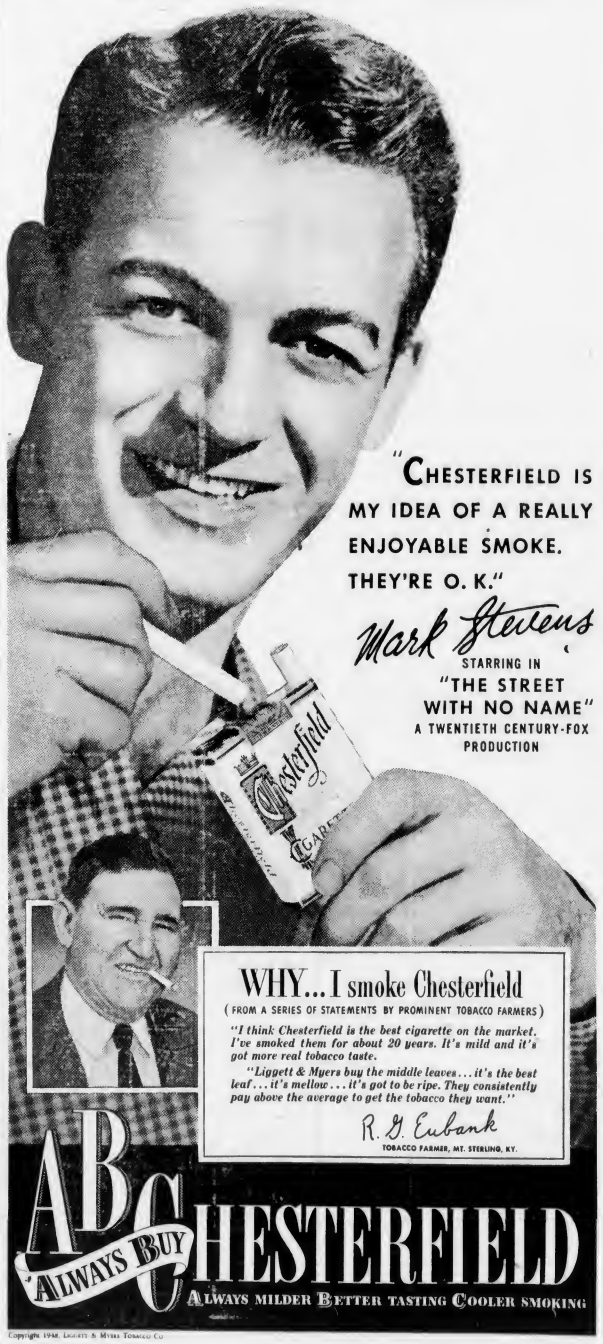
WHERE THERE'S COKE THERE'S HOSPITALITY



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Because, by Dick Haymes
Also Nelson Eddie
Salute Dance
Slap 'Er Down Agin, Paw
Shine
—AT—
WILSON'S
FIRESTONE
STORE

VERSER'S
Just Received
A Lot Of
Samsonite
Luggage
VERSER'S
"We Serve To Please"



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Library
State ... College
Farmville, Virginia.

Thanks
For Snack Bar

The Rotunda

Hear
'The Creation'

VOLUME XXVII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1948 | No. 26

Spring Music Festival Begins Here Tomorrow

Alumnae Association Sponsors Installation of Snack Bar

Fountain In 'Rec' Will Open June 14

The Alumnae Association has completed all arrangements for the buying and installing of equipment for a "Snack Bar" in the recreation hall of the main building. Installation will begin as soon as the equipment arrives, and the Association plans to open the 'Snack Bar" by June 14, the beginning of the summer school session.

The equipment for the bar includes a modern soda fountain, five blonde mahogany booths, and a number of tables and chairs. It will be located on the platform in the main recreation hall. All sorts of soft drinks and ice cream dishes, sandwiches, candy, and cigarettes will be sold there.

Installed for the convenience and benefit of the students, the bar will be under the supervision of the Alumnae Association and the college administration. According to the plans not yet complete the bar is to be open on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., from 12 30 p.m. until 8 p.m., and from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. On Saturdays and Sundays it is expected to be open almost all day and certainly through all dating hours. This schedule is only a tentative one and is subject to approval and trial.

In addition to the "Snack Bar" plans are being made to equip the recreation hall more fully with games, card tables, etc.

Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, Secretary of the Alumnae Association stated, "The Association has long felt that a project of this sort was one of the great needs on this campus. We are proud and happy to be able to sponsor it for the girls, and we solicit their coopcration to insure its success."

Farmville Hi Band Plays In Assembly

The Farmville High School Band under the direction of Mr Elmer Gish, will present a program of music at assembly Thursday at 11:00. The band has made three other appearances since it was organized in September, 1947. This organization is composed of 25 pieces and only high school students are members.

College seniors will enter as the band plays the S. T. C. Alma Mater.

Brumfield Presides At V. P. I. Meeting Of State Biologists

Dr. Robert T. Brumfield of the S. T. C. Biology Department will preside over the Section of Biology of the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science. The Academy meeting will be held at Virginia Polytechnic Institute on May 7 and 8.

Dr. A. Curtis Higginbotham also of our faculty will present a paper on the Analysis of the Distribution of Species and Subspecies in the Major River Systems of Virginia East of the Mountains before the biology section.

Virginia G. Younce, S. T. C. student, and Dr. Brumfield will present An Improved Laboratory Exercise Showing the Relationship between Chlorophyll and Starch Formation. Dr. Brumfield will also present a paper on Induced Chromosomal Aberration As a Means of Tracing Cell-Lineage in Plants.

Dr. George W. Jeffers, head of the S. T. C. Biology Department, will speak before the meeting of the Junior Academy of Science on Life in the Chesapeake.

Parliamentary Law Books Have Arrived

According to Peggy Cabaniss, who is in charge of the Parliamentary Law course sponsored by Student Standards, the text books have arrived and are on sale now in the Book Room. The books are priced at $2.00.

Those organizations who have ordered books must get them at once, stated Peggy. The first meeting will be held Monday, May 10, in Dr. Walmsley's class room from 5 to 6 p. m. Peggy also requested that "the first 3 chapters of the text be read by the class before Monday so that discussions can start right away."

Heads and vice-heads of all organizations must be present for all meetings and failure to attend any meeting automatically forfeits the office to which the officer was elected.

FORTHCOMING COLONNADE

The forthcoming issue of the Colonnade will be dedicated to the late Corinne Baker, Mary Rattray, editor-in-chief, announced this week. The issue will include farewells to the Senior class.

Notice To Students

A three day campus will be given to those students who fail to sign in before bedcheck of that day, upon returning to school after a day or weekend. Students who sign out for the day must be back on campus before 10 p. m. and those who sign out for the weekend are required to be on campus before 11 p.m.

Alpha Phi Sigma Installs Officers

Alpha Phi Sigma held its meeting Tuesday, April 27 at seven o'clock in the Honors Room. Officers for the coming year were installed at this meeting.

Eleanor Bass, retiring president, installed Virginia Spencer as president. The other officers are: Mary Acree, who succeeds Janice Slavin as vice-president; Mary Crowder, who succeeds Denise Love as recording secretary; Charlotte Jones who succeeds Polly Nassar as corresponding secretary; Hattie Swihart, who succeeds Barbara Grizzard as treasurer; and Nancy McAden, who succeeds Juanita Weeks as **Rotunda** reporter.

Alpha Phi Sigma will have charge of the chapel program on May 6. The scholastic key will then be awarded to the sophomore with the highest average for her two years' work. Those students attaining Masters will also be announced. To be a Master, one has to make an average of 2.25 for two successive semesters.

Crawford Conducts Typewriting Clinic

A typewriting clinic conducted by Professor T. James Crawford, School of Business, Indiana University, and co-author of the book **20th Century Typewriting**, will be arranged and held May 7 at S. T. C. under the auspices of the Commercial Education Service, State Department of Education, Richmond, Virginia, in co-operation with the Department of Business Education at State Teachers College, Farmville.

A. L. Walker, state supervisor, Commercial Education Service and Marguerite Crumbley, Assistant state supervisor for Commercial Education, State Department of Education, will assist Mr. Crawford with the clinic.

This clinic is being conducted in an effort to help the high school business education teachers in this locality with their problems in the teaching of typewri-

Continued on Page 4

Student Recital Ends Music Week

13 Will Participate In Annual Program

Concluding the Music Festival on the campus and also National Music Week the Piano students of the Music Department will present their annual recital. The recital will be held in the college auditorium Saturday evening, May 8 at 8 o'clock.

The program includes compositions from the classic, romantic and modern schools. The thirteen students who will take part in the concert are Dorthoy Lester playing *Solvei's Song* by Greig, Jean Jones playing *By A Woodland Pool* by Senfeleber, Rena Mae Hayes playing *The Stars* by Schubert-Maier, and Jean Oliver playing Rubenstein's *Romance* and *Solfeggietto* by C. P. E. Bach.

Also there will be Jean Loving playing *To A Wild Rose* by MacDowell, Jean Hogge playing *Barcarolle for Left Hand* by Turner and Lasson's *Crescendo*, Betty Spindler will play *Romance* by Sibelius, Peggy Dee Hoover will give two numbers; *Poem* by Fibich and *Polish Dance* by Scharwenka; Mary Maxwell Acree will play Debussy's *Clair de lune*, and Martha Berry will play *May Night* by Palmgren.

Nancy Kibler will be featured as soloist in the first movement of "Concerto in C major" by Williams. She will also play "Invention in A minor "by Bach., "Sonata (opus 79) First movement," by Beethoven and "Gypsy Dance" by Mowry.

Betty Jordan appears on the program playing "Invention in F major" by J .S. Bach, "Grillen" by Schumann, "Nocturne" by Grieg and "The Ocean" by Christian;

Appearing as soloist in "Concerto in A Minor" by Williams, is Puckett Asher Puckett will also play "La Fille aux cheveux de lin by Debussy, "Hungarian" by MacDowell, and "Tango" by Albeniz. Miss Emily Clark will accompany both Nancy Kibler and Puckett Asher.

To be eligible to appear on the recital a piano student must be on the college level in piano work. All advanced students beyond the fifth grade are taking part this year which deviates from the previous recital in which all students took part.



ARTHUR BAILEY

New York Artist Stars In Oratorio

Arthur Bailey will be tenor soloist for the oratorio "The Creation" to be presented as the feature of the Spring Festival of Music at S. T. C.

There are few successful young artists in the country who have made a more excellent record in this particular field than he, and none have followed it more constantly. In a recent review the *New York Sun* spoke of him as "one of the nation's leading oratorio singers and superb."

Mr. Bailey's career began in Toronto, Canada, and he made a name for himself in that country before coming to New York. He rapidly established himself as concert and oratorio singer in New York City and is particularly well known for his contributions to the sacred music of that city. In addition to solo appearances in some outstanding oratorio performances, he has become a favorite of New York music lovers as soloist for Dr. T Tertius Noble at St. Thomas', and as soloist with the famous Schola Cantorum directed by Hugh Ross and the New York Oratorio Society under the direction of the late Albert Stoessel.

TICKETS TO THE CREATION

Tickets to the two performances of "The Creation" may be bought from any member of the Choir, Choral Club or Madrigals. The price of a ticket is 60 cents. The **Rotunda** urges you to attend the performance.

Concert By Choirs Will Start At 8:00

175 Voices Combine To Present Creation

To begin their Spring Music Festival of 1948, the Choir and Choral Club of S. T. C. and the Glee Club of Hampden-Sydney, with three New York soloists, will present the oratorio, "The Creation," by Franz Joseph Haydn, in the auditorium of State Teachers College on May 6th, and in the new gymnasium at Hampden-Sydney College on May 7th. Each concert will begin at 8 P. M.

Florence Manning, soprano; Arthur Bailey, tenor; and Russell Abbott, bass, are the three artists to be featured in the Music Festival. These artists have been selected carefully for their particular talent in the field of oratorio work, and they have appeared at Carnegie Hall, New York City Music Center, the Philadelphia Bach Festivals, and throughout the eastern states. Both the bass and tenor soloists will be making their initial appearances in this area, but most music lovers of the two colleges will remember Miss Manning as soprano soloist for the Christmas concert this past winter.

Joint rehearsals of the 175 voices in the Choral groups have been held each night this week and the artists are joining the group at practice tonight for the final rehearsal.

In an interview following the final rehearsal at S. T. C., Mr. T. E. Crawley, director of the group, told reporters that he is more than pleased with the work that the group has been doing and that he believes "The Creation" will surpass anything they have done to date even The Holy City.

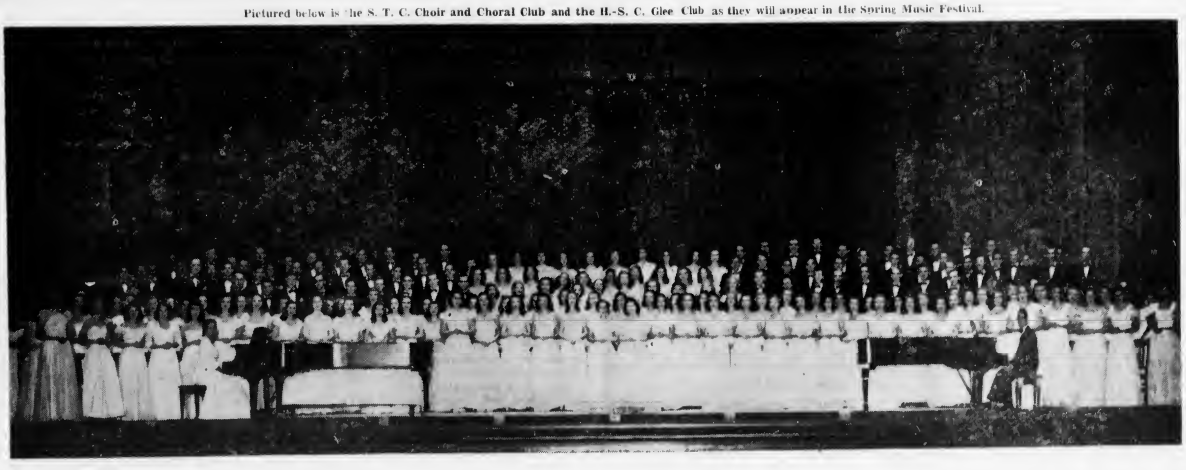
Tickets for the concert are on sale now from any member of the Choir or Choral Club. Admission will be 60 cents, one half the cost of last year's concerts. This reduction has been made possible by the financial backing given by the administrations of the two colleges.

Miss Wheeler Reads Poetry On Program

Miss Leola Wheeler, Professor of Speech, will read several selections of poetry on the S.T.C. radio program tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 over station WFLO. Elsie Love Bendley will announce.

Miss Wheeler urges all who are interested in getting radio experience to contact her.

Pictured below is the S. T. C. Choir and Choral Club and the H.-S. C. Glee Club as they will appear in the Spring Music Festival.



Sincere Appreciation to Mr. Crawley

Tomorrow night in our auditorium, we will have the opportunity to enjoy one of the most well-known and loved oratorios, "The Creation" by Franz Hadyn. This performance by the S. T. C. Choir and Choral Club and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will mark the second annual Spring Music Festival sponsored by the groups.

The concert is under the direction of Mr. Ned Crawley, professor of English at Hampden-Sydney, who has successfully directed the groups throughout the past year. Especially commendable were the lyceum performance at V. P. I. of "The Holy City", and the Christmas programs at S. T. C. and at Hampden-Sydney.

This will be Mr. Crawley's last performance here for a year as he is taking a leave of absence. By our attendance at this concert, either tomorrow night at S. T. C. or Friday at Hampden-Sydney, we can show our sincere appreciation for all that Mr. Crawley has done for the two choral groups and subsequently to provide good entertainment for all music lovers in this area.

Because of the diligent and enthusiastic rehearsals of the chorus and the perfection of the artists, the Spring Music Festival is certain to be a success musically; however, as it is necessary that the financial expenditures of both schools and groups be relieved as much as possible, admission must be charged. Make this an evening of success for the performers and more than that, an enjoyable evening for yourself by attending "The Creation".

Thanks For The Snack Bar

The *Rotunda* takes great pleasure this week in announcing to the student body the plans of the Alumnae Association to install a Snack Bar in the main recreation room. This Snack Bar, complete with a soda fountain, boothes, tables and chairs, is one of the nicest things that has been done for the benefit of the general student body for a long time.

The Alumnae Association and the college administration have been working on the project ever since last summer and even though we've been "in on it" all along, the announcement was withheld until everything became definite.

By installing these facilities in the "Rec" the alumnae are doing a great deal toward solving the problem of what-to-do-on-a-date here, especially on the days when freshmen can't go downtown, and at night. The "Rec" has here-to-fore been so dull and unattractive that no matter how often it was painted the girls took so little interest in it that constant reminders to keep it clean were necessary. Now with food, and perhaps a "juke box" and ping-pong tables, the entertainment facilities are being increased one-hundred per-cent. When the Snack Bar is installed we should be able to arrange Saturday night informal dances down there as well as take dates in the afternoon to play ping-pong, bridge or just to sit and talk. It opens a whole new series of possibilities for entertainment which we have never had before.

We should and can thank the Alumnae Association and the Administration for making the "Rec" into an attractive place to which we shall be proud to take our friends and dates. Our best way of expressing our appreciation is by doing everything we can to make it a success. Let's patronize the Snack Bar, keep the place clean and attractive, refrain from thoughtlessly carving initials in the boothes, and show our gratitude by being helpful in every way we can.

The fountain will be managed as cheaply as possible, but any profit that can be made will go for further improvements here at S. T. C. The alumnae do not wish to make the profit for their own use, but for ours, so let us all do what we can to make the Snack Bar "go over big".

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1948



OUR WORLD

By Jacqueline Eagle

We find our world this week in much the same enigmatic situation that we found it last week. That is to say that neither Arab nor Jew, capitalist nor communist can yet tolerate the presence of his brother on the globe.

Three more nations, Egypt, Syria, and Lebanon have been pulled into the Palestine war on the Arabian side, and the British are taking sterner steps to protect the city of Jerusalem. It's going to take some plenty potent UN action to keep the flames of this Near Eastern tinderbox from spreading further.

Of course we've known all along that Europe is at the mobilizing game again, but now it seems that they are really going at it in earnest. Not only has France started fixing up the Maginot Line, but the five nation alliance of western Europe (France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Britain, and Holland) is presenting the United States with a "must" list of lend-lease military needs. It looks as though we won't be waiting much longer for the big fireworks to start. If nations would only realize that they could act much more wisely as units of the U. N. O. than as selfish individual countries, there would be no need for them to be constantly on guard against possible aggression from their neighbors.



"A New Created World"

Gallop Pole

What do you think of the new Joan?

Jean Turner: She's beautiful. If anyone puts her initials on her she ought to be shot.

Betty House: She looks grand. That suntan just does things for her.

Judy Hughes: She must have had a good time in Florida to get that good tan.

Jean Smith: She looks like a lady again.

Anne Verser: She really has a New Look.

Peggy West: She's really in style to say the least. Glad to see her foot in shape again.

Jean Jones: I think she's wonderful!

Betty Jane Brockway: It's good to see her back.

Bobbie Wall: I think the old Joan meant more to the school, sentimentally.

Frances DeBerry: She looks like she been to Florida.

Agnes Dingledine: I'd like to know what roof she has been on.

Ann Nock: "Chic Joan" looks better than I've seen her in ages. People would do well to put their initials in other places.

Betsy Gravely: A month's campus should be the penalty for anyone using their carving ability on her.

Alumnae News

The annual Spring meeting of the Farmville Alumnae in Richmond and vicinity will be held Saturday, May 8. A garden tour will begin at "Agecroft Manor" and continue to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Page Mauck at Westmoreland Place. "Alandale" the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopper, will also be visited by the alumnae. Here a picnic lunch will be served.

Dean and Mrs. William W. Savage will be among the special guests at the outing.

The Gloucester Alumnae Chapter Farmville State Teachers College has invited S. T. C. alumnae from Matthews, King and Queen and other counties in that vicinity to attend its annual spring meeting in Gloucester on Saturday, May 8.

Administration and faculty members attending the meeting are Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dr. Francis B. Simpkins, Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro, Miss Ruth Gleaves, and Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dutton Lewis will entertain the five Farmville guests at a luncheon.

Later in the afternoon a reception and tea will be given at the Woman's Club in Gloucester.

The building which houses the Woman's Club was erected nearly two hundred and twenty years ago and was for a long period of time used as an Ordinary.

Bed Check

Congratulation are in order for Orchesis and the wonderful job they did on May Day and the dance. The decorations were very original. Also orchids to Mrs. Landrum for the splendid performance Saturday. And while we are congratulating, we might throw some in the direction of our two representatives to Apple Blossom Festival, Mitty Hahn and Adelaide Coble.

The Presbyterian picnic ended up with quite a bang for several third floor annex girls, eh Roady?

Margy Boswick and Nickie White made a flying trip to Richmond Friday night and seemed to have had a wonderful time.

It seems that we'll be seeing quite a bit of Waverly since he changed jobs. Ask Peggy Crowder for further particulars regarding his next proposed visits.

Jane B., it certainly looks like you and "Hobe" are hitting it off nicely.

"Viv," why don't you just ship your trunk to W. and M.? It might save you a lot of packing since you spend most every week-end there.

Ann, why don't you and Charlie agree to quit disagreeing?

Letter To Editor

Open Letter To Students

Dear Editor:

In past years students in chapel have respected the school and the senior class by keeping quiet and by not tapping their feet while the Seniors marched in and out to the Alma Mater.

No one is supposed to move while the Alma Mater is being played except the Seniors. Those who are late should stand outside the doors until the last chord of the Alma Mater has been played. This also applies to the faculty and especially to those sitting in the rear of the auditorium.

We are sure that when you become Seniors you will want the same respect that you should show for our present Senior class.

It is perfectly obvious that programs in which students participate are those liked best by the audience, but anyone with any common sense would know that we have to have speakers for our own good. If you don't like the programs we are sure that the chapel committee would appreciate any suggestions that you may have to offer. Put yourself in the speakers places and try to imagine how you would feel when you are giving your time and talent to seven hundred heads that are bent over knitting, reading, writing letters, and even filing nails.

Nothing can be done about the behavior in chapel without the cooperation of each and every person in attendance. We suggest that in tomorrow's chapel you pause in the midst of that good oook or in the middle of a row of knitting and glance around. Just watch the people catching up on the latest gossip or reading a letter, and ask yourself truly if you are proud that you are a part of the audience to whom the speaker is trying to convey an idea, which may help you in days to come.

Sincerely,
Two Embarrassed Sophomores.

Dear Editor,

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship would like to express its appreciation and thanks to the faculty, administration, and student body for helping to make the Christian Emphasis Week a success. Especially do we wish to thank the Prayers Committee of the Y. W. C. A. for letting Mr. Seume lead prayers each night, Mr. May and the chapel committee for allowing him to speak in chapel, and Miss Wheeler for letting him speak on the radio.

We feel that much of the success of Christian Emphasis Week was due to the help of all of the faculty, administration, and the student body, and we hope that such a week will be possible next year.

Sincerely,
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.
(Teenie Booth, pres.)

Dear Editor,

We feel that an explanation is due the student body as to the disappearance and return of the statue of Joan of Arc.

Joan of Arc, our patron saint, is held in high regard by all of the students, and we felt as if her statue should be as her character, unmarred and free from blemishes. Our intention was to have the statue renovated, but the sculptor informed us that it was impossible since it was covered with more than 500 signatures. With Dr. Lancaster's approval, we authorized the sculptor to proceed making a bronze replica of the old statue. The present members of Chi, like many other students, felt the need of this improvement. With the generous contributions made by many members of Chi as far back as 1930, we were able to procure the new statue.

We sincerely hope that the statue of the patron saint of our college will always remain in its present condition.

CHI.

Dear Editor,

If anything in the various organizations of the school is to be accomplished, the members have to come to meetings and at least be there even if they don't offer any suggestions.

A meeting of one of our clubs was called one night this week at 7:30 and by 7:45, two of the twelve members were there. It was before study hour, and as we all know, none of these girls were doing any studying at this time.

If we are going to sign up or be elected for any office or job, we must take and active part or either just drop out entirely. To be in a club is to show some interest, offer any assistance, come to the meetings, and at least be proud to be a member. So if a meeting is called, either come or give the chairman a reason why you can't be there.

Yours Truly,
A Student

JUST HERSELF

She—Do you love me for myself alone?

He—Yes, and when we're married, I don't want any of the family thrown in.

Orchesis Issues Apprentice Bids

Bids to Orchesis, the local honorary dance group, were issued to nine girls at supper last night.

Those who received bids were Frances Allen, Kitty Carmichael, Jean Farmer, Marian Higgs, Betty House, Ann Nock, Nellwyn O'Brien, Cabel Overbey, and Sue Walker.

These girls will serve as apprentices until they have taken part in two performances, after which they will be initiated as members of Orchesis.

Next Monday, May 10, at 5:30 p. m., old apprentices, who received bids to Orchesis during the winter, will be initiated. A supper party in the Senior "Rec" will follow the initiation ceremony.

A. A. Notes

Archery Tournament

This spring the Athletic Association is undertaking an archery tournament. There will be points given toward that hard earned color cup. Everyone should be out practicing and trying to hit the bull's eye or at least the target.

This tournament will be played the week of May 10. Everyone watch for notices on the A. A. Bulletin board and sign up right away. If you are not participating in the game, you can come on out and help support your color. They need you!

Softball Practices

Have you been coming out to softball practices? Now that May Day is over and there will be practices every afternoon, you will be able to get in your eight practices. Your class and color need your support.

These games will begin May 17 and winning team will add points for the color cup. If you can't play softball you can offer support in the cheering sections. Will we see you at the ball game?

Martha Berry

Martha Berry, a freshman from Charlottesville, has been very outstanding in tennis this year. The Athletic Association would like to announce that Martha won the tennis singles tournament this spring when she defeated Betty Burchett. Many of the girls thought that Martha had won the tournament last fall, but the final game was not played until this spring.

Recently Martha participated in the exhibition doubles tournament when Miss Mary Hardwick and Mr. Frank Guernsey conducted a tennis clinic on our campus. These two champions remarked that Martha showed more possibilities than any of the players they had seen at the various colleges they visited. They proudly presented her a new tennis racquet for her excellent playing. Congratulations to you, Martha.

DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

Now that ole man weather has decided to let the sun shine, we can really begin our spring sports in earnest. For the past week, the tennis courts have been crowded. Seems like everybody is practicing for the Doubles Tennis tournament. This tennis tournament counts toward the color cup. Why not sign up and start the ball racing over the net? Now that the singles matches have been played off, the doubles take their place in the color contest.

"Majestic and terrible progress" has been made in kind and in quantity, in fashioning atomic arms and much research for civilian good has been accomplished at the same time according to a report of the Atomic Energy Commission of the first year of its administration of "a project in which the American people have

Novices Swing At Innocent Ball As Golf At Longwood Progresses

Longwood is now the scene of many active girls swinging golf clubs; this happens every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. It resounds with the cries of "Mr. Graham, why did my ball go over to the right or did you see where it went? I'm sure it must be on the green with the terrible whack I gave it."

Yes, we all try, but somehow we just weren't cut out to be Patty Berg's or Babe Zaharias' but you will still find us trying. Mr. Graham says you can try the first two holes. You're excited. You get your stance, take a couple of practice swings and then you are ready to hit the ball. You take your backswing and come through with a terrible whallop; then you look across the fairway for the ball; you can't find it for somehow in that terrific swing you just didn't connect with the ball, and there it sits still on the tee, leering up at you.

Next time you are more determined to hit it, but still the results are the same; finally you manage to top the ball and it rolls off the tee and goes for a few yards, possibly in the rough or down in the marsh, mud ankle deep. After six or seven strokes you manage to land on the green, that is if you haven't gone over on your last shot. It takes you about three or four putts to sink that little ball. This happens all over again as you start for the second green.

So if you enjoy hunting for golf balls, or digging up the turf, why not come out and join us for its really not as bad as it sounds; in fact it's loads of fun and more satisfaction when you really hit that ball.

'The Incurable' Strikes Again Spring Fever Invades Campus

Have you a fever? A headache? A toothache? Chills? Any other serious symptoms? You don't? Yet, you say you are ill. But I don't understand. Your roommate has it too. Well, that symptoms do you have? Always sleepy, lifeless, and no desire to study. That sounds natural but it is even more dominant that usual.

Just quickly diagnosing your case, I'd say you were a victim of that incurable malady, **Spring Fever**.

Upon further examination, I find this disease has struck S. T. C. with a bang. Its toll increases day by day.

I entered a class at my usual late hour today, only to find the professor speaking to a completely unconscious class. My friends on the last row were staring blankly at the front of the room and my noisy entrance did not even arouse them enough to signal the location of the seat they had saved me. Pushing my way down the crowded row, I was stopped in my tracks by the agonized groan of the girl on whose toes I had just trod. On turning to repeat my profuse "excuse me's," I realized my victim had been asleep and was again far away in the Land of Nod. After sitting myself in my seat, I began to wonder why the professor, who usually kept the class enraptured, did not seem to notice any of the drowsy students. My question was answered after being in the class a minute. His eyes began to droop as did his voice, only to be brought up again the next second. What happened after this, I have no idea, for I was awakened by the bell forty-five minutes later.

This all goes to prove that this contagious, crippling, disease is no respecter of persons. Students, teachers, and even I am suffering. Take my advice, be careful, the next victim may be you!

Wear White Sweaters For Annual Pictures

Picture taking for the **Virginian** which started last Monday will continue through tomorrow, Thursday, according to the announcement of Anne East, editor of the **Virginian**.

These individual pictures are being taken in the Town Girls' Room on second floor rotunda every day from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m., and the fee is $1.25 per student. Those who have not yet made their appointments may sign up at the table in the hall across from Dean Savage's office.

Freshmen and sophomores are requested to wear white sweater with white dickey when they go to have their pictures taken. Juniors will be draped for their senior pictures.

Sunbathers Suffer On Roof For Bronze Look

By Janice Starin

Time for "cooking" one's self to the core has arrived again. Yep, that old custom of basking in the sun until it become quite painful has again arrived on the S. T. C. campus.

About a couple of months ago, a certain sophomore started the season off by appearing around the halls with red face. "Blushing?" someone asked.

"Nope," just spent a couple of hours on "the roof," she replied.

With sunbathing comes its best friend, spring fever. This is quite prevalent around here. No one feels like opening a book. Spring is the time when a young man's woman's (not fancy) turns to thoughts of love. Ah Myrtle—she had two cheeks like a rose and a nose like a rose, too, which all adds up to "Four Roses," or does it?

Everything is sacrificed in the spring in order to obtain that much coveted sun tan—classes are cut, skipped, unexcused absences are handed out, and assignments go undone.

There is a great shortage of baby oil in the stores for the very young babies, as the twenty-year-old babies are consuming it all in huge quantities.

Bridge flourishes. With every terrific puff of wind cards fly in all directions. The coke companies find a great decrease in the bottles returned. We are sure that the painters will be quite busy around here, too, for the next few months. It seems as if the window sills of the third floor main building are always in need of a couple coats of carefully applied paint.

Hour after hour is passed in this manner. When the heat can be tolerated no longer, a dash is made to the room. "Ah, I didn't get a bit," wails a poor sunbather. Oh no! By bed time you are as red as a beet—and sore! Never again! Surgery, calling Dr. Moore!

The time has come for some attention to be paid to the printed message, "Your Skin and Sunshine" that Dr. Moore took the trouble to send out to each of you for your benefit.

The coveted sun tan is nature's reaction to protect you against the poisonous ultra-violet ray to which you are exposing yourself and this sun tan nullifies the most beneficial function of sunlight—it prevents the sun light being a source of the antirachitic Vitamin D.

Over indulgence in sunshine results in the most painful burns imaginable accompanied by swelling and lacrimation and blisters and discomforts and make the victim repent in lotions and powders and salves for the violation of so important a Health Law. But this is not the end of the story. Other effects are nausea, vomiting, cramps, nervousness, apprehensiveness, insomnia, and exhaustion. Over exposure to sun light is the commonest cause of skin cancer.

Reread Dr. Moore's message and remember, take it easy!

Frenchman Compares America With France

(NOTE: *This article was written by the editor of a Toulouse paper who visited here last year. We thought the students of French, and others would be interested in his impressions of the U. S.*)

Bread or poetry? It is difficult to choose between these symbols representing respectively the American and French civilizations. Charles Sans agreed with the young woman, encountered during his stay in Virginia, who thought it would be wonderful if some happy combination of the two could be found.

If you had to decide between the soul-filling loveliness of France's Cote d'Azur or the stomach-filling monotony that is Iowa's sea of wheat, which would you take? Which contributes more to the full life, the graceful poplars of Brittany or the army of combines Sans saw in Concordia, Kansas?

"I love your country, so beautiful and so harmonious," an American told Sans during his trip through the Mid-West, "but don't you see, it's better sometimes to have less poetry and more to eat." I couldn't contradict him, the French visitor says.

After leaving Virginia last summer, Sans went to Detroit where he saw the marvel that revolutionized American industry, the Ford assembly line. His readers also receive a full description of Upton Sinclair's Jungle, the Chicago stockyards, now drained and fumigated but still featuring death by metronome. In Kansas he sought out a farmer in the fields and had supper with the family.

Nowhere did he find the poetry that is France. "It is because each Frenchman is somewhat of a poet that our roads are not rectilinear and our cities are not all the same." But America is open to a man young and strong who wants to work. There is a sense of democracy, a lack of feeling for class distinction. "There exists less social difference between the president of the United States and a Ford worker than between a French laborer and a member of the bourgeoisie."

It is not speciously that Charles Sans calls his series of 19 long articles "L'Amerique en bras de chemise" (America in Shirt Sleeves). At Newport News he met a shipyard worker of 45 years, a Frenchman who left his native Lyon 22 years ago. Do you regret having left France, Sans asked him. "Not at all. In France I could not have a home like mine, nor a car. In France there is too much politicking, here one works."

What do you think of Communism, was Sans' next question. "The hell with it. It is not against the financier that I struggle, I struggle against life. Here one strikes when times are good and a man knows that his company can pay more. Strikes are matter of money and better working conditions, not of politics."

And thus Charles Sans reached his conclusion: "Live in

(Continued on page 4)

Fellowship Elects Lewers President

The Farmville Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship has elected Nadine Lewers, junior from Asaw woman, president for the 1948-1949 session. Nadine has been a member of Inter-Varsity since her freshman year, serving as treasurer during her sophomore year and as Vice President during her junior year.

Other new officers are Alice

Continued on Page 4

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Meet the Faculty

MISS VIRGINIA BEDFORD

Miss Virginia Bedford, Associate Professor of Fine and Applied Arts, also one of our best dressed and b st humored S. T. C. faculty members, comes to us from that western land where they have to be shown, Missouri, that is.

Since Columbia was her home town, it was natural that Miss Bedford should decide to get her schooling at the University of Missouri, where she took her B. S. Miss Bedford's M. A. came from the Teachers College of Columbia University, an institution which seems to have been a favorite with our faculty. Miss Bedford has also studied at Harvard University and Ohio State University.

Ceramics and water color painting are Miss Bedford's first loves in the art field. Though she insists that she is "no artist," those who are acquainted with her work in crafts which includes jewelry making and ceramics, and in water colors, would have it otherwise. Golf, cooking, and sewing are numbered among Miss Bedford's side interests.

Before coming to us in 1927, Miss Bedford had been a jr. high school teacher in Port Arthur, Texas, and in Akron, Ohio, and a member of the summer school staff at another State Teachers College, this one in Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Miss Bedford has been classman for three S. T .C. classes, she is the sponsor of the local chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, and has been chairman of Founder's Day for the last two years. In addition, she serves as adviser for the art work on our annual, the Virginian, and she is a former member of the Student Standards Committee.

Also Miss Bedford holds memberships in Phi Mu, social sorority, Delta Phi Delta, national honorary art fraternity, the Southeastern Arts Association, the Art Section of N. E. A. the American Association of University Professors, and the Farmville Woman's Club. She is incoming president of the Farmville Chapter of the American Association of University Women, and she is past president of the Art Section of the Virginia Education Association.

The NEW LOOK

By TONI ALLEN

Spring is now in full swing, and heavy winter greatcoats are being replaced by the fitted silhouette, which will be welcomed by many women.

Since modification is the keynote of most good spring clothes, fitted coats have the new narrower shoulder and smooth fitting bodice lines that continue down to round out the hipline into wide flaring skirts.

Rounded hiplines are achieved by the clever use of a skirt yoke, pocket flaps placed near the waist line, stiffening, or slight padding. For the most part, long fitted coats actully follow the lines of dresses. Dolman or straight sleeves with cuffs are important, and trimmings show in the use of wing and sailor collars and in the new ripplane capelets.

Smooth fabrics such as gabardine and doeskin type woolens are favored for they are less bulky and they are more appropriate for dressmaker type coats.

The greatest number of name designers have indorsed the full-length coat with soft dressmaker details for spring, hence it is almost certain to remain a fashion for some time

"VOICE OF AMERICA"

The Voice of America," which now speaks in 23 languages and tongues is going to start speaking in eight more languages soon, mostly those of the Middle East and northern European "critical areas" bordering Russia. They are Arabic, Turkish, Iranian, Finnish, Swedish, Norwegian, Danish and Dutch. In addition to the stepped-up radio broadcasts, the new program calls for a greater number of books and documentary movies to be sent abroad.

★ SENIOR SPOTLIGHT ★

Jeanne Tolley — *"Bebe Geyer"*

A more charming gal is not to be found, nor a more popular one—not only here at S.T.C. but on other campuses like U. Va., Tech, Randolph-Macon, and Carolina—to mention a few. We'd like to know your secret, Jeanne Tolley—that is, how you can leave school every week-end, take an active part in organizations and still make all A's.

Jeanne, who dislikes being called Elizabeth Eugenia, is first in a family of eight and hails from Natural Bridge. Since her Freshman year, she has been a willing participant in all class productions and circus stunts. A member of Orchesis, she headed the Decoration Committee for May Day dance and took part in May Day (naturally!) Swinging the gavel as president of Theta Sigma Upsilon this year, Jeanne was never too busy to take on an added task. She is on the *Rotunda* staff and a member of Pi Gamma Mu. The chem lab is her second home, and incidentally, Mr. Mac is one of her favorite profs.

One of her ambitions is to complete a crossword puzzle without the aid of Webster, but her chief one is to become a successful lab technician. Her interview next week in Wilmington may be the first step in that direction.

Quiet leadership, a winning way, and sunny disposition—these are the characteristics which make Jeanne's success and popularity no secret.

Typing Clinic

Continued from Page 1

ing.

Registration will be held from 9:15 a. m. to 9:30 a. m.

The First Session from 9:30 a. m. to 11:00 will be concerned with demonstrations and discussions of methods of teaching elementary typewriting.

The Second Session from 11:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. will include demonstration and instruction in methods of teaching intermediate and advanced typewriting.

In the afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 an open forum of individual problems in the teaching of typewriting will be conducted.

Gama Theta Holds Banquet at Longwood

On Saturday, April 24th Gamma Theta Sorority celebrated its 37th anniversary with a banquet and over-night party at Longwood. A number of the alumnae returned to attend the banquet and to renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

At this time the newly installed officers for the coming year were introduced. They are as follows: Jackie Watson, Hampton, president; Frankie Dodson, Norfolk, vice-president; Adelaide Coble, Winchester, secretary; Paulette Pifer, Winchester, treasurer; Hilda Edwards, Hampton; and Lee Robertson, Danville, alumnae secretary.

Commercial Club Picnic

The Commercial Club held its annual picnic for approximately 100 Business Education students and professors, May 5, at Longwood.

Billie Mullins is president of this organization.

Frenchman Compares

(Continued from page 3)

America and die in France." In America, where youth and strength, imagination and hard work count, a man can shape his own life and provide his family with a comfortable existence while doing so. But when the late years come, then a man will find himself happier with the poetry that is a shady lane in Normandy, in the music that is the Mediterranean coast under a gentle sun.

Intervarsity

(Continued from page 3)

Burgess, freshman from Village, vice president; Max Acree, freshman from Farnham, secretary; and Dot Daniel, junior from Danville, treasurer. Dorothy Dunford, freshman from Richmond, and Joyce Mattox, freshman from Waverly ,were elected pianists and Peggy Dee Hoover, freshman from Portsmouth, and Dot Wood, sophomore from Roanoke were elected as choristers.

Elected to serve as committee chairman were: Juanita Weeks, junior from Victoria, Devotional Chairman; Anne Lucy, sophomore from Dolphin, Social Chairman, Annie Swann, sophomore from Roancke, Missionary Chairman; Dot Doutt, sophomore from Hopewell, Chairman of Special Programs and Teenie Booth, junior from Danville, Publicity Chairman.

HOME COSTS

The selling price of the "average new house" reached $9,060 in November—more than double the price of $4,440 in 1939, according to the Commerce Department.

Mr. Myers Attends Commercial Clinic

Mr. Norman O. Myers, Professor of Business Education, attended the second of four meetings which are being currently held in Virginia and sponsored by the Commercial Education Service, State Department of Education. It was held last Friday at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

This was a typing clinic for the In-Service Teacher Training Program for about 40 teachers from that era. It was conducted by Dr. D. D. Lessenberry, Director of Business Education at University of Pittsburgh, who is author of Southwestern Publishing Company's text, *College Typewriting*, and the outstanding authority in the field of typewriting and transcription today.

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See French Movie

The Rotunda

Congratulations Key Winner

VOLUME XXVII FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1948 No. 27

Circle Presents Movie In French, English Captions

'Les Miserables' Show Here Tonight

"Jean Valjean," a French movie based on Victor Hugo's novel, *Les Miserables* will be shown in the large auditorium Wednesday evening at 6:45 p.m. under the auspices of the French Circle.

The all-French cast of "Jean Valjean" stars Harry Baur who is described by *Variety*, theatrical magazine, as "powerful in the leading role." *Variety* calls "Jean Valjean," "a memorable film achievement, with superb acting, a gigantic production." Although the dialogue is French, there are English sub-titles, so that the movie may be easily understood by all.

Members of the supporting cast are Charles Vanel, Henry Krauss, Charles Dullin, Jean Servais, Robert Vidalin, Emile Genevois, Catilloux, Mme. Florelle, Gaby Triquet, Josseline Gael, and M. Max Dearly. According to *The Film Daily*, this cast is "skillfully chosen, with each individual performer contributing to the dynamic quality of the episodes."

The filming of Hugo's classic, which has been translated into the leading languages of the world was directed by Maurice Jaubert, with the screen play by Andre Land and Raymond Bernard.

In reviewing "Jean Valjean" the *Modern Language Journal* says, "The picture is the most inspired interpretation of a classic this writer has yet seen, and is undoubtedly a high point in the history of motion pictures. Ugly as the reality Hugo pictured, entirely free from sentimentality and meretricious facility of the movies, infused with living immediacy by Harry Baur's superb re-creation of Valjean."

Tickets for "Jean Valjean" are priced at 28c, including tax, and they may be bought beforehand from French students or at the door Wednesday evening. The movie, 90 minutes long, will be over at 8:15.

Notice

The last Tuesday chapel service of the year (May 18) will be held in the Episcopal Church instead of the Auditorium. Mr. Roberts will be the minister in charge.

Committee Inquires 'Can You Name It?'

The students of S. T. C. have been asked to name the new snack bar being sponsored by the Alumnae Association. The Association feels that just Snack-Bar is explanatory enough but not very original .Since it is for the student body they feel that the students should name it.

Names should be short, expressive and suitable Turn all suggestions in to Betty Spindler by Monday, May 17, at noon. Entries will be judged by a committee from the Alumnae Association and their first choice will be published in the next Rotunda.

Penmanship Exhibit Displays Materials, Childrens' Examples

The library is featuring this week an exhibit on penmanship.

Materials pertaining to this exhibit have been collected and placed on a table to the right of the main door entering the reserve book room. Among these materials, there are several books and pamphlets for guidance in handwriting. There are also several pamphlets in regard to teaching penmanship to children. Included in this material is a "Circus Alphabet" booklet by G. G. Craig where each capital letter is represented by some circus animal whose name begins with that capital. Also for those who are interested in telling fortunes by handwriting, there are several booklets entitled "How to Read Character from Handwriting." Also to be seen are samples of handwriting from the Farmville and Richmond elementary schools.

There are also on display this week some of the works of the S. T. C. ceramics class of Art No. 222. In this exhibit, there may be seen ash trays, pitchers, dishes, figures, teapots, sugar bowls, and cream pitchers, all of which were made by the art students under the direction of Miss Bedford.

Correction

Several weeks ago the "Rotunda" printed a set of Infirmary Regulations. Since then it has been called to the atention of the staff that those regulations which were published were not correct.

Miss Keeling, the college nurse, asks that students consult the handbook for the proper regulations. The rules and hours as printed in the handbook are the ones to follow.

STC Dramatic Club Installs Officers For '48-'49 Session

Initiation Held For Apprentices

Dramatic Club officers were installed last night in the small auditorium at 7 o'clock.

Those installed were: president, Betty House who succeeds Jean Cake; vice president in charge of productions, Jean Cake who succeeds Betty House; vice president in charge of programs, Jane Hunt Ghiselin who succeeds Gwen Cress. Ann Nock will succeed Dolly Ann Freeman as treasurer, and Gwen Cress succeeds Frances Livesey as secretary.

Committee heads who were installed were: acting, Griswold Boxley; costuming, June Banks; properties, Charlotte Newell; staging, Helen Hardin; lighting, Jane Gray; make-up, Nancy Lee Maddox; music, Dee Hoover; play contest, Frances Farley; social, Mary Brownley Smith; scrap book, Joan Hahn; posters, Pat Earle. Those whom they succeed in the same order as above are Ann Nock, Betty Brockway, Betty Renn, Helen Hardin, Jane Gray, Mitty Hahn, June Banks, Jane Hunt Ghiselin, Frances Farley, Jane Brimmer, and Helen Arrington.

The formal initiation of apprentices was held after the installation. There were thirty-nine new members admitted.

After the installation and initiation of new members, an informal party was held. There was a program of singing and refreshments were served.

BET Plans Picnic Drama Talk, Degrees For Final Meeting

Beorc Eh Thorn, the local English honorary society, will hold its annual picnic Thursday afternoon, May 13, at 5 p.m., at the country home of Mr. J. M. Grainger, head of the English department.

Members of Beorc Eh Thorn will leave from the Honors Room at five Thursday afternoon, and will return from the picnic in time for study hour at 8 p.m.

At this meeting Mr. Grainger will give a talk on contemporary Irish drama. Another feature of this last program of the year will be the awarding of Beorc Eh Thorn degrees. These degrees are awarded on the basis of original writings, and a special committee of judges decides who will be entitled to receive the degrees.

Success Of Oratorio Described By Critic

"The Creation," Franz Haydn's most famous oratorio, was presented on our campus last Thursday night by the Choir and Choral Club of S. T. C. and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club. Three New York soloists joined the combined chorus to do the recitatives and arias included in the choral work.

The concert was under the direction of Mr. T. E. Crawley, and piano accompaniments were brilliantly played by Harold Brown, a young professional pianist, and Preston Sawyer, Hampden-Sydney Glee Club accompanist.

A fair-sized crowd gave only a minimum of applause to the deserving students and artists. Florence Manning, Russell Abbott, and Arthur Bailey, the guest soloists, displayed great oratorical abilities with their voices. Mr. Abbott's entire personality seemed to reveal itself in his interpretations of some of the bass lines. Perhaps the loveliest of the numbers in the oratorio was the duet by Miss Manning and Mr. Bailey in the roles of Adam and Eve, each expressing their love for the other.

(Continued on page 4)

Hughes Installs Parham FTA Head

New officers were elected and the new members initiated at the meeting of the Future Teachers of America, which was held in the Honors Room Tuesday, May 10, Dr. J. P. Wynne, sponsor of the F. T. A., gave a short address on the ideals of the organization.

Elected to offices in the association at the meeting were Mary Parham as president; Anne Owens, vice president; Jackie Bobbitt, secretary; Mary Young, treasurer; and Rives Edwards, librarian.

Twenty-two new members were also initiated. Wilma Allen, Prospect; Jackie Bobbitt, South Hill; Meibale Boothe, Danville; Iris Coleman, Prospect; Laura Jean Comerford, Meadowview; were taken in. Also Craig Cumbey, Farmville; Dorothy Daniel, Danville; Margaret Dillon, Danville; Elizabeth Drewers, Saxis; and Rives Edwards, Danville.

They also received Hazel Lewis, Saxis; Grace Mallory, Lawrenceville; Marcella Mandel, Norfolk; Mary Evelyn Miles, Saxis; and Billie Mullins, Coeburn; also Betty Ree Pairet, Farmville; Nancy Rushing, Onley; Jean Thomasson, South Hill; Ruth Tillet, Hamilton; Gertrude Walker, Penhook; Dorothy Winton, Bedford; and Mary Young, Covington.

Dr. Turner To Speak To Seniors at IVCF

Dr .Joseph Turner of South Hill has been invited to speak at Intervarsity Christian Fellowship next Tuesday, May, 18, in the Student Lounge at 7 p. m. He will lead the study on the 17th chapter of St. John.

After the regular discussion, Dr. Turner will deliver a challenge to the seniors for whom a special meeting has been arranged. All

(Continued on page 4)

Alpha Phi Sigma Awards Nasser Scholarship Key



PAULINE NASSER
Winner of the Scholarship Key

Alpha Phi Sigma Issues 13 Bids

Seventeen S. T. C. boys and girls received bids from Alpha Phi Sigma on May 5. They were chosen for membership on the basis of their college records.

Those receiving bids were: Georgia Bailey, Hilda Bausenman; James Craig Cumbey, June Divers, Edith Duma, Edith Duvall and Frances Everett. Also, Margaret Farmer, Emily Hastings, Frances H. Higginbotham, Margaret Dee Hoover, James Stuart McGhee, Mary Leigh Meredith Regina Smith, Alger R. Southall Jr., Betty Jane Spencer, and Patricia Walker.

Dr. Lancaster Awarded DistinguishedServicePlaque

by Janice Slavin

Stinkweeds are in order for the *Rotunda* Staff for delaying announcement of another of Dr. Lancaster's awards.

The Alpha Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary professional educational fraternity, awarded the Distinguished Service Plaque to Dr. Lancaster for rendering more service to education this year than anyone else in the state of Virginia. The Chapter is composed of 300 members. Three of these members with certain qualifications are chosen to compete for the award. Ballots are sent out to all members. The person receiving the largest number of votes receives the Plaque. It was presented at the annual banquet in the Monticello hotel, Charlottesville, Virginia. The following faculty members were also present: Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Landrum, and Dr. Swertfeger.

The purpose of Phi Delta Kappa is to promote quality work. It admits to membership men who are recognized for scholarship and leadership in the field of education.

We, of the *Rotunda* Staff, feel that the student body should be better acquainted with the other grand work and recognition that our president has received in his many years of service in the field of education. We shall attempt to acquaint you with some of these activities.

Dr. Lancaster was born in Richmond, Virginia and attended the Richmond schools for awhile. Later he became a student at Episcopal high school, Alexandria, Virginia. He received his B.A. from the University of Virginia. In 1912 Dr. Lancaster took his first teaching position at what is now known as St. Christopher's School for boys in Richmond. In 1915 he received his M.S. from V.P.I., and he later became Head of Department of Vocational Agriculture there.

Some of the other positions that he has held are Secretary of the State Board of Education President of the State Association of Y. M. C. A.'s of Alabama, President of Association of Virginia Colleges, President of National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Dean of Men at University of Alabama. When Dr. Lancaster decided to come back to Virginia, several thousand students signed a petition urging him to stay there as Dean of Men.

He is a member of the Raven Society at University of Virginia which is a distinguished organization indicating outstanding service to the University. Dr. Lancaster was former Executive Secretary of the Board of Overseers for Sweet Briar College now a member. He is on the Board of Trustees of Episcopal high school. He is also a Lay Reader of the Episcopal Church.

Dr. Lancaster is a member of many other organizations. The following are a few: Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma (similar to our Alpha Kappa Gamma), Phi Kappa Phi, and Delta Tau Delta.

If you have often wondered how to get a much coveted write-up in *Who's Who in America*, you might consult Dr. Lancaster on this matter, too. Yep, out of the two people in Farmville in *Who's Who in America*, Dr. Lancaster is one. The other—our own Dr. Walmsley.

Congratulations, Dr. Lancaster, for the fine service that you have always rendered education.

APS Also Confers Master's Degrees

Pauline Nasser, sophomore from Richmond, was presented with the Alpha Phi Sigma scholarship key in chapel Thursday.

This key is awarded each spring by the National Council to the member of Alpha Phi Sigma in each college who holds the highest general average for her college work. Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, who presented the key, announced that Pauline's average was 2.8. This is .2 of a point less than a straight A average.

Eleanor Bass, president of the Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma on our campus announced that the girls who have met their Master's requirement are Phyllis Asher, Puckett Asher, Jackie Eagle, Betty House, Julia Hughes, Nancy Kibler, Helen Kaknis, Evelyne Rippon, Barbara Smith, Mary Rose Smith, and Ruth Walker. The Masters' requirements consist of at least a 2.25 general average in college work for a year.

Alpha Phi Sigma is a national honorary scholastic society limited to teacher's colleges maintaining Class A or Class B in the American Association of Teachers Colleges. The Delta Chapter was issued a charter and became an active organization on this campus in 1930. High school salutatorians, valedictorians and honor students coming to college become associate members with restricted privileges for the first college year. This is the only honor society on the campus open solely to freshmen and sophomores.

FTA-'Philosophers' Hold Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the Philosophy Club and the Future Teachers of America was held May 11 from 7 to 8:30 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. Lounge. Mary Parham president of F. T. A., presided over the session.

A forum to discuss professional standards was conducted at the meeting. The panel on "Foundation and Applications of Professional Standards" was composed of Dr. Lancaster and Dr. Johnson from the College; Mr. McIlwaine, Superintendent of Prince Edward and Cumberland County Schools; Dr. Vincent, Principal of the Elementary School; and six S. T. C. students: Dorothy Bevard, Betty Bondurant, June Clark, June Poole, Harriet Sutherlin and Dorothy Tuck.

The panel started a discussion of the ethics of the teaching profession which the members of both groups joined. According to Mary Parham "the panel was very successful and the participation of the club was enthusiastic."

Beside the members of the Philosophy Club and the Future Teachers of America there were the presidents of the various student organizations. The invited guests were Dr. Ruffin, president of the College Chapter of the VEA; Dr. Ethel Sutherland, Advisor to Kappa Delta Pi, Miss Alice Carter Advisor to ACE; Dr. Sibyl Henry Vincent, Principal of Elementary School and president of Prince Edward and Cumberland County Chapter of VEA; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Savage, Dean of State Teachers College, Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner, Assistant Principal of Farmville High School, and from the State Teachers College faculty, Dr. and Mrs. Wynne, Dr. Swertfeger, Mr. Coyner, and Mr. and Mrs. Grainger.

Mary Parham began the discussions followed by Dorothy Tuck and Harriet Sutherlin. They presented the arguments for the adoption and enforcement of a code of fixed ethical standards, and some for an educational program on professional standards,

continued on Page 3

Victor Hugo's Hero to Thrill All Attending 'Jean Valjean'

For years most of us have been hearing and reading the story in both English and French of the misbegotten Jean Valjean.

Tonight the French Circle is bringing to the College a powerful movie dramatization of the first episodes of Victor Hugos immortal "Les Miserables", which filmed in its entirety requires 165 minutes to show. "Jean Valjean" though it only takes 90 minutes to show, is nevertheless a complete and gripping story.

People the world over have read and visualized the touching melodrama of Jean Valjean, but there is a certain intangible component of realism and drama which a story lacks on the printed page. For this reasons, the Pathe-Natan filming of Hugo's classic has been welcomed by French and American audiences alike, the flash-in English titles enabling Americans to easily follow the story.

Many will remember the screen production of **Les Miserables** with a convincing portrayal of Jean, One can easily imagine how superior the French production is to the English one, since in "Jean Valjean" the lines are spoken in the same expressive language in which Hugo originally wrote them. Harry Baur, the French star, gives a convincing depiction of Jean, "rising to true histrionic greatness" according the **The Film Daily.**

Jean Valjean's story begins with his release from the nightmarish prison at Toulon. His yellow passport from prison brands him unmistakably as a criminal, and his civilian life begins to be even more of a nightmare than was the Toulon prison where he spent 19 years. Though the odds are against him, Jean "goes straight" with the help of a kindly priest and eventually he rises to the point of being mayor of a small French town. But inevitably, his past must catch up with him, and from there the story progresses to a startling end.

All who have seen any of the foreign films which have been showing recently in the United States have noted the faithfulness with which they depict reality, beautiful or grotesque as it may be. This is a quality sadly lacking in many Hollywood pictures, but happily not in "Jean Valjean". Reviewers say, "Authentic atmosphere pervades all the sequences —intense emotional quality. American audiences appreciating top-flight screen fare, will revel in the production.

"Jean Valjean" promises to be a definitely out-of-the-ordinary treat for the student body.

Was Chi Wrong Again?

Last week when "Joan" was returned we welcomed her back; even later when we learned that she was not the same as the one which had sat in the Rotunda since 1915[we were still glad to see her. We remarked that she certainly did have a good tan, and that we hoped no vandal would deface her new sides; and let it go at that. The revelation that Chi was responsible for having the old statue replaced drew surprise from most of us, but certainly no violent protest. The ***Rotunda*** had it in mind to briefly thank Chi for their undertaking and then let the issue pass. However, a letter from a faculty member (which is printed elsewhere on this page) has forced us to trace the "facts" in order to answer his questions. We are striving to point out to all who share his opinion how the majority of the students feel about the new statue.

It appears to the editors of the ***Rotunda*** that the letter is directed at Chi, and the main purpose is not to protest the replacement of the old eyesore as to rail against that organization for taking the responsibility of having it repaired. We resented the implication it voiced that a lack of "common courtesy" was shown in not consulting the alumnae, faculty and students. We know that it was not possible to consult everyone, and Dr. Lancaster considered the matter carefully before giving his consent. He based his decision on the advice of the art gallery; the same advice which would have been put before us to consider had we been given the choice of the matter. Would we have done otherwise? Indeed not.

In answer to the questions raised by the protesting letter we will endeavor to combine what the editor, the members of Chi and Dr. Lancaster think with the general concensus of student opinion in order to "state the whole truth" and "keep our pages open to all sides of the question."

First: Mrs. Starke was not consulted; neither were the members of the Class of 1914. They gave the statue to the college with no strings attached, and we are sure that had they been consulted and given the report of the artist who was commissioned to renovate the old Joan—that they would have given Chi the "go ahead".

Second: Chi was taking advantage of an offer to send it to the Caproni Galleries in Boston to be "reconditioned" and displayed briefly there. They might have had to forfeit the offer if they had taken time to consult all the people mentioned.

Third: Why shouldn't we have been willing to let Chi do the job? We would have permitted a sorority to do it and Chi does not represent a more select group than any of them.

Fourth: We miss the white statue of course, but mostly because we were used to its being that way. Perhaps unfortunately we, the present student body, entertain no sentimentality over the symbolism of the white. Most of us have the utilitarian attitude that good bronze is to be preferred above chipped white plaster. She may indeed have been far more beautiful when new than the present replica, but we didn't know her then. We venture to say that the majority of the students would rather have the new one since the old one was beyond repair.

Fifth: Concerning vandals, we dare say that the greater part of the signatures were carved by outsiders. Joan stood in the middle of the Rotunda during the war when S. T. C. was almost overrun with servicemen, who with all due respect were nevertheless notorious "name-leavers". The mention of a "color line" seems totally irrelevant to us.

Sixth: We heartily disagree with any proposal that the statue be removed. If she is there as a symbol for the ideals we cherish, what difference does it make if she's cast in bronze or moulded in plaster? It doesn't affect our reverence for Joan of Arc whether or not the statue in our possession is a replica; therefore, it doesn't really make any difference what material she's made of.

This editorial has had to be in defense of Chi; whether or not we sanction the organization in its activities is another matter. What we have striven to do here is make it clear that what Chi did was, in our opinion, not an underhanded robbery, but a definite contribution to the improvement of the college. We are, therefore, sincere in extending thanks to them for their generous gift and for standing the criticism aimed at them for making a step forward.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1948

Letter To Editor

Editor *Rotunda*—
Dear Editor:

Our students are due more information about Joan of Arc and about Chi than was divulged in the letter from Chi last week. As one of those persons longest associated with the traditions of our college, I am asking for space to pass along some facts and to ask a few pertinent questions. Being more responsible than any one else for the founding of the *Rotunda*, I feel myself under obligation to try to see that the *Rotunda* always states the whole truth and keeps its pages open to all sides of questions that concern us.

The statue of Joan of Arc was the gift of the Class of 1914. The person most responsible for the selection of the gift was the class president, Maria Bristow, of Farmville, Now Mrs. Thomas J. Starke, of Richmond, a past president of our alumnae association and one of our most active devoted, and valued graduates. As salutatorian of her class she started the Joan of Arc tradition here at commencement, 1914. She pointed out that the spirit of the students here then was that of Joan of Arc listening to her voices calling her to the service of her people. Later that year her class gave substance to this beautiful thought by presenting the college with the replica of Capu's statue of Joan of Arc in its true and original color.

In the original statue centered the affections of the Class of 1914 as in their own child, their own distinctive contribution to the physical beauty and the spiritual ideals of the college. Ever since then this statue has stood in the hearts of our thousands of students, faculty, and alumnae, as a symbol of their love for kindly service, truthfulness, courtesy, and open dealing for which Joan of Arc herself and this college both stood. The original statue was, in a very special way, the property of the whole college—and not of Chi.

What is Chi? Chi is a small secret organization of ten anonymous students, less than two percent of the present student body. They take it upon themselves to spy upon, to intimidate, and anonymously to discipline the morals of their fellow students and otherwise to run the affairs of the college according to their decisions. At times Chi has defied the properly constituted authorities. Operating secretly and anonymously by intimidation, it has opened the way for underhand dealings and has conditioned the minds of some of our students to believe that the methods of the hated Gestapo should be tolerated in a democracy. Ever since Chi came into being it has been the cause of resentment and bitterness among students and faculty. The majority of the faculty and students have always condemned Chi. The low, secretive, anonymous methods of Chi opened the way toward the low, secretive, anonymous defacement of Joan which necessitated having her done over.

Those are the facts. These are the questions which I wish to ask:

1. Were Mrs. Starke and the members of the Class of 1914 consulted when Chi undertook to do over Joan?

2. Would not common courtesy have demanded that Chi consult their wishes and those of the alumnae, students, and faculty at large?

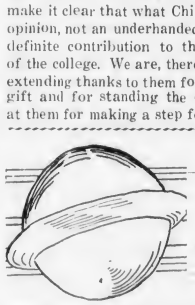
3. Is it conceivable that, had they been consulted, the majority would have been willing to have Chi do the job?

4. As to color, since Joan herself was white, the original of Capu's marble was white, the replica presented by the Class of 1914 was white, the key color of S. T. C. and the *Rotunda* is white, and the students of S. T. C. are white, would the majority have wanted Joan done over in anything but her original white?

5. As to vandals, will the vandals of the kind who defaced the original Joan respect her any more because she has been done over in brown by Chi? Do vandals draw the color line?

6. Would it not be better for all concerned if Joan were retired into a closet somewhere until she can come out without having to blush for what Chi has done to

(Continued on page 3)



OUR WORLD
By Jacqueline Eagle

We find ourselves at the waiting game again (at press time), biting our nails over the Korean elections as we did over the Italian elections several weeks ago. But we don't hope for anywhere nearly as happy an outcome from South Korea as the Christian Democratic victory in Italy. Russian trained Communist bands have been doing as thorough a job as possible of intimidating voters by means of street fighting and every kind of violence that enters their fiendish minds. They've done everything in their power even to killing two election officials to stop the election of the Korean National Assembly, the first free elections in Korea's history, ordered by the U.N. at that. Naturally the Russians won't permit the elections in their sector of North Korea. However, 75% of the Southern Korean population turned out to vote in spite of the Communist terrorism, which is somewhat consoling.



Let's Go To Longwood!

Longwood Hikes Diverting From Studies; Slimming Also

BY JEAN OTIS LOVING

Now is the time for all girls to grab those jeans, Joe's old shirt, a pair of worn out saddles and the best pal to go for a hike.

Farmville has many interesting places to hike. My favorite place is Longwood. Have you been to the whirlpool? We had oodles of fun last week searching for a haunted house. This trip took us to many varied, but interesting spots that I could never find again.

If you are one of those who get polson ivy by just walking outside the city limits, you could try one of my favorite pastimes. After supper, I like to walk around the blocks and look at the lovely homes. I notice the different houses and their lawns and plan one from all the different designs I like this especially because the whole world is beautiful at that time of day and everything is at its peak of beauty at this time of year.

After sitting in the classroom all day and looking at four walls, being out in the limitless spaces with the fresh air all around is quite a refreshing change from the smoky stale air which usually prevails in my room. And, incidentally, even though I love my room dearly, nine months of living with it have become rather boring and a nice vacation is always a welcome.

At Farmville we are more fortunate than at some schools with which I am acquainted We can get to classes with a minimum amount of walking, while some students walk a great distance to go to each class. Walking should be a pleasure for us.

Have you gotten that Farmville spread? Most of us freshmen haven't lost one bit of it either. Dieting is a good, but unhealthy way to lose it, but why not try walking? Walking is an exercise that will really help those fat, flabby muscles. It also helps you lucky skinny people to get well-proportioned. Doesn't that sound to good to be true? It has truly been proven by reliable people.

You must try taking a hike some time in these next three busy weeks. It is the perfect way to relax and lose some of the tension we all get from thinking about exams.

Alumnae News

All members of the student body, faculty, and administration are invited to attend the Frances Hudgins' Day at the Farmville Baptist Church, Sunday, May 16, at 11 o'clock. It is hoped that many will take advantage of the opportunity to hear one of our outstanding alumnae speak.

Miss Hudgins of Nutbush, Virginia, was graduated from this college in June 1941 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. She taught for two years in the Virginia schools and then resumed her studies at the Baptist Training School, Louisville, Kentucky. She received her Masters Degree in Religious Education from there in 1945, and then became the Baptist Student Secretary for Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia, where she is still serving.

Recently Miss Hudgins has been appointed as a missionary under the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. She is to leave for Canton, China, in August 1948, where she will study the language for two years. She then plans to do work among the college students in that city.

(Continued on page 4)

Bed Check

Bobbie Jean was in her glory this week end when she saw that cute red head, David.

Dingle and Polly seem to take off for Dinwiddie every week end. Seems that Sonny and Gordon are the drawing attractions.

Peggy Hughes has been sporting two lovely orchids for the past few days.—some have it and some don't.

Gris must have spent a real gay week-end at W. & L.-W. & L. is quite the place

Happy anniversary to Troxie. It's been a year today since you ran away.

Mary Jane, how were the R. P. I. dances? From all I hear they must have been "on the bull."

George Ann, Floyd is really the cutest one. Say you get that gleam in your eye everytime he hits the town of Farmville!

Libba, that Kappa Alpha pin is really one beaut. We can't figure out which is luckier, you or William.

The Sigma Chi picnic in Lynchburg must have been "out of this world". Everyone returned with a weary but happy look on their faces.

Continued on Page 4



The Plaque inside the door at Longwood

Letter to Editor

Continued from Page 2

her and to the spirit of S. T. C.?

James M. Grainger

Farmville, May 10.

Dear Editor:

The piano recital given by the college students of Miss Emily Leigh Clark, Saturday night, May 8th, in the College Auditorium, rates, in my opinion, a letter to the Editor of *The Rotunda*. The performing ability of these students was very capably evidenced by renditions of fine music from J. S. Bach to modern composers. They played not only with technical adequacy but with intelligent understanding of the expressive content of their selections.

But in commenting upon this performance one cannot omit mention of the poise and assurance which each of the student artists displayed during her appearance. Both teachers and students are to be highly complimented for their contribution to the musical life of the College.

An enthusiastic listener.

RESCUE ATTEMPT FATAL

New York—while working in a coal yard, Jack Apollo, 33, saw Timothy Schempp, 13, perched atop a load of coal about to be dumped from a railroad car into the month of a hopper. Apollo scrambled up on the car to warn the boy and, at that instant, the load was released. It disappeared into the pit, carrying the boy and Apollo to their death.

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Farmville, Va.

Longwood Offers Many Recreations

Many of the S. T. C. students are unaware of the vast source of recreation that they have access to at Longwood. The grounds are not being used to the utmost advantage by most of us. The dell may be used for croquet, softball, and other similar sports. The picnic grounds are spacious with a fireplace for cooking. Our pride and joy is the cabin which may be used at any time that it is asked for. Students may also use the beautiful home for spending week-ends at Longwood. The 18-hole golf course offers an enjoyable evening of recreation for the afternoon.

It was through the efforts of Mrs. J. L. Jarman that Longwood was purchased for S. T. C. in 1928. It was originally a part of "Cherry Grove" tract which belonged to Peter Johnston. One hundred acres of the estate was given by Peter Johnston, Sr., to the Hanover Presbytery in 1774 on which to build Hampden-Sydney College.

Come on, students, let's show our appreciation for Longwood by making more use of it.

FTA

Continued from Page 1

rather than the adoption and enforcement of a code of fixed standards.

Presidents of other student organizations also attended: Billie Mullins Jean Thomasson, and Ruth Tillet were among those present.

The surface waters of the Atlantic Ocean are saltier than those in corresponding regions of the Pacific, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Although the reason for this is not yet known, evaporation is probably less in the Pacific because of lower wind velocity, and rainfall is greater than in the Atlantic.

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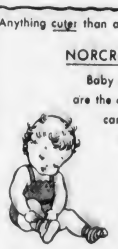
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Pictured above is the house at Longwood

Solution to Dull Date Found--A Picnic Our Longwood Presents Perfect Site

But of course—everyone likes to go on picnics!—even your week end date—no matter how wonderful and different he may seem. Let's say he's coming next Saturday and Sunday and you've no place to take him—except to the movies, and you're quite sure he isn't the movie lover. So you're worried. One dull date with him and it may be your last! But after careful thought the solution is found.

Saturday afternoon at about four, he arrives. We'll say this character is Bill.

You'll find there are dozens of girls in your same predicament and after a detailed survey of them, you decide upon the ones to approach. Your suggestion of a weiner roast at Longwood is investigated and approved of. It isn't hard to decide upon a menu and to gather enthusiasm when the time rolls around.

But, as I said, Bill arrives, and you take him to his room, let him change into sport clothes and you're off to Longwood.

With jeans on and a fire crackling, conversation is a natural. In fact, if the spirit of the thing is injected properly, you might find yourself involved in a game of London Bridge or Drop the Handkerchief—just for laughs, as some of the local yokels have already discovered).

The evening slips away easily and when the last marshmallow is burnt to perfection, the party breaks up, and you come back happy, having safely avoided a case of poison ivy.

Sunday afternoon is closing in and the same problem is looming before you. What to do?

As an athlete, Bill's quite the golfer and since you had Mr. Graham's course last semester you've developed a little interest in it too. So it's out with the clubs and away to Longwood—ye old faithful play grounds. *Naturally*, he wins, but a boost in his ego never hurt any man. And you'd be surprised how well the lads that have never indulged in the sport can play the very first time. Being a man's game he loves it—and being a man—you love him. So all are happy, and so art we, because Longwood is being enjoyed to the utmost.

Commendable Recital Reviewed By Critic

Last Saturday night the piano students of the S. T. C. music department gave a very commendable recital before a small but appreciative audience composed mostly of parents and friends of the girls who performed. The recital went off without breaks, affording an unbroken hour of listening pleasure.

The program seemed well chosen and the numbers which were familiar to everyone were interspersed with some which, although less widely known, were easily understandable and enjoyable. The opening number of the program was especially well chosen; its simplicity and gracefulness created just the right atmosphere for the rest of the evening.

Without exception each girl played her numbers with comprehension and competence. Perhaps the only major fault, which all but a few seem to have, was poor pedal-work.

The two concertos, which were played with Miss Clark accompanying at a second piano, were the highlights of the concert. Both afforded good examples for the performers to display no mean amount of virtuosity; however, the average parent probably enjoyed most the simple, well-known numbers of the program.

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French Editor Comments On U. S. Standardization

Land of milk and fruit juice, of butter and white bread, the United States nevertheless forced upon Charles Sans the constant sensation of hunger during the first four or five weeks of his stay. A highly nutritious diet of such edibles as eggs, bacon and butter gave him an upset stomach and did not replace the heavy volume of brown bread, potatoes and cabbage with which a Frenchman must fill his stomach these days.

Sans describes in detail the menu for a dinner given in Richmond by the Democratic Party. He notes that Americans drink milk and coffee and occasionally tea; wine practically never. The American wine industry produces "some rather good white wines, all of which are called 'sauternes', some acceptable red wine, and some abominable champagne at $5 a bottle."

The EAT shops give him the impression of alimentary service stations. American food, he finds, is all of a good quality and healthful but standardized. Everywhere there are the same restaurants with the same steaks served by the same waitresses wearing the same uniforms and having the same pretty legs. This sameness is true of the movies, drug stores, streets, homes, magazines, editorials and people who read Walter Winchell. But the impression is not without its attraction for a Frenchman whose daily life is torn by discord and disunity.

Sans reports also life in the United States as found by French girls who married Americans. All like the ease of American existence but conversation with a husband who speaks of nothing but baseball and the movies is apt to become monotonous. A young bride in Detroit longed to take a bicycle ride to a little old village where a church with steeple and ducks in a pond could be found. A French wife in Lexington, Virginia, liked the American women who had become her friends but complained that they would never let her be by herself to read and to think; they reproached her for taking a long walk by herself.

Segregation is only an aspect of the Negro problem, the French visitor discovered. Most Americans, including Southerners, sincerely deplore the Ku Klux Klan, the lynchings, the political demagogues who promote racial enmity. In the South where segregation is practiced Sans found more affection for the Negro than in the North. In cities such as Chicago and Detroit, even though there is no segregation, there is more actual conflict. He talked with an old Negro doctor who believed that there was no solution to the problem, "They just don't like us." What is one to do?"

Publicity will sell anything a young Franco-American told Sans. Sans believes it, feeling also that at times it is carried to regrettable extremes. While in Virginia he was taken to visit Natural Bridge and found, after paying twenty cents, that the natural curiosity was located in a maelstrom of records, projectors, commentaries and songs "which transformed the vast forest where the bridge is located into a large and noisy music-hall scene." When leaving he asked his American companion if it wouldn't be possible to do away with all of the seemingly unnecessary accessories. "Perhaps then," came the answer, "there would be nothing more to see."

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS

Deaths of workers rose from 16,500 in 1946 to 17,000 in 1947, according to the Department of Labor, which also reported that 2,059,000 workers were disabled by injuries. The economic time-loss charged to accidents and deaths was estimated at 233,700,000 man-days—the equivalent of full-time annual employment form 780,000 workers. At a $1 an hour wage rate, this loss would be $1,869,600,000.

The first paper mill in colonial America was built in 1690 at Germantown, Pennsylvania, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, resulting from the combination of the needs of a Philadelphia printer, William Bradford and the arrival of an ambitious German papermaker, William Rittenhouse.

Meet the Faculty

Miss Helen Draper

Miss Helen Draper, S. T. C.,'s go-getting Professor of Modern Languages, comes, logically enough, from the vicinity of "Draper's Valley" in southwest Virginia, near Wytheville.

Though Miss Draper spent most of her childhood in southwest Virginia, she was a resident of Charlottesville when she first matriculated at S. T. C. At present Farmville is the place she calls home.

After taking her B.S. from this school, Miss Draper attended Middlebury College where she received her M.A. Columbia University, the Sorbonne in Paris, and the University of Mexico City are other schools which have attracted Miss Draper as a graduate student.

Only twice has Miss Draper forsaken her alma mater to teach elsewhere. Once she accepted a position as principal of a junior high school in Berlin, Connecticut, with an eye to squeezing in some courses at a nearby university. But to her dismay, she found that her duties as principal and teacher forced her to spend all her spare time recuperating, not to even give a thought to doing grad study. She has also done summer teaching at Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia, and here at S.T.C., and in the summer of '47 she was on the faculty of an American school in Caracas, Venezuela.

Though Miss Draper's B.A. was in English, she found herself more and more fascinated by the French language with Spanish running second. One definitely should not miss any available opportunity to corner Miss Draper and make her describe her European and South American visits. Her stories of the picturesque countryside and architecture of France and Mexico and the "eternal spring" of Caracas are entraneing.

Asked to compare her study in France with study in United States Miss Draper emphasized that like anyone who studies in France, she had to work much harder than do students in the United States. French written and oral exams are considerably stiffer than ours, she said.

Some of Miss Draper's subsidiary interests are reading biography, philosophy, history, or mysteries. she also likes to indulge in sewing, and like any good Farmville graduate, she loves a game of bridge. It's common knowledge that Miss Draper has an abiding passion for travel, and is ever ready to take off for some distant port whenever she gets the chance.

Here at school Miss Draper is adviser to Alpha Phi Sigma and, of course, The French Circle. She's also president of the Virginia Association of Teachers of French, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi honorary education fraternity, the Modern Language Association of Virginia, the A. A. U. P. and the A. A. U. W.



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Pictured above is a suggestion offered to all who wish a mate in June, '48.

The NEW LOOK

By TONI ALLEN

Phyllis Asher, who will become the bride of Hugh Guthrie on November 20, has chosen a gardenia satin gown with an off shoulder effect and long tight sleeves ending in points over the hands. The dress has a tight bodice and a wide full skirt ending in a circular train. Phyllis will wear a fingertip veil of illusion and carry a white orchid on a prayer book.

The bridesmaids, Catherine Snell, Margaret Beasley, and Judy Hughes, will wear pale pink and pale blue taffeta dresses, and will carry mixed fall flowers.

The marriage will take place in the Falling River Baptist Church, Brookneal, Virginia.

* * * *

Ann Nock has chosen a white organdy made with a fitted bodice, Chinese neckline, and leg-of-mutton sleeves. Her full ruffled skirt ends in a ruffled bustle and train. Her full length veil of imported illusion falls from a rose petal cap with petals stitched to the tulle to fashion a flowery crown. She will carry a white orchid on a white satin prayer book, showered with lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids will wear dresses of pale lavendar, lime green, and shocking pink, fashioned with leg of mutton sleeves and full skirts with tiers of ruffles. The bridesmaids are Margaret Wall, Jane Taylor, Jennie Sue Webb, Nancy Lee Maddox, Peggy White, Shirley Young, Betty Ferguson, Molly Hudson, Helen Haidin, Harriet Ratchford, Elizabeth Ann Bragg, and Barbara Sours. The matron of honor, Mrs. Clara Ann Ashby Gibb, will wear jonquil yellow, and Annette Jones, the maid of honor, will wear robin's egg blue. The attendants are carrying ruffled organdy parasols which match their dresses, and old fashioned nosegays of spring flowers.

The wedding will take place in June in the garden of the St. Georges Episcopal Parrish, Pungoteague, Virginia.

(Ed. Note. Your columnist has failed to mention that she is still looking for news of prospective brides, and that Ann Nock is still looking for a prospective groom!)

* * * *

The wedding of Estaline Hope Anderson and Emmett Lawrence McCraw will take place this summer in the home of the bride in Andersonville, Virginia. She has chosen a gown of gardenia satin with a sweetheart neckline trimmed with seed pearls, a tight bodice and a full skirt ending in a wide circular train. The long tight sleeves end in points over the hands. Her fingertip veil of illusion falls from a crown of seed pearls.

Claudia Anderson, sister of the bride and only attendant, will wear an orchid taffeta dress, fashioned similar to that of the bride. She will carry mixed summer flowers, and will wear a matching bandeau of flowers in her hair.

Estaline will carry a white orchid on a satin prayerbook.

* * * *

Peggy Cabaniss, whose marriage to Earl Andrews will take place on July 24 in the Farmville Methodist Church, has chosen a gardenia satin gown. A bertha, trimmed with seed pearls, gives the gown an off shoulder effect. The long tight sleeves end in points over the hands, and the full length veil of heirloom lace falls from a lace cap. Peggy will carry a white orchid on a white bible.

Sally Ann Dunnington, bridesmaid, and "Peepsie" Brooks, maid of honor, well wear Jonquil yellow marquiste, and will carry nosegays of mixed flowers.

Oratorio

Continued from Page 1

The mixed chorus attired in black and white, presented a suitable background for the artists, and the singing of the group displayed both native talent in the individual members and fine training of the group as a whole. For an inexperienced group to have worked such a short time on so difficult a composition and to have achieved such success is quite a remarkable feat.

An identical presentation was made at Hampden-Sydney on last Friday night, where a larger and more gracious audience heard an even greater rendition of the famous oratorio.

Bed Check

Continued from Page 3

"Temp", we hear that Woody went to see his brother in the fair city last week end. What do you know about that?

Kenbridge welcomed Margaret P. Bagley, "Ginty" and Nock this weekend. "Ginty" and Phil tell us about "Lonely".

Robbie and "Gat" are voted as the cutest couple around campus these days.

June, make up your mind. Is it Chuck or Bill?

Rumors are flying that wedding bells will soon ring for David and "Hank".

Veterans with high school education can pick an Air Force school before enlisting and be sure of attending it.

★ SENIOR SPOTLIGHT ★

HILDA ABERNATHY

CHARLOTTE GRIZZARD

It seems that *The Virginian* is the whole life of this industrious senior but when we observe the part he takes in other school activities, we find the same enthusiasm and zest that she exerts as business manager of the college yearbook. For example, she has headed Pi Gamma Mu through a successful year, is a member of the Choir, Beorc Eh Thorn Cotillion Club and Kappa Delta Pi.

As a result of her earnest participation and leadership in the activities of all these organizations and her excellent school spirit, Hilda was tapped for membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma this year.

Hilda loves excitement, but not the kind her roommate and suitemates dream up—eh, Hilda? We envy you for those weekly and sometime semi-weekly visits home —and the way Cunningham 128 looks like a florist shop after you have returned.

A member of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority and continuously busy and on the go, we shall remember Hilda for the many things she has done, her conscientious effort in all undertakings and her true Farmville spirit.

Small, with an amazing amount of ability is our own Charlotte Grizzard. With her combination of beauty, brains and quiet leadership, Charlotte was destined to become one of the outstanding members of the senior class. Her two years on May Court is proof of her beauty. One has but to glance over past Dean's lists to verify the statement about the brains. As proof of her leadership we can take time out to list her membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma, her presidency of Kappa Delta Pi, her vice presidency of the YWCA, Cotillion Club, Home Ec Club, and Phi Zeta Sigma.

Being a Home Economics major, her chief interests are centered around the domestic things of life. They tell me she is a grand cook Could there be a method in her madness?

Dividing her time between the high school and the practice house has kept her busy this year. She adults it was worth it when she thinks about that job in Petersburg next year. We're not worried Charlotte, nor need you be, for we know you can do it.

Gallop Pole

What do you think of the snack-bar to be installed in the "Rec"?

Patsy Blair: I think it's a grand idea.

Eleanor Winthrop: It's just wonderful!

Mary Jane Kelley: Henry will love it!

Millie McWilliams: I'm just sorry it wasn't here before.

Max Acree: I think it's a fine thing.

Carolyn Calhoun: Competition for the Freshmen Commission.

Charlotte Newell: I think it's swell—especially for the Freshmen.

Millie O. Spain: I think it's a good idea but I wonder how it will fit in with the family budget.

Grls Boxley: Just what we needed. Now maybe "they" will stay longer.

Betsy Higginbotham: Exactly what we've always needed.

Jill Pifer: It is just marvelous!

Frances Minter: A really splendid idea and a good start for the many things needed in the "Rec".

Link Stink

Would-be Golfer to Caddie. If you laugh at me again, I'll knock your head off.

Caddie: Haw! Haw! You wouldn't know what club to use.

—*Exchange.*

Alumnae News

Continued from Page 2

Rev. Benjamin Bruner, pastor of the local Baptist Church, extends a cordial welcome to all to share in making the Frances Hudgins' Day one of great significance.

* * *

Miss Flora Belle Williams, Assistant Principal of Appomattox High School, and a former graduate of S. T. C., has recently been elected as Trustee of the Art Alliance of Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, Richmond, Virginia.

Dr. Turner

Continued from Page 1

seniors are invited and urged to attend.

Dr. Walmsley led the discussion of Intervarsity last night on the 15th chapter of St. John.



Library
State Teachers College
Farmville, Virginia

Name The
Snack Bar

The Rotunda

Good Luck
On Exams

VOLUME XXVII FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1948 No. 28

Brooks, Ritchie Will Speak At Assembly Tomorrow

A. A. Will Present Blazers, Color Cup

Senior Chapel will be Thursday, May 20, at the regular assembly time. Mr. Roberts will lead the devotions.

The Athletic Association will present their various awards for the year. Jane Burchett, a senior and former president of the A. A., will award the blazer awards. Jessie Lee Pickett, a junior and president of the A. A. for next year, will award the color cup to either "Red and White" or "Green and White."

Louise Brooks, president of the 1948 senior class, will deliver a farewell speech and Violet Ritchie, president of the 1949 senior class, will give a response.

The seniors will stand and sing their farewell songs to the college. They will then march out to the music of "Red and White" and form an arch with their caps. The junior class lead by their class officers and dressed in white will then march under the arch to the music of the *Alma Mater*. The juniors will at this time become full fledged seniors.

This will be the last assembly program of the year.



LOUISE BROOKS

Mr. McCorkle Posts Notice To Seniors

Urges Cooperation On Time Schedule

A bulletin containing graduation week instructions for seniors has been posted at various points in the college by Mr. T. A. McCorkle, faculty member in charge of commencement.

On Tuesday, May 26, from 2 to 4 p.m. seniors are instructed to report to the Physics Lab in the Science Hall for hoods, guest tickets for graduation, etc. On Friday, May 28 at 2 p.m. they are to go to the auditorium for graduation rehearsal, bringing their caps and gowns. The Saturday schedule is thus: 9:45 a.m.—report to the hall of Student Building with caps and gowns for the official rehearsal; 3:40 p.m.—report to the colonnade in caps and gowns for Senior Class Day exercise; 10:15 p.m.—Report to the hall of Student Building wearing caps and gowns and accompanied by little sisters.

At 7:45 p.m., Sunday, May 30, seniors in caps and gowns will form on the colonnade prior to the Baccalaureate service which starts at 8 p.m. On Monday, commencement day, at 10:10 a.m., seniors dressed in caps, gowns, and hoods will report to the hall of Student Building. The line will move at 10:25.

At the bottom of the bulletin appears the following note: "If you read this far, please read this note. I am at your service to make your commencement attractive, to you and to your guests and also to uphold the college standard. Let me have your cooperation. Be prompt at every appointment. Have pride in how you look. Wash that collar if it needs it.

Sincerely, T. A. McCorkle."

Cotillion Members Elect New Officers

Evelyn Patterson, junior from Kenbridge, was elected president of the Cotillion Club at the May meeting of the organization. She will succeed Virginia Yonce, Shipman.

Anne Ford, junior from Lynchburg, was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Mary Lou Bagley Pickhardt, Virginia Beach. Betty Jefferson, junior from Danville, was elected business manager succeeding Sue Davis. The new figure leader will be Ruth-ellen Mears, junior from Cape Charles.

The Cotillion Club is an organization with a membership of 250 students whose primary aim is the promotion of good dancing. The club sponsors two major dances a year, one in the fall and one in the spring.

The club re-elected Mr. Boyd Coyner, professor of education, as advisor for the coming year.

Imminent Vacation Affords Opportunity To Expand Interests

Eight more days, seven more days, six more . . . The calendar is taking a hard beating these last few days and excitement is stirred in with worry over exams as summer vacation approaches. There'll be late hours and worn-out pencils, but with the expectations of the week following, there'll be only good feeling for all. And when that last "pledge" is signed and the suitcase has been re-opened and closed for the last forgotten article, all the worry and sleepless nights will catch up on you and tiredness will be the only remaining sensation.

Summer time! The mere words send chills through the average college student. Dates, swimming, the beach, iced tea—for many they are the important things. And does it sound like waste? No—that is doubtful. After nine months of study and regular hours, perhaps a summer of fun and rest is necessary to do better work in the fall.

For many, vacation means work, or summer school, or camp. But going out on one's own is important. Earning your own money improves the business-like attitudes and prepares you for your future life.

But no matter how you spend your time, there is one thing to be remembered. Try to learn one new thing well. There's a lot of time to be wasted but wedged in there somewhere, you can find

Continued on page 2

Rattray Announces Preview, Editors Of May Colonnade

Magazine Features Senior Dedication

Ting Rattray, new editor of the *Colonnade*, the college magazine, has released a preview of the forthcoming issue of the magazine which is slated to appear around the last of May.

Featured in this last issue which is traditionally dedicated to the seniors is a parting message to the senior class from Miss Dabney, senior classman. This takes the form of an interview by Anne Langbein. There will be, in addition, a goodbye message to the seniors entitled "Now Is The Hour" by Margaret Dillon. Also in the essay department is an article on S. T. C. May Days by Jacqueline Eagle.

Short stories appearing in this issue are Lou Shelor's "The Honeymoon Is Over," "Joe" by Mary Leigh Meredith, and "Fateful Obsession" by Janice Slavin.

Barbara Andrews' poem which took third prize in this year's poetry contest will be printed, together with two poems by Betty Spindler.

Under the head of reviews will appear two book reviews by Dalila Agostini and two movie reviews by Janice Slavin.

Caricatures of outstanding personalities in the senior class are being done by Euia Ayres and her art staff. The humor page, "Just For Laughs" is under the supervision of Love Bentley.

Ting Rattray, editor of the *Colonnade*, has as her managing editor, Anne Langbein, and business manager, Betty Jefferson.

New poetry editor, essay editor, and short story editor, are respectively, Barbara Andrews, Margaret Dillon, and Jacky Eagle. Book review editor and movie review editor are Dalila Agostini and Janice Slavin.

Eula Ayres, art editor, will be assisted by Helen Arrington, Pat Paddison, and Jean Turner. Humor editor is Love Bentley. Members of the new board of contributors are Betty Spindler, Lila Easley, Lois K. Callahan Martha Smith, Mary Leigh Meredith, and Lou Alyce Shelor.

Martha Hatcher, Jett Carter, Mildred Evans, and Helen Estes will all serve as business assistants.

Faculty advisers to the *Colonnade* are Mr. J. M. Grainger, Miss Lucile Jennings, Mr. M. B. Coyner, Dr. Francis B. Simkins, Mrs. Janice Lemen, Miss Ottie Craddock, and Miss Carrie Talliafero.

Notice

The last issue of the *Rotunda* will come out May 31. If you are planning to leave school before then and wish your copy mailed to you, leave a self addressed stamped envelope with Jean Craig, circulation manager of the *Rotunda*. Your copy will then be mailed to you.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 25, 26, 27 and 28

Day and Hour of Examination	Class Hour
1st Day— 8:05-10:05	Classes meeting 10:15 MWF
1st Day—10:15-12:15	Classes meeting 11:15 MWF
2nd Day— 8:05-10:05	Classes meeting 8.05 TTS
2nd Day—10:15-12:15	Classes meeting 9:05 TTS
2nd Day— 1:45- 3:45	Classes meeting 2:45 TT or MWF
3rd Day— 8:05-10:05	Classes meeting 10:15 TTS
3rd Day—10:15-12:15	Classes meeting 1:45 MWF
3rd Day— 1:45- 3:45	Classes meeting 1:45 TT
4th Day— 8:05-10:05	Classes meeting 8:05 MWF
4th Day—10:15-12:15	Classes meeting 9:05 MWF

Madrigals Present Final S.T.C. Hour Tomorrow At 4:30

Program Concludes First Year On Air

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 the Madrigal singers will sing over station WFLO. This will be the last S.T.C. radio program of the year.

The group, under the direction of June Cregar, will sing: *In These Delightful Pleasant Groves* by Purcell; *Pavane* by Delibes; *Though Philomela Lost Her Love* by Thomas Morley, and *Crystal Night* by Gibbs. Jean Watts will be featured in two solos.

The announcer will be Virginia Tindall, former choir president.

Members of the Madrigal group are Jean Hogge (incoming president), June Cregar, Jean Watts, Jackie Watson, Virginia Tindall, Joanne Sterling, Barbara Sours, Mary Frances Hundley, Janie Fox, Eleanor Bass, Hilda Abernathy, and Nancy Rushing.

With this, its thirtieth program, S.T.C. concludes its first year of broadcasting, begun last October, and presented every week of the school year except during the Christmas holidays. The weekly half-hour program has scheduled what Miss Wheeler, professor of speech and faculty chairman of the Radio Committee, describes as a "well rounded series of programs." Various college organizations and departments of the college have had charge of the program from week to week. The series has included quiz battles between S.T.C. and Hampden-Sydney, and between S.T.C. girls and ex-G.I.'s; student variety programs; talks by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of S.T.C., Dean William W. Savage, and speakers visiting the college; an unrehearsed biology seminar, composed of both students and faculty, previews of the play productions of S.T.C. and H.-S.C., and an "art tour" of an exhibit in the college library conducted by Mrs. Janice S. Lemen of the college art department and Dr. M. Beverley Ruffin, college librarian.

Among the programs given by the college music department, were several programs by the college choral groups, recitals by voice and piano students, and by Mr. Raiph Wakefield, assistant

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Scholarships Available To Future Va. Teachers



DR. LANCASTER

Aid Will Be Given To Upperclassmen

State scholarships in the amount of three hundred dollars per academic year are now available to qualified sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are preparing to teach in the public elementary schools and in certain fields in the public high schools of Virginia. The scholarship plan is a continuation and expansion of the one already in force in the state. It was liberalized by the General Assembly this year.

Under the new regulations, students preparing to teach in elementary schools and those preparing to teach in the fields of natural science, physical and health education, mathematics, foreign languages, industrial arts, music, art, business education, agriculture, home economics, trade and industrial education, library science, and distributive education in high schools are eligible to apply for the scholarships. Each student to whom one is awarded will receive three hundred dollars for each year that it is granted. This means that a student who receives one during his sophomore, junior, and senior years will be awarded a total of nine hundred dollars. For each year that he receives the scholarship, the student must agree to teach in the public schools of Virginia for a period of two years. By teaching, the student cancels the award at the rate of one hundred and fifty dollars, plus interest, per year. Any amount not canceled by teaching must be repaid, with interest, within two years after the teaching experience unless the State Board of Education agrees to extend the period of repayment because of extenuating circumstances.

The specific regulations of the State Board of Education regarding these scholarships as they apply to students now in college include the following:

1. Candidates for the scholarships must be residents of Virginia who "possess scholastic ability and personal characteristics desirable for effective teaching."

2. Candidates must be classified as sophomores, juniors, or seniors in state or private colleges in Virginia approved under the scholarship plan. (State Teachers College is fully approved.)

3. Candidates must "agree to prepare for teaching in the elementary schools of Virginia, or to prepare for teaching in the high schools of the state in any of the subject matter fields in which the State Board of Education has indicated that a shortage of qualified teachers exists." (These fields, for the next session, are enumerated above.)

4. Candidates must "agree to sign and execute note to the Commonwealth of Virginia, endorsed by responsible adults, for the amount of scholarship aid received which obligations shall be canceled at the rate of one

Continued on Page 3

Lancaster Attends Meeting Of Board

President To Speak At 5 Graduations

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of Sweet Briar College, at Sweet Briar on May 17 and 18. Formerly Dr. Lancaster was the executive secretary of this group.

Dr. Lancaster will deliver the graduating address before the graduating classes of five of the high schools in this vicinity. Included on his schedule of graduating addresses are Dinwiddie high school in Dinwiddie, June 7 Gretna high school in Gretna June 8, Halifax high school in Halifax, June 9, Appomattox high school in Appomattox, June 10, and Woodrow Wilson high school in Portsmouth, June 15.

The 1948 VIRGINIAN is expected to arrive tomorrow, said Nancy Chambers, editor-in-chief. All who have not completed payments for their yearbook must do so before obtaining their copies.

Students Enjoy Horror Week As Theme Deadlines Near

by Janice Slavin

This is THE week—term papers, last minute attempts to finish a textbook, tests and more tests! Procrastination on everyone's part is the key word around here. Yep, we have all put off that much dreaded studying until the last moment again. Next week we go home, but think what we have to go through during the next two weeks—nothing like going home, beat! No wonder our parents think college is working us too hard. We look like walking death by the time we arrive on the home threshold! Ah, summer, the time to rest! (laugh here!) . . . dates, picnics, hayrides, beach parties, wiener roasts, etc.

Let's look in a typical S.T.C.er on Monday morning of this week. The night before she came back to school at the "eleventh hour" (coined from one of the professors) after a big week-end. She spent that night selling dear sleepy roomate all the details. Finally at 2 or 3 a.m., she dozed off to sleep only to be awakened with a jolt at 7 a.m. by the dreaded ("I'm going to throw that thing out the window") alarm clock. She dragged to breakfast looking like the last rose of last summer and feeling worse. The aroma of scrambled eggs (definitely not her favorite dish) met her as she entered the door. This put our S.T.C.er in a vile humor. Biting her associates heads' off during the meal made things very pleasant.

Her 8:05 class was the next thing to be tackled. She managed to arrive at 8:20 without her assignment. Sleeping in class is very nice if the S.T.C.er becomes furious because he has the audacity to awake her at that time of day.

Our crawling wonder creeped to her next class which was none the better. Finally a free period arrived. Thinking of all the test and papers our typical S.T.C.er had to write, she dashed madly to the ten room for a long chat with some friends over a coke. "Ah, if only I had my assignment done for my 11:15 class!" she groaned.

At 11:15 our S.T.C.er is full of life and awake for the first time that morning.

At last the A.M. has passed. It is quite dubious as yet whether or not our S.T.C.er will get anything accomplished at all. In the afternoon she dashed down town to a movie. After supper extra curricular activities were pursued until 10:30. Ah, one-half hour to do six weeks work in—isn't life gay, tra la!

"Lights out," screamed the hall president. Our S.T.C.er fell exhausted on the bed—nothing done.

"Oh well, they tell me life is too short to be bothered with the more complicated things," he mumbled sleepily to herself

All Library Books Due Back On May 20

All Library books are due back in the Library on or before May 20, it has been announced by Dr. Ruffin college librarian. Special permission will be given to those who wish to check out books overnight for study during exams. For such permission enquire at the desk.

An exhibit pertaining to current affairs and problems has been set up in the newspaper room of the library. Highlights of the news of the week are illustrated on a large map, and such periodicals as *Newsweek* and *Current Affairs* are there for student use. Among the world problems featured this week are Communism and the Palestine issue.

An Opportunity Knocks

The Commonwealth of Virginia through an act of the General Assembly has made another step forward in popularizing the teaching profession in the state. By making 500 generous scholarships available to worthy students it hopes to aid all those who "possess scholastic ability and personal characteristics desirable for effective teaching" in fitting themselves for the profession.

The range of fields in which a student may be preparing under the scholarship plan covers all the elementary courses and almost all phases of high school work. It makes it possible for anyone now in college to continue study here, and after graduation to cancel the financial obligation by teaching in the public school system for two years for every year the scholarship was granted. Such an opportunity should not be overlooked.

There are at present two forms of student aid on the campus: the student work program and loan funds. There are at present 23 loan funds listed in the College catalogue, but none of them are for the full amount of the college session and many are limited to such people as a "lineal descendant of a Confederate soldier", "deserving seniors" a "Prince Edward county girl", and "Juniors and Seniors who are daughters of Masons." These may be obtained from the college or trusties of the fund, still the State scholarship is a great addition to the aid available.

It was stated in the article that some freshmen will be qualified for the scholarship, and that it is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors on the recommendation of Dr. Lancaster and subject to the approval of Governor Tuck.

This new scholarship is something which we should look into and take advantage of. These are "hard times" in the field of education for want of good teachers. The state has taken careful consideration of one of the most important professions open to young men and women and has seen fit to make it available to more people. It is a knock of opportunity at our door, let us not overlook it.

New System – New Manners

The improved dining room procedure of asking the blessing and making announcements was suggested my the junior class through Violet Ritchie, its president. The new system of first being seated and then asking the blessing not only saves the time usually wasted in waiting for everyone to stand and then be seated, but it also eliminates the noise of eight hundred chairs being slipped into place following the blessing.

Announcements are now made during lunch instead of after the meal; thus they can be understood more clearly as there are no impatient undertones to compete with the loud-speaker.

At dinner the announcements are made after the serving of the main course and before dessert. Besides saving time, this routine creates a more relaxed atmosphere in the dining room and lends it an air of graciousness.

Now that the system as a whole has been improved, let's make a survey of our individual eating procedures and improve our table manners. It is easy to become lax and thoughtless concerning our manners at the table when we are eating in the midst of so many people, but now that we have attained a degree of refinement in our dining room system, let's practice the good manners that go with it.

THE ROTUNDA

Established November 26, 1920

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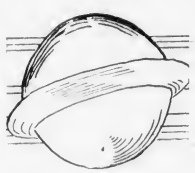
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1948



OUR WORLD

By Jacqueline Eagle

For this, our last issue before exams, we're going to dispense with the news prattle and get down to some brass tacks about really getting to know "our world."

We all know that things are to the point now where we must know and understand our every last neighbor around the globe or we'll all be bumped off in the way that is sure to result from ignorance and misunderstanding.

Granted then that we must choose between becoming citizens of the world or citizens of the past. The time is now here when we must emerge from our complacent, self-centered little shells and start about shaping that "great big neighborly world" that the sophomores sang about in their production. This summer is made to order for forming the habit of reading the papers and finding out what's happening to people like us in the other six continents.

To know our world we should be able to speak its language. If we can't take courses in foreign languages, we can at least read the great literature of other countries in translation. Not only can we get an insight on why other nations act as they do by studying their histories and cultural backgrounds, but we have a golden opportunity to get the foreign point of view by making friends of foreign students who are studying in the U. S. Listed here are a few of the bypaths of the road to becoming a true citizen of the world. Let's start down these paths and disprove the dire predictions of those who believe that war is inevitable.

Letter To Editor

May 17, 1948

Editor ROTUNDA
S. T. C.

Dear Editor:

Thank you for publishing my long letter last week in regard to the statue of Joan of Arc and other matters. The answering editorial was so obviously "inspired" that it requires no reply. And I have had my say.

Permit me to add, however, that if you can get more people to write frankly and fearlessly for the ROTUNDA what they really think and feel about some things around here, the paper will be read with greater interest and will do a really important and needed service for the College.

Sincerely,
James M. Grainger

Dear Editor:

I hope that it will be possible for you to publish the following words of appreciation for me:

I trust that these lines may express my gratitude to those of you who through kind words, flowers, cards, and many other expressions of sympathy were with me in my moments of deep sorrow for the passing away of my dear father.

Thank you for publishing this.
Dalila Agostini.

May 15, 1948

Editor *Rotunda*,

Dear Editor:

In retrospect to Mr. Grainger's letter to editor in last week's *Rotunda*, it seems to me as if he took unfair advantage of the fact that he was responsible for the founding of the *Rotunda*, etc., to express his dislike for Chi. It has been a known fact that he and a few others have been opposed to the organization for some time. I believe I am correct in stating that his is a personal prejudice and not one that would justify publication and certainly not such a publication of untrue statements.

First of all, he referred to the statue as the original. I don't know just how he meant original, but I do know that a replica of this statue also stands in one of the corridors of the Martha Washington Inn in Abingdon, Virginia. He said that this statue stood in the hearts of many as a symbol of love, etc. I believe that the spirit of Joan of Arc herself has served and will serve as this symbol more than any statue, particularly this one which, in its present state, was an eyesore in the Main Building of Farmville. Certainly, if the Class of 1914 thought as much of Farmville as he says, then they would not begrudge anyone's efforts, even Chi's, to beautify the school.

Since it was impossible to refinish the old statue I think it would be better for all concerned if it were retired into a closet rather than the new statue which is an improvement in the Rotunda. This would eliminate blushing on the part of the entire student body with the exception of Chi, making 2 per cent instead of 100 per cent.

He said that the majority of the faculty and students have always condemned Chi. I believe he and a few other members of the faculty (I say few because had it been more than a few Chi would have been ousted long ago Surely Farmville is that democratic even with the presence of Chi.) were quite surprised last year when Dr. Lancaster, our new president at the time, offered his approval and cooperation to Chi and its purpose which has been publicized many times. As for defying the authorities of the school, Chi has never done anything at Farmville without first securing permission from the proper authorities. Perhaps he misused or misunderstood the words "properly constituted authorities."

He said its methods were low, secretive, and anonymous. Could it be that this opposition arises because Chi does not make a public display of its every move or because they don't have public meetings, installations, etc., in the auditorium as other organizations do? He also said that these low, secretive methods opened the way toward the low defacement of Joan. This, to me, is an insult and perhaps one of the lowest and untrue things which could have been said. To me, it seems he is indirectly accusing the

Continued on Page 4



The Night Before!

Gallop Pole

What are you most looking forward to during the summer?

Sarah Squires: I'm not quite sure.

Jill Pifer: Loafing.

Harriette Sutherlin: Seeing Dick when I go to the beach.

Sue Davis: Anything but abiding by school rules.

Jeanne White: You'd be surprised!

Martha Berry: Losing weight and having a good time.

Mrs. McCoy: Going home and just resting—camping some.

Paulett Pifer: Nothing. I'm going to summer school.

Frankie Dodson: Va. Beach, of course!

Mary Miller: Keith's visits to D. C.

Virginia Spencer: Just plain sleepin'!

Laura Lane: Scotty!! No doubt.

Barbara Sours: Working in the Dan River Cotton Mill.

Louise Redd: Going to Hollywood.

Norma Roady: Freedom and Food!!

Patsy Ritter: Night Riding!

Mary Lou Woodward: Just what I want to do.

Jane Brimmer: The week ends between Tech's Summer School.

Lou Shelor: Not having to punch the clock when you come home at night.

May Elder: Food, fun, and "fellowship" at Craig.

Dot Winton: I'm not! As I will be in Farmville.

Becky Yonan: Just being home and going to Va. Beach.

Nancy Bruce: Seeing Bob.

Nancy Lee Maddox: Stay at Va. Beach some and have a big time!!

Peggy White: The beach 'ill do.

Shirley Young: Hit the beach first.!!

Editor's Note

Last week, the *Rotunda*, on behalf of the Alumnae Association, requested that the students give a name to the canteen which is to be installed in the "Rec". No response was given. Once more we make our request—this time in form of contest. The rules are as follows:

1) You may submit as many entries as you wish.

2) Submit all entries to Mrs. Coyner in the Alumnae Office.

3) Be sure your name and address is on all suggestions for the snack bar name.

The committee reserves the right to keep the name "Snack Bar" if no entry is judged better.

The winner will be awarded the first chocolate nut sundae made at the fountain by the *Rotunda*.

Do you save your *Rotundas* for your scrapbook? Do you lack any issue? There are a few extra issues in the files. If you want one which you do not have, see the editor right away before the files are cleared. You may obtain any you need for a nominal cost.

Alumnae News

The Farmville branch of the Alumnae Association will hold a Garden Party in honor of the Senior Class. The party will be held on the lawn of Cunningham Hall from 4:30 to 5:30 on Thursday, May 20. All members of the faculty and administration have been invited as well as the members of the graduation class.

Bed Check

Peggy White, which finals is it gonna' be? Carolina or Hampden-Sydney?

Nock, Barbara Sours, "B," and Nancy Lee seemed to be pretty excited about their dates Tuesday night? None of them could decide which one was the cutest.

June Banks and Dick have been seen together right much lately? June tell us about tall, dark, and handsome!

Eleanor Withrow and Marjorie Boswick really had a big time on a picnic Sunday! How about it, you two!

Cab Overby really beams when anyone mentions the name "Puddin'." Is he as cute as all that?

Peggy West, tell us more about that cute Bryon. Have you been keeping something from us?

Jane Burchett seems to spend a good deal of her time with "Puggi" Adkins—Now Jane, tell us how you do it?

Kitty, all we want to know is! How is "Bug eyes"?

Sounds nice about this Annapolis deal, Nancy Lee!

Martha Hatchett had quite a big time at the Chi Phi Dance Saturday night. Guess her date accounted for that!

Shirley Young, what made you turn down that date for Chapel Hill Finals? Have you been asked to Hampden-Sydney finals yet?

Carolyn, Red is really the cutest one! You should get him up here more often.

Ritter To Preside Over Monograms

Patsy Ritter, sophomore from Winchester, was elected president of the Monogram Club at a recent meeting. Patsy succeeds Alice Ann Abernathy. Stony Creek. Martha Hylton will serve as secretary-treasurer.

The new membership of the club were initiated at the same meeting. They are Patsy Ritter, Martha Hylton, Betty Tilson, Ray Phillips, Margy Beane, and Winifred Beard.

Brumfield To Teach At Mountain Lake

Dr. Robert Brumfield of the S. T. C. Biology department has accepted a position in the University of Virginia's Summer School Session for this summer. Dr. Brumfield will teach plant anatomy at the Mountain Lake Biological Section of the University of Virginia in Giles county, Virginia.

Madrigals

Continued from Page 1

professor of music, accompanied alternately by Mrs. Wakefield and Miss Emily Clark, assistant professor of music. Children of the Training School gave a program of songs, and Miss Caroline R. Eason, supervisor of Training School, was featured on a story-telling program. There has been a dramatization of an original play by Nancy Moore and Arthur Stuart, freshmen at S.T.C. and H.-S.C., and Miss Wheeler has given poetry recitations. Also featured have been programs by the French Circle and Spanish Club. The recording of the S.T.C. Alma Mater which introduces the program each week was made by the college Madrigal Singers. About 25 different volunteer S.T.C. students have served as student announcers.

Student chairman of the S.T.C. Radio Committee for this year has been Gee Gee Yonce, assisted by Ann Galloway. Miss Leola Wheeler, faculty chairman of the committee, was assisted by Dean William W. Savage; Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, executive secretary of the college; Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, associate professor of history; Dr. M. Beverley Ruffin, librarian, and Mr. Ralph Wakefield.



Seniors Make Triumphant March As Thoughts Review Past Years

Tomorrow is the day! We've been practicing our songs, planning our speeches, practicing our "triumphant march" down the aisle, and racking our brains trying to guess who among us the Juniors will pick to be their honorary classman. Yes, tomorrow is the day we've been looking forward to—and the day we almost wish we could forestall.

When we think of how little time is left to us here we immediately begin to think back over the time that is past. Back go our thoughts to the day we arrived here in the pouring rain to begin our four-year climb to the place we hold now; back to our second year when we had a cock-sure air of knowing the ropes and being "in" on things. On next to our junior year when we buckled down to our tasks knowing that we couldn't play like we did the year, before, for we were soon to be seniors and hold the responsible positions on the campus. Then at last the glorious day arrived! A year ago tomorrow we marched under the arch the seniors made with their caps, a little damp-eyed over their approaching departure but exulting in our newly attained rank of *Senior*.

Then this year came with Senior Privileges and a "rec" all our own, caps and gowns for chapel, and the admiration of the freshmen who didn't know that in our hearts we weren't really dignified seniors, and that we feel just as young and full of pranks as they.

There have been times when we were tickled to death over being here, times when we wanted to go home to mama, but all in all it has been wonderful.

So tomorrow "as seniors we sing with a catch in our voices for days that are almost complete."

Imminent Vacation

Continued from Page 1

time to learn to play tennis, 'wridge, or swim, or anything that might be of particular interest to you.

Exams! They Lurk Around Corner Term Papers, Themes Join Forces

Exams! The very mention of the word starts shivers in my toes which sliver on up to the uppermost hairs on my head.

These menaces begin Tuesday, May 25, at 8:05 a.m. They will end Friday at 12. How many sane people will still be sane at that glad hour is a wild guess.

One cheery feature we have about these exams is they're finals. For the lucky seniors, I do mean finals!!

The dreams of the summer vacation give us strength to exert the extra work exams necessitate.

This last mad search for knowledge is now in progress. Cramming has been classed as a very bad way to study for exams, but we all try it in one form or another. The library is full of eager students, the halls are quieter during study hour, the tension is in the atmosphere.

To add to the misery of students just before exams we are plagued with nothing less than the term papers and themes. It is so easy to get in an interesting conversation and say a thousand words, but to write them in good English is an entirely different story. The research on these papers takes hours of good play time too. Teachers just don't seem to realize we must play, especially before exams.

Trying to keep all the knowledge we have gained during the past semester in our wee heads during exams is a tres difficult job. If you have not yet begun to study, I would make the gentle hint—There's no better time than the present!

Scholarship

Continued from Page 1

hundred and fifty dollars, including interest on the canceled portion of the obligation, for each year that the recipient teaches in the public schools after graduation from college, and any amount uncancelled by such service shall be repaid within a period of two years after termination of teaching service with interest from date of three per cent per year; provided, however, that for extenuating circumstances the State Board of Education may, in its discretion, extend the time of repayment."

Students who wish to apply for these scholarships here should make application to President Lancaster before July 1, the deadline for applying this year for the 1948-49 session. President Lancaster must recommend all candidates to the State Board of Education which, in turn, will make recommendations to Governor Tuck. All applications must have the approval of the Governor before scholarships may be awarded. The regulations state that "when the Governor has approved a scholarship grant and the candidate is reported by the college as enrolled with a full program of work, he will be asked to sign the prescribed note in the amount of one hundred and fifty dollars bearing interest from date at three per cent, which must be endorsed by a responsible adult. When this note is cleared a check for one hundred and fifty dollars will be sent to the recipient through the college. Upon execution of a second note payment of one hundred and fifty dollars will be made at the beginning of the second semester provided the college authorities advise that the student's work is satisfactory."

A limited number of the scholarships will be available this year to freshmen also. A candidate for a freshman scholarship must "possess superior scholarship as indicated by above average rank in his or her graduation class, and, by outstanding score achieved on a scholastic aptitude test." Likewise, he or she must "possess an established record of good citizenship and personal characteristics regarded as desirable for effective teaching as determined by interview, and recommendations of the high school principal and others who are qualified to report on the applicant." Students interested in obtaining more information regarding these scholarships for prospective freshmen should communicate with Dean Savage.

Five hundred scholarships will be available to students in approved colleges and to other qualified persons for the 1948-49 session. If the demand for them exceeds the number available, those applicants with the most outstanding qualifications will be selected to receive them.

A. A. Coke Machine Open This Week-End

The Athletic Association has announced that the coke machine in the field house, will be open this week-end for all who get thirsty when making up third periods and for those who are playing for the recreational enjoyment.

The Athletic Association has to return the bottles before they can receive more cokes; therefore, be sure to leave the bottles in the field house.

There also will be a chance to obtain a "T" shirt with red and white and green and white written on it. Those who desire one may obtain it from a member of the A. A. Council.

Home Ec. Club Holds Last Party-Meeting

Gwen Cress called the final party meeting of the Home Economics Club to order May 18 in the "Y" Lounge. Fruit punch and cookies were served. According to Gwen "many promising plans were made for the next year."

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Meet the Faculty

MR. M. BOYD COYNER

Perhaps the best repertoire of class illustration jokes and imitations to be found in our S.T.C. faculty belongs to Mr. M. Boyd Coyner, professor of education.

Waynesboro-born Mr. Coyner and the other member of his team, Mrs. Ruth Harding Coyner, Farmville alumnae secretary who formerly taught here as a supervisor, make their home in Farmville.

After doing prep work at Concordia College in Conover, N. C., Mr. Coyner took his M.A. at U. Va., and later he did grad work at Columbia University where he worked two years with Drs. E. L. Thorndike and R. S. Woodworth, who have been guiding lights in the psychology field ever since.

Since first coming to S.T.C. in 1911, Mr. Coyner's stay has been interrupted three times, but happily, like Lassie, he has always come home. Other teaching positions which he has held have been at a boys school in Richmond, at Madison College (traitorous act!), and at Washington and Lee University. During the first World War, the army claimed Mr. Coyner for their psychological service where his job consisted mainly of giving intelligence tests to recruits.

Intelligence and memory are Mr. Coyner's favorite topics under the psychology head. Hesitatingly he reveals that reading poetry, especially that of Swinburne, is one of his favorite extra-curricular pastimes. Mr. Coyner loves no sport better than ice-skating in winter, but come summer, he likes tennis, golf, and baseball. Vegetable and flower gardening also come in for their share of Mr. Coyner's time in spring and summer.

At College, Mr. Coyner is advisor to the Cotillion Club and to the *Colonnade* and he serves on the Chapel Committee and the Committee on Schedules.

Letter To Editor

Continued from Page 2

members of Chi of defacing Joan. I believe as the brilliant editorial stated, that the greater part of the signatures were carved by outsiders, but if he would like to scrutinize the old statue and make a list of S.T.C. girls' names carved thereon, I daresay he would find by further research that these students, if they were members of Chi, were more than likely members of his beloved Beore Eh Thorn, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi Sigma, F. T. A. or many other "worthy" organizations. I believe his accusation was aimed at the wrong places. Also, I resent it, as I am sure many of the "less than 2 per cent of the student body" as far back as 1930 do. Personally I believe Chi is due a public apology—not for Mr. Grainger but by him.

It is true that some of the members of Chi in the past did not live up to its purpose and that Chi and its members have had a hard time living down the reputation established by a few girls. This is true, at times, of almost any organization. All of us can't be perfect, not even Chi members unfortunately. But do you think it fair to condemn one organization because of the mistakes of a few?

With reference to my statement of Mr. Grainger's taking unfair advantage in publishing the letter, I daresay, if someone on equal basis with him had accused Beore Eh Thorn falsely of such a misdemeanor he would have thought twice before publishing it. To me, it would have been the same principle!

Sue Hundley,
Chi, '47

P.S.—I almost forgot to say that although I haven't seen the new Joan, I hope the students don't vote to store her in a closet. I'm glad I helped to make her appearance possible and being a member of Chi, I promise not to carve my initials on her on my next visit!

Editor's Note: The planned activities of Chi, with modifications, have been approved by President Lancaster but this does not necessarily mean that all acts of the organization have had his full approval.

It is hoped that this statement will mark the end of this discussion for the time being, at least.

Senior Spotlight

BETTY BURCHETT

"Has anybody seen Jane?" The questioner can be none other than Betty Burchett, whose waking hours are spent looking for her twin sister. Small, but with as much energy as several radium rays, she has divided her time at STC between the physical ed. department and the Tea Room. To prove her ability along athletic lines, she has but to bring forth those official looking books that belong to the Secretary of the AA and the Secretary and Treasurer of the H20. Her membership in the Monogram Clubs places her on the list of those who have participated in class and school sports. Her ability is not limited to the field of physical education entirely for she is a member of the Rotunda Staff, Cotillon Club, and Orchesis. She is a member of Gamma Theta Sorority.

Betty plans to teach in Bristol, Virginia next year. Though the separation will be bad, the twins still have the consolation of being in the same state.

When the time for reminiscing comes we shall "ALWAYS" remember the tapping and the jitterbugging that made our "Bull Sessions" a production complete, the laughter of success, and the voice (ugh!) that sang "My Reverie."

JUNE CREGAR

If there's a song in the air—you can bet that June is not far away. A music major, naturally that subject is of first importance to her—(excluding David, of course!). She has shown her talent as director of the Madrigals this year and as an enthusiastic member of choir, holding the office of vice president this year. June is a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority.

Ask her what she'll miss most after graduation and her answer probably will be Dr. Walmsley, the food (?) and Betty Minton's beating her around.

June has been a member of the Y" Cabinet for the past two years and served as Public Affairs chairman this year. She also headed the World Student Service Fund Campaign which was a decided success. Her membership in Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Gamma Mu gives evidence that her time is not wasted. A member of F. T. A., her chief desire before graduation is to convince Dr. Wynne that she does know her philosophy. Next year will find June "in a little red school house" teaching music.

With her ambition, interest and good all-round spirit, we know she will be a credit to her chosen field just as she has been a credit to S.T.C.

The NEW LOOK

By TONI ALLEN

The Baptist Student Union held a picnic at Holiday Lake on Saturday, and the Episcopal young people sponsored a picnic at Goodwin's Lake on Sunday evening. Many private picnics have been held at the various grounds in and around Farmville, but the attire of the picnic-goers has been about the same.

Max Acree, Dot Doutt, Dee Hoover, and others were at the picnic Saturday in blue jeans and white shirts, which seemed to be the most popular attire. Ann Terry looked very smart in light blue peddle-pushers and a yellow sweatshirt. The yellow was an excellent contrast to her flaming tresses. Joanne Shomo looked like a lumberjack (a very feminine one) in a plaid shirt and blue jeans. The picnic on Sunday found girls attired in many gay colors, durable jeans, and having a wonderful time.

Now that vacation time is here I am sure most of you will take advantage of your holiday to enjoy picnics, swimming, and all of the joys of summer. Have a good time, and come back next year prepared to work hard!

Veterans who served overseas can enlist direct for 3 years, service in any of eight combat units stationed in the U. S.

Gleaves Announces Sorority Averages

Sorority averages for the fall semester, which determine the sororities scholarship standing, were announced last week by Miss Ruth Gleaves, Pan Hellenic sponsor.

Theta Sigma Upsilon places first with an average of 1.81, Alpha Sigma Alpha, second with 1.72, and Gamma Theta, third with an average of 1.69. The other sororities follow in given order: Phi Zeta Sigma had 1.64, Pi Kappa Sigma had 1.63, Alpha Sigma Tau had 1.59, Sigma Sigma Sigma has 1.33, and Mu Omega has 1.31.

Last semester Theta Sigma Upsilon placed first and won the scholarship plaque for having maintained the highest average for preceding quarters.

LAUNDRY LESSON

Chemistry Professor — Name three articles containing starch. Student—Two cuffs and a collar.

Pan-Hel Council Appoints Officers

Members of the Pan-Hellenic Council for next year have been appointed according to their sorority succession, Jane Taylor, incoming president, announced yesterday.

Jane represents Alpha Sigma Alpha. Betty Ferguson, vice president, is from Mu Omega; Pat Davis, secretary represents Pi Kappa Sigma; Jackie Bobbitt, treasurer, is representing Alpha Sigma Tau. The committee chairmen of the council are Peggy Crowder from Theta Sigma Upsilon, program chairman; Edna Earle Waters from Phi Zeta Sigma, publicity chairman; Ann Nock from Sigma Sigma Sigma, keeper of records; and Frances Dodson from Gamma Theta chairman of rushing.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

Hatcher Will Head El Club Espanol

At a recent meeting of El Club Espanol, officers for the coming year were elected. They are as follows: Martha Hatcher, junior, of Richmond, president; Craig Cumby, junior from Farmville, vice president; Helen Kaknis, sophomore from Winchester, secretary; Ann Nock, sophomore from Harborton, treasurer; Dot Dodd, sophomore, from Dry Fork, reporter.

Martha Anderson, senior from Andersonville, is the retiring president.

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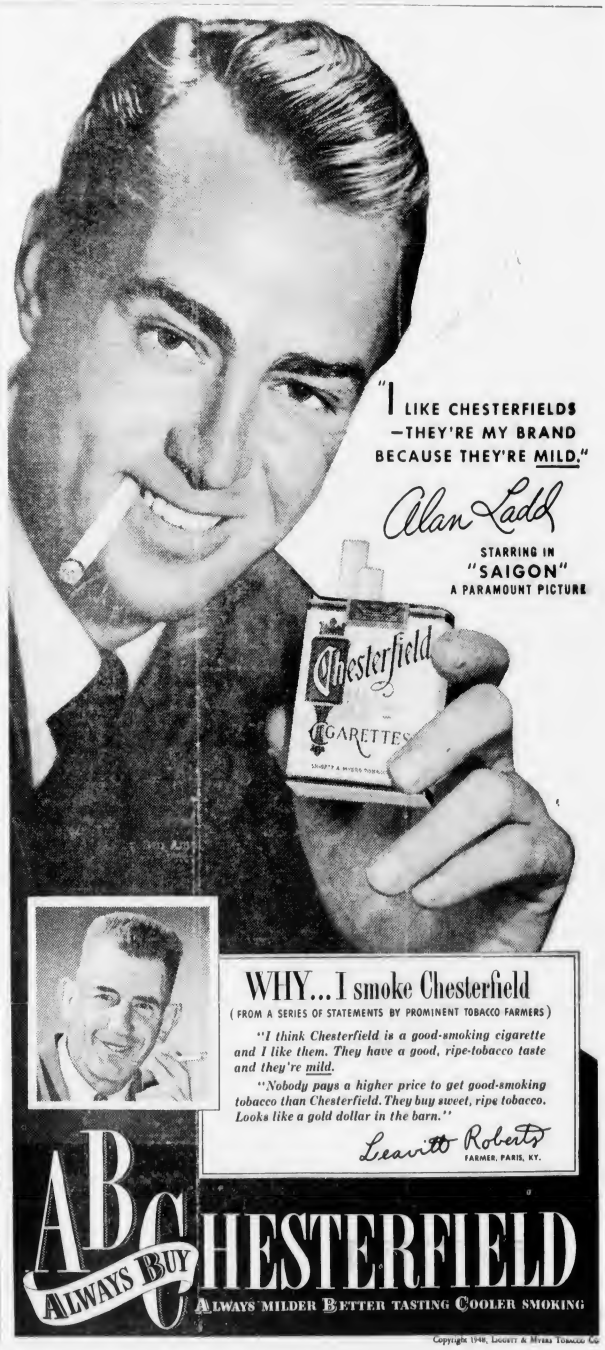
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The Rotunda

Congratulations
Graduates of '48

VOLUME XXVII FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, MONDAY, MAY 31, 1948 No. 29

President Lancaster Confers 121 Degrees To Class of '48 At Commencement Exercises

Dr. Lancaster Announces Changes in Faculty, Staff

An announcement by Dr. Lancaster on the changes in the faculty and administrative staff for 1948-49 was made today at the commencement exercises.

According to Dr. Lancaster, Dr. James E. Waimsley, profesosr of History and Social Sciences, is retiring from his position as Head of the History Department; Miss Pauline Camper, Associate Professor of Education, is retiring from her position in the Department of Education and Philosophy; and Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro, Professor of Mathematics, is retiring from her position as Head of the Mathematics Department. Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss has been promoted from the position of Associate Professor of History and Social Science and he will isuceed Dr. Waimsley as Head of that department.

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Dr. Edward Woodsworth Gregory, Jr., is Professor and Chairman of the Department of Sociology in the University of Rich-

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Farmville Memories Promise To Linger With Seniors

Today, dear sister class, we bid you adieu. The sadness that you have in your hearts at the departure is shared by each of us; the uncertainty of facing the world for the first time will soon be felt by us, too.

"We've worked and we've played." Yes, you've griped a good deal about all the work you have had to do. You have compained about the "darndest assignments" some of the faculty have made—probably some of them that you now hold dear made those assignments.

You realize now that these four years have been the happiest of your life. You think back over your freshman year. My, how "green" you felt as you marched up the walk to the Rotunda for the first time. Your freshman year was fun though. You joined several organizations; you shortsheeted beds; dodged Mrs. McCoy at 2:00 in the morning trying to look SO innocent when she caught you; you had fusses with your roommate, but you always came through loving each other more than ever; you saw your first circus, production and May Day. Each day brought some thing new and thrilling. (We'll leave exams out of this!) During this period the bags under each one's eyes were dragging the ground. It was during this period too, that you often wished that 1948 would hurry and arrive.

Your sophomore year you marched up the Rotunda walk with a different step—one of certainty. You were eager to see old friends again and throw a "shindig" the first night. You learned that sophomore meant "wise fool." Didn't it? You felt proud that you could show your "little sister" the ropes this year as your "big sister" had shown you your freshman year.

Your junior year soon arrived. You were really getting up there. You gave the seniors farewell parties, etc. Soon it would be you!

Your senior year passed swiftly—too swiftly for most. Now you are graduating. You realize a lot of things now that you hadn't thought of before. You'll never "Get away with" plaid shirts and blue jeans again. Girls in pig tails and overalls just don't look like school teachers. Going downtown barefoot in the rain would never do anywhere else. You now realize that through the efforts and ideals of Dr. Lancaster, the faculty, and the Home Department that Farmville is indeed as "homelike" a place as could be found with "800-some" in one big family.

With the joy in your hearts that you made the grade and the tears in your eyes because you are leaving, we bid you a fond farewell. You have been a marvelous class.

Your college friendships you soon may sever ,but the Farmville Spirit will never be broken.

Sophomores Named As Table Hostesses By Dining Hall Head

The following sophomores have signed up as dining room hostesses for next year: Juanita Beaman, Judy Hughes, Gladys Monk, Lucy Vaughn, Harriet Bowling, Billie Mullins, Barbara Grizzard, Ellie Jane Felton, Katherine Johnson and Janice Shavin. Also, Sara Wilkerson, Sue Walker, Jackie Wright, Mildred Garnett, and Marian Avedikian.

Also, Jane Gray, Ann Nock, Dot Doutt, Peggy Lloyd, Barbara Andrews, Mary Lou Wilson, Anne Langbein, Lynda Balch, Marian Breeden, Ray Phillips, Frankie Dodson, Liz Bragg, Mary Miller, Hilda Edwards, Polly Nasser, Betty House, Doris Conner, Joyce Webb, Ruth Hathaway, Pat Davis, Mary Lou Woodward, Lou Shelor, Harriet Rathford, Jane Murphy, Jean Hogge, Winifred Beard, Nancy Short, Nancy Lee Mattox, Robbie Cromar, Lelia Mae Ferratt, and Helen Holbrook.

Also, Pat Paddison, Jean Turner, Jane Williams, Louise Redd, Marjorie Boswick, Dorothy Dodd, Anne Kelly, Jean Hobbs, Carol Stoops, Polly Richardson, Bobby Robertson, Carrie Anne OLoughlin, Laura Lee Stickley, Annette Jones, Dot Carter, Peggy Hughes, Elizabeth McAden, Elizabeth Chambers, and Sallie Land.

ORIENTATION LEADERS

Janie Fox, vice president of the Student Government Association, has announced that she will not appoint leaders for the freshman Orientation classes until this summer.

Gregory Speaks To STC Graduates

Honor Students Announced Today

Dr. Edward W. Gregory, Jr., gave the principal address at the commencement exercises held in the S. T. C. auditorium today. The Rev. Mr. Benjamin R. Bruner, pastor of the Farmville Baptist Church, gave the invocation.

Dr. Lancaster conferred 121 degrees to the graduating class and announced the honor graduates. Those who were graduated with high honors were: Hilda Mae Abernathy, Cochran; Nancy Holroyd Chambers, Tillman, S. C.; Gertrude Elizabeth Driver, Lynchburg; Myra Anne Motley, Danville; Ella Stone Smith, Gretna; Virginia Lewis Tindall, Hatton; and Elizabeth Eugenia Tolley, Natural Bridge.

Those graduating with honors were Lucie Meade Addleman, Cumberland; Martha Ella Anderson, Andersonville; Jean Stuart Babb, Ivor; Virginia Norfleet Bailey, Lawrenceville; Dorris Jones Ballance, Norfolk; and Dorothy Lillian Bevard, Waverly. Also Betty Clark Bondurant, Farmville; Lela Evelyn Bouldin, Remo; Louise Overton Brooks, Farmville; June Clark, Pamplin; June Maria Cregar, Tazewell; and Mildred Courtland Davis, Paces.

Other honor students were Virginia Adeline Dodd, Dry Fork; Evelyn Hope Frank, Roanoke; Mary Virginia Goff, Kenbridge; Ruby Ann Griffith, Danville; Charlotte Thomas Grizzard, Drewryville; and Marian Virginia Hahn, Richmond. Also Muriel Jacqueline Hancock, Courtland; Catherine Hogge, Farmville; Margaret Louise Jones, Wilkesboro, N. C.; Kathryn Grace Kappes, Danville; Jane Palmer Mantiply, Fishersville; and Mary Constance Newman, Chuckatuck.

Also graduating with honors were Anne Dudley Payne, Columbia; Ethel Alfreda Peterson, Staunton; Carolyn June Poole, Virgilina; Katherine Tredway Rainey, Andersonville; and Martha Warren Stringfield, Elberton. Also Harriette Elizabeth Sutherlin, Sutherlin; Dorothy Rhodes Tuck, Stuart; and Rebecca Tucker Winn, Wilson.

The Reverend Edgar A Potts delivered the Baccalaureate sermon last night. The Lantern Parade and Class Day exercises were held on Saturday. At Class Day, Virginia Bailey, class historian, read the History of the Class of 1948.

Officers of the graduating class were Louise Brooks, president; Mary Lou Bagley Pickhardt, secretary; and Dorris Ballance, treasurer.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Gives Marker to STC

Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma is presenting S. T. C. with a bronze marker to be placed in the sidewalk in front of the Rotunda.

There is no sign or marker at present to distinguish the College, so the plaque, which will arrive this week, will be installed as soon as possible. This announcement was made by Jeane Bentley, past president of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

The Rotunda Extends Congratulations and Best Wishes to Class of '48

Meet the Faculty

MR. M. BOYD COYNER

Perhaps the best repertoire of class illustration jokes and imitations to be found in our S.T.C. faculty belongs to Mr. M. Boyd Coyner professor of education.

Waynesboro-born Mr. Coyner and the other member of his team, Mrs. Ruth Harding Coyner, Farmville alumnae secretary who formerly taught here as a supervisor, make their home in Farmville.

After doing prep work at Concordia College in Conover, N. C., Mr Coyner took his M.A. at U. Va., and later he did grad work at Columbia University where he worked two years with Drs. E. L. Thorndike and R. S. Woodworth, who have been guiding lights in the psychology field ever since.

Since first coming to S.T.C. in 1911, Mr. Coyner's stay has been interrupted three times, but happily, like Lassie, he has always come home. Other teaching positions which he has held have been at a boys school in Richmond, at Madison College (traitorous act!), and at Washington and Lee University. During the first World War, the army claimed Mr. Coyner for their psychological service, where his job consisted mainly of giving intelligence tests to recruits.

Intelligence and memory are Mr. Coyner's favorite topics under the psychology head. Hesitatingly he reveals that reading poetry, especially that of Swinburne, is one of his favorite extra-curricular pastimes. Mr. Coyner loves no sport better than ice-skating in winter, but come summer, he likes tennis, golf, and baseball. Vegetable and flower gardening also come in for their share of Mr. Coyner's time in spring and summer.

At College, Mr Coyner is advisor to the Cotillion Club and to the *Colonnade* and he serves on the Chapel Committee and the Committee on Schedules.

Letter To Editor

Continued from Page 2

members of Chi of defacing Joan I believe, as the brilliant editorial stated, that the greater part of the signatures were carved by outsiders, but if he would like to scrutinize the old statue and make a list of S.T.C. girls' names carved thereon, I daresay he would find by further research that these students, if they were members of Chi, were more than likely members of his beloved Beore Eh Thorn, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi Sigma, F. T. A. or many other "worthy" organizations. I believe his accusation was aimed at the wrong places. Also, I resent it, as I am sure many of the "less than 2 per cent of the student body" as far back as 1930 do. Personally I believe Chi is due a public apology—not for Mr. Grainger but by him.

It is true that some of the members of Chi in the past did not live up to its purpose and that Chi and its members have had a hard time living down the reputation established by a few girls. This is true, at times, of almost any organization. All of us can't be perfect, not even Chi members unfortunately. But do you think it's fair to condemn one organization because of the mistakes of a few?

With reference to my statement of Mr. Grainger's taking unfair advantage in publishing his letter, I daresay, if someone on equal basis with him had accused Beore Eh Thorn falsely of such a misdemeanor, he would have thought twice before publishing it. To me, it would have been the same principle!

Sue Hundley,
Chi, '47.

P.S.—I almost forgot to say that although I haven't seen the new Joan I hope the students don't vote to store her in a closet. I'm glad I helped to make her appearance possible and being a member of Chi, I promise not to carve my initials on her on my next visit!

Editor's Note. The planned activities of Chi, with modifications, have been approved by President Lancaster but this does not necessarily mean that all acts of the organization have had his full approval.

It is hoped that this statement will mark the end of this discussion for the time being, at least.

Senior Spotlight

BETTY BURCHETT

"Has anybody seen Jane?" The questioner can be none other than Betty Burchett, whose waking hours are spent looking for her twin sister. Small, but with as much energy as several radium rays, she has divided her time at STC between the physical ed. department and the Tea Room. To prove her ability along athletic lines, she has but to bring forth those official looking books that belong to the Secretary of the AA and the Secretary and Treasurer of the H20. Her membership in the Monogram Clubs places her on the list of those who have participated in class and school sports. Her ability is not limited to the field of physical education entirely for she is a member of the Rotunda Staff, Cotillion Club, and Orchesis. She is a member of Gamma Theta Sorority.

Betty plans to teach in Bristol, Virginia next year. Though the separation will be bad, the twins still have the consolation of being in the same state.

When the time for reminiscing comes we shall "ALWAYS" remember the tapping and the jitterbugging that made our "Bull Sessions" a production complete, the laughter of success, and the voice (ugh!) that sang "My Reverie."

JUNE CREGAR

If there's a song in the air—you can bet that June is not far away. A music major, naturally that subject is of first importance to her—(excluding David, of course!). She has shown her talent as director of the Madrigals this year and as an enthusiastic member of choir, holding the office of vice president this year. June is a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority.

Ask her what she'll miss most after graduation and her answer probably will be Dr. Wilmsley, the food (?) and Betty Minton's beating her around.

June has been a member of the "Y" Cabinet for the past two years and served as Public Affairs chairman this year. She also headed the World Student Service Fund Campaign which was a decided success. Her membership in Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Gamma Mu gives evidence that her time is not wasted. A member of F. T. A., her chief desire before graduation is to convince Dr. Wynne that she does know her philosophy. Next year will find June "in a little red school house" teaching music.

With her ambition, interest and good all-round spirit, we know she will be a credit to her chosen field just as she has been a credit to S.T.C.

The NEW LOOK

By TONI ALLEN

The Baptist Student Union held a picnic at Holiday Lake on Saturday, and the Episcopal young people sponsored a picnic at Goodwin's Lake on Sunday evening. Many private picnics have been held at the various grounds in and around Farmville, but the attire of the picnic-goers has been about the same.

Max Acree, Dot Doutt, Dee Hoover, and others were at the picnic Saturday in blue jeans and white shirts, which seemed to be the most popular attire. Ann Terry looked very smart in light blue peddle-pushers and a yellow sweatshirt. The yellow was an excellent contrast to her flaming tresses. Joanne Shomo looked like a lumberjack (a very feminine one) in a plaid shirt and blue jeans. The picnic on Sunday found girls attired in many gay colors, durable jeans, and having a wonderful time.

Now that vacation time is here I am sure most of you will take advantage of your holiday to enjoy picnics, swimming, and all of the joys of summer. Have a good time, and come back next year prepared to work hard!

Veterans who served overseas for only of eight combat units stationed in the U. S. can enlist direct for 3 years' service in any of eight combat units stationed in the U. S.

Gleaves Announces Sorority Averages

Sorority averages for the fall semester, which determine the sororities scholarship standing, were announced last week by Miss Ruth Gleaves, Pan Hellenic sponsor.

Theta Sigma Upsilon places first with an average of 1.81, Alpha Sigma Alpha, second with 1.72, and Gamma Theta, third with an average of 1.69. The other sororities follow in given order: Phi Zeta Sigma had 1.64, Pi Kappa Sigma had 1.63, Alpha Sigma Tau had 1.59, Sigma Sigma Sigma has 1.33, and Mu Omega has 1.31.

Last semester Theta Sigma Upsilon placed first and won the scholarship plaque for having maintained the highest average for preceding quarters.

LAUNDRY LESSON

Chemistry Professor — Name three articles containing starch.
Student—Two cuffs and a collar.

Pan-Hel Council Appoints Officers

Members of the Pan-Hellenic Council for next year have been appointed according to their sorority succession, Jane Taylor, incoming president, announced yesterday.

Jane represents Alpha Sigma Alpha. Betty Ferguson, vice president, is from Mu Omega; Pat Davis, secretary represents Pi Kappa Sigma; Jackie Bobbitt, treasurer, is representing Alpha Sigma Tau. The committee chairmen of the council are Peggy Crowder from Theta Sigma Upsilon, program chairman; Edna Earle Waters from Phi Zeta Sigma, publicity chairman; Ann Nock from Sigma Sigma Sigma, keeper of records; and France Dodson from Gamma Theta chairman of rushing.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

Hatcher Will Head El Club Espanol

At a recent meeting of El Club Espanol, officers for the coming year were elected. They are as follows: Martha Hatcher, junior, of Richmond, president; Craig Cumby, junior from Farmville, vice president; Helen Kaknis, sophomore from Winchester, secretary; Ann Nock, sophomore from Harborton, treasurer; Dot Dodd, sophomore, from Dry Fork, reporter.

Martha Anderson, senior from Andersonville, is the retiring president.

NOT SURPRISING

"My press agent is getting me the wrong kind of publicity."

"Have you tried withholding his salary?"

WHERE THERE'S COKE
THERE'S REFRESHMENT



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(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

"I think Chesterfield is a good-smoking cigarette and I like them. They have a good, ripe-tobacco taste and they're mild.

"Nobody pays a higher price to get good-smoking tobacco than Chesterfield. They buy sweet, ripe tobacco. Looks like a gold dollar in the barn."

Leavitt Roberts
FARMER, PARIS, KY.

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
ALWAYS MILDER BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

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Happy
Summer Vacation

The Rotunda

Congratulations
Graduates of '48

VOLUME XXVII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, MONDAY, MAY 31, 1948 | No. 29

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Also graduating with honors were Anne Dudley Payne, Columbia; Ethel Alfreda Peterson, Staunton; Carolyin June Poole, Virgilina; Katherine Tredway Rainey, Andersonville; and Martha Warren Stringfield, Elberton. Also Harriette Elizabeth Sutherlin, Sutherlin; Dorothy Rhodes Tuck, Stuart; and Rebecca Tucker Winn, Wilson.

The Reverend Edgar A. Potts delivered the Baccalaureate sermon last night. The Lantern Parade and Class Day exercises were held on Saturday. At Class Day, Virginia Bailey, class historian, read the History of the Class of 1948.

Officers of the graduating class were Louise Brooks, president; Mary Lou Bagley Pickhardt, secretary; and Dorris Ballance, treasurer.

Farmville Memories Promise To Linger With Seniors

Today, dear sister class, we bid you adieu. The sadness that you have in your hearts at the departure is shared by each of us; the uncertainty of facing the world for the first time will soon be felt by us, too.

"We've worked and we've played." Yes, you've griped a good deal about all the work you have had to do. You have complained about the "darndest assignments" some of the faculty have made—probably some of them that you now hold dear made those assignments.

You realize now that these four years have been the happiest of your life. You think back over your freshman year. My, how "green" you felt as you marched up the walk to the Rotunda for the first time. Your freshman year was fun though. You joined several organizations; you shortsheeted beds; dodged Mrs. McCoy at 2:00 in the morning trying to look SO innocent when she caught you; you had fusses with your roommate, but you always came through loving each other more than ever; you saw your first circus, production ,and May Day. Each day brought some thing new and thrilling. (We'll leave exams out of this!) During this period the bags under each one's eyes were dragging the ground. It was during this period too, that you often wished that 1948 would hurry and arrive.

Your sophomore year you marched up the Rotunda walk with a different step—one of certainty. You were eager to see old friends again and throw a "shindig" the first night. You icarned that sophomore meant "wise fool." Didn't it? You felt proud that you could show your "little sister" the ropes this year as your "big sister" had shown you your freshman year.

Your junior year soon arrived. You were really getting up there. You gave the seniors farewell parties, ctte. Soon it would be you!

Your senior year passed swiftly—too swiftly for most. Now you are graduating. You realize a lot of things now that you hadn't thought of before. You'll never "Get away with" plaid shirts and blue jeans again. Girls in pig tails and overalls just don't look like school teachers. Going downtown barefoot in the rain would never do anywhere else. You now realize that through the efforts and ideals of Dr. Lancaster, the faculty, and the Home Department that Farmville is indeed as "homelike" a place as could be found with "800-some" in one big family.

With the joy in your hearts that you made the grade and the tears in your eyes because you are leaving, we bid you a fond farewell. You have been a marvelous class.

Your college friendships you soon may sever ,but the Farmville Spirit will never be broken.

Sophomores Named As Table Hostesses By Dining Hall Head

The following sophomores have signed up as dining room hostesses for next year: Juanita Beaman, Judy Hughes, Gladys Monk, Lucy Vaughn, Harriet Bowling, Billie Mullins, Barbara Grizzard, Ellie Jane Felton, Katherine Johnson and Janice Slavin. Also, Sara Wilkerson, Sue Walker, Jackie Wright, Mildred Garnett, and Marian Avedikian.

Also, Jane Gray, Ann Nork, Dot Doutt, Peggy Lloyd, Barbara Andrews, Mary Lou Wilson, Anne Langbein, Lynda Balch, Marian Breeden, Ray Phillips, Frankie Dodson, Liz Bragg, Mary Miller, Hilda Edwards, Polly Nasser, Betty House, Doris Conner, Joyce Webb, Ruth Hathaway, Pat Davis, Mary Lou Woodward, Lou Shelor, Harriet Rathford, Jane Murphy, Jean Hogge, Winifred Beard, Nancy Short, Nancy Ive Mattox, Robbie Cromar, Leila Mae Ferratt, and Helen Holbrook.

Also, Pat Paddison, Jean Turner, Jane Williams, Louise Redd, Marjorie Boswick, Dorothy Dodd, Anne Kelly, Jean Hobbs, Carol Stoops, Polly Richardson, Bobby Robertson, Carrie Anne O'Loughlin, Laura Lee Stickley, Annette Jones, Dot Carter, Peggy Hughes, Elizabeth McAden, Elizabeth Chambers, and Sallie Land.

ORIENTATION LEADERS

Janie Fox, vice president of the Student Government Association, has announced that she will not appoint leaders for the freshman Orientation classes until this summer.

Alpha Kappa Gamma Gives Marker to STC

Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma is presenting S. T. C. with a bronze marker to be placed in the sidewalk in front of the Rotunda.

There is no sign or marker at present to distinguish the College, so the plaque, which will arrive this week, will be installed as soon as possible. This announcement was made by Jeane Bentley, past president of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

The Rotunda Extends Congratulations and Best Wishes to Class of '48

To The Seniors

Today you, the class 1948, step out of the auditorium straight into the wide world. Your only visible weapon that you take with you is the small roll of paper in your hand. But this small roll is more than just a piece of paper; it represents the thing towards which you have worked so hard during four long full years. Behind the work, in its turn, is the companionship, the atmosphere of college bull-sessions, picnics, dances, the extra-curricular activities which you have supported so well. That little piece of paper is the sum total of everything that went into your four years of college, the four years which you will always remember with a pang in your heart as you realize that they are gone for good, slipped by into a gay and carefree past. They are the last four years of your life in which the world will treat you so kindly. For many of you, the coming years will bring many hard knoocks, heartaches and disappointments. But life wouldn't be much fun if it were always as easy as college days, would it?

You have been fortunate, you'll have to admit. Not everyone gets the chance you've had. Not everyone who had the chance has made the success of it that you have. The world has been good to you, and you owe a debt in return. Never forget your responsibility (and for most of you the responsibility is as great a one as anybody is ever granted) to make the world a better place in which to live. The future of our nation and the world depends on you to a larger degree than you realize. If you live up to your responsibility, you will have served your state and nation well, and you will have repaid your alma mater many times over, in the best possible way, for all that she has given you.

This responsibility is your heritage. It is inherent in your diploma. It will be hard, of course, to live up to it; but S. T. C. has done her best to prepare you for that task.

We who remain watch you leave with tears in our eyes. You have been our friends and helpers. The memories of the happy hours spent in your company, and your smiling faces, have burned their way into our hearts. Farewell, and may God be with you!

THE ROTUNDA

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MONDAY, MAY 31, 1948

"We Have Had A Good Year"

Let's look back for a passing moment over the year we have just spent.

"We have had a good year," Dr. Lancaster said in his final address to the student body. "We have done those things which we ought not to have done, and we have left undone those things which we ought to have done," as he quoted, but we have, one the whole, made great steps forward this session.

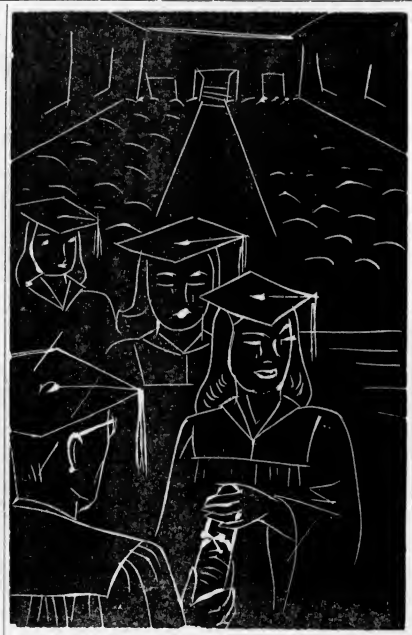
The attitude of the student body has been admirable; through cooperation with the faculty, the administration and each other we have reached a new basis of undrestanding and a mutual basis for working towards the improvement of S. T. C. We have accomplished such little things as having the walks repaired, getting new lights, and establishing a new dining hall system. Perhaps the greatest events in our "good year" were the appropriations the state legislature made for new buildings and equipment, and the Snack Bar which the Alumnae Association is having installed in the Rec. The legislature increased our operating funds $230,000 per year; granted $15,000 for equipment the first year and $10,000 the second; appropriated $488,860 for a new Science Hall and greenhouse, and $450,000 for a new auditorium. They have added materially to S. T. C. and we have added to it morally and spiritually, hoping that by our efforts S. T. C. would reach the aspiratitons and ideals of iits leaders. We are now looking forward to next year with the hopes of making of it an even greater success than this year has been.

In Appreciation

Since this is the final issue of the *Rotunda* of the 1947-48 school year, we of the staff take this opportunity to sincerely thank Dean William W. Savage for his wise advice, help, and interest which he has displayed as our adviser.

Though this was Dean Savage's first year at S. T. C. he has given unselfishly of his time and ability to everyone who sought it.

We, of the *Rotunda* staff, are fortunate in having secured him as our advisor, but the student body is even more fortunate in having him for an understanding, helpful friend.



Goodbye and Good Luck!

Gallop Pole

What do you plan to do this summer?

Estalline Anderson: Keep house.

Wilda Hunt: Kick up my heels and have a big time!

Harriette Sutherlin: Play.

Dot Bevard: Sit on my front porch and rock.

Betty Scroggins: Marry Nick and live in Fredericksburg.

Mitty Hahn: Get married, live in Richmond, keep house, and learn to cook.

Anne Homes: Going to all the weddings except my own.

Kitty Rainey: Same as Anne. I'm going to hers too, if she changes her mind.

Nancy Foscue: Spend my summer in bliss!

Mary Heimer: I'm going to rest, and spend the summer doing the things I haven't had time to do.

Betty Minton: Loaf, go to camp as a counselor, come back and loaf some more.

Nancy Litz: Go camping.

Dot Bradley: Work in Richmond.

Helen Williams: Stay at home between my trips to Lynchburg.

Martha Anderson: Have a good time.

Agnes Taylor: Stop telling children what to do and what not to do.

Sara Squires: I'm going to Virginia Beach to teach.

Jean Edgerton: I'm going to Columbia University to further my education and obtain my master's in June '49.

Libba Jeffries: Teach Home Economics in the Bel Air, Maryland high school.

Nancy Squires: I'm going to Havre de Grace, Maryland, to teach the second grade.

Gussie Hargan: I'm planning to teach summer school.

Pete Peterson: Work at Langley Field.

Jean Babb: Work in Waynesboro instructing Physical Education.

Gee Gee Yonce: I'm going to teach in Martinsville and find a millionaire husband.

George Ann Lewis: I'm going to write a book on "How to Write a Book."

Hoot Chambers I shall write a sequel, entitled "How to Publish George Anne's book on How to Wriate a oBok."

Elinor Overbey: I am going to write a "'Criticism on How to Publish George Anne's Book on "How to Write a Book."

R. Tucker Winn: I want to collaborate with Elinor on "A Criticism, etc."

Mary Gin Goff: Teach in Arlington, play in Washington.

B. J. Snapp: Teach (big laugh) at Handley School, Winchester, Va.

Grace Kappes: Teach in the Schoolfield High.

LaVergne Tuck: Teach—but I don't know where.

Dot Tuck: I'm going to be married.

Margaret Jones: I be married.

Mitty aHhn: I be married ,too.

Betty Scroggins: Getting married.

Millie McWilliams: Teach in Richmond and probably marry.

Ann Holmes: I'll be looking for a husband while teaching in Richmond.

Tharon Holmes: I'll get married June 6 and live in Williamsburg. Hope to either teach or get a secretarial position.

June Cregar: I'm going to teach music at Stewartsville High and elementary school

Hilda Abernathy: Teach school in Blackstone.

Nancy Litz: I don't know for sure.

Betty Minton: Teach Physical Education in Roanoke.

Dorris Balance: I'll be married and teaching in Richmond.

Sue Davis: I'm going to teach at Virginia Beach, and get myself a tan.

Jean Bentley: I plan to take up the professional carrer of teaching—Handley High School, Winchester.

"Sis" Parris: Teach the third grade in Danville.

Marjorie Burns: I haven't the remotest idea.

Viola Turner: I don't know either; I'd like to work in a lab somewhere.

B. J. Wiley: Teach in Emporia.

Bebe Geyer: Waiting for my picture to come out in the faculty section of a Maryland annual next year.

Peggy Cabaness: I'm getting married—and teaching, maybe.

Mary Ann Morris: I'm getting married Saturday. Maybe I'll teach next tyear.

Jane Burchett: I'm teaching in Marion.

Betty Burchett: I'm teaching in Bristol 'cause it's just 35 miles from Marion.

Ann Fulgham: Teach in Warwick High School, Morrison, Va.

Nancy Hughes: I'm going to teach high school at Baileysville, W. Va.

Kitty Rainey: I'm going to teach in Bedford county.

Virginia Bailey: I plan to teach the seventh grade in Suffolk.

Peepsie Brooks: Teach in Richmond at Westhampton Elementary School.

Virginia Tindall: I'm going to teach in Arlington.

121 Seniors Given Bachelors Degrees By Dr. Lancaster

One hundred twenty-one seniors were awarded bachelor's degrees this morning by President Dabney S. Lancaster at the sixty-fourth commencement exercises of State Teachers College.

The students who received degrees are Alice Ann Abernathy, Hilida Abernathy, Lucie Addleman, Estaline Anderson, Martha Elia Anderson, Rebecca Lois Anderson, Felicidad Avellanet, Jean Babb, Virginia Bailey, Doris Ballance, Jean Bently, Dorothy Bevard, Catherine Bickle, Anna Ruth Blair, Patsy Ruth Blair, Frances Blanton, Betty Bondurant, Lela Evelyn Bouldin, Dorothy Irene Bradley, and Neva Mae Brankley.

Also Mrs. Ruth Stephenson Brown, Louise Overton Brooks, Gladys Christine Bunch, Betty Burchett, Jane Burchett, Marjorie Ann Burns, Margaret Lee Cabiniss, Dorothy Leigh Chambers, Nancy Holroyd Chambers, June Clark, Mrs. Helen Warriner Coleman, June Marie Cregar, Mildred Courtland Davis, Sue Duvall Davis, Thelma Viola Davis, Virginia Adeline Dodd, Gertrude Elizabeth Driver, Edith Lee Duffy, and Jean Dawson Edgerton.

Also Frances Jewell Fears, Nancy Carlisle Foscue, Evelyn Hope Frank, Dorothy Ann Fulgham, Mary Virginia Goff, Ruby Ann Griffith, Charlotte Ann Grizzard, Lila Wimbish Hancock, Muriel Jacqueline Hancock, Catherine Lindsay Hankins, Augusta Leftwick Hargan, Ethel Squire Harrison, Mrs. Mary Early Hatch, Mary Aleise elmHer, Joyce Ellene Hill, Catherine Hogge, Tharon Virginia Holmes, Anne Randolph Holmes, and Nancy Willis Hughes.

Also Ruth Wilda Hunt, Azeele Caruthers Hutt, Charlotte S. Hutter, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Scott Jacobs, Elizabeth Grey Jeffreys, Carol Belle Jenkins, Margaret Louise Jones, Kathryn Grace Kappes, Novella Katie Lawrence, Martha Jean Leavitt, George Anne Lewis, Nancye Jane Litz, Frances Eulalie Livesay, Ellen Russell McMullan, Mildred Paige McWilliams, Jane Palmer Mantiply, Virginia Laura Marshall, Betty Minton, and Evelyn Maude Moore.

Also Peggy Anne Moore, Mary Anne Morris, Martha Frances Morrison, Elizabeth Claiborne Motley, Myra Anne Motley, Mary Constance Newman, Elizabeth S. Ogburn, Marjorie Eleanor Overby, Virginia Estelle Parris, Anne Dudley Payne, Ethel Alfreda Peterson, Mrs. Mary Lou Bagley Pickhardt, Carolyn June Poole, Mrs. Helen Hinton Poteat, Mrs. Frances Bell Pritchett, Harriet Marshall Purcell, and Mary Eleanor Putney.

Also Katherine T. Rainey, Betty Lee Renn, Phyllis Virginia Scherberger, Elizabeth Howison Scott, Betty Bernice Scroggins, Ethel Jacqueline Seymour, Ella Stone Smith, Betty Jean Snapp, Thelma Southall, Norma Louise Soyars, Nancy Walton Squire, Sarah Elizabeth Squires, Martha W. Stringfield, Harriette Elizabeth Sutherlin, Edna Agnes Taylor, Nancy Graham Taylor, Nancy Mina Taylor, and Virginia Lewis Tindall.

Also Elizabeth Eugenia Tolley, Frances C. Treakle, Dorothy Rhodes Tuck, H. LaVergne Tuck, Viola B. H. Turner, Katherine H. Whitmore, Barbara Jean Wiley, Helen Reeves Williams, Rebecca Tucker Winn, Margaret Elizabeth Wright, and Virginia Guy Yonce.

Alumnae News

The Accomac and North Hampton Chapters of the Farmville Alumnae will hold a luncheon Saturday, June 12, at "Lo Ponda" in Exmore. Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean William S. Savage, and Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner of the State Teachers College administration have been invited to attend the luncheon.



VIRGINIA GUY YONCE
See story page 1

Tennis Doubles

Last Sunday afternoon, the finals of the Doubles Tennis Tournament were played. Bennie Dudley and Betty Burchett, from Farmville and Suffolk, representing the Red and Whites, played Martha Berry, Charlottesville, and Lee Robertson, Danville, representing the Green and Whites. Berry and Robertson won 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

VERSER'S
Best wishes to the Seniors
"We Serve To Please"
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Faculty Changes

Continued from Page 1

Arthur Strickler and Mrs. Lillian Turner Hall have all tendered their resignations.

Dr. Lancaster has also announced the faculty promotions. Dr. Francis B. Simkins has been promoted from Associate Professor of History and Social Science to Professor of History and Social Sciences. Mr. Norman O. Meyer has been promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Business Education. Mr Ralph J. Wakefield has received his promotion from Instructor in Music to Assistant Professor of Music. Dr. Beverly Ruffin, College Librarian is now Professor of Library Science. Mr. Raymond H. French has received a promotion from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Chemistry and Miss Margaret Sprunt Hall has been promoted from Instructor in Home Economics to Assistant Professor.

Another addition to the faculty will be Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel who will be Associate Professor of Historys. Dr. Schlegel graduated from Susquehanna and took his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at Columbia. He has been associated with the University of Virginia and the Pennsylvania Historical Commission.

A leave of abence has been granted to Dr. Francis B. Simkins, and to Miss Mary B. Dabney. Dr. Simkins will go to Louisiana State University where he will teach Southern History. Miss Dabney will do graduate work at Columbia.

TO MEMBERS of Faculty and Student Body—We appreciate business given us this year.
G. F. Butcher Co.

Congratulations
To The Graduates
Kleanwell
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Congratulations
Seniors
Gifts for all
occassions
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Abernathy, Bently Win White Blazers

This year two white blazers which are the highest award, were awarded to Alice Anne Abernathy, Stoney Creek, and Jeane Bently, Roanoke. Alice Anne Abernathy was president of the monogram club, captain of the Varsity Hockey and Basketball teams, Jeane Bently was vice president of Student Government and Secretary and treasurer of the Monogram Club.

At this time four blue blazers were awarded, to the following girls: Jane Burchett, Suffolk, Betty Burchett, Suffolk, Betty Minton and Mary Ann Morris. This year Jane Burchett was president of A. A. Council and a member of the Monogram Club. Betty Burchett was secretary of A. A. Council and also a member of Monogram Club. Betty Minton was a member of Monogram Club, Betty Minton was a member of Monogram Club and on the Varsity Hockey team. Mary Anne Morris was vice president of A. A. Council and Secretary of Orchesis.

M. L. LANDRUM TO TEACH BUSINESS EDUCATION AT VPI

Mr. M. L. Landrum, head of the business education department at S. T. C., has accepted a position at Virginia Polytechnic Institute for the summer school session.

Mr. Landrum will teach a course in "Organization and Administration of Business Education" for high school business education administrators.



Miss Mary B. Dabney, senior Sponsor, who has been granted a leave of absence. See story on page 1.

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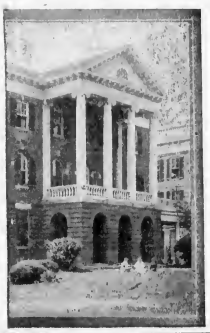
LEST WE FORGET







Pictured above is the Library where we spent many hours studying or just reading; to the right is White Gulfse where we went so often to chapel in the auditorium; and to the left is the T Building, well known to all Business Ed. majors. Below is what the future holds in store—the new auditorium and music building.





New Auditorium

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Meet the Faculty

DR. FLOYD F. SWERTFEGER

What would ever have thought that under the placid, perhaps scolarly exterior of Dr. Floyd F. Swertfeger ,our associatae professor of education, lies a colorful background of wild and wooly Western vintage? Yes, our own Dr. Swertfeger was raised, alone with many head of cattle, on a ranch in Sterling, Colorado.

But Dr. Swertfeger didn't have much time to practice the art toi rcowpunching, since he left home to go to schol at ttwelve years of age. After attending school in many parts of the United States and even in Canada, Dr. Swertfeger was drawn to the University of Virginia where he took his B. S., M. S., and Phy. Dr.

Dr. Swertfeger's first teaching position was at the University of Illinois which attracted him because there was an authority on Spinoza there. Imagine your interviewer's embarrassment when she asked 'what' Spinoza was. She found that he was a great philosopher. Subsequently he taught at the Black Hills Teachers College in South Dakota, at Huron College and at Parsons College in Iowa.

The psychology of perceptiion is Dr. Swertfeger's specialty, and this he tells us ,is the reason that he likes to have children tell him stories. He calls fishing his hobby, although he hasn't had time to indulge in it for several years. Students doubtless have noticed too that Dr. Swertfeger has a flair for loud ties ,particularly polka-dotted ones.

Dr. Swertfeger is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education society, and the Philosophy of Education Society

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Mr. Norman O. Myers, Professor of business education at S. T. C., has been requested by A. L. Walker, State Supervisor of Commercial Education Service, State Board of Education, to work as a consultant to a proposed course of study committee during the week of June 21 to July 1 at Woodrow Wilson Vocational School.



A

Happy Summer Vacation

Junior With Good Intentions Make Plans for Big Summer

Exams are over! Pass or fail, they're over and I can breathe a great big sigh of relief. Now for the summer vacation. Somehow or other, after seeing Class Exercise sI'm not looking forward too much to leaving. It isn't that I couldn't stand a rest; its' just that I know when I leave this year all the things I have loved so much about this year are gone forever. Next tyear, of course, will be just as wonderful, but it just won't be the smae year. This year's Seniors will be gone. There is not much that I can do about the year that has passed, but I can keep in touch with the girls.

First, I am going to jot down in mydiary all my friends' addresses. I now solemnly swear to write each and every one of them during the summer. Perhaps I won't carry out my good intentions, but they are after all, very good intentions an dit is a brave gesture.

Next, I promise not to refuse any invitations to a visit a party wit hany of my friends. I wil lrun to the local train station, oversized overnight bag in hand, as soon as I can trick 'em into an invitation. However, there is one sit ohnsieation there. By finances probably won't stand it.

Even now, as I write this, I can foresee how this will all end. Here's a preview. First, I eevnr write—except home, for money; so I'll not change my long-standing habit this summer. I'll be doing good if I send a postcard. And a dsfor visiting—well, once I get home I'll not be ready to pack up to leave again. It takes me to September to unpack from school, anyway. Even so, last year I brought back one box I had never untied some day I('m going to open it). And if I could arouse enough energy to pack and make the effort to travel, I couldn't. I have made very important plans this summer to make scade of money. I'm going to work in the local button factory.

So there you are. I would like to follow through with these five resolutions and vows, but everything is against me. Anyway, I do plan to ae a vhgrand summer—and same to you.

The Spotlight

BETTY MINTON

Betty, who is affectionately called "Humphrey" by her closest friends, has surely won the title of Best All-Around girl in her four years at STC. She can usually be spotted by that laugh that makes everyone around her happy. For one so active—she has served as manager of volleyball, manager of softball, and participated in varsity hockey—she leans a great deal towards the intellectual side of life. In just a few more years she will own as many volumes as the school library. Added to the other list of activities of which Betty claims a part, we might add vice-presidency of House Council, Monogram Club, Rotunda Staff, and Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. Though to many she is thought of as a Physical Ed major, her interests have taken other directions. Ask her who discovered America sometimes and see if you can guess what she majors in.

Among her likes are, need we say, food, especially that she prepares herself. Anyone who does not believe she can cook, has only to taste her delicious butter creams or smell that delightful popcorn.

Next year will find Betty teaching in Roanoke. Well, we think you are one of the best, Betty, and know that Farmville's loss will be Roanoke's gain.

Speakers

Continued from Page 1

mond. He attended the University of Virginia where he received the B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

He began his teaching in the University of Virginia and has since been Professor of Sociology in the University of Alabama and in the University of Maryland; he took his present position in 1946.

In 1947 he was appointed by Governor Tuck to membership on the commission on Reorganization of the State Government. He is at present a member of the Mayor's committee on Public Welfare in the city of Richmond and Chairman of the Research Council of the Richmond Council of the Richmond University Center.

Spanish Workship

Continued from Page 1

will be $85.00 for the four weeks. There are a number of scholarships available to participants who will be teaching in the State of Virginia during the year 1948-49. The college grants six semester hours of credit for the Workshop Program.

The Workshop is open to teachers of Spanish at any level, college graduates planning to teach Spanish, and teachers of other subjects who would like to increase their knowledge of Spanish.

Among the S. T. C. students attending the Workshop will be Martha Anderson, Grace Kappes, Catherine Bickle, Noami Davey, and Craig Cumby.

Teaching Contract

Continued from Page 1

Mary Early Hatch, Delaware; Mary Helmer, Warwick county high school, Morrison; Anne Randolph Homes, Richmond; Nancy Hughes, Wyoming county, West Virginia.

Also Charlotte Hutter, Smithfield; Elizabeth Grey Jeffreys, Bel Air, Maryland; Carol Jenkins, Highland Springs; Kathryn Grace Kappes, Schoolfield; Katie Lawrence, Smithfield; Martha Jean Leavitt, Florida; Frances Livesay, Henrico county; Ellen McMullen, Culpeper; Mildred Paige McWilliams, Richmond; Betty Minton, Roanoke; Peggy Anne Moore, Norfolk; Anne Motley, Schoolfield, Constance Newman, Suffolk; Elizabeth Ogburn, Newburg, Maryland; Virginia Parris, Schoolfield; Anne Dudley Payne, Richmond; Carolyn June Poole, Franklin; Mrs. Helen Hinton Poteat, Campbell county; Mrs. Frances Bell Pritchett, Petersburg.

Harriet Purcell, Charlotte Court House; Katherine Rainey, Montvale; Betty Lee Renn, Lakeside school, Henrico county; Ella Stone Smith, Climax; Betty Jean Snapp, Winchester; Norma Soyars, Dinwiddie; Nancy Squires, Bel Air, Maryland; Sarah Squires, Virginia Beach; Martha Stringfield, Drewryville; Harriette Sutherlin, Halifax county; Edna Agnes Taylor, Altavista; Nancy Graham Taylor, Central high school, Accomac; Virginia Tindall, Arlington; Frances Treakle, Lawrenceville; Katherine Whitmore, Boykins; Barbara Jean Wiley, Emporia; Helen Reeves Williams, Bedford county; Tucker Winn, Martinsville; Virginia Yonce, Martinsville, Audrey Newman, Suffolk; and BeBe Geyer, Bel Air, Md.



Corinne Baker, to whom the final issue of "The Colonnade" was dedicated.

Careers Await Teachers of Retailing

Schools, colleges, seek trained men ,women

The rapid expansion of retailing and distributive education courses in secondary schools and colleges demands trained teachers and coordinators with advanced college training and practical retailing experience. Attractive, responsible positions await the graduates of foremost School of Retailing. The unique one-year program offered by New York University for men and women college graduates, leading to a master's degree, combines practical instructions, planned market contacts, and invaluable "New York experience" (planned, supervised work experience—with pay) in well-known New York stores Write for full details.

Request Bulletin T-22

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
School of Retailing

100 Washington Square,
New York 3, N. Y.

Our Food Is The Best

We Aim To Please
YOU

Come in and try a
Plate Lunch or Sandwich

COLLEGE SHOP



Ever See a Million?

A million is a lot of stars. On a clear night only 2,000 stars are visible at one time, acording to astronomers. So you'll have to stay in every night for two whole years to get to see a MILLION STARS.

For the official opening of their new store in Farmville, Bowen's will have a MILLION to show you (but nott stars!

BOWEN
INC.
Jewelers
111 N. Main Street Farmville, Va.

Graduates of '48
We Congratulate
You
Chappell's

Best of Luck
To the Seniors
of 1948
Rose's 5c, 10c, 25c
Stores

Appointments to staff of Institute of Living now open to college graduates for classes beginning September through November. Desire to be of service to others important attribute for success in this field of human relations. Valuable clinical psychiatric experience obtained. Living arrangements provided. Write to Institute of Living, 200 Retreat Avenue, Hartford 2, Connecticut.

Congratulations to the Graduating Class of 1948

BEST OF LUCK AND
REMEMBER BALDWIN'S
FOR CLOTHES OF
DISTINCTION

BALDWIN'S

Greetings
Old Girls

The Rotunda

Welcome
Freshmen

VOLUME XXVIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1948 | No. 1

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The Rotunda

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VOLUME XXVII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1948 | No. 1

Summer Sports Program Planned

Common Glory Trip Seen For Future

The Entertainment Committee headed by Misses Olive T. Iler, Rosamearv Elam, and Mr. French has planned some recreation for the summer school students at STC. Two popular sports have already been in progress. Tennis instruction is being given from 5 p.m to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Lee Robertson is assisting Miss Iler. The courts are available for playing at any other time. Recreational swimming is conducted on Monday through Friday at 4 p.m. by Miss Louise Brooks for the girls and at 5:00 p.m. by Stuart McGhee for the boys. The pool will be open on certain Saturdays and Sundays when announced by a notice posted in the Home Office.

Another possible chance of enjoyment in the near future may be a trip to Williamsburg to see the "Common Glory." These plans are in the making and as soon as things are definite an announcement will be made. Two of Broadway's younger leading men Walter Brooke, as Thomas Jefferson, and John Morley as narrator, head of a cast of 150 players. Among them are several from Richmond and many from other parts of the state. This play runs for two hours beginning at 8:15 p.m. It has a fifteen minute intermission. Each act include nine scenes.

31 Register In Elementary Workshop

Miss Alice Carter has announced that registration of thirty-one students has established the workshop for elementary teachers. The workshop is open to those who wish to enroll for a three, six, or eight weeks course.

Miss Carter also said that the workshop is being conducted by the Education Department. It is planned carefully and must have the approval of the State Board. Its primary function is to help teachers to understand the techniques of guiding pupils in their studies and in their behavior.

Dr. Edgar Jornson said that the workshop is conducted in such a way that part of the class period is spent in a general session, and for the remainder of the period the students may work on their individual problems according to the interest each has.

"Some of the various interests on which the students work," said Dr. Johnson, "are the fol-

(*Continued on page 3*)

Miss Gray Directs Counseling Clinic

Seven Counselors Aid Students

A new counseling service has been set up this summer on third floor, west wing, main building with Miss Dorothy Gray, psychologist with the Danville Regional Consultation Service, as acting director. The Guidance Clinic began work here at the State Teachers College on June 21, 1948, and will continue for five weeks.

The purpose is to help train teachers in using the tools and techniques of guidance in the schools throughout Virginia.

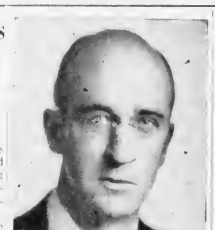
The clinic is composed of seven counselors who will be directed and supervised in their method of guilding the local students who have volunteered to enter this course of training. Each student makes four visits to the clinic. On his first visit he finds out what it is all about, fills out specified forms, and takes an interest-questionnaire. On his second visit he has a complete interview in which is disclosed his entire background, such as health, recreation, main interests, and hobbies, and his home life. On his third visit he takes standard tests to reveal his general abilities, personality, aptitudes, etc. His fourth visit consists of a final interview in which he is presented with the information about himself that has been gathered from the previous tests and interviews. He is given further information about the fields of work in which he has expressed an interest in order that he may see the reasons for and against his entering such fields of work.

The function of the clinic is a two-fold one. First, it is to help the secondary school develop and improve their guidance programs. Second, it is to provide vocational guidance for out-of-school youth throughout the state.

This is the second year that such clinics have been conducted. One was held at Radford College last year and its success is the reason for two being held there this year.

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DR. DABNEY S. LANCASTER

Summer School Opens With 362 Students

The State State Teachers College opened its doors to more than 360 students on June 21, 1948, for its summer session. At the first chapel exercises on Friday, June 25, President Lancaster said, "That a truly successful, educational, and enjoyable summer is anticipated."

Of the 362 students, 320 are living in the dormitories, and the remainder at various homes in town. Many reasons have brought the group together. Some wish to accelerate their college course in order to finish in three years. Some who have been teaching with a Normal Professional Certificate now wish to get a degree, or to work toward one. Some are here to attend the Workshops; others are getting credits for the renewal of their certificates.

Among the student body are one new-comer from Jayuya, Puerto Rico, Ada Robles; 39 freshmen from all parts of Virginia; and 16 out-of-state students.

For the first time the dormitories are open for boys, making the school a truly co-educational one. Of the fifty-nine men in school, nine occupy the Home Management House, and eat "en masse" with the rest of the student body.

Rotunda Notice

For a bigger and better Rotunda we must have more subscribers and contributers. For after all, its the "men behind the lines that win the battle." The subscription price is forty cents for three copies of the *Rotunda*. So why not see Martha Kitchen immediately and sign up for your copies? You will also find that working with the

continued on Page 3

Summer Student Council Convenes

Mosely Re-Elected Council President

The election of the student council for the summer session of '48 was held June 24. Already the new council has organized with nine members. Five are students enrolled in the regular college session and four are summer school students who have had previous teaching experience.

Miss Elizabeth Mosely, the capable former president of the council for the session of '47, was re-elected president. Miss Mosely will receive her B.S. degree this summer and will resume her position in the elementary school in Rustburg, Virginia, where she has taught for several years.

Mrs. Ringold F. Miller, a resident teacher of Norfolk, Virginia, was chosen vice president. She was also on the council last summer. Mrs. Miller teaches history in the Granby high school and is working for her B.S. degree.

Sarah Lee Robertson, former student of Fairfax Hall and at present a member of the Senior class, was chosen secretary of the council. Lee is a history major and is working toward a B.S. degree.

Other members of the council are Miss Mary Mason who is principal of John Wyatt school in Lynchburg; Mrs. Phyllis Byrd who teaches math and physical education in the Woodrow Wilson Junior high school in Roanoke; and Miss Betsy Scott, a recent

(Continued on page 4)

Longwood Picnic Scheduled Friday

A picnic at Longwood for the entire student body and faculty has been announced by the Student Council to be held on Friday, July 16, at 6:00 p.m.

Miss Elizabeth Mosley, president of the council, suggested at a recent meeting that the students and faculty members be asked to sign up in advance any guests they expect to have so that all may be provided for.

Mr. S. L. Graham, Business Manager, who has charge of the transportation has requested that all people desiring transportation to Longwood, be on the campus in front of the main building between five and five-thirty o'clock of the day of the picnic.

Faculty members and students will supply the informal entertainment, and the staff of the *Rotunda* the summer newspaper will sell coca-colas after the supper. Benefit the *Rotunda!*

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Freshmen had

yet to be formally introduced to Dean and Mrs. Savage, President and Mrs. Lancaster, Miss Gleaves, and those "big wheels on campus" known as the Heads of the Organizations. But all this was soon and properly taken care of at the annual Big Sister-Little Sister Reception. From the Junior's version of May Day to the last number everyone was highly entertained. In fact the Freshmen even had a couple of tricks in the form of entertainers up their sleeves.

With all these good times behind them and the promise of more in the near future we doubt if any of our "little" Freshmen can say that their first week at S. T. C. was a dull one.

Meet the Faculty

DR. FLOYD F. SWERTFEGER

What would ever have thought that under the placid, perhaps scolarly exterior of Dr. Floyd F. Swertfeger ,our associatae professor of education, lies a colorful background of wild and wooly Western vintage? Yes our own Dr. Swertfeger was raised, along with many head of cattle, on a ranch in Sterling Colorado.

But Dr. Swertfeger didn't have much time to practice the art tof cowpunching, since he left home to go to schul at ttwelve years of age. After attending school in many parts of the United States and even in Canada, Dr. Swertfeger was drawn to the University of Virginia where he took his B. S. M. S. and Phy. Dr.

Dr. Swertfeger's first teaching poeition was at the University of Illinois which attracted him because there was an authority on Spinoza there. (Imagine your interviewer's embarrassment when she asked 'what' Spinoza was. She found that he was a great philosopher.) Subsequently he taught at the Black Hills Teachers College in South Dakota, at Huron College and at Parsons College in Iowa.

The psychology of perceptiion is Dr. Swertfeger's specialty, and this he tells us ,is the reason that he likes to have children tell him stories. He calls fishing his hobby, although he hasn't had time to indulge in it for several years. Students doubtless have noticed too that Dr. Swertfeger has a flair for loud ties ,particularly polka-dotted ones.

Dr. Swertfeger is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, honorary edcation society, and the Philosophy of Education Society.

Mr. Norman O. Myers, Professor of business education at S. T. C., has been requested by A. L. Walker, State Supervisor of Commercial Education Service, State Board of Education, to work as a consultant to a proposed course of study committee during the week of June 21 to July 1 at Woodrow Wilson Vocational School.



The Spotlight

BETTY MINTON

Betty, who is affectionately called "Humphrey" by her closest friends, has surely won the title of Best All-Around girl in her four years at STC. She can usually be spotted by that laugh that makes everyone around her happy. For one so active—she has served as manager of volleyball, manager of softball, and participated in varsity hockey—she leans a great deal towards the intellectual side of life. In just a few more years she will own as many volumes as the school library. Added to the other list of activities of which Betty claims a part, we might add vice-presidency of House Council, Monogram Club, Rotunda Staff, and Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. Though to many she is thought of as a Physical Ed major, her interests have taken other directions. Ask her who discovered America sometimes and see if you can guess what she majors in.

Teaching Contract

Continued from Page 1

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Corinne Baker, to whom the final issue of "The Colonnade" was dedicated.

Happy

Junior W. Make Pla.

Exams are over! Pa they're over and I can great big sigh of relief the summer vacation. or other, after seeing C cise sI'm not looking fo much to leaving. It is couldn't stand a rest. that I know when I year all the things I l so much about this yea forever. Next tyear, will be just as wonder just won't be the smae year's Seniors will be g is not much that I car the year that has pas can keep in touch with



Ever See a Millio

A million is a lot of stars. On a clear night only 2,0 are visible at one time, acordine to astronomers. So you to stay up every night for two whole years to get to see LION STARS.

For the official opening of their new store in Fa Bowen's will have a MILLION to show you but not

BOWEN

INC.

Jewelers

111 N. Main Street Farmvi

THE ROTUNDA

Established November 26, 1920

Published bi-weekly during the Summer session of State Teachers College by students of the college.

Office: Student Building Phone 246

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Staff

Mildred Garnett ..... Editor-in-Chief
Annette Jones ..... Managing Editor
Martha Kitchen ..... Business Manager
Ann Tucker ..... News Editor
Louise Bereman ..... Feature Editor
Molly Hudson ..... Typist

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1948

Rotunda Makes Its Bow

Again the *Rotunda* will be published during the summer session. With the help of each student here in school, the paper will be a success. Why not come on out and support your school by subscribing? Every article you write, and the time you contribute towards the *Rotunda*, will be highly appreciated by the staff. They are doing their utmost to publish a creditable newspaper for the summer students.

The staff is composed of members from the journalism class, under the direction of Mr. J. M. Grainger, head of our English Department.

The purpose of the *Rotunda* is to draw the students closer together and let the school news be known to all.

During the winter session everyone looks forward to each Wednesday night, when she can rush into the dining hall and read the *Rotunda*. It is impossible for a paper to be published every week in the summer session, but three issues will be brought out. The editors hope that all will join hands and help make this objective of the journalism class a big success.

Support Your Government

Have you paused to think of the significant part Student Government plays maintaining the reputation of S. T. C. and of each member of the student body? Without any regulations the morale of S. T. C. would be lowered—not intentionally, of course, but merely by the students, failing to think before they act.

Put yourself in the position of a member of the Student Council. She has no desire to go about the campus as a detective, but it is her duty under the honor code to see that the regulations are carried out. Each student likewise should feel her responsibility to live up to the standards that have been set up. If he and she did so there would be no necessity for the enforcement of the rules.

Almost all of the students at S. T. C. are preparing to be, or are already, teachers of America. And they want Farmville State Teachers College to be recognized as "tops" in teacher education. This can be brought about only by every student holding her own standards high.

In order for our summer home to remain a happy place in which to live together, we must support our student government one hundred per cent.

The Master's Minority In Chapel On Tuesday's

If you have not attended voluntary chapel programs on Tuesdays at 12:15, then you should acquaint yourself with them.

The attendance on Tuesday is voluntary and the program is more spiritual than that held on Thursdays. Tuesday chapel provides a special time in the school week for group assembly when there can be quiet meditation. It is a special time for prayer when you can pray for yourself, for others, and for the school.

Usually the local ministers lead the devotionals. You will be inspired by their messages and you will want to meet them personally and know them better. Of the two assemblies which have been held, however, Dr. Lancaster led the first on June 29th, Mr. Grainger the second on July 6th. Mr. Grainger spoke on "The Education of Jesus", and brought out that it was Jesus's education that prepared him to do what he did.

Although the Baptist Student Union is now functioning on the campus as a vital part of the Baptist Students' life, the assemblies on Tuesdays are for all denominations.

The deeper spirit of the State Teachers College is found among those who are sensitive to the secret of maximum Christianity. Those who receive the greatest blessings at college are those who keep themselves in the center of things, who share their spiritual experiences, who show consideration for others, and who learn unselfish cooperation.

To be a maximum Christian and to make your contribution, attend the religious chapel services on Tuesday.

Student Council Adopts Rules

On Wednesday afternoon, June 30, the student body assembled in the auditorium for its first meeting of the summer session. The purpose of the "get together" was to set before the students the new regulations which had been adopted by the Student Council.

The following rules were issued and carefully explained to the students by Miss Elizabeth Mosely, the newly elected president of Student Council:

1. Study hours must be observed, and there must be quiet in all buildings from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. except Saturdays and Sundays.

2. The halls must be quiet by 11:00 p.m. radios and phonographs must not be heard outside the rooms in which they are being used.

3. All students must be in their rooms for bed-check by 11:00 p.m. except on Saturday nights. Then they must be in their rooms by 11:45. Students returning from week-ends off the campus must be back in their rooms for bed-check. If anyone is unable to return on the date specified on her "going away slip," the Dean of Women must be notified of a change of plans by telephone or telegram. Students must return from day trips by 10:30 p.m. If a student can not be found at bed-check, the hall president will notify Mrs. Dugger, who will advise Dean Smith. If the student is still reported absent the following morning, her parents or family will be called.

4. No drinking of alcoholic beverages by S. T. C. students is permitted in the college or in the vicinity of Farmville, and no evidence of drinking will be permitted, after returning from trips.

5. Students under 21 are not permitted to ride in cars or to go swimming off the campus without permission from the office of the Dean of Women.

6. All students leaving town must sign out in the Dean of Women's office on "going away slips."

7. All students going to the movies must sign out" in the home office.

8. Students may go to the train station until 7:30 p.m. without signing out.

9. No student should leave the campus because of illness without notifying the school physician or nurse.

10. Graduates and former students are always welcomed on week-ends and are not charged for meals or for accommodations for a period not exceeding two days.

11. Students may go down town at any time during the day.

12. Any student may eat away from the campus with or without dates without signing out (during the week or week-end) as long as she remains in Farmville and is back on the campus by 8:00 p.m.

Continued on Page 3

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yet to be formally introduced to Dean and Mrs. Savage, President and Mrs. Lancaster, Miss Gleaves, and those "big wheels on campus" known as the Heads of the Organizations. But all this was soon and properly taken care of at the annual Big Sister-Little Sister Reception. From the Junior's version of May Day to the last number everyone was highly entertained. In fact the Freshmen even had a couple of tricks in the form of entertainers up their sleeves.

With all these good times behind them and the promise of more in the near future we doubt if any of our "little" Freshmen can say that their first week at S. T. C. was a dull one.

A Colyumette

For LITTLE WALTER

STUFF LIKE THAT THERE

Love letters straight from Bebe Geyer's heart—quote "I'd walk a million miles—" "—tain't' a song either."

Margie Forrester's been crooning, "Can't' Help Loving That MANN of Mine."

Would someone please tell us where Chuckatuck is? Bet Kitchen could but she won't.

And now we'll have that pause that refreshes—
I wonder if I'll ever see him—
It seems we're never dating!
He is either left an hour ago
Or else I'm sitting waiting.

I well remember all he did
When we were out together
I well remember what he wore
And just the type of weather

But when 'tis he I want to see
Of course he's not around!
I'd look the whole world over twice
If he could just be found.

I wonder if there's such a man
(I'd like to know him better)
The only thing that makes him real
Is once he wrote a letter.

And this poor little sheet of paper
I'll keep right close at hand—
So I can pull it out and touch it
And know there's such a man.

FLASH! Latest reports state that one lorn preacher here in town is still unmarried—and all the single women are furiously trying to learn to play tennis . . . They say he's quite good at it.

Tips To Teachers

Equation:
From HOW you teach,
Take WHAT you preach,
And multiply by WHO
Add WHY and WHEN,
Divide, and then,
The quotient WHICH—is you.
—Samuel A. Broate.

THE SUCCESSFUL TEACHER NEEDS

The education of a college president,
The executive ability of a financier,
The humility of a deacon,
The adaptation of a chameleon,
The hope of an optimist,
The courage of a hero,
The wisdom of a serpent,
The gentleness of a dove,
The patience of Job,
The Grace of God, and
The persistence of the devil.
Syracuse Bulletin,
(Journal of N.E.A.) Dec., 1945

Elementary Workshop

Continued from Page 1

lowing: reading, spelling, elementary science, elementary social studies, elementary supervision, eighth grade work, art and physical education.

THE NEW LOOK

By TONI ALLEN

Your columnist, while on the outlook for new fashion trends, "discovered" a fashion which has caused some men to become quite perturbed.

It seems the male population does not approve of the new uses women are making of their neckties. Have you seen the new bathing suits made from old ties? Depending on the size, this very smart suit takes from twenty to thirty ties, and can be as gay as you like! The suit, originally styled by Henry Rosenfield, is two-pieced with the broad ends of the ties forming the skirt and the smaller ends forming the top.

Bow ties, which Frank Sinatra made so poular, are also gaining popularity among the weaker sex, but women have a slightly different use for them. Have you seen how ties used as perky hair brows? They are attractive and go especially well with summer cottons. Perhaps George Elliott will contribute one of his smart "swoopers" to the cause!

When you go on picnics this summer you may add a note of color by utilizing a bright tie as a belt with your slacks or shorts. The yellow knit tie Leonard Shaw wears would look very chic as the belt on black or navy blue slacks.

If you to will observe the neckties of our co-eds, girls, I am sure you will get a number of colorful ideas!

Adopts Rules

(*Continued from page 2*)

If she has signed out for the movies after dinner, she need not return to the campus until after the first movie but never later than 10:30 p.m.

13. No absences from classes except for illness.

14. Any student may sit on campus or date until 10:30 p.m.

15. Any student may go down town from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m. if she signs out.

16. Any student wishing to go down from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m. must sign out.

17. All girls with their dates must be on campus by 10:30 p.m. each night. Boys must leave each night at 10:45 except on Saturday nights, then 11:45.

18. Any student may go to Cedar Brook, to Burkeville or to White Way, subject to change at any time, with permission from a member of the Home Department, if she is back by 8:00 p.m. Only students over 21 may go after 6:30 p.m. They may stay until 10:30 p.m.

19. General riding is never permitted after 8:00 p.m. Permission must be secured from home for car riding and then only with approved dates.

Secrets to life growth called key to cancer.

Luckman urges more goods produced at lower prices.

23 Entered In Spanish Workshop Taught By Native Spaniard

Miss Edwards Heads Kappa Delta Pi

Miss Rives Edwards was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi for the summer at the meeting held July 7. Other officers elected were vice president, Miss Emma Moss; secretary-treasurer, Miss Mildred Jones.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society in education and recognizes those students who rank high in scholarship and leadership in education. Beta Epsilon chapter was organized here in 1928 as an outgrowth of Pi Kappa Omega, the first honor society on the campus.

News From The Library

PRIZE WINNING BOOKS FOR CHILDREN ON DISPLAY

Two colorful exhibits of Newberry and Coldecott Prize books for children in the College Library are attracting the attention of the many teachers here for the summer session. "All of the students are cordially invited to examine and make use of these and many other provisions for their convenience and pleasure," stated Dr. Beverley Ruffin, the librarian.

A copy of the Richmond phone directory on the main desk has created much interest. Everyone is welcome to use it.

At present there is also an exhibit of mathematical instruments and publications put on by Miss C. B. Taliaferro, of the Faculty. Later on there will be exhabits of the publications of the Virginia State Board of Education and other interesting collections.

Many changes have been planned for the Library. A new map room is being developed. Reorganization of the materials in the Reserve Room will take place. New shelves have arrived, and it is hoped that the installation will not disturb the students too much.

"Everyone" says Dr. Ruffin "is cordially welcome to use any materials in the Library." Access to all parts of the Library is free, especially the stacks.

Other members of the staff of the Library for the summer session besides Dr. Ruffin are: the assistant librarians, Miss Marion C. Terry; Miss Lillian Seaberg; and clerk librarian, Mrs. Celest R. Blanton. Full-time student assistants are Eula Ayers, Jacqueline Burkholder, Nell Foster, Katherine Johnston, and Ruth Walker.

Rotunda Notice

Continued from Page One

staff on the paper can be fun. So, if you would like to help publish the paper come around to see us. We'd like to have you.

English Taboo In Month's Classes

Under the direction of Dr. Salvatore C. Mangiafico, the Virginia Workshop for Teachers of Spanish is being held again at State Teachers College this summer. The workshop is organized to help teachers to gain greater oral proficiency in Spanish and to better their teaching of Spanish by Dr. Mangiafico and Miss Margaret Rudd, professor of Spanish at Westhampton College, University of Richmond in 1946, who moved to S. T. C. in 1947.

The 23 participants this year range from three young women just entering the teaching profession to older professors with many years of teaching experience. Each is pledged to speak only Spanish, and only members of the staff may speak English with visitors. Spanish it is, exclusively, from the 6:45 a.m. breakfast—that's desayuno," through morning class session, through "almuergo" —eaten, as are all meals, in a reserved, isolated section of the college dining hall, through the two-hour "siesta," afternoon classes, seminars, "cena"—that's dinner, and then the "hora de musicar" and recreation.

Dr. Mangiafico, the Director, grew up in Spain, but came to this country some years ago, and is now an American citizen. He was on the faculty of Sweet Briar College for 16 years before going to Georgia State College for Women it Milledgeville two years ago. On his workshop staff is Senorita Maria de Unamuno, daughter of Miquel de Unamuno, who Dr. Mangiafico identifies as "the great Spanish philosopher and author." Also here are Senorita Gloria Goicohea from Jima, Peru, whose mother is director of a Peruvian normal school, and whose father is a University professor.

Miss Coe, the secretary, who is a faculty member at Stuart Hall, Staunton, and Miss Emily Barksdale, of STC, the registrar of the workshop, are the only staff members, who so unfortunate as to

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Moran Holds Geography Workshop

Under the direction of Miss Moran, head of the department of geography, a summer workshop is being conducted here at Farmville. The purpose of the workshop is to enable those teaching in the grades to improve their knowledge of teaching methods in the classroom.

The Geography Workshop will last throughout the entire eight weeks term. Regular discussion classes are held every morning, private classes in the afternoon. There are two sections of the workshop the primary and the grammar divisions.

Meet the Faculty

DR. FLOYD F. SWERTFEGER

What would ever have thought that under the placid, perhaps scholarly exterior of Dr. Floyd F. Swertfeger ,our associatae professor of education, lies a colorful background of wild and wooly Western vintage? Yes, our own Dr. Swertfeger was raised, along with many head of cattle, on a ranch in Sterling Colorado.

But Dr. Swertfeger didn't have much time to practice the art tof ecowpunching, since he left home to go to schol at ttwelve years of age. After attending school in many parts of the United States and even in Canada, Dr Swertfeger was drawn to the University of Virginia where he took his B S° M. S. and Phy. Dr.

Dr. Swertfeger's first teaching pcation wa: at the University of Illinois which attracted him because there was an authority on Spinoza there. Imagine your interviewer's embarrassment when she asked 'what' Spinoza was. She found that he was a great philosopher.) Subsequently he taught at the Black Hills Teachers College in South Dakota, at Huron College and at Parsons College in Iowa.

The psychology of perceptiion is Dr. Swertfeger's specialty, and thi, he tells us ,is the reason that he likes to have children tell him stories. He calls fishing his hobby, although he hasn't had time to indulge in it for several years. Students doubtless have noticed too that Dr. Swertfeger has a flair for loud ties ,particularly polka-dotted ones.

Dr. Swertfeger is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education society, and the Philosophy of Education Society.

Mr. Norman O. Myers, Professor of business education at S. T. C., has been requested by A. L. Walker, State Supervisor of Commercial Education Service, State Board of Education, to work as a consultant to a proposed course of study committee during the week of June 21 to July 1 at Woodrow Wilson Vocational School.



The Spotlight

BETTY MINTON

Betty, who is affectionately called "Humphrey" by her closest friends, has surely won the title of Best All-Around girl in her four years at STC. She can usually be spotted by that laugh that makes everyone around her happy. For one so active—she has served as manager of volleyball, manager of softball, and participated in varsity hockey—she leans a great deal towards the intellectual side of life. In just a few more years she will own as many volumes as the school library. Added to the other list of activities of which Betty claims a part, we might add vice-presidency of House Council, Monogram Club, Rotunda Staff, and Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. Though to many she is thought of as a Physical Ed major, her interests have taken other directions. Ask her who discovered America sometimes and see if you can guess what she majors in.

Among her likes are read ma-

Teaching Contract

Continued from Page 1

Mary Early Hatch, Delaware; Mary Helmer, Warwick county high school, Morrison; Anne Randolph Homes, Richmond; Nancy Hughes, Wyoming county, West Virginia.

Also Charlotte Hutter, Smithfield; Elizabeth Grey Jeffreys, Bel Air, Maryland; Carol Jenkins, Highland Springs; Kathryn Grace Kappes, Schoolfield; Katie Lawrence, Smithfield; Martha Jean Leavitt, Florida; Frances Livesay, Henrico county; Ellen McMullen, Culpeper; Mildred Paige McWilliams, Richmond; Betty Minton, Roanoke; Peggy Anne Moore, Norfolk; Anne Motley, Schoolfield, Constance Newman, Suffolk; Elizabeth Ogburn, Newburg, Maryland; Virginia Parris, Schoolfield; Anne Dudley Payne, Richmond; Carolyn June Poole, Franklin; Mrs. Helen Hinton Poteat, Campbell county; Mrs. Frances Bell Pritchett, Petersburg.

Harriet Purcell, Charlotte Court House; Katherine Rainey, Montville; Virginia Yonce, Martinsville, Audrey Newman, Suffolk; and BeBe Geyer, Bel Air, Md.

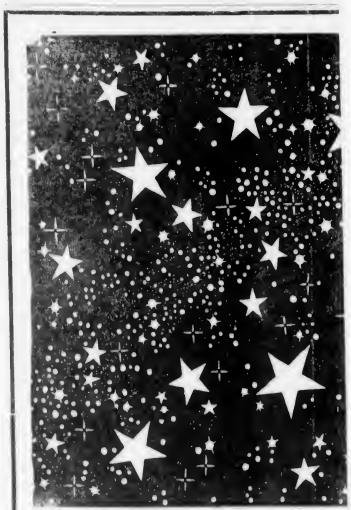


Corinne Baker, to whom the final issue of "The Colonnade" was dedicated.

Happy

Junior W Make Pla

Exams are over! Pr they're over and I can great big sigh of relie the summer vacation. or other, after seeing (cise sl'm not looking f much to leaving. It i couldn't stand a rest that I know when I year all the things I so much about this yea forever. Next tyear, will be just as wonde just won't be the smae year's Seniors will be g is not much that I ca the year that has pa can keep in touch witl



Ever See a Millio

A million is a lot of Stars. On a clear night only 2,0 are visible at one time, acordine to astronomers. So you to stay in every night for two whole years to get to see LION STARS.

For the official opening of their new store in Fa Bowen" will have a MILLION to show you but not

BOWEN

INC.

Jewelers

111 N. Main Street Farmv

Crosley Traveling Can Be Harrowing

Have you ever tried to fold four feet of legs into a space meant for one foot? Well, I have! It was in a Crosley convertible. I couldnot decide whether to open the door and fall in or better still, politely step over the top of the car. One was just about as easy as the other!

After I finally struggled in with one broken toe I sat down this was natural because when I sat down I fell an extra three feet to the seat which was on the floor. After that, I expected almost anything to happen, and, believe me, the night was eventful. As we took off in high gear, I opened the door to the glove compartment, only to be greeted by a miniature "Fibber McGee" closet—containing the spare tire. The only thing of normal size in the car was the radio, which blared forth loudly. We changed stations in order to hear "The Old Revival Hour." The organ was sweetly playing "Nearer My God To Thee," and for a while there, it was quite appropriate. I glanced at the speedometer and it read 50 m.p.h. That little car could really travel. At this point, I suddenly decided to change my position, only to be confronted with the command, "Keep still. You'll wreck the car."

I looked ahead and saw that we were rapidly approaching a huge moving van. Would we stop or would be go under it? That was my immediate thought. My mind was quickly put at ease as we turned left at the next corner.

After making the turn, we found ourselves almost at the rear of a long stream of traffic. Between the two rows of cars was a small space through which only we could pass. We made it. It's a certain fact that a Crosley really has its advantages.

When the light changed, we were the first to start off. This was possible because of the long, tedious journey from the rear of the line of cars up to the front.

Amazed and a little bewildered, we arrived back home. I still marvel at the fact that we were there all in one piece. I was in rather good condition — better than I expected, but I still have a weak heart as a result of "Traveling in a Crosley."

Baptist Center Holds "Open House"

The Baptist students of STC experienced a real treat at "Open House" at the Baptist Center last Thursday night. A large number attended and many new acquaintances were made. Delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Chris Flint, Baptist Student Secretary, showed slide films of people and places of interest to all.

European needs for U. S. coal drop.



SOPHIA B. PACKER

After missing Mrs. Sophia B. Packer for a year from the Infirmary staff of our college, we are delighted to have her back with us again as resident nurse. No more do we dread going to the infirmary with our numerous "aches and pains" because we know that Mrs. Packer is there to help us. Her vitality alone is a good remedy for many illnesses.

Mrs. Packer's home is at Hampden-Sydney, and she was educated right here at State Teachers College. She is still a firm supportr of the "Red and Whites."

Her father, Dr. Booker, was a Presbyterian missionary to China, and Mrs. Packer lived there also. And, it was to China that she went as a Red Cross nurse after World War I, and the completion of her nurses' training.

It was during the crisis of World War I that Mrs. Packer decided to become a nurse in order to "do her bit" toward winning the war, and we all know that she certainly chose the right profession.

In her immaculate uniform, she certainly looks the part, and every little detail of the infirmary reflects her proficiency as a homemaker for sick girls, Mrs. Packer is both a nurse and a mother to us, and we all join in saying, "We have missed you Mrs. Packer, and we are glad that you are back."

Council Convenes

Continued from Page 1

graduate.

Student members from the regular college session are Delila Agostini, Junior, Calvin Hatcher, former G.I. and present member of the junior class, and Annette Jones, junior.

Immediately on being elected, the council convened and revised the rules of last summer session and submitted them to President Lancaster and Dean Savage for approval. Then they were presented to the student body by Miss Mosely at a called meeting June 30.

Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss, professor of history and adviser to the student government for several years, has consented to serve as adviser to the council for this session.

Spanish Workshop

Continued from Page 3

have English as their native tongue.

On July 17 comes the "fiesta," to which the public is invited. Dances, skits, scenes from films, songs and recitations will be presented, and once again English may be spoken by all.

Much has been said and written about the Spanish Workshop on our campus. Its general objectives are familiar to most of us as they are carried out by the efficient staff, and its twenty-three participants. Perhaps more may well be said about the workshop from a less technical and more informal point of view.

"What is a day in the Workshop like?" From the teachers point of view it means hard work, and from the students' point of view also it means work, work, and more work. The fact that everyone of the participants has been carefully chosen, and has come inspired by an ardent desire to learn to speak good Spanish makes the process of teaching and learning a very pleasant one.

The studies of customs and folklore and of the economic geography of Latin America, given in the form of lectures by the active director, Senior Mangiafico, give the students a chance to test themselves in comprehension of the language and at the same time to learn more about their neighbor countries. Through these lectures, students come to feel that if they were ready to make a trip to all these countries, they would know what they were going to find, and what they were going to see and hear.

Th conversational classes offer a variety of interesting experiences. Here, some try to overcome the timidity which characterizes the first efforts to converse in a foreign language. Others who are more sure of themselves speak so confidently that on passing their rooms, one must stop and listen, pleased and proud of the excellent progress being made in a difficult task.

In the speech clinics, the students test their pronunciation by recording their own inflexion always with the help of one of the teachers. Later on, they check both and try to correct the mistakes by constant repetition. Through this practice one of the main objectives in the workshop is being accomplished: the acquisition of a good pronunciation which will give self-confidence in the speaking of the language to all those who teach or plan to teach.

The seminar, the only meeting-which is conducted in English, is the time to bring the problems and major difficulties in teaching to the group. The discussions have proved most helpful to everyone of the participants.

The hour of singing, very much enjoyed by many, is also an hour of work. The words of the songs must be well pronounced, and sung with a true Latin American and Spanish spirit.

"Un clavel corte—un-cla-vel-cor-te. Oh, no, you are not saying it right. Someone did not open his mouth as he should." "Un-cla-vel-cor-te." That is perfect! (Srta Aleman speaking). Scenes like this are very familiar, and they illustrate two things: a very marked interest on the part of the teachers in trying to make the students do their best, and also an unequalled seriousness of purpose on the part of the students in trying to work effectively even in their singing hour.

To tell about the wonderful spirit that prevails in the workshop would take several articles. Many incidents that could be told to show that everyone is really interested and that even among so many tasks to be accomplished, three is time to laugh and relax.

The spirit prevailing in the Spanish Workshop in Farmville State Teachers College shows that there is receptivity for the learning of foreign languages among many Americans. It also shows that more workshops like this would help to make us more conscious of what other people have to offer us. A limitless treasure of literary masterpieces, the beauties of their language, the dignity of their art and music, the appreciation of all these things would make use realize that the people the world around us should be our friends.

No Cause For Alarm

"Look out girls, there's a man on the hall"! At this startling announcement all girls naturally rush out to catch a fleeting glance of somebody's big, handsome brother—they hope. This time, however, they suffered an immense disappointment when their eyes beheld the passing of a tiny boy. They had been warned, though, that summer school would be something different, and that they have found to be true.

The dormitory has acquired a homey atmosphere with children playing down at one end of the hall and a group of teachers at the other end discussing those ever present problems of school life.

No gripes and grunbles, though! It's all just fine. And here's hoping that some day "our little boy" will become one of our outstanding co-eds.

For A Bite To Eat That Can't Be Beat

Visit

The Bar That Pleases

The Snack Bar

"The Best Shakes and Sodas In Town"

Greetings Old Girls

The Rotunda

Welcome Freshmen

VOLUME XXVIII FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1948 No. 1

Dean Savage Calls Attention To Class Absence Regulations

Students Reminded Of Smoking Rules



Dean Savage has called to the attention of all students in College Section 18 of the Class Absence Regulations in the Handbook.

This section states that when a student has a total of two unexcused absences from class in a session, he or she must report to the Dean of the College and ex-

Parisian Student To Assist At STC In Latin, French

Mlle Yvette Ancey To Arrive This Week

From the S. T .C. Modern Language Department comes the announcement that Mlle. Yvette Ancey of Vanves (near Paris), France will assist in the French department this year.

STC Adds Eight New Members To Faculty, Staff For '48-'49

Eleven To Assist College Librarian

Dr. Ruffin Announces New Staff Additions



Miss Gleaves Moves To Dean's Office

Eight new members have been added to the faculty and staff at S. T. C. for the winter session of 1947-48. In addition to these there have been several interdepartmental changes.

Miss Ruth Gleaves, who replaced Dean Martha Smith Smith as Dean of Women, was formerly Associate Professor of Home Economics. Miss Gleaves has the distinction of being the first hostess and manager of Longwood and also a Farmville Alumna. She received her M. A. from Columbia University and has done graduate work at the University of Tennessee and the University of Chicago. She is a member of the American Vocational Association, the Virginia Home Economics Association and the Farmville Woman's Club. She is advisor to the Pan-Hellenic Association and was formely advisor to Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Miss Caroline R. Eason, formerly supervising teacher in the Kindergarten of the Training School, succeeded Miss Rosemary Elam as Assistant to the Dean of Women. Miss Eason is a graduate of S. T. C. and her father was for many years head of the Biology Department here.

Mrs. Ralph J. Wakefield has been made Longwood Hostess. This position was held last year by Mrs. Harriet C. Gramam.

Mrs. Josephine McKeeby Phillips is replacing Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro in the Mathematics Department. Mrs. Phillips received her A. B. and M. A. from Montclair, New Jersey, State Teachers College. She formerly taught in the Franklin, N. J., High School, and also served as a Lieutenant (J. G.) in the United States Coast Guard.

Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss has been promoted from the position of Associate Professor of History and Social Science to Head of the History Department, succeeding Dr. James E. Walmsley. Replacing Dr. Moss in the History Department is Dr. Marvin Wilson Schlegel. Dr. Schlegel received his B. A. from Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, and his M. A. and Ph. D. from Columbia University in New York City. He formerly taught in the St. Helena Extension of the College of William and Mary in Norfolk, Virginia.

Miss Vera Frances Baron has accepted the position of assistant in the Biology Department. Miss Baron received her B. S. from Farmville State Teachers College and has done graduate work at William and Mary, Roanoke College, and the University of Virginia. She was formerly head of the

Continued on Page 3

Bridge Tonight

The Rotunda

Dance Sat. Night

VOLUME XXVII FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1948 No. 2

Moss Heads History Dept.

French Made Asst. Chemistry Professor

At commencement on May 31, President D. S. Lancaster announced the promotion of two members of the faculty, in which all persons connected with the college were much interested. Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss was advanced to the head of the history department on the retirement of Dr. J. E. Walmsley, and Mr. Raymond H. French became associate professor of chemistry.

Dr. Moss comes from Lynchburg. He took his B.A. degree from Washington and Lee University and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Yale University. At college he was a member of Beta Theta Phi fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity. Dr. Moss came to Farmville first in 1926. He left, but returned in 1944, and has been here ever since. Dr. Moss has taught at Episcopal High School, Wake Forest College, and Mary Washington College. His specialty in the field of history is American colonial history. Dr. Moss is adviser to the student government this summer.

Mr. Raymond H. French, one of the best known persons at STC, needs little introduction. Everyone knows "Charlie Hop," a name given him by his room-mate at college.

Mr. French received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from VPI, and

(Continued on page 4)

Episcopal Youth Conference Here

An Episcopal Youth Conference composed of the young people from the diocese of the southern division of Virginia was held here at S. T. C. from July 18, to 24, with the Rt. Rev. George Purrell Gunn, Bishop CO-Adgutor in charge. Approximately two hundred people attended including faculty, counselors, and students.

The purpose of the conference was expressed in the motto: "God works through me." A day for the group consisted of hour classes each morning; hobbies and athletics in the afternoon; and stunts, games dancing, and movies at night.

All who attended declared that the congenial atmosphere of the campus and the hospitality displayed by the members of the administration and student body was enjoyed and greatly appreciated.



MISS RUTH GLEAVES

Gleaves Succeeds Smith As Dean

Eason Named To Assistant Post

President Dabney S. Lancaster announced at the commencement exercises May 31, 1948 that Dean Martha Smith had resigned her position as Dean of Women and that she will be succeeded by Miss Ruth Gleaves, who was Associate Professor of Home Economics. Miss Rosemary Elam also resigned as Assistant to the Dean of Women. Miss Caroline R. Eason, supervising teacher in the Kindergarten of the Training School, will become her successor.

Miss Gleaves is from Ivanhoe, Virginia. She received her B.S. degree at Farmville STC and her Master's degree from Columbia University. She has taught in Franklin, Richmond, Wytheville, Virginia, in Florida and also at Radford College. She has served as Secretary to the Y. W. C. A. in Richmond, and at one time acted as hostess and manager of Longwood.

Miss Eason is from Richmond. She is the daughter of the late Thomas B. Eason, former professor of Biology at STC and afterwards secretary to the State Board of Education. She is a graduate of John Marshall High School and of Farmville STC. She taught in Richmond prior to coming to Farmville as supervisor in the Kindergarten of the Training School.



DEAN MARTHA S. SMITH

Dean MarthaSmith Resigns From STC

Expresses Regret At Leaving

The many students and members of the faculty regret to see Dean Martha Smith Smith leave Farmville at the close of the summer session. In 1945, she came from Wayne Teachers College, in Nebraska, where she was Dean of Women. Dean Smith has attended several colleges. Her freshman and sophomore years were spent at Western. She took her A. B. from Butler, her M.A. from Birmingham-Southern, and her Ph.D. in Educational Psychology and Measurements from the University of Nebraska. She holds two certificates from French universities and two from schools of French in America.

Her outstanding contribution to education has been her untiring effort to establish Etiquette as a course of instruction at college level. She has been a pioneer in her field and after some eight or ten years of writing, lecturing, and forming Etiquette Clubs, she succeeded two years ago in establishing a course in Etiquette, offering full college credit. This course attempts to orient young women in the basic principles of gracious living.

For eight or nine years the Extension Division of the University of Nebraska has published Dr. Smith's correspondence course in Etiquette.

Dr. Smith has put out the first, and still the only extensive objective standardized test in Correct Social Usage. These tests were

(Continued on page 4)

Bids Issued To Twelve By K.D.P.

Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi has issued bids to twelve persons to become members.

Those who received bids are: Barbara Lee Andrews, Miss Gertrude Bain, Mrs. Lois T. Berry, Mrs. Thelma Ruth Burley, Miss Annie Bland Hood, Mrs. Rose M. Inge, Mrs. Eva Powers Madrin, Mary Rose Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Rush Stumps, Mrs. Betty Webb Wiley and Craig Cumby.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society in education and recognizes those students who rank high in scholarship and leadership in education.

Beorc Eh Thorn Installs Officers

Beorc Eh Thorn, English honorary society, held installation and initiation ceremonies Wednesday, July 28. The officers for next summer were installed and the new members were initiated.

The new members are Mrs. Ethel Allen, Misses Gertrude Bain, Louise Berman, Rives Edwards, Mrs. Gilberta Hubbard, Misses Annie Bland Hord, Mildred Jones, Elizabeth Moseley, Emma Moss, Locie Moss, Mrs. Lily Rice Price, Mrs. Pattie Smith Simmonds Misses Coralie Wooldridge, Anne Tucker.

Officers elected were Mrs. Margaret Dillon Waddell, president; Mrs. Gilberta Hubbard, vice-president; Miss Gertrude Bain, secretary and treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Grainger entertained the group at a picnic supper at their home at five in the afternoon. After the supper, Mrs. Grainger played the harp and sang old English ballads for the group. Mr. Grainger accompanied her on the flute.

STC "Rec" Scene Of Lion's Party

The STC "Rec" was the scene of the celebration on Friday, July 16, by the Farmville Lions Club of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the local club. Several members of the faculty participated along with 200 local members, many state and district officers, and their womenfolk. For it was also Ladies Night.

A history of the club since the founding by the late President J. L. Jarman who was to the time of his death a guiding spirit, was given by ex-Senator R. K. Brock. Dr. J. E. Walmsley, past presi-

Continued on Page 4

AVES Women

assmen ıtation

President of t, reports this re forty eight and assistants men and new r first week at led groups in college were ned. They led tours of the acquaint them

ho were either ere Jean Cake, East, Jackie Jefferson.

t, Frances Farr, Grace Majorie Miller, a Gillum, Gwen ıg, Frances Freeman, Anne tts, and Janie

re also juniors were; Betty lips, Barbara Banks, Louise Maddox, Helen s, Bee Hilton, Barbara Sours,

nar, Patsy Ritton, Helen Ferret, Hope Jackie Eagle, felen Holbrook, d Laura Jean

en Welcomed to STC ties and Receptions

of parties and lass of '52 was ole S. T. C. arrived before informed them nab" party to honor on Monıgs and fun and acted as hostess and manager of Longwood. nabs, for me was had by

night these new ere entertained as (those high s) in the main re singing, and ying made the o really feel at

Freshmen had yet to be formally introduced to Dean and Mrs. Savage, President and Mrs. Lancaster, Miss Gleaves, and those "big wheels on campus" known as the Heads of the Organizations. But all this was soon and properly taken care of at the annual Big Sister-Little Sister Reception. From the Junior's version of May Day to the last number everyone was highly entertained. In fact the Freshmen even had a couple of tricks in the form of entertainers up their sleeves.

With all these good times behind them and the promise of more in the near future we doubt if any of our "little" Freshmen can say that their first week at S. T. C. was a dull one.

Meet the Faculty

DR. FLOYD F. SWERTFEGER

What would ever have thought that under the placid, perhaps scolarly exterior of Dr. Floyd F. Swertfeger, our associatae professor of education, lies a colorful background of wild and wooly Western vintage? Yes our own Dr. Swertffeger was raised, along with many head of cattle, on a ranch in Sterling, Colorado.

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Continued from Page 1

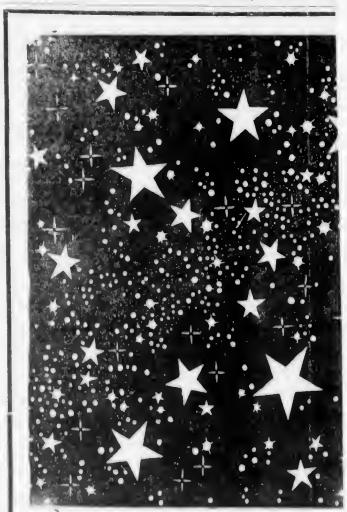
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Harriet Purcell, Charlotte Court ville; Virginia Yonce, Martinsville, Audrey Newman, Suffolk;



Corinne Baker, to whom the final issue of "The Colonnade" was dedicated.



Ever See a Millio

A million is a lot of stars. On a clear night only 2,0 are visible at one time, acording to astronomers. So you to stay up every night for two whole years to get to see LION STARS.

For the official opening of their new store in Fa Bowen' will have a MILLION to show you but not

BOWEN

INC

Jewelers

111 N. Main Street Farmvi

Happy

Junior W Make Pla

Exams are over! F they're over and I ca great big sigh of rel the summer vacatior or other, after seeing cise sI'm not looking much to leaving. It couldn't stand a res that I know when I year all the things I so much about this ye forever. Next tyear, will be just as wonde just won't be the sma year's Seniors will be is not much that I ca the year that has pa can keep in touch wit

THE ROTUNDA

Established November 26, 1920

Published bi-weekly during the Summer session of State Teachers College by students of the college.

Office: Student Building Phone 246

Printers: The Farmville Herald

Staff

Mildred Garnett ..... Editor-in-Chief
Annette Jones ..... Managing Editor
Martha Kitchen ..... Business Manager
Ann Tucker ..... News Editor
Iris Coleman ..... Feature Editor
Molly Hudson ..... Typist

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1948

Summer Practice Teaching

Students in the Summer Session at Farmville often raise the question, "Why can we not get practice teaching in the summer?" for eight summers S. T. C. has been operating without a course in student teaching. This has brought disappointment to many of the teachers.

Practice teaching given during the regular fall and winter session includes three different techniques: observation, demonstrations, and student teaching.

Conditions are somewhat difficult during the summer. The facilities and the faculty are available. They are not the problems. The real problem pertains to the pupils without whom no school can function.

There are always a few children of summer school students here every summer who might well be in school. It is true they do not represent a proper cross section of American life. They are children of the more privileged, educated people and of those striving for an education.

To them the months of June, July and are vacation periods. From Christmas until June they talk about the summer, when school will be closed. After that they can kick up their heels, go swimming and enjoy life. Consequently they come to Farmville to play, not to attend school. But why cannot some other arrangement be made?

Practice teaching is required for graduation and it would seem that since the college does not give credit for successful "in service" experience, teachers who can attend the college only during their vacation should be able to get practice teaching during the summer session. For this reason Madison College runs a practice school for during the summer. Why shouldn't Farmville?

The General Assembly has also made available isx hundred summer school scholarships for Virginia teachers beginning with the summer of 1948.

These scholarships should help to relieve the distressing situation of permitting unqualified teachers to serve in the field of education.

Demand For Teachers

"At the outbreak of the war a shortage of competent adequately educated teachers threatened the State. Practically all fit young men teachers were drafted, and many of the more alert and patriotic women went into other kinds of service. Now that the war is over, it is estimated that only fifteen per cent plan to return to the classrooms. Moreover, alarmingly small numbers of talented students are preparing themselves for teaching careers." The seriousness of this situation now may be attributed to the fact that other professions have appeared to be more attractive and better paid than teaching.

The problem can only be solved by the people's realization of the necessity for a higher quality of education for their boys and girls. "It would also help to give the public an enlightened view of the teacher's importance. The world tomorrow needs capable, young people educated for leadership in science, but it needs capable teachers more. There is no doubt that hundreds of earnest, talented boys and girls in Virginia admire their teachers and want to be like them. Others have played teacher as their favorite game. They love children and want to work with them. Others are on the alert for opportunities to serve. With encouragement and helpful guidance many more might enter proudly upon the pursuit of an education that would enable them to become teachers. If the most talented and capable of these young people could be sought out at the right time and enabled to see their way clear to preparing themselves for careers as teachers, their abilities would be conserved and mobilized for the benefit of the State".

Exam. Schedule

		Exam Hr.	Class Hr.
August	11	1:45	1:45
August	12	7:30	7:30
August	12	10:00	8.40
August	13	7:30	9:50
August	13	10:00	11:00

More Enrollment Now Than Before

"This is not a time to slacken up, but a time to double up," so the motto goes. What then is the position of education in America today? Are our colleges increasing in enrollment or are they falling behind in this respect?

From the United States Office of Education comes this bit of enlightening information. There are 1,753 colleges with a record enrollment of 2,328,326; the number of veterans attending is 1,122,648.

Our largest universities are New York University, 46,000, University of California, 43,000, Columbia University 31,000, University of Minnesota, 28,000, and University of Illinois 26,000. The total enrollment is nearly 11 per cent higher than last year's figures and is millions higher than the pre-war period.

State Approves New Buildings

Work Scheduled To Begin This Year

President Dabney S. Lancaster stated recently that he hoped work would begin on the two new buildings at STC in 1948. He stated that the State Art Commission has approved the plans for the Science Hall, and has also approved the sites for both the Science Hall and the Auditorium and Music Building. The Science Building will be located back of Cunningham Hall, west of Race street. The auditorium will be located on High street, west of the Library.

The architects are almost ready to call for bids on the Science building. Meanwhile, plans for the Auditorium are under consideration.

The college plant as it stands today represents the working out of far-sighted plans made by the late President J. L. Jarman early in his administration and carried out during his service to the college. The following is a sketch of the developments of the building program with dates for some of the major steps.

1884—State Female Normal School, the first normal school in Virginia, was established at Farmville in a square brick building near the site of the present Rotunda.

....**1903**—West wing was complet"ed, housing Training School, Library, Infirmary, wood working shops, and geography department.

1905—The Main Auditorium was added with dormitories above, and the Rotunda completed.

1912—The new Training School and the new Infirmary built.

1914—The name was changed to the State Normal School for

Continued on Page 4

Greetings
Old Girls

The Rotunda

Welcome
Freshmen

VOLUME XXVIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1948 | No. 1

Dean Savage Calls Attention To Class Absence Regulations

Students Reminded Of Smoking Rules



Dean Savage has called to the attention of all students in College Section 18 of the Class Absence Regulations in the Handbook.

This section states that when a student has a total of two unexcused absences from class in a session, he or she must report to the Dean of the College and ex-

Parisian Student To Assist At STC In Latin, French

Mlle Yvette Ancey To Arrive This Week

From the S. T .C. Modern Language Department comes the announcement that Mlle. Yvette Ancey of Vanves (near Paris), France will assist in the French department this year.

STC Adds Eight New Members To Faculty, Staff For '48-'49

Eleven To Assist College Librarian

Dr. Ruffin Announces New Staff Additions



Miss Gleaves Moves To Dean's Office

Eight new members have been added to the faculty and staff at S. T. C. for the winter session of 1947-48. In addition to these there have been several interdepartmental changes.

Miss Ruth Gleaves, who replaced Dean Martha Smith Smith as Dean of Women, was formerly Associate Professor of Home Economics. Miss Gleaves has the distinction of being the first hostess and manager of Longwood and also a Farmville Alumna. She received her M. A. from Columbia University and has done graduate work at the University of Tennessee and the University of Chicago. She is a member of the American Vocational Association, the Virginia Home Economics Association and the Farmville Woman's Club. She is advisor to the Pan-Helienic Association and was formely advisor to Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Miss Caroline R. Eason, formerly supervising teacher in the Kindergarten of the Training School, succeeded Miss Rosemary Elam as Assistant to the Dean of Women. Miss Eason is a graduate of S. T. C. and her father was for many years head of the Biology Department here.

Mrs. Ralph J. Wakefield has been made Longwood Hostess. This position was held last year by Mrs. Harriet C. Gramam.

Mrs. Josephine McKeeby Phillips is replacing Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro in the Mathematics Department. Mrs. Phillips received her A. B. and M. A. from Montclair, New Jersey, State Teachers College. She formerly taught in the Franklin, N. J., High School, and also served as a Lieutenant (J. G.) in the United States Coast Guard.

Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss has been promoted from the position of Associate Professor of History and Social Science to Head of the History Department, succeeding Dr. James E. Walmsley. Replacing Dr. Moss in the History Department is Dr. Marvin Wilson Schlegel. Dr. Schlegel received his B. A. from Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, and his M. A. and Ph. D. from Columbia University in New York City. He formely taught in the St. Helena Extension of the College of William and Mary in Norfolk, Virginia.

Miss Vera Frances Baron has accepted the position of assistant in the Biology Department. Miss Baron received her B. S. from Farmville State Teachers College and has done graduate work at William and Mary, Roanoke College, and the University of Virginia. She was formerly head of the

Continued on Page 3

Gossip, Stuff Like That There

Who was the girl that typed her boy friend a letter so he would know how business-like she was? Everything would have gone along fine except the letters on the typewriter were worn and she couldn't tell where th period and comma were—so she used the question mark!

FLASH—Can't someone please find Liz Collier a man? Although she confesses she's nearing thirty, anything over eighteen will be considered eligible. Look out Liz I saw your flash before Martha wrote this.—Junior Smith.

Darlene simply has Charlie Skinner guessing, she informed her hall. What we want to know is what he has her doing?—Falling in love maybe?

This Acres, Woodburn, and Newby triangle gets more involved daily. Which will it be Carolyn? —Oh well, they are both brunettes, they are both brunettes.

Jenny Powell and Jacky Woodward love their Bills. The former has been seen investigating those conference boys—You can't be true, dear—(?)

Babe Moss stepped up to bat at Longwood after the government picnic but Woodburn struck him out. Bob is glad Mr. Coyner doesn't play ball—hoping to pass psychology, anyway.

"Live-wire" Shelton has a date—but 'tain't' so peculiar—she's one of those "Miss Glamoor" gals.

Congrats to Miss Elam for that rock which weights down her third finger, left hand. What one wants to know is what excitement gave her that headache Saturday?

Our old buddy Nancy Biscoe got engaged on us, too, and then left school—was it really because of her eyes that she stopped? Missing her, we are.

One of the boys can't understand why he has to see the same ones in the Rotunda every evening?

FLASH—Who is it that Mrs. 'D' is looking for after ten o'clock? Of course, it's the man in the moon.

It's just about time the boys around here have a say so—so here goes!

67-68-69-70, said Lover Goode as he stood outside the shoot 'em up Thursday night! It sho was worth the trouble of breaking into the piggy bank El—Lover. I hear also he had a great time meeting Mr. Rickey and Mr. Collins at Woodberry!

They tell me that Raw Oyster has a crush on a certain oysterette, namely, Acres. What a stew!

Ask Harry James (hands) why he shaved his mustache and where he hid his trumpet.

Bruce Morton fooled 'em all—What a picnic! Eh—Margaret?

It must be pretty expensive, Byran, to make all those trips to Richmond!

Well, guess it's time to pack up the gossip, but to just put you

Continued from Page 3

Attention, Veterans!

World War II veterans who have lapsed their National Service Life Insurance have only until July 31 to reinstate under the present easy plan, the Veterans Administration pointed out today.

In most cases, a veteran now may reinstate a lapsed policy without a physical examination by paying two monthly premiums and signing a statement that his health is as good as when he dropped his insurance. On and after August 1, a physical examination will be required where a policy has been lapsed more than 90 days.

Veterans wishing help in reinstating should visit their nearest VA office, or they may write to the Insurance Director, Veterans Administration, 900 N. Lombardy Street, Richmond 20, Virginia.

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The NEW LOOK

by *Toni Allen*

While strolling through the downtown shops today I noticed that some new fall clothes had arrived.

A trend toward the renascence of navy in the fall wardrobe is noticeable, but black dresses are, of course, still in vogue. Glimpsed on the fashion horizon are tanager red, hemlock green, and tar brown as the most important new colors, with some old fall favorites running a close second.

The popular bertha of last season is being rapidly replaced by a wide shawl collar. The collar, sometimes pointed in the back, is occasionally cut of contrasting material.

There are a number of things to look for in the new fall trends such as rounded shoulders, narrower than when the "new look" first came in, corset middles, and wider hip lines, accomplished by pockets at the waist or by stiffening in the fabric of suit jackets.

Furs are being used lavishly. When fur is not on milady's costume, beads or embroidered work will, in all probability, replace it.

Furs! On a day like this, when all of us would rather be ice skating at the North Pole or skiing in Switzerland! It would be smart to plan your fall wardrobe now,, though, even if you do shirk from the ordeal. So good shopping!

Entire Stock of
Spring and Summer Dresses Greatly Reduced
DOROTHY MAY STORE
Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

Question of the Week

How much recreational entertainment would you like here for the remainder of this summer and what kind do you suggest?

Mildred Garnette: Moderate amount. More dances.

Carol Akers: Moderate amount. Rides to the lake.

Lover Goode: Much. Bridge tournaments.

Bill Harrison: Much. Softball games between boys and girls.

Lou Bergman: None. I can furnish my own.

Dot Dickson: Little. Dance on just one week night.

Virginia Travis: Much. Sports.

Jane Simpson: Much. Dances, picnics.

Mary Boyd: Much. More dances.

Jimmy Thompson: Much. Swimming meets.

Molly Hudson: Much. Same here.

Liz Mosely: Much. Community singing in the rec.

Lee Robertson: Much. More sport activities.

Dean Smith: Normal. Tea dances in the afternoons.

What Do You Think?

By *Stuart Atkinson*

I have been asked to write an unbiased discussion of the draft issue today. I shall try to give both sides of the argument as I have gathered it from talking with fellow service men.

Most veterans are all for the draft. I'm against it, although I am a veteran with combat service. And most of the potential draftees, with the veterans' stories of the service still ringing in their ears, are against induction.

It must be realized that the draft is an aspect of the rearmament of our country for what appears to be an emergency. Supposedly, we must forego the freedom to stay out of the service because the emergency has not been met by voluntary enlistment. Those who oppose the draft as a loss of one of our democratic freedoms, are reminded that if we meet the emergency with a draft now and thereby insure peace, there will be more freedom later on, both for those who are drafted now, and for the rest of the nation besides.

Will this so-called necessary regimentation lead to peace, or to war? It is interesting to speculate what might have been the course of European history had the Allies rearmed in the 1930's against Germany. Would it have brought earlier war, later war, or an indefinite period of peace in our time?

It is claimed that Russia will bow only to force, or to a strong U. S. military, and there are those who claim that Russia has retained her armed condition only because she fears an atomic war from us. It is true, however, that Russia will be more apt to consider arbitration of the present disputes if we have stronger military forces in Europe and Asia and at home.

In a sense, the draft and rearmaments will be a sign to Russia that we still expect to fight a war in the old way, without atom bombs and bacteriological warfare. Neither of these is pleasant to think about, and killing by guns and bullets would seem much fairer certainly to a nation that does not have them.

Another advantage of having the draft is that the occupation forces in Germany will have among them more disinterested average Americans, who have no idea of making a killing on the black market, or lording it over the "German subjects." There probably will be more of a tendency among the young draftees to consider the Nazis as people who have been misjudged.

There is one other big point for the draft which I have been amazed that none of the advocates have used. The great difficulty in getting prepared for the last war was not so much in the actual training as in the organization of the men into different branches according to their abilities. This process consumed a lot of time and thought although the training which the draftees would get now would be no good in case of war five years from now, enforcing the draft now will have the important advantage that the army could evaluate the men according to their fitness and interests and know how they would fit into a new organization in case of a future war.

Continued on Page 4

Bridge Party Friday Night

Bridge will be played on July 30 from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the "Rec." Both the faculty and the students are invited. Please sign up for this party in the Home Office.

Common Glory Trip Conducted Friday

The previously announced bus trip to Williamsburg to see Paul Green"s "Common Glory" will take place Friday, July 30.

A special bus which will accommodate thirty-nine people has been chartered and will return after the performance on the same night.

The approximate cost for the ticket, meal, and fare is eight dollars per person. Those who are interested will please see Miss Rosemary Elam for further details

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Happy

Junior W Make Pla

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Ever See a Millio

A million is a lot of stars. On a clear night only 2,0 are visible at one time, according to astronomers. So you to stay up every night for two whole years to get to see LION STARS.

For the official opening of their new store in Fa Bowen will have a MILLION to show you . . . but not

BOWEN

INC.

Jewelers

111 N. Main Street Farmv

Dean Smith Resigns

Continued from Page 1

published and used by the University of Nebraska.

Besides the above-mentioned publications, Dr. Smith has written articles for educational journals.

She is a member of Psi Chi, a national honorary psychological fraternity; Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education; American Association of University Women; American Association of University Professors, Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society; Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society in education; Virginia Council of Administrative Women; Farmville Women's Club; National Association of Deans of Women, Eastern Star; and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Her name appears in: Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who Among Women, American Women; International Blue Book, Womans' Who's Who in Nebraska, Biographical Directory of Leaders in Education, Third Edition.

Dean Smith says, "I will always love Farmville and my Farmville friends, and the latch string will always be out in the little house into which I am moving on Royal Street in Alexandria, Va."

For the past four years the students and members of the faculty have found Dean Smith to be a truly helpful and generous person. Her quiet approach to all matters and her patience have proved of immense value to the students. They can truthfully say, "We shall never forget her."

Dr. Moss

Continued from Page 1

he did graduate work at Columbia University. He worked in a commercial chemistry lab for one year, and then decided to teach. Mr. French has been a member of our faculty for eighteen years.

This summer Mr. French is serving on the Recreation Committee. He is a good example of our "Farmville spirit," and the girls say, "We'd rather have 'Charlie Hop' than anyone else we know."

"If we can afford war, we can afford education. If we can spend billions on war, we can spend millions that will give American children their birthright—good health and useful education. To those who say we cannot do both, I say we cannot do one without the other!

Whatever else we do, let us not stint our children. Education is not a luxury—it is our great necessity."—Henry Ford.

Churchill says Europe must choose between union and ruin.

State Approves

Continued from Page 2

Women. The statue of Joan of Arc was placed in the Rotunda.

1922—Ground was broken in September for the Student building.

1922—Old dining hall burned.

1923—New dining hall built.

1924—Student Building was completed and the name changed to State Teachers College.

1925—Colonnade was built to connect Student Building with main auditorium, and the Annex added.

1927—Longwood was acquired and Junior and Senior dormitories added.

Rotunda Accepts Letters of Suggestion

The Rotunda invites members of the summer school to write the Editors constructive suggestions for the improvements of student life next summer. The most acceptable letter will be published in the last issue. They should be in the hands of the Editor on or before Thursday, August 5. Each letter should be signed by the writer but the signature will not be published unless requested. Remember that you are the main factor in getting what you consider needed changes. Let someone know what you like or dislike-it may help more than you know.

Lions Club

Continued from Page 1

dent, M. B. Coyner, active for many years, Dr. E. M. Johnson, and Dr. D. S. Lancaster, all members of our faculty, were present. Many wives of the members are alumnae of STC.

Club president, W. E. Smith, who presided, introduced W. Lawson Driskill, of Lynchburg, district governor, whose address commemorated the accomplishments of the Farmville Club. The Weyanoke Hotel and the Southside Hospital, both sponsored by the club, and completed through the cooperation of the community are outstanding memorials to the club's efforts. Aid to blind people and those with impaired sight; help for students desiring to attend college; leadership in war work—especially bond drives; contributions to many community organizations and encouragement to all agencies for community betterment are other less known services of this club.

A dance with music furnished by Russ Carlton and his orchestra followed the banquet and program.

Gossip

Continued on Page 4

wise—Boys have got the gab for gossip also, and don't let anyone tell you otherwise!

Mr Coyner is going to miss his questions unless . . . can't you gals ask questions, too?

Letters to Editor

A PLACE FOR SMOKING

Dear Editor:

Where has our pride in our dear Alma Mater gone? There was once a time when smoking was prohibited even in the dormitories of the college; but our habits and ideas have been changing along with the rest of the world. This is not to argue that smoking is disgraceful or immortal, but I think we will all agree there is a time and place for everything.

This college has done much in the past year to protect the buildings from fire and it was needed. There seem to be some of us, however, who have failed to realize what the opinion of passers-by will be when the see some of us smoking on the front lawn and in the Rotunda.

This school has always tried to maintain a truly democratic point of view on all issues, but it is the belief of many of the student body that smoking on the lawn and in the Rotunda is totally uncalled for. It gives outsides a bad impression of this college. Let us all take heed and let each of us accept our responsibility for the good name of our College.

—A student.

Children Need Expert Advice

The most important thing in the world today is the bringing up of children. It is not a job for economic or emotional misfits, for frightened, inferiority-ridden men and women seeking a safe respectful and quickly attainable social and emotional status, nor for girls filling their time before marriage. Fortunately there are recent signs of intellectual stirrings amongst teachers which give some hope. To be allowed to teach children should be the sign of the final approval of society. The present scale of values is clearly illustrated by the disparity between teachers' salaries and those of movie actresses or football coaches. I am reminded of a group whose responsibility was the reclamation, training and rehabilitation of all the unmarried mothers in a certain community. The procedure was to have an "I.Q." done and then to train the girl according to a simple chart. The upper levels rated various types of useful training. Those at the bottom, not fit for anything else, were trained as nursemaids, to bring up children. Thus hundreds of defenseless children in that large community have been brought up by moronic unmarried mothers. Because these are psycho-pathological matters, psychiatrists simply have to take the responsibility of interpretation and initiative.

—G. B. Chisholm, from "The Psychiatry of Enduring Peace Peace and Social Progress."

What Do You Think?

Continued from Page 3

At present, there is a big economic objection to the draft and to the huge expenditure that the military plans. The people of America, of Europe, and of Asia are crying not for guns and bullets, but rather for food, and commodities such as clothes, autos, etc. A rearmament would divert the already sparse production into products that people cannot consume. Without price control and rationing the draft and rearmament is sure to contribute to more inflation because of the lesser supply of consumers' goods, and the greater circulation of money.

There is also belief that the next war will be a complex, push-button affair. This conception is a bit too Martian but it is reasonable to believe that any future war will not avoid use of atomic power, disease bacteria, and various electronci devices for mass destruction. What we need for this type of warfare will be a larger number of specially trained men in these scientific fields. Would it not be more sensible to appropriate moncy for military research projects in these special fields, and to give scholarships to potential, but voluntary, draft age boys to specialize in these fields? In this way they would not only be trained for later probable military function but also for immediate peacetime work in these fields.

Americans have never been people who blindly acted without achieving something. For that reason they have been notoriously poor professional soldiers, but the best fighters and combat men Drafting Americans to be soldiers now, could have a detrimental effect in the future of the psychology of American thinking about war and on our social standards.

Another serious charge against the draft, is that peacetime induction will give the military another big slice of power and influence in American life in addition to what is already too much. Albert Einstein has spoken out against the draft on this count, pointing to a parallel development in German history under Hitler. We already have a soldier as Secretary of State. And then there is also squabble between the government and the military for control of atomic production in which the military very nearly won.

If you meet a stone wall and peace is on an apple tree immediately behind it, some would say that the best course is to beat down the wall, even though that would destroy the apple tree. Why not walk a little way to the left or to the right and go around the wall?

The important fact to remember is that we are the greatest world force today and that all of middle Europe and Asia is looking to us for leadership — without war, if possible.

Greetings
Old Girls

The Rotunda

Welcome
Freshmen

VOLUME XXVIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1948 | No. 1

Dean Savage Calls Attention To Class Absence Regulations

Students Reminded Of Smoking Rules



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Parisian Student To Assist At STC In Latin, French

Mlle Yvette Ancey To Arrive This Week

From the S. T .C. Modern Language Department comes the announcement that Mlle. Yvette Ancey of Vanves (near Paris), France will assist in the French department this year.

STC Adds Eight New Members To Faculty, Staff For '48-'49

Eleven To Assist College Librarian

Dr. Ruffin Announces New Staff Additions



AVES
Women

Miss Gleaves Moves To Dean's Office

Eight new members have been added to the faculty and staff at S. T. C. for the winter session of 1947-48. In addition to these there have been several interdepartmental changes.

Miss Ruth Gleaves, who replaced Dean Martha Smith Smith as Dean of Women, was formerly Associate Professor of Home Economics. Miss Gleaves has the distinction of being the first hostess and manager of Longwood and also a Farmville Alumna. She received her M. A. from Columbia University and has done graduate work at the University of Tennessee and the University of Chicago. She is a member of the American Vocational Association, the Virginia Home Economics Association and the Farmville Woman's Club. She is advisor to the Pan-Hellenic Association and was formely advisor to Alpha Kappa Gamma.

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Continued on Page 3

Commencement Issue

The Rotunda

Commencement Issue

VOLUME XXVII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11, 1948 | No. 3

Summer Session Graduates 23

Of the twenty three candidates for degrees at the commencement exercises Friday evening, August 13, one expects to receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts, one, Bachelor of Science, one, Bachelor of Science in Business Education; the other twenty are candidates for the Bachelor of Science in Education.

The candidates for B. S. in Education are India Irene Allen, Newport News, Elizabeth Lloyd Collier, Richmond; Jaunita Winston Davis, Buckingham; Mary Squire Deal, Emporia; Anna Derr Freed, Norfolk; Beatrice Joyce Geyer, Chatham; Hazel Vaughan Holland, Windsor; Annie Bland Hord, Richmond; Mildred Frances Jones, Mt. Airy, N. C.; Eura Virginia King, Lynchburg; Sue Elizabeth Moseley, Rustburg; Audrey Maxine Newman, Eclipse; Emily Cobb Parks, Norfolk; Lity R. Price, Richmond; Iraida G. Ramierez, Mayaguez, P. R. Hessie Agnes Sharp, Amelia; Pattie Smith Simmonds, South Norfolk; Frances Goodwin Smith, Louisa; Charlotte Mae Winstead, Callao; and Corelle McElroy Woolridge, Norfolk.

Mable Perkins Dudley, Farmville, is the candidate for the Bachelor of Science, Edward F. Ruff, Bedford, for the B.A. Ann Finley Searson, Steele's Tavern.

Continued on Page 4

Dr. Walmsley, Miss Taliaferro Retire

At the close of the summer session two members of the Faculty of the State Teachers College will retire from teaching after a long and useful service here in the cause of education. They are Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, Professor of History and Social Science, and Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro, Professor of Mathematics. During their many years at Farmville they have both won the admiration and affection of their students and colleagues. All connected with the institution deeply regret to have them withdraw from active participation, though not from their continued influence in the life of the college.

Dr. Walmsey has seen many four-year generations of girls go through S. T. C. in his 23 years here, and that's not all. As he explains, "a teacher is not much good unless he becomes a part of the community in which he teaches," and he has shown what he means,

Continued on Page 4



Left to Right: Back Row: Collier, Smith, Simmonds, Moseley, King, Newman. Front Row: Jones, Price, Woolridge, Holland, Freed, Parks and Horde.

Congratulations For Summer Graduates

The Rotunda dedicates this, its last issue to the summer graduates with best congratulations and wishes. Other personal as well as departmental congratulations have been issued and it is the Rotunda's purpose to publish them for the future reference and pleasure of the Seniors.

From President Lancaster

To the members of the graduating class, summer, 1948:

May I congratulate you upon reaching the goal toward which you have worked with devotion and zeal.

I feel sure that you will be a worthy representative of the ideals of public service to which State Teachers College has subscribed for more than sixty-four years.

My personal good wishes are yours.

Sincerely,
Dabney S. Lancaster

From Dean Smith

It is a good thing to be an alumnus! It is a good feeling—that. Of belonging on the one hand yet possessing on the other! You belong to S. T. C. now, and yet, more than ever b efore, S. T. C. belongs to you. We cannot say to you who are summer graduates that you are marching out "to meet the great World", for most of you have already persistently, if possibly slowly, put one foot above the other on the ladder of educational success. And yet, with the assurance of belonging to, yet peossessing, your Alma Mater, the road should be easier. Then here's to you—to your wealth and your wisdom—from one who would like both but has neither. Adieu!

Martha Smith Smith

From Dr. Walmsley

Dear Seniors,

You have lived here with us through it all. We loved you and some of you loved us. We gave our life to you and each of you carries away a piece of it. You gave us part of yourselves, your youth, your enthusiasm your flair for truth and even if it be raw and bloody, your hatred of sham and "front". You have now a chance to use it for a world that needs you. Be true to those who loved working with you.

James Elliott Walmsley

From Miss Taliaferro

To the Seniors: "Beyond the Alps lies Italy!" You have reached the summit, the fair land is in sight. May you find there many opportunities for further growth and service, much happiness, real sucess.

Carrie Brown Tallaferro
Department of Mathematics

Continued on Page 4

Dr. Thomas Pullen Named Speaker

Exercises To Be Held For 23 Graduates

Dr. Thomas Granville Pullen, superintendent of puplic education for will address the 23 senior graduates at commencement to be held Friday night, August 13, Dr. Pullen is a native of Madison County. He received the B. A. degree from the College of William and Mary and the M. A. and the Ph.D. from Columbia University. In 1922 he married the former Miss Margaret Louise Rowe, of Hampton, and alumna of the State Teachers College.

He taught and served as principal in several high schools and in 1932 he became superintendent of schools in Talbot County Maryland. In 1934 he was appointed state supervisor of high schools, in 1936, assistant state superintendent of education and in 1942, became state superintendent.

The commencemcnt exercises will begin with the processional, and the Reverend M. Worth May will give the invocation. Dr. Pullen's address, will be followed by a solo by Mr. A. E. Cralle, Jr. of Farmville. Then will come the awarding of degrees by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, announcements of honors, the national anthem, and the recessional.

An informal reception for the graduates, their families, the faculty and members of the administration will be give after the exercises at the home of President Lancaster.

Announce Changes In Faculty and Staff

Dr. A. Curtis Higginbotham, will leave Farmville at the close of the summer session to teach as associate Professor of Biology, in the Department of Physiology at Florida State University at Tallahassee, Fla. He came to Farmville 2 years ago after having taught at Michigan State College, Pembroke College, Pembroke, N. C, and Ely Junior College, in Minnesota. He also worked some time in Texas with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service as an aquatic physiologist. Since getting his Ph. D. at Northwestern he has seen a lot of the country for a young man. He recalls that the fishing "sure was good up around Ely Junior College," and predicts it will probably be good in Florida.

As recorded in the last Rotunda,

Continued on Page 4

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Banks, Louise
Maddox, Helen
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Barbara Sours,

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Ferret, Hope
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Freshmen had

yet to be formally introduced to Dean and Mrs. Savage, President and Mrs. Lancaster, Miss Gleaves, and those "big wheels on campus" known as the Heads of the Organizations. But all this was soon and properly taken care of at the annual Big Sister-Little Sister Reception. From the Junior's version of May Day to the last number everyone was highly entertained. In fact the Freshmen even had a couple of tricks in the form of entertainers up their sleeves.

With all these good times behind them and the promise of more in the near future we doubt if any of our "little" Freshmen can say that their first week at S. T. C. was a dull one.

Meet the Faculty

DR. FLOYD F. SWERTFEGER

What would ever have thought that under the placid, perhaps scolarly exterior of Dr. Floyd F Swerttfeger' ,our associatae professor of education, lies a colorful background of wild and wooly Western vintage? Yes, our own Dr. Swerttfeger was raised, alone with many head of cattle, on a ranch in Sterling Colorado.

But Dr. Swertfeger didn't have much time to practice the art tof cowpunching, since he left home to go to schol at ttwelve years of age. After attending school in many parts of the United States, and even in Canada, Dr. Swertfeger was drawn to the University of Virginia where he took his B. S., M. S. and Phy. Dr.

Dr. Swertffeger's first teaching position was at the University of Illinois which attracted him because there was an authority on Spinoza there. Imagine your interviewer's embarrassment when she asked 'what' Spinoza was. She found that he was a great philosopher.' Subsequently he taught at the Black Hills Teachers College in South Dakota, at Huron College and at Parsons College in Iowa.

The psychology of perceptiion is Dr. Swertfeger's specialty, and this he tells us ,is the reason that he likes to have children tell him stories. He calls fishing his hobby, although he hasn't had time to indulge in it for several years. Students doubtless have noticed too that Dr. Swerttfeger has a flair for loud ties ,particularly polka-dotted ones.

Dr. Swerttfeger is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education society, and the Philosophy of Education Society.

Mr. Norman O. Myers, Professor of business education at S. T. C., has been requested by A. L. Walker, State Supervisor of Commercial Education Service, State Board of Education, to work as a consultant to a proposed course of study committee during the week of June 21 to July 1 at Woodrow Wilson Vocational School.



The Spotlight

BETTY MINTON

Betty, who is affectionately called "Humphrey" by her closest friends, has surely won the title of Best All-Around girl in her four years at STC. She can usually be spotted by that laugh that makes everyone around her happy. For one so active—she has served as manager of volleyball, manager of softball, and participated in varsity hockey—she leans a great deal towards the intellectual side of life. In just a few more years she will own as many volumes as the school library. Added to the other list of activities of which Betty claims a part, we might add vice-presidency of House Council, Monogram Club, Rotunda Staff, and Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. Though to many she is thought of as a Physical Ed major, her interests have taken other directions. Ask her who discovered America sometimes and see if you can guess

Teaching Contract

Continued from Page 1

Mary Early Hatch, Delaware; Mary Helmer, Warwick county high school, Morrison; Anne Randolph Homes, Richmond; Nancy Hughes, Wyoming county, West Virginia.

Also Charlotte Hutter, Smithfield; Elizabeth Grey Jeffreys, Bel Air, Maryland; Carol Jenkins, Highland Springs; Kathryn Grace Kappes, Schoolfield; Katie Lawrence, Smithfield; Martha Jean Leavitt, Florida; Frances Livesay, Henrico county; Ellen McMullen, Culpeper; Mildred Paige McWilliams, Richmond; Betty Minton, Roanoke; Peggy Anne Moore, Norfolk; Anne Motley, Schoolfield, Constance Newman, Suffolk; Elizabeth Ogburn, Newburg, Maryland; Virginia Parris, Schoolfield; Anne Dudley Payne, Richmond; Carolyn June Poole, Franklin; Mrs. Helen Hinton Poteat, Campbell county; Mrs. Frances Bell Pritchett, Petersburg



Corinne Baker, to whom the final issue of "The Colonnade" was dedicated.

Happy

Junior W Make Pla

Exams are over! P they're over and I ca great big sigh of reli the summer vacation or other, after seeing cise sI'm not looking much to leaving. It i couldn't stand a res that I know when I year all the things I so much about this ye forever. Next tyear, will be just as wonde just won't be the smae year's Seniors will be i is not much that I ca the year that has pa can keep in touch wit



Ever See a Millio

A million is a lot of stars. On a clear night only 2,0 are visible at one time, acording to astronomers. So you to stay up every night for two whole years to get to see LION STARS.

For the official opening of their new store in Fa Bowen's will have a MILLION to show you but not

BOWEN

INC

Jewelers

111 N. Main Street Farmvi

THE ROTUNDA

Established November 26, 1920

Published bi-weekly during the Summer session of State Teachers College by students of the college.

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Staff

Mildred Garnett ..... Editor-in-Chief
Annette Jones ..... Managing Editor
Martha Kitchen ..... Business Manager
Ann Tucker ..... News Editor
Iris Coleman ..... Feature Editor
Molly Hudson ..... Typist

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1948

Graduation

Graduation will be here before we realize it. Of course the seniors have already started making plans. They are dreaming of that not far off moment when that scroll, which they have been working toward for several years, will be placed in their hands.

You know you would like to see the auditorium filled when you graduate—so would the seniors graduating August 13, 1948. Only twenty-three will graduate and the graduates are expecting only a few guests. The least each of us could do would be to stay for the graduation exercises. You might wish some day that the students would do the same for you.

From The Senior Class

We may have the distinction of being the smallest and ugliest graduating class, but our story is no different from the story of all seniors back through the years. Our hearts have the same feeling of loyalty and devotion to our Alma Mater, be we five hundred or twenty-three in number.

The triumph of our achievement is dimmed because we do not want to leave S. T. C. The long years of counting credits and months some how seem wonderful years and sometimes we wish we had not pushed them so.

The friends we have made, faculty and students, have all added their part to our education.

The patience of the faculty when our learning processes seemed slow, the helping hand of a friend when the problem was difficult, a friendly hello in the hall when our spirits needed boosting, are things we will not forget.

We see clearly before us the road S. T. C.'s instruction, guidance, and help has paved for us. To be better teachers and citizens is our duty. We will do our best to live up to the honor that has been bestowed upon us. It is our aim to take the best from Farmville into the fields of life and education.

Farewell S. T. C., and thank you for everything.

Jarman Organ Fund

The senior class is sponsoring a drive to raise money for the Jarman Organ Fund. Jars have been conveniently placed in the "Rec" and also on the table in the hall. Please contribute to this worthy cause.

S.T.C. calendars, originally sold for $1 are now selling for 25 cents. They have been reduced, but the pictures are worth more than 25 cents. These calendars can be obtained from members of the senior class and also at the Snack Bar. The money from the calendars will also go to the Jarman Organ Fund. Make sure that you get yours now!

ALMA MATER By Jennie Masters Tabb.

All hail, Alma Mater, dear mother to thee,
Thy daughters true faithful and loyal will be,
Thy gentle instructions, thy influence so sweet,
Will go with them always a guide to their feet.
Thy loving protection, thy nurturing care,
Will lead them to cherish things lovely and fair,
All Hail, Alma Mater, dear mother to thee,
Thy daughters true, faithful and loyal will be.

Snack Bar

As the summer session comes to a close, we wish to express our appreciation to the Alumnae Association which provided the Snack Bar in the "Rec."

Off to the Snack Bar we ambled between classes for that coke, that cup of coffee, or that chocolate shake to give us the strength to struggle through another class. When the day's classes were over, here we have sat chatting with our old friends and making new ones.

Down to the Snack Bar we went on those terrifically hot afternoons for a refreshing drink or a snack when we would not have had the energy to walk downtown. At night back again after completing homework for the next day.

Yes, we dare to say that the Snack Bar in the "Rec", has been and will remain in future, one of the most satisfying feature the future one of the most satitsfying features of the institution.

Odd Things Will Happen

Odd things happen at S. T. C., when two ladies with the same surname occupy the same room. On the afternoon of June 21, Mrs. Nellie A. Bowles was assigned to Room 28, second floor Annex also she was planning to room alone. However, on June 21, Mrs. Nettie O. Bowles had already moved into it that same room. In fact, her clothes hung proudly on their hooks in the closet.

That could Miss Bowles No. 1 do? Soon Miss Elam appeared on the scene, acknowledging her mistake. But no harm was done. For now after living seven weeks together, both ladies enjoy their room and their friendship. "Bowles No. 1" kept her $10, her temper, and every strand of her red hair.

Welcome Alumnae

Congratulations to our summer graduates. We are delighted to welcome you into our organization with all of its privileges and responsibilities. The top job of the Alumnae Association is to keep in touch with the former students of State Teachers College so that we may serve you and that you may serve the college.

The Alumnae Association carries on its work mainly through two working units, namely, the chapter is a geographic group of chapters and the classes. The Alumnae of all ages and represents a cross-section of community life, whereas class reunions, the Alumnae Fund and getting the class agent system of raising class news for the Alumnae Bulletin, are the way through which the class organization functions.

If there is a chapter in your community, join it and help to promote your college in your community. If you are asked to act as a class agent, accept this privilege and responsibility. You will enjoy fellowship with girls who have had the Farmville experience and don't want to forget it!

Please notify the Alumnae Secretary when you change your name or address, send all news for publication in the Bulletin.

(Continued on page 4)

Enter In

Welcome, all ye seniors!
Library doors are open wide.
Enter ye; then choose.
Read ye no book, but what would seem a likely friend.
Else cast aside, and quick forget.
When flavors please, judge ye the taste which drew ye hence.
Test ye the aftermath; whether 'twill nourish or destroy
The fledging plants which ye have brought to life.
New times begin.
Library doors are open wide.
Enter in.

—Beverley Ruffin

Greetings
Old Girls

The Rotunda

Welcome
Freshmen

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Continued on Page 3

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

IRENE INDIA ALLEN

Irene, an elementary major, hails from Newport News and is getting her B. S. degree in elementary education.

ELIZABETH LLOYD COLLIER

Liz just loves to travel, especially in her little red Ford. She also likes crafts and music and loves to join in with a group and harmonize. She will receive her B. S. in elementary education and in September she will resume her teaching in the William Fox High School in Richmond. She spent one summer at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio where she took a special course in "sight saving." She lives at 2610 The Plaza, Richmond, Virginia.

JUANITA WINSTON DAVIS

Nita's home is at Buckingham Court House, and she plans to teach at South Hill this fall. Home economics is her major. She is a member of the Glee Club and of the Home Economics Club. Her favorite pastimes are dancing and attending the movies. When one thinks of Nita, one also calls to mind her favorite expression, "Yeah."

MABEL PERKINS DUDLEY

"Beanie," as you and I know her, is a resident of Farmville, Va. and has been a college student for three years. She taught a year, and came last year to get a B. S. as a major in Chemistry. Her pet peeve is ash-trays in the bed but she still perfers Chesterfields, two to one. A very athletic girl is Beanie, playing a good game of tennis and hockey for the Red and Whites. Bridge is her favorite recreation and she is plenty good at that, too!

ANNA DERR FREED

Anna Deer Freed, who is hall president of first floor annex, is the only red head in the class. She lives in Apartment 5421 Westover Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia. Her major is Education and she has been working on her B. S. in the field. She teaches mathematics in the Blair Jr. High School, Norfolk. She received her normal prefessional certificate at S. T. C. and has done extension work from William and Mary and correspondence work from Peabody College and the University of Alabama. She has attended Columbia University one summer.

BEATRICE JOYCE GEYER

Bebe hails from Chatham. She will teach art and physical education in Jarrettsville, Maryland, this year. While in school here, Bebe has belonged to the Student Government, Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Cotillion Club, Monogram Club, Orchesis, of which she was treasurer in her senior year, and varsity hockey. She served on the May Day Committee for two years and as art editor of the Colonnade. Bebe belongs to Alpha Sigma Tau, social sorority.

HAZEL VAUGHAN HOLLAND

The president of the senior class lives in Windsor, Virginia. Miss Vaughan taught in Isle of Wright County for a number of years, but she expects to teach in Lafayette Elementary School, Norfolk, this fall. She is a candidate for the B.S. degree, her major is elementary education. Hazel declares, "I can make a grand slam in bridge easier than in physiology."

ANNA BLAND HORD

Miss Hord lives on 1708 Hanover Avenue, Richmond. Her major is Education, She teaches the third grade in George Thorpe Elementary School. Her first two years of college were spent at Richmond Normal School. She also attended William and Mary summer school and did some extension work there. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Beore Eh Thorn. Miss Hord"s keen sense of humor has given pleasure to all of her friends.

MILDRED FRANCES JONES

Mildred transferred from Emory and Henry College to receive her B. S. in Elementary Education here at S. T. C. She is a Carolinian hailing from Mt. Airy. Music and reading are her favorite pastimes and she enjoys taking part in civic activities. She is a member of Beorc Eh Thorn and secretary of Kappa Delta Pi. She has taught in Carroll County, Virginia, but this fall she will be in Westmoreland.

EURA V. KING

Miss King, who lives at 235 Vernon Street, Lynchburg, Virginia, is an elementary education major. She teaches in the Brookville High School in Campbell County, and will continue teaching there after she takes her B. S. from S. T. C. Miss King says the next degree that she will work toward will be a "Mrs." When she isn't working on "something pertaining to school,"" Miss King likes to sew and read. She has attended Lynchburg College as well as S. T. C., and has obtained some of her credits through correspondence courses.

SUE ELIZABETH MOSLEY

Miss Elizabeth Moseley, known to all of us as "Liz", is from Rustburg, Virginia. She will receive her B. S. degree in elementary education and will continue teaching in Rustburg. Liz was the president of the Student Council both last summer and this summer. She has done extension work from Lynchburg College and the University of Virginia. Liz likes reading, dancing, bridge and camping. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and of Beorc Eh Thorn.

AUDREY MAXINE NEWMAN

Miss Audrey Newman is from Eclipse, Virginia. She will receive her B. S. degree in elementary education and will teach at Thomas Jefferson Elementary School in Suffolk, next year. Audrey likes dancing, reading, basketball, softball, and boating. She is another one of our gals who has a rock on her third finger, left hand. Audrey is also a member of F. T. A., A. C. E. and Phi Zeta Sigma social sorority.

EMILY C. PARKS

Emily lives at 105 Ingleside Rd., Norfolk, Va. She has studied at Mary Baldwin College and at S. T. C. and came back this summer to complete the requirements for her B. S. degree in elementary education. Emily has been the principal of Pineridge Elementary School in Norfolk County, but this year she has accepted the position of Assistant Principal of the high school in Kempsville, Virginia.

She says that her favorite pastime is cooking, but we have noticed that she seems to enjoy doing almost anything, even studying philosophy.

MRS. LILY RICE PRICE

What a mouthful is the well know "little" Mrs. Price's name. She hails from 3004 Patterson Avenue, Richmond, Va. and was a resident student of S. T. C. during 1947-48. She is a major in elementary education, and a member of Beorc Eh Thorn. Mrs. Price's hobbies are bowling and fishing, but as she says, "My main hobby has been teaching along with rearing three children. Then I came back to enjoy college life."

IRAIDA RAMIREZ

Iraida Ramirez is from Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. He major is Home Economics. She is a member of the Spanish and Home Economics Clubs. She is now attending the College of Agriculture and Technical Arts where she is finishing her work in chemistry. "A lovelier flower on earth was never sown."

EDWARD F. RUFF

Edward F. Ruff, the only man in the graduating class is from Bedford, Virginia. He is a history major, and will obtain his B. A. degree. Prior to coming to S. T. C., Mr. Ruff attended Butler University, Lynchburg College, and Madison College. He is planning to teach, and has accepted a position as principal of the Sawville Elementary School in Henry County. During his leisure time Mr. Ruff likes to play bridge, read, and travel—if the time permits. While in the service he was with Fifth Air Force as a staff sergeant in the Pacific Theatre of operations.

ANN FINNLEY SEARSON

Ann lives at Steel's Tavern and has been teaching at Linville-Edom, Virginia, for the past two years. She is a major in business education and has been active in the Commercial Club and the Y. W. C. A. She likes journalism and is advisor to the students who have formed a staff to edit a paper in her high school. She especially enjoys classes taught by Mr. Myers.

HESSIE AGNES SHARP

Miss Sharp, who is from Amelia, returned to S. T. C. this summer to complete the requirements for the B. S. in Elementary Education. She taught the fourth grade in King George Elementary School last year and will return to the same position next fall.

PATTIE SMITH SIMMONDS

Mrs. Simmonds lives in Norfolk and teaches in Norfolk County. Her major is mathematics, but she thoroughly enjoys chemistry. While in college, she was a member of Beorc Eh Thorn, the Math club, and the Glee Club. She was also photographic editor of the Virginian. She says she has already reached her goal, a happy marriage and two young children.

FRANCES J. SMITH

Frances Smith is from Louisa, Virginia, where she has taught for fourteen years. She is majoring in education. She has also attended Mary Washington College, the University of Virginia and the University of Alabama. She also took correspondence work from Alabama.

CORALIE WOOLRIDGE

Miss Woolridge of 605 Boletaunt Apartments, Norfolk, Va., has been teaching grades 5-7 in the John Marshall Elementary School in Norfolk. She will receive her B. S. in elementary education and plans to resume her teaching this fall.

She has previously studied at William and Mary College, University of Virginia, and Columbia University. Her favorite kind of recreation is traveling. Also, she likes counseling young people in church work, but most of all she likes teaching.

As a member of Beorc Eh Thorn and Kappa Delta Pi, Miss Woolridge has shown her ability as a teacher and leader.

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Freshmen had yet to be formally introduced to Dean and Mrs. Savage, President and Mrs. Lancaster, Miss Gleaves, and those "big wheels on campus" known as the Heads of the Organizations. But all this was soon and properly taken care of at the annual Big Sister-Little Sister Reception. From the Junior's version of May Day to the last number everyone was highly entertained. In fact the Freshmen even had a couple of tricks in the form of entertainers up their sleeves.

With all these good times behind them and the promise of more in the near future we doubt if any of our "little" Freshmen can say that their first week at S. T. C. was a dull one.

Meet the Faculty

DR. FLOYD F. SWERTFEGER

What would ever have thought that under the placid, perhaps scolarly exterior of Dr. Floyd F. Swertfeger ,our associate professor of education, lies a colorful background of wild and wooly Western vintage? Yes, our own Dr. Swertfeger was raised, alone with many head of cattle, on a ranch in Sterling Colorado.

But Dr. Swertfeger didn't have much time to practice the art of cowpunching, since he left home to go to schol at ttwelve years of age. After attending school in many parts of the United States, and even in Canada, Dr. Swertfeger was drawn to the University of Virginia where he took his B. S., M. S. and Phy. Dr.

Dr. Swertfeger's first teaching position was at the University of Illinois which attracted him because there was an authority on Spinoza there. (Imagine your interviewer's embarrassment when she asked 'what' Spinoza was. She found that he was a great philosopher.) Subsequently he taught at the Black Hills Teachers College in South Dakota, at Huron College and at Parsons College in Iowa.

The psychology of perception is Dr. Swertfeger's specialty, and this he tells us ,is the reason that he likes to have children tell him stories. He calls fishing his hobby, although he hasn't had time to indulge in it for several years. Students doubtless have noticed too that Dr. Swertfeger has a flair for loud ties ,particularly polka-dotted ones.

Dr. Swertfeger is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education society, and the Philosophy of Education Society.

Mr. Norman O. Myers, Professor of business education at S. T. C., has been requested by A. L. Walker, State Supervisor of Commercial Education Service, State Board of Education, to work as a consultant to a proposed course of study committee during the week of June 21 to July 1 at Woodrow Wilson Vocational School.



The Spotlight

BETTY MINTON

Betty, who is affectionately called "Humphrey" by her closest friends, has surely won the title of Best All-Around girl in her four years at STC. She can usually be spotted by that laugh that makes everyone around her happy. For one so active—she has served as manager of volleyball, manager of softball, and participated in varsity hockey—she leans a great deal towards the intellectual side of life. In just a few more years she will own as many volumes as the school library. Added to the other list of activities of which Betty claims a part, we might add vice-presidency of House Council, Monogram Club, Rotunda Staff, and Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. Though to many she is thought of as a Physical Ed major, her interests have taken other directions. Ask her who discovered America sometimes and see if you can guess

Teaching Contract

Continued from Page 1

Mary Early Hatch, Dejaware; Mary Helmer, Warwick county high school, Morrison; Anne Randolph Homes, Richmond; Nancy Hughes, Wyoming county, West Virginia.

Also Charlotte Hutter, Smithfield; Elizabeth Grey Jeffreys, Bel Air, Maryland; Carol Jenkins, Highland Springs; Kathryn Grace Kappes, Schoolfield; Katie Lawrence, Smithfield; Martha Jean Leavitt, Florida; Frances Livesay, Henrico county; Ellen McMullen, Culpeper; Mildred Paige McWilliams, Richmond; Betty Minton, Roanoke; Peggy Anne Moore, Norfolk; Anne Motley, Schoolfield, Constance Newman, Suffolk; Elizabeth Ogburn, Newburg, Maryland; Virginia Parris, Schoolfield; Anne Dudley Payne, Richmond; Carolyn June Poole, Franklin; Mrs. Helen Hinton Poteat, Campbell county; Mrs. Frances Bell Pritchett, Petersburg



Corinne Baker, to whom the final issue of "The Colonnade" was dedicated.

Happy

Junior W Make Pla

Exams are over! P they're over and I ca great big sigh of reli the summer vacation or other, after seeing cise sTm not looking much to leaving. It i couldn't stand a res that I know when I year all the things I so much about this ye forever. Next tyear, will be just as wonde just won't be the smae year's Seniors will be i is not much that I ca the year that has pa can keep in touch wit

Two Faculty Members Retire

Continued from Page 1

After taking his B. A. at Randolph-Macon, he acquired his Ph. D. from Illinois Wesleyan, for which he did much of the extra work at University of Chicago. He became a community member while teaching, consecutively, at Kentucky Wesleyan in Winchester, Ky., at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., at Winthrop College in Winthrop, S. C., and finally here at the Farmville State Teachers' College. His extra-mural attainments include those of retired President of the Farmville Lions Club, President of the Virginia Council of Social Studies for 6 years, National Chairman of Pi Gamma Mu for a year, Eminent Commander of the Knights Templar of Crewe, a member of the Masonic Order, and an active member of the Methodist Church. On several occasions he has been a delegate to the State Democratic Convention, and in 1912 he was a member of the National Committee of the Democratic Party. His job was to make up a good campaign based on the records of candidates nominated in that convention.

"But after all," he says, "my job has been that of a teacher. I've loved young people and still do."

Just as we suspected, Dr. Walmsley intends to continue being a teacher and a historian. He plans to remain here in Farmville and to continue teaching extension courses for the University of Virginia—an activity in which he has been engaged since 1927. He will also do a lot of historical writing that has been simmering for a long while, and he'll add to his list of three monographs mostly on Southern history, that he has presented at national meetings of the American Historical Association.

Miss Tallaferro was graduated from the old Normal School at Farmville and then went on to study at Cornell. She transferred to Columbia University to get the B. S. and M. A. degrees. She taught for a while at Chatham Episcopal Institution, now Chatham Hall. She recalls that Chatham was then a school "for the poor girls of the church." Miss Tallaferro taught also at St. Annes School in Albany, N. Y. for a short time. Then Farmville beckoned and she returned here to teach in the Department of Mathematics. She has been ever since.

"Well, is Farmville your home?" She was asked. "No," she said, "I call Orange my home. I plan to stay on here in Farmville for a while and travel a little also. I have brothers and sisters spread nicely about the eastern part of the U. S. A."

"Other Plans?"

"Well, only to read all the math books that I've been planning to read for many years and have never had the time to read."

Dr. Finklestein calls power lust a threat to survival.

Congratulations

Continued from Page 1

From Department of Education

The Department of Education wishes for every member of the graduating class in the summer of 1948 many experiences whose qualities are desirable. What qualities each individual considers desirable depends upon his underlying philosophy of life. In choosing his philosophy we shall expect him to exercise intelligent discrimination.

John P. Wynne

From the Home Economics Department

Congratulations and three wishes to our graduates who are teachers or will be teachers—

That they may love and be loved

That they may be able to discipline themselves

That they may gain true and lasting happiness.

From the Art Department

To each graduate we offer congratulations and sincere best wishes. We hope the spirit of creative work and thinking will go with you into school and home and bring you back to Farmville often.

The Department of Art

From the Music Department

The Music Education Department congratulates the Seniors and hopes that all of their campus experiences have been happy, educational and inspirational. Our good wishes go with you. We especially want you to continue to grow musically.

J. A. Patterson

Welcome Alumnae

(Continued from page 2)

and keep yourself informed on the policies of your college so that you may be known as "A devoted daughter of a worthy Alma Mater."

RUTH H. COYNER

Change In Faculty

Continued from Page 1

Dean Martha Smith Smith leaves the college at the close of the summer session. Miss Rosemary Elam, Assistant to the Dean of Women also leaves in September to marry Mr. L. D. Pritchard who was graduated from V. M. I. this June. They will live in Birmingham, Ala. where he will work for the Tenn. Coal and Iron Co. Miss Elam came here from Virginia Southern College. Before that after being graduated from S. T. C. she had taught at Hopewell. She will keep apartment in Birmingham, but if things work out she'll go back to teaching if she can. "Farmville has a big place in my heart," she says, "and, quoting MacArthur, "I shall return?"

Four other members of the staff are leaving after this summer. Mrs. Jean Winfield, Secretary to the President, is going with her husband to the University of Syracuse in N. Y., where she will "just keep the home fires burning" while he takes his M. A. in Journalism, that is, if they can find a home in which to keep the fires burning. Mrs. Margaret Netherland has already left to work as a secretary in the office of the Dunnington Company in Farmville. Mrs. Carrie Fitzpatrick, who had a bad fall,recently is is leaving for her home at Arrington, near Lynchburg. She is one of the college hostesses. Mrs. Graham, manager of Longwood, is leaving to be with her husband and teach at Middletown, near Winchester. Her husband has been transferred to the State Auditing Office in Winchester.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

One purpose of the Y. W. C. A. on our campus in the winter school is to have prayers after dinner. Would it be possible to organize a group to be in charge of prayers during the summer session?

Although during the summer many of the students like to go for a walk or rest a few minutes after dinner, I am sure others would also enjoy and be enriched by a prayer service. Several students have expressed the desire for such a service.

With all the capable and willing people on our campus this could be carried on with little effort on the part of each of us. The blessings received from such services would prove to be valuable to everyone.

—A Student

Summer Graduates

Continued from page 1

for the Bachelor of Science in Business Education.

The officers of the class are; Hazel Vaughan Holland, president, Coralie McElroy Woolridge, vice-president and Elizabeth Collier, secretary treasurer.



Ever See a Millio

A million is a lot of stars. On a clear night only 2,0 are visible at one time, acording to astronomers. So you to stay no every night for two whole years to get to see LION STARS.

For the official opening of their new store in Fa Bowen's will have a MILLION to show you but not

BOWEN

INC.

Jewelers

111 N. Main Street Farmvi

Entire Stock of

Spring and Summer Dresses Greatly Reduced

DOROTHY MAY STORE

Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

Patronize

CHAS. E. BURG

FLORIST

Under WFLO

Compliments of

MARTIN

THE JEWELER

WHEN IN FARMVILLE

Shop at

NEWBERRY'S

Congratulations and best wishes to the Seniors!

BOWEN'S

Compliments of

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

For A Bite To Eat That Can't Be Beat

Visit

The Bar That Pleases

The Snack Bar

"The Best Shakes and Sodas In Town"

Greetings
Old Girls

The Rotunda

Welcome
Freshmen

VOLUME XXVIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1948 | No. 1

Dean Savage Calls Attention To Class Absence Regulations

Students Reminded Of Smoking Rules

Dean Savage has called to the attention of all students in College Section 18 of the Class Absence Regulations in the Handbook.

This section states that when a student has a total of two unexcused absences from class in a session, he or she must report to the Dean of the College and explain the reason for them. His or her parents or guardian will be notified when a third unexcused absence is reported by the Registrar. Further action in the student's case will be decided upon by the President and Dean of the College if a fourth unexcused absence is reported.

Dean Savage also called attention to the Section on Smoking in the Student Government Regulations. He pointed out that it is clearly stated that the dropping of cigarettes on the floors is prohibited on all floors of every building and that this is a punishable offense.



ANNE EAST
Editor of "The Virginian"

East Announces "Virginian" Rates

"The Virginian", S. T. C.'s yearbook, began its annual canvas for student subscriptions this week, it was announced Tuesday by Anne East, Editor - in - Chief. Staff members are soliciting subscriptions on each hall of the dormitories and the table in the hall will also be open for a short time.

According to Anne, the plain cover annual will sell for $6.00 if paid at the time of subscribing, and $6.50 if paid in installments. The padded cover annual without a name stamped on it sells for $6.50, while the padded cover with a name is $7.25. A plain covered annual with a name imprinted on it is available for $6.75. All annuals must be paid for at the time of subscription, with the exception of the plain cover without the stamped name.

The staff of "The Virginian," held its first meeting Monday night at which time dormitory canvas areas were assigned and a discussion of theme and cover design took place.

The staff of the Virginian this year is under the editorship of Anne East with Joyce Webb serving under her as Managing Editor, and Edna Earle Waters as Business Manager.

Dramatic Club Holds Try-outs Tomorrow For Fall Production

Yesterday the Dramatic Club launched its 1948-49 program by signing up freshmen for apprenticeships in the various departments of the club.

These departments are acting, staging, costuming, lighting, make-up, and properties; and to become a member of the Dramatic Club, a student must serve an apprenticeship in one of these departments for a certain period.

According to Betty House, president of the Dramatic Club, plans are now underway for the fall production which is to be given November 19. Try-outs for this play will be held tomorrow, Thursday Sept. 30, in the large auditorium from five to six o'clock in the evening. Betty urges all apprentices and Dramatic Club members to come to try-outs. Upperclassmen, to be eligible to try out for the play must have at least a "C" average in their studies.

Six Home Ec. Majors Run Practice House

Six senior Home Economics majors have begun their nine weeks stay in the Home Management House across the street from the Main Building of the College according to a statement by Gwen Cress, president of the Home Ec. Club.

These girls are Jean Kollmeyer, Mary Ellen Moore, Nell Foster, Virginia Watson Price, Eva Cobb, and Doris Godsey. Students staying at the Home Management House are under the supervision of Miss Margaret Sprunt Hall, Instructor in Home Economics.

Living at the Home Management House gives Home Economics majors an opportunity to gain experience in the planning, budgeting and actual work that go into housekeeping. Each student living there serves alternately as cook, hostess, waitress, and housekeeper.

The Home Ec. Club will open its activities for this year with an afternoon tea to be given next week in honor of the nineteen S. T. C. freshmen who will major in Home Economics. The date of the tea has not yet been set.

Swimming Notice

All Juniors and Seniors who have not fulfilled their swimming requirements must see Frances Allen immediately.

Parisian Student To Assist At STC In Latin, French

Mlle Yvette Ancey To Arrive This Week

From the S. T .C. Modern Language Department comes the announcement that Mlle. Yvette Ancey of Vanves (near Paris), France will assist in the French department this year.

Mlle. Ancey, who will instruct Latin as well as French, holds a Licence Es Lettres degree from the Sorbonne, in Paris where she majored in English. The French Licence is equivalent to the English Master of Arts degree. In addition to her Licence, Mlle Ancey received from the Sorbonne a special diploma given for extra work in English.

The S. S. Marine Jumper on which Mlle. Ancey sailed from France on September 21, landed in New York the first of this week, and Mlle. Ancey is expected to arrive in Farmville within the next several days. This will be her first visit to the United States. Besides teaching here, Mlle. Ancey will continue her study of English at S. T. C.

The College was able to secure Mlle. Ancey's services through the International Institute of Education in New York City which works in conjunction with the United States French Embassy and the University Center in Paris.

Dr. Lancaster Says Bids Will Be Opened On Science Building

Plans and specifications for the new science building on the College campus have been completed, according to a report made by Dr. Lancaster. Bids from construction companies will be called for on October 14.

The science building will be located on the lot back of Cunningham Hall. This will make it necessary for Race Street to be closed, and the land will be graded.

Dr. Lancaster also said the College plans that the rotunda will be given a new coat of paint in December during the Christmas holidays.

No More Dining Hall Din; Digestion Now Possible

By Janice Slavin

What's new at S. T. C. besides the rotunda floor? Why the sound proof dining hall, of course. Why did they sound proof it? The only answer I got when I asked a bright little creature was, quote, "Because they heard YOU were coming back", unquote. Now I ask you, was that kind?

Anyway, it is soundproof, and it's surprising how quiet it is around meal time now. In fact the sophomores, juniors, and seniors tell me that they are on the verge of nervous breakdowns because of the lack of noise. The freshmen have no idea what it means to have the noise pounding on the hamner, anvil, and stirrup (let's not get technical) of your ear and then suddenly bouncing to your brain--you kinda get used to it. It is like getting used to walking from Cunningham Hall to the infirmary when you are "dead"--always have to go and report the fact!

Besides sound-proofing the dining hall, it also received a nice new coating of paint. It is really quite attractive--cost a "pretty" penny too. The price of fixing the ceiling was approximately $2,800, and the paint job was around $1500. The ceiling is made of fiber glass bricks, a material so light that if one of the bricks should suddenly crack and fall, it wouldn't leave a knot on your head as one would suspect.

Speaking of knots on one's head, a gal over here has a huge one. She claims it all happened when the wall ran into her the other night--ha! Beware of running walls. They seem to be rather dangerous.

From the complaint department comes the fact that everyone is too beat up to stand up and say grace after a round with the day's classes, a gay day's classes, that is! From the complaint department also we hear that yelling from one table to another is quite difficult as all the sounds seem to be absorbed in mid-air. Oh well! Happy eating!

STC Adds Eight New Members To Faculty, Staff For '48-'49

Eleven To Assist College Librarian

Dr. Ruffin Announces New Staff Additions

Eleven College students have been engaged to work as part-time assistants in the S. T. C. library for the coming year, according to Dr. M. Beverly Ruffin, College librarian.

Assistants from the senior class are Ruth Radogna, Nadine Lewers, Jacqueline Burkholder, Nell Foster, Eula Ayres, Gertrude Walker, English, and Freda Dansburger Baker. Ruth Walker, Louise Redd, and Polly Nasser, represent the junior class, and Georgia Bailey is the only sophomore assistant.

All of these girls worked last year as library assistants, some having worked there since their freshman year. One of this year's assistants, Eula Ayres, does art work for the library, and her posters can be seen in the library and College halls.

Mrs. George Jeffers, wife of Dr. Jeffers, head of the College Biology Department, has joined the library staff on a half time basis, and Mrs. Martha Hoim Jenkins, wife of S. T. C. "G. I." student, Carl Jenkins, will work on the staff on a full time basis. Mrs. Jenkins was graduated from S. T. C. in the class of '46, and she worked as teacher-librarian at Worsham High School.

Dr. M. Beverly Ruffin, College Librarian, Miss Lillian Seaburg, and Miss Marion C. Terry remain on the staff from last year. Dr. Ruffin told a reporter, "We are looking forward to a year in which the staff can render good service to S. T. C. students and other patrons."

Senior Class Elects Circus Co-Chairmen; Historian Yesterday

At a meeting of the senior class held last night in the Senior Rec the Class Historian and Circus chairman were elected. Chosen to be the Historian of her class was Betty Spindler, senior from Hampden Sydney, and elected as Co-chairmen of the stunt for the annual Circus were Betty Romeo, of Arsdsley, N. Y., and Phyllis Bagley, of Cleveland, Ohio. The class also named Ann Owen, from Green Bay, as senior in charge of caps and gowns which they will begin wearing to assembly.

Rotunda Will Hold Try-Outs For Staff

All students who are interested in working this year on the staff of The Rotunda will have an opportunity to sign up for try-outs tonight. Betty Spindler, Editor-in-Chief, has announced that there are vacancies in practically every department. No previous experience is required, though all who have worked on school publications are urged to come out for the staff. A training class for staff members will be conducted by the editorial board, in which all the principles and practices used by The Rotunda will be taught to the apprentices.

"This is a splendid opportunity" said Betty, "for anyone who is interested in journalism to obtain first hand experience in newspaper publication". Besides the writing there are a large number of posi-

Continued From Page 4



MISS GLEAVES
New Dean of Women

48 Upperclassmen Lead Orientation

Jane Fox, Vice President of Student Government, reports this week that there were forty eight orientation leaders and assistants who aided the freshmen and new students during their first week at S. T. C. These girls led groups in which rules of the college were discussed and learned. They led various groups on tours of the campus in order to acquaint them with the college.

The leaders, all who were either juniors or seniors, were Jean Cake, Violet Ritchie, Ann East, Jackie Bobbitt, Elizabeth Jefferson.

Also Jessie Pickett, Frances Farley, Betty Spindler, Grace Mallory, Pat Page, Majorie Miller, Betty Pairet, Martha Gillum, Gwen Cress, Nancy Rushing, Frances DeBerry, Dolly Ann Freeman, Anne Robinson, Jean Watts, and Janie Fox.

The assistants were also juniors and seniors. They were; Betty House, Ray Phillips, Barbara Grizzard, June Banks, Louise Redd, Nancy Lee Maddox, Helen Hardin, Ann Nock, Bee Hilton, Elizabeth Bragg, Barbara Sours, and Puckett Asher.

Also Robbie Cromar, Patsy Ritter, Frances Dodson, Helen Arington, Lelia Mae Ferret, Hope Duke, Joyce Webb, Jackie Eagle, Delores Duncan, Helen Holbrook, Pat Paddison, and Laura Jean Comerford.

Miss Gleaves Moves To Dean's Office

Eight new members have been added to the faculty and staff at S. T. C. for the winter session of 1947-48. In addition to these there have been several interdepartmental changes.

Miss Ruth Gleaves, who replaced Dean Martha Smith Smith as Dean of Women, was formerly Associate Professor of Home Economics. Miss Gleaves has the distinction of being the first hostess and manager of Longwood and also a Farmville Alumna. She received her M. A. from Columbia University and has done graduate work at the University of Tennessee and the University of Chicago. She is a member of the American Vocational Association, the Virginia Home Economics Association and the Farmville Woman's Club. She is advisor to the Pan-Hellenic Association and was formely advisor to Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Miss Caroline R. Eason, formerly supervising teacher in the Kindergarten of the Training School, succeeded Miss Rosemary Elam as Assistant to the Dean of Women. Miss Eason is a graduate of S. T. C. and her father was for many years head of the Biology Department here.

Mrs. Ralph J. Wakefield has been made Longwood Hostess. This positon was held last year by Mrs. Harriet C. Gramam.

Mrs. Josephine McKeeby Phillips is replacing Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro in the Mathematics Department. Mrs. Phillips received her A. B. and M. A. from Montclair, New Jersey, State Teachers College. She formerly taught in the Franklin, N. J., High School, and also served as a Lieutenant (J. G.) in the United States Coast Guard.

Dr. C. G. Gordon Moss has been promoted from the position of Associate Professor of History and Social Science to Head of the History Department, succeeding Dr. James E. Walmsley. Replacing Dr. Moss in the History Department is Dr. Marvin Wilson Schlegel. Dr. Schlegel received his B. A. from Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, and his M. A. and Ph. D. from Columbia University in New York City. He formerly taught in the St. Helena Extension of the College of William and Mary in Norfolk, Virginia.

Miss Vera Frances Baron has accepted the position of assistant in the Biology Department. Miss Baron received her B. S. from Farmville State Teachers College and has done graduate work at William and Mary, Roanoke College, and the University of Virginia. She was formerly head of the

Continued on Page 3

Freshmen Welcomed to STC By Parties and Receptions

With lots 'n lots of parties and get-togethers the Class of '52 was welcomed to dear ole S. T. C. Hardly had they arrived before the Y. W. C. A. had informed them of the "coke and nab" party to be given in their honor on Monday night. With songs and fun and of course cokes and nabs, for everyone, a gay time was had by all.

On Wednesday night these new red and whites' were entertained by their sister class (those high and mighty juniors) in the main rec. More food, more singing, and lots of piano playing made the Freshmen begin to really feel at home.

Of course, the Freshmen had yet to be formally introduced to Dean and Mrs. Savage, President and Mrs. Lancaster, Miss Gleaves, and those "big wheels on campus" known as the Heads of the Organizations. But all this was soon and properly taken care of at the annual Big Sister-Little Sister Reception. From the Junior's version of May Day to the last number everyone was highly entertained. In fact the Freshmen even had a couple of tricks in the form of entertainers up their sleeves.

With all these good times behind them and the promise of more in the near future we doubt if any of our "little" Freshmen can say that their first week at S. T. C. was a dull one.

Greetings, "Uppercrust!"

Welcome to S. T. C.! That well-nigh worn-out phrase rang in freshman and transfer ears for a week after their descent on the College.

Now that the tumult and shouting have been replaced by a sometimes dull routine, freshmen may be wondering if upperclassmen weren't just doing lip service to some sort of tradition when the welcomes were bandied about.

We of the ***Rotunda*** staff want to assure anyone who harbors the shadow of a doubt about the sincerity of the recent greetings, that upperclassmen are truly happy to welcome freshmen to their numbers. This is a gladness comparable to a family's joy at the birth of a child; for the arrival of each new student at S. T. C. means to our school a sort of rebirth—a renewing and possible enrichment of all its fine traditions.

The minute a new student enters the rotunda, they become an integral part of an institution composed of thousands of ex-freshmen such as he, each of whom has left a part of himself here to build the State Teachers College we now know. Upperclassmen and faculty members are happy to have a group of freshmen, not only because this infusion of new blood represents a wealth of new friendship and fellowship, but because it represents new potential greatness for our College. Moreover, the 1948 crop of freshmen is doubly welcome because it's a known fact that they are the "uppercrust" of Virginia's high schools. Only in recent years have students been required to meet the requirements of an impartial committee on admissions in order to be admitted to S. T. C. Now we feel assured that this year's smaller, handpicked freshman class represents the top college material available.

Class of '52 and transfers, you are "well come" and truly welcome. Just as you are already "growing on" S. T. C., so we are sure that S. T. C. will "grow on" you.

Our Finest Tradition

If asked to name the one thing in the whole tradition of State Teachers College that does the most toward making the College what it is today we would unerringly answer "the Honor Code". This code is the intangible and almost indefinable basis of the loyalty which each S. T. C. student bears for her Alma Mater. It was as a pact among the students to keep all their relationships honorable, without strict supervision of the faculty, and it has been preserved by each successive class. Like the rest of our traditions it has been handed down from year to year, carefully cherished as one of the strongest basis of the liberties we enjoy here. We are indeed fortunate to have such an agreement between students and faculty.

Dr. Moss made an address to the freshman class during their orientation period on the Code which we, of the ***Rotunda,*** feel bears repeating to remind both freshmen and upperclassmen of their responsibility. He said, "The Honor Code has been maintained in the past by all classes at S. T. C.; it is up to you in your four years here to preserve or destroy it."

Now what does the Honor Code mean to ***you?*** What does it mean to you to know you're expected to be a student of absolute honor? Turn an introspective eye on yourself and see just how honorable you are. Can you look yourself in the face and say, "I have a sensitive regard for my college to live by the Honor Code at all times and to see that others do likewise"? If you can do that, if you can be sure that when temptation presents itself you can turn away from it easily, then indeed you know the meaning of the Honor Code and can add greatly toward maintaining its high standards.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1948

jots & tittles

Greetings everyone, it's good to be back and chatting with you over the editor's desk again. When we got here we found an overflowing mailbox, loads of new things to write about from the floor in the rotunda to change-making coke machines, and three broken typewriters in the ***Rotunda*** office. Still, undaunted by the latter mentioned factor, which is only one of many setbacks we have to grin and bear, we set to work getting the first issue out to you.

Old students will find that there've been some changes made and you new ones need to be introduced to the ***Rotunda*** from the start, so forthwith we present with pleasure the new columns. "The Chatterbox" will be found henceforth in the place of poor, old, tired "Bedcheck", which died a natural death May 31; "Jots and Tittles" (which is open for suggestions for a better name since it hasn't been christened yet) will appear in the place of "Our World" and "Puddin' 'n Sauce", and "The Bulletin Board" is our brand-new "public service feature" that is to bring to your attention the sports and other important notices of the week.

Well, now that you've met us, we're anxious to meet you. Don't forget that the pages of the ***Rotunda*** are always open to print your letters, features, and anything you have to contribute. We'll be looking for you, and hope you'll be pleased with the paper that strives to be the true chronical and voice of the student body at S. T. C. Be seeing you!

"Y" Lines

Dear New Students,

As you enter this, your first year at S. T. C., I would like to welcome you to the years of happiness and service you will find here. Through contacts with fellow students and under the influence of the YWCA, each of you should grow spiritually as well as mentally, thereby making college life a more abundant, creative, and a happy one.

Even in these days of peace, all of us need to build our faith on such a stable foundation that it could never shake or crumble. Though our part may seem very small indeed to us, each of us has her own important role to play. Strengthen your faith and fulfill your needs by active participation in YWCA activities. On page 59 of your student handbook, you will find a list of the YWCA committees, one of which you may join at a later date. Read these over and decide which committee you feel you are best suited for . There is an opportunity for every talent to be used in the organization.

Every woman student at Farmville is a member of the YWCA. Don't be content with just being a member--be an active member!

The aim of the Young Women's Christian Association in college is the development of Christian character in its members, the promotion of a spirit of friendliness among all the students of the College, and the training for service through the various activities of the Association, that it may equip and send forth leaders to extend the Kingdom of God throughout the earth. The "Y" sincerely hopes that you will recognize the aims of the YWCA and make them yours while you're here at Farmville.

It was with eager anticipation the YWCA looked forward to greeting each of you in September. We know that you will learn to love everything about Farmville--its lovely traditions and spirit--as much as we do. Our sincerest welcome to S. T. C.

Sincerely,
Laura Jean Comerford
Pres. YWCA



The Chatterbox presents . . . but wait, and we'll let you in on the big new feature by just listening in on a casual conversation we overheard in the Rotunda a couple'a days ago when Liz ran up to Ann and after a fond and somewhat noisy saluation got down to serious conversation:

Liz: . . . and it's wonderful! Something new has been added!

Ann: Of course that could mean anything, but could you be a little more specific?

Liz: But don't you know? It's the "Chatterbox." Let's the students in on all that's new, (and with a wink), if you know what I mean. I think the freedom of the press has something to do with it and they say that neither wind nor hail nor snow nor sleet can stop it!

Ann: I think you're slightly confused with the mailman, but please continue.

Liz: It's one of those "know all" jobs. Bits of infor' picked from here and there, catch?

Ann: You mean stuff like sophs, who, carried away by their newly acquired prestige, were wandering around at wee hours in the morning and set the perfect example for the new Freshmen by getting call downs the first night?

Liz: That's right and speaking of freshmen aren't they honeys! I'll bet the Juniors are proud to call them "Li'l sis."

Ann: Yeah, and speaking of Juniors, did you see all the gals

Continued on Page 3



HAPPY DAZE ARE HERE AGAIN

Gallop Pole

What are you looking forward to as Seniors?

Paulette Pifer: Senior privileges, (Joke)
Billie Mullins: That B. S. degree.
Jean Cake: A good time.
June Adams: Graduation.
Doris Lanier: Christmas; I'll be through with teaching.
Alfreda Lewis: Next June; I'll be through with school.
Katy Ellis: Charlie.
Pete Patterson: Graduation.
Virginia Hanks: Graduation definitely.
Doi Daniel: My first graders.
Tillie Tillet: The day I get my degree.
Deeb DeBerry: Being a Hall President.
Pat Page: Changing that tassle from the left of the cap to the right.
Tootsie Hamilton: Getting out!
Violet Ritchie: "Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.
Ruthelien Mears: Finishing my practice teaching.
Mary Towles Waidrop: The month of June.
Betty: Senior Dance.
Majorie Miller: Looking forward to everything I've been waiting for these years.

Bewildered Freshmen Learn STC Customs, Conventions

By Joan Prichett

Milling throngs of unfamiliar faces. . . . . registering for rooms . . . . . trudging up long flights of stairs. . . . .carrying luggage. . . . friendly hellos. . . losing the way in strange winding halls. These new sights and intriguing experiences greeted us incoming freshman when the school bell once again beckoned another group into the higher realms of learning. No more high school life for us but a life of living and learning together in college.

We befuddled but determined freshmen noted at once the friendly atmosphere that prevailed over the whole student body as well as the faculty. We saw that each girl was keenly eager to become our friend. It made little difference whether she was properly introduced. There's nothing like that at Farmville. Everyone just smiled warmly and proceeded to tell her name and "where she's from". How wonderful to hear a girl say, "Why do you know Fred Smith who used to live there, I know his cousin!" From that point, a beautiful friendship was born.

But not just one friendship was made on the first day. Many old acquaintances were renewed and a multitude of others acquired. By evening of the first day, every girl had two or three good friends. If she didn't, it must have been her fault for there were dozens who were willing.

One of the favorite S. T. C. pastime as any freshman quickly realized is eating. Perhaps the reason why everyone looks forward to mealtime with such zest is not so much the good food but the good time that is had at the various tables. Chatting about the new room mate. . . . .talking about the hometown. . . . .camparing notes on how to make the room as attractive as possible; these are but a few of the topics that the freshman soon found to discuss at mealtime.

Never, no never, will we forget that the first thing a student at Farmville learns to look fowrard to is mail time. At least six or seven trips a day are made to the post office, if only to blow the accumulated dust from the box. It's never difficult to tell from the expression on a girl's face if the letter in her box is from her favorite fellow back home. Sometimes a shriek of unleashed joy will let it be known that a money order from home has arrived.

In the memory of every S. T. C. student, the pleasant recollections of all the parties and charming entertainments that were presented during our first days will live forever. An added delight were the cokes and cookies that someone always seemed to remember.

Still, on the opposite side of this bright picture, there was a dark one. This slightly gloomy side, homesickness, was not to get the better of any of us freshmen, however. No matter how homesick a freshman might have been the first day or two, she soon found that her congenial roommate or the girl across the hall had the same problem and that together they could solve them easily. She quickly realized that no problem of homesickness or loneliness was too great to overcome. It took only a moment to see that eager determination and sound resolution were her weapons against these dreaded enemies. She saw

Continued on Page 3

Customs

Continued from Page 2

that with them, she, along with her fellow class mates, could make the 1948-49 session one of the most successful freshman years S. T. C. has ever had.

Chatterbox

Continued from Page 2

from that great class up for a visit this week-end?

Liz: Oh, Peggy West, "Reicker," and the Shirleys (Young and Trout, to you) who just couldn't leave.

Ann: And alumnae too!

Liz: How could I forget! We sat up 'til 4 by the clock Saturday night waiting for the arrival of those prominent alumnae Kitty Hankins and Betty Burchett! Ask Ann Ford if it was a surprise visit!

And on and on they went—way past "Bedcheck." So be careful what you say and more careful what you do, because little gals, the "Chatterbox" is you!

WELCOME TO - - - -
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ROSES

Visit The
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For Your Latest Records

Welcome to Farmville
We are ready to serve you
Phone 181 Night 4
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Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors
of S. T. C.—Welcome to Farmville
ENNIS

Flowers For All Occasions
BURG

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Editor's Note:

For some time various organizations have been asking for space to print their notices, meeting times etc. so finally here it is! All notices must be turned in to Lee Robertson by Friday night in order to be printed the following week. In exceptional cases some notices may be given the editor-in-chief as late as Tuesday night, but previous intention of doing so must be stated.

• • •

The Snack Bar, which the Alumnae Association had installed in the Rec for the benefit of the students is open on the following schedule:

Weekdays—10:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. 10:00 p. m. to 11:00 p.m.

Saturday—10:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Sunday—4:00 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

• • •

Longwood, under the management of Mrs. Ralph Wakefield, is now open every afternoon to students and to their dates. A car goes out at 3 and 4 p. m. from in front of the Rotunda. All students may walk to Longwood in the afternoon by signing out in the Home Office. The house is open Tuesday through Sunday from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

• • •

Frances Allen, new instructor in swimming has listed the following hours for recreational swimming: Saturday night 8 to 9 p. m., and Sunday 3 to 4 p. m.

• • •

Faculty members and heads of all organizations will meet in the small auditorium tonight; Wednesday, September 29, with the committee on scheduling events in order to have meetings for the year scheduled and placed on the calendar.

• • •

Dramatic Club Executive Board will meet October 4 from 5 to 6 p. m. in Miss Wheeler's classroom.

• • •

Permanent chapel seats will be assigned Thursday morning at assembly. Also at that time Dr. Lancaster will introduce the ministers of the Farmville churches to the new students.

• • •

All students are urged by the A. A. to come out for hockey practices, which will begin next week. The practices will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 3:45 p. m.

Athletic Council Elects Officers

The Athletic Association Council met Monday, September 27 in Miss Iler's office.

At the first meeting of the year, officers were elected to replace Helen Londree, Margy Beane, and Martha Berry, A. A. vice president, treasurer, and tennis manager, respectively, who did not return to S. T. C. this fall. Winifred Beard was elected new vice-president; Margaret Wall is now treasurer; and Hilda Edwards will be tennis manager.

Other officers of the A. A. Council are Jesse Pickett, president; Ray Phillips, secretary; Lee Robertson, varsity hockey manager; Joyce Webb, class hockey manager; Patsy Ritter, varsity basketball manager; Anna Famulatte, volleyball manager; Martha Hylton, swimming manager; Frances Allen, softball manager; and Betty Tilson, archery manager.

A. A. Issues Call For Cheer Leaders

Anyone interested in trying out for the College cheerleading squad, please get in touch with Jesse Pickett, president of A. A. Members of any class, freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, are eligible for the cheer leading squad.

Faculty

Continued From Page 1

science department at Martinsville, High School.

Miss Anna Stuart Headlee is replacing Miss Lucy Bralley as Assistant in the Bureau of Teaching Materials. Miss Headlee received her B. S. from Farmville State Teachers College and came here from the Bedford County School where she taught sixth and seventh grade classes.

Mrs. Anne Meredith Jeffers who has been made a clerk in the S. T. C. library, also received her B. S. from Farmville.

Mrs. Jessie S. Grigg, the new teacher trainer in Home Economics, received her B. S. and M. A. from West Virginia University and has done graduate work at the University of North Carolina and Duke University. She was formely Supervisor of the High School Vocational Home Economics in the Prince Edward County School.

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C. F. MORING
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Welcome College Girls
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S. T. C. GIRLS . . . .
Welcome to DOROTHY MAY
Farmville's Only Exclusive Ladies' Store
Phone 300
A Complete Line of Nationally Adevrtised Ready-to-Wear

Best Wishes For A New
College Year
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DRESS WOOLENS 1.98 yd.
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Gym Shoes, Lace to Toe, Best Grade 1.98
CURTAIN MATERIALS 19c yd. up
ALL WOOL CARDIGAN SWEATERS 3.98
Curtain Rods Best Grade 10c
Towel Bars—Folding Laundry Dryers
Dresser and Vanity Scarfs 69c to $1
Wash Cloths 5c
CRETONNES & CHINTZ 39c yd. up
PRETTY METAL TRASH CANS 59c

THE HUB DEPT. STORE--S. T. C. HEADQUARTERS

Toni kens

by Toni Allen

Last year the fashion ship was in a rough sea, but this fall we find it more or less on an even keel. Good cloth coats trimmed with touches of fur are among the best of the Fall costumes, and are more practical to buy now because they can be worn for several seasons. A winter coat, the basic item in a fall wardrobe, should be simple enough for casual campus wear, but with good lines. One of the most popular styles is the "man-tailored" coat.

Its versatile lining, which can be worn as a housecoat or Pullman robe, may be zipped out in a few seconds.

* * *

Feather hats are more important this year than they have been for many years previously, and are being made in lovely subtle colors which do wonders for winter costumes. Millinery is being created in new pastels which give black a definite lift.

Also popular for the millinery silhouette is the beret. These berets, many versions of which are created by Otto Lucas of London, range in shape from the profile, straight-on-the-head, and forward-tilted, to the layer type beret. Feathers this season accentuate hat lines, rather than form an additional decoration. .

Tea At Longwood Welcomes Students

Open house was held at Longwood on Saturday, September 25 from three to five p. m.

Mrs. Ralph Wakefield assisted by student hostessess showed the prominent old Prince Edward home to students, faculty, and administration, and served refreshments in the spacious dining room. Miss Ruth Gleaves, new Dean of Women, presided at the punch-bowl.

A combination radio-phonograph is an added attraction at Longwood now, and Mrs. Wakefield, official hostess, hopes that all students will feel welcome to use it and she said that any records contributed will be appreciated.

Freshmen Parties

The freshmen have had several entertainments given for them since their arival at S. T. C.

The first of these was a coke and nab party given by the Y. W. C. A. in the "rec" on Monday night, September 20, the day of their arrival.



Anna Headlee, who is on the faculty now. (See story page 1.

Rotunda Try-Outs

Continued From Page 1

tions open on the typing, proof-reading, copyreading and advertising. There is also a great need for girls who have free time Wednesday afternoon to help the Circulation Manager distribute the copies throughout the Dining hall.

The Rotunda office, next door to the small auditorium on Student, will be open immediately after prayers tonight for all those interested in getting information on the kinds of positions open and to sign up for a trial.

S. T. C. girl needed to handle cleaning for Kleanwell Cleaners.

—For Fine Service—

KLEANWELL CLEANERS

MARTIN THE JEWELER

S. T. C. Jewelry Gifts

Welcome Students

You have tried the rest—
Now eat at the BEST.

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YOUR COMMUNITY CENTER
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That Lady In Ermine

Sun.-Mon.-Tue.
A Foreign Affair

Wed.-Thur.
The Time of Your Life

The Lee
YOUR FAMILY THEATRE
IN FARMVILLE, VA.

Fri.-Sat.
Code of Scotland Yard
—And—
Randy Rides Alone

Sunday
Michael O'Halloran

Mon.-Tue
Thunderhoof

Wed.-Thur.
I Became A Criminal
—And—
Pioneers of the West

NOTICE!
Monday Through Saturday Doors Open 3:00 P. M.
Show Starts 3:15 P. M. Evening Shows at 7:00 and 9:00
Sunday Shows at 2:00, 4:00 and 9:00 P. M.

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Sat. 10:00 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
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Enter
Colonnade Contest

The Rotunda

Join
"Pixies"

VOLUME XXVIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1948 | No. 2

Short Story Contest Opens Langbein Announces Dates

Nov. 6 Deadline For All Entries

The annual short story contest sponsored by the Colonnade, the literary magazine published by S. T. C. students four times a year, begins today and ends Nov. 6, according to the announcement of Anne Langbein, managing editor of the college magazine.

Winning stories will be published in the Colonnade, and three prizes are to be given in addition. Any S. T. C. student is eligible to enter any number of original stories in the contest. Manuscripts submitted to the contest may be placed in the Colonnade box under the main bulentin board or they may be given to Anne Langbein or to Jacky Eagle, short story editor. Around 5000 is the word limit for short stories entered.

Anne Langbein will assume the duties of editor of the Colonnade until the College Board of Publications has chosen a new editor-in-chief to succeed Ting Rattray who did not return to College this fall.

SS Appoints Redd Head of Calendar

At a meeting of the heads of college organizations last week Miss Leola Wheeler, chairman of the Committee on Scheduling Student Activities, announced that Louise Redd, a junior, had been appointed by the Student Standards Committee to the office of Calendar Chairman. Louise replaces senior, Evelyn Patterson, who resigned from the office.

Final dates for all group meetings were set by organization heads when they met again Monday afternoon, October 4.

The following bulletin stating regulations governing student activities has been issued by the Committee on Scheduling Student Activities whose aim it is, "to encourage fewer and better entertainments and to facilitate quiet during study hour and after bed-check."

I. General Rules

1. All programs and rehearsals must be scheduled by Miss Wheeler, the chairman of this committee.

2. There shall be no postponements of any allotted dates except by permission of this committee.

3. There is to be nothing scheduled within ten days prior to examinations.

4. After permission has been obtained for rehearsals, meetings or initiations lasting beyond 7:50 P. M., the faculty advisor or person in charge will inform the Office of the Dean of Women. It, in turn, will give the information to the House Mothers and Hall Presidents.

5. Faculty are requested to inform themselves of and abide by these regulations. This includes special night classes, meetings other than at scheduled times, group conferences, and tests as they interfere with other scheduled meetings.

6. The calendar for scheduling rehearsals shall be kept in Miss Wheeler's classroom No.12. A copy will be in Mrs. Watkins' office.

A. Meetings (7:00-7:50, 10:00-10:50 on week nights).

1. All meetings must be held only at scheduled times. If a called meeting is necessary, permission must be obtained from the chairman of this committee or from the Calendar Chairman; unless it is held at an hour not used for regular meetings.

2. Organizations are requested to have not more than one meeting a month.

3. Initiations should be held at an hour that will not interfere with study hour. If sororities find this impossible, a date must be

Continued on page 4

Notice To Students

Permanent chapel seats will be assigned immediately before and after Assembly tomorrow to all those who did not get seats last week. Anyone who does not sign up tomorrow morning will be given an unexcused absence from chapel. See Miss Headlee for your seat assignment.

Miss Iler, head of chapel seating, also announced that there is to be positively no singing of color or class songs at Thursday Assembly.

Registrar Gives Total Enrollment

State Teachers College's total enrollment for the first semester of the 1948-49 year is now 679. Freshman enrollment is 223. Of this number 212 are new Freshmen and 11 are Freshman who entered during the summer school session. There are 174 Sophomores, 147 Juniors, 130 Seniors, and 5 Special Students. Of the 679 students there are 24 men.

These statistics show a decrease in the college enrollment from the previous year. During the winter session of 1947-48 there were 776 students registered. Divided into classes, there were 279 Freshmen; 210 Sophomores; 143 Juniors; 133 Seniors; and 11 Special Students.

The total number of transfer students and the schools from which they transferred is not available at this time. Announcement of this will come at a later date.

Choir Bids 65 Girls On Basis of Recent STC Choral Try-Outs

Sixty-five girls have been chosen from those who attended try-outs last week to be in the S. T. C Choir for the coming year. Try-outs were held by Mr. Ralph J. Wakefield, conductor of the Choir, and Jean Watts, president of the group. The year's first rehearsal was held on Monday night, and the choir will hold regular rehearsals each Monday and Thursday from 6:50 till 7:50.

Girls selected include, Andrea Adams, Joyce Adams, Dalila Agostini, Majoree Agee, Mary Louise Alphin, Barbara Andrews, Puckett Asher, Hetty Rae Barnes, and Winnie Beard.

Also Love Bentley, Lynda Black, Jean Boylston, Peggy Bryant, Doris Conner, Peggy Covington, Jean Cunningham, Dot Dodd, Dorothy Lee Doutt, and Rives Edwards.

Also, Branchy Fristoe, Jane Fox, Lauralie Fritts, Janice Gallion, Peggy German, Jane Gray, Connie Heather, Rosemary Hamlet, Marion Higgs, and Dolores Hoback.

Also Jean Hogge, Nancy Hounshell, Mary Frances Hundley, Marjorie Ann Jones, Ann W. Joyner, Charlotte Jones, Maria Jackson, Ann D. Kelly, Nancy Kibler, and Dot Lester.

Also, Jean Otis Loving, Esther Marsh, Barbara Medley, Joan Messemer, Elsie Ray Page, Bobby Pollard, Jane Richards, Nancy Rushing, May Henry Sadler, and Maude Savage.

Also, Mary Jane Stansbury, Ann L. Moody, Betty Lewis Shanks, Virginia Spencer, Lou Alyce Shelor, Norma Jean Saunders, Joanne Sterling, Mary Chase Sykes, Mary Curtis Thomas, and Jean Thomasson.

Also Pat Tuggle, Phyllis Tyree, Jean Watkins, Jackie Watson.

Continued on page 4

Juvenile Literature On Library Display

The library is featuring on display this week, a group of juvenile books which have been awarded the "Newberry Award," and the "Caldecott Medal."

The Newberry medal, the gift of Frederic Melcher, editor of "Publishers Weekly", is awarded by the American Library association for the most distinguished book for children published in the U. S. during the year. It was originated to encourage the maintenance of a high standard of writing for children, and named in honor of John Newberry, an eighteenth century bookseller and publisher, who is often referred to as "The Father of Children's Literature." This medal has been awarded annually since 1922.

The Caldecott medal, a gift of Mr. Mucher, editor of Publishers' Weekly, is awarded by the American Association for the most distinguished picture book for children published in the U. S. during the year. The medal was named in honor of Randolph Caldecott, who ranked with Walter Crane and Kate Greenaway as illustrator of children's book. The first award was given in 1938.

According to Dr. M. Beverly Ruffin, Librarian, these books should prove to be helpful to the elementary student teachers in recommending the best in literature to their pupils.

For the benefit of the Freshmen and new students, who are not yet familiar with the library, Dr. Ruffin points out that there is a movie display at all times reviewing the current motion pictures at the State and Lee

Continued on Page 3

59 S T C Students Make Dean's List Registrar States

Students Granted Extra Class Cuts

A list from the Registrar's Office revealing those who are on the Dean's List for the fall semester has just been released. The Dean's List is composed of those sophomores, juniors, and seniors who made a 2.25 average on the preceding semester's work. The Dean's List carries with it honor privileges permitting a student unlimited cuts. Those students who are on the Dean's List for the fall semester are:

Helen Agnew, Wilma Allen, Barbara Andrews, Puckett Asher, Eula Ayres, Georgia Bailey, and Hilda Bauserman.

Also, Betty Brockway, Jacqueline Burkholder, Page Burnette, Jean Cake, Lois Callahan, Mildred Carter, and Ann Scruggs Critzer.

Also, Robbie Cromar, Mary Minta Crowder, Sylvia Damsky, Dorothy Daniel, Elizabeth Drewer, and Edith Duma.

Also, Edith Duvall, Anne East, Rives Edwards, Gertrude Walker English, and Frances Everett.

Also, Allie Jane Felton, Elizabeth Ferguson, Martha Hatcher, Margaret Hoover, Elizabeth House, Julia Hughes, Nancy Kibler, and Anne Langbein.

Also, Denise Love, Nancy McAden, Elsie McAllister, Stuart McGhee, Mary Leigh Meredith, Mary Evelyn Miles, and Pauline Nasser.

Also, Anne Norman, Elizabeth Nuttall, Beatrice Pariet, Mary Parham, Emma Mae Pittard, and Regina Mary Smith.

Also, Virginia Mildred Spencer, Elizabeth Spindler, Lois Stevens, Jean Thomasson, Helen Traynham, Patricia Walker, Ruth Walker, Sue Walker, and Jacquelyn Watson.

Also, Juanita Weeks, Mary Cooper Whiteside, Dorothy Winton, and Mary Young.

New Group Forms To Go To Dances At Camp Pickett

Dodson Will Head "Pixies" Committee

There is being formed on campus a group of girls calling themselves the "Pixies," which has been organized to answer the need for girls to attend Saturday night dances at Camp Pickett. Frankie Dodson is chairman of the group, and Miss Leola Wheeler is faculty sponsor.

October 30 is the date of the first Camp Pickett dance which S. T. C. girls will attend. The dances will continue every other Saturday night through the current college year. Frankie urges that all girls who wish to attend these dances sign up on the main bulletin board by Friday noon before the Saturday night of the dance.

Informal Sunday attire will be worn to the Camp Pickett dances. Students attending the dances will meet in the rec immediately after supper on dance nights, and busses carrying them to Camp Pickett will leave from in front of the Rotunda at 7 p. m. Seventy girls may go each time.

Members of Frankie's "Pixies" committee are Louise Redd (co-chairman,) Marjorie Boswick, Frances Farley, Pat Page, Janet Peebles, Charlotte Jones, Virginia Westbrook, and Nancy Watts.

Dramatic Club Gains 81 New Apprentices For Fall Play Work

Last week 81 freshmen and upperclassmen signed up for apprenticeships in the different departments of the Dramatic Club. Old members also signed up to work in the various departments.

Those who signed up for the acting group headed by club member, Gris Boxley, are Shirley Fahrback, Mary Chase Sykes, Ellene Russell, Marty Miller, Alice Linkins Ruth Lacy, Eugenia Garst, Jackie Roberts, Betty Park, and Margaret Henderson.

Also Ann Rosson, Mary Quinn, Mary Moore Karr, Donna Staples, Frances Franklin, Jerline Korbach, Mary Helen Cook, Gay Power, and Shirley Elmquist.

Nancy Lee Maddox's make-up department will include Frances Cregar, Sara Cregar, Charlotte Williams, Charlotte Jones, Bobbie Pollard, Lillian Faulconer, Mary

Continued on page 4

Comerford Announces YWCA Chairmen

Laura Jean Comerford, president of the Y. W. C. A., has announced the committee chairmen for the coming year.

The chairmen are Ruth Tillet, Church Co-operative; Lelia Mae Perrett, Library; Dolores Duncan, Membership; Betty Jordan, Music; Carolyn Calhoun, Prayers; Ann Owen, Public Affairs; Dot Wood, Publicity; Barbara Grizzard, Service; Laura Lee Stickley, Social; and Agnes Dinglecine, Sing.

Other officers of the Y. W. C. A. are Ann Verser, vice-president; Helen Arrington, secretary; Jackie Wright, treasurer; and Betsy Gravley, freshman counselor.

The faculty advisory board is headed by Miss Winnie Hiner, Her assistants are Miss Grace Moran, Miss Mary Nichols, Miss Evelyn Hamner, Miss Bessie Jeter, and Miss Ruth Ann Bailey.

The freshmen are to sign up for the various Y. W. C. A. committees at a later date. A formal installation service will soon be held to install freshmen as official Y. W. C. A. members.

AKG Names Pickett Chairman of Circus



PAULINE NASSER
A P S Representative

Nasser Represents STC At Convention

At the national convention of Alpha Phi Sigma, held this past summer in St. Louis, Miss Polly Nasser represented S. T. C.

The Alpha Phi Sigma constitution was changed considerably at the convention, the most important change being the high school honor graduates will no longer be taken into Alpha Phi Sigma during their freshman year. Instead the freshman who were honor graduates from high school will receive a certificate of recognition but not membership.

After her freshman year, any girl with a 2.25 average will be taken into the society as a regular member.

The officers for the year 1948-1949 are Virginia Spencer, president; Max Acree, vice president; Charlotte Jones, corresponding secretary; Mary Crowder, recording secretary; and Hattie Swihart treasurer.

Sixty-One To Serve As Table Hostesses

Jackie Watson, chairman of the Dining Room committee, has announced sixty-one upper classmen who are serving as table hostesses.

They are Cab Overbey, Jackie Watson, Judy Hughes, Gladys Monk, Lucy Vaughan, Harriet Bowling, Billie Mullins, Barbara Grizzard.

Also Allie Jane Felton, Dalila Agostini, Janice Slavin, Sara Wilkerson, Doris Conner, Ruth Walker, Jackie Wright, Mickey Garnett, Marian Avedikian, Jane Gray.

Also Anne Nock, Dorothy Doutt, Peggy Lloyd, Barbara Andrews, Sue Walker, Anne Langbein, Lynda Black, Marian Breeden, Ray Phillips, Frankie Dodson.

Also Lizzie Bragg, Mary Miller, Hilda Edwards, Polly Nasser, Betty House, Annette Jones, Joyce Webb, Ruth Hathaway, Pat Davis, Mary Lou Woodward, Lou Alyce Shelor.

Also Harriet Ratchford, Jennie Lee Cross, Jean Hogge, Winifred Beard, Nancy Short, Nancy Lee Maddox, Robbie Cromar, Lelia Mae Ferrat, Helen Holbrook.

Also Pat Paddison, Jean Mercdith Turner, Jane Williams, Carie Ann O'Laughlin, Catherine Johnston, Jackie Eagle, Joyce Hamlet, Ann Dalby Kelly, Jean Hobbs, Carol Stoops, Frances Allen, Mary Evelyn Miles, Emma Crute.

Circle Chooses Holiday Theme

Jessie Lee Pickett has been named General Chairman by Alpha Kappa Gamma for the annual college circus to be held October 23 in the S. T. C. gymnasium. Today Jesse Lee named the various chairmen who will assist her in putting on the circus. They are Gwen Cress, in charge of Animals and Costumes; Martha Gillum in charge of the parade; Laura Jean Comerford supervising the decorations; Marjorie Miller in charge of the Queen and Court; and Jane Taylor who is in charge of the class stunts.

Jessie Lee also announced the class stunt chairmen. Betty Romeo and Phyllis Bagley are co-chairmen of the senior stunt, and Norma Roady is chairman of the junior's stunt. Betsy Wilson is chairman of the stunt for the sophomore class and Maria Jackson is chairman for the freshman class.

The circus theme, which was also revealed today, is to be Holiday Escapades which will be enacted by the court and queen. The name of the annual queen of circus is kept secret. Balloting for this sovereign will be held in the near future.

Student Government Will Sponsor First Open Dance Oct. 16

The Student Government Association will sponsor the first formal dance of the College year on Saturday night, October 16, in the gym. Tickets will be available next week to the whole student body.

Marjorie Miller, president of the Student Body, and Chairman of the dance, has announced the following committees and their heads. Janie Fox is in charge of music; Gwen Cress, Patsy Ritter, and Frankie Dodson, decorations; Jackie Bobbitt, Laura Jean Comerford, Lizzie Bragg, and Nancy Watts, tickets; Martha Gillum, Louise Taylor, and "B" Hylton, publicity; and Jesse Pickett, Nancy Watts, "B" Hylton, Martha Gillum, and Louise Taylor make up the floor committee.

New Madrigal Group Includes 15 Girls

Fifteen girls from the College Choir have been chosen by Mr. Ralph J. Wakefield, director of the choir, and Jean Hogge, student director of the College Madrigal group, to form this year's Madrigal Singers. This group has been enlarged this year, having numbered twelve in the past.

Girls returning to the group from last year include, Jackie Watson, Jean Hogge, and Joan Watts, first sopranos; Mary Frances Hundley, Joanne Sterling, and Barbara Sours, second sopranos; and Nancy Rushing and Jane Fox, altos. New members of the group include, Anne W. Joyner and Connie Heather, first sopranos; Puckett Asher and Ann Moody, second sopranos; and Bobby Pollard, Winifred Beard, and Charlotte Jones, altos.

The initial public appearance of the Madrigal Singers will be on the S. T. C. radio program Thursday afternoon. At that time they will sing, "Crystal Night" and "Pavanne".

What Are You Doing Here

For what did you come to college? Did you come because in a few more years you want to teach, or did you come with the intention of having a good time for four years? We hope you came for both reasons. It is possible to study and make good scholastically and, at the same time, participate in a number of extra curricular activities for fun and diversion—but it isn't easy.

This editorial is primarily addressed to the freshmen who have a choice to make. Suppose a freshman asks himself—"Shall I study and get the utmost out of my classes even if I don't do anything else? Shall I have a good time while I'm here because after college I'll never again know such companionship and so many activities, even if I just manage to scrape by in my classes? Or shall I strive to get a well rounded schedule of study and social life?" The answer would probably be the last of the list.

If you should choose as your aim in college a schedule of scholarship and recreation you will encounter difficulty. How can you study enough to be a good student and still have time for working on circus, in the Dramatic Club, on the ***Rotunda,*** on a "Y" committee, or get out for an athletic team? It ean be done. You can do it—but only with thought and intelligent planning.

It is very easy too, for students, in the days when many organizations are seeking their membership, to join several. After doing so they soon find that each organization makes demands on their time which completely take up all their leisure hours and soon begin to infringe on study hours. A student who holds membership in many clubs cannot be a good student or even a good club member because his time is too divided. We therefore urge each of you to choose one, or perhaps two organizations to which you can devote your best energies and still be free to work well in your classes.

The committee on scheduling activities and the Point System is doing much to aid students in spending their time wisely. Dr. Lancaster also has set forth a formula for taking advantage of all the opportunities college offers, and of making an investment of your time, your parents' money and the state's funds which will pay rich dividends. He says "Put ***first*** things ***first***"!

You And School Spirit

For lo these many years we S. T. C. students, alumnae, and even outsiders have sung the praises of that "Farmville Spirit."

But who can define the "Farmville Spirit"? No one, we venture, for this spirit is another of those intangibles like the Honor Code which form the S. T. C. atmosphere which all students who have "caught the spirit" love to breathe.

Catching the Farmville spirit isn't an overnight process. One doesn't go to bed one night and awake next morning shouting "Hallelujah!" One begins to feel the spirit in the freshman year, but its full significance can hardly be realized until the senior year.

Class rivalry has its place as a component of the Farmville spirit, but there's much more to it than living and dying for green n' white or red n' white or cheering a team on to victory. It is the combined love and loyalty of some 800 students for their school, its traditions and ideals.

The Farmville spirit presents a great challenge to us all. It is upheld by the cooperation, loyalty, and zeal of a large group; yet it can be deeply wounded by thoughtless action on the part of one individual.

Those who have caught the spirit have been handed "a torch to carry on." Let's do all we can to keep the flame alive forever.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1948

jots & tittles

This week we've been hangin' around the Snack Bar like bar flies guzzling milk shakes and getting the low down on what goes on beneath the upper crust. The Alumnae Association didn't plan it this way, but their little dispenser of tempting delicacies below stairs, the Snack Bar, is heavensent to the Rotunda in the way of concentrating the know-alls who give out the news. The Chatterbox, in fact, just camps out down there, and by keeping his eyes open and his trap shut picks up all the juicy morcels—and we don't mean orange sections!

Over our morning coffee we found out that the Dramatic Club has some new officers; Ruth Eggleston is now Business Manager and Treasurer replacing Anne Nock, and Mickey Garnett is the new Publicity Manager. Congratulations you two!

On our way up from our hang-out we stopped by for a chat with Mr. Graham and found out just what's new that is to be added. Number one is the teachers' lounge which is being established in the former Dean of Women's quarters on the first floor. He also told us that several state engineers have been here looking over the possibilities of lighting the murals in the rotunda. We'll tell you more about that 'nother time.

We were practically minding our own business, which a reporter never does, when one of our co-eds came back from the meeting of the men and told us all about it. Just think, S. T. C. is finally really a co-ed school with no joking about it! Of course we have only 25 men, but they aren't "just visiting"; they're here to stay and a very real part of our student body. Pretty soon they'll have their own locker room so they can use the pool too, plus extra recreational facilities in the "Rec." Tis said that there will be a men's dorm on campus.



"Have you joined yet?" Myrt asked Peggy. "It's a wonderful institution so I hear!"

Joined what?"

"The Lonely Hearts Club, of course! Nancy Lee, B. S., Lizzie and Hank says all you need is a telephone, and a nickel. They call for dates and the boys drop in around 7:00 to go to the movie. Nice, huh?"

"Yeah, nice, but where to call? That would be nice to know", Peggy interrogated slyly.

"Just look under Sigma Chi for the number."

"I wonder who had whose number, but it was all in fun you know."

"What fun! Well, I know one gal who won't have to join. Jessie Pickett has really been rating this week with two calls from Miami, candy and a dozen red roses. It's worth getting a year older for all that!"

"And why does Dolly Anne look so happy when someone mentions Christmas?"

Myrt looked puzzled. "I don't know, but I hear Sam has Pattie Page running around in circles, so maybe she can find the answer in her travels!"

Peggy interrupted, "Don't like to change the subject when the conversation is in such a whirl (pardon the pun), and speaking of whirls, Roanoke must have been quite the place this week-end with so many S. T. C .representatives. Betty Mac seemed to have been the Belle of the Brawl and Galloway still wants to know if she's gotten things "straightened out" yet."

Myrt yelped, "And did you hear about Galloway's week-end? Of course, the details can't be printed, but you get the straight dope (no offense intended) from her".

As they stood talking, a vet walked by. "Which way did he go, George?" they shouted, but he had his head in the clouds. "Guess he must have been thinking about that date Monday night with Toni Allen," Peggy murmured.

"Well, gotta go to class now, See you around."

"Bye now".

"Y" Lines

By ANNE VERSER

Vice Pres. Y. W. C. A.

We are glad so many of you are enjoying prayers. Carolyn Calhoun and her committee are doing a grand job.

It looked as though last Sunday most of the freshmen and upperclassmen found their way to their respective churches. After Thursday Chapel I'm sure there will be even more of you at church.

The cabinet will have it's fall retreat this week end at Longwood to make plans for the year.

New students and old alike, let this be your thought for the week - -

Finding A Friend

The field of friendly fellowship- - - Is a potential friend- - - So often all we have to do - - - Is simply say hello - - - And we have found a fellow-man - - - Who we are glad to know - - - Another creature like ourselves - - - Who only wants to be - - - Accepted as a humble part - - - Of life's society - - - We all enjoy companionship - - - And we are quite aware - - - That happiness depends upon - - - How other people care - - - And so if we help other folks - - - To see their struggles through - - - We may be fairly certain that - - - They will be friendly too.

From Portraits
by James J. Metcalfe

Gallop Pole

How does it feel to be a S. T. C. Freshman?

Mary Chase Sykes: I like the friendly atmosphere.

Jean Elliott: It's wonderful--nobody could help liking it.

Janice Blake: It's a little bewildering, but I think I like it.

Flora Ballowe: I'm still in a daze, but I think I am going to like it.

Barbara Bradshaw and Ida Buppert: We're too homesick to enjoy it, but we are going to give it a try. We like the girls, they've been so swell.

Frances Allen Thomas: S. T. C. is a grand place—nothing like it.

Cathy Bunch: Frankly, I'd like to be a Sophomore.

Midge Woods: It wouldn't be anything without a Bunch (Cathy).

Bobby Page and Joyce Nichols: It's wonderful, we love it and most especially the friendly spirit.

Pat Donnally: Oh, it's wonderful!

Gane Garst: Since I'm an only child from a small town I think S. T. C. is really wonderful.

Lauralie Fritts: I just like it, that's all.

Joyce Etheridge: I think the friendly spirit of the girls up here is very unusual.

Clara Cullip: Everything is different, but I like it just fine.

Norma Saunders: I consider it a wonderful opportunity to be here.

Ginger Boylston: It's a wonderful feeling, but it's different from home-life.

Margaret Turner: I like it here very much.

Kakie McCready: Loads of fun and loads of work.

Marty Miller: It's more fun.

Dolores Hoback: It feels wonderful, and we couldn't have a better sister class!

Jane Allen: It's almost like home 'cept the food.

Frances Davenport: It's a pretty good old place (S. T. C.), I'd say.

Reason For Rush Discovered Alert Reporter Gets In Push

By BARBARA MEDLEY

So you noticed the mad scramble for the dining hall the other night too? Never before in the history of S. T. C. have I been shoved into such eager girls with such looks of anticipation on their faces.

Eager girls—looks of anticipation—dining hall? I added them all together but the answer didn't come out "food." Then and there ole' man curiosity appeared on the scene and countless "would be" explanations of this unusual enthusiasm for the dining hall ran through my befuddled mind. What could the attraction be?

Well, I thought, whatever it is, it must really be terrific. Vaughn Monroe to play dinner music and croon while we swoon maybe? I peeped in, but no Vaughn, so that was definitely out. Or could it be the dining hall procedure had been revised and we could walk in, take a seat, pick up a menu, and order anything we wanted? (Free, too!)

At this thought I began shoving as hard as the rest—but it didn't take long to discover that this was too fantastic. This realization cancelled my enthusiasm but not my curiosity. When the noise had quieted down I gathered force so my voice might be heard above the constant hub-bub, and inquired just what the attraction was. The answer was—in words of one syllable—men! Yes, co-eds in the dining hall—S. T. C.'s dining hall, no less!

Of course, this new wonder of all wonders could have been dangerous, too. The glimmer in the girls' eyes was so bright that anyone could have easily been blinded, and many collisions would have ensued—in fact, they did, but luckily no one was hurt. (Well, not seriously.) One good point about this fascinating phenomenon is the food that will no doubt be saved while the girls just sit and convince themselves it's really true—amen! (Or should I say "ah men"?) Anyway, what a nice way to lose that weight we gained this summer!

Of course, the damage to the chairs in the dining hall during the mad rush for those precious seats (by the co-eds naturally) would probably have been drastic if we hadn't already been assigned tables. Men in the dining hall do add a little "local color," hm, girls?



Hockey Invades S T C Domain

The clashing of sticks, the sound of the ball whizzing down the field, and the groans of the poor souls with aching muscles are the familiar noises that you hear coming from the hockey field. Yes, hockey has once again invaded the domains of S. T. C.

New girls and old girls all don their gym suits and shin guards (the latter protect your shins from those dreaded black and blue marks) to try out for the varsity hockey team.

It's true that not every one can make varsity, but those who don't make it will be there to cheer our varsity team on. So come on out each afternoon, Monday through Thursday at 3:45 P. M., and get in your hockey practices in order that your class may have a full team.

Juvenile Library

Continued From Page 1

theatres. There are also reviews of the coming pictures, and of the ones that are most highly recommended for good entertainment.

BOWEN
Inc.
Farmville
Jewelers

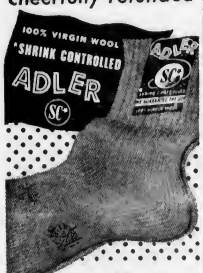
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95¢ the pair.

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House of Quality

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Circus Practice Schedule **Clip this out and Keep posted:**

WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 6
Freshman—Big Auditorium
Sophomores—Gym
Juniors—Senior Rec
Seniors—Little Auditorium
THURSDAY—OCTOBER 7
Freshman—Little Auditorium
Sophmores—Senior Rec
Juniors—Gym
Seniors—Big Auditorium.
TUESDAY—OCTOBER 12
Freshman—Senior Rec
Sophmores—Little Auditorium
Juniors—Big Auditorium
Seniors—Gym
WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 13
Freshman—Gym
Sophomores—Big Auditorium
Juniors—Little Auditorium
Seniors—Senior Rec
THURSDAY—OCTOBER 14
Freshman—Big Auditorium
Sophomores—Gym
Juniors—Senior Rec
Seniors—Little Auditorium
MONDAY—OCTOBER 18
Freshman—Little Auditorium
Sophmores—Senior Rec
Juniors—Gym
Seniors—Big Auditorium
WEDNESDAY—OCTOBER 20
Freshman—Senior Rec
Sophomores—Little auditorium
Juniors—Big Auditorium
Seniors—Gym
THURSDAY—OCTOBER 21
7:00—Grand Rehearsal — Gym
FRIDAY—OCTOBER 22
7:00—Grand Dress Rehearsal —Gym

* * *

Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament on Sunday, October 10th, at 3:00, on the S. T. C. Courts. S. T. C. girls and boys playing. All those who are interested please sign up on the A. A. Bulletin Board before Saturday noon. Also please watch the Bullentin for further announcements concerning these matches.

* * *

Classes—send your girls out for their hockey practices so each class will be assured of a complete team.

Checks For Vets Not 'Til November

Most veterans attending school under the G. I. Bill in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina will receive their first subsistence checks for the fall erm early in November, the Veterans Administration has announced.

In some instances, veterans will receive checks during October to cover their September subsistence.

I.-V. Field Worker Will Arrive Oct. 15 For Visit On Campus

Nadine Lewers, president of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, announced this week that the Inter-Varsity field representative Ann Childs, will visit our campus October 15 to 17.

A Southwide leadership conference will be held at Ben Lippen's conference ground outside of Asheville, N. C. from October 22 until October 24. Nadine stated that anyone interested in attending this should get in touch with her.

The group met last night to discuss and study the 53rd chapter of Isaiah, a book of prophecy.

We have all of the school supplies you need.

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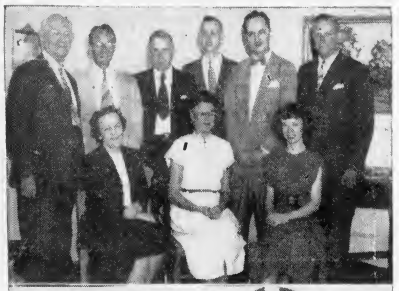
A Complete Line of Nationally Adevrtised Ready-to-Wear

Have You Seen

The beautiful new shipment of swing back raincoats in gabardine and satin. at

THE HUB

●—Red Heart Knitting Wool
●—Ready packed packages of assorted color wool for Argyle socks





The Rev. A. McK. Reynolds, pastor of the Farmville Methodist Church, speaks during the dedication service of the new Methodist Student Center, at the Sunday afternoon program in the new location next door to the Weyanoke Hotel. Below are shown the members of the Campus—Church Relations Committee, composed of representatives of the college, church and students. Included in the group are Dean W. W. Savage, committee chairman, Miss Virginia Wall, Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Rev. Reynolds, Miss Ruth Ann Bailey, Wesley Foundation Director, Miss Nancy Kibler, president of the Foundation, Prof. Raymond French, Mr. Gerry Speidel, State Director of Methodist Student Movement, and Earl Agee, vice president of the Foundation of Hampden-Sydney College.

The new Methodist Student Center for the service and use of Farmville State Teachers College and Hampden-Sydney College students as a church home was dedicated during a brief program there Sunday afternoon attended by representatives of the colleges, the churches and the community.

The Center, headquarters for the activities of the Wesley Foundation, student church organization, is the first such Methodist center located outside of a church in the State.

The Rev. A. McKay Reynolds, pastor of the Farmville Methodist Church conducted the brief dedication service, Prior to the dedication service short talks were made by Dr. D. S. Lancaster, S. T. C. president, Dean W. W. Savage, chairman of the Campus-Church Relations Committee that sponsored the movement for the Center, and Dr. J. E. Walmsley, chairman of the dedication committee.

Dr. Lancaster expressed the gratification of the college for the efforts that provided the Center, adding that it would provide a religious element to student life without which "there can be no full, useful life."

The center, located next door to the Weyanoke Hotel, contains an office and meeting room for the Student Director, Miss Ruth Ann Bailey, a lounge room and a kitchenette. It will serve as the quarters for the director as well.

Flowers For All Occasions

BURG

Farmville's Finest Restaurant

We have the best meals in town.

Come in and try one

COLLEGE SHOP

Support Your Colors With Participation In Tennis Tourney

Do you want your colors on the color cup? It's now or never! Before long you will see girls dressed in white on the tennis courts, perfecting their backhand, serve or whatever stroke they may be weak in. These girls are doing their part, but are you?

Even though you can't swing a tennis racket effectively, give the girls who can a reason for putting forth their efforts, oy backing them with those good red n' white and green n' white cheers.

Freshmen, don't say you haven't had experience—this is the time to get it!

GRAYS DRUG STORE

Select your Eaton's Stationery from Gray's

Come in and select your flowers

Phone 181 Night 4

COLLINS

Take Your Radio for Quality Service to

ENNIS RADIO SHOP

Many '48 Alumnae Teach In Virginia

S. T. C. is well represented all over Virginia by our newest alumnae, the 1948 graduates. Students from 6 through 16 are being taught their p's and q's with that S. T. C. touch from Bristol to Virginia Beach.

Lucie Addleman is teaching at Lakeside School, Henrico County. Martha Anderson is at Culpeper, Hilda Abernathy, Blackstone; Rebcca Lois Anderson, Fieldale; Jean Babb, Waynesboro; Virginia Bailey, Suffolk; Jean Bently, Winchester; Dorothy Bevard, Newport News; Catherine Bickle, Lee High School, Staunton; Frances Blanton, Southampton County; Lela Evelyn Boulden, Westmoreland County; and Dorothy Bradley, Martinsville.

Neva Mae Brankley is at Axton; Louise "Peepsie" Brooks, Richmond; Mrs. Ruth Brown, Petersburg; Gladys Christine Bunch Gretna; Betty Burchett, Bristol; Jane Burchett, Marion Junior College; Dorothy Chambers, Lynchburg; Mrs. Helen Coleman, Arlington County; June Cregar, Stewartsville; and Mildred Davis, Martinsville.

Sue Davis teaches at Virginia Beach; Thelma Davis, Franklin; Virginia Dodd, Schoolfield; Gertrude Elizabeth Driver, Franklin; Edith Duffy, Norfolk; Frances Fears, Hanover County; Nancy Foscue, Richmond; Dorothy Ann Fulgham, Warwick High School; Mary Virginia Goff, Arlington; Ruby Ann Griffith, Schoolfield High School; Charlotte Grizzard, Petersburg; Lila Hancock, Richmond.

Muriel Jacqueline Hancock is on the Courtland faculty; Kitty Hankins, Bristol; Augusta Hargan, Roanoke; Mary Holmer, Warwick High School, Morrison; Catherine Hogge, Bristol; Ann Homes, Richmond; Azele Carthers Hutt, Washington & Lee High School, Montross; Charlotte Hutter, Smith-Springs; Grace Kappes, Schoolfield; Katie Lawrence, Smithfield.

George Ann Lewis is teaching at Martinsville; Nancy Jane Lutz, Natural Bridge Station; Frances Livesay, Henrico County; Ellen McMullen, Culpeper; Mildred McWilliams, Richmond; Jane Mantiply, Morrison; Betty Minton, Roanoke; Peggy Moore, Norfolk; Martha Morrison, Natural Bridge; Anne Motley, Schoolfield; Mary Constance Newman, Suffolk; and Virginia Parris, Schoolfield.

Ann Dudley Payne, is at Richmond; Ethel Peterson, Langley Field; Carolyn June Poole, Franklin; Mrs. Poteat, Campbell County; Mrs. Frances Pritchett; Petersburg; Harriet Purcell, Charlotte Court House; Katherine Rainey, Montvale; Betty Renn, Lakeside School, Henrico County; Ella Stone Smith, Climax; and Betty Jean Snapp, Winchester.

Norma Soyars teaches at Dinwiddie; Sarah Elizabeth Squires, Virginia Beach; Martha Stringfield, Drewryville; Harriet Sutherlin, Halifax County; Edna Taylor, Altavista; Nancy Taylor, Central High School, Accomac; Nancy Mina Taylor, Gladys; Virginia Tindall, Arlington; Frances Treakle, Lawrenceville; LaVergne Tuck, Stuart; Katherine Whitmore, Boykins; Barbara Jean Wiley, Emporia; Helen Williams, Bedford County; Virginia Yonce, Martinsville.

A few of last year's Senior Class are teaching out of State. These are Ethel Harrison, Bel Air, Md.; Elizabeth Ogbuin, Newburg, Md.; Anna Ruth Blair, Charlotte N. C.; Elizabeth Jeffrey, Bel Air Md.; Martha Leavitt, Florida; Elizabeth Motley, Aberdeen, Md.; Nancy Squire, Bel Air, Md.

Not all of our alumnae are teaching, however. June Clark is doing stenographic work in Farmville, Patsy Blair in Chatam, and Ruth Wilda Hunt in Richmond. Hope Frank is Home Economist for the Appalachian Electric & Power Co., Roanoke, Va. Tharon Holmes is married and working at William and Mary College. Eleanor Overby, Nancy Chambers and Tucker Winn are working for the Merch Co. Inc., Elkton, Va. And right here with us Evelyn Moore

Reach For Justrite Bread
Sold By
C. F. MORING
209 South Main St.

Dramatic Club

Continued From Page 1

Lee Nowell, Betty Grey Whitten, and Mary Brownley Smith.

Also Katharine McCready, Sally Brickman, Catherine Alexander, Winnie Murdock, Marian Avedikian, Jackie Wright, Helen Arrington, Frances Minter, and Carrie Ann O'Laughlin.

Staging apprentices who will work under Hank Hardin are Helen Connelly, Virginia Spencer, Suzie Bowie, Charlotte Flaugher, Carol Stoops, Deanie Famulatte, Betty Sekeras, Mary Crowgey Jean Cunningham, Mary Brame, Joan Prichett, Frances Ferguson, Audrey Pettit, and Lucy Ann Edmonds.

In "Oot" Newell's properties group are Clara Ruth Cullip, "Hop" Critzer, Dot Lester, Josephine Johnson, Phyllis Tyree, Pat Earle, Charlene Saunders, Jane Mountjoy, Anna Hall, Larry Lawrence, Jean Smith, Judy Hughes, and Nancy McCracken.

Those who will work on costuming under June Banks are Dorothy Dodd, Mary Jane Hite, Betsy Wilson, Laura Lee Stickley, Betty Scott Borkey, Emma Mae Pittard, Patsy Kimbrough, Janice Slavin, Billie Wood, Eva Jo White, Mary Crawford, Bille Jane Barber, Nancy Garber, Lucy Jane Morton, and Betty Welsh.

Jane Gray heads the lighting assisted by Kitty Carmichael and Elaine Owens.Signing up for this group were Betty Johnson, Ruth Eggleston, George Elliot, Ann Terry, and Katherine Perry, Nancy Meeteer, Betty Grace, Emily Hastings, and Peggy Bryant.

Departmental leaders are holding classes beginning this week to familiarize apprentices with all aspects of their chosen departments. Apprentices will gain practical dramatic experience by working on the Dramatic Club's fall play which will be given November 19.

Sophomores Choose Circus Committees

The Sophomore Class has elected as their Circus Chairman, Betsy Wilson from Hopewell. Other Committee heads elected were Charlotte Jones from Salem, Music; Jeanne Farmer from Newport News, Dancing; Dolores Waterfield from Norfolk, Art; Peg Peery from Tazewell, Properties and Staging; Vonnie Burch from Hampton, Costumes. Virginia Westbrook from Richmond was appointed Chariman of the Planning Committee. Other members of the Planning Committee who were appointed at the same meeting are Mary Leigh Meredith and Romine Mahood.

Choir

Continued From Page 1

Eleanor Weddle, Virginia Westbrooke, Dolores Waterfield, Anne Wood, Jackie Woodward and Jean Watts.

Also, Betty Jane Brockway, Lucy Thrift, Betty Johnson, Jean Rydner, and Barbara Sours.

Give the man in your life a gift from

VERSER'S

We strive to please

Welcome S. T. C. Students and Faculty

Our hours to serve you are
Week Days:
10:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
10:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.
Sat. 10:00 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Sun. 4:00 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

THE SNACK BAR

Appoints Redd

Continued From Page 1

agreed upon in Pan-Hellenic Council and scheduled with this committee. All sororities must use the same night.

4. Rat court and Cotillion Club initiation must be scheduled with this committee.

II. Programs

1. Classes are limited to one entertainment a year, either a production or a dance. No class may give more than two productions in four years.

2. Student programs are to be given on Friday and Saturday nights only.

3. Dances, receptions, and large parties are to be given only on Saturday nights. Small parties on week nights must end by 7:50 or be held from 10:00 to 10:50.

4. Basketball games should be scheduled preferable on Saturday nights. If scheduled on week nights they should begin by 7:00 P.M.

5. There shall be no more than one dramatic club play, one dance recital, and one program from each division of the music department each semester.

6. The college circus should be given by the middle of October.

III. Rehearsals

1. College sponsored programs representing the work of a department(i. e., Athletic Association, Dramatic Club, Dance Recitals, Music Programs, and May Day) must secure from the president of the college permission for rehearsals not conforming to these rules.

2. Definite Rules.

Class Productions

a. There is no limit placed upon rehearsals ending by 7:50 P. M.

b. There may be only three mass rehearsals for a production. These must end by 10:50 P. M.

c. Quiet must be observed upon leaving rehearsals.

d. These rules will be strictly enforced by the class advisors, House Council, Home Department and Student Council, as study hours from 8:00 P. M. to 10:00 are to be rigidly observed.

IV. Out of Town Trips.

1. Only students with an average of "C" or above are permitted to attend or participate in college sponsored out of town trips.

2. College sponsored groups must schedule trips with this committee.

3. Out of town choir concerts are limited to one per semester; with a possible Sunday concert extra.

A faculty committee composed of Miss Wheeler, chairman, Dr. Brumfield, Miss Burger, Mrs. Landrum, Mr. French, and Mr. Wakefield drew up the above rules which were presented to the heads and advisors of all organizations at a meeting last Thursday.

COSMOS



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Also Have Same With Bow Decoration
Sizes 4 to 9

Leggett's
BETTY LYNN STORE

Please Note Following Rules Frosh, Tuesday Is Rat Day

Rat Day will be held Tuesday, October 12, from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m.: Betsy Wilson, head of Ratting, said today. The Sophomore Class has compiled the following list of rules which will be imposed on the Freshmen on the day of initiation. Big Rat Court will be held from 10 to 11 p. m. Wednesday.

Rat Rules

1. No P.O. until after 6:00 p. m.
2. Bow and kneel to Joan of Arc, saying, "Hail to thee, noble Joan, thou seemest stately as a Sophomore."
3. Report to Library steps at 12:05 and immediately after lunch.
4. Report to Gym at 6:00 a. m. fully dressed as stated below.
5. No cigarettes until after 6:00 p. m.
6. Make up song in honor of sophomores.
7. No jewelry or make-up.
8. One half of nose painted with green ink.
9. Learn sign-off and be able to repeat it whenever requested by a sophomore.
10. Wear sign with "Praise '51" on front, and name, home and college address and rat picture on back in Green and White ink.
11. Know all sophomores by name and call them Miss.
12. Carry books, bubble gum, candy, matches and cigarettes in suitcase for sophomores.
13. Carry washrag, towel and toothbrush.
14. Report to Little Rat Court or Big Rat Court if notified.
15. Tie hair in 51 pieces with green and white string bows. These will be counted.
16. Tie green band printed with "Praise '51" in white ink around forehead covering eyebrows.
17. Paint ears with green ink.
18. Rats must wear dungarees rolled to the ankles with a skirt pinned on upside down. Leave side zipper open, wear green sweater with short sleeved white blouse or T-shirt over it. Wear one white sock and one green sock and pumps
19. Tie green ribbons around thumbs.
20. Positively no red may be worn on Tuesday.
21. Wear earrings on ears. No red earrings permitted.
22. Come to all meals in Dining Hall.
23. No freshman may go to the snack bar until after 6:00 p. m.
24. Obey all Sophomores.

Betsy Wilson, Head

Sign Off:

I (name of rat) from (Home Town) am a seditious, sciolistic freshman, and seem to sense that the sensationally sagacious sophomores surpass us scholastically and socially, for standard statistics state sophomores stand stable, steadfast, and staunch since stratosphere started. Such singular stamina surely speaks splendid success secured, showing sufficient, even superfluous signs of success. Sophomores should really sever all connections with the silly, shallow freshmen, since they are scrapping in a sciamachy. PRAISE '51.

Toni kens

by Toni Allen

The best foot has been put forward in shoe fashions this season. Green, grey, blue, and brown in the new "black" tones enliven a fall wardrobe, and give the finishing touch to smart ensembles.

Copper and bronze—definitely news on the fashionable toe—give milady just the touch she has been seeking. Palter DeLiso has two "new looks" in shoes of a very old pattern now on the market. One has the graceful flattery of delicate straps, and the other has the covered "spat" look of the bootee. The shoes, which both come in suede, have smoke pearl buttons, plus a Victorian primness—very ladylike.

* * *

Handbags are again fashion news, this time it is patterned leather, accomplished by a photographic process that makes them attention getters. One of the most striking of the "photographic" bags is the checked. Can't you just see the lift a brown and beige checked bag will give to that new brown dress you've been dying to wear, but couldn't find quite the right bag?

Home Ec Tea Honors New Girls

The home Economics Club entertained the freshmen and all of the new girls who are Home Economic majors at a tea given in the "Y" Lounge today at 4:45 p. m.

Gwen Cress, president of the Home Ec Club headed a receiving line composed of Nancy Short,, Margaret Forrester, Laura Lee Stickley, and Mildred Garnett.

Esther Goffigon, assisted by Patsy Kimbrough, presided at the punch bowl.

S. T. C. girl needed to handle cleaning for Kleanwell Cleaners.

—For Fine Service—

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THE TALK OF THE TOWN

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Go To
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The Rotunda

Attend
Lyceum Friday

VOLUME XXVIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1948 | No. 3

Student Government Holds First Dance Saturday 8-12

Chap Boyd of W. & L. To Furnish Music

The S. T. C. Student Government Association will sponsor the first formal open dance of the college year this Saturday night, October 16, from 8 p. m. until 12 p. m. in the College gym. Tickets may be bought at the table in the hall at $2.40 drag and $1.40 stag.

The orchestra for the Student Body Dance will be that of Chap Boyd and His Southern Collegiates from Washington and Lee University. S. T. C. school colors, "Blue and White", will be the theme for gym decorations.

The receiving line will be composed of Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. William W. Savage, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. G. Moss, Marjorie Miller, Janie Fox, Patsy Ritter, Lizzie Bragg, and Martha Gillum.

Dance chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Jeffers, Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Brumfield, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Mr. Raymond H. French, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wakefield, Miss Olive T. Iler, Miss Elizabeth Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. M. Boyd Coyner, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Schlegel, Miss Anna Headlee, Miss Vera Frances Baron, Mrs. Josephine McK. Phillips, Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, Miss Winnie V. Hiner, Mrs. Mable J. McCoy, Mrs. Caroline Eastham, Mrs. Eva H. Warren, Mrs. Katherine H. Tabb, and Mrs. Johnston.

Marjorie Miller, president of Student Government, is chairman of the dance. Janie Fox is in charge of music; and Gwen Cress, Patsy Ritter, and Frankie Dodson, make up the decoration commit-

Continued on Page 3

Three Girls To Attend AKG Convention

Violet Ritchie, president of the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, has announced that the annual regional convention of A. K. G. will be held October 15, 16, and 17 at Columbia College, Columbia, South Carolina.

Jane Taylor, Violet Ritchie, and Jacky Eagle will represent the local circle at the convention of A.K.G. representatives from schools in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia.

Co-Eds Vote Today For Men's Council

A student council of S. T. C. men is currently being formed on campus, and nominations for council officers have been made, according to the announcement of Dean William W. Savage.

E. Louis Hubbard, Jr. and J. Stuart McGhee have been nominated for presidency of the council. For vice-presidency Alcer R. Southall, Jr. and Jimmy Thompson have been nominated; and Willard G. Leper, Stuart Johnson, and Harold T. Griffin compete for the office of secretary-treasurer.

Nominations were made by ballot of the male students. Results of the election will be announced tomorrow.

Correction

Last week we published a notice stating that Miss Iler had prohibited the singing of color songs in assembly. We made two errors then. Miss Iler is not head of chapel seating, and she did not prohibit the singing. We apologize, Miss Iler. But, please, don't let's sing since it upsets most of the assembly programs!



GORDON SOMMERS

Barter To Bring 'Papa Is All' Here

J.C.'s To Sponsor First Production

"Papa is All", the first of two Barter Theater plays to be sponsored in Farmville this season by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be presented Monday, Oct. 18, at 8 P. M. in the State Teachers College auditorium.

The play, a comedy by Patterson Greene, is a delightful story of life among the Pennsylvania Dutch, and of a stern, God-fearing father and his staunch opposition to new-fangled contraptions and ideas. The play was one of the most successful productions of the summer season in Abingdon.

The story of the father's struggle with a family that yearns for life in a modern way makes for an entertaining evening at the theatre. Two veteran performers of the Barter Theatre are returning to play the leading roles.

In the male lead is Gordon Sommers who has appeared in practically every important play produced by the Barter Theatre in the past 2 years. Mr. Sommers plays the zealous old "Papa" and opposite him in the role of "Mama" is Elizabeth Wilson another Barter veteran who has played in almost twenty different roles at the theatre in the last few years.

For audiences, one of the most amusing features of this comedy is the authentic Pennsylvania dialect and expressions, which is an important part of their mannerisms and habits. Mastery of these expressions has made "Papa is All" a difficult drama for the cast but provides an evening rich with entertainment for the audience.

The second play of the series will be presented in the Spring. Announcement concerning the sale of tickets will be made soon, according to T. W. Brooks, president of the Junior Chamber.

Peery Will Appear As Animal Trainer

Peg Peery will be Animal Trainer for the annual AKG Circus to be held Saturday night, October 23, according to an announcement made yesterday by Jesse Pickett, general chairman of Circus.

Jesse also stated that there have been some additions to general committees of Circus. Janie Fox will have charge of advertising, and she will be assisted by Dot Daniel. Anne East will assist Margie Miller who is in charge of Circus Queen and Court; Jacky Eagle has been added to Martha Gillum's Parade committee.

A. K. G. Tapping Recognizes Four For Leadership

Circle Taps Eagle, East, Fox, Daniel

Four S. T. C. students were tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, in assembly last Thursday morning, October 7.

Those who were tapped are Dorothy Daniel, senior from Danville; Anne East, senior from South Boston; Janie Fox, senior from Alexandria; and Jacky Eagle junior from Winchester.

Dorothy has been a member of the Baptist Student Union and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship since her freshman year, having served as president of B. S. U. last year and as a member of the executive council of that organization for the past three years. She is now president of the Young Women's Association of the B. S. U. For Inter-Varsity Dot headed the publicity committee last year, and this year she is treasurer. A member of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society, Dorothy also belongs to the Association of Childhood Education to Alpha Phi Sigma, honor society, and to the Future Teachers of America.

Anne East is editor of this year's S. T. C. annual, the **Virginian**, having served as managing editor last year. During her freshman year Anne was a member of Student Government Council and she was on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet her sophomore and junior years. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Beorc Eh Thorn, (honorary English society), and Pi Kappa Sigma sorority.

Janie Fox who is vice-president of Student Government was secretary of that organization last year, and was a representative to the Student Government Council her sophomore year. She is entering her third year as a member of the Madrigal Singers and her fourth as a College Choir member. Janie is also a member of Orchesis, dance society, and Alpha Sigma Tau, sorority.

Jacky Eagle is president of the Junior class and managing editor of the **Rotunda**. A member of the **Colonnade**, college magazine staff, she also belongs to Beorc Eh Thorn, Alpha Phi Sigma, and Pi Kappa Sigma sorority. During her

Continued on page 4

Langbein Named Editor-In-Chief Of Colonnade

Andrews Becomes Managing Editor

Anne Langbein, a junior from Arlington, was chosen last Friday by the Publications Committee as Editor-in-Chief of the **Colonnade**. Anne replaces Mary Rattray in this position. She has been a member of the magazine staff since her freshman year, and last year she was chosen as Managing Editor for the **Colonnade**.

Replacing Anne in the position of Managing Editor is Barbara Andrews, a junior from Newport News. Barbara also has been an active member of the **Colonnade** staff since her first year, and she served last spring as Poetry Editor. Barbara's job as Poetry Editor will be taken by Betty Spindler.

Plans for the first issue of the magazine are being laid and the material gathered. The annual short story contest is now under way and Anne urges that all students interested submit their manuscripts as soon as possible.

Contributions to the **Colonnade** may be handed to the various department editors or to Anne or Barbara. However there is a box located under the main bulletin

Continued on Page 3

STC Radio Program Begins Broadcasts Over WFLO Thursday

The S. T. C. radio program opened its series of broadcasts over Station W.F.L.O. last Thursday afternoon with thirty minutes of music by the Madrigals and a duet by Mr. Wakefield and Jean Watts. This program will be heard throughout the year each Thursday from 4:30 to 5:00 p. m. over WFLO.

A committee composed of Miss Wheeler, chairman, Mrs. Davis, Dr. Ruffin, Miss Clark, and Anne Galloway is in charge of arranging and producing the programs each week. Anne, the student member of the committee, is urging all students who are interested in announcing or who have certain talent to see her or Miss Wheeler about taking part on the broadcasts.

There will not be a program this week.

First Lyceum Features Henrietta Schumann



ALLEN B. STANGER
Y.W.C.A. Speaker

Concert Will Begin At 8:00 P. M. Friday

On October 15 the first Lyceum program of the year will be presented in the S. T. C. auditorium. Henrietta Schumann, one of the most outstanding women pianists in the world, will present a concert of classical music and popular transcriptions beginning at 8:00 p. m.

Her program will consist of a **Pastorale** and **Cappriee** by Scarlotti; **Moonlight Sonata** by Beethoven; a group of Chopin compositions including **Ballade in G Minor, Nocturne in F Sharp Major, Mazurka in A Minor,** and **Polonaise in A Flat Major**; also **Clair de lune** and **Jardins dans la pluie** by Debussy. She will also play Rachmaninoff's **Prelude in C Sharp Minor** and **Polichenelle**, for her last group of selections she will play several transcriptions of popular songs including **Always, It Ain't Necessarily So, Yesterdays** and **Smoke Get's in Your Eyes.**

Miss Schumann was born in Russia where she received her early education. She attended the Russian gymnasium and had private tutors; her musical training was conducted by her father, Professor Ilya M. Schumann. She took her degree in music from the Eastman school of music in Rochester, N. Y.

She made her European debut at the age of 8 in Russia and her debut in America in 1928 as soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic, Goossens conducting. Since her debut she has appeared in recitals and concerts all over Europe, Canada, and the United States. Radio has also featured Miss Schumann for she has been appearing over the C.B.S. and N.B.C. networks since 1931, notably as featured soloist on weekly Radio City Music Hall programs. In the course of her radio engagements, she has played over 50 concertos, including the entire Rachmaninoff cycle, as well as the Shostakovitch C. Minor, the Profofiev C Major, Liszt's **Totentanz**, and other rarely performed compositions.

Owen Announces Y. W. C. A. Speaker

Stanger Will Hold Open Discussions

Ann Owen chairman of the Public Affairs committee of the Y. W. C. A. announced today that Mr. Allen B. Stanger from Lynchburg College will come to the campus this week as fall speaker for the Y. Mr. Stanger will speak at the assembly on Thursday, Oct. 14, and he will conduct a discussion at 4 P. M. in the Y lounge, Thursday afternoon. Ann told the **Rotunda** that every student in college is cordially invited to attend the meeting and the Y. W. C. A. hopes a large number of students will be there.

Mr. Stanger is at present director of Religious Activities at Lynchburg College. He has been active in work with young peoples groups during his entire ministry both in the local church and in conferences and camps. He was educated at Johnson Bible College and at Yale Divinity School from which he received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree in 1936. Mr. Stanger has served as Pastor of the West End Christian Church in Danville and he was Area Director of Christian Education for Disciples of Christ in Cheaspeake Area from 1942 to 1947.

Andre Will Begin Annual Pictures Mon.

A photographer from Andre' Studios will arrive on Monday to begin taking student pictures for the Virginian, Anne East said today. The table in the hall will be open on Wednesday and Thursday for appointments to have pictures made. Actual photographing will begin Monday, October 18 at 1 P. M.

Seniors will wear a black drape while all other students will wear white sweaters and round collars.

Anne also stated that subscriptions will only be sold until November 15 and that all students are urged to buy theirs early to avoid a last minute rush for subscriptions.

Notice

Martha Gillum, House Council president has announced that two new dormitory rules are now in effect.

1. Study hour will be observed by all students on Sundays from 7-8 p. m.

2. Students in Main Building may leave lights on until 12 p. m. every night. Bedcheck will still be at eleven; and quiet will be enforced.

STC'S New French Girl, Yvette Ancey, Answers Queries of Curious Rotunda Reporter on Duty

By JANICE SLAVIN

The newest addition to our campus is Yvette Ancey. She is to spend one year with us as both a student and a teacher.

Yvette very graciously consented to give us a little peep into her life and into France. If all the French gals are as gay as Yvette, we suggest that we import about one hundred more.

She was born in the small town of Vandves near Paris and spent most of her life in Paris. School for Yvette during her early days was very similar to our grammer schools and high schools as far as subject matter is concerned. However, everyone is more interested in the difference between the University she attended for three years and S. T. C. Frankly, there is no comparison. In the first place the modern colleges do not board the students; they live in town. The students may go to lectures and take exams at their own discretion. If they do not want to attend any lectures at all during the year, it is perfectly all right.

We heartily approve of the French plan as we make a mad dash for an 8:05 class. (How early can things get?)

Yvette reports that they do not have the close, friendly professor-student relationships as we have here. The professors are very nice but seldom know any student as an individual. They are always willing to help anyone who goes to them with a problem, however.

Yvette's hobbies are music and drawing. Incidently, she plays the violin. She likes to travel, too, and has been to Switzerland and England. Yvette had a dull voyage to the U. S. though. It took ten days. Twenty-three other people were crammed into the same room with her.

In interviewing Yvette, we could not resist the temptation to ask her how Paris and the "New Look" were coming along: "The styles are very similar to the ones in the U. S.," she stated, "only somewhat shorter." The people of France have not accepted the "New Look" as much so as we have thus far. They have fewer clothes, too, because of high prices.

Another custom that is quite strange to us is the fact that the French girls never go around with boys much unless they are engaged.

It was quite humorous to hear Yvette say that she has more trouble with our food; she never knows what it is. The funny part about the whole thing is that we don't either!

Yvette's plans for the future consist of returning to France next year and taking an Agregation, a competitive exam which has to be taken in order to be able to teach. Yvette's goal: English teacher or a job in the U.N.O.

She misses home a great deal and can't get used to the restrictions placed on the girls here at college. Let's all cooperate and make S.T.C. a second home for her. Oui? Oui?

Are You Missing Something?

Are you missing something? Are you going to let a very important event go by without taking heed of it because so many other things are happening at the same time?

You know now that the first Lyceum is to be held in the S. T. C. auditorium Friday night, but we're willing to bet that two thirds of you don't know any more than that. Now is the time to "get in the know" and inform yourself of just what is being done and for whom.

Last year the Administration of the college decided that we should have fewer Lyceum programs and better known artists; therefore, they went to the trouble of going to the top of the artistic ladder to bring us Mac Morgan, Albert Spalding, and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. They were anxious for the programs to go over well, and they did, so the same scheme is being followed this year. Only a few and only the best is the policy.

Under this plan we are to have a pianist of international note to perform for us Friday night. Miss Henrietta Schumann is well-known to those who know and love good music, but her program shows that she will be popular with those who know nothing about music and even those who "don't go in for that classical stuff." The program, printed on the first page, shows that she has chosen popular classics; let the musicians complain about the "old war horses" if they like. From the layman's point of view she's playing what we like.

Let's all support this first Lyceum. First because we'll enjoy it, secondly because it's a broadening factor in our educative experience at college to attend serious concerts; and thirdly because by our attendance we can show the Administrative that we appreciate their efforts in our behalf to secure the finest entertainment for us.

24 plus 587 equals Co-Education

Since 1946 we've been calling S. T. C. a co-ed school, but up until recently little has been seen or heard of the co-eds. Indeed S. T. C. has been scarcely aware of her male contingent, except in the classroom.

And so it's welcome news indeed that the 24 male students of the College are forming their own student council. Perhaps now the co-eds can step out of the role of visitors at S. T. C. and become a real part of the student body.

It has long been regretted by S. T. C. students and faculty alike that male students have had so little share in college life here; but little could be done to ameliorate the situation when there was no organized group of men to contact. Likewise, the men couldn't do much about standing up for their rights while they were as yet an unorganized set of individuals. The new male student council will bind the co-eds together into a unified body, enabling them to work effectively with other College organizations, and vice versa.

Each year the presence of men at S. T. C. becomes more obvious, with their enrollment gradually increasing, and their eating in the dining hall with us. On the horizon lies a men's dorm (promised by the State Board if enrollment justifies it), a men's athletic program, and all the trimings of a bona fide co-educational college—in short, an S. T. C. in which the men will take their rightful places beside the women in all school activities.

It's up to us, the women, to do everything we can to see that S. T. C. co-eds are given the equal share of college life to which they're entitled. We of the *Rotunda* staff herald the formation of the male student council as the beginning of a bigger and better co-educational S. T. C.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1948

jots & tittles

Out of the melee, the mad rush, the chaos of too many things at once comes one sweet consoling thought—'tis Wednesday. Now Wednesday to you may be just another day of classes between Tuesday and Thursday but to the staff it is that day with a few hours of rest between "putting the baby to bed" and starting on next week's issue. (In case you wonder, "putting the baby to bed" is press lingo for sending the paper to press.)

We were amused last week, when the exchanges came in, to find that the country has come to town sho' nuff. It seems that our neighbors, the Tigers, are only ferocious Bengals on the outside, for inwardly they crave that feminine touch. How do we know? Well, they ran our Toni Kens on their editorial page; henceforth, the well dressed man on the H.-S. campus will be wearing "good cloth coats trimmed with touches of fur . . . a man-tailored coat whose versatile lining can be zipped out and worn as a housecoat"—Take heed little H.-S. squirrels or you may find your fur warming some Beau Brummel's ears this winter!

By - the - bye - congratulations to you Freshman. You showed grand spirit yesterday as rats and we're proud of you for being such good sports!



Student Government Dance

Gallop Pole

"What is your frank opinion of "Chatter Box" (which is taking the place of Bedcheck"?)

Violet Ritchie: "It's still gossip, everybody likes that."

Betty Hodges Tipton: "I like it, I think it's cute."

Mary Jane Hite: "I think it's fine, it's still gossip."

Phyllis Austin: "It's pretty good but not as good as bed-check."

Elaine Owens: "Very chatty, that's all."

Laura Jean Comerford: "I just like the latest, I don't care what form it appears in."

D. D. Sledd: "I like it, it gives the people a new book."

Martha Gillium: "I like it because it is something new."

Betty Tilson: "That ain't no bad column."

Ruth Radogna: "I think Tilson has cracked up."

Anne Galloway: "I think it is right snap."

Connie Loving: "I think it stinks."

Edna Earl Waters: "I'm in the bathtub but I like bed-check better."

Mary Towles Waldorp: "I don't read it, so it must not be interesting enough to attract my attention."

Pat Page: "It's just chatter, that's all."

Gwen Cress: "Variety is the spice of life."

Harriet Steele: "I ain't very original, but it's right cute."

Jeannie Lee Cross: "It doesn't give you much of what is going on."

Dot Woods: "Not as good as bed check."

Nancy Davis: "Bed-check lets you in on more dope."

Ruth Ellen Mears: "I miss bed-check."

Tootsie Hamilton: "I haven't gotten used to it."

Nancy Roberson: "Too much rambling on."

Helen Owins: "It could be improved."

Elizabeth Nuttall: "The old-timers like bedcheck best."

Gris Boxley: "It's a cuter idea, a nicer idea, it's - - - - I like it."

Frances Farley: It's just as clever as it can be."

Sara Rawles: "I like the style of bed-check better, but why not name it chatter-box?"

Anne Ford: "I like it, but wish it had more gossip."

"Peaches" McAllister: Adds spice to the paper."

Ruth Tillet: "I don't care for the conversational angle."

Allene Patterson: "Something different."

Polly Caldwell: "Quite chattey."

Textbooks Not Source of All Education Gotten at College

Education is a must, and college is the place to get it. (It says here on the first line). Yep, college is a place to get book larnin'. Books books, and more books! They're driving everyone sane! Oh, don't get the wrong idea. It's not what they say that gets us 'cause we never open 'em. It's just the fact that if we walk across the floor, we stumble over them; if we want to go to bed, they are in the way; if we want to go to class, (Did I say, if?), we have to drag them along Why? Who knows? tradition no doubt. They are everywhere—like gremlins or schmoos. In other words, we all have "Bookosis". An eminent professor, Dr. I'm A. Nutt, has just made the announcement that the only cure for this dread disease is to end it all with a twenty two, a leap from Brooklyn Bridge, setting fire to all books and institutions of higher (?) learning, or some other equally drastic measure. Just be sure to make a thorough job of it, 'cause if you accidently live after failing in one of the already mentioned attempts to end it all, life may not be too gay. "After all life is nothing but a bed of cactus", she said as she leaped from the roof of a New York skyscraper.

The education gotten from books apparently by the process of osmosis is not the only type of education one gets from college, however. Leaving home and coming to live around hundreds of new people is quite an experience. During our public school days, we were more or less "tied to our mother's apron strings". She helped make our decisions on all difficult problems and saw that we were properly trained in what to do when we were up against unexpected situations. She hoped we were properly trained, that is!

Continued on page 4

"Y" Lines

This past week end the Y. W. C. A. held its annual Fall Retreat at Longwood. At this retreat, the "Y" planned its program for the coming year. The scripture for the year is from the 51-52 Psalm. "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me." Our topic for 1948-49 is "You and Your God;" November: "You and Your College Life;" December: "You and Your Family Relationships;" January: "You and the Opposite Sex;" February: "You and Your Personality", March: "You and Your Church"; April: "You and the World Situation"; May: "You and Your Future." Each month these topics will be broken down into smaller topics, and one will be discussed at a study group each week for a half hour in the "Y" Lounge. The time for these meetings have not been scheduled but watch the bulletin board and posters for the time.

Among the interesting speakers will be local ministers, student workers, faculty members, and outstanding men and women of the community.

In the past years, students haven't shown much interest toward these Y. W. C. A. study groups. Perhaps it is because that these meetings were not publicized enough or that the students did not realize those other than the "Y" cabinet could attend. The "Y" plans this program to help you and this year the topic is centered around "You" and your interests. Attend these half hour study groups regularly each week. You will surely profit by them, and you are free to ask any questions that you might care to ask.

Helen Arington
Secretary, Y. W. C. A.



"Hi ya', chick—what's new?"

"What's new, what's new, she asks. I've just discovered that I'll probably end up an ol' maid, that's all, and she asks "What's new what a pal!" Babs chanted mournfully.

"Hey, holt it; what brought all this on? Did you just get the Budonic plague or something?"

"It's not a question of what I've got! It's what I ain't got, if you'll pardon the illiterate expression. No diamond, no fraternity pin, no high school ring—not even a Hi-Y pin!"

"Is that so drastic? We can't all be so lucky." Chris tries to console her.

"No, I guess not, but the luck should be a little more evenly distributed. Look at that lucky Gris Boxley— 'course I'll admit she's got what it takes with beauty and brains too, but first the Sigma Chi ring. Then this week end that beautiful pin straight from "Steve Canyon" and then a "you-know-what" kind of ring shortly. I just had a brain storm. Do you guess Irv's father owns a jewelry store?"

"After Margaret Ann decided that it wasn't a trap' as life so often is', she and Gillie took off for Danville. Gillie's brother was the lucky man of the hour Saturday night, and M. A. may have decided that life is not a double trap after all—maybe just a single one!

"With this thought, I leave you—and don't fall in one—trap, that is!"

A wise and good man is composed and happy; a fool is always worried and full of distress.—Confucius.

Error is the discipline through which we advance.—William Ellery Channing.

Colonnade

Continued from Page 1

board for the convenience of those who have articles, stories, poems or pictures to submit for publication.

Pet's Feature Flavor of the Month

Chocolate Marshmallow Sundae

Refreshing as a Crisp Autumn Day



Pet Chocolate Ice Cream, with snowy cascades of Marshmallow Whip . . . that's Pet Chocolate Marshmallow Sundae -- so smooth, so delicious . . . and as refreshing as a crisp autumn day! Every satisfying spoonful of Pet Ice Cream tells its own story of *downright goodness!*

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For *regal* hospitality, whenever you entertain . . . serve Princess Pet, the new de luxe Ice Cream in the Orchid Carton, stamped with the Crest of Quality. It's the *richest, creamiest, most delicious* Ice Cream you've ever tasted . . . made for those who want the very finest!



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Both Pet and Princess Pet are made *only* of *daily fresh whole milk, daily fresh sweet cream* and delicate *natural* flavorings. That's why we say, compare any Pet Ice Cream with any other Ice Cream. You, too, will agree . . . as to *flavor, body, texture* and *quality* . . . PET Ice Creams top them all!

So, for real Ice Cream enjoyment . . . whether you buy Princess Pet -- the new, de luxe, richer, creamier Ice Cream -- or popular Pet Ice Cream . . . you can't buy *finer* Ice Cream at any price! Take home a pint or two of each today!

PET ICE CREAM

"a health food"

Taste The Fresh Cream in Pet Ice Cream

THE BULLETIN BOARD

YWCA open Association Meeting, 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday, October 14th. Speaker—Dr. Allen B. Stanger, Lynchburg, Va. Every one is cordially invited.

* * *

Annual pictures will be taken beginning Monday, October 18. Be sure to sign up and COME at your appointed time.

* * *

Student Government Dance tickets will be sold Wednesday at the table in the hall. The prices are as follows: Stag $1.40—Drag $2.40

* * *

Attend the Lyceum Friday, October 15th. It will start at 8:00 instead of 8:30.

* * *

Commercial Club will meet at 7:00 p. m. in the "Y" Lounge Thursday night.

* * *

Freshmen and transfers will sign honor codes this week. Look for announcement of the time on the bulletin board.

* * *

Big Rat Court will be held tonight at 7 p. m. in the large auditorium. All freshmen are to attend.

* * *

Circus Practices this week:
Wednesday, October 13.
Freshmen—Gym.
Sophomores—Big Auditorium.
Juniors—Little Auditorium.
Seniors—Senior Rec.
Thursday, October 14.
Freshmen—Big Auditorium.
Sophomores—Gym.
Juniors—Senior Rec.
Seniors—Little Auditorium.

Mickey Rooney receives a salary of $5000 a week for 40 weeks of the year.

Aren't BABIES sweet?
There are lots of cute ones on NORCROSS greeting cards



America's Best-loved Greeting Cards

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Toast—Coffee—20c

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Farmville
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BURG

GRAYS DRUG STORE
Select your Eaton's Stationery from Gray's

Pool Opens Saturday P. M. For Recreational Swimming

If you swim and want to do more of it, or if you want to learn, here's your opportunity. On Monday and Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 is recreational swim- - there's no better time to perfect that breast stroke or that dive.

This year we have an added attraction - - the pool will be open Saturday nights from 8:00 to 9:00. This is for you who have asked for something to do on Saturday nights, so if you want to have the pool open at this time be sure to come down.

The Swimming meet will be here before you know it - - another chance for more points toward that color - - cup so make it a regular habit to use these recreational swimming periods. (Incidentally, it won't make you feel bad when you go home next summer and hear those compliments from friends about your perfect stroke, either) Remember the old saying, "Practice Makes Perfect!"

Commercial Club Will Give Party

The Commercial Club will hold a "coke and nab" party Thursday, October 14, at 7 o'clock in the "Y" lounge for all the new commercial girls.

A program will be presented by the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Pat Walker is chairman of the program to be presented by the sophomore class; Janice Slavin and Helen Holbrook, co-chairmen for the junior class; Grace Malory, chairman for the senior class with Ruth Walker acting as Master of Ceremonies for the entire program.

The officers of this organization are: Billie Mullins, president; Ruth Walker, vice president; Trudy Walker, secretary; Arnette Snead, treasurer; Janice Slavin, reporter.

WSSF Secretary To Meet Y Cabinet

Harold Friedly, traveling secretary for World Student Service Fund, will be a week end guest at the Methodist Student Center.

Mr. Friedly, a senior of the University of Kentucky spent the summer traveling in Europe. At present he is touring colleges in the Eastern United States, telling of the great need for overseas relief. While here this week end he will meet with the "Y" Cabinet and Sunday evening will be the guest speaker at the Farmville Methodist Church at 8 p. m.

Students are cordially invited to come by the Center to meet Mr. Friedly and also to hear him tell of his experiences in Europe at the Church service Sunday night.

Mrs. Cover Becomes Member of Faculty

Mrs. Kathleen G. Cover, regional supervisor of guidance, began her duties last week at S. T. C. as a member of the college faculty. Available to assist high schools in this area, she will help to inaugurate and improve their program of guidance. Her work will be under the supervision of both the college and the State Department of Education.

As guidance director, Mrs. Cover will counsel students who are seeking specific assistance in deciding on a vocation. Appointments may be made with her by coming to Dean Savage's office.

A graduate from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Mrs. Cover will soon complete her graduate study in guidance at William and Mary.

Mrs. Cover came to Farmville from Covington high school where she acted as teacher and counselor. Before that, she was engaged as teacher and coach of the girl's basketball team in Martinsville.

Mrs. Cover is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the National Education Association, the Virginia Education Association, and the Virginia Guidance Association.

First Dance

Continued from Page 1

tee. Jackie Bobbitt, Laura Jean Comerford, Lizzie Bragg, and Nancy Watts are responsible for tickets; and Martha Gillum, Louise Taylor, and "B" Hylton are taking care of publicity. Jesse Pickett Nancy Watts, "B" Hylton, Martha Gillum and Louise Taylor make up the floor committee.

The total expenditures of the government this year are to be 42 billion of which defense will take one-third or 14 billion.

The new law will allow 19,700 women in the U. S. armed service. This includes 6000 for the WAC, 4000 for the WAF and 2200 for the marines. No provision was made for the SPARS. Applicants must be 20 to 31 years old, high school graduates, and citizens of the United States.

Reach For Justrite Bread
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VISIT
THE SNACK BAR
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ZTA To Mark Golden Jubilee Here Oct. 15

Founders, Officers To Be Present For Celebration

Special golden anniversary observances on Oct. 15 at Farmville State Teachers College will commemorate a half-century of progress and service of Zeta Tau Alpha. The occasion will focus the eyes of the Zeta world on the college halls, where 50 years ago the sorority was founded by nine daughters of Virginia with high humanitarian aims and awareness of their American heritage.

Seven of the founders will return to Farmville for this final phase of Zeta Tau Alpha's' Golden Jubilee year. They are Miss Alice Bland Coleman, of Sassafras, Va.; Mrs. Arthur Van Name of West Point, Va.; Mrs. William S. Hundley and Mrs. S. B. Batte, of Norfolk; Mrs. A. M. Orgain, of Dinwiddie; Miss Frances Yancey Smith of Charlotte Court House; and Miss Helen M. Crafford, of Lee Hall, Va.

Miss Alice Grey Welsh, formerly of Richmond, who now lives in Honolulu, will not be present. Mrs. William F. Horner, first president of ZTA, died in 1920.

While national officers and visiting Zetas coming from surrounding chapters and various paris of Virginia will begin arriving a day or two earlier, the opening function will be a luncheon at 1 o'clock at Longwood, a family gathering for local and out of town members of the sorority.

At 4 o'clock the dedication of Zeta Tau Alpha's bronze plaque will take place in the rotunda of Farmville State Teachers College in commemoration of its founding, and further honoring the founders.

Presiding at the dedication will be the sorority's national historian, Mrs. Ross Pressley Strout, of Champaign, Ill., author of the Zeta Tau Alpha Histories and editor of "Themis", the official magazine. The specially designed plaque will be unveiled by Miss Helen Harrison, national president of Los Angeles, who will give a short dedicatory speech. Miss Alice Bland Coleman will respond for the founders. The plaque will be accepted by the college by President Dabney S. Lancaster.

Invitations have been issued for a Golden Anniversary reception, honoring the Founders, which will be held at 9 o'clock in the Student Lounge of the College. A three tiered birthday cake will be cut during the evening by the National President, Miss Harrison. Receiving with the National officers and Founders of ZTA will be President Dabney S. Lancaster and Mrs. Lancaster, Miss Ruth Gleaves, dean of women; Mrs. James Luckin Burg and Mrs. John C. Garnett.

At the conclusion of that convention the Sorority presented a check for $500 to the Jarman Memorial Organ Fund of the College when the National Historian stopped here to make preliminary arrangements for the events to be held Oct. 15.

Attention Everyone

Freshmen and Upper Classmen

Let your parents, friends and schools at home know what is happening here at S. T. C. through *The Rotunda.*
Drop the attached coupon in the mail today or give it to the Business Manager.
Only $1.50 for 30 issues of *The Rotunda* from Sept. 29, 1948 to June 6, 1949.

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Please send a years subscription of *The Rotunda* to the following. I enclose $1.50 in check, money order or cash.

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Introducing...

Miss Vera Frances Baron

Who . . . . .
is the new assistant in the S. T. C. biology department.

Who . . . . .
isn't really "new" at all to Farmville, since she received her B.S. in Education from S. T. C. in '42.

Who . . . . .
has taught at the Martinsville High School in her native Martinsville, Virginia since she graduated here.

Who . . . . .
specializes in marine zoology, having done that type research at the Virginia Fisherics Laboratory in Yorktown and at the United States Fisheries Station at Beaufort, North Carolina.

Who . . . . .
has done graduate study in biology at William and Mary and at U. Va.

Who . . . . .
loves to search in out of the way places for old science books to add to her collection.

Who . . . . .
also likes to sketch and paint, particularly landscapes and flowers.

Who . . . . .
is thrilled to be back at her alma mater, although she says it's a strange experience to be "on the other side of the fence", vowing that she still feels like a student.

Switzerland is the most electrified nation in the world.

Toni kens

When I opened one sleepy eye Tuesday morning, I shook my head in disbelief. I had heard nothing of the impending danger of an invasion from Mars, but what else could explain that strange looking creature in my room? Then I remembered! This was Rat Day!

Have you noticed—surely you must have—what the well dressed rat is wearing this season? A stunning shade of kelly green adorns their ears, and verdant noses rise from faces unrelieved by makeup. Around their foreheads, in true Greecian fashion, you find headbands—so very becoming!

A new stylist is now making his presence known on campus, but prefers to remain incognito. A slight alteration in the hobble skirt is his contribution to milady's new fall wardrobe. Overnight the skirts have become the rage of the freshman class. The skirts are billowed at the hips, adorned by fashionable clips—safety pins, to you—at the waist, and narrow at the hemline, with a split up one side. Worn beneath these "new lookers" are ankle length pantalets, which complete the fetching costume.

Maria Jackson has chosen a hunter green-and-light blue print on white as her overskirt, with navy pantalets, while Rita Pollard and Jackie Jardine prefer the brown overskirt. Page Joyner wears blue, a charming compliment to her pleasing personality. June Foreman chose a brown-and-white hounds tooth checked skirt over the popular navy blue pantalets.

Although the style is utterly bewitching, I don't predict a very long life. You know how styles are continually changing, and this designer is practically unknown in a very stiff field of competition.

* * *

One style I readily welcome to the campus, and for which I predict a rosy future, is the short sleeved sweater. Donna Staples has one in shocking pink; Claudia Anderson, one in light blue; Violet Ritchie and Carolyn Calhoun both wear white angoras, excellent back grounds for these vivid brunettes.

The sweaters aid in producing the Empire silhouette that is rapidly replacing the old "New Look", pen to be - and be as "voguish" as a Power's model at the same time.

There are many varied reactions to the new short hair, but in general, they seem to be very favorable (our fathers married our mothers during the short hair rage, didn't they?) The usual comeback of the majority of the boys when their Susie says "I think I'll cut my hair" is: "If you do, I'll get a crew cut!" This, at first, seemed to be quite an influential threat and the locks remained long and flowing. Eventually, through, the urge for something "different" (especially characteristic of women, they say) overcome the objections of the males (regardless of their drastic intentions) and the scissors went to work. Haven't noticed many crew cuts around, have you?

On the whole, these short hair cuts seem to be quite popular and after the readjustment period from long to short hair, girls seem to like the female "crew cuts" after a while, and some have been known to remark that the girls looked more sophisticated. Well, who doesn't want to look the part of a woman of the world? Meanwhile, these girls look pretty pert when they walk out of S. T. C. with their man of the moment. You can tell by the gleam in the escort's eyes - "can't cha tell?"

Anyway, there's always the consolation that these short hair cuts will "grow" on you! Say, who has my scissors?

Headstrong Femmes Clip Locks In Spite of Male Protest

By BARBARA MEDLEY

Click, click, whack, whack! Then silence-until the groans, moans, or either "oohs" and "ahs" issue forth from the frail voices of the weaker sex. (But usually, during a crisis such as this, those voices don't seem quite so frail-especially after the victim of the scissors, spirs her once long, wavy, locks in a heap on the floor.)

What a shock a shorn head is even after knowing all the while that the scissors weren't adding any hair with all that clicking and snapping. Yes, the girls at S. T. C. - in fact almost everywhere in the United States, are conforming to the new hair styles as well as to the latest styles in clothing. "Longer dresses, and Shorter hair"! is the cry of the '48 college girl who wants to dazzle her fellow at Virginia, W&L, Tech, Annapolis, or wherever he may hap-

Textbooks

Continued from Page 2

After we arrived at college, we were more or less on our own. We couldn't run to mama every five minutes and ask her what to do when problems arose. We had to make our own decisions. Sometimes they turned out to be the wrong ones. This was quite painful, but it was good training. A few hard "bumps" in life usually prove to be more helpful than harmful in the end. We are quick to agree, however, that too many will make a person bitter. Hitler got more than his share and decided to take his spite out on the whole world—did a pretty good job too!

At college we learn to get along with people or else. When roommate wants to study, we do not (or should not) turn on the radio no matter how badly we want to hear Bob Hope. We definitely learn consideration for others among many, many other things.

The upperclassman are already pretty well up on these things. The freshman have just begun, but the schmoos are watching them, and they can't lose.

AKG

Continued from Page One

freshman year she served on Student Standards Committee and was class secretary her sophomore year.

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Attend
A.K.G.'s Circus

The Rotunda

Congratulations
New Council

VOLUME XXVIII | Farmville, Virginia, Wednesday, October 20, 1948 | No. 3

Men's Council Marks New Epoch In College

Alpha Kappa Gamma Big Top Will Go Up Saturday, At S. T. C.

Parade Will Herald Arrival Of Circus At 3:30 Downtown

Holiday Escapades Announced As Theme For Court, Stunts

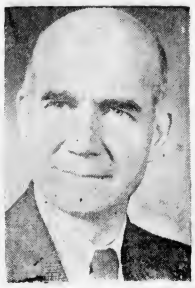
A. K. G. will raise the big top over the annual S. T. C. circus Saturday night, October 23, at 8 p. m. in the gym.

The arrival of Circus will be heralded by a parade through the streets of Farmville Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. Leading the line behind the escort of state police will be freshmen representatives carrying the U. S. flag and the Circus banner, followed by Circus clowns and animals, mounted marshals, class floats, and official green 'n' white and red 'n' white color cars.

At 2:45 p. m. the parade will form in back of the College dining hall, and at starting time it will proceed down Pine St. by the library. From there it will move through High, Randolph, Third, and Main streets, and then back up the hill to the S. T. C. rotunda.

Theme of the big top presentation Saturday night will be "Holiday Escapades". To usher in the program clowns and acrobats will occupy the rings, followed by a trained animal act, featuring Peg Peery, sophomore, as animal trainer. Next will appear the ringmaster who acts as master of ceremonies, introducing the Queen of Circus and her court. The identities of the ringmaster and Circus royalty, elected from the classes

Continued on page 4



FRANCIS PICKENS MILLER

Col. Miller Speaks Here Next Tuesday

A.A.U.W. To Sponsor Meeting At 8 p. m.

Francis Pickens Miller, of Albemarle County, an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in the 1949 primary, will speak at a public meeting under the auspices of the Farmville chapter of the American Association of University Women Tuesday evening, Oct. 26, at 8 P. M. in the auditorium of the State Teachers College.

The first of three announced candidates to speak here under the same sponsorship, Mr. Miller will talk on the current problems facing municipal, county and the

Continued on page 4

Dean Makes Known Authentic Dance Rules For Girls

Unauthorized Item Causes S.T.C. Furor

In order to correct and clarify the regulations concerning S. T. C. girls' attendance at Hampden-Sydney dances, circulated through an out of date article in Hampden-Sydney Tiger, Miss Ruth Gleaves announces today her authoritative dance rules. Those rules which appeared last week were those laid down by a former Dean of Women and are no longer applicable.

Miss Gleaves told the Rotunda today that "Our girls are expected to:

1. "Check out of the dormitory when they leave as they would to go anywhere off the campus. This is so we will know where they are if someone should call for them or they are not here for bedcheck."

2. "Drive directly to and from Hampden-Sydney to attend the dance".

3. "Remain at a dance throughout the entire evening.".

4. 'Check in upon returning to the dormitory."

She also said that students will be advised when invitations to intermission parties at the fraternity houses have been issued through Mr. Bittinger. "It goes without saying", she said, "that no girls will be allowed in the fraternity houses except during intermission as this is against the rules of the fraternities them-

Continued on page 4

New Male Council



PICTURED ABOVE Is the newly elected men's council. From left to right are Stuart Johnson, secretary-treasurer, Stuart McGee, president; and Alger Southall, Jr., vice-president.

STC, H-S Players Name Play, Cast

Group Will Present Barrie's 'Crichton'

Betty House, president of the Dramatic Club has announced that the title of the fall play to be presented by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs November 19, is, "The Admirable Crichton", a satirical comedy in 4 acts, by Sir James Barrie. At the same time Betty released the names of members of the cast.

Those S. T. C. students who are playing the female roles are Betty Ferguson as "Lady Mary", Shirley Elmquist, as "Catherine", Frances Franklin, as "Agatha", Frances Ferguson as "Lady Brocklehurst", and Ann Rosson as "Tweeney", Taking parts of servants are Mary B. Smith, "Mrs. Perkins", Anna Famulette, housekeeper; Geraldine Korbach, Fisher"; and Ann Maitland, "Mademoiselle Jeanne."

From Hampden - Sydney come Jathan Slone in the role of "Crichton", Danny Bray as "Ernest", Bob Matthews as "Lord Brocklehurst", Arthur Stuart as "Lord Loam", Joe Resse as "Treherne", and Bill Sites as a "Naval Officer". Male servants are Dick Anderson, "Tompsett"; Jake Williams, stable boy;Dan Wexler, 'Monsieur Fleury"; Carter Coghill, "Rolleston"; and Charles Talley, "John', the footman.

"The Admirable Crichton", was revolutionary when it first appeared in 1902, for it did not follow the lines of the common problem plays of the day.

The first and fourth acts of the play are laid in London, Lord Loam's Castle, and the second and third are on an island in the Pacific. Barrie once said to a group of London critics, "There is one thing I am really good at, and that is slipping in an island. In"The Admirable Crichton" Barrie makes use of this device to transfer his characters where all the values of their lives may be reversed.

About the play, Miss Wheeler, Dramatic Club advisor, said, "The stage sets, especially the island scenes, offer an interesting problem for staging department. The costume and property managers are beginning work on the island scenes, which will tax their ingenuity. From every standpoint the play promises to hold the audience's attention."

YMCA Reveals Theme For Year

Cabinet Discusses Plans At Longwood

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet at it's fall retreat, held at Longwood drew up a program to be followed in the weekly study groups conducted by the Y committee heads.

The theme for this year is Y O U, and is designed to help the students with personal problems. The scripture chosen to carry out the theme is from the 51st. Psalm: 'Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me." The general topics and their weekly sub-topics were presented to the cabinet by Laura Jean Comerford. For October the main topic is "You and Your God" which will be discussed in three weekly sessions: "What is God?", 'Do You Place God First?", and "What is your responsibility to God?" In November they will take up "You and your college life" divided into 'College Friends. Do They Make or Break You?" "Habits Formed in College—Good or Bad?", and "Respect for Your Alma Mater. Do You Have It?"

The December program concerns "You and Your Family Relationships, which includes "Hon-

Continued on page 4

Co-Eds Organize Own Government: Make STC History

McGee, Southall Johnson To Head New Male Council

On Wednesday, October 13 the men students of S. T. C. elected officers for the first men's council ever to be set up on the campus. James Stuart McGee was elected president of the organization, Alger Rixey Southall, Jr., was chosen vice-president, and Joseph Stuart Johnson will serve as secretary treasurer. The newly elected council will serve as an honor court for all men students and it is designed to be a link between the students and the faculty as well as a co-ordinator of the men's activities.

Stuart McGee is from Farmville. He graduated from the local high school in 1943 and served 22 months in China and India as an army sergeant during 1944-1946. He entered S. T. C. in January of 1947, and expects to graduate in 1950. Stuart is taking his B.S. in Secondary Education and is majoring in chemistry.

A. R. Southall, Jr., is from Pamplin and was graduated from Pamplin High School in 1941. During the war he served from 1943 to 1946 in the Navy, seeing action in the Pacific. He entered S. T. C. in 1946 to take his pre-medical work.

Stuart Johnson, from Yorktown, graduated in 1947 from Perrun Junior College. Stuart served 38 months in the Navy from 1942 to 1946 and saw service in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and Pacific Areas. He entered S. T. C. this fall and is a member of the class of 1951.

Notice

Students will be excused from classes at 2:30 P. M. tomorrow afternoon to attend the Farmville Sequicentennial exercises at Longwood. Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster announces.

Tiger Alchemist Contrives New Formula; Seluretadcts; Analysis Reveals Contents

By R. ANDERSON

The midevil world and the S. P. C. A. were shocked last week with the announcement of the effects of a new moralizing drug. The injection of dope given Hampden-Sydney students by Dr. D. R. G. Foolumnobody and associates of Senseless College (abbreviated CT S.) took rapid action and produced simultaneous and consistant results, it was disclosed in a report today.

The dope, a drug technically known as Seluretadcts, was administered through the eye by print, and quickly surged through the veins of the red blooded young men. The reaction was quick and the same with every victim; eyes became blood shot, faces were flushed, voices became gruff as in anger, and fists were clinched. There followed a complete remoralization of the whole campus.

The students realized their uncleanliness and took stock of their immoral ways. "Their eyes were opened and they were glad." Then came what could be described as a secondary reaction. They banded together to form a cooperate union called the Srekcus. This organization drew up two sets of rules which they hope will help raise them from the depths of moral and physical decay and make them more worthy and better fitted to associate normally with the students of Senseless College.

Though this drug has been acclaimed a success, the content of the rules of the Srekcus which follows, conceding it is quite technical, is included to show the layiety the far reaching importance of the discovery.

Rules Governing Srekcusians Girls At Srekcusian dances Are:

1. Must leave Senseless College in time to arrive to down sterile cap, gown, and gloves at the time the dance begins and immediately (while the Senseless College date is making one of her many reports to her chaperone) spray himself with DDT, gargle six times with strong disinfectant, and put on sterile mask. No Srekcusian, unless taken ill by the nostalgic atmosphere, is allowed to leave the dance or get sick. Regardlessly, (while the Senseless College dates makes another trip to her chaperone—say, what goes on there . . . can it be love . . . ?) he will obtain fresh sterile clothing before leaving.

2. No Srekcusian will be allowed to wallow in the mud, step in gutters or open sewers, or go to fraternity houses, except at intermission (when a change of sterile clothing is in order anyway) of a dance that has been properly termed non-contagious by the great diagnostician Dr. I. Say-It-So.

3. Srekcusians are not permitted to leave the dance to walk. All walking must be done inside. Contamination by night air is very dangerous (and besides the Senseless College date may have a cold.)

Rules Governing Srekcusians At Senseless College Dances Are:

1. Regulation clothing is in order. Srekcusians will not arrive at dances unless they are out of their heads. If they do they will report immediately to their physician and have their heads extracted.

2. No Srekcusian will visit a sorority room at any time lest they contaminate their dates and the room. Rooms are too small for Srekcusians to breath in. Any infraction of this rule will result in the Srekcusian having his wooden nickles taken away and the date will be white walled with all the other pin-ups.

3. Certified pedegrees and affadavits of citizenship of the family for 2000 years in this country must be obtained before the Srekcusian can go no where after the dance.

4. Srekcusians are not permitted to walk, must less leave dances on the CTS campus.

(Key to the technical words and pronunciation of this scientific epic. No reader should be without one . . .)

1. Midevil . . . should read medical but it doesn't.

2. S. P. C. A. . . . Society for the Prevention of cruelty to Animals.

3. CTS. . . . Abbreviation for cents: senseless.

4. Seluretadcts . . . STC Date Rules spelled backwards.
(pr. See-lure-t'-dicks)

5. Srekcus . . . Suckers spelled backwards. (pr. See-reck-Cuss)

Schumann Piano Concert Disappoints Music Lovers

By PUCKETT ASHER

Henrietta Schumann, concert pianist of international fame, was the first artist to be presented in the lyceum series of S. T. C. this year.

Miss Schumann drew a slightly larger-than-average audience from the college girls on Friday night, due possibly to the fact that her complete program was announced prior to the performance. To the layman her program was pleasing and quite acceptable, but to any serious lover of music the choice of selections was disappointing. The technical ability of the artist seemed to surpass her actual performance. The majority of her interpretations were musical and poetic, but some of her rhythms seemed slightly erratic.

Miss Schumann divided her program into three sections; the first including a Pastoral and Cappriccio by Scarlatti, and Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 27, No. 2 (the "Moonlight"); the second made up of four Chopin numbers; and the third a modern group, including two Debussy works, "Clair de Lune" and "Jardins sous la pluie", two of the most famous piano works of Rachmaninoff, and four of her own transcriptions of modern American 'popular" songs.

Giving several glimpses of her superior musicianship at various times during her program, Miss Schumann left the genuine musicians in her audience with a feeling that she had counted them by her choice of numbers.

Our Behavior's Showing!

Comes a time in each of our lives when we have to face facts without flinching. The fact that we propose facing this week is that of our abdominable conduct in assembly.

One hour a week we are required to come to the auditorium for a program which benefits us in countless ways—one hour, which would otherwise be spent in class. Yet this hour must be relegated to reading letters, magazines, and put off lessons; knitting; letting down hems; chatting; or slouching down in the seat, looking bored beyond endurance.

Here at S. T. C. we are considered adult enough to regulate our own conduct, and seldom are we reprimanded by anyone except housemothers whose rebuffs are often fewer than we deserve. Most of us, after escaping the ever watchful family surveillance, revel in being considered women, capable of judging right from wrong by ourselves. What a shame it is that our childish actions show that we're not yet ready for that consideration.

One of the prime attributes of the adult well-bred woman is unselfish consideration for the feelings of others. But what are we proving when we sit in assembly and pay close attention to everything BUT the speaker or one who holds the floor? We're proving that inside we are still the selfish, egoistic little wretches we were the day we started to school. Moreover, we're proving that we can't even imagine how it feels to face a throng of 800 and try to win their interest and good will, an appalling enough task, without being defeated at the start by 800 minds which are 800 miles away. It's a sad opinion of S. T. C. that assembly speakers and performers must carry away with them after struggling through a losing bout with an uncooperative audience.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1948

It's high time that we realize that we are hurting ourselves, our school, and others by misbehaving in assembly. Let's act adult if we are to be considered as such.

Hands Off, Please!

The vandals are at it again. Why some people can't with-hold their impulses to see what a statue is made of and just how much abuse it can take is beyond our explanation. It seems that the new statue of Joan of Arc in the rotunda is again the target for abuse and this time in a more tangible way. There are now two newly made gashes on her hands; two white plaster-revealing spots on her bronzed exterior, where someone satisfied an idle curiosity.

Only last spring the new statue was obtained to replace the one which, in the years it stood in the center of the rotunda, was marred beyond repair with initials dug into her sides, chipped places and lipstick. When the new one was placed here we voiced the hope of the college authorities and the organization which undertook the renovation of the old one that the new one would be treated with the proper respect and taken care of. We thought that a new "Joan" would not be abused by careless or curious students.

Please, fellow students, make it your own personal responsibility to see that the statue is not further defaced! There is a vandal on the campus—don't let it be you.

Take It Back, Tiger

We see by the Tiger that a mud slinging session is on—aimed at us with the obvious intent of ridiculing our administration and us students for a set of rules obtained before they were ready for publication release. Last week when the ***Tiger*** appeared it carried a set of old rules no longer in force with the statement that they were newly released by the Dean's Office. If this was an effort to "scoop" the ***Rotunda*** on a story that should, by all rights, have appeared first at S. T. C. then it was a flop! The proper rules appear for the first time tonight on page one of this issue.

Last week we turned the other cheek to their caustic headline s l a m m i n g Miss Gleaves undeservedly, and to the ill-advised question of the week. We didn't want to start a quarrel because of the state-wide circulation of both papers, but the straw has broken the camel's back. We've turned our cheek, now we're taking off our coat to let them have it!

We think the Tiger owes Miss Gleaves and the students of S. T. C. an apology for their un-warranted satire, bordering on slander, aimed at our rules. If our Dean had formulated such rules it would not have been the place of the Hampden-Sydney men to pass public judgment on them, neither would they have been justified in poking fun at us because we'd have to abide by them.

For such a mud-throwing to go on without our being given a chance to know what was going on was taking an unsportsmanlike advantage of an unfortunate situation. Such throwing-off on our college regulations, be they good or bad, has got to stop for we have our whole reputation to consider. We're not going to be vindicative and tell Hampden-Sydney what we think of them. But just for our own immediate satisfaction—here's mud in ***your*** eye old Tiger.

jots & tittles

After throwin' a few brickbats at you in the editorials above, we think we had better give some credit where it's due down here. Just to keep on the good side of you, you understand.

Seriously though, Student Government deserves loud praises for the dance last week-end. "Conditions beyond our control" demands that "ye olde editors" be elsewhere, so we missed the gala affair, but we heard from many sources that "a good time was had by all."

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

From a sophomore's view point, I would like to express my opinion on the subject of Rat Day. I have nothing against ratting, in fact I'm much in favor of it. I do think a more appropriate time could be set aside other than a week day.

Too much time has to be taken away from our studies, not to mention the loss of sleep which makes the class rath r boring to th teacher as well as the students.

My suggestion is that the sophomores of '49 et aside one week end as a closed one for freshmen and sophomores. Ratting could be either Friday or Saturday. In this way everyone would have more time to spend on the occasion as well as to recuperate.

A Sophomore

Correction

Last week we published a notice concerning two new dormitory rules now in efect. The rules should have read as follows:

1. Study hour will be observed by all students on Sundays from - p. m.

2. Students in Main Building may leave lights on until 12 p. m. on Saturday night. Bedcheck will still be at eleven; and quiet will be enforced.



"Hi, chick", Ann shouted.

"Shhhhh, I hear we've been accused of being too long-winded, so we've got to boil things down a bit to suit the general public. So let's exchange straight dope, dope. (Must have been a mis-print).

"Well, since this is the first chance since Rat Court, I'd like to congratulate Maria and Barbara and all the other freshmen who were such good rats".

"And that "Sing" they put on Saturday night, "Big Cat Court", was one of the cleverest I've seen. They should get a big hand on that!

"Have you heard? Helen Connely has a frat pin, straight from M. C. V.

"And have you asked Galloway, Magrant Wail, and Nock about their W. & L. week end? They came back beat, and I don't mean in the fight that followed the game! Well, not the one immediately following anyway!"

"And Connie Heather and Jean Hogge threw a big one in Gloucester this week end. They must have really had a time, from all reports."

"And a combination of Richmond and 'Red' really had Carolyn Calhoun starry eyed after the week end."

"Of course, a few people did stay here this week end. "Ratch" went on a little picnic for two Saturday afternoon. That Bill is no square!"

"The dance was strictly in there, too. Jean Ridenour thought it was good enough to miss a ride home for---but then of course, Chuck may have influenced her."

"Well, I've got a combination of the glad and the sad that I've saved for last. Millie Anne has a beautiful sparkler on third finger, left hand. Of course everybody's happy about that but sad because she's leaving us this week for Remie. And Curly came back from her sister's wedding this week end, and the idea must have been contagious, 'cause that light's in her eye now. She's leaving us too, so we've got a double loss, but Remie and Jim are mighty lucky boys. And for two such wonderful gals everything's bound to happen for the very best. We'll miss 'em but wish them all the happiness in the world.



Hail Circus Queen

The Sophisticated Rat

Come out, come out where ever you are- Freshmen, this is a column for and about you. You make the news and it will appear here, along with items of particular interest and reports on special freshmen of the week. Is everything clear? Say it is? Then grab the nearest seat, kick off your loafers, get comfortable and let's go!

The award for "Freshman of the Week" goes to Maria Jackson, the rat who made a hit with the mighty sophomores by rendering an original song done up in a style uniquely her own. Maria, circus chairman for the freshman class, was awarded the honor of being best rat last Wednesday when Big Rat Court ended the annual ratting. And don't forget Barbara Hawkins, the cute little freshman who was chosen second best rat.

Did you go to the sing last Saturday night? Mary Helen Cook's hall had charge of the program and they really did it in fine style. The most unique portion of the show was the poem "The Night Before Rat Day" written by Joyce Lee Clingenpeel, Fran Franklin, Mary Helen Cook, and Marian Beckner. Girls who appeared in the skit were Sarah Cregar, Barbara Brown, Jerry Corbach, Midge Wood, Cathy Bunch, Ann Harding, Marian Beckner, Mary Helen Cook, Sarah Crocker, and Shirley Livesey. Good work, freshman.

If you just can't seem to find time to sit down and answer that letter to Suzy, why don't you jot down a note here and there between classes about different things that pop up. At the end of the day, you'll have a spicy morsel of musings to mail to her before the last mail goes out. Makes interesting reading, too. Try it one of these first days.

The dance is ended, but the melody lingers on. That's the way many a freshman damsel felt as she returned to her room after her first S. T. C. dance Saturday night. Three cheers for the Student Government dance and may many more equally as wonderful follow.

There it is, fellow freshmen, number one in the series of columns on YOU. What do you think? Would you like number two and three to follow number one? Just voice your opinions loudly enough for all to hear.

Bye now and see you around.

J. P.

Gallop Pole

What do you think is the greatest improvement at S.T.C.?

Lynda Black: Snack Bar without a doubt.

Sally Land: Living in Junior Building.

Winnie Beard: Our new dean.

Ray Phillips: A "head" to call my own.

Jane Hunt Ghiselin: Snack Bar.

Louise Redd: Junior Building and all its "conveniences".

Marian Breeden: The little room that is just three steps from my room.

Frankie Dodson: "Connie and Lucy" calling again.

"Jan" Slavin: Next to the dean comes the Camp Pickett dances.

Anne Langbein: That I have no time to study for classes.

Katie Cobb: I don't know of any.

Betty House: I think everythings improved, but I'm looking forward to the new auditorium.

Sue Walker: I think the Snack Bar, but I'm looking forward to the painting of the Rotunda.

Jackie Wright: The Building.

Helen Arrington: Our new dean.

Lelia Mae Ferratt: With our new dean and snack bar, we're going places.

Dolores Duncan: I agree with Lelia Mae.

Lois Stevens: That I'm nearer graduation!

Carrie Ann O'Loughlin: The new dean, Rotunda, rec, Camp Pickett dances, and the dining hall.

Peggy Hughes: Carrie Ann's just about takes care of everything.

Ruth Walker: Mr. Snead's law class has taught me to never commit myself in writing--'nuff said!!

Dot Doutt: The soft touch of the dining hall bell.

May Elder: The new mail system--a letter everday, ask Polly.

Anonymous: Clementine's five minute check-ups on the 'antiques" in Junior Parlor.

Mickey Garnett: Wait 'till Ed arrives at Cincinnati this week end.

The S. T. C. radio program, regularly heard every Thursday over station W F L O will be postponed this week due to the Farmville sesquecentennial celebration which will be held at the scheduled time.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Tennis Singles' tournament will start this week, watch the A. A. bulletin board for notices. If you don't play come out and cheer our fellow classmen on.

* * *

Annual pictures will be taken all this week. Please be sure you keep your appointment and arrive on time.

* * *

Ping Pong is being played in the Rec, and the Senior Rec. Why not get your friend and play during your spare time.

Mr. H. C. Bradshaw, principal of Emporia High School, will speak in assembly Thursday morning. His speech will center around the early days in Farmville.

The date of Mr. Bradshaw's address to the S. T. C. student body will coincide with the celebration of Farmville's Sesquicentennial. Mr. Bradshaw is a native of Farmville.

* * *

There will be no recreational swimming Saturday night, October 23, because of Circus.

* * *

There will be a Union Vesper Service at the Baptist Church at 7 P. M. Sunday, October, 24.

* * *

Athletic Association Reports

At the meeting of the Athletic Association Council Monday night, try-outs were held for cheer-leaders for the 1948-49 session. The girls selected were Molly Hudson, Marian Beckner, and Jerry Corbach.

Each year the A. A. Council appoints a Social Committee to help entertain the different schools that come here to play during the various seasons. The girls appointed were Mary Miller, Nancy Gillie, and Mary Lou Woodward, Norma Roady is the Chairman of this committee.

S. T. C. will have its first Hockey game on November 12, at 2 o'clock with Roanoke College. Even though you didn't make the Varsity Squad, you can come out and cheer for S. T. C. and keep up the spirit of our college.

Each fall S. T. C. sponsors a "Sports Day" for the local high schools and they participate in the various sports. This year the Athletic Association is planning a demonstration of tennis, hockey, and archery.

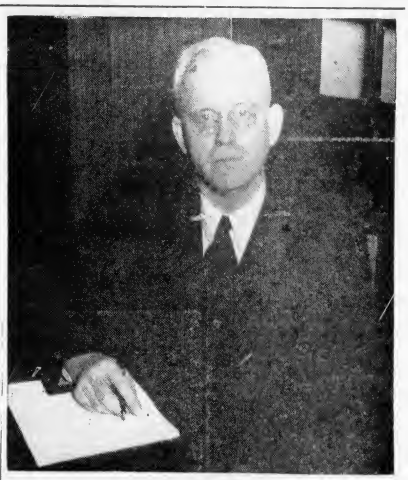
Four Teams Plan Hockey Tourney To Be Held Here

The District Hockey Tournament of the Field Hockey Association of Virginia will be held at S. T. C. on Saturday October 30. The schools that will be represented are William and Mary, Norfolk Division of William and Mary, Mary Washington, and Farmville.

From these four team,s one or two teams will be chosen to represent this district at the tournament held at Williamsburg. The team will not be made up of girls from just one school, but will be a unit of all the schools taking part.

This is the first time the Farmville Athletic Association has been chosen to be host. The A. A. will be wanting your help so that this will be the best one yet.

There will be more information about this district tournament next week.



DR. J. P. WYNNE

Mark Twain Society Honors Dr. J. P. Wynne of STC

Dr. J. P. Wynne, director of teacher education and head of the Department of Education and Philosophy at Farmville State Teachers College has recently been elected an honorary member of the International Mark Twain Society, an organization devoted to the stimulation of interest in literature throughout the world.

The award has been made by the Society's board of directors in recognition of his "contribution to literature" in his latest book, "Philosophies of Education," published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., in October 1947.

Among the 56 individuals who have been elected to honorary membership in the past are such names as Robert Frost, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Archibald MacLeish, Eugene O'Neill, Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, H. G. Wells, James F. Byrnes, Fannie Hurst and Upton Sinclair.

The Society recognizes literary achievement in its broader sense to include such phases as historical and philosophical literature, essays, novel, etc. It seeks to promote interest through recognization of outstanding contributions, and the latest of Dr. Wynne's books was so considered.

Advisers Assigned To All New Students

Advisers have been assigned to all freshmen acording to a statement released by Dean William W. Savage. Likewise, those transfer students with less than junior standing have been notified of their advisers. In all cases the advisers are instructors in whose classes the students are enrolled.

Sophomores will have the same advisers they had last year if these persons are still members of the faculty. In cases where the faculty members are away from the campus this year, new advisers have been assigned.

Junior and seniors should call upon the heads and staff members of the departments in which they are majoring for advisory service.

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Twenty Receive Cotillion Bids

Twenty upperclassmen received bids to the Cotillion Club Monday night, Evelyn Patterson revealed. These new members will be in charge of decorating for the annual fall Cotillion dance to be held in the gymnasium. Those who received bids were Dallia Agostini, June Banks, Marion Breeden, Kitty Carmichael, Helen Connally, Jackie Eagle, and Lelia Mae Ferratt.

Also receiving bids were Patsye Gravely, Jean Hobbs, Ruth Hathaway, Patsy Kimbrough, and Denise Love. Also Muriel McBride, Pee Perry, Edna Rodriguez, Lou Alyce Shelor, Betsy Wilson, Jackie Wright, Dolores Waterfield, Molly Hudson, and Mary Smith.

These girls will remain "goats" until next spring when they will be initiated with the new students who are given bids at that time.

New Choir At S.T.C. Will Lead Assembly

The first meeting of the newly organized chapel choir, under the direction of Mr. Wakefield, was held last week, in the student lounge. This choir will provide special music for chapel, and will lead the student body in singing. As there are no prerequisites for becoming a member of the choir, every student is urged to participate. Meetings are held every Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30.

President Receives Science Hall Bids; Contract To Be Let

Bids for the building contract for the new S. T. C. science hall were received last week, according to a statement by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, College president. Two of the bids were within the amount appropriated by the Virginia State Legislature.

Dr. Lancaster stated that in all probability the contract will be let within the next week, pending a report to be made by the local building committee to the State Board of Education. Members of this committee are Dr. Lancaster, Mr. Samuel Graham, College Business Manager, and Mr. T. A. McConkie, professor of chemistry and physics.

Big Top

Continued from Page 1

by secret ballot, are kept secret until their appearance that night.

Following presentation of the queen and court, classes will vie with each other with stunts for the coveted first and second place honors. A committee of faculty members will judge Circus stunts, and the winners will be announced at the conclusion of the performers.

After announcement of class stunt victors, Circus guests will mill through the midway of booths and food concessions which are sponsored by various College organizations. At one part of the gym there will be dancing.

Circus tickets are currently selling for 25c at the table in the hall. No tickets will be sold at the doors Saturday night.

Langbein Chooses Meredith To Fill Story Editorship

This week Mary Leigh Meredith assumed the duties of short story editor of the Colonade, according to the announcement of Anne Langbein, editor-in-chief of the College magazine. Mary Leigh replaces Jacky Eagle who has recently resigned from that position.

At the same time Anne stated that the Colonade is running a new regular feature, "Life At S. T. C.", which will be composed of humorous or interesting anecdotes taken from rounds college life. Anne asked [illegible] knows of such an anecdote please write it up and place it in the Colonade box or bring it to her at 26 Cunningham Hall. If suitable, these anecdotes will be published in the Colonade, and full recognition will be given the author.

Students are reminded that November 6 is the deadline for the short story contest. Short stories should be submitted as soon as possible before that date so that they may receive the fullest consideration, and the Colonade staff will not be unduly rushed before publication.

Dance Rules

Continued from Page 1

selves". Walking on the campus, except to and from intermission, is not permissable either since both Hampden-Sydney and S. T. C.'s administrations feel that there is no need for it.

Orchesis To Open Longwood Program

Orchesis, S. T. C. dance group, will open the Longwood exercises of the Farmville Sesquicentennial Celebration tomorrow with an Indian ceremonial dance, according to the announcement of Jane Taylor, president of Orchesis.

The phase of the civic celebration which will occur at Longwood tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 5 P. M. will be a pageant depicting the history of Farmville, Va. Orchesis' dance, to be accompanied by drums, will be the prelude of the afternoon program.

Miss Lola Wheeler, S. T. C. professor of speech will participate in the program as narrator for the occasion.

Students will be excused from classes in time to attend the Longwood exercises.

American motor vehicles require about 20,000 tons of steel every year for license plates.

YWCA Theme

Continued From Page 1

or Thy Father and Mother", "Your Part in the Home", and "You as a Future Parent". In January "You and the Opposite Sex" will be discussed, with "Who Do You Date" and "Finding a Christian Partner" as the topics. For February the discussion groups will take up "You and Your Personality" in talks about "Desirable Personality Traits", "Developing Your Personality", and "Using Your Personality in a Christian Way".

The March topic is "You and Your Church", and it goes into a study of the beliefs of the various churches and their doctrines. The Baptist, Catholic, Episcopal, Methodist and the Presbyterian beliefs will be discussed that month. The council has chosen for April a group of discussions on "You and the World Situation" which concerns "World War II?", "Racial Discrimination?", "Communism for America?" and "What Can You Do About This Situation?"

Col. Miller Speaks

Continued From Page 1

State governments.

Mr. Miller represented Fairfax County in the House of Delegates from 1938 to 1941, and was also a member of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council. He was one of the earliest advocates in the Assembly of a soil conservation program for the State. In his political activities he has been associated with the liberal element of the State Democratic organization.

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VOLUME XXVIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1948 | No. 8

Dr. Ruffin Heads Delegation From STC to VEA Convention

The 42nd annual convention of the Virginia Educational Association is being held in Richmond this week from October 26 to October 30. Theme for the meeting will be "Education--A Bulwark for Democracy".

Dr. M. Beverly Ruffin, of the S. T. C. library, is chairman of the S. T. C. delegation. Other members of the delegation who were chosen by the faculty are Miss Caroline Eason, Mr. Merle Landrum, and Dr. Edgar M. Johnson.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster addressed the Superintendents of the State at a luncheon at the Hotel John Marshall today, October 27. The subject of his address was the Question of Teacher Supply and Teacher Education.

Miss Helen Draper will preside over the Business Meeting of the Teachers of French in the Hotel Richmond on Saturday, October 30.

Mrs. Emily K. Landrum will present a demonstration of Dance Techniques in the Elementary and Secondary Schools before the meeting of the Health and Physical Education Section on Friday, October 29, at the Hotel Richmond. Miss Olive T. Iler will take part in a Panel Discussion of Play Days and Girls' Athletic Association Activities before this same section later in the day.



DR. LANCASTER
Speaks to V. E. A.

18 Girls Receive KDP Invitations

Eighteen girls recently received invitations to become members of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education.

Receivers of bids were Puckett Asher, June Banks, Betty Jane Brockway, Jacqueline Burkholder, Page Burnette, Mrs. Ann Scruggs Crizer, Margaret Farmer, Allie Jane Felton, Barbara Grizzard, Elizabeth Harris, Betty House, Judy Hughes, Helen Kaknis, Nancy Kibler, Polly Nasser, Helen Cliven Traynham, Ruth Vernon Walker, and Juanita Weeks.

Membership in Kappa Delta Pi is open to juniors and seniors who rank in scholarship, in the upper quartile of the College. Also these students must have shown interest in the field of education, and they must posses qualities of leadership.

New faculty counselor for the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Beta Epsilon, is Dr. Ethel Sutherland, associate professor of mathematics.

Jarman FTA Chapter Extends Membership To 9 Upperclassmen

At the last meeting of the Future Teachers of America, held October 26 in Dr. Wynne's classroom, invitations were extended to the following juniors and seniors who have met the requirements of this organization, Ruth Walker, Polly Nasser, Nancy Kibler, Rose Smith, Dalila Agostini, June Banks, Marjorie Agee, Mary Sue Ebeling, and Ruth Whitten.

In order to be eligible for membership in F. T. A. a student must be a junior or a senior, must have a general average of 2.0 or above, must have exhibited unusual interest in the field of education and must possess certain personal characteristics upheld by this organization.

Continued on Page 4

Clown's Eye View of Circus Gives Parade, Stunt Review

Cleverly disguised, but hardly beyond recognition, your reporter attended the S. T. C. circus as a clown in order to acquire an interpretation of the four stunts, to learn the inside stories concerning the circus celebrities, and to see the clown's viewpoint of the parade. (Namely the front end) The "Potunda's" slogan is: "WE do anything—even the apewalk—in order to get our readers the latest happenings accurately."

After the clowns and animals had received detailed instructions for getting the faculty members with cap pistols and waterguns, the circus parade was off to a flying start. It was a wonderful day, cool and windy. The sun shone through the clouds lighting up Georgie Porgie's, Virginia Westbrook's, Charlie Hop's and various other "characters" faces. Behind the flag bearers came two prancing steeds, who threatened momentarily to dash off with their expert horsewomen. Most of the pirates, Indian maidens, cotton pickers, "Summer-time gals," and jungle queens rode in brightly decorated cars and wagons.

The nicest part about being a clown was having a ringside seat (so what, if it was "inside" the ring.) for the bigtop show Saturday night. First of the thrills that always go with circus was the appearance of Norma Roady, junior from Newport News, as Circus Ringmaster. "Roady" in turn introduced those other Circus luminaries whose identities always keep the student body is such a curious state of mind before Circus. The crowd of spectators cheered happily when Violet Ritchie, senior from Alberta, swept on the scene as Queen of Circus. And no less wildly received were the members of her court, Ann Nock, junior from Harborton; Betsy Gravely, sophomore from Martinsville, and Mary Helen Cook, freshman from Richmond. Now that the guessing game was over, we could rack back happily and enjoy watching the classes strut through their competitive stunts.

Journeying to the tropics, to India, Paris, and down to the deep South with the Freshmen was loads of fun. Never will the way "that guy" flys an airplane, the things you'll find under bamboo trees, the way Indians do the rumba, and the French night clubs be forgotten.

The sophomore skit was also quite a hit, especially that part where Little Boy Blue came tearing out of a page of "Mother Goose" to blow his bugle. The cows happy over the fact that the horn wouldn't blow, sang a ditty entitled "No More Moos on Sunday." For a copy of this "popular" song, see Betsy Carper.

Continued on Page 3

National Magazine Sponsors College Writers' Contest

'Tomorrow' Aids Young US Talent

A short story contest for college writers will be conducted this semester for the third year by the literary magazine, TOMORROW. Purpose of the contest is to encourage new creative writing talent and to give young writers the opportunity of seeing their work in print.

The best short story will win $500 as first prize, the next best a second prize of $250. Prize-winning stories will be published in the May and June issues of TOMORROW. All entries will be considered for publication at the magazine's regular rate of $125, thus providing additional opportunity for the college writer. Judges of the contest will be the editors of TOMORROW Magazine and the editors of Creative Age Press, book publishers.

Rules for the contest are simple. It is open to all officially enrolled undergraduates in the United States. There is no limit to the number of manuscripts a single contestant may submit. Manuscripts should not exceed 5000 words, and the phrase "College Contest" and the writer's name, college, and mailing address must appear on both manuscript and envelope. All entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. Closing date for the contest is December 31, 1948, and entries must be postmarked prior to that date for consideration.

Copies of TOMORROW have been sent to the college library in order that prospective contestants may familiarize themselves with the magazine before competing.

Mr. McCorkle States 'Virginian' Budget

Mr. McCorkle, advisor to The Virginian, has released a summary of the expenses of the year book for 1947-48.

Summary of The Virginian Account 1948
June 7, 1948

Income

Subscriptions Acct.	$3,642.50
Campus Fee	590.00
Organizations	1026.00
Photographs	814.75
Misc.	17.50
Total 1948	$6090.75
Cash Balance Sept. 1	172.79
Total Income	$6263.54

Expense Account

Printing	$3506.50
Engraving	1462.66
Photographs	835.00
Office Expense	45.53
Donations - entertainments, etc.	69.60
Total Expense	$5919.19
Balance in Bank June 7	344.54
	$6263.54

Published 750 books. Total cost per book $7.89

Signed
T. A. McCorkle
Faculty Advisor

Commercial Club Plans Dance In Rec

The Commercial Club will hold an informal dance Saturday, November 6, from 8 to 12 P. M. in the "Rec."

This dance is open to all members of the student body. The admission is ten cents per person—stag or drag.

Harriet Butterworth, Janice Slavin, and Helen Holbrook make up the dance committee for the Commercial Club.

Student Teachers Begin Fall Work

69 Girls Now Teach Practice Classes

Dr. J. P. Wynn, director of teacher education and head of the Department of Education and Philosophy at Farmville State Teachers College, has announced the names of the student teachers for the fall semester 1948-49.

Teaching in the high school are Phylis Austin, history; Love Bentley, English and history; Dot Braswell, elementary algebra and math; Helen Dortch, history; Elizabeth Drewer, history and physical education; Ann East, English; Ann Galloway, biology and general science; Mary Garrett, English; Hazel Lewis, history and physical education; Doris Lloyd, history and Spanish; Mary Miles, history and physical education; Helen Owens, biology and science; Betty Pairet, advanced algebra and arithmetic; Evelyn Patterson, civics and English; Lee Robertson, social studies; Violet Ritchie, science; Gwen Smith, elementary algebra and geometry; Virginia Saunders, typing; Mary Wilson, chemistry and science; Jacqueline Bobbitt, typing; Mary Parham, Mary Parham, bookeeping; Nancy Rushing, bookeeping; Barbara Saunders, tuping; Gertrude English Walker, typing; Ruthellen Mears, shorthand; Mary Waldrop, typing; Betty Jefferson, shorthand.

Kindergarten teachers are Anne Ford, Jean Watts, and Jinnie Sue Webb.

Elementary teachers in the first grade are Dorothy Daniel, Elizabeth Nutall, Ethel Southall, and Jean Thompson; second grade, Jean Craig, Ann Owen, Paulett Piper, and Phyllis Bagley; third grade, Frieda Dansberger Baker, Betty Jordon, and Mildred Williams; fifth grade, Rosemary Caldwell, Adelaide Coble, and Shirley Irving; sixth grade, Melbale H. Booth, Lee Robertson, Jane Taylor, and Anne Tucker; seventh grade, Lois Calahan.

Students teaching art in the elementary school are Alice Jordon, Muriel McBride, and Eula Ayers. Those teaching music are Alice Jordon, Betty Jordon, Anne Joyner, June Adams, Nancy Kibler, Jane Taylor ,and Lee Robertson.

Home economics is being taught by Marian Peake Slate, Betty Jane Brockway, Marjoire Miller, Gwen Cress, Frances Farley, Laura Jean Comerford, Dorris Lanier, and Esther Goffigon, Harriet Steel.

There are two student teach-

Continued on page 4

Carlton Will Play At Fall Cotillion



SENATOR JOHN S. BATTLE

Senator Battle, candidate for the Virginia gubernatorial nomination, will speak in the large auditorium at 8 P. M. under the auspices of the Farmville chapter of A. A. U. W.

Director Appeals For Choir Members

Mr. Ralph J. Wakefield, Instructor in Music, and director of the Voluntary Chapel Choir announces that more students are needed to sing in the chapel choir.

The choir now has eight members. They are Jean Hogge, Puckett Asher, Lynda Black, Dot Doutt, Barbara Andrews, Lily Lankford, Betty Lewis Shanks, and Rives Edwards.

The Voluntary Chapel Choir which was formed for the purpose of providing music for the regular Tuesday chapel, made its initial appearance, at yesterday's chapel service at the Episcopal church The choir is planning to offer an anthem at chapel next Tuesday, November 2.

Each Friday at 4:30 P. M. the chapel choir meets at the Episcopal church for rehearsal. Students who would like to sing in the choir are asked to attend the next practice, Friday, October 29. Anyone is eligible to join.

Goats To Decorate In Yellow, Green

Fall Cotillion Club dance will be held Saturday night, October 30 from 8:30 to 12 p. m. in the college gymnasium.

The gym will be decorated by the goats, under the direction of Martha Hatcher, chairman of the committee, in yellow and green.

Other committees for the dance are Betty Jefferson, music and floor; Lee Robertson, tickets, and Ruthellen Mears is in charge of invitations and flowers.

Evelyn Patterson, president of Cotillion, said today that Russ Carlton and his orchestra with two vocalists have been engaged to play for the dance.

Dr. and Mrs. Lancaster, Miss Ruth Gleaves, Mr. and Mrs. Coyner, and Evelyn Patterson, Ruthellen Mears, Betty Jefferson and Anne Ford will form the receiving line.

The Club has also asked as honorary chaperones for the affair Dr. and Mrs. Brumfield, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Moss, Dr. and Mrs. Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle, Mr. French and Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield.

Also Miss Iler, Miss Eason, Miss Burger, Mrs. McCoy, Miss Hamner, Mrs. Eastham, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Tabb, Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Dr. and Mrs. Schlegel, Mr. and Mrs. Landrum and Miss Moran.

I. V. C. F. Sends Four To N. C. Conference

Four girls, representing the S. T. C. Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, attended the southeast regional conference of I. V. C. F. and the Foreign Missions Fellowship. Anne Lucy, Dee Hoover, Annie Swann and Nadine Lewers were the only representatives of a womans college present at the conference held October 22-24 at the Ben Lippen Conference Grounds, 5 miles outside Asheville, N. C. Other colleges which were represented were V. P. I., U. Va., U. of Tennessee, Asbury College, Columbia Bible College, Bryan University, U. of South Carolinia, W. & L. University and Tacoma Falls Bible Institute.

The speakers at the conference, of which the theme was "His To

Continued on page 4

Miss Gleaves Gives Interview to 'Rotunda' Tells of School Days, Here Future Plans

JANICE SLAVIN

A new school year, a new dean! We think that we are indeed fortunate in having Miss Ruth Gleaves as Dean of Women at S. T. C. this year. Miss Gleaves is from Wythe County, Virginia. She is a Farmville alumna and obtained her B. S. here; her M. A. was received from Columbia. She has done graduate work at Columbia, University of Chicago, and the University of Tennessee.

While Miss Gleaves was a student at S. T. C., she was president of the student council, and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma. During her college years, her chief interest was in athletics.

Upon graduation Miss Gleaves began her teaching career. She taught in the public schools of Wythe Co., Richmond, Franklin, Jacksonville, Florida, and was Head of Clothing Dept. at Radford College before coming to S. T. C. as a Home Economics Teacher Trainer six years ago.

Besides teaching Miss Gleaves has held two other positions. She was secretary of the Richmond Y. W. C. A. at one time. She was also the first hostess and manager of Longwood. It was during this time that the delicious Longwood buns and mints had their origin.



MISS RUTH GLEAVES

Miss Gleaves is a member of several Home Economics Societies, Student Personnel Organization at Columbia; Stuart Chapter of D. A. R. Wythe, Co; U. D. C., and the Farmville Woman's Club.

Since she loves to be on the go, Miss Gleaves has traveled extensively throughout the U. S., Cuba, and Bermuda.

Her future plans are to improve in general the "dorm" life of the students socially and otherwise. Farmville has the reputation of being one of the friendliest colleges in Virginia, if not the most friendly. She wants this reputation withheld--a friendly smile and "hello" for everyone. The needs and suggestions of the students will be used in bringing about these improvements. Although she wants to keep the life of the students abreast with other outstanding schools, Miss Gleaves plans to have us hold to our traditions and possibly restore a few former ones.

She tells us that there is never a

Continued on page 4

We Have A Date In '48'

November 2nd is election day. What are you going to do on that day? College students are playing a big part in this election for the first time. There are two and a half million students in the colleges of the United States and over one and a half million of them have reached the voting age. What a tremendous amount of influence we would have in the shaping of the destiny of our country, if all of us who can would take advantage of the voting privileges.

Sadly enough, there is too much indifference among students toward assuming the responsibilities of a voting citizen. Can this be because each person feels that he or she is only one among so many and that his opinion will never be noticed? Dr. Lancaster, in his talk to the seniors urging our interest in national and international affairs, read a little poem well worth heeding. It says—

I AM ONLY ONE

I am only one;
But I *am* one.
I cannot do everything,
But I *can* do *something*.
And what I can do, I *ought* to do:
What I *ought* to do,
By the grace of God,
I *will* do.

We are not the future citizens of the U. S. we are the present citizens! Even if we cannot vote on November 2nd, most of us will at least reach 21 during the term of the coming administration whatever it is. We can have an influence by being interested even before we can express our influence by voting.

There is another even more closely related opportunity for us to express our good citizenship right here on the campus. The candidates for Governor of Virginia in the 1949 elections are speaking here under the auspices of the A.A.U.W. and they have invited us to hear these men. Colonel Miller spoke last night and Senator Battle will speak next Tuesday night. We should avail ourselves of the opportunity offered us to know these candidates.

Let's really begin to sit up and take notice. Just because S. T. C. cannot figure in politics is no reason for its students to ignore all political issues. The thinking of the nation goes on in our very heads: don't let our country down by putting aside any efforts on its behalf.

Frosh Are Fortunate

It's easy to see that S. T. C. is truly a living and breathing institution, by the continuous stream of changes and improvements being made here every day. The latest step forward in S. T. C.'s march of progress is Miss Gleaves' installation of a course in freshman problems.

Women freshmen may congratulate themselves on their good fortune. Many of the problems of adjusting to college life that would heretofore have been disposed of in the mill of experience can now be countered before they even arise by this new class. Remembering our own hazy freshman days and how we never felt completely at home at this college until well into our sophomore year, we can well appreciate what such a course in freshman problems can mean to the new student.

Already we believe we can hear a few freshmen voices griping about the one hour a week the new class will steal from their precious free time. But we also believe that the frosh will soon see that these few hours wisely spent will mean the saving of many hours of regret later on. Freshmen are indeed lucky to be coached on good study and spending habits, on grooming and etiquette, on so many things that upperclassmen either learned the hard way or haven't learned yet.

We of the *Rotunda* staff applaud the institution of the course in freshman problems, and we are confident that it will produce happier, better adjusted college citizens and women.

THE ROTUNDA
Established November 26, 1920

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1948

jots & tittles

"The shouting and the tumult dies"—circus is over. Our heartiest congratulations go to the juniors and the sophomores who brought down the honors. While we're handing out the laudits we might as well be generous and tell everyone who took part that they showed "the spirit and pep" that makes any S. T. C. production go over big. But the biggest bouquet goes to those tireless chairmen who gave of their best to make this circus a splendid entertainment.

Now that circus is over we can settle down and get some studying done—maybe!

We sat in on the men student's first meeting yesterday and felt oddly out of place, but we got the low-down on what they're going to do. First let's congratulate them on their booth for circus which was very popular and netted them $8.85. They talked about ways and means of raising funds and we're eagerly awaiting their final decision 'cause they may give a dance—we hope! Dr. Moss gave a talk on the Honor Code and then they had an open discussion of what the signing of the Code would mean to them. One of the most important things to come out of the meeting was the appointing of a committee to draw up a constitution for the government of the male student body.

Good luck men, we're back of you 100 per cent and wish you smooth sailing in getting your organization well founded on the campus this year!



All Aboard for Pickett Dance

Gallop Pole

What is your favorite expression?

Jean Sanford: By Jingo!

Molly Robertson: Oh g o s h, what food we have in the dining room!

Alma Bedinger: Duz does everything, but make biscuits.

Peggy Thiery: Let's go down to the Snack Bar.

June Divers: Gosh, I don't know!

Jean Moody: You can say that again!

Sylvia Damsky: Oh your father's mustache!

Nancy Flint: Frankie!

Mary Chase Sykes: Shucks!

Ida Buppert: Oh, the cat's foot!

Jane Allen: Oh for goodness sakes!

Claudia Anderson: Drop dead; go get lost!

Elizabeth Winfree: I'll give you a clue.

Joan Driver: John Porter. (Just precious.)

Rommie Mahook: Ugh.

Jane Lyon: I don't have one.

Shirley Clarke: No kidding, you can't print that.

Patsy Gravely: I can't do that.

Emma Mae Pittard: I guess so!

Mrs. Caroline Eastham: All right boys, It's ten o'clock.

Lou Ann Mears: Chalk it up to experience and let the good times roll.

Ann Robertson: Sniggle-fritz, by cracky!

The Sophisticated Rat

After a whirl-wind week end of circus, visitors and fun, the freshmen are once again ready to settle back to work----well, ready to start thinking about how far behind they are in their lessons. No matter how much boning and late nights it will take to heal those aching grades, it was well worth it to have had such a glorius time.

Who's the Freshman of the Week? Well, of course, it's Mary Helen Cook, the girl with the winning personality that everyone loves. Cookie, as everybody calls her, was chosen as Freshman representative to the circus court.

Fasten your safety belts, for away we go on anothe.' trip around the world. This time, however, we'll just take a peek to see who the girls were in the Freshman Stunt.

The vivacious and sprightly guide for the journey was Liz Lesslie. Backing her up was the supporting cast of Dolores Hoback, Lucille Humphries, Lucy Thornhill, Nancy Hounshell, Connie Rice, and Jean Boylston. Inez Hughes was chairman of this group.

The Zulu act, under the head of Liz Lesslie, included Sally Breckman, Joy Humphries, Nell Dalton, Nancy Walthal, Dorothy Gregory, Katherine Bunch, and Marion Beckner, the especially charming monkey.

Lois Andrews made a grand Maharaja of Magador. Peggy Covington was the slick chick who stole the maharaja's heart as well as his fortunes while Lois Andrews, Ann Rosson, Marty Miller, Barbara Brown, Marjorie Taylor, Dot Fraher, Katherine McCrady, Jerry Korback, and Joyce Luce supplied the music and dancing. Dolores Hoback directed this act.

Ann Harding directed the Paris scene in which Tommy Thomas used her vocal chords to such pleasant advantage. Other girls in the stunt were Shirley Livesay, Anne Motley, Midge Woods, Pat Tuggle, Edith Goff, Mary Quinn, Phyllis George, Virginia Slusher, Mary Frances Spurlock, Maxine Waits, Betty Jean Campbell, and Nell Gillie.

In the Georgia scene, Jean Ridenour, the old black mammy, directed what turned out to be a realistic portrayal of the old south. Members of this cast were Jane Lee Kellogg, Shirley Goulder, Betty Foster, Nancy Walker, Chasie Sykes, Anne Maitland, Aubrey Pettit, Jan Peebles, Barbara Hawkins, Betty Scott Borkey, Mary Bram, Jean Elliot, Gerry Newman, Boody Poarch, Jerry Killmon, Nancy West, Margaret Thomas, Branchy Pristoe, Hedy Rae Bonds, Martha Wilson, Mary Crawford, Jackie Woodward, Katherine Alexander, and Anne Mosely.

Behind the scenes were the girls who worked day after day on props, costumes, and music. Not forgotten were these figures without whom the show could never have gone on. They were Betty Scott Borkey, head of properties; Marion Beckner, head of costumes; Tommy Thomas, Barbara Brown, and Paige Bunn, pianists.

A toast to Maria Jackson for her tireless effort and hard work in putting the Freshman stunt over with all it's glittering and sparkling splendor. Your words to the tune of Chatanogga Choo Choo that were used in the finale, Maria, were right in there.

Even though S. T. C. had so much to offer this past week end, it seems that the University of Virginia had a little more for some of the freshman; namely Jane Darden, Sara Crocker, and Edith

Continued on Page 4



The Chatterbox

"Well gals, circus is over, and was it wonderful! Everything clicked perfectly, and congrats to the Juniors and Sophs for running off with the prizes. Roady was a perfect ringmaster and the court was the prettiest ever."

"And wasn't it wonderful seeing all the old girls back--- Gee-Gee, Betsy, George Ann, Tucker, Eleanor, Pete, Nellwyn O'Brien, and the rest!"

"Annette and Robbie were plenty happy with Tom and Bill here. And Robbie finally got 'that" pin. I'm glad to see Bill's memory is improving-he remembered to bring it this time! And Rosemary Hamlett is pinned to an architectural student at U. Va. as of Monday night. It seems to be the thing to do!"

"And did you hear about Janie Fox? Seems she got a little mixed up dating a boy Sunday afternoon with him that night.

"This is something new--Listen: The Chatterbox-meaning me-makes its predictions for K. O.' d (Knocked-out to you) week-ends coming up! Peggy White at W. & M. (Look out); "Shang" and "Ratch" with the G. W. boys in unfamiliar territory-meaning S. T. C. (Those orchids were pretty): Betty Grey Whitten driving down for Chapel Hill Home-comings ('I predict a hat pin from Ned'); and Tootsie taking off Thursday to see Bob (taking cuts-must be love.) There it is--we'll let you know next week what the scores were-and we don't mean for the football games!"

"I guess we have to leave now, but get this important bit of info before you go. Some bright chile thinks the "Chatterbox" does not hear quite all the "news" around the campus, and we must admit that so much is happening that maybe we aren't in on it all, so we thought of a solution. And here it is: In the near future a "Chatterbox Box" will be placed conspicuously in the school and you can drop in "hot info" and we'll print it (if it's fit to print.) So keep your eyes open for the box and your ears open for the news, and keep us posted! More about it next week, so bye for now!"

'Problems' Class Will Begin Monday

Beginning next Monday, November 1, there will be offered to all freshman, a class in freshman problems to be taught by Miss Ruth Gleaves and Miss Caroline Eason.

This class, the purpose of which is to help the new student to adjust to college life will meet each Monday Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoon; and each freshman will be required to attend one one hour session a week for one semester. Freshmen may see the notice posted on the bulletin board to find out the hour, room, and section of their classes. There will not be over thirty girls in any one section of the course.

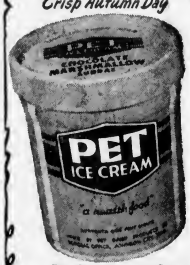
Some of the topics to be covered by the course in freshman problems are "Learning to Live With Others and Adjustment to College Life", "Wise Expenditure of Time and Funds", "Learning In College" "Personality Development", "Leisure Time and Hobbies", "Developing a Wholesome Philosphy of Life", "Achieving Democratic Citizenship" "Achieving Mental and Physical Health", and "Family and Home Life." Conditions conducive to good study, use of the library, and notetaking will be taken up under the topic, "Learning In College"; and under the head of "Personality Development" will be included training personal grooming, poise, charm, social usage and consersational ability.

Farmville Host to District Hockey Tourney

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PET ICE CREAM

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Beorc Eh Thorn, local honorary English society held its first meeting of this session today in the Honors Room at 5 P. M.

At this meeting the 1948-49 program which will center about French literature was discussed. Yvette Ancey, student assistant from Vandves, France gave a talk on modern French literature.

New Fall Skirts



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LEGGETTS

THE BULLETIN BOARD

The question of letting the contract for the science hall will be settled finally at the meeting of the State Board of Education on Friday, October 29, according to Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster.

• • •

The newly organized chapel choir is scheduled to practice Friday, October 29, between 4:30 and 5:30 in the Episcopal Church.

• • •

Last week the Episcopal Canterbury Club of Farmville, church young people's group, officially organized with the election of officers for the current college year.

John Alfriend, Hampden-Sydney student from Charles Town, W. Va. was elected president of the club. A council of six, three from Hampden-Sydney College, and three from S. T. C. were also elected. Members of the council are Barbara Andrews, Emily Hastings, Maria Jackson, Joel Elcans, Russell Goode, and Heath Light.

• • •

The Camp Pickett dances start Saturday, October 30, sign up on the bulletin board by Friday noon if you want to go. Busses will leave at 7:00 P. M. Everyone must meet in the rec at 6:45 dressed in Sunday attire.

• • •

Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Signing of the honor code by new students will continue through tonight and tomorrow night. Announcement of the time will be made in the dining hall at supper.

• • •

Thursday, Oct. 28.

Group pictures for the annual, which were started Wednesday, October 27 will continue to be taken through Friday. Students will be excused from classes to have pictures taken, provided they return to class as soon as the picture has been made.

• • •

Saturday, Oct. 30.

District tournament of the Virginia Field Hockey Association will be held on the S. T. C. athletic field, beginning at 2 P. M.

• • •

Cotillion Dance will begin at 8 P. M. in the S. T. C. gym.

• • •

"Pixies" will attend a dance at Camp Pickett; busses leave from in front of the Rotunda at 7 P. M. Frankie Dodson, chairman of the group, urges that anyone who wishes to attend the dance sign up at the bulletin board immediately, since 70 girls is the maximum number who may go.

• • •

There will be no recreational swimming Saturday night because of Cotillion.

Make—

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Sophisticated Rat

Continued From Page 2

Saunders who spent a wonderful homecoming week end at Virginia. Lucky people!

What about those freshman parties that were thrown in celebration of the circus? They were really gay.

Hey, what's that? Time to run of to class again? Oh well, it can't last forever. Bye now and see you next week.

Circus

Continued from page 1

The songs (many of which sported new lyrics) of the Juniors, "Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go With Friday On Saturday Night" and "We Ain't Got Nobody" were one of the most clever things in circus. Everything about "Treasure Island", from the lazy bones and the heads with no bodies to the pirates and native girls and from the little pearl to the four-carat diamonds, was wonderful to watch.

The faculty judges, Miss Virginia Wall, Mr. M. Boyd Coyner, and Dr. C. G. G. Moss, must have had a hard time handing out the prizes, for the seniors, like the other classes, had a world of talent displayed in in their stunt, "Deep in a Dream of You." Out of genuine mist where the dreamer lay, stepped various dreamy and nightmarish dancers and singers. Galloway attributes her successful rendition of "I'm a Little Panda Bear" to the fact that she caught the hiccups. How she manages to keep a cronic state of them presents quite a mystery.

When at last the grand finale was ended and Ringmaster "Roady" had stopped humming and hawing, prolonging the suspense, by advertising at length each of the concession booths, the crowd learned that the judges had deemed the junior stunt, "Treasure Island," worthy of first place, with the sophomores' "Mother Goose Goes Wild" running a close second. And so in the midst of congratulations, tears of joy, and tears of disappointment your clown-reporter stole quietly away from the milling Circus throng to write for you this clown's-eye-view account, adding congratulations to Alpha Kappa Gamma for presenting the student body and guests with such fine entertainment and at the same time ennabling A. K. G. to earn its expenses for the year and to maintain its student scholarship fund.

Coach, Manager Name STC Varsity

Names of the girls who will play on the S. T. C. Varsity Hockey Squad were announced yesterday by Miss Olive T. Iler, Associate Professor of Physical Education and hockey coach, and Lee Robertson, varsity hockey manager. The 1948 Varsity Squad will play their first game of the season Saturday afternoon, October 30 in the hockey tournament of this district of the Virginia Field Hockey Association, which will be held on the College athletic field beginning at 2 P. M.

Those who make up the Varsity Hockey Squad are Frances Allen, Marian Beckner, Laura Buchanan Betsy Carper, Anna Famulalte, Nancy Gillie, Betsy Gravely, Carolyn Grimes, Martha Hylton, Jackie Jardine, Rebecca Kelsey, Liz Lesslie, and Ellen Moyar.

Also Betsy Phillips, Jo Ann Phipps, Jessie Pickett, Cab Overbey, Gloria Reid, Jean Ridenour, Patsy Ritter, Lee Robertson, Betty Romeo, Mary Watson, Joyce Webb, Elizabeth Winfree, Margaret Winfree, and Mary Young.

At the hockey tournament of this district of the Virginia Field Hockey Association to be held here this Saturday the S. T. C. Athletic Association will be host college to the three other teams of this district. These teams come from Lynchburg College, Mary Washington College, and the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The first game of the tournament will be played at 2 P. M. between Lynchburg College and the Norfolk Division. Following at 2:30 P. M., S. T. C. will meet Mary Washington; and the next game is scheduled at 3:00 P. M. be- S. T. C. at 3:00 P. M. Mary Washington will play Norfolk Division. There will be no admission charge to spectators of the tournament.

After the tournament a selection committee, headed by Miss Elizabeth Burger of the S. T. C. faculty, and composed of coaches from each of the four schools of the district, will select at least 11 hockey players to represent this district at the Virginia State Hockey Tournament to be held at the College of William and Mary on November 5-6. Members of the selection committee are Miss Marjorie Arnold of Mary Washington, Miss Mabel Dudley of Lynchburg College, Miss Jane McMurran of Norfolk Division, and Miss Olive T. Iler of S. T. C.

The S. T. C. Athletic Association will give a tea in the Student Lounge in honor of the visiting teams Saturday after the tournament. At this time the names of the girls selected to play in the state tournament willl be announced. The players will then elect a captain of the district team and decide on their costume color. At the state tournament in Williamsburg, in which the district team will participate, a Virginia team and a Virginia reserve team will be picked to play in the National east Tournament of the National Field Hockey Association in Baltimore, Maryland.

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Toni kens

By TONI ALLEN

"What shall I wear to improve the looks of this dress? It's so ordinary!" you lament. Are you one of those girls who find themselves crying that? Well, why not try one of the new shades of colored hose? Regardless of what color you select, you can generally find a harmonizing shade. Bronze Twilight is attractive with neutral tones---taupes, smoky grey or grey-blues. Or perhaps you would prefer Cat's Eye Green to wear with darker greens, amber, tortoise, or rich browns. Joyce Webb has chosen a pair of these to complete a green ensemble.

June Adams likes the navy blue hose to complement the accessories she wears with a grey suit.

One of the most stunning of the new hose colors is Black Sable. This comes in the sheerest of sheer hose, and is beautiful with garnet red, purples, blacks, and Druid Grey. They are really sleek, aren't they, Westbrook? I also noticed Molly Hudson in a pair of Black Sables at the concert here the other night. The color was very chic with her golden toast dress and copper tresses. Smart girl!

I know you will want to buy a pair when you see how smart they look on other girls. See you at the hosiery counter!

I.V.C.F.

Continued from Page 1

The Uttermost," included Miss Anne Childs the regional staff worker, who visited the S. T. C. campus last week end; Dr. Norton Sterrett, secretary of Missions for I. V. C. F. and F. M. F.; and Dr. Robertson, a missionary to India.

'Miss Buckingham' Gives Views of Civic Celebration

Sun, if you ever shine, please shine today! Sure enough my wish came true, for the day was as perfect as any October 21 could be expected to be. The radio was full of news about Civic Day, but of course I was too excited to listen. Clases over, I rushed to my room to dress. Third Annex was like a bee-hive. Roommate and friends helped me put the final touches to my dress and crown; then off I flew to join the big parade as "Miss Buckingham".

During the long wait on Second Avenue, I watched numbers of floats, machinery, fire trucks, and people pass by. Most outstanding of them all were the blue and white colors waving from Mr. Graham's car which Marjorie Miller and the girls had decorated. I also noticed those "good-looking" girls such as Jean Watts, Gris Boxley, Hank Harden and June Banks riding the beautiful float of Leggett's. I must say that some of the floats were the most peculiar looking things I have ever seen—those odd shapes moving by unseen methods.

Finally we started to move. The sun was bright but the icy wind beat about me on all sides. People were everywhere; on the streets looking out of the windows of houses and cars, standing on the tops of cars and trucks. The procession was a long and slow one to Longwood. When our destination was reached, the floats lined up for judging. Pictures were taken and questions were asked the five contestants.

The big moment finally came. Down the hill the queens marched to the judges and speakers platform. The Army and Marine bands played several selections. The Mayor of Farmville gave each queen an introduction. A splendid spirit was shown by the S. T. C. girls in their applause. After a few remarks, the judges gave their decision. It was "Miss Prince Edward" who was then crowned "Miss Sesquicentennial."

That evening, we were guests of the town of Farmville at the Hotel Wyanoke for dinner; Turkey, no less! After dinner, our dates arrived to escort us to the Town Armory for the Coronation Ball. Each queen was given presents after which the figure was danced by the couples.

That night, weak and weary, I crawled into bed to thaw out. The one-hundred and fifieth anniversary of Farmville was a wonderful celebration. I hope everyone enjoyed it as much as I did. My only regret was that STC didn't have a float. Since the parade increases each year, perhaps we can be represented in full colors next year.

Student Teachers

Continued from page 1

ers working in the college. They are Maude Savage teaching shorthand and Wilma Allen teaching advanced shorthand.

23 Fall Rushees Pledge Sororities

Fall rushing was held by the eight sororities on campus last week, and each sorority honored its new pledges with supper parties held in the chapter rooms last Wednesday evening.

Girls pledged to Pi Kappa Sigma were Sue Brewbaker and Pee Peery; to Alpha Sigma Alpha, Louise Taylor and Jackie Moody; to Sigma Sigma Sigma, Laura Lee Stickley and Margaret Ann Shelton; to Theta Sigma Upsilon, Anne Simpson, Anne Foreman, Virginia Spencer, Georgia Bailey, Babe Burnette, Polly Nasser, and Evelyn Farrier; and to Mu Omega, Frances Ferguson.

Also to Gamma Theta, Denise Love and Helen Smith; to Alpha Sigma Tau, Nancy Robertson and Ann Mundy; and to Phi Zeta Sigma, Joanne Sterling, Jean Webb, Betty Romeo, Esther Goffigon and Dot Caldwell.

FTA Chapter

Continued from page 1

zation.

The J. L. Jarman Chapter of the Future Teachers of America is an organization for the promotion of interest in the field of teaching. The purpose of F. T. A. is to extend the professional interest among prospective teachers, to extend the understanding of the activities of the National Education Association, to study the traditions and practices of the teaching profession, and to develop in the members assets which are recognized as desirable in the professional teacher.

Dr. Wynne is sponsor of F. T. A., and the officers for the 1948-49 session are Mary Parham, president; Ann Owins, vice-president; Jacqueline Bobbitt, secretary; Mary Young, treasurer; and Rives Edwards, librarian. The regular meetings of F. T. A. will be held every fourth Tuesday at 7:00 P. M. in Dr. Wynne's classroom.

Miss Gleaves

Continued from Page One

dull moment in being a dean. In fact she has been so busy that she has little time to realize that she is the dean.

Miss Gleaves added, "The cooperation of the students, administration, and faculty has been splendid, and I welcome the opportunity to get to know all the students."

Incidently, Miss Gleaves wants to be called just that, Miss Gleaves.

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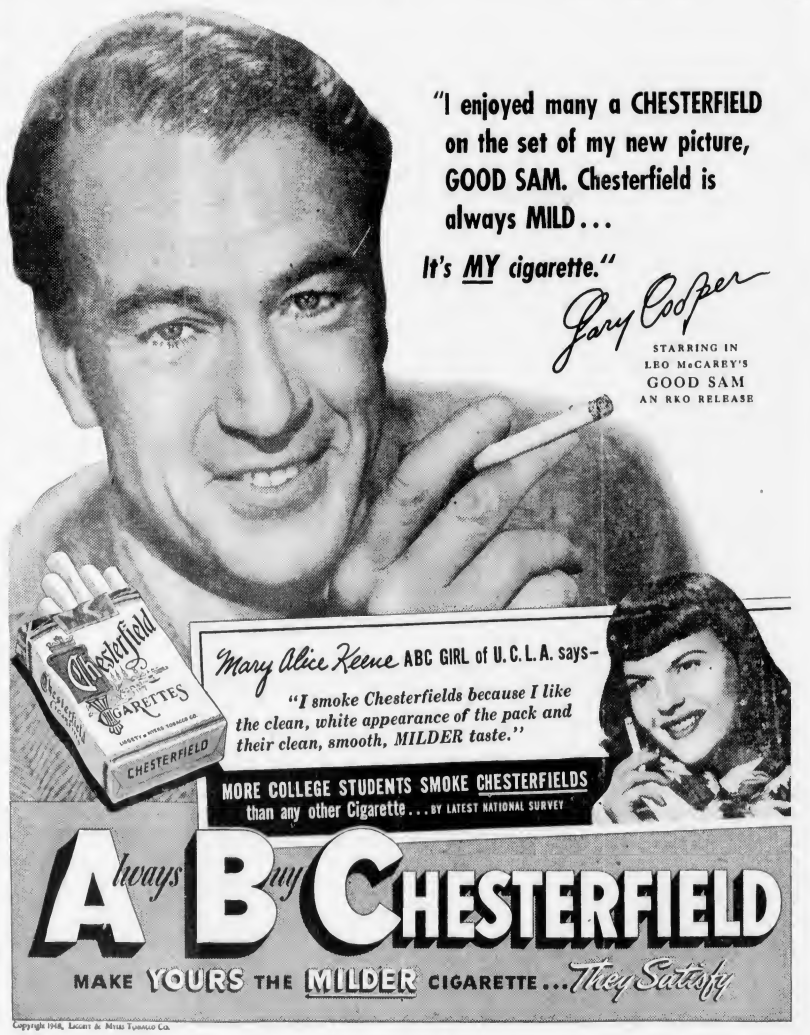
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VOLUME XXVIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1948 | No. 5

Seven Districts To Meet Here Sat. For Drama Clinic

Round Table Panel To Discuss Problems

A drama clinic, aimed at providing a full day of technical assistance and production advice to directors, coaches, and sponsors of school and community drama groups, will be held at Farmville State Teachers College Saturday, Nov. 6.

Sponsored jointly by the Virginia Drama Association, the Virginia High School League and the Bureau of School and Community Drama, the clinic is expected to draw representatives from more than fifty schools and community drama groups in this section.

On of six such clinic is to be held that date at locations convenient to very school in the State, the program here is open to everyone interested in dramatics.

Miss Leola Wheeler, director of dramatic at Farmville State Teachers College, will have general supervision of the clinic. The full days program follows:

10-10:30 registration.

10:30-11:30- "Problems of staging with inadequate facilities", talk and demonstration given by Miss Clara Black, of Blackstone College.

11:30 - 12:30- "Setting up the play." - Talk by Mrs. T. B. Gresham, of the "Patchwork Players", Roanoke, and the Salem Community Players.

12:30-Luncheon in the college dining room.

1:30 P. M. Round table discussion and demonstration, led by Miss Wheeler and Jesse Ogden, of the University of Virginia Drama department.

Va. High Schools To Test Aptitudes

The high schools of Virginia, in cooperation with the State Department of Education, are planning to administer to all seniors a scholastic aptitude test, Dean Savage said today.

With this plan high school seniors who apply for admission to State Teachers College are no longer required to take the aptitude test mentioned in the admission requirements if they take the test administered in their school.

'Admirable Crichton's' Cast Amateur But Experienced

By BETTY HOUSE

The talented Hampden-Sydney and S. T. C. thespians who are working on "The Admirable Crichton", though amateurs, are far from being novices. Let's give them the once over and find out just what background they've had in previous "play-acting.

Jathan Stone, a freshman from Roanoke, Va. has had exceptional dramatic background, playing the lead in many of the eight high school plays in which he participated. He was given recognition for his talent through a dramatic scholarship to Northwestern University in Illinois. He has also distinguished himself in the portrayal of Rochester in Bronte's Jane Eyre. "Jake" has ample opportunity to display his dramatic talent in the role of the "Admirable Crichton."

Betty Ferguson, a junior from Prospect, has the female lead in The Admirable Crichton, that of "Lady Mary".She enacted a character role in Farmville High School's Junior Miss, and had the female lead in The Jinx from Alabama which won first place in the Southside Dramatic Tournament at S. T. C. several years ago. During her freshman year at S. T. C., she was given the lead in "The Man Who Came To Dinner", a popular comedy presented by S. T. C. and H. S. C. Dramatic Organization. This performance should prove equally as fascinating for she has proven many times her merit.

Bob Mathews, a freshman from H. S., comes from Washington D. C. where at Central High he received recognition for meritorous work in the field of announcing and as master of ceremonies in the fall fiesta show. Bob proves his mettle as "Brocky" in The Admirable Crichton and believe me, he "tells mother everything."

Ann Rosson, a freshman from Louisa, steals the hearts of all as 'Tweeny", a little cockney maid. She was a member of the National Thespians in High School where he played the part of a kitten in Cinderella of Loreland, Lydia in 'Pride and Prejudice", Kat in 'Are You Mr. Butterworth", a very important maids part in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court", and Sally in "They Shook The Family Tree".

Arthur Stuart, a sophomore at H.-S., hails from Newport News, Va., where in the Newport News High School he played in "Tomorrow The World", "What a Life", "But Not Goodly" and "Junior Miss". He was author of and had he lead in their Senior class play, Love Me, Love My Dog" being also president of the Thespians group at his high school and tipped the scales when he walked off with two Dramatic Letters. During the summer he apprenticed with the Valley Players in Holyoke,

Continued on Page 4

S. T. C. Students To attend Dance

This Friday, November 5, a group of S. T. C. freshmen and sophomores will attend an informal Y. W. C. A. dance at the University of Virginia. Those going to the dance are to meet in the Dean's Parlor at 6:35 p. m. Busses will leave at 6:45 p. m. to carry them to the dance which is from 9 p. m. until 12 p. m. in the Madison Hall auditorium.

The U. Va. Y. W. C. A. has issued a blanket invitation to S. T. C. freshman and sophomores for the dance which is being given in honor of the new students at the University. Miss Gleaves stated that girls attending this dance must have permission from home.

Dean On Tour Of High Schools

This week, Dean Savage is making a tour of various Virginia high schools for the purpose of talking to prospective STC students.

The schedule of his talks this week is as follows: Monday, Suffolk high school in Suffolk; Woodrow Wilson in Portsmouth; Tuesday, Maury high school in Norfolk; Granby high school in Norfolk. Wednesday, Norview high school in Norfolk county; Cradock high school in Norfolk county. Thursday, Newport News high school in Newport News, Hampton high school in Hampton.

With these talks, Dean Savage hopes to encourage more and more of the Virginia high school seniors to consider enrolling in STC.

Dr. Ruffin Reports On VEA Convention

Representing the Farmville State Teachers College branch of the Virginia Education Association in Richmond were Dr. Ruffin, Dr. Johnson, Mr. Landrum, and Miss Enson.

Members of the faculty who participated in the program were Miss Draper, Mrs. Landrum, and Miss Iler. Other members of the faculty attending were Mr. Myers, Dr. Swerlferger, Dr. Jeffers, Miss Moran, Mrs. Phillips, Miss Sutherlin, Dr. Sutherland, Miss Bedford, Mrs. Lemen, Miss Patterson, Miss Baron, Miss Fussler, and Mrs. Gregg.

Dr. Lancaster, at a luncheon meeting of the Department of Superintendents, spoke on the guidance program for college entrance. He also presented recommendations of the teachers selection committee at the third general session.

Mr. Robert Williams, Executive Secretary of the Virginia Education Association, brought out in his remarks at the first general session that Americans are spending only three billion dollars on the education of their children in contrast to the four billion dollars

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State Ed. Board Approves Contract For Science Hall

Final Plans Await Governor's Assent

The State Board of Education on the recommendation of the State Teachers Building Committee has recommended to the governor the awarding of the Science Hall at Farmville State Teachers College to the Mottley Construction Company of Farmville. The contract will be signed by Dr. Lancaster as soon as he receives authorization from the Governor.

The contract calls for an overall cost of $442,000 which includes the main hall and the green house to be connected to the south end of the hall. The long-awaited building will be a handsome addition to the college plant some six to eight months hence. The three-story building will be of brick exterior and constructed in the Colonial style, according to college officials. Its architecture will be in keeping with the other more recent additions to the cluster of school buildings.

With approximate dimensions of 70 by 170-feet, the spacious building will house the biology laboratories, class rooms, and offices on the first floor. The second floor is to be devoted to physics and general science while the chemistry department will take over the third floor.

The building will stand behind the junior-senior building and will face High street.

The local building committee consists of Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, chairman, and Mr. Thomas A. McCorkle, and Mr. Samuel L. Graham.

CommercialClubHop To Be Staged In Rec Saturday, Nov. 6

A juke box dance sponsored by the Commercial Club will be held Saturday, November 6, from 8 to 12 P. M. in the "Rec."

It is an informal (skirts, sweaters, saddles, etc.) girl-break dance open to all members of the student body. The admission is tencents per person—stag or drag.

The dance committee consists of Harriet Butterworth, Janice Slavin, and Helen Holbrook. Mrs. Wynne and Mr. Landrum will act as chaperones.

Beore Eh Thorn Bids 11 To Membership

Last night, November 2, 11 S. T. C. students who have "shown outstanding ability in the field of literature and creative writing, received invitations to join Beorc Eh Thorn, local honorary English society.

Those who received bids are Love Bentley, Melbaie Booth, Adelaide Coble, Dorothy Anne Freeman, and Betty Pell Jordon.

Also Elsie McAllister, Elaine Owen, Ada Robbet, Beverly Smethie, Regina Smith, and Anne Tucker.

These girls will be initiated into Beorc Eh Thorn at the November 18 meeting. The purpose of Beore Eh Thorn is to further interest in literature and creative writing on this campus. Each year the organization brings to S. T. C. at least one literary lecturer.

Assembly

Thursday, November 4, the seniors of '49 will march into the assembly in cap and gown for the first time. The program for this special occasion will feature a talk, "Can the Twain Meet?" by Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, Associate Professor of History. Mr. Ralph Wakefield, Instructor of Music, will be special soloist.

Freshman Class Elects Jardine, Tyree, Miller, Jackson As Officers

Will Name Classman, Government Later

Jackie Jardine of Farmville, Va. was elected president of the class of 1952 at freshman elections begun at the regular class meeting last night. The freshmen chose Maria Jackson of Lexington, vice-president; Phyllis Tyree of Hampton, secretary; and Marty Miller of Front Royal, treasurer.

Jackie, only recently a resident of Farmville, came originally from County Surrey, England, but has lived for a number of years in Baltimore. A graduate of the class of '43 from Eastern high school in Baltimore, Jackie played hockey on her high school varsity team, she sang in the choral club, was twice in the cast of the class play, served as class treasurer her freshman year, and was a member of the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves.

For two years during the war Jackie served in the British Womens Royal Naval Service. Also during the interim between high school and college she attended the Bard-Avon Secretarial School in Baltimore, worked as a library assistant in the Enoch Pratt Free Library of Baltimore, studied art in the night school of the Maryland Institute, and was head of the shipping department of a Baltimore export-import company.

Coincidentally, Maria Jackson, freshman vice-president, is also a graduate of Eastern high school in Baltimore. While in high school Maria had roles in two class plays and was a member of the Dramatic Club. She sang in the all-girl Junior Choir of the Peabody Concervatory of Music and was on the Maryland Youth Council for World Relief, an organization of the Episcopal church of Maryland.

Freshman secretary, Phyllis Tyree graduated from Hampton high school last year. Phyllis was president of the Hampton chapter of National Thespians, a member of the Garrick Dramatics Club, and secretary of the Student Cooperative Association, a member of the

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Parry Emcees Show In STC Snack Bar

New WSVS Program Stars Collegiates

Ed Parry emcees the latest S. T. C. radio show now being produced weekly over station W.S.V.S. This new program consists of talent from S.T.C. and Hampden-Sydney as well as an hour program of recorded music for dancing prior to the half-hour broadcast.

On the air from 3:00 to 3:30 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday, the program is designed to bring the talent, such as that used for the various productions and "sings", before the public.

The first program was produced yesterday in the Rec and presented talent from S. T. C. "Rabbit" expressed a desire that everyone

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Government Class To Dramatize Bill

Over this week's regular S. T. C. radio program, to be heard tomorrow on WFLO at 4:30 P. M. members of Dr. C. G. Moss's Government X331 class will briefly dramatize the passage of a legislative bill through the Judiciary committee of the House of Representatives.

Frances Ferguson will introduce the proposed bill, a constitutional amendment that the national electoral college be abolished, with the president of the United States being elected solely by popular vote. Arguments of committee members and experts will be presented by Helen Hardin, Katie Bondurant, Ruth Eggleston, Jacky Eagle, and Joe Morgan. Dr. Moss will act as committee chairman.

Student announcer for the program will be Betty Ferguson.

Ghostly Figures In Curlers, 'Goo' Gather On Sidewalk At Midnight

"It was the night before Friday,
And through S. T. C.,
Not a creature was stirring—
At least, not me.
The lights were out (or hidden with care)
In fear that a House Council member was there.
But in the still of the night,
We heard the alarm—
Out of bed we all leaped
With no time to yawn—
The rest of the story I'm sure you all know,
For this is the way our fire drills go."

Yes, at the stroke of midnight the alarm sounded through the peaceful halls of S. T. C., and within the moment the halls were no longer peaceful. The quick-awakeners were out of the building like a flash. Straggering behind were those sleepy ones who just couldn't get their eyes open. It is better to be late than not it all, but this is no time to rely on a proverb!

Pandemonium was the order of the day as the girls filed out of S. T. C.'s doors. Girls (or reasonable facsimiles thereof —it's hard to tell with all the scarfs and other disguises) were dashing back and forth in their rooms gathering all the equipment needed in the crisis —a book (to show presence of mind—if you have a mind on short notice and at such an hour of the night, a towel, and a coat to keep you warm while standing out in no-man's land waiting to get back into cosy beds (well, they were cosy when we left.) The crisp night air was so refreshing that it didn't take long for us to wake up and be grateful to those who made our "midnight outing" possible. (Huh? Who said anything about waking up?)

Of course, the freshmen who had not been fortunate enough to experience one of our fire drills were quite excited wondering what would happen next and if there really were a fire. Just wait 'till they write home about this! They might not write about the fire at S. T. C. but no doubt they could relate the odd feeling of standing out on the street with pajamas, curlers and cold cream decorating the scene while curious 'night riders" drive by and stare. (Only one question—What will the ones who slept through it write about?)

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Visitor to STC Language Tables Leaves Confused

By Janice Slavin

Have you ever been a guest at one of the language tables in the dining hall; namely the Spanish and French tables? It's a little confusing especially if you have never had a foreign language. You may ask for bread and have a pepper shaker thrown at you. One never knows, do' one?

We know of a character who skipped madly into the dining hall (late as usual) only to find her table closed. The poor unsuspecting character, who wasn't very bright anyway, plopped down at the Spanish table. A very unintelligent (to her) conversation was in progress. The character looked around in awe. "What it is? What it is?" she kept asking herself.

Finally, one of the demon-looked at the character and replied, 'La de da, la de da, etc."

The character sat spell bound wondering still if this conversation was possibly being addressed to her. When the demon noticed the blank expression on the character's face, she thought that she had a dumbbell on her hands and repeated the same sentence very slowly, " La de da, la de da, etc."

The character still spellbound and mouth wide open, managed to blurt out, "I don't dig ya, Jackson!"

Another very rude demon screamed in English, "Ah, pass the potato salad!"

The character very meekly passed the potato salad and sat like a frightened rabbit wondering if the ensuing conversation concerned her ever present stupidity. She ate very little because she hadn't the nerve to ask for anything in English. The only thought in her head was to get away from there and fast! She nibbled a few bites of potato salad and looked goo-goo eyed around at everybody to see if anyone was watching her. They were! "The escape must come soon," she thought. The character looked around to see if she could find a vacancy at another table. She did.

A mad dash was made away from the Spanish table without even saying, "Adios!"

"Whew, never again!" wailed the character.

This same character found herself a guest at the French table one day Incidently, the only word in French that she understood was "oui." Of course, one could

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Let's Have More 'Dorm' Parties

What's lacking in our S. T. C. dorm life? Food? "Mother"? The conveniences of home? Yes, our dorms are found lacking to some degree in each of these respects, but surely no more than one would expect in a college.

However, there's one thing we're missing in our dorms here that we can feasably do something about. The missing quantity to which we refer is social life among the girls as a group. Too often we, especially upperclassmen, get so caught up the whirlpool of studies and extracurricular work, that we scarcely have time to know who our classmates are, much less strike up an acquaintance with them. What few minutes we can devote to just "visiting" are spent with an intimate clique of friends, and here, as we see it, one of the main purposes of college life is defeated. One of the most broadening elements to be found at any college is widening the circle of acquaintances, finding out how others live, and think, and feel.

Last Friday night, the juniors, feeling this need of group recreation, held a Halloween party in the senior rec. Neither food, decorations, nor entertainment was elaborate; yet nearly every member of the class was there enjoying herself, an effect that class meetings fail to produce. It can be safely said that the group's morale was considerably boosted, and what group is better than its morale, or "spirit" as it is called here.

Naturally not all class treasuries would warrant throwing many parties, but we've heard it straight from many of the girls themselves, that they would be only too glad to chip in for an occasional simple party. So we say, here's to more dorm parties and a happier group of students.

The Y Offers An Opportunity

Very soon now the Y.W.C.A. will be holding its annual Freshman installation, whereby each new girl is made a member of the S. T. C. organization of the national "Y". This installation should not only be for the new girls but for all students. It should serve as a reminder to each student that she is a member of the organization and as such should take an active interest in the affairs of the "Y", for any organization with the purpose of serving its members deserves the utmost in cooperation from them.

The purpose of the Y.W.C.A. reads in part: "We unite in the desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God." The aim of the "Y" in college is the development of a Christian character in its members, the promotion of the spirit of friendliness among all the students of the college, and the training of leaders for future service.

The Y.W.C.A. offers an opportunity to each and every one of us to "fill the measure of life to the brim". Numerous committees of the Association are engaged in useful work on the Campus at all times. Every talent can be used in some branch of the "Y", and it is hoped that every new student will choose a committee on which to serve, and that every old student will renew her pledge to give her best efforts to the work of the "Y". Don't be a dud—give active support to one of our most important organizations.

A Y.M.C.A. has not been organized yet for our men, but until one is set up on the campus the Y.W.C.A. issues a cordial welcome to the men to take part in all its activities. The study groups will benefit by your participation, men, and we sincerely hope you will participate in the "Y.W." program until you can set up your own organization.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1948

jots & tittles

There are a lot of little odds 'n' ends for us to chew the rag with you about this week, so while we wait for the election results, let's gab.

Good news! Mrs. Watkins is coming back to her office next week after her illness. It will be grand to see back.

Shame on you, freshmen who took part in the feather shower on the rotunda Sunday night. Childish tricks are bad enough for college students to play, but expensive, destructive ones are worse. Next time you feel inclined to "have some fun" why don't you just go short-sheet somebody. Pillows cost money; throw 'em, but don't blow 'em!

Congratulations of the first quality are in order to the new officers of the freshman class. We think the freshmen did a grand job of selecting leaders who will make the class one of the finest.

By the way, how would you like to see "Puddin' 'n Sauce" back again? A lot of people have asked why it no longer appears in this space. We're just egotistical enough to think maybe the inquiries mean you'd like to have it the Rotunda again. The writer is an extremely lazy person who writes only under pressure, but if enough people express a desire to have the column maybe the editor can persuade her to dust off her typewriter and get too slaving again. If you want "Puddin' 'n Sauce" back tell Betty some time this week and she'll try to get the old chef to stir up a batch for next Wednesday.

"Y" Lines

What are Union Vesper Services? No doubt this question has been in the minds of many of our students, particularly the new ones, and therefore I would like to add a few points of clarification.

About four times during the school year, the "Y" sponsors a service in which all denominations combine their talents and ideas for a joint meeting. The churches are arranged alphabetically and services are held in the different churches as such. The service usually takes the place of the regular church meeting or the church meeting on the Sunday night designated. However, sometimes it is held from seven until eight. All students are urged to attend these meetings and to take part on the program.

The time and plan of the next service will be posted at a later date.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

Several of us wanted to write just a short note in appreciation of the delicious birthday banquet which we had last week. We think that it was a lovely thing for Miss G'eaves to plan and for the dining room staff to carry out. Here's hoping that we will soon be able to have one every month. In the meantime this was grand and and we say, "Thanks a million."

Some Juniors

CHATTER BOX

"What a week end!!!"

"I've never heard of so many parties!"

"There were quite a few belles of the ball at Cotillion, several sporting orchids. "Dingle" did them one better with two beautiful white ones—straight from Hawaii at that!"

"Guess! And then the "Pixies" were on the ball too. Cab and Jane Callahan were really impressed with "youse guys". And Julia and Westbrook were right there."

"And have you talked to the gals that went to Roanoke? Holbrook and Betty House thought that was a gay party."

"And of course there were the wheels who drove up to the Princeton-Virginia game, Marge and Gris."

And did you see Gris' diamond? It's a beaut and congratulations are definitely in order.

And then last but not least, "Shang" and Compt, Katie and Carpester, Ratch and Jake, Galloway and Sam (what was that boy's last name?) and Suzie and Lemon foresaw the prospects of a party at Prospect, and instead of planning, partied. And what a party."

Of course as usual, someone got pinned—Never a week end passes. This time the lucky gal was Vonnie Burch!

"NOTICE. Don't ignore! Important! In other words, catch this: From now on we want all the glad news and it's up to you, because the Chatterbox is YOU. If you scoop the poop, let us know before eight o'clock Sunday night. Drop news for the Chatterbox in the Colonade box 'round near the bulletin board. No secrets now . . . What do ya say?"

Sophisticated Rat

Hang on to your hats, kids! You'll be needing them around for the next month or two so whether you're gay, grouchy, or indifferent, better sport the snappy blue and white caps from the first blush of morning 'til the close of day—you know, the Sophomores don't want you to catch pneumonia. As to just how long those sharp little numbers will have to be worn, it is up to you. If you back up the Freshman hockey team to the fullest and if you win the big game from the Sophomores on color day, then off come the fezzes before Thanksgiving. Of course, there are if's in that statement, but who is one to quibble?

Those special classes for Freshmen that started Monday are really going to be invaluable to

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Let's Go To The Juke Box Dance

Gallop Pole

"Why do you think the morbid philosophy, "Life is a trap" is so prevalent at S. T. C. nowadays?"

Pat Tuggle: Because of the long shorthand assignments.

Jean Oliver: People have to have some expression to use. That just fits the environment up here, no doubt. I can't agree, or can I? **Marian Avedikian:** 'Cause "I ain't got nobody."

Louise Temple: Because you can't do that.

Annette Jones: 'Cause everything I do catches up with me.

Ann Nock: 'Cause I can't escape; I've tried!

Nellie Hart: Because I'm majoring in French.

Bonnie Gerrells: Because of the starchy food that is quite fattening.

Harold T. Griffin: Because of the continuous, never-ending cycle of classes and homework.

Jean Hobbs: I think it explains itself. Ask Janice Slavin.

Ann Foreman: 'Cause I have to do what I don't want to do when I want to. Confusing, ain't it? Shore' 'nuf is a trap!

Mary Davis: For lack of a better expression.

"Deanie" Famulatte: It may be a trap, but it hasn't caught anything for me yet!

Hattie Swihart: If it's a trap I'd like to be caught in it in New York. Whoop!

Gene Garst: Because you have to do "this" when you want to do "that"!

Jo Johnson: Because of the 'miss" interpretation of "class."

Lucy Ann Edmonds: Sure it is. Nobody ever comes out of it alive. Do they?

Peggy White: Cause it is. There's no way out.

Nancy Lee Maddox: I can't think of anything more appropriate. It is the biggest trap I've ever seen--right now, that is.

Suzie Bowie: 'Cuz it is. Is that clear?

Betty Sekeres: Frustration!

Cecil Yeatts: It isn't as bad as we think.

Ann Nichols: Although I'm trying, I ain't got what I want yet.

Gladys Savedge: Where's a dictionary?

Louise Turner: 'Cause doggone, you get trapped when you come to this joint.

Jane Gray: S. T. C. makes your life a trap.

Louise Redd: 'Cause you can't get out of it.

Jane Hunt Ghiselin: I like being caught in it.

Learning Languages Means Rebirth Into New Cultures

By DALILA AGOSTINI

Learning a foreign language is like going into a new world to conquer new realms - those cultural and intellectural realms which sometimes seem to us unconquerable and impossible to attain. Learning a language means to be born again in that culture that one is trying to absorb through its spoken and written form.

In my first stages of English learning I went through a rebirth process. The first words I learned to say were those that would have been taught to an infant in an English speaking country. Drills of all kinds were an essential part of that early learning process, and there came a time when words would come more or less in a natural way. The language learning process reaches its climax when the person with a fairly acceptable fluency, can make himself understood, and at the same time understand what he is told.

I reached that stage when I was ready to enter college. Being especially attracted by some phases of the North American culture, the idea of coming to the United States became one of my dreams. The dream became reality, and I found myself living that language that I had been trying to learn for a long time. The experiences were varied in all aspects - - getting adjusted to new people and places was one of them. Following directions in the wrong way was another, and trying to make people understand the psychology of your race was another.

Things like going to a show, and not being able to catch important remarks were discouraging. Being misunderstood was three times more discouraging, and I sall always remember the incident that induced me to make a pledge of checking my grammar, vocabulary, and tenses before going to any place where I had to be especially understood. I needed to cash a check, and near by, I went in and asked an employee if he would kindly cash my check. I do not remember what I said or how I said it, but I must have said it in a rather peculiar man-

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Learning Languages

Continued on Page 3

ner, because the man turned around, and pointing to one of the janitors said, "Young lady, go and see the president. He is the one over there."

Another of my troubles was getting straight the difference between "How is she?" and "What is she like?", since in Spanish "What is she like?" would be expressed in the literal translation of "How is she?". Constantly the girls would ask me, "Do you know Miss so and so?", and I would reply, "No, how is she?".

After being for two years in the United States I have had the chance to improve on those mistakes and many others. I still have not attained that degree of perfection I have strived for, and I sometimes wonder if I ever will. But the hope that I will attain keeps me with the desire of experiencing more and more in a foreign language.

Sophisticated Rat

Continued from Page 2

everyone of you. There are few persons better qualified to teach the groups than Miss Gleaves and Miss Eason.

What about all of those people who left old STC this past week end to attend dances at VPI and VMI? The gals who went to VPI are Midge Woods, Connie Rice, Cathy Bunch, and Donna Staples while VMI opened their doors to Frances Turner, Nancy Hounshell, Lucyle Humphries, Lucy Willis Thornhill, and Chassee Sykes. Why not ask them how they do it?

One more step in becoming a real Freshman was taken last week when the Honor Code was signed. This ceremony and signature meant far more than merely a good look at the student government. Don't ever forget it because the Honor System, along with other things makes STC what it is.



By APPOINTMENT to Your Royal Table in YOUR FREE AMERICAN HOME

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

All Dramatic Club members please pay your Dramatic Club Dues to Ruth Eggleston before the November 12, dead-line.

* * * *

Unless some of S. T. C.s Lady Robin Hoods get busy there will not be an Archery Tournament. Come one and all and try your luck so your class will earn points for the Color Cup.

* * * *

Varsity Hockey practices will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon at 4:45. All Varsity Squad members be sure to attend your practices.

Dinner in the Dining Hall will be served at 5:45 P. M. Thursday and Friday evenings November 4, and 5, instead of the usual hour, 6 P. M. This is being done Thursday to enable the Dining Hall staff to serve the Ruritan banquet to be held here at 7:30 P. M.; dinner will be early Friday so that the girls attending the U. Va. dance may leave by 6.45.

* * * *

How about helping this reporter with the Bulletin Board cause it will soon cease to exi-t if it doesn't get any notices from the Organizations of the College. This is your Bulletin Board, so turn those notices in pronto.

Athletic Association Notes

Have you signed up for the archery tournament? You do not have to have eight practices to be eligible to enter. Points will be given toward that hard sought color cup; therefore, don't let your class down just because you didn't sign up.

This tournament will be held November 19, just before color rush. Keep this date in mind and come on out and do your best.

Two S. T. C. students, Frances Allen and "B" Hylton have been selected to attend the swimming meet at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg to be held tomorrow, November 4. Frances will represent the H2O Club and "B" will be the Athletic Association representative.

The purpose of this meet is to teach the girls the correct procedure of officiating at swimming meets.

Language Tables

Continued from page 1

carry on a very intellegent conversation with this one word—yes, yes. The character throught she would try anyway. One of the girls asked the character several questions in English. The character would always reply, "oui."

The girl then asked, "Can't you ever say, no?"

The character still replied "oui!" This, of course, was a correct statement if you get what is meant. Who said life's a trap? You CAN win! !

VEA Report

Continued from page 1

for tobacco and eight billion dollars on liquors. He also brought out that the average teacher's salary in Virginia at this time is $1,994.

The official delegates from S. T. C. made their reports at the faculty meeting today.

Mary Muffet LIMITEDS

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Left to Right:
Crepe $17.95
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Committee Chooses 5 From STC To Play On District Team

Last Saturday afternoon the S. T. C. Athletic Association played host to three other Hockey Teams, these teams were: Lynchburg College, Lynchburg; Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg; Norfolk Division of William and Mary and V. P. I., Norfolk. The purpose of this Hockey Tournament was to select players from these teams to represent this District in the State Hockey Tournament which is being held at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, on November 5th and 6th.

The first game began at 2:00 with Norfolk Divion playing Lynchburg College. After playing 15 minutes halves, there was a ten minute rest interval then the next two teams played, which were Farmville and Lynchburg College. At the end of this half these two teams rested then Farmville played Mary Washington College. Following the Farmville-Mary Washington game, Norfolk Division played Mary Washington. Farmville then played Norfolk Division for a half, then following this game Mary Washington played Norfolk Division. Thus each team had played three halves.

Immediately after the last game the teams were served tea in the Y Lounge where the selection Committee, headed by Miss Elizabeth Burger, of the S. T. C. faculty and composed of the coaches of each of the four schools represented announced the names of the players selected to represent this District in the State Hockey Tournament. The members of this committee are Miss Margery Arnold, of Mary Washington College, Miss Mabel Dudley of Lynchburg College, Miss Jane McMurran of Norfolk Division, and Miss Fannie G. Grenshaw, the official who umpired the games. Farmville placed five players on the team to represent this District in the State Hockey Tournament. They are Frances Allen, Anna Famulatte, Jo Ann Phipps, Betty Romeo, and Mary Young. These girls will go to Williamsburg on Friday and play in the State Tournament.

Other Farmville players who played in the Saturday Tournament were Frances Allen, Captain of the Varsity Team; Anna Famulatte, Betsy Gravely, Martha Hylton, Rebecca Kelsey, Liz Leslie, Ellen Moyar, Betsy Phillips, Jo Ann Phipps, Jessie Pickett, Gloria Reid, Jean Ridenour, Patsy Ritter, Lee Robertson, Betty Romeo, Mary Watson, Joyce Webb, and Mary Young.

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By Toni Allen

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Ghostly Figures

Continued from page 1

The second alarm to be heard is much sweeter music to our ears than the first, for it means all is safe and sound, and we can drift back to dreamland until the morning sun beckons us to rise and shine. Unless there happens to be more than one fire drill a night—it has been known to happen!)

One night's excitement was over, but never fear—there will be other nights and other fire drills (and it may even be colder, if that's possible, outside then)—the saying goes "you ain't seen nothing yet!"

Pi Kappa Sigmas To Meet Here Sat.

[illegible] Norfolk, Virginia, delegates [illegible] District III of [illegible] will meet [illegible] the Alpha Epsilon [illegible]ness. Registration [illegible]dson and [illegible]e and [illegible]s in this [illegible] Rothellen [illegible] happ[illegible] Saturday morning [illegible] to the delegates [illegible] dinner room.

[illegible] president of District [illegible] unable to attend the meeting, Mrs. Terrell, president of Delta [illegible] H, will preside in her stead.

Sorority Averages Announced At Tea

At the Pan-Hellenic tea held last week Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women, announced Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority as the winner of the scholarship plaque presented annually by the local Pan-Hellenic Council to the sorority having the highest scholarship average among its members for the preceding year.

This is the second consecutive year that Theta Sigma Upsilon, whose most recent record is 1.86, has held the plaque. Gamma Theta follows Theta Sigma Upsilon, in scholarship rating with an average of 1.75, and Alpha Sigma Tau runs third with 1.68.

The other sorority averages are Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.67; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 1.67; Phi Zeta Sigma, 1.63; Mu Omega, 1.48; and Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.43.

In the scholarship grading system used here, "A" is equivalent to 3 points, "B" equals 2 points, and "C", 1 point.

Frosh Election

Continued from page 1

vertising staff of the school annual, The Crabber, and the Social Guidance Committee.

Marty Miller, treasurer for the frosh, is a '48 graduate of Warren County high school in Front Royal. Social editor of the school newspaper, Wa-Co-Highlights, Marty also belonged to the Latin Club, Glee Club, Chemistry Club, and Pep Club. She played clarinet and was a majorette in the high school band. Additional high school activities in which Marty participated were the Bowling League, Cotillion Club, and library work.

At a meeting to be called in the near future the freshman class will elect their faculty class man, two student government representatives and two representatives to the Student Standards Committee, according to the statement of Jackie Jardine.

Snack Bar Show

Continued from page 1

come down and join in the program to make it worthwhile and "go over in a big way." He said, "The program went over swell! Everybody co-operated in putting on in spite of the lack of publicity beforehand. We'll be looking for a big crowd next time. Watch the Bulletin board for a sheet to sign up for a place on the program—we want talent and people to take part on the quizzes. The Hampden-Sydney students are included in this, so pass the word around to them about joining in the fun."

Peggy White, June Banks, Page Burnette, Jean Watts, and Molly Hudson lent their talents to the first program in the new W.S.V.S. series.

Dramatic Club

Continued from Page One

Mass.

We all know of his successful portrayals of Eric in "Death Takes A Holiday" and Sir Anthony in Sheridan's "The Rivals. Arthur is president of H.-S. Jongleurs and has also done work on the radio through the experiences attained at the WGH workshop in Newport News.

Arthur shows his talent again in his portrayal of Lord Loam, the eccentric head of the Loam House in London.

Shirley Elmquist, a freshman from Hampton, is more or less novice in the acting line although very active in dramatic work in High School. Shirley plays the part of Catherine, a sister who is, well, really just too tired to tell us about it.

Frances Franklin a freshman from Norfolk, is the other sister, Agatha, and is equally as tired. Frances has shown unusual talent as Little Red Riding Hood in the "Maury Merry Minstrel", a witch in "Macbeth" and has also played childrens parts in various other performances.

Dan E. Bray from Richmond participated in many and varied high school performances at Thomas Jefferson High. He also took part in the entertainment given at McGuire Hospital and has done some radio broadcasting of late.

We remember him as the doctor in "The Man Who Came To Dinner" as Gremio in "Taming The Shrew" and as the romantic old baron in "Death Takes A Holiday". Anyone who has followed Danny in his many escapades throughout numerous productions will know that he can always be counted on for a laugh even though shipwrecked on a Pacific Island.

Joe Ressel, a freshman from St. Louis Missouri, attended Kirtwood High where he played Larry in "Goodnight Ladies", Charlie in "Charlie's Aunt" and participated in the show, "Senior Farewell". Joe officiates as the minister and is always around "Just in case" for in "The Admirable Crichton", anything can happen and does.

Frances Ferguson, a junior from Prospect and sister of Betty Ferguson, has always wanted to take the part of Betty's Mother. Now she has the chance for as Lady Brocklehurst she is Betty's mother in law to be and all I need say is look out Lady Mary. Mother is at it again. Frances has been prominent in dramatics in High School and played the female lead in "Jane Eyre". When she previously attended Farmville, she was the supporting cast of "A Kiss For Cinderella" and "The Male Animal". Frances, better known as "Shang" won a scholarship and apprenticed at the Priscilla Beach Theater. In "The Admirable Crichton" she certainly keeps well informed.

Bill Sites, a veteran from Martinsburg, Va., plays the part of the naval officer. He had the male lead in "Sweet Sixteen" a High School play, and in several plays at Mercerberg Academy in Pennsylvania and played the part of "Yank" in "The Hasty Heart" while in the army.

Geraldine Karback, a freshman from Norfolk, plays the part of a highly indignant maid named Fisher, but we know that even Fisher gets around, eh, "Brocky".

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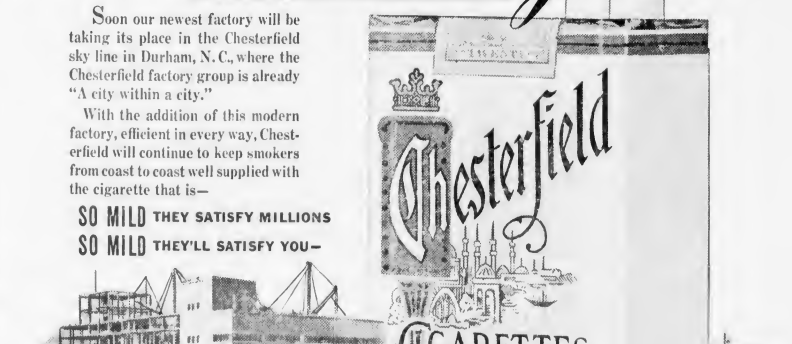
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Congratulations Colonnade Winners

The Rotunda

Congratulations Who's Who

VOLUME XXVIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10, 1948 | No. 7

"Recess in the Rec"



June Banks and Page Burnett play for the WSVS "Recess Show."



Dr. Lancaster opens the first broadcast from the Rec.

Parry Announces Plans For Show

"Recess in the Rec," WSVS radio show heard from the S. T. C. main 'rec" every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m., will be given as usual tomorrow, but it will not be broadcast over the air. This has been necessitated by a shift in the WSVS schedule, due to the Saturday broadcast of the Hampden-Sydney Homecoming football game.

However, emcee Eddie Parry states that the show will go on with the regular prizes being given to participants and the recorded music following the show. All S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney students are invited to come down to the rec' and take part in the show every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m., Parry said.

June Banks and Page Burnette, who are in charge of entertainment , request that anyone who would like to appear on "Recess in the Rec" please contact them. June can be found at room 21, Cunningham, and Page at the Town Girls Room on second floor Rotunda; or a notice may be left them on the main bulletin board.

WSSF Appoints Owen Chairman

Ann Owen has accepted the chairmanship of the World Student Service Fund Campaign Committee on this campus, it was announced Nov. 1 by the WSSF Advisory Committee.

The Campaign Committee, which plans to hold the annual WSSF drive from Nov. 29 to Dec. 4, hopes to raise $700 for student relief in war-devastated nations. Ann Owen said. Campaign plans include canvassing of students, faculty and adminstration, and organizations for funds.

"We appeal to all students who are concerned with the needs of their fellow-students oversease to support us in this drive," Ann declared. She stressed the need for volunteer workers to do office work, and serve as canvassers during the campaign. Applicants for campaign jobs were requested to see any member of the campaign Committee.

Other members of the WSSF Campaign Committee appointed by the chairman are Lelia Mae Ferrell, Anne Vcrscr, Betsy Gravely, Barbara Grizzard, Dot Wood and Ruth Tillett.

STC-H-S Thespians To Present Excerpts Over WFLO Nov. 11

The S. T. C. Dramatic Club together with the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs will present excerpts from their forthcoming play, "The Amirable Crichton" over WFLO on Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

Members from the cast to appear in the skit are; Arthur Stuart as Lord Loam, Dan E. Bray as Ernest, Betty Ferguson, as Lady Mary, Jothan Stone as Crichton, Frances Ferguson as as Lady Mary, Jathan Stone as Lady Brocklehurst, and Bob Matthews as Lord Brocklehurst. Betty House will act as narrator and announcer.

In observance of Education Week, which begins November seventh, the library has arranged a display of pamphlets and other material dealing with Unesco, the United Nations Education Science and Culture Organization .

Jackson, Davis, Callahan Win Story Contest

Judges Praise Other Entries

First prize winner of the annual Colonnade Short Story Contest is Maria Jackson, freshman from Lexington. Her story "Me'n the Elephant" was awarded first prize by a committee of judges selected from the students and faculty members.

Other prize winners announced by Mary Leigh Meredith, short story editor, are second prize "Joe" by Charlotte Hall Davis, freshman from Farmville, and third prize, "Tho Obsession" by Lois Callahan, senior from Danville.

Other stories receiving considerable attention and praise from the judges were "John's Letter" by Joan Pritchett, freshman from Bluefield, West Virginia, and "Those Who Sleep Slumber Deep" by Jackie Jardine, freshman from Farmville.

The three prize winning stories will be featured in the first three issues of the Colonnade during this session. "Me'n the Elephant" will appear in the first issue of the Colonnade.

According to the judges "the quality of writing appearing in the contest was extremely high, showing much thought and ability on the part of the writers." The Colonnade staff wishes to thank all contestants and to point out that many of the runners-up will be used in later issues of the Colonnade.

Nov. 15 Deadline For 'Virginian'

Eight o'clock P. M. November 15 is the deadline for all subscriptions to *The Virginian*. The table in the hall is open before and after lunch every day for subscriptions and members of the annual staff are canvassing each hall.

Prices for the annual range from $6.00 to $7.25. A plain covered *Virginian* sells for $6.00; plain with the student's name stamped on it $6.75; a padded covered annual costs $6.50, and a padded annual stamped sells for $7.25.

Any questions concerning subscriptions can be answered by Helen Kaknis who is in charge of them, or by Edna Earle Waters, business manager and Anne East, editor-in-chief.

No Persuasion Needed For 'Pixies' This Week

By JEAN SMITH

I picked up my books and began dragging out of the class-room, when I suddenly realized class was over and woke up. Then I wished I had stayed asleep because I began thinking about the coming week end. There was that terrible letter from the "latest" saying he couldn't come down this week end —had to study for a couple of tests! How silly—I'm sure I wouldn't let a thing like that come between us. I wandered aimlessly up to my room thinking life was a "you know what," and began complaining to my roommate. Here I was stuck up here all week end without a single thing to do.

"Why not go see a pixie?" she happily suggested. I gave her a scorching look and retorted that this was no time to be funny, and I'd outgrown fairies ages ago.

"Don't be dense," was the reply handed to me. "The Pixies are the committee that round up the gals to go to dances at Camp Pickett. What better way can you think of to spend a Saturday night than with literally hundreds of men?" I agreed outloud that it sounded like a very patriotic thing, while inside I took one good think and decided that patriotic or not it was a beautiful idea. After I talked to one of the pixies I was sold, (as if the idea of hundreds of men needs selling.)

Say, how about you? Planning to sit around chasing the blues on the one night of the week? Well grab your glad rags chile, and come along. We're all out for Camp Pickett.

'Who's Who' Of '48-'49 Will List Nine Seniors Chosen By College

Vocational Week Set Nov. 8 to 13

Discussion Groups Meet At 5 P. M.

During the week of November 8 through 13, the Baptist Union is sponsoring Vocational Emphasis Week, the purpose of which is to help students choose and follow a vocation through which they may demonstrate Christian ideals and conduct.

Two programs have been planned to carry out this purpose. The first gives the students and faculty of the college the opportunity to hear representatives of various vocations discuss the abilities, training, and opportunities of that particular vocation each afternoon at five o'clock at the Baptist Student Center. The topic and speakers are: Monday, "Being a Christian in The Business World" by Mrs. Edgar Smith; Tuesday, "The Christian Nurse" by Mrs. J. T. Bruce; Wednesday, "Full-Time Christian Service" by Mrs. John Hamilton, of Covington, Va.; Thursday, "The Christian Home," Mrs. E. A Smith; Friday, "The Christian Teacher", Mr. Armstrong Smith.

The second program consists of a morning devotional at 9:30 to 9:45 over station W. F. L. O. which is of interest to the general public. College students are participating in this and the topics and speakers are Monday, "Christ and Your Vocation" by Annie Swann; Tuesday, "The Christian Field of Occupation" by Chris Flint; Wednesday, "Starting Where we Are" by Dot Wood; Thursday, "Using What we Have" by Melbale Booth; Friday, "The Mighty Workman" by Judy Hughes; Saturday, "Service, The Christian Workman's Motive" by Dot Daniel.

Commercial Club To Meet Nov. 11

The Commercial Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, November 11, at 7:00 in the "Y" Lounge. The seniors are in charge of the program with Ruth Staples as chairman.

The officer of this organization are Billie Mullins, president; Ruth Walker, vice president; Gertrude Walker English, secretary; Arnette Snead, treasurer; Janice Slavin, reporter.

Faculty-Administration Name Student Leaders For Recognition

Nine seniors have been named by a faculty-administration committee to represent S. T. C. in the fifteenth edition of "Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities" for this school year. Those girls who have been chosen are Laura Jean Comerford of Meadowview; Anne East of South Boston; Jane Fox from Alexandria; Martha Gillum, Charlottesville; Marjorie Miller, Christiansburg. Also Jesse Lee Pickett from Round Hill; Violet Ritchie from Alberta; Betty Spindler of Hampden-Sydney; and Jane Taylor of Pungoteague.

Laura Jean Comerford is a Home Economics major. During her years here, she has become a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Gamma, and she was president of the Wesley Foundation and secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in her junior year. This year Laura Jean is the president of the Y. W. C. A.

Anne East is an English major, who belongs to Alpha Phi Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, and Beorc Eh Thorn of which she was vice-president last year. She was managing editor of 'The Virginian' last year and she is now Editor-in-chief.

Jane Fox is a business major. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Madrigals, the College Choir, and she was vice-president of the Commercial Club and secretary of Student Government. This year Jane is vice-president of the Student Government Association.

Martha Gillum is majoring in physical education. Martha belongs to Alpha Phi Sigma, Alpha Kappa Gamma and last year was Secretary of the House Council. She is, at present, president of the House Council.

Marjorie Miller, who is majoring in Home Economics, belongs to Alpha Kappa Gamma, and was treasurer of the sophomore class in 1946-47; she was also on the May Court in 1947. Marjorie is president of the Student Government Association this year.

Jesse Lee Pickett, is a physical education major. She was captain of the junior basketball team last year, and serves this year as president of the Athletic Association. Jesse Lee is also a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Violet Ritchie is majoring in biology. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Pi Gamma Mu, and Alpha Kappa Gamma. Violet has been president of the class her junior and senior years. She was secretary of the Freshman Commission in 1945-46 and Freshman

Continued on page 4

Dr. Lucas Speaks In STC Assembly

This Thursday the Assembly speaker will be the president of Sweet Briar College, Dr. Martha B. Lucas. Dr. Lucas will speak to the student body on UNESCO, a subject in which she has been very much interested.

Dr. Lucas was born in Louisville, Ky., in 1912. She attended Atherton High School for girls, and took active part in the student government of the school. Upon graduation she enrolled in Goucher College in Baltimore. At Gocher Miss Lucas was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa Key, and in 1932, she received her B. A. in the field of English Literature. At George Washington University she studied philosophy, and in 1935 obtained her M. A. from this institution. For several years following she travelled in Europe "on her own—in search of understanding." During the time from 1935 until 1938, Miss Lucas travelled and lived in almost every country of Europe. In 1937 she received her doctorate from the University of London, and in 1946, Gocher College and the University of Alabama conferred upon Miss Lucas the LLD.

Before becoming the president of Sweet Briar College, Dr. Lucas served as Dean of students at Westhampton College, and as associate Dean at Radcliffe College.

Mr. Graham Reveals Future Improvements

The S. T. C. library is to acquire a set of fluorescent lights, one for each table, according to Mr. Samuel L. Graham, College Business Manager. These lights will be installed as soon as they can be bought, said Mr. Graham.

The installation of table lights in the library is onc of about sixteen current projects to improve the College plant above normal maintenance. The Virginia General Assembly made these projects possible by appropriating a fund last January to be distributed by the Governor among State owned institutions for improvement of buildings and equipment. This fund was just released by the Governor last week.

Among the 16 Farmville projects are better lighting for the gym, new interior decoration in the rotunda, lights for the rotunda mural, and weather stripping for Gym Hall dormitory. These projects will be carried out as soon as contracts can be secured.

Farmville Alumnae Will Hold Meeting Of Council Here

The Alumnae Council of the Farmville Alumnae Association is holding its yearly meeting here this week end, Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13.

The purpose of this council meeting is to exchange ideas and to make plans for this year's alumnae work. The Alumnae Council is composed of officers of the national association of Farmville Alumnae, chapter presidents, and class representatives.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, College president, will speak to the council Friday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Lounge, and Mrs. Ann Smith Greene of Chevy Chase Md. will lead the ensuing round table discussions. Mrs. Greene presides in the stead of Mrs. Maria

Continued on Page 3

What Would You Do?

If you were editor-in-chief of the ***Rotunda*** what would ***you*** do about the third page—beside wrack your brain and worry yourself ill? We've already tried both and haven't come up with an answer yet. The third page, as you know, is supposed to be devoted to sports, but in its present state it's about as popular as the first row of seats or the third verse of a song. Every now and then it has sports news on it, but even then the articles are so short you're through reading a few lines after the headlines.

Now we have a sport staff composed of three girls who do their best, but they aren't Houdinis or Horace Greeleys, so give them some help, won't you? We know that there are a multitude of games going on around here, but just try to find out where and when and who's playing and see what happens. Ask somebody well, see so-an-so and she'll tell you; so-and-so doesn't know, so she sends you back to the so-and-so that you saw in the first place. Confusing, isn't it? No wonder we give up on Tuesday night and print what we do have in place of the sports write-ups.

We want to have stories on ***all*** the games, who plays in them, what happened, who lost, won or tied, so that those who don't go can get at least a fair idea of what our S. T. C. teams are doing. We've got team spirit and pep, we want to back our teams up, and to let the whole state of Virginia know what they're doing. If we don't go to the games it's because we're up to our ears getting copy for the next issue, not because we aren't vitally interested. All three of our writers are usually participants in the games, so why don't you spec-tators take a pencil and pad to a game and jot down some of the things that happen? We don't ask for literary works worthy of the ***New York Times***—all we want is some facts!

Co-operation is a key word around here, but for some reason we aren't getting any. Nobody on the staff of the ***Rotunda*** minds putting in long hours—missing classes, meals, dates, and sleep—to put the paper out every week but it makes us mad as fire to be criticized for not printing news we have no way of knowing about.

Give us a break, won't you? Make suggestions; write something—even if it isn't good, we can edit it; but just don't let us have to tear our hair over the third page ***every*** week.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1948

How About Some Cooperation

Every organization or club likes to get into print as often as possible, for keeping in the limelight insures public attention. We all know that it's essential to the health and general well-being of the organization for the public to know when, where, and what it's doing.

Apparently, though, many of the organizations around here haven't realized that yet. At least they haven't troubled themselves to see that notices of their meetings and activities go into the paper. A club has everything to gain by electing a reporter and seeing that she has something to do. At present the ***Rotunda*** has a news staff of about five girls, each of whom brings in on the average three stories a week. This staff isn't nearly adequate to cover every one of the countless activities of the countless organizations in school, especially since these girls are merely students like the rest of us, with more to do than scour the school for news. So you see, the ***Rotunda*** needs your help and your cooperation. Not only does to hurt your individual organization when we miss your news, but for a story to slip by unnoticed crushes the heart of the newspaperwoman.

Here's what we of the ***Rotunda*** staff would like you club reporters or officers to do. First, give to any of the ***Rotunda*** editors (you'll find their names on the masthead below) all the facts about your meeting or activity about a week and a half before it is to happen. Then, after the meeting or whatever is over, tell us what happened. If you can't write the story yourself, then just give us the facts, and we'll be only too happy to write them up. Friday of each week, with a few necessary exceptions, is the deadline for material to appear in the following Wednesday's ***Rotunda.*** Please, all organizations, do your best to cooperate with us by getting your news in.

jots & tittles

Two scoops in one week, it's too good to be true! The editor would be standing on her head if she hadn't been doing so since last Friday trying to keep the Who's Who a secret, Margie Miller will have to get a new cross-examination system, she's found one nut too hard to crack. The Colonnade winners story was hard to keep too, but since the final decision wasn't made until Tuesday morning those in "the know" didn't have to suffer too long.

We're kinda glad now we didn't sponsor a mock balloting for the national election. All the exchange papers are coming out with "Is our face red," etc. We could even rack back now that it's all over and pretend we'd been Democrats all along and say "Tee hee, we fooled ya!"; but we probably couldn't get by with it and there's no percentage in it anyhow.

Don't forget the Pickett dance this week end, if you're not planning to take that seven-mile jaunt out to Hampden-Sydney's Homecoming — Here's wishing them a victorious day down in old "Death Valley."

"Y" Lines

Last night, immediately after supper, the freshmen and all other new students at S. T. C. this year, became official members of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The large YWCA triangle served as a background on the edge of the stage and 16 candles placed on the steps led up to the cross. In the vestibule of the auditorium was the white cross holding four candles.

Quiet music was played as the freshmen and new students entered quietly wearing white and holding an unlit candle. Following the choral call to worship given by madrigals, Ann Verser, vice-president of the "Y", read the scripture after which Laura Jean Comerford, president of the "Y", gave a brief message on what the YWCA can mean to you as a new student. New members were then installed and repeated the pledge.

The president then lighted the "Y" cabinet's candles, and they in turn passed their light on to the students. When all the candles burned brightly, the group led by the president and vice-president marched in two's from the auditorium, and down the Colonnade and into the Rotunda and stood around the two balconies. The program closed with the "Y" motto after Madrigals had sung "Now the Day Is Over."

Today the freshmen, new and old students, have been signing up for "Y" committees on which the would like to work. Monday night, the YWCA gave a coke and nab party for the new students.

Sophisticated Rat

Grab your specs and here we go again!

President Truman hasn't a thing on Jackie Jardine, people. Jackie, the new Freshman president, was elected to head the class of '52 the very same night that the Democrats again made history. Other officers of the class backing her up are Maria Jackson, vice president; Phyllis Tyree, secretary; and Marty Miller, treasurer.

Why doesn't someone please teach a class in knitting? The poor souls who have only finished the ribbing in their argyle socks will never complete the foot-wear for their fellows in time for Christmas!

Be good, all of you shady characters, because Dolores Hoback and Pat Tuggle, the new Freshman student council representatives, are on the prowl from now til the '49 seniors receive those old sheepskins. Congratulations, Pat and Dolores, the class is right behind you.

Looks like Nancy Walker just can't talk about her beaux without someone's popping up with, "Why, he used to date a girl friend of mine!"

Margaret Thomas and Jean Ridenour are going to be in there pitching this year. They were chosen as members of the Student Standards Committee. Of course, there's little need to say that they'll work to the limit, because everyone knows they will.

Just thought you bridge fiends might be interested in this little item of info. Girls, there is a card table on second floor main. Not saying just which room but, if you have a gallant heart and a peculiar fancy for playing cards at a table instead of on the floor or under the beds, you'll find it, so life is a trap, eh? Well, what's the use of worrying about life? You'll never get out of it alive.

Ouch! That last one was too much! 'Bye now and see you around.

Joan Prichett

Chatter Box

We didn't get many helpful hints from you gals this week! Won't you let us in on the latest? Pretty soon there will be a "chatter-box" prominently displayed. Then won't you drop us the exclusive hints on the happenings in school and the forecast for the future? How's about it?

Information like this, for instance, in case our ears were not wide open enough:

Margaret Wall was pretty excited about a phone call from Ken-

Continued on Page 4



'Life Gets Tee-jus, Don't It?'

Gallop Pole

What do you think of the idea of having juke box dances?

Joyce Etheridge: I think it is wonderful. It gives the girls something to do on Saturday night.

Pat Paddison: I think it's wonderful as long as you have a date.

Jean Turner: Date, what's that?

Helen Traynham: I don't know, as I haven't tried them out yet.

Ann Younger: They are fine when you can't do any better!

Phyllis Bagley: Fine idea! And should have been started a long time ago.

"Doug" Paulson: Love it!

'Clem" Allen: It's a wonderful idea, but I'm never here over the week end.

Polly Richardson: Suits me!

Bobby J. Robertson: I heard it was really fun Saturday night. I think it's a wonderful idea.

Lucy Ann Edmunds: Good idea.

Thelma Peake: Wonderful idea.

Rives Edward: I think they are a grand idea. It helps us all to know each other better and have fun together.

Phyllis Tyree: I think we should have more of them.

Mary Quinn: Oh! they aren't bad.

Anne Wood: Lots of fun especially when you're almost broke!

Kathryn Terry: They are wonderful and I would love another one when Tech can come.

Jeanne Gilman: Seems like a good idea when it really gets under way.

George Elliott: Swell idea! Will try to go to one next time.

Martha Gillum: I think we should have them every Saturday night 'cause they help the week ends at STC.

Jenny Sue Webb: I think they are just darling and so pepie!

Nock: Mrs. McCoy and I thoroughly enjoyed chaperoning the girls. I am in favor of more male chaperones!

Ginnie Walsh: I think they should have more of them. From what I've heard the one Saturday night was a huge sucess.

Marion Higgs: Terrific.

Anonymous: I saw things down there I've never seen before!

"Bobbie" Pollard: I don't see any sense in charging when you can go down there any other night and dance anyway.

Edith Kennon: At least you don't have to have a man.

Peggy Hughes: Gee whiz! I had such a good time. Let's have more of 'em!

Carrie Ann O'Loughlin: I feel the same as Peg does—Let's have more.

In Fourteen (count'em) Days S.T.C.'ers Homeward Bound

CLAUDIA ANDERSON

Just think! only fourteen more days before we can enjoy those long snoozes in the morning, the turkey and all the Thanksgiving eats, late hours, and the absence of that dreadful bane of existence —books! Won't it be wonderful! Anyone who says "life is a trap" should be confined to an institution of better learning.

There is a lot to be done before that date (you can take the meaning the way you like) rolls around, plus the entertainments — The play sponsored by the Dramatics Club—"The Admirable Crichton", the hockey games with emphasis on the color rush one, and of course, you can always go to the movies. Since everyone had such a good time at the dance Saturday night, maybe some other organization will sponsor another in the near future—say the men.

If you Freshmen are tired of wearing those rat caps maybe you can create more spirit among your class to help make the game one of greater excitement as well as rivalry.

The time will fly by like a breeze. With your tickets to buy, bags to pack, completion of assignments, and the many other things to do, home will be the dreamers dream come true over night.

Handmade silver pins of skiing figures and ski poles are the newest of the winter resort novelty jewelry which now decorate milady's jacket or gloves.



Enjoy Pet Black Walnut Ice Cream often all through this month ... as a delightful symbol of good living and the abundance of the autumn harvest. The mellow, subtle flavor of genuine black walnuts, blended with the delicate, sweet cream flavor of smooth, creamy Pet Ice Cream is as thrilling as the light of the harvest moon!

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THE BULLETIN BOARD

Buy your ticket for "The Admirable Crichton" at the table in the hall after lunch or from the girls selling them on the halls. Tickets go on reserve at Pattersons Drug Store, Wednesday November 17 at 8:30 A. M. Freshmen may go down town any time during the day to reserve their seats. Buy your ticket early so that you may get a good seat.

* * * *

Dramatic club dues must be paid by November 12th. Please pay after lunch at the table in the hall.

* * * *

The S. T. C. Dramatic club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs are presenting a preview of "The Admirable Crichton" on the S. T. C. hour Thursday November 11th at 4:30 P. M. over WFLO. This will give you a peek into the laughs that are in store for you on Friday night November 19th, when you attend "The Admirable Crichton."

* * * *

Deadline for annual subscriptions is November 15th. Don't wait till the last day. Get yours at the table in the hall.

* * * *

Color Game Schedule

Monday—November 15
3:30: Sophomores vs. Seniors
Freshman vs. Juniors
Wednesday, November 17
3:30: Sophomores vs. Juniors
Freshman vs. Seniors
Saturday, November 20
2:15: Freshman vs. Sophomores
Juniors vs. Seniors

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Alumnae

Continued from page 1

Bristow Starke, president of the national association of Farmville Alumnae, who is ill. Following the discussions there will be an executive board meeting.

Saturday morning the group will meet again for informal discussion and business. Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, Alumnae secretary, will lead a discussion on chapter activities, and Miss Mary Clay Hiner will lead a discussion on class organization.

After lunch at 12:30 p. m. in the Snack Bar Saturday, the 1948 Alumnae Council meeting will disband.

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East Team Names Allen As Captain

VFHA Renames Burger President

Last Friday, November 5, five Farmville girls left for Williamsburg to join the Eastern District Hockey team. Those girls were: Betty Romeo, senior from Ardsley, New York; Frances Allen, junior from Richmond; Anna Famulatte, sophomore from New York; Jo Ann Phipps, junior; and Mary Young, senior from Rice.

This team selected as Captain "Clem" Allen. This team tied their first game against an Allied A Western Division on Friday afternoon and came through successfully against the favored Madison College team on Saturday. The Eastern District Team had the best win record of the Tournament.

Mary Washington College of the Allied A Eastern placed four players on the Virginia Reserve Team as Substitutes. Sweetbriar College placed four on the first team and Richmond club placed five. Miss Elizabeth Burger, member of the STC faculty, was chosen as Goalie for the Virginian Hockey Team. The Virginian First and Virginia Reserve teams will play in the Southeast Tournament in Baltimore on November 20th and 21st.

Miss Elizabeth Burger was re-elected president of the Virginia Field Hockey Association.

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Library Presents 2 New Displays

This week the library is featuring a display of early American Milk Glass. This collection of ten various pieces, privately owned by Miss Lillian Seaburg, dates back presumably to the early 19th century. Among the more distinctive pieces are a small china model know as Lincoln's Log Cabin, and a piece called the American Hen, which is actually an eagle hovering over three eggs lettered Puerto Rica, Cuba and The Philippines. The entire collection is of white china, with the exception of a small blue and white figure of a kitten which is approximated to be the most valuable of the smaller pieces. There are also two larger dishes, mounted by a lion and a fox repectively.

Mrs. George Jeffers, new member of the library staff has been working with Miss Lillian Seaburg on redeeming the browsing room of the college library from its present passage way status to a recreational reading center.

The Ceramics classes of the S. T. C. art department are offering pottery to fill in the empty shelves. Mrs Lemen has offered a temporary loan of her own paintings, and ash trays are being provided for smokers.

It has been suggested that the browsing room be opened at night. Still further suggestions are that the movie news, college papers, and the current newspaper be placed in the browsing room.

The library staff has asked students to contribute further suggestions for improving the browsing room.

The World Student Service Fund Center in New Delhi, India, for aid to refugee students has been recognized as a training ground for social service work by the East Punjab University. All East Punjab social service students assigned to work at the center may receive their degrees for satisfactory work done there.

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SOUTHSIDE'S

STC Sophomores Race To Victory Over Blackstone

Blackstone Trails By Fateful Point

The Sophomore team Captain is Anna Famulatte. Anna was one of the five girls chosen to represent the Eastern District in the State Hockey Tournament. The Blackstone Team Captain was Leary.

The first goal was made by Nancy Gillie, center forward. Several times the Blackstone team rushed towards the Farmville goal but the half ended without their scoring. At the beginning of the second half Pansey Parham came in from the wing position and made a splendid goal, this made the score read 2-0. During the last few minutes of the game Heffner playing right inner went in to score the only Blackstone goal. When the final whistle blew the score was 2-1 with Farmville's Sophomores victorious.

Frances Allen, Junior from Richmond was elected Captain of the Varsity Hockey Team. "Clem" as she is better known was Captain of the Sophomore Hockey team last year. Her team was victorious in their Hockey games. She was chosen to go to Williamsburg as a member of the Eastern District team. There she was elected Captain of that team.

3 Dancers Receive Bids To Orchesis

Three girls received bids last week to Orchesis, local dance group. Receiving bids were Helen Hardin, Mary Lou Woodward, and nna Famulatte.

These students will be required to serve apprenticeships through two Orchesis productions before they may be initiated as members of the group.



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'Neckers' Prepare For Flaming Year

The Northern Neck Club, composed of girls from the peninsula of Virginia that lies between the Blue Potomac and the Muddy Rappahannock, has been newly organized for the year '48-49. Plans for various social events have been made for these girls, who sometimes are referred to as "Seafood mammas" because of their innate love for oysters and crabs.

The officers for this year are Esther Marsh, president; Louise Taylor, vice president; Margaret Forrester, secretary-treasurer; and Max Acree, reporter. Mr. "Charlie Hop" French, who also proves to be a delighted fancier of the more delicate foods—crabs, is sponsor for the group.

Four new members were taken into the club this year. They are Anne Motley, Mary Helen Cook, Ann Lamb, and Peggy Wilson.

Toni kens

By Toni Allen

With an excited squeal, seventy-five S. T. C. girls were off Friday night for a rendezvous at Virginia. The girls looked like a page of Vogue or Harpers suddenly come to life, with their satins, rhinestones, and pearls.

Ada Roble looked like a true ambassador of good will in a midnight blue crepe dress with a silver lame bertha. Her rhinestone necklace and ornate bracelet were positively stunning on this vivacious Puerto Rican beauty. Don't think her beauty went unnoticed at the University either . . . . the boys really went for that sunny smile and her snappy black eyes.

Did you ever see a dream walking? Well, I did! Charlotte Hall Davis looked like the sort of girl you encounter on a very pleasant journey through Dreamland. She wore a red faille suit with red shoes, adorned only by a hammered silver pin and Mexican ear rings. Apparently the boys agreed with me, for she was really rushed!

Lee Cosby, looking very sophisticated in black crepe with a gold bead applique, received the big rush of the season. She confessed to me that she had thirty-seven cuts on the last dance, which is not a bad record at all! Not at all!

Our foreign students entertained us with several selections in French and Spanish. One we particulary enjoyed was the "Chattanooga Choo-Choo Train," which Ada Robles led, with one line in Spanish and the next in English. When you are trying to sing every other line of a song, you are inclined to back-track a little, and it becomes very amusing. It did for us, anyway.

After the dance at Madison Hall, the girls reluctantly left, bidding farewell to new friends and a good time. Excited whispers from the sleepy girls proclaimed the dance an outstanding success, with all of them looking forward to a possible trip next year.

Classes Participate In Spanish Meeting

On Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, the Spanish Club held its second meeting of this year in the library. A program was presented in which Spanish students of every class participated.

Five members of first year class presented respective autobiographical skits, after which the second year students presented a playlet entitled "No Puedo Comer la Sopa" and a poem "Cultivo una Rosa Blanca."

Generally the meetings are conducted in Spanish, the purpose of the club being to create a closer relation between the Spanish speaking students on the campus. The students of the third year class offered a mexian song, "La Primavera," and "Meciendo," a spanish poem, was recited by Hattie Swihart. Jean Cake and Dalila Agostini held a brief dialogue about the circus, and as a special number the group of Puerta Rican students sang an Inca song "Nieve Viento y Sol. Then the entire assembly joined in the singing of two spanish songs, "Las Chiapanecas," and "Las Mananitas."

Chatter Box

Continued from Page 2

neth Sunday night! I prophesy a big week end at W & L coming up!

Ask Tootie, Katie and Gris, about the big week end at Louisa. Those cabin parties really seem to be the rage.

It must have been nice to have to decide whether or not to go to dances because of too many dates, like "Deb" will have to do this week end!

Verser really hit the jackpot last week end with a good looking blind date and a Cadillac to boot!

We are glad to hear that Hank's man will be here next week end for the big time, because "he looks so pretty in a tux." (says she).

It did our hearts good to see little Robbie and Arnette and Pat taking off last week end for a big, big time.

There's been some chatter lately about "Medusa". Who is the snaky creature? Sounds like an escape from a Latin textbook, but I don't think that that's supposed to be the general idea.

Who's Who

Continued from page 1

Counsellor of the Y. W. C. A. in 1947-48. This year Violet was chosen by the senior class to represent the class as queen of the circus.

Betty Spindler is an English major. She belongs to Alpha Phi Sigma, Beorc Eh Thorn, and the French Circle of which she was president in her sophomore year. Betty has served as Business Manager and Managing Editor of "The Rotunda" prior to becoming Editor-in-chief this year. She is also secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

Jane Taylor, an elementary education major, is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma. She was treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. for the 1947-48 session. This year Jane holds the office of president of Orchesis and also the presidency of the Pan-Hellenic Association.

Annually a compilation of the outstanding students in America is published. Only juniors and seniors taking advanced work are eligible. The primary purpose of this publication is to bring the outstanding students in America before the business world and before others who annually recruit students.

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Congratulations Commission

The Rotunda

See 'Admirable Crichton'

VOLUME XXVIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 17, 1948 | No. 8

Freshmen Elect Commission Student Standards Members

Elect Classman, Gov't Delegates

Yesterday from one to five in the afternoon Freshmen cast their votes for the Freshman Commission. The following girls were elected to the Commission: Jane Lee Kellogg, Jackie Woodward, Catherine Bunch, Midge Woods, Barbara Hawkins, Jean Ridenour, and Mary Helen Cook. Also Anne Harding, Shirley Livesley, Sara Crocker, Marian Becker, and Mary Brame. The president of the Freshman class, Jackie Jardine, is automatically a member of the Commission.

Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel was elected as Freshman Classman at a meeting held last week.

Mary Thomas, from Upper Darby, Pa., and Jean Ridenour, from Richmond, were elected to Student Government were Pat Tuggle and Dolores Hoback, both from Wytheville.

represent the class on Student Standards. Elected to serve as Freshman representatives to the

Co-eds Stage Hop Saturday In Rec

A juke box dance, sponsored by the Male Student Council Association, will be held in the "Rec" Saturday, November 20, from 8 to 12 P. M. This was announced yesterday at the Student Council meeting by Jimmy Thompson, chairman of the Recreation Committee.

It is to be an informal girl-break, boy-break dance open to all members of the student body and their guests. Admission will be 10c per person. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Mr. Raymond French and Dean Savage will chaperone the group

Students, Visitors Able To See Murals By New Illumination

The plan for lighting the murals in the top of the Rotunda has become a reality. The lights were installed and put into operation on Monday of this week.

Lighting in the S. T. C. gym is soon to be improved by the substitution of fluorescent lights for the present ones, according to Mr. Samuel L. Graham, College Business Manager. In addition, the gym ceiling is to be repaired and painted, and venetian blinds will be hung on the west side of the gym.

The order for the materials necessary has been placed, and these improvements will be effected as soon as the materials are available, Mr. Graham said. He also stated that probably within the next thirty days the Tea Room ceiling will be fitted with acoustical tile, identical to that recently added to the main dining hall ceiling.

College Anthology Publishes 'A Truth'

Barbara Andrews, junior from Newport News, has been notified that her poem, "A Truth", has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

This Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every state in the country. Selections were made by a Board of Judges from thousands of poems submitted.

S. T. C. Publishes Guidance Booklet

Includes Preface By Dr. Lancaster

"Will College Prepare You for a Career?" is the title of a new illustrated booklet being currently prepared for publication by the College for distribution to high school seniors and prospective students.

The purpose of the booklet which is scheduled to appear in December is to point out the advantages of a college education. In it is a brief explanation of each major field of study offered at S. T. C., its opportunities and training, and this is illustrated with photographs taken in classes and laboratories here. The booklet includes a preface by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president.

Dean William W. Savage stated that as far as he knows, this is the first time any Virginia college has brought out a publication of this type. "Will College Prepare You for a Career?" will be made available to the general public, and Dean Savage stated that it should be particularly useful to guidance workers in high schools.

Annual Xmas Concert Scheduled Dec. 12-13

The annual Joint Christmas concert of the State Teachers College choir and the Hampden-Sydney glee club assisted by the Madrigal Singers of S. T. C., and directed by Mr. Ralph Wakefield, music instructor here, will be given in the S. T. C. auditorium Sunday, December 12 at 8 P. M.

This concert will be repeated at Hampden-Sydney December 13, at 8 P. M.

Each group will perform separately. There will be one joint number and also group singing of familiar carols.

There is no admission charge for this concert but tickets will be issued to avoid overcrowding.

Students Sign Up On "Y" Committees For School Year

214 Girls Serve On 5 Committees

Last week all students—freshmen and upper classmen—had the opportunity to sign up for the committee of their choice to work with the Y. W. C. A. during the school year 1948-49. A total of 243 students signed up.

The Prayers committee under Carolyn Calhoun takes care of nightly prayers in the auditorium, arranging for both subjects and leaders. The students who signed up on this committee are Joyce Adams, Allie Grey Altizer, Shirley Atkinson, Hilda Bauserman, Mildred Blessing, Peggy Lee Bryant, Jean Cunningham, Frankie Dodson, Dorothy Doutt, Hilda Edwards, and Lillian Faulconer.

Also Frances Franklin, Norma Gladding, Joyce Hamlet, Nancy Henderson, Dolores Hoback, Mary E. Johnson, Anne Langbein, Joyce Luce, Anne Lucy, Virginia McIver, Ann Nock and Elizabeth Orr.

Also Jessie Overby, Ray Phillips, Bobbie Pollard, Frances Ramsey, Lee Robertson, Helen Smith, Mary Sykes, Louise Taylor, James Thompson, Maxine Watts, Jean Webb, Sara Wilkinson, Margaret Wilson, Anne Wood, and Ann Younger.

Under the direction of Lelia Mae Ferratt the Library committee maintains a library for students in the "Y" Lounge. Signing up on this committee were Alma Bedinger, Mary Ann Bedinger, Sara Creser, Frances Everett, Nancy Flint, Cordelia Parker, Annie Swann, Dorothy Parker, and Edith Saunders.

The Church Cooperative committee sponsors in connection with the local churches, the Union Vespers Services. Chairman of this committee is Ruth Tillett. Students who signed up on this committee are Max Acree, Dot Braswell, Dot Daniel, Dot Dunford, June Foreman, Emily Hastings, Page Joyner, and Betsy Phillips.

Also Ada Robles, Grace Thompson, Eleanor Weddle, Juanita Weeks, Martha Wilson, and Elsie McAllister.

The Sing committee under Agnes Dingledine is in charge of the Saturday night sings. Signing up

(Continued on page 3)

Drama Groups Will Present Fall Play, 'Crichton', Friday At 8:15

Rehearsal In Progress



Pictured Above Are Jathan Stone, Ann Rosson, Arthur Stuart, Shirley Elmquist, Frances Franklin, Dan E. Bray, Arthur Ressel, and Betty Ferguson-as they rehearse for their forthcoming production of "The Admirable Crichton".

Jongleurs, STC Join Talents

"The Admirable Crichton," a satirical comedy by Sir James Barrie will be presented by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden Sydney Jongleurs this Friday night, November 19, at 8:15 p. m. in the S. T. C. auditorium.

Tickets, which have been on sale since Monday, may be obtained at the table in the hall, or from Ruth Eggleston in Cunningham Hall. Reserved tickets went on sale at Pattersons today.

In "The Admirable Crichton" Barrie takes an influential, well-to-do English family who have always had everything they wanted, and strands them on a desert island. Once away from the glitter of society, the characters' true personalities come to the surface.

The cast of characters in order of their appearance are Crichton, Jathan Stone; The Honorable Ernest Woolley, Dan E. Bray; Lady Agatha, Frances Franklin; Lady Catherine, Shirley Elmquist; Lady Mary, Betty Ferguson; Mr. Treherne, Arthur Ressel; Earl of Loam, Arthur Stuart; Lord Brocklehurst, Hobert Mathews; Mrs. Perkins, Anna Famuiatte; Monsieur Fleury, Dan Wexler; Mr. Rolleston, Bill Passano; Mr. Tompsett, Dick Anderson; Miss Fisher, Jerline Korbach; Miss Simmons, Ann Maitland; Mademoiselle Jeanne, Mary Brownley Smith; John, Charles Talley; Tweeney, Anne Rosson, Stable boy, Jake Williams; Naval officer, William Sites; Lady Brocklehurst, Frances Ferguson.

Jane Gray heads the lighting committee for "The Admirable Crichton"; June Banks is in charge of properties for the play, and Nancy Lee Maddox is chairman of the make-up group. Jean Cake is production manager for the play. Miss Leola Wheeler, S. T. C. professor of speech, directs "The Admirable Crichton."

Seniors Schedule Dance Jefferson Heads Committees

The Senior Class will hold its annual dance on Saturday night, December 11, in the gym. Betty Jefferson, who was elected general chairman of the affair, has appointed her committee chairmen and members.

Mary Towles Waldrop, Chairman of music, is assisted by Betty Pell Jordan; Decorations are in charge of Gwen Cress, chairman, Martha Hatchett, Phyliss Bagley and Frances Deberry; Figure, Grace Mallory, chairman, and Jane Taylor.

Floor committee is headed by Jackie Watson, assisted by Adelaide Coble, Betty Tilson, Tootsie Hamilton, Gwen Smith and Ruth Radogna. Clean up is in charge of Lee Robertson, chairman, Elaine Owens, Jackie Bobbitt, and Ruth Tillet. Publicity will be handled by Mary Cooper Whiteside, chairman, Eula Ayres, Muriel McBride, Pat Page, Ann Orgain and Helen Owen. Program chairman is Nancy Jessee.

The refreshment committee which will serve refreshments at intermission in the Y. W. C. A. Lounge is composed of Frances Farley, chairman, Ann Barksdale, Harriet Steele and Edna Earl Waters. Members of the ticket committee are Betty Romeo, chairman, and Dot Daniel. Betty stated that tickets will go on sale immediately after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Alumnae Express Hope Of Raising Total Organ Fund

The meeting of the Farmville Alumnae Council held here last week end drew several graduates of the last century among the some thirty-five in attendance.

Mrs. Louise Twelvetrees Hamlett from Powhatan, Virginia, represented the oldest class at the meeting. She graduated in February, 1892. Representing the class of '93 was Miss Alma Bland of Chackleford. From the class of '94 came twin presidents, Mrs. Alma Harris Netherland and Mrs. Mrs. Pauline Harris Richardson, both of Dinwiddie. The most recent graduate at the meeting was Mrs. Betty Scroggins Nichols of

Continued on Page 3

Color Song Contest Highlights Assembly

The annual class song contest will be held in the regular Thursday assembly tomorrow. Songs will be judged by an impartial committee of townspeople.

Mr. Ralph E. Kent, a representative of the Near East Foundation will be the guest speaker at assembly this Thursday. Mrs. Robert B. Williams, Southern Regional Secretary of the Near East Foundation, who is responsible for bringing Mr. Kent to the campus will accompany him.

The short story committee of the Colonade will take this opportunity to award prizes to the winners of the fall short story contest.

The choir will also present a short program.

7 STC Delegates Will Go To VPI

Seven delegates representing the three college publications will attend the fall convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association to be held at VPI Friday and Saturday November 19 and 20.

Ann Langbein and Barbara Andrews will represent the Colonade; Joyce Webb, the Virginian, and Jackie Eagle, Mary Leigh Meredith and Anne Orgain will go from the Rotunda. They will be accompanied by Betty Spindler, secretary-treasurer of the VIPA.

The program for the convention consists of critiques of the publications by leaders in the various journalistic fields, panel discussions, addresses from leading journalists in the state of Virginia, and entertainment in the form of dances and banquets.

The Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association was reorganized at Hampden-Sydney College in 1947. Although the organization is over twenty years old, it became inactive during the war, and was reorganized by press representatives to the meeting of the Student Congress of Virginia College and Universities. Officers in the organization at the present time are William L. Dudley Jr., VPI, president; Betsy Elliott, Lynchburg College, vice-president; and Betty Spindler, STC, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Schlegel's Biography Shows Variety; Teaching One of Numerous Occupations

JANICE SLAVIN

One of the newest additions to our campus is Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, sociate professor of history.

Dr. Schlegel was born at Thompsontown, Pennsylvania, the "Switzerland of America". Explaining its location to curious people presents quite a problem.

He has the distinction of having graduated from high school twice, and college three times. He obtained his education from Thompsontown grade schools; Thompsontown High Schools; Mifflintown (Pa.) High School, Susquehanna University, B. A., and Columbia University M. A. Ph. D.

Dr. Schlegel has done numerous other things besides teaching. At one time he was a newspaper correspondent. He stated that his total reward from this job was $2.50. After the expenses were deducted he came out with about $1.90. He writes for the love of it. He used to write a sports column for a paper and at another time had a daily column in a paper concerning the watching of ants, housecleaning, and etc. From the time he was 18 until he was 30, he



DR. MARVIN W. SCHLEGEL

managed a dozen baseball teams. At one time he had an entire baseball league.

Dr. Schlegel was also a clerk in a grocery store. He remarks that it is amazing how many things you have to know to hold a job. Getting molasses to run out of a jar in cold weather was one of his greatest problems.

He taught high school five years in his backyard (garage). From 1939 to 1942 he was with the Archives Division of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, supervising Pennsylvania's war history program.

In the summer of 1946, Dr. Schlegel and his wife saw Virginia for the first time on a brief vacation. Mrs. Schlegel was very much overcome by the beauty of Charlottesville and Williamsburg and expressed the desire to live in both places. Within one year she had lived in both places. Dr. Schlegel was in Charlottesville working on Virginia's war history program while his wife was in Williamsburg obtaining her M. A.

In 1947 he taught at the St. Helena Extension of William and Mary in Norfolk. When asked how he became interested in history, he stated that he did not major in it in college. He was interested in everything and did not wish to specialize in one field. However, one summer session in

Continued on Page 4

We Dare You To Read This!

Several weeks ago when we printed an editorial pointing out the error of our ways in chapel we hoped that each student would take an active interest in improving the general attitude toward assembly. It seems that our attempted admonition went unheeded, because behavior gets embarrassingly worse every Thursday. A few students who recognize the seriousness of the situation have told us of their desire to help improve the general attitude, but unfortunately these "civic-minded" individuals are in such a minority that they can accomplish little alone. The Rotunda therefore proposes a campaign. A crusade, perhaps, whose goal is 100 per cent attention as well as 100 per cent attendance.

Some students and a few faculty members have suggested that call downs be given to those persistent disturbers of the peace and impolite people who consistently insult the speaker with unconcealed signs of boredom and restlessness. We heartily disapprove of the suggestion, but if bad manners come to worse, we'll feel forced to second the suggestion to the point of urging it done. It seems utterly absurd to say that college students can be controlled by punishment only. Are we not supposed to be reasonable, rational, mature students who do the right thing through a sense of duty rather than fear of consequences? They admitted us to STC on asumption that we were old enough to govern our actions in an adult matter.

If each student would pledge himself or herself to take care that his personal conduct in assembly was above reproach then so much confusion and embarrassment could be avoided. Please, fellow students, leave your books, chewing gum, mail, knitting and newspapers outside tomorrow so we can start right away to improve our conduct. Remember, if ***you*** keep quiet, your neighbors will do likewise—then we'll present an orderly, attentive audience to the speakers, most of whom are making a personal sacrifice of time and effort to speak to us. Make it your own responsibility to try!

Debt To The Dramatic Club

A vote of appreciation to the S. T. C. Dramatic Club from the entire College is long overdue. Everyone knows what a go-getting, enterprising group the Dramatic Club members and their adviser, Miss Wheeler are. But is it generally known where all this enterprise is directed? It's time we woke up to the fact that the Dramatic Club serves us, S. T. C., in greater measure than most of us realize. These people aren't working to achieve some narrow personal end; in fact, about the only personal benefit Dramatic Club members receive from their efforts is the valuable experience gained.

It seems to us that a few down-to-earth facts concerning services rendered are now in order. Are we aware that all of the currently used curtains and drapes in both the large and small auditoriums have been given the college by the Dramatic Club? And these are real gifts, much more expensive than laymen would think. Recently the Club spent the far from negligible sum of $105 for the mere dyeing of the auditorium drapes. To date the Dramatic Club has spent some $3000 on lighting alone for the auditorium. Another little known service of this worthy organization is the financial support of lyceums when it is needed and suuport of various other undertakings here. Each individual committee of the Club in numerous and unsung ways works for the benefit of the student body. As if this weren't enough, the entire group gives generously of their time and talent to help secondary schools in this area in their dramatic productions.

All this and much more than we have space to describe is done without glory and too often without thanks. Many of the Dramatic Club projects are expensive materially, not to mention the good old fashioned sweat involved. Twice a year this group presents a play, the proceeds of which help them to serve us. Most of us attend these plays for no other reason than for their superb entertainment (any upperclassman wil vouch for the sincerity of our adjective, "superb"); but this year let's all support the fall play with something else besides entertainment in mind. Let's keep in mind our debt to the Dramatic Club, and show that we do appreciate the service rendered and want them to continue.

What Can We Do?

What are we as students doing to help preserve and establish peace throughout the world? Last Thursday Dr. Martha Lucas of Sweet Briar College challenged us in her stirring message on the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. UNESCO's preamble sets forth its aims and purposes in trying to educate the mind of man so that he will be better able to cope with the problems facing him today.

The problem of what we are to do here at STC parallel UNESCO's aim is difficult indeed. We are not endowed with a great deal of wealth to use in sending our students to all parts of the world to learn about our fellow man. And yet, a knowledge of all the cultures of man is essential if we are to maintain peace in a world where it is only a matter of a few hours to get from one part to the other.

We must, therefore, educate the students here at home about the other nations. Much opposition will be encountered, especially on such courses as Communism, but nothing worth while is ever achieved without effort and criticism, both bad and good. Instead of teaching a course in Civil War history, which could very well be included in an American history course, a class could be added in the various forms of government prevailing throughout the world today. In this way, we might better understand the attitudes and problems of other people.

Of course, the most up-to-date source of information is right at our finger-tips—the newspaper. If we would take better advantage of what we have and try to understand other cultures, peace would not seem such a hopeless end.

—Polly Nasser

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1948

"Y" Lines

Another relief campaign is opening on this campus--the annual World Student Service Fund Drive.

"Another relief campaign?" Not quite. This one is different. This one is ours.

There are over eight hundred thousand students--college students like ourselves--in need today in the world. "Need" means just that- need of food, of books, of clothes, of medicine. There is one relief organization in this country which concentrates in helping those students--and only one. That is the World Student Service Fund. There is only one group which participates in the W. S. S. F. Campaign: the students, faculty, and administration members of American colleges and universities.

This is a unique appeal. There are other appeals for needs just as severe--but there are other audiences to meet those needs. This appeal is our responsibility alone. If we fail, it fails.

What would that failure mean? It would mean less doctors, lawyers, engineers for countries which will not have enough trained workers for years. It would mean prejudice and ignorance in high places--because there wouldn't be enough educated men and women to go around.

Aside from all humanitarian aspects, the world can't afford to lose a single university class. We don't think America can afford to lose a class anywhere in the world. We can afford it today, yes--because we won't have to pay the price until tomorrow. But tomorrow's price may be much higher than we want to pay.

This is an era when all bonds between men in different nations are disappearing. It is vital that we preserve trained and educated men and women in every nation abroad who can work with us and understand us in the future. The World Student Service Fund offers the means for that preservation. The effectiveness of its work has been endorsed by

Continued on Page 3



Congratulations to Betty Sue Clement—that diamond is beautiful.

And have you noticed? Jim finally came through with Katie's Sigma Chi Pin. Congrats Katie, glad he made it!

You say you don't have a diamond—not even a pin? well, look no further for a solution to your problem. Just move in that suite on third floor annex with Galloway and Cookie and you've got it made. Flist Millie and now li'l Jinny Walsh is leaving us to take the fatal step, but Frank's a mighty lucky boy. Of course the question always arises why do they leave? Is it true love or "Barbara"?

You know a lot of peculiar things were happening this week end, Barbara Hawkins was so excited about going to U. Va. she forgot to pack her suitcase; Lizzie was so excited over being at W. & M. that she was even jitterbugging for the first time; Shank and Peggy were in such a hurry to get to Roanoke, they flew up; Pat and Deeb had car trouble—or rather something unusual kept them from hurry back; Jessie, Gillie, Margie and Betty had such a big week end at Virginia they came staggering home—and not under the influence of alcohol.

But the story of the week sprang from Stoops letter to the Spencer Foundation (and not for buildings) Company recommending Tucker Winn as a prospective customer. Tucker was able to save face only by a mix-up in the address when the representative came around for measurements. But will she be able to save her..... listen in next week at this same time for further details.



See Admirable Crichton

Gallop Pole

What do you think of "The Sophisticated Rat"?

Jackie Watson: Oh, that's not the question I want to answer.

Jean Watts: I think it's adorable. It adds an original new touch .

"Spot" Meyers: I swannee, I don't know!

Mary Moore Karr: It's cute, but it needs more news in it.

Milly Wilson: It gives the freshmen some much deserved publicity.

Penny Gilmer: Gosh! I don't even know what it is!

Flor Balowe: I think it's pretty snazzy!

Ginger Boyltson: I think it's very good. It gives the freshmen a chance to air their views.

Sue Strong: I think it it's nice. It keeps up with the freshman news right well.

Mary Sue Ebeling: I like it very much. It's clever, and shows the talent of its author.

Frances Davenport: To tell you the truth, I hadn't thought about it!

Pat Donally: I don't think they are very sophisticated, but I like the column.

Margaret Turner: I definitely like it.

Jane Allen: Who in the world is it?

Catherine Toxey: It's certainly different from anything I've read.

Winnie Murdock: I think it makes the freshmen feel that they are now a part of the school.

Richard McCraw: What the dickens is that?

The Sophisticated Rat

Grab that old lemon, go to the hockey games this week and yell with all you've got for the best team! What team? Why the FRESHMAN team, of course! With the Freshman team and five smoos who could possibly beat us? We've really got the pep, people, 'cause who yells the loudest? The FRESHMAN, naturally! Just a word of warning---Sophomores, beware.

It's with a proud heart that every Freshman girl received Dr. Schegel's warm consent to be sponsor of the class of '52. Everyone is sure that with such a splendid guide for the four years at STC, the class will soar to the top.

Just watch the moula roll in now that the Freshman commission has been chosen. They'll get to work and rake in the old cash for the class. Whenever you get that urge for refreshment, just make a mad scramble for the nearest commission room.

Thank you, Junior class, for the wonderful marshmallow roast you gave your little sisters on Monday night. Say, Freshmen, did you ever see a better sister class?

Don't forget to show your class spirit by buying and wearing your red hockey stick.

It looks like many a Freshman lassie is all for making "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" her permanent themesong. Just ask Connie Rice, Anne Moseley, Barbara Hawkins, Sarah Crocker, Anne Harding, Joyce Luce, Mary Crawford, Audrey Pettit, Anne Maitland, Marty Miller, Sue Highfield, or Elizabeth Urner. They'll all tell you that they had a wonderful time this past week end at the Virginia homecoming dances.

Better dash off to the hockey game now. See you color day, when off will come the treasured rat caps.

Letter To the Editor

Dear Editor,

You and many others have called the attention of the student body to the disrespectful and discourteous behavior in Thursday chapel. I should like to add a word.

On last Thursday there could be observed in the audience knitting, reading, letter writing and sleeping; not to mention the unnecessary shuffling and coughing that made it difficult to even hear the speaker much less follow her address.

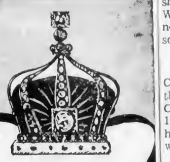
Dr. Lucas brought us a message that is vital to us all. Certainly we should be concerned with something that affects the future of the human race. However, instead of giving her talk the thoughtful attention it deserved, the audience showed disrespectful boredom.

I hope not, but I am afraid that Dr. Lucas carried away with her a very poor opinion of STC.

Concerned Student

U. S. Britain making pact on nuts and bolts standards.

Navy places $32,000,000 order for Curtiss-Wright engines.



The CROWNING FEATURE of Every OCCASION

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TASTE THE FRESH CREAM IN *Pet* ICE CREAM

THE BULLETIN BOARD

The Choir will meet each Monday and Thursday night in the small auditorium at 6:40. Mr. Wakefield requests that there be no absences or tardies unless absolutly necessary.

• • •

A group singing of familiar Christmas Carols will be held in the Rotunda each day prior to Christmas holidays from 12:05 to 12:30, beginning Monday 13th. We hope the stairways and balconies will be filled.

• • •

BEORC EH THORN will meet Thursday night in the Honors Room for initiation.

World Student Service Fund Drive is to begin immediately after Thanksgiving Holidays. Since this is done by students for students in Europe, lets make the College go over top of the goal.

• • •

Next week's Rotunda will come out on Tuesday November 23 instead of Wednesday, since Thanksgiving vacation begins at 11 A. M. Wednesday, Novembe: 24.

• • •

"The Admirable Crichton" will be presented by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs this Friday night November 19, at 8:15 P. M. in the S. T. C. auditorium.

Alumnae

Continued from page 1

the class of '48.

Mrs. Ruth Coyner, Alumnae Secretary, stated that the council has high hopes of acheiving the goal of the Jarman Organ Fund within the coming year. The fund total now stands at $12,213.40, of which $7412.09 was raised this year, with an additional $1000 pledged to come in before the end of the year.

"The Alumnae are quite pleased with the success of the "Snack Bar," said Mrs. Coyner. She added that council representatives received much benefit from the meeting to carry back with them to their chapters and classes.

Dr. Schlegel

Continued from Page One

college, Dr. Schlegel had to have a major and chose history as it required less specialization than any of the other fields.

He first was at S. T. C. in 1947 at which time he ate in our dining hall. "When I saw all the pretty girls", Dr. Schlegel declared, "I told myself that this is one place my wife will never let me teach." However, Mrs. Schlegel was impressed by the friendliness of the people and had no objections to Dr. Schlegel's teaching here. Thus, this year we welcomed Dr. Schlegel to the S. T. C. faculty, and the frosh welcomed him to the class of '52 by electing him faculty classman.

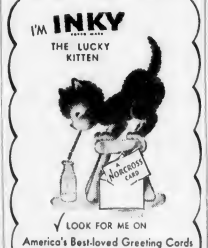
"I never thought I would like another school as well as I did St. Helena," Dr. Schlegel declared, "but now I believe S. T. C. has it beat."

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One Week only
SOUTHSIDE'S

Sports Corner

By LYNCH and LEE

The Monogram Club started selling hockey sticks for red and white and green and white Tuesday, and they will be on sale the remainder of the week.

• • •

Don't forget color rush Friday at 4, and the big class hockey games Saturday, November 20, at 2:15. Again the Monogramers will be selling-this time it will be hot dogs and cokes in the field house for all those who need some refreshments after all the excitement.

• • •

November 15 ended the opportunity for signing up for the archery tournament, which is to be played off Friday, November 19 promptly at 2 P. M.

• • •

Congratulations to the class hockey team captains! They are: seniors, Betty Romeo, from Ordsley, N. Y.; juniors, Patsy Ritter from Winchester, Virginia; sophomores, Anna Famulatte from N. Y.; freshmen, Jean Ridenour from Richmond.

• • •

The tennis matches are expected to be finished by Monday of next week if weather permits. Those left in the tournament are Nancy Gillie, Patsy Ritter, Ann Langbein and Jessie Pickett.

Carmichael, Pickett Head Water 'Pageant' 'Neptune' To Be There

Kitty Carmichael and Jessie Lee Pickett have been appointed the co-directors of the water pageant to be spoonsored by the H20 Club on December 16 and 17. Pat Page has been appointed head of costuming, Molly Hudson is head of the formations; Patsy Ritter is in charge of props; Phyllis Bagley is in charge of advertising and Mary Miller is head of music.

The theme of the pageant is King Neptune's Court. In it are mermaids, frogs, sharks, exhibition diving etc.

Admission to the pageant will be 10 cents.

'Y' Lines

Continued from Page 2

U. N. E. S. C. O., the Association of American Colleges, and the American Association of Junior Colleges. The records of where the money goes and what it accomplishes are available in the local W. S. S. F. headquarters for anyone who wants to see them.

Everything we give to the W. S. S. F. should be regarded as insurance, not charity. The drive starts November 29--December 3 and the goal is $700.

We urge all of you to ask all the questions you want, and to read the W. S. S. F. literature carefully.

If you do this, we won't have to urge you to contribute. You'll want to help the campaign.

Ann Owen
Chairman, Public Affairs Committee, Y. W. C. A.

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Juniors, Seniors Win Hockey Games As Color Rush Begins



"HAMLET"

Barter's Production Of 'Hamlet' Slated For Lyceum Dec. 2

The celebrated Barter Theatre of Virginia will present a distinguished cast, headed by Robert Breen and Jacqueline Logan, in Shakespeare's "Hamlet" in the S. T. C. auditorium on December 2, it has been announced by Dr. Lancaster. This Barter production is the 2nd of the Lyceum programs for the year.

Barter's production of "Hamlet", which will be presented on the stage of the college auditorium, with an 8 o'clock curtain, is the 200th in the 16-year history of the Theatre which was founded in Abingdon, Virginia, in 1933. Becoming a year-around theatre in 1946, Barter is in its third year as the Theatre of the Commonwealth of Virginia, during which it has played to almost half a million people in 22 states.

Cast of the play also includes Barter players Mell Turner, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Paschall, Mitzi Hyman, Ed Davis, Andy Bernard, Kieran Paschall, Josephine Parker and Jo Patterson.

Hockey Team Triumphs Again

The S. T. C. varsity hockey team defeated the Roanoke College hockey team with a score of 3-1 at the game played here Friday November 12, at 4 p. m. Miss Olive Iler and Miss Frances Ramser were officials.

In the first half of the game S. T. C. scored two goals, the first being made by Lee Robertson in the first part of the half. Frances Allen, S. T. C. varsity captian, scored the second point just before the half ended.

At the beginning of the second half the Roanoke players retaliated with a goal of their own, made by Dottie Pierce, co-captain of her team. Several times during the early part of the half the Roanoke forward line stormed the S. T. C. goal, but each time the S. T. C. backfield prevented their scoring. Once again the Farmville forward line moved down deep into Roanoke territory. After being stopped several times, Frances Allen found an opening and scooped the ball into the goal cage for the third S. T. C. goal. Despite the shortness of time the Roanoke team carried the ball down into S. T. C. territory, and after many short and long corners, the final whistle blew.

After the game the S. T. C team entertained the Roanoke team with a supper in the main rec.

Team line-ups were:

S. T. C.	Roanoke
Lee Robertson, RW	Oliver, RW
Liz Leslie, RI	Rindge, RI
Frances Allen, CF	Pierce, CF

Monday afternoon, November 15, marked the opening of our traditional color rush games. The juniors and seniors played their sister classes, freshmen and sophomores respectively.

The first game of the afternoon was the sophomore vs. senior game. About the middle of the first half the seniors carried the ball deep into the sophomores' back field; however, scoring was not an easy task, for the sophomores were determined to keep the ball out of the goal. A sneaked scoop from Lee Robertson to Mary Evelyn Miles put the ball into the goal for the first score. After the ball went from one goal line to the other, the seniors once again took possession of the ball and went on down the field to make their second goal. This was made by Mary Young. The first half ended with the seniors leading 2-0. During the second half of the game, neither team was able to score leaving the seniors victorious over the sophomores by the score of 2-0.

Following the sophomore and senior game, the freshmen and juniors began their game. During the first half the juniors scored two goals, made by Ray Phillips and Clem Allen. Toward the end of the first half it looked as if the freshmen would score but the whistle blew ending the half.

Soon after the second half began, the juniors took the ball and moved down the field for their third goal. This goal was made by Ray Phillips.

Just before the close of the second half, Clem Allen gained possession of the ball and made the fourth goal. When the game ended the juniors were in the lead 4-0.

'Y' Committees

Continued from page 1

on the committee were, Dennise Calvo, Sarah Dickinson, Anna Famulatte, Ruth Gills, Martha Hatchett, Barbara Hawkins, Molly Hudson, and Ann Kemp.

Also Romine Mahood, Betty McRee, Ann Neblett, Virgilia Pifer, Jenny Powell, Jean Ridenour, Jacqueline Roberts, Charlline Saunders, and Margaret Shelton.

Also Virginia Spencer, Irls Sutphin, Louise Temple, Marjorie Woods, Nell Dalton, Dorothy Gregory, Virginia Westbrook, Nancy Haunshell, Lucyle Humphries, and Lucy Thornhill.

Under the direction of Ann Owen the Public Affairs committee takes care of all campaigns sponsored by the "Y" on campus. This committee consists of: Jeanne Farmer, Betty Flemming, Betty Shank, and Anne Simpson.

TACT

Touring the Ozarks on their honeymoon, the young couple stopped for the night at a clapboard hotel and asked for a double room. Without comment or explanation, the proprietress led them to a large room containing two double beds.

Next morning at breakfast their hostess asked amiably, "Newlyweds, ain't you?"

They blushingly confessed they were.

"I thought so. That's why I didn't put anybody else with you in that double room."

Anna Famulatte, LI	Laughlin, LI
Mary Young, LW	Moser, LW
B. Hylton, RH	Piccot,RH
Betty Romeo, CH	Shupe,CH
Jessie Pickett, LH	Guss, LH
Patsy Ritter, RF	Parkhurst, RF
Ellen Moyar, LF	Fennie,LF
Rebecca Kelsey, G.	Miller,G

S. T. C. subs were Grimes, Ridenour, Jardine, Webb, Watson, Gravely, and Phipps. Lindner substituted for Roanoke.



Wyatt A. LeGrand
Teacher of Violin
Studio Hours 2 to 5 P. M.
Week Days
104 Main St. Phone
Farmville 569-M

Tweeds & Lotions

By George Elliott

Editors note: This week Toni declined to ken so she could get the male point of view. We waited with expectancy to see what our male populace was thinking of our daily duds but we were in for a surprise. We found that the men ken too; i. e. they're wise to the well dressed man on the campus. Read on, you'll see what we mean.

All S. T. C. girls follow "Toni Kens," by Toni Allen, for the ideas on the new look and what's new in the fashion world for the ladies. Well, men, we do have some new angles in that field.

Have you noticed that the new suits are putting an accent on broadening the shoulders? Our coats have broad, pointed lapels in the double breasted models with the one button drape.

Men's shirts have wide-spread collars which add breadth where breadth is due. French cuffs with large, bold cuff links, and the new masculine tie clasps by Swank are strictly according to Esquire.

Ties come in blazer stripes, bright knit colors, and monograms.

To be tip-top in the fashion world, they should be tied in that fashionable Windsor knot.

Our next bet is to get that O. A. O. to knit us a pair of those popular and colorful argyles. They look good with the new buckled loafers.

Corduroy jackets are ablaze in colors this year, in a variety of checks, plaids, greens and reds. They go well with odd slacks, skirts or dress flannels.

Sport coats are knocking around, and the cardigans, pullovers and turtlenecks are popular. They come in a variety of colors, so maybe we should have one to support our class colors. How about it?

French Circle Meets For Month's Program

In a meeting of the French Circle, held at 4:00 Tuesday afternoon in the audio-visual room of the library, Miss Yvette Ancey prepared and presented a very entertaining program. The meeting was opened by a song entitled "Le Temps A Fait Battre Tambour." Following this the beginning French class presented a monologue "Je Me Presente" given by Lou Shaver, and a short skit "Au Restaurant" by members of the class. The beginning class also sand "Il a Tout Dit" a french folk song. A poem, "Salson Preferee" was then read by Jacqueline Eagle a member of the advanced class. The advanced class then pantomined a song entitled "Au Clair de la Lune". Three members of the Modern French literature class, Betty Spindler, Helen Hardin, and Dalila Agostini, gave respective exposes on Andre Maurois. The entire group sang French Christmas songs following this, and the meeting closed with the customary singing of "La Marsielles".

Methodist Plan For Conference

Other Churches Have Busy Week

By MILDRED CARTER

On the week end of November 6-7, a Chartered bus took H-S and S. T. C. representatives to the Statewide Methodist Student Conference at Natural Bridge. Now Methodist students are again preparing for another statewide conference which will be held December 4-5 at Farmville, Va. Their theme will be "Making the Most of Life in Today's World".

Dr.-Marvin W. Schlegel spoke Sunday night November 14 at the Canterbury Club's fellowship hour, on the topic, "How Christinity Has Affected History".

Vocational Emphasis Week was sponsored November 8 through 13 by the Baptist Union. Morning devotionals were given each morning at 9:30 over WFLO. Discussion groups were at 5 each afternoon in the Baptist Student Center. Baptist students are also planning their Thanksgiving Sunrise Service for Sunday, November 21.

Father McCarthy (or as the girls say "Father Mac") has been coming up on each alternate week and making talks to the Newman Club on different phases of their religion. Mass continues to be held in the small auditorium each Sunday morning at 11 except on fourth Sundays when it is held at 9.

Westminister Fellowship sent several representatives to Roslyn this past week end, Nov. 13-14, to the interdenominational and interracial meeting there.

An interdenominational meeting was held at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond this week end Nov. 12-13 which was spon.ored by the Va. Council of Churches. Its theme was "The Christian Alternative to World Chaos"; and such world renowned personalities as Eddy Asirvatham, from India and professor of Christian International Relations at Boston University, Walter H. Judd, U. S. Congressman from Minnesota, and Reginold Sorenson, member of British Parliament, were speakers there. Some of our Methodist students and representatives of the "Y" attended the meeting.

STC Hour Presents 3 Foreign Students

Ann Galloway, head of the radio committee, has announced that Miss Eason, assistant to the S. T. C. dean of women, will interview three of the foreign students enrolled here at 4:30 Thursday over W. F. L. O. "S. T. C. Hour." These students will compare the differences in college life here and in their native countries.

Ada Robles, a senior will tell of the school life in Puerto Rico. Yvette Ancey, a graduate student who aids in the French department and teaches Latin, will represent France. Jacqueline Jardine, president of the Freshman class, will tell of life in England. Katherine Bondurant will serve as student announcer.

Home Ec Club Plans Activities For Year

At the regular meeting of the Home Ec. Club held last week in the Y Lounge with Gwen Cress, president, presiding, plans for club activities this year were made.

In December the Home Ec Club will sponsor a Proctor and Gamble demonstration on baking. In January the group will visit the furniture store. February's plans include a Valentine party, and in March the club will hear a lecture on the world situation. In April, flower arrangement will be studied and the year's work will end with a picnic in May.

After the business of the meeting was discussed refreshments were served.

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See 'Hamlet'

The Rotunda

Contribute To WSSF

VOLUME XXVIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 1948 | No. 9

Commission Names Livesay, Ridenour Two Top Officers

Crocker, Kellogg Take Other Posts

Freshman Commission at its first regular meeting Monday night, November 29, elected Shirley Livesay president of the group.

Jean Ridenour was elected vice-president; Sara Crocker, secretary; and Jane Lee Kellogg, treasurer.

Betsy Gravey, president of the outgoing Freshman Commission, extended an invitation to the new group to spend next week end at Longwood as guests of the 1947-48 Commission.

Freshman Commission is a group of twelve girls elected from the freshman class to serve as a linking body between the Y. W. C. A. and the freshman class.

STC-H-SC To Give Christmas Concert

Choir, Glee Club Plan Joint Program

The annual joint Christmas concert of the State Teachers College Choir and the Hampden Sydney Glee Club assisted by the Madrigal Singers of S. T. C. will be given in the S. T. C. auditorium Sunday, December 12 at 8 P. M.

The College Choir will sing *A Ceremony Of Carols* by Benjamin Britten directed by Mr. Ralph Wakefield.

Benjamin Britten was born in England in 1913. His most recent opera is "Peter Grimes." He has gained fame as a composer for films, stage and radio plays

The Hampden Sydney Glee Club will sing Lo! How A Rose, Adoramus Te, Break Forth, O Beautious Heavenly Light, Angels O'er The Fields, Christmas Hymn, and Halleujah Chorus.

The selections will be directed by Mr. and W. A. Cline, director of the Glee Club.

The S. T. C. Madrigal Singers will offer. The Sheperds' Christmas Song by M. J. Lewoss, Sleep, Sleep Beauty Bright by J. Meredith Tatton; and the group's own arrangement of Silent Night.

These groups will join in singing O Holy Night (Cantique pour Noel) by Adolphe Adam, arranged by William Dessler.

The program will close after a group singing of familiar carols led by the choirs.

Accompanists will be Puckett Asher of S. T C. and Carter Coghill from Hampden-Sydney.

STC Students Invited To Hear Mr. Tarplee

The Rev. C. C. Tarplee, of Zion Church, Charles Town, West, Virginia, will speak at the Johns Memorial Church Sunday morning, December 5, at eleven o'clock. The sermon will be broadcast over WFLO.

The Rev. Mr. Tarplee was an amateur boxer and wrestler in col-

Continued on Page 5

Notice

The regular Tuesday Chapel will be held in the little auditorium hereafter, instead of in the Episcopal Church, it has been announced by Helen Connelly, Chapel Chairman. The Rev. John Myers will be the guest speaker on Tuesday, December 7. Students are reminded that chapel starts promptly at 10:15.

Barter Will Present 'Hamlet' Here December 6 as Lyceum

One of the most important events of the year awaits S. T. C. when, on Monday, Dec. 6 the famous Barter Theatre of Virginia presents its entirely new production of Shakespeare's immortal "Hamlet" in the auditorium of the college.

Directing the play and appearing in the title role is a young man who has himself become one of the most important people in the world of the theatre—Mr. Robert Breen, the executive secretary of The American National Theatre and Academy in New York.

Other members of the cast include the cream of the Barter Theatre's acting company, which last year toured twenty-two states and has played to almost half a million people in two seasons on the road. With these will be Jaccqueline Lorgan stage and screen star who came out of retirement to accept the role of Hamlet's mother Gertrude in the greatest of Shakespeare's tragedies. Miss Logan was an early motion star who played opposite John and Lionel Barrymore, Clive Brook, Walter Pidgeon, Lon Chaney, Richard Dix and many other famous leading men. She played Mary Magdalen in Cecil B. DeMillie's epic film on the life of Christ. "The King of Kings," one of the great movies of all time. Another performer in the Barter production of "Hamlet" is the noted characted actor Leo Chalzel, who last season had the role of Hugo Kalmar in Eugene O'Neill's much-discussed Broadway play, "The Iceman Cometh." In "Hamlet" he has the role of Polonius who, you remember, tells his son Laertes: "This above all, to thine own self be true . . . . . "

You will be interested in seeing how this particular scene is handled in the play, by the way, because "Hamlet" has been approached as if it were a "new play," never before produced. This is not to say that the full beauty and depth of Shakespeare's masterpiece has been tampered with—it has not. But the entire production, direction, action, costuming lighting, has undergone skillful interpretation for modern audiences.

For example, the opening curtain rises not on a gloomy watch on the ramparts for the ghost of Hamlet's murdered father—but on a gay and riotous party in which the new king, Claudius, and Hamlet's mother participate. The idea is, of course, to show immediately the decadence of the Danish court under the murder-

(Continued on page 4)

Fisher To Speak For WSSF Drive

Lecturer To Come From Sweet Briar

Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, visiting professor in the division of social studies at Sweet Briar College, will speak in Assembly Thursday concerning the World Student Ser-

Editor's Note: Dr. Fisher is the second speaker to come to us from Sweet Briar. Please, fellow students, let's not have him go back to college to confirm the opinion Dr. Lucas must have—that S. T. C. students are rude, inattentive and an abominable audience. The Rotunda is calling upon each of you to rise to the occasion and make our Thursday assembly exemplary to anyone in attentive conduct. The reputation of the student body depends on us to do our best in assembly tomorrow. Don't let S. T. C. down!

vice Fund. He has been a member of the Executive Committee of the W. S. S. F. for a number of years.

Dr. Fisher is a graduate of the University of Rochester and received his master's degree at the same institution. From Columbia University he received his Ph. D. in history and political science. He has written a number of articles on history, social, and religious development of the Near East.

From 1913 to 1933 Dr. Fisher lived in the Near East where he was a professor of history and political science at Roberts College in Istanbul. He was dean of the college for thirteen years. Not only did he teach but traveled in Asia Minor and Northern Egypt, Europe and the Balkens where he studied and observed the economic situations.

He was chairman of the Department of State Advisory Committee on the Adjustments of Foreign Students and secretary of the International Education Assembly. Dr. Fisher served, also, as a member of the Carnegie Endowment Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, the International Committee of the Y. W. C. A. and numerous professional societies.

On May 10, 1948 he was appointed to his present position at Sweet Briar College.

English Poetess Will Lecture Here

Artist To Speak On December 10

Mrs. Phyllis Taunton Wood, British poet and artist, will lecture before the S. T. C. student body Friday night, December 10, at 8:15 P. M. in the large auditorium. She will give a reading from living English poets, including her own work.

The wife of Sydney H. Wood, leading English educator, Mrs. Wood has gained recognition as an artist as well as poetess. After studying art in the years preceding the last war, she gave her first exhibition including oils, water colors, and wood engravings in 1945 in Salisbury. Combining her talents, Mrs. Wood has published some of her poems handpainted and illustrated with wood engravings, among them, "Prayer of an Artist", "Four Gates", "A Christmas Candle", "Pilgrims Exlixir", and "Dark Valley". Other of her poetic publications include "The Heavenly Vision," an anthology, "So Farewell Captain Waskow"; and "A History of the Book".

Mrs. Wood will arrive at S. T C. Thursday, December 9, and she will probably speak to some of the English and Art classes. The college was able to engage Mrs. Wood through the Institute of International Education. Her visit here is in charge of Beore Eh Thorn, local honorary literary society.

Library Features Oils by Mrs. Lemen

An exhibit of Janice Speer Lemen's oil paintings will be in the Browsing Room of the college library, November 22 through December 19.

Mrs. Lemen has studied in many art schools and is now Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, State Teachers College, Farmville. She graduated from the Southeast Missouri State College with the B. S. in Education Degree in 1936. Also, she received the M. A. Degree in 1944 from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee. Her works have been exhibited in the competitive

Continued on Page 4

Methodist Students Hold Conference Here December 4-5

Eleven Colleges To Send Delegates

The Methodist Students at STC and H-S are to be host to a Student Conference the next week end, December 4-5.

That week end students from colleges all over the State of Virginia will be represented. Some of the colleges sending students are Mary Washington, Madison, W. and M., VPI, University of Virginia, Randolph Macon, Emory and Henry, University of Richmond and others.

A varied program is being planned around the theme MAKING THE MOST OF LIFE IN TODAY'S WORLD. Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, the Rev. John Myers and others will be guest speakers. Two movies, ONE WORLD OR

Continued on Page 3

Christmas Fiesta To Be Held Dec. 3

Jackson, Ancey Head Committees For Joint Party

The annual Christmas Fiesta given by the French Circle and Spanish club will be held on Friday night, December 3 from 8 o'clock until 10 o'clock in the Rec. Tickets for this party are being sold by the French club for 25c. All students are cordially invited to attend this gala and festive event.

The program for the party is being written and directed by Miss Yvette Ancey, Maria Jackson, Ada Robles, and Dalila Agostini. It will consist of French and Spanish Christmas carols and skits portraying a typical French and Spanish Christmas celebrations.

Owen, WSSF Chairman Urges Student Support Of Campaign on Campus

Committee Asks Funds of Students

Contributions to the World Student Service Fund Campaign here, which opens on Nov. 29-Dec. 4, will directly benefit university students and teachers in war devastated nations all over the world, Ann Owen, WSSF Campaign Committee Chairman said.

"The World Student Service Fund, only national organization pledged to give aid to university people in all parts of the world regardless of race, color, or creed, is working today in Europe, China, and Southeast Asia."

The WSSF is the American representative of World-Student Relief. All the "relatively prosperous" nations of the world have similar national committees to raise funds for student relief, said Ann.

"England and the Scandinavian countries, poor as they are, relative to us, raise more money per student for relief than the United States," the Chairman said. "Even China, which needs help in every category so badly, raises a given sum each year for aid to European students, as a token of student solidarity around the world."

Students abroad have inaugurated and are carrying on ingenious and comprehensive self-help programs, Ann stated. Mimeograph cooperatives in universities throughout Europe and Asia are reproducing the textbooks destroyed in the war; student laundries, shoe repair shops, restaurants, banks, have been created by the students themselves.

"They look to us for the things they cannot possibly produce themselves." "They need things like X-ray machines, so that they may find out what percentage of their number are tubercular; microscopes; mimeograph machines for the cooperative publishing units—the equipment they simply cannot get anywhere but here."

The Committee Chairman pointed out that the World Student Service Fund appealed only to college and university groups in this country, and that it constituted the only American source of help to university groups abroad.

"For that reason, I want to urge everyone at S. T. C. to give as much as he can to the WSSF when the drive starts," Ann Owen said. "When we give to the WSSF, we are helping our own colleagues —and we are the only group in this country to help them."

A. A. U. W. Speaker



SENATOR BATTLE

AAUW Talk Series Ends This Friday

Edwards Will Give Concluding Speech

Senator John S. Battle spoke in the College auditorium last night at 8:30 p. m. He was the second of the three candidates for the office of governor of Virginia, to visit Farmville, sponsored by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women. Col. Battle spoke on the educational situation in Virginia today and th problems incident to it.

Mr. Horace Edwards, ex-mayor of Richmond, will speak in the third of the series of non-political talks by the gubernatorial candidates in the college auditorium at 8:00 P. M., Friday December 3rd.

Felines, All Species, Call Rec Juke Box Dances 'Hep'

By JANICE SLAVIN

After the hep cats, wild cats, bear cats, stag cats, and alley cats got on the ball and had a gay ole time at the big howl, growl, and prowl Commercial Club dance given in the "Rec" a few weeks ago, the Male Student Council Association of S. T. C. headed by Stuart McGhee decided to try their luck.

This gala occasion caused quite a disturbance among the girls. They had to have dates. After all they are one of the essentials of a dance.

"Shall we lasso one?" asked the first girl.

"Can't", replied the second.

"Why?", asked the first.

"No lasso-yak, yak!!" the second calmy added.

Oh, brother! The corn was REALLY green that day! Anyway, when the night of the dance finally arrived, the dates began to arrive, too (late as usual). We take it from this that the girls found a lasso pretty quick. Every branch of the service was represented with the exception of the U. S. Navy which was probably out painting Norfolk and Suffolk "red".

At eight o'clock the guys and gals were having a grand time dancing to the music of every big orchestra in the country. Juke boxes are really wonderful, aren't they? Later things got into full swing with a snappy Paul Jones. As usual a number of people became confused in the ordeal. One character just stopped right in the middle of the affair and turned to another fellow and asked, "Hey, what the heck's going on?" The other fellow stopped to explain. This, of course fouled up everything, but after a few seconds, things again wen along smoothly.

By this time, the "Rec" was packed--people everywhere! They occupied all the chairs, the railing, the steps, the floor, and even the piano. There was a large number of stag boys as well as girls. After sizing up the situation, an announcement was made that the dance would be both girl and boy break. Everyone was in there pitching!

Since November turned the tables on the guys and gals, the hot weather was not too conducive to dancing. This made the Snack Bar a second Paradise. When one wanted a nice cold drink and a sandwich, they were six feet from it. Everything was comfortable and convenience—no tuxedos to choke the boys and no evening gowns for the girl to trip over. The idea of sox and saddles went over big. Anyone standing around could hear the enthusiastic remarks by the dancers.

The boys want to thank Miss Eason, Miss Baron, and Mrs Phillips for acting as chaperons.

Congratulations to the sponsors

Continued on Page 3

WFLO Will Present STC Variety Show

STC's weekly WFLO radio program will feature this week a variety show, according to Anne Galloway, student chairman.

The program will consist of piano selections, songs, and dancing, but as yet the selection of participants has not been completed.

On the last program Miss Eason, assistant to the S. T. C. dean of women, interviewed three foreign students enrolled here. These students Ada Robles of Puerto Rico, Jacqueline Jardine representing England, and Yvette Ancey of France discussed and compared the differences in college life here and in their native countries Katherine Bondurant served as student announcer.

Now's Your Chance

The dream of world peace is a goal common to us all. For innumerable reasons be they petty, personal, or nobly humanitarian, we all fervently hope and pray for a lasting global harmony.

But when it comes down to our individual contributions to the accomplishment of this great dream many of us are overcome with a feeling of frustration. What can I, one small nobody, unseen and unheard in the vast sea of the world's personalities, do to further the peace effort? We ask ourselves this question, and then apathetically accept defeat, not even making the effort to search for ways to make our influence felt. NOW is the time to open our eyes to the opportunity offered us by the World Student Service Fund to help shape the world into a place where we'll enjoy living.

The citizenry of the world we want to live in must necessarily be an educated and broadminded citizenry. Dr. Martha Lucas of Sweet Briar in her recent talk to us in assembly pointed out the tremendous role that education must play in the promotion of international understanding. From the smattering of higher education we've begun to receive in college, we can easily see that the promulgation of education and good will among men will be the determining factors in the achievement of peace. Then let's seize this opportunity to further the realization of our dream by giving the dollar asked of us by the World Student Service Fund.

Dining Room

We can be quiet as soon as the bell is rung in the dining hall as we have occasionally proved. Unfortunately, however, this is exceptional rather than the rule. It seems only right that college students would respond properly and immediately to the signal for quiet so that we might ask the blessing. Is there any reason rather than thoughtlessness and carelessness for the din that goes on after the door is closed and the bell rung?

Last year the rule regarding our remaining standing during the blessing was changed to allow us to be seated as soon as we entered the dining hall. This system worked fairly well, but was not re-adopted this year because it was felt that the students should show a properly reverent attitude in standing for grace. You make the noise; you must have a reason. Won't you therefore make suggestion as to how the terrible confusion can be stopped. Let the Rotunda, Miss Gleaves, and Jackie Watson know what you think, and what YOU plan to do about eliminating meal-time confusion.

V. I. P. A.

Last week representatives of 41 publications from 22 Virginia colleges met at V. P .I. for the fall convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association. This convention brought together the students who have a finger on the pulse of the state's college life; it was a meeting of alert people who make it their business to know what is going on. S. T .C. sent seven dele gates to the convention, and these girls have come back with ideas which will make our publications even better if they can put them into practice.

We were reminded over and over again that our positions on our publications were not so important as an honor but that they were all-important as a responsibility to our fellow students. We furnish a vital source of information and we are also the chroniclers of the college. We, of the Rotunda staff, want to bring out a paper every week that completely and accurately reports the activities going on here, and to this end, we have pledged our best efforts. Several weeks ago we appealed to the student body for cooperation in letting us know about club and class activities and sports. We now wish to thank you for heeding our plea, and hope you will continue to give us your support. The same old complaint still holds for lack of sports news, however. Please, if you have any suggestions let us know. Thanks a million!

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1948

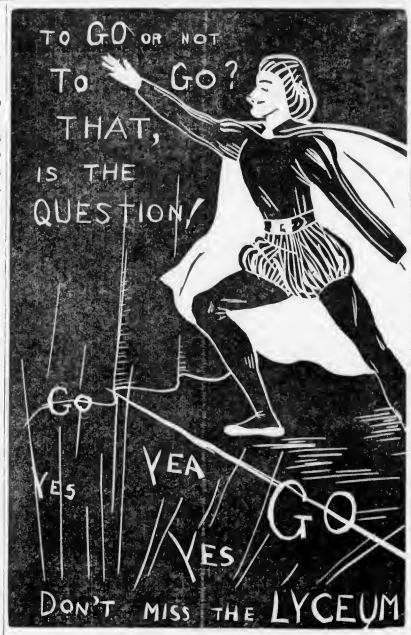
PUDDIN' N' SAUCE

Variety is the spice of life they sez, so after several months of loafing and masquerading under a pseudonym here's the old chef back to stir you up a mess o' pottage every week. A word to those who are not familiar with the old column; this is intended to be a tipsy pudding made of all the little odds and ends that collect on the Rotunda's desk during the week and flavored with the spicy doings from the campus and the dorms.

Thanksgiving holidays have left us a bit "beat", but we're getting back in the old grind well—dozing through 8:05's, getting our mid-morning snack at the jam-packed Snack Bar, and staying up all night rehashing each precious moment spent with HIM. Ah, what a life—trap or no trap!

"To be or not to be"—that is the eternal question. Perhaps you've often wondered "to be WHAT", for goodness sake? Well, we hear that Hamlet himself is coming to S. T. C. to answer the question for us. "This above all" don't miss the Barter production of "Hamlet". Start planning now to be here for the play.

Ho, hum, life gits teejous, don't it? Seein' as how we're properly introduced and have had our say, there's not a bit of use in hanging 'round any longer. So long, till next week.



Let's See Hamlet

The Sophisticated Rat

Is everybody happy? (After the Thanksgiving vacation, that is.) If the answer is in the affirmative, then settle back against the nearest pole and join us for a few seconds to see what the Freshmen are reading these days.

So it looks as though the old weather man is agin us all here at STC. Anyway, as far as the Freshman and Sophomores are concerned, the too drippy skies that seem to have taken over have really upset the fateful hockey game. The question is no longer: "Will the game be tomorrow?" but instead "Will the game be this fall?"

Don't you be the one to miss out on the Student Conference that is to be held at the Methodist church this week end. You can be promised the chance of meeting "scads" of new people from colleges all over the state of Virginia.

If it is more news about more people that you want in the Sophisticated Rat, then why not make some choice morsels of musings known by dropping the written items of interest into a box that is soon to make it's appearance? This box will be labeled the "Sophisticated Rat." An announcement will be made in the very near future as to the where-abouts of this box. Don't forget, if you know something interesting about a Freshman girl, then write it down on a piece of note paper, slip it into the "Rat Box", and see what happens.

There might be some danger of your growing to that comfortable leaning post, so for safety's sake this one had best sign off for now. Be good and see you next week, same paper, same page, same column, new nonsense.

Gallop Pole

Question: "What do you think causes the atrocious behavior in assembly?"

Betty Lewis Shank: Lack of interesting programs.

Jean Hobbs: Too many people with the attitudes that they aren't going to enjoy it and they don't try.

Sally Land: Lack of interest.

Jean Hogge: I don't know, but something should be done about it.

Lynda Black: I don't think it is so atrocious! I sit up front and can't see.

Denise Love: I don't know, but I don't imagine it's very flattering to the speaker.

Beverly Smethie: Yeh, behavior!

Lois Stevens: Atrocious programs.

Rives Edwards: Inability to hear in the back.

"Jan" Slavin: Three morning classes followed by a speech makes anybody restless. Let's have more singers.

Marilyn Wheeler: Can't always hear the speaker.

Winnie Beard: Some of the programs are too long.

Norma Roady: Not enough student participation.

Lizzie Bragg: If we had speakers that talked on things we were interested in, it would help.

Frankie Dodson: I really know not.

Nancy Lee Maddox: Chapels are often too long, and we should have more student programs.

Pat Davis: It's not the thought of the speeches, it is the speakers that aren't interesting.

Ruth Walker: The previous three hours of lecture and no food since 7:15.

Catherine Johnston: My neighbors, of course!

Harriet Bowling: The noise behind me!

Alumnae News

Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner and Miss Mary Clay Hiner visited the Alumnae secretary at Randolph-Macon Womans College last week.

The Norfolk Alumnae chapter is planning a tea for the Norfolk students at S. T. C. during the Christmas Holidays. Miss Catherine Riddle is president of this chapter.

Dr. Lancaster spoke lost week at a dinner meeting of the Lynchburg chapter of the S. T. C. Alumnae Association. He said in part, "The greatest need in Virginia and in the nation today is for well-prepared teachers." He spoke of the decline of recruits and urged Alumnae to interest more quality students for the teaching profession.

Dean Gleaves spoke briefly on some of her plans for the physical and cultural development of the students.

Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, Alumnae secretary, reminded the Lynchburg chapter of their fortieth birthday next year. She also outlined the main objectives of the National Alumnae Association of S. T. C.

Letter To Editor

Ed. note: Recently Mr. J. M. Grainger, S. T. C. English professor, received the following letter from Peter Trainer, who was a student at S. T. C. last year, and who is now studying veterinary medicine in Edinburgh, Scotland. The Rotunda received Mr. Grainger's permission to publish this letter because we feel that it is of particular interest to the S. T. C. student body.

The Royal (Dick) Veterinary Col.,
Edinburgh 9, Scotland
Nov. 7th

Dear Mr. Grainger,

I've been here over a month and it surely doesn't seem like it! This is indeed a lovely city and I'm living in a lovely part of it. The college is a fine place and my opinion now that I've been here a while is that it is the premier veterinary school in the world. I do know that the professors are masters in their fields, and excellent teachers. I am one of four foreign students in my year, the others being from Kenya, Trinidad, and Barbadoes. Prospective students are very keen to enter this University and when I thanked the principal for giving me a place this year, he said I was indeed fortunate because he had had to pick 50 boys from 300 applicants.

We're kept very busy and, as you know, the instruction and preparation is very, very thorough. It is a rigorous course of study for the whole four years. The exams are especially searching, and though the individual questions are harder than they appear to be. I think the hard part is the large amount of work covered. One passes or fails on the one exam a year, and you may have an indication of the severity of the marking when I tell you the pass mark is 45%.

Social life is very full (too full). Monday night I had a dinner invitation and ate fully as good a meal as you would there. The house and appointments could not be approached in Virginia, I'm sure. Tues. night I went to hear a talk by Lord Warell, and Thurs. night to a dance at Princess Margaret Rose Hospital at Fairmilehead.

The vet. coll. holds a dance

(Continued on page 3)



Well, gals, ready to settle down to some steady studying now that those wonderful days of Thanksgiving are over? We were all thankful for something, but particularly, as one work-weary co-ed put it, for freedom from classes for a couple days.

There were so many representatives of S. T. C. at various football games, frat parties, etc. that it would be impossible to give all the details, cause it was party, party, party for everybody! But here are a few highlights! Congrats to Annette--another of our li'l gals engaged! Her ring is beautiful and Tom is shorely lucky.

Jane Taylor was "riding high" on The Shore--that man with the new Ford convertible wasn't hard to take!

Gris was the belle of the Sigma Chi House Saturday night while Mary Jane Stansbury was the Belle of the brawl in Hampton.

Lizzie was walking around with the proverbial star in the eye after a week end with Buddy, and Harriet had a smile for everybody even on Monday morning. Could be Jack was cause of this phenomena.

Jackie Watson and Patsy Kimbrough did things up right in New York and Philadelphia respectively. Big time!!!

But Roady was on the party to end them all - - -

That's all for now- - -

Letter to Editor

Continued from Page 2

every Sat. night, as does the University at the Union. Wednesday afternoon and Saturday are devoted to sports. The vet. coll. has 6 first teams, and I went running last week. I lasted for two miles, which was not bad at the pace set, as I've not done anything more strenuous than walk for 5 weeks. These chaps are really good, running 5 or 10 miles, the former in under 30 minutes cross-country, which is uphill a good bit. The other teams are rugby, soccer, fencing, swimming and tennis. One of my digs mates went to the north of Scotland with the Mountaineering Club this week end which I understand is great fun.

Living conditions here in Scotland are very good, as far as students in diggings are concerned. I get breakfast and night meal and 9:30 snack here, and lunch in the college; and so far have gained 8 pounds. Rationing is, however, very trying still, especially in the south of England and the Midlands, where only the basic ration is obtainable, I believe.

The news from Germany and Eastern Europe is not good and certainly not flat, but you may be surprised to know that these English and Scots, who are near the scene, are nowhere near as alarmed as the average American. They are very stable. What does concern thinking people is this Labor Government and we can only hope that they lose the 1950 elections. I shall certainly vote against them. As you will appreciate, this present life is very strange to me, and full of contrasts to carry-on on a laborless farm.

I hope you don't mind this too newsy letter; and let me assure you that this country England is not on the skids yet. With love to Mrs. Grainger,

Yrs. very sincerely,
P. E. Trainer

Present illiteracy rate is lowest on record census reports.

Eisenhower says free economy is free country foundation.

Corduroy Jackets and Sweaters Just Arrived

VERSER'S

We strive to please



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YOU NAME IT!

This week we are introducing a new sports column, but we lack a name for it, and we need your help. If you have any suggestions, please give them to Betty Spindler or Winnie Beard. The person submitting the best title will be given a movie ticket or a banana split.

Please hand in your suggestions by Monday night, December 6. Hope you like the new column.

Basketball and Volleyball season is here again and everyone interested should be getting her practices started. You have to have eight practices to be eligible to play for your class. Practice time will be posted on the Athletic bulletin board, so watch the bulletin board for this information.

The class squads will be chosen January 15 and you must have your eight practices by that time to be eligible to play. You have plenty of time to get your practices in, so don't wait until the last minute. Your class needs your help—don't let them down.

The Varsity basketball squad will be selected the week of December 13. That means there will be tryouts Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of that week. Don't forget these days if you are interested in playing basketball and want to play on the varsity squad.

The annual swimming meet will be held February 21 and 28. Don't forget to get your practices so that you will be eligible to help support your class and class color. Points will be given toward the color cup and you do want your color to win!

It seems as if the weather man doesn't want us to have our hockey games and color rush. These have been postponed again but will be played as soon as the weather permits.

The tennis and archery tournaments also have been postponed and they will be played as soon as the weather permits.

Have you noticed the table of free literature in the reserve book room of the library? There you can find books and pamphlets, and you can have as many as you like.

A number of new ones are received each day, so go in and take some— they are free.

Mr. Tarplee

Continued from page 1

lege days, and a Naval chaplain during the recent war. "He comes to us from one of the most outstanding dioceses of W. Va., and will surely bring an inspiring message to us," said John Alfriend, who president of the Episcopal Canterbury Club and also a member of the Rev. Mr. Tarplee's parish. All students are invited to hear his address to the Canterbury Club in the home of Rev. and Mrs. O. Worth May, Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

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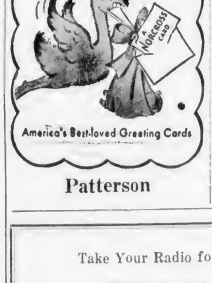
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SOUTHSIDE'S



'Dance Day' Symposium

Orchesis Plans 'Dance Day' For Neighboring High Schools

Orchesis, local dance society, will entertain students from three neighboring high schools with a "Dance Day" symposium next Tuesday, December 7.

The first presentation of this type in the State, the S. T. C. Dance Day is part of a project in dance sponsored by the State Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Safety, and carried out through Dr. Harold K. Jack, Supervisor, and Mrs. E. K. Landrum, state dance chairman and assistant professor of Physical Education at S. T. C. This project, which will cover a period of at least two years, is intended, according to Mrs. Landrum, to introduce dance into more of the high schools, and it is to be accomplished by colleges opening their dance facilities to the high schools.

Cumberland high school, Worsham high school, and Farmville high school will each send about 20 girls to the symposium Tuesday, the girls being selected on a basis of interest in the arts and their athletic ability. At 9:30 A. M. the delegates will register, and from 9:40 until 11:20 they will be instructed in dance techniques. Following the lesson in techniques, members of Orchesis assisted by some students from the College dance fundamentals class will give a demonstration of the development of these techniques into dance form, leading into composition. After lunch in the Snack Bar, the students will attend a session in square dance the last feature on the symposium program. Dance Day activities will take place in the S. T. C. gym.

Sue Walker is chairman of the Orchesis committee in charge of Dance Day. Members of her committee are Robbie Cromar, Kitty Carmichael, and Jane Taylor.

Juke Box Dances

Continued from Page 1

of these two dances for providing the student body with grand evenings of entertainment. Let's stay hep kids, and have more juke box dances!!

Charge Account Arranged To All Organizations

J. J. Newberry Co.
For Wanted Needs

Methodist Conference

Continued from Page 1

NONE and GO FORTH are to be on the agenda. On Saturday evening recreation will be led in the gym by Miss Iler and a delegation of med students from Richmond will entertain the group with a musical presentation. The conference will open on Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock with a concert by the Cavalier Glee Club.

"You are cordially invited to attend in part or all of this conference," said Miss Ruth Ann Bailey, Methodist Student Secretary.

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Gift Suggestions For Women

By TONI ALLEN

There are only a few more shopping days until Christmas, so you last minute shoppers had better get busy. Here are a few suggestions that will be fairly easy on one's pocketbook. Sterling after-dinner coffee spoons, with floral handles make a forget-me-not gift. . . an assortment of candles is a unusual and inexpensive present for the couple who enjoys dinner by candlelight. . . kitchen gadgets are always appropriate for a bride . . . steak planks will make a hit with the outdoor chef. . Mother will appreciate a fine linen handkerchief, a bottle of light perfume or colonge, or her favorite cosmetics. . . Biblical stories are now being recorded for the younger set, and an album can be purchased for $2.95 from a New York concern. . . dolls, which come in a variety of sizes and prices, always appeal to little girls. . . a tray and toaster set, a miniature stove or washer would be a timely gift for Little Miss Housekeeper. . sports equipment always make a hit with boys. . . Autographed books, if you are so fortunate as to be able to get them autographed, have a strong appeal to a literary person. . . Jewelry, expensive or otherwise, makes an attractive gift. . . If you still feel that you can't quite make up your mind about what to give to that last person on your Christmas gift list, either consult a magazine, in which you will find a wealth of information or see me. Perhaps I can help you out!

Oils by Mrs. Lemen

Continued from page 1

Virginia and North Carolina Annual Art Exhibit in Norfolk, Virginia, 1947-48, and the Invitational Exhibit of Contemporary Painters in Delano, California, in which one of her paintings won Honorable Mention.

In the fall of 1947, Mrs. Lemen had an all watercolor exhibit in Farmville, Virginia, and in the spring of 1948 she sent fourteen paintings to her undergraduate college which were exhibited through the Alumni Association.

Gift Suggestions For Men

By GEORGE ELLIOTT

Now that Thanksgiving holidays are over most of us have begun to think of how few more shopping days until Christmas there are. In fact, Christmas can already be sensed in the air. We have been hearing the merry strain of "Jingle Bells" ringing around campus not to mention Bing's "White Christmas".

As Christmas draws near, you begin to worry about those problem men on our lists, while you wonder what gifts will be appropriate and useful. Here are some helpful hints from a man, on what men like and find useful. (Your Pop and brother are included in this as well as that O. A. O.)

There will be many dances and parties during the holiday season, so why not give him matching studs and cuff links?? For formal wear, pearl or gold ones are appropriate. Tie clasps, key chains, identification bracelets, or other types of cuff links, which come in a variety of styles and colors, always make a hit.

Every man likes to have a light handy when he gets out that favorite pipe or cigarette, so cigarette or pipe lighters are nice, with maybe a case thrown in to match. To make it a little more personal, and remembered forever have your initial put on with his.

Men dislike having a five o'clock shadow as much as the girls dislike his having it. To make sure your man doesn't have one, give him an electric razor, or a set of shaving essentials. This includes cream or soap, lotion, and talcum. Tip—find out his favorite brand!

These are only a few hints, but fur-lined gloves; a scarf and glove set, silk scarves, either plain or monogrammed; shirts, ties, and socks makes nice gifts. As shirts, ties, and socks are usually received though, why don't you surprise him with something different? That will make his Christmas a merry one.

Democrats fix radio budget for campaign at $750,000-$960,000.

Barter Players In 'Hamlet'



Jacqueline Logan as Gertrude and Robert Breen as Prince Hamlet in a scene from the Barter Theatre of Virginia's production of "Hamlet." This new production of Shakespeare's great drama will be presented in the college auditorium on December 6 at 8:30 as a Lyceum program.

Barter Theatre

Continued from Page One

ous new king and therefore to point up more clearly and at once the fury of Hamlet and the bitterness with which he plots the revenge of his father's recent death.

Strikingly new also, are the costumes, designed and executed by the noted decorator and designer Jed Mace of Dallas. Abandoning the sombre tones of the traditional "Hamlet", Mr. Mace has indulged in carefully blended tones that give color to every minute of the play and to every character from the blues of Hamlet's wardrobe to the nun's dress in which Ophelia enacts her famous scene of madness.

With production and lighting under the direction of Nat Karson, of Radio City Musical Hall composed by Arthur Kreutz and recorded for the performance, the Barter Theatre's "Hamlet" promised to be one of the most brilliant theatrical successes of many a season anywhere.

Booked for a tour of twelve states, "Hamlet" is brought to S. T. C. under the sponsorship of the college as a Lyceum.

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Hear
Mrs. Wood

The Rotunda

Congratulations
Miss Burger

VOLUME XXVIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8, 1948 | No. 10

STC, H-SC Will Present Christmas Concert Dec. 12

The State Teachers College Choir and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club,, assisted by the Madrigal Singers of S. T. C. will give their annual joint Christmas concert this Sunday December 12 at 8:30 p. m. in the S. T. C. auditorium. The program will be presented again at Hampden - Sydney Tuesday December 14 at 8 P. M.

The College Choir will sing *A Ceremony of Carols* by Benjamin Britten directed by Mr. Ralph J. Wakefield.

A Ceremony of Carols includes 10 Old English and Middle English Christmas songs. They have recently been arranged by Benjamin Britten, the well known composer of the opera, *Peter Grimes*. He also wrote the modern version of *The Beggars Opera* and he has gained fame as a composer for films, stage and radio. Some of the foremost choral groups, including college groups as well as semi-professional organizations, have presented *A Ceremony of Carols*.

The Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will sing Lo! How a Rose; Adoramus Te; Break Forth, O Beautious Heavenly Light; Angels O'er the Fields; Christmas Hymn; and Hallelujah Chorus directed by Mr. W. A. Cline.

The S. T. C. Madrigal Singers, led by Jean Hogge, will offer The Shepherd's Christmas Song by M. J. Lewass; Sleep, Sleep, Beauty Bright by J. Meredith Tatton; and the group's own arrangement of Silent Night.

The program will close after group singing of familiar carols led by the choirs.

Accompanists will be Puekett Asher of S. T. C. and Carter Coghill from Hampden-Sydney.

Lyceum



MRS. PHYLLIS WOOD

Mrs. Wood, Poet Will Lecture Here

Speaker To Arrive At STC Thursday

Mrs. Phyllss Taunton Wood, recognized English lyric poet and artist, will lecture on living English poets Friday night, December 10, at 8:15 p. m. in the large auditorium, for the second lyceum program to be presented by the College this week.

The wife of Sydney H. Wood, noted English educator who is also lecturing in the United States this fall, Mrs. Wood has published many of her poetical works, some of them illustrated with her own wood engravings. She is a personal friend of the poet, Walter de la Mare, and has written and lectured on his work. She studied in college with a daughter of Thomas Masaryk and was their guest in London and in Czechoslovakia.

Mrs. Wood studied art in the years preceding the last war, giving her first exhibition of oils, water colors, and wood engravings in 1945 in Salisbury. This show was regarded as "having exceptional merit."

During the first World War the poetess worked with the Y. M. C. A. Education Department in France, and in the second War as an ambulance driver in London. Mrs. Wood has been a prime mover and worker in German Education Reconstruction, a society for assisting educationists among the refugees to re-educate Germany in a democratic way of life. She has visited Germany twice since the war.

Notable among Mrs. Wood's poetic publications are "Prayer of an Artist," "Four Gates," "A Christmas Candle," "Pilgrims Elixir," "Dark Valley," "So Farewell Captain Waskow," "A History of the Book," and *The Heavenly Vision*, an anthology.

Mrs. Wood will arrive at S. T. C. Thursday, December 9, and she will probably speak to some of the English and art classes. The College was able to engage Mrs. Wood through the Institute of International Education. Her visit here is in charge of Beer Eh Thorn, local honorary literary society.

Dramatic Club Plans For Christmas Party

The Dramatic Club will have their annual Christmas party on Friday, December 10, at 10 p. m., in the Student Lounge.

Mary B. Smith and Jane Hunt Ghiselin are co-chairmen for the entertainment.

The entertainment will include group singing of familiar Christmas carols, and "Santa Claus will be in straight from the North pole, bringing gifts for all," said Betty House, president of the Dramatic Club.

'Record Recitals' Will Be Given Here

Beginning next Sunday, December 12, the "Browsing Room" in the basement of the library will begin to function as a music room as record recitals are going to be given every Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, Through the co-operation of Miss Emily Clark, Miss Jessie Patterson, Mr. Ralph Wakefield, and Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, all permission has been granted, and also through their help response from the students has been enthusiastic.

The recitals which are also opened to the faculty and all interested town people are not intended to be music appreciation courses but they are to be given simply to introduce more good music to the students. Familiar music will also be played.

The programs will vary in content and requests from those present will be granted inasmuch as the records available will allow. Works of Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Debussy, Dvorak, Franck, Greig, Grofe, Liszt, Mendelssohn, Moussorgsky, Rachmaninoff, Ravel, and Tschalkowsky, along with those of Ibert, Khachaturyan, Prokofieff, Stravinsky, and Szostakovicz and many others will be heard.

Continued on page 4

'O Holy Night' To Be Presented December 13

YWCA Sponsors Annual Pageant

The annual Christmas pageant, "O Holy Night" will be presented Monday night, December 13, immediately after supper, in the auditorium under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. Prayer committee. Carolyn Calhoun chairman of the Prayers committee, in charge of the pageant.

Participating in the pageant are Betty House as the reader Anne Joyner and Jackie Watson as angels, Andrea Adams, Joyce Adams, and Chasie Sykes as the visemen, and Jean Watts as soloist. Also Dolly Anne Freeman as the Madonna. Virginia Westbrook, Jean Gilman, Romine Mahood, and Elizabeth Winfree as the sheperds. and Billie Mullins as Joseph. Madrigals will also take part in the pageant.

This traditional Christmas pageant retelling the story of the birth of Christ is given yearly by the Prayers committee during the week before Christmas holidays begin.

Editor Announces New Staff Members After Fall Trials

Thirty students have completed their trial period for work on the Rotunda and have been accepted as staff members, Betty Spindler said yesterday. These girls are working on both the editorial and business staffs.

Jean Smith, Stuart Johnson and Joan Pritchett are the new members of the news staff. Mary Crowgey and Claudia Anderson and Dailla Agostini are working on the feature staff, with Betty Ferguson serving as editor for the Chatterbox. The social staff now lists Mildred Carter and Anne Verser. Mary Cooper Whiteside will work with Helen Arington on the art staff, and Peg Peery is working with them as staff photographer.

Anne Simpson, new typing manager, is working with Nora Pollard, Mary Minta Crowder, Molly Hudson, Marjorie Boswick, Virginia Westbrook, Connie Heather and Jean Hogge. There are also five additions to the proofreading staff, Emily Hastings, Rose Smith, Mary Helen Cook, JoAnn Yow and Barbara Brown are serving on the staff under Gladys Monk. Jean Craig, circulation manager, now has four girls helping to fold, distribute, and mail the publication each week. They are Lou Ann Mears, Shirley Irwin, Denise Calvo, and Grace Thompson, and there are also four new advertising assistants Lucy Vaughan, Claudia Anderson, Jane Grey, and Katie Bondurant.

Mr. Saunier To Talk On Government

Mr. Paul Saunier Jr., president of the United World Federalist, will speak in assembly Thursday, December 9, at 11 o'clock. He is also a Virginia journalist.

The United World Federalist is an organization for world government with limited powers adequate to prevent wars. Mr. Saunier is coming in the interest of world government.

Notice

Beginning Monday, December 13 though Friday, December 17, there will be a group singing of familiar Christmas carols in the Rotunda each day from 12:05 to 12:30, sponsored by the College choir.

"We hope to see the steps and balconies packed," said Mr. R. J. Wakefield, director of the choir.

Russ Carlton To Furnish Music For Annual Senior Class Dance Saturday Night, December 11



VIRGINIA YONCE



VIOLET RITCHIE

Commercial Club Will Give Party

Juniors In Charge Of Entertainment

The Commercial Club will give a Christmas party, Thursday, December 9, in the "Y" Lounge at 7:00.

Connie Marston is heading the program to be presented by the junior class members of the club. Rose Smith will read a poem; Janice Slavin will tell a Christmas story; and a group of girls will sing Christmas Carols.

The entertainment committee is composed of Lynda Black, Shirley Atkinson, Peggy Hughes, and Allie Grey Aitizer.

All members attending the party must bring a ten-cent gift for the Christmas exchange.

Miss Burger Heads U. S. Hockey Team

Only Virginian On National Team

Miss Elizabeth Burger, assistant professor in science at S. T. C. was seleeted recently at the National Hockey Tournament in Chicago, Ill. to play on the United States Hockey Team, and she was elected captain of the team by her teammates. This year she was the only Virginian to make the national team.

The selection of the players for the United States Hockey Team is made on the basis of play at the National Tournament, held this year November 29-28 in Chicago. The Tournament is composed of 20 of the top ranking

(Continued on page 3)

Gubernatorial Candidate Gives Interview On Pertinent Issues

By STUART JOHNSON

Interview Horace H. Edwards, candidate for governor of Virginia? This was an assignment which I had not considered getting when I joined the Rotunda staff; however it was one from which I could not withdraw. Also here was my chance to meet a distinguished citizen and to talk with him. He was scheduled to speak at the school on December 3, which gave me just two days to prepare the questions which he could readily answer. And I wanted to know something about him before I came face to face with him so as to be able to talk to him. Rushing to the library, I found little material which could help me in the bookstacks, so I went below to the newspaper racks. Knowing he had been the mayor of Richmond, our State capital, I commenced searching through the Times Dispatch. I didn't have to search far, though, for in each paper I picked up there was an article on the exploits of Horace Edwards. Born in Isle of Wight County, he attended a little four room school at the courthouse, graduating from there in 1919. He later related to me that the year he graduated they set a new record for the number of graduates—seven. He then entered the University of Richmond, graduating from the law school there in 1926. Since that time he has lived in Newport News and Richmond, serving as mayor of the latter for a two-year span. He has also taken an interest in national events, serving as State Chairman in the last election.

As I entered Dr. Lancaster's office a few minutes before time for the address on the evening of December 3, I was a little bit shaky, but the welcoming smile on Mr. Edward's face put me at ease and I knew I would get along with this man. And I did have. Dr. Lancaster there to help me. After we were introduced, I faced him with the question concerning most of the students here at the college.

"What do you think in relation to the pay of school teachers," I asked- I have already stated my policy on that he replied, "I think the minimum salary for a qualified (with a degree) school teacher should be $2400 per year, with a maximum salary of $3400 per year," he replied. He then related to me that when he came into office as mayor of Richmond, two years ago, the average salary of the school teacher in that city was $1320 per year, and since then it has been increased through the passing of his budget by the city council, to a maxi-

Continued on page 4

Yonce, Ritchie To Lead Figure

Miss Virginia Yonce, honorary classman of the Senior Class, will return to STC to lead the Senior Class figure with Violet Ritchie, president of the class, at the Senior Dance being given on Saturday night, December 11 from 8 to 12 in the STC gymnasium. Russ Carlton's orchestra from Danville, Virginia will furnish the rhythm for the dance which has as its theme "Star Dust."

The receiving line will consist of Dr. and Mrs. Dabney Lancaster; Dean and Mrs. William Savage; Miss Ruth Gleaves; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brumfield; Mr. Raymond French; Violet Ritchie; Betty Jefferson, vice-president of the Senior Class and general chairman of the dance; Anne Robinson, secretary; Ann Snead, treasurer; and Virginia Yonce.

Chaperons for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Schlegel, Miss Elizabeth Burger, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Moss, Mrs. Caroline Eastham, Miss Eva Warren, Miss Vera Baron, Miss Olive Iler, Miss Virginia Wall, Miss Caroline Eason, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Landrum.

Seniors serving on committees are Gwen Cress, chairman; Martha Hatcher; Frances DeBerry, and Phyllis Bagley for decoration; Mary Towles Waldrop, chairman, and Betty Jordon for music; Grace Mallory, chairman, and Jane Taylor for figure; Betty Romeo, chairman, and Dot Daniel for tickets; Mary Cooper Whiteside, chairman, Muriel McBride, Pat Page, Eula Arycs, Ann Orgain, and Helen Owens for publicity; Nancy Jessee for program; Lee Robertson, chairman, Elaine Owens, Jackie Bobbitt, and Ruth Tillet for cleanup; and Jackie Watson, chairman, Adelaide Cobie, Betty Tilson, "Tootsie" Hamilton, Gwen Smith, and Ruth Radogna for floor committee.

Members of the sister class, the sophomores, will serve on the door committee, and the Freshman Commission will sell cokes and cookies during the intermission. The figure will begin at 10 o'clock.

There are still some tickets available for the dance and any student wishing to purchase one may see Betty Romeo. The price of the tickets, including tax, is $2.40 date, $1.80 stag.

Students are reminded that only the seniors are to wear white.

Student Body Elects Senior Personalities

Election of Senior Personalities was held yesterday, December 7, in the main hall. These elections, sponsored by The Virginian are held annually, and the results will not be made public until the annual comes out in the Spring. The thirteen girls who were listed on the ballots are Laura Jean Comerford, Gwen Cress, Dot Daniels, Anne East, Jane Fox, Jesse Pickett, Violet Ritchie, Lee Robertson, Marjorie Miller, Betty Jefferson, Martha Gillum, Betty Spindler, and Jane Taylor.

Brickbats . . .

. . . to you for being so—so—so—, well, you-know-what in the Dining Hall. We are doin gour best to get some mealtime peace and harmony, but the inmates of Bedlam itself wouldn't be harder to work with. Whether it be thoughtlessness or just plain unadulterated general cussedness on the students' part has yet to be discovered, but whatver the cause, sound reason is not behind it. It is a well known fact that meals eaten in the midst of discord and an uproar are not properly digested.

SHUT UP! when the bell is rung for the blessing and keep quiet during the meal. On bended knee we beg you, and if you don't heed our plea then we hope you get a call down. So there!

* * * *

. . . to you for not being more careful with cigarettes. Don't forget the smoking rules when you are in the halls, the auditoriums, or the gym.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1948

Orchids . . .

. . . to you for the way you conducted yourself in helping to keep assembly quiet last Thursday. There was almost a one hundred per cent improvement shown in the past weeks. See what can be done when each person does his or her share to "keep the peace." The watchbird watching YOU was well pleased. Let's keep him smiling this week and every week from now on. How about it?

* * * *

. . . to the Dramatic Club for the curtains on the stage in the large auditorium. The whole appearance of the stage is much improved by the fresh new blue of the hangings which you had dyed for us. The Rotunda wishes to speak for the students in expressing thanks for the effort and expense the Dramatic Club went to to "perk up" the looks of the auditorium.

* * * *

. . . to you students for the enthusiastic attendance at the Lyceum Monday night. You proved to the college that giving us cultural opportunities in the form of Lyceum programs is well worth while. But wait, don't sit back on your complacency at compliment number 1—there's another test. Friday night there's another college sponsored program. Mrs. Phyllis T. Wood is going to speak to us on English poetry. We hear by the grapevine that she's very good and not a bit stuffy, so we're expecting to see all your bright and shining faces fill the auditorium to hear her readings.

PUDDIN' 'n' SAUCE



"The play's the thing" and we're still under the spell of it. Would there be a worthy critic in the house from whom we could have obtained a good review for this issue. Since there doesn't seem to be such a person on our campus you'll just have to take the Rotunda's word for it—the Barter production of "Hamlet" was superb! The State of Virginia is indeed fortunate to have such a company to bring the theater arts to all the people.

The title of "Most Studious" this week must go to Harriet Steele .We hear she was studying so diligently in the library Monday night that she didn't hear everyone else leave, and consequently, was locked in. How does it feel, Harriet, to be all alone with so much knowledge and not a soul to interrupt you by whispering or popping gum?

Are you planning to drive home for the Christmas holidays? If you are, this is just a bit of advice to keep in mind — Drive carefully, we want you back after Christmas. The Rotunda is joining hundreds of other college papers in urging safe driving over the holidays, because a large percentage of the traffic accidents are caused by student drivers. We don't want to lose a single S. T. C. student, so don't forget to remember—Be careful!

As Senior Dance week end comes closer —and Jackie Watson checks off "the three most important dates" one by one—we're getting more and more excited. In fact, we're so excited we don't know what to write about next. Will you excuse us please if we stop right now? Thank you!



Senior Dance

Gallop Pole

Question: In your opinion, what is the economic importance of the "shmoo"?

Jean Cake: Something new for the dining room to try out?

Claudia Anderson: Makes life interesting (?)

Kitty Carmichael: I have no idea.

Helen Connelly: I think they would be wonderful Xmas gifts.

Jackie Jardine: It's "shmooth."

Lynda Black: They make good income tax dependents.

Helen Casey: They "do make it nice."

Hilda Edwards: It's morale boosting!

Nancy Cook: If you belonged to the "Shmoo" Club, then you'd know, too.

Helen Holbrook: It builds up a gal's morale!

Millie Carter: Guess one inspiration at STC.

Nancy Hounshell: Seems to be good for almost anything!

Kathryn Rhodes: They're better than Santa Claus!

Elizabeth Urner: Might help you to pass (I hope).

Edith Saunders: Where did you get that question?

Jean Watkins: Seems to be a big help to the people in Dogpatch.

Mary Lee Noell: They should take them to lower Slobbovia!

Nancy Watts: To be the mascot of green and white .

Mary Minla Crowder: I wish they'd bring me something good.

Jeanne Gilman: Bet they set the traps in life!

The Sophisticated Rat

Whether through hail and brimstone or quatantine and spray guns, the Sophisticated Rat goes through to make its harrased appearance on second page Rotunda. Three cheers! It made it again.

From every Freshman goes and hale and hearty congratulations to the Sophomores for winning the conveted hockey game last Wednesday. There could never be a class that the Freshman would rather be in friendly competition with.

While speaking of the hockey game, Freshman, there is only ten more days to wear the Rat caps. Show your class spirit by not failing to don them every morning. Will you do it? Sure you will!

If there is a doubt as to whether the minds of the Freshman girls are functioning properly, remember that the tension and excitement is due to the forth coming senior dance. Ask Lucyle Humphries and Dolores Hoback if it isn't people like Jackie Woodward who make the old world happy.

Liz Lesslie managed to get her tickets for senior dance. Since Liz is in the same financial shape that the whole class is in these days, her date should feel honored that this one Yankee belle (doesn't fit, does it?) managed to scrape up filthy moola to plunk down for tickets. What the freshman class needs is some benevolent philanthropist.

Thre is little use in trying to pull Nancy Walker down from out of the clouds this week. Dave is coming Friday and until then, the only way to engage her in conversation is to use mental telepathy.

Perhaps Maria Jackson won't make Vogue or Harper's Bazaar with her newest creation in college attir, but at any rate she really came out in an original outfit the other night. Just ask Mrs. Hamner what a row the garb created on second floor Main. It might be that Maria could be persuaded to make a special showing of the "latest fashion" at the next class meeting. Why not ask her about it?

It looks like Jean Ridenour and Phyllis Tyree are forever more against wiggling neon fish signs and going around in circles. Was it luck or purpose that they made it by 10 o'clock? Anyway, more fun!

Bye, now, and better be good 'cause Santa Claus is coming to town!

"Y" Lines

The World Student Service Fund lacks only $38.73 from making its goal. All the pledges have not been turned in, and the committee is hoping that the goal will be met when all contributions are in. If the goal is not met the drive will be re-opened for one day in an effort to reach the set goal of $700.

The World Student Service Fund committee wishes to express its' appreciation for the cooperation and generous giving of the students, faculty, and organizations.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

Since the Senior Dance is nigh at hand I should like to suggest that the rest of the Student Body lend a helping hand to the Seniors, with their decorations and especially the "clean-up". You would be surprised how quickly the work gets done with everyone helping. The Seniors need all the help they can get because they can get because they are hoping to have the best dance ever. This dance is not just for them but for the rest of the students as well. So lets get behind them and make this the best Senior Dance of them all.

A Senior

Alumnae News

Mrs. Thomas J. Starke, formerly Maria Bristow, of "Rustum," River Road, Richmond, Virginia, was a visitor to the College on Thursday, December 2. She is the national president of the Farmville Alumnae Association.

* * * *

The Newport News Alumnae Chapter is planning a subscription bridge party in February.

* * * *

Miss Helen Costan, president of the Lynchburg Alumnae chapter, is in the University hopsital for a minor operation.



When you ask what's cooking at STC, don't forget that every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 3.00 the joint is really jumping! I mean at "Recess in the Rec," of course. If you're talented you can really cash in on those wonderful prizes. So come down and join in the fun. Everybody welcome! Sponsored by WSVS for us gals.

* * * * *

STC was well-presented at the H-SC basketball game Saturday night. Nock was particularly happy. Could have been 'cause Pat was with her. And Bob H. likes to make all the little girls happy—doesn't like to leave the roommate out!

* * * *

There doesn't seem to be any strain getting gals to go to Camp Pickett—and you may meet some old friends, hey Suzie? And W. and L. was jumping too. Galloway, Harriet, Peggy, Marjorie M. and particularly Jane Taylor love it! How's "Unk" and the lady friend, Jane?

* * * *

The Presbyterian supper at Hampden-Sydney went over big. From all reports everyone had a fine time.

* * * *

Everybody is looking forward to Senior Dance this week end—especially Sue Walker since Jack is coming up! And the Admirable Crichton is making an appearance — with Jean Smith this time for another big performance.

* * * *

We ought to really have some big news after this week end—specially since this one has been

Continued on Page 5

Corduroy Jackets and Sweaters Just Arrived

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Miss Burger

Continued from Page 1

amateur teams from 6 sections of the country.

In order to play in the nationals Miss Burger participated in the state and regional tournaments, the Virginia State Hockey Tournament held in Williamsburg November 6-7, and the Southeast Tournament held in Baltimore, Md. during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Burger plays the position of goalie on the Richmond Club team. When she was chosen this fall by the selection committee to be on the Virginia Hockey team, she was elected captain of that team. Later at Baltimore she was chosen to and elected captain of the Southeast Team.

In 1935 Miss Burger represented the United States Field Hockey Association in a tour of the Southern States, and in 1939 she joined the United States Hockey Team in a tour to the British Guiana, and Trinidad. This team held the best record in international play of any team sent out that year from the U. S. Last year Miss Burger made the United States Reserve Team.

The United States Hockey Team will make its next overseas tour in 1950 to the International Field Hockey Conference, which is being held at Johannesburg, South Africa.

At the conclusion of the recent National Tournament in Chicago The United States Team played the United States Reserve Team in an exhibition game, which the former won with a score of 1-0.

Chatter Box

Continued from Page 2

so slow. Everybody's saving up! So listen in for the latest developments.

SPORTIN' AROUND

Thee Rotunda is proud to announce that Sara Wilkinson is the winner of the "You Name It" contest. A banana split for "Sportin' Around" to you, Sara.

Basketball and volleyball practices are being held now. You can come to any practice that is posted on the athletic bulletin board. Be sure and get your eight practices in before the 15th of January as that is the deadline.

There will be no more Saturday night recreational swimming. Don't forget there will be recreational swimming at 4:30 on Mondays and Fridays.

Don't forget the swimming meet February 21 and 28. Get your practices in before that time so you will be eligible to swim for your class. Points will be given toward the color cup.

The archery tournament has been postponed until spring.

The tennis tournament will be held before Christmas, that is if the weather is permissible. Nancy Gillie, Patsy Ritter, Anne Langbein, and Helen Agnew will play in the semi-finals.

Class games will be played in March. Points will be given toward the color cup, so get your eight practices in before January 15.

Varsity tryouts will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of the week of December 15. Some of the games scheduled are with Roanoke College—there; William and Mary; Madison—there; Panzer Phys. Ed. of East Orange, New Jersey—here; and Bridgewater.

Watch the A. A. bulletin board for scheduled practices of basketball and volleyball.

Basketball practices are being held on Tuesday and Thursday at 2:45, 3:45, and 4:45 and on Wednesday at 4:45.

Volleyball practices are on Tuesday and Thursday at 1:45 and on Monday and Wednesday at 3:45.

The H20 Club has been working very hard on the water pageant which is to be December 15 and 16. The theme of the pageant is King Neptune's Court. Admission to the pageant will be 10 cents. If you want to see mermaids, frogs, sharks, exhibition diving, etc., don't miss this!

Red 'n' Whites Win 4 In Color Rush

The annual color rush, held Wednesday, December 1, on the A. A. Field ended with a win of four victories for red and white, one for the green and white and one tie.

Winning runners for red and white were Alice Lloyd who ran against Pansie Parham to place the red and white on Student; Jean Ridenour against Nancy Cooke for Whitehouse; Mary L. Woodward against Mary Young for Senior building; Patsy Ritter against Betty Romeo for Junior building.

The win for green and white was made by Jessie Lee Pickett, running against Molly Hudson for Library Hall. Betsy Carper and Anne Langbein tied for the rotunda.

'Crichton' Receives Enthusiastic Praise

On the night of November 19, the Jongleurs of Hampden-Sydney and the S. T. C. Dramatic Club presented, under the capable direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, a four-act satire by Sir James Matthew Barrie entitled "The Admirable Crichton". Still another of a series of performances testifying to the admirable skill of Miss Wheeler's fine direction, this production was a wonderful success. Any words of praise would be insufficient to bestow upon Miss Wheeler the honor that she truly reserves for her tireless and effective efforts. The appreciation of the cast was expressed just before curtain time with the presentation of an orchid.

As for the cast, most of whom were freshmen, the entire group did very well in the performance of a play that had no real outstanding character. This performance illustrated what a cast can do as a team. It is that kind of play. Various criticisms over heard from those who saw the play bear this point out. The opinion of all seemed to agree that the play. Various criticisms overheard in that the whole cast did an acceptable job, including those who had only walk-on roles.

Wilson
Firestone

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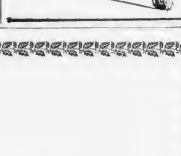
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Horace Edwards

Continued from Page 1

mum of $2100 and a maximum of $2400. "What do you think of the sales tax issue," I asked? "It is a last resort measure," he replied, "but we have come to the last resort."

Knowing that he had served as State Chairman for the Democratic Party, I saved one important question to the last. What do you think of the election, I asked? He replied, "I was very pleased that Truman was re-elected, and exceedingly pleased that the two-party system survived."

The interview seemed to be over, but with still a few minutes left before time for his speech, I sat and listened to him and Dr. Lancaster discuss the situation in Virginia. Mr. Edwards advocated raising the level of public health and education in Virginia. He also expressed the desire that more voices be raised in local government, by saying—

"Democracy as we have known it in this country cannot survive unless local government revitalizes itself in such manner as to effectively cope with local problems and needs. The centralization of government at high levels which we deplore, will not stop unless the talents and brains of the businessman of our communities are put behind local government."

"We thought entirely too much on how much we can get from the government and too little on how much we can give to the government."

'Record Recitals

Continued from page 1

It is hoped that many students, faculty members and town people will turn out for these recitals. Programs are to be announced at each recital.

Toni kens

By Toni Allen

When a pretty girl thinks of Christmas, she thinks of gay holiday parties and new dance frocks. She thinks of mistletoe and sleighbells and a tinseled tree, of caroling and packages . . . . and herself in a gay new dress.

With the Senior Dance coming up Saturday night as a sort of pre-holiday festivity, all of the girls have become "dance frock conscious." The girls, after living in skirts, sweaters and tailored styles for so long, welcome this opportunity to dress in the most feminine manner possible.

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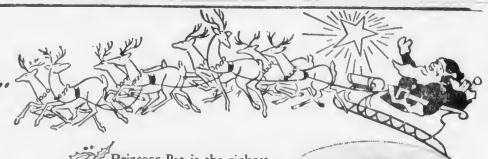
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Rotunda

HAPPY NEW YEAR

VOLUME XXVIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15, 1948 | No. 11

Large Auditorium Will Get Runner During Vacation

Business Manager Announces Project

The purchase of a corrugated rubber runner for the middle aisle of the large auditorium has been authorized by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president, Mr. Samuel L. Graham, business manager, announced.

The new runner will probably be laid by the time the student body returns from the Christmas holidays, Mr. Graham said.

The installation of this runner was reccommended by the Student Standards Committee as a safety precaution against slipping.

Primary Graders To Sing Thursday

The first through the fourth grades of the Farmville Elementary training school will sing a group of seasonal songs in assembly Thursday.

These songs have been prepared during the pupils' regular music classes. S. T. C. student teachers assisting in the music instruction of these grades are Alice Jordon, June Adams, Betty Jordan, and Ann Joyner.

One grade of the group will do rhythm work and a singing game. The audience will be asked to join in on verses of familiar songs.

Students To Hear Christmas Story

Miss Caroline Eason, assistant dean of women, will tell the traditional story of "The Other Wise Man" tonight at prayers directly after dinner.

Immediately after prayers members of the Freshman and Sophomore Commissions will distribute running cedar to the student body for the traditional "Hanging of the Green" in the rotunda. The singing of Christmas carols will be led by the Freshman Commission during the "Hanging of the Green."

Men Granddaughters Cause Consternation Over Club's Name

Two male "granddaughters" are included this year among the members of the Granddaughters Club. Organized in 1926, the club includes all students whose mothers attended the college. It has not yet been decided what to do about its name, now that Farmville's new co-educational policy has added the masculine touch to its membership. The two unfeminine granddaughters are James S. McGhee, of Farmville, president of the male student council, and Alger R. Southall, Jr., of Pamplin, vice-president of the male council.

Even without counting the men the S. T. C. Granddaughters Club has the largest membership on record. There are 133 daughters of former S. T. C. students enrolled at the college this year, including 38 new students. The club is proud of this indication of the

Continued on Page 3



To Our S. T. C. Students:

Christmas greetings to one and all!

Mrs. Lancaster and I shall be thinking of you on Christmas Day and throughout the holiday season. May all the joys of Christmas be yours.

Remember that we are have a good long holiday and please do not drive too rapidly on the way home. We want to see you here all safe and sound on January 3rd, when a warm welcome will await you.

Again a Merry Christmas to all!

Dabney S. Lancaster

It is indeed a pleasure to wish the faculty, administration and student body a very happy holiday season, and may the New Year bring you health and prosperity.

Ruth Gleaves

As the holiday season approaches, Mrs. Savage and I wish to take this means of extending to each of you, and to your families, our sincere wishes for a happy Christmas. May the true spirit and meaning of the day permeate your lives and homes. May the coming of a new year bring you continued peace and happiness.

William W. Savage

WSVS Schedules Special Program

Station To Stage Party From 2 'til 5

Station WSVS will sponsor its special Christmas program in the STC Rec. on Thursday, December 16. The ball will start rolling at 2 o'clock when records for dancing will be played until 3 o'clock.

The usual "Recess in the Rec" will go out over the air from 3 until 3:30 with students of STC participating in the gala Christmas entertainment. Special prizes will be awarded to the participants.

At 3:30 o'clock, the program will go off of the air. Refreshments and free cigarettes will be given to the students who are attending the party. "Recess in The Rec" will again go on the air from 4 until 4:30.

Some of the talent that will be presented are the trio composed of Cabell Overbey, Louise Redd, and Barbara Sours singing the favorite "White Christmas." Earl Savage, Stuart McGhee, and Earl Agee, the male trio, will lend more to the Christmas spirit while Betty House prepares to give a recitation of "The Night Before Christmas." Included on the program are many favorite Christmas songs and carols done up in the special style of STC and HSC students.

After the sign off at 4:30, there will again be dancing and records played until 5 o'clock. Every student is invited to attend the festivities sponsored by Station WSVS during the entire afternoon.

Professor To Attend Biology Conventions

Dr. G. W. Jeffers is planning to attend a meeting of the National Association of Biology Teachers to be held in Washington, D. C., December 27-30. While in Washington he will also be present at the meetings of the American Science Teachers Association.

Shall STC Take a New Name? If So, What Is Your Choice?

In 1839 this institution which we call our alma mater was known as the Farmville Female Seminary. In 1860 this was changed to Farmville Female College, in 1914. Thirty years after it had become a state school the name was again changed, this time to State Normal School for Women, Farmville. In 1924 the name we now bear, State Teachers College at Farmville, was adopted. Now, again, a change of name is being debated. Only the Virginia State Board of Education can officially change the name, but any action which they take will be guided by the wishes of the faculty, students, and alumnae.

Dr. Lancaster has already expressed his desire to consult the students in this move. This will be done as soon as it is possible, but meanwhile you can be thinking about it and discussing it among yourselves.

A number of names have already been suggested to Dr. Lancaster. In listing these, the Rotunda wishes to emphasize the fact that these are merely suggestions. The fact that there are more arguments for some than for others removes none of them from the suggestion class.

Among the names suggested are Commonwealth College, Dominion College, Old Dominion College, Jarman College, Ruffner College, Prince Edward College, Farmville College, and Patrick Henry College. Also Central Virginia College, Virginia Southern College, Jefferson College, Venable College, Jefferson - Henry College, Longwood College, and Weyanoke College.

The Rotunda joins Dr. Lancaster in urging you to consider this matter carefully and to make your ideas and suggestions known. It is your college, you can and should have a part in choosing a new name for it or in keeping the name it now has.

Sophs Elect Burch, Wilson Co-Chairmen Of Class Production

Betsy Wilson, from Hopewell, and Vonnie Burch, from Hampton, have been elected by the Sophomore class to serve as co-chairmen for the Sophomore Production to be presented January 14.

In charge of the Publicity committee is Jackie Moody. The dancing committee is headed by Jeanne Farmer. Agnes Dingledine is in charge of costumes and props are under the direction of Dolores Waterfield. Virginia Spencer heads the music committee.

Tickets for the production will be sold by members of the Sophomore class after the Christmas holidays. They will also be sold at the table in the hall during the week of January 9-14.

WSSF Drive Exceeds Goal Set By College Chairman Announces

Ann Owen, chairman of the W. S. S. F. drive, has announced that the goal set for this campus has been surpassed. The results of the drive which ended last week totaled $761.05—$61.05 over the amount requested.

Of this amount the student body contributed $325.77. The total contribution of the organizations on campus amounted to $268.28, and the faculty donated $67.00.

The money collected on the campus will go to the national organization to be used in the relief and rehabilitation work conducted among students in Europe and Asia. Only students will be aided by the fund because the W S. S. F. is organized primarily to solicit aid from their fellow students who have not suffered the destruction of the recent war.

'King Neptune' To Reign Thurs.

Water Pageant Slated For 2 Shows

"King Neptune" will be the theme for the annual Christmas water pageant sponsored by the H2O Club on Thursday, December 16. There will be two showings, one from five until six P. M. and one from seven until eight P. M. Tickets can be bought for 10c at the door.

Jesse Pickett and Kitty Carmichael are acting as co-chairman of the event. Heading the various other committees are Patti Page for costumes, Patsy Ritter for props, Mary Miller for music, and Molly Hudson for formations.

Girls featured in the pageant are Helen Agnew, Majorie Bosswick, Betsy Gravely, Nancy Walker, Liz Lesslie, Jean Ridenour, Pat Paddison, Martha Hylton, Mary Miller, Patti Page, Kitty Carmichael, Ray Phillips, Anne Langbein, Jesse Pickett, Molly Hudson, Martha Gillum, Frances Robertson, Frances Allen, Peggy White, and Marian Beckner.

Students who are planning to attend the water pageant are advised to attend it between the hours of five and six. Seats will be reserved for the faculty members during the hours of seven and eight.

BET Will Present Christmas In France

"Christmas in France" will be the theme of the Beore eh Thorn Christmas party to be held tomorrow at 5 p. m. in the honor room. This is in keeping with the literary society's study of French literature this year.

Ada Robles who is in charge of the program stated that members of the French Circle had been invited to the party, and they will sing French carols. Yvette Ancey French student, will tell the group of the French celebration of Christmas. There will also be carol singing by the group, accompanied on the piano by June Banks, Betty Lewis Shank is in charge of refreshments.

STC Groups Give Total of $182.90 To Xmas Funds

'Y' To Spend Money For Local Welfare

The "White Christmas" fund, which is composed of checks donated by the various College organizations to be used for Farmville welfare, amounted to $182.90 this year, according to a statement by Barbara Grizzard, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. prayers committee which sponsors White Christmas annually.

Part of the White Christmas money has already been spent, Barbara said. She added that the aggregate is divided three ways; part of it provides clothes for needy students in the Farmville elementary school, part is given for use in the Farmville welfare department, and with the remainder the "Y" fills Christmas baskets which they give to retired members of the College staff.

White Christmas has been a part of S. T. C. tradition since the College was founded. On behalf of all those benefitting by White Christmas, Barbara said, "I'd like to thank all of the College organizations for their generous contributions.

WFLO To Preview Operetta Songs

The STC Hour over WFLO at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow will be presented by the children of the sixth and seventh grade chorous from the Farmville elementary school. It will feature songs from the operetta *Hansel and Gretel.* This operetta will be produced at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday December 21 in the Farmville high school auditorium.

Local Talent Sought On Amateur Program Carried by WRNL

Preliminary auditions are now being conducted by Station WRNL to select talent for the broadcast of ABC's The Original Amateur Hour, January 5. On that date, the American Broadcasting Network will salute the City of Richmond and performers from that city will be given a chance at fame and fortune.

There is no limit. All types of musical and novelty acts are eligble, but they must be non-professional. The finals will be judged by WRNL's Amateur Hour staff, December 23. Winners of the local contest go to New York where they will appear on the January 5 broadcast.

Those seeking auditions are asked to send information on type of talent, experience, age, address, and telephone number (if any) to WRNL. Applicants accepted will be called for auditions by the station.

The Original Amateur Hour, heard every Wednesday night from 8 to 9 o'clock over ABC and WRNL, is a 15-year-old favorite with radio listeners. The program's MC is Ted Mack.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

"Peace On Earth"

"Peace on earth!" . . . three very lovely words; but what do they mean? Now, during the Christmas season we hear, sing, and repeat, "Peace on earth" again and again, but it's seldom that we even give a thought to what a great promise these words convey.

Peace on earth could mean many unbelievably wonderful things to us. Foremost in our minds right now is the possibility that we wouldn't all be annihilated in another world war—that our fathers, sons, brothers, and husbands wouldn't have to fight and be killed. Indeed, "Peace on earth" is the greatest promise ever given to men. But this like many other promises, is one whose fulfillment will have to be brought about by us, ourselves. It's been centuries now since the angels sang the glad tidings, and as yet there's been no almighty power to present us with the long awaited peace on a golden platter.

Now, when things seem to have reached a crisis, when a few atom bombs could shatter the eons of work that it has taken our civilization to reach its present cultural level, it looks as though each thinking human would utterly devote himself to bringing peace on earth. But no; each of us is running around in his own wretched, narrow little circle, completely engrossed with the relatively trivial task of getting a living, education, or otherwise making a livelihood for himself.

What a tragedy it is that we college students share the apathetic attitude of so many of our elders toward this most important crisis of humanity. When Mr. Paul Saunier, Jr., spoke to us here last week on behalf of the United World Federalists, he was able to pierce this apathy momentarily. He even succeeded where many others have failed, in making us think for a little while about the solution to the problem of peace. But before scarcely an hour had passed after his speech, most of us had forgotten the existence of a world crisis; we were again completely engrossed in our petty everyday problems.

Would that a Mr. Saunier could speak to us every week! Would that we would become so aware of the precariousness of our very existence that we would think about, discuss, and search for ways to further world harmony. After hearing Mr. Saunier, how many of us even troubled ourselves to investigate the United World Federalists as feasible solution to the great problem? It's through just such an organization as this that we are enabled to become an effective force in preventing war, and the very least we can do is to investigate the merits and disadvantages of such a group.

What a fine thing it would be if each one would celebrate this Christmas by taking an interest in whether mankind will continue to live and progress or be erased from the earth. Let's all join the campaign, and we can be instrumental in bringing "Peace on Earth."

"Merry Christmas!"

Home! This is the word of the week, the one foremost in everybody's mind. What more pertinent topic can we find then for an editorial subject?

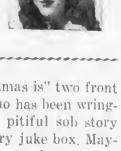
Every year it is our pleasure to dash off the last of the articles, cover up the typewriters and send the issue to press wishing each of you a happy holiday season. This year, however, we wish to add just one more modifier to the word holiday—safe. We have had it brought to our attention, as the vacation approaches, that there are an appalling number of accidents involving college students traveling home and back. We don't want it to happen here! Few of us have forgotten our bereavement last year when we lost one of our outstanding students in an automobile accident, and several other students on the campus now can testify as to the consequences of a "crack-up."

We want no part of such pain and disaster; therefore, it is up to each of us to do something in the way of accident prevention. Whether or not we are drivers we can do our bit by being careful and cautioning others. Pedestrians too, come in for a large percentage of traffic accidents, so don't think your'e too old to need the "stop, look, listen" routine in crossing the streets.

We don't want to quote statistics to you, but if you bear in mind the two following facts, we think you'll be more apt to take care that you are not one of these people. One traffic fatality occurs every 16 minutes, and one person is injured in a motor vehicle accident every 27 seconds. These astounding facts bring it pretty close home that it could happen to one of us. Let's lessen the chances as much as we can by being particularly careful this Christmas holiday.

The staff of the Rotunda wishes to each one of you, students, faculty, and administration a very Merry Christmas and a joyous and prosperous New Year.

PUDDIN' 'n' SAUCE



"All I want for Christmas is" two front teeth for that poor kid who has been wringing our hearts with that pitiful sob story over the radio and on every juke box. Maybe when Santa Claus comes down Santa Claus Lane he'll bring a nice fat wad of bubble gum to stick in the gap until Mother Nature has time to do something about the situation.

Party, party, party is all we've been hearing about this week. Even now you're probably neglecting your Christmas banquet (foolish thought to even suppose that anyone would neglect a banquet just to read the Rotunda!) while you peruse our pages.

Have lots of fun over the holidays, and don't forget to bring us back a piece of fruit cake. Just in case you haven't read the editorials above we're going to repeat the word of caution down here. Be careful when you drive! Don't bash your biddy brains in, 'cause you'd need them come January when exams roll 'round once more. (How did such a gruesome thought crop up in here?)

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year everybody!

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WEDESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1949



'Twas The Night Before Vacation

Parties, Tests Fill Days As 'Liberation' Approaches

December 18 is, without a doubt, "Liberation Day" for the poor ole beat up S. T. C. students.

In the meantime, we find our typical STC'er running around in all directions at one time. All week long there have been Christmas parties—sometimes two in one night. How involved can things get? All week long, there have been tests in every subject—sometimes two or three a day. To be sociable or to study? that is the question.

Our typical STC'er has to be typical and tries to accomplish both feats.

All weekend she played and slept, occasionally giving a fleeting thought to the work she had to do this week. That was in the future, however, Monday morning arrived (as Monday morning's will do) in all its fury. Two parties had to be attended that night and two tests had to be studied for the next day. Our typical STC'er went to a party at 7:00 and a party at 10:00. When she finally reached her room again, she picked up a book to study. Charge ! ! About ten girls came into the room. Bedlam reigned until after twelve. When everyone had gone our STC'er again resumed her studies. Within five minutes she had fallen asleep, but oh brother, the day after the night before!

"Why oh why didn't I study for this test?" wailed our typical STC'er as she slaved over her 8:05 test. The 9:05 test was no better. Later in the day, she consoled herself, by remembering that she still had three weeks to pull her "F's" up in.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday will pass in much the same manner. Friday night is the night to pack. Ah, what to take home is the number one problem. Things are thrown everywhere. Saturday, though, our STC'er will charge to the train with a bag in each hand not to mention the one under each eye.

Oh well, it's all in one's lifetime. Merry Xmas everybody ! !

Gallop Pole

Question: "What do you want Santa Claus to bring you for Christmas?"

Love Bentley: A bright red dress to paint the town red in.

Patsy Kimbrough: A big fat beau and a new setting for my Zeta Tech pen 'cause it's the "tackiest".

Carol Stoops: I need a filing case.

Helen Connelly: A mink coat and a Buick convertible.

Dot Caldwell: I'd better not say 'cause a certain person might read this.

Connie Hamilton: A doll baby.

Joyce Adams: I want an automobile and a white Christmas.

Frances Fulcher: "Flash."

Lou Bergman: I'd like thirty inches of snow in New York City.

Margie Forrester: I want minks like Lou's.

Polly Jones: More stuffed animals.

Mary Neal Garrett: Freedom from all thoughts of practice teaching. The rest will take care of itself.

Betty Shank: Some brains so I can pass organic.

Jean Ridenour: A big blond schmoo with a London accent.

Kitty Beale: I want my two front teeth and John Smith.

Katie Bondurant: I want a diamond.

Louise Redd: I'd like ole Santa to keep Warner Brothers and M. G. M. away from my door so I can be alone with "Mitch."

Pat Davis: A Buffalo Bill!

Anne Galloway: All I want for Christmas is "the two front teeth" of some of my students. Also a white Christmas in Georgia.

Charlie Hop: A great big twenty pound rockfish.

Dr. C. G. G. Moss: A big teddy bear!

Nellie Hart: I want Dr. Moss.

Marian Avedikian: I'd like to see Santa come down the chimney with a "certain" letter.

Betty Johnson: I want a private telephone for my room.

Denise Love: I'd like to have a certain little blond boy.

Laura Lee Stickley: I want a Carolina moon.

Dot Haynie: That man from Tech.

Mildred Blessing: Good food and anything else he desires to send.

Ray Phillips: A gay holiday full of wine, MEN, and song!

Mary Frances Hundley: Just my Bill!

Lee Elmquist: Do I have to tell his name?

(Continued on page 3)



The Chatterbox

Well, we told you we'd have some exciting news after Senior Dance - Anyway, it's exciting to Laura Jean and Edna Earle! Diamonds, no less. Congratulations, gals.

Of course Anne Verser had the cutest date of all for the figure. And it was wonderful seeing all the old gals back! Gee-Gee, Betsy, George Ann, Kitty, Peggy M. and Duffy and the rest. Seemed like the "good ole' days".

Hampden - Sydney furnished their quota per usual.

Gris had a big week-end at U. Va. this week-end. Eighty-five white roses to the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi", and a couple to Tootie and Katie and especially to Edna and Ada who were the belles of the banquet.

Snead and Nat left early for the country - Nothing like that country air!

They finally got Dolly Anne to her surprise party Saturday night! Almost by brute force. But she finally made it and it was a big success from all reports.

Looked good seeing Holbrook and Doug together Sunday night!

Did you catch a glimpse of Radogna and "Bird," before he went scooting back to the hills? Reports say they were a gay pair.

It seems that Cecil (Yeatts, that is) ran into a slight bit of difficulty concerning the dance and his date. Oh, well, we like stags.

Christmas comes but once a year, but from the numerous times the days get counted one would say many a big time was being planned.

And as a parting thought - Don't forget the big WSVS party in the "rec" tomorrow at 3:00. And I know this will go over big: Your Chesterfield representative will be here with 20 cartons of those "milder cooler smoking" cigarettes just for you! So be there with all the other hep-cats and join in the fun!

Sophisticated Rat

Between the click click of knitting needles and the chat chat of excited girls talking about Christmas vacation, the entire Freshman class'es in a bevy of frustration. Just think! For two whole weeks, no classes, no books, and above all, no tests! By the way, the Sophisticated Rat will really enjoy a welcome rest from the race.

Say you've been Christmas shopping this past week on that limited budget so typical of college Freshmen? If it's an appropriate and inexpensive gift for that friend down the hall, why not decide on a box of stationery? Any girl will welcome scraps for scribbling. The Freshman has really learned that she has to write a letter to get a letter.

"It never rains but it pours". That applies strictly to STC this last week when it comes to things to do. The senior dance last Saturday, the choir concert Sunday, the Christmas pageant Monday, the Christmas banquet tonight, and an onslaught of club and hall parties. Wonder if the Freshmen will ever be the same after all the excitement?

The Freshman commission did a wonderful job of selling doughnuts and cokes at the Senior dance. The girls who helped so willingly were Jackie Jardine, Shirley Livesay, Mary Helen Cook, Midge Woods, Mary Brame, Catherine Bunch, and Ann Harding.

Let's give a cheer for the sumptuous Christmas banquet Mrs. Hammond and the kitchen staff prepared for everyone tonight. A meal like this is something straight from old St. Nick himself.

Well, fellow Freshmen, don't

(Continued on page 3)

Gallop Pole

Continued From Page 2

Hilda Edwards: I'd like him to bring me a paper doll that I can call my own.

Betty Campbell: I want Santa to bring me a fur coat and a convertible. (Dreaming)

Anne Terry: An ice blue evening dress.

Carrie Ann O'Loughlin: A bathing suit so I can go in swimming on Christmas day.

Men Granddaughters

Continued from Page 1

loyalty of the college alumnae and is looking forward to the enrollment of the first student whose father graduated from S. T. C.

Sophisticated Rat

Continued from Page 2

forget to hang up that stocking Christmas Eve. You can never tell what Santa will drop in. (He might even leave you a Schmoo.) This is one Sophisticated Rat saying, "Bye now, Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year!"

When you think of flowers think of ours.

Phone 181 Night 4

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Santa Says...

. . . Add these to your list to give that man of your heart the merriest Christmas he's ever had!

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- Botany 100% Wool SCARF and GLOVE Sets $4.50
- Buxton BILLFOLDS $4.00 and up
  Ronson CIGARETTE LIGHTERS $6.00 and up

Baldwin's



Monogram Issues Bids To 8 Girls

On Thursday, December 9, the Monogram Club issued bids to eight girls.

These girls were Frances Allen, Kathryn Buck, Anna Famulotte, Mary Evelyn Miles, Norma Roady, Lee Robertson, Betty Romeo, and Sue Walker.

The main purpose of the Monogram Club is to stimulate interest in sports and to recognize athletic ability, scholarship, and sportsmanship. Only those girls who are thought to be furthering the purpose are considered for membership in this organization.

Other members of the Monogram Club are Patsy Ritter, Martha Hylton, Winifred Beard, Ray Phillips, Jessie Pickett, Joanne Sterling, and Betty Tilson.

Varsity Try-Out Time Announced For 3:45

The last varsity basketball try-out will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 p. m. in the gym. So far two varsity basketball games have been scheduled—one with Roanoke College, there on February 18, and another with Panzer College, New Jersey, here on March 5. A date has not been selected for the other games as yet.

Students are reminded that to play in class basketball games they must have in their eight practices by January 15.

Wilson Firestone

Metal Record Racks

$5.95

Racks $3.50
Record Hassock $24.95

Wishing you a merry Christmas and Happy New Year

VERSER'S

We strive to please

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

ROSES

For that ALLURING CHARM give her TIGRESS or WOODHUE PERFUME

PATTERSON'S DRUG STORE

Student Traveler Describes Impressions of European Trip

By Dalila Agostini

Excursions were organized this past summer, and hordes of American students invaded Europe. The following interview, obtained from a student who went abroad last summer, attempts to express his motives, experiences, and general impressions of the trip which could be similar to those of many others who also went to Europe.

1-What motive led you to go to Europe?

Europe had always been to me a mysterious land, the place of origin of many things: great people, old customs, and new ideas. The incentive that propelled me to go to Europe was my love for adventure, and the desire to find the undiscovered riches of people with different emotional reactions and different ways of life. I also wanted to know more about the French language, believing that in order to better understand a language, I had to understand the mentality which had produced it.

2-What can you tell me about the life on the boats?

In the first place, life on the boats was very interesting because of the many interesting people I met: students, professors, painters, and musicians. French students on the boat were most intellectual, and the Americans could be divided into two groups: those who only wanted to see Europe, and those who wanted to understand a culture through direct contact with it.

3-What was the first glimpse of Europe you had?

It was the French coast, the cliffs of France which forming a girdle of rock, gave the impression of being the walls that surround a huge fortress, behind which only the unknown awaited.

4-What European countries did you visit?

I visited France, where I stayed for a longer time, and I also visited England.

5-What were your impressions of England?

I think of England as the country who is fighting its economical destruction, and that little by little is being abandoned by its colonies. In spite of this, she still has kept the unalloyed charm of "Old England" to give her tourists, and one can feel that energetic impulse springing from the hearts of the English people.

6-Tell us something about your experiences in the French university.

I attended the University of Paris where I took a brief course in literature and history of the civilization. Since my course was a very special and a brief one, I could hardly make comparisons between American university life and the French one. The atmosphere in La Sorbonne was very friendly, and studies were hard. As a whole, the French professors and students were very aimiable. Classes started at nine o'clock in the morning, and at twelve we had an intermission till two. Classes were over at six o'clock.

7-What do you have to say about your experience in France?

A few days after my arrival, I witnessed the celebration of the Fall of the Bastille, a display of beauty which typified a French public festival. When going to southern France, I went through the experience of traveling twelve hours and a half on my suitcase.

The summer resorts in the south were very picturesque the tone of the sky and the sea was beautiful adding to this beauty the rocks and the palm trees. The sight of the Mediterranean was most inspiring.

8-What were your impressions of the trip as a whole?

I received with much pleasure the delightful offerings the French culture gave me. There were so many people with such a melodious rhythm in their integrity of being, not only of living! I found

Continued on page 4

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Excellent Food
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Take Your Radio for Quality Service to

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WISH YOU A

Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

AND HOPE YOU HAVE A BIG TIME DURING THE HOLIDAYS

Professors' Son Tells of Austria

By Janice Slavin

A short time ago, Wilson L. Grainger, son of Mr. James M. Grainger—professor of English at State Teachers College, returned to the U. S. after being stationed in Austria for a year and a half as a special agent in the Counter Intelligence Corps. One of the features of his job was to send secrets to different places. At one time he was also a cryptographer, a job which has to do with codes.

Mr. Grainger had many interesting experiences while overseas. He was near the scene of the famous Lexenfeld Incident which took place at Camp Lexenfeld, a displaced persons camp.

He was also well acquainted with the Rumanian Airplane incident in which several persons on the plane were trying to escape to free themselves from the Iron Curtain.

Mr. Grainger stated that the Austrian economy is improving rapidly. He gave several examples of this. In July of 1947, the American dollar was worth ninety shillings on the black market. The legal rate of exchange was ten shillings to one dollar. In 1948 this had dropped. The black market had decreased to forty-seven shillings to one dollar.

In 1947 a carton of cigarettes at the legal rate of exchange was forty dollars or an equivalent of four hundred shillings. The price had dropped in 1948 from four hundred shillings to seventy-five. Thus, one can see that the economic conditions in Austria are improving.

The Marshall Plan was beginning to take effect just about the time that he left Europe. It is proving worthwhile, Mr. Grainger said.

Austria is greatly over-populated, and the land is too mountainous to be suitable for farming. Because of these existing conditions, food is extremely hard to get. Most people supplement their rations by buying on the Black Market.

Mr. Grainger remarked, "In my opinion, there have been too many people in Europe for too long. The people tend to live in the past rather than for the future. This seems to be their chief source of trouble—political and otherwise."

The schools in Austria were interrupted during the war. Many people are now attending night school to catch up. The students in Austria don't seem to study in as many different fields as the students in the U. S. do. Music he pointed out, is a popular field there. Vienna supplies the world with many of its greatest musicians. Mr. Grainger said that the

Continued on page 4

Flowers For All Occasions

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Visit us for good food and good music

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Reach For Justrite Bread Sold By

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Big Plans for Tonight Reveal Christmas Around Corner

Everyone knows Christmas is just around the corner, but here at STC one would think it had already arrived.

It all began when we sang Christmas carols in Chapel last Thursday---We got that good ole feeling again.

Something else has happened too! It is really needless to speak of the "new look" which the Rotunda is wearing for Christmas. Those enchanting stained glass windows give the Rotunda a most graceful appearance. Our grateful thanks are to Mrs. Lemen's art classes which designed and painted these windows. We notice, too, that the Christmas tree occupies the center of the Rotunda this year. Carols are sung every day at 12:15 under the guidance of Mr. Wakefield around the tree.

Of course, while you are reading this, you are patiently(?) waiting to eat the delicious Xmas dinner which will be: Half grapefruit, Turkey and Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Lima Beans, Broccoli with Lemon, Celery and Olives, Rolls, Coffee, Plum Pudding and Hard Sauce, Assorted Christmas candy. The decorations were done by Mrs. Lemen's classes in cooperation with the dining hall staff. They also made some of the special favors. Other favors were made by the Student Council members.

On the host list tonight consists of some of the Faculty and Administration. Entertainment is to be furnished by the Madrigals; everyone is to join in the singing of the Carols.

The traditional hanging of the green is to be immediately after dinner.

We have had excellent Christmas entertainment (the Christmas Concert, etc.), and there will be other things to attend also---

Don't forget them, or all the other things, but remember to find time to recall the first and real meaning of Christmas.

Impressions

Continued from Page 3

in France, the vital principles, the sense and the understanding which I thought had disappeared. My trip to Europe was like a dream of which I have awaken only to dream about it again.



'Twas The Night Before Christmas

Library Arranges Week's Exhibit On Conservation

A collection of material on soil conservation and a display of shells are now on exhibit in the exhibition room of the College library.

The soil conservation exhibit was prepared by Jesse Pickett as a project in the audio-visual department. Cecil Grey Yeatts prepared the shell display from his own collection of shells, many of which came from overseas.

Recently added to the shelves of the S. T. C. library is the book, **Ruler of the Reading: The Life of Franklin B. Gowen, 1836-1889,** by Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel of the S. T .C. faculty.

Tells of Austria

Continued from Page 3

Austrians would like to see us get out of their country, but on the other hand, they "figure" that if we do get out, the Russians will take over, which would be worse. However Austria, unlike Germany, has a federal government which would be harder to overthrow than the weak German government.

MARTIN THE JEWELER

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Meet You
"On the Boardwalk"

The Rotunda

Start
Studying for Exams!

VOLUME XXVIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1949 | No. 12

Boardwalk of Atlantic City Setting for Soph Production

Curtain To Rise Friday at 8 P. M.

"On the Boardwalk of Atlantic City," will be presented Friday night January 14, at 8 o'clock in the S. T. C. auditorium as the sophomore production.

According to Betsy Wilson and Vonnie Burch, co-chairmen of production, no one ever had such a glorious holiday in four acts. "Atlantic City and all its glories, the freaks, the food, the ocean, will be on hand to give you a show the likes of which you have never seen", they add.

Jeanne Farmer is chairman of the dance committee while Dolores Waterfield will manage scenery and properties group. Agnes Dingledine will supervise costumes. Jackie Moody is in charge of publicity and tickets and Virginia Spencer heads the music committee.

Nancy Cooke, chairman of the food committee, has announced that refreshments will be sold at intermission.

Tickets are being sold daily at the table in the hall. The admission price is 25 cents.

WSVS To Present H-S, STC Faculty

Station WSVS will present a special program with the faculty members from STC and Hampden-Sydney as participants, on Thursday, January 13, from 3 o'clock until 3:30.

Those appearing on the program are Mrs. Josephine Phillips who will play "Orientale" by Cui and "Danube Waves" by Ivanovici on the violin; Mr. Ralph Wakefield who will sing "Blue Are Her Eyes" by Wintter Watts and "The Desert Song" by Sigmund Romberg; Mrs. C. F. McRae who will play Chopin's "Preludes" in C Major and B Flat Major; Mr. William Parker who will present a piano solo, "Ritual Fire Dance", by Da Falla; and Mr. D. A. Cline who will sing "In Questa Tomba" by Beethoven and "Ichg olle Nicht" by Shumann. Mr. Wakefield and Mrs. Phillips, in a number with voice and violin obligato, will present "The Fiddle and I" by Arthur Goodeve. Miss Emily Clark will provide the accompaniment for various numbers on the program.

"This special WSVS presentation promises to be something that no student will want to miss. The program will be held in the large auditorium and everyone is invited," said Page Burnette, student in charge of the program.

ROTUNDA STAFF NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the entire Rotunda staff tonight at 6:45 in the Publications Office. Attendance at this meeting is compulsory and no excuses will be accepted. Please be prompt.

Betty Spindler

Notice

The regular meeting of the Commercial Club will be held tomorrow, January 13, at 7:00 o'clock in the "Y" Lounge. All new members will be initiated into the club at this time. Ruth Staples is heading the membership committee.

Officers of this organization are: Billie Mullins, president; Ruth Walker, vice president; Gertrude Walker English, secretary; Amette Snead, treasurer; Janice Slavin, reporter.

'49 Summer Session To Begin June 20

80 Varied Courses Will Be Offered

The 1949 summer session at State Teachers College will begin June 20 and end August 13, according to an announcement made today by president Dabney S. Lancaster. Approximately 80 courses in the fields of art, biology, business education, chemistry, education, English, general science, geography, history, home economics, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, psychology, and sociology will be offered.



Dr. DABNEY S. LANCASTER

In addition to the various courses, seven workshops and institutes have been planned for the session. From June 20 to July 16, the nationally known Virginia Workshop for Teachers of Spanish will be held under the direction of Salvatore C. Magnifico. During the period from June 27 to July 15 an eighth - Grade Workshop for teachers, principals, and supervisors concerned with the new eighth grade in twelve-year high schools will be conducted by members of the College faculty and the Division of Secondary Education of the State Dpartmnt of Education. From July 11 to July 23, a Guidance Workshop under the direction of Dean William W. Savage and Mrs. Kathleen G. Cover will be held for persons in the public schools who have responsibilities in guidance programs. The annual Workshop for Teachers, conducted by the College's Department of Education will operate from June 20 to July 7, July 7 to July 26, and July 26 to August 13.

A Physical and Health Education Workshop, designed to train teachers in analyzing their programs of physical and health education and in planning their content, will run from June 20 to July 2. This will be directed by Miss Olive T. Iler and a member of the physical and health education staff of the State Department of Education. From July 5 to July 30, a Workshop in Remedial Reading will be conducted by Mrs. Sybil Vincent Henry. This is designed primarily for elementary teachers who wish to diagnose and correct the reading defects of their pupils.

A Student Acvtivities Institute, directed by Miss M. Frieda Koontz, S. C. A. executive secretary of Richmond, will be held on the campus from July 11 to July 23. This has been planned for Student Cooperative Association and other advisors to student activities in the elementary and high schools.

Both men and women will be

Continued on page 4

Junior Class Sets Date Of Dance For Febrary 19

Hardin Announces Theme For Affair

The annual junior dance, to be held in the College gym Saturday, February 19, will be a "Ribbon Ball" this year, according to the announcement of Helen Hardin, general chairman of the dance. Johnny Satterfield's orchestra from the University of North Carolina has been signed to play Helen said.

Dance committee chairmen are Frankie Dodson in charge of music; Lizzie Bragg, head of the floor committee; Ann Nock, handling tickets; Ruth Hathaway, publicity chairman; Joyce Webb, in charge of clean up, Jean Turner and Pat Paddison supervising decorations.

The dance, originally scheduled for February 12, was postponed a week because of Hampden-Sydney Mid-winters which are being held on that date.

Dance, Music Class Begins In Spring

A new course on dance of today to be called Choreographic Music will be sponsored jointly by the Departments of Physical Education and Music next semester. No previous practical work in dance is required.

Audio-visual aids will augment wherever possible the material content of the course which will be in three main divisions. The first division will center around the pre-classic forms of both music and dance. This is the period in both music's and dance's history when music was written especially for dance. Our musical forms of today are remnants or development of the pre-classic. Modern dancers use certain of these forms while others are considered classic among ballet dancers.

Ballets of both today and those of other years will make up the second division of the course. Leading ballet dancers of today and the ever-changing number of present day ballet companies will be stressed.

Modern music as it has been influenced by the trends in modern dance once ballet will make up the third division. This part of the course may be the most satisfying to students because all of the arts are in juxtaposition to another today.

The course will be open to all students as a course in appreciation, or to those students who want to satisfy part of the state requirements in music in their respective field. Mrs. Emily R. Landrum will teach the course which will be called P. E. X 325 or Choreographic Music and will be given at 1:45 on Tuesday and Thursday. Two credits will be allowed.

Resolutions--Are They Made To Be Kept or To Be Broken?

By Janice Slavin

New Year's Resolutions? What are they? Surely, you haven't forgotten that long list of reforms you had decided to make upon your return to college. Or have you?

One of the resolutions that appears most frequently on the list is getting to 8:05 classes on time. One poor girl around here has been making that resolution year after year. On January 3 she managed to drag (and we do mean drag) to class by 8:20. Oh well, such is life! Those people can never win anyway.

Then the study resolution always comes up. This one is hardly abused at all--oh yh! The first week at college was spent by most in taking in movies and having "jam sessions" every night until the wee hours of the morning. Well, one had to talk over every little detail of every event that took place over the Christmas holidays, didn't one? This is certainly a lot easier than trying to figure out Einstein's theory of relativity. For all we know Einstein may be cracking up, and there may be no such thing as relativity. Scratching one's head in thought is very strenuous. Some people fool us though and are

(Continued on page 3)

Student Body Elects Cress, Taylor May Day Production Co-Chairmen; Mrs. Landrum States Theme of '49



Gwen Cress and Jane Taylor who will serve as co-chairmen for May Day.

Jane Taylor, a senior from Pungoteague, and Gwen Cress, senior from Lynchburg, were elected as general co-chairman.

Serving under them as Business manager is Nancy Rushing; as Dance chairman, Jesse Lee Pickett; and as Staging chairman, Helen Hardin. Frances Farley and Jennie Lee Cross will serve as co-chairmen of costuming, while June Banks is to be music chairman and Dot Daniels will be chairman in charge of transportation.

"Those were the days of dreams and legends; continents were new" is the proposed theme for the May Day 1949. "Life in England of the seventeenth century and in early Virginia when "to overcome is to live' will be portrayed historically as far as artistic license allows," said Mrs. Landrum, who directs the annual presentation. The purpose of this years May Day theme is to show the roots and the beginnings of the Virginia ideal.

Library Displays Local Paintings

The art committee of the Women's Club of Farmville, under the leadership of Mrs. Janice Lemen, chairman, and member of the S. T. C. art faculty, is sponsoring an exhibit of paintings by local artists. These paintings are on display in the browsing room of the library. They may be shown for the public's benefit during the entire month of January.

Lucy Jane Morton from Farmville, one of S. T. C.'s art students, has her picture, Still Life, on exhibition. She is also the subject of a portrait by Mary Frances Cheatham of Appomattox. Other local people who have their works displayed are J. W. Ward, Farmville; Mrs. A. C. Allen, Farmville.

Also Miss Betty Knight, Farmville; Asa Dupuy Watkins, Hampden - Sydney; Mary Crawley, Hampden-Sydney; Mrs. James P. Lancaster, Farmville; Mary C. Brickert, Farmville; Mary Brickert Rhodes, Farmville.

Also Anne Newman Marshall, Farmville; Mrs. Grace Cobb Wood, Farmville; Mrs. James Nunnally, Farmville; Mary Kent Withers, Farmville; and Sally and Walter Marshall, Farmville.

Tickets for Sophomore Production are now on sale from members of the class. The price of a ticket is 25c. The curtain will rise for the performance promptly at 8:00 p. m. Friday night, Betsy Wilson and Yvonne Burch, co-chairmen of the production said.

State Committee Approves Change

A change of name for State Teachers college was unanimously approved by the State Board of Education at a meeting held Monday, January 10 in Richmond. The Board at that time considered a list of suggested names and resolved itself into a committee of the whole to discuss the suggestions and to make a final decision in March.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of S. T. C., told reporters from the Rotunda that the whole list suggested by the alumnae, faculty, and students of the college was considered by the Board and that they were most favorably inclined toward the following names: Ruffner, Jefferson, Jackson, Pocahontas, Martha Jefferson, and Longwood College. The Board is holding its final decision until March, he said, in order that the alumnae of the college can discuss the proposed names and make a reccommendation at Founders Day.

Richmond Alumnae Show Color Slides

A showing of color slides of S. T. C. to the seniors of Thomas Jefferson and John Marshall High Schools this afternoon, was sponsored by the Richmond Alumnae chapter followed by a social hour. Jean Ridenour and Louise Cadillino, freshmen from S. T. C. who were graduated from these high schools last year spoke to the seniors about life at S. T. C. They were accompanied by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean William Savage, and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, executive secretary of the College Alumnae Association.

Junior and senior students at Collegiate School for girls and St. Catherine's were also invited to the showing of the slides.

Assembly

A moving picture of New England will be featured at assembly this Thursday. This picture is similar to the two previous movies about other parts of the United States presented earlier in the year.

The Sophomore class will also present a preview of their coming production, "On the Broadwalk of Atlantic City."

Rushing to Serve As Business Mgr.

Chairmen for the annual production of May Day were elected at a meeting of the student body held last Monday night. Jane Taylor, a senior from Pungoteague, and Gwen Cress, senior from Lynchburg, were elected as general co-chairman.

Serving under them as Business manager is Nancy Rushing; as Dance chairman, Jesse Lee Pickett; and as Staging chairman, Helen Hardin. Frances Farley and Jennie Lee Cross will serve as co-chairmen of costuming, while June Banks is to be music chairman and Dot Daniels will be chairman in charge of transportation.

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Men To Have Dorms In, Coming Summer, '49-'50 Sessions

Dormitory facilities will be available on the campus for men during the 1949 summer session, according to an announcement made by president Lancaster this week. Last summer such facilities were provided for the first time and the arrangement proved satisfactory, Dr. Lancaster said.

The same arrangement is planned for the regular 1949-50 session if as many as twenty-five or thirty male students desire board and room on the campus. The charge for board, room, and laundry for men will be $350.00 per year. This is the same amount to be charged women students.

All male students desiring board, room, and laundry on the campus have been requested to notify Dean Savage as soon as possible. "We shall definitely offer such facilities in the coming summer session," he said, "but the decision as to providing them for male students during the 1949-50 session will be entirely dependent upon whether or not there are enough requests from the students."

Students To Arrange New Semester Classes

Dean William W. Savage has announced that there will be advance registration for next semester's classes. Although registration plans have not yet been completed, he stated that registering will probably be done the week end before exams which begin Tuesday January 25.

Concerning exams, Dean Savage emphasized that no student will be allowed to take an exam at any other time than when it is scheduled, nor can anyone take an exam with any other section of a class than his own. The only exception to this ruling, he said, will be in the instance where a student is scheduled to take more than two exams in one day.

The Time Is Now

Beauty and brains don't go together! Who, says they don't? We aim to prove that a large amount of intelligence can be stored in a pretty head when May Day comes around.

Now one might think that we're being a little previous in talking about May Day when it isn't even the middle of January yet, but we have reason. No doubt you have sensed with apprehension the end of the semester and examinations, but have you thought how much next semester's activities depend on this semester's grades? With spring comes May Court elections, new officers for all classes and organizations and new staffs for the publications. Will your scholastic average qualify you to take part in the pageant or to be elected to an office?

It isn't the eleventh hour yet; we still have a little time in which to buckle down and pull up those lagging estimates. "Virtue is its own reward," but participation in the extra-curricular activities is a special added-attraction that makes the working seem more profitable and a goal to strive toward. January 25 is near at hand, but by settling down to hard work on January 12, examinations will be far less likely to loom like nightmares over the unprepared student. Let's all pitch in now, and good luck!

March Of Dimes

Once more the plea of the little children, victims of "the great crippler", reaches out to us as the March of Dimes campaign re-opens. Starting January 14 we will be solicited for our dimes to go for the Mile of Dimes.

The terrible and costly epidemic of last summer is still quite fresh in our minds, and we know that another such outbreak of infantile paralysis could strike next summer. In fact, it has been predicted that '49 is the year of the cycle in Virginia. When the call comes, let us all give generously and ungrudgingly to the drive, remembering that what we do for others now, may be the extent which someone else will have to do for us.

Resolved - Just For Today

By now most of us have made and broken our year's supply of resolutions. For many of us this is a regular occurrence which causes, some psychologists say, an annual letdown of spirits during the month of January. Others among us long ago decided that resolutions were futile, since we broke them so fast that we were getting an inferiority complex about our lack of will power.

Truly it looks from here as if we moderns are lagging far behind our elders in our powers of self discipline. Without a doubt all of us have found innumerable situations in which this would be a very useful attribute. Now if we are going to be happy, useful, and successful adults, it's about time we took our disobedient little selves in hand, because it's a pretty bad situation when we're too weak to even make ourselves do what we know is best for us.

Admittedly the yearly resolution plan is inadequate for such weaklings as most of us. So let's give the Alcoholics Anonymous day-to-day plan a try. Even though we're not alcoholics, it seems reasonable that the plan that they use successfully would be applicable to our own individual situations. Starting today, let's make one or two really good, character building resolutions, renew them each day, and see if we can't mold ourselves into sterner stuff by next January.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1949

PUDDIN' 'n' SAUCE



Got any old S. T. C. stationery lying around? If so you'd better start using it up ere the March winds begin to blow 'cause when that month come roaring in we will no longer be S. T. C. students. No implication that we'll all be kicked out after our first semester grades, of course. We were merely referring to the fact that the State Board of Education is going to confer a new appellation on us in March.

Looking over the proposed list and musing over possible variations we can use to break the monotony we've come up with some very "cute" nicknames that might be derived from some of them. F'instance, if they name us Ruffner we could be known as the "Ruff-house kids", or perchance if we became Pocahontas College we could shorten it to Pokey College. If Commonwealth College strikes the Boards' fancy it wouldn't take a twinkling before someone took up the bright idea of calling us "Commoners," and no doubt our frenzied papas would call us home immediately if we suddenly became C. O. D. (College of the Old Dominion.) Why, oh why doesn't someone come up with a suggestion that's a bell ringer something that makes everyone else feel like "that's it"?

We've been trying to get the "dope" on having Tommy Dorsey here for a concert but none of our information is official yet. It sounds wonderful, and we have no doubt about getting a full house. When someone who knows just what's what comes across with a story we'll rush it to press for you. In the meantime be sure to put your John-Henry on the list posted to let the sponsors know that you expect to blow your allowance on their shindig.

Guess that's all the breeze we have to shoot this week, therefore, so long, and study hard. Guess why?

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter to a college organization which has one admirable objective in mind —improvement. However, one small condition has existed for some time and we would like to bring the subject up for the consideration of those concerned.

Several members of the faculty often hold their classes beyond the scheduled time for dismissal. We have also experienced a few classes which are started before the scheduled time. And in one or two instances, the persons who begin early also hold the class over.

We honestly attempt to get to class on time. Respect for the instructors demands that courtesy. In the same light, is it too much to ask that our instructors respect the limitation on time, and dismiss in accordance with the schedule as approved by the administration?

This practice is unfair to the students as well as to the professor of following classes. A late entrance, disturbing some twenty or thirty students, is embarassing!

We insist that the faculty and administration take our letter not as a complaint, but as reminder that our time is also limited. We respectfully submit a suggestion to a faculty whom we especially admire for their well-known sense of fair play.

Busy People



Well, h'yar we are--at school for a week and ready to go--back home for another two weeks, that is. No?

It seems that some gals aren't satisfied with Santa Claus and Christmas trees and the ole traditional doo-dads--they have to get married! But seriously, best wishes to Dolly Anne, Toni, Mary Ellen, Iris, and Alice. Jackie Roberts, Jackie Woodward, Mary Frances Hundley, Margaret Hutchins, and Polly Richardson didn't take the fatal step, but they did the next best thing by collecting beautiful diamonds as did Hilda Bauserman, Panzie Parham, Nancy McCracken, Rebecca Seward, Peggy Smith, and Jane Mountjoy. Lucky?

We have another "sweetheart" among the growing number--Louise Turner was chosen as sweetheart of the Lambda Chi chapter at Hampden-Sydney. Wheel?

Flash! Hot off the wires: Peggy White caught the bridal bouquet at a wedding this weekend! Significant?

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Alumnae News

Miss Mary Burns Haynes, a member of the State Teachers College faculty for thirty years, died at her home in Shelbyville, Tenn. on December 22. Miss Haynes had retired in 1947 from the position of supervisor of the first grade in the elementary school which she had held for many years. During these thirty years of supervision between three and four hundred students did their practice teaching under her wise guidance. Her work with them was so intelligent and so thorough that her students were in demand not only in Virginia but in other states as well.

She made lasting friendships among her student teachers and they often wrote her telling her of the help she had been to them. She also was most successful with the children under her care with her genuine love and understanding of them. Many teachers throughout the State will feel the loss of a real friend when they hear of her passing.



Get Your Ticket Today!

Gallop Pole

"What do you think of the idea of changing the name of the College?"

Dean William W. Savage: I favor a change. There are over two hundred colleges which have our present name. Furthermore, our name is misleading to many person insofar as our course of ferings are concerned.

Joanne Sterling: I knew I'd never graduate from S. T. C.

Mary Nichols: A necessity, it seems. We have been S. F. N. S., S. N. S., S. T. C.; **now we must** beware of becoming C. O. D., o. F. I. S. H., or Pixie.

Nancy Jessee: I think that the name Peggy Perry suggested would be most suitable.

Betty Tilson: I wish they'd thought of this four years ago.

Margaret Winfree: I think it's a good idea. Any name would be better than Farmville.

Muriel McBride: I just hope that when I graduate people will know where I've been to school.

Shirley Clark: Anything for a change. I think its a good idea.

Betty House: It's a fine suggestion. Everyone wants to know if I'm taking up home and farming here. I'm not you know.

Jackie Watson: Fine Idea!

Anne Galloway: Change it quick! Before I get my sheepskin.

Anonymous: Good idea! We ought to follow Dr. Lancaster's advice and name the college Norfolk and Western College 'cause if the tuition gets any worse there'll be one less person around here.

Elaine Owens: There is plenty of room for improvement.

Helen Egerton: Good idea. Just do it quick! Anything but Virginia Dare!

Betsy Carper: I think it should be changed to Pixie College of Camp Pickett.

Anne Nock: If the name keeps on giving us headache, why not go as College X until our daughters get here? They will really be the ones to use the new name.

Calvin Hatcher: I am in complete agreement with the idea that the name should be changed, but let's give it one that would lend dignity to the school, using the name of our state in it if possible.

Frances Cregar: Swell idea. It will attract more people.

Anne Robinson: I want to graduate from N. & W. College so I can get a pass to Michigan.

Molly Hudson: I think it's a wonderful idea. Anything but "The Commonwealth" though!

Sally Droste: Any name would be better than S. T. C. I once heard someone say "Farmville." What's that an agriculture school?" I do approve of the idea.

Judy Huges: I think it's a good idea. We need something new and different to give us a moral uplift.

Jean Webb. I think it's a wonderful idea. I've been hoping for a change.

Anonymous: Let's make it Virginia Dare Institute of Higher Learning so we can use that commercial "Say it again Virginia Dare" for our Alma Mater.

Jean Farmer: No matter what we name this place, one hundred years from now it'll still be Farmville.

Deanie Famulatte: Better try to change the name of the town first.

Anonymous: Yes, let's change the name of the town. Do you think Molly Pitcherville would be all right?

The Sophisticated Rat

So you say you had a wonderful time during the holiday, that it wasn't long enough, and that you wish Christmas would come six times a year? You say all these things now, and here you are back at STC feeling as though the holiday was just a dream. But isn't it really grand to be back with the old crew again?

After being at home and staying in your own room again, did you and your roommate find the "habitual abode" somewhat drab upon your return? If you did, why not get to work in some spare moment and give those dusty curtains a good sudsing? Clean curtains will add so much to the cheerfulness of the room.

Another item that would lend an unlimited amount of gaiety to your room is a cover for that naked looking steamer trunk that looms in the corner of the room. Why not buy some inexpensive cotton and make a frivilous ruffle for it. Only takes about four yards. The trunk would really take on a snazzy new life, all bedecked in gay ruffles at the foot of your bed. It would be useful, too.

Exams are less than two weeks away, you say. Well, why mention the unpleasant elements of life? Just think, they'll be history in less time than it took you to say Happy New Year!

Switching from the unpleasant to the oh so splendid realm of thought, it looks as though the

(Continued on page 3)

Orchesis Recital To Be Different

Orchesis will feature "the unusual, the ridiculous and the sublime" in its recital which will be given in early February, according to Mrs. Landrum.

"American Sampler," a study in contrasts of the early colonists will be a large group work in two parts, the Virginian as a believer in formalism and the New Englander as one who is sanctimoniously austere.

"Mountain Ballads" to music by Paul Bowls and words by Tennessee Williams will make use of the singing voice for its two solos and group selections.

"I Sing---", a Negro suite will be the most ambitious work, which will show the Negro's love for song whether he is jubilant or sad. Each section of which there are three, Heben,' Work, and Blues, will show through movement the swing from the deepest of emotional feeling to the most lighthearted.

"Sketches", "Songs of the Season without Reason", and "Spring Arithmetic" make up the ridiculous and sublime portion of the recital.

Tryout periods began immediately following the return after the holidays. All parts will be assigned by end of this week according to Mrs. Emily K. Landrum.

In this country one-half of all the children born are born to mothers under 28 years old.

A New York woman has put on the market a prepared pie crust. It resembles a phonograph record. The purchaser puts it in the pan, dumps in the filling and puts it in the oven and has a pie in a few minutes.

Resolutions

Continued from Page 1

actually just seeing if they can pass the finger nail test (dandruff to the uninformed). We fear that there will come a day when the loafers will repent having wasted all of these hours playing. Could it be January 25? Ugh! What a morbid thought.

Another resolution concerns keeping the room nice and neat since we have been receiving notes saying that they lacked "General Neatness". We have been looking for this general at Camp Pickett but thus far have been unable to locate him. Anyone knowing his whereabouts, please send the information to Cunningham Hall quick. It is imperative that the students locate him. We have located General Mixture and General Principles but no General Neatness.

One girl made a New Year's Resolution she thought would be quite simple to keep--be kind to all dumb animals during 1949. She forgot her roommate and suitemates, however, and is finding it rather difficult to keep after all.

We suggest that the only good resolution to make next year is not to make New Year's Resolutions--right?

Juke Box Dance

The Home Economics Club is sponsoring a juke box dance this Saturday night, January 15, in the rec. The time of the dance will be announced later in the week. Admission will be 10c at the door.

The officers of the Home Ec Club, headed by Gwen Cress, president, will be in charge of the dance. Girls may bring dates or come stag, Gwen said.

SPORTIN' AROUND

We hate to harp (we're waiting till we get a golden one) but have you gotten in all your practices for class volleyball and basketball? Saturday is the deadline. Don't be a do-nothin', you may get a secretary spread from sitting down on your class spirit. How about it, now? Eight practices are all that are required, even people lazy as the Rotunda staff is can get in that much exercise. Honest injun, the fate of the color cup really depends on the enthusiasm you show, both on the court and on the sidelines.

There will be a general practice for volleyball every Tuesday night from 7 to 7:30, it sez here. Stow that away in your grey matter because, as we've said before we must repeat, you must have e-i-g-h-t (8) practices.

It's a mighty good thing that the old bird who invented the calendar and only allowed 24 hours to the day is dead and gone. We know beaucoup people who would gleefully put him out of our misery, specially those who aren't far along wih the thirteen third periods required for the sports classes.

Hey you. No, don't look at the girl next to you, we mean you. Let's get in the swim. In Other words of one syllable, the swimming meet is scheduled on February 21, and 28. The big splash counts toward the color cup too, so grab your water wings kids and dive in.

A word to the wise, namely the freshmen, we're counting on you in these color games. You haven't dissappointed the upperclassmen a single time so we know we can expect you to do yourselves up proud. See you on the court for those practices.

Three-fourths of the men and women in this country are married by the time they reach the age of 30.

In Iceland at age 30 only one-third of the men and a little over one-half the women are married.

Chatterbox

Continued from Page 2

Lizzie's first words after returning from Buddy's home: "I ain't pinned or engaged!!" Sad?

It's strange but every time we pick up the phone in Junior building, it seems that Walter Bridges is on the other end. Just???

As a parting thought, better study up for exams. 'Nuff said!!!

Y Lines

In a few weeks you will see posters and other forms of publication telling you about Religious Emphasis Week, which will be a major event on our campus February 8th, 9th, and 10th-three days to take inventory and see just how we can better our everyday living.

Our guest speaker this year is unusually good, having had previous experience with College students at West Point in discussion groups and bull sessions, nevertheless it is essential that we all work together with the ultimate aim of making Religious Emphasis Week a success. We are depending upon the interest and cooperation of each student here at S. T. C.

Miss Iler, Coach, Ritter, Manager, Announce STC Basketball Team; Three Varsity Games Scheduled

Allen Reiterates Swim Requirements For All Juniors

All students are reminded by Frances Allen, swimming instructor, that by their junior year they must have either passed the swimming test or have taken the course in beginner's swimming. Frances requests that all juniors who haven't met one of these requirements please see her immediately.

Beginning March 21 of next semester Mr. W. C. Earof the Eastern Area of the Red Cross will come to this campus to give the Red Cross Swimming Instructo.'s course, Frances also stated. Those interested in taking this course may sign up for it on the A. A. Bulletin Board. To be eligible to take the Instructor's course, a student must be 19 years of age and have successfully completed the Red Cross Life Saving course.



Adelaide Coble, feature editor of the Rotunda, is now in Winchester Memorial Hospital recuperating from a spinal injury. Adelaide was hurt during the Christmas holidays when she was involved in an automobile accident.

Bridgewater Game To Open Season

Names of the girls who made the S. T. C. varsity basketball team as a result of the try-outs held directly before the Christmas holiday, have been announced by Miss Olive Iler, basketball coach, and Patsy Ritter, varsity basketball manager.

Those selected were Frances Allen, Betty Barker, Winifred Beard, Marian Buckner, Sue Brewbaker, Ida Buppert, Betsy Carper, Mary Anna Famulatte.

Also Nancy Gillie, Peggy Harris, Rebecca Kelsey, Anne Langbein, Elizabeth Leslie, Shirley Livesay, Alice Lloyd, Ann Lynch, Romine Mahood, Ellen Mayar, and Jo Ann Missmer.

Also, Jesse Pickett, Jo Ann Phipps, Erma Pearcl, Audrey Ramsey, Jean Ridenour, Patsy Ritter, Norma Roady, Lee Robertson, Betty Romeo, and Shirley Stevens.

Also Margaret Thomas, Nancy Walker, Jean Webb, Eleanor Weddle, Peggy Wilson, Elizabeth Winfree, Marga et Winfree, and Mary Young.

This list is subject to change after first semester.

The first of the three varsity games scheduled so far is to be played at Bridgewater College, February 4. On February 18 the S. T. C. team will go to Salem where they will meet Roanoke College. S. T. C. will play Panzer College of New Jersey here on March 5.

Sophisticated Rat

Continued from Page 2

KA's at Hampden-Sydney really did themselves proud when they gave that out-of-this-world dance last Saturday night. Three cheers for more equally as good!

And what about the dances at VPI and W and L that are just around the corner? No doubt many STC girls will attend in full glory. Since this is the case, why not take a bit of advice. At least two weeks before the dances, try getting plenty of sleep, drinking plenty of water, and above all, start shunning those sweets that seem to be so prevalent in your diet. You'll want to look and feel your best during that special week end. By following those simple, common-sense rules, you'll find yourself as chipper and happy as a kitten with a ball of yarn. Better try it. You won't be sorry when you see that pleased as punch expression on his face.

So it's that time again; time to say so long until next week. Just one more word for the wise: study hard for those first exams.

When you think of flowers think of ours.

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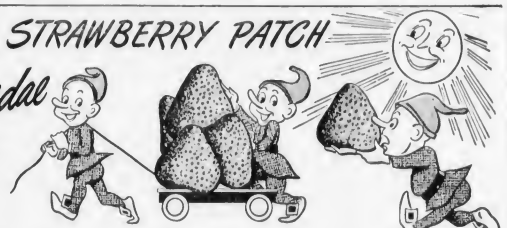
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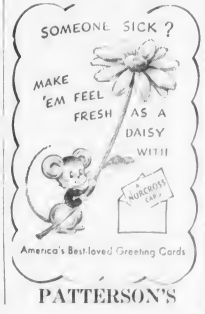
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PATTERSON'S

Painters, Carpenters Imperil STC's Peace-Loving Students

By Mary Leigh Meredith

Life not only gets teejus, but it is also very nerve-wracking at times. I refer, of course, to the delightful entertainment provided for us by the painters, carpenters, etc. If you are violently torn from a deep slumber bright and early some morning by a hair-raising scrape, a shattering screech, don't be alarmed. It is only some of our [illegible] friends planing window [illegible]. While we admit it is nice to have weather-stripping on our windows, must they be so [illegible] about it?

There is nice, too, on the walls, [illegible] not in one's hair, But that [illegible] by its favorite resting [illegible] painfully if one is unsuppo[illegible] enough to walk under [illegible].

Other little things have been known to fall suddenly upon [illegible] too. Just ask the girl who [illegible] not brained with a planer. She'll tell you all about it. Shavings aren't so dange ous but one can hardly say that they are attractive.

Oh, well, we'll be glad when our dear old alma mater is all through with her beautifing treatment and then we won't mind all these trivial little inconveniences we are now experiencing.

Indians trade 3 players for Vernon and Wynn of Senators.

Census shows big rise in British aluminum exports to U. S.

U. S. moves to end world cartel in rubber.

Toni ken:

Old Dan Cupid was working [illegible] time and a half overtime during the holidays, if the number of rings seen around school is any indication Dolly Anne Fre[illegible] and Jim Sydnor, Alice Burgess and Cole E. Rock, Jr., and Tom Allen and Sgt. William D. Hailes, Jr., were among those who were married around Christmas.

Pamie Parham and Tommie Pruett, Jackie Roberts and Johnnie Clement, Glenna Wright and Quentin Bennett, Margaret Hutchens and Turner Weaver, Jessee Overby and Horace Edwards, Darleen Cheatham and John Bussey, Jane Mountjoy and Pfc. Harvey Lee Hudgins, Nancy McCracken and Colin P. Hintze, Jackie Woodward and Billy Flanagan are among those who decided during Christmas to make their engagement official. The very best to all of you.

In 1946 the peak of divorces was reached in this country with 613,000.

Ike Williams, light weight ruler is voted Neil boxing trophy.

Current Art Exhibit To Be Topic of WFLO Program Thursday

On the STC Hour to be broadcast over WFLO on Thursday, January 13 at 4:45, there will be a special feature connected with the current art exhibit being held in the browsing room of the STC library.

Betty Ferguson will interview Lucy Jane Morton, an art major at STC. Also to be interviewed on the program is Mary Kent Withers, a Farmville high school student who has a picture in the exhibit.

Le Cercle Francais To Meet January 19

The French Circle will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, January 18, at 4 p. m. in the audio-visual room of the library, according to the announcement of Dalila Angostini, president.

French Circle members will respond to the roll call with French proverbs, and the group will be led in singing by Yvette Ancey, French student and teacher.

Several students will present a song pantomime, "Quand J'Etais Chez Mon Pere (When I Was Home With Father.)

Meeting Features 'Puerto Rico'

"Puerto Rico" was the theme of the regular Spanish Club meeting held yesterday afternoon in the audio-visual room of the library.

The program began with the group singing Las Mananitas, a birthday song, and La Primavera. (Springtime.) Ann McMullan gave a talk on the culture of Puerto Rico.

Three Puerto Rican students Ada Robles, Olga Rodriguez, and Dalila Agostini sang the island's national anthem, La Borinquena. A reading of the poem, "Puerto Rico," by Jose Gautier Benitez was given by Doris Lloyd; and Helen Hardin gave a monologue on "What I Do Every Day."

The last feature on the program was a quiz on Puerto Rico conducted by Jean Cake.

Summer Session

Continued from Page 1

admitted to the summer session. Continuing a plan inaugurated last summer, the College will have dormitory facilities available for both sexes. A limited number of rooms for married couples will be available also.

Christmas In Famed New York City Resplendent In Yaletide Spirit

By Dalila Agostini

The spirit prevailing in New York City this Christmas was very appropriate to the season. There were days of turmoil and rush in the streets, especially in the big stores. The stores had beautifull artistic displays to offer the public, each centered around a Christmas motive. The stores in Fifth Avenue made one think of fairyland, since the harmony of colors and lights was so gorgeous and effective.

This Christmas we had two snowfalls which made Christmas a very white one. It was rather dangerous riding afte wards, but two days after the first snowfall, the city was cleared of slippery ice.

Broadway had a variety of sensational plays to offer during the season, two of which were "The Silver Whistle" and "The Red Gloves". The former has been made sensational by the acting of my countryman, Jose Ferrer. The latter, a masterpiece of the Frenchman Jean Paul Sartre, has given Charles Boyer a step of advance in his artistic career.

Along the movie line, I can mention Henry V and Joan of Arc as the outstanding films of the season. Most of the foreign films being shown were excellent, being worthy of mention the French one "Monsieur Vincent". The story of the saint is so ably portrayed, that the spectator can not help being interested throughout.

The museums offered various expositions, and there were several exhibitions around town.

A visit to Times Square New Year's Eve was another of the attractions of the season, if being crushed in a crowd can be called an attraction.

Russia acts to end army liason with U. S. Korea.

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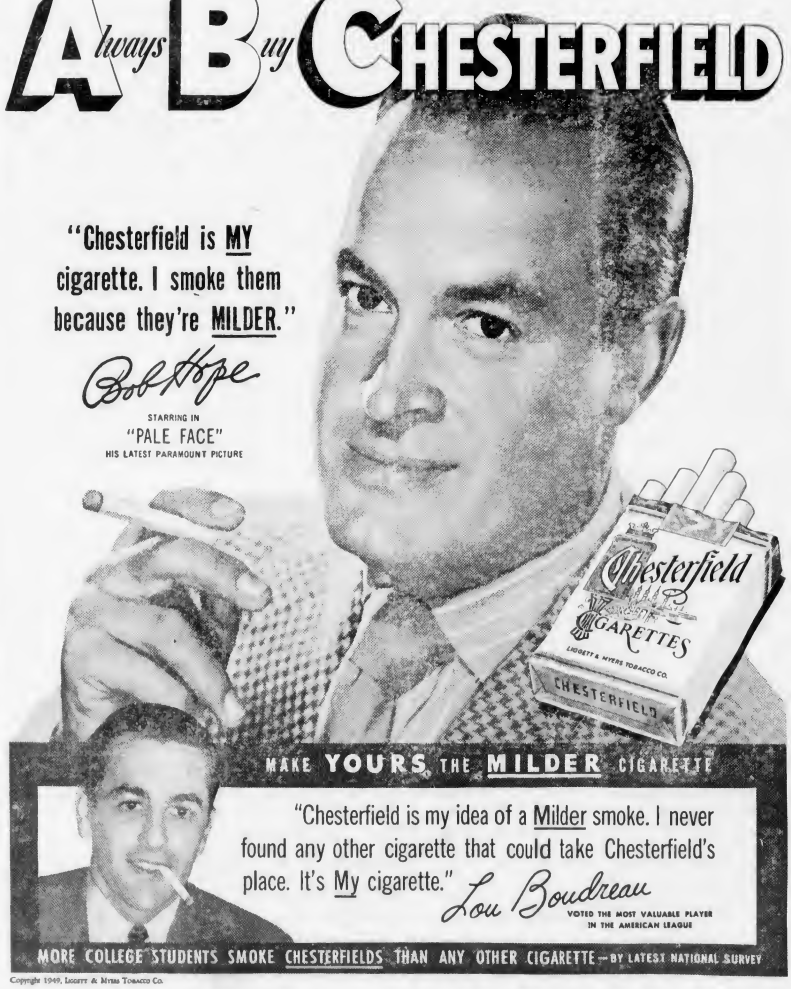


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The Rotunda

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VOLUME XXVIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1949 | NO. 13

Verser Announces 'Y' Religious Week Subject, Speaker

Dr. Paul Buckles Will Be Speaker

"You and Your Future" will be the topic stressed during Religious Emphasis Week which will begin on this Campus February 7, and will continue until February 10, announced Ann Verser, vice president of Y. W. C. A., who is in charge of Religious Emphasis Week.

Dr. Paul K. Buckles, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Newport News, Virginia, will be the guest speaker during this week. He will hold chapel in the Episcopal Church Tuesday, February 8, and will address the entire student body at assembly Thursday February 10. Throughout the week Dr. Buckles will hold informal bull sessions with the students and will address various classes, showing the connection between religion and the work the class is doing. A question box will be placed in the hall in which students will be able to place questions they would like to discuss with Dr. Buckles.

The social committee under the direction of Laura Lee Stickl / and Dolores Duncan will officially welcome Dr. Buckle with a reception Monday night, February 7.

Ann Verser, who is the general chairman for Religous Emphasis Week, has announced that the following committees will assist her during the week. Dot Wood will head the Publicity Committee; Laura Jean Comerford, Arrangements Committee; Ann Owen and Barbara Grizzard, Classroom Appointments Committee; Caroline Calhoun, and Agnes Dinledine, Hospitality Committee; Betsy Gravely and Lelia May Ferratt, Bull Sessions; Finance, Jackie Wright; and Music, Betty Jordan. Dr. George W. Jeffers, biology professor, will act as faculty advisor for Religious Emphasis Week.

Notice

There will be no Rotunda published next week because of exams.

The next issue will appear Wednesday, February 2 at dinnertime.

Boxley Supervises Play by Apprentices

The Apprentice Group of the Dramatic Club presented Babette Hughes' play, "If the Shoe Pinches" at the regular meeting of the Club yesterday evening in the large auditorium.

The cast of characters of the play, which was a one-act comedy, was Veronica, played by Shirley Elmquist, Princess Olga, by Ruth Lacey, Laura by Jerry Korback, and Dr. Dodge, a woman physician, by Illene Russell.

The play was directed by Griswold Boxley, head of the acting department of the Dramatic Club. Props were handled by Jean Smith, and sound effects were headed by Judy Hughes.

The presentation of this play is part of the requirements for the apprentices of the acting group. Apprentices of other groups also assisted with staging, lighting, makeup, costumes and properties. In this manner they gain experience which is essential to their becoming members of the Dramatic Club.

Two similar plays were previously presented by the apprentices last fall, and there is another play scheduled to be put on at the regular February meeting of the Club.

Dean Savage Announces Adoption of Plan For 3-Hour Examinations This Semester

Classes Resume Tuesday, Feb. 1

Examinations for the fall semester this year are being given for a three hour period for the first time since the S. T. C. College calendar changed last year from a quarter to a semester basis Dean William W. Savage has announced.

Two examinations a day will be given beginning next Tuesday, January 25 through Friday, January 28, but on Saturday, January 29 only one examination will be given. The examination schedule is printed in this issue of the Rotunda.

There will be a college holiday beginning Saturday afternoon January 29, and lasting until Tuesday morning, February 1, when classes will resume at 8:05 a. m. However, those students who will not have completed registering for next semester's classes by Friday of this week will be required to complete their registration on Monday, January 31.

Advance registration is expected to be completed by this Friday. Dean William W. Savage has posted registration instructions on the bulletin board outside Miss Ruth Gleaves' office. Students are reminded that schedules must be approved by class professors, by the head of the department in which the student is majoring, and finally by Dean Savage. Professors may be seen in their offices each day, when they do not have classes, until 4:30 p. m., and Dean Savage will be in his office until 5:00 p. m. each day.

Correct copies of the schedule of courses for the second semester are posted on Dean Savage's office door and on the bulletin board across from the Registrar's office.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

January 25, 26, 27, 28, and 29

Day and hour of examination	Class Hour
Tuesday 8:05	Classes meeting 10:15 MWF
1:45	Classes meeting 11:15 MWF
Wednesday 3:05	Classes meeting 8:05 TTS
1:45	Classes meeting 9:05 TTS
Thursday 8:05	Classes meeting 10:15 TTS
1:45	Classes meeting 1:45 MWF
Friday 8:05	Classes meeting 8:05 MWF
1:45	Classes meeting 1:45 or 2:45 MWF
Saturday 8:05	Classes meeting 9:05 MWF

Miss Holt To Speak To STC Student Body At Thurs. Assembly

Miss Lucy Mason Holt will speak to the student body at the Thursday assembly on January 20. Miss Holt who is principal of the Ocean View School in Norfolk Virginia, will discuss elementary education. She has taken for the title of her talk "At the End of the Row" which, she points out, refers to corn, not a fight.

Miss Holt has been known as a prominent member in the field of elementary education in Virginia for many years and is well qualified to speak on this subject, said Dr. George W. Jeffers, head of the chapel committee.

Dr. Ruffin to Attend Committee Meeting

Dr. M. Beverley Ruffin, STC librarian, will attend the winter meeting of the American Library Association to be held in Chicago, Illinois on January 20, 21, and 22.

Dr. Ruffin plans to attend a national committee meeting where the topic for discussion will be the making of a film to teach college freshmen how to use their college libraries. Since a program of this type has been in practice here at S. T. C. for two years Dr. Ruffin feels she will be qualified to help in the preparation of this film.

Notice

There will be a very important meeting of all Rotunda staff writers tonight in the Publication's Office right after Prayers.

No 11 P. M. Curfew During Exam Week

Gillum Requests Phone Volunteers

Beginning January, 24, Monday night before examinations, the 11 p. m. curfew in the main building dorms will go off for the duration of exams, Martha Gillum, House Council president announced today.

Martha stressed that if there is any unnecessary noise or other infraction of the dormitory rules during this time or anytime during the day, those responsible will receive one call-down. She also reminded the student body that one call down received during examinations will place a student on campus for one week.

All students, including freshmen, may go down town at any hour until six p. m. Tuesday, January 25, through Saturday, January 29.

The House Council is making an effortto keep telephone ringing at night in the dormitores at a minimum during examination week, Martha has requested their hall presidents to answer the phone on nights when they will not have to study for examinations the next day.

Rev. Myers to Give Marriage Talks Here

The Wesley Foundation group, youth organization of the Methodist Church, will present Rev. J. W. Meyers, local Methodist pastor, in a series of talks on "Love, Courtship, and Marriage" to be given in the junior parlor of Cunningham hall beginning Thursday, February 3, from 7 until 8 p. m. All S. T. C. students are invited to come and hear these talks, said Laura Lee Fritts, publicity chairman of the Wesley Foundation.

The second talk will take place on February 17 at 7 p. m., also in junior parlor. On February 24 the series will be concluded at the same time and place.

'Recess' Seeks Talent

Students who want to participate on future "Recess in the Rec" programs, heard weekly at 3 p. m. on Tuesday and Thursday, are requested to fill out the registration blanks that they received in their post office boxes this morning. The blanks should be returned to Page Burnette, student chairman in charge of the program, or deposited in her box in the Town Girl's room as soon as possible.

Page stated that Station WSVS wishes to thank the faculty members of STC and HSC who participated in the faculty broadcast on Thursday, January 13. Because of exams, the regularly scheduled "Recess in the Rec" will not be presented again until February 1.

Annual 'Y' Sings Will Begin Feb. 5

Frosh to Present First of Series

The competitive class sings which are sponsored annually by the Y. W. C. A. begin this year on February 5 and will continue weekly on Saturday night throughout the month. This announcement was made by Agnes Dingledine, chairman of the "Y" Sing Committee.

The freshmen will present the first of the series right after dinner Saturday evening, February 5 in the large auditorium, to be followed the next Saturday, February 12, by the junior sing. The sophomore sing will be given on February 19, and the senior presentation is scheduled tentatively for February 28.

The local Y. W. C. A. will award a prize of five dollars to the class whose sing is judged best in originality and performance. The board of judges, whose names will not be revealed until after the contest will consist of three impartial faculty members and a student representative from each class.

Classes will not be allowed to rchearse their sings until after lunch on the Saturday when they are to be given.

First Evening Classes In History of School Will Begin January 31

Cotillion Issues Bids To 91 Girls

Club to Initiate 'Goats' In Spring

Ninety-one girls received bids last night to the College Cotillion Club, president, Evelyn Patterson, announced.

Those who received bids are Ann C. Moseley, Jean Wilson, Conway Rice, Midge Woods, Jackie Jardine, Charlotte Jones, Shirley Livesay, and Barbara Hawkins.

Also Mary Brame, Cathy Buncb Joyce Clinzenpeel, Peggy Covington, Shirley Fahrback, Nancy Henderson, Mary Lee Noell, Jean Smith, Jane Lee Kellogg, Nancy Lee Cosby, Sue Walker, and Patty Lee Walker.

Also Claudia Bradshaw, Jean C. Watkins, Audrey Pettit, Betty Foster, Janet Peebles, Ann Maitland, Margaret Turner, Nancy Walthall, Frances Thomas, Nancy Karr, Mary Helen Cook, Nancy J. Walker, Kathie McCready, and Marty Miller.

Also Jackie Woodward, Barbara Brown, Shirley Simmons, Marjorie Traylor, Dot Fraher, Maria Jackson, Sarah Cregar, Shirley Goulder, and Inez Hughes and Ann Motley.

Also Beverly Smethie, Charlotte Davis, Mary Sue Ebeling, Betty Lou Grace, Donna Stables, Ada Robles, Louise Cardelino, Nancy Hounshell, Betty Scott Borkey, Lucy Thornhill, Lucille Humphries and Betty Richetts.

Also Margaret Henderson, Nancy West, Jerry Killmon, Hetty H Barnes, May Henry Sadler, Sally Droste, Kitty Alexander, Mary Crawford, Susie Bowle, Marian Higgs, Sally Brickman, and Jerry Korback.

Also Betsy Phillips, Frances Franklin, Pat Tuggle, Dolores Hoback, Joan Prichett, Ann Neblet, Lucy Ann Edmonds, Jane Calahan, Irma Poarch, Margaret Hutchins, Phyllis Tyree, and Jerry Newman.

Also Mary Leigh Meredith, Jo

(Continued on page 3)

Various Courses Will Be Offered

Classes in typewriting, elementary accounting (bookkeeping), English grammar and composition, shorthand, business law, interior decoration, and public speaking will be offered in the evening at State Teachers College, beginning January 31. They will end during the week of May 23.

In making this announcement, President D. S. Lancaster pointed out that this new evening division is the first in the history of the college.

"We are opening it," he said, "on the basis of the interest in night classes that was indicated by the survey completed recently by the Farmville Rotary Club. Its success and its continuation will, of course, be dependent upon the interest shown by the people of this area of Virginia. We shall offer any class in which at least 15 persons enroll. We hope that it will become a permanent part of our college making available to the people of this area an educational opportunity they have not had before."

The classes will be open to three groups of people: first, those who are graduates of accredited high schools and who wish to obtain college credits for the courses in which they enroll; secondly, mature persons who wish to obtain high school credit for the work; and thirdly, those who wish no official credits. President Lancaster pointed out that this procedure conforms with practices in accredited colleges offering evening classes.

Courses Outlined

The course in typewriting will be for beginners. It will meet two nights each week, from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays. It will be conducted by Norman O. Myers, associate professor of business education at State Teachers College.

The course in shorthand will likewise be for beginners and will

Continued on page 4

Mr. French Heads March of Dimes Drive; Dr. Schlegel Stresses Need of Finances

"Financial aid often makes it possible for polio victims to resume normal activities. Without it many would be able to continue life only as complete invalids," Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, of the S. T. C. history faculty remarked yesterday during an interview in connection with the March of Dimes campaign on our campus. This campaign began on Friday, January 14, and will continue throughout January.

Mr. Raymond H. French, assistant professor of chemistry and physics, who is in charge of the campaign stated that contributions would be solicited at the table in the hall and also in the dorms. He pointed out that there was a great need for funds this year, as the epidemic last summer, the second worst in the history of the U. S., drained almost all resources. He also reminded students that in one year there were three cases of polio on this campus—no one is immune to this scourge of mankind. Money contributed to this worthy cause not only provides expensive treatments for victims but also aids the researchers who hope to find some way of preventing polio.



MR. RAYMOND H. FRENCH

Dr. Schlegel, who contracted the disease at the age of one, remarked that the present methods of treatment seem to have done a great deal toward preventing the crippling results of polio. He spoke in favor of the Sister Kenny treatments but pointed out the expense of adequate care and treatment. "I was lucky enough to have a father who could afford extensive treatments for me but many who are afflicted are not so lucky," he remarked.

Comparing the treatments he received with the modern methods Dr. Schlegel expressed the belief that treatments today not only have a much better percentage of recovery but are also easier on the patient. He mentioned various machines used on him to straighten and strengthen distorted and weakened muscles, lights used for "baking" diseased limbs and the old system of strapping muscles to counteract muscular spasms.

Last year S. T. C. contributions to the March of Dimes amounted to about one hundred dollars. Part of this fund is sent to the National Headquarters and the rest remains in the county for local use. "Because of the great need of funds this year, we hope S. T. C. students will surpass last years total," concluded Mr. French.

How's Your Honor?

"I, , having a clear understanding of the basis and spirit of the Honor Code . . . " You signed your name to those words and now as examinations approach you are being asked to prove your honor.

The honor system is one of the oldest and highest traditions of State Teachers College. You accepted this system as your own when you entered S .T .C. Now in the eleventh hour of the semester can you uphold this system? Does a good or a better grade in a classroom subject mean more to you than your honor, which should be one of your most cherished possessions?

Your term paper is due tomorrow—the girl next door who knows the subject backwards and forward gave you a few ideas—you don't have time to mull over these, add to them and put them down in your own words so you write them down as she said them—verbatim. Who's to know, you say. The answer is obvious—you, and if you also know the meaning of the Honor Code you will know you have violated it.

Classrooms are crowded. Can you help it if, as you pause to think, the written words of the "A" student in front of you stare you boldly in the face? Perhaps not, but you can refrain from transferring these words to your own paper if yours happens to bear different words. Or do you have that much honor, or to put it in milder words, that much will-power?

Until you prove yourself otherwise the faculty, the administration and the students of S. T. C. assume you to be a person of absolute honor. Honor is the one essential that enables a person to respect himself and to deserve the respect of others. It is far too easy to lose this respect but almost impossible to regain it. Remembering this, it will be almost impossible for you to be anything but honorable as you face the coming week.

Respectfully We Suggest

This week we'd like to take up a cry raised last week by a letter to the editor referring to the upsetting practice of a few of our faculty of either assembling their classes earlier than the appointed time or dismissing them late, or both.

We admire our faculty and would hate to have it said that we were disrepectful. We are only trying tactfully to underscore the above mentioned letter writer's complaint that when instructors begin a class ahead of schedule or detain it beyond the time limit, they work a great inconvenience on both their colleagues and their students. We students are entitled to sufficient time to walk to class at a normal pace, to answer mail call during the 10 o'clock morning break, and to have at least a couple of minutes between classes to shift our minds over to the different channel of thought required for the next class.

We realize that tardiness is doubtless more prevalent among students than with the faculty. But the fact remains that the teachers are empowered to penalize us when we inconvenience them; whereas when they inconvenience us, we can do nothing.

Another thing we want to point out is that although we seldom show it, we do appreciate our instructors' zealousness, sometimes overzealousness, as indicated by the above, for the cause of our education. All we ask is that they remember that we too are individuals who have appointments to keep and responsibilities to meet.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1949

PUDDIN' 'n SAUCE



Everybody's doing it. Doing what? Why studying for exams, of course. Everybody 'cept me, that is and I'm beating bitty bumps on my head trying to think of something to amuse you for six inches of type. Oddly enough my sense of humor is about equal with my sense period—I haven't any.

Sophomore Production was a howl. The Freshmen will really have to strut their stuff if they want to rival it. Those freaks would put any sideshow in the running with Barnum and Bailey. Congratulations, kids, on a splendid show. You really worked together on it in fine old S. T. C. tradition.

Snooping around where we probably had no business (copy-catting friend Chatterbox) we came across some po'try concerning the change of the name. We think you'll get a good giggle out of it so—Quote:

Pocahontas, Pokey, Poke
That's our name
That ain't no joke.

Norfolk and Western
Choo choo choo
Name us that and we'll
Boo hoo hoo

Change the name of any place,
Change the name of human race,
Change exams to afternoon tea,
But don't change the name of STC.

Ed. Note: The above is one man's opinion—not necessary the editor's.

So long, kiddies, and don't let the big bad exam wolf catch you unprepared. Fox him by studying. Good luck.

Sophisticated Rat

And how are every one of you sophisticated Freshmen on this January 19? Probably you are fine with the exception of the "small" but pressing matter of exams.

The Freshman class is full of congratulations to the Sophomores for putting over their production with such a stupendous bang. There will have to be a lot of brain racking to put on a production equal to theirs, but how could the Green and White's triumph over a group of Red and White's?

A little bird told me that Kim Coleman had a birthday last week. She almost got by the day without a soul's knowing about it, but that little bird was right in there pitching. Happy Birthday, Kim. The cake was luscious.

So you've practically had a fatal case of apoplexy from worrying about registering for classes before you take off for that short vacation? If you have, you're in the same rocking canoe with the rest of the sea-worthy Freshmen. That special weekend of rest will be nothing short of heaven.

Martha Alice Wilson was chosen as chairman of the Freshman sing scheduled to be held Saturday night, February 5. "B B",

Continued on page 3



Chatterbox

This week started off with a bang—everyone getting a little worried about exams and by the end of the week, we'll probably be able to report a few casualties.

"Ratch" finally decided to grace the school with her presence after an extended holiday. And by the way, she still has all her essential teeth!

Congrat's to the sophs on a wonderful production! Betsy and Vonnie shorely did get it worked up fine, especially in he amount of time they had. And the "circus" scene really went over big—particularly with the co-eds and dates!

Audrey and Itchy, and Jan and Gat made it to the basketball game Saturday night—as did hail of S. T. C. including Peggy with Meade,, Ruth Ellen, (watching Wyllis play basketball, that is) Margaret and Walt, and various and sundry others.

Meade and Walt were really haunting the campus this week end. Seems they took off for Lynchburg Sunday with Betsy and Anne.

By the way, the word is going around Hampden - Sydney that Walt Bridges is building a huge tower behind Cushing—"Is the moon in sight?" they ask. But who knows?

Lizzie and B. S. took off for home this week end and returned with no casualties to mention.

Seems Charlotte and Shep (that girl does get around) had a hot time Saturday nite—Uh-hum ! ! !

What's this about Anne Ford bringing visitors (Meade and Doug Chapman to be exact) up to 3rd floor annex in the elevator? That was a dirty trick to play on Margaret. The further details are unprintable, but ask Margaret Wall is her "face" red!

Kitty Carmichael was looking up wrecking companies Sunday night. Seems Ray was driving again—no casualties except maybe the car!

As of yesterday, your Chesterfield representative is donating a carton of those wonderfully mild cigarettes to the "Recess in the Rec" prize bag every week. I know this will be incentive for a lot of gals to get on the program!

Since there don't seem to be anymore hot tips, let's leave alone this idle gossip and hit the books for the little surprise coming up. Goody-goody ? !



The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down

Gallop Pole

Question—"What did you like best about Sophomore Production?"

Kitty Carmichael: Nancy Camper on that tricycle.

Nancy Meeteer: Westbrook as a hot-dog.

Frances Davenport: I liked Edna and Isaac the Hulu-Hulu Girls.

Ida Buppert: I agree with Frances.

Lizzy West: I liked Westbrook best.

Jerry Killman: I don't know what I liked best. It was all so good.

Mr. "Charlie Hop": I liked that mermaid. It was all wonderful.

Romine Mahood: Peery pulling the curtain.

Charlette Flaugher: Nancy Camper's little act, "candy's dandy, etc."

Chic Ritchie: Mahood in the beauty contest.

Hetty Barnes: I liked the Circus Scene, especially the Master of Ceremonies, Betsy Wilson, and the fat lady, Betsy Gravely.

Helen Hardin: Gosh, it was all so grand I just don't know which to name; Westbrook was mighty clever; and who didn't love Edna and Isaac?

Norma Roady: I liked Edna Rodriquez and Margaret Ann, the fisherman.

Frances Minter: Chic and Margaret Ann, were the cutest things I saw.

Nancy Short: All those men!

Jan Peebles: They couldn't have done without Betsy's side remarks.

Lee Wood: I liked Andy Adams.

Helen Kaknis: Romine and her cute little bows and her classy bathing suit (?)

Ann Moody: I liked Betsy Gravely as the fat lady.

Anonymous: That part where Gravely's pillow started slipping.

Jean Oliver: Andy and Jinny's fight. It portrayed S. T. C. life so well.

Betty Foster: I liked Westbrook, the freaks, and the candy dancers.

Chasee Sykes: Westbrook was wonderful!

Jane Seward: I liked the beauty contest, especially Janie Lyon.

Audrey Pettit: On the whole of it - very good.

Marion Avediklan: Those corny jokes!

Jean Anderson: Dolores Waterfield singing "All of Me".

Sophomores Give Audience 'Day at the Beach' Feeling

With a hot-dog here and a two-headed woman there the Sophomore Production went over with a Bang, and I do mean bang! "On the boardwalk at Atlantic City life is peaches and cream"—that's what they sang and that's what they meant!

As the waves broke upon the beach and a thirsty singer complained of "Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink" the audience was instilled with that "day-at-the-beach" feeling. The fisherman's boy shouted to his sister at play and a sailor small sang of his love before the day committed sucide — oops — I mean before the day died.

In true black-face style, "King Neptune" called his court (fish, oysters, shrimp and an octopus) to session as the curtains were drawn for act number two. The audience rolled in the aisles as the end-men (or would you call them end-shrimps?) discussed the Atomic bomb, but a dying mermaid turned their laughter to tears.

Candy—cotton candy, was ever a beach complete without it? And such cotton candy—ummmmmm—such luscious looking cones! Not only that—but could they tap! (They could!) And if you don't like candy there's never to be found a beach without at least *one* hot-dog, a singing one, at that!

Of course, Atlantic City just wouldn't be Atlantic City without a beauty contest! But such a way to pick a winner! "And how we love to see her fight!" If you didn't see it there's no possible way to describe it and if you did see it—'nuff said.

"Dolores—the half woman—no arms—and no legs"—" Lena, the two-headed woman"— the alligator-boy, the thin woman, these were only a few of the freaks the sophs dreamed (must have been nightmares!) up to amuse or confuse their delighted audience.

Oh, "we could live forever on the boardwalk of Atlantic City"—you said it sophs, and we know just what you mean—"Life is gay in every way."

Coming Examinations Find STC'ers Mentally Upset

By Janice Slavin

'Tis the week before exams and all through the dorms, everyone is tearing their hair out—all three strands ! !

What to start work on first is the question. How could we have possibly put off so many things until the last minutes? It "ain't" easy, we'll clue you.

Our typical S. T. C-er wanted to start this week off right. Her intentions were good. After supper she picked up her books and proceeded to get to work. The door opened! Murder flashed in the eyes of the study victim! The demon smiled and said sweetly, "I haven't got anything to do, so I thought I'd come in and talk to you. I hope you aren't studying."

"Oh no," our typical STCer smiled and gritted her teeth simultaneously, "I'm just looking at the pictures in these dear (?) books. We may have a quiz on them sometime."

The demon talked and talked on various and sundry subjects finally leaving, after about two hours. Happily, our typical STCer again opened her books and again the door was opened. Three more demons thrust their heads in the door. "We're come to play bridge with you. Aren't you thrilled?" one of the demons volunteered.

"Thrilled isn't the word for it," replied our typical STCer with a glow of congeniality on her face —yeh congeniality.

"But I can't play bridge tonight. I've got a test tomorrow," the typical STCer protested.

"That's beside the point," they replied, "invading the room. Don't you appreciate our company?"

"Frankly, no", the answer came back. "What can I do to make you hate me at this instant to get some peace?"

"Just be yourself," a demon glared dealing a deck of cards furiously.

Our typical STCer found herself involved in a bridge game that lasted until about eleven o'clock. What a life! The demons decided to go to their rooms. Ah at last—peace and quiet. Yeh, peace and quiet. The nice and ever present practical jokers are on the loose. No matter where you turn, they have you trapped. In another hour or so, our S. T. C-er fell to sleep exhausted. She has vowed that she will put a note on her door which reads: "If you have nothing to do, don't do it here."

She can dream, however, of the big week end coming up after exams are over and the future will again assume a brighter outlook. In the meantime she will have to be content with her plans and keep her hopes high.

Cotillion Bids

Continued from Page 1

Ann Yow, Joy Humphries, Betty Jo Orr, Polly Caldwell, Jane Darden, Ann Moody, Jean Ridenour, Marian Beckner, Ann Harding, and Sarah Crocker.

The new Cotillion Club members will not be initiated until spring when they, together with members bid last fall, will undergo "goating". Part of their initiation will be to decorate for the spring Cotillion Club dance to be given probably in April.

Cotillion Club is a local organization composed of 250 students whose purpose is to promote good dancing on the campus and to this end they sponsor annually two dances, one in the fall and one in the Spring.

SPORTIN' AROUND

Want to be a heroine? You never can tell but your chance might come this summer if you have your Red Cross life-saving badge. Your chance to get it is next semester, so be sure and plan your schedule accordingly. This class will go into advanced swimming so that you will get your credit in swimming. The course will be taught from 3:00 to 4:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, as announced by Frances Allen.

We interrupt this program for an important announcement: It's still not too late to get in your eight practices! If you set your mind to it and get them in before class games start, you can still prove your loyalty to your class and classmates. Volleyball practices are Tuesday and Thursday at 1:45, Monday and Wednesday at 3:45, and also Tuesday nights right after supper. (Did you know exercise aided in digestion? Kill two birds with one stone!) Basketball practices are Tuesday and Thursday at 2:45 and 3:45 p. m. and varsity practices Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4:45. (Just in case you haven't seen the poster on the bulletin board!)

In this corner we'd like to belatedly congratulate the tennis singles semi-finalists—Helen Agnew, Anne Langbein, Nancy Gillie, and Patsy Ritter. We know when the buds of spring finally burst through, they'll all be in there playing for all they're worth to snap up those color cup points. Anne Langbein and Patsy Ritter represent red and white, and Helen Agnew and Nancy Gillie, green and white.

The Varsity basketball squad has been working hard at basketball practices for their initial game which is Friday, February 4 at Bridgewater College.

Sophisticated Rat

Continued from Page 2

as everyone knows her, will do a wonderful job. Good luck!

Take it from there, Bye now and hope to see you week after next.

ASA Gives for Organ

A check for $400 to be used in the Jarman Organ Fund was presented to Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster at the regular meeting of the local chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, national social sorority, last week.

The money was donated to the fund by the National Council of Alpha Sigma Alpha which was founded on this campus.

Class In Phys. Ed. Visits Hospitals

Last Thursday, January 13, eighteen of the students in the Corrective Physical Education class journeyed to Richmond, accompanied by Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, who teaches the class. There they visited the Medical College of Virginia, McGuire Hospital, and the Crippled Children's Home.

The group visited the physiotherapeutic division of these hospitals and observed methods of electro, physical, occupational, educational, and corrective therapy in actual operation.

During their visit to Richmond, members of the Correctives class were able to see practical demonstrations of the theories they have been studying this semester.

Glee Club Cancels T. Dorsey Concert

The proposed Tommy Dorsey Orchestra concert originally scheduled for February 8, has been cancelled, according to the announcement of Mr. D. A. Cline, director of the Hampden-Sydney College Glee Club, which was to have sponsored the concert.

Mr. Cline stated that the Glee Club had to cancel the concert because no auditorium large enough to seat the required size audience was available. He added that had one of the local auditoriums been used, the price of tickets would have been prohibitive.

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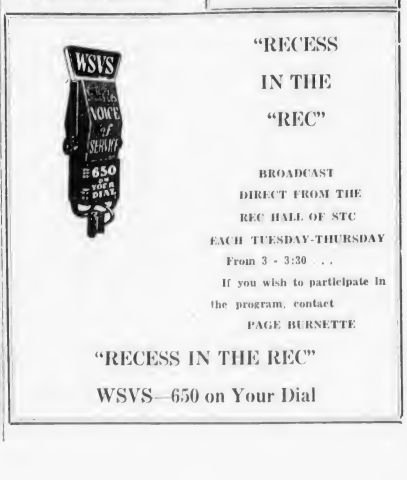
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Toni ken:

Guest Editor, Patsy Gravely

Have you noticed the new look for Spring Suits have a classic tailored look, with a modified jacket length. Trim little jackets, often belted in back, are worn with slim dresses or suits.

Narrow skirts are occasionally slit a few inches in the back and accented at the hipline. Pockets are designed on both formal and informal dresses. Waistlines are well defined, shoulders are rounded, and the bodice is probably softly draped. Skirt lengths are from 13 to 14 inches from the floor, and either very full or narrow with sashes frequently worn about the waist.

Some of the new shades will be "Moonlit Blue" and "Dior Rust," which is similar to the color of a ripe chestnut. A cool red will be very popular, also, shades such as delicate pastels, beige, and pearl white, which will be worn mostly for evening wear.

A few of the favorite fabrics will be silk taffetas, twills, gabardines, shantungs, and linen. The clothes for this spring are youthful in style, and well designed.

Rotunda Try Outs Begin This Week

Tryouts for '49 Rotunda staff positions begin with this issue, Betty Spindler, announced today. The trial staff this week is made up of Jackie Eagle as editor-in-chief, Mary Leigh Meredith as managing editor, Jean Smith as news editor, Ann Lynch as sports editor, Janice Slavin as feature editor and Milly Carter as social editor.

In subsequent issues, Mary Leigh Meredith, Jean Smith, Mildred Garnett, Joan Prichett and Janice Slavin will serve as editor-in-chief for an issue. The results of these trials will be submitted to the Publications Board in March for consideration in choosing the new Rotunda staff.

Citation, injured slightly, will not race again until spring.

Methodist Youth Organize Groups For Discussion

Baptist Students Plan for Revival

By Millie Carter

Organization of the local Methodist Wesley Foundation has recently undergone a change, according to a recent announcement of Nancy Kibler, president. Several Fellowship cell groups have been organized for the purpose of discussion groups. A cell group meets each evening at the Methodist Student Center. Last week, Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, former head of the History Department at S. T. C., was discussion leader. His topic was "Understanding the Christian Faith."

BSU'ers of the Baptist Church are making their plans for a Youth Revival to be held the last week of February. The revival will be conducted by a Youth Revival team from the University of Richmond.

The Council of Westminster Fellowship was held last Sunday at 6 p. m. The regular meeting will be held January 23 at 7 p. m. Everyone will be interested in the supper meeting held at Hampden-Sydney at 6 o'clock p. m., on February 6.

The Canterbury Club will have no special program this Sunday, because of examinations. However, an open house will be held at the rectory from 3 'til 10. Everyone is cordially invited.

A Union Vesper Service was held at the Episcopal Church Sunday night, January 16. A candlelight pageant entitled "The Feast of Lights" was presented by the boys of the Episcopal Church. Refreshments were served afterwards at the rectory.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and the Foreign Mission Fellowship held a joint conference during Christmas vacation at the Univeristy of Illinois. S. T. C. was represented by Melbale Booth, who told us that there were eleven representatives from Virginia at this conference.

The Student Council of Fellowship on this campus has heard from Miss Anne Childs, S. T. C. staffworker, for the southwestern area. She will probably visit this campus about the first of February. There will also be a state conference of S. C. F. in the latter part of February.

Evening Classes

Continued from Page 1

meet on Monday and Friday, from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. It will be taught by Mrs. Alice C. Wynne, associate professor of business education at the college.

The course in elementary accounting (bookkeeping) will meet on Friday night of each week from 7:15 p. m. to 9:50 p. m. It will be taught by M. L. Landrum head of the department of business education at the college.

A course in business law will be held on Friday nights from 7:15 to 9:50 p. m. The instructor has not been announced but Dr. Lancaster has stated that the college expects to have a person of outstanding qualifications for it. His name will be announced next week.

Interior Decoration

The class interior decoration will cover the structural and decorative design of the home and its furnishings. It will meet each Friday from 7:15 p. m. to 9:50 p. m. The instructor will be Miss Margaret Sprunt Hall, assistant professor of home economics at State Teachers College.

Like most of the classes, that in public speaking will also meet on Friday nights from 7:15 p. m. to 9:50 p. m. Persons enrolled in it will have an opportunity to secure practice and training in giving extemporaneous and prepared speeches. It will be taught by Dr. Robert C. Beale, professor of English of Hampden-Sydney.

The course in English, meeting each Friday night from 7:15 to 9:50 p. m., will cover grammar and composition. It will be equivalent to the first semester of college English in the day classes. The instructor will be Mrs. Mildred D. Davis, assistant professor of English at State Teachers College.

Registration

A tuition fee of $20 will be charged for each course. The course in typewriting will require an additional laboratory fee of $3 but other courses will not have laboratory fees.

All classes will be held on the campus in the west wing. All persons planning to register for them must do so on Friday night, January 28. Registration will be held at 7:30 p. m. Individuals should be able to complete this within one hour.

Registration will be under the direction of Dean W. W. Savage. He has announced that all persons coming to the college to register should enter the main entrance of the west wing.

Present students at S. T. C. may enroll in the evening classes, provided they will not be carrying more than 18 credits, including day class credits, Dean Savage said.

9 Majors To Stay In Home Ec' House

A new group of nine senior home economics majors will begin their nine weeks stay in the Home Management House at the beginning of the next semester.

These girls, including Laura Jean Comerford, Gwenn Cress, Marjorie Miller, Betty Jane Brockway, Harriet Steele, Frances Farley, Doris Lanier, Marlon Peake Slate, and Esther Goffigan, will take on all the duties of keeping a home. They will take turns at serving as waitress, hostess, cook, and housekeeper.

The home management house, which is located across from the main building on Buffalo Street, is under the direction of Miss Margaret Sprunt Hall, and provides a system of practical application of the theories of Home Economics which these girls have learned in the last three years.

Those students who stayed at the Home Management House during the fall semester will return to the dormitories this month.

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The Rotunda

VOLUME XXVIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2, 1949 | No. 14

Kappa Delta, Zeta T. Alpha Return Alpha Chapters Here

Locals, GT, MO Pledge Nationals

Two national sororities founded here have returned to the campus of State Teachers College, Farmville. Gamma Theta sorority has become the Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta and Mu Omega sorority the Alpha Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Kappa Delta sorority was founded on October 23, 1897, and Zeta Tau Alpha on October 15, 1898. Exercises re-establishing the two sororities were held in the College auditorium on Thursday, January 20, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the College, presided. Miss Elizabeth W. Lanier, national president of Kappa Delta and Miss Wanda Garver, field secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha, were present at the exercises.

In the year 1912 a separation took place between sororities in colleges of liberal arts and sororities in the teachers colleges. Four national sororities were founded at State Teachers College. They were KD, Sigma Sigma Sigma, ZTA, and Alpha Sigma Alpha.

When the separation became effective in 1912, Tri Sigma and ASA elected to remain in the teachers colleges; ZTA and KD became affiliated with the National Panhellenic Conference, the liberal arts group.

In 1947, the national groups reunited and agreed that chapters whose charters had been with drawn could be reestablished.

Program Body, Activities Group, Takes Lyceum Poll

The Program Committee, a subcommittee of the Committee on Scheduling Student Activities, has requested a poll of student opinion concerning the types of Lyceum program they prefer. The results of this poll will help the committee in choosing the programs to be presented here in the future.

Among the Lyceums of last year and this year have been Mac Morgan, vocal soloist, Albert Spalding, concert violinist, "The Rivals", a Dramatic Club production, Henrietta Schumann, concert pianist, and the Barter Theater's production of "Hamlet". Students are requested to fill in the questionnaire below, clip it out, and drop it in a box which will be provided outside Dean Savage's office Thursday.

Number the Following Types of Program Presentations In the Order of Your Preference 1, 2, 3, 4, etc.)

(—) Lecturer
(—) Play
(—) Pianist
(—) Vocalist —solo
(—) Dancer—solo
(—) Dance Group
(—) Dramatic Reader
(—) Instrumental Group
(—) Violinist

List any not mentioned. Mention specific names or groups you prefer .....

.....

.....

Recess In the Rec Will Return Feb. 3

WSVS's "Recess in the Rec" will return to the air February 3 at the regular time of 3 o'clock after a temporary absence from the air due to exams. Students are urged to apply for participation on future programs. If accompaniment and music are unavailable, the program committee will gladly furnish any student with them.

Mrs. Coyner Edits Alumnae Bulletin

Letter Included From President

The February, 1949 Alumnae News is being sent out to over seven thousand S. T. C. alumnae, according to Mrs. Ruth Harding Coyner, executive secretary and treasurer of the Alumnae Association and Editor of the Alumnae News.



MRS. T. J. STARKE

With each copy of the News is being enclosed a letter from Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of S. T. C., in regard to a change of name for S. T. C. Dr. Lancaster explains briefly the reasons that a change of name is desired and asks for recommendations and suggestions.

Included in this issue is the 1949 Founder's Day tentative program and attention is called to the "four" and "nine" classes which will hold special reunions.

Other topics covered by this issue are the college on the air, the Alumnae fund, the six summer workshops planned for 1949, Alumnae chapter activities, faculty and administration news, Alumnae news, S. T. C.'s fifty-year sororities, and an alumnae tribute to Dr. Joseph Leonard Jarman.

Also included is a brief summary of outstanding events on the campus during the college year of 1947-48, pictures of the 1948-49 Granddaughters' Club, and a message from the Alumnae national president, Maria Bristow Starke.

Wesley Foundation Sponsors Lectures

A series of talks on love, courtship, and marriage which will be given by Reverend John Wynn Myers during the month of February, is being sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

The first talk will be given the evening of February 2, beginning at 7:00 P. M. in the junior parlor. The second and third of the series will be presented the 16 and 23 respectively. Posters giving times and places have been placed throughout the college.

Notice

Nominations for May Court will be held Thursday, February 3. The table in the hall will be open until 5 p. m. for students to make their nominations. The election will be held after dinner Friday in the large auditorium. Eighteen girls will be chosen for the court. Mrs. Landrum said.

College Library Distributes Free Reading Material

Pamphlets Prove Useful To Teachers

The free distribution of pamphlets has become an established policy in the college library. During the summer session of 1948, a large bulk of such material was spread over four reading room tables. Summer School students were quick to take advantage of the chance to acquire informational and pictorial items which varied in character from a brochure on how to clean one's teeth to colored folders on the beauties of the Swiss Alps, said Dr. M. Beverly Ruffin, College librarian.

During the fall semester the number of pieces given away exceeded thirty-four hundred. These pamphlets have been used by the students in student teaching, for independent self-instruction, and for casual entertainment. Some future teachers are collecting items from this source for later use in the classroom. Professors in the college also have made use of this pamphlet service, at times sending for a specified number of a pamphlet on some subject under study.

The sources for obtaining these materials are many. All the members of the library staff watch periodical literature for notices of free items. Requests are sent out for titles in quantities ranging from ten to fifty. The responses have been gratifying.

Mrs. Fred Jenkins (Martha Holman, class of '46,) who is in charge of this material, reports that a new and continuing supply of free items will be placed on a table in the Reserve Book Room sometime in the first week of the new semester.

Evening Classes To Meet Friday

The first evening classes in the history of State Teachers College began last Monday evening, January 331, when the shorthand and typewriting classes met. Dean William W. Savage stated that the business law and interior decoration classes have suffiecient enrollment to start Friday night, February 4.

Advance enrollment indicates, Dean Savage said, that the class in elementary accounting will operate, but it is doubtful whether or not there will be classes in public speaking and English. It will not be known definitely if these courses will be offered until Friday evening, February 4, when they are scheduled to meet for the first time.

Continued on page 4

Juniors Will Hold Tea Before Dance Saturday, Feb. 4

The juniors will begin their Ribbon Ball week end, Saturday February 19, with a tea for juniors and their dates to be held in the Student Lounge the afternoon of the dance, according to the announcement of Helen Hardin, general chairman of the junior dance.

The price of tickets to the Ribbon Ball has been set at $1.8 stag, and $2.40 drag, says Ann Nock, ticket chairman. Tickets will go on sale to juniors Thursday, February 10, and they will be available to the rest of the student body beginning Monday, February 14.

Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra from the University of North Carolina will furnish the music for the Ribbon Ball.

STC Will Issue Vocational Guide For High Schools

Bulletins To Go To Va. Students

The new State Teachers College bulletin, "Will College Prepare you for a Career?" has arrived from the printers and is being mailed to Virginia high school and to prospective students.

This booklet which serves as a vocational guidance aid to high school students was written by Dean William W. Savage and prefaced by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster. It is amply illustrated with photographs of classrooms and college scenes taken this fall by Berman Scott, a freshman here.

In the new bulletin is a brief explanation of each major field of study offered at S. T. C., its opportunities, and training, in addition to a short bibliography following each topic directing the reader to supplement information about the various vocational fields taken up in "Will College Prepare You for a Career?"

Dean Savage stated that as far as he knows, this is the first time any Virginia college has brought out a publication of this type. He added that the booklet should be particularly useful to guidance workers in high schools.

Anyone may secure a copy of "Will College Prepare You for a Career?" by addressing Dean of the College, State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, S. T. C. students who would like a copy may get one from Dean Savage's office.

Art Exhibit Adds Negro's Painting

A new primitive painting by "Uncle Charlie" Carter of Prince Edward County has been added to the exhibition of works by local artists now on display in the browsing room of the College library. This display will remain in the library until the end of this month.

Two other exhibits, prepared by Mrs. George W. Jeffers of the library personnel, can be seen throughout this month. One of these exhibits features the New England states and the other is of the winter birds of this section.

Dr. Ruffin stated that the Vocational Pamphlet File in the reference room of the library now contains 1,325 pieces on 183 different occupations. In the file are pamphlets in the fields of banking, beauty culture, biology, boots and shoe industry, brick and tile industries, and business administration. Others are on gifts shops, interior decoration, education and instruction, nursing, clothes designs, and agriculture.

Vocational opportunities for handicapped persons and for minority groups are included in the file. Also, there is general advice on vocational choice and preparation, on self-testing, and on occupational statistics.

Supplementing the Vocational Pamphlet File is the older Pamphlet File of the Reference Department. Material related to vocations may be found there under such entries as Education.

The 1,269 college catalogs also form a storehouse of information on formal training for professional, technical, and clerical types of work.

Dr. Ruffin added that the vocational material now on hand forms the basis for a more extended service which the S. T. C. library hopes to offer in the future to the college and high school students in the Farmville area, and to public school teachers and others who are engaged in any type of work which requires the counseling of young people.

Dr. Buckles Will Lead Religious Service Week

Y. W. C. A. Sponsors 'Y' Entertains At Reception



DR. PAUL BUCKLES
Religious Emphasis Speaker

Dr. Paul K. Buckles, who will be guest speaker on this campus during Religous Emphasis Week, will be welcomed by the faculty Monday, February 7th, with a reception in the Student Lounge.

Dr. Buckles attended King College in Bristol, Tennessee, where he received his B. A. Degree. He attended Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, and received his Doctor of Divinity Degree from Hampden-Sydney College.

In 1918, Dr. Buckles served as a private in the army. From 1942 to 1946 he was a member of the Chaplain Corps and served as a Lieutenant Colonel. He was last stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Dr. Buckles held the pastorate of the Virginia Beach and Lynnhaven Churches, and in 1940 he came to the First Presbyterian Church of Newport News, Virginia where he is now pastor.

Last year Dr. Buckles was guest speaker at King College during Religious Emphasis Week.

From the 7th to the 12th of Feburary, Dr. Buckles will be holding bull sessions, lectures and discussion groups on the campus. He will hold chapel in the Episcopal Church Tuesday, February 8th, and will address the student body at Thursday Assembly. His topic "You and Your Future" certainly holds appeal to every college girl. A question box will be placed in the hall, and all questions will be welcomed and discussed by Dr. Buckles during the week.

Noted Professor To Talk Thursday

Dr. Frank Apperly will be the guest speaker on the assembly program, Thursday, February 3. Dr. Apperly, a native of Australia, has taken for his topic "Australia Parallels Americans History." Dr. Apperly is now a professor of Pathology at the Medical College of Virginia, he served in the first World War and has traveled extensively. According to Dr. G. W. Jeffers, head of the Assembly Committee, Dr. Apperly is an extremely interesting, informative speaker.

Mr. Edwin Cralle, who has been a guest vocalist on the assembly program several times before, has promised to sing but his choice of selection is not available at this time.

Dr. Simkins at Work On Book on South

Dr. Francis B. Simkins, author of "The South, Old and New," on leave of absence from Farmville State Teachers College, is now at work on an informal history of the South. A nonacademic work Dr. Simkins describes his current effort as "a record of what he has seen and heard in the last 40 years, not a mere compilation."

At present Dr. Simkins is visiting professor of Southern history in the graduate school of Louisiana State University.

Other books by Dr. Simkins, who received the Dunning Award of the American Historical Association in 1933, include "The Tillman Movement in South Carolina," "South Carolina During Reconstruction," "The Women of the Confederacy," and "Pitchfork Ben Tillman: South Carolinian."

A former University Fellow at Columbia University and former fellow of the Social Science Research Council, Dr. Simkins was born in South Carolina in 1897 and is proud of the fact that he has taught in Virginia for 19 years — one year at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, the rest at Farmville.

Frenchwoman Visits Schools Here Today

Visiting State Teachers College and the Farmville Elementary Training School today is Madam Brule directoress of the Ecole Normale Superieure (Superior Normal School) in Tours, France. She arrived in Farmville yesterday afternoon.

This morning Mme Brule visit

Continued on page 4

Committee Studies Ways of Improving Communication Aids

A Committee on Communications was appointed by President Lancaster after the last faculty meeting in December to study ways of improving the program by which the College seeks to have students become proficient in using means of communication. Communication includes the many ways in whic hthe langauge is used for getting information or thought, for thinking, for expressing ideas. The problem is not merely a matter of learning English and is not solely the responsibility of the English classes. It concerns the mastery o fthe principal tool of learning and should be studied in its entirely and not piecemeal. We believe that improvement will come only by the cooperative effort of the whole Faculty. Hence the Committee is asking each member of the Faculty to help in the study of this problem.

First of all a consensus of Faculty opinion in regard to the place and importance of the various means of communication in the general education of college student sis needed. A list has been made of such activities as are usually carired on in college to give students practice in the communication skills which they will need if they are ever to become effective citizens in a free society. Al members of the Faculty have marked this list according to the value they believe should be placed on each of the activities named. The results of this consensus has not been tabulated.

The Committee is also working on a corection of the English rules to be used in preparation of written work in courses other than English. A similar set of rules may be made for oral work. The appointed Committee on

Continued on page 3

What's In A Name?

"A rose by any other name . . . ", to reword an old quotation, would still be a rose. However, the State Teachers College at Farmville, as it is officially known, is now faced with the problem of a proper name.

We take for granted that all, or at least the majority of us, agree that a change of name is desirable. As it has been pointed out, those who are unacquainted with S. T. C. (and this includes prospective students) do not realize that teaching is only one of many curricula offered at S. T. C. While this college places, and will continue to place, emphasis on teacher training, the name as it now stands is misleading and apt to repel rather than attract students who have not decided to teach. Furthermore, we can have little individuality as long as we have a name which is the same as that of more than two hundred other colleges in the United States.

Dr. Lancaster has already informed us that a change of name can only be made by the State Board of Education, but that he feels sure that any decision which they make will be influenced by the students, alumna, and members of the faculty and administration.

Each of you has seen or heard the list of suggested names. You may know your choice and the reasons for that choice On the other hand, you may not yet have made up your mind.

An appropriate name must fill more than a few requirements. It must be easily pronounced; it should not preclude either sex; it should have stood the test of time; and most emphatically it should not be a duplication of any existing college name.

One suggestion which has received a great deal of attention is Jefferson College. However, some of us feel that such a choice would be trespassing on property which is not ours. It is true that Jefferson was a great Virginian, prominent in the field of education, and that thus far no college has adopted his name. It is true also that regardless of what we say, the University of Virginia is "his" college. He founded it, designed it, and even placed his home so that he could "watch over" it.

As we read over the lists of suggestions we find ourselves drawn time and again to the name "Longwood". It definitely fulfills the requirements set forth above—is easily pronounced, precludes neither sex, has stood the test of time, is not a duplication. Longwood as the estate we know and love, is an essential part of S. T. C. In spite of the popular belief that S. T. C. is built upon part of the old Judith Randolph estate, it is highly probable that at least part of our campus was once a part of Longwood property. We could make a far worse choice of a name for our college and it is hard to see a better choice.

You think it over and let your choice or suggestions be known either to Dr. Lancaster or to the Rotunda. You can and should play an important part in this decision. Don't fail those who are depending on you. Think and then act—***now!***

What A Sorority Means

With the return of two Alpha chapters of national sororities to this campus, we are reminded of the ideals and purposes for which such organizations stand. We therefore wish to congratulate the members of Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha on their "return" to S. T. C. Your aims in the establishment and maintenance of these two societies are commendable and we wish you every success in your individual and group undertakings.

At this time it is well for members of all sororities to renew their pledges of honor, effort, loyalty and enterprise, and for all students as members of a greater organization, the student body of S. T. C., to remember the standards and ideals of the College to which we have pledged our support.

In speaking of the ideals which sororities usually support, we should keep in mind that while they have such aims they are not a prerequisite to success or social stand at STC, many of our leaders both socially and scholastically are not members of sororities, and it has never hindered them in their progress. Whether or not a girl belongs to a sorority has never been a basis for choosing class or club officers or members of honor societies. The emphasis is always placed on personal effort and qualifications.

The time is approaching when some will be required to make a choice; we urge you to choose wisely and after careful consideration. There will be others to whom the choice is not offered or not possible. To you we repeat: "A sorority is not a must." It is an extra-curricular activity—often of merit but never of necessity.

THE ROTUNDA

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Jacqueline Eagle ..... Managing Editor
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1949

An Open Letter To Students

Dear Students,

By now all of you must surely know that Religious Emphasis Week is coming to our campus Feb. 8, 9, 10. For you students who are new this year we want you to know, and at the same time remind the other students, that Religious Emphasis Week is sponsored by the YWCA and is a period set aside each year in the college program to stress the spiritual side of each one's life.

The speaker which the "Y" brings to the campus for Religious Emphasis Week is Dr. Paul K. Buckles, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Newport News, Virginia. We feel that each of you will find Dr. Buckles most capable and charming, and we hope you will get to know him. There were so many different speakers from which to choose, but we chose Dr. Buckles because we felt that he had ***something*** to give to ***you.***

The topic for our Religious Emphasis Week is—"You and Your Future". Surely every one of you ***should*** be concerned with that question.

Dr. Buckles wil speak in assembly on Thursday morning at prayers each night, and he will also hold discussion groups and seminars at convenient times.

This special emphasis program is not just for us alone—it is for you, all of you, and we hope that you will all participate and help make this the most meaningful Religious Emphasis Week of all at S. T .C.

Sincerely,
The Y. W .C. A. Cabinet



Religious Emphasis Week

Gallop Pole

Question: What do you consider the most effective way to study?"

NOTE: In order that this information be helpful to the reader in deciding upon his next semester's study habits, we have excluded from this poll all those having an IQ of above 90.

Ruth Radogna: Since you didn't print my answer last week, I refuse to offer a suggestion this week (Note: All right, Radogna if that's the way you feel about it. You could have made the teachers think you study, though.)

Gwen Smith: I have discovered that the best time for studying here at S. T .C. is when everybody is asleep. I put a book under my pillow every night. I learn just as much while I'm asleep as I do when I'm awake.

Connie Loving: Kill off all your friends! That's the only way to study.

Nancy Jesse: I always study nights down in the BiologyLab. No one comes down here to disturb you except a few skeletons and ghosts. Thank goodness, they can't talk to you!

Jeanne Gilman: With roommate making coffee every hour.

Anne Mundy: I put in all my free time in the stacks. Studying, that is.

Jean Turner: I generally just put on my glasses and stare out the window. The only trouble is with my glasses on I can't see a thing.

Jackie Bobbitt: I find that the best place to study is the Dining Hall at mealtime. I'd just as soon get educated as get fat.

Nancy Lee Maddox: The library suits me fine. It's so nice and quiet. (Note: Obviously this girl has never been to the library.)

Carol Stoops: I find the Geography Room very conducive to study.

Jane Williams: The atmosphere of the College Shop, especially in the back booth, with some of Mary Margaret's produce.

Katherine Buck: I'm satisfied studying if I can think about sailing.

Betsy Gravely: I really don't know. I wish I knew!

"Cookie" Cook: I wish you'd tell me.

Betty McRae: Study? What in the world is that?

Mary Jane Stansbury: It all depends on which exam it is.

Margaret Winfree: With a dash of bridge here and there.

Nellie Hart: I put on ear muffs and blinders and do my studying under the bed by candlelight. (Note: Although this girl has a mental age of only 8 1-2 years, she has been able to maintain an outstanding record here at S. T. C. She is doubtless, a genius.)

Patsy Kimbrough: In my own private little library.

Jean Wilson: I just close my eyes and hope!

Jackie Jardine: I offer up a silent prayer.

Virginia Westbrook: Whenever you get the urge to study, lie down and sleep it off.

Vonnie Burch: I find studying quite boring.

Nancy Brooke: Let's just throw our books out the window 'n play.

Sally Brickman: Lock yourself in a corner.

Shirley Goulder: By getting locked in your room and crawling out of the transom about one A. M.

Ruth Hathaway: Putting in practical application of physical ed. and psychology with Dick.

Polly Simpson: Put your feet on top of the desk and have the radio going loud.

Gay Power: Don't!

Anne Wood: I learn while I'm asleep by playing "educational records."

Martha Hatchett: Play a few hands of bridge first .

Betsy Wilson: Study? I don't. I'm a genius.

Hopes of Being Snowbound Die As Girls Return To STC

By JANICE SLAVIN

Speaking of gay week ends—who didn't throw a "big-un"! There's nothing like celebratin the end of exams and coming bac to school more beat up than whe you left--absolutely nothing! It was worth it though, and most of us managed to get back in one piece although we'll never know how.

The weather was a prominent feature in our week end. Many girls went home Friday in the glorious sunshine (temperatur about eighty). Of course, the figured it would be warm the res of the week ,too, and failed to take ample clothing. Result - pneumonia and etc. The crowning blow came when it snowed Sunday night. Except for the fact tha

Continued on page 4

Sophisticated Rat

By Joan Prichett

Back again, fellow freshmen, to start the new semester off right with another Sophisticated Rat. After a grand weekend of fun and excitement, you can all look ahead with a clear, rested mind. A fresh start and no more exams. What could be better?

You think the first semester flew by fast? Well, with all of the wonderful highlights on second semester's calendar, you can bet that before you can tell what you did over the week end, the days will slip by and there just won't be any more of the "Freshman Days at STC." It's hard to swallow, but true. Does anyone care to argue? Of course not, so here's to making this semester even better than last.

Even the shmoos of Dr. Jeffers biology class will be acclaiming the Freshman sing that will be this Saturday night. (By the way, did anyone ever classify that curious little creature, the shmoo?)

It looks as though the Freshman class will have to say goodbye to several of its members. Sue Strong is leaving us to go to the Medical College in Richmond. Richmond will see a lot of Chasie Sykes now that she is going to RPI. And 'bye, too to Alice Lloyd. We'll miss you all.

The whole class was so sorry to hear that Kim Coleman won't be back. We all hope she will throw over that old sick bug and try to come back to STC. Why not drop Kim a letter now that exams are over? Just send it to Lovingston, Virginia. She would surely love to hear from everyone and know what is happening here and there.

So the copy has hit its limit again. That means so long and see you next week.

Alumnae News



MISS BERNICE L. COPLEY

Miss Bernice L. Copley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wrenn of Kenbridge, Virginia, recently arrived in Japan from Korea to work for 8th Army Special Services. She has been assigned to one of the Service Clubs with the 7th Division in northern Japan.

As an Army Hostess, Miss Copley will be responsible for planning and executing a well rounded recreation program for occupational personnel in that Area.

Prior to going overseas, Miss Copley taught high school English and History for a year each in Hampton Roads and Courtland, Virginia. From 1942 until 1945 she was a Department of the Army employee with the Quartermaster of Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Upon joining the American Red Cross in July 1945, Miss Copley was sent to Italy where she served for nearly two years. In her assignment she worked for a time with a show unit which toured all the troops across Italy. She later became Program Director for the Red Cross Club at Garizia, near the Italo-Yugoslav border, which served for the 88th Division Hqs.

In January, 1948, Miss Copley went to Korea to work with the Special Services Branch of the Army. In addition to her job as Director of the Service Club at Munsan, near the 38th parallel, she spent several days each week visiting the outlying units by clubmobile.

Miss Copley graduated from Kenbridge, Virginia High School and received her B. S. degree from Virginia State Teachers College at Farmville in 1940. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority.

Communication Aids

Continued from page 1

Communication is, as a whole, striving for a closer coordination of all activities involving the use of English.

The Committee on Communication is composed of Mr. James M. Grainger, Chairman. Miss Emily Barksdale, Miss Mary P. Nichols, Dr. Marvin Schlegel, Dr. Floyd F. Swertfeger, and Mrs. J. P. Wynne.

Orchesis Bids New Apprentices

Orchesis, the honorary Modern Dance society, recently issued bid to ten students who have shown outstanding interest in dance. These girls will serve as apprentices until they have participate in two Orchesis performances.

Those who were bid to the organization are Yvonne Burch, Denise Calvo, Patricia Earle, Edith Duma, and Betty McCree. Also Lucille Pollard, Jean Ridenour, Edna Rodriquez, and Mary Jane Stansbury.

Varsity Elects Ritter Head Of College Basketball Team

Patsy Ritter was elected captain of the varsity basketball team by her teammates Thursday afternoon; February1. Patsy will captain the team in their first encounter Fridal night at Bridgewater College.

Varsity team members who will make the trip to Bridgewater were named by Patsy today. They are Clem Allen, Winnie Beard, Norm Roady, Anna Famulatte, and Jo Ann Phipps. Also making the trip are Mary Young, Rebecca Kelsey, Anne Langbein, Elizabeth Winifree, Margaret Winifree, Jesse Lee Pickett, and Jean Webb.

The Bridgewater game is the first of a season in which the varsity will play against Lynchburg College, Roanoke College, and Panzer College. Games against Madison and William and Mary were not scheduled again this year.

STC Hour Presents Recital Over WFLO

The regular S. T. C. program over station WFLO Thursday afternoon will be presented this week by the music and voice students studying under Miss Clark and Mr. Wakefield. The program will go on the air at 4:30, and Betty House is to serve as a student announcer.

Steals Bus

New York.—A young negro man stole a big Eighth avenue bus from a transit garage and ran it over its regular route, collecting fares. Business was fine until the "volunteer" driver sideswiped a taxicab, kept right on going until he crashed into another taxicab. Surveying the growing commotion, the driver climbed from his seat and strolled off into a subway station and that was the last seen of him.

SPORTIN' AROUND

What's your favorite indoor sport now-a-days? No, we don't mean that, that comes under Chatterbox news, we're talking about basketball, of course! The first varsity game of the season is against Bridgewater up there next Friday. We hear that their court is small and that a major emphasis is placed on basketball as a sport there but we're confident that our team is going to show them how to open a grand season! Last year Bridgewater stood in the way of a perfect winning streak with their 22-17 victory over our "blue 'n whites". Now it's our turn to show them "just how good can one get".

In case you're interested in keeping tabs on the games S. T. C. has scheduled for the basketball season, here's the latest word to clip on your bulletin board.

February 4th ..... Bridgewater College—there
February 11th ..... Lynchburg College—here 7:30 P. M.
February 18th ..... Roanoke College—there
February 25th & 26th ..... High School Tournament—here
March 5th ..... Panzer College—here, 6:45 P. M.

Congratulations go to Patsy Ritter on being elected Captain of the varsity team! A good team plus a good captains equals success, so we're looking forward to a winning streak again this year. Best of luck.

For awhile it looked as if "snowball" was going to rival the indoor type of ball-playing but "old man weather" changed his mind. (Wonder why they don't call it "old woman weather"?) Now we have slush instead of sledding. Oh, well, put your boots on and let's go wading!

Town Students Reorganize Club

The town girls, better known as day students, reorganized the Town Girls' Club which has not been active for the past several years, at a meeting last month. Virginia Price, senior, was elected president of the group; other officers are Rebecca Kelsey, junior, as vice-president, Florene Gilliam, sophomore, as treasurer, and Barbara Lawhorne, freshman, as secretary. Lucy Jane Morton will serve as reporter for the club and Miss Caroline Eason is the faculty advisor.

Meetings of the club will be held twice monthly, and dues of seventy-five cents a month will be collected for the improvement of the town girls' room, entertainments and college contributions.

The Club was organized for the purpose of promoting active participation in college activities among the town girls. Arrangements are being made to have the dining hall announcements posted in the town girls' room.

Freshmen To Give First Sing Saturday

The Freshman class will have charge of the Sing on Saturday February 5 at seven o'clock. The program, under the direction of Martha Alice Wilson, will have only one rehearsal Saturday afternoon. All Freshman participating in the program are advised to be sure that their costumes are ready since everyone is responsible for her own.

This is the first in a series of competitive class sings sponsored by the "Y" during the month of February.

Continued on page 4

Health, Physical Ed. Instructors To Meet At STC February 10

On February 10, 11 and 12, a conference for health and physical education instructors and related personnel in the colleges of Virginia will be held at S. T. C. The conference is to be sponsored by the State Department of education and the State Department of Health. Dr. Harold Jack, Supervisor of Health Physical Education, and Mr. F. O. Wygal, Director of the Division of Related Instructional Services, will be in charge of the 3-day meeting.

All meetings will be held in Student Building beginning with an assembly of delegates at 10:30 a. m. Friday morning in the Student Lounge.

This is the second annual meeting for health and physical education personnel in the colleges of Virginia. "This meeting is being called because of the expressed interest by those who attended the first meeting", said the bulletin sent out by the State Board of Education to the presidents of colleges in Virginia.

Four committees will be formed for the purpose of studying the various phases of the problem. They are as follows: 1. Service courses in health and physical education. 2. The teachers' course in health education (West Law) 3. Teacher Training, and 4. College Health Services.

Board and room expenses are being taken care of from funds made available to the State Department of Education by the Virginia Tuberculosis Association. Mrs. Marshall Watkins of Farmville, who made this information available to the Rotunda, stated that between 75 and 100 delegates from other colleges are expected to attend the conference here.

GOP Senators map strategy for regaining control in 1950.

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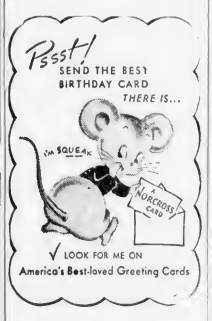


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Taste the Fresh Cream in Pet Ice Cream

Nannie Pickett Recalls Years At S.T.C. For News Reporter

By Mary Crowgey



NANNIE PICKETT

Nannie Pickett, a familiar figure at S. T. C. holds one of the longest tenures of continous service of anyone now on the College payroll. She made her first appearance at S. T. C. in the year of 1901.

From Israel, a little town two mile- outside of Farmville, she came hoping that she might help with the many chores done at the college. There were eleven other little children at home who must be clothed and educated. Miss Mary Wiatte Cox, then S. T. C.'s Dean of Women, looked at the little girl. "Mercy, she's so young! I don't know whether or not we can use her."

"Hire her and try her," Mr. Ben Cox, College Business Manager and treasurer, suggested kindly; and from that day on, Nannie Pickett served as a vital member on the S. T. C. staff.

Miss Cox had no occassion to regret her choice. In later years when she became sick, Nannie took care of her. "I really couldn't have done without you," the Dean said.

Today it is Nannie's job to dust the Dean's parlor and to serve at all the parties given both here, and at Longwood, where she has given valuable service since it was first opened. "I wish I'd kept account of all the parties you've attended," Dr. Jarman once remarked to Nannie, for she helped at every one of his college birthday celebrations.

Today we can hardly believe that Nannie came to S. T. C. with the late Dr. Jarman. When one looks to be about thirty with shiny black hair and nice features, there isn't any sense in telling people the exact age. Instead, she enjoys telling stories about the days when S. T. C. was "just a little college." "We've been mighty fortunate in getting nice people up here all these years," Nannie said.

It's rather hard to picture the college as it was in 1901. The two hundred girls were boarded and educated in only one building. The gymnasium was over the present-day Post office, the rooms underneath serving as the maids' dormitory. The library was on second floor library hall, the first floor being the children's training school and the third floor serving as the infirmary.

"How well I remember working at that infirmary," Nannie said. "One Sunday mornin' when I was sitting in church, the policeman, ole' Ben Tucker, came after me. Some strange malady had broken out at the college and they needed me to fumigate the place. It sure was embarrassing though, getting dragged out of church by a policeman."

"And speaking of ole' Ben Tucker, the Hampden-Sydney boys used to tease him to death about the bloodhounds he kept around the college." (Can't you just hear the boys razzing ole' Ben as he chases them back to Hampden-Sydney?)

"In those early days," Nannie continued "we used lamp light, and it was my job to keep the lamps clean and shining. One day I wasn't paying any particular notice to what I was doing, and happened to walk through Miss Mary Cox's room, carrying a lamp. 'Nannie', she told me, 'I thought I'd keep you from being a foolish virgin, but there you are carrying a lamp with no chimney'."

The great fire of S. T. C. is well remembered by Nannie. Something went wrong with the new electric lights, setting the entire dining hall ablaze. The girls calmly filed out of the building, none of them being hurt. "Reckon that fire was a good thing after all," she said. 'We were in sore need of new buildings and we got them. The girls got a ten day vacation, so I reckon they were satisfied, too.'

Nannie Pickett and others like her have made a great contribution to the field of education. Without their able assistance throughout the years, the thousands of teachers turned out at S. T. C. couldn't have gotten along. If the world is ever freed of ignorance, it will be not only because of great teachers, but also because of those who gave the teachers that extra shove from behind.

Slush Can't Slow Capable Builders

Just the other day a pair of young Rotunda reporters undertook to report on the progress of the new S. T. C. science building which is now under construction in back of junior building.

Scrambling over gravel piles and boards and sinking ankle deep in the mire of red clay we finally located the superintendant, Mr. J. K. Ryan, who obliged us with an interview. First question out of the box naturally concerned the date of the building's completion. He delighted us, as he will you, we wager, with the statement that if materials keep rolling in, and if everything goes according to schedule, (as it seldom does), we'll be attending classes there next fall.

About the obstacles encountered in the building project Mr. Ryan summed it all up in one vehemently word. "Mud"! And indeed that's quite an obvious fact to even the most casual onlooker. However these these enterprising builders have compensated for the inclement weather by staying on the job both day and night, sometimes until midnight, and now having poured all the concrete for the first floor they are busy on the second story of the three that the finished building will have.

Language Students Learn From Records

Two summers ago, when the first Spanish workshop at S. T. C. was held, one of the methods used in the acquisition of a smooth pronunciation was the use of sound scribers. A second workshop took place, and again the sound scribers were used because of the effective results obtained in the first one.

Our language teachers who had been the wonderful results obtained already, thought of how much the possession of such precious tools would do for our language department. When the possibility of having a set of soundscribers for our language department was announced, I knew that we were making a valuable addition to the department. At the beginning of ihis year, we had a set of sound scribers, much of our satisfaction.

As I said before, the sound scriber is a means of getting a smooth pronunciation when learning a foreign language. A record, always made by a native speaker of the language, serves as a model. The student listens to the model and iries to get as near in pronunciation to the model record as she possibly can. Then she makes a record of her own which she compares with the model. She learns to detect her own errors and at the same time she realizes what her main defect in speaking is.

Since an essential stem in learning a foreign language is imitation, the student has an opportunity to imitate until she masters that hard and very important step of pronunciation.

Our first month in working with the sound scribers have been experimental ones. We want to make more and better use of them until we equip our students with the essentials of the language which they will teach later on.

Night School

Continued from page 1

The only two classes which will meet twice weekly are those in shorthand and typewriting, meeting every Monday and Friday evening. The remainder will meet every Friday. Typewriting instructor will be Mr. Norman O. Myers, associate professor of business education at S. T. C., and shorthand instructor will be Mrs. Alice C. Wynne, also associate professor of business education here. Business law instructor will be Mr. William P. Hay, Jr., a local attorney; and Miss Margaret Spruntt Hall, S. T. C. assistant professor of home economics, will teach the interior decoration class.

English and public speaking, if these classes materialize, will be taught respectively by Mrs. Mildred D. Davis, assisant professor of English at S. T. C., and Dr. Robert C. Beale, professor of English at Hampden-Sydney College.

Registration for the evening classes will be held through Friday evening, February 4, when they will have regular class meeting. High school graduates may obtain college credit for evening school classes, and others may study for either high school or no credit with the consent of the Dean.

Evening classes will be held in the west wing on the campus beginning at 7:15 p. m. each night that they are scheduled. Tuition is $20 with a laboratory fee of $3 for the class in typewriting. Present students at S. T. C. may enroll in the evening classes provided they will not be carrying more than 18 credits. Those wishing to register for evening classes may see Dean Savage at his office or telephone at 591.

Frenchwoman Visits

Continued from Page 1

ed the French classes here wher she described teacher training in France and compared the French teachers college's with those in the United States.

This afternoon the Rotunda secured an interview with Mme. Brule which will appear in next week's Rotunda.

Sing

The Junior Sing which is to be presented on February 12, will be under the direction of Peggy Whi e and Carol Stoops it has been announced by Jackie Eagle, Junior class president.

Anne Kemp has been elected to head the Sophomore Sing which will be presented on February 19.

The senior class has not yet selected a head for their Sing which will be the last presented in this competition.

Being Snowbound

Continued from Page 2

boots, mittens, and etc. were still at STC, we all wanted it o snow without ceasing. To be snowbound was the one thing we had been waiting for all year. At last the opportunity had arrived--yeh opportunity! The next morning to our sorrow, we discovered that it had stopped snowing. The temperature was highe:; the beautiful crystal snow flakes were turning into slushy mud. Our trip back to college Monday wasinevitable. Most of us had a gay time in the snow while it lasted, however. Wow! What snow battles! We know of one boy who was hit in the face with a snowball while two more snowballs hit him back of the head at the same time. He was hardly alive at all after that!!

No one had much time to wonder whether or not they passed their exams. Parties! Parties! Now there is the case of the po' little girl who went home Thursday only to be surprised Saturday by the arrival of her two suitmates and roommate. They merely wanted to spend the week end with her (considerate souls) and crash the party that night. A good time was had by all, however, including the po' little girl's four brothers. Everyone got "invites" back for the cabin party at the end of the month.

Well, like all good things, the week end has to end, and we're back at the old grind again. But keep your chins up, girls, it's only 2½ months 'til Easter vacation-ha!

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Support Religious Emphasis Week

The Rotunda

Congratulations May Court

VOLUME XXVIII | FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9, 1949 | No. 15

MEARS, WALL TO REIGN AT MAY DAY CELEBRATION

S T C, H-S C To Present 'Lady Windermere's Fan'

Play to Be Feature For Founders Day

"Lady Windermere's Fan" by Oscar Wilde will be the spring play to be presented by the Dramatic Club of S. T. C. and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs, announced Betty House, president of the S. T. C. Dramatic Club.

This play, which will be presented in the S. T. C. auditorium, will be given two nights, Friday, and Saturday, March 11 and 12 as a part of the Founder's Day celebrations.

The entire action of this sophisticated comedy takes place within twenty-four hours, beginning Tuesday evening and ending Wednesday afternoon, and centers about a beautiful fan which is a birthday gift from Lord Windermere to Lady Windermere. The scene is set in London in the home of Lord Windermere's and Lord Darlington Rooms.

The play was first presented in St. James Theatre in London, on February 22, 1892. Several seasons ago Cornelia Otis Skinner was cast as Lady Windermere in the Broadway producuon of this comedy.

The cast of the play has not yet been completed and will be announced later, Miss Wheeler, director of the play, has stated.

Dance Tickets Go On Sale Feb. 10

The sale of tickets to the junior Ribbon Ball, to be held Saturday night, February 19, will begin tomorrow, with juniors receiving first and seniors second priorities, according to the announcement of Ann Nock, ticket chairman of the dance.

Ann stated that juniors may arrange for their tickets by coming to junior parlor right after lunch or after evening praye s tomorrow. Seniors may purchase their tickets at the table in the main building hall after prayers the following evening, Friday, February 11; and tickets will be sold to the student body at large Monday, Feb uary 13, after lunch and after prayers, at the table in the hall of the main building.

The date tickets to the Ribbon Ball will be priced at $2.40, and stag tickets at $1.80. Ann urges all students not to postpone buying their Ribbon Ball tickets, since the number available is limited.

Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra from the University of North Carolina have been engaged by the juniors to play for the Ribbon Ball. Helen Hardin is gene al chairman of the event.

New Students Enroll

Seven new students have enrolled for the spring semeste: at State Teachers College. The upperclassmen are Lucy W. Jones, a junior, from Rustburg, Virginia; Jeanne Baltes, a junior, from Newpo t News, Virginia; and Mary Elizabeth Taylor, a senior, from Emporia, Virginia.

The four freshmen are Barbara Lee Hillstead, from Emporia, Virginia; Vera Bryant from Boykins, Virginia; Antoinette Kelley from Roanoke, Virginia; and Barbara Jean Wallace, from Petersburg, Virginia.

Dr. Buckles Leads Emphasis Week

Students to Hear Address Tomorrow

Religious Emphasis Week opened on this campus Monday with a reception for Dr. Paul K. Buckles, guest speaker, in the student lounge. Tuesday morning Dr. Buckles gave his introductory talk at chapel which was held in the large auditorium instead of the Episcopal Church as previously announced. Mr. Edwin Cralle, sang an anthem preceding Dr. Buckles talk.

Tuesday afternoon Dr. Buckles was present at an evaluation meeting of the Y Cabinet. He is holding bull sessions each night from seven until eight. Cokes and nabs will be served Wednesday night.

Tonight Dr. Buckles will lead special prayers right after supper in the large auditorium. When his topic will be How To Be An Attractive Personality. His main address will be presented tomorrow, Thursday, to the entire student body at assembly. Dr. L. S. Buckles, head of the music department of Virginia will also be present at assembly, and Mr. Cralle of Farmville will sing several selections.

Throughout the week Dr. Buckles' topics will include: You and Yourself, You and Your School, You and Others, and his main topic, You and Our Future.

The question box in which all students are requested to place any questions they would like to discuss with Dr. Buckles, is now in the hall under the "Y" bulletin board.

A discussion group was held in the 'Y' Lounge this afternoon. Dr. Buckles spoke to Miss Nichols' English class this morning and Dr. Schegel's Economics class at 1:45 this afternoon.

This morning, Dr. Buckles spoke over WFLO at 9:30 on the 'Glory of God."



MARGARET WALL



RUTHELLEN MEARS

WFLO Broadcasts Thespian Program

The Dramatic Club will present the play, "If the Shoe Pinches", by Babette Hughes, over the S. T. C. Hour on WFLO, Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

This play was presented at the last meeting of the Dramatic Club in January by the apprentice group of the acting department, and was under the direction of Griz Boxley.

The play, which has been revised for radio, is a one act comedy involving a sophisticated widow who has gone on a shoe-buying spree. The cast includes the widow played by Shirley Elmquist; her sister, a young business woman, played by Jerry Korback; and a Russian Princess played by Ruth Lacy.

Griz Boxley will act as student announcer for the program.

Student Teachers Begin New Term

Dr. J. P. Wynne, director of teacher education and head of the Department of Education and Philosphy at Farmville State Teachers College, has announced the names of the student teachers for the 1949 spring semester.

Teaching in the high schools are Phyllis Austin, civics; Betty Barker, physical education; Ann Barksdale, physical education; Lou Bergman, English; Helen Dortch, English; Joan Driver, general science and biology; Carolyn Grimes, physical education; Martha Hatcher, Spanish and science; Annette Jones, English; Nadine Lewers, world history and library; Alfreda Lewis, history and English; Connie Loving, English and U. S. history; Jessie Pickett, physical education and science; Ruth Radogna, history and English.

Also Violet Ritchie, biology; Betty Romeo, physical education; Anne Simpson, geometry and math; Anne Snead, elementary algebra and math; Ruth Tillett, U. S. History and English; Betty Tilson, physical education; Anne Verser, general science and U. S. history; Edna Waters, English and history; Dorothy Winton, arithmetic and advanced algebra; Mary Young, English and elementary algebra; Grace Mallory, typing; Ruth Stables, bookkeeping; Willard Leeper, bookkeeping; Billie Mullins, typing; Mary Ellen Temple, typing; Mary Davis, shorthand; Nancy Robertson, typing; Mary Rose Smith, shorthand.

Jane Calahan is teaching general science in the sixth grade of the elementary school. Gladys Monk is teaching shorthand in the college.

Home economics is being taught by Mary Ellen Allen, Virginia Watson Price, Doris Godsey, Jean Kollmeyer, Nell Foster, and Eva Cobb.

Students teaching art are Ann Orgain, Frances DeBerry, and Mary Cooper Whiteside.

Music is being taught by Nancy Kibler and Ann Woodard Joyner.

Martha Gillum and Betty Tilson are to have their practice teaching at Rice school.

Radio Committee Plan WSVS Change

This week the Radio Committee, of which Miss Wheeler is in charge, and the management of WSVS will confer on revising or disbanding Recess in the Rec. Students are asked to consider what they would like to see done to this program. Suggestions have been submitted for a dramatic series, a strictly musical program and the same recreational program that is now being presented. In a future issue of the Rotunda a poll will be taken in which students will be given a chance to offer constructive criticism along this line.

This week Recess in the Rec presented Jean Watts, Virginia Westbrook, Charlotte Jones and Virginia Spencer offering vocal selections on the Tuesday program. Betty House gave a reading and Jean Webb gave a selection on the accordian.

Slavin Becomes New Advertising Manager

Janice Slavin, former member of the feature staff, will replace Mickie Garnett as advertising manager of the Rotunda, it has been announced by Betty Spindler, editor-in-chief. Janice is a junior from Suffolk and has worked on the staff in the capacity of reporter for three years.

Betty also announced that tryouts for staff positions on the Rotunda are still being held. Mary Leigh Meredith is in charge of this. Issue with Jean Smith as managing editor, Joan Pritchett as news editor, Ann Lynch as sports editor, Mary Jo Smith as feature editor, and Pat Smith as fashion editor.

In subsequent issues Jean Smith, Joan Prichett, and Janice Slavin will serve as editor-in-chief for an issue. The results of these trials will be submitted to the Publications Boards in March for consideration in choosing the new Rotunda staff.

Life At 'Ecole Normale' Parallels Life At STC

One lucky day last week when Mme. Helene Brule, principal of a teachers college in Tours, France, paid the Farmville schools a surprise visit, your reporter seized the opportunity to quiz this magnetically charming French educator concerning the S. T. C.er's overseas counterpart in the French teachers college.

As our foreign guest delineated it, college life in a French teachers college such as Mme. Brule's own "Ecole Normale" is in many respects quite similar to our own situation here at Farmville---each day chock full of classes and absorbing extra - curricular diversions. Although Mme. Brule's students only number about 100, many of their classes and activities parallel our own. Like us, they too undergo education classes and practice teaching; they go in for various sports, particularly basketball; and they too become wrapped up in dramatics, music, and dancing etc. However, judging from Mme. Brule's reply to our queries about dating customs in her French teachers colleges, it seems that our French comrades' social life is somewhat more restricted than ours.

Of course study in France is much more rigorous and competitive than in the U. S., as anyone who has ever talked with a French student knows. Although Mme. Brule's girls attend the "Ecole Normale" four years, if they wish to teach any grade above junior high, they are required to study further and take further exams.

Before we had asked nearly our fill of questions of the engaging Mme. Brule, she was whisked away from us, but she left with us the impression of an ideal educator whom we could well hope to emulate. We wish her bon voyage on her whirlwind tour of our country, and hope that she can carry back with her as pleasing a picture of the American teacher aspirant as she painted for us of the French teacher-to-be.

Court Represents All Four Classes

'Virginia Ideal' To Be '49 Theme

Ruth Ellen Mears, senior from Cape Charles, will reign as Queen in the May Day celebration this spring. Margaret Wall, senior from Norfolk, will be Maid of Honor. These girls were elected by the student body Friday night, February 4, to reign over the annual May Day pageant.

Seniors who were chosen to serve on the Court are Betty Atkinson, Jane Fox, Marjorie Miller, Evelyn Patterson, Violet Ritchie, Maude Savage, and Mary Towles Waldrop.

Representing the junior class will be June Banks, Marjorie Boswick, Betty Ferguson, Helen Hardin, Martha Hylton, Lou Alyce Shelor, and Barbara Sours.

The sophomore class will be represented by Charlotte King Jones, and Issac Velasquez. The freshman representatives are Jean Ridenour and Frances Turner.

This year the theme for the celebration is the Virginia Ideal from the standpoint of its beginning. The Court will represent the Ideal toward which the founders of Virginia strove when they settled the colony.

Gwen Cress, senior from Lynchburg, and Jane Taylor, senior from Pungoteague, are co-chairmen of the May Day production. Nancy Rushing is business manager. They were elected at a student body meeting in January.

Juniors Present Sing Sat. Night

"The junior sing this Saturday night will take the form of an old fashioned 'mellow-drama' revealed Junior sing chairmen, Carol Stoops and Peggy White, concerning the second in the series of class competitive sings sponsored annually by the Y. W. C. A. This second sing in this year's series will be presented by the juniors Saturday evening, February 12, in the large auditorium right after the evening meal.

The Sophomore class is slated to present its sing the following Saturday evening, February 19, and the seniors are scheduled tentatively to give theirs on Saturday, February 26. The sing last Saturday night, which featured a comic illustrated lecture on love, was presented by the freshman class.

Junior chairmen, Peggy and Carol, remind the student body, "When you come to sing Saturday night, don't forget to bring your rotten tomatoes."

(The Rotunda staff cautions the students that the foregoing statement is not to be taken seriously.)

NOTICE

Dean William Savage has announced that no further changes can be made in class schedules after noon, Saturday, February 12. This means that no courses may be added and no shifts from one section of a class to another will be permitted after that time.

Dean Savage also wishes to remind all students that no one can drop a class after mid-semester estimates are turned in to the Registrar's office without automatically receiving a grade of F on the course.

Quiet, Please!

For only two out of the twenty-four hours in a day you are asked to be quiet, to consider the rights of others. Humorously, these two hours are called "Study-hour." With the noise and confusion that reigns in the halls between eight and ten it is small wonder that little or no studying is done at that time.

Most professors have stated that they consider between one and two hours of preparation necessary for the average student to make a passing grade in each of their courses. This means one or two hours for each class hour. You may be above average and not need to spend so much time in studying, but, as a college student, you are old enough to show consideration for others not so fortunate.

If you must play your radio during study hour you have a perfect right to do so, provided you keep the volume low enough that your neighbors are not disturbed. Calling someone to the telephone can be accomplished in other ways than merely standing by the phone and yelling as loudly as you can. It wouldn't take but a moment longer to find the girl's room and tell her she is wanted on the phone, but many a silent prayer will be offered in your name for that small consideration.

It was proved during examination that there could be quiet in the halls. If study-hour were observed a little more strictly during the rest of the semester, not quite so much midnight oil would need to be burned during those last hectic days.

You are only asked to cooperate and to remember that others have rights. You are only one; they are many; give them a chance to use the study-hour for studying even if you don't chose to utilize it in that way.

Rotunda Seeks Cooperation

Do you ever stop to realize what the Rotunda does for you? Not only does it act as a medium to keep you informed of the many student activities on campus, but it also gives your organization, as well as you, acknowledgment and publicity which you otherwise would not have.

Your Rotunda reporter is willing and anxious to do this for you. Are you always willing to cooperate? The feeling that various organizations are doing the staff a favor by giving a news story seems to be prevalent on this campus and should certainly be dispelled when these organizations realize what an aid their campus newspaper can be if it is given the proper support.

At least three nights a week are given to Rotunda work by the staff. Two of these nights are spent in begging, threatening and cajoling you into giving us the news needed to make the Rotunda as informative as you expect it to be. That is too much time to waste when you could so easily prevent it by being a little more cooperative.

Of course, we understand that you are just as busy working on other things as we are working on the paper. At the same time, you undoubtedly realize just as well as we do how much cooperation means. So the next time a Rotunda reporter comes around hounding you for some news, offer a helping hand.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1949

Your Future

This week while we are recognizing Religious Emphasis Week, we are fortunate to have Dr. Paul K. Buckles as our guest speaker. His theme, "You and Your Future", holds special appeal for college students, for it is here in college that we are laying the foundations for the future.

Throughout the week Dr. Buckles will be holding bull sessions and discussions for your benefit, and to help you in that all important job of planning the future. He will be on this campus speaking in classes, assembly and discussion groups through Thursday afternoon, trying to give us what Dr. Lancaster so aptly phrased as a "new charge for our battery" that will carry us through this year and the future with new zeal.

We feel sure we speak for the entire student body when we extend sincere thanks to Dr. Buckles.

PUDDIN' 'n' SAUCE



Lovely, lovely, lovely, that just about sums it up for this week seeing as how our front page is spread with May Day election results. Congratulations to the queen, maid of honor, and the court, with so many pretty girls on it we're expecting a beautiful pageant. Speaking of beauty however, we simply can't seem to understand why one gorgeous specimen was so utterly overlooked. We're referring to our favorite candidate, Stuart McGhee, who was nominated and really should have been seriously considered. After all masculine pulchritude has added a lot of attraction to S. T. C. since the arrival of the co-eds.

How is your problem solving coming along these days? With Dr. Buckles here to hold Religious Emphasis Week we know that a lot can be accomplished in untangling those perplexing personal problems if we turn our serious attention to them and accept his aid.

Sophisticated Rat

Where there's work, there's always a freshman. With all of the activity going on in the freshman class, every member is practically up to her ears in one project or another.

After the successful sing that the freshmen presented last Saturday night under the leadership of Martha Alice Wilson, the attention of every class-spirited lass is turned in the direction of the Freshman production that is being headed so capably by Fran Franklin. Someone told me that if there's a single freshman who doesn't sign up for a committee Fran is going to each one separately and plead for assistance. Save all of that trouble by signing up now 'cause she'll get you in the end.

Last week we said goodbye to some of our class members and this week we're saying a great big hello to the four newcomers who have joined us. They are Barbara Jean Wallace, Vera Bryant, Antoinette Kelley, and Barbara Lee Hillstead. Don't forget to make a friendly visit to them all this week. Remember how it was when you came to the "great unknown" last fall?

In case you've been wondering what all of the chit-chat that has been going on all week is, let me clue you. It's all of the details about the mid-winter dances at Tech that so many of our lassies attended last week end. If you want to get in on any of these "informative" sessions, just trot around to see Dolores Hoback, Margaret Hutchens, Sue Nelson, Jean Ridenour, Pat Tuggle, Midge Woods, or Cathy Bunch. They all went and, reports have it, they had one grand time.

With your permission, I'll sign off here and run around to the bulletin board and sign up for a production commitee like all good freshmen are doing these days. 'Bye now!

The Chatterbox



The Gestapo has been rumored to be everywhere and it is. Here are a few of the reports that were gleaned from the inhabitants of this college of higher learning this past week.

Mary Jane has for the 12th time given Billy's pin back, She's been fortunate so far in receiving it again, but watch it, Mary Jane, 13 is an unlucky number.

It seems as if there is more than one boa contrictor around S. T. C. these days. Margaret Wall said she had a lovely time with Bud (Ford) Francis this week end.

Molly Hudson reports that breakfast in Richmond at 5:00 a. m. on Sunday morning is wonderful especially with W. T. across the table.

Martha Hatchett says that she hopes those "Ayds" she's been taking make her as thin as her multiasimo sticks.

Charlotte Jones has taken a sudden interest in sailing lately. She and Shep Cumeon are planning a long cruise this summer. Bill Rixey has signed up as 3rd mate—on this triangle.

Violet had a new man from Virginia Saturday night. She certainly did look interested in him.

Jenny Sue, Ruth Ellen and Pete, made it known that Washington was in fine shape this week end.

Peggy and Nock say that there is nothing they would rather do at a dance than play bridge and they certainly were wrapped up in a game at the dance last Saturday.

Carol Stoops has bought a book on bird calls. All interested in learning the songs of our Feathered friends are asked to report to table 60.

Continued on page 4



Big Scoop!

Gallop Pole

Question: "What Practical Changes in Student Government Rules Would You Like to See Made?"

Kitty Beale: Date until 11 on week nights and 12 on week ends.

Nell Foster: Date town boys and Hampden-Sydney boys.

Frances Elliott: Leave lights on until 12.

Frances Turner: More than five movie cuts for frosh.

Chick Ritchie: Change campus rules so Romine can go down town with me.

Rosemary Hamlet: More freedom on Sundays.

Louise Taylor: Not to give calldowns when in bed studying.

Elizabeth Nuttall: Date through supper.

Nancy Walthall: Sign out after 8 and be back at 10.

Pat Paddison: Be able to date on week nights without going to movie—especially if it's an out-of-town date.

Betsy Gravely: Freshmen should be allowed to go downtown every day.

Maria Jackson: Give us Freshmen Saturday afternoon downtown.

Cab Overby: Watchman at the Junior building to stop those boys from honking their horns and flashing spotlights.

Joan Prichett: I agree with "M. L." Why not let people keep their light on all night Saturday night in the Main Building, if they so desire?

Mary Miller: There is a too big lapse between the Sophomore and Freshman privileges.

Martha Glum: They all suit me fine.

Betty Tilson: None of them bother me!

Gris Boxley: Eat downtown on Sunday nights.

Dot Wood: All rules be written and given to each student. (Handbook doesn't have them all.)

Shirley Clark: Allow Sophomores to have more than nine movie cuts without dates.

Liz Lesslie: Allow Freshmen to eat downtown at noon.

Shirley Fahrback: Be allowed to go out to get something to eat after dances.

Marty Miller: I'll let you know later!

Patty Walker: Change them all.

Mary Crowder: Be allowed to date on Friday night.

Emily Hastings: Figure out some way to give people and their fiances some privacy.

Mary Leigh Meredith: I think we should have later light privileges - - until 12 p. m., for the Freshman and later for the Sophomores.

Barbara Brown: I think they ought to sell stag tickets to boys for the dances. I don't like dances where there are all girls.

Julia Tuck: Just have a quieter study hour.

Reporter Gives Night School Unofficial Seal of Approval

By Mary Crowgie

All you characters who like to sleep all day and stay up all night, here's good news for you. Night school has opened at S. T .C.

Before you plan your attack on the Dean, however, you'll probably want to know if it's going to be "worthwhile." You are wondering, no doubt, whether or not they give homework, to what extent the night air improves the teachers' dispositions, how many boys attend, and whether or not there are male instructors.

We are trying to answer these questions; but believe us, it isn't easy. Right now, as we are writing this out by the Typing Room window, all those cute boys keep turning around to see who it is taking inventory of them. And then there's Dean Savage. Every time we try to peer through a transom, he walks by.

Yes, a reporter's life isn't easy. Don't let anyone tell you it is. But lets' get on with the tale . . . (Its' so dark we can't see what we're writing, but then we never know whats' going to come anyway.)

Speaking of those boys. There are eight of them at this minute in the accounting class, and not a single girl! The ratio of men to women in Typing Class is also astounding. They are all interesting too. There isn't a one over eighty.

Mr. Myers has just told a couple of jokes. Doubtless, you have already heard them, so we won't bother to relate them. From all the laughter, we might add that the night air does wonders for everybody including teachers.

We just asked Mr. Myers if he gives outside work. He said no, he doesn't allow the students to carry the typewriters home with them. Guess that answers the question concerning homework.

Continued on page 3

Orchesis To Give Recital Feb. 23

The singing voice will be featured in two of the numbers of the recital program to be presented by Orchesis, local modern dance society, Wednesday evening, February 23.

Mr. Ralph J. Wakefield, music instructor here, will set the mood for the Mountain Ballads section of the recital when he sings the folk song, 'Old Smoky". He will also sing the ballads, "Cabin Door" and "Heavenly Grass", composed by Paul Bowles with the lyrics by Tennessee Williams.

Another part of the program, the Negro suite, "I Sing—", will be

Continued on page 4

SPORTIN' AROUND

Congratulations go to the basketball team and Miss Iler for their first game of the season. They traveled to Bridgewater Friday and came back with a victory of 35-15.

Congratulations also go to Patsy Ritter for her election to captain of the team. We know she'll do a fine job!

We're trying to get another game scheduled for March 4 with Notre Dame College in Maryland, but as yet this is just tentative.

It's nearly time for class games so you'd better be checking on those general practices. They are posted on the bulletin board in the gym; and remember, if you have basketball or volleyball as a class, you automatically have your eight practices. If you want to make up your practices in volleyball you can do so Tuesday nights from 7 to 7:45.

If you can swim, start practicing up on your strokes. The swimming meet is February 21 and 28, which brings the color cup to our minds again. It's still anybody's cup—so get busy!

The Monogram Club wants to announce that February 14 will be set aside as Red and White Day and that they will sell little red hearts as they did the hockey sticks. March 17 will be the day for Green and White and they will sell little shamrocks to them. Keep these dates in mind and don't forget to buy your heart or shamrock.

Till next week then, see you "sportin' around"!

It costs the college $85 annually to remove chewing gum from the dining hall tables.

Basketball Team Wins First Game With 35-15 Score

Varsity Team Plays Second Game Here

Friday night, February 4, the S. T. C. Varsity basketball team journeyed to Bridgewater College for their first game of the season. The S. T. C. six were victorious with a score of 35 - 15, avenging last year's defeat by the Bridgewater team.

The girls making the trip with Miss Olive T. Iler, the coach, were Frances Allen, Winifred Beard, Anna Pamulatte, Rebecca Kelsey, Ann Langbein, Ann Lynch, Jessie Pickett, Patsy Ritter, Norma Roady, Jean Webb, Elizabeth Winfree, Margaret Winfree, and Mary Young.

This Friday, February 11 the team will play Lynchburg College here. On February 18th they will go to Roanoke College for their third game. The fourth game for this season is with Panzer College of East Orange, New Jersey.

The Athletic Association announces that there will be no charge for the home games, but that there will be collections for the March of Dimes drive.

Don't forget the basketball game with Lynchburg on the 11th. See you at 7:30 in the gym.

Phys. Ed. Conference Begins Session At STC February 10

The Physical Education Conference to be held at State Teachers College February 10, 11, and 12 will have its opening session in the little auditorium at 10:30 Thursday, February 10. The schedule for the three days follows.

On Thursday, February 10, Mr. F. O. Wyal, Director of Related Instruction Services will preside. Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster will welcome members of the conference, and Dr. Harold K. Jack, State Supervisor of Health, Phys. Ed., Safety and Recreation, will make plans for the conference.

From 1:30 to 3:00, Miss Given McWhorter, Health Education Director, will preside. Progress during the last year will be discussed by Mr. G. L. Quirk, Assistant State Supervisor of Health, Phys. Ed., Safety and Recreation. Dr. J. C. Neale, Jr., Director of Local Health Services, will speak on the Health Service Project, and suggstions for committee study and assignment of committees will be made by Dr. Jack. Committee work will be carried out from 3:15 to 5:30. The committees will adjourn for supper at 6:00.

Committee Meetings will continue after supper until 9:00 p. m., at which time there will be a social hour for members of the conference.

Friday morning will be taken up with committee meetings and progress reports will be presented after lunch. At 3:15, Dr. Moore will be in charge of a meeting of the college health service physicians and the committee on college health service. Committee meetings will again be held after supper, and at 7:30 members of the conference will attend the basketball game in the S. T. C. gym.

Saturday morning will again be filled with committee meetings, and at 11:30 an evaluation of the work of the conference will be presented.

There will be representatives from Madison College, Mary Washington College, Fairfax Hall Junior College, R. P. I., College

Continued on page 4

Classes Elect Team Captain

On Tuesday, February 8, the classes met to elect captains for the volleyball and basketball class games to be held soon. The girls elected for the Freshman class were Nancy Walker, captain of the volleyball team and Jean Rideonour, captain for basketball.

The Sophomores elected Ann Lynch as captain of the basketball team, and they haven't yet elected a captain for volleyball.

The girls elected from the Junior class were Ray Phillips, captain for volleyball and Norma Roady for basketball.

Jo Ann Sterling was elected the volleyball captain for the senior class and Lee Robertson the basketball captain.

Night School

Continued from Page 2

And last of all, that question concerning male instructors. We hate to be the ones to break the news to you, but they're all married.

On the whole, we find conditions at night school quite satisfactory. As a final word of warning . . . Do not tell the Dean why you have decided to attend Night School!



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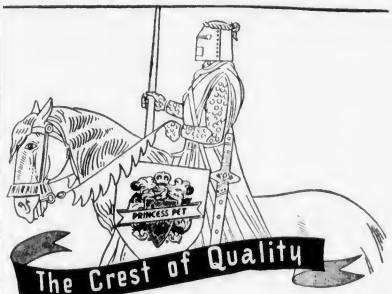


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PATSY KENS

By Patsy Smith

Although the ground-hog saw his shadow and six more weeks of winter is expected, S. T. C. girls will be out front with spring fashions when ole Jack Frost goes in hidin' again.

Pastel shades will be fashionable this spring for suits, dresses and toppers. The new combination of Navy blue and green will also hold its own in the field of colors this spring. The white "shortie" coat is still a favorite and looks well with either light or dark colors. Slipper blue is also expected to top spring colors.

Suede accessories are dominating the store windows. Suedes in pastel colors, and also in dark colors will lead in the Easter Parade this year.

Perhaps the "opposite sex" will not be as critical of women's hats as they have formerly been now that there are becoming smaller with just an occasional spray of the wearers favorite flowers.

It's time to think about your spring outfit girls, and the more conservative this year the better.

Orchesis

Continued from Page 3

highlighted by a group of music students singing the darkie spirituals, "Many Thousan' Gone," "Down In De Lonesome Valley," and "Careless Love". This choral group will be composed of Puckett Asher, Jean Hogge, Peggy Dee Hoover, Betty Jordan, Ann Joyner, Nancy Kibler, and Dorothy Lester.

The last part of the program, a style show in dance, 'Spring Arithmetic," will show the new fashions of the season from Baldwin's Department Store in Farmville.

Accordine to Mrs. Landrum, Orchesis adviser, members of the group will model hats, shoes, and other attire as they are worn from "sunlight to limelight," with some special S. T. C. adaptations.

On February 10 Dr. Lancaster will speak to the student body at Blackstone College, in their weekly assembly held at 6:45 p. m.

Teachers To Have Tea This Friday

Members of the Prince Edward and Cumberland County Teachers Association will meet together for an afternoon tea to take place in the Browsing Room of the College Library on Friday, February 11, 1949, from four to six in the afternoon. The college faculty will meet with them. Guests of honor will include the members of the local School Board. Also invited are Mrs. T. J. Mellwaine, Mrs. William Savage, and Mrs. Dabney Lancaster.

The various service departments within the Library Building will hold "open-house" for the assembled guests. Library tours will be planned, giving visiting teachers a chance to observe such teaching aids as Picture, Vocational and Pamphlet Files, the Film Library and other audio-visual equipment including special exhibits for teachers.

Among the special exhibits of interest to teachers will be a Farmville Elementary School art exhibit. The exhibit by local artists, sponsored by the Woman's Club, will still be on display in the Browsing Room itself. Beginning at 4:30 p. m., two showing (twenty minutes each) of the film, "America, The Beautiful" will be presented in the Audio-Visual auditorium, located on the same floor as the Browsing Room.

Visitors are requested to arrive by way of the front entrance of the Library building.

Commercial Club Plans Meeting

The regular meeting of the Commercial Club will be held on February 10, at 7:00 p. m. in the "Y" Lounge.

The program will consist of a skit presented by the sophomore class members. All old and new members are urged to be present by the club president, Billie Mullins.

113 Begin Work In Night School

Total enrollment in the State Teachers College evening classes is 113 students, according to the announcement of Dean William W. Savage. This figure includes two students who are regularly enrolled here, Dean Savage said.

These, the first evening classes in the history of State Teachers College, convened for the first time last Friday, February 4. Final enrollment for individual classes was: interior decorating, 17; beginning shorthand, 14; business law 21; elementary accounting, 14; typewriting, 27; and public speaking, 10. The class in English grammar did not materialize.

Concerning the continuation of the evening classes next fall, Dean Savage said, "Enrollment in the evening classes seems to indicate that we have gotten off to a pretty good start. If people derive the benefit from the classes we're expecting them to derive, there will be a continuing demand for them."

Physical Education

Continued from Page 3

of William and Mary, Roanoke College, Radford College, Mary Baldwin College, Blackstone College, Bridgewater College, Hollins College, University of Va., University of Richmond, Ferrum Junior College, V. P. I., Norfolk County Public Schools, the Health Department, and the State Department attending the conference.

Library File Offers Varied Pamphlets On 183 Occupations

Dr. M. Beverly Ruffin, college librarian, announces that the Vocational Pamphlet File in the reference room of the library now contains 1,325 pieces on 183 different occupations. In the file are pamphlets in the fields of banking, beauty culture, biology, boots and shoe industry, brick and tile industries, and business administration. Others are on gifts shops, interior decoration, education and instruction, nursing, clothes designing and agriculture.

Supplementing the Vocational Pamphlet File is the older Pamphlet File of the Reference Department. Material related to vocations may be found there under such entries as Education.

Dr. Ruffin added that the vocational material now on hand forms the basis for a more extended service which the S. T. C. library hopes to offer in the future to the college and high school students in the Farmville area, and to public school teachers and others who are engaged in any type of work which requires the counseling of young people.

NOTICE

All faculty members are reminded to turn in their baby pictures or a reasonable facsimile thereof, to Miss Anna Lee Headee as soon as possible. These pictures will be used in connection with an assembly program to be presented in the near future.

Franklin Will Head Freshman Production

Fran Franklin will act as production chairman for the Freshman production which will be presented March 25 at 8 o'clock in the State Teachers College auditorium.

Serving as chairmen for the various committees are Dolores Hoback, property; Jackie Jardine, scenery; Shirley Livesay, food; Pat Tuggle, ushers; and Joan Prichett, posters. Fran urges all Freshmen to sign up for committees. The lists are posted on the bulletin board.

The theme for the production will be announced at a later date.

Chatterbox

Continued from Page 2

Young Joe Wilson is expanding his field at S. T. C. It seems. Carper is the latest conquest of our noted surveyor.

Meade really did look tired Saturday night. Was it the Ping Pong game or did Betsy have anything to do with his condition?

STC Contributes $172 To March of Dimes

Mr. Raymond French, who headed the March of Dimes drive on our campus has announced that a total of $172.00 was collected for this fund. The students and faculty of S. T. C. contributed $125.00 of this amount and $47.00 was collected in the training school.

In the training school the drive was organized and conducted by the members of the seventh grade. "They really did a fine job and deserve to be congratulated," said Mr. French.

The quota for Prince Edward County was set at $2000 at the beginning of the drive. To date over $2900 has been collected and some sections of the county are yet to be heard from.

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Congratulations To Dean's List

The Rotunda

Attend Junior Dance

VOLUME XXVIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1949 | NO. 16

College Announces 84 Make First Semester Dean's List

List Recognizes High Scholarship

The Dean's list for the first semester of the current college year contains eighty-four names as recently announced by Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster.

Through the Deans' list, the College recognizes students for superior scholarship. A student obtaining a 2.25 or B+ average is eligible for the Dean's list. Sixty-three names were listed for the last semester of the 1947-48 session.

The students who are on the Dean's list for this semester are Helen Agnew, Burkeville; Dalila Agostini, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico; Wilma Allen, Prospect; Puckett Asher, Newport News; Frieda Baker, Columbia; Flora Ballowe, Farmville; Lynda Carolyn Black, Westover; Jacqueline Bobbitt, South Hill.

Also Catherine Bondurant, Farmville; Betty Scott Borkey, Bowling Green; Rosemary Caldwell, Richmond; Lois Callahan, Danville; Laura Jean Comerford, Meadowview; Doris Conner, Gloucester Point; Jean Craig, Norfolk; Mary Minta Crowder, Blackstone; Sylvia Damsky, Hampton.

Also Edith Duma, Portsmouth; Jacqueline Eagle, Winchester; Mary Sue Ebeling, Lexington; Lucy Ann Edmonds, McKenney; Joyce Etheridge, Back Bay; Frances Burton Everett, Bon Air; Elizabeth Ferguson, Prospect; Irig Ferguson, Farmvile; Lauralee Fritts, Ninevah.

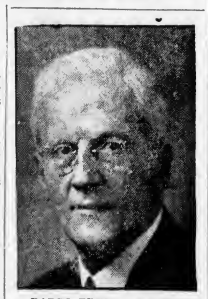
Also Nancy Garbee, Lynchburg; Penick Gentry, Crewe; Martha Gillum, Charlottesville; Betty Lou Haiman, Tazewell; Peggy Ann Harris, Emporia; Emily Hastings, Richmond; Martha Hatcher, Richmond; Margaret Dee Hoover, Portsmouth; Elizabeth House, Norfolk.

Also Louis Edward Hubbard, Farmville; Julia Hughes, Charlottesville; Shirley Irving, Charlottesville; Maria Jackson, Lexington; Jacqueline Jardine, Farmville; Edith Kennon, Green Spring Depot; Nancy Kibler, Arlington; Ruth Lacy, Farmville; Anne Langbein, Arlington.

Also Willard Leeper, Farmville; Alice Lloyd, Arlington; Nancy McAden, Brodnax; Elsie McAllister, Saltville; Katherine McCready, Stuart; Stuart McGhee, Farmville; Cornelia Marston, Shackelfords; Nancy Meeter, Charlottesville; Mary Leigh Meredith, Front Royal.

Also Marjorie Miller, Christiansburg; Elizabeth Nuttall, Richmond; Edward Orange,

Continued on Page 4



RABBI FRED I. RYPINS

Students To Hear Rabbi Fred Rypins

By special arrangement with the Jewish Chautauqua Society, the guest speaker on tomorrow's assembly program will be Rabbi Fred I. Rypins of Greensboro, North Carolina.

Rabbi Rypins has chosen as the topic for his address "Jewish Contributions to America."

The Jewish Cautauqua Society which is sponsoring Rabbi Rypins' appearance here was founded in the year 1893 to forward a system of Jewish religious education. Emphasis is laid on lectures in Jewish topics delivered at American Universities "as a means of bringing authentic information to the non-Jew, and throught his information, good will and better understanding."

Rabbi Frederick I. Rypins was ordained by the Hebrew Union College in 1921. He served in pulpits in Wilmington, North Carolina and Roanoke, Virginia before being called to his present post as Rabbi of Temple Emanuel in Greensboro, North Carolina, in 1931. Rabbi Rypins taught the Old Testament class at the Episcopal Conference at S. T .C. during July, 1948.

Dr. Lancaster To Go To St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Lancaster will attend the meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teachers Education meeting in St. Louis February 21 to February 28. This association is the accrediting agency for all teacher's colleges and colleges of education throughout the United States. The meeting being held this month is the annual meeting of the association.

Starving STCers Loudly Acclaim Welcomed Boxes Of Eats From Home

By Janice Slavin

Boxes from home are welcomed things at S. T. C. Everyone dashes madly around to the mailbox at 9:00 a. m. (simply starving) to see if she has a package slip. Oh joy! You got one. Immediately, you seem to have more friends than you have ever had before in your life. "Is it food?," they all chorus. Well, they'll soon see. You wait in line for hours, and finally, you get the package; you dash madly up to your room followed by numerous friends; you eagerly tear the box open—a sweater that you had left home appears in view. Not a sign of any food is to be found. You hear loud groans and the march ot little (?) feet out of the room—true friendship.

However, the above situation does not always occur. You sometimes stand in line and actually end up with a package of food, although we know of one girl that has been expecting a package of the stuff from her aunt since 1946. It has never arrived.

A package really helps in many ways though. The arrival of fruits or fruit juices in time for our daily vitamins insures health; we become a little more courteous and write thank you notes; we become better morally because we do not (shall we say swipe?) so much food out of the dining hall or from our friends.

After taking a poll, we found fruits headed the list of things that the students most like to receive in the line of food.

Let's hope this paper has a wide enough circulation to reach all of our friends and relatives. They may get on the ball someday and send a package. Who knows?

Headline Brevities

YWCA Party Tonight

The freshman and transfer Y. W. C. A. Little Sisters will take their Big Sisters to a coke and nab party in the "Rec" tonight at 10 o'clock.

The Sing Committee of the "Y" headed by Agnes Dingledine, and, the Freshman Commission, headed by Shirley Livesay, will furnish the entertainment for the party. Several of the frosh will give a "Lighthouse" skit. Tommie Thomas will sing "It's Magic" with a comic version of the same song by Midge Wood.

Maria Jackson will sing "The Lilac Tree." Barbara Brown will play the piano, and Fran Franklin and Mary Helen Cook "have a surprise in store" for the party guests.

'Recess In Rec' Cut

The usually scheduled "Recess in the Rec" program presented over station WSVS on Tuesdays and Thursdays will no longer be heard on Thursdays. There will be only one weekly presentation in the future on Tuesday afternoons from 3 until 3:30 p. m. according to Page Burnette, student chairman of the program.

Students are asked to voice their opinions as to what type of programs they prefer. Any suggestion can be written out and turned over to the the college radio committee, to Page Burnette or to station WSVS.

Sophs Present Sing

"A Look Ahead," the theme of the sophomore sing to be presented Saturday, February 19, after dinner, was announced today by Ann Kemp, chairman of the sing. "There will be some past, some present, but mostly future," said Ann. This sophomore sing will be the third in the series of competitive sings for this year.

The last sing, to be given by the senior class, is scheduled for February 26. Last week the sing, which was presented by the juniors, was a form of old-fashioned melodrama appropriately set in the Palace Theater on "Toity-Told and Broad."

Hudson Broadcasts

Molly Hudson, junior from Lynchburg, made her first appearance in "Saturday Swing With Molly" over WSVS on Saturday, February 12. This program is to be broadcast from 4:30 until 4:45 every Saturday afternoon and features jazz, swing and bebop records.

Molly asked that all who wish to give opinions, suggestions or criticisms see her, as all such are more than welcome.

Worker Visits ICF

Miss Ann Childs, staff worker for the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship in the southeastern United States, visited this campus last week from Tuesday, February 8, to Friday, February 11.

Miss Childs met with a group of the I. C. F. and discussed plans for a conference to be held in Virginia, February 25.

Johnny Satterfield To Play For Junior Class Ribbon Ball Saturday Night, February 19

Painters, Decorators Give Rotunda Rejuvenated Look

By MARY LEIGH MEREDITH

Won't be long now 'till we'll have in our possession one of the snazziest rotunda's ever, and I am not referring to the newspaper 'cause we already think that is pretty snazzy. He who tooteth not his own horn—same horn goeth untooted!

Two faculty committees, one on interior improvement and the other on external improvement, have already gone into action and are showing us just what wonders they can accomplish.

The shrubbery which darkened and almost seemed to overpower the entrance to the rotunda has been removed. New shrubbery of a type and size more befitting will be planted as soon as it is feasible.

It is easy to see, now that the painters are more than halfway through the rotunda, how much more light and "livable" it will be. The plans now call for grey-green walls with an off-white for the woodwork. New draperies and a general rearrangement of the old, and some new, furniture will add to the colorfulness of our "reception hall." All of this they hope to have completed by the time the alumnae start arriving for Founders Day.

Not only is the rotunda to be rejuvenated but also the home office, the Dean's parlor and Miss Gleaves' office. These are expected to be done over by early spring. The entire color scheme is not available at this time but plans for the Dean's parlor include a motif of gold, rose and turquoise.

Working hand in hand with the faculty committee on internal improvement is a decorator from Richmond so we may be assured that the "professional touch" will not be lacking.

These committees are doing a wonderful job of giving us a school to be proud of so let's show them that we are proud by refraining from marking up or otherwise mutilating that into which they have put so much time and effort.

Orchesis Recital To Offer Variety

Orchesis, the modern dance club on campus, will offer a variety of compositions in the recital which they will give next Wednesday evening, February 23 at 7 p. m. Themes and moods of the numbers on the program range from earthly gavottes and the romantic minuet to mountain ballads and negro spirituals.

Dance of Greeting, a trio to Bach's Gavotte, will open the evening's program.

American Sampler, a two part suite, the second number, will be a study in formalism in the Virginian and austerity in the New Englander. The latter makes use of the speaking voice, which according to Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, Orchesis Adviser, commands one to speak, not dance. The Virginian is stylization in authentic dance form of the minuet. However, neither number sticks closely to costuming of the period.

Americana Suite, to appear next on the Recital program, is a project of the modern dance class. Quartets, trios and a duet will make up the March, Schottische, and Waltz parts, all stylized from old ballroom forms.

The Hall Farewell number,

(Continued on page 3)

Joan of Arc Statue Will Be Refinished

The statue of Joan of Arc which ordinarily occupies the center of the S. T. C. rotunda has been sent to the Caproni Galleries in Boston, Mass., to be refinished in ivory. The statue is supposed to be returned to its place by March 12 in time for Founder's Day celebration to be held on that date.

The white plaster replica of the Capu "listening" statue was originally given to the College by the Class of 1914. Last year it was replaced by the bronze model of the same statue

Colonnade Editor Previews Issue

The next issue of the Colonnade will be published by or during the first week in March, it was announced today by Anne Langbein, editor-in-chief.

The second prize winning story in the short story contest, "Joe" by Charlotte Hall Davis, will appear in this issue. "Those Who Sleep Slumber Deep" by Jackie Jardine, an honorable - mention in the short story contest, is also included in this issue.

An article about S. T. C. as it used to be, featuring pictures made approximately forty years ago, is among the features this time. According to Anne it should prove to be both interesting and amusing.

In discussing the theme for this Colonade, Ann reminded us of Mr. Saunier who spoke on the World Federation in the as-

Continued on Page 4

Juniors To Give Tea Dance at 4 p m

Hardin Announces Receiving Line

Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra from the University of North Carolina, called "the finest in the South" by Metronome" music review, will bring their 'Moods In Music" to the junior Ribbon Ball this Saturday night. Dancing will be in the College gym from 8 until 12 p. m., with intermission at 10:30 p. m.

Helen Hardin, general chairman of the dance, has announced that decorations in the gym will be carried out in red and white. She stated, too, that although the Ribbon Ball will be the customary girl-break dance, couples are urged to double break. Ann Nock ticket chairman of the dance, states that remaining tickets will continue to be sold after meals at the table in the main building hall at $1.80, stag; and $2.40, drag.

Preceding the Ribbon Ball on Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m., members of the junior class will entertain their dates with a tea dance in the student lounge and gym. Mrs. Caroline Eastham, Miss Evelyn R. Hamner, and Mrs. Mary Johnston, all of the College home department, have been invited to attend the tea dance. Kitty Carmichael and Laura Lee Stickley are in charge of the affair.

In the receiving line Saturday night will be President and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster; Dean Ruth Gleaves; Dean and Mrs. W. W. Savage; Miss Elizabeth Burger, junior classman; Dr. Marvin Schlegel, freshman classman, and Mrs. Schlegel; Helen Hardin, dance chairman; and the junior class officers, Jacqueline Eagle, Norma Roady, Dennise Love, and Page Burnette.

Members of the faculty and administration who have been asked to act as chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Brumfield, Mrs. Kathleen Cover, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coyner, Miss Caroline Eason, Mrs. Caroline Eastham, Mr. Raymond French, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Grainger, Miss Olive

Continued on page 4

Campus May Become Gay Wonderland With Mountains Of Sweet Posies

This can't be STC. Many of our old familiar mock oranges, hemlock, arbor vitae, and juniper shrubs are things of the past. Are you aware of just what is happening because of the changes in the Alma Mater? Why, the entire campus is going to be overhauled. We are going to have mountains of posies come spring, but girls, don't worry. Perhaps the boys' money will hold out until then.

The entire campus has been examined by Dr. R. T. Brumfield's committee for improvement of the grounds, members of the Garden Club and the Botany class. Those shrubs which are diseased and overgrown have already been removed. According to a member of the grounds committee, we are going to have a specialist come in the very near future to landscape for the project. No doubt you will be wondering why we will wait until fall to plant the new shrubs. Due to dry summers, it will be futile to start the work before then. New grass will be planted soon in order to give it a firm start.

Junior and Senior campus will not undergo many changes other than the planting of new gress and similar alteration. The diseased boxwoods in front of the library will be replanted. The new Science building will start from scratch, of course.

The Rotunda seems to be the main problem. After proper eliminations, the shrubs remaining will be trimmed and reset. As to the exact changes and additions that are to be made over the whole campus, no really definite information has been disclosed. One thing is certain—the campus will really be one of which to be proud.

Sound Off!

What's your pet peeve? Whether it's food, faculty or the state of the nation, you have a chance to air it out by writing a letter to the editor of the Rotunda. So few students and faculty members take advantage of this method of doing something about their favorite complaints that we wonder if they realize the opportunity available to them.

All of us, at one time or another, see things around the school, among the students or even in matters outside of school that have room for improvement. But why complain bitterly about it to your roommate behind closed doors, when with just a little effort you could let your views be known to the whole College. And who knows—something may be done to improve the situation.

On the other hand, when praise is due, as it so often is, why not take this means of offering your compliments publicly? The improvements made on the campus in the last few months certainly deserve appreciation from all of us, and a letter such as the one printed on this page today shows all of us a way we can exhibit this appreciation.

Of course, you may be lost without your pet "gripe" to keep you company, but through your constructive criticism you may also be aiding the entire College, and you will have the thanks of the student body to take its place.

Orchids And Dandelions

Orchids to all those members of the College administration who are responsible for improving the appearance of the school. So says this week's letter to the editor; and we heartily agree. The redecoration of the rotunda is especially nice. The walls and columns are being painted; a new mantel for the fireplace is being set up; and there'll be new tables, lamps, comfortable chairs, and bright draperies. In fact, it will be a friendly, homey sort of room in which to meet our guests. It's a dream come true. Now let's see that dream perpetuated.

Referring again to this week's letter to editor, we are forced to agree with the author concerning destruction of things done for us and our school. Too many of us are thoughtless and careless in our actions. The rotunda doesn't need to begin looking old and worn within a short time after its completion. Just a bit of thoughtfulness on the part of each of us can keep it looking good.

S. T. C. has built up, through the years, a reputation for the unfailingly good school spirit and sportsmanship of its students. Why not build up a reputation for the looks of our College too? We have a rotunda of which we can be proud. Let's keep it that way.

In Defense

Too much extracurricular activity at S. T. C.? So you've been told. But don't believe it. Such activity is one of the most positive evidences that S .T. C. is an alive, growing, broadening and thriving institution. It's generally accepted that our College is, of practical necessity, a community within itself. And what community doesn't have countless organizations, groups, and clubs to serve the diverse interests of its citizens?

We contend that every College organization or other activity outside of class serves a definite need of students. When this is not the case, the organization dies a natural death.

Let's look at our extracurricular activities. We have on campus religious organizations; scholarship fraternities; social groups; vocational clubs; student publications; various music, dance, dramatic, and cultural societies; study groups; athletic organizations; governmental organizations; and recreational outlets. Who can point to one of these and say that it is unnecessary?

Perhaps these types don't all exist at other institutions; but are the graduates of other similar colleges as well rounded individuals, on the whole, as S. T. C. graduates? From our observations, it is the S. T. C. graduates who distinguishes himself because of his vitality and service to the community. And why shouldn't he? He learned at S. T. C. how to best blend book knowledge with everyday community living through associating with his fellows in extracurricular activities. What's more, these same activities better prepared him for his vocation than would have intensive study alone.

The principal objection to our present number of extracurricular activities seems to be that they divert the student from study. It's true that etxracurricular activity taken to extremes will show up in a student's grades. But it is also true that anything taken to excess is detrimental. In the outside community, the wise citizen doesn't let his job suffer because he spends too much time on his avocations. Neither does the wise student here let his grades slip because he becomes too engrossed in other interests. Those students who are not so wise soon are weeded out or set back on the right track by means of the Student Standard Committee's point system which prevents a student from carrying more activities than his grades will allow.

However, critics of extracurricular activity at S. T. C., seem to think that by eliminating some of this activity the general degree of scholarship here will be raised. We say that this will not be the case. Students, instead of applying themselves to more diligent study, will set about supplying the needs which originally demanded the eliminated activity.

We grant that some mistakes often made by students might be avoided by more intensive training of the freshman to select only those extracurricular activities which will serve him best. But abolishing extracurricular activity will accomplish nothing except student dissatisfaction and unrest—least of all, higher grades.

THE ROTUNDA

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In charge of this issue—JEAN SMITH

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1949



The Rotunda's Facelifting

Gallop Pole

Question: What types of student radio programs would you like most to have on "Recess in the Rec"?

Harold Griffin: I like popular and semi-classical music but boogie woogie is just so much noise.

Max Acree: I like a variety show with lots of things.

Miss Helen Draper: Music, quiz programs at a different hour.

Shirley Atkinson: I like some music with some other things combined.

Denise Love: More masculine voices, but don't ask me where you'll find them.

Jan (Alias "P. C.") Slavin: A program similar to "It Pays to be Ignorant" ought to be easy for us!

Marian Breeden: Numerous things!

Dean Savage I have no argument with an informal program, but if it is to do the college justice it must have a little more dignity.

Anne Langbein: Quiz direct to the college students with prizes given for correct answers.

Margaret Wilson: Since this is cat class, "Dem bones, dem bones".

Helen Owins: the theme song of the cat class "The Kitty Kat Song".

Barbara Andrews: a few songs dedicated to the remains of "Ding Bat the Singing Cat".

Billie Jane Baber: I like the quiz programs where they give away prizes like a cruise around the world or a husband!

James Stewart McGee: I'd like to hear some good comedy.

Joanne Sterling: I think Anne Langbein has a fine suggestion-that could really be good!

Katie Bondurant: Something that won't disgrace the school!

Andy Adams: A program by which more people can participate-Not everyone can sing or play a piano.

Peggy Covington: I prefer a strictly musical program-popular music that is.

Ann Harding: Anything that swings.

Jan Peebles: Yesterday and Today's popular music.

Jenny Powell: Symphonies, naturally! But I can see them playing only 30 measures of Shubert's Unfinished now. Nope, it wouldn't work!

Edith Duvall: More faculty participation.

Robbie Cromar: I like singing programs so that we who are musically inclined can shine! (Yeah, us.)

Jackie Watson: I like that kind too, so I can hear Robbie. But remember "Dinah", Pug.

Sophisticated Rat

Joan Prichett

Hold your Toni curls in place, girls, and here we go again!

It seems as though before the excitement of one week end dies away, another even more promising springs up. No sooner than the Hampden-Sydney Mid-Winters are over, talk and attentions turn to the Junior Dance that takes place this coming week end. If the Juniors put it on, it's bound to be good. Rumors have it that several of our classmates are making big plans for the Fancy Dress Ball at W. and L. this week end, too.

Dan Cupid really made a lot of work for the Post Office here at STC this Valentines Day. Have you ever seen so many valentines and boxes of goodies before? Here's a motion for making Valentines Day come 10 times a year. Is there a second?

Won't someone please deal Mary Moore Karr a beautiful bridge hand. She has such weak bids that I fear she might give up forever. Don't give up, Mary Moore. Maybe your luck will change and you won't have so many heart murmurs from now on.

Perhaps this is a little late, but anything for a laugh. The Saturday that Freshman sing took place, Peggy Harris who had the part of the old maid in the program was dressing up for dress rehearsal that afternoon. She was draped in a black dress, baggy hose, hideous hairdo, and best of all, layer upon layer of rouge, powder, and lipstick. While she was standing in the middle of her room, admiring her comical outfit, someone knocked on the door. It was Miss Gleaves and some guests whom she was showing around the dorm! Miss Gleaves took one horrified look at Freshman Harris and said some hurried apologies to the guest and left. Well, to say the least, Peggy didn't have a chance to explain that she was in costume and not merely dressed to have a date in the Rec. Peggy is still hoping that the guests didn't get a bad opinion of the college just because of her. The moral to this epic is: Don't ever be surprised at what you see at

Continued on Page 3

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

On behalf of a number of the students, I would like to say a few things in regard to the book room, which we would like to see changed. When students buy books and then their schedule is changed for some reason, why should they be forced to keep those books? College is expensive enough as it is.

At the end of each term, we have a lot of books which we do not desire to keep. Why should we sell these books back to the book room for $.25 when we pay $1.25. We realize we are not forced to sell them, but what else can we do with them? If the books were in poor condition the matter would be quite different. We are also aware that a profit has to be made, but why such a large one?

If this could be looked into, we would appreciate it very much. Really, we have a lot of books on hand we would like to get rid of.

Some Students

Dear Editor:

First of all, I wish to thank Dr. Lancaster and his fellow workers for improving the appearance of the school. During the past two years, I have noticed so many changes made to make the students and faculty proud of our school. We really appreciate your work.

I wish to devote my second paragraph to those who, thoughtlessly or not, are tearing down all the things just built up for us. The other day, I noticed a student, quite nonchalantly running her pencil across the wall of a freshly painted hall as she walked along. Although such actions seem little, they will ruin the appearance of an entire hall. This action is not only destructive, but also very childish. Many of us did things like that when we were small, but we are college students now! Surely we should act our age, and definitely we want outsiders to think we act our age.

This is only one small incident out of many seen every day. PLEASE, let's make others respect S. T. C. and her students!

Helpful Sophomore



Chatterbox

Everybody recovered from the week-end by now? Well, the Juniors are hoping that some of the gals that went to the H-SC midwinters will be able to walk again in time for the Ribbon Dance—which brings forth the inevitable pun about who's stringing who along—but on to old business.

Of course at the dance, there was very little light on the subject, which should give us more info for this column—if we could have seen it, which we couldn't—but here goes—

Our little May Court representative from Puerto Rico goe by far the biggest rush at the dance. Many a male was dashing about looking for Isaac.

Of course Charlotte Jones wasn't complaining about the lack of stags—Just being with Lassie was enough.

Music must mean something to Mush for when the orchestra played "Let's Take the Long Way Home" he was glad to oblige Nock by following thru. Charlotte, Suze and Jan left the dance in a car, and returned from Richmond on the bus—Hope you had your mad money, girls.

Jean Farmer felt rather wheelish getting a dozen red roses Feb. 14—as did Ratch who pulled in two boxes of candy.

Dont' forget to see B. Ferguson about the full particulars for the Chesterfield Song Contest—that cigarette is something to sing about so put it to music and win a prize!

Have you heard that song that

Continued on Page 4

Orchesis

Continued fron. rage 1

says Mrs. Landrum, is a study of life on the college campus from the time the green freshman enters her first year, where she is exposed to most everything but the curriculum, until the time she is a senior and has acquired a dignity, a grace of carriage and manner which will be exemplified by orchesis through a stylization of the pre-classic form, the Allemande.

The Mountain Ballads section is in three parts: "Cabin Door", a nostalgic study where a lonely mountain girl longs to get away from the unhappy hills. "Far Away", shows the same girl, now a sophisticate of the city, pining for the "heavenly grass" of the hills; and "Saturday Night", a group number in jive idiom to the square dance form.

"The Eager Aunt" and her followers, who compose the first part of the section Sketches, make a comic scene. "The Jaded Uncle" is a study of inebriety of a man who, in Mrs. Landrum's words, "still takes everything straight". "The Intellectual Neighbor" concerns a harassed bookworm, probably a graduate of S. T. C. who has to read between minding the baby and tending to the various and sundry duties of a housewife

I Sing, the largest group work is a negro suite showing the extremes of emotion in the negro's idea of "He'ben," "Work," and "Blues." Spirituals will be sung throughout this composition.

Songs of the Seasons without Reason is, according to Mrs. Landrum, a take-off on dance as only a dancer can do. Fall, Winter, Spring, and Summer will be done "as no weather man ever meant a season to be danced," she says.

The last number Spring Arithmetic, is a real honest to goodness style show with hats and shoes on parade, fashions from sunlight to limelight will be shown in forms of the current season and as S. T. C. adaptations.

Sophisticated Rat

Continued From Page 2

STC—especially when the Freshmen are planning something spectacular!

Speaking of sings, didn't our sister class come through with flying colors last Saturday night when they put on their sing? They were really wonderful!

It seems that Lee Cosby has been spending so much time in closets lately that she is beginning to feel like a coat hanger. That was one close call Saturday night, eh Lee?

There is a request to be made If any of you happen to be passing Lucyle Humphries' room please tip toe by the abode. Lucyle, alias Sleepy, might be catching forty winks or so of shut eye. Poor thing, she does work so hard.

Phys. Ed. Group Make Plans For Standards of Field

Dr. Jack Cites Teacher Shortage

The Physical Education Conference was held here this week ended with many recommendations and suggestions for plans to raise the standards in the fields of Physical Education for students and teachers.

"From this gathering of college instructors and departmental heads all over the state many astounding facts were disclosed," said Mrs. Emily K. Landurm, assistant professor of psysical education here. According to Dr. Harold Jack, supervisor of health, Recreational and safety council in Virginia, "There will be nearly 300 jobs to be filled in the state and only 45 to 50 people graduating to fill these vacancies." Dr. Jack went on to make this suggestion. "We need to strengthen the major in Physical Education with a minor in related sciences—that is the solution to the Virginia problem of teacher shortage." Dr. Jack who worked in Minnesota for eleven years and used this method to raise the standards

Continued on page 4

SPORTIN' AROUND

The lights are seen burning late at night in the gym—Orchesis is putting in some hard work for the recital to be given February 23, so you'd better be there. It will be worth your going!

By now you know that those people that were here last weekend were attending the Physical Education Conference. Orchids to all those in the department for their splendid job.

"We will keep ole S. T. C. on top"—that's just what the basketball team is doing with a win over Lynchburg College for their second game of the season. Read all about it on this same page!

Approximately fourteen from each class (red 'n white and green 'n white) have signed up for the swimming meet. That's all fine, but we can still use more. Won't you sign up right away?

The telegraphic meet is going to be combined with the regular swimming meet. This is a national test to see how the records of speed for different strokes compare throughout the nation. Incidentally, the swimming meet will be held February 28, from 5:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Are you still working towards those eight practices in basketball and volleyball? See that you do!

Mr. Myers Visits KDP

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary society for juniors and seniors, held its regular meeting Thursday, February 10.

Following the business meeting, the Rev. John Wynn Myers, Pastor of Farmville Methodist church spoke to the group about character building in relation to teaching. His talk, which was directed toward elementary majors, stressed the idea of bringing religion indirectly into the grammar schools.

NOTICE

All faculty members are reminded to turn in their baby pictures or a reasonable facsimile thereof, to Miss Anna Headlee as soon as possible. These pictures wil be used in connection with an assembly program to be presented in the near future.

Dean William W. Savage talked with prospective students for S. T. C. last Monday, February 14, at Handley High School in Winchester.

STC 'Cagers' Win Victory Over Lynchburg Six

Varsity Scores Second Triumph

Farmville's Varsity basketball team took its second victory 49-39 over Lynchburg College, Friday night, February 11.

The teams were well matched, making the game a very exciting one with Lynchburg College in the lead (11-10) at the end of the first quarter. When the whistle blew for half, Farmville was in the lead only one point (24-23).

After the half Farmville, playing on its home court, began to show what it could do! Our guards began to really hold their forwards down and the forwards didn't do badly in putting in those goals. During the last half Farmville scored 25 points and Lynchburg scored 16, the final score being 49-39.

Miss Iler was the coach for the Farmville team and Miss Dudley, Farmville alumna, known to us as Beanie, was the coach for Lynchburg.

The Farmville team won their victory with Patsy Ritter, Frances Allen, Winifred Beard, and Anna Famulette as forwards: and Ann Langbein, Rebecca Kelsey, Mary Young and Betty Romeo as guards.

Congratulations to all of you and good luck on your game Friday night, February 18, at Roanoke College!

The economics professor asked the little coed what she thought of the Taft-Hartley Bill.

Her answer—"I think it definitely should be paid."-"The Daily Reveille".

Seven hundred fifty thousand potential frogs are destroyed by the S. T .C. biology department every ten years.

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At all your parties this month...serve Princess Pet—the de luxe Ice Cream in the Orchid Carton, stamped with the Crest of Quality! It's so *extra creamy, extra rich,* it makes every occasion a *royal* feast!



PET ICE CREAM "a health food"
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Patsy Kens

By Patsy Smith

With mid-winters at our friendly neighboring institutions and the Junior Dance here, the main topic of conversation on the fashion front naturally turns to formals. Many lovely dresses were displayed last week-end by the S. T. C. beauties who attended the Hampden-Sydney dances.

If you are one of those lucky girls with lots of invites to many formal affairs, but not so lucky when it comes to finding a dress to wear to each of the occasions, you can very often alter the entire appearance of a dress by the accessories you wear with it. For instance, you may wear rhinestones with your dress for one dance, and for another you may wear a black velvet ribbon around your neck, a hoop in the skirt and perhaps some gay colored ribbon streamers from the waist.

Another solution to your problem may consist of combining two older dresses to make one. Perhaps the bodice of one and the billowing skirt of another combined will fill your order to the letter. This may be done with only a little time and a few quick stitches with your needle.

Most of the formal wear for the femmes this season is of the more daring nature—either strapless or off the shoulder. Grandmothers' hoop comes in handy also, as the styles continue to roll backward to those days of the gay '90's. If you are in doubt while planning your dress for the next "big deal" in your life, consult your grandmother, aunt or perhaps Mother will be only too happy to give you a few pointers.

Dean's List

Continued from page 1

Farmville; Beatrice Pairet, Farmville; Mary Elizabeth Parham Wyliesburg; Jesse Pickett, Round Hill; Emma Pittard, Buffalo Junction; Kathryn Rhodes, Windsor; Ada Robles, Jayuya, Puerto Rico.

Also Barbara Saunders, Crewe; Rebecca Anne Seward, Surry; Anne Simpson, Ansted, West Virginia; Mary Jo Smith, Portsmouth; Mary Rose Smith, Boykins; Jane Anne Snead, Columbia; Virginia Spencer, Scottsville; Jane Taylor, Punoteague; Margaret Thomas, Atlee; Lois Stevens, Salem.

Also Jean Thomasson, South Hill; Patricia Tuggle, Wytheville; Ruth Walker, Farmville; Sue Walker, Pearisburg; Edna Earle Waters, Portsmouth; Jacquelynn Watson, Hampton; Juanita Weeks, Victoria; Mary Cooper Whiteside, Oxford, Alabama; Martha Alice Wilson, Farmville; Dorothy Winton, Bedford; Billie Marie Wood, Portsmouth; Mary Young, Chester.

Rotunda Tryouts Continue in March

Rotunda tryouts, which have been held for the past two weeks, are continuing this week. Jean Smith is in charge of this issue of the paper with Mary Jo Smith as Managing Editor, Jean Otis Loving as News Editor, Joan Pritchett as Feature editor, Ann Lynch as Sport Editor, and Millie Carter as Social Editor.

These tryouts will continue into March. Papers will be put out by Joan Prichett and Janiee Slavin.

The results of these tryouts will be made known in March when the Publications Board will choose a new staff for the Rotunda.

Ribbon Ball

Continued from page 1

T. Iler, Dr. and Mrs. George Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Norman O. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Christy Snead, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wakefield.

Johnny Satterfield's dance music will be a three-to-one ratio of slow and fast numbers, according to Frankie Dodson, music chairman of the dance. Ruth Justice is vocalist with the fifteen piece orchestra, and their musical arangements, which emphasize "danceability," are from the pens of pianist-conductor Satterfield and Frank Justice. The U. N. C. orchestra last year set the tempo for Senior Dance and Spring Cotillion at S. T. C. Some of their recent engagements have been at the Governor's Inaugural Ball in Raleigh, N. C.; Duke University; Sweet Briar College; Wake Forest; Mary Washington College; Westwood Supper Club and Tantilla Gardens in Richmond; and the Ansley Hotel in Atlanta, Ga.

Helen Hardin's junior dance committee is composed of Ann Kelly, decorations; Lizzie Bragg, floor; Ruth Hathaway, publicity; Frankie Dodson, music; Joyce Webb, clean up; Ann Nock, tickets; and Laura Jean Stickley and Kitty Carmichael, tea dance. Members of the junior sister class, the freshmen, will serve on the door committee.

Colonnade

Continued from page 1

sembly program several months World Federation, not only to set it before the students, but also because such an active interest in it has been shown here at S. T. C.

Contributions for the feature, "Life at S. T. C.," which appeared in the fall Colonnade and is being continued, are being sought among the students. Ann asked anyone who has material for such a feature to see her as soon as possible.

Anyone interested in working with the Colonnade, especially in the capacity of typist, is urged to see Anne also.

Alumnae News

The Appomattox chapter of the S. T. C. alumnae met Tuesday evening, February 15, to reorganize their chapter. Attending the meeting from S. T. C. were Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, executive secretary and treasurer of the Farmville Alumnae, Mr. Coyner, Dean William W. Savage and Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women.

Miss Winnie Hiner and Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner will attend a dinner meeting of the Staunton Alumnae Chapter on Wednesday, February 16. Mrs. Helen Cover Lineweaver is president of this chapter.

Miss Grace Moran, president of the Farmville Alumnae Chapter and her officers are planning a subscription bridge party in the recreation hall of the main building on February 22.

The Fairfax Chapter is also planning a subscription bridge party for the Jarman Organ fund on February 24, in the home of Mrs. Sarah Mapp Messick.

Chatterbox

Continued from Page 2

three names withheld by request) boys wrote just for Betsy Wilson? We hear its really a lu-lu, but Betsy refuses to divulge the words. What is this?

Speaking of songs, Jr. Sing was surely a prize winner—Those gals really were on the ball.

David finally got here to see Hank—and if you could look high enough you could have seen a little smile in the corners of their mouths as they met.

Maude and Peg had an interesting experience coming back from Richmond on the bus—Unprintable, but interesting.

Conference

Continued from Page 3

there went on to say that Minnesota paralleled Virginia in many ways.

In the committee work the following outstanding recommendations were made: first, that credit should be given in physical education as in all other academic subjects on a qualitative point basis and to count toward graduation; second, that rythmics should be taught to college men. All the colleges present presented their college programs for discussion in the committees. It was found by these committees that the women's program is superior to the men's (even though programs from VMI, VPI and U. of Richmond were submitted.)

Miss Mary Barlow, professor of physical and health education here, and co-chairman of the teacher training committee, and Miss St. Clair, co-chairman of the required course in health and physical education committee, are to work with Dr. Jaek to form a college committee from the group who attended the conferences and this committee will work on the Physical education program of the state—with reference to a health education course for all college students, an orientation course in physical education for secondary school teachers, and work on requirements for a major in physical education.

VA Aids Students

It has been announced that the Veterans Administration will pay the tuition for ex-service men wishing to attend the night classes at State Teachers College.

Those veterans interested in these classes are advised to see Mr. Ralph Ramy at the Veterans Administration offices in the Herald building.

Overheard at a homecoming dance: "All right! So the orchestra isn't so good. You could at least walk around with me so I can see who's here!"

Auditorium Plans Progress Rapidly

Dr. Lancaster recently stated that plans and specifications for the new S. T. C. auditorium should be completed by late spring, and that he is hopeful of starting construction on the building by the first of June, if a contract bid within the State appropriation can be secured by that time.

Plans for the auditorium are being drawn up by the firm of Stone and Thompson of Roanoke, who have been architects for the College through the years. The new auditorium will be located on High street.

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Congratulations
New AKG Members!

The Rotunda

Attend
Orchesis Recital

VOLUME XXVIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1949 | No. 46

Orchesis Recital To Be Presented Tonight At 7 p. m.

Taylor Announces Numbers, Dancers For Performance

The annual Orchesis dance recital to be presented tonight at 7 p. m., in the large auditorium will be divided into nine sections featuring "the unusual, the ridiculous and the sublime," according to Jane Taylor, president of the modern dance club.

"Dance of Greeting", a stylization of the Gavotte as a group composition, will open the recital program. This number includes Robbie Cromar, Hilda Edwards, Anne Langbein, and Jesse Pickett.

"American Sampler" will portray in dance the contrast between the early colonial formalism of the Virginian and the austerity of the New Englander. Depicting the Virginian will be Marjorie Boswick, Denise Calvo, Edith Duma, Jeanne Farmer, Jane Fox, Molly Hudson, Jesse Pickett, and Edna Rodriguez. Portraying the New Englander will be Catherine Bondurant, Yvonne Burch, Denise Calvo, Robbie Cromar, Anna Famulatte, Carolyn Grimes, Marian Higgs, Ray Phillips, Violet Ritchie, and Sue Walker.

A recent project of the Modern Dance class, an approach to dance composition through old social, or ballroom dance forms emerges in the recital tonight as "American Suite", divided into March, Schottische, and Waltz patterns. Those interpreting the March will be Marian Beckner, Edith Duma, Betty McRee, and Jean Ridenour; Sarah Droste and Virginia Spencer will dance the Schottische; and the Waltz will be done by Yvonne Burch, Jean Ridenour, and Edna Rodriquez.

"Hail! Farewell—!" will depict the college freshman as she looks to others, and the senior as she looks toward the unknown future. In Hail, Sue Walker will take the part of "the bewildered one"; Ray Phillips, "the boisterous one"; Kitty Carmichael, "the studious one"; and Catherine Bondurant and Jeanne Farmer, the "cheer leaders." Interpreting Farewell will be Hilda Edwards, Anna Famulatte, Jane Fox, Carolyn Grimes, Jesse Pickett, Violet Ritchie, and Jane Taylor.

Continued on Page 3

Institute Dates Set For March 17-19

A French Institute will be held on this campus March 17,18, and 19, announces Mr. James M. Grainger, head of the College Committee on Education for International Understanding which has in recent years initiated similar Institutes on Russia and Latin America. The French Institute, will be sponsored jointly by le Cercle Francais and Beorc eh Thorn, local English society, and it has as its purpose the promotion of a better understanding of the French contribution to modern culture.

The principal speakers for the institute will be Dr. H. Carrington Lancaster, professor of modern languages at Johns Hopkins University and brother of President Dabney S. Lancaster; Dr. Alain Plenel of France, who is now visiting professor of geography at the University of Virginia; and Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, lanuage professor at Sweet Briar College and former secretary of the International Education Foundation in New York.

Modern language teachers and students from all colleges and high schools in the State have been invited to attend the French Institute.

Rabbi Rypins Interviewed On Anti-Semetism Problem

"The world is a more beautiful place because the rainbow is composed of many different colors rather than being just one bright strip of white light," said Rabbi Fred I. Rypins, in an interview Thursday after his address in assembly. Thus Rabbi Rypins furthered his contention that life is better because of, not in spite of, differences.

In discussing anti-semetism Rabbi Rypins pointed out that this was not a Jewish problem and not a Christian problem, but that it is a human problem. He said that as a matter of opinion, not statiscally, there is much less anti-semetism prevailing today than there was during the war years. "Foreign pressure groups known as 'lunatic friends' used anti-semetism to feather their own nests during the war. Much less attention is being paid these radicals now and consequently, they have almost ceased to exist", observed Rabbi Rypins.

Rabbi Rypins stated that young people, both Jewish and non-Jewish, working together in such organizations as the Red Cross and community chests do much to dispel the age-old prejudices. A lot of judgment is based on ignorance, he continued, thus we should be very careful to make sure our judgment is individual in nature and not judgment of a mass. He pointed out that as a result of the smaller communities, in which all the people of a community are brought into closer contact with one another, there is much less anti-semetism in the South than in the North.

Rabbi Rypins further emphasized the point that if young people refuse to accept blindly the prejudices of their elders they will be in a much better position to promote better conditions between various religous groups.

As the interview drew to a close, Rabbi Rypins summed up the discussion with the statement that as America approaches its goal of a complete democracy, anti-semetism will fall by the wayside. He concluded that the "democratic process" in the individual is dependent upon the home, the school, the state, and the church.

Students To Hear Address on U. W. F.

Hope to Establish Group on Campus

A group of students at S. T. C who are interested in forming a United World Federalists of Virginia organization on this campus will be addressed by Mr. Preston Blake, Jr., of Richmond, executive director, on March 8.

On March 2, a petition will be presented to the faculty for approval of this organization. It is felt that there will be no opposition to this movement as there is a definite need here for world minded citizenship development.

"At present," said Betty Lewis Shanks, one of the students interested in forming the U. W. F., "there are at least seventeen students who have shown decided interest in getting such an organization." Dr. C. G. G. Moss, professor of history, has agreed to act as advisor to the U. W. F. if it is brought to this campus.

Members of this group have offered several suggestions for carrying out the work of this society, such as radio debates, and "town meetings," which would be held in the auditorium.

Betty pointed out that interest on the part of the student body is essential in forming an organization such as this, and each student is asked to investigate this subject which is a vital issue in the world today.

6 STC Students Average 'A' Grades

Only two students enrolled in courses giving a minimum of twelve semester hours of credit received all "A" grades for the first semester of this session, it was announced by Miss Virginia Bugg, Registrar. These are Laura Jean Comerford, senior from Meadowview, and Beatrice Pairet, senior from Farmville.

Students enrolled in courses giving credits less than a total of twelve semester hours of credit, who received all "A" grades are Yvette Ancey, Mrs. Virginia Leeper, Mrs. Thelma Mottley and Ann Norman.

Girls To Attend Dance At Pickett

Maximium of 75 'Pixies' Invited

S. T. C. girls will attend a dance at Camp Pickett this Saturday night, February 26. All girls who wish to go are requested by Miss Leola Wheeler and the "Pixies" dance committee to please sign up on the main bulletin board by Friday noon.

A maximum of 75 girls may attend. Those attending will leave for Camp Pickett from the Dean's Parlor immediately after supper Saturday night.

Frankie Dodson, head of the "Pixies" dance committee, stated, "S. T. C. girls will not be able to attend the Pickett dances anymore unless enough girls sign up to attend the dance this Saturday night."

Students to Present Quiz Program Thurs. On WFLO 'STC Hour'

The S. T. C. Hour to be heard tomorow afternoon over station WFLO at 4:15 to 4:45, will feature a transcription of the quiz program to be presented in Thursday morning assembly.

The quiz program will have Betty Ferguson as student announcer and Mr. "Chuck" Maillet, WFLO manager, as master of ceremonies. The presentation is being sponsored by the college radio committee, composed of Miss Leola Wheeler, professor of speech; Dr. M. Beverly Ruffin, college librarian; Miss Emily Clark, assistant professor of music, Mrs. Mildred D. Davis, assistant professor of English; and Ann Galloway, student representative of the committee.

The battle of wits will have S. T. C. girls challenging the college co-eds. Seven girls and seven boys have been briefed for the parts, but only five of each group will be used. The remaining two of each group will be called upon as alternates if necessary.

The girls chosen are Mary Cooper Whiteside, Emily Hastings, Edith Duma, Gris Boxley, Nancy Kibler, Rena Hayes, and Helen Agnew. The boys selected are Stuart McGhee, Louis Hubbard, John Cook, A. R. Southall, Buddy Gentry, Stuart Johnson, and Ned Orange

Miss Elizabeth Burger, assistant professor of science, and Dr. C. G. G. Moss, professor of history and social science, will act as judges for the quiz.

AKG Recognizes 7 Upperclassmen In Thurs. Tapping

Leadership Society Bids 3 Seniors, 4 Junior Members

Seven girls' were tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity for women, in an assembly recognition program last Thursday morning. Those recognized were Dalila Agostini, Betty Spindler, and Jean Thomasson, all seniors; and Dolores Duncan, Ray Phillips, Norma Roady, and Jackie Wright, juniors.

Dalila Agostini of Mayaguez Puerto Rico, is president of Le Cercle Francais, vice-president of Beorc Eh Thorn, local honorary English society and a member of the Colonnade and Rotunda staffs. Betty Spindler, who comes from Hampden-Sydney, is editor-in-chief of the Rotunda, secretary of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, Colonnade poetry Editor, and past president of Le Cercle Francais. Jean Thomasson of South Hill is president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, and she is a member of the Association for Childhood Education; Future Teachers of America; Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity; Alpha Phi Sigma, national honor society; the College Choir; and the Philosophy Club.

Dolores Duncan from Norfolk is chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee, hostess of the Baptist Student Union center, secretary of the Baptist Training Union, a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, and the Association for Childhood Education. Secretary of the Athletic Association Council, Ray Phillips, of Williamsburg, a member of the Monogram Club; Orchesis, dance society; and captain of the junior class volleyball team. Norma Roady from Newport News is vice-president of the junior class, a member of the A. A. Council, and a member of the Monogram Club; she plays on the varsity basketball team and is captain of the junior class basketball team. Jackie Wright of Morrison is treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., president of the Baptist Training Union, a member of the Dramatic Club and of le Cercle Francais, and she is hall president.

STC Library Shows Material Pertaining To French Institute

During the next four weeks all the exhibit material of the college library will be related to the French Institute which is to take place at S. T. C. March 17, 18, 19.

In the map room in the lower part of the library many types of maps of France will be on display. Another display will feature the metric system and other developments of French culture pertaining to mathematics. Printed material relating to French politics a subject which will be discussed in the college assembly by Dr. Carrington Lancaster of John Hopkins University, will also be exhibited. On display will also be found printed material in the field of literature and other phases of French culture. Other exhibits pertaining to the field of French art will be on display to the students and the public.

All exhibits, both printed material and paintings, which will appear during the coming weeks, are to show the development of the French culture.

House Announces Cast Of 'Lady Windermere'

Play Will Be Part Of Founders Day

"Lady Windermere's Fan," which is to be presented by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs as part of the Founder's Day celebration March 11 and 12, is progressing rapidly under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler. The cast for this sophisticated comedy has been announced today by Betty House, president of the Dramatic Club.

Members of the S. T. C. Dramatic Club represented in the play will be Griswold Boxeiy playing the role of Lady Windermere; Betty House as the Duchess of Berwick, Robbie Cromar as Lady Agatha Carlisle, Jackie Roberts as Lady Plymdale, Mary B. Smith as Lady Stutfield, Audrey Petit as Mrs. Cowper-Cowper, Ann Nock as Mrs. Erlynne, and Mary Crawford as Rosalie.

From the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs, Arthur Stuart will play Lord Windermere; Dan E. Bray, Lord Darlington; Jathan Stone, Lord Augustus Lorton; Bob Mathews, Mr. Cecil Graham; Joe Ressel, Mr. Dumby; Bill Pissano, Mr. Hopper; Mason Cole, Parker; Bill Sites, Sir James Roiston; and Mac Duncan, Mr. Arthur Bowzer.

Griswold Boxely, a senior from Louisa, was a member of the National Collegiate Association, an honor society for dramatics while in high school. She appeared in several plays in high school, and while at S. T. C. she has been in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and "Death Takes a Holiday." In the presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew," Gris played the part of the shrew, Katharina. As head of the acting group Gris has had experience in coaching and directing several plays.

Arthur Stewart, a sophomore at Hampden-Sydney, from Newport News, will play the bewildered husand Lord Windermere. Arthur has been very active in dramatic work since his high school days. He wrote his senior play, 'Love

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'49 Founders Day Plans Announced

'4', '9' Classes Plan Reunions

Miss Virginia Bedford, associate professor of art, has been appointed as faculty chairman of the 1949 Founder's Day to be held on March 11 and 12. She will act in conjunction with Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, the alumnae chairman.

"This Founder's Day will mark the advent of something new in class reunions," said Mrs. Coyner executive secretary and treasurer of the Farmville alumnae. "In the past all special class reunions have occurred only once in a decade; beginning this March 1949 there will be a class homecoming every five years. This means that all 'four' and 'nine' classes will hold special reunions this year."

The classes of 1924 and 1899 will hold reunions celebrating respectively their twenty-fifth and fiftieth anniversaries.

Among the oldest of the classes which hope to be represented at the Founder's Day celebrations is the class of 1889 celebrating their sixtieth anniversary.

The tenative program of the 1949 Founder's Day festivities was included in the February issue of the "Alumnae News." Since then the program has remained unchanged. Registration and informal class reunions will be held on Friday, March 11. On Saturday, March 12, the alumnae will have their Alumnae luncheon at Longwood followed by a business meeting. Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster will hold open house for the alumnae and a special banquet will be prepared for them in the S. T. C. dining hall. That evening they will be guests at the S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney presentation of "Lady Windermere's Fan" to be given in the S. T. C. auditorium under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler.

Prospective Teachers Have Promising Career Ahead

By MARY CROWGEY

Everytody interested in teaching other people's children, lend me your ears. (The first thing I know people will be telling me I write like Shakespeare.) Prospective school teachers, this concerns YOU.

Yes sir, we've come out with another brainstormer article, this time answering questions concerning the nature of school teaching. Dr. J. P. Wynne, head of the S. T. C. Education Department and some of this semester's student teachers were our oracles of information.

Our first question, "Are modern children as awful as we were?" was answered by student teacher's and Dr. Wynne in the affirmative.

"It all depends on Method", said Dr. Wynne. "As a matter of fact if you use Method, the right kind of Method spelled correctly with a capital "M" you will have no trouble with discipline."

Well, future schoolmarms, that eliminates one worry. Read up on Method, or try listening in education class. We have six of Dr. Wynne's books which we shall be only too glad to lend you.

The next question, "Can teachers get a sufficient amount of food for the maintenance of good health," can be answered "Yes" We must caution you not to accept money. Insist that your salary be paid in food. Then, too, try eating most of your meals in the homes of different pupils.

The replies we got to the question, "Why do people teach school"?, were quite enlightening. Even though you may teach 'till you reach eighty, it's fun to the end. In the year 2009 A D. we'll give you the final word upon this matter.

Concerning the retirement of teachers, we've got good news. We read in the "Saturday Evening Post" about a Virginian who sold the apples his pupils brought him and the paper on which they wrote themes. Such ingenuity does not go unrewarded. He was able to retire after only forty-four years of service!

Just what compensation does a teacher receive? We shall try to state these compensations briefly, as that is the only way they can be stated anyway. 1. Pupil's undying love. (This, of course, does not include times when report cards or homework are dealt out. Nor does it include geography class, arithmetic class, or any other time when work is assigned.) 2. Mothers' gratitude. 3. Fathers' gratitude, too. 4. Reward in Heaven. If we ever get to Heaven, we ought to be able to collect about seven or eight gold mines. Those ole grammar school teachers, high school teachers, and college instructors we had will probably own the place.

Advice On Sororities

The topic of the week is undoubtedly sorority rushing, so with the subject uppermost in everyone's mind we wish to discuss some of the questions which are confronting many people. Is it really necessary to belong to a sorority? Is it possible to ever get another bid if one is refused the first time they are issued? Can any other sororities be organized on this campus? Should rushing be held after the first semester, or should we adopt the system used at Madison of rushing after two semesters have been completed?

In answer to the first question we repeat the statement made in an editorial several weeks ago: "A sorority is not a ***must.*** It is an extra-curricular activity—often of merit but never of necessity." To you, who were not offered the opportunity of belonging to one of the organizations we again say that belonging to a sorority has never been, and will never be a prerequisite to social standing, popularity, or success, at S. T. C.

Now for the answer to the second question. It is indeed possible, and very often probable to get another bid to a sorority if one received during this period is refused. In talking to Miss Gleaves about this editorial she stressed the fact that a girl in choosing a sorority should feel congenial with the members of the group and with others who will join at this time. If you have received a bid to a sorority in which you do not feel that you can be content, then her advice is to refuse that bid. It is a gamble of course, but in the majority of cases it is worthwhile. A sorority is a lifetime obligation, so each person is urged, even by the members of the rushing sorority, to choose wisely. No sorority wants a girl to pledge the group if she does not feel at home there. The sorority chooses the girls to be bid, but it is the girl who chooses the sorority.

Can any other sororities be founded or organized on this campus? Indeed they can; in fact the College is anxious to have from 2 to 4 more sororities here. Under the provisions of the new national Pan-Hellenic association, any social sorority (as distinguished from the "educational" sororities to which those on campus formerly belonged) can now be established in teachers' colleges. It would be a good thing for a group of congenial friends to investigate the possibilities of bringing another sorority to S. T. C. Since the social groups now on the campus are limited by the administration as to the number of members, the only way to offer sorority membership to a larger part of the student body is to have more sororities.

Our final question is of interest chiefly to those who are already members of a sorority. Should we wait till the sophomore year to issue bids? We think that it would be a good idea, because it gives the sorority plenty of time to know whom it wants to invite to membership, and it also gives the new students a chance to form the friendships which are important to them later on. If the Pan-Hellenic association will put this question to the sororities, we feel that a step in improving the system of rushing will be taken.

Do You Appreciate Modern Dance?

Seeing dance and doing it are two different experiences. When one has had some dance or movement experience, or the eye has become accustomed to modern dance in comparison to ballet, the whole becomes more satisfying. But to see something new for the first time one should approach it as a new puzzler, a toy, or a watch. Take it apart and see what makes it dance.

On first reviewing any composition ask yourself these questions:

1) What do I want to see again?

2) Why do I want to see it?

3) What is beautiful (my own personal conception of beauty)?

4) What is interesting? (It attracts me for some reason.)

5) What repells me, but would I like to see it again?

After a composition has met one or more of these prerequisites to an understanding of dance as an art form, one asks, "What does the dance say?" Meaning in modern dance is projected through movement, its manipulation, and its subsequent development into a form or structure, akin to musical form, and to design in space, or choreography.

The musical form most often used is the three part, ABA form, in which a theme is stated in the A part; it is repeated at least once in the beginning; it is manipulated or developed to lead into the B, or second part, which is part of the whole, yet it stands alone as A did. The theme returns in the second A either in exact repetition as in the beginning, or inverted as will be noted in some compositions.

This musical form superimposed over the design in space, over the floor, on the floor, in the air, etc., is called choreography. Some dances make an overall use of space, some are linear, others circular in design. Body movements may further magnify the use of space. To see dance at its best one should be able to look down upon it, not up at it.

The speaking and singing voice, and the beat of feet on the floor are used as accompaniments in this year's Orchesis Recital, as well as the piano. Perhaps, one of these will be disturbing, or perhaps, pleasing. Remember that whatever is strange, new, unfamiliar, must be seen more than once. The better understanding comes through dancing oneself. The next best will come through asking, "What do I want to see again?"—Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1949

Alumnae News

The Fairfax Alumnae Chapter and the Peninsula Chapter are having subscription bridge parties this week for the benefit of the Jarman Organ Fund.

Monday afternoon, February 21, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean Ruth Gleaves, Miss Virginia Wall and Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner went to Danville to attend an alumnae dinner at the Danville Hotel. Miss Agnes Stokes was the presiding officer in the absence of Mrs. Frances Sale Lyle.

Mrs. Coyner, executive secretary of the Farmville Alumnae, reports that more alumnae are expected to return to the 1949 Founder's Day program on March 11 and 12 than have been present at any previous reunion.



Chatterbox

There's almost more news around S. T. C. this week than there are girls—which is practically an impossibility. What with the Junior's wonderful extravaganza, the Ribbon Ball, the boxing matches at Virginia, the game out at Hampden-Sydney, and the numerous trips that were taken to Lynchburg, this reporter is flooded with facts and fiction.

Speaking of the Ribbon Ball —never have there been so many handsome men circulating around Farmville. Nancy Watts and Westbrook had two of those Eastern Shore Romeos down. They took 'em for Richmond Sunday to see T .D. at the Mosque. Those dollar-fifty seats do make one a little hard of hearing but Westbrook serenaded the boys with her own specialty, Minnie the Moocher."

Carol Stoops, president of the S. P. B. B., did alright as a cradle robber. He gave her a beautiful corsage—she says from now on she's reverting to the high school gang.

Anne Langbein really did herself proud with that beautiful green orchid—very pretty!

The boxing matches at Virginia were well represented by our Farmville girls. Harriet Ratchford learned more about airplanes than she ever knew before—her date really had her up in the air.

Phyllis Bagley, Margaret Wall, Myrt Hatcher, BeBe Love and Nock sat on the edge of their seats and hoped their dates wouldn't get any ideas from the entertainment they were watchin.

Jean Farmer and Martha Hatchett hit Lynchburg with a bang several times. They raced back and forth at least three times over the week end. Martha fell in love again. Although she couldn't remember that Mac asked her to a very important function—Her head was in a whirl the whole time.

Betsy and Buddy also took a short and hurried trip to Lynchburg. Did they accomplish everything they had planned—or did they?

Charlotte Jones and Bill Rixey enjoyed seeing the sights of Richmond Sunday. "Third Mate Rixey" has signed up for a long cruise this time.

Iris Sutphin had a beaucoup big time at the Tacky dance in Ashland, but she was terribly worried about how she was going to Richmond Sat. nite. What happened to your date, Iris?

Pete, Dick and party took off for the Beach Saturday—Nothing like rushing the season slightly!

Notice

Due to unexpected developments in the STC calendar, the Sophomore and Senior class sings, sponsored annually by the YWCA, have been moved up one week later than previously scheduled. The Sophomores will present their sing on February 26, and the Seniors on March 5.



Modern Dance Recital Tonight!

Sophisticated Rat

Turn off the vic, people, stop shagging, and lend an ear for a few minutes. How do you like the "Charleston" step that is starting to take hold at STC? If you haven't learned it yet, grab a big bowl of Wheaties and run around and have someone teach it to you. You'll love it—if your constitution can take the speed of the roaring twenties.

So the corsages for the Junior dance have wilted but not the memory of the wonderful time. I told you that when the Juniors put it on, it has to be good. Mosely, that black strapless job was really something out of this world.

Now that Harvey has left the hospital on the hill, Pat Tuggle will probably be spending some more of her afternoons around school. Glad to nave you back with us, Pat.

Jackie Woodward and Marty Miller are still floating around on a cloud after a wonderful week end at W & L. Wonder how long the daze will last? Only one comment here: It must have been a whopper of a time!

It looks as though Betsy Phillips had her hands full last Sunday with three dates. Whats' the secret, gal?

Did you catch a glimpse of Frances Thomas sporting around this past week end with her date from Tech? He was a little bit of all right, don't you think?

The best one I've heard this week: Get off the stove, grandma, you're too old to ride the range! Take it from there, Freshman' and see youaround.

Gallop Pole

Are you in favor of forming a United World Federalists Group on campus?

Janie Fox: The idea of a United World Federation has its possibilities if properly conducted and I think such a group here would be in the right direction as we are future leaders of the country.

Edna Rodriguez: I think it would be right for the benefit of all countries.

Alice B. Rock: If it brings peace, I'm definitely in favor of it.

Jane Gray: I think that such an organization should be an addition on our college campus as it is up to each of us as citizens to try to bring about world peace.

Charlotte Stephens: Yes, I believe it would be a fine organization for S. T. C. to have.

Evelyn Farrier: It sounds interesting and has possibilities if enough students will participate in it.

Dr. Schlegel: I think it would be a good idea to stimulate thinking about the world among our students.

Barbara Bradshaw: Starting with the college girls the idea could be spread to a lot of different communities. I think it's a good idea.

Billie Jane Barber: I definitely think we should have an organization like this in a teachers' college.

Isaac Velasquez: I don't think a world government will be fair to some countries since some of the laws imposed will not favor them. It will be all right if all of them are well planned. But—would that be all right with some countries? Will they accept it? How long will it take?

Dr. C. G. G. Moss: I think it can be very stimulating to student interest in world affairs.

Helen Kaknis: Yes, I think it would be a good thing for the world to try to live under one government.

Sue Highfield: I think that we need an organization of this type here at S. T. C.

Love Bentley: Such an organization couldn't be started too soon on this campus or in any community.

Dr Lancaster: I think it would be an excellent thing.

Frances Anne Ramsey: It is what the world needs to lead to lasting peace.

Anne Verser: It would be a grand project and would certainly give the college more recognition in the state and in the nation.

Elizabeth Harris: Yes, I think the sooner it is organized the better.

Ann Nock: Without a doubt, I think we should endorse it wholeheartedly, but we will need the cooperation of every student.

Hank Hardin: Most definitely. I think it is an excellent idea and about the only way to peace.

Elizabeth Urner: I think that if the student body is willing to cooperate, the United World Federation would be a fine idea at S. T. C.

Annette Jones: Yes I do. It seems to be the only way of ever obtaining peace and understanding between countries.

AA Schedules 13 Events For Swin Meet February 28

The swimming meet to be held February 28, will be divided into two parts, the intramural events and the telegraphic events. However, the telegraphic events will also count for class points.

Included in the telegraphic events will be a fifty yard free style, fifty yard back crawl, fifty yard breast stroke, one hundred yard free style, one hundred yard back crawl, one hundred yard medley (individual,) and seventy-five yard medley relay. Among the school events scheduled are twenty-five yard crawl, twenty-five yard back stroke, twenty-five yard breast stroke, fifty yard crawl, one hundred yard free style relay, and seventy-five yard medley.

Green 'n' whites and red 'n' whites are urged to sign up on the A. A. bulletin board to participate in one or more of these events.

Entrees have been requested to sign up for the events so that there will be an equal representation of green n' whites for each event.

Let's all be sure to be on hand Monday to cheer our colors on to victory.

Orchesis

Continued from page 1

The fifth part of the recital program, "Mountain Ballads", will feature Mr. Ralph W. Wakefield, assistant professor in music, who will sing the ballads accompanying the dancers. The Cabin Door section of "Mountain Ballads" will feature Anna Famulatte as "the girl in the hills"; Jesse Pickett is cast as "the girl in the city" in Far Away; in the "running set", square dance adaptation of the Saturday Night section, will appear Hilda Edwards, Anna Famulatte, Carolyn Grimes, and Molly Hudson. "Bystanders" will be Patricia Earle, Betty McRee, Jean Ridenour, and Mary Jane Stansbury.

In "Sketches" Orchesis members will caricature the Eager Aunt, a typical clubwoman, and her Followers; the Jaded Uncle, and the Intellectual Neighbor. Hilda Edwards will dance the part of Eager Aunt, with Yvonne Burch, Edith Duma, Patricia Earle, Lucille Pollard, and Jean Ridenour in her train. The part of the Jaded Uncle will be taken by Jane Taylor, and Edith Duma will be the Intellectual Neighbor.

"I Sing—" in which the dancers will interpret the Negro's emotions will be vocally accompanied by members of Mr. Wakefield's Conducting class with the assistance of Janie Fox and Joan Missimer. The three emotional extremes, Heben, Blues, and Work will be portrayed through spirituals. Lucille Pollard will have a solo to "Many Thousan' Gone"; and "Down in the Valley" will include Kitty Carmichael, Hilda Edwards, Anna Famulatte, Jean Farmer, Marian Higgs, Ray Phillips, and Mary Lou Woodward. Molly Hudson will have the solo, "Sit Down Sister"; and Anna Famulatte, Betty McRee, and Lucille Pollard will appear in "Careless Love." Dancers who will depict "Hammerin' " will be Marian Beckner, Love Bentley, Sarah Droste, Anna Hall, Betty McRee, Joan Missimer, Indie Shackleford, Virginia Spencer, and Mary Jane Stansbury. "Pickin' Cotton" will include Catherine Bondurant, Kitty Carmichael, Edith Duma, Patricia Earle, Hilda Edwards, Helen Hardin, Molly Hudson, Betty McRee, Jesse Pickett, Edna Rodriguez, Mary Jane Stansbury, Jane Taylor, and Mary Lou Woodward.

The section on the program entitled 'Songs of the Season without Reason" is made up of pointed, satirical studies on the old natural dance. Carolyn Grimes and Sue Walker will dance the Fall number; Marjorie Boswick will appear as Winter; Betty McRee, and Edna Rodriguez will do Spring; and Summer will be characterized by Catherine Bondurant, Jean Farmer, Helen Hardin, Marian Higgs, Ray Phillips, Violet Ritchie, Mary Jane Stansbury, and Mary Lou Woodward.

Responding to last year's requests for a style show on their dance program, Orchesis is concluding the recital with "Spring Arithmetic", a showing of fashions from Baldwin's store in Farmville, with some S. T. C. adaptations of the current dress modes. Fashion narrator will be Yvonne Burch, and the models showing Baldwin's clothes and hats will be Catherine Bondurant, Griswold Boxley, Charlotte Flaugher, Betty Ferguson, Patsy Kimbrough, Patti Page, and Audrey Pettit. Other Orchesis members and apprentices will show the S. T. C. fashion adaptations.

The recital tonight is under the direction of Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, adviser to Orchesis. Jane Taylor is assuming general chairmanship of the program.

Costumes are under Muriel McBride, assisted by Marjorie Boswick, Jean Cake, and Betty Lewis Shanks. Staging is being handled by Edith Duma, Ruth Eggleston, Jeanne Farmer, and Jane Grey. Mr. R. W. Wakefield is directing vocal accompaniment; and June Banks, regular Orchesis accompanist, is being assisted by Page Burnette with music. Choreography is by all members of Orchesis and Mrs. Landrum.

Population rise to 148,000,000 is reported by Census Bureau.

Farmville Varsity Basketball Team Blazes To Easy Victory In Roanoke Game



Pictured above is the STC Varsity basketball squad which is undefeated so far in this season.

STC Still Remains Unbeaten So Far

The Farmville Varsity basketball team took a strong lead in their game with Roanoke College Friday afternoon, February 18. At half time the score was 21-0 in favor of Farmville and the final score was 47-9. The game with Roanoke was the third game for the Farmville team and so far they have won every game.

The girls making the trip to Roanoke College with Miss Iler, the coach, were Frances Allen, Winnie Beard, Anna Famulatte, Rebecca Kelsey, Anna Langbein, Patsy Ritter, Norma Roady, Betty Romeo, and Mary Young.

S. T. C. will be hostess this week end to the High Schools participating in the State district basketball tournament. The games will be played Friday and Saturday nights.

Farmville's Varsity team will not play this week end but there will be a game here the following Saturday with Panzer College from East Orange, New Jersey. This game should be a very interesting one, so plan now to come and help your team show your school spirit.

Baptist Students To Have Revival Here Feb. 25

The Baptist Student Union of the local Baptist Church will sponsor a Youth Revival February 25 to February 27 inclusive. Services will be held in the Baptist Church each evening at 8 p. m. and on Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

The meeting will be conducted by a Youth Revival team, composed of about twenty-six members from the University of Richmond. Some of the members of this team are Mary Lee Ranking, who was born in China; Brooke Temple, soloist from Markham; Cecil Carder from Culpeper who is interested in mission teaching and David White, a pre-medical student.

Other members of the teams are Dick Hensley who is a letter man on the U. of Richmond football team; Temple Bennett, a preministerial student; Max Hutton, who will be the song leader for the Youth Revival; and Walter Bradley of Stanford, a political science major, who is the leader of the team. Also Mary Burnett, Ann Plunkett, Mary Copeland, and others.

The speakers for the Revival will be David White and Mary Burnett Friday night, Temple Bennett and Ann Plunkett Saturday night, Mary Copeland and Cecil Carder Sunday morning and Mary Ranking and Dick Henley Sunday night.

Following the service each evening will be a Fellowship hour to be held in the basement of the church. The visiting team will also be in charge of the Fellowship hour.

The choir for the Revival will be composed of girls from S. T. C.

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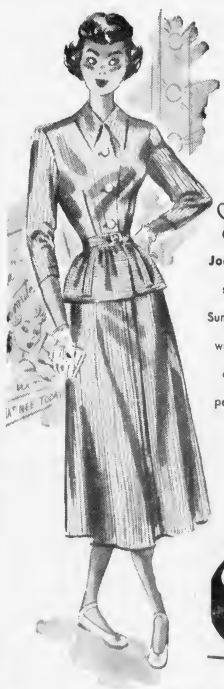
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Galloway States Goat Day Rules

Cotillion Club Goat Day will be held Tuesday, March 1, from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., Anne Galloway, head of Goating anounced today. At this time 110 new Cotillion members or "goats" will be initiated by the Club.

Goat Court will be held Tuesday night from 10 to 11 p. m. in the large auditorium. Cotillion members have compiled the following rules which will be imposed on all goats on the day of initiation.

1. All goats must dress to portray either a faculty member, a campus personality or a character from the funny papers. Regardless of costume, wear one green and one yellow stocking—no socks!.

2. Goats must make up a poem of eight lines about the person portrayed.

3. Goats must wear a sign painted with yelow and green stating their name and home address and including a picture of a goat on front. On the back of the sign must be stated the name of the character the goat is portraying.

4. Goats must carry cigarettes, matches, peanuts and gum for Cotillion members.

5. All books must be carried in a hatbox carried on top of the head.

6. Upon encountering a Cotillion member, goats must quickly place the hatbox on the floor and curtsy cordially at your courtly countenance. All goats are corrupt, contaminated and corroded. They should continually be criticized for their character is commensurably conductive to idiotic convulsions, with this greeting: "Oh Contillion member, "I curtsy".

7. Goats must meet in the gym ta 6:45 a. m.

8. Goats must meet in front of the library at 12:00 noon.

9. Goats must meet in front of the colonnade immediately after lunch.

10. Goats must meet on the A A. field from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

11. All goats must attend Goat Court in the large auditorium at 10 p. m. wearing green and yellow.

12. Goats must call all Cotillion members "Miss" and must know all members by their last names.

14. Goats must attend all meals in the dining hall, including breakfast.

15. Goats must sing all conversation to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown."

Cotillion goats are all new members which have been taken into the club during the year. Bids are issued twice during the school year, in the fall and in the winter. The membership of the club is limited to 250.

The new members will be required to decorate for the spring formal dance which will be held in the gym April 23. They are also required to purchase a stag ticket for the dance but may attend with a date.

Dramatic Club

Continued from Page 1

Mc. Love My Dog," in which he also took the lead. He acted as president of the Thespians while in high school, and was awarded two dramatic letters. During the summer, Arthur apprenticed with the Vally Players in Holyoke, Massachusetts, he has also done some radio work at WGH in Newport News. In the past two years he has appeared in several plays presented at S. T. C. including "Death Takes a Holiday", "The Rivals" and "The Admirable Crichton." At present, Arthur is acting as president of the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs.

Ann Nock, who will appear as Mrs. Erlynne, is a junior from Harbarton. While at S. T. C., she has appeared in the "Taming of the Shrew" and "The Rivals." As head of the acting department last year Ann, in her work with the apprentices, gained experience in directing and presenting several plays.

Dan E. Bray, who is from Richmond, has been cast in several plays presented at S. T. C., including "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "Taming of the Shrew," "Death Takes a Holiday" and "The Admirable Crichton."

Betty House, who is from Upper Darby, Pa., started her dramatic career at the early age of seven when she appeared as Cobweb, a fairy, in "Midsummer Night's Dream". As a member of the junior high school Thespians, she appeared in "Tom Sawyer," "The Emperor's New Clothes" and in Barrie's "Twelve Pound Look," in which she portrayed the part of Mrs. Sims. She also appeared as Martha in "Arsenic and Old Lace." At S. T. C. Betty has played the part of a servant to Gremio in "The Taming of the Shrew," and Mrs. Malaprop in "The Rivals." She has also acted an announcer and participant in several S. T. C. Radio Programs. Last year, Betty acted as vice-president of the Dramatic Club, and this year she is serving as president of this organization.

Jathan Stone, a freshman from Roanoke, will play the part of Lord Augustus Lorton, the talkative suitor for the hand of Mrs. Erlynne. In high school, Jake appeared in as many as eight productions, taking the lead in several of these. This summer, he attended North Western University in Illinois on a dramatic scholarship. Last fall he was cast as Crichton in "The Admirable Crichton."

Jackie Roberts, a freshman from Halifax, played the lead in her high school senior play, "The Circus Girl." Jackie has also done some radio work at WHLF in South Boston.

Bill Pissano, who is from Baltimore, Maryland, was a member of the Dramatic Club in high school, and worked backstage on several plays. Bill appeared in "The Admirable Crichton" last fall as well as working with the staging department.

Mary B. Smith, a sophomore from Franklin, appeared in the senior play at Franklin High "Spring Fever." She was also cast in several other plays while in high school. At present, Mary B. is serving as social chairman of the Dramatic Club.

Mac Duncan, a member of the Jongleurs, took part in a production presented at Virginia Beach last spring entitled "Honeymoon for Nine". While at Grandy High School in Norfolk he was endman in a minstrel presented by his class.

Audrey Pettit, who will play the part of Mrs. Cowper-Cowper, is a freshman from Richmond. At Thomas Jefferson High School, she took a course in dramatics. Audrey also worked on the staging crew for several high school plays.

Bill Sites played the lead in "Sweet Sixteen" while at Mercersberg Academy in Pennsylvania. During the time he was in the army, Bill portrayed the part of Yank in an all army presenation of "The Hasty Heart."

Shirley Elmquist, a freshman from Hampton, was active in dramatic work all through her high school days. She appeared last fall in the presentation of "The Admirable Crichton."

Joe Sessel, a member of the Jongleurs from Kirkwood, Missouri, was cast as Larry in his high school presentation of "Good Night Ladies", and as Charlie in "Charlie's Aunt." Last fall, he was a member of the cast of "The Admirable Crichton."

Bob Mathews, who also took part in "The Admirable Crichton" last fall, is a freshman at Hampden-Sydney. Bob has also done some radio announcing.

ZTA Reception Honors Founders

Zeta Tau Alpha will hold a reception in honor of the founders of the newly restablished Alpha chapter on Saturday, February 26, from 8 to 10 p. m. in the student lounge.

The presidents and vice-presidents of all S. T. C. and Hampden - Sydney organizations have been issued invitiations to the reception along with all faculty members of both institutions.

Miss Helen M. Harrison, national president from California, will be here for the reception. Miss Wanda Garver, field secretary, and Miss Jean Dunn, fraternity counselor, will also atend.

All the national officers of Zeta Tau Alpha and as many of the founders of the Alpha chapter as find it possible will be present for the reception.

Business Students Affiliate with UBEA

All student teachers in the Business Education Department at S. T. C. have affiliated with the United Business Education Association which is the Business Education division of the National Educational Association.

The student teachers will receive monthly issues of the United Business Education Forum Magazine. The magazine will not only help the student teachers in their work but is also of great value to the regular teachers in the field.

S. T. C. is one of the few colleges in the nation in which all the student teachers of business are members of U. B. E. A

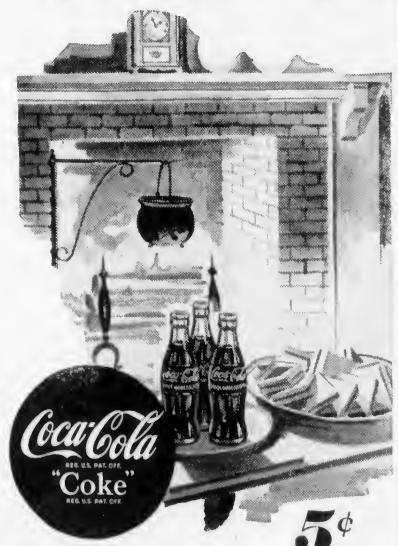
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The Rotunda

VOLUME XXVIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1949 | NO. 18

Zeta Tau Alpha Installs New Alpha Chapter Here

Mu Omega Group Initiated Feb. 28



JEAN CAKE
President of ZTA

February 25 and 26 marked the installation of the reestablished Alpha Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha International Women's Fraternity. Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at Virginia State Normal School on October 15, 1898. In 1906 Zeta withdrew its charter and after 42 years of growth and development on liberal arts campuses, the fraternity has come home to the place of its founding. Mu Omega Local Sorority was the group absorbed by this fraternity.

The celebration of this event began Friday with initiation services for members of the college chapter and returning alumnae. Installation initiates taken in at this time were Miss Virgilia Bugg, Mrs. Annie Page Jones Cox, Mrs. Lottie Pitts Jones, Mrs. Mary Lancaster Wall, and Miss Leola Wheeler, adviser to Mu Omega since its founding in 1925.

Friday night, there was an all-Zeta banquet at Longwood. Guests of honor included Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster and Miss Ruth Gleaves, as well as all college and alumnae initiates and pledges, installation initiates and national officers. Zetas from several Virginia colleges and near-by towns were also here for the week end, including Miss Hope Vandever, Dean of Women at Madison College. Mrs. J. L. Bugg, of Farmville, past national secretary, was chairman of reservations. Among the many gifts presented at this time to the new Alpha Chapter by the national council, the province, and individuals was the complete redecoration of the fraternity's room.

Saturday afternoon, services to officially install the chapter were held in the small auditorium. The chapter officers also installed at this time were Jean Cake, President; Helen Holbrook, Vice-President; Margaret Beasley, Secretary; Arnette Snead, Treasurer; Charlotte Willis, Historian; and Harriet Butterworth, Guard.

A formal reception Saturday evening in the Student Lounge climaxed the week end festivities. Invitations were sent to the faculty and administration of State Teacher College, and Hampden-Sydney, student representatives of both colleges, all alumnae members of Mu Omega, the original Alpha Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, and many others.

National officers of Zeta Tau Alpha on hand for the occasion were: Miss Helen Harrison, national president from Los Angeles; Mrs. Horace Seepe, Coral Gables, Fla., second vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Roberts, New York City; Miss Wanda Garver, Pittsburgh, Pa. Also Miss Jean Dunn, chapter counselor from Leaksville, N. C.; Mrs. J. C. Alexander, Alpha province president; and Miss Frances Yancey Smith of Charlotte Court House and Mrs. S. B. Batte of Norfolk, founders.

Air Show Features 'Name' Songs Tues.

"On the "Recess in the Rec" program heard over WSVS February 22, songs with girls' named as titles were featured. Appearing on the program were: Andy Adams who sang "Linda," Virginia Spencer who sang "Georgia," Tommy Thomas who sang "And Mimi" and "Peg O' My Heart." Ann Burnette singing "Cherokee," Joyce Smith who sang "If You Knew Susie", and Charlotte Jones singing "Laura".

This special feature of station WSVS is now being heard each week on Tuesday from 3 until 3:30.

Education Clubs Will Meet Tuesday

Students Invited To Open Session

The Jarman Chapter of the Future Teachers of America Association is planning a joint meeting of the F. T. A., the Association for Childhood Education, and the Philosophy Club to be held Tuesday, March 8. At this meeting the supervisors and students will discuss problems encountered in the training school.

Dot Daniel is serving as head of the program committee, and Polly Nasser as chairman of the social committee.

The main topic of discussion under which many other questions of importance will be classed, is "What are some of the ways by which supervisors may extend the prospective responsibility of student teachers?"

The Education Department, the supervisors from both the high school and training school, and Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster have been invited to lead and participate in the debate. All S. T. C. students are invited and urged to attend and take part in the open discussion.

WFLO to Feature Preview of Play

Excerpts proviewing the Dramatic Club's spring play, "Lady Windermere's Fan," a sophisticated comedy by Oscar Wilde, will be featured on this week's S. T. C. Hour to be heard tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. over radio station WFLO.

S. T. C. studnts who will participate in the preview are Griswold Boxley, Betty House, Robbie Cromar, and Ann Nock. Arthur Stuart and Dan E. Bray of the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs will be participants in the excerpts also.

The role of Lady Windermore will be played by Griswold Boxley. Betty House will portray the Duchess of Berwick; Robbie Cromar, Lady Agatha Carlisle; Ann Nock, Mrs. Erlynne; Arthur Suart, Lord Windermere; and Dan E. Bray, Lord Darlington.

The Dramatic Club will first present "Lady Windermere's Fan" Friday, March 11, and again Saturday, March 12 in connection with the Founder's Day celebration.

President, Dean Will Attend AVG Meet in Roanoke

Session Begins Friday, March 5

President Dabney S. Lancaster and Dean William W. Savage will represent S. T. C. at the annual meeting of the Association of Virginia Colleges which will open a two-day session this Friday at the Hotel Roanoke in Roanoke. In connection with the discussions of educational problems Dean Savage will give a paper on "The State-Wide Scholastic Aptitude Testing Program".

The opening session of the 35th annual meeting of the A. V. C. Friday afternoon will feature an address by President Colgate W. Darden, Jr., of the University of Virginia who will discuss "The Future of Higher Education in Virginia." Sharing the platform with him will be Herbert W. K. Fitzroy, administrator of the Richmond Area University Center, and Dean Sharvey G. Umbeck, of the College of William and Mary. Dean Umbeck, who recently was elected president of Knox College, at Galeburg, Ill., will speak on "The Place of Research in the Small College".

Dr. W. T. Sanger, president of the Medical College of Virginia and president of the Association will preside over the formal dinner Friday night. The speaker will be ex-Governor Millard F. Caldwell, of Florida, president of the Regional Council for Education, who will discuss "Regional Education in the South". The proposed regional plan is a movement for pooling southern college resources for improved graduate education.

The remainder of the meeting will be occupied with discussions of various college educational problems and Association business which includes the election of new officers.

The institutions sending representatives to this meeting are Averett College, Blackstone Col-

Continued on Page 4

Announcement

There will no longer be a nightly bell at 10:30 p. m., announced Martha Gillum, House Council president, yesterday. Instead, the bell will be rung each night at 10:50 as a warning for the 11 o'clock bedcheck.

This ruling was made last week at the regular monthly House Council meeting. Martha stated that the Council felt that the 10:30 bell was unnecessary and that a bell at 10:50 would be of more value to students, enabling them to be in their rooms and quiet by bedcheck.

School Officials Will Come Here For Interviews

Mr. W. H. Dierhoi, assistant supervisor of the Richmond schools, will be on campus during the latter part of this week to interview senior elementary majors interested in teaching in that district. The time and place of these interviews will be posted outside the oficce of Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, Executive Secretary.

Sometime during the week of March 7, Mr. J. J. Brewbaker, assistant supervisors of the Norfolk City schools, will also be here to interview senior elementary majors. The exact date time of his visit will be posted at a later date.

Mr. R. N. Hurt and Mr. H. L. Cushing from the Appalachian Electeric Power Company of Roancke were on campus March 1 to interview senior home economics majors. They are interested in the possibility of training home economists to work for their company.

Mrs. Watkins requests that all students interested in camp positions for the summer please see her as soon as possible.

Slavin Discusses Roommate Problems, 'Sure-fire' Cures

By Janice Slavin

Roommates and suitemates are always a matter of great concern to a student just entering college.

There are various and sundry types of these characters. Upon entering your freshman year, you doubtlessly dashed into the room not too happy to be here and chose the best bed and closet before your roommate (unfortunate cuss) arrived. After that you and your family probably went down to see the main dragg of the town. Upon returning you walked into the room and stumbled over a suitcase right in the doorway. "It must have arrived, you mutter, I wonder where the monstrosity is." Finally, it tears into the room and you discover that you either do or don't click together. It's so sad in some cases that the Dean gives you permission to move before there is bloodshed. You may recognize some of the following types of roommates or suitemates.

First is the mad fiend type. This jerk always gets up at seven o'clock and turns on the radio full blast, calls you continually when you are trying to grab the last fifteen minutes of sleep you'll get that morning. Even if you are up when the radio goes on, who has nerves that aren't shattered that early in the morning by the thoughts of an 8:05? Best cure for this type of roommate: rat exterminator.

Then there is the eager beaver type. This unmentionable is always out wanting to do something when you want to do nothing. She doesn't care what she does but she simply must burn up that excess energy. She is the type that always yells at the end of a class period "Professor Ima Putt, you forgot to make an assignment for tomorrow." Best cure for this pest: murder the bum.

The Weeping Lena type is quite annoying too. This little character cries anywhere, anytime, anyplace, and over anything. She can't do anything; she doesn't know anything; look at her or speak to her and you must swim out of the room the tears flow so fast. Cure for this menance: rompers and a teething ring.

When we mention the borrowing type, we mean the type that borrows without asking or borrows and never returns the item unless you challenge her with a twenty-two. The gayest thing in the world is to plan to wear a certain sweater, look for it for two hours, when roommate walks in and grins, "I borrowed your sweater--hope you don't mind." The only way to keep from losing your religion is to grin and bear it. The cure for these numerous menaces: never own anything!

There are dozens of other types, too, but we must reserve some of the space in the Rotunda for news. If your roommate doesn't respond to any of the already mentioned cures, write Mr. Anthony, Betty Bly, etc.: maybe they can help you.

Miller, Page, Stickley Plan Student Program For Founder's Day

High School Band To Play Thursday

Assembly to Have Musical Program

The Farmville High School band under the direction of Mr. Elmer Gish, will present a program of band selections in assembly this Thursday. Mrs. J. N. Phillips, professor of Mathematics, will also offer several violin selections.

Mr. Gish began forming a band when he came to Farmville High School two years ago. S. T. C. witnesed the results of his labors last year when the band presented a similiar program. The enthusiam displayed by the audience after their last year's performance indicates that the band will be given a warm welcome this year.

Dr. L. S. Bucker, head of the music department of the University of Virginia, is also scheduled to be present at this week's assembly.

VEA Will Conduct Meeting Saturday

"Problems of the Virginia Education Association" and "Current Educational Trends in Virginia" will be the topics for discussion this Saturday morning when local Association members will hold their regional meeting in the small auditorium. The meeting will last from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m.

Mr. William A. Early, president of the V. E. A., and Mr. Robert F. Williams, secretary of the meeting. All local education associations in this area have been requested to send as many representatives as possible to the meeting this week.

Educator to Speak To Church Group

In answer to student requests, Rev. Joseph W. Nicholson Ph. D. will return to Farmville Sunday night, March 6, to speak to the Canterbury Club on some phase of the Prayer Book. Dr. Nicholson, professor of Pastoral Theology in Petersburg, is a noted Negro educator. He holds a B.S. from Howard University, B.D from Garrett Bible Institute and a Ph.D. from Northwestern.

All student sare invited to hear Dr. Nicholson at 8:00 P. M. in the Rectory.

The Canterbury Club, the youth organization of the Episcopal Church, will sponsor a juke box dance Saturday night, March 5, at 8 p. m. This dance will be similar to ones held previously by other college organizations.

Students from S. T. C. and Hampden - Sydney are cordially invited. Admission will be ten cents per person whether stag or with a date.

Rotunda Installs New Coke Machine

A coke machine for the benefit of the night classes has been installed under the stairs in the Business Department. S. T. C. students are requested not to use this machine since it is only stocked to supply the night classes.

The coke machine is the responsibility of the Rotunda staff.

Alumnae To Elect New Executives

Secretary Requests Changes of Address

Marjorie Miner, senior from Christianburg, has been appointed general chairman in charge of student activities for Founder's Day. Patti Page, senior from Hilton Village, is in charge of the student program to be presented before the alumnae on Saturday, March 12, at 10:30 a. m. in the large auditorium.

Laura Lee Stickley, junior from Lynchburg, has been appointed chairman in charge of the collection of gifts from the various college organizations to be presented at this time.

Miss Anna Headley will serve as faculty advisor to all student committees for Founder's Day.

The Granddaughters Club will serve as hostess for the alumnae.

The senior class, in caps and gowns, will march in for the student - alumnae program. The college choir, under the direction of Mr. Ralph W. Wakefield, will also take part in this program.

Approximately 250 Farmville alumnae are expected to attend the 1949 Founder's Day celebration it has been announced by Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, executive secretary and treasurer of the Alumnae Association.

According to Mrs. Coyner, much interest has been shown in the election of a new national president. A national president is elected every two years. Candidates are nominated by a nominating committee elected the previous year. Candidates for the office of national president are Miss Helen Costan, '27 and '39, of Lynchburg and Mrs. Carrie Rennie Eason, '11, of Richmond.

"Both have been outstanding leaders in their respective cities and have taken an active part in the work of the Alumnae Association," stated Mrs. Coyner. "Furthermore, both have served on the Alumnae executive board."

The new president will replace Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke of Richmond who is retiring after two years in office.

Miss Frances Horton, '34 of Roanoke, and Miss Conway Howard '17 and '38 of Roanoke, have been nominated for the office of the office of alumnae director. "These alumnae are outstanding teachers in the Roanoke city schools," added Mrs. Coyner.

Three of the following will be elected to serve on next year's nominating committee: Mrs. Katherine Hatch Whitfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Shipplett Jones, Miss Carrie Sutherlin, Miss Kate Trent, Mrs. Frances Walmsley Gee, and Miss Katherin Watkins.

The Jarman silver cup will be awarded to the reunion class having the largest percentage of attendance of the Founder's Day festivities. President Dabney S. Lancaster will present the cup.

Mrs. Coyner requests that all students who know of alumnae whose names or addresses have changed recently check with the alumnae office so that the files may be kept correct and up to date.

Give The UWF A Chance

Tomorrow President Lancaster and the Student Standards Committee will be petitioned by a group of alert students who wish to be allowed to form a student branch of the United World Federalists of Virginia, Inc., here.

It is to be earnestly hoped that Student Standards will grant this petition, for this is the first time in year that students themselves have given any noticeable evidence that they want to lift themselves from their narrow, self-satisfied rut and transform themselves from college citizens into world citizens. Certainly no harm could come from the formation of such an organization, since the U. W. F. is simply a movement to bring about peace through peaceable means. There is in this movement no taint of communism, socialism, or any other philosophy which might be thought dangerous to plant in the minds of potential educators. Nor is the U. W. F. an organization which excludes anyone from its ranks.

On the contrary, there is much to speak in favor of the formation of such a group at S. T .C. Here is an opportunity for students to correct the backadaisical attitude toward politics which is so typical and so deplorable in U. S. students. Though the U. F. W. may be "idealistic and impractical" as it has been called by some critics of the movement, still, what possible harm could come from student investigation of the possibilities for molding the world together into one peaceful whole? An argument, perhaps far-fetched, in favor of the granting of the petition in question is that through the work of a student branch of the U. W. F., students may develop latent forensic abilities, a field too long neglected here.

We herald this action for the U. W. F. as a kind of "awakening" among students here. It may "fizzle out" of its own accord, who knows? But let's hope that the movement won't be stifled before it's hard a chance to prove itself.

Do The Job Right

Four years ago, the alumnae, faculty, and students started a drive for the purpose of raising enough money to secure a pipe organ in memoriam to the former President Dr. J. L. Jarman. This intended organ will be very appropriate because of the fact that Dr. Jarman was an intense lover of fine music.

To date, about $14,500 has been raised, but the amount needed is $25,000. It is the duty and privilege of every organization and person at S. T. C. to get behind this drive and contribute funds to the fullest extent. As it is now, S. T. C. is one of the last state colleges to obtain an organ. Plans have been made for obtaining the best musical instrument of this kind available, as nothing but the finest would serve the purpose. Installation of the organ will make the teaching of organ lessons possible, thus adding still another important course at S. T. C.

The college is grateful and proud of Dr. Lancaster, the president, for securing enough money for the new auditorium which will be built this summer. It will take the combined efforts of everyone here to see that by the time of completion of the building, the organ will be bought and ready to install. Dedication ceremonies for the memoriam will take place as soon as the auditorium is completed.

Don't let It be said that S. T. C. slacked up in this time of urgent need. Contribute now and do the job right!

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1949

DEAR STUDENTS,

The Red Cross Drive began on our campus yesterday, March 1, and our goal for S. T. C. has been set at $200. Rev. R. E. Withers is in charge of the drive for the town of Farmville, and he has asked the YWCA to be in charge of the drive at the College. We were glad to accept this responsibility for collecting for the drive, but the real responsibility rests on you because it is what you give that makes us reach our goal.

We, as the YWCA cabinet, have made many appeals to you this year, and you have always cooperated with us. Again we ask your support.

We do not feel that it is necessary to write at length about how much the Red Cross does for humanity everywhere. One recent example of the Red Cross's service was that rendered to the people of those western states that were isolated by the deep and continued snows and blizzards.

You never know where and when you might be desperately in need of aid. The Red Cross, in a time of emergency, can help you as it is helping millions of people everywhere daily. You don't hear a great deal about what the Red Cross does because they do not publicize their cases.

Each YWCA cabinet member or officer has been assigned one certain hall to cover each night. If you give one dollar or more you will receive a membership card, a lapel button, and a sticker. If you give any contribution at all, you will receive a lapel button and a sticker.

The Red Cross needs your contribution no matter how small it may be. Again we ask your help and leave with you these words spoken by Christ himself:

"Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethereh, ye have done it unto me."—Matthew 25:40.

Sincerely
THE YWCA CABINET

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

From March 1884 to March 1949 marks sixty-five years of progress to the students of State Teachers College. In fact, if we stop and notice there has been much visible improvement and reconstruction in our midst with even more to come. With the outward improvement there has always been an inward Farmville spirit and devotion which have led to progressive years in the past as well as to those in the future. These have united to give us the spirit of advancement for which we are so proud.

Already, appreciation has been shown by donation for the Jarman Organ Fund in the past and plans have been made for the new auditorium. The quota for the Fund has not yet been fulfilled. Are we, the students, behind this idea for the new organ for the auditorium? Are we fully appreciative of all we have gained from Farmville? If so, let's back this drive this year and try to reach our quota as soon as possible so that when our new auditorium is completed the organ will be in its place.

We appeal to the student body and the organizations in hopes that we can take this drive in these two weeks before Founders Day a real success in honor of our beloved Dr. Jarman. We will contact you within the near future for your donation. Let's all do our part in showing our appreciation by making this year another big step toward our goal—the Jarman Memorial Organ.

STUDENT COMMITTEE
JARMAN ORGAN FUND

Gallop Pole

Are you in favor of bringing more social sororities on campus?

Betty McRee: Yes, the more sororities there are, the more democratic they are.

Charlotte Willis: Lawd, yes. I guess we might as well cause a little more confusion.

Anne Ford: I think there are sororities enough on campus now.

Jane Taylor: If more come to campus, maybe we will be able to have houses.

Betty Jordon: I think it would be a good idea.

Annie Maitland: Yes, for non-"c" average girls. Nancy Walker agrees!

Ruth Walker: I don't really know -- haven't thought much about it.

Joyce Adams: Yes, I think it is an excelent idea. More girls would be able to enjoy the company of their classmates.

Polly Nasser: Why can't we have more in our present sororities and have houses?

Joyce Hamlet: Yes, if they are national ones.

Freida Baker: I don't think it is a good idea. There are enough as it is.

Jennie Cross: Yes, I think it would be a good idea. More girls could be in sororities.

Ann Terry: Yes, I think it is a fine idea.

Thelma Peake: Yes, the more, the more advantages.

Katie Cobb: Not knowing, I'd be afraid to say.

Anonymous: Yes, if we have more, there'll be more of them.

Margaret Hutchens: Yes, with not so much mum.

Carol Stoops: "I'll never tell!"

Sue Hundley: "Hunting for my nest."

Susie Bowie: I think so. It will make it more democratic.

Shirley Fahrback: If they do, I don't know where they'll put them!

Jo Ann Yow: I wouldn't know.

Peggy White: I think it would be a very good idea to have more widely known sororities on campus to help make our name more outstanding.

College Professor Describes Difficult Role Prof Plays

Ed. Note: We've always been of the opinion that a college professor leads a gay ole life. He does have to get up in the morning, but what a day lies in wait of him. Violent personalities, in the forms of students, surround him all day long; then when he finally has to break away, he is privilged to hear the teachers' latest escapades at the faculty meetings. If a test is coming up he writes to the author of his text books, or reaches in his desk drawer for something he has written some years before. He knows that the students will be only too glad to grade their own papers. At the end of the day he reads himself to sleep with themes written "just for him." If his eyes get tired, there are always the stairsteps.

Harold Larrabee, however, believes that a teacher's moments are but momentary. In a recent American Association of University Professors Bulletin he writes:

If he's brand new at teaching, he lacks experience. If he's been teaching all his life, he's in a rut.

If he dresses decently, he's trying to be a fashion plate. If he thinks about something besides clothes, he's a bum.

If he seldom admits a mistake, he's arrogent. If he admits a mistake he ought to go back to bricklaying.

If he plants an occasional joke in his lectures, he's a comedian. If he never condescends to an academic nifty, he's duty dull.

If he goes to chapel with regularity, he's a hypocrite. If he shies at sermons he's a heathen.

If he writes books, he's neglecting his teaching. If he never publishes, he never had a thought worth printing.

If he hands out plenty of high grades, he has no standards. If he hands out plenty of low grades, he's a butcher.

If he uses notes, he's uno iginal. If he gets along without notes, he's an ad-libber.

If he sticks to his speciality, he's got a one-track mind. If he tours the encyclopedia, he's a show-off.

If he can't identify Fritizie Zivic and Jack Kramer, he isn't human. If he listens to sports broadcasts, he's illiterate.

If he gets paid for outside work he's greedy. If he does outside work for nothing, he's a sucker.

If he stands up while teaching, he's oratorical. If he sits down while teaching, his feet hurt.

If he's young, he needs more seasoning. If he's old, he's seen better days.

If he gives a lot of quizzes, he's a slave-driver. If he seldom gives a test, he's too lazy to read papers.

If he gets his name in the newspapers, he's publicity mad. If he never appears in the public prints, he's so much deadwood.

If he takes an active part in faculty business, he's a politician. If he never serves on a committee, he's a work-dodger.

If he's on good terms with the president he's a sycophant. If he doesn't wear out the stairway from the 'Ad' building, he's disloyal.





Chatterbox

The report was that the main building was quiet as a tomb Saturday night. No wonder—all the freshmen were rocking Junior-Senior building. What parties, what parties, what parties. Well, lots of food anyhow.

It seems they threw a small party at U. Va. this week end. Mid-Winters I think they called them. Nock and Peggy went up to check on the situation as did half of STC. Suzi rode up and back with Clint but I think that is about the only time they were together—but ask Doc and Flaugher for the long and short of it (or should we say big and little of it!) That was intentional and I'm sorry.

Margaret unexpectedly greeted Turtle without the make-up and the hair in pin - curls, but he took her anyway. Well, I guess its just the natural beauty.

Much of the U. Va. party settled down over in Troy, tho'. The details on that are tres gaie, but too numerous (that's one excuse) to print.

The trio (Cab, B. S. and Louise, that is) took off for Chatham this week end just to get away from it all—or home to it all, maybe.

Lynda Black, Jan Slavin, Denise, and Smethie seemed to have enjoyed the cabin party but the question is what did they do with all those extra boys—especially the two W. and M. characters that arrived a *little* late?

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed goating—except the goats of course. But they did look cute and congratulations on being such wonderful sports. That ol' STC spirit is always there—and this was tangible proof.

Sophisticated Rat

No matter what the weather man says, March really came in like a lion here at STC. You wonder upon what element I base that weather report? It wouldn't be hard to guess if you remember the storm of Goat Day that struck the school in full fury yesterday. Now that it's over, the poor, tired, feeble new members will be happy to know that the future weather predictions will be fair and milder.

It looks as though a number of our classmates "went down to Virginia to see what they could see" at mid-winters this past weekend. They were Frances Turner, Joyce Luce, Indie Shakleford, Nancy Walker, Lucyle Humphries, and Jane Darden. From what I've heard they really had a big one.

Anyone wandering through the Freshman halls last Saturday night could easily have mistaken the place for a ghost dorm. Everyone was either partying in Junior Senior building or away for the week end. What ever the case, the dorm was certainly vacated.

Three cheers for our Freshmen who participated in the Swimming Meet Monday night. We all take off our hats to Jean Ridenour, Nancy Walker, Liz Leslie, and Marian Beckner. You all did a grand job toward winning the color cup.

Bye for now, and don't let anyone get your "goat." See you around.

Notice

The Sophomore and Senior sing was postponed for another week. The Sophomore sing is now scheduled to be Saturday, March 5 while the Seniors will have their sing March 12.

SPORTIN' AROUND

Basketball and volleyball games are going to start soon. A tentative schedule has been made out so those eight practices had better be in. Remember if you have either of them as a class you automatically have your eight practices in.

* * *

The high school tournament was held in our gym this past weekend. Friday night, Randolph-Henry beat Crewe and Farmville walked off with honors over Blackstone. Saturday told the tale with Farmville playing Randolph-Henry: Randolph-Henry won the championship.

* * *

A telegraphic meet has been postponed until a later date. As previously stated, it was planned to be combined with the swimming meet.

* * *

Farmville plays Panzer College this week-end. Don't forget to be there. Show the team your gratitude for the fine job they've done.

STC Is Hostess To Panzer Girls

Visiting Team From New Jersey

The varsity Basketball team of STC and the Athletic Association will be hostess to the basketball team from Panzer Physical Education College of East Orange, New Jersey on Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5. On Saturday night, March 5 at 7:30, the undefeated STC team will meet Panzer College for their last scheduled game of the season.

This game will be the third time STC has played Panzer. They came to Virginia in '47. The STC team went to New York last year.

The game should prove to be a very interesting one. Don't forget to go to the gym Saturday night at 7:30 and help support the team.

Miss Ellis: What does HNO3 stand for? T. C. Hill: Wait a minute I've got it right on the tip of my tongue. Miss Ellis: Well you'd better get rid of it quick. That's Nitric acid.

Red and Whites Take Annual Swimming Meet Monday, Feb. 28; Puts Color Cup Score at 10-5

The Red and Whites defeated the Green and Whites in the annual swimming meet Monday afternoon, February 28, by a score of 29 to 22. This meet puts the score for the color cup at 10 to 5, Red and White leading. The total points made by each class were Freshmen, 14; Sophomores, 6; Juniors, 15; and Seniors, 16.

The first of the six events was the 25 yard crawl, won by Betty Romeo for Green and White. Patsy Ritter and Pat Paddison came in second and third respectively to win over Jane Fox and Nancy Gillie.

The 25 yard back crawl, the second event, was won by Jessie Pickett for Green and White with second place going to Jean Ridnour and third to Nancy Walker. Others competing in this event were Claudia Anderson, Pat Paddison, and Marion Beckner.

Ray Phillips, swimming for Red and White, took first place in the 25 yard breast-stroke with the place of runner-up going to Chic Ritchie.

The 100 yard free style relay was won by the Red and White team which was made up of by Patsy Ritter, Jean Ridenour, Nancy Walker and Liz Leslie. The Green and White team consisted of Chic Ritchie, Betsy Gravely, Nancy Robertson and Jean Cunningham.

The 50 yard free style was won by Red and White swimmer Jean Ridenour. Second place was taken by Jessie Pickett, and Mary Lou Woodward came in third. Other swimmers participating in this event were Jane Fox, Jean Cunningham and Mary Miller.

The 75 yard medley relay, the last event of the meet, was taken by the Red and White team consisting of Nancy Walker, Ray Phillips and Patsy Ritter. Swimming for the Green and Whites were Jessie Pickett, Jean Cunningham and Betty Romeo.

Starter and announcer for the meet was Frances Allen with Ann Lynch as clerk of the course. Finish judges were Hilda Edwards Winnie Beard, and Joanne Sterling. Other officials of the meet were Lee Robertson, official scorer; Martha Gillum, inspector of turns and lanes, Betty Tilson and Ann Langbein, taggers; Norma Roady and Cab Overby, timekeepers; and Martha Hylton, referee.

White Collar Jobs To Be Restricted

Record-breaking college enrollments since the end of the war will, in the next few years, result in increased competition for professional and administrative jobs, a Bureau of Labor Statistics report, prepared for Veterans Administration revealed.

Because of the unprecedented number of college graduates entering the labor market, the report said, employment requirements for many jobs "are likely

The report suggests that veterans enter courses of education or training "as closely related as possible to their interests and capacities."

Those who plan to go into office occuations, the report continued should "consider specific training in this field, as many employers prefer workers with well-rounded business school or college business administration training to those with college degrees in liberal arts."

A veteran seeking advisement and guidance from VA "should be made aware of the competition which he is likely to meet in will be well-advised to consider many fields", the report said. "He more of the less-crowded though perhaps less-glamorous fields, and to take courses which will enable him to qualify for more than one type of job."

Phys. Ed. Department Offers Gymnastics Class for Majors

by Lee Robertson

Physical education majors now have a new class, gymnastics. Now, I know you must be wondering what that is. I am sure if I quoted the Webster definition that both you and I would be confused. Gymnastics is supposed to help you build "bodies beautiful." However, at the beginning, the major's groans and sighs often caused the outsider to wonder if it was worth it all.

Gymnastics is the class in which the student learns to march quarter wheel, right face, and form line on the left by evading. The latter still causes many of the students trouble, for they don't seem to know their right from their left.

After the class marches around the gym, one is liable to find the majors walking on tip-toe or taking exercises. You should see them jumping with their feet apart and hands on their shoulders or hands in front, motor cordination just doesn't seem to fit in this class; but who knows what may come out in the end. When all the hard work is over they find time to play games or tag. Also they learn how to do exercises that entail the use of their feet as well as their hands.

Who would have thought that college students would still be playing stoop tag and chinese tag! But such is occurring every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at nine in the morning.

Holiday

Holidays cost American employers an estimated $1,500,000,000 a year in wages for work that is not done, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. A survey by the Board indicated that two cents of every payroll dollar went for unworked holidays.

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Sixty-four Pledge Campus Sororities

Sixty-four students were pledged to the eight social sororities on campus, as a result of the rushing period last week, according to the announcement of Jane Taylor, president of the College Pan-Hellenic Council.

The nine girls who accepted bids to Alpha Sigma Alpha are Mary Bramr, Catherine Bunch, Nancy G. Hounshell, Jackie Jardine, Shirley C. Livesay, Mary R. Miller, Elizabeth R. Phillips, Norma L. Roady, and Martha Alice Wilson.

The five who pledged Alpha Sigma Tau are Sally Brickman, Margaret Lee Hutchens, Margaret Miller, Geraidine Newman and Emma Mae Pittard.

Pledging Kappa Delta were thirteen students. They are Catherine L. Alexander, Helen Connelly, Mary Crawford, Charlotte Hall Davis, Mary Frances Gilmer, Barbara Hankins, Dolores Hoback, Maria Jackson, Ruth Lacy, Lucy Jane Morton, Erma Poarch, Nancy Walthall and Billie Wood.

Phi Zeta Sigma claimed five pledges; Laura Buckanan, Patricia D. Donally, Phyllis George, Peggy Harris, and Virginia Dare Woody.

The nine who accepted bids to Pi Kappa Sigma are Barbara Brown, Mary Helen Cook, Sally Droste, Lucyle Humphries, Jerline Korback, Katharine McCready, Anne Motley, May Henry Sadler, and Frances Turner.

The six accepting bids to Sigma Sigma Sigma were Marian Beckner, Joyce Clingempeel, Conway Rice, Jean Ridenour, Mary Jane Stansbury, and Jean Carter Watkins.

The eleven pledges claimed by Theta Sigma Upsilon are Mary M. Acree, Ann Burnette, Lucy Edmunds, Margaret Farmer, June Foreman, Ada Branch Fristoe, Joy Humphreys, Ellen Moyer, Zella Scruggs, Beverley Smethie, aud Maxine M. Watts.

The six Zeta Tau Alpha pledges are Sara Creger, Shirley Fahrback, Nancy Garbee, Jeanne Gilman, Charlotte Jones, and Lucy Thornhill.

Cotillion Names Eight Top Goats

Eight girls were cited by the Cotillion Club for undergoing "goating" the club initiation held all day yesterday, with the best spirit. They were recognized last night at "Goat Court", the final phase of Cotillion initiation, held at 10 P. M. in the small auditorium.

The names of the eight "best goats" as announced by Ann Galloway, "goating" chairman, are Muriel McBride, Jackie Jardine, Jean Ridenour, Polly Caldwell, Patsy Kimbrough, Betty Foster, Ann Harding, and Joyce Clingempeel.

As part of the initiation each "goat" was required to portray some character from the student body, faculty, funny papers, or fiction. Muriel McBride impersonated Joan Of Arc; Jackie Jardine, Patsy Ritter; Jean Ridenour, Lucille Sweeny; Polly Caldwel, also Lucille Sweeny; Patsy Kimbrough, Carol Stoops; Betty Foster, Mandrake the Magician; Ann Harding, one of the "Toni Twins"; and Joyce Clingenpeel, "Mickey"

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Designers From U. S., Paris Agree On Skirt Lengths

At long last American and Parisian fashion designers have decided on a definite skirt length for spring clothes that will soon make their appearance with the first budding leaves. The skirt length has been officially set at 13 inches from the floor for street wear. This figure is one inch shorter than last fall's accepted length.

After much debate, the designers have stated that the uneven hemlines, dipping in the back, will return this season to add a formal touch in evening and dinner dresses. The front length of the skirts will retain the 13 inches from the floor.

Designers from both countries have made big news by producing dresses with the pictures franie neckline. This new neckline consists of a low, wide line, framed by an unstanding collar.

The coats that have been unanimously acclaimed this season will be straight, 32 inch shorties This length is somewhat shorter than the popular and long-lived three-quarter length.

Every chic young lady's outfit will be topped by a small, close-fitting hat. This practicle headgear will suit the much-in-style short hair cuts.

Featured this spring will be many variations of two-toned suits. Jackets will be loose as well as fitted. The skirt will be slim lined and slight.

Cost-Of-Living

Another drop in living costs—the third is as many months—has been reported for December. The decline however, was not as much as that reported for October and November. The index reached an all-time peak of 174.5 in August and September (1935-39 equals 100.)

A new anti-submarine destroyer will be named in honor of Vice Admiral John Sidney McCain, World War II hero.

In 25 years the Naval Air Reserve has grown from one base with one seaplane to 27 air stations and 34 satellite units.

Continued from page 1

lege, Bluefield College, Bridgewater College, William and Mary College, Emory and Henry, Fairfax Hall, Farmville S. T. C., Ferrum Junior College, Hampden-Sydney, Hollins, Lynchburg College, Madison College, Marion College, Mary Baldwin, Mary Washington, Medical College of Virginia, Radford College, Randolph - Macon Woman's College, Roanoke College, Shenandoah College, Southern Seminary, Stratford College, Sullins College, Sweet Briar, University of Richmond, University of Virginia, Virginia Intermont College, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Washington and Lee University.

In their first month of operation in the Berlin Air lift, the two Navy squadrons flew 5,249 hours, carrying 14,101 tons of cargo.

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Let's Count Our Blessings

The Rotunda

Thanks, Farmville Citizens

VOLUME XXVIII — FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1949 — NO. 19

$300,000 FIRE RAZES WHITE HOUSE

House Announces 'Lady Windermere' To Be Cancelled

Loss To Club Exceeds $9000

"Lady Windermere's Fan" by Oscar Wilde, which was to be presented by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden - Sydney Jongluers, will not be given March 11 and 12, Betty House, president of the Dramatic Club has announced.

Damage Totals $9,000

An estimate in excess of $9,000 was put upon the damage to the Dramatic Club by Miss Leola Wheeler, director of the Club. In addition to the equipment which was in the building in preparation for the coming play, a large amount of standard equipment and stored articles were lost.

The entire lighting system, which has been estimated as having a value of $3,500 was destroyed. The traveler curtain and the track which was contributed to the auditorium by the Dramatic Club was estimated at $500, and the cyclorama, which had been recently dyed, at a value of $455.

The properties room and the make-up room were located on the second floor of White House, and contained respective supplies for the Dramatic Club amounting to $150.

80 Costumes Lost

Last week, several costumes were taken from the workshop located beneath the dining hall to a room on White House, to be altered for the play. These together with a sewing machine belonging to the club and a great many other costumes which were being stored in the same room totaled a loss of about $4,500. It has been estimated that 80 costumes, some of which had been given to the Dramatic Club by the Federal Theatre Project, were lost nearly depleting the costuming department that at one time was rated the second largest in the state of Virginia. Included in the losses were an evening dress, tails, and evening skirt and two evening cloaks that had been loaned to the costuming department.

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Plans for Institute Remain Unchanged

Plans for the French Institute, which was scheduled to take place on this campus March 17, 18, and 19, will continue as planned, Miss Draper, associate professor of Modern Language, announced last night.

Meetings which were to be held in the large auditorium will now be held in the small auditorium and the Methodist Church.

Dr. Lancaster has stated that provisions will be made for housing out of town participants Friday and Saturday night. Although accomodations will not be available in the dormitories which are overcrowded at present, rooms will be found in town.

Committee work on the Institute has been resumed, and the entire program will be carried out according to the previous schedule.

The French Institute, which is being jointly sponsored by Le Cercle Francais and Beore Eh Thorn has as its purpose the study and demonstration of the French contribution to modern culture. It is one of a series of similar institutes sponsored by the College Committee on Education for the Promotion of International Understanding.



—Photo by Burman W. Scott, Courtesy The Richmond Times-Dispatch

The roof of White House collapsing as flames consumed the building in the fire early last Sunday morning.

Alumnae Postpone Program To June 4

The annual Founders Day celebration originally scheduled for the week end of March 11 and 12 has been postponed according to an announcement made by Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, executive secretary and treasurer of the Alumnae Association, and Miss Virginia Bedford, faculty chairman of Founder's Day.

Plans are now being made to hold the Founder's Day program, very much as previously planned, on the week end of June 3 and 4.

The Alumnae chapters are being notified of the change in plans by personal letters from Mrs. Coyner.

Mrs. Coyner also announced that she had received word from almost all of the Alumnae chapters that they are sending clothing and funds to aid the students who formerly lived on White House.

Staff Try-outs End With Current Issue

Rotunda tryouts, which have been held for the past several weeks, will end with this week's issue. Janice Slavin is serving as Editor-in-Chief of this issue; Claudia Anderson as Feature Editor; and Lee Robertson as Sports Editor. Other members of the staff retain their regular positions this week.

The results of these tryouts will be submitted to the Publications Board within the next few weeks for consideration in choosing the new Rotunda Staff. The Board is composed of the senior editors of college publications, business managers, and the faculty advisors of each publication. The chairman of the Board of Publications is traditionally an impartial representative elected from the student body.

Citizens of Farmville Rally To Aid Stricken Students

By BETTY SPINDLER

The people of Farmville, in a magnificently generous way have risen to the aid of the students of the college in the time of their pressing need. In a town meeting held Monday night at the court house representatives of the civic organizations and other prominent citizens pledged their support to the stricken college in a very tangible way.

Dr. Lancaster spoke to an assembly of nearly 300 people who jammed the courtroom ready to extend any help possible to the college students who substained losses in the fire. He first expressed his appreciation to the people of Farmville for their interest in the school and the fine spirit of co-operation which has always prevailed between the two. The Fire Department also was commended for its splendid action. Dr. Lancaster then gave, as nearly as possible, the correct account of the origin and discovery of the fire.

Mayor Fitzpatrick then called on the Rev. Mr. Benjamin F. Bruner to make his suggestions of ways to help those students who were living on the halls which were destroyed. He said that the citizens of Farmville might help by trying to serve as temporary parents to the girls, to cooperate with the college in their reconstruction program and to join together in a tangible expression of sympathy. The representatives of the civic organizations suggested that a minimum of 100 dollars per student be raised, which will amount to $5,000. The suggestion was immediately and unanimously approved by the townspeople present.

A committee consisting of Mayor W. C. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. R. Crawford, and Mr. M. R. Lodge, who were appointed at a preliminary meeting held Sunday night to plan for the town meeting, began to receive the pledges of the various organizations and of the individuals present. Several firms pledged the amount required to take care of a student, and

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MESSAGE TO STUDENTS

To Our Students:

We are grateful to Almighty God that there was no loss of life in the auditorium fire.

I am proud of our girls, one and all. Those who lost all of their material possessions have demonstrated a wonderful spirit and a fine determination to carry on in spite of great difficulties.

I am equally proud of the spirit of helpfulness and generosity which has prompted all others to share with those who lost.

This is what makes a great institution and renews our confidence in humanity. This spirit will build a greater College—one that will serve increasingly the needs of Virginia.

DABNEY S. LANCASTER, President

Benefit Dance To Be Held Sat.

Commercial Club Sponsors Jamboree

The Commercial Club will sponsor an informal Juke-Box Jamboree Saturday night, March 12 in the "Rec."

There will be dancing from 8 to 12 P. M. The dance will be girl-break, boy-break, everybody break.

Admission to the dance is twenty-five cents. All proceeds will be used for a school supplies fund for White House students. One college activity has already generously donated five dollars to be used in operating the juke box for the entire evening.

Billie Mullins, president of the Commerical, remarked "I want to thank the many supporters of this worthy cause."

Assembly To Be Held In Methodist Church

Assembly will be held at the regular time in the auditorium of the Methodist church across the street from the Rotunda, president Dabney S. Lancaster announced yesterday.

Reverend Mr. Phillip A. Roberts will lead the devotions. Members of the Farmville town committee in charge of raising funds to aid student victims of the fire will remark on the work they are doing. Some of the students affected will make statements on the subject.

Notice

The French Circle will meet in the audio-visual room of the library at 7 P. M. tonight to practice for the assembly program to be given next week.

Firemen Save Adjoining Dorm

Girls Evacuate Without Panic

46 students and 1 college staff member are without their clothes, books and other possessions today as a result of the total loss of White House in the fire which razed the building Sunday morning.

The loss of the building itself is estimated at $300,000 which does not include the personal belongings of the students who were housed in the dormitory or the property of the Dramatic Club which was in the auditorium in preparation for the spring play.

Town Meeting Called

Dr. Lancaster in a talk to the citizens of Farmville, who met at mass meeting Monday night to discuss means of aiding the students, outlined precautions taken, the discovery of the fire, and the action of the fire department and the students after the alarm was turned in.

In his talk he revealed that at 2:30 Saturday night, girls on the third floor of the building reported the smell of rubber burning, where upon Mr. Graham checked on the report, localized the odor in the four back rooms and had the school electrician check the wiring in those rooms and in the attic. No evidence of fire or of hot wires was found, but as a precaution the lights on the 3rd floor were turned off at the switch box and the night watchman was instructed to check the hall at regular intervals during the night. All students who were remaining on the hall for the week end were sent to other dormitories due to the lights being turned off.

The time clock reveals that the night watchman checked White House at 45 minute intervals until a little after 5 a. m. and nothing amiss was noted. Shortly after 6 a. m. Mrs. Willie Redd, a negro maid, who lives a short distance from the College was coming to work. She saw smoke coming from the seams of the roof and called her husband. He notified the fire department, who sounded the alarm, and then went to summon Mr. Graham.

Allen Sounds Alarm

Frances Allen, the school fire chief, heard the town alarm and went to the main building where

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Pan-Hellenic Dance Scheduled March 25

The annual Pan-Hellenic Dance will get underway this year on Saturday, March 25, in the College gym, according to an announcement by Jane Taylor, president of the local Pan-Hellenic Council.

Pat Davis, who is general chairman of the affair, has announced that Herb Stone and his orchestra from Richmond, Virginia, will play for the dance.

Subordinate committee chairmen, as named by Pat, are Betty Ferguson, in charge of music, Betty House and Helen Arrington, co-chairmen for decorations, Frankie Dodson and Jean Hobbs, co-heads of the ticket committee; Edna Earle Waters and Jacky Eagle, publicity managers, Ann Nock, in charge of invitations, Jackie Bobbitt, floor committee head, and Jean Sanford and Patsy Ruth, handling clean-up duties.

In addition to members and pledges of all sororities on campus, ten students will be invited by each sorority to attend Pan-Hellenic Dance.

Commendations On Cooperation

The firemen, national guardsmen, residents of Farmville and the surrounding counties, Red Cross and other volunteer workers, members of the College administration and faculty, and students all did a remarkable job of combatting the tragic fire that burned the auditorium to the ground last Sunday. Nor have all these good people stopped with the extinguishing of the fire. Through their great cooperative effort to put the 46 girls who lost all their possessions, back on their feet, not one of these unfortunate students was forced to drop out of College. Indeed virtually every resident of this area has given a magnificent demonstration of unselfish service and unparalleled cooperation.

The first commendations of this column go to the student body, not only for the above-noted qualities but for the display of an unbelievable calm and presence of mind in the face of danger. Few of the students involved in the fire had ever before been caught in similar situations. Yet the absence of hysteria or any sign of panic was almost unbelievable. In the orderliness of their exit from the burning building and in the way they rallied to help each other through the crisis, S. T. C. students have done credit to themselves.

The cooperation demonstrated Sunday between firefighters, faculty members, administrative officials, local residents, and students was something to be marvelled at. The complete lack of consideration for self and the spontaneous teamwork displayed in putting out the fire, in rescuing and returning belongings and furnishings in the buildings, and in administering to the needs of all involved demonstrated in each individual a hitherto undreamed of strength of character and ability to meet any emergency.

The helping hand extended by the citizens of Farmville and surrounding communities cannot be forgotten. In addition to the countless ways that they have demonstrated their loyalty and humane interest in S. T. C., they joined together to offer the necessary material aid to recover from the disaster of the fire. Citizens present at the mass meeting held in the town courthouse Monday night for the purpose of raising a sum to help the student victims declared that they had never seen before anything like the spirit displayed there. As one student aptly put it: "The townspeople have 'the Farmville spirit', too."

Recovery from the fire and the return to normal have been effected with amazing speed. Many have had to sacrifice much; but they have demonstrated themselves more than able to meet the situation calmly and effectively. This fire has shown us all what really fine stuff humans are made of ,and its ultimate result might well be, as the picture on this page suggests, a greater institution and community.

Human Vultures

The recent fire on our campus demonstrated once again the damaging nature of rumors spread without any question as to their truth. Parents and friends of student were, in some instances, made frantics by exaggerated reports of the size of the fire. A few exicted students, brought before a microphone during the blaze, made statements that temporarily brought unjust criticism of the College. Since the fire, there have been those who carelessly repeated any rumor that they heard, seemingly unconscious of the fact that they were giving momentum to the spread of falsehoods and the damage that they always create.

Fortunately, most newspaper accounts and radio bulletins refrained from including rumors in the information they presented. The Rotunda commends them for their rather high degree of accuracy and for the service which they performed in informing the public of the situation. They did much to allay unjustified fears.

There is always human misery in a disaster. None but a human vulture would knowingly increase it by spreading false rumors. Therefore, let each of us at the College condemn this act of idle gossip and him who commits it. Let us resolve once more to learn the truth before we speak. Let us determine to repeat no falsehood, remembering that any untruth hurts not only the College but everyone connected with it in any way.

The Rotunda again pledges itself, as far as it is humanly possible, to print only the truth in its news columns and editorials and to combat false rumors to the limit of its resources.

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Jacqueline Eagle ..... Managing Editor
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1949

PUDDIN' 'n' SAUCE



Heroes' laurels go to many of our students, faculty, staff members and the firefighters this week. We wish we could name each with personal appreciation, but space and fear of omitting someone make it difficult to attempt. We would like to say "thank you" to Mrs. Hammond, however, and to tell Charlie we were mighty glad to see him after his temporary disappearance caused us anxiety. We're also wondering who "saw" Dr. Jeff buried under the rubble when all the while he was at home and unaware of the fire. Will the person who conjured up that apparition please read the above editorial?

The alumnae have certainly shown in these last three days that one doesn't put off the S. T. C. spirit with one's cap and gown, for they have gone all out in offering help and in sending clothing. Of course, we're all sorry not to have them coming back for Founders Day this week end but we can look forward to their annual visit at Graduation, which was the customary homecoming in former years.

So far every student has borne up beautifully under the strain of misfortune, and the conduct during and immediately following the fire was all that could be desired. We have always pulled together in everyday affairs and in time of disaster we have proven to ourselves and to others that we can work together with the same level-headed cooperation that has always been our standard.

President Addresses Letter to Parents Concerning Losses

Editors Note: The following is a copy of a letter sent the first of the week by President Lancaster to the parents of all students living in White House dormitary.

You, of course, know most of the details about the fire that occurred at Farmville yesterday.

Your daughter has lost practically all of her belongings, and the citizens of Farmville and members of the college staff have already guaranteed a fund which will help replace these losses.

In order to arrive at a wise decision in each case, I am writing to call your attention to a clause that appears in all insurance contracts covering furniture and personal effects. For example, if you carry $3,000 insurance on your furniture, household goods, and clothing, ten per cent of the amount of the policy will be allowed on the belonging of a member of your family who is away from home at college. If you will let me know what this per cent would amount to in your daughter's case, our committee here at the college will be able to determine your daughter's immediate needs. I shall appreciate it if you will let me hear from you by return mail.

We are doing our best to make the girls comfortable, and there will be as little interruption as possible to our regular work.

With kindest regards, I am
Sincerely yours,
Dabney S. Lancaster, President

Open Letter

Dear Administration, Faculty, and Students:

We wish to express our deepest thanks and appreciation for all that you have done for us.

Not one of us could ever begin to tell you how much your unselfish generosity and kind help have meant to us. All of you have made it possible for us to get back to normality, and without your help, we just don't know what we would have done.

Words can never truly express all the gratitude we feel in our hearts; therefore, we hope that this letter will convey some small part of our heartfelt appreciation. We know beyond any doubt what is meant by "Farmville Spirit".

Gratefully yours,
The Girls of White House

SOPHISTICATED RAT

Editor's Note: Copy for this column was written and set-up before the "big Blaze." Since the reporter is still out of town it is being run as an example of "prefire" writing.

First thing this week, your Rat reporter wants to thank Mary Hall Cook for laughing so good naturedly at the pun that ended this column last week. Cookie seems to be the only one around here with a really good sense of humor.

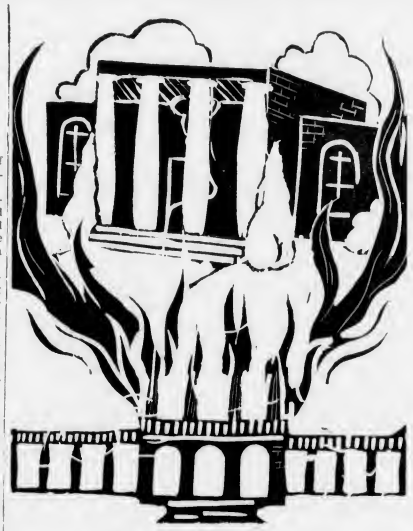
It seems as though Billie Wood has a good grip on a certain young man named Bob. She asked him up one week end and then forgot to be around when he came. Can you imagine an STC freshman doing such a thing? The most amazing development in the case was that Bob, instead of being mad about her forgetting him, wrote Billie an extremely nice letter the moment he returned to his home!

Someone who has the time, should write a booklet on "How to Smoke Cigarettes." This little item would no doubt prove to be very helpful to certain adventurous freshmen. That was dangerous, Anne, to singe your eyebrow practically all the way off!

The other night at class meeting, the freshmen were told that if they begin noticing ants with the return of warm weather, they are to report it to Jean Ridenour or Margaret Thomas. Wonder if they will perform some miracle in ridding the dorm of these bothersome little creatures? Perhaps their plan of attack is to dig under the school and track down the Queen ant.

Several people requested that Nancy Walthall refrain from eating the Sophomore Commision's hot dogs until after meetings. We

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Out Of The Ashes

Gallop Pole

"What was the first thing you thought of to take out with you when you were escaping from the fire Sunday morning?"

Betty Jane Spencer: Tom's corduroy jacket.

Vonnie Burch: The only thing I wanted from my possessions was Bub's pin.

Sally Droste: My glasses and Math book, grade 7.

Rosemary Hamlett: My roommate.

Helen Connelley: My photograph album.

Mary Leigh Meredith: A pack of cigarettes and my glasses.

Claudia Anderson: I thought of little Jean.

Jean Cunningham: The necklace John gave me for Christmas and my fur coat.

Jean Wilson: My baby picture of Mac.

Iris Sutphin: Nothin'.

Katherine Terry: My stuffed animal and a dictionary.

Sara Dickerson: After trying to think of something to take I ended up taking nothing.

Evelyn Farrier: I started to take my "monkeys" but decided to leave them to watch the room.

Ann Lynch: Only my coat and scarf.

Mary Crowder: Nothing but me and my coat.

Lois Browder: Nothing but myself.

Inez Hughes: Shoes!

Virginia Slusher: My coat and me.

Virginia Spencer: My towel and a chemistry book.

Peg Peery: Patti Page's fur coat.

"Cookie" Cook: A book, a towel, and my pipe.

Sue Brewbaker: Nothing.

Bobbie Brown: A first aid book.

Jo Ann Yow: Nothing.

Students Aroused From Sleep By Early Morning Alarm

By BILLIE MARIE WOOD

Was that the fire alarm? It couldn't be, it's too late in the morning, and oh, this bed feels so good. The alarm became more insistent. Finally we dragged ourselves out of bed, put on our shoes grabbed a towel and a book and started down the steps.

A glance out of the window awoke us with a start! Smoke was pouring from White House. What we imagined to be a practice was a real fire. Some of the girls rushed back to save their beloved fur coats and then out to safety. Girls were swarming everywhere; girls with pajamas showing below their coats, curlers in their hair and no makeup. Everyone was excited, but there was no unnecessary confusion.

We made our way over to the Junior Building and standing outside, watched the flames from White House leap skyward. Suddenly the roof collapsed and everyone rushed to the front to view the damage. There we were told that those living in the Main Building could go in and save a few things we didn't know what to rescue first. Why some of us even came rushing out with a tooth bursh and tooth paste! Soon the lawn was covered with bundles of all sorts. Now all of our efforts were directed toward helping to clear the Rotunda. Chairs and sofas were brought out by the girls. "Hank" Hardin picked up the grandfather clock in the Rotunda and carried it to the door. It took about three men to move it from there.

As soon as the danger was over, everything was carried back inside, with considerably more difficulty than when it was carried out. All of us have at least a few stray gray hairs, as souvenirs of the occasion and we are all still a little on edge; and oh yes, Miss Bugg saved her smock.

Langbein Announces Poetry Contest Date

The Colonnade's annual poetry contest will open on March 11, it has been announced by Betty Spindler, poetry editor of the Colonnade.

The contest will run for three weeks, from March 10 to April 1. No poem received after 6:00 p. m. on April 1 will be eligible for competition in the contest.

The contest is open to any and all students of State Teachers College. Poems entered may be of any type or length. They will be judged by a committee of faculty members and students.

The prize-winning poems will be published in the final issue of the Colonnade which will come out sometime in May.

All entries should be placed in the Colonnade box in the hall or be given to Betty Spindler or Anne Langbein.

The second issue of the Colonnade has already gone to press and should reach the student body sometime between March 10 and 14 according to an announcement made by Anne Langbien, editor-in-chief of the Colonnade.

Aerial View Of Burning Auditorium Building



Photo by S. H. Brooks, Courtesy The Richmond Times-Dispatch

Bird's-eye view of White House taken at the height of the blaze shows the blanket of smoke which covered the business section of town during the early Sunday morning fire.

Undefeated Farmville Six Race To 38-36 Victory Over Panzer In Last Varsity Game

SPORTIN' AROUND

Well, they've done it again—the team, that is. Another victory Saturday over Panzer. This one was almost too close for comfort, but it ended with a win for us, 38-36, making Farmville undefeated for the season.

The class games have started, you know, but the big ones (meaning the classes of opposite colors) are still to come, so be there!

The Ping-Pong Tournament is scheduled for this week, too, but as yet there hasn't been too much interest shown. Won't you sign up—there's a blank sheet of paper on the bulletin board.

Swimmers, don't get out of practice just because the swimming meet is over. Remember, the telegraphic meet is still to come. Maybe we can win national fame!

Half Score Shows Foe Leading 21-19

Saturday night, March 5, the undefeated varsity basketball team marched to victory in their final game of the season. The "Blue and Whites" defeated the Panzer College team from East Orange, New Jersey, on the S. T. C. court by a score of 38-36.

At the half the score stood 21-19 in favor of Panzer. During the second half the two teams matched each other goal for goal. Both teams showed well planned defensive as well as offensive playing.

Playing for the Farmville team were Frances Allen, Winifred Beard, Rebecca Kelsey, Ann Langbien, Patsy Ritter (captain,) Betty Romeo and Mary Young.

The Panzer College team arrived in Farmville Friday night and were guests in the S. T. C. dorms both Friday and Saturday nights. Both teams were guests of the Athletic Association council at a picnic given at Longwood Saturday afternoon.

Commercial Club

The Commercial Club will hold election of new officers at the regular meeting Thursday, March 10, at 7:00 P. M. in the "Y" Lounge.

Billie Mullins, president of the organization, urged that all old and new members be present.

Landrum Gives Date Of Court Fittings

The May Court will be fitted for their costumes for the May Day pageant tomorrow at 3:00 p. m. by Miss Cora Lee Shephe d from Thalhimer's in Richmond, according to a statement by Mrs. Landrum, director of the S. T. C. May Day.

The fittings will take place in one of the rooms of Student Building. Members of the court are requested to listen for an announcement to be made in the dining hall concerning the exact room in which they are to meet.

Mrs. Landrum has stated that an important announcement in connection with May Day will be made to the student body in Assembly or in a student body meeting in the near future.

Sophisticated Rat

Continued from Page 2

still love you, Nancy.

Its a real relief to the freshmen to know that production has been postponed until April 1. More time for practice and more time for studying for midterm tests.

Time again to say so long and be good 'til next time.

'Lady Windermere'

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Compensation will be made for these as soon as possible..

Stage Sets Destroyed

The staging crews of Dramatic Club and the Jongleurs had set the stage Saturday night for the practice to be held Monday and lost approximately $350 in sets. Seven stage flats, two mantels, and two arches were included in the loss.

The estimates for theee losses were based on their original cost and would probably be a great deal larger if approximated according to present day prices.

Indefinite plans are being considered to produce the play at a later date, but no conclusion can be reached concerning this for

Class Games Begin Monday, March 7

Freshmen, Seniors Lose To Sisters

Last night the juniors defeated the freshmen in the first interclass volleyball game of the season. The final score of each game was 23-6 and 22-11.

The line-up for the juniors consisted of Hilda Edwards, Norma Roady, Jo Phipps, Ellen Moyer Sue Walker, Patsy Ritter, Katie Cobb, Mary Miller, Connie Marston, Lucy Thrift, Mary Watson, Winne Beard, and Ray Phillips, captain.

Playing for the freshmen were Marion Beckner, team captain Jean Ridenour, Eleanor Weddle, Nell Dalton, Liz Lessile, Nancy Houndshell, Sara Bowling, Shirley, Livesay, Gloria Reid and Margaret Thomas.

Yesterday afternoon the senior and sophomore classes opened the class games in basketball. The sophomore team defeated the seniors by a score of 2-18.

The line-up for the Sophomore team at the beginning of the fame was Anne Lynch, captain, Sue Brewbaker, and Anna Farmulette as forwards. Guards were Margaret Winfree, Elizabeth Winfree and Betsy Gravely. Substituting for the Sophomores were Mary Crowder, Nancy Gillie, Romine Mahood, Patti Walker and Betsy Carper as forwards and Jean Webb, Helen Edgerton, Joyce Hamlet, and Chic Ritchie as guards

Starting for the Senior team were Lee Robertson, captain, Patti Page and Jeanne Sterling as forwards and Jesse Pickett, Betty Romeo and Tootsie Hamilton as guards. Violet Ritchie, a forward, was the only Senior substitution.

Patsy Ritter and Sue Walker were the referees with Norma Roady and Mary Miller as scorers. Timekeepers wer Hilda Edwards and Katherine Buck.

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$300,000 Fire

Continued from page 1

she turned on the college alarm, she then checked on the girls who left in an orderly fashion according to fire drill procedure. Many of the girls did not know at the time there actually was a fire on the campus.

At the time of the fire there were only two girls and Mrs. Hammond sleeping on the second floor of White House. Mrs. Hammond sacrificed all her personal belongings in order to check all rooms on the second floor and to rouse one of the girls who was asleep there. All buildings were evacuated quickly and without incident; and there was no panic or undue excitement among the students when they learned of the fire.

Main, Annex Saved

Due to the prompt and efficient action of the Farmville fire department and the aid of fire fighters from the surrounding area, Main and Annex were saved. These buildings were closely joined with White House and are damaged by fire and water, but they were saved from the fire. Girls who have been evacuated can return to their rooms, with a few exceptions, during this week.

The people of Farmville, the College alumnae, and the students themselves are extending aid in form of clothes, books, and supplies to the students whose rooms were destroyed. This aid is being administered through a committee headed by Miss Margaret Hall, and composed of Mrs. J. H. Whitlock, Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Marjorie Miller, and Gwen Cress.

The forty-six girls who were living on White House are listed as Betty Bailey, Flora Ballowe, Janice Blake, Sara Bowling, Barbara Bradshaw, Claudia Bradshaw, and Vera Bryant.

Also Page Bunn, Betty Jane Campbell, Peggy Covington, Jane Darden, Christine Davis, Dorothy Dunford, Jean Eliot, and Betty Foster.

Also Nell Gilley, Norma Gladding, Edith Goff, Barbara Hawkins, Eloise Hodges, Margaret Hutchins, and Jackie Jardine.

Also Antoinette Kelley, Anne Lamb, Elizabeth Lesslie, Joyce Luce, Anne Maitland, Sue Nelson, and Elizabeth J. Orr.

Also Janet Peebles, Betsy Phillips, Gay Power, Joan Prichett, Frances Ramsey, Shirley Roberts, and Indie Shackleford.

Also Polly Anne Simpson, Mary Frances Spurlock, Charlotte Stephens, Mary Frances Stringfellow, Frances Thomas, Frances Turner, Nancy Walker, Maxine Watts, Jean Claire Wilson, and Peggy Wilson.

Citizens Aid

Continued from page 1

a group of merchants have agreed to replace the lost articles at a 30% discount, or at cost. The local Red Cross is supplying blankets to each of the 46 students.

Everything possible to aid the The money which is being raised by the town is to be administered by a committee consisting of Miss Margaret Hall, Mrs. J. H. Whitfield and Mrs. D. S. Lancaster and the two college students, Marjorie Miller and Gwen Cress. This committee will serve as purchasing agent for the students and will aid the girls in shopping as well as ordering the common articles such as school supplies, toilet articles and bedding. Many of the most necessary things have been ordered and some of the supplies have already been distributed.

The latest report the Rotunda was able to secure before going to press shows that $6,109 had been raised by press time.

students in recovering their property and replacing it when destroyed is being done by the people of Farmville, who have shown in innumerable ways that the "Farmville Spirit" is not limited to the S. T. C. campus but exists throughout the community which has taken us to their hearts.

UBEA Drive Begins

The United Business Education Association which is the business education department of the National Education Association will continue its membership drive for the next two weeks in an effort to reach the desired quota of members for the year, according to Mr. M. L. Landrum, professor of business education.

Reporter Unearths Old Female Education Query

By Mary Crowgey

We decided old hatchets had been buried long enough, so this week we thought we would unearth a few by asking the question, "Should women be educated? Abigail Adams, get back into your grave. You are disturbing our train of thought!

Now back to the original issue. "Should women be educated, or is woman's place in the home?" The first person whose arm we broke was a Chemistry prof. "Women should definitely remain uneducated," he said. "The only way they know how to use the important compound, hydrogen-peroxide, is in bleaching their hair."

We just had to have Anonymous opinion, too. (That's merely her pen name.) "When a woman gets educated," she said, "She thinks she's got to educate everybody else. To this end she'll even sacrifice marriage!"

Don't worry, Anonymous. Some of our S. T. C. co-eds are going to solve this problem for you and for others like you. Let's have more male grammar school teachers ! !

Norma Roady had definite ideas about education, too. "A woman can't expect to stay in love and try to get educated at the same time," said Roady. "I've had to give up Clark and Tyrone, and now it looks like I'll have to give up Roy and Trigger, too."

Louise Redd was the next person privileged to answer our question. "I don't know whether book learning is good for a woman or not," she said. "Since I have gotten intellectual, I find myself caring slightly less for "Mitch."

"Louise," we advised, "Don't give Robert Mitchum up now. David O. Selznick said that he had come out of his trouble a finer man."

Finally we got around to that "intellectual" group, the Bird Club. (A coke machine has been installed outside the Geography Room especially for Bird Club members.) Robbie and Carol say "they'll never tell," but Kimbrough and Galloway tell everybody. However it never goes any further, because everybody else can't tell.

In case you are wondering, every person interviewed in this poll has an I. Q. of above forty-five In fact, the very fact that any human being would write an article like this proves our point "Women should definitely be uneducated." Now let's hear no more about it.

Sorority Celebrates

Members of Phi Zeta Sigma sorority celebrated the anniversary of the founding of the sorority with a banquet in the Tea Room Saturday evening, March 5.

Miss Grace Mix, retired member of the College faculty, was guest speaker at the banquet. Other guests for the occasion were Dean Ruth Gleaves, Mrs. Pond of Roanoke, and Miss Winnie Hiner, adviser to the sorority.

Mrs. Lemen Exhibits Poetry Contest Date

A water color titled *Timber Island*, painted by Mrs. Janice Lemen, assistant professor of art at S. T. C. is being exhibited in the Seventh Annual Irene Leach Exhibition at the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences during the month from February 15 to March 15. This exhibition is competitive for Virginia and North Carolina artists.

New England Church, an oil painting also done by Mrs. Lemen, has been accepted for display in the Twelfth Biannual Competitive Exhibition of Virginia Artists at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. This exhibition will open March 25 and continue through April 25.

Miss Virginia Bedford, associate professor of art at S. T. C., has entered three pieces of silver jewelry in the crafts division of the Richmond show. Of the jewelry there is one pendant set with sardonyx stones, a ring with a lapis stone, and a jade lapel pin.

OUR
HAMBURGERS
Are made of fresh ground steak. Come in and try one.
COLLEGE SHOPPE

Granddaughters Initiate Members

The Granddaughters Club initiated new students into the Club last week in a candlelight service held in the Y. W. C. A. lounge. The members were honored by a party immediately following the initation service.

The Granddaughters, who are the daughters and granddaughters of College alumnae serve as hostesses for the Alumnae Association and for the annual Founder's Day celebration, and they perform various tasks in conjunction with the Alumnae Office. Another service of the Club is the maintenance of a collection of period costumes which are donated or loaned by S. T. C. alumnae and which are used in various college undertakings.

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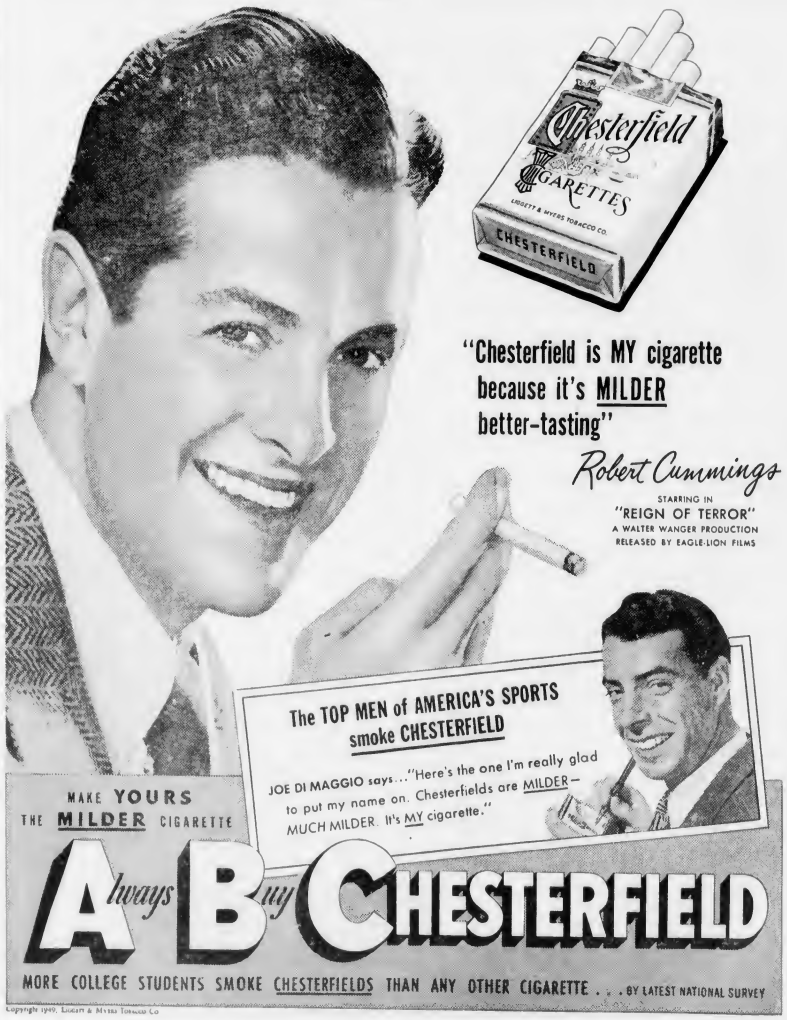


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The Rotunda

Welcome
French Institute

VOLUME XXVIII FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1949 NO. 20

Va. High Schools to Present Six One-Act Plays March 19

The District One-Act Play Festival of the Virginia High School League will take place at Farmville High School, Saturday, March 19, at 7:00. This festival, under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, S. T. C. professor of speech, was scheduled to take place in the College Auditorium, but because of the fire was moved to the high school.

Six one-act plays of 30 minutes or less are scheduled from the six participating high schools. The first will be "Make Room For Rodney" by Marion Holbrook, presented by Amelia High School. Crewe High School follows with "Swept Clean Off Her Feet" by Ray W. Frampton.

Following in order are: Farmville High presenting "The Bishop's Candlesticks" by Norman McKinnel; Blackstone High with "Heritage of Wimpole Street" by Robert Knipe; Victoria High with "Who Gets the Car Tonight" by Chris Sargei, and last on the program is Marshall District High School's presentation of "Who's Afraid?" by Marion Crites.

Miss Amanda Gray of the Drama Department of Newport News High School, Newport News, Va., will serve as critic judge. No prize or cup will be awarded, but a complete rating of each performance will be given by Miss Gray which will include the names of outstanding participants.

The purpose of the Virginia High School League is to develop an active interest in dramatics among high school boys and girls and to develop higher standards in choice of plays and in the techniques of acting and play production.

The College Dramatic Club committee which is helping with the presentation of the annual Play Festival is headed by Betty Ferguson and includes Frances Ferguson, Carrie Anne O'Laughlin, Virginia Spencer, Jean Cunningham, and Marion Avedikian.

Comerford Announces STC Surpasses Goal In Red Cross Drive

S. T. C. surpassed its goal of $200 set for the Red Cross Drive, which began here March 1, Laura Jean Comerford, president of the Y. W. C. A., said today.

The drive was scheduled to end Saturday, March 5, but was continued to Wednesday, March 9, to secure additional funds which came in at the beginning of the week.

Y. W. C. A. cabinet members canvassed the dormitory halls last week and reported today that $246.53 had been collected from the student body and faculty.

The Rev. R. E. Withers, Episcopal circuit minister in Prince Edward County, who headed the drive for the whole county, has announced that the college was second in the county-wide drive.

Mr. R. H. French, who was in charge of the contributions from the faculty announced that the faculty's donation amounted to $157.10.

Thurs. Night Lecture Replaces Tues. Chapel

Dr. Lancaster met with the ministers of Farmville Monday night, March 14, to discuss methods of improving attendance to chapel which up until this time has been held at 11:15 Tuesday morning.

The decision which came from this meeting is that Tuesday chapel will be eliminated. Beginning Thursday, March 24, a 30-minute period after dinner will be set aside for lectures to be given by local ministers to take

Continued on page 4

9 STC Students To Attend Forum

Local Dance Group Will Participate

Nine S. T. C. dance and music students will attend the annual Arts Forum at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, March 17, 19.

Orchesis, the local modern dance club, will participate in the student Choreography program, Friday, with dancers from Appalachian State Teachers College, Converse College, Florida State University, Greensboro College, Limestone College, Madison College Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Westhampton College, the College of William and Mary, Woman's College of Duke University and the Greensboro group.

The dance numbers which Orchesis will offer at the Forum have been selected from the recent recital which the group presented here. "Mountain Ballads" has been revised to include another solo and an extension to one part, "Saturday Night." "Ole' Smokey" will be danced by Yvonne Burch of Hampton, Anna Famulette of Long Island, New York, will dance "Cabin Door"; and "Far Away" will be danced by Jesse Lee Pickett of Round Hill.

"Saturday Night" will be danced by Hilda Edwards of Newport News, Anna Famulette of Long Island, New York, Betty McRee of Richmond, and Jean Ridenour of Richmond.

Louis Horst, composer of music for the dance, and teacher of dance composition, musical director for Martha Graham, author of *Pre-Classic Dance Forms*, and founder and editor of the Dance Observer Magazine, will review and evaluate the student choreography program.

Students other than the dancers who are attending are Andrea Adams of Charlottesville, who will sing the vocal accompaniment for Mountain Ballads and June Banks of Sandtson, who is official accompanist for Orchesis.

Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, assistant professor of physical educa-

Continued on page 4

Committee Reports On Assistance Work

A recent report from the committee on Assistance to Students who roomed in White House dormitory which was destroyed by fire states that each of the 46 White House girls has been assigned to an adviser who in turn is personally investigating the needs of these girls.

Each girl has been given a blanket, bed linen, towels, personal toilet articles, stationery, and school supplies. School books are being replaced through the college book room.

Credit cards to be used in local stores have been given to these girls to supply their immediate needs. After further investigation, the fund raised by friends of the college will be distributed to those individuals whose needs are the greatest.

Speaking of the committee's activities, Miss Margaret Spruit Hall, chairman, states, "All of this has been made available through the generosity of the citizens of Farmville and the surrounding communities, and friends of the college."

The Committee on Assistance is composed of Miss Hall (Chairman), Mrs. J. H. Whitfield, Mrs. D. S. Lancasters, Marjorie Miller, and Gwendolyn Cress.

Gov. Tuck Gives Go Ahead on Plans For New Building

Also Announces Release of Funds For Auditorium

Governor William Tuck of Virginia has authorized the College to go ahead with plans for a building to replace the one lost in the fire, according to a statement by President Dabney S. Lancaster.

Mr. Frank Stone, president of Stone and Thompson, architects, of Roanoke, visited S. T. C. yesterday to confer with Dr. Lancaster and other members of the administration concerning a preliminary study of plans for the replacement building.

At the meeting held Friday, March 11, Governor Tuck also revealed that he would release the funds for the new auditorium building. The plans for this structure are progressing rapidly, and actual work may begin in June.

State Teachers College has access to a conditional appropriation for building construction under such circumstances as the College has experienced, if the use of that appropriation does not create a deficit in the state funds. Dr. Lancaster stated that he does not know the exact value of this appropriation, but it will be a substantial amount. Combined with the insurance, it should be sufficient to carry out plans for the new building.

Dr. Lancaster also said that authorization for the construction of a protected catwalk between the Annex and Main building has been given.

Repair work on the buildings which were partially damaged by the fire is well underway. Window panes that were broken have been replaced, walls are being plastered and all electrical wiring has been thoroughly checked.

New Salary Schedule Increases Pay-Scale Of College Teachers

Governor Tuck, Saturday, announced the signing of a uniform salary schedule which promises "modest increases" for faculty members at eight State institutions of higher learning. The new plan is to be placed in effect September 1.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the Farmville State Teachers College, said the new plan will put salaries in colleges of this type on an equal footing with the best throughout the South and even with "most throughout the country" except for the larger institutions.

Those schools affected are the College of William and Mary, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Radford College of Virginia Polytech-Institute, Virginia State College, Farmville State Teachers College, Madison College and Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia.

The University of Virginia has a separate salary schedule and will not be affected.

Professors salaries will range from $5,200 to $6,200; associate professors from $4,200 to $5,000; assistant professors from $3,420 to $3,960; instructors from $2,880 to $3,240; assistant instructors from $2,500 to $2,650. College deans may received $50 per month extra for ten months.

The present scale in effect at Farmville and Madison provides: for professors, $4,131 to $4,608; associate professors, $3,636 to $4,131; assistant professors $2,880 to $3,484.80; instructors $2,124 to $2,728.

To place the new pay-scale into effect, however, the college must

Continued on Page 3

Dr. H. C. Lancaster Will Open French Institute On Campus In Assembly Address Tomorrow

Students To Come Here For Meet

21 Expected From Va. Schools

Twenty-one high school and college students are expected to attend the French Institute which begins on the S. T. C. campus tomorrow.

Students expected from John Marshall high school in Richmond include Nancy Adkins, Betty Caroll, Jane Porter, and Shirley Purdy.

Representatives from Thomas Jefferson high school in Richmond will be Peggy Dietrich, June Christian, Sara McElroy, Betty Stephenson, and Bryant Freeman.

Norfolk's Granby high group will include Barner, Barbara Peacock, Mary Baldwin, Jackie Whithurst, Herman Bell, Jr., Philip White, and Tom Billington.

From Jefferson senior high school in Roanoke will come Margaret Kidd and Barbara White; and Roanoke College will send Alice Byrne Laughlin, Peggy A. Kimble, and Norman Weinstein.

Other guests for the "French dinner" Friday night, in addition to the Institute speakers and S. T. C. faculty will be Dr. and Mrs. Francis Ghigo of Hampden-Sydney, Mr. Dulaney Ward of St. Christopher's school for boys in Richmond, Professor F. E. Snow, head of the Roanoke College modern language department, and Miss Barbara Quickel of Roanoke College.

Also Miss Vicenza A. Mattiace of Roanoke College, Miss Cherry Nottingham of Granby high school, Miss Sara Lee Hutchings of Granby high school, and Miss Dorothy Pen of Mary Baldwin College, and Mme. A. Brot of Westhampton College.



DR. H. C. LANCASTER

Speakers Include 'Eminent Scholars'

In commenting on the speakers for the French Institute which opens on this campus tomorrow Mr. James M. Grainger, head of the college committee on Education for International Understanding said; "This is a distinguished group of speakers, all of whom are eminent scholars and outstanding in their respective fields."

Mr. Grainger quoted Dr. H. C Lancaster, principal speaker for the Institute as saying that his "chief title to fame in Virginia" is the fact that he is the brother of S. T. C.'s president. In addition to this "distinction" Dr. Lancaster holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Virginia, a doctorate of philosophy from Johns Hopkins University, an honorary master's degree from Amherst College and honorary doctorates from the University of Paris and from the University of Algiers.

The author of twenty volumes,

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Sponsors To Give Tea Thursday p. m.

French 'Dinner' To Honor Guests

The S. T. C. Institute on French Culture will officially open tomorrow with the 11:15 assembly exercises when Dr. H. Carrington Lancaster, professor of French literature at Johns Hopkins University, will address the student body and guests on "French Politics, Why and Whither."

The assembly program, in addition to Dr. Lancaster's address, will feature songs in French by the French Circle, French students' club. Radio Station WFLO will broadcast a recording of this program later in the day on the S. T. C. Hour at 4:30 P. M.

Thursday afternoon from 4:30 until 5:30 Beorc Eh Thorn, local literary society, and the French Circle, co-sponsors of the institute with the College Committee on Education for the Promotion of International Understanding headed by Mr. James M. Grainger, professor of English, will give a tea in honor of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Lancaster. College faculty members and administration have been invited to the tea.

Mrs. Janice L. Lemen, of the college art faculty, will give a lecture, open to all students, on French painting Friday morning at 11:15 in the library browsing room where reproductions of French paintings are on display. Most of the high school and college visitors to the Institute are expected to arrive here on Friday when they will register from 2 until 6 P. M. in the Student Lounge. Friday evening will be highlighted by a "French dinner" in the college dining hall with visiting students and teachers as guests. At 8 P. M. Friday evening M. Alain Pierel, visiting

Continued on page 4

Language Dept. Utilizes Audio-Visual To Acquire Pronunciation, Comprehension

By Jacky Eagle

For nearly thirty years now S. T. C. modern language students have enjoyed exceptionally good audio-visual facilities to aid them in acquiring a thorough knowledge and use of languages both from the cultural and speaking standpoints. As far back as the early twenties Miss Estelle Smithey, the late head of the College language department, recognized the value of phonograph records in teaching the student more effective pronunciation and comprehension of languages.

Since then the language department in conjunction with the local division of the Bureau of Teaching Aids has multiplied its audio-visual facilities many times. Students have the benefits of hearing themselves speak a foreign language when they make their own recordings on the Sound Mirror tape recorder, the Wilcox-Gay Recordio, (wax recorder), or on the Sound Scriber, the department's most recent acquisition which is proving to be the most convenient type of recorder for classroom use.

In addition, Miss Helen Draper, professor of French, and Miss Emily Barksdale, associate professor of Spanish, offer a recording service to the high schools of the state. Together with the S. T. C. foreign student-assistants they make records at the request of high schools or offer the use of S. T. C. recording facilities to high school teachers and students. And the foreign students here are always glad to oblige high schools with a visit to speak to students on their native languages and cultures.

The language department also makes good use of the Bureau's sound film projectors, lantern slide projectors, and various other types of projectors to show movies, slides, and other material depicting the life and language of the country studied. Through foreign cultural embassies the language department is able to secure many useful films, slides, and literature. On display now in the laboratory room of the modern language department are several albums of French recordings given and loaned to the College by the French Cultural Embassy in New York, and the illuminated reproductions of French paintings in the library browsing room have been loaned by the embassy especially for the Institute on French Culture.

During the recent war, accelerated army language courses definitely proved that audio-visual aids greatly speed the effective learning of a language. But this didn't need to be proven here, because ever since Miss Smithey divined their value years ago, the College record library has been growing steadily. At present the French and Spanish record libraries include two sets of Linguaphone records, phonetic records, recordings made by the French and Spanish students, musical records, and many others. One set of French study records which accompanies a text book currently used features the voice of Mlle. Annette Vincent-Viry, French student-assistant here from Lyon in 1946-47. The record library also includes similar Spanish records which accompany the text book.

When French students compete for the annual prizes offered for the best pronunciation and the most improvement in pronunciation, the close race for top honors demonstrates the value of the audio-visual aids in acquiring the proper articulations. Periodic radio programs, assembly programs, and other undertakings sponsored by the modern language clubs are all currently demonstrating that audio-visual aids in language education have come into their own here and are being put to good use at S. T. C

Crime In Our Midst

This week the Rotunda received a letter from the college library calling our attention to "a type of vandalism which is taking place in our midst." The clipping of newspapers and magazines has become a serious offense which thoughtlessness has fostered, and which only consideration can stop. It cannot be that we are willfully destroying college property; it must be that we just have not stopped to think before tearing pictures from newspapers or jokes and pictures from the magazines.

Dr. Ruffin has called our attention to the fact that there is a $300.00 fine or 60 days in jail or both connected with the mutilation of college property, and this applies to the papers and periodicals in the library as well. She has no desire to act as a policeman to keep students from destroying or tearing up the materials, but it is her job to protect the property of the library whatever it may be. It is for this reason that she is appealing to us to pledge ourselves to see that this vandalism is stopped, without her having to conduct an investigation or impose restrictions on the use of materials in order to safeguard them.

In many colleges the stacks are closed to students and an application to use the books and other publications must be presented to have them brought out. We are indeed fortunate at S. T. C. to have access to the stacks and to the files of folders, pamphlets, pictures, etc. We should not abuse this privilege or thoughtlessly do anything which might necessitate the closing of the stacks or the imposition of restrictions on the use of materials.

Let us do something about this business of destroying college property in the form of pictures and clippings. What we can do is to refrain from tearing out anything from any publication, regardless of its age or whether it has been clipped before. It is time to realize that any mutilation of library newspapers, magazines and books is a serious offense. Let us do our best to stop it ***now***.

'Pour L' Entente-Cordiale Mondiale'

S. T. C. students and faculty will be afforded a real privilege this week with the opening of the Institute on French Culture on this campus tomorrow, and we hope that all will recognize it as such.

By attending the open lecture and discussion sessions that the French Institute will offer, students, professors, and guests can obtain a cultural experience the like of which is not often to be found at S. T. C. The roster of distinguished Institute speakers, headed by Dr. H. Carrington Lancaster, an eminent scholar and authority in the field of French literature, (and who has the added distinction of being the brother of our own college president) promises to offer great insight into the contributions of the French to our culture, leading to a better understanding of the French people themselves. Each of the speakers is something of a cosmopolite, an authority in his field, and certainly in a position to know the meaning of the term, "international understanding," which is one of the prime goals of the Institute.

It's generally agreed that once the peoples of the world achieve international understanding that peace will reign. Therefore each of us owes it to himself and to his neighbor to do everything in his power to achieve this elusive understanding. The Institute on French Culture is a made-to-order means of learning to understand better one of the peoples of the world, the cultural debt we owe them, and our responsibility to stand back of them, in both a moral and material sense, in their battle for survival from present political difficulties.

The College Committee on Education for International Understanding, Beorc Eh Thorn, and the French Circle are to be commended for the service they are rendering the college by sponsoring the Institute on French Culture. They are offering us an opportunity; now let's take advantage of it.

A Step Forward

Last Thursday night marked something new and definitely good in Student Body meetings. For the first time students felt entirely free to express their opinions; a privilege which we have always had but have not hitherto exercised. The meeting brought out a lot of rather pointless argument, but the final outcome was without doubt a step forward. Student Government for a time had to go on the defensive in order to clarify its recent actions in three cases. After reading the findings of fthe court, which many students think should be the general practice, and a discussion of the rule which was violated, several suggestions came out which Student Government would do well to follow.

It became evident that the rules as stated in the handbook need to be clearer so that there can be as little doubt as possible concerning their interpretation by the students themselves. This will prove a difficult job for the editor of the handbook, but one that will save a lot of confusion and misunderstanding. They should be made more specific and care should be taken that a rule is not stated in one place and contradicted in another as has been the case in some previous instances.

Another worthwhile suggestions concerns major elections. In the past, under the existing system, the newer students have not had a chance to become acquainted with the candidates before the final voting was held. We, of the ***Rotunda*** staff, wish to present the proposal that a week, or at least three days be given between the day on which the nominations are presented and the day on which the voting is held. In this system those students who do not feel that they know the candidates well enough to cast an intelligent vote will have the opportunity to talk to the nominees and to become otherwise acquainted with them. The system presented at the meeting of having campaigns is not practical on this campus because we do not have "parties" or any basis for separate platforms.

The Student Government Association has declared itself open for suggestions on improvements which the students feel should be made, and they have expressed their appreciation for the criticisms offered Thursday night, which they think will help them.

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STAFF

Betty Venable Spindler ..... Editor-in-Chief
Jacqueline Eagle ..... Managing Editor
Anne Collier Orgain ..... Business Manager

In Charge of This Issue: Janice Slavin

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1949

SOPHISTICATED RAT

After over a week of bustling around finding suitable wearing apparel, finding a vacant bed, and borrowing text books, the freshmen girls who lived in White House are once again back (or nearly) to normal. The last few days will long be remembered by everyone at STC as ones with untold displaced persons and 46 refugees wandering around the halls in a completely dazed condition. Even so, the tons of wate from the firemen's hose could never in a hundred years dampen the spirit of the girls here at our school.

Topmost in everyone's mind these days is the gratitude we all feel for the way in which the citizens of Farmville got together and helped us in this time of need. It will take us all a long time to begin repaying them for their unstinted generosity.

For all of you eager beavers here is a contest. Your dozing reporter will offer a valuable prize for the current STC contest. All you have to do is to state the exact number of ants that perished in the fire. The prize to anyone who finds out will be my job. You take mine and for the rest of my four years, I'll count the number of blogs of chewing gum that are deposited under the dining hall tables each day.

Letter To Editor

To the Editor of the Rotunda:

I should like to call the attention of the students at S. T. C. to a type of vandalism which is taking place in their midst. I refer to the clipping or mutilation of library newspapers, magazines and books.

In our current newpapers, photographs are torn out of the society page, cartoons from the editorial page; cartoons are also torn from current magazines, as well as coupons advertizing cosmetics or other items of interest to young ladies. Coupons advertizing free material are likewise clipped.

Whole pages have been cut out of bound magazines. The *Instructor*, an illustrated magazine in the field of elementary education, has been mutilated beyond repair. Fourteen bound volumes and all unbound issues of this periodical have had to be withdrawn from the library because of their mutilated condition. The magazine *Grade Teacher* has suffered a somewhat similar fate. Students will be greatly handicapped in their work by the lost of these valuable sets of magazines. The finanacial loss to the college is hard to estimate, but it easily runs into hundreds of dollars.

Who is to blame for this state of affairs? I should be glad to have some discussion as to where the responsibility lies. One thing I do know, and here it is. The state of Virginia does not like for its property to be mistreated. It has written into its law that anyone found guilty of wilfully mutulating library materials is subject to a fine of $300.00 or sixty days in jail, or both. Is it my business to apply this law in our college library? What do you think?

Beverley Ruffin
College Librarian

Chatterbox

Things have finally become calmer since the big blaze and although the smoldering of White House has died, there seems to be quite a bit of smoldering in the hearts of some of our girls.

Mrs. Tabb was seen in the Junior Parlor deeply engrossed in conversation with a handsomc Irishman. From the looks of things he must have kissed the Blarney Stone, i.e., his conversational ability was great.

Rumors always did get around fast but one that's traveled considerably in the last few days has been about Mary Towles' wedding. Is it true M. T. or are you trying to make us jealous? Dingle, what in the world was "Bo" Wall doing in the snack-bar Saturday night. It couldn't have been a cure for hiccups—or could it?

Betsy and Meade watched two interesting games of ping-pong both Saturday and Sunday afternoon. One of the players was a

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Vive La France!

'Man With Eyebrows' Proves To Be Renowned Geneticist

By Mary Leigh Meredith

While strolling gally through the rotunda the other day (yesterday, to be exact) your roving reporter (that's me) suddenly spotted a familiar looking face. Stopping short I ran quickly through the file cabinet which I keep in my memory—as usual this particular character was at the end of the list. (I always file alphabetically.)

Since, for the past two years, I have always thought of or referred to this man as "the character with the eyebrows from U. Va.," I was anxious to find out if he had a name so I rushed up and got introduced by our own Dr. Jeff.

"This is Dr. Orland E. White of the University of Virginia," said Dr. Jeff. And then in a very audible stage whisper he added, "The leading geneticist in Virginia and, in my opinion, one of the leading geneticists in the United States."

"I heard that!" Dr. White chimed in, "and I'll have you know that you are gazing upon a very prominent scientist. Much as it embarrasses me to admit, I've been so informed so often I can no longer deny it."

All kidding aside, Dr. White is exactly what Dr. Jeffers said, one of the leading genticists in the country. As professor of agricultural biology at the University of Virginia, he is in charge of the Blandy Experimental Farm of

Continued on Page 4

Gallop Pole

"What improvement would you like to see made in the ROTUNDA?"

Louise Turner: Why not have some college "personalities" written up? We'd like to know more about our favorite people.

Charlotte Sears Jones: I'd like to see movie reviews so I'd know what was on at the movies.

Sylvia Damesky: I'd like to see more human interest articles and also a few more jokes.

Millie Carter: Sylvia's idea is good. After all, variety is the spice of life!

Mary Moore Karr: We need more articles that would really give us a good laugh.

Jackie Watson: I like it the way it is, original, huh?

Phyllis Bagley: A few charcole paintings.

Nancy Walthall: I'd like to see a wider variety of articles in general.

Lee Cosby: It's O. K. as it is but some movie reviews written in a humorous fashion would be nice.

Peg Peery: A new photographer!

Nancy Roberson: I agree with "P" Peery. (note-Peggy Peery is the photographer.)

Anne Galloway: I'de like to see Charlatte Jone's name in there once. Also more about the Bird Club.

Marilyn Wheeler: I liked that article about choosing a roommate. I think more "helpful" articles like that would be an improvement.

Janie Richards: Personally, I think the staff has done a remarkable job. It is indeed a credit to the college.

Sarah Dickerson: I think "senior personalities" in the paper a year back was good.

Jessie Overby: Let's have some jokes!

Pat Walker: Give Peg more pictures to develop.

Helen Smith: There should be some news about other schools, especially male institutions.

"Hop" Critzer: Featurcs should be more colorful and entertaining.

"Ginny" McIvor: More Tech news!

Nancy Ware McAden: We need more hints on how to catch (and hold) a man.

Maria and "Hoey": Pritchett for editor! (We always did want posters in the paper.)

Anonymous: I'm scared to say anything. Miss Peck reads this.

Jackie Bobbit: It's O. K. as it is by me. Who am I to offer suggestions? Every member of the staff has been tops.

"Jenny" Sue Webb: Like to hear more gossip 'bout my little friends. (It makes them feel important.)

Ann Nebbett: Why not have a little Hampden-Sydney information-names, phone numbers, etc.?!

Mary Crawford: My name should be in it more often. Ha ha!

Sue Highfield: More articles like the one describing the role of a college professor.

"Lem" Urner: The gossip column should cover a wider variety of students and activities around S. T. C.

Lou Anne Mears: It has pleased me for three and one half years so I guess it will be all right for my last half year here.

Recess To Present Musical Program

A musical revue put on by S. T. C. students who have appeared on "Recess in the Rec" is being sponsored by station WSVS for Craddock Terry Corporation's annual convention being held in Farmville at the high school Friday, March 18.

S. T. C. students featured on the program will be Charlotte Jones, Molly Hudson, Jean Webb, Virginia Westbrook, Maria Jackson, Norma Roady, Frankie Dodson, Tommy Thomas, Ann Burnette Page Burnette, Betty House, Cab Overbey, Barbara Sours, and Louise Redd.

Also featured on the show will be the Royalight Gospel Singers of Farmville. Billy Shans from Hampden-Sydney will also appear on the program. The master of ceremonies for the review will be Mr. William DuVal.

Page Burnette, Eddie Parry, and Lee Vann have been in charge of writing and casting the show.

Only the management and employees of Craddock Terry are invited to attend this performance.

Chatterbox

Continued from Page 2

very good friend but who was Betsy cheering for?

The Juke-Box Dance Saturday night was "real fine" and orchids should go to the Commercial Club for sponsoring it. Beaucoup money was raised for school supplies for our nestless members. Practically everyone was there. Representatives from Virginia, Wake Forest U. of R., W. & M., VPI and of course Hampdy-Dampty added zest to the affair.

Margaret Wall thought she had everything tied up with a freshman from Wake Forest but when he found she was an illustrious senior he left for parts unknown.

ATTENTION—President Stoops has a new order of Lifebuoy to get rid of B. O. That's Bird Odor to all members of the S. P. B. B. And on this salient note your chatterbox editor leaves you birds until next week with a caution to follow President Stoops' advice.

Plans For Production Of 'Lady Windermere' Definitely Canceled

Tentative plans for the presentation of "Lady Windermere's Fan" later in the year have been definitely cancelled, Betty House, president of the Dramatic Club announced today.

Betty explained that the loss of the entire set of costumes prepared for the play, together with the loss of the properties and make-up by the Dramatics Club makes it impractical to plan a presentation of the play in the near future.

The actors of the Dramatic Club had been working approximately five weeks on the play previous to the fire, and had considered giving a performance at a later date in the Farmville High School auditorium. These plans have been finally rejected, however, and a performance will not be given.

Plans to install the Dramatic Club apprentices as permanent Club members are already underway. Departmental final exams will be given March 23, and the new members will be initiated some time in April.

SPORTIN' AROUND

Calling all Green and Whites! Calling all Green and Whites! Buy your Green Shamrocks on Saint Patrick's Day. This year the Monogram Club is setting aside a day for the Red and Whites and one for the Green and Whites. Valentines Day, February the 14th was the Big Day for the Red and Whites and now our time has come at last!

Let's really go out for this one hundred percent, 'eause we have really got the spirit. So don't forget to buy your Shamrock and wear your Colors on March the 17th. They will be sold at the table in the hall all day Thursday.

Class games are being held in the gym every afternoon and evening so please come down and cheer for your team. Not only that, but you are really missing the top games of the year—games which are helping decide the fate of the color cup!

What's the matter with the ping pong fans? Why don't they sign up for the tournament? Come on, Boys and Girls, let's have some players for the tournament.

Once more, All Green and Whites—DON'T FORGET TO BUY YOUR SHAMROCKS ON THURSDAY.

New Library Exhibits Center Around French Life, Culture

In observance of the French Institute, which is to be held here Friday and Saturday of this week, a complete group of library exhibits has been centered around French culture.

Biology students under the direction of Dr. Jeffers have prepared and set up a science display which is also correlated with a mathematics display in the Periodical Room. This display features particularly the work of Louis Pasteur. Several books discussing the work of Pasteur are on the table, and a portrait of this French scientist is on a stand next to the display table.

Across from the science and mathematics display in this same room, an exhibit has been prepared featuring French history, government, and geography. A chart on the bulletin board above the table depicts the departments and functioning of the French Republic. This chart also shows the population of the mother country and the provinces. A history of Jeanne D'Arc is included in the exhibit, along with histories of the provinces, maps of France and her foreign possessions. French sociologies, and a large volume of "Nouvelle Histoire de France" by Albert Malet.

At the back of the Periodical Room two displays have been arranged in glass cases showing French art and costumes. The former features several reproductions. The latter display shows the various costumes of the old French provinces.

An exhibit of French literature has been arranged in the Newspaper Room. This ineludes children's literature, a book of fables, several books dealing with higher

The browsing room is featuring the different schools of French Art. Several prints are displayed around the walls, and a special exhibit electrically equipped boxes, which also show the schools of art, will be lit Thursday. This display will be kept on throughout the institute. Mrs. Janice Lemon, assistant professor of art, will lecture on French Art some time during the institute.

An audio-visual exhibit, demonstrating the techniques used in aiding the student of the French language, has been prepared in the laboratory room of the modern language department, which is also the map and geography room. This display includes recorders, sound scribers, records and maps, educational subjects, and several volumes depicting the various stages of French literature.

A table has been set aside in the Newspaper Room for samples of French magazines and newspapers. Also in this room, two unique displays have been put under glass on the writing tables. One of these, entitled Scenes from Paris and other Cities, contains postcards showing famous buildings of Paris and views of the more prominent chateaux. In old France, each province had a distinctive costume. There are represented by sketches in the second display entitled, Costumes of Old France.

Class Games Still Highlight Sports

This week finds the classes still battling on the basketball court. On the ninth, the juniors beat the freshmen 27-24. Those playing for the freshmen were Weddle, Poarch, N. Walker, Livesay, Thomas Harris as forwards; and Ridenour, Becknor, Mann, Leslie and Buppett, guards. For the juniors Moyer, Woodward, Edwards, S. Walker and Roady held down the positions as forwards while Miller, Watson, Philips, Buck and Barker were the mainstays as guards.

On the tenth, the juniors played the sophomores which ended with a score of 30-24 in favor of the sophs. Those playing for the juniors were Phipps, Edwards, Woodward and Roady as forwards, and Buck, Miller, Barker and Phillips as guards. For the sophomores Brewbaker, Famulette, Carper, Crowder and Lyneh played forward and E. M. Winfree, Famulette and Webb played the guard positions.

On the 14th, the freshmen carried Red 'n' White through with a win over the seniors of 28-17. Those playing for the freshman at forward position were Beckner, Wilson, Buppett, Leslie and Ridenour.

For the seniors Page, Sterling and Robertson occupied the forward position while Pickett, Romeo and Rawles held down their positions as guards. The game was a close one with a score of 8-7 in favor of freshmen at the first half, but they pulled out with a lead of 11 points at the end.

On the 15th, the juniors defeated the seniors by a score of 32-13. Those playing for the juniors at forward position were Roady, Moyer, Woodward and Edwards. At guard were Barker, Miller, Buck and Watson.

The seniors had as their forwards, Robertson, Sterling and Page. Their guards were Romeo, Pickett, Hamilton and Rawles.

Salary Schedule

Continued from page 1

have sufficient funds on hand to keep from creating a defieit in the budget. Otherwise, the college must wait until 1950 when the General Assembly adopts its budget for the biennium beginning July 1, 1950.



ROBERT O. EARL

Red Cross Provides Water Safety Course

A safety instructor course, to be conducted by Robert O. Earl, field representative for first aid and water safety, will be sponsored by the Prince Edward County Chapter, American Red Cross, at Farmville State Teachers College the week of March 21.

Successful completion of the course, in addition to providing more skilled water safety instructors, enables many of the students to secure summer positions as instructors, and life guards.

Earl has previously served as a member of the faculty of the Camp Letts, Md., National Aquatic School; the Culver, Ind., Military Academy Aquatic School, director of the Neg o Aquatic School held at the West Virginia State College at Institute, West Virginia in 1943; and Director of the Aquatic School at Camp Minnehaha, at Minnehaha, Springs, West Virginia.

He went overseas in 1943 as a Red Cross Field Director and served in the Marianas and Hawaiian Islands.

A native of Ohio, Earl was educated in the Sebring and East Liverpool public schools. Prior to joining the national saff, he was in the grocery business in East Liverpool for eight years. He was city handball champion in East Liverpool for two years and in 1941 was a member of the tri-state championship YMCA volleyball team. He served as a member of the board and secretary of the East Liverpool Junior Chamber of Comerce and as a member of the board of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He also is a merit badge counselor for the Boy Scouts.

Assistance Fund Exceeds $8,400

Mr. Maurice R. Large, treasurer of the Farmville citizen's committee in charge of the fund raised to assist students who suffered losses in the auditorium fire, today announced the fund total to date as $8,489.50.

Contributors to this fund include town citizens, S. T. C. Alumnae, and friends of the College. The fund is being administered by the Committee on Assistance. See story on page one.

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Take home a pint or two, today, and enjoy the flavor treat of the month!
And, when you entertain ...highlight the occasion with a *royal treat*...Princess Pet...the richer, creamier, de luxe Ice Cream in the Orchid Carton, stamped with the Crest-of Quality! That's Princess Pet -- the Ice Cream for those who want the finest!
PET ICE CREAM
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Taste the Fresh Cream in Pet Ice Cream

5 UTS Students Will Speak Here

A team of five boys from the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond will be in Farmville this week-end. These boys will teach the college Sunday school class at the Presbyterian Church at 9:45 A. M. They will assist with the 11:00 morning service.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a discussion group in the Y lounge at S. T. C. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church with the Westminster Fellowship following at 7 o'clock.

The five boys from Richmond will conduct the entire church service at the Presbyterian Church at 8 P. M.

The Seminary boys have varied backgrounds. Bill Ramsey from Lynaville, Tenn., is a senior in Seminary and a graduate from Southwestern College. Another senior is Dick Powell from Beebe, Ark., who has a bachelor's degree from the University of Arkansas, and a master's in business from Howard.

Ernest Flaniken, who is from Tenn., graduated from Southwestern. Jack Fisler, a second-year student who is from Ivanhoe, N. C., received a degree in agriculture from N. C. State. John Barksdale is also a second-year student and graduated from the University of Virginia. All five boys were in the service during the war.

Thursday Lecture

Continued from Page One

the place of prayers each Thursday night. These lectures will be held in the small auditorium.

The lectures will be given in a series of five talks. The Rev. B. J. Bruner of the Baptist Church will conduct the first of this series of related talks and the Rev. J. W. Myers of the Methodist Church will give the last group of talks.

Thursday night was selected for these talks because of the relatively few meetings scheduled for that night.

As soon as warm weather permits, prayers will be held in the Episcopal Church, and Thursday night chapel will also be held there.

French Institute

Continued from Page 1

professor at the Virginia Geographical Institute of the University of Virginia will speak in the small auditorium on "Problems in French Education." All S. T. C. students are invited to hear M Plenel.

The last feature of the French Institute will be a round-table discussion Saturday morning on "The Modern Language Contribution to International Understanding" to be led by Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, visiting professor in the division of social studies at Sweet Briar College. This discussion which will be held from 9:30 until 11 A. M. in the small auditorium will also be open to the student body. During the same period Saturday morning Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel of the college department of history and social science will give a report on the Thomas Resolution in the U. S. Senate favoring foreign language teaching in the United States. Members of the French Circle will sing French songs at each of these major meetings.

After the official close of the Institute Saturday morning the Virginia chapters of the American Association of Spanish Teachers will hold business sessions after which they will be entertained at a joint luncheon at Longwood. Dr. H. C. Lancaster will speak to the group on "Voltaire, the Tragic Dramatist"; and there will be an address in Spanish.

The Institute on French Culture, jointly sponsored by the French Circle, Beorc Eh Thorn (honorary literary society), and the Committee on Education for International Understanding has as its purpose the promotion of a better understanding and appreciation of French life, literature, and language, and of France's contribution to modern civilization. The Institute this year is one of a series of annual institutes on different countries held here for several years in the interest of international understanding. Recent institutes initiated by the College Committee on Education for International Understanding have been on Latin America and on Russia.

Members of Beorc Eh Thorn and the French Circle who are in charge of the various Institute sub-committees are Yvette Ancey and Eula Ayres, menus and posters; Helen Hardin, tea; Betty Lewis Shank, decorations; Maria Jackson, music; Nellie Hart, John Cook, Dailla Acostini, and Edna Earle Waters, reception; Jackie Wright, typist, and Jacky Eagle, publicity.

Speakers Include

Continued from page 1

Dr. Lancaster rates as his chief work a nine-volume *History of French Dramatic Literature in the Seventeenth Century*. He is also editor - in - chief of *Modern Language Notes* Magazine.

In 1939 Dr. Lancaster was president of the Modern Language Association of America; in 1947 he headed the British Humanities Research Association of University Professors. Dr. Lancaster is also a member of the American Philosophical Society, of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences of Phi Beta Kappa, and of Delta Tau Delta.

Dr. Edgar J. Fisher who will lead the Saturday morning round-table was a recent visitor to the S. T. C. campus this fall when he spoke in assembly on behalf of the World Student Service Fund drive. Dr. Fisher, who is the former secretary of the Institute for International Education, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Rochester, and a Ph. D. in history and political science from Columbia University. He was formerly a member of the faculty and thirteen years dean of Roberts College in Istanbul.

Dr. Fisher has served as chairman of the Department of State Advisory Committee on the Adjustments of Foreign Students, as a member of the Carnegie Endowment Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, and he is a member of numerous professional societies.

M. Alain Plenel who will speak Friday night is a native Frenchman, and he has been in the United States only a comparatively short time. According to the French cultural ambassador, M. Plenel holds the degree of "Agrege de l'Universite."

'Man With Eyebrows'

Continued from Page 2

the University.

This 700-acre farm, given to U. Va. 25 years ago as a white elephant, is situated in the Valley of Virginia, about 12 miles from Winchester. In the past 20 years this farm has acquired or developed around 6,000 different kinds of plants.

Dr. White has traveled over most of the world and immediately after a trip to Bolivia he was accused in a New York paper of being regarded as a god by the natives of Bolivia. Dr. White says the story was made up out of whole cloth but it at least makes an interesting topic of conversation. Needless to say, Dr. White has a fine sense of humor.

During his visit here, Dr. White spoke to Dr. Brumfield's botany class on mutation. Incidentally, Dr. Brumfield is one of his former pupils with whom he has kept close contact.

With Dr. White was his charming wife who was so busy admiring our newly decorated rotunda that I got no chance to talk to her. I was dying to ask her opinion of her husband as a famous scientist, but unfortunately the occasion never arose.

To Attend Forum

Continued from page 1

tion, who has studied with Louis Horst for three years, will accompany the group.

The Arts Forum tends to interrelate the arts with particular emphasis on painting, music, dance and writing. Henry Cowell, composer of music, author of two books on contemporary music, and director of music at the New School for Social Research, will lead the music section.

James Johnson Sweney, art critic and teacher, formerly director of the department of painting and sculpture of the Museum of Modern Arts, and author, will lead the painting groups.

The writing forum will be lead by four outstanding representatives from the literary field. They are Walter Pritchard Eaton, drama critic and teacher, author and holder of the chair of playwriting of Yale University; Jean Stafford, novelist and short story writer; Peter Taylor, story writer and teacher of writing at Indiana University; and Richard Wilbur, poet and critic, who teaches at Harvard.

The entire S. T. C. group plans to attend the writing forum by Stafford Taylor and Wilbur, the four original one-act plays to be given by Wellsley College, University of North Carolina Woman's College, and Randolph - Macon Woman's College students, the recital of student compositions in music from Salem College, Louisiana State University, Converse College, and Greensboro Woman's College, beside the all-day Friday session devoted to dance, under Louis Horst.

Correction

The Pan-Hellenic Dance will be held on Saturday, March 26, not March 25, as the Rotunda erroneously reported last week.

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The Rotunda

Congratulations, Publications Heads

VOLUME XXVIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1949 | NO. 21

Officer Elections Will Be Conducted Friday, March 25

Minor Elections Set For Next Week

Ruth Tillett, senior from Hamilton, as head of the nomination committee, has announced that the election of major officers will be held Friday, March 25. The table in the hall will be open for voting all day.

Officers to be elected at this time are president of Student Government, president of Y. W. C. A. president of the Athletic Association, and president of the House Council.

The names of the two candidates for each office receiving the largest number of nominee votes will be printed on the ballots Ruth stated that students may write in the names of other candidates on the official ballots. Nominations were held at the table in the hall today.

The two official candidates for each office will be introduced to the student body at assembly tomorrow.

Ruth also announced that the election of minor officers in the same organizations will be held next week.

Essay Contest Dates, Subjects Announced; $1,00 Prize Offered

Announcement of an essay contest sponsored by the English-Speaking Union, offering a $1,000 trip to England as first prize, has been received by the College English department.

In addition to the $1,000 dollar first prize offered by the national organization, the Virginia Branch of ESC will award local cash prizes of $50 and $25, respectively, to the authors of the two best Virginia essays. The winner of the trip to England this summer will be provided with full hospitality at Dartmouth House, the London headquarters of the British English-Speaking Union.

Contestants have a choice of two subjects for the essay:

Continued on Page 8

Commercial Club Gives Fire Dept. $50

The Commercial Club presented $50 to the Farmville Volunteer Fire Dept. last week. This check was the first donation made to the State Firemen's Convention Fund.

The proceeds, $128, from the recent Juke Box Jamboree presented by the club has been given to the girls who lived on White House to purchase school supplies. Billie Mullins, president of the organization, commented, "The club wishes to express its appreciation to those who supported this worthy cause."



Billie Mullins, president of the Commercial Club presents $50 to the Farmville Volunteer Fire Department.



DR. KIRBY PAGE

Dr. Page To Give Talk March 24

Students, Citizens Meet Thurs. Night

Dr. Kirby Page, author and lecturer of international repute, will address a community-wide meeting of students and townspeople in the Methodist church Thursday night, March 24, at 7:45 p. m. His address here is part of a series of services to be observed by the Methodist congregation as a week of dedication.

Dr. Page, an ordained minister of the Christian Church, is an outstanding authority in the field of international affairs and has given his attention for many years to the problems of Russian-American relations.

His subject Thursday will be "What Does God Want Us To Do About Russia?" His appearance here is under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers), and an offering will be taken for the work of the committee.

The complete schedule of services, all to be held in the Methodist Church, at 7:45 p. m. will have the following speakers:

Tuesday, March 22, the Rev. Horace E. Cromer, D. D., a former pastor, now serving McKendree Church in Washington, D. C.; Wednesday, the Rev. John B. Winn, D. D., also a former pastor; Thursday, Dr. Page, and Friday the Rev. Edgar A. Potts, D. D., another former pastor, now serving the Centenary Church of Lynchburg.

For the Friday service, the Youth Choir of Centenary Church, which will accompany their pastor here, will sing during the service.

Special student functions will be held as part of the week of religious emphasis. Dr. Page will speak at State Teachers College chapel Thursday morning at 11:15 and at a banquet for college students that night.

Friday night Rev. Potts will be the guest speaker at a banquet for the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Continued on Page 3

Professor Sarkar To Speak Tuesday

UWF To Sponsor Federalist's Talk

Professor Benoy Sarkar, head of department of economics and commerce at Calcutta University, India, will speak to the STC student body next Tuesday night at 8 p. m. in the small auditorium. Professor Sarkar's lecture, a unit of the College lyceum program, is under the auspices of the recently formed STC chapter of the United World Federalists.

According to President Dabney S. Lancaster, the topic of Professor Sarkar's lecture will be either "India and America" or "Mahatma Ghandi, the Patriot of a Poor People."

The Institute of International Education which is sponsoring Professor Sarkar's lecture tour in the United States rates him as "the leading educator in India" and "very attractive."

Professor Sarkar has traveled extensively in Asia, Europe and the United States, and has written books in the fields of history, sociology, and economics. These books are written in the Italian, French, German, English and Bengali languages.

Herb Stone's Band Will Set Pan-Hellenic Dance Tempo Sat.

Herb Stone's orchestra from Richmond will set the tempo for the Pan-Hellenic Dance which will get underway this Saturday night at 8:30 in the College gym. Dancing will be until 12 p. m. with intermission at 10:30.

Pat Davis, general chairman of the dance has announced that decorations will be carried out in the "Greek" theme. Sororities will give joint intermission parties in the Student Lounge and in the "Y" Lounge. Guests will also be received in the individual chapter rooms.

No-break dances have been reserved for sororities. The songs requested are "Deep Purple" for Sigma Sigma Sigma; "My Wonderful One" for Kappa Delta; "From This Day Forward" for Alpha Sigma Alpha; "In the Blue of Evening" for Zeta Tau Alpha; "Here I'll Stay" for Pi Kappa Sigma; "Sweetheart Song" for Alpha Sigma Tau; "All the Things You Are" for Theta Sigma Upsilon; and "Embraceable You" for Phi Zeta Sigma.

Heading the receiving line will be Jane Taylor, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Next in order will be President and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. William W. Savage, Dean Ruth Gleaves, Betty Ferguson, vice-president of the Council; Pat Davis, secretary; Jackie Bobbitt, treasurer; and committe chairmen, Jean Sanford, Edna Earle Waters, Ann Nock, and Frankie Dodson.

Advisers of the various sororities have been invited to chaperon the dance. They are Miss Olive Iler, Miss Lucile Jennings, Miss Florence Stubbs, Miss Virginia Wall, Miss Kate Trent, Miss Leola Wheeler, Miss Virginia Bedford, and Miss Winnie Hiner. Other members of the faculty and administration who have been invited to chaperon are Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Brumfield, Mr. R. H. French, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Landrum, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Pickett, and Mr. Christy Snead.

Trombonist, composer, and arranger, Herb Stone, and his orchestra fill frequent engagements at Cotillion and Country Clubs throughout Virginia. Herb, who also specializes in an original style of "scat singing" writes most of his own musical arrangements, "styled to please all types of dancers and all large groups."

Eagle, Langbein, Webb Named To Three Editors' Positions On S T C Student Publications



JACKY EAGLE



ANNE LANGBEIN



JOYCE WEBB

Slavin, Nassar, Kaknis To Assume Duties Of Staff Business Managers

3 Students Made Managing Editors

Jacqueline Eagle, Ann Langbein, and Joyce Webb have been appointed editors - in - chief of the Rotunda, The Colonnade, and The Virginian respectively, by the Publications Board according to an announcement made by Ruth Tillet, chairman.

Janice Slavin, Polly Nasser, and Helen Kaknis have been chosen to serve the publications as business managers. Also chosen by the board as managing editors are Mary Leigh Meredith, Edith Duma, and Helen Agnew.

Jacqueline Eagle, who succeeds Betty Spindler as editor-in-chief of the Rotunda, is a junior from Winchester. She served as managing editor this year, and her sophomore year as feature editor. She has been a member of the Rotunda and the Colonnade staffs since her freshman year.

Anne Langbein will serve again as editor-in-chief of the Colonnade. She was promoted to that post last fall from managing editor of the Colonnade. Anne is a junior from Arlington.

Joyce Webb will succeed Anne East as editor-in-chief of the Virginian; she is a junior from Norfolk. Joyce is managing editor for the 1949 year-book and has been on the staff of the publication since her freshman year.

Janice Slavin, a junior from Suffolk, who succeeds Ann Orgain as business manager and on the feature staff. Polly Nasser, who replaces Betty Jefferson as business manager of the Colonnade, has been an active member of the staff for two years. She is a junior from Richmond. Helen Kaknis, junior from Winchester, will assume the duties of business manager of the Virginian held now by Edna Earle Waters. Helen served this year on the staff as assistant business manager.

Mary Leigh Meredith, sophomore from Front Royal, was promoted from news editor of the Rotunda to the managing editorship previously held by Jacky Eagle, Edith Duma, sophomore from Portsmouth, was selected from the Colonnade staff to serve as managing editor to succeed Barbara Andrews. Helen Agnew, a sophomore from Burkeville, succeeds Joyce Webb as managing editor of the Virginian.

The appointments were made by the publications board which is

Continued on Page 3

Harvard Glee Club To Sing At STC

The Harvard University Glee Club will give a concert here Wednesday evening, April 6, in the Methodist Church, Miss Jessie A. Patterson, associate professor of music, announced recently.

The College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Ralph W. Wakefield, will join the Harvard group in several numbers of the program which is being presented by the College as a regular lyceum.

The Harvard Glee Club, composed of 50 voices, is conducted by Professor G. W. Woodworth. Currently the group is touring various Virginia colleges.

Miss Patterson describes the Harvard University Glee Club as "one of the finest men's choral groups in the country."

Dr. George Jeffers To Teach At Miami

Dr. George W. Jeffers, professor of biology, will teach in th summer school of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. The Miami summer session will last from June 11 to August 28.

Frosh Production Set For April 22

The Freshman production will be presented in the STC Rec on April 22 at 7 o'clock, according to a recent announcement made by Fran Franklin, freshman production head.

Because of the traditional practice of keeping the theme of the class productions secret, the name and theme that the freshmen have chosen for their production will not be revealed until later.

The freshman production was first scheduled for March 26 but was postponed until April 1 because that date conflicted with mid-semester tests. Another postponement was made because of the fire. The present date of April 22 now stands as definite.

Notice

IMPORTANT: All organizations that want to sign up for the cabin at Longwood, meet with Miss Iler at 1:20 Thursday in the rotunda.

Orchesis Receives Favorable Comment at Carolina Forum

By JEAN SMITH

When Orchesis, the local dance group, participated in the Student Choreography Program of the Arts Forum held last week at Greensboro, North Carolina, the group as a whole was given favorable comment by Louis Horst, eminent critic and teacher of dance composition from New York, L. B. Hurley of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, and Eleanor Striuppa of Randolph Macon College, Lynchburg.

Anna Pamulatte of Long Island, New York, was given recognition for her solo, "Cabin Door." "This recognition of one member of Orchesis will act as an incentive to gain recognition for the whole group," Mrs. Landrum, director of the dance group, said today. In the past and at present, Orchesis has necessarily been held down to small group or solo performances because of the limited amount of space provided in the old auditorium. However, in the future, Orchesis plans to work with larger groups since the new auditorium will provide sufficient stage space, Mrs. Landrum added.

An outstanding feature that Forum observers noted in the Farmville group was their naturalness and seeming enjoyment in the dance. It was also observed that while several other groups tended to be dominated by particular styles and schools of the dance, each member of the group from here seemed to express herself through her own style of movement.

The group attended the four one-act plays presented by Wellsley College, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and Randolph Macon College, Thursday night.

Friday was spent in attending master dance classes by Mr Horst, and participations in the Student Choreography Program. All dances were evaluated by Mr. Horst from the standards set up on a professional basis.

Hail

With the announcement of a new Editor, Managing Editor and Business Manager, the old staff of the Rotunda steps down to relinquish its position to the new staff. We do so, not with regret, but with a sense of pleasure in putting the paper into eager, capable hands, knowing that their contribution toward the progress of the Rotunda will place it among the foremost ranks of like publications. We call them the "new staff" but they are new only to their present positions; there are hours of experience and "know-how" behind them as they step into their places.

As they look forward to a year of gathering and spreading the news they are fully aware of their responsibilities to the student body and they realize that upon their shoulders rests the task of faithfully and accurately keeping the record of S. T. C.'s history. The college newspaper is a mirror, but a mirror is no good if it distorts the image. Only by presenting the true picture can the paper fulfill its purpose of reflecting student and college activities, moulding student opinion, and keeping a good journal of events for future reference.

We of the old staff look back for a moment over our year of work. We cannot say, "We are satisfied; our job is over and well done." There are things which we accomplished of which we are proud; but we are too keenly aware of the goals we didn't reach, or the projects in which we failed, to be satisfied. We therefore pin our hopes on "the new staff" to surpass our efforts, to take up where we left off and go on to better things.

Of all the things we are leaving behind with which to work and on which to build, the greatest thing is the wonderful spirit of the student body which you will serve. The students and faculty of S. T. C. are the finest and most appreciative group of people any publication could wish to work with. We have loved every day of work on the Rotunda which we attribute to the cooperation of the college. May you new editors have as fine a staff to work with you as you were when you worked under us.

From the retiring staff to the incoming staff—Congratulations, Best Wishes, and Good Luck!

Farewell

As we bid farewell to our old co-workers of the Rotunda staff, we, "the new staff," who are really members of the old staff with new responsibilities upon our shoulders, are straining at the traces, eager to take up the challenging task which they have performed so well this past year.

We here pledge ourselves to do our utmost to conform to the high standards which they have set, to serve college, students, faculty, administration, and alumnae to the best of our abilities, and to always keep in mind the first prerequisite of good journalism, truth and accuracy.

We of "the new staff" are aware that our new responsibilities will not sit easily on our shoulders at first, and that our job is no easy one. But if we were not dedicated to our task, we should have resigned long ago. We're also aware that "you can't please all of the people all of the time"; but still we're going to wage a constant battle to disprove this old maxim.

As the organ of student thought and feeling, the Rotunda recognizes its sacred duty to the student body, and invites any criticism or suggestions when it does not please those whom it serves. Particularly now when we are somewhat "green" in our jobs will any suggestions be particularly welcome.

To the members of the retiring staff, we, your successors, want to assure you that you have earned your rest from a job well done, and that we will strive to hold high the torch you have handed us.

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Jacqueline Eagle ..... Managing Editor
Anne Collier Orgain ..... Business Manager

Mary Leigh Meredith ..... News Editor
Joyce Hamlet, Jane Hunt Ghiselin, Jean Smith, Joan Prichett, Jean Otis Loving

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Adelaide Coble ..... Feature Editor
Janice Slavin, Mary Crowgey, Dalia Agostini
Betty Ferguson ..... Chaterbox Editor

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1949

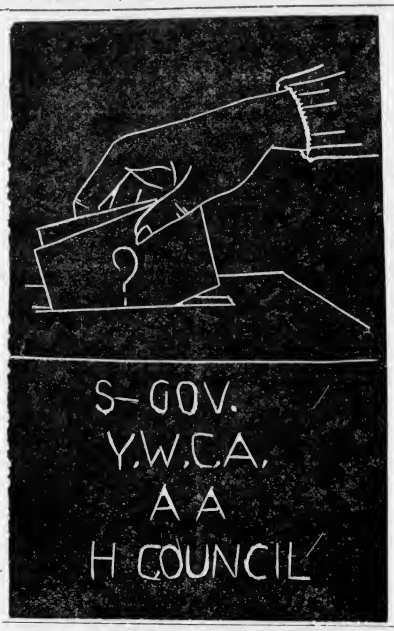
PUDDIN' 'n' SAUCE



If the puddin' is salty this week, blame the chef. It's probably a stray tear or two too much shed at the nostalgic thought that this is the last batch of banter after two years of dishing it out. Doubtless there are those who will heave a sigh of relief not to be confronted with the eyesore that accompanies the title any longer, but this column wasn't written for them anyhow!

It has been fun, really it has, exchanging this bit of chatter with you across the editor's desk or down in the Snack Bar (i.e., "Paradise"—created for the sole purpose of providing the Rotunda staff with a source for all news, all gossip, and its exigency, coffee.) All good (?) things must come to an end, and frankly the "author" of this column was at the end of her rope, and thereby hangs a tale. "Did you ever hear about the big fat lady who—." Hold on, this is supposed to wind up our little ball of yarn, not spin a new one.

Our specialty in the past has usually been tipsy puddin' or corn puddin', but there's one recipe on file we've been holding out. With our best wishes to the new staff, we submit our prize concoction. To one bit of pertinent information, add all the additional facts that can be found; sift well to eliminate all hearsay and gossip; season well with interest, and weigh the matter carefully. Run through the Linotype and press well. Serve, hot off the press, one good Rotunda for the enjoyment of all.



Gallop Pole

QUESTION: How Do You Think Elections Should Be Conducted Here?

Emily Hastings: I think that the candidates could be introduced in assembly and that an article telling of the girls' school activities could be published in the Rotunda. This way persons who did not know the girls could see who they are and know what activities they had participated in.

Carrie Ann O'Loughlin: Take a day out and let the student body get better acquainted with the girls nominated.

Margaret Wilson: I definitely think there should be campaigns. Then the nominees would be known throughout the campus.

Mary Louise Woodward: Free from all prejudice!

Harriette Wade: I think at least a three day period for consideration of candidates should be given before voting takes place.

Muriel McBride: Considering all above suggestions, they can be made workable and achieve what the students want. If maybe we could have parties and campaigns, maybe it would educate this school population for their duties as future citizens of America-The right and privilege to vote, a sacred thing.

Beverley Smethie: I think it would be a good idea to have all nominations for major offices come directly from the floor.

Shirley Simmons: I think that campaigning would reveal the candidates' ability to hold office.

Dee Hoover: Stimulate interest in voting for reasons other than popularity.

Nell Foster: I think having campaigns is the best idea yet.

Connie Loving: I think campaigns are fine, too, but I definitely think the girl should win on her ability to fill the office, not on her popularity.

Jean Cake: I don't think political campaigns would be advisable on this campus. The student body isn't large enough and there's very little to base a campaign on but the girl's popularity. The way we've been holding elections seems to me to be the most workable. If several days are allowed between nominations and election, perhaps the candidates could be introduced in assembly.

Mary Jane Hite: I think there should be more campaigning and the nominees should be presented to us in an assembly program.

Jo Ann Yow: More campaigning! Hope they have better luck than Dewey, though!

Mary Lou Alphin: I think there should definitely be more campaigning.

Hattie Swihart: They ought to have campaigns and have a good fight for the office. That way you'd know the person and she'd be elected for more than personality.

Polly Jones: I think candidates should make speeches so that students who are not acquainted with them can be able to select officers with poise and determination.

Rotunda Uncovers Material Concerning Used Book Store

A letter to the editor published in the Rotunda a few weeks ago showed many of the students of S. T. C. were dissatisfied with the prices they received when reselling a used book to the book store.

The Rotunda has undertaken to investigate the matter and to uncover all available material to show the students just how their used-book store operates.

First of all, the book store is operated entirely for the benefit of those attending S. T. C. Old books may be taken to any book store or publishing house to be sold, although it may be well to remember that most public concerns pay only about 10% of the original cost. Mrs. Cox says that she would be glad to give students the names of companies who buy second hand books so that they can write and check prices themselves. Mrs. Cox, manager of the college book store, pays 50% for the returned texts if they are well-kept books, and for others she pays according to their condition. Although many books are kept looking nice, there are many more that are in a disreputable condition after use. To be fair to all, therefore, Mrs. Cox must pay for returned books according to their state.

Secondly, it must be remembered that the operators of the book store take a chance when they pay as much as they do for used books because there is a probability that those books will not be used again by the school, in which case they are returned to the publishers who pay only a very small percentage of the cost.

Finally, Mrs. Cox told us that the twenty-five cent books referred to in the previously mentioned letter were books either in disreputable condition or those not on the teacher's list for use the next year. Consequently, most of them are still on her shelves.

Not only is the enterprise of buying used books done for the benefit of the students, but even

(Continued on page 3)

SOPHISTICATED RAT

There's that wonderful feeling of Spring in the air, girls! How many of you have Spring Fever so early in the game?

The Freshman class was well-represented at the Sigma Chi party at Hampden-Sydney last Saturday night. These girls went over to help keep relations between the two colleges on balmy terms. Jerry Korbach, Jean Wilson, Katherine McCready, Marty Miller, Jean Ridenour, Audrey Petit, Dolores Hoback, Pat Tugge, Phyllis Tyree, and Barbara Hillstead.

Here's a slightly delayed wish for a happy birthday even though the big day was Sunday, Happy Birthday, Phyllis Tyree. How do you like that purple article? Pretty snazzy, eh?

In case you wondered why Lucyle has been walking around with a cast on her arm from the tip of the fingers to elbow, I'll let you in on a clue. It's her thumb! Donna Staples had the same misfortune. Is there a jinx or what?

So we hear that Nancy Walker has the softest shoulder that a certain Culpeper lad has ever wept upon. What did you do to get him on a tangent like that, Nancy?

Fran Franklin seems to be running a regular barbershop over on Library third floor hall. There are two walking specimens that about her glory, Mary Moore and Lee just couldn't let the mane get any longer. It looks good, gals!

The freshmen have been determined all along to put their annual production on. The big show will be presented in the Rec on April 22 at 7 o'clock. Let's all get together and put it on the top. We did it with the Sing and we can do it again!

Well, freshman, take over here. This one is going to dash up to the room and pack! Why? 'Cause I'm going home! Bye now.

Chatterbox

The big Sigma Chi banquet and dance at Hampden-Sydney definitely was the center of interest at STC as well as H-SC this week end. Of course Lizzie was the wheel at the banquet with President Bob Richards and was adequately flanked by Ruth and Dick. Lucy Jane Morton and Sandy Moore, B. S. and Johnny, Marty Miller and Dave Weeks, and of course Hank and David, who finally got together Saturday. They were "just" missing each other all Saturday afternoon and just as each was prepared to give up in dispair, they finally got together.

Rivaling this big occasion was Betty Tilson's big moment when she got that beautiful sparkler from Tiny. Congratulations are certainly in order!

Issac and Joe have become the campus "steady" of late — they certainly do make a cute couple. The "good neighbor" policy in action.

Pan-Hels at Randolph-Macon must have been fun judging from that "Monday morning look" that "B," Violet, Jackie B., Winnie, Nancy K., and Charlotte J. Jones and others had. "B." thought it was well worth taking cuts for.

What was that we saw flying past on that contraption Saturday afternoon—was it a bicycle? Was it Peggy and Doug? No, no, it must have been some high schoolers. We know they have too much dignity for that!

Speaking of dignity—Betsy Wilson insists that one cannot maintain one's dignity nor the curl in one's hair after being sprayed in a sailboat. But did she have fun!

Kappa Delta Pi Bids 5 STC Students

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, issued bids to five S. T. C. students last week.

Those receiving invitations to join Beta Epsilon Chapter are Dalila Agostini, Cornelia Marston, Denise Love, Eula Ayers, and Marjorie Agee.

To be eligible for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, a student must have a full junior collegiate standing, rank in the upper quartile of the student body scholastically, and exhibit outstanding interest in the field of education.

SPORTIN' AROUND

All those who wish to sign up for the Ping Pong Tournament to be held soon may do so. The sign-up sheet has been placed down near the Ping Pong tables.

Congratulations to the Red and Whites and the Green and Whites for tying the basketball points towards the color cup.

Come out to the volleyball class games. These are the last class games of this year. How about filling up the gym with people and plenty of class spirit?

Red and Whites still have their five-point lead on the color cup, despite that tying of the basketball games.

Dr. Page

Continued from page 1

ship at 6 p. m. The Centenary Youth Choir will take part in the banquet, also.

Dr. Page's appearance here will give townspeople an opportunity to hear a speaker who has known some of the world's great personalities. He and his wife once stayed three days with the late Mahatma Gandhi, were guests of Pandit Nehru, now prime minister of the new Dominion of India. They have been entertained in China by Chiang Kai-shek. He has interviewed Sun Yat-sen, the late General Von Hindenburg, the late Lloyd George, George Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells.

Three Editors

Continued from Page 1

composed of the retiring editors, Anne East, and Betty Spindler; the business managers, Anne Organ, Betty Jefferson, and Edna Earle Waters; and the advisers, Mr. T. A. McCorkle, Dean W. W. Savage, Mr. James M. Grainger, and Ruth Tillet, chairman of nominations and elections.

Dr. Page To Talk On WFLO Thurs.

Dr. Kirby Page, social evangelist and author, will be guest speaker on the STC Hour to be broadcast over WFLO at 4:30 p. m. on Thursday.

Laura Jean Comerford and Calvin Hatcher, students at STC, will interview Dr. Page with questions that will be of interest to the student body.

Dr. Page, who is considered an outstanding authority in the field of international affairs, has given special attention for many years to the problems of Russian-American relations. He is the author of **Now Is the Time to Prevent a Third World War** and many other well-known literary works.

Book Store

Continued from Page 2

the new books are sold to us at list price of the publishers. This does not include postage and insurance on the books. If we are dissatisfied with and feel we can do without it, the used-books store would be closed willingly.

Grizzard Announces Nearly $100 Netted In 'Y' Rummage Sale

Barbara Grizzard, head of the service committee of the Y. W. C. A., announced today that a total of nearly $100 was netted in the rummage sale held last Friday and Saturday.

The clothes which were offered for sale at this time were ones sent to the "Y" to be distributed among the White House girls but which the girls were unable to use.

The money received from this sale will be used for the benefit of the White House girls. The clothes which were not sold were sent to the overseas relief.

The sale was under the direction of the service committee of the "Y" and the "Y" cabinet.

Essay Contest

Continued from page 1

"Methods for Dispelling Misunderstandings Between the United States and Great Britain" and "Peacetime Responsibilities of the English-Speaking Peoples". Essays submitted may be 1,000 words or less in length.

Deadline date for the contest is April 1, and contestants must be American citizens not over 28 years of age on April 1 of this year. All essays should be forwarded to the executive secretary of the Virginia Branch of the ESU, Mrs. Robert N. Greathead, 1111 West Avenue, Richmond. A committee of judges appointed by the Virginia Branch will select the ten best Virginia essays which will then be forwarded to the national chairman and head of the final judging committee, Professor Allen Nevins of Columbia University, professor of history, author of a number of books, and an active member of the English-Speaking Union.

Color Cup Points Tied After Soph-Frosh Clash



Longwood Cabin will be open this spring for organizations to spend the night. See notice on page 1.

The last class basketball game was held Wednesday, the 16th. The game was a close one, ending with a score of 30-28 in favor of the sophomores. This tied the points in basketball towards the color cup.

Those playing for the freshmen as forwards were Thomas Misner and Weddie with Ridenour, Beckner and Leslie as guards. Holding down the forward positions for the sophomores were Brewbaker, Carper and Lynch, while E. Winfree, M. Winfree, Famulette and Webb, were the guards.

Juniors and seniors won the vollyball games to keep the volley-

Continued on page 4

Quarts of Coffee Downed Daily by Snack Bar-Flies

By Mary Crowgey

Where is it that twelve dozen doughnuts have been known to disappear in only forty-four minutes? Why, at the S. T. C. Snack Bar, of course!

Checking upon the amount of food sold, it was found that every day approximately one hundred forty-four cups of coffee are consumed and in a week's time, twelve gallons of orange juice, and that in spite of Farmville's chilly climate these days, twelve dozen Brown Bear ice cream cones and another twelve dozen ice cream sandwiches are eaten in one week!

The Snack Bar, with its collegiate atmosphere, is, without a doubt, the most frequented place on campus and the most popular. Starting at ten o'clock, when everybody starts trooping down there for that mid-morning cup of coffee, through the rest of the day, the place is crowded with students, listening to the Juke Box, completing last minutes assignments, reading "fan" mail, catching up on all the lastest news, at the same time eating all kinds of concoctions.

As late as ten-thirty every night the bar is packed with frosh and sophs who have donned their raincoats to hurry over for some more of that wonderful food to keep them alive till ten o'clock the next morning when the Bar opens again. What would S. T. C. do without this "icebox"?

The success of the juke box dances can in part be contributed to the Snack Bar. The popularity of the radio show that takes place in the Rec is, too, partly attributable to its proximity to this source of food.

Credit for the Snack Bar goes to President Lancaster, who felt the need for such a spot on campus, and to the Alumnae Association, whose "baby" it really is. Although the bar has not yet paid for itself, it is proving to be a very successful undertaking, according to Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, alumnae secretary.

The Snack Bar is only one of the good works of the S. T. C. Alumnae Association which through its fifty chapters, keeps S. T. C. graduates informed about college activities. This organization, contributed thousands of dollars toward the construction of Student Building, and one of the current alumnae projects is the

Continued on page 4

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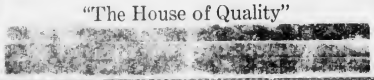
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Red 'n Whites Win Honors As Annual Sing Contest Ends

Last Saturday night the freshmen class walked away with first prize and the juniors, with second prize at the annual Sing Contest, which has been sponsored over the past several weeks by the Y. W. C. A. All the productions were the best "sings" we remember seeing. The student and faculty judges must have had a pretty tough decision to make.

In keeping with Valentine's Day last month, the freshmen had the well-known lecturer Dr. Maribell Frances Latissue Brown flown from Paris to speak on love. Dr. Brown, professor at the University Evol (Love spelled backward), had "majored, minored, and mastered in the manner, method, and making of love."

Advising the students to take notes, Dr. Brown proceeded to demonstrate the various stages of "l'amour." Starting with "innocent Cradle love," when little boys and girls beat each other over the head with bottles, she went through the stage of "pure, but, not so innocent puppy love," when the little gang gathers at Miss Push-em-over's studio, through the age spent at the corner drugstore ("lime crush, lemon crush, love crush,") on through the last and final stage—college love.

The sophomores called their show "Why and Why Not." It was explained that this sing production was a replica of what had happened the night before at a class meeting.

Sitting around on the stage the sophomores pondered over the question, "What to have for sing." First, someone suggested that they take S. T. C. back to the days when the Indians were here. Three Indians tried singing the old Indian song, "One-Little-Two-Little-Three-Little-Indians." Finding this to be pretty awful, the class decided to show the future S. T. C. Slaves in irons appeared. It was decided that this would never do either.

After trying a trip to the moon, where everything including music was "backward," the Sophomores, as a last result decided to hear Betsy Wilson and her Symphony Orchestra play an arrangement of the "Warsaw Concerto" and the "Twelth Street Rag." Finally Westbrook offered the best-liked suggestion of them all, to give up trying to give a Sing and to go to U. Va. for the week end.

The juniors' production was a replica of an old melodramatic flicker shown some years ago at the Palace Theater of New York. All the old "charm" of these movies, including the jerky movements of the actors, was recaptured.

There was the familiar park scene where the hero and heroine met; the thrilling scene in which the villian tied the heroine to the railroad tracks, where she was rescued "barely in time" by her hero; the proposal: getting the family's permission; the jealous lover scene; and the usual ending, a tragic one in which everybody, except the park attendant, dropped dead.

Between acts the chorus girls, magacians, Vigero, the Barber Shop Quartet, and the bird callers performed. As a final treat, Al Jolson, with outstretched arms, walked down among the audience, singing the well-loved song of the South, "Swanee."

The first scene of "Passing Parade," the Seniors' production, was a take-off on Graduation Day. The Seniors in their caps and gowns were lined up to receive their diplomas. After the class poetry had been read and Dr. Finklefish had made a short speech, the Dean, eager to be rid of her charges, proceeded to hand out sheepskins. Finally there remained only one diploma and three girls. Two of the girls were told to share the diploma. The other girls was instructed to visit Miss Bugg.

While reminising over their college days, the seniors reproduced highlights from some of their previous productions. Chi walked again; Ada Robles did her swimming act; the Barber Shop Quartet sang "Sweet Adoline"; and Galloway did some numbers from her "Sugar Baby" repertoire. Then the seniors all joined in the singing of their next fall's theme song, "Hunting" for My Nest". After a song which the seniors dedicated to the judges, the last of the best series of Sings given yet was ended.

STC Dramatic Club Schedules Exams

Department Tests Set For Wednesday

Departmental examinations will be given to the Dramatic Club apprentices Wednesday, March 23. Upon completion of these exams the apprentices who passed the required standards will be voted upon by the Executive Board of the club on March 25, and by old members March 31.

The standards which the club sets up for the new member throughout their apprenticeship consists of regular attendance at departmental meetings and monthly club meetings, dependable service during the year and especially during the production of the spring and fall plays, and a general knowledge of their respective departments which is shown in the department exam.

Initiation of the new members of the Dramatic Club will be held April 17.

Color Cup

Continued from Page 3

ball points tied. The juniors defeated the sophomores by the score of 17-3 and 11-10 while the seniors beat the freshman by the score of 16-11 in the first game and the final game of the afternoon found the seniors in front by the score of 22-6.

Blackstone Wins In Play Contest

Blackstone High School won first place with the presentation of "The Heritage of Wimpole Street," in the annual District Play Contest held this year at Farmville High School, Saturday, March 19.

In place of the cup usually given to the best play presented, the six plays were given recognition by a division into three groups: Distinguished, meritorious and creditable.

Blackstone High School was rated as distinguished. Their play was the only one to be placed in this group. Farmville High School's play, "The Bishop's Candlesticks," was given first place in the meritorious group, and Victoria High School's play, "Who Gets the Cat Tonight," was rated as second in this group. In the third group, Amelia High School was given first place for its play, "Make Room for Rodney"; Crewe High School was given second place for its performance of "Swept Clean Off Her Feet," and Marshall District High School took third place with the play, "Who's Afraid?"

Mention was made of the outstanding actors of each group.

Miss Amanda Gray, a member of the Dramatic Department at Newport News High School, Newport News, served as critic judge.

Snack Bar

Continued from Page 3

Jarman Organ Fund which will provide an organ for the new auditorium when it is built.

When the profits from the Snack Bar start rolling in, you may be sure that the go-getting S. T. C. alumnae will put them to good use for a bigger and better Alma Mater!



HERB STONE who will play for Pan-Hel dance. See story page 1.

French ask revision in German occupation zones.

Cuban Communistics are happy over anti - U. S. gains in island.

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Congratulations, Major Officers

The Rotunda

Hail Longwood College

VOLUME XXVIII — FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1949 — NO. 22

State Board Names College Longwood

Wright, Duncan, Phillips, Bragg Take Major Offices

To Start Work Soon

Elizabeth Bragg, Jacqueline Wright, Ray Phillips and Dolores Duncan were elected last week to the positions of president of Student Government, president of the House Council, president of the Athletic Association and president of Y. W. C. A. respectively.

Elizabeth Bragg, a junior from Norfolk, has served as treasurer of Student Government this year. For the past three years "Lizzie" has acted as class representative to student standards. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and also a member of the Cotillion Club.

Jackie Wright, a junior from Morrison, served as chairman of the Membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. her sophomore year and as treasurer of this organization during this year. She acted as Social Chairman of the Baptist Training Union last year and is president this year. Jackie is a member of the Commercial Club, the French Circle, the Baptist Student Union and the Dramatic Club. She is also a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, leadership society. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and has served as treasurer of the sorority this year. Jackie is also a member of the Cotillion Club.

Ray Phillips, a junior from Williamsburg, has served as captain of the junior class volley ball team. She is a member of the Monogram Club and Orchesis, the local modern dance club. She is also a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, and of the Cotillion Club.

Dolores Duncan, a junior from Norfolk, served as Chairman of the Library Committee of the Y. W. C. A. her sophomore year and as Chairman of the Membership Committee her junior year. She was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, honorary scholastic society, her freshman and sophomore years. Dolores is also a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, the Baptist Student Union, the Baptist Training Union, the Association of Children Education. She is a membership of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and of the Cotillion Club.

Nominations for minor offices will be held Wednesday, March 30, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. at the table in the hall of Main

Continued on Page 4



ELIZABETH BRAGG
Student Govt. Pres.



DOLORES DUNCAN
Y. W. C. A. Pres.



JACQUELINE WRIGHT
House Council Pres.



RAY PHILLIPS
A. A. Pres.

Paintings By Local Artists Hang Here

Two paintings by local artists have been hung recently in the newly decorated rotunda.

The Virginia Hills, a water color, based on subjects around Charlottesville, was painted by Charles Smith who resides there. Mr. Smith is, according to Mrs. Janice Lemen, the assistant professor of art at the college, "by far, the best artist that Virginia has produced."

The other painting, Spring Afternoon, was done by Mrs. Lemen who was a student of Mr. Smith. Spring Afternoon portrays the monument to the Confederate soldiers which is located on High street across from the college.

These two paintings, The Virginia Hills and Spring Afternoon, have been hung on the left and right sides of the rotunda stairs, respectively.

NOTICE

To S. T. C. Students:

At the college assembly on Thursday, March 24, in the Methodist Church at least two hundred students were absent.

In other words, two hundred S. T. C. girls took advantage of the auditorium fire and remained away from assembly because they thought they would not be checked and could get away with it. Is this a demonstration of our Farmville Spirit? I do not think that this could happen at our college. This is not playing the game!

I hope that it was due to thoughtlessness and that this reminder will be all that is necessary.

It has distressed me that this could have happened. Dr. Page made a splendid talk that all should have heard. I feel sure that I can count on my girls hereafter.

Dabney S. Lancaster

President States Replacement Plan

The new building to replace the fire-razed auditorium will contain a recreation hall, office, parlors, and dormitory, President Dabney S. Lancaster recently announced. He added that preliminary sketches for the semi-fireproof building have been started by the architects.

New offices for the registrar with a fireproof vault for the registrar's records will be housed on the main floor of the new building, which will connect Annex building with the east wing of Main building. There will be at least two parlors, and the dormitory, which will feature a kitchenette on each floor, will accommodate approximately 40 students. Two other offices planned

Continued on page 4

Changes of College Name Mark Strides Of Progress During Last 100 Years

The changing of the name of our college throughout the years has seemed always to mark progress. New names have been given the college in keeping with changing times and new conditions found in the school. From the "1 female school" listed in an 1835 Virginia gazeteer, to Farmville Female Seminary, Farmville State Teachers College, State Female Normal School, State Normal School for Women, and State Teachers College, we have become Longwood College.

In 1884 when the town of Farmville offered its seminary to the state, there were no other institutions in Virginia whose purpose was teacher-training. William T. Ruffner, the first state superintendent of public instruction, became President of this first normal school, then consisting of 107 students and a faculty of seven. Courses which supplemented grammar school were offered.

Progress was slow but steady at the State Female Normal School during the terms of its next Presidents, John Atkinson Cunningham and Robert Frazer. When Dr. Joseph Leonard Jarman came in 1902, a middle west wing, new dining hall, science building, and new brick training school had been added to the original building donated by the town. The course of instruction had been modified to include three years of high school work and one year of professional training. The number of faculty members had been increased to thirteen and the number of students in the professional course, to 58.

Evolution of a Name

1835—"1 female school"
1839—Farmville Female Seminary.
1860—Farmville Female College.
1884—State Female Normal School.
1914—State Normal School for Women.
1924—State Teachers College.
1949—Longwood College.

Dr. Jarman served a great many more years than the other three presidents combined. During his time many achievements were made and the college's name changed twice to meet the new conditions. The East and West Wings, Middle East Wing, the Infirmary, Laundry, Power Plant, Annex, Longwood, a new power plant, Junior, Senior, and Student Buildings were added to the campus. From just one year of professional training, grew four-year courses in Kindergarten work, Home Economics, and commercial education. In 1920 the first B.S. degrees were conferred and in 1935, the first B.A. degrees. The enrollment increased to 800 girls.

Today our college continues to move forward under a new name. Since Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster has been President, higher academic standards have been achieved. Students entering Longwood College must have the scholastic aptitude and other personal qualifications necessary for the success in their studies. Courses and methods of instruction are being examined in order that the quality of work done by students will be of a high standard.

Accompanying the program of renewed emphasis on better scholarship, a program of building and physical improvement is being carried out. A new science building, costing approximately $450,000, is now under construction. Included in the plans for the near future are a new auditorium and music building to seat 1,300 persons and a probable dormitory to replace that which was destroyed by fire.

The great strides forward made by Longwood College would not have been possible had it not been for the fine cooperation of the community of Farmville through the years. They have demonstrated their pride and affection for the college in many ways. Recently when forty-six students lost all their possessions as a result of fire, the residents gave more than $8000 for these girls. In addition, they contributed clothing. The town's merchants allowed a thirty-per-cent discount on merchandise purchased by victims of the fire. With backing like this, the College should reach even greater heights in supplying the state with teachers.

Decision Marks Fourth Name Change Since Institution's Founding In '84

Fox To Represent College In Court For Blossom Fete

Festival Date Set In April

Janie Fox, senior from Alexandria, has been selected to represent this college as princess for the Queen's Court of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival to be held at Winchester on April 28 and 29.

A prominent member of the student body, Janie is vice-president of Student Government Council, a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma (women's leadership society), and a member of Alpha Sigma Tau social sorority. In addition, Janie is listed in the 1949 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges", and she is a senior member of the 1949 May Court.



JANIE FOX

The College Apple Blossom princess is chosen each year by the faculty and administration. The Queen's Court of the annual fete in Winchester is composed of representatives from schools, colleges, and universities in Virginia, and surrounding states. Marian Hahn, now Mrs. Hunter Sledd, represented the college last year.

Movie of Hugo Story Will Be Shown Here

"Cosette," a film in French with English captions, will be shown by the French Circle Friday, April 1, in the audio-visual auditorium of the library. The film, which is the second episode of "Les Miserables" will be shown from 4 to 6 p. m. and again from 6:45 to 8:45 p. m. and is open to the entire student body. Tickets are priced at 35c for both performances and may be obtained from members of the club or at the table in the hall.

The 80-minute feature is a newly issued print of the second episode in Victor Hugo's classic "Les Miserables." "Jean Val Jean," the first episode, was shown here last spring under the auspices of the French Circle. "The Film Daily" review of the film states: "This is one of the outstanding films from French studios. American audiences, appreciating top-flight screen fare, will revel in the production, which is fully comprehensible because of the flash-in titles in English."

New Name Valid Beginning Next Term

Beginning with the 1949 summer session, this college will be known as Longwood College, according to the decision of the State Board of Education at its regular monthly meeting last Friday. This action of the Board marks the fourth time within the past 65 years that the name has been changed.

President Dabney S. Lancaster first proposed that the name be changed during the January meeting of the Board. That body agreed to take action on his request in its March meeting and designated its entire membership as a committee to decide upon a new appellation. In making its decision, it was guided by the suggestions and opinions of the students, faculty members, alumnae, and friends of the College. The actual change was made under authority granted to the Board by the General Assembly in 1938 when it passed an act permitting the colleges at Harrisonburg and Fredericksburg to change their names. This act stated that the Board could change the name of the college at Farmville at a later date in the event that the change was requested.

Although "Longwood College" was the favorite choice of what President Lancaster terms a "tremendous majority" of the students, alumnae, and faculty members, there was not complete agreement among the Board members as to the new name. Their final decision was influenced by the fact that the Longwood estate is an integral part of the campus and that it is one of the better-known Southside homes of historic importance. It is the site of the birthplace of General Joseph E. Johnston of the Confederate army, being originally a colo-

Continued on page 4

AAC Group To Meet Fri.

The Virginia representatives of the American Alumni Council will meet for a luncheon at Longwood on Friday, April 1.

The American Alumni Council is composed of alumni workers from all of the colleges in the United States and Canada. They are holding their annual meeting in Williamsburg next July. The Virginia college representatives are meeting here to plan entertainment for the Williamsburg meeting as they will be hosts for the first time in ten years.

The following colleges will be represented at this first meeting of the Virginia division to be held at S. T. C.:

Mrs. Gertrude H. Sloan will represent Randolph Macon College; Mr. Gilly Sullivan, University of Va., Miss Ellen S. Hawkins, Stratford College; Mrs. Ruth Coyner, State Teacher's College; Miss Shirley Heun, Hollins College; Mr. Harry K. Young, Washington and Lee University; Miss Mary Stokes and Mrs. Anne Ribble, Randolph Macon Women's College.

Also Mrs. Leslie Booker, Westhampton College; Mrs. Miriam Seller, Medical College of Virginia; Mrs. Dorothy Bridges, Mary Baldwin College; Miss Harriet V. Shaw, Sweet Briar College; Mr. Charles P. McCurdy, William and Mary College; Mr. George Walker, Hampden-Sydney College.

Dr. Dabney Lancaster will welcome the guests at this meeting.

Long Live Longwood.....

The puzzle of choosing an appropriate new name for the College has been solved by the State Board of Education in an eminently satisfactory manner.

Longwood College, the happy decision of the Board, will, as the Rotunda advocated in its February 2 issue, fulfill the many requirements of a college name and the demands made by our own special case. This name has the added virtue of pleasing the greatest number of people immediately connected with the College, since it received the overwhelming majority of votes when students, alumnae, and faculty were polled on the question.

That the name, "State Teachers College" had become inadequate for the purposes of this institution was generally accepted. As was pointed out in the previous Rotunda editorial, such a name was too often misleading to prospective students and to the general public not intimately acquainted with the College. This name did not imply that curricula other than teaching were offered here, and consequently many prospective students have in the past rejected application to this college on the grounds that they did not wish to prepare for a career in education. In view of the fact that a large number of college students do not choose a vocation until after they have embarked on their higher studies, it is better to have a name that will attract students with various tentative interests. While the institution will continue to place emphasis on the preparation of teachers, it is likewise well prepared to offer a sound education to others.

Longwood College certainly conforms admirably with the prerequisites for a college name as enumerated by President Lancaster and the Rotunda. The new name is easily pronounced; it precludes neither sex; it has stood the test of time; and it does not duplicate any existing college name as did "State Teachers College," the designation of more than two hundred other colleges in the United States.

The new College name derives distinction from Longwood estate, the well-loved part of this campus, which is one of the most beautiful and famed estates in Southside Virginia. It is the site of the birthplace of General Joseph E. Johnston and the birthplace of Colonel Charles Venable, both prominent names in the history of the Commonwealth. It embraced in its original entirety as a colonial grant from the British crown, considerably more territory than at present, making it highly probable, as the Rotunda formerly emphasized, that at least part of this campus was once a part of Longwood property.

Longwood is a familiar name, linked with pleasant memories for present students, alumnae, and faculty. The estate has been for many years a favorite campus recreation spot, the site of May Day celebrations, house parties, teas, and sports. Longwood College, the name which will doubtless be the most enduring of the appellations so far given the College, is indeed one of which everyone connected with this institution can be proud. Although it has shed the designation of "State Teachers College," our institution will continue to serve the Commonwealth with the unflagging "Farmville spirit."

THE ROTUNDA
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STAFF

Jacqueline Eagle — Editor-in-Chief
Mary Leigh Meredith — Managing Editor
Janice Slavin — Business Manager
Jean Smith — Desk Editor
Mary Jo Smith — News Editor

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1949

We Congratulate....

Congratulations go from the Rotunda to the newly elected student officers. It feels that they are quite capable of fulfilling the duties demanded by the high offices they have been elected to fill.

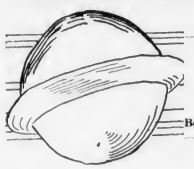
Congratulations are also in order for the student body for the wise choice they made in their selection of officers.

The four officers, president of the Student Government Association, president of House Council, president of the Athletic Association Council, and president of the Y.W.C.A., elected last Thursday hold the highest student positions in the College. They will serve on the Student Council whose purpose is to preserve student honor, to unite the students of the College for more efficient service, and to train the students in personal responsibility and loyalty.

Each member of the student body is a member of the Student Government Association. The association is governed by the Student Council. In electing these officers to serve on this council, we have shown our trust in their ability and our willingness to be governed by them.

The responsibility of the student body, however, does not stop with the election of the officers. These officers are depending on our support and cooperation throughout their term of office. Without our assistance it will be impossible for them to efficiently fulfill the duties of their offices.

Only we can give them the proper cooperation. It is our duty and ours alone. Each and every member of the student body is charged with this responsibility and our student government, like the proverbial chain, can be no stronger than its weakest link.



OUR WORLD

By Betty Lewis Shank

It's a tired old world that's wondering these days just what is coming next. The question seems to be, "Can Democracy live peacably in the same world with Communism?" And the answer seems to be, "Yes—*if* neither tries to force itself on the other."

But is Russia preparing itself to force its type of government on the United States? That is the sixty-four dollar question. If we knew what was going on behind the Iron Curtain, we might be able to answer that one. It's certain that something *is* going on.

Russia has made several big changes in her political and military set-up in the last few weeks. First, Molotov gave up his place as Foreign Minister to Vishinsky. Next, Vasilevsky succeeded Bulganin as Minister of the Armed Forces. Is this of any particular concern to our relations with Russia?

There were two meetings going on in New York the first of the week—one was called the Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace. The opposition meeting was known as the Americans for Intellectual Freedom. The keynote speech of the "Culturals" was one which attacked American foreign policy, warned against war hysteria, and urged better understanding between Soviet-United States relations. The "Intellectuals" accused the "Culturals" of being "Communist-dominated." Who was right?

There are two sides to everything. Let's hope the two sides can become reconciled before Mr. Winchell's prediction Sunday night of "This is it!" comes true.

Letter To Editor

Comments on the part of the S.T.C. students and faculty in response to my letter concerning the clipping of library materials show very plainly that such action is wholeheartedly condemned. In this instance, however, there is need to translate public feeling into some sort of action. May I make certain suggestions. In the first place, I should like to ask any student or faculty member to give to the librarian on duty any mutilated library material which comes to his or her notice. If this is done, currently important items can be immediately replaced.

In the second place, I should like to ask that each student consider himself or herself responsible for controlling such infringements of good conduct to the same extent as when fellow students break other rules of conduct. Unless you act in the face of known misconduct, your student self-government will fail to produce the high type of morale which is to be expected from a student body of such exceptionally high moral character.

In the third place, I shall ask the faculty to use discretion in giving assignments which call for illustrative material which is difficult to secure. When you do need pictures, ask a librarian what she can do for you. We have on hand a supply of free materials, including duplicate magazines, which are expressly collected for your use.

Remember, our interests are your interests. We are simply the custodians of your college library. Lets all pull together.

Beverley Ruffin
College Librarian

Chatterbox

Your Chatterbox has been nosing around into everybody's business again this week, and we are giving you all the details right now at the risk (always present) of sticking our neck out. But a little danger always makes our days more exciting, even if shorter.

Lizzie and Carolyn C. had the "Beta from Davidson" situation well in hand this weekend. It seems that Monday morning after all the dates had been cleared out, there they were--a long way from home and not at all homesick.

At Bear Creek Lake Sunday the water was cold, but the beaches weren't. Frankie and Harvey, Lizzie and Jimmy, B.S. and Sonny, and Laura Lee and Allen had a little picnic. Ray and "Mr." Etheridge chaperoned.

Not only is Anne pinned to Dick, but now officially Dick is pinned to Anne! Congratulations to the new Sweetheart of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Tommy Thomas had the vote for the gal of the week, but the struggle of keeping the two men apart was great--especially when they both were carying around a little surprise for her. You can change "Diamond Jim" to "Diamond Tom" here at College.

Speaking of surprises, Nancy Lee had a little surprise visitor from W&L Tuesday. We wheels!

Annie Floyd had guests from R.I. this weekend. Such excitement!

But for real excitement and the most hilarious incident of the weekend, get the details from Marty and Peggy about their trip to William & Mary Mid-Winters. We'd give two week's salary from the Rotunda to have been there. It's something you shouldn't have missed.

Late News Flash--Robbie Cromar is top bird on the totem pole for this week, and setting a precedent by becoming the first silent top bird! History is being made!

With this we quit while we're able!

Alumnae News

The Peninsula Alumnae Chapter held a luncheon meeting at the Chamberlain Hotel at Old Point, last Saturday.

Miss Margie Lee Culley presided over this meeting, and Mrs. Unice Leyland was chairman of the luncheon and introduced the following Farmville guests: Dr. Dabney Lancaster, Dean Ruth Gleaves, Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, Alumnae secretary and Marjorie Miller, president of the Student Government.

About fifteen high school girls from Hampton, Newport News, Hilton Village, and Warwick were also guests at this meeting.



Yay Longwood College!

Farmville, 'Of Course'

Editor's note: Reprinted below is an editorial which appeared Tuesday, March 22 in the Richmond News-Leaders, edited by Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman.

A roaring, half-distracted world has forgotten already the fire that destroyed the auditorium and dormitory building at State Teachers' College, Farmville. Perhaps even in Virginia, if that fine Southside town is mentioned, memory of the events of March 6 has so nearly washed out that the average man will ask, "They had a big fire there, didn't they?" Townspeople will not forget so readily, though the walls will be raised again and all the black marks of the licking flames will be effaced. Still less will students and their parents fail to remember these occurrences, because the average family does not face fire and the loss of possessions in flames more often than once in a lifetime. There is an added reason why those who suffered most in pocket and in nerves will keep that date on the tablet of observance. Never did they witness—and they never again may see—such sympathetic generosity as the people of Farmville displayed. Within little more than 12 hours, the Chamber of Comerce raised a relief fund of $4,000 and soon doubled that. Merchants of the town gave the girls a most generous discount of 30 per cent in the replacement of their belongings. The Red Cross immediately furnished, gratis, blankets and sheets to take the place of those burned up or ruined by smoke and water. A grateful parent writes us: "Dr. Lancaster, the president of the college, is partly responsible for the close feeling there between the town and the college, and he is to be congratulated on the fine way he has handled a terrible situation. With so much unhappiness and strife in our world today, it makes me feel that we will come out all right with such acts as these showing that most people are fundamentally unselfish and good."

That is true as it is well said. Dabney Lancaster is a man of so much tested character and demonstrated courage that we need do no more than mention his name to evoke expressions of gratitude to him on scores uncounted. It is of Farmville itself that we more particularly would speak—of Farmville that combines simple modesty with as much civic goodness as often are found anywhere. The spirit the Prince Edward town displayed this month may have been new to most of us, but our Confederate fathers would not have expressed surprise. Their comment would have been the simplest and most profound compliment to the town. "Of Course", they would have said, but their eyes would have grown bright with the memory of that dreadful April day of 84 years ago, when a half-starved army staggered into the little town with a swarm of blue-coated locusts behind it and on its flanks. Although it was plain then to anyone willing to look at realities that the Southern Troy had fallen and that the cause of the Confederacy was in ruins, the people of Farmville opened their doors and their hearts and gave their all in sustenance and sympathy. Like sire, like son; the blood of Spartan mothers courses still in generous daughters. Whenever the story of that grim fire and of that overwhelming bounty

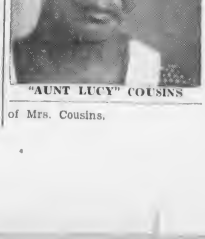
(Continued on page 3)

'Aunt Lucy' Cousins Dies; Served College Many Years

Mrs. Lucy Cousins, Negro, a former of the college staff, died March 23, 1949.

Mrs. Cousins, better known to the State Teacher's College faculty and alumnae as "Aunt Lucy", was born during the period of slavery and came to S. T. C. to work while still a young girl. During her service in the college, she did night duty in the Rotunda. "Aunt Lucy" Cousins continued working at S.T.C. until June, 1939 when she was injured in a fall. No one knows the exact age of Mrs. Cousins, but she is thought to be ninety-odd years.

"Miss Mary" White, a member of the college staff, who works on Post Office Hall, is a daughter of Mrs. Cousins.



"AUNT LUCY" COUSINS

Eagle Announces New Appointments On Rotunda Staff

Jacky Eagle appointed the new Rotunda staff in a meeting last Wednesday night folowing the announcement of the election of the new editor and managers of the paper.

A new position of Desk Editor has been created this year, to act as intermediary between the Managing Editor, who is now Mary Leigh Meredith, and the various news and feature staffs. This position will be filled by Jean Smith of Pearisburg.

Mary Jo Smith, of Norfolk, has been appointed News Editor for the coming year. Joan Pritchett, of Bluefield, W. Va., will serve as assistant News Editor, also a new position created to help the news staff. This staff includes Jo Hamlett, Jean Otis Loving, and Pat Smith.

Mary Crowgey, of Roanoke, will take over as Feature Editor. Her staff will include Claudia Anderson, Barbara Medley and columnists Betty Ferguson, Betty Lewis Shank and Joan Pritchett.

Ann Lynch, of Tazewell, will occupy the position of Sports Editor, and Winnie Beard will act as sports writer.

In the Business department which is now headed by Janice Slavin, Beverly Smethy from Arlington, will act as Advertising Manager, Grace Thompson from Kenbridge, will serve as Circulation Manager. Staff members in the business department include Millie Carter, Peggy Harris, Edith Kenyon, Lucy Vaughan and Virginia Dare Wood.

Rotunda typists are Nora Elizabeth Pollard, Marjorie Boswick, Mary Crowder, Molly Hudson, Jean Hogg, Connie Heather, Harriet Bowling and Virginia Westbrook.

The Rotunda is beginning now to have try outs for those girls who would like to work with the Rotunda next year. Everyone interested in this work is urged to attend the staff meeting tonight after supper. Vacancies have been left by the graduating members in both the business and editorial department.

Peg Peery will retain her position as photographer, and Helen Arrington will remain as Art Editor.

Mrs. Pickett Begins Duties As Secretary To Dean of Women

Recently Mrs. Charles Pickett joined the staff of the college as secretary to the Dean of Women.

Mrs. Pickett, formerly Miss Elizabeth Vassar, is a graduate of S. T. C. While a student here, she was an active member of many organizations. She served as editor-in-chief of the Virginian, and was a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma (national honor society for leadership), Alpha Phi Sigma (honor society for students of high scholastic rating), Kappa Delta Pi (national honorary education society), and Beorc Eh Thorn (local English honor society). She was a member of the Rotunda staff.

Before returning to the college as one of the staff, Mrs. Pickett taught English at Lawrenceville High School and English, Latin and social studies at Burkeville High School.

Mrs. Pickett is replacing Miss Caroline Eason, former assistant to the Dean of Women, who recently resigned to be married.

Crippled B-36 superbomber flies 9,600 miles to set record.

SPORTIN' AROUND

Now that basketball and volleyball are over and "spring has sprung" we turn our attention to the spring sports—tennis, archery, and softball. The tennis fall singles are still to be played off. Nancy Gilley (green and white) will play Patsy Ritter (red and white) and Helen Agnew (another green and white) will play Anne Langbein (for red and white). The spring doubles will also be played off.

Tennis and archery both go toward making points for the color cup, but it is not definite yet as to whether softball will count or not. Look for further notices.

As you know the green 'n' whites now lead with five points on the color cup, so the spring sports are pretty important. Be ready to go all out for our colors when it is announced definitely when they'll be played. In the meantime—"practice makes perfect."

The ping pong tournament will start this week. There will be three sets of games—the girls, the boys, and a mixed set. They will be played in the form of a "round-Robin." Everyone must play everyone else and the best two out of three wins. So far, 10 girls have signed up, nine boys, and three couples of mixed players.

River Legend To Trace James' History In Pageant

River Legend, the May Day Festival theme will trace the James as a river untouched, and yet touched by time, a calm peaceful coursing of many water and many events well-known to the nation as well as native Virginians. A river is a living, pulsating heart beat of life for both man and natural surrounding him.

As one looks at a river geographically is has a beginning, upstream as it winds its way to the sea. A river's course more often remains unchanged yet its life becomes legend to those who will look down into its depths. Peoples come and go but a river always moves along either affected or not by the changes of custom and time of man. Some things remain immemorial to both the river and its peoples. It is this which River Legend attempts to explain in dance form. At times it will reveal muddy, murky, bloody pools. At other times, and most often it reveals and outward calmness, a serenity typical of its peoples.

The beginning on upstream will show the river at its source where the Cowpasture and the Jackson unite to form the James History reveals a significant event in its "Grasslands" in "Pastures" along stream when the Irish-Scotch dare to settle in the sacred or hallowed ground of the Indians. Neither wars nor massaeres can be depicted in dance form. They are better told yet the river can depict the change wrought by its peoples. As the river seethes within its torments it gains momentum to leap and fall over the rocks, both large and small in its downward coursing. It levels itself mid stream and one sees a barge typical of the ones drawn by horses alongside the banks of yesteryears. The river waterways were the chief means of transportation for life and living as it was wrested from the clay brown earth. Workers in corn and tobacco fields watch the sight go by.

The river calmly moves on sweeping a wider path for the increasing expanse which finally comes to a rest lapping at the grasses' edge of a broad green lawn with a view of life in an ancestral home as it was and will be in the hearts of men, who pay homage to womanhood. There is gaiety and laughter ringing from among the trees. Feet dance to stately yet lively measures undimned by time as the river quietly beats an eehoing refrain.

Green 'n Whites Lead On Color Cup Score In Volleyball Games

31 Apprentices Get Dramatic Club Bids

Thirty-one girls received invitations to become members of the Dramatic Club tonight at supper. These girls are Ann Terry, Katherine Terry, Betty Johnson, Clara Cullip, Josephine Johnson, Shirley Elmquist, Shirley Fahrbach, Frances Franklin, Mary Moore Karr, Jerline Korbach, Ruth Lacy, Mary Quinn and Anne Rosson.

Those also receiving invitations were Mary Crowgey, Lucy Ann Edmonds, Betty Sakeris, Carol Stoops, Billie Jane Barber, Betty Scott Barkey, Mary Crawford, Nancy Garbee, Lucy Jane Morton, Emma Mae Pittard, Billie Wood, Winnie Murdock and Mary Lee Noel.

Also, Lillian Faulkner, Carrie Ann O'Laughlin, Marion Overdehion, Kitty Alexander, Robbie Cromar and Audrey Pettit.

These girls have fulfilled all the requirements of their respective departments and have been considered and accepted by the Executive Board and the old members of the Dramatics Club.

Apprenticeship in the Dramatic Club consists of active participation in one of the six departments of the club, dependable assistance during the presentation of the fall play and the preparation of the spring play, and faithful attendance of all club meetings.

The apprentices will have their informal initiation March 29, in which they will present a stunt for the old members. Carol Stoops is in charge of this stunt and all of the apprentices will participate. The following night they will be formally initiated by an impressive ceremony in the small auditorium.

The College statue of Joan of Arc, a reproduction of Capu's "Listening" statue, owes her new ivory dress to alumnae members of Chi, local secret society, who are responsible for the recent refinishing of the statue.

Deadlock Breaks As Sophs Triumph

The last of the volleyball games were played off last week, March 23, bringing the green 'n whites to a lead of 5 points on the color cup.

The first game between the Juniors and Seniors ended with a win for the Juniors of 12-7. Those playing for the juniors were Edwards, Thrift, Cobb, Moyer, Ritter, Miller, Beard and Phillips. For the Seniors were Robertson, Page, Tilson, Wenton, Sterling, Romeo, Young and Miles. The second game was won by the Seniors 26-8.

The sophomores won over the freshmen twice. They took the first game with a score of 12-10, and the second with a score of 24-3. Those playing on the Freshmen team were Reed, Thomas, Ridenour, Weddle, Leslie, Stringfellow, Walker and Gilly. Playing for the Sophs were Pamulatte, Parham, Pollard, Velasquez, Blocton, Carper, Williams, and Taylor.

Assembly To Feature Movie About Virginia

The new Esso film on Virginia will be shown in assembly Thursday. It is tentatively planned to hold the assembly in the main recreation hall due to the necessity of setting up a screen.

According to Dr. George W. Jeffers, faculty head of the chapel committee, this film is the one which has been promised us since last spring. It has just been completed and is similar in nature to the ones previously shown at S. T. C. on Pennsylvania and North Carolina.

Farmville 'Of Course'

Continued from Page 2

is related, we Virginians who are mindful of our inreritance will echo our fathers: It was in Farmville: of course all was done that devotion could do!

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TUESDAY

3::00-3:30

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Fire Wardens Draw Up New Set of Rules For Students

At a meeting of fire wardens held Monday night, a new set of fire regulations was drawn up. Some new fire wardens and assistants were also appointed.

During the course of the meeting, Frances Allen, fire chief, said, "Our future depends upon actions. After the past experience, it is only through justice to ourselves and to our school that we adhere to the rules and regulations of the fire council. We hope you will realize your responsibility and conform to all rules, whether you are a student, day student, faculty member, or member of the college staff."

The following list of rules and penalties were set up and approved by the council.

Night Drills

1. Everyone must leave the building when the siren sounds five times.
2. Turn on the ceiling light.
3. Put on a coat and heavy shoes.
4. Close the windows.
5. Take a book, towel, and scarf when leaving the room.
6. March in single file, leaving door open, and go out of the building at the designated place.
7. If a student is not on her own hall when the siren sounds, she should use the exit designated by the arrow at that particular place.
8. There is to be no noise during the drill.
9. There is to be absolutely no smoking.

Penalties for Breaking Rules

One call down

1. Leaving windows open.
2. Not turning on light.
3. Not leaving door open.
4. Any noise.

One Week Campus

1. For hiding or staying in your room.
2. Smoking.
3. Playing with fire extinguishers.

Day Drills

1. If teacher does not dismiss class, the students have the right to leave class.
2. The main recreation hall must be cleared.
3. Girls in the dorms go out of the building.
4. All boys, teachers, and staff are requested to leave the building.
5. You are to leave by the nearest exit.
6. There is absolutely no smoking.

Penalties for Breaking Rules

1. One week campus for staying in the building, and smoking.
2. One call down for unnecessary noise.

The following is a list of wardens, their assigned positions, and the exits to be used by the students.

Student, Annex, Gym

Third Floor Student — Bobbie Pollard, Student Lounge. Second Floor Student—Dee Hoover, Student Lounge. First Floor Annex—Betty Foster, Front of Annex. Second Floor Annex—Jenny Powell, Front of Annex. Third Floor Annex — Betsy Gravely, Front of Annex. First Floor Gym—Mildred Carter, Biology Department door. Second Floor Gym—Lillie Langfort, Biology Department. door.

Main

Second and Third Floor East Wing—Ida Burpett, Dr. Schlegal's office. Third floor Main— Phyllis Tyree, Rotunda. Second Floor Main—Panzie Parham, Rotunda. Third Floor West Wing — Pat Smith, First Floor Exit by Room 26. Second Floor West Wing—Bonnie Gerrats, First Floor Exit by Room 26. Second Floor Tacky Alley—Peggy Harris, First Floor Exit by Room 26. Third Floor Tacky Alley—Louise Cardelino, First Floor Exit by Room 26. Library Hall— Joan. Phipps, Library Hall.

Junior Building

First Floor — Harriet Bowling and Mary Crowgey, Main Door Second Floor—Barbara Sours and Joyce Webb, Main Door. Third Floor—Mary Lou Woodward and Polly Jones. Main Door.

Senior Building

Senior Lounge—Lee Robinson, Senior Entrance. Junior Lounge—Lou Bergman, Junior Entrance.

At press time, the senior building wardens and student exits were not available. These will be announced at a later date.

A monthly meeting of the fire wardens and assistants will be held under the direction of Frances Allen. Regular Attendance is requested. One absence will disqualify any warden or assistant for her position.

Frances Allen requests that students and faculty offer suggestions which they believe to be beneficial, and that they report any possible fire hazards.

Frances also said, "We hope that you will cooperate with the council to the best of your ability, and I can assure you that the council will do everything they can toward furthering fire safety".

College Journalists Bid to VIPA Meet

Invitations have been received by the Rotunda, the Colonnade, and the Virginian to attend the spring convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association to be held April 22-24 at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland.

Representatives from the three publications plan to attend the meeting at which new officers for the Association will be elected and executive secretary approved. Besides the business meeting the host school will provide panel discussions on publication problems, critiques by professional journalists, and the awarding of prizes to the outstanding publications entered for judging.

Both the Rotunda and the Colonnade will be entered for criticism and competition against other Virginia college publications.

Supervisors Arrive To Interview Seniors For Teaching Jobs

Miss Sue Ayres, director of Instruction in the Prince William county schools will be at the college, Friday April 1, for the purpose of interviewing seniors who wish teaching positions in that county next year.

On Monday, April 4, Mr. S. T. Godby and Mr. William Savage, both of the Suffolk city schools, will be here to interview seniors who wished to teach in that county.

Seniors may make appointments with these people by seeing Mrs. Mary C. Watkins, executive secretary.

Mr. L. T. Hall, supervisor of the Isle of Wight county schools was here on Tuesday, March 29, to interview seniors who wished to teach in that county.

Mr. Richmond, principal of the Martinsville high school has been here today to interview those seniors interested in teaching in Martinsville.

Longwood

Continued from Page 1

nial grant to the Johnston family from the British crown. Later the property passed into the hands of the Venable family. The present home was the birthplace of Colonel Charles Venable, a member of General Robert E. Lee's staff and for twenty years chairman of the University of Virginia faculty, a position equivalent to the present-day presidency of the University.

Commenting on the change, President Lancaster said: "I believe that under the new name the college will go forward to new heights, new attainments, and will serve the State in an ever increasing fashion."

Replacement Plan

Continued from Page 1

for the new building are those of the College physician and one College hostess. The recreation hall will be located in the basement and may be used as an auxiliary gym.

President Lancaster stated that he hopes that construction on both this building and the new auditorium will be underway by early summer of this year.

A temporary protected "catwalk" connecting Annex and Main buildings will be completed by the end of this week, weather permitting, Mr. Samuel L. Graham, College business manager stated.

Catalog For Summer Arrives From Press; Announces Workshop

The catalog for the summer session arrived from the publishers last week.

The curricula to be offered to those attending summer school will be the same as that given the regular session.

In addition to the courses which are to be offered, the college has planned several workshops and an institute. They are the Eighth-Grade Workshop, Guidance Workshop, Physical and Health Education Workshop, Workshop for Teachers, Workshop in Remedial Reading, and Student Activities Institute.

The Virginia Workshop for Teachers of Spanish has been postponed because, since the auditorium burned, there are not adequate facilities to accomodate the isolated type of community required by the Spanish Workshop.

UBEA Enlists 8 STC Students

During the recent membership drive for the United Business Education Association which is the Business Education Department of the National Education Association, the following business students became members: Jeanne Baltes, Mary Davis, Willard G. Leeper, Grace Mallory, Gladys Monk, Nancy Robertson, Mary Rose Smith, and Ruth Staples.

The professors who are members are: Mr. Norman O. Myers, Miss Ottie Craddock, Christy Sneed, Mrs. J. P. Wynne, Mr. M. L. Landrum, state membership chairman of UBEA and Mrs. Mary Witcher, supervisor of the Business Education student teachers at the Farmville High School.

Choir to Sing

The college choir will give a program of selections by modern composers on the regular S. T. C. program over WFLO Thursday at 4:30.

The selections which the choir will offer are "Salutation" by Samuel Richards Gaines, "Babylon" by J. W. Clokey, "Daybreak" arranged by Hugo Frey, "A Spring Carol" by Benjamin Britten, and "I Hear a Forest Praying" by Peter De Rose.

Students Warned About Excuses

Dean William W. Savage has announced that in the future no excuse will be accepted late by the Registrar's Office because of the student's statement that the instructor was absent from class and could not sign it. Every instructor absent from a class for any reason will designate some other member of his department to sign excuses for him. He will note the name of this person on his office door.

Students are expected to have absence slips signed and returned to the Registrar's Office within two days after an absence, excluding Sunday. They are required to see the instructors who must sign these slips within this two-day period, regardless of whether or not they have classes under the instructors during this time.

All students are urged to be familiar with the regulations regarding absences. They are listed on pages 33-38 of the STUDENT HANDBOOK.

College VWF Elects Temporary Officers

At a meeting of the recently formed S.T.C. Chapter of the United World Federalists of Va., last Thursday night, temporary officers were elected. They are: Helen Hardin, president; Polly Nassar, Vice president; Nellie Hart, secretary; Becky Mann, treasurer; and Betty Lewis Shank, publicity chairman.

Yesterday another meeting was held in order to discuss the purposes of the United World Federalists. Dr. Moss, faculty advisor to the group, was present, and the discussion was led by student members of the group.

Profesor Sarkar from Calcutta, who spoke last night in the small auditorium, was sponsored by this organization. Membership is open to all who are interested, said Helen Hardin, president.

CANTERBURY CLUB

A group of students from the local Canterbury Club will attend a conference for Episcopal students being held in Roslyn, Virginia the week end of April 2 and 3.

The subject which will be discussed by those who attend is "The Christian's Place on the College Campus."

Because of this conference, there will be no Canterbury Club meeting this week end.

Kaknis Will Accept '49 Annual Payments

Final payments on the Virginian, College annual, will be accepted at any time, Helen Kaknis, assistant business manager of the 1949 Virginian, stated today.

Payments may be given to any of the annual staff, and next week there will be a staff member stationed during the day at the table in the main building hall to collect final annual payments. Students are reminded that the total price of annuals bought on the installment plan is $6.50.

Major Offices

Continued from Page 1

Building. Offices to be considered at this time are vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Student Government, House Council, Athletic Association and Y. W. C. A. Dining room hostess and the freshman counselor will also be nominated. The nominees for these offices will be introduced in chapel Thursday morning and elections will be held from 1:00 to 5:00 Thursday afternoon. Ballot boxes will be located on second floor annex, second floor main, third floor main and junior parlor.

Senators plan to study farm-consumer price spread.

150 Support BSU 'Bunny, Egg Week'

"Bunny and Egg Week" is being sponsored by the Baptist Student Union March 28 through April 1.

During this week, students will place, in the room of the girl whose name they have drawn, a small gift, the cost of which does not amount to more than ten cents. The names will be kept a secret during the week, but will be revealed at the B. S. U. party Friday night in the Student Center.

One hundred and fifty girls are taking part in "Bunny and Egg Week."

British remove seven jurors at Communist trial.

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Congratulations, New Officers

The Rotunda

Harvard Sings Tonight

VOLUME XXVIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1949 | NO. 23

Hylton, Wood, Allen, Kaknis Elected to Fill Minor Offices

Other Officers Also Elected Last Week

Martha "B" Hylton, junior from Danville; Dot Wood, junior from Roanoke; Frances "Clem" Allen, junior from Richmond, and Helen Kaknis, junior from Winchester, were elected to the positions of vice-president of the Student Government, Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association and House Council respectively in the elections of minor officers held last week.

Other offices which were filled at this time were secretary and treasurer of Student Government, which will be filled by Helen Agnew, sophomore from Burkeville and Judy Hughes, junior from Charlottesville, respectively.

Virginia Spencer, sophomore from Scottsville, was also elected secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Ann Kemp, sophomore from Richmond, was elected treasurer of this organization. Frances Turner, freshman from Cheriton, was named Freshman Counselor.

Ann Lynch, sophomore from Tazewell, was elected to serve as secretary of the Athletic Association, and Mary Crowder, a sophomore from Blackstone, was chosen as treasurer of the association.

The position of secretary of the House Council will be filled by Jackie Moody, sophomore from Toano, and Mary Helen Cook freshman from Richmond, was elected treasurer of the House Council.

This year a new system has been adopted in the dining hall. A hostess and two assistants will be in charge of the dining hall now, rather than just one hostess as has previously been the practice. Robbie Cromar, junior from Richmond, was elected to serve as hostess for the dining hall. Helen "Hank" Hardin, junior from Richmond, and Louise Redd, a junior from Chatham, will assist her.

Alpha Chapter Of Kappa Delta To Be Installed

Officers, Alumnae Guests On Campus

Installation of the reactivated Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority will take place April 8 and 9 at Longwood College. Miss Elizabeth Winston Lanier, of Petersburg, national president, Mrs. Herbert E. Mueller, of Evanston, Illinois, national chapterian, and Miss Minnie Page Prescott, of Springfield, Missouri, Manager of Central Office, are installing officers.



MISS ELIZABETH W. LANIER, national president, Kappa Delta Sorority.

Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober, of Norfolk, national editor of Kappa Delta, will be the principal speaker at the initiation banquet at Longwood at 6:30 p. m. on Saturday, April 9. Other members of the sorority's national council who will attend the week end ceremonies are Mrs. R. W. Campbell, Shreveport, La., national vice-president, and Mrs. Mildred Cromwell, of Omaha, Neb., national secretary.

Mrs. James Southall Wilson, of Charlottesville, one of the four founders of Kappa Delta, will be present to see her own chapter reactivated. Mrs. Wilson is wife of the dean of graduate studies at the University of Virginia, daughter of Lyan Gardiner Tyler, president of the College of William and Mary, and granddaughter of John Tyler, tenth president of the United States.

Mrs. Arthur March White, of Norfolk, the other living founder is unable to attend.

Founded in 1897

Kappa Delta sorority was founded at Farmville on October 23, 1897. In 1928, Kappa Delta placed a classic bench and sundial on the campus, dedicated to the four founders - Mary Sommerville Sparks, Julia Gardner

Continued on Page 4

Thursday Assembly To Feature Spanish Club Celebration

The Club Espanol will present a Pan American Day program in assembly Thursday, April 7.

The program will be presented in the main recreation hall. Seats will be reserved for the seniors who will march in caps and gowns. The student body is asked to assemble as quickly and quietly as possible.

Martha Hatcher, president of the Club Espanol, will open the program with a talk on the meaning of Pan Americanism.

Mrs. Josephine Phillips will present a violin solo, "Estrellita" followed by a Mexican hat dance by Peggy and Doris Lloyd.

Mr. Ralph Wakefield will sing "Princesita" after which Johnny Irvine from Hampden-Sydney will give a piano solo of "La Maiaguena."

The members of the Club Espanol will close the program with group singing under the direction of Dalila Agostini. Selections they will sing include "Las Mananitas," "La Tarara," "La Cucaracha," "La Nueva Adelita," and "La Vibora." Also "Arroz con Leche," "Panamero," "Ya Viene la Primavera," "Cielto Lindo," "La Paloma" and "La Perla."

Flags of the 21 nations who are members of the Pan American Union have been reproduced by Helen Kaknis, Ruth Hathaway and Dolores Waterfield. These will be used to decorate the impromptu stage.

The entire program is under the direction of Dalila Agostini.

Pan American Day is April 14 but since there will be no assem-

Continued on page 4

Roady, Gravely, Jardine To Head Classes Next Year

Other Officers Also Selected

Norma Roady, Betsy Gravely, and Jackie Jardine were elected as presidents of their respective classes at the class elections last night.

Norma Roady from Newport News will serve as president of the class of 1950. Student government representatives frfom this class are Nancy Lee Maddox and Frankie Dodson. Jo Ann Phipps will fill the newly created office of House president.

Denise Love was elected vice-president of the class, Beverly Smethie secretary and Page Burnett treasure.

Betsy Gravely from Martinsburg was reelected as president of the present sophomore class. Louise Taylor and Romine Mahood will represent the class of 1951 on Student Goernment Council. Bobby Pollard was elected House president.

Other officers elected by the sophomores were vice-president Betsy Wilson; secretary, Ruth Gilis; and treasurer, Patty Walker. Charlotte Williams and Betty McCree will represent this class on Student Standards.

Jackie Jardine of Farmville was re-elected as president of the class of 1952. Ann Motley and Martha Alice Wilson will represent the present freshman class on the Student Government Council. Maria Jackson will fill the position of House president.

Shirley Livesay, Bootie Voarch, and Margaret Thomas will serve as vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the class. Marian Beckner and Jean Kiden-

Continued on page 4

Seniors Secure Future Positions

Several senior students have signed contracts for teaching or other positions to be entered after their graduation this June.

Those who have signed teaching contracts are Rives Edwards who will teach in Danville; Mary Neale Garrett, in Henrico County; Grace B. Mallory, in Lawrence; and Mildred W. Keith, in Henrica County.

Also Peggy Anne Smith, in Gloucester County, Frances DeBerry, in Norfolk; Jean Craig, in Norfolk; Margaret Wilson, in Pacific Mills, Brookneal, and Betty Pel Jordan, in Portsmouth.

Betty Pairet and Gwendolyn Rose Smith will take positions as statisticians at Langley Field.

Notices of the contracts signed by other senior girls will be printed in succeeding issues of the Rotunda.

Spanish Club to Give Program On WFLO

On Thursday, April 7 at 4:30 P. M., a group of Spanish club members will appear on the Longwood College radio program heard weekly over station WFLO. The Spanish program is being presented in conection with the celebration of Pan American day.

A varied selection of Spanish songs will be featured on the program. Students who will participate in the singing are Dot Dodd, June Banks, Ann Nock, Anna Famulatte, Helen Kaknis, Betty Baker, Allie Jane Felton, and Ann McMullin.

Also appearing with the group will be Maria Jackson, Helen Agnew, Dolores Waterfield, Dona Staples, Olga Rodriquez, and Dalila Agostini.

In assembly Thursday morning the Spanish club will also present a similar program to the student body.

Walker Chosen Head Of Commercial Club

In a recent meeting, the Commercial Club elected new officers for the coming year.

Ruth Walker will succeed Billie Mullins as president of the organization; Connie Marston succeeds Ruth Walker as vice-president; Max Acree succeeds Gertrude Walker English as secretary; Pat Walker succeeds Arnette Snead as treasurer; Janice Slavin was re-elected as reporter; and Mr. Norman O. Myers will Succeed Mrs. J. P. Wynne as adviser of the club.

Longwood College Presents Harvard Glee Club Tonight In Final Lyceum of Session

Dramatic Club Holds Elections

Ferguson, House, Smith Head Group

Betty Ferguson, junior from Prospect, was elected to serve as president of the Dramatic Club in the elections held Tuesday night following a production presented by the apprentices of the club as part of their initiation.

Betty House, former president of the club, was elected to serve as vice-president in charge of production, and Mary B. Smith was elected vice-president in charge of programs.

Nancy Lee Maddox will fill the position of secretary and Robbie Cromar was named as treasurer and business manager. Jean Smith was elected assistant business manager and publicity agent.

The departmental heads were also elected at this time. Frances "Shang" Ferguson was elected to serve as head of the Acting Department, and Jane Grey will serve as head of the Lighting Department.

Josephine Johnson was named head of the Properties Department, Carrie Ann O'Loughlin will serve as head of the Make-up Department, and Jean Cunningham was elected head of the Staging Department. Lucy Jane Wharton was elected head of the Costumes Department, and Betty Scott Borkey will serve as assistant in charge of renting costumes.

Ruth Lacy was elected to be in charge of posters, and Helen Hardin was named head of the play contest. Ann Nock and June Banks will make up the Social Committee.

Langbein Names Colonnade Staff

Anne Langbein, editor-in-chief of the Colonnade, has appointed the staff for the 1949-50 Colonnades.

Maria Jackson will replace Mary Leigh Meredith as short story editor. The position of essay editor, formerly held by Polly Nasser, will be taken over by Jackie Jardine. Barbara Andrews will serve as poetry editor, replacing Betty Spindler.

Janice Slavin will fill the position of movie review editor again. Lila Easley will serve as circulation manager, which position was formerly held by Maude Savage. Katie Cobb who formerly served as co-humor editor with Love Bently will be humor editor.

Helen Arrington will replace Eula Ayres as art editor. Peg Peery will serve as staff photographer, which position was filled by Lee Robertson.

The annual Colonnade poetry contest closing date has been postponed. The closing date, formerly set for April 1, will be April 15 at 6:00 P. M. No poems entered after this date will be considered for competition.

Dean Will Assign Rooms April 11

Students to Give Preferences Mon.

Rooming blanks will be distributed to the students in the dining hall Monday night, April 11, Dean Ruth Gleaves recently announced.

Girls are asked to give first, second, and third choices for a room, and assignments will be made as nearly in keeping with requests as possible. It is important that students remember to give the name of their future roommates and suitemates. These rooming blanks should be given to the table hostess who will turn them in to the Dean of Women.

The $10 deposit required to hold a room should be paid to Miss Hiner in the Treasurer's office, and the receipt brought to Dean Ruth Gleave's office any time between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. during the week beginning April 11. At this time definite room assignments will be given.

Major officers, House Presidents, and Hall Presidents will be given room preference. No other offices formerly holding priorities will be recognized.

Sophomores will be housed in Annex, Student and New Addition buildings. Post Office Hall rooms will be assigned to those who could not be accommodated in the above mentioned buildings. Main Building will be used entirely for freshman rooms.

A student who signs up for a room, pays the required deposit, and then finds she cannot return to school, must notify the college by June 30 in order to get a refund. No refunds will be made after that date.

AKG Sponsors Dance In Rec' Saturday For Petty Cash Fund

The main rec' will be the scene of a juke box dance Saturday night to be sponsored by the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, leadership fraternity, Dot Daniel, chairman of the dance announced that tickets which can be bought at the door at 8 p. m. will be ten cents each.

According to Dot, the local circle of A. K. G. is sponsoring this dance as part of a current project to raise a petty cash fund for the College to be placed at the disposal of Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women.

The projected emergency fund would be used for the purchase of such items as lamps, vases, ash trays, note paper, a daily paper to be placed in the rotunda, and other small equipment for the College. At present, Dot says, these items can be acquired only by a rather complicated procedure involving "red tape."

The A. K. G. juke box danc Saturday night will be open to the student body.

Those who have been invited to chaperone the dance are Miss Anna Headlee, Miss Elizabeth Burger, and Miss Florence Stubbs, associate members of the A K G. also Mrs. Mabel McCoy, Miss Evelyn Hamner and Mrs. Mary Johnson of the home department.

Group To Present Easter Selections

College Choir Will Join in 3 Numbers

The College will present the Harvard Glee in a concert in the auditorium of the Methodist Church tonight at 8:30. This will be the last Lyceum program of this session.

The group of 50 men, directed by Professor G. W. Woodworth, will be joined on the last three numbers by the College Choir.

Frist selection on the program will be "My Spirit, Be Joyful" by Bach from Cantata 146, for the third Sunday after Easter, composed in 1740. This will be followed by "Crucifixus" by Lotti, and "Ave Verum Corpus" by Byrd from Gradualia, Book I, composed in 1605.

The Glee Club will also present "Psalm 121" by Milhaud written for the Harvard Glee Club in 1921, Two Songs from Apolonian Harmony composed in 1790, "Corydon; A Pastoral" by Dr. Arne, and "Bacchinal" by Cocchi.

Following intermission the group will sing "Tarantella" by Randall and Thompson, and "O Isis and Osiris," from the Magic Flute by Mozart. This will be followed by two folk songs which will include 'Gentle Johnny," arranged by Bingham, and "The Old Maid's Song" arranged by Brockway.

The group will also present the opening scene from "Othello" by Verdi.

The last three selections will consist of choruses arranged for mixed voices. The Harvard Glee Club will be joined in these by the College Choir. "And the Glory of the Lord" by Handel, "Alleluia" by Thompson, and "Hallelujah" by Handel.

Dean Gleaves Names Campus Committee

A campus committee recently organized to cooperate with the Exterior Committee of the college has been appointed by Dean Ruth Gleaves.

Mr. S. L. Graham, college business manager, will serve as chairman with representatives from the classes working with him. From the junior class, Winifred Beard, Helen Hardin, and Calvin Hatcher have been appointed. Helen Agnew, Sallie Droste, and Virginia Westbrook will represent the sophomore class. The freshmen who will serve on the committee are Jacqueline Jardine, Frances Franklin, and Nell Gilley.

Two students from the class entering next year will be chosen next fall.

The Campus Committee, whose first meeting was held Tuesday, April 5, plans to protect the college campus from destruction through carelessness. The Exterior Committee, with which the former group will work, is responsible for the landscaping and upkeep of the college grounds.

The Campus Committee will meet next week to elect officers. The students who have been appointed to serve on this committee will hold their positions for one year, but may be appointed at the beginning of a new session.

Eyeing The Estate

As the College dons its new name, all eyes are focused more sharply on the estate from which the College derives its new appellation, Longwood Estate, one of the most important social and recreation centers of the College. Can the Estate in its present condition hold its own under the closer scrutiny it will receive from now on? Careful inspection of the house and grounds of the Estate suggests a negative answer to this question, revealing that the Estate is perhaps not as well kept as it might be.

Most glaring of the shortcomings of the Estate is the crying need for repainting. That this has been neglected for several years is clearly indicated by the too obvious spots of chipping and peeling on the front porch of the house. Some improvements, perhaps not feasible at the present time, that would give to the house a more gracious aspect are new wall paper, draperies, and replacement of some of the furniture which has been removed.

The picnic area of the Estate is thought by some to be too densely wooded; and certainly the paths should be better cleared. Grates would be useful additions to the fireplaces, one of which is in a very bad state of repair. Some students have suggested that a fountain be placed in the picnic area, since the only alternative to going to the main house for water is to get it from the nearby spring where the water, besides being unsafe for drinking, is not easily accessible.

Particularly noticeable in the picnic area but also evident in all the Estate grounds is an unsightly litter of paper, cans, bottles, broken glass, and other debris. This could easily be remedied by more care on the part of students and visitors, and by the advantageous placing of a few cans for trash disposal.

The critical eye of the visitor to the Estate is likely to be attracted to the damaged boxwoods in front of the house. Removal and (or) replacement of these shrubs would enhance one of the most prominent parts of the Estate. The need for a gardener can be seen in the absence of cultivated flowers. Further inspection of the Estate grounds reveals that the sun dial lacks an indicator.

It should be pointed out that although it may not be possible to take action at once on some of the defects listed here, something can and should be done now about the trash which is strewn about the Estate. Students and friends must be able to point to the Estate whose namesake Longwood College is and take pride in its appearance. The College is fortunate to own what is acknowledged to be one of the oldest and most beautiful homes in Southside Virginia, a home distinguished by a long line of prominent former residents. Care must be taken to preserve the appearance and upkeep of the Estate, or its fine traditions will be lost, and the very name of the College will lose much of its meaning.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1949

It Can Happen!

One month ago today, our auditorium building was destroyed by fire. Fortunately no one was injured and no life was lost.

On April 23, the Cotillion Club will hold its spring dance. The gymnasium will be decked in its gayest finery, which in addition to being gay, happens also to be highly inflammable. At least 250 Cotillion Club members, their dates, and their friends will be there. What would happen if a fire were then to break out in the gymnasium?

The crepe paper and freshly waxed floors would make it a rapid fire. Evening dresses would slow down the speed of exit. There would probably be panic, injury, and perhaps death.

Such a thought, made more realistic in our minds by the recent holocaust, causes us to consider very seriously the need for definite safety measures in the gymnasium.

It is probable that we need more accessible exits from the gymnasium. ***The Rotunda*** recommends that a study of this be made by the college authorities. At the present time, there is a door leading from the gymnasium floor to the shower room and another leading to the outside door between the gymnasium and the swimming pool. On the balcony there is a door leading into the dormitory and another leading outside under the colonnade. To reach these latter two doors persons must climb one flight of steps from the gymnasium floor to the balcony. Thus, it is probable that another door, leading outside the building, should be installed somewhere in the gymnasium, perhaps on the North Street side.

Other action that should be taken, beginning with the dance on April 23, is the following:

1. All doors leading from the gymnasium floor or balcony should be unlocked or so arranged that even if they are locked from the outside they are unlocked on the inside.

2. The class or organization sponsoring a dance should be held responsible for enforcing the no-smoking regulations on the floor and on the balcony. Women students should be responsible for forbidding their dates to smoke in either place. Call downs should be given in all cases of failure to comply with these regulations.

3. Lighted exit signs should be placed over every exit.

4. A campus policeman or a town fireman should be asked to be present at all times to enforce fire regulations.

5. Decorations should be made as nearly fireproof as possible.

The Rotunda cannot urge too strongly that immediate attention be given to these recommendations by both the college officials and the students.



OUR WORLD

By Betty Lewis Shank

"It's against the U. N. charter!" cried Russia. But Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, the United Kingdom, and the United States stuffed cotton in their ears, took out their fountain pens and calmly signed the Atlantic Pact Monday in Washington.

Russia also maintains that the Pact is in disagreement with her non-aggression treaties with France and Britain. We who signed the Pact want to know why Russia should have such a strong distaste for the alliance unless she has aggression somewhere in the back of her mind.

SOPHISTICATED RAT

Long live Longwood! Just think, freshmen, we are the first class to be able to go all four years to Longwood. I guess that makes us plutocrats!

How uncooperative can the sun get? This past week-end, the sunworshipers were all ready and waiting to get up on the roof and get that wonderful suntan. But, alas, friend sun failed to make his grand entrance. He merely frowned all week end and forced the unhappy and disappointed people to play bridge or even study the whole time!

Have you heard any wild exclamations and hearty congratulations these past few days? To let you in on a little info, it's all about a freshman who went away from S. T. C. a free woman and came back an engaged one. Kitty Alexander, the lucky lady, is one beaut!

It seems as though Richmond was the meeting spot for a number of our classmates last weekend. Joyce Lucs, Audrey Pettit, Jane Lee Kellogg, Shirley Goulder, Kacky McCready and Foster were the people who seem to have had the convention. It must have been fun.

So Dolores Hoback and Phyllis Tyree had a big one this weekend when they went to Annapolis to the big dance. Hoey says that sailing trip Sunday was just the thing!

Watch it, Nancy Walker. You never know what's going to happen when Lucyle Humphries is along. When is the next trip to Virginia?

Maria Jackson came back Sunday with a bouquet of violets. Did she cast a spell on a certain "old friend"? One can never tell about Jackson.

Well, must be off! The bums of 2nd Main are calling a meeting to discuss future plans and this one must attend. Be good (?) and 'bye now.



After some preliminary snooping around, we all found out who our "Bunnies" were! And thanks to the B. S. U. we all had a wonderful time getting little surprises every day. Of course, though, Romine and Gilley always have to do everything the hard way, but they had fun, too!

Speaking of bunnies, Gris is hopping around like one getting ready for the big event in June. She won't be able to set her feet on the ground 'til the wedding bells ring.

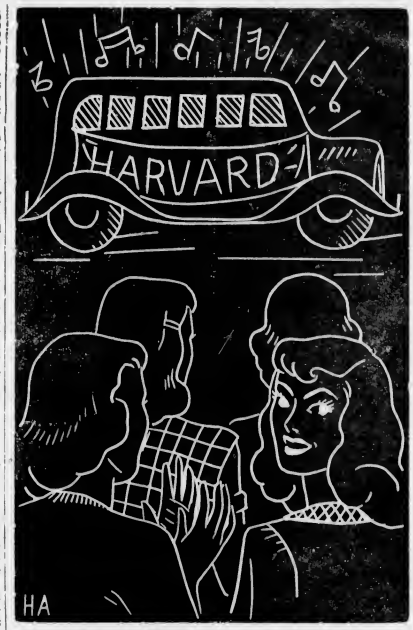
And then speaking of rings "Luck Liz" Nuttall has a mate for the sparkler she's been wearing and is now a Mrs. As we always say, there's no time like the present and she seems to be right happy about it all!

Lizzie and Hank finally got their ride Friday afternoon after waiting only three hours! But from their reports of the week-end, it was worth it—especially Liz who thinks there's nothing like those cherry trees in Washington!

Shang Ferguson really hit the big time this week-end—The Deep Run Hunt Club races, no less. Just one of the "horsy-set," no doubt!

Of course, though, the biggest thing that's hit Farmville since changing the name of the school is the Pyramid Club. Naturally there are many skeptics (i. e., people who don't have a dollar) but it seems to be moving full-blast through the college. Remember, don't break the chain!

Just counting the days 'til Easter vacation (seven of 'em). A little break here will do a lot of good!



Hear Harvard Tonight!

Campus Cogitations

"What is your opinion on the last issue of The Colonnade?"

Maxine Watts: I think it was very well organized.

Jo Ann Yow: I enjoyed it. I wish it would come out more often.

Jane Calahan: I think it represents a lot of work on the part of the editors.

Betty Baker: I liked it because as a whole it was very interesting and the articles were well written.

Helen Hardin: The theme is very timely, and it deserves our utmost interest.

Anne McMullan: I think that the last issue of THE COLONNADE had an excellent selection of articles; there was more of a variety than usual.

Ada Robles: The theme was excellent, and more attention and thought should be given to it.

Patti Page: I think it was fine except that I think some cartoons could be used, and the reading matter could be more satirical.

Irma Allison: I thought it was wonderful, especially "A Truth." I sent a copy of it to Georgia.

Louann Mears: The issue was great. I really enjoyed the article "It's the Way that Makes the Difference" by "C. C." Callahan.

Frances Deberry: I think there is room for improvement — more variety, especially in the type of stories.

Miss Emily Barksdale: Just as the Christmas Concerts are representative of the work of the Choral Club, the plays of the Dramatic Club, the fashion shows of the Home Economics Club, the language clubs of the Modern Language Department, I think the "Colonnade" should be the organ of the English Department, publishing the best work of the various classes.

Jan Peebles: I enjoyed reading the last issue of the "Colonnade" very much.

Nancy McCraken: I especially enjoyed "A Truth" by Barbara Andrews.

Betsy Wilson: The jokes were much better this time.

Martha Hatchett: I'm still laughing. Mucho good!

Anne Nock: Haven't had time to read it yet. I have to read the New York Times for Mr. Wakefield.

Page Joyner: I thought it was interesting.

Jane Mountjoy: "A Truth" by Barbara Andrews was just wonderful. I like the jokes, too.

Dot Gregory: Should like to say "Congratulations, Anne, and to your fine staff! 'Twas very interesting."

Paintings Hanging Here May Start Virginian Collection

By MARY JO SMITH

The paintings, Virginia Hills and Spring Afternoon, which are now hanging in the rotunda are here on approval for possible purchase for gifts to the college.

A number of the faculty and students at Longwood are interested in starting a collection of original paintings for the college, particularly those done by Virginia artists. Some individuals feel that either or both of the paintings now hanging would be a good start for such a collection.

Virginia Hills, a painting done by Charles W. Smith of Charlottesville, is a water color representing the scenery around his home.

Mr. Smith, through his artistry is represented in more than twenty-five permanent collections in museums of art throughout the country. Four of the Virignia collections in which Mr. Smith's paintings have been hung are Hollins College Collection, Valentine Museum, in Richmond, College of William and Mary, Fredericksburg, and the Virginia Museum of Fine Art.

Mr. Smith is also an illustrator of books and a contributor of woodcuts to magazines.

Spring Afternoon, which is a water color portraying the statue of the Confederate soldier across the srteet from the college was done by Mrs. Janice Lemen, assistant professor of art here.

A water color painting of Mrs. Lemen's was recently displayed in the Seventh Annual Irene Leach Exhibition at the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences. New England Church, an oil painting also done by Mrs. Lemen, is now being exhibited in the Twelfth Biannual Competitive Exhibition of Virginia Artists at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond.

Ten Students Win Cigarette Contest

In a recent contest sponsored by the Chesterfield Cigarette Company in the March issue of the Colonnade, 10 Longwood College students won a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes each.

The winners were Sara Cregar, Betsy Carper, Frances Cregar, Jimmy Thompson, Patsy Kimbrough, Jane Williams, Norma Roady, Marjorie Boswick, Judy Hughes, and Cab Overby.

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Art Class Shows 8 Student Works

Eight paintings have been put on display in the Snack Bar just above the booths. These pictures were painted by art students of the College, four of whom were in the first semester oil painting class, and three who are in the class of the current semester.

"Still Life with Magnolia Leaves" was done by Alice Jordan; "Winter Landscape" and "Still Life" by Pattie Page; "Rotunda in the Snow" by Elizabeth Buck; "Episcopal Church" by Shirley Elmquist; "Senior Building Steps" by Peggy Smith; "S. T. C. Abstracted" by Ann Orgain, and "Entrance to Senior Building" by Rives Edwards.

The paintings have been put on exhibit for the interest and benefit of S. T. C. students. Campus artists are urged to contribute examples of their work.

SPORTIN' AROUND

There's a lull right now in sports since we are right between basketball-volleyball and tennis. However it won't be for long because the tennis courts are ready and the girls playing for the colors (Agnew, Ritter, Langbein, and Gilley) are already brushing up on their strokes.

The National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet was held last week. This meet is to show the comparative scores for time taken to swim different strokes. As yet we haven't heard the outcome but soon we hope to know our standing in the nation. Those swimming in the meet were Anna Famulatte, Love Bentley, Pat Page, Jean Ridenour, Jessee Pickett, Nancy Walker, and Liz Leslie.

Already we see girls going around with "beet faces" from sunning on the roof. Get a good foundation now, but don't forget when you go home this summer that your summer sports (swimming, golf, and tennis) will keep that suntan intact!

COLOR CUP SCORES

Red 'n White		Green 'n White
?	Tennis	?
?	Archery	?
5	Hockey	5
0	Volleyball	10
5	Basketball	5
5	Swimming	0
?	Softball	?
15	Total	20

NOTE: Tennis, archery, and softball haven't yet been played.

Dr. Lancaster to Go To Conference Sat.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster will attend a statewide conference on secondary education at Sweet Briar College Saturday, April 9.

At the morning session, Dr. Lancaster will lead a round-table discussion on high school education.

Prominent speakers attending the conference will be Dean George B. Zehmer of the University of Virginia, Mr. Z. T. Kyle, assistant supervisor of Secondary Education in the Virginia State Department of Education, and Dr. Martha Lucas, President of Sweet Briar College.

Other guests attending the conference will be representatives of the high schools and colleges in the state of Virginia.

2 Seniors Attend Tea in Roanoke

Jane Taylor and Dot Daniel, seniors, attended a tea and panel discussion held by Eta and Theta chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education society, in Roanoke, Saturday, April 2. Miss Kate Smith Trent, supervisor in the Farmville elementary school, accompanied them.

Dot and Jane participated in discussions of "Why I Chose Teaching as a Profession", and "The Joys and Difficulties of Student Teaching". Dr. Irving R. Silverman, professor of foreign languages at Radford College, served as moderator of the discussions in which education students from Radford College, Mary Washington College, and Madison College participated.

Theta Sig's Celebrate

Members of the Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the sorority with a banquet in the Tea Room Saturday evening, April 2.

Guests at the banquet were Dean Ruth Gleaves, Dean and Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Mabel McCoy and Miss Lucile Jennings, adviser to the sorority.

Theta Sig alumnae who returned for the Founder's Day celebration were Hilda Abernathy, June Cregar, Addie Dodd, Lucy Bowling Potts, Jeanne Tolley and June Tolley.

India Anxious For Americanization, Prof. Sarkar Says

Offers U. S. Great Chance To Build World Democracy

A free and "now stable" India is waiting and anxious to become a part of the "Americanization of mankind" that is turning out to be "the prominent characteristic of world-history during the second half of the Twentieth century" Dr. Benoy Sarkar said in his address here Wednesday night.

Speaking on "India and America" before an audience of students and townspeople, the University of Calcutta professor, who is making his third American visit, said that "a great field for American enterprise exists in India today."

American statesmanship needs to understand the importance and opportunity of providing advisors and equipment for India's farms, factories, universities, professional and technological institutes, social work departemnts, etc., to make her capable of greater and more efficient cooperation with the people of the U. S. A. in the world-economic and the world-political system of the UNO pattern, he said.

Vast Changes

The Indian economist and educator said that today India is undergoing a fundamental change, based on the Western concept, in agriculture, industry, sanitation, transportation and education, and that vast masses of her 400,000,000 people are undergoing a steady march toward the democratic way of life.

American cooperation, he believes, during the period of change will do much to insure India's becoming a cultural and spiritual ally of the world's creative thinkers and workers in the reconstruction of the vast continent on the basis of freedom, democracy and prosperity.

Speaking of India's relations with England, Dr. Sarkar said it is a mistake to assume, as many people do, that India is bitter and resentful.

Friends of England

"Today," he said, "there is no question of enmity. They are strong allies, with friendly relations." He added that the British people by formally renouncing its political hold on India has opened up a new, better epoch of international relations, and that In-

Continued on page 4

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WHO'S —IN THE— Senior Spotlight?



This college really made a lucky gain when ???? came here from Georgetown Visitation Junior College last year as a junior. In the two years that she has been at L. C., everyone has learned to "love" the overready smile and friendly way on which she has her own priority.

An English major, this talented senior has visions of a career in journalism some day. Right now she says she wants to teach with her roommate in any place that has electric lights, running water and some good parties thrown in every now and then.

This senior personality is a member of Beore Eh Thorn, Cotillion Club, Choir, Alpha Sigma Tau, and the Colonnade staff. In her junior year, she was the managaing editor of The Rotunda.

During the week end following Easter vacation, the senior in this column's spotlight will journey to North Carolina State where she will lead the figure in PiKA ball, and it's a sure bet that she is really the right gal to represent L. C. at an affair like that.

Anywhere a gay time is being had, one L. C. senior by the name of ???? is bound to be in the middle of it all. Always ready with a wry touch of humor, she can be found every day at 10:15 in the Snack Bar boring over her last-minute homework while she discusses the "latest" that her business students at Farmville High School broke forth with.

With a sparkling personality to match her red hair, ???? is a member of a large number of clubs and organizations here. She is treasurer of the Pan-Hellenic Council, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Cotillion Club, Future Teachers of America, Commercial Club, Student Government Council, and Alpha Sigma Tau.

Our subject, a business major, has great hopes of obtaining a teaching job in Hawaii. Of course, this plan is very indefinite, but with the determination this lassie has, anything can happen!

Ed. note: Starting in this issue is a series of sketches of seniors rated as "personalities" by the Rotunda staff in the election which regularly precedes this annual feature. This year it is left to the readers to recognize the seniors from their descriptions. Names of the two in this week's spotlight will be given next week.

Thursday Assembly

Continued from page 1

biy that day because of Easter holidays the Club Espanol has chosen tomorrow, April 7, for their Pan American celebration.

Class Heads

Continued from page 1

our wil serve on Student Standards.

Dr. Marvin Schlegel was re-elected to serve as classman for the class of 1952.

India Anxious

Continued from Page 3

dia has recognized this as reason for becoming a colleague of England in world-politics.

This new epoch, he believes, will be marked by economic and cultural cooperation between "advanced and under-developed peoples" without the political domination of one by the other.

Speaking specifically to the State Teachers College portion of his audience, Prof. Sarkar pointed out that in modern India women are accorded a high place in all phases of life.

"Twenty-five per cent of the students in all schools are women," he said. "They have entered all walks of life, including political administration", and even one is an ambassador.

Communism

Asked what the status of Communism in India, Dr. Sarkar said that the situation "is uncertain". England and America held Russia up as a friend and exponent of democracy during the war, and the fact is still remembered in his country, he said.

He implied, however, that it had not made much headway. Of India's 3,000,000 industrial workers, only 75,000 to 100,000 are unionized, and the Communists have not yet been able to penetrate political life to any extent, he said.

Dr. Sakar, whose American tour is sponsored by the Institute of International Education, voiced a dire prophecy, if the cooperation sought does not materialize.

"Without effective cooperation between India and the United States," he said, "world peace cannot become a reality."

The visiting professor, who has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia, Africa and America, speaks and writes fluently in a half-dozen languages. His English vocabulary is correct and precise, but an accent made it somewhat difficult to follow him.

Alpha Chapter

Continued from page 1

Tyler, Sara Turner, and Lenore Ashmore. On March 6, 1948, the Sorority presented five hundred dollars to the Jarman Memorial Organ Fund.

Gamma Theta is the local sorority being installed as Kappa Delta's reactivated Alpha Chapter. Twenty-six active members will be initiated, and more than fifty alumnae of Gamma Theta are becoming members of Kappa Delta at the same initiation.

Faculty initiates are Miss Florence Stubbs, advisor to Gamma Theta, Miss Grace E. Mix, patron of Gamma Theta and retired member of the faculty, and Mrs. M. Boyd Coyner, Alumnae Secretary.

Gamma Theta, founded March 22, 1911, has a total membership of four hundred, with 378 living alumnae. College members and alumnae have donated a total of $2,500 to the Gamma Theta Memorial Loan Fund and $250 to the Jarman Memorial Organ Fund. Miss Jacquelynn Watson, of Hampton, is president of the installation group.

Local Committees

Mrs. W. M. Holladay, first national president of Kappa Delta and an initiate of Alpha Chapter, assisted by Mrs. Andrew Packer of Hampden-Sydney, gave the ribbon pledging service in January. Mrs. Packer is chairman and toastmistress for the installation banquet, and Mrs. Holladay has charge of invitations.

Mrs. T. G. Hardy, chairman of the committee for the fourth reception, is assisted by Mrs. A. M. DuMuth and Mrs. Edmund Hubard, together with Miss Catherine Alexander and Miss Mary Crawford, both of Richmond, members of the installation group.

Mrs. F. R. Crawford, chairman, has as her decorations committee the following college members: Miss Irma Poarch, of Emporia; Miss Helen Smith, of Lynchburg; Miss Denise Love, of Dundas, and Miss Helen Casey, of Charlottesville.

The first degree service will be held at 3 p. m., Friday April 8, the second degree Saturday morning at 8:30 a. m., and initiation beginning at 1 p. m. on Saturday afternoon.

Reception

A formal reception for faculty members, representatives of other campus groups, initiates, and visitors will be held in the Student Lounge from 8 to 10 p. m. Friday.

On Sunday, April 10, national officers, initiates, and visitors will attend church in a body following breakfast at the Longwood estate at 8:30 a. m.

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Miss Terry

See
Frosh Show

The Rotunda

Happy
Easter Holiday

VOLUME XXVIII FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1949 NO. 24

VMI Commanders To Play At Cotillion Dance April 23

New Club Members To Decorate Gym

The Spring Cotillion Dance will be held in the Longwood College gymnasium at 8:00 p. m. Saturday, April 23.

The V. M. I. Commanders of Lexington will provide the music for the dance, Evelyn Patterson, president of the Club announced today.

The gymnasium will be decorated by the spring goats in the Club's colors, yellow and green. Helen Hardin and Robbie Cromar are in charge of the decorating committe. Assisting on this committee are Betty Ann Barker, Nancy Bruce and Ann Nock.

Betty Jefferson is serving as chairman of the music committee.

The figure will be composed of the old members of the Cotillion Club, including the fall goats. This figure will be led by Ruth Ellen Mears.

The receiving line will consist of Dr. and Mrs. Dabney Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. M. Boyd Coyner; Miss Ruth Gleaves; Evelyn Patterson, president of the Club; Ruth Ellen Mears, figure leader; Ann Ford, secretary-treasurer; and Betty Jefferson, business manager.

Chaperones for the dance will include Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wakefield, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Brumfield, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. G. Moss, Mr. Raymond French, Mrs. Caroline Eastham, Miss Olive Iler, Mrs. J. M. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Christy Snead, Mrs. Katherine Tabb, Mrs. Louise Dugger, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Schlegel, and members of the college administration.

DSE Sorority Installs Chapter

Phi Zeta Sigma, local sorority at Longwood College, was pledged to become a chapter in the national social sorority, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Wednesday evening in the Chapter room in the Student building.

Mrs. Alton Riddleberger of Louisa, Kentucky, former National Editor of The Shield, national publication of Delta Sigma Epsilon, was in charge of installation exercises.

The formal ceremonies at which Phi Zeta Sigma will become the Alpha Psi Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon will be held at Longwood College in May, 1949.

Five Represent LC At MWC Convention

Five members of the local Student Government Association attended a convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, April 7-10. Dr. C. G. G. Moss, professor of history and advisor to the Student Council, accompanied the group.

Marjorie Miller, retiring president of the Longwood Student Government Association, led a discussion group on the topic "The Individual's Responsibility in an Honor System."

Elizabeth Bragg, Martha "B" Hilton, Helen Agnew, and Judy Hughes, incoming officers of the Student Government Association also attended the convention.

The convention which is held annually consists of discussions and critiques on the various branches of the student government and how they may be improved and made more efficient.

Wright Will Head AKG Next Year

President of the local Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national women's leadership fraternity, for the coming College session will be Jackie Wright. Election of new officers was held at the regular meeting of A. K. G. last week after new members had been initiated.

Elected at the same time were Dolores Duncan, vice-president; Norma Roady, secretary; and Jacky Eagle, treasurer.

Violet Ritchie, retiring president of Joan Circle, announced that it was decided at a regional executive meeting of Alpha Kappa Gamma held last week end in Charlotte, N. C., that the annual regional convention of A. K. G. will be held at this college next fall. The convention which will be held in October will have as its theme "A. K. G., Past, Present, and Future." Local delegates to the recent executive meeting were Miss Elizabeth Burger, regional executive secretary; Miss Anna Headlee, alumna member, Violet Ritchie; Norma Roady; and Jacky Eagle.

NOTICE

Classes will be dismissed tomorrow at eleven a. m., for the Easter holidays. Following the holidays classes will resume at 8:05 a. m., Tuesday, April 19.

There will be no Rotunda published on Wednesday, April 20, because of the holidays.

LC Sororities Name Chapter Officers For Coming Session

In elections held in the past several weeks six campus sororities have chosen new officers.

Louise Redd has been elected president of Pi Kappa Sigma. Betsy Gravely will serve as vice-president, and Shirley Simmons and Puckett Asher will serve as recording secretary and corresponding secretary respectively. Also elected were Pat Davis, treasurer; Peg Peery, assistant treasurer; Jacky Eagle, publicity manager; Ann Lynch, Pan Hellenic representative; and Katherine McCradle, alternate.

Ann Nock was chosen president of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Nancy Lee Maddox was named vice-president, and Charlotte Williams will serve as secretary. Betty McCree was elected treasurer; Charlotte Jones, corresponding secretary; Laura Lee Stickley, Pan Hellenic representative; and Harriet Ratchford, alternate.

Martha "B" Hylton was chosen to head Alpha Sigma Alpha. Ann Kemp was elected vice-president of the sorority, and Marion Breeden was named second vice-president and Pan Hellenic representative. June Ritchie will serve as treasurer, Nancy Hounshell as registrar, and Jacky Jardine as editor.

June Banks has been named as president of Alpha Sigma Tau. Jane Williams will serve as vice president, and Helen Arlington and Hope Duke will serve as recording secretary and corresponding secretary respectively. Also elected were Betty Jane Spenser, treasurer; Pat Paddison, Pan Hellenic representative; Ann Mundy, alternate; and Emma Mae Pittard, Chaplain.

Betty House will serve as the new president of Zeta Tau Alpha. Margaret Beasley has been named vice-president, and Mary B. Smith was elected secretary. Harriet Butterworth will serve as treasurer.

Continued on page 4

Publication Staff Members To Go To Press Meet

Spindler to Retire From VIPA Office

Thirteen members of the college publication staffs will attend the spring convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association to be held at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland.

Betty Spindler, who recently completed a year as editor-in-chief of the Rotunda, will retire from her position as secretary-treasurer of the V. I. P. A. at this convention. Betty was elected at the spring convention held at the University of Richmond last year and was re-elected at the fall convention held at V. P. I.

Jacky Eagle, editor-in-chief; Janice Slavin, business manager; Mary Leigh Meredith, managing editor; Jean Smith, desk editor; and Anne Orgain, former business manager, will represent the Rotunda at the convention.

Representing the *Virginian* will be Anne East, editor-in-chief; Joyce Webb, editor-in-chief elect; and Helen Kaknis, business manager elect.

The *Colonnade* will be represented by Anne Langbien, editor-in-chief; Polly Nasser, business manager; Edith Duma, managing editor; and Barbara Andrews, poetry editor.

Twenty-two colleges and universities throughout the state are expected to attend the convention. Awards for the best newspapers and magazines will be made. Mr. Frank Fuller, district chief of the Associated Press, will be the main speaker and will make the awards for the outstanding publications. Both the Rotunda and the Colonnade have been entered for criticism and competition against other Virginia college publications.

During the weekend there will be business sessions, critiques, and panel discussions in all phases of collegiate journalism. The convention will open with a banquet on Friday night and will close with a banquet and an informal dance on Saturday night.

The V. I. P. A. meets twice a year to discuss problems in all the fields of collegiate journalism such as newspapers, annuals, and magazines. Its purposes are to foster and advance intercollegiate publication relationships, to provide critical reviewing service for member publications, and to sponsor meeting where member publications' representatives may contact personally members of the Association.

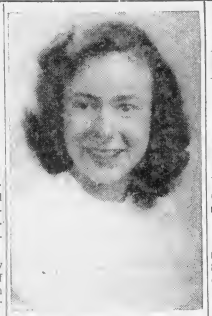
L. C. Dean Will Attend Conference April 18

Miss Ruth Gleaves will attend the Dean's Conference of the National Association of Deans of Women to be held in Chicago, Illinois at the Stevens Hotel, April 18-21.

The theme of the conference will be "Achieving Common Goal in Guidance." Dr. Joan Pisa, Bishop of Wellesley College, President of the Council of Guidance for Personnel Association, will serve as chairman of the meeting.

Outstanding speakers in the field of Student Personnel Work will be Dr. Ethel Lloyd Jones, Dr. Ruth Strang, and Dr. Daniel A. Prescott of the University of Maryland, director of the Institute of Child Study.

The conference will be divided into four sections. They are Teacher's College, University, Junior College, and College. Miss Gleaves will attend the Teacher's College Section.



Betty House, president of Alpha Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. ZET's Alpha was recently reactivated from the former Mu Omega, local sorority.

Mu Omegas Hold Farewell Reunion

Mu Omega Sorority, which was installed as the reactivated Alpha Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha International Women's Fraternity on February 25, will hold its final reunion and houseparty for the members of Mu Omega at Longwood Estate on April 22-24.

Preparations for this event were begun a year ago and the celebration will mark the 24th anniversary of the sorority. Begun as a social club in 1911, Mu Omega was recognized as a sorority by the College Panhellenic Association in 1925. Since that time Mu Omega has grown to a membership of almost 300 members. The houseparty and festivities to climax the activities of Mu Omega will be held in honor of the retiring advisor, Miss Leola Wheeler who has been faculty advisor to the group since its founding.

Friday evening, the Mu Omegas will be guests in the college dining hall. Afterwards they will be welcomed at an open house in their newly redecorated chapter room in the Student Building. The redecoration was a gift of the National Council of Zeta Tau Alpha. At this time a number of Mu Omega alumnae will be taken into Zeta Tau Alpha. Miss Wanda Garver, National Field Secretary and one other national officer will be present to assist in the initiations. The national fraternity initiated 35 women at the re-installation of its Alpha Chapter in February.

Also returning to Farmville for the Mu Omega houseparty are: Miss Dorothy Menfee, Mrs. Alexander Krebs, Mrs. R. L. Dabney, III, Mrs. Walter S. Butler, Mrs. Emory Perdue, Mrs. Alfred Noel, Mrs. Donald Nofsinger, Mrs. N. E. Johnson, Roanoke; the Misses Marilyn Bell, Hilda Bennett, Mar-

Continued on page 4

May Day Dance Set For Saturday, May 7

The annual May Day dance to be held on Saturday, May 7 will be sponsored this year by Genesis—local honorary dance club, according to an announcement by Jane Taylor, president of Genesis. Hilda Edwards will be general chairman of the dance.

Hilda has announced her subcommittee chairmen as Betty Lewis Shank, in charge of music; Sue Walker and Kitty Carmichael, decorations; Mary Jane Stansbury, clean-up; Jane Fox, floor committee chairman; Betty McCree, tickets; Pat Earle, invitations; and Robbie Cromar, publicity.

Orchesis members will assist these chairmen on the various committees. Hilda stated that participants in May Day will be given preference for May Day dance tickets. Tickets will go on sale at a date to be announced later.

Freshmen To Present Production On April 22, At 7 p.m. In College Rec

Beasley To Head Standards Group

Margaret Beasley was elected general chairman of Student Standards Committee for the coming year at a meeting held last week by the old committee members.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Louise Redd, secretary; Jane Lyons, chairman of the Year's Calendar of Student Activities; and Margaret Thomas, chairman of the point system committee.

The junior class recently elected as their representatives on Student Standards committee, Hilda Edwards and Helen Hardin.

The Student Standards Committee is in charge of regulating organizations on campus and enforces a point system, regulating the number of extra-curricular activities a student may carry.

The Committee endeavors to solve problems arising between students, faculty, and administration.

Mrs. Landrum Has Article In Journal

Mrs. Emily Kauzlarich Landrum, assistant professor of physical education, has completed a second magazine article on modern dance, "Bringing Modern Dance to Secondary Schools." This article will be pulished in the June issue of the Journal of the American Association for Health, *Physical Education and Recreation*, which is the division of the National Education Association acting as the clearing house professionally for all areas of health, physical education and recreation.

"Bringing Modern Dance to Secondary Schools" is part of a Virginia project on dance forms. The objective of this project, according to Mrs. Landrum, is the discovery of a method of getting dance across to teachers and students who are usually more sport-minded than dance minded. It is believed that this can be successfully achieved through an understanding of the fundamental skills underlying both sports and dance. This viewpoint Mrs. Landrum says, is substantiated through research, study, and practical application of anatomical, kinesiological and physiological principles guiding movement of the body.

A previous article, "Who Should Teach Dance?", also written by Mrs. Landrum, appeared in the December issue of the *Dance Observer*, the official national publication on dance professionally in the college field. "Who Should Teach Dance?" is a protest against dance as a mere art form in favor of dance for the average individual.

Westminster Elects Wilson as President

At a meeting of the Westminster Fellowship held last Sunday, Martha Alice Wilson was elected to serve as president of the organization for the coming year.

Other officers elected were Charles Talley, vice-president; Mary Crawford, secretary and Frances Thomas, treasurer.

Franklin Gives Theme, 'Coal Black'

"Coal Black and the Seven Mugs", a jazzed up version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarves", will be the theme of the annual freshman class production to be given Friday, April 22, in the College Rec at 7 p. m.

Production tickets are on sale now at the table in the hall of Main Building. The price for the tickets is $.30, tax included.

The first act will take place in the Queen's castle; the second and third acts both will take place in the "Wild and Wooly" West, according to Fran Franklin, production chairman.

The leading production characters are Jean Wilson as Coal Black; Jo Orr, Queen; Liz Lesslie, Rushin' Prince; Maria Jackson, Hunter; and Betty Foster, Ann Harding, Cathy Blanch, Sarah Crocker, Ann Motley, Audrey Pettit, and Sally Brickman as the Seven Mugs.

Fran Franklin, chairman, has had eight committee heads serving under her. They are Jackie Jardine, staging; Dolores Hoback, property; Shirley Livesay, concession; Pat Tuggle, decoration and ushering; Phyllis Tyree, tickets; Jean Ridenour, costumes; Maria Jackson, make-up; and Joan Prichett, publicity.

The script was written by Fran Franklin, Jackie Jardine, and Maria Jackson. Betty Lou Harman will serve as musical accompanist for the production.

Scheduled for two earlier dates, the freshman production was postponed because of mid-semester tests and then by the fire. The freshmen now, instead of using the auditorium, will present the show in the Rec where there will be an array of decorations portraying Fairyland.

Sweet Briar College To Hold Institute For UWF April 23

Student representatives from Virginia colleges and preparatory schools have been invited to Sweet Briar College on Saturday, April 23, to attend an Institute on Strengthening the United Nations. The event is sponsored by the Sweet Briar Chapter, United World Federalists, of which Miss Diana Dent, Greenwich, Conn., is president.

Murray Frank, vice-chairman of the Student Division of the United World Federalists, Inc., student director of New York State, and newly elected member of the national executive council of the United World Federalists, will be one of the speakers. Among participants in panel discussions which have been announced, on "The Significance of the North Atlantic Pact" will be Gene Geisler, Student Director, Federal Union, Inc.; Preston Blake, Jr., executive director United World Federalists of Virginia, and Dr. Gerhard Masur, professor of history at Sweet Briar. Another Student Activities and Education for World Peace," will be led by Miss Natalie Rogers, National Field Director, United World Federalists, and Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, visiting professor in the Division of Social Studies at Sweet Briar.

An opportunity will be given students interested in establishing chapters of United World Federalists on their own campuses to become acquainted with the aims and procedures, and a meeting of all members and prospective members will be held to plan for the next year and to elect officers.

More Time For Meals!

Last year the Rotunda waged with some degree of success a campaign for improvement of food in the College dining hall. Since then, the food, although still no gastronomic delight, has been more inviting and nourishing. Yet students still find their digestive systems disturbed because of the way they are forced to hurriedly gulp down food in order to satisfy their hunger in the time allotted for meals.

The administration and critics of students' mealtime behavior seem to be striving toward the attainment of a gracious, homelike atmosphere in the College dining hall. If this is the end in view, then why aren't students allowed time to eat meals in a civilized way, with time for normal conversation, instead of having to rapidly shove in the mouthfuls before the waitresses snatch the very plates from under them?

Seldom does a meal in the College dining hall occupy over twenty minutes. It doesn't take a great stretch of the imagination to see that this practice can easily damage both the digestive and nervous systems. Nor are all of these twenty minutes spent in eating alone. Because waitresses eat at the same time as the rest of the student body, students must interrupt their meals to go to the kitchen for second helpings of food, often to receive a refusal at the kitchen door. The argument that second helpings should not be necessary can be countered by the fact that the dishes placed at each table in the College dining hall will not adequately serve the ten people at each table.

How can this situation be ameliorated considering the limited resources of this institution? There have been offered some feasible suggestions which deserve a try. First, why couldn't the bell be rung ten minutes before the hour for lunch and dinner? At present the bell is rung at 12:30 and at 6:00 p. m., with ten minutes allowed before the meal begins for students to reach the dining hall and seat themselves. If the bell were rung at 12:20 and 5:50 p. m., and the doors closed on the hour, ten minutes would be added to mealtime, and no time would be stolen from classes or other more important activities.

The second suggestion is that waitresses eat either before or after the rest of the student body, so that they will have a decent time to eat their meals and to function as waitresses. Under the present procedure, they scarcely have time after serving the beverages to eat a few bites before the trucks are wheeled from the kitchen, and they must begin clearing tables.

Of course, there will always be some students who will complain about having to stay in the dining hall too long. It could be arranged so that these quick eaters could leave the dining hall when they are ready, yet those who require a more reasonable length of time to eat be allowed to finish their meals.

The Rotunda realizes that the running of the dining hall must be expedited because of servants' hours and numerous other considerations. However, it seems that with some experimentation and investigation of the problem that it could be solved to everyone's greater satisfaction. Too long have outdated procedures been followed in the College dining hall. Students who pay for their meals, albeit at a comparatively small price, deserve to be allowed reasonable time in which to eat those meals.

'Don't Tread On Me'

The faculty committee on exterior improvement has already done a commendable job in giving us a campus of which we can be proud. But the committee can not accomplish miracles without the cooperation of the student body. One of the most detrimental things to the beauty of the campus is the presence of paths across the lawns.

Cutting across the lawn may save a few minutes or a few steps but it certainly does nothing to improve the looks of the campus. The minutes spent in sticking to the walks would certainly be well spent toward beautifying the campus which we call our own.

The removal of the overgrown shrubbery which was situated at the end of each and every walk was something that should have been accomplished long ago. The remaining smaller shrubs add the beauty of simplicity. The Rotunda would like to commend the committee on this step and on the others which have resulted in a more attractive campus.

It has been suggested, and the Rotunda would like to second this suggestion, that the main walks to the rotunda be bordered by low hedges of boxwood. Besides improving the looks of this walk these hedges would discourage students who habitually cut campus across the front lawn.

With the students backing up the committee on exterior improvement our campus can been be one of the best looking, for its size, in the state. If we all cooperate we can point with pride to "our campus."

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1949



OUR WORLD

By Betty Lewis Shank

The Atlantic Pact supposedly will safeguard us from Communism on the European front. But let us take a look at the Eastern situation.

Said Mr. Winston Churchill while we were negotiating over the Pact, "Are we winning the 'cold war'? This cannot be decided by looking at Europe alone. We must look at Asia. The worst disaster since our victory has been the collapse of China under Communist attack and intrigue."

Two days after this speech two pleas for help for China were entered by ex-Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota and William F. Knowland, senator from California. Their suggestions were that we send aid to those parts of China that have not been defeated by the Communists.

Can we afford to watch silently while Russia swallows China? It would hardly seem so in this small world of ours.

China's fate today is largely a part of our own making. It was decided at the Yalta Conference in 1945 that Russia would have certain parts of China at the close of the war as a "bonus" for her (Russia's) having entered the war against Japan.

Therefore, we owe our help to China. It also isn't a bad idea from the standpoint of our own Democracy.

ALUMNAE NEWS

The Executive Board of the National Alumnae Association will meet here at 10:30 a. m. on Saturday, May 7, according to a recent statement by Mrs. H. Coyner, Alumnae secretary.

The Board is composed of Dr Dabney S. Lancaster, president of Longwood College; Mrs. Maria Brisow Starke, national president of the association; Mrs. Anne Smith Greene, first vice-president; Mrs. Frances Sale Lyle, Second vice-president; Mrs. Louise Ford Waller, ex-president; Misses Rachel Royall and Lillian Wahab directors; Mrs. Ruth Harding Coyner, executive secretary and treasurer; and Misses Mary Clay Hiner and Carrie B. Taliaferro, custodians of the files.

CHATTER BOX

Your Chatterboxer is kinda in a dither this week, 'cause we're leaving tomorrow — Oh Happy Day! That will be the day that everyone thought would never never come and finally it's here. But let's get on to a little "news!"

Holiday Lake was the rallying grounds for practically all of Longwood this week end. That soft ball game was really going strong —and even without benefit of a saddle, "Pete" decided to go horseback riding. Betty Mac was along too so you know things were *really* popping!

Charlotte T. and Margaret Anne were kind of exchanging dates Monday—the same date, that is! The boy likes variety!

Mary Neal and Mary Frances took off in that good looking car to Gloucester with Peggy Smith. From the reports it was a gay trip and they didn't miss anything.

Myrt's not planning to miss anything either on that trip to N. Y. during the Easter vacation. Wheel?

And speaking of long livers' If we live long enough, 11:00 tomorrow will come—so Happy Vacation!

Why Stop Here?

Over one thousand red cigarette ribbons were collected by Longwood College and Hampden-Sydney students for a little girl from Welsh, West Virginia, who is blind, reports Cabell Overby, chairman of the project at the College.

The Camel Cigarette Company will present her with a seeing eye dog, now that the goal of ten thousand ribbons has been attained. The drive was conducted in several colleges. Cab stated that the local contribution greatly aided the young child in obtaining the necessary quota.

Additional cigarette ribbons are currently accumulating in the College Snack Bar. These could be put to admirable use as were the others if some student would take it upon himself to investigate the Camel Company's offer. If the name of a person who could be helped in a similar way could be found, Longwood students could render a real service by the mere collection of cigarette ribbons. Why let such a rare opportunity pass by, when it requires so little effort?

President To Attend Inauguration Service

President Dabney S. Lancaster will attend the inauguration ceremonies of Dr. Walter S. Newman as tenth president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, which will be held Monday, April 18 at Blacksburg.

Dr. Newman, former assistant State superintendent of public instruction, is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney, class of 1917. In 1919, he received a master of science degree in agriculture from VPI, and was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree at Penn State in 1931. Actually, Dr. Newman has held the post into which he will be formally inaugurated April 18 for seventeen months.

The inaugural address will be delivered by Dr. Jam R. Killian, Jr., president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

More than two hundred colleges and universities of Virginia and other states will be represented at the inauguration ceremonies.



Easter 'Vanity Fair'

Campus Cogitations

What Do You Want the Easter Bunny to Bring You?

Betty Romeo: An Esso filling station.

Jackie Yates: A trip downtown with a movie to boot.

Ann Owen: An egg with stuffing."

Helen Casey: "What could be better than Tommy."

Jo Ann Sterling: A contract to sign will be fine.

Polly Ann Simpson: Just Bobby!

Mrs. Eastman: My wish that everybody have a nice vacation.

Polly Richardson: A month's vacation instead of five days.

Marilyn Wheeler: A good sun tan.

Nellie Hart: Long curls for Jackie to cut.

Chris Davis: Another birthday party.

Patsy Kimbrough: A new "bird call book".

Elizabeth "Nuthall" Stewart: I've already got what I wanted.

Bobbie Jean Robertson: A letter every day.

Gay Power: Some good grades.

Jean Turner: Since I'm up the creek, somebody had better bring me a canoe.

Ann Mundy: "I want that moon".

Shirley Simmons: "Rest, relaxation, and ——".

Margie Forester: Carl to get well.

Jane Williams: A few new relations.

Betty Sekeres: Sea-food and "see-Phil".

Mary Jane Stansbury: An orchid and Billy!.

Hope Duke: A surprise!

Lucy Vaughan: Three credits in American History.

Lilacs, Cottons And Birds Herald Coming of Spring

By JEAN TURNER

Could any of you think of a better time to have Spring? The weather man seems to have done so well on that score that none of us can complain. Of course we could send in a complaint about the rain; but the reason we're getting so much of that is because the school authorities are agin' our spending the entire season on the roof.

It's a fact, spring has arrived, with all it's warmth, wind, and wonder. Every day the trees look greener and the flowers brighter. Now is the time to dive into the moth balls and pull out last year's cotton dresses, tennis racket, and boy friends. They'll all need a good dusting off, and in some cases alteration wouldn't hurt. Take the boy friends for instance, you might be sadly in need of a new one and just not noticed. Nature is with you, gals. Spring is the perfect time of year to bait your traps for a new man. Most of the time he never knows what hit him.

Along about now is a good time to sit up and take notice of what's going on. Have you seen the lilacs blooming, the new Easter bonnets, and, oh yes, the birds, (I must say they're plentiful this year)?

So much for the birds and other multitudinous aspects of spring. There might be a few among you who had the misfortune to discover your old boy friend won't last another season. If this is your case we shall endeavor to bring you up to date on the latest methods of trap baiting for '49.

An Easter bonnet with a veil is widely known as excellent bait. Not only because it enhances the beauty, but it also, in a number of cases, hides the face to a large degree.

Some of you will prefer the method marked x-9 in our Artful Mansnatching Manual. This is one that really takes you back to nature. Now, don't get me wrong gals. I was only going to suggest that you take the guy walking among the lilacs, (any sweet smelling flower will do). He should, if things go according to schedule, be simply carried away. This is your chance to be sure he takes you with him.

Of course, if all other methods fail, there's always the old fashioned (but good) bear trap. Happy Hunting, gals.

Foreign Students Entertain

On Friday night, April 8, four members of the Spanish club of Longwood College went to Appomattox, Virginia to participate in the entertainment for a dance held by the Appomattox high school Spanish class in commeration of Pan American Day.

The four girls who took part in the program were Issac Velazquez, Dailia Agostini, Olga Rodriquez, and Edna Rodriquez.

LC May Day Practices, Preparations Well Underway Report Cress, Taylor

Practice and preparations for the annual May Day celebration, to be held May 7, are well underway, according to a statement by Gwen Cress and Jane Taylor, co-chairman of the pageant.

All costume designs have been completed, and materials have been given out for the two largest dance groups, which consist of square dancers and "field workers" from the freshman classes. The chairmen add that although material for the "River" costumes has been held up by strike in New York, that the theme in dance form is "progressing nicely."

Additional committees have been announced by the pageant co-chairmen. Jackie Wright will assist Nancy Rushing, who is business manager. Jesse Lee Pickett who is general dance chairman has on her committee Hilda Edwards, assisting with the "River;" Sue Walker, in charge of the "Settlers"; Ray Phillips, in charge of the "Indians"; Jo Ann Sterling, figure caller for the square dance sets; and junior and senior majors in physical education who are assisting with choreography for all sections of the pageant.

Costume co-chairmen, Frances Farley and Jennie Lee Cross, are being assisted by Nancy Short, Nancy Garbee, Nell Foster, Laura Lee Stickley, and Ann Foreman. June Banks, music chairman, will be assisted by Page Burnette, Puckett Asher, and Lueyle Humphries. Helen Hardin, chairman of staging; and Dot Daniel, transportation chairman, have not yet appointed their committees.

Notice

Helen Kaknis, assistant business manager of the 1949 *Virginia*, is still receiving final payments on the annual. Payments may be made after lunch every day at the table in the hall.

Helen reminds students that if a deposit of one dollar was made in the fall, $5.50 is due.

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SPORTIN' AROUND

By ANN LYNCH

Well, still again there's not much news in the field of sports, but there's still plenty of practicing, etc., going on, nevertheless. The fall singles in tennis will be played off right after Easter, and also you will be able to sign up for the spring doubles. (A few games during Easter will help you stay in practice.)

To get this straight about the golf course at the Estate, the golf course is leased to the Longwood Golf Club, but the girls here at school have the very same priviliges as they have always had. The Club has charge of the upkeep, etc., and maintain the revenue, but we still have the same rules concerning us, so don't let it worry you.

There's been a lot of joking about badminton as a sport, but seriously it's a good game to learn. It's a sport that ean always be enjoyed, and we feel sure that if you would give it a try you would realize now how much fun it really is.

Langbein Announces Book Review Editor

The new book-review editor of the *Colonnade* for the coming session will be Charlotte Hall Davis, freshman from Farmville, it was announced today by Anne Langbien, editor-in-chief.

Charlote was second prize winner in the annual short-story contest held by the *Colonnade* in the fall. Her prize winning story "Joe" was published in the last issue of the *Colonnade*.

The position of book-review editor was formerly held by Dalila Agostini.

Procedure For Room Assignment Changed

Dean Ruth Gleaves has announced that the procedure for room assignments will be changed.

For various reasons rooms will not be assigned until the last week in April. Blanks to be filled out by the students for rooms will be distributed in the dining room, following the Easter holiday. Juniors will go to the office of the Dean of Women April 25 to get their room numbers. Sophomores may go to the office April 26, and freshman, the 27 and 28.

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NOW...40¢ a PINT
TASTE THE FRESH CREAM IN Pet ICE CREAM

21 Are Chosen To Serve On AA Council For '49-'50

19 Girls Complete Instructors Course In Swimming Class

After a strenuous week of swimming classes, both day and night, last month 19 girls were rewarded with their instructors' certificates in swimming, and 20 girls received their Life Saving badges.

Those who earned their instructors' were Frances Allen, Claudia Anderson, Phyllis Bagley, Harriet Bowling, Catherine Carmichael, Frances Cregar, Jean Cunningham and Marion Beckner.

Also receiving their instructors' were Lila Easley, Anna Famulatte, Ann Kemp, Nancy McCracken, Jacqueline Moody, Elizabeth Leslie, Ray Phillips, Jean Ridenour, Betty Romeo, Nancy Walker and Mary Lou Woodward.

The girls receiving Life Saving badges were Claudia Anderson, Marian Beekner, Harriet Bowling, Lila Easley, Jean Elliot, Anna Famulatte, Naney Gillie, Carolyn Grimes and Jane Ghiselin.

Also Antoinette Kelly, Ann Kemp, Elizabeth Leslie, Jean Cunningham, Nancy McCracken, Jacqueline Moody, Jo Ann Missimer, Jean Ridenour, Betty Romeo, Mary Elizabeth Watson and Nancy Walker.

LC Fashion Show

On Monday night, after dinner, girls from the Home Economics department of Longwood college presented a fashion show in the college dining hall. The clothing that the girls modeled was made in the home ec' lab during class periods.

"Make her gay This Easter Day" With a corsage from
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THE SNACK BAR
"The Best Sodas and Shakes In Town"



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Varsity, Class Team Managers Selected

On Wednesday, April 6, 21 girls were chosen to serve on the Athletic Association Council for the coming year of '49-50, according to a recent announcement.

The hockey managers are Liz Leslie, for the varsity team, and Panzie Parham, for the class teams. The swimming manager is "B" Hylton with Jean Ridenour acting as her assistant. Managing softball will be Sue Walker; golf, Anna Famulatte; and archery, Nancy Gillie.

Serving again as varsity basketball manager is Patsy Ritter with Shirley Livesay as her assistant. The class basketball manager is Marion Beckner. Nancy Walker will act as the volleyball manager.

In charge of recreational activities will be Sue Brewbaker and Jean Webb. In the publicity department will be Winnie Beard acting as reporter to the paper, and Jo Orr will be in charge of posters, bulletin board, etc.

On the social committe will be Mary Miller, chairman, and Mary Lou Woodward, Norma Roady, Claudia Anderson, Jean Cunningham and Betsy Gravely, working with her.

AAUW Speaker Will Give Talk April 22

Mr. Nick Prilliman who is fifth candidate for governor of Virginia will speak here April 22 at 8:00 p. m. in the small auditorium. His talk will be under the auspices of the Farmville Chapter of the American Association of University of Women.

Mr. Prillman's will be the last of A. A. U. W. sponsored talks at the college.

Other speakers who have been at Longwood under the auspices of the same association are Colonel Francin P. Miller, Mr. Horace Edwards, Senator John S. Battle and Mr. Rennie Arnold, Sr.

Common sense is good to have
But never let it master you
For then it might deprive you of
The foolish things you're after.

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WHO'S —IN THE— Senior Spotlight?





"Those Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine" will have to be the theme song of the senior class this year after graduation. One gay, chittering senior with blond hair and blue eyes plans to take the plunge in June with a certain man by the name of Irv.

The person on whom the spotlight is shining this week is a biology major. She diligently works as biology lab assistant finding anything for the freshmen from an amoeba to a bacterium. She will tell anyone that its a real problem fighting with her problem pupils on the numerous field trips.

A member of a number of organizations, this senior is very active in the Dramatic club where she serves as head of the acting group. She is also a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, Orchesis, Cotillion, and H20.

Other than the University of Virginia, she has an unfaltering love for bridge and Culbertson. At the present time, the subject has the honor of being the Sweetheart of the Psi Chapter of Sigma Chi at U. of Va.

Put the thinking caps on and guess who it is.

It seems as though one senior just can't feature leaving Longwood after four years, so she has solved the problem by taking a job in the training school next year. This tall and "dignified" brown haired lassie will teach the first grade, thus putting to good use her degree in elementary ed.

Everyone has a special interest and this young lady is no exception to the rule. Her interests lie in preachers, children and cooking. At that rate, how long will teaching remain in her future plans?

The sixty-four dollar question of who she is will not be hard to answer when you learn that she is one of the upholders of a wide range of organizations at Longwood. She is the president of the YWA in the Baptist Student Union, treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi, treasurer of Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, A. C. E., P. T. A., and the Philosophy club. She is now serving as transportation chairman of May Day.

All right Quiz Kids, who is she?

Seniors in last week's Spotlight were Love Bentley and Jackie Bobbitt.

Some persons are still talking about a worried freshman girl who came to the dean's office at registration to inquire if the instructor for her physical education class was Mr. or Mrs. Staff.

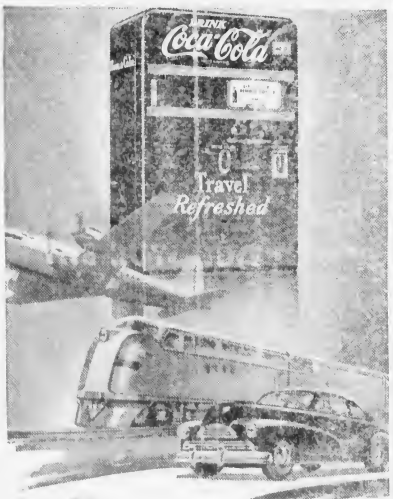
Chemistry Professor: "What is the formula for water?"

Student: "HIJKLMNO."

Professor: "What?"

Student: "You said, 'H2O'."

And a Refreshing Pause Helps You Get There, Too



5¢

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Mu Omega

Continued from page 1

garet Wright, Rosalie Jones, and Nancy Lee Shackleford, and Mrs. Emmette Barham, Richmond; Miss Ruth Hunt, Rocky Mount; Mrs. William T. Hughes, Jr., Danville; Mrs. Fred M. Wilder, Jr., Portsmouth; Miss Laura Smith, Virginia Beach; Mrs. John Winslow, Suffolk; Miss Alfreda Peterson, Hampton; Mrs. Ray Cunningham, Miss Jean Cardoza, Hilton Village; Mrs. F. H. Barksdale, Lexington; Miss Brookie Benton, Staunton; Mrs. James C. Lear, Arlington; Mrs. Huyett G. Light, Clearbrook; Mrs. Raoul Garrabrandt, Mrs. Frederick M. Ritter, Winchester; Mrs. William Brondyke, Wilmington, Delaware; Mrs. James C. Davis, Miss Grace Loyd, Baltimore, Maryland; Mrs. Kenneth Cabell Clay Franklin Greensboro, North Carolina; Mrs. William W. Nickels, Raleigh, North Carolina, Mrs. Herbert G. Robinson, Manhasset, Long Island, New York; Mrs. Louis M. White, Norfolk; and Mrs. Bryon E. Haner, Christianburg. Mrs. J. M. Watkins, Mrs. J. H. Whitfield, Mrs. Howard Cooke, and Mrs. James Fretwell, Farmville, have been active in planning for the affair. All are alumnae of this college.

Saturday, the Mu Omegas will go to Longwood for a houseparty beginning with an outdoor picnic at 12:30. They will have as their guests this time, the Farmville Zetas, Mrs. Frank Baldwin, Miss Martha K. Blanton, Mrs. E. R. Booker, Mrs. Luckin Bugg, Mrs. Henry Button, Mrs. William C. Duvall, Mrs. J. C. Garnett, Mrs. Edgar M. Johnson, Mrs. E. R. Elliott, Miss Virgilia Bugg, and Mrs. Barrye Wall; also various patrons and friends of the sorority. Miss Jane Lyon, Logan, West Virginia, is in charge of the picnic. Following the picnic, the annual Mu Omega Alumnae Meeting will be held for the purpose of closing the Mu Omega books and making plans for the future as Zetas. Mrs. J. M. Watkins of Farmville, State Alumnae president, will preside.

A formal banquet at Longwood Estate will be the highlight of the week end. At this time there will be a ceremony commemorating each year of Mu Omega's past. Mrs. J. M. Watkins, Farmville, will be the principle speaker. Guests will include the 30 members of the ZTA college chapter, all returning Mu Omega alumnae, honor guests, Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean Ruth Gleaves, Miss Leola Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. G. Moss, and Miss Wanda Garver, Zeta Tau Alpha, National Field Secretary. Present at this time will be six of the 15 living founders: Mrs. Raoul Garrabrandt, Mrs. Edwin E. Cassidy, Mrs. D. O. Wallace, Mrs. Bruce Boxley, Mrs. J. H. Whitfield, and Mrs. James Fretwell. Also honored at this time will be the past presidents of the Mu Omega college chapter. Of the 24 presidents, the following are expected to be present: Mrs. Raoul Garrabrandt, Mrs. Frederick M. Ritter, Mrs. Alfred Noel, Miss Dorothy Menefee, Mrs. John Winslow, Mrs. Ray Cunningham, Miss Lillian Wahab, Mrs. Louise M. White, Miss Grace Loyd, Mrs. Byron E. Haner, Mrs. Walter R. Nelson, Miss Alfreda Peterson, Jeane Cake, Hilton Village, is the retiring president, and Betty House, Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, is the president elect of Alpha Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha. Betty is also toast mistress and chairman of the banquet committee.

The Mu Omega Alumnae are organized into six alumnae chapters: Norfolk chapter, Miss Lillian Wahab, president; Roanoke chapter, Miss Dorothy Menefee, president; Richmond chapter, Miss Lulie Jones, president; Valley chapter, Mrs. Raoul Garrabrandt, president; Lynchburg chapter, Miss Rena Robertson, president; Out-of-state chapter, Mrs. Edwin E. Cassidy, president.

The Faye Bird Johnson Memorial Loan Fund of Mu Omega has been supported by the sorority since its establishment in 1932. This was the first student loan fund established by a sorority on the campus. One of the members of Mu Omega founded the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

LC Sororities

Continued from page 1

and Betty Ferguson as Pan Hellenic representative.

Winifred Beard has been elected president of Theta Sigma Upsilon. Harriet Bowling has been named vice-president, and Virginia Spencer will serve as recording secretary. Lucy Vaughan will serve as corresponding secretary. Polly Nassar as treasurer. Ann Langbein as editor, Jean Sanford as Pan Hellenic representative, Jean Hogge as historian, and Maxine Watts as alternate.

Ann Nichols was elected to head Delta Sigma Epsilon. Other girls chosen as officers are Laura Buchanan, vice-president; Barbara Grizzard, recording secretary;; Jean Webb, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Caldwell, alumnae secretary; Peggy Harris, treasurer; Virginia Dare Woody, chaplain; Ann D. Joyner, editor; Jane Smith, historian; Ruth Hathaway, Pan-Hel representative; and Esther Slagle, sergeant.

Kappa Delta will elect officers after the Easter vacation.

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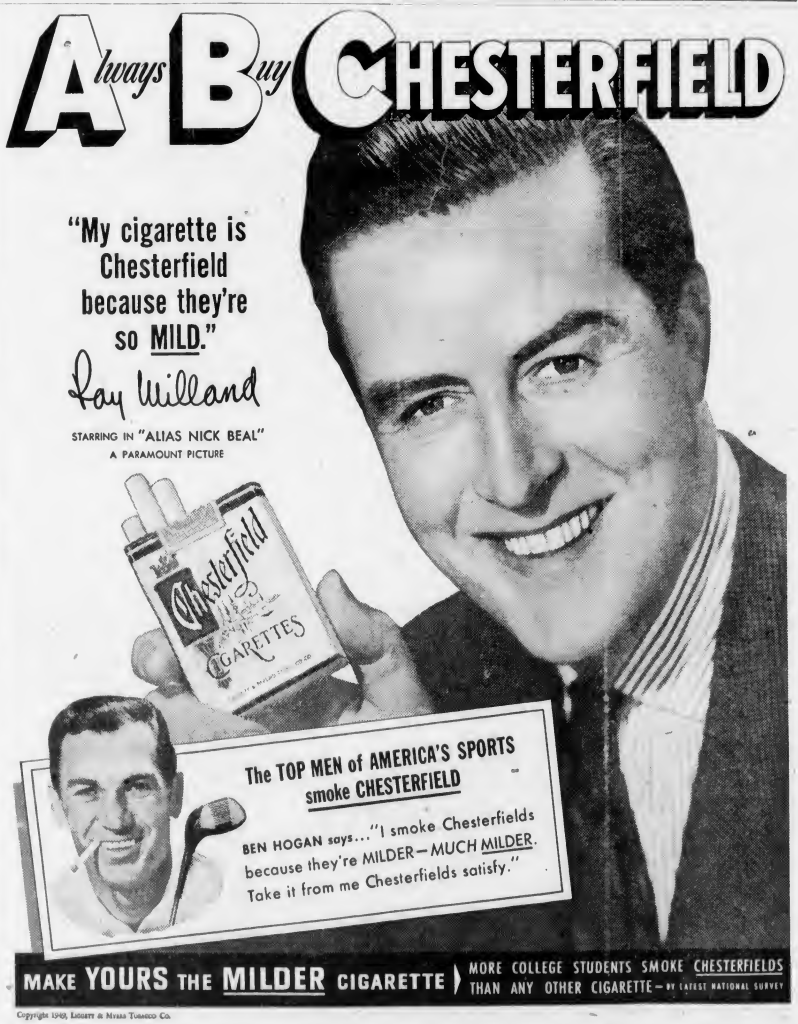
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Congratulations
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The Rotunda

Congratulations
New Officers

VOLUME XXVIII | FARMVILLE, VA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1949 | NO. 25

Registration To Be Held This Spring

Dean Savage Gives Plan of Procedure For Next Session



DEAN WILLIAM W. SAVAGE

Within the next few weeks all students planning to return for the 1949-50 session will register for classes for the fall semester, according to an announcement made this week by Dean Wlliam W. Savage. The Committee on Schedules headed by Professor T. A. McCorkle is now making the fall schedule. As soon as it is completed, it will be distributed to the student body and registration will begin.

The registration will be conducted in the same manner as was that for the current semester. Students will have a period of approximately one week in which to make their schedules and have them approved.

Spring registration for the fall semester is a new procedure in this college but has been used in many institutions for some time. Dean Savage has pointed out that it will eliminate much of the confusion generally associated with fall registration and will enable the department heads to balance sections of classes more effectively. He has urged that all students planning to return next fall begin now to determine the courses in which they should enroll. By making their plans in advance, he said, they will be able to complete their registration quickly and without difficulty.

Freshmen should be making their choices of curricula and majors. They are requested to discuss these choices with their advisers and the heads of departments in which they expect to major.

1950 Virginian Staff Announced by Webb

Fourteen girls will make up the 1950 Virginian staff, Joyce Webb, editor elect of next year's annual announced today. These fourteen do not include Helen Agnew who will serve as managing editor and Helen Kaknis who will serve as business manager.

Among the names listed on the new staff are Georgia Bailey, Betty Scott Borkey, Nancy Camper, Mary Crawford, Edith Duvall, Francis Franklin and Peggy Harris.

Also listed were Charlotte King Jones, Shirley Livesay, Romine Mahood Katherine McCready, Charlotte Newell, Virginia Spencer and Hattie Swihart.

The first meeting of the new staff will be held in Dr. Schlegel's classroom following dinner tonight.

5 LC Campus Organizations Elect New Officers For Coming Session

Boerc Eh Thorn

Boerc Eh Thorn, local English honor society, elected June Banks as head of the organization at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were Betty Lewis Shanks, vice-president; Dot Dodd, secretary; Page Burnette, corresponding secretary; and Beverley Smethie, treasurer.

These girls will be installed at the May meeting of Boerc Eh Thorn.

Four new members were initiated to the organization at the same meeting. They are Betty House, junior from Norfolk; Lois Callahan, senior from Danville; Sara Rawles, senior from Holland; and Helen Agnew, sophomore from Burkeville.

Spanish Club

Helen Kaknis, junior from Winchester, was elected president of the Spanish Club for the coming year at the last regular meeting.

Other officers elected at the same meeting were Anna Famulette, vice-president; Helen Agnew, secretary; Ruth Lacy, treasurer; Lucy Jane Morton, reporter; and June Banks, Sarah Cregar, and Betty Lewis Shanks, pianists.

Martha Hatcher, senior from Richmond, is the retiring president of the Club.

Kapa Delta Pi

Judy Hughes, junior from Charlottesville, was recently elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity.

During the coming year the office of vice-president will be filled by June Banks from Sandston; secretary by Ruth Walker from Farmville; treasurer by Cornelia Marston from Shacklefords; and historian by Barbara Andrews from Newport News.

Kappa Delta Pi is, at present, planning to honor freshmen and sophomores of outstanding scholastic rank at a tea in May.

Choir

Winnie Beard was elected president of the Longwood College Choir at a meeting held this week to select officers for the coming year.

Puckett Asher was named to serve as vice-president, and Virginia Spencer will be the new secretary of the organization. Jean Carter Watkins was elected to the post of treasurer.

Future Teachers

Connie Marston, junior from Schacklefords, was elected president of Future Teachers of America, a national organization of prospective teachers, at their meeting last night.

Other officers elected at the same meeting were vice-president, Ellen Moyer; secretary, Jean Hogge; treasurer, Annie Swann; and librarian, Juanita Weeks.

Ann Owen, senior from Green Bay, is the retiring president of the Longwood chapter of F. T. A.

Kappa Delta

Frances Dodson was recently elected to the presidency of the local chapter of Kappa Delta, national social sorority.

Other girls who were chosen to fill offices were Helen Connelly, vice-president; Jean Hobbs, secretary; Denise Love, treasurer; Hilda Edwards, Pan-Hellenic delegate; Minta Hopkins Critzer, assistant treasurer; Maria Jackson, editor; and Helen Smith, Rush chairman.

French Circle

Helen Hardin, junior from Richmond, was elected president of the French Circle for the 1949-50 session at a regular meeting last week.

Elected at the same time were Jean Anderson, vice-president; Maria Jackson, secretary; Dolores Hoback, treasurer; Nellie Hart, reporter; and Edith Duma, pianist.

New System of Selecting Hall Presidents Announced

A new system of selecting hall presidents was announced by Jacqueline Wright, president of the house council, at a meeting of the student body held Monday night, April 25.

Previously "Jackie" explained, hall presidents were appointed by the council but for the coming year they will be elected by the members of the hall they will serve. These elections will take place at the beginning of the fall semester.

The entire new student government association was installed at this meeting also.

Following a devotional given by the Reverend Mr. Myers, Marjorie Miller, retiring president of the association, thanked the faculty, Dr. C. G. Moss, advisor of student government, and the student body for their cooperation during the past year. She then installed Elizabeth Bragg as the new president.

Following her installation, "Lizzie" formally installed Martha "B" Hylton as vice-president, Helen Agnew as secretary, and Judy Hughes as treasurer of student government.

Jacqueline Wright, president of the House Council; Ray Phillips, president of the Athletic Association; and Dolores Duncan, president of the Y. W. C. A., were installed as ex-officio members of the association.

The representatives from each class were then installed. Nancy Lee Maddox and Frances Dodson became official representatives for next year's senior class. Louise Taylor and Romine Mahood were

(Continued on page 3)

Orchesis Will Have Russ Carlton to Play For May Day Dance

Russ Carlton and his orchestra will play for the annual Orchesis sponsored May Day Dance to be held in the College gym May 7, Betty Lewis Shank, chairman of the music committee announces.

This is the same orchestra which set the tempo for the local Fall Cotillion this year, and has been engeged for many dances here in the past. One of Russ Carlton's most recent engagements was at Madison College.

Hilda Edwards, general chairman for May Day Dance requests that students watch for an announcement in the dining hall concerning the sale and price of tickets.

Commercial Club To Sponsor Dance

The Commercial Club will sponsor a juke box dance in the College 'rec Saturday night, April 30, from 8:30 P. M. to 12:00 P. M.

The dance will be an informal one (girl-break, boy-break) with an admission of ten-cents per person. Ruth Walker will be in charge of the dance.

Chaperones for the dance will be Mrs. J. P. Wynne, Mr. Christy Snead, Mr. Norman O. Myers, and Mr. M. L. Landrum.

B. Ed. Department Plans Conference Thursday, May 5

Business Teachers To Be Represented

A shorthand transcription conference will be held here Thursday, May 5, for teachers of public schools and for representatives of private business schools. The conference is a part of the in-service teacher improvement program and is sponsored by the State Commercial Education Service, headed by Mr. A. L. Walker, State Supervisor.

The conference will be led by Mrs. Madeline S. Strony, educational director for the Gregg Publishing Company. Mrs. Strony has won many medals and awards for speed transcription in shorthand. She has written widely and conducted many educational programs and conferences throughout the United States.

The purpose of the conference, according to Mr. M. L. Landrum, head of the College business education department at Longwood College, is to discuss the new methods developed in the teaching of shorthand and secretarial courses. In addition, the individual problems of the business teachers will be considered by Mrs. Strony.

All public school teachers, private business organizations are invited to attend free of charge. Members of private business schools and business organizations may attend lunch in the dining room at the college by purchasing a luncheon ticket during registration immediately preceding the conference, May 5.

32 Accept Bids To FTA Tuesday

Thirty two members of the junclass accepted bids to the local chapter of the Future Teachers of America. These girls were initiated at a meeting last night in the honors room.

Dr. John P. Wynne, F.T.A. sponsor and director of teacher education, spoke to the group explaining the meaning and purpose of the organization.

New members are reccommended by the heads of the departments and chosen from this list by the executive committee of the F. T. A. depends largely upon the students' professional qualities rather than on their academic standing.

Accepting bids were Jackie Wright, Dolores Duncan, Ann Nichols, Frances Allen, Helen Arrington, Jane Gray, Ellen Moyer, and Laura Buchanan.

Also Sue Walker, Shirley Simmons, Juanita Weeks, Lynda Black, Betty House, Nancy Short, Katie Cobb, and Patsy Ritter.

Also Pat Davis, Annie Swann, Ann Lucy, Margaret Farmer, Betty Lewis Shank, Page Burnette, Jane Williams ,and Ann Foreman.

Also Connie Marston, Jean Hogge, Betty Sekeres, Mary Crowgey, Mary Jane Hite, Kitty Beale, Dot Caldwell, and Dot Dodd.

VPI Glee Club To Sing at FHS

The music department of Farmville high school will sponsor a concert by the VPI Men's Glee Club in the high school auditorium on Friday night, April 29 at 8 o'clock. Mr. C. J. Hesch will direct the 36 men who will appear in the concert.

The price of admission is $.50, tax included.

Columbia Press Group Rates Rotunda 'First' In Annual Competition

U. of R. Paper Judged Best At VIPA Meet

W & L Student To Head Group

ASHLAND, April 23 — University of Richmond's newspaper The Richmond Collegian and William and Mary magazine The Royalist were judged the best among Virginia college and University publications at the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Spring convention held at Randolph-Macon College today.

The Richmond Collegian placed first in a field of 13 Virginia college newspapers submitted to a board of professional newspapermen for the VIPA top newspaper award. William and Mary's The Royalist led the field of eight Virginia college magazines.

Matthews A. Griffith, of The Richmond Time-Dispateh, headed the newspaper judges while Henry W. Cottrell, Jr., of Richmond, was chairman of the magazine board.

The College of William and Mary's The Flat Hat placed second in the newpaper competition and Washington and Lee University's The Ring-Tum Phi and the Virginia Teeh of VPI tied for third place.

VPI's Virginia Tech Engineer won second plaee award in the magazine competition and The Messenger of University of Richmond was named third-place winner.

Certificates of merit were presented by Frank H. Fuller Virginia Associated Press bureau chief, at the final banquet held in Randolph-Macon College's dining hall this evening.

The college editors representing 16 Virginia colleges and universities spent the day in panel discussions and heard critques of their publications. The discussion groups were led by Griffith, Cottrell and G. Edmond Massie, III.

John French, of Washington and Lee, was elected president of the VIPA for the coming year, he succeeds W. L. Dudley, of VPI. The

Continued on page 4

Freshmen Take Test On Virginia History; College 8th In Series

All freshman students were given a test on the history of Virginia Tuesday, April 26.

This test, issued by the Division of Statuatory Research and compiled by a Commission created by the Virginia General Assembly, is a method being used in an effort to learn how the history of Virginia is being taught in the secondary schools. Longwood is the eighth of a series of colleges whose freshmen are being tested.

The Commission is composed of seven men appointed from the State at large by Governor William Tuck. The job of the Commission to make a study of the textbooks and other materials used in the History and Government curricula of Virginia's secondary schools. In addition to learning how the history of Virginia is being taught, the General Assembly is interested in knowing how this teaching is being correlated with history and acquaint students with the history and traditions of government in Virginia, and the relationship of local, State and Federal Government

ACP Gives 'Second' Rate

The Rotunda recently received a rating of "First Class' in the twenty fifth anual contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association with "All-Columbian Award" for creative literary work.

The Associated Collegiate Press scorebook which was received this week, rated first semester issues of the Rotunda "Second Class-Good" with a total score of 675.

Columbian Score 892

The Columbian First Place rating is awarded publications for their outstanding qualities. The Rotunda placed in this group with a score of 892 out of a possible 1,000 points.

In this contest each paper is compared with the others in its own particular classification and is rated according to its relative standing with such. The rating points have been established after a study of what constitutes the average newspaper.

Commenting on the Rotunda the judges said "The Rotunda is a well-organized college newspaper that interests any reader who opens the pages for the first time. There is evident improvement on the inside pages which indicates interest and organization on the staff and advisor's part. A good newspaper tells its 'area story'— the Rotunda does just that."

This is the second year that the Rotunda has been submitted to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Last year a "First Class" rating with a score of 875 was received.

All issues published during the first semester of this year were submitted in the competition. These were published under the direction of Betty Spindler, retired editor-in-chief.

Competes With 52

The Rotunda was awarded the "Second Class-Good" rating by the Associated Collegiate Press in competition with fifty two other publications. The three hundred and sixty four entered in the competition were divided into fourteen classifications according to the enrollment of the school and the frequency of publication of the paper.

The papers judged in this contest were published in the fall semester under the staff headed by Betty Spindler, recently retired editor-in-chief of the Rotunda.

Assembly To Feature Pictures of Faculty

Baby pictures of the faculty and administration will be shown in the regular Thursday assembly at 11:15 tomorrow, according to an announcement by Dr. George W. Jeffers faculty chairman of the chapel committee.

Twenty nine pictures of as many members of the faculty and administration will be thrown on a screen in the main recreation hall. Miss Anna Headlee, audio-visual instructor, will show the pictures, and comments and identification will be made by Dr. Jeffers.

Miss Headlee stated that although some of the pictures are not as clear as could be hoped she is sure that the program will prove an interesting one for all. She added that she wishes to thank all those who turned in pictures for use in the program although some of the pictures will not be used because of bad lighting facilities in the rec'

Seniors will march into the assembly and seats will be reserved for them.

Some Ounces of Prevention .....

The College officials have taken little time in remedying the fire hazards in the gymnasium during dances. Already definite safety measures have been taken and danger from fire hazards has grown more distant.

Permanent lighted exit signs have been installed over the doors leading to the swimming pool entrance, to the locker rooms, to Annex, and to the balcony exit. These were installed on a separate line and will be lighted day and night. They have been, and will continue to be, checked so that they meet all Underwriters' requirements. Commendation is due the administration officials for such prompt action.

At the recent dance, all exits from the gymnasium were left unlocked. Members of the Cotillion Club sponsoring the dance watched these doors, since arrangements have not yet been made whereby these doors may be unlocked on the inside and locked on the outside. (Until such arrangements can be made this method of leaving the doors unlocked but watched can and should be followed at all College functions in the gymnasium.) The no-smoking regulation was emphasized and apparently followed by all. The Cotillion Club is to be complimented on their stern enforcement of this rule.

The measures which were taken to prevent fire and to make exits more easily accessible are ones that should be followed constantly and consitsently In doing so, we may be helping to prevent a tragedy.

Are You Satisfied With Meal Time? .....

Last week this column registered a complaint that insufficient time for meals is allowed in the College dining hall. We are happy to see in the Letters to the Editor this week a pro and con discussion of this criticism and the solution suggested in last week's editorial.

Subsequent investigation of this problem and consultation with the College Dining Hall Committee reveals that the complaint is not a new one. One of the suggtions offered in last week's editorial, i. e., that waitresses and students eat separately in order that waitresses can devote all their time to serving and students to eating reportedly was presented by the dining hall staff to both students and waitresses last year and proved unacceptable to both parties. However, we do not believe that the opinion of a majority of students on this subject has yet been expressed. Next week the Rotunda will interview students under "Campus Cogitations' on this matter; but this expression will hardly be sufficient, as is a poll of the entire student body impractical as well. However, the Rotunda urges that students indicate their feeling about the proposed solution through Letters to the Editor which will gladly be published if signed, name withheld on request, or by voicing their opinions verbally to Miss Elizabeth Burger, faculty chairman of the Dining Hall Committee. This committee is continually at work to improve dining hall conditions.

It's true that the problem of haste in the dining hall is basically dependent on the service problem. The objections to the plan of students and waitresses eating separately voice in the Letter to the Editor by "An interested waitress" are sound and legitimate. But the Rotunda still feels that some arrangement could be worked out at least for lunch and dinner whereby both students and waitresses would have more time to eat.

The Dining Hall Committee has in the past effected many improvements in the College dining hall, quite evident both in atmosphere and menu. It is willing to take further action in the problem of hurried meals IF a majority of students indicates that they are dissatisfied with the present situation. Again the Rotunda invites and urges students to expess their opinions and suggestions as to the length of time allowed for meals. As the organ of student thought in this college, the Rotunda wishes to speak at all times for the majority of the student body if there is but some indication what that thought is.

Are ***you*** satisfied with the situation as it now is? If so, the Rotunda will let the issue rest. Express ***your*** opinion.

Is This Dishonesty Or Thoughtlessness .....

Since the destruction of the College auditorium nearly two months ago, a large group of students have been consistently making themselves conspicuous by their absence from the weekly assembly program. Is this a demonstration of wanton dishonesty, or is it, as President Lancaster hopefully phrased it in his letter published last month in the Rotunda, mere thoughtlessness?

We're inclined to believe that the majority of students who "cut" assembly actually are thoughtless enough not to have considered how essentially wrong this practice is. And sadly, the offenders are wronging themselves most of all when they refuse to take advantage of this weekly opportunity for diversion and broadening the outlook. Before the auditorium burned students were penalized for being absent from assembly; now that there is no convenient means of checking attendance, many are cheaply cashing in on the disaster to by-step the rules. Again quoting President Lancaster, this definitely is "not playing the game."

An assembly of the entire student body at least once weekly is a definite necessity in any school or college. Without it there can be no preservation of a unified "esprit de corps", that intangible quality called on the athletic field, "school spirit". Do students who "cut" assembly realize that they are willfully stifling the spirit which in the past has made the student body of this college outstanding?

Some students are entitled by their scholastic standing to legitimately be absent from assembly as they would a class. It is not to them that this is addressed, although we can't see why they would want to miss the entertaining and beneficial programs which far outnumber those which aren't quite so interesting. This is addressed to that group of students who evidently don't realize what an unfair act they are committing when they stay away from assembly on the grounds that their absence will probably not be checked. Now is the time for all guilty parties to reflect on the consequences.

Can we so easily let down our president, the Assembly Committee, and that contingent of the student body which does recognize the value of the weekly assembly?

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1949

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

I want to heartily endorse your editorial in the last Rotunda about the meal time rush. It is a wonder that the college doesn't turn out ulcerated graduates if rushing and bolting food can cause ulcers. I can see some reason for breakfast being a fairly quick meal, so that the dining room girls can get their work finished before classes but why can't lunch and dinner be more leisurely?

Many is the Sunday that the cart is wheeled out for the chicken before said chicken is hardly carved. Guests in the dining hall have commented on the rushed atmosphere. If the dining room hostesses and staff could work out a better system I'm sure that we would all benefit.

Another fact that I would like to comment on is the work of the dining room girls when guests are here. There is nothing in their contracts that says that they have to wait on guests, but they do wait on them and don't receive any extra pay for a lot of extra work. Oftentimes after serving guests they do not have time to eat before classes. No provision is made for the girls working guests tables to eat before meals.

I think that they should be paid extra for this guest work and that adequate time should be allowed them to eat their meals.

Sincerely,
An interested Sophomore

Dear Editor,

Anyone stopping to consider the suggestion that waitresses eat before or after meals, would realize how impractical it is. First the whole system of classes would have to be changed. Even with the present arrangement we are often late to our 8:05 class so where would we find time to eat after breakfast? If we were to eat before breakfast, we would have to sacrifice much needed sleeping time. The other meals would present similar problems. Then, who would serve the waitresses? This would involve added expense to someone (the students?). Also, at the present we spend approximately three hours a day in the dining hall. Although some of this time is spent in eating, *very little*, if any, of it is free from the responsibility of our job. This makes our hourly wage about 20c an hour. Are those who offered the suggestion also suggesting that we are MORE hours a day for our same wages? This would make our hourly rate *less* than 20c. Many of us who are trying to help ourselves through college by this work find it difficult to stretch the thin amount over the fees which have been twice raised.

I am certainly willing to do my part to improve conditions in the dinning hall and will carry out any suggestions within reason. I am sure the other waitresses feel this way too. We would appreciate a consideration of our side of the question. Thank you.

Sincerely
An interested Waitress

Library Statistics Record Attendance

It seems that quite a few of the Longwood students do use the college library, for during the month of March, 6,064 people entered the portals, according to Dr. Ruffin, college librarian, who conducted a survey along this line with the help of librarian assistants. This number does not include those going to language classes.

In spite of the decrease in the student body this year, the records show that only 3,284 students used the library during the month of March last year.

This attendance record is based on a count taken on the half hour through the day and evening. The heaviest attendance is during the evening, Dr. Ruffin stated, but there has been a decided increase in the morning attendance. The library is open during the lunch hour this year for the convenience of the students, and quite a few students have taken advantage of this opportunity by working straight through their lunch hour.

Continued on Page 3



About This Time Of Year

Campus Cogitations

"Are you in favor of having fewer dances and making these bigger and better week ends?"

Nancye Gillie: It's a good idea.

Joan Prichett: Goodness! Have all the parties we can!

Chic Ritchie: "Suits me."

Pat Davis: I think there would be better crowds.

Sarah Dickerson: Definitely!

Betsy Gravely: Of course!

Barbara Hankins: Sounds good to me.

Peggy Harris: I don't see that we have too many as it is.

Virginia Dare Woody: Have fewer, so people will appreciate them enough to attend.

Romine Mahood: Can't see that there's much more on which to plan a bigger weekend.

Jean Ridenour: I'm in favor of fewer and bigger dances, of course. And space them so they will be more than two weeks apart.

Betty Scott Borkey: I second Jane's motion.

Claudia Anderson: It will be trouble anyway you go about it.

Nancy Walker: Righto!

Jessie Pickett: The number of dances may not be the problem, but I wish we could schedule them so they didn't conflict with the big weekends at other schools!

Martha Gilliam: If we have fewer dances, I feel certain the weekends will be bigger and better and the girls will support the dances more.

Ruth Ellen Meres: I think fewer dances will be much better, and I think they should be scheduled on a weekend when there are no dances at any of the other schools.

Jean Hogge: I certainly am in favor of it because it would be easier on one's pocketbook.

Margie Miller: What has happened to the wonderful big dances we have had in the past? They were a huge success! Let's try having fewer and get some spirit behind those few!!!

Sophisticated Rat

First things come first, so this week let a toast be made to the girls who did such a wonderful job with their work on Freshman production! Everyone who had part in the production should be prouder than a white duck on a rainy day. Who would argue that the class of '52 isn't right there on top of everything?

Did someone say they failed to get any sleep Monday night. She who did was a lucky gal. The whoops and whahoos got an early start at 11 P. M. and lasted until the last person was winding the clock at about 2. Freshman do have the excitement every so often!

Since the college changed its name, many amusing anecdotes and sayings have arisen from that source. One morsel of dry wit that well deserves mentioning was heard at a frat party at W and L. "The name was 'Longwood' before the fire; now it's 'Charredspllnter'".

Memories of the Spring Cotillion Dance that took place this past weekend will long be fastened in the memories of all who attended. The VMI commanders were at their best. Had I an orchid, I would present it to Mary Moore Karr for her teeming and exuberant efforts in making flowers and butterflys for the gym. Many other "Goats" are not to be forgotten for their diligent work in getting the "trimmings" ready for the big night.

Big Easters at Virginia were really all right we hear. Vaugne Monroe was a featured atttraction, but a gal by the name of Marty still thinks that Barney held first place. Jean Ridenour, Marjorie Traher, and Barbara Hawkins are still singing praises.

Not to be outdone, several bums from second Main journeyed to W and L to take in all of the fun of Spring Dances. All that needs be said is "A gay time was had by all."

Tech opened its doors to Nancy Hounshell, Margaret Hutchins, Peggy Covington, and Cathy Bunch who attended Spring dances there at the fortre in Blacksburg.

Anne Mosely is still wondering "Wha' hoppen" to her sus-prise that she had been promised--Jackie Woodward is evidently the worse for packing clothes for the weekend--Midge Woods can really be proud of Pete these days--Marla Jackson seems to be taking a greater interest in bridge since the W and L weekend--Lucyle Humprles must be trying to keep Western Union in business--Anne Maitland is on a diet because Jeep called her "Butterball" last Saturday night.

There you are, freshman, take it from there. 'Bye now and see you next week.

SPORTIN' AROUND

By ANN LYNCH

It's time to start getting in those softball practices. Come out on the A. A. field any day at 4:45 and make up a third period while making up a team!

The fall tennis singles will be played off by the end of this week, so look for further reports.

The results from the National Telegraphic meet have come in. Read about it on this page.

Installation of the coming Athletic Association officers will be held tonight in the Methodist Church.

The ping pong tournament is still going strong. This does not give points to color eup, but we'll let you know the outeome when they've finished playing.

New System

Continued from page 1

installed for the eoming junior class. Martha Wilson and Ann Motley were installed for next year's sophomore class.

Elizabeth Harris was also installed as representative for the town girls.

Following the installation, Dr. Lancaster gave a short talk on the effeetiveness of the student government assoeiation at Longwood College, and his hope of a still more effeetive one in the coming year.

UBEA Exceeds Quota

Aceording to a speelal news release to Mr. M. L. Landrum, state membership chairman of the United Business Edueation Assoeiation, from National Headquarters of U.B.E.A. which is the Business Edueation divislon of the National Education Assoeiation, Virginia was the third state in the Southern district to exeeed its membership quota. Louisiana was first, and North Carolina was second.

Mr. Landrum in eommenting on the suecess of the membership eampaign praised highly the magnifieent work of the district, county, and city membership chairmen who were actively supported by the business education teachers of the state.

"Now," said the professor, "watch the board while I run through it again!"

May Day Court, Sets To Rehearse Tomorrow Night

Schedule For Week Of May 2 Complete

The first mass May Day rehearsal will be held in the gym tomorrow night from 7:00-8:30.

Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, advisor for the pageant, has announced that there will be no rehearsal Saturday if rehearsals during the week are good and the weather is favorable for practicing at the estate.

A sehedule for next week's rehearsals has been given by Mrs. Landrum as follows:

Monday, May 2:
3—5:30 P. M. River, settlers, both men and women Indians at Longwood.

7—8:30 P. M. Mass rehearsal in gym.

Tuesday, May 3:
4—5:30 P. M. Workers-cornfield, pickers and bargemen, and court at Longwood.

7—8:30 P. M. Mass rehearsal in gym.

Wednesday, May 4:
3—5:30 P. M. River at Longwood.

4—5:30 P. M. Court, set I, setII at Longwood.

7—8:30 P. M. Dress rehearsal in gym.

Thursday, May 5
3:30—5:30 P. M. Mass rehearsal at Longwood.
Friday, May 6

2—5:30 P. M. Dress rehearsal at Longwood.

All participants in May Day will be excused from their physical education classes to attend rehearsals, and from their afternoon classes Friday, May 6.

Some transportation to the estate will be provided Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Rides will not be available for everyone. There will definitely be transportation for everyone Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Students can meet the college truek at the back porch of the main building on these days.

Monogram, H20 Select Officers

MONOGRAM CLUB

Patsy Ritter was reelected to the presidency of the Monogram Club at a meeting held Monday night, Mareh 25.

Sue Walker was elected to the only other elub office, that of secretary-treasurer.

H2O CLUB

At a meeting last Thursday night, H20 Club members elected Patsy Ritter to serve as president for the coming year.

Marjorie Boswiek was chosen secretary-tvasurer of the aquatie group at the same meeting. There are no other offieers in the H2O Club.

College Church Groups Announce Plans For Coming Weekend Meetings

This week end the local Wesley Foundation Counells, consisting of old and new members, are meeting at the College Estate for a retreat. This meeting is a planning eonferenee for next year.

The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. J. S. Burleigh, Mr. R. H. Freneh, the Rev. J. W. Myers, Dr. Starke Jett, Mrs. B. T. Taylor, Mrs. R. A. Wilmouth, and Dr. J. Elliot Walmsley will be present to advise the group as they make plans for next year.

Those attending the eonferenee are Ann Kelly, Earl Agee, Nadine Lewers, Dot Dunford, Ruth Walker, Stuart McGhee, Billie Mullins and Sue Walker.

Others attending the retreat are June Foreman, Evelyn Farrier, Laura Lee Fritts, Edith Kennon, Edna Roderiquez, Polly Nassar, Ann Foreman and Milly Wilson.

Also Nancy Kibler, Winnie Murdoek, Andy Adams, Jane Allen, Catherine Terry, Mary Jo Jennings, and Gladys Monk.

Canterbury Club

At the recent annual Canterbury Club Conference at Roslyn, John Alfriend of Hampden-Sydney was elected ehairman of the committee of Diocese Student Organization for this Dioeese.

Delegates from Longwood College were Emily Hastings, Barbara Andrews and Lillie Lankford.

There will be a meeting of the Canterbury Club Sunday, May 6, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Sehiegel at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Schlegel will meet all students who wish to attend in the Rotunda at 7:20 and will provide transportation for them.

B. S. U. Retreat

Eleven delegates from Longwood College attended the Baptist Student Union spring retreat at Covington, Virginia, April 22-24.

The representatives from Longwood were Jackie Wright, Dot Doutt, Tillie Tillet, Dorothy Daniels, Marilyn Wheeler, Max Aeree, Peggy Dee Hoover, Annie Swann, Dorothy Braswell and Melbaie Booth.

Phillips, Lynch, Crowder Go To Athletic Conference

Longwood Places 8th In Telegraphic Meet Held Here Recently

Longwood College placed eighth in the final results of the long and short courses of the Southern Region annual National Telegraphie Swim Meet.

Jean Ridneour plaeed third in the region in the 50 yard free style with a timing of 33.5 seeonds. This gave Longwood three points. In the 100 yard breast stroke, Ridneour plaeed fourth with a timing of 1:39.5 seconds, giving Longwood two points.

This made a total of five points, giving the eollege its rating as eighth in the Southern Region.

VACFW Holds 2nd Annual Meet

Ray Phillips, president of the Athletic Association; Anne Lynch, secretary of the organization; and Mary Crowder, treasurer, represented Longwood College at the second meeting of the Virginia Athletic Federation of College Women, which was held at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, last week end, April 22 and 23.

The main purpose of the meeting was to revise the working plan, drawn up at the first meeting of the V. A. F. C. W. at R. P. I., Richmond, last year, and set up a final constitution for the federation to work with.

Members of the convention decided that there would be a convention held each year excepting those when there was a national convention, at which time the state meeting would be called off.

The fiscal year was set up to be from May 1st to May 1st.

On Friday, registration was held and Friday night, the members of the convention were entertained at a banquet held at the lodge in Williamsburg. Following the banquet a business meeting was held in Jefferson Hall on the eampus at Williamsburg.

Saturday consisted of business meetings and committee meetings at which the constitution was revised, and the committees made out their plans for the following year.

Hollins college was named the host for next yea r where the V. A. F. C. W. convention will be held.

U. S. Civil Service Wants Librarians

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has been accepting applications for several months for its Librarian examination; however, sufficient eligibles to fill existing vacaneies in this field have not yet been obtained. The Commission therefore wishes to bring the examination to the attention of qualified persons who have not yet applied.

Library Statistics

Continued From Page 2

Among the serviees rendered by the library is the distribution of free material. In Mareh, 5,466 pieees of free material were given out. This material is espeeially valuable to student teachers. Dr. Ruffin urges Longwood students to watch the referenee room for new supplies of distributive material.

15 LC Seniors Sign Teaching Contracts For Coming Year

Several senior students have announced their plans for teaching or other work after their graduation in June.

Those who have signed teaching contracts are Barbara Saunders who will teach in Amelia; Eula Ayres, in Norfolk; Marcella Mardel, in Norfolk; Violet Ritchie, in Norfolk; and Rosemary Caldwell, in Richmond.

Others who have aceepted teaching positions are Mary Elizabeth Young, in Glen Allen county school, Henrico county; Mary Sue Ebeling, in Richmond; Ruth Whitterf, in Richmond; Melbale Booth, in Smithfield; and Jean Thomasson, in South Hill.

Jane Taylor will teach in Portsmouth; Love Bentley, in Culpepper; Edna Earle Waters, in Glen Allen county school, Henrico county, Elaine Owens, in Varina, Henrico county; and Jacqueline Bobbit, in Culpepper.

Betty Romeo will do graduate work at Columbia University in New York City.

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WHO'S —IN THE— Senior Spotlight?





The name of this senior won't be hard to detect. She wears a path between Mr. Mac's office and her room, always slaving desperately over pictures, pages, and print for the annual. The topic of print has done a marvelous job in editing the first Longwood yearbook.

Always ready with a dry bit of humor, this senior can be found at almost any time of the day musing over a thought provoking bridge game. Rumor has it that she's pretty snazzy with a no trump hand.

An English major, she is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Pi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Beore Eh Thorn, and the Cotillion club.

Next year, you will find her an English teacher. Right now, she isn't sure of just where she will teach.

Alright brainchild, who is she?

Whoever wrote the saying "beauty is only skin deep" would have thought twice before applying it to our queen of modern dance. This lush young lady with dark curly hair and brown eyes has won the heart of every student at Longwood as well as every one of her classmates.

Well known for her poise and gracious manner, this senior devotes much of her time to many organizations in the college. She is vice president of Student Government, president of Alpha Sigma Tau, a member of the Choir, Madrigal Singers, Orchesis, Cotillion club, and Alpha Kappa Gamma. She is listed in Who's Who Among American College Students.

A member of May Court, she will also represent Longwood as Princess to the Apple Blossom Festival to be held at Winchester

Aside from the snack bar and Mac, her main interests lie in Alpha Sigma Tau, dancing, and her roommate.

For the future, she plans to do Social Welfare work.

* * *

Seniors in last week's Spotlight were Griswold Boxley and Dot Daniel.

Voice on phone: Virginia McClary is sick today and can't come to class. She requested me to notify you.

Professor: All right. Who is this speaking?

Voice: This is my roommate.

Testing the theory that a certain history prof. doesn't bother to read reports, but grades them by weighing them on a scale, a sophomore inserted this in the middle of his report: "If you read this far, I'll buy you a Coke."

He got the report back marked: "C—I did, is 4:30 this afternoon

Roof Garden Parties Spring Up As LC'ers Take To Roof

By Sylvia Damsky

Have you joined the LCRGS? If you haven't yet, you probably will before June. Don t wait for an invitation. Just come up to the roof for our next meeting. You see, LCRGS stands for Longwood College Roof Garden Society, one of the most active (or inactive) organizations on campus.

The members of this sun-worshipping club can be easily distinguished from non-members. Their emblem is a deep purple face which the members wear in a set and often pained position. (It hurts to smile!)

This is one organization to which the attendance is wonderful. The club has no definite times for meetings, but you can be sure of always finding someone present every sunny day. The girls love to attend these meetings. Of course, no group should ever be completely idle. The members of this club play bridge, or, for those who are not bridge fiends, there are always a few hot poker games going on. The studious girl will be allowed to read her history parallel in peace. Why, I even noticed some energetic souls dictating their shorthand lessons up there. But the favorite pastime is just lying down and hoping you won't get up with *too* many blisters.

Before you may join the club, it is necessary that you have (1) a blanket and (2) a bottle of suntan lotion. The latter is not absolutely required, but it comes in very handy occasionally. The society, it must be admitted, is not very formal in matters of dress. Wear any old thing to meetings—the briefer, the better. Last, you must solemnly promise never to slap a fellow member on the back. (Violation of this rule will give you one black eye.)

There you have the story of the LC Roof Garden Society. How about coming up to see us tomorrow?

VIPA Meet

Continued from page 1

delegates named Dan Roberts, of Randolph-Macon College, vice-president, and Miss Patt Stringham, of William and Mary, secretary-treasurer.

It was announced to the convention that Bob McNeil, VPI public relations director, will serve as the executive secretary of the college press group.

In the closing session the college editors accepted Mary Washington College's of Fredericksburg, invitation for the site of the Fall convention.

Then members of the staffs of the Rotunda, the Colonnade and the Virginian attended the convention.

The Colonnade and the Rotunda were entered in the competition. Both received favorable criticism from the judges.

Secretary Announces Dates of Interviews By Superintendents

Mrs. Mary Watkins, Executive Secretary of the College, has announced that several superintendents will come to Longwood College during the months of April and May to interview senior students for teaching positions.

They are Mr. R. L. Lacy, superintendent of Halifax County schools who will be here April 26; Mrs. H. L. Webb, superintendent of Greenville schools, April 27; and Mr. Charles W. Willis, superintendent of Harford county schools, Bel Air, Maryland, May 4.

Mrs. Enice Spivey of the State Welfare Department will be here April 27 to interview students interested in social welfare work.

Mr. Paul Hounshell, superintendent of Culpeper county schools, visited the college Tuesday, April 19; and on Friday, April 22, Mr. J. F. Hollifield, superintendent of Henry county schools, accompanied by Mr. G. W. Burton, Director of Instruction in Henry county were here for similar interviews.

Madrigal Group Will Sing on College Hour

The Madrigal singers will sing on the S. T. C. hour over radio station WFLO tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

The selections that will offer are "An Offering" by Watson; "Life Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn; "Sleep, Sleep Beauty Bright" by Tatton; "Madame, Jeanette" by Murray; and "O Little Star", a Swedish folk song arranged by Davis.

Jean Watts will sing a solo, "Let My Song Fill Your Heart", by Earnest Charles.

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Library
Longwood College
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Attend
May Day Dance

The Rotunda

See
May Day Pageant

VOLUME XXVIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., Wednesday, May 4, 1949 | NO. 26

'River Legend' to Open May Day Festivities Sat.

Carlton's Orchestra To Set Dance Tempo For May Day Ball Sat.

Walker Announces Decoration Theme

Russ Carlton and his orchestra from Danville will provide the music for the May Day dance to be held in the Longwood gymnasium Saturday night, from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

The decorations for the dance will carry out the "River Legend" theme of the May Day pageant to be presented Saturday afternoon. Sue Walker, chairman of the decorations committee, has announced. Plantation scenes, iif along the James River, and sets of square dancers will set the stage for the dance.

Receiving Line

The receiving line for the dance will include President and Mrs. Dabney Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. W. W. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Merle L. Landrum, Dean Ruth Gleaves, Jane Taylor, president of Orchesis; Marjorie Boswick, costume chairman of Orchesis; Ann Langbein, treasurer of Orchesis, and Hilda Edwards, general chairman of the May Day dance.

The chaperones for the affair will consist of Miss Elizabeth Burger, Miss Bettie S. Hammond, Miss Mary B. Barlow, Mrs. Caroline Eastham, Dr. and Mrs. Schlegel, Miss Olive Iler, Mr. Raymond H. French, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wakefield, Miss Jessie Patterson, Mrs. Mildred D. Davis, Mrs. Josephine Phillips, Miss Vera Baron, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham, Miss Ethel Sutherlin, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Jeffers, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett, and Miss Katherine Tupper.

Ruthellen Mears, Queen of May Day; Margaret Wall, her Maid of Honor, and the May Court will form the figure for the dance.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets went on sale today at the table in the hall for the student body, according to Betty McCree, chairman of the ticket committee. Date tickets are priced

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Mrs. Strony Will Lead Conference



SHORTHAND conference supervisor. Mrs. Madeline S. Strony.

Mrs. Madeline S. Strony, educational director for the Gregg Publishing Company, will lead the shorthand transcription conference to be held here tomorrow at 10 A. M. in classrooms 41 and 42.

Mrs. Strony has won many medals and awards for speed in transcription shorthand. She has written widely and conducted many educational programs and conferences throughout the U. S. Longwood business professors stress that everyone interested in shorthand should not miss the opportunity of hearing Mrs. Strony. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

The conference is a part of the in-service teacher improvement program and is sponsored by the State Commercial Education Service, headed by Mr. A. L. Walker, State Supervisor.

All public school teachers, private business organizations are invited to attend free of charge.

Course Schedules For Coming Session Ready For Release

New Regulations To Go Into Effect

Definite plans for the registration of students for first-semester classes of the 1949-50 session have been completed and were announced this week by Dean William W. Savage. Course schedules will be released early next week and students will fill out their schedules and have them approved during the period from Monday, May 16, through Friday, May 20. Announcement will be made in the dining hall of the date of the release of course schedules.

At its meeting last Monday, the Course of Study Committee passed a new regulation affecting all freshmen. Beginning with the 1949-50 session, all sophomores must have the approval of the respective heads of departments before they may major in a subject or field. This system will mean that a student must discuss his plans with the head of the department in which he is interested before selecting his major. If the department head approves him as a student majoring in the field, he will be placed on probation for the major in that department. If, at the end of his sophomore year, his record indicates he is doing satisfactory work, he will be given final approval by the head.

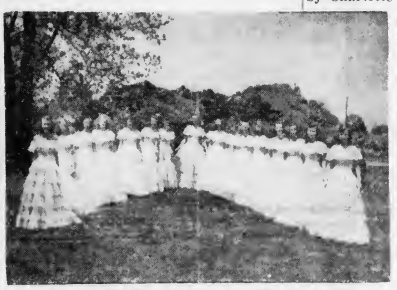
In order to obtain approval of his major subject or field, a student must obtain an approval form from the Registrar's office and submit it to the proper department head. These forms will be available tomorrow morning. All freshmen who plan to return next year should obtain copies and arrange interviews with the department heads at once in order that their majors may be approved before registration begins on May 16.

Department heads have requested that all freshmen planning to return next year meet with them at 11:15 a. m. on next Tuesday, May 10. Each freshman should attend the meeting of the depart-

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Ruthellen Mears (left) and Margaret Wall (right), May Queen and Maid of Honor, respectively.



Members of the May Queen's court, from left to right, are: Violet Ritchie, Marjorie Boswick, Evelyn Patterson, Lou Alyce Shelor, Jean Ridenour, Charlotte Jones, Mary Towles Waldrop, Helen Hardin, June Banks, Marjorie Miller, Maude Savage, Betty Ferguson, Martha Hylton, Barbara Sours, Frances Turner, and Betty Atkinson. Court members not shown above are Jane Fox and Isaac Velasquez.

Mears Will Reign at Pageant In College Amphitheater

The annual May Day festivities on this campus will open Saturday with the presentation of the pageant, "River Legend" in the natural amphitheatre of the College Estate at 4 p. m. Ruthellen Mears, senior from Cape Charles, will reign over the celebration as May Queen, with Margaret Wall, senior from Norfolk, as Maid of Honor.

Attending the Queen and Maid of Honor as members of the May Court will be seniors Betty Atkinson, Jane Fox, Marjorie Miller, Evelyn Patterson, Violet Ritchie, Maude Savage, and Mary Towles Waldrop.

Court representatives from the junior class will be June Banks, Marjorie Boswick, Betty Ferguson, Helen Hardin, Martha Hylton, Lou Alyce Shelor, and Barbara Sours.

The sophomore class will be represented by Charlotte King Jones and Isaac Velasquez. Freshman court members will be Jean Ridenour and Frances Turner.

250 To Participate in Fete

Two hundred-fifty students will take part in the "River Legend" pageant which is under the direction of Mrs. Emily K. Landrum, assistant professor of physical education, aided by a general student committee, which has handled costuming, staging, and transportation. The "River" theme will be carried out in modern dance with some emphasis on stylized American square dance forms, choreography being done by members of Orchesis, student dance club.

"River Legend" is the story of the James River "from Iron Gate to the sea", its course and its influence on the people of the Commonwealth. The dance pageant which is divided into three episodes has as its musical setting Smetana's "The Moldau" suite.

3 Episodes to Depict History

The first episode concerns the river in its beginning, or upstream, as it starts high in the mountains through the two branches which join to form the James at Iron Gate, Va. Life as it began in the Old Dominion will be shown by settlers who locate in a valley sacred to the Indians. This group dance is in the modern idiom as is the Indian dance which follows. The war dance following the settlers' coming is symbolic of the influence of hostile Indians on Virginia's history.

The river at another stage of Virginia life is depicted in the second episode of the pageant. The James moves into broader lowlands where life along its banks is shown by workers in the cornfields and tobacco fields. These work dances emphasize the jazz and negroid quality of movement, as barge workers, symbolic of an era when the river was the chief means of transportation, pass by in a slow-moving horse drawn boat.

The third episode of "River

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Inquiring Reporter Greeted With Scenes Of Wild Confusion at May Day Rehearsals

By Janice Slavin

For weeks and weeks now, we have heard nothing but talk about May Day Rehearsals. Our curiosity was getting the best of us. We decided to take a jaunt down to the gym and get the actual lowdown on what was happening down there.

Upon entering the gym, we learned between shrieks, laughter, and chatter that the theme of May Day is "River Legend."

After stepping over several bodies 'studying', stretched in front of doorways and other vital passages, we finally made our way through the great throng to a place of safety from which to observe.

After great difficulty and straining of vocal chords, Mrs. Landrum finally got the noise to subside. In words of the average college student, "the show was finally put on the road."

The River entered, (part of it, that is). Then the rest of the River entered. This represents the Cowpasture and the Jackson Rivers uniting to form the James River. The girls had a little difficulty with this scene at times, such as one cracked knee, sprained back, etc., However, the casualities were calmly carried out, and the show went on. Also in this scene, the girls got a little confused as to which way they were headed-some going one way and some another.

After the river scene, the settlers entered led by Norma Roady who made a brave attempt to look serious-something like Columbus or De Soto.

No sooner had we adjusted ourselves to the calm, cool, collected settlers, than we heard a startling yell and witnessed the savage approach of Indians. Their chants became wilder and wilder, and they finally vanished from the scene. (It was now safe to come out of your hiding place.)

The River entered again with Hilda Edwards stealing the show. The workers in the corn field followed. This is a jivy little piece of work. Keeping the feet and hoes going together was difficult for the girls. If they aren't careful about their spacing, the they may come out of the scene Saturday with a missing eye or ear chopped off by a hoe.

The cotton pickers add color and activity. They are quite an entertaining crew also.

One of the most riotous scenes in May Day is the Barge Scene with Ann Nock as the stern captain. Ann Galloway was ordered by Nock to scale a pole (which totters precariously every time) to see if land is in sight. Galloway was too "shook up" to ever say what she found in the crow's nest. Cap'n Nock had a lazy crew and literally had to kick them around at times. A good source of information on this point would be that lazy tar, Anne Ford.

Then the Queen and court appeared. Their dancing and spacing caused a great deal of confusion, too, as did the dancing group demonstrating the Quadrille and the Running Set. The girls thoroughly enjoyed it though. Nancy Walthall was right in there, especially when it came to kicking!

The finale arrived. This brings

Continued on page 4

Heads, Vice-Heads To Begin Classes In Parliamentary Law

The Parliamentary Law course required of all heads and vice-heads of all organizations will begin next Monday, May 9, according to an announcement made Monday by Margaret Beasley, president elect of Student Standards.

Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, assistant professor of history, will conduct the classes which will meet at 5:00 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the weeks May 9 through May 20.

All organizations which have not yet elected their officers are reminded that the deadline for elections is Monday, May 9. Margaret also requested that each organization turn in to her by Monday, the names of its heads and vice-heads so that a roll may be made out for the class.

Robert's Rules of Order will be the textbook used for this course.

Orchesis Issues Bids

On Friday, April 29, five girls were invited to become apprentices to Orchesis, modern dance group of Longwood college.

The girls who received bids were Joan Missimer, June Banks, Patsy Ritter, Norma Roady, and Marian Beckner.

Four Organizations Elect New Officers For Coming Session

Richmond Club

The Richmond Club, recently formed on this campus, last week elected Polly Nasser president of the group for the coming session.

Elected to the vice-presidency of the Club was Virginia Westbrook; Charlotte Williams will assume secetary-treasurership, and Joyce Adams will be corresponding secretary and Rotunda reporter.

Among the purposes of this new club are to make Virginians more "Longwood College—conscious," to recruit Richmond students to this college, to promote closer relationship between Richmond girls on campus and the Richmond Alumnae chapter, and to create a feeling of fellowship and well-being among girls on the college campus.

The Richmond Club is at present engaged in plans for spring tea to honor prospective Longwood students from Richmond.

ACE

Lelia Mae Ferratt, junior from Norfolk, was elected to the presidency of the local branch of the Association for Childhood Education, a professional organization for elementary teachers, at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected to serve for the coming year were Lucy Edmonds, vice-president; Connie Heather, secretary; and Irma Lee Allison, treasurer.

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Dr. Leavell to Speak At Thurs. Assembly

Dr Ullin W. Leavell from the University of Virginia will be guest speaker on the regular assembly program tomorrow at 11:15 a. m., Dr. George W. Jeffers, faculty chairman of the chapel committee, announced today.

Dr Leavell holds the position of professor of education and director of the McGuffey Reading Clinic at the University.

The assembly program will be held in the Methodist Church. The senior class will march in. Seats will be reserved for them.

Commendation For Chi . . .

Members of Chi commended numerous students last week in their annual "burning" ceremony. Now the Rotunda wishes to commend Chi for the sensible way in which the ceremony was conducted.

The Rotunda suggests to Chi that in the future their public ceremonies be conducted in a like manner at a definite time of the year. We recommend, too, that steps be taken to keep their secret meetings more private in order to prevent the "after-bedcheck furore" in the dormitories caused by often repeated rumors that "Chi will burn tonight," or "Chi is supposed to walk tonight."

As the situation now stands, much of the good that Chi purportedly and doubtless does accomplish in its work in conjunction with the Student Government Association is defeated by the upset of dormitory calm caused by periodic rumors of their functions. If members of Chi will continue to conduct their ceremonies in this saner fashion, much unfavorable criticism will be deflected, and they will be better able to publicly justify the existence of their secret organization.

May Day Evokes 'The Spirit' . . .

This is the time of year when a large group of students are due recognition and a vote of thanks for fine display of what is now "the Longwood spirit" evident in their enthusiastic participation in the annual May Day festival. By the devotion and energies they and Mrs. Emily K. Landrum have expended on the perfection of a pageant that promises to be a wonderful spectacle, they have demonstrated their interest in perpetuating one of the finest elements of our college tradition.

Also commendable is the fact that mass May Day rehearsals have this year been kept to a minimum so that students' academic studies need not suffer because of time spent on May Day rehearsals.

Another example of the old cooperative spirit so typical of this campus has been evidenced by the junior and senior classes who voted to pay for the May Day costumes of the girls who lived in the White House dormitory which was lately destroyed by fire.

Such an undertaking as the annual May Day festival invariably brings to light the best of "the Longwood spirit.'

Innocent Until Proven Guilty . . .

For many years one of the cornerstones of American democracy has been the belief that a person is innocent until proved guilty. Should not we, the future citizens and leaders of tomorrow's America, above all adhere to this principle?

It is the duty of the governing body of the Student Government Association, the Student Council, to conduct, in secret, investigations of possible infractions of the honor system when these are reported to them. As has been publicly announced, the accused is given every opportunity of proving her innocence. If the verdict is "not guilty," the minutes of the trial are destroyed, but if the verdict is "guilty" the decision is announced to the student body.

This system has been set up with the approval and sanction of the student body. Must the accused also face a trial before a misinformed student body whose only guides are half-truths and distorted rumors? Before this "jury" the accused is given no chance to defend herself and prove her innocence. Not only is her reputation damaged but through her that of the College itself.

The Rotunda urges you to remember that an accused person is innocent until proven guilty. Give others the chance you yourself would wish to have. The Rotunda renews its pleas for a rumorless college and reminds you that the best way to combat rumors is with the facts. Until the facts in any case are known, won't you refrain from passing judgment? The task of determining guilt or innocence has been assigned to the Student Council. Their job is not an easy one, you can make it easier by remembering that rumors never started can never wreak their havoc upon the reputation of individuals and of Longwood College.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1949



OUR WORLD
By Nellie Hart

Good government should be representation of the people, by the people, and for the people. This practice has been violated by Russia in her vindictive attack upon China. She has completely disregarded the thoughts and desires of the nations of the world and of the Chinese people themselves, and catered to the whims and fantasies of a few monied individuals who so earnestly backed her selfish, communistic, imperialistic policy. There can be no peace in human minds and souls until this policy has been totally destroyed.

China has never had a chance in civilization; she has never been able to enjoy free government and the luxuries of prosperity. Her history is one of chaos and degradation. Such a nation should indeed be able to voice her likes and dislikes and then survive.

There was almost no resistance in the Communist invasion of China. Five Chinese armies, consisting of about 20,000 men each, have been completely destroyed. The most important objective of planned military strategy has been accomplished: that of cutting off the Shanghai-Canton railroad, the last notable means of escape for the Nationalist warriors.

Not only has Russia succeeded in the invasion of China, but also she has fired upon neutral ships in the Yangtze River. Russia has not been punished for her deeds. Instead, we, the "neutral" nations, are sitting on velvet cushions smoking long cigars, happily watching the gallant Chinese grin and bear it among the horrors of mud and blood and Communism.

SOPHISTICATED RAT

The month of May is upon us, girls, and May means the finish of our first year at Longwood. Before any of us can say the watch-words of WPA, it will be time to start studying (?) for exams and packing to make the dreadful trip away from here.

The Westminster Fellowship organization had a meeting at the University of Virginia this past weekend. Several of the freshman went and as I heard some of them say, they all had a most enjoyable time.

Longwood and Hampden-Sydney got together this week end for a bang-up time. The various fraternity boys had picnics Friday and Saturday afternoons, and the Pan Hel Association had a formal dance in the HSC gym that night. Many a freshman damsel took in the festivities.

Some of them who went to the dance were Jerry Korback, Jane Darden, Jackie Jardine, Betsy Phillips, Jan Peebles, Jo Ann Yow, Jean Ridenour, Joce Lee Clingenpele, Connie Rice, Sarah Cregar, Shirley Fahrback, Barbara Brown, Dolores Hoback, Pat Tuggles, and Phyllis Tyree

Lucy Thornhill, Betty Ricketts, and Jean Wallace were amoung the girls who journeyed to VMI to take in the dances. To hear them talk about it, you would gather that they had a grand time.

No doubt, you have heard of the new organization that was formed last Thursday night. The name of the group is WPA and it has as its purpose the job of getting rid of work, worry and drudgery of college students. The WPA is still small but it has plans for the future growth as well as activity. You would do well to keep up with the daily WPA watchwords.

Again you have it, fellow freshmen. 'Bye now and keep happy while you piddle!

ALUMNAE NEWS

The Accomac and North Hampton Alumnae Chapters will have a joint luncheon on May 14, at the La Fonda Tea Room. Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke, national president of the Alumnae Association, will be the guest speaker. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Myrtle Dunton Curtis, a native of the Eastern Shore and a former president of the Richmond chapter.

On the same day, Miss Leola Wheeler will read a play for the Norfolk chapter which will meet at Essex House, Virginia Beach. Mrs. Sally Woodward Pate is the new president of this chapter who will succeed Miss Catherine Riddle.

Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, alumnae secretary, will meet with a group of alumnae in Raleigh, North Carolina, on May 14, for the purpose of organizing a new chapter in that city. Alumnae will attend from nearby towns and cities in North Carolina.

CHATTER BOX

After a week's absence your ol' Chatterbox-nosey little devil that I am-has returned bringing you all the hot info about people you would never suspect-and answering that one question on everybody's lips-"Wot hoppen??"

Starting Friday afternoon things began popping-there was "the" picnic at Bear Creek. Jan and Gat, Betty and Bill, Peggy and A. D., Iris and Bill were there to see that everything was complete-and that baseball game really was!

And then Friday night-the wonder of wonders-the fires burned brightly and congratulations to those girls who, tho their activities are secret, really get on the inside of things-and get them going in the right direction.

Saturday, dates were coming in from all directions - Annette's Tom, Bob Maitland was up to see Nancy, Ray flew in from U. of Va., to see Kitty, Lucy Ann and Raymond finally got together on their plans for the week end-the list is too long to keep on and on!

Two dances Saturday night-H-S C Pan-Hels and the Juke Box dance-take your choice! But don't be too eager - ask Cathy

Continued on page 4



'Queen Of The May'

Campus Cogitations

Are you satisfied with the amount of time allotted for meals here?

Sue Walker: Shoot yea! I just don't have enough to eat.

Helen Agnew: Yes, I'm satisfied with the time!

Tillie Tillett: Usually we have plenty of time especially for supper.

Ann Tucker: We have more time now than we do food.

Cab Overby: The only trouble is that I eat so fast that by two o'clock my stomach is touching my back-bone. But no matter "wha hoppen" we'll leave hungry.

Dorothy Braswell: The nights we have French fried potatoes and sirloin steak, I can never finish eating on time.

Shirley Fahrback: Everyone seems to have plenty of time to eat and still plenty of time left for dessert at lunch.

Anonymous: Sure, time is the only thing we get enough of!!

Ann Owen: I'd like to have more food alloted. I didn't get a pork chop last night.

Grace Mallory: I'm not in there enough to tell.

Kitty Alexander: Time alloted is O. K. but we do wish they wouldn't take the food away before we finish with it.

Ann East: If we had more to eat we'd need more time.

Maude Savage: Yes, for the amount of food they give us.

Audrey Pettit: No, you aren't in before you have to leave except when we have guests.

Mary Ellen Temple: My goodness, yes!

Marjorie Agee: For the quantity of food we have, the time allotment is more than sufficient.

Connie Hamilton: I think we have plenty of time. Ask Georgia Bailey for the recipe!

Muriel McBride: No-it's too rushed! Especially breakfast — I never have time for a second cup of coffee before - whish - pots of coffee disappear

Alfreda Lewis: Time? what's that? Life's a mad rush, especially this time of year.

Co-ed Tells of Dash for Class As He Outwits Father Time

By Harold T. Griffin

It is 7 o'clock in the morning; my head is in a whirl. I have great difficulty moving. I seem paralyzed as though some unknown force is pinning me down. I struggle; I squirm; I turn. I reach the floor and sit down again on the side of the bed. In a semi-comatose condition I reel toward the bathroom. I gargle with listerine, and look with alarm at what I see in the mirror above the wash basin. Two, red, puffed half-open ovals glare back at me. I rush about making my toilet, upset a bottle of after-shave lotion, drop a fresh razor blade in the wash basin drain, squirt a generous portion of shaving cream on my tooth brush, and then I swear and spit, and gargle. I drop my shaving brush on the floor, pick it up, make a couple of passes across my chin, use my razor too vigorously, nick my chin, swear again, throw some more water into my face, grab a towel, and start to the bedroom.

I have both socks on and one shoe. I start to take the slack out of the string, too much pressure; the string breaks; I tie it together; the knot hurts my instep; don't have time to loosen the string—have tied it in a knot. I put on my trousers; the belt is missing—where did I put it? Searching for the belt, I become entangled in a mass of surplus coat hangers; down comes my best suit; finally locate belt on floor of closet; miss back belt loop; no time to remove belt; dash in to the living room to get my cigarettes; locate them, but no matches. I run to the kitchen to drink a cup of coffee which has been poured ten minutes before. The coffee is lukewarm; all gone in three gulps; not much time left—three minutes until eight.

I dash to the dining room, the dining room table is a wilderness of papers; opened books, closed books, books on top of paper, books under paper, loose leaf fillers, paper clips, pencils, mucilage, dictionary, carbon paper, Pepsi-cola bottle, glass, coffee cup, and cigarette butts. I'm bewildered—the bell in the library is ringing—I have only five minutes. Finally locate my belongings and rush wildly out of the front door never stopping until I enter the rotunda out of breath.

The hall is deserted—I'm late! I rush to the class room, the teacher is sitting quietly behind his desk; the students are quiet and in their places. I tiptoe in and sit down. Silence permeates the air—one second, two seconds, three seconds, four seconds, the bell rings, I am forced to smile. I made it with five seconds to spare.

Library

2 Fox Files

Class Teams Will Compete For Points In Tournament

Archery

The archery tournament is to be played Thursday, May 12, beginning at 4:00 p. m.

All students interested are requested to sign up on the bulletin board if they still wish to participate or if they would like to add their names to the list. Girls may come to the athletic field on May 12 any time between 4:00 and 5:30 p. m., but Betty Tilson, manager of archery, urges them to come as early as possible.

Points toward the color cup will be given the winning team of archers.

Tennis

As soon as the list is gotten for those who want to take part in the tennis doubles, the tournament will be played off.

A bulletin has been put on the Athletic Association bulletin board in the hall, and all girls are asked by Hilda Edwards, manager of tennis, to sign up by this week end.

Any girl who wants to play may sign up with a partner (from her own class.)

The tennis singles will terminate next week when Helen Agnew and Ann Langbein play off the final game Monday afternoon.

Both the winners of the doubles and of the singles will gain points toward the color cup for their team.

9 Faculty Members To Attend Science Meeting in Richmond

Dean William W. Savage will present a paper on the report on the State-wide testing program for high school seniors before the Education Section of the Virginia Academy of Science which meets at the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, May 5, 6, and 7.

Among the members of the faculty from Longwood planning to attend the Academy meeting are Dr. George W. Jeffers, Miss Vera Baron, Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, Mr. Raymond H. French, Mr. Thomas A. McCorkle, Mr. M. Boyd Coyner, Dr. Floyd F. Swertferger, and Mrs. Josephine McK. Phillips.

This is the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Academy of Science. Membership is composed of teachers of all sciences, those engaged in scientific pursuits and laymen of broad interest in science.

Library Shows Art

Featured at the college library this week is an exhibit by the ceramics class.

The original pieces on display have been made by a group of art students which includes Patti Page, Barbara Andrews, Joan Driver, Lillian Falconer, Jackie Jardine, Jeanne Gilman, Nellie Hart, Frances Franklin, Jane Smith, and Hattie Swihart.

Also of note in the library is the spring flower exhibit sponsored by Miss Vera Baron, biology instructor. Exhibited are both living and pictured specimens.

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SPORTIN' AROUND

By ANN LYNCH

It seems like we have a hard time having pretty days so that al lthe tournaments can be played off, but you can help us by signing up right away. There is to be a paper put on the bulletin board for anyone interested to sign up for tennis doubles. Get yourself a partner to play with (one of your own class) and sign up. Do this before the weekend.

The archery tournament is in the same boat. There's a bulletin in the hall with the names of all those who have signed up. Put a check by your name if you still wish to participate, or add your name if you would like to take part We hope to have the archery tournament Thursday, May 12, at 4:00.

Softball practice is still going strong, but as yet only one junior, three sophomores, four freshmen and no seniors have gottne in three practices as of April 26. After May Day is over, we'll try to have softball Monday through Thursday, but it's up to the student body to back it.

May Day practice is coming along fine. Monday was the first practice at Longwood. Everyone keep their fingers crossed for a pretty day Saturday.

'Dose Bums' Show Great Promise According To Student Brooklynite

By Sylvia Damsky

Well, my friends, it looks like Dem Bums from Brooklyn are in for a great year. Flatbush is in a frenzy. Brownsville is going batty. And everybody (Giant fans excluded) love's it.

To the rest of the United States, baseball is the national sport, but to Brooklynites, it is food, drink, and peace of mind. Did you know that 98.75% (source of this information is unavilable at this time) of the citizens of Brooklyn had nervous breakdowns when Pete Reiser bumped into the fence around Ebbets Field last year. For days Bum fans were hysterical. The main topic of conversation was "Will Reiser be able to finish the season?" He did. And did the Dodgers finish on top of the National League? Let's change the subject, shall we?

But this year it will be different. This year the Dodgers aren't going to make their customary trip to the cellar of the League. This year the Beloved Bums are going to finish right at tne top—or maybe second, third, fourth, fifth, or sixth place from the top.

It is a pity, though, how the Dodgers have degenerated. Why I remember the good old days when a baseball game wasn't any good unless a couple of umps got smacked with pop bottles or Stanky spiked somebody. Today everything is different. Durocher's Bums have become Rickey's gentlemen. Things have gotten so bad that they apologize to their opponents when they tag them out. "Sorry, old boy. Rules of the sport, you know." We can't even say "Dem Bums" any more. They've gotten so high-class that they refuse to called anything but "*Dose* Bums" now. They have become gentlemen and ain't it a shame?

All of this reminds me of that old song, "I'm Gonna Hang My Hat On A Tree That Grows In Brooklyn". Have you heard it? It goes something like this? "That's where the doctors get new clients, each time the Dodgers play the Giants. I'm gonna hang my hat on a tree that grows in Brooklyn now."

And this year, I'm going to predict that the Dodgers are not only going to win the National League pennant, but they'll take the World Series, too (I've been predicting this same thing for nigh on to eighteen years. It's bound to come true some time.)

Religious Groups Plan Meetings During Week

Students Praised At Chi 'Burning'

Amid a throng of curious students, Chi held their annual "Burning" ceremony last Friday night at 10:30.

The eight senior members of the organization formed a circle around the blazing bonfire which had been built in the lot behind the library, and as they threw colorful chemicals into the fire they commended several of the Longwood students for their conduct during the past year.

Members of Chi who were made known at this ceremony were Violet Ritchie, Marjorie Miller, Margaret Wall, Frances Deberry, Betty Jefferson, Annette Jones, Adelaide Coble and Pete Patterson. Nancy Dickinson, an alumna member of the senior class, also took part in the proceedings. The identity of the underclassmen members of the organization is still unknown to the student body.

Among those commended by Chi for acquiring and upholding the Farmville spirit were Ruth Tillet, Nancy Robertson, Anne Orgain, "Tootsie" Hamilton, Patti Page, Patsy Ritter, Ann Nock, Clem Allen, Helen Kaknis, Hank Hardin, Betsy Wilson, Betty McCree, Jackie Jardine, Margaret Thomas, Nancy Walker and Marion Beckner.

Pupils to Sing On Air Thursday Afternoon

The third grades of the elementary training schools will be featured on the WFLO college program at 4:30, Thursday, May 5. The program will be made up of spring songs, sung by the pupils.

The supervisors are Miss Lucy Adame and Mrs. Hugh Garnett. Student teachers in the music department are Esther Marsh and Elsie McAllister. Nancy Kibler will act as accompanist.

IVCF to Study Bible

The IVCF is planning a week of Bible study, May 9-13, led by Miss Jane Hollingsworth, from Augusta, Georgia, who is Woman's Secretary of IVCF. Miss Hollingsworth has worked with chapters in New York City for the past few years. She has recently returnded from Europe, where she observed particularly the British IVCF work.

"Jane is one of the most outstanding Christian leaders of young people on the eastern seaboard. She has a lot to offer our campus", Nadine Lewers, past president of the local IVCF says of Miss Hollingsworth.

Miss Ann C. Childs, from Knoxville, Tennessee, who is IVCF staff worker for the southestern region, will also be on campus that week. The student body is invited to participate in these meetings. Tentative plans have been made to hold these meetings in the Student Lounge.

Methodists to Meet

The Spring State-wide Virginia Methodist Student Conference will be held at Natural Bridge, Virginia the week end of May 14 and 15, as recently announced by Andrea Adams, local conference chairman.

"Andy" urges that all Methodist students who wish to attend the conference sign up on the bulletin board in the hall or see her so that accomandations may be made.

tion is to have charge of the Saturday evening worship and will later attend the night illumination at Natural Bridge.

George Harper, Executive Secretary of the National Conference of Methodist Youth, and Harold Hipps, president of the student body of Duke Divinity School will be two of the main speakers at the conference.

At the annual meeting of the Methodist students, officers for the coming year will be elected. An explanation of summer projects and jobs by different students will be another feature of the conference.

Wakefield Will Speak

The Canterbury Club of the Episcopal Church will meet Sunday night at 7:30 at Dr. Dabney Lancaster's home. Mr. Ralph Wakefield will give a short talk on church music at this meeting.

The club has recently acquired a room in the old Episcopal rectory, which will be used for club activities. Plans will be discussed at the meeting for redecorating this room.

This will be the last formal meeting to be held by the Canterbury Club this year.

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WHO'S —IN THE— Senior Spotlight?





The microphone in the dining hall will miss this one senior next year because it has grown so accustomed to her making announcements day after day Everyone, not only the microphone, will miss her because of her excellent work as president of Student Government and her pleasant way.

A home economics major, she is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma and Pi Kappa Sigma. Also she is a member of the Student Standards committee and the Cotillion club. The Home Economics Club finds she is a valuable as well as an active member. She is also a member of Chi.

North Carolina seems to occupy many of her thoughts. Considering that, subtract that sum of time taken from what she has all together and you'll find that bridge playing takes the best part of the rest.

Don't be a dunce. You surely know who it is.

If you see a senior running around the campus, doing jobs for various organizations, it will be a certain young lady with blond hair who has done such a fine and capable job as vice president of the senior class.

This business major is a whiz in the publication world. She is the business manager of the Colonnade. As general chairman of the Senior Dance, she did an excellent job. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Orchesis and business manager of the Cotillion club. One night just past revealed her membership in Chi.

Her special interests lie in the same realm as so many other Longwood college seniors. In bridge, she's a brain, in dance, she's a nymph, and in talking, she's an absolute phonograph.

It shouldn't be too hard to guess who she is, so let's hear the answer.

Seniors in last week's spotlight were Anne East and Jane Fox.

Elect New Officers

Continued from page 1

Northern Neck Club

Margaret Forrester was elected president of the Northern Neck Club for the coming year at a recent meeting of the organization.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Max Acree, vice-president; Anne Motley, secretary-treasurer; and Irma Allison, reporter.

A picnic was planned by the members to be held the third week end in June at Westmoreland State Park.

Home Ec. Club

At a recent meeting of the Home Ec. Club, Nancy Short was selected to serve as president of the organization for next year.

Evelyn Farrier was chosen to act as vice-president. Doris Conner will take over the post of secretary, and Jane Seward will be the new treasurer.

Mary Moor Karr will fill the position of reporter for the club for the '49-'50 session, and Margaret Forrester will serve as social chairman.

Chatterbox

Continued From Page 2

Bunch (the gal with the bandaged hand) if it pays.

Margaret was looking down on some of her dance "partners" at H-8-but in a friendly sort of a way! Growing them short this year, aren't they, W. W.?

Suze and Jane Hunt were Richmond bound and have decided now that there is nothing like those Merry-Go-Rounds - Charlotte and Doc reached the same destination-but a little later.

Lynda, James V., "P. C." Slavin and Edwin seem to find Richmond an interesting place nowadays, too. They have practically worn the roads thin between here and there!

Sunday afternoon-another picnic! A little damp (the weather) but nice scenery. And Nock had a startling revelation! Congratulations, Nock, its been a long time.

And just enough room for one big event that's gonna hoppen!

Peggy White's taking off Thursday for the land of every girl's dream-that coveted spot on the Hudson-West Point! This is just the ultimate, so we'll leave ya now—Bye.

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KDPi To Give Honorary Tea

Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary education fraternity for juniors and seniors, will hold a tea at 4:30 p. m. May 11, in the Student Lounge in honor of all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, with high scholastic rank of 2.25 quality points or better.

In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. William W. Savage, Dean Ruth Gleaves, and Dr. Ethel Sutherlin.

Also receiving will be Jean Thomasson, retiring president of K. D. Pi.; Judy Hughes, president elect; June Banks, vice-president; Ruth Walker, secretary; Cornelia Marston, treasurer; and historian, Barbara Andrews.

Heading the various committees are Mary Evelyn Miles, freshman committee; Barbara Grizzard, serving; Judy Hughes, invitations; Margaret Farmer, decoration; and June Banks, music.

On May 12, Kappa Delta Pi will have installation and initiation of the new officers.

May Day Pageant

Continued from page 1

Legend" will have as its setting the green expanse fronting an ancestral colonial home and will introduce the May Queen and court. Members of May Court, gowned in pastel, colonial-fashioned dresses will present a stylization of the minuet to the accompaniment of Grasz' "Minuet". The mood thus set, the remainder of the pageant will feature squares, rounds, and running sets with the finale suggesting the figures of the Virginia Reel.

Cress, Taylor Head Committee

Gwen Cress and Jane Taylor are serving as general co-chairmen of the May Day Exercises, with Nancy Rushing acting business manager, assisted by Jackie Wright. Additional committee heads are Jennie Lee Cross and Frances Farley, in charge of costumes; Jesse Lee Pickett, dance chairman; Helen Hardin, in charge of staging; June Banks, music chairman; and Dorothy Daniel, in charge of transportation.

Assisting with costuming are Dorothy Brisentine, Evelyn Farrier, Corinne Hamilton, Dorothy Haynie, Jane Lyon, Mary Robertson, Jeanette Seward, Laura Lee Stickley, and Faye White.

Music assistants are Page Burnette, Lucyle Humphries, and Virginia Spencer. Jean Smith and Jean Cunningham are members of the staging committee. Helen Kaknis and Ruth Tillett are assisting with transportation.

It has been announced that preference of seats in the amphitheatre will be given Saturday to guests of participants.

May Day Ball

Continued from page 1

at $2.40 and stag tickets at $1.80.

Several committees have been recently formed in addition to those previously announced. Among these are the invitations committee, with Pat Earl and Yvonne Burch as chairmen, and publicity, with Mary Lou Woodward and Robbie Cromar. The floor committee has been revised and now includes Janie Fox, Jesse Lee Pickett, Ann Langbein, Jane Taylor and Hilda Edwards.

Editor Announces Successful Tryouts

Jacky Eagle, newly elected editor-in-chief of the Rotunda, recently announced the names of students who have become members of the staff after having successfully completed tryouts.

New members are Minta Critzer, Nellie Hart, and Nancy Camper on the news staff; Sylvia Damsky, Jean Turner, Milly Wilson, and Louise Turner on the feature staff; Gene Garst, Juanita Weeks, Catherine Johnston and Marilyn Wheeler on the circulation staff.

Other students who were added to the staff are Sue Walker, sports writer; Jane Smith, art staff, and Julia Tuck and Marjorie Agee on the advertising staff.

Millie Carter has been named to the newly created office of promotion manager of the paper. New Rotunda typists are Rena Mae Hayes and Jenny Powell.

Jacky added that all students are invited to try out at any time to work on the staff of the Rotunda. Tryouts may be arranged by coming to the regular weekly staff meeting on Wednesday night in the publications office directly after dinner.

Dr. Randolph to Give AAUW Talk May 13

Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, president of Hollins College, and formerly a professor here, will be guest speaker of the local branch of the American Association of University Women at an open meeting to be held in the College student lounge Friday, May 13, at 4 p. m. Her topic will be the North Atlantic Security Pact and will include an explanation of the pact itself and Dr. Randolph's own views of its significance in current international relations.

Arrangements for Dr. Randolph's appearance here have been made by Miss Mary Peck, and Mrs. M. H. Bittinger, co-chairmen of the International Relations Committee of the local A.A.U.W. Miss Peck stated that students interested in attending this meeting may make application for seats through faculty members, particularly those connected with the department of social science.



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Inquiring Reporter

Continued from page 1

more confusion than anything ever before witnessed. No one had any idea what was going on. The May Court was a howl. They strolled by with an even pace and dignified air until they were a couple of feet past Mrs. Landrum. Then they ran half way around the gym being tripped by a prankster in many instances falling flat on their faces to the floor. One wonders after seeing May Day in the raw, how anything could come out of it; but with Mrs. Landrum's leadership, we may all be assured that May Day will be a glorious success again this year.

Course Schedules

Continued from page 1

ment in which he plans to major either for a teaching or liberal arts degree.

Meeting places are listed below according to the various fields: biology, Dr. George W. Jeffers' office; elementary education, education office; are, Room 52; home economics, Room 49; foreign language, foreign language office; physical education, Room 3; music, Room 0; mathematics, Room 28; English, Room 29; history, Dr. C. G. G. Moss' office; chemistry, Mr. T. A. McCorkle's office; business education, Mr. Merle L. Landrum's office; and library science, Dr. M. Beverley Ruffin's office.



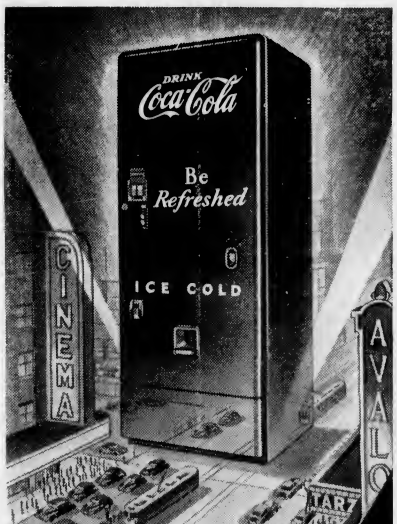
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VOLUME XXVIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., Wednesday, May 11, 1949 | No. 27

Cromar, Doss, DouttWin Colonnade Verse Contest

Students Winning Honorable Mention Also Made Known

The poetry editor of the Colonnade, Barbara Andrews, has announced the winners of the recent poetry contest which took place from March first through April fifteenth.

Robbie Cromar, a junior, won first place with her poem, "A Road". Phyllis Doss, a sophomore wrote two poems, "Rain" and "One Wish", which tied for second place. Dot Doutt, a junior, received third prize for her entry, "Evening's Plea".

Honorable mention was given to Flora Ballowe for her poem "Hound's Tribute", Peggy Lloyd for "How High Does the Eagle Fly?", and Ann Langbein for "To You".

The poems, in preparation for judging, were first copied and numbered, leaving the author's name a secret. The numbered poems were then judged impartially by judges representing the student body and five different academic departments of the College.

The three prize winning poems will appear in the last issue of the Colonnade and it is to appear on May 27. The poems that won honorable mention, if not used in the May issue, will be used at a later date.

Also to be featured in the forthcoming Colonnade is a short story by Lois Callahan, "Obsession", which won third place in the short story contest that was held in the fall. Special pictures that were taken of the May Day program will be featured.

9 College Groups Elect New Officers For Coming Session

Cotillion Club

Robbie Cromar was elected to serve as president of the Cotillion Club for next year at a recent meeting of the club.

Ann Nock was selected as vice-president of the group, and Peggy White was named secretary-treasurer. Hank Hardin will be the new figure leader for the club, and Katie Bondurant was elected to serve as business manager.

Orchesis

Orchesis, local dance club elected Hilda Edwards, junior, as head of the organization for the coming year.

Sue Walker was chosen as treasurer, and Kitty Carmichael as costume chairman Katie Bondurant will fill the office of assistant costume chairman.

Pi Gamma Mu

Denise Love, junior from Dundas, was recently elected to the presidency of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society.

Other officers chosen to serve for the coming year were Barbara Grizzard, vice-president; Barbara Andrews, secretary; and Helen Kaknis, treasurer.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Dolores Duncan, newly elected president of Y. W. C. A., recently announced the committee chairman who will serve for the coming year on the 'Y' cabinet.

The new committee chairmen are Lelia Ferrati, membership; Laura Lee Stickley, service; Jackie Wright, church co-operative; Barbara Grizzard, public affairs; Margaret Thomas, prayers; Patty Walker, library; Betty Campbell, music; June Foreman, sing; Bonnie Gerreils, publicity, and Evelyn Farrier, social.

Continued on page 4

DSE Will Initiate Alpha Psi Chapter On Friday, May 13

National Officers Will Attend Affair

Installation of the former group of Phi Zeta Sigma into the Alpha Psi chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon will take place May 13 and 14 at Longwood College.

Mrs. Edward A. Beidler, of Columbus, Ohio, national secretary, and Mrs. Alton A. Riddleberger, of Louisa, Kentucky, former editor of the Shield, national publication of the organization, will be the installing officers. They will be assisted by active members of Lambda chapter, Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia, and Omega chapter, Concord College, Athens, West Virginia.



CONSTANCE LOVING, President of Phi Zeta Sigma.

Delta Sigma Epsilon, which became a member of the National Panhellenic Conference in November, 1947, after 30 years of membership in the Association of Educational Sororities, was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Since then it has shown a steady increase in membership and has at present chapters in leading colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Delta Sigma Epsilon took as its major project, after Pearl Harbor, the adoption of the Therapy Wing of O'Rielly General Hospital at Springfield, Missouri. The fraternity was also responsible for other outstanding work during the war years. The United States Marine Hospital at Carville, Louisana, and its patients have been the chief social service project of the fraternity since 1946.

National officers of Delta Sigma Epsilon are, Miss Elizabeth D. Daniel, Warrensburg, Missouri, Miss Hilda Stein, Carbondale, Illinois, first vice-president; Mrs. C. F. Fisher, West Pittsoon, Pa., second vice-president; Mrs. Edward A. Beidler, Columbus, Ohio, secretary; Mrs. Jonathan Varty, Garden City, N. Y., treasurer; Mrs. Wilbur Stout, Hattiesburg, Miss., editor; and Mrs. Robert S. Hill, Rapid City, S. D., N. P. C. representative.

Continued on Page 3

Dance to Be Given By Rotunda Staff

A "Round and square dance" will be held in the main recreation hall on Saturday night from 8 until 12 p. m., sponsored by the Rotunda.

Janice Slavin, business manager of the Rotunda and general chairman of the dance, stated that music for the square dances will be provided by a phonograph.

Chairmen of the committees working on the dance are Jane Smith, in charge of posters; and Millie Carter and Grace Thompson, in charge of music.

Admission for the dance will be ten cents per person to be paid at the door.

Alumnae Secretary Announces Plans For Founder's Day

Program to Be Held At College June 4

Plans for Founder's Day, which will be held at Longwood College On Saturday, June 4, have been announced by Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, executive secretary and treasurer of the Alumnae Association.

At 9:30 a. m. on Saturday, the guests will meet in the Student Building Lounge for coffee, with the Farmville Chapter of the Association serving as hostess.

A report of the Jarman Organ Fund will be presented at the business meeting which will begin at 11:00 a. m. in the small auditorium. Luncheon will be served in the College dining hall at 1:00 p. m. At 4:00 the Alumnae will attend the Senior Class Day exercises.

After a picnic supper at Longwood Estate at 5:30, the "Four" and "Nine" classes will hold their reunions. Especially invited to homecoming are the classes of 1889, 1894, 1899, 1909, 1914, 1929, 1934, 1939, and 1944.

Dr. and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster will entertain the Alumnae at a reception at the President's home at 8:30 p. m. Saturday night.

Mrs. Coyner has requested that each chapter have a representative here on June 4, to make a report. If this is absolutely impossible they have been asked to send a written report or a word of greeting from their chapter which will be read by the Alumnae Secretary during the meeting.

Alumnae have also been asked to notify Mrs. Coyner if they wish to obtain a room in the dormitories at Longwood College, and if they can attend the luncheon and picnic on Saturday. All alumnae who did not pay one dollar for the luncheon last March, will be asked to pay this as a registration fee when they arrive.

Acknowledging the impossibility of notifying each alumnae separately about the postponed homecoming, Mrs. Coyner has requested that each chapter insert an announcement in their local newspapers concerning the Founder's Day giving descriptions of the program and urging each member to attend.

Assembly to Feature Faculty Vs. Students

A quiz program of the faculty versus the students will be presented in the regular Thursday assembly at 11:15 tomorrow in the rec.

The faculty members participating in the quiz will be Mrs. Mildred Davis, Mrs. Josephine Phillips, Dr. C. G. G. Moss, and Dr. Robert Brumfield.

The student participants are Jacky Eagle, Nancy Meeteer, P. E. Price, and A. R. Southall.

Dr. Marvin Schlegel, who is in charge of the program, and Emily Hastings, a student, will serve as judges for the quiz program. Chuck Maillet, manager of WFLO, will be the master of ceremonies.

This program will be presented again by transcription Thursday afternoon on the College hour over WFLO at 4:15 p. m.

New Rules Announced

There have been some recent changes in House Council and Student Government rulings.

According to an announcement made by Jackie Wright, president of House Council, one call down will be given to students who are on the roof after 7:00 p. m.

Elizabeth Bragg, newly elected head of Government, has also announced that juniors and seniors may sit on the lawn in front of Cunningham Hall until 10:00 p. m. Friday and Saturday evenings.

College Music Department Will Present Joint Recital

Dr. Schlegel Has Bulletin Published

Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, associate professor of history and social sciences here, is the author of a bulletin published this month by the American Association for State and Local History. Entitled **Writing Local History Articles**, the twenty-seven page publication covers such topics as the qualifications of writers, their sources of information, and suggestions of various types which will serve as guides to local writers.

Writing Local History Articles is Dr. Schlegel's second bulletin for the American Association for State and Local History, his first being entitled **Writing Your Community's War History.** Formerly assistant state historian of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, Dr. Schlegel has more recently worked with the Virginia World War II History Commission and the War History Library.

Among Dr. Schlegel's other writings are **Ruler of the Reading, The Life of Franklin B. Gowen, Pursuits of War**, written for the Albemarle County Historical Society, and various articles for **Pennsylvania History, The War Records Collector** and other history periodicals.

Bulletins of the American Association for State and Local History are distributed by Association secretary, Earle W. Newton, State House, Montpelier, Vt. They are $.25 to Association members and $.35 to non-members.

Graduation Exercises To Be Held in College Dining Hall June 6

Commencement exercises, which will take place June 6, will be held this year in the dining hall. Violet Ritchie, president of the senior class, announced today. The baccalaureate exercises, which will be held Sunday, June 5, will take place in the Methodist Church.

Dr. John A. Redhead, Jr., and Dr. John Newton Thomas will be guest speakers during the commencement exercises at Longwood College this year, Dr. Lancaster has announced.

Dr. Redhead, who is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro, N. C., will speak at the baccalaureate service. Dr. Redhead started his ministerial career in Farmville. In the past several years, he has been guest speaker at commencement exercises at several colleges in Virginia and North Carolina.

Dr. Thomas, professor of systematic theology at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, will deliver the main address at the graduation exercises. Dr. Thomas served last year as official delegate of Southern Presbyterian Churches to the first assembly of the World Council of Church during the summer in Amsterdam.

This year, the graduating class will revive an old custom whereby senior little sisters will hood their big sisters as Dr. Lancaster confers their degrees.

This will be the last class to be graduated from State Teachers College at Farmville, since the new name, Longwood College, will officially go into effect at the beginning of the summer term, June 21.



DR. BESSIE C. RANDOLPH

Hollins President To Speak Friday

"The North Atlantic Security Pact" will be the topic of an address by Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, president of Hollins College, Friday at 4 p. m. at an open meeting of the local branch of the American Association of University Women in the College student lounge.

Dr. Randolph, a political science specialist, was associate professor of history here from 1916 until 1920. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she holds a bachelor's degree from Hollins, and a master's and doctorate from Radcliffe College. She also held a Carnegie Fellowship in International Law.

Before assuming presidency of Hollins College in 1933, from which she recently announced her retirement effective in June, 1950, Dr. Randolph taught in southern high schools, at Hollins, at this college, at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and was professor of political science at Florida State College for Women.

In her special field of International Law, Dr. Randolph has won distinction and has held positions rarely held by women. She has served on the executive councils of the American Society of International Law, and the American Political Science Association.

Long an active member of the A. A. U. W., Dr. Randolph now serves as chairman of the Legis-

Continued on page 4

Dean Savage Lists Registration Rules

All students planning to return for the 1949-50 session must register for fall classes during the period from Monday, May 16 through Friday, May 20, according to Dean W. H. Savage's announcement last week. Summarized below are the steps to be taken by each student in registering.

1. Obtain a set of four schedule cards from the office of the Registrar.

2. Fill out completely each card, showing the classes in which you are enrolling.

3. See the instructor in each class and have him approve your admission to the course by initialing your copy of the schedule card.

4. See the head of the department in which you are majoring and have him complete by initialing your copy of the schedule card.

Bring the complete set of cards to the office of the Dean of the College for final approval. Do not detach the cards.

More complete registration procedures will be posted on the various bulletin boards.

Students To Give Performance Fri.

Selections of Voice, Piano to Alternate

By JEAN OTIS LOVING

The College music department will present a group of voice and piano pupils in a joint recital on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the small auditorium.

The program will open with "May Night" by Palmgren and "Esprit du Soir" by Denee played by Margaret Farmer. Jean Oliver will play three Shubert waltzes. "Playera" by Granados will be played by Jean Hogge.

Also on the program will be Dorothy Lester playing Roger's "Intermezzo" and Rena Mae Hayes playing Mokrej's "A Yellow Violet". Lucyle Humphries and Jane Richards will end this section of the program by playing "Liebesfreud" by Kreisler.

The second group will begin with Jane Richards singing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" from "The Messiah" by Handel. Anne Keely will sing Wilson's "Carmena".

Also in the vocal group will be Anne Joyner singing "Silent Noon" by Vaughan Williams and Jean Watts singing "Caro Nome Che il Mio Cor" from Rigoletto by Verdi.

The third group will be another group of piano students with Peggy Dee Hoover playing "Prelude in C Minor" by Chopin and "The Harmonica Player" by Guion. Nancy Kibler will play Mozart's "Fantasy in D Minor" and "Aet Wein" by Gadowsky. Betty Jordon will play "Consolation" by Lizst and "Jig" by Lully.

Also in the piano group will be Puckett Asher playing "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" by Bach and "Nocturne in E Minor" and "Waltz in E Minor" by Chopin. She will join Peggy Dee Hoover in a two-piano arrangement of "Juba Dance" by Dett.

Betty Jordon will conclude the program by playing William's "Concerto in F", Allegro Mozalte, Andante Cantabile and Polka Lento, a two part arrangement in which she will be accompanied by Miss Emily Clark.

This is the first joint piano and vocal recital the college has presented. Two new, small Baldwin pianos will be used because the larger concert pianos were in the large auditorium at the time of the fire. The new pianos will be used for instruction now and as practice pianos when the music department moves into the new auditorium building.

Piano students to be eligible to play in this recital must be on the college level in piano work which is above the fifth grade.

Pi Gamma Mu Bids 9 College Students

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, recently issued bids to nine students of the college, Anne Langbein, Barbara Grizzard, Barbara Andrews, Marjorie Aree, Lois Stevens, Helen Kaknis, Juanita Weeks, Nancy Kibler and Betty Spindler.

Among the requirements for entrance to Pi Gamma Mu are a high standard of general scholarship and demonstration of outstanding interest in the social sciences.

Spring Registration.....

Next Monday Longwood College will embark on the experiment of spring registration for next semeter's classes. This procedure which has proved its worth at many other colleges holds a number of potential advantages for students and faculty here as well. But the success of the plan depends largely on students' cooperation and their demonstration of a willingness to see it succeed.

If early registration runs smoothly, perhaps the administration would see fit to allow upperclassmen to return to college in the fall on Thursday, September 22, instead of Wednesday, September 21, as previously planned. In any case upperclassmen will have an extra day in the fall to become settled and reoriented before classes begin on Friday of the same week. Junior and senior orientation leaders will have added to their course an extra day which under the old system would have been lost while they registered.

Naturall we can't expect the new registration plan to eliminate waiting in line, but because the process will be more diffused than before the queues will be neither so long nor so tedious. Also speaking in favor of spring registration, is the fact that with classes and curricula still fresh in their minds, students are likely to make wiser choices in the classes for which they sign up than they would be able to do in the fall after three months' absence from college. All in all, the projected plan appears to be a much more painless process than the former all-day procedure.

In view of the above, the Rotunda urges each student to utilize the rest of this week to consider carefully the courses required by his curriculum for next year, planning his schedule, and pulling out the kinks so that registering can be conducted next week with a minmum of strain on everyone. Freshmen are particularly urged to expedite the approval of their majors; otherwise registering for them will be doubly arduous.

Should Seniors Suffer?.....

A loss of at least thirty dollars in merchandise has been sustained by the "Senior Snackspot" during the year. Because of this, it has been forced to close.

For the convenience of the students, the food and change were not locked up during the day. Likewise, small charge accounts were possible. Unfortunately, some students took advantage of this system by taking merchandise and neither paying for nor charging it. Undoubtedly they intended to pay later but have not done so. The seniors have asked that these persons pay now. Boxes have been placed in Cunningham Hall for the convenience of the delinquents, but very little, if any, of the thirty dollars has been collected thus far.

The 'Snackspot" was opened and run for the convenience of the students in Cunningham Hall. That the senior class should have to suffer a loss because of their thought-lessness is something to which every senior will, and every student should, object.

If *you* took food from the "Snackspot" without paying for it, be honest with the seniors, with the College, and with yourself by putting the money for it in the boxes so prominently displayed. The seniors and the College are depending upon each and every member of the student body for any delinquency on her part in this matter.

No Smoking.....

Recently there appeared in this column an editorial emphasizing the fire hazards present at College dances in the gym and recommending that steps be taken to minimize these hazards. Orchesis, the club in charge of last week's dance, acquitted itself commendably in taking the suggested preventive measures.

Nevertheless there were a few violations of the "No Smoking" rule, and there was needless embarrassment when the violators had to be apprehended. Although the number of violators of the rule was negligible, the situation should never have occurred. And in most cases, the smokers were not the guilty parties. Guilty parties were a few women students who neglected to remind their guests of the rule. These students apparently forgot that they were responsible for their guests' abiding by regulations.

The reasoning behind the "No Smoking" regulation should not be too difficult for students to understand, particularly with the memory of the auditorium fire still so vivid in all minds. No precaution should be omitted to prevent another such disaster. It is to be hoped that in the future every student will personally shoulder the responsibility for enforcing the fire regulations.

THE ROTUNDA

Established November 28, 1920

Published each Wednesday evening of the college year, except during holidays and examination periods, by the students of Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia.

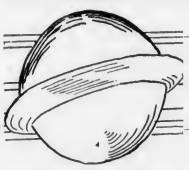
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1949



OUR WORLD

By Nellie Hart

World peace is the greatest universal objective. Today, it is being presented to the peoples of the world in the symbolic form of the North Atlantic Security Pact.

The purpose of this treaty is to safeguard each member nation's "freedom, common heritage, and civilization" by collective defense against any armed attack. In the event of such an occurrence, each member pledges to come to the assistance of the defensive nation, and to use any notable method as it seems necessary to prevent warfare, including the use of armed forces.

The signing of the Atlantic Pact does not commit the United States automatically to go to war to protect any nation, for our constitution states that Congress alone has the right to declare war in spite of any entangling alliances with foreign nations. It would only be necessary for us to do what in our honest, democratic judgment is necessary to restore and maintain peace in the North Atlantic area, which includes the territory of the member nations in Europe and North America, and also France's departments in North Africa.

There has been some argument as to whether or not this pact bypasses the United Nations. It definitely does not, for it recognizes the primary purpose of the Security Council to maintain peace and security throughout the world. With such integrity as this, how can this treaty be aggressive? Yet Russia, voicing the opinions of her imperialistic, communistic rulers, says that it is, which the western powers flatly deny.

Peace is one of the most cherished possessions of a civilization, and it is an institution not to be molested and ridiculed with immature and childish whims and desires. We should understand the significance of such a treaty and deal with it, not only as a foremost promise to future generations, but also as a proof to ourselves that we are not sitting idly watching the world go by.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

In the past week we have learned that it has been necessary to close the Senior Snack Spot because there is $30.00 worth of food that has not been paid for. This could well be due to the negligence or better dishonesty of those who have taken food and not paid for it.

The idea behind the maintainance of the Snack Spot was to make money-not to go into debt It was an accomodation-not something to be taken advantage of.

Those who have taken the food have been given every opportunity to repay without any questions being asked. They have failed to do so.

I wonder if those girls have ever thought that taking that food is not only detrimental to their own character, but to their class and above all their school. It seems ironical that our class always comes out the little end of the horn especially when we are trying to help by furnishing such an accomodation to the students in Cunningham.

We hope those who have neglected to pay will do so by putting their money in the boxes in the halls, so that the entire senior class will not be required to chip in to pay the deficit.

A DISGUSTED SENIOR

SOPHISTICATED RAT

"The Rain Came" would have been a perfect theme for the 1949 May Day here at Longwood last Saturday. Even though the sky provided too much moisture, the cast of May Day as well as the audience, provided the spirit and enthusiam that carried on with the planned program. Who will ever forget the beautifully dressed court going bravely through the minuet-barefoot!

The May Day dance, one of the biggest affairs of the year, furnished a beautiful climax to the festivities of the day. Never let it be said that the freshman class was not well represented. Everytime anyone whirled around on the floor, she saw the beaming faces of fellow freshmen.

Frances Turner and Jean Ridenour made the most beautiful court representatives a class could possibly have. One Tech man by the name of Charlie will confirm my statement, eh Jean?

Have you heard that Maria's favorite spring flower is none other than the "Sweet William"? Ann Maitland, after the week end with Jeep, can be reached by getting in touch with Cloud number two in the event that you need her-Phyllis Tyree can often be found reading up on "Fields", but not agricultural—Mary Jo Smith, by the gleam in her eye, must have had a most eventful week end with the incomparable Skippy

'Bye now and be good. You know, you would do well to start thinking of those exams!

ALUMNAE NEWS

The annual get-together of the Longwood College Alumnae of Richmond will be held Saturday, May 21, at 12:30 p. m. at "Rustom", the home of Mrs. Thomas Starke, national president of the Alumnae Association. Letters, containing plans for the picnic lunch, have been mailed o 586 alumnae.

Mrs. Leonard Shepherd and Mrs. Ray Carter are in charge of securing reservations for th guests. Transportation will be provided for those who need it.

A slate of new officers will be presented by the nominating committee to be voted upon by the alumnae at this time.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Dabney Jarman will entertain the Washington Chapter of the Longwood College Alumnae at a garden party Sunday, May 22 at their home in Georgetown, Maryland.

President and Mrs. Dabney Lancaster and Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner will attend the meeting from Longwood College.



A Musical Treat In Store

Campus Cogitations

Do you think this college is overorganized?

Ann Lawrence: I think there should be organizations that have a definite purpose, but it seems that the college has far too many.

Peggy Covington: I think there are enough organizations if they would work together. Say, have one big dance with a good orchestra.

Jackie Moody: No, since each organization stands for a certain activity, and each has its particular aims.

Frankie Dodson: I don't think there are too many, but I think there could be more activities within the organizations to promote more interest and a closer relationship between all of them.

Mary Neal Garrett: I think there should be fewer organizations and a larger membership in those that we have.

Doris Old: There are not enough members in the ones we have.

Ann Kelly: There are no more here than there are at other colleges.

Adelaide Coble: I very definitely think that it is overorganized.

Lucy Jane Morton: I think that different types of organizations are needed for different types of people. It's up to the individual to choose the one she or he wants.

Elaine Owens: That's an understatement.

Ruth Lacy: No, I think a lot of organizations improve school spirit, and add a great deal to the fun of school life.

Millie Carter: No, we do not have as many organizations as some colleges. There's one more we need—a band!

Ann Nock: Not exactly, but I do think that with our three new clubs, the Bird Club, the W. P. A., and the Local 209, we have enough.

Carol (Bird) Stoops: Not particularly, but I'd never tell anyway.

Connie Loving: The school may be, but I'm sure not!

Jane Gray: Organizations should lead to a happier, more satisfied student body.

Pat Paddison: I wish they would organize a dating system-more room!

Jean Watts: Definitely!

Eloise Hodges: I really don't know.

Margaret Hutchins: Indeed I do!

Valerie MacPherson: Not so much the College as the people in it.

Mary Lee Noell: Definitely yes! I never know to which meeting to go. They all seem to be at the same time.

Editor Anticipates Protest But 'Chatterbox' Must Go

By Betty Ferguson, Society Editor

Before the howl of protest begins about the idea of cutting out the "Chatterbox," let me explain just a few facts. As social editor of the Rotunda one of my jobs is to edit or write up student's "extracurricular activities" in the looser meaning of the term. You all know that involves rather trite information which most people know anyway. It is limited in scope by the stray information which is haphazardly compiled. It is bad journalism. The Rotunda is critically judged by national journalistic standards, and is constantly graded down by the presence of a "gossip column", so called.

I have a feeling that you who read the paper don't really think much about its organization or the work behind it and the standards it must uphold. However, if one issue should fail to come out, you would miss the thing you have heretofore taken for granted. But the members of the staff who put out this paper for you want their "baby" to be the best possible. You want your school to have high standards-the highest. The Rotunda is one of the many, many things whose all-round excellence keeps these standards high.

I know that many of you enjoy reading the "gossip column" and feel that the paper is for you and not for the critical agencies. But before you pass judgment, consider both sides and a proposition that we offer. The staff has had a brain storm and come up with an obvious, but good solution. See what you think:

Have a social column comparable to that of a city newspaper. Wouldn't that be the same principal on a little higher more adult plane? You'd still know all the "hot info" (a favorite term of the dear, departed). A box will be placed near the bulletin boards some time this week. Monday at one o'clock it will be opened and I hope I shall find that you have given this plan your support. Just jot down any "social news"-your week end trip, your roommate's Saturday date or any coming event that deserves notice. You've read the social columns in other papers-it doesn't have to be explained in minute detail.

Let's have your cooperation to make your paper the best-and the most interesting. So won't you prove by doing?

Church Youth Groups Have Picnics Entertainment During Closing Week

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a film to be shown Friday May 13, at 5:00 p. m. in the large Audio Visual room of the library. The purpose of showing this film is to raise money for a Rest Home for European Students with Tuberculosis. This rest home is in Alpenblick, Switzerland.

The local Wesley Foundation has taken on the partial support of this institution as their foreign mission project. The film which will be shown is free of charge to everyone. An offering will b taken, and the money collected will be sent to the rest home in Alpenblick.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club is planning to start work on their new club room this week. The club room which is located in the rectory of the Episcopal church will be painted and redecorated.

Westminister Fellowship

The annual picnic of the Westminister Fellowship, Presbyterian club, was held Monday night, May 9 at the Longwood Estate.

Newman Club

The Newman Club held their annual picnic last week end in Crewe, Virignia. Food was served after a brief service.

Students Present Skits In Spanish

The Spanish Club held its last meeting yesterday afternoon at 4:00 p. m.

The program of this special meeting included a brief skit, "A Telephone Conversation", enacted by Martha Alice Wilson, and Sara Cregar of the beginning class.

The second year students preented a Spanish version of "Little Red Riding Hood," Lucy Jane Morton and Ruth Lacy acting the parts.

June Banks, a third year student, recited "Nervo Gratia Plena' by the Spanish poet Amado, and Olga Rodriquez sang Babalie, a Cuban song.

A skit "The Double Theft" was enacted by seniors, Jean Cake as the aunt, Peggy Lloyd as the girl; and Virginia Hanks as Pedro, the sweetheart.

As a conclusion to the program all members sang several Spanish songs.

Dr. Wynne Leads FTA Teaching Discussion

At the open meeting of the J. L. Jarman Chapter of Future Teachers of America held last night, a discussion of student teaching was led by Dr. J. P. Wynne.

Mr. T. J. McIlwaine, superintendent of schools in Prince Edward county, was present at the meeting. Also present were members of the Association for Childhood Education and representatives of the training school, high school, and college faculties.

Dr. Wynne, in discussing the student teaching program, spoke of it as it now is, and asked for

Continued on page 4

SPORTIN' AROUND

By ANN LYNCH

Are you going out for softball? Well, get to it! The tournament is to be played Thursday week, and this is important on the color cup! Need I remind you?

Another important event to take place are the fall tennis matches which will be played off by the end of this week if we have sun!

It looks as though Ned Orange and Ann Kemp might win the ping pong tournament right now, but there's plenty of time to go.

It also looks like the A. A. Council will be having a jolly time this week what with the banquet Tuesday night and the cabin party Saturday!

Till next week don't forget softball practice, archery, and any other worthwhile sport. (Incidentally, they're all worthwhile.)

'That Day' Is Here Again! How Superstitious Are You?

SYLVIA DAMSKY

Well it has happened again. Next Friday is May 13. Are you superstitious? Maybe you always say, "I'm not superstitious, but--!" Or maybe you're like a few rare people who come right out and say, "You're doggone right I'm superstitious. Why, did you know that twenty five years ago on Friday the 13, my grandfather's mule kicked him, and when my granddad woke up, he had been kicked clear to California." (Of course, grandpa had been in California when he was kicked, but it's so much more interesting to leave that out of the story).

Do you think it's going to rain next Friday? The girls in the Commercial Club are sure it will, because that's the day they're having their picnic. If someone forgets to bring the potato chips and hot dogs, I'll bet it will be blamed on Friday, the 13.

Here's an idea for protection against the jinx. All tests on Friday the 13 should be banned. (Or maybe we ought to say "All tests should be banned, period.") Perhaps all classes should be suspended on Friday. All we'll have to report to is mail call. That certainly sounds safe enough. But wait a minute! If we were fortunate enough to receive a letter, suppose it were a "Dear Jane". Goodness, you can't wha! And if we had to stay in our room all day, we would probably wind up fighting our roommates. I guess we might just as well have classes. To go ahead and face whatever happens seems to be the best idea after all.

But that's enough of the bad luck views of Friday, the 13. Did you know some people consider it a lucky day? On one Friday the 13, I found two cents. By the way, that was also the day I lost a half dollar. And now a final thought to keep in mind on Friday-Mom met Dad on Friday, the 13. Maybe we'll be lucky too. Here's to lucky 13! (Although the horse which started in post position 13 didn't win the Kentucky Derby.)

VEA Officers Meet At Blackstone College

Miss Lucy Adams and Dr. Beverly Ruffin, college librarian represented Longwood College at a meeting of the officers of District D of Virginia Educatlon Association Saturday morning May 7, at Blackstone college in Blackstone, Virginia.

Names of Contract Signers Released By Mrs. Watkins

Names of additional seniors who have signed teaching contracts for next year have been released by Mrs. Mary W. Watkins, director of the College placement bureau.

Anne Owen has signed a teaching contract for Clifton Forge; Esther Marsh for Carrieville; Betty Atkinson, Anne Snead, Jacqueline Watson, Nancy Rushing, and Nadine Lewers for Suffolk.

Teaching in Lynchburg next year will be Ann H. Ford, and Jean Watts; in Norfolk Dorothy Winton and Ann Catherine Robinson, Frances Farley and Joann Sterling will teach in Oceana, Maryland, and Mary Davis, Sarah Lee Rawles, and Mary Frances Hundley in Franklin.

Louise Bergman will teach in Appomattox, Billie Mullins in Wise County, Rives Edwards in Henry County, Nancy Jessee in Henrico County, and Ruth Anne Tillett in Berryville.

Jennie Lee Cross will teach in Middleburg, Annette Jones in Nansemond County, Laura Jean Comerford in Chester, Martha Hatcher in Newport News, and Esther Goffigan in Emporia.

Jean Cake has accepted a job as secretary to Dr. Buckles in Norfolk for next year.

AA Council Gives Spring Sports Data

Softball

The girls going out for softball voted Monday to have two intramural teams, one green team and one red team instead of having four class teams as previously planned.

The total number of girls for the reds with between two and four softball practices is twenty-five, and the total for the greens is fourteen. Girls must have eight practices by the time for the tournament May 19.

The names of the girls and the numbers of practices they have will be posted on the A. A. bulletin board.

Ping Pong

The most recent data on the ping pong tournament shows that it can still be anyone's tournament. Ned Orange heads the list now with only one defeat, and Watson and McGhee are close behind.

Anne Kemp seems to be heading the list for the girls with a defeat over Gravely, Velasquez, and Gillie. Gravely comes in second, having defeated Cregar and Gillie.

DSE Will Initiate

Continued from page 1

Phi Zeta Sigma, the group being installed, was founded in Octobei 1937, at State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

The charter members were Lillian Anderson, Covington; Margaret Black, Shores; Jacquelin Beale, Scottsville; Frances E. Collie, South Boston; Margaret Crenshaw, South Boston; Betty Sue Cummings, Big Stone Gap; Elizabeth Tindall, Richmond; and Margaret Via, South Boston.

The first president was Frances E. Collie whose mother Mrs. John H. Collie, Sr., inspired the girls to form the organization.

In the spring of 1939, with the permission of Dr. J. L. Jarman president of the college, the club became a sorority and has functioned as such since then.

Those to be initiated are Miss Winnie Hiner, sponsor, Farmville; Constance Loving, president, Lynchburg; Mary Davis, vice-president, Mobjack; Ruth Radogna, secretary, Purdy; Ann Nichols, corresponding secretary, Norfolk; Laura Buchanan, Saltville; Dorothy Caldwell, Franklin, Laura Jean Comerford, Meadowview; Patricia Donnally, Lou Moor; Phyllis George, West Point; Barbara Grizzard, Drewryville.

Also to be initiated are Esther Goffigan, Cape Charles; Peggy Harris, Emporia; Ruth Hathaway, Churchland; Mary Frances Hundley, Bassett; Anne D. Joyner, Suffolk; Patsy Kimbrough, Richmond; Jean Kollmeyer, Richmond; Betty Romeo, Ardsley, N. Y.; Esther Slagle, Virgilinia; Jane Smith, Hampton; Joanne Sterling, Melfa; Jean Webb, Saltville; Virginia Dare Woody, Baskerville; and Jacquelyn Yates, Chuckatuck.

The new officers for the year 1949-50 will be Miss Winnie Hiner, sponsor; Ann Nichols, president; and Laura Buchanan, vice-president.

The ceremonies will be culminated with a formal banquet at Longwood Estate. The principal speakers will be Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of Longwood College; Miss Ruth Gleaves, Dean of Women and Pan-hellenic Advisor of Longwood College; and Mrs. Edward A. Beldler, the Installing Grand Council Officer.

The pictures now being featured in the Snack Bar are paintings done by members of the art class in watercolor painting.

"Flowers are cheery
When days are dreary."
BURG
Florist

We have the latest RECORDS WILSON HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY

MEET and EAT AT THE COLLEGE SHOPPE

Buy Gifts FOR HIM from VERSER'S

Buy Lovely Gifts Here *For Your Favorite Person* GRAYS DRUG STORE

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For Excellent Results
Have Your Clothes Cleaned At Kleanwell

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"The Best Sodas and Shakes In Town"

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Buy your school SUPPLIES from J. J. NEWBERRY AND CO.

WSVS VOICE of SOUTHSIDE 650 ON YOUR DIAL
"Recess In the Rec"
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3::00-3:30
WSVS—650 On Your Dial

Reach For Justrite Bread
Sold By
C. F. MORING
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"Flowers make ways
For happy days."
COLLINS
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The Talk of The Town
870 On Your Dial

From the Land of the ICE CREAM *Star!*
Strawberries 'n Cream
PET ICE CREAM
"a health food"
Rich with the wonderful flavor of ripe, sugar-sweet strawberries and *daily-fresh* sweet cream!
"Made only of *daily fresh whole milk* and *daily fresh sweet cream*, Pet is the creamiest, most delicious -- the *best* Ice Cream I've ever tasted!" That's what everyone says after they compare Pet Ice Cream with any other...and so will you! Take home a pint or two, today!
Taste the Fresh Cream in Pet Ice Cream



WHO'S —IN THE— Senior Spotlight?



The senior who has been tearing out her hair piece by piece, trying to get rid of those invitations in her room, is the topic of this riddle of the day. Who is she? Where is she? I'll never tell, but note the clues that follow!

She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Theta Sigma Upsilon, Future Teachers of America, Association of Childhood Education, and the YWCA cabinet.

This small and quiet, brown-haired miss is an elementary major. She plans to teach for two or three years but after that, the wedding bells will ring and the state school system will find itself minus another teacher.

Surely you know the answer!

There is one senior at Longwood who has enough pep to put the fiz in a Bromo-Seltzer to shame! This blond nanyway, what there is left of it since she last cut it) haired bombshell is all ready with a whimsical retort to almost any and every comment. In short the term "wit" could well be used in connection with her character.

She is a member of the H2O Club, and president of the "Cahoots Club". Active in sports, she has shown her skill in playing on the class volley ball and basketball teams. She can always be seen at any rousing affair, leading cheers for the Senior class.

As for plans, this art major has plans of marrying Sam in the fall of '50. Know who she is?

Featured in last week's spotlight were Marjorie Miller and Betty Jefferson.

Elect New Officers

Continued from page 1

Journalism Club

At a recent meeting by students interested in forming a journalistic society on this campus, pro tempore officers were elected for next year.

Jacky Eagle, editor-in-chief of the Rotunda, was elected to head this group, and Barbara Andrews, poetry editor of the Colonnade, college magazine, was named vice-president. Mary Leigh Meredith, managing editor of the Rotunda, will serve as secretary for the society, and Joyce Webb, editor-in-chief elect of the annual, the Virginian, was selected to be treasurer.

Pan-Hel Council

Betty Ferguson, representative of Zeta Tau Alpha, will serve as president of the Pan-Hellenic Council for the coming year.

She has announced the other officers as Ann Lynch, Pi Kappa Sigma, vice-president; Pat Paddison, Alpha Sigma Tau, secretary; Jean Sanford, Theta Sigma Upsilon, treasurer; and Ruth Hathaway, Delta Sigma Epsilon, program chairman.

Also on the Council are Laura Lee Stickley, Sigma Sigma Sigma, publicity; Hilda Edwards, Kappa Delta, keeper of the records; and Ann Kemp, Alpha Sigma Alpha, rush chairman.

Town Girls Club

Rebecca Kelsey was recently elected president of the Town Girls Club.

Others are Joan Missimer, vice president; Margaret Ann Jones, treasurer, and Charlotte Hall Davis, reporter.

Newman Club

Anna Famulatte, junior, was recently elected to the presidency and vice-presidency of the Newman Club.

At the same time, Carrie Ann O'Laughlin was chosen to serve as secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

IVCF

Annie Swann, junior from Roanoke, was chosen to serve as president of the local branch of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, at a recent business meeting of the Longwoood chapter.

Ann Lucy, junior from Dolphin, will serve as vice-president; Peggy Dee Hoover, sophomore from Portsmouth, as secretary-treasurer; and Lucy Edmunds, junior from McKenny, as representative. Dorothy Daniel, a senior from Danville, was chosen as faculty advisor for the chapter.

Hollins President

Continued from page 1

lative Committee of the national Association and will preside over the Legislative Department of the National A. A. U. W. Convention to be held in Seattle next month.

Dr. Randolph's address will be open to the public. Students may make application for seats through professors of the College, particularly those of the social science department.

Arrangements for Dr. Randolph's appearance here have been made by the local A. A. U. W. International Relations Committee, Miss Mary Peck and Mrs. M. H. Bittinger chairmen.

"I believe you missed my class yesterday".

"Why no, I didn't, not in the least".

Outings Planned By Organizations

Publications

The three publication staffs of the Rotunda, Colonnade, and Virginian will have a picnic Thursday, May 12 from 5:30 until 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. James M. Grainger, head of the English department and advisor to the Colonnade.

Faculty advisors of the various publications have been invited to attend the picnic. Old and new members of all the staffs are expected to attend. A special invitation has been extended to Mr. Harry Lancaster, a printer at the Farmville Herald office, and his family.

Claudia Anderson is serving as chairman of the food committee and Ann Langbein is acting as chairman of the transportation committee. Ann Lynch is acting as entertainment chairman.

Commercial Club

The Commercial Club will hold its annual picnic Friday, May 13, at Longwood at 4:30.

Janice Slavin and Connie Marston are co-chairmen of the picnic and head of the food committees. Ned Orange is heading the transportation committee.

A A Council

The annual A. A. cabin party will be held Saturday, May 14. Members of the old and new councils and the Monogram Club will attend.

Dr. Wynne

Continued from Page 3

suggestions from the body at large for improvement. It was decided at the meeting that Dr. Wynne and officers of the association will meet soon to discuss plans for the coming year.

College-Bred is a four-year loaf made with father's dough.

A College Cheer is a check from home.

Beautiful LUXITE underwear that requires NO ironing—ideal for gifts that will always be cherished.

DOROTHY MAY STORE

Library Exhibit Features Photographic Art By Scott

By Minta Critzer

In the browsing room of the library this week is a fascinating exhibit of the the photographic art of Berman Scott, a first year student here at Longwood College. The exhibit includes one portrait done in oils and several pictorials. Outstanding in the exhibit is an abstract design composed of concrete steps and the shadow they cast in the bright Texas sunlight where the picture was taken.

Berman has studied photographic art for two years at the New York Institute of Photography and at the Southwestern Photographic Arts School in Dallas, Texas. He has given exhibits in both of these schools.

He now has a contract with Associated Press whereby he gets news pictures and does pictorial features on the Southside Virginia region. The pictures in the Richmond Times Dispatch and the Rotunda of the Longwood College fire were his. Also the photographs in the Longwood College bulletin, Will College Prepare You For A Career? were his work.

During World War II Berman served in the Navy in the Atlantic theater until the invasion of France where he was injured. Only since leaving the Navy in 1945 has his interest in photography heightened to the point where he wishes to make his career in that field. He plans in the future to continue his study of photography specializing in colored photography.

The Honor System is an educational plan in which the teacher has the honor and the students have the system.

Judge: Rastus, do you realize that by leaving your wife you are a deserter?

Rastus: Judge, if you know'd that woman like I does you wouldn't call me a deserter. I'se a refugee.

"Arizona Wildcat"

Select Your Silver from our 51 Patterns from MARTIN THE JEWELER

FARMVILLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Farmville, Virginia

Wilson Sporting Goods
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Evening Dresses

White waffle pique dresses. Over 200 lovely graduation dresses to select from.

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Crepe Slips
Lacy and tailored white filament.
$1.98

THE HUB
Your Friendly Department Store

Ballerina Shoes
Blacks & whites.
$2.98

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MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELD THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE . . . by latest national survey

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The Rotunda

Books
Due May 26

VOLUME XXVIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., May 18, 1949 | No. 28

Student Standards Committee Passes New Activity Rules Effective In 1950

Regulations Affect Holding of Offices In College Groups

Four new regulations controlling the amount of extra-curricular activity in which a student may engage were passed by the Student Standards Committee at a recent meeting.

The new regulations, which will eliminate the need for a point system, will go into effect in the spring of 1950.

The regulations are as follows:

1. A student may be head of only one organization and may hold office in a maximum of three.

2. No student may be a member of more than eight organizations. (Not included in these eight are the four automatic memberships, Young Women's Christian Association, Student Government, Athletic Association, and class, and also membership in the Spanish Club and French Circle.)

3. Organizations which have scheduled meetings only twice each year are exempt from regulation number 2.

4. Officers of all organizations must have a "C" average for the preceding semester.

Award Given To Rotunda

The Rotunda recently was named winner of an Honorable Mention award in a safe driving contest participated in by publications and students of more than 200 colleges in December.

Cash award winners among dailies were the University of Southern California Trojan, Los Angeles, first; Penn State Collegian, State College, Pa., and the Louisiana State University Reveille Baton Rouge, La., who tied for second place and shared equally second and third prizes.

For the non-dailies, winners were the Rutgers University Targum, New Brunswick, N. J., first; Ohio Weselyn University Collegian, Salem, Ore., third.

Announcement of the winners was made by James S. Kemper, chairman of Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company, Chicago, which sponsored the contest in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

Library Notice

May 26 has been set as the deadline for returning books and paying library fines, Dr. M. Beverly Ruffin, college librarian, announced today. She stated that diplomas and class credits will not be given until students meet their financial obligations to the library.

Students will be allowed to use library books after the deadline this term or during the summer if they present a justifiable reason to the librarian.

YWCA Will Present Union Vespers Sun.

The Y. W. C. A. Union Vesper Service will be presented in the Presbyterian Church Sunday, May 22, at 7:00 p. m.

The program will be presented by the Westminister Fellowship, the Presbyterian youth group.

Jackie Wright, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Church Co-operative Committee, urges all students to attend the services.

Students Crowd Science Hall As '49 Yearbook Arrives

The traditionally unheralded arrival of the truck from the publishers yesterday announced to an unsuspecting student body the appearance of the 1949 **Virginian**, Longwood yearbook. This is the earliest date that it has come out in several years.

News of the **Virginian's** arrival traveled swiftly, and after lunch an eager crowd of students gathered outside the chemistry lab' to witness the dedication of the copper-brown covered, gold lettered book to Mr. Samuel L. Graham, College business manager.

Perusal of the book by the first in the long queue of restless annual recipients revealed the yearbook theme to be "A Look through the Doorways", portraying campus life across the various portals of familiar Longwood buildings. Students quickly turned to one section containing the top-secret annual feature, "Senior Personalities". Members of the student body found that they had elected as the six senior standouts, Laura Jean Comerford, Anne East, Martha Gillum, Marjorie Miller, Jessie Lee Pickett, and Violet Ritchie.

The **Virginian** was divided this year into four books, College, Classes, Activities, and Features. Sharing masthead honors were Anne East, editor-in-chief; Joyce Webb, managing editor; and Edna Earle Waters, business manager. Helen Kaknis served as assistant business manager; Lee Robertson, photographic editor, took most of the snapshots; and art editor, Dot Wood, was responsible for the original doorway drawings marking the pages.

It has been announced that students who have not yet completed paying for their annuals may receive their copies of the **Virginian** by bringing the final payment to the chemistry lab' as soon as possible.



ANNE EAST, Editor-in-chief, of the 1949 Virginian.

Dean Savage Attends US Labor Division Conference In D. C.

Dean William W. Savage, with four other Virginia guidance workers, last Thursday conferred with the Occupational Outlook Division of the U. S. Department of Labor in Washington, D. C. This group was asked by the Division to evaluate and criticize the 1949 Occupational Outlook Handbook, yearly publication of the Division for use by employment services and school guidance counselors.

At this meeting Dean Savage described to the Division the student personnel program in force here and how occupational information is utilized at the College particularly in freshman classes. Also in attendance at this meeting were Mr. John A. Mapp, directing counselor of the State Consultation Service; Miss Anne Bedinger, counselor of the S. C. S.; Mr. A. W. Clopton, manager of the S. C. S.; and Mr. Frank Shull, assistant manager of the Richmond office of the Virginia State Employment Service.

Dr. Jeffers To Talk On 'Longwood Hour'

Guest speaker on the Thursday afternoon "Longwood Hour" heard over radio station WFLO at 4:30 will be Dr. George W. Jeffers, Professor of Biology.

The topic of Dr. Jeffers' talk will be "Science and the South". He believes that "The South is only going to advance as long as they have science".

Schedule Changes Listed For Fall

The following corrections in the schedule recently released for the 1949-50 term have been made by Mr. T. A. McCorkle:

Art 121 will be taught by Mrs Janice Lemen, Art 122 will be taught by Miss Bedford. Art 211 will be taught at 10:05-11:05 Monday, Wednesday, Friday, first and second semesters. Art 221-222 will be taught at 8:05 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

Philosophy 451 at 8:05 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, taught by Miss Carter is to be omitted.

Physical Education 231-232 will be taught at 2:05 Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Physical Education 322 will be offered at 3:05 Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

Chemistry 221-224 is scheduled at 10:05 Wednesday, Friday.

History 221-222 will be taught at 9:05 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Saturday instead of 10:05 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

English 405-405, not included on the schedule, will be offered at 10:05 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday by Miss Foster.

Six Members Taken Into Kappa Delta Pi

Six new members were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, at a meeting held last week. New officers were installed at this meeting also.

Those students who were initiated were Marjorie Agee, Connie Marston, Eula Ayers, Dennis Love, Dalila Agostini and Stuart McGhee.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society to give recognition of scholarship, character and service, and to encourage maintenance of higher professional and scholastic standards. Only those juniors and seniors whose grades are within the upper quartile of their class are eligible for membership.

Miss Wheeler Reads

Miss Leola Wheeler, professor of speech, will give a reading in Assembly this Thursday.

Assembly will be held in the Methodist Church, and the seniors will march in.

President Advises Students To Apply For Scholarships

500 Scholarships Will Be Available To Upperclassmen

President Dabney S. Lancaster has announced that all students interested in applying for state scholarships for the coming session should do so immediately. Applications can be made in the president's office.

There will again be about 500 of these scholarships in the amount of three hundred dollars per academic year available to qualified upper classmen. However, President Lancaster added, there will be more applicants this year than ever before.

Students in any field may apply for these scholarships, with the exception of those in curriculum six, or those majoring in history, social science, or English. Each student to whom one is awarded will receive three hundred dollars for each year that it is granted. By teaching, the student cancels the award at the rate of one hundred and fifty dollars plus interest, per year. Any amount not canceled by teaching must be repaid, with interest, within two years after the teaching experience, unless the State Board of Education agrees to extend the period of repayment because of extenuating circumstances.

President Lancaster must recommend all candidates to the State Board of Education which, in turn will make recommendations to the Governor. All application must have the approval of the Governor before scholarships may be awarded.

Scholarships probably will be awarded this year more on the basis of scholastic standing rather than on the order in which applications are received as has been the case heretofore, President Lancaster said. The Governor will award the scholarships sometime during this summer.

Official Notice

Dean's List class cuts do not entitle students to cut assembly except when they are leaving the college, President Dabney S. Lancaster recently announced.

At this time President Lancaster also stated that assembly next session, to be held each Thursday at 1:05 p. m., will also be compulsory. Attendance at the chapel period on Tuesdays at the same hour will be optional.

Jarman Organ Fund Report To Be Given

At the alumnae meeting to be held here on Founder's Day, reports will be heard from each chapter of the National Association of Alumnae on their year's work. This is the fourth year that the alumnae have been working on the Jarman Organ Fund. A complete report of this fund and plans for completing the fund will be given at this time. All members of the faculty and the student body are invited to attend this meeting in the Student Building auditorium at 11:00 a. m., Saturday, June 4.

The Jarman Organ Fund, which was started to raise funds for an organ to be installed in the new auditorium as a memorial to Dr. J. L. Jarman, the late president of Longwood College, has reached at present a total of about $16,000, Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, alumnae secretary, announced today.

The alumnae association has expressed the hope that the goal of $25,000 will be reached in December, 1949.

Art Exhibit Features College Student Work In Current Display

Paintings, Crafts Included In Works

Many types of art work, representing the best student work to come from the Longwood art classes, have been placed on exhibit in the art department on second floor Library Hall for the week of May 16-23.

Both flat work and crafts are being displayed at this time. Among the media represented in flat work are tempera, watercolor, chalk, crayon, cut paper and oil. Examples of craft work on exhibit are jewelry, ceramic figures and bowls, decorative boxes, books, and textile designs in block prints and stencils.

According to Mrs. Janice S. Lemen, assistant professor of art, the pictures in the exhibit this year are arranged in a new way. The east hall is devoted to oil paintings. All students of oil painting are represented by at least one painting in this section. Local rural landscapes, campus buildings, and still lifes are the subject matter portrayed in these paintings.

Four groups of work are displayed in the main hall. Freshman art structure, both flat work and crafts, occupies one section of this hall. Opposite them is representative work of the water color students. The water colors on display are mostly landscapes or local subject matter.

The third group on display in the main hall represents the work of the figure drawing classes. These compositions are done in various media. Opposite this group is the work of the design students, abstractions, semi-abstractions, and lettering.

On display in Mrs. Lemen's class room is the work of the elementary art education classes. Both flat work and crafts, representing what these students plan to teach in the elementary grades, are on exhibit.

In speaking of the contributors to the exhibit, Mrs. Lemen said, "The majority of the work displayed has been done by art majors and the rest by other students taking art courses this year".

Art majors who have work on exhibit are members of all four classes. Freshman art majors whose work is on display are Susan Webb, Burman Scott, Mary Moore Karr, Nell Giley, Lucy Jane Morton, and Jackie Jardine. Jean Gilman and Hatty Swihart are sophomore ones, was rather over-played in the last act.

Continued on page 4

Mr. McCorkle Lists '49 Regulations For Graduation

Announces Schedule For Commencement

Regulations for seniors and their little sisters during commencement have been issued by Mr. T. A. McCorkle.

Mr. McCorkle has asked that student participants in commencement follow these regulations carefully and report promptly to all appointments, which are listed below.

Thursday, June 2—1:45-4:00 p. m. Seniors will come to the physics lab in the Science Hall for their hoods.

Friday, June 3—2:00 p. m. Seniors and their little sisters will report to the dining hall for rehearsal. Instructions will be given upon arrival. There will be no rehearsal Saturday.

Saturday, June 4—10:15 p. m. Seniors and their little sisters will report to the Student Building for the lantern parade. 3:40 p. m. Seniors and their little sisters will report to the Sudent Building for class day exercises. Seniors are asked to wear caps and gowns but not hoods

Sunday, June 5—7:45 p. m. Seniors report to the Student Building in caps and gowns.

Monday, June 6—10:10 p. m. Seniors are to be in line with hoods. Little sisters will also line up there. It is imperative that the seniors be prompt, for the little sisters will leave at 10:22.

Granddaughters Club To Present Dance Featuring Cake-walk

Ann Nock, president of the Granddaughters Club, has announced that the organization will give a dance in the recreation hall Saturday night, May 21, 8:30 p. m. to 12:00 p. m. A "cake-walk" will occur during the dance.

Admission will be ten cents per person at the door.

Phyllis Bagley is head of publicity for the dance, and Jean Oliver and Betty Jean Robertson are in charge of tickets.

Anderson In Roll of Medea Holds Audience Spellbound

By Minta Hopkins Criter

A spellbound audience of University of Virginia students students of neighboring colleges, and residents of Charlottesville witnessed Judith Anderson's breath-taking rendition of Robinson Jeffers' adaption of the well known Greek legend *Medea* Monday night.

My reaction to Medea was one of great admiration for Miss Anderson, one of the first ladies of the stage. Miss Anderson, though she might be lacking in beauty, possesses a voice of eloquence in tone and range. She renders magnificently everything from the lowest moan to the shrillest scream. Marvelous body movement was exhibited in her portrayal of Medea, a great part being characterized by the free movement of her arms.

The part of Jason, portrayed by Henry Bradon, though a thankless

Miss Anderson started her acting career in the United States in 1918. She has starred in many Broadway plays and in several movie roles. Noteable was her characterization of Mrs. Danvers in Rebecca. Miss Anderson is considered the worlds greatest living actess. Mr. Jeffers' *Medea* is a special dedication to Miss Anderson.

The University of Virginia was able to secure *Medea* through Miss Anderson's husband who is a Broadway producer and an alumnus of the university.

The Longwood College library is now showing an exhibit of the play *Medea*. This exhibit consist of previews by several Broadway critics, LIFE's preview, and the program of Monday night's performance in Charlottesville.

'Mail Call,' Pro And Con .....

No mean amount of criticism and objection has been precipitated in the past week by the elimination of the twenty-minute "mail call" 'period from the morning schedule for the 1949-50 session. In the camps of both students and administration can be heard many valid arguments in favor of the retention of the daily "break" and, contrariwise, in favor of its elimination.

The addition of a class period on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings has necessitated the shift of the chapel and assembly periods from 11:15 a. m. on Tuesday, Thursday to 1:05 p. m. on the same days. Thus the number of morning class periods on alternate days has been increased from seven to eight. The Committee on Schedules hopes that the addition of this period will relieve the congestion in schedules so prevalent when only seven class periods were available in the morning. In making this change, it has been necessary to eliminate the twenty minute "mail call" period in the morning because lunch will be served at 12:15 p. m. instead of 12:30 p. m.

With another period available for morning classes, and with better distribution of classes over the week, the Committee has endeavored to provide a schedule in which fewer students will have the need of a "break." Recognizing the fact that three or four consecutive lectures work a hardship on any student, the Committee has consciously tried to arrange the schedule with fewer consecutive classes, permitting students to derive more benefit from classes and, at the same time, permitting the free periods they desire for "mail call" or "coffee hour."

However, the fact remains that despite the Committee's efforts, many students still find themselves saddled with a full morning schedule on at least three days of the week. We believe that the number of these students is large enough to justify reinstatement of the twenty-minute free period, if lunch and the afternoon class periods could be scheduled to accommodate it. Certainly the short interim between classes has been a great boon to students and faculty alike for many reasons. This period of brief relaxation, sometimes utilized for practical duties, has been a great morale builder and has augured on all sides for a morning of more successful work.

Perhaps if a twenty-minute "break" does not seem reasonable to the Committee, some compromise could be arranged. At any rate the matter deserves careful reconsideration.—

A Wise Move.....

The Student Standards Committee has recently passed new regulations concerning the extra-curricular activities of the Longwood students which should prove beneficial to students and organizations alike. They are reported elsewhere in this issue of the Rotunda.

Limiting the number of organizations to which a student may belong will not only help the student but also the organizations of which he is a member. The student who belongs to a large number of organizations can not only derive no benefit himself from his various memberships but he is able to contribute nothing worthwhile to any of them.

In limiting the number of offices any one student may hold the committee hopes to spread, not concentrate, the responsibility. Each officer will thereby be able to do a better job for the organization of which he is an officer and will not be torn between two jobs. More students will be able to prove their leadership ability; responsibility will fall on many who, although they are capable, might have otherwise been overlooked.

For many years there has been an unwritten law of the College concerning the necessary "C" average of all officers. The committee has at this time put it in writing. The value of this rule is obvious. To select a student who does not have his "C" average as an officer of a group is fair to neither the student nor the organization.

These regulations will not go into effect until the spring elections of 1950. This provision has been made so that organizations will not be required to reelect officers next year should there be a violation of the new regulations. Until they go into effect, the point system formerly used will still be used.

The Student Standards Committee is to be commended for this move. Its value will be reflected in the better organizations and the better students which will be its by-products.

THE ROTUNDA

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1949

OUR WORLD

By Nellie Hart

It is not beyond the realm of possibility for the nations of the world to establish among themselves a certain degree of international faith, trust and patience. It is inevitable that civilization cannot continue to enjoy prosperity while hate and fear dominate the world.

Five years ago, we were fighting the Germans with all the force which we possessed, and with all the fury and intense dislike that we were capable of securing. When the Berlin blockade was ended by Russia over western Germany, we discovered that over 125,000 laborers had been thrown out of work because no coal could be secured for Berlin's industries. The people had been living mainly on the airlift's dehydrated potatoes, powdered eggs and milk, dried vegetables and occasional cans of meat. Sometimes they were without food. They could only enjoy four hours of electricity daily; they had lighted their homes with candles or gone to bed at sunset.

Despite the fact that starvation was inevitable, the German people remained calm. They are to be greatly admired for their national pride, for in the long, hard winter of Russian occupation, they refused all help from Russia, and if if were not for their bold determination to help themselves, Berlin would have been lost.

The new German constitution, based upon a democracy, is to be approved this week by the "Big Three" powers. After ratification by the eleven west German states, the German people will hold elections to choose a parliament. On July 15, the Federal Republic of Germany is to be christened. It's bill of rights states that equal rights will be maintained for all, and also provides for a free press and free assembly. It further states that any political party may be declared unconstitutional if it attempts to disrupt or abolish the new democratic order.

Thus is born a new nation.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

My subject is one that has been approached many times and from many different angles. It seems to be the time when we must be reminded once again of the Honor Code. Have you ever stopped to reread the pledge which you signed upon entering the college? It goes, in part, "...having a clear understanding of the basis, and spirit of this Honor Code created and accepted by the Student Body of State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, pledge myself to govern my college life according to its standards and to acept my responsibility for helping others to do so, and with sensitive regard for my college to live by the Honor Code at all times and to see that others do likewise."

Surely none of us are too busy to stop and ponder over these words for a few minutes. Don't confine yourself to merely reading it; analyze it and try to get its full meaning. Remember that they are not simply a group of words, as such. We cannot achieve nor maintain the true Farmville spirit unless we grasp the true meaning of the Honor Code.

Are you governing your life according to the standards that have been set up for us? Those who have gone before us have helped to set up the standards, but it is the duty of each individual here to adhere to them.

Because the name of our college has recently been changed is no reason why we should change our ideals. On the contrary, we must work harder to uphold them.

Perhaps a serious consideration of this will help to curb the stealing which has been spreading. Perhaps it will also help us to think carefully about the seriousness of the approaching exams.

Sincerely,
HELEN KAKNIS, '50

Pedro's Pocket

By Jean Turner

Editor's Note: Herewith we introduce "Pedro's Pocket" in response to a demand for the injection of "humor" in the pages of the Rotunda. We hasten to add that the opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions or policies of the Rotunda.

This column is brought to you through the courtesy of a recent exchange made between the Rotunda and Pedro. Pedro is from Mexico, and since the comments made hereon are straight from him, the reader will please assume a Mexican accent. A variety of things are found in Pedro's pocket —in fact you never can tell what you will find here. However, the contents have been duly raked over the coals and if anything worth reading is left, it is purely coincidental.(*Editor's Note: That was a low blow!*)

We've heard a lot of rumors about forthcoming rules. Some of them sound a little mid-victorian in origin; however, I trust they're only rumors. Girls are funny things — regardless of what the popular opinion of college education for women might be, the fact remains that 75%, or more, of girls in colleges are still considerably interested in extra-curricular weekends.

Shall we talk about the weather? Things are getting pretty hot—the weather not excluded. I'm afraid since we're complaining of everything else, that we've passed up one good bet. If it rains much more we're going to be washed away before exams— Oh joy! Aside from the complaint due the weather department in regard to the abominable spacing of rainy days, there is also a kick coming to the school, inasmuch as there aren't enough rowboats available for the students to get to classes on time. This is a small matter but one that would bear looking into.

Since complaints come a lot easier than most other information, and seem to be the topic of this column, let's take up another one. There don't seem to be enough second floors in the dormitories around this place. Perhaps to do away with this problem all new buildings should have dorms on the second floor. Then too, they could build dorms with girders

Continued on page 4



'Annual' Surprise

Campus Cogitations

Do you think we should have a real square dance here?

Milly Wilson: Yeah! If we could have more men at 'em.

Shirley Dorch: Yep! I think they could be lots of fun.

Joy Humphries: Yea boys! I think it would be great!

Jane Simpson: You are so right!

Nell Dalton: Why not? If everyone likes the idea, it should be O. K.

Sally Brickman: Sure. There's nothing like a big square—dance that is.

Dennise Calvo: Yes, indeedy !I think it is a wonderful idea. Just love them! It is a shame I missed the one we had last Saturday.

Janie Fox: Shore do. They're more fun than a barrel of monkeys. Learned to walk that way.

Ann Terry: Yes, the more the merrier.

Mary Crawford: Perfectly lush idea!

Lila Easley: Refer to Miss Kay.

Lee Robertson: Sure. They're loads of fun. Besides as one of the ex-officios of this paper I can't let ye old reporter down.

Evelyn Farrier: Yes law! Just like we have out in Southwest Virginia.

Suzie Bowie: T'would be loads of fun. Let's have Joanne call them!

Betty Spindler: I certainly do! A real square dance with hay seed 'n cider plus a caller would be more fun than this old place has seen in a long time.

Liz Leslie: If we can get a caller.

Thelma Peake: Yes, it's a grand idea!

Joanne Sterling: Why Sure, I'm a Westerner from way back!

Nancy Flint: All right with me.

Jo Ann Yow: Definitely not! !

Shirley Roberts: Yes, everyone seemed to enjoy it so much.

Barbara Bradshaw: It would be fun if everyone would cooperate.

Kakie McCready: Suits me!

Lucyle Humphries: Definitely.

Sue Highfield: To heck with blisters—Yes!

Y Lines

By Dolores Duncan

The new "Y" cabinet had its first meeting in the cabinet room last Wednesday night. New advisors were chosen, and Miss Hamner was elected chairman of the advisory board. The Membership committee sent out news letters to the alumnae of the past graduating class. Next Thursday was set as the date for the set-up conference at which the old and new cabinet members will be present.

The Membership Committee is preparing to sign up girls for Big Sisters. Don't forget to sign your name and address on the poster on the bulletin board in the hall this week!

ALUMNAE NEWS

The Roanoke alumnae chapter, under the leadership of Miss Leona Moomaw, is having a dinner meeting on Tuesday evening, May 31. A group of Farmville alumnae will attend.

Mrs. Thomas J. Starke, national president of the Longwood College Alumnae Association, will entertain the Richmond chapter with a picnic lunch at her home, "Ruston", on River Road, Richmond on Saturday, May 21. The president, Mrs. Lottie W. McAnally, will be unable to attend because of an appendicitis operation. Mrs. Myrtle D. Curtis will act in her place.

Sophisticated Rat

Freshman, grab for that cool and refreshing glass of iced tea, sit down and wait for everyone to wander into the dining hall, and let's catch up on what's going on in the class of '52. (Note: You might have to wait for that tea if the waitress hasn't managed to arrive with the ice!)

From a very reliable source, I heard that Billy Woods is thinking seriously of taking up the art of flying airplanes. Why? Because she wants to have something to talk about with that aeronautically minded young man that she dated the other week end!

It's still a mystery to me why Audrey Pettit didn't tell her date for the May Day Dance that the affair was formal. The only solution to the mystery is that she wanted to see the bright lights of Richmond.

The two gals from Wythevilie really had themselves a couple of big week ends. Pat Tuggle enjoyed the sights of Gloucester with Harvey and Dolores Hoback had a bang-up time from being with none other than (a fanfare here would seem appropriate) Dennis!

No doubt you heard that Chuck, the irrepressible from U. Va., enjoyed a most delightful week end at Farmville with a cutie by the name of Kim Coleman.

Again VPI was the scene of a big week end for a few of the fortunates. Midge Woods, Frances Davenport, and Jean Ridenour will all chime in to say that Ring Dances were the best ever!

COLOR CUP POINTS

Green and White		Red and White
5	Hockey	5
5	Tennis	—
5	Basketball	5
10	Volleyball	—
—	Swimming	10
5	Archery	—
10	Varsity Hockey	—
—	Varsity Basketball	10
?	Softball	?
40	Total	30

SPORTIN' AROUND

By ANN LYNCH

I don't guess any girl has ever come to school here without wondering before she leaves just what makes up the "Farmville Spirit." Well, if you go back to the old Rotundas and annuals you'll find that the Farmville spirit has been living a long time, from the beginning of school in fact.

Sports have boosted the spirit throughout our college years. Let's see how it was in the early 1900's. From the Rotunda files dated October 1921, we see—"In the fall of 1919 the Athletic Association decided to present a loving cup to the class scoring the highest in athletic events during the year. These events consisted of hiking, tennis, basketball and field day activities. The greatest display of class spirit is manifested in striving for this cup, which is given from year to year to the class winning the most points." (My, what that cup means to us today!) "Any student who hikes ten miles a week for ten weeks will receive a class numeral . . . Ten miles counts 1 point toward a school monogram." (Hiking means walking at the rate of one mile in twenty minutes!)

From the December files, 1922, we find that "the old normal has never seen such spirit as raged through the school in preparation for the first junior and senior basketball game. The pep started Tuesday night at 10:30 a. m. with the decorating of the Rotunda in Red and White." Then the competition began, each class vying with the other in trying to get their colors higher . . . After many efforts from both classes the Green and White, the senior colors, waved from the top of the flag pole. A year earlier, in December, '21—"For hours before the game the tooting of horns and waving of flags made it evident that the supporters of the Red and White and those of Green and White were backing their teams to the utmost."

On March 10, 1923, we find as the main headline "Farmville Spirit Will Never Die." Under the subhead, "The Spirit of the Game," we're asked this question: "What is the most important thing next to actual playing, that determines the outcome of a contest? Good sportsmanship! During the game itself it is easiest to show enthusiasm and pep, especially when your team is winning. The spirit after the game is often the test of a a real sportsman. Let each girl ask herself 'What do I think of our spirit before the game? What did I do to cooperate and help in working up the proper enthusiasm and a strong spirit of loyalty? The 'team boosters'—the whole school is grateful to their loyal support and cooperative spirit. Keep up this spirit, Farmville."

Keep up this spirit, Longwood!

Green 'n White Leads In Annual Color Cup Race As Result of Tournaments

AA Announces New Blazer Award Plan

The Athletic Association has announced a change in awarding blazers, Jessie Pickett, president of A. A. said today.

Next year's athletic blazers will be awarded to seniors, having the required points, at the beginning of the semester. Twenty points are required for seniors receiving blue blazers and thirty points for those receiving white blazers.

This change has been made to enable seniors to wear their blazers while still at college.

President Lancaster Speaks to Local PTA

President Dabney S. Lancaster spoke at a meeting of the Farmville public school Parent-Teachers Association last week. His topics were, "Primary Interest in Things We Want for Our Children", and "Study of Virginia Economy in Education".

New officers of the P. T. A. were elected for the coming year at the same meeting. Dr. J. G. Graziani was chosen to head the organization. Other officers elected were the Reverend Mr. John W. Myers, vice president, Mrs. Alfred Price, secretary, and Mrs. Margaret Bruce, treasurer.

Mr. Norman O. Myers and Dr. George W. Jeffers of the College faculty, are the retiring president and vice president, respectively, of the organization.

Gillie, Agnew Win Laurels In Singles

Friday, May 13, proved to be the proverbial bad luck day for the Red n' Whites as Nancye Gillie, playing for Green n' White fought her way to victory over Patsy Ritter in the tennis singles.

This triumph will add five points to the Green n' White score toward the color cup. A summary of the color cup scores appears elsewhere on this page.

Gillie battled her way to win in the first two sets of the match, eliminating the usually necessary third set.

Another five points was added to the color cup for Green and White today, as Helen Agnew fought for two out of three sets from Ann Langbein. This, the final game in the tennis singles series, was probably the most exciting game this year.

Langbein took the first set 6-3, with Agnew retaliating in the second set by a win of 6-4. Agnew came through again in the third set winning 6-4, and consequently winning the match for Green and White.

Both girls gave the spectators a good show and played hard in the closest contest of the season.

Tennis doubles will be played off within the next two weeks, Hilda Edwards, tennis manager has announced.

'Green' Archers Score

Green n' White took another victory this week when they racked up five more points toward the color cup by winning the archery tournament Thursday, May 12.

Jessie Pickett topped the contest and Ruth Hathaway placed second. Patti Page came in third with Francis Allen following her in fourth place.

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WHO'S —IN THE— Senior Spotlight?





Whenever a game of sport is being played at Longwood, it's a sure bet that one senior will be right in the middle, piling up the score for her team. She has done exceptional work as well in modern dance classes and recitals.

As president of the Athletic Association, she has shown outstanding athletic ability as well as leadership of her class. In the honorary society, Alpha Kappa Gamma, she held the position of secretary. She served on the Student Government council during her senior year. Also, she is a member of the H 20 Club, Monogram Club, Orchesis, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Cotillion Club.

This physical education major has great hopes of obtaining a teaching position for next year. One clue that might give away her identity is that in her "younger" days, she used to be known for her incessant giggling—but not now. How could a senior laugh and giggle with her last exams looming ahead?

If anyone at Longwood has printers ink in her blood, it is none other than the graduating senior who for the past year has so capably edited the Rotunda. Please try to overlook the fact that she is minus some hair because now that her duties as editor have ceased, she will be able to stop tearing her locks over lost stories editorials, and late copy.

This publication wizard was also poetry editor of the Colonnade. She is a member of the French Club of which she was president her sophomore year. For the year '48-'49, she was secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association. A member of Alpha Kappa Gamma and the Cotillion club, she is also the 1949 Class Historian.

Next year, she plans to return to Longwood to teach Audio Visual classes. Right now, she hints that she is going slightly insane from the papers of the class she is teaching this year.

Last week's Spotlight was focused on Ann Owens and Patti Page

Social Notes

Club Honors Advisor

The Longwood Dramatic Club held a tea in honor of Miss Leola Wheeler, who has acted as advisor and director for the organization, in the Student Lounge today. A silver service was presented to Miss Wheeler by the club in appreciation of her service in the past years.

The faculty was invited to be guests of the tea, and the Hampden-Sydney Jongeleurs were also guests of the club.

Ann Nock and June Banks, social chairmen, with the assistance of several members of the club made arrangements for the tea.

Juniors Fete Seniors

The juniors gave an indoor picnic for the senior class yesterday in the gymnasium.

Food was served picnic style, and entertainment was provided by the juniors. As a part of the program students imitated some of the girls of the graduating class.

Norma Roady, president of the junior class, was general chairman of the party committee. Laura Lee Stickley and Frances Dodson headed the food and entertainment committees respectively.

BET To Picnic

Beorc Eh Thorn, local English honor society, will hold their annual picnic at Mr. Granger's home Thursday, May 19.

The program which will be given at the picnic will be made up of original writings by members of the organization

French Circle Holds Final Meeting Tues.

The French Circle held their last meeting of he year Tuesday, May 17, in the audio-visual room of the library.

The beginners French class presented a short dramatization in French of The Three Bears. Participants in the skit were Harriet Ratchford, Betty Ferguson, John Cook, and Jean Smith.

Reports from newspaper articles were given by Eula Ayres, Betty Barker, and Eloise Hodges, who represented the intermediate class.

Dallah Agostini and Jacqueline Eagle dramatized a scene from Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme by Moliere. A film about Quebec was shown also.

Before the adjournment of the meeting, Miss Yvette Ancey, program chairman, led the group in singing "Chant Des Aideux", the French adaption of "Auld Lang Syne."

Art Exhibit

Continued from page 1

omore art majors contributing to the exhibit.

Among the junior art majors who have paintings or articles on display are Jean Turner, Pat Paddison, Elizabeth Buck, Helen Arrington, Ruth Hathaway, Charlotte Newell, Ann Kelly, and Barbara Andrews. Senior art majors contributing to the exhibit are Patti Page, Alice Jordon, Muriel McBride, Mary Cooper Whiteside, Ann Orgain, Frances Deberry, and Eula Ayres.

Pedro's Pocket

Continued from Page 2

and steps up to rooms on a second story level. This would do away with house mothers on the first floor.

BSU Holds Picnic

The Baptist Student Union is planning a picnic to be held Saturday, May 21 at Bear Creek lake.

Students interested in attending the picnic may inquire at the Baptist Student Center for information.

A review of Fay Ingalls' novel, "The Valley Road", by President Dabney S. Lancaster appeared in the Richmond Times Dispatch on Sunday, May 15.

The so-called Elephant Mound in Wisconsin is actually believed to be an effigy of a bear.

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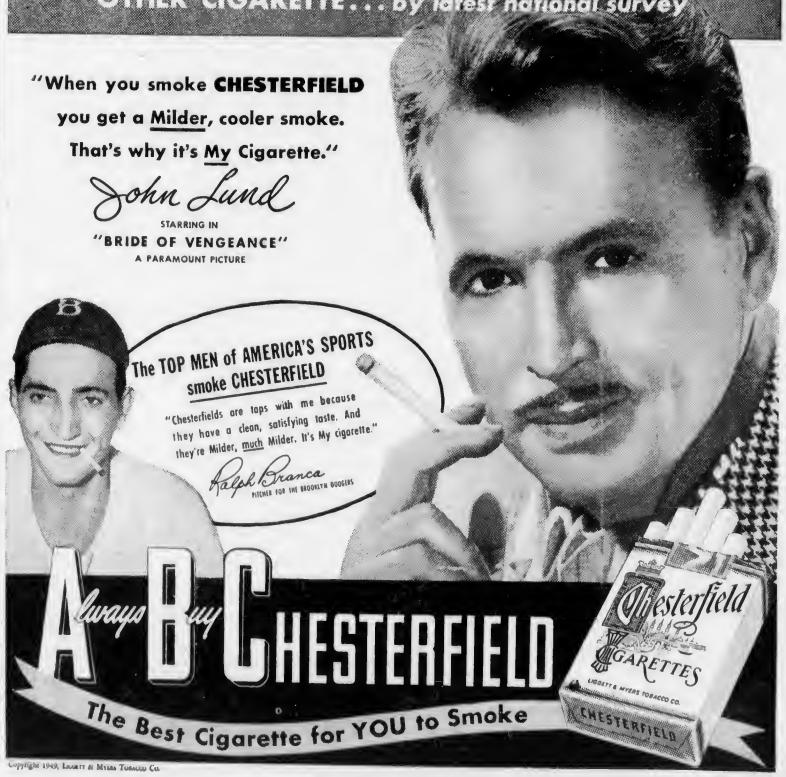
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Congratulations
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The Rotunda

Welcome
College Alumnae

VOLUME XXVIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., May 25, 1949 | No. 29

Ritchie To Deliver Farewell Address In Senior Assembly; Roady Will Respond to '49

Pickett Will Award Blazers, Color Cup For Sports Activity

Senior assembly will be held in the Methodist Church tomorrow at the regular assembly period. The Reverend J. W. Myers of the Methodist Church will lead the devotions.

Violet Ritchie, president of the 1949 senior class, will deliver a farewell speech and Norma Roady, president of the 1950 senior class, will give a response.

Jessie Lee Pickett, president of the Athletic Association, will present the annual Athletic Association awards. Both the blazers and the awarding of the color cup will be made at this time.

Norma Roady will anounce the name of the senior whom the juniors have elected to be their honorary classman. Traditionally the honorary classman returns in the fall to lead the figure for the senior dance with the president of that class.

The seniors will stand and sing their farewell songs to the College and the underclassmen. They will then march out to the music of "Green and White" and form an arch with their caps. The junior class, dressed in white, and lead by their class officers, will then march out under the arch to the music of the Alma Mater. The juniors will, at this first marching to the Alma Mater, take the first step toward becoming full fledged seniors.

This will be the last assembly program of the year.



VIOLET RITCHIE, president of the senior class.

Burger Appointed Activities Head

Miss Elizabeth Burger, assistant professor in science, was recently appointed chairman of the committee for scheduling student activities according to an announcement by President Dabney S. Lancaster.

Miss Burger will replace Miss Leola Wheeler, formerly head of this committee, who is retiring this year.

Miss Burger has asked any member of the faculty who has not as yet arranged for the scheduling of extra or special events for next year to see her as soon as possible.

The committee which recently met with the old and new heads of student government, and the members of the old calendar committee are now working on the calendar for the '49-'50 session.

Jane Lyon, sophomore Student Standard representative, has been appointed by the Students Standards committee to work with the scheduling committee in the scheduling of regular meetings of the various college organizations for next year.

Seniors Will Begin Final Celebrations

Commencement celebration will begin Saturday morning, June 4, when the seniors, joined by their little sisters will form the daisy chain in front lawn of Main building.

Senior Class day exercises will be held in the auditorium of the Student building at 4:00 Saturday. Following class day, the seniors will go to Longwood as guests of the alumnae for a dinner where they will be officially recognized as the new alumnae of Longwood College.

Seniors and little sisters will join in the traditional lantern parade Saturday night. Seniors have requested that their little sisters make preparations as soon as possible for the parade, since time will not be available to work on it during exam week.

Sunday evening June 5, the seniors will march from the student building in caps and gowns to the Methodist Church for the baccalaureate service. Dr. John A. Redhead, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro, will speak at this service.

Graduation exercises will be held in the dining hall 11:00 Monday, June 6. Dr. John Newton Thomas, professor of Systematic Theology, at the Union Theology Seminary in Richmond, will be the guest speaker.

Heuse Council Notice

Special rules effective beginning next Saturday night have been announced by Jackie Wright, president of House Council.

Dorms should be kept quiet at all times, according to Jackie, and one call down will be given to anyone violating this rule. One call down will place a girl on campus for a week, effective immediately.

Freshman students may go down town any hour until 6 p. m. during the week of exams.

Last Colonnade Issue To Be Released Soon

The third and last issue of the **Colonnade** for the present session will be distributed to the student body during the next several days, Anne Langbein, editor-in-chief, announced today.

The cover of this, the last State Teachers College issue, is done in the school colors, blue and white, with the school seal on the front.

The main feature of this issue is "Graduation Thoughts", an article by Jackie Jardine. In speaking of this feature Anne described it as one of the best ever published in the **Colonnade** and urged every student to read it.

In addition to the prize winning poems, announced in a previous issue of the Rotunda, and the third prize winner in the short story contest, other fiction to appear in this issue will include "Over the Limit", a short story by Ruth Radogna.

A view of Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr.'s novel, **Cheaper by the Dozen**, by Ned Orange, and a review by Sara Cregar of Sinclair Lewis's **The God Seeker** will appear in the book review section.

A condensation of Betty Tipton's Honor Course work on the Electra legend and its influence on literature has also been included.

The center pages of the magazine are devoted to sketches by Joan Prichett and verses by Bev-

Continued on page 3

Leadership Group Taps Five Juniors In Assembly Thurs.

AKG Chooses Girls For Able Service Rendered College

Five junior students were tapped by Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary leadership fraternity, in assembly last Thursday, May 19.

Those who were tapped are June Banks from Sandston, Elizabeth Bragg, from Norfolk, Martha "B" Hylton from Danville, Helen Kaknis from Winchester, and Patsy Ritter from Winchester.

June Banks has been a member of Boerc Eh Thorn for two years and will serve as president of that organization next year. She is president of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational society. Other organizations in which June is an active member are the Dramatic Club, Cotillion Club, Spanish Club, Future Teachers of America, and Orchesis.

Elizabeth Bragg will serve as president of Student Government next year; she was treasurer of the same organization during her junior year. A member of Student Standards for three years, she is serving as treasurer this year. Elizabeth is also a member of the Cotillion Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

"B" Hylton is vice president of Student Government and president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, sorority. As sportswoman, she is a member of the Athletic Association Council, H-2 O Club, and Monogram Club for which she served as secretary-treasurer last year. "B" is also a member of the Cotillion Club.

A member of the Spanish Club for three year Helen Kaknis will assume the office of presidency next year. She is vice-president of House Council and after serving two years as assistant business manager of the *Virginian*, Helen will act as business manager next year She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational society; Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society; and the French Circle.

Patsy Ritter, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, also belongs to the Cotillion Club and the Future Teachers of America. As an active participant in sports,

Continued on page 4

NOTICE

The last issue of the Rotunda will be published June 6. If you are planning to leave school before then and wish your copy mailed to you, put a self addressed stamped envelope into the Rotunda box in the hall. Your copy will then be mailed to you.

Longwood College Alumnae To Reunite Founders Day Held Here Saturday, June 4

Seniors Will Have Formal Banquet Tomorrow Night

'Character' Gifts To Be Exchanged

The formal senior banquet to which the student body is being invited will be held tomorrow evening at 6 p. m. in the dining hall. The custom of holding the annual senior banquet with the entire student body was formerly a tradition here and is being renewed this year.

The program for the banquet will consist of the exchange of senior "character" gifts. Gifts and accompanying verses have been prepared by Phyliss Bagley, senior class giftorian.

Among those who have been invited to attend the banquet are the four class advisors; Mr. Raymond French, senior classman; Miss Elizabeth Burger, junior classman; sophomore classman, Dr. Robert T. Brumfield and Mrs. Brumfield; and freshman classman, Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel and Mrs. Schlegel.

Others who have been issued invitations to the banquet are President and Mrs. Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean and Mrs. William W. Savage, Dean Ruth Gleaves, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Wakefield, Mrs. Katherine W. Tabb, Mrs. Louise Y. Dugger, and Miss Margaret Sprunt Hall.

The menu for the dinner includes baked ham, creamed asparagus, new potatoes, rolls, strawberry ice cream, cake, and iced tea.

Since the seniors will be seated at the front of the dining hall, under-classmen will not take their regular seats.

Changes Announced In Longwood Faculty For Summer Session

Three changes in the Longwood summer session faculty as it is listed in the summer catalog have been recently announced by President Dabney S. Lancaster.

Miss Mary Agnes Milliner, a 1947 graduate of this college, will be instructor in biology. Miss Milliner was employed this year as laboratory instructor in the department of zoology of the University of North Carolina, and last year was Instructor of science at Black-

Continued on Page 4

College President Announces Names Of Retired Faculty

3 Introduced At Assembly

Retirement of three members of the College faculty was announced by President Dabney S. Lancaster in assembly last week. Retiring professors are Miss Mary B. Barlow, Miss Mary E. Peck, and Miss Leola Wheeler.

Miss Barlow came here in 1919 after a wide teaching experience in several high schools and colleges. She received her B. S. and A. M. degrees in physical education from the Teachers College of Columbia University, and she has done graduate work at New York University, Springfield College, Wisconsin University, and Junkers School of Gymnastics in Denmark. Since she has been here Miss Barlow has taught many types of sports and has served as head of our physical and health education department.

Miss Peck, an alumnae of this institution, has been here since 1911. As a member of the faculty, she spent much of her time supervising the teaching of history in the Farmville High School. More recently she has devoted her attention to the teaching of history courses here in the College. Miss Peck has studied at Columbia University, at the University of Chicago, at Duke University ,and at the University of Virginia where she took her M. S. degree.

Professor of Speech and faculty adviser for the Dramatic Club, Miss Wheeler has been a member of the college faculty since 1911. After studying drama at Emerson College in Boston, she received her M. A. degree from the Teachers College of Columbia University. Besides teaching speech, much of Miss Wheeler's time has been spent in organizing and building up the Longwood Dramatic Club.

In his announcement of their retirement, President Lancaster spoke of the devotion of these faculty members to their work and to the college, citing the debt of gratitude the college owes them.

Catalogs To Appear Before Graduation

The college catalog for the '49-50 winter session is expected to be released before the end of this session, the catalog committee recently announced. These catalogs will be made available to all members of the student body.

The college calendar, as it will appear in the catalog, is printed below.

1949
First Semester

Sept. 19—Monday, Dormitories and dining room open for new students.

Sept. 20—Tuesday, Orientation. (Registration of freshmen).

Sept. 21—Wednesday, Upperclassmen return to college.)

Sept. 22—Thursday, Registration of upper classmen.

Sept. 23—Friday, Classes begin.

Nov. 23—Wednesday, 11:00 a. m., Thanksgiving holiday begins.

Nov. 28—Monday, 8:05 a. m., Classes are resumed.

Dec. 20—Tuesday, after classes Christmas holiday begins

1950

Jan. 4—Wednesday, 8:05 a. m.

Continued on page 4

National Officers Will Be Selected

'1', '9' Classes To Be Recognized



MRS. MARIA BRISTOW STARK, retiring alumnae president.

The Founders Day celebration will begin Saturday morning, June 4, with a breakfast for the returning alumnae in the Student Lounge. The Farmville Chapter of Alumnae will serve as hostesses.

Following the breakfast, the alumnae will hold a business meeting in the small auditorium, at which time election of national officers will take place. Candidates for the office of national president are Miss Helen Costan, '27 and '39, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. Carrie Rennie Eason, '11, of Richmond. A national president is elected every two years. Candidates are nominated by a nominating committee elected the previous year. The new president will replace Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke, of Richmond, who is retiring after two years in office.

Miss Frances Horton, '34, of Roanoke, and Miss Conway Howard, '17 and '38, of Roanoke, have been nominated for the office of alumnae director.

The alumnae will be guests in the college dining hall for luncheon at 1:00. At 4:00, they will attend the senior class day exercises in the small auditorium.

A picnic supper will be held at the Estate Saturday evening. Members of the senior class will be guests of the alumnae at this supper, and will be honored as the newest group of alumnae from Longwood College.

The alumnae will be guests at a reception to be held at the home of President and Mrs. Dabney Lancaster following supper.

Alumnae from the '4' and '9' classes have been especially invited to attend Founders Day this year for their reunion. A great many of the alumnae from these classes have made plans for returning on that day, Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, executive secretary has announced.

The Jarman silver cup will be awarded to the reunion class having the largest percentage of attendance of the Founders Day festivities. President Dabney S. Lancaster will present the cup.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 30, 31, June 1, 2, and 3

Day and Hour of Examination		Class Hour
Monday	8:05	Classes meeting 10:15 MWF
	1:45	Classes meeting 11:15 MWF
Tuesday	8:05	Classes meeting 8:05 TTS
	1:45	Classes meeting 9:05 TTS
Wednesday	8:05	Classes meeting 10:15 TTS
	1:45	Classes meeting 1:45 MWF
Thursday	8:05	Classes meeting 8:05 MWF
	1:45	Classes meeting 1:45 TTS or 2:45 MWF
Friday	8:05	Classes meeting 9:05 MWF

Classes having laboratory take examination by lecture schedule.

Classes meeting 5 times a week take examination with the series meeting 3 times a week: Illustration, Class meets M T W T F at 8:05—Examination comes at 8:05 M W F.

For A Day Of Grace.....

On May 28 the students of Longwood College will attend the last of their classes for the 1948-49 winter session. On May 30 examinations for this semester will begin. The one day of grace which occurs between the two happens to be a Sunday. At the end of the first semester, students were required to go from classes one day to examinations the next.

"Cramming" for examinations is not advisable, but regardless of this fact, it does occur in the majority of cases. Furthermore, many instructors choose to give tests during the last few class meetings of the semester. Others require term papers, reports, or the completion of parallel reading. Thus, the student is faced with classes, examination reviews, tests, and many other time-consuming projects such as commencement rehearsals. When the examinations are finally faced, the average student is mentally and physically "beat," to use a common phrase.

The Rotunda believes that the installation of a period of several days free from classes immediately preceding examinations would be a boon to students and faculty alike. Students would thus be given a chance to review for examinations, complete term papers, prepare reports, or complete parallel reading without the usual interruption of classes. Professors would have time to average grades for their students, prepare examinations, or meet with students who need extra assistance.

The majority of students could and would use such a period to its best advantage. They would face examinations fortified by better preparation and in a better physical condition. Very few would take advantage of such a situation.

Among the disadvantages of this system would be the necessity of adding, for each class-free day, an extra day to the college year. The Rotunda believes that the majority of students would prefer a few days extra added to the year if it would permit them to face examinations in a more favorable condition, mentally and physically, than the system now in existence permits.

The Rotunda would like to recommend the consideration of such a move to the administration and faculty. There are few in the faculty who do not realize that the student who attends his class while worrying about an uncompleted term paper or test for another class gains little or nothing from the class. A few class-free days would benefit not only the examinations following them but also the class meetings preceding them.

Not To Be Lightly Considered .....

When a large part of the women's student body signed up this week to act as "Big Sisters" to freshmen next term, did they realize the moral obligation to which they were committing themselves? Have they yet stopped to reflect on the role they will play as "Big Sisters" next year? How will the performance of the duties which they have accepted be instrumental in starting the freshman off on a happy college career? How will the failure to perform these duties retard the social adjustment of the freshman?

The chances are that many of the names which appear on the Y. W. C. A. roster of "Big Sisters" are merely symbols of good intentions which won't be backed up with the necessary action. Past experience has shown this to be the case too often. Typically one of the first demands of the neophyte upon entering the rotunda is for contact with her "Big Sister." The newcomer thus indicates her dependence upon her "Big Sister" for initiation into the mysteries, ways, and wonders of Longwood College. When the "Big Sister" fails to make quick contact with the one she has agreed to take under her wing, she forces the freshman to brave the new faces and places alone—no easy feat even for more worldly women than college freshmen.

One of the first duties of the "Big Sister" to her "Little Sister" is to correspond with her in the summer. These letters mean much to the prospective Longwood freshman in that they give her a sort of "inside track" on college life before it actually begins. This means that she'll feel a little less "green" when she arrives here in the fall.

In September, the "Big Sister" should lose no time making herself acquainted with her protege, introducing her to other upperclassmen, and squiring her to the various parties and "get-togethers" planned during the first days of the session. From there on through the college year the "Big Sister" takes it upon herself to do everything in her power to aid the freshman in the achievement of a sense of security while she makes the difficult adjustment to the "bigger pond." This is an important responsibility of service that should not be considered lightly by upperclassmen.

THE ROTUNDA

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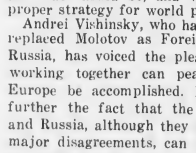
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1949



OUR WORLD

By Nellie Hart

The Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference convened yesterday dedicated to the process of harmonizing their nations' views on what should be, and what must, the proper strategy for world peace.

Andrei Vishinsky, who has only recently replaced Molotov as Foreign Minister of Russia, has voiced the plea that only by working together can peace in western Europe be accomplished. He emphasized further the fact that the United States and Russia, although they have had many major disagreements, can do this if they try hard enough and not enter the Conference with prejudiced views and opinions. Surely if Vishinsky is a man of his word, this Parisian conference should be a turning point for the nations of the world and for democracy.

Running parallel to the plea for peace, is the desire for the unification of Germany. The Russians have had elected a People's Congress in their territorial zone in Germany, which will vote as Russia wants them to vote. The West also desires German unity, but only on democratic principles and not at any price. Ernest Bevin, Foreign Minister of England, has criticized Russia accusing her of talking peace while engrossed in the policy of promoting discontent and disillusionment among the people.

We, the future rulers of the universe, must constantly realize the significance of individuality. Why not let the German people themselves decide what they would like to do? They have endured their punishment without complaint and now need a chance for survival. If delayed punishment of Germany continues, the results will be similar to the after effects of the Reconstruction period after the War Between the States. Even today, after almost ninety years, old antagonisms are ever present in our minds. We have never forgotten. Will the Germans ever forget?

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

Every spring, especially the week after May Day, many students have to pay a high price for their visits to the College Estate by suffering with poison ivy. This year there were more cases of poison ivy than usual because of the rain on May Day. Although some of these cases have been mild, many have caused severe suffering.

Can't something be done about this poison ivy at the Estate? I understand that a little of it was dug up, but this appears to have been an ineffective method of getting rid of the plant. A spray can be obtained that is easy to use, effective and comparatively inexpensive. The use of such a spray—or some other effective method—would alleviate much suffering and would allow students who are sensitive to poison ivy to enjoy hiking around the Estate.

Having spent two weeks in the infirmary last year suffering from poison ivy, I well know the misery that can accompany this.

On behalf of all the students who have suffered (or are suffering) let's make the College Estate safe!

A VICTIM

Open Letter To The Student Body

I should like to express publicly my thanks for the silver service which the Longwood Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs gave me, commemerating our work together since 1911.

In these years the Dramatic Club has grown from a group of ten or fifteen girls, who produced an "all girl" play each year, to a co-operative Longwood-Hampden-Sydney organization that produces two full length plays each year, in addition to many separate activities.

This growth would not have been possible without struggle. One perennial problem has been the borrowing of properties. Many plays call for a handsome silver service. Now that I have one, that problem will no longer vex the property man.

I know that I express the wishes of the Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs when I say that I hope all organizations in college will feel free to borrow the silver service which I shall make available while I'm gone. When I come back, we will share it.

I hope that you will all support the Dramatic club next year, in whatever activity they are able to carry on without an auditorium. This organization has given much to the College in service as well as thousands of dollars in money and equipment.

Sincerely your friend,
LEOLA WHEELER

Pedro's Pocket

By Jean Turner

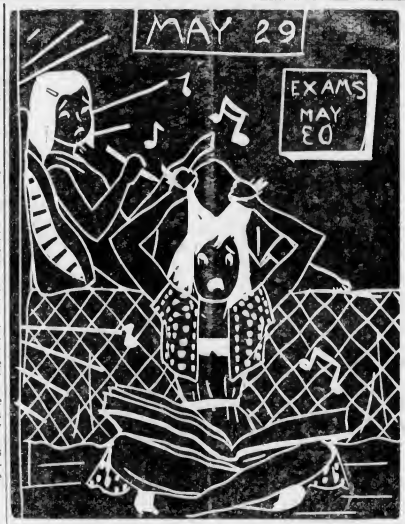
Everybody was rushing like mad Thursday and Friday trying to get signed up for the right classes. So many people were trying to get into the Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes that you'd think there was something lacking in the quality of the classes taught on the other three days. Now girls, if you don't have Saturday classes aren't you afraid you'll be tempted to leave this institution on Friday? Heavens, think how much better off you'll be by studying!

A nice cheerful thought just occurred to me—in less than a week we'll all be beating our brains out over exams. Nice of me to remind you, wasn't it? How do you like the proposed new exam plan? It is now illegal for us to omit over four out of five of our exams, and in each exam we do take we've been asked not to omit more than ten answers. Why, they're apt to really clamp down on us if we don't put them in their places around here.

There are two predominant reasons for the noticeable decrease of sunbathers on the roof of junior and senior building. It seems that the new science building has shot up at a tremendous rate of speed since the beginning of April. However, most girls who have been here three or four years have been well initiated to construction work and wet paint signs accompanying their tans.

The other reason for the absence of these worshippers of ole' Sol, unimportant in itself is therefore,

Continued on page 3



Sunday Night Forecast

Campus Cogitations

What Do You Think of "Pedro's Pocket"?

Ethel Southall: "I'll never tell!"

Irma Allison: If she won't, I will! It was really cute. A rather clever way to express your opinions of L. C. conditions, I would say!

Audrey Pettit: It was different, anyway!

Betsy Wilson: It was fine but only because Turner is a good friend of mine.

Ruth Tillett: Not having read it, I wouldn't know.

Peaches McAllister: Pedro ought to have something besides complaints in his pocket.

Sylvia Hollingsworth: I enjoyed it but I still would like to see that Personal column.

Frances Everett: Pedro's really "tops". He's got that humorous touch.

Cordelia Foster: I like Pedro's Pocket. He's got what it takes to make you laugh.

Betty Baker: Pedro is cute. We need some laughs around here these days.

"Peg" Perry: You know me—I love humor. Mighty fine.

Norma Saunders: I think this column adds a great deal to our pages. That's what we need—humor!

Gene Garst: Pedro's Pocket is full of stuff to make us laugh. We need it. It sounds like something the author would write.

Inez Hughes: It sounds terrific!

Barbara Hilstead: Me, too!

Jean Craig: Quite the stuff!

Katie Cobb: It was pretty good since Miss Turner was the author.

Marilyn Wheeler: It is a very significant article which has dynamic appeal to my perverted humor.

Lois Stephens: I think it's far superior to the chatter box.

Trudy English: Clever indeed! Pedro has some good suggestions.

Tootsie Hamilton: O. K. with me.

Jackie Watson: I liked it very much.

Jose' Sterling: Anything "Turner" does is fine!

Mary Watson: I like nothing better than a little corn.

Lee Stickley: Anything "A La Turner" is bound to be terrific.

Sallie Land: Terrific.

College Girls Become Eager Job Seekers as May Comes

By Betsy Wilson

Glancing at my calendar the other day, I was very much surprised to find that the end of May and the end of school were drawing nigh. Having been buried in term papers, tests and other gruesome products of my professor's imaginations, I hadn't realized that precious moments were slipping through my fingers. It was time for all good women to start summer job hunting.

I hurried down to the bulletin board outside Dr. Lancaster's office and read the notices. Most of the jobs were open to teachers, but there was one in particular for waitresses in a resort. The requirements for this job were as follows: "Waitresses must be between 5,2" and 5'7", weigh not more than 125 lbs., be able to wear a size 12 uniform and be at least 20 years old." I assumed that the other qualifications read somewhat like a call for Conover models. "Waitresses must be blue-eyed blondes, have medium length fingernails and a Roman nose." The former requirements eliminated me immediately, and I fit none of the latter except the one about the Roman nose. My nose was Roman, but I didn't spell it quite that way. "Well," I thought, "perhaps there are some 'help wanted' notices in the paper."

Back in my room once more, I salvaged one sheet of the news from the scavengers who needed it to line drawers, work cross-word puzzles, and clip out articles of general interest for the bulletin board. Settling back on the bed, I ran my eyes down the columns. "Wanted: Companion for elderly lady with poor eyesight living alone. Must be able to read aloud. Write Box 133, etc." I wondered if the companion was to have poor eyesight. If so, this was the job for me. Then I noticed the "reading aloud" requirement. The only time I had read aloud had been in Miss Foster's English class. "An Ode to a Grecian Urn" didn't sound at all like Keats when quoted by me.

The next ad that caught my eye was: "Wanted: Farm hand to work by day, month, or part time. Must care for stock." It sounded like the perfect job. I had once visited on a farm for 2 weeks. I know how to feed chickens and milk cows. The "care of stock" was a puzzle though. I had no idea what "stock" was unless it had something to do with Wall Street and bears and bulls. Did they raise bears on farms?

Try, try, again—What was next? "Front work for Dry Cleaning Plant. Excellent opportunity for advancement". This was really a lulu. They must want either Humphrey Bogart or Veronica Lake to do a cover-up job for a gambling syndicate. I had never worked as a "front" for anyone, but if necessary I suppose I could have.

Maybe there was an even better job. "Young ladies. Several

Continued on page 4

SPORTIN' AROUND

By ANN LYNCH

All year we've talked about intramural sports and now they have come to an end for '48-'49.

The softball game ended with a tie of 7-7 for the Green and whites and the Red and Whites. Congratulations go to Nancye Gillie, Sue Brewbaker, Helen Agnew and Louise Taylor for carrying the Green and Whites through in the tennis doubies.

We hope this year of seasonal sports will help those who have taken part to enjoy their summers to the utmost. Maybe you can beat that best beau in a game of tennis now, or spend a hot day on the golf course with a friend. (Need we mention the joy of a dip in the lake on a blistering day!)

It looks like the sun bathers have dwindled since the days have gotten a little "too hot for comfort." Oh well, I guess they're just waiting 'til their feet feel the sand of the beach and then they'll get a good dose no doubt!

Only two more weeks to sport around at L. C.—'til next time then . . .

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BOWEN Inc. Farmville Jewelers

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Buy your school SUPPLIES from J. J. NEWBERRY AND CO.

Buy Gifts FOR HIM from VERSER'S

MEET and EAT AT THE COLLEGE SHOPPE

WSVS Voice of Service 650 on your dial

"Recess In the Rec" TUESDAY- 3:00-3:30 WSVS—650 On Your Dial

Buy Lovely Gifts Here *For Your Favorite Person* GRAYS DRUG STORE

Evening Division Will End Friday

The first session of the Longwood College evening division will end with this Friday's classes. According to Dean William W. Savage the evening division will be resumed in the fall.

Several of the 104 students enrolled in the evening division this semester have received college credits for courses completed. High school credits were also offered for evening courses. Classes in typewriting, elementary accounting, English grammar and composition, shorthand, business law, interior decoration, and public speaking were offered this semester.

A survey is currently being taken among interested people in this area to determine what courses shall be offered in the fall session of the evening division, Dean Savage said.

Old Rotunda Issues May Be Obtained

Do you lack any issues of the Rotunda for your scrapbook? If so, you may obtain them by seeing Janice Slavin, Jacky Eagle or any other member of the newspaper staff Wednesday, Thursday or Friday evening after dinner in the Rotunda office.

Back issues may be obtained in quantities of less than ten for five cents each, and in quantities of ten or more for three cents each.

Girls who lost their issues of the Rotunda in the fire, may obtain copies free of charge.

Class Teams Show Spirit In 7-7 Draw

Suspense Fills Battle of Colors

The Green 'n White and Red 'n White softball teams met Thursday afternoon in a "battle of the colors." Suspense and excitement held the crowd throughout the entire game, as they fought to a 7-7 tie.

In the first inning, Green started off with a lead of 3 to 1, only to drop back in the second with no runs while Red rallied with 3 runs. The third inning brought a home run for the Greens. This made in the same inning put them added to another run which was in the lead 5 to 4.

The fourth inning was uneventful, neither side scoring, but in the fifth, Red scored 3 runs to the 2 brought in by the Greens, tying up the game 7-7.

Playing in the recent game were:

Green & White—Betsy Carper, Nancy Gillie, Betty Romeo, Lee Robertson, Andy Adams, Mary Young, Romine Mahood, Panzie Parham, Ann Lynch.

Red & White—Peggy Wilson, Christine Davis, Jean Ridenour, Marian Beckner, Mary Jo Jennings, Lucy Thrift, "Clem" Allen, Sue Walker, Ida Buppert, Edith Kenonn, Mary Frances Spurlock, Peggy Harris, Irma Poarch, Ray Phillips, Katherine Buck, "Liz" Leslie.

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Take Your Radio for Quality Service to ENNIS RADIO SHOP

Blazers Will Be Given In Assembly Thursday

Annual Senior Sing To Be Held Saturday

The traditional senior sing will be held in the small auditorium Saturday night.

At this time the seniors will bestow upon the undergraduates their most cherished possessions acquired while at Longwood College.

This will be the last of the festivities of the seniors before commencement begins. No parties or other entertainments have been scheduled during the week of examinations.

Granddaughters Elect Westbrook President

Virignia Westbrook, sophomore from Richmond, was elected president of the Granddaughters Club for the '49-'50 session at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected at the same meeting were Claudia Anderson, vice-president; Georgia Bailey, secretary; Nancy Walker, treasurer; and Page Burnette, reporter. Martha Alice Wilson will serve as town girl representative next year and Jean Wilson and Jo Orr are co-chairmen of the social committee.

Pedro's Pocket

Continued from Page 2

the real cause. Several, and I use the term loosely, of the teachers around here have asked for, and really expect, the girls to write term papers. I don't know about the rest of you, but as for myself, I would certainly hate to dissapoint any of them at this stage in the game.

Well, it's about time you left all those tearful goodbye parties for the seniors and start looking for your books so you can at least impress people by seeming to study for those nasty things called exams. (Speaking of tears, that's a sob story in itself.)

A. A. Recognizes Senior Athletes

Jesse Lee Pickett, Lee Robertson, Betty Romeo, Joanne Sterling and Mary Young will be awarded blazers for outstanding participation in school sports from the class of '49. The awards will be made in tomorrow's assembly.

Pickett will receive the only white blazer awarded. This is the highest award given in the athletic field, and is given to those girls holding a high number of points for participation in a variety of sports.

Blue blazers will be awarded to Robertson, Romeo, Sterling and Young for outstanding participation in several sports.

As previously announced, next year the blue blazers will be awarded at the beginning of the school year to those seniors who have a minimum of 20 points. The white blazers will go to those who have a minimum of 30 points.

The award of the color cup to the classes having acquired the majority of points toward the cup by the Athletic Association will highlight the assembly.

During this session Red and White has been in possession of the cup, and during the '47-48 session Green and White Ribbons held the honored position on the cup. At present the score toward the color cup stands Green and White 50, Red and White 35.

Colonnade

Continued from page 1

erly Smethie based on memories of the last two weeks of college life.

This is the first issue of the **Colonnade** to be put out by the new staff.

The Longwood College Library will be open unofficially between the winter and summer terms for the use of the faculty and town people. The hours will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. except for the noon hour, the librarian said.

It Is Time To Play

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Taste the Fresh Cream in Pet Ice Cream

WHO'S —IN THE— Senior Spotlight?





This "guess who" to tax your brain is a senior who has been outstanding in scholarship and education during her years at Longwood. She has been active in class work and has proved her dependability in every one of her undertakings.

For the past year, she has been president of Kappa Delta Pi. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Pi Gamma Mu, Association of Childhood Education, Future Teachers of America, the Longwood choir and the Philosophy club.

Her plans for the summer are big enough. She will be married, no less! This fall she will teach at home in South Hill and put her degree in elementary education to practical use.

Surely now, you know by now who this senior is who finds music one of her chief interests.

Longwood will not be the same next year without a certain small, reserved senior who has graced the halls of the college for the past four years. She will always be remembered for her part in the senior stunt of Circus when she sang "Just My Bill".

One clue that will reveal her identity is the fact that she has been dining room hostess for the past year. She has been a member of Kappa Delta Pi and the treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu. Also, she was president of Kappa Delta sorority and a member of the Cotillion club.

An elementary major, this senior plans to teach in Suffolk. Wonder how long she will remain in the capacity of a teacher?

This little lady's interests lie in the realms of singing and sewing. Circus and other programs are just proof of her ability in singing. The pretty dresses that she blooms out in are proof enough of her sewing genius.



There is a certain red haired senior at Longwood who was seen several weeks ago, running madly about, getting ballot blanks together in the daytime and then at night, counting votes until the wee small hours of the morning. Why? Because she acted as head of the nominations and elections of major and minor offices. What a task to have and how well she did it!

She has been very active in church activities. She was chairman of the church cooperatives of the "Y" and the president of the Baptist Student Union. Also, she was secretary of the Future Teachers of America.

A history major, she plans to teach at Berryville high school next fall. It's a sure bet that her pupils will like her as much as her fellow students at Longwood have.

Last week's Spotlight cast its glow on Betty Spindler and Jesse Pickett.

Catalogs

Continued from page 1

Classes begin.

Jan. 23—Monday. Examinations begin.

Jan. 27 Friday, Examinations end.

Second Semester

Jan. 28—Saturday. Registration of new students.

Jan. 30—Monday. 8:05 a. m.. Classes begin.

Mar. 11—Saturday. Founders Day.

Apr 6—Thursday, 11:00 a. m.. Easter holiday begins.

Apr 11 Tuesday, 8:05 a. m.. Classes are resumed.

May 29 Monday. Examinations begin.

June 2—Friday. Examinations end.

June 3 Saturday. Class Day Exercises.

June 4 Sunday. Baccalaureate sermon.

June 5—Monday. Graduation exercises. Semester ends.

LC Choir Featured On WFLO Program

The Longwood Choir will be featured on the WFLO program at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon. The program on Thursday will be the concluding one for the year.

The choir, under the direction of Mr. Ralph Wakefield, will sing a number of selections. Songs that they will sing are "Ave Verum" by Des Pres, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, "We'll to the Woods and Gather May" by Grifes, and "Chorie Song" by Taylor.

Also featured in the program will be "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" by Charles and "There Are Such Things" in an arrangement by Fred Waring.

Y Lines

By Dolores Duncan

The "Y" set-up conference was held last Thursday night in the cabinet room. The advisers, old and new cabinets, and the ministers of Farmville met to make plans for next year.

The "Y" cabinet elected Lelia Mae Ferratt, Jackie Wright, Virginia Spencer and Dolores Duncan to represent the Y. W. C. A. of Longwood College at the annual Blue Ridge conference. Delegates from the Y. M. C. A.'s, Y. W. C. A.'s and other christian organizations from ten states will be present at this conference, which is to be held June 10 through June 15.

The "Y" cabinet is making plans to write the incoming freshmen and choose little sisters for the big sisters during the summer.

Dean Gleaves Lists Sorority Averages

Sorority averages for the fall semester, which determine the sororities' scholarship standing, were announced recently by Miss Ruth Gleaves, Pan Hellenic sponsor.

Theta Sigma Upsilon places first with an average of 1.77, Alpha Sigma Alpha, second with 1.69, and Zeta Tau Alpha, third with an average of 1.61. The other sororities follow in given order: Pi Kappa Sigma, 1.60, Alpha Sigma Tau, 1.59, Delta Sigma Epsilon, 1.59, Kappa Delta, 1.51, and Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1.46.

Theta Sigma Upsilon at present holds the scholarship plaque presented annually by the local Pan-Hellenic Council. This is the second year the "Theta Sigs" have held the plaque which will be awarded permanently to the sorority winning it three years in succession.

Library Notice

Dr. Beverly Ruffin, college librarian, has again issued a reminder to students that May 26 has been set as the deadline for returning books and paying library fines. She stated that diplomas will not be given until students meet their financial obligations to the library.

Library books may be used by students after the deadline this term or during the summer if they present a justifiable reason to the librarian.

Job Seekers

Continued From Page 2

young ladies for interesting work in photo-finishing laboratory". Could this be a job in a dark room? Having never been able to get a good picture with my brownie camera, I was disqualified.

Down the row of ads I went soon arriving at the end. Nothing at all for me. Goodness, what a dilemma! "Well," I sighed, there's always tomorrow's paper. If nothing comes up I may be forced to work as Secretary-Nurse for my father again".

Last summer he fired me after only a week. I entertained too much and never kept my shoes on. Father thought the patients might be repulsed at a barefoot nurse.

If I can't get a job with even this last possibility, then I won't object too strongly to a long, quiet summer vacation of sleeping late. Lounging around the beach sans anything but a bathing suit appealed to me more than anything else I could think of.

So girls, hurry and find your summer job. Whether it is be as secretary, camp counselor, play ground instructor, or Virginia Beach decoration, you had better get on the ball before it rolls away.

Faculty Changes

Continued from page 1

stone College.

Replacing Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel this summer in the department of history will be Mr. M. H. Bittinger, professor of history and economics, at Hampden-Sydney College.

During the second half of the summer session Miss Harriet M. Baker will assume Mrs. Emily K. Landrum's place in the department of physical education. Miss Baker has been supervising student of elementary physical education in the Portsmouth elementary schools for ten years and was formerly a member of the faculty of Florida State College for Women.

One hundred-seventy student applications for the Longwood summer session have been received so far. This figure, President Lancaster says, compares substantially with the summer session enrollment of the same date last year. Total summer enrollment last year was three hundred-seventy.

AKG Taps

Continued from page 1

she is president of the Monogram Club, president of the H 20 Club, basketball manager for the Athletic Association Council, and a member of Orchesis.



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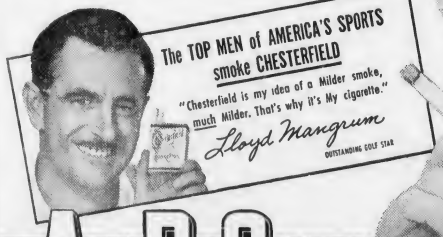
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Happy
Summer Vacation

The Rotunda

Congratulations,
Longwood Graduates

VOLUME XXVIII | Longwood College, Farmville, Va., Monday, June 6, 1949 | No. 30

President Lancaster Confers 131 Degrees To Class of '49 At Commencement Exercises

President Annoounces Changes In LC Faculty

College Engages 4 New Professors

President Dabney S. Lancaster announced the changes in the faculty and administrative staff for 1949-50 today at the commencement exercises.

Four new members have been added to the teaching staff for next year. Dr. John W. Molnar will head the Music Department next year, Miss Fern E. Staggs will assume the position of professor of home economics, Mr. Thomas A. Malloy, Jr. will enter the department of social studies, and Miss Betty Spindler will be assistant instructor in audio-visual education.

Miss Olive T. Iler will replace Miss Mary B. Barlow as head of the department of physical and health education.

Mrs. Emily K. Landrum has been promoted from assistant to associate professor of physical education.

Dr. Ethel Sutherland has also been promoted from assistant to associate professor in the department of mathematics.

Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel has been promoted from assistant to associate professor in the department of history and social sciences.

Dr. Molnar, who will begin his work at Longwood College next term is a graduate of the University of Cinninati and the Cincinnati Conservatory. He received his Bachelors and Masters degree from that institution in music and science. He received his doctorate in education. At present he is the director of the University of Cincinnati glee club head of the department of music in the Hughes High School in Cincinnati, and in charge of teacher training program in the music department at the University of Cincinnati. Previously, Dr. Molnar was on the faculty of the Conservatory of Music where he taught string instrument classes, instrumental methods and conducted the summer symphony orchestra. He has also had extensive experience in church choir work.

Mss Staggs is a native of Missouri and a graduate of Baker University at Baldwin, Kansas. She received her master's in home

Continued on page 4

Juniors Select Page Honorary Classman

Norma Roady, president of the rising Senior class, announced that Patti Page, senior from Hilton Village, was chosen as honorary senior classman for the class of 1950. The announcement was made in Senior Chapel.

Patti is a member of the H20 Club, the Spanish Club, the Canterbury Club and the Cotillion Club. She was Circus Stunt chairman for her class in 1947, and Fire Chief her junior year. An art major, Patti was nevertheless active in class sports. She also served as a cheerleader for the class of '49.

Traditionally, the honorary senior classman returns in the fall to lead the figure for the senior dance.

Patti was selected as honorary senior classman for the class of '50 by that class by secret ballot.

Seniors Present Plaque To College As Parting Gift

Spindler Gives History At Class Day Program

The class of '49 presented the College with a bronze plaque to be placed on the outside of the rotunda, at Class Day exercises held Saturday afternoon in the small auditorium.

Following a short welcome given by Violet Ritchie, president of the out-going senior class, the seniors sang their class song. Betty Spindler, class historian, read the history of the class of '49.

Violet then presented the symbol of office to Norma Roady, president of the incoming senior class.

As part of the program, Mr. Ralph J. Wakefield sang "Keep on Hopin". The singing of this song at Class Day exercises is a tradition inaugurated by the late president of Longwood College, Dr. J. L. Jarman.

Phyliss Bagley, class giftorian, presented the class gifts, and the gift to the College was presented at this time also.

Following the gift presentation, Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke, president of the Alumnae Association inducted the seniors into the organization.

Immediately after Class Day, the seniors and their little sisters formed the traditional daisy chain on the College lawn.

Saturday night, the seniors formed the lantern parade with their little sisters.

Dr. Schlegel to Write Norfolk War History

Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel, assistant professor of history, has been appointed by the Norfolk War History Commission to write the history of Norfolk during World War II. He expects to complete this task during the summers of 1949 and 1950. Headquarters for the work will be established in the University of Virginia Library at Charlottesville.

Doctor Schlegel has already had a great deal of experience in writing the history of World War II. As assistant state historian for the Pennsylvania Historical Commission from 1942 to 1947, he was in charge of collecting records of Pennsylvania's participation in the war and shared in the authorship of three war history bulletins issued by the commission. He also prepared a pamphlet, **Writing Your Community's War History**, published by the American Association for State and Local History as a guide to local war historians.

Since coming to Virginia, he has been associated with Virginia's war history program during the summer months. He was one of the contributors to **Pursuits of War**, the history of Charlottesville and Albemarle County during World War II, and has written a forthcoming book, **Virginia On Guard**, which deals with civilian defense and the State Guard.

Alumnae Elect Miss Helen Costan President Of Ass'n At Sat. Meeting

President Lancaster Awards Silver Cup To Class of 1899

Miss Helen Costan of Lynchburg, was elected national president of the Longwood Alumnae Association at the Founders Day business meeting.

Miss Costan is a member of the class of '39. She has been a prominent worker in the public schools of Lynchburg. During the past year, Miss Costan served as president of the Lynchburg Alumnae chapter, and as first vice-president of the national Alumnae Association, thus giving valuable service as a member of the executive board. She served on the committe that established the Snack Bar in the Longwood recreation hall, and has rendered valuable service to the association for a number of years.

Miss Francis Horton of Roanoke was elected national director of the association at this meeting. Miss Horton, who has taught in the Roanoke city schools for several years, is a member of the class of '34. She has been a leader in alumnae chapter work in Roanoke.

The nominating committee, which will draw up the nominations of officers to be elected next year, was chosen at this time. It

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Longwood Seniors Sign Contracts

According to Mrs. Mary Watkins, executive secretary, a number of seniors have recently signed teaching contracts for next year.

Among these are Ann Floyd Verser, who will teach in Leesburg; Betty Ann Barker, who will teach at Varina High School, Henrico County; and Nell Foster, who will teach in Courtland.

Shirley Irving and Alene Patterson will teach in Bedford.

Harriet Steel has signed a contract at Creeds High School in Princess Ann County, Ann Barksdale in South Norfolk, and Lois Callahan in Danville.

Also Virginia Sledd, Portsmouth; Jane Snead, Suffolk; Joanne Sterling, Oceana; Anne Tucker, Altavista; Margaret Wall, Arlington County; Jennie Sue Webb, Arlington County; Margaret Wilson, Pacific Mills; Brookneal, and Nancy Jesse, Dumbarton, Henrico County.

Ann Joyner will teach in Norfolk County; Doris Mae Turner, Pittsylvania County; Nadine Lewers, Suffolk; Alfreda Lewis, Craddock High School, Norfolk; Doris Lloyd, Chesterfield; Constance Loving, Princess Anne County Esther Marsh, Carrsville, Isle of Wright; and Louanne Mears, Bayside, Princess Anne County.

Also Mary Evelyn Miles, Denton, Maryland; Marjorie Miler, Arlington; Evelyn Patterson, Arlington County; Anne Catherine Roberson, Norfolk; Nancy Rushing, Suffolk; Betty Atkinson, Suffolk; Louise Bergman, Appomattox; Dorothy Braswell, Brosville, Pittsylvania County; Mrs. Phyllis Au-

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DR. JOHN A. REDHEAD



DR. JOHN N. THOMAS

Dr. 's Redhead, Thomas Give Commencement Addresses

Dr. John A. Redhead, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, N. C., gave the baccalaureate address last evening in the Methodist Church.

Dr. John Newton Thomas delivered the main address at the commencement exercises held in the Longwood College dining hall this morning.

Dr. Thomas is professor of Systematic Theology at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

A graduate of Washington and Lee University, with a Master of Arts from the University of Edinburgh, Dr. Thomas is also an honor graduate of Union Seminary. He rounded out his education with two years at Edinburgh and in Germany.

Two years of teaching at Hollins College further prepared him for his chosen work. He discharged with distinction the obligations of three pastorates in Rapidan, the Second Presbyterian Church of Charleston, S. C., and the Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church of Richmond.

This combination of academic and pastoral experience has made Dr. Thomas an outstanding personality in his field.

A Mississippian by birth, Dr. Redhead is a graduate of Southwestern University in Memphis, Tenn., and of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

He began his ministry in Farmville, Va., and then after a pastorate in Tampa, Fla., at the Second Presbyterian Church, he was

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College Professor To Receive Degree

Mr. Merle L. Landrum, professor of business education at Longwood College, will receive his doctorate from the School of Education, Indiana University at commencement exercises to be held there June 12.

The title of his thesis is "Business Education in Virginia." It is a comprehensive study of business education for the public high school, the private business schools and of teacher training in the field of business education. Studies of this type have been made for New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Minnesota, but this is the first study of this type on the doctoral level that has been made for any of the southern states.

The purpose of the study is to discover the most pressing needs for the improvement of business education in the state. Improvement of the business education program will be brought about through the business teacher and training institutions, the Office of Commercial Education Service, the State Department of Education, and by the business teachers themselves.

From time to time additional studies will be made in regard to various items in regard to business education for the purpose of determining the degree of improvement.

Mr. Landrum, who is listed in *Who's Who in American Education* and *Leaders in American Education*, received his B. S. degree in education from the Office Training School, Columbus, Ohio, in 1929. In 1936, he received his M. A. from New York University, and has studied since then at the University of Cincinnati, State College of Pennsylvania, and Indiana University.

Continuing his work in the field of education, Mr Landrum has

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Pittard Receives Last APS Key

Emma Mae Pittard, sophomore from Buffalo Junction, was presented with the last Alpha Phi Sigma scholarship key at a recent assembly. The presentation was made by President Dabney S. Lancaster, who also announced at this time, the disbandment of the Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma on our campus.

Alpha Phi Sigma is a national honorary scholastic society limited to teacher's colleges maintaining Class A or Class B in the American Association of Teacher's Colleges. The Delta Chapter was issued a charter and became an active organization on this campus in 1939. Alpha Phi Sigma has as its purpose the recognition of superior scholarship in the first two years of college.

The Alpha Phi Sigma scholarship key is awarded each spring by the National Council to the member of Alpha Phi Sigma in each college who holds the highest general average for her first two years of college work.

Announces '49 Honor Graduates

Dr. Thomas Speaks To Graduating Class

One hundred and twenty-nine students received their baccalaureate degrees during the sixty-five commencement exercises held at Long wood College today.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the College, conferred the degrees.

During the exercises Dr. Lancaster announced the names of those graduates who had completed their college study with high honors. Those receiving this recognition were: Wilma D. Allen, Prospect; Laura Jean Comerford, Meadowview; Beatrice Marie Pairet, Farmville; Mary Elizabeth Parham, Wylliesburg; Jean Thomasson, South Hill, and Mary Elizabeth Young, Chester.

In addition to the students graduated with high honor, the names of 22 students who were graduated with honors were likewise announced. These were Dalila Agostini, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico; Eula K. Ayres, Farmville; Jacqueline Bobbitt, South Hill; Betty Jane Brockway, Roanoke; Jacqueline K. Burkholder, Thaxton; Jean Frances Cake, Hilton Village, and Dorothy Daniel, Danville.

Also graduated with honor were Elizabeth S. Drewer, Saxis; Anne M. East, South Boston; Rives Fuller Edwards, Danville; Mrs. Gertrude Walker English, Chatham; Mrs. Iris Coleman Ferguson, Farmville; Martha A. Hatcher, Richmond; Elsie Marie McAllister, Saltville; Mary Evelyn Miles, Saxis; Sara Lee Rawles, Holland; Jane Anne Snead, Columbia; Elizabeth V. Spindler, Hampden-Sydney; Harriet H. Steel, Portsmouth; Elizabeth B Tipton, Keysville; Jacquelynn Penny Watson, Hampton, and Dorothy E. Winton, Bedford.

Other graduates who received degrees during the exercises were: Mrs. Mary Moore Allen, Keene; Betty Field Atkinson, McKenney; Phyllis Bagley, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Mrs. Freida D. Baker, Columbia; Anne W. Barksdale, South Norfolk; Elsie Love Bentley, Hampton; V. Louise Bergman, Gladstone; Melbale Booth, Danville; Anna Griswold Boxley, Louisa; Dorothy Braswell, Danville; Mrs. Phyllis Austin Burch, Fincastle; Rosemary Caldwell, Covington, and Lois K. Callahan, Danville.

Also receiving degrees were: Eva C. Cobb, Richmond; Adelaide M. Coble, Winchester; Mrs. Doris Lanier Cocke, Hurt; Jean Louise Craig, Norfolk; Gwendolyn Cress, Lynchburg; Mary Catherine Davis, Mobjack; Frances H. DeBerry, Blackstone; Helen Lee

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Hylton Will Appoint Orientation Leaders

Martha "B" Hylton, vice president of the Student Government Association, recently announced that orientation leaders will be appointed during the summer.

Orientation leaders will be chosen from the rising senior class and the assistants from the rising junior class. These girls will return to the College on Sunday, September 18, and will lead classes to orient the incoming freshman class.

Martha will notify these girls of their appointment in August.

Congratulation, 'Forty-niners' . . . . .

Today Longwood College bids a reluctant farewell to a group of graduates of whom all are justifiably proud. The holders of the freshly bestowed bachelor's degrees may well take pride in their own achievement on this day when all the world is applauding their entrance into its domain. The Rotunda is happy to join enthusiastically in the applause.

Members of the Class of '49 have during their three or four years' stay here achieved more than a mere diploma. In addition to broadening their own horizons through college education, associations, and friendships ,they have made innumerable contributions to the College itself. While these "forty-niners" remained here, they *were* the College; and Longwood has profited by their presence because they have left here part of the best of themselves. It is not easy to send such a fine-spirited group as the Class of '49 away to seek new fortunes.

If it is true that a college is judged by its alumnae, Longwood College can be assured that its reputation will be enhanced by them. The Rotunda wishes bon voyage to the new Longwood alumnae with the hope that they will pass the examinations of the school of harder experience as successfully as they have those here.

'The Best Years' . . . . .

Four years ago we, the seniors, came to S. T. C. as freshmen. During that time we have spent many happy days working and playing together. Those of you who are freshmen have three of those years left, and believe us, they'll be the best years of your lives.

Now that it is time for us to leave, we feel sadness for the friends we'll leave behind, but we, also, feel gladness for the friends we made and the part we played at Farmville.

Our thanks go wholeheartedly to all of you—the student body, the faculty, and administration. We envy you because you have the chance of returning in September and really living the days that each of you will be reliving in our own memories.

—VIOLET RITCHIE, President of the Class of '49

Color On The Cup . . . . .

To the classes of '49 and '51 go heartiest congratulations for their recent acquistion of the Color Cup. Their "Green 'n White" ribbons now deck the cup which was presented to Violet Ritchie and Betsy Gravely in Senior Chapel.

The Color Cup is only one of the many traditions of fair play and good sportsmanship which S. T. C. "has bequeathed" to Longwood College. To students, alumnae, faculty, administration, and friends of the College, the Color Cup and the winning of it are a part of that familiar by-word "Farmville Spirit."

Fair play and good sportsmanship have always been a part of "S. T. C." life. In athletic events, in class work, in dormitory life, in everything in which the S. T. C. students participated, that same fair play and good sportsmanship were an integral part. As Longwood College, the traditions of "S. T. C." are ours to carry on. The colors which hang from the Longwood Cup should and do mean the same as the colors which hung from the "S. T. C." Cup.

When the colors are green and white, as they are now, they mean not only "congratulations, "Green 'n White," but also "congratulations Red 'n White." The winning of the Cup is important; but it is not as important as the fair play and good sportsmanship shown by both sides in the competition for the Cup.

A Vote of Thanks

In this, the last issue of the Rotunda for the present session, the staff wishes to give a wholehearted vote of thanks to Dean William W. Savage, adviser to the Rotunda.

Dean Savage has given generously of his precious time and advice which has proved indispensable to a group of would-be journalists. To them the guidance which he has always so willingly provided has meant avoidance of many missteps. They congratulate themselves on their good fortune in having his help in their effort to publish a newspaper worthy of the student body and of the College.

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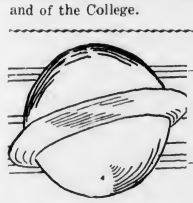
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MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1949



OUR WORLD

By Nellie Hart

Our world is a hard world to tackle. Many nations have tried, but when the supreme crisis arrived, have failed to realize their expectations and were forced to admit defeat. How can we prevent ourselves from following their age-old footprints and sinking into the same chaotic conditions? IIistorians have been able to read between the lines of the rises and falls of civilizations. We know where and why other civilizations have failed; therefore, we should be able to profit by their trials and errors.

If peace is to be obtained in our world, peace must be desired by its citizens. They must constantly be aware that a friendly smile, a helping hand, can succeed when harsh words and deeds fail. Why not let this process be applied at the very beginning instead of as a last resort as is the deplorable custom? It seems that each nation is looking out only for herself, paying little heed to the underdog.

We need more than the United Nations in order to attain world peace. It starts in the home. While children we learned to get along with our family and our neighbors. A friendly atmosphere prevailed wherever we were. We did not expect too much of one person, for we knew that each individual had his limitations. It's true, we had our fights and fusses, but they all ended with a great big "hug around the neck." Why not apply these principles in the world today? People are basically the same, and nations are only people; they have the same likes and dislikes, the same desires and dreams.

The Romans mastered their assignment and did what they set out to do. Their never-to-be-forgotten Pax Romana lasted for five hundred years. Surely today we can equal and even excell this great achievement.

SOPHISTICATED RAT

You can come out from behind those books now that the last bell for that 8:05 class has rung, and pay heed to the last Sophisticated Rat that will grace the pages of the Rotunda for the year '48-'49. It's been a wonderful road our freshman class has traveled since that day in September when we dropped our bags and boxes in the bare dorm room and skeptically greeted the girl assigned to be the "roommate".

What a changed group we are now! No longer the green crop of freshmen looking for classrooms for the first time, but a group well up on the ways of college women, finishing that "first year" and looking fondly ahead to an even better "second year".

We seem to recall that by the time we became adjusted to school life, terrible Rat Day rolled around and soon afterwards, Maria headed the class in our circus stunt. Jackie, Maria, Phyllis and Marty did an outstanding job of heading the class as officers while B. B. Wilson directed the cast of Freshman Sing and Fran Franklin headed the freshmen in the long awaited Production. We were all as proud as peacocks on that rainy May Day when our representatives to the court, Jean and Frances, did so well for their class.

None of us will ever forget our sister class, the Juniors, who have befriended us throughout the year. Dr. Schlegel, our advisor, whom every one of us love and admire for his guidance and interest, will never be forgotten for his service. Just think! He will be with us all four years!

Those parties we threw took the sting out of studying and the holidays furnished relaxation(?) from the wild and hurrying life of a freshman. Our class will long remember the "new organizations" we formed for every occasion; not to mention the hundreds of bridge hands we've played.

Now, we've come to the road sign that reads "The End" and we find that even the bookworms are crawling out from between the pages of Mr. Webster's history in order to find peaceful resting grounds for the summer.

It's been fun and not one can deny; so 'bye now, and see you next fall as none other but a Supreme Sophomore.

Pedro's Pocket

By Jean Turner

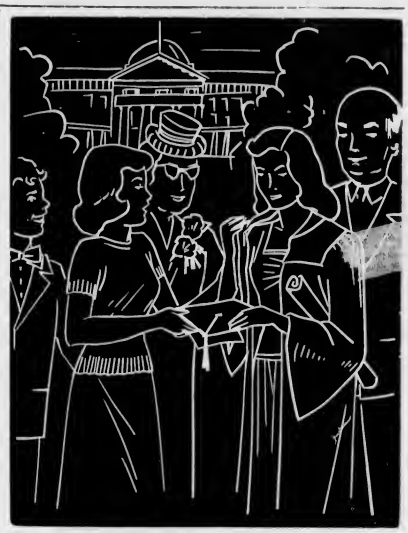
Other people may think they've seen peculiar goings on, but Pedro is convinced that he's seen it all. It seems that last Thursday night as he was walking by the college, he was suddenly seized by hallucinations. There's a possibility that what he saw parading single file from Junior Building to Main may have been human, but Pedro has his serious doubts. Shocking! I think that's the word I have heard someone use in reference to the little shindig. The only shock was the one participants got when they stepped out into the cold night air.

Some of the guests at this elite "Coketail" party was quite original in their costume. I saw Miss Senior-as-of-Thursday there dressed in pale green paper curtains of elusion, draped over a delicate shade of shredded blue denim dungarees. Around her waist was looped five yards of fine quality hemp rope, with an exquisite peacock feather duster caught up in a tricky little hangman's noose, cascading over her left hip. On her head she wore a large brimmed picture frame held in place by several yards of sheeting and a ten-penny nail. She carried a 1926 automobile engine in her right hand. To maintain a semblance of balance, she wore hip boots on her dainty feet. She was truly a spectacle—of beauty?

Does anyone happen to know who the "little sister" to our one male graduate is? Pedro has been asking multitudinous questions on the subject. He's seriously considering applying for entrance if there happens to be a demand for a "little brother".

Not having been with us long, Pedro would hardly be expected to show much sorrow over the departure of old friends. Being an accommodating little fellow though, he manfully squeezed out

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The Latest In Chapeaux

Campus Cogitations

What phase of your college education has meant the most to you?

Mary Neale Garrett: No 8 o'clock classes and that B. A. that's on the way.

Betty Jefferson: All my "little" friends!!

Tootsie Hamilton: Dear old Sociology classes and Cahoots. (Not sure I'm leaving yet.)

Rives Edwards: That B. S. coming to me next Monday and yea for student teaching.

Connie Loving: Everything, now that I think back.

Love Bentley: Jackie, Janie, and Jean I adore and those week end trips—how I wish for more!

Martha Gillum: Doing my practice teaching in Phys. Ed. at Rice.

Laura Jean Comerford: Y. W. C. A. work, student teaching, extra-curricular activities and my sweet roommate, Ann Owen.

Ann Owen: Getting to know all these gals; Just love 'em.

Dee Dee Sledd: Getting a B. S. degree, I hope, and the week end on Eastern Shore!

Nancy Roberson: "Charlie Hop", my heavy schedule my Senior year (ha, ha), 3rd. floor Annex this year, and Green 'n White taking the color cup in '47 and '49.

Adelaide Coble: All my little friends plus extra-curricular activities.

Betty Romeo: No exams in June and the B. S. I hope I will get Monday.

Betty Tilson: Ditto Gillie! ! Also keeping track of Chee Chee, caddying for Mr. Graham, "Charlie Hop". In fact, every phase has meant the most.

Mary Ellen Temple: No 8 o'clocks and no T. T. S. classes my Senior year.

Joanne Sterling: The gym, all my wonderful friends and last but not least, having "Charlie Hop" as our class man! ! (Breakfast with Mrs. Tabb too!)

Esther Goffigon: One of the veterans my sophomore year, Rome's convertible, and no Saturday classes this year. (Plus that soap wrapper I hope to get Monday) P. S.: Also chasing Chee-Chee.

Chub Barksdale: "Charlie Hop" —"Professor Hop", that is!—and my 'lil friends.

Jean Watts: School teaching.

During Joyful Last Weekend '49ers Become Alumnae

Our seniors of '49 are officially alumnae now. This last week end has really been one filled with joy, excitement, and many tears.

The big week end started for the little sisters at 8:00 Saturday morning when we joyfully (yeah, joyfully) jumped (we wuz pushed) on to the college truck and headed for Longwood. Soon (too soon) we arrived at the beautiful estate. We scrambled (they threw us) off the truck and out on to the dew-covered (it was soaking wet) ground.

Shouting merry little encouragements (censored) to one another, we started picking daisies. After forever, we were still picking daisies. How many of the things do you need for a chain? A few years after an eternity, we had enough of the precious little (smelly, hay-feverish) flowers.

We sorrowfully left Longwood and came back to Longwood College. Then came the fun of tying the daisies to the rope to make a chain. "Let's hurry and finish. We've still got to make our laterns."

Which brings us to a delightful scene in the Senior basement. (It was a mad scramble!) We took our little shoe boxes and cut S. T. C. on one side and '49 on the other. (I also cut two fingers.) Then we took black paint and messed up our clean shoe boxes with it. Now we could rest. All we had to do was to get cleaned up and dressed and then meet everybody's folks. (Our first real pleasure of the day!)

Before we knew it, it was almost 4:00: Quick like a flash, we dashed (we were surprised we could still walk to the auditorium in the Student Building. After the wonderful (they really were) class day exercises, we formed a line on the Colonnade, picked up our beloved (ha!) daisy chain, and walked to the Rotunda. We formed a beautiful 49 (thanks to Charlie who marked it out for us).

We little sisters took life easy (packed like mad) while our seniors went out to Longwood to be officially recognized as alumnae of Longwood College. That night our brand-new alumnae and their li'l sisters joined in the lantern parade. (Hooray!—the paint was dry.) Lanterns are fascinating things (in Chinese parades), but we almost burned Main Building down.

After the parade we were off duty until Sunday evening when the seniors, in caps and gowns, marched from the Student Building to the Methodist Church for the baccalaureate service. We were put into a more consciencious mood by Dr. Redhead. This mood was intensified Monday morning (who slept Sunday night?) when, at 11:00 a. m., graduation exercises were held in the dining hall. Oh, but we were proud of our big sisters as they received their nice new sheepskins. (They struggled for 'em four year.) Seriously, though, you're a swell bunch, forty-niners, and we really hate to see you leave Longwood.

College Professor

Continued from page 1

been a member of the faculty of Racine High School, Racine, Ohio, Huntington High School, Chillicothe, Ohio, and Tenafly High School, New Jersey. In 1935, he became supervisor of business subjects at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Mr. Landrum organized the business department at Longwood College in 1939. In 1944, he returned to head the department of business education at Longwood after two years of teaching in the U. S. Naval Training School, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. In the summer of 1948, he taught graduate courses in business education at V. P. I.

He is a member of state and national Business Education Organizations, Delta Pi Epsilon, national honorary business education fraternity, and Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity. During the last two years, he served as Virginia State Director of the Southern Business Education Assoeiation, and State Director and Chairman of Membership Committee of the United Business Education Association.

Mr. Landrum is a contributor to the *Business Education Quarterly, Virginia Journal of Education* and several other education publications.

SPORTIN' AROUND

By ANN LYNCH

As another college year draws to an end, and with it the contest for the Color Cup, the cup reposes on the Home Office mantel bedecked with Green and White ribbons. It was a long fight from hockey to tennis. In hockey the Reds and Greens tied, leaving the Color Cup score 5-5.

With the volleyball and basketball season, the score was again tied between the Reds and Greens in basketball, but the Greens 'n' Whites marked up a victory in volleyball which left the score 20-10 in favor of the Greens.

When the swimming meet arrived the Red 'n' Whites won a victory over the Green 'n' Whites leaving the score standing tied again, 20-20.

The Green 'n' Whites triumphed over both the archery and tennis contests, gaining ten points in tennis and five in archery, a total gain of 15 points.

The Reds received ten points for having the most Red and Whites on varsity basketball, making the score stand 35-30.

The varsity hockey pulled the Green 'n' Whites through to forge ahead 45-30.

The last intramural sport was softball—ending with a tie between the Red 'n' Whites and Green 'n' Whites, giving each five points. The final score stands 50-35 for the Greens.

We're looking forward to another year next fall and a renewed fight between the Reds and Greens that is bound to prove exciting.

Alumnae Elect

Continued from page 1

will consist of Miss Carrie Sutherlin, Miss Kitty Watkins and Mrs. Francis Walmsley Gee.

A representative of each of the "4" and "9" classes gave a response for their class at the meeting. Mrs. Pauline Harris Richardson represented the class of 1894, Miss Nelly Preston, the class of 1899, Mrs. Bessie Carter Taylor, the class of 1904, Miss Mary Dupuy, the class of June, 1909, Mrs. Minnie Blanton Button, the class of January, 1909, Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke, the class of 1914 Miss Catherine Riddle, the class of 1919, Miss Virginia Wall, the degree class of 1924; Mrs. Ruth Winer Brown, the diploma class of 1924; Miss Kathryn Bully, the degree class of 1929, Mrs. Elsie Clements Hanna, the diploma class of 1929; Mrs. Sarah Button Rex, the class of 1939; and Mrs. Rosemary Elam Pritchard, the class of 1944.

President Lancaster presented the class of 1899 with the Jarman Silver cup for the largest percentage of attendance. Each member of the class was also presented with a wedgewood plate. Miss Nelly Preston, representative of this class, entertained the class in the Snack Bar, Saturday afternoon.

At the business meeting, reports were given on the Snack Bar, and from each chapter concerning the work done during the year toward the Jarman Organ Fund.

President Dabney Lancaster spoke to the alumnae who returned for Founders Day at a luncheon in the dining hall. The alumnae were seated according to classes. Dean Ruth Gleaves also gave a short welcome at the luncheon.

Miss Virginia Wall, assistant registrar of the College, was chairman of the local committee in charge of the coffee given for the returning alumnae in the Student Lounge Saturday morning.

Over 100 alumnae from Virginia and adjacent states were present.

Female Seminary Report Adds to Longwood History

Documents which add to the interesting history of the institutions forming the link ending in Longwood College, have been uncovered in recent weeks.

Among the latest is a report card issued by the Farmville Female Seminary to Miss A. M. Gillispie, covering the period Nov. 25-Dec. 22, 1859, and signed by George La Monte, principal.

Miss Gillispie was the grandmother of Mrs. T. R. N. Cocks, of Prospect, in whose home Woodlawn, the card was found two weeks ago while workmen were refinishing the inerior. In plastering, a mantle was taken down, behind it was the card, evidently fallen there years ago.

A study of the document, a single sheet of stout, white paper, decorated in an upper corner with a drawing of the school building, and showing horse - drawn carriages passing in front, provides a revealing commentary on those times. A notation carries this guarded word of advice to students:

Advice To Pupils

"The pupils are encouraged to perform their duties and observe the regulations of the school by decided, but mild and persuasive means, and by all those lofty motives that should influence conduct."

Printed beneath is this pointed message to parents, showing the forthrightness of that day's educators. It reads:

"Please see that your daughter studies at home."

The report covers attitudes and attendance as well as grades. There are squares to mark absences from church and from prayers; a place for notations on the student's manners, and these subjects, orthography, penmanship, arithmetic, History of England, parsing, aids to composition and reading.

Old Receipt

Found with the report card was a tuition receipt, issued to Mr. Robert Gillispie for his daughter, Alice. The receipt is signed by La Monte and covers the period Feb. 7—July 1, 1860 for work in Higher English. It is in the amount of $23.

The receipt, a standard form which could be used to cover all the courses has subjects and tuition costs listed in a legend across the top, by quarters and for a year. These subjects, with costs per quarter, are listed: primary department, $8; Common English, $10; Higher English, $12; Latin, Greek, French (each), $5; music on piano, $12; oil paintings, $10, and use of piano, $2.50.

Board, which is described as providing "all the comforts of a good home", cost $50, while the year's billing for board is $160.

Interestingly enough, these documents have been found in a home steeped in Longwood tradition. Mrs. Cocks has had three daughters who have graduated from the institution.

Certificate

A third document, a Certificate of Proficiency in the School of Moral and Mental Philosophy issued by Farmville College and dated June 2, 1880 has been given to Longwood by Mrs. B. T. Taylor. It was issued to Miss Ellen V. Gills, Mrs. Taylor's mother.

The certificate is signed by Paul Whitehead, listed as professor and president. At that time, Farmville College was a Methodist institution.

The history of Farmville Female Academy, or Seminary as it was also called then, has been traced as far back as 1839. College authorities believe that it goes back even further, and are now engaged in collecting all possible material on the history of the forerunners of Longwood.

Want Information

Miss Mary E. Peck, associate professor in the History department, has been appointed chairman of a research committee by the exceutive board of Alumnae Association. She would welcome any historical information or documents.

Cromar Announces New Table Hostess

"Robbie" Cromar dining room hostess for next year has announeed the table hostesses for the coming session. The list as announced follows:

Table 5, Helen Kaknis; table 6, Ruth Gills; table 7, Ann D. Joyner; table 8, Nancy Kibler; table 10, Polly Nassar; table 13, Lois Stevens; table 14, Dorothy Gregory; table 15, Joyce Adams; table 18, Jenny Powell; table 19, Emma Mae Pittard.

Also table 20, Katherine Terry; table 21, Betty Baker; table 22, Max Acree; table 23, Sylvia Damsky, table 24, Alma Bedinger; table 25, Shirley Atkinson; table 26, Claudia Anderson; table 27, Charlotte S. Jones; table 28, Helen Agnew; table 29, "Jackie" Moody; table 30, Betsy Gravely; table 31, Betty McRee.

Also table 32, Naneye Gillie; table 33, Virginia Westbrook; table 34, Harriet Butterworth; table 35, Mary B. Smith; table 36, "Pat" Earle; table 37, Jeanette Seward; table 38, Jean Samford; table 39, Georgia Bailey; table 40, Patty Walker; table 41, Frances Cregar; table 42, Mary Leigh Meredith; table 43, Minta Hopkins Critzer; table 44, Helen Hardin; table 45, Rena Hayes.

Also table 51, Jean C. Watkins; table 47, Louise Redd; table 48, Charlotte Williams; table 49, Bobbie Pollard; table 50, Jane Lyon; table 46, Jean Gilman; table 52, Betty Jane Spenser; table 53, Grace Thompson; table 54, Mildred Carter; table 55, Andrea Adams; table 56, Jeanne Cunningham; table 57, Virginia Spenser; table 58, Beverly Smithle; table 59, Jeanne Farmer; table 60, Mary Jane Stansbury.

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'49 Summer Session To Offer Workshop

The 1949 summer session of Longwood College which will begin June 20 will include, in addition to the various courses in college work, six workshops and institutes.

During the period from June 27 to July 15 an Eighth-Grade Workshop for teachers, principals and supervisors concerned with the new eighth grade in twelve-year high schools will be conducted by members of the College faculty and the Division of Secondary Education of the State Department of Education.

From July 11 to July 23, a Guidance Workshop under the direction of Dean William W. Savage and Mrs. Kathleen G. Cover will be held for persons in the public schools who have responsibilities in guidance programs.

The annual Workshop for Teachers, conducted by the College's Department of Education will operate from June 20 to July 7, July 7 to July 26, and July 26 to August 13.

Physical and Health Education Workshop, designed to train teachers in analyzing their programs of physical and health education and in planning their content, will run from June 20 to July 2. This will be directed by Miss Olive T. Iler and a member of the physical and health education staff of the State Department of Education.

From July 5 to July 30, a workshop in Remedial Reading will be conducted by Mrs. Sybil Vincent Henry. This is designed primarily for elementary teachers who wish to diagnose and correct the reading defects of their pupils.

A Student Activities Institute, directed by Miss M. Frieda Koontz, S. C. A. executive secretary of Richmond, will be held on the campus from July 11 to July 23. This has been planned for elementary and high school faculty members who serve as sponsors of S. C. A. and other student activities.

The nationally known Virginia Workshop for Teachers of Spanish which was to have been conducted on the campus from June 20 to July 16 has been postponed until 1950.

Additional information concerning any of the workshops and institutes is included in the catalog for the 1949 summer session or may be obtained from Dean William W. Savage.

Both men and women will be admitted to the summer session. Continuing a plan inaugurated last summer, the College will have dormitory facilities available for both sexes. A limited number of rooms for married couples will be available also.

Speakers

Continued from page 1

called to the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N. C., where he served for eight years. Dr. Redhead is at present pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Greensboro, N. C. He was awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree by Davidson College in 1937.

Dr. Redhead has previously been speaker at commencements of several colleges in Virginia and North Carolina.

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Degrees

Continued from page 1

Dortch, Jeffress; Joan E. Driver, Lynchburg; Ruth Eggleston, Charlotte Court House; Katy Ellis, Gasburg; Frances C. Farley, Lynchburg; Anne H. Ford, Lynchburg; Nell A. Foster, Farmville; Jane Ellen Fox, Alexandria, and Anne Galloway, Savannah, Ga.

Also Mary Neale Garrett, King William; Martha Gillum, Charlottesville; Esther Goffingon, Cape Charles; Mary Joan Hahn, Richmond; Cornelia Page Hamilton, West Point; Gladys Virginia Hanks, Richmond; Sylvia P. Hollingsworth, Norfolk; Mary Frances Hundley, Bassett; Shirley Kent Irving, Charlottesville; Elizabeth W. Jefferson, Danville; Nancy Ellen Jessee, Lynchburg; Alice Q. Jordan, Phenix; Betty Pell Jordan, Portsmouth; Mrs. Mildred W. Keith, Richmond, and Helen Jean Kollmeyer, Richmond.

Also Nadine L. Lewers, Assawoman; Alfreda M. Lewis, Cochran; Hazel Lorraine Lewis, Saxis; Doris Page Lloyd, Richmond; Constance Loving, Lynchburg; Muriel McBride, Suffolk; Virginia McCoy, Norfolk; Mr. Richmond M. McCraw, Jr., Farmville; Grace B. Malloy, Lawrenceville; Marcella Mandel, Norfolk; Esther R. Marsh, Miskimon; Louanne Mears, Modest Town; Ruthellen Mears, Cape Charles; Marjorie L. Miller, Christiansburg, and Mrs. Ringgold Prout Miller, Norfolk, were. Also Billie C. Mullins, Coeburn; Anne C. Orgain, Alberta; Ann Louise Owen, Green Bay; Elaine R. Owens, Tabernacle; Helen B. Owins, Lynnhaven; Patti Page, Hilton Village; Evelyn Mae Patterson, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mary Alene Patteson, Ransons; Jesse Lee Pickett, Round Hill; Paulett Pifer, Winchester; Mrs. Virginia Waison Price, Farmville; Ruth J. Radogna, Purdy; Violet P. Ritchie, Gressitt; and Nancy Victoria Roberson, Roanoke.

Also Ann Elizabeth Robertson, Danville; Sarah Lee Robertson, Danville; Anne Catherine Robinson, Petersburg; Ada M. Robles, Jayuya, Puerto Rico; Betty Romeo, Ardsley, N. Y.; Nancy Lee Rushing, Onley; Barbara E. Saunders, Crewe; Haude H. Savage, Onley; Mrs. Marion Peake Slate, Farmville; Virginia N. Sledd, Richmond; Gwendolyn Rose Smith, Covington; Peggy Ann Smith, Gloucester; Mrs. Ethel Shockley Southall, Farmville; Gertrude Ruth Stables, Wilson; and Mary Joanne Sterling, Melfa.

Also Mrs. Elizabeth Nuttall Stewart, Richmond; Mrs. Dolly Freeman Sydnor, Lawrenceville; Jane B. Taylor, Pungoteague; Mary Ellen Temple, Dinwiddie; Ruth Ann Tillett, Hamilton; Betty E. Tilon, Marion; Anne E. Tucker, Brookneal; Annie Floyd Verser, Hampton; Mary Towles Waldrop, South Boston; Margaret Clay Wall, Norfolk; Edna Earle Waters, Portsmouth; Jean Watts, Lynchburg; Margaret Estelle Wilson, Keysville.

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sten Burch, Alabama; Mary Davis, Franklin; Helen Dortch, Lunenburg County; Frances Farley, Oceana; Mary Neale Garrett, Henrico County; Martha Gillum, Chariottesville; Esther Goffigon, Emporia; Mary Joan Hahn, Norfolk; and Martha Hatcher, Newport News.

Virginia Hanks will do graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

Pedro's Pocket

Continued From Page 2

two or three tears of remorse for those who have sweated it out for four years, and asked me to bid each and every senior a fond adios.

Elects Nock Head Eastern Shore Club

Ann Nock has been recently elected president of the Eastern Shore Club. At the same meeting, the club chose as their colors, pink and white, and selected "Over On the Eastern Shore" as the club's song.

As a project to be taken up in the near future, the organization plans to raise a hundred dollar scholarship fund.

Members of the club were entertained with a party in the Snack Bar given by Miss Craddock, advisor to the organization. Dean and Mrs. Savage recently held open house for the Eastern Shore girls.

The remainder of the offices will be filled at the next meeting to be held at the beginning of the coming fall session. Officers retiring after this year are Joanne Sterling, president; Jane Taylor, vice-president, and Ann Nock, secretary.

As one tramp said to another, "I didn't just drift into this way of life—I took one of those vocational guidance tests."

Faculty

Continued from page 1

economics and education from the University of Missouri. This past year Miss Staggs spent at Iowa State College working for her doctorate. Previously Miss Staggs taught vocational home economics in two Iowa high schools and taught in the same capacity in a Missouri high school. She spent five years in teacher training department of home economics in the laboratory school of the University of Missouri. Fro m1941 to 1945, she was head of the department of home economics at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Missouri. Miss Staggs before beginning her work at Iowa State was a member of the faculty in home economics at the University of Missouri.

Mr. Malloy who will become a member of the history and social sciences faculty in the fall is at the present doing graduate work at Colgate University in Hamilton, New York. He will receive his masters from that institute this month. A native of Newton, Massachusetts, Mr. Malloy did his undergraduate work at Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia. In addition to doing graduate work at Colgate at University, he is also a part time instructor and will teach in the summer school session there. Mr. Malloy spent three years in the U. S. Navy during which time he worked with the electronics equipment division. He spent some time in the South Pacific on the U. S. Warship Tallulah.

Betty, who was graduated from Longwood College today with a B. A. degree will [illegible] Anna Headlee in the audio-visual department. She will assume a position at the beginning of the summer session. Betty has been serving as an assistant in the audio-visual department during the past semester.

Dean: "Give three collective nouns."

Student: "Flypaper, wastebasket, and vacuum cleaner."

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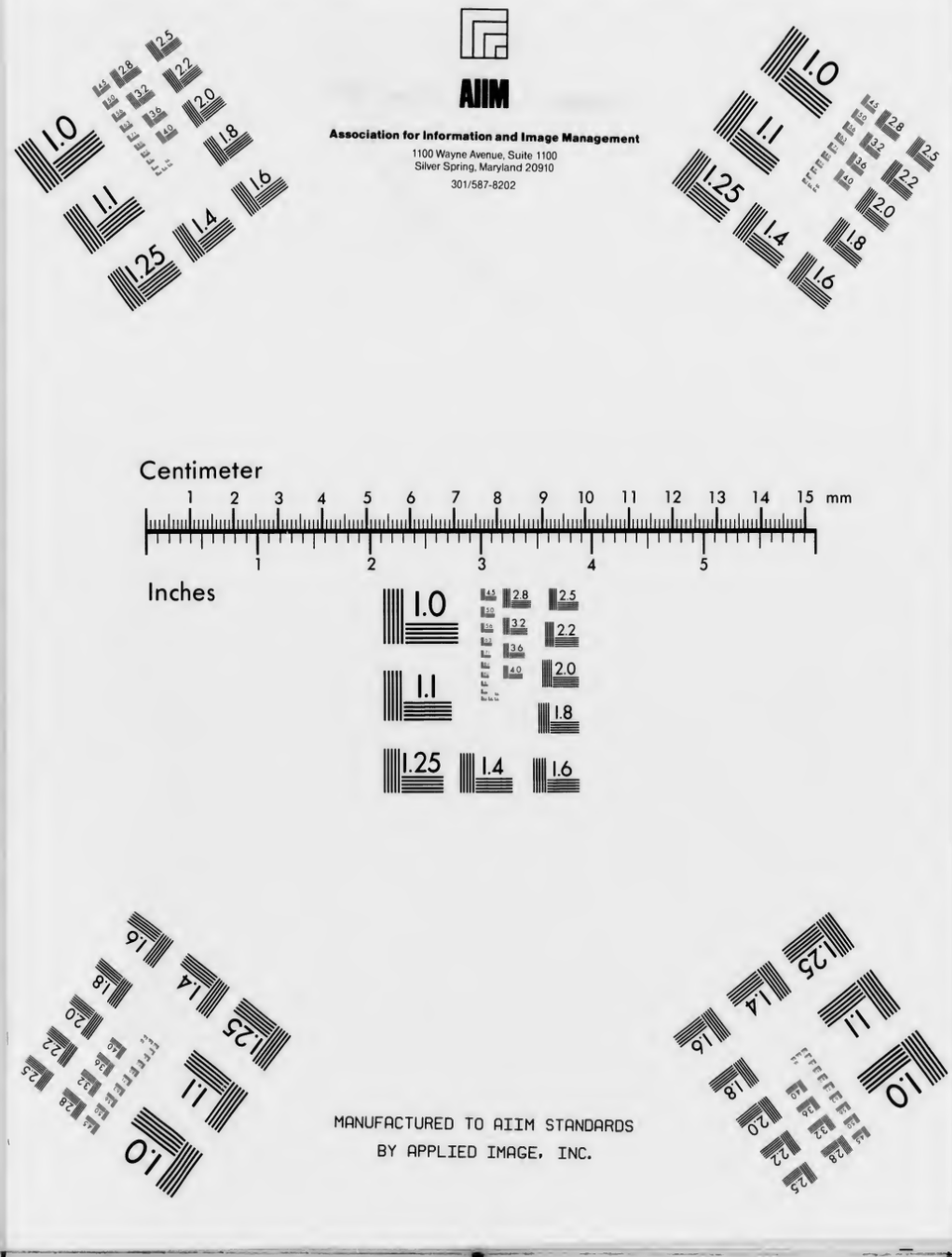
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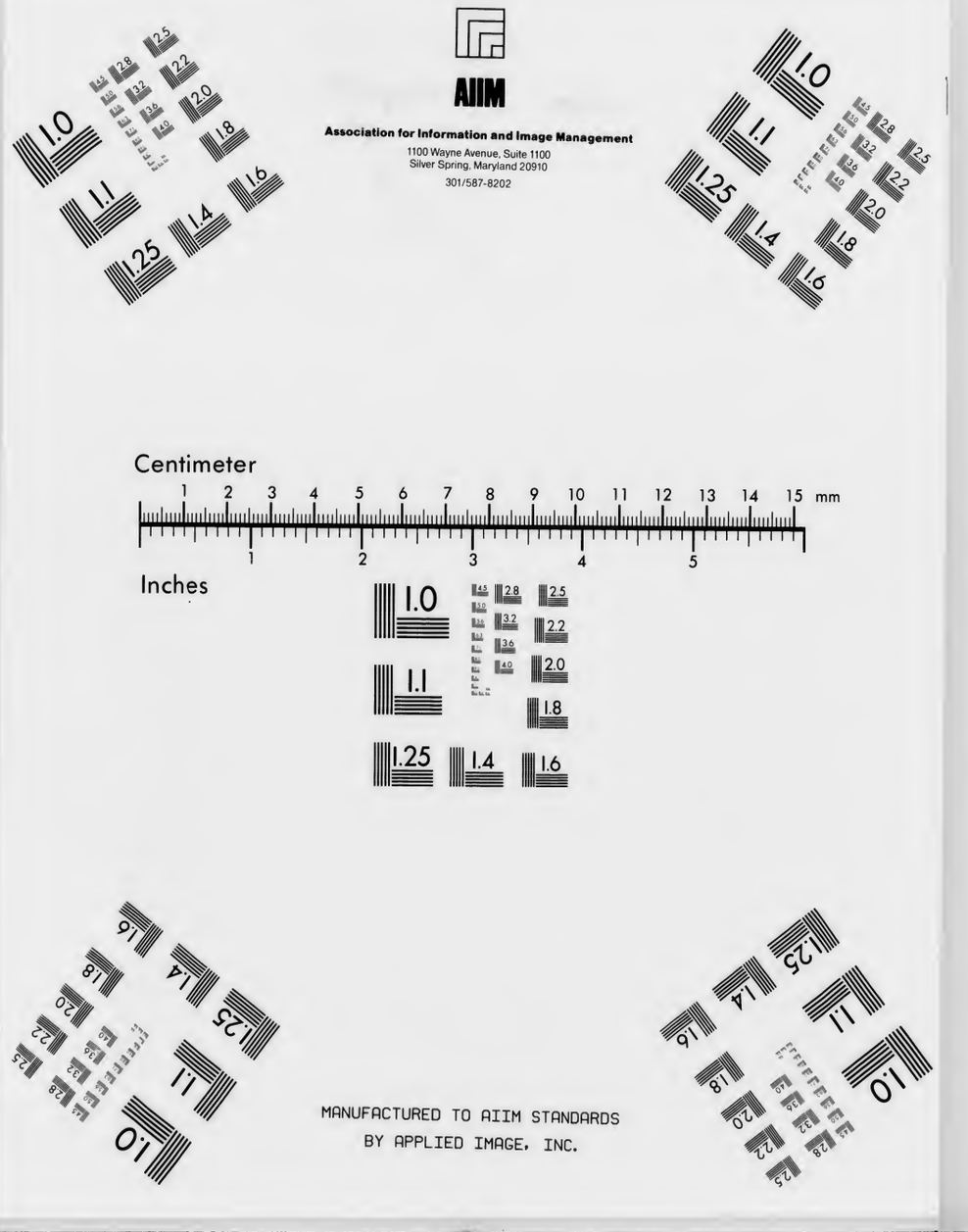
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